

Detroit, LA Trade Salvos in Battle for Olympics

From Our News Wires
NEW YORK—Two of the nation's huge metropolises, Detroit and Los Angeles, have fired the opening salvos in an Olympic skirmish that shapes up as a military

nor league version of the Civil War.
At stake is which American city will get the right to bid for the 1968 Olympic Games.
The matter apparently had been

settled four months ago when the U.S. Olympic Committee's Board of Directors—in a meeting in Chicago—designated Detroit as America's choice to bid for the games. Los Angeles, San Fran-

cisco, Philadelphia and Portland, Ore., had been the other contenders.
In a surprise development yesterday, the executive committee of the USOC directors declared

the bidding reopened on an appeal by Los Angeles.

The Detroit Olympic Committee met last night for several hours and issued a statement saying it "regrets" the execu-

tive committee "has taken such hasty and ill-advised action in reopening the award of the U.S. site for the 1968 Games."

In Lansing, Gov. George Romney angrily denounced the efforts

of California officials to "rob Michigan of its Olympic Games birthright."

Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh fired a blistering telegram to Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, pres-

ident of the U.S. Olympic Committee, calling the action "unwarranted and unpatriotic." Congressman-at-large Neil Stuebli called the action by the committee "lack of good faith."

Pieces Widely Scattered

Air Crash Wreckage Is Studied

Flu Outbreak Sweeps East, Killing Twenty

Carolinas Hardest Hit as Schools Close and Victims Jam Hospitals

By The Associated Press
Asian flu—or something very similar—is sweeping the eastern half of the nation, causing widespread absenteeism among students and teachers, forcing some schools to close and resulting in at least 20 deaths.

The Carolinas appear to be hardest hit.

North Carolina has been declared an epidemic area with flu outbreaks in about 20 counties and at least two deaths reported from the Asian variety. Six others died of "flu-like" ailments.

In South Carolina, three counties have had serious flu problems. Hospitals are overflowing with patients in Columbia and Walterboro. More than a dozen flu deaths have been reported in the state.

Health officials said the flu probably is the Asian strain in South Carolina, although it is not officially diagnosed as such. It has been confirmed as the Asian type in North Carolina. Schools in Trigg County, Ky., closed indefinitely because 20 per cent of the children were sick.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Flash

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A man demanding that President Kennedy and his Cabinet be impeached drove his car onto the steps of the Justice Department today and lay beneath it for nearly two hours before police forced a surrender by firing tear gas shells at him.

In Today's Press

Status Symbol

Sheeplike Americans ape the Kennedys—PAGE C-12.

Nightmare

Canadian logging town raked by strike violence—PAGE A-3.

Better Grades

There are definite steps for study, learning procedure—PAGE D-3.

Area News

Astronomy A-4
Astrology D-5
Bridge D-5
Comics D-5
Editorials A-6
Markets D-4
Obituaries D-7
Sports D-3-D-4
Theaters C-8
TV-Radio Programs C-11
Wilson, Earl C-11
Women's Pages B-1-B-4

City Criticizes County Airport

Commission Hits Plans for Allen Facility

The Federal Aviation Agency asked Pontiac's City Commission for an opinion of proposed Oakland County airport expansion plans, and last night they got it. The commission criticized the county plans to expand Allen Airport in Orion Township as a "duplication of public service by units of government (that) is extravagant and unwise and should be prevented if possible."

The opinion was contained in a resolution approved by a 6-1 vote. Commissioner William H. Taylor cast the only vote against passage of the measure.

Thus, the commission reaffirmed its position of June 1962 against the Allen Airport expansion plan.

It also showed displeasure over the lack of progress made by a joint committee appointed last summer to study the possibilities of turning Pontiac Municipal Airport into a city-county metropolitan airport.

In a similar move, the Orion Township Board of Trustees yesterday sent a telegram to the FAA asking the agency to uphold its previous ruling that no air

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Sun 'n' Snow Expected for Next 5 Days

Sunshine and periods of very light snow will continue for the next five days with temperatures 8 to 11 degrees below the normal high of 34 and normal low of 20.

Fourteen will be tonight's low. The high will climb to 24 tomorrow.

Snowfall for the period will measure less than one-quarter inch.

The low recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 13. The thermometer reading at 2 p.m. was 25.

Wait in Vain for Loved Ones to Return From Vacation Trips

CHICAGO (AP)—Anxiety gave that the wreckage of the plane way to grief Tuesday night as relatives and friends waited for glides 43 miles from Miami.

A small group had gathered at O'Hare International Airport to greet returning vacationers and others due on Northwest Orient Airlines nonstop jet Flight 705 due at 3:05 p.m.

The last column of white letters on a brown board, in which estimated time of arrival is posted, remained blank. Anxious minutes became hours.

Word came in early evening that the wreckage of the plane was spotted in the Everglades, 43 miles from Miami.

The airline provided a police-guarded private room for those waiting. They sat anxiously, mostly in silence. When the tragic news arrived, a thin wail of an unidentified woman's voice was heard: "She loved life so much."

Shirley-Linn of suburban Lincolnwood, who was waiting for her mother, Fanny Lebedow, 65, of Chicago, sobbed.

"She was afraid—that's what so horrible," she said.

Anton Smigiel and Joe Srodulski, taking caution to travel separately from their wives, arrived aboard a Delta Air Lines plane, expecting to be greeted by the women, who were due a few minutes earlier on the Northwest flight.

They were met only by the Smigiel's daughter, Judy, 21, and her friend, Ed Kenney, 21.

Smigiel is a police magistrate and president of the Bank of Niles, a Chicago suburb. Srodulski, of suburban Park Ridge, and Smigiel had gone to the Miami airport only a few hours earlier with their wives, Sally Smigiel and Rose Srodulski.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Fear Jetliner Broke Apart During Flight

Search for Bodies of 43 Victims in Dense Florida Everglades

From Our News Wires

MIAMI, Fla.—Bits and pieces of a jetliner, flung over a two-mile area when it crashed carrying 43 persons to their deaths in the Florida Everglades, were studied today by federal investigators seeking a cause for the tragedy.

The scattered wreckage of the Northwest Orient Airlines jetliner indicated that the plane may have shattered in flight before its fatal plunge.

A score of government aviation experts at the crash site—43 miles west of Miami—declined to speculate on the cause of the crash as they began their painstaking examination of the wreckage.

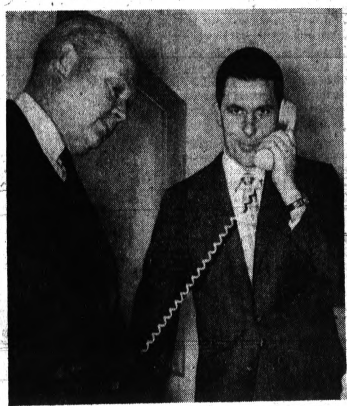
There was no furrow to indicate that the pilot of the ill-fated airliner which disappeared seven minutes after take-off had attempted any sort of emergency landing.

Other witnesses at the scene also reported small broken pieces of wreckage scattered in a path for eight miles leading to the major portion of the fuselage that lay crumpled like a cigar ground under foot.

JOIN INVESTIGATORS

Rescue teams joined the investigators in the search for bodies and a reason why the Boeing 720B jet plummeted out of the sky.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



HASTY MEETING — Charles H. Mayne (left) of the U.S. Olympic Committee and Fred Matthaei Jr., the driving force behind Detroit's bid for the 1968 Olympic Games, get together in Detroit after the USOC reopened bidding yesterday.

Everyone Marching ---Except for Salinger

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Marines are marching. Practically everyone seems to be marching. But Pierre Salinger is not marching.

He has a bad case of cold feet.

"I may be plucky, but I am not stupid," the President's plump press secretary announced yesterday, and thus retired bowed but unbloodied from the New Frontier's sole-trying fitness course.

And so doing, he may have won a place in the hearts of all presidential assistants and the White House press corps. It was Salinger who had volunteered to pace them on a Friday hike along the C&O Canal.

With the leader gone, the expedition has collapsed, with many a sigh of relief.

But others go marching on, trying to prove themselves up to the 30-mile hike President Kennedy suggested to see if modern Marine officers were made of the same stuff they were in Teddy Roosevelt's day.

Lt. Donald L. Bernath was one leatherneck who showed he was last night.

He beat some 30 Camp Lejeune, N.C., leathernecks across the finish line, with his girl friend sprinting the last 25 yards with him. He walked the 50-mile course in 11 hours and 44 minutes.

Seven young Capitol Hill secretaries set out brave but chilly at 6:30 a.m., carrying the colors of the legislative branch in an assault on the old towpath.

There were to have been about 10 but—well, after all, the temperature was under 25 degrees and the frozen ground was hard.

An Army medic and a driver in a jeep went along just in case. And, sure enough, the case came up just five blocks from the starting point. Jackie McDonald of St. Louis, Mo., secretary to Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., stepped on broken glass that cut through a boot. She trudged on after treatment.

However, Gibbs said Romney indicated he may not indicate a preference for the post after he reserved the right to do so.

Elliott is billed by his supporters as the governor's choice. He was Romney's campaign manager and is now a special assistant to the governor.

If Romney throws his weight behind Elliott after conferring Friday with some 70 party leaders on the post's requirements and the candidates' qualifications, Gibbs probably will consider that the "final decision" and withdraw.

Romney has predicted the issue would not split the GOP. Many Democrats became divided over election of their state chairman Feb. 2.

Gibbs is using a vacation this week to step up his campaign against Elliott for the \$21,500-a-year top post. He is a executive assistant to George M. Van Pusem, present state chairman.

Van Pusem is not seeking reelection to the post.

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Ex-Governor Speaks Here

'JFK's Cuba Action Political'

By DICK HANSON

Former Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker last night accused President Kennedy of waiting until it was politically opportune before acting against the Soviet arms buildup in Cuba.

"And yet Cuba remains a menace to our nation," asserted Brucker, a Republican governor who later was secretary of the Army under President Eisenhower.

Brucker was addressing over 500 Oakland County Republicans gathered at a Lincoln Day banquet in the Pontiac Elks Temple.

He further accused Kennedy of failing to take the advantage after Khrushchev agreed to withdraw his missiles from Cuba.

'HERE WE ARE AGAIN'

"So here we are again, with 17,000 to 20,000 Soviet troops still in Cuba, and the second largest military force in this western hemisphere still intact and growing every day," Brucker declared.

"Now the Kennedy administration is seeking to avoid its tragic faltering and inaction by engulfing us in a fruitless debate as to whether the Communist war

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



TOP ESSAYIST — Karen Cooper, 15-year-old Clarkson High School sophomore, is congratulated by former Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker for having won a countywide essay contest on "What Abraham Lincoln Means to Me Today."

The contest was sponsored by the Lincoln Republican Club. Looking on (from left) are former U.S. Congressman George A. Dondero and U.S. Rep. William S. Broomfield.

After 11:00 P.M. Calls Continued

to pour in," declared Mr. C. R. "The refrigerator was sold the first day the ad ran. We had at least 15 to 20 calls on this item."

13. CUBIC FOOT PHILCO REFRIGERATOR, separate freezer box, 1972 model condition, \$89.95, U.L. #46000

If you have a refrigerator that is still serviceable or if you are replacing an old one with a new one, sell it out through a Pontiac Press Classified Ad.

It's easy and economical too.

Dial FE 2-8181

Ask for Classified

Throws Out Suit Against Straley

Challenge to Pension Is Not Allowed

Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland today dismissed a suit challenging a \$115-a-month pension to former Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley.

Judge Holland ruled that John J. Brandenburg, 695 N. Perry St., who brought the suit, "is not a real party in interest and has not and will not be damaged."

Brandenburg, a Pontiac Motor Division employee, had claimed the pension award by the City Commission violated the city charter and would cost him money as a taxpayer.

Judge Holland's 10-page written opinion, while ruling Brandenburg had not established he would be damaged by the pension, did not, however, confirm the pension's legality.

The judge said the city's allowing compensatory days, unused vacation days and accumulated sick leave days "toward the fulfillment of the pension requirement of 10 years is violative of a strict interpretation of the language" of the city charter.

Brandenburg's court action followed City Commission approval of an agreement with Straley in which they recognized 218 days in back time as qualifying him for the pension.

The city also agreed to pay him \$12,000 for the back time, but Brandenburg's suit challenged only the pension.

Straley was fired as police chief in June 1960.

Rainy Fishing Trip, and Then—

Tourists Witness Flaming Crash

MIAMI (UPI)—Six tourists from EST—just about the time a North-west looked ruefully at a black thunderhead cloud yesterday afternoon trying to make the time with the loss of 43 lives. The six persons were fishing in Rookery Creek, near the "Banana Patch" fishing hole in the upper reaches of the Shark River that meanders through the vastness of the Everglades National Park.

Suddenly all saw a fireball burst inside the thunderhead, then a streak of red and smoky fire fell toward the horizon, followed by the thump of a heavy explosion.

Aboard the boat were Gordon Schwan and his wife Marlowe of Mansfield, Ohio, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schardt of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. John Morotoff of Indianapolis.

Their report three hours later when they reached the marina at Flamingo, Fla., led the coast guard to search the right area and find the wreckage of the disaster.

"We were making the best of a cold, wet, windy fishing trip," Schwan said. "There was this terrific thunderhead with lightning playing around in it to the north—and suddenly a fireball inside it."

Then a streamer of fire fell out of the base of the cloud and stretched to the ground, behind some mangrove trees that marked the horizon.

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Outstate City Claims Kin of 3 Victims

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The crash of a Northwest Airlines jetliner near Miami, Fla., with the loss of 43 lives brought sorrow to two families in Grand Rapids.

F. T. (Ted) Goodwin, 54, and his wife Mildred, 49, of Grand Rapids were homeward bound from a vacation trip to Florida and South America.

The plane's second officer, Alvin R. Friesen, 29, of Hopkins, Minn., was the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Clare W. Behneke of Grand Rapids.

Their daughter Nancy, 24, was married to Friesen in 1957. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin had planned to transfer to a Grand Rapids plane in Chicago and had asked their son, F. T. (Ted) Goodwin Jr., 27, to meet them at the Kent County airport.

Goodwin had been the sole operator of a Pontiac auto agency since 1951 following the death of his brother Mark. A native of Council Bluffs, Iowa, he came to Grand Rapids about 1946 and operated a heating business before entering the automobile agency.

Friesen's wife, a 1956 graduate of Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills High School, joined the Air Force and served as flight stewardess on overseas trips of AF transports. It was on these trips that she met Friesen, who was an AF pilot. He joined the airline April 4, 1959.

The increases were contained in a resolution allocating \$86,079 for salaries of eight staff members this year.

Largest increases were \$1,500 to the city manager, whose salary was set at \$15,500, and the assistant city manager, who will get \$8,500, about \$1,000 higher than last year.

Other approved salaries and the increase they represent are city attorney—\$14,000, up \$500; director of finance—\$12,500, up \$448; city clerk—\$12,500, up \$448; city clerk—\$7,500, up \$337; and deputy clerk—\$6,589, up \$500.

The assistant city attorney's salary remains at \$8,990, the same as last year.

Brucker was introduced by U.S. Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Oakland County. State Sen. Frank D. Beadle, R-St. Clair, served as toastmaster.

Brucker issued a new policy of meeting reporters only when they have specific questions.

Beane became angered at news men last week when they were admitted to a City Commission meeting that had been billed as a closed-door session.

Beane said, "from now on, I will answer specific questions but beyond that I'm not going to have anything to do with you guys."

The city manager, who returned here from San Diego, Calif., where he was fired as city manager, blamed reporters for the lack of progress in Grand Rapids' proposed discussions of annexation with Paris Township.

Beane served as Pontiac's city manager from 1945 to 1950 before going to Grand Rapids where he was city manager from 1950 to 1953.

A leg of a 7-year-old girl was torn off in the crash. Doctors had prepared to amputate the second leg, then reconsidered and placed the limb in a cast in the hope it may be saved.

The girl, Deborah Marcuccilli of Seneca Falls, was one of four children admitted to Taylor-Brown Hospital, along with the bus driver, Ralph Worden, 50, who suffered critical head injuries.

"Twenty-five children were treated for minor injuries and allowed to go home."

May Adjourn Godfrey Case

To Request Time for Psychiatric Exams

Today's scheduled Juvenile Court hearing on a petition to try 15-year-old Douglas Godfrey as an adult for the "sniper" slaying of his mother was expected to be adjourned.

Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor said this morning that he and the boy's attorney, Thomas G. Kavanaugh of Birmingham, will ask for the adjournment to allow time for a thorough psychiatric examination of the youth.

Taylor indicated the hearing would be adjourned about two weeks.

Probate Judge Donald E. Adams said he planned to appoint a psychiatrist to examine the boy.

Kavanaugh has arranged for another psychiatrist also to conduct an examination, Judge Adams said.

The boy last week admitted in a statement to Taylor that he fatally shot his mother, Mrs. Mary Godfrey, 38, from outside the kitchen window of the Godfrey home in Bloomfield Township.

His confession ended a frantic search for a "phantom sniper" who had fired into two other Bloomfield Township homes.

If found mentally ill, the boy may be placed in a hospital without standing trial for the slaying, Taylor said.

Commission Ups Salaries of Seven Here

The City Commission last night approved a total of \$4,693 in pay hikes to seven administrative employees.

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Birmingham Area News

Cite 9 Police Officers for Sniper Investigation

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Nine police officers today were presented with special citations for their investigation of the recent sniper slaying of Mrs. Mary Godfrey.

The Bloomfield Township Board of Trustees has singled out the nine policemen in a resolution of commendation which also lauds the entire township police department for performing "in the highest tradition of law enforcement."

The officers worked together to amass facts which led to the confession of the Jan. 25 shooting of Mrs. Godfrey, 38, 963 Dursley Road, by her 15-year-old son Douglas.

Students in all Birmingham public schools will take part in a clothing drive next week sponsored by the Save the Children Federation, an international welfare organization.

"Both summer and winter shoes and garments are needed, including coats, dresses, suits and underwear," said School Supt. O. M. Dickey.

The drive will continue from Monday through Feb. 22. Much of the clothing will be distributed to needy children and adults in the southern mountain area of the United States.

Birmingham Mayor Florence H. Willett will be guest speaker at Monday's 1 p.m. luncheon meeting of the Birmingham Rotary Club at the home of Mrs. John Wakevane, 507 Linden Road.

She will discuss architecture of older homes in Birmingham.

William K. Popperton Service for William K. Popperton, 78, of 6681 E. Dartmouth St., will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

Mr. Popperton, a retired realtor, died today after a long illness.

A descendant of a pioneer Birmingham family, Mr. Popperton was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham. Surviving besides his wife Cora N. are two daughters, Mrs. Frank Gregory of Saginaw and Jane Popperton of Birmingham; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

As the result another \$11.9 billion will be added to the \$393 billion national debt, said Brucker.

On Michigan affairs, he urged the voters to accept the new state constitution in April so that state government "can be strengthened."

Brucker was introduced by U.S. Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Oakland County. State Sen. Frank D. Beadle, R-St. Clair, served as toastmaster.

Brucker issued a new policy of meeting reporters only when they have specific questions.

Beane became angered at news men last week when they were admitted to a City Commission meeting that had been billed as a closed-door session.

Beane said, "from now on, I will answer specific questions but beyond that I'm not going to have anything to do with you guys."

The city manager, who returned here from San Diego, Calif., where he was fired as city manager, blamed reporters for the lack of progress in Grand Rapids' proposed discussions of annexation with Paris Township.

Beane served as Pontiac's city manager from 1945 to 1950 before going to Grand Rapids where he was city manager from 1950 to 1953.

A leg of a 7-year-old girl was torn off in the crash. Doctors had prepared to amputate the second leg, then reconsidered and placed the limb in a cast in the hope it may be saved.

The girl, Deborah Marcuccilli of Seneca Falls, was one of four children admitted to Taylor-Brown Hospital, along with the bus driver, Ralph Worden, 50, who suffered critical head injuries.

"Twenty-five children were treated for minor injuries and allowed to go home."



AP Photo/Ex

ANQUISHED RELATIVES—Mrs. Rubin Chaplik of Chicago covers her face as she weeps while she awaits news of the fate of the long overdue Northwest Orient Airlines jet on which her mother, Mrs. Fannie Lebedow of Chicago, was a passenger. With Mrs. Chaplik at Chicago's O'Hara Airport are her daughters, Elynn, 17, and Ivy, 4.

The World at a Glance

By The Associated Press

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia—Malaya announced a crash program today to build up its armed forces in the face of Indonesian threats to the projected federation of Malaysia.

GENEVA—President Kennedy's chief disarmament negotiator began a series of private talks with neutral delegates at the 17-nation disarmament conference today in an attempt to bring the main focus of the talks back to a ban on nuclear weapon tests.

LONDON—Bolstered by a large confidence vote from its Conservative supporters, the British government embarked today on a cut in bined industrial and diplomatic campaign to strengthen it in future dealings with the Eur. Penn Common Market.

County officials are currently awaiting FAA approval of plans for a 5,500-foot primary runway and 5,000-foot secondary runway at the Allen site.

Commissioners have asserted that city-county expansion of the municipal airport would result in savings to taxpayers.

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Study Wreckage of Jetliner

(Continued From Page One)

sky yesterday only minutes after leaving Miami for Chicago, Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

Helicopters shuttled between the site, 14 miles from the nearest highway, carrying the bodies to a school converted into a temporary morgue.

From the air, bodies could be seen sprawled around the wreckage with yellow markers placed by each. Many bodies seemed intact.

The most vivid scene at the site was the body of a woman that was thrown clear, about 100 feet ahead of the main cabin.

Clad in a black skirt and white blouse, the dead woman lay as if asleep in the gently waving sawgrass. Her body was unmarked.

Authorities announced at noon (Pontiac time) that they were ready to begin carrying out the bodies. At that time, investigators said 25 bodies had been counted at the scene.

THROWN CLEAR

A total of eight bodies were found where they had been thrown clear of the main portion of wreckage, including that of a stewardess laying in the sawgrass 100 feet ahead of the cabin.

Searchers found the body of a man and woman laying a half-mile from the cabin wreckage, apparently those of a married couple.

Badly mangled bodies of some of the crew members were found in a portion of the nose of the plane, located 150 yards ahead of the fuselage.

Most of the passengers were still in the shattered remains of the charred fuselage that lay crushed almost flat to the ground. The top and sides of the cabin were gone, apparently burned away.

Fifty feet away was a jumble pile of shattered luggage. Clothing, shoes, pillows and other personal things were scattered

Tentative Date
Set for Hearings
on Commissioner

City Commissioner Milton Henry's appearance in Municipal Court on charges of felonious assault and malicious destruction has been tentatively rescheduled for Feb. 19.

Henry was to have appeared today for an examination on the assault charge and for trial on the malicious destruction charge.

The cases have been postponed until Henry, an attorney, is through representing a client in Federal District Court in Detroit. A Municipal Court official said it should be known Friday if Henry will be able to appear next week.

Retiring Sleuth Handcuffed

By JIM LONG

A Pontiac State Police Post detective, Charles Leaf, has retired but his sleuthing continues. But this time he's not looking for a criminal.

It's a pair of handcuffs he is trying to track down.

For more than 25 years Leaf had carried the same handcuffs. But he misplaced them shortly before he was to hand over his state-owned police gear to superiors in Lansing last week.

"I've had those handcuffs since the day I joined the department in 1937," said the 48-year-old Leaf. "Now, after all that time they've disappeared."

"Instead of the having to reimburse the state for them, may be I should be paid for carrying them around for so long," Leaf said laughingly.

Riots, Death Cap Canadian Strike Tension

(Editor's Note: In the frozen Ontario bushland north-east of Lake Superior a night-mare has come true. Violence—the specter that is a nightmare for some labor strikes when they drag on without settlement—materialized. Three men were killed, nine others wounded.)



Scene of Violence

KAPUSKASING, Ont. (AP)—A strike that cut to the economic vitals of this bleak logging country has exploded, as many feared it would, into violence and death.

A spray of gunfire in the darkness, killing three strikers and wounding nine, climaxed four weeks of growing tension along this northern Ontario lumber center where delivery of a cord of wood can spell the difference between hunger and subsistence.

The tragedy in the post-midnight hours of Monday morning had been building up since Jan. 14, when 1,500 union workers stopped work to back up demands for a new contract with the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co. and the Kimberly-Clark Pulp and Paper Co.

About 1,100 work in the bush north of Kapuskasing for the Spruce Falls Co. The other 400 work for Kimberly-Clark at Long Lac, 180 miles west of here. Their union is the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union.

KIMBERLY SUBSIDIARIES

The companies are both subsidiaries of Kimberly-Clark Canada Ltd., the "Kleenex" people. Spruce Falls is also partly owned by the New York Times, which took a third of its newspaper production before the New York newspaper strike. The balance went to the Washington Star, the Philadelphia Inquirer and the Detroit News.

The strikers demanded a 40-hour week instead of 44 without loss of pay, plus other benefits. A company spokesman estimated union members were getting an average of \$21 a day under the old contract.

Unlike the usual two-sided, management-labor confrontation a third force immediately became involved in the loggers' walkout. This was a group known as the Settlers, about 1,000 dirt farmers who supplement their generally sparse incomes with independent woodcutting during the winter for sale to Spruce Falls.

For the settlers, the passing of time is disaster. They cannot haul the lumber from the bush after mild weather begins in early March because the ground turns soggy.

These independents account for up to 175,000 cords of the estimated 450,000 cords used annually by Spruce Falls. They are paid only if the lumber is delivered to the mill.

SCAB LABOR
Logging by the settlers took on the hated look of scab labor in the eyes of the strikers. Roaming caravans of union men patrolled the highways and dirt roads, intent on stopping independent cutters from supplying pulpwood to the mill.

Several settlers reported gangs of men stopped their trucks and dumped their logs into ditches. Ten days after the strike began, Mayor Norman S. Grant, himself a long-time employee of Spruce Falls, said many of the settlers feared starvation because of the strike.

The effects of the strike began to show on stores and businesses in the string of largely French-speaking communities along the Trans-Canada Highway 430 miles northwest of Toronto.

Kapuskasing store keepers reported sales down as much as 30 per cent. Thirty-four persons ap-

plied for relief at the provincial welfare office, compared to the normal two or three.

In the smaller villages merchants began withholding credit. They complained of being put on a cash basis by suppliers.

Efforts to settle the strike got nowhere. The company contended the strike was illegal because the union walked out while negotiations were in progress, under a government mediation. The union said the men went out without authorization, frustrated by a lack of progress toward replacement of a contract that expired 5½ months earlier.

GOVERNMENT HELP
A stream of representatives drove to Toronto to seek help from the Ontario provincial government. The union sought an investigation of the company's pricing policies. The settlers sought government intervention.

The small provincial police detachment at Kapuskasing received 24 reinforcements, but they seemed unable to stop strikers from dumping wood from the settlers' trucks.

Nearly 300 cars driven by union members paraded along the highway and through the towns Jan. 30, carrying such signs as "We may be tough and simple but we can only stand so much." Scores of women, mainly strikers' wives, marched on the Spruce Falls office yelling insults in about 20 minutes. Then the angry crowd, apparently determined to

knock over the stacks of pulpwood, surged through the linked policemen.

Gunfire burst from a hut where the settlers were camped. Twelve strikers were hit. Three died.

Police arrested 19 settlers and gathered up 11 rifles, two shotguns and a revolver.

Authorities charged the settlers with shooting with intent to wound and released them on \$500 bail of rioting.

They said later they feared the strikers would lynch them if they kept them in the filthy local jail. As news of the violence swept Canada, aroused provincial authorities announced they were bringing charges of murder against the settlers and were taking them back into custody.

They also began a roundup of the 400 raiding strikers on charges of rioting.

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH!

Your Old Watch Is Worth 25% on a New ELGIN or BULOVA Regardless of Condition



Large Selection of Ladies' and Men's Quality Watches
EXPERT WATCH REPAIR
2945 Orchard Lake Rd.
Keego Harbor 682-0930

Shop **SIMMS BROTHERS** TOMORROW For This Guaranteed SUPER SAVINGS Event

THURSDAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

It Has 'Nine-Lives' — Genuine EVEREADY Flashlight Battery

Regular 20¢ Seller's Now

Standard cell size battery by "Eveready" ... extra power for longer life. Limit 5 per customer. —Main Floor

10¢

THURSDAY — 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

'Liquinet' or 'Nestles-Spraze' Brand 7-Oz. Hair Sprays

Regular 69¢ Value — Now

For your personal hair styling — Liquinet or Nestles brand in 7-ounce spray cans. Limit 2 cans. —Main Floor

39¢

THURSDAY — 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Full 8-Foot Length — Heavy Duty Battery Booster Cable

Regular \$1.49 Value — Now

Every car should carry a booster cable. Aluminum wire, neoprene covered. Limit 1 set per customer. —2nd Floor

99¢

THURSDAY — 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

DuPont 'TEFLON' Treated for Better Ironing Ironing Pad & Cover Set

Regular \$1.00 Seller's Now

Iron easier and faster — Iron both sides of a garment with less heat. Fits standard boards. —2nd Floor

57¢

THURSDAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Holds 32 Pictures — Choice 2 Sizes In 'Flip' Photo Albums

Regular \$1.50 Value — Now

Grained vinyl covered album with flip vinyl windows. Choice of 3½x5½-inch or 3½x3½-inch size. (Refills available here at Simms). —Main Floor

99¢

THURSDAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Polished Hardwood — Square Shape Clothespins — Bag of 50

Regular 30¢ Seller's Now

Poly bag filled with 50 clothespins — square shaped pins are polished extra smooth. Limit 2 bags. —2nd Floor

21¢

THURSDAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Dependable 'GENERAL ELECTRIC' Pendulum Electric Wall Clock

Reg. \$16.95 Value — Now

10-inch height, 8-inch width clock with swinging pendulum. Ideal for dining and living rooms. Buy for gifts or your own use. Plus 10% federal tax. —2nd Floor

6.99

THURSDAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Assorted Styles — Cottons — Flannels — Cords Ladies' Duster Robes

Reg. Values to \$2.57 — Now

Assorted style dusters in flower prints, stripes, and solid colors. Variety of trim. Wash & Wear cottons. Sizes 10 to 16. —Main Floor

1.00

THURSDAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Keeps Children's Feet Dry — Slip-On Rubber Little Boys' Storm-Rubbers

Regular \$1.98 Value — Now

Non-skid sole bottom, slip-on rubbers in broken sizes 5 to 11. Black rubber footwear for little boys. —Basement

50¢

THURSDAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

First Quality — American Made Cotton Boys' Hooded Sweatshirts

Regular \$1.59 Value — Now

Warm sweatshirts with drawstring hood. 100% cotton sweatshirts in navy, hot blue or yellow, orange, colors. Size 2-4-6. —Basement

99¢

THURSDAY 12 NOON 'til 9 P.M.

9 HOUR SALE

DOORS OPEN PROMPTLY AT 12 NOON

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

Over The Door Style Clothes Hangers

79¢ Value **58¢**

Adjustable chrome finish hanger holds up to 10 garments. Fits any door.

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

Thunderbird Styling Car Seat Cover

\$4.95 Value **2.88**

For 2 and 4 door cars — front seat only. Choice of assorted colors in limited quantity.

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

Popular 12-Piece Wood Carving Set

\$1.00 Value **39¢**

For model making, wood carving — assorted style blades with 5-inch handles. Limit 1 set.

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

Galvanized and Aluminum 27" Step Ladder

\$5.95 Value **2.99**

Ideal for home, store, shop use. Folds compactly. Lightweight combination galvanized and aluminum construction.

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

Ready To Use — Famous Bissell Wax Remover

\$1.00 Value **77¢**

Full quart size of Bissell Wax Remover to clean old wax off floors without hard scrubbing.

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

7-Compartment Plastic Cutlery Trays

\$1.00 Value **44¢**

Unbreakable plastic tray to fit in cutlery drawer. 7 compartments for cutlery utensils. Mesh bottom is easy to clean.

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

Holds Ironed Clothes Iron Board Valet

\$2.00 Value **87¢**

Holds blouses, shirts, dresses, jackets etc. Easy to attach to ironing board and folds on boards for storage.

FREE PARKING In Any Downtown Pontiac City Metered Parking Lots!

You get double values in downtown Pontiac — FREE PARKING and SIMMS — the store where you get more for your money day in and day out ... here are Extra CUT-PRICES for Simms 9-Hour Sale Tomorrow, shop 'n' see for yourself!

BIG MARK-DOWNS!

'1 LIQUID SHAMPOOS

Nationally advertised Prell or Halo Shampoos for all hair types. Limit 2. —Main Floor

53¢

60¢ HAND LOTIONS — 2 for 59¢

Get two for less than the price of one. Choose from Noxzema, Italian Balm, Hind Honey and Almond. —Main Floor

KLEENEX TISSUES

600 Sheet Pack **29¢**

Regular 39¢ pack of stronger, absorbent Kleenex in new compact, space saving box. Limit 2. —Main Floor

SANITARY NAPKINS

24 FOR **59¢**

Regular 83¢ package of sanitary napkins. Your choice of Kotex or Modess. Limit 2. —Main Floor

69¢ ORAL ANTISEPTICS

Choice of Micrin, Listerine, Lavalis or Green Mint brands. Handy 7 ounce size. Limit 2. —Main Floor

39¢

PKG. 8 BRUSH ROLLERS

Regular \$1.00 value — for your own hair styling. Bristle or plastic styles. —Main Floor

49¢

GILLETTE SUPER BLUE BLADES

2 FOR **89¢**

Regular 69¢ packs of 10 super sharp "Super Blue" blades which fit all double edge safety razors. —Main Floor

BANKERS CHOICE 6¢ CIGARS

Regular \$1.50 value — pack of 25 smooth smoking "Bankers Choice" cigars. Limit 1 pack. —Main Floor

25 FOR 1.15

WEEKLY PLANNER BOOK

Regular 59¢ value — vinyl cover with 3 separate pads for notes. 7½x5½ inches. —Main Floor

31¢

TELEPHONE LIST FINDER

Regular 88¢ value — all metal finder with A to Z index for fast finding of phone numbers. —Main Floor

47¢

KRAFT CARMELS

19¢ Pound **28¢**

Individual wrapped assorted vanilla, chocolate caramels in full pound bag. Limit 2 pounds per person. —Main Floor

FELT TIP INK MARKER

39¢ Each **19¢**

"Dri-Mark" marker writes on any surface, blue ink only for all purpose use. Limit 4. —Main Floor

'KWIK TRIM' HAIR TRIMMER

Regular 59¢ value — trim your hair or you comb. Ideal for childrens too. —Main Floor

23¢

PLASTIC POKER CHIPS

Regular 88¢ box of 100 chips of inter-look, non-breakable plastic. Limit 3. —Main Floor

53¢

BASEMENT BARGAINS

Broadcloth Fronts Boys' Cotton Briefs

4 FOR **1.00**

Cotton knit back, striped fronts. Elastic waist, double thick crotch. Sizes 10 and 12 only. Regular 39¢ value.

BASEMENT BARGAINS

Ankle Length Style Men's Socks

5 pr. **1.00**

Cotton toe and heel, nylon reinforced. Solid colors, in sizes 10 to 12. Irregulars of 39¢ sellers.

BASEMENT BARGAINS

Leather and Suede Girls' Oxfords

\$2.98 Value **96¢**

Broken size range 1½ to 2 — assorted styles in special group of leather and suede finishes.

BASEMENT BARGAINS

'Rainrite' Plastic Ladies' Footwear

\$1.49 Value **88¢**

Waterproof and slip-resistant plastic in mostly flat styles. Broken sizes 4 to 8.

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

Cafe-Tier-Panel Styles House Curtains

Values to \$3.98 **1.00**

Up to 54-inch lengths ... rayon chormesups, drip-dry cottons, textured acetates. Solid colors and floral prints.

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

Flannel With Lace Trim Ladies' Gowns

\$2.49 Value **1.00**

Long and short style gowns, yolk front, long sleeves. Choice of 5 popular colors. Sizes 34 to 48.

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

Matched 3-Pc. Corduroy Infants' Creeper Set

\$2.98 Value **1.44**

Lined jacket, creeper with shoulder straps, and hat. Pink, in M-L-XL size. Blue in Medium only.

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

3 Styles in Ladies' Better Car Coats

Values to \$12.88 **5.00**

Water repellent, warmly lined coat in beige with hood. Orlon pile lined jacket in gold. Matched collar, button front. Size 12 to 18.

LOOK ME OVER
at **SIMMS 25 SOUTH FURNITURE STORE**

Lamp Tables — End Tables and Corner Tables

I Us'd Sell for \$14.95 — NOW You Can Take Me Home for — **5.55** Each

I come in 4 Styles...I've got Walnut finish, mahogany, burnproof tops with metal legs. Come See me soon at:

SIMMS 25 SOUTH Saginaw St. FURNITURE STORE — Right Near Where The Oakland Theater Was!

SIMMS BROTHERS

Family Owned and Operated Only in Pontiac Since 1934

98 N. Saginaw St. Only A Few Steps to 1000 City Parking Spaces

Rochester President Airst Cityhood Arguments

ROCHESTER — Seven factors cited by opponents of cityhood for Rochester to defeat Monday's incorporation proposal actually "prove the case" for a yes vote, Village President Roy Rewold said today.

Rewold listed the seven factors as Parke-Davis and Co.'s

sewer contract with Rochester, administrative costs, available land, general and school taxes, planning, assessment and duties of the village council.

"Back in 1961," he explained, "Village Attorney Arthur Cox and attorney Roscoe Martin made sure that the contract between

Rochester and Parke, Davis and Co. was so worded that in the event the village was changed to a city there could be no default or withdrawal.

"Just this past week, Cox reassured us that the contract could not be broken," he continued. "The contract is legal

binding and will remain in force."

On the subject of administrative costs, Rewold said that "village operation is far less expensive than that of Avon township."

"The city proposal offers an opportunity for Rochester taxpayers to stop paying for the unnecessary support of an old fashioned township government."

Rewold pointed out that the village treasurer was paid \$5,000 annually while the township treasurer received a salary of \$8,500.

"Clerical fees cost the village \$123,000 for 1961-62 while the township paid \$18,674," he said. "Totalling the figures, we see that costs for village operation came to \$34,300 as compared

to the townships cost of \$65,378."

"Why should Rochester taxpayers support two local governments when Rochester alone could easily furnish all necessary general governmental services?" he asked.

"The land issue is even more simplified," he said, continuing on to the next issue. "A close check of survey maps points out that 900 acres is available for development."

"Also," he added, "even the Conservation Department pays taxes to the local municipality in which it has property."

Rewold disputed the idea of increased taxes and disruption of school tax collections.

"Taxes wouldn't go higher

AREA NEWS

because of incorporation," he said, "and School Supt. Donald Baktwin has said the incorporation would not effect the schools at all."

"In regard to planning," he continued, "the official village planners have said that incorporation would not offer any disadvantage to planning for the area and all councilmen kept this in

mind when the steering committee was set up."

"Lastly," Rewold said, "assessment in Rochester is based on an equitable formula for all property, regardless of whether it is residential, commercial or industrial."

REASSESSMENT SECTIONS

"Further," he added, "it is my understanding that the township has completely reassessed sections one through nine and stopped. Sections 10 and up include the village and that portion of Avon township proposed for incorporation."

"I can't help but wonder," he concluded, "why their assessment program stopped at the line of incorporation and what reassessment would be

forthcoming from the township if the issue were to fail at the polls."

Summing up, Rewold said that "these seven arguments offered by the opposition, when intelligently investigated, actually prove our case for a 'yes' vote Monday, and show up the distorters of the facts."

At the polls, voters will decide whether to maintain the present village and its boundaries, or incorporate it and a portion of Avon Township into a city.

The present western and southern village limits would be retained under the city plan. The new northern boundary would be Tenken Road, and Dequindre Road would enclose the city on the east.

Rewold Statement Hit

Support Denied by Parke, Davis

ROCHESTER — Parke, Davis & Company today "strongly denied" statements by Rochester Village President Roy Rewold that the city incorporation issue had been "cleared by Parke Davis."

Kenneth D. McGregor, Parke Davis vice president, said it is "unthinkable that such a misinterpretation of the facts could be made."

"While we felt it was our civic responsibility to meet with city proponents and listen to their proposal, no agreement was made with them."

"In fact," he added, "we told the village representatives that we were entirely satisfied with the present arrangements."

"NO SUPPORT GIVEN"

McGregor stated emphatically, "No support for the city proposal was requested from us, and none was given."

"No responsible businessmen

would commit their company to such a proposal the first time it was presented. It was necessary for us to study and consider what

Troy 4-H Members to Meet Tomorrow

TROY — Members of the 4-H club here will meet at the Troy Fire Hall tomorrow to organize activities for the coming year.

Speaker at the 7 p.m. session will be Mrs. Ruth Montney, Oakland County 4-H agent.

Parents and members of the club and those interested in livestock, clothing, gardening, flowers and other projects are invited to attend.

Mrs. Norman R. Barnard is general leader. She will be assisted by Mrs. Herman Trost and Mrs. John Lindquist.

Attorney Will Discuss Obscene Literature



ROCHESTER — "Obscene Literature as Affecting Our Youth—Its Cause, Results and Cure," will be discussed at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Municipal Building.

Robert L. Templin Jr., senior assistant prosecuting attorney for Oakland County, will lecture under sponsorship of the Rochester Area Council for Better Literature, Inc.

Templin's talk will consider the effect of obscene literature on the immature mind, the economic pressure behind availability of the material and what people can do to help solve the problem.

The speaker will also tell how the county prosecutor's office attempts to handle the problem.

In addition to his full-time position, Templin is chairman of the public relations committee of the Michigan State Bar Association.

The discussion is open to the public and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Will Construct Office Center

Medical, Professional Facilities Proposed

ROCHESTER—Construction of a professional-type office center, a block from the new site of the suburban unit of Crittenton General Hospital, is slated to begin as soon as weather permits.

Plans for the project were announced today by the leasing agent, Milton Weaver, a Rochester realtor.

The center, which will consist of a group of four buildings, will provide office space for medical, dental, professional and administrative purposes.

The Colonial style, one-story brick buildings will be built at the corner of Walton Boulevard and Rochdale Drive, just west of the village limits.

Each air-conditioned building will contain 6,000 square feet of floor space. The office suites will be designed to suit the individual needs and requirements of the occupant.

Parking will be provided for 250 cars.

Present plans call for the first two buildings to be ready for occupancy later this year. Designer is James H. Buckfield, local registered professional engineer.

Owner of the project is Harold J. Skankster of Pontiac and general contractor, Smith & Lilly Building Co., Rochester.

The new site for the hospital is on the southeast corner of Walton Boulevard and Livernois Road.

Story-Teller Due in Area

ROCHESTER—Children of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades here are invited to hear a "story-teller, extraordinary," Saturday at the Woodward Elementary School.

Sponsored by The Friends of the Woodward Memorial Library, Mrs. Vivian Saville, a Wayne State University teacher, will be the featured artist.

Tickets for the event are available at the area elementary schools.

McGregor also took exception to the inference that the Steering Committee did not know of Parke, Davis' position prior to filing the petition for incorporation with the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

"Parke, Davis clearly stated its position to incorporation on Sept. 11 and this story appeared in the Rochester and Pontiac papers on the following two days, which is approximately two weeks before the petition was filed on Sept. 26."

"Further," McGregor said, "we restated our opposition to incorporation at the public hearing in mid-December, and then, again, for a third time, last month."

"These facts do not substantiate Rewold's contention that we have had a 'change of mind' when the time gets close."

McGregor said Parke, Davis is opposed to this incorporation issue because it feels it is poorly planned; would put the burden of city taxes on vacant farm lands; would curtail expansion of the experimental development work at Parkedale; and might even jeopardize any operations in this area, where "we have been neighbors for more than 50 years."

Avondale Issue Draws Words

LeRoy R. Watt Says No Basis for Charges

WOOSTER, Ohio — In a statement to The Pontiac Press, LeRoy R. Watt says: "I have observed the 'antics' of the Avondale Board of Education members under threat of recall. I have read charges of those who were elected to set constructive policies for the children of Avondale School District."

"I have only seen three people with the idea of character assassination of myself rather than serving the educational left Avondale under no pressure after three of four contractual years of hard and dedicated labor."

"It was my intent to stay completely apart from such 'going ons' by these board members."

"Charges have continued without basis and facts. Problems completely stated prior to filing in Lansing have proven that no intent was made to cheat or fraud."

"In a 'last ditch' attempt these people are trying to cloud the issue with another unfounded and absurd charge that will prove to be false and baseless. It would be my fondest wish that the board of education confine its efforts to the job to which they were elected. Ask yourself if the actions of these people have been dedicated to these ends. It is with heavy heart and deepest sympathy that I see you and your children must undergo this present problem."

'Aid Hinges on Cut in Milk Output'

Urban Solons Will Balk-Hart

Senator to Sponsor Bill to Reduce Surpluses

WASHINGTON (AP)—An increasingly urban Congress will not continue to approve large sums for support of dairy products unless the industry cuts milk production, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said today.

Hart, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said he will sponsor a new bill to reduce surpluses in the dairy industry. The bill, he said, will include the plan for federal milk marketing orders developed by the National Milk Producers Federation, a plan designed to reduce the incentive for producing surplus milk.

"Some federal order makers have twice as much surplus as can be justified for meeting their fluid milk requirements," Hart said in a message to the Michigan Allied Dairy Association in Detroit.

Hart also said the proposal by Senator Kennedy for a voluntary dairy adjustment program appears to have some promise. This is a switch from the mandatory control program, including use of quotas, which Kennedy proposed last year. Congress took a dim view of the mandatory control program.

Hart noted that the dairy price support program for the current marketing year which ends April 1 will cost some \$500 million and said the dairy industry should be realistic in cutting total milk supplies.

Winter Concert to Be Given at Utica High

UTICA—The instrumental music department of Utica High School will present its annual winter concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the school auditorium.

Featured will be the color band, orchestra and solo hand. They are directed by James Bradford, Louise Smith and Louis Gonda.

Paul Nicolia, staff member of the vocal music department, will tune two numbers during the senior band portion of the program.

A baritone, Nicolia is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan, and is a former member of the Detroit Schoolmen's Chorus.



PLOT UNFOLDS — Three members of the Avon Players rehearse a scene from the group's forthcoming production of "Dial M for Murder," which turns out to be the "key" to the situation as the action continues. They are

(from left), Carroll Chapman Jr., Glenna Dupue and Frank Meier. The play will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the new West Junior High School, Rochester.

To Decide in Walled Lake on Rehiring Building Chief

WALLED LAKE — City Manager E. V. Mercer and first Building Inspector Ernest Campion were to meet today to decide if Campion should be rehired as a city employee.

Campion, fired by Mercer Jan. 15, had requested the hearing.

However, the only action taken last night was a vote of confidence for Mercer by six members of the seven-man council.

Councilman Wendell G. Kellogg Jr. cast the only dissenting vote on the motion. Earlier, Kellogg had proposed a motion to rebire Campion as building inspector. Kellogg's motion died for lack of support.

In a prepared statement read by Schmelz, Mercer said Campion's dismissal was strictly due to his "insubordination."

The dispute followed a proposal by the city manager that Campion become dispatcher for the water and fire departments in addition to his duties as building inspector and as head of Walled Lake's DFW and water departments.

Merced said last night he had

suggested the idea to "save the city money" and because Campion "didn't have enough to do" in his other jobs.

Campion's attorney said he felt that he was doing the kind of job the council wanted.

"The records show that he (Campion) has more than paid his own way since being hired," said Troy, referring to increased building permit revenues after Campion took the job in August.

Before today's meeting was set, Mercer was asked his opinion on rehiring Campion by the council.

"I'm willing to give Mr. Campion another chance," Mercer replied. "I never questioned his qualifications. I just said there wasn't enough work for him to do."

Councilman Richard J. Watkins, repeating a plea for cooperation among city employees last night, called for an end to the "bitter-infighting" which has developed since Campion's dismissal.

Merced said last night he had

Directed by Eugene Guettler, the show will feature comedy skits, pantomime, dances and "a touch of the Roaring '20s."

The event, open to the public, will be held at the junior high school, 8400 Commerce Road.

Proceeds will be used to purchase uniforms for the school's glee clubs, according to Guettler.

To Give Talk on Japan at Commerce Church

A young Methodist minister who has served in Japan for 10 years will be guest speaker Sunday at Commerce Methodist Church, 1155 W. Commerce Road.

Rev. Robert W. McWilliams, who has specialized in developing churches in rural sections of Japan, will speak at 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

Church Unit Aids Isle

LAKE ORION — The Women's Department of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints will sponsor a baked ham dinner tomorrow at the church, 531 E. Flint St. The meal will be served family-style from 5 to 7 p.m.

2 Make Claims Against Troy

Women Ask \$250,000 for Alleged Damages

TROY — Two Clawson women have brought claims totaling about \$250,000 against the city of Troy to pay damages they allegedly suffered in an Oct. 29 car-school bus accident.

Mrs. Hazel Powers and Mrs. Beverly Neff were in the car which crashed head-on with a school bus driven by Mrs. Leota Grattop on Oct. 29.

The three women as well as six children in the panel-truck-type vehicle were injured. Mrs. Grattop died about a week later.

The two charges that Troy Deputy City Assessor Alex Ventitelli recklessly pulled his car out in front of the one in which they were riding, forcing Mrs. Powers into the path of the bus.

The commission denied the claim for damages.

The City of Troy is presently a defendant in an \$85,000 damage suit filed in Oakland County Circuit Court by the parents of a 15-year-old boy who was riding in the school bus.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Enos Cook, 850 Hartland St., who brought the suit on behalf of their son Michael.

Show on Science Set for Walnut PTA

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — "Previews of Progress," an educational science show usually presented only for high school audiences, will be shown Monday at Walnut Lake Elementary School.

The 45-minute presentation will highlight the 8 p.m. Walnut Lake School PTA meeting at the school, 2075 Walnut Lake Road. It is open to the public.

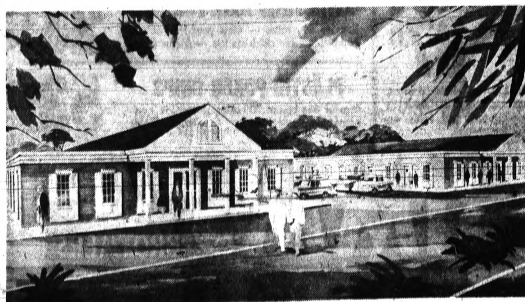
Narrated by a two-man General Motors Corp. team, the show includes nine science-in-action demonstrations of research and technology to modern living.

It points out the career opportunities available in science and engineering.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS NOTICE!

Taxpayers of Independence Township, Friday, February 15 is the last day for payment of 1962 taxes without a 4% penalty being added.

Signed Kenneth L. Johnson
Independence Township Treasurer



Artist's Concept of Rochester Professional Center

Agriculture Has One Million Too Many Workers

Legislation Is No Solution to Nation's Farm Problem

Editor's Note: This is the last of three articles in which a newsman and farm expert discusses the world's food dilemma and offers some suggestions.

By JOHN STROM

WASHINGTON (NEA) — If you heard your doctor was treating all his patients with one tonic, you would swear he was crazy. Yet politicians have been trying for 30 years to cure the ills of all farmers with a serum called the "farm program."

Despite three decades of failures costing taxpayers \$48.6 billion, government planners are trying to convince Congress again this year that farm prosperity can be legislated — through controlled scarcity.

Can Legislation Solve the "Farm Problem?" I've surveyed land grant college agricultural economists in 30 states.

Their overwhelming conviction: Legislation has not solved, and will not solve the farm problem — although "the right kind might help."

These specialists know the farm problem better than anyone in the country. They are economic doctors, not political doctors.

There is no party prestige at stake, no threat of being clobbered at the polls by voters for taking the stand they do.

Four out of five believe farm program money is not being spent wisely. Mervin Smith, chairman of the agricultural economics department at Ohio State University, says:

COULD HAVE HURT

"Legislation may even have intensified the farm problem and retarded the real adjustments needed."

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman's intentions are good: Help farmers who can't make a decent living.

But his program is missing the target badly. IBM machines doling out your tax dollars don't recognize need. Farmers who need help most get the least.

The real farm problem is a social problem — a million farmers who no longer are needed to produce our food and fiber, because farm workers using mechanical muscles and scientific know-how produce three times as much per man now as they did 20 years ago.

It doesn't make any more sense to legislate higher income for farmers who should not be farming than it would to pay grocery store owners for selling less produce, so the undernourished, less efficient corner grocer can stay in business.

Should taxpayers ever be asked?

Yes, because your tax bill already takes the biggest single slice of your family income. The average taxpayer shelled out nearly \$100 last year for the farm program.

How About Homemakers?

BIG ITEM

Although still the greatest bargain you have, food is the second biggest item in your family budget.

If government raises farm prices through controlled scarcity (one of the original aims of the Kennedy administration), career economists in the U.S. Department of Agriculture say food prices would jump 25 per cent.

Give a farmer four cents a quart more for milk, and the housewife will pay at least four cents more.

If the hog producer gets \$3 per hundredweight more, your pork chops will cost 5 cents a pound more.

Should We Be Concerned As Citizens?

The Farm Bureau — the nation's largest farm organization — says government already has eroded seriously into a farmer's freedom to plan.

More than 1,500 wheat farmers have been fined or had their farms auctioned off for growing more wheat than their allotted acreage — even though they fed the grain to their own livestock on their own farms.

LOSE MARKETS

Farm programs have lost us

foreign markets. Larry Simerl, economist at the University of Illinois, says, "We can't have freer trade and still prop domestic farm prices above the world."

Cotton, supported at high prices, is losing out to synthetic at home, too.

It flabbergasts American experts I talked with in the Far East to think that we're stepping up efforts to have scarcely down on the farm at the time when half the world is hungry and when the Communists are lashing farmers to greater effort to keep their people from starving.

Do farm programs help the farmer?

Farmers who produce most of the total output have no farm program, and for the most part want none. "We are in best adjustment for livestock, fruits, and vegetables, on which farmers make their own decisions," says Don Paarlberg, economist at Purdue University.

"We are in poorest adjustment for wheat and the feed grains on which the government sets the price and production pattern."

Hog producers and cattle raisers have successfully resisted attempts to force a government "help" program on them, and they represent two of the healthiest segments of agriculture.

Wheat, which alone has cost taxpayers \$10 billion, still is in worst trouble of all crops.

The underemployed farmer who needs help most gets the least, because he has less land to take out of production for retirement payments, and he has less to sell at price supported levels.

"The price support approach has had little real effect on income of the small farmer," says Fred Saunders, economist at the University of Georgia.

HARMFUL

Others feel government payments actually have harmed small farmers, encouraging them to hang on and to hope when they might have been better off in non-farm jobs.

"In one sense, successful farmers have been hurt, too, because of the unwarranted public image of charitable handouts," says Alan Bird, economist at the University of Massachusetts.

What about crop surpluses? Surpluses are made in Washington. As long as government offers to pay more than market price for corn or cotton, surpluses will pile up.

Uncle Sam could quickly own surpluses of beer, buggy whips and neckties if he could market them for those items.

Is there a solution? Yes, if politicians are willing to tackle the real problem: Surpluses of farmers — not corn, wheat or cotton.

If Secretary Freeman had free reign to all farm programs of the last 20 years, and a \$10 billion budget, it still wouldn't be possible to correct economic imbalance in agriculture," is the opinion of T. W. Schultz, head of the economics department at the University of Chicago.

"None of our programs have been aimed at increasing human resources," explains Schultz. "They only increase land value."

"Basic philosophy of the 1963 program still is inconsistent with national economic growth and progress," says Donald Kaldor, economist at Iowa State University. "It unemploys resources instead of getting them reallocated to more productive employment."

Are we afraid to tackle the surplus of farmers?

WELFARE PROGRAM

"If we're going to pull ourselves out of this mess, sooner or later we must face the fact that we'll need a human welfare program," says economist Schultz.

"The U.S. Department of Agriculture is making a noise in this area now, but it's just a piddling compared to their efforts in price and income support."

Only group so far with guts enough to say: "Put your money on people and not on properties," is the Committee for Economic Development, a nonprofit and nonpolitical organization of businessmen and educators interested in developing policies to raise national productivity and living standards.

CED spokesmen recently released a report which said the heart of the problem is the need

to adjust unneeded resources out of agriculture — including 2 million workers.

A howl of anguish went up from farmers, politicians and other interested groups blasting the conclusion as a disregard for human values.

But the CED's research and policy committee says its plan will slash government spending for agriculture by \$3 billion yearly within five years and raise farmers' income.

The program would have government educate farm workers in other skills, provide job information and defray the costs of moving them to other locations.

As an example, let's say \$5,000 would be the average cost per family assisted.

"If this would be sufficient incentive for 250,000 eligible commercial farm families to move per year, including 50,000 who may have moved anyway, cost per year, would be \$125 billion," says Riley S. Dougan, Ohio State University economist, who also studied the need to help farmers adjust to nonfarm jobs.

(Cost of 1963 program for price and income support and foreign disposal will be \$5 billion, estimates Dr. Schultz.)

After five years of a program such as proposed by Dougan and others, the number of farmers would be reduced to around 1.5 million.

This is about the number of commercial farmers today, most

of whom are making a good living. It is also about the number we need.

Could we throw away all other programs?

"Keep in mind that all sectors of the economy have their built-in stabilizers, such as minimum wage, tax write-offs and subsidies," says J. S. Hillman, head of the agricultural economics department of the University of Arizona. "Agriculture also must have its stabilizers."

NOT COSTLY

"But a complementary support program would not cost a great deal if it were used almost entirely as a price-stabilizing mechanism rather than a price-raising mechanism," says Ohio State's Dougan.

Does this farm program make sense?

Yes, according to an overwhelming majority of economists, farm management specialists, industrial leaders and farmers I interviewed.

Rewards are great. The program would eventually save \$5 billion in taxes per year.

It would assure a continued supply of food and fiber for the housewife at a reasonable price.

It would be an incentive for farmers to become more efficient, to develop foreign markets that pay in dollars and to help provide abundance in the world of wheat.

What do we have to lose — except the fears of the planners and the jobs of some bureaucrats?

Romney Appoints Aide

Van Dusen Named to Body

LANSING — Birmingham attorney Richard Van Dusen was one of three members of Gov. George Romney's staff named by the governor today to his committee of the Michigan Commission on Interstate Cooperation.

Van Dusen is Romney's executive assistant for legal affairs.

Romney also appointed staff members Walter DeVries and Robert Danhof, State Controller Glenn S. Allen and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley to the committee.

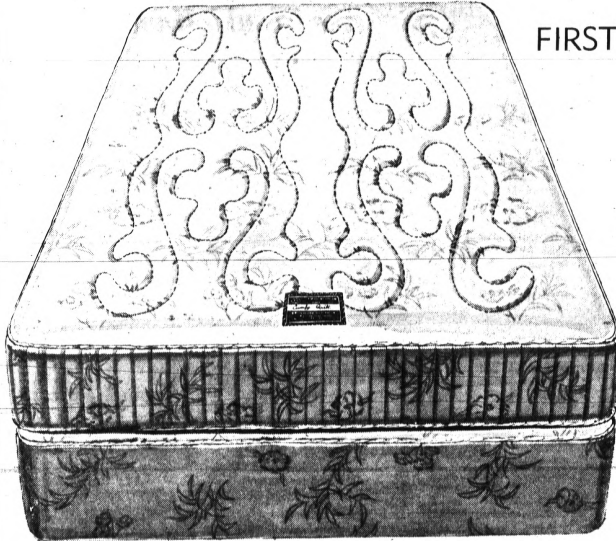
The commission is composed of 15 members, five appointed by the

China Recognizes Iraq

LONDON (AP) — Communist China recognized the new Iraqi government yesterday, the New China News Agency said.

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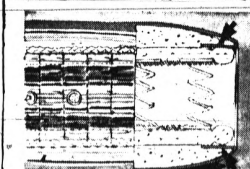
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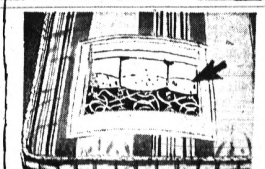
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Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Exact Cause of Migraine Not Yet Known

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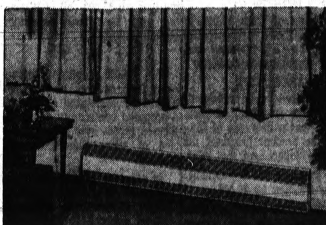


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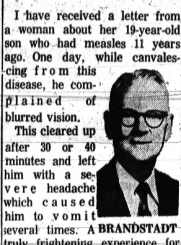
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I have received a letter from a woman about her 19-year-old son who had measles 11 years ago. One day, while convalescing from this disease, he complained of blurred vision. This cleared up after 30 or 40 minutes and left him with a severe headache which caused him to vomit several times. A BRANDSTADT truly frightening experience for both mother and son.

Such attacks have been repeated several times a year at irregular intervals. Nowhere in her letter does the mother refer to the headaches as migraine but this is so typical that I cannot believe the condition is anything else.

These attacks always start in childhood. But, because a child cannot describe them accurately, this type of headache often goes unidentified for many years.

The pattern may vary, but most attacks begin with a small spot of blurred vision which gradually grows larger and is associated with a zigzag shimmering.

Characteristically this shimmering, at the peak of its severity, can be seen whether the eyes are open or closed.

Of one thing we can be sure: The measles did not cause the migraine. There is still some doubt about the exact cause, but it has been shown that a spasmodic constriction of the blood vessels in the brain is the underlying mechanism of the attacks.

What causes these spasms may be different in different persons.

Migraine appears to run in families so there is probably a hereditary factor in some persons. In others, allergy may play a part, as evidenced by the fact that eliminating certain foods from the diet appears to prevent the attacks.

OTHER CHARACTERISTICS
Some observers have described a migrainous type of personality characterized by above-average intelligence, shyness, an inclination to be a perfectionist, and easy fatigability. But these characteristics cannot be readily changed.

The frequency and severity of the attacks sometimes increases in the late teens and early 20s, a period when most persons are under severe strains associated with maturing, achieving economic independence and adjustment to marriage.

In women, the attacks often precede the onset of a menstrual period and cease during pregnancy. This, and the fact that in both men and women the attacks disappear or diminish greatly after 50, suggests that the body's hormonal system may play a part.

For the mild attacks, aspirin and rest in a quiet, darkened room, with or without an ice bag on the forehead, usually suffices.

For the severe attack, an injection of ergotamine into a muscle or a vein may be required. For the interval between attacks, keeping fit by avoiding fatigue and by observing the other rules of hygiene will help.

Recently a new drug, methysergide, has been found to relieve the headaches and prevent their recurrence. This drug is not effective against other types of headache.



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City Services Packed in \$6,788,103 Budget

But Several Departments Down

Total Operating Allocation's Up

Compared to the 1962 city budget, the total appropriation for operating costs shows a \$485,588 increase in this year's budget as adopted.

However, within the total operating increase there are several notable departmental decreases, particularly in police and recreation.

The total public safety budget is up \$34,620, due to a \$25,363 hike in the Fire Department appropriation, and a \$14,126 increase for the Electrical Department.

Police, fire and electrical department budgets come under the heading of public safety.

The Police Department appropriation is \$5,259 under the amount allocated last year.

In the Parks and Recreation budget, slim increases in park and golf course funds failed to offset a major cut in recreation. The total department budget is down \$13,130 from 1962.

The 1963 appropriation for recreation is \$17,538 less than last year. Municipal parks will have

\$1,977 more to spend and the golf course budget is up \$2,831.

OTHER DECREASES
Other appropriations that are less than last year are: Health Department, down \$19,805; Library, down \$4,436; Cemeteries, down \$283; and Civil Defense, down \$58.

The biggest increase is \$321,998 for General Government operating funds, mostly budgets of departments housed in City Hall, including everything from the city manager to building maintenance.

Within the general government appropriation is a \$100,589 hike—equal to about 35 cents in the tax rate—for a new fire and police pension program.

The total city increase for all pensions, social security, insurance and compensation is \$232,154 above last year—equal to 80 1/2 cents in the tax rate.

There are minor increases in nearly all other departments at city hall.

Exceptions are the engineering departments, which took a \$5,000 cutback this year, and the elec-

tions account, down \$17,206. The mayor and City Commission budget remains the same as last year at \$16,660.

OTHER ACCOUNTS
Other accounts not included under general government are highways, sanitation, judicial and public service facilities.

The highway maintenance budget is \$74,782 more than last year, with allocations for local streets up \$43,262, major streets up \$27,854, street lighting up \$4,245 and state trunklines up \$1,400.

Sanitation is up \$54,712, due mainly to the cost of operating Pontiac's new sewage treatment plant.

Public service facilities are getting \$32,700 more this year, most of it in equipment costs.

The judicial budget is \$2,022 higher than last year with \$1,219 of that going to municipal court and \$803 to youth protection services.

Over and above the operating budget is the capital improvement fund.

This year, it is some \$58,500 under last year's.

'63 Financing Dual Picture

By DICK SAUNDERS
This year's \$6,788,103 city budget adopted by the City Commission on Jan. 29 presents a double standard for comparison.

If compared to last year's city budget, it represents a hike in the tax levy, an increase in most departmental appropriations and an increase in the total budget figure. (See story at left).

However, when compared to the budget originally proposed for this year by City Manager Robert A. Stierer, it represents a decrease in both appropriations and tax levy. (See story at right).

After nine weeks of revision by commissioners, there were few areas of the proposed budget that were still the same in the adopted budget.

Two budget accounts that couldn't be touched were payment of sewage treatment plant bonds which mature this year, and the debt retirement fund.

The sewage treatment bond payment this year is \$24,626—some \$7,000 less than last year.

The debt retirement fund, payments toward the bond issue for Pontiac General Hospital's building program, was \$3,000 under last year, at \$167,000.

From that point on, the budget presents a dual comparison.

Tax Stabilizing Effort

Requests Cut by \$480,000

In arriving at the proposed budget for 1963, the city manager lopped off \$480,000 from the amounts originally requested by department heads.

Anxious to prevent too great a tax increase, commissioners cut another \$257,332 from Stierer's proposed expenditures in arriving at the adopted budget last month.

The total cutback was the result of slicing \$167,332 from Stierer's proposed total operating appropriation and \$90,000 from the proposed capital improvement fund.

The cutback in the proposed operating appropriation resulted from cutting various departmental outlays by \$168,000 and adding \$668 to the general government account.

This produced the net operating cutback of \$167,332.

General government held the distinction of being the only account in the entire city budget that was higher than originally proposed.

This was due largely to a \$25,418 increase in the contingent fund to allow for pay hikes, and a \$5,000 hike in the proposed finance department budget for additional personnel.

Also under the heading of general government, the engineering budget was \$11,000 less than proposed.

Other cuts of from \$2,000 to \$5,500 were made in the traffic engineer, legal, planning and building maintenance budgets.

PUBLIC SAFETY CUT

The proposed public safety allocation was cut back \$82,000. Included was a decrease of \$55,000 in the amount proposed for the police department this year.

The proposed fire department budget was cut by \$6,000.

Commissioners cut \$45,000 from the proposed parks and recreation department budget—\$30,000 from recreation, \$10,000 from parks and \$5,000 from the golf course.

The proposed 1963 allocation

for public libraries was cut \$11,000 and the health department, \$20,000.

The adopted allocations for highway maintenance were \$18,500 less than proposed by Stierer, the cuts coming in outlays for major and local streets.

Stierer's proposed judicial budget was cut \$2,500—all of it coming from the youth assistance bureau outlay.

The \$90,000 capital improvement fund cutback was accomplished by arranging to finance a proposed community center on Western Street over a longer period of years than previously planned.

In adjusting Stierer's revenue estimates to fit the adopted budget expenditures, commissioners lowered the proposed amount to be raised by local taxes by \$194,832.

The estimated income from unappropriated surplus was decreased \$100,000. Stierer's esti-

mated income from state taxes was increased \$20,000.

Revenue from fees was increased \$17,500, most of which will come through a hike in fees at Pontiac Municipal Golf Course, to be initiated before summer.

January Water Output Increased Over 1962

Waterford Township's water department pumped a total of 25,567,500 gallons of water during January, compared to 22,199,000 in the same month a year ago. Kenneth Squiers, department superintendent, attributes most of the increased output to two minor water main breaks last month. There were no breaks in January 1962.

Bird in Flue Kills Man

HOVE, England (UPI)—A coroner ruled yesterday that Sydney Comfort, 76, was killed by fumes after a pigeon fell into the flue of his gas heater.

Depends on Which End You're On

2 Parking Meters Winners (or Losers)

There's something about finding a broken, unseizable parking meter that brings joy to the heart of even an honest man.

Last night Commissioner William H. Taylor Jr., revealed he'd found TWO!

Near the end of the City

Commission meeting, Taylor asked City Manager Robert A. Stierer if Saginaw was the only downtown street where metered parking spaces were being discontinued.

He also asked if street meters were regularly serviced and repaired.

Stierer replied affirmatively to both queries.

You could almost feel it coming.

"Well, I found a broken meter near the Riker Building last week. Must've put 40 to 50 cents in before I realized it wasn't working."

"You mean we're making money off you?" said Stierer.

"You probably could make more. I ran into another one today near the old courthouse site on West Huron." Taylor poured out.

His theory was that because of the broken meters "the city is losing money."

"Sounds like we're making money," Stierer replied smiling.

"Probably the best meter we

have," asserted Commissioner Charles H. Harmon.

Taylor gave exact locations—for repair purposes.

"I didn't think Mr. Taylor would tell anybody about THAT meter," Harmon observed.

"I'd like to share my resources with everyone," Taylor explained in a show of brotherhood.

Taxpayers: Help Coming

A representative of the Michigan Department of Revenue, Merle Hanel, will be in Pontiac every Thursday beginning tomorrow until March 28 to assist Pontiac area taxpayers in the preparation of their intangibles tax returns.

Hanel will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the revenue office, 10 S. Mill St.

Taxable intangibles include all mortgages, land contracts, bank accounts, cash, postal savings accounts, accounts and notes receivable, corporate stocks and bonds and other similar property.

Children Gather Clothing for Needy

The Pontiac public schools have completed their most successful clothing drive, Paul Allison, drive chairman announced today.

With an enrollment of 10,000 pupils and a goal of one pound per pupil 22,735 pounds of clothing were collected. This is 8,300 pounds more than last year, he said.

The clothes were distributed to needy school children through the Salvation Army, St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Dorcas Society.

ATTENTION Businessmen

Put science in your profession. Concentrate your sales efforts on the economic group most likely to buy your product. The 1960 U.S. Census wealth data will allow you to do this. We have this information.

— Call for Details —
BRESEER'S CROSS-INDEX
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OPEN DAILY 10 TO 10
SUNDAYS 12 TO 7



OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

Dr. Arnold Katz
Optometrist

Now all the conveniences of K-mart are extended to include eye glass frames, lenses, contact lenses, and complete Professional Eye Examinations.

The K-mart Optical Department is staffed by an outstanding Doctor of Optometry, experienced to give you the finest Professional eye service.

At K-mart you can choose from over 400 different frame styles and colors. The largest selection of new fashion frames in this entire area. You are sure to find just what you want.

At K-mart you are assured of the finest quality lenses made. Only the top Name Brand lenses are used at K-mart.

PROFESSIONALLY STAFFED
LARGEST SELECTION OF FRAMES
HIGHEST QUALITY

CHARGE IT!

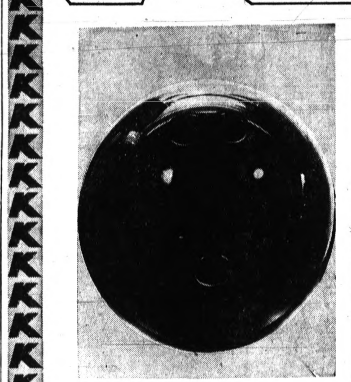
Use the convenient K-mart charge plan for your family's optical needs. It is designed to make shopping easy and help you on your budget.

BE CERTAIN your children have a professional eye examination. Bring the entire family to K-mart for a professional eye examination today.

GLENWOOD PLAZA PADDOCK & N. PERRY



THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN. DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 12-7

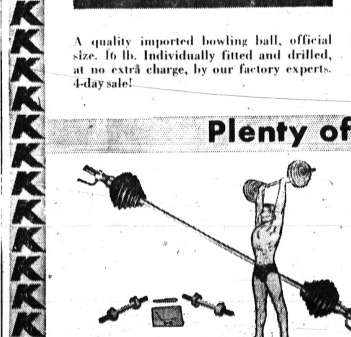


A scoop for K-mart customers!
SALE PRICE ON BOWLING BALLS



9.99
4 DAYS ONLY

A quality imported bowling ball, official size. 16 lb. Individually fitted and drilled, at no extra charge, by our factory experts. 4-day sale!



Plenty of Free Parking

BAR BELL SET
Repeat of a K-mart Sellout!
4 DAYS ONLY **12.99**

Physical fitness begins at home! Dad and the boys can keep in shape with this bar bell set, complete with knurled revolving sleeve and set of hand bars. While quantities last!

GLENWOOD PLAZA . . .
Kmart North Perry and North Paddock at Glenwood
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. — Sunday 12 to 7 P.M.

You Can Charge It at K-mart



OIL PROOF WORK SHOE



Men, save now! 4-Day Sale!
OIL RESISTANT WORK SHOES
3.96
4 DAYS ONLY

Black, genuine leather uppers with Neoprene™, oil resistant soles and heels to give you durability and comfort. Sizes 6½ to 12. Take advantage of this unusually low price now!

THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN. OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 12-7

K-mart

GIANT FEBRUARY SALE!

GIANT SIZE DISCOUNTS!

Women's Orlon
Shetland Type
**SHAKER KNIT
CARDIGAN
SWEATERS**

2⁹⁷

Wear with skirts now,
over light dresses later.
Black, white and sea-
sonal colors. Sizes 34-
40.

©ThePontiac Press Inc.



Jr. Petites
Juniors
Women
Misses



Waist-Whittling Charmers!

**FRESH, NEW
SHIRTWAISTS**

5³⁷
CHARGE IT!

Billowy skirted, action-back dresses with roll-up
or baby doll sleeves in a variety of popular fabrics.
Embroidery, frills, tucks or lace add interest.
Spring colors.

**MEN'S WARM
OUTERWEAR**

- Wool
 - Corduroy
 - Poplins
- Sizes 36-46

12⁹⁷

Walking coats, ski jackets, mid-
lengths, suburban coats, and
blouse jackets, with pile or
quilt linings. Save!



Save now on
better knit
**HANDSOME
SWEATERS
FOR MEN**

4⁸⁸

Wools, mohair blends, Or-
lon & alpaca, cardigans,
pullovers and zippers. S,
M, L, XL.



Women's, Teens'
Newest Craze!
**ELBOWPATCH
SPORT SHIRT!
PRICED LOW!**

1⁵⁹

Good looking woven Cel-
anese acetate gingham
check and button-match-
ing solids. Sizes 32-38!



Cotton Knits!
Broadcloths!
**JUNIOR
SPORT
SHIRTS**

1³⁹

Ivy, button-down and
regular collars in solids,
prints and plaids. Sizes
8-18.



BOYS' SLACK STS
A 3.95 value! Sizes 3-8..... **2⁵⁷**

Plain front or
single pleat
**MEN'S
DRESS
SLACKS**

3⁵⁹

A 5.95 value! Hard finish
reverse twists and flannels.
Black, olive, grey, char-
coal, brown. 28-42.



Men's PAC KNIT* Tee Shirts
Compare at 1.50 each! S,M,L,XL..... **3 for 2⁴⁸**
Trademark Gump Corp.

K-mart guarantees the quality, discounts the price, and you can Charge It, too!



Women's Smart Surrah Cotton

**SILK-LOOK
SLACK SETS**

3⁷⁷
CHARGE IT

Gaily printed Surrah cotton, roll-up sleeve top
with slacks in a complementing solid color. Latest
sportswear colors. Sizes 10-18.

WOMEN'S ROBES, SIZES 12-18..... **2.00**



Girls, 7-14
Wash 'n Wear
**FULL SKIRT
SHIRTWAIST
DRESS SALE**

2⁹⁷

Crisp cottons in a
wide array of colors.
Sweeping skirts have
deep hems for grow-
ing girls.



NEW TOTE BAG

As New as the Coming Season!

Giant
February
Sale!

2²⁷
plus fed. tax

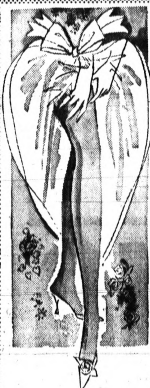
New look tote bags! Black plastic patent or leather-
grain plastic in black, fawn or bone. Mock tortoise
shell handles.



For Girls
100% Wool
**"STEVENS"
LAMINATE
"A" COATS**

8⁸⁰

Double breasted and car-
digan styles also. Beige
and blue. Sizes 4-6x. Sizes
7-12 now only 10.80



Seamless
NYLONS

2 PAIR
for

66^c

All Sizes
Mistone and
Suntone.

Remember Your Valentine With a

K-mart
**Certified Perfect*
DIAMOND
CREATION**

Double Your Money Back
GUARANTEE

*Every K-MART Certified Perfect diamond is certified by the Gemological Institute of America as being of fine color, perfect in cut and proportion, and free from inclusions of any kind. We will double your money back - if you can find a finer of any kind in an exclusive K-MART Certified Perfect diamond collection.



Regal beauty! K-mart
Certified Perfect* dia-
mond solitaire and 9
diamonds. Yellow or
white 14K gold.

67⁰²
plus fed. tax

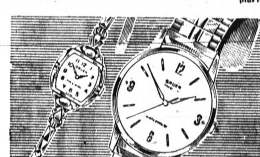
DIAMOND PENDANT.....



Diamond bridal set in
latest setting. Solitaire
and 2-diamond band.
Precious 14K gold.

167⁰²
plus fed. tax

..... 24.95
plus fed. tax



GRUEN WATCHES

For "His" or "Her" Valentine

Your
Choice **18.88**
plus fed. tax

For "her", this dainty model. For "him", the
waterproof* luminous dial Gruen. Both 17-jewels
with matching expansion bands.

Save on Other Famous Name Watches

• ELGIN • BULOVA • HAMILTON • GRUEN
• ELGIN • BULOVA • HELZBERG • TIMEX

No bag or case, crown and crystal are tested

NOW 6 GREAT K-mart QUALITY DISCOUNT STORES TO SERVE YOU

Your Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Cheerfully Refunded



Wrigley

THERE IS STILL PLENTY OF
TIME TO PLAY THE EXCITING
NEW GAME...

16,000

WINNERS AND
MORE TO COME

Jackpot



Mrs. Beatrice Schultz
Winner of Hundreds of Silver Dollars
in the Wrigley Jackpot Game.

50 WINNERS EACH WEEK—EACH STORE! Nothing to Buy... Many Prizes of \$10.00, \$25.00, \$200.00, \$500.00, \$1,000.00—Get Complete Details at the Store.

ARMOUR STAR SKINLESS DE-FATTED
SEMI-BONELESS

HAMS
49¢ lb.

NO shank bone!

NO excess fat!

NO skin!

NO pelvic bone!

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Any Pkg. Smoked HAM SLICE
Coupon expires Feb. 16
Limit One Coupon

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE or More Except Beer, Wine and Cigarettes
Limit One Coupon.
Expires Sat., Feb. 16.

FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF
In 3-lb. Quantities or More
39¢ lb.

Charmin Tissue	White or Colors	12 Rolls	\$1
White Cloud Tissue		2 Roll Pack	29¢
Handy Andy		28-oz. Bottle	69¢
Dishwasher All		20-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Ajax Cleanser	Special Label	2 Giant Cans	43¢
Giant Fab	Special Label	Pkg.	69¢
Silvercup Bread		20-oz. Loaf	26¢
Praise Soap		2 Bath Bars	45¢
Palmolive Soap	Special Label	6 Bars Bonded	54¢
Comet Cleanser	With Bleach	2 21½-oz. Cans	49¢
Ivory Flakes		Giant Size	83¢
Ivory Snow		Giant Size	81¢
Krispy Crackers	Sunshine	1-lb. Box	31¢
Jumbo Assortment	Shur-Good	32-oz. Pkg.	59¢

DOLLAR DAYS SALE!
Stock-Up on **GREEN GIANT** Quality

GREEN GIANT
CORN
• Niblets 13-oz. Vac. Can • Cream 303 Can
• Whole Kernel 303 Can



5 For \$1
Green Giant Peas 5 303 Cans \$1

CAMPBELL'S
PORK & BEANS
8 300 Cans \$1

GET UP TO 75¢
Save 5 Green Giant Corn Labels. Minimum 2 Varieties for 50¢ Refund. Include 3 Cream Style Labels Get 75¢ Refund.
Mail Labels To: Green Giant Company, P.O. Box 54, Le Sueur, Minnesota.
Limit One Refund. Expires March 31, 1963.

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON
Grade "A" Fresh
LARGE EGGS Doz. **39¢**
Limit One With Coupon. Expires Feb. 16.

KRAFT'S
VELVEETA
Save 16c
2 Lb. Loaf **79¢**

KELLOGG CEREAL SALE

- Frosted Flakes 10 oz.
- Corn Flakes 12 oz.
- Corn Pops 8 oz.
- Sugar Smacks 9 oz.

4 Pkgs. **\$1**

Mott's
Applesauce
3 35-oz. Jars **\$1**

Michigan U. S. No. 1
Sand Grown, State Inspected

POTATOES 10 lb. Bag **33¢**

Prices Effective thru Saturday, Feb. 16—We reserve the right to limit quantities.

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON
Maxwell House
INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. Jar **99¢**
Limit One — Expires Feb. 16

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON
Rich's
WHIPPED TOPPING 10-oz. Can **29¢**
Limit One — Expires Feb. 16

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Any 1-lb. Pkg. LUNCHEON MEAT
Coupon expires Feb. 16
Limit One Coupon

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Any 3-lb. Bag or More Apples
Coupon expires Feb. 16
Limit One Coupon

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Any 4 Cans Food Club FRUIT COCKTAIL
Coupon expires Feb. 16
Limit One Coupon

100 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Any 4 Pkgs. Mel-O-Crust BREAD or BUNS
Coupon expires Feb. 16
Limit One Coupon

GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

Lace, Ribbons Part of Love Code

Valentines Have Hidden Meanings

NEW YORK (AP) — Sentimental drawing lots. These undoubtedly were the original "blind dates."

Chances are you are one of those who have contributed toward six million valentines sent through the mails this year. If so, each symbol on your card carried a special meaning of its own.

A rose, for example, indicates that you'd like to be in the arms of your loved one.

A fan has been used for ages to keep a man guessing if "hides" is a girl's emotions. On a valentine, a fan means "open up your heart."

Ribbons on valentines stem from the days when "knights were bold." When a knight rode into battle, he gave his lady fair a silk ribbon to wear in her hair—meaning she was "tied up" until he returned.

The word "lace" comes from the Latin word meaning "snare" or "noose."

French gallants in the 17th century expressed their amour by giving giant, hand-made, lace-trimmed valentines to their lady loves.

Ancient Romans gave Cupid a helping hand with love lotteries in which young maids and bachelors became "valentines" by

drawing lots. These undoubtedly were the original "blind dates."

In early England, St. Valen-

Lincoln Kin Urges Bobby to Ease Up

MANCHESTER, Vt. (AP) — "Bobby Kennedy is just too impetuous on this whole integration question," Abraham Lincoln's great-granddaughter said yesterday.

Miss Mary Lincoln Beckwith, 65, reflecting on racial problems as the nation observed the Great Emancipator's birthday, declared she believed in the principle of integration.

"But you can't force it down people's throats," she added.

Miss Beckwith, who lives on a 1,000-acre dairy farm here, said Negro James Meredith probably would have had much less trouble entering the University of Mississippi if the federal government "hadn't used officers to shove him in there."

She said Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy should try gentle persuasion when integration crises develop in the South.

Would there have been Lincoln's approach today?

"I can't say. I'm as far away from him as anyone else."

But Miss Beckwith added that Robert Kennedy should follow the example of his brother, the President, "who seems to be going much slower" in civil rights.

time's Eye was similar to our present day Halloween. After supper, groups of children sang songs beneath windows for cakes and candies.

During the Middle Ages, many a cautious beau hid his love messages in a hollow tree so his girl friend's father wouldn't find it.

Just 100 years ago, a popular valentine contained a mirror surrounded by lace paper in which a flattered young woman saw herself as someone's "heart's desire."

During Elizabethan times in England, a popular pastime was to toss an apple or an orange, with a valentine attached, through a window of a girl who was not already spoken for.

If an Englishman refused the request of a young lady to be her valentine and future mate, he had to make amends by buying her silks and satins.

Will your valentine carry a secret message?

To Review Charges Against UAW Exec

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union's Executive Board will meet here tomorrow to review the conviction of UAW Vice President Richard T. Gosser on fraud conspiracy charges.

Gosser and two others were convicted in U.S. District Court at Toledo, Ohio, Friday of conspiring to defraud the government by securing copies of confidential reports about Gosser's income tax returns.

Gosser has been on voluntary suspension as vice president since his arrest last November.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Shop at Home

custom draperies, slipcovers, reupholstery and carpeting.

Phone 682-4940

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MONTGOMERY WARD CO. HEARING AID DEPT.

If you can hear, but cannot understand, we can help you!

CALL US FOR A FREE HEARING TEST...

In our office or at your home.

682-4940 Ext. 233

BATTERIES, CORDS, REPAIRS ON ALL HEARING AIDS

PONTIAC MALL



WE'RE SORRY!

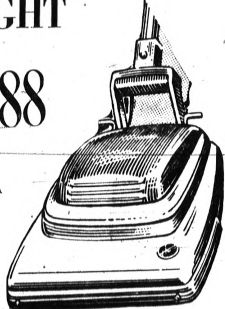
WE SINCERELY FELT THAT WE HAD A VERY ADEQUATE SUPPLY of HOOVERS FOR OUR 3-DAY SALE LAST WEEK... BUT WE RAN OUT BY SATURDAY A.M. SO... WE ARE REPEATING OUR OFFER FOR THREE DAYS ONLY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

YOUR CHOICE HOOVER COMPACT OR UPRIGHT

ON THE NEW



\$54.⁸⁸



Your Choice

The Compact

- Everything Fits Inside
- Hose Already Connected
- Most Powerful Hoover, Ever
- Full Set of Attachments
- Light, Convenient, Attractive

The Upright

- 2 Speed Motor
- Automatic Clutch
- Throw Away Bag
- Modern Styling
- Quality All Through

IT BEATS... AS IT SWEEPS... AS IT CLEANS

90 Days Same as Cash—Free Delivery

51 W. HURON
FE 4-1555

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop
of PONTIAC

OPEN
MONDAY
and
FRIDAY
THRU 9

STORE 9:30 to 9 P.M.
HOURS Monday thru
Saturday

PONTIAC MALL

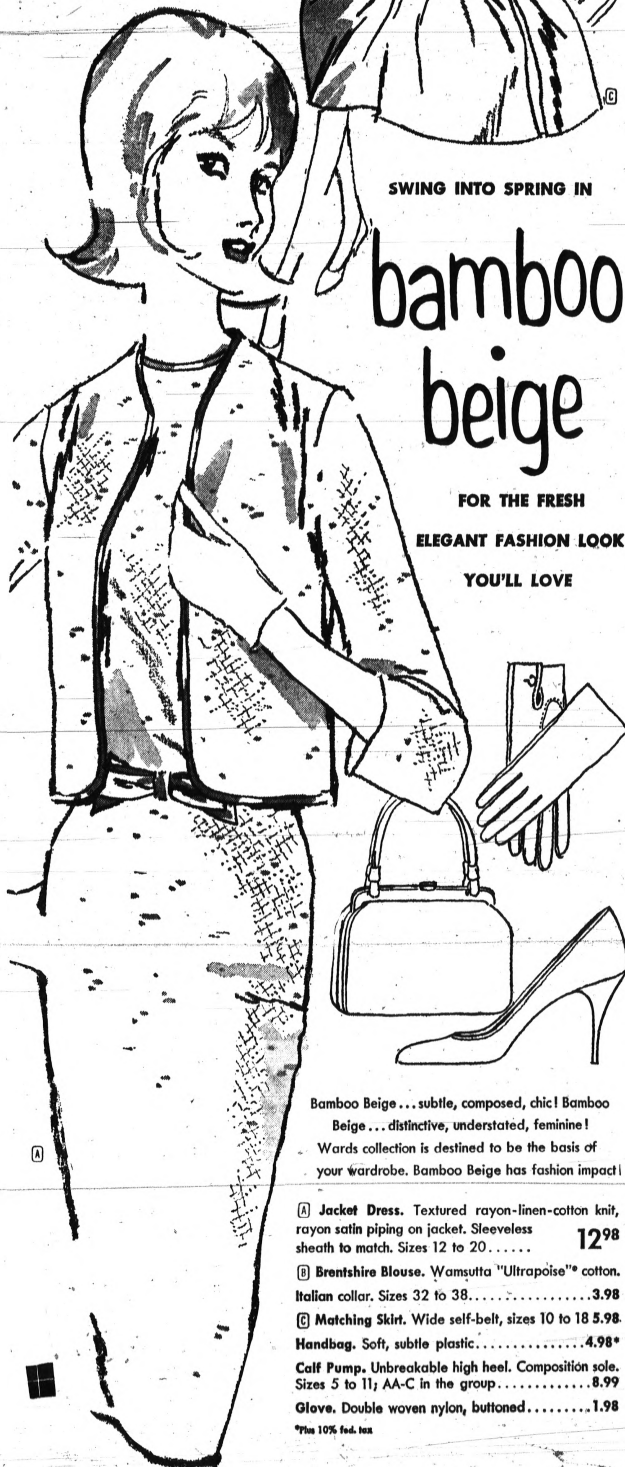
Phone 682-4940
Telegraph at
Elizabeth Lake Rd.



SWING INTO SPRING IN

bamboo beige

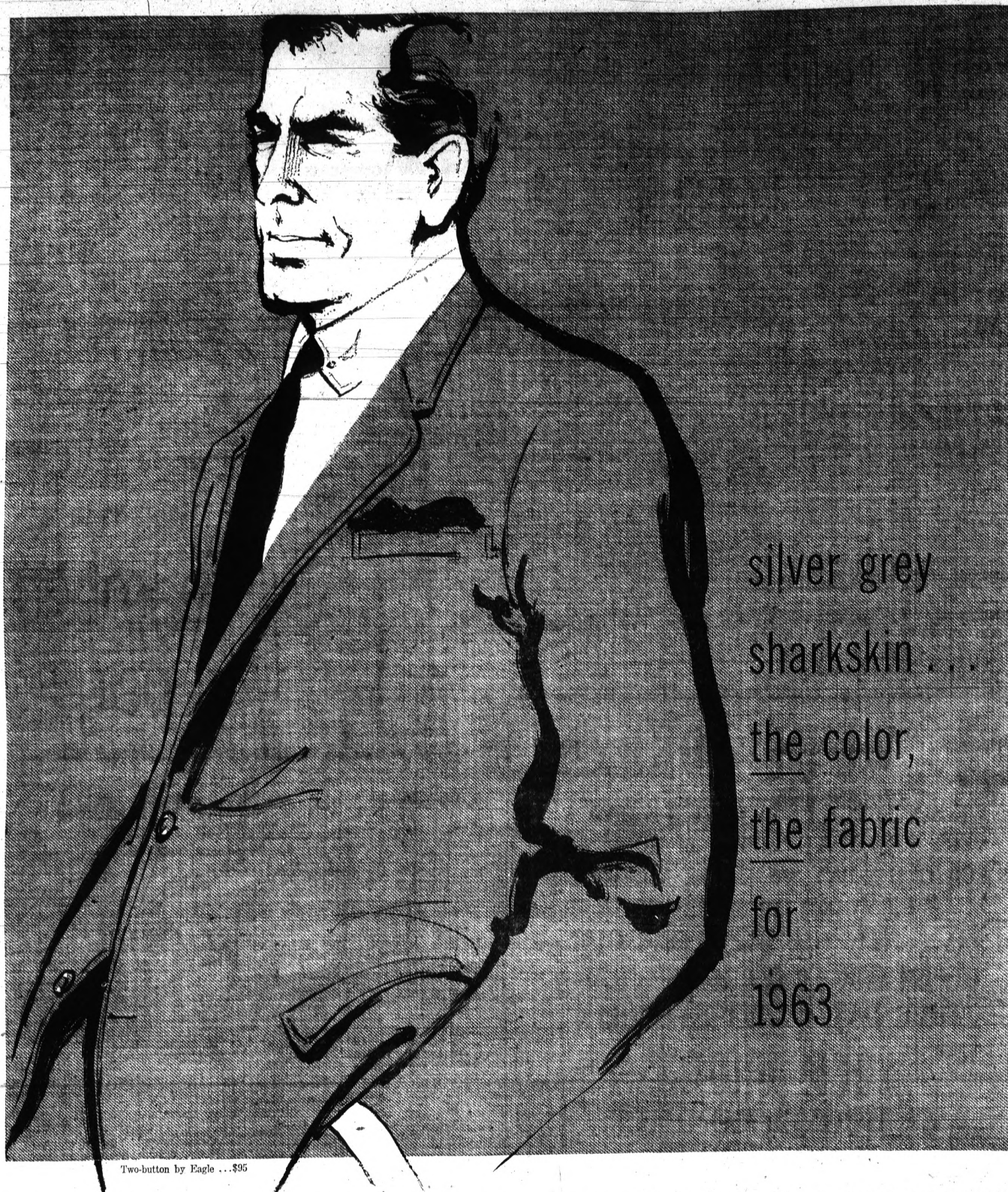
FOR THE FRESH
ELEGANT FASHION LOOK
YOU'LL LOVE



Bamboo Beige... subtle, composed, chic! Bamboo Beige... distinctive, understated, feminine! Wards collection is destined to be the basis of your wardrobe. Bamboo Beige has fashion impact!

- A Jacket Dress. Textured rayon-linen-cotton knit, rayon satin piping on jacket. Sleeveless sheath to match. Sizes 12 to 20. 12.98
- B Brentshire Blouse. Wamsutta "Ultrapoise" cotton. Italian collar. Sizes 32 to 38. 3.98
- C Matching Skirt. Wide self-belt, sizes 10 to 18 5.98
- Handbag. Soft, subtle plastic. 4.98*
- Calf Pump. Unbreakable high heel. Composition sole. Sizes 5 to 11; AA-C in the group. 8.99
- Glove. Double woven nylon, buttoned. 1.98

*Plus 10% fed. tax



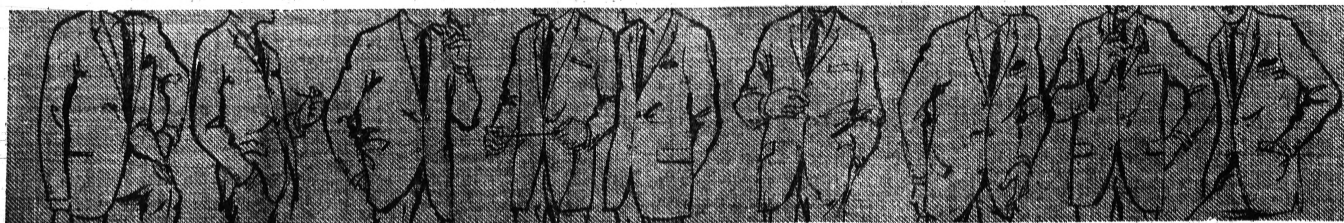
silver grey
sharkskin . . .
the color,
the fabric
for
1963

Two-button by Eagle . . . \$95

What's new in color? Silver grey—soft in tone, the light of your wardrobe for spring. What's new in fabric? Imported sharkskin, smooth and silky. And what's the story in styling? At Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin it's up to you, for our silver grey sharkskin collection for spring encompasses every style from the avant-garde 1-button cardigan to the quietly conservative 3-button model. You'll find them at prices to accommodate most every budget . . . and whatever you select, you'll find sound value and a lot of satisfaction when your spring suit comes from HHS. Drop in and prove it to yourself—handsomely.

From 59.50 to \$165.

Hughes Hatcher Suffrin



Handsome one-button by Kingswood . . . \$69.50	High-stance 2-button by Wynham . . . \$59.50	Cardigan front two-button by Wynham . . . \$59.50	Square-front one-button by Wynham . . . \$65	2-button by Hampton Park . . . \$100	Hacking-pocket 3-button by Kingswood . . . \$69.50	Charter Club natural shoulder 3-button . . . \$69.50	Distinctive three-button by GGG . . . \$165	Dressy one-button by Eagle . . . \$95
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OUR PONTIAC STORE IS OPEN EVERY EVENING TO 9 P.M.

Women's Section

Zonta to Present Intercity Dinner

Zonta Club of Pontiac presents its "Intercity Dinner" Thursday at Pine Knob Ski Lodge in Clarkston at 7 p.m. The evening's speaker, Dorothea E. Wyatt of the Flint Zonta Club, will discuss "Faces Upward."

Miss Wyatt is counselor for women and professor of history at Flint College of the University of Michigan. She is also chairman of the committee on higher education of the Michigan Division of the American Association of University Women. The speaker is preparing a book on the contribution of women to American social history.

Dr. Sarah Van Housen

Jones will preside over the dinner.

Cochairmen of the event are Mrs. Earl Floyd and Mrs. Wendel Kellogg Jr. Assisting them are Mrs. Irene Albright, Mrs. Beecher Fawcett, Mrs. T. W. Jackson, Mrs. Frances Zalants and Jean Andrews.

LIST REPRESENTATIVES

Representatives of Zonta areas will be present: Adrian, Ann Arbor, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Chatham, Ont., Dearborn, Detroit and Highland Park.

Other areas represented include Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Milford, Royal Oak, Ferndale, Flint, Ypsilanti, Owasco, Cass City, parts of Ohio and Windsor, Ont.

Will Present 'The Women' in Waterford

An all-female cast will be featured in the Lakeland Players mid-March production of "The Women" at the Waterford Community Center. Production is set for March 15-16.

Major parts will be played by Mrs. Joseph Latos, Mrs. William Abersold, JoLeene Hudnell, Patricia Holt, Mrs. Jim Starnes, Mrs. Stanley Kurzman, Margaret Ann Beattie, Mrs. Jack McGaffrey, Mrs. Jerry Judd and Iris Babb.

Supporting roles will be portrayed by Mrs. Richard Young, Mrs. Jerry Kelly, Mrs. Norman Schmid, Mrs. Morton Jacobs and Mrs. Ralph Ellsworth. Others are Mrs. Robert Aiken, Mrs. John Pattison, Virginia Pattison, Mrs. James Savoie and Linda Walling.

Tickets are available from any Lakeland Players member or at the Community Center.

Twin Mothers to See Various Styles of Hair

The Twin Mothers' Club of Oakland County will hold its meeting Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. at the 300 Bowl. Highlights of the evening will include a demonstration of hair styles with club members as models.

A child problem discussion period will be led by Mrs. Vern Russell.

Completing the evening will be progress reports on the upcoming benefit card party to be held in mid-March.

Hostesses will be chairman Mrs. Daniel Greenwald with Mrs. Thomas Kastler, Mrs. Alfred Golt and Mrs. James Dean assisting.



KATHERINE ISABEL HARGER

Garden Club Gets Together

Dirt Gardeners Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon at the Adah Shelly Library.

Mrs. Kenneth Gidley and Mrs. Clarence Phillips were hostesses for the day.

Guest speaker was trooper Lawrence Miller of the Michigan State Police, who gave a demonstration on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Mrs. Ethel Hollens, Mrs. Walter Brinkman and Mrs. Howard Gratz were guests.

Unit Holds Its Meeting in Church

A dessert meeting of the Flora Shelly group of the First Presbyterian Church was held in the dining room of the church Friday evening.

Lula McGregor, Hazel Potts and Mrs. J. C. Snyder served some 24 members and their guests.

Following devotions and a Bible study conducted by Mrs. Allan Monroe, Mrs. George Hill told of her work for the Board of National Missions at Sheldon Jackson Junior College.

The college is a Presbyterian affiliate at Sitka, Alaska.

Mrs. Hill illustrated her talk with color slides.

Delta Kappa Gamma Unit Hears Talk at Meeting

Alpha Beta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma held its February meeting in the Oakland County Board of Education building Monday.

Following the theme of "Challenging Women in a Changing World," Mrs. Ang Tsang Lu, originally of Shanghai, China, and presently a teacher at Liggett School,

Your Guests Enjoyed Themselves

By the Emily Post Institute

Q: We had open house on our 25th wedding anniversary. As we have a great many friends and our house is not large enough to accommodate them all at one time, we set the hours from 3 to 6 o'clock, thinking that guests would come and go.

A: Most of them, however, came at 3 and stayed until 6 and there was hardly room to move about.

I thought that when specified hours were given, guests were to come in any time between these hours, stay a short while and leave. Have I been mistaken about this?

A: At the type of party you describe, guests generally do come and go but it is not unusual for some to stay the entire time.

The fact that your guests came early and stayed right through to the end showed that they really enjoyed your party and did not mind being crowded.

Q: I received an invitation to a cocktail party from a business acquaintance. I would very much like to go but don't want to go alone as I'm afraid I won't know any of the guests.

A: Would it be proper to ask a man friend to go with me? I'm sure one guest more or less at a cocktail party would not matter in the least.

A: An extra man at a cocktail party will almost surely make no difference, but even so, before bringing one, you should telephone the hostess to ask if you may do so.

Q: Will you please settle an argument concerning the salutation of a letter? I say that "My dear..." is more formal than just plain "Dear..." A friend of mine disagrees with me and says that it is the other way around.

A: Your friend must be thinking of England where "Dear..." is more formal than "My dear..." but here in America it is just the opposite.

The Emily Post Institute offers readers booklets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have the booklet entitled, "Manners in Public," send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

spoke of the development of education in China and her training and early experiences.

Chairmen for the evening were Aldene French and Mary Lu Robertson.

Hostesses include Catherine Hartman, Mabel Double, Jean Lukens, Mrs. Lynn Rohrer and Mrs. Thaddeus Palmer.

Guests included Mrs. Harold Hughes and Mrs. B. A. Te Pooten.

Next meeting will be a luncheon at Devon Gables March 2 as guests of the Xi Chapter. The speaker will be Phyllis Pope, head librarian of the Pontiac City Library.

Chapter to Get Project Data

Birmingham Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority will meet in the Birmingham home of Mrs. Thomas Jensen Monday at 8 p.m.

Members will view films and hear tape recordings on chapter projects dealing with the problem of juvenile delinquency. The sorority's national philanthropy is to deal with these problems. Mrs. D. H. Kendeigh will be hostess for the evening.



Pontiac Press Photos

Modeling the new gowns they'll wear when Oakland University Chorus sings Feb. 23 with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in Ford Auditorium are Susan Dunlap, Sylvan Village, and Janet Bryans, Hammslea Road, Orion Township. Volunteers made the shifts the girls are wearing at the Lake George home of Mrs. Stephen Dyblul, who conceived and supervised the entire sewing project.

'Hard Times' Party Set

Both YWCA Golden Agers groups will meet Tuesday at noon for a "hard times" party, complete with "hobo stew."

An original skit written by Mrs. Fred Stimpert, president of the Pontiac YWCA, entitled "Annie's Music Em-

porium," will be presented. Cast will include Mrs. J. K. Helvey, Mrs. O. L. Smith, Mrs. R. C. Stuckmeyer, Mrs. J. L. Bennett, Mrs. Arthur Sweet, chairman of the Golden Agers, and Mrs. Stimpert. The setting will be a small town music store.

Sing Stravinsky



Werner Torkanowsky, guest conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for six weeks, rehearses the Oakland University Chorus in "Symphony of Psalms" by Stravinsky. The chorus,

organized by Dr. Walter S. Collins of the music department, will present the difficult and dramatic music in its first Detroit performance.

Auxiliary of Hospital Gathers

The February meeting of the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Auxiliary was held Monday morning in the auditorium of the student nurses' home.

Marie Hickey, director of nursing at the hospital presented a brief talk on some of the daily administrative problems of a hospital and how they are being dealt with at St. Joseph's. She mentioned improvements planned for the future and answered members' questions.

Plans were begun for the auxiliary's participation in the annual Import Fair to be held in Grosse Pointe April 27. The Auxiliary will be in charge of some 15 sales and display booths as part of the fair.

Next Auxiliary meeting will be March 11.

Discuss Benefit Sale

The Soroptimist Club of Pontiac discussed plans for the spring benefit sale at a dinner meeting Monday in the Waldron Hotel.

Three used sewing machines will be purchased by the club for the 4-H Club project, sponsored by Michigan State University.

A representative will attend the annual Institute on Organizational Leadership planning luncheon March 5 at Oakland University.

Mrs. Paul Slayton was appointed delegate to the Midwestern Spring Conference April 25-28 at the Netherland-Hilton Hotel in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Karl Schultz and Mrs. Slayton will attend the Pontiac State Hospital patients' social evening this month.

Area Organist Gives Program

Some 30 members of the Matinee Musicale Club attended a program presented by Edgar Billups, organist of All Saints Episcopal Church, Sunday.

He demonstrated the scope of the organ and took his audience into the pipe chamber.

Thirteen members played piano selections and refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Merle Haanes and Mrs. Norman Cheal.

University Cooperation Extension Service, at Bethune School.

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VFW Unit Meets

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1000 met Tuesday evening at the American Legion Home.

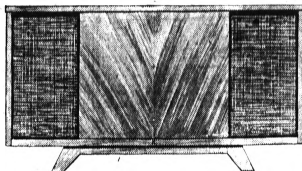
The next social meeting will be Feb. 28 at the Lake Orion home of Mrs. Edward Schram.

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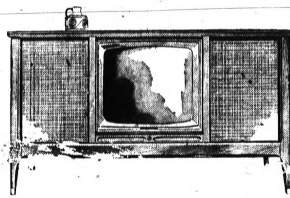
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Multiplex Stereo—Stereo programs produced by a new process called "Multiplexing," which means that a single FM channel is used to carry both parts of a stereo program. To receive this new sound, order model with multiplex radio. Visit our large stereo department. Models in colonial, modern and provincial, fitting the most discriminating taste and at a savings. Prices range from \$199.95 to \$1250.



Curtis Mathes Stereo with AM-FM Multiplex Radio. A complete home stereo center in a handsome cabinet of genuine American oiled walnut. For perfect listening pleasure, this set features six matched speakers driven by a powerful 20 watt amplifier. The stereophonic diamond stylus with 1/10 oz. tracking pressure plays new stereo-records as well as conventional records on the four speed turntable minimizing record wear. A full 50" wide and 30" high. No stooping because everything is controlled from the top.

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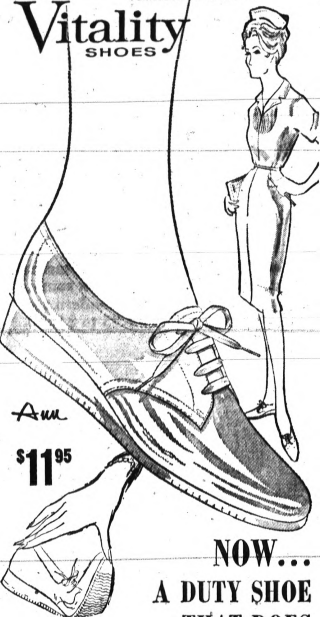
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New Vitality Perma-White Shoe—just a whiff of a damp cloth restores sparkling new look. Soft cushioned lining and Special Squeezee Spiral Sole provide the ultimate in flexibility and comfort. Available in a wide range of sizes and widths.

*Reference to ladies, in this ad, applies to the upper, unless otherwise specified.

"Shoes for the Entire Family"
Todd's SHOE STORE
20 W. Huron Open Mon. and Fri. 7:11 9
FE 2-3821



Camp Fire Girls have a number of adults working for and with them. Newly elected officers of the Pontiac Camp Fire Girls Council held their first board meeting Tuesday evening. Seated at the table is president Eldon Gardner

Jr., Oster Street (left) and Hiram H. Smith, Edgefield Drive. In the background John D. Kamego, Ledbury Street helps Mrs. Robert W. Morse, Kendry Drive with her coat.

Pontiac Press Photo

Well-Feathered Nest?

Seeking the Golden Egg?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 58-year-old widow who was left well-off financially. I wrote and asked you if I should marry a charming, fine-looking gentleman who claimed he loved me.

I explained that although he had no money I wanted to marry him. But if I were to die first, I wanted my children to inherit my money, not him or his children.

You told me to have my lawyer draw up a prenuptial agreement (stating the terms) and to have my fiancé sign it. He is now arguing that if he were to give me the best years of his life and I died first, he should be entitled to something.

He says if he had the money, he wouldn't leave me penniless. In other words, "what's good for the goose is good for the gander." What do you say?



ABBY

say he might be a goose, but you don't have to be.

Tell him to take a gander around at other widows and if he sees a better deal to grab it. And if he heads for the door, open it for him.

DEAR ABBY: I have a husband who said, "Honey, you work 7 days a week, so from now on I am going to give you one day a week off."

That day he lets me sleep late and he takes care of our two children. He brings me breakfast in bed.

The coffee is weak and the toast is cold, but it is the most delicious meal of the week. Why don't more husbands act like that?

HAPPY WIFE

DEAR HAPPY: They probably will after I print this.

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell an 8-year-old blabbermouth that he is going to have a little brother (or sister)?

He just loves babies and has told me several times he wished I would "get him" one. I want to tell him because I know it would make him happy but, knowing him, he will tell everybody about it.

DEAR WONDERING: I don't want him telling

some of our elderly neighbors who think it isn't right for the neighbors (young or elderly) will say. If he starts asking "a lot of questions," give him a lot of answers. The right ones.

WANTS TO TELL
DEAR WANTS: Tell him! And don't worry about what the neighbors (young or elderly) will say. If he starts asking "a lot of questions," give him a lot of answers. The right ones.

DEAR ABBY: When a girl asks a boy to a party, is she supposed to pick up the boy, or should he pick her up? Or should they just meet there? Many girls would like to know.

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: When a girl invites a boy to a party, she is merely asking him to be her escort. The boy always calls for the girl.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.

DEAR ABBY: I have a husband who said, "Honey, you work 7 days a week, so from now on I am going to give you one day a week off."

Preschool Meeting
Tuesday at Weyer

The Weyer preschool meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school library.

Dale Flynn of the Oakland County Board of Education will be guest speaker.

Choir to Sing for YW

The 60-voice choir of Rochester Senior High School will sing at the 18th annual meeting of the Pontiac YWCA, Feb. 23 at 1 p.m. in the Oakland University Student Center.

Guest speaker will be Mildred D. Wilcox, interim executive director of the metropolitan Detroit YWCA. Annual meeting chairman is Mrs. Edward Ladd.

A YWCA professional staff member since 1920, Miss Wilcox will discuss "The YWCA Is There."

She came to the Detroit area

Join for Afternoon of American Music

By MARY C. BUCK

Members of Tuesday Musicale gathered in Fellowship Hall of Grace Lutheran Church for an afternoon of American music Tuesday.

In keeping with the declaration by the National Federation of Music Clubs that February be American Music Month, the program presented by Dr. David DiChiera was in the form of a dissertation on the growth and development of American opera. Dr. DiChiera, assistant professor of musicology at Oakland University, is writing a book on this subject.

Opera, said Dr. DiChiera, is a highly complex form combining both vocal and instrumental music with drama, poetry, acting and stage design. It is most expensive to produce, and therefore, many people have the impression that only the wealthy and elite can afford it. Dr. DiChiera said. Artificiality in drama and art has been accepted, why not accept opera, where the human voice and music together can continue to express basic emotions beyond the limits of drama?

EACH STYLE DIFFERS
Opera has its own general foreign style, for each country has its own indigenous characteristics.

In Italy, pure vocal line is stressed. In Germany the orchestra is featured, as in Wagner's operas.

The French insist upon elegance and balance with elaborate staging. The English form is a combination of both the Italian and German styles, while the Russian opera stresses the chorus rather than the soloists in operas rich with folk melodies.

Dr. DiChiera said he feels the European countries have accepted opera more readily than America because they freely retranslate operas into their own respective languages.

Opera in America has been generally successful only when a typical American subject has been treated in an American style. Dr. DiChiera discussed at length three examples of successful American operas: Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," Menotti's "Medium" and Samuel Barber's "Vanessa."

Arias from each of these modern operas were superbly performed by Tuesday Musicale member Mrs. Victor M. Lindquist.

Mrs. A. K. Oakley, also a member, performed her difficult accompaniments with fine technique and offered at all times skillful support.

ARIAS DEMANDING
Each aria was very demanding as to melodic line, and lack of harmonic support made them difficult to sing with intonation.

Mrs. Lindquist's mellow mezzo range rose to thrillingly clear notes in her upper register. Excellent breath and vocal control were displayed.

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The elevator in the Washington Monument in the nation's capital hoists sightseers 500 feet in one minute compared with the 12 minutes it took in 1888.

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 333-7057

Fix Your Own Appliances

Adult Education May Save Repair Costs

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: I am so provoked about the service costs I'm forced to pay these days. A service man just came in to fix one of my appliances.

It took him just a few minutes to do the job, and the bill was \$2 more than on a previous occasion. I'm wondering if there is any way these costs can be cut down.

L. L., Mobile

Dear L. L.: Some people have found a partial solution, at any

rate. They have enrolled in adult education classes in their communities in such subjects as electrical repairs, plumbing and carpentry, so they could do minimum repairs themselves.

Why not find out what courses are available in your community and give it a try?

Dear Miss Feeley: I'm waking up from a nightmare. I'm in debt up to my ears, mostly due to my love for clothes and having charge accounts that make it so easy to run up \$70 or \$80 a month in bills.

I take home \$382 a month. But I owe \$600! Will you help me untangle, so I can manage to start a savings account as well as have something to spend on occasional meals with my friends?

Martha F., Cincinnati

Dear Martha: Cheer up. There are probably even better dressed worriers in Cincinnati than you are. But it's a good thing you woke up.

On your income, you should be spending nearer \$40 a month than \$80 on clothes. That \$40

differential is what's hamstringing you.

Since you won't need any more clothes for quite awhile, that's an expense item you can forget about. But until that \$600 is paid off, you'll have to curtail your social life, and trim all along the line.

Save cleaning bills by spot-cleaning and brushing your clothes, or using an economical coin-operated service if there's one handy. Shop carefully for food and other necessities, checking the newspapers for timely food economies.

Walk when you can to save on transportation. Learn to do your own hair.

Remember that it took you some time to get into debt, so you can't climb out overnight. Try the following plan for size and see how you come out, because it may not be clothes alone that are the trouble makers: housing, \$85; food, \$35; clothing, \$42; savings and insurance, \$33; operating costs, \$28; payments on bills, \$50; personal, \$40; medical, \$15; miscellaneous, \$15; recreation and vacation, \$20.

Dear Miss Feeley: I have been told a person can get a government loan for 10 years at three per cent interest for a college education. Can you tell me how and where to go about this?

Bob B., Lockport, N.Y.

Dear Bob: An attractive college loan, under the National Defense Education Act of 1958, is offered to full-time students. A qualified student may borrow up to \$5,000, but no more than \$1,000 per school year, at three per cent interest.

The student starts repaying the loan one year after he is out of school, with 10 years to complete payment.

If the student decides to teach, the law allows a 10 per cent deduction for five years on the principal.

I suggest you inquire at the college of your choice for further details.

Mary Feeley will welcome your question on money problems. Write her in care of The Pontiac Press enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Post Auxiliary Holds Meeting

Members of the Chief Pontiac Auxiliary No. 377 of the American Legion met Saturday evening at the post home on Oakland Lake.

Following the business meeting, the auxiliary was joined by the men of the post to hear a talk and view slides of the American Legion Home on Otter Lake. Douglas Moreau, assistant superintendent of the home was the guest speaker.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Huebner and Mrs. Merritt Garnett.

Americans ought to be wide-awake people. We consume 374,142,300 cups of coffee every day.

The Petrified Forest, a 94,161-acre region in the Painted Desert, logs and tons of semiprecious of northeast Arizona, has thou-gemstones.



Exclusive Fashions for Women who Wait

Mamselle

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

PTAs in Action

Waterford Township school PTAs will be meeting Thursday.

MONTEITH

Tom Brooke, trapper for the State of Michigan will be featured speaker at 8 p.m.

Mr. Brooke will tell of his experiences while working for the Michigan Department of Conservation. He also will bring, hide or fur from fur-bearing animals and explain the living habits of each.

PONTIAC LAKE

Douglas Lyon, a former Pontiac Lake School student, will show slides from Germany, where he was an exchange student, at 8 p.m.

Historian books will be on display and baby-sitting will be provided.

The PHA is sponsoring a paper drive Feb. 15-17. For papers to be picked up, contact Mrs. Dennis Buring.

SANDBURG

A panel discussion on the emotional problems a child faces in the period from preschool to high school age will highlight the meeting at 8 p.m.

Kindergarten teacher Mrs. Eva Bigsby, sixth grade teacher James Roark and junior high school counselor Allen Miserez will make up the panel, at 8 p.m.

HAVILAND

The Annual Founder's Day dinner will be prepared and

served 6 to 8 p.m. by the fathers.

Following the dinner, two films, "Fishing-Fantastico" and "Your Safety First," will be shown.

The public is invited.

GRAYSON

Mrs. M. J. Roat, art coordinator for the Waterford Elementary Township Schools, will hold a workshop on "Arts and Crafts Remedies for Rainy Day Boredom" at the 8 p.m. meeting.

LAMBERT

An explanation of the "testing program" by school principal James Poteet will be featured at the 8 p.m. meeting.

Guild to Serve 'Smorgasbord' at Card Party

The Ladies Guild of Grace Lutheran Church will serve a dessert smorgasbord at their annual couples' card party Friday evening.

Cochairman for the event in the Fellowship hall are Mrs. Francis Olmsted and Mrs. Louis Groth.

Others working on committees are Mrs. Emory Mitchell, Mrs. Albert Trapp, Grace Trapp, Mrs. Robert Burrill and Lucille Straub. Mrs. Martin Rummel, Mrs. Edward Hummel, Mrs. Euclid Plante and Mrs. Earl Gullett complete the list.

The Clarence

Suckows of East Beverly

Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter

Janet Gayle to John Martin

Zilisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Zilisch of Menomonie, Wis.

Both attend Stout State College, Menomonie.



JANET GAYLE SUCKOW

White Elephants Exchanged at Valentine Party

Members and guests of the Niblick Golf and Bowling Clubs met at the Elks Temple on Orchard Lake Avenue for their annual Valentine luncheon Tuesday.

White elephant gifts were exchanged and members played bridge after the luncheon.

Committee members for the day included Mrs. Kenneth Sprung, Mrs. Harry J. Howland, Mrs. Manley Young, Mrs. B. T. Tompkins, Mrs. William Ferguson and Mrs. Aaron Fox.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday



Reg. \$7.99

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SUBURBANS

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CLEARANCE WINTER COATS!

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!

Including Our Entire Inventory of Beautiful Winter Coats at Extravagant Savings! Choice Quality Woolens... All Warmly Interlined... Each Coat a Very Exceptional Value!

UNTRIMMED COATS

Usually to 49.98

\$29

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HIGHER PRICED COATS Reduced 1/3 and MORE!

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FOR YOUNG WOMEN IN WHITE

8⁹⁵ to 12⁹⁵

Pauli's
SHOE
STORE

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Open Fri. Eves.
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THE CLINIC
SHOE
for Young Women in White

SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

"Dear Eunice: 'Are they, or aren't they, going up or down?' I mean the length of skirts for spring. Every report I hear is different, and I can't afford to believe the wrong rumors. Mrs. J. D. Dear Mrs. J. D.: After seeing the collections of some 50 top designers at Press Week in New York this past week, I'm happy to report that the skirts will be approximately the same length as they are now, about 1 inch below the knees.

Again, everyone agrees that the skirt length should be decided by the individual figure.

There is some indication, however, that European designers are trying to bring back longer skirts, but it will be at least autumn before we can tell how this trend will influence our clothes. Play it safe and make a little deeper hem!

Mrs. W. H. says: When sewing blouses or dresses with fancy buttons, make buttonholes on both fronts of your garment. Sew the buttons on a strip of gros-grain ribbon and simply button through both buttonholes. Easy to take off when laundering and saves lots of broken buttons.

Dear Eunice Farmer: "I didn't realize how bloused the dress I am making would be when I saw the picture. What would be the best way to take out some of the blousing?" Mrs. R. E. Dear Mrs. R. E.: Try on the bodice alone and tie a string very tightly around your waistline. Now, carefully pull us as much ease as you like, perhaps more in the back than in the front.

When it looks just right to you, place a row of pins under the string. This will be a guide for your gathering threads so the ease will be even, and at the same time be a mark for the waistline seam.

The amount of ease should suit the individual figure and doesn't have to follow the pattern exactly.



Pontiac Press Photo

Applications for scholarships come early and in large numbers. Members of the committee in charge of the annual Michigan State Alumni scholarship dance Friday at Plum Hollow Country Club look over some of these. Mrs. Ran-

son Leech, Birmingham; Lewis Wrenn, Packer Road (standing); and William Morgan, Rochester, are working to give their fellow Oakland County alumni a good time.

Poet to Give Readings at Oakland University

Poet John Woods will present a program of readings at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Oakland University Student Center in Rochester.

Dr. Woods, associate professor of English at Western Michigan University, has written for Saturday Review, the Chicago Review, Kenyon Review and other well-known publications.

The program is sponsored by the Oakland University Community Arts Council. Admission is free to season ticket holders and to Oakland University students. Admission is \$1 to students from other schools and \$2 to all others.



JOHN WOODS

Don't Let Needle Catch on Fabric

Run your sewing machine needle through steel wool a few times if it has been catching on fine fabrics.

STAPP'S ... presents a low-cost quality ...

Hi-White Shoe for

The young and lively



In a complete range of sizes 3s thru 8s Widths B thru EE



Full Size Range at Both Stores

Mother here is a really first quality shoe with built-in features you usually find only in the most expensive. But, Mother, this shoe is budget priced! Bring your little for our accurate fitting service! Let us show you the value this shoe offers. It's leather throughout, it's designed for comfort and lots of active play.

\$4.99 Pr.

SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

At our West Huron Street Store we have a complete shop operated by Expert Shoe Repairmen. Shoes for repair may be left at any of our THREE stores.

STAPP'S

JUVENILE BOOTERIE
28 E. Lawrence St., Downtown
(Open Mon. to 8:30, Fri. to 9) and
FAMILY SHOE STORE
928 W. Huron at Telegraph
(Open Fri. to 9 — Sat. to 8:30)

To Report Progress at Ferris

Faculty representatives from Ferris Institute will come to Pontiac Feb. 21 to update former students from this area on campus progress since a fire leveled the college's Big Rapids campus 13 years ago this month.

Meeting at the Elks Temple on Orchard Avenue, with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m., the representatives will show a pictorial review of the campus progress.

Coordinating the event in this area is Dr. Clara G. Johnson of Alice Street.

Use Plastic Bag to Roll Crumbs

Try a rolling pin and a plastic bag for preparing cracker crumbs. Place crackers in bag, then roll to desired fineness.

Neumode SALE!
"Girl Friday" sheer seamless plain or micro reinforced heel and toe
\$8.95 a pair
At all Neumode Hosiery Shops
82 N. SAGINAW

Nadons WOMEN'S WEAR
MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

SAM and WALTER
Delicious Sausage
Miami Bake Shoppe
THE PONTIAC MALL

WINKELMAN'S



\$3.69 and \$4.69

frothy spring flowers 'n sheers

Spring is closer than you think, so come save on our new '63 hats. Dozens of cloches, shells 'n pill-boxes in a rainbow of spring colors.
a. cloche \$4.69 b. trelis \$3.69



black 'n white

the boldest news in print

Black 'n white prints dramatically played against a background of solid black in our collection of zesty new shapes for spring.

a. rayon surrah wrap-effect skirt; linen textured rayon/silk bodice and skirt border; sizes 10-18.
b. arnel® tricotatate surrah tunic dress; linen textured rayon/silk underskirt and collar; sizes 10-16.

\$16.98

shop every night monday through saturday to 9 p.m.

WINKELMAN'S

TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER

Club Puts On Dinner

Members of the Junior Pontiac Women's Club met at the First Federal Savings of Oakland Building for a cooperative dinner Monday evening.

Mrs. Norman Bartell was chairman for the evening. Assisting her were Mrs. William D. Hanby, Mrs. Russell French, Mrs. Milton Evans, Mrs. Harry J. Rice, Mrs.

Marjorie Cotterman and Mrs. Charles Ball.

Also assisting were Mrs. R. D. Dougherty, Mrs. Basil Charles, Mrs. G. Richard Jarvis, Mrs. Roy B. Wright and Mrs. Ronald Mountain.

Either was used as an anesthetic by a country doctor, Crawford Long, for a surgical operation in Georgia in 1842.

VALENTINE
"red dress"
Dry Cleaning SPECIAL!
MON., TUES., WED., THURS.
FEBRUARY 11th thru 14th
red dresses only!
1-pc. plain
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FREE PICKUP
99¢
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CLEANERS
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Mother Roles Boost Angela's Career

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — For Angela Lansbury, it's a long time between Academy nominations.

Eighteen years, in fact. When she was still a teen-ager, Angela won nominations for her work in "Gaslight" and "The Picture of Dorian Gray."

The returns won't be in until Feb. 25, but she

is certain to be in the supporting-actress race again for her role in "The Manchurian Candidate."

This will mark the flowering of a new career for the British-born actress, who lately has made a specialty of playing mothers. Motherhood may never be the same.

The Lansbury campaign started with the Broadway version of "A Taste of Honey," in which she played a slatternly, unfeeling Cockney mother of a sensitive girl.

She followed with "All Fall Down," as the nonstop talker who drove her husband and sons to distraction. "Manchurian Candidate" would win all elections for the most horrendous ma since Medea; her hobbies ran to assassination and high treason.

I found Angela making a rare television appearance on MGM's

head-shrinking series: "11th Hour." She's playing a thoughtless female whose mother love is driving her children to the brink of psychosis.

ALWAYS LOOKED OLD

"Worried about type casting? Not at all!" she scoffed. "I'm getting some of the best parts that are being written for women. I'm having a ball."

"I always looked old for my age. Why, in 'State of the Union' MGM had me playing a Washington publisher who was telling Spencer Tracy how to get elected."

At the time I was 21 and Tracy was 48 or 50.

"I was at MGM eight years

and then followed a period of try-

ing to find myself. At first I rebelled against playing mother roles.

"But then I decided what the heck, I might as well try the mother bit. The results have been rather curious. I played Laurence Harvey's mother in 'Manchurian' and he's about the same age I am—37."

"Yes, I might as well tell my age, because most people think I'm about 50."

Angela is the mother of a boy, 11, and a girl, 10. She also has been mother to a son, 19, of husband Peter Shaw by a previous marriage. The question arises: what kind of mother is she?

"I don't work really hard at being a mother; that is, I take each

issue as it comes along," she said. "I think the biggest danger in motherhood is oversolicitousness."

Something of Value?

ALLENSBACH, Germany (UPI)—More than 50 per cent of West German television viewers questioned admitted they fell asleep during programs, a poll conducted by the Allensbach Institute showed yesterday.

With This Coupon
HALF SOLES
\$1.79

While You Wait
at Shop
Merry, Western,
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NEISNER'S
SHOE REPAIR
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GRUEN ... \$14.95 up

Men's and Ladies'
VANTAGE ... \$14.95

NEISNER'S Watch Repair
42 N. Saginaw FE 8-3593
Ed Mann, Manager

Salty Solution

Planes Fight Winter

SOUTH HAVEN (U)—Air age weaponry has been brought into winter battles against icy roads in Van Buren County.

South Haven crop duster Bob Mueller and pilot Jim Putney, originated the project which got its first tryout yesterday. In little more than three hours, the plane salted 70 major county intersections and 10 overpasses.

Road Commission engineer Paul Kaiser, who approved the test, said persons standing unprotected under the salt drop experienced no more discomfort than that of being struck by snow flakes.

NEISNER'S
JR. DEPT. STORES

February BIG BUYS

You walk on air!
Foam rubber cushions built in permanently

ROOM SIZE RAYON VISCOSE RUGS

New Texture - New Colors **9' x 12'**

Reg. **1588**
19.95

"Like walking on air." Cushioned with non-skid foam rubber back that makes it safe and more resilient. Stain and moth resistant, washable! Sandalwood, Turquoise, Rose, Burnt Orange. (Georgian Blue, Gray, available in some stores.)

ADORN by Toni

HAIR SPRAY

Reg. 1.50
88¢

Regular or hard-to-hold formula. The styling hair spray that's especially made to help you style your hair yourself.

BAG of SPONGES

26¢

Bag

"Big 0" variety pure cellulose sponges for every use - for every room in your house. An economical way to buy!

Contempra King Size TRAY TABLES

Reg. 1.49
88¢

A perfect aid for the busy hostess. They make buffet style dining easy for you and comfortable for your guests. Exquisite bouquet of golden roses on white, bordered in gold. Rich gold and gold tile center. Walnut finish with white Red mosaic. Gleaming brass stand.

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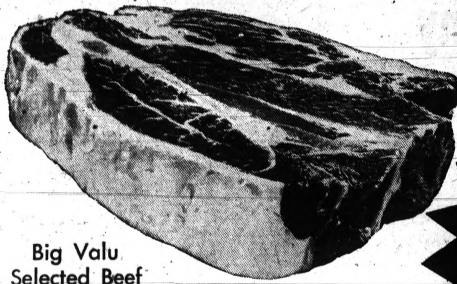
The Pontiac Press

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Always Lean, Fresh

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Lean
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Boneless

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Lb.

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Ham Slices

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Chuck Steaks

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Lb.

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Rib Steaks

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100% Boneless Rolled
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YOUR CHOICE:

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SAVE 20c

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- Cut Corn 10-Oz. Pkgs.
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- Potato Patties 12-Oz. Pkgs.

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Banquet Beef, Chicken or Turkey

POT PIES

Pkg. **15¢** Limit 4

Carnation Instant

DRY MILK

10-Qt. Size

49¢

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Cheese Spread

2 -Lb. Loaf

59¢

Pillsbury Regular or Buttermilk

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Tubes of 10

23¢

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14-Oz. Bag **59¢**

Special Label Ajax Cleanser

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6 Reg. Size **54¢**

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Giant Size **83¢**

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Large Comet Cleanser

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Giant Size **81¢**

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With This Coupon and Purchase of 2 Pkgs. Mrs. Glass

Chicken Noodle Soup Mix

Expires Saturday, February 16

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With This Coupon and Purchase of 2 Pkgs.

Rice-A-Roni

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Dog Food

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**EXTRA GOLD
BELL STAMPS**
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This coupon has no cash value. Limit 1
per customer. Expires Saturday, Feb. 16.
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Michigan Grade 1, Plain or Garlic
Ring Bologna Lb. **39¢**
Mich. Grade 1
Skinless Wieners 2 Lbs. **79¢**
Delicious, Flavorful
Roasted Sausage Lb. **69¢**
Fresh or Smoked
Liver Sausage Lb. **39¢**
Gordon's Spicy Pink
Pure Pork Sausage Cello Roll 3 Lbs. **99¢**
(Single Pound 35¢)

SEAFOOD SPECIALS

Boneless, Pan Ready
Lake Perch Fillets Lb. **55¢**
Fresh, Nova Scotia
Cod Fillets Lb. **59¢**
Top Frost Frozen Boneless
Haddock Fillets 16-Oz. Pkg. **45¢**
Dartmouth Frozen
Breaded Shrimp 10-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**
Ready to Serve
Smoked Chubs Lb. **55¢**

CHICKEN PARTS SALE!

Back Portion Attached
Legs **43¢** Lb.
For Frying or Soup
Wings **33¢** Lb.
For Soup
Backs & Necks **10¢** Lb.
Delicious White Meat
Breasts **49¢** Lb.
For Soup or Stew
Gizzards **39¢** Lb.
Excellent for Frying
Livers **59¢** Lb.

EXCELLENT PORK ROAST!

FRESH HAMS

Shank Portion **45¢** Lb.

Butt Portion **49¢** Lb.

Swift's Premium, Lean Streaked

Sliced Bacon Cello Pkg. **49¢** Lb.

Golden Ripe
Delicious

BANANAS

10¢
Lb.

For Salads . . .
For Baking . . .
For Peeling and
Eating!

Big Valu Fresh Roasted

COFFEE 1-Lb. Bag With Coupon **39¢**

Grade "A" Large White

EGGS Dozen, In Ctn. With Coupon **39¢**

Steel Red **Apples** 4 -Lb. Bag **49¢** Sugar Sweet **Carrots** 1-Lb. Pkg. **10¢**

Add Dressing and Serve **Salad Slaw** Pkg. **10¢** Fresh Bunch Green Onions or **Radishes** Cello Pkg. **10¢**

Bond Sliced Italian
Bread 16-Oz. Loaf **23¢**
Mel-O-Crust Twin Pack
Lunch Cakes Pkg. **12¢**

BREAD 16-Oz. Loaf **19¢**

Mel-O-Crust Sliced Whole Wheat

Golden Quarters

**TOP SPRED
Margarine** 1-Lb. Ctn. **39¢** With Coupon

BIG VALU COUPON
Big Valu Fresh Roasted Whole Bean

Coffee 1-Lb. Bag With This Coupon **39¢**
Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Expires Sat., Feb. 16.

BIG VALU COUPON

Grade 'A'

Large Eggs Doz. in Ctn. With This Coupon **39¢**
Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Expires Sat., Feb. 16.

BIG VALU COUPON

Top Spread

Margarine 1-Lb. Ctn. With This Coupon **39¢**
Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Expires Sat., Feb. 16.

Sunshine
Krispy Crackers

1-Lb. Box **31¢**

Instant
Royal Puddings

2 Pkgs. **25¢**

Fleischmann's
Margarine

1-Lb. Ctn. **42¢**

Green Giant Golden
Cream Corn

6 303 Cans **1⁰⁰¢**

Shur Good Cookies
Jumbo Assortment

32-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Instant Coffee—Special Label
Chase & Sanborn

6-Oz. Jar **84¢**

Instant Powdered Milk
Borden's Starlac

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White or Colors
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4 Roll Pack **37¢**

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50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of 2 Packages of
Mr. Bubbles
Expires Saturday, February 16

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With This Coupon and Purchase of a Quart Can
6-Months Floor Wax
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Slab Bacon
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BIG VALU COUPON

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of 2 Pkgs. of
Cut-Up Fryers
Expires Saturday, February 16

BIG VALU COUPON

25 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of a 16-Oz. Loaf Mel-O-Crust
Bavarian Rye Bread
Expires Saturday, February 16

BIG VALU COUPON

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of 8 Lbs. or More
Potatoes
Expires Saturday, February 16

Ex-Pontiac Attorney Is Disbarred

A former Pontiac attorney accused on seven counts of failing to provide services for which he had been paid was permanently disbarred from the practice of law in Michigan Monday in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Three visiting circuit judges—Timothy Quinn of Caro, John Dalton of Jackson and Karl Zick of St. Joseph—ruled unanimously to revoke Sanford M. Hoskow's license to practice law.

They approved the findings of a Michigan Bar Association grievance committee that Hoskow was guilty of seven specific complaints.

They rejected a request by Hoskow, who closed his law office in Pontiac State Bank Building last summer, to accept his resignation from the bar.

DENIES CHARGE

Hoskow admitted all charges except one by a Livonia couple that he had attempted to persuade them to pay him \$10,000 for adoption of a baby.

Hoskow denied mentioning any such figure, but admitted taking \$500 from the couple in January 1960, for "fees and costs in connection with an adoption" he was carrying out.

Their new attorney, the couple said, found that no adoption petition had ever been filed on their behalf.

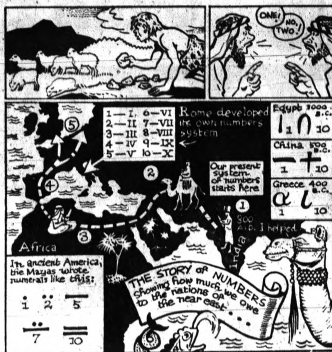
Hoskow repaid the \$500 after a complaint petition was filed with the state bar, according to the grievance committee report.

Hoskow, who had been practicing law for about five years, now lives in Detroit and is working in public relations for a Detroit firm.

J. Cameron Hall, general counsel and state grievance administrator for the State Bar of Michigan, said such disbarment procedures are not intended as punishment for lawyers, but as measures by the legal profession itself for the protection of the public against unethical members.

UNITED SHIRT
DISTRIBUTORS
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Junior Editors Quiz on NUMBERS



QUESTION: Who made numbers?

ANSWER: The history of numbers probably began when primitive man found a need for keeping count of his possessions—say a flock of sheep.

He may have used piles of stones to check with, one stone for each sheep (called keeping tally.) Then, as speech developed, men needed to have words for numbers, to bargain with, for instance, as our picture suggests. It's only a step from this to the invention of marks to stand for the words, or numerals.

As our map shows, man has invented many ways to write numerals. Our present way of writing them seems to have originated in India (1) and was then brought by Arabs (2 and 3) into Spain (4), spread to Europe (5) and from there to the rest of the world.

The invention of the printing press in the mid-1400's fixed the system in peoples' minds. The Romans had invented their own system, which we show, but there was no zero in it.

It was the concept of the "decimal system" which gives a new value to each number when placed to the left of another, which made the Hindu-Arabian numerals so valuable, along with the use of a zero to fill in the gaps.

For You to Do: Imagine you are primitive man and spill out 20 grains of rice on a table, representing your flock of 20 sheep. A neighbor has stolen 6 sheep, so you take out 6 grains. Then count the rest one by one. See how it is, compared with thinking 20-6=14!

All Astronauts Eat Together

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The 16 fellows and our wives have been together for such a very informal and enjoyable evening.

The supper was held at the Glenh home. "No one was missing," said third annual Far East regional Glenn, the first American to make meeting at Camp Zama, south-an orbital flight. "It was sort of a west of Tokyo, May 9-11, it was first for all of us—the first time announced yesterday.

MDs to Meet in Asia

TOKYO (UPI)—The American College of Physicians will hold its third annual Far East regional meeting at Camp Zama, south-west of Tokyo, May 9-11, it was first for all of us—the first time announced yesterday.

Cooper's Orbit Shot Advanced Until May

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr. won't go orbiting the Earth until mid-May.

In disclosing yesterday that his space jaunt is being postponed from early April, the Manned Spacecraft Center said electricians will rewire controls of the Atlas booster which is to launch the Air Force major on a scheduled 22-orbit trip.

Recent tests disclosed wiring of the booster's flight control system was a possible source of trouble, a space center spokesman said.

The day Cooper will be lifted into space was not disclosed.

Request Savers to File Numbers on Tax Account

Savings and loan associations in Michigan are requesting tax account numbers from their savers in compliance with the new federal law on reporting dividend or interest income.

The numbers, usually the saver's Social Security number, are used by the Internal Revenue Service for faster verification of taxable income and more efficient processing of tax returns on the service's new data processing equipment.

Forms on which the saver can submit this information are available at all savings and loan associations.

George Eastman perfected the box camera and roll film in 1888.

5 Israeli Soldiers Killed in Fall Into Deep Well

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Five Israeli soldiers were killed and a sixth seriously injured Tuesday when the ground collapsed under traveling across trackless ground.

an army command car during a sandstorm and sent it to the bottom of an abandoned well 59 feet deep.

The soldiers, on a training exercise in southern Israel, were traveling across trackless ground.

S. Vietnamese Clothed TOKYO (UPI)—The American Red Cross has furnished 30,000 pounds of clothing for distribution to mountain tribesmen in South Viet Nam, it was announced yesterday.

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Monthly Payments **\$55** PER MO.
As Low As



What have we done for you lately?

You remember "spats."

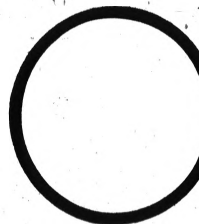
Back in 1931, when we were just getting started, they were all the rage. Our selection then was considered tops. But today you would have a hard time finding a pair at Osmun's.

Which proves one thing.

Styles (and people) never stand still. That's why we think you'll like being an Osmun's "regular." We know you want the style and workmanship that are right for today. That's why we offer only America's most famous names in men's clothing... like "Botany" 500, Eagle, Petrocchi, Dobbs, French-Shrine, etc.

So come in soon and see what's really new. But it's only fair to warn you that we're hopelessly old fashioned about one little thing.

Back in 1931 they called it service.



A part of Pontiac since 1931

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FREE

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Fire Victim Struggles With Death

His Mind Drifts From Delirium to Dim Reality

(Editor's Note: Paul Staples almost lost his will to live after suffering severe burns over 82 per cent of his body. Here is his story of how he fought back to life. Second of three articles.)

By PAUL STAPLES
of the Seattle Times

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Each hour I lived after suffering burns over 82 per cent of my body in a riding lawnmower accident last June was credit on my account.

Time was on my side, the doctor said. But time was heavy. The nights were endless. The daylight, what little that seeped through my swollen and dimmed eyes, was brief. And I was cold, always cold.

Shortly after the ambulance delivered me to the hospital, doctors and nurses worked swiftly to help me. I drifted in and out of consciousness. Bad dreams and reality mingled in my mind. A nurse, my conception of an angel, pushed through my bad dreams. A fluid she poured on my blistered body was soothing. I tried to thank her. I imagined I was drifting through cool, white clouds instead of lying naked on my back on a sheet in a hospital room.

CIRCLE BED

I was to spend most of my time, in the two hospitals where I was eventually treated, in a circle bed. This was an electrically powered bed which enabled nurses and attendants to place me in various positions without touching me. At times, when I awakened, I was unable to speak. My eyes were closed. I could not move. I felt only numbness in my ankles where needles were taped to give me blood, plasma and glucose.

An awareness of voices came to me. Both men and women were speaking. They seemed to be coming from the next room. Then a woman's voice struck a pattern. I began to understand.

"117 over 96." She spoke at intervals of what seemed like a minute or so. "114 over 92—112 over 87—"

They were blood pressure readings. It was my blood pressure and it was going down, down. Finally, I heard the woman's voice again.

"It seems to be checked, doctor, it's moving up again." The shadow that was my wife, Alice, leaned near the bed. It was difficult for me to speak. The doctors had inserted a tube in my windpipe from outside the throat.

DEEP DEPRESSION

"You are supposed to go into deep depression," Alice said. "That's what the doctors say will happen if you follow a pattern. They told me my job would be tremendous. They said burned patients are uncooperative. They refuse to obey doctors' orders. They whine. They fight the nurses."

Alice was reading from notes she had written on the arm of her hospital gown. I did not reply. My thoughts drifted back a few hours. I had awakened then, imagining I was suspended—a few inches below the ceiling in a closet.

My legs and arms were strapped to the bed. I tried to draw my knee up to my chin. Then I waited. Someone touched me and I lashed out with my foot. I was trying to strike a nurse.

My sense of reasoning was gone. I tried hard to think clearly, but could only conclude I was

being mistreated. I wondered why the nurses were keeping me cold by denying me covers.

It was later that I learned I was not suspended near the ceiling. I was in the circle bed. My doctors had doubted that I would live. Together we would make up the difference between life and death.

Alice and I made a pact. Most

of the doctors on what I had to do to live. I would do it. I gasped for air with which to speak.

"So, I'm supposed to go into deep depression?" I asked.

Alice would get information

from the doctors on what I had to do to live. I would do it. I gasped for air with which to speak.

"So, I'm supposed to go into deep depression?" I asked.

Alice would get information

from the doctors on what I had to do to live. I would do it. I gasped for air with which to speak.

"So, I'm supposed to go into deep depression?" I asked.

Alice would get information

A fit of stubbornness overwhelmed me. My temper flared. "Like hell I will!" I said.

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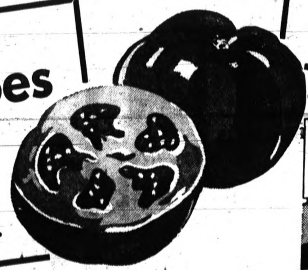
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De Gaulle Envisions Russians Joining With Europe

(Editor's Note: In Charles de Gaulle's view of Europe, where does the Soviet Union fit? In this third of four articles on events in Europe, AP correspondent William L. Ryan reports his findings after interviews in France, Germany, Britain and Belgium.)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
LONDON — Lofly Charles de Gaulle gazes over the heads of ordinary mortals and sees a distant vision of history.

That probably has much to do with his activities in the past month, activities his critics say threaten to rip Europe to pieces.

His vision probably impelled the tall, 72-year-old French president to implant a kiss on the craggy cheek of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, sealing a treaty to end French-German blood-letting.

De Gaulle is pictured by pro-unity Europeans as a villain playing Parisian roulette with Europe's future and making the Communists happy.

The Communists, indeed, were happy when de Gaulle rocked the European Economic Community—or Common Market—and threatened it with collapse by vetoing Britain's bid for membership.

The Brussels meeting of foreign ministers of the six Common Market nations ended Jan. 29 with the West thrown into confusion.

WORRIES REDS, TOO

But de Gaulle worries the Com-

munists, too. Deeply suspicious of the Germans, the Communists fear de Gaulle's treaty with Adenauer is intended to threaten their hold on East Germany and Eastern Europe.

What is the tall, austere man of Paris trying to do? Is he contemplating some sort of deal with Moscow? Is he trying to rule Continental Europe?

De Gaulle insists he is faithful to the Atlantic Alliance. But he insists also that France must be independent within any union and must wield her own nuclear deterrent. His Europe would be a "Europe of the fatherlands," a loose confederation of entirely sovereign nations—with France, apparently, occupying the guiding dominating role.

DE GAULLE'S VISION
De Gaulle's vision of history forces a time when the Russians, as Europeans, will be forced into Europe's arms by a growing Chinese threat.

The time will come, de Gaulle has said, when Russia will find herself "face to face with the yellow masses of China, numberless and impoverished, indistinguishable and ambitious, building through trial and hardship a power which cannot be measured, casting her eyes about her on the open spaces (Siberia) over which one day she must spread."

De Gaulle indicates a belief that Premier Khrushchev detects the threat and will begin the orientation westward. He professes to see Russia not as the country it was 10 years ago, and Khrushchev as possibly the best representa-

tive of the present-day Soviet Union.

POSSIBLE DEAL

Does this presage an attempted deal of Gaullist-Khrushchev deal?

These are de Gaulle's long-term views. He says it is "Europe from the Atlantic to the Urals, it is the whole of Europe which will decide the destiny of the world." But the equilibrium he speaks about will come to pass only when "Russia stops poisoning the springs."

In the meantime de Gaulle is hard as a rock on negotiations with Russia, notably with regard to West Berlin and Germany's future.

This does not preclude a gesture to Moscow, perhaps a sudden de Gaulle visit to dramatize his view that Europe plays a powerful role between East and West. But de Gaulle is just as suspicious that the United States might deal with Russia over Europe's head as pro-

unity Europeans are suspicious of de Gaulle bargain with Khrushchev.

LEADERS SURPRISED

De Gaulle's views have been known for years, but European leaders were surprised that he would risk the whole structure of the Common Market in what many consider an attempt to impose Gaullism on Continental Europe.

Inflational prouidy leaders say the United States and Britain must share much of the blame for what happened at Brussels.

Britain, they say, in 15 months of negotiations on her Common Market bid was too tough in her demands. Yet it had seemed Britain was just about to win when France lowered the boom. Some say de Gaulle intended to do so all along, as soon as British entry was imminent. Perhaps there were other reasons.

These informants view the De Gaulle Nassau pact as ill-timed, clumsy, inept, provoking a furiously indignant de Gaulle to irrevocable action.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, without de Gaulle says consulting Paris, accepted President Kennedy's offer to substitute for the Skybolt missile program an armed nuclear force, with the U.S. finger on the trigger. The same offer was made to de Gaulle, and he angrily rejected it.

SUSPECTS DESIGN

In de Gaulle's view, Britain chose the United States over Europe. He suspects a British-American design to dominate Europe. The door to the Common Market remains open to Britain, he says, but evidently she will not be accepted until she loosens her ties with the United States.

De Gaulle sees Western Europe without Britain, strong enough to

establish a balance which "will permit one day the old continent to find peace." Thus West German ratification of his treaty with Adenauer is important to de Gaulle.

Washington may be pressing West Germany's government for action—not just words—to try to force de Gaulle to retreat. Can the question of ratification be used as a lever to change de Gaulle's mind?

Using ratification as bait would be politically unpopular in Germany. The French would claim such an attempt proved de Gaulle's complaint that British membership would create "a co-

lossal Atlantic community under American dependence and direction."

W. GERMANY IN MIDDLE

Unimpressed by the storm, de Gaulle has made West Germany an unhappy key to the conflict. The treaty sows mistrust of West

Germany, spreads the idea the two old men are trying to drive the European Economic Community into a closed, isolated Europe. Adenauer, who is 87, has said he will step down as chancellor in the fall. January's events may hasten the end of his 13-year rule.

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Right to Drive Car Lost by 16 County Motorists

Sixteen Oakland County motorists recently have had their driver licenses suspended or revoked by the Michigan Department of State.

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility after convictions of drunken driving were:

Thomas J. Girakis, 25300 Ridgewood Road, Farmington, and James E. Judd, 5642 Kalcaska Road, Commerce Township.

Unsatisfactory driving records caused the following to lose their licenses:

Jessie C. Brown, 21 Adams St.; David L. Jones, 630 Meadow St.; Thomas J. Rapson, 23 Kennett Road; and Willard R. Severson, 16 Florence Ave.

Others were Lee M. Hubbard, 1358 Northway St., Ferndale; Ralph Peckham, 33610 Hillcrest St., Farmington; and Paul E. Umphrey Jr., 4255 Joyce St., Drayton Plains.

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility due to unsatisfactory financial judgments against them were:

George R. Bell, 235 E. Harrison St., Royal Oak; Herbert C. Dennis Sr., 26606 Couzens Ave., Madison Heights; Stanley E. Powers, 22065 Cayuga St., Hazel Park; and Fred O. Schuster, 301 Second St., South Lyon.

Patrick J. Cauley, 120 Henry Clay St., was ordered off the road for driving after his license had been suspended.

Robert E. Clark, 2101 Barrett St., Royal Oak, had his license suspended for violating its conditions.

Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, was educated in a French mission school.

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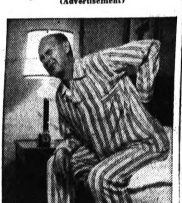
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Franks 2 Lb. Pkg. 89¢

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Luncheon Meats lb. 49¢

Sugar Cured, Smoked

BONELESS COTTAGE BUTTS

1-Lb.-3-Lb. Sizes

lb. 59¢



Fully Cooked, Hickory Smoked

Boneless Hams

Whole or Shank Half

59¢

BUTT HALF

lb. 69¢



Kitchen Tested Flour

GOLD MEDAL 5 Lb. Bag 39¢

Regular or Drip Grind



COFFEE

CHASE & SANBORN

1-Lb. Can

49¢

Natco - California In Syrup

Fruit Cocktail No. 303 Can 19¢

Trellis Vac. Pack Whole Kernel

Golden Corn 12-Oz. Can 10¢

Assorted Gelatin Flavors

Jell-O Desserts 3 3-Oz. Pkgs. 25¢

Borden's Deal Pack

Cream Cheese 8-Oz. Pkg. 25¢

Borden's American or Pimento

Sliced Cheese 4 6-Oz. Pkgs. 99¢

American or Pimento Cheese Spread

Kraft's Velveeta 2 Lb. Loaf 79¢

Bake-Rite—All-Purpose

Shortening 3 Lb. Can 49¢

Banquet Beef, Chicken or Turkey

Frozen Pot Pies 3 8-Oz. Pies 49¢

So Fresh—Twin Pack

Potato Chips 1-Lb. Box 53¢

Chunk, Crushed or Tidbits

Dole Pineapple 5 14-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Hygrade's Sale!

PARTY LOAF 12-Oz. Can 39¢

BEEF STEW 24-Oz. Can 49¢

CORNE BEEF 12-Oz. Can 49¢

CHILI With Beans 15½-Oz. Can 29¢



Sno-Peak Frozen Sale!

STOCK UP AT THIS LOW PRICE!

Peas, Corn,

Cut Green Beans,

Mixed Vegetables

or Peas & Carrots

10¢



MYSTERY COUPON HEADQUARTERS

Redeem Your Proctor & Gamble Mailed Coupons At National and Save!

WASHDAY MIRACLE

GIANT TIDE

61¢

Without Coupon 69¢

GENTLE, WHITE

LIQUID IVORY

22-Oz. Plastic Bottle

54¢

Without Coupon 59¢

CREAMY PINK—FOR DISHES

LIQUID THRILL

22-Oz. Plastic Bottle

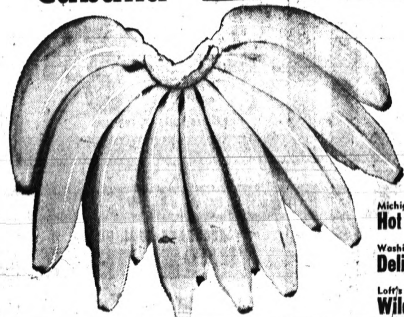
54¢

Without Coupon 59¢

CHECK YOUR MYSTERY COUPON NUMBERS IN OUR STORE—\$150,000 IN PRIZES!

Just Can't Find Fresher.....Finer Produce!

"Cabana" BANANAS



Top Quality, Golden Ripe

lb. 10¢

Michigan's Finest, Sno-White

Hot House Mushrooms lb. 49¢

Washington, U.S. No. 1 Red or Golden

Delicious Apples 2 Lb. 49¢

Loff's Finest Mixture

Wild Bird Seed 5 Lb. 59¢

Big, Plump, Beautiful, Tasty

Fresh Strawberries 39¢

200 Size, Juicy Rich in Vitamin 'C'

Florida Oranges 69¢

Fancy Quality—Tasty

Roasted Peanuts 3 Lb. \$1.00

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE WITH THIS COUPON PP

25 EXTRA STAMPS

With the purchase of a 12-oz. jar of

Strawberry Preserves

Redeem This Coupon at National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Sat., Feb. 16th.

2

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE WITH THIS COUPON PP

25 EXTRA STAMPS

With the purchase of 5½ 16-oz. Cans of

Champ Dog Food

Redeem This Coupon at National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Sat., Feb. 16th.

3

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE WITH THIS COUPON PP

25 EXTRA STAMPS

With the purchase of any dozen of

Oranges

Redeem This Coupon at National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Sat., Feb. 16th.

5

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON PP

and \$3 Purchase or More

Kitchen Tested

Gold Medal Flour 5 Lb. 39¢

Redeem This Coupon at National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Sat., Feb. 16th.

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE WITH THIS COUPON PP

50 EXTRA STAMPS

With \$5.00 Purchase or More

(Not Including Beer, Wine, or Cigarettes)

Redeem This Coupon at National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Sat., Feb. 16th.

1

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE WITH THIS COUPON PP

25 EXTRA STAMPS

With the purchase of a 20-oz. jar of

Natco Grape Jelly

Redeem This Coupon at National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Sat., Feb. 16th.

4

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE WITH THIS COUPON PP

25 EXTRA STAMPS

With the purchase of an 8-oz. can of

Natco Black Pepper

Redeem This Coupon at National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Sat., Feb. 16th.

6

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON PP

and \$3 Purchase or More

Regular or Drip Grind

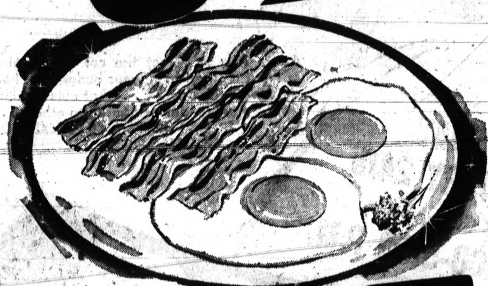
Chase & Sanborn Coffee 1-Lb. 49¢

Redeem This Coupon at National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Sat., Feb. 16th.

Waxex WAX PAPER 100-Pl. Roll 23¢	Northern HANDY TOWELS 2 Roll 43¢	Waxex SANDWICH BAGS Phy 75 25¢	Floor & Wall AJAX CLEANER 84-Oz. Btl. 89¢	Room Deodorant FLORIENT Aerosol Can 79¢	Laundry Bleach ACTION BLEACH Giant Box 75¢	10c Off VEL POWDER Giant Box 69¢	Child Fun Bath SOAKY LIQUID 16-Oz. Plastic Container 69¢	3c Off Label AJAX CLEANSER 2 Giant Cans 43¢	Refreshing PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 Reg. Bars 23¢ 3 Giant Bars 49¢	Pink Detergent LIQUID VEL 25-Oz. Btl. 65¢	All Purpose AJAX CLEANER 28-Oz. Btl. 69¢	Low Suds AD DETERGENT Giant Box 64¢
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PETERS - Hickory House
Sliced BACON

39 lb.



Hamilton Grade A

LARGE EGGS

45 Doz.

Prices
Effective
Through
Sun.,
Feb. 17, 1963

Tender
Juicy

U.S. Choice

STEAKS

Round
Steak

79 lb.

Sirloin
Steak

89 lb.

**T-BONE
STEAKS**
99¢ lb.

HYGRADE'S
LUNCH MEAT
49¢ lb.

**PORTERHOUSE
STEAKS**
99¢ lb.

PETERS
Liver Sausage
39¢ lb.

**CHUCK
STEAKS**
59¢ lb.

BONELESS ROLLED
RUMP ROAST
99¢ lb.

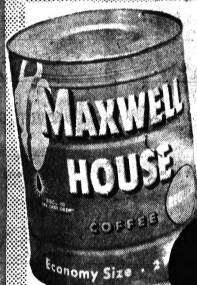
**Ground Round
STEAKS**
69¢ lb.

BONELESS ROLLED
Heel of Round
79¢ lb.



Tasty Ripe
ELBERTA
PEACHES

LARGE
No. 2 1/2 Can
19¢



MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

REGULAR or DRIP

2 POUND
CAN

99¢

SPECIAL COUPON

Regular or Drip

Maxwell House Coffee

2 Lb. 99¢

Limit 1
With This
Coupon

Limit 1 Coupon None to Dealers
or Minors. Expires Feb. 17, 1963.

CHEF'S DELIGHT
CHEESE SPREAD



2-Lb.
Loaf

39¢

ZION
**FIG
BARS**

2-POUND BOX

29¢



HORMEL'S
SPAM
12-Oz.
Can

39¢

GOOD TASTE
SALTINES
1-Lb.
Box

19¢

CAVERN
MUSHROOMS
2-Oz.
Can

10¢

DINTY MOORE
BEEF STEW
24-Oz.
Can

39¢

STOKELY'S
CUT BEETS
No. 303
Can

10¢

VLASIC
SAUERKRAUT
Large
48-Oz.
Size

29¢

VLASIC
Polish Dills
Quart
Jar

29¢

ROMAN
**CLEANSER
BLEACH**
GALLON BOTTLE

49¢

Pascal
CELERY
19¢ stalk



Cypress Garden Frozen

**ORANGE
JUICE**

8-OZ. CAN

19¢

**PEOPLE'S
FOOD MARKETS**

263 AUBURN
OPEN 8 DAYS A WEEK
CLOSED SUNDAY
465 E. PIKE ST.
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY
700 AUBURN ST.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY
888 ORCHARD LAKE AVE.
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

**FOOD TOWN
SUPER MARKETS**

7500 Highland Rd.
M-19 at
Williams Lake Rd.
Open SUNDAYS
1290 Baldwin Ave.
at Cambridge
Open SUNDAYS
8275 Cooley Lake Rd.
at Cambridge
CLOSED SUNDAY

Foodtown-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 3 lbs. or more of
GROUND BEEF
Limit 1 Coupon-Expires Feb. 17, 1963

Foodtown-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of Any Fresh
BEEF ROAST
Limit 1 Coupon-Expires Feb. 17, 1963

Foodtown-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of Any Fresh
CUBE STEAK
Limit 1 Coupon-Expires Feb. 17, 1963

Foodtown-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 4 Loaves or More of
FRESH BREAD
Limit 1 Coupon-Expires Feb. 17, 1963

Foodtown-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 1 doz. or More of
ORANGES
Limit 1 Coupon-Expires Feb. 17, 1963

HOFFMAN'S

526
NORTH
PERRY ST.
PONTIAC

LEAD AGAIN!!

TENDER Center Cut

SWISS
CUT

ROUND
STEAK

49[¢]
lb.
None
Higher



Tender—Choice Cut
BONELESS

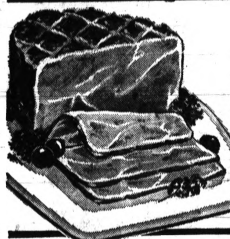
Lean-Boneless

RUMP
ROAST

69[¢]
lb.

ROLLED
PORK
ROAST

49[¢]
lb.



Oscar Meyers
EXTRA LEAN
CANNED
HAMS

59[¢]
lb.

FARM FRESH FRYERS (Pick Your Chick)

LEGS or BREASTS 3 lbs. for \$1



Hoffman's Finest

Lean Ground

BEEF

or Pure Pork

SAUSAGE

3 lbs. for 99[¢]



Mich. Grade 1 Finest Quality

● FRANKS or
● Chunk BOLOGNA

3 lbs. for 99[¢]

Your
Choice

Oscar Meyers
LEAN SLICED

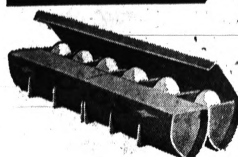
BACON

3 lb. cello
Pack 89[¢]
Red
Band

Grade A FARM FRESH

LARGE
EGGS

39[¢]
doz.



3 doz. limit
with \$3 Purchase

Cottage Style Delicious Tasty

PORK STEAK 3 LBS FOR 99[¢]

SNOW WHITE

VEAL ROAST

45[¢]
lb.

LEGS
OR
RUMP

FRESH PRODUCE FOR YOUR TABLE!

RUBY RED TOMATOES, only 19[¢] pk.

Mich. White Cobbler

POTATOES 10 lbs. for 29[¢]

Fancy—Crisp
HEAD
LETTUCE

2 heads for 19[¢]

HOFFMAN'S PONTIAC FREEZER FOODS, Inc.

QUALITY MEATS AND PRODUCE AT WHOLESALE PRICES
526 N. PERRY ST.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Open 9 to 6 Daily—9 to 9 Friday

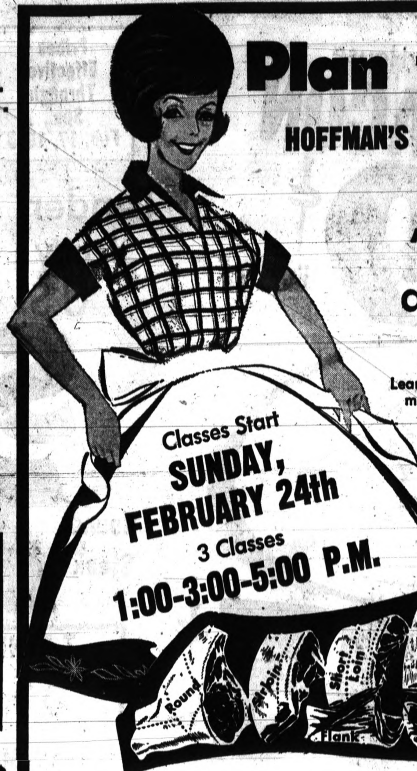
FE 2-1100

Plan to Attend

HOFFMAN'S MEAT CUTTING SCHOOL

on

"how to select
and buy meat"



Classes Start
SUNDAY,
FEBRUARY 24th
3 Classes
1:00-3:00-5:00 P.M.

Learn how to select the cut and quality meat tailored to fit your budget... how to avoid waste... what cuts are the most tender compared to others... FREE AT HOFFMAN'S SCHOOL FOR HOMEMAKERS.

Ladies — Know Your Meat!

Learn what cuts of meat come from different parts of the steer... what makes meat tender and how to select various cuts in preference to others.

COLOR SLIDES... Showing beef processing from "Farm to Table." The actual story of meat processing taken at one of Detroit's most modern Packing Plants.

ADULTS ONLY PLEASE! Sorry but our facilities do not permit the little ones at this time!

FREE!

PRIZES
Awarded at
Each Class !

Grand Prize: 600 lb. Cap. FRIGIDAIRE FREEZER

to be awarded to some lucky person attending the classes. Winner to be notified by mail and in Hoffman's Pontiac Press ad after termination of classes. Nothing to buy — You do not have to be present to win! Just drop your ticket in box at door!

Prizes for Everyone: SMOKED HAMS awarded each class!

MEAL PLANNERS!

Take advantage of this unusual opportunity... you will learn essential facts about meat that will help you determine the best values. JUST FILL OUT THE COUPON AT RIGHT AND MAIL IN TO HOFFMAN'S, 526 N. Perry, Pontiac. DO IT TODAY AND YOU WILL RECEIVE A FREE TICKET BY RETURN MAIL!

Mail Coupon Today!

VALUABLE COUPON

Fill out today and mail for FREE TICKET!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

CHECK PREFERENCE:

1 P.M. _____ 3 P.M. _____ 5 P.M. _____

SUNDAY, FEB. 24th, 1963



FREEZER SPECIALS—THIS WEEK— Branded Steer BEEF SALE!



Select from Hoffman's Quality Beef for your Freezer

FULL SIDE

only 45[¢]
lb.

HIND QUARTER

only 49[¢]
lb.

Lean
PORK LOINS

9[¢]
lb.

with side
or HIND
QUARTER
BEEF

PARK FREE IN REAR

Crusty Coffee Cake a Breakfast Delight

Start your week in a festive manner by baking Moravian Sugar Cake for breakfast or brunch. When you complete the menu with fresh fruit, grilled sausage links and a beverage, you'll begin the week with a nutritionally good start, too. Use enriched flour in the coffee cake to contribute three essential B-vitamins and food iron to your daily meal plan.

The sturdy, imaginative Moravian people came to this country from Moravia in the middle 1700's settling in Pennsylvania

and North Carolina. They brought with them a unique culinary background, a blend of both the German background of the Moravian people and the distinctive touch of the Moravian housewife.

Moravian Sugar Cake is a particularly good example of Moravian cooking. As in many German bread recipes, you stir mashed potatoes into the dough for moistness and to help keep the coffee cake fresh for a longer time.

You see, the imaginative touch of the Moravian cook in the unusual design of the baked coffee cake. To get this "dimpled" effect, just sprinkle a brown sugar-cinnamon mixture over the unbaked coffee cake and dot with bits of butter.

For convenience make Moravian Sugar Cake ahead of time and store it in your freezer. Bake the cake as directed and cool. Carefully wrap the unfrosted cake and freeze. While you're preparing the rest of the meal, warm the cake in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes. Then quickly drizzle with confectioners' sugar icing and whisk to the table.

Moravian Sugar Cake
2 packages yeast, compressed
1/2 cup water (lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry)
1/2 cup mashed potato (prepared instant mashed potato may be used)
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
2 eggs
4 cups sifted enriched flour (about)
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
Confectioners' sugar icing

Soften yeast in water. Combine mashed potato, sugar, salt, melted butter or margarine and eggs, blending well. Add 1 cup flour and beat until smooth. Add softened yeast and enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until smooth and satiny. Place in greased bowl.

Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled (about 1 1/2 hours). When light, punch down and divide in half. Let rest 10 minutes. Pat or roll each portion of dough into 9-inch square. Fit into greased 9-inch square pan.

SUGAR TOP
Mix together brown sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle half of sugar-cinnamon mixture over each coffee cake. Dot cakes with remaining 1/2 cup butter or margarine. Let rise until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour).
Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 40 minutes. Carefully remove from pan. If desired, drizzle with confectioners' sugar icing while still warm. Makes two 9-inch square coffee cakes.

Gourmet Dish Cinch to Make

"Shrimply Delicious" are the 550 shrimp recipes in Eva Jean Schulz' new cookbook by that name. (The book may be obtained by writing "Shrimply Delicious," Box 6613, Houston, Texas. Price is \$4.95.) Opening with a handy section on purchasing, preparing and storing the rosy little shellfish, the author then plunges shrimp lovers right into their own private paradise of appetizers, dips, soups, salads, entrees, sandwiches and sauces — not to mention a host of foreign recipes — all made with shrimp.

Few people need to be told about the distinctive flavor of shrimp. But as the author explains in her introduction, shrimp have the additional virtues of being rich in protein, Vitamin A, B and D, and minerals, yet low in calories. The Shrimp Association of the Americas tells us that all 550 of the recipes are "shrimply delicious," and offers this one for you to sample.

Shrimp Thermidor
1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup diced cooked shrimp (12 oz. shrimp in shell)
1 can frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup
1/4 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
Dash Tabasco
Grated Parmesan cheese
Paprika
Sauté mushrooms in butter in pan, add shrimp and cook a few minutes. Stir in soup, milk, mustard, and Tabasco. Heat slowly; stir until soup is thawed. Spoon shrimp mixture into 3 individual baking dishes. Sprinkle cheese and paprika on top. Bake at 400 degrees about 15 minutes. Serves 3.

Heat Them First
To remove the skins from shelled fillets, place them in a shallow pan in a hot oven to toast; shake the pan several times. Then rub the hot nuts between the folds of a tea towel and most of the skin will come off.



MORAVIAN SUGAR CAKE — For an extra-rich Moravian Sugar Cake. special Sunday morning treat, serve buttery.

Stack Puff Pyramid for Valentines

Small balls of puff pastry, filled with whipped cream, cocoa and minced red maraschino cherries is a French creation perfect for the Valentine's Day party.

Valentine Cherry Croquebouché
1 package (3 1/2 ounces) cream puff mix
2 cups heavy cream
1/4 to 1-3 cup cocoa
3 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
3/4 cup minced red maraschino cherries (about 30 cherries)
1/2 cup maraschino cherry juice
1/2 cup water
Dash salt
1 1/2 cups sugar

Make a pyramid of aluminum foil about 7 inches in diameter and 8 inches high.

To make miniature puffs (about 1-inch diameter) prepare cream puff mix according to package directions, using one teaspoon batter for each puff (about 6 dozen puffs).

Combine cream, cocoa, 3 tablespoons sugar and vanilla. Whip until soft peaks form. Fold in minced cherries.

Fill puffs with whipped cream filling using pastry bag with large opening and inserting tube into side of each puff with toothpick.

Attach filled puffs to foil pyramid, beginning at the bot-

tom and working up. Decorate top of pyramid with a single puff or figure. Place croquebouché on large circle of foil or waxed paper and glaze.

To prepare glaze, mix together cherry juice, water, salt and 1 1/2

cups sugar in large saucepan. Cook and stir until syrup reaches hard crack stage (300 degrees). Drizzle over puffs; chill. Place croquebouché on 12-inch serving plate and garnish with circle of cherries. Serve immediately, or refrigerate.

Coconut Tops Creamy Gelatin

Flaked coconut is sprinkled atop colorful canned fruit cocktail in a mixture of gelatin, whipped cream and orange juice — for "Snowfall Fruit Fluff," a dessert to please the most discriminating guest. Chilled on thin slices of sponge cake, it's a make-ahead specialty that a busy homemaker can serve with pride.

Snowfall Fruit Fluff
1 can (1 lb. 1 oz.) fruit cocktail
1 cup sugar
1 cup orange juice
1 envelope plain gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/2 cup whipping cream
Sponge cake
1/2 cup flaked or shredded coconut

Drain fruit cocktail, reserving 1/2 cup syrup. Combine syrup, orange juice and gelatin until sugar is dissolved. Soften gelatin in hot liquid. Cool until slightly thickened.

Whip cream until stiff. Fold whipped cream and well-drained fruit cocktail into gelatin mixture. Line 8-inch square pan with thin slices of sponge cake. Turn fruit-gelatin mixture into pan over cake. Sprinkle with coconut. Chill until firm. Cut into squares or rectangles to serve. Makes 6 to 9 servings.

BAZLEY'S THURSDAY SUPER SPECIAL

78 N. SAGINAW 4348 DIXIE HWY.

Tender, Juicy

CUBE STEAKS

59¢ lb



Fresh, Meaty MINUTE STEAKS 2 lbs. \$1

-COUPON-

This valuable coupon entitles bearer to a 1-lb. LIMIT-with meat purchase.

GOOD AT BOTH STORES

REMUS BUTTER

49¢ lb

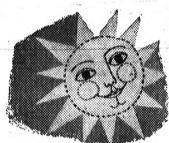
GOOD THURS. FEBRUARY 14TH

-COUPON-

BAZLEY'S THURSDAY SUPER SPECIAL

78 N. SAGINAW 4348 DIXIE HWY.

FOR EASTERN MICHIGAN ONLY!



Libby's



HOMEMAKERS' HOLIDAY

SWEEPSTAKES

WIN A FABULOUS 24 HOURS OF FUN FOR 2* ON THE TOWN!...IN DETROIT...COMPLIMENTS OF FAMOUS LIBBY'S CANNED FOODS!



WONDERFUL HOLIDAYS FOR 10 WINNERS

Remember—this Sweepstakes is for Eastern Michigan residents only. Makes your chance to win even greater!

(©) RULES (©)

1. This Sweepstakes is open to everyone living in the Eastern Michigan area except employees of Libby, McNeill & Libby, and its advertising agencies.
2. Each Sweepstakes entry must be accompanied by two labels from any of Libby's canned foods pictured in this advertisement, or use a plain sheet of paper and print the word "LIBBY'S" in large letters. Be sure to write your name and address on each label or the sheet of paper.
3. Mail entries to P. O. Box 821, Chicago 77, Illinois. All entries must be postmarked before midnight, March 1, and received no later than March 6, 1963.
4. Winners will be drawn by an independent contest organization. Winners will be notified by mail after the drawing. 10 names will be drawn—each will win this fabulous holiday for herself and a guest.

BONUS STAKES!

Each winning entry accompanied by actual Libby labels from the canned foods pictured here will earn an extra cash bonus of \$25.

Help Us Celebrate Our

Grand Opening

WE
HAVE
MOVED

TO A NEW LOCATION

... 377 S. SAGINAW!

(Corner of Turk ... Near Economy Furniture Store)

Come in and Enjoy

FRESH FRENCH FRIED FISH

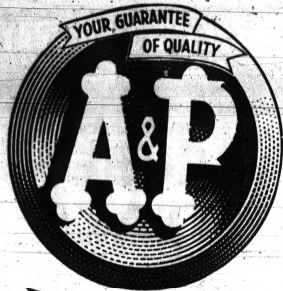
Cooked Just for You

FREE CHICKEN BACKS!

Come in and receive a package of chicken backs! Perfect for soup and stew.
THURS., FRI. and SAT.!

People's Fish & Poultry Mkt.

PHONE FE 4-1521



**CLOSED SUNDAY
AS USUAL**



"Super-Right" Quality
U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
Tender, Young
TURKEYS

6 TO 8
POUND
SIZES **39¢** LB.

Halibut Steaks LB. **49¢**

Fish Sticks CAPN JOHN'S 3 10-OZ. PKGS. 1.00

Fresh Perch Fillets LB. 53c

SPECIAL—MIX OR MATCH SALE
Campbell Soups
Chicken-Noodle
Vegetable Beef
or Mushroom **6 CANS \$1**
Lesser Quantities Sold at Regular Retail

SPECIAL—THIS WEEK AT A&P
Soda Crackers
SUNSHINE
OR
NATIONAL
BISCUIT
PREMIUM **29¢** 1-LB. PKG.

Save at A&P on BREAST O' CHICKEN
Tuna Fish
LIGHT
CHUNK
STYLE **25¢** 6½-OZ. CAN

**A&P's "Super-Right" Cutting Method
Guarantees Full Value!**

PORK LOINS

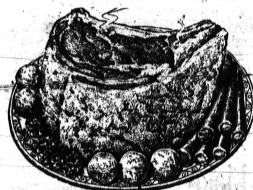


ONE PRICE
AS ADVERTISED

FULL 7-RIB PORTION	CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	LOIN END PORTION
29¢ LB.	79¢ LB.	39¢ LB.

"SUPER-RIGHT"

Country-Style Spare Ribs LB. **39¢**



KING OF ROASTS

"Super-Right" Mature Beef

**Standing
Rib Roast**

4th
and
5th
Ribs **69¢** LB.

First 5 Ribs **75¢** LB. First 3 Ribs **79¢** LB.

FREE
THIS WEEK
WITH YOUR
MAILED COUPONS
In Handy Folder
**3-PIECE
PLACE
SETTING**
DINNER PLATE
CUP AND SAUCER
WITH A PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE
EXCEPT BEER AND WINE

MAR
Marcrest®

MELMAC®

**DINNERWARE
SAVE \$9.00**

Eighteen additional coupons will enable you to save \$9.00 in completing your beautiful Melmac set.

Break Resistant
Full 2-Year Guarantee
**START YOUR
SET NOW!**

Exquisite, Colorful
Golden Dawn
PATTERN

As excitingly fresh as each new day "Golden Dawn" by Marcrest brings you highest quality dinnerware in the subtle colors of sunrise to enhance any decor.

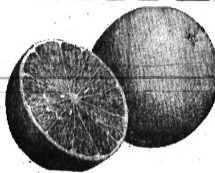
Watch Your Mail For This Special A&P Offer!

A&P PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
Fruit Drink
4 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **99¢**

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY
Fruit Cocktail
3 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS **89¢**

CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE

NAVEL ORANGES



88
SIZE **69¢** DOZ.

Bananas 2 LB. **25¢** **Broccoli** BUNCH **35¢**

YOUR CHOICE
Jane Parker
**LEMON
or
RHUBARB**
PIES SAVE 16c EA. **39¢**

JANE PARKER GOLDEN, CINNAMON OR SUGARED
Donuts PKG. OF 12 REG. 23c **21c**

Cracked Wheat Bread JANE PARKER 1-LB. LOAF REG. 23c **19c**

Pound Cakes JANE PARKER CRESCENT OR MARBLE EACH **33c**

Sprite Liquid 5c OFF LABEL 12-OZ. SIZE **23c**

Pillsbury Flour 4c OFF LABEL 5 LB. BAG **49c**

Contadina Pizza Sauce 2 8-OZ. CANS **29c**

Wax Paper KITCHEN CHARM 100' ROLLS **39c**

Enjoy
COFFEE MILL FLAVOR
Fresh-Ground Flavor
You Can't Get in a Can!
Mild and Mellow

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
1-LB. BAG **55c** 3 LB. BAG **1.59**

Rich and Full-Boiled
RED CIRCLE
1-LB. BAG **59c** 3-LB. BAG **1.71**

Vigorous and Wintry
BOKAR
1-LB. BAG **61c** 3-LB. BAG **1.77**

Wrisley Bar Soap . . 6 BARS IN BAG **39c**

Dog Food ORLEANS HORSEMEAT . . 2 15-OZ. CANS **45c**

Baby Food GERBER'S STRAINED . . 10 4½-OZ. JARS **99c**

Fels Naptha Bar Soap 4 BARS **45c**

College Inn Boned Chicken 5½-OZ. CAN **49c**

Underwood Deviled Ham 5½-OZ. CAN **42c**

Instant Coffee NESCAFE 20c OFF LABEL 10-OZ. JAR **1.09**

Lestoil—"Pine Scent" 1-PT. 12-OZ. GIANT SIZE **67c**

Reynolds' Broiling Foil 14" WIDE **49c**

Charmin Toilet Tissue 4 ROLLS **37c**

Crisco Shortening . . 3 LB. CAN **79c**

Palmolive Bar Soap 15c OFF LABEL 6 REG. BARS IN BAG **49c**

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!
Miracle Whip
QUART JAR **49¢**

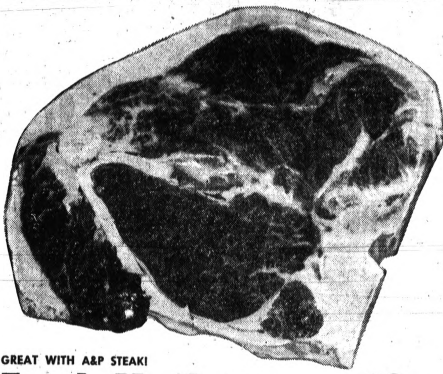
SAVE THIS WEEK—EverReady
Nestle's Cocoa
2 LB. CAN **79¢**

A&P's EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
Instant Fels
KING SIZE 5 LB. 6 1/2 OZ. **99¢** 33¢ OFF LABEL



Save NOW...During A&P's Great Money-Saving

STEAK Sale!



All "Super-Right" Steaks are Cut from Mature Grain-Fed Beef ... One High Quality, No Confusion, One Price as Advertised

FULL CUT ROUND	SIRLOIN	PORTERHOUSE
79¢	95¢	99¢
LB.	LB.	LB.

GREAT WITH A&P STEAK!

Fresh Mushrooms LB. **49¢**

Delmonico or Strip Steaks LB. **1.69**

Boneless Rump or Rotisserie Roasts LB. **89¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" FRESH OR SMOKED

Liver Sausage LB. **39¢**

RED, SOUR, PITTED
A&P Cherries
Our Finest Quality 2 1-LB. CANS **29¢**

Swansdown
Cake Mixes
ALL VARIETIES **25¢** REG. PKG.

MORGAN'S BRAND
Apple Juice
4 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **99¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Ground Beef
Prepared Fresh Many Times Every Day **49¢** LB.

PILLSBURY'S
Pie Crust Mix 10-OZ. PKG. **19¢**



A&P's Fine Quality

MARVEL BRAND ICE CREAM

Vanilla, Chocolate, Neapolitan, Fudge-Marble or Butterscotch Marble

OR CRESTMONT SHERBET **49¢** HALF GALLON CARTON

AMERICAN CHEESE SPREAD
Ched-O-Bit . . . 2 LB. LOAF **59¢**

Cheese Slices BORDEN'S AMERICAN OR PIMENTO 1 1/2-LB. PKG. **79¢**

Sour Cream FAIRMONT PINT **49¢**

Pillsbury Biscuits TUBE OF 10 **10¢**

Margarine FLEISCHMANN'S Made with Corn Oil 2 1-LB. QTR'S **79¢**

Sunnyfield Butter GRADE AA 93 SCORE 1-LB. QTR'S **69¢**

A&P PREMIUM QUALITY
Instant Coffee . . . 10-OZ. JAR **99¢**



LARGE Economy Size Bottle
ANN PAGE

KETCHUP

2 1-LB. 4-OZ. BTL'S. **39¢**

A&P Bartlett Pears HALVES 3 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS **89¢**

Pillsbury Flour 25 LB. BAG **1.89**

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

A&P BRAND FROZEN
Vegetable Sale
CORN • MIXED VEGETABLES
PEAS & CARROTS • PEAS
CRINKLE CUT AND FRENCH
FRIED POTATOES

YOUR CHOICE 2 POUND POLY BAG **39¢**

Baby Lima Beans or Fordhook Lima Beans 2 LB. POLY BAG **49¢**

Libby's Macaroni & Cheese 4 8-OZ. PKGS. **69¢**

Loin of Pork Dinner SWANSON'S 10-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

Hawaiian Punch 2 6-OZ. CANS **39¢**

Birds Eye Cut Corn . . . 7 10-OZ. PKGS. **1.00**

LADY BETTY

Prune Juice . . . 1-QT. 8-OZ. BTL. **49¢**

CONTADINA BRAND
Tomato Paste . . . 2 12-OZ. CANS **39¢**

FRENCH STYLE
A&P Green Beans . . . 2 1-LB. CANS **29¢**

DINTY MOORE
Beef Stew 2 1-LB. 8-OZ. CANS **89¢**

In Handy Plastic Coated Throw-Away Carton
HOMOGENIZED
Milk 1 1/2-GAL. CARTON **38¢**

Wesson Oil 1 PT. 8-OZ. BOTTLE **49¢**

Nabisco Fig Newtons 1-LB. PKG. **35¢**

Townhouse Crackers HERMAN 1-LB. PKG. **38¢**

Veg-All Mixed Vegetables . . . 2 1-LB. CANS **37¢**

Tuna Fish CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA LIGHT, CHUNK STYLE . . . 3 6 1/2-OZ. CANS **1.00**

Hill Bros. Coffee 1-LB. CAN **67¢**

Cut Green Beans STOKELY . . . 2 15 1/2-OZ. CANS **43¢**

Pancake Mix BETTY CROCKER . . . 1-LB. 12-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

Bisquick PRE-MEASURED 2 LB. 1-OZ. PKG. **53¢**

Cott's Beverages LOW CALORIE Non-Fermentable—SAVE 40¢ 16-OZ. BTL. **99¢**

Pillsbury Cake Mix WHITE ANGEL FOOD . . . 15 1/2-OZ. PKG. **55¢**

More Every-Day Low Grocery Prices

Tomato Soup ANN PAGE 10 1/2-OZ. CAN **10¢**

Green Beans IONA CUT 1-LB. CAN **10¢**

A&P Potatoes SLICED 1-LB. CAN **10¢**

Sultana Corn WHOLE KERNEL 1-LB. CAN **10¢**

Pork & Beans SULTANA 1-LB. CAN **10¢**

Iona Sweet Peas 1-LB. 1-OZ. CAN **12¢**

A&P Apple Sauce 1-LB. CAN **12¢**

A&P Corn WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE 1-LB. CAN **12¢**

Iona Tomatoes 15-OZ. CAN **12¢**

SAVE ON SOAPS, TOO... AT A&P!

TOWEL IN PACKAGE
Giant Breeze 10¢ OFF LABEL 2-18. 6-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

Condensed all 70¢ OFF 9-OZ. 13-OZ. **1.99**

Lux Liquid 8¢ OFF LABEL 1-PT. 6-OZ. BOTTLE **49¢**

WITH THIS COUPON
FOR CEREALS OR COFFEE
Half 'n' Half
QUART CARTON **39¢**
Delicious for Oyster Stew too

Good through Saturday, Feb. 16th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets ONE PER FAMILY—ADULTS ONLY

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

Fluffo-Shortening 6¢ OFF LABEL 3 LB. CAN **71¢**

Giant Fab 10¢ OFF LABEL 3-LB. 7 1/2-OZ. PKG. **68¢**

Vel Detergent 5¢ OFF LABEL 15-OZ. PKG. **28¢**

Ajax Cleanser 2 14-OZ. CANS **31¢**

Ad Detergent 15¢ OFF LABEL 3 1/2-LB. 3-OZ. GIANT SIZE **64¢**

Vel Liquid 1-PT. 6-OZ. GIANT SIZE **63¢**

Floriant 5 1/2-OZ. SIZE **77¢**

Palmolive Bar Soap 2 BATH BARS **31¢**

Trend Liquid 2 12-OZ. BTL'S. **57¢**

SMOKED MEAT



RATH BLACK HAWK
HAM

Shank

39^c
lb.

MILD CURED SHORT SHANK
EXCESS FAT REMOVED

RATH BLACK HAWK
CENTER CUT SLICES lb. 79^c

RATH BLACK HAWK HAM
Whole or Butt HALF lb. 49^c

IGA TABLE-RITE
HOT DOGS All Meat 1-lb. Pkg. 49^c

SALE DATES: WED., FEB.
13th thru SAT., FEB. 16th

U.S. CHOICE TABLE-RITE

ROUND STEAK
79^c
lb.

SIRLOIN lb. 89^c

T-BONE lb. 99^c

RATH BLACK HAWK
Cottage Butts 69^c
lb.

RATH BLACK HAWK
Canned Hams 5-lb. Can \$4.69

RATH SMOKED
PORK CHOPS Center Cut 79^c
lb.

TABLE-RITE or CEDAR FARM
BACON THICK SLICED 2-lb. Pkg. 99^c

TABLE-RITE or RATH
BACON SLICED 1-lb. Pkg. 59^c



We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to minors or dealers.

TRELLIS BRAND

WHOLE KERNEL
CORN

12-oz. Vac. Can

CUT GREEN
BEANS

303 Can

10^c



WHITE BREAD

LARGE
20-oz.
LOAF

15^c

Reg.
2/43^c

LOOK WHAT 10^c WILL BUY!

IGA or MORTON'S **SALT** PLAIN or IODIZED 26-oz. Box

NORTH AMERICA **STEAK SAUCE** 4-oz. Can

IGA RED **KIDNEY BEANS** 300 Can

IGA BOOK **MATCHES** 50 Count Box

CHARMIN PAPER **TABLE NAPKINS** 60 Count Pkg.

YOUR CHOICE

10^c

BREAST-O-CHICKEN

TUNA

FLAT CAN

25^c

GIANT SIZE **TIDE**

69^c



MUCH MORE

FRUIT TID BITS

ROYAL GUEST

FREE STONE PEACHES

LARGE
2 1/2
Size Can

19^c

PACKED IN
SYRUP



PILLSBURY or BALLARD
SWEET or BUTTERMILK
10 COUNT - 8-OZ. TUBE

BISCUITS

MARLENE
MARGARINE

1-lb. Carton
Quarters 15^c
lb.

LAKE PAC FROZEN
PERCH FILLETS 12-oz. Pkg. 29^c

NU-ZEST FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 5 8-oz. Cans 99^c

KRAFT TASTY

CHEESE LOAF

2 lb. Loaf 49^c

TABLE FRESH U.S. No. 1
GOLDEN SWEET

YAMS

HAM
With
YAMS

lb.

9^c

RADISHES

CUCUMBERS

GREEN ONIONS or PEPPERS

Your
Choice

9^c

CALIFORNIA
NAVEL

ORANGES

#113
Size
Doz.

59^c

TENUTA'S
IGA
3515 Sashabaw Road
Drayton Plains, Michigan

WINGERT'S
IGA
1980 Auburn Ave.
Pontiac, Michigan

WAITE'S
IGA
Broadway
Lake Orion, Michigan

PHIPPS'
IGA
68 S. Washington
Oxford, Michigan

L.&S.
IGA
331 S. Broadway
Lake Orion, Michigan

BREEN'S
IGA
Main Street
Milford, Michigan

TRADING POST
IGA
3393 Ormond Road
White Lake, Mich.

FELICE
IGA
1116 W. Huren St.
Pontiac, Michigan

GINGELLVILLE
IGA
3990 Baldwin Ave.
Pontiac, Michigan

O.K.
IGA
514 N. Saginaw
Holly, Michigan

H&S
IGA
465 South Street
Ortonville, Michigan

SHOP AT IGA



Indoor Lettuce a Real Treat

The weather outside "may be frightful," but inside greenhouses in the Grand Rapids area 30 acres of leaf and Bibb lettuce are growing. From October until May this area supplies these top quality, tender salad greens for Michigan tables, states the Marketing Agent, Mrs. Josephine Lawyer.

It takes six weeks for fragile heads of Bibb lettuce to become fully formed while leaf lettuce harvest begins eight to ten weeks after seedlings are planted. Production is highly specialized and painstaking care is given to ship top quality products.

As each head of Bibb lettuce is cut from its root, it is carefully placed stem-end-up in a 5-pound basket. The basket is lined with soft, porous, white paper to protect the lettuce and to insulate it against abrupt temperature changes.

Leaf lettuce is placed into 10-pound baskets alternating the direction of layers. The baskets pass through a washer to clean the lettuce and to chill it to 40 to 50 degrees. All greenhouse-grown lettuce moves to market in temperature-controlled trucks.

At retail, the care with which greenhouse lettuce is unpacked makes a difference in the condition of the lettuce the shopper purchases. Shoppers also have a responsibility to avoid cracking or bruising the delicate leaves.

Handle greenhouse-grown lettuce with care for it is more fragile than field-grown lettuce. Wash in cool water and pat dry. To store for a day or two, sprinkle with cold water, place loosely in a plastic bag and refrigerate in the hydrator.



Plain Fare Is Served in Fancy Heart Form

In olden days, those who could afford it employed fools or jesters to keep their guests in good humor during meals. Even back in those days, people recognized the important role a happy disposition at mealtime plays in healthful digestion.

You don't require entertainment at your dinner table, however, if you serve kraut and frankfurters . . . guaranteed to put everyone in a marvelous mood. For everybody knows how delicious tangy, flavorful, hearty and savory frankfurters are.

Kraut and frankfurters are easy to put together in many various ways . . . and you can serve them with wise thrift for delightful family meals, or with supreme confidence to your most demanding gourmet friends.

For some culinary fun, arrange the frankfurters heart-shaped around any delightful kraut mixture of your choice and outline them with a piping of seasoned mashed potatoes. Use individual planks, if you have them, or squares of foil placed on a baking sheet.

Kraut and Frankfurter Heart's Delight

3½ cups sauerkraut, drained
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
¼ teaspoon onion salt
12 frankfurters

Seasoned mashed potatoes
Mix together Kraut, soup and onion salt; heat and arrange in center of 6 individual planks or squares of foil placed on baking sheets. Make 6 slits, about ¼ inch apart, at one end of each frankfurter (do not cut all the way through). Form frankfurters into heart shapes around kraut.

Pipe potatoes in heart shape around frankfurters. Bake in 425 degree oven 15 minutes or until potatoes are lightly browned.

Save Orange Shells to Hold Potatoes

Here's a recipe for Whipped Sweets in Orange Shells, to serve eight, and guaranteed to delight each and every one.

You'll need 8 fresh oranges, 4 cups of boiled or baked sweet potatoes, 4 teaspoons salt, 2 tablespoons butter and 8 large marshmallows.

Cut off tops of oranges and carefully remove pulp and juice for selling alcoholic beverages to with sharp knife, and spoon. Whip sweet potatoes with salt, butter and orange juice to moisten to desired consistency. For added by texture intrigue, add bits of the reason, according to the liquor fresh orange along with some authority.

chopped black walnut meats, if desired.
Fill orange shells with sweet potato mixture and press a marshmallow into each shell. Brown in moderate oven until thoroughly heated.

Area Golf Club, Bar Draw Liquor Law Fines

The Plum Hollow Golf Club, 21631 Lahser Road, Southfield, has been fined \$150 by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for selling alcoholic beverages to minors.

Turri's M53 Bar, 133 S. Main Street, also was fined \$150 for the same offense, according to the liquor commission.



Oh no! not Susie!

I thought she was smart enough to know that it's the Greenettes macaroni that always cooks up so light, fluffy and flavorful. All she has to look for is the snappy green package with the bold white trademark: Greenettes!

HEART'S DELIGHT — You can bring delight to anyone's heart with this delectable dish of flavorful kraut and savory frankfurters. Surround the delicious combination with seasoned mashed potatoes and serve individual baskets of black bread, bread sticks and caraway biscuits . . . and any beverage you favor.

Cheese Soup Sauces Hot Burger Buns

A hot and hearty sandwich hits the spot. Round up the ingredients on the way home for the impromptu get-together.

Hot Cheese Burgers in Foil

1 pound ground beef
1-3 cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped onion
1 can (11 ounces) condensed cheddar cheese soup
¼ cup chili sauce
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Generous dash Worcestershire
6 round hard rolls.
In skillet, brown beef and cook

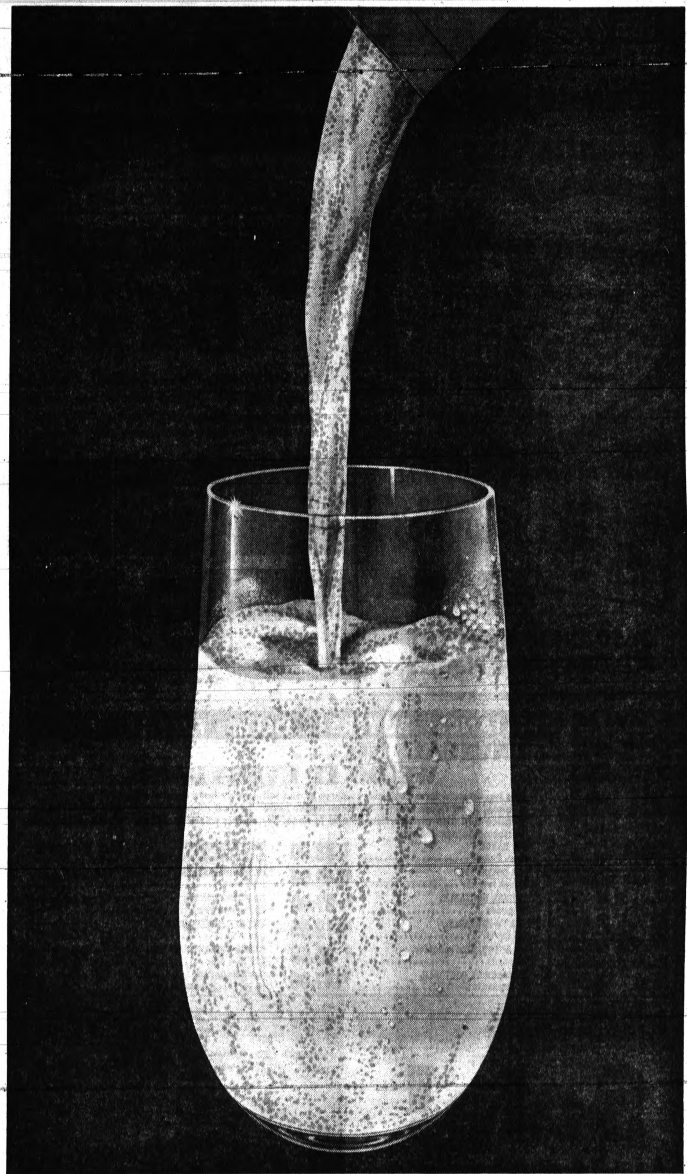
green pepper and onion until tender; pour off drippings. Stir in soup, chili sauce, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Heat, stirring now and then. Remove tops of rolls and hollow out centers; fill each with ½ cup meat mixture. Wrap individually in foil. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Michigan's sprawling Upper Peninsula consists of nearly 11 million acres and is larger than Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts and Rhode Island combined.

HELP-MOM Specials!



Big Savings on Colgate-Palmolive Products at your dealer's NOW!



NEW! THE GOODNESS OF REAL BUTTER!

SEALTEST "GOLD NUGGET" BUTTERMILK

Real Old-Time Buttermilk—with flakes of pure butter! Here's the wonderful tangy flavor that buttermilk lovers fondly remember—complete with tiny flakes of pure golden creamery butter! Sealtest skill recaptures all the delicious goodness and deep-down pleasure of real old-fashioned "churn flavor" buttermilk.

So Good for You! Sealtest "Gold Nugget" Buttermilk brings you the important health benefits of milk—without the extra calories! "Gold Nugget" Buttermilk gives you the muscle-building protein, vital minerals, and usual vitamins of milk.

YOU KNOW IT'S BEST WHEN YOU GET SEALTEST



Kroger Tenderay Steak Sale

FANCY WHITE MEAT
EMPRESS TUNA
7-OZ. CAN 37¢

ALL PURPOSE
DURKEE COCOANUT
7-OZ. PKG. 35¢

APPLE OR PEACH—FROZEN
HARRIS PIES
24-OZ. PKG. 49¢

TASTY-TANGY
HEINZ KETCHUP
2 14-OZ. BTL. 49¢

RUBY BEE
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
10-OZ. JAR 29¢

FROZEN—RED L.
SHRIMP DINNER
10-OZ. PKG. 79¢

CINNAMON NUT—
FROZEN SARA LEE
COFFEE CAKE
12-OZ. PKG. 79¢

FROZEN—SARA LEE
APPLE SPICE CAKE
14-OZ. PKG. 79¢



U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY
ROUND
OR SWISS STEAK

79¢ LB.



U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY
SIRLOIN
OR 7-INCH RIB STEAK

89¢ LB.



U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY
T-BONE
PORTERHOUSE OR CUBE STEAK

99¢ LB.

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY
Boneless BEEF ROASTS

CHUCK ROAST
79¢ LB.

BOSTON ROLL
ROAST
89¢ LB.

RUMP, ROTISSERIE
OR SIRLOIN-TIP
99¢ LB.



FRESH MUSHROOMS... LB. 39¢

GROUND BEEF
GROUND FRESH DAILY!
3 \$1.39 LBS.
LESSER QUANTITIES SOLD AT REGULAR RETAIL

COUNTRY CLUB SLICED
LUNCHEON MEAT
COOKED SALAMI • BOLOGNA
PICKLE LOAF • OLIVE LOAF
VARIETY PACK • DUTCH LOAF
SPICED LUNCHEON
49¢ LB.

SEMI-BONELESS HAMS
WHOLE OR HALF
59¢ LB.

VALUABLE COUPON
500 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE
TENDERAY FRONT QUARTER
150-LB. AVERAGE **49¢** LB. NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING OR WRAPPING!
OR
HIND QUARTER
150-LB. AVERAGE **63¢** LB. NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING OR WRAPPING!

Coupon valid at Kroger in the Pontiac Mall, N. Perry St., Miracle Mile, Drayton Plains, Union Lake, Utica and Oxford thru Feb. 16, 1963.

VALUABLE COUPON
25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 1-LB. PKG. ECKRICH
SMOKES 69¢
Valid in the Pontiac Mall, N. Perry St., Miracle Mile, Drayton Plains, Union Lake, Utica and Oxford thru Feb. 16.

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY PKG.
PORK CHOPS
Valid in the Pontiac Mall, N. Perry St., Miracle Mile, Drayton Plains, Union Lake, Utica and Oxford thru Feb. 16.

VALUABLE COUPON
100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF FOUR GORTON'S 8-OZ. PKGS.
FISH CAKES OR FISH BALLS
Valid in the Pontiac Mall, N. Perry St., Miracle Mile, Drayton Plains, Union Lake, Utica and Oxford thru Feb. 16.

Swift's Premium Lamb Sale!
SHOULDER ROAST 39¢ LB.
BLADE CUT LAMB
SHOULDER CHOPS 49¢ LB.
TENDER YOUNG
LAMB RIB CHOPS 89¢ LB.

GORDON'S ROLL

PORK SAUSAGE 3 1-LB. \$1 ROLLS

3-LBS. AND UP OVEN READY

ROASTING CHICKEN 39¢ LB.

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH COUPON
ECKRICH SMOOKES 1-LB. PKG. 69¢

COUNTRY CLUB SKINLESS
WIENERS ALL MEAT 2 1-LB. PKGS. 28¢

FROZEN BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY
SWANSON DINNERS
11½-OUNCE PACKAGE **59¢**
STOUFFER'S FROZEN
MACARONI and BEEF
7-OUNCE PACKAGE **39¢**

CHICKEN QUARTERS
LEG QUARTERS ALL DARK MEAT **35¢** LB.
BREAST QUARTERS ALL WHITE MEAT **39¢** LB.

1,450 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH COUPONS IN THIS AD AND COUPONS FROM YOUR MAILED BOOKLET



WIN 100,000

**BORDEN'S
ELSIE**

**ICE CREAM
BARS** SAVE 29¢
2 PKGS. OF 6

12 BARS 49¢

WITH COUPON BELOW

SAVE 14¢— CREAMERY FRESH

**LAND O' LAKES
BUTTER**

1-LB.
CTN. **59¢**

WITH COUPON BELOW

**SAVE 16¢— FOR DISHES
OR FABRICS**

**LIQUID
IVORY**

GIANT
SIZE **49¢**

WITH MAILED
P&G COUPON
AND KROGER
COUPON
BELOW

PRICE WITH KROGER COUPON ONLY—54¢

SAVE 10¢

MILD COLBY CHEESE 1 LB. **49¢**

PLAIN OR PIMENTO

VELVEETA CHEESE 2 LB. LOAF **79¢**

BORDEN'S FRESH HOMOGENIZED

HALF GALLON MILK GLASS PLUS DEPOSIT **37¢**

SAVE 9¢—FRESH

BORDEN'S SOUR CREAM ... HALF PINT **25¢**

SAVE 8¢—FRESH CREAMY

BORDEN'S HALF & HALF ... PINT **25¢**

SMOOTH GOLDEN

MARGARINE **HOMESTEAD BRAND** 5 1-LB. CTNS. **89¢**

SAVE 10¢—10¢ OFF LABEL

**SWIFT'NING
SHORTENING**

3 LB. CAN **59¢**

NORTH BAY GRATED

**TUNA
FISH**

2 6-OZ. CANS **39¢**

SAVE 50¢

With 50¢ coupon and purchase of
one 3-piece Starter Set of

**OLD-FASHIONED
STONEWARE**

plus 350 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
with 6th week coupons from your booklet

1. 100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of Jumbo Pitcher in Old Fashioned Stoneware
2. 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of Any 3 lb. bag of Apples
3. 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of Any 1 lb. pkg. or more Country Club Luncheon Meat
4. 100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of Any 4 loaves or pkgs. of Kroger Bread or Buns. Mix or Match
5. 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of Four No. 303 cans Kroger Fruit Cocktail

HOLDS DENTAL PLATES

**FASTEETH
DENTAL POWDER**

2-OZ. PKG. **67¢**

STRAINED VARIETIES

**GERBER'S
BABY FOOD**

10 JARS **99¢**

**CALGON
BOUQUET**

16-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

FOR SPARKLING SINKS & TUBS

DUTCH CLEANSER 2 14-OZ. CANS **33¢**

ALL PURPOSE

DRY TREND GIANT SIZE PKG. **49¢**

DISHWASHING DETERGENT

LIQUID TREND 22 OZ. BTL. **49¢**

THE PERFECT LAUNDRY BLEACH

BEADS-O-BLEACH 33-OZ. BTL. **69¢**

REGULAR SIZE BARS

SWEETHEART SOAP 4 BARS **35¢**

LITTLE BO PEEP

AMMONIA 56-OZ. BTL. **39¢**

ALL PURPOSE

REYNOLDS WRAP 75-Ft. ROLL **85¢**

KROGER EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

BLU-WHITE FLAKES 6-OZ. PKG. **25¢**



Perfect Mates...

FOR YOUR TENDERAY STEAKS

U.S. NO. 1 **IDAHO RUSSET
POTATOES**

20 LB. BAG **99¢**

LARGE 24 SIZE

ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 HEADS **29¢**

STRAWBERRIES

FRESH
RED N' RIPE **59¢ FULL QUART**

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

2 LBS. **29¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON—SAVE 29¢
**BORDEN'S
ICE CREAM BARS**
12 BARS **49¢**

Valid in the Pontiac Mall, N. Perry St., Miracle Mile, Brayton Plains, Union Lake, Utica and Oxford thru Sat., Feb. 16, 1963. Limit One Coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON

TOP 50 EXTRA VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 5 LB. BAG **BIRD SEED**

Valid in the Pontiac Mall, N. Perry St., Miracle Mile, Brayton Plains, Union Lake, Utica and Oxford thru Feb. 16, 1963.

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON—SAVE 14¢
LAND O' LAKES BUTTER
1 LB. PKG. **59¢**

Valid in the Pontiac Mall, N. Perry St., Miracle Mile, Brayton Plains, Union Lake, Utica and Oxford thru Sat., Feb. 16, 1963. Limit One Coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON

TOP 25 EXTRA VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE **EMBASSY OLIVES**

Valid in the Pontiac Mall, N. Perry St., Miracle Mile, Brayton Plains, Union Lake, Utica and Oxford thru Feb. 16, 1963.

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON AND MAILED PROCTER & GAMBLE COUPON—22-OZ. CONTAINER **IVORY LIQUID—49¢**

Ice with Kroger coupon only—54¢

Valid in the Pontiac Mall, N. Perry St., Miracle Mile, Brayton Plains, Union Lake, Utica and Oxford thru Sat., Feb. 16, 1963. Limit One Coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON

TOP 50 EXTRA VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 7 OZ. OR 14 OZ. **MICRIN ANTISEPTIC**

Valid in the Pontiac Mall, N. Perry St., Miracle Mile, Brayton Plains, Union Lake, Utica and Oxford thru Feb. 16, 1963.

**SPOTLIGHT
COFFEE** SAVE 20¢

Plus 100 TOP VALUE STAMPS

3 LB. BAG **\$1.39**

WITH COUPON



VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE

SAVE 20¢

3 LB. BAG **\$1.39**

Plus 100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Feb. 16, 1963. Limit One Coupon per family.

TOP VALUE STAMPS!

SAVE 14¢ — DETERGENT FOR DISHES

LIQUID THRILL

25¢ WITH MAILED P&G COUPON AND KROGER COUPON

REGULAR SIZE

PRICE WITH KROGER COUPON ONLY—30¢

SAVE 17¢ FOR DISHES OR LAUNDRY

REGULAR SIZE TIDE DETERGENT

2 PKGS. 49¢ WITH MAILED P&G COUPON AND KROGER COUPON

PRICE WITH KROGER COUPON ONLY—2 PKGS. 57¢

BRING YOUR P&G MAILED COUPONS TO KROGER

IF YOU WIN ONE OF THE \$1,000 P&G PRIZES AND PRESENT YOUR WINNING COUPON NUMBER AT ANY KROGER STORE YOU'LL WIN 100,000 TOP VALUE STAMPS!

10,000 TOP VALUE STAMPS IF YOU WIN ONE OF THE \$100 PRIZES!

Check the numbers on the Mystery Coupons that Procter & Gamble mailed to your home with the list of winning numbers posted at your Kroger store. If your number matches a posted number you win the cash prize indicated. In addition, if you present your winning number at a Kroger store, Kroger will award 100,000 Top Value Stamps to winners of the \$1,000 P&G Prizes and 10,000 Top Value Stamps to winners of the \$100 P&G Prizes. Double Prize Offer open to residents of Eastern Michigan only—and only at Kroger.

"You have the P & G Mystery Coupon numbers mailed to your home . . . Kroger has the winner's list of numbers!"

VALUABLE COUPON

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF FAMILY SIZE **GLEEM TOOTHPASTE**

Coupon valid at Kroger in the Pontiac Mall, N. Perry St., Miracle Mile, Drayton Plains, Union Lake, Utica and Oxford thru Saturday, Feb. 16, 1963.

Del Monte Sale

MIX OR MATCH!

SAVE 17¢ CREAM STYLE or WHOLE KERNEL CORN 6 303 CANS \$1

SAVE 17¢-RED SLICED BEETS 6 303 JARS \$1

SAVE 10¢-ZESTY TOMATO CATSUP 5 14-OZ. BTL. \$1

SAVE 15¢-GARDEN SWEET PEAS 5 303 CANS \$1

SAVE 25¢ CUT WAX BEANS 5 303 CANS \$1

TASTY CANNED STEWED TOMATOES 4 303 CANS \$1

BLUE LAKE CUT GREEN BEANS 4 303 CANS \$1

SAVE 33¢ Pineapple-Grapefruit DRINK 4 46-OZ. CANS \$1

SAVE 16¢-YELLOW CLING SLICED or HALVES PEACHES 3 2 1/2 CANS 79¢



SAVE 4¢-6 FLAVORS JELLO GELATINS 2 4-OZ. PKGS. 39¢

KROGER PLAIN, SUGAR OR COMBINATION FRESH DONUTS 2 DOZEN 49¢

FROZEN BIRDS EYE PEAS & CORN 3 10-OZ. PKGS. 59¢

FROZEN BIRDS EYE PEAS OR CORN 3 10-OZ. PKGS. 49¢

1¢ SALE TETLEY TEA 44-CT. PKG. 66¢

ALL PURPOSE MR. CLEAN 28-OZ. BTL. 69¢

REGULAR SIZE BARS ZEST SOAP 2 BARS 31¢

5 DELICIOUS FLAVORS PILLSBURY DELUXE CAKE MIXES 19-OZ. PKG. 39¢

SMUCKER'S BRAND STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 3 12-OZ. JARS \$1.00

DELICIOUS TASTE TREAT FOR YOUR PET FRISKIES DOG FOOD 6 1-LB. CANS 89¢

CONTADINA BRAND PEELED TOMATOES 2 1/2 SIZE CAN 27¢

SAVE 21¢-ALL PURPOSE Gold Medal FLOUR 25 LB. BAG \$1.89

7 VARIETIES-BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES 3 30-OZ. PKGS. \$1 SAVE 17¢

BATH SIZE BARS ZEST SOAP 2 BARS 43¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT—4¢ OFF LABEL DASH 25-OZ. PKG. 37¢

FOR DISHES OR LAUNDRY DREFT GIANT SIZE PKG. 81¢

ALL PURPOSE—8¢ OFF LABEL JOY LIQUID 22-OZ. BTL. 57¢

FOR SPARKLING SINKS & TUBS COMET CLEANSER 2 21-OZ. CANS 49¢

FOR A WHITER, BRIGHTER WASH—7¢ OFF LABEL CHEER GIANT SIZE PKG. 72¢

CONTADINA BRAND TOMATO PASTE 2 6-OZ. CANS 27¢

CONTADINA BRAND TOMATO PUREE 2 16-OZ. CANS 29¢

CONTADINA BRAND PIZZA SAUCE 2 8-OZ. CANS 29¢

VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON AND MAILED PROCTER & GAMBLE COUPON—REGULAR SIZE **THRILL DETERGENT—25¢**

VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON AND MAILED PROCTER & GAMBLE COUPON—REGULAR SIZE **TIDE—2 PKGS. 49¢**

VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 8-OZ. CAN EMERGINE **25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**

VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF KROGER HUNGARIAN RING **50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**

VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF KROGER HUNGARIAN RING **50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**

VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF KROGER HUNGARIAN RING **50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**

SELF-POLISHING BRUCE WAX 98¢ QUART

BRUCE WAX REMOVER 98¢ QUART

FITS ALL DOUBLE EDGE RAZORS SCHICK'S FAMOUS KRONA EDGE RAZOR BLADES 15 BLADES 79¢



CHICKEN FLAVORED ALPO DOG FOOD 14 1/2-OZ. CAN 29¢

EASY MONDAY MIRACLE RINSE 9 1/2-GAL. 69¢

EASY MONDAY LIQUID STARCH 1 1/2-GAL. 39¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK TUNA 3 6 1/2-OZ. CANS 98¢

FELS NAPHTHA LAUNDRY SOAP 3 BARS 35¢

INSTANT FELS GRANULES 5-LB. PKG. \$1.33

GENTLE FELS LIQUID 22-OZ. BTL. 65¢

MADE BY LA CHOY BEAN SPROUTS 2 303 CANS 29¢

VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON **LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 14-OZ. BOTTLE 66¢ SAVE 23¢**

Plus 100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

Valid at Kroger in the Pontiac Mall, N. Perry St., Miracle Mile, Drayton Plains, Union Lake, Utica and Oxford thru Sat., Feb. 16, 1963. Limit One Coupon per family.



LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 66¢

Plus 100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH COUPON

New Craze: Keeping Up With Kennedys

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — All that a
some sheeplike Americans need
to revive the whacky crazes for
swallowing goldfish and sitting
on flag poles is for President
Mrs. Kennedy favorably to
mention them.

Perhaps never in our history
have two young people exercised
such an incredible influence over
the fancies and MONTGOMERY
foibles of their fellow Americans.

The suddenfad for 50-mile
hikes is only the latest in a remarkable
series of incidents which demonstrates
the present obsession for Kennedy glamour.

It also focuses a searching
spotlight on the absence, in

bored Americans, of the inner
resources which made it possible
for our forebears to carve out a nation from the
wilderness.

The current occupants of the
White House are in no manner
to blame for the bovine quality
that causes others to imitate
Jacqueline's teased hair styles
and sheath dresses, or to acquire
rocking chairs and hiking
shoes.

NOT NATURAL FOR ALL

The Kennedys are simply doing
what comes naturally for them,
but the same cannot be said for
the thousands of other Americans
who have just discovered that feet are for
walking, or that a First Lady is not
for spurning.

For nearly eight years when
a president named Harry S. Truman
who walked several miles daily before break-

fast and heartily recommended
the healthy exercise to others.

So far as history records, the
only people who ever deliberately
followed his example were the few
newsmen grumblingly assigned to
accompany him.

For the next eight years, First
Lady Mamie Eisenhower sported old
fashioned bangs in the White House,
but no style trend was apparent.
Not until her successor pined her hair
in empire style or French twist did
American women sprint to beauty
salons to emulate the coiffures.

Presidents and First Ladies
have been attending stage plays
since long before Abraham Lincoln
was shot at Ford's Theater, but
who can recall such an unlikely scene
as that in

the theater section of New York
last weekend?

Three other theaters in the
same block played their first
act to half empty houses because
those who had purchased the
expensive tickets preferred to join the
3,000 on-lookers who even climbed on
marquees and automobiles to
glimpse the arrival of Jack
and Jackie Kennedy for "Beyond
the Fringe."

A few days earlier, President
Kennedy had dropped a playful
hint that he would like to see
some Marines duplicate the one-
time instructions of Republican
President Teddy Roosevelt for a
50-mile walk within 20 hours.

No more was needed to set
thousands of other Americans
tramping cross-country, or
stolidly trodding round a and
around five-mile race tracks.

Atty. Gen. Bobby Kennedy

led a quartet of government
officials on a long trek down
the historic Chesapeake &
Ohio Canal, with a jeep rutting
the pathway to rescue the
fall-outs.

President Kennedy, caught up
in the physical fitness fever he
had inadvertently launched,
tried taking 5-year-old Caroline
and her little cousin, Stephen
Smith Jr., for a walk in New
York's Central Park, but
promptly turned back because
of the adoring crowds.

Returning to Washington, he
walked Jacqueline across the
Elipse behind the White House,
but the high-heeled shoes of the
athletic First Lady mired in the
soggy lawn, and she had to be
helped by her husband.

Practically every dog in
Washington had his master
out on a leash last weekend,
thanks to the Kennedy-

sparked interest in using
one's feet.

Pierre Salinger, the roly-poly
presidential press secretary
whose most strenuous exercise
is ordinarily smoking a cigar
and playing the piano, even
took a six-mile hike to train
for a tramp with White House
newsmen this Friday. He later
changed his mind about the long
stint.

It is fortunate indeed that the
pace-setting First Family is
principally addicted to such
sports as skiing, horse-back riding
and touch football rather than
gambling; that Jackie's taste
runs to art and music rather
than confession magazines; and
that the "rocking chair" is not
a sawed-off shogun.

One shivers to think what the
herd instinct could otherwise
lead to, among slavishly aping
Americans.

Strong Yet Safe—Gives Hours
of Continuous Relief from Minor

ARTHRITIS PAINS

Reduces swelling
and inflammation
so it's easier to move
afflicted limbs again

No cure as yet has been found for arthritis.
But medical research has established that the
strong yet safe medication in Anacin® gives
hours of relief from arthritic minor pains—
even such chronic pain arising from deep in
joints. It has also been found an ingredient
in Anacin has a special anti-inflammatory
action that helps reduce swelling and inflamma-
tion—a basic cause of arthritic suffering.
In minutes—pain is relieved so it's easier to
move around and this helps keep joints from
"locking" or "stiffening."

Anacin Tablets are like a doctor's prescription.
That is, a combination of ingredients.
Anacin contains the pain reliever doctors recom-
mend the most, plus an extra ingredient not
found in leading aspirins or buffered
aspirins. Take as directed.

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Valentine Special!
GE HAIR DRYER
With Hot
Box Case
12⁸⁸

Valentine Special!
PROCTOR-SILEX
**STEAM or
DRY IRON**
5⁸⁸

Valentine Special!
**8-TRANSISTOR
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9⁸⁸

Valentine Special!
**NEW SPRING FASHION
JEWELRY**
88^c

Valentine Special!
**24-PC. STAINLESS STEEL
FLATWARE**
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Valentine Special!
**SUNBEAM
10-CUP
PERCOLATOR**
12⁸⁸

Valentine Special!
**REMINGTON ELECTRIC
CAN OPENER**
5⁸⁸

Valentine Special!
**3-PIECE VINYL
LUGGAGE SET**
11⁸⁸

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!
BOYS' and GIRLS' EVANS
24 or 26-INCH
BICYCLES
27⁸⁸

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!
PAINTING SUPPLIES
1-INCH PAINT PAN
AND ROLLER
COMBINATION **69^c**
9x12 PLASTIC DROPCLOTH . . . 19c
5-QT. PLASTIC PAINT PAIL . . . 19c
SPOUT TYPE CAULKING CARTRIDGES
4 FOR **88^c**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!
7-PIECE GOLF CLUB SET
5 IRONS • 2-WOODS
27⁸⁸
Tapered Shafts—Complete Set

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!
**FIBERGLAS FURNACE
FILTERS**
ALL 1-INCH
SIZES **44^c**

CLIP THIS COUPON
**METAL FOLDING
TABLE**
24"x60"
5⁸⁸

PRESTONE
CAR-CARE PRODUCTS
Reg. 1.95 New Lustré Car Wax **69^c**
Reg. 1.50 White-wall tire cleaner **59^c**
Reg. 79c Tar and Oil Remover **39^c**
Prestone Brake Fluid, Heavy Duty **49^c**
Prestone Spray De-icer **77^c**

REAL MONEY SAVERS
"EARLY BIRD" SPECIAL
CHICK HARBERT
or TOMMY ARMOUR
GOLF BALLS
DOZEN **5⁴⁴**

WESTINGHOUSE
TABLE RADIO
Powerful reception
pulls in all AM stations.
Latest model. **9⁹⁵**

**4-TRANSISTOR
TAPE RECORDER**
Ideal for students, office,
travel, interviews. Mike
included. **15⁸⁸**

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
**ADMIRAL 19-INCH
PORTABLE
TV SET**
on Rollaway Stand
LOWEST PRICE EVER
129⁸⁸
Big 172 square inch picture
with aluminum picture tube.
Power-packed!

FLUBBER . . . AS ADV. WALT DISNEY TV **.59^c**
IDEAL'S TAMMY DOLLS
2²⁹
Tammy Doll
Clothes in Stock

GENERAL ELECTRIC
**SPRAY, STEAM
and DRY
IRON**
12⁸⁸

NOW IN STOCK
**10-PIECE CLUB ALUMINUM
COOKWARE**
31⁸⁸
ALL COLORS, DELUXE SET

PRE-SEASON . . .
**21-WEB deluxe
CHAISE LOUNGE**
Lightweight rust resistant frames.
Sturdy flared legs to prevent tipping.
For patio, porch, beach. Folds
easily. **4⁹⁹**

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**DISCOUNT
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HOURS:
OPEN MON., WED., THURS.,
and FRI. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
TUES., SAT. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



AP Photo/Ex

NOT IMPRESSED — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Mrs. Jackson pose with daughter Anna Marie in Washington, D.C. Anna Marie, born last week, just yawns. Jackson, 50, was considered one of the Senate's most eligible bachelors until his marriage in 1961 to Mrs. Jackson — the former Helen Hardin of Albuquerque, N.M.

'Just Find 'Em and Fix 'Em

Can't Improve on Roman Wells

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — When in Jordan you do as the Romans did — at least if you want water.

In a modern tribute to the skill of Roman engineering, a California-born construction engineer, Oliver H. Folsom, 53, is rehabilitating Roman wells, cisterns and canals in a U.S.-backed program to bring water to this barren land.

"There is virtually nothing that we could have taught the Romans about the utilization of water supplies," Folsom said.

"The policy that we are following is a definite one of seeking out and using the old Roman waterworks because almost invariably their system was designed to develop the water and their basic engineering concepts are the equal of anything we have to offer today."

The "we" referred to is the Jordan Central Water authority, a government department designed to find and exploit Jordan's scanty water resources.

Although technically a member of the U.S. foreign aid service, Folsom has been assigned to the

Jordanian government to head the department and is, in effect, one of the most important ministers in the Jordanian government.

ARRIVED '60.

Folsom arrived in Jordan in September, 1960 for a two-year period. In a tribute to his work, Jordanian premier Wasfi Tel ap-

They Put It on the Line

NORRICH, Conn. (AP) — Napoleon Gendreau, 52, was taken to police headquarters after his car jumped a curb and hit a house Monday night.

He was propped against a wall and told to walk a straight white line on the floor.

Gendreau hesitated, then asked: "Can I do this tomorrow? I can do it much better in the morning."

Gendreau was booked on a charge of drunken driving and released under \$500 bond.

pealed to him to remain "in office" for another two years. Folsom agreed.

Beginning his hunt for water in late 1960, and using some \$300,000 of funds earned through sale of U.S. wheat to Jordan, Folsom has uncovered and restored 50 ancient Roman water systems, mostly in the barren sectors of Jordan.

"In our hunt," said Folsom, "we seek the smallest sign of grass or anything green in the desert. Even a single tuft of bush means that, somewhere there, is water."

"Almost invariably when we dig down — sometimes several feet — we find Roman remains."

"Sometimes they have been so wrecked by the passage of years that we cannot use them and we have to build all over again."

"But, wherever possible, we merely repair and strengthen, and then move on to seek other supplies."

Folsom insisted that those who ignored the Roman methods of trapping and storing water did so at their peril.

"I have worked on many of

the major California irrigation schemes, but now I find myself saying time and time again: 'how did the Romans do it? this way? then we shall do it the same way.'

"On the few occasions when we have ignored the Roman methods, our new, modern schemes have failed."

About the only way in which modern engineering can improve on the original Roman designs is that Folsom and his men now protect the water supplies.

College Test Application Now at Draft Board

LANSING (AP)—Applications for Selective Service college qualification tests to be given on April 18 at 21 colleges and universities in the state now are available at all local draft boards.

Applicants must be students taking a full-time college course leading to a degree who intend to seek deferment as a student. Scores on the tests will serve as a guide to local draft boards in the deferment of registrants.

A Swampy Suggestion fromman asked him to don an aqualing and officiate underwater at his wedding to a frog-drew the line when a champion woman.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY



NOBODY LOVES HIS INCOME TAX

Want to spend Valentine's Day with something more pleasant than your tax? Take it to BLOCK... for fast, accurate processing at lowest possible cost. Get every tax break that's coming to you! See your nearest Block office today!

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Weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Sat. and Sun. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—FEB. 13, 1963

OPEN TONITE

Many Tales Are Told by a License Plate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Anywhere in the world you drive you must have a license plate on your car.

In Italy they cost about \$60 each. In Egypt they're only about \$1.50.

In the United States you pay anywhere from \$10 to \$25 to register the family car, and sometimes more than \$200 for a big tractor-trailer truck.

A survey published in the "Ford Times" showed the profit margin on making the plates is terrific. Most states make their tags in state prisons for about 25 cents a plate.

Some years ago a few states put out license plates the shape of the state—Tennessee and Pennsylvania, to name two.

And until recent years West Virginia, Arizona, California, Maine and Vermont sold off-size tags, the survey said.

In 1956, at the behest of the auto makers, the states adopted a standard size—six by 12 inches.

Though the states gave up the right to distinctively sizes, they still hold on to the slogans and emblems which adorn the tags.

For example, Wisconsin, as any of its license plates will tell you, is America's Dairyland; Kansas, the Wheat State; Georgia, the Peach State; Nebraska, the Beef State, and Illinois, the Land of Lincoln, etc.

LOW IS HIGH

Low license numbers usually mean a political prestige. Or maybe just political pull.

The governor of a state almost invariably gets number one, the lieutenant governor, two, and so on down the line through the major state offices.

Once past the governor's mansion and the state legislature, scrapping really begins. Some people pull hard on all the strings to get that distinctive number. In one instance a car owner was said to have sold his rights to a low number plate for \$500.

But if you lose out in this numbers game, there is always the chance of getting distinctive lettering.

Former heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Marciano was issued plates by Massachusetts bearing the letters "KO."

Former President Dwight

D. Eisenhower, while head of Columbia University, sported tags with his initials "DDE."

Connecticut issued tags to two test-age friends—"Rock" for one and "Roll" for the other.

During steel-scarce World War II many states merely issued gun stickers to renew old plates. But Illinois brought out a plate of pressed fiber containing, among other things, soybeans.

They looked good, but dogs and cows ate them.

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac-area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

Rosefield Hills
David H. Linn, 4272 Franklin.
Norman K. Porter, 4784 Tully.
Orchard Lake
John Salasak, Jr., 4187 Welland.
Donald L. Norden, 5881 Shuman.
Wallace Marchese, 4230 Wendell.
Stephen Schwab, 5100 Pontiac Trail.

Auburn Heights
Curtis D. Shaw, 85 Oakmont.
Richard T. Watts, 308 Margaret.
Oxleyville
Dean M. Linn, 180 E. Glass.
Clyde L. Hanson, 225 Granger.

Southfield
Arthur E. Hahn, 28720 Red Leaf.
Duane E. Bennett, 28788 Brentwood.

Buchard
Bernard V. Karas, 429 Meadowlane.
Robert F. Brans, 413 Crumb.
Albert J. Brady, 401 John R.
Norman L. Booker, 355 N. Phil Circle.
Lee K. Booker, 355 N. Phil Circle.
Paul, 355 N. Phil Circle.
Charles F. Barlow, 1602 N. Harrison.
Lawrence J. Barlow, 27 E. Castelli.
Jimmy P. Fernald, 157 Drake.
Harris M. Gander, 589 East Lane.
Howard O. Crumpton, 309 Ardena.
M. C. Brown, 210 Maplehill.
James T. McGovern, 277 W. Tiesken.
Phillip M. Smith, 381 E. Gaud.
Alex Formicola, 292 E. Tiesken.
Roy Bookbinder, 97, 903 Elizabeth.
Eugene W. Olson, 286 N. Hill Circle.
Richard G. Keweenaw, 1400 Michaelson.

Waterford
Walter D. Fossion, 1167 Brewster.
Joseph H. Rites, 3857 Samuel.
Robert P. Allen, 447 E. Gaud.
Allen H. Dougherty, 911 Oak.

Stilled
James W. Gustafson, 8274 Byron.
Edward G. Smith III, 10200 Lakeside.
Roy E. Ball, 835 Bonita.

Franklin
Frank C. Williams, 535 E. Liberty.
Kenneth A. Cocklin, 3735 A Hill.
Lowell A. Franklin, 208 Union.
George R. Mayne, 1843 Vanstone.

Walled Lake
Elmer Mayo, 1601 Meadowlane.
Lynard V. Hainey, 1252 Sigma.
Gary D. Charl, 1160 N. Eddie.
Steve Hower, Jr., 1508 Payson.
Frank Chinsky, 1119 Payson.
M. C. Brown, 403 Langdon.

Clarkston
Richard J. Jaramila, 1607 Payson.
Donald W. Price, 1515 Layon.
George L. Thomas, 5530 Marvane.

Eastland
Robert E. Voss, 6311 Little Highway.
Richard A. Stowbridge, 6034 Sunset.

Eastland
John H. LeChair, 41 E. Church.
Donald W. Paulson, 6031 Westliff.
Albert D. Paulson, 6031 Westliff.

Charles H. DeFolde, 5111 Cecilia Ann.
Albert D. Paulson, 6031 Westliff.
Richard D. McKlaren, 8331 French.
Walter J. Buehler, Jr., 8142 Rose.

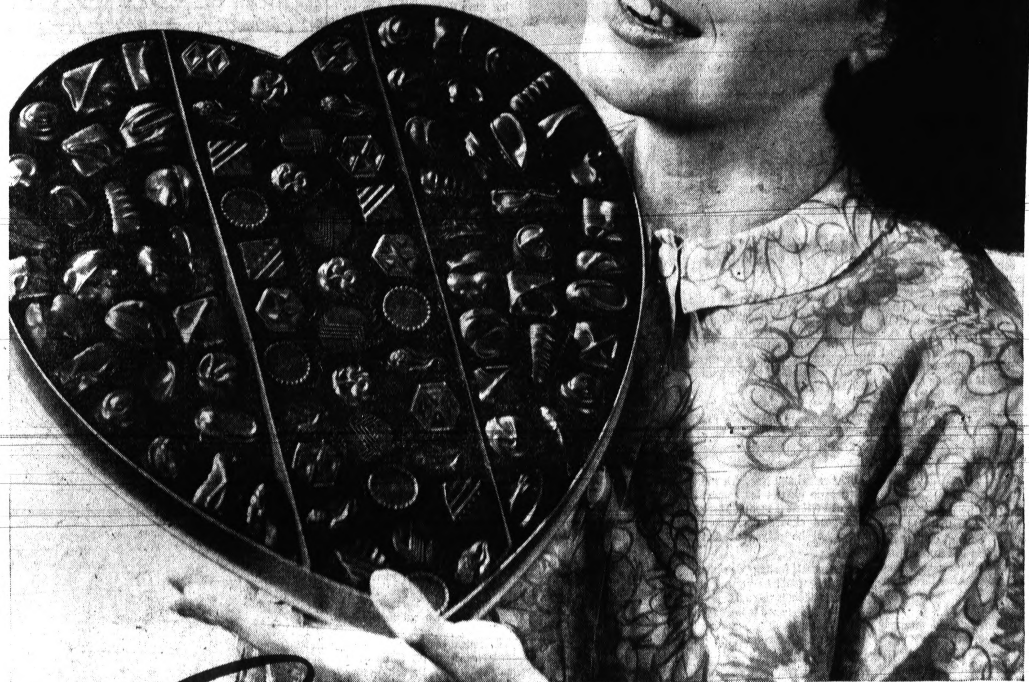
Ronald R. Balonick, 6022 Ann.
James E. VanWarmer, 8101 Keston.
David R. Westlund, 5441 Burgundy.
Carl H. Coulter, 6011 Transmont.

Hazel W. Hoyer, 5800 Everest.
MacIntosh
Zane A. Kroupa, 4105 Bedford.
Holly, 4105 Bedford.
Glen E. Kroupa, 140 Richmond.
Jack W. Bricket, 76311 Andrews, Richmond.

Baldon Smith, 2621 Lyon, New Hudson.
Charles E. Robertson, 2974 St. Mary's.
Livonia.
Robert L. Young, 5063 Ormand, South.

Willard Mullins, 61530 9 Mile, Davis.
Lyon.

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candy—of course

TOMORROW IS VALENTINE'S DAY

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685 East Boulevard • 2375 Orchard Lake Road (Sylvan Lake)

3415 Elizabeth Lake Road (Waterford Township)

8040 Cooley Lake Road (Union Lake)

And a Sanders Store in the Tel-Huron Shopping Center, Pontiac

JUNK CARS

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USED AUTO PARTS

FOR SALE

FE 2-0200

PONTIAC SCRAP



Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL
Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



Elk, Quail Hunting Seasons Gain Support

Northern Michigan Herd Is Increasing

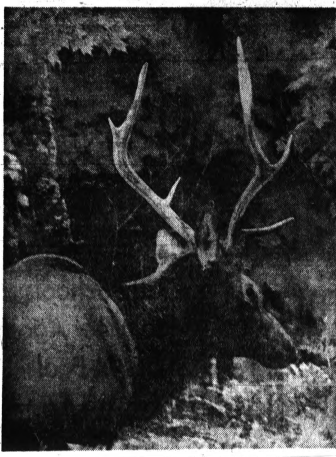
LANSING (AP) — Michigan's elk population is pushing into Michigan found have multiplied like rabbits to state, especially in the southern outdoorsmen and the State Conservation Commission.

Nearly everyone agrees that the big animals ranging through the Pigeon River state forest area are a prime tourist attraction. Hunters would like to take a few trophies and are eagerly offering to help thin out the growing herd.

The population growth of the elk herd was one of the main matters of discussion at the Conservation Commission meeting last week. The final decision was not to allow a shooting season this year and to make a factual survey of the actual numbers, their range and the food supply.

The thinking is that there will probably be a limited elk season next year.

The first trappers and explor-



AP Photo/Staff

HERD IS GROWING — Michigan Elk, like this big fellow, are growing in numbers in the Pigeon River state forest area. The Conservation Commission has voted not to allow shooting this year, but there may be a special season in 1964.

Outlook Mixed for Ice Anglers

Good Perch Catches Made in Area

Perch started hitting on area lakes, but bluegills generally stayed in hiding.

Good catches of perch were made last weekend on Square Lake, Union, Long (Orion Township), Sudden and Pine (Rose Township) Lakes. Activity picked up on Anchor Bay and excellent catches were made on Lake Erie off Leamington, Ont.

Pike remained slow. Lakeville and Deer Lakes appear the best bets with the fish running on the small side at the latter.

Good catches of calicos have been made recently on Cass Lake and Lake Orion. From dusk to 10 p.m. has been the best time. Black bass fishing on Pontiac Lake, the only body of water in the county open for the species year-around, has been practically nil this winter.

Little Support for Duck Hunts by Non-Residents

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — A packed house of South Dakota sportsmen showed up for a hearing on a legislative bill to open up the state's ban on nonresident waterfowl hunting. Not a voice was raised in support of the measure.

"The only thing wrong with South Dakota's ban on nonresident hunting of geese is that the other 49 states don't have it," said Dr. Herbert McClellan of the South Dakota Wildlife Federation.

The hearing in the House of Representatives' chambers concerned a measure which would permit a 10-day season on ducks and geese for nonresidents. Hunting would be limited to state or federal land, with bag limits for the season the same as a one-day limit.

Members of the senate committee which has the bill said it probably would expire in committee. The ban went into effect in 1947 as a reaction to what South Dakotans felt was to much land-leasing by wealthy corporations and individuals from outside the state.

A bill in Congress to withhold federal game and fish funds from South Dakota because of the ban was called very discriminatory by Ray Jacobson of Sioux Falls, member of a gun club.

Elk 'Experts' Want Study

By DON VOGEL

The Michigan Department of Conservation can be confusing at times.

A limited elk season has been proposed and some department officials don't know whether the killing of 200 a year is justified. Reason for this admitted ignorance is that no one in Lansing has ordered a study of Michigan's elk herd.

The general feeling over the years has been that the herd would not increase sufficiently to warrant a hunting season.

Apparently the elk didn't go along with this thinking. From less than a dozen animals in 1918, the herd has expanded to over 2,000.

Game men estimate that the increase is going on at a rate of 17 per cent each year.

Now, if there have been no studies, how do the game men know the rate of increase and the approximate number in the herd?

How do they know that the range (250 square miles in the Pigeon River area) is deteriorating and the forest being damaged?

How do they know that elk are infringing on what's left of the good deer range in that area?

SUPPLYING INFORMATION

The answer in all-cases is that the department's own men in the field, those who work in the elk range, have been supplying the needed information for years.

It appears that the conservation department's game division doesn't want to become involved in an elk season.

Harry Ruhl, head of the division, commented at last week's Conservation Commission meeting:

"We may become embroiled in the same kind of controversy as exists with deer control. I don't think the people are quite ready to accept an elk hunting season."

He said that "haste makes waste" and money should be appropriated from the legislature for a four-point study. It would be aimed at getting information on herd size, range conditions, elk biology and possible development of a concentrated habitat for tourist observation of elk.

Unless they have been sitting around the office resting on past laurels, the field men in Northern Michigan can, and apparently already have, supply enough working information on herd size and range conditions.

Biological studies have been made in other states for several years. These could be combined with what is already known of Michigan's elk to get the necessary biological study.

APPEASEMENT MOVE

The tourist angle appears to be an appeasement move for businessmen in Northern Michigan who feel any type of elk season would deplete the herd and hurt its tourist value.

This argument is invalid if the 17 per cent herd increase figure is correct. Based on 2,000 animals, this would be 340 added each year. The taking of 200 under special permits would still show a profit.

While Ruhl and his followers are stalling for time, others in the department who favor a limited season appear to hold an edge. It is predicted this group will get the go ahead from the commission for a 1964 season.

Once this is accomplished, the legislature will have to be convinced an open season is necessary. This could be the most difficult task of all.

Auction Sale Planned for Animal Hides

Hides and pelts from animals recovered in the woods or confiscated from violators will be sold to highest bidders by the Conservation Department at Gaylord, March 8. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., March 8, at the department's central repair shop, 540 S. Osage St., Gaylord, where the hides and pelts may be inspected from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., March 4 through 7.

Roberts' Bill May Legalize New Targets

Sen. Farrell Roberts has started the ball rolling in the legislature for a quail season in Southern Michigan this fall.

Oakland County lawmakers tressed a bill into the Senate hopper this week calling for a five-day season in the state's 15 southern-most counties.

If approved, the measure would open the season during the last five days of the pheasant season; require the written consent of property owners; set the daily limit at four and the season quota at 12.

Oakland County would be opened to quail hunting under the bill.

Others would be St. Joseph, Branch, Hillsdale, Lenawee, Monroe, Wayne, Washtenaw, Jackson, Calhoun, Kalamazoo, Eaton, Livingston, Ingham and Macomb.

A similar bill has already been introduced in the House.

COMMISSION APPROVAL

The Conservation Commission agreed to ask the legislature for a five-day season.

The commission's action followed a proposal by Rep. George D. Blair of Jackson, a member of the Southern Michigan Quail Association.

Blair told the commission there are an estimated 500,000 harvestable quail in the southern counties and that many are lost through natural causes.

Only about 17 per cent of the population carries over from one year to the next, Blair said, and he said putting the season at the end of the pheasant season would keep the hunting pressure at a relatively low level.

Harry D. Ruhl, chief of the Conservation Department's game division, said he did not see any reason why, from a biological standpoint, there could not be a limited season.

Counties Get Paid

Slightly more than \$600,000 was recently released to 74 of Michigan's 83 counties by the Conservation Department as its 1962 payment in lieu of taxes for over 4,000,000 acres of state-owned lands.



AP Photo/Staff

BEST OF ALL — It's time to show off his championship colors and Ch. Wakefield's Black Knight plays the part well after being selected best-in-show last night at the 87th Westminster Show in New York. Handler D. Lawrence Carswell of Amityville, N.Y., steadies the prize springer spaniel. The dog is owned by Mrs. W. J. S. Borie of Gwynedd Valley, Pa.

Four March Dates

Deer Tours Scheduled

Deeryard tours have been scheduled by the Conservation Department in the northern Lower Peninsula next month for people interested in getting a close-up view of conditions facing whitetails during the winter.

As in other years, the field trips will be routed to point up signs of whitetail activity, natural deer food supplies available during this time of the year, and tree cuttings carried out to help the animals through their wintering season.

None of the trips will be aimed at counting deer, either dead or alive.

Tours will originate at the following department installations on these dates:

March 10, Kalkaska and Harrison field offices, Mio and Baldwin district headquarters.
March 17, Mio, Baldwin, and Gladwin district headquarters.
March 24, Atlanta field office.

Trees For Sale

Nearly 9,000,000 young pine and spruce trees are now on sale through the Conservation Department to promote reforestation plantings on private lands in Michigan this spring.

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 during these times.

Day	Minor Riser	Major Riser	Minor Riser	Major Riser
Thursday	12:28	2:50	11:18	4:10
Friday	12:50	3:20	11:40	4:40
Saturday	1:12	3:50	12:02	5:10
Sunday	1:34	4:20	12:24	5:40
Monday	1:56	4:50	12:46	6:10
Tuesday	2:18	5:20	1:08	6:40

Don't Bet Your Life on a Faulty Muffler . . .

Firestone mufflers
engineered for your car



Now — Guaranteed for as Long as You Own Your Car!

ANY 1958-1961 CHEVY . . .

\$9.99 Each

INSTALLED

MORE POWER, GREATER GAS MILEAGE, QUIETER FOR MORE COMFORT!

- Aluminized and zinc-coated inside parts at critical corrosion points
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FREE INSPECTION NO OBLIGATION

STOP SAFE

BRAKE ADJUSTMENT
119 Any American make car
We inspect front wheel bearings, adjust brake shoes and add fluid if necessary.

Firestone SPEEDWAY PROVED TIRES

\$1 DOWN \$1 A WEEK

CARTER TIRE COMPANY

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Knowledgeable people buy Imperial.

It's a matter of taste (and value).

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HIRAM WALKER
Blended Whiskey

\$3.95 **\$2.49**

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Whiskey by Hiram Walker

Blended Whiskey - 95 PROOF - 30% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS - HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILL.

Not in a Textbook

Ten Ways to Help You Get Better Grades

By LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.

Every student is interested in getting better grades. Unfortunately, the area of getting better grades is not discussed in textbooks.

Only the better teachers remind their students of the successful procedures and sometimes even they forget. Every student, whether in elementary, high school, college or graduate school, should check the following procedures. These are the methods that help thousands of students get better grades:

1) Before the teacher reviews,

start your own review. Look over each course; try to get a clear idea, perhaps in outline form, of work covered. Now you are ready to listen in class and make your final review a polish, not a cram, session.

2) Practice analyzing problems (one of the neglected skills). In problem-solving courses such as arithmetic, algebra, calculus, physics, or chemistry, lead through the book from set of problems to set of problems.

Talk over each kind of problem with yourself in words. Ask yourself: "How would I recognize this kind of problem from the way it is written?"

3) Keep your writing muscles in trim through practice. From now on spend 10 or 15 minutes per day practicing handwriting. Train

your hands to hold the pen with a firm but easy grip. Write easily, rapidly and legibly.

This will improve your grades in fourth grade arithmetic, or help you pass a qualifying examination for a P.H.D.

4) Practice formulating answers. You can draw general questions from the table of contents, or chapter headings. Practice writing concise answers. You will be required to do this on tests and the work of the semester seldom gives sufficient practice in concise answers.

5) Keep a list of things you must complete for each course, checking them off as you finish them.

6) In modern language, think directly from foreign words to pictures of meaning and from pictures of meaning to foreign words.

7) In studying life science, biology, or anatomy, picture the MEANINGS of all words in your mind.

8) Plan the way you will think during tests. This will avoid tripping up or blanking out. Plan your

work rapidly and accurately: Concentrate your attention on one question at a time. Having answered it, turn your full attention to the next question.

9) Write all steps in the solution of a problem. (It is faster than leaving out steps.)

10) Plan to review your tests to eliminate so-called careless errors. The second time through, concentrate your attention on something different than you did the first time.

Check your problem solving test by thinking only of arithmetic. In an essay test look for errors in sentence structure or spelling. In a language test look for errors in word endings, etc.

These procedures produce increased learning as well as better grades.

You may obtain a copy of Dr. Nason's "You Can Get Better Grades" booklet by sending \$1 to "Better Grades," Box 2100, General Post Office, New York.

There are about 8,000 women during tests. This will avoid tripping up or blanking out. Plan your

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

If you look around, you will often find a sure fire play for an apparently doubtful contract.

Playing at four hearts, South will ruff the third diamond lead and play his ace and king of trumps. When East shows out South will have a certain trump

JACOBY loser and at first thought will consider a successful spade finesse is necessary if he wants to make his contract.

A look at the East-West hands will show that the spade finesse is not going to work and if the South player relies on it, he'll be complaining about bad luck. It will be unnecessary bad luck because South can make his contract by an elimination play.

After cashing the second heart

South should run three rounds of clubs, then lead a heart.

West will win with the queen and will have to lead something. He won't have any hearts or diamonds so his choice will be between a club and a spade. The spade will be taking South's finesse for him and South will make his jack of spades. On a club South will ruff in dummy and discard his jack of spades. Either way, South makes his contract.

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South
2♠ 4♥ 4♠ 4♠
Pass Double Pass Pass
Redbl Pass Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠A 3 4 ♥K 8 5 ♦K J 9 2 ♣A 2
What do you do?
A—Pass. Your partner still thinks he can beat four spades and you know that you can't make five hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Again your partner doubles a one spade opening bid. You hold:
♠A 5 4 ♥K 7 6 5 ♦K J 9 2 ♣A 2
What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 13	
♠10 5 3	♠9 7 6 2
♥10 4 3 2	♥J Q 10 6 5 2
♦8 7 3	♦A 10 7 4
♣A Q 6	♣K 8 3

SOUTH (D)	
♠A K J	♠A K 9 7 6
♥J 4	♥J 4
♦K 8 3	♦K 8 3

East and West vulnerable
South West North East
1♥ Pass Pass Pass
4♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—4♥

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMAR

For Thursday

The who-man controls his destiny

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Unpleasant tasks, duties should be attended to EARLY. Get them off your mind. Later, relaxing, easy of improving conditions. Relationships may end profitably.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Fine day for outdoor work. Get into new moves, expansion, advertising, public relations, etc. Get out of the way. Try to make a deal. CHECK UP! Let patience be your ally.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): The more Gemini others—the more you are likely to gain. Means give of yourself. You are very beautiful. Older individuals are stronger.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): You get down to cases today. There is "tomorrow." You feel alive. You act. Attraction numbers of opposite sex. You can surge ahead creatively, financially. Live day to day.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Don't try the "who-man" today. Will trip you up if you skip them. Attend to routine matters. Get them out of the way. Try to make a deal. CHECK UP! Let patience be your ally.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Good day for outdoor work. Get into new moves, expansion, advertising, public relations, etc. Get out of the way. Try to make a deal. CHECK UP! Let patience be your ally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): Good day for outdoor work. Get into new moves, expansion, advertising, public relations, etc. Get out of the way. Try to make a deal. CHECK UP! Let patience be your ally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Good day for outdoor work. Get into new moves, expansion, advertising, public relations, etc. Get out of the way. Try to make a deal. CHECK UP! Let patience be your ally.

PISCES (Dec. 22 to Jan. 21): Good day for outdoor work. Get into new moves, expansion, advertising, public relations, etc. Get out of the way. Try to make a deal. CHECK UP! Let patience be your ally.

IF THURSDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY this could be very significant year. A relaxing, promotion, added responsibility, more money.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Pressure builds. Secrets exposed. Questioning of national figure makes sense. (Copyright 1963)

OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



"Ah, ah! I before E except after C!"

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT GUR WAY



BEN CASEY



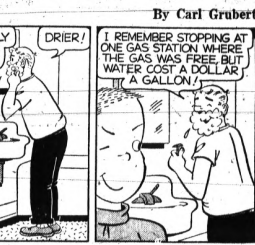
THE BERRYS



By Neal Adams

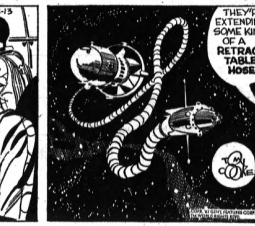
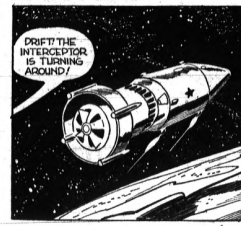


THE BERRYS



DRIFT MARLO

By Dr. L. M. Levitt, Tom Coke and Phil Evans



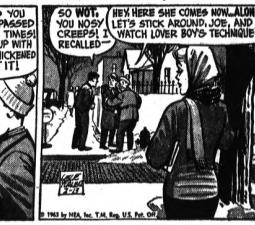
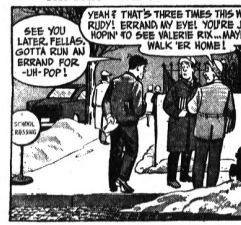
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



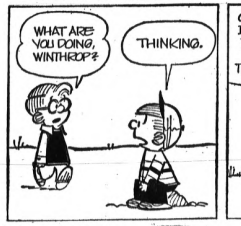
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



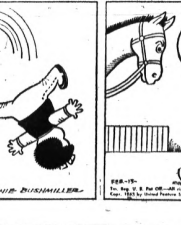
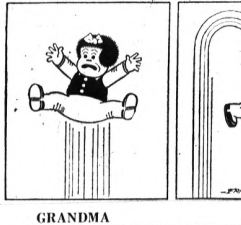
MORTY MECKLE

By Dick Cavalli



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



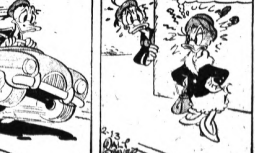
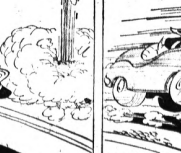
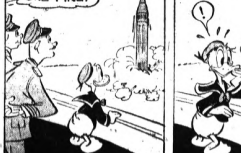
GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



Name Three to Tax Board

Commissioners Fill One-Year Term Seats

City commissioners named new members to all three appointive seats on the city's Board of Tax Review last night.

New members appointed to one-year terms are W. Ray Ransom of 114 Wrentham Drive, John Q. Waddell of 99 Cherokee Road and Rudolph J. Nossek of 545 E. Pike St.

In making the appointments, commissioners replaced Maxwell H. Doerr and Gordon W. Rice, and filled a vacancy left last month by the death of James F. Spence, board chairman.

The five-man board consists of three citizens-at-large and two ex-officio members, the city attorney and finance director. It is appointed annually in February.

Doerr, a local real estate salesman, and Rice, president of Chief Pontiac Federal Credit Union, had both served one term.

Ransom, 77, was city assessor for 25 years. He retired Dec. 31, 1959.

Waddell, 59, a local realtor, is returning to the board after a year's absence due to ill health. Nossek, 56, has been a journeyman plumber for the past 16 years. A Pontiac resident since 1929, he previously served on the board of tax review from 1943-45.

Record Sales for Pontiac and Tempest

Record sales of Pontiacs and Tempests in the tri-county Detroit metropolitan area in January were announced today by Pontiac zone manager Harold E. Milliken.

Dealers sold 1,993 cars last month in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, a 60 per cent increase over January 1962.

This, he pointed out, is substantially higher than the 153 per cent margin by which the industry as a whole is exceeding last year's sales in the three counties.

Milliken noted that Pontiac captured 20.75 per cent of new car sales in Oakland County, and over 10 per cent in both Wayne and Macomb.

"This marked the first time in our history that we have topped 10 per cent in Wayne and Macomb counties and the first time that we have exceeded 20 per cent in January in our home county," he said.

Pontiac Area Deaths

ARMOZE RAIL

Service and burial for former Pontiac resident Armoze Rail, 88, of Clarksville will be in Clarksville. Arrangements are by the Beattie Funeral Home.

Mr. Rail died of a heart ailment Monday while on vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was a retired employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division and St. Vincent de Paul Catholic church, Pontiac. Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Mrs. Arlene Lindo of Hastings; a son, George of Pontiac; nine grandchildren; and two brothers, Lionel of Pontiac and Gerald of Lake Orion.

MRS. WILLIAM ENGELHART

Service for Mrs. William (Mary) Engelhart, 82, of 2819 Voorhees Road, Waterford Township, will be 10 a.m. Friday in St. Benedict Catholic Church. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Sparks - Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Engelhart died yesterday. She was a member of St. Benedict Church and the Altar Society of the church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Patrick Cullen of Pontiac; a son, William A. of Bloomfield Hills; six grandchildren; and a sister.

CLAUDE S. GOFF

Claude S. Goff, 72, of 206 Semple Ave., died early this morning. Surviving are his wife, Orpha; a son Arthur of Waterford Township; two grandchildren; and two brothers, Clyde of Pontiac, and Donald of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Arrangements are by the Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township.

MRS. FRED BLAYLOCK

MILFORD—Service for former resident Mrs. Fred (Ida M.) Blaylock, 89, of Royal Oak, will be 3 p.m. Friday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home here. Burial will follow in Oakgrove Cemetery.

Mrs. Blaylock died yesterday after a lengthy illness. A brother survives.

HERMAN C. DOUGLAS

AUBURN HEIGHTS—Herman C. Douglas, 45, of 3910 Brimfield St., died today after a brief illness. His body is at the Moore Chapel of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Douglas was an employee at the General Motors Technical Center, Warren, and a member of the Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife Rosalee; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Douglas Sr. of Murray, Ky.; three daughters, Mrs. Darlene Butler of Waterford Township, Mrs. Wanda Uhl of Avon Township and Roseanne, at home; and two sons, James and Ronald, both at home.

Also four sisters, Mrs. Leatus Wright and Mrs. Geneva Saunders, both of Auburn Heights, are missed.

MRS. AUGUST MAKI

WIXOM—Private service for Mrs. August (Tynne) Maki, 61, was to be held today at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Wixom Cemetery.

Mrs. Maki died Monday after a long illness.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Blake of Wixom, and four grandchildren.

HARRY J. MORGAN

UTICA—Service for Harry J. Morgan, 55, owner of the Morgan Sand and Gravel Co. here, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Burial will follow in Utica Cemetery.

Mr. Morgan died Monday after a one-week illness. He lived at 4500 Ryan Road. His body is at the Milliken Funeral Home.

Mr. Morgan served as a trustee on the Utica Community School Board of Education for 10 years.

Surviving are his wife Gladys; two sons, Garry and Thomas, both of Utica; a sister, Mrs. Irene Garbarini of Utica; and a brother.

Canine Cyclops

Even that greasy kid's stuff wouldn't keep this mop in place. Dondi Forrester Smith, of photographed Old English sheepdog, takes a peek at the breed judging at the Westminster Kennel Club show in Madison Square Garden, New York.

Only One Cent 'Find'

WASHINGTON (U)—Try as it may, the government can't bury tales about 1943 copper pennies. There were and are no 1943 copper pennies. That was a year of zinc pennies, exclusively.

Asked about the latest "find", the assistant mint director, Frederick W. Tate, issued a denial. He used to it: "We still get two or three letters a week from people who say they have found a 1943 copper penny," Tate said. "They ask for their \$10,000. We tell them we're sorry."

The legend about a \$10,000 bounty for a 1943 copper penny is only one of many that have circulated for years. At one time a leading automobile manufacturer was reported to have a new car waiting for the fellow who turned up with a 1943 copper penny.

For obvious reasons, Tate said, no mint would produce a mere handful of coins dated a particular year. That would knowingly create a handful of rich collectors.

Not that there aren't coins which appear to be 1943 copper pennies. Tate said devious characters have copper-plated 1943 zinc pennies or deftly chiseled tiny openings in the '8' of 1948 copper pennies.

They sell the fakes to innocent souls who discover too late they haven't stumbled upon a pot of gold after all.

85 Pct. of Tax Paid in Waterford Township

About 85 per cent of Waterford Township's \$3,322,974 property tax levy has been paid, according to Mrs. Dorothy Olson, township treasurer.

Tomorrow is the deadline for tax payment. Beginning Friday a 4 per cent penalty will be imposed.

The new colonial-style mortuary is located on a 10-acre tract at 3725 S. Rochester Road at Troywood Street.

Price, who operated his former funeral home in Troy for 6 1/2 years, said the Price Ambulance Service also will operate from the new location.

Intern Set-Up for Principals to Get Trial

PITTSBURGH (AP)—An experimental program designed to give high school principals on-the-job training as educational interns was announced here yesterday by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

The program will be financed by a grant of \$330,000 from the Fund for the Advancement of Education and will involve seven universities and 12 secondary schools to be named later.

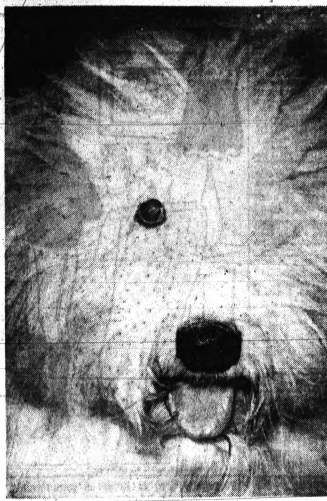
Eugene Thomas, president of the association, said that under the pilot project "potentially able candidates will spend one or two years in full-time employment in a school as well as actually work with a principal in directing experimental programs."

Present training programs for principals, Thomas said, typically include only three or four courses in university graduate schools, limited primarily to problems of administration.

A beginning principal learns his job on a trial-and-error basis, Thomas said.

Bristol Will Bristle

BURY ST. EDMUNDS, England (U)—Thieves broke into the 200-room Ickworth Mansion yesterday and stole thousands of dollars worth of antique silver owned by the Marquess of Bristol.



AF Photos

CANINE CYCLOPS—Even that greasy kid's stuff wouldn't keep this mop in place. Dondi Forrester Smith, of photographed Old English sheepdog, takes a peek at the breed judging at the Westminster Kennel Club show in Madison Square Garden, New York.

Public Sale

On Feb. 13, 1963 at 9:45 a.m. at 243 E. Auburn, Pontiac, Michigan, a 1962 Pontiac, Serial No. 3711170948, will be sold at Public Auction for cash to highest bidder. Car may be inspected at above address. February 12 and 13, 1963.

Public Sale

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'Day' in State to Honor

Russ-Absorbed Nation

LANSING (U)—Gov. George Romney has proclaimed Saturday as Lithuanian Independence Day in Michigan.

The governor urged all citizens to work to encourage the cause of freedom for Lithuania and all nations now captive to the Soviet Union.

LEGAL NOTICE

One competent examination for re-qualification for Fire Dept. No. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918,

--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 3-WJBZ-TV Channel 4-WJTV-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 8-CLEW-TV Channel 9-WJTV-TV

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) News
(4) M Squad
(1) Program "Roxie Hart."
(3) Capt. Jolly and Popeye
(56) American Economy
6:20 (2) Editorial, Sports
6:25 (2) Weather
(4) Weather
6:30 (2) Highway Patrol
(4) News
(7) News, Weather, Sports
(4) Yogi Berra
(56) French Through TV
6:40 (4) Sports
6:45 (4) News
(7) News
7:00 (2) Sea Hunt
(4) Best of Groucho
(4) Say Wicon
(6) Mr. Mago
6:55 (6) Searchlight
7:30 (2) Dickens Chronicle
(4) (Color) Virginian
(7) Wagon Train
(4) Movie: "Love Crazy."
(1941). Myrna Loy, Jack Carson
6:55 (6) Time for Living
8:00 (56) Showcase
(2) Dobbie Gillis
(7) Going My Way
(56) America Looks at Books
9:00 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies
(4) (Color) Perry Como
9:30 (2) Story of a Patrons
(7) Our Man Higgins
(4) Parade
10:00 (2) Circle Theater
(4) Eleventh Hour
(7) Naked City
(4) News Magazine
10:30 (4) Camera 9
10:45 (9) Ontario Provincial Affairs
11:00 (2) News
(4) News
(7) News, Sports
11:15 (2) Editorial, Sports
(4) Weather
(2) Weather
(4) Sports
(7) Weather
(4) Telescope UAW
11:25 (2) Steve Allen-Variety
(7) Movie: "Man on the Eiffel Tower." (1949). Charles Laughton.
11:30 (4) (Color) Tonight—Carson
(7) Movie: "White Cliffs of Dover." (1944). Irene Dunne, Frank Morgan.

TV Features

Special on Dickens

DICKENS CHRONICLE, 7:30 p.m. (2) Life and works of English novelist Charles Dickens dramatized in hour-long special.

GOIN' MY WAY, 8:30 p.m. (7) Young couple feuds over wife's inability to have children.

BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES, 9 p.m. (2) Granny summons cops when Pearl refuses to stop yodeling.

ELEVENTH HOUR, 10 p.m. (4) Julie London plays glamour symbol whose untimely death shocks world.

MOVIE: 11:30 p.m. (9) "White Cliffs of Dover." (1944). American girl goes to England in 1914 and falls in love with baronet. Irene Dunne, Frank Morgan.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) First Impression
(7) Ernie Ford
12:25 (2) News
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Truth or Consequences
(7) Father Knows Best
12:40 (6) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
(56) Spanish Lessons
(4) Guiding Light
12:45 (4) News
1:00 (2) Star Performance
(4) Best of Groucho
(7) Gale Storm
(4) Movie: "Perry." (1936). Sylvia Sydney, Spencer Tracy
1:10 (56) French Lesson
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) People Are Funny
(7) One Step Beyond
(56) World History
2:00 (4) Continental Classroom: Atomic Age Physics
2:15 (2) Meditations
2:20 (2) On the Farm Front
2:25 (2) News
2:30 (2) College of the Air
(4) (Color) Continental Classroom: American Government.
7:00 (2) Fwnews
(4) Today
(7) Sagebrush Shorty
7:05 (2) B'wana Don
7:30 (7) Johnny Gagner
7:45 (2) King and Odie
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(56) Arithmetic for Teachers
8:30 (7) Jack La Lanne
(56) Industry on Parade
8:45 (56) Spanish Lesson
8:55 (9) Warm-Up

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Pontiac Press Photo

ORIGINAL PUPPETS — It takes plenty of manipulating to move some 40 puppets around, but Mr. and Mrs. James Scribner have devoted 12 years to making others happy with their life-like puppets. They will put on benefit shows for the West Pontiac Kiwanis Club pancake supper from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Federal Savings and Loan Building on Huron St.

Actress Cancels Marriage to Save Fiance a Headache

NEW YORK — Miss France Nuyen, the original "Suzie Wong," just broke her engagement to Ralph Destino, the costume jeweler, "because the poor boy didn't know what a headache he was going to get being married to an actress."

"It was the first time I'd ever said 'I want to marry anybody,'" France said sadly. "They'd met at a Boystown of Italy luncheon and became engaged almost at once."

"But an actress leads an artist's life," France went on. "An artist is privileged to go anywhere in the world. Suppose I say to my husband, 'I have to go to China,' and he's never been to China. He wants to go to China but he can't. ... I don't want to have anything my husband doesn't have."

So she told him, "It just would not work. ... Her husband therefore must be able to say 'Have tuxes, will travel.' But an actor? Not necessarily."

"There are plenty of people roaming around the world," said France, who'd just returned from Japan where she filmed "A Girl Named Taniko."

Miss Nuyen cleared up the mystery of a \$50,000 sable coat she's been wearing around B'way.

"It was not a gift from my fiance," she declared. "It's a wonderful coat. ... It's light. ... It's gorgeous. ... It's borrowed coat. ... It's a borrowed coat. ... It was borrowed from a furrier and it's back in his vault!"

Jackie Kennedy's not a free woman—she's been forced to cancel visits to a couple of B'way shows because there's been too much publicity exploiting her appearance—and the security officers feared for her safety in huge mobs. In short, producers: If you want Jackie to see your shows, don't tell anybody!

THE MIDNIGHT EARL ... Darrel Zucknick'd like to get Liz Taylor here in NY—with Richard Burton, of course—for the summer premiere of "Cleopatra"—and there have been transatlantic calls inquiring whether Liz would be available. (Since she owns part of the picture, she might well accept.) ... Maurice Chevalier suffered laryngitis in his one-man show at the Ziegfeld, and he had to talk his way out of some of the songs, a la Rex Harrison. The audience didn't mind. ... He-man Hugh O'Brian strolled into Sardi's without an overcoat. Just had on his tux and a hat.

EARL'S PEARLS: "The first thing a fellow ought to do after he leaves the Ziegfeld, and he has to talk his way out of some of the songs, a la Rex Harrison. The audience didn't mind. ... He-man Hugh O'Brian strolled into Sardi's without an overcoat. Just had on his tux and a hat."

REMEMBERED QUOTES: "I got all the learning an actress needs. I learned to write well enough to sign contracts." (Hermione Gingold).

A doctor examining a patient asked him, "Have you been leading a normal life?" The patient insisted he had. "Well, then," said the doctor, "you'd better cut it out for a while!" ... That's earl, brother.

Suspend Maharis From 'Route 66'; Absence Blamed

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor George Maharis has been suspended from his costarring role on the "Route 66" television show.

Producer Herbert B. Leonard gave no reason for the suspension but a spokesman for Lancer Productions said Tuesday Maharis had been absent repeatedly because of illness.

Maharis, in New York, had no comment.

Actor Glenn Corbett has been hired to play opposite Maharis in the show, the spokesman said.

The capital of the Dominican Republic once more is known as Santo Domingo. For 25 years it was Ciudad Trujillo, named for Rafael Trujillo.

--Today's Radio Programs--

WJR (760) CLEW (800) WJTV (930) WXYZ (1270) WCAE (1130) WFOH (1460) WJMK (1500) WHFLEN (94.7)

TONIGHT

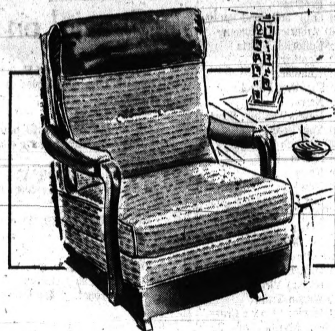
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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

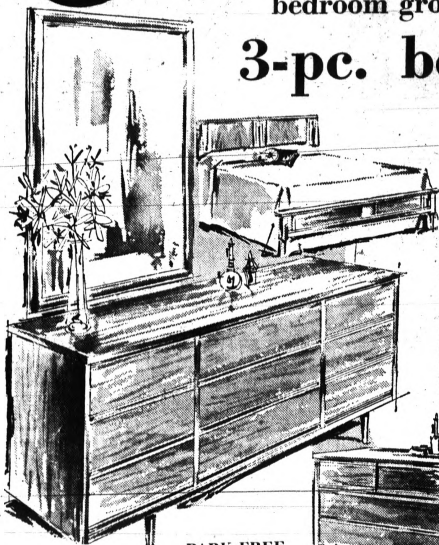
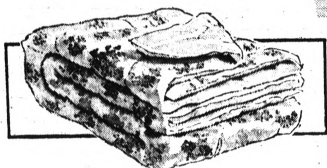
SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.here's **PROOF** why pay more?one of Sears best-selling Contemporary
bedroom groupings **REDUCED \$50 . . .****3-pc. bedroom suites**regularly **\$199**
at \$249⁰⁰**NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan**

The sleek, clean styling that decorators love, and look at Sears price! Beautifully crafted in mellow cherry veneer, as intimate and subtle as soft candlelight. The stylish panel bed, large triple dresser with plate-glass mirror and roomy 4-drawer chest make this suite quite desirable. Cases fully dustproof with dovetailed, center guided, hardwood drawers. A housewife's dream in easy-to-care-for, easy-to-clean-under pieces of authentic Danish design. Check the features, compare our low price; save at Sears.

Check Sears Complete Line of Furniture on the Second Floor

**Modern Swivel Rockers
with High-Back Comfort**Regularly at \$44.95!
Smart open-arm style **34⁸⁸****NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan**

Nothing as soothing as a gentle rocking motion. And so comfy! Has plumply-padded sagless springs in seat and back. Mahogany-finished hardwood trim. Vinyl and acetate frieze covers. Shop tomorrow 'til 9!

**PARK FREE
Downtown in All
City Metered Lots****Beautiful Dacron® Filled Comforters**

Fluffy soft comforters in decorator colors . . . three patterns. Lightweight, warm Dacron® polyester fill is Perma-Locked; won't shift or shed. Non-allergenic. 72x84-inch size. Save at

Sale-Priced
6⁹⁹
Charge It

84x90-Inch Size, now only . . . 8.99

Domestic Dept.,
Main Floor

Store Hrs.

9:45-9 p.m.

Mon. - Thurs.

Fri. and Sat.

Shop From

9:45 to 5:30

Tuesday and

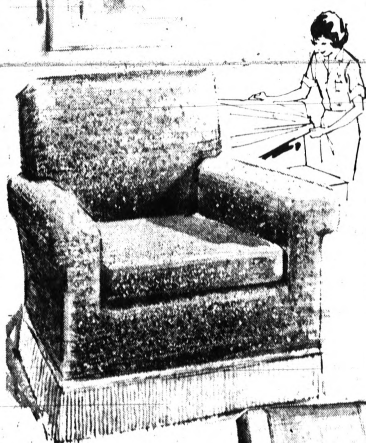
Wednesday

**Firm-comfort 527-coil
Mattresses or Springs**Regularly at \$69.95!
Each full or twin unit **49⁸⁸** each**NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan**

Scientifically built, mostly by hand, for firm support. Coil-on-coil design and pre-built borders eliminate sagging. Thickly insulated. 9-oz. cotton and rayon twill cover. Save more at Sears! Hurry in.

Slipcover Sale**\$10⁹⁸ Super-Stretchable****Soil-Resistant Cotton Covers**Your Choice
Chair Covers **8⁸⁸** each**\$21⁹⁸ Sofa Covers . . . 18⁸⁸**
Buy Both Covers and Save \$5.20!**Strong Cotton and Stretchable Covers**

Choice of machine-washable super-stretchable covers of 66% cotton, 22% rayon, 12% stretch nylon in rich glowing colors or Perma-Smooth cotton covers with Scotchgard Brand® stain repeller to resist soil. Color-coordinated to let you mix or match provincial prints with solids. Protect your new furniture and transform your old into new with Sears quality covers. Save on your choice now!

Drapers & Slipcover Dept.,
Sears Main Floor**CHARGE Your Slipcovers
on Sears Revolving Charge**Sears Warehouse
Open 9 to 5:30 Daily
"As-Is" and Damaged
Merchandise

AP Photofax

HIKER NO PIKER — Lance Cpl. Darold R. Dent of Burwell, Neb., walked 100 miles in less than 17 hours in rain and sleet according to a current issue of a Marine magazine. This picture was taken in 1960 after Dent won an Amateur Athletic Union mile run — also in the rain.**Rebels Keeping
Hold on Iraq****Pockets of Communist
Resistance Remain**

BAGHDAD, Iraq, (AP) — Iraq's new military regime reportedly holds effective control of the oil-rich country although pockets of Communist resistance undoubtedly remain.

Baghdad, the capital, appears quiet and restrained, in sharp contrast to heavy firing which shook the city Monday night when National Guardsmen were routing out the Reds.

Revolutionary President Abdel Salam Mohammed Aref on Tuesday let down the barriers which had barred foreign newsmen since the military revolt Feb. 8 overthrew Premier Abdel Karim Kassem. Two planeloads of correspondents arrived and received friendlier treatment than old hands remember under Kassem's suspicious regime.

SHOPS OPEN

All Baghdad shops were open for the second day in a row, except for Communist areas. Civilian cars and trucks bustled along the streets.

Despite the apparent relaxation of tension, military control was evident throughout the city. Soldiers seemed almost as numerous as civilians.

A taxi driver, obviously pleased with the new regime, told his passengers: "Kassem, he asleep. They kill lota Communists. People out of jails now and everybody happy."

There were no firm estimates of the casualties in the fighting at the Defense Ministry, where Kassem fought for 20 hours until his ammunition ran out and he was executed.

One source said the attackers lost 15 men and Kassem's defenders 100 during the siege.

No one could tell how many Communists were killed in the mop-up operations following the coup.

**Sees Revival
in Russia**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says a spiritual revival in the Soviet Union is disturbing Russian leaders.

Graham said Tuesday that he could not speculate on whether such a revival would lead to an uprising against communism.

The evangelist stopped off in Los Angeles on his way to Honolulu to recuperate from a chest infection.

He said he plans an evangelistic trip to Asia next month.

To Welcome New Plant

COLDWATER (AP) — Coldwater plans a civic celebration tomorrow to welcome the Clyde Packing Co. to the city. The meat packing plant, moving to the southern Michigan community from Indiana, expects to employ 100 workers. A parade, luncheon, speeches and official dedication of the new plant are on the program.

Bus Plunges; 37 Injured

MONTBELLIARD, France (AP) — Thirty-seven passengers were injured yesterday when a bus carrying more than 50 factory workers skidded off a icy road and plunged into a 30-foot deep ravine near here.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS 154 North Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171

Probe Cause of Air Crash Fatal to 43

Brucker Raps JFK

'Cuba Act Political'

Former Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker, 500 Oakland County Republicans gathered at a Lincoln Day banquet last night accused President Kennedy of waiting until it was quiet in the Pontiac Elks Temple, politically opportune before acting against the Soviet arms buildup in Cuba.

"And yet Cuba remains a menace to our nation," asserted Brucker, a Republican governor who was under President Eisenhower.

Brucker was addressing over 500 Oakland County Republicans gathered at a Lincoln Day banquet last night.

He further accused Kennedy of failing to take the advantage after Khrushchev agreed to withdraw his missiles from Cuba.

"HERE WE ARE AGAIN!"

"So here we are again with 17,000 to 20,000 Soviet troops still in Cuba, and the second largest military force in this western hemisphere still intact and growing every day," Brucker declared.

"Now the Kennedy administration is seeking to avoid its tragic failure and inaction by engaging us in a fruitless debate as to whether the Communist war machine is offensive or defensive."

"Labels of this kind ought not fool anyone."

"The Cuban war machine is deadly and can go into action at any time."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



TOP ESSAYIST — Karen Cooper, 15-year-old Clarkston High School sophomore, was crowned by Mayor Guy Wilbur M. Brucker for having won a countywide essay contest on "What Abraham Lincoln Means to Me Today."

The contest was sponsored by the Lincoln Republican Club. Looking on from left are former U.S. Congressman George A. Dondero and U.S. Rep. William S. Broomfield.

Everyone Marching ---Except for Salinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marines are marching. Practically everyone seems to be marching. But Pierre Salinger is not marching.

"He has a bad case of cold feet. I may be plucky, but I am not stupid," the President's plump press secretary announced yesterday, and thus retired bowed but not hooded by the New Frontier's sole trying fitness course.

And so done, he may have won a place in the hearts of all press and White House press corps. It was Salinger who had volunteered to go from on a Friday like along the C&O Canal.

With the leader gone, the expedition has collapsed, with many a sigh of relief.

But others go marching on, trying to prove themselves up to the 50-mile hike President Kennedy suggested to see if modern Marine officers were made of the same stuff they were in Teddy Roosevelt's day.

Lt. Donald L. Bernath was one leatherneck who showed he was last night.

He beat some 30 Camp Lejeune, N.C., leathernecks across the 50-mile line, with his girl friend, Sprinkles, carrying the colors of the legislative branch in an assault on the old towpath.

There were to have been about 10 but—well, after all, the temperature was under 25 degrees and the frozen ground was hard.

An Army medic and a driver in a jeep went along just in case. And, sure enough, the case came up just five blocks from the starting point. Jackie McDonald of St. Louis, Mo., secretary to Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., stepped on broken glass that cut through a boot. But she trudged on after treatment.

The girls weren't trying to match the Leathernecks.

"Who are we to challenge the Marines?" said Shira Green of New York, secretary to Rep. Charles S. J. Johnson, D-N.J. The challenge was aimed at the portly press secretary. Said Shira: "We're sure Salinger can't come anywhere near us."

Salinger later proved her right.

Experts Study Wreckage of Jet in Florida

Sabotage Eyed as Possible Cause of Everglades Tragedy

From Our News Wires
MIAMI — Charred remains of a jet airliner, which crashed deep in the Florida Everglades with 43 persons aboard, were studied today by federal investigators seeking a cause for the tragedy.

There were no survivors. Five Civil Aeronautics Board investigators from Washington went to the scene to review all possible causes of the crash, including sabotage.

The Boeing 720B jetliner, Northwest Orient Airlines Flight 705, was to continue on to Seattle and Portland after a Chicago stop. It took off from Miami at 1:35 p.m. EST.

Seven minutes later it sent its last radio message, the pilot's report that he was starting to climb from 17,000 to 25,000 feet. Then there was silence.

A planned helicopter airlift of bodies from the smoldering wreckage was delayed by the investigation.

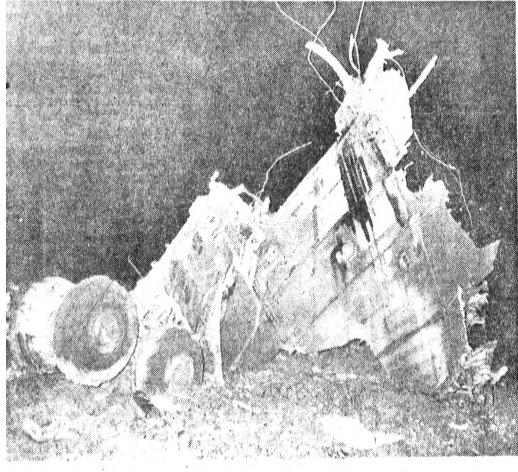
John McWhorter of Miami, in charge of CAB operations at the scene, said, the first bodies might not arrive until after noon.

Seminole Indian children were given a holiday as their schoolhouse, 50 miles west of Miami, at a place called Miccosukee, became a temporary morgue. The school also served as a CAB communications base.

Park rangers, Florida highway patrolmen and the FBI guarded the crash site area at the edge of the Everglades National Park.

The wreckage was 11 miles south of the operations base, across a swamp choked with thick undergrowth that only swamp buggies and wassal vehicles could penetrate.

The flight recorder box, a compact set of instruments that might provide a clue to the crash, was taken from the wreckage and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



WHEELS OF AIRCRAFT — These are the wheels and landing gear section of the Northwest Orient Airlines Boeing 720B jetliner which crashed and burned in the Florida Everglades yesterday, killing all 43 persons aboard.

Wait in Vain for Loved Ones to Return From Vacation Trips

CHICAGO (AP) — Anxiety gave an unidentified woman's voice way to grief Tuesday night as she heard: "She loved life so much." Relatives and friends waiting for much.

Shirley Lam of suburban Lincolnwood, who was waiting for her husband, Fanny Lebedev, 45, Florida's Everglades wilderness, of Chicago, sobbed.

"She was afraid—that's what's so horrible," she said.

A small group had gathered at O'Hare International Airport to greet returning vacationers and others due on Northwest Orient Airlines, nonstop jet Flight 705 due at 3:05 p.m.

The last column of white letters only on a brown board, in which Kennedyworth, a Chicago suburb, resided, was posted.

A B. Rand, an executive of remanufactured, a Chicago engraving house.

Word came in early evening that the wreckage of the plane which had been spotted in the Everglades 11 miles from Miami. The board the plane.

FLYING SEPARATELY
Anton Smigiel and Jose Srodlowski, taking caution to travel separately from their wives, arrived at a Delta Air Lines plane, expecting to be greeted by their wives, who were due a few minutes in advance. When the Northwest Airlines plane arrived, a thin wall of flight.

The airline provided a police-guarded private room for those waiting. They sat anxiously, mostly in silence. When the Northwest Airlines plane arrived, a thin wall of flight.

They were met only by the Smigiel's daughter, Judy, 21, and her friend, Ed Kenney, 21.

Smigiel is a police magistrate and president of the Bank of Niles, a Chicago suburb. Srodlowski of suburban Park Ridge, and Smigiel had gone to the Miami airport only a few hours earlier with their wives, Sally Smigiel and Lise Srodlowski.

Gibbs Restates Quest for Post

Won't Withdraw From Race for GOP Chair

By JIM DYER
John A. (Jack) Gibbs today reaffirmed that he will fight to the finish in the contest for the state chairmanship of the Republican Party this weekend at the GOP convention in Grand Rapids.

Gibbs, 36, said in a telegram to The Pontiac Press that he will be in the race "until the final decision is made."

His statement contradicted reports yesterday that he might withdraw if his opposition to his former boss, Arthur G. Elliott Jr., 45, appeared to be splitting the GOP.

Reports that Gibbs might withdraw came after a private 50-minute conference Gibbs had yesterday with Gov. George Romney.

However, Gibbs said Romney indicated he may not indicate a preference for the post although he reserved the right to do so.

Elliott is billed by his supporters as the governor's choice. He was Romney's campaign manager and is now a special assistant to the governor.

If Romney throws his weight behind Elliott after conferring Friday with some 70 party leaders on the post's requirements and the candidates' qualifications, Gibbs probably will consider that the "final decision" and withdraw.

Otherwise it will go to the floor of the convention.

Romney has predicted the issue would not split the GOP the way Democrats became divided prior election of their state chairman Feb. 7.

Gibbs is using a vacation this week to step up his campaign against Elliott for the \$21,500-a-year top party post. He is executive assistant to George M. Van Pelt, present state chairman.

Van Pelt is not seeking reelection to the post.

Flu Outbreak Sweeps East, Killing Twenty

Carolinas Hardest Hit as Schools Close and Victims Jam Hospitals

By The Associated Press
Asian flu—or something very similar—is sweeping the eastern half of the nation, causing widespread absenteeism among students and teachers, forcing some schools to close and resulting in at least 20 deaths.

The Carolinas appear to be the hardest hit.

North Carolina has been declared an epidemic area with flu outbreaks in about 20 counties and at least two deaths reported from the Asian variety. Three others died of "flu-like" ailments.

In South Carolina, three counties have had serious flu problems. Hospitals are overflowing with patients in Columbia and Walterboro. More than a dozen flu deaths have been reported in the state.

Health officials said the flu probably is the Asian strain in South Carolina, although it is not officially diagnosed as such. It has been confirmed as the Asian type in North Carolina.

Schools in Trigg County, Ky., closed yesterday because 20 percent of 2,000 pupils were ill. At nearby Hopkinsville, Ky., the hospital said it is tending the greatest number of patients in its 49-year history.

More than 7,200 pupils and teachers were absent from Louisville, Ky., schools Monday.

Kentucky's state health commissioner, Dr. Russell Teague, said the state may be in for an epidemic of Asian flu, but it appears mild and is no cause for alarm.

School absenteeism also was running high in Maryland's coastal area about twice as much as normal in Cincinnati (thousands out) in St. Louis (about 10 percent of the school population) and in Norwich, Conn., (more than 15 percent—with 1,251 of 8,577 pupils out).

Sun 'n' Snow Expected for Next 5 Days

Sunshine and periods of very light snow will continue for the next five days with temperatures 8 to 11 degrees below the normal high of 34 and normal low of 20.

Fourteen will be tonight's low. The high will climb to 24 tomorrow.

Snowfall for the period will measure less than one-quarter inch.

The low recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 12. The thermometer reading at 1 p.m. was 25.

After 11:00 P.M. Calls Continued

to pour in," declared Mr. C. R. "The refrigerator was sold the first day the ad ran. We had at least 15 000 calls on this item."

IF CUBIC FOOT PULCO REFRIGERATOR, suitable for use in 100, 150, 200, 250, 300, 350, 400, 450, 500, 550, 600, 650, 700, 750, 800, 850, 900, 950, 1000, 1050, 1100, 1150, 1200, 1250, 1300, 1350, 1400, 1450, 1500, 1550, 1600, 1650, 1700, 1750, 1800, 1850, 1900, 1950, 2000, 2050, 2100, 2150, 2200, 2250, 2300, 2350, 2400, 2450, 2500, 2550, 2600, 2650, 2700, 2750, 2800, 2850, 2900, 2950, 3000, 3050, 3100, 3150, 3200, 3250, 3300, 3350, 3400, 3450, 3500, 3550, 3600, 3650, 3700, 3750, 3800, 3850, 3900, 3950, 4000, 4050, 4100, 4150, 4200, 4250, 4300, 4350, 4400, 4450, 4500, 4550, 4600, 4650, 4700, 4750, 4800, 4850, 4900, 4950, 5000, 5050, 5100, 5150, 5200, 5250, 5300, 5350, 5400, 5450, 5500, 5550, 5600, 5650, 5700, 5750, 5800, 5850, 5900, 5950, 6000, 6050, 6100, 6150, 6200, 6250, 6300, 6350, 6400, 6450, 6500, 6550, 6600, 6650, 6700, 6750, 6800, 6850, 6900, 6950, 7000, 7050, 7100, 7150, 7200, 7250, 7300, 7350, 7400, 7450, 7500, 7550, 7600, 7650, 7700, 7750, 7800, 7850, 7900, 7950, 8000, 8050, 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MAKE OVER PAGES Ex-Pontiac Attorney Is Disbarred

A former Pontiac attorney accused on seven counts of failing to provide services for which he had been paid was permanently disbarred from the practice of law in Michigan Monday in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Three visiting circuit judges—Timothy Quinn of Carleton, John Dalton of Jackson and Karl Zick of St. Joseph—ruled unanimously to revoke Sanford M. Hoskowi's license to practice law.

They approved the findings of a Michigan Bar Association grievance committee that Hoskow was guilty of seven specific complaints.

They rejected a request by Hoskow, who closed his law office in Pontiac State Bank Building last summer, to accept his resignation from the bar.

DENIES CHARGE

Hoskow admitted all charges except one by a Livonia couple that he had attempted to persuade them to pay him \$10,000 for adoption of a baby.

Hoskow denied mentioning any such figure, but admitted taking \$500 from the couple in January 1960, for "fees and costs in connection with an adoption" he was carrying out.

Their new attorney, the couple said, found that no adoption petition had ever been filed on their behalf.

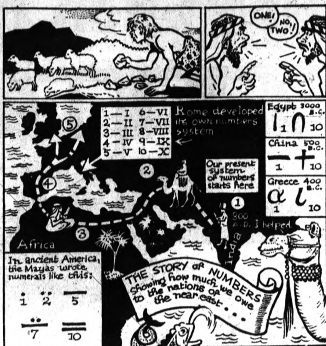
Hoskow repaid the \$500 after a complaint petition was filed with the state bar, according to the grievance committee report.

Hoskow, who had been practicing law for about five years, now lives in Detroit and is working in public relations for a Detroit firm.

J. Cameron Hall, general counsel and state grievance administrator for the State Bar of Michigan, said such disbarment procedures are not intended as punishment for lawyers, but as measures by the legal profession to self for the protection of the public against unethical members.

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Junior Editors Quiz on NUMBERS



QUESTION: Who made numbers?

ANSWER: The history of numbers probably began when primitive man found a need for keeping count of his possessions—say a flock of sheep.

He may have used piles of stones to check with, one stone for each sheep (called keeping tally.) Then, as speech developed, men needed to have words for numbers, to bargain with, for instance, as our picture suggests. It's only a step from this to the invention of marks to stand for the words, or numerals.

As our map shows, man has invented many ways to write numerals. Our present way of writing them seems to have originated in India (1) and was then brought by Arabs (2 and 3) into Spain (4), spread to Europe (5) and from there to the rest of the world.

The invention of the printing press in the mid-1400's fixed the system in peoples' minds. The Romans had invented their own system, which we show, but there was no zero in it.

It was the concept of the "decimal system" which gives a new value to each number when placed to the left of another, which made the Hindu-Arabian numerals so valuable, along with the use of a zero to fill in the gaps.

For You to Do: Imagine you are primitive man and spill out 20 grains of rice on a table, representing your flock of 20 sheep. A neighbor has stolen 6 sheep, so you take out 6 grains. Then count the rest one by one. See how it is, compared with thinking 20-6=14!

All Astronauts Eat Together

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The nation's 16 astronauts and their wives got together for the first time at an informal buffet supper last weekend, the John H. Glenn said Tuesday.

The supper was held at the Glenn home.

"No one was missing," said Glenn, the first American to make an orbital flight. "It was sort of a first for all of us—the first time we 16 fellows and our wives have been together for such a very informal and enjoyable evening."

MDs to Meet in Asia

TOKYO (AP)—The American College of Physicians will hold its third annual Far East regional meeting at Camp Zama, southwest of Tokyo, May 9-11, it was announced yesterday.

Cooper's Orbit Shot Advanced Until May

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr. won't go orbiting the Earth until mid-May.

In disclosing yesterday that his space jaunt is being postponed from early April, the Manned Spacecraft Center said electricians will rewire controls of the Atlas booster which is to launch the Air Force major on a scheduled 22-orbit trip.

Recent tests disclosed wiring of the booster's flight control system was a possible source of trouble, a space center spokesman said.

The day Cooper will be lofted into space was not disclosed.

Request Savers to File Numbers on Tax Account

Savings and loan associations in Michigan are requesting tax account numbers from their savers in compliance with the new federal law on reporting dividend or interest income.

The numbers, usually the saver's Social Security number, are used by the Internal Revenue Service for faster verification of taxable income and more efficient processing of tax returns on the service's new data processing equipment.

Forms on which the saver can submit this information are available at all savings and loan associations.

George Eastman perfected the box camera and roll film in 1888.

5 Israeli Soldiers Killed in Fall Into Deep Well

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Five Israeli soldiers were killed and a sixth seriously injured Tuesday when the ground collapsed under an army command car during a sandstorm and sent it to the bottom of an abandoned well 59 feet deep.

The soldiers, on a training exercise in southern Israel, were traveling across trackless ground.

S. Vietnamese Clothed
TOKYO (AP)—The American Red Cross has furnished 30,000 pounds of clothing for distribution to mountain tribesmen in South Viet Nam, it was announced yesterday.

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

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