

Romney Winner; Ferency Stumbles

DETROIT (AP) — Republican Gov. George Romney won re-nomination to a third term without opposition yesterday — but the major surprise of the gubernatorial primary was the slim vote polled by unopposed Democratic candidate Zoltan Ferency.

While the heated Democratic U. S. Senate race pulled nearly twice as many voters to the Democratic primary as the Republican, Romney still outpolled Ferency in what was only a popularity contest.

Many voters in the Democratic primary didn't even give Ferency, the party's state chairman a courtesy vote.

With 5,281 of 5,315 precincts reporting, Romney had 423,560 votes and Ferency had 368,831.

The Ferency vote was barely more than half that polled by the two Democratic senatorial candidates — G. Mennen Williams and Jerome P. Cavanagh. Some of the Cavanagh total apparently came from Republi-

cans and independents unwilling to vote for Ferency.

Even in heavily Democratic Wayne County, Ferency could not manage even a 5-to-1 edge over Romney even though more than four times as many Democrats as Republicans voted in the primary.

The results pinpoint Ferency's major problem — identification. He has been touring the state in a campaign bus for weeks, and is expected to follow the pattern right through the Nov. 8 election.

Romney is not expected to begin his campaign until about Labor Day, but has already promised it will be his most vigorous yet.

The governor is confident of reelection but wants to bring Sen. Robert Griffin, at least four new congressmen and control of the State Senate in with him.

A big victory — by more than his 1964 edge of 384,000 votes — would further stimulate Romney's unannounced drive for

the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

LOOKS TO WILLIAMS

Ferency will be looking for a rub off from G. Mennen Williams, winner of six statewide elections and Griffin's challenger.

As Williams' accepted victory last night, Ferency was at his shoulder.

The fiery-state chairman is a workmen's compensation lawyer and articulate debater who is expected to try to provoke (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 3)



ZOLTAN FERENCY

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Partly Cloudy, Warmer
(Details on Page 1)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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★ ★ ★

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10c

How State Voted

Democrats	Republicans
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(UNOFFICIAL TOTALS)
(5,315 of 5,315 Precincts)

Governor

FERENCY	368,831	ROMNEY	423,560
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U. S. Senator

WILLIAMS	435,848	GRIFFIN	374,795
Cavanagh	289,643		

How County Voted

Governor

FERENCY	20,885	ROMNEY	43,671
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U. S. Senator

WILLIAMS	31,292	GRIFFIN	40,298
Cavanagh	29,933		

U. S. Representative

18th District

MERRILL	8,533	BROOMFIELD	27,181
Kratzel	4,603		

19th District

FARNUM	21,913	MCDONALD	12,255
		Kuhn	12,079
		VanderMeulen	1,338

State Senator

14th District

KUHN	6,425	LIVINGSTON	6,535
Purcell	5,389	Demel	4,447
McLellan	4,144	Odette	2,644

15th District

LEVIN	17,741	ROWLEY	4,529
		Rice	2,962

16th District

KAVANAGH	4,413	HUBER	12,702
Daniels	3,439	Winnie	3,059
Marr	3,282	Bawden	1,854

17th District

O'BRIEN	6,477	LODGE	4,539
Campbell	3,655	Harsen	2,151
		Brewer	2,117

State Representative

60th District

LAWLER	1,573	SMART	2,923
Goppl	564		

61st District

CROWLEY	2,852	ANDERSON	2,234
Collier	1,348	McKinlay	886
		Vaillancourt	579

62nd District

LAW	2,025	VAN TASSEL	1,413
Nastrom	793		

63rd District

SLINGERLEND	3,296	BISHOP	2,264
		Carey	2,048

64th District

BARUCH	2,506	BAKER	5,977
La Belle	2,650		

65th District

HUFFMAN	3,738	STRAUSE	1,177
		Solski	408

67th District

KRAMER	6,729	WILSON	1,353
		Kish	1,153

68th District

RICHARDS	2,227	HAYWARD	4,113
Reynolds	1,888		

69th District

COOPER	5,172	HILL	1,515
Dahlerup	1,129	Howarth	1,282

Nonpartisan Circuit Judges

(Six to be nominated)

BEASLEY	27,896	Kahn	9,186
ROBERTS	22,841	Rowtson	8,313
BRONSON	22,896	McGrath	6,288
TEMPLIN	15,453	Front	5,568
O'BRIEN	12,569	Ingle	5,554
MCCALLUM	12,485	Fluch	5,232
Raid	12,138	Johnson	5,001
Schmier	12,129	Hanna	4,723
Ingraham	12,063	Turner	4,618
Merritt	10,664	Cunningham	4,086
Gilbert	10,120	Burke	3,748

Probate Judges

(Three to be nominated)

MOORE	24,513	Whitlock	6,479
SHIFMAN	16,483	Weldon	6,676
Grant	14,708		

Kuhn Loses to McDonald in 19th District

Republican Will Face Congressman Farnum in General Election

Showing balanced vote-getting strength on either side of the Wayne-Oakland County line, Redford Township Supervisor Jack H. McDonald outpointed Oakland County's Richard D. Kuhn yesterday to gain the Republican nomination in the 19th Congressional District.

McDonald polled a total of 12,255 votes to Kuhn's 12,079 — a winning margin of 1,176.

A third contender for the 19th GOP nod, Larry D. Vandermeulen, tallied 1,338 votes.

The 34-year-old McDonald will oppose incumbent Billie S. Farnum, 50, of Waterford Township, in the Nov. 8 general election.

Farnum, serving his first term, was unopposed in the primary for the Democratic nomination in the 19th.

Meantime, the former chief assistant U.S. attorney in Detroit, William H. Merrill, won (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Moderates Top Conservatives

GOP Nominees for Congress Rated High

DETROIT (AP) — Moderates topped conservatives in three major Republican congressional fights today as all 18 Michigan incumbents were renominated.

The three are all given strong chances to unseat freshmen Democrats in November.

Democratic Rep. Lucien Nedzi of Detroit, the incumbent facing the strongest primary test, outdistanced former Rep. Harold Ryan in a race where Nedzi's support of open occupancy housing was the key issue.

State Sen. Guy VanderJagt of Cadillac handily won the Republican nomination and favorite's role for November in the 9th district of northwestern Michigan, only district without an incumbent.

The moderate-conservative battles were in the 2nd, 3rd and 19th districts.

State Sen. Garry Brown of (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 7)

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AP Wirephoto

HAPPY GATHERING—Former Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams is surrounded by a smiling family and well-wishers as he makes an appearance at his Detroit campaign headquarters after winning the Democratic nomination for the U.S.

Senate last night. Williams defeated Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh. Williams' son, Gary, is at left above the ex-governor's wife, Nancy. At right is Zoltan Ferency (with microphone), unopposed candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket.

Beasley Tops Circuit Court Vote

The race for three seats on the Oakland County Circuit Court bench was narrowed down to six candidates in yesterday's primary, with a Ferndale attorney topping the list by a \$,000 vote margin.

In all, 22 candidates were bidding for the nomination, the largest field of hopefuls ever in a judicial campaign in the county.

Winning the top six spots and a place on the Nov. 8 general election ballot were William R. Beasley, 27,886 votes; Farrell E. Roberts, 22,841; S. Jerome Bronson, 22,638; Robert L. Tempin, 15,453; John N. O'Brien,

12,509; Cecil B. McCallum, 12,495.

Beasley had received the highest number of preferred votes in a poll taken among Oakland County attorneys two weeks ago.

At that time he received 24 times more votes than the next two highest candidates, both of whom garnered 108 each.

PAST PRESIDENT

A past president of the county bar association, Beasley is presently the city attorney for Huntington Woods, and legal counsel for Birmingham and Ferndale school districts.

He served one term as a

Ferndale City Commissioner, 1961-63.

Beasley, 47, of 330 W. Drayton, was an organizer of the Oakland Legal Aid Society.

Roberts, 43, of 2468 LaFay, West Bloomfield Township, presently is serving as state senator from the 14th District, and did not enter the primary for the legislative post.

LEFT SENATE

In 1964, he resigned from the senate after two terms to make an unsuccessful bid for the Michigan Court of Appeals, which had been established (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Defeated Foe Invited to Aid Fall Campaign

Former Governor Has 140,000-Vote Margin Over Detroit Mayor

DETROIT (AP) — Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams' thrashing of his young political life yesterday and then invited the Detroit mayor to join in an attempt to unseat Republican Sen. Robert Griffin.

With the combined backing of most of Michigan's Democratic organization and nearly all of its labor leaders, Williams forged a 140,000-vote victory

Related Stories, Page A-8

margin in the bitterly contested Democratic primary.

With all of the state's 5,315 precincts reporting, Williams' vote was 435,848 against 289,643 for Cavanagh.

The former six-term governor rolled up a commanding lead in Cavanagh's hometown of Detroit and clattered him in most outside counties.

Williams, 55, who returned to Michigan's political scene after five years as an assistant secretary of state, is a staunch (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

GM Factories in City Close for Inventory

Production of 1966 model Pontiacs and Tempests ends today after breaking all the records which were established just last year.

The majority of Pontiac's 15,500 production employees will be laid off for a period of inventory, after which production of parts for the 1967 model run will begin on a gradual basis.

Pontiac assembly operations are expected to resume on August 19 with the production of 1967 models.

Layoffs at Fisher Body plant began yesterday with production operations to be closed out by about noon today. An estimated 3,400 workers are to be laid off until the latter part of August, a spokesman said.

An estimated 8,000 GMC Truck & Coach Division employees will be idled next week by model changeover which begins Monday. Truck and coach production is slated to resume Aug. 15.

PRODUCE MI.331

At the close of today's second shift at Pontiac Motor Division a total of 81,331 cars will have been assembled during the model year, breaking the record of 802,000 units set last year by nearly four per cent.

The 1966 total includes 473,333 Pontiacs and 539,966 Tempests.

Probate Judge Victors Listed

Moore, Shifman Lead Field of 5 Candidates

A young Birmingham attorney and an Oak Park Municipal judge won the nomination for Oakland County probate judge in yesterday's primary election. Eugene A. Moore of Birmingham, son of Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore, led the field of five candidates with a total vote of 34,513.

His opponent in the November election will be Burton R. Shifman, of Oak Park, who polled 16,483 votes.

Trailing the two successful candidates were Barry M. Grant, 14,708; Hayward Whitlock, 6,479; and Lincoln Weldon, 6,676.

The \$26,500 a year probate post was established last December, and when filled will (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 4)

Weatherman Bright 'n' Cheery

Bright and cheery with a few light clouds in the sky is the outlook for tomorrow.

The weatherman forecasts fair and not so cool tonight; partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow. Temperatures, falling to 53 to 60 during the night, will aim for 78 to 82 tomorrow.

Partly cloudy and warmer is Friday's prediction.

Today's winds, northwest at 8 to 16 miles per hour, will become light and variable tonight. A mild 53 was the low prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. By 2 p.m., the mercury had reached 77.



WILLIAM S. BROOMFIELD



WILLIAM H. MERRILL

McDonald, Farnum to Vie in Fall

(Continued From Page One)

The Democratic nomination in the 18th District, qualifying him to vie in November with incumbent William S. Broomfield of Royal Oak for that district's seat in Congress.

Broomfield, unopposed for the 18th GOP nomination, received 27,161 votes.

Merrill, who won nomination by a nearly 2-1 margin, received 8,533 votes to 4,563 votes credited to real estate salesman Theodore N. Kratzel of Royal Oak, who also sought nomination.

Serving his third term as the head of the most populated township in the state, McDonald picked up balanced voter support in the 19th District, which spreads across the western half of Oakland County and crosses into Wayne County to take in Northville, Livonia and Redford Township.

Wayne County voters gave McDonald 6,744 votes, while Oakland voters pushed his vote lever 6,811 times.

Kuhn's tally

Kuhn, 36, of 205 Gateway, Waterford Township, Farnum's 1964 foe in the general election, polled 9,168 Oakland votes and 2,911 in Wayne County.

A Pontiac attorney and businessman, Kuhn, prior to the 1964 campaign, was an unsuccessful candidate for the GOP nomination for state senator from Oakland County six times.

Vandermolen, 28, who finished third in the three-way race for the 19th GOP nomination, is a political science instructor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. He lives at 31675 Shawnee, Farmington.

The 18th Congressional District, where Merrill will oppose the 44-year-old Broomfield's bid for a sixth term in the House, takes in roughly the eastern half of Oakland County.

BILLIE S. FARNUM



JACK H. McDONALD

Kosygin Vows to Aid Viets

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin pledged today the Soviet Union "will do everything in its power to help the Vietnamese people expel the American occupiers from Vietnamese soil as quickly as possible."

Delegates to the Supreme Soviet applauded as the scholarly looking leader repeated this Soviet promise of support for Communist Viet Nam and its Viet Cong allies.

He charged that the United States was spreading the Vietnamese war to neighboring Laos and Cambodia and said this "poses a direct threat to universal security."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Sunny and pleasant today. Highs 74 to 78. Fair and not as cool tonight, low 52 to 60. Thursday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs 76 to 82. Winds northwest 8 to 16 miles becoming light and variable tonight. Friday partly cloudy and warmer.

Today in Pontiac (at recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 79

Lowest temperature 52

Direction: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.

Sun sets Wednesday at 7:51 a.m.

Moon rises Thursday at 5:29 a.m.

Moon sets Thursday at 7:53 a.m.

Tomorrow's Temperature Chart

Albany	70	45	Fort Worth	83	72
Albuquerque	71	46	Indianapolis	81	70
Anchorage	68	40	Kansas City	80	69
Asheville	69	41	Los Angeles	82	71
Astoria	67	42	Memphis	81	70
Baltimore	70	43	Minneapolis	80	69
Birmingham	71	44	Missouri	81	70
Boston	69	42	New Orleans	82	71
Butte	68	41	New York	81	70
Charlottesville	70	43	Oakland	80	69
Chicago	71	44	Philadelphia	81	70
Cincinnati	70	43	Pittsburgh	80	69
Cleveland	71	44	Portland	81	70
Columbus	70	43	San Francisco	82	71
Dallas	71	44	Seattle	81	70
Dayton	70	43	St. Louis	80	69
Denver	71	44	Tampa	81	70
Des Moines	70	43	Washington	81	70
Detroit	71	44	Wichita	80	69
El Paso	70	43			

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 76

Lowest temperature 52

Direction: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.

Sun sets Wednesday at 7:51 a.m.

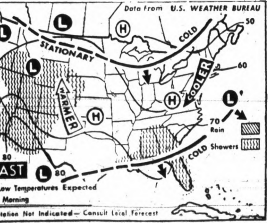
Moon rises Thursday at 5:29 a.m.

Moon sets Thursday at 7:53 a.m.

Forecast

Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected Used Thursday Morning

Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast



NATIONAL WEATHER—Tonight's weather will be rainy over parts of the Gulf Coast and the central and southern plains. It will be cooler in the northeast and the Ohio, Tennessee and southern Mississippi valleys. It will be warmer in parts of the Plains.

Carl O'Brien Is Victor

An incumbent state senator and a former state senator on their respective party nominations yesterday in 17th District primaries.

Incumbent Carl W. O'Brien won nomination to vie for a second term in the Senate, outpointing Waterford Township businessman Richard D. Campbell, 6,477 to 3,855 in the Democratic primary.

Meantime, L. Harvey Lodge, formerly a two-term senator from the old 12th District which formerly comprised all of Oakland County, won the Republican nomination, outdistancing two GOP rivals.

Lodge received 4,538 votes to 2,151 garnered by Alicia Township dairy farmer James N. Harsen and 2,117 awarded Stanley M. Brown, former Southfield Township justice of the peace.

The 36-year-old O'Brien of 513 Moore, and Pontiac attorney Lodge, 63, of 6610 Longworth, Waterford Township, will vie in November.

19th LOSER

In winning the 17th District GOP nod, Lodge accomplished what he failed to do in 1964 when he lost the Senate nomination.

The 17th District takes in Pontiac, the townships of Waterford, Independence,

14th DISTRICT



Kuhn

Livingston

Pension Plan Wins Approval

City voters yesterday approved an amendment to the city charter to permit full-time elected officials to join the city's general employee pension plan.

The vote was 1,792 for the amendment and 1,542 against, according to unofficial returns tallied by City Clerk Mrs. Olga Berkeley.

The amendment will permit the city's two municipal court judges, currently the only full-time elected officials, to join the pension plan.

The judges will also be allowed to make up contributions to the pension plan back to Dec. 31, 1945 to obtain pension service credit for their years of service.

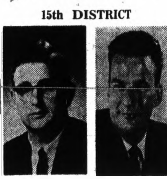
According to the unofficial tally, a large segment of the voters yesterday ignored the charter amendment proposal on city ballots. Only 3,334 of those 9,173 voting cast a vote for or against the ballot proposition.

MISSSED PROPOSAL

City election officials said a lot of voters might have missed the proposal at the top of the ballot.

Better than 25 per cent of the city's 32,350 registered voters went to the polls in yesterday's primary.

Recently elected to new six-year terms, the city's municipal court judges initiated the charter amendment. One of the judges, Cecil B. McCallum, was nominated in other balloting for the Circuit Court bench.



Levin

Rowley

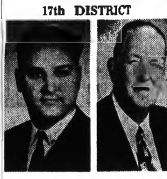
15th DISTRICT



Kavanagh

Huber

16th DISTRICT



O'Brien

Lodge

17th DISTRICT

Jerry Buried in Soapy Tide

(Continued From Page One)

supporter of President Johnson's administration and generally approves of the conduct of the war in Viet Nam.

WAS CRITICAL

Cavanagh, 38, criticized some of Johnson's Viet Nam and economic policies.

Even before Cavanagh conceded defeat, Griffin dropped in at the mayor's campaign headquarters to seek his support. He did not see Cavanagh.

"I invite all of Mayor Cavanagh's supporters to join with us in making sure that there will be representation for Michigan in the Senate that is above partisanship and beyond the reach of boss control," Griffin said.

Griffin, 44, was appointed by Republican Gov. George Romney to fill the vacancy left by the death of Democratic Sen. Patrick McNamara.

THIRD TERM

Romney, unopposed in the primary, will be seeking his third term as governor in November against a vociferous critic, Democratic State Chairman Zolton Ferency.

Since Romney is expected to make a bid for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, the nation's political pundits will be watching to see how well he fares against Ferency and whether he can help carry Griffin to victory over Williams.

President Johnson, Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., are expected to head a Democratic task force into Michigan to help the former governor and blunt Romney's national political image.

Both Williams and Cavanagh indicated they would forget any hard feelings generated by the hard-fought primary in an effort to best Griffin, who is best known as coauthor of the Landrum-Griffin Labor Act.

Even though Williams already has the backing of the powerful AFL-CIO organization, labor leaders will have an extra incentive in trying to knock off the man who helped write a piece of legislation viewed with particular loathing by many union officials.

Birmingham Area News

Bloomfield Twp. Passes Two Millage Increases

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP voters in yesterday's primary election approved two millage increases.

A full slate of Republican candidates for township offices will be on the November ballot.

The first proposal calling for an increase of 1.3 mills in the tax rate for one year and 2.8 mills for 10 years for the continuation of fire, police and other protective services was approved by a vote of 4,351 to 1,384.

The second proposal asking for an increase in the tax rate by 1 mill for one year

and 1 mill for 10 years for continued highway construction and maintenance was approved by a vote of 2,355 to 2,978.

With the approval of the millage proposal, nine men will be added to the police force and six to the fire department.

No pay increases for police or firemen are included in the proposal.

WON PASSAGE

Local police and firemen and the Citizens for Essential Service Committee campaigned in recent weeks to win passage for the levy hikes.

All maintained that the extra millage is vital to the safety and welfare of the community.

Candidates on the primary ballot for township office and the votes they received.

Supervisor—Homer Case (R), 3,412.

Clerk—Deloris V. Little, (R), 3,273.

Treasurer—Arno L. Hulet, (R), 3,389.

Auditors—Robert A. Reid, (R), 3,138; Robert M. Sinclair, (R), 2,836. (Two were to be nominated.)

Constable—Carl E. Rodes (R), 3,093; Richard A. Golden (R), 2,537. (Two were to be nominated.)

Library Board—Joseph H. Lovings, (R), 2,832; Ann W. Sheldon, (R), 2,962; John C. Siegmund Jr. (R), 3,030. (Three were to be nominated.)

BIRMINGHAM—Community House officials have announced that the annual administrative and operating fund drive campaign has reached its goal of \$59,500.

The Community House operates almost entirely on funds collected during the annual drives. The nonprofit organization receives no tax or United Foundation support.

Thomas H. Wagner, board chairman of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank, has shared this year's money-raising effort with Mrs. John Z. DeLoe as cochairman.

How Pontiac Voted

*173 OF 22,326 REGISTERED VOTERS

Democrats	Republicans
Ferency	2,706
Romney	1,993

Governor

Ferency	2,706	Romney	1,993
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U. S. Senate

(ballot term)		(vacancy term)	
Williams	2,996	Griffin	1,818
Cavanagh	1,928	Griffin	1,649
Williams	2,611	Griffin	1,649
Cavanagh	1,672		

U. S. Representative

19th District	
Farnum	3,536
Kuhn	2,911
McDonald	676
Vandermolen	86

State Senator

17th District	
O'Brien	2,514
Campbell	1,352
Lodge	1,246
Brown	521
Harsen	181

State Representative

62nd District	
Law	3,065
Nasstrom	793
VanTassel	1,413

63rd District	
Slingerland	324
Carey	57
Bishop	40

Nonpartisan

Circuit Judges

(nominate six)	
McCallum	3,106
Rowson	1,960
Bronson	1,516
Robert	1,301
Beasley	1,110
Templin	857
O'Brien	793
Prout	637
Schmier	572
Ingraham	449
Gilbert	419
McGrath	397
Kahn	322
Cunningham	314
Johnson	303
Merritt	302
Reid	302
Ingale	156
Turner	141
Hanna	141
Burke	131
Fitch	126

Probate Judges

(nominate two)	
Moore	2,539
Whitlock	1,855
Grant	614
Shufman	272
Welton	227

City Proposal

(city proposal)	
Yes	1,792
No	1,562

Beasley Tops Court Race List

(Continued From Page One)

through his efforts as a legislator.

He was returned to the senate, however, in a special election that was called in early 1965 to fill a vacancy created by the death of Paul Chandler.

The first Democrat to hold the position in more than 30 years, Bronson presently is the Oakland County Prosecutor, serving two years of a four-year term, to which he was elected in 1964.

Bronson, 37, of 24540 Seneca Oak Park, has been an attorney for 11 years, obtaining his law degree from Wayne State University.

In 1962, he lost in his first bid for prosecutor to the then incumbent, George Taylor.

He is a member of the law firm of Bronson and Kutinsky in Madison Heights.

Templin, like Roberts, is a former Oakland County assistant prosecutor.

Two years ago, Templin, 44, of

3199 Pebble Lane, won the Republican nomination for prosecuting attorney, and then lost the election to Bronson.

LAW FIRM

A member of the law firm of Wilson, Templin, Basso & Basso, Templin is active in the county Republican party, heading the Lincoln Republican Club, and as a member of GOP executive and county committees.

O'Brien, 36, of 1715 Rosemont, Royal Oak, is a former assistant prosecutor and staff member of the Oakland County Probate Court.

Since resigning from the prosecutor's staff several years ago, O'Brien has been associated in private practice with Jack W. Hutson, with offices in Royal Oak.

He is legislative chairman of the Berkley Elementary PTA and a member of the county Law Enforcement Association, the Exchange and Lions clubs in Royal Oak.

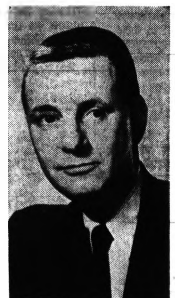
O'Brien received his law degree from the University of Detroit, where he had earlier graduated from the College of Commerce and Finance.

McCallum has been a municipal judge in Pontiac since 1954.

Prior to election as a judge, McCallum, 65, of 286 Cherokee,

was in private law practice for 21 years.

As a judge, he was instrumental in establishing a non-support plan which provides for payments to families through a check-off system operated by the court, and in setting up the first traffic school in the county for traffic offenders.



WILLIAM R. BEASLEY



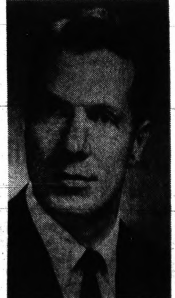
FARRELLE E. ROBERTS



S. JEROME BRONSON



ROBERT L. TEMPLIN



JOHN O'BRIEN



CECIL B. MCCALLUM

That 'Unknown Feeling' Played Havoc With Jerry

By GENE SCHROEDER
Associated Press Writer

The pretty young blonde behind the restaurant counter cheered as a dozen supporters cheered Jerry Cavanaugh's brief remarks at the outstate Michigan airport.

A newsmen asked who was her choice for the Democratic senatorial nomination—Cavanaugh or Sopsy Williams?

"Frankly," she replied, "I never heard of Cavanaugh until a few minutes ago. I actually thought Sen. Kefauver was supposed to be coming here today."

Sen. Estes Kefauver has been dead for three years and as far as many Michigan voters are concerned, Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh might as well be, too.

UNRECOGNIZED

The airport episode took place just three days before Tuesday's primary election and illustrated one of the mayor's biggest hurdles in the campaign: widespread nonrecognition outside the Detroit area.

There were other reasons Cavanaugh fared so poorly.

One was illustrated four days before the election when Cavanaugh was about to set out on a motorcade tour of a pre-

dominantly Negro section in Detroit's inner city.

A car pulled up to a stoplight alongside the caravan, a passenger leaned out and yelled: "How about search-and-frisk, Cavanaugh?"

HOT WATER

Perhaps more than anything else in the Negro community, the mayor's brief touting with the idea of a stop-and-frisk law last November put him in hot water with many voters.

The idea of a law which would allow police to stop and search anyone they suspect of a crime is repugnant to a large number of Negroes.

Cavanaugh, whose strong civil rights stand in the past had helped him win two easy mayoral races, was clobbered this time in most Negro precincts. The vote favoring Williams was 13-to-1 in Detroit's 7th precinct, 1-to-1 in Ward 1, precinct 28A, 7-to-1 in another.

As the mayor explained it, there is a long-standing emotional appeal in the Negro community for Williams, who was in the forefront of the civil rights movement long before his monopolized newspaper headlines.

"The biggest problem I had among the Negroes was that they wanted to keep me as mayor," Cavanaugh contended.

Low Vote for Ferency Is Surprise

(Continued From Page One)

Romney is anger—or intensity, as the governor calls it.

The two are known to have a personal distaste for each other that goes beyond normal political differences.

Romney's campaign pitch will be for what he calls "total Michigan progress" but Ferency is expected to argue that Romney's plans don't go far enough to meet state needs.

Both men want the state tax structure overhauled—presumably with an income tax added. Ferency blames Romney for not achieving tax reform with the Democratic-controlled legislature.

Anderson, with 2,224 votes, topped John D. McKinlay's 886 votes and L. J. Vaillancourt's 570.

FIRST TERM

Currently serving his first term in the Legislature, Crowley, 57, lives at 730 Deer Lake, Independence Township, Anderson, 46, of 2381 Edinburgh, Warford Township, is an insurance agent and has been a Warford Township trustee for five years.

Arthur J. Law, incumbent 62nd District Democrat, beat his intraparty challenger, Charles J. Nassstrom, 1,825-793. Republican JoAnn VanTassel received 1,413 votes in her un-

State Representative Races

Three Incumbent House Dems Win

Incumbent state representatives from Oakland County districts yesterday retained the backing of their party in the three districts in which officeholders faced primary election competition.

All three incumbents challenged for nomination are Democrats.

In the 61st District, incumbent Francis A. Crowley won 2,552 votes for the Democratic nomination while Donald L. Collier received 1,348.

Crowley will face Republican Loren D. Anderson in the November general election.

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contested bid for nomination in the 62nd District.

Law, 50, of 27 Miami is seeking his fifth term in the Legislature, where he is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee. Miss VanTassel, 28, of 51 E. Iroquois is an advertising agency copy writer.

The third incumbent representative who successfully met

competition from within his party was Daniel S. Cooper of the 69th District, who earned 5,172 votes against 1,139 cast for William S. Dahlerup.

GOP NOMINEE

Republican nominee from the South Oakland County district is Dan D. Hill, whose 1,515 votes topped E. Leonard Howarth's 382.

In the 60th District, Democrats picked Dwight R. Lawler to challenge incumbent Rep. Clifford H. Smart, a Republican, in November. Lawler tied 2,254 votes against 1,157 cast for Ted D. Guppi.

POINTE AUX BARQUES

(AP)—This little Lake Huron port town failed to live up to its tradition in Michigan's election Tuesday.

Over uncounted years past, Pointe Aux Barques counted and announced its dozen or so schools superintendent who is serving his first term in the Legislature. Lawler, 26, of 520 S. Linden, Swartz Creek, is employed at the Chevrolet Metal Fabricating Plant in Flint.

WOD TO DEM

Neal Schubel, township supervisor, said they were absentee ballots and these were not expected in the mails until late afternoon. He said the results would not be announced until the polls closing at 8 p.m.

James F. Carey, 2,284-1,988 yesterday.

Running with no competition, Slingerland received 1,228 votes for the Democratic nomination.

Slingerland, 51, of 2301 Lake George, Oakland Township, is a first-term legislator employed as a chemical engineer at Chrysler Corp. A recent law graduate, Bishop, 33, lives at 1816 Ansal, Avon Township.

60th DISTRICT

Democrats in the 64th District nominated Leonard P. Baruch to challenge incumbent Rep. Raymond L. Baker in November. Baruch chalked up a 2,500-1,066 victory over Evelyn La Belle.

Baker earned 5,977 votes in his uncontested bid for the Republican nomination.

Seeking his fourth legislative term, Baker, 59, is a pharmacist and lives at 2718 Grand River, Farmington. Baruch, 44, of 22394 Chastwood Circuit, Southfield, is the librarian at Detroit's Coolidge High School.

Roy F. Strause tallied 1,177 votes over 408 for Stephen Skolowski to win the Republican nomination in the 66th District. Incumbent Rep. Bill S. Hoffman, unchanged for the Democratic nomination in the 66th District, received 8,736 votes.

WINNS VICTORY

Republicans in the 67th District of South Oakland County gave Fred E. Wilson a 1,353-1,153 victory over William E. Kish to pit him against incumbent Albert A. Kramer in the general election. Kramer, unopposed, got 6,929 votes in the 67th District Democratic primary election.

In south Oakland County's 68th District, Democrats chose William M. Richards to face incumbent Rep. William Hay-

ward, who polled 4,111 votes in a no-contest bid for the Republican nomination.

Richards got 2,227 votes against 1,888 cast for the other Democratic contender, Wallace Reynolds.

There were no primary contests for state representative nomination in the 68th District, where incumbent Rep. William P. Hampton, a Republican, received 8,440 votes and John T. Rogers, his Democratic challenger, got 3,353.

An attorney, Hampton, 21, of 275 Windemere, Birmingham, is serving his first term in the Legislature. Rogers, 42, of 4970 Waterwheel Lane, Bloomfield Township, also is an attorney.

60th DISTRICT

Lawler Smart

61st DISTRICT

Crowley Anderson

62nd DISTRICT

Law

63rd DISTRICT

Slingerland Bishop

64th DISTRICT

Baker

65th DISTRICT

Huffman Strause

66th DISTRICT

Kramer Wilson

67th DISTRICT

Richards Hayward

68th DISTRICT

Cooper Hill

Waterford Vote Pits Olson Against Johnson in the Fall

Incumbent Dorothy W. Olson won the Democratic nomination for supervisor in Waterford Township yesterday convincingly over schoolteacher Gerald R. McLeod.

She will face three-time for-

mer supervisor Elmer R. Johnson in the Nov. 4 election.

Johnson, 61, of 3204 Seabald, gained the Republican nomination in the primary.

Some 6,662 voters cast ballots in the township, far short of

the record 7,436 who flocked to the polls in the Sept. 1, 1964 primary.

Mrs. Olson, who was appointed Waterford Township's first woman supervisor last Nov. 5, collected almost 58 per cent of the vote in eliminating 38-year-old McLeod from the Democratic race by an unofficial 491 votes.

FIRST BID

Making his first bid for public office, McLeod, a sixth grade teacher at Riverside School in Waterford Township, polled 1,323 votes against 1,814 for Mrs. Olson.

McLeod of 1400 Merry carried only two of the township's 23 precincts against Mrs. Olson.

Mrs. Olson, 55, of 3599 Shoals served four full two-year terms as treasurer and part of another prior to being appointed James E. Seert's replacement as supervisor.

Johnson, who served as supervisor from 1957 to 1963, registered 1,586 votes against 700 for Frank E. Richardson, 39, of 3133 Coventry.

OTHER WINNERS

Unopposed township Democratic candidates winning their party's nomination included Elmer R. Fangbomer, 59, of 3327 Elmrad for clerk; James F. Schell, 38, of 2866 Beacham for treasurer; and Rudy Mansfield, 36, of 3428 Pontiac Lake and William J. Dean Jr., 33, of 4355 Forest, for trustee.

Unopposed Republicans gaining nomination in the primary were Mrs. L. Catherine Wolters, 45, of 4248 Woodstock, for treasurer; Arthur J. Salley, 40, of 3149 Shawnee, for clerk; and trustee aspirants Herbert C. Cooley, 40, of 995 N. Cass Lake and Ted McCullough Jr., 33, of 559 Brookdale.

Fangbomer, Schell, Mansfield and Dean are all incumbents.

A former township fire chief and clerk since 1963, Fangbomer walked away with "popularity" laurels, outpolling all other township office-seekers with 2,481 votes.

Only 19th District Congressman Billie S. Farnum, unopposed in his bid for the Democratic nomination, drew more votes in Waterford Township.

FARNUM'S TALLY

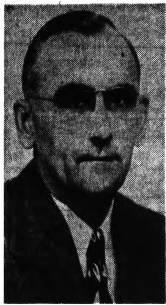
A resident of Waterford Township, Farnum collected 2,537 votes.

Township electors gave strong support to Loren D. Anderson, who yesterday swamped John McKinlay and Lawrence Vaillancourt for the Republican nomination for 61st District State Representative.

A five-year veteran of the



DOROTHY OLSON



ELMER JOHNSON

township board, Anderson polled 1,451 votes compared with 439 for McKinlay and 993 for Vaillancourt.

Winning nominations for township constable were Democrats Gerald C. Carter and J. W. Greene and Republicans Glenn M. Wolters and James L. Smith.

Two Seek Judgeship

(Continued From Page One)

give the county three probable judges.

8 YEARS

The term for the new office is eight years.

A practicing attorney for over five years, Moore, 30, of

Some Veteran Legislators Beaten by Younger Foes

DETROIT (AP)—The 70-year-old dean of the Michigan Legislature, two House veterans, and a member of the House majority leadership were defeated—less expectedly by some to be an issue in the primary, but there was no indication of broad public support of disfavor with the action.

Twelve legislators were turned out of office, losing their positions to challengers from their own parties.

Most prominent among them were Sen. Haskell Nichols, R-Jackson, who has missed only two years in the Legislature since 1932.

Reps. Gollo Conlin, R-Adrian, who has served in the House since 1948, and William Harry Thorne, D-DeARBORH Heights, in Cartwright led 430 to 374, House majority whip.

Also defeated was Rep. Homer Arnett, R-Kalamazoo, a House member since 1956. Arnett and Conlin are 63; Thorne is 64.

S-VOTE MARGIN

Rep. James Constantini, D-Iron Mountain, lost by only five votes to Jack Gingras, also of Iron Mountain.

Nichols conceded defeat early to Jackson County Prosecutor James Fleming, 34, Arnett lost by 104 votes to William Weber of Kalamazoo.

Thorne was defeated by Alex Plich, 33, director of research and information for Dearborn Mayor Orville Hubbard.

Conlin was defeated by Robert Stiles, former head of the Michigan Sheriff's Association.

Nichols lost 5,075-4,192 to Fleming, and was trailed by a sliver on down."

rank of second lieutenant.

He currently is a captain in the reserve.

He is chairman of the Birmingham Youth Assistance Committee, and a director of Camp Oakland, Religious Assistance and Protective Services, Inc., and the Oakland Legal Aid Society.

Shiftman, 37, of 2641 Oneida, Oak Park, was elected municipal judge 10 years ago, two years after his graduation with honors from Wayne State University Law School.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

He is vice chairman of the South Oakland Round Table, National Conference of Catholic, Jews and Protestants, and community chairman for the Meadow Brook Music Festival at Oakland University.

Shiftman is also chairman of the liaison committee of the Oakland County Community College, Citizens' Committee, and from 1956 to 1959 served as a member of the Oak Park Board of Education.

'Strike Order Accord Near'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A compromise, share-the-blame plan to force striking airline mechanicians back to work was reported near today as Senate leaders worked behind the scenes to turn off legislation that would end the 7-day walk-out.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., advised the Senate that the backstage huddles were approaching understanding on terms of a bill.

60th DISTRICT

Lawler Smart

61st DISTRICT

Crowley Anderson

62nd DISTRICT

Law

63rd DISTRICT

Slingerland Bishop

64th DISTRICT

Baker

65th DISTRICT

Huffman Strause

66th DISTRICT

Kramer Wilson

67th DISTRICT

Richards Hayward

68th DISTRICT

Cooper Hill

How Waterford Voted

6,662 of 23,000 Registered Voters

Democrats Republicans

Governor

Ferency 1,540 Romney 2,248

U. S. Senate

Cavanaugh 1,833 Griffin 2,086

Williams 1,444

U. S. Senate

Cavanaugh 1,580 Griffin 1,866

Williams 1,470

U. S. Representative

19th District

Farnum 2,537 Kuhn 1,510

McDonald 766

Vandermolen 113

State Senator

17th District

O'Brien 1,808 Lodge 1,417

Campbell 1,139 Brown 636

Harsen 223

State Representative

61st District

Crowley 1,821 Anderson 1,451

Collier 944 McKinlay 439

Vaillancourt 393

Township Supervisor

Olson 1,814 Johnson 1,586

McLeod 1,323 Richardson 700

Clerk

Fangbomer 2,481 Salley 1,930

Treasurer

Schell 2,284 Wolters 1,771

Trustees

Dean 1,946 McCullough 1,669

Mansfield 1,640 Cooley 1,318

Nonpartisan

Circuit Judges

McCallum 1,635 Ingraham 311

Rowston 1,302 Cunningham 304

McGrath 1,205 Johnson 284

Roberts 1,183 Reid 258

Bronson 1,124 Kahn 254

Beasley 873 Merritt 244

Templin 777 Ingle 200

Proff 740 Hanna 200

O'Brien 690 Pitch 145

Schmier 479 Turner 128

Probate Judges

Moore 1,891 Schiffman 359

Whitlock 861 Welton 225

Grant 894

Addison, Oxford Are Exceptions

Incumbents Fare Well in Township Votes

Incumbent township officials, who were opposed in yesterday's primary election, won their party's nomination in nearly every case.

Their names will now appear on the Nov. 8 general election ballot.

The only upsets were in Addison Township where trustee S. Lee Gravin lost in his bid for reelection and in Oxford Township where treasurer Luella Francis was defeated.

Tax levies were sought by two townships. In Highland Township voters turned down a 1-mill increase for 10 years for support and maintenance of a library.

Holly Township voters passed a 4-mill tax renewal for five years for maintenance of the township beach on Bush Lake.

Unofficial township returns were as follows:

Addison

Billy VanArsdale won the Republican nomination for supervisor in yesterday's primary, polling 82 votes against Jane Westphal's 66 and Robert C. Inwood's 40.

Incumbent trustee S. Lee

Gravin (R) lost to Adam S. Lupp (R) by a vote of 72-109. Other voting results were as follows:

Clerk — Robert A. McCallum (R) — 177.
Treasurer — Donald Hickmott (R) — 168.

Avon

Voters handed incumbent Supervisor Cyril E. Miller the nomination over the Republican John D. Taylor by a vote of 1,050 to 933 in yesterday's primary election.

Miller will face Democrat Louis Berklich in the November general election. Berklich polled 659 in the primary.

Other voting results were as follows:
Clerk — Thelma Spencer (R) — 1,725.
Treasurer — Helen V. Allen (R) — 1,679; Ronald V. Baker (D) — 963.

Trustees — George J. Ennis (R) 1,046; William E. McCullough (R) 915; Earl E. Borden (R) 857; Joseph Arthur (D) 658; Sam Cubba (D) 527; Harold Pepper (R) 524.

Ennis and McCullough (in-

cumbent) will face Arthur and Cubba in the November election.

Brandon

Supervisor Richard R. Wilcox (R) will face Leslie Wright (D) in the November election.

Wilcox tallied 198 votes in yesterday's primary while Wright polled 170.

Other voting results were as follows:
Clerk — H. Lucille Saunders (D) — 193.
Treasurer — Marvin L. Featherston (R) — 205.

Trustees — Leona M. Hutchings (R) — 194; John E. Leede (D) 113; Beatrice H. Solley (D) — 89.

Commerce

Incumbent Supervisor Thomas C. Tiley narrowly defeated his opponent, Clifford K. Cottrell, in yesterday's primary by a margin of 484-436.

Tiley, a Republican, will meet

John R. Daly in the November runoff. Daly received 314 votes as the township's only Democratic candidate for supervisor.

Other voting results were as follows:
Clerk — H. H. Helvey (R) —

474; Arthur W. Lange (R) 465.
Treasurer — Blanche Cummins (R) — 756.

Trustees — Franklin G. Crawford (R) 638; George A. Mer-

ring (D) 475.

Farmington

Incumbent Supervisor Curtis Hall (R) won his party's nomination yesterday with 1,663 votes. His Republican opponents, Wendell Brown, received 1,234 votes and Allen C. Hayn, tallied 208 votes.

Rinevalet will meet Democrat Donald J. Carter, who received 77 votes yesterday, in the November runoff for the supervisor position.

Other results were as follows:
Clerk — Donald Tisworth (R) — 1,863; Elizabeth O'Connor (D) — 1,260; Alice Billie (R) — 963.

Trustees — Elise P. Avery (R) — 1,255; Joyce T. Hungerford (D) — 1,218; Mattie M. Strasser (R) — 691; Nyla Archer

(R) — 522.

Trustees — Thomas R. Nolan (R) — 1,433; Arthur S. Bassett (R) — 1,357; Harris Berger (D) — 994; Harold E. Shippee (R) — 938; Conrad Braseth (R) — 752; Thomas Williams (R) — 717; Samuel H. Rubiner (R) — 651.

Groveland

Incumbent Supervisor Earl B. Rinevalet collected 103 votes in yesterday's primary in his uncontested bid for the Republican nomination.

Rinevalet will meet Democrat Donald J. Carter, who received 77 votes yesterday, in the November runoff for the supervisor position.

Other results were as follows:
Clerk — Donald Tisworth (R) — 1,863; Elizabeth O'Connor (D) — 1,260; Alice Billie (R) — 963.

Trustees — Elise P. Avery (R) — 1,255; Joyce T. Hungerford (D) — 1,218; Mattie M. Strasser (R) — 691; Nyla Archer

Highland

A 1-mill levy for 10 years for support and maintenance of the township library was turned down in yesterday's primary vote, 296 to 283.

Incumbent Supervisor Louis F. Oldenburg (R) received 497 votes as the only candidate for the office.

Other voting results were as follows:
Clerk — Elizabeth S. Hubbell (R) — 413; Eleanor Marshall (D) — 280.

Trustees — Orma McDraner (R) — 338; Joan N. DeWaele (D) — 302.

Trustees — Gordon P. Burkhead (R) — 350; Thomas J. Callan (D) — 302.

Novi

Incumbent Supervisor Hadley J. Bachert (R) received 323 votes in yesterday's primary election to beat his only opponent, Lee Harrarwood (R), who received 163 votes.

Other voting results were as follows:
Clerk — H. Lloyd George (R) — 318.

Trustees — Duane E. Bell (R) — 379.

Trustees — Dr. Ralph Luckett (R) — 313.

Oakland

Incumbent Supervisor Frank Voll (R) won his party's nomination with 187 votes, beating his Republican opponents, Robert L. Shipper who received 23 votes and Charles B. Woodhead who received 98 votes.

Voll will face Democrat Francis C. Hughes in the November general election. Hughes received 160 votes.

Other results were as follows:

228; Daniel McDaniel (D) — 190.

Independence

In the November election incumbent supervisor Duane Hursfall (R) will be challenged by Robert R. Copeman (D).

Hursfall tallied 53 votes in yesterday's primary; Copeman (D) 510.

Other voting results were as follows:
Clerk — Howard Altman (R) — 564.

Trustees — Kenneth L. Johnson (D) — 569.
Trustees — Harold Burr (R) 512; Charles S. Cury Jr. (D) — 442.

Lyon

Incumbent William K. Smith won the Republican party nomination in the only contest in yesterday's primary election, beating his opponent, Charles Mackey, 158 to 46.

Other voting results were as follows:
Clerk — F. Lyman Joslin (R) — 178.

Treasurer — Alfred W. Haack (R) — 176.
Trustee — Bernard Carver (R) — 154.

Milford

Incumbent Supervisor William L. Mainland (D) received 353 votes in yesterday's primary election. He was the only candidate for the office.

Other voting results were as follows:
Clerk — Elizabeth S. Hubbell (R) — 413; Eleanor Marshall (D) — 280.

Trustees — Orma McDraner (R) — 338; Joan N. DeWaele (D) — 302.

Trustees — Gordon P. Burkhead (R) — 350; Thomas J. Callan (D) — 302.

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Voll will face Democrat Francis C. Hughes in the November general election. Hughes received 160 votes.

Other results were as follows:

Clerk — Lucy Alt (D) — 212; Val-

verta Mitchell (R) — 174.
Treasurer — Robert W. Barkham (D) — 177; Robert M. Williams (D) — 38; Burdette H. Scott (R) — 138.

Trustees — Clarence H. Williams (R) — 240; Stuart K. Bruid (D) — 141; Joseph F. Kosik (D) — 42.

Oron

Incumbent Supervisor John L. Lessier beat his Democratic opponent, Clarence B. Rossman, 579 to 132.

He will face Republican Gilbert Urban in the November general election. Urban received 289 votes.

Others voting results were as follows:
Clerk — Margaret Stephen (R) — 386; Jeannette Urban (D) — 548; Delbert Gibbs (R) — 103.

Trustees — Myron Longpre (D) — 602; Irene Armstrong (R) — 311.

Trustees — Harold Page (D) — 369; Scherly Green (R) — 351; Alden Haydel (D) — 293; Francis Volant (R) — 281; Harriett Roberts (R) — 269; Arthur J. Paged (D) — 242.

Page and Haydel will face Green and Volant in the November election.

Oxford

Supervisor Lee B. Valentine (R) received 400 votes in yesterday's primary election as the only candidate for the office.

In the race for treasurer, incumbent Luella Francis (R) lost out to her opponent, Bruce Sanderson (R), 385 to 179.

Other voting results were as follows:
Clerk — Henry LaDouceur (R) — 364.

Trustees — Harold Albertson (R) — 392.

Pontiac

Incumbent Supervisor Leonard F. Terry (R) will face Democratic candidate Roy Wahl in the November general election.

Terry received 387 votes and Wahl, 398 votes. The only other candidate, James F. Davis (D), tallied 167 votes.

Other voting results were as follows:
Clerk — Greia V. Block (R) — 417.

Trustees — John C. Richardson (R) — 211; Walter G. Smith (R) — 189; Mont D. Bodman (D) — 345; Donald R. Schell (D) — 333; William T. Pauley (R) — 133; Marjorie J. Drake (R) — 125.

Richardson and Smith will face Bodman and Schell in the November election.

Rose

Supervisor C. Milton Nelson (D) received 466 votes yesterday as the only candidate for the office.

Other voting results were as follows:
Clerk — Ferdinand C. Vetter (D) — 551; Jerry L. Sigler (R) 401.

Trustees — Ronald C. Voorhees (R) 593; Margaret M. Linton (D) 249; Roberta Fay Opdycke (D) 183.

Trustees — Raymond W. Sterns (D) 466; Raymond E. Hoffman (R) 429.

Other voting results were as follows:
Clerk — Mildred J. Jones (D) — 42.

Trustees — Esther R. Downing (D) — 98.
Trustee — Carleton S. Turner (R) — 50.

Springfield

Incumbent Supervisor John L. Carey (R) received 64 votes yesterday as the only candidate for the office.

Other voting results were as follows:
Clerk — David Field (R) — 165.

Trustees — Margaret Samuel (R) — 155.
Trustee — Buell Starr (R) — 137.

West Bloomfield

Republican incumbent Christian S. Powell will face Richard B. Kramer (D) in what will probably be the state's only race in the November general election for justice of the peace.

Powell tallied 1,326 votes and Kramer, 935.

In the race for the supervisor's post, vacated recently by John C. Richard, Duane K. Sanford (R), who was appointed to replace Richard, polled 1,410 votes. He will face Hugh L. Freeman (D), who received 976 votes.

In the clerk's contest Florence I. Scott (D), who received 919 votes, will face Doris O. Leach (R), who polled 700 votes. Other candidates for clerk were Betty Dupree (R), 585 votes and Elaine Treadwell Calder (R), 376 votes.

Other voting results were as follows:
Treasurer — Lillian Warner (R) — 1,434.

Trustees — Walter J. Whitmer (R) — 790; Frederick A. Evans (D) — 747; John A. Marble (D) — 727; Wayland F. Blood (R) — 609; Edward F. Ladwig (R) — 449; Arthur A. Rosner (R) — 420; Richard L. Swart (R) — 165.

Whitmer and Blood, both incumbents, will face Evans and Marble in the November runoff.

White Lake

Incumbent Supervisor Edward Cheyz (D) received 469 votes yesterday in his unopposed bid to win his party's nomination for supervisor.

Cheyz will face Republican James L. Reid in the November election. Reid collected 315 votes to 208 for Richard D. Fessler (R) and 108 for James F. Brendel (R).

Other voting results were as follows:
Clerk — Ferdinand C. Vetter (D) — 551; Jerry L. Sigler (R) 401.

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Trustees — Raymond W. Sterns (D) 466; Raymond E. Hoffman (R) 429.

Pontiac Parade Is Opening Event

4-H Fair Begins Monday

A parade through Pontiac starting at 6:30 p.m. Monday will open this year's Oakland County 4-H Fair.

The parade will begin at Wide Track Drive and proceed north on Saginaw to the Oakland intersection.

Fourteen floats and 12 walking units, including a drum and bugle corps and a Scout

tish Highland group will be in the parade along with six members of the king and queen court.

Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., members of the Oakland County Board of Auditors and Board of Supervisors and 4-H Council officers will lead in lead cars.

Judging of the exhibits will begin at noon Tuesday. Exhibits will include some 40 dairy animals, 45 beef animals, 35 pens of sheep, 20 swine, 250

horses, 68 poultry exhibits and 130 rabbits.

There will be about 100 leather and craft exhibits, 35 photography exhibits, 100 in conservation, 200 vegetable, 200 flower, 300 foods and 200 clothing and knitting exhibits.

The king and queen will be chosen from six finalists during the evening program. This will be followed by the annual Pontiac Press freckle contest.

On Wednesday the Junior

Beef Showmanship and all beef judging will be held. The Ralph Braid Trophy will be awarded in the afternoon and swine judging will take place.

Wednesday evening, the tractor operator's contest and Senior Beef Showmanship will be held.

Sheep judging, dog obedience demonstrations and a livestock sale will be held Thursday.

Dairy judging and Dairy Senior Showmanship is scheduled for Friday.

Act Requires Sign on Slow Farm Vehicles

Gov. Romney has signed into law an act requiring the use of slow-moving vehicle emblems on farm machinery, maintenance equipment, and other slow moving vehicles when operated on Michigan highways.

The use of the emblem is currently required in Ohio and Nebraska and several other states are considering similar action.

An easily recognizable standard device for identifying a slow moving vehicle on the highway was badly needed, according to Richard Pfister, Extension safety engineer, at Michigan State University.

He said many farmers with tractors have been "sitting ducks" for the unfortunate motorist who failed to recognize a slow moving vehicle on the road ahead.

The new triangular emblem is 16 inches wide and 14 inches high with a fluorescent yellow-orange center and reflective dark border. The emblem unit is durable and easy to move.

STANDARD BLADE
It has a standard mounting blade that fits into standard brackets or clips provided on the rear of most new pieces of equipment.

"The emblem would be of little value to traffic safety if drivers didn't know what it meant," said Pfister. "Therefore, it's important that a public education campaign accompany the use of these emblems on slow moving vehicles."

The National Safety Council, American Society of Agricultural Engineers and the Automotive Safety Foundation, joint sponsors of the emblem, believe that rear and collisions with slow moving vehicles would be reduced substantially if the use was adapted on a nationwide scale.

Although use of the emblem will not become mandatory until next spring, farmers are urged to use them as soon as possible. **OBTAIN EMBLEM**
Farmers can obtain the emblem from local equipment dealers.



PICNIC PLANNERS — Picnics will be more fun this summer if the basket-packing advice of these young 4-H members is heeded. Demonstrating the most efficient way to pack a picnic basket are Penny Russell

(left), 5758 Raven, and Pat Coolidge, 5794 Raven, both of Bloomfield Township. The girls will participate in the Oakland County 4-H Fair next week.

Aug. 22 Hearing on Zone Change Slated in Troy

TROY — The City Commission will hold a public hearing Aug. 22 on a zoning ordinance amendment which would allow certain apartment developers to build 24 units per acre instead of 16.

City Manager Paul York said the developers would be exempt from the new density requirements of only 16 units per acre are those who have at least received site plan approval for 24 units per acre.

When the Commission adopted an amendment in June revising the 24 unit requirement, developers who already had architectural drawings objected.

Two Missing Lapeer Children Reportedly Found in Mexico

LAPEER — A former Lapeer County father and whose two children were allegedly kidnapped by their grandmother last October has reportedly found them in Mexico and is taking them to his home in Florence, Ariz.

Lapeer County Sheriff Kenneth A. Parks said he has heard that Douglas Crawford, 28, found his two daughters, Dana, 8, and Shannon, 9, with their grandmother at a home near Guadalajara, Mexico.

He said attempts to locate the grandmother, Mrs. Ethel LaFortune, 58, former Lapeer County Democratic chairman so far have been unsuccessful.

It was rumored that she was in jail in Mexico City, Parks said, but the American embassy there claims the rumor is false.

"We have to locate her before extradition proceedings can be started," he said.

A kidnapping warrant was issued after Mrs. LaFortune and the girls disappeared last fall.

Crawford's first wife, Caroline, mother of the two girls, died last year. She and Crawford had been divorced and Mrs. Crawford obtained custody of the girls.

Crawford, since remarried, is engaged in a court fight for custody.

'66 Building Hike Shown Over County

The number of residential building permits issued in Oakland County in the first six months of 1966 is 6 per cent higher than the corresponding period in 1965, according to figures just released by the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission.

The six-month period of housing authorizations showed 5,632 new dwelling units were permitted in the first half of 1966, compared to 5,301 during the same period last year.

The multiple family authorizations also showed gains. During the first six months of 1966, 1,393 multiple units were authorized, compared to 1,333 for the same period in 1965.

Of the 156 minor civil divisions in the metropolitan Detroit region, Southfield issued the largest number of residential permits in the first six months with a total of 1,332 units.

Second in Oakland County, which issued 570 permits, was Farmington Township and Troy. Farmington Township issued permits for 360 single family units and 206 multiple family units. Troy issued 312 single family permits and 276 multiple family permits.

Vote to Seek Mediation

Holly Teacher Talks Reach Impasse

HOLLY — Negotiations between the board of education and teachers represented by the Holly Education Association (HEA) have reached an impasse, according to Jerry Glenn, HEA president.

Teachers at a general membership meeting Saturday voted to seek last mediation by a Michigan Education Association consultant. Glenn said the teachers should hear from the consultant in 10 to 14 days.

Glenn said the teachers are asking for a salary schedule which pays beginning teachers with bachelor's degrees \$6,700 and a maximum of \$9,120 after 10 years.

Teachers with master's degrees now receive a starting salary of \$6,500 with a maximum of \$8,100 after 10 years, he said.

The party will have an optional theme and Chinese food will be served at the 6:30 p.m. dinner.

Entertainment will be provided by the Utica-Rochester Chorus.

The Utica-Rochester Sweet Adelines will hold their annual interchapter party Aug. 17 at Avon Township Park.

Glenn, the board used this point in its campaign for approval of a recent 5-mill increase in school taxes.

Glenn said the present salary schedule includes a starting salary of \$5,300 with a maximum of \$7,500 after 10 years for teachers with bachelor's degrees.

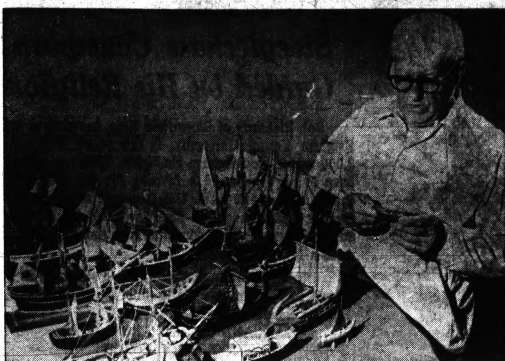
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A NAUTICAL BENT — Luke Slavich, 80-year-old retired San Francisco restaurateur, displays some of the models of ancient seacraft he has carved through the years. He holds a tiny boat, similar to the ones he fashioned as a young boy in Austria.

Waite's Shop Waite's Mon., Thur., Fri. and Saturday Nites 'til 9 P.M.

Merilee Modes
by Rose Lee Frocks

100% cotton print suit. 3 button jacket with imitation pockets for decoration. Slim skirt and Notch Collar. Choose from Blue or Green prints. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 22½. Charge Yours at Waite's.

\$6.99

Dresses ... Third Floor

Use Your Waite's
Charga-Plate



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MACHINE WASHABLE TARALON® KNITS

Talbott Taralon® knit separates. Completely machine washable and dryable. Easy care and needs little or no ironing. Choose from Holly berry, blue, or Deep Pine. Choose from shells, sweaters, skirts and dresses. Sizes 34 to 42 and sizes 8 to 18. Just say Charge It on Waite's easy terms.

Shells \$7.99 Sweaters \$8.99 to \$13.99
Skirts . \$11.99 and \$12.99 Dresses \$14.99 to \$30.00

Sportswear ... Third Floor

Starts Tomorrow at 9 a.m. Sharp Only Here At SIMMS

3-DAY KRAZY KLEARANCE

Clearaway of SIMMS 32nd Birthday Sale Items

Here's the leftovers of Simms big 32nd Birthday Sale — slow sellers, odds 'n ends, soiled items etc. but all at lower prices to 'Klear 'em of the store. We'd rather you take 'em home at these prices than re-pack them for the warehouse. All items subject to stocks on-hand at time of adv. and we must reserve the right to limit quantities.

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

**Clearance Assorted
Yard Goods**
6 Yds 1.00

Big selection of prints, solid colors and checks. Fully washable.
—Main Floor

**Box of 50 Small
Cigars and Cigarillos**
1.29

\$1.65 value, choice of Hunter Cigarillos or Pam Pam cigars. Tax included.
—Main Floor

**Box of 300 Sheets
Kleenex Tissues**
2 BOX 49¢

39¢ value, double ply Kleenex tissues. Yellow only.
—Main Floor

**ALL STAINLESS STEEL
TOASTMASTER
Electric Fry Pan**
15.00

Model T803.10 inch buffed style fry pan. Detachable handle and legs. Immersible.
—2nd Floor

**First Quality Cottons
BOYS' PANTS**
1.00

First quality cottons for school or play. Sizes 8-10-14 only.
—Basement

**WESTCLOX SELF WIND
Wrist Watch**
11.95

\$19.95 regular price, dependable Westclox self wind wrist watch with leather band.
—Main Floor

**"GENERAL ELECTRIC"
Elec. Toothbrush**
7.88

\$16.98 value, General Electric toothbrush gives professional style cleaning. 2 brushes.
—Main Floor

**HANG 'N DRY—NO IRONING
Pants Creasers**
29¢ pr.

One size fits all. Lock at each end. Easy to use.
—2nd Floor

**Odd Lot Toddler Tyke
Infants' Wear**
10¢

Pants, diaper covers, shirts, shorts. Assorted colors and styles. S to XL.
—Main Floor

**Big 96 Page Size
Coloring Books**
12¢

29¢ value, 96 pages to color. Batman and other assorted subjects.
—Main Floor

**Ladies' Seamless
Support Hose**
1.39

Our regular \$1.88. Seamless support hose relieves tired leg muscles.
—Main Floor

**Genuine 'WISS'
Grass Shears**
2.97

\$3.79 value, floating blade action. Keen hardened molybdenum steel blades.
—2nd Floor

**Ladies' First Quality
Maternity Wear**
1.00

Shirts, skirts or capri pants in sizes 8 to 16. This price while they last.
—Main Floor

**Genuine Leather
Ladies' Wallets**
79¢

\$2.95 value alligator grain in black or red or white. With windows, coin purse.
—Main Floor

**FAMOUS HIDDEN MAGIC
Hair Spray**
1.19

\$2.35 value, Regular or hard to hold. Holds like 'Magic'.
—Main Floor

**Rubberized Finish
Air Mattress**
3.88

Reg. \$7.99. Has built in air pump. Inflatable pillow. 29x72 inch.
—2nd Floor

**Short Sleeve Cottons
Men's Shirts**
1.00

Open weave cotton shirts, extra large only. Also some broadcloth shirts.
—Basement

**Shaeffer's Cartridge
Ink-Pen and Refills**
45¢

\$1.49 value, smooth writing Shaeffer's cartridge pen with 7 refills.
—Main Floor

**KOTEX 'Miss Deb'
Sanitary Napkins**
2 BOX 57¢

45¢ value box of 12. Designed with the younger woman in mind.
—Main Floor

**Help Prevent Whiplash
Car Head Rest**
2.99

Foam filled head rest for your car. Limited color selection.
—2nd Floor

**Ladies' Summer Style
Capri Slacks**
59¢

Stripes, checks or flower prints. Full cut with side or back zippers. 8-12 only.
—Main Floor

**Small Size Only
Men's Work Shirts**
49¢

Long sleeve work shirts can take rough wear. Tan only, small size only.
—Basement

**Roll-About Brass Finish
TV Table Stand**
4.99

26-inches high. With easy glide handlebar. 3" clear plastic casters.
—2nd Floor

**TEFLON Finished
PAD AND COVER SET**
1.22 Ea.

Fits any standard 54-inch wood or metal ironing board. Reduces scorch.
—2nd Floor

**FINE QUALITY CARPETING
9-Ft. Rug Runner**
2.99

Fine quality carpeting, nylon or wool in 24" widths.
—Basement

**CLEARANCE
SUMMER STYLES
Ladies' Dresses**
1.00

Good selection yet. Sleeveless or short sleeves, full skirts. Summer cottons. Sizes 8-16.
—Main Floor

**Choice of 2 Styles
Chair Pads**
1.49

Your choice of vinyl chair pads for lawn furniture.
—2nd Floor

**Automatic-2 Slice
Electric Toaster**
6.97

Proctor Silex electric toaster with chrome finish, shade selector. Limit 1.
—2nd Floor

**Odd Lot Clearance
Girls' Swim Suits**
1.00

Nylon stretch or terry, 1 or 2-pc. styles. Values to \$2.89. Sizes 2 to 6x, 8-10-12.
—Main Floor

**Short Sleeve—Washable
Boy's Sport Shirt**
49¢

Washable cottons, first quality. Good color selection. Sizes 10-12-16-18.
—Basement

**Round Style Plastic
Laundry Basket**
48¢

Unbreakable, flexible. Won't rust. Wipes clean with damp cloth.
—2nd Floor

**4-Player Outfit
Badminton Set**
1.97

Strung with Perma-last nylon strings. 3 extra birdies FREE with purchase.
—2nd Floor

**98 North
Saginaw
Street**

SIMMS BROTHERS

**Where The Real
BIG BARGAINS
Still Live**

THE PONTIAC PRESS

West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1966

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Secretary and
Advertising Director

O. MARSHALL JONES
Local Advertising
Manager

Austin Bloodbath Staggers Nation

The enormity and complexity of the Austin horror that left 16 dead and 31 wounded strains the power of belief.

What is known is that CHARLES JOSEPH WHITMAN, a brilliant 25-year-old architectural student at the University of Texas, made his way to the summit of the university's 26-story library tower and from there methodically shot down the victims.

★ ★ ★
The carnage that lasted for nearly two hours during midday Monday, was quenched when the former Marine Corps sharpshooter was himself gunned down in his lofty fortress.

What triggered the mania that set a personable young man, characterized by surface normality, off on an orgy of killing that authori-

ties say surpasses anything comparable in the annals of murder?

The question must go unanswered until science matches diagnostic insight into the human brain with the superlative knowledge it commands of the physical body.

For despite psychological and psychiatric progress in interpreting mental manifestations, the motivations and impulses that lie deep in the recesses of the mind resist scientific penetration. They lie there latent, forces for good or evil, until stimulated by often nebulous or indeed unrelated phenomena.

Society can do little else than accept such macabre tragedies as the one enacted in Austin as evidence of its subservience to a destiny beyond its control or understanding.



Please Excuse The Slight Interruption

David Lawrence Asks:

Why Not Test All Gun Owners?

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has asked Congress to pass a law that will control the sale of firearms through out the country.

The driver of an automobile must have a license and pass an examination. Some states require periodic tests LAWRENCE for renewal. But the purchaser of a rifle or revolver may be or may become insane and yet continue to possess lethal weapons.

Naturally, the makers of guns that are used in sports do not like to have their business interfered with, and there is no reason why a system that would permit sane and responsible persons to own sporting guns could not at the same time keep such weapons out of the hands of the insane or irresponsible.

The tragedy in Austin, Tex., has revived the controversy over public control of guns of all kinds. The subject got nationwide attention when President Kennedy was assassinated.

On Nov. 25, 1963 — three days after the whole world read of the irresponsible act of an insane person who stood near the top of a building and fired away — this correspondent wrote as follows:

"Why are rifles and revolvers sold to persons of dangerous impulse whose records betray symptoms or signs of mental attitudes that can lead to the destruction of their fellow men?"

"The tragic ending of the career of John F. Kennedy will serve to remind all of us that, while man is mortal and faces 'the inevitable hour,' our human society within the span of our lives can do much more than has been done to isolate the mentally unbalanced who are permitted to buy rifles and pistols and roam at will menacing citizens on city streets and in their homes everywhere as crime produces in America the highest number of victims in all our history."

HAS DONE NOTHING
Congress for a long time has been well aware of the problem, but has done nothing about it.

There is a strong sentiment now in favor of enacting some kind of legislation. The leaders in both political parties and many members of the House and Senate are speaking out emphatically and demanding that some action be taken on one or more of the several bills now pending in Congress.

Technical objection has been

raised — particularly by the argument that control of gun sales would run counter to the constitutional rights of the individual.

No argument can persuasively be made, however, as to the need for licensing ownership of weapons so as to assure possession only by responsible persons.

Laws on firearms may not be enough. There has long been a feeling throughout the

country that persons of unsound minds are allowed to roam around in the community and that the mentally ill are sometimes not detected soon enough to prevent them from expressing their inner emotions by the use of murder weapons.

This is a problem with which medical men, particularly psychiatrists, have been struggling for a long time.

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Bob Considine Says:

Huge New Dictionary Gets In the Last Word

NEW YORK — Sight, unseen, I'm buying "The Random House Dictionary of the English Language — Unabridged Edition." I've sent my check, which I hope doesn't bounce (no "bounce, V. I. & T. rebound: throw oneself about; burst noisily... talk big... boast, exaggeration, swagger..."). It neglects "no fun."

There isn't room for this new dictionary in our house, judging from the blurb that came in the mail.

The dictionary, if the pictures are accurate, stands only inches shorter than a Titan II booster, is thicker than Toots Shor before he went on Pabulum, and wider than the gulf between LBJ and RFK. It has 280,000 entries.

If memorized, this could get a fellow a long way in life, if his aim only is to communicate.

For example, there will always come a time in life when, at a dinner party or in the course of an argument with one's wife, one feels bound to use a big and impressive word.

WORD A WINNER
Random's dictionary contains a beaut: pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanococcus.

It doesn't matter what it means. Anybody who can pronounce it, and use it in a sentence, has to win the argument.

Many of us still tend to grogle over the "kind-lease" of World War II, which many still are sure was a case of giving more than we received. They, and we, seldom mention how much we accepted from the Old World in the way of words, and never returned.

We raided Spain for "clinch, canyon, plaza, guerrilla, cockroach and California."

FROM INDIA, ITALY

We put the arm on Holland for "boom, yacht, iceberg,

sloop, leak, dock, tub and stripe."

Without Italy, we would hardly have had "grotto, granite, balcony, stucco, trill and volcano."

The Greeks had words for (and we copied them) "acme, criterion, tyrant, lexicon, tonic (gin? vodka?), tantalize and d music."

India gave us (or we took) "camphor, ginger, opal, pepper, rice, sugar, junk, calico and chintz."

Hard to believe, but probably true, that a thousand years ago the Norsemen brought to England — and eventually to us — words like "axle, dirt, leg, mire, skull, snare, steak, wing, odd, sly, ugly, dangle, rake, snub and rid."

'Equality'

The Daily Oklahoman

In a series of precedent-setting recent decisions, the United States Supreme Court has gone out of its way to make certain the law should apply equally to all defendants regardless of their financial circumstances.

In Gideon versus Wainwright, it ruled that indigents had a right to court-appointed attorneys in all felony cases. In Escobedo versus Illinois, it ruled that an arrested person was entitled to counsel as soon as he became a prime suspect. Only the other day, it extended this doctrine by ruling that a suspect's right to counsel began at the time of his arrest.

To note this evident concern for equality is to wonder how it's possible for Teamster Boss Jimmy Hoffa to put off going to jail for two years whereas business men accused of intended anti-trust violations often are compelled to knuckle under without a hearing because they can't afford the expense of opposing the justice department's nearly unlimited legal resources.

The Supreme Court did Hoffa a great favor by agreeing to review his jury-

Voice of the People:

Steeplechase Champion Guided by His Religion

Bob Richards of Bloomfield Hills, competing for Brigham Young University, is this year's N.C.A.A. 3,000 meter steeplechase champion. Richards would have to be considered a favorite for the N.A.A.U. championship and as a U.S. representative in the foreign meets. As these meets were to be run on Sunday, he refused to compete, even though he was rated a favorite to win.

This exhibition of character and strength in one's faith is an example to all of us, regardless of our denomination.

OAKLAND COUNTY CROSS-COUNTRY COACH

White Lake Government Under Dark Cloud

Our White Lake Township government stands under a cloud created by the Oakland County Grand Jury's indictment of the Supervisor.

Are we to be denied the benefit of a public discussion of this issue? Are we to go to the polls in November without this question having been resolved?

LEE C. HOWES
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP

Tax Exemption of Churches Unfair to Others

The value of church property in the U.S. is estimated to be \$10 to 100 billions of dollars. This is all tax free. No one objects to church people owning church property but let them pay the taxes on this property instead of compelling others to pay taxes which rightfully should be levied against the churches.

Would it be asking too much to ask the clergy to prove their claims? I have no objection if my neighbor wants religion but I dislike being compelled to pay taxes to support his religion.

VIRGIL TREADWAY
SOUTH BEND

Another Tired American Lists Some Gripes

I'm tired of motorcycles and their noise; I'm tired of parents who "can't do anything about" their children's looks or behavior; I'm tired of shoddy service in auto dealers' garages; I'm tired of crooks and drunks in public service and equally tired of Americans who shrug this off.

'WEARY'

A Plan Proposed for State Anti-Noise Law

Our streets and highways will become more crowded each year and eventually the noise level will reach a point which will cause a public outcry.

★ ★ ★
Why not pass a state law that any noise registering over X decibels on an audiometer to be carried by all police officers, would be unlawful.

★ ★ ★
This would relieve the officer of passing judgment on squealing tires, noisy mufflers and blaring radios. It might be a useful tool for breaking up noisy street-corner gatherings and calming down loud neighborhood parties.

B.K.

Tall Weeds and Noisy Dogs Annoy Resident

Why can't some people learn that it doesn't cost one penny to use a little elbow grease to cut their weeds? We like a clean yard and a quiet place to live. Yet we have to put up with weeds so tall you can hide in them and dogs that bark all night.

DISGUSTED W. TENNYSON RESIDENT

Question and Answer

Who is responsible for notifying witnesses in criminal cases that a trial has been postponed? After struggling through 90 degree heat and taking time off work to appear at the specified time, two subpoenaed witnesses are a trifle upset at not being notified the trial had been postponed.

DOROTHEA L. VIOLETT

REPLY

Mr. Conault of the Prosecutor's office says that in justice court, it is usually the presiding judge or his secretary who informs trial participants of postponements.

NY University Gives Birth to Study of Mirth

A quality inherent in the 82 major languages spoken around the world is humor. But humor defies objective definition, and what is one nation's gladness may be another's sadness.

Even on the domestic front humor has no standard ground rules. Humor is regionalized, varies from generation to generation, is influenced by social and economic back-grounds.

★ ★ ★
Looking at humor with analytical seriousness are the self-styled Humor Societies of America, currently holding their first Humor Conference and Clinic at New York University.

The program embraces a humor

workshop (it doesn't sound very funny to us), an intercollegiate joke-telling contest and a panel discussion on the place of the humorist in today's society.

One of the questions to be dealt with is "Do we need a Secretary of Humor in the White House Cabinet?" There's no telling what the consensus will be, but we think the White House unconsciously provides enough humor without smothering it in an aura of bureaucracy.

★ ★ ★
Perhaps from the profundity of the deliberations on American mirthways will emerge the answer to why onlookers go into hysterics when a passerby slips on a banana skin and lands smack on his back.

Viet Talk Carries a High Price

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The Vietnamese war is not only one of the nastiest wars the United States ever got into, but one of the talkiest. The talk has probably carried a heavy price tag.

President Johnson has been urged to get tough and to back up. The war, or America's role in it, has been denounced and considered necessary.

If you were a North Vietnamese Communist listening to this division of opinion in the United States, it wouldn't be hard to imagine that, at best, this country could be expected to wage no more than a half-hearted war.

★ ★ ★
Just how much this divided American opinion influenced the Communists to refuse negotiation and to vow to fight 20 years may never be known unless, some time after the war is over, they reveal their thinking in these days.

THE REALISTS

To add to the confusion, the realists among the Communists could not believe the limited kind of war this country fought, bombing only carefully selected targets, was entirely due to divided thinking here.

They know perfectly well that the United States must consider, among other factors, that recklessness or care-

lessness in its bombing might incite the Red Chinese into getting into the war, thus starting perhaps a world war.

But if the divided American thinking both baffled and encouraged the North Vietnamese, it must certainly have baffled and discouraged many among the South Vietnamese for whom this country is fighting.

Perhaps Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's decision not to run for the presidency in next year's elections in South Viet Nam is a product of the noise coming from this country.

EYED INVASION

Last week, Ky expressed the view that an invasion of North Viet Nam would be necessary to make the North Vietnamese Reds call a halt to their fighting, even though there was danger such a move might bring Red China into the war.

For this, Ky was promptly denounced in this country in Congress.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield urged that the United States dissociate itself from Ky's remarks. Other senators joined in the attack on Ky.

But the State Department wouldn't go any further than saying that the United States doesn't want to seek "any wider war."

By the end of the week, Ky was talking of not running for president but of wanting to go back into the air force.

Yet, before the war is over, the United States may wish he had run for president.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Leah Lee
of 841 Auburn; 74th birthday.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

tampering conviction that carried an eighty-year sentence. The delay kept him out of jail long enough to run for re-election at the Teamsters convention in Miami Beach. His captive delegates not only raised his salary from \$75,000 to \$100,000 a year but also approved payment of all his legal expenses estimated to be as high as \$2 million. Only the president of a union as rich and powerful as the Teamsters is in a position to battle the justice department on equal terms.

Purple Freckles?

The Portland Oregonian

A fashion story from New York relates that freckles are now considered beauty marks and the outdoury women who have them will no longer cover them with paint and powder.

All who are opposed to artificiality would cheer this news if they read no farther. But, as usual, the fad does not end with the natural look.

★ ★ ★
Women who have no freckles are painting them on, much to the delight of the cosmetics trade which is just as happy to sell artificial freckles as to provide the paint with which to cover the real ones.

The next step after putting on natural-colored freckles," says a cosmetics executive, "will be to match them with the color of a dress. For example, purple freckles with a purple dress."

★ ★ ★
Purple freckles would be on a horrible par with Galt's Burgers' notorious purple cow. Most of us will echo one of his lines: "I never hope to see one."

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 25 cents a week, where mailed in Oakland, Geneva, Livonia, Macomb, Warren and other places in the Triad area. Subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the business rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of A.P.C.

3-Term Governor Upset

Idaho Victor Stunned

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Lightly regarded Don Samuelson, apparently surprising even himself, handed Gov. Robert E. Smylie the first defeat of his political life and ended his 12-year hold on the Idaho governorship.

Samuelson, a state senator from the far northern Idaho panhandle, scored a staggering upset in Tuesday's primary election, grabbing the Republican gubernatorial nomination — the prize Smylie sought for the fourth time. He did it impressively, carrying all but six of the state's 44 counties.

The upset evidently caught Samuelson unawares. He said from his home in Sandpoint he hadn't bothered to prepare a victory statement because, "I didn't want to be premature. But it's wonderful."

Later — in an echo of his campaign theme — he said, "At all times we must show fiscal responsibility to the people who are paying the bills. We must continue to fight for our state rights and stop encroachment and restrictions on our business activities and personal freedoms."

BUSINESSMAN

The 53-year-old Samuelson's Democratic opponent in November apparently will be Charles Herndon, a businessman from Salmon. Herndon seemed headed for the Democratic nomination in a close race with State Sen. Cecil Andrus of Orofino.

With 885 of the state's 902 precincts complete, the unofficial tally showed Herndon 28,979 and Andrus 28,029. A third candidate, State Sen. William Dee of Grangeville, had 14,704.

For Smylie, chairman of the National Republican Governors Association, it was a bitter defeat. Heavily favored and confident, he trailed from the first precinct. He never showed better than three-to-two against Samuelson.

5 Renominated in Primaries

Kansas and Missouri Hold Spirited Races

By the Associated Press

Besides Michigan and Idaho, two other states held primaries yesterday. In Kansas, Sen. James B. Pearson and Gov. Williams H. Avery won renomination. In Missouri, three incumbent congressmen were renominated.

Pearson, 46, who will now make his first run for a full Senate term, also was endorsed by the party's conservative leaders in his Kansas race against Rep. Robert F. Ellsworth, 40, who won election to the House six years ago.

While in Congress, Ellsworth was identified with the moderate wing of the Republican party. He trailed Pearson closely in early returns but soon fell about 20,000 votes behind.

Pearson will face former congressman J. Floyd Breeding, who won an easy victory in the Kansas Democratic senatorial primary.

HIGHEST HOPES

Gov. Avery, who declared his margin of victory exceeded his highest hopes, will face Robert Docking, Arkansas City banker. In the November Kansas gubernatorial election, Avery ran far in front of Dell Crozier of Wichita.

In Missouri, three incumbent congressmen won renomination in contests: Democrats Richard H. Ichord of the 8th District and Paul C. Jones of the 10th District and Republican Durward G. Hall of the 7th District.

Robert L. Sharp won the nomination in the 1st District Republican primary race and will face veteran Democratic incumbent Rep. Frank Karsten, who had no primary opposition.

State Auditor Haskell Holman easily won Democratic renomination in the only state-wide race in Missouri.

Cuba Crop Early

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Cuban sugar harvest will begin in November instead of January in order to steady the island's shaky economy, Havana radio reported recently. Sugar is Cuba's major money crop.

The unofficial count, with 885 precincts complete, was Samuelson 52,821, Smylie 33,619.

It was generally believed Smylie's defeat resulted, in varying degrees, from his long tenure in office — his 12 years made him the dean of the nation's governors — and his support of the year-old state sales tax and bitterness by many Republicans over his anti-Goldwater position after the 1964 presidential election.

Smylie was a leader in the purge of National GOP Chairman Dean Burch following Barry Goldwater's loss to President

Johnson. A number of prominent Idaho Republicans never forgave his role in the Burch ouster.

The sales tax — which faces a November referendum — was proposed by Smylie. He said in his concession statement he would "continue to be active in the campaign on behalf of the sales tax."

Samuelson voted against the sales tax in the legislature but took a neutral stand in the campaign, saying it was a question for the voters. Herndon also remained neutral.

Shake hands with L.S. Green



Lucky Strike Green.
The fine tobacco cigarette with menthol.

Product of The American Tobacco Company, N.Y.C.



New 'stripe' skimmer uniform by White Swan

6⁹⁹

CHARGE IT

For a professional and pretty appearance! Stripes on white in a trim skimmer. All washable cotton. Sizes 8-20 in the group. One of many styles in our large selection of quality uniforms.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Drayton open Sundays noon to 6

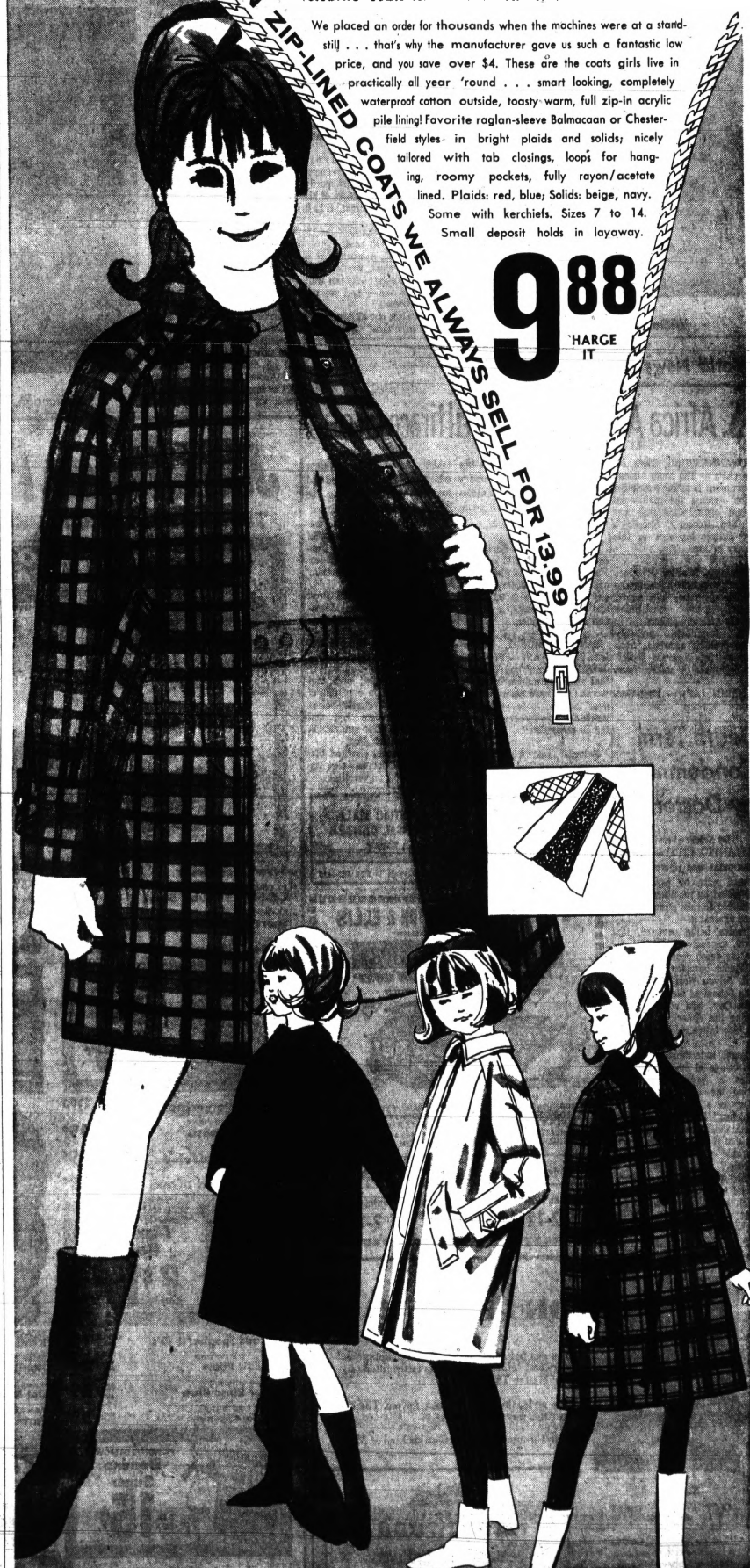
DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

FEDERAL'S SPECIAL!

SAVE 30% Girls' zip-lined
versatile coats for rain or shine, even snow-falls

We placed an order for thousands when the machines were at a standstill . . . that's why the manufacturer gave us such a fantastic low price, and you save over \$4. These are the coats girls live in practically all year 'round . . . smart looking, completely waterproof cotton outside, toasty warm, full zip-in acrylic pile lining! Favorite raglan-sleeve Balmacaan or Chesterfield styles in bright plaids and solids; nicely tailored with tab closings, loops for hanging, roomy pockets, fully rayon/acetate lined. Plaids: red, blue; Solids: beige, navy. Some with kerchiefs. Sizes 7 to 14. Small deposit holds in layaway.

9⁸⁸
CHARGE IT



OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Drayton open Sunday noon to 6

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

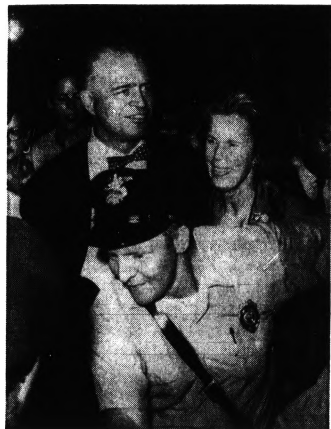
Soapy's Trademark

Polka Dots 'In' Again

By KITT KINCADE

DETROIT (AP)—Polka dots, which went out with the horseless carriage, are popular in Michigan again.

G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams, winner of the Democratic nomination to the U. S. Senate, only had to wear his trademark—a white-on-green polka-dot bow tie—to excite the several hundred workers and supporters who



AP Wirephoto

Williams, Happy Winner

World News Roundup

S. Africa Acts Against Multirace Group

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The South African government is taking legislative action against the multiracial student organization that was U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's host during his visit to this country in June.

Education Minister Johannes de Klerk announced Tuesday he will introduce two bills aimed primarily at the National Union of South African Students.

The legislation probably would prohibit nonwhites from attending meetings and gatherings organized by another race.

BERLIN (AP)—East Ger-

many is planning its first big celebration of the anniversary of the Berlin wall. The Communist barrier will be five years old Aug. 13.

The private West Berlin information agency IWE said the East German regime planned to observe the anniversary as "a day of history," with television and radio broadcasts, a parade and a demonstration.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—President Joaquin Balaguer has charged that about \$25 million in public works funds have been misused over the past three years and vowed "war without any quarter on corruption."

Balaguer said Tuesday the missing money had been paid out to "nominal employees" and that records of their names had disappeared from ministry files.

He added that more than \$4,000 pedigreed cattle worth an estimated \$10 million have disappeared from state farms.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—An American professor who reported he was beaten and insulted by police during the battle at Buenos Aires University last Friday went to the university despite a government order banning all persons from university buildings, a presidential communique said Tuesday night.

The communique said Prof. Warren Ambrose of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology "deliberately intervened in an episode which, he being a foreigner, he could, and should, have avoided."

The communique said that rioting occurred in only one of the nine state universities seized by the government and that only 300 of the 81,000 students at the university took part.

The government charged that Communist influence was increasing in the universities.

Sen. Griffin 'Invades' Jerry's HQ

DETROIT (AP)—Attempting to crack Democratic party solidarity, U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., invaded the campaign headquarters of Jerome Cavanagh Tuesday night and said he will seek the Detroit mayor's support for the November election.

Surrounded by Democrats who supported Cavanagh, and speaking before Cavanagh conceded the nomination to G. Mennen Williams, Griffin declared:

"Many of the people who supported Jerry because of his youth and ideas will support me."

Griffin, 42, said: "As far as I am concerned, the better of the two men lost and I want to make sure the better of the two men does not lose in November."

The former five-term congressman stayed for a short while in the noisy ballroom of the downtown hotel where Cavanagh's headquarters were located.

Griffin left before Cavanagh came to the ballroom. Griffin's assistant campaign director, John Stahl, said it would be embarrassing to meet the mayor or after his loss.

Cavanagh's assistant campaign director, Joe B. Sullivan, said he didn't figure Griffin would draw much support from the Cavanagh group. "Jerry's a Democrat," declared Sullivan.

Defeat Party Has Early Start

By LAURA CHAMPAGNE

DETROIT (AP)—Jerome Cavanagh had lost the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate to former Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Inside the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit mayor's friends and campaign workers didn't quite fill the main ballroom.

A band played but nobody danced. People were drinking and talking. From the very beginning talk was of defeat.

Before the results were in, all

most everyone agreed that Cavanagh had lost the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate to former Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Only one campaign worker, a small boy, shed tears as he saw his candidate declared the loser.

At first the people were interested in the returns as they were printed on a chalkboard in the ballroom. When Williams' margin passed 8,000, they no longer turned to look.

"Looks kind of sad, doesn't it. Guess you can't win them all," said Dr. John Cotant, former University of Detroit classmate of the mayor.

But the kids—they were hardest hit of all.

One little boy rode up in the elevator with the mayor. With a brave smile he said, "Gee, Mr. mayor, we worked awfully hard for you today." And the mayor replied, "Thank you, I really appreciate it."

Freckle-faced Marvin Allen

didn't take it that easily. "The paper says Williams has won," he said. He was the only one to shed tears.

The adults applauded as Cavanagh entered the ballroom and occasionally interrupted his speech to applaud. But the only things that sparkled were the chandeliers that hung overhead.

Cavanagh's campaign for the nomination began six months ago. Fifteen minutes after he conceded, the ballroom was practically empty.



Cavanagh, Smiling Loser



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THERE ARE 139,000 PRIZES - GET YOUR WINNING TICKET NOW!

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1 LB. **99¢**

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MR. RICHARD O'LEARY

NO BONE - ALL MEAT EASY TO CARVE

Agar Cooked Canned Ham

5 **\$3.99** 1 LB. CAN

GRADE 1 SKINLESS

Peters Wieners

1 LB. PKG. **49¢**

LADY LINDA 12-CT. HAMBURG OR 10-CT.

Hot Dog Buns

PER PKG. **29¢**

A Tasty Note For Meat!

U.S. NO. 1 FRESH FIRM

Vine-Ripe Tomatoes

1 LB. **29¢**

FRANCIS ANDERSON AND SONS

Delicious Spaghetti O's 1 LB. CAN **15¢**

BARLETT'S - IN HEAVY GLASS Food Fair Peas 1 LB. CAN **29¢**

SPECIAL LABEL DELTERRS Ajax or Rinso Blue 1 LB. CAN **59¢**

REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD Halo Hair Spray 12 OZ. CAN **59¢**

GOOD COOKS PICK

AMERICAN OR FARMER'S BRAND Food Fair Cheese 1 LB. CAN **49¢**

BREAKFAST GOLD FRESH Chilled Orange Juice 1 GAL. CAN **69¢**

FOUR REFRESHING FLAVORS Farm Maid Fruit Drinks 12 OZ. CAN **29¢**

AMERICA'S FAVORITE COFFEE

Maxwell House

2 **\$1.49** 1 LB. CAN

POPULAR DELICIOUSNESS

Kraft's Miracle Whip 8 OZ. CAN **49¢**

DOTING OF COOKING USES! Hunt's Tomato Sauce 1 LB. CAN **10¢**

DOUBLE - RICH GOODNESS! Del Monte Tomato Juice 12 OZ. CAN **25¢**

THREE FLAVORS Farm Maid Fruit Drinks 12 OZ. CAN **29¢**

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FOOD FAIR Market

WITH THIS COUPON 1/2 OFF Allway Baked Goods

Price effective thru Sat., Aug. 7. Right reserved to limit quantities.

ASSORTED STRAINED

Beech-Nut Baby Food

4 1/2 OZ. JARS **10¢**



Ken Howell CLOTHING DEPARTMENT MANAGER

"Let me show you how, in a Harwood Suit, we can make the lady in your life really proud of you!"

DIFFERENT!

You can be! And without being conspicuous. Harwood clothes are perfectly fitted by our Master Tailors.

The style, the fabric—just for you. The fit—just the way you want it.

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**SALE
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young
junior
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**Fall's new
car coats**
\$15 to \$32
REGULARLY 19.99 to 39.99
**JUST 10% DOWN HOLDS THE
CAR COAT OF YOUR CHOICE**

Exceptionally low prices plus easy lay-away terms give you your best opportunity for a great buy now. Better hurry! Terrific group includes reversible acrylic-modacrylic pile and reprocessed wool plaid; acrylic pile-lined cotton corduroys. Many styles, colors. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

Regular 19.99 coats.....	NOW \$15
Regular 24.99 coats.....	NOW \$21
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\$28
**Young Jr.!
Look what
you save**
8⁹⁹
"CHARGE IT"

Come see this A-plus array of one, two and three-piece styles! New lively "hipsters", skimmers, even printed boy suits with their very own ribbed knit shells. Fall's favorite fabrics, too, including cotton, Dacron® polyester-cotton, Fortrel® polyester-Avril® rayon and more. Choose yours in fresh fall solids or the season's newest plaids, stripes and prints. Junior Petite 3-11; Junior 7-15.

**"CHARGE IT" ON WARDS CONVENIENT
CHARGE-ALL CREDIT PLAN**

**Charming, yet
they never
need ironing!**
**WARDS 5-FEATURE FASHION®
DRESSES OF KODEL® COTTON**
6⁹⁹
MISSES' SIZES

Come see this great array of shirtwaist dresses right now! Every one styled in Kodel® polyester-cotton that washes, dries, and . . . never needs ironing; no, not even a touch-up (just think of the time and energy you save!). Plus . . . you get Wards famous 5-Feature Fashion® extras: beauty, generous cut, fine fabric, good tailoring, and lab-tested quality! Imagine . . . all this, and jewel-toned transition colors, too! 8 to 18.

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SOLID MAPLE DRESSER—STURDY FORMICA TOPS

One low price buys 3 handsome pieces from our exclusive Salem Square® collection: twin or full size bed, roomy 4-drawer chest and double dresser with plate glass mirror. Of solid maple with mapleton finish, night stand..... \$35.00

\$219 Reg. 259.99
NO MONEY DOWN



save \$56

5-piece Colonial group with authentic styling!

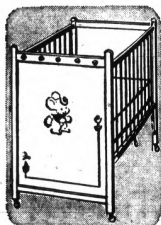
YOU GET SOFA, SWIVEL-ROCKER, PLUS 3 TABLES!

Maple wood parts accent the handsome tailoring of our textured-tweed sofa. Matching patch-cover swivel-rocker is dramatized by wood-wings in maple finish. Soft Ward-Foam® cushions pamper you. Thick solid maple tops on graceful cocktail, step and end tables.

*Wards lab-tested polyurethane foam

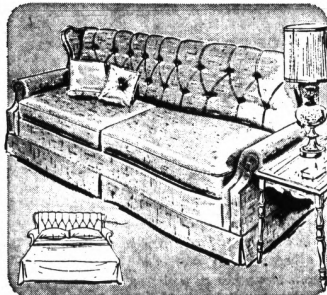
\$319 REG. \$375
NO MONEY DOWN

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Tiny World® 6-yr. adjustable crib
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Crib has double-drop side convenience with easy toe-touch control. Inner-spring mattress only 99¢ with purchase of crib!



\$30 off! Style House® Colonial sleep-sofa

Modern comfort—sleeps 2 on a super-soft mattress at bed height. Colonial style; features wing back, maple-finish trim, tweed fabric.

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\$10.00 OFF! 612-COIL OR 7-IN. FOAM® MATTRESS
Rayon damask cover is quilted to foam®. Box spring ... \$4.00
\$54 REG. 69.99
*Wards lab-tested polyurethane foam

Save \$10 Wards deluxe comfort-quilted mattress

YOUR CHOICE! 510-COIL OR DEEP 6-INCH WARD-FOAM®

\$4900 EACH REG. 59.99

BOX SPRING \$49.00

Both are luxurious! And their quilted rayon covers won't wrinkle because they're lifeline-flanged. Six side guards on the innerspring stop edge-sag. The foam® mattress sleeps cool on warm nights because it's self-ventilating. Same low price for twin or full size.

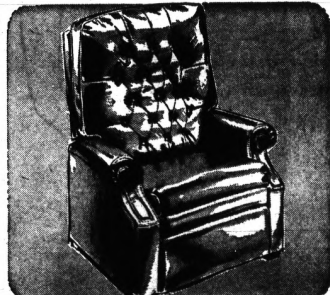
*Wards name for lab-tested polyurethane foam



Wards folding high-chair reduced \$5.11

1288 Reg. \$17.99

Folds for easy storage and carrying! Chrome plated chair has extra-large tray, wipe-clean vinyl fabric seat.



Save \$40 on deluxe 3-position recliner

This king-size chair has soft pillow back, 4" Ward-Foam® seat cushion. Naugahyde® vinyl-coated upholstery in brown, green or beige.

*Lab-tested polyurethane foam

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WOMEN'S SECTION

Wedding Site Is Imposing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spectacular church that rivals the imposing cathedrals of Europe will be the setting when President Johnson escorts daughter Luci to the altar Aug. 6.

Luci picked the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception for her wedding to Patrick J. Nugent of Waukegan, Ill.

It is the \$21-million national church of her adopted faith — the largest Roman Catholic church in the country, and the seventh largest in the world.

Its style is contemporary, but in the spirit of Byzantine and Roman architecture.

It is of buff-colored Indiana limestone, built in the form of a Latin cross, and its dimensions are staggering. At one Mass it held 6,000.

On the arm of her father, Luci will make a sweeping entrance in her long bridal gown up three outdoor tiers of stairs — 37 steps — across four broad terraces and under the 96-foot high Roman arch.

LONG WALK

When they walk down the aisle, they'll cover 400 feet, longer than a football field. The slow-paced march to the altar may take longer than the 10-minute ceremony.

Altogether, the nuptial Mass and the wedding ceremony are expected to take an hour and 16 minutes.

Luci, 19 on July 2, will be the first bride ever married in the church.

She and Nugent, 23, will take their vows before a rectangular marble altar with a 46-foot high carved marble canopy, supported by 28-foot rose-colored marble columns.

Catholics from every diocese in the United States contributed to build this shrine to the Virgin Mary. Started in 1920, construction is expected to continue at least another 25 years.

The great 3-bell carillon

which will peal from twin bell-towers, and the wedding music will be played on two giant pipe organs that cost \$250,000 and were contributed by Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York and Catholic chaplains and military personnel.

Since the huge upper church has been completed, the Washington archdiocese has strongly encouraged the holding of wedding ceremonies in the bride's home parish.

Luci's parish church is St. Matthew's Cathedral, where funeral service was held for President John F. Kennedy. It is far smaller than the shrine, but can seat 1,200.

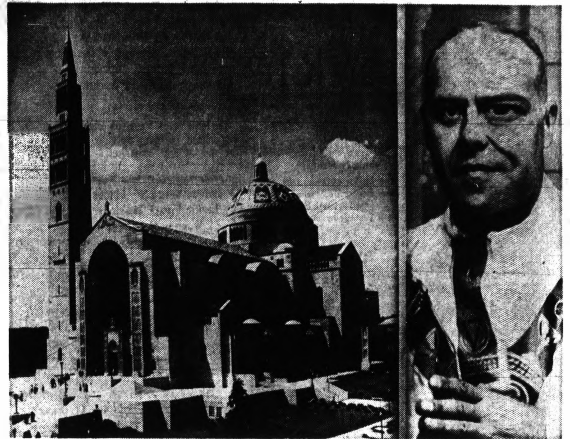
Catholic spokesmen point out that Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle gave permission for Luci's wedding at the National Shrine because as the daughter of the President her wedding has national significance.

VISITOR'S MECCA

The shrine, in northeast Washington near Catholic University, drew more than a million visitors last year but it will be closed to the public on the wedding day.

It also will be closed to all photographers.

Only invited relatives and friends, expected to number between 750 and 900, and a limited pool of reporters, will be admitted for the noon nuptial Mass by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle, and the wedding ceremony, to be performed by the Rev. John Kuzinkas of Chicago.



The Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington will be the setting Saturday for the wedding of President Johnson's daughter, Luci, to Patrick J.

Nugent. The wedding ceremony will be performed by the Rev. John Kuzinkas, right, of Chicago.

AP Wirephoto

Priest for Wedding Is Calm, but Interested

Rev. John Kuzinkas, the priest who will perform the wedding ceremony of Luci Johnson and Patrick Nugent is a life-long friend of the Nugent family. Father Kuzinkas, an assistant pastor of the Church of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, said the wedding "hasn't excited me yet."

"Oh, it's natural there'll be a certain amount of tension at the time," he said in an interview. "But then, maybe not."

Father Kuzinkas, 40, and the Nugents were next-door neighbors in Waukegan before he en-

tered St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein, northwest of Chicago.

This friendship prompted Mrs. Nugent, about a year ago, to ask the priest if he could find out how serious was the romance between the President's daughter and Pat.

FAMILY IN DARK

"There hadn't been much time for Pat to talk with his family back then," Father Kuzinkas recalled.

"And whenever anyone else brought up the question with Pat and Luci, they just changed the subject."

"So, one day I asked Pat about it, and he said they were serious."

Father Kuzinkas smiled broadly when he recalled his response.

"My gosh, it can't be serious. I mean, she's still got four years of college to go. Give it some thought. Circulate around a bit."

The priest's advice was ignored, and he's not a bit sorry. Luci, he said, "is a wonderful person, exuberant yet mature."

"Her outlook on life and intellectuality are far more mature than anyone could expect," he said.

ADMIRE PAT

Father Kuzinkas said he has always admired young Nugent.

"There must be a lot of tension for him," the priest said, "there's a lot of scrutiny and he has to watch himself. But all the excitement and anticipation in high places haven't troubled his head."

Nugent conferred with Father Kuzinkas after first meeting Luci at a Marquette University prom.

"He told me everything about it," Father Kuzinkas said. "I told him, 'Gee, that's something for the memories — taking the President's daughter out.'"

What did he and Nugent think this would come of the meeting, the priest was asked. "Nothing," he said.

Asks Caller to Ring Six Times

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Several times a week my telephone will ring three or maybe four times. By the time I can walk into the hall to answer, the party has hung up.

This is most annoying. If the party calling is in such a hurry, why call in the first place? — Mrs. W.D.

Dear Mrs. D: I agree. It's terribly annoying to run to the phone only to find the caller has hung up.

Even in a mansion you should be able to reach the phone by the time it has rung six times and that is the minimum number of rings the caller should count before giving up.

EAGER AUDIENCE

Dear Mrs. Post: My pet peeve is the audience at a graduation ceremony which does not remain in its place during the recessional. The audience begins marching out with the graduates like a herd of uneducated cattle. Please comment. — L. Johnson.

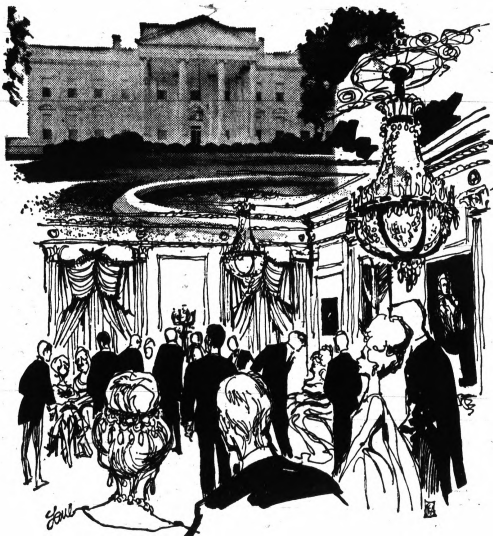
Dear Mrs. Johnson: The audience at any ceremony, whether it be a wedding, a confirmation, or a graduation, should allow the star performers, in this case the graduates, to reach the back of the hall, or church, before swarming out. It certainly detracts from the dignity of the ceremony if everyone dashes out to join the parade!

IDENTICAL NAMES

Dear Mrs. Post: Is our son John Jones, 3rd or not? He was named for his father, who was named for an uncle by that name.

The middle names of all three individuals are different but all are called John Jones — H. Jones.

Dear Mrs. Jones: No, your son may not be John Jones, 3rd because his middle name is different from the others. Only when the names are identical may Jr., 2nd or 3rd be used.



The White House and its famous East Room have been the setting for many gala state affairs, but not since the wedding of President Theodore Roosevelt's daughter, Alice, to Rep. Nicholas Longworth in 1906, with a guest list of between

500 and 1,000, has it seen a nuptial celebration on the scale of the reception which will follow the marriage of Luci Johnson and Patrick Nugent on Saturday. All 700 wedding guests have been invited to the afternoon reception.

Talk to Religious Adviser

Visiting 'Ex' Causes Talk

By ABIGAIL VAN RUREN
DEAR ABBY: In 1955 I married Bob (not his real name) in the Catholic church. I was born a Catholic and Bob was a convert. We had two boys. For reasons which I shall not go into, we were divorced in 1961.

I then married Bill (also ABBY not his real name) at a civil ceremony by a justice of the peace, but we lived together only seven months and were divorced. Bob has started to come around again.

We have a lot to talk about because of the boys, etc. so sometimes he stays all night, or for the week-end. The neighbors' mouths are going a mile a minute.

Since our religion does not recognize divorce, we are still married in the eyes of the church. Right? So, are we doing anything wrong?

TALKED ABOUT: DEAR TALKED ABOUT: It's not the "eyes of the church" you are concerned about — it's the mouths of your neighbors. Talk to your priest. He will tell you what's wrong with using your religion to suit your own convenience.

DEAR ABBY: Can you tell me how to get rid of a telephone pest? This woman calls me every night when I just come from work because she wants someone to talk to besides her three-year-old son. (She's a divorcee.)

She has no hobbies or outside

interests. Her only friend moved out of town last year, and she has cultivated no new ones. I am her only "interest" and she borges me to death with her small talk.

I finally had to ask her to please quit calling me at work.

Meadow Brook Music Festival Thursday 8:30 p.m. Howard C. Baldwin Pavilion. Detroit. Symphony and cellist Leonard Rose. Admission charge.



JOANNE BOYER

so now she catches me at home in the evenings. Once she gets me on the line I can't get away from her. I have run out of excuses.

Lately I have quit answering my telephone when I think it's her. Surely there must be a better way.

TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: There is. TELL her to quit calling you at home, too.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press.

The Edward C. Boyers of Waukegan, Pa., announce the betrothal of their daughter, Joanne, to Richard E. Hammer, son of the Edward J. Hammers of Cairncross Drive. They are alumni of Pennsylvania State University and University of Michigan, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Jones of Bloomfield Hills will honor daughter, Crystine, with an open house Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m.

The event celebrates Crystine's return from Europe where she competed in a number of international horse shows as a member of the United States Equestrian Team (part of the Olympics).

The young Miss Jones spent two months participating in competitions in Germany and Switzerland and was winner of the noted Grand Prix of Cologne.

Due to a horse quarantine both in England and Ireland, the members of the team were unable to compete in those shows.

Mrs. Jones anticipates a large crowd of school chums from Kingswood and Cranbrook as well as a number of young people from the area and through-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk of Syracuse, N.Y., and their small son. Together they will spend a week at Walloon Lake.

Sven Kline returned on Monday after a visit with Mrs. R. S. Bishop in her summer home at Rye, N.H. There were reunions of former Cranbrook and Haystack Art School's artists and students who came to visit Mrs. Bishop.

The Haystack Art School on Deer Isle, Maine has become known as one of the finest art and crafts schools in the country. It was founded by Mrs. Bishop.

Reservations are coming in for the annual Circumnavigators party at the John D. Richardson on Glengarry Road.

No wonder it is such a gala event, headed by J. Leslie Berry and George F. Pierrot.

Among those who will be at the party on Sunday are: Mr. and Mrs. Don Ahrens, the G. A. Frosts, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Gaensbauer, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin George, the Marvin L. Kaikes, Mr. and Mrs. John Kinsey, the Thomas C. Vandegriffs and Edward Wellocks.

"Lazing around the pool" is how Mrs. Patrick J. Kane of Orchard Lake describes her summer days. Nothing her do just that is her aunt, Mrs. Henry Taylor of Tuscon, Ariz. who is here visiting the Kanes for an extended vacation.

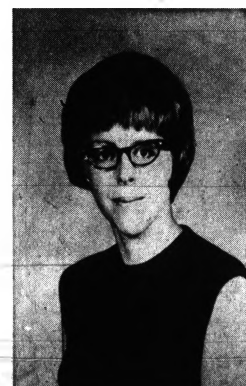
Personal Notes

out the state to attend the "come as you are" gala.

Crystine leaves again after Labor Day for the North American International Shows which will take place in Washington, D.C., Pennsylvania, New York City and Toronto, Can.

Mrs. E. H. Lerchen of Bloomfield Hills with daughter Katie joined Mrs. Charles Duryea and her daughter, Mary and Mrs. Robert Fisher with daughter Janet, all of Birmingham, for a theater trip to the Shakespearean Festival at Stratford, Ont. They'll all return today.

"Lazing around the pool" is how Mrs. Patrick J. Kane of Orchard Lake describes her summer days. Nothing her do just that is her aunt, Mrs. Henry Taylor of Tuscon, Ariz. who is here visiting the Kanes for an extended vacation.



BARBARA ELAINE BALDWIN

January vows are planned by Barbara Elaine Baldwin, daughter of the Reon K. Baldwins of Third Avenue, and Orville Charles Barr, son of the Herman N. Barrs of Cheboygan. He is an alumnus of Michigan State University where his fiancée is a senior.

STAPP'S ... boys, youths, big boys' ...

back to school

STRIDE RITE
THE SHOE THAT UNDERSTANDS CHILDREN

New Elastic Mount Buckle
Military Model

For fit, for extra support, and
any boy can put them on him-
self ... even if he can't
tie a knot. Comes in Jet Black.

Lads' sizes 10's to
Big Boys' size 6's.
Priced from

\$9.99

At both our stores — Pontiac — Rochester

STAPP'S

JUNIOR SHOES

931 W. Huron St. at Telegraph
Mon. and Sat. to 8:00 — Fri. to 9

JUNIOR SHOES

418 N. Main St., Rochester
(Open Fri. to 9)

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TRADING BOATS IS EASY WITH A

Noon Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Waterford Branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association on Thursday at noon in the home of Mrs. James D. Shearer of Orange Grove Street. Members will bring schoolgirl lunches.

The term "spot" cotton originally meant cotton actually on the spot at any market.

SPICES SPICES SPICES
Exotic Food Baskets
Wagner Spices
IMPORTED
SPICES, TEA, FOOD
and COFFEE BEANS
Many New Blends
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El Guacho Brazilia
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Whole Beans or Ground
SEVEN SEAS
COFFEE & SPICE SHOP Inc.
210 S. Woodward
In Continental Market, Birmingham
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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Case of Rochester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Joan, to Seaman 2.C. James D. Parker, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. Douglas Parker, also of Rochester. Miss Case attends Oakland Community College. Her fiancé is stationed with U.S. Navy at Charleston, S.C.

Lay Away
Your Fall Fashions
Now!

MITZELFELD'S

312 Main St., Rochester, Mich.
OL 1-8171

Middle Age Brings About These Doubts

BY MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: I'm tired of being called jealous by my husband. He calls me this because I had to tell my sister to leave our home.

She's unmarried and came to live with us a year ago. To make her feel welcome my husband kissed her goodbye when he kissed me, took her with us whenever we went. Soon she started telling me what his favorite foods were and would run out to the yard to help him when he was working there.

Was I wrong to tell her to leave? I'm 50 years old and have four grown children.

ANSWER: You're hooked on a word, friend. "Jealous" is just a word. It doesn't matter. What matters is that your husband is using it to reproach you for depriving him of your sister's admiring attention.

He's telling you he needs it. Are you willing to give it to him? To run out to the yard yourself to help him when he's

working there? Can you see past these accusations of jealousy to their appeal for the kind of attention your sister gave him, the kind that told him that he was a desirable male?

I don't know whether you are or not. It's a cinch you won't give it to him if you resent his need of it.

Look, you say you're 50. Grow up then and look at the truth that middle-age is the time of life when dissatisfactions with ourselves and our choices begin

to make themselves felt. That includes marital ones and unless we're babies, we understand this doubtfulness as part of the whole business of middle-aged inventory-taking.

It's a critical time for all. We tend to feel cheated, restive, much less certain of our worth than we used to be.

Your own hurt at your husband's accusations tells you that you yourself feel cheated; have begun to question things — that middle-age is the time of your husband's affection, for example — that you used to take for granted.

So his protests at losing your sister's encouraging attention have nothing to do with your sister. It has to do with your growing middle-aged need for reassurance that he is a valuable person. Like me, he's begun to wonder if he is.

This is a human problem. It has nothing to do with sex except for the confusing male tendency to sexualize our common, human need for a loved person's affirmation of our importance when we have begun to doubt it.

Seal Doors of Deserted Refrigerators

Small children are attracted to empty refrigerators. But once they crawl inside and the door closes, they have only enough air to live 10 to 15 minutes, safety authorities at MSU say.

One method of protecting a child from refrigerator entrapment is to explain to him that these appliances are not playthings, and that he should stay away from them. Make sure the child understands that if he is caught inside, no one will hear him if he cries, he cannot be seen, and he may not be able to breathe.

Completely remove all doors if a refrigerator is to be discarded or abandoned. Have the appliance removed and destroyed — don't leave it where it will become attractive to children at play.

If a refrigerator is to be put out of use temporarily, place it, if it is an upright design, so that the door stands against a wall. Refrigerators of any design may be sealed by wrapping ordinary chain around the box and securing it with a padlock.

SEAL DOOR

Another method is to secure the door to the cabinet with self-adhesive filament tape.

This tape has great strength and may be bought at most stationary and hardware stores. The door can also be secured to the cabinet with metal stripping. This should be applied by professionals with hand-operated baling equipment to insure a tamper-proof seal.

Instead of fastening the door closed, rubber bumpers or wooden blocks can be secured to the door frame with contact cement or other strong adhesive-type glue. Be sure that the bumpers or blocks are thick enough to prevent the door from closing completely. If the bumpers are placed high on the frame, there is less chance of a child attempting to remove them.

As an extra precaution with any of the entrapment — prevention methods, leave the shelves in the refrigerator to discourage a child who may be tempted to climb in if he finds the cabinet empty.



The Alan F. Solleys of Orionville Road, Independence Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Joseph Willard Cobble Jr., son of Mrs. Chester Knickerbocker, Myrtle Street and the late Joseph Cobble. Her fiancé attends Lawrence Institute of Technology. Summer vows in 1967 are planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ferich of East Walton Boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Joseph Willard Cobble Jr., son of Mrs. Chester Knickerbocker, Myrtle Street and the late Joseph Cobble. Her fiancé attends Lawrence Institute of Technology. Summer vows in 1967 are planned.

Make Your
Appointment Now!
PERMANENT and
HAIR STYLE •
Tinting—Bleaching
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IMPERIAL BEAUTY
SALON
158 Auburn Ave.
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Neumode
A big buy for a tiny price!
Tip-Toe Sale!
SEAMLESS
Plain or Micro-
with reinforced
heel and toes.
55¢
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At all Neumode Hosiery Shops

Plenty of Storage in These Colonial
Co-ordinates of Solid Maple by

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They go together, stack, fit into corners, under windows and custom-fit your walls!
The distinctive look of custom built-ins is now yours at a fraction of the cost! Bases are also available with plastic tops.



Select from Open-Stock at Mid-Summer Sale Savings

Left to Right:	Reg.	SALE	Right:	Reg.	SALE
40" Upper Bookcase . . .	74.50	\$62.95	30" 2-Door Cabinet . . .	84.50	\$69.95
40" 3-Drawer Bookcase . .	104.50	\$89.95	48" 6-Drawer Double Dresser	134.50	\$114.95
30" Upper Bookcase . . .	54.50	\$46.95	40" 4-Drawer Student Desk	99.50	\$84.95
30" 3-Drawer Chest	84.50	\$69.95			
34" Corner Desk	67.50	\$56.95			

And Hundreds of Other Sale Values in Colonial, French and Italian Provincial, Traditional, Contemporary

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1680 S. Telegraph Rd., just S. of Orchard Lake Rd.
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REDUCTIONS!

Special Orders
Included at
Sale Prices!



Interior Decorating Consultation

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THIS IS IT!
FINAL WEEK OF
TODD'S
MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE

SAVINGS ON SUMMER SHOES

up to 50%

VITALITY Shoes for Women
\$6.00 to \$10.00

WOMEN'S FLORSHEIM SHOES
Discontinued Styles \$14.95

FLORSHEIM SHOES FOR MEN
Discontinued Patterns \$16.95

Many Other Outstanding Bargains
Come In and Look Around

Todd's
SHOE STORE

28 W. Huron Downtown
Open Monday and Friday Until 9
Serving With Quality Footwear Since 1919

Posture Affects General Health

If you're a typical American woman, chances are better than even that you'll have back problems before you're 40.

That's the word from medical specialists at Aetna Life & Casualty, which is distributing a public service movie

on physical fitness in hopes of improving the odds.

Aetna Life & Casualty, one of the nation's leading writers of health insurance, says lack of proper exercise, poor posture, and unsafe home or office work habits lead the "back attack."

"Our society generally discourages women from strenuous physical activity," Aetna points out. "And the multitude of labor-saving conveniences we have makes it that much more difficult for women to

get in top condition, even in their youth.

"Few women enjoy perfect posture and taller women are especially vulnerable to 'slouching,' which increases chances of back muscle strain. Combine unconditioned muscles and poor posture with the strain induced by bad work habits and back pain often pops up."

Aetna's color film, called "Maximum," features the Royal Swedish Ballet. The troupe uses dance techniques to demonstrate the proper —

and safe — way to perform household and office chores.

Examples:

- When vacuuming, keep your back straight. If you bend to clean under furniture, do it at the knees.
- The back-straight, knees-bent rule also applies to lifting, even when the object is light. If you must lift something heavy, hold it close to your body. This allows you to keep your back straight and in balance, and puts the strain on stronger leg and thigh muscles.
- Sit, don't stand, to do such chores as peeling potatoes.
- Plan your work schedule so that you don't "overdo it." Rest periodically, preferably in a chair that provides good back support.
- If you work in an office, keep your back straight and your feet firmly on the floor when working at a desk.

"Maximum" also points out that posture and general health can be improved by a sound exercise program. It can range from a few minutes of calisthenics at home to relatively strenuous outdoor sports. The film recommends swimming, bowling, cycling, and anything that requires plenty of walking.

Aetna Life & Casualty will lend "Maximum" free to women's organizations and other groups interested in health and safety. Write to the Information and Education Department, Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford, Conn. 06115.



BALLERINA

A real quality tick gives real accurate time!

OMEGA

FOR A LIFETIME OF PROUD POSSESSION

When you give an Omega your thoughtfulness will be remembered for a lifetime. Few other gifts render such essential service or attract such universal admiration. Meticulously crafted, every Omega undergoes 1497 quality-control inspections to assure peerless accuracy. Come in, write or phone for free Omega style brochure illustrating over 70 men's and ladies' models from \$65 to \$1000.



A—Self-winding Seamaster De Ville. Slimhouette, stainless steel waterproof case. Date-setting, calendar dial. \$115. Other Seamasters from \$85 to \$495. B—4 diamonds, 14K white or yellow gold case. Sapphire face-plate. Illustrating over 70 men's and ladies' models from \$65 to \$1000. C—Self-winding Ladymatic. Stainless steel waterproof case. Date-setting dial. \$115.

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Free Parking in Rear of Store

PAULI'S Annual Summer SALE

STILL IN PROGRESS
Red Cross Shoes as low as..... \$7.90

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FIRST COME BASIS CARPET CLEARANCE

Size	Description	Reg. Price	Sale Price
12x9.2	LIGHT GREEN HEAVY ACRYLON	\$108	\$70
12x9.6	GOLD NYLON	\$63	\$50
12x21.1	AVOCADO GREEN ACRYLON	\$195	\$139
12x26	BLUE GREEN NYLON	\$206	\$171
12x21	GOLD NYLON DUPONT "361"	\$139	\$100
12x78.5	GREEN NYLON	\$495 12' x 14'	\$380 12' x 14'

FREE ESTIMATES

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CARPETING • LINOLEUM • TILE • FORMICA

4712 W. WALTON — 1/2 BLOCK EAST OF DIXIE HWY. — DRAYTON PLAINS

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LAST 4 DAYS

PENNEY'S FAMOUS SHEETS IN WHITE AND FASHION COLORS!

NATION-WIDE®

Long-wearing cotton muslins. 133 count*

151 WHITE
twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom

You'll find out Nation-Wide sheets to be crisp-smooth, so firm and wonderful wearing. Made to our demanding specifications, backed by testing and all perfects, no wonder they're famous buys coast-to-coast all year round. Now at reduced prices you'll want dozens. But hurry!

full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom \$1.71
Pillowcases 42"x38" 2 for 83¢

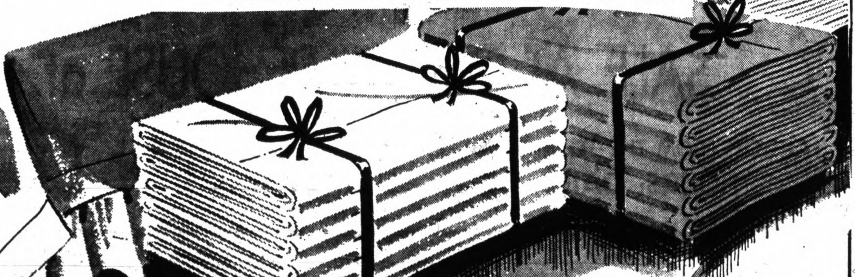
PENCALE®

Fine combed cotton percales; 186 count*

185 WHITE
twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom

Bedrooms wear color with flair these days, and we've so many beautiful colors you can change your sheets to suit your mood. Whether you favor deep tones or pastels or snowy-whites, you'll love the silky-smooth luxury of our long-staple cotton percales. All perfects, of course. And tested! Penney's low prices are famous all year, now extra-special!

PASTEL COLORS: Pale pink, lt. lilac, pastel yellow, opaline green, seafoam, milk chocolate.
twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom \$2.58
full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom \$2.78
Pillow cases 42" x 38" 2 for 1.28

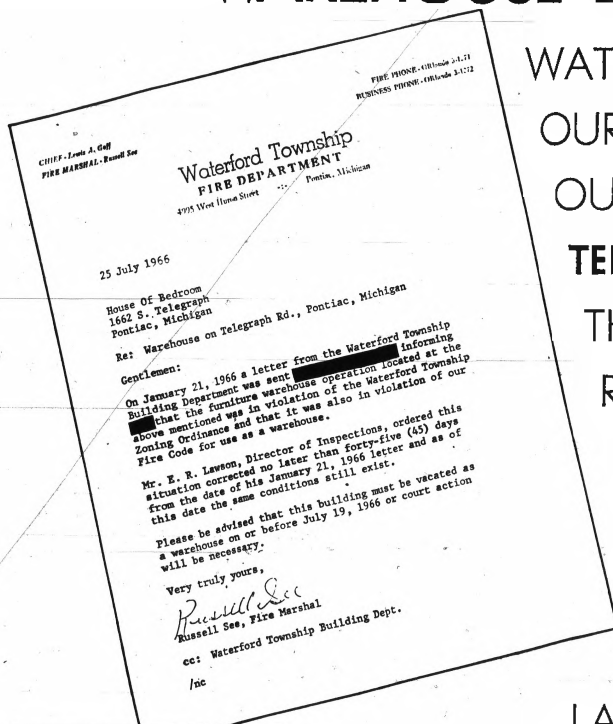


PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

House of Bedrooms

PUBLIC NOTICE

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WATERFORD TOWNSHIP DEMANDS
OUR IMMEDIATE EVICTION FROM
OUR WAREHOUSE AT **72 SOUTH
TELEGRAPH**. ALL FURNITURE IS
THE SAME FINE QUALITY YOU
RECEIVE AT OUR RETAIL OUT-
LET, HOUSE OF BEDROOMS,
EVERYTHING IS REDUCED
FROM 20% TO 60% OFF.
ALL SALES ARE FINAL, NO
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AREA - 10,000 S.F. - 334-0208

DAILY 9 to 9-SUNDAY 11-5

BUNK BEDS

was \$39.95

NOW \$18⁷³

BED FRAMES

Large Casters Fit
All Sizes

Regular \$7⁹⁵

NOW \$3⁸⁸

BEDROOM SET

Double Dresser, Mirror,
Chest, Full Bed, Walnut

Regular \$209⁰⁰

NOW \$118

CHEST

Regular \$29⁸⁵

NOW \$13⁸⁸

BEDROOM SETS

THOMASVILLE: Italian cherry wood bedroom set, double dresser,
plate mirror, large chest, panel bed. Reg. \$379.95—NOW \$199.00

STANLEY: Theme III bedroom set—triple dresser, mirror, large chest,
panel headboard, genuine pecan wood—Spanish style. Reg. \$539.00
—NOW \$326.00.

BASSETT: Bedroom set—72" triple dresser, two mirrors, panel bed,
Oriental black. Reg. \$230.00—NOW \$150.00.

KROEHLER: Genuine oak, Spanish bedroom set—high triple dresser,
arch mirror, sculptured headboard, Armoire. Reg. \$719—NOW \$493.

KENT-COFFEY: Walnut modern bedroom set, triple dresser, mirror
door chest, and panel bed. Reg. \$354.00—NOW \$238.00.

SHERRILL: Cherry wood Italian design triple dresser, Mr. and Mrs.
mirrors, chest and bed inlaid with Corbathian burl. Reg. \$360.00—
NOW \$247.00.

BROYHILL: Formica top walnut bedroom set, double dresser, mirror,
chest, panel bed. Reg. \$219—NOW \$148.00.

SUN-GLOW: Solid maple double dresser, mirror, chest, spindle bed.
Reg. \$289—NOW \$199.

BASIC-WITZ: Bedroom set "BASIC COURTE" genuine butternut
wood, double dresser, mirror, chest and bed. Reg. \$319—NOW \$237

MATTRESSES

SEALY—SIMMONS—SERTA MATTRESSES

All mattresses are cash and carry. Delivery arranged

at \$5.00 per set

In stock over \$20,000 worth of fine
innerspring mattresses and
box springs.

1. Sealy Hotel/Motel mattress. Reg. \$49.95—NOW
\$28.88.

2. Simmons box spring. Reg. \$59.95—NOW \$25.00.

3. Serta Queen size mattress, heavy duty unit. Reg. \$79.95
NOW \$49.77.

4. Solid foam mattress and box spring, twin size only,
\$99.95—NOW \$58.88.

5. Sealy bunkette set. Reg. \$39.95—NOW \$28.76.

6. Aluminum fold-n-bed, complete with solid foam mat-
tress. Reg. \$19.95—NOW \$9.88.

7. Sealy or Serta Orthopedic mattress, no buttons, guar-
anteed 10 years. Extra firm. Reg. \$60.00—NOW \$38.88.

ODDS and ENDS

SIMMONS HIDABED: 80" loose pillow custom made hidabed, beauty-
rest mattress. Reg. \$619—NOW \$298.

DRESHER: 7" round bed solid foam mattress, red velvet hand tufted
round headboard. Reg. \$599—NOW \$359

CUSTOM: Boudoir chairs, velvet. Reg. \$49 to \$69—NOW \$25.00.

Original oil paintings: Dozens to choose from, all 1/2 Off.

LANE: Cedar chest, large selection, every one reduced—1/2 Off.

Odd Beds, all sizes from expensive bedroom sets—\$49 to \$129 beds.
Your choice \$20.00.

Bunk Beds Reg. \$39.95—NOW \$18.88. Sturdy maple.

Student Desk Reg. \$39.95—NOW \$19.88. Maple finish.

Tom Sawyer trundle beds. Reg. \$129.95—NOW \$58.00. Walnut.

Odd Hollywood headboards. Reg. \$17.95—NOW \$6.88.

Solid oak triple bunk trundle bed. Reg. \$139.95—NOW \$88.00.

Canopy bed, white or maple, full or twin size. Reg. \$89.95—NOW
\$58.00.

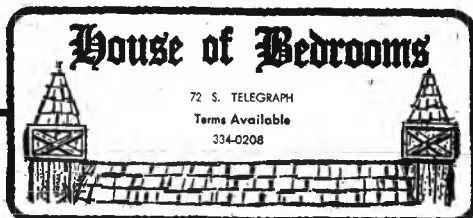
Solid oak 4-drawer chests. Reg. \$79.95—NOW \$38.75.

Single dresser, maple or white. Reg. \$79.95—NOW \$58.00.

SALE AT OUR WAREHOUSE at 72 S. TELEGRAPH

ACROSS FROM THE TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER AT HURON ST.

HOURS: DAILY 9 to 9 - SUNDAY 11 to 5



Yanks Send Reinforcements

Battle Is Building Up Near Cambodia

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Helicopters ferried heavy U.S. troop reinforcements into South Viet Nam's central plateau near Cambodia today as three days of fighting against North Vietnamese forces appeared building up into a major battle.

B-52s rained bombs on suspected enemy troops positions and a base camp just one mile from the Cambodian frontier as the reinforcements from the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile Division swelled the American force to 10,000 or more men.

In the air war against North Viet Nam, U.S. planes pounded the Haiphong oil depot Tuesday for the third time. North Viet Nam charged the Americans also bombed residential areas in the port city and hit a steel plant north of Hanoi Monday.

Navy pilots who attacked the Haiphong depot said the anti-aircraft fire was the heaviest they had ever encountered. "It was just like the movies, said one. One surface to air missile was sighted but the U.S. command said no planes were lost."

The 1st Cavalry reinforcements joined infantrymen of the U.S. 25th Division, who since Monday have fought a series of short, sharp engagements with North Vietnamese.

The B-52s bombed an area of the Chu Phung Mountains where at least three regiments of North Vietnamese regulars are reported operating.

U.S. military headquarters reported a 25th Division company killed 11 North Vietnamese in a brief firefight this morning. The U.S. soldiers took no casualties, the U.S. command said.

The command also reported that 25th Division infantrymen found 63 North Vietnamese bodies in a sweep after a two-hour clash Tuesday 10 miles west of the Plei Me Special Forces camp.

NEW PHASE The action, a new phase of Operation Paul Revere, is being fought in a plateau area 10 miles east of Cambodia and about 25 miles southwest of Pleiku City.

Bad weather limited the raids on North Viet Nam Tuesday to 24 multiple missions, far below the usual daily 100 or more.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A growing supply line of carefully produced goods is finding its way into the Viet Nam war effort from behind the walls of more than a dozen U.S. prisons.

From tattered pants to toothbrushes, from mattresses to rebuilt tank treads, thousands of society's outcasts are turning out scores of items essential to the increasing number of U.S. forces in Southeast Asia.

The federal prisoners are supplementing the output of private industry — and, in several instances, producing goods generally unavailable from the Defense Department's usual list of suppliers.

Dog tags and iron bed frames come from the prison at El Reno, Okla. Towels, washcloths and the special lightweight blankets needed in tropical South Viet Nam are turned out at Terre Haute, Ind. Dufflebags sluff once more. The forward camp from Tallahassee, Fla., while GI jackets, trousers and they were dead on target with shoes are produced at Leavenworth, Kan.

Some of the best tire rebuilding in the country, federal prison officials say, is done at Petersburg, Va. Tank treads and other wheels are rebuilt there and at U.S. Texarkana, Tex.

El Reno makes gun bore brushes, Atlanta stuffs mattresses, Tallahassee and Terre Haute turn out canvas bottoms for the berths on ships, and ship locks, and shelving come from Lewisburg, Pa.

Of the \$50-million worth of goods turned out by Federal Prisons, Inc., in the past fiscal year — netting a \$11 million profit — one half was for the Defense Department.

Based in the Mekong Delta, it supported U.S. and Vietnamese ground units. Its headquarters has moved to Pleiku, in the central highlands, and most of its 20 pilots are against targets in North Viet Nam.

Blaylock pressed the trigger on his four 20mm cannon and a tremendous clatter split the roar of engine and propeller.

ONLY ONE GUN "Damn," Blaylock snapped over his radio, "only one gun firing."

Just as it seemed we would plow into the side of a hill, he whipped the plane up and around. My stomach felt like it was going to come out of my mouth but that was a reaction of plain fear rather than pressure.

Lowe's plane went in below us. We could see his silver canisters of napalm fall and blossom into flame on the ground.

Then we were back over the target. Our Skyraider shuddered as its rockets left it, two at a time. Mushrooms of smoke floated up as they exploded.

BACK IN AIR Both Skyriders climbed far at air controller pilot told them they were dead on target with shoes are produced at Leavenworth, Kan.

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Blaylock rolled his stubby Skyraider over on its sorties by its 20 pilots are against targets in North Viet Nam.

right wing dived straight down to 100 feet.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I have never been a believer in ESP, extra sensory perception, mental telepathy or any of those other occult sciences, but one night recently I attended a cocktail party at which something really uncanny transpired.

A woman I had never seen before came up and told me I looked like Jason Robards Jr.

Let us make allowances for the fact that the poor dear obviously was half-stoned. Even so it was an eerie coincidence.

Only a few hours earlier I had been to see Robards in a movie called "A Thousand Clowns." I thought it was the best movie I had seen since "Casablanca," which came out when I was in college.

And now I must tell you that

the strike on the depot after North Viet Nam charged that U.S. planes made an indiscriminate raid on Haiphong, "bombing residential quarters and factories."

This, said Hanoi, "gives the lie to the U.S. rulers' shameless talks about the United States seeking no wider war" and peace being its objective in Viet Nam, etc."

The North Vietnamese said they had demanded an investigation by the International Control Commission, made up of Canada, India and Poland.

Hanoi Radio claimed that six sand dollars' after reports American planes were shot down, damage, particularly to soybean fields.

MONROE (AP) — Heavy rain, winds and hail from a July 12 storm may have caused \$1 million damage to crops in Monroe County, Extension Agent F. Paul Nevel said Monday. He said he revised his own estimate of "several hundred thousand" after later reports.

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Hospital Strike Pact Reached

MONTREAL (AP) — Agreement was reached today in Quebec's hospital strike, a spokesman for the National Federation of Services said.

The spokesman said the 32,500 striking nonmedical workers will be asked to vote on a new work contract.

If two-thirds of the union members approve the contract, work will resume in Quebec's 119 strike-hit hospitals, the spokesman said.

The strike began July 15 over a wage dispute.

Terms of the approved contract were not given.

Two Nigerian Leaders Are Reported Executed

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Niwu, military governor of the eastern region, charged in a speech Monday night that rebels carried out "cold, premeditated murder of officers from the eastern region."

Ojukwu said the army rebels were demanding the nation be split up regionally as the price of a cease-fire.

The informants said Irons, who took over after a military coup in January, and Fajuyi were slain Friday. Irons was reported in Ibadan when northern rebels rose up last Thursday and Friday.

News censorship was in force.

Li. Col. Chukwuemeka Ojukwu.

Old Propeller-Driven Craft Shows Usefulness in Viet

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The 1st Air Commando Squadron is the only U.S. Air Force squadron in Viet Nam that flies the old propeller-driven A1E Skyraider fighter, and it is believed to have served in Viet Nam longer than other units — since 1961. AP Correspondent Bob Poos flew on a recent attack mission with this elite group.)

By BOB POOS

PLEIKU, South Viet Nam (AP) — "The Viet Cong have an ambush set up down there. They killed some of our people there and I'd like to sanitize that position."

"The voice of a U.S. Special Forces soldier on the ground came clearly over the Skyraider's radio."

"Affirm," Maj. Monroe Blaylock, 40, of Sonora, Calif., replied. "I'll make a strafing run. The other A1E will come in with napalm and I'll come back with the rockets."

Blaylock turned to me, grinned and said: "We're going in and strafe them, keep their heads down. Then Roy will come in with the napalm and we'll follow him around with our rockets."

CALIFORNIA PILOT

The other Skyraider pilot was Capt. LeRoy Lowe of Los Angeles, Calif.

Both planes circled as the forward air controller in his little L-29 winged in and let loose a smoke rocket to mark the target.

Suddenly Blaylock rolled his stubby Skyraider over on its sorties by its 20 pilots are against targets in North Viet Nam.

right wing dived straight down to 100 feet.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I have never been a believer in ESP, extra sensory perception, mental telepathy or any of those other occult sciences, but one night recently I attended a cocktail party at which something really uncanny transpired.

A woman I had never seen before came up and told me I looked like Jason Robards Jr.

Let us make allowances for the fact that the poor dear obviously was half-stoned. Even so it was an eerie coincidence.

Only a few hours earlier I had been to see Robards in a movie called "A Thousand Clowns." I thought it was the best movie I had seen since "Casablanca," which came out when I was in college.

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War Goods Are Made in U.S.A. (Jail)

WASHINGTON (AP) — A growing supply line of carefully produced goods is finding its way into the Viet Nam war effort from behind the walls of more than a dozen U.S. prisons.

From tattered pants to toothbrushes, from mattresses to rebuilt tank treads, thousands of society's outcasts are turning out scores of items essential to the increasing number of U.S. forces in Southeast Asia.

The federal prisoners are supplementing the output of private industry — and, in several instances, producing goods generally unavailable from the Defense Department's usual list of suppliers.

Dog tags and iron bed frames come from the prison at El Reno, Okla. Towels, washcloths and the special lightweight blankets needed in tropical South Viet Nam are turned out at Terre Haute, Ind. Dufflebags sluff once more. The forward camp from Tallahassee, Fla., while GI jackets, trousers and they were dead on target with shoes are produced at Leavenworth, Kan.

Some of the best tire rebuilding in the country, federal prison officials say, is done at Petersburg, Va. Tank treads and other wheels are rebuilt there and at U.S. Texarkana, Tex.

El Reno makes gun bore brushes, Atlanta stuffs mattresses, Tallahassee and Terre Haute turn out canvas bottoms for the berths on ships, and ship locks, and shelving come from Lewisburg, Pa.

Of the \$50-million worth of goods turned out by Federal Prisons, Inc., in the past fiscal year — netting a \$11 million profit — one half was for the Defense Department.

Based in the Mekong Delta, it supported U.S. and Vietnamese ground units. Its headquarters has moved to Pleiku, in the central highlands, and most of its 20 pilots are against targets in North Viet Nam.

Blaylock pressed the trigger on his four 20mm cannon and a tremendous clatter split the roar of engine and propeller.

ONLY ONE GUN "Damn," Blaylock snapped over his radio, "only one gun firing."

Just as it seemed we would plow into the side of a hill, he whipped the plane up and around. My stomach felt like it was going to come out of my mouth but that was a reaction of plain fear rather than pressure.

Lowe's plane went in below us. We could see his silver canisters of napalm fall and blossom into flame on the ground.

Then we were back over the target. Our Skyraider shuddered as its rockets left it, two at a time. Mushrooms of smoke floated up as they exploded.

BACK IN AIR Both Skyriders climbed far at air controller pilot told them they were dead on target with shoes are produced at Leavenworth, Kan.

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Ceylon Youths Aid Crop Drive

'Weeding Parties' Boost the Economy

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — A million schoolchildren are bending their young backs beneath the hot tropical sun to help rid Ceylon of its greatest economic drag — food shortages.

They are going into the rice paddies in droves, helping overworked farmers weed their crops.

And it appears the kids are having fun doing it.

School "weeding parties" are organized throughout Ceylon and many groups take along musical combos so the strumming of a steel guitar and the warbling of a youthful crooner can take their minds off the hard work.

It all began with an estimate by farm experts that Ceylon's rice production would increase 25 per cent if rice paddies were weeded properly.

CHOKE RICE

Weeds not only choke rice but drain off fertilizers.

But this island nation's farmers, most of whom work small plots, could not afford to hire helpers at the crucial moment when weeding was necessary.

But in one season, the schoolchildren and their "weeding parties" have increased yields 11.5 per cent. It's predicted they will hit 25 per cent soon.

The schoolchild assault on economic problems was the brainchild of Upali Senanayake, a businessman and cousin of Prime Minister Dudley Senanayake.

HALF OF RICE

The Senanayakes had been discussing the crushing economic burden Ceylon labored under because it had to buy abroad about half the rice its 11 million people eat.

That meant a \$38 million rice bill annually for a nation whose treasury was almost bare.

Why not mobilize schoolchildren to help?

The result was the School Youth Mobilization Program in which children over 12 go into the paddies for five days in each growing season.

TURN OUT WELL

Pilot projects last year turned out so well that the Education Department is juggling school schedules to fit the rice-growing season this year.

Patriotic songs are sung before each weeding party, and Ceylon's national flag, with school emblems at its side, is planted in the rice paddy before work starts.

Farmers come forward with a cup of tea for each child, or a festival meal of the much-loved rice boiled in coconut milk.

It's calculated that the children will weed 200,000 acres of paddy in this year's first rice season.

Prime Minister Senanayake also is putting new land into cultivation and teaching farmers new growing techniques.

'To Stir Negro by Any Means'

DETROIT (AP) — Leaders of activist civil rights groups will use any means to stir Negro masses in the North from their lethargy, the president of a national Negro lawyers association said Tuesday.

Revis O. Orliko Jr., head of the 4,000-member National Bar Association, said the current rallying-cry of "black power" has not split the civil rights movement and does not advocate violence or racial separation.

The association is holding a convention in Detroit.

Orliko said at a news conference:

"As long as these groups don't preach separation of blacks and whites, and as long as they don't preach wasteful violence, there can be nothing wrong with the term 'black power.'"

Crop Help OK'd

BOSTON (AP) — The New England regional office of the U.S. Labor Department has announced that 8,700 Canadians will be allowed to help harvest Maine's Aroostook County potatoes this year.

Fierce Tropical Storms Help to Maintain Earth's Heat Balance

WASHINGTON — Without an occasional hurricane, the world weather might be even worse.

The fierce tropical storms play a vital part in maintaining the heat balance between the tropics and polar regions, the National Geographic Society says.

The tropics and subtropics receive more heat from the sun than they lose by radiation; other regions lose more heat than they receive.

Heat must be carried poleward to prevent gradual cooling

of the poles and scorching of the equatorial region. Hurricanes help keep the balance.

"If hurricane control were successful and none were allowed to go through their full life cycle," says Gordon E. Dunn, director of the National Hurricane Center at Miami, "nature would undoubtedly find some other method of maintaining the heat balance, and who can say that this new method might not be even more disastrous than the hurricane?"

At present, man is a long way

from controlling hurricanes. In 1966 hurricane season, the Weather Bureau and the Navy again are cooperating in Project Stormfury, a long-term effort.

Scientists seek more knowledge of hurricanes by experimentally spotting the delicately balanced forces that sustain a mature storm.

The basic technique is not new. It consists of seeding clouds near the "eye," or center, of the storm with tiny crystals of silver iodide in an at-

tempt to release the latent heat energy of the clouds and thus reduce wind speed near the eye.

A hurricane is essentially an enormous heat engine that unleashes fantastic energy. In one day, a medium-sized hurricane liberates as much energy as the simultaneous explosion of perhaps 400 hydrogen bombs.

The storm may develop more energy in a minute than all the electric power stations in the United States can produce in a decade.

This great power is created through evaporation of warm water from tropical seas.

The heat energy is stored as water vapor that forms into a ring of towering, tumultuous cumulonimbus clouds surrounding the storm's calm eye.

About 90 per cent of the heat energy is released as the water vapor condenses into rain. The remaining moisture is retained unless it finds something to which it can freeze—such as silver iodide.

Kidnaping Report Turns Out False

EAST LANSING (AP) — A kidnaping report made by a 19-year-old Royal Oak girl turned out to be false. Detective Sgt. Arthur Stock of State Police said Thursday.

The report said a man with a gun had forced the girl to drive him from Royal Oak to East Lansing Monday but did not molest her.

Stock said the girl, about to start her first job, couldn't face up to it, drove to East Lansing and then went to the State Police post there with the report.

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To Open Affluent Suburbs

1964 Rights Act Stands as Challenge

National Window Opinion

By LYLE WILSON

United Press International

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 stands as a challenge to the new look in race relations. The new look is an "action now" movement to open affluent suburbs to the Negro families who now are concentrated in real-infested city slums.

The new look is developing faster than you think. The Hartford, Conn., metropolitan area is giving it a voluntary trial.

The objective of the new look is to obtain for children in the crumbling slum areas of Negro ghettos an entry into the predominantly white schools of the affluent suburbs.

The end result sought is to correct racial imbalance, so-called, regardless of cause.

USE COURTS

City Negroes would use Supreme Court decisions to open the doors of predominantly white schools to the Negro children of predominantly black inner city schools.

The federal government supports this objective. It has some support from federal judges and is likely to have more.

The open housing section of the pending 1966 civil rights bill was directed toward opening suburban facilities, notably schools, to Negro slum children.

The challenge to these educational goals contained in the 1964 Civil Rights Act consists of a single paragraph which seems to withhold legislative sanction from what the Johnson administration and the civil rights leaders are trying to achieve.

If legislative sanction is not withheld, it is an incontestable fact that the Congress specified that it was not authorizing or requiring correction of racial imbalance.

DESEGREGATION DEFINED
The 1964 act precisely defined the desegregation required in public education.

The definition was vigorous in its limiting language, as follows:

"Desegregation means the assignment of students to public schools without regard to their race, color, religion or national origin but 'desegregation' shall not mean the assignment of students to public schools in order to overcome racial imbalance."

Also to be remembered is the fact that when the Supreme Court ordered desegregation, it did not stipulate that it also was ordering integration of the public schools or any correction of de facto racial imbalance.

Thus it is that the court has ordered desegregation without requiring also integration of the school systems.

HOUSING PATTERNS

All-Negro schools come into being in the central city areas by reason of housing patterns.

The neighboring school system, which is traditional in the United States, draws its pupils in each instance from the residents in the school district surrounding a given elementary school.

When housing patterns create a Negro school district, the neighborhood school is likely to have all Negro classes.

That is the situation the Johnson administration and civil rights leaders seek to correct.

They seek means to get around, over or under the racial imbalance stipulation of the 1964 act.

They are likely to succeed in that despite the rebuff of all-out open housing as proposed in the pending civil rights bill.

Ulcer Operations Draw Study

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — The value of giving ulcer operations without treating underlying psychological conflicts was questioned in a Seattle study of 30 ulcer patients.

Although operations virtually eliminated ulcer symptoms, the study found that a new set of physical complaints soon appeared whose effect on the patient was as bad as or perhaps worse than the original ulcer.

New symptoms included chest and back pain, tiredness, abdominal cramping, increased nervousness, insomnia, and assorted other complaints, such as diarrhea and dizzy spells.

Also increased were complaints of a psychological nature — general unhappiness, feelings of isolation, depression, worry, and suspiciousness, reported Drs. Neal E. Sly and Merlin H. Johnson, of the University of Washington School of Medicine, Seattle, Wash.

In all, 87 per cent of the patients reported these new symptoms.

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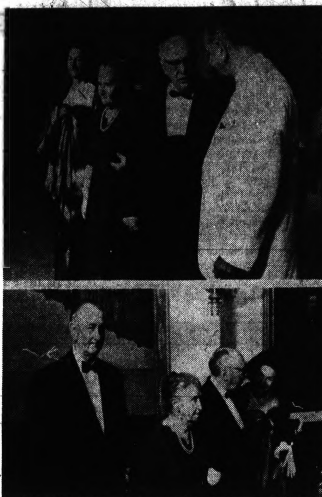
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AP Wirephoto

CHANGE OF JACKETS—President Johnson in top photo is wearing a white dinner jacket as he and Mrs. Johnson welcome Israeli President and Mrs. Zalman Shazar arriving at the White House last night for a state dinner. In bottom photo, the President, wearing a dark jacket as he escorts the Shazars to the dining room, Johnson switched his jacket to conform to that of his guest of honor.

It's a Dog's Life at Dixie School

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Air conditioning, free medical service and an automatic cleaning system sounds ideal for anyone — but it's really a dog's life. These and other plush accommodations are to be found in the Medical College of Georgia's new \$361,700 animal care facility.

Retired Executive Dies

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Ernest O. Jacob, retired YMCA executive, died Monday. He was 80.

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"We guarantee satisfaction with your purchase for a period of 30 days after delivery. If you are not satisfied by exchange, repair or adjustment, we will refund your money within 10 days after receiving your written request."

Blast Rips Gas Station in Omaha Trouble Area

By the Associated Press
An explosion wrecked a filling station early today in the predominantly Negro area of Omaha, Neb., which had been the scene of racial violence for three straight mornings.

Police, unable to determine immediately whether a fire bomb had been thrown into the station, looked for a car carrying six white men which was seen speeding away from the area before the explosion.

Racial trouble also was reported Tuesday night in Chicago; Providence, R.I.; Perth Amboy, N.J.; and Atlanta, Ga.

The Omaha explosion followed a quiet night in the near North Side area where some merchants, armed with shotguns, guarded their stores.

CONFER ABOUT TROUBLE

Gov. Frank Morrison and Mayor A. V. Sorensen conferred about the racial trouble Tuesday, Omaha's second outbreak in a month.

Sorensen asked for an investigation of the fatal shooting of a youthful burglary suspect last week. Some Negro groups have attributed the recent outbreak of violence to the incident.

In Chicago, white hecklers again stood and jeered civil rights demonstrators protesting alleged housing discrimination. In an all-white Northwest Side neighborhood.

About 500 of the whites greeted 350 marchers with taunts and jeers Tuesday night and several missiles were thrown. But there were no injuries.

The white crowd was much smaller than the one Sunday which threatened a similar group of demonstrators and sent it hurrying from the neighborhood. In that disturbance, 60 persons were injured and 30 autos were wrecked.

KEEP ORDER

A force of 140 policemen kept order Tuesday night, including 80 officers along the parade route. They shoved some of the hecklers back and hauled others away.

A spokesman for the marchers said they would return to night.

In Providence, R.I., policemen and an armored police truck were called out when a group of young Negroes threw stones and bottles at firemen answering a call.

The fire was near the scene of a Monday night disturbance in which 22 Negroes were arrested after 100 threw debris at police.

Police said the latest disturbance subsided quickly. Extra uniformed patrolmen were ordered to patrol the south section of Providence.

For the fourth straight night in Perth Amboy, N.J., police were called out to quell a disturbance by Puerto Ricans who

gathered in streets in apparent defiance of a new anti loitering ordinance.

Sixteen policemen were injured, none seriously, in the Tuesday outbreak as youths hurled rocks and bottles. Police arrested 27 adults and seven juveniles on disorderly persons charges.

POLICEMAN SURROUNDED

City officials and a delegation of Puerto Rican community leaders gathered at City Hall to discuss the problems. Some Puerto Ricans have charged the city law on loitering was aimed at them.

Several hundred Negroes chanted "black power" when they surrounded a motorcycle policeman attempting to give a traffic citation to a driver in a predominantly Negro neighborhood in Atlanta, Ga.

Police reinforcements dispersed the crowd after the motorcycle officer, B. C. Basham, was rescued by a squad car.

Integration Foe Vows Hard Fight

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Leander Perez Sr., political leader and staunch segregationist of Plaquemines Parish, goes into federal court here today to oppose a Justice Department suit to desegregate schools in his parish.

Perez pledged a fight to the last ditch before U.S. Dist. Judge Herbert Christenberry in opposing the government's move to end segregation in schools in the oil-rich parish.

The Justice Department filed suit July 21 charging that the parish provides inferior educational opportunities for Negroes. It asked that grades 1, 7, 10 and 12, plus two to be picked by the school board, be desegregated next fall.

Perez, 76, is president of the Plaquemines Parish Council. He termed the desegregation effort "just another part of the Communist conspiracy."

Perez has resisted all efforts at desegregation in his parish. He was excommunicated by the Roman Catholic Church in 1962 for his opposition to school integration. He said both whites and Negroes in Plaquemines Parish support his efforts to block the Justice Department.

Perez said that the parish, which gets much of its revenue from oil and natural gas production, accepts no federal aid for its educational programs.

People in the News

By the Associated Press

J. Curtis Lewis Jr., a 40-year-old automobile dealer, is the first Republican to be elected mayor of Savannah, Georgia's oldest city.

Lewis defeated Democrat Malcolm MacLean as GOP candidates won six Aldermanic Board posts yesterday.

Woman Honored for Fight Against Apartheid

Helen Suzman has been given a special award by the World Council of Synagogues for her outspoken fight in South Africa's Parliament against the nation's policy of apartheid, or racial segregation.

The award was announced yesterday, in Geneva, Switzerland. The council opens its sixth annual convention today. It describes itself as the conservative arm of Judaism.

Movie Didn't Make Enough... Sorry, Mamie!

Superior Court in California has ruled that the profits from the film "Three Nuts in Search of a Bolt" were such that actress Mamie Van Doren was not entitled to a share.

The actress had sued, saying she was denied her five per cent of the gross earning after producers Tommy Noonan and Ian McGlashan received \$150,000.

The court said that the producers only realized \$127,061. The actress was paid \$3,000 a week during production.

Topless Fashions Make Nudist's Blood Boil

This news from a blonde-wearing only a wristwatch at a nudist convention in Canada: Topless and see-through fashions are degrading.

"Women who wear such revealing fashions that just show a bit are just exploiting sex or merely attempting to be the center of attention," she said.

The blonde and 1,500 other nudists from the United States and Canada are attending a convention of the Eastern Sunbathing Convention at Powderhouse Nature Park, Ontario.

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\$15.99



SURCOAT— Terrific price—terrific coat and western as Texas! Rugged wide-wale corduroy, luxuriously lined with Creslan® acrylic curled pile! Western yoke, big flap pockets. Choose bronze, loden, burgundy. Sizes 36 to 46.

JACKET— The good guys' on campus will go for the big western look. Soft suede cotton shell with Creslan® acrylic curled pile lining, yoked chest, sleeves. Pile-trimmed pockets, too! Brown. 36-46. Hurry!

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Your One Stop Back
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Buy now and you save \$3

NEW! BOYS' BRENT PREP
MELTON BENCHWARMERS
WITH ZIP-OUT PILE LINERS

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REGULARLY
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JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

- Snug-fitting attached drawstring hood.
- Deep, warm Orion® acrylic pile lining
- Choose burgundy, navy blue, camel tan

You'll like Wards benchwarmers... they're as handsome as handsome can be! Ruggedly tailored of a hearty reprocessed wool melton that assures, lots of warmth, lots of wear. Raglan styled with 3 flapped pockets, 3-way adjustable cuffs. Snaps close over concealed front zipper. Don't miss out, get your boy one of these melton benchwarmers while they're sale-priced! Sizes 8 to 20. Hurry to Wards!



Young men's melton
benchwarmers
LINED WITH CRESLAN® PILE

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REG. 15.99

You're a standout on any bench in this rugged wool-blend melton! Want more warmth? Just zip in the luxurious liner of Creslan® acrylic curled pile. That hood is piled-lined, too, for wintry blasts. Burgundy, navy. 36 to 46.

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These are all fresh up-to-date styles carefully selected for extra value, savings!

Hudson's Budget Stores specially orders these selected irregulars from some of the country's leading makers. Only very slight imperfections were allowed. You still get the smart looks and good wear you want. That's why so many thrifty Detroit shoppers always shop this event and save!



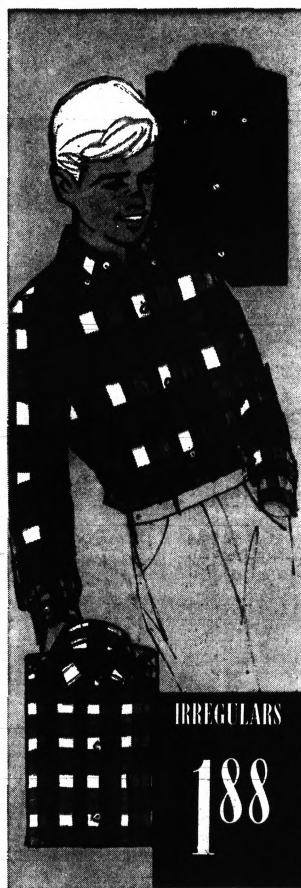
IRREGULARS

233



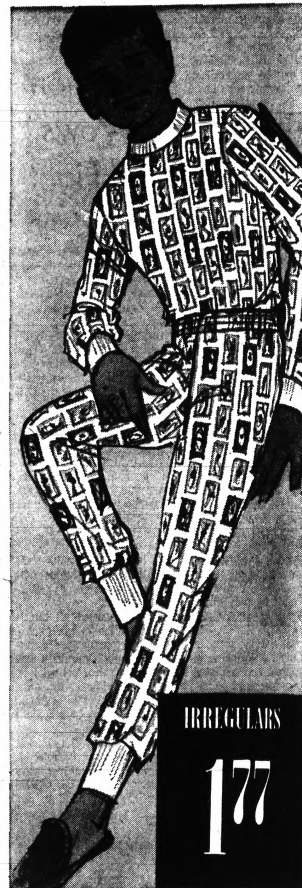
IRREGULARS

3 for 119



IRREGULARS

188



IRREGULARS

177

SALE...boys' Western cut stay-neat jeans

These permanently pressed jeans can take all the rough riding your cowboy can dish out. Extra tough pre-shrunk blend of cotton-nylon. Reinforced at points of strain to assure long wear. Full western cut. Vat dyed colors... Blue, green, faded blue, brown, wheat. Regular, slim 6 to 12. Not every color in every size. Misweaves.

SALE...boys' extra long wear T-shirts, briefs

Extra stitching around seams at points of stress. All white combed cotton pre-shrunk to stay the size you buy. Slight misweaves. **T-shirts:** Full cut comfort in crew neck style. Reinforced neck won't stretch out. Boys' sizes 6 to 20. **Briefs:** Non-binding comfort. Reinforced front stitching and leg openings; elasticized waist; 6-20.

SALE...boys' permanent press sport shirts

Take it easy, Mom... just wash and tumble dry. They stay neat looking all day without ironing. Polyester-cotton blends in regular and button down collars. Assorted subtle and bright plaids; solids in blue, red, gold and pewter. Boys' sizes 8 to 18. Slight misweaves will not affect neat looks or long wear.

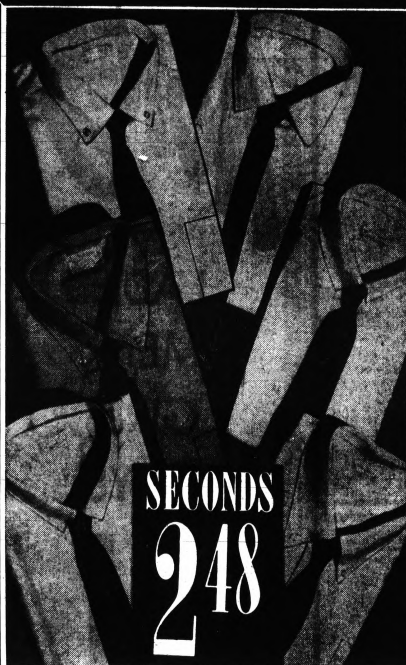
SALE...boys' Cranbrook ski pajamas

Our own wear-tested brand... made to our rigid specifications for warmth and long wear. Cotton flannelette in smart ski pajama styling. Assorted all-over prints with contrasting rib knit crew neck, cuffs and ankles. Elasticized stay-up waist. Boys' sizes 6 to 16. Slight misweaves won't affect snug sleeping comfort.

Hudson's Budget Store



Shop Thursday, Friday and Saturday where quantities last



SALE... permanent press dress shirts for men

SALE! Stay-neat blend of polyester-cotton broadcloth shrugs wrinkles all day. Regular, button down, tab collar styles. No-ironing... just wash, tumble dry. White, blue and maize; 14½ to 17 necks, 32 to 35 sleeves. But not in all collar styles or colors. Slight misweaves.

men's Irish linen handkerchiefs

SALE! Pure Irish linen! Soft and absorbent, generously man-size cut. Detailed construction to wear and look new longer. Classed as seconds due to slight imperfections. Stock up with a full supply at our low price!

SECONDS
26¢

Men's Handkerchiefs—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall



SALE... men's nationally-known T-shirts and briefs

SECONDS
57¢

you'll recognize the red label

SALE! We can't use this maker's name, but he's known for high quality. White combed cotton knit. Shrink resistant... stays the size you buy wash after wash. Reinforced at all points of stress for extra-wear. Misknits won't affect wear. **T-shirts:** Full cut for comfort. Reinforced neck won't stretch out. Extra stitching at arms protects against rips. Small, medium, large and extra-large.

Briefs: Non-bind fit, firm support. Long wearing double seat, where you need it most. Heat resistant elastic waist band won't stretch out. Men's sizes 30 to 44.

men's over-the-calf hose

SALE! Popular "Executive" length for dress. Rib knit of non-sag stretch-nylon. Stretches to your size... 10 to 13 fits all. Dark colors of black, navy, charcoal and brown. Slight mis-knits. **Young men...** take advantage of this money saving opportunity! Stock-up your supply of hose for back-to-school.

SECONDS
57¢

Men's Footwear—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

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Dr. Telch Dr. Silbergleit

Hospital Lists 3 Appointees

Join Medical Staff at St. Joseph Mercy

New appointments to the medical staff have been announced by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Dr. Kenneth W. Telch, formerly with the University of Chicago Hospitals and Clinics, has been named director of the department of medical education.

Dr. Allen Silbergleit of Huntington Woods has been named to head a new department of pulmonary physiology, and Dr. Robert P. Eisenstein, formerly research associate at Notre Dame University, has been appointed director of anatomical pathology.

Dr. Telch, married and the father of four children, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine.

Dr. Silbergleit, married with two children, is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and Wayne State University.

He was an assistant professor of physiology and pharmacology at WSU.

Rusk Tells of Viet Nam 'Precaution'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk has told Congress the United States observes a no-bombing buffer zone along the North Vietnamese border with Red China "as a precaution against overrun" of Chinese territory.

In testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee on May 11, made public today, Rusk also denied emphatically that the United States was drawn into the Viet Nam War by its economic and military assistance to that Southeast Asian country in earlier years.

Rusk said the United States decided in the administration of President Harry S. Truman that security of Southeast Asia from Communist conquest was essential to the security of the non-Communist world and that succeeding presidents had affirmed and acted on this basic policy.

When the United States intervenes in a foreign land, Rusk said, it does so for security reasons, not because of aid programs. He said the president may act even where no alliance exists, as President Dwight D. Eisenhower did in sending troops to Lebanon in 1958.

AID PROGRAM

"We do not go around looking for business in terms of making alliances through an aid program rather than by a more formal process," Rusk said.

He touched only briefly on the buffer zone along the Red Chinese border and did not give details of how it works. Although similar no bombing areas around Hanoi and Haiphong have been abandoned since Rusk gave this testimony, officials said today that the rule of staying away from the China border on combat missions still holds.

Some authorities said the zone is probably about 30 miles deep but no official figure has been given out.

In his appearance before the appropriations subcommittee, Rusk was asked why the United States refrained, as it did then, from attacking targets at Hanoi, North Viet Nam's capital, and Haiphong, its chief port.

COMPARISON

"In terms of the action we take in the North," he said, "we have to compare the military effect on the one side with the additional risk, and costs of various sorts on the other."

"At the present time, we are bombing military targets through the North Viet Nam area except for a strip along the China border, as a precaution against overrun, and two small circles around Hanoi and Haiphong."

Time to Upgrade Underrated Down-to-Earth Things

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — One of the hardest things in the world is to give credit where credit is due.

We often fail to separate the popular from the permanent. Caught up in the enthusiasms of the day, we overpraise what is faddish, fail to appreciate what has lasting worth.

Periodically, we should reassess our values to be sure we aren't preserving what it would be better to cast away — and overlooking something we should cherish before it passes. Here, for example, is one man's list of things he feels are currently somewhat underrated:

BALANCED MOOD

The importance of walking to work in the morning. Anyone

who does this regularly manages to exercise his own senseless anger at the world out of his system, and gets to his job in a balanced mood.

Horseshoe pitching. No man who made horseshoe pitching a hobby has ever been known to sell his country's secrets to a foreign power, or been convicted of piracy on the high seas. Competitive bubblegum blowing. As long as children are engaged in seeing who can blow the biggest bubble, they refrain from stealing cars, or writing profane words on sidewalks or fences.

The poetry of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. His verse may be a bit old-fashioned, but at least it makes sense, which is

more than can be said of the verse of most modern poets.

HAM, EGGS

Ham and eggs. People who eat ham and eggs regularly cause far less trouble in the world than those who gulp black coffee and three aspirins for breakfast.

Short Skirts. They teach a fellow what keeps most women going: homely legs.

Merry-go-rounds. They prove you can have a good time without getting anywhere in particular.

Carbon paper. It is the secret weapon of survival of any modern civilization. The duplicating and filing away of millions of useless memos keeps thousands of business and government clerks contentedly busy, though in a decline, would probably die

unemployed and walking the streets fomenting revolutions.

HORRIBLE THINGS

Snakes. Just imagine what horrible things a fellow with the delirium tremens might see if it weren't for simple harmless snakes.

Pink elephants. Ditto.

Wooden nickels. Think how difficult it would be to bid good-bye to someone if you couldn't say, "Well, so long. Don't take any wooden nickels." It would make parting doubly burdensome if you couldn't give him this final sage advice.

Tomestone epitaphs. Without them the art of fiction, already

in a decline, would probably die out altogether.

The fine print on medicine bottles and in telephone directories. It tells a man when he really needs to get glasses. The fine print in life insurance policies and rent leases serves no such purpose, as normal people never bother to read it.

To Show Photos

Michigan's best press photographs of 1965, including the work of Pontiac Press chief photographer Edward R. Noble, will be exhibited in Pontiac Monday through Aug. 19.

The Michigan Press Photographers Association's 30 prize winners for the year will be on display at Detroit Edison Co.'s Pontiac sales office, 58 W. Huron.

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That's why we have several charge plans. Each one tailored to you and your budget. (Just the way our famous brand name men's suits are tailored to fit you.)

Try it out. Head for Osmun's. Take a look at the labels. Like 'Botany' 500, McGregor, Van Heusen, Dobbs, Petrocelli, etc. Select your suit or topcoat or sport coat or sweater or shirts or whatever, and show your charge card. (If you don't have one, come in and get one. It only takes 3 minutes.) Then all you have to do is sign your name.

It's a case of the pen being mightier than the sword.

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Reg. to \$17 Ladies' Naturalizers-Life Stride	7 ⁹⁰
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Reg. to \$9 Ladies' American Girl Casuals	2 ⁹⁰
Reg. to 5.99 Ladies' U.S. Keds - Ball Bands	2 ⁶⁶
Boys' Heavy Sole U.S. Keds	3 ⁹⁹
Reg. to \$26 Men's Porto Peds	\$15
Reg. to \$15 Men's Portage-Pedwin	\$8
Reg. to \$11 Girls' Buster Browns	3 ⁹⁰

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GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Thick grip—thin grip

Shining Collegians Awaiting Packers

CHICAGO (AP) — Somehow, somewhere a player will make a lasting name for himself Friday night when the College All-Stars meet the Green Bay Packers in Soldier Field.

That name could be among such backs as Donny Anderson of Texas Tech, Jim Grabowski of Illinois, Roy Shivers of Utah State or linebackers Doug Buffa of Louisville, Tommy Mobley of Texas and Don Hansen of Illinois or end Aaron Brown of Minnesota.

Major Upset in Juniors' Tennis Play

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Mark Conti, a Detroit high school student, plays Louis Glass of Jackson Heights, N. Y. today in the third round of junior singles after scoring the first major upset in the National Junior and Boys' Tennis Championships.

Conti shocked 10th-seeded Don Lutz of Los Angeles, 7-6, 4-6, in the first round Tuesday and ousted Steve Squires of Livingston, N. J., 6-2, 6-1.

Glass, who played No. 3 singles on the UCLA freshman tennis team this year, won over Jim Bright of Lima, Ohio, 6-3, 6-4, and William Monan of Coral Gables, Fla., 6-2, 6-2, to gain the third round.

Heart-of-Hills Swimmers in 'Title' Meet

The undefeated Heart of the Hills Swim Club of Rochester swims against the Cranbrook Club Thursday evening at the Cranbrook pool.

The teams are tied for the lead in the Northwest Suburban Swim League with identical 5-0 records.

The Rochester team, coached by Bill Cypri, has wins over the C. B. Swim Club of Tonawanda, Pleasant Ridge Community Pool, Beverly Hills Aquatic Club, Forest Hills Swim Club, last year's league champion, and the Bloomfield Club.

State Publix Begins Today

The Michigan Publix Golf Championship began today at the Portland Country Club with 166 entries trying for 63 positions which will go into the championship flight along with defending champion Doug Kramer of Flint.

Match play begins tomorrow with golfers going two rounds should they win. The 36 hole finale is scheduled for Saturday.

SPARKS ON SWIMMING

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifteenth in a series of 20 articles in which author and swimming coach Christian B. Sparks offers tips on swimming for beginners and experts.

By CHRISTIAN B. SPARKS

I suggested that you begin timing widths as soon as you were able to swim across the pool. The important thing is not how fast you can swim a



37 Countries Participate in Empire Meet

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — The more than 1,500 athletes from 37 nations here to compete in the eight British Empire and Commonwealth games planned only light exercise during the final two days of preparation.

The games officially open on Thursday night with Prince Philip presiding as chief of ceremony. He is due to arrive tonight with Princess Anne after first meeting with his son, Prince Charles, in Moleegay Bay.

It was expected that the hot weather and humidity would take its toll on the athletes and produce a number of upsets. The temperature has been ranging in the 90s with a humidity of 85 per cent.

Billie Jean III, May Not Play in Net Tourney

BALTIMORE (AP) — Wimbledon champion Billie Jean Moffitt King, battling a 104-degree temperature, remained a doubtful participant today in the 44th Middle Atlantic Grass Courts Tennis Championships.

The Long Beach, Calif., star, seeded No. 1 in the tourney, drew a first-round bye Monday and then was unable to play her second round match Tuesday because of the illness.

Many need, who is playing in the tourney, reported Mrs. King was bedridden at her Galtersburg, Md., home with the fever, and was under the care of a doctor.

Tourney officials postponed Mrs. King's match with Emile Burrell of San Antonio, Tex., and rescheduled it for Thursday.

Defending WDGA Champ Wins 1st Round Match

Mrs. Robert Gamble, defending champion of the Women's District Match Play tournament, stroked behind Mrs. Campsie in the qualifying, also scored today when she defeated Mrs. W. L. Mosher of Orchard Lake, 2 and 1 in the opening round.

The leading qualifier of the tournament on Monday with a 73, Mrs. Frank Campsie of Grosse Ile, scored the most decisive triumph of the day when she won over Mrs. Anthony Kouza of Dearborn, 7-6.

Upset Marks Net Tourney

GLEN COVE, N. Y. (AP) — George (Butch) Seawagen Jr., a Rice University junior, beat Stan Smith in the Nassau Bow Tennis Tournament Tuesday. Seawagen whipped fifth-seeded Smith 4-6, 6-2.

Seawagen, 20-year-old junior Davis Cupper from Bayshore, N.Y., scored the first surprise in the tournament. His opponent today for a berth in the quarter-finals was Chuck Darley of Rochester, Minn., and No. 1 player at the University of California.

In other matches today, top seed Tony Roche and second seed Chuck McKinley will try to lead the field into the quarter-finals.

CIO Clips Clippers in Final Inning

The Clippers appeared to have regained a tie for first place in the Class A baseball league last night, but the roof fell in with two outs to go against CIO.

Pitcher Rich Goldworthy of CIO drilled a two-run single in the last of the seventh to win the game, 4-3. The blow capped a three-run rally for the Clippers. Instead of being tied for first with Teamsters, the Clippers dropped a game and a half off the pace.

Pitcher Larry Fields of the Clippers was breezing along with a three-hitter and a 3-1 lead when he faced CIO in the final inning.

Eight Past Champions in Field of GAM Meet

Eight past champions including defending champ Melvin "Bud" Stevens are in the field of the annual Golf Association of Michigan closed championship starting Thursday at Franklin Hills Country Club.

Qualifying will take place Thursday and match play starts on Friday with 31 joining the field.

There will be four other flights of 16 players each. Championship flight players will play two rounds Friday and Saturday should they win and the 36-hole finale is scheduled for Sunday.

Strong PBA Field in State Tourney

GRAND HAVEN (UPI) — The strongest field of professional bowlers on the tour so far this year is entered in the U.S. Coast Guard Open Tournament which begins qualifying today.

Dick Weber of St. Louis and Wayne Gahn of Atlanta, the top money winners this year, will lead the 120-man professional field toward the \$30,000 in prizes. Nineteen of the top 20 money winners are entered in the tournament.

The 24 qualifying games will start the tournament field on Thursday to 16 bowlers, who will shoot in match game play beginning Friday. Top qualifying prize is \$3,000.

Jockeys Given Posts

BOSTON (AP) — Two former jockeys, Frank Shaw and Robert Destasio, have been named assistants to Larry Howley, racing secretary at Suffolk Downs.



HERE ARE SOME OF THE NEO-CLASSICS GANT IS MAJORING IN THIS FALL... Ascot-striped oxfords: a strikingly new expression in button-down shirts. Gant frames the edges of the stripes with a contrasting color; etches them in deep-toned backgrounds. It's tailored with all the traditional touches: Gant's own tapered Hugger body and softly flared collar; long sleeves with barrel cuffs. Select yours in color-framed stripes of pumpkin on blue, russet on green, or green on gold. 7.50. Other Gant shirts are available in white, solids, and stripes from 7.50.

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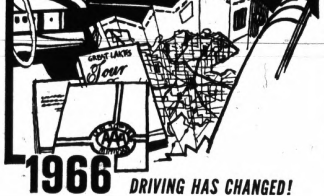
BOSTON	MINNESOTA
Parrott 1b 4-11	Veritas 1b 4-11

BALTIMORE	CLEVELAND
Aspacio 1b 4-11	Aspacio 1b 4-11

NEW YORK	CALIFORNIA
Tresh 1b 4-11	Johns 1b 4-11

ATLANTA	CHICAGO
Cline 1b 4-11	Phillips 1b 4-11

1916	1916
Back in the summer of 1916—when the Auto Club was founded—a motor trip usually was a pioneering adventure. There were no maps or road signs to show you the way. A guess was your only guide.	Back in the summer of 1916—when the Auto Club was founded—a motor trip usually was a pioneering adventure. There were no maps or road signs to show you the way. A guess was your only guide.



1966 DRIVING HAS CHANGED!

Back in the summer of 1916—when the Auto Club was founded—a motor trip usually was a pioneering adventure. There were no maps or road signs to show you the way. A guess was your only guide.

Today the Auto Club has helped to take the doubts and detours out of traveling with its personalized travel planning. Exclusive AAA "Trips" and accurate, up-to-date maps and Tour Books with guaranteed accommodation rates show how to go and where to sleep and eat.

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Stock Car Ace to Compete in Atlanta 400

ATLANTA (AP)—Fred Lorenzen, stock car racing's all-time money winner, announced Tuesday he will compete in Sunday's \$60,000 Price 400 at Atlanta International Raceway.

The development could end a four-month-old dispute over the single overhead cam engine involving the Ford Motor Co., NASCAR and the USAC. It comes on the heels of new, liberal racing rules.

Some observers believe that Lorenzen's participation will be the first step of Ford's return to the stock car racing scene for the rest of this year.

Lorenzen last raced competitively here March 27, running second in his 1966 wedge engine Ford to Jim Herben's 1966 hemi-head Plymouth in the Atlanta 500.

Sunday Punch Does It

Sam Fleischman of Oak Park led a six-trip to score a hole-in-one Sunday on Pontiac Country Club's 165-yard 17th hole. He went on to card a 72 for the 18-hole layout.

Chums Give Pirates and Giants Lift

By the Associated Press
Juan Marichal and Manny Mota, whose last get-together gave San Francisco a big scare, have held a long-distance reunion, and given the Giants a big lift.

Pittsburgh's Mota, a former Giant outfielder who last visited San Francisco at action a week ago, doubled home an eighth inning run Tuesday night that gave the Pirates a 4-5 victory over Los Angeles.

Marichal, meanwhile, made his first appearance for the Giants since Mota slammed a car door on his pitching hand and beat New York 5-4 for his 17th victory, giving the Dodgers' Sam Koufax for the major league lead.

The combination of San Francisco victory and Los Angeles defeat sent the Giants back into first place in the third National League race, one game ahead of the Dodgers and Pirates.

The Marichal-Mota mishap occurred last Tuesday night in San Francisco, when the two longtime friends from the Dominican Republic got together after a Giants-Pirates game.

The middle finger on Marichal's right hand was gashed and the Giant ace missed his next starting turn.

Elsewhere in the NL, Cincinnati beat St. Louis 6-3, Philadelphia edged Houston 4-3 and Chicago topped Atlanta 6-5 in 12 innings.

The Phillies won their fifth in a row, overcoming a 3-2 deficit on Cookie Rojas' two-run single in the seventh. Bob Aspromonte homered for the Astros, who have lost 10 of their last 11.

Byron Browne's two-out single in the 12th delivered the winning run for the Cubs, who had tied the score in the sixth when Don Kessinger singled after Hank Aaron lost Browne's fly ball in the sun for a triple. Aaron drove in four Atlanta runs with his 31st homer, a single and a bases-loaded walk.

PAID ATTACK
Ossie Virgil drove in three runs, pacing the Giants' comeback behind victory over New York. His two-run single highlighted a three-run rally in the eighth, which sent the Giants ahead 5-3, and Marichal protected the edge after the Mets scored a run off Frank Linzy in the bottom of the inning.

Hammers by Ken Boyer and Bob Taylor had helped New York build an early 3-1 lead.

The Pirates spotted Los Angeles a 3-1 margin on homers by Lou Johnson and Jim Lefebvre, then knocked out Don Drysdale and moved ahead 5-4 on a two-run homer by Donn Clendenon and Gene Alley's solo shot. The Dodgers tied it in the sixth on Johnson's single and a

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Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL—Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



Outlook Dims for Increase in Pheasants

Deadlines Established for Antlerless Deer, Turkey Applications

The Pheasant population appears to be continuing its decline. Hunters training their dogs report they are having difficulty finding pheasants in areas once well populated with ring-necks.

Of major importance in their observations is the lack of young broods. Those dog owners who have seen birds report most are full grown.

Rural mail carriers are currently doing a final brood count for the Conservation Department and their observations are expected to support what the hunters are already saying—pheasant hunting in Michigan is going to be poor this fall.

The spring crowing count showed a decline of 20 percent over the 1965 spring figure. The pheasant kill last fall was estimated at 84,000, the poorest showing in years.

The outlook appears to be just as bleak for this fall.

Hunters planning to apply for antlerless deer and wild turkey shooting permits will have to hold back until early September.

This is when the Conservation Department hopes to complete delivery of hunting licenses and antlerless deer permit applications to 4,000 dealers.

Without these licenses and forms, hunters are unable to submit valid applications for the special deer and turkey permits.

MOVED UP
Deadlines have been moved up this year.

The final day for the 143,000 available antlerless deer permits will be Sept. 23.

The antlerless deer application forms will come with the license. Hunters bidding for turkey permits must send in post cards that show each hunter's small game license number.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

	A.M.	Moon	Major	Minor	P.M.
Day	4:30	12:55	8:30	12:55	
Monday	5:55	1:00	9:30	1:40	
Tuesday	6:55	2:00	10:30	2:40	
Wednesday	7:55	3:00	11:30	3:40	
Thursday	8:55	4:00	12:30	4:40	
Friday	9:55	5:00	1:30	5:40	
Saturday	10:55	6:00	2:30	6:40	
Sunday	11:55	7:00	3:30	7:40	

Winds: 12-20, 2-10, 4-10, 6-10



WHAT SHARP TEETH—Many fishermen believe in the old tale that northern pike lose their teeth during July and August. Pike are normally slow feeders during the hot months and the "no teeth" story was brought forth as the main reason. Fishermen

men who still buy this theory should go with a Conservation Department field crew that is checking lakes with nets and take a look at the mouths of pike brought up in the nets. There's plenty of teeth in those shovel-nosed mouths all year.

Fire Ban Almost Applied in Area

A gamble that paid off kept Conservation Department's Pontiac Lake district office.

"But we decided to gamble on the weather and wait a couple of more days. Fortunately, it rained and eased the situation."

"We very seriously considered applying the ban in Southeastern Michigan," said Garman G. McLarty, fire supervisor at the

"The same thing could happen this year," said McLarty.

DIFFICULT TO FIGHT
The Conservation Department fire fighting crews and individual volunteer departments are running into trouble with grass fires started by trains, the supervisor said, and peat fires are on the upswing.

Both are difficult to fight. The 12th annual Michigan Shotgun Championship — an event that has never had a perfect score posted — will be Aug. 13-14 at Williams Gunsight Co. near Dearborn.

Three of the former champions have come within one clay bird of breaking all 75 targets. Stan Galehouse of Elsie clipped 74 while winning the 1965 title.

Fred Baucum of Lapeer in 1961 and Art Hickey of Saginaw in 1962 also recorded 74s. Paul Pace of Pontiac, the only two-time winner (1953 and 1964), took his championships with 71 and 72.

Reason for the difficulty is that shooters must fire over the trap, skeet and bird fields. Only all-around shooters are given a chance to win.

A preliminary will be held Saturday morning, Aug. 13, with the championship getting under way at 3 p.m. and then resuming early Sunday.

Size Doesn't Hinder Dogs in PKC Show

It doesn't matter if they are big or small, stout or lean; all will have a chance of winning.

Dogs entered in the Pontiac Kennel Club's annual summer show Aug. 21 at Waterford Township Hall all have an equal chance of winning the Pontiac Press Best-In-Show Trophy regardless of size.

Over 800 are expected to compete in the bench and obedience show. The show, sanctioned by the American Kennel Club, will be unbanned. This means the dogs can be removed from the show area when eliminated from competition.

Deadline for entering is Aug. 9. Entries are to be filed with Bow Dog Show Organization of Detroit, general superintendent for the PKC show.

The Pontiac show will be the last of a weekend tripeheader that will start Aug. 19 in Traverse City, then move to Flint before coming to the Waterford football field.

Bunyan Ski Show Set at Union Lake

The Union Lake Boat and Ski Club, in conjunction with the Wolverine Lake Ski Club, is putting the final touches on routines for the annual Paul Bunyan Days' Ski Show at Union Lake Monday.

Don Batten of Union Lake is directing the show with the guidance of Dick Weber, Union Lake SC, and George Phillips, Wolverine Lake SC. The one-hour show will include trick skiing, jumping and mixed doubles routines.

Angling in Deep Water Yields Fish

Veteran fishermen continue to take good bluegills from deep water and an occasional large bass, but angling activity has started to taper off.

Stony, Pontiac, Orchard and Louise are producing fair to good catches of bluegills. Perch are biting on worms on Lake St. Clair, but are running small.

Muskies are slow on St. Clair. Walleyes fishing has been fair on the St. Clair River's north and south channels. Drifting with nightcrawlers is the best method.

Pike are beginning to hit on Stony Creek with live bait favored. A few pike also have been taken at Oxbow and Deer. Trout fishing in the early morning hours is productive on Maceday.

Takes Shotgun Championship

RUSH, N. Y. (AP)—A Warren, Mich., man outshot five other persons Tuesday to take the world title in 28-gauge shotgun competition at the 1966 world skeet shooting championships. Fine shooting also earned T. V. Hannaford his second consecutive title as world senior champion in 28-gauge shotguns. A person must be 60 years old or over to be eligible for the senior division.

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Fish License Sales Increase

Deer Hunters Set Records in 1965

Paced by record turnouts of firearm and archery deer hunters and a reversal in the 19-year drop in fishing licenses, Michigan's 1965 sales of sporting licenses netted an all-time high of \$8,092,405.

The state, which has ranked No. 2 nationally in hunting and fishing license sales in recent years, drew 605,493 firearm deer hunters last year to top the 1964 record by nearly 42,000 sportsmen.

They totaled 73,186, a dip of about 700 from 1964.

Other sales figures for 1965 include trapping (4,773), bear licenses (3,514) and beaver licenses (1,730).

All of the more than \$8 million collected from hunting, fishing and trapping licenses goes into the Conservation Department's game and fish pre-purchases at state parks.

In addition to these sales, revenues from state park vehicle entrance permits totaled slightly over \$833,000 in 1965. This money is used to retire bonds which are underwriting capital improvements and land purchases at state parks.

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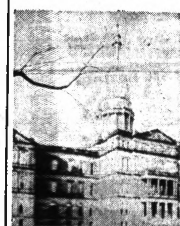
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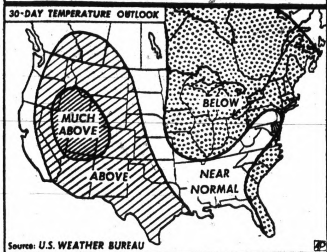
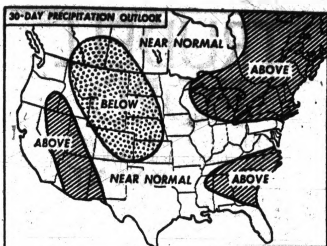
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PONTIAC



LANSING



WEATHER FOR AUGUST — These maps show the national forecast for the next 30 days. It predicts above-normal precipitation and below-normal temperatures for the Pontiac area during the period.

Viet War Is Looming Large in East European Policies

By K. C. THALER
United Press International

PRAGUE — The shadow of the Viet Nam war looms large over the policies of East European regimes.

Resentment of American action mingles with fear of eventual involvement if the war should escalate into a major conflagration.

Above all, the Viet Nam war is considered the chief factor preventing a much hoped-for thaw in East-West relations.

The authoritative view here is that the new freeze will continue to block any possible advance toward a profitable resumption of the interrupted East-West dialogue so long as the Viet Nam conflict continues.

The desire for an improvement of relations with the West remains strong and is openly stated on government levels.

MORE TRADE

East European countries want more trade with the West. They want Western goods, seek Western know-how and cooperation.

The liberalization trend in East Europe has also brought progressive emancipation from global manager for the Red one-time firm Russian rule. Cross, died Tuesday at George, and there is talk now of "a town University Hospital.

broader Europe" that not divided by an "Iron Curtain."

Authoritative quarters here say they are confident that the threat of war in Europe has faded. Even the divided city of Berlin, not long ago Europe's political powder keg is no more considered a threat to peace on the continent.

World's Biggest Building Charted

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — The Boeing Co. says it will build the world's largest volume building in which to set up an assembly line for its giant 747 jetliner.

The building will have a volume of about 156 million cubic feet — 24 million more than the assembly building for the Saturn moon rocket at Cape Kennedy, Fla., now the world's largest.

Red Cross Exec Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Port-Red Cross, died Tuesday at George, and there is talk now of "a town University Hospital.

Sniper's Toll Wasn't Record

MASON (AP) — Persons who call the Texas sniper slayings the biggest crime on record are overlooking the 1927 bombing of the Bath schoolhouse, which killed 45 persons, Justice Ray Adams says.

Adams dug out the records Tuesday on the disaster in which Andrew Kehoe, after burning down his farm and buildings, blew up the Bath schoolhouse in Clinton County, near Lansing, killing himself in the process.

Most of the victims of the May 18, 1927, blast were children.

Under the building, Adams said, investigators later found hundreds of pounds of explosives which had not detonated. He said Kehoe drove up in front of the building with a truck filled with explosives and detonated that.

Family of Five Found Dead in Murder, Suicide

MILPITAS, Calif. (AP) — A suicide. Jeanette Ewart, 32, he, through a glass door at the rear of the home. The shooting had taken place at 6 a.m. Tuesday, police estimated.

The family was missed when Mrs. Dwell went to pick up one Ewart child for a morning Bible class. When Dwell returned home from work, his wife told him of her unanswered knock at the door and he investigated.

Police found Ewart and the children in bed in night clothes. Each had been shot through the head. Mrs. Ewart had taken her own life and was lying in the rumpled room, officers said.

Murray said neighbors and a minister told him Mrs. Ewart had been a voluntary patient at Agnew State Hospital, a mental institution.

No note was found. Milpitas is about 50 miles southeast of San Francisco.

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In U.S. Congress

Status of Legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Status of major legislation:

LABOR

RIGHT-TO-WORK — President asked for repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Law, under which 19 states have outlawed union shop contracts between management and unions.

House: approved. Senate: filibuster blocked action, repealer dead for this session.

WAGE-HOUR — administration and labor now supporting legislation to raise the federal hourly minimum wage to \$1.49 on Feb. 1, 1967 and to \$1.60 on Feb. 1, 1968.

Also would give new minimum wage coverage to about 8 million workers, for the first time, including farm hands and service industry workers.

House: approved bill with \$1.60 step delayed until 1969. Senate: labor subcommittee approved House bill with \$1.60 step advanced to 1968.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION — Johnson asked Congress to liberalize and make uniform unemployment compensation payments in the states.

House: passed bill leaving out key provision that would set federal minimums and standards for paying benefits.

Senate: finance committee approved bill establishing benefit standards and eliminating coverage of 1.2 million small firm employees.

PICKETING — administration is supporting a bill sought by organized labor that would repeal secondary boycott restrictions of building trades unions picketing construction sites.

House: education and labor committee approved; floor action indefinitely postponed. Senate: waiting for House.

WELFARE

POVERTY — Congress will review authority for continuation of war-on-poverty for a third year.

President has asked for \$1.7 billion authorization, and an actual appropriation of \$1.8 billion compared to the \$1.5 billion requested and got last year.

House: education and labor committee approved \$1.75 billion bill, with new restrictions on program administration. Senate: labor subcommittee has held hearings.

CIVIL RIGHTS

HOUSING — President's omnibus civil rights request would outlaw racial discrimination in the sale or rental of housing; seek fair selection of state and federal court juries; provide new legal protection against violence directed at Negroes and rights workers; and give the justice

department new power to seek school and public facilities desegregation.

House: judiciary committee approved after amending housing section to exempt owner-occupied homes and owner-occupied apartments under five units, and after adding an enforcement agency.

House debate under way. Senate: hearings under way before judiciary subcommittee.

JOB DISCRIMINATION

The President has endorsed legislation that would give the new Equal Employment Commission authority to enforce its own findings of illegal discrimination against employers or labor unions instead of going through the federal courts.

House: passed. Senate: no action.

CRIME

GUNS — President has asked prohibition on mail order sales of firearms except through federally-licensed dealers and manufacturers.

Senate: judiciary subcommittee has approved bill. House: ways and means committee has held hearings, awaiting Senate action.

NARCOTICS — Administration is supporting reforms of narcotics laws to provide civil commitment for medical treatment.

Senate: finance committee approved bill establishing benefit standards and eliminating coverage of 1.2 million small firm employees.

House: education and labor committee approved; floor action indefinitely postponed. Senate: waiting for House.

WAR ON PAIN

From Bark to Aspirins

NEW YORK (AP) — Down through the ages, medicine — some effective, some quack — has been developed for combating pain.

The ancient Greeks used the bark of a willow tree. Before them, some tribes of primitive man used sharpened stones to drill holes in the heads of people to let out evil spirits which caused headaches.

Various roots and herbs (many with real medicinal effects) were used, as well as spells, incantations and hexes.

In the Middle Ages, bleeding patients with leeches was a standard treatment for almost every ache and ailment.

Pearls were considered so useful that leeches that had been fed ground pearls brought unusually high prices.

People who couldn't afford prescriptions calling for pearls — or the emeralds, sapphires and silk which replaced them in fashion — consulted quacks for more modest fees.

ments instead of mandatory jailing of offenders.

House: approved. Senate: hearings under way in juvenile delinquency subcommittee.

REEDISTRICT

House approved a bill to limit gerrymandering by requiring that Congress district be compact and composed of population within 15 per cent of the "ideal" average for each state.

Senate: judiciary committee approved a revised bill, prospects clouded.

HOME RULE

Administration has requested legislation to permit Washington, D.C. to elect its own local government.

Senate: approved. House: approved differing version, requiring vote of citizens on home rule question.

Efforts to reconcile the two bills apparently have failed. Attempt will be made in Senate to attach its bill as rider to House-approved college aid bill.

FOREIGN AID

FOREIGN AID — administration asked \$3.38 billion in overseas economic and military aid during the year starting July 1. Also called for authorizing program for five years instead of present one year.

House: approved almost entire money request and endorsed two-year authorization.

Senate: approved a separate \$2 billion economic aid bill and a \$799 million military measure. Both are only one-year authorizations. A conference committee will try to reconcile the differences.

CONSULATES — President has asked the Senate to ratify an agreement with the Soviet Union on reciprocal creation of consulates in cities outside the capitals of the two countries.

Foreign relations committee has approved, but opposition has developed.

CONSUMERS

TRUTH-IN-LENDING — President Johnson proposed on March 21 that lenders be required by law to tell borrowers the true annual interest and total amount of interest for consumer credit, but actual legislation has not yet been submitted.

Senate: has similar bill by Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., which is stalled in banking committee. House: no action.

TRUTH-IN-PACKAGING — the administration has endorsed legislation to require more packaging and labeling information for the consumer on the quantity, quality and price of supermarket type goods.

Senate: approved. House: commerce committee hearings under way.



WOMEN'S WORK—On a busy street in Moscow, two women sewer workers are doing a typical daily chore. The pair are inspectors who dip into the sewers to take samples. Not exactly a dainty job, but they can't complain about not getting equal employment opportunities with men.

Reactions to Childbirth Overlooked

WASHINGTON — New fathers may experience a range of troubles from nausea to emotional disruption with the birth of children, two psychiatrists said recently.

But the paternal reactions to childbirth often go unnoticed or are mistaken for something else.

Consequently their prevalence is not recognized, according to Dr. Arthur Colman, of the University of California's Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute in San Francisco, and Dr. William H. Walworth, of the New York Medical College, Metropolitan Hospital, in New York.

Men are capable of mimicking the physical symptoms of pregnancy — weight gain, nausea, stomach cramps — and many do, just as women may copy masculine characteristics, said Dr. Colman in a University report.

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**New! Soft
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**Blade Cut
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**Chuck
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**All-Beef
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Boneless Cube Steak

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U.S. CHOICE

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SPECIAL CUT

U.S. Choice Rib Steak

LB. **89¢**

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Round Bone Swiss Steak

LB. **69¢**

U.S. CHOICE 4th & 5th RIBS

Standing Rib Roast

LB. **79¢**

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS

Beef Rotisserie Roast

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U.S. NO. 1 ALL-PURPOSE

Mich. Potatoes

10 LB. BAG **49¢**

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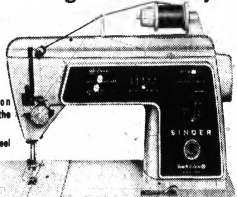
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• Exclusive new spinning reel thread system

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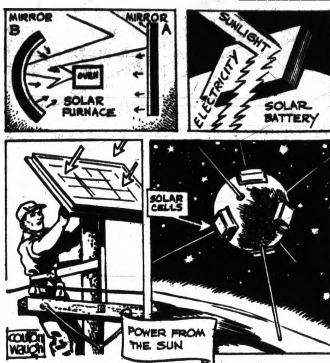
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Junior Editors Quiz on SUN'S RAYS



QUESTION: How can you convert sunlight into electricity?

ANSWER: One way to get power from the sun is through the use of big mirrors (upper left). The sun's rays are intensified, first from mirror A and then from mirror B, storing great heat in the "oven."

This can then be used in various ways. But this is storage of solar heat rather than converting it into electricity. This last is the job of the solar battery.

Solar batteries change sunlight directly into electricity. They do this by using a remarkable property of certain minerals, such as silicon and selenium.

When light falls on certain forms of these substances, it changes the arrangement of electrons and "holes," or openings from which electrons have escaped.

A flow of movement of electrons and holes is created and this becomes an electric current. Panels of silicon crystals have been used to operate telephones (lower left).

Used in earth-girdling satellites, solar batteries can supply current so messages can be sent down to earth.

FOR YOU TO DO: Clip out this article to paste into your science scrap book.

GI Mail Right Up at Front With Bullets, Beans

WASHINGTON (AP) — When it comes to priorities in getting the goods to the GI in South Vietnam, the mail is right up there with bullets, beans and band-aids.

And if Post Office and Pentagon accounts are accurate, letters and packages are reaching U.S. servicemen in Southeast Asia with a speed and efficiency that makes the mail service of World War II and Korea look like the Pony Express.

Vietnamese postal service is something else again. For instance, some Christmas cards mailed in the United States last December were delivered in even with only a five-cent stamp. Packages weighing up to five pounds get special treatment from the United States averages six or seven days but is erratic.

The mail volume is increasing monthly. Last year, the Army and Air Force alone accounted for more than 40,000 tons of mail between Viet Nam and the United States and within the Pacific Command area. It cost the Defense Department \$34 million to move that mail between Asia and the U.S. west coast — and that figure doesn't include the costs for moving military mail within this country.

ALL THE WAY Letters from home go to U.S. fighting men by air, all the way. Those shipped in separate mailings of five pounds or less, you're at least a month ahead of the game.

It's a slow boat to Viet Nam for larger packages.

These heavier packages cross the United States by train or truck, and then wait in San Francisco until a ship leaves for the 21-day trip across the Pacific.

When the ship reaches the harbor at Saigon, it runs into a huge logjam. Finally, the packages are distributed in Saigon then in the field.

MONTH AHEAD A Post Office Department official said: "If you can break those shipments into separate mailings of five pounds or less, you're at least a month ahead of the game."

streamline military mail service, with these results:

— A five-cent stamp will take a letter by air all the way — across the nation, across the Pacific, and within Viet Nam, where road networks are poor or don't exist.

— For the parcel post rate to San Francisco, a package weighing up to five pounds will get a free jet ride across the Pacific.

FREE MAIL: — Servicemen in Viet Nam need only write "free mail" on their letters to have them flown to the United States, its possessions and Canada. For parcels, servicemen pay postage from their local postal unit to Saigon. — U.S. servicemen in mil-

tary hospitals in Japan or the United States also have free mail privilege if they were wounded or became ill in Viet Nam.

Frequent complaints: — When a serviceman is killed in Viet Nam, all mail that was destined for him is held until the Army has verified that relatives have been officially notified. Only then is it returned to the senders.

SOME DELAYS: — "We've had complaints about this," Col. Charles Azevedo, a Pentagon mail officer, said. "But we just don't want the family, ignorant of what's happened, wondering what's wrong when the mail comes back."

and evacuated into the hospital system, we take the time to see that his mail follows him all the way. This causes some delays, and we do get complaints.

— "We do have losses. Planes crash and burn. But considering the volume we handle, our mail losses are no greater than those in the domestic postal service."

School Bonds Pass BYRON (AP) — A \$50,000 bond issue to build additional elementary and high school classrooms at Byron was approved 201-189 Tuesday.

THURS. FRI. SAT!

KRESGE'S

SALT DAYS

THURS. FRI. SAT!

Names of 11 Viet Victims Released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon released today the names of 11 men killed in Viet Nam fighting.

The Army listed four, the Marines six, and the Navy one. Killed in action:

ARMY
IOWA—Capt. Edward H. Solomon Jr., Key West.
IOWA—Sgt. Jack J. Hader, Blomington.
NEW YORK—Staff Sgt. Pelham Bryant Jr., Brooklyn.
PENNSYLVANIA—Pfc. George E. Threlk, New Castle.
NAVY
IOWA—Hospital Corpsman 3C John E. Churman, Jr., Durant.
MARINES
KENTUCKY—Lance Cpl. George E. Corey, Winchester.
MASSACHUSETTS—Lance Cpl. James K. Clumey, New Bedford.
NEW MEXICO—Pfc. Benny Sena, Albuquerque.
NEW YORK—Pfc. James W. Kerrick, Bronx.
OHIO—Lance Cpl. Paul P. Vanevor, Lebanon.
Pfc. Charles G. McIntosh, Dayton.

Died of wounds:
NEW YORK—Lance Cpl. Robert J. Lyapich, New Rochelle.

Classification change from missing to dead, hostile:

KENTUCKY—Pfc. Roger L. Conner, Jamestown.
Died, nonhostile:
KENTUCKY—Staff Sgt. Joseph F. Hunt, Hopkinsville.
Pfc. Charles D. Moore, Marian.
MICHIGAN—Pfc. Jerry L. Schmale, Waterford Township.
MISSISSIPPI—Pfc. Benny L. Smith, Holly Springs.
NORTH CAROLINA—Spec. 5 Harold W. Reinbold Jr., Sanford.

MARINES
CALIFORNIA—Lance Cpl. Gary N. Bass, Chatsworth.
Lance Cpl. Asaiah Aguirre, San Bernardino.

Classification changed from missing to dead, nonhostile:

ARMY
FLORIDA—Capt. Donald C. Woodruff, Bartlesville.
NEW YORK—Pfc. Douglas M. Kyser, Wilton.
TEXAS—Spec. 4 Clifford S. Bratcher, Fort Worth.
Missing, nonhostile:
Pfc. Joe D. Keady, Pfc. James L. McCrystal, Pfc. Marvin W. McDonald.

Lindbergh's Uncle Dies

CROSBY, Minn. (AP) — Frank A. Lindbergh, 96, uncle of famed aviator Charles A. Lindbergh died Monday at a local hospital. Lindbergh had practiced law in Crosby since 1910.

MORE MEN WEAR BOND CLOTHES THAN ANY OTHER CLOTHES IN AMERICA

No charge for alterations!

Just say "Charge It"

PONTIAC MALL

3 Days - No. 1 Seconds of Cannon TOWELS and WASHCLOTHS

Regular \$1 if perfect, Both Towel 63¢
Regular 49¢ if perfect, Face Towel 27¢
Regular 20¢ if perfect, Washcloth 12¢

Treasures for your linen closet... big 22x44" bath towels that would be \$1.00 or more, if perfect... matching values on face towels and washcloths. Solid colors, stripes, prints and novelty patterns.

3 Days - Our Reg. 49¢ Yd. BACK-to-SCHOOL COTTON FABRICS

36" - 45" Wide 3 yds. 99¢

Keep your child in the "best-dressed" class for pennies! First quality, crease-resistant cotton broadcloth, Oxford cloth, sateen and surface-interest prints. 2 to 10 yd. lengths.

3 Days Only - Our Reg. 9.99 "MARX" TYPEWRITER 888

Replica of a modern typewriter. Hi-impact plastic case. Die-cast metal keys, alphabet, numerals, punctuation marks.

Blue, Pink and Buff 200-CT. DECORATED PAPER NAPKINS 39¢

In Matching Colors! 65-CT. DECORATED 9" PAPER PLATES 68¢

SIZES 10-18 14 1/2-24 1/2

Grey Blue Berry Green Red Black Checks Prints

3 Days - No. 1 Seconds of Cannon TOWELS and WASHCLOTHS

Regular \$1 if perfect, Both Towel 63¢
Regular 49¢ if perfect, Face Towel 27¢
Regular 20¢ if perfect, Washcloth 12¢

3 Days - Our Reg. 49¢ Yd. BACK-to-SCHOOL COTTON FABRICS

36" - 45" Wide 3 yds. 99¢

3 Days Only - Our Reg. 2.66 STRETCH NYLON TOPS 217

Misses' long-sleeve turn-about pull-over with zipper-neck turtle collar, designed to be worn with zipper in the front or the back. S-M-L.

3 Days Only - Our Reg. 3.99 WESTERN CORD CAPRIS 368

Misses' hip-hugging cotton corduroy pants styled with fly front, two front and two back pockets. Plum, loden, camel, brown or navy. 8-16.

KRESGE COUPON

1 LB. 6 Oz. K6 SPRAY STARCH Reg. 49¢ With Coupon 31¢ While quantity lasts.

Limit 2, August 4, 5, 6.

KRESGE COUPON

16-PC. SETS DINNERWARE Reg. 3.39! With Coupon 2.17 While quantity lasts.

Limit 2 sets, August 4, 5, 6.

KRESGE COUPON

10-ROLL PKG. TOILET TISSUE Reg. 86¢ With Coupon 64¢ While quantity lasts.

Limit 2 pkgs. August 4, 5, 6.

KRESGE COUPON

Candy-Coated CHOCOLATE Reg. 37¢ Lb. With Coupon 38¢ While quantity lasts.

Limit 2 lbs. August 4, 5, 6.

KRESGE COUPON

Women's-Girls' CANVAS SHOES Reg. 1.99 With Coupon 1.47 While quantity lasts.

Sizes 12½-3 4½-9 Limit 2 pairs, August 4, 5, 6.

KRESGE COUPON

BOYS' REG. 3/\$1 CREW SOCKS 3.68¢ While quantity lasts.

Limit 6 pairs, August 4, 5, 6.

KRESGE COUPON

5-10 REG. 44¢ DOUBLE BACK ACETATE PANTIES With Coupon 3.88¢ While quantity lasts.

Limit 6 pairs, August 4, 5, 6.

KRESGE COUPON

NYLON SCARFS and SQUARES Reg. 59¢ With Coupon 34¢ While quantity lasts.

Limit 4, August 4, 5, 6.

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

TEL-HURON CENTER

DRAYTON PLAINS

ROCHESTER PLAZA

BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE

PONTIAC MALL

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

—COUPON—

SHOE REPAIR SPECIAL

—BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU—

Women's TOP LIFTS Stock or Cuban only. Leather, Heel or complete. Reg. 75¢ 49¢

Women's DOWELS, SPIKE and HIGH HEELS Rubber, nylon or steel. Top lifts with dowels. Reg. 1.29 89¢

KRESGE'S DOWNTOWN SHOE REPAIR DEPT.

Mao Launches Drive to Make Soldiers of Everyone

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — Acting in the name of the party chief, Mao Tse-tung, Red China has launched a broad campaign to reduce specialization among its workers, peasants, students and soldiers.

"This brilliant idea of com-

rade Mao Tse-tung," the Peking People's Daily said, will turn China into "a great revolutionary school where the people take part both in industry and agriculture, in military as well as in civilian affairs."

It will "turn everyone into a

soldier," the Chinese Communist party newspaper said, "and greatly strengthen our combat preparedness. Should imperialism dare to invade us, it will be drowned in the great ocean of the people's war."

The program is contained in two directives from Mao. The

exact contents were not disclosed, nor was it reported when the orders were issued. But they were referred to Tuesday and today in editorials and reports on the 35th anniversary of the Chinese Communist army.

ANNOUNCE PURGE

There were indications that

the purge announced Tuesday of high-ranking army officers, including chief of staff Lo Jui-ching, stemmed from opposition to Mao's program. The purged officers apparently wanted to keep the 2½-million-man army a professional body concentrating on military skills.

Mao's directives called on all citizens to study politics, military affairs and culture and to "criticize the bourgeoisie."

Parts of East London will be served by a new 20 million gallon reservoir planned by the British government.

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ANGIE ZIELINSKI

Banquet Frozen Dinners

ALL VARIETIES INCLUDING

- CHICKEN
- BEEF
- TURKEY

3 \$1

Limit 3 please with coupon below

Meadowdale Frozen Sweet Peas 1 lb. 8 oz. 29c	Meadowdale Lemonade 6 oz. 10c
Meadowdale Frozen Carrots 1 lb. 8 oz. 29c	P.D.Q. Frozen Beef Burgers 3 lb. \$1.99
Meadowdale Frozen Mixed Vegetables 1 lb. 8 oz. 39c	W. Brand Frozen Breaded Scallops 12 oz. 69c
Meadowdale Frozen Golden Corn 1 lb. 8 oz. 39c	W. Brand Frozen Breaded Perch 12 oz. 59c



Shop Wrigley for Stokely ^{VAN CAMP} Values!

Van Camp—In Tomato Sauce

Pork & Beans

Limit 3 Please
With Coupon at Right

3 1-lb. 25¢

COUPON

PORK & BEANS

3 1-lb. 25¢

Limit 3 please with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Saturday, August 6, 1966. Limit one coupon per customer. Save 22c

Wrigley

Stokely Peaches

True Tomato Flavor
Stokely Catsup..... 3 14 oz. 59c
Stokely Cut Green Beans..... 3 15 oz. 59c

Stokely Fruit Cocktail

Stokely Cut Wax Beans..... 3 15 oz. 69c
Stokely Pineapple Grapefruit Drink..... 4 1 qt. 14 oz. \$1.00

Stokely Applesauce

Stokely Tomato Juice..... 3 1 qt. 14 oz. 89c
Stokely Shellie Beans..... 3 1 lb. 59c

Stokely Tomatoes

Stokely Diced Cut Beets..... 4 1 lb. 59c
Stokely Bavarian Sauerkraut..... 5 1 lb. 89c

Stokely Peas

Sweet Honey Pea 1 lb. 1 oz. 59c

Save 7¢ With Coupon in this newspaper towards one can Tomato Juice or one Bottle Ketchup

Lily Grade A Medium Eggs

2 Doz. 85¢

Save 7¢

California Royal Fay Peaches

Royal Fay Juicy and Delicious

2 lbs. 39¢

California Juicy Bites Bartlett Pears..... 2 lb. 39c
Fresh Delicious Tomatoes..... 1 qt. 29c
Home Grown—Long Slicers Cucumbers..... 3 For 29c

Free! 50 STAMPS

WITH COUPON BELOW ON Break-O-Day Corn 15 for 59¢
Fresh Michigan Golden & Tender

Meadowdale Salad Dressing

Limit One, Please With Coupon Below

29¢

Free GOLD STAMPS

Star-Kist

Chunk Style Tuna..... 2 4 1/2 oz. 59c
Prime Elbow Macaroni..... 1 lb. 25c
Regular or Drip Meadowdale Coffee..... 3 lb. \$1.89
Blue Ribbon Bleach..... 1 gal. 39c
Aurora Bathroom Tissue..... 4 2 roll 89c

COUPON

Banquet Frozen Dinners

3 Pkgs. \$1.00

Limit 3 please with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Saturday, August 6, 1966. Limit one coupon per customer. Save 30c

Wrigley

COUPON

Meadowdale Salad Dressing

1 qt. 29c

Limit one with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Saturday, August 6, 1966. Limit one coupon per customer. Save 10c

Wrigley

COUPON

Free 50 EXTRA GIFT STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of ONE DOZ. OR MORE FRESH CORN

Limit One Coupon Expires Aug. 6

Wrigley

COUPON

Free 25 EXTRA GIFT STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of any 6-pk. Soft Drinks

Limit One Coupon Expires August 6.

Wrigley

COUPON

Free 25 EXTRA GIFT STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of any pkg. Razor Blades

Limit One Coupon Expires August 6.

Wrigley

COUPON

Free 25 EXTRA GIFT STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of any 1/2 gallon Ice Cream

Limit One Coupon Expires August 6.

Wrigley

SAVE! 1/4 OFF

With this coupon you get 1/4 OFF the Regular Price of any ONE item of our regular line of

AWREY BAKED GOODS

... Except decorated cakes, wedding cakes and special orders. Coupon valid through August 6, 1966. Limit: One Coupon.



Wrigley Cookout Specials...

FONDA 9" Paper Plates 100 ct. pkg. 59¢

Gulf Charcoal Lighter Fluid 1 qt. 33c

Presto Charcoal Briquets 20 lb. bag 89c

Zestoni Strawberry Preserves 1 lb. can. 59¢

Vaseline Polish Dills 1 lb. 39c

Nabisco Premium Saltines 1 lb. 33c

Special Label Salvo Detergent Tablets 2 lb. 14 oz. box 64c

Heimann Leak Top Crisp Saltines 1 lb. box 33c

Liquid Detergent Thrill 1 pt. 4 oz. plastic jug 59c

Sara Lee Frozen Cherry Danish Coffee Cake 16 oz. w/o. pkg. 79c

Royal No-Bake Dutch Chocolate Pie 9 1/2 oz. w/o. pkg. 59c

Butter Instant Tea 8-Pk. 1 lb. can. 69c

Africans Push for U.N. Debate on Territory Controversy

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.
(AP) — African members of the United Nations will ask the General Assembly to discuss South-West Africa at the start of its fall session in a new attempt to loosen South Africa's grip on that mandated territory, diplomats predicted today.

Some sources expressed doubt that the assembly, convening Sept. 20, would agree to debate South-West Africa immediately, but they can usually count on that delay would the usual general debate for which foreign ministers attend the opening days of the session. Others pointed out that the Africans theoretically could put together the majority necessary for such a decision. They have committees in the coming 21st session, which will run for three months.

COURT EDICT
The Africans will see to that particularly since they failed to get the decision they wanted out of the International Court. The court on July 18 threw out a field (race segregation) in the territory, and to order that she and Liberia, ruling that they stop doing that. If such a decision had come out, the Africans could have asked the Security Council for action to enforce it.

There are 13 states which do not tax corporate income, Tax Foundation, Inc., reports.

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Delicious Wrigley Choice Beef Steaks are naturally aged, naturally tender, and naturally better.

Beef Chuck

Steaks
59¢ lb.
All Center Cuts Blade



U.S. Choice Lean 'N' Tender

Rib Steaks
7 in. cuts **79¢** lb.



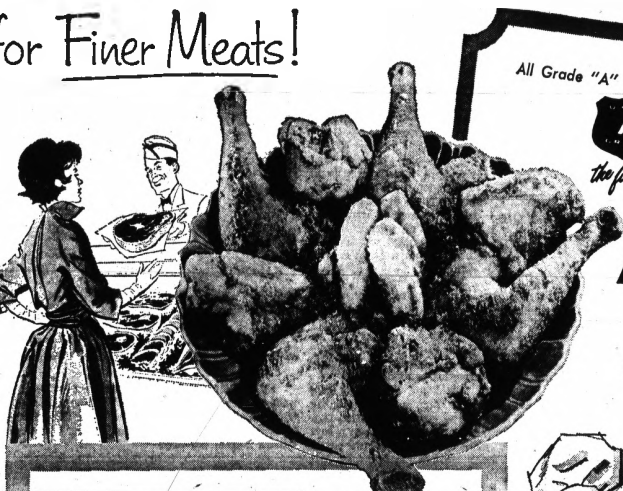
U.S. Choice Lean 'N' Tender

Cube Steaks
Boneless **99¢** lb.



U.S. Choice Lean 'N' Tender

Charcoal Steaks
Boneless **99¢** lb.



Wrigley's Pledge to You...

We pledge that when we advertise an item, you can depend on finding it in our stores—at the advertised price. We want everyone to enjoy the savings on our advertised items, so if we ever "run out," we will gladly give you a "rain check" which will entitle you to the same item at the same price, on your next visit to our store!

All Wrigley beef is U.S.D.A. Choice specially selected, mature, grain fed. Look for the white marbling throughout the meat and be assured of quality with every bite.

All Beef
Boneless Chuck Roasts **79¢** lb.
Ready to pop on the grill—Fresh
Beef Sirloin Patties **99¢** lb.

Boneless Chuck Roasts **79¢** lb.
Fresh All Beef
Semi-Boneless Chuck **65¢** lb.



Prices effective thru Saturday, Aug. 6
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

All Grade "A" U.S. Government Inspected



the finest

Fresh Fryers
29¢ lb.
Young Tender Whole
Cut up Fryers **35¢** lb.



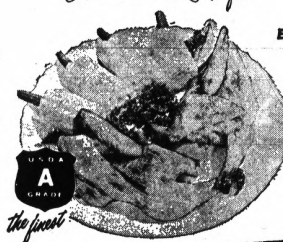
Free! 50 EXTRA GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

With Coupon and Purchase of Fryer Parts.

All Grade "A" Tender White Meat—Fresh
FRYER BREASTS Backs Attached **59¢**

All Grade "A" Tender Dark Meat—Fresh
FRYER LEGS Backs Attached **49¢**

Excellent for Backyard Cookouts
FRESH SPLIT SPRING



Broilers
or Quartered **39¢** lb.

Deli & Fish Specials...

Scotch Biled Canadian Bacon 6 oz. pkg. 69¢	Smoked Ham Steaks 1 lb. 49¢
Penny sliced Halibut Steaks 1 lb. 69¢	Country Kitchen Assorted Varieties Luncheon Meats 12 oz. pkg. 49¢
Everybody's Favorite Boiled Ham 6 oz. pkg. 69¢	Grade 1-Plump 'n' Juicy Franks 1 lb. 69¢
Tender and Juicy—Grade 1 Skinless Franks 2 lb. pkg. 99¢	
Fresh Grade 1 Breakfast Link Sausage Pure Pork 1 lb. 69¢	

Country Kitchen Assorted Flavors

Fruit Drinks 3 1/2 gal. \$1.00 Cans.

Assorted Fresh Country Kitchen Salads 1 lb. 39¢

Dairy Values

Country Kitchen Cottage Cheese 1 lb. 8 oz. 39¢
Deluxe American or Pimento Kraft Cheese 12 oz. 57¢
Sweetened "Cultured" Buttermilk 16 oz. 49¢
Country Kitchen—"Cathy Style" Longhorn Cheese 1 lb. 79¢

Mel-O-Crust Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns 2 8-oz. pkg. 49¢

Mel-O-Crust Sliced White Bread 2 1 lb. 4 oz. 45¢

Mel-O-Crust Cinnamon Rolls 1 lb. 39¢

COUPON
Free 100 EXTRA GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 3 lb. BAO OR MORE POTATOES
Limit One Coupon Expires August 6.

COUPON
Free 25 EXTRA GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of any pkg. Potato Chips
Limit One Coupon Expires August 6.

Extra GOLD BELL Stamp Values...

COUPON
Free 50 EXTRA GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of ANY CTR. REALITY HALF & HALF
Limit One Coupon Expires August 6.

Extra GOLD BELL Stamp Values...

COUPON
Free 50 EXTRA GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 6 oz. wt. can Top Frost Frozen Orange Juice
Limit One Coupon Expires August 6.

COUPON
Free 50 EXTRA GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS
With This coupon and Purchase of Any Pkg. Spareribs
Limit one coupon Expires August 6

COUPON
Free 50 EXTRA GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of any 1 lb. pkg. or more Sliced Bacon
Limit One Coupon Expires August 6.

COUPON
Free 100 EXTRA GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of 3 lbs. or more Hamburger
Limit One Coupon Expires August 6.

Wonderful Wrigley... Very Truly Yours

Yuban Coffee Sweet Peak Instant 11 oz. 6 oz. 89¢ wt. per jar	Progresso Soup Minestrone or Lentil 1 qt. 4 oz. 29¢	Chickarina Soup Progresso 1 qt. 4 oz. 35¢	Italian Tomatoes Progresso 1 lb. 12 oz. 39¢	Tomato Paste Progresso 2 6 oz. 27¢	Tomato Sauce Progresso 2 8 oz. 25¢	Chick Peas Progresso 1 lb. 4 oz. 23¢	Apple Danish Cake Sara Lee Precision 16 oz. 79¢
Ivory Snow Dentle 2 lb. 82¢	Household Cleaner Tao Job 1 qt. 12 oz. 65¢	Dux Free Tumbler Inside 3 lb. 7 oz. 64¢	Estee Gum Assorted Scented 2 oz. 39¢	Fabric Softener Dettol 1 qt. 16 oz. 79¢	Lava Soap Hard Working 2 4 oz. 27¢	Tide Special Label 1 lb. 1 oz. 67¢	Ivory Liquid Gentle to the Hands 16 oz. 59¢

Luci: Part Sprite and Part Philosopher

(EDITOR'S NOTE — A complex girl is Luci Johnson, soon to be a bride. Her mother, the first lady, calls her a combination of gay spirits and intuitive philosopher. Frances Lewine of The Associated Press, in two stories, delves into what makes Luci tick.)

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Luci Baines Johnson came to the White House as a teen-ager, coping with assassination tragedy. She'll leave as a young bride, riding a happy crest.

At 19, the younger daughter of President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson is probably best described in her mother's words — a combination of gay spirit and intuitive philosopher.

Blue-eyed, black-haired, 5 feet 4, Luci no longer wants to be considered a teen-ager. "I'm going on 20." And she's going to be one of the new breed — a married collegian, keeping

house for a graduate student husband and keeping up her own studies.

In the two years and eight months she lived in the White House, Luci has grown up and slimmed down. She died out of chubby adolescence to a trim, 110-pound size seven. She's danced and dated, pierced

her ears, campaigned politically, and pleaded for privacy.

SLIGHT LISP

Luci talks with a slight lisp — and she loves to talk. Her off-the-cuff speeches sometimes offend her mother, who says "I never know what's going to come out."

Though she still may drop a

blond, good-looking Patrick J. things," primarily a "common" Nugent, now 23, of Waukegan, Ill. She said "a thousand to him."

Luci often recalls the November day she sat in Spanish class at National Cathedral School for Girls and couldn't believe the news that President John F. Kennedy had been assassinated.

FELT ROBBED

Later, she said she felt she had been "robbed of my youth and my private life."

The second daughter of a famous and busy politician, Luci was born and brought up in Washington, with constant commuting home to Texas. She and her older sister, Lynda Bird, now 22, often were left temporarily campaign orphans while their parents were off on election forays.

Mrs. Johnson said Luci felt a sense of obligation as a man, hospitalized with an intestinal ailment, voted by absentee ballot in Tuesday's Missouri primary and continued to show improvement, the hospital said.

Routine tests of Truman's physical condition, begun Monday, continued today. The hospital said it had not been determined when the former president could return home.

Defector Strains Ties

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The defection of a Chinese Communist is straining the usually friendly relations between Pe-king and the leftist Syrian government.

The defector turned up last Wednesday at the U.S. Embassy. Syrian sources say he apparently was a private secretary to the Chinese ambassador, Chen Ken. The ambassador reportedly appealed to the Syrian government for help in getting

him back. The government has taken no action, apparently on grounds that the defector is protected by diplomatic immunity.

The U.S. State Department has said only that "a Chinese national" requested asylum. The embassy declined today to say whether he had been flown out of Syria.

HST Casts Vote; Listed Improved

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman, hospitalized with an intestinal ailment, voted by absentee ballot in Tuesday's Missouri primary and continued to show improvement, the hospital said.

Routine tests of Truman's physical condition, begun Monday, continued today. The hospital said it had not been determined when the former president could return home.



AP Wirephoto

EXIT SMILING—Luci Johnson attracts attention as she wades ashore in Atlantic City surf at the 1964 Democratic Convention. Luci, who entered the White House as a teen-ager, will leave as a smiling bride after her wedding to Patrick Nugent Saturday.

Israeli Toasts Couple

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Ma-zel tov," the traditional Jewish good luck salute was offered to Luci Johnson and her fiancé Patrick J. Nugent, 23, who were among the 150 guests.

Shazar, the guest of honor at a formal state dinner given

Tuesday night by President and Mrs. Johnson, offered amid diplomatic exchanges his "heartiest congratulations" to Luci, 19, and Nugent, 23, who were among the 150 guests.

He wished the young couple, who will be married Saturday, "a long life of happiness."

a

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4 speakers, 24 watts \$248
- * RCA VICTOR 63-Inch Pecan
8 speakers, 120 watts \$403
- * RCA VICTOR 59-Inch Danish Modern, 6 speakers, 56 watts \$320
- * RCA VICTOR 64-Inch Danish Modern, 8 speakers, 120 watts \$390
- * RCA VICTOR 72-Inch, Light Maple, 8 speakers, 120 watts \$344

These are just a few of the many bargains to choose from during this Anniversary month of Spectacular Values. STOP IN AND LOOK AROUND. CHECK OUT THE NEW 1967 RCA VICTOR COLOR TV

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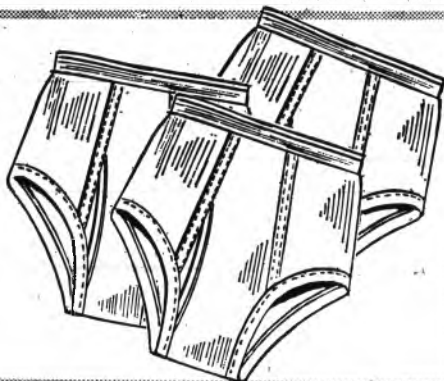
BOYS', JUNIOR BOYS' 100% FINE COTTON BRIEFS

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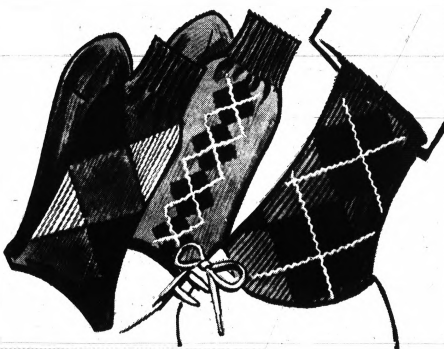
SPECIAL SALE! MEN'S REGULAR, STRETCH HOSE

Discount-Priced

3 for 88¢

Charge It

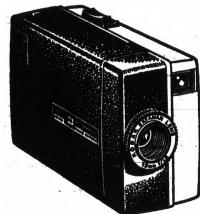
Fine 6x3 ribs. White and solid colors. Big selection of patterns. Sizes 10 to 13 and stretch. Shop Kmart now and save... charge it!



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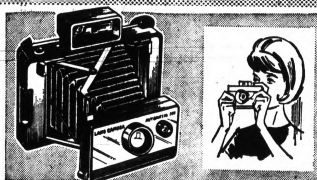


NEW SUPER 8

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No film threading. Drop in a Kodapak movie cartridge and the camera's loaded and ready for action. Batteries drive your film, let you shoot a full 50 feet of film with no winding. Fast f/1.8 lens. Built-in, automatic Typ-A filter lets you shoot indoors-outdoors on the same roll of film.



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LADIES' BOOTIE SHOE FOR LEISURE

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Our Reg. 1.86. Vinyl uppers with snug-comfort-fit side gore, vulcanized 1-piece rubber sole, heel. In Black. Sizes 5-10.

COTTON BLOUSES IN PRINTS AND SOLIDS

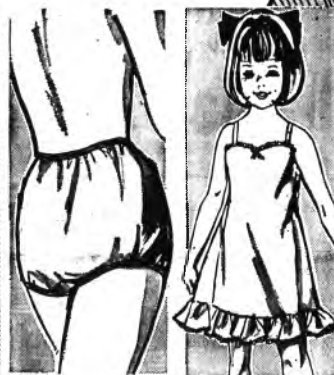
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Large selection of dressy and shirt type cotton blouses for girls. Ideal for back-to-school. Pretty prints and solid colors. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14. Charge it at Kmart!

GIRLS' SLACKS IN WOOL OR CORDUROY

88¢

Choice of lined or unlined, cotton corduroy or wool slacks with elasticized back and band front or full boxer waist. Fall fashion colors. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14. Charge it.



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Non-run Calanese® acetate tricot panties in choice of pink, blue and maize. Sizes 5 to 7. Shop Kmart, charge it. ©Calanese Corp. T.M.

LITTLE GIRLS' WHITE SLIPS

88¢

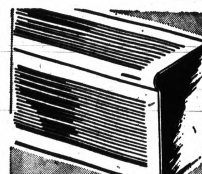
Kodel® polyester and cotton slips have beaded and lace trim bodices... many with lace ruffles. Sizes 4 to 12. ©Eastman Kodak Co. T.M.

ORBIT TELEVISION ANTENNA

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4-section dipoles, telescoping, adjustable antenna brings stations nearer, makes picture clearer, improves black-and-white reception, F.M. Weighted base for balance. Charge it.

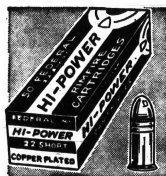


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Our Reg. 24", 32¢ Ea. 4 for 88¢

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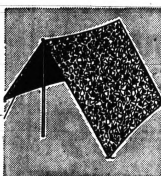
.22-CAL. SHORT RIFLE AMMO.

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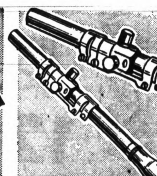
JUMBO-SIZE TUBE "DAISY" BB'S

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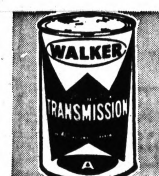
BIG 7x4 1/2-FT. VINYL PUP TENT

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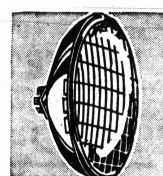
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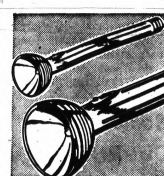
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GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Formosa, South Korea Examples of Asian 'Recovery'

By ENGINE LEVIN
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — In road to economic progress after years against communism. Thus Formosa and South Korea have emerged from the ruins of war to become glimmering girls in Asia.
Can South Viet Nam, with U.S. aid, match them when peace comes?
Not so long ago, Formosa and South Korea were as desolate as South Viet Nam, with survival seemingly dependent on endless American aid.
Formosa, stronghold of Nationalist China, is moving rapidly ahead without U.S. aid. South Korea, increasingly confident, is receiving loans instead of outright grants.

Both countries started on the road to economic progress after wars against communism. Thus Formosa and South Korea have emerged from the ruins of war to become glimmering girls in Asia.
Both give hope to the United States, which has been pouring up to half a billion dollars a year in economic aid into South Viet Nam.
Chinese, Korean and American experts say South Viet Nam ultimately can be self-sustaining but they caution that American aid must be used carefully and with an awareness of shortcomings that developed elsewhere.

There to help teach techniques that Americans taught them. However, the Chinese and Koreans feel that the U.S. aid program in Viet Nam cannot really get under way until the war ends.
** WARS AT ONCE **
"Based on our experience on the mainland, you cannot win two wars at once," says S. Y. Dao, economist who heads Nationalist China's Council for International Economic Cooperation and Development. "You must win the military war before you can win the social war."
Two points to the Chinese land reform program which barely got under way on the mainland

before the Communist takeover there. The reform was carried out in Formosa, giving more than 80 per cent of the island's farmers the ownership of the land they tilled.
** **
It was also the basis of a land reform program tried in South Viet Nam by the old Diem regime. Politics in Saigon and Red terrorism in the countryside blocked the effort.
Americans in Formosa feel the reform here was successful because it was carried out by a strong government under conditions of peace and order.

PEOPLE LEARN
"The people first learned to feed and clothe themselves," an American explained. "Other developments followed naturally."
The concept was to provide employment for the farmers and thereby generate income. The result was the almost automatic development of industry.
** **
"We avoided show and prestige projects," one American said.
The Chinese and Americans here say this is a major lesson for South Viet Nam.
In both South Korea and Formosa there has been waste, and the value of American restraint is generally recognized in holding aid requests down. If the reform program which barely got under way on the mainland

some Americans feel, Nationalist China might still be obtaining U.S. aid.
Another lesson for Viet Nam, according to the Chinese and Koreans, is political stability. Experts in Taipei credit the Chiang Kai-shek regime for this.
** **
Officials in Seoul acknowledge that much American aid was dissipated after the Korean war because of political unrest. The stability there the past two years, under President Chung

How Park, looks like a key to South Korea's upswing.
One Chinese official also suggests that the United States aid to institutions of higher learning be limited. He says Formosa is facing a serious shortage of skilled workers because of scant emphasis on vocational training schools.
Enough chickens are raised in the U.S. to provide about five for every man, woman and child.

MD's Widow Revisits Congo

Slain Missionary's Wife Hopes to Help

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Paul Carlson is on her way back to the Congo today, hoping to bring medical help to the country where her husband was killed less than two years ago.

"I feel we're carrying on what he wanted to do," she said before she left Tuesday night for a two-week visit to the African republic.

Her purpose is to seek a suitable medical project for the Dr. Paul Carlson Foundation. It was established last Nov. 24 on the first anniversary of the medical missionary's death by rebel gunfire even as the U.S. government negotiated for his release and millions around the world prayed for his deliverance.

"I know what some of his hopes and dreams were for the medical work in the Congo," said Carlson's widow, a slim, blonde woman in her mid-30s, who lives in Torrance, Calif., with their two children and near her husband's parents, the Gust Carlsons.

Accompanying Lois Carlson to help with the medical survey is her brother-in-law, a big, amiable intern, Dr. Dwight Carlson, 33. On the same flight with them, returning to the Congo for a tour of duty, is Judy LeVahn, who was Carlson's chief mission nurse.

Mrs. Carlson, also a registered nurse, said she didn't know if she would want to stay in the Congo, then added: "But if there was a real job for me there, I'd go back to stay."

As it is, she's busy bringing up Wayne, 11, and Lynette, almost 9 and talking to church groups about her late husband's work.
ANSWERING MAIL
She's also behind in answering mail from readers of her book about her husband, "Monganga Paul," published last spring. Monganga means doctor in Lingala.

Neither Mrs. Carlson nor her husband's family — all members of the Evangelical Covenant Church of America — has ever been bitter about his death. "We feel this has all been the Lord's will," she said, "and we will be reunited in the hereafter."

Dr. Carlson had first visited the Congo in 1961 and seen its terrible need. Giving up his lucrative practice in California, he took his family and returned to Africa to be a medical missionary in the one-doctor hospital at Wasolo in a forgotten corner of the Ubangi Plateau.

Bar Association District Officers Elected in State

LANSING (AP) — Frederick G. Buesser Jr. and William J. McBrearty won reelection as Wayne County district commissioners of the State Bar of Michigan, the Bar announced Tuesday.

Carl H. Smith Jr. of Bay City was elected commissioner in the 10th Congressional District.

Unopposed for three-year commissioner terms were William H. Oliver of Kalamazoo in the 3rd District and Charles F. Letimer of Muskegon in the 9th.

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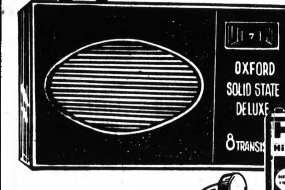


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BAND-AID Sheer Strips

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PAPER NAPKINS

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REGULAR 23¢ - 100 FT. KITCHEN CHARM

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REGULAR 6.00
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60/815x15	60/815x15	10.99	1.70
70/845x15	70/845x15	12.99	1.33

\$7.99
18 MONTH GUARANTEE*

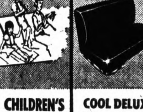
TUBELESS BLACK	Price	Per Ton
60/815x15	\$11.99	\$1.87
70/845x15	13.99	2.18
75/775x14	15.99	2.20
80/815x14	17.99	2.36
80/825x14	18.99	2.21
70/815x15	17.99	2.35
76/845x15	19.99	2.55

\$11.99
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TUBELESS BLACK	Price	Per Ton
60/815x15	\$14.99	\$1.83
70/845x15	18.99	2.20
80/825x14	20.99	2.36
80/855x14	22.99	2.57
60/775x15	18.99	2.21
70/815x15	20.99	2.35
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 Heavy Duty RUBBER CAR MATS 5.99 Value 3.77	 THE WILD AH-000-GAH HORN 13.99 Value 9.97	 238 SQ. IN. GENUINE Canvas Cloth 1.99 Value 1.49	 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUID 1.27 Value 87¢

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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WCX-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 55—WTVS

WEDNESDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(5) Movie: "It Should Happen to You" (1963)
Judy Holiday, Peter Lawford
(9) Dennis the Menace
(56) Superman
(56) Friendly Giant
6:15 (6) Merlin the Magician
6:30 (2) (4) Network News
(9) Marshal Dillon
(56) Little Rascals
(56) Marketing on the Move
7:00 (2) Smothers Brothers
(4) Juvenile Court
(9) Movie: "Toughest Man in Arizona" (1963)
Vaughn Monroe, Joan Leslie
(56) Soupy Sales
(56) Local Issue
7:30 (2) Lost in Space
(4) Virginian
(7) Batman
(56) Lloyd Thaxton
(56) (Special) At Issue
8:00 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies
(7) Blue Light
(56) Merv Griffin
(56) French Chef
8:55 (9) News
9:00 (2) Green Acres
(4) Bob Hope
(7) Movie: "The Glass Menagerie" (1956) Jane Wyman, Kirk Douglas
(9) Star Route
9:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke
(56) (Special) Intertel
10:00 (2) John Gary
(4) I Spy
(56) Roller Derby
10:30 (9) Inside Quebec

TV Features

Newsman on Viet Nam

AT ISSUE, 7:30 p.m. (56) In Saigon, American newsmen discuss the problems of covering the Viet Nam war.

INTERTEL, 9:30 p.m. (9) This British documentary explores "America — the Dollar Power" and probes the poverty stricken from Appalachia to California.

JOHN GARY, 10:00 p.m. (2) John welcomes singers Jimmie Rodgers and Vikki Carr, and actor-impressionist Frank Gorshin.

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9)

- News, Weather, Sports
(56) Horse Racing
1:30 (2) Movie: "The General Died at Dawn" (1936)
Gary Cooper, Akim Tamiroff
(4) Tonight
(7) Movie: "Wings of the Hawk" (1953) Van Heflin, Julia Adams
(9) Movie: "Sleeping Car to Trieste" (1949) Jean Kent, Albert Lieven
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(9) Window of the World
1:15 (7) News
1:30 (2) (4) News, Weather
(7) After Hours
2:00 (7) Dragnet

THURSDAY MORNING

- 6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:30 (2) News
6:45 (2) Summer Semester
6:50 (4) Classroom
(7) Funnies

Shirley Will Be Smothered by Men, Money in New Film

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "Jolly Joe" Levine and Mrs. Levine gave a party at Jolly's on a recent act for Beldyandier Nai ("Jelly Bell") Bonet who's off to London to appear in a Levine film and he revealed that he'll pay Shirley MacLaine \$800,000 to star in "Woman Times Seven."

"Now I've got to line up seven guys to be her leading men," Levine told Peter Lawford and his date, Charmin' Sharrman Douglas.

Party guests all toasted Miss Bonet (who'll do "The Spy With a Cold Nose") and Levine handed her an airline ticket to London. Miss Bonet's taking to London the designation of "the year's sexiest newcomer." She in turn designated Jacqueline Kennedy, Mary Lindsay, Defense Sec'y McNamara and Prime Minister Harold Wilson as the "sexiest celebrities."

Even with glasses on, she said, Bob McNamara has sex appeal.

"Miss Universe" flew home to Sweden with Contest Director Herb London to visit her parents briefly; she returns this week to start her reign, having dropped all talk of abdicating at the time she usually appears in the lunary apt. of his ex-father-in-law Joseph P. Kennedy, grandfather of his four children.

Secret Staff: One of the biggest female singing stars hasn't sung and has scarcely been heard from in two months. . . . Bob Hope takes Copa star Paula Wayne to his Ohio State Fair show at Columbus Aug. 27-28. . . . Mayor Lindsay visited Angela Lansbury at "Mame" and found their Long Island summer homes are within hollering distance.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Mimi Ford, Phil Ford, the "Funny Girl" cast, the Mandrells and the Menfolk threw a terrific party at Charlie Beas' Saloon for Mimi's "sister," Bunny Lewis, the new hostess. Bunny, 19, is really Mimi's cousin, but she was raised by Mimi's mother — "and we consider her a sister," said Mimi.

Errol Garner's continuing his cafe-concert tour despite a bad back that has him using a cane. . . . Leslie Bricusse (Tony Newley's collaborator) will write Sophia Loren's musical material for her TV spec.

Did LBJ request ABC makeup expert Bert Roth to beautifully him for Laci's wedding? . . . Peter Lawford turned the tables at Danny's Hideaway. He hosted Charmin' Sharrman Douglas, NY's official greeter (and Bud Palmer).

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: With all the talk about inflation, Jackie Kannon notes: "The only things not going up these days are airplanes!"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "The happiest ending in the movies is when the person in front of you finishes his bag of popcorn." (Clan Cocktail Lounge.)

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Tragedy may be defined as a theory killed by fact." —Aldous Huxley.

EARLY'S PEARLS: Monte (Cheers) Feinstein knows of a beaknik who didn't have anything to wear. All his clothes were pressed.

A fellow at the Delegate denied he was a high school dropout: "I was more of an occasional drop-in." . . . That's earl, brother.

(The Mail Syndicate, Inc.)

6:55 (2) Editorial, News

- 7:00 (4) Today
(7) Three Stooges
7:05 (2) News
7:30 (2) Happilyland
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Big Theater
8:25 (7) News
8:30 (7) Movie: "Kathleen" (1941) Shirley Temple, Herbert Marshall
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
9:00 (2) Andy Griffith
(4) Living
(9) Romper Room
9:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke
9:55 (4) News
10:00 (2) Lucy
(4) Eye Guess
(9) Hercules
10:25 (4) News
10:30 (2) McCoy's
(4) Concentration
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Hawkeye
(4) Divorce Court
(4) Chain Letter
(7) Supermarket Sweep
(9) Vacation Time
11:30 (4) Showdown
(7) Dating Game
(50) Dickory Doc

APPROXIMATE

- 12:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports
(4) Jeopardy
(9) Donna Reed
(9) Luncheon Date
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Swinging Country
(7) Father Knows Best
(4) People in Conflict
(50) Movie
12:45 (2) Guiding Light
12:55 (4) News
1:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) Match Games
(9) Ben Casey
(9) Movie: "Paris Express" (1953) Claude Rains, Maria Toren
1:25 (2) News
(4) Doctor's House Call
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Let's Make a Deal
1:55 (4) News
2:00 (2) Password
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Newlywed Game
2:30 (2) House Party
(4) Doctors
(4) A Time for Us
(50) Love That Bob
2:50 (56) Spanish Lesson
2:55 (7) News
(2) To Tell the Truth
3:00 (4) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(50) Topper
3:25 (2) (8) News
3:30 (2) Edge of Night
(4) You Don't Say
(5) Nurses
(9) Swinging Time
(50) Johnny Gager
4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Boko the Clown
(7) Dark Shadows
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas
(7) Where the Action Is
(9) Fun House
4:55 (4) Elia's Almanac
5:00 (4) George Plimot
(7) News, Sports
(56) About People
5:30 (56) What's New
5:45 (7) Network News
5:55 (4) Here's Carol Duvall

Ohio River Pact

MADISON, Ind. (AP) The governors of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia have agreed to create a cooperative Ohio River development commission to promote the river area as a tourist attraction.



'HAVE YOU ANY WOOL?' — Fifteen-month-old Wendy Jane Olaszewski of Framingham, Mass., makes friends with a shaggy sheep at the animal nursery at an amusement park on Lake George, N.Y.

Famous Espionage Cases—1

Fate of Past American Spies Recalled

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The world's spy . . . Irwin Scarbeck . . . Remember them?)

Their names flashed across the headlines in the decade following World War II.

It was an era of traitors, judges and denials of spying, the McCarthy Communist purge, the Rosenberg executions and the famous "pumpkin papers" that led to Alger Hiss's conviction as a perjurer.

Now that big show is over, what has happened to those who had the starring roles?

By SUSAN BUCHANAN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Axis Sally . . . David Greenglass . . . Tokyo Rose . . . Nelson Drummond . . . Alger Hiss . . . Judy

front lines in Europe, silky-voiced Mildred Gillars — Axis Sally — taunted them via radio.

She played popular American music to make them homesick, and urged them to surrender in the face of "inevitable defeat."

That was her job for the Nazis — to undermine the morale of the American GI.

Her downfall began with a pre-D-Day broadcast in which she portrayed the grief of an American mother whose son supposedly was killed in the invasion of Europe.

That one charge drew her a 10-to-30-year sentence for treason.

Oldsters' New Lease on Life

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — Hidden talents — from painting to salesmanship — have a chance to blossom in the aging population of local communities under the Older Americans Act.

The newest of the major operating units of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare — the Administration on Aging — has brought to Washington this week the first annual conference of state executives on aging to discuss goals and problems in this new day for older Americans.

Since President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Older Americans Act last July, 30 states and the District of Columbia have presented plans qualifying them for funds to strengthen and coordinate their activities for the aging.

Multipurpose activity centers are being made a part of public housing projects in some cities.

In others, a permanent center can be bought where old people can go for recreation, education, food service and information from the Social Security Administration, the Visiting Nurse Association, employment services and other agencies.

Here is one example of a successful art program at work in Ann Arbor, Mich. Mrs. Myra Chapin, retired head of the art department at the University of Michigan High School, is teaching serious painting to a group of elderly artists who are actually selling their work.



PARATROOPER AND CHILD—A Vietnamese child is held by her sister as a medic of the U.S. 173d Airborne Division applies treatment to a skin infection. The children were among a group found hiding in a cave during a search operation between Saigon and Dalet.

Old West

ACROSS
1—fighter
4—poker
8—Maverick
12—Termination
13—designating a tribe (tool)
15—Biblical weed
16—Culture medium
17—Narrow inlet
18—Sea eagle
19—Low sand hill
20—Motherless call
22—Growth
24—Special (ab)
25—Came file
27—Pastoral poem
30—Project
33—Distinctive atmosphere
34—Three-toed sloth
36—Triangle
37—Chaldean
38—Triangular roof line
42—Article of

DOWN
3—Ragout of game
5—Encourage
6—Lamprey
7—Genuine
9—Avery (dial)
10—Letter
11—Tat about
12—Multitude
13—Attempt
14—Boat
15—Place in recruitment position
16—Shooter
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Sniper Case Is Studied by Governor Connally

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Connally today said he would study the case of a sniper who shot a Texas legislator.

In Washington, sponsors of gun-control legislation, under prodding from President Johnson, moved toward steering a bill to the Senate.

The possibility that brain disease caused Whitman, 25, to go berserk was raised Tuesday when a surgeon who performed an autopsy reported the ex-Maryland had a tumor which might have caused intense pain.

A University of Texas psychiatrist, Dr. Maurice Dean Healy, disclosed that during an interview last March 29 Whitman said he thought about going up in the campus tower "with a deer rifle and shooting people."

Arrangements were made to fly the bodies of Whitman and his mother, the first person killed in the mass slayings, to their home town of Lake Worth, Fla., for burial.

CONVERTED
Somewhere along the line, Axis Sally converted to Catholicism and today teaches in a convent at Columbus, Ohio.

"I'm going to get my lovin' tonight — how about you?" she purred the sugary voice of Mrs. Iva Toguti D'Aquino to G.I.'s fighting in the Pacific in World War II.

She called herself "Tokyo Rose."

The occupation forces arrested her in Yokohama after the war. She was convicted of treason but with time off for good behavior, spent only six years and two months in prison.

Today the 55-year-old one-time traitor works in her family grocery in Chicago and shuns the press.

David Greenglass was a member of a scientist. But he gave a good enough bit of hush-hush information at the Los Alamos, N.M. Atomic Bomb Laboratory to pass deep secrets to the Russians.

He was stationed there as an Army technical sergeant while his fellow G.I.s were dying in Korea.

He memorized pertinent information he saw and listened carefully when anyone discussed the atomic program. His efforts revealed to the Russians the fact that the bomb was triggered by "implosion" rather than explosion.

Greenglass was part of an international spy ring smashed in 1950. Other key figures were his sister Ethel Rosenberg, and her husband, Julius.

As government agents closed in, Rosenberg panicked and gave his brother-in-law money to flee behind the Iron Curtain. But Greenglass turned informer and drew a light sentence — 15 years. The Rosenbergs got the electric chair.

Greenglass served nine years and four months.

Today the 44-year-old ex-traitor lives and works in New York under an alias.

Nicaragua Chief Fatally Stricken

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Rene Schick died today. He had suffered a heart attack.

Schick had been president of this Central American country since May 1, 1965.

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In Waterford

School Board to Air Budget

The Waterford Township Board of Education will consider a "tentative" budget for 1967 at its 7:30 p.m. meeting tomorrow even though agreement hasn't been reached on a contract for the district's school-teachers.

Expenditures for the coming year are expected to total \$8.9 million, nearly a \$1 million increase over last year's expenses.

Revenue is expected to total about \$8.5 million.

Last month, the board approved a tax rate of \$98.15 per \$1,000 assessed valuation as equalized for township residents living in the school district, a \$1.96 increase over the rate levied for the 1965-66 school year.

Usually the board adopts a final budget in July. This year, however, the amount of funds to be expended for instruction purposes is undetermined.

WILL MEET

Negotiating teams representing the Waterford Education Association (WEA) and the school board are tentatively scheduled to meet with a state mediator later this month in an effort to reach accord.

District teachers have voted to withhold their professional services in the fall if no agreement is reached.

Ousted Viet Plans to Run for Premier

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP)—Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, ousted commander of South Viet Nam's 1st Corps area who is in the second political exile of his career, says he'll be a candidate for premier when elections are held.

Thi, a Buddhist, would not venture a guess as to his strength at the polls. But he did point out here Tuesday in an interview that 80 per cent of his county is Buddhist. The Buddhists seized on Thi's ouster four months ago as the pretext for their stormy but unsuccessful revolt against Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

Thi would not say what chances he believes Ky would have in free elections. The premier has said he will not be a candidate and will return to the South Vietnamese air force, which he still commands.

Thi, who departed from South Viet Nam with the permission of Ky's regime, was in Lynchburg to visit two of his children, Nguyen Chanh Loc, 11, and Nguyen Chanh Minh, 10, who attend the Paul Munro School at Presbyterian Home. They were sent by their father to the home last June because he feared for their safety.

TO UNDERGO TREATMENT

The deposed general, who plans to undergo treatment of a sinus condition at an undisclosed location, said he will be in Washington three months and then will return to South Viet Nam.

A wiry, mustachioed man who closely resembles Ky, Thi was ousted from his military command because he had become a virtual warlord in South Viet Nam's northern provinces. He was sentenced to 60 days detention for supporting the Buddhist uprising against the military regime.

He went into political exile once before, in late 1960, after an unsuccessful attempt to overthrow the late President Ngo Dinh Diem. Thi fled to Cambodia after the coup collapsed.

After Diem was overthrown, Thi returned and joined the military leaders who eventually took over the government. Because of his growing influence in the Hue and Da Nang areas, Thi was regarded as the chief rival to Ky.

Thi said Tuesday the war in South Viet Nam "looks very good for the Americans right now." He said he did not foresee the war dragging on for 10 years as some experts have predicted.

Pay by Year in '67--Reuther

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—This will be the last full year of hourly wage rates in the auto industry, Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union, told a labor audience Tuesday night.

"We're going to be paid by the year in 1967," he said in predicting success for the union's guaranteed annual wage drive. "Who got the idea that only the boss should be paid by the year?" he asked.

EXPIRE NEXT YEAR

Union contracts with the big automobile manufacturers expire next year. The union's annual meeting in May approved the annual wage as its bargaining position.

In a news conference Reuther said he regarded talk by members of the striking Airline Machinists Union on setting up a third political party as "impractical; a reaction of frustration."

He said congressional action to end the airline strike had "hazards." "You can't tamper with free collective bargaining just because of inconvenience," he said.

Breakthrough Reported in Gland Study

By Science Service

STOCKHOLM — The first total synthesis of a prostaglandin — one of a group of substances that may be involved in high blood pressure and other body processes — was reported here in a Nobel Symposium at the Karolinska Institute.

Three chemists of the Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., reported the successful synthesis of the highly potent hormone-like substance, which will increase the supply for research purposes, eventually for human trials.

The prostaglandins, discovered more than 38 years ago, are produced by mammals, including man, at many sites in the body, but were first found in human semen and in the vesicular gland of sheep.

It was not until 1957 that two of the pure compounds were isolated from crude natural sources by scientists at the Karolinska Institute. About that time, the Karolinska and Upjohn groups began exchanging information.

Young Rebels Also Trouble Soviets

By LEON DENNEN

NEW YORK (NEA) — It is not only in the affluent, capitalist West that youth, in search of new values, is in conflict with the older generation.

As in the West, Communist sociologists and educators are disturbed by a disgruntled and skeptical young generation whose attitudes and moral codes bewilder them.

According to Komsomolskaya Pravda, official newspaper of Russia's Young Communist league, "young vulgar cynics" write letters to the editor in which they express sympathy for the United States and declare "that they have no intention of killing American soldiers" who have done them no harm.

There even exist young people, Komsomolskaya Pravda reported, "who start dancing when a state funeral march is played and urinate on monuments of Soviet leaders."

Are these merely acts of juvenile delinquency or are they ex-

treme examples of the revisionist opposition to autocracy and tyranny of Russia's youth against the Communist dictatorship?

BACKBONE

Historically, East Europe's and Russia's youth was always the mainstay and backbone of

Alexander Kerensky was 38 when he became premier of the government that forced the tsar to abdicate in 1917.

His democratic regime, in turn, was overthrown by a band of extreme revolutionaries of whom Lenin, the ghost, was 47.

Leon Trotsky and Joseph Stalin were in their 30s.

But almost 50 years after the Communists created their dic-

tatorship little remains of their revolutionary zeal.

What revolutionary sentiment is left in Russia is likely to be directed against and not for the Communist regime.

The problem of the rebellious young generation behind the Iron Curtain has a different dimension and a vastly different significance than in the West.

For this is the generation, born and reared under communism, that was supposed to build the new classless society.

Instead it is more influenced by the "decadent" life of capitalist society than by the arid doctrine of Marxism-Leninism.

Wildlife Grant

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard University has announced a \$250,000 Ford Foundation grant for a wildlife research center and field station to be established in Concord, Mass.

Teen Drowns in Channel

HOLLAND (AP)—One of five youths attempting to swim the channel connecting Lakes Michigan and Macatawa drowned Tuesday.

He was Harold Postema, 16, of Wyoming.

Young Postema and four companions from the Grand Rapids area were attempting a 300-foot swim in rolling seas some three feet high. All made it but Postema. They entered the water near Holland State Park on the north shore.

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Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back **SEARS** Downtown Pontiac Phone PE 5-1171

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Comes Gesso Diapers, our best quality diaper 21-24-inches. Dozen- 127

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HAMBURGER
Limit 1 Coupon . . . Must Be Sold to Dealers or Others
Coupon Expires Sunday, August 7, 1966

Vegetables With Vitamin A

Choose the Yellow Ones

Mother Nature provides such a marvelous variety of vegetables, and talented cooks the world over have devised so many ways to prepare them, that there need never be monotony in the vegetable cookery.

Yellow vegetables are of special nutritional importance; children and grownups alike require one serving a day of either yellow or leafy green vegetables.

The yellow vegetables include carrots, squash, sweet potatoes and corn; they contain carotenoid pigments which convert to vitamin A in the body, and the yellow vegetables offer other essential vitamins and minerals as well.

"Love thy vegetable" is a nutritional commandment, and the smart cook keeps in mind that flavor is the key element in vegetable cookery.

Only the vegetables that taste great get eaten, and that's why cooking skill is most essential in this area.

Vegetables derive much of their natural flavor from a substance called glutamate, which vanishes shortly after

the vegetables have been picked.

MSG helps restore this vanished flavor; it adds no taste of its own but simply wakes up the natural flavor of the carrots and lends them a "fresh from the garden" flavor.

If flavorful vegetables are prepared with a generous amount of know-how and a dash of imagination, your youngsters will enjoy them as much as any course on the menu.

Carrots Caprice

1 pound carrots
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
2 teaspoons sugar
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon MSG
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

Scrape carrots; cut into 1/4-inch slices. Bring water and butter to a boil in saucepan; add carrots, salt, nutmeg and sugar. Cover tightly. Cook 8 to 10 minutes, or until crisp and tender. Remove from heat; stir in remaining ingredients. Yield: 4 servings.

New England Corn in Cream

3 cups corn, cut from the cob
1/4 cup water
1 teaspoon MSG
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons butter

Put corn and water into a saucepan. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and cook until corn is tender. Drain if necessary. Add remaining ingredients; heat to serving temperature. Yield: 6 servings.

Squash With Sour Cream

2 pounds summer squash
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup minced onion
1/4 cup minced onion
1/4 cup MSG
Salt
Paprika
1/2 cup sour cream

Dice squash. Cook, covered, in 1/2 to 1-inch boiling salted water until tender, about 5 minutes. Melt butter in a saucepan; add onion and cook until tender, but not brown. Add the drained squash, MSG and salt and paprika to taste. Stir in sour cream; heat, but do not boil. To serve, sprinkle with dried dill and paprika. Yield: 6 servings.

Fruit Sauce Adds

Spring to Menus

Give your favorite fruit salad extra protein and fine flavor with this Spring Fruit Sauce as a dressing.

In a blender or electric mixer combine 1/4 cup cottage cheese and 3 tablespoons honey; mix until well blended and smooth. Fold in 1/4 cup shredded coconut and 1/4 cup dairy sour cream. Chill before serving on fresh or frozen fruit.



FLAVOR-FLAIR—Sweet, nutritious carrots are cooked with a dash of nutmeg, enlivened with a tang of lemon, and served colorfully with chopped parsley garnish.

Smooth Dressing Made in Blender

This dressing, on the tart side, mellows after a refrigerator stay.

Blender Dressing

1/4 cup (1 small) coarsely chopped onion
1/4 cup each cider vinegar and dry vermouth
1/4 cup salad oil
1 teaspoon each salt and dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Turn all the ingredients into the electric blender; blend until smooth. Pour into a jar, cover tightly and refrigerate at least overnight before using. Shake well before using. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

Make Peach Ice Cream

Fresh peach ice cream with the refreshing tang of dairy sour cream is easy to make. Combine 2 cups of crushed, peeled fresh peaches with 1 cup of sugar and 1 tablespoon of fresh lemon juice.

Fold into 1 cup of dairy sour cream, along with 2 tablespoons of vanilla extract and 1/4 teaspoon of pure almond extract. Turn into ice cube trays and freeze until almost firm.

Turn into mixing bowl, add 1 unbeaten egg white and 1/4 teaspoon of salt and beat until fluffy. Fold in 1 cup of heavy cream, whipped. Return to tray and freeze until firm. Let stand at room temperature 15 to 20 minutes to soften slightly before serving. Makes 1 quart.

Orange Sauce Good on Salad

Today's modern homemaker is rediscovering what Grandma knew so well—out of the pre-war pantry comes cooking excitement! In fact you can plan a whole meal around the queen of versatility—jams—jellies.

Make the star of your dinner a salad piled high with all of the mouth-watering fruits that you prefer. Complement these fresh flavors with Creamy Orange Dressing, made with orange marmalade. The dressing can be cooked several days ahead, and the whipped cream folded in just before serving.

Creamy Orange Dressing

2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/4 cup lemon juice

1/4 cup orange marmalade
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Mix water and cornstarch in a saucepan. Add lemon juice, orange marmalade and eggs. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Cool; fold in whipped cream. Serve over fresh or canned fruit arranged on salad greens. Makes 3 cups.

Dip Lobster Tails

For a delicious dip for rock lobster tails, soften 1 (3-ounce) package of cream cheese. Blend it with 1/2 cup each of dairy sour cream and minced stuffed olives, 1/4 teaspoon each of salt and sugar, and 2 tablespoons of horseradish. Serve with diced cold rock lobster meat.

Serve Spread in Shell of Gouda Cheese

This way is an attractive one to serve a cheese spread.

Gouda Cup Spread
1 baby Gouda cheese (10 ounces)
2 tablespoons dry vermouth
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Allow the cheese to stand at room temperature until quite soft. Use a 2 1/2-inch scalloped cookie cutter with scallops at least 1/2-inch wide; press the cutter into the center of the cheese as deeply as possible; remove cutter.

Remove wax only over cutout and any marking on cheese. With a small sharp knife, carefully remove the top cut section; with a teaspoon, scoop out remaining cheese leaving a thin covering over the inner surface.

On a dinner plate or small platter, with a fork, mash the cheese fine; thoroughly mix it in vermouth and Worcestershire.

Pack back into the shell as much of the cheese mixture as possible, leveling top to make even with the scalloped top of the shell.

Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate; bring to room temperature before serving. Refrigerate the remaining cheese mixture separately and use as a refill.

Beef in Aspic Appeals to Hearty Eaters

Cousin to the French bouff, fronde varieties, this version of beef in aspic has been developed with busy American housewives in mind.

While actually using up a left over, it's festive enough to serve guests, and of course it can be prepared well in advance on a warm day.

The aspic seals in the succulence of the cold cooked beef which has previously been enhanced by the easy addition of canned tomato sauce. The sauce is already seasoned to bring out all the goodness of the meat.

A sturdy main course for luncheon or a buffet supper, this Jellied Beef Loaf appeals to women with its pretty pinkish color, and men will want seconds once they've tasted that real roast beef merriment.

To give it a seasonal air, garnish with asparagus rolled in thin beef slices, cucumbers, watercress and green ripe olives.

Potato salad would taste good with this, along with blueberry muffins and a fresh fruit tart, warm from the oven.

Luncheon Aspic Loaf

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 beef bouillon cube, crushed
1 cup water
2 (8-oz.) cans tomato sauce
3 tablespoons lemon juice
Dash tabasco
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon chopped chives
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1 cup diced leftover roast beef
1/4 medium unpeeled cucumber, sliced thinly
1/4 cup coarsely chopped watercress

Sliced cucumbers
Watercress
Canned asparagus tips
Sliced leftover roast beef

Dissolve gelatin and crushed bouillon cube in water over low heat. Pour in tomato sauce. Stir

in lemon juice and Tabasco. Slowly stir 1 cup of tomato-gelatin mixture into mayonnaise. Add chives.

Lightly oil a 1 1/2 quart loaf pan. Arrange slices of hard-cooked egg in bottom of pan. Spoon in mayonnaise mixture. Chill until almost set.

Add meat, cucumber and watercress to remaining tomato-gelatin mixture. Pour over mayonnaise layer. Chill until firm, 3 to 4 hours or overnight. Unmold.

Serve on shredded lettuce bed. Garnish top with sliced cucumber party.

Dean's Buttermilk... fresh Grade A milk, rich with golden butterflakes.



That's Country Charm Quality.



The summertime refresher... fresh Dean's Buttermilk. Brimming with tiny flavor flakes of real country butter.

It pours out light and refreshing, with just a little tart touch. You'll find it's just the ticket for a thirsty family. Enjoy the country kind of flavor and freshness in Dean's Buttermilk. We call it Country Charm.

No extra charge
DEAN FOODS COMPANY
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Frostie IS NOW AVAILABLE IN THIS NEW 8-BOTTLE CONVENIENCE CARTON. GO AHEAD AND TRY IT—YOU'LL LOVE IT! **Frostie** IS THE HAPPIEST TASTE IN TOWN. TAKE HOME SEVERAL CARTONS.



BOTTLED AND DISTRIBUTED BY THE SEVEN-UP BOTTLING CO.

Try Some New Ways With Hamburgers



BLUEBURGERS — It's called a Blueburger because American blue cheese is put over the top of the patty just before it is finished cooking. Cook your usual beef patties on one side, turn and brown slightly on other side. Top each with a generous spoonful of crumbled blue cheese. If desired, blend cheese with equal amounts of butter to make a spread. Continue cooking until cheese melts slightly. Or put the cheese between two thin patties and press edges together; cook a bit longer to let cheese melt.

Hamburgers Got Name From Finnish Sailors

Hamburger did not actually originate in the city of Hamburg, but was brought there by Finns who ate shredded raw meat.

The name hamburger was developed when sailors from Hamburg docked in New York and asked that their meat be chopped and placed in buns so they could carry it from the shore-side eating places back aboard their ships.

Here are a few tips on hamburger selection and handling:
• Regular ground beef should contain about 25% fat; lean ground beef should contain about 12% fat. Regular makes juicier burgers.

• Hamburger should be kept only two or three days under regular refrigeration; two or three months in the freezer. It should not be refrozen after it has thawed.

• Hamburgers should be patted loosely into shape, and should never be pressed down with a spatula while cooking.

• A pound of hamburger makes four burgers to be used in buns; three main-dish burgers for medium appetites; two he-men burgers.

DIFFERENT BURGERS

2 pounds ground beef
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup minced onion

1/4 cup minced green pepper
1/4 cup toasted sesame seeds
Kitchen Bouquet
8 hamburger buns
Softened butter or margarine

Mix beef gently with garlic salt, salt, pepper, onion, green pepper, and sesame seeds. Gently shape into 8 patties. Brush patties all over lightly with Kitchen Bouquet.

Broil over moderate heat to desired degree of doneness. Place in heated and buttered rolls. Serve with mustard, catsup or relish.

• Toast sesame seeds in preheated 325-degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes, stirring once or twice, until golden brown.

Hootenanny Hamburgers

1 envelope (1-oz.) onion gravy mix
1/2 cup tomato juice
1/2 teaspoon salt

In a mixing bowl, combine contents of envelope of gravy mix with tomato juice and salt. Add ground beef and mix thoroughly. Shape into 10 patties. Pan-fry or broil to the degree of doneness desired. Serve hot between warm split buns. Spoon bean combo mix over patties. 10 servings.

BEAN COMBO MIX

1 can (1 lb.) pork and beans
1/2 cup diced celery
1/4 cup catsup
In a mixing bowl, partially mash the beans with a fork. Add remaining ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

Cookout Potato Salad

1 package hash brown potatoes
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1/2 cup melted butter
1/2 cup finely diced celery
1/2 cup finely diced green pepper
1 teaspoon salt
Simmer and drain potatoes according to package directions. Combine with remaining ingredients. Wrap tightly in a large packet of aluminum foil. Cook on grill 15 to 20 minutes, turning occasionally. Makes 6 servings.

Cleans better than old-fashioned granular cleaners!

use **SNO BOL**

The modern liquid bowl cleaner

CLEANS BETTER BECAUSE IT'S LIQUID!

For dieters or smaller appetites, you might want to make patties half that size.

ORIENTAL BURGERS WITH FRUIT KABOBS

2 pounds ground beef
1/4 cup honey
2 1/2 teaspoons seasoned salt
2 teaspoons curry powder, or as desired
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/2 cup orange juice
1/4 cup catsup
2 teaspoons cornstarch
4 or 6 banana chunks 1 1/4 inches long

1/2 cup flaked coconut
4 or 6 slices (1/4 inch) orange
4 or 6 large strawberries or maraschino cherries

Combine beef, 1/2 cup honey and next 5 ingredients; mix well. Shape into 4 or 5 large burgers as desired. Broil 3 to 4 inches from heat source 12 to 14 minutes (or to doneness desired) turning patties once.

For sauce combine orange juice, catsup, 2 tablespoons honey and cornstarch; blend. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and clear.

Dip banana pieces and orange slices in remaining 2

tablespoons honey; drain and roll in coconut. Broil fruit just until coconut toasts.

Thread 1/2 one strawberry or cherry, a banana chunk and an orange slice onto a long wooden pick or skewer and plunge into top center of a broiled burger; repeat. Serve with sauce. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

Prune Stuffing Fills a Veal Pocket

Learn to stuff and roast a small breast of veal!

Stuffed Veal Breast

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 teaspoon dry crushed thyme
2 cups packaged seasoned bread crumbs

1/2 cup (about 10) prunes rinsed in hot water, pitted and cut fine

2 1/2 pounds breast of veal with pocket for stuffing

In a 9- or 10-inch skillet, melt the butter; add the onion and celery and cook gently, stirring occasionally, until wilted. Mix in the thyme, bread crumbs and prunes. Stuff into veal pocket.

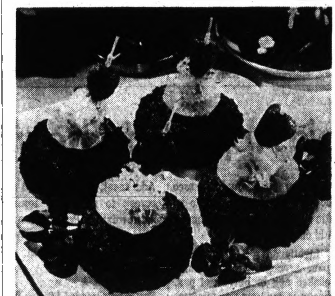
Place veal, bone side down, on a rack in a shallow roasting pan lined with foil. Roast in the slow (325 degrees) oven, basting frequently, until veal is tender — about 2 hours. Makes 4 servings.



PRETZEL-TWIST — Why not try the pretzel twist on hamburgers? Let your guests make their choice of what to eat with their hamburgers — thin cheese slices, sweet onion slices, pickles, barbecue sauce and pretzels. Have a big bowl of various kinds of flat pretzels. Everyone helps himself and puts his hamburgers together with a pretzel on each side. Just be sure to have plenty of paper napkins. Handle the ground beef lightly and don't squash or mash. Cook quickly and serve at once.

Mash American blue cheese into your favorite deviled egg filling for pinwheel baking occasionally, until veal is tender — about 2 hours. Makes 4 servings.

Mix equal parts of butter and American blue cheese for the filling for pinwheel baking occasionally, until veal is tender — about 2 hours. Makes 4 servings.

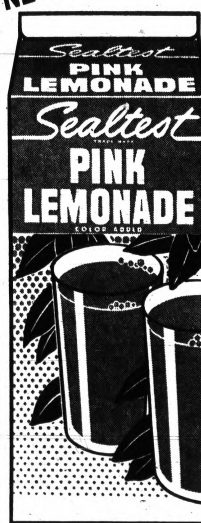


ORIENTAL BURGERS WITH FRUIT KABOBS

"Hey, Mom, I'm thirsty. Whatta we got to drink?"

This summer give your children more than a mere thirst quencher. Give them real-fruit goodness with Sealtest Fruit Aides!

NEW!



Sure, soda and the powder drinks will quench a thirst, but that's about all. On the other hand, Sealtest Lemonade and new Sealtest Pink Lemonade mean real-fruit goodness, and no carbonation. So, get the extra goodness that kids go for. Keep Sealtest Fruit Aides in your refrigerator. They're so good... naturally.

Get the best... get



Jumbo Hamburger in Giant Bun Feeds Six

For those who just can't get enough of a good thing, a barbecued Jumbo Hamburger is an outside treat. Two pounds of beef is popped between large homemade rolls (packaged roll mix).

To save a clean-up job, line the grill with heavy-duty aluminum foil.

With the Jumbo Hamburger, serve Cookout Potato Salad, (made from a package of hash brown potatoes) to save the work of peeling and dicing. Heat in a packet of aluminum foil and serve hot.

Jumbo Hamburger

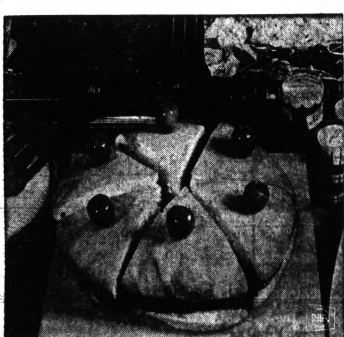
1 package hot roll mix
2 pounds ground beef
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate

Make jumbo hamburger roll from roll mix following directions on package. Form into one large roll, about 8 inches in diameter. Place on baking sheet and let rise.

Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) 30 minutes.

To make hamburger, put meat in bowl, sprinkle with salt, pepper and monosodium glutamate. Toss lightly with a fork to form into one large burger. Cook to desired degree of doneness on outdoor grill which has been lined with aluminum foil, turning once with two wide spatulas.

Split and toast jumbo hamburger roll. Put hamburger on bun; cut into 6 wedges. Top each wedge with a pimiento stuffed olive.



JUMBO HAMBURGER — For an outside, outdoor barbecue adventure, consider this two-pound giant community hamburger.

Sun-bright freshness and flavor
for the best-dressed salad in town!



This is the "inside story" of Quality. Good things like these pictured above go into Kroger Salad Dressing and Mayonnaise—before we dress them up in our shiny new labels!

**New Kroger dressings for salad:
guaranteed fine as the best
and cost you less**

Whether you serve salad as first course or side dish, depend on Kroger Salad Dressing or Mayonnaise to taste fresh as the greens themselves! Every week a fresh batch leaves the Kroger Salad Kitchens for your store. Each jar is dated. Each packed to the brim with our time-honored egg-yolk recipe: pasteurized yolks; delicate fresh oils; imported spices. The whole artfully whisked to creamy smoothness. It's easy to see why a spoonful of Kroger dressings puts a lot of sunshine into salads. Unbeatable freshness! Remarkable flavor! Rich, rich color! But a nice, lean price....

**KROGER
SALAD
DRESSING**
Save **6¢**
QT JAR **39¢**

**KROGER BRAND
QUART MAYONNAISE... 49¢**

**KROGER BRAND
FRENCH DRESSING... 39¢**





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59¢ LB
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HAM
 WHOLE OR HALF SEMI-BONELESS
69¢ LB
 OLD FASHIONED BONELESS
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 MARHOEFER BRAND
CANNED HAM
5 LB CAN **4**¢

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 SLICED OR HALVES
24¢ 1-LB, 13-OZ CAN

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CANNED HAM..... **3** LB CAN **3**¢

HYGRADE'S-FULLY COOKED-WHOLE OR HALF
WEST VIRGINIA HAM..... **89¢** LB

SAVE 10¢
SPECIAL LABEL
ROMAN BLEACH
 WHITENS, BRIGHTENS AND SANITIZES YOUR LAUNDRY
39¢ PLASTIC JUG
 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE

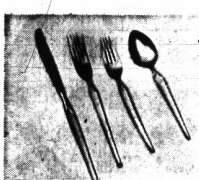


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WHITE MEAT STAR-KIST TUNA..... **3** 6-OZ CANS **89¢**
KROGER MEDIUM SIZE FRESH GRADE 'A' EGGS..... **2** DOZEN **85¢**
KROGER EVAPORATED CANNED MILK..... **7** 14-OZ CANS **1**
EMBASSY PLUM, GRAPE OR JELLY PRESERVES..... **2** LB JAR **49¢**

ORANGE, GRAPE OR ORANGE-PINEAPPLE
HI-C FRUIT DRINKS
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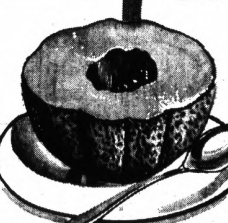


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4 15-LB. LOAVES 88[¢]

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Your Choice—3-LB COFFEE
SAVE 20[¢] Hills Bros. \$1.79
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BIRD FARM SAUSAGE
1-LB. ROLL **89[¢]**

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1-LB. PKG **35[¢]**

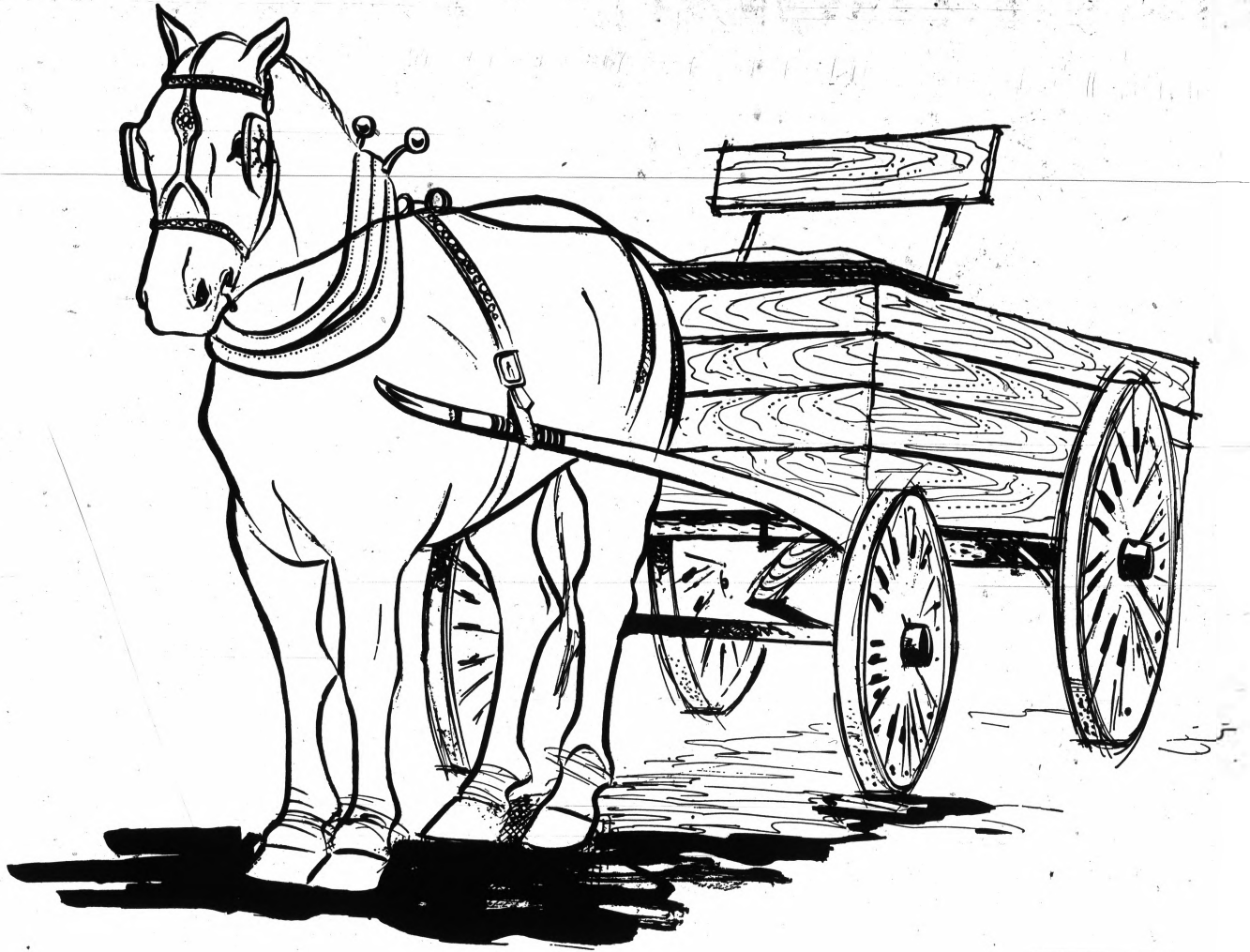
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Tea and Mint Flavor This Lemon Pie

A baby shower is a happy, feminine occasion. It could be a luncheon for the girls or a dessert party in the early afternoon or evening. Whichever occasion you choose, you'll want to serve a truly luscious dessert.

The special minted lemon pie given today fills the bill admirably. It's light and lovely to look at and to eat.

With it serve tall glasses of frosty iced tea. The clean, refreshing taste of iced tea is the perfect accompaniment to desserts. To make 2 quarts—about 10 servings—use this easy open saucepan method.

Bring 1 quart of freshly drawn cold water to a full, rolling boil in a saucepan. Remove from the heat and while the water is still bubbling, add ¼ cup loose tea or 15 tea-bags. Stir and let brew 5 minutes, uncovered.

Stir again and strain into a pitcher holding an additional quart of cold water. Keep at room temperature until ready to serve, then pour into ice-filled glasses and serve with lemon wedges and sugar to taste.

Special Lemon Pie
2 cups water

¾ cup chopped fresh mint leaves
1½ teaspoons instant tea powder
¼ cups sugar
¼ cup cornstarch
3 egg yolks, beaten

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
¼ cup lemon juice
Baked 9-inch pie shell
3 egg whites
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
6 tablespoons sugar

Simmer water with mint for about 10 minutes. Strain and measure 1½ cups. (Add more water if needed to make the required amount.) Add instant tea powder to minted water.

Mix 1½ cups sugar and cornstarch in saucepan; stir in minted water. Cook over moderate heat, stirring all the while, until mixture thickens and boils. Cook about 1 minute longer, still stirring.

Slowly stir hot mixture into egg yolks. Return mixture to saucepan and cook a bout another minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add butter, lemon rind and juice; stir until smooth and well blended. Pour into baked pie shell.

Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until frothy. Gradually beat in 6 tablespoons sugar a little at a time. Continue beating until stiff and glossy with firm peaks.

Pile onto hot filling, being sure to seal meringue to crust all the way around to prevent shrinking and weeping. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes, or until delicately browned. Cool away from drafts to room temperature.

Let set about 2½ hours before cutting. Cut with sharp knife that has been dipped in tepid water and shaken of excess moisture. Wipe and dip again between cuts. Makes 1 pie.

BABY SHOWER — Refreshments for a summer baby shower should be light hearted. The good flavor of iced tea is repeated in

a luscious minted lemon pie which has instant tea in filling.

Lemon-Flavored Sugar Available in Packets

Attention boat enthusiasts, no problems — there are less than 20 calories per packet.

Sugar 'n' Lemon is here! Tight galleys, miniature bars and limited camping facilities will become happy homes for a "convenience item" which eliminates the squeezing of lemons for iced or hot tea, lemon coolers, lemon-using cocktails and barbecue sauces.

This new product which sweetens and adds lemon-flavor is packaged in ¼ oz. packets appropriate for storage in cramped quarters.

Attention backyard cooks and barbecue fans! Sugar 'n' Lemon has advantages for easy outdoor living at home. One or two packets of the product stirred into iced tea is the most popular drink for patio-entertaining.

The quickest drink is one with an appeal for busy mothers and thirsty children. Even small children can stir the contents of two packets into a glass of iced water to make a no-trouble lemon-flavored cooler.

Or they can fill a cup with water when stopping at a filling station and tear open a packet to make a roadside beverage in a whiz.

Attention good cooks of all ages! Sugar 'n' Lemon has brought suggestions from the home economists who have experimented with the product for three years.

They recommend using this specialty for flavoring batter-made products such as sugar cookies, fruit pies, quick breads and fritters, for giving sautéed bananas, baked apples and stewed prunes a gourmet's touch and for glazing carrots, sweet potatoes and cooked fruits.

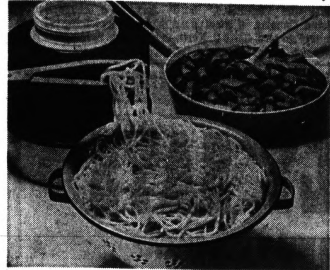
They consider the product one for the entire family — each member finding his own special use at the table or over the stove. Best of all, it provides weight-watchers of any age with

Land-lubbers, boat-lubbers, et al can order Sugar 'n' Lemon directly from American Sugar Company, Box 235, Versailles, Conn. 06382.

A carton containing forty-six ¼ oz. envelopes is available for \$1.00 postpaid. Check or money order must accompany the order — no cash or stamps will be accepted.

People-who-eat-out will find Sugar 'n' Lemon in restaurants, coffee shops, soda fountains, hospitals, college dining rooms and other favorite people-haunts.

Low or moderate temperatures are the ones to use when you want to keep meat from spattering the oven.



PICNIC SPAGHETTI-IN-A-JUG—Take along the family's favorite foods on the next picnic. It's even possible to have spaghetti, and how good a dish of hot spaghetti with spicy frankfurter sauce will taste!

Take Picnic Spaghetti in Wide-Mouth Jug

Almost any food tastes good out-of-doors, but it's so rewarding to be able to have the family's favorite dishes on the picnic menu. Home economists of the National Macaroni Institute suggest spaghetti.

Mix freshly cooked spaghetti with lots of sauce, turn the mixture into a wide-mouth vacuum jug you've rinsed with hot water. It will stay hot for several hours and give you the basis for a real meal to satisfy those hearty outdoor appetites.

Here's one new recipe for you to try: the sauce is made with frankfurters, which is almost as much a favorite with youngsters as spaghetti.

Picnic Spaghetti-in-a-Jug
2 tablespoons salt
4 to 6 quarts boiling water
1 pound spaghetti

¼ cup diced green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons salad oil
2 pounds frankfurters, cut into 1-inch slices
2 cans (8 ounces each) tomato sauce

¼ teaspoon each: oregano leaves, Tabasco
Add 2 tablespoons salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add spaghetti so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.

Meanwhile, saute green pepper and onion in oil until crisp-tender. Add frankfurters and brown lightly. Stir in remaining ingredients; simmer uncovered 5 minutes. Toss lightly with spaghetti and turn into 1 gallon wide-mouth vacuum jug. Makes 6-8 servings.

zzzzing!

Arrow Vodka puts more zing in your drink!

You may not taste the Arrow—but you'll know it's there. Arrow Vodka transforms a plain Martini, Bloody Mary, or Screwdriver into a zzzzzing drink! What's the secret? Arrow is filtered once to make it vodka—then whirled to perfection by a special process to make it Arrow. So always follow the Arrow to better drinks.



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Northern's softer



Why is Northern bathroom tissue the first choice of millions? Because Northern gives you more softness for the money than any other bathroom tissue you can buy (even without a coupon). See for yourself. And save 5¢ on the big four-roll pack.

Check Canning Equipment for Safe, Accurate Results

Why not take time out right now to check your canning equipment? Not only will part of the job be done, but time for making repairs may be saved.

Mrs. Carol C. Kurth, Extension Home Economist in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb Counties, suggests checking your pressure cooker or canner in the following way.

Place water in it and bring it up to pressure as you do normally, watching for steam leaks, as they can lessen the pressure and cause the cooker or canner to boil dry.

A little leakage around a weight-type gauge is okay. However, it should be

thoroughly cleaned to give the pressure correctly.

Turning a reversible gasket over may improve the seal, but one that is hardened, stretched or worn should be replaced by the dealer or manufacturer.

If the canner has a dial gauge, write to the manufacturer to see if he will check it for you. Several companies will do this—some free of charge and others for a slight fee.

Accurate processing temperatures are needed to make food keep. If the gauge does not register accurately, you should make a tag and tie it to the cooker so you will know the amount and direction of the error.

From this you can determine

what the gauge should read to give the needed pressure.

When storing your canner, make sure it is clean and dry. Thumb screws should be coated with petroleum jelly or salt-free cooking oil to prevent rust.

Crumbled newspapers inside the kettle will absorb moisture and odors. Wrap the cover and invert it inside the kettle.

Discard any glass jars or lids that have cracks, chips or dents. Such defects can

prevent airtight seals and cause the food to spoil.

Although canning is declining as a method of home food preservation, many homemakers do can. Safety and cleanliness in preserving food by the various canning methods are most important today, with new varieties of fruits and vegetables on the market. Mrs. Kurth reminds you different methods for these are recommended.

For further information on home canning and care of pressure cookers or canners, send for: "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables," and "Home Canning of Meat and Poultry" to Mrs. Carol C. Kurth, Extension Home Economist, 135

North Saginaw Street, Pontiac, Mich.

Fresh Peaches Stirred Into Pancake Batter

Peachy pancakes are delicious for summer brunches.

Prepare a 4-serving recipe for pancake batter from favorite recipe or a mix. Stir in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of drained, chopped canned peaches or chopped, peeled fresh peaches. Pour by tablespoonfuls onto hot, lightly greased griddle. Turn when pancakes are covered with bubbles and edges appear cooked.

Serve with orange butter, made with creaming $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of butter with $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon of grated orange rind.

Tips on Camping Available at Press

Anyone planning to take a camping trip this summer can get good suggestions for food in the free booklet, "The Pampered Camper."

You may pick up your copy at The Pontiac Press office or request it by mail. Address your requests to Pampered Camper, The Pontiac Press, PO Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48053.

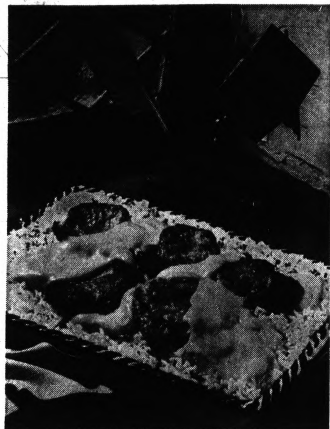
Use Cookie Cutters to Shape Ice Cream

Using your favorite salad molds and cookie cutters, it is fun to come up with your own ice cream specialties. Combining flavors and adding sauces and garnishes of fresh fruit make elegant, but quick make-ahead desserts.

A few tips on removing ice cream from a mold: (1) Dip

briefly into cool water, loosen at rim with a small spatula, and invert onto chilled serving plate; or (2) loosen at rim, invert onto chilled plate, cover mold with cloth wrung out of hot water, repeating until mold is loosened.

Return mold to freezer to harden before serving.



PORK SCHNITZEL—The Viennese know how to eat. Their veal schnitzel has well deserved popularity. In this recipe, less expensive pork is used for a similar type of dish. Serve with rice to make use of the good gravy.

Browned Pork Simmers Slowly in Cream Gravy

The best known of all Viennese meat dishes is the schnitzel — very thin cutlets cut from a leg of veal or pork. A good example of the Austrian favorite is Paprika Pork Schnitzel.

For this version, the well flattened cutlets are seasoned then quickly browned in a small amount of butter, instead of in deep fat as in the original recipe. After browning, the meat is cooked slowly in light cream sauce until done, about one-half hour.

The resulting mixture is best served over beds of rice, so that every drop of the sauce and meat juices can be savored.

Parsleyed rice, quickly prepared by tossing a little melted butter and some minced fresh parsley with hot cooked rice, is the ideal accompaniment. Make sure that the rice is tender and fluffy by following cooking directions on the rice package.

Typical Austrian accompaniments for schnitzel: sour pickles, green vegetable, and mixed stewed fruit or applesauce.

Pork Schnitzel
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour
 2 teaspoons salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
 1 teaspoon paprika
 5 pork filets (2 pounds)
 1 clove garlic, crushed
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
 1 pint light cream
 3 cups parsleyed rice
 Combine flour, salt, pepper and paprika. Coat filets with seasoned flour. Brown with garlic on both sides in butter, about 10 minutes. Remove meat from pan and keep hot.

Blend 2 tablespoons of the drippings with 3 tablespoons left-over seasoned flour. Stir in cream and continue cooking, stirring, until smooth and slightly thickened.

Return meat to pan, cover and simmer 30 minutes. Serve over parsleyed rice.

To prepare rice, combine 3 cups hot cooked rice, 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley and toss lightly. Makes 5 servings.

Wing Design of Oranges Tops Muffins

Gay as their butterfly namesake are delightful Butterfly Orange Muffins. You'll find these delicately orange-flavored muffins with their clever butterfly design of mandarin orange segments a favorite to serve with coffee or tea.

Your youngsters will love them for breakfast or as a fresh-from-the-oven afternoon snack with milk.

Butterfly Orange Muffins
 2 cups sifted enriched flour*
 3 tablespoons sugar
 1 tablespoon baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 egg, beaten
 1 cup milk
 3 tablespoons melted shortening or oil
 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
 24 mandarin orange sections, drained
 Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Blend egg, milk, shortening or oil and orange rind. Add liquid all at once to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Fill greased muffin cups $\frac{3}{4}$ full.

Place 2 mandarin orange sections on each muffin to form butterfly design. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown.

Makes 12 medium muffins.

*If you don't sift and in the absence of other directions, spoon flour directly from container into a dry measuring cup. Level it off, then remove two level tablespoonfuls according to USDA recommendations.

NOTE: If self-rising flour is used, omit baking powder and salt.

Cherry Fritters Are Seasonal Treat

It's summertime's dessert surprise for enterprising cooks.

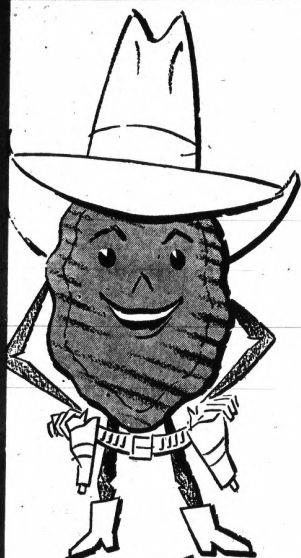
Cherry Fritters
 1 pound sweet red cherries
 2 tablespoons sugar
 Fritter Batter
 Use cherries with stems attached; wash and dry on paper toweling. Carefully remove cherry pits. Sprinkle cherries with sugar; let stand 30 minutes. Drain and dip each cherry into Fritter Batter. Fry in hot deep fat (375 degrees) for 3 to 4 minutes or until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with lemon sauce.

Fritter Batter: Sift together 1 cup sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon sugar. Beat 1 egg with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk to combine; add dry ingredients and beat to combine; stir in 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine.

Yummy Dumplings Complement Stews

For easy corn meal dumplings, add 1 tablespoon of dry minced onion, 1 egg and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of milk to 1 (10- or 12-ounce) package of corn muffin or corn bread mix. Mix as label directs. For each dumpling, spoon about 3 tablespoons of batter onto level tablespoonfuls according to USDA recommendations.

Cover tightly and simmer about 18 minutes. Do not remove cover during cooking. Sprinkle with paprika; serve immediately. Makes 8 dumplings.



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MOON GOON BALLOON WITH EACH . . . 12-OZ. BAG ONLY . . .

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Made Fresh Daily in Flint by Flint People!

Students Need Pride in Workmanship

By LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.

For the past generation, schools have emphasized the psychology of play. Progressive education and permissive psychology of child-rearing have centered attention on the needs and desires of the child.

The theory in many schools has been, "Find some interest that the child already has and build upon that." Under this theory it's up to the teacher to interest the pupil rather than up to the pupil to meet the demands of the school.

We are now reaping the harvest of the seeds we have sown. Young people drop out of school with the excuse only that they are not interested. College students demonstrate because the professors insist upon their telling them which courses will be required.

We have many unemployed who could be working, except that they don't like the kind of jobs available to them with their limited training.

"All work and no play" may make Jack a dull boy, but certainly all play and no work has

drawbacks in the training of youth.

At the 1966 convention of the American Industrial Arts Association held in San Francisco, several of the delegates expressed the same thought, i.e., "We need to bring back more of the pride in good workmanship that once existed."

Any man who does his job well is a valuable asset to society.

The place to start is with the very young. Teachers in the Montessori schools, even at the

pre-kindergarten level, refer to simple learning tasks as the children's "work" at designated periods throughout the day.

The children know that their work must be completed before they can play. These children are happy doing work.

The life of an adult is not all play. Many tasks of a mother, such as washing dishes or mending clothes, are merely work that must be done.

There is ample reason to make the acceptance of work part of the training of every

child. Although such tasks as splitting wood and filling the woodbox have disappeared from our way of life, there is still homework to be done, reports to be assembled and themes to be written.

Children entering school in September should be reminded with firmness that studying, homework, or in fact, all that goes into learning is THEIR work and it is THEIR responsibility to carry it out satisfactorily whether or not they like it.

Leaves Squeezed for Protein Juice

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — You may be nibbling a leaf sandwich or munching a leaf ravioli in the near future as scientists come up with better ideas for squeezing the nourishing protein juice from the leaves around us.

British scientists have devised a leaf pulper which in essence cuts or presses sugar beet tops or pea greens to release the protein-rich juices from the cells, reported Dr. N. W. Pirie, head of the biochemistry department of the Rothamsted Experimental Station at Harpenden,

Synthesizing Minerals

By Science Service

PASADENA, Calif. — A way in which minerals that would be useful to industry could be synthesized has been found by scientists at California Institute of Technology here.

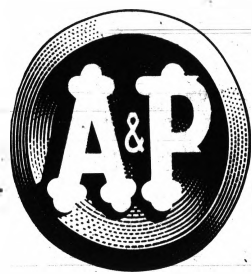
Using X rays and charts of atomic patterns, Dr. Sam Sison, a graduate chemistry student, E. Kent Gordon, have determined how the 3,000 atoms in the largest basic unit of any known mineral are arranged.

The determination of the intricate relationship of molecules

like units in the mineral increases understanding of the compound's properties, which could lead to syntheses of other minerals.

Some chemists had previously expressed doubt that the atomic "seating arrangement" could be determined by the technique used by Dr. Sison to reveal the pattern of how atoms are distributed in metallic crystals.

Australia is paying for a new opera house in Sydney through a special lottery that produces \$6.5 million a year.



Clip These Extra Prize Slips to Help You Win



EXTRA BONUS! Each week we will print extra Bonus Bingo Prize Slips in our Newspaper ads. Watch for these ads! Cut out (or copy) and use them together with all the Prize Slips of this program you receive at our stores to win your share of Prizes.

*If you copy, hand print in plain block letters on plain paper the Program #, Game Value, Letter and Number as they appear on each newspaper Prize Slip.

ONLY ONE SLIP PER STORE VISIT TO EACH ADULT!

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FREE..
One 12-Oz. Bottle with the purchase of one Qt.-size Bottle



**A&P's
NEW
PINK
LIQUID**

Try this grand new gentle detergent for dishes and fine fabrics

You Get 12-Oz. and Qt. Size Both for Only **59¢**

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

Try the 12-oz. bottle of new A&P Pink Liquid. If you don't agree it is better than or equal to any brand you've ever tried, just take the quart bottle back to A&P and your purchase price will be cheerfully refunded.

WIN UP TO \$1,000 IN CASH!

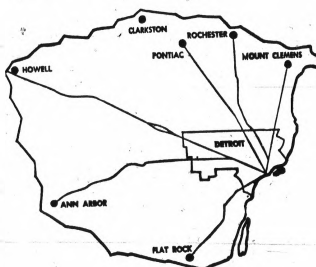
START PLAYING BONUS BINGO

Here Are Just a Few of the Cash Winners in A&P's Bonus Bingo Game

Beatrice Esall, Warren	\$1,000	Cecil Nerly, Troy	500	John Field, Detroit	50	Miss B. Dudley, Detroit	50
Laura Robinson, Detroit	1,000	Lotha Sanders, Detroit	500	Mary George, Taylor	50	Harry Merdresian, Oak Park	50
Eve Carabell, Detroit	1,000	Mrs. David Lensky, Oak Park	500	Marine Facko, Oak Park	50	Helen O'Banion, Detroit	50
Marie Walker, Ann Arbor	1,000	Lauri Kengas, Ypsilanti	\$100	Eugene Muldoon, Warren	50	Barbara Wilcox, Wayne	50
Glen Sellers, Detroit	1,000	James Ashmore, Detroit	100	Ullian Shaffer, E. Detroit	50	A. C. Marx, Detroit	50
Alfred Klasky, Droytes Plains	1,000	William E. Walker, Detroit	100	Anna Edwards, Detroit	50	Richard Bruns, Dearborn Hgts.	50
Rose Molinaro, Detroit	1,000	Mrs. L. M. Stewart, Detroit	100	William Sputh, Lincoln Park	50	Faye Farmer, Taylor	50
Lebaria Wilkins, Highland Park	1,000	Patsy Wojcik, South Rockwood	100	Mrs. A. E. Smith, Detroit	50	Fred Klose, Rochester	50
Barbara Seibke, Hamtramck	1,000	Frances Bestone, Detroit	100				
Odessa Hutchings, Detroit	1,000	Bessie Brown, Detroit	100				
Grace Flowers, Detroit	1,000	Joan Underwood, Walled Lake	100				
Odessa Ingram, Detroit	1,000	Joanna Halsey, Romeo	100				
Hester Burnett, Farmdale	500	Mrs. A. Belanger, Berkley	100				
Mrs. Raymond Wise, Berkley	500	Hilda Emerson, Detroit	100				
Marie Mosney, Cantonville	500	Bonnie Gilmore, Ann Arbor	100				
Eugene Pastor, Detroit	500	Martha Rozemake, St. Clair Shores	50				
Marie Clark, Ann Arbor	500	William Schulz, Detroit	50				
Rene Castle, Ypsilanti	500	May Queen, Detroit	50				
Marion Smith, Ingham	500	Mrs. A. Morris, Cantonville	50				
Gloria Martho, Uxbridge	500	Ruth Spezia, Rochester	50				
Doris Wilkes, Mt. Clemens	500						

Important Notice

Program No. 104 of Bonus Bingo may be played in A&P Stores in the Detroit Metropolitan Area only!



MILD AND MELLOW

EIGHT O'CLOCK

COFFEE SALE

SAVE 20¢

3-LB. \$1.79

BAG

REGULARLY \$1.99



APP GRADE "A" EARLY JUNE SMALL Sweet Peas . . . 4	1-LB. CANS	89¢
SULTANA Sandwich Spread	QT. JAR	49¢
WHITE HOUSE INSTANT Dry Milk MAKES 20 QTS. . .	4-LB. PKG.	1.49
APP GRADE "A" Tomato Juice . . . 3	1-QT. 14-0Z. CANS	79¢
DUNCAN HINES LAYER Cake Mixes . . . 3	1-LB. 21-0Z. PKGS.	98¢
FOR COOKING OR SALADS dexola Oil	1-QT. 6-0Z. BTL.	63¢
WHITE BEAUTY Shortening . . . 3	1-LB. CAN	65¢
APP GRADE "A" Cut Green Beans 4	1-LB. CANS	59¢
ORANGE PEKOH Our Own Tea . . .	1-LB. PKG.	99¢
SAVE AT APP Hershey's Cocoa	NET WT. 11-LB. CAN	29¢
VELVET BRAND Peanut Butter . .	3-LB. JAR	73¢
JIFFY BRAND Baking Mix	21-LB. PKG.	35¢
HELLMANN'S Mayonnaise . . .	QT. JAR	65¢
SUNNYBROOK Red Salmon . . .	1-LB. CAN	79¢
APP WHITE ALACORE Tuna Fish . . . 3	NET WT. 4-LB. CANS	1.00
DINTY MOORE Beef Stew	1-LB. 8-0Z. CAN	49¢
APP BRAND SLICED OR Whole Potatoes 4	1-LB. CANS	59¢
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS—NEWBORN SIZE Flush-a-Byes . . .	PKG. OF 60	2.29

CHARM BRAND CAKE MIXES

Devils Food, White, Yellow or Lemon

NET WT. 7-OZ. PKG. **10¢**

CHOCOLATE PUDDING, LEMON OR CREAMY WHITE Frosting Mix **10¢**

LA CHOY BRAND Chow Mein

Meatless Variety **29¢**

CHOP SUEY Vegetables 2

Soy Sauce **19¢**

Bi-Pak Beef **85¢**

CHOW MEIN Noodles 3

SULTANA BRAND RICE **27¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS Yukon Club

Beverages

Regular or Lo-Cal **7¢** 12 FL. OZ. CAN

ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVORS Cheer Aid

6 NET WT. 1/2-OZ. PKGS. **19¢**

MORE A&P VALUES ON NEXT 2 PAGES...

Policeman's Car Twice Target of Tricky Thieves

ARTESIA, N.M. (AP) — Usually, a state police car discourages thieves. But not so with officer Lesley Dudley's car. Recently, someone took a personal radio from his cruiser parked in front of his Artesia home. Then three nights later when the cruiser was parked in front of the Artesia Fire Department building, someone took the car keys.

Dudley didn't think the latter act very funny. "It put the car out of commission," he declared, "because all extra keys have to come from Santa Fe (state capitol) and the entire switch had to be changed."

There were 4.5 persons per square mile in the United States in 1790, compared with 50.5 in 1960, according to the Census Bureau.

Field Offers Corn Checks

MASON CITY, IOWA — Husking corn on his farm, Leonard Graham found a pouch containing \$1,000 in checks.

Reporting his find to the territories in Brazil. The capital, Brasilia, is a federal district.

Lions Barred Thieves' Way

DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tanzania — Two thieves who stole the bar money from the Mikumi Game Lodge, Tanzania, have a pride of lion to thank for their capture.

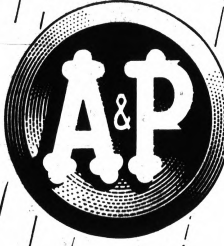
The thieves apparently abandoned the pouch after discovering it contained only checks.

There are 22 states and four territories in Brazil. The capital, Brasilia, is a federal district.

Worry of FALSE TEETH

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just attach a Little FAIRBANKS on your teeth. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste. Denture that is so essential to health, now your dentures regularly. See FAIRBANKS at all drug counters.

NOW OPEN! A&P's Newest Super Market — Highland at Airport Road, Waterford Township
THIS WEEK'S STORE HOURS: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



when we advertise a special, we always have an ample supply but...

Sometimes...
not often,
but sometimes,
the special is more popular than we imagined.
So we do run out. But if we do, please ask the manager for a

"rain check"

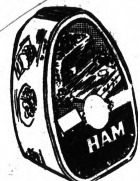
An A&P Rain Check entitles you to buy the item, at the same special price, the following week.

We try never to disappoint you
...we always want to be fair.

Is this a good reason for shopping A&P?
It's one of many.

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"Super-Right" Quality Meats!



Boneless, Fully Cooked CANNED HAMS
6 POUND SIZE 4⁹⁹

"SUPER-RIGHT" 2 TO 3 LB. SIZES

Spare Ribs LB. 69^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" SLICED **BEEF LIVER**
lb 39^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" **PORK ROAST**
Boston-Style Butt
LB. 49^c
CUT FROM BOSTON STYLE BUTTS
Pork Steaks "SUPER-RIGHT" ... **LB. 59^c**

Pick-of-the-Crop Produce!



VINE RIPENED CANTALOUPE
Western Grown—36-Size
3 FOR 1⁰⁰

RED RIPE SALAD Tomatoes ... 1 1/2-LB. PKG. 59^c

SWEET, JUICY Calif. Plums ... LB. 39^c

FRESH CULTIVATED Blueberries ... PT. BOX 39^c

RED GRAND Nectarines ... LB. 39^c

Value-Priced Frozen Foods!

Special Sale on Delicious A&P Brand Grade "A"

Sweet Peas, Cut Corn Spinach, Peas & Carrots Chopped Broccoli or Mixed Vegetables

7 NET WT. 10-OZ. PKGS. 1⁰⁰

Banana, Chocolate, Lemon, Neapolitan or Strawberry

Morton's Cream Pies 14-OZ. PKG. 29^c

A&P BRAND Potato Morsels 2 1-LB. PKGS. 29^c

Ann Page Proves Fine Foods Needn't be Expensive

ANN PAGE Barbecue Sauce ... 1-LB. 2-OZ. JAR 29^c

ANN PAGE Mayonnaise ... QT. JAR 55^c

ANN PAGE—GROUND Black Pepper ... NET WT. 4-OZ. TIN 29^c

ANN PAGE RED DE Kidney Beans ... 2-LB. 9-OZ. CAN 29^c

ANN PAGE BLACKBERRY Preserves ... 2-LB. JAR 75^c

ANN PAGE Tomato Ketchup ... NET WT. 14-OZ. BTL. 18^c

ANN PAGE Chili Sauce ... NET WT. 12-OZ. JARS 49^c

Basic Space Shot Problem of Heat Is Still Headache to U.S. Air Force Scientists

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — Though the U.S. is more than halfway through its moon program, the basic problem of heat is still not entirely solved.

And Air Force scientists are still fighting back.

Their latest weapon is a new ceramic material that promises to be useful for both spacecraft and high speed airplanes.

It has already withstood 4,500 degrees F., including one continuous 200-hour stint at 4,000 degrees, without measurable deterioration or erosion.

The white, translucent sub-

stance, called Zircolite, looks like milky glass.

Three scientists at Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio experimented for three years with a super-pure powder of zirconium

oxide in order to produce a material with Zircolite's specifications.

Zircolite would be of no use as heat shielding on a Gemini or Apollo spaceship, since they build up so much heat when en-

tering the atmosphere that any mere ceramic would simply evaporate.

The manned spacecraft use ablative coatings which consume heat by boiling off as a variety of gases.

However, the moon flight might end up carrying some Zircolite anyway, in the form of rocket nozzle linings.

Sulphur makes up .06 of the earth's crust.

Visit This Beautiful New Store! Win One of 53 Fine Prizes
SUZUKI MOTORCYCLE — DESK LAMPS — ELECTRIC SLICING KNIVES — BICYCLES — TABLEWARE — FRY PANS

Enjoy The Guaranteed Taste of "Super-Right" Meats!

CENTER CUT



ROUND STEAKS

79^c lb

"Super-Right" Steaks are cut from mature corn-fed beef to give you more EAT in the MEAT.

"SUPER-RIGHT" LEAN STRIPS OR ROUND **Stewing Beef 79^c lb**

TRUE CUT FROZEN HAMBURGER **Beef Steak 79^c 1-LB. PKG.**

CALCULATED—1 1/4 TO 1 1/2 POUND SIZE **Cornish Hens 57^c lb**

GOVT. INSPECTED **Whole Fresh Fryers 33^c lb**

SPLIT, QUARTERED OR **Cut-Up Fryers 37^c lb**

SIRLOIN STEAKS

99^c lb

T-BONE or CUBE

1⁰⁹ lb

PORTERHOUSE or CHIP

1¹⁹ lb

Fresh Mushrooms 59^c lb



A&P Cares... About You!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH AUG. 6th

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS

Rump Roast

OR ROTISSERIE ROAST **89^c lb**

A&P 100% HARDWOOD CHARCOAL **Briquets 20 1-LB. BAG 89^c**

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

A&P GRADE "A" HOMESTYLE

Freestone Peaches

Halves or Sliced

3 1⁰⁰

1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS

LADY BETTY BRAND

Prune Juice

3 1⁰⁰

1-QT. BTL.

SUN GRAND BRAND

Strawberry Preserves

2 59^c

1-LB. JAR

CAP'N JOHN'S **Shrimp Cocktail**

3 89^c

NET WT. 4-OZ. JARS

CAP'N JOHN'S BREADED **Fish Sticks 2 75^c**

CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN **Haddock Dinner 49^c**

Jane Parker Buys

SAVE 16¢—Jane Parker

Apple Pie

1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE



39^c

JANE PARKER **Cracked Wheat Bread 2 39^c**

JANE PARKER BAKED 'N' SERVED **Twin Rolls 2 49^c**

JANE PARKER YEAST RAISED **Glazed Donuts 39^c**

JANE PARKER MARBLE OR **Golden Pound Cake 39^c**

Dairy Values!

Assorted Flavors



POPSICLES

12 IN PKG. **49^c**

MEDIUM SHARP **Pinconning Cheese 73^c**

A&P BRAND LARGE OR SMALL CURD **Cottage Cheese 49^c**

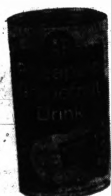
READY TO BAKE **Puffin Biscuits 10^c**

A&P Our Finest Quality
Vitamin C Enriched

PINEAPPLE- GRAPEFRUIT DRINK

3 79^c

1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS



BREAST-O-CHICKEN LIGHT, CHUNK **Tuna Fish 3 89^c**

PENNSYLVANIA **Dutch Kluski 29^c**

MUELLER'S ELBOW **Macaroni 2 49^c**

SUNSHINE **Krispy Crackers 30^c**

SAVE AT A&P! **Scot Tissue 2 25^c**

SAVE AT A&P! **Chiffon Liquid 59^c**

25¢ OFF LABEL **Instant Fels 99^c**

ONE CENT SALE **Sweetheart Soap 4 47^c**

ONE CENT SALE **Sweetheart Soap 4 33^c**

SAVE AT A&P! **Dry Trend 2 35^c**

5¢ OFF LABEL **Dutch Cleanser 2 25^c**

SAVE AT A&P! **Instant Fels 74^c**

12¢ OFF LABEL **Gentle Fels 44^c**

LARGE SIZE **Ivory Soap 2 37^c**

3¢ OFF ON 4 BARS **Ivory Soap 4 29^c**

KING SIZE **Oxydol 1²⁹**

SAVE AT A&P! **Spic & Span 82^c**

FOR DAINTY THINGS **Ivory Snow 81^c**

7¢ OFF LABEL **Giant Tide 67^c**

FOR DISHES, TOO **Joy Liquid 57^c**

SAVE AT A&P! **Giant Cheer 74^c**

HEINZ **Tomato Ketchup 23^c**

CATALINA CASINO OR ITALIAN **Kraft Dressings 37^c**

ANN PAGE REGULAR OR FRENCH **Chef's Dressings 2 49^c**

APPLE BASE—4 VARIETIES **Sultana Jellies 1⁰⁰**

POST'S **Sugar Crisp 37^c**

POST'S **Crispy Critters 38^c**

WISHBONE SALAD DRESSINGS

Italian **37^c**

Italian **59^c**

Russian **37^c**

DeLuxe French **49^c**

Creamy Onion **39^c**



SHOPPING'S COMPLETE AT YOUR HAMADY BROS. MARKETS

You will find all the fine quality, fine tasting food your family likes best at storewide low prices that are best for your food dollars.

THIS WEEK AND EVERY WEEK AT HAMADY BROS.

LIPTON'S
Black Tea Bags

THE BRISK TEA
With Twice The Flavor
With Even Twice The Ice

100 TEA BAG
PACKAGE
8-oz.
Net Weight **99¢**

MINUTE MADE HI-C
Breakfast Drink

2 9-oz.
Fluid Wt.
CANS **59¢**

Libby's Lemonade

6 8-oz.
Fluid Wt.
CANS **59¢**

Lambrecht's
DELICIOUS
Cream Cheese
CAKES

FROZEN
Ready To Serve
1-lb. 4-oz. SIZE
SAVE 20¢ **59¢**

M&B VARSITY
ICE CREAM
AND SHERBETS

ASSORTED
FLAVORS
1/2 GALLON
CARTON **39¢**

M & B CHOCOLATE
MALT BARS 6 Bar Pkg. **39¢**

Plan Any Evening This Summer
to Attend Flint's Own



"My Fair Lady"
AUGUST 2nd to 14th
(TWO WEEKS)
Clearly the top show of recent years. An
irresistible - starting
CAROLYN CHRISMAN AND BRYNE PIVEN
"From Broadway To You"
SPECIAL FREE DISCOUNT COUPONS
AVAILABLE AT ALL
HAMADY BROS. MARKETS

- 1249 BALDWIN ROAD-PONTIAC
- 8040 COBLEY LAKE RD, UNION LAKE
- 685 EAST BOULEVARD, PONTIAC
- 3415 ELIZABETH LAKE RD., WATERFORD
- 2375 ORCHARD LAKE RD., SYLVAN LAKE
- 48075 VAN DYKE ROAD, UTICA

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 'TIL 9
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 'TIL 6

Birds Eye French Fries

FROZEN Grade 'A'
Reg. or Crinkle
9-oz. PKG. NET WT. **11¢**

CONTADINA Calif. Round TOMATOES 1-lb. 12-oz. Can 25¢	DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE 1-qt. 14-oz. CAN 24¢	DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 1-lb. 12-oz. CAN 23¢	DEL MONTE PEACHES Sliced or Halves in Heavy Syrup 1-lb. CAN 22¢
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Del Monte Tomato Catsup **17¢**

Dole Hawaiian Sli. Pineapple **32¢**

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes **30¢**

Jif Peanut Butter **39¢**

Campbell's Pork and Beans **13¢**

Mott's Pure Applesauce **39¢**

Hormel Spam Luncheon Meat **49¢**

Libby's Golden Corn **39¢**

Star Kist Chunk Tuna Fish **29¢**

Del Monte Sugar Peas **41¢**

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing **48¢**

GOLD MEDAL OR PILLSBURY'S FLOUR 5 lb. 49¢	CRISCO OIL 1-qt. 6-oz. Bottle 75¢	EVAPORATED CARNATION OF PET MILK 14½-oz. Can Net Wt. 14¢	Mi-C Drinks ORANGE, PEACH, MANGO, PINEAPPLE, RASPBERRY, APPLE, GRAPE OR ORANGE PINEAPPLE 1-qt. 14-oz. CAN 29¢
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REGULAR OR DIET PEPSI 6 1-PINT FL. OZS.
BOTTLE CARTON **49¢**
Plus Bottle Deposit

Fresh Large Clusters
SEE DLESS
GRAPES lb. **17¢**

RED CHERRIES
MICHIGAN
CROWN
Summer Gems
lb. **35¢**

CELERY
HEARTS
MICHIGAN GROWN
Large Bunch **19¢**

Long White Icicle
RADISHES
Michigan
Grown
BUNCH **10¢**

Golden Juicy
PEACHES
Make Delicious Summer
Desserts and Pies
U.S. NO. 1 GRADE
2-IN. and LARGER
lb. **12¢**

This Adv. Good Thru. Tues., August 9, 1968



Fryer Parts
BUY WHAT YOU LIKE BEST
At Equally Great Savings

BREASTS 12-oz. Pkg. **65¢**
LEGS, THIGHS **63¢**
WINGS **35¢**
GIZZARDS **37¢**
LIVERS **57¢**
Necks, Backs **13¢**



Gorton's
FROZEN PAN READY
SEAFOODS

Breaded
Fish Sticks
LB. PKG. **59¢**

Ocean Perch
FILLETS **49¢**

Shaddock or
COD FISH
FILLETS **59¢**

Morton's Salt
IODIZED
1-Lb. 10-oz.
CARTON **11¢**

"When It Rains
It Pours"

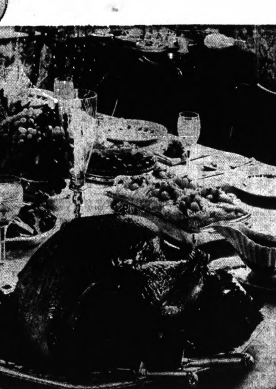
Ground Beef Chuck **73¢**

BLADE
ROASTS
USDA
CHOICE **45¢**

ARM AND
ENGLISH
ROASTS
USDA
CHOICE **57¢**

Here's mighty good
stuff for your family.
Enjoy and Thank God.

YOUNG DUCKLINGS USDA GRADE 'A'
4 to 5 Lb. Avg. **lb. 49¢**
A Taste That's Its Own
Take One Home



PINE MANOR
New Crop Young
Hen Turkeys

USDA
GRADE 'A'
8 to 11 Lbs. **38¢**

COMPLETLY
OVEN READY
Treat 'Em to Turkey
They'll Love It
THAW AS ABOVE INSTRUCTIONS
OR OVEN THAW FOR
SUPERIOR TASTE

FRESH FRYERS "Top O' The Grade"
Plump & Tender **lb. 29¢**
WHOLE
CHICKEN
Curl Up
PAN
READY **lb. 33¢**

Stouffers FROZEN MACARONI & CHEESE 3 12-oz. Pkg. Net Wt. \$1.00	Stouffers FROZEN SPINACH SOUFFLE 12-oz. Pkg. Net Wt. 39¢	Stouffers FROZEN POTATOES Au GRATIN 11½-oz. Pkg. Net Wt. 39¢	Stouffers FROZEN BROCCOLI Au GRATIN 12-oz. Pkg. Net Wt. 89¢	Stouffers FROZEN Cauliflower Au GRATIN 12-oz. Pkg. Net Wt. 89¢	Franco American SPAGHETTI WITH TOMATO SAUCE AND CHEESE 16½-oz. Can Net Wt. 12¢
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BLUE BONNET 2 1-Lb. Cans. **53¢**
Yellow Quartered Margarine

CARNATION Net Wt. **59¢**
COFFEE MATE 11-oz. Jar

Breakfast Cereals

Select Your Favorites From Our Wide Variety
Kellogg's Corn Flakes **26¢**

Kellogg's Rice Krispies **33¢**

Wheaties **29¢**

Cheerios **29¢**

PUFFS ASSORTED
FACIAL TISSUE
200 Sheet
Roll **21¢**

SCOTT
JUMBO TOWELS
200 Sheet
Roll **28¢**

ROMAN
CLEANSER
BLEACH
Special
Gallon Jug **45¢**

CHARMIN
TOILET TISSUE
White or Cream-400 Sheets
4 Roll **31¢**

GOLD SEAL
SNOWY BLEACH
1-Lb. 10-oz.
Package **66¢**

IVORY SOAP
It Floats 99 44/100% Pure
Large Bar **16¢**

IVORY LIQUID
QUARTY
BOTTLE **75¢**

AXAX LAUNDRY
DETERGENT
3-Lb. 1-oz. Pkg. **63¢**

LUX LIQUID
1-Pt. 6-oz.
BOTTLE **52¢**



