

India Plane Hits French Mountain, Killing 117



DOUBLE TROUBLE — Connie Verhey, 5, and her seven-year-old brother, Dale, broke their left legs yesterday within a 20-minute span while sledding with their father, Paul, at Pontiac Lake Recreation Area. Connie was hit by a stray toboggan and Dale was the victim of a sled. Both youngsters had their limbs set at Pontiac General Hospital after the double mishap and now are recuperating at their home, 4173 Athens, Waterford Township.

Yanks, S. Viets Hunt for Cong as Truce Ends

U. S. Planes Attack Main Unit, 190 Reds Are Believed Killed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese forces set out with renewed vigor to search out the Communists in several major operations today after a lunar New Year truce that brought scant peace to Viet Nam.

As the 3 1/2-day allied truce expired at 6 o'clock last night, U.S. Air Force planes went into action and struck a Viet Cong main force.

A forward air controller estimated 190 Communists killed, a U.S. spokesman said.

The ground thrusts brought no immediate significant contact with the guerrillas, but the spokesman said several major search and destroy operations were shaping up.

Twenty-five F100 Supersabers made the big strike in two waves at 6:25 p.m. and 7:40 p.m. against a Communist encampment 35 miles southwest of Saigon in the Mekong Delta.

HEAVY FIRE

The jets came under heavy ground fire, but there were no losses, the spokesman said.

He said they destroyed 30 buildings, damaged 35 and set off a secondary explosion that may have indicated a hit on a fuel or ammunition dump.

U.S. Marine artillerymen opened fire a minute after the allied truce ended.

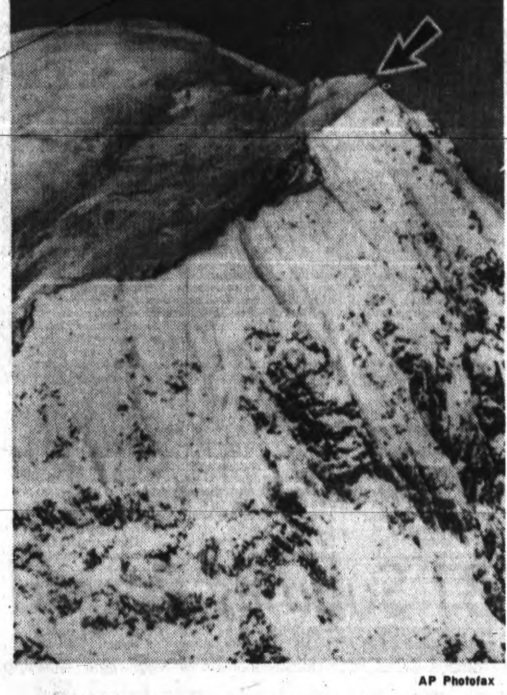
The four-day Viet Cong ceasefire expired seven hours later, but the Communists brushed with South Vietnamese forces in a number of minor skirmishes before then.

NEW THREAT

The Viet Cong raised a new threat against their U.S. prisoners by demanding the release of three terrorists who were arrested with 265 pounds of explosives Jan. 7 in a plot to bomb a U.S. military billet in Saigon.

A Hanoi broadcast said the United States and South Viet Nam would "have to bear full responsibility" if they imprisoned, tortured or executed these "patriots."

The Viet Cong statement implied that a similar fate might befall the 22 Americans last reported held by them.



POINT OF IMPACT—Arrow pinpoints the location where the Air India Boeing 707 plunged into Mont Blanc today. All 117 aboard are believed dead. The crash scene is above Chamonix, France.

Police Report No Survivors at Crash Scene

Ill-Fated Jetliner Was Preparing for Landing at Airport in Geneva

CHAMONIX, France (AP) — An Air India jetliner with 117 persons reported aboard crashed into snow-covered Mont Blanc today and the French police said no survivors could be found.

The gendarmerie headquarters here at the foot of Western Europe's highest mountain said a helicopter landed at the crash scene but no one was found alive.

The plane, on a flight from India to New York, crashed at point called La Tournette, about 5,500 feet below the peak on the Chamonix side.

It was preparing to land at Geneva.

The French police said it would be impossible to send a land party up the 15,781-foot mountain at this season. The bodies were to be brought down by helicopter.

Air India said the Boeing 707 jet carried 106 passengers — eight of them bound for New York — and a crew of 11.

AEC OFFICIAL

The airline said one of the passengers was the chairman of India's Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. Homi J. Bhabha, 57, who was en route to Vienna, Austria for a meeting of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

The airline said an earlier report that the Indian irrigation minister, K. L. Rao, was aboard was incorrect.

It said he boarded the plane at Bombay but left it at New Delhi, its first stop.

The airline said 20 of the passengers were to get off in Geneva, 54 were going to Paris and 24 to London.

GREEN LIGHT

Officials at Geneva's Cointrin Airport said Capt. J.T. D'Souza, the plane captain, received a green light for landing after reporting his position four miles from Mont Blanc.

D'Souza was copilot on Pope Paul VI's flight from Rome to Bombay in 1964, and a veteran of 18 years on the Bombay-New York run.

D'Souza reported his instruments were in perfect working (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



HOMI J. BHABHA
Indian Official Among Passengers

Says Signal Not Needed at Death Site

A traffic study at a Commerce Township intersection where two youngsters were killed early this month will not be completed for two or three weeks, but it has already been determined that a traffic signal is unwarranted.

Oakland County Highway Engineer Paul Van Roekel said that traffic volumes do not justify the need for a traffic signal at Carroll Lake Road and Wise.

Mary A. Wilson, 14, and her sister Lynette, 13, of 280 Wise, Commerce Township, were fatally injured Jan. 3 when a motorist skidded into them on the side of the road after hitting a school bus.

The driver of the car, Mrs. Kenneth H. Ostin, 24, of 335 Main, Milford, has been charged with manslaughter in connection with their deaths.

Van Roekel explained that while there is no apparent need for the traffic signal, the study will probably result in one of several traffic controls being installed.

SEVERAL POSSIBILITIES

He said it could be a flasher signal, a large lattice type warning sign, or possibly "rumble strips" on the pavement that would direct the attention of the motorist to the approaching intersection.

"There is nothing about this corner that makes it unique from many, many other intersections in the county," said Van Roekel.

The intersection was rated 92 among the top 145 county intersections where accidents occurred in 1964.

"It's as impossible to sign and construct these intersections to prevent all accidents as it is to have enough police so that crimes won't be committed," said Van Roekel.

He noted that speed limits of 45 miles per hour are posted on both Carroll Lake and Wise roads.

Mercury Falls to Nearly Zero

Biting near-zero temperatures moved into the Pontiac area early this morning. The mercury dipped to a low of two above in downtown Pontiac at 6 a.m.

Today's sunny and cold forecast, with 12 to 18 high, will be followed by occasional snow flurries and continued frigid temperatures tonight. The low will be in the zero to eight above range.

West winds at eight to 15 miles will become variable at five to ten miles tonight.

Mostly cloudy with light snow by afternoon or evening is tomorrow's outlook. The high will be from 16 to 24 degrees.

Wednesday is expected to be partly cloudy and cold with a chance of snow flurries.

At 2 p.m. the downtown Pontiac temperature indicator's reading was 16.

Starts Tonight

Cook School to Open

Pontiac area homemakers will converge on Pontiac Central High School tonight for the opening session of the seventh annual Pontiac Press Cooking School. Doors open at 7 p.m.

There are still tickets available for tonight's session. They may be obtained at the door.

However, tickets for both afternoon sessions — tomorrow and Wednesday — are all gone.

Barbara Zimmerman and Harriet Cannon will be on stage demonstrating recipes in a program entitled, "Cooking Plain and Fancy."

Behind the scenes, Mrs. Frances Walters of Consumers Power Co., Mrs. Harriet Graff and Mrs. Mary Goff will be assisting.

GRAND PRIZES

Grand prizes for this year's cooking school include two gas ranges, a refrigerator freezer, automatic washer and dryer, sewing machines, a portable TV set, three diamond pendants of one-quarter carat each, a gas fired barbecue and home incinerator.

In addition, there are hundreds of daily prizes. Family members of Pontiac Press employees are not eligible for the grand prizes.

Report Hoffa Is Recovering From the Flu

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teamster President James R. Hoffa was reported making good recovery today from a bout with the flu.

While in Georgetown University Hospital, he also received his semiannual medical check-up, an aide said.

James Harding, a Hoffa assistant, said the 53-year-old head of the nation's largest labor union probably would leave the hospital late today or tomorrow.

Hoffa has been in the hospital four days for treatment of what was called a mild case of influenza and for a thorough checkup, including X rays.

Harding denied a published report that Hoffa had suffered serious internal bleeding.

Hoffa is presently appealing a series of legal convictions which could cost him control of the 1.5 million member Teamster Union and a jail term.

He has appealed a federal jury tampering conviction to the Supreme Court. It carries an eight-year prison term if the appeal fails. A decision is expected shortly.

Steal 3 Rugs Worth \$1,500

Thieves who broke into an Oxford Township farmhouse this weekend took three Oriental rugs valued at \$1,500 and two cases of assorted liquors, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Entry to the frame dwelling at 2065 N. Oxford was gained by breaking a window, opening the window and crawling in, deputies said.

The house is owned by Oliver D. Marcks, an attorney residing in Grosse Pointe Park.

In Today's Press

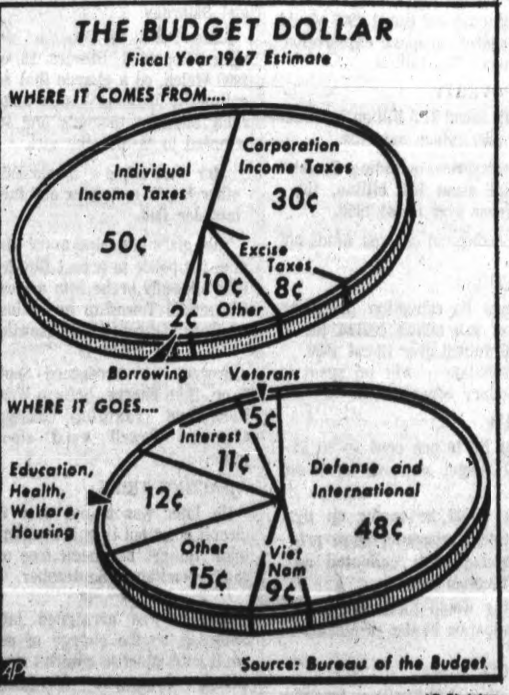
Bombing Lull
Johnson not expected to escalate war at this time. — PAGE A-3.

Income Tax
New Press series offers tips on making returns. — PAGE C-8.

Crippling Weather
Heavy snow, freezing rain hit sections of U.S. — PAGE C-5.

- Area News A-4
- Astrology C-6
- Bridge C-6
- Crossword Puzzle D-11
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- Editorials A-6
- Markets D-4
- Obituaries D-5
- Sports D-1—D-3
- Theaters C-4
- TV-Radio Programs D-11
- Wilson, Earl D-11
- Women's Pages B-1—B-3

Johnson Submits a Record Budget



SLICING THE DOLLAR—The Bureau of the Budget's estimate of federal government income and outlay for the next fiscal year is demonstrated on this chart in terms of the budget dollar.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson sent to Congress today a \$112.6-billion budget, by far the biggest in history, with a notice that he may come back for more money and new taxes if the war in Viet Nam gets hotter.

He warned also that the military buildup, on top of an expected 7 per cent upsurge in national output, will "raise the threat of price instability" as the booming economy nears full employment.

This inflationary risk makes necessary "some moderate restraint through tax policy," Johnson said. He asked quick approval of the \$4.8-billion stepup of income, corporate and excise taxes already sent to Congress.

These revenues, plus the tax collections generated by an unprecedented sixth straight year of economic growth, Johnson said, will provide \$111 billion of receipts in fiscal 1967 and bring the budget within \$1.8 billion of a balance.

That would be the smallest deficit in seven years — and it can be achieved, Johnson said, even with a net increase of \$2.1 billion in spending for his "Great Society" programs of education, health, housing and manpower development.

Inflation need not be the price of social progress; nor should it be a cost of defending freedom," Johnson told Congress.

His blueprint for taxing and spending in the government year starting next July 1 had these further highlights:

Outlays for over-all defense-related spending will soar to \$60.5 billion, up more than \$10-billion from last year and nearly \$4 billion from this year.

Besides building muscle for Viet Nam, the Pentagon will start a second \$400-million nuclear-powered aircraft carrier and begin procurement of the Minuteman III, an advanced intercontinental missile.

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Dominican High Officials Meet

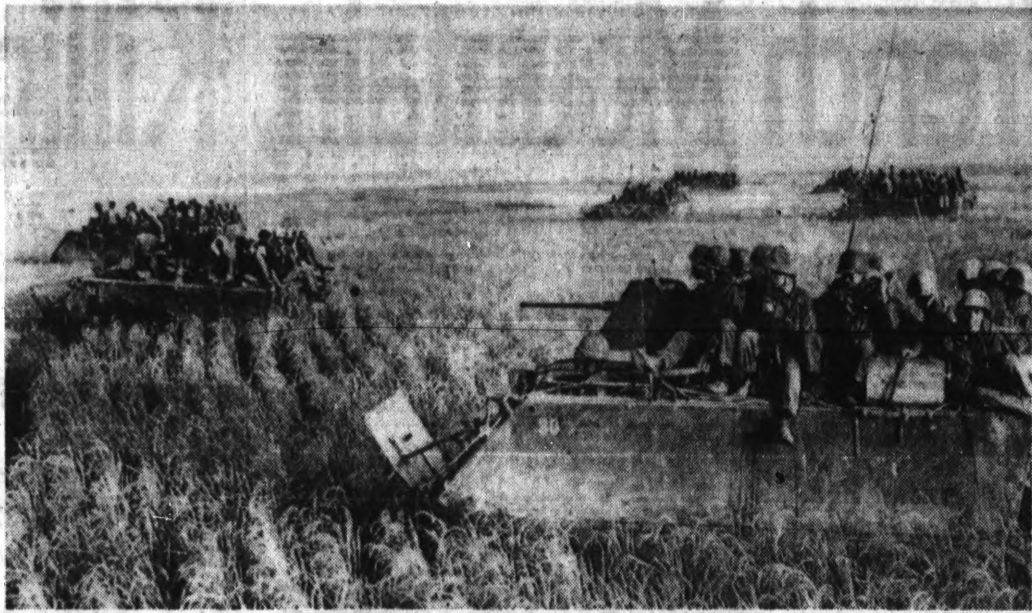
Crew Taken Off Stricken Oil Tanker

NEW YORK (AP)—The Coast Guard, working under cleared skies and calmed seas, removed the remaining 13 crewmen today from a British tanker damaged and aground in the Atlantic south of Manhattan.

The men were taken aboard the 125-foot search and rescue ship Yeaton. The tanker's master was transferred to another Coast Guard cutter, the Tamaroa, which was to remain near the stricken ship.

The Coast Guard said the master would consult with the ship owners on further moves to salvage the vessel.

A pilot boat tender rescued 39 men in a dangerous maneuver as fierce winds and waves threatened Sunday to break up the tanker.



ON LOOKOUT FOR CONG — Vietnamese government soldiers perch atop armored personnel carriers as they sweep through rice paddies in the Mekong River Delta in a search for Viet Cong guerrillas. Officials said the opera-

tion in Chuong Thien Province 100 miles southwest of Saigon yesterday netted 20 prisoners and inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy.

To View Order From President

Edict Concerns Three Top Military Chiefs

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The Dominican high command meets today to deliberate whether to obey a presidential order that would send three top military leaders abroad.

Commodore Francisco J. Rivera Caminero, the armed forces minister and one of the three involved, declined to speculate whether or when the military chiefs would obey provisional President Hector Garcia-Godoy's order.

Rivera Caminero, the three chiefs of staff and three sub-chiefs will weigh a Jan. 6 presidential edict shaking up the military leadership and assigning 34 officers from both sides of the April revolution to foreign posts.

All 10 of the top rebels listed in the order have left the country. Their leader, Col. Francisco Caamano Deno, arrived in London over the weekend and warned of trouble if the regular army leaders refuse to obey the order.

"If Rivera does not want to leave, I think the people of the republic will do something big to get him out," Caamano Deno told newsmen.

"There is a crisis in the country because of the insubordination of the head of the armed forces."

Caamano Deno, assigned as military attaché at the Dominican Embassy in London, left Santo Domingo Saturday with the three remaining rebels on the list. They were heavily guarded by troops of the Inter-American Peace Force.

On the plane with Caamano Deno was his one-time army chief, Col. Manuel Ramon Montes Arache, who has been named military attaché in Ottawa, Canada.

The military chiefs issued a communique saying that five "top grade" officers would leave the country Tuesday. Apparently, however, none are members of the high command.

A decision by the military chiefs to continue defiance of the order or to delay further was considered almost certain to bring a violent reaction from left-wingers who have been clamoring for removal of the military chiefs.

University student leaders reportedly were planning an antiarmy demonstration.

Man Again Is Suspect in Rape Case

A Commerce Township man, free on bond and awaiting trial for the July 26 rape of a housewife, has been charged in the attempted rape of a 13-year-old girl Saturday.

State Police in Pontiac arrested Ronald G. Bowers, 25, of 2905 Welch, on a charge that he entered a house in Union Lake early Saturday morning and attempted to assault the girl.

Her screams awakened other family members and the intruder fled.

The girl's description of the man led police to arrest Bowers who allegedly broke into a West Bloomfield Township house last summer and raped a housewife.

Bowers was arraigned Sept. 3 on that charge before West Bloomfield Township Justice Christian Powell and stood mute.

He later was bound over to circuit court but is still awaiting trial. Bowers has been free on \$5,000 bond since September.

Bowers was arraigned late Saturday on the charge of assault with intent to commit rape before Commerce Township Justice John C. Weick and demanded examination.

He is held on \$5,000 bond pending a Feb. 3 examination before Weick.

Birmingham Area News

Meeting Will Discuss Future of the Library

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Long-range plans for the Bloomfield Township Public Library will be discussed at a special public meeting at the library Thursday.

The program has been scheduled for 8 p.m., according to library board president John D. Rumsey.

He said the meeting would provide an opportunity for library board members and the public to discuss the facility's future with library consultant Robert H. Rohlf.

Director of the Dakota-Scott Regional Library at West St. Paul, Minn., Rohlf is a consultant of national experience and reputation.

He has been engaged to assist the local board and library director Rose Vainstein in development of long-range plans for the new facility.

Now in temporary quarters at 4036 Telegraph, the library opened for service in October 1964.

Rohlf will work with the board and staff in planning a permanent location for the library.

In her report on the library's first full year of operation, Miss Vainstein said it was a "tremendously busy" one.

She noted that more than 80,000 books were loaned in 1965

and that some 7,000 reference questions were answered.

By December, 1965, the library had available to patrons 25,283 books — 11,203 purchased with township tax funds and 14,080 on loan from the Michigan State Library.

Miss Vainstein said 5,817 persons had registered for borrower's cards at the library, including 70 from Bloomfield Hills.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The happy ending for Kingswood School Cranbrook's banana label story will be written Wednesday with the appearance on campus of Jack Fox, United Fruit Co. president.

At an 11:30 a.m. assembly of the student body, Fox will present a \$2,600 scholarship to the school and meet the two young ladies who made it possible.

Two seniors at the girls' school, Chris Darwall and Jamme Hilder, started the scholarship campaign with a fabricated tale that the fruit company would award the scholarship if enough banana labels were collected.

Statement Issued on Extra Court Seat Idea

Oakland County Circuit Court judges have adopted a wait-and-see attitude in response to a query from the Michigan Supreme Court on the need for a ninth circuit judge.

In a joint statement, members of the bench replied to Meredith Doyle concerning the ninth judgeship.

Essentially, Oakland County Circuit judges said they don't know the effect of a ninth judge until they have experience under an eight-judge bench.

The county was given an eighth judge in the last legislative session. The election is to be this fall.

Meantime, a vacant judgeship caused by death must also be filled.

UP TO DATE

Although the court has kept up with its docket, the judges feel attention must be given to pending reorganization of the Oakland County court system, now under study by the County Bar Association.

Presiding Judge Arthur E. Moore, who replied to Doyle, also pointed out that the current lack of space and accommodations should be weighed in projecting the future size of the county circuit bench.

The county's eighth judge is to take office Jan. 1, 1967.

Bobby Baker Pleads Innocent to 9-Count Federal Indictment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert G. (Bobby) Baker pleaded innocent today to a nine-count federal indictment charging him with grand larceny, tax evasion, fraud and conspiracy.

Trial date was set for Oct. 14 for the 37-year-old former Senate aide, once a protégé of President Johnson when the latter was a senator. He was arraigned in U.S. District Court before Chief Judge Matthew McGuire.

McGuire set Baker's bond at \$5,000. He ordered all pre-trial motions filed by June 27.

Baker was dapper as usual at the arraignment, but appeared somewhat subdued.

He answered "not guilty" after Judge McGuire read the indictment and asked how he pleaded. The indictment was returned by a federal grand jury here Jan. 5 following a 15-month investigation.

2 ATTORNEYS

Baker was accompanied to the hearing by his two attorneys, Edward Bennett Williams of Washington and Boris Kostalant of New York City.

Baker waited in a second-row seat while McGuire disposed of some routine court business before asking his plea. Baker was dressed in a dark blue suit with light grey shirt and a blue tie.

Several of the charges against Baker cover activities since he resigned his \$19,600-a-year job as secretary to Senate Democrats.

If convicted on each count, Baker could be given a maximum penalty of 48 years in prison and fines of \$47,000.

WENT TO COURT

Baker went to court within sight of the Capitol where he rose from a 14-year-old page boy to the security for Senate Democrats and a position of influence that earned the nickname of the 101st Senator.

He was considered Johnson's protégé when the President was in the Senate as majority leader. In 1957, Johnson called Baker "one of my most trusted, most loyal and most competent friends."

The specific acts charged in the indictment allegedly occurred after Johnson left the Senate to become vice president in 1961.

An earlier, 18-month investigation by the Senate Rules Committee found Baker guilty of "gross improprieties."

Jetliner Crash Is Fatal to 117

(Continued From Page One)

order and that he was approaching Mont Blanc in an altitude of 19,000 feet — a safe margin over the peak.

Seconds later, all radio and radar contact with the plane was lost.

A resident of Pre Saint Didier, on the Italian side, Edoardo Silvestri, told authorities he was in the vicinity of the Pre Saint Didier railway station and saw papers drifting down from Mont Blanc.

"It looked like a bunch of leaflets dropped by planes," he said. "They came down all around. I called the police."

Police said the papers were fragments of letters with Indian postmarks.

The wreckage was reported sighted near the Vallot Refuge, a mountain hut used by climbers ascending the peak.

Mountaineers said the hut is about an hour's walk from the summit of Mont Blanc and near a glacier.

It was the second Air India plane to crash into Mont Blanc. The first, a Constellation in 1950, also crashed near the Vallot Refuge, killing all persons aboard.

After leaving India, the big jet had stopped at Beirut, Lebanon, and was on its way to Geneva when it crashed.

Hartley Act, which permits states to outlaw the union shop.

The "Great Society" programs actually are being stepped up by more than \$3-billion, Johnson said, but in several cases — chiefly in housing and education programs — private lending is being substituted for direct federal support.

Moreover, a number of "Great Society" programs have been trimmed below the maximum spending rates authorized by Congress, Johnson reported.

If peace is achieved in Viet Nam these domestic programs can rapidly be increased, he said.

WON'T HESITATE

"If, on the other hand, events in Southeast Asia so develop that additional funds are required, I will not hesitate to request the necessary sums," Johnson said.

"And should that contingency arise, or should unforeseen inflationary pressures develop, I will propose such fiscal actions as are appropriate to maintain economic stability."

The President thus left the door ajar for a possible later request for a general tax increase.

The present spending estimates, he said, merely "reflect the best judgment which can be made at this point in time;" the ultimate budget figures "could be either higher or lower than the amounts I am now requesting."

"The budget for 1967 bears the strong imprint of the troubled world we live in," he said.

LITTLE SHOCK

For Congress members, there was little shock impact left in today's budgetary bundle. Most of the towering totals had been let out in dribbles by Johnson or by his aides in recent weeks.

But the full cost of Viet Nam did become visible, clearly and officially. It comes to \$15.2 billion in the two years covered by the message — \$4.7 billion in fiscal 1966, which ends next June 30, and \$10.5 billion in fiscal 1967.

It became clear too that the current fiscal year's budget — estimated at \$99.7 billion by

Johnson a year ago — would have pushed up past the \$100-billion spending mark regardless of Viet Nam.

Outlays for 1966 now are estimated at \$106.4 billion. Revenues are now reckoned at \$100 billion, or \$5.5 billion more than anticipated. That will leave a red-ink gap of \$6.4 billion when the government year ends next June 30.

LOW DEFICIT

For 1967 the spending and income estimates — \$112.8 billion and \$111 billion respectively — leave a surprisingly low deficit of \$1.8 billion in prospect.

But that forecast is based on the assumption that the business boom, which will pass its fifth birthday in a few weeks, will continue to roll up record income, profits and tax collections for another year.

Johnson predicted total national output of \$722 billion in 1966, up more than \$46.8 billion government takes from the public last year. Personal income will rise more than \$36 billion to \$115 billion, he forecasted.

The government's cash budget — which shows the income and outgo of the Social Security System and other government-held trust funds — actually will show a surplus of about \$500 million in fiscal 1967.

That means cash outlays of the government, at \$145 billion, will be \$500 million less than the government takes from the public.

Over-all government operations, in other words, will be slightly anti-inflationary in total impact.

Major Items in Message

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are some of the major topics of President Johnson's budget message to Congress today:

VIET NAM

The war in Viet Nam will cost an estimated \$10.3 billion in fiscal 1967, bringing the over-all Defense Department budget to \$57.16 billion.

The President said the funds will provide whatever is needed for the war, and will also enable the military to add a second nuclear aircraft carrier for the navy and expand the Minuteman missile program.

FOREIGN AID

Nonmilitary spending on foreign affairs will climb to \$4.3 billion in fiscal 1967, a total the President said will help the country "continue our pursuit of a world at peace."

The new budget, up \$447 million from this year, includes a request for a five-year foreign aid authorization.

SPACE

The first cut in space spending since the National Aeronautics and Space Administration came into being eight years ago was called for by the President.

He said the \$300 million reduction for fiscal 1967 would not impair the United States' progress in space exploration. Total appropriations will be about \$5.3 billion.

WAR ON POVERTY

The federal government will spend \$1.6 billion in fiscal 1967 to fight poverty, a nearly \$400 million increase.

Total spending in these categories, including Social Security payments, will total about \$21 billion, the budget said, a \$4 billion increase over fiscal 1966.

The Social Security money comes out of trust funds not included in the budget.

EDUCATION

The government will expand its education programs with fiscal 1967 expenditures of \$2.8 billion called for in the budget, an increase of \$516 million over fiscal 1966.

Most of the money — \$1.5 billion — will be spent to improve elementary and secondary education.

FARM

Farm spending will be cut by 16 per cent — to \$3.4 billion — under the fiscal 1967 budget proposed by President Johnson.

But much of the slash would be made up by financing Agriculture Department programs from private credit sources and reusing funds collected on payments of old rural electrification loans.

Actual Department spending would total \$5.8 billion because of departmental participation in the programs of other agencies.

DEFICIT

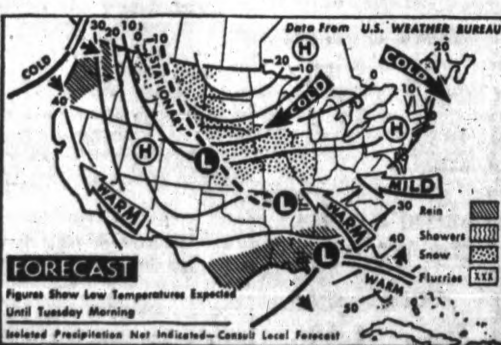
Fiscal 1967 would have a deficit of \$1.8 billion, bringing the total public debt to \$321.7 billion, a rise of \$1.7 billion. The budget deficit forecast for fiscal 1966, which ends June 30, is \$6.4 billion.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Southeast Lower Michigan, mostly sunny and cold today. Highs 12 to 18. Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Lows zero to eight above. Tuesday mostly cloudy with light snow by afternoon or evening. Highs 16 to 24. West winds eight to 15 miles becoming variable five to ten miles tonight. Wednesday outlook: partly cloudy, chance of snow flurries and continued cold.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	11 in 1909
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 0-8 m.p.h.	
Direction: Northwesterly	
Sun sets Monday at 5:37 p.m.	
Sun rises Tuesday at 7:54 a.m.	
Moon sets Monday at 8:32 p.m.	
Moon rises Tuesday at 10:13 a.m.	
Saturday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	25
Lowest temperature	20
Mean temperature	22.5
Weather	Snow, three inches
Sunday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	23
Lowest temperature	10
Mean temperature	16.5
Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	2
7 a.m.	2
8 a.m.	3
9 a.m.	5
10 a.m.	7



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is forecast tonight for the northern Plateau region, the central Plains, the mid-Mississippi Valley and northern New England. Rain is forecast for the northern Pacific Coast and the Gulf Coast. It will be warmer in the mid-Mississippi Valley and in the central and southern Plains; colder from the Great Lakes eastward.

City Dims Air Housing Issue

The Democratic Club of Pontiac yesterday discussed the city's anti-public housing ordinance and established a five-member committee to further study the housing issue.

A panel discussion was held on Ordinance 1270, which, in essence, prohibits further public housing in Pontiac.

Club Chairman Charles J. Nastro appointed a study committee of Robert Jackson, Tom Chavez, Russell Brown, Kenneth Cyberworth and Mrs. Nasstrom.

War Step-Up Unlikely for Now

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Johnson is understood to have no intention of escalating the Vietnamese war at this time, despite the apparent failure of his worldwide peace offensive. The President's decision on the resumption of the bombing of targets in North Viet Nam is expected this week. Any major new broadening of the war, such as bombing Hanoi, is considered unlikely.

Officials said, however, that the new look at policy and strategy now getting under way at the White House could possibly lead to changes in the President's thinking.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Sunday night the decision on renewed bombing is still to be made. He refused to say what he favored or predict what course Johnson would choose.

CAUGHT BETWEEN

The President is caught between advocates of totally contradictory proposals. Many foreign governments, some members of Congress, some officials in the administration favor prolonging the pause. Others, including military leaders, and top American officials in Saigon would like to start pounding North Viet Nam again quickly.

Rusk said Johnson is taking all elements of the situation into consideration, including the fact that "we must do all we can to assure the safety of our own and allied forces" fighting the Communists in South Viet Nam.

Some military planners are reported to have put up proposals that the United States not only start bombing again but change the restrictions which existed all last year in order to allow attacks on Hanoi, the capital, and Haiphong, the port of North Viet Nam.

Rusk said Sunday night in an interview on "Meet the Press" that the escalation of conflict depends on the aggressor. Johnson had said last week that he

wants to keep the war limited if possible.

FAINT GLIMMER

On Capitol Hill, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he hopes the President will continue the bombing pause as long as there is a "faint glimmer of hope" for peace negotiations.

Mansfield gave his views in an interview with Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara scheduled reports to committees on the Viet Nam situation.

Rusk briefs the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the world situation, with emphasis on Viet Nam.

McNamara returns to a joint session of the Senate Armed Services Committee and Defense Appropriations subcommittee to continue answering in detail questions about future strategy and weapons requirements in connection with Johnson's request for \$12.7 billion in supplementary Viet Nam funds.

INDEFINITE LULL

In his interview, Mansfield said he hopes the bombing pauses will continue indefinitely.

"As long as there is even the faint glimmer of hope for peace talks, the course the President has undertaken should be pursued," the Montana senator said.

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, also gave his views on the bombings.

Wheeler said that a permanent cessation of U.S. bombing raids over North Viet Nam would be throwing "one of your blue chips for negotiations over your shoulder."

BLUE CHIPS

In testimony before the Armed Services group, made available over the weekend, Wheeler said that there are three of these blue chips.

"One of them is the bombing of North Viet Nam," he said. "The second is the deployment

of United States and third country forces into South Viet Nam, and the third is the prospective withdrawal, under appropriate circumstances, of our forces and third country forces."

WRONG IDEA

"We must not let the North Vietnamese get the idea that the bombing has gone down the drain," he said. He added, however, that it is up to Johnson to decide when to resume attacks. Mansfield said he agrees with McNamara's statement last week that while the North Vietnamese have had the chance to rebuild bridges, roads and communication lines this was a small cost to pay for efforts to convince the world that the United States is genuinely seeking peace.

"I don't believe their buildup is as significant as some people seem to think," Mansfield said. "When you consider the relatively small amount of supplies they require and their ability to move troops under adverse conditions, they have been able to continue their buildup despite the bombings."

WRONG IDEA

More than 15 million Model T Fords were produced between 1902 and 1927, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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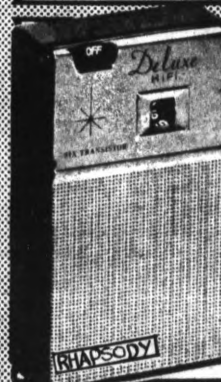
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Road Toll at 12 Over Weekend

State Count Includes One Pontiac Fatality

By The Associated Press

Boosted by a two-car smash-up in which five elderly persons were killed on their way to church, Michigan's weekend traffic death toll climbed to 12.

The Associated Press tabulation began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas L. Taylor, 25, of 252 Harrison, Pontiac, was killed Saturday afternoon in a two-car collision on South Saginaw near Osmun.

Killed at an intersection of M60 near Cassopolis Saturday were Mrs. Cora Patton; Milton Starcks, 81; his wife, Dready, 66; and Mrs. Maggie Jefferson, 69, all of Vandalia; and James McCadye, 71, of Calvin Center.

HEADING FOR CHURCH

Sheriff's deputies said the five were on their way to a Seventh Day Adventist church in Calvin Center when the crash occurred.

Also killed: Charles G. Atherton, 85, Port Huron, in a collision with a freight train Saturday west of Port Huron.

Theresa Dzibuen, 71, Detroit, in a two-car collision at a Detroit intersection.

Alfred Antunno, 8, of Detroit, hit by a car in Detroit Saturday.

David L. Lewis, 46, of Detroit, when his car hit a brick garage in Hamtramck Saturday.

Charles Laws, 55, Grand Rapids, Saturday in Genesee County when his car skidded into another auto.

Linda Schaf, 22, Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Oscoda, Sunday in a two-car head-on collision on U. S. 23 in Aracac County.

Novi Names School Chief

NOVI — Thomas Dale, who now heads the Kingston Public School System, has been appointed superintendent of the Novi district.

Dale, 45, is expected to begin his duties here on a full-time basis early in February.

Novi has been without a schools superintendent since Thomas Culbert vacated the post in September.

Gerald Hartman, Novi Secondary School principal, has been acting head of the system in the interim.

Dale was named to the \$13,000 post after Robert Young of Freeland had accepted it and then changed his mind.

LITTLEFIELD SYSTEM

Before becoming superintendent of the Kingston schools in 1962, Dale had served the Littlefield Public School System in Alanson.

He had been an Alanson High School teacher from 1946 to 1952, high school principal from 1952 to 1956 and superintendent of the district from 1956 to 1962.

Dale holds a bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University and master's from CMU and the University of Michigan. He and his wife have six children.

Utica Gets Grant to Aid in Printing of New Brochure

UTICA — The Urban Renewal Administration has approved a federal grant to the city to aid in the printing of a general development brochure.

The grant, about \$3,300, was part of a \$44,355 federal grant to Michigan which is to be distributed between Utica and Brownstown, Clinton, Plainfield and Van Buren townships for use in preparing plans for growth and development.

Utica will add \$1,100 to its grant for the preparation of a brochure to explain the city's general development plan to the public.

An urban renewal project now under study for 17½ acres of the central business district is to be part of the general development plan.



DOMINICAN VOLUNTEER—Gaylord H. Forbes Jr. (left), Troy architect, discusses final arrangements for his trip to the Dominican Republic with Congressman Wil-

liam S. Broomfield, R-Royal Oak. Forbes will spend three months on the island designing new schools.

Benefit to Aid Families of 4 Traffic Victims

WALLED LAKE — An afternoon movie benefit will be held at the Lake Theater Thursday for the families of four Commerce Township girls involved in a school bus-automobile accident Jan. 3.

Theater owner Stephen Eisner has offered to donate all proceeds from the showing to the Marvin Wilson, Arkie B. Byers and Eddie Lundy families.

Mary Ann and Lynette Wilson, 280 Wise, were killed in the accident at Carroll Lake and Wise roads while they were waiting for a school bus.

Patricia Lundy, 5297 Carroll Lake, is being treated for her injuries at Pontiac General Hospital and is expected home this week.

After a two-week stay in the hospital, Myrna Byers now is recovering at home, 129 Wise.

BEGINS AT 1:15 P.M. The 1:15 p.m. benefit program will include "PT-109" and "A Boy Ten Feet Tall."

Tickets are available at Clifford H. Smart Junior High School.

The program is scheduled during the Walled Lake School System's three-day midsemester vacation.

Church Club Planning Pancake Supper Friday

ROCHESTER—The St. Paul's Methodist Men's Club will hold its annual pancake supper Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the church, 620 Romeo.

Reservations and further details may be obtained by calling the church office.



EVANGELIST—Rev. James R. Calhoun of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, will preach at the First Baptist Church of Davisburg, 12881 Andersonville, Springfield Township, in a series of services beginning Wednesday. The 7:30 p.m. services will continue through Sunday.

Public Is Invited

Citizens Group to Tour School

MILFORD — A tour of the new Muir Junior High School will highlight tomorrow night's meeting of the Huron Valley Citizens School Study Committee.

The partially completed facility, victim of several construction delays, now is expected to be finished late next month.

The public is invited to the 7 p.m. tour and program which will follow it.

Architect From Troy to Design Schools for Dominican Republic

TROY — A 27-year-old Troy architect arrived last week in the Dominican Republic where he will design new schools.

Gaylord H. Forbes Jr. of 4111 Walnut Hill said he volunteered for the job on the revolt-torn island "because I think I can do some good."

Forbes, who is married and has two children, has been with the architectural firm of Tarapata MacMahon

Associates, Inc., of Bloomfield Hills since 1962.

He plans to spend three months in the Dominican Republic where he will work under the Ministries of Education and Agriculture.

Forbes will help develop urban and rural elementary, secondary and vocational school designs and train local architects and draftsmen.

Minister Hurt in Gas Blast

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Rev. Gordon Lindsay of the Five Points Community Church, 3411 E. Walton, was injured Saturday afternoon when the gas furnace he was attempting to light exploded.

The Rev. Mr. Lindsay said his face and hair were burned and that the impact of the explosion threw him against a cement wall, knocking him unconscious. He was treated at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

He said the furnace had gone out twice during the morning and that he was in the process of lighting it again. He said he found out later that a safety shutoff had been malfunctioning.

The explosion blew the ceiling off the nearby kitchen and assembly room, causing about \$1,000 damage. There was no fire.

Sunday school services and other activities were not held in that portion of the church yesterday.

Story-Hour Series for Preschoolers Starts Next Week

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A winter series of six story hours for preschool children will begin next week at the West Bloomfield Township Library, 5030 Orchard Lake.

With attendance limited to 30, parents who wish to register their youngsters are advised to contact the library in advance.

Starting Feb. 1, the story hours will be held at 10:30 a.m. on consecutive Tuesdays.

The program is planned by members of the Pine Lake Women's Club, assisted by West Bloomfield Township Librarian Mrs. Eunice Tuttle.

Child Home Leader to Address PTA Unit

TROY — Dr. D. L. McKinney, principal of the D. J. Healy Annex, Detroit, which houses children from broken homes, will speak to the Morse Elementary School PTA at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

He will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency and Problems of Today."

Lake Superior is 600 feet higher than the St. Lawrence River at the tidewater point.

On Special Assessment Setup

Eye Milford Compromise

MILFORD — Village councilmen are attempting to open the way to peaceful coexistence between village officials and the faction supporting the establishment of special assessment districts by popular vote only.

Councilmen tonight are expected to adopt a special assessment ordinance amendment designed as a substitute for an "unworkable" charter amendment in effect since 1964.

The ordinance amendment is an attempt to demonstrate the council's "good faith" in seeking repeal of the charter provision.

Put into effect by a 494-367 vote of the electorate, the charter amendment has halted work on public improvement programs here—specifically a \$217,000 project to upgrade village streets.

The controversial charter amendment provides that "no special assessment shall be

made unless approved by a majority of the qualified electorate of the special assessment district who shall vote thereon."

'QUALIFIED ELECTORS' It does not define "qualified electors" or the method to be used in determining majority opinion.

Bonding attorneys have advised the council that the provision is "ambiguous and unworkable" and that special assessment bonds approved in this manner could not be sold.

The council sought repeal of the amendment last March, but its proposal was turned down, 443-339.

Another attempt to rescind the

amendment will be made at the polls March 14.

COMPROMISE MEASURE

Meanwhile, councilmen plan to adopt an amendment to the village's special assessment ordinance as a compromise measure.

The ordinance amendment being drafted by Village Attorney Gene Schnelz would provide that the council must receive a petition from one-half of the property owners in a proposed special assessment district before the district can be created.

Schnelz noted that the ordinance amendment, which also is aimed at keeping the special assessment decision in the hands

of the people, could not be put into effect until the charter amendment was rescinded.

But it would provide the safeguards which a majority of the electorate apparently wants, he said.

Also on the agenda for the 7:30 p.m. council meeting is a preliminary report by the citizens committee which has been studying Milford's hard water problems and possible remedies.

New Women's Group to Meet Tomorrow

ROCHESTER — The newly formed Women's Association of the Rochester Community Orchestra will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Avon Township Hall.

Guest speaker will be Charlotte Standar of the State Organization of Orchestras.

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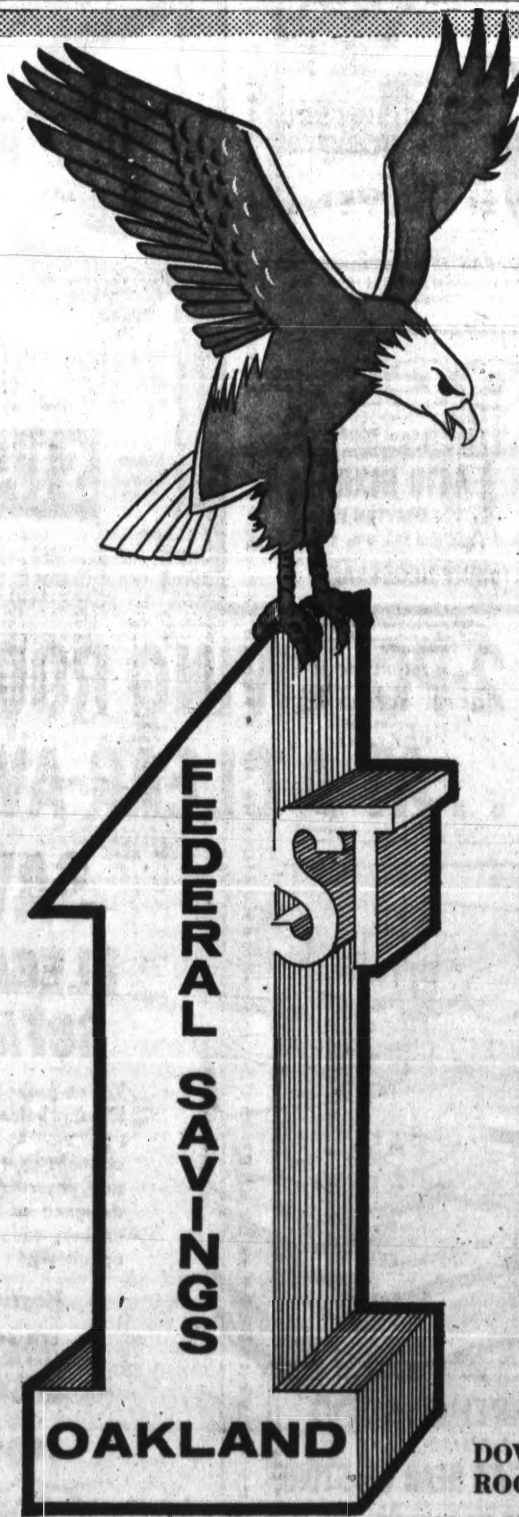
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ROCHESTER — WALLED LAKE — LAKE ORION — MILFORD**

Citizen Role in School Problems Is Vital

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
Complete local control of schools cannot be expected to produce the best results.

For example, an economically poor community, which has had to be satisfied for years with inferior schools, can scarcely envision the expanded educational programs needed to produce drastic changes. The responsibility for suggesting effective programs rests with larger political divisions, such as the states.

On the other hand programs brought into a community from the outside in a complete package often fail to meet the specific needs of the community and may even meet with resistance. For, even though a community needs help in solving its problems, it must take a major part in the program.

True, the money for buildings, for teachers, nurses and all of the necessary personnel to establish a well-rounded effort must come from outside the immediate district itself. But the program requires the support not only of parents but of the business community and all of those groups organized for social welfare.

Congress, through Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Act of 1965, has opened enormous opportunities to local communities to upgrade their schools.

Such a program organized within a community has a snowball effect.

In the City of Long Beach, Calif., civic groups organized for the purpose surveyed the needs of the various sections of the city.

PROGRAM DEVISED
Through the local schools, a program was devised which includes additional temporary classrooms and teachers in areas where children need compensatory education.

It also provides for teacher assistants and additional clerical help where necessary.

An outgrowth of this citywide interest has been the formation of localized citizens' committees for the improvement of living conditions in previously neglected and rundown areas.

Residents of these areas are banding together to clean up, fix up, repair and paint. They are forming their own mutual aid groups.

Thus, the principle of citizen involvement at the local level is proving its value.



DR. NASON

ARE INSTRUCTED
School officials are instructed by the act to enlist the appropriate talents of the lay community in formulating and operating their programs.

Thus, citizens at the community level are not simply invited to participate; their involvement is an essential condition for the approval of all grant applications.

On the other hand programs brought into a community from the outside in a complete package often fail to meet the specific needs of the community and may even meet with resistance. For, even though a community needs help in solving its problems, it must take a major part in the program.

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Test Premature Babies' Hearts

Patterns Compared With Normal Infants

By Science Service
CLEVELAND — Premature babies' heart patterns can now be compared by doctors with "normal heart standards" that show what the patterns should be like during the first six months of life.

The key to establishing the standards was an instrument called a vectorcardiograph.

It is similar to the commonly used electrocardiograph, which uses an electrode on the skin to measure the electrical signals of the heart, except that it uses eight electrodes to record both the size and direction of the impulses, giving a "far more accurate and sophisticated picture" of heart action.

For the first time, researchers at Western Reserve University School of Medicine have recorded and tabulated vectorcardiograms from premature infants, and used them to evolve standard patterns for 24 hours of life, 72 hours, a week, a month, two, three and six months.

Dr. Jerome Liebman, Oglebay fellow in pediatrics at the school, together with Thomas D. Downs, assistant professor of biometry, and Henry C. Romberg, a third year medical student, analyzed more than 300 vectorcardiograms from 50 premature infants.

NORMAL HEART

In a normal baby's heart, the right ventricle (from which blood is pumped into the lungs) is much stronger than the left.

In a premature infant, however, as in an adult, the difference is less pronounced.

The normal heart standards will be published this spring as a series of tables to be used by physicians for comparisons with vectorcardiograms of their own premature patients.

Support for the three-year research program came from the Cleveland Area Heart Society (now the Heart Association of Northeastern Ohio), the National Institutes of Health and the National Institute of General Medical Sciences.

Archaeologists Find Remains of Skyscraper

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Archaeologists of an American-British-Danish expedition digging near Petra have found remains of a rudimentary six-story skyscraper.
The building is believed to have been built about the same time as the walled city of Jericho, 680 years before Christ, the Jordan Antiquities Department reported. The site is beside the present-day Baladiah village.

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120x84-inch	Valances
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Dorliest.cs . . . Fourth Floor

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1966

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Vice President and Editor

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Local Advertising
Manager

It Seems to Me

Australian Sydney Telegraph Admits Gratitude to U.S.A.

Boys and girls, take off your hats, stand smartly at attention and salute The Sydney Sunday Telegraph. In the midst of all this welter of international condemnation that falls on the hapless shoulders of the United States, this Australian newspaper speaks its mind as follows:

"Do we in Australia fully realize what we owe to the United States?"

"It is fashionable in many quarters to deride America, to exaggerate the occasional diplomatic gaffe (boner or blooper—Ed.), and to scoff at errors of judgment. But without the vast strength of America, the free world today would fall like a ripe plum into the hands of communism."

"America today is the policeman of the world."

Then the Telegraph lists the "Principal police forces" which we currently maintain and here they are:

Viet Nam	200,000
West Germany	250,000
Pacific Fleet	55,000
South Korea	40,000
United Kingdom	35,000
Mediterranean	35,000
Caribbean	20,000
Italy	10,000
Philippines	10,000
Spain	10,000
Turkey	8,000
West Berlin	6,500
Greenland	6,000
Iceland	4,000
Thailand	4,000
Libya	3,000
Azores	1,900

Of course our foreign aid totaled \$3,244,000,000 for just one year.

The Telegraph concludes that these are the reasons why "the free world is able to keep a jump ahead of the section of the world dominated by Moscow and Peking."

It's perfectly wonderful just to think that someone, somewhere appreciates what we're doing and takes the trouble to say: "thank you." Come to think of it—most of us always have rated Australia next to the United States.

Reuther Speaks Out...

Oakland County's WALTER REUTHER struck a warmly sympathetic note in a current speech when he suggested that "society cannot tolerate strikes that endanger its very survival." He declared that he "did not believe we should have strikes in public service industries. We cannot live in a situation where a few workers who are denied their equity can paralyze an entire community."



REUTHER

Mr. REUTHER was referring to the New York situation. I agree with Mr. REUTHER completely, save that in the instance at hand they weren't denied their equity. They struck without any attempt to discuss the equities or a rational solution. But I'd be happy to accept his major premise one hundred per cent.

Farms Have Big Year.

Oakland County is primarily an industrial community, but happily we possess a host of fine farms and farm people. The Press annually

features the 4-H exhibits and finds a warm response among readers.

Current statistics show the net income per farm at an all-time high last year. The output was up seven points. The industrial population can rejoice right along with our good rural neighbors. And—like all others—they can buy more trucks and cars when business is prospering.

Voters Will Speak

Many first-year Democrats in Congress are cogitating earnestly over the matter of supporting President JOHNSON as blindly as they did last year.

Elections loom ahead.
Voters speak next fall.

An unusually large number of these yearling Congressmen were elected in districts that normally go Republican. Hence, they have food for serious thought. They will face stern GOP opposition. Without question, growing discontent and resentment are building up around the country over Johnson's strong-arm tactics and bare-fist methods of 1965.

Blind obeisance can be costly.
Freshmen must think it over.

And in Conclusion

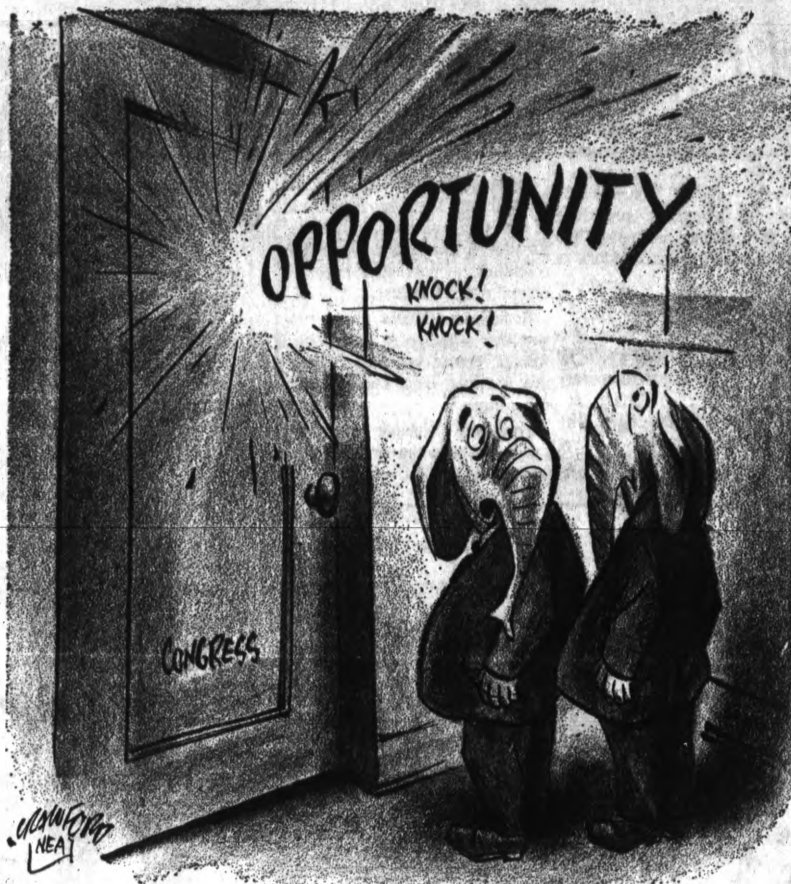
Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

Sign on side of a railroad car loaded with boats: "Instant Fun. Simply Add Water." Doctors and hospitals look forward to July 1st with open questions. The new Medicare starts then and they fear an engulfing wave of patients who have delayed operations. A North Carolina poll shows 57% of the men wanted women's skirts lengthened. The Go-Go craze is slumping perceptibly.

Purely personal nomination for an attractive young lady in the area: MARRILLA Grace Corwin. BOAC might not wait for supersonic airliners but may leap into the arena of tomorrow with some Boeing 747's that seat 300. CBS-TV may toss an all-variety show with Garry Moore against "Bonanza" which has whipped all opposition methodically. Accidents on super-highways and throughways are much less than on usual roads.

Princeton has \$300 million in endowment, Yale \$457 million but Harvard leads the pack with \$950 million. About 60% of all three sums is invested in top-notch common stocks. EARL MOUNTBATTEN will rent his castle in Ireland for \$100 a day with a two week minimum—or for as long as you want. Golf World names GARY PLAYER the Golfer of the Year—and he deserves the honor as he conquered all those giants with a five-foot-seven, 155-pound frame. Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—Consumer Power's film: "Michigan-I-A"; the J's—People who killed and abandoned the little boy.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



'Shall We Open Up Or Run For Cover?'

David Lawrence Says:

Politics Governs Viet Strategy

WASHINGTON—If logic were the controlling influence today in formulating the military policy of the United States in Viet Nam, there wouldn't be any doubt about the next move now that the "truce" is over and the "peace offensive" has fallen on deaf ears.

But the logic which calls not only for a resumption of bombing raids but for an intensification beyond what has been done before is unpalatable politically. The word "politically" covers international and diplomatic aspects as well as domestic considerations.

Evidence mounts that many people — inside and outside of Congress — are doing a lot of wishful thinking and feel that there is some miraculous way to attain a quick ending of the conflict if only the other major governments would get together to quell the warfare, just as happened in the Congo a few years ago with the aid and supervision of the United Nations.

For certainly the Viet Nam war could be stopped in a week if the U.N. had the backing of the Soviet Union and various Communist satellites which have an influence with the Red Chinese government in Peking.

Obviously the "peace offensive" by President Johnson had a worthy purpose — to show the rest of the world that the United States really wants peace — but it would have been surprising if the North Vietnamese had responded to such a move instituted by one government, especially their principal adversary.

ON THE SPOT

The United States, however, is on the spot militarily. Before the truce it conducted a "limited bombing" of North Viet Nam.

Is the alternative then to be "unlimited bombing," or is there a middle course? Certainly it would not be surprising to see the United States step up its bombing and then, before taking any extreme measures, it could decide to await the reaction of the North Vietnamese as well as the Soviet Union.

One thing seems clear — the Moscow regime isn't anxious to see an enlarged war in which most assuredly Russia would become involved if only to supply financial and military help to the North Vietnamese beyond anything undertaken heretofore. This is an expense the Communists do not relish.

MORE UNPOPULAR

Meanwhile, inside the United States it appears that the Viet Nam war is becoming more and more unpopular every day and that what the group of members of Congress said recently on their return from Southeast Asia has conveyed an impression of

frustration — a puzzlement over what to do next. For there's considerable worry about how public opinion would react to an intensified war and an increase to 300,000 or even 500,000 American troops in Viet Nam.

It is possible, of course, for the United States to let the Viet Nam war drag on for years while furnishing a limited number of men and fighting a defensive war.

Military men think this would be wasteful of American lives and that the smallest loss would be incurred by intensifying the war now even if it means destroying a substantial part of Hanoi itself.

Warning would be given of forthcoming raids so that the

civilian population could withdraw temporarily. The objective of the bombing would be to destroy supply lines and bases periodically, while mobilizing most of the American troops along the seacoasts to protect the largest part of the South Vietnamese people against guerrilla attacks.

Most of the military men both here and in Saigon feel, however, that any decisions made will be political in the sense that they will be geared to the possibility of an international peace conference of some kind. The initiative is expected to come from some of the so-called "nonaligned" powers.

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

Bob Considine Says:

Here's Another Anecdote on Legendary NY Cop

NEW YORK — People. Places. Things.

So much was written here about the passing of Johnny Broderick, the legendary Broadway cop, that it's superfluous to add another anecdote. So have a superfluous.

The only time I ever saw CONSIDINE Johnny stopped cold in his tracks was the night at Madison Square Garden when I introduced him to Humphrey Bogart.

Johnny defected actors who played tough guys. At one time he threatened to flatten Edward G. Robinson on sight, for something that had been written for Eddie by a Hollywood script writer.

"Yea, I know you," Johnny said, low and tough, as he faced Bogart. "Hollywood tough guy. Where are the rest of them?"

Bogart thought a bit, then moved in very close to Johnny, looked him in the eye and said in his very best tough-guy manner: "I ran 'em outta town." They became buddies, just off that.

Bing Crosby's golf tournament has taken on almost the awe of the Augusta Masters, though it started out as a kind of week off for some of his pals in the golf world and cost him originally scarcely \$5,000.

Bing's interest in golf has been one of the great shots in the arm that game has received to bring it to its present stature.

He, for all his lighthearted image, like President Eisenhower, another tremendous contributor to golf, is a very serious player.

Once, while playing with Bob Hope, and the course pro, Bing lined up a 20-foot putt from all directions, then hunched himself over the ball. But he stepped back before hitting it. "Was this green cut today?" he asked the pro. The pro nodded. Crosby putted up to within a foot or two.

Hope, with a 20-footer of his own, stepped up to his ball, assumed his putting stance, then looked up at the pro and asked, "What time?"

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Consider This ...

The Decatur Herald

The fellow who wrote that it matters not who won or lost, but how you played the game, was not the head football coach.

Filling Vacancies

The Grand Rapids Press

The board of commissioners of the State Bar of Michigan is able to say "we told you so." The board has just agreed unanimously that the provision in the new state constitution for filling judicial vacancies isn't working. A majority of the Bar's members didn't think it would at the time the Constitutional Convention was debating the subject.

Vacancies used to be filled by gubernatorial appointment. Under the new constitution they are filled "at a general or special election." Meantime the State Supreme Court may appoint retired judges to fill vacancies until successors have been elected.

A majority of the delegates were strongly opposed to letting the governor go on filling vacancies by appointment, as gov-

Voice of the People:

'Left Turns are Difficult at Intersection on Dixie'

Why can't something be done about the traffic condition at Dixie Highway and Telegraph? It's almost impossible to make a left-hand turn onto Telegraph. Why doesn't the highway department purchase a strip of land and make a turn system the same as they have at Scott Lake Road?

For the present, the traffic division should put up a left-turn signal like they have at many other busy intersections and help relieve the line-up of trucks and heavy traffic for a mile down Dixie Highway.

M. DUKE

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Cheers Performance of Citywide Orchestra

It didn't seem possible that three rehearsals would allow the Citywide Junior High Orchestra to sound as harmonious and melodious as it did recently at Pontiac Northern High School. Another cultural step has been taken to alert our youngsters and adults that the Pontiac school system has served notice of their serious intention to be second to none in this musical endeavor.

Our hats are off to the young students who performed, to the earnest and hard-working instructors, and to guest conductor Orien Dalley.

JOHN APPLETON
23 HUDSON

'Enjoyed Article on Host City for Olympics'

Bruno Kearns' article in Wednesday's paper concerning the International Olympic Committee and their method of picking a host city for the Olympics is another in a long line of excellent sports page editorials by Mr. Kearns. No city is more deserving of the Olympics than Detroit. The Pontiac Press is fortunate to have a man of Bruno Kearns' ability on its staff.

TERRY UPCOTT
1014 DURANT

'What Was Done About Teen-Age Incident?'

Regarding the Isaac Crary School incident where a gang of teen-agers were involved in the brutal beating of another teen-ager, where were the school authorities or the writer of the article who witnessed this crime and what did they do? I think, though I'm just a lone woman, I could have found some way to stop it or at least seen that the criminals were arrested and taken care of.

The case of murder by a teen-ager, now in the courts, could be a lesson as to where this violence is leading. If we cannot control teen-age crime and brutality at our own back door, why are we sending boys thousands of miles away to fight it? I would like an answer to what was done in this case, if anyone knows.

CONCERNED TO KNOW

Suggests LBJ Roll Back Transit Settlement

If Mr. Johnson now thinks that the transit strike settlement is inflationary, why doesn't he roll it back like he did the steel price rise?

JOHN C. MARSH
NEW JERSEY

'There Are Better Qualified Representatives'

In reference to the article referring to Tom Chavez as being the representative of the Latin American community, this is a rebuttal. I feel that a man who has been here only two and one-half years could not possibly be acquainted with all the economic and social ills of our community. We sympathize with some of the leaders of our community regarding civil rights, economic conditions, etc., and feel that there are others here of Latin extraction who are more familiar with the needs of our people.

I have lived here 40 years and received all my education here, including college. I have been in business in the City for seven years, am a member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society — a Catholic organization which deals with the needs of the poor of any denomination — and have worked on the steering committee of the Archdiocese of Detroit on Human Relations of the Curial movement. I am chairman of the Pontiac Northside American G. I. Forum, a family veterans organization with thousands of chapters throughout the United States.

Tom Chavez is not speaking for me! I feel there are better qualified people of Latin extraction who have not been consulted in regard to these matters.

TRINIDAD J. MARTINEZ, CHAIRMAN
NORTHSIDE AMERICAN G. I.
FORUM OF PONTIAC
53 LEWIS

Networks Strive On...

The Saturday Review

The networks abjectly apologize for September, October, November, December, 1965 and promise that in September, October, November, December, 1966 they will strive to attain a higher standard of mediocrity.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50 cents a week; where mailed in Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Washtenaw Counties it is \$12.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$24.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

\$1000?

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OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE FOR HOURS

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Unusual Exertion Hard on Loafer's Heart

Every now and then we hear about the dangers (greatly over-estimated) of athlete's heart. It is high time we stop and take a look at loafer's heart.

Practically all athletes, amateur and professional, are or have been under the supervision of a BRANDSTADT coach well-trained in body building and hygienic living.

The loafer gets little, if any, supervision and ignores or scoffs at the rules of health maintenance.

During exertion the athlete's heart pumps an increased volume of blood to the tissues that need it.

EFFICIENT OPERATION
It does this efficiently and during periods of decreased activity relaxes longer and more completely between beats than does that of the nonathlete.

Hearts are weakened by disease or congenital defects.

Because overexertion can damage a heart that is thus weakened, all prospective athletes should have a thorough physical examination.

Any athlete who finds himself becoming winded more easily than before, who has marked palpitation following exertion, who feels weak or shaky 10 minutes after stopping his exercise or who sleeps poorly after a major event, should promptly report to a physician for a re-examination.

GEARED TO INACTIVITY
The loafer's heart is only seemingly healthy. It is geared to a life of physical inactivity and when some unusual exertion is called for, be it running for a street car or climbing a couple of flights of stairs while an elevator is being repaired, it is not up to the task.

It is also more vulnerable to emotional pressures and excessive smoking.

The athlete whose sports career comes to an end can exchange his good heart for a loafer's heart if he does not keep up his physical activity or taper off gradually.

On the other hand, the loafer can exchange his flabby heart for an athlete's heart if he adopts a program of regular physical exercise, working up gradually and avoiding any of the aforementioned symptoms of overexertion.

Q—I have 20-20 vision but my eyes will not focus. My doctor is treating me for an overactive thyroid.

Does this have to be treated for a long time before the symptoms clear up?

A—Without focusing it is impossible to make 20-20 or normal on the eye-testing chart. Treatment of overactivity of the thyroid will clear up such symptoms as tremors, emotional instability and excessive sweating in about a week. For other symptoms another cause should be sought.

(Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Temporal title of the Pope is Sovereign of the State of Vatican City.

2 British Stamps Due

LONDON (U) — The British post office will issue two new stamps Feb. 28 as part of the year-long observance of the 900th anniversary of Westminster Abbey.

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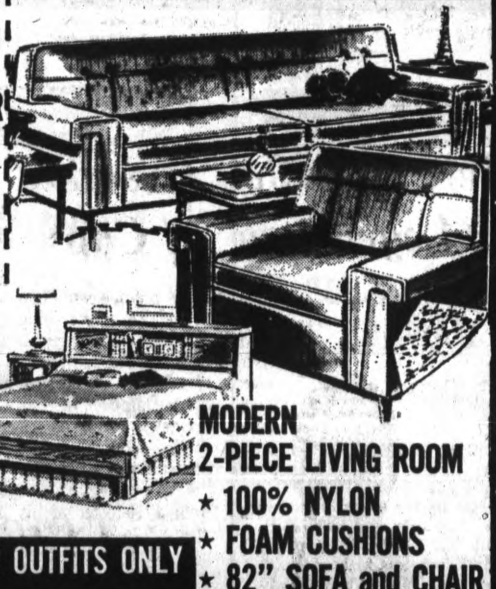
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2-PIECE COLONIAL LIVING ROOM

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- ★ WING-BACK STYLING
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\$177

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It's clean-up time at Penney's. All the odd lots, discontinued styles, shopworn, soiled and winter merchandise must be cleaned out before our inventory! So out it goes at drastic reductions. Big saving values galore in every department.

PRE-INVENTORY clearance

FOR MEN AND BOYS

60 Only Boys' Sweaters

\$4⁸⁸

Choice of Kodel polyester, mohair or wool blend, wide variety of colors.

75 Pair Men's Slacks

\$6⁸⁸

Orlon-wool blend, plain front, belt loop model. Charcoal, brown, olive or grey.

100 Pair Boys' Corduroy Pants

\$1⁹⁹

Western or double knee style. Choice of black, tan or navy. Sizes slim or regular.

50 Only Men's Coats

\$11⁸⁸

Melton fabric with zip-out lining. Choose from navy, burgundy or camel.

60 Only Men's Suits

\$48⁰⁰

Wool-worsted, year-around suits in broken sizes only.

50 Only, Men's Cotton Briefs Broken Sizes — 2 for \$1

All first quality

- 50 Only, Men's Heavyweight shirts Rayons or wools in solids or plaids. S, M, L. \$4
- 72 Only Men's Sport Shirts, All cotton, machine wash., plaids and solid colors. S, M, L. \$1
- 17 Only, Men's Fur Tip Jackets Reversible to quilted side hooded. Broken sizes. \$11⁸⁸
- 8 Only, Men's Thermal Jackets Warm quilted thermal work jackets. Med. and large. \$6⁸⁸
- 88 Pair Boys' Mittens Waterproof nylon with interlining. S, M, L. \$1²²
- 50 Only, Boys' Neck Scarfs 100% Orlon® Acrylic red, black or blue. \$1²²
- 93 Pair Boys' Denim Jeans Sanforized cotton denim. Broken sizes 4-12. \$1
- 25 Only Boys' Winter Caps Melton wool in navy, camel, loden, S, M, L. \$1⁶⁶
- 24 Only, Boys' Melton Coats Orlon pile lined, wool Melton line rusher style, 14-20. \$11
- 18 Only, Boys' Corduroy Jackets Heavyweight corduroy with orlon pile lining. Size 12-20. \$11
- 50 Only, Boys' Flannel Shirts Sanforized cotton flannel in plaids. Broken sizes \$1
- 104 Only, Boys' Knit Shirts 100% acrilan acrylic, short sleeve knits. Sizes 6-20 \$1⁶⁶
- 51 Only, Boys' Thermal Shirts. Waffle knit short sleeve warm undershirts, Size 6-14. 88¢
- 107 Only, Boys' Polo Shirts. 100% combed cotton short sleeve T-shirts. Sizes 4-14. 2 for 99¢
- 84 Pair Boys' Cotton Briefs. Combed cotton. Double back. Sizes 6-16. 2 for 99¢
- 48 Only, Boys' Nylon Socks white with stripe top 100% spun nylon. 33¢

FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS

64 Only, WO's Better Millinery. Drastic reductions for final clearance. \$2 & \$4

38 Only, WO's Flannel Sleepwear. Cotton flannel gown with panty. Plaid and solid. S, M, L. \$2

48 Only WO's Seamless Tights 100% stretch nylon for 5'5" to 5'7". Black only. \$1⁶⁶

150 Only, WO's Dresses Reduced. A wide selection to choose from — at big savings. \$2 to \$8

22 Only WO's Wool Skirts. Solids or checks, pastel colors. Broken sizes. \$4⁸⁸

18 Only WO's Wool Jumpers. Fitted or sheath styles in pastel colors, broken sizes. \$5⁸⁸

12 Only WO's Wool Skirt Sets. Pleated or "A" line skirts with matching tops. \$5⁸⁸

12 Only Women's All Weather Coats. Solids only with zip-out linings. \$15⁸⁸

76 Pair Women's Over The Knee 100% stretch nylon hose. 3 colors in tartan plaid. 99¢

38 Girls' 100% Acrilar Acrylic Sweater. Some cardigans and pullovers. 7-14 4-6 \$2.44

18 Girls' Better Raincoats. Reversible from plaid to solid \$6 to \$8

16 Girls' Winter Jackets. Choice of quilted ski or pile jackets. \$7 and \$9

25 Girls' Pile Lined Coats. Choice of plaids or solids variety of colors. \$10

100 Pair Girls' Pettit Pants. Choice of nylon, tricot or cotton, white only. 66¢

20 Only Girls' Wool Blend Skirts. Some with stretch waist, mostly pastels. \$2¹⁷

HOUSEWARES

- 15 Only, Braided Rugs. Reversible rugs sizes 8 1/2 x 11 shades of brown, green or red. \$24⁸⁸
- 20 Only, Quilted Top Bedspreads. Choose from solid or floral 100% cotton \$5⁹⁹
- 30 Only, Automatic Blankets. Double bed, single control, 100% creslan acrylic. \$18⁸⁸
- 1200 Yds. Cozy Cotton Flannel. Machine washable cotton prints, 36" wide. 4 Yds. For \$1
- 600 Only, Pre-Cut Dress Lengths. Selection of solids and prints. 4 yard lengths 36" wide. \$1
- 1500 Yds. Pinwale Corduroy. Fine quality cotton corduroy 36"x37" wide. 68¢ Yd
- 50 Only, Solid Color Blanket. "Supernap" cotton finish. Size 72x90 for turn or double bed. \$3⁹⁹

50 Only Women's Ski Jackets

\$10-\$15-\$18

This selection includes both hooded and reversible style. A wide range of colors.

50 Only Girls' Dresses and Jumpers

\$2 and \$3

An assortment of cottons, wools, and blends in a wide variety of colors. Broken sizes.

1000 Pair Women's Textured Hose

50¢

Proportioned lengths and some stretchables. Also patterned hose. A wide range of colors.

60 Only Girls' Penn-Prest Dresses

\$3 Sizes 3-6x

\$4 Sizes 7-14

These are all 100% cotton first quality dresses, available in a choice of prints, solids or plaids.

80 Only Carpet Remnants

2 For \$5

Serged all around. Assorted colors, patterns, construction and fabrics.

PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE

STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Tearful Mrs. Gandhi Sworn In as India's New Prime Minister

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Mrs. Indira Gandhi, dabbling tears of emotion from her eyes, was sworn in today as India's first woman prime minister in a ceremony attended by representatives of more than 60 nations.

Demand India Free Chinese Held in Jails

LONDON (UPI) — Communist China demanded today that India release immediately "large numbers of innocent Chinese" it charged were held in an Indian concentration camp and jails.

It was the first public attack on India since Mrs. Indira Gandhi became prime minister. It came in a New China News Agency dispatch making public a note from the Chinese foreign ministry handed to the Indian embassy in Peking Jan. 12.

"Since October, 1962, the Indian government has arrested large numbers of innocent Chinese nationals and thrown them into a concentration camp and jails in various places," the note said.

"At the same time," it continued, "it has subjected the other Chinese nationals to persecution of various kinds."

It charged India responded to previous Chinese demands with "quibbles in an attempt to shirk responsibility."

CHINESE DEMAND
The note protested again the alleged jailing of Chinese in India and demanded India:

"Immediately release all the victimized Chinese nationals detained in the concentration camp and the jails in various places, return their property and compensate them for their losses..."

Mrs. Gandhi, clad in a hand-woven white sari and scarf, twice dabbed her eyes with a handkerchief during the ceremony at the elegant presidential palace.

Fifty-one cabinet ministers and deputies also took the oath, administered by President S. Radhakrishnan in the palace.

The 48-year-old widow and daughter of India's first prime minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, promised simply to uphold the constitution of the free world's most populous nation.

The tall, bespectacled, turbaned president towered over the five-foot, two-inch Mrs. Gandhi.

CABINET VETERANS
The ministers, who took the oath around a mahogany horse-shoe-shaped table in the onate Ashoka Room, almost to a man were in cabinets headed by Mrs. Gandhi's father or her late predecessor, Lal Bahadur Shastri.

The ashes of Shastri, who died of a heart attack Jan. 11, were borne in solemn procession earlier today to the New Delhi railroad terminal.

They will be taken by train for immersion tomorrow in the sacred confluence of the Ganges and Jumna rivers at Allahabad.

Mrs. Gandhi, whose two sons are students in England, spent 17 hours in hectic, continuous consultation before presenting her government.

MAKE APPOINTMENT
In a last-minute development, she announced that Jagjivan Ram, head of the Scheduled Caste (formerly untouchables) in the ruling Congress party had accepted the job of Labor and Unemployment minister.

Big SAVINGS at our January CLEARANCE



51 W. HURON

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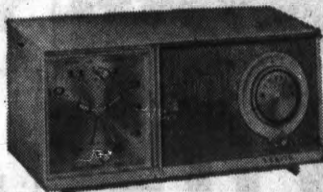
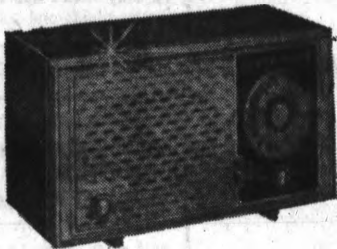
EASY TERMS - COME SEE

Rated No. 1 by all carpet companies. Beats while it sweeps while it cleans - 2 speeds - has throw-away bags - adjustable for all carpet weaves and floors - the same sweeper that Grandmother used - come see.

See The Great Value Today

ZENITH FM • AM RADIO

Receives FM drift-free with automatic frequency control. Case has a handsome, molded back. **NOW \$37.88**



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Wake up to Music or Alarm. Choice of Yellow, Blue or White. **\$23.88** EASY TERMS -

GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE TV

PRICED ONLY **\$89.95**

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Weights only 12 pounds... yet it gives you razor-sharp 72 square inches of TV picture-viewing pleasure, plus full 82-channel reception and newest Tandem Touch Tuning. Also has handy molded handle, telescopic antenna. FM speaker.

No Money Down! \$5 Monthly



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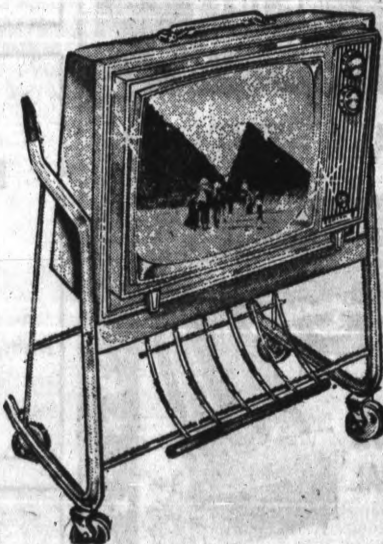


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It's full-featured, full-quality Zenith TV - with 82-Channel Tuning, huge 5 by 3-inch Speaker - 17,500 Volt hand-crafted Chassis - beautifully molded Cabinet Back. Stand extra.



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Pay **\$4.68** Weekly

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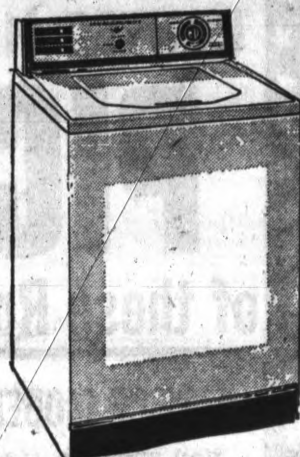
ONLY **\$183**



GENERAL ELECTRIC Automatic WASHER

\$2.45 per wk. **\$188**

Big 14-lb. family-size capacity. Choice of 2 agitator speeds for delicate or regular fabrics. Filter-Flo lint-control, load and water level control, automatic bleach dispenser.



SAVE!

GENERAL ELECTRIC 14-lb. DRYER

\$138 FREE INSTALLATION ON DETROIT EDISON LINES

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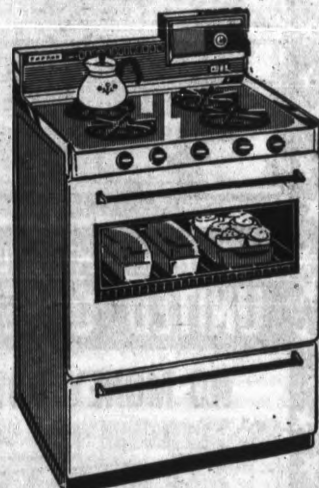


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Removable oven liners

Rated No. 1 by every one - all deluxe features - all porcelain exterior and interior - has burner with brain - removable oven door for easy cleaning - both sides, back panel and base of oven comes out for cleaning too. Easiest range on the market to clean.

ONLY **\$209.95** Pay \$9 Monthly



General Electric REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

14 Ft. Refrigerator 133 Lbs. Freezer

\$229 Pay \$10.00 Monthly

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SOLID VINYL TILE 9x9 1/2"
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Urban Renewal Project Planned

Bulldozers Threaten Old Town of Salem

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — Residents of one of America's oldest cities are fearful how much of its heritage will be bulldozed away in a downtown urban renewal project.

The Salem Redevelopment Authority's preliminary proposal calls for demolition of 141 old buildings in a 39-acre section to be known as Heritage Plaza East and zoned mostly for business use.

Arrayed against the plan and trying to wrest concessions from the authority are organizations like Historic Salem, Inc., and institutions such as the Peabody Museum.

"The majority of our members think it's a poor plan," said Mrs. Robert W. Reardon, president of Historic Salem, Inc.

MOST BUILDINGS

"They want to take 80 per cent of the old buildings," she said.

Salem, a city of a little more than 40,000 population first settled in 1626, has the same problems as other old cities.

Big tenants are moving to the outskirts, traffic on streets designed for horse and buggy is clogged by trucks making deliveries and merchants are complaining about lack of parking space. The prime tax base is dwindling.

These modern problems are a far cry from the frenzy in the ancient town back in the 1690s. Nineteen persons were hanged as suspected witches.

THE ONLY WAY

The planner hired by the city, Edward T. Kelly of Planning Services Group, Cambridge, thinks renewal is the only way to save the city's heritage.

"If it were left to private enterprise, ultimately there

wouldn't be any historic buildings standing in Salem," Kelly said.

Kelly says the high cost of rehabilitation prompts private property owners to raze the buildings and sell the land.

Thirty-six buildings would be left standing under the renewal plan, among them larger ones like the town hall built in 1817.

NEW BUILDINGS

In place of the structures that would be knocked down, Salem would get new commercial buildings, a street to improve traffic circulation, more parking space and a walking mall with a shopping arcade close to vehicles.

Among structures to be preserved are the Salem Fraternity, described as the first boy's club in the United States and designed by early American architect Charles Bullfinch.

The Peabody Museum, with influential trustees including Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., objects to the city's preliminary plan because of a proposed road running across property adjoining the building.

Historical Society members object that the new construction will produce jarring architectural contrasts. "They want a colonial look, which will be like

Marriage Licenses

Rodney Brown, Fort Knox, Ky. and Carryn Shoener, Birmingham.
William Drew, 4651 Forest and Alta Crozier, Union Lake.
Frank Wells, Birmingham and Janice Blanchette, Royal Oak.
Jarrett Day, Waterford and Linda Brodick, Clarkston.
Lawrence Doremire Jr., Rochester and Judith Beech, Rochester.
Francis Ortwine, 327 S. Telegraph and Rosemary DePorter, Warren.
Gaeland Fitzpatrick Jr., 3159 Fernberry and Diane Crawford, 27 N. Ardmore.
Frederick Kravetz, 51 Virginia and Catherine Ammen, 137 Lincoln.
James Render, 410 FMS Marquette and Judy Templeton, New Hudson.

Circuit Judge Expires

MANISTEE (AP) — Circuit Judge Rupert Stephens who served the 19th District, died Saturday night of an apparent heart attack. He was in his early 60s.

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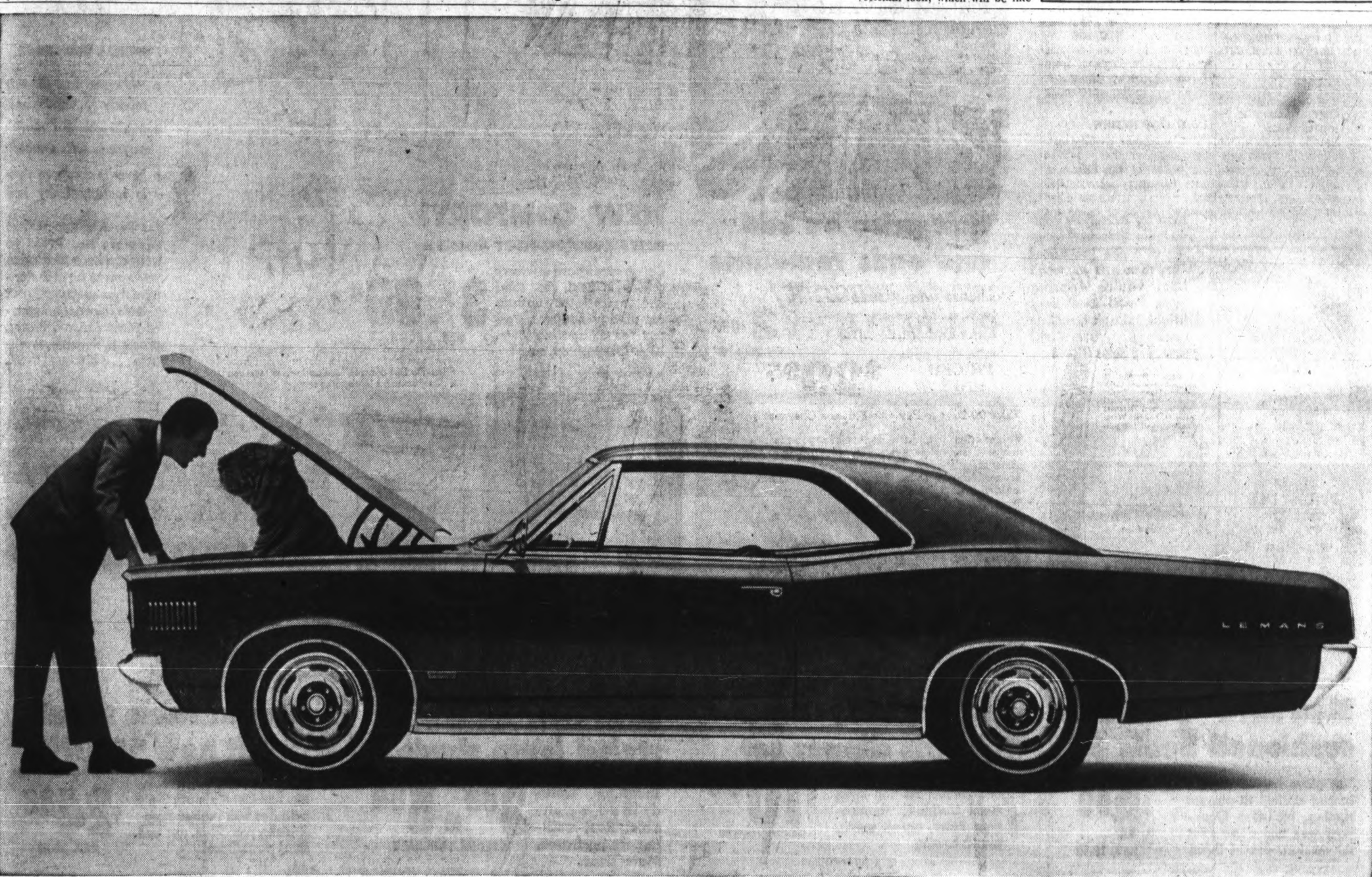
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AP Photofax

EXPECTED TO SURVIVE—The old Town Hall of Salem, Mass., is expected to be preserved in a massive new urban renewal project planned by the city that will tear

many of the town's other old structures down. A girl, Patricia Dansreau, dressed in colonial costume gives the proper atmosphere for the building erected in 1817.



THE LE MANS SPORTS COUPE. LIKE ALL '66 PONTIACS, IT INCLUDES AN OUTSIDE MIRROR, PADDED DASH AND VISORS, BACKUP LIGHTS, FRONT AND REAR SEAT BELTS, DUAL-SPEED WINDSHIELD WIPERS AND WASHERS TO CLEAR YOUR VIEW OF THE ROAD.

Come in and take on our newest tiger.
The new Overhead Cam 6 is here.

Here and eager to go. A lithe, lean tiger of a six. A 230-cubic inch six like no six you ever saw, with performance like nothing this side of a V-8. Its camshaft is up over the valves, like a European road machine's, to give you more power out of the inch, higher rpm's and a feel that will have you out counting those cylinders again. In fact, when you take our tiger on, forget

everything you ever knew about sixes. Except the money you save on gas. A 165-hp version is standard with the Wide-Track Tempest, Tempest Custom and Le Mans. Or you can order up our Sprint edition with 207 horsepower, a chromed air cleaner, floorshifter, tightened suspension and a set of tigerish stripes on its flanks. They're here now—where are you?

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in solids and prints4⁰⁰

REG. 4.99-5.99

Choose from a wide variety now at great savings to you. Wards own Carol Brent wrap-arounds. Here are the dresses you really need for your busy life. Easy to care for. All are made of washable cotton. Choose either misses or half sizes. Don't miss out on these values.

Fully lined casual
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REG. 3.99

Choose Carol Brent for your assurance of quality, fit and value in young fashions. These slacks are fully lined by "ital-tempo" for better shape retention and wearing ease. Choose either black or grey. Sizes 7 to 13. Don't miss out on this outstanding value. Charge it.

Rain or shine, don't
miss these coats

\$14

REG. 19.99

Misses' all-weather coats—specially priced for two days only—be early. Cotton Balmacaan or cotton plaids. Don't miss out on these outstanding savings offered to you. Sizes misses' 8-18 with zip out lining. Charge it.

Stay cool, comfortable
in Eiderlon® briefs44^c

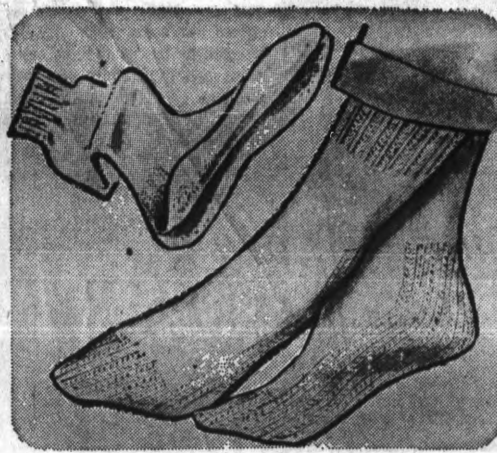
REG. 59c

- Absorbent blend of combed cotton, rayon
- Easy to care for; minimum shrinkage
- Elastic leg, full comfort cut

Now try incredibly comfortable Eiderlon® panties at a new low price! They're so soft you won't know you're wearing them. Pastel tones stay bright through countless washings. Buy several and save. Hip sizes 32-43.

Half price on odd
and ends remnants

Choose from a wide selection of colors, patterns and fabrics. Don't miss this value.

1/2 OFF
"CHARGE IT"

NEW COMFORT!

MEN'S CUSHION-FOOT SOCKS

Cotton crews have soft terry cushion in heel, toe, sole! Stretch elastic stay-up tops for all-day neatness. Perfect for all sports. White. 10 1/2-13. Stock up, save!

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REG. 3 FOR 1.29Now! Little Miss Brent
Orlon® sweater special1⁷⁷

SPECIAL PURCHASE

- We acted fast for this top buy... don't miss it
- Machine-wash Orlon® acrylic is soft, smooth
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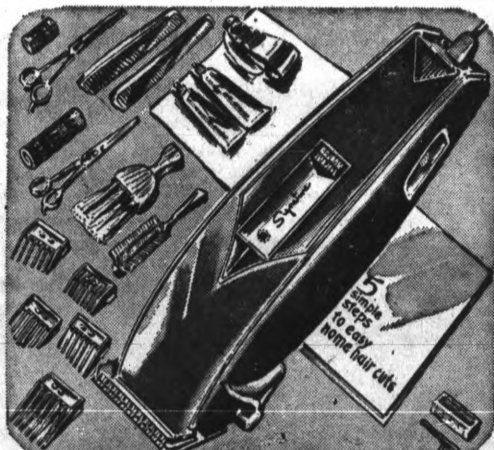
The warm, winter-perfect sweaters she loves to wear are here at a price you want to pay! Button-front style keeps chills out—looks smart, too, in pastel-tinted Orlon®. Pretty, practical, durable, washable... a big buy! 13-6X.

Men save \$4 now on
cushioned boots

Tan glove leather uppers. Locked stitched to prevent ripping. Nail-free Good-year welt and crepe soles for comfort. 6 1/2-14 E-EEE.

8⁹⁹

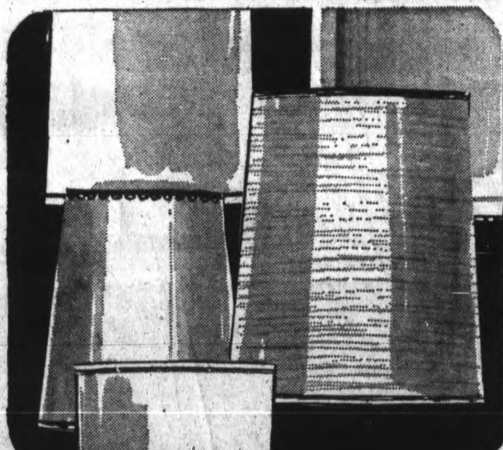
REG. 12.99

11.99 Wards 17-pc.
electric clipper set

All the tools for cutting hair, and instructions for using them! UL-listed, vibration-type motor, on/off switch, plastic housing.

10⁸⁸

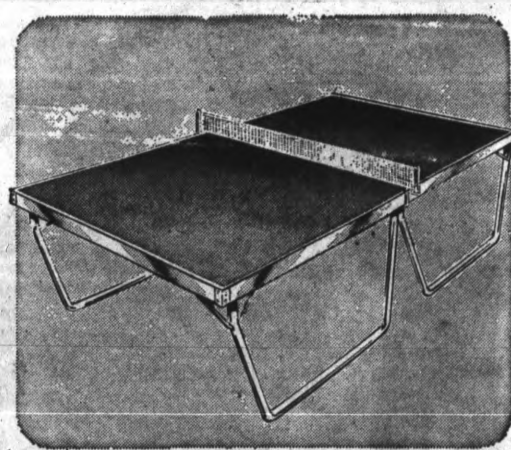
"CHARGE IT"

Save now on high
styled lamp shades

Exclusive antique shantung. Guaranteed washable. Rust-resistant. Heavy frame. Many sizes.

3⁸⁸ to 5⁸⁸

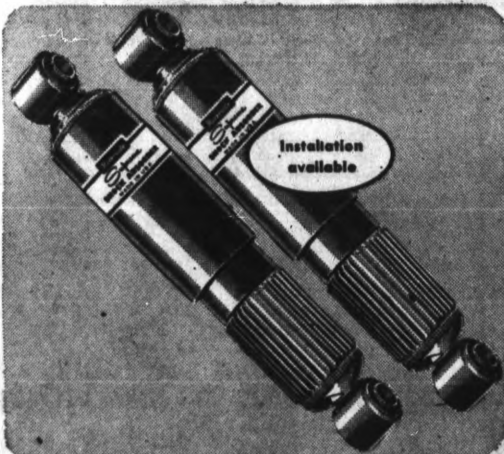
SPECIAL PURCHASE

4-man table tennis
outfit now \$10 off!

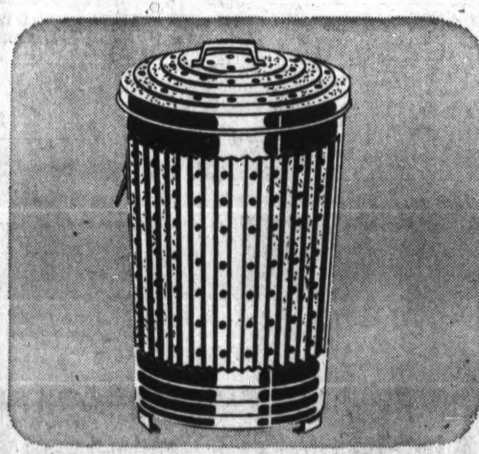
Play "doubles"—it's twice the fun! Get 4 smooth 3-ply paddles with rubber faces, 2 balls, plus 60-in. net and steel posts. Save!

24⁸⁸

REG. 34.99

Riverside Supreme
finest shocks made

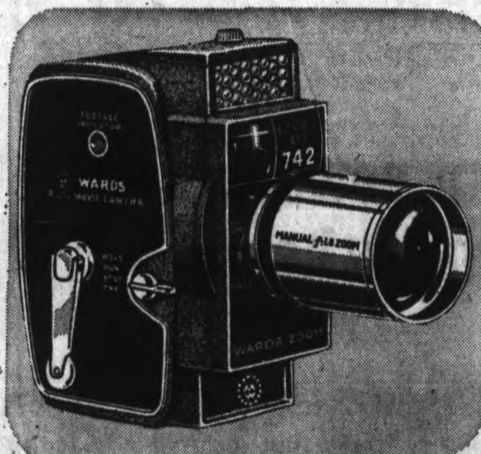
Better than new car shocks. Worn shocks are unsafe, so why take chances? Have Riverside Supremes installed today at low Ward prices.

5⁸⁸EACH
REG. 6.22Perforated 20-gallon
all-steel incinerator

Hundreds of draft holes to assure total burning. Corrugated construction. Completely galvanized.

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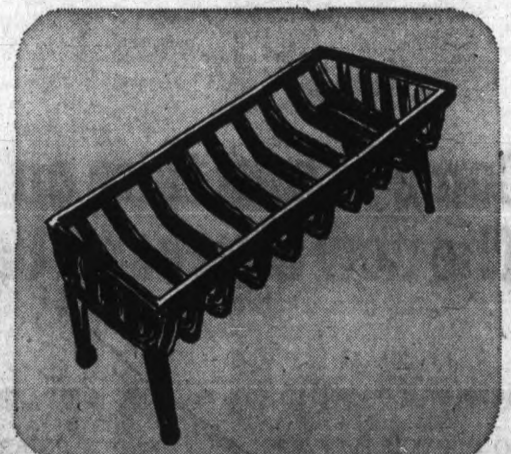
REG. 4.49

Enjoy zoom movie
shots-save \$5

8mm self-threading camera. Electric eye. Built-in filter, spring motor. 10 to 40 ASA.

74⁸⁸

REG. 79.99

Save now-on sturdy
fireplace grates

A big 16x21 inches. Ends adjust for large logs. Black cast iron. Other sizes also on sale.

5⁹⁹

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Girl Editor Is First to Head The Crimson

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The first announcement that Linda C. McVeigh, 19, had become the first woman managing editor of the Harvard Crimson was made by the Harvard Lampoon, printed for the occasion on perfumed pages.

Miss McVeigh, a Radcliffe student from Anaheim, Calif., was not upset by the Lampoon's lampoon.

The men of Harvard are taking it in stride, too.

In scooping the Crimson, the Lampoon, a satirical publication, reported that the entire 95-member editorial board of the Crimson had resigned in protest.

The report of resignations was a joke, however. The board members elected Miss McVeigh managing editor of the student daily newspaper.

"She's tough," said sports editor R. Andrew Beyer.

"There's more to her than just being tough," said Harrison Young, a Crimson drama critic.

"She's brave. You would not mind being in a resistance movement with her."

"I think it's a grand idea," said Crimson executive editor Jay Mathews. "The old all-male traditions of Harvard have lasted long enough."

As managing editor, Miss McVeigh will run a staff of 30, about a third of them girls, and be responsible for the news pages.

The Crimson publishes every day but Sunday, has a circulation of 4,200 and usually runs six to eight pages.

A junior, she is majoring in American history and literature.



AP Photo

Linda C. McVeigh, 19, a Radcliffe student from Anaheim, Calif., has become the first woman managing editor of the Harvard Crimson, student daily newspaper for Harvard University.

Women's Section

Rep. Broomfield Speaks at BPW Breakfast

Congressman William S. Broomfield addressed members of District 10, Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, (BPW) Sunday, in the Kingsley Inn.

"Winter Wonderland" was the theme for the luncheon meeting attended by more than 200 members and guests.

Rosamond Haeblerle of Pontiac, district director presided and Esther Kearns, president of the Birmingham club, presented the speaker.

Recently returned from the Far East, Broomfield cited the awakening of a new concept of women in Asia. "This should bring compassion and understanding, especially since Mrs. Indira Gandhi has been elected to the highest office, Prime Minister of India," he said.

OUR ADVANTAGES

Five advantages on our side, according to the speaker, are: prosperity; freedom, a stronger weapon than many realize; concern for others as shown by the Peace Corps; the ruthlessness of the Red Chinese themselves who use bribery, force and intrigue; and our economic, military and political strength.

The Royal Oak Chorus sang and Mrs. Henry Campbell of Ferndale, past district director, presented Broomfield with a plaque from the district for his new office.

The hostess clubs were Highland Park; Royal Oak; Birmingham; Detroit, No Re Bus, Embra (Ferndale), Hazel Park, and Southfield.

Distinguished guests were Mrs. Olga Taylor, past state president; Mrs. Isabel Rutherford, director, District 11 and Stephanie Novak, assistant director District 11 and state contact chairman; Mrs. Julia Jewell, director, District 9.

Others were Mrs. Catherine Leahy, past district director; Mrs. Laura Wetzel; Thelma Salt; Ella Rachel Lyons; and

Mrs. Madeline Vick. Mrs. Vick is assistant director for District 10.

Doesn't Like Greeting

Disputes Use of Card

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last Christmas I received a Christmas card from a friend. On it was printed the following:

"This Christmas wish represents a gift to the Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital in Whittier, California."

It gave me the feeling that ABBY they sent me a greeting so they could claim me as a tax deduction. I, too, make donations to worthy causes, but I also send Christmas gifts. And I certainly don't use my Christmas cards to tell my friends about the charities I support.

I think this is in the worst possible taste. Please comment.

FROM WHITTIER

DEAR FROM: I think one of the more civilized practices of recent years is donating to charity instead of giving extravagant gifts to people who already have more than they need.

Knowing that some less fortunate person in a war-torn country had received a CARE package in my name, for example, would be gift enough for me.

DEAR ABBY: A man who works with my husband comes to our home occasionally. He has never brought his wife, and the first few times he spoke of her, he referred to her as "My old lady."

At first I thought he meant his

Lt. Joan Jensen, Pittsburgh, Pa., an army nurse recruiter stationed in Des Moines, visited Pontiac recently. Just returned from a year in Viet Nam, Lt. Jensen is talking to nurses all over the county in an accelerated campaign to recruit more nurses for duty in Viet Nam. She has been in the army for three years, is anxious to return to the Far East.



Pontiac Press Photo

Examining the new speakers' brochure of the Pontiac Area United Fund are Robert Janes, executive director, Family Service of Oakland County (left) and Donald M. Miller of the southern Michigan chapter, American Red Cross. Both speak on activities of their groups.



Pontiac Press Photo

United Fund's Brochure Lists Speakers, Films

Program chairmen of area organizations will be able to select from over 150 programs available through the Pontiac Area United Fund speaker's bureau.

A brochure listing will reach some 400 church, club, PTA and other groups this week, according to Mrs. Robert C. Anderson, speaker's bureau chairman.

Fifty-nine films complete the listing. Included are "The Case of Charlie Brown," produced for the Arthritis Foundation, and "A Morning for Jimmy," a Negro boy's problems in job seeking. "The Magic Button" presents a poignant story of United Fund services in the community.

"The speaker's bureau offers a wide range of topics, speakers and films related to United Fund services," stated Mrs. Anderson. "In addition, agency tours will be arranged for interested groups."

"Angel With a Black Bag," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Clinic," "A Matter of Survival," "A Special Kind of Love" and "Youth In Revolt" are speech titles selected by several of the 30 United Fund agencies participating in the bureau.

REPEATED

Popular topics carried over from last year are "The Emotional Development of Children," "Research — The Answer to Arthritis" and "Conflict in Marriage."

Michigan Heart Association offers a variety of subjects related to heart attacks, hypertension, rehabilitation, heart surgery, rheumatic fever and arteriosclerosis.

A wide range of other health topics are provided by Michigan Diabetes Association, Michigan Cancer Foundation, Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation, Michigan Epilepsy Center, and Multiple Sclerosis Society.

"Smoking — The Inside Story" and "People Afloat," concerned with small craft safety, are also included in the brochure.

The average program is 30 to 45 minutes.

Copies of the brochure are obtainable through the Pontiac Area United Fund.

ESA Council Hears Speech

Mrs. Thomas C. Smith, director of the Oakland County Children's Village, addressed the Pontiac City Council of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, Saturday, in Devon Gables.

Alpha Alpha, Beta Chi and Beta Mu chapters were represented at the business meeting and luncheon.

Children's Village is the state project named by Alpha Alpha chapter to receive funds from each chapter in the state.

The Founders' Day celebration was cancelled in view of the forthcoming state convention, April 22-24 in the Kingsley Inn.

You Could Take Candy To Her Son

By the Emily Post Institute

Q: I have just found out that one of the women who goes to the same church as I do has a son who is a student at the same boarding school as my son.

She has a car and drives down to visit him every other Sunday. I have no car and have to take the train when I go to visit my son. When I was speaking to this woman the other day she asked me if I would like to go down with her in her car.

I jumped at the opportunity as the trip by train is very tiresome in addition to being expensive. I would like to know if I should offer to pay for part of the gasoline and also the thruway tolls.

I don't want to insult her, but I do want to do the right thing. Will you please advise me?

A: You could say that it would make you more comfortable if she would allow you to share some part of the expenses, but if she refuses, don't insist.

You could make it up to her by taking a box of candy to her son or something else that you think he would like.



Black and white takes one of its simplest yet most effective forms in this bare-shoulder mailot knit of nylon and "Lycra" spandex. By Bill Blass for Roxanne.



'Short 'n Sweet' ... nice 'n naughty too! DeWeese Designs introduces a lace-frothed two-piece mailot that can cover or uncover anyone's needs! Inner tabs control the exposure with magic ease. In sizes 8 to 14, it comes in pastel shades of pink, aqua and sunlight.



Elisabeth Stewart combines the soft look of this season with the humor of the bygone flapper era and makes fashion news with a totally new silhouette. The soft bias bodice, slip like neckline, and accordion pleated flounce skirt spell fashion and flattery.



AP Photo

Paris fashion designer, Jacques Esterel, calls this "Civilization II." It's a play time beach coat in red, white and blue linen with matching bikini. The curtain bra opens and closes at center for suntanning. Models wear "happy glasses" with interchangeable colored lenses held in place by magnets.

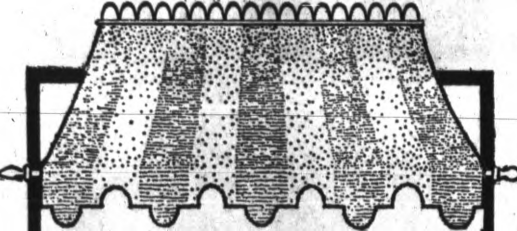


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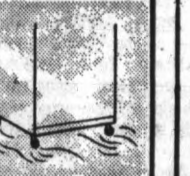
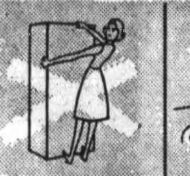
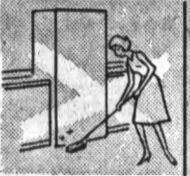
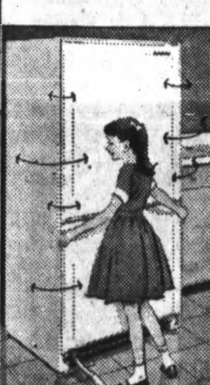


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For You Doubters: How 2 Eat on \$16.50

By **MARY FEELEY**
Consultant in Money Management

I'm getting pounced on in every mail by readers who challenge my recent statement that a couple who has been married 40 years can eat moderately well on \$16.50 a week.

One man writes: "Husband and wife eat on \$16.50 — and live? aw, c'mon girl!" One woman claims it takes more than \$30 a week just to feed her and her husband.

Well, all you dear, doubting readers, let's examine that controversial figure of \$16.50 and get some points straightened out.

Point number one is that the letter I answered originally stated that the couple had been married "almost 40 years." This assumes that both would surely be within the age range of 55 to 75 years old. As men and women grow older, their food needs and intake lessen.

This automatically reduces the food bill. According to U.S. Department of Agriculture nutritionists, \$16.50 a week for a couple in this age range is estimated as "moderate" — NOT "minimum." And the figure is based on 1965 food prices.

Keep in mind that these experienced nutritionists are concerned with nutrition—not with an individual's possible preference for prime beef every night. In order to control your budget, it's also necessary to meet it halfway where your food likes and dislikes are concerned.

On this "moderate cost" food plan, the Department of Agriculture cites the kinds of food that can and should be included, and the quantities estimated for the man and for the woman (she usually eats less than he does). I put this information in chart form for quicker reading:

Kinds of Food	Man	Woman
Milk, cheese, ice cream (milk equivalent)	3 1/2 qt.	3 1/2 qt.
Meat, poultry, fish	5 lb.	4 1/4 lb.
Eggs	2	2
Dry beans and peas, nuts	2 oz.	2 oz.
Grain products—whole grain, enriched, or restored (flour equivalent)	8	8
Citrus fruits, tomatoes	3 1/4 lb.	1 1/4 lb.
Dark-green and deep-yellow vegetables	3 1/4 lb.	2 1/4 lb.
Potatoes	2 1/4 lb.	1 1/4 lb.
Other vegetables and fruits	5 1/2 lb.	4 1/4 lb.
Fats and oils	3 1/4 lb.	3 1/4 lb.
Sugars, sweets	7 1/2 lb.	7 1/2 lb.

Now for some sample menus the Department suggests for this 55 to 75 age group:

Breakfast: orange juice, oatmeal, milk, toast. **Lunch:** frankfurters stuffed with mashed potatoes and cheese; scalloped tomatoes, hot rolls, apple brown Betty. **Dinner:** lamb stew with potatoes, snap beans, bread, chocolate pudding.

Next day's suggested menus: **Breakfast:** prunes, French toast, syrup. **Lunch:** lamb stew, beets, tossed green salad, bread, rice and raisin pudding. **Dinner:** casserole of spaghetti, tomato, and chopped meat; broccoli, bread, grapefruit segments.

Some other main dishes include braised liver, meat loaf, baked fish, Swiss steak with mashed potatoes, creamed egg and mushrooms on noodles.

I suspect that a lot of the howls I'm receiving come from younger couples who would naturally have lustier appetites. A moderate cost food plan for this age group would be \$19.50.

While even a young couple CAN provide themselves with adequate nutrition on less than \$19.50 a week — and don't think it isn't being done in some households — the Department of Agriculture also offers these younger couples some sample menus for a food expenditure of from \$18 to \$20 a week (including some convenience foods):

BREAKFAST: orange juice, hot cereal with sugar and milk, toast.
Lunch: sliced chicken sandwich, lettuce, pickles, cake, milk.
Dinner: cube steaks with onions and tomato sauce, French



Dr. William D. Revelli, of the University of Michigan Symphony Band (left), will be assisted at the Feb. 2 concert by George Cavender. Concert time is 8:15 p.m. in Pontiac Northern High School. Tickets are available at Calbi Music Store, Grinnells, Morris Music, Pontiac Percussion Center, U of M Alumni Club and the Pontiac School system music department.

June vows are planned by **Toby Johanna Gilbert**, daughter of the Jack T. Gilberts of Oak Park, formerly of Pontiac, and Eric Gordon Fishkind of Cincinnati, son of Mrs. Victor Fishkind of Southfield and the late Mr. Fishkind. He attends Wayne State University where his fiancée is in graduate study.



TOBY JOHANNA GILBERT

Professor at Oakland Pens Book

John Galloway, professor and chairman of the Oakland University art department, describes "one of the richest periods in the history of art" in a new book entitled, "Origins of Modern Art, 1905-1914," published by McGraw-Hill.

In the work the author terms the new concepts and techniques of the painters and sculptors of that period "so substantive they have influenced every later style of our century." Among the renowned artists whose innovations Galloway discusses are Matisse, Rouault, Picasso, Braque, Kirchner, Kokoschka, Kandinsky, Malevich, Boccioni, and Mondrian.

"The uprooting impact of their startling color and distortion of form created widespread hostility... More than one attempt was made to exclude this art from the official salons," Galloway writes.

TRENDS

The artists of the beginning of this century, working in both Western and Eastern Europe, were responsible for radical trends which are described as Fauvism, Expressionism, Cubism, Futurism, and Suprematism.

Galloway defines in his book the styles of the artists as well as their effect on contemporaries and on present day art. He attributes their departure from the older modes of expression to political and economic conditions of the period and to special aesthetic influences.

Written in a direct style that will be interesting and meaningful to art followers of all degrees of sophistication, the book includes twenty-four color slides encased inside the front cover.

Detailed commentary notes are given for each reproduction of representative works of the artists. The text is also illustrated with halftone plates of sculptures and paintings.

Sundial Fits in Pockets

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vonn are collectors of all kinds of odds and ends. Among their memorabilia they treasure two pocket sundials carried by wealthy travelers several centuries ago.

A fold-up Chinese sundial is said to be about 400 years old. No larger than a pack of cards, it is of lacquered wood. Chinese characters spell out the message:

"The sun will lead our way."

The second sundial is smaller and made of ivory. Reportedly it was once part of a collection in the Vatican. With an eyeglass, you can read the elevation level for most major European cities. The elevation level enabled the traveler to make allowances for differing time zones.

Cream Your Cheeks

Want to accent cheekbones without using rouge, which often creates shadow? Take a tip from models, who smear just a dab of cold cream on the cheekbone area. The result is a shiny, gleaming look to makeup.

Meet Friends for BREAKFAST and LUNCH
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RIKER FOUNTAIN
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12 LB. WASHERS 25¢
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They wear! Plain or micro with Miracle No-Bind Tops

77¢
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Welcome Wagon Slates Dance for Valentines

Bloomfield Welcome Wagon Club members are anticipating Feb. 5 when their annual dinner dance will be observed at the Pontiac Elks Temple.

The semiformal affair will have a Valentine theme with a cocktail party at 7 p.m. to be followed by buffet dinner and dancing.

Chairman of the dinner-dance committee is Mrs. Jack Schelling, assisted by Mrs. M. J. Morell, Activities chairman is Mrs. Charles Fleece.

Reservations are to be made by Jan. 29 with Mrs. Harry Scott of Blackthorn Street, Birmingham.

The club's monthly luncheon meeting will be Feb. 9 at Holiday Inn, South Telegraph Road.

The program will feature an illustrated talk by Eleanor McCurry of the Pontiac State Hospital occupational therapy department. Mrs. Bruce Lockwood is program chairman.

Why Grow Old?
By **JOSEPHINE LOWMAN**

The majority of you who are following my Eight-Week Beauty Improvement Plan want to lose weight, many of you as much as 20 pounds. For one day a week I will bring you more information and encouragement to help until the eight weeks are up.

It is a mistake to skip a meal. This has been proven over and over again. It is almost sure to lead to snacking, and snacking counts up much more and much faster than you probably imagine.

For example, five potato chips give you about 50 calories, two medium graham crackers about 55, most cola type drinks close to 100 calories, one mint 90 calories, two tablespoons chocolate syrup add 100 calories to a glass of milk, and one cup of popcorn with butter and salt gives you 65 calories.

The following can hardly be called "snacking," but just in case you are tempted, a chocolate milkshake (12 ounces) has 520 calories while a chocolate ice cream soda has 455 calories.

Some snacking is allowed if it is done sensibly. You can build up your vitamin intake and fill up the void inside you by snacking on crisp celery and carrot sticks. You can't eat enough of these to make much difference.

A piece of fresh fruit or a glass of powdered fat-free milk or skim milk will not add many calories. If you wish you can save some item on the calorie-counted menus to eat or drink between meals.

SAMPLE MENUS

BREAKFAST

- 1/2 grapefruit
- 1/2 cup hot cereal
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 6 ounces skim milk
- 1 slice toast with teaspoon butter

Coffee or tea, plain

LUNCHEON

- Salmon salad made with 1/2 cup canned salmon, celery, 1 tablespoon mayonnaise, garnished with one hard cooked egg and quarters of one SMALL tomato
- One slice whole wheat bread or toast with light buttering

DINNER

- 1 cup vegetable soup
- 1 medium slice lean roast or other lean beef
- 3/4 cup of wilted cabbage
- 1/2 cup rice
- Fruit salad made of 1/2 cup grapefruit, apple and celery with reducer's dressing
- 1/2 cup sherbet

Total for day — 1200

If you want the BIP Kit to begin the program send 25 cents, plus 15 cents for postage and handling with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

MOVING SALE FINAL WEEK

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EASY BUDGET TERMS OR 90 DAYS CASH

Miss Kirby, F. D. Powell Are Married

The Frank Decker Powells (Beverly Jane Kirby) left for a brief southern honeymoon after their marriage, Saturday, in the South Baptist Church, Flint.

Reception in Vienna Township Hall, Clio, followed the double-ring, candlelight ceremony performed by Rev. Kenneth Elgena.

MRS. F. D. POWELL

Parents of the couple are the Frank E. Kirbys of Flint and the Benjamin D. Powells of Sandy Beach Drive.

TAFFETA GOWN

Trapunto applique in a floral motif highlighted the bride's bouffant floor-length gown of white taffeta, worn with illusion veil and rose headpiece.

She carried white roses and carnations with Baker's fern.

Honor attendant was Mrs. Lawrence Beasinger, with bridesmaids, Mrs. Francis Mervyn, and the bridegroom's sister, Jill Powell. Susan Bradley was flower girl.

William R. Powell assisted his brother as best man. Francis Mervyn and Robert Schoenhals were groomsmen. Frank Kirby Jr. and David Powell seated the guests.

The couple will live in Swartz Creek. He attends General Motors Institute.

Will Feature Sweet 'Do'

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Central Methodist Church will hold a dessert luncheon on Feb. 3 at 12:30 p.m. in the church.

Members of the Naomi Gleason Wray circle under chairman, Mrs. F. E. Magley will serve while the Virginia Zoller circle with chairman, Mrs. Harry Martin, will be the day's hostesses.

Mrs. Roger Locher of Flint will present the program.

Sisterhood Meets for Luncheon

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Jacob met recently in the temple for a luncheon. Hostesses included Mrs. Isadore Goode, Mrs. Sam Chafetz, Mrs. Arthur Kollin, Mrs. Thomas Horwitz and Mrs. Ernst Conrad.

Mrs. Sherwin Birnkranz announced that the sisterhood had won first place in the development fund during the San Francisco biannual convention; And also first place in the "Yes" fund of the national sisterhood.

Mrs. Kenneth Dickstein received the plaque for the group.

A kosher-style Smorgasbord will be held on Feb. 13 from noon until 7 p.m. in the temple. It is open to the public.

The next meeting is on Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. with guests and husbands. The Allen Rubins of Royal Oak will speak on "The Jews — Place in the Art World."

Boy's Caps In Style

Among the hats that'll be worn in the Easter parade are variations of the boy's visored cap. John Moore, designer, did a series of them in black and white plaid, shown with black and white suits, with choice of trousers or skirts.

On-and-off sparkle for spring 1966 evenings—a jewelled, button-back jacket topping an easy white silk crepe dress, designed by Elinor Simmons for Malcolm Starr. The dress has an oval neckline bodice strapped in one over the shoulders. The jacket is black organza flowered with chalk beads and brilliants.



The Charles Dawsons of Sylvan Lake announce the betrothal of their daughter, Dolores Marie, to James Michael Spadafore, son of the Joseph Spadafores of West Iroquois Road.



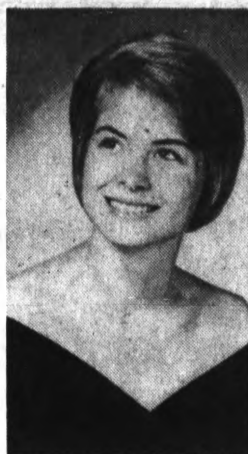
June vows are being planned by Betty Ann Mead, daughter of the Clarence R. Moshiers of Iris Drive, and Daniel Eugene Vagts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. D. Vagts of Letart Street.



The Richard L. Knights of Hummer Lake Road, Oxford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rickie Lee, to George Eugene Bartle, son of Mrs. James Bartle, also of Hummer Lake Road, and James Bartle of Pershing Drive.



Early June vows are planned by Shyrlee Jeanne Christensen daughter of the Lester F. Christensens of South Tasmania Street, and Calvin Prince, son of Mr. and Carl Prince of Wardlow Road, Highland Township.



Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hall of Orchard Lake, announce the engagement of her daughter, Candace Lee Hughes to Robert Ruskin of East Lansing, son of the Charles A. Ruskings of Detroit. She attended Michigan State University where her fiancé, an MSU alumnus, is working on his doctorate in counseling psychology. A spring wedding is planned.

the greatest gift

... many have called it "the pearl of great price." It's an understanding of your spiritual sonship as the beloved child of God. Hear a public lecture presented by Elbert R. Slaughter, C. S., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. It's titled "Christian Science: What It Is and What It Can Do for You."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Thursday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m.
First Church of Christ Scientist
164 W. LAWRENCE ST.
ADMISSION FREE—
EVERYONE IS WELCOME

BUY, SELL, TRADE --- USE
PONTAC PRESS WANT ADS.

Planning to Move? This List Can Help

If you plan moving later this year, now is the time to insure things will run smoothly before and after the big day.

Whether you are moving 15 miles away or 1500, the earlier you get ready for the move, the easier the transition will be, says Burnham-Van Service, interstate movers.

The company has prepared a list of things to be taken care of both at your present address and at your new address.

- At your present address:
 - Have the following services discontinued — gas, electricity, water, garbage collection, newspaper and milk delivery.
 - Have large appliances serviced for the trip.
 - Write to utility companies in the city to which you are moving and ask them about necessary deposits for installing service.
 - Send your forwarding address to the local post office and change of address cards to magazines, charge accounts insurance companies and friends.
 - Transfer insurance on household goods so they will be covered at your new address.
 - Notify your children's schools about the move and obtain a transcript for presentation to the new school.
 - Transfer your bank account and have your present bank arrange for credit references for establishing new accounts at your new residence.
 - At your new address:
 - Have cash or money order ready to pay van operator at your new home, unless prior arrangements have been made for payment.
 - Check on telephone, gas, electricity and other services.
 - Check electric fuse box to see that there are no pennies behind fuses which can result in short circuits or a fire.

Ask postman for mail that may have been held for your arrival.

Spirit Six Has Installation and Dance

A joint installation of officers for the Metropolitan Club, Spirit Six, and its women's auxiliary was conducted Saturday evening at Maurice's on Edison Street.

A cocktail hour and banquet preceded the program. Mrs. Elva Neilson of Grosse Pointe Park, a past national president, installed officers, assisted by Mrs. Chester Cornell of Warren, also a past national president.

New officers are: Mrs. Henry St. John, president; Mrs. John DePauw, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Dean, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Isenberg, treasurer; and Mrs. Park Nigue, financial secretary.

Others are: Mrs. Leslie Dean, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Victor Bodamer, Mrs. Eric Allen and Mrs. Harold Wright. Dancing with music by John DePauw followed the installation.

Dance Classes Minus Music

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The ballet class looks like any other, with girls in an assortment of costumes going through standard exercises, but it doesn't sound like a regular dancing class. There is no music.

The course is held at the School for the Deaf. None of the children taking part can hear. Mrs. Harold Pulver, a volunteer worker who has been giving ballet lessons at the school for five years, gets her instructions across by gestures, hand signals and slowly spoken words.



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jenkins of Cloverton Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Kay, to Bob Darrell Dockery, son of the Virgil Dockerys of Taylor Street.



Late February vows are planned by Kitty R. Wike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wike of Granada Drive, and Gary J. Wright, son of the Clarence C. Wrights of Auburn Avenue.

Giant Beds Still Growing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Beds of the future will be so large the current king-size beds will seem small.

Grant G. Simmons Jr., president of Simmons Co., discussed the future of bedding with furniture retailers at a local convention.

"Americans are no longer contented to sleep on a simple slab," he said.

INNOVATIONS

Not only will new beds be larger, but also they will be adjustable. "A combination of head up or feet up, or something in the middle, rather like a hospital bed, is the coming thing," Simmons said. He acknowledged that a few snags remain to be smoothed out.

"We can have dual controls, as with electric blankets, if the husband wants feet up and she prefers head up and feet down. But then what about bed linen?"



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ZIPPER FOOT adjustable
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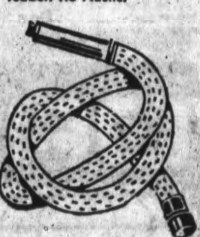
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sling backs, suedes, cut-away designs
in this season's latest fashion colors ...
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Regular \$8 to \$19 SALE... \$3.97 to \$9.97

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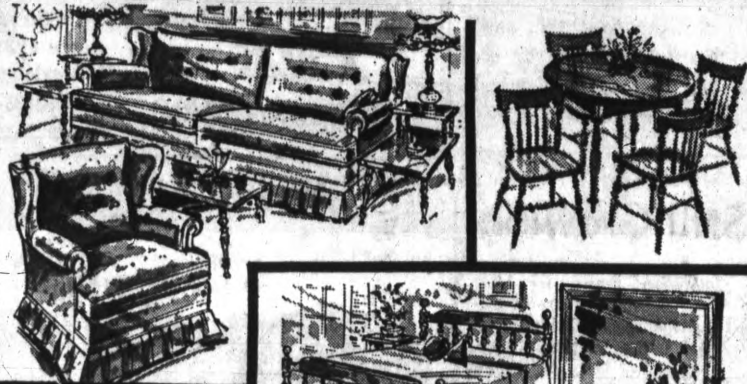
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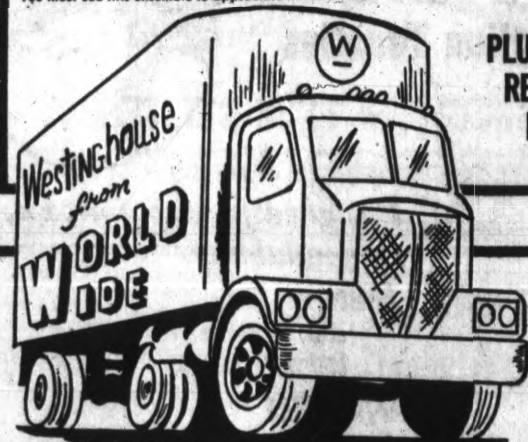


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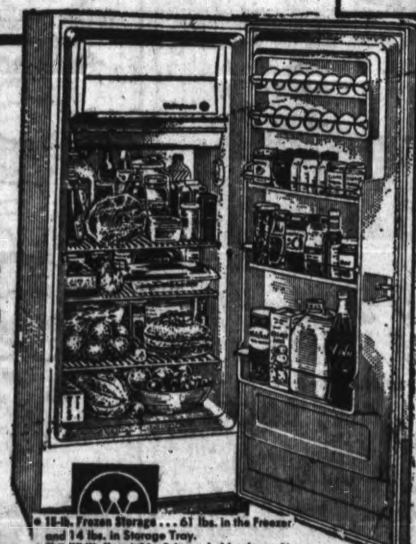
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- 5-PIECE MAPLE DINING ROOM
Round maple table has scratch- and mar-resistant top with extension leaf. 4 matching chairs are all hardwood construction.
- 6-PIECE COLONIAL BEDROOM
Bed features spindle headboard and has matching 50" dresser with attached double-plated mirror. Also includes a 4-drawer chest. You must see this ensemble to appreciate its full value.

\$588

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PLUS: WESTINGHOUSE
REFRIGERATOR and
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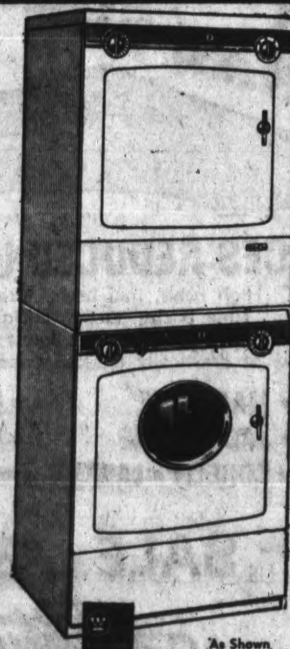


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- Deep Beer Shelves and Egg Shelves built into the door for additional storage.
- Full Width—Full Depth Shelves let you reach to every corner. Special 3-Position Shelf is Adjustable.
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\$125
PER WEEK**



Great Capacity washes and dries 24 or more pounds of clothes at the same time.
5-Position Water Saver adjusts water input to size of load.
Installs Anywhere using only 27 inches of floor space.
Two Deep Rinses — An exclusive Westinghouse feature.
5 Pre-Set Drying Programs for every type of fabric.
Automatic Dry Sensing dries clothes automatically, then shuts machine off.

**\$275
Per Wk.**

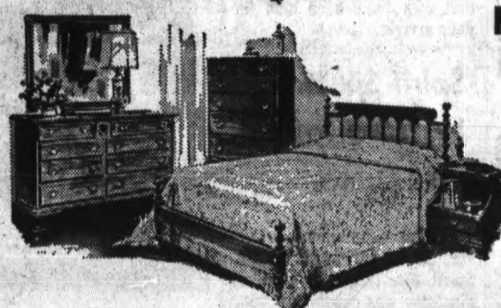
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**CELEBRATION OF OUR 19th GIGANTIC
SAVING SPECIALS IN EFFECT
SAVE... DURING OUR \$5,000,000**



FABULOUS 4-PIECE COLONIAL BEDROOM

Bed features spindle headboard and has matching 50" dresser with attached double plated mirror. Also includes a 4-drawer chest. You must see this ensemble to appreciate its full value.

\$119

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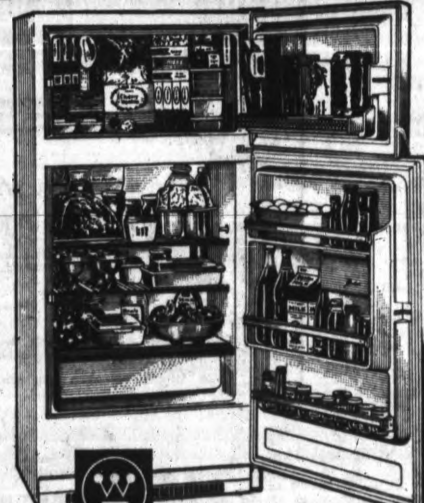
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With More U.S., Private Help

Hope to Expand Program of Financing Education

WASHINGTON (AP) — The big education program enacted by Congress last year would grow even bigger under President Johnson's new budget, spurred by more government spending and increased private loans.

Johnson is calling for total expenditures for education in fiscal 1967 of \$2.8 billion, an increase of \$516 million, with most of the money — \$1.5 billion — going into elementary and secondary education.

At the college level, Johnson is hoping to increase student and academic aid programs while cutting total expenditures by \$572 million through a major shift in direct federal loans to private lending agencies.

No new programs are being requested and existing authorizations will permit most of the expansion, but Johnson will have to get Congress to go along with his plan for making greater use of private credit in loan programs.

PRIVATE MONEY

The two areas in which Johnson hopes to attract more private financing are college housing and academic facility loans, and student loans.

The chief student loan program in effect now is the one under the National Defense Ed-

ucation Act, in which colleges and universities are guaranteed loan money is supplied by the federal government. Johnson wants to start shifting the program to the new loan guarantee program enacted last fall.

Under it, the government guarantees loans by private agencies, much as it does now for home loans, and pays an interest subsidy for students from families with annual incomes under \$15,000. The government pays all the interest while the student is in college and 3 per cent thereafter while the loan is being repaid.

The program is as yet untied, whereas the National Defense Education Act program has been a popular and expanding one since its enactment in 1958, and Johnson may have difficulties persuading Congress to make the shift.

AMOUNT TO DECLINE

As projected in the budget, defense education act student loan expenditures in 1967 would decline by \$149 million to \$30 million, but 775,000 students would receive subsidized, guaranteed loans, 475,000 more than this year.

Similarly, Johnson hopes to increase private financing of college housing loans and academic facility loans through selling participations in pools of such loans—a procedure followed in other government loan programs.

Such procedures are used when loans are made at interest rates below current market levels. The government then authorizes supplementary funds to assure payments on certificates of participation which are sold in pools.

Johnson has estimated he can save \$908 million in fiscal 1967 over the direct loan expenditures in 1966 by this method.

BIGGER PROGRAMS

On the basis of such projected savings, Johnson is calling for considerable expansion down the line in present college and student aid programs, while cutting total expenditures for fiscal 1967 to \$140 million, against \$712 million spent for the same programs under the current budget.

In the elementary and second-

ary school programs, Johnson is asking for \$730 million more than he now is spending. The increase reflects mainly the second-year cost of programs under the education act passed last year.

The big boost would be in the special education programs for children in impoverished areas,

for whom expenditures would jump from \$230 million to \$970 million.

Johnson is risking another brush with Congress by proposing to cut back the popular program that gives federal funds to school districts affected by federal activity. Johnson said the new school programs are meeting the need in some of

these areas and recommended reducing payments in fiscal 1967 by \$87 million, to \$267 million.

Increases are called for in all other education programs, including vocational education, teacher programs and the research and training programs under the national science foundation.

Seek Increased Outlay

Big Cities Targets of Fund Measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson plans sharp spending increases in slum clearance, mass transit, parks and other measures in launching his effort to rebuild some of the nation's major cities.

But his budget message to Congress today shows the new Housing and Urban Development Department he created for the job will start its career with a \$183 million surplus.

The reason for the paper profit is the proposed sale of \$1.5 billion worth of federal investments in mortgages and loans handled by agencies of the new department.

The proposed budget lists \$1.1

billion in expenditures, minus the sale of the \$1.5 billion in investments. A department spokesman said it also is acting as agent in selling investments of some other agencies, but its own net profit will come to \$183 million.

URBAN RENEWAL

Proposed spending for urban renewal — slum clearance — will rise \$51 million from 1966 to \$413 million in fiscal 1967, beginning next July 1.

Grants to provide social service facilities in low income neighborhoods will go up from \$1 million to \$12 million.

Grants to buy open spaces for parks and playgrounds will rise from \$18 million to \$30 million, mass transit spending from \$38 million to \$68 million and water and sewer grants from \$1 million to \$51 million.

Public housing spending will rise from \$249 million to \$261 million.

PRESSING PROBLEM

"Poor housing conditions and obsolete public facilities in large areas of central cities still remain our most pressing urban development problem," Johnson's budget proposal said.

"These conditions tend to breed poverty, crime and disease. A new program is proposed to show how local, state and private groups — assisted by the federal government — can undertake a major renovation of blighted areas," it said.

A government spokesman said the largescale liquidation

of government investments in mortgages and loans was an effort "to reduce pressure on the budget and the public debt."

Some of the proposed liquidation will require new legislation.

TOTAL TO DROP

Total net spending for all housing and community development programs is expected to drop by \$789 million because of the sale of government investments to private interests.

But, the budget message added, "total expenditures are estimated to increase by \$46 million in 1967, mainly for urban renewal and community facility grants and housing loans under contracts made in prior years."

Early Norse Village Is Believed Found

QUEBEC (AP) — Louis Edmond Hamelin, director of Laval University's Nordic Studies Center, announced discovery of a possibly pre-Columbian Norse settlement in the Ungava Peninsula of northern Quebec by an expedition headed by archaeologist Thomas Lee.

House foundations, a church-like structure and a stone dam were found in a European-type village that may have been the work of a roving Greenland Norse colony.

The expedition will explore further next summer.

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More Economic Aid Slated for Viet, Elsewhere

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson today proposed bigger nonmilitary spending on foreign affairs next year, both in Viet Nam and elsewhere. He asked for a five-year instead of the customary one-year authorization for aid to countries around the world.

“As we meet the direct military threat to freedom and security, we must also continue our pursuit of a world at peace,” Johnson said in his budget request to Congress for fiscal year 1967 beginning next July 1. He called for:

—A total economic outlay for international affairs and finance, ranging from State Department and foreign aid to Peace Corps spending, of \$4.43 billion in fiscal 1967 — up \$337 million from this year.

—Military assistance of \$1 billion to countries other than South Viet Nam, down \$50 million from 1966.

\$550 MILLION
Administration officials figured that \$550 million of the new economic aid funds will be earmarked for Viet Nam in 1967, about the same rate as this year. U.S. arms assistance to

Viet Nam, running above \$500 million in 1966 was wrapped into the U.S. defense figure in the new budget but is expected to push the Viet Nam aid total again above \$1 billion, not counting the much higher direct U.S. military costs. The actual outlays could vary considerably during the year depending on how the war goes.

For worldwide economic aid through the Agency for Economic Development, Johnson

sought \$2.47 billion in new appropriations in 1967. The aid agency said this was \$6 million more than Congress voted in 1966, counting Viet Nam funds both years.

OPPOSITION LIKELY
In asking for a five-year term for economic aid, Johnson seemed certain to run into opposition from congressmen who have kept the program on a yearly basis since it began with

the Marshall Plan after World War II. Under a long term authorization, Congress would vote on actual appropriations every year.

Other “major developments” in his 1967 aid program, Johnson said, include bigger emphasis on health and education assistance abroad and large scale efforts to feed the hungry. He is earmarking about \$1 billion for this export of his “Great Society” concept.

He also emphasized self-help. Officials said nine countries will merit a large share of new U.S. aid funds because of their own efforts in economic advancement: India, Pakistan, Tunisia, Chile, Colombia, Brazil, Nigeria, Turkey and Korea.

U.S. loans and technical assistance to Latin America under the Alliance for Progress program are listed at \$430 million in 1967, a \$10 million spending boost.

INTERNATIONAL UNITS

International organizations also were slated for additional U.S. funds. Johnson proposed \$110 million for agencies like the U.N. Development Program, a \$10 million increase above 1966. He asked for a further \$250 million subscription to the Inter-American Development Bank in 1967, \$104 million for the International Development Association in 1967 and \$120 million for the new Asian Development Bank in 1966-67.

The Peace Corps will continue to grow under the new budget. Johnson estimated that 16,000 of the volunteer overseas workers will be in 46 countries by the end of 1967, an increase of 1,500.

Their cost will rise \$4 million to \$68 million.

Food for peace shipments of surplus agriculture commodities were estimated at \$1.54 billion next year, a \$160 million drop due to lower cotton and wheat export prices. Johnson plans to ask Congress later for a new, expanded program.

The State Department rated \$313 million for 1967, a \$1 million rise. The U.S. information Agency, the government's overseas propaganda arm, is due for \$179 million, an \$8 million increase.

Ex-Congressman Dies

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Circuit Judge A. Patrick Cannon, 61, who rose from an iceman to U.S. congressman, died unexpectedly at his home Sunday. Cannon, a one-time Miami policeman was elected to Congress in 1936 and served until 1946, when he lost to now U.S. Sen. George A. Smather.

Oldest golf course in continuous use in the United States is the Foxburg Course, Clarion County, Pa.

LBJ Asks Poverty Fund Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said today the government should spend \$1.6 billion next year—an increase of \$390 million—to fight poverty.

Johnson said he would ask Congress to speed up the antipoverty campaign, but his budget request fell far short of the spending envisioned by some champions of the program, an operation under heavy fire from Republican critics.

Johnson said his spending plans “will continue to help low-income people develop the skills and abilities needed for them to break out of the cycle of poverty handed down from one generation to the next.”

IN 900 AREAS

By 1967, Johnson said, feder-

ally aided community action programs—run by teams of public and private agencies and including representatives of the poor—will be operating in 900 areas.

The current figure is just short of 700.

Johnson said the Job Corps will have 124 training centers able to handle 39,000 young men and 6,000 young women.

Republicans have called for investigations and overhauls of the poverty operation. House GOP leader Gerald R. Ford said it is beset with politics and inefficiency.

34 MILLION

Johnson said over-all spending for federal benefits and services to the poor—he estimated their number at 34 million—will total about \$21 billion in the next fiscal year. That includes projected spending by

the Office of Economic Opportunity. It also includes the Social Security checks that come out of trust funds, not the Treasury.

★ ★ ★

Johnson said the \$21 billion figure is a \$4 billion increase.

He said \$12.7 billion of the total represents cash payments to low income families, \$2.8 billion for medical benefits, another \$2.8 billion for educational services and \$700 million for food and agricultural assistance.

A Trashy Guarantee to Keep Them Happy
RIVERTON, Wyo. (UPI) — The company's trucks bear a private trash collection firm the slogan: “Satisfaction guaranteed or double your trash back.”

BAZLEY

CASH MARKET

78 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

SPECIAL TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Downtown Pontiac Store Only!



CORNEED BEEF

Point Cut **29¢** Lb. FLAT CUT **39¢** Lb.

BACKACHE & TENSION

SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION

After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backaches and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CRYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CRYSTEX at drugstore. Feel better fast.

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Betty Brite service center

One of Pontiac's Newest — Cleanest — and Most Modern Coin-operated Laundry

FEATURING

Full 12-Lb. Speed Queen and G.E. Washers

25 & 45-Lb. Rug Washers

Full 50-Lb. Dryers

To Introduce You To The Finest In Coin-op Laundry We will supply Your Soap

With This Coupon **FREE**

Come In And Say Hello!

Remember We Also Have A Complete Coin-op Dry Cleaning and Pressing Service FE 5-9940

HAGOPIAN & SONS

CARPET & RUG CLEANING SERVICE

IT TAKES A GENI... US

WHEN WE CLEAN YOUR CARPET IT STAYS CLEAN, WITH ...

ASK ABOUT OUR **\$1 BIG SALE**

Exclusive COUPON

SOIL RESISTANT CHEMICALS

SEALS OUT DIRT & WEAR. KEEPS CARPETING CLEANER & MORE BEAUTIFUL FAR LONGER!

For Free Estimate on RUG, CARPET & FURNITURE Cleaning CALL ... **FE 2-9156**

PONTIAC DIVISION



Betty Brite

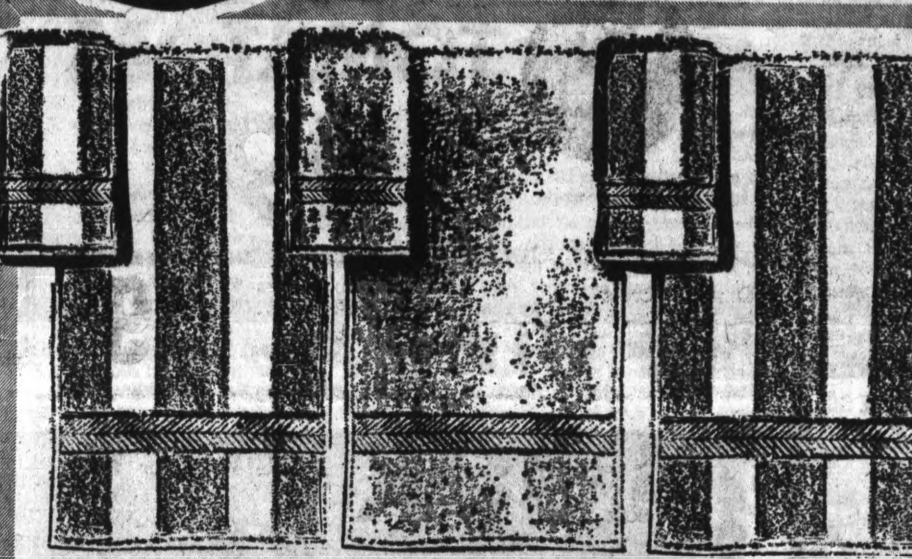
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LAST BIG WEEK OF YANKEES JANUARY

WHITE SALES!

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FAMOUS CANNON BATH TOWELS

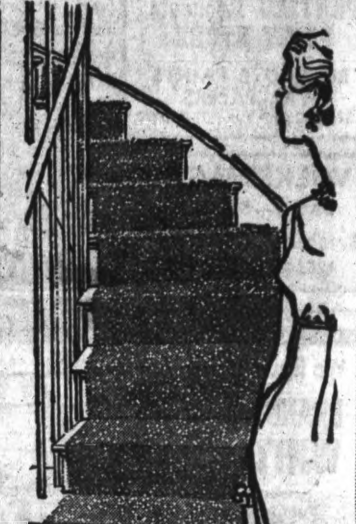
Extra-size, extra weight . . . thick, luxurious, thirsty cotton terrycloth. Stripes and solids. Several exciting colors to dramatize your bathroom decor.

16"x28" HAND TOWELS--3 FOR 1.00

WASH CLOTHS-----4 FOR 1.00

24"x46" . Size

2 FOR \$1



24x60 FOAM BACKED TWEED RUG RUNNERS

Heavy weight foam backed, loop pile viscose rayon tweed. Long wearing-good for all traffic areas.

138



REVERSIBLE WASHABLE MATTRESS PADS

DuPont nylon stitched for extra wear. Reversible bleached cotton covering, bleached white filling!

176

Flat Twin 2.76

MAXIMUM PROTECTION FOR YOUR MATTRESS

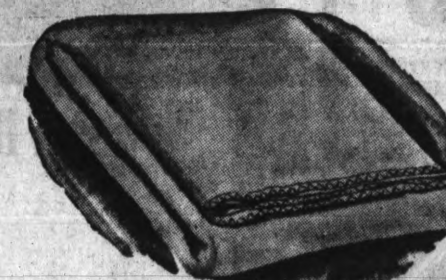
NO MONEY DOWN WITH YOUR YANKEE CHARGE PLAN



HEAVY VINYL PLEATED SMOOTH-GLIDING FOLDING DOORS

Durable - smoothly sliding metal track. Indestructible nylon glides, complete, ready to assemble and hang. For openings up to 32" wide.

247



SOFT, FLEECY SHEET BLANKETS

72x80 & 72x95 Sizes

Unbleached - bleached. Solid colors - pastels. Soft fleecy 100% cotton blankets. 70 X 90 and 72 X 95 size.

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Compare at 2.49



TEXTURED FURNITURE THROWS

Solid color textured cotton throws. No iron - machine washable. Finished all around with bullion fringe.

72x90 2.44

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144

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FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER

39¢
lb.

PESCHKE LUNCHEON MEATS

1/2 Pound Package **39¢**

Peters HOT DOGS

39¢
lb.



Plus Free Gold Bell Stamps

Peters Liver **SAUSAGE 39¢**
lb.

PIONEER PURE GRANULATED SUGAR

5 39¢
Pound Bag



LIMIT 5 LBS.
WITH THIS COUPON AND
PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon
MICHIGAN PIONEER SUGAR
5 Pound Bag **39¢**
With This Coupon and a Purchase of \$5.00 or More
Limit 1 Coupon... None Sold to Dealers or Minors.
Coupon Expires Wed., Jan. 26, 1966.

Fresh-Sliced BEEF LIVER

39¢
lb.



TURKEYS

10 to 14 Pound Average

39¢
lb.



VINE RIPENED TOMATOES

29¢
lb.

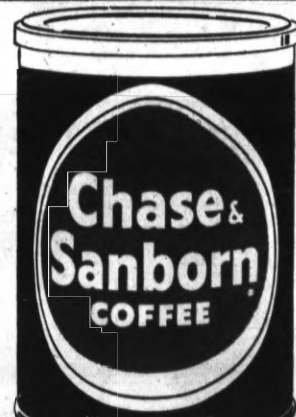
Dinty Moore's BEEF STEW

1 Pound 8 ounce can **39¢**

Chase & Sanborn

COFFEE

3 \$1.99
POUND CAN PLUS FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS



AJAX CLEANSER

14 oz. can **11¢**

PILLSBURY Fresh Frozen TURNOVERS

3 oz. Pkg. **10¢**

GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM



Choice of Flavors
1/2 Gal.

39¢

HILLS BROS.

INSTANT COFFEE

6 ounce jar

69¢

NEW HEAVY DUTY FAB



For a wash that's not
just surface clean
but...
clean clear
through

GIANT
SIZE

3-Pound, 6-Ounce Pkg.

59¢

PLUS FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR ONLY

ONE THIN DIME

At People's and Food Town Markets!

Creamettes		
ELBOW MACARONI	7 oz. Pkg.	10¢
Hunt's		
TOMATO SAUCE	8 oz. can	10¢
50 Count Carton		
BOOK MATCHES		10¢
Meadowdale		
HOMINY	1-lb. Can	10¢
Meadowdale		
SPAGHETTI	1-lb. Can	10¢
Meadowdale		
RED BEANS	1 lb. can	10¢
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Connor's		
KIPPARD SNACKS	3 1/4 oz.	10¢
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COLONIAL SALT	1 Pound Pkg.	10¢

Your
Choice

10¢ each

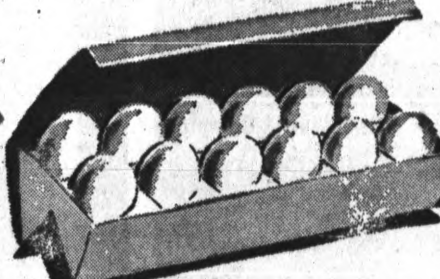


BLUE RIBBON

OLEO

Pound

15¢



GRADE
"A"

LARGE EGGS

39¢
DOZ.

Plus
Free
Gold
Bell
Stamps

LIMIT 2 DOZEN
with this coupon
and purchase of
\$5.00 or more.

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon
GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS
Dozen **39¢**
Limit 2 with this coupon and purchase of \$5.00 or more.
Limit 1 Coupon... None Sold to Dealers or Minors.
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Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 4 or more
GRAPEFRUIT

Limit 1 Coupon... None Sold to Dealers or Minors.
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Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

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

Limit 1 Coupon... None Sold to Dealers or Minors.
Coupon Expires Wed., Jan. 26, 1966

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 3 or more pkgs. of
CAKE MIXES

Limit 1 Coupon... None Sold to Dealers or Minors.
Coupon Expires Wed., Jan. 26, 1966

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 2 or more whole or
CUT UP FRYERS

Limit 1 Coupon... None Sold to Dealers or Minors.
Coupon Expires Wed., Jan. 26, 1966

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 3 pounds or more
CANNED HAM

Limit 1 Coupon... None Sold to Dealers or Minors.
Coupon Expires Wed., Jan. 26, 1966

NOW... permanently pressed finishes
turn your **lingerie into** **daisy**
fresh, **shape-retaining, machine**
washable, no-iron **lovelies.**

And more news for you! These permanently pressed underfashions have such tiny prices . . . they could never press a budget! Isn't it nice that you have Hudson's Budget Store looking out for you . . . always ready to show you new ideas in lingerie to make your woman's world even a lovelier place



A. PERMANENTLY PRESSED CONTOUR BRA; 'Brand New' by Lovable . . . keeps its shape and yours washing after washing. Soft contour cup style shapes you naturally. Anchorband is specially designed not to cut or bind. White; A cup sizes 32 to 36, B 32 to 38. **\$2.50**



B. PERMANENTLY PRESSED BRA; 'Brand New' by Lovable stays daisy-fresh . . . never wrinkles. Lovable washed it 40 times just to prove it! Three sections cups, lined undercup. Comfortable anchorband. White; A cup sizes 32 to 36, B 32 to 38 and C 32 to 40. **\$2**



C. PERMANENTLY PRESSED PETTICOAT, keeps its fresh look after numerous washings. Front shadow panel. Scallop-pattern and flower embroidery at the hem. White; small, medium, large. Extra Sizes X, XX, XXX. . . 2.29 **\$2**

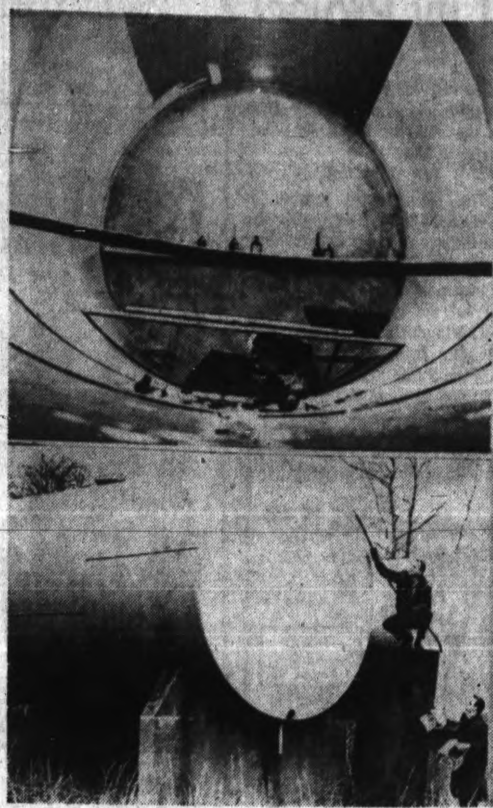
D. PERMANENTLY PRESSED SLIP is the kind of crisp-looking classic you like! Scallop-pattern embroidery at bodice and hem. Great under white uniforms! Front shadow panel. White in regular and extra sizes 32 to 44. **\$3**

E. PERMANENTLY PRESSED GOWN stays as daisy-fresh as the day you bought it! Lacy ruffles around the neck, self-ruffle around the hem. Pink, blue, maize. Small, medium, large. Only \$3 . . . a tiny price that never presses a budget! **\$3**

Foundations, Sleepwear, Daytime Lingerie—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

Hudson's Budget Store *in the Mall*





TANK 'SALOON'—Photo at top shows interior of a big abandoned oil tank from which police, using tear gas, flushed seven teen-aged boys police said were using the tank as a drinking hangout near Woodbury, N.J. Police used a cable (bottom) to climb to the entrance at the top of the tank. The interior photo was made through a pipe fitting at the bottom of the tank.

Relations Worsening for France, Morocco in Abduction Case

PARIS (AP) — Relations between France and Morocco deteriorated further today. King Hassan II rejected French charges that his interior minister masterminded the abduction in Paris of Moroccan opposition leader Mehdi Ben Barka, and France recalled its ambassador to Morocco.

Moroccan sources in Rabat, the Moroccan capital, predicted that President Charles de Gaulle might break relations with France's former North African protectorate.

As French Ambassador Robert Gillet prepared to leave Rabat, sources in the Moroccan capital said Prince Moulay Ali, the Moroccan envoy to Paris, also would be called home.

In a note to the Moroccan government, the French said an investigation "makes it appear that the Moroccan minister of the interior organized the kidnapping of Ben Barka and that the Moroccan minister of the interior and several of his direct collaborators participated personally in the last phase of the operation."

'GREAT REGRET'
"In the absence of adequate action by the Moroccan government, the French government, to its great regret, is led to recall its ambassador to Morocco."

Hassan accused France of a maneuver "designed to besmirch Morocco's honor."

Two French policemen picked up Ben Barka in Paris Oct. 29. The policemen, now under arrest, said Ben Barka was taken to a villa outside Paris. He is believed to have been killed.

President de Gaulle's government issued international arrest warrants against the Moroccan interior minister, Gen. Mohammed Oufkir; Ahmed Dlimi, director of the Moroccan Internal Security Service, and Lardi Chtouki, chief of the Moroccan Secret Service.

DE GAULLE ANGERED
De Gaulle, angered by charges of laxity in his regime, ordered his Justice Ministry to sift out the facts. An agent of the French counterespionage service also has been arrested and the head of the service has been fired.

Oufkir has acknowledged he was in Paris at the time of the abduction but denies any participation in it. He has refused French requests to return to France and assist in the investigation.

A French-Moroccan agreement prevents either country from extraditing its citizens to the other.

Angered over the charges against Oufkir high Moroccan officers decided to return decorations won from France while serving with French forces before Morocco became independent.

SHAKE HANDS
Hassan, at a ceremony in Rabat marking the end of the Moslem month of Ramadan, shook hands with Oufkir and Dlimi and told police and security officers:

"We will not reply to those provocations and rumors. We will not be turned from our path by political maneuvers. We have nothing to reproach ourselves for."

Moroccan authorities believe de Gaulle blew up the case to show his disapproval of growing U.S. influence in Morocco.

Moroccan economic and military missions have been shuttling between Rabat and Washington to the annoyance of the French who consider Morocco their special preserve.

Blast Hits U. S. Ship Dry-Docked in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — An explosion rocked a dry-docked American LST yesterday, killing four Japanese workmen and badly burning five others.

The blast was believed to have been caused by vapors from residual gas touched off by sparks from a workman's welding torch. It was believed the ship was being readied to haul cargo to South Viet Nam.

Early Bird Values! Prices Effective Monday and Tuesday

"Super-Right" Cut from Mature Corn-Fed Beef



"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Short Shank Smoked Picnics
4 TO 8 POUND SIZES
49^c lb.

STEAKS

ROUND 89^c lb **SIRLOIN 99^c lb** **T-BONE 1⁰⁹ lb**

PIECES AND STEMS—GREAT LAKES
Mushrooms Net Wt. 4-Oz.

4 CANS 89^c

TENDER, JUICY
Porterhouse Steak . . . 1¹⁹ lb

NEW YORK
Strip Steaks "SUPER-RIGHT" 1⁸⁹ lb

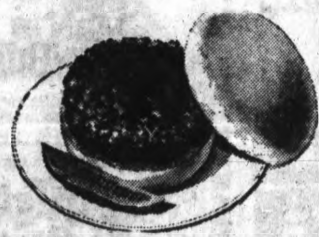
"SUPER-RIGHT"
Cube Steaks 99^c lb

"SUPER-RIGHT"
Ground Round Steak 89^c lb

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
Fresh Fryers CUT UP . . . 37^c lb

"SUPER-RIGHT"
Spare Ribs 69^c 3-LB. SIZES

CAP'N JOHN'S
Breaded Shrimp 1⁸⁹ 3-LB. PKG.



Prepared Fresh Many Times Every Day — "Super-Right"

ALL-BEEF HAMBURGER

3 LB. PKG. OR MORE

49^c

Lesser Quantities
LB. 53^c

Jane Parker Sliced
HAMBURGER ROLLS
Pkg. of 12
37^c

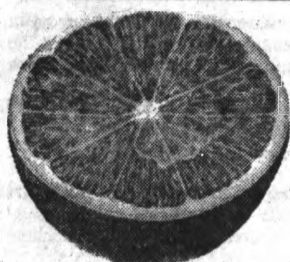
No Coupons, No Gimmicks, No Limits . . . Just Quality Merchandise at Low Prices!

LADY BETTY
Prune Juice
3 1-QT. BTL. **1⁰⁰**
A&P GRADE "A" 3 1-PT. 8-OZ. BTL. **89^c**

MARVEL
Ice Milk
Vanilla or Chocolate
1/2-GAL. CTN. **39^c**
Creamsicles . . . 12 IN. PKG. **49^c**

DEL MONTE STEWED
Tomatoes
3 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS **89^c**
DEL MONTE Sweet Peas . . 5 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS **99^c**

A&P Grade "A" Florida
Nutritious
Fresh Frozen Orange Juice
"The Real Thing"
6 NET WT. 6-OZ. CANS **89^c**



Florida Marsh Seedless or Ruby Red

Grapefruit

5 LB. BAG **49^c**

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PROTECT YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH

Answers more than 15,000 medical questions to give you assurance in daily living

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Salad Dressing

Ann Page QT. JAR **45^c**

A&P Tuna Fish

LIGHT CHUNK . . . 4 NET. WT. 6 1/2-OZ. CANS **89^c**

Vlasic Polish Dills QT. JAR **39^c**

Ann Page Ketchup . . . 2 1-LB. 4-OZ. BTL. **49^c**

ANN PAGE ELBOW MACARONI OR
Spaghetti
3 LB. PKG. **49^c**
ANN PAGE QUALITY Spaghetti Sauce 1-LB. JAR **29^c**

SUPER-RIGHT CANNED
Chili with Beans
3 NET WT. 15 1/2-OZ. CANS **85^c**
CHAMPION Salfines 1-LB. PKG. **22^c**

JANE PARKER
Glazed Donuts
DOZ. IN PKG. **39^c**

A&P Premium Quality
Instant Coffee
NET WT. 10-OZ. JAR **99^c**



SAVE 10c — JANE PARKER
Potato Chips 1-LB. BOX **59^c**

A&P BRAND—FLORIDA NUTRITIOUS
Chilled Orange Juice
1/2-GAL. BTL. **59^c**

10c OFF! GIANT SIZE! NEW
Sunshine Rinso
BRIGHT SAIL
Spray Starch 1-PT. 8-OZ. CAN **49^c**

3-LB. 2-OZ. PKG. **59^c**
1-PT. 8-OZ. CAN **49^c**

THE GREAT A. & P. CO. & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859
Prices Good Through Tuesday, Jan. 25th.



CHARLES M. TUCKER JR.

Jews to Hear Head of County NAACP

Charles M. Tucker Jr. will speak at Pontiac Lodge B'nai B'rith Wednesday. "The Negro Now" will be his topic.

Tucker is president of the Oakland County chapter of the NAACP, and a board member of Pontiac Human Relations Commission.

He also serves on the advisory committee of Oakland Community College and the Commission on Economic Opportunity.

Teachers Plan 1-Day Walkout

Other Sanctions Eyed by Kentucky Group

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's 29,000 teachers are becoming militant for the first time in nearly two decades in an effort to achieve higher salaries.

A statewide one-day walkout of teachers from classrooms has been scheduled for Feb. 3 by the Kentucky Education Association.

The association has threatened to use statewide sanctions, including blacklisting Kentucky schools, unless salary demands are met within a reasonable time.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt's \$2-billion budget for 1966-68 which passed the legislature provides for teacher salary raises of up to \$400.

ASKED FOR \$900

The association had asked for \$900. Kentucky is ranked 46th in the nation in teachers' pay and the association says \$400 will not even match the national average. "We hope Kentuckians won't be as stupid as Oklahoma and Utah," said an association spokesman. "It doesn't seem likely there will be sanctions because from recent statements, it seems our demands will be met."

Teachers in Oklahoma and Utah were instrumental in invoking statewide sanctions by the National Education Association.

Whether the association asks for machinery to be set in motion for statewide sanctions depends on the session of the legislature that ends March 18.

Breathitt opposes any state tax increase. He has indicated the salary issue might be resolved through local-option payroll taxes.

NAMED COMMISSION

The governor has named a commission of educators, legislators and citizens to study a tax solution "at the local level."

The average salary paid classroom teachers in Kentucky is \$4,930. The association says that every state surrounding Kentucky pays its teachers more, some as much as \$2,200 more.

All last week teachers in Kentucky's 200 school districts met to discuss the walkout. Many superintendents urged the teachers to forget the matter.



RECOGNIZE THEM?—Glamour is a word that won't be applied to Elizabeth Taylor when she appears on the screen in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?" She and her husband, Richard Burton, portray a pair of sodden, middle-aged vulgarians — Miss Tay-

lor with gray streaks in her hair and her face lined, and Burton wearing a pasty complexion and glasses. This is the first picture of the two in their roles since production began five months ago.

'Lassie' Will Be Supported by All-Animal Cast Sunday

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Having already dispensed with a family, Lassie gets rid of human beings altogether next Sunday.

On the Jan. 30 show, "Lassie" will be supported by a cast of animals. That's all — animals. No cute tykes crying over the collie. No

aproned housewives, not even a forest ranger. Not even a line of dialogue. The animals take over with their own barks, squeaks, chirps and grunts.

All this will be brought to you in living color over CBS by the indomitable makers of "Lassie." Those folks never seem to run out of ideas — or collie dogs. It's a badly kept secret that Lassie has been portrayed by succession of pooches, necessarily so, since the original

MGM star would now be 25 years old.

One of Lassie's most articulate champions is Bonita Granville, who played those teen-age vixens in films of a few seasons back. The actress married Jack Wrather, a Texas oilman who branched into entertainment enterprises — Muzak, Disneyland Hotel, "The Lone Ranger."

PUBLIC RELATIONS

And "Lassie." As associate producer of the show, Bonita performs in the area of public relations.

She was explaining about next Sunday's show:

"There is no dialogue, not even any narration. The animals will tell the story themselves. We assembled a talented cast — an adorable skunk, a nasty wolf, a marvelous, frisky squirrel, a 'Hi-yo-Silver' raccoon, chattering birds, a cute fox, a tortoise and therefore, a

chapter doesn't portend the future format for the show. But one thing is certain: "Lassie" will continue to change.

"Our producer, Bob Golden, has the theory that the time to change a show is when it is on top," she said. "He did that two years ago when he suggested to Jack that we do away with the family."

RATINGS ZOOM

"It seemed drastic to tamper with what had been a successful formula. But last season, when Lassie went with the forest ranger, Bob Bray, the ratings zoomed to the best we ever had."

Again this season, "Lassie" is consistently among the top 20 shows in the audience ratings. The series is also immensely popular in South America, Germany, Australia and Japan. Bonita was flooded with interviews when she and her husband went to Japan to open Muzak there.

"They all wanted to know about Lassie," she said. "The interest in the dog is amazing. The trip convinced me once more of something we try not to lose sight of: Lassie is the star of the show."

Zambia Cuts Imports

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Zambia has cut its imports from Rhodesia by 25 per cent since the Ian Smith regime declared Rhodesian independence last Nov. 11.



BEAUTY QUEEN — Jacquelyn Chun, 20, of Honolulu won the Miss Chinatown U.S.A. contest last night over 16 finalists representing Chinese-American communities around the country. The beauty contest was held in San Francisco.

Exclusive 1st Run!

THE FORVM

An Unusual Comedy... About Things to Come... and Ways to Go!

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents MARCELLO MASTROIANNI URSULA ANDRESS

10 VICTIM

AN EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE COLOR

Now at 11:25 and 9:30

PLUS: "WONDERFUL NORWAY" MAGOO CARTOON

LAST 4 DAYS

At 8 P.M. Only

These Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines

ADULTS—\$1.50 CHILDREN (Under 12)—50c

FRI. Walt Disney's "THAT DARN CAT"

GOP Chairmen Study Big City Project

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican chairmen from 18 of the nation's largest cities today begin studying political lessons they were urged to take five years ago when GOP pull with the urban voter began fading.

The chairmen assembled today for a two-day conference which is the first of two or three to which GOP leaders from about 75 cities will be invited.

At sessions tonight and tomorrow, architects of Republican wins in New York, Philadelphia, and Louisville, Ky., will be heard. In these three cities, the GOP fared well in last November's elections.

Other speakers tonight include Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., a former national chairman, who named a committee in 1961 to find ways of strengthening the GOP in the usually Democratic cities.

The chairman of that committee was Ray C. Bliss of Ohio, now the party's national chairman.

Deputy Mayor Robert Price of New York, who managed Mayor John V. Lindsay's successful campaign last November, is among the big city men to speak at tonight's closed session.

The goal of the Republican big city project is not convert Democratic majorities into GOP majorities overnight, but margins so that they do not

to cut down those Democratic outweigh Republican pluralities outside the big cities.

After President Dwight D. Eisenhower made a strong showing in the cities, in the 1956 presidential election, there was a sharp drop off of the Repub-

New Film Is Started by Charlie Chaplin

LONDON (UPI) — Charlie Chaplin was to begin shooting his first movie in nine years today.

The 76-year-old expatriate's son, Sidney, will play a role in "A Countess From Hong Kong," a comedy written by Chaplin. Marlon Brando and Sophia Loren will star.

Chaplin, who will direct the film, made his last venture as a director in 1957 when he shot "The King of New York."

The famous Bodleian Library is the central library of Oxford University in England.

ican vote for Richard M. Nixon in 1960, and a still greater drop in the vote for Barry M. Goldwater in 1964.

The Bliss report written in 1961 dealt exclusively with the mechanics of party organization rather than political issues.

In the belated attempt to carry out the big city plan, Bliss is particularly concerned with building bridges between the GOP and big city blocs such as the Negroes, nationality groups, and labor.

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Plus TO TRAP A SPY

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HELD OVER! 5th WEEK!

THUNDERBALL SEAN CONNERY

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Plus Frank SINATRA Tony CURTIS "KINGS GO FORTH"

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- India's new Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, was chosen by the Party which has the most seats in Parliament. Since independence in 1947, this has been the Party.
a-Hindu b-Congress c-Labor
- At the Foreign Ministers meeting of the European Economic Community, France insisted that the EEC be less supranational, meaning that France wants
a-more independence for each member
b-more nations to join the group
c-less independence for each member
- Six southern states asked the U.S. Supreme Court to rule that the 1965 Voting Rights Act is unconstitutional. No other court can overturn a Supreme Court decision. True or False?
- Africa's largest country,, became the fifth African nation to fall under military rule in recent weeks.
a-Liberia b-Nigeria c-Niger
- The "domino theory" used in explaining the problem in South East Asia says that
a-if Viet Nam falls, other nations will fall
b-divided Viet Nam must be united
c-each side has a chance to win

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1.....communique | a-aim, goal |
| 2.....speculation | b-sudden government take-over |
| 3.....prudent | c-thoughtful guessing |
| 4.....objective | d-official statement |
| 5.....coup | e-wise |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|---------------------------|--|
| 1.....Lawrence O'Brien | a-new "HUD" Secretary |
| 2.....Robert G. Menzies | b-President, Philippines |
| 3.....Wilbur Mills | c-Postmaster General |
| 4.....Ferdinand E. Marcos | d-Chairman, House Ways and Means Committee |
| 5.....Robert C. Weaver | e-resigned as Australia's Prime Minister |

Vol. XV, No. 18

• VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

STUDENTS Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-b; 2-a; 3-True; 4-b; 5-a
PART II: 1-d; 2-c; 3-e; 4-a; 5-b
PART III: 1-c; 2-b; 3-d; 4-b; 5-a
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-G; 2-I; 3-F; 4-B; 5-A; 6-H; 7-J; 8-E; 9-C; 10-D

The Pontiac Press

Monday, January 24, 1966

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A BERLIN	1..... a filibuster issue?	F
B	2..... U.S. increased troops here	14-B
C CUBA	3..... Walter Reuther hit public service industry strikes	G
D	4..... doctors again examined Mantle's shoulder	H
E	5..... U. S. decreased troops here	I
F	6..... new Cabinet Department proposed	J
G	7..... this sport lured Mrs. Kennedy to Switzerland	
H	8..... Budget Message scheduled for January 24	
I	9..... 5,000th refugee flown out	
J	10..... Sargent Shriver to head poverty war full-time	

TAXES SPENDING

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

Should the Constitution be amended to give Members of the House of Representatives four-year, rather than two-year, terms?

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!	71 to 80 points - Good.
81 to 90 points - Excellent.	61 to 70 points - Fair.
	60 or Under ??? - If'm!

People in the News

By The Associated Press

"Stay off the stage—it's a hell of a life," is the advice to young actors from Estelle Winwood, who has spent 78 of her 83 years on the stage.

The actress — 93 pounds and 5 feet 3 — gave the advice in an interview in New York on eve of her birthday.

As for observing the birthday today: "I'm not going to notice it."

Miss Winwood will star with Sam Levene and (Zohra Lampert in "Nathan Weinstein, Mystic, Connecticut," opening on Broadway Feb. 23.

She will play the part of a 101-year-old widow. Born in England, Miss Winwood made her debut at the age of 5.

Actress Tallulah Bankhead, with whom Miss Winwood lives, said she was planning bridge parties for Miss Winwood after every performance of the new play.

Thief Takes Duke Ellington's Wardrobe

A thief broke into Duke Ellington's rented station wagon parked outside a mid-Manhattan hotel and stole the wardrobe he was to take on a three-month European tour.



ELLINGTON

The 66-year-old bandleader, just before plane time last night, said he would hire his "Chicago tailor and London bootmaker to deliver more of the same merchandise to me overseas."

He placed a value of "many thousands of dollars" on the dozen suits, dozen pairs of \$80 shoes, several dozen shirts and other apparel—all made to order.

Wide Track Drive at W. Huron, 334-4732

Fortino's

DINING and COCKTAILS

MONDAY NIGHT

"BRING A FRIEND" SPECIAL!

One Dinner Full Price—One Half-Price!

Special Prices—Cocktails 4 to 6 Daily

Heavy Snow, Freezing Rain Cripple Midwestern and Eastern Sections of Nation

By The Associated Press
Snow and freezing rain whipped by gale-force winds battered Midwestern and Eastern sections of the nation from Arkansas to New England Saturday night and Sunday.

With an overnight freeze, many areas seemed likely to have snowdrifts around for a while, but under mostly clearing skies.

The Eastern seaboard's first big storm of the winter caused coastal flooding, power failures and hazardous highways. The storm hampered plane and bus transportation. Road trains got through.

New York City declared a snow emergency to help clear its 6,000 miles of streets.

The Buffalo, N.Y., suburb of Lancaster reported a two-foot snowfall. In Buffalo, where 17.6 inches of snow fell in 24 hours, the airport was closed and a

public and parochial school holiday was declared today. High tides, up to six feet above normal, swept into low-lying coastal areas.

Sections of Connecticut felt the lash of rain, sleet, snow, high winds and high tides. Milford was one of the hardest hit areas, with more than 100 persons being evacuated from their homes. Snow depths ranged up to 12 inches in Norfolk.

At least eight persons died of heart attacks while clearing snow or pushing stalled cars in upstate New York.



A 15-Inch Snowfall Covered Pittsburgh Area Yesterday

100 EVACUATED
Nearly 100 persons were evacuated from their homes in New Jersey.

Forty-two persons were evacuated before flooding on New York's Staten Island, where several thousand persons were without power for a few hours when high winds knocked down utility lines.

10-Millionth Crosser
MACKINAW CITY (AP). — Harold Switzer, a Flint machine operator, Saturday became the 10-millionth person to drive a vehicle over the Mackinac Bridge. He was presented a plaque and photograph of the bridge.

Illinois shivered in temperatures ranging from 10 degrees to -4 at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. A parade celebrating the new year in Chicago's Chinatown was called off. Virginia had up to 13 inches of

snow over the weekend, with freezing temperatures today and schools closed in several western counties.



U.S. Gov't Inspected Tender

Fryers
29^c lb.

Prices Effective thru Wed., January 26, 1966. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

Naturally Tender — Beef

Chuck Steaks
67^c lb.



Meadowdale Sugar Cured
Sliced Bacon
79^c 1-lb. Pkg.

10¢ SALE
Our Favorite
Applesauce
10^c 15-oz. Can

U.S. No. 1 Genuine Idaho Baking
Potatoes
8^c 8 lb. Bag **59^c**

Banquet — Fresh Frozen

Dinners Chicken, Beef or Turkey **3** 11-oz. Wt. Pkgs. **\$1**

Limit three with coupon at right

Country Kitchen

Cottage CHEESE 1-lb. Ctn. **17^c**

Limit one with coupon at right

Reg. or Drip Grinds

Coffee Hills Bros. or Chase & Sanborn 1-lb. Can **59^c**

Limit one with coupon

Regular or Super

Kotex 12 count Package **29^c**

Limit Two with coupon.

Wrigley Coupon
Banquet Chicken, Beef or Turkey **DINNERS** 3 11-oz. Wt. Pkgs. **\$1.00** Save 34¢ With This Coupon
Limit three with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Wed., Jan. 26, 1966. Limit one coupon per customer.

Wrigley Coupon
Country Kitchen **COTTAGE CHEESE** 1-lb. Ctn. **17^c** Save 8¢ With This Coupon
Limit one with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Wed., Jan. 26, 1966. Limit one coupon per customer.

Wrigley Coupon
Hills Bros. or Chase & Sanborn **COFFEE** 1-lb. Can **59^c** Save 20¢ With This Coupon
Limit one with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Wed., Jan. 26, 1966. Limit one coupon per customer.

Wrigley Coupon
Regular or Super **KOTEX** 12 Count Package **29^c** Save 8¢ With This Coupon
Limit two with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Wed., Jan. 26, 1966. Limit one coupon per customer.

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Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH (D) 24	
▲K 103	
♥Q 64	
♦K 952	
♣7 53	
WEST	
▲87	♥Q 954
♥A 1082	♦K 793
♦10 864	▲7
♣10 62	♣K 8
SOUTH	
▲A 2	♥7 5
♥Q 3	♦A 7
♦A Q 3 94	♣A Q 3 94
North-South vulnerable	
West North East South	Pass 1 1 N.T.
Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T.	Dble. Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ 8.	

By JACOBY & SON

We are going to give you a chance to be judges today, to decide whether a certain East player was guilty of a bridge crime.



JACOBY South won with the ace.

At trick two South led the jack of diamonds which was allowed to hold. The queen of diamonds was played and East had to take his ace.

East played out a second spade to dummy's ten. South finessed a club, returned to dummy with the king of spades and picked up the rest of the club suit. As a rather unnecessary end to the slaughter, South finessed against West's ten of diamonds in order to make five odd and to score 1,150 points.

Had East shifted to a heart when he got in with the ace of diamonds, he would have beaten the contract a trick. West thought that East should have made that play. East felt that he should not lead away from his king-jack combination up to dummy's queen. Make your own decision and then see if it agrees with ours.

We find East guilty. One disadvantage of point count is that it gives a defender an opportunity to count high cards. Dummy held eight points and East 13 so that there were 19 high card points for South and West.

South had shown up with eight

points in diamonds and spades, and the unknown high cards were the ace of hearts and ace-queen-jack of clubs. It should have been apparent that West held one of the aces for his double and that South had bid on only 15 points.

If West held the ace of clubs, a heart lead would make dummy's queen a winner but that would only be declarer's eighth trick. If West held the ace of hearts, it was up to the defense to take their heart tricks right away.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 1 1 1
You, South, hold:
▲K 1076 ♥A 3 ♦Q 1054 ♠862
What do you do?
A—Bid one no-trump. You have nine points and two potential spade stoppers.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid one no-trump and your partner raises to two. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Dr. King's Aide Charges Brutality by Dixie Police

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Hosea Williams, an aide to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., yesterday charged "police brutality" after his arrest on drunk and reckless driving charges.

Williams, 42, who led demonstrations against alleged voter registration discrimination here, called police a "bunch of lying, thieving Negro haters."

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference official was arrested at 3:15 a.m. and charged with running a red light and driving under the influence of alcohol. He was to appear before a traffic court judge tonight.

AEC Official Expires

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Charles S. Schank, 55, senior U.S. Atomic Energy Commission representative in Brussels, died Sunday of a heart ailment. Schank was also deputy of the U.S. mission to the Common Market.

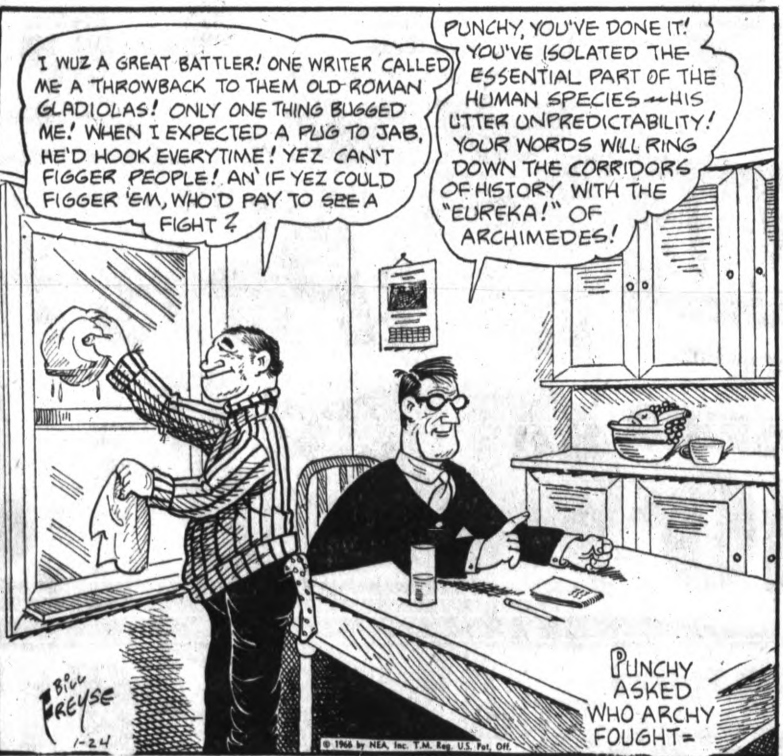
BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



"Do you plan to speak about Johnson's program of 'guns and the high-priced spread'?"

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



THE FLAT TIRE

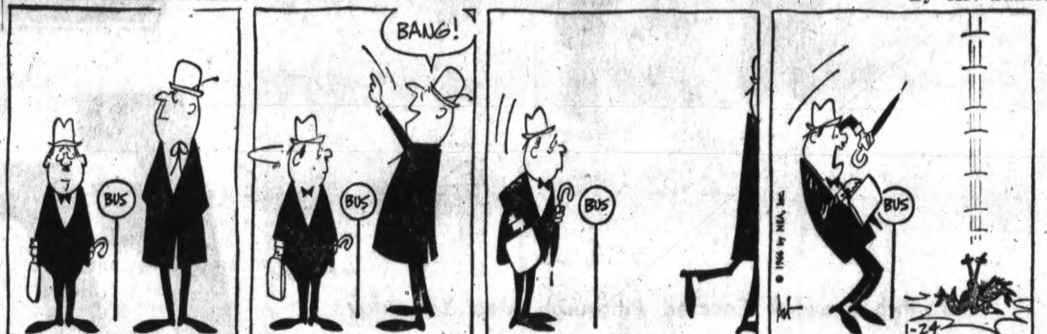
BEN CASEY



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



ECK & MEEK



NANCY



TIGER



DONALD DUCK



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR For Tuesday

"The wise man controls his destiny. Astrology points the way."
ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Pursue circumspect course. "head" caution signs. Adhere to rules, regulations. Good time for work in conjunction with organization, club, hospital. Fine for charitable activity.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Trying now to impress with extravagance is mistake. Better to do more listening than asserting. Build confidence of those close to you. Many may appear super-sensitive.
GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Important to guard prestige. Gain cooperation of family members. Build on solid base. Don't neglect details. Accent on harmony. Show superiority you can handle added responsibility.
CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Not so good for journey now. Best to review directions, current situation. Some basic changes due. Be ready. Have facts at hand. Make statements CRYSTAL- CLEAR.
LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Keep guard up where money interests are concerned. Partners, associates may not have all DO SOME PERSONAL INVESTIGATION. Pressure is but temporary. Know this!
VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): If you insist on arguing, there could be loss of friendship. Cement relations. Be specially considerate of male, partner. Check contracts. There may be hidden loopholes.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Keep resolutions concerning diet, recreation, health. Avoid becoming involved in disputes, troubles of others. Be happy—and this makes loved ones happy, too.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Emotional stress shows need for creative outlet. Follow example of one you admire. Express yourself. Shake off tendency to brood. Favorable change shown.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Highlight versatility. Experiment, read and write. Expand sphere of interests. Study possibility of journey. Work pressure requires relaxation. Go slow.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Obtain different views. Best to avoid unnecessary travel. Check mail, messages. Tendency is to scatter forces. Get facts, base actions on knowledge—not impulse.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Key-note care in buying, selling. Stress now on possessions. Get full value utilize time to GAIN INFORMATION. You may not possess all facts.
PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): If not careful you could get mixed up with wrong person. Accent on discriminating carefully. Adhere to highest standards. Stress quality—reject flimsy, flash, superficiality.

IF TUESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you tend to be introspective, analytical. You are inventive, possess much curiosity—a natural humanitarian.
GENERAL TENDENCIES: News affecting huge organizations; emphasized. The key word is SHAKEUP.
Copyright 1966, General Features Corp.

Krebiozen Trial Is Nearing End

4 Men Charged With Cancer Cure Fraud

CHICAGO (UPI)—The nine-month trial of four men charged with fraud and conspiracy in connection with the "cancer drug" krebiozen finally is expected to reach the jury tomorrow or Wednesday.

Chief prosecutor D. Arthur Connolly should finish today the government's closing arguments against Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, former vice president of the University of Illinois and chief medical endorser of krebiozen, and his three associates.

A bank of defense attorneys took most of last week's session in U.S. District Court to present their closing arguments.

The trial has climaxed a stormy history of krebiozen that first became public in 1951 when Ivy claimed at a news conference that the substance was effective in slowing or stopping cancer.

The American Medical Association condemned krebiozen the same year. After the U.S. Food and Drug Administration banned krebiozen from shipment between states, a federal grand jury indicted the four men in November, 1964, on more than 40 counts.

OTHERS CHARGED

The others indicted were Dr. Stevan Durovic, who discovered krebiozen in the blood of horses; his brother, Marko Durovic, a businessman; Dr. William F. P. Phillips, who administered krebiozen to his patients and the Krebiozen Research Laboratories, Inc., Chicago.

Connolly, in his arguments Friday, referred to krebiozen as "quackery." He said medical quackery, "old as history," has six identifying elements.

A Junior Editors Quiz About HORSES



QUESTION: What are the prettiest horses and what are their temperaments?

ANSWER: It is impossible to answer this exactly because each horse lover will have his or her own choice. Also, horses are pretty, or beautiful, in many different ways, and there is no one standard of beauty which applies to them all.

Our artist has drawn his four favorites. First, he selects the Arabian. These wonderful horses, bred by the Arabs and brought to America by the Spaniards, are famous for grace, speed and beauty.

See how our Arabian seems to prance! By temperament, Arabians are quick and intelligent. Next is that white beauty, the Lippizan. A special breed of Arabian and other strains, these horses, naturally intelligent and docile, are highly trained in the formal style of riding called "dressage."

Third, we show the remarkable beauty of the palomino, with its golden body and light blond mane and tail.

This is a color phase rather than a separate breed, so palominos may be different in temperament. Finally, we have the Shetland pony, a little horse which can make the most wonderful of pets.

Shetlands, however, are independent by temperament and must be carefully trained before being ridden.

FOR YOU TO DO: Select your own favorite group of horses, draw and color them and find out all you can about their dispositions. If drawing is difficult for you, find some photos which you can cut out and paste together to make a group.

Most Mexican Actors Work in Television

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican television hires many more actors than the movie industry does, the National Actors Association reported. Its 1965 figures show 21,854 worked in television while the movies employed 6,631. Theaters used only 1,046 actors in 104 shows.

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Wide Louver
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Large 8 ft. Aluminum 5-100 PICTURE WINDOW AWNING
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NEW! KROGER GRADE 'A' HOMOGENIZED GALLON MILK
CARTON **75¢**

BORDENS Half & Half. QT. 39¢

KROGER BRAND PEACHES HALVES OR SLICED 4 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS **89¢**

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COUNTRY CLUB FROZEN CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF POT PIE .. 8-OZ. WT. PKGS **15¢**

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SCIENTIFICALLY RIPENED IN OUR OWN RIPENING ROOMS TO BRING YOU SOFT, MELLOW, RIPE SWEETNESS AND FLAVOR.
U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET IDAHO POTATOES. 10 LB. BAG 69¢
U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN HAMBURG ONIONS 5 LB. BAG 29¢



Charming is the word for this rich, brown earthenware. Ideal for informal dining and equally suited to Modern and Early American decor! And look—you can take it from the freezer to the oven to the table—Scratch-proof and dishwasher-safe too. Made of the finest pottery clays, it's the kind of quality you expect Kroger to bring you!

You can tell this fine quality Stoneware is genuinely hand-crafted—because no two pieces are exactly the same in shape or color. Dipped by hand to get that famous white dazled edging—each piece has its own "individual" character and charm!

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Town & Country
BEVERAGE GLASS

WITH COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE
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3. 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of \$2 or More FRESH FRUITS OR VEGETABLES.
4. 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of 2-lbs. or More SLICED BACON.
5. 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of \$2 or More FROZEN FOODS.
6. 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of 5 Town 'N Country BEVERAGE GLASSES.

GLENDAL SLICED BOLOGNA. . . 14-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

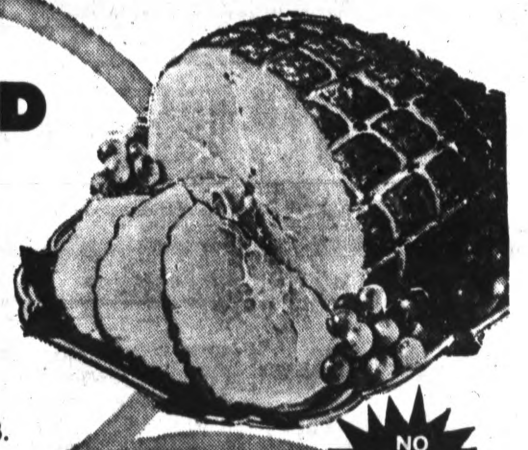
GORDON'S ROLL PORK SAUSAGE . . . LB. **59¢**

SERVE N' SAVE SLICED BACON . . . LB. **79¢**

COUNTRY CLUB CUT CORNED BEEF

79¢ LB.

SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAM
59¢ LB.



FRESH ROASTED SPOTLIGHT COFFEE
3 LB. BAG **\$1.69** SAVE 30¢
1-LB. BAG **59¢**

SAVE 10¢ NO COUPON NEEDED
BORDEN'S SHERBET OR COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM
49¢

U.S. FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES
4 LB. BAG **59¢**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
7-FL. OZ. CAN LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT
Valid thru Saturday, January 29, 1966.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
1-LB. 8-OZ. ALMOND TOPPED SILVER OR 1-LB. 6-OZ. CHOCOLATE DEVILS FOOD COUNTRY OVEN LAYER CAKE
Valid thru Saturday, January 29, 1966.

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
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Valid thru Saturday, January 29, 1966.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Tuesday, January 25, 1966. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1966. The Kroger Co.

Figuring Your Income Tax - 1

Remember Basics on Returns

(EDITOR'S NOTE: There have been no major changes in the federal income tax requirements; but basic things must be kept in mind as always. Here, in the first of five special articles, is a discussion of some principal points.)

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Your 1965 income tax return must be in on or before April 15. There have been a few changes but none basic.

The tax on 1965 income is a little lower than the previous year's which, in turn, was lower than the year before. The reason is a tax cut spread over two years. No further cut is in sight.

There's a \$5 penalty for failing to list your Social Security number. Enclose all W2 withholding statements you get for tax withheld from you in 1965.

Report only taxable income. Some income, like Social Security payments, is not taxable. If too much tax was withheld from you, you can get a refund but

only if you file a return. Who must file one?

MUST FILE

Anyone under 65, including children, who had \$600 or more taxable income — \$1,200 if you were 65 or older. You were considered 65 for all of 1965 if your birthday was as late as Jan. 1, 1966.

A self-employed person, in addition to paying a 5.4 per cent Social Security tax on income up to \$4,800, must file a return if his self-employment income was \$400 or more even though gross income was less than \$600.

A person under or over 65, even though receiving nontaxable Social Security payments, must pay a Social Security tax on any taxable earned income he had. There's a limit on how much of it he can have and still draw Social Security payments. If in doubt, consult the nearest Social Security office.

Be sure to read the instruction sheet sent taxpayers by the Internal Revenue Service. It has information, plus tax tables and tax schedules you'll need in working out your tax.

For 50 cents you'll get far more detailed information by buying from your nearest IRS office its 160-page booklet, "Your Federal Income Tax."

Everyone under 65 filing a return gets a \$600 exemption for himself — \$1,200 if you're 65-plus \$600 for each dependent under or over 65. You also get a \$600 exemption for your wife — \$1,200 if she's 65—provided she meets certain conditions to be explained in No. 3 in this series.

A person filing a return gets an extra \$600 exemption if he is blind, the same for his wife, but no extra exemption for a blind dependent.

Everyone filing a return is allowed a deduction for certain personal expenses. Without listing them, you can take the standard deduction. If your expenses were greater than the standard amount, claim them in full, but then you'll have to itemize. For details see stories No. 2 and 5.

TWO METHODS

You can find your tax either in a tax table or by figuring it. Only under-\$5,000 people can use the table, and only some of them can. Anyone with \$5,000 or more income must figure his tax using the tax rate schedules.

There are two main forms for making a return: 1040 and 1040A which, being a punch-card, is simpler. Anyone can use 1040. Anyone with \$10,000 or more income, or who itemizes deductions, must use it.

Only those under-\$10,000 people who fit certain conditions can use 1040A. How to choose between the forms, and how to use them, are explained in story No. 2.

For most people using 1040, its two-pages will be sufficient. Some, with special kinds of income or problems, will need additional sections of 1040 called schedule B, D, C, F or G.

OTHER INCOME

They cover areas such as in-

come from rents, pensions, royalties; retirement income credit; profit or loss from business or profession; business deductions; expense accounts; self-employment, and farm income.

Members of the armed forces who served in the Viet Nam combat zone get a break. An enlisted man is tax free for any month—part of a month is considered a month—served there and each month he was hospitalized as a result of such service. Commissioned officers may exclude up to \$200 of compensation per month for service in the combat zone.

Those who must pay tax in quarterly installments, starting April 15, because no tax or not enough is withheld from them during the year, will use for this form 1040ES.

Some taxable kinds of income: wages, salaries, bonuses, commissions, fees, tips, dividends, interest on savings accounts and U. S. savings bonds, profits from business, rents, royalties, prizes and awards when you did something to win them.

Some nontaxable income: gifts, inheritances, bequests, life insurance payments on death, dividends on veterans insurance, disability retirement payment and other benefits paid by the Veterans Administration, workmen's compensation, insurance, damages and so on for injury or death, Railroad Retirement Act benefits.

(Next: Which form to use.)

113 in Plane Unhurt in NY Landing Mishap

NEW YORK (AP) — The nose gear of a Braniff Airlines Boeing 707 jet collapsed after the plane landed Sunday night at John F. Kennedy International airport. All 113 persons aboard escaped injury.

The flight, No. 976, originated in Bogota and made stops at Panama and Miami. An Eastern Airlines crew flew it from Miami to New York.

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☐ KITCHEN?
☐ BEDROOM?
☐ RECREATION ROOM?
☐ OTHER?

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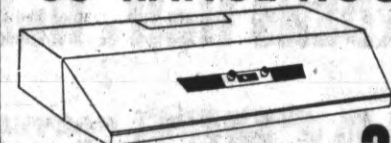
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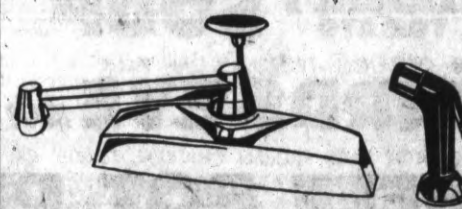
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League, State Positions Big Rewards

Stakes High in Pontiac Central-Saginaw Tilt Tuesday

If Pontiac Central's Chiefs are a little nervous when they move onto the floor at Saginaw tomorrow night, it'll be understandable.

There's a lot riding on the game—for both teams.

For one thing, there's the Saginaw Valley Conference championship. The SVC season doesn't end tomorrow, but it's unlikely that the winner will have any trouble with the rest of the league.

Then, there's the matter of the mythical state crown.

The Chiefs of PCH are currently ranked second to East Detroit in the state Class A poll. Saginaw holds down the third position, so the winner of the clash tomorrow could conceivably jump into the No. 1 spot if someone sidetracks East Detroit.

PERFECT RECORD

Another little item as far as

the Chiefs are concerned is that they own a perfect record to date (8-0) and they'd like to add Saginaw to their list of victims.

The winner of the game tomorrow is the likely SVC champ since the two meet only once this season.

The Chiefs generally have trouble on the Saginaw floor, and chances are the Trojans will be in an ugly mood since they were upset Friday by Flint Northwestern, 64-60.

It was the only loss in eight games for the Trojans, who had earlier trimmed the Flint quintet on its home court.

Pontiac Central's last victory on the Saginaw floor was back in 1960 when the Chiefs came away with a 57-46 triumph.

LOSING STREAK

Since that victory, PCH has won only two of nine games with the Trojans, and Central has a four-game losing streak on the Saginaw floor.

The game also brings together two of the newest coaches in the league—PCH's Fred Zittel and Saginaw's Ken Gray.

The two started in the SVC at the same time—the 1963-64 season—and they own similar records.

In the '63-64 and '64-65 campaigns, Zittel coached the Chiefs to a 32-8 record, while Gray and the Trojans were compiling a 34-10 mark.

In winning eight games this

season, the Chiefs had trouble in only one contest against Saginaw Arthur Hill where they emerged with a 55-53 victory.

SEVEN ROUTS

The Chiefs' seven other wins were routs. Their latest was a 92-47 romp over Bay City Handy last Friday.

The Chiefs aren't big, but they're fast and they own the best defense in the SVC.

Expected to draw starting

assignments for the Chiefs tomorrow are Jessie Evans (6-2½) and Ross Ludwick (6-1) at forwards, Jim McClendon (5-7½) and Eddie Pruitt (5-8) at guards and either Willie Craft (6-2) or Larry Platt (6-3) at center.

Another guard who'll probably see a lot of action is Prentice Hill, a 5-9 sharpshooter, who, along with McClendon and Pruitt, give Zittel the best over-

(Continued on Page D-3, Col. 4)

Red (Hot) Wings Continue Winning Streak

Two Victories Pad Lead in NHL to Four

Delvecchio Hits Pair of Goals in Sunday's 5-1 Triumph

DETROIT (AP)—It may be the Year of the Horse for people following certain calendars, but to the rest of the teams in the National Hockey League 1966 looks like the Year of the Red Wings.

The league-leaders moved four points ahead of their closest pursuers with a 4-0 victory over Montreal Saturday and a 5-1 verdict over New York Sunday.

The double win stretched Detroit's unbeaten streak this year to nine games—eight victories and one tie.

Alex Delvecchio capped Sunday's triumph with a pair of goals in the third period.

Floyd Smith, Paul Henderson and Bruce MacGregor scored for Detroit and Jim Neilson for the Rangers in the second period.

Toronto blanked Chicago, 4-0, and Boston tripped New York, 5-3, in Saturday's other games.

REMAIN TIED

Boston downed the Maple Leafs, 2-1, and Chicago and Montreal remain tied for second place after playing to a 3-3 tie Sunday.

"We played an awful shoddy first period out there tonight," Manager-Coach Sid Abel complained.

"It looked like no one wanted to skate. But, happily, we started to show some enthusiasm in the second period and kept getting better," he added.

A pair of New York penalties, the second 19 seconds after the first one was completed, gave the Red Wings a power play for more than three minutes in the first period. Gordie Howe's shot, which glanced off the post to goalie Ed Giacomin's right as close as the Red Wings came to scoring.

Smith's second whack at the puck sent the rubber through Giacomin's pads and into the net before the second period was two minutes old.

Henderson's power play marker was his 15th of the season, eight of which have turned out to be game-winners.

Delvecchio's two goals came in a 62-second span and closed out the scoring before the final period had reached the four-minute mark.

Crozier, who recorded his seventh shutout—high in the league—Saturday, had no chance on Neilson's goal.

The Ranger defenseman fired from the point to Crozier's right and the puck appeared to be some five feet off the mark. But it hit a Detroit player in front of the net and zipped in.

At Boston, ex-Red Wings Pit Martin and Murray Oliver scored for the Bruins in the second period and goalie Bernie Parent turned aside 18 shots in the final period in the triumph over Toronto.

NHL Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	22	12	5	51	160	96
Montreal	21	13	5	47	122	103
Chicago	21	14	5	47	126	109
Toronto	19	15	5	43	114	105
New York	9	23	8	26	113	155
Boston	9	26	4	24	90	163

Sunday's Results
Detroit 5, New York 1
Boston 2, Toronto 1
Montreal 3, Chicago 3, tie
Saturday's Results
Detroit 5, Montreal 0
Toronto 4, Chicago 0
Boston 2, New York 3
Today's Games
No games scheduled.
Tuesday's Games
No games scheduled.

SPORTS



AP Photofax

PENNEL CRACKS RECORD—John Pennel, who was the first vaulter to break 17 feet outdoors, crosses the bar at 16 feet 9½ inches for a new indoor record in the Los

Angeles Invitational meet Saturday. The old accepted mark is 16-8½ by Finland's Pentti Nikula. Pennel missed on his 17 foot try.

Pennel Pole Vaults to Indoor Mark

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two world indoor records, one by John Pennel in the pole vault, went into the books today as the track and field contingent headed for the famed Millrose Games in New York Thursday night.

Pointing toward Madison Square Garden, along with Pennel, were distance runners Kipchoge Keino of Kenya and Jim Grelle, triple jumper Art Walker and sprinter Charlie Greene, all of whom starred in Saturday night's Los Angeles Invitational Meet.

A sellout crowd of 13,419 jammed the Sports Arena for the action. Pennel boosted the pole vault record to 16 feet, 9½ inches on his first attempt after easily clearing 16-5, his starting point.

The old mark of 16-8½ was held by Pentti Nikula of Finland. Pennel failed in three tries at 17-½.

Gelle, veteran 29-year-old miler from Portland, Ore., scored the upset of the evening when he came from far behind to defeat Keino in the mile. Grelle ran it in 4:00.9 and Keino in 4:01.8.

But the 26-year-old African, playing the Iron Man role, came back later to win the two-mile in 8:42.6, after a spirited battle with John Lawson of Kansas and Gaston Roelants of Belgium. Lawson was second in 8:43.0 and Roelants third in 8:47.6.

Walker, formerly of Moorehead State in Kentucky and released from the Army last Friday, broke the world triple

jump mark with a leap of 53-8½. Michael Sauer of Germany held the record of 53-4.

National collegiate champion Greene of Nebraska equaled the world standard of 5.9 in the 60-yard dash.

Keino ran for the first time indoors in his American debut. He said his legs tied up on him in the last few laps of the mile.

"But actually, I was just running the mile as a warmup for the two-mile," said Keino, who has broken the world outdoor record in the 3,000 and 5,000-meter distances.

Roelants, more famous as a runner, said, "I felt quite disappointed. I know I can run better."

The Millrose Games will be the last of two appearances in this country for Keino and Roelants during the indoor season.

MFL to Weigh Addition of 2

An addition of at least two teams to the Midwestern Football League for 1966 seemed to be in the making as members of the loop wrapped up a week end of talks yesterday at VFW Post 1370 in Pontiac.

Representatives from the five league teams—Pontiac, Dayton, Flint, Lansing and Milan—gave tentative approval for expansion next fall but declined to take final action on franchise requests.

In delaying action on the expansion, the league members instructed commissioner John Abel to meet with groups from the five cities seeking franchises to see if they meet league requirements.

The five seeking a spot in the MFL are Columbus, Ohio; Monroe, Jackson, Grand Rapids and Saginaw, Mich.

Abel said he would confer with representatives from these five cities during the next month.

Five Americans in Second Round of Net Tourney

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Arthur Ashe and Clarke Graebner scored easy first-round singles victories in the Australian National Tennis championships today and joined the other three Americans in the tourney in the second round.

Ashe of Richmond, Va., defeated Richard Crealy of Australia 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, and Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, ousted Soegianto of Indonesia 6-2, 6-5, 7-5. Jim McManus, of Berkeley, Calif.; Herb FitzGibbon of Garden City, N.Y.; and Marty Reisen of Evanston, Ill. won their first round matches at White City Friday.

Australian stars Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle also won their first round matches today.

In the women's singles, Nancy Richey of Dallas, Tex., beat Australian Margaret Dunne 6-3, 6-3, and Graebner's wife, Carole, defeated Meryl Jones of Australia 6-2, 6-1.

Halfway Point of Tourney

Ferndale Team Paces Elks Ladies

Out-of-town teams had a big weekend in the Elks Lodge 810 Ladies' National Invitational Bowling Tournament and a new record capped the action.

Four of the five major events have new leaders today after Sunday's final ball marked the halfway point of the ninth annual competition.

The Ferndale Elks Ladies team took first place in the handicap team event with a

3007 total, the highest ever posted in the local competition.

In a near-record performance, a Fort Wayne, Ind., duo—Mary Shaw and Judy Gerhardt—hit 1306 to take the doubles lead. Only in 1963 has anyone else surpassed the 1300 total.

The new handicap singles leader is Lansing's Althea West who had a 659 total.

Strampe Holds Lead in Bowling Tourney

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Bob Strampe of Detroit continued his pin bombardment and Dick Weber of St. Louis began to make his move as the 25th annual All-Star Bowling Tournament ended its fifth day of competition Sunday.

Strampe continued to lead the men's field of 216 pro bowlers with a 25-game total of 5,623—a 224 per game average.

It was Weber, however, who provided the fireworks Sunday. Putting together games of 234, 208, 299, 232 and 252 for a 1,266 series, he boosted his total to 5,564 and gained second place.

Weber left the two pin in the last frame of the third game, costing him his 16th official 300 game and his second perfect score in All-Star competition.

His only All-Star 300 game came at Miami Beach, Fla., in 1962. That was the first of three All-Star titles for Weber.

PIN MASTERY

Nancy Rowan, a housewife from Tucson, Ariz., continued her mastery of the maples, adding a 1,059 block to the 1,126 she posted Saturday.

Sunday, Mrs. Rowan bowled games of 211, 179, 191, 233 and 236.

Shirley Garms of Chicago offered a stern challenge, posting the day's top women's series—1,108—to bring her total to 2,148.

Defending champion Ann Slattery of Salt Lake City fell from 8th place to 56th when she hit 864 on games of 166, 177, 179, 168 and 174. Her total for 10 games is 1,894.

Competition in both divisions continues today with five-game blocks scheduled. Each field will be cut to 72 for Tuesday's semifinals. The tourney ends Jan. 30.

1. Bob Strampe, Detroit	5,623
2. Dick Weber, St. Louis	5,564
3. Helen Duvall, Berkeley, Calif.	5,269
4. Bill Johnson, New Orleans	5,154
5. Gary Curry, Pasco, Wash.	5,095
6. Nelson Burton St. Louis	5,043
7. Jerry McClary, Denver	5,030
8. Pat Stone, Detroit	5,000
9. Ray Bluth, St. Louis	4,946
10. Bill Allen, Orlando, Fla.	4,839
1. Nancy Rowan, Tucson, Ariz.	2,176
2. Shirley Garms, Chicago	2,148
3. Helen Duvall, Berkeley, Calif.	2,089
4. Bobbie Flum, Long Island, N.Y.	2,049
5. Ruth Wheeler, Cleveland	2,035
6. Pat Lisowski, Detroit	2,021
7. Olga Glor, Chicago	2,018
8. Rifa Kopacz, Chicago	2,017
9. Pat Dryer, Indianapolis	2,004
10. Joy Abel, Lansing, Ill.	1,999

Michigan Searches for Football Aide

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Michigan football coach Bump Elliott will have to shop around and find at least one new assistant before practice starts for the 1966 campaign.

Bob Hollway, an assistant at U-M for 12 years, announced Saturday that he was leaving to enter private business in Detroit.

Hollway, who played end at Michigan from 1947-49, said he had been offered the head coaching job at Southern Illinois but decided to enter business instead.

A year ago, he was one of the last three men considered for the head coaching job at Oregon State, vacated by Tommy Prothro when he moved to UCLA.



Pontiac Press Photo

SUCCESSFUL COMBINATION—Prentice Hill (left) and Eddie Pruitt are two of the three guards who coach Fred Zittel of Pontiac Central has shuffled in and out in eight victories this season. These two, along with Jim McClendon, are expected to see a lot of action when the Chiefs journey to Saginaw to meet the Trojans tomorrow night. Against Bay City Handy Friday, Hill picked up 12 points, Pruitt 16, and McClendon added 14.

Third Speed Try Aim of Boatman

DETROIT (AP)—Industrialist Robert Evans, who has seen two of his boats fail in attempts to set a world water speed record, announced plans Saturday to make a third try.

Evans' Stars and Stripes II, a jet-powered challenger, will be unveiled in the opening ceremonies of the Boat, Sports and Vacation Show at Cobo Hall next Saturday.

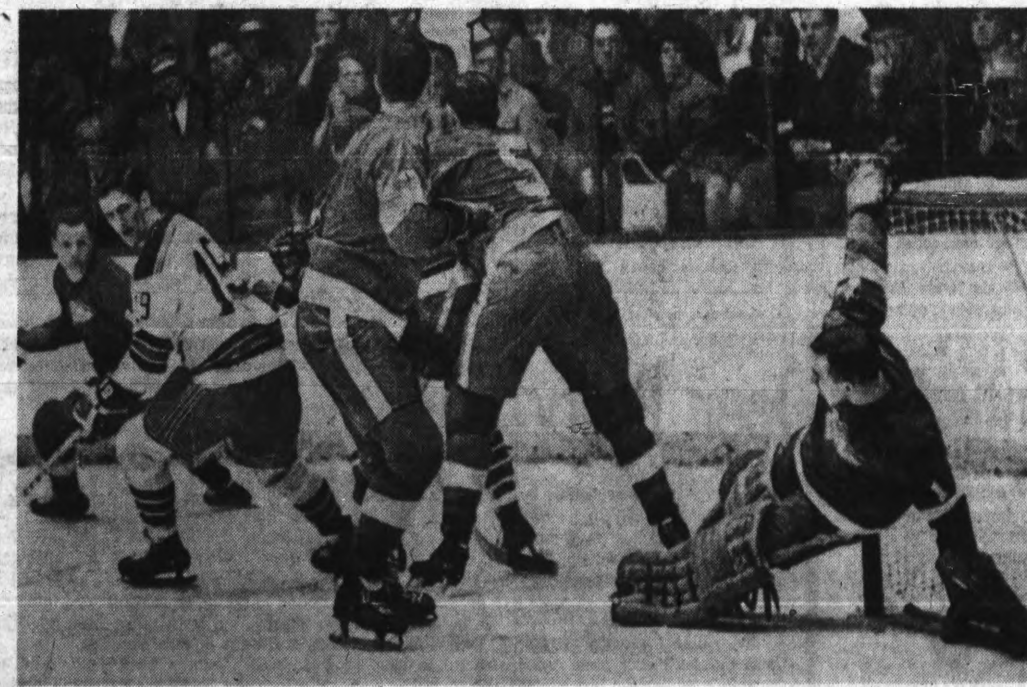
Evans said the record attempt will be made this summer on nine-mile-long Hubbard Lake, some 30 miles south of Alpena.

Evans' first boat failed to reach 100 miles per hour and the second, Miss Stars and Stripes II, crashed after breaking a rudder while builder-driver Les Staudacher was practicing for the record attempt.

Arabian Netter Gains Win Over Australian

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—The United Arab Republic's Ismael El-Shafie relied on both power and placement to defeat Gary Penberthy of Australia 6-3, 6-1 in finals of the Bahamas Lawn Tennis Association's international tournament Sunday.

The doubles title went to Italians Mark Gildardelli and Ezil di Matto, who defeated India's Balm Singh and Ken Bhuparty 9-7, 7-5.



AP Photofax

DEFENSE AT WORK—Red Wings swarm all around New York Rangers Jean Ratelle (19) who attempts to take a shot at the Detroit goal. Goalie Roger Crozier spreads to

cover as much of the net as possible as Doug Barkley (5) Bert Marshall (3) and two other Wings thwart Ratelle. The Red Wings won the game last night at the Olympia, 5-1.



Lives Up to Name in PKC Show

A Super Star lived up to his name yesterday, and a handler relived a fond memory in the Pontiac Kennel Club Show at the CAI building.

The star is Ch. Dundrum Super Star, a four-year-old wire fox terrier. She won best-in-show over 563 other dogs and The Pontiac Press award that goes with the honor.

George Ward of Constantine, Mich., handled the 18-pound Super Star.

"I handled the winner in the only other show held here (CAI) in 1957," he said.

The terrier is owned by Jean

Holmes and Betty Kirksey of Harlingen, Tex.

The PKC winter show was switched from the Pontiac Retail Store to the CAI Building this year and club members indicated they were well satisfied with the facility.

Charles F. Hamilton of Omaha, Neb., selected Super Star from the field of six group winners that included two Oakland County dogs.

GREAT DANE
A Great Dane, Ch. Baron von Koenigstein, owned by Anson R. Baker, 263 E. Highland, White

Lake Township, won the working group. Ch. Coachwood's Augustus, a Dalmatian owned by J. Carson Bollin, 648 Cherry, Birmingham, took non-sporting group honors.

Five other Birmingham owned dogs took breed honors.

They were Devan Marigold, a Yorkshire terrier, owned by Lynne Devan; Vardona Dellightful, a bulldog, owned by Mary Jane Karnes; Ch. Mr. Chips, a flat-coated retriever, owned by Donald A. Sheil; Ch. Kurt von Wiser, a weimaraner, owned by Richard D. Owen; and Jagersven Harris Tweed, a basset, owned by Finn Bergshagen.

Other county breed winners were Marjim's Angel of Donnybrook, a golden retriever, owned by Marjorie Reynolds of Lake Orion; Ch. Lurola's Look-out, a black cocker spaniel, owned by Robert G. Lake of Farmington; Ch. Wunderbar Ichobod W v Pregmos, a wire dachshund, owned by Peter G. Monks of Rochester.

floor with Joe's Bar No. 1 (2-1) playing Fredman Construction (3-0).

The township's Class A League leaders, Spencer Floor Covering and Frushour and Struble Realty, will meet at 9:25 p.m. Wednesday at Pierce JHS.

"C" League play will feature Ryeson's Market against Buckner Finance (both 2-0) at 9:25 p.m. Thursday on the Cray floor.

The city's International circuit pace setters, Couloacs Insurance (4-0) have a game tonight against winless POH, then play Local 653 (2-1) at 7 p.m. Wednesday on the Lincoln court.

THE SCHEDULE:
MEN'S RECREATION BASKETBALL
Tonight
Madison JHS — McDonald's Drive-in vs. Stanfill's Sinclair, 7 p.m.; Highland Lakes Comm. College vs. White's Unbeatables, 8:30 p.m.
Lincoln JHS — Both Homes vs. Amigo's Club, 7 p.m.; Unbeatables vs. Auburn Heights Comm. College, 8:30 p.m.
Kennedy JHS — Local 653 vs. Autobahn Motors, 7 p.m.; POH vs. Couloacs Insurance, 8:30 p.m.
Cray JHS — Six R's Construction vs. Coleman's Crew, 8:35 p.m.; Joe's Bar-1 vs. Fredman Construction, 8:10 p.m.; Joe's Bar-2 vs. Howe's Lanes, 9:25 p.m.
Wednesday
Northern HS — Stanfill's Sinclair vs. The Packers, 7 p.m.; The All-Stars vs. UAW 653, 8:30 p.m.
Lincoln JHS — Couloacs vs. Local 653, 7 p.m.; All Stars vs. POH, 8:30 p.m.
Pierce JHS — Bundy Bull Homes vs. Lakeland Pharmacy, 6:55 p.m.; Drayton Drug vs. Local 94, 8:10 p.m.; Frushour & Struble vs. Spencer Floor Covering, 9:25 p.m.
Thursday
Madison JHS — RW Unbeatables vs. Unbeatables, 7 p.m.; The Champs vs. Tasty Bakery, 8:30 p.m.
Cray JHS — Bundy Bull Homes vs. Yapo's Five, 6:55 p.m.; Wayne Service vs. Zilka Heating, 8:10 p.m.; Ryeson's Market vs. Buckner Finance, 9:25 p.m.

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS
American League
W L
Both Homes 8-0 Auburn Hts. CC 3-4
RW Unbeatables 5-2 The Packers 2-5
McDonald's D-1 4-2 The Champs 0-7
The All-Stars 4-4
National League
W L
Amigo's Club 6-1 Stanfill's Svc. 3-1
Highway Lks. CC 5-2 Unbeatables 1-3
UAW 653 4-3 Tasty Bakery 2-2
International League
W L
Couloacs Ins. 4-0 All Stars 2-3
Local 653 2-1 POH 0-4
Autobahn Mtrs 2-2

Local College '5' Loses, Then Wins

Michigan Christian Junior College of Rochester broke even in a pair of weekend basketball games.

The Rochester five dropped a 99-86 nonconference decision to Tiffin College at Tiffin, Ohio, Friday and came back with a 115-66 league triumph over Detroit Bible College Saturday.

The win over DBC raised the squad's record to 5-2 in Michigan Christian College Athletic Association play. The team is 7-8 over-all.

Sparking the victory Saturday were Jim Martin (28) Horace Bruff (19), Wes Taphin (18), Ray Hudson (18) and John Toliver (12).

Goaltenders in Good Form

Fine goaltending resulted in varying success for Randy Sutt and Glen Lechner yesterday.

Lechner was a 2-1 winner as teammates Bob Erickson and Bob Goring netted goals for the Waterford Rangers against Fraser at Port Huron.

The Lakeland Hawks ventured over to Windsor last night and lost, 5-0, to Union Lake despite the efforts of Sutt who had little help on defense.

Waterford now will play Utica at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday night on the Cranbrook ice.

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No. 1 Ranked Duke Has Score to Settle

By The Associated Press
Duke's Blue Devils will have an old score to settle and their No. 1 national ranking to protect when they clash with North Carolina State this weekend.

"We knew we would have a pretty good ball club," Duke basketball Coach Vic Bubas said recently, "but to think that we would be 14-1 at this stage of the season, well, that was asking too much."

It was a little bit too much last season, too, when North Carolina State pulled one of the major upsets of the year, beating Duke in the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tourney and knocking them out of the NCAA tourney and a shot at the national championship.

Nearly 11 months after that

upset, the teams meet at Duke Saturday in the first of two regular season games.

LEAD ACC

The Blue Devils lead the ACC with a 6-1 record while State is second at 4-2. Both have been idle — because of final examinations — since Jan. 15 although State plays Tennessee Wednesday night.

While the ACC crown won't be at stake when the teams clash Saturday, Duke's No. 1 ranking will be.

Second-ranked Kentucky, one of two undefeated teams in the country, resumes play after a week's break with games against Louisiana State tonight and Auburn Saturday. The Wildcats are 12-0.

Texas Western, the other unbeaten, also gets back into action this week, meeting Arizona State Wednesday and West Texas State Saturday. The eighth-ranked Miners, 12-0, haven't played since Jan. 6.

FAST RECOVERY

Only two members of the Top Ten played Saturday night. Third-ranked St. Joseph's recovered from a loss to St. John's, N.Y., for a 79-69 triumph over Penn, and Kansas, No. 6, also came back after a loss at Nebraska for a 69-61 victory over Kansas State.

Cincinnati continued its comeback in the Missouri Valley Conference, edging Louisville 67-65. Dean Foster dribbled the length of the court and flipped in a 10-foot hook shot in the last second, giving the Bearcats a 13-2 record over-all and second place in the conference.

Nebraska, the Big Eight Conference leader, assured itself of a winning season for the first time in 16 years by crushing

Oklahoma 86-78. The Cornhuskers now are 13-2.

Oregon nipped Oregon State 61-60, but State remained in a first place tie with UCLA and Stanford in the Pacific Athletic Conference because the game did not count in the conference standings.

In other games, Dayton trounced Western Kentucky 77-57, Drake trimmed Wichita 79-72, Fairfield walloped Southern Connecticut 90-58, Virginia Tech edged Clemson 98-97, Oklahoma City topped Creighton 98-95, Villanova nipped Memphis State 70-69, Detroit stopped Toledo 76-74, and Florida beat Georgia 65-52.

U.S. Skier Hurt in Alpine Meet

KITZBUEHEL, Austria (UPI) — Billy Kidd's sprained left ankle, suffered during the Hahnenkamm Slalom Sunday, marred the end of an otherwise successful three week European tour of the United States Alpine ski team.

Karl Schranz of Austria won Saturday's downhill and the Alpine combined trophy while Jean Claude Killy of France took the special slalom of this Austrian classic.

With the exception of Jimmy Heuga of Tahoe City, Calif., the American skiers will return home next Tuesday. Heuga will compete in the Megeve Grand Prix in France next weekend before flying home.

Kidd was scheduled to join Heuga, but a spectacular crash at the last gate of the second slalom Sunday put an end to his European tour. He will be out of action for about four weeks.

The Americans competed in West Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Yugoslavia with Kidd's victories in the special slalom at Hindelang, West Germany, and in the giant slalom at Adelboden, Switzerland, the biggest successes.

PCH Defense May Be Key at Saginaw

(Continued from Page D-1)

all talent at that position in the SVC.

No team has scored more than 59 points against PCH this season, so it'll be a question to-morrow whether the Chiefs can slow down the Trojans.

LITTLE PLAYMAKER

Saginaw has one of the finest guards in the conference in Charles Kelley, a 5-6 playmaker, who makes the Trojan offense click.

Another problem for the Chiefs is Herb Riley, a 6-2 forward who is averaging 17 points a game.

Expected to gain starting berths along with Kelley and Riley are Greg Prince (6-4) at center, Adrian Prince (6-4) at forward and Marshall Thomas at guard.

Gray has a number of capable replacements. Among them are Brent Labreche (6-3), who spells Prince at center, and Gene Seals (6-2) who fills in at a forward post.

Florida Golfer Cup Champ

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Nancy Roth Syms, of Hollywood, Fla., won the Doherty Challenge Cup golf tournament Sunday for the third time in four years.

She defeated Barbara McIntire two and one in the final round of the 34th annual match. It was anybody's tournament until the 35th hole, when Mrs. Syms sank a 35-foot putt. Miss McIntire, of Colorado Springs, Colo., led the match until the 29th hole.

It was the seventh time Mrs. Syms played in the Doherty and the eighth time for Miss McIntire.

WEEKEND BASEBALL SIGNINGS
By The Associated Press
National League
New York — Pitchers Larry Bearnarth, Dennis Musgrave, Dennis Ribant.
Pittsburgh — Second baseman Bill Mazeroski.
American League
New York — Pitcher Hal Reniff, first baseman Mike Hegan, outfielder Ross Moschillo.
Cleveland — Pitcher Tom Kelley, first baseman Bill Davis.
Washington — Pitcher Billy Moore, first baseman Gary Holman, third baseman Dave Hirtz, outfielders Jim King and Willie Kirkland.

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

WHY SHOULD I GO TO THE BOAT SHOW?

- ✓ Thrill to the nation's largest dealer boat show—600 all-new boats set amid ponds and palms. More than 1/4-million square feet—acres of boats for all water sports!
- ✓ Complete camping section with latest campers and gear!
- ✓ Have your questions answered at Boating Safety Center!
- ✓ Daily Skipper Skools better your boating. Experts demonstrate boating safety, 5 p.m., sailing, 7, camping, 9!
- ✓ See Dragonfly, new concept in hydrofoil catamarans!
- ✓ Your boat's license or registration probably expires this winter. Take care of it right at the show!
- ✓ Help Mom like the Boat Show. Take her to dinner at The Captain's Table, the new restaurant at the show!

Hours: Weekends, noon-11 p.m. Weekdays, 3 p.m.-11 p.m. 15.50 adults, children under 12 free. Locked-car parking, 25¢.

ENJOY JUNE IN JANUARY
AT THE EIGHTH ANNUAL
GREATER MICHIGAN BOAT SHOW
JAN. 22-30. DETROIT ARTILLERY ARMORY (near Northland)



owned and produced by the MICHIGAN MARINE DEALERS ASSOCIATION

TIRE TALK

Nothing so confuses or seems so potentially misleading than the current crop of tire sale ads that lean on the old gimmick of "Second tire free" or Second tire 1/2 off" or Second tire only \$5."

Any reasonable tire buyer knows that if he overpays enough for the first tire — any tire man can give him the second tire for 1/2 price or \$5 or even free! If you pay \$9,000 for the first Chevrolet, we're sure any car dealer would be glad to let you have the second one "free."

We just won't advertise a tire this way. We think it is unethical. Our everyday sale prices are consistently lower than this 1/2 price trick — and you don't have to buy two tires to get a bargain!

If, after reading such come-on ads, you think you've had enough — come on down to 370 and talk tires. The prices are straight and understandable — the advice you get sound and professional — the service cheerful and prompt. And those last two items are the biggest bargains you can get.

Carter Tire Co. 370 S. Saginaw, Pontiac FE 5-6136

BUY, SELL, TRADE.
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Something Wonderful Happens
when sport-lovin', family-movin', load-haulin' you grab hold of a '66 Plymouth Barracuda.
Maybe it's the car. Maybe it's the deal.
But something wonderful happens when you...
Let yourself go...to your Plymouth Dealer's
OAKLAND CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC.
724 OAKLAND AVE.
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday.

Produce

FRUITS	
Apples, Delicious, Golden, bu.	\$4.50
Apples, Delicious, Red, bu.	4.50
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	2.50
Apples, Macintosh, early, bu.	2.75
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	4.00
Apples, cider, 50-lb. bag	2.75
VEGETABLES	
Beets, topped, bu.	2.00
Cabbage, Curly, bu.	1.50
Cabbage, red, bu.	1.50
Cabbage, Std., bu.	1.00
Carrots, cello pak	2.00
Carrots, topped, bu.	1.75
Celery, Rolo, pk.	1.25
Horseradish, pk. bskt.	3.00
Onions, dr. 50-lb. bag	1.10
Parasnis, lb.	1.75
Parasnis, Cello Pak, dz.	2.50
Potatoes, 25 lbs.	1.95
Radishes, black, 1/2 bu.	2.50
Radishes, white, 1/2 bu.	2.50
Rhubarb, 5-lb. box	1.25
Squash, Acorn, 1/2 bu.	1.75
Squash, Butternut, bu.	2.25
Squash, Delicata, bu.	1.75
Squash, Hubbard, bu.	1.75
Squash, Topped, bu.	2.25
LETTUCE	
Celery Cabbage, dz.	\$1.75
Lettuce, Calif., house, bskt.	3.00

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY — Prices paid for poultry. Roasters heavy type 24-25; broilers and fryers 3-4 lbs. whites 21-22.

DETROIT EGGS — Eggs prices paid per dozen by first receivers (including U.S.). Whites large 45-46; jumbos 47-48; extra large 48-49; large 41-42; mediums 35-37; smalls 34-35.

CHICAGO BUTTER, EGGS — Chicago Mercantile Exchange butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged. 87 C. 55-56; cars 56; 55-56; 87 C. 55-56.

Livestock — Detroit (AP) — Prices paid for live stock. Steers moderate active, steady to 25 cents lower, most decline to choice. Heifers moderately active, steady. Cows active, steady to 25 cents higher.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK — Chicago Mercantile Exchange livestock prices. Steers 20-25; heifers 20-25; cows 20-25; pigs 20-25; lambs 20-25; hogs 20-25.

Treasury Position — Washington (AP) — The cash position of the treasury compared with corresponding year. Jan. 1965: \$1,068,545,000; Jan. 1966: \$1,068,545,000.

American Stock Exch. — Figures after decimal points are eighths. NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the American stock exchange with noon prices:

NOON AMERICAN — Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the American stock exchange with noon prices:

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST — Figures after decimal points are eighths. OVER THE COUNTER STOCKS — Quotations from NASD are representative of inter-dealer prices.

BID ASKED — Associated Truck 19.4-20.2; Braun Engineering 17.1-17.7; Citizens Utilities Class A 35.4-35.8; Monroe Auto Equipment 11.7-12.2; Diamond Crystal 13.3-13.7; Gulf Oil 41.4-41.8; Mohawk Rubber Co. 22.2-22.4; Detrex Chemical 12.2-12.4; Pioneer Finance 12.4-12.6; Safra Printing 18.6-19.2; Scripps 7.6-7.8; Western Ginger Ale 11.7-12.3; Wyandotte Chemical 33.2-34.2.

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Trading Is Heavy

Market Rallies on Budget News

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rallied as President Johnson's record budget was sent to Congress today. Trading was heavy early this afternoon.

Aerospace issues took a new lease on life. Electronics, some office equipment and photographic issues, airlines, motors and steels were among the gainers. The advance was not very broad. Oils, tobacco and a number of nonferrous metals showed scarcely any change. Utilities were mixed. Ralls edged higher on balance.

Weakness appeared in some sections of the list. At the same time there was considerable activity in lower-priced issues. Aircraft rose 1.

AVERAGE UP — The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .3 at 367.3 with industrials up .5, rails up .1 and utilities up .1. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.67 at 992.81.

Johnson's budget, tailored to rising defense spending as well as the needs of the Great Society, accompanied a 4-point jump

Connor Views Economy Trend

Recommends Balance of Civil, U. S. Control

DETROIT (AP) — Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor said today "the only reasonable course of action for the national economy is along a middle ground between leaving things alone and government controls." Connor said natural pressures generated by the expanding economy have been complicated by the greatly increased military requirements arising from the Viet Nam war.

"The gap between our potential output and our actual output has been narrowing in recent months," he said.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the Economic Club of Detroit, Connor said it "is out of the question" to "let an expanding economy and growing military requirements simply collide."

For it could wipe out many of the social and economic gains of the past five years and impose intolerable burdens on our older citizens and others on fixed income."

NOBODY WANTS IT — As for "some form of legislative controls over wages and prices... which would be generally administered by people far removed from the complicated workings of supply and demand in the market place," Connor said, "the President doesn't want this. The public doesn't want this. Labor doesn't want this. And business doesn't want this."

Connor says the only solution is "a course based not on legislation and compulsion but on good faith and cooperation" by business, labor and government. Connor also predicted annual production of 12 million trucks and cars by the United States within two or three years. He estimated that annual automotive output "will have to reach 20 million passenger cars to meet the demands of the year 2000."

Connor lauded the automobile industry for being among the top performers in cooperating to reduce the unfavorable U.S. balance of payments position.

He said automobile firms last year improved more than 20 per cent over their 1964 contribution toward bolstering the payments position and that figure was "more than twice the percentage improvement expected for all of the participating companies collectively."

Business Notes — Alvin L. Guld, 2781 Culbertson, Rochester, has entered business with his brother, Howard K. Guld, in the Tru-Saf-T-Ladder Co., Madison Heights.

The company builds fire escape ladders for homes and two-story buildings.

Midwestern United Life Insurance Co. has honored four local men for outstanding sales records in national competition. Clyde M. Balderson Jr., 207 S. Helen, Rochester, received an award for producing \$13 million in business in 1965.

Also honored for outstanding efforts were Glenn D. Churchill, 702 Provincetown, Pontiac Township; Fred A. Failla, 2495 St. Joseph, West Bloomfield Township; and Clifford A. Barber, 4921 Clintonville, Independence Township.

Chain of Restaurants Is Sold Out to Rival — Announcement was made today that the Red Barn System, Inc., self-service restaurant chain, has been acquired, through stock exchange arrangements, by Servomation Corp. national vending and food-service organization.

The local unit of the Red Barn chain, 455 Elizabeth Lake, operated by Richard D. Esralian, 16 Bloomfield Terrace, Pontiac, was damaged by fire two weeks ago, but will reopen in 30 days.

BOND AVERAGES — Compiled by The Associated Press. 10 Year 100.25; 20 Year 100.25; 30 Year 100.25; 40 Year 100.25; 50 Year 100.25; 60 Year 100.25; 70 Year 100.25; 80 Year 100.25; 90 Year 100.25; 100 Year 100.25.

STOCK AVERAGES — Compiled by The Associated Press. 1000 Stocks 100.25; 2000 Stocks 100.25; 3000 Stocks 100.25; 4000 Stocks 100.25; 5000 Stocks 100.25; 6000 Stocks 100.25; 7000 Stocks 100.25; 8000 Stocks 100.25; 9000 Stocks 100.25; 10000 Stocks 100.25.

DOW-JONES NOON AVERAGES — 30 Industrials 100.25; 500 Industrials 100.25; 1000 Industrials 100.25; 2000 Industrials 100.25; 3000 Industrials 100.25; 4000 Industrials 100.25; 5000 Industrials 100.25; 6000 Industrials 100.25; 7000 Industrials 100.25; 8000 Industrials 100.25; 9000 Industrials 100.25; 10000 Industrials 100.25.

News in Brief — The theft of six watches valued at \$70 from the Howard L. Dell Pharmacy at 219 Baldwin Saturday is being investigated by Pontiac police.

Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., said he believed President Johnson had made "an incredible request" in asking repeal of 14B in view of the New York transit strike and "other abuses of union power."

In an effort to soften some of the opposition to the measure, it is expected that amendments will be offered which would place some curbs on unions. But



NEW PONTIACS—Donald Fox (right), vice president of Perry Drugs, takes delivery of eight new Pontiacs in the parking lot of the firm's main store at N. East Boulevard and North Perry. Completing the fleet sale are representatives of Russell Johnson, Pontiac, Lake Orion, Jim Barnowski (left), salesman, and Ronald Shelton, sales manager. The cars will be used by the firm's managerial personnel.

Higher Wages Help Trend

Costs Are on Escalator

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — A jump in the price of farm products and wholesale foods warns the family shopper to look for still higher food prices at the supermarkets in coming weeks.

Tight supplies in some textiles, along with higher wage scales, forecasts more expensive clothing on the way.

Service costs, from a subway fares to medical care, may rise once more.

Upward pressure on prices of products. The end product, consumer goods, is the next logical target.

Helping the trend is the upward thrust of labor costs. These are born both of higher wage scales automatically going into effect this year in line with old contracts, and of an apparent slowdown in the rate of growth of productivity.

Many economists now are predicting that 1966 will see labor costs rise as fast or faster than last year, while productivity growth will be at a slower pace. If so, the pressure for higher prices on many goods could dismay many families.

RATE DROPS — But in the closing months of 1965 the productivity growth

was estimated by the McGraw-Hill economics department at a 2.8 per cent annual rate, well below the average 3.8 per cent of the preceding four years.

And Fortune magazine's economists note that "productivity seems to be slowing down while wage costs seem to be edging up," predict that if this continues through much of 1966 there could be a rise in industrial prices for productivity reasons alone. They warn that "the war in Viet Nam will make the price environment in 1966 a lot different from what it was last year."

The gloomy summary of Fortune on prices in general is: "In 1965 they rose at the fastest rate since the inflation of the late Fifties, and they will go up at least as fast this year."

By ROGER E. SPEAR
(Q) "I am interested in inflation protection and would like to invest about \$10,000 in several stocks or bonds with growth potential. I am considering American Telephone; American Hospital Supply; Armco; Eastman Kodak; General Motors; Merck; Sears, Roebuck; General Telephone; New Jersey Standard. What utilities would be good—Commonwealth Edison?" M. M.

(A) I would avoid American Telephone for the present, because of the possibly prolonged investigation into its rate structure, which has put a damper on the stock. Forget about bonds, which can offer you no inflation protection, since they are fixed as to income.

At present, I suggest American Hospital; Eastman Kodak; Merck; General Telephone; Sears, Roebuck. These now seem best situated for the strong growth which you appear to be seeking. Commonwealth Edison is an excellent utility for your objective.

(Q) "I have \$1,000 Pan American bond costing 107 1/2. I'm living on a small income and I would appreciate your advice as to what I should do with this bond. I understand it is going up to 345." E. B.

(A) You made an excellent investment in your Pan American World Airways bond. I assume you hold the 4 1/2 debenture due 1979, which is convertible into common at \$15 a share until maturity. With the common now selling at 50, the conversion value of your debenture is about \$3,300. At current market around \$31 (\$310) your issue sells right at its conversion value. It will move closely with the common stock to which it is related and could reach 345, if Pan American sells higher, which seems likely.

Your current return is about 1.5 per cent, however, and if you need more income—as your letter indicates—you might consider ultimately taking your substantial profit, reinvesting in Maytag, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; Commercial Credit—bringing you an average yield of over five per cent.

(Copyright, 1966)

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

LEWIS L. ARMSTRONG
Requiem Mass for Lewis L. Armstrong, 70, of 1160 Airport, Waterford, will be 10 a. m. tomorrow at St. Perpetua Church. Burial will follow in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Armstrong died Saturday after a long illness. He was a retired Pontiac State Hospital employee.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille M.; a son, Lewis, at home; two brothers, William and Raymond of Pontiac; and four sisters.

MRS. ELWYN BASS
Mrs. Elwyn (Doris) Bass, 66, of 281 Oakland, died yesterday. Burial will be in Murfreesboro, Tenn., through the Huttoon Funeral Home.

Surviving are a son, Cmdr. Charles D. Hinds of Fairfax, Va. and a sister, Mrs. E. I. Martin of Tascasas, Tenn.

WILLIAM COLEMAN
Service for William Coleman, 59, of 3841 Covert, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mr. Coleman died yesterday after a long illness. He was a retired Chrysler Corp. personnel official.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; a daughter, Mrs. Carolee Hanson at home; a son, William, Jr., at home; two sisters; and two grandchildren.

CARL E. COURT
Service for Carl E. Court, 75, of 179 Mechanic, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial at Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Court died yesterday after a long illness. He was a rancher.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Eva Daniels of Pontiac.

SUSAN KLEWER
Service for Susan Klewer, 91, formerly of Pontiac, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Rust, Mich., Church with burial in Hillman.

Miss Klewer died Saturday after a long illness. Her body is at Green's Funeral Home, Atlanta.

She is survived by several brothers and sisters.

CHARLES MARKARIAN
Charles Markarian, 75, of 543 S. Jessie, died yesterday after a long illness. His body is at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. He was a member of St. Sar-

STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Estate of Emma Stechly deceased, it is ordered that on February 7, 1966, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of the fiduciary for license to sell certain real estate of said estate and that at such hearing all persons interested in said estate appear to show cause why such license should not be granted.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by State and Court Rule. Dated: January 6, 1966.

DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate

James D. Morris, Atty.
204 E. Third Street
Irmlay City, Mich. January 17, 24 and 31, 1966

STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Estate of Frederick Szwinski, deceased, it is ordered that on March 26, 1966, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of the fiduciary for license to sell certain real estate of said estate and that at such hearing all persons interested in said estate appear to show cause why such license should not be granted.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by State and Court Rule. Dated: January 3, 1966.

JOHN SKOMSKI, Atty.
Eastland Center Professional Bldg.
Detroit, Michigan

DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate

January 16, 17 and 24, 1966

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and given by Town Acres Building Company, a Michigan Corporation, to Guardian Mortgage Company, Inc., a Michigan Corporation, dated March 19, 1965, and recorded March 26, 1965, in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, in Liber 4703, Page 201, Oakland County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and owing at the date of this notice Twenty-six Thousand Three Hundred and Ninety-eight and 3/100 Dollars (\$26,398.91) and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been had or instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 2nd day of February, 1966, at 12:00 o'clock Noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the entrance to the County Building, in the City of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland is held) of the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with interest on the principal thereof at six per cent (6%) per annum, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and/or insurance on said premises, and all other sums paid by the undersigned pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, with interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney's fees allowed by law, which said premises are described as follows:

Land in the Township of West Bloomfield, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, to-wit:

Lot 36, Knollwood Heights, a subdivision of part of the north half of Section 36, Township 2 north, Range 9 east, West Bloomfield Twp., Oakland County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 77, Page 37 of Plats, Oakland County Records.

Dated: Ann Arbor, Michigan, November 2, 1965

Guardian Mortgage Company, a Michigan Corporation of Birmingham, Michigan, Mortgagee.

CLARENCE E. ELDRIDGE JR.,
Attorney for Mortgagee
507 First National Building
Ann Arbor, Michigan

November 8, 15, 22 and 29, 1965 and December 6, 13, 20, 27, 1965 and January 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31, 1966

kis Armenian Church, Detroit, and a retired City of Birmingham employee.

WILLIE MATHEWS
Service for Willie Mathews, 65, of 579 Nevada, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at St. John Methodist Church, with burial at Oak Hill Cemetery by the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Mathews died Saturday after a brief illness. A former employee of the Atlantic Pacific Railroad Co., he was a member of the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, Grady, Ala.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Nancy Hall and Mrs. Corina Brose, both of Pontiac, and Mrs. Ella Dixon of Birmingham, Ala.

MRS. GUNNAR SWENSON
Mrs. Gunnar (Blanche) Swenson, 50, of 3590 Overton, Waterford Township, died yesterday. Her body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

MRS. CLYDE H. ADAMS
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Clyde H. (Henrietta) Adams, 90, of 10765 Cooley Lake will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Thayer Funeral Home, Farmington. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Farmington.

Mr. Adams died Saturday after a long illness. She was a member of the Farmington First Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son, Harry C. of Union Lake; one grandchild; and two great-grandchildren.

JAMES A. FRANK
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — James A. Frank, 76, of 2250 Locklin Lane, retired founder of the Pure Food Restaurant, Birmingham died Friday after a long illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. F. N. Takis of Bloomfield Hills; a son, George J. of Walled Lake; a brother; and two grandchildren.

Funeral service was to be 1 p.m. today at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

MRS. EUGENE GUETTLER
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Eugene (Barbara J.) Guettler, 29, of 1460 Welch will be 1 p.m. Thursday at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Walled Lake. Burial will be in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia, by the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

Mr. Guettler died yesterday after a short illness. She was a

Waterford Youth Held in Alleged Bid to Take Gun

A 20-year-old Waterford Township youth was apprehended by a store clerk and Pontiac police Saturday after allegedly trying to steal a 38-caliber revolver from the store.

Richard Saincome of 1156 Lakeview is being held at the Oakland County Jail, awaiting arraignment on a charge of larceny from a building.

William Schenden, 24, of Griswold Sporting Goods Co., 21 S. Telegraph, told police Saincome had asked to see some guns before picking up one of the pistols and attempting to leave the store.

Saincome was stopped and held by Dan Stephenson, 18, a clerk, after allegedly disregarding Schenden's shouts to stop.

Troy Youth Injured as Car Hits Tree

Allen D. Cotter, 19, of 1295 16 Mile, Troy, was listed in satisfactory condition today at Pontiac General Hospital after his car ran off a road and into a tree, Saturday.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said the accident took place on Butler Road near the intersection of Squirrel Road in Pontiac Township.

Cotter told deputies he lost control of the car as he went over a hill.

Red Police Arrest Pair of West Germans

BERLIN (UPI) — Communist border guards arrested two West German visitors to East Berlin Saturday night, it was reported yesterday.

West Berlin police said witnesses informed them the two men, both aged about 25, were arrested at the Friedrichstrasse elevated border rail. No reason for the arrests was given.

member of St. Matthew's Church.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Paul and David, and one daughter, Ann, all at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Reuther of Walled Lake; one sister; and one brother, Richard of Walled Lake.

Memorial contributions may be made to the memorial pew fund of St. Matthews.

MRS. FRANK A. KENNEY
BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. Frank A. (Anna) Kenney, 86, of 6236 Bloomfield Glen was to be 11 a.m. today at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Kenney died Friday after a long illness. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Onni Koskinen of Birmingham and Eleanor Kenney of New York City; and three grandchildren.

MRS. WILLIAM PERIGO
HOLLY TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. William (Edith C.) Perigo, 83, of 1223 Gage will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mrs. Perigo died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving besides her husband are one son, Roy of Holly; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and two sisters.

MRS. WALTER S. SMITH
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Walter S. (Louise R.) Smith, 57, of 6422 Thorncrest will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, by Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Mrs. Smith died yesterday after a long illness. She was a member of St. Elizabeth Guild, the Village Woman's Club, the Colony Town Club and the Community Service League of Birmingham and was on the board of women commissioners of Hillsdale College.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Richard C. of Birmingham; a brother; and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Cash in Safe Said Missing

An estimated \$150 in cash was reported stolen from the safe of Philgas Co., 2625 Orchard Lake, Sylvan Lake, in a break-in early yesterday.

Police said the safe in the firm's office was pried open.

There was no evidence of forced entry to the building, according to police.

For Tourist Attraction

Arizona After Egypt Shrine

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Egyptian temple of Bendur shimmered in the stifling desert heat, hovering over travelers as they sped along U.S. 80 to San Diego.

Far fetched? Not if two Phoenix-area business groups have their way.

The two organizations have entered Arizona in the bidding for the 2,000-year-old temple, offered the United States by the United Arab Republic for its help in saving other historic monuments from the rising waters of the Aswan Dam.

"We are a natural because of our climate, terrain and serious desire to be the permanent home of the temple," said Ralph Watkins, president of the Buckeye Development Corp.

Paul McGinn, of the Valley Innkeepers Association, acknowledged that Arizona is only one of several states trying for the temple. He said "Arizona can offer Egypt-like climate."

Illness Claims Former Trucker

Area Resident Led Early Freight Firms

One of Oakland County's pioneer trucking firm heads, Christopher H. Hubert, of 2172 Devonshire, Bloomfield Hills, died yesterday. He was 75.

Service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday from St. Hugo of the Hills Church in Bloomfield Hills.

Tomorrow, a Rosary will be said at 8 p.m., and an Elks Lodge of Sorrow will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Surviving are two brothers. Mr. Hubert came to America from Austria-Hungary in 1914. In 1922 he formed the Hubert Cartage Co.

In 1927 this company was reorganized into Hubert Motor Freight Co. with 150 pieces of equipment, and sold to Blair Transit Co. in 1947.

He was also one of the first to go into the automobile hauling business and headed the Hubert Distributors, a beverage business.

He was a member of Pontiac Elks Lodge No. 810, a past member of Pontiac Rotary Club, Pontiac Traffic Club, and the Oakland County Boat Club.



AP Photofax

BIG CLEANUP JOB—A grocer in Dulce, N.M., has a real mess on his hands yesterday following Saturday's earth tremor which shook bottles and cans of merchandise off the shelves and onto the floor.

Quake Leaves Town Shaken

DULCE, N.M. (AP) — The Apache Indian community of Dulce showed little outward sign today of having been hit by a jarring earth tremor.

But the evidence was there in cracked walls, smashed windows, broken pipes, fallen plaster and in the memories of Dulce's 1,500 residents.

Frequent aftershocks, also served as reminders of Saturday night's tremor, felt throughout much of northern New Mexico and portions of southern Colorado.

The most damage apparently was at the Bureau of Indian Affairs headquarters in Dulce.

GIRLS EVACUATED
Ralph Armstrong, bureau superintendent for the Jicarilla

Apache Reservation, evacuated 17 girls from two dormitories after ceiling plaster collapsed.

The tremor shook rocks and earth loose from Dulce Rock, a promontory which looms about 300 feet over the community.

One minor injury was reported. A woman was thrown against a piece of furniture and suffered a bruised arm.

Crash Hospitalizes 2 Pontiac Women

A two-car accident yesterday morning on West Walton Boulevard near Carlisle hospitalized two Pontiac women.

Reported in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital are Mrs. Lou Ann Townsend, 31, of 451 S. Telegraph; and Mrs. Norman C. Putman, 51, of 244 W. Brooklyn.

They were injured when a car driven by Mrs. Putman collided with a vehicle driven by Robert E. McCormick, 23, of 4321 Windgate, Waterford Township, at about 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Townsend was a passenger in the car driven by McCormick.

8 Scouts Rescued From Mountaintop

NEWLAND, N.C. (AP) — Eight snowbound Boy Scouts and three adults were rescued from the top of 4,000-foot Table Rock Mountain about midnight after two Scout leaders had walked six hours to get help.

The Morganton Rescue Squad had set out to rescue the stranded party on the snow-covered mountain in northwestern North Carolina late Sunday afternoon.

All in the campaign party were reported well.

Michigan Man Killed

CLOQUET, Minn. (AP)—Melford Gidson, 22, rural Newberry, Mich., was fatally injured in a weekend traffic accident near Cloquet.

Gibson was driving a car which officers said rounded an intersection and smashed into a panel truck stopped for a stop sign.

Armed Man Robs Market

A man wearing a red-and-black checked hunting jacket and armed with a snub-nosed revolver robbed a Pontiac market of \$115 Saturday night, police said.

Wilma Davis of the W. Davis Market, 84 Florence, told Pontiac police the man, described as white and in his early 50's, came into the store and pulled out the gun.

The bandit then emptied the cash register, took some money from the Davis woman and fled.

Return Keller Body for Detroit Service

DETROIT (AP) — The body of K. T. Keller, 80, former president and chairman of the board of Chrysler Corp., was to be returned here today from London.

Keller's funeral is scheduled for Thursday.

The body will be at the Keller family home, Palmer Woods, tomorrow and Wednesday. Service will be held at the Metropolitan Methodist Church in Detroit at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

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Power Cut Hikes Pay

BROMLEY, England (UPI) — A computer went haywire this week-end and 4,000 municipal workers here received unplanned pay hikes.

One man got \$1,260, which is \$504 more than Prime Minister Harold Wilson makes.

Mayor Henry Parkin said an electrical power shortage sent only 215 volts into the computer, which works on 240 volts.

Engineers were called in to repair the machine and city clerks went about remaking pay checks the old-fashioned way.

8 Scouts Rescued From Mountaintop

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Gibson was driving a car which officers said rounded an intersection and smashed into a panel truck stopped for a stop sign.



WILLIAM ROBERTSON

Death Takes Ex-Area Golf Pro, 87

Former Pontiac area golf pro, golf course designer and builder, William Robertson, 87, died Saturday at LaPorte, Texas.

Service for Mr. Robertson was to have been held today at the Simpson Funeral Home, LaPorte. Cremation was to follow with interment at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

A native of Scotland, he designed and constructed some 13 Michigan golf courses, including the old Aviation Country Club at Green Lake and the Everglades Club at Palm Beach, Fla.

He was a charter member of the Professional Golfers Association (PGA) in 1913, and formerly was the golf pro at Quaker Ridge and Woodmere country clubs in New York.

Surviving are his wife, Mabel; two sons, William of Pontiac and Alan of Birmingham; a daughter, Mrs. Lily Goss of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

More Italian Tourists

ROME (AP)—The National Tourist Agency reported nearly 24 million tourists visited Italy last year, 7.6 per cent more than in 1964. The \$1.2 billion they spent in 1965 topped 1964 by 27.3 per cent.

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It's The Spirit Of Which We Are Proud ...

Families we serve often commend our ability in directing a funeral. It is well known that we excel in that phase of the work.

But it is the spirit of helpfulness shown by every member of our staff of which we are most proud.

Phone **FEDERAL 4-4511**

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Dial 332-8181

Want Ads

FOR FAST ACTION

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

ALL ERRORS SHOULD BE REPORTED IMMEDIATELY, OR NO LATER THAN THE FOLLOWING DAY.

All errors should be reported immediately, or no later than the following day.

If no notification of error is received by the time the ad is published, it will be assumed the ad is correct.

The Press assumes no responsibility for errors other than to cancel the charges for that portion of the first insertion of the advertisement which has been rendered worthless through the error.

The deadline for cancellation of transient Want Ads is 9 a.m. the day of publication after the first insertion.

All transient Want Ads must be paid for in advance.

No refunds will be given without a receipt.

CASH WANTS (when cash accompanies order)

Lines 1-20 \$2.45

Lines 21-30 \$3.45

Lines 31-40 \$4.45

Lines 41-50 \$5.45

Lines 51-60 \$6.45

Lines 61-70 \$7.45

Lines 71-80 \$8.45

Lines 81-90 \$9.45

Lines 91-100 \$10.45

Lines 101-110 \$11.45

Lines 111-120 \$12.45

Lines 121-130 \$13.45

Lines 131-140 \$14.45

Lines 141-150 \$15.45

Lines 151-160 \$16.45

Lines 161-170 \$17.45

Lines 171-180 \$18.45

Lines 181-190 \$19.45

Lines 191-200 \$20.45

Lines 201-210 \$21.45

Lines 211-220 \$22.45

Lines 221-230 \$23.45

Lines 231-240 \$24.45

Lines 241-250 \$25.45

Lines 251-260 \$26.45

Lines 261-270 \$27.45

Lines 271-280 \$28.45

Lines 281-290 \$29.45

Lines 291-300 \$30.45

Lines 301-310 \$31.45

Lines 311-320 \$32.45

Lines 321-330 \$33.45

Lines 331-340 \$34.45

Lines 341-350 \$35.45

Lines 351-360 \$36.45

Lines 361-370 \$37.45

Lines 371-380 \$38.45

Lines 381-390 \$39.45

Lines 391-400 \$40.45

Lines 401-410 \$41.45

Lines 411-420 \$42.45

Lines 421-430 \$43.45

Lines 431-440 \$44.45

Lines 441-450 \$45.45

Lines 451-460 \$46.45

Lines 461-470 \$47.45

Lines 471-480 \$48.45

Lines 481-490 \$49.45

Lines 491-500 \$50.45

Lines 501-510 \$51.45

Lines 511-520 \$52.45

Lines 521-530 \$53.45

Lines 531-540 \$54.45

Lines 541-550 \$55.45

Lines 551-560 \$56.45

Lines 561-570 \$57.45

Lines 571-580 \$58.45

Lines 581-590 \$59.45

Lines 591-600 \$60.45

Lines 601-610 \$61.45

Lines 611-620 \$62.45

Lines 621-630 \$63.45

Lines 631-640 \$64.45

Lines 641-650 \$65.45

Lines 651-660 \$66.45

Lines 661-670 \$67.45

Lines 671-680 \$68.45

Lines 681-690 \$69.45

Lines 691-700 \$70.45

Lines 701-710 \$71.45

Lines 711-720 \$72.45

Lines 721-730 \$73.45

Lines 731-740 \$74.45

Lines 741-750 \$75.45

Lines 751-760 \$76.45

Lines 761-770 \$77.45

Lines 771-780 \$78.45

Lines 781-790 \$79.45

Lines 791-800 \$80.45

Lines 801-810 \$81.45

Lines 811-820 \$82.45

Lines 821-830 \$83.45

Lines 831-840 \$84.45

Lines 841-850 \$85.45

Lines 851-860 \$86.45

Lines 861-870 \$87.45

Lines 871-880 \$88.45

Lines 881-890 \$89.45

Lines 891-900 \$90.45

Lines 901-910 \$91.45

Lines 911-920 \$92.45

Lines 921-930 \$93.45

Lines 931-940 \$94.45

Lines 941-950 \$95.45

Lines 951-960 \$96.45

Lines 961-970 \$97.45

Lines 971-980 \$98.45

Lines 981-990 \$99.45

Lines 991-1000 \$100.45

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF MRS.

JANUARY 22, 1966

JANUARY 22, 1966

JANUARY 22, 1966

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2 Help Wanted Male

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Sale Farms

157 ACRE INVESTMENT FARM with 127 acre house, 2 roads and over 1 mile of river frontage. Only 1 mile from new school and 1 1/2 miles from shopping center. Ready for development at \$547 per acre.

41 ACRES - 1/4 mile road frontage on black top, 6 room farm home in good condition, \$32,800. Terms on down payment.

LAND INVESTORS - BE SURE TO consider this 127 acre farm above average bldgs. - 1/4 mi. of wide river frontage plus numerous services, 2 1/2 miles from new blacktop - 1 mi. to new high school - in immediate phase of development. \$547 per acre, 14 down.

37 ACRES ON U.S. 10 near expressway - long road frontage - 2 homes plus outbuildings - \$48,000.

36 ACRES PLUS LOT on large Tipso Lake - 5 mi. N. of M-59 - borders road on 3 sides - Suburban, full bath and workshop - a developer's dream at only \$22,000.

40 ACRES - rolling semi-wooded - Clarkson school area - 3 min. to expressway but a real home, \$22,000.

CHOICE 10 ACRES N. of Clarkson Only 2.4 mi. off 275 down.

HOLLY - 13 ACRES - safe for children at end of street - 1/2 mile - some woods, \$5,500, \$595 down.

Interested in good farmland price farms N. of Lapeer? If so, get in touch with us.

We have customers wanting all types of land, farms and suburban homes - If yours is for sale call.

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135' x 135' FOOT PROPERTY, ZONED C-3, Clear and open, 2 room house with basement, requires decorating. 2 blocks South of M-16, 1/2 mile from shopping center. 332-2915 or 673-5000.

PATTERN MAKER
Own your own business. Present owner ready to retire but will introduce his customer and help going business and machinery, equipment, building, 2 exits. Telephone Rd. Reasonable. MANUFACTURING ZONING
Now used as a collision shop, 40' x 70' 6 months old. Extra well located. 1/2 mile from shopping center. In immediate phase of development. \$547 per acre, 14 down.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
COMMERCIAL BUILDING
City of Pontiac, over 7,600 sq. ft. has been used as a new car sales building and is in excellent condition. Total of 173 ft. frontage includes a large parking lot. Excellent building, fenced yard. \$125,000. Call 332-2915.

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Sale Land Contracts 60

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Urgently needed. See us before you deal.

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On your land contract, large or small, call Mr. Hittler, FE 2-0179, Broker, 3792 Elizabeth Lake Rd.

Wanted Contracts-Mtg. 60-A

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LAND CONTRACTS
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CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS
H. J. Van Well, 4540 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-1353.

For your equity or land contracts. Don't lose the home, small possible discounts. Ask for Tom McCullough Jr., 5142 Cass-Elizabeth Lake Road.

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51-3730, 51-3731, 51-3732, 51-3733, 51-3734, 51-3735, 51-3736, 51-3737, 51-3738, 51-3739, 51-3740, 51-3741, 51-3742, 51-3743,

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Custom "500"
2-Door and 4-Door Sedans
With Galaxie 500 interior trim, wheel covers, whitewalls, 6-cyl. or V-8, standard or Cruise-O-Matic transmissions.

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2-Door Hardtops
With 6 cyls., standard or Cruise-O-Matic, comes with special Sprint Package.

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"Your FORD DEALER Since 1930"
"Home of Service after the Sale"
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1965 1/2 MUSTANG
4 Speed, GT coupe, metallic racing green, best offer.

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65 Mt. Clemens
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1965 Mustang coupe. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power, new tires, frost white finish. \$1995

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This car has full power, air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio and heater, whitewall tires, only \$49 down and weekly payments of \$14.92.

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With V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Snowshoe white finish. Range-rover red interior.

\$45 Down
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50 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

1965 PONTIAC 2 dr. hardtop Catalina, auto, radio, heater, power steering, new car warranty.

1965 CHEVY Bel Air dr., auto, power steering, new car warranty.

1965 CHEVY Super sport convertible, standard transmission, 4 speed, heat.

1964 FORD Galaxie 500 2 dr. hardtop, auto, 6, radio, heater, new car warranty.

1964 LEMANS Convertible, auto, 6 radio, heater. 677 S. LAPEER RD. Lake Orion MY 2-2041

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1960 OLDS "88" 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats, automatic radio, heater, power, new tires. Runs real good, damage to door, price \$295.

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Catalina coupe, stick. No Money Down. Payments of \$8.87 weekly. Call Mr. Murphy at FE 5-4101. McAuliffe.

1961 OLDS 4-DOOR HARDTOP, 375. Opdyke Hardware, FE 6-6886

1963 Oldsmobile
Convertible, with all the accessories for the sports-minded.

Haskins Chevy MA 5-2604
1962 OLDS "98" COUPE. FULL power, 28,000 miles, almost like new. \$1295. JEROME FORD, Rochester FORD Dealer, OL 1-9711.

1963 OLDS STARFIRE. FULLY equipped, exc. condition. 673-8386.

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1958 PONTIAC HARDTOP OR 1958 OLDS. YOUR CHOICE \$39.95. SEVERAL OTHERS DUE FOR SALE SOON. CALL MR. BURKE AT 338-4528. (1/4 MILE N. OF CASS AVE.)

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(at Elizabeth Lake Rd.)
FE 8-4088

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White finish with black top and interior. Air conditioning. \$4695

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Full power, air conditioning, 16,000 miles. \$4695

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Air conditioning, padded roof, less than 9,000 miles. \$4695

SEDAN DeVILLE, 1964
Leather interior, padded roof, air conditioning, almost like new. \$3595

CALIAS COUPE, 1964
Silver blue finish, full power, excellent condition. \$3195

SEDAN DeVILLE, 1963
Full power, factory air conditioning, low mileage. \$2895

COUPE DeVILLE
White with black roof, full power, extra clean. \$2695

CALIAS COUPE, 1962
Dark blue finish, power windows, 6-way. \$1895

Pontiacs

BONNEVILLE, 1965
Vista with cordova top, new warranty. Sharp! \$2795

BONNEVILLE, 1964
Vista. Choice of 3: black, turquoise, silver. All in excellent condition. Fully equipped from \$1995

CATALINA, 1964
Sport Coupe. Choice of 4 colors, power steering and brakes. Hydramatic. From \$1795

BONNEVILLE, 1963
Coupe. Dark blue finish, bucket seats, exceptionally sharp. \$1795

CATALINA, 1963
Sport coupe. White finish with red interior, power steering and brakes. Hydramatic. \$1595

CATALINA, 1962
Vista. Bright red finish. Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, beautiful condition. \$1295

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1960 Pontiac
Convertible
Has power brakes and power steering, Bermuda blue finish, is winter priced at:

\$697
No money down and spot delivery.

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hardtop. No Money Down. Payments of \$7.87 weekly. Call Mr. Murphy at FE 5-4101. McAuliffe.

1960 PONTIAC SWAP OR BEST offer. OR 3-9268.

1960 PONTIAC STATION WAGON, exc. condition, power brakes and steering, radio, heater, \$525. FE 8-2209.

1960 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE convertible, bucket seats, automatic radio, heater, power, new tires. Runs real good, damage to door, price \$295.

NORTHWOOD AUTO SALES
FE 8-9229

1960 PONTIAC 4 DOOR, 421 engine, \$625. OR 3-7812.

1961 PONTIAC VENTURA 4 door hardtop, power, \$750. 651-3336.

1961 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 DOOR HARDTOP, MARLIN BLUE, AUTOMATIC AND POWER, MINT CONDITION. INSIDE AS WELL AS OUT. NO \$55 DOWN AND JUST \$8.97 WEEKLY. CALL MR. BURKE AT 338-4528. (1/4 MILE N. OF CASS AVE.)

1961 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE convertible. \$699. No cash needed, bank call. Opdyke Hardware, 673-8386. Call Mr. Burke at 338-4528.

1961 PONTIAC VENTURA 2-DOOR sports coupe, power steering, bucket seats, whitewalls, excellent. \$895. 1 owner, 245 Nelson, FE 4-4232.

1961 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE convertible. MA 6-3611 after 4.

1962 CATALINA, 2 DOOR, RADIO, radio, heater, full power, call after 5 PM FE 8-1383

1962 BONNEVILLE, 4 DOOR HARDTOP, loaded, new tires and exhaust. Call before 1 p.m. OR 3-7496.

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1960 PONTIAC 4 door hardtop with automatic transmission and power brakes and steering. Only \$49 down.

1963 PONTIAC Star Chief 4 door hardtop, full automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Only \$49 down.

1963 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, automatic. \$99 down.

1964 PONTIAC Bonneville Vista, automatic transmission, power steering and steering, air conditioning. Only \$99 down.

1964 TEMPEST LeMans, V8, automatic transmission, radio and heater. \$49 down.

1964 PONTIAC Bonneville, 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Only \$99 down.

1965 TEMPEST LeMans, 4 speed, V8, new car warranty. Only \$99 down.

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1963 BONNEVILLE HYDRO-MATIC 4 door hardtop, full power, 1 owner, \$1700. See at Standard Station, Walton Blvd., West of Baldwin.

1964 LEMANS 2 DOOR HARDTOP, radio, V-8, 3 speed, whitewalls, red, a sharp car. \$1995. PATTERSON CHEVROLET CO., 1104 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, MI 4-2735.

1964 TEMPEST CUSTOM 2 DOOR coupe, 4 cylinder. Hydramatic, whitewalls, radio, decor group. \$1,350. OR 3-2428.

1964 CATALINA, 2 DOOR, HARDTOP, exc. condition. FE 8-3194.

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR, double power, \$1,450. 334-9777 after 3 p.m.

1964 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, POWER steering, brakes, new tires, exc. condition. Between 1-9 pm. 32 Delaware.

1964 GTO, MAROON, BLACK vinyl roof, big 8, 3 speed, radio and heater, whitewalls, very, very sharp. \$1895. PATTERSON CHEVROLET CO., 1104 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, MI 4-2735.

1964 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door hardtop, auto, power, air, 1 owner, under warranty, like new. \$2,300. See at 473 Elizabeth Lake, Rd.

1964 GRAND PRIZ, SILVER MIST with black cordova top, hydramatic power brakes and steering, a real beauty. FE 4-6370.

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Tempest GTO with 4 speed transmission, radio and heater, whitewall tires, 50,000 miles, new warranty, only \$49 down and weekly payments of \$15.92.

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1960 RAMBLER STATION WAGON, reasonable. 693-2937.

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1960 FORD sedan \$197 \$2.25
1961 RENAULT stick \$197 \$2.25
1959 PONTIAC stick \$297 \$2.75
1959 PONTIAC sedan \$297 \$2.75
1959 CHEVY New York \$297 \$2.75
1959 CHEVY automatic \$297 \$2.75
1959 OLDS hardtop \$297 \$2.75
1959 OLDS 2-Dr. \$297 \$2.75
1959 FORD 2-Dr. \$297 \$2.75
1959 VW 2-Dr. \$297 \$4.10
1960 CHEVY New York \$297 \$2.75
1960 CHEVY sedan \$497 \$5.15
1960 CHEVY wagon \$497 \$7.10
1961 FORD hardtop \$497 \$7.10
1962 CORVAIR 4-speed \$697 \$7.10

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1965 BUICK	\$2688
Gran Sport Convertible. Automatic, V-8, power steering	
1964 BUICK	\$1888
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1965 BUICK	\$2688
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1963 ELECTRA	\$1988
"225" Convertible. Mau blue, double power	
1962 BUICK	\$1288
Invicta Convertible. 3-way power, real sharp	

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BUICK

Negro Death Said Murder

Charge White Man in Row on Highway

CAMDEN, Ala. (UPI) — A white farmer was charged with murder yesterday for the roadside shooting of a Negro motorist following a collision between their cars.

Negroes attending a funeral at a nearby church gathered around the body and began singing and chanting but dispersed without incident after the white man surrendered.

"They were pretty upset and we were afraid we were going to have some trouble," said Wilcox County Sheriff P. C. Jenkins.

The demonstration broke up when Jenkins convinced the Negroes that the farmer, J. T. Reeves, 46, had given himself up.

Reeves was charged with murder in the slaying of David Colson, 32, a truck driver and father of a 6-year-old boy.

HEARING TODAY

Reeves was held in jail pending a hearing today.

Jenkins said a car driven by Reeves bumped into the rear of Colson's vehicle as the Negro attempted to turn off the highway into the parking lot of the Antioch Baptist Church to attend a funeral.

An argument followed and Reeves fired at Colson with a 32-caliber pistol after the Negro stuck his head inside Reeves' car, Jenkins said.

Colson was shot in the head and died immediately, Jenkins said.

CAME BACK

The sheriff said Reeves drove down the road about two miles, turned around and returned to town where he described the shooting to a city policeman.

"He asked the policeman to call me and I came right down," Jenkins said.

"He didn't know he had killed anybody, he just knew he had shot somebody."

2 Issues Headline Legislative Agenda

LANSING (AP) — Mackinac Bridge refinancing and the filling of vacant judgeships stack up as the major issues facing the Senate and House this week.

Both chambers return to work at 8 p.m. tonight after a week of little significant floor action. The pace is not expected to accelerate much until Gov. George Romney presents his 1966-67 state budget—probably next week.

The bridge issue is a complex financial matter which can take on new twists with almost every fluctuation of the national bond markets.

Basically, the question is whether the state could save money by issuing general obligation bonds and using that money to buy back \$99.8 million in revenue bonds issued when the bridge was built in the 1950s.

AVERAGE INTEREST

The Mackinac Bridge Authority is paying an average 4.25 per cent interest on the bonds. A year ago, Romney said the state could sell bonds for 3.25 per cent interest. It would also cost about \$5 million in penalty payments to recall the existing 35-year bond issue. A further complicating factor is interest earned by the bridge authority's reserve fund.

Romney said Friday the bridge should be refinanced even if there were no saving in order to set up machinery for a second refinancing if bond prices declined in the future.

Ten days ago he said the state could still save \$510,000 a year by refinancing but Friday he declared that the bond picture had worsened in the meantime. Recent Federal Reserve Board action has tended to drive up the price of credit.

The House has approved bridge refinancing, but with a 3.25 per cent limit on cost of new bonds.

DISCRETIONARY AUTHORITY

Noting the 3.25 per cent limit

in the existing bill, Romney has suggested that the legislature grant discretionary authority to some administrative unit to act whenever bond prices become favorable, rather than have a favorable market slip away as he says happened last year.

Heading the House calendar is a measure that already has sparked debate, although Romney and majority Democrats agree on its basic aim.

It is a resolution calling for gubernatorial appointment of judges to fill vacancies. The measure calls for an amendment of the State Constitution and needs a two-thirds vote in each House and approval at the polls.

The 1963 State Constitution calls for filling of judicial vacancies by special elections, with retired judges sitting in until the posts can be filled. The system has proved unworkable, due mainly to the shortage of retired judges who are able or willing to return to the bench.

The resolution, a carry-over from last year, was reported out of the committee on revision and amendment of the constitution—to the surprise of the House leadership.

The resolution calls for gubernatorial appointment with the advice and consent of the Senate, and for a special election next Aug. 2 to decide on the constitutional amendment.

Inmates May Go Free

Jail Owners Want No Locks

CELINA, Tenn. (AP) — Seven prisoners may step free from a private jail in this middle Tennessee town today.

The only bars to prevent their freedom would be some unexpected action by county officials. And Dist. Atty. Baxter Key Jr., for one, doesn't see the need.

"They haven't got anybody over there worth keeping," said Key.

James H. Reneau III and his aunt, Miss Mary Ruth Reneau, who bought the old county jail Saturday, notified Key yesterday that the locks would be cut off the jail cells today.

"They are friends of ours," said Reneau. "We don't want to see them locked up."

'FRIENDS OWN JAIL'

Said Key: "It's nice to have some friends owning the jail."

The unusual situation developed after the Reneaus bought the 96-year-old brick and stucco building for \$35 at an auction in this town of 1,228.

They said they wanted the brick from the jail.

The prisoners apparently came with the purchase, since a new jail is still under construction. At least, that's the way one prisoner, serving a sentence for public drunkenness, seems to feel.

"If the property has changed hands," he said, "I go with it." He said that he intends to stay.

Girardin May See Top Prober

Detroit Crime Quiz Is Gathering Momentum

DETROIT (UPI) — Police Commissioner Ray Girardin was expected to meet with one-man grand juror Edward S. Piggins today as the full-scale investigation into Detroit syndicate crime picked up speed.

The grand jury investigation into alleged ticket fixing in Wayne County broadened this weekend into a war against organized crime when Piggins seized Detroit Police Department files after a raid at a Detroit restaurant.

Piggins said he issued warrants Saturday for the arrest of two reputed syndicate officials to give "police the right to seize evidence that they might not have been legally able to acquire with ordinary warrants."

He then seized 23 file cabinets crammed with Criminal Investigation Bureau (CIB) documents.

The CIB files reportedly contain reams of information on gambling, narcotics, prostitution, extortion and other areas of crime controlled by organized crime.

LINKED WITH CRIME

The pair arrested, Peter Vitale, 51, Mount Clemens, and Costas Gus Colacacides, 67, Grosse Pointe Park, were linked with the crime syndicate during the 1963 McClellan Senate crime investigating committee by Detroit police officials.

Colacacides, owner of the Grecian Gardens Restaurant, and Vitale, night manager, were charged with bribery in connection with a series of payoffs to a Detroit police sergeant last July.

The officer had been acting with the knowledge of the police department.

Much of the information contained in the seized police files was of a type that could not be used as evidence in regular courts.

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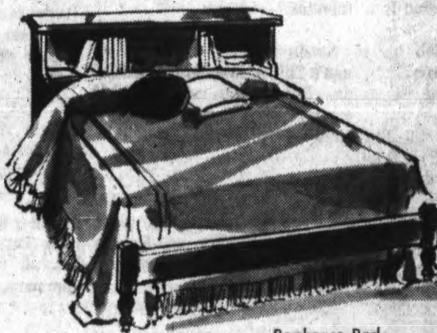


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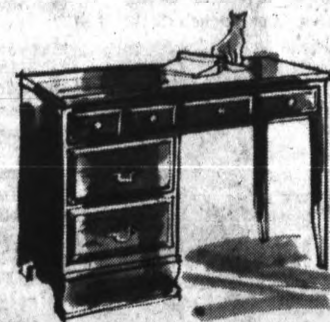
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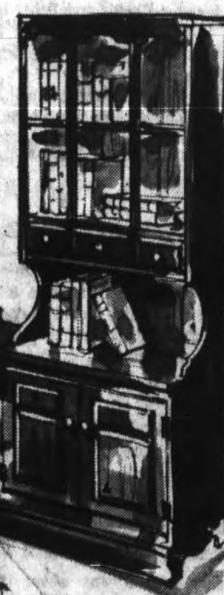
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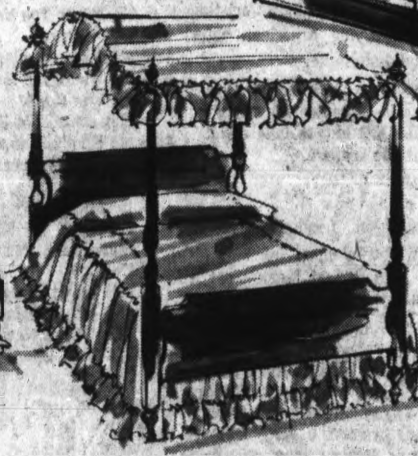
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Look here for new ways and recipes to prepare exciting, interesting snacks, lunches and dinners. Janet Odell Pontiac Press Food Editor has collected them for you from many, many sources. You will enjoy trying every one. A rediscovery of use of spices, herbs, fruits, nuts and sauces gives new flavors to favorite foods. Open-fire cooking and new appliances add to your enjoyment in their preparation. We hope you will refer to this Cooking School Section often.

PONTIAC PRESS
7th Annual
COOKING SCHOOL



Red Accent for Cabbage

This way of cooking cabbage makes the vegetable taste especially good.

Pimiento Cabbage

- 1 quart tightly packed knife-shredded green cabbage
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup boiling water
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- Salt and white pepper to taste
- 1 canned pimiento, cut into thin strips.

Into a deep 10-inch skillet, turn the cabbage, boiling water and butter. Cover and boil gently, lifting cover and stirring a few times, just until cabbage is tender-crisp — 5 to 7 minutes.

★ ★ ★

Uncover; continue boiling to evaporate liquid. Stir in salt, pepper and pimiento. Makes 4 servings.



Pontiac Press Photo

THEY RUN THE SHOW — Harriet Cannon, (left) and Barbara Zimmerman, home service advisers of Consumers Power Company, look over the recipes in The Pontiac Press. They're helping Pontiac area women plan more interesting meals during the four-day cooking school.

Franks, Limas Paired for West Coast Dish

The dictionary defines potluck as "whatever the family meal happens to be."

Well, if it just happens to be "California Prize Potluck," everyone who eats it is going to be mighty lucky indeed. Here's a hearty, old-fashioned, truly tasty casserole the likes of which you may not have savored recently. It's ideal for casual entertaining at home or for taking along to a church or club supper.

Large dry lima beans are the base for this down-to-earth main dish. Large husky ripe olive wedges give it special character and unique nut-like flavor. Chopped onion provides zest and diced green pepper supplies crunch.

Sliced frankfurters are in it, too, not to mention molasses, chili sauce and zippy seasonings. All in all, a great combination!

Heating ripe olives is merely one way to enjoy this wonder fruit from California. Eating them out-of-hand is still another way. To make them glisten handsomely, roll the olives lightly in olive or salad oil for a party treat.

California Prize Potluck

- 2 quarts water
- 4 cups large dry lima beans

- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 can (7 oz.) ripe olives
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 medium-size onions, coarsely chopped
- 1 green pepper, diced
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chili sauce
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup molasses
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- Few dashes Tabasco
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 lbs. frankfurters, sliced

★ ★ ★

Bring water to boil in large saucepan or kettle; add limas. Boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Soak 1 hour. Add salt; boil gently 1 hour or until limas are tender. Refrigerate overnight if you wish, then reheat slightly.

Cut olives into large wedges. Melt butter in large skillet. Stir in onion and green pepper; saute until onion is golden. Stir in chili sauce, molasses, vinegar, Tabasco, mustard and olives. Remove from heat.

In 4-quart casserole or bean pot, layer $\frac{1}{4}$ each of beans, olive mixture and frankfurters; repeat layering twice. Bake uncovered in 350-degree (moderate) oven 1½ hours. Serve with heated French bread if desired. Makes 10 to 14 servings.

Two Doughs Make a Pinwheel Loaf

Pinwheel Bread combines two favorites — whole wheat and enriched white breads — in one loaf. It's easily made.

Pinwheel Bread

- 1 package yeast, compressed or dry
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water (lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry)
- 2 cups milk
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons shortening or oil
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 3 cups sifted enriched flour* (about)
- 2 cups whole wheat flour (about)

Butter or margarine, melted
Dissolve yeast in water. Heat milk until almost simmering. Into large mixing bowl measure sugar, shortening or oil and salt. Stir in milk until sugar dissolves and shortening melts. Cool to lukewarm.

Stir in about 2 cups enriched flour and beat until smooth. Beat in yeast. Into medium-sized mixing bowl pour $\frac{1}{2}$ of batter (about 1½ cups); set aside.

Into first half stir in enough more enriched flour to make a moderately stiff dough. Onto lightly floured board or pastry cloth turn out dough and knead until smooth and satiny, 5 to 8 minutes. Shape into

ball and place in lightly greased bowl, turning to grease all sides. Cover and let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees) until doubled, about 1½ hours.

Meanwhile, to second half of batter, add enough whole wheat flour to make a moderately stiff dough and knead until smooth and satiny, 5 to 8 minutes. Shape into ball and place in lightly greased bowl, turning to grease all sides. Cover and let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees) until doubled, about 1½ hours.

Punch down both white and whole wheat doughs. Divide each in half; shape into balls. Let rest 10 minutes. Meanwhile, grease two 4½x8½-inch loaf pans.

To form loaves: roll one whole wheat ball to 8x16-inch rectangle. Repeat with one white ball. Place white rectangle on top of whole wheat, starting at narrow end, roll up jelly-roll fashion. Seal edges by pressing down firmly. Place in pan, sealed-side down. Lightly brush top with butter or margarine.

Repeat rolling and shaping with remaining 2 balls of dough. Let rise in warm place until doubled, about 1 hour.

Meanwhile, preheat oven to 400 degrees. Bake loaves 40 to 45 minutes, or until deep golden brown. (Yeast breads test done when they sound hollow when thumped on top.) Immediately remove from pans and brush with butter or margarine. Cool on wire rack. Makes two loaves.

Bake Icing on Cake

Mrs. Amos Terrell who won one of the ranges at last year's cooking school shares a favorite cake recipe with Pontiac Press readers.

SPANISH BUN CAKE

By Mrs. Amos Terrell

- 3½ cups cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon soda
- $\frac{1}{8}$ cup butter or margarine
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon each cinnamon and allspice
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup egg yolks (3-4 yolks)
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup egg whites (2-3 whites)
- 1 cup sour cream

Have all ingredients at room temperature. Heat oven to 350 degrees.

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and soda together.

Cream butter or margarine 10 minutes at medium speed on mixer or to consistency of whipped cream.

Add sugar and spices gradually. Continue creaming 10 minutes longer. Add vanilla and blend well.

Add egg yolks one at a time, beating well after each. Add unbeaten egg whites and beat two minutes longer at medium speed.

Then add all of flour and cream. Mix at low speed two minutes and medium speed 30 seconds longer.

Pour into greased 9x13 pan. Spread with topping and sprinkle with nuts. Bake at 350 degrees 45-60 minutes.

Topping

- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup egg whites (6-9 whites)

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

★ ★ ★

Whip whites stiff and add brown sugar gradually. Continue beating until frosting will hold its shape over cake batter.

Fancier Muffins

Here's an idea to try Sunday morning for the family or for a party brunch during the holidays. Quickly stir $\frac{1}{4}$ cup crumbled crisk bacon and $\frac{1}{4}$ chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives into some plain muffin batter. Then, bake the fixings as you usually do.



PINWHEEL BREAD — You'll become a specialty bread baker when you prepare this Pinwheel Bread; just spiral enriched white bread dough with whole wheat dough.



Pontiac Press Photo

DINNER TIME — Mrs. Amos Terrell, Midway Street, prepares dinner on the gleaming 36-inch Crown gas range she won during the 1965 Pontiac Press cooking school. Five days a week she works as lunch room manager at Franklin School. But she still loves to cook at home.

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Consumers Power

Cooks Bank Their Frozen Assets



Pontiac Press Photo

FREEZER BANK — Mrs. Claire Franklin (left) of Lenox Avenue and Mrs. F. J. Cockle, Shawnee Lane, check the contents of the food bank at All Saints Episcopal Church. They are among the group of women who are stocking the freezer with prepared food to be taken to families of the church in case of emergency.

Frozen foods are an accepted part of the American diet today.

Not only do women stock up on a large variety of fruits, vegetables, main dishes and juices during the weekly shopping trip, but they tend more and more to freeze foods at home.

The women of All Saints Episcopal Church in Pontiac are maintaining a food bank for families in the parish faced with a crisis — a death, illness or other catastrophe when cooking is an unwelcome chore.

The women have met to discuss the do's and don'ts of freezing and to swap recipes. Some of their recipes appear on this page.

Remember that freezing does not improve food. It will come out of the freezer no better than it went in. And it can be worse.

When dishes are to be reheated, it is wise to undercook them before freezing. If reheating time is long, undercook by at least half an hour.

Proper wrapping is important. Plastic bags, foil and freezer paper are all good.

To avoid putting a casserole out of use for any length of time, line it with foil, before filling, then freeze. When solid, remove foil packet, label and store. To reheat, place package back into original container.

Mrs. C. George Widdifield makes a casserole with leftover chicken.

CHICKEN LUSH

1½ to 2 cups cut-up cooked chicken

1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup

½ cup mayonnaise

¼ teaspoon curry powder

1 can water chestnuts, sliced

Slivered almonds

Buttered bread crumbs

Mix all ingredients except last two. Top with crumbs and nuts. Freeze. Bake one hour at 350 degrees.

If you don't freeze this dish, let stand in refrigerator all day or overnight and bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Makes six servings.

Mrs. Arthur Thomas makes another chicken dish, using whole chickens.

Place four floured and seasoned chickens in covered roaster. Bake at 350 degrees one to one and a half hours, depending upon size.

Cool and wrap for freezing. Whole birds may be wrapped to be eaten cold or reheated.

Or cook 1½ cups noodles in salted water until just barely tender. Spoon around cooked chicken in pan. Combine one can condensed onion soup and one can condensed cream of mushroom soup. Pour over noodles. Freeze.

Heat 45-60 minutes at 350 degrees. Serves six.

Mrs. J. F. Cockle puts

goulash in her freezer.

GOULASH

1 pound ground beef

1 onion, chopped

½ green pepper, chopped

Brown meat with onion and green pepper. Season with salt, pepper and garlic salt.

Cook one-half pound macaroni until almost tender. Drain.

Mix with meat, one medium can of tomatoes, one small can tomato puree and one medium can mushrooms. Pour into baking dish. Top with grated sharp cheese. Freeze.

At serving time, bake 45-60 minutes at 350 degrees. Makes six servings.

Mrs. Palmer Strang makes up hamburger gravy which she freezes in family size portions and serves over rice or chow mein noodles.

HAMBURG GRAVY

2 pounds ground beef

1 tablespoon dried onion flakes

2 cans condensed cream of mushroom soup

1 package onion soup mix

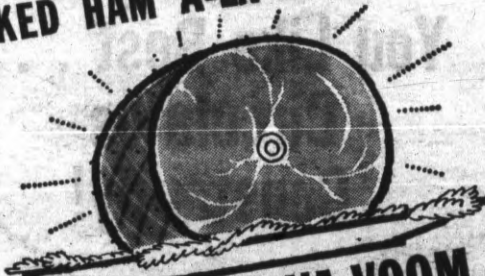
Brown beef with onion. Add

soup and soup mix and enough water to keep mixture from sticking. Simmer 20-25 minutes. Freeze. Reheat in oven or on top of stove.

Dress Up Salad

Tossed salad takes on new interest when diced hard-cooked egg and crumbled crispy-cooked bacon are added along with the dressing.

TO BE FEATURED AT
The Pontiac Press
COOKING SCHOOL
BAKED HAM A-LA-VERNORS...



VA-VA-VOOM



Vernors
DELICIOUSLY
DIFFERENT

Baked Ham a la VERNORS
Boil ham until tender, discarding water. Remove skin and excess fat. Rub liberally with brown sugar and stick cloves into surface. Place in baking utensil, adding contents of one into surface. Place in slow oven until ham is done or two bottles of VERNORS—according to size of ham—is sufficient to baste generously. Bake in slow oven until ham is heated through. Baste every fifteen minutes. This ham is delightful for cold plate or served as it comes from the oven. VERNORS, used in basting, is a simple way to bring to meats a new, delightful aroma and flavor.



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New artificially sweetened Vernors 1 Calorie contains only one calorie per six ounces. Still gives you the same deliciously different flavor of regular Vernors. The only thing taken out are the calories.

Vernors
VA-VA-VOOM

Surprise Pie Features Cold Rice Crust

Nutritious pecans, always an important part of your festive holiday menus, are one of America's oldest food crops.

Dating back to Indian tribes which inhabited the South and Southwest long before America's discovery by the outside world, pecans have been a source of nutrition and flavor in Americans' meals.

Originally they grew wild along the banks of rivers, creeks, and dry stream beds, uncultivated and unattended. Known as Seedling Pecans, these native varieties have continued to flourish and remain an important part of the commercial crop.

Seedling Pecans are smaller than their cultivated brothers, but their flavor and full firm meat make them especially adaptable for commercial use. Confectioners, bakers and ice cream manufacturers use this type extensively.

The cultivated pecan, a result of years of experimentation, is grown in well-cared for orchards throughout the South. It has a thinner shell than the wild variety, consequently its meat yield is normally greater.

Where appearance is important, the cultivated variety takes precedence, due to its beauty and larger size. Fancy nut counters and food stores usually display the cultivated type.

The 1965 pecan crop is 33 per cent larger than a year ago.

Remember, storage is extremely important to keep pecans fresh and ready to use. They are best when stored at 34 to 38 degrees Fahrenheit.

For home use, keep these golden kernels in a covered glass jar in the main section of your refrigerator. Vacuum cans of shelled pecans may be kept right on the cupboard shelf until opened, but refrigerate thereafter.

Surprise Pie

1 1-3 cups water
2-3 cup uncooked rice
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup finely chopped pecans
Prepared lemon or blueberry pie filling or your favorite pudding or fruit filling.

Put rice, water and salt in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil over high heat. Cover with lid and simmer over low heat 14 minutes. Stir in milk. Cover and simmer over low heat 40 to 55 minutes or until milk is absorbed.

Time will depend upon the amount of heat under saucepan. Do not allow to boil. Stir in sugar.

After the rice cools, stir in vanilla and pecans. Spread over the bottom and sides of

wet 10 inch pie plate with sloping sides. Do not spread on the rim. Final shaping of crust is done when rice is cold.

Cover well and store in refrigerator to chill. Store overnight if desired. Before filling crust, built up sides so crust

will hold 2 to 2¼ cups of filling.

Prepare filling according to package directions or use your own favorite pie filling recipe.

Filling should be thick enough to need no additional cooking after being placed in the rice crust. If lemon filling is used, top hot filling with a meringue.

Bake at 400 to 425 degrees F. until a golden brown. Serve within 4 hours. If blueberry or other fruit filling is used, store in the refrigerator until time to serve, then top with whipped cream.

★ ★ ★
Recipe makes 10 servings.

Old Fashioned Apple Pie



1¾ c. All Purpose Flour
¾ c. Shortening or Lard
1½ tsp. Salt
2 tsp. Brown Sugar

¼ c. Ice Water
5 c. Peeled, Sliced Apples
1 c. Granulated Sugar
¾ tsp. Cinnamon

¼ tsp. Salt
1 tsp. Butter

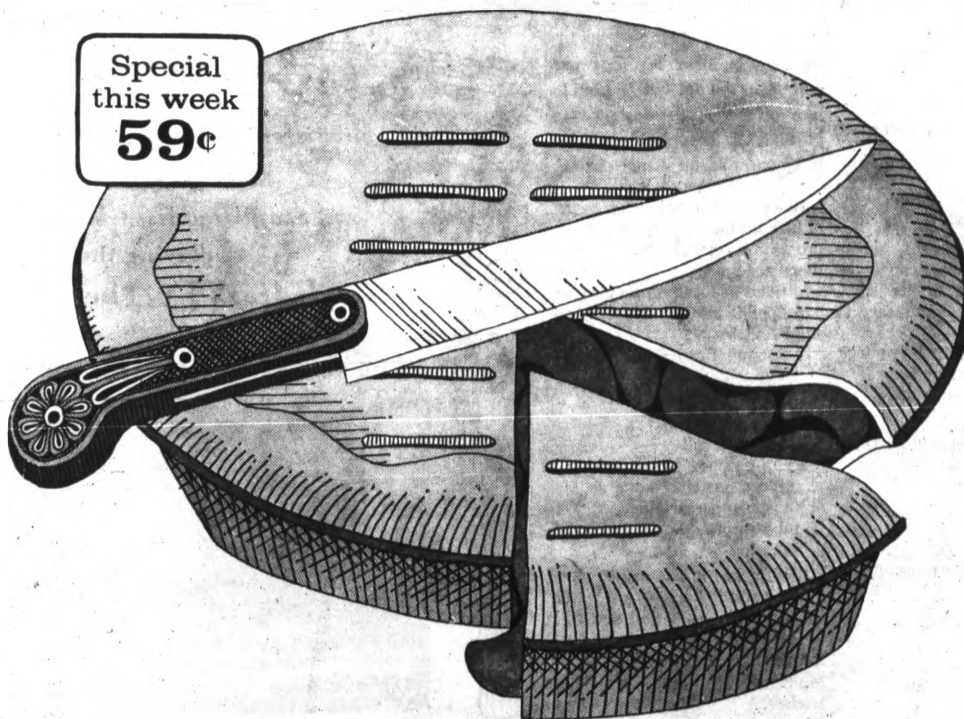
1. Blend flour, salt, & brown sugar.
2. Cut shortening into above, mix with a fork until pea-sized lumps are formed.
3. Add ice water, mix just enough to form a dough.
4. Cover and refrigerate until chilled.
5. Divide roll into 2 crusts: Line 9" tin.
6. Place apples into lined pie pan.
7. Blend sugar, cinnamon, and salt. Sprinkle evenly over apples. Dot with butter.

8. Cover with top crust, crimp sides to seal. Refrigerate for 1 hour.
9. Slit the top crust. Place pie on sheet pan or foil. Bake at 400° for 50 minutes, then at 350° for 15 minutes.
10. Cool 2 hours before serving. Yield: one 9", 2-crust pie.

Barbara Awrey

Too busy to bake?

Special
this week
59¢



You've got it made.

AWREY

Meat Cakes

Combine 2 cups ground left-over meat, 2 cups cooked oatmeal, 2 beaten eggs with salt and pepper to taste. Mix thoroughly. Fry the cakes, using approximately 1 tablespoon of the mixture for each, in a small amount of lard or drippings. Serve with hot syrup or warm applesauce.



RAVIOLI-HAM STACKS — You can have dinner on the table in short order when you start with canned ravioli. Stack it with slices of boiled ham and top all with cheese. A short baking and the main course is ready.

Can of Ravioli Is Time-Saver

The kitchen bulletin board might list a PTA meeting at seven, or perhaps, orchestra rehearsal at seven-thirty. Whatever it be, dinner will be a hurried meal so it should be easy on preparation and short on cooking time.

A canned ravioli and ham stack topped with cheese is perfect for such a dinner. The ham is packaged and sliced and the canned ravioli, chef seasoned, is all ready to just heat and eat.

Arrange the layers and heat for a short time in the oven and dinner is ready.

Served with buttered green beans and pineapple-orange gelatin molded salad, dinner is satisfying and hearty and easy to prepare.

Then for dessert, serve fruit or a pudding and coffee.

Ravioli-Ham Stacks

- 8 slices boiled ham
- 2 (15½ oz.) cans beef ravioli
- 6 slices processed American cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. On a baking sheet, put 4 slices of ham. Divide contents of a can of ravioli between the 4 ham slices.

Top ravioli with slices of cheese. Add ham slices on top of cheese slices. Then top with remaining ravioli.

Cut remaining 2 slices of cheese into 3 strips each and arrange on top of ravioli on each stack. Bake for 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Pudding and Fruit

For a quick to fix fruit dessert... prepare vanilla pudding mix according to package directions and add some rum extract for extra flavor. Cool slightly and stir in a one pound can of drained apricots, which have been cut into bite size pieces. Pour into six dessert dishes and sprinkle with nutmeg. Chill and serve.

Mash Beans as Start of Sandwich Filling

Ever eaten a bean sandwich? If not you've a surprise treat ahead of you.

Much can be said for the traditional New England staple of baked beans with brown bread. Beans like other legumes are unique in the amount of protein they offer though it doesn't rate as high as the animal proteins in eggs, milk, meat and cheese.

However the protein of beans makes a fine supplement for the protein of cereal grains. And there's no end to the flavorful additions and combinations you can build into a great bean sandwich!

Snappy Bean Sandwich

- ½ cup dry Michigan navy beans
- 1 quart water
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup chopped sweet pickle
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 1 teaspoon horseradish
- 2 tablespoons spicy French dressing

Soak beans in the water overnight. Cook in the soaking water till tender.* Drain well and add in all other ingredients. Mix thoroughly and mash slightly. Makes enough filling for 6 sandwiches.

*Quick method which does not require overnight soaking: Bring beans to a boil and cook 2 minutes. Remove pot from heat and let beans stand 1 hour. Then simmer till beans are tender.

Hot Baked Bean Sandwich

- 1½ cups canned baked beans
 - ½ pound sliced American or Swiss cheese
 - 6 slices bacon, fried crisp
 - 6 slices of bread, plain buttered or toasted
- Heat beans thoroughly and mash slightly. Spread beans on 6 slices of bread and top each

with slice of cheese. Place on foil under low broiler flame till cheese begins to melt. Top with strip of bacon for 6 open face sandwiches. Serve with pickle and olives.



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PEASANT SOUP — Piquant kraut and spicy frankfurters offer a most rewarding flavor in this "peasant soup." Man-sized chunks of black bread go wonderfully with it.

Hungarian Style Soup Made With Sauerkraut

An Old World food that became a New World favorite is that versatile vegetable, kraut. You'll find the flavor gives great zest to many a dish from a European stew with sausages to the kraut-pork-apple combination favored by Americans.

You'll discover that kraut is economical and convenient to use, too, as well as highly nutritious. It is well endowed with vitamins and minerals and always available regardless of season.

Here's an exceptional "peasant soup," hearty enough for a main course, delicious enough for demands for seconds . . . possibly even third rounds. Made in the Hungarian manner with frankfurters, potatoes, carrots and onions, it's cooked in one pot—with a peppery horseradish-and-sour-cream combination.

You'll find it a wonderful buffet dish for parties, since you can prepare lots of it in no time at all and keep it hot in a chafing dish or covered tureen. Serve man-sized chunks of pumpernickel with it.

Peasant Soup

3½ cups undrained sauerkraut
1 pound frankfurters, sliced
2 cups diced potatoes
1 cup sliced carrots
1 can (8 ounces) small white onions, drained
1 cup water
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
1 cup commercial sour cream
Salt and pepper to taste
Combine kraut, frankfurters, potatoes, carrots, onions and wa-

ter. Cover and cook over low heat 45 minutes, or until potatoes and carrots are tender. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Makes 4-6 servings.

Bacon Wrapped

Wrap chunks of frankfurter in bacon; place on a rack in a shallow baking pan and bake in a moderate oven for about half an hour. Serve at snacktime.

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(2) Decorate the house with daffodils—traditional flower for Chinese New Year, and guaranteed to bring good luck.

(3) Wrap coins in red tissue for each guest—which assures Prosperity for the New Year.

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Italian Dish Is Her Specialty

Italian style food has its own distinctive flavor. It's wonderful combination of olive oil, tomatoes, cheese and some form of pasta.

In this instance, Mrs. Peter Tenuta uses wide egg noodles for her special casserole.

This is a dish that would freeze nicely.

ITALIAN NOODLE CASSEROLE

By Mrs. Peter Tenuta

1/4 cup salad or olive oil
1 large onion, chopped

1 clove garlic, minced
1 pound ground beef
1 can (8 oz.) tomato paste
1 can (No. 2 1/2) tomatoes
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
2 bay leaves
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup cold water
1 pound creamed cottage cheese
1 tablespoon milk
1 tablespoon salt
3 quarts boiling water
8 oz. wide egg noodles
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Combine oil, chopped onion and garlic; saute until onion is soft. Add beef and cook until lightly browned.

Add tomato paste, tomatoes, green pepper, bay leaves, 2 teaspoons salt, pepper and cold water. Cook over low heat 1 1/2 hours.

Beat cottage cheese with a fork or rotary heater until partially smooth.

About 10 minutes before meat sauce is done, add one tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add noodles so that water continues to boil. Cook until tender. Drain.

In a 2-quart greased baking dish place alternate layers of noodles, cottage cheese tomato sauce and Parmesan cheese.

Bake 20 minutes at 375 degrees. Place under broiler to brown cheese. Makes 6-8 servings.



Pontiac Press Photo

GOOD USE — Mrs. Peter Tenuta, Elizabeth Lake Road, warms food for her young daughter, Ann Marie, on the Crown gas range she won last year at The Pontiac Press cooking school. The 15-month-old has a new brother, Peter just four weeks old.

Salad Dressing Has Many Uses

Did you purchase too large a quantity of some special salad dressing? Nonsense! There's a world of tasty, tricky uses for salad dressings — leftovers or new purchases.

Italian dressing, for example, can be used as a marinade on cooked vegetables, suggest U. S. Department of Agriculture home economists. Serve them hot as usual, or offer the vegetable cold, as an interesting appetizer.

Roquefort dressing can be used as part of the liquid needed for a molded salad, adding a flavor variation. Also, for a party dip, mix roquefort with cream or cottage cheese.

Tartar sauce need not be kept exclusively for fish and seafood. Serve it on chilled broccoli, asparagus or green beans.

It also makes an interesting spread for the bread to be made into toasted cheese sandwiches. Thousand Island dressing is another good sandwich spread.

Serve surprising chunks of dressing — cole salad dressing combined with grated sharp cheese — with citrus and fruit salads. The trick is to freeze the combination in molds or trays.

A good variety of dressings on hand plus a little imagination can stretch this list with a host of individual ideas.

Fill Sweet Rolls With Jam, Nuts Before Baking

They're nice to serve when neighbors drop in!

Marmalade Rolls

1/2 cup warm water
1 package active dry yeast
1 egg
1 tablespoon sugar
2 1/2 cups biscuit mix
1/4 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup raisins
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup orange marmalade

In a large warm bowl, dissolve the yeast in the warm water. With a spoon, mix in the egg, sugar and biscuit mix.

Dust a board with extra biscuit mix and turn out dough on it. Knead about 20 times or until smooth; let rest 5 to 10 minutes. Roll out into a 15 by 12 inch rectangle; cut into twelve 5 by 3 inch rectangles.

Mix walnuts, raisins, cinnamon, nutmeg and marmalade; put a heaping teaspoon of the mixture on the center of each small rectangle; roll up and stretch the 2 open ends of each to meet to make a ball.

Place in greased 9-inch round cake pan. Cover; let rise in a warm draft-free place about 1 hour. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven until well browned — about 20 minutes.

Note to wary fish eaters: a cross section of the backbone is usually the only bone in a fish steak.

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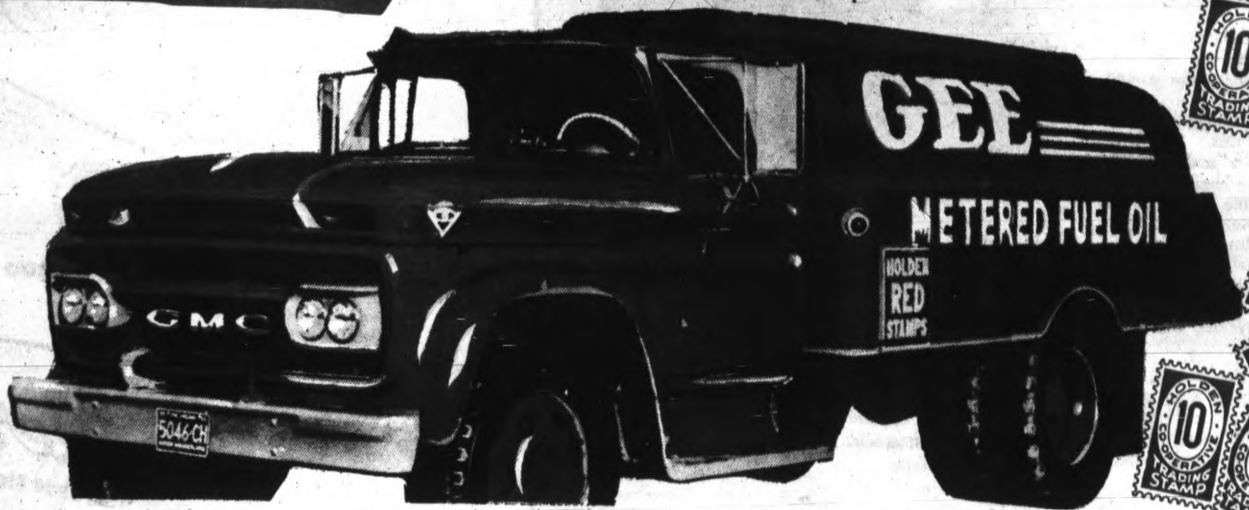


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Apple Pastries Show a Grin

The hardy all-purpose Jonathan, is excellent for sauces, pies, puddings and, especially, for Hallowe'en treats, Jack-Apple Faces.

Easily-prepared, the little "Faces" are filled with fresh apples and apricots, hide a wealth of nutrition under their smiles.

Jack-Apple Faces

2 apples, peeled, cored and quartered
1 cup dried apricots
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup finely chopped or ground nuts
½ teaspoon almond extract
4 sticks pastry mix

Put apples and apricots through the fine blade of a food grinder. Combine sugar, flour, salt and nutmeats; mix with fruit and add almond extract.

Mix pastry according to package directions. Roll on a lightly-floured board to ¼ inch thickness. Cut in rounds with a 3-inch cookie cutter.

In half of the rounds, cut slits for eyes, nose and mouth. Place remaining rounds on an ungreased cookie sheet; top with a heaping teaspoonful of the fruit mixture.

Moisten edges with water and top with "face" rounds. Press edges with finger or fork to seal. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 10 to 12 minutes, or until lightly-browned. Makes 2 dozen.

Peanut Pie Is Budget Saver and Delicious

When you have a craving for pecan pie, but the budget says no to the price of pecans, substitute whole peanuts. That's what Mrs. C. H. Williams does.

TOASTED PEANUT PIE

1 cup dark corn syrup
3 eggs, unbeaten
3 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons melted butter
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup whole toasted peanuts, unsalted
1 8-inch unbaked pie shell
Combine syrup, eggs, flour, butter and salt in mixing bowl. Beat with rotary beater 60 turns only.

Spread toasted peanuts in bottom of unbaked pie shell. Pour liquid mixture over top. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

To toast peanuts: Place shelled nuts in shallow pan in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 10 minutes, or until nuts are slightly brown.

Start With Steaks

For a quick but good lunch, sandwich two cube or minute steaks with a slice of Mozzarella cheese, secure with toothpicks, then broil and baste with Pizza Flavor Catsup. Cut in half and serve on warmed French bread slices. Pass a tray of relishes or serve hot vegetable soup.



JACK-APPLE FACES — Originated for Halloween, these pastries will please the children any time. They're filled with a yummy mixture of apples, apricots and nuts.

Parmesan Cheese Enlivens Spinach

This way to dress spinach is borrowed from Italian cuisine.

Savory Spinach

1 package (10 ounces) trimmed and washed fresh spinach

¼ teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons olive oil

1 small clove garlic, crushed

¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Rinse and lightly drain spinach; cook rapidly in a covered saucepan in the water clinging to the leaves, turning as spinach wilts. Drain and reheat with salt, oil and garlic, mixing well.

Remove from heat and stir in Parmesan. Makes 4 small servings.

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Nut Stuffing Layered Between Fish Fillets

A little fish goes a long way toward eating pleasure. This is especially true of flounder which is the family name for some of the smaller species of the flat fish family — gray sole, black backs or winter flounder, lemon sole, yellowtails and dabs.

Flounders range in size from one or two pounds for the small ones found in coastal waters, to the deep sea flounder which may weigh as much as 15 pounds.

Flounder are found on the market all year round both fresh and frozen, and in the form of serving-sized slices

called fillets. The meat of the flounders is fine textured and delicately flavored, and may be prepared like any flaky white-fleshed fish.

The National Fisheries Institute suggests this almond stuffing for flounders fillets as a hearty winter main dish.

STUFFED FILLETS

- 1½ lbs. flounder fillets, fresh or frozen
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 4 cups soft bread crumbs
- ¼ cup blanched almonds, slivered
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons softened butter or margarine
- Paprika

Let fillets thaw on refrigerator shelf or at room temperature. Melt the ¼ cup butter or margarine in saucepan. Add onion and cook until tender. Add bread crumbs, slivered almonds, lemon juice, salt and pepper.

Place half the fillets close together in a greased baking dish. Cover with stuffing and top with remaining fillets. Spread fish with softened butter and sprinkle with paprika.

Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes, or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Serve in baking dish or transfer to warm platter. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



Pontiac Press Photo

OCTOPUS, ANYONE? — Mrs. George F. Ward Jr. of Birmingham had to find out how to cook an octopus when her husband brought this creature home recently — frozen. She called the Pontiac Press for help, got her recipe, then agreed to pose with this eight-armed cephalopod. Few recipes in The Press call for such exotic ingredients.

There Is Good Way to Hard Cook Eggs

Looking for a new luncheon sandwich idea? This fried egg sandwich is sure to be a hit. Beat eggs with milk and season to taste with salt and pepper

and any other favorite herbs or seasonings. Then, fry or bake cubes in plenty of flavorful butter.

Pickle Shrimp for Appetizers

To most of us, an appetizer is an appetizer, but to seventeenth-century Englishmen, an appetizer was known as a "whet." It was meant to whet the appetite, not to appease it.

Sylvia Humphrey in her book, "A Matter of Taste," (Macmillan Company, New York, \$6.95) has delved into the history of spices, seasonings and food and has come up with a delightful book which combines a taste for good reading with a palate for the pleasures of the table.

Unusual and taste - tempting recipes abound in Mrs. Humphrey's book. Among them are more than two dozen fish and shellfish recipe ideas like the following:

Marinated Shrimp

- 1 pound shrimp, peeled, cooked and deveined
- ½ cup vinegar
- ¼ cup oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- Few drops of garlic juice
- Few drops of Tabasco
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives
- 1 tablespoon chopped dill

Put the cooked shrimp in a quart jar. Pour remaining ingredients over them. Cover jar tightly and refrigerate for 24 hours before using; shake well and often to blend ingredients.

A medium-sized potato, eaten without butter or margarine, has no more calories than a large orange or apple.

Sauerkraut Salad a Bit Unusual

If you want a salad that is really different, make Mrs. William J. Tiberg's Sauerkraut Salad. This is fine for a buffet table.

SWEET AND SAUERKRAUT SALAD

- 2½ cups sugar
 - 1 cup cider vinegar
 - 2 large cans sauerkraut, drained
 - 1 large onion, sliced
 - ½ green pepper, sliced thin
- Heat sugar and vinegar to melt. Pour over sauerkraut. Add onion and green pepper. Refrigerate 24 hours before serving. Makes 20 servings.

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SOUR CREAM

ZEVO is a non-dairy sour cream. ZEVO has the same taste as regular sour cream, but has the advantage of low cost, long shelf life, (4 to 6 weeks under refrigeration) and has a high resistance to heat and therefore won't curdle in cooking.

ZEVO can be used to replace sour cream in any recipe. When ZEVO is stirred, it thins. When you put it back into the refrigerator, it thickens back to its original consistency.

ZEVO has 8 calories per teaspoon and the cholesterol content is practically non-existent.

ZEVO also comes as a tasty FRENCH ONION DIP

Try it the next time you entertain!

Look for ZEVO at your Grocery Store



Try This Recipe With ZEVO

Stuffed Baked Potatoes

- 3 large baking potatoes
- ½ c Zevo
- ¼ c milk
- 1 T grated onion
- 1 t salt
- ½ c shredded Cheddar cheese

- 1—Bake potatoes at 375 degrees about one hour or until done.
- 2—Cut hot potatoes in half lengthwise; scoop out insides without breaking shells.
- 3—Whip potatoes, add Zevo, milk, onion and salt and beat until fluffy; fold in cheese, then fill potato shells; return to oven to heat through.

Meat in Can a Wifesaver at Mealtime

It's a world on the go—go to work—go to school—be on time! That's why it's so important to save time, save motion, save energy to "go to it" happily.

A variety of convenient canned meats on hand will help speed you on your way. They require no refrigeration and are easily and quickly turned into special dishes by experienced or inexperienced cooks.

School-Luncheon Sandwiches

- 1 can (12 oz.) luncheon meat
- 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- ½ cup chopped green onions, tops and all
- 6 slices whole-wheat bread
- 6 slices white bread

Cut luncheon meat into 6 lengthwise slices. Mix together softened cheese and green onions. Spread the whole-wheat bread thinly with the cheese mixture, top with luncheon meat, and then with white bread. Makes 6 sandwiches.

HOP PEPPEROLE

- 2 cans (15½ oz. each) spaghetti and meat balls
 - 6 to 12 (depends on hotness preference) drained, canned green chili peppers
 - 4 oz. Mozzarella cheese, diced
- Combine spaghetti and meat balls, green chili peppers and cheese and turn into a 1½-quart casserole. Preheat oven to 375 degrees and bake for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

CORNEBEEF HASHWICHES

- 4 English muffins, split
 - 1 can (15½ oz.) corned beef hash
 - 8 thin slices of large onion
 - 2 medium tomatoes, each cut into 4 slices
 - Seasoned salt
 - 8 small pieces process Cheddar cheese
- Toast muffin halves lightly and spread with corned beef hash. Add onion then tomato; sprinkle with seasoned salt and top with cheese. Preheat oven to 350 degrees and bake 20 minutes. Makes 8.



ALL DAY LONG—Round the clock "Quick Eats" from canned meats help you make the most of your time. Hot or cold, open or closed, these tricky sandwiches fill the bill. And the casserole is pure genius with contrasty flavors and

textures—start with Spaghetti and Meat Balls, make hot with green chili peppers, then calm down with mild, pleasing Mozzarella cheese.

Junior Cooks

Let the youngsters make their own applesauce at a "Do-it-yourself" children's party. They can color it with vegetable coloring, then spread it on graham crackers or toast, sandwich-fashion, or use it as a bright topping for vanilla ice cream.

Ham Loaf Ring Holds Trio of Vegetables

Good cooks everywhere like to include fresh yams in their menus at the height of the season. Yet there are many times when it is easier to reach for a can or two of these same fine Louisiana yams.

And if you're an "instant" cook, upon occasion you may find it helpful to know that the grocer has packages of Louisiana yam flakes on his shelves, and frozen Louisiana yams in various forms in the frozen food cabinet.

With so many types to choose from, you should have no difficulty in serving Louisiana yam dishes to your family.

Ham Loaf Ring With Yams

- 1 pound ground ham, cooked
- 1 pound ground veal
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- ¼ cup each: Chopped onion, chopped parsley
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup milk
- ½ cup dairy sour cream
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas, cooked and drained
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

- 1 can (6 ounces) broiled mushroom crowns, undrained
- ½ teaspoon each: Thyme, rosemary
- 6 medium yams, cooked, peeled and quartered

In large mixing bowl, combine ham, veal, bread crumbs, onion, parsley, eggs, milk, sour cream, mustard and pepper; mix well. Press ham mixture into well-greased 6½ cup ring mold. Bake in 350 degrees (moderate) oven 45 minutes. Drain off excess liquid; unmold onto serving platter.

Meanwhile, combine peas, mushrooms, herbs and butter in small saucepan; cook over medium heat until heated through. Pile some of the yams in center of ham ring; spoon part of pea and mushroom mixture over yams. Serve remaining vegetables around ham ring. Makes 6 servings.

Dip Hot Muffins

Cinnamon-sugar on the pantry shelf? Next time you take hot muffins from the oven, dip the tops of them first in melted butter and then in the spice-and-sweet mixture.

Warm Dessert for Cold Nights

On a cold night, a warm dessert like "Deep-Dish Fruit Pie" is hard to beat for eating satisfaction. Canned cling peach slices and apple slices provide flavor compatibility galore, and the syrup from the can of peaches makes a delectable sauce.

Deep-Dish Fruit Pie

- 2 medium-size apples
- 1 can (1-lb. 3-oz.) cling peach slices
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ cup sugar
- ¾ cup butter or margarine
- Cream (optional)

Pare, halve, core and slice apples; arrange in bottom of 9-inch baking dish. Pour peaches, including syrup, over apples to form second layer. Mix flour and sugar; cut in butter to make crumbly mixture. Sprinkle over fruit; pat down to make smooth surface.

Bake in 350-degree (moderate) oven about 45 minutes. Serve with cream.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Grapefruit sections, added to a prepared gelatin dessert, give refreshing flavor.



HAM LOAF RING—Ham and veal combine to make a ring loaf to hold fresh, cooked Louisiana yams, peas and buttery-good mushrooms.

Children Enjoy Eating a Merry-Go-Round

Whether it's the circus, a side-show, or a carnival, each holds equal fascination for the younger set. And one of the greatest attractions is the merry-go-round or carousel.

While a popcorn carousel will make a fascinating centerpiece,

it can also be the special prize for the afternoon.

How excited a child would be to take home the carousel as his reward for pinning the tail on the donkey or hopping the fastest on one foot.

This popcorn carousel is as

good to eat as it is intriguing to look at, so do let it do double duty at your next child's birthday party.

Party Carousel

1 pkg. ready-to-pop corn
2 cups sugar
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup light corn syrup

1 cup water
8 marshmallows
1 teaspoon vanilla
6 hard candy sticks

Pop corn according to package directions. Grease a 5-quart kettle or large bowl. Put popped corn in it.

Put sugar, water, corn syrup in saucepan and cook, stirring constantly, until sugar is completely dissolved. Then cook over medium heat, uncovered and without stirring, until candy thermometer registers 270 degrees.

Meanwhile, cut marshmallows into pieces. Draw a 12" circle on a piece of aluminum foil.

When syrup mixture reaches temperature, remove from heat and add marshmallows and vanilla. Stir to mix in melted marshmallows. Pour over popped corn and mix well.

Drop onto aluminum foil. With well greased hands, shape into 12" circle. Make small holes about 2" apart in popcorn circle and place candy sticks into holes.

Push popped corn around base of stick to hold in place.

★ ★ ★

• To make top of carousel: Use heavy construction paper, and cut a 12" circle. Fold in half and then from side to side in an accordion fold. Unfold and rest on top of candy sticks.

★ ★ ★

• To Make Horses: Make a cardboard pattern of circus horse. Cut horses out of heavy construction paper. Paste onto candy sticks.

Rice Is Cooked in Fruit Juice

An example of a familiar food that is given new interest through the use of frozen orange juice is this recipe for Tangy Orange Rice, a particularly excellent accompaniment for duckling, ham and chicken.

Tangy Orange Rice

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup finely diced celery with green leaves
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups water
1 cup reconstituted frozen orange juice concentrate
1 teaspoon salt

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon crumbled thyme
1 cup uncooked regular rice

Melt butter in saucepan; add celery and onion and cook until tender but not brown. Add water, orange juice, salt and thyme. Bring to boil; add rice and stir once. Cover and cook over low heat, 25 minutes, or until tender.

Makes 6 servings.

Try Them Hot

Hot Chocolate Malts — easy and so delicious! In a saucepan combine a quart of dairy chocolate milk and $\frac{3}{4}$ cup instant malted milk powder. Cook over low heat, stirring until piping hot. The younger set in your house will really go for that malt flavor, while getting a good supply of vitamins and minerals.



POPCORN CAROUSEL — As a birthday party surprise, how about a popcorn carousel with candy stick poles holding bright colored paper horses. Top the carousel with a colored paper top. It can all be done in a jiffy as the

popcorn base is made with corn, ready for popping in its own foil frypan. The popped corn is mixed with a cooked syrup and shaped into a ring.

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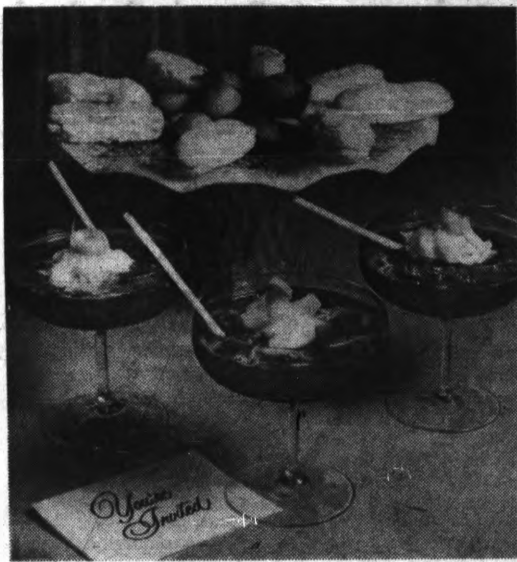
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COFFEE CRUSH—Coffee Crush, made by freezing rum-flavored coffee, is served in sherbet or champagne glasses and garnished with whipped cream and a twist of orange peel. This richly flavored coffee drink is an excellent ending for a ladies luncheon.

All Dressed Up

Frozen Coffee Is Dessert

A fashionably late luncheon makes a gala send-off for a group shopping spree, club meeting or matinee. A ladies-only affair, this is the time for fancy little sandwiches, delectable fruit salads or delicate puff pastry shells filled with creamed seafoods—hardly enough to whet the male appetite, but just what the ladies like!

With calorie-counters in mind, an intriguing coffee beverage may be served as a substitute for the usual dessert-and-coffee finale. Coffee Crush is a perfect choice.

The coffee is flavored with rum extract and a hint of orange peel, and partially thawed for sipping through straws. Served in sherbet glasses (or champagne glasses) and garnished with cinnamon flavored whipped cream and twists of orange peel, Coffee Crush is an elegant ending for any menu.

This intriguing recipe is just one of many suggestions for sophisticated coffee beverages in the new booklet, "Come for Coffee—How the Young Individualist Entertains with Chase & Sanborn."

This attractive 12-page booklet also includes directions for brewing coffee, and tips for stylish coffee service.

To learn more about "How the Young Individualist Entertains with Chase & Sanborn," write to: Standard Brands, Chase & Sanborn Coffee, P. O. Box 130, Madison Square Station, New York, New York 10010.

Coffee Crush

¾ cup sugar
¼ cup instant coffee
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
3 cups cold water
½ teaspoon rum extract
½ cup heavy cream
¼ teaspoon cinnamon

Combine sugar, instant coffee and grated orange peel. Add water and rum extract; stir until coffee and sugar are dissolved. Pour into freezer tray and freeze.

Quick Way With Cake

This fruit upside-down cake is made with a mix.

Arrange 8 to 12 drained, canned peach halves on bottom of well-greased 9 by 13-inch pan. Spoon 1 (14 ounce) jar of cranberry-orange relish between peaches and sprinkle with ¾ cup of firmly packed brown sugar.

Prepare 1 package of yellow cake mix as label directs. Pour batter over fruit and bake as label directs. Cool cake on rack for 10 minutes, then loosen edges and turn out on platter. Serve warm with sweetened whipped cream.

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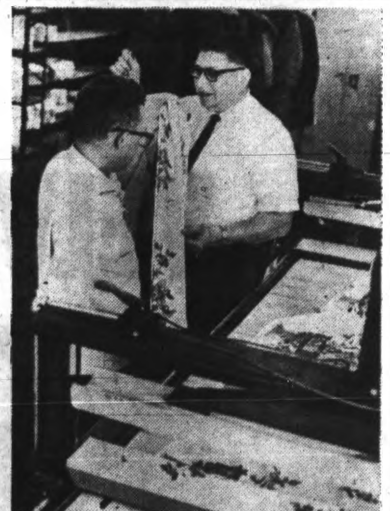
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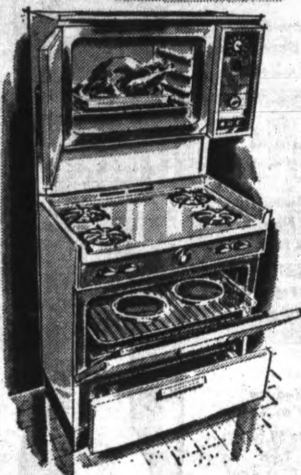


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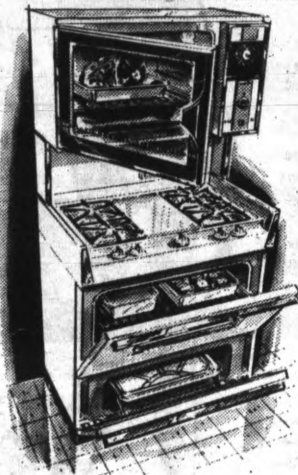
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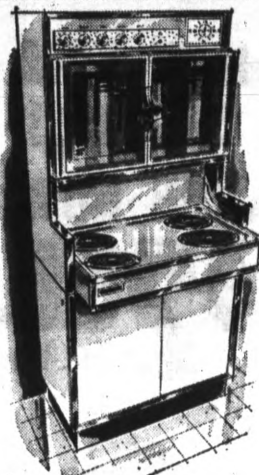
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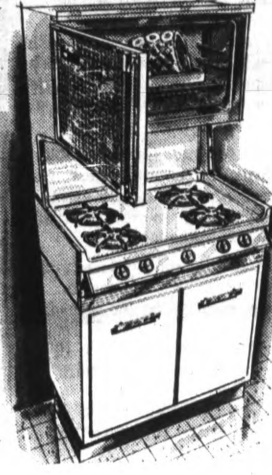

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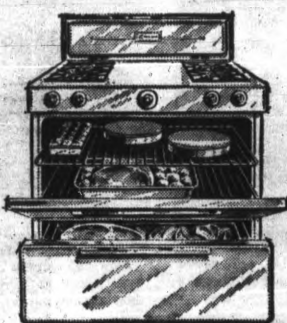
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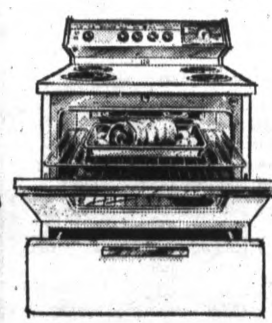

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Appetizer Is New in Form, Good Tasting

For those way out in front when it comes to trying new foods, putting on the Ritz and getting fun out of doing it, this Roquefort appetizer cake is the last word in things to nibble at the cocktail party.

Roquefort Appetizer Cake

2 packages pie crust mix
1 3-ounce package Roquefort cheese, crumbled (½ cup firmly packed or ¾ cup crumbled)

1 8-ounce package cream cheese

¾ cup chopped pecans

¾ cup chopped pitted black olives

Heavy cream

1 cup ground smoked ham

¾ cup crushed pineapple

¾ cup chopped celery

Mayonnaise

Follow pie crust package directions; then roll out pastry on lightly floured board and cut into four 8-inch rounds.

Place on ungreased cookie sheets and prick well with fork. Bake in a preheated (425-degree) oven 10-12 minutes or until golden. Let cool.

In the meantime, combine Roquefort, cream cheese, pecans and olives with enough mayonnaise so that consistency is spreadable.

Mix ham, pineapple and celery with more mayonnaise.

Use each filling for spreading on two rounds. Stack rounds starting with Roquefort filling and ending with Roquefort filling.

Decorate with black olive halves. Serve with assorted relishes.

Serves 10-12.

Mix These Cookies Right in the Pan

Mrs. W. W. Parrish of Birmingham sent in this interesting cookie recipe that you make right in the pan.

It's rich, but delicious.

Seven-Layer Cookies

In a 9x13-inch pan melt 1 stick butter or margarine. Sprinkle with 1 cup graham cracker crumbs. Add in the order given:

1 cup shredded coconut

1 package (6 oz.) chocolate pieces

1 package (6 oz.) butter-scotch pieces

1 can sweetened condensed (NOT evaporated) milk

1½ cups chopped nuts

Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. When cool, cut into bars or squares.

Soup That's Different

There's a "European" flavor about this soup. In saucepan brown 1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms (drained) in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Add 1 can (10½ ounces) frozen condensed old-fashioned vegetable with beef soup, 1 soup can water, and 1 tablespoon Burgundy. Heat; stir now and then. Garnish soup with Parmesan cheese-flavored croutons. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

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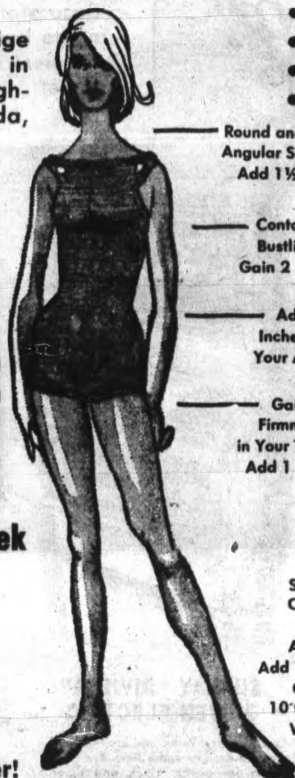
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From Upper Arms
Lose 1 to 2"

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Waistline
by 2 to 4"

Reduce
Hips
2 to 4"
Lose 1 to 2"
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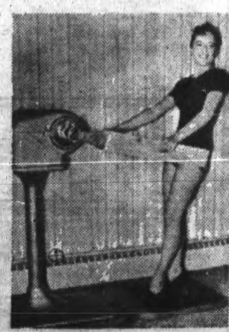
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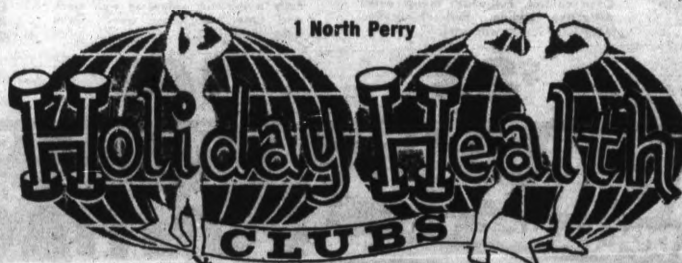
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Two Doughnut Recipes Answer to Requests

Not long ago, readers requested recipes for baked doughnuts. One was published at that time, but another has turned up since then.



SPEAKER—Mrs. Josephine Lawyer, Michigan State University consumer information agent in Oakland County, will appear at all six sessions of The Pontiac Press cooking school. She will speak on food packaging, labeling and buying and meat carving.

Cheese and Chips Top Chili Con Carne

Here's a topping to dress up chili con carne. Crumble some corn chips and mix with grated cheddar cheese and sliced or chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives.

Ladle hot chili into one large or several individual ovenproof bowls, top with olive mixture and broil until browned and crisp.

Another reader requests a potato doughnut recipe.

Don't expect baked doughnuts to have the same taste as those fried in deep fat. But they are good in their own way.

BAKED DOUGHNUTS

- 1 cup sugar
- 5 cups sifted flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 6 eggs, well beaten
- ½ cup soft butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1 teaspoon lemon extract

Sift dry ingredients into large bowl. Add eggs, butter or margarine, milk, vanilla, lemon extract and lemon rind. Mix well.

Roll dough out ¼-inch thick on well-floured surface. Cut with floured doughnut cutter. Place about one inch apart on lightly greased and floured cookie sheets.

Bake at 400 degrees 13 to 16 minutes or until light brown. Cool. Ice with thin confectioners sugar icing, if desired. Makes about two dozen.

POTATO DOUGHNUTS

- 1 cup mashed potatoes
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 3 eggs
- 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ cup sweet milk
- ¾ cup sugar

Mash potatoes while hot (or use instant mashed potato flakes). Add butter let cool. Add nutmeg, beaten eggs and cream.

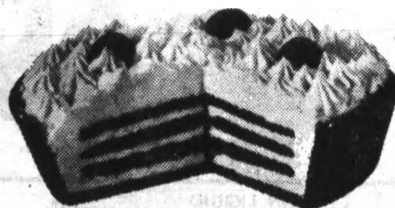
Add flour, salt, baking powder and sugar. Add milk last to make soft dough.

Roll out to ¼ inch on floured board and cut. Fry in hot fat or shortening until brown. Dust with sugar and cinnamon mixture or powdered sugar.



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Prepare Chili for Lunchbox Toters

One recipe of this unusually good chili-stew provides four servings, or days, of satisfying eating for the lunchbox totter in your family.

★ ★ ★

It's a meal he can look forward to and relish several times a week. It's rich in good tomato-y flavor, conveniently furnished by canned tomato sauce. Kidney beans, carrots, onions and celery add nourishing substance. Chili powder gives credence to the name, as well as stimulating seasoning.

If freezer space permits, make up several batches of this lusty stew and freeze it in individual servings. Thaw and heat as needed for lunch boxes.

For packing, first heat the vacuum jug with boiling hot water. Pour water out and spoon in hot chili stew. Immediately cover and store in lunch pail or box.

Chili Lunchbox Stew

- 1 lb. lean stewing beef
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons pure vegetable oil
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 (8-oz.) can tomato sauce
- ½ to 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 2 carrots, pared and sliced
- 8 small boiling onions
- ½ cup sliced celery
- 1 (15-oz.) can kidney beans, drained

★ ★ ★

Dredge beef in flour and salt.

Brown in oil in skillet. Add water, tomato sauce and chili powder. Cover and simmer 1½ hours. Add carrots, onions, celery and beans.

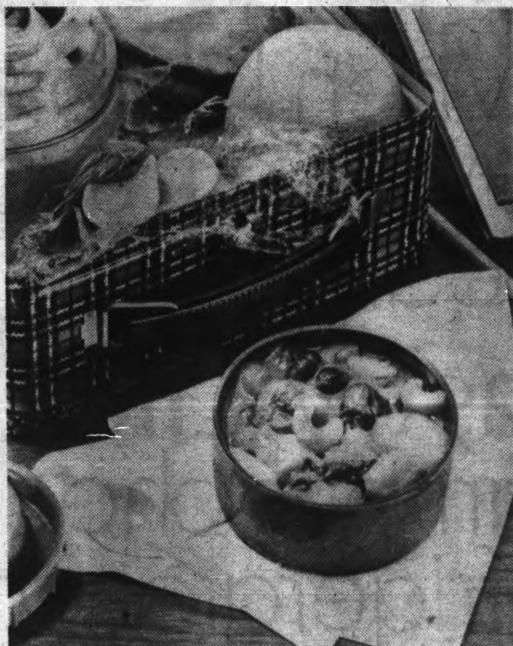
★ ★ ★

Simmer ½ hour or until veg-

etables are done and meat is tender. Enough for 4 servings in 1-pint, wide-mouth thermos.

★ ★ ★

Freeze in individual servings, thaw and heat as needed.



CHILI LUNCHBOX STEW — This dish subdues ravenous appetites and is a hearty lunch totter's plover tire of. It's a meal in itself with corn chips, apple and cookies providing crunchy and sweet contrast.

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For people who must restrict the sodium in their diet, life can get dull.

Mrs. Vera Lamphere uses her imagination to prepare an interesting dessert.

THREE FRUIT COMPOTE

- 1 can red tart cherries
- 1 package frozen raspberries thawed
- 1 package whole frozen strawberries, thawed
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- few drops red food coloring
- ¼ to ½ cup heavy cream, whipped

The day before, or early on the day you serve this dish, drain your fruit into saucepan. Blend a few spoonfuls of this juice with cornstarch and mix with rest of juice.

Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until clear and thickened. Stir in lemon juice, vanilla and food color. Then add drained fruit.

Chill thoroughly. Serve in sherbet glasses with a dab of whipped cream. Makes six servings.

Chicken Dish Must Chill Before Baking

Here's a chicken dish you can prepare after breakfast and refrigerate until dinner time. Mrs. Russell See suggests it for busy women who must be away from home all day.

HOT CHICKEN SALAD SOUFFLE

- 6 slices white bread
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 3 beaten eggs
- ½ cup chopped green pepper (optional)
- 2 cups diced cooked chicken
- ½ cup chopped celery
- Dash of pepper
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1½ cups milk
- Cube two slices of bread. Place in bottom of buttered 8x8x2 baking dish.
- Combine chicken, chopped vegetables, mayonnaise and seasonings. Spoon over cubed bread.

Trim crusts from remaining bread and arrange on top of chicken mixture. Beat eggs, add milk and pour over all.

Cover and chill at least one hour or, better yet, overnight in refrigerator.

Spoon undiluted soup over top. Bake in 325-degree oven for one hour.

Makes six generous servings.

How About Hominy?

For Sunday brunch, heat drained canned hominy in heavy cream and serve with eggs and bacon or ham. Add hot muffins and currant jelly and you'll have a wonderful main course.

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(Mail entries prior to February 22, 1966)

Gingerbread Layered With Banana Slices

Gingerbread is to winter desserts what shortcake is to summer ones. When you add sliced bananas and whipped cream to this spicy cake, it's a delicious topping for a meal.

To be at its best, gingerbread should be light and fluffy, points out home economist Reba Staggs.

Use this recipe with lard and hot water for best results. An easily digestible fat, lard blends readily with the dry ingredients.

Banana Gingerbread Shortcake

2½ cups sifted enriched flour
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons ginger
½ cup lard
2 eggs
1 cup hot water
1 cup molasses
4 to 5 ripe bananas
1 cup heavy cream, whipped and sweetened
Maraschino cherries

Line bottoms of two 8x8-inch baking pans with waxed paper. Sift together flour, sugar, soda, salt, cinnamon and ginger. Blend ½ cup of the mixture with the lard, and cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well.

Add remaining sifted ingredients, hot water and half of the molasses. Beat until smooth. Pour half of batter into each pan.

Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes. Cool.

Peel and slice bananas crosswise about ¼-inch thick. Place sweetened whipped cream and sliced bananas between layers and on top.

Just before serving, garnish with maraschino cherries and additional ripe banana slices, if desired. 8 to 10 servings.

Sour Cream Beets Dill-Flavored

Since no new vegetables have been invented recently, cooks have to think of new ways to serve the old ones. How about beets in sour cream, a la Mrs. John Keenan?

BEETS IN SOUR CREAM

1 can sliced beets or 4 large cooked beets sliced
salt and MSG
1 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon dill seed

Put beets in casserole and sprinkle with salt and MSG. Mix cream, flour, butter and dill. Pour over beets and sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs.

Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Makes 4-6 servings.



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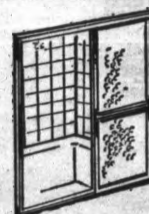
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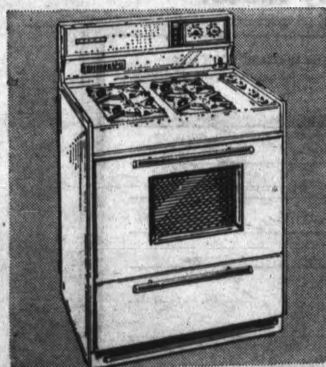
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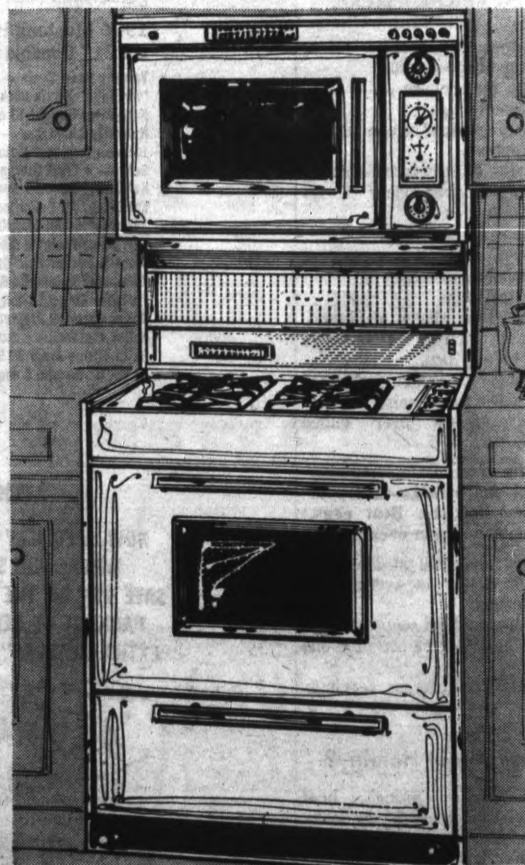


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Mexicans Combine Tuna, Cod

Modern Mexican cooking is truly cosmopolitan, a result of blending the cuisine of Aztecs, Spaniards and eventually that of the Europeans.

★ ★ ★
Seafood is a favorite there and the people have become experts at cooking it, often combining several varieties of it in one recipe.

★ ★ ★
Treat your family to a sample of this enticing cuisine with Mexicali Tuna and Cod.

The dish is indeed international, for much of the tuna packed by American canners is actually caught by Japanese fishermen and cod owes its popularity in Mexico to the fact that it was so well liked in Spain.

The two delicate fish flavors are enhanced by the subtle use of orange peel and slices of pimiento-stuffed olives and toasted almonds provide festive color and crunchiness.

Mexicali Tuna and Cod

- ½ cup yellow cornmeal
- 1½ cups water
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup chopped celery
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- 2 cans (6½ to 7-ounces each) chunk-style tuna, drained
- 2 tablespoons dark brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper

- 1 pound cod fillet
- ½ cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
- ¼ cup toasted slivered almonds
- ½ cup dry white wine or chicken bouillon
- Mix cornmeal with ½ cup water, heat remaining water to

boiling. Stir in cornmeal mixture and bring to boil, stirring constantly; simmer, covered, 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, saute onion and celery in butter until crisp-tender. In mixing bowl combine cooked cornmeal mixture, onion mixture, parsley,

orange peel, tuna, sugar, salt and pepper; mix well.

Place cod in bottom of 1½-quart rectangular baking dish; spoon tuna mixture on top. Sprinkle with olives and nuts. Pour wine over all. Bake in 350 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 6-8 servings.



MEXICALI TUNA—A savory tuna-cornmeal mixture tops fillets of cod in this Mexican entree. Seafood is a plentiful commodity in this

south-of-the-border country which has an abundance of coastline.

Bacon Gives New Taste to Carrots

Give the carrot a break in your meals. Its rich endowment of deep orange-gold contains a wealth of nourishment for buoyant health. Its "carats" outweigh its modest cost.

As one of Nature's cosmetics, the carrot has components that help to keep the skin healthy, eyes bright, and promote body growth. Of great importance is that the carrot is the best source of Vitamin A in the whole vegetable kingdom.

★ ★ ★
Here's a recipe that makes carrots interesting to the palate and easy on the pocketbook:

Fresh Carrots and Bacon

- 12 small, tender, fresh carrots
- 1 inch boiling water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon ground black pepper
- ¼ cup sliced onion
- 3 tablespoons bacon fat
- 4 slices crisp bacon, crumbled

Wash carrots but do not peel. Cut into lengthwise halves. Place in a saucepan with boiling water and salt. Cover and cook until crisp-tender, about 18 minutes. Add onions to bacon fat along with carrots.

Cover and cook 5 minutes or until onions are limp. Add crumbled bacon and black pepper. Serves 6.

Grease the knife which you use to cut a meringue pie with butter before cutting and do an efficient job.



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Here's to new and exciting foods and recipes you'll learn about at the Pontiac Press Cooking School. You'll meet Schafer's Soft N' Good there, too. You'll find it makes a wonderful complement to any meal or any snack.

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YOUR VARIETY BAKER WITH FRESH IDEAS



FRUIT SOUP — Plump maraschino cherries and rich purple plums combine to form a soup as pretty as it is tasty. Scan-

dinavian fruit soups are delightfully refreshing served either hot or cold as appetizers or desserts.

Fruit Soup Good Hot or Cold as Appetizer or Dessert

Nearly every country has one soup that it has perfected above all others and for which it has gained recognition. Old European cookery books frequently include recipes for fruit soups, those for which the Scandinavians are usually credited.

Of the many varieties of soup in existence, these are perhaps one of the least known in this country.

Fruit soup may be a delicate consomme, a rich puree or a tasty combination of stewed fruits. The latter basically contains raisins, apricots, prunes, and pineapple.

Served cold, fruit soups make an appealing appetizer

Stew Mixture Takes Long Slow Baking

Mrs. Frank Kitley who always comes to The Press cooking school shares her special recipe for stew with the readers. Put it all in a casserole, pop in the oven, and away you go!

OVEN BEEF STEW

- 1 pound stewing beef
- 1 cup sliced carrots
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1 cup sliced onions
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons tapioca
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup tomato juice

Put all ingredients except tomato juice into a greased casserole. Pour juice over all. Cover tightly. Don't peek.

Bake at 250 degrees for 4½ hours. Serve on rice or noodles. Serves 4-6.

If you wish to use potatoes, add them during the last 45 minutes.

on a hot summer day. During cool weather they are equally delicious hot and they provide a gourmet first-course for a holiday dinner or any such festive occasion.

The story of this delicacy does not end when the main course is served, however. For the Scandinavians serve the delicious fruit soup as a dessert. Although chilled during warm weather, they too prefer serving it warm in the cold of winter.

A generous amount of spirits slipped into the soup will ensure an epicurean delight that does justice to its Viking heritage.

Scandinavian Cherry Plum Soup

- 1 jar (1 pound) red maraschino cherries, undrained
- 2 cans (1 pound, 14 ounces each) purple plums, drained
- ¼ cup dark brown sugar, firmly packed
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- ½ teaspoon each: salt, nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ¼ cup rum
- Whipped cream
- Stemmed cherries

Drain cherries; reserve syrup. Drain plums; reserve syrup. Add enough plum syrup to cherry syrup to measure 2 cups. Remove pits from plums; blend cherries and plums in electric blender or force through food mill.

Mix sugar, cornstarch, salt and nutmeg in saucepan. Gradually stir in cherry syrup mixture. Bring to boil; simmer ½ minute, stirring constantly. Stir in cherry puree, lemon juice and butter. Heat to serving temperature. Remove from heat; stir in rum. Serve topped with whipped cream and stemmed cherries. Makes 4-6 servings.

Experts Suggest Tips for Meringue

If you have never been able to make thick meringues on your pies that stay firm you can. Never add more than two level tablespoons of sugar for each egg white.

Spread the meringue to the very edge of your pie filling. Don't bake meringue over 325 degrees. Never cool it quickly.

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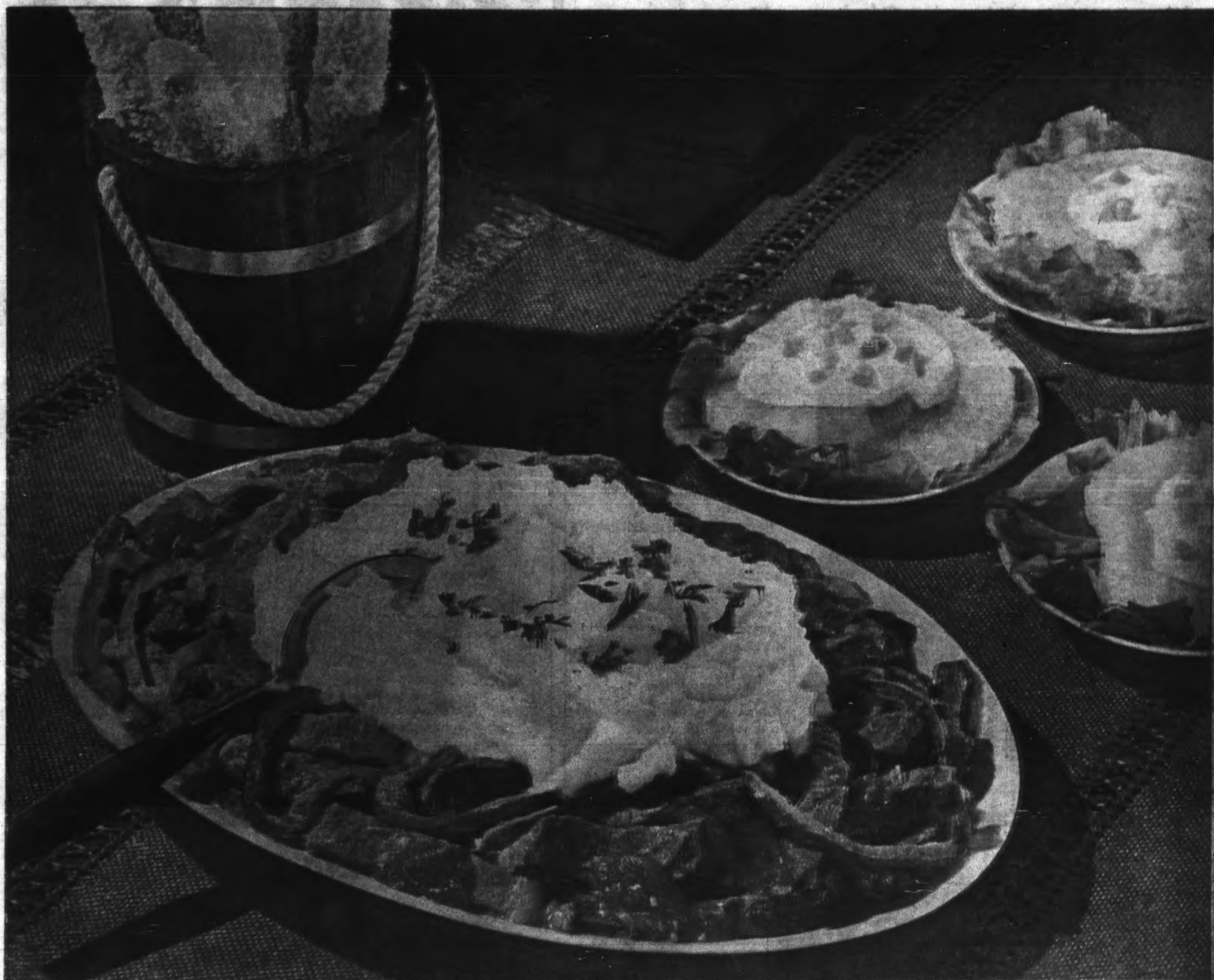
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PEPPER STEAK — Dress up thrifty, round steak for your dinner guests. They'll enjoy Pepper Steak cooked in Far Eastern fashion with grapefruit-

ginger salad and sour cream-honey dressing, plus crisp Parmesan Bis-sticks.

It's Oriental Touch to Modern Food

Want a fresh new menu for your next company dinner? Plan an appealing meal around Pepper Steak with authentic touches of the Far East.

The method of cooking this Pepper Steak may remind you of Japan's national dish, suki-yaki, as the vegetables and meat are sliced or chopped beforehand, ready to cook.

This Oriental-style Pepper Steak should properly be served with bowls of fluffy rice but it's equally delicious with American style mashed potatoes crowned with butter and chopped parsley.

Pepper Steak

- ½ cup (1 stick) butter
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 2 green peppers, cut into julienne strips
- 2 pounds beef (round or sirloin tips) cut into ½x2-inch strips
- ¼ teaspoon garlic powder
- 2 cups (1-lb. can) tomatoes
- 1 beef bouillon cube, crushed

- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- ¼ cup water
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt

In a skillet melt butter. Add onion and green pepper; saute about 2 minutes; remove and set aside. Add beef, sprinkle with garlic powder and saute, stirring slightly, until browned. Add tomatoes and bouillon cube; simmer about 10 minutes.

Blend together cornstarch, water, soy sauce, sugar and salt; stir into meat mixture and cook just until thickened. Add onion and green pepper; heat thoroughly. Makes 6 servings.

Grapefruit-Ginger Salad

- ½ cup dairy sour cream
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 2 grapefruit
- Salad greens
- 1-2 tablespoons chopped crystallized ginger

Blend together sour cream and honey. Peel grapefruit and cut each one into 6 horizontal slices. For each salad arrange 2 slices grapefruit on salad greens, top with generous spoonful of sour cream mixture and garnish with chopped ginger. Makes 6 servings.

Parmesan Bis-Sticks

- ¼ cup (½ stick) butter
- 1 package (10) refrigerated biscuits
- ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Place butter in 8- or 9-inch square pan or baking dish and put into oven just long enough to melt butter; remove. Roll each biscuit into pencil-thin sticks, place on buttered baking sheet and bake in preheated oven according to package directions.

While still hot, roll in melted butter, then the Parmesan cheese, coating each Bis-stick all over. Serve warm. Makes 10 Bis-sticks.

Coffee Devotees Will Enjoy This Dessert

If there is really strong coffee left over from a party, you can use it this good way.

Coffee Jelly

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 - 2¼ cups cold very strong coffee
 - ½ cup sugar
 - ½ teaspoon vanilla
- In a medium mixing bowl, sprinkle the gelatin over ½ cup of the cold coffee.

In a small saucepan heat the remaining 1¾ cups coffee until very hot and almost boiling; add to gelatin mixture with the sugar. Stir until gelatin and sugar dissolve. Stir in vanilla.

Turn into 6 dessert dishes. Chill until firm. Serve with a sauce made from vanilla pudding-and-pie-filling mix.

(Tightly cover and refrigerate leftover brewed coffee to use in this recipe.)

Rump, Sirloin Often Roasted

Can beef rump or sirloin tip be roasted? Some of these large cuts can be and often are sold as roasts for oven or rotisserie. This may be confusing since they're cooked by roasting or braising depending upon the tenderness of the cut.

★ ★ ★

It's difficult for Mrs. Home-maker to decide this before cooking although grade or quality is a guide. Sometimes when one of these cuts is roasted it might give more eating satisfaction if it had been braised.

If she prefers to roast either beef rump or sirloin tip, a good rule is to cook and serve the meat rare (actually, if the internal temperature registers 150 degrees, this is regarded favorably). Serve thinly sliced.

Each of these procedures favorably affects the tenderness impression.

In Cookie-Type Crust

Meringue Rings Cherry Tart

This blue-ribbon winner has an air of elegance about it, yet for all its gay and pretty ways, the tart is simple to prepare. When you're assembling the crust, make several and freeze a few for service another day; bake and cool thoroughly, then wrap those crusts you wish to store in foil or saran.

A pastry bag is the best way to fashion the puffs of meringue that edge the crust but, if none is available, swirl the meringue with a teaspoon.

The cherry pie filling is ever-ready for your use, the fruit

picked and packed at its best so you can enjoy the best anytime of the year.

Blue Ribbon Cherry Tart

- 1 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 2 egg whites
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 No. 2-can (2 cups) Cherry or Blueberry Pie Filling
- Sift flour, baking powder and

salt together. Cream butter and sugar; add egg yolks and milk. Beat in the flour.

Pat onto the bottom of a 9-inch spring form pan or form a 9-inch circle on a baking sheet. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes. Cool.

Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until fluffy; gradually add sugar and continue to beat until stiff peaks form. Remove crust from spring form pan and place on baking sheet.

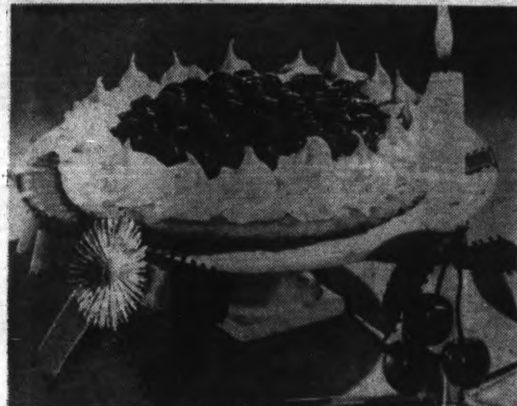
Using a pastry bag, pipe meringue kisses around the edge of the crust. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes. Cool slightly and fill center with pie filling.

Carrot Relish Adds Apple

Raw carrots make delicious eating and also fit into many tasty food combinations, such as this one:

Shredded Carrots and Apples

- 2 cups finely shredded raw apples
 - 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
 - 2 cups finely shredded raw carrots
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Shred apples into lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Add carrots and salt. Serve as vegetable to children or adults. Serves about 6.



BLUE RIBBON TART — Canned cherry pie filling, vividly red and delicately tart, is spooned inside the perky ring of meringue. Beneath all this is a cookie-like crust that's tender and rich, a suitable partner for its glistening topknot.

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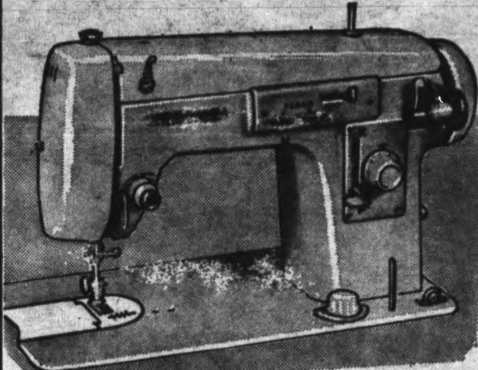
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CONVENIENCE FOODS — None of the dishes in this superb dinner takes long to prepare, thanks to "shelfservice" canned and frozen foods. For instance, canned con-

densed cream of chicken soup and frozen peas combine quickly to make Creamed Peas Piquante.

Convenience Foods Help Cook

Though many evenings are helter-skelter with everyone heading in a different direction, "sit-down" family dinners are still very much "in." But now the work's been taken out of meal preparation, so dinner can be made table-ready in short order, and the family will have time later for pursuing individual projects.

* * *

Before serving, garnish the lamb chop platter with canned

peach halves (warmed in their syrup, then drained) filled with cranberry-orange relish. Round out the menu with hot rolls, puff pastry apple dumplings, milk, and coffee.

Creamed Peas Piquante

2 cups thinly sliced celery
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup water
1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed

cream of chicken soup
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon dried mint flakes, crushed

In saucepan, combine celery, salt, and water. Cook for 15 minutes or until just tender. Add peas; bring to boil. Cover; cook over low heat 5 minutes or until tender. Drain; add remaining ingredients. Heat; stir now and then. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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New Nibbles Are Different

There's a new treat in store for nibblers—dry roasted Spanish peanuts. Like other members of the family of dry roasted nuts, they're crisp and dry to the touch—a natural for snacks.

Tasty "as is," dry roasted Spanish peanuts are an intriguing new ingredient for snack mixes. They team with other nuts, nibbles and seasonings to make a variety of savory snacks. In addition, they may be used for garnishing candies and cookies, and to add texture and flavor to salads and sandwich spreads.

★ ★ ★

Here is a zesty new snack mix combining dry roasted Spanish peanuts, toasted bread cubes, Cheddar cheese and crumbled bacon. Nut and Cheese Nibblers are highly seasoned—an excellent accompaniment for any long, cool beverage.

Nut and Cheese Nibblers

- ½ cup margarine, melted
- 4 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2 teaspoons seasoned salt
- 7 slices white bread, cubed
- 1 jar (9-ounces) dry roasted Spanish peanuts
- ½ cup cubed Cheddar cheese
- 5 strips cooked bacon, crumbled

Combine melted margarine, Worcestershire sauce and seasoned salt. Toss margarine mixture with bread crumbs in a roasting pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool.

Combine with dry roasted Spanish peanuts, cubed Cheddar cheese and crumbled bacon. Makes one quart.



NEW NIBBLES—Dry roasted Spanish peanuts team with toasted bread cubes, Cheddar cheese and crumbled bacon in this zesty snack mix. Highly seasoned, Nut and Cheese Nibblers are an excellent accompaniment for tomato juice appetizers.

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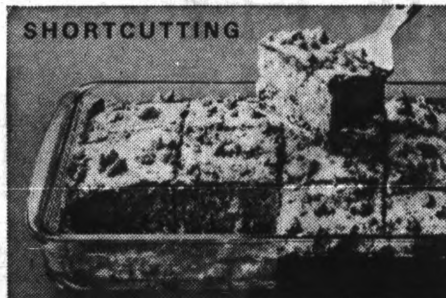
Prepare a package (5 oz.) of instant yams as the package directs. Mix together only until blended, the mashed yams (cooled slightly), 2 cups pancake mix, 2 beaten eggs, 2 cups milk, ¼ cup melted butter or margarine and ½ teaspoon cinnamon.

Drop by spoonfuls onto hot griddle and cook both sides. Serve with butter and apple sauce or syrup.

Frozen Soup Makes Luncheon an Event

Feature this soup at a Friday bridge luncheon. In saucepan, combine 1 can (10 ounces) frozen condensed oyster stew, 1 cup milk, and ¼ cup diced cucumber. Heat; stir now and then. Do not boil.

Blend a small amount of soup into ¼ cup sour cream; return to soup in pan. Heat. Serve with round crackers. Makes 2 to 3 servings.



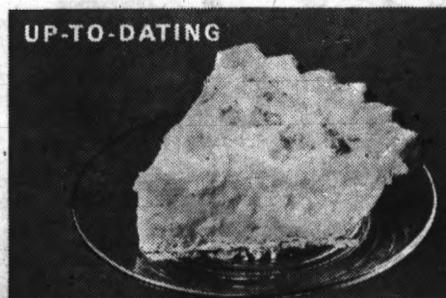
SHORTCUTTING

This Grand Prize Orange Kiss-Me-Cake owes its popularity to a happy blending of raisins, walnuts, and a sugar nut topping. The recipe's now shortcutted to take only ½ the former time; 14 steps cut to only 8; ½ less utensils used. And it tastes every bit as good!



STREAMLINING

Peanut Blossom Cookies taste every bit as good as they look ... and now you make them in ½ the time. The reason? Mixing's reduced from 5 steps to 1! The sort of streamlining that makes baking from scratch almost as easy as using a mix.

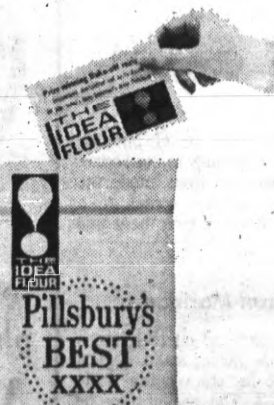


UP-TO-DATING

A modern convenience product—easy lemon pudding—brings Lemon Cloud Pie up-to-date by cutting preparation, without a change in the flavor of this fabulous Bake-Off winner. Pillsbury's used modern techniques and products to up-date the best recipes for today's busy homemaker.

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WITH COFFEE MERINGUE — "Come over for coffee and some marvelous pie!" ... That's just one version of the coffee-and-dessert invitation so popular with young marrieds everywhere. When you entertain

in this delightfully simple way, make sure that the coffee you serve is your very best. The dessert can be as different and delicious as Butterscotch Nut Pie with Coffee Meringue.

Coffee and New Pie Start Evening

In the busy world of young marrieds, the most popular invitation is the simplest — "Do come over tonight for coffee and dessert!"

It isn't any wonder that the coffee-and-dessert evening has become so widely favored by young couples coast-to-coast. It offers all the pleasure of hospitality and sociability, yet requires little effort and expense.

★ ★ ★

When you entertain at this kind of get-together, the first question is, "What dessert will I serve?" Here's the recipe for a lip-smacking pie topped with the best-looking, best-tasting, meringue ever.

The coffee itself should be freshly brewed and hot, hot, hot. To make a really delectable coffee, make sure you use freshly-opened or freshly-ground coffee. And use enough of it to produce a brew with real flavor.

Here's an easily remembered rule: use one part ground coffee to six parts water (by volume, of course). Makes a mighty good cup of coffee.

Butterscotch Nut Pie

- 1 package butterscotch pudding and pie filling (4 oz.)
- 2 cups milk
- ½ cup finely chopped pecans
- 8-inch baked pie shell
- 2 egg whites
- ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
- 2 teaspoons instant coffee powder
- ¼ cup sugar

Combine contents of pudding package with milk in saucepan. Cook and stir over moderate heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat and

stir in nuts. Cook about 5 minutes, stirring several times. Pour into pie shell.

Beat egg whites, cream of tartar and coffee powder together, until mixture holds soft peaks. Gradually add sugar beating constantly. When meringue holds stiff

peaks, heap and swirl over pie filling, making sure that mixture touches crust all around.

Bake in preheated hot oven (400 degrees) for 8 to 10 minutes or until golden with dark peaks. Cool slowly, avoiding drafts. Yield: 6 servings.

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Chicken Marinade

Equal parts of oil and lemon juice, plus garlic, make a good marinade for chicken that is to be broiled. The garlic may be crushed, or it may be peeled and halved.



CEREAL COOKIES — Cookies are always a welcome treat. These cookies made with cereal are extra nutritious, and with cold glasses of milk they are even more so.

Cereal Cookies Are Treat With Cold Milk

Cookies are good any time, but served with tall, cold glasses of milk they're inevitably a tempting treat. And when the cookies are made with oatmeal or corn flakes, the cookie-milk serving provides nine important nutrients — protein, carbohydrate, thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, iron, phosphorus, calcium and Vitamin A.

Cereal and milk supplement each other remarkably in the various nutrients. The nutrients that are in smaller amounts in cereal, such as calcium and riboflavin, are supplied in larger amounts by milk, and vice versa.

Milk is at its best when served cold. It is important to remember that children are not the only ones who need to drink tall, cold glasses of milk, because milk is necessary for persons of all ages.

Adults should consume at least three glasses of milk a day or the equivalent in cheese and ice cream to meet the calcium requirements of the body.

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped walnuts

Cream butter and sugar. Add beaten eggs. Sift flour with soda and salt and add to egg mixture. Stir in coconut, walnuts, and rolled oats. Shape into four rolls, wrap in waxed paper, and chill overnight.

★ ★ ★

Cut in $\frac{1}{4}$ inch slices and put 2 inches apart on a cookie sheet, ungreased. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 12-15 minutes. Makes 6 dozen.

Corn Flake Pecan Cookies

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
2 cups whole pecans
1 cup chopped dates
2 cups corn flakes
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter and sugar. Stir in eggs and mix well. Sift flour with baking powder and salt and add. Finally, add pecans, dates, vanilla, and corn flakes.

Drop by teaspoonsful on a buttered cookie sheet and bake in a 350 degree oven for 15 minutes or until the cookies are brown. Makes 5 dozen.

Does your family enjoy stuffed baked potatoes? Try adding a little cooked browned sausage meat to their filling next time you prepare them.

Heavy Cream Is Necessary

Among the recipes in which the orange is a happy part is this one for Orange Fig Whip, which is bound to delight your family:

Use 1 cup of heavy cream, 1 cup of orange sections, 1 cup of fig-filled cookies and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of

broken nut meats. Simply whip the cream, fold in the cookies, add orange sections and nut meats.

Chill thoroughly, and pile lightly in sherbet glasses. You'll have enough to serve six persons.

Canned Yam Bake

Drain a can of Louisiana yams, slice, and arrange in a 13x9-inch baking dish. Cut luncheon meat in 8 slices and place on top of yams. Pour contents of a can of pineapple tidbits over casserole and sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 minutes.

Oatmeal Ice Box Cookies

1 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted flour
3 cups quick rolled oats, uncooked
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shredded coconut

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Willing to Share Recipes

Pontiac Cooks Like Cookies

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Pontiac area women are the most prolific cookie bakers we know. Every time we ask for recipes for our column, there are more cookie recipes than almost anything else.

We have a backlog of these recipes and should like to share them with Press readers. These are NOT recipes that have appeared before. They are being put into print for the first time here.

You may remember that we had a request for black walnut cookies at one time. Mrs. George Bond of Commerce sent in her recipe for an ice-box version.

BLACK WALNUT SLICES

By Mrs. George Bond

6 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1¾ cup butter or margarine
2¼ cups brown sugar
½ cup white sugar
2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
1½ cups black walnut meats
1½ cups coconut

Sift dry ingredients. Cream butter, add sugars gradually, beat until fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla.

Put nuts and coconut through medium blade of food chopper or chop in blender. Add with flour to first mixture. Blend

well. Chill until you can handle dough.

Shape into four rolls, 2 inches in diameter. Wrap and chill.

Cut into ¼-inch slices. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake 10-12 minutes at 350 degrees. Makes 8-9 dozen.

A deliciously different cookie is one that was served at a Greek dinner last fall. Mrs. Athansia Couretas who made them that night shares her recipe.

MELOMAKAROUNA

By Mrs. Athansia Couretas

½ pound soft butter (no substitute)
1 cup salad oil
1 cup sugar
1 cup orange juice
3 egg yolks
2 cups chopped walnuts
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
5-6 cups sifted flour

Blend butter, oil and sugar and beat in electric mixer for 30 minutes. Add egg yolks and mix well. Add orange juice, then dry ingredients. Add nuts.

Chill. Take teaspoonfuls of dough and shape into small oval pieces about 1½ inches long. Bake at 375 degrees 15-20 minutes.

Heat one cup of honey with two tablespoons water. Dip warm cookies in this syrup. Dry on cake rack.

Unbaked cookies have become popular. Mrs. Rick Thompson

has an interesting recipe for one kind.

MYSTERY COOKIES

By Mrs. Rick Thompson

½ cup peanut butter
1 package butterscotch pieces
1 can (7 oz.) chow mein noodles
1 cup miniature marshmallows

Melt butterscotch pieces and peanut butter in double boiler and cool. Mix with other ingredients. Stir well.

Drop by teaspoonfuls on waxed paper. Let set for several hours in a cool place. Makes 3 dozen.

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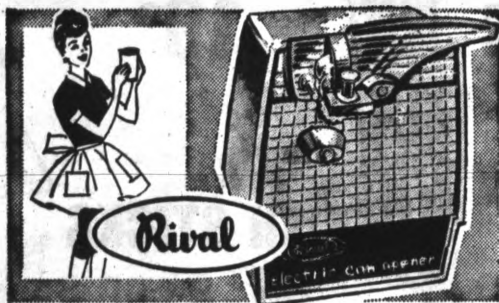
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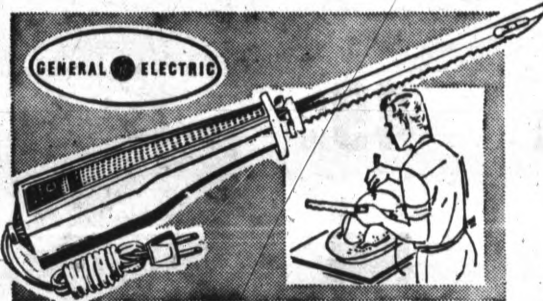
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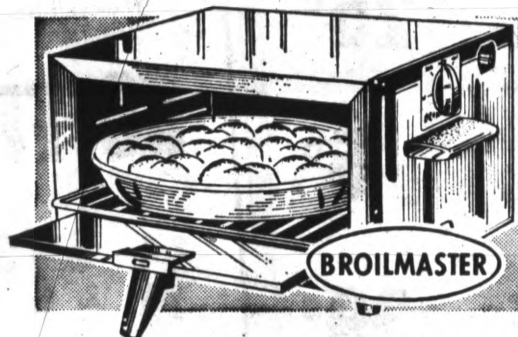
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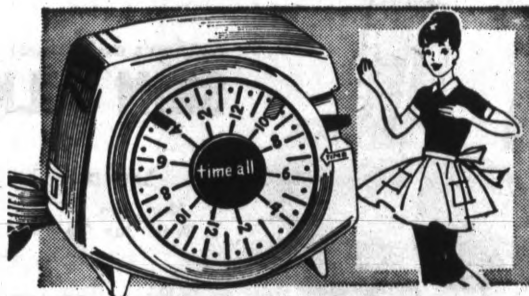
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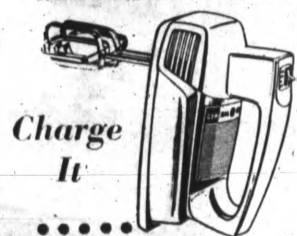


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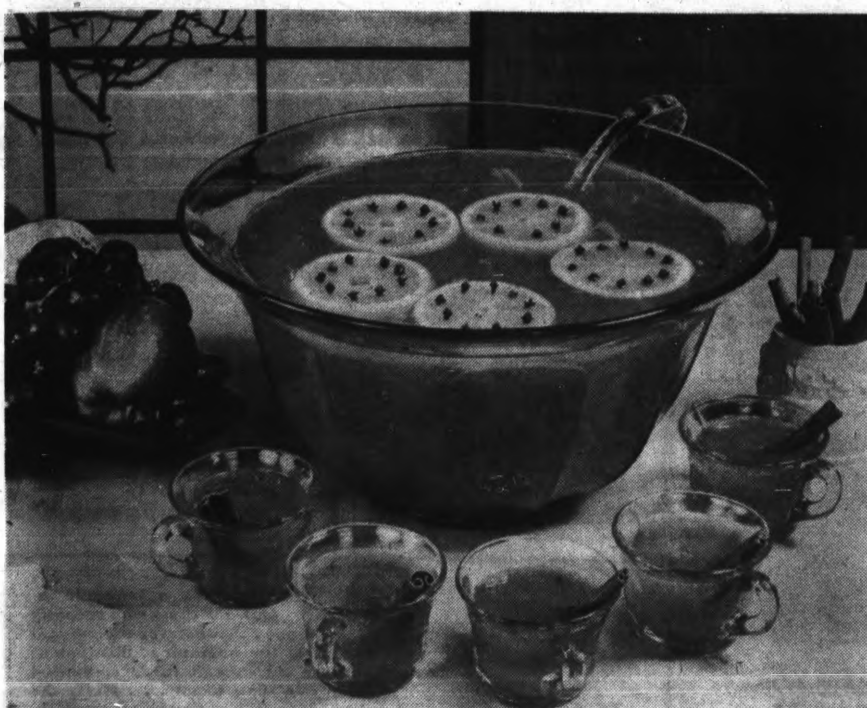
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WELCOME CUP — Pass around punch cups full of a lovely spiced drink. Let the guests stir it with a whole cinnamon stick. Your reputation for hospitality is made.

Spicy Drink Is Hospitable

Fruit punch is a versatile drink. In the summer you serve it iced; in the winter you serve it hot. It's good both ways.

This punch is called a Welcome Cup and one recipe will make 24 servings.

- 1 orange, sliced
- 20 whole cloves
- 4 sticks cinnamon
- 12 whole allspice
- 2 teaspoons chopped candied ginger
- 3 tablespoons honey
- 2 cans (46 oz. each) apricot nectar
- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate
- 8 bottles (7 oz. each) lemon-lime carbonated beverage

Combine all ingredients except carbonated beverage. Heat to boiling; simmer 10 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand 30 minutes. Strain.

Reheat. Before serving, slowly add carbonated beverage. Serve with cinnamon stick muddlers. Makes 4½ quarts.

If this is to be served cold, chill the liquid after you have strained it, add ice and the carbonated beverage just before serving.

Roll It Larger

Good rule to remember: in rolling out pastry for the bottom of a pie, cut the dough an inch larger than the top outside edge of the pie plate. Fit gently into the plate.

Florida Grows Unusual Fruits Like Kumquats

Have you met the cousins of the Florida citrus family? They are the kumquat, the tangelo and the calamondin.

★ ★ ★

These small, colorful citrus fruits from Florida are often used to decorate gift baskets of grapefruit, oranges and tangerines. They can be recognized by the following descriptions:

★ ★ ★

The kumquat is a small, orange-colored fruit shaped like an elongated oval. It has a sweet-sour taste and is eaten with the peel on. Kumquats are preserved whole in sweet syrups or made into marmalades alone or in combination with other citrus fruits.

The tangelo looks like a cross between an orange and tangerine, but is a hybrid of the tangerine and the pomelo, a member of the grapefruit family. It is sweet and juicy. The orange-red peel is easily removed. The tangelo is eaten almost exclusively as fresh fruit and is especially popular with citrus connoisseurs.

The calamondin is used mainly for its ornamental qualities. It resembles a tiny orange, but the resemblance ends there. The fruit is very sour and sometimes is used as a substitute for lemons or limes. The small tree is covered with fruit in season and is valued as a lawn specimen.

Crisp Green Salad Garnish Is Sardines

A really hearty salad pleases men.

Tossed Sardine Salad

- 3 medium tomatoes
- 2 cups torn salad greens
- ½ of an 8-inch cucumber, pared and thinly sliced
- ¼ cup thin strips cheddar cheese

Tomato Dressing, seasoning salt, salt, pepper

- 1 can (3¼ ounces) brisling sardines

Remove skins from tomatoes; halve and squeeze out seeds; cut into thin strips. In a shallow serving bowl, toss the tomatoes with the salad greens, cucum-

ber and cheese; add Tomato Dressing, seasoning salt, salt and pepper to taste.

★ ★ ★

Drain sardines and arrange over tossed salad. Makes 2 large servings. (For the Tomato Dressing, add a little catchup to oil and vinegar.)

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HERB BATTER PUFFS — Even the most discriminating gourmets will delight in the goodness of Herb Batter Puffs. They're easy to make, require no kneading.

Puffy Herb Rolls Star of Brunch

Herbs. Wonderful herbs . . . the secret behind so many famous dishes by world-renowned chefs. You, too, can rank with the professionals with Herb Batter Puffs.

★ ★ ★

What better place to start your gourmet journey than with home baked yeast rolls, incorporating herbs. Home baked breads are the proof of a truly good cook. But good cooks are as aware of nutrition as they are of taste.

Enriched flour, the basic ingredient in fine breads, contributes the three B-vitamins, thiamine, niacin and riboflavin, and the mineral, iron — non-fattening but essential nutrients to daily good health.

These Herb Batter Puffs turn a simple brunch, like scrambled eggs and tomatoes, into an epicurean repast. But don't limit this recipe to a role as accompaniment to simple dishes. These puffs make perfect partners for any meal.

Herb Batter Puffs

- 1 package yeast, compressed or dry
- ¼ cup water (lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry)
- 1 cup milk
- ½ cup shortening or oil
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¾ cups sifted enriched flour (about)
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon fines herbs
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- Butter or margarine, melted
- Chopped fresh parsley

Dissolve yeast in water. Heat milk until almost simmering. Measure shortening or oil, sugar and salt into mixing bowl. Stir in milk until shortening melts and sugar dissolves. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in 1½ cups flour and beat until smooth, about 1 minute by electric mixer or 150 strokes by hand.

Beat in yeast, eggs, fines herbs and mustard. Stir in

enough more flour to make a stiff batter. Beat until smooth and elastic, about 1 minute by electric mixer or 150 strokes by hand.

Cover and let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees) until light and bubbly, about 1 hour. Stir down.

Fill greased medium size muf-

fin pan ¼ full. Let rise in warm place until doubled, about 30 minutes. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven 20 to 30 minutes, or until golden brown.

★ ★ ★

Remove from pans. Brush top with butter or margarine and sprinkle with parsley. Serve warm.



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Serve Veal on Noodles

This recipe won for its young cook a place in the top ten recipes of a contest in Detroit. Entries were limited to working women.

VELVET VEAL SUPPER

By Mrs. John Sanderson

1 pound veal round steak
2 tablespoons butter

3 stalks celery, chopped
3 green onions with tops, chopped
1 tablespoon snipped parsley
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon tabasco
1 tablespoon onion soup mix
½ cup water or dry white wine
½ pound process cheese
½ cup sour cream
1 cup frozen green peas
1 package (6 oz.) egg noodles
Baked tomato halves
Parmesan cheese
Cut meat into bite-size pieces.
Cook noodles and mix with one tablespoon butter. Saute veal, celery and onions in butter until lightly browned.

Add parsley, tabasco, salt, onion soup mix and water or wine. Cover and simmer about 15 minutes. (This may be done while noodles are cooking.)

Add cheese, cut in pieces and peas. Cook 5 minutes.

Turn noodles out on large warm platter. Arrange in a ring. Add sour cream to cheese-meat mixture and stir until smooth. Turn into center of noodle ring.

★ ★ ★
Garnish with baked tomato halves, sprinkled with Parmesan cheese. Makes 4-5 servings.

Cranberry Bread

Three-quarters cup of chopped cranberries and a teaspoon or so of grated orange rind may be added to a package of nut-bread mix to vary it. Just stir the cranberries and orange rind into the batter.

You'll Agree It's Different

A package of corn muffin mix is the basis for Kraut and Apple Corn Bread. It is quick to prepare, and the delightful flavor combination makes it an ideal accompaniment for roast pork or baked pork chops.

Kraut and Apple Corn Bread

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 medium onion, sliced
1 package (12-ounces) corn muffin mix
2 cups drained sauerkraut, chopped
1 cup grated apple
1 egg
½ cup milk

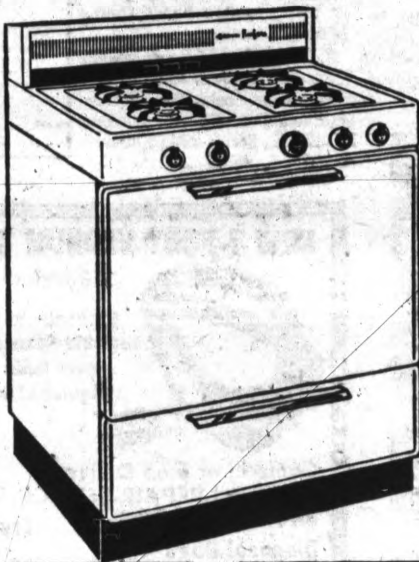
Melt butter; add onion and cook until tender. Turn into bottom of greased 9x5x3-inch baking pan. Combine remaining ingredients; mix just until blended. Turn into baking pan over onion. Bake in 375 degree oven 45 minutes, or until bread tests done. Makes 9x5x3-inch loaf.

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Honey Nut Cake Made Without Flour

Are you one of the lucky people who traveled to Europe this past season? If so, perhaps Greece was on your itinerary and you had a chance to sample some of the marvelous honey-kissed desserts so famous in that country.

Honey Nut Cake would be the ideal dessert for your own version of a show-and-tell party when you bring forth the slides and stories of your journey, or could be served to climax a neighborhood armchair travelers' session.

Honey Nut Cake

6 egg yolks
 2/3 cup sugar
 2 tablespoons dry bread crumbs
 1 teaspoon instant coffee
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 2 cups finely ground almonds or pecans
 6 egg whites, stiffly beaten
 1/2 cup honey

Beat egg yolks and sugar together until light and fluffy. Beat in bread crumbs, coffee, salt and vanilla. Fold in ground

nuts. Fold in beaten egg whites. Line the bottom of a 9-inch spring form tube pan with waxed paper or baking paper. Do not grease sides or tube. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

Invert on a cooling rack and let cool in the pan for 1 hour. Loosen edges and turn cake upside down on a baking sheet or plate; remove paper from bottom.

Warm honey and spoon about 1/2 of it over the bottom of the cake. Invert cake on serving plate and glaze top with remaining honey. Serve with whipped cream if desired.



HONEY NUT CAKE — Once you've served this cake, you'll probably be asked for the treat often. It's a moist cake that keeps well. Finely chopped pecans or almonds lend their rich flavor to the cake which is delicately spiced with instant coffee. The honey is spooned over the bottom of the cake after it's baked so that it moistens and permeates every crumb... then more honey is drizzled on top of the cake as a pretty and tasty glaze.

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Tasty Onion Buns Made Coolrise Way

Sized just right for sandwiches, these flavorful Onion Buns are quick and easy made the "Cool Rise" way.

It takes only 45 minutes to complete preparation of the dough, then the rolls are refrigerated until baking time—at least two hours, or as long as 24 hours. Then, just pop them into the oven to have fresh hot rolls for luncheon or dinner.

★ ★ ★

If desired, bake only half the batch, leaving the remainder in the refrigerator for another meal.

ONION SANDWICH BUNS

The "CoolRise" Way

5½ to 6½ cups regular or instant blending
¾ cup warm water (105-115 degrees)

2 packages or cakes yeast, active dry or compressed

1¾ cups warm milk (105-115 degrees)

2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon salt
3 tablespoons margarine
1 cup chopped onion, sautéed

Cooking oil
1 egg white, beaten
Onion Salt

Spoon or pour flour into dry measuring cup. Level off and pour measured flour onto wax paper. Measure warm water into large warm bowl.

Sprinkle or crumble in yeast; stir until dissolved. Add warm milk, sugar, salt and margarine. Stir in 2 cups flour. Beat with rotary beater until smooth (about 1 minute).

★ ★ ★

Add 1 cup flour. Beat vigorously with a wooden spoon until smooth (about 150 strokes). Stir in sautéed onion. Add enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic, about 5-10 minutes.

Cover with plastic wrap, then a towel; let rest on board for 20 minutes. Punch down; divide dough into 24 equal portions. Shape into balls; flatten balls with palm of hand. Place about ½ inch apart on greased baking sheet or two greased 9x13-inch pans.

★ ★ ★

Brush surface of dough with cooking oil. Cover baking pans loosely with plastic wrap. Refrigerate 2 to 24 hours. When ready to bake, remove from refrigerator. Carefully uncover the dough; let stand for 10 minutes at room temperature.

Just before baking, brush buns with egg white and sprinkle with onion salt. Bake at 45 degrees for 20-25 minutes, or until done. Makes 2 dozen buns.

(If you use self-rising flour, omit salt.)

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Cheese Is Folded into Snack Pastry

Flaky Cheese Snacks are little pastry treats that are ideal accompaniments for favorite beverages. You might offer a tray of tiny ham and olive kabobs, too.

Flaky Cheese Snacks would be a pleasant change for the "chip-dipping" teen-age set; do set out a favorite dip if you're serving these pastries at a teen-age party.

Flaky Cheese Snacks are extra tender because of a simple rolling and folding trick. Roll out a basic pastry and cover with melted butter or margarine and shredded cheese. Then fold the pastry in thirds,

so each pastry layer has butter and cheese between.

Flaky Cheese Snacks

2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt

½ cup shortening

4 to 8 tablespoons cold water

Butter or margarine, melted

1½ cups (6 oz.) shredded

Set out baking sheet. Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Into medium-sized mixing bowl sift together flour and salt. Cut in shortening until pieces are size of small peas. Sprinkle with water, a little at a time, mixing lightly until dough begins to stick together. Onto lightly floured board or

pastry cloth turn out dough and press together.

Roll out to 12x18-inch rectangle. Brush with butter or margarine. Sprinkle cheese over pastry. Carefully fold one third of pastry over center third. Then fold remaining third of pastry over center portion, so rectangle measures 4x18 inches.

Using sharp knife or fancy — cutters cut into desired shapes. Place on baking sheet. Bake about 25 minutes, or until golden brown. Makes 18.

Chill onions thoroughly before slicing. It helps them to be both tearless and odor-free.



Facts About Pharmacy by HOWARD L. DELL

Your Neighborhood Pharmacist

AN HONEST LOOK AT THINGS

You've heard it said—"America is the best-fed nation on earth." And many facts support this claim.

But . . . in a recent study in an upstate New York county, 54% of the senior citizens surveyed were below acceptable levels of vitamin B1 . . . 39% had some degree of anemia. But . . . among a survey group of Iowa school children, a substantial number had high concentration of cholesterol in their blood and "eat diets which cannot be considered to be well balanced."

But . . . among Vermont junior high school girls surveyed, 11.9% were below acceptable levels of vitamin B1 while 64.4% had some degree of anemia.

Best-fed nation? Perhaps. Best-nourished individuals? How about you? Honest now, when was the last time your physician checked you?

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Typical Spanish Dish Starts With Rice

A fine example of Spanish cooking with olives is Giralda Rice. There are a number of versions of this wonderful dish . . . some made with seafood and shellfish and others with meat and poultry.

It's a marvelous combination of textures and flavors . . . simple to prepare but imposing enough for your next company buffet.

GIRALDA RICE WITH CHICKEN AND SAUSAGE

1 pound chorizo or garlic flavored sausage, sliced
1 medium eggplant, cut in ½-inch slices
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup olive oil
4 large tomatoes, peeled

(2 chopped and 2 sliced)
1 medium onion, chopped
1½ cups raw rice
2 medium green peppers, chopped
¼ cup chopped parsley
¼ teaspoon thyme leaves
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 cups chicken bouillon
3 cups cut up cooked chicken
1½ cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
½ cup whole pimiento-stuffed olives
3 ounces Gruyere cheese, grated
In large skillet, brown sausage. Remove fat and drain sausage on paper towels. Sprinkle eggplant with salt, and fry in ½ cup of the oil; remove and drain.

In same skillet, combine remaining oil, chopped tomatoes, onion and rice; saute 2 minutes. Mix in sausage, green pepper, parsley, thyme, pepper and bouillon. Cover and boil gently 20 minutes or until rice is tender, stirring occasionally.

Stir in chicken and sliced olives. Turn into paella pan or 3½ quart oven-proof serving dish. Overlap eggplant and tomato slices around edges of dish. Place whole olives in center. Sprinkle cheese on top.

Broil 6 inches from source of heat 4 minutes or until cheese melts and browns lightly.



GIRALDA RICE — Giralda Rice is similar to Paella but not nearly so complicated to put together. It is shown here in a paellera, but a large skillet or any shallow pan that will take direct heat will do nicely.

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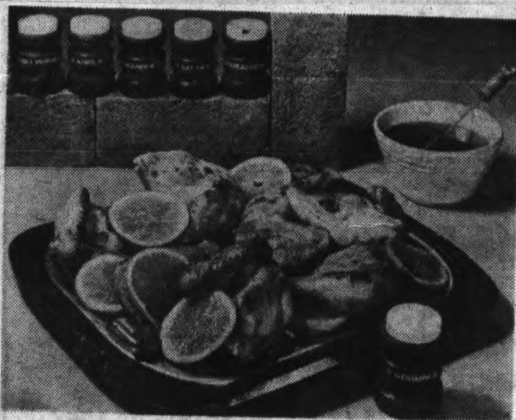
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ORANGE GINGER CHICKEN—Ground ginger enhances subtly both the flavor of chicken and of the generous orange slices with which it is garnished.

Ginger, Orange, Honey Flavor Broiled Fowl

It's quite likely that a careful examination of the world's best recipes would show that ginger appears in as many—if not more—meat, fish and main dishes than in desserts. This would surely be true of the meats of the Hawaiian Islands, the South Pacific and large parts of the Orient—chicken, duck, beef, spareribs and pork generally.

Ginger's way with meats has been known for at least 1900 years, for at that time the ancient Greek doctor, Dioscorides, went on record that "it is right good with meats."

When the ginger flavor is to be distributed through the seasoned flour in which chicken, liver slices, etc. are to be dipped, ground ginger would have to be used.

When preparing stewed chicken or chicken soup it is preferable to use a bit of whole root which can be removed from the sauce or soup and discarded after some 30 minutes of cooking.

Just to show what a bit of ginger can do for meat flavors, here is a recipe from the test kitchens of the American Spice Trade Association.

Orange Ginger Chicken

- 1/4 teaspoon instant onion powder
 - 1 teaspoon celery salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
 - 1 teaspoon ground ginger
 - 2 teaspoons brown sugar
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 frying chicken, about 3-lbs., quartered
 - 1/2 cup honey
 - 3/4 teaspoon ground ginger
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 3 large navel oranges, unpeeled, cut crosswise into 1/4-inch slices
- Combine first 6 ingredients. Mix well and rub over surfaces of chicken pieces. Refrigerate, covered, 1 hour.
- To make honey glaze, place in small saucepan, over low heat, honey, 3/4 teaspoon ginger and butter or margarine. Stir until ginger blends.

In a preheated broiler place chicken, skin side up, in foil-lined broiling pan (no rack), about 6 to 8 inches from source of heat for 15 to 20

minutes, until lightly browned. Turn chicken pieces. Broil bone side up to 20 to 30 minutes, or until tender. Brush with honey glaze and broil another 5 to 10 minutes. Turn skin side up again and brush with honey glaze.

Arrange orange slices, brushed well with honey glaze, on broiling pan. Broil about 10 minutes or until glaze melts and orange slices brown slightly and chicken is nicely browned. Use as garnish for broiled chicken platter. Yield: 4 servings.

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CAMPFIRE SKILLET — Elbow macaroni, canned chicken and canned onions simmer along in a well-seasoned tomato sauce.

It's a one-skillet meal planned for easy eating on a camping trip.

Save These for Summer Camping

Campfire cookery is a lot of fun, as more Americans are finding each year with the increase in "rough-it" vacations. The secret of success lies in advance planning of menus, based on recipes using non-perishable foods.

You can't run to the corner grocery store for a missing ingredient when your kitchen is a camp stove in the middle of a forest!

Macaroni products — elbow macaroni, egg noodles and spaghetti — should head the list of foods to pack along on the camping trip. They travel well, keep well, cook easily with no fuss and mix with any meat to form a filling and appetizing one-dish meal.

Canned meats, soups, vegetables and fruits, and dehydrated products all are made to order for camp-site cookery.

The National Macaroni Institute has developed two savory skillets to enjoy cooking and eating out-of-doors: Macaroni Campfire Skillet with canned chicken, and Woodsman's Noodles with canned bacon. Only one skillet needed to prepare either of these — easy on the dish-washer!

Macaroni Campfire Skillet

- 1 can (1 pound) small whole onions
- 1 can (1 pint, 2 ounces) tomato juice
- 1 can (1 pound) stewed tomatoes
- 1 envelope (¾ ounce) cheese-garlic salad dressing mix
- 2 cups elbow macaroni (8 ounces)
- ½ cup pimiento-stuffed olives
- 1 can (12 ounces) chicken or 2 cups cubed cooked chicken

Drain liquid from onions into large skillet. Stir in tomato juice, tomatoes and salad dressing mix; bring to boil. Gradually add macaroni; cover and cook, stirring occasionally, until tender. Mix in onions, olives and chicken; heat. Makes 4-6 servings.

Woodsman's Noodles

- 1 pound sliced bacon
- 1 can (11 ounces) condensed

Cheddar cheese soup, undiluted

- 3 soup cans water
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 can (1 pound) sliced carrots
- 8 ounces fine egg noodles (about 4 cups)

In large skillet, cook bacon until crisp; remove from pan and drain off drippings. Stir in soup, water and mustard; bring

to boil. Gradually add carrots and noodles; cook covered 10 minutes.

Return back to skillet and cook 5 minutes longer or until noodles are tender and bacon is heated through.

Save the liquid from canned asparagus. It makes a fine cream soup.



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WINTER SALAD—The most colorful part of a meal is often the salad. A favorite choice for cool weather meal plans is Winter Salad Bowl . . . conveniently made of canned veg-

etables and crisp greens. A tangy dressing combination makes this salad a nice companion for a meat, fish, seafood or poultry main dish.

Catsup Gives Zesty Flavor to This Stew

Wieners, corn and rice! That's an unusual food trio to find in a stew.

The proof is in the trying — and this stew cooks to perfection in the oven or on top of the range. And, of course, the work is nil as it's just a matter of combining ready-to-go ingredients in a casserole or skillet.

★ ★ ★

The only chores involved are the chopping of half an onion and crushing of a garlic clove.

Much of the seasoning honors are taken care of by one handy ingredient — hickory flavor catsup. It gives an elusive campfire-cooked savoriness to this economical meat combo.

With the stew serve crusty French bread, cole slaw, and fresh fruit in season, or apple pie, to eat out-of-hand.

Little Doggy Oven Stew

- 1 lb. wieners, cut in pieces
- 2 (12-oz.) cans corn with red and green peppers
- 1 cup regular rice
- ½ medium onion, finely chopped
- 3 cups water
- ¾ cup hickory flavor catsup
- 1½ teaspoons salt

Combine all ingredients and place in 2½ quart casserole. Bake covered at 350 degrees for 35-45 minutes or combine ingredients in large saucepan and cook on top of the range for 45 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Nutty Addition

Nutty coffee cake is made by adding ½ cup of cream-style peanut butter and ¼ teaspoon of almond extract to the liquids called for in preparing the cake from a mix. Sprinkle cinnamon topping over batter and bake as label directs.

Try Cooked Vegetables in Winter Salad Bowl

There's a salad to satisfy every taste and appetite . . . hot and cold . . . plain and fancy . . . light and hearty . . . generously herbed and mildly spiced. A salad may highlight the menu as a main dish, or be used to introduce, accompany, or follow up the main course.

★ ★ ★

Salad recipes are versatile and the number is great. Some sit high as gelatin molds with bits of vegetables or fruits mixed throughout. Others are styled from bite-size pieces of meat, poultry, seafood or fish.

Still another, and a popular favorite, combines an assortment of dressed and tossed greens.

Especially well-suited to mid-winter menus is this colorful Winter Salad Bowl. It is hearty with canned and raw vegetables, crisp with greens, and flavor accented with seasoned salt. The combination of dressings gives this salad a tangy lilt.

Winter Salad Bowl

- 1 can (8 oz.) sliced beets
- ¼ cup oil and vinegar dressing
- 1 head romaine
- 1 head iceberg lettuce
- 1 small onion
- 1 can (8 oz.) peas
- 1 can (8 oz.) cut green beans
- 1 cup cauliflower pieces
- 2 teaspoons seasoned salt
- ¼ cup bottled garlic salad dressing
- Sliced radishes
- Halves of cherry tomatoes

★ ★ ★

Drain beets; pour oil and vinegar dressing over them and chill for at least an hour. Save enough romaine leaves to line the edge of the salad bowl.

Break up remaining pieces and iceberg lettuce and put into bowl. Combine sliced onion with marinated beets and add, with the dressing, to greens. Pile drained peas, green beans and cauliflower

on greens; sprinkle with seasoned salt.

Add garlic dressing and toss. Garnish with sliced radishes and halves of cherry tomatoes. Six to eight servings.

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KWICKY KOLACHES — Tender-crisp rolls like these kolaches are a cinch to make. You can be sure that Dad and the youngsters will appreciate this fresh-baked treat from your oven—no matter that the kolaches began in a package, and can!

Refrigerator Rolls Turn Into Kolaches

Kolaches are made with two packaged products that are easy to keep on hand for baking any time. Canned cherry pie filling is used as the colorful and tasty filling; the kolaches themselves are made from packages of crescent rolls — the refrigerated kind you find in the dairy case of your grocery store.

Serve them for breakfast, or later in the day with coffee, if you wish. They're ready for enjoying once the last bit of icing has been drizzled on top.

Kwick Cherry Kolaches

- 2 cans refrigerated crescent dinner rolls
- 1 No. 2 can (2 cups) cherry pie filling
- 1 tablespoon orange juice
- 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

Unroll packaged refrigerator roll dough; place 1 square made up of 2 triangles on a floured surface. Roll or pat to even dough and make a 6-inch square; cut in half as marked to make 2 triangles.

Place triangles on ungreased baking sheet. Place 1 tablespoon of cherry pie filling in the center of the triangle.

Pick up the 2 long ends, fold over filling, bringing them together at the center-point to form a square; pinch edges to seal. Repeat with remaining rolls and pie filling.

Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes or until browned. Blend orange juice and confectioners' sugar; drizzle over the hot rolls to glaze. Makes 16 rolls.

★ ★ ★

Note: Make up half the recipe using one can of rolls; cover and refrigerate the remaining pie filling to use another day in fresh rolls.

Molasses Cake Always Good

Both the recipe and the cook who shares it are an important part of Oakland County history.

Sarah Van Hoosen Jones uses an old-family recipe when she makes her molasses cake.

MOLASSES CAKE

- 2 eggs
- ½ cup soft butter
- 1 cup New Orleans molasses
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 cup boiling water
- 3 cups flour

Beat eggs and butter with molasses and sugar. Add dry ingredients and water. Mix thoroughly. This will be a thin batter.

Pour into greased 9x13 pan. Miss Jones says she bakes her cake 35 minutes at 450 degrees. This may be a little high for some ovens. Try 375 degrees.

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COBBLER TONIGHT—Mrs. David Findlay, Lessing Street, uses home canned blueberries to make cobbler. Hers is a modern version using convenience foods.

Serve Little Omelettes Made With Noodle Soup

Lunch is ready in minutes when these tasty Chinese omelettes, called Egg Sou Yum, are on the menu. They combine that tried and true favorite, chicken noodle soup mix, with thinly sliced celery and scallions, beaten eggs and pieces of cooked shrimp or chicken (leftovers are ideal). What a thrifty way to create a delicious dish!

For hearty appetites serve Egg Sou Yum with fluffy rice and plenty of hot brisk tea. Almond cookies for dessert

Sweet Filling Tops a Crust Before Chilling

Today's pressured living demands recipes that are quick and easy. This pineapple cake fills the bill, thanks to Mrs. William E. White.

Pineapple Tart Cake

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup all-purpose flour
Rub together and press into 7x11 pan. Bake at 350 degrees about 15 minutes, or until brown.
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon butter

Combine pineapple, sugar and cornstarch. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until thick. Remove from heat, add butter and let cool.

Spread on baked crust. Top with whipped cream or whipped dessert topping. Makes 8-10 servings.

This will keep in the refrigerator for several days.

carry out the oriental lunch-on theme.

Dinner time becomes more festive when started with cups of chicken rice soup with sliced water chestnuts. Then serve the Egg Sou Yum with white rice, spareribs and a green leafy vegetable.

* * *

Pineapple chunks and kumquats for dessert complete the meal with fortune cookies and a pot of piping hot tea. No need to eat out when you can have savory Chinese specialties like this at home!

Egg Sou Yum (Chinese Omelettes)

1 (2-ounce) envelope chicken noodle soup mix
1/2 cup boiling water
About 3 celery ribs
1 cup chopped cooked shrimp or chicken
1/2 cup sliced scallions
6 eggs, slightly beaten
1/4 cup cooking oil

Stir chicken noodle soup mix into boiling water in saucepan. Simmer 2 minutes, stirring once; remove from heat; let stand while preparing other ingredients.

* * *

Cut celery ribs in 1 1/2 inch lengths; then cut each length into thin strips to make 1/2 cup "slivered" celery. Add to cooled soup mixture with shrimp, scallions and eggs; then mix well.

Heat oil in skillet. Using 1/4 cup measure for each omelette, drop mixture into hot oil. Cook, folding outer edges of omelettes toward center of each omelette to retain their round shapes.

As each omelette is set, turn to brown other side. Drain on paper towels. Makes about 4 servings.

Fruit Dessert Is Crusty Topped

In the days before there were fresh fruits all winter long, grandma served fruit cobblers often for dessert. She had plenty of canned fruit.

Fruit cobblers are still good. Mrs. David Findlay thinks so, especially when she can use home canned blueberries.

But her recipe differs from grandma's in one big way; she uses a cake mix for the topping, whereas grandma used baking powder biscuits. Who is to say which is better?

At any rate, try today's version.

BLUEBERRY COBBLER By Mrs. David Findlay

1 quart canned blueberries with juice
1 package white cake mix
1/4 pound of butter or margarine
1/2 cup nutmeats
1/2 cup coconut

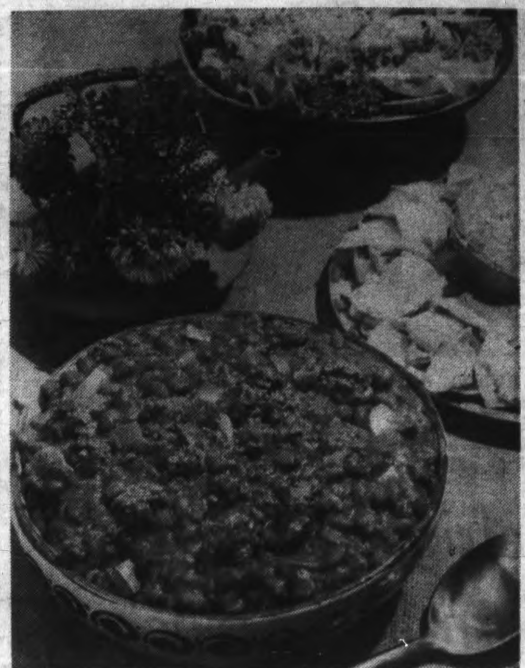
Pour blueberries and juice into 8x12 glass baking dish. Sprinkle dry cake mix over top of fruit. Cut butter or margarine into squares and cover cake mix.

Sprinkle nuts and coconut on top of butter.

Bake 40 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve warm. Makes 12-16 servings. If desired, serve with whipped cream or ice cream.

Sausage Syrup

Start the day with sausage syrup pancakes. Form 1/2 pound of bulk sausage into small balls. Cook well; drain. Add 1 1/4 cups of syrup to sausage balls; cook about 5 minutes, or until well heated. Serve with 8 pancakes, prepared from a recipe of your favorite mix. Makes 4 servings.



FIESTA CHILI — A south-of-the-border menu pleases all ages — and puts no strain on either your time or budget. The star of this supper for 10 is a "souper"-easy chili recipe made with both canned condensed chili beef and tomato soups.

Chili Takes Only 20 Minutes

Feeding a crowd — whether a group of Cub Scouts, your daughter's teen chums, or your friends before the high school basketball game — is easy when you've a pantry shelf stocked with canned condensed soups. For instance, this easy Fiesta Chili that makes 10 generous servings is based on two soups — chili beef and tomato.

Fiesta Chili Bowl uses only one pound of ground beef, but the chili beef soup and Cheddar cheese extend the meat to assure each serving being protein-packed.

Start the meal with a dip and corn chips, then serve Fiesta

Chili accompanied by a crisp green salad and corn sticks. Depending on the ages and tastes of your guests, your beverage could be coffee, Mexican chocolate, milk, or cola.

Fiesta Chili

1 pound ground beef
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 large clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons chili powder
2 cans (11 ounces each) condensed chili beef soup
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed tomato soup
1 1/2 soup cans water
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt

In skillet, brown beef and cook onion, green pepper, garlic, and chili powder until onion is tender. Add remaining ingredients. Cook over low heat for 20 minutes; stir now and then. Makes 10 servings.

Spaghetti Sauce Is a Quickie

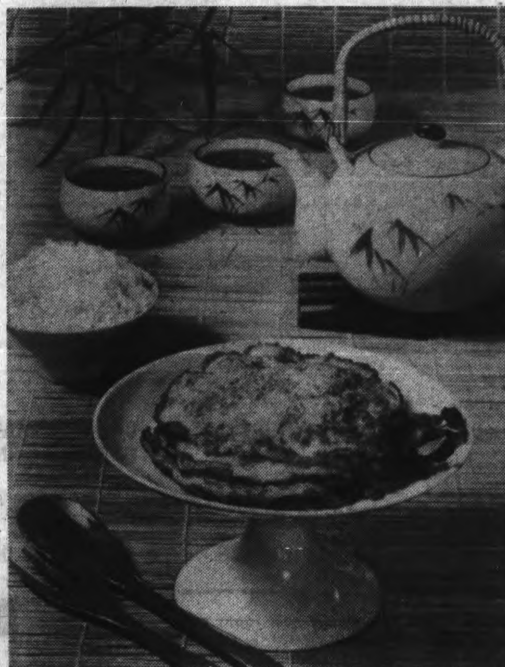
Ground beef goes into this quick tomato sauce for spaghetti.

Jigtime Sauce

1/4 cup olive oil
1/2 cup minced onion
1/2 cup minced green pepper
1 large clove garlic, crushed
1/2 pound ground lean beef
2 cans (8 ounces each) tomato sauce

In a large skillet, heat the olive oil; add the onion, green pepper and garlic; cook, stirring often, until the vegetables are soft. Add to the meat; mash with a fork to crumble and cook until meat loses its red color. Add tomato sauce; mix well and cook gently until flavors blend and sauce is very hot.

Serve over hot cooked spaghetti; pass grated Parmesan cheese.



EGG SOU YUM — Western know-how meets Eastern culinary tradition in these tasty Chinese omelettes combining time-saving chicken noodle soup mix with a skillful blend of cooked vegetables, shrimp and beaten eggs. Fluffy white rice and hot tea are accompaniments with universal appeal.

Frozen Salad Is Green, White

What could be nicer to serve the ladies at a bridge luncheon than frozen grapefruit salad from Florida that could double as a dessert?

Cream cheese blended with sour cream is mixed with Florida grapefruit sections, avocado, white grapes and pecans, and frozen until firm. It can then be sliced and served with or without salad greens.

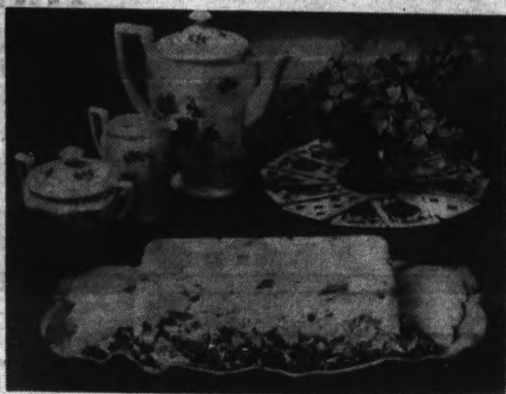
★ ★ ★
This iceberg of a salad looks so wonderfully tempting you'll find it hard to resist scooping out a spoonful before you even serve it to the guests!

Frozen Grapefruit Salad

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese
1 cup commercial sour cream
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
1 grapefruit, sectioned
1 avocado, diced
1 cup seedless white grapes, halved
½ cup pecan pieces

Soften cream cheese, blend in sour cream. Add salt and sugar and stir until well blended. Add grapefruit sections, avocado, grapes and pecans. Pour into 9x5-inch loaf pan and freeze until firm.

★ ★ ★
Slice and serve on salad greens with French dressing. If served as dessert salad, omit dressing. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.



FROZEN GRAPEFRUIT SALAD—You'll rate aces high when you serve bridge luncheon guests this luscious Florida frozen grapefruit salad. Cream cheese and sour cream combine with grapefruit sections, avocado, white grapes and pecans for a salad that can double as a dessert.

Butter Fudge Has 2 Flavors

Caramel fudge or chocolate fudge—take your choice. Either one is excellent. The secret, according to Mrs. P. L. Newingham is unflavored gelatin in the recipe.

SPECIAL BUTTER FUDGE

3 cups white sugar
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
6 tablespoons cocoa (optional)
1 cup evaporated milk
½ cup white corn syrup
1¼ cups butter or margarine
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup chopped nuts (may omit)

Mix sugar, gelatin and cocoa (if used). Add milk, syrup and butter.

Cook over medium heat to soft-ball stage. Stir occasionally. Takes 30 to 35 minutes.

Remove from heat, pour into large mixing bowl. Add vanilla and let cool 15 or 20 minutes. Beat until thick.

Add nuts. Pour into buttered pan and cut into squares.

Celery Almondine

Good enough for company: cooked sliced celery teamed with cream sauce and topped with toasted almonds. To make this vegetable dish luxurious, use light cream (instead of milk) when you prepare the cream sauce.

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117 Die as Plane Crashes in France

May Ask Even More

LBJ Budget Is Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson sent to Congress today a \$112.6-billion budget, by far the biggest in history, with a notice that he may come back for more money and new taxes if the war in Viet Nam gets hotter.

He warned also that the military buildup, on top of an expected 7 per cent upsurge in national output, will "raise the

threat of price instability" as the booming economy nears full employment.

This inflationary risk makes necessary "some moderate restraint through tax policy," Johnson said. He asked quick approval of the \$4.8-billion stepup of income, corporate and excise taxes already sent to Congress.

These revenues, plus the tax

collections generated by an unprecedented sixth straight year of economic growth, Johnson said, will provide \$111 billion of receipts in fiscal 1967 and bring the budget within \$1.8 billion of a balance.

That would be the smallest deficit in seven years — and it can be achieved, Johnson said, even with a net increase of \$2.1 billion in spending for his "Great Society" programs of

See Stories,
Pages B-7 and B-8

education, health, housing and manpower development.

INFLATION COST
"Inflation need not be the price of social progress; nor should it be a cost of defending freedom," Johnson told Congress.

His blueprint for taxing and spending in the government year starting next July 1 had these further highlights:

DEFENSE —
Outlays for over-all defense-related spending will soar to \$60.5 billion, up more than \$10-billion from last year and nearly \$4 billion from this year.

Besides building muscle for Viet Nam, the Pentagon will start a second \$400-million nuclear-powered aircraft carrier and begin procurement of the Minuteman III, an advanced intercontinental missile.

POVERTY —
The second full year of the war on poverty will bring outlays of \$1.6 billion compared to \$1.2 billion this year.

SPACE —
The first downturn in space outlays is budgeted — \$5.3 billion in fiscal 1967 as against \$5.6 billion this year. But this will "sustain our progress in space exploration" and not alter the major goal, a man on the moon in this decade.

TAXES —
A small but unexpected further tax boost was proposed — a rise from 5 to 6 per cent in the excise levy on airplane passenger tickets.

EDUCATION —
Federal outlays for education were estimated at \$2.8 billion, a 23 per cent increase from this year as the new programs passed by Congress in 1965 hit full stride.

LABOR —
Johnson called for an increase — size unspecified — in the \$1.25 hourly federal minimum wage; urged improvement in unemployment compensation; and renewed his demand for

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Yanks, S. Viets Hunt for Cong as Truce Ends

U. S. Planes Attack Main Unit; 190 Reds Are Believed Killed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese forces set out with renewed vigor to search out the Communists in several major operations today after a lunar New Year truce that brought scant peace to Viet Nam.

As the 3 1/4-day allied truce expired at 6 o'clock last night, U.S. Air Force planes went into action and struck a Viet Cong main force.

A forward air controller estimated 190 Communists killed, a U.S. spokesman said.

The ground thrusts brought no immediate significant contact with the guerrillas, but the spokesman said several major search and destroy operations were shaping up.

Twenty-five F100 Supersabers made the big strike in two waves at 6:25 p.m. and 7:40 p.m. against a Communist encampment 35 miles southwest of Saigon in the Mekong Delta.

HEAVY FIRE
The jets came under heavy ground fire, but there were no losses, the spokesman said.

He said they destroyed 30 buildings, damaged 35 and set off a secondary explosion that may have indicated a hit on a fuel or ammunition dump.

U.S. Marine artillerymen opened fire a minute after the allied truce ended.

The four-day Viet Cong ceasefire expired seven hours later, but the Communists brushed with South Vietnamese forces in a number of minor skirmishes before then.

NEW THREAT
The Viet Cong raised a new threat against their U.S. prisoners by demanding the release of three terrorists who were arrested with 265 pounds of explosives Jan. 7 in a plot to bomb a U.S. military billet in Saigon.

A Hanoi broadcast said the United States and South Viet Nam would "have to bear full responsibility" if they imprisoned, tortured or executed these "patriots."

The Communists issued such warnings before their reported execution of three American prisoners last year in reprisal for executions by the South Vietnamese.



AP Photofax

TALKS TO POLICE — Carolina Montalvo, 20, mother of 2-year-old Eddie Montalvo whose body was found two weeks ago in a building on an abandoned farm near Monroe, is shown as she talks with Lenawee County Sheriff Richard Germond yesterday after returning from Laredo, Tex., Saturday.

Dead Boy's Mother Due More Questions

ADRIAN (UPI)—Ohio authorities were expected to continue their questioning of Carolina Montalvo, 20, here today in connection with the beating death of her 2-year-old son Eddie.

The youngster, whose frozen body was found on an abandoned farm near Monroe more than two weeks ago, lay unidentified until late last week.

Toledo, Ohio, police issued a murder warrant for Alberto Sanchez, 22, who was living with Miss Montalvo in Toledo at the time of the slaying. He was believed to have fled to Mexico.

Miss Montalvo arrived here by train Saturday night from Laredo, Tex., where friends had sent her back after she left Sanchez.

She was met at the train by Lenawee County authorities and admitted she was present when her son was fatally beaten by Sanchez.

She said Sanchez was jealous of the boy and beat him Nov. 28. The boy died the next day, she said.

She told police Sanchez threatened to kill her unless she promised to say nothing of the boy's death.

She accompanied him to Monroe where Sanchez hid the child's body in a privy on the abandoned farm.

The body was discovered Jan. 15 by a hunter.

Crash Injuries Fatal to Pair

Ortonville Man, City Woman Are Victims

A 22-year-old Ortonville man died this morning at Pontiac General Hospital of injuries received in a two-car accident Wednesday night and a Pontiac mother of two was killed Saturday in a head-on collision.

Oakland Highway Toll in '66
9
Last Year to Date 14

Dead are James D. Hutchings of 191 South; and Mrs. Thomas L. Taylor, 25, of 252 Harrison.

Hutchings suffered a crushed chest and other internal injuries when his car was struck by another vehicle as he pulled onto the Dixie Highway from a parking lot.

The Taylor woman was pronounced dead at Pontiac General shortly after the accident at 4:25 p.m. Saturday.

Her husband, Thomas L., 27, who was driving, is listed in serious condition at the hospital and a son, Kenneth, 5, is termed satisfactory.

CARS COLLIDED
Pontiac police said Taylor's car collided head-on with an automobile driven by Rowland Gowdy, 18, of 236 Fisher.

Gowdy told police he swerved to avoid another vehicle before crossing the center line and hitting Taylor's car.

Gowdy's vehicle then spun around and struck a parked car before coming to a rest.

Gowdy was treated at Pontiac General for injuries and released.

A Busy Businessman

LONDON (UPI) — The British Medical Journal reports the case of a 30-year-old African businessman in Uganda with an ulcer which first became evident around the time he learned all four of his wives were pregnant.

India Jetliner Hits Mountain

CHAMONIX, France (AP) — An Air India jetliner with 117 persons reported aboard crashed into snow-covered Mont Blanc today and the French police said no survivors could be found.

The gendarmerie headquarters here at the foot of Western Europe's highest mountain said a helicopter landed at the crash scene but no one was found alive.

The plane, on a flight from India to New York, crashed at point called La Tournette, about 1,500 feet below the peak on the Chamonix side.

It was preparing to land at Geneva.

The French police said it would be impossible to send a land party up the 15,781-foot mountain at this season. The bodies were to be brought down by helicopter.

Air India said the Boeing 707 jet carried 106 passengers — eight of them bound for New York — and a crew of 11.

AEC OFFICIAL

The airline said one of the passengers was the chairman of India's Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. Homi J. Bhabha, 57, who was en route to Vienna, Austria for a meeting of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

The airline said an earlier report that the Indian irrigation minister, K. L. Rao, was aboard was incorrect.

It said he boarded the plane at Bombay but left it at New Delhi, its first stop.

The airline said 20 of the passengers were to get off in Geneva, 54 were going to Paris and 24 to London.

GREEN LIGHT

Officials at Geneva's Cointin Airport said Capt. J.T. D'Souza, the plane captain, received a green light for landing after reporting his position four miles from Mont Blanc.

D'Souza was copilot on Pope Paul VI's flight from Rome to Bombay last year, and a veteran of 18 years on the Bombay-New York run.

D'Souza reported his instruments were in perfect working order and that he was approaching Mont Blanc in an altitude of 19,000 feet — a safe margin over the peak.

Seconds later, all radio and radar contact with the plane was lost.

DRIFTING PAPERS

A resident of Pre Saint Didier, on the Italian side, Edoardo Silvestri, told authorities he was in the vicinity of the Pre Saint Didier railway station and saw papers drifting down from Mont Blanc.

"It looked like a bunch of leaflets dropped by planes," (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Traffic Signal Not Justified

Official Comments on Commerce Death Site

A traffic study at a Commerce Township intersection where two youngsters were killed early this month will not be completed for two or three weeks, but it has already been determined that a traffic signal is unwarranted.

Oakland County Highway Engineer Paul Van Roekel said that traffic volumes do not justify the need for a traffic signal at Carroll Lake Road and Wise.

Mary A. Wilson, 14, and her sister Lynette, 13, of 280 Wise, Commerce Township, were fatally injured Jan. 3 when a motorist skidded into them on the side of the road after hitting a school bus.

The driver of the car, Mrs. Kenneth H. Ostin, 24, of 335 Main, Milford, has been charged with manslaughter in connection with their deaths.

Van Roekel explained that while there is no apparent need for the traffic signal, the study will probably result in one of several traffic controls being installed.

SEVERAL POSSIBILITIES

He said it could be a flasher signal, a large lattice type warning sign, or possibly "rumble strips" on the pavement that would direct the attention of the motorist to the approaching intersection.

"There is nothing about this corner that makes it unique from many, many other intersections in the county," said Van Roekel.

The intersection was rated 92 among the top 145 county intersections where accidents occurred in 1964.

"It's as impossible to sign and construct these intersections to prevent all accidents as it is to have enough police so that crimes won't be committed," said Van Roekel.

He noted that speed limits of 45 miles per hour are posted on both Carroll Lake and Wise roads.

Starts Tonight

Cook School to Open

Pontiac area homemakers will converge on Pontiac Central High School tonight for the opening session of the seventh annual Pontiac Press Cooking School. Doors open at 7 p.m.

There are still tickets available for tonight's session. They may be obtained at the door.

However, both afternoon sessions, — tomorrow and Wednesday — are sold out.

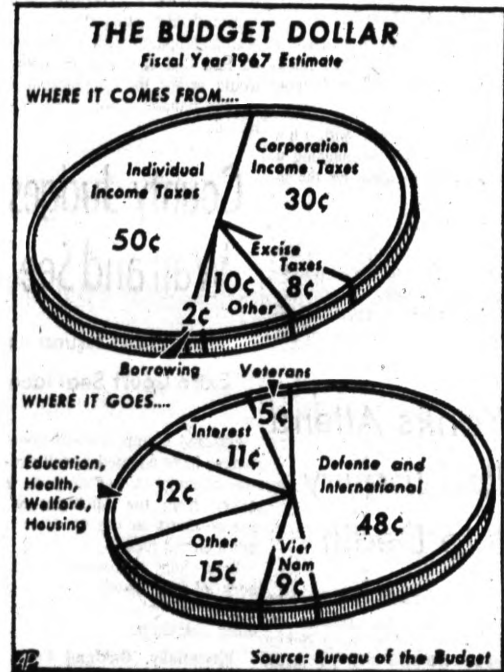
Barbara Zimmerman and Harriet Cannon will be on stage demonstrating recipes in a program entitled, "Cooking Plain and Fancy."

Behind the scenes, Mrs. Frances Walters of Consumers Power Co., Mrs. Harriet Graff and Mrs. Mary Goff will be assisting.

GRAND PRIZES

Grand prizes for this year's cooking school include two gas ranges, a refrigerator freezer, automatic washer and dryer, sewing machines, a portable TV set, three diamond pendants of one-quarter carat each, a gas fired barbecue and home incinerator.

In addition, there are hundreds of daily prizes. Family members of Pontiac Press employees are not eligible for the grand prizes.



AP Photofax

SLICING THE DOLLAR—The Bureau of the Budget's estimate of federal government income and outlay for the next fiscal year is demonstrated on this chart in terms of the budget dollar.

Hoffa Recovering From Flu

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teamster President James R. Hoffa was reported making good recovery today from a bout with the flu.

While in Georgetown University Hospital, he also received his semiannual medical checkup, an aide said.

James Harding, a Hoffa assistant, said the 53-year-old head of the nation's largest labor union probably would leave the hospital late today or tomorrow.

Hoffa has been in the hospital four days for treatment of what was called a mild case of influenza and for a thorough checkup, including X rays.

Harding denied a published report that Hoffa had suffered serious internal bleeding.

Hoffa is presently appealing a series of legal convictions which could cost him control of the 1.5 million member Teamster Union and a jail term.

In Today's Press

Bombing Lull
Johnson not expected to escalate war at this time. — PAGE A-3.

Income Tax
New Press series offers tips on making returns. — PAGE C-8.

Crippling Weather
Heavy snow, freezing rain hit sections of U.S. — PAGE C-5.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-6
Bridge C-6
Crossword Puzzle D-11
Comics C-6
Editorials A-6
Markets D-4
Obituaries D-5
Sports D-1-D-3
Theaters C-4
TV-Radio Programs D-11
Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B-1-B-3

Mercury Dips to Near Zero Early Today

Biting near zero temperatures moved into the Pontiac area early this morning. The mercury dipped to a low of two above in downtown Pontiac at 6 a.m.

Today's sunny and cold forecast, with 12 to 18 high, will be followed by partly cloudy skies and continued frigid temperatures tonight. The low will be in the zero to eight above range.

Mostly cloudy with light snow by afternoon or evening is tomorrow's outlook. The high will be from 16 to 24 degrees.

Wednesday is expected to be partly cloudy and cold with a chance of snow flurries. At 1 p.m. the downtown Pontiac temperature indicator's reading was 16.



Pontiac Press Photo

DOUBLE TROUBLE — Connie Verhey, 5, and her seven-year-old brother, Dale, broke their left legs yesterday within a 20-minute span while sledding with their father, Paul, at Pontiac Lake Recreation Area. Connie was hit by a stray toboggan and

Dale was the victim of a sled. Both youngsters had their limbs set at Pontiac General Hospital after the double mishap and now are recuperating at their home, 4173 Athens, Waterford Township.

Domestic High Officials Meet

Crew Taken Off Stricken Oil Tanker

NEW YORK (AP)—The Coast Guard, working under cleared skies and calmed seas, removed the remaining 13 crewmen today from a British tanker damaged and aground in the Atlantic south of Manhattan.

The men were taken aboard the 125-foot search and rescue ship Yeaton. The tanker's master was transferred to another Coast Guard cutter, the Tamo-roa, which was to remain near the stricken ship.

The Coast Guard said the master would consult with the ship owners on further moves to salvage the vessel.

A pilot boat tender rescued 39 men in a dangerous maneuver as fierce winds and waves threatened Sunday to break up the tanker.

However, weather improved through the night and the 13 men remained aboard the 665-foot vessel which is loaded with crude oil.

The Coast Guard said an effort would be made to "take off some of the oil" to lighten the ship in attempts to float it free.

RAN AGROUND

The 21,352 gross-ton tanker Chelwood Beacon ran aground Sunday a half-mile east of the Sandy Hook, N.J., lighthouse.

The Coast Guard reported winds of 40 to 45 knots and waves up to 25 feet at 8 p.m., and the tanker was said to be in imminent danger of breaking up. Snow and fog hampered rescue possibilities.

The ship first lay in an east-west position after going aground. The wind and waves were so strong they forced her 90 degrees to a north-south position.

During the howling storm, as 20-foot waves broke over the tanker, a 44-foot pilot boat tender went alongside and removed the 39 men in two loads over a three-hour period.

TOP OF WAVES

At the peak of each wave, a crewman was plucked from a Jacob's ladder hanging over the side.

Two of those rescued were injured. They were taken to the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital on Staten Island, where neither was reported in serious condition.

Those left aboard the tanker included a harbor pilot and 12 members of the crew, mostly officers.



ON LOOKOUT FOR CONG — Vietnamese government soldiers perch atop armored personnel carriers as they sweep through rice paddies in the Mekong River Delta in a search for Viet Cong guerrillas. Officials said the operation in Chuong Thien Province 100 miles southwest of Saigon yesterday netted 20 prisoners and inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy.

AP Photofax

Jetliner Crash Is Fatal to 117

(Continued From Page One)

he said. "They came down all around. I called the police."

Police said the papers were fragments of letters with Indian postmarks.

The wreckage was reported sighted near the Vallot Refuge, a mountain hut used by climbers ascending the peak.

Mountaineers said the hut is about an hour's walk from the summit of Mont Blanc and near a glacier.

It was the second Air India plane to crash into Mont Blanc. The first, a Constellation in 1950, also crashed near the Vallot Refuge, killing all persons aboard.

After leaving India, the big jet had stopped at Beirut, Lebanon, and was on its way to Geneva when it crashed.

GENEVA STOPOVER

After the stopover in Geneva it was to put down in Paris and London before flying the Atlantic.

The flight was Air India's No. AI-101, a spokesman for the airline said.

There had been no indication of any trouble as the plane approached Geneva to land, cutting through a layer of clouds shrouding the city. Above the clouds, the weather was clear.

LBJ Submits Record Budget

(Continued From Page One)

repeal of section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act, which permits states to outlaw the union shop.

The "Great Society" programs actually are being stepped up by more than \$3-billion, Johnson said, but in several cases — chiefly in housing and education programs — private lending is being substituted for direct federal support.

Moreover, a number of "Great Society" programs have been trimmed below the maximum spending rates authorized by Congress, Johnson reported.

If peace is achieved in Viet Nam these domestic programs can rapidly be increased, he said.

WON'T HESITATE

"If, on the other hand, events in Southeast Asia so develop that additional funds are required, I will not hesitate to request the necessary sums," Johnson said.

"And should that contingency arise, or should unforeseen inflationary pressures develop, I will propose such fiscal actions as are appropriate to maintain economic stability."

The President thus left the door ajar for a possible later request for a general tax increase.

The present spending estimates, he said, merely "reflect the best judgment which can be made at this point in time;" the ultimate budget figures "could be either higher or lower than the amounts I am now requesting."

"The budget for 1967 bears the strong imprint of the troubled world we live in," he said.

LITTLE SHOCK

For Congress members, there was little shock impact left in today's budgetary bundle. Most of the towering totals had been let out in dribbles by Johnson or by his aides in recent weeks.

But the full cost of Viet Nam did become visible, clearly and officially. It comes to \$15.2 billion in the two years covered by the message—\$4.7-billion in fiscal 1966, which ends next June 30, and \$10.5-billion in fiscal 1967.

It became clear too that the current fiscal year's budget — estimated at \$99.7 billion by

Johnson a year ago — would have pushed up past the \$100-billion spending mark regardless of Viet Nam.

Outlays for 1966 now are estimated at \$106.4 billion. Revenues are now reckoned at \$100-billion, or \$5.5 billion more than anticipated. That will leave a red-ink gap of \$6.4 billion when the government year ends next June 30.

LOW DEFICIT

For 1967 the spending and income estimates — \$112.8 billion and \$111 billion respectively — leave a surprisingly low deficit of \$1.8 billion in prospect.

But that forecast is based on the assumption that the business boom, which will pass its fifth birthday in a few weeks, will continue to roll up record income, profits and tax collections for another year.

Johnson predicted total national output of \$722 billion in 1966, up more than \$46.8 billion from last year. Personal income will rise more than \$36 billion to a record \$567 billion, he forecast.

He predicted corporation profits will rise from \$74.6 billion last year to \$80 billion — with the government tax collector taking nearly half of every billion.

BALANCED BUDGET

The president reminded Congress of his forecast of two years ago that the 1964 tax cut would lead to a balanced budget in a prospering economy.

"Barring the then unforeseen costs we are incurring in Southeast Asia, the forecast remains a correct one," he said.

The government's cash budget — which shows the income and outgo of the Social Security System and other government-held trust funds — actually will show a surplus of about \$500-million in fiscal 1967.

That means cash outlays of the government, at \$145 billion, will be \$500 million less than the government takes from the public. Over-all government operations, in other words, will be slightly anti-inflationary in total impact.

Major Items in Message

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are some of the major topics of President Johnson's budget message to Congress today:

VIET NAM

The war in Viet Nam will cost an estimated \$10.3 billion in fiscal 1967, bringing the over-all Defense Department budget to \$57.16 billion.

The President said the funds will provide whatever is needed for the war, and will also enable the military to add a second nuclear aircraft carrier for the navy and expand the Minuteman missile program.

FOREIGN AID

Nonmilitary spending on foreign affairs will climb to \$4.43 billion in fiscal 1967, a total the President said will help the country "continue our pursuit of a world at peace."

SPACE

The first cut in space spending since the National Aeronautics and Space Administration came into being eight years ago was called for by the President. He said the \$300 million reduction for fiscal 1967 would not impair the United States' progress in space exploration. Total appropriations will be about \$5.3 billion.

WAR ON POVERTY

The federal government will spend \$1.6 billion in fiscal 1967 to fight poverty, a nearly \$400 million increase. Total spending in these categories, including Social Security payments, will total about \$21 billion, the budget said, a \$4 billion increase over fiscal 1966.

The Social Security money comes out of trust funds not included in the budget.

EDUCATION

The government will expand its education programs with fiscal 1967 expenditures of \$2.8 billion called for in the budget, an increase of \$516 million over fiscal 1966. Most of the money — \$1.5 billion — will be spent to improve elementary and secondary education.

FARM

Farm spending will be cut by 16 per cent — to \$3.4 billion — under the fiscal 1967 budget proposed by President Johnson.

But much of the slash would be made up by financing Agriculture Department programs from private credit sources and reusing funds collected on payments of old rural electrification loans.

Actual Department spending would total \$5.8 billion because of departmental participation in the programs of other agencies.

DEFICIT

Fiscal 1967 would have a deficit of \$1.8 billion, bringing the total public debt to \$321.7 billion, a rise of \$1.7 billion. The budget deficit forecast for fiscal 1966, which ends June 30, is \$6.4 billion.

To View Order From President

Edict Concerns Three Top Military Chiefs

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The Dominican high command meets today to deliberate whether to obey a presidential order that would send three top military leaders abroad.

Commodore Francisco J. Rivera Caminero, the armed forces minister and one of the three involved, declined to speculate whether or when the military chiefs would obey provisional President Hector Garcia-Godoy's order.

Rivera Caminero, the three chiefs of staff and three sub-chiefs will weigh a Jan. 6 presidential edict shaking up the military leadership and assigning 34 officers from both sides of the April revolution to foreign posts.

All 10 of the top rebels listed in the order have left the country. Their leader, Col. Francisco Caamano Deno, arrived in London over the weekend and warned of trouble if the regular army leaders refuse to obey the order.

'SOMETHING BIG'

"If Rivera does not want to leave, I think the people of the republic will do something big to get him out," Caamano Deno told newsmen.

"There is a crisis in the country because of the insubordination of the head of the armed forces."

Caamano Deno, assigned as military attaché at the Dominican Embassy in London, left Santo Domingo Saturday with the three remaining rebels on the list. They were heavily guarded by troops of the Inter-American Peace Force.

On the plane with Caamano Deno was his one-time army chief, Col. Manuel Ramon Montes Arache, who has been named military attaché in Ottawa, Canada.

MILITARY CHIEFS

The military chiefs issued a communique saying that five "top grade" officers would leave the country Tuesday. Apparently, however, none are members of the high command.

A decision by the military chiefs to continue defiance of the order or to delay further was considered almost certain to bring a violent reaction from left-wingers who have been clamoring for removal of the military chiefs.

University student leaders reportedly were planning an antiarmy demonstration.

Garcia-Godoy has confided to intimates he will call on the Inter-American Peace Force to back enforcement of his order if necessary. Ultrarightists and some military figures, however, are known to believe that the peace force would move carefully against the military chiefs, fearing an adverse reaction among other Latin-American military leaders.

Garcia-Godoy ordered the military leaders of both sides abroad after a shooting incident last month that reopened old political wounds and endangered chances of creating a peaceful atmosphere in time for elections scheduled for later this year.

The top three armed forces men named by the presidential order are Rivera Caminero, assigned to the Dominican Embassy in Washington; Gen. Juan de los Santos Cespedes, army chief of staff; and Gen. Jacinto Martinez Arana, air force chief of staff.

City Dems Air Housing Issue

The Democratic Club of Pontiac yesterday discussed the city's anti-public housing ordinance and established a five-member committee to further study the housing issue.

A panel discussion was held on Ordinance 1270, which, in essence, prohibits further public housing in Pontiac. Club Chairman Charles J. Nastro appointed a study committee of Robert Jackson, Tom Chavez, Russell Brown, Kenneth Cuberworth and Mrs. Nastro.

Birmingham Area News

Meeting Will Discuss Future of the Library

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Long-range plans for the Bloomfield Township Public Library will be discussed at a special public meeting at the library Thursday.

The program has been scheduled for 8 p.m., according to library board president John D. Rumsey.

He said the meeting would provide an opportunity for library board members and the public to discuss the facility's future with library consultant Robert H. Rohlf.

Director of the Dakota-Scott Regional Library at West St. Paul, Minn., Rohlf is a consultant of national experience and reputation.

He has been engaged to assist the local board and library director Rose Vainstein in development of long-range plans for the new facility.

TEMPORARY PLACE

Now in temporary quarters at 4036 Telegraph, the library opened for service in October 1964.

Rohlf will work with the board and staff in planning a permanent location for the library.

In her report on the library's first full year of operation, Miss Vainstein said it was a "tremendously busy" one. She noted that more than 80,000 books were loaned in 1965.

Yanks Attend Red Inquiry Into Death

MOSCOW (AP) — A U.S. Embassy doctor and a consular officer went today to a Soviet medical inquiry into the death of Newcomb Mott.

An autopsy also was to be performed on the body of the 27-year-old American tourist. The Russians said he cut his throat last Thursday night while being taken by train from a Murmansk jail to a labor camp.

The embassy sent Air Force Capt. James B. Bizzell, the embassy doctor, and William T. Shinn Jr., a consular officer, to the inquiry.

The 6-foot-5 book company representative from Sheffield, Mass., was serving an 18-month sentence for entering the Soviet Union illegally. A clemency appeal was pending and he would have been eligible for parole on June 4.

The embassy said it was reserving judgment on the nature of the death until it obtained more information.

In Sheffield, Mass., Mott's mother said: "I think the Russians killed him."

Bobby Baker Pleads Innocent to 9-Count Federal Indictment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert G. (Bobby) Baker pleaded innocent today to a nine-count federal indictment charging him with grand larceny, tax evasion, fraud and conspiracy.

Trial date was set for Oct. 14 for the 37-year-old former Senate aide, once a protégé of President Johnson when the latter was a senator. He was arraigned in U.S. District Court before Chief Judge Matthew McGuire.

McGuire set Baker's bond at \$5,000. He ordered all pre-trial motions filed by June 27.

Baker was dapper as usual at the arraignment, but appeared somewhat subdued.

He answered "not guilty" after Judge McGuire read the indictment and asked how he pleaded. The indictment was returned by a federal grand jury here Jan. 5 following a 15-month investigation.

2 ATTORNEYS

Baker was accompanied to the hearing by his two attorneys, Edward Bennett Williams of Washington and Boris Kostalnetz of New York City.

Baker waited in a second-row seat while McGuire disposed of some routine court business before asking his

and that some 7,000 reference questions were answered.

By December, 1965, the library had available to patrons 25,283 books — 11,203 purchased with township tax funds and 14,080 on loan from the Michigan State Library.

Miss Vainstein said 5,817 persons had registered for borrower's cards at the library, including 70 from Bloomfield Hills.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The happy ending for Kingswood School Cranbrook's banana label story will be written Wednesday with the appearance on campus of Jack Fox, United Fruit Co. president.

At an 11:30 a.m. assembly of the student body, Fox will present a \$2,600 scholarship to the school and meet the two young ladies who made it possible.

Two seniors at the girls' school, Chris Darwall and Jamme Hilder, started the scholarship campaign with a fabricated tale that the fruit company would award the scholarship if enough banana labels were collected.

County Judges 'Wait and See'

Statement Issued on Extra Court Seat Idea

Oakland County Circuit Court judges have adopted a wait-and-see attitude in response to a query from the Michigan Supreme Court on the need for a ninth circuit judge.

In a joint statement, members of the bench replied to Meredith Doyle concerning the ninth judgeship.

Essentially, Oakland County Circuit judges said they don't know the effect of a ninth judge until they have experience under an eight-judge bench.

The county was given an eighth judge in the last legislative session. The election is to be this fall.

Meantime, a vacant judgeship caused by death must also be filled.

UP TO DATE

Although the court has kept up with its docket, the judges feel attention must be given to pending reorganization of the Oakland County court system, now under study by the County Bar Association.

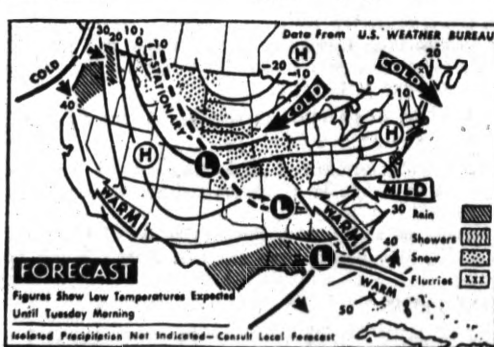
Presiding Judge Arthur E. Moore, who replied to Doyle, also pointed out that the current lack of space and accommodations should be weighed in projecting the future size of the county circuit bench.

The county's eighth judge is to take office Jan. 1, 1967.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Southeast Lower Michigan, mostly sunny and cold today. Highs 12 to 18. Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Lows zero to eight above. Tuesday mostly cloudy with light snow by afternoon or evening. Highs 16 to 24. West winds eight to 15 miles becoming variable five to ten miles tonight. Wednesday outlook: partly cloudy, chance of snow flurries and continued cold.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 74 Years	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	11 in 1909	13 in 1963	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 0-8 m.p.h.			
Direction: Northwest			
Sun sets Monday at 5:37 p.m.			
Moon rises Tuesday at 7:54 a.m.			
Moon sets Monday at 8:32 p.m.			
Moon rises Tuesday at 10:13 a.m.			
Saturday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)		Sunday's Temperature Chart	
Highest temperature	25	Alpena	29
Lowest temperature	20	Escanaba	21
Mean temperature	22.5	G. Rapids	27
Weather — Snow, three inches.		Houghton	9
		Lansing	26
		Marquette	17
		Muskegon	26
		Pellston	24
		Trav. City	25
		Albion	34
		Atlanta	36
		Blairsville	14
		Bozeman	27
		Butte	27
		Chicago	26
		Cincinnati	28
		Denver	36
		Detroit	29
Downtown Temperatures		St. Louis	32
6 a.m.	2	St. Paul	32
7 a.m.	2	St. Mary	32
8 a.m.	3	St. Joseph	32
9 a.m.	5	St. Charles	32
10 a.m.	7	St. Ignace	32



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is forecast tonight for the northern Plateau region, the central Plains, the mid-Mississippi Valley and northern New England. Rain is forecast for the northern Pacific Coast and the Gulf Coast. It will be warmer in the mid-Mississippi Valley and in the central and southern Plains; colder from the Great Lakes eastward.

Steal 3 Rugs Worth \$1,500

Thieves who broke into an Oxford Township farmhouse this weekend took three Oriental rugs valued at \$1,500 and two cases of assorted liquors, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Entry to the frame dwelling at 2065 N. Oxford was gained by breaking a window, opening the window and crawling in, deputies said.

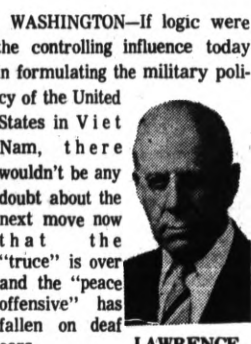
The house is owned by Oliver D. Marcks, an attorney residing in Grosse Pointe Park.



'Shall We Open Up Or Run For Cover?'

David Lawrence Says:

Politics Governs Viet Strategy



LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—If logic were the controlling influence today in formulating the military policy of the United States in Viet Nam, there wouldn't be any doubt about the next move now that the "truce" is over and the "peace offensive" has fallen on deaf ears.

But the logic which calls not only for a resumption of bombing raids but for an intensification beyond what has been done before is unpalatable politically. The word "politically" covers international and diplomatic aspects as well as domestic considerations.

Evidence mounts that many people — inside and outside of Congress — are doing a lot of wishful thinking and feel that there is some miraculous way to attain a quick ending of the conflict if only the other major governments would get together to quell the warfare, just as happened in the Congo a few years ago with the aid and supervision of the United Nations.

For certainly the Viet Nam war could be stopped in a week if the U.N. had the backing of the Soviet Union and various Communist satellites which have an influence with the Red Chinese government in Peking.

Obviously the "peace offensive" by President Johnson had a worthy purpose — to show the rest of the world that the United States really wants peace — but it would have been surprising if the North Vietnamese had responded to such a move instituted by one government, especially their principal adversary.

ON THE SPOT
The United States, however, is on the spot militarily. Before the truce it conducted a "limited bombing" of North Viet Nam.

Is the alternative then to be "unlimited bombing," or is there a middle course?
Certainly it would not be surprising to see the United States step up its bombing and then, before taking any extreme measures, it could decide to await the reaction of the North Vietnamese as well as the Soviet Union.

One thing seems clear — the Moscow regime isn't anxious to see an enlarged war in which most assuredly Russia would become involved if only to supply financial and military help to the North Vietnamese beyond anything undertaken heretofore. This is an expense the Communists do not relish.

MORE UNPOPULAR
Meanwhile, inside the United States it appears that the Viet Nam war is becoming more and more unpopular every day and that what the group of members of Congress said recently on their return from Southeast Asia has conveyed an impression of

frustration — a puzzlement over what to do next. For there's considerable worry about how public opinion would react to an intensified war and an increase to 300,000 or even 500,000 American troops in Viet Nam.

It is possible, of course, for the United States to let the Viet Nam war drag on for years while furnishing a limited number of men and fighting a defensive war.

Military men think this would be wasteful of American lives and that the smallest loss would be incurred by intensifying the war now even if it means destroying a substantial part of Hanoi itself.

Warning would be given of forthcoming raids so that the

civilian population could withdraw temporarily. The objective of the bombing would be to destroy supply lines and bases periodically, while mobilizing most of the American troops along the seacoasts to protect the largest part of the South Vietnamese people against guerrilla attacks.

Most of the military men both here and in Saigon feel, however, that any decisions made will be political in the sense that they will be geared to the possibility of an international peace conference of some kind. The initiative is expected to come from some of the so-called "nonaligned" powers.

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

Bob Considine Says:

Here's Another Anecdote on Legendary NY Cop

NEW YORK — People. . . Places. . . Things. . .

So much was written here about the passing of Johnny Broderick, the legendary Broadway cop, that it's superfluous to add another anecdote. So have a superfluous.

The only time I ever saw JOHNNY Broderick stopped cold in his tracks was the night at Madison Square Garden when I introduced him to Humphrey Bogart.

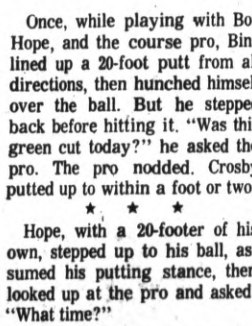
Johnny detested actors who played tough guys. At one time he threatened to flatten Edward G. Robinson on sight, for something that had been written for Eddie by a Hollywood script writer.

"Yea, I know you," Johnny said, low and tough, as he faced Bogart. "Hollywood tough guy. Where are the rest of them?"

Bogart thought a bit, then moved in very close to Johnny, looked him in the eye and said in his very best tough-guy manner: "I ran 'em outta town." They became buddies, just off that.

Bing Crosby's golf tournament has taken on almost the awe of the Augusta Masters, though it started out as a kind of week off for some of his pals in the golf world and cost him originally scarcely \$5,000.

Bing's interest in golf has been one of the great shots in the arm that game has received to bring it to its present stature. He, for all his lighthearted image, like President Eisenhower, another tremendous contributor to golf, is a very serious player.



CONSIDINE

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Voice of the People:

'Left Turns are Difficult at Intersection on Dixie'

Why can't something be done about the traffic condition at Dixie Highway and Telegraph? It's almost impossible to make a left-hand turn onto Telegraph. Why doesn't the highway department purchase a strip of land and make a turn system the same as they have at Scott Lake Road?

For the present, the traffic division should put up a left-turn signal like they have at many other busy intersections and help relieve the line-up of trucks and heavy traffic for a mile down Dixie Highway.

M. DUKE
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Cheers Performance of Citywide Orchestra

It didn't seem possible that three rehearsals would allow the Citywide Junior High Orchestra to sound as harmonious and melodious as it did recently at Pontiac Northern High School. Another cultural step has been taken to alert our youngsters and adults that the Pontiac school system has served notice of their serious intention to be second to none in this musical endeavor.

Our hats are off to the young students who performed, to the earnest and hard-working instructors, and to guest conductor Orien Dalley.

JOHN APPLETON
23 HUDSON

'Enjoyed Article on Host City for Olympics'

Bruno Kearns' article in Wednesday's paper concerning the International Olympic Committee and their method of picking a host city for the Olympics is another in a long line of excellent sports page editorials by Mr. Kearns. No city is more deserving of the Olympics than Detroit. The Pontiac Press is fortunate to have a man of Bruno Kearns' ability on its staff.

TERRY UPCOTT
1014 DURANT

'What Was Done About Teen-Age Incident?'

Regarding the Isaac Crary School incident where a gang of teen-agers were involved in the brutal beating of another teenager, where were the school authorities or the writer of the article who witnessed this crime and what did they do? I think, though I'm just a lone woman, I could have found some way to stop it or at least seen that the criminals were arrested and taken care of.

The case of murder by a teen-ager, now in the courts, could be a lesson as to where this violence is leading. If we cannot control teen-age crime and brutality at our own back door, why are we sending boys thousands of miles away to fight it? I would like an answer to what was done in this case, if anyone knows.

CONCERNED TO KNOW

Suggests LBJ Roll Back Transit Settlement

If Mr. Johnson now thinks that the transit strike settlement is inflationary, why doesn't he roll it back like he did the steel price rise?

JOHN C. MARSH
NEW JERSEY

'There Are Better Qualified Representatives'

In reference to the article referring to Tom Chavez as being the representative of the Latin American community, this is a rebuttal. I feel that a man who has been here only two and one-half years could not possibly be acquainted with all the economic and social ills of our community. We sympathize with some of the leaders of our community regarding civil rights, economic conditions, etc., and feel that there are others here of Latin extraction who are more familiar with the needs of our people.

I have lived here 40 years and received all my education here, including college. I have been in business in the City for seven years, am a member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society — a Catholic organization which deals with the needs of the poor of any denomination — and have worked on the steering committee of the Archdiocese of Detroit on Human Relations of the Cursillo movement. I am chairman of the Pontiac Northside American G. I. Forum, a family veterans organization with thousands of chapters throughout the United States.

Tom Chavez is not speaking for me! I feel there are better qualified people of Latin extraction who have not been consulted in regard to these matters.

TRINIDAD J. MARTINEZ, CHAIRMAN
NORTHSIDE AMERICAN G. I.
FORUM OF PONTIAC
53 LEWIS

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Consider This . . .

The Decatur Herald
The fellow who wrote that it matters not who won or lost, but how you played the game, was not the head football coach.

Filling Vacancies

The Grand Rapids Press
The board of commissioners of the State Bar of Michigan is able to say "we told you so." The board has just agreed unanimously that the provision in the new state constitution for filling judicial vacancies isn't working. A majority of the Bar's members didn't think it would at the time the Constitutional Convention was debating the subject.

Vacancies used to be filled by gubernatorial appointment. Under the new constitution they are filled "at a general or special election." Meantime the State Supreme Court may appoint retired judges to fill vacancies until successors have been elected.

A majority of the delegates were strongly opposed to letting the governor go on filling vacancies by appointment, as gov-

ernors had been doing ever since 1908. But a poll by the State Bar disclosed that 2,632 preferred this method to 2,354 who favored filling vacancies by elections.

The present system might work if there were enough retired judges to carry the load until elections could be held. But there are not. And of course many districts are reluctant to hold a special election merely to fill a single court post. The alternative is to wait until a regular election is held.

The defects were recognized last year, but a proposed constitutional amendment to permit the governor to fill vacancies by appointment was killed in committee. The State Bar is back with an amendment that it believes the legislators may regard more kindly.

But those legislators who objected to last year's proposal because it allegedly gave a governor an opportunity to fill judicial vacancies with appointments from his party will object to the new on the same ground.

There is a rather simple answer to this objection: Let the governor make his appointments

from a list of candidates provided by a nonpartisan commission. This method admittedly would not rule out political considerations entirely, but it would assure the appointment of men who had ability, character and other important assets to recommend them. It ought to be our objective to fill all judicial posts with such men regardless of their political affiliations.

Networks Strive On . . .

The Saturday Review
The networks abjectly apologize for September, October, November, December, 1965 and promise that in September, October, November, December, 1966 they will strive to attain a higher standard of mediocrity.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 30 cents a week, where mailed in Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Washtenaw Counties it is \$18.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and in other places in the United States \$26.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

It Seems to Me . . .

Australian Sydney Telegraph Admits Gratitude to U.S.A.

Boys and girls, take off your hats, stand smartly at attention and salute The Sydney Sunday Telegraph. In the midst of all this welter of international condemnation that falls on the hapless shoulders of the United States, this Australian newspaper speaks its mind as follows:

"Do we in Australia fully realize what we owe to the United States?"

"It is fashionable in many quarters to deride America, to exaggerate the occasional diplomatic gaffe (boner or blooper—Ed.), and to scoff at errors of judgment. But without the vast strength of America, the free world today would fall like a ripe plum into the hands of communism."

"America today is the policeman of the world."

Then the Telegraph lists the "Principal police forces" which we currently maintain and here they are:

Viet Nam	200,000
West Germany	250,000
Pacific Fleet	55,000
South Korea	40,000
United Kingdom	35,000
Mediterranean	35,000
Caribbean	20,000
Italy	10,000
Philippines	10,000
Spain	10,000
Turkey	8,000
West Berlin	6,500
Greenland	6,000
Iceland	4,000
Thailand	4,000
Libya	3,000
Azores	1,900

Of course our foreign aid totaled \$3,244,000,000 for just one year.

The Telegraph concludes that these are the reasons why "the free world is able to keep a jump ahead of the section of the world dominated by Moscow and Peking."

It's perfectly wonderful just to think that someone, somewhere appreciates what we're doing and takes the trouble to say: "thank you." Come to think of it—most of us always have rated Australia next to the United States.

Reuther Speaks Out . . .

Oakland County's WALTER REUTHER struck a warmly sympathetic note in a current speech when he suggested that "society cannot tolerate strikes that endanger its very survival." He declared that he "did not believe we should have strikes in public service industries. We cannot live in a situation where a few workers who are denied their equity can paralyze an entire community."



REUTHER

Mr. REUTHER was referring to the New York situation. I agree with Mr. REUTHER completely, save that in the instance at hand they weren't denied their equity. They struck without any attempt to discuss the equities or a rational solution. But I'd be happy to accept his major premise one hundred per cent.

Farms Have Big Year.

Oakland County is primarily an industrial community, but happily we possess a host of fine farms and farm people. The PRESS annually

features the 4-H exhibits and finds a warm response among readers.

Current statistics show the net income per farm at an all-time high last year. The output was up seven points. The industrial population can rejoice right along with our good rural neighbors. And—like all others—they can buy more trucks and cars when business is prospering.

Voters Will Speak . . .

Many first-year Democrats in Congress are cogitating earnestly over the matter of supporting President JOHNSON as blindly as they did last year.

Elections loom ahead. Voters speak next fall.

An unusually large number of these yearling Congressmen were elected in districts that normally go Republican. Hence, they have food for serious thought. They will face stern GOP opposition. Without question, growing discontent and resentment are building up around the country over Johnson's strong-arm tactics and bare-fist methods of 1965.

Blind obeisance can be costly. Freshmen must think it over.

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

Sign on side of a railroad car loaded with boats: "Instant Fun. Simply Add Water." . . . Doctors and hospitals look forward to July 1st with open questions. The new Medicare starts then and they fear an engulfing wave of patients who have delayed operations. . . . A North Carolina poll shows 57% of the men wanted women's skirts lengthened. . . . The Go-Go craze is slumping perceptibly.

Purely personal nomination for an attractive young lady in the area: Marilla Grace Corwin. . . . BOAC might not wait for supersonic airliners but MARILLA may leap into the arena of tomorrow with some Boeing 747's that seat 300. . . . CBS-TV may toss an all-variety show with Garry Moore against "Bonanza" which has whipped all opposition methodically. . . . Accidents on super-highways and thoroughways are much less than on usual roads.

Princeton has \$300 million in endowment, Yale \$457 million but Harvard leads the pack with \$950 million. About 60% of all three sums is invested in top-notch common stocks. . . . EARL MOUNTBATTEN will rent his castle in Ireland for \$100 a day with a two week minimum—or for as long as you want. . . . Golf World names GARY PLAYER the Golfer of the Year—and he deserves the honor as he conquered all those giants with a five-foot-seven, 155-pound frame. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's — Consumer Power's film: "Michigan-I-A"; the J's—People who killed and abandoned the little boy.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

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Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Unusual Exertion Hard on Loafer's Heart

Every now and then we hear about the dangers (greatly overestimated) of athlete's heart.

It is high time we stop and take a look at loafer's heart.

Practically all athletes, amateur and professional, are or have been under the supervision of a BRANDSTADT coach well-trained in body building and hygienic living.

The loafer gets little, if any, supervision and ignores or scoffs at the rules of health maintenance.

During exertion the athlete's heart pumps an increased volume of blood to the tissues that need it.

EFFICIENT OPERATION

It does this efficiently and during periods of decreased activity relaxes longer and more completely between beats than does that of the nonathlete.

Hearts are weakened by disease or congenital defects.

Because overexertion can damage a heart that is thus weakened, all prospective athletes should have a thorough physical examination.

Any athlete who finds himself becoming winded more easily than before, who has marked palpitation following exertion, who feels weak or shaky 10 minutes after stopping his exercise or who sleeps poorly after a major event, should promptly report to a physician for a re-examination.

GEARED TO INACTIVITY

The loafer's heart is only seemingly healthy. It is geared to a life of physical inactivity and when some unusual exertion is called for, be it running for a street car or climbing a couple of flights of stairs while an elevator is being repaired, it is not up to the task.

It is also more vulnerable to emotional pressures and excessive smoking.

The athlete whose sports career comes to an end can exchange his good heart for a loafer's heart if he does not

keep up his physical activity or taper off gradually.

On the other hand, the loafer can exchange his flabby heart for an athlete's heart if he adopts a program of regular physical exercise, working up gradually and avoiding any of the aforementioned symptoms of overexertion.

Q—I have 20-20 vision but my eyes will not focus. My doctor is treating me for an overactive thyroid. Does this have to be treated

for a long time before the symptoms clear up?

A—Without focusing it is impossible to make 20-20 or normal on the eye-testing chart. Treatment of overactivity of the thyroid will clear up such symptoms as tremors, emotional instability and excessive sweating in about a week. For other symptoms another cause should be sought.

(Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Temporal title of the Pope is Sovereign of the State of Vatican City.

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All first quality \$4

50 Only, Men's Heavyweight shirts Rayons or wools in solids or plaids. S, M, L. \$1

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17 Only, Men's Fur Tip Jackets Reversible to quilted side hooded. Broken sizes. \$6⁸⁸

8 Only, Men's Thermal Jackets Warm quilted thermal work jackets. Med. and large. \$12²²

88 Pair Boys' Mittens Waterproof nylon with interlining. S, M, L. \$12²²

50 Only, Boys' Neck Scarfs 100% Orlon® Acrylic red, black or blue. \$1

93 Pair Boys' Denim Jeans Sanforized cotton denim. Broken sizes 4-12. \$16⁶⁶

25 Only Boys' Winter Caps Melton wool in navy, camel, loden, S, M, L. \$11

24 Only, Boys' Melton Coats Orlon pile lined, wool Melton line rusher style, 14-20. \$11

18 Only, Boys' Corduroy Jackets Heavyweight corduroy with orlon pile lining. Size 12-20. \$1

50 Only, Boys' Flannel Shirts Sanforized cotton flannel in plaids. Broken sizes. \$16⁶⁶

104 Only, Boys' Knit Shirts 100% acrilan acrylic, sleeve warm undershirts, Size 6-14. 88¢

51 Only, Boys' Thermal Shirts. Waffle knit short sleeve knits. Sizes 6-20. 2 for 99¢

107 Only, Boys' Polo Shirts. 100% combed cotton short sleeve T-shirts. Sizes 4-14. 2 for 99¢

84 Pair Boys' Cotton Briefs. Combed cotton. Double back. Sizes 6-16. 33¢

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18 Only WO's Wool Jumpers. Fitted or sheath styles in pastel colors, broken sizes. \$5⁸⁸

12 Only WO's Wool Skirt Sets. Pleated or "A" line skirts with matching tops. \$15⁸⁸

12 Only Women's All Weather Coats. Solids only with zip-out linings. 99¢

76 Pair Women's Over The Knee 100% stretch nylon hose. 3 colors in tartan plaid. \$3⁴⁴

38 Girls' 100% Acrilan Acrylic Sweater. Some cardigans and pullovers. 7-14 \$6 to \$8

18 Girls' Better Raincoats. Reversible from plaid to solid. \$7 to \$9

16 Girls' Winter Jackets. Choice of quilted ski or pile jackets. \$10

25 Girls' Pile Lined Coats. Choice of plaids or solids variety of colors. 66¢

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20 Only Girls' Wool Blend Skirts. Some with stretch waist, mostly pastels. \$24⁸⁸

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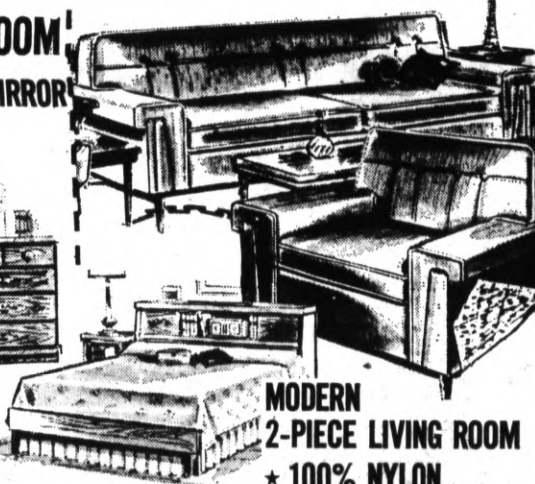
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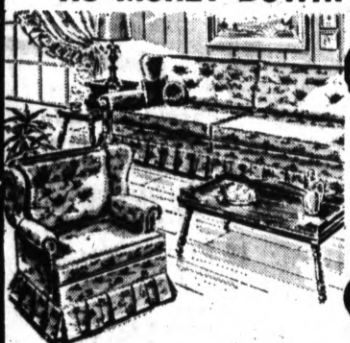
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For You Doubters: How 2 Eat on \$16.50

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

I'm getting pounced on in every mail by readers who challenge my recent statement that a couple who has been married 40 years can eat moderately well on \$16.50 a week.

One man writes: "Husband and wife eat on \$16.50 — and live? aw, c'mon girl!" One woman claims it takes more than \$30 a week just to feed her and her husband.

Well, all you dear, doubting readers, let's examine that controversial figure of \$16.50 and get some points straightened out. Point number one is that the letter I answered originally stated that the couple had been married "almost 40 years." This assumes that both would surely be within the age range of 55 to 75 years old. As men and women grow older, their food needs and intake lessen.

This automatically reduces the food bill. According to U.S. Department of Agriculture nutritionists, \$16.50 a week for a couple in this age range is estimated as "moderate" — NOT "minimum." And the figure is based on 1965 food prices.

Keep in mind that these experienced nutritionists are concerned with nutrition—not with an individual's possible preference for prime beef every night. In order to control your budget, it's also necessary to meet it halfway where your food likes and dislikes are concerned.

On this "moderate cost" food plan, the Department of Agriculture cites the kinds of food that can and should be included, and the quantities estimated for the man and for the woman (she usually eats less than he does). I put this information in chart form for quicker reading:

Kind of Food	Man	Woman
Milk, cheese, ice cream (milk equivalent)	3 1/2 qt.	3 1/2 qt.
Meat, poultry, fish	5 lb.	4 1/4 lb.
Eggs	7	6
Dry beans and peas, nuts	2 oz.	2 oz.
Grain products—whole-grain, enriched, or restored (flour equivalent)	3 1/4 lb.	2 1/4 lb.
Dark-green and deep yellow vegetables	3 1/4 lb.	2 1/4 lb.
Potatoes	2 1/4 lb.	1 1/4 lb.
Other vegetables and fruits	5 1/2 lb.	4 1/4 lb.
Fats and oils	3 1/4 lb.	3 1/4 lb.
Sugars, sweets	7 1/2 lb.	7 1/2 lb.

Now for some sample menus the Department suggests for this 55 to 75 age group:

Breakfast: orange juice, oatmeal, milk, toast. Lunch: frankfurters stuffed with mashed potatoes and cheese; scalloped tomatoes, hot rolls, apple brown Betty. Dinner: lamb stew with potatoes, snap beans, bread, chocolate pudding.

Next day's suggested menus: Breakfast: prunes, French toast, syrup. Lunch: lamb stew, beets, tossed green salad, bread, rice and raisin pudding. Dinner: casserole of spaghetti, tomato, and chopped meat; broccoli, bread, grapefruit segments.

Some other main dishes include braised liver, meat loaf, baked fish, Swiss steak with mashed potatoes, creamed egg and mushrooms on noodles.

I suspect that a lot of the howls I'm receiving come from younger couples who would naturally have lustier appetites. A moderate cost food plan for this age group would be \$19.50.

While even a young couple CAN provide themselves with adequate nutrition on less than \$19.50 a week — and don't think it isn't being done in some households — the Department of Agriculture also offers these younger couples some sample menus for a food expenditure of from \$18 to \$20 a week (including some convenience foods):

BREAKFAST: orange juice, hot cereal with sugar and milk, toast.
Lunch: sliced chicken sandwich, lettuce, pickles, cake, milk.
Dinner: cube steaks with onions and tomato sauce, French

Dr. William D. Revelli, of the University of Michigan Symphony Band (left), will be assisted at the Feb. 2 concert by George Cavender. Concert time is 8:15 p.m. in Pontiac Northern High School. Tickets are available at Calbi Music Store, Grinnells, Morris Music, Pontiac Percussion Center, U of M Alumni Club and the Pontiac School system music department.

Why Grow Old?
By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The majority of you who are following my Eight-Week Beauty Improvement Plan want to lose weight, many of you as much as 20 pounds. For one day a week I will bring you more information and encouragement to help until the eight weeks are up. It is a mistake to skip a meal. This has been proven over and over again. It is almost sure to lead to snacking, and snacking counts up much more and much faster than you probably imagine. For example, five potato chips give you about 50 calories, two medium graham crackers about 55, most cola type drinks close to 100 calories, one mint 90 calories, two tablespoons chocolate syrup add 100 calories to a glass of milk, and one cup of popcorn with butter and salt gives you 65 calories.

The following can hardly be called "snacking," but just in case you are tempted, a chocolate milkshake (12 ounces) has 520 calories while a chocolate ice cream soda has 455 calories.

Some snacking is allowed if it is done sensibly. You can build up your vitamin intake and fill up the void inside you by snacking on crisp celery and carrot sticks. You can't eat enough of these to make much difference. A piece of fresh fruit or a glass of powdered fat free milk or skim milk will not add many calories. If you wish you can save some item on the calorie-counted menus to eat or drink between meals.

Don't forget that the preparations of food makes a tremendous difference. For example, 1/2 cup of boiled, diced potatoes without fat has 50 calories, 1/2 cup of mashed potatoes with milk and fat has about 90 calories, 10 French fries about 155 calories and 1/2 cup hash-browned potatoes about 225 calories.

SAMPLE MENUS
BREAKFAST
1/2 grapefruit
1/2 cup hot cereal
1 teaspoon sugar
6 ounces skim milk
1 slice toast with teaspoon butter
Coffee or tea, plain
LUNCHEON
Salmon salad made with 1/2 cup canned salmon, celery, 1 tablespoon mayonnaise, garnished with one hard cooked egg and quarters of one SMALL tomato
One slice whole wheat bread or toast with light buttering
DINNER
1 cup vegetable soup
1 medium slice lean roast or other lean beef
3/4 cup of wilted cabbage
1/2 cup rice
Fruit salad made of 1/2 cup grapefruit, apple and celery with reducer's dressing
1/2 cup sherbet
Total for day — 1200
If you want the BIP Kit to begin the program send 25 cents, plus 15 cents for postage and handling with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Welcome Wagon Slates Dance for Valentines

Bloomfield Welcome Wagon Club members are anticipating Feb. 5 when their annual dinner dance will be observed at the Pontiac Elks Temple.

The semiformal affair will have a Valentine theme with a cocktail party at 7 p.m. to be followed by buffet dinner and dancing.

Chairman of the dinner-dance committee is Mrs. Jack Schelling, assisted by Mrs. M. J. Morell, Activities chairman is Mrs. Charles Fleece.

Reservations are to be made by Jan. 29 with Mrs. Harry Scott of Blackthorn Street, Birmingham.

The club's monthly luncheon meeting will be Feb. 9 at Holiday Inn, South Telegraph Road.

The program will feature an illustrated talk by Eleanor McCurry of the Pontiac State Hospital occupational therapy department. Mrs. Bruce Lockwood is program chairman.

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June vows are planned by Toby Johanna Gilbert, daughter of the Jack T. Gilberts of Oak Park, formerly of Pontiac, and Eric Gordon Fishkind of Cincinnati, son of Mrs. Victor Fishkind of Southfield and the late Mr. Fishkind. He attends Wayne State University where his fiancée is in graduate study.

TOBY JOHANNA GILBERT

Professor at Oakland Lauds Book

John Galloway, professor and chairman of the Oakland University art department, describes "one of the richest periods in the history of art" in a new book entitled, "Origins of Modern Art, 1905-1914," published by McGraw-Hill.

In the work the author terms the new concepts and techniques of the painters and sculptors of that period "so substantive they have influenced every later style of our century." Among the renowned artists whose innovations Galloway discusses are Matisse, Rouault, Picasso, Braque, Kirchner, Kokoschka, Kandinsky, Malevich, Boccioni, and Mondrian.

"The uprooting impact of their startling color and distortion of form created widespread hostility . . . More than one attempt was made to exclude this art from the official salons," Galloway writes.

TRENDS

The artists of the beginning of this century, working in both Western and Eastern Europe, were responsible for radical trends which are described as Fauvism, Expressionism, Cubism, Futurism, and Suprematism.

Galloway defines in his book the styles of the artists as well as their effect on contemporaries and on present day art. He attributes their departure from the older modes of expression to political and economic conditions of the period and to special aesthetic influences.

Written in a direct style that will be interesting and meaningful to art followers of all degrees of sophistication, the book includes twenty-four color slides encased inside the front cover.

Detailed commentary notes are given for each reproduction of representative works of the artists. The text is also illustrated with halftone plates of sculptures and paintings.

Sundial Fits in Pockets

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vonn are collectors of all kinds of odds and ends. Among their memorabilia they treasure two pocket sundials carried by wealthy travelers several centuries ago.

A fold-up Chinese sundial is said to be about 400 years old. No larger than a pack of cards, it is of lacquered wood. Chinese characters spell out the message: "The sun will lead our way."

The second sundial is smaller and made of ivory. Reportedly it was once part of a collection in the Vatican. With an eyeglass, you can read the elevation level for most major European cities. The elevation level enabled the traveler to make allowances for differing time zones.

Cream Your Cheeks

Want to accent cheekbones without using rouge, which often creates shadow? Take a tip from models, who smear just a dab of cold cream on the cheekbone area. The result is a shiny, gleaming look to makeup.

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Hope to Expand Program of Financing Education

WASHINGTON (AP) — The big education program enacted by Congress last year would grow even bigger under President Johnson's new budget, spurred by more government spending and increased private loans.

Johnson is calling for total expenditures for education in fiscal 1967 of \$2.8 billion, an increase of \$516 million, with most of the money — \$1.5 billion — going into elementary and secondary education.

At the college level, Johnson is hoping to increase student and academic aid programs while cutting total expenditures by \$72 million through a major shift in direct federal loans to private lending agencies.

No new programs are being requested and existing authorizations will permit most of the expansion, but Johnson will have to get Congress to go along with his plan for making greater use of private credit in loan programs.

PRIVATE MONEY

The two areas in which Johnson hopes to attract more private financing are college housing and academic facility loans, and student loans.

The chief student loan program in effect now is the one under the National Defense Ed-

ucation Act, in which colleges and universities are guaranteed federal money to supply the federal government. Johnson wants to start shifting the program to the new loan guarantee program enacted last fall.

Under it, the government guarantees loans by private agencies, much as it does now for home loans, and pays an interest subsidy for students from families with annual incomes under \$15,000. The government pays all the interest while the student is in college and 3 per cent thereafter while the loan is being repaid.

The program is as yet untried, whereas the National Defense Education Act program has been a popular and expanding one since its enactment in 1958, and Johnson may have difficulties persuading Congress to make the shift.

AMOUNT TO DECLINE

As projected in the budget, defense education act student loan expenditures in 1967 would decline by \$149 million to \$30 million, but 775,000 students would receive subsidized, guaranteed loans, 475,000 more than this year.

Similarly, Johnson hopes to increase private financing of college housing loans and academic facility loans through selling participations in pools of such loans—a procedure followed in other government loan programs.

Such procedures are used when loans are made at interest rates below current market levels. The government then authorizes supplementary funds to assure payments on certificates of participation which are sold in pools.

Johnson has estimated he can save \$908 million in fiscal 1967 over the direct loan expenditures in 1966 by this method.

BIGGER PROGRAMS

On the basis of such projected savings, Johnson is calling for considerable expansion down the line in present college and student aid programs, while cutting total expenditures for fiscal 1967 to \$140 million, against \$712 million spent for the same programs under the current budget.

In the elementary and second-

ary school programs, Johnson is asking for \$730 million more than he now is spending. The increase reflects mainly the second-year cost of programs under the education act passed last year.

The big boost would be in the special education programs for children in impoverished areas,

for whom expenditures would jump from \$230 million to \$970 million.

Johnson is risking another brush with Congress by proposing to cut back the popular program that gives federal funds to school districts affected by federal activity. Johnson said the new school programs are meeting the need in some of

these areas and recommended reducing payments in fiscal 1967 by \$87 million, to \$267 million.

Increases are called for in all other education programs, including vocational education, teacher programs and the research and training programs under the national science foundation.

Seek Increased Outlay

Big Cities Targets of Fund Measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson plans sharp spending increases in slum clearance, mass transit, parks and other measures in launching his effort to rebuild some of the nation's major cities.

But his budget message to Congress today shows the new Housing and Urban Development Department he created for the job will start its career with a \$183 million surplus.

The reason for the paper profit is the proposed sale of \$1.5 billion worth of federal investments in mortgages and loans handled by agencies of the new department.

The proposed budget lists \$1.1

billion in expenditures, minus the sale of the \$1.5 billion in investments. A department spokesman said it also is acting as agent in selling investments of some other agencies, but its own net profit will come to \$183 million.

URBAN RENEWAL

Proposed spending for urban renewal — slum clearance — will rise \$51 million from 1966 to \$413 million in fiscal 1967, beginning next July 1.

Grants to provide social service facilities in low income neighborhoods will go up from \$1 million to \$12 million.

Grants to buy open spaces for parks and playgrounds will rise from \$18 million to \$30 million, mass transit spending from \$38 million to \$68 million and water and sewer grants from \$1 million to \$51 million.

Public housing spending will rise from \$249 million to \$261 million.

PRESSING PROBLEM

"Poor housing conditions and obsolete public facilities in large areas of central cities still remain our most pressing urban development problem," Johnson's budget proposal said.

"These conditions tend to breed poverty, crime and disease. A new program is proposed to show how local, state and private groups — assisted by the federal government — can undertake a major renovation of blighted areas," it said.

A government spokesman said the largescale liquidation of government investments in

mortgages and loans was an effort "to reduce pressure on the budget and the public debt." Some of the proposed liquidation will require new legislation.

TOTAL TO DROP

Total net spending for all housing and community development programs is expected to drop by \$789 million because of the sale of government investments to private interests.

But, the budget message added, "total expenditures are estimated to increase by \$46 million in 1967, mainly for urban renewal and community facility grants and housing loans under contracts made in prior years."

Early Norse Village Is Believed Found

QUEBEC (AP) — Louis Edmond Hamelin, director of Laval University's Nordic Studies Center, announced discovery of a possibly pre-Columbian Norse settlement in the Ungava Peninsula of northern Quebec by an expedition headed by archaeologist Thomas Lee.

House foundations, a church-like structure and a stone dam were found in a European-type village that may have been the work of a roving Greenland Norse colony.

The expedition will explore further next summer.

Ask \$11 Million for Research on Crime Remedies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson today called for \$11 million worth of research on crime remedies during fiscal 1967.

"A great society cannot be marked by rising crime rates," Johnson said in recommending the appropriation for his law enforcement assistance program.

The program, kicked off last fall with a \$5-million appropriation, is a key ingredient of the administration's war on crime. It involves federal grants for research designed to improve law enforcement, corrections and administration of justice.

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Negro Death Said Murder

Charge White Man in Row on Highway

CAMDEN, Ala. (UPI) — A white farmer was charged with murder yesterday for the roadside shooting of a Negro motorist following a collision between their cars.

Negroes attending a funeral at a nearby church gathered around the body and began singing and chanting but dispersed without incident after the white man surrendered.

"They were pretty upset and we were afraid we were going to have some trouble," said Wilcox County Sheriff P. C. Jenkins.

The demonstration broke up when Jenkins convinced the Negroes that the farmer, J. T. Reeves, 46, had given himself up.

Reeves was charged with murder in the slaying of David Colson, 32, a truck driver and father of a 6-year-old boy.

HEARING TODAY

Reeves was held in jail pending a hearing today.

Jenkins said a car driven by Reeves bumped into the rear of Colson's vehicle as the Negro attempted to turn off the highway into the parking lot of the Antioch Baptist Church to attend a funeral.

An argument followed and Reeves fired at Colson with a 32-caliber pistol after the Negro stuck his head inside Reeves' car, Jenkins said.

Colson was shot in the head and died immediately, Jenkins said.

CAME BACK

The sheriff said Reeves drove down the road about two miles, turned around and returned to town where he described the shooting to a city policeman.

"He asked the policeman to call me and I came right down," Jenkins said.

"He didn't know he had killed anybody, he just knew he had shot somebody."

2 Issues Headline Legislative Agenda

LANSING (AP) — Mackinac Bridge refinancing and the filling of vacant judgeships stack up as the major issues facing the Senate and House this week.

Both chambers return to work at 8 p.m. tonight after a week of little significant floor action. The pace is not expected to accelerate much until Gov. George Romney presents his 1966-67 state budget—probably next week.

The bridge issue is a complex financial matter which can take on new twists with almost every fluctuation of the national bond markets.

Basically, the question is whether the state could save money by issuing general obligation bonds and using that money to buy back \$99.8 million in revenue bonds issued when the bridge was built in the 1950s.

AVERAGE INTEREST

The Mackinac Bridge Authority is paying an average 4.25 per cent interest on the bonds. A year ago, Romney said the state could sell bonds for 3.25 per cent interest. It would also cost about \$5 million in penalty payments to recall the existing 35-year bond issue. A further complicating factor is interest earned by the bridge authority's reserve fund.

Romney said Friday the bridge should be refinanced even if there were no saving in order to set up machinery for a second refinancing if bond prices declined in the future.

Ten days ago he said the state could still save \$510,000 a year by refinancing but Friday he declared that the bond picture had worsened in the meantime. Recent Federal Reserve Board action has tended to drive up the price of credit.

The House has approved bridge refinancing, but with a 3.25 per cent limit on cost of new bonds.

DISCRETIONARY AUTHORITY

Noting the 3.25 per cent limit

in the existing bill, Romney has suggested that the legislature grant discretionary authority to some administrative unit to act whenever bond prices become favorable, rather than have a favorable market slip away as he says happened last year.

Heading the House calendar is a measure that already has sparked debate, although Romney and majority Democrats agree on its basic aim.

It is a resolution calling for gubernatorial appointment of judges to fill vacancies. The measure calls for an amendment of the State Constitution and needs a two-thirds vote in each House and approval at the polls.

The 1963 State Constitution calls for filling of judicial vacancies by special elections, with retired judges sitting in until the posts can be filled. The system has proved unworkable, due mainly to the shortage of retired judges who are able and willing to return to the bench.

The resolution, a carry-over from last year, was reported out of the committee on revision and amendment of the constitution—to the surprise of the House leadership.

The resolution calls for gubernatorial appointment with the advice and consent of the Senate, and for a special election next Aug. 2 to decide on the constitutional amendment.

Inmates May Go Free

Jail Owners Want No Locks

CELINA, Tenn. (AP) — Seven prisoners may step free from a private jail in this middle Tennessee town today.

The only bars to prevent their freedom would be some unexpected action by county officials. And Dist. Atty. Baxter Key Jr., for one, doesn't see the need.

"They haven't got anybody over there worth keeping," said Key.

James H. Reneau III and his aunt, Miss Mary Ruth Reneau, who bought the old county jail Saturday, notified Key yesterday that the locks would be cut off the jail cells today.

"They are friends of ours," said Reneau. "We don't want to see them locked up."

'FRIENDS OWN JAIL'

Said Key: "It's nice to have some friends owning the jail."

The unusual situation developed after the Reneaus bought the 96-year-old brick and stucco building for \$35 at an auction in this town of 1,228.

They said they wanted the brick from the jail.

The prisoners apparently came with the purchase, since a new jail is still under construction. At least, that's the way one prisoner, serving a sentence for public drunkenness, seems to feel.

"If the property has changed hands," he said, "I go with it." He said that he intends to stay.

Girardin May See Top Prober

Detroit Crime Quiz Is Gathering Momentum

DETROIT (UPI) — Police Commissioner Ray Girardin was expected to meet with one-man grand juror Edward S. Piggins today as the full-scale investigation into Detroit syndicate crime picked up speed.

The grand jury investigation into alleged ticket fixing in Wayne County broadened this weekend into a war against organized crime when Piggins seized Detroit Police Department files after a raid at a Detroit restaurant.

Piggins said he issued warrants Saturday for the arrest of two reputed syndicate officials to give "police the right to seize evidence that they might not have been legally able to acquire with ordinary warrants."

He then seized 23 file cabinets crammed with Criminal Investigation Bureau (CIB) documents.

The CIB files reportedly contain reams of information on gambling, narcotics, prostitution, extortion and other areas of crime controlled by organized crime.

LINKED WITH CRIME

The pair arrested, Peter Vitale, 51, Mount Clemens, and Costas Gus Colacisides, 67, Grosse Pointe Park, were linked with the crime syndicate during the 1963 McClellan Senate crime investigating committee by Detroit police officials.

Colacisides, owner of the Grecian Gardens Restaurant, and Vitale, night manager, were charged with bribery in connection with a series of payoffs to a Detroit police sergeant last July.

The officer had been acting with the knowledge of the police department.

Much of the information contained in the seized police files was of a type that could not be used as evidence in regular courts.

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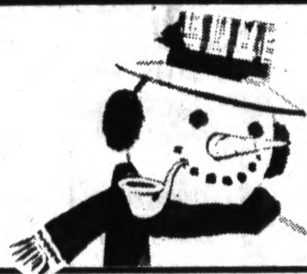
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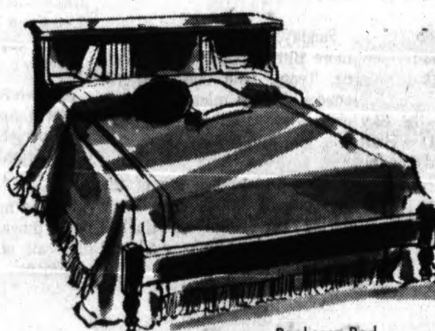


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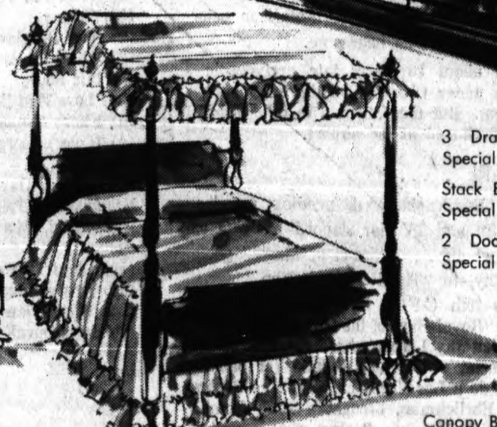
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