

Johnson Optimistic on Viet War

Returns Home, Then Hubert Flies to Saigon

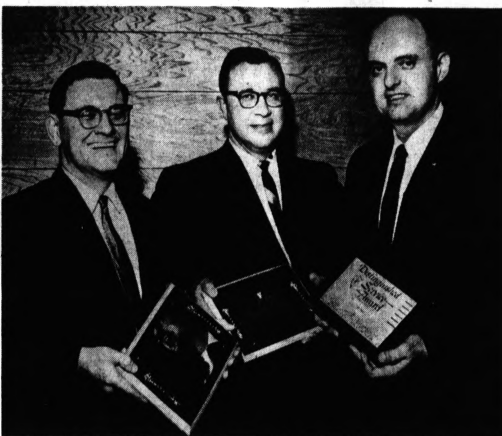
President Plans to Meet Asian Chiefs Again Within Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson returned today from the Honolulu conference confident "we shall prevail" in the battle against aggression in Viet Nam.

He says he will meet again with South Vietnamese leaders "within the next few months."

Declaring he felt "refreshed and confident" from his talks with top Vietnamese officials, Johnson said in a statement during a Los Angeles stopover last night that they know social and political progress "cannot wait until the guns grow silent and terrorism stops."

During his 105-minute Los Angeles stop, Johnson conferred with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, then wished him godspeed on a mission to Saigon.



JAYCEE WINNERS — Holding plaques they were awarded last night at the annual dinner of the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce are (from left) Richard M. Fitzgerald, 1234 Lake Crescent, Bloomfield Hills; Charles F. Brown, 693 Lynndale, Avon Township; and William J. Dean Jr., 4355 Forest, Waterford Township.

Area Men Receive Top Jaycee Awards

Three Pontiac area men were honored with formal awards last night at the 43rd annual dinner of the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The winners: "Boss of the Year" — Charles F. Brown, 40, of 693 Lynndale, Avon Township, Pontiac district manager of Consumers Power Co. "Distinguished Service" — William J. Dean Jr., 33, of 4355 Forest, Waterford Township, partner in Dean Bros. Candy & Cigars of Pontiac.

"Key Man" — Richard M. Fitzgerald, 31, of 1234 Lake Crescent, Bloomfield Hills, treasurer of the Pontiac Press.

The "boss" award was made to Brown for "exemplifying the high standards of Jaycees."

Cultural and civic betterment of the community.

"HAS DONE MOST"

The "key man" award — determined by the Jaycee president — went to Fitzgerald as "the man who has done most in the past year for the Jaycee organization."

The dinner, held at Devon Gables, was attended by some 150 Jaycees and guests.

Also featured was the presentation of five "Merit Awards" to area firms.

Cited by Jaycee President Joel Goldberg for an "outstanding job this year" were Community National Bank; Pontiac Motor Division; Consumers Power Co.; the Coca Cola Co.; and The Pontiac Press.

In addition, a gold-plated plaque was presented to the Pontiac City Commission and individual certificates of appreciation went to each commissioner "in appreciation for outstanding service to the community."

Main speaker at the event was Arthur E. Turner, president of Northwood Institute.

Turner was selected by the national Jaycees as one of the "Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1965."



SAYING GOODBYE — Vice President Hubert Humphrey says farewell yesterday to his pet poodle, Ginger, being held by his wife at Washington National Airport. Humphrey left for a mission in Viet Nam. Also seeing him off was Undersecretary of State George Ball (right).

Health Services Program Approved by Poverty Unit

A proposed health services program for the poor at an estimated first-year cost of \$426,417 was authorized today by the Oakland County Commission of the Office on Economic Opportunity (OEO).

The medical and dental services program, a phase of the war against poverty, would be administered by the County Health Department and coordinated with the OEO centers.

India Chills Peace Hopes on Ho Letter

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian government today chilled hopes that a letter from North Viet Nam's President Ho Chi Minh may have contained the peace talk signal awaited by the Johnson administration.

In the midst of worldwide speculation over the meaning of Ho's Jan. 24 message to Indian President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, an official government spokesman said it was "most concerned with stating the position of his country."

Except for emphasizing India's special position as chairman of the International Control Commission, the Indo-China peacekeeping agency, Ho did not go beyond previous proclamations from Hanoi, the spokesman said.

Reports of the letter caught officials in Washington by surprise yesterday.

A State Department spokesman said the Indians had not appraised the United States of the letter nor had the text been made available.

Although many U.S. officials suspected the note differed little from others sent to various capitals by the North Vietnamese chief 17 days ago, the possibility of a peace feeler from Hanoi rocked the New York Stock Exchange.

Defense issues were hardest hit in the heaviest trading in months.

James M. McNeely, OEO executive director, said that the commission would first have to acquire \$42,641 in local funds before applying for a federal grant for the other 90 per cent required.

McNeely said after today's commission meeting that he would meet with health department officials to discuss sources of local funding.

He hoped to have a commitment for local funds by the March meeting of the OEO Commission.

During the meeting it was suggested that OEO approach the County Board of Supervisors for the needed local funds.

UNLIKELY SOURCE

But OEO Chairman Carl F. Ingraham, a member of the board of supervisors, said he thought this was an unlikely source because the county had a budget deficit of \$394,137 for 1965.

Purpose of the health services program is to provide improved care for persons in poor economic circumstances.

It will include individual medical screening, diagnosis, referral and follow-up services as well as maternal and child care including immunization and health education.

Also specified in the program are health examinations for schoolchildren, detection and screening of chronic diseases and environmental sanitation services.

DENTAL SERVICE

Two dental clinics are planned to provide remedial treatment mainly for adults since the County Health Department already has a comprehensive dental program for children in cooperation with the schools.

The health, medical and dental services proposal will require hiring of 35 staff people plus two trainees to be employed by laboratories.

Cost breakdown is \$240,000 for medical personnel, \$55,660 for dental personnel, \$109,957 for equipment and materials and \$20,800 for space rental.

News Flash

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Hockey League awarded Wednesday franchises to groups representing Los Angeles, San Francisco-Oakland, Philadelphia, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Pittsburgh and St. Louis.

See Stories, Pages A-3, A-5

Johnson then headed back to Washington in the presidential jet which had carried him to Hawaii last Saturday. Within two minutes of the President's takeoff, Humphrey was off across the Pacific on his way to Honolulu to join the South Vietnamese leaders for the trip to Saigon. The vice president also plans to visit some additional Asian capitals.

Earlier yesterday, Johnson and the Vietnamese chiefs ended three days of what they called "the most intense and friendly discussions."

FRIENDLY TALKS

In a "Declaration of Honolulu," they vowed to fight aggression, meet the hopes of the people of South Viet Nam and press the search for lasting peace.

Although the communique emphasized the "nonmilitary programs for economic and social improvement, South Viet Nam's leaders made it plain in a news conference that they favored stepped-up air operations against the chief North Viet.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

It'll Be Positively Balm

And suddenly it's spring. The weatherman, tired of predicting snow flurries, is giving us a clean sweep as a light drizzle yesterday and tempera-



IDEAL WEATHER

tures in the 30s melted several inches of snow.

There's a chance of show-

ers late today or tonight with lows registering in the 40s. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy, windy and mild with balmy highs of 52 to 58.

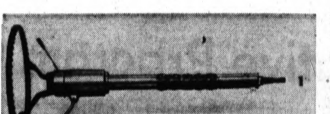
Continued mild with a chance of showers is the outlook for Friday.

Today's southeasterly winds will increase to 10 to 20 miles per hour late today.

A pleasant 37 was the low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The 2 p.m. recording was 55.

To Be Standard Equipment

GM Plans 2 New Safety Features for '67



DETROIT (AP) — General Motors made a major move in the auto safety field today when it announced that two safety features, a collapsible steering column and dual brakes, would be standard equipment on all its 1967 model passenger cars.

GM gave no indication whether the cost of the items would be reflected in increased price tags on its cars.

Traditionally, auto firms do not disclose new car prices until model announcement.

The two items have been widely discussed at various safety hearings in recent months.

GM President James M. Roche said, "In the event of a severe front-end collision, the steering column on 1967 GM cars will 'collapse,' or shorten, at a controlled rate when the force of impact is applied to it at either end."

Roche explained that special mountings on the dashboard and

beneath the instrument panel would permit the steering column to absorb energy under force from an accident.

CUSHIONING EFFECT

"This would cushion the impact of the driver against the steering wheel and also would prevent the column from being forced toward the driver," he said.

The dual braking system on all 1967 GM cars will be basically the same as that available on the Cadillac since 1962 and the Chevrolet Corvette since 1965 models.

Roche said the new system will have dual cylinders, one controlling front brakes and the other rear brakes.

The front and rear brakes will be controlled separately and if one or the other of the brake cylinders is not functioning, a red light will flash on the instrument panel.

FIRST MOVE

GM's announcement was the first move by a U.S. auto firm in the auto safety field since the entire question of auto safety came back into the public spotlight in recent weeks.

Better Jail Facilities Needed, Says Irons

The sexual assault on a 17-year-old inmate who had allegedly been doped might have been prevented with "better facilities" at the Oakland County Jail, Sheriff Frank W. Irons said today.

He made the statement in the wake of a probe which confirmed suspicions that dope — barbiturates, and marijuana — was being smuggled into the jail.

Irons cited a shortage of cell space and inadequate means for observation of prisoners as main areas in need of improvement.

"One prisoner, James Sykes, 25, was arraigned in Municipal Court Monday on charges of assault and seduction after 17-year-old Marvin Taylor said Sykes had drugged him with nine barbiturate capsules and then attacked him."

"Here's a kid (Taylor) and we've had to put him in with hardened criminals," Irons said. "When we get a prisoner we do want to set apart, we're lucky if we can do it because we just don't have that kind of cell space," he said.

IN ISOLATION CELL

Irons said that Sykes, a parolee from the Illinois State Prison, had been placed in one of the jail's few isolation cells following the incident with Taylor.

Sgt. Harry M. Maur, who conducted an official investigation into the incident, said the assault occurred in a fourth-floor cell occupied by seven men.

Several hours later, when some 20-25 prisoners from three similar cells were released into a 32-man bullpen, Sykes was beaten by six other inmates and had to be rescued by two deputies.

"The whole thing never would have started if we had the modern facilities here I've seen elsewhere," Irons said.

TELEVISION NETWORK

The Traverse County Jail at Traverse City, for example, has a closed-circuit television network which enables a single turnkey to watch several cell blocks at once without moving from a chair.

"If we wanted to watch our prisoners that closely, we'd need 30 turnkeys a shift instead of two or three."

Maur made a similar statement after results of his investigation were disclosed yesterday.

"When you've got a nest of bums up there," he said, "you've got to go with what you've got."

"We don't have any 'ministers' behind bars."

"In fact, in that one fourth-floor cell block, I'd say there's half a dozen known narcotics men who we simply can't put anywhere else."

2 Passenger Trains Collide; 49 Injured

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Forty-nine persons were taken to hospitals today after a one-car passenger train struck the rear of an empty nine-car passenger train at the Pennsylvania Railroad station here.

Hospitals said most of the 49 would be released after treatment or examination.

The collision occurred as the nine-car, self-propelled unit was about to pull away from the station.

U. of M. Slates Events

to Mark 150th Year

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A year-long calendar of special events in 1967 to mark the 150th anniversary of the founding of the University of Michigan was announced Tuesday.

An international conference on "Higher Education in Tomorrow's World" in April is expected to draw representatives from 500 American and foreign universities.



LEONARD WOODCOCK

Union Leader May Run for Governorship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leonard Woodcock, vice president of the United Auto Workers Union, said yesterday he may run for governor of Michigan this year against Republican Gov. George Romney.

"He certainly merits opposition," Woodcock said of Romney, former auto company executive.

Woodcock said he is considering the race and will make up his mind within the next few weeks.

He said he does not fear his long experience as a union official would label him a "labor" candidate.

Youth Stabs Area Women

Two area women were hospitalized this morning with stab wounds inflicted by a youth who police say kidnapped one from her home in Utica and commanded the car of the other near Romeo.

Romeo State Police held a man they identified as Eddie Ingram, 20, of Utica for questioning.

Almost Community Hospital authorities reported both women apparently are in good condition after their ordeals.

Chief Hazen Anderson of Utica police reported Mrs. Edna Jakubowski, 34, told him a man appeared suddenly, forcing his way into her home, as she was returning from emptying trash.

Anderson quoted Mrs. Jakubowski as saying the man drew a knife and cut her, demanding she drive him away in her car. A 1-year-old baby in the home was unharmed.

COLLIDES WITH TRUCK

At Romeo the Jakubowski car collided with a pickup truck at an intersection. The man flagged down another car, driven by Mrs. Dorothy Spens of Romeo, stabbing her and taking her car.

He abandoned the car north of Romeo, State Police said, and was picked up walking down 33 Mile Road a few minutes later by Romeo Police Chief Lyle Jewell and State Trooper Stuart Hutchings.

State police said a kidnapping warrant will be sought against Ingram, who was being questioned by Macomb County Prosecutor George Paris this afternoon.

In Today's Press

PCH Buzzed
Chief loses; Waterford cagers win — PAGE D-1.

Crime in U.S.
New series details war being waged on home front — PAGE B-11.

Teen Market
Business attention focusing on age group's buying power — PAGE B-10.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-8
Bridge C-8
Crossword Puzzle D-13
Comics C-4
Editorials A-6
Food Section C-2, C-7
Markets D-6
Obituaries D-7
Sports D-1-D-4
Theaters D-13
TV-Radio Programs D-6
Wilson, Earl B-5
Women's Pages B-1-B-5



CHARLES M. TUCKER JR.



JOHN A. DUGAN

2 Incumbents, Rights Leader Enter Race

Three candidates entered their bids yesterday for nomination in the March 7 primary. Two incumbents, Leslie H. Hudson and John A. Dugan, filed nominating petitions, while Charles M. Tucker Jr., a local real estate broker, announced he will seek the District 1 nomination.

Hudson will vie for the District 4 nomination, while Dugan is a candidate in District 5. Both are veterans on the local political scene.

Tucker, active in the civil rights movement, is president of the Oakland County chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The 43-year-old Hudson is a

former state representative, county supervisor and Democratic nominee for delegate to the 1961 State Constitutional Convention.

RAN FOR CONGRESS

He served in the legislature from 1955 to 1958 and was a member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors in 1952. He was an unsuccessful congressional candidate in 1958.

Hudson of 361 Galloway also served from 1947 to 1951 as Waterford Township clerk. He was first elected to the City Commission in 1964.

He has served as mayor pro tem for the last two years.

A real estate salesman, Hud-

son owns and operates a hardware store.

IS MARRIED

He is married and has four children.

A 16-year veteran on the commission, Dugan, 57, of 263 N. Center returned to his District 5 seat in 1964 after losing in 1962.

Dugan has been a Pontiac Motor Division employee since coming to Pontiac in 1928. He is a gear set-up man in the axle department.

An early member of the labor movement here, Dugan is a member of United Auto Workers Local 653.

TWO SONS

He is married and has two sons. He is a member of Oakland Park Methodist Church.

In seeking reelection Dugan said only must be kept on the City Commission.

"The progressive and honest standards of the last two years must be maintained," he added.

Tucker, 33, of 161 Earlemore is president of Tucker Realty Co. and Mark Mortgage Co. of Pontiac.

CIVIL LEADER

He is vice chairman of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity, a member of the Oakland Community College Over-All Advisory Committee, the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Pontiac Business Association.

Tucker has attended Highland Park Junior College and Wayne State University. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the Pontiac School Board in 1958.

A Korean War veteran, he has been active in civic affairs and professional organizations.

He is married and has two children. He is a member of the Newman AME Church and the Pontiac Area Urban League's Community Committee.

PROPOSES PROGRAM

In seeking the District 1 nomination, Tucker has proposed a program to spur "progress for Pontiac."

"This can only be accomplished" by maximum citizen participation."

Area Teen Guilty in Knife Death

An Oxford Township teen-ager was convicted of manslaughter yesterday for a fatal stabbing in Lake Orion last summer.

The verdict was returned against Richard Hartwick, 17, 167 W. Draher, who originally was charged with second-degree murder in the Aug. 16 killing of Russell Richards, 24, of 66 King Circle, Orion Township.

The Circuit Court jury of six women found Hartwick guilty after 2½ hours of deliberations.

Hartwick faces a maximum prison term of 15 years. Had he been convicted of second-degree murder he could have been sentenced to any number of years up to life.

Judge Arthur E. Moore will sentence Hartwick March 10 at 9 a.m.

\$5,000 BOND

He was released pending his sentence when Moore continued his \$5,000 bond.

The stabbing occurred during a fight behind Barney's Bar, 111 Central, and according to sheriff's detectives, climaxed an argument over two women.

The fight involved five men, and was the second, between them during the evening. Earlier, they were involved in a brawl behind the Ver-Wood Tavern, 54 S. Broadway.

In the first fight, Richards' companion, Larry Lyons, 23, of 111 Center was stabbed.

Hartwick's attorney, Kenneth Smith of Lapeer, contended during the 3½-day trial that his client acted in self-defense.

Assistant Prosecutor J. A. Mes Stelt argued that the stabbing was malicious because Hartwick could have avoided the second fight.

English Train Afire; 33 Hurt

LONDON (UPI) — A tank of diesel fuel exploded beneath the coach of a speeding commuter train today, turning two coaches into roaring flames and smoke.

At least 33 of the 150 persons in the two coaches were hospitalized with injuries. No deaths were reported.

Most of the injuries occurred when panicked passengers leaped from the train as the engineer began braking from 70 miles per hour to a stop outside the Handley Page Airport where a fireman extinguished the flames.

Some of the victims were reported in serious condition.

The train was an eight-car commuter express carrying 700 persons from St. Albans to St. Pancras in the heart of London. The trains normally have several cars with diesel engines and their fuel tanks.

The tank which exploded was in the middle of the train. Witnesses said passengers were strewn for a quarter mile along the tracks as they leaped from the burning cars.

Senate Unit Aims Request for Viet Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee takes up today an emergency military fund request for the Viet Nam war while Senate critics signal continued attacks on President Johnson's South-east Asia policy.

The committee was expected to approve a measure which would authorize \$4.8 billion in defense costs. This would open the way to later action on the full \$12.8 billion money package of military and economic aid Johnson asked.

In advance of this action, Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., spokesman for a group of 16 senators who opposed resumption of North Viet Nam bombing, predicted nearly unanimous Senate approval of the measure.

"Nobody is going to vote against providing all of the equipment and firepower our men in Viet Nam need," he said in an interview. "But that doesn't mean that we won't continue to criticize the policies that have put them in Viet Nam and which threaten to expand the war."

Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said he expected quick approval for the Viet Nam authorization from his Senate Armed Services Committee.

By County Supervisors

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday adopted an eight-point 1966 legislative program proposed by its legislative committee.

Among the items included in the program, was proposed legislation that would give counties power to establish law enforcement commissions to set up police training programs.

Another legislative proposal would permit the Community Mental Health Services Board to contract with institutions within its budget without approval of each contract by the board of supervisors.

Also included in the legislative proposals were suggested amendments to permit a county department of public works to operate refuse disposal systems and airports.

Another amendment called for



AP Photos

IT'S NOT HAY — Henry VIII, a llama who resides at the Franklin Park Children's Zoo, Boston, doesn't appear to care whether it's hay or hair when lunch time rolls around. Lisa Woodard, 4-year-old daughter of Earl F. Woodard, zoo director, decided it was time to make tracks when Henry's appetite became uncontrollable.

Carelessness Is Still Top Cause of Blazes

Carelessness ranked as the major cause of fires in Waterford Township last year, according to an annual report compiled by Waterford Township Fire Chief Lewis Goff.

However, township residents became more safety-conscious in the space of a year as fires attributed to carelessness numbered 133 in 1965 against 236 in 1964.

The Township Fire Department responded to 227 fires, 226 of which were carelessness blazes, last year but in 1964 as the number of fires fell from 720 to 453.

Nonetheless, fires damages were greater last year, totaling \$231,710 compared with \$157,389 the previous year.

Fires blamed on carelessness last year resulted from burning of rubbish, 90; smoking, 24; thawing frozen water pipes, 2; matches, 1, and miscellaneous, 16.

OTHER CAUSES

Other chief causes of fires included juveniles (not maliciously), 89; defective wiring, 26; overheated and defective heating devices, 31; petroleum liquids in heating devices, 15; defective electrical appliances, 17.

The cause of 62 of the 453 fires reported went undetected.

Fires in buildings last year totaled 125 against 149 in 1964.

Two persons died in fires last year, one less than in 1964, the report indicated.

790 ALARMS

Township firemen responded to 790 alarms altogether last year, including 184 rescue and emergency runs. This is 185 fewer alarms than were answered in 1964.

Birmingham Area News

Annual Clothing Drive Opens to Aid the Needy

BIRMINGHAM — With the need for clothing more desperate than ever in depressed areas, Save the Children Federation has launched its annual clothing drive.

Birmingham Public Schools will serve as the local sponsor for clothing drive, which will run from Feb. 14-18.

As in past years the schools will serve as clothing collection depots.

The clothing received will be distributed to needy children in the Appalachian Mountain area.

Although emphasis is on children's clothing, adult clothing is also needed.

17 FOREIGN LANDS

Save the Children Federation aids American Indian and Southern Appalachian children in this country, and others in 17 foreign lands.

Local chairman for the drive is Arthur Roller, principal of Torrey School.

'Ante Lakos of Rijeka, Yugoslavia to spending a week learning about public school education as a guest of the Birmingham Public Schools.

He is visiting the U.S. under the auspices of the International Teacher Development Program, which emphasizes learning

(Continued From Page One)

names port of Haiphong and other industrial targets.

Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu said he would be unwilling to sit down at a conference with representatives of the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong guerrillas.

ROAD BLOCK

U.S. officials have said front representation would not be a roadblock to the start of negotiations.

The 10-point communique said in the only paragraph devoted to military matters that "there was a full discussion of the military situation and of military plans and programs" and added without elaboration:

"The leaders of the two governments reached full agreement on a policy of growing military effectiveness and of still closer cooperation between the military forces of Viet Nam and those of the United States."

The other nine points as well as the bulk of declarations by the U.S. and Vietnamese governments were devoted to what was summed up in "the common commitment" as a renewed pledge "to the work of social revolution, the goal of free self-government, the attack on hunger, ignorance and disease, and the unending quest for peace."

PLEDGE DEDICATION

The Vietnamese leaders, in a statement, pledged dedication "to the eradication of social injustice among our people."

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, at the earlier news conference, referred to 1967 as "the year we will have free elections" and also when "we will eliminate the influence of the Communists in South Viet Nam."

The United States, for its part, pledged to fight aggression, to support "the principles of the self-determination of peoples and of government by consent of the governed," to work to stamp out hunger, ignorance and disease and stressed that "no path to peace shall be unpursued."

Among the points in the communique section were these:

• The two governments will "take further concrete steps to combat inflation."

• High priority will be given to an "intensified program of rural reconstruction."

• Efforts will be stepped up to bring agricultural know-how "to the farmer in the fields" and for "more rapid land reform."

• "Programs in health and education would be intensified."

• Americans will assist programs to care for refugees in Viet Nam, including schools for refugee children.

Schools Close in U. P.

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — icy roads today forced cancellation of school in six eastern U.P. Peninsula school districts. Officials said roads were too slick to permit school buses to serve schools safely at Detour, Rudyard, Rober Township, Sugar Island, Kincheloe and Cedarville.

Rules Bronson Interfering With Operation of JP

Bloomfield Township Justice of the Peace Al. L. Gilbert has won her court fight against Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson.

Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams yesterday issued an opinion that Bronson is interfering with the operation of Mrs. Gilbert's court by not "directing state felony cases to her."

She filed suit against Bronson last June when he boycotted her court after she had refused to use the central Justice Court set up by Bronson in Pontiac.

Bronson established the court with the approval of most of the justices north of 14 Mile Road to save time and money.

Various justices use the court in the county annex office building, 1 Lafayette, at prearranged times for preliminary examinations and contested state law cases.

MAY APPEAL

Bronson indicated that he may appeal.

Presently, however, there is nothing to appeal since Judge

Adams did not order Bronson to comply but merely implied that the entire matter could be corrected if Bronson lifted his boycott.

"This court has every confidence that he will abide by the law as determined in this opinion," said Adams.

Adams said he would retain jurisdiction in the case, and would Bronson fail to follow instructions he would sign an order.

INTEREST IN EFFICIENCY

The judge noted, "His (Bronson's) only interest is in the more efficient administration of justice in the county, but no matter how high-minded his purpose, he should not be permitted to do that which is contrary to the spirit of our judicial system."

"He has gone beyond the bounds of statutory duties and responsibilities and has interfered with the orderly processes of the court," Adams wrote.

Mrs. Gilbert said today that she will reserve comment until after she receives a copy of the opinion.

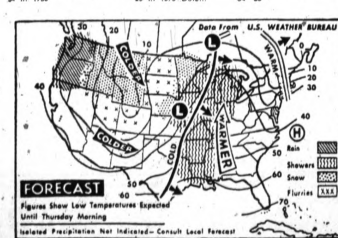
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and much warmer today with a chance of showers by late afternoon or tonight. High 46 to 54. Low 40 to 46. Thursday mostly cloudy, windy and mild, high 52 to 58. Southeast to south winds increasing to 10 to 20 miles this afternoon and tonight. Friday outlook: Continued mild with a chance of showers.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	37	Highest temperature	39
8 a.m. - 1 p.m.	41	Mean temperature	32
1 p.m. - 6 p.m.	44	Weather	Mostly cloudy; afternoon and night, 1-10 inches freezing rain
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:58 p.m.			
Sun rises Thursday at 7:27 a.m.			
Moon sets Thursday at 10:33 a.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 11:29 p.m.			

Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	38
7 a.m.	38
8 a.m.	38
9 a.m.	38
10 a.m.	38
11 a.m.	38
12 m.	38
1 p.m.	38
2 p.m.	38
3 p.m.	41

Tuesday in Pontiac (as recorded yesterday)	
Highest temperature	37
Lowest temperature	34
Mean temperature	35
Weather	Mostly cloudy
Highest and lowest temperatures in this date in 1965	
Jan. 29	37 to 41
Jan. 30	37 to 41
Jan. 31	37 to 41
Feb. 1	37 to 41
Feb. 2	37 to 41
Feb. 3	37 to 41
Feb. 4	37 to 41
Feb. 5	37 to 41
Feb. 6	37 to 41
Feb. 7	37 to 41
Feb. 8	37 to 41
Feb. 9	37 to 41
Feb. 10	37 to 41
Feb. 11	37 to 41
Feb. 12	37 to 41
Feb. 13	37 to 41
Feb. 14	37 to 41
Feb. 15	37 to 41
Feb. 16	37 to 41
Feb. 17	37 to 41
Feb. 18	37 to 41
Feb. 19	37 to 41
Feb. 20	37 to 41
Feb. 21	37 to 41
Feb. 22	37 to 41
Feb. 23	37 to 41
Feb. 24	37 to 41
Feb. 25	37 to 41
Feb. 26	37 to 41
Feb. 27	37 to 41
Feb. 28	37 to 41
Feb. 29	37 to 41
Feb. 30	37 to 41



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are predicted tonight from the Gulf Coast into the Lakes area and in the Northwest, with flurries in the mountain parts of the Plains and Plateau and snow and rain mixed in the upper and middle Mississippi Valley. It will be warmer from the Mississippi to the Atlantic, except for colder in the extreme north Atlantic Coast.

U.S. Jets Hike Raids on Cong, N. Viet

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. jet fighter-bombers stepped up their attacks in North and South Viet Nam today while the Viet Cong still sidestepped the big allied ground forces trying to hunt them down.

While the ground war tapered off significantly, the U.S. Military Command announced that the number of Americans killed in combat last week rose by more than 50 per cent. A spokesman said 89 Americans were killed, 499 wounded and eight missing in action compared with 57 Americans killed, 281 wounded and 11 missing in the previous seven days.

In separate sweeps, American and Australian troops stumbled onto Viet Cong caches of rice

totaling 335 tons — enough to feed thousands of men for weeks — and stores of howitzer ammunition.

In Vientiane, capital of neighboring Laos, a spokesman for the Laotian Defense Ministry reported North Vietnamese tanks had been seen for the first time on the Ho Chi Minh Trail through eastern Laos, en route to South Viet Nam. Qualified military sources in Saigon, however, were skeptical of the report. They said tanks might be more of a liability than an asset to the Viet Cong.

JOIN OFFENSIVE

The Strategic Air Command's eight-engine B52s from Guam joined the air offensive in the past 24 hours, pounding Viet Cong concentrations in Tay Ninh Province near the Cambodian border and in Phu Yen Province on the central plains, U.S. spokesmen said.

No American planes were reported lost in the double-barreled air action on both sides of the 17th Parallel.

The 7th Fleet carriers Ticonderoga and Ranger sent 17 jet missions against the north. The Navy planes smashed four roads and rail bridges and cut several highways in the Dong Hoi and Vinh areas, spokesmen said.

Pilots claimed they destroyed the Tam Da highway bridge, where reconnaissance planes spotted heavy southbound traffic during the 37-day bombing pause.

Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs and F4C Phantoms cratered roads, damaged two bridges

and blasted a truck pool area south of Vinh and in the Thanh Hoa sector on 10 combat missions over North Viet Nam, spokesmen said.

47 SORTIES

The American jets also stepped up their attack in the south, flying 437 combat sorties. Spokesmen said they destroyed 420 buildings and damaged 250

The increased American casualties in the fighting last week reflected the heavy engagements with the enemy in Operation Masher, a big allied drive in the coastal plains 300 miles northeast of Saigon and part of an effort to clean up Binh Dinh Province.

Communist losses also soared — to 1,541 killed and 245 captured, up from 408 killed and 56

captured the previous week, a spokesman said. This meant the enemy lost 1,786 men compared with 402 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops, according to the allied reckoning.

— * * *

South Vietnamese casualties went down slightly to 184 killed and 121 missing, a spokesman said. The previous week they were 209 killed and 185 missing.

Late Cosmetic Exec's Apartment Is for Rent

NEW YORK (AP) — The apartment of the late Helena Rubinstein — considered one of the most lavish ones in Manhattan — is for rent. The rent on the 26-room triplex at 625 Park Ave. is \$50,000 a year.

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Ladies' Slacks Simms Price 1⁹⁹ Wool slacks in sizes 10 to 14 or Orion and Rayon sizes 8 to 16. Several colors. — Main Floor	Ladies' Blouses Simms Price 79^c Cotton and polyester blouses with roll sleeves, round collars. Dark shades, sizes 8 to 38. — Main Floor	Girls' Sweaters \$2.98 Values 1⁶⁷ Hi bulk Orion acrylic cardigan sweaters in red, pink, aqua, white, black. Sizes 2 to 6C. — Main Floor
Clothesbasket Simms Price 1⁶⁷ Woven willow basket, oval shape. Basket of many uses. Hardware — 2nd Floor	Propane Gas Tanks Simms Price 1⁰⁰ Balli tanks for Benz-a-matic tanks. Limit 2. Hardware — 2nd Floor	Polisher-Sander \$34.88 Value 29⁸⁸ Combination 7 inch electric polisher and sander. Hardware — 2nd Floor
Eagle Nite Lock Simms Price 1⁴⁹ Complete door nite lock with 2 keys. Limit 2. Hardware — 2nd Floor	2-Gal. Motor Oil Simms Price 1⁰⁹ 2 gal. can Royal Express motor oil in 10-20-30-40 weights. Limit 4 gals. Hardware — 2nd Floor	Gas Line Anti-Freeze 5⁰⁰ 88^c Prestone "Prime" gas line anti-freeze prevents stalling. Limit 10. Hardware — 2nd Floor
Latex Wall Paint Simms Price 2⁸⁷ Burglax Diklate latex paint, washable, quick drying. White or colors. Paints — 2nd Floor	Electrical Tape 79c Value 58^c Waterproof, freezeproof, heatproof, all purpose tape 3/4"x44". Free handy cutter. Limit 2. Electrical — 2nd Floor	10-Inch Skillet Simms Price 1³⁷ Open Skillet Teflon coated on both sides. Choice of ten or geyser. Housewares — 2nd Floor
1 Qt. Saucepan Reg. \$2.98 1⁴⁹ Regal aluminum saucepan with Teflon coating. With cover and bakelite handles. Housewares — 2nd Floor	Hand Warmer Simms Price 77^c Radiant heat all day. Ideal for ice fishing, hunting, etc. Sports — 2nd Floor	Hunting Knife \$1.98 Value 77^c "Kromaster" knife with 5 inch carbon steel blade and sheath. Sports — 2nd Floor
Kerosene Lantern Simms Price 1⁴⁹ Red baked enamel with clear windproof globe. Handy oil filler. Sports — 2nd Floor	Aluminum Ware 2⁰⁰ 1⁰⁰ Your choice of angel food cake pan or bake and roast pan. Housewares — 2nd Floor	Nylon Wet Mop Reg. 3.95 1⁴⁹ Easy Day 100% nylon wet mop washes clean, dries quickly. Housewares — 2nd Floor
Chip 'n Dip Set 2⁰⁰ 1⁰⁰ Ideal for parties, snacks. Dishwasher safe. "Hostess". Choice of colors. Housewares — 2nd Floor	500 Sheets Filler Paper 98c Value 63^c 500 ct. 5 hole filler paper, fits 2 or 3 ring binder. Sundries — Main Floor	3 'Bic' Pens 87c Value 35^c 2 regular point 'Bic' pens and 1 fine point. Set of 3. Sundries — Main Floor
Ink Marker 29c Value 14^c Felt tip "Dri-Mark" ink marker with blue ink. Sundries — Main Floor	Valentine Cards 39c Value 23^c Pack of 25 cards and envelopes for children and one card for teacher. Limit 2. Sundries — Main Floor	'Big 50' Tablet 50c Value 19^c Wide school tablet with 360 pages for the lower grades. Sundries — Main Floor
'Paper Mate' Pen 98c Value 49^c Genuine Papermate ball point pen with medium point and blue ink. Sundries — Main Floor	'Anacin' Tablets \$2.19 Value 1⁴⁶ 200 analgesic tablets for fast pain relief, headaches, neuritis, neuralgia. Drugs — Main Floor	'Alka Seltzer' 98c Value 63^c Twin pack of 36, for relief of stomach acidity, headaches. Drugs — Main Floor
'Minit Rub' \$1.49 Value 96^c 3 oz. fast deep down pain relief for sore aching muscles. Drugs — Main Floor	'Heads Up' Hair Groom \$1.00 Value 63^c Gillette new hair groom keeps your hair neat without greasiness. Drugs — Main Floor	'Gillette' Blades 79c Value 53^c Pkg. of 5 Super Stainless Steel double edge razor blades. Drugs — Main Floor
Petroleum Jelly 69c Value 39^c 1 lb. jar, Moroline white petroleum jelly. Drugs — Main Floor	'Ban' Deodorant \$1.49 Value 96^c 7 oz. 'Ban' the family spray deodorant. Cosmetics — Main Floor	'Hidden Magic' Hair Spray \$2.35 Value 1⁴⁹ 15 oz. contains Flaxseed to hold yet is easy to comb. Domestic — Main Floor

98 North Saginaw Street

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Remembers Little of Famous Cousin

Kin of Mark Twain Has Laid Pen Aside

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Martha Te-willager doesn't write much any more. She claims she has laid her pen aside and prefers to just visit and rest.

Mrs. Te-willager, 93, has written many poems during her lifetime and she says writing seems to come naturally to her, perhaps right-ly so, for she is the cousin of the Missouri humorist known as Mark Twain, whose real name was Samuel Clemens.

Mrs. Te-willager was born Oct. 24, 1872, one of a family of eight children of Mary and John Clemens.

She recalls seeing her famous cousin and hearing her father discuss his activities during her early years. But Mark Twain himself, she remembers very little.

"People are always making such a fuss over me because Mark Twain was my cousin," she says, "but they know as much about him as I do."

SETTLED IN WATERFORD
In 1903 she married Frank Te-willager and they settled in Waterford Township, where the couple operated a small shop which sold fishing supplies on the Clinton River.

Mrs. Charles Williams, who has known Mrs. Te-willager for 42 years and has cared for her for the past 10, recalled the little shop near Dixie Highway.

"The shop was located near a bridge which crossed the river," she said, "and when we were young, we

were always there. I have a painting of the shop as it was in those days and, when I look at it, many wonderful memories flood my mind.

"Martha never knew the convenience of running water or modern heat at that shop," she said, "and when

she finally moved to an apartment, she was thrilled."

SENIOR CITIZEN
On Aug. 6, 1965, Martha became a resident of Green Lake Rest Home, 6670 Alden, where she has the distinction of being the community's senior citizen.

"I'm the oldest person here," she says, "but I'm anxious to keep going."

Helen H. Reese, director at the rest home, says Mrs. Te-willager is a model patient and has many visitors.

"Since I celebrated my 93rd birthday, I have not done any writing. Nothing seems to rhyme," she says, "perhaps I'm getting old."

RELIGIOUS THEME
Religion has always been the theme of Mrs. Te-willager's works as it has always been the theme of her life. A portion of her last poem sums up her attitude on life:

"As I am sitting here alone tonight
I am thinking of God, who does all things right.
Through all my life He has been my friend
And the care He has given me, has known no end."



Martha Te-willager

By Romeo Board

School Work Contracts Given

ROMEO — Four contracts totaling \$187,867 for work on the junior and senior high school additions have been awarded by the board of education.

All were low bids but the total amount was more than that originally budgeted for the work.

The contract for electrical work on the junior high school addition was awarded to Clark Electric Co., Armada, for \$70,140.

The bids were the second taken for electrical work on the addition. The original bids were rejected because they exceeded the budget by about \$30,000. Other contracts totaling almost \$600,000 for construction, plumbing and heating on the junior high were awarded in December.

Contracts on the senior high addition went to Centeline Construction Co. for \$71,102, Lyons Plumbing and Heating Co. for \$35,635 and to Clark Electric for \$10,990.

The junior high school addition will include eight classrooms, a library, cafeteria,

Clarkston PTA to Hear Speech Correctionist

CLARKSTON — Miss Mary Lu Robertson, speech correction supervisor for Oakland Schools, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. meeting tomorrow of the Clarkston Elementary PTA.

She will discuss the purpose and function of speech classes

music room, arts and crafts room, a science room and a central office.

Remodeling and five new classrooms are part of the work at the high school.

Original bids on the total building package were about \$250,000 higher than had been anticipated. To bring the cost more in line with the budget a vocational education wing was eliminated from the high school.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Already under construction is an elementary school at Camp Ground and 29 Mile.

Money for the buildings was approved by voters in a \$14-million bond issue last June.

Explosion, Fire Destroy Home

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — An explosion and fire yesterday demolished a Farmington Township home and injured a Consumers Power Co. employee who was working there.

Damage to the Heinz Goeese home at 21724 Albion was estimated at \$16,000.

Melvin Westlund, 23, of Wayne sustained first and second degree burns on his face in the explosion. He was in satisfactory condition this morning at Botsford General Hospital.

Westlund was in the utility room of the single-story house when the explosion occurred.

The roof of the house blew off and the back wall fell in, Farmington Township firemen said, noting the building was immediately enveloped in flames.

CAUSE OF THE explosion has not yet been officially determined. Westlund and James Wilson, 1226 Bell County, Wixom, were removing the gas meter from the home.

Neither Wilson nor Mrs. Goeese, who was home at the time, was injured.

DAR Chapter to Honor Girls for Good Citizenship
Five area girls and two from other southeastern Michigan communities will be honored Monday as good citizens.

The girls and their mothers will attend the annual party tea of the Three Flags Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Those chosen and their high schools are Nancy Dock, Southfield; Carolyn Kilka, North Farmington; Cheryl Andrews, Walled Lake; Thea Schwartz, Farmington; Sue Allen, Milford; Jean Taylor, McBain; and Diana Carr, Lake City.

The tea will be held at the home of Mrs. James Eastin, 22777 W. 10 Mile, Southfield.

Burglars Hit Area School

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — Burglars broke into Baldwin Elementary School, 4325 Banister, early yesterday stole a typewriter, \$15 in cash and checks and ransacked the principal's office.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said filing cabinets and desk drawers had been emptied and papers strewn about the office.

The break-in was discovered by a custodian who arrived to open the school at 7 a.m.

Meadow Brook PTA

To View New Council

ROCHESTER — The purpose of the recently formed Rochester PTA Council will be explained at the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of the Meadow Brook PTA.

Also on the program will be a film prepared by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. on "The Amazing Laser," which explains the functions of the laser beam.

To Begin in March

Holly Plans First Adult Classes

HOLLY — Preliminary plans have been made for Holly School District's first adult education program, scheduled to begin the first week in March.

Norm Jones, Holly School principal, was named coordinator of the program.

The courses to be offered include bookkeeping, shorthand, typing, welding, home landscaping, upholstery, modern math for parents and stimulants for women.

Others are the stock market and bonds, physical recreation. District's first adult education program, scheduled to begin the first week in March.

Registration for the eight-week courses will be conducted the evenings of Feb. 22 and 24 at the high school.

The classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays. Hours for the classes and for registration have not yet been determined.

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THEODORE DEBAENE

Engineer Gets New Position

FARMINGTON — A 27-year-old civil engineer has been appointed Farmington's first director of public services.

Theodore DeBaene was named this week to the \$8,500-a-year post.

He heads the city's department of public works and water and sewer department. The former department will continue to operate under a superintendent and the latter under a foreman, with DeBaene in charge of both.

The post was created to strengthen supervision and make the operation more efficient, according to City Manager John D. Dignan.

DeBaene, who earned his bachelor's degree at Notre Dame University and has done graduate work at the University of Marquette, was connected with the bureau of street construction in West Alice, Wis., before coming here.

He and his wife now are staying in Detroit but plan to move here in the near future.

Parents' Banquet Slated by Scouts

ROCHESTER — Boy Scout Troop No. 138 and Sea Scout Ship No. 138 of the First Congregational Church will sponsor a parents' banquet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the church.

The banquet is an annual affair held during National Boy Scout week, which began Sunday.

Guest speaker will be M. Sgt. William Murray, who will tell of his recent travels and experiences in Japan and Korea. Members of the Ship and Scout Troop may be contacted for reservations.

Club to Hold 10th Fox Hunt

ROCHESTER — St. Andrew's Parents' Club will hold its 10th annual fox hunt Sunday. Buses will leave Stemmer's Catering Hall, 116 E. Third, at 9 a.m., returning at noon for a sauerkraut and sausage dinner.

Proceeds of ticket sales will benefit the school's athletic fund. Tickets are available at Joe's Barber Shop and A & A Collision Service.

Oakland Township Bars Gravel Mine

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — Residents here last night finally won their fight to keep a controversial gravel mining operation out of their "picturesque countryside."

The Township Board, after months of hearings and deliberations which began last June, unanimously turned down the request of Cooper Supply Co. of Detroit for an amendment to the zoning law to allow mining in the area.

An opinion, drawn up by Trustee George Lyons and concurred in by the other board members, listed seven reasons for denying the request:

• Rezonning the northeast sector of the township at Inwood and Huron would constitute spot zoning and would be a detriment to neighboring property.

• Such an operation would destroy the topography of the area and adversely affect the natural drainage system of that part of the township without the installment of sewers.

FLOW OF STREAM

• It would interfere with the flow of a stream located on the property.

• It would drastically change the character of the township because no matter what regulations are put into

effect, it is impossible to hide a gravel pit.

The township is at a stage of development where any large strip mining operation would adversely affect its progress, officials say.

• A gravel pit would not only adversely affect the immediate

Donald Oselett, chairman of the Citizens for Oakland Township group which was formed to fight the rezoning, said he and members of his organization were pleased with the decision and felt it was a fair one.

His group had threatened to go to court if necessary to keep out the gravel mining operation.

COMPANY CLAIMS

Cooper representatives claimed that there would be no noise with proper muffling of equipment, that a greenbelt would hide the pits and that there would be no truck traffic through the township.

They also claimed that after 10 or 15 years the land would be completely restored.

The Township Board refused this claim last night, noting that it is impossible to predict accurately what will take place 15 or 20 years from now.

By its action, the Township Board followed the recommendations of the Township Zoning Committee and the Oakland County Coordinating, Zoning and Planning Committee, which recommended disapproval.



Willing to Pay \$1 for Report on Cityhood

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — A bill as much when it comes to the people's right to know what's going on, a handful of citizens has decided here.

They want to know about the work of the citizens committee now studying the proposed incorporation of Farmington Township as a home rule city.

Frank Gust, 22628 Tulane, stood up at the committee's meeting Monday night and said he thought residents had a right to know what sort of information was being gathered.

He suggested that a report be sent to homes in the community.

Committee chairman Joseph T. Brennan replied that such a report was planned, but he noted that the Township Board has been enjoined from spending any money on the incorporation drive.

ESTIMATES COST

He said the cost of mimeographing and mailing the report could run as high as \$600.

"I'll give \$1," Gust said, and he pulled one from his pocket.

Accepting the charity, committee members named Douglas McArthur treasurer.

The fund now totals \$20. Brennan noted contributions can be sent to McArthur's home or to the Township Hall.

ASTHMA BRONCHITIS

RESEARCH at Spaulding Hospital has shown the door to health for thousands of asthmatics who have been told to believe there was no help for their respiratory ailments, such as Bronchitis, Asthma, and Hay Fever. If you are interested in the treatment that has helped so many from the torment of these ailments, write for our free literature and see our Chiropractic Hospital.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Puzzling Elements Shroud LBJ's Viet Conference in Hawaii

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's meeting in Honolulu with leaders of South Vietnam was one of the more puzzling international conferences of recent years.

Despite a torrent of public and private pronouncements by its participants, the whole meeting retained an element of mystery.

The mid-Pacific parley was born, in fact, under puzzling circumstances. Johnson announced plans for it last Friday and left for Hawaii Saturday. All evidence at the conference site bore the earmarks of hasty preparation, at least so far as physical arrangements were concerned.

Item: only hours before the President's arrival, walls were torn open in his Waikiki Hotel suite — so air-conditioning could be installed.

VIET HEARINGS

Johnson flew to Hawaii as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, dominated by critics of his Southeast Asia policy, was holding nationally televised hearings on the Viet Nam situation.

Some of the possible witnesses

on the administration side went with him.

The White House insisted there was no connection between the conference and the hearings. Before leaving Washington, Johnson said the focus of the conference would be on planned efforts of the Saigon government to promote social and political reforms, with American aid. All top American officials at the meetings said this was the focal point.

Yet the conference ended with public attention fixed on other matters: possible intensification of the war and potential roadblocks to any moves toward peaceful settlement.

In this particular, Johnson's plans may have gone awry.

HOME FRONT CRITICS

When the Saigon officials arrived in Hawaii Sunday, the President welcomed them with remarks aimed at home front critics. He said Americans must stand and fight in South Vietnam or face inevitable bloodshed elsewhere at unknown cost.

South Viet Nam's chief of state, Nguyen Van Thieu, learned about Johnson's

planned statement while en route to Honolulu. He scrapped his own remarks and prepared a new arrival speech in which he applauded — almost as if it were totally unexpected — Johnson's pledge of steadfastness.

At the outset, therefore, the emphasis shifted to some extent from "the works of peace" — a phrase Johnson used in discussing Saigon's reform plans — to military firmness.

The next day, briefing officers said the Saigon group, while talking enthusiastically about reforms, also told Johnson anti-Communist forces in South Vietnam should be strengthened because, as they put it, that's the only language the Communists understand. And they said they would never compromise with communism, although compromise presumably would go hand in hand with any meaningful peace negotiations.

WORKS FOR PEACE

Johnson, in his response, again sought to emphasize the works of peace but included a strong pledge of military determination. Tuesday the apparent tug-of-war between the Americans and the South Vietnamese on matters of emphasis took on

new dimensions. It almost seemed as if Johnson and the Saigon group were vying for headlines.

Unexpectedly, the President announced soon after dawn that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey would fly to Saigon to add emphasis to the promised reform programs.

Within 90 minutes, the two top officials of the Saigon government returned attention to their "hard line" and they held a previously scheduled news conference.

The South Vietnamese leaders again had their say. But Johnson got in the last word.

The President stopped in Los Angeles on his way back to Washington and, bidding Humphrey goodbye on his mission, took advantage of his first opportunity this week to go on nationwide live television to again emphasize America's commitment to social as well as military progress in Viet Nam.

N. Y. Lottery Vote OK'd for November

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York voters will have the final word next November on whether part of the state's education costs will be financed through a lottery.

The Assembly approved the proposal, 123-37, Tuesday one day after it had been passed by the Senate.

The Dalai Lama: political and spiritual ruler of Tibet, is sworn to celibacy.

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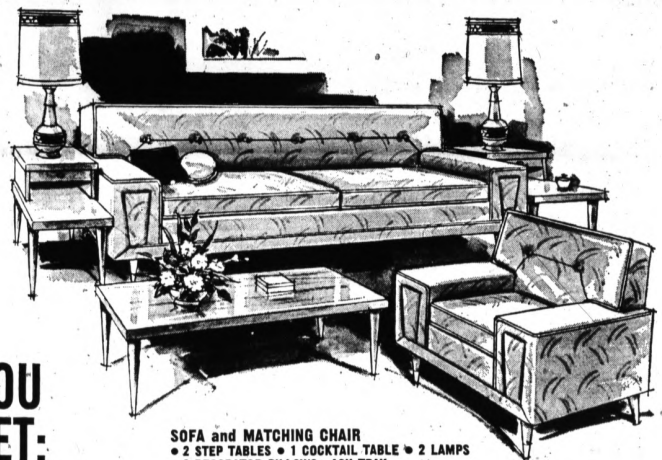
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Federal Agencies Need a New Local Facility

Few constituencies have had Congressional representation as able as that given Michigan's 19th District by Democrat BILLIE FARNUM.

As a concrete piece of evidence comes his announcement that President Johnson has recommended an appropriation of nearly \$600,000 for a new Federal building in Pontiac.



FARNUM

Authorization of the proposed building is subject to early Congressional review of the President's state of recommendations.

The government facility would approximate 9,000 square feet with ample parking space and in Farnum's words "fit well into the proposed downtown urban renewal planning."

Need for additional Federal administration quarters was spelled out by a Washington committee that recently surveyed the local status of government facilities.

When the main post office was moved to a new building on West Huron, the former postal establishment at Huron and Perry was remodeled to house the Social Security center and a few other offices. But with the steady growth of the Security program, further enlarged by the advent of Medicare, the agency faces an acute shortage of space.

The proposed building would provide adequate quarters for Social Security and permit consolidation in the area thereby vacated of various Federal agencies now dispersed around the City.

The Press speaks for the community in commending Rep. FARNUM for his persistent efforts on its behalf.

Hungry Commies Find Ideology Isn't Edible

There was a time when the predominantly agricultural eastern part of Germany was known as the nation's breadbasket.

Today it is known as the Soviet Zone, sometimes mislabeled the German Democratic Republic. Far from being a breadbasket for all of Germany, it was recently forced to buy \$3.4 million worth of wheat from the United States to feed its own small population.

It has been ever thus in every country, including the great homeland of the Soviet Union, where the Communists have imposed collectivization upon independent farmers.

The result is that while the Soviets export ideology they are forced to import food.

Woody 'Drunk' Decree by a Bar of Justice

When Dr. J. EDWARD TURNER of Bath, Maine, proposed in 1846 that heavy drinkers be treated and rehabilitated in an institution, without resort to moral preachments and exhortations, both the public and his medical colleagues were upset. It was considered foolish to label drunkenness as a disease and in this way "to excuse vice and immorality by lessening the degree of personal responsibility."

But on Jan. 22, 1966, the U. S.

Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals held that a chronic alcoholic suffers from a sickness and cannot be prosecuted for public drunkenness. Thus Dr. TURNER's heresy at last has found support in the law.

The precedent-setting decision involved one Joe B. Driver of Durham, N. C. who had been convicted more than 200 times of public drunkenness. Driver estimates that two-thirds of his 59 years of life have been spent in jail. The appeals court, sitting at Richmond, Va., declared that the state "cannot stamp an unrepenting chronic alcoholic as a criminal if his drunken display is involuntary as the result of the disease."

But the occasional drunk still faces imprisonment on public drunkenness charges. And the chronic alcoholic can be detained for treatment and rehabilitation "so long as he is not marked a criminal."

Like many another Federal court decision handed down in recent times, this one leaves us in a bit of a daze (not from alcoholic intake, by the way). At issue, which will probably call for a few more ambiguous court decisions, seems to be the question of the point at which an "occasional drunk" becomes a "chronic alcoholic."

GOP Aligning With LBJ on Viet

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are charting an election year course that aligns them generally with President Johnson's policy in the Vietnamese war — and spotlights Democratic criticism of the administration stand.

GOP orators seldom mount a platform from behind pointing to the Capitol Hill Democrats who challenge Johnson's stand.

"Fool talk," Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky called it.

"The flag is committed," he said. "I support the flag."

Republican strategists on Capitol Hill have said they are counting on Democratic divisions about Viet Nam to help the GOP cause in the congressional campaign ahead.

If Washington-based strategists have their way, Republican contenders next fall will challenge their Democratic opponents to declare themselves supporters — or critics — of Johnson's stand in Southeast Asia.

WAR TALK SOFTENS

This political strategy has been accompanied by a casting of Republican calls for U.S. measures that would heighten the war.

Republican leaders seldom talk now about the two-month-old call of party chiefs for a blockade of North Viet Nam and for maximum use of air and sea power against military targets there.

In general, this GOP course seems to take maximum advantage of the public sentiment reports to the party's national committee by a professional poll-taker.

HIGHLY POPULAR

While he reported Johnson's popularity rating is high, Benham recalled the plunge in Harry S. Truman's standing that accompanied the worsening Korean war.

A turn for the worse in Viet Nam could do the same thing to Johnson's popularity, Benham said.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York has said it would be suicidal for Republicans to try to make the war into a partisan issue.

Republicans seem happy to let Democrats do the criticizing.

For it is a Democrat, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, who contends the American voter will register his opposition to the war in Viet Nam the next time he gets a chance to cast a ballot.

Verbal Orchids to —

Mrs. Harry A. Maurer of 167 Cherokee, 82nd birthday.



If He Just Weren't Up To His Elbows—

David Lawrence Says:

Rights Champions Silent on 14B

WASHINGTON — What's happened to "liberalism" in America?

The principle that an individual must be permitted freedom of speech, freedom of belief and freedom of association has been affirmed by the Supreme Court of the United States and has been the basis for many a demon-



stration. LAWRENCE has been a staunch champion of such individual rights.

But today, when a majority in both houses of Congress seeks to compel a price of a union as the price of a job in America, there is hardly a voice of protest from the "liberal" side.

Nineteen states now forbid any compulsory unionization. The purpose of the bill before Congress is to nullify such laws and prohibit all the states of the union hereafter from passing any laws forbidding compulsory unionization.

Passage of the proposed legislation by Congress has been temporarily blocked. This was done not by a majority but by a minority which has managed by means of filibustering tactics in the Senate to prolong the debate and prevent an actual vote that could enact the proposal into law.

FAVORED CUTOFF

There were 51 senators in favor of forcing an end to the debate and 48 against yesterday. But since a two-thirds vote is required to cut off debate, there were 15-less votes than such a majority. Nearly all the "liberals" voted to impose "gag" rule.

Why have not the "liberals" spoken out on the other side of this issue?

There have been a few "liberal" newspapers which have taken up the cudgels in behalf of freedom of association and the right of an individual to work where he pleases without compulsion from any organization, but scarcely any of the "liberal" group in Congress is to be found upholding this freedom to work.

The controversy waged in Congress has had some interesting side effects. Many people throughout the country have learned for the first time that compulsory unionization is being seriously considered. They are beginning to realize that if the law passes, workers must join a union or lose their jobs whenever a majority of the employees in a factory and the employer privately agree to make such an arrangement.

INCREASED SUPPORT

The labor unions, of course, insist upon an all-union shop because they believe it will in-

crease financial support through membership dues.

In view of this long record of "liberal" championing of freedom of association, the big mystery is why hardly a voice has been raised against legislation which would permit compulsory unionization.

The proposal is itself a form of discrimination which, if it had any remote connection with racial problems or religious beliefs, would long ago

have aroused the intensive opposition of the "liberals."

So the unanswered questions of the hour are: "What's wrong with most of the liberals' voices? Why do they not raise their voices in protest since a majority of both houses of Congress is plainly in favor of compelling a man to join an organization in which he does not believe?"

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Bob Considine Says:

Working of Soviet Mind Proves Strange Indeed

NEW YORK — Mr. Churchill observed in a broadcast on Oct. 1, 1939, "I cannot forecast to you the action of Russia. It is a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma."

One of its more enigmatic sides is that it can plant a TV camera on the moon before the world's foremost technically advanced nation. But it still can't build a window that closes properly or a water closet that works.

Russia's satellite nations appear to have inherited only the clumsy traits of Mother Moscow.

A Polish weekly commented cryptically on this recently, and Radio Free Europe sends the piece along to us.

"There is full-scale automation at the Lowicz fruit and vegetable processing plant. Bottles are filled with juice by a (Soviet-built) machine which first blows the bottle by the neck, whereupon, the bottle breaks."

"But if it doesn't break, another machine sticks a tube down the bottle's throat, whereupon, the bottle breaks."

ANOTHER MACHINE

"But if it doesn't, still another machine grabs the bottle and puts a top on it, whereupon, the bottle breaks."

"The reason the bottles break is that the Polish glass industry (hampered by Soviet know-how) is incapable of producing standard-sized bottles."

"Because of this, a line of women has been stationed at the conveyor belt carrying the bottles. They measure each bottle and the size of its neck before allowing it to be automatically filled."

"It would be simpler and faster to have the women fill the bottles by hand. But if that were allowed, the plant's 'automation-index' would drop."

Teddy Behr, a Santa Monica, Calif., reader clipped one of his "Lo! the Poor Indian" pieces recently and fired it off to the Poverty people in Washington.

An exceptionally frank reply came from Herbert J. Kramer, the Office of Economic Opportunity's top lack:

"Sargent Shriver asked me to thank you. America cannot be proud of what it has done to the Indians. The least that can be done now is to correct the mistakes of the past."

"The Community Action division of the OEO has a branch which works on nothing but programs for Indians: vocational training, education, improved medical facilities and multipurpose projects."

"The attention now being given to Indian problems is, of course, long overdue. We can never undo the wrongs of the past. But we can work to see that the new programs are successful."

(Carbon copy to Gen. Custer.)

Voice of the People:

'Can Money Erase Pain of Losing a Loved One?'

What possible cure has money got for pain and sorrow? Can it bring back the dead, or heal the scar left by the pain of losing one we love? Would the bering reward the hospital, doctors and nurses with the same millions of dollars for saving those same priceless lives? I doubt it.

The dedicated men who spend years to become doctors aren't going to deliberately end their careers with carelessness. Living with the memory of what happened is punishment enough. Unless, of course, the dollar sign is more important, then the torture of memory isn't revenge enough. Demanding money for the unintentional and regrettable accident can neither heal the hurt nor ease the memory of the ones we have lost.

I'm not related to any of the people involved, nor am I a nurse or a doctor. I have been a patient of both medical and osteopathic hospitals and believe in being true to yourself and to others.

MRS. FRANCIS A. STEWART
ROCHESTER

View Conduct of Some Children and Parents

There is not a respectful or well-mannered child on our block. The big boys pick on the little boys, their own brothers included, and form gangs to beat up on each other. Little girls are drawn into street fights and squabbles. There are stones thrown at windows and other children. If you complain to the parents they tell you they work all day and are too tired to settle furies.

In school these children have certain supervision but what happens when vacation comes? After being away all of the working week, these parents think that they are entitled to recreation that takes them away for Saturday nights. These children roam the neighborhood. What a price working mothers pay!

Last week a frightened young woman asked me if I had seen a very small girl, still in her pajamas. "I work at night," she told me. She had a bad hour before policemen found the child at a neighbor's house. One neighbor is in the hospital from taking a bottle of sleeping pills to spite a husband who slapped her after they had too much to drink. Five children stayed home from school after the father went to work. If she wouldn't be in the hospital she would be at her job in a local factory. What's the outcome of all this? Husband's make a lot more money to take care of a family. But these mothers want money of their own.

Children are entrusted to our care for us to mold. Only homes that are properly supervised can be foundations for their futures. There are many homes with no fathers where mothers have to make a living. But unless you can afford competent sitters this is something not to be taken lightly.

MARGARET F. BROWN
HOLLY

Suggests Waterford Help Build an Ice Rink

A Waterford resident writes the Voice of the People and suggests Pontiac's 80,000 people build a year-round skating area for the area. That's a fine idea and it deserves strong support. I'm sure the 60,000 residents Waterford claims would very happy to pay their full 43 per cent and also provide the space as they have so much more unoccupied ground than we have.

PONTIAC RESIDENT

Discussions Continue on Local Candidate

Ralph Hudson's letter to the Voice of the People objects to the fact that Richard D. Kuhn will be a candidate. Mr. Hudson implies winning is the only thing that counts. The things that are important are principles and integrity. Will he sell his soul, his country, his heritage to government Socialist give-away programs for votes? Will he aid our avowed enemies by sending foreign aid to help kill Americans? Does he desert his party to buy votes?

Mr. Kuhn's loyalty is beyond reproach. I will continue to work for such honest candidates.

LEON R. GROGG
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Your Voice of the People column has been full of letters replying to Ralph Hudson on Richard Kuhn. I don't know Hudson but he must have made some very vital points to produce so much rebuttal.

OPEN TO PERSUASION

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

State Department Fails Proof!

The Rockford (Ill.) Morning Star

Volume 10 of secret testimony taken by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee in a three-year probe into lax security in the U. S. State Department was issued.

Its revelations are shocking.

The report discloses that 166 of 258 State Department employees singled out 10 years ago as potential security risks still are in the department, and that many of them have advanced to high-ranking positions after being "cleared" under investigative procedures described as inadequate. Senate investigators believe that the "serious situation" that existed a decade ago still exists. The State Department insists that all security risks have been removed, but it refuses to produce records in support of that contention.

It is extremely difficult to understand why this inexcusable cover-up has been allowed for 10 years. The original 1956 report, which warned of the dangers of subversion or espionage and urged a housecleaning, appar-

ently disappeared soon after it was written. A copy later was found but the State Department has placed a "classified secret" label on it. It was not until January 1964 that there was an official admission that the damning report, written by Scott McLeod, then administrator of the Bureau for Security and Insular Affairs, ever existed.

Under pressure, the "lists" of alleged security risks were checked and it was disclosed that of the 258 potential security risks listed in 1956, a total of 166 were still employed.

Ole P. Otepka, who originally made the study, was fired by the State Department for "unbecoming conduct" in 1963, and still is seeking a hearing to defend himself.

Otepka's "crime" was that

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he provided the Senate subcommittee with certain "classified" data. Otepka put loyalty to his country above loyalty to the State Department. But the State Department demands loyalty to the department above loyalty to the nation. The Senate subcommittee drew no conclusion on the basis of evidence that 166 State Department employees, labeled potential security risks 10 years ago, still are on the payroll. A summary report will not be published until 10 or more volumes of secret testimony are made public.

The American public doesn't need any more to realize that the whole business has a most unpleasant odor. The steps which the State Department has taken to protect itself from legitimate congressional inquiry are indefensible. Public confidence in the integrity of the State Department has reached a new low.

Vice-Versa!

The Imperial Magazine

Always remember that where the cats are more important to a woman than what she eats; the opposite is true of men.

Suffers in Normal Schoolroom

Retarded Pupil's Pace Slower

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
An average pupil responds well to group methods. His background of information and speed of thinking are quite adequate for maintaining day-by-day progress.

While a gifted child often is bored by what to him is a slow pace, he can succeed in a regular class.

It is the retarded child who suffers in a normal schoolroom. He needs more time to assimilate the meaning of one sentence before the next is added. Materials presented too fast result in confused thinking, which blocks understanding.

The below-average child needs concrete evidence, objects and pictures. He needs specific directions given step by step and adequate opportunity to master one step before being burdened with the next.

Miss 'X' realized the special needs of her 20 slow children, in a class that was called eighth grade. One need was for more individual attention than she could provide.

DEMONSTRATES NEED

Preparation for a school "open house" provided just the opportunity Miss X had been waiting for to demonstrate the need for teacher helpers in the class. For this purpose, she borrowed four girls from an above-average 8th grade classroom.

With the four enthusiastic youngsters to help her, the teacher placed the children in small groups and launched them on projects, making posters and decorations. With five supervisors, no child was left too long without individual instructions and directions.

The room buzzed with happy activity. The children were working with materials they could see and feel. Instructions were given in a manner easy for them to grasp.

In this project, the children were not handicapped by their lack of facility in abstract thinking, as they would have been in an average classroom. Nor were they overwhelmed listening to presentations geared to more able children.

MUST SET OWN PACE

The same principles should govern the day-to-day procedures with reading, writing and arithmetic.

The retarded child needs to build up his concepts at his own pace. He does not readily grasp the meaning of a word from the dictionary definition which uses synonyms and antonyms.

He needs to "see" the word in operation through the use of pictures or concrete objects.

One good test of his understanding of a word is to ask him to draw a picture showing what it means. This is time-consuming, but it brings its rewards to those who can see the happy faces of children succeeding at the highest level of their capabilities.

(You can get "Help Your Child Succeed in School" by sending \$1 to Help Your Child, Box 1277, General Post Office, New York, N.Y.)



AP Photo/Telephoto
VISITED RED CHINA — Mrs. Beverly Reilly, who made an unauthorized visit to Red China last month, arrived in San Francisco yesterday and was met by a host of newsmen seeking information on her trip.

Mrs. Reilly, 38, is the estranged wife of a University of Detroit professor. Her only comment on the trip was "no comment" and U.S. officials have not released any information on the incident.

'Adult' 4-Year-Old Finds School Tame

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON (AP) — Maybelle Thompson, 4, who can solve trigonometry problems and spell hundreds of words, now is going to school. "I'm not learning anything new. My classmates are babies," she complains.

School authorities relaxed regulations to admit Maybelle before she reached the standard age of 5.

James Thompson, an American, says one good thing is that she has someone to play with during the day but "she does her studying mostly at home."

"A few days ago I asked Maybelle what she had learned at school," he said. "She told me 'One, two, buckle my shoe' and 'The cat sat on the mat.' This is a complete waste of time for a child of her ability."

WAS ADVISER

Thompson, 50, who served as adviser in science and mathematics with UNESCO in Formosa and later for the French Ministry of Education in Paris, disputes suggestions he and his Chinese-born wife may be pushing the girl too fast.

"Naturally we arouse her curiosity in things," he said, "but

we don't press her. Most children today are retarded by their parents. Their curiosity is often suppressed or ignored and they are frustrated in their desire to learn."

Maybelle's library ranges from 12 volumes of Cassell's Books of Knowledge to Aesop's Fables and includes several advanced textbooks on mathematics and astronomy.

She shows a skill for painting, too. One of her sketches was on the cover of New Education magazine.

ENJOYS READING

When Maybelle gets home from school in Reading, where the family lives, "she makes a bedtime for her books and reads for hours on end," her mother said.

James Lane, her headmaster, said: "Maybelle is still a very small child and I think it for more important for her to adapt her self socially than to rush ahead with her studies."

"I am not denying that she is an extraordinary girl. But she seems quite content just to play with sand and water like the June.

Detroit Diphtheria

Fear of Epidemic Fades

DETROIT (AP)—"There is of six carriers will be less and less likelihood all the time that we'll have an epidemic," a Detroit Health Department epidemiologist said Tuesday when tests failed to indicate a second case of diphtheria.

Dr. Paul Salchow said "drag-net" checking, begun last week when the death of a 4-year-old boy was ascribed to diphtheria, will be stopped. Only spot checks of persons believed to have come in contact with any previously unprotected children.

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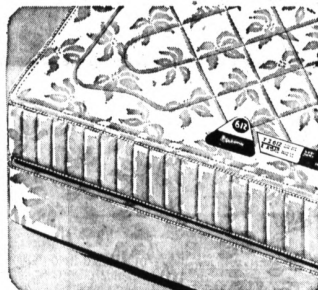
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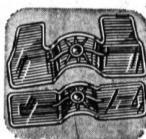
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SENTENCED IN SLAYINGS — Dixie Lee Radcliff, 16, daughter of an Amesville, Ohio, preacher, bites her lip as she leaves a courtroom in Flagstaff, Ariz., after receiving an 8-to-10-year sentence for her part in the murders of two Newport, N.H., men near Ash Fork, Ariz., last Labor Day weekend. She pleaded guilty to being an accessory after the fact and to compounding a crime.

Hungarians Brewing a Capitalist Elixir

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungary's Communist government is cautiously brewing a capitalist elixir to rejuvenate its economic structure, crippled by nearly 20 years of Marxist planning.

At Communist party rallies, in newspapers, in crowded streets and in smoke-filled cafes, the topic of the day is economy.

Men and women talk of real wages, incentive bonuses, market prices, supply and demand — a strange vocabulary in a nation where Marxism remains the official policy.

Government and party officials deny they plan to introduce any facets of capitalism in their system.

EXPLANATION

"As long as there is no opportunity for exploitation, when the means of production are socially owned, there can be no talk of capitalism," is the official explanation.

Regardless of the vocabulary, the plans are there and not all Hungarians are happy about them. They involve decentralization of the cumbersome economic structure, a new system to set prices and an incentive scheme for workers and plant managers.

The changes imply increases in prices — many of them hitherto subsidized by the regime which decided that it can no longer afford to do it.

They also mean major shifts in the labor force to fields which many Hungarians have shunned — like public transport and building industry.

HAIRDRESSERS

"Young people these days want to be hairdressers," snapped a Hungarian official. "Well, at this stage we cannot afford it."

When the ruling Communist party took stock of the country's economic situation, it found it desperately wanting.

To keep the 10 million Hungarians reasonably calm after the abortive 1956 uprising, the regime had embarked on a number of measures designed to raise the standard of living. Living standards rose faster than the comparatively poor country could afford.

At the same time, the quality of products decreased. Hungary, earning one-third of its income from exports, found itself paying more to produce some export products than they brought in exchange.

The truth was simple: the Hungarian product was not competitive, not only on Western markets but also among other Communist nations.

There was also the problem of overproduction — some goods manufactured had little or no demand. Eager factory officials did everything to fill — or overfill — their quotas, and millions of products were wasted.

Last year, a team of 121 experts headed by Rezso Nyers prepared the basis for a reform that may take between eight and 10 years — if it is completely carried out.

Because of the nature of the changes and the deeply embedded concept of the welfare state after years of Marxist rule, the progress will have to be slow — and painful.

MEAT PRICES

The reforms begin this month with a 50 per cent increase in the price of meat — a staple item on the menu of the average Hungarian family.

This will be followed by boosts in the prices of public transport and several other products.

More sweeping changes will come in 1967-68. They may involve an increase in rents — normally an item costing a minimal amount in the Marxist system.

To alleviate the increases, the government decided to raise salaries of several groups of employees, mainly in industry, and of teachers.

OFFSET HIKES?

Officials say that lowering some hitherto overpriced items — like textiles — will offset the increases in others.

The projects, the uncertainty as to their execution and the resulting hardship and adjustments have caused grumbling in Hungary. The average Hungarian just does not seem sure how the system will work out.

Propaganda Stirs Protests

W. Berlin Youth Torn on Viet

BERLIN (AP) — "What you need," said the German guard at the "Amerika Haus" as demonstrators swirled around him, "is to be drafted and paid 50 pfennig — 12½ cents — a day. Then you would learn some manners."

The guard had been removing signs reading "stop poison gas and napalm" and "Americans get out of Viet Nam" from in front of the U.S. cultural center. One demonstrator had ripped a sign out of his hand.

Then a neatly dressed young man jumped in front of him and shouted, "That's right, draft us! So we can attack Poland again! So we can kill Jews again!"

The episode served to illustrate how tangled, but very real, are the emotions of young West Berliners concerning the jungle war half a world away.

SUMS UP FEELING

Erik Nohara, 35, onetime chairman of the left-leaning German Socialist Student Union, summed it up this way:

"After World War II, the Americans taught us to seek democracy, not to repeat the blind obedience to authority that led Germany to disaster. But now that we are questioning your policy in Viet Nam, you do not like it."

Blasts in the Communist East German press and the influx into West Berlin of material from East Berlin appear to be building up anti-American steam among students and young people in this city.

The North Vietnamese Embassy and the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, provided material for an exhibit shown at West Berlin's Free University. It included a map of South Viet Nam that showed three areas: "liberated," "contested," and "temporarily occupied" — by Saigon and U.S. forces.

Saturday, West Berlin police waded into demonstrators gathered at the "Amerika Haus" in the second demonstration there in two weeks. The demonstrators fought back in a fierce that capped a march through downtown streets by 1,500 demonstrators.

POLICE TAKE ACTION

Police swung into action after the demonstrators lowered an American flag to half staff, some of them chanting in English, "LBJ, LBJ, how many kids have you killed today?"

Other demonstrators threw raw eggs and about 100 moved inside the center building itself, only to leave again under their own volition.

A homemade explosive device was set off Jan. 28 near a meeting room where leftist students and young workers had sponsored a Viet Nam discussion. No one was hurt and the blast did little damage.

Later, at a Free University Viet Nam meeting sponsored by Socialist students, there was an anonymous telephone call saying a bomb had been placed in the building. No bomb was found.

CANCELS DISCUSSION

The incidents prompted the director of the Free University to cancel another Viet Nam discussion scheduled for Thursday.

An American, who took part in panel discussions on Viet Nam said Berlin students feel the problem keenly.

"It is not enough to label all these young dissenters Communists, although some of them are. Essentially they are protesting war, militarism, the killing of civilians, the laying waste of a countryside," he said.

"Where their thinking becomes fuzzy is that they believe all the old shopworn slogans about colonial oppression, the U.S. need for more and more bases, and the like. They are not well-informed about what really is happening in Viet Nam."

WHY MARCHING?

Asked why he was marching in a demonstration with a sign reading "Lyndon in the White House, take your soldiers out of Viet Nam," a young man answered:

"The real value of what I am doing is that I am telling the world that not everyone here is pro-American about everything. I am not anti-American, either, but I have a right to be heard."

As the young man talked, other young West Berliners threw snowballs at the demonstrators and shouted, "We ought to turn you over to the Russians."

Publisher Hans Sonnenfeld of the paper Der Abend was asked about the demonstrations. It was not a question of blindly supporting the United States, he said, but a question of reality. "We are all sick of war," he declared, "but the main thing is not to let the Communists make further gains through their politics of force."

Student feeling against the Viet Nam war is considered by most Western observers here to be a minority opinion.

"But what is surprising," said one Western diplomat, "is that there is such feeling at all — when you consider that West Berliners are surrounded by Communists and Soviet troops and only the American, British and French keep them from being overrun."

A \$25 million sports stadium, with a capacity of more than 70,000 spectators, will be built in Philadelphia. The structure is expected to be ready for use late in 1967.

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Trade, Cultural Relations

East-West Ties Improving in Europe

LONDON (UPI) — Trade and cultural relations between East and West Europe are at a level unmatched for quarter of a century. Tourism is growing at a frantic rate.

A United Press International survey indicates that, barring a serious freeze in political relations, contacts with the most isolated Communist countries will become closer and trade more extensive.

An Eastern lack of hard currency is a drawback.

East Germany and Albania remain political pariahs, but most Western nations are doing what they can to improve trade and cultural relations short of granting diplomatic recognition to East Germany and restoring normal relations with Albania.

Political animosities dating to the Spanish Civil War, the Communist takeover in Czechoslovakia and the Berlin blockade are crumbling.

RESTRICTIONS EASED

Restrictions on travel between East and West have been eased to a degree that would have been unthinkable even a decade ago.

The Eastern bloc countries have begun to realize the advantages of trade with the West. Bulgaria, Romania, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and East Germany all are moving out of the shadow of Soviet Union and into a more independent attitude toward the West.

On a country-to-country basis, a UPI survey found:

WEST GERMANY

West Germany, despite the ticklish diplomatic problems posed by its reluctance to send ambassadors to any Eastern European nation except the Soviet Union, is the leading exporter to the Eastern bloc. During the last three years Bonn has undertaken a vigorous campaign to improve relations with the East in all fields.

ITALY

Italy had been very active in recent years in establishing closer links with the East—particularly with Yugoslavia, Poland, Hungary and Romania.

FRANCE

President Charles de Gaulle

has given top priority to a program of stepped-up relations with the Communist East.

Relations with the Soviet Union have warmed steadily since the end of Russia's active threat to Berlin and France's withdrawal from Algeria and de Gaulle has announced that he will visit Moscow sometime this year.

Trade between the two countries is scheduled to reach \$140 million in each direction by 1969.

BRITAIN

Britain slipped from second to fourth place in exporting to Eastern Europe in 1965 and ran a \$270-million trade deficit with the Eastern bloc during the first 11 months of the year.

The British government is on good terms with all the Eastern nations, except East Germany and Albania.

AUSTRIA

Austria, the "crossroads between East and West," has perhaps the most highly developed relations with the Eastern bloc.

Last year it got 12 per cent of its imports from the Communist nations and sent 17.4 per cent of its exports there—the highest percentages of any Western nation. Culture ties are very close.

SWITZERLAND

Neutral Switzerland's relations with the East, which hit an all-time low between the Hungarian revolt in 1956 and the building of the Berlin wall in 1961, have been slowly, but steadily improving during the last three years.

Trade is still at a relatively low level, but thousands of Swiss Nationals vacation in East European countries.

SCANDINAVIA

Denmark, Sweden, and Norway maintain generally friendly relations with Eastern Europe and are attempting to expand trade.

A major stumbling block has been finding markets for Eastern manufactured goods. Cultural relations are highly developed.

BELGIUM

Belgium's trade with Eastern Europe recently has amounted to only 2.1 per cent of her im-

ports and 1.6 per cent of her exports.

But the government is trying to boost trade with the East and has signed trade agreements with Bulgaria, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Czechoslovakia.

THE NETHERLANDS

The Netherlands' trade with Eastern Europe amounts to only about 2 per cent of her imports and 1 per cent of her exports.

Cultural relations with Poland and Yugoslavia provide for the exchange of scientists, film experts, students, and exhibitions.

There is little cultural contact with other East European countries.

SPAIN

The difficulties Spain encountered in selling her exports to this Common Market have forced her to forget the bitterness engendered by the 1936-39 civil war and seek wider trade with the East.

Spain trades with Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria and East Germany and in recent months the volume has skyrocketed.

Cultural relations also are growing.

PORTUGAL

Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar does not want any large scale "trade penetration" from Eastern European countries, whose governments he considers "trouble makers" and "sources of subversion."

IRELAND

Ireland's trade with the Communist bloc is negligible—three-fourths of 1 per cent of its imports and one-fifth of 1 per cent of its exports, the lowest rate in Western Europe. Culturally, Ireland has virtually no contact with Eastern Europe.

FINLAND

The Finns have been doing business with the East for many years, but has risen sharply of late.

In 1958 one-fourth or \$30 million of Finland's total \$1.5 billion in foreign trade was with Eastern Europe.

BUY, SELL, TRADE — USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS.

Waterford Department
Receives Certificate

The Waterford Township Recreation Department recently received a 15-year membership

certificate from the National Recreation and Parks Association.

Based in the Community Activities Inc. building, 5640 Williams Lake, the department will be 15 years old July 1.

Pupils Collect Soap
for South Vietnamese

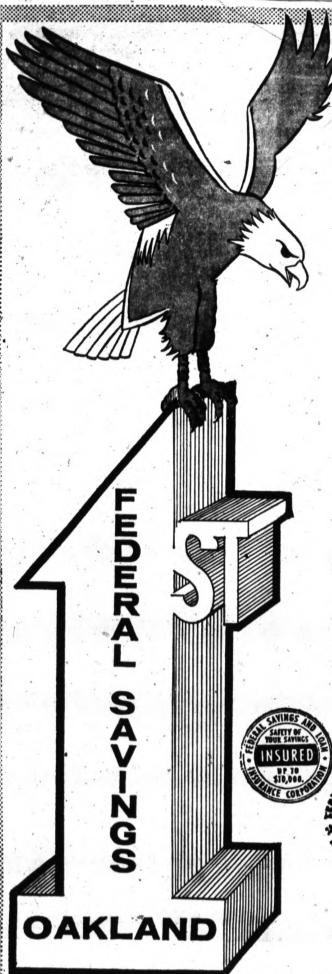
BURLINGTON, Mass. (AP) — About 50 pupils at Burlington Junior High School have collect-

ed 5,000 bars of soap for the people of South Viet Nam.

U.S. Marines stationed at the South Weymouth base will ship the soap, which includes everything from fragrant violet to utilitarian bar soap.

A Cow-ardly Trick

ISLE OF WIGHT, England (UPI) — A milkman reported yesterday someone filled the radiator of his truck with milk.



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with crocheted lace
and back buttons...7.98
Slim floral skirt,
no waistband.....7.98

Not shown pleated
dot skirt.....10.98

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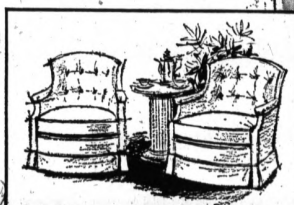
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Gertrude L. Fletcher, Bloomfield Village, (left) makes out a check for Carol Marian, Huntington Woods, (center) who is the scholarship recipient for Oakleaf chapter, American Business Women's Association. At the right is Mrs. Lela Upcott, Mohawk Road. The group met for dinner Tuesday evening at Bedell's.

Jenny Lind Group Hears Bell Ringers

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
Mrs. LeRoy W. Dahlberg of Lone Pine Road entertained members of the Jenny Lind Club in her home Tuesday.

She had just returned from a long weekend of skiing at Osego where the program chairman Mrs. Lawrence R. Nelson also spent the weekend.

The Handbell Choir of the First Methodist Church in Birmingham gave a delightful program covering music from songs of the church to classical compositions. Rodney M. Petersen, director of the choir gave an explanation of the 37 bells imported from Holland and the music.

Among those present were Mesdames: William Arlund, Rudolf Esch, Roy Edwards, David Nelson, Fredrick Merner, Edward Johanson, Eugene Owens, Elroy L. Sandberg and Ruthford C. Scott.

GO TO SEMINARS

On Monday, many from this community traveled to Detroit to take part in the first of a series of seminars on emotionally disturbed and retarded children.

The program was conducted by Tom W. Coleman Jr., Ph.D. and director of training John S.

Dowler, at the Coleman School in Detroit.

In November of last year a guild was formed of which Mrs. Samuel Osby is president; other officers are Mrs. William George Hunter, Mrs. Warren Harris and Mrs. John R. Hut-

ton. Since its inception, guild members have helped in the classroom, in the arts and crafts classes and the formation and supervision of children's bowling teams.

Among those participating are Mesdames: Frank Cross, Charles Malott, Maynard Pierce, David Radcliffe and Robert Harris. On Tuesday Dr. Coleman will speak at the Birmingham Women's Club.

Women's Section

Beta Theta Phi Banquet

Four Chapters Attend

Four chapters of Beta Theta Phi sorority attended the groups 47th annual banquet Tuesday in the Waldron Hotel. The four units represented were Alpha, Beta, Gamma and Delta.

Committee chairman, Mrs. Arthur McKinniss was assisted by Mrs. Walter Kinsler, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. Cecil Denison and Mrs. Emil Mailahn.

Highlighting the program

were reports from each chapter for the past year.

Mrs. Glenn Bedell spoke of living in Japan for five years.

Out of town and honorary members present included Mrs. Beecher Connell, Faye Donelson, Mrs. Frank Durkee, Mrs. Burt Parkes, Mrs. Maynard Maitrot, Mrs. Lewis Cheal, Mrs. Charles Andrews and Mrs. Faye Renshaw.

Let Him Judge What You Suspect

Contact Family Doctor

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Can you list some symptoms of dope addiction? We strongly suspect a member of our family is on some sort of dope, but before going to our family doctor with such a serious matter, we want to be reasonably certain, so as not to cause undue embarrassment to anyone.

We do not want to get this person into any trouble with the law if our suspicions are correct. What is the best course to follow? I'll be looking the paper for your answer.

CONCERNED
DEAR CONCERNED: Your family physician is the person to contact. He will provide authoritative answers to your questions, but the "patient" (if indeed he is addicted) will eventually have to cooperate. "Trouble" with the law is secondary. Don't let that deter you. Time is important, so I urge you to act at once.

DEAR ABBY: I am 77 years old, but rarely tell my age. About a year ago I wrote my niece, who had recently married, and offered her my collection of antique copper cooking utensils that once belonged to her great-great-grandmother. I heard nothing from my niece but after a few months, her

mother (my youngest sister) wrote saying her daughter would be "delighted" to have the copper. (The mother and daughter live in different states.) I shipped the collection to my niece, going to the expense of having it professionally packed as, even though it was old, it was in excellent condition.

I never did hear from my niece, but six months later her mother wrote a hurried note on the bottom of her Christmas card telling me how "thrilled" her daughter was with the heirlooms.

We are not people of means, but I could have sold those utensils for a good sum. Or given them to a museum and gained more pleasure. Although my niece was exposed to a fine education, she is far from "educated," but she is considered "bright." Is this the age of bad manners, Abby? Or am I too--

"VICTORIAN"

DEAR VICTORIAN: Your sister's manners are atrocious, but her daughter's are even worse. When the mother wrote accepting the gift for her daughter, you should have taken the cue and given your priceless copper collection a more appreciative home.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NO DOUGH FOR A VALENTINE": Who needs money? Prepare a meatloaf in the shape of a heart. And write "I LOVE YOU" across it in ketchup.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Alpha Phis Set Bridge

A benefit bridge to be held in members' homes the week of Feb. 14 will be sponsored by the North Suburban Alumnae of Alpha Phi sorority. Proceeds will be used for a new rug loom to be given to the Friends and Relatives of Retarded Children of Oakland County, Inc.

Among those opening their homes for the benefit are Mrs. Douglas W. J. Mrs. Joel Ager, Mrs. Franz Neubrecht, Mrs. Neal VanHalteran, Mrs. Pat Bagrow and Mrs. J. D. Lower.



Beta Theta Phi sorority members gathered at Hotel Waldron Tuesday evening for their 47th annual banquet. Early arrivals admire the affair's festive Valentine-motif programs and table favors. From left are Mrs. Cecil Denison, Auburn Heights; Mrs. John Kinzler, Salmer Street; and Mrs. Arthur McKinniss, Clinton River Drive, assistant chairman, president and dinner chairman, respectively.

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Seafarer—Here's down-to-the-sea in-ships furniture with simple all-purpose functional design and worry free surfaces. Designed as youth-room furniture, its appeal will intrigue even the grown-ups. Its clean-lined functional styling evokes the spirit of adventure on the high seas. Why not join us for a breath of salt air in our Seafarer display?

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2. CORNER . . . \$79⁹⁵ . . . \$72⁰⁰
3. DESK . . . \$99⁹⁵ . . . \$89⁹⁵
4. OPEN HUTCH . . . \$69⁹⁵ . . . \$63⁰⁰
5. TRUNDLE BED . . . \$129⁹⁵ . . . \$117⁰⁰

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Miss Glover Is Honored Before Vows

A recent dinner-party in the Bloomfield Hills Country Club, honored Gail Lynne Glover of Bloomfield Village and her fiancé, Robert Edward Vince of Detroit.

The hostess, Barbara Barker of Bloomfield Hills, flew in from New York City for the party.

Mrs. Frederick B. Darden of Adams Road, Oakland Township and Mrs. Lawrence Heitsch gave a recent tea and linen shower in the latter's Birmingham home. Some 30 guests attended.

Twelve friends of the Saturday bride-elect gathered in Mrs. Jerrain VanTuy's Birmingham home for a recent round-the-clock shower and luncheon.

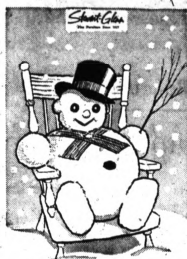
REHEARSAL DINNER

The George H. Glovers will host a dinner in their home on Friday, following the rehearsal in Christ Church Cranbrook.

Mrs. Walter Simone of Cincinnati and Wallon Lake will give a luncheon for out-of-town guests, Saturday, in the Kingsley Inn.

Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Godlewski, New Kensington, Pa.

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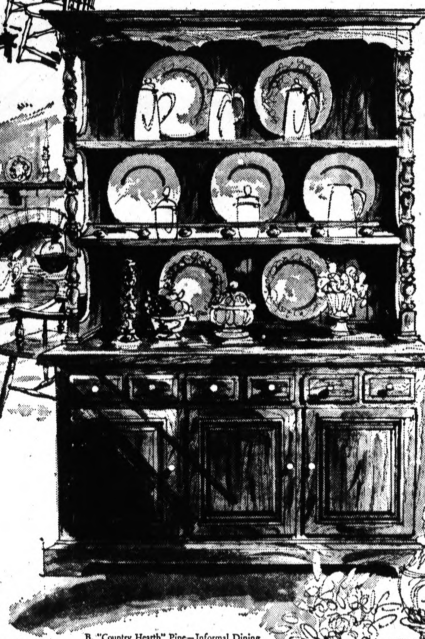
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B. "Country Hearth" Pine—Informal Dining

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MAPLE KLING Group A.

38x56 Rectangular Table with plastic top
(extends to 86". 2 extra leaves to seat 10).....

Reg. \$139⁵⁰ SALE \$119⁵⁰

Four Thumb-Back Side Chairs.....each

Reg. \$24⁵⁰ SALE \$19⁹⁵

44" Buffet and Welsh Top.....

Reg. \$229⁰⁰ SALE \$189⁵⁰

PINE KLING Group B.

48" Round Table (Opens to 78")

Seats 10 Comfortably.....

Reg. \$149⁵⁰ SALE \$124⁵⁰

4 Mate's Chairs.....each

Reg. \$39⁵⁰ SALE \$33⁷⁵

Buffet and Hutch Top.....

Reg. \$344⁰⁰ SALE \$289⁵⁰

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Consultation

1680 S. Telegraph Rd., S. of Orchard Lake Rd.
Parking Front and Side of Store — FE 2-8348
Open Thursday, Friday, Monday Evenings 'til 9

Convenient
Budget
Terms

OU's Tale of Turkish Tote Bags

For those who know the story behind them, the brightly colored "tote bags" currently on sale in the bustling Scholar Shop at Oakland University have a sentimental value far in excess of their price.

Shortly after graduation from Oakland in April 1964, Nelson Howard, an economics major from Troy, and Charlotte Osmun, an elementary education major from Sylvan Lake, married and together joined the Peace Corps.

Upon completion of their training, they were sent to Carkaci in the Province of Ivrindi in Western Turkey.

Surrounded by hilly, rock-strewn countryside, Carkaci's 550 inhabitants have for generations eked out a living growing tobacco and some wheat in soil long since exhausted by outmoded methods of cultivation.

LITTLE HOPE

One thing the Howards soon discovered was that income from the Carkaci tobacco crop offered little promise for economic improvement.

A tobacco expert they met in Ismir blamed local soil conditions for the declining quality of the crop, and suggested that the villagers would earn more money making art crafts, particularly the woven wool tote bags which were so popular among tourists in Turkey.

"The idea intrigued us," Nelson wrote in a subsequent letter to his parents; "many of the women in Carkaci were already making something similar, and those we had seen were really beautiful."

The Howards presented the proposition to Faik and Emine (pronounced Fy-ek and Em-in-eh), their landlord and his wife. They decided to gamble everything they had on the idea.

Supported by the enthusiasm of their Peace Corps friends, Faik and Emine managed to convince some of the village women to help them clean and dye the wool, spin the thread, weave the cloth, and finally sew up the finished bags.

Finally, wool was obtained from a wholesaler in Balikesir, and work on the bags was begun. All of it is done by hand with the same methods and tools that have been used for centuries in Turkey. It takes a whole day for a skilled woman to make two of the bags.

The colorful and intricate patterns woven into the fabric are all traditional village or national patterns, and great care is taken to insure that none of the weavers deviate from these.

The Carkaci entrepreneurs had little capital with which to work, so as soon as the first 20 bags came off the "assembly line," the Howards went with Faik to Ismir to find a market for their wares.

Fortunately, the best rug shop in the city agreed to purchase them and the bags proved such a sales success that Faik was later given a six-month contract.

They returned to Carkaci and pondered where to go next. The answer came in the

form of an Oakland University newsletter describing the opening of an unusual gift shop on the Oakland campus. The Scholar Shop, now flourishing, sells gift items from diverse parts of the world.

"Why not our Carkaci tote bags?" reasoned the Howards, and they promptly fired off a letter and several samples to Oakland's Chancellor D. B. Varner.

Varner turned the matter over to Mrs. June Matthews, director of community relations at the University, who directs the Scholar Shop, and arrangements were soon made to purchase an initial shipment of 60 bags.

The first batch arrived a week ago, and although they haven't even gone on sale yet, visitors to Mrs. Matthews' office have shown such interest in them that an order is going in this week for a second shipment larger than the first.

Other markets must be developed before the struggling

little enterprise can be expected to supplant farming for a large segment of the village population. But, despite the small beginning, the Howards have already seen some heartening results.

They wrote recently, "winter is the low point of the year, but the workers' families are seeing more money these months than they have ever seen before. They're able to buy food and necessities hitherto beyond their reach."

According to the young volunteers, Faik and Emine have paid off their debts, and have added a sink, cement floor, food storage compartment, and screens to their neatly kept one-room house.

Fast approaching is the day, sometime in June, when the Howards will be returning to the United States. Anticipating this, Nelson is stepping up his efforts to teach Faik the rudiments of business administration to enable his Turkish friend to carry on without his constant advice.



Nelson and Charlotte Osmun Howard, Oakland University graduates in the Peace Corps in Turkey, pose with their landlord and his wife, Emine and Faik. Emine is

learning to direct the new industry in the village — making wool tote bags. The bags are on sale at the OU Scholar Shop.

Valentine's Day



Just the Gift for Your Queen of Hearts

Devey fresh spring flowers that say "I love you" on this sentimental day... all nestled in a heart-shaped vase similar to the one pictured here, complete with cherub.

\$4⁹⁵

DELIVERED IN PONTIAC



Hearts and Flowers Sweetheart Arrangement

Long-lasting pansies, assorted spring flowers, Heather and Red Hearts in an elegant bisque "egg" vase. Sepia etched cherubs adorn the base.

DELIVERED IN PONTIAC

JACOBSEN'S FLOWERS

For 43 Years

Downtown Store
101 N. Saginaw St.
Pontiac
FE 3-7165

Lake Orion
S. Broadway
as you enter Orion
MY 2-2681

VALENTINE PLANTS
are sure to thrill her

AZALEAS \$6⁰⁰ \$7⁵⁰ \$10⁰⁰

Long-Lasting
MUM PLANTS
\$5⁰⁰ and \$6⁰⁰

TULIP and
CYCLEMEN PLANTS
\$4.00-\$5.00-\$6.00

Plan a Double Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cordova of Cortwright Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Margarita, to J. Alberto Mendoza of Cameron Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Mendoza of Mercedes, Tex.



Mr. and Mrs. Jose A. Moran of Foster Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita, to Arturo Cordova, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cordova of Cortwright Street.

Workshop Is Slated for Group

A "Pressed Flower Workshop" is slated for members of Alpha Chi Omega alumnae when they meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. Mrs. Robert Lund will host the group in her Southfield home.

Mrs. Robert Weeks of the Trenton Garden Club will direct the workshop activities.

Mrs. Weeks, a graduate judge in the Judges' Association of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will be a table chairman at the Feb. 18-27 Flower Show at Cobo Hall.

She is also on the State Fair Flower Show which begins March 25.

Hostesses include Mrs. John Bartlett, Mrs. Reed Dewey and Mrs. William Gidley. More information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Lund.



MRS. F. R. REID

Patricia Marcum Weds Frank Russell Reid

A recent evening ceremony in the Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church marked the vows of Patricia Ann Marcum and Frank Russell Reid.

They greeted guests in the American Legion Hall, Auburn Heights, before leaving on a northern honeymoon.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mrs. Amy Marcum of East Ypsilanti Avenue, and the Frank W. Reids of Silverstone Lane.

An elbow-length veil of silk illusion with jeweled crown complemented the bride's gown and tiered train of Chantilly lace over taffeta.

ROSE CENTER

Red roses and ivy centered her circular bouquet of white carnations and greens.

With Sandra K. Marcum, her sister's maid, were bridesmaids, Linda Newcomb and Mrs. James Willis, Tanya Coadron was flower girl and Danny Goff carried the rings. The bridegroom had Roger Bailey for his best man, Roy Trador and William Marcum seated the guests.

See Commissioning

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nause and daughter, Jodi, of Motorway Drive attended the recent commissioning exercises at Eastern Michigan University when their son-in-law, Robert A. Green, received his second lieutenant's commission in the United States Army. Green has also received his M.A. degree from EMU.

'Poison Proof' Home

Detroit — Tragedy can lie in a poisonous substance left within the reach of children. More than half a million U.S. youngsters were victims of accidental poisoning last year.

"Curious children will eat and drink anything which looks like food," says Dr. Ruben Meyer, professor of pediatrics at the Wayne State University School of Medicine and staff member at Detroit's Children's Hospital.

"Parents should strive to make their homes 'poison proof' by locking up medicines and poisons."

Common medicines which may be beneficial in small amounts can cause poisoning if an overdose is taken.

ASPIRIN, WORST

"Aspirin is the greatest cause of accidental poisoning," cautions Dr. Meyer. "Because adults consider the tablets harmless, they sometimes

have them where small children can eat them in quantities with dangerous results.

"Another dangerous practice," says Dr. Meyer, "is storing poisonous materials in other than their original containers. Putting kerosene, paints, solvents or other liquids into discarded beverage bottles may bring serious illness to a child.

"Similarly," warns Dr. Meyer, "children should not be told medicine is 'candy' for this lead them to seek it out privately and consume a poisonous amount."

SEVEN RULES

Dr. Meyer lists seven rules for the homemaker who wants to safeguard the family against accidental poisoning.

• Keep household cleaners, bleaches and medicines out of the reach of children and preferably locked up.

• Be sure that all products are labeled properly.

• Never take medicine in the dark where you can't read the label or reread the instructions.

• Never take medicine in a child's presence; he may try to imitate you.

• Refer to medicines by their real names — not as candies.

• Clean out your medicine cabinet often, rinsing the empty containers before discarding them.

• When poisoning is suspected, call for a doctor immediately. The poison container and as much of the contents as possible should be kept for the doctor's analysis so that the proper antidote can be quickly determined. Many hospitals have poison control centers which work with the doctors to help speed diagnosis and treatment.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital has such a center.

MOMs Asked to Parties

Invitations to card parties were received by Unit No. 2, MOMs of America, Inc. at the Tuesday meeting in the home of Mrs. F. G. VanHorn of North Ardmore Street.

Mrs. David Edwards took part in the program.

Donations were sent to the Michigan State Board for the USO Milk Fund. Plans were made for the Manchester unit to help at the Battle Creek and Grand Rapids Veteran's facilities.

Welcomed as a new member was, Mrs. C. A. Bondurant.



Tragedy may be the result when young children get into the family medicine chest. They'll taste anything.

5 x 7

PICTURE OF YOUR CHILD ONLY

55^c

LAST 4 DAYS

TILL SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Kresge's
for family savings



9 A.M. 'TIL 5 P.M. DAILY



Valentine Gifts

Arpege by Lanvin

the best perfume Paris has to offer

Eau de Lanvin Arpege to drench you frequently from top to toe . . . in your favorite fragrance. 4 ounce.

\$6⁰⁰ all plus tax

Perfume Arpege in the square bottle with the signet stopper. 3 1/2 ounce.

\$7⁵⁰

Purse or Travel Kits

\$1 to \$6

Ideal gifts in an assortment of purse styles or travel kits. Choose from many, many items in this category.



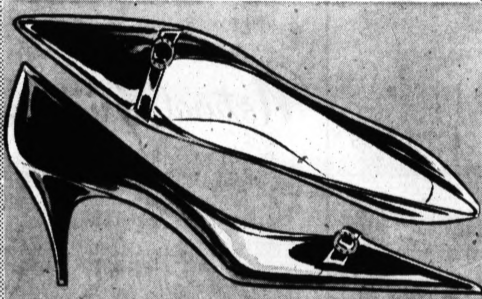
Naturalizer.
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

A perfect pair . . .
Naturalizer and Corfam*

An elegant pump from Naturalizer pairs with Corfam for fashion that's long-lasting and easy to care for. When it's Corfam, the only thing you need to keep it gleaming is a damp cloth.

Available in Black Shining Corfam or Blue Corfam. Sizes 5 to 10, AAA to C widths.

\$15



Use a Lion Charge with Option Terms



Lovely
Valentine
Gifts

BUTTE KNIT



Eye on fashion . . . in Butte Knit's new wool double knit with tucked effect. Important brass-buttoned ensemble for the woman with fashion foresight. Daffodil, Navy.

All with white blouse. Sizes 8 to 18.

\$40

KAY WINDSOR

THE LOOK YOU LOVE®



Splash an art print on a shimmering texture. Sprinkle lustrous pearl buttons at closing and cuffed sleeves. Shape supple lines to a shift silhouette. Belt at will. 100% Arnel® Green, black. Sizes 10-20.

\$14⁹⁸

Use a Lion Charge

Make Your Appointment Now! PERMANENT and HAIR STYLE Tinting—Bleaching Cutting

IMPERIAL BEAUTY SALON
158 Auburn Ave.
Park Free FE 4-2878
Edith Stenson, owner

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

He's a Real 'Handy' Man

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP)—J. P. Tibbitt gave his wife a present that he made himself for their golden wedding anniversary—a crocheted tablecloth with their names and wedding and anniversary dates stitched in the border.

This is only one of the creations of the retired railroad conductor, whose hobbies include knitting, crocheting, making needlepoint, hooking rugs, drawing original designs and making ship's models.

Among other handiwork, he has made bedspreads, wall tapestries, rugs, silk boucle suits for his wife and sweaters.

WON PRIZES

He has won prizes at county, state and world fairs for his needlework.

The modern town of El Natividad stands on the site of the Biblical town of Nazareth.



Mid-April vows are planned by Gaila Ann Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Powers of Chamberlain Street, and Richard E. Myre, son of Mrs. Francis Myre of East Beverly Avenue and the late Mr. Myre.

VASA Tells Plans for Special Event

Pontiac VASA lodge will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. with a Valentine dance following at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Pythian Hall on Voorhees Road.

Committees working on details are the Alex Nilsens, the Jack Malmquist and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustavson.

Tells Sorority 'How to Fight, Stay Married'

A program on "Homelife and its Relationship to Our Society" highlighted the Monday evening meeting of Beta Chi chapter, Epsilon Sigma sorority in the YWCA.

Carl F. Ingraham, attorney and former mayor of Birmingham, introduced the speaker, Robert J. James, executive director of Family Service of Oakland County.

James spoke on "How to Fight and Stay Married."

A question and answer period was held after the formal talk.

Mrs. Lacey Schieller, city council president, gave a report on the recent Pontiac City Council meeting.

Bride-Elect Selects April

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O. Uriakis of Cantonville, Md. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to James Thomas Bramble Jr., son of the James T. Brambles of Emerson Street. A June wedding is being planned. Her fiancé attended Lawrence Institute of Technology.

The April 11 bride-elect is a graduate of George Washington University.

Mr. Soutar attended the Defense Language Institute, Monterey, Calif. and is enrolled for spring term at University of Michigan.



The Lester B. Hendleys of East Longfellow Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to James Thomas Bramble Jr., son of the James T. Brambles of Emerson Street. A June wedding is being planned. Her fiancé attended Lawrence Institute of Technology.

The April 11 bride-elect is a graduate of George Washington University.

Mr. Soutar attended the Defense Language Institute, Monterey, Calif. and is enrolled for spring term at University of Michigan.

PTAs in Action

PONTIAC—THURSDAY
Webster, 7:30 p.m., regular meeting.

WATERFORD — THURSDAY
Lambert, 8 p.m., Dr. Donald O. Tatroe, superintendent of Waterford Township Schools, speaking on "The Future of Our Schools."

Covert, 7:30 p.m., puppet show and open house.

Donelson, 7:30 p.m., John Madole showing slides and relating experiences with Alliance for Progress in Cali, Colombia.

McVittie, 7:30 p.m., "Special Education in Waterford," discussed by Dr. Kingsley Montgomery, director of Children's Services, Waterford Township Schools.

Monteth, 7:30 p.m., Father and Son Night with film on automobile industry.

Pontiac Lake, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., "All You Can Eat Smorgasbord" under chairmanship of Mrs. Delwin Richardson.

Eliza Leggett, 8 p.m., tenth anniversary of the schools' PTA. Brief program honoring principal, former presidents and teachers.

David Grayson, 7:30 p.m., Patty Looman, speech instructor and dramatics club director at Waterford Kettering High, with student group performance.

Laura Smith Haviland, 8 p.m., family night with two films on Michigan and a girls' quartet, The Jet Tones.

Johannes Brahms did not compose any operas.

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Pontiac Lake, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., "All You Can Eat Smorgasbord" under chairmanship of Mrs. Delwin Richardson.

Eliza Leggett, 8 p.m., tenth anniversary of the schools' PTA. Brief program honoring principal, former presidents and teachers.

David Grayson, 7:30 p.m., Patty Looman, speech instructor and dramatics club director at Waterford Kettering High, with student group performance.

Laura Smith Haviland, 8 p.m., family night with two films on Michigan and a girls' quartet, The Jet Tones.

Johannes Brahms did not compose any operas.

Covert, 7:30 p.m., puppet show and open house.

Donelson, 7:30 p.m., John Madole showing slides and relating experiences with Alliance for Progress in Cali, Colombia.

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Clothes Are "You"
NEW YORK (UPI) — The clothes you choose to wear reflect your personality, say fashion authorities.
If you wear bright pinks,

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The Press Is Instrument

It Circulates Knowledge

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE X-417: Thelma G., aged 34, reads this column in The Pontiac Press.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "you have helped me over many difficult domestic situations."

"For I never had any college courses on many of the vital problems that have arisen in my marriage."

"So I rely on The Press for practical advice in helping insure my marriage and also rear my children."

"But I also send many of your columns to my two younger sisters who are also married."

"Their hometown newspapers don't carry your column, so my sisters now ask me to clip every column and include each week's supply in the 'round robin' family letter that we circulate among our three homes."

MISSIONARIES
Thelma thus qualifies admirably as a "happiness missionary."

For she is helping two other families avoid divorce, as well as possible school dropouts and delinquent teenagers.

You readers don't need to be seminary graduates or official church deaconesses to serve as excellent home missionaries.

Instead, when you find helpful advice anywhere, try to pass it along to others who can profit by it!

Thousands of college coeds thus tell me their mothers clip this column from their hometown newspapers and mail it to the coeds in distant college dormitories.

That very action is typical of a good mother, for truly good mothers are always trying to help improve their children's happiness.

Obviously, I state the medical and psychological problems in simple, practical fashion so you can understand, even if you never graduated from high school.

Alas, that offends many "highbrow" college professors who prefer polysyllabic circumlocutions to obfuscate the issue but make it appear that they are overly erudite because of such jargon.

"Dr. Crane," Thelma added, "I went to college in Pittsburgh."

"And a couple of my psychology professors would routinely belittle your column because you employed 2-syllable words."

OVERSIMPLIFY
"They said you overly simplified psychology and thus reduced the dignity of the science of psychology."

Pittsburgh isn't the only place where this occurs! But I'm not writing to win a popularity contest among my own colleagues who are teaching psychology.

In fact, I've received about all the honors the academic campus can offer, anyway, so my main goal is to help you newspaper readers solve the many practical problems that confront you.

Thus, I try to take psychology and psychiatry out of the polysyllabic stratosphere and put it down on terra firma where you live and work and study and often make mistakes in human relations.

So send for my booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents, and see why Thelma says she got more specific help from her newspaper than from college courses!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20¢ to cover mailing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

PRINTED PATTERN



4920
by Anne Adams

SIZES
S-36-38
M-40-42
L-44-46
Ex. L-48-50

A generously cut apron is a treasure in any kitchen! Sew this back-buttoned style (no strings!) in bright cotton. Gift idea, too.

Printed Pattern 4920: Women's sizes Small (36, 38); Medium (40, 42); Large (44, 46); Ex. Large (48, 50).
Fifty cents in coins for each pattern - add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with Zip, Size and Style number.

Be alert to What's New! Send for excitement-packed fall-winter pattern catalog, 350 design views - school, career, glamor styles. Plus coupon for free pattern - choose it from catalog, 50 cents.

Roast Beef Brisket With Two Vegetables

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

On Sunday, the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Jacob will have its annual smorgasbord from noon to 7 p.m.

One of the dishes they will serve is this one, prepared by Mrs. Irving Steinman.

Cookbooks containing this recipe and many others are to be on sale at the smorgasbord.

CARROT AND SWEET POTATO TZIMMES
By Mrs. Irving Steinman
43 large bunches of carrots

3 pounds beef brisket
4 medium sweet potatoes
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup regular or instant flour

Scrape carrots and grate or largest side of grater. Put in roasting pan with

meat and cover with cold water. Sprinkle with salt and let come to boil on top of stove. Reduce heat and slowly boil for about one hour.

Add peeled and quartered sweet potatoes and brown sugar. Cover and put in 300-degree oven for 1 1/2 hours.

In small bowl, mix flour with enough cold water to make light paste. Stir into liquid in roaster and use for basting. Continue roasting 1 1/2 to 4 hours more until meat is tender.

Since the flavor improves with cooking, the secret of good Tzimmes is long slow cooking. You may remove cover near end of roasting time if you want meat browner. Slice meat and serve with vegetables. Makes 10-12 servings.

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The Turtleback Hitchcock chair with genuine hand-woven rush seat is ideal as occasional chair or will combine with Kling dining tables!

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| • Woodward at Sears, Highland Pk.
Phone 866-1300 | Dr. W. Littlejohn |
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5-Mile at Middlebelt, phone 476-6000 | Dr. E. Shulte |
| • Sears Macomb Mall
Gratiot at 13 1/2 Mile R., phone 203-0000 | Dr. V. Pelletier |
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14 Mile at John R., phone 585-1000 | Dr. J. Drapeau |
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YOU CAN CHARGE IT AT SEARS



this label
KINGSWOOD *will be important*
to the man who
wants a
medium priced suit

If you're a man who doesn't like to spend a great deal for clothing — but doesn't like to compromise on quality and style — keep the name Kingswood in mind. It's a brand you'll find only at HHS, and it represents what is probably the best value in medium priced clothing on the market today. Kingswood suits are made only for us, and they're made exactly the way we specify. We look for fabrics of high caliber — higher than you ordinarily find at this price. We specify fresh new styling — the kind that you find on suits costing considerably more. And we demand high standards of craftsmanship — in the cutting, sewing, and finishing of the suit. But the best way to see what we mean is to see for yourself. Come in and look over our Kingswood suits — give 'em a good competitive examination. And get ready for a happy surprise.

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These suits are tailored of pure worsted sharkskin — a fabric that's as long on luxury as it is on wear. The style are trimly-cut, beautifully tailored two- and three-button models, with plain front trousers. And you'll find them in such important shades as Cambridge grey, navy, brown, and bottle green. There's no compromising on style, on fabric, on shades — or on sizes either, for you'll find them in a complete range of proportioned sizes. And the price? That's the real clincher.

\$65

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 OUR BIRMINGHAM STORE OPEN THURS. AND FRI. TO 9; SAT. TO 5:30



New Construction Value Is Up in City

The estimated value of new construction in Pontiac last month was boosted over the \$3.6-million mark.

The biggest boost came from proposed changes in the Pontiac Motor Division engineering building.

This construction was included in the eight commercial alterations and repairs with a total estimated construction value of \$2,667,500 in January.

Another hike came last month on a building permit issued for construction valued

at \$805,980 for a new multiple dwelling.

A total of 71 building permits were issued in January, according to Carl F. Alt, city building inspector.

They were for construction valued at \$3,677,608.

TOTAL PERMITS

The value of construction last month was up from December's \$1,290,380, but the total number of permits in December was 82.

January statistics showed six

permits for new family dwellings, construction valued at \$35.

This compared to 19 permits in December for construction valued at \$158,500.

Among permits issued last month were 35 for residential alterations and repairs, construction valued at \$59,063; five for residential garages at \$14,200; one metal processing building at \$36,000 and one incinerator building at \$25,000.

Lester Bowles Pearson was Canada's first ambassador to the United States.

Conservative Club Film Set Tuesday

A 30-minute documentary film entitled "While Brave Men Die" will be shown Tuesday at a meeting of the Oakland County Conservative Club in Southfield.

Open to the public without charge, the 8 p.m. meeting will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 3755 Southfield.

It had erroneously been reported earlier that the meeting was scheduled for 9 p.m.

Today in Washington

Report Cites Need for Poverty Fund Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — More money is needed for the government's antipov-erty program, and shows the urgent need for more cooperation between the federal agencies involved and more money for the various projects.

The report was compiled at the direction of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee and its special subcommittee on poverty.

Powell's report embraced a study of 78 projects in 22 states and the District of Columbia.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marie McGuire, the nation's public housing commissioner, says it is "unsound and unrealistic" to emphasize the rehabilitation of existing housing as a means of meeting nonwhite housing needs. She approved the pending rent supplement program as a way of developing more decent housing for low-income families.



CAP'N JOHN'S BREADED SHRIMP
2 POUND PKG. **1.89**

Oyster Stew CAP'N JOHN'S **39¢**
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PEELED AND DEVEINED
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"Super-Right" Standing Rib Roasts are selected from corn-fed, mature beef.

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"SUPER-RIGHT" Country-Style Spare Ribs **49¢**
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HYGRADE'S Ball Park Franks **1-LB. PKG. 69¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
SLICED BEEF
LIVER
lb **39¢**
MICHIGAN U.S. NO. 1 — YELLOW
ONIONS
3 LB. BAG **19¢**

TOP QUALITY
Government Inspected
Fresh Fryers
CUT-UP **37¢** Whole Fryers **33¢** lb

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MUELLER'S
Macaroni **2 1-LB. PKGS. 49¢**
COMSTOCK—APPLE
Pie Filling **1-LB. 5-OZ. CAN 37¢**
COMSTOCK—PEACH
Pie Filling **1-LB. 5-OZ. CAN 37¢**
COMSTOCK—BLUEBERRY
Pie Filling **1-LB. 5-OZ. CAN 47¢**
BORDEN'S—15¢ OFF LABEL
Instant Coffee **NET WT. 5-OZ. JAR 76¢**
CHIEF BOY-AR-DEE
Beefaroni **2 NET WT. 15 1/2-OZ. CANS 55¢**
CHIEF BOY-AR-DEE
Spaghetti **NET WT. 15 1/2-OZ. CANS 25¢**
AND MEAT BALLS
CHIEF BOY-AR-DEE
Beef Ravioli **NET WT. 15 1/2-OZ. CANS 31¢**
25¢ OFF LABEL—HILLS BROS.
Instant Coffee **NET WT. 10-OZ. JAR 1.24**
KLEENEX, 2-PLY
Paper Towels **2 ROLL PKG. 39¢**

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White All-Purpose **20 LB. BAG 79¢**
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Fine for Baking

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5 1/4 FL. OZ. SIZE **29¢**
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100 CT. BTL. **17¢**
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NET WT. 10-OZ. JAR **99¢**

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Half and Half **QT. CTN. 39¢**

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Effectiveness of Johnson Anti-Inflation Tools to Be Debated

WASHINGTON (AP). — Front-rank economists debate today whether inflation can be headed off with the weapons President Johnson is using — short-term tax boosts and the voluntary wage-price guidelines.

Critics and defenders of administration policy were to be heard at an all-day "National Symposium on Inflation, Guideposts and Economic Policy," sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The inflation problem was spotlighted anew with the official announcement Tuesday that unemployment in January dropped to a nine-year low of 4 per cent. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz predicted it will dip to 3½ per cent this year.

The increasing difficulty of maintaining price-wage stability as the economy nears full employment has been acknowledged by the President's Council of Economic Advisers. The council has insisted, how-

ever, that recent living cost increases are not inflationary.

Economist Otto Eckstein, who retired from the President's council last week to return to Harvard University, was expected to argue that viewpoint as a member of today's panel.

Other scheduled participants were Dr. Arthur F. Burns, president of the National Bureau of Economic Research, New York, who headed the council under President Dwight D. Eisenhower; Dr. Paul A. Samuelson,

professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and adviser to President John F. Kennedy; and Walter D. Fackler, associate dean of the University of Chicago's Graduate School.

Burns and Fackler were expected to concur in criticism which has been voiced by some Republicans in Congress, that Johnson's record spending budget carries inflationary hazards in an economy already approaching full utilization of manpower and machines.

The 4 per cent rate of joblessness is not considered full employment by the administration,

He's Not 'Going Soft'

DARTFORD, England (UPI) — Malcolm Baker, 21, asked an appeals court yesterday to give him a jail sentence instead of a term he was ordered to serve in reform school. Baker called the reform school "too easy." The court complied with his request.

but it was the so-called "interim goal" set by Kennedy four years ago.

OFFSETTING FACTOR

Administration spokesmen have contended that the President's stopgap tax program, which Congress is considering, will offset the inflationary impact of stepped-up military spending this year.

The fiscal 1967 budget, they point out, will have so small a deficit — \$1.8 billion — as to be

approximately neutral in economic impact.

Johnson and the members of his council have called for adherence to the wage-price guidelines set in 1962. The guideline for "noninflationary" wage increases has been about 3.2 per cent; the figure was reaffirmed in Johnson's economic message to Congress, despite protests from labor leaders that larger pay settlements are justified by recent gains in national productivity.

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QUALITY



Cut from Select, Tender Young Porkers

FULL 7-RIB
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45^c
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CUT FROM TOP QUALITY FRYERS

Fryer Legs
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49^c
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Whole or Rib Half Pork Loins lb 65^c

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CENTER
RIB CUTS 89^c lb



ALLGOOD BRAND
Sliced Bacon

2-LB.
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Fancy Sliced Bacon

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Thick-Sliced Bacon

2-LB.
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Just Quality Merchandise at Low Prices!

ANN PAGE ELBOW MACARONI OR

Spaghetti

3 LB. PKG. 49^c

ANN PAGE Spaghetti Sauce 1-LB. STL. 29^c

ELBERTA FREESTONE

A&P Peaches

Homestyle Halves or Sliced

3 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS 1⁰⁰

DEL MONTE QUALITY

Sweet Peas

5 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS 99^c

WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE Del Monte Corn . . . 3 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS 59^c

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DOLE—LO-CAL

Sliced Pineapple

1-LB.
4-OZ. CAN

37^c

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Fruit Cocktail

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Cake Mixes

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ALL VARIETIES APPLE BASE

Jellies

DAINTY LUNCH

3 1-LB. 4-OZ. JARS 1⁰⁰

GOOD LUCK

Margarine . . .

1-LB. CTN.

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PURINA

Dog Chow . .

5 LB. BAG

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Tomato Sauce

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10 NET WT. 4 1/2-OZ. JARS

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Coffee

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A&P Our Finest Quality
Pineapple-
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Drink

4 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS 99^c



SULTANA WHOLE KERNEL

Golden Corn 4 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS 59^c

SULTANA BRAND

Fruit Cocktail 4 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS 95^c

SULTANA BRAND

Peanut Butter 2 LB. JAR 67^c

A&P GRADE "A"

Fruit Juices

Blended Juice
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OR FLORIDA NUTRITIOUS
Orange

3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS 1.00

A&P FROZEN FOOD BUYS

Peas, Cut Corn, Peas & Carrots
or French Fried Potatoes

2 LB. PKG. 39^c

SAVE 10c—JANE PARKER RASIN OR

Pineapple Pie

1-LB. 9-OZ. SIZE 39^c

JANE PARKER

Golden Dessert Cake . . .

1-LB. 10-OZ. RING 59^c

JANE PARKER—2-LAYER, 6-INCH

German Chocolate Cake . .

1-LB. 10-OZ. CAKE 79^c

SAVE 8c—JANE PARKER

Breads

1-LB. LOAF 21^c

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9-OZ. BAG **23¢**

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RED HEART
POUND BOX **2.25**
SCHRAFFT'S 2 LB. RED OR PINK FLORAL HEART **4.50**

SILKEN DELIGHT
BUBBLE BATH
22-OZ. REG. 1.00 **88¢**

L'AIMANT
TOILET WATER
1½ OZ. SIZE **2.50**

DEAREST
COMPLEXION SOAP
BOX OF FOUR **1.00**

R.G. DUN
BOUQUET CIGARS
BOX 58's **4.99**
Plus Tax

FOLDING
LAP TRAY
OUR LOW PRICE **66¢**

REG. 1.00 BRUSH ROLLERS 2 BAGS 99¢

REVERSIBLE MATTRESS
6-FOOT ALUMINUM FOLD 'N' BED
OUR LOW PRICE **9.99**

STAINLESS STEEL
FRY PAN
49¢

ALL METAL
TWO-TIER UTILITY TABLE
1.99

FOAMY SHAVE
REG. 98¢ - 11 OZ. SIZE - OUR PRICE **59¢**
PHILLIPS' TABS.
MILK OF MAGNESIA - 75¢ - REG. 63¢ **54¢**
BEN GAY - REGULAR OR GREASELESS
1½ OZ. TUBE - REGULAR 89¢ **67¢**
PERTUSSIN
COUGH SYRUP - 4 FL. OZ. - REG. 79¢ **56¢**
LUBRICATE YOUR SKIN
Look Young At Any Age... Use
ALBOLENE CREAM
12-OZ. REG. 1.49 **1.19**
Lubricates and cleanses your skin. Smooths and softens. Gives you that younger look.

TRUSTED OVER
55 MILLION TIMES
Let Us Price And Fill Your Next
PRESCRIPTION

Gunningham's **DRUG STORES**



GIANT LANDSLIDE — An unexplained landslide, moving at about three feet an hour, is toppling homes in the Pacific Palisades section of Los Angeles, Calif. The

home in the center was completely demolished yesterday, while the one at left and right are falling into the crevasse.

Recreation, Parks Unit Is Formed

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday established a parks and recreation commission which will consist of 10 persons.

Serving on the commission will be the chairman of the board of county road commissioners, county drain commissioner, chairman of the county planning commission and seven members named by the board of supervisors.

At least one of the latter, and not more than three, will be members of the board of supervisors.

Establishment of the new commission was proposed by the ways and means committee of the board of supervisors.

In conjunction with the action establishing the commission, the board authorized a \$9,000 expenditure for purchase of the mill pond in Springfield Township adjacent to county-owned park land.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business yesterday, the supervisors approved the proposed dissolution of the Southeastern Michigan Water Authority.

The organization has been inactive for several years.

County officials see no further need for it as satisfactory agreements have been worked out with Detroit for supply of water to communities in Oakland and Macomb counties.

If the dissolution also is approved by Macomb County, the \$920 in the authority's treasury will be distributed to the communities.

The commission held a two-day meeting here in Washington, D.C., recently and a dim outline of what it was up to began to emerge.

• Crime is difficult to check because many offenses are never reported by the victims. This is especially true of rape because the woman involved often is too embarrassed to go to the police. There is no way, of course, for police to solve a crime and punish the criminal if they never find out it was committed.

• A study of criminals who have been paroled. Why do so many of them walk out of the gates of prisons and promptly commit the same crime again?

• Why do so many people stand and watch a crime being committed and make no attempt to help the victim or even summon the police?

• Scientific crime detection has taken giant strides since 1879 when Alphonse Bertillon began measuring criminals in the hope of setting up an identification file, but the Federal Crime Commission intends to explore new avenues. There have been cases where notorious criminals were taken into custody by small town police and released after questioning. A simple check with the FBI finger print file in Washington would have resulted in a notable arrest.

(Note: Why not disarm the criminal?)

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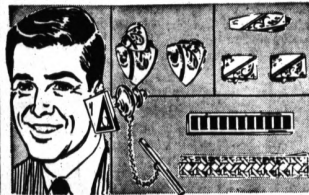
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Valentine Gift Discount Sale



MEN'S FINE JEWELRY, GIFT BOXED

Our Reg. 97c 4 Days Only

79c

Handsome tie tacs, tie bars and cuff links for men and boys. Choose from a large selection of styles each in its own gift box. Buy now and save during this 4-day Valentine Gift Sale. Charge It.



Save Now for Valentine's Day!

WOMEN'S or MEN'S WINTON WATCHES

1988

Charge It

Women's 2-diamond watch features 21-jewel Winton Swiss precision movement and expansion bracelet. Men's calendar watch features 25-jewel self-winding precision movement, water resistant case.

*White case, crown and crystal remain intact.



DAINTY DIAMOND HEART PENDANT

19.71

Compare at 29.95! 14K yellow gold heart with diamond droplet, gold chain.



GIRLS' DIAMOND "Miss" Dome RING

9.71

Our reg. 14.71! 10K gold dome ring set with a sparkling diamond. 4-day special!

Invite County School Aide

Dr. Robert A. Williams, director of guidance and counseling services for Oakland Schools, has been invited to attend an institute for administrators of pupil personnel services in July at Harvard University.

The institute will deal with the increasing influence of government, business and industry on education and the adaptations educators must make to help pupils get full benefit from a changing world.

Arnold Embree, director of pupil personnel and guidance services for Pontiac Schools, was selected to take part in the event last year.

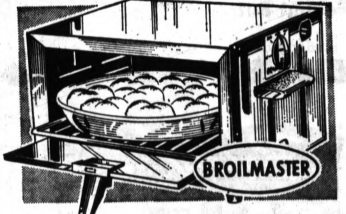


UDICO COMBINATION CAN OPENER, KNIFE SHARPENER

Our Reg. 11.88 4 Days Only

10.84

Two appliances in one! Quick, easy and sanitary way to open all cans and keep knives factory-sharp. White only.

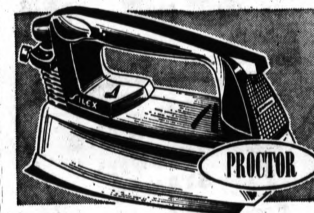


BROILMASTER OVEN BROILER WITH OPEN COIL HEATING

Our Reg. 13.67 4 Days Only

11.44

Portable Broilmaster oven broiler has 6-position thermostat . . . broils, grills, roasts and bakes to perfection. Heats, cools quickly. Has removable tray . . . and is easy to clean. Open-coil element. 10 1/2 x 12 1/2 x 16 1/4".



MANUAL SPRAY STEAM AND DRY IRON

Charge It 4 Days Only

11.88

Proctor Silex spray steam and dry iron uses plain tap water. Heat selector dial. 120 volt, 1200 watts. Spray control button. A Kmart extra value. Charge It.



Automatic Mixmaster Hand Mixer Made by Sunbeam

Our Reg. 10.47 4 Days Only

8.27

New, compact styling. Sunbeam® motor. Large, full-mix beaters (better results, shorter time!). Mix-chart on handle shows speed settings for folding, blending, stirring, beating, whipping. Automatic beater-ejectors.

Crime in the U.S.—1

Bad Guys Appear to Be Winning War

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first article in a three-part series on crime in the United States.)

By HARRY FERGUSON, UPI National Reporter

WASHINGTON — It doesn't get big headlines like Viet Nam, but there is a war under way on the home front, too. The annual casualty figures: Killed, 8,500; raped 16,400; robbed, 100,160; assaulted, 140,800.

Crime in our streets and homes is a scandal for this generation of Americans.

We like to think of crime fighting in terms of the classic confrontation of the good guys and the bad guys in television westerns, but something has gone wrong with the script.

The bad guys are winning and there is increasing pessimism that the sheriff's posse ever will be able to head them off at Eagle Pass.

They started winning eight years ago and each year their margin of victory increases.

Since 1958 the crime rate in the United States has grown six times as fast as the population.

Some places are safer than others, but really there is no place to hide.

Big cities are dangerous for the law-abiding citizen, but so are the suburbs that cluster around them. The rural resident has a somewhat better chance of living his life unmolested by criminals.

No section of the nation is immune, for crime spreads its blight impartially over East, West, Midwest, North and South.

DANGEROUS CITIES

The 10 most dangerous cities in terms of murder, manslaughter, rape, robbery, larceny and auto theft (crimes per 100,000 of population):

Las Vegas, Nev., 3,384.7; Los Angeles-Long Beach, Calif., 2,855.4; Miami, Fla., 2,464.8; Phoenix, Ariz., 2,404.4; Lexington, Ky., 2,226.1; Chicago, 2,195.1; Great Falls, Mont., 2,

149.8; Atlantic City, N.J., 2,128.1; Denver, Colo., 2,075; Corpus Christi, Tex., 2,021.9.

One of the surprising developments in the rising crime rate is that people seem to take it for granted that the police are unable to protect them, especially in large cities.

They are arming themselves and learning means of self-defense.

TEAR GAS PENS

A Houston, Tex., store advertised tear gas pens and quickly sold 1,000 of them to women.

Schools that teach judo and karate are enjoying a boom. There has been a wide sale of a book called "How to Protect Yourself on the Streets and in Your Home." Hasidic Jews in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn, N.Y., organized their own vigilante group and patrolled the streets.

Last summer TV comedian Johnny Carson told this joke: "New York is a summer festival. That means the muggers wear Bermuda shorts."

People laughed, but not much. There are too many memories of a man being stabbed when he went to the defense of a woman being molested in the New York subway.

FATALLY STABBED

And another case when some 30 persons watched or listened while a girl was stabbed to death, but not taking the trouble to telephone the police.

In most cases fighting crime is the responsibility of local and state governments.

But President Johnson, calling crime "a malignant enemy in America's midst," has acted to do something about it.

He did what presidents almost always do when confronted by a sprawling, complicated problem. He appointed a committee. It is headed by Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach and has been working for several months now.



NO OTHER SUIT LIKE THIS IN THE ENTIRE WORLD

There couldn't be, because this one is made especially for you. Some men don't care. Harwood clothes are for the man who does. Our tailors understand that he is a particular kind of man, one who expects his clothing to be meticulously tailored, styled to his own specifications, and subtly detailed to express his personal good taste. If you are this particular kind of man, see the magnificent range of fabrics from the finest domestic and foreign mills.

Our Tailors Are Accustomed to Men Who Care



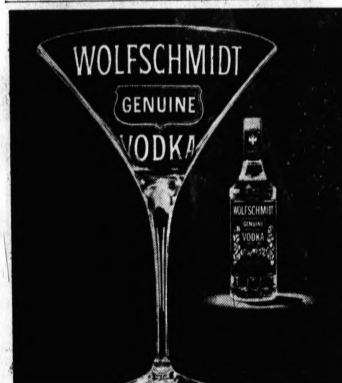
HARWOOD

CUSTOM TAILORS—CLOTHIERS—UNIFORMS

Men's Formal Wear Rental

908 W. Huron at Telegraph

Pontiac



Think genuine: drink Wolf Schmidt

Wolf Schmidt Genuine Vodka \$343
\$199 Code 4122
\$221
\$199 Code 4123

WOLF SCHMIDT & CO., INC., N.Y., N.Y. 10017. MADE FROM GRAIN. 40 PROOF. PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

GLENWOOD PLAZA - North Perry Street Corner Glenwood

Wrigley

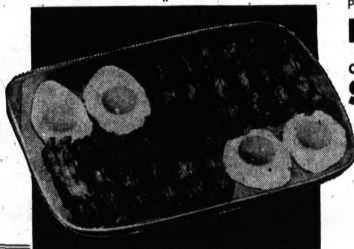
Our Pledge To You

WHEN WRIGLEY ADVERTISES IT—WRIGLEY WILL HAVE IT FOR YOU!

We pledge that when we advertise an item, you can depend on finding it in our stores—at the advertised price. We want everyone to enjoy the savings on our advertised items, so if we ever "run out," we will gladly give you a "rain check" which will entitle you to the same item at the same price, on your next visit to our store!

Meadowdale

Sugar Cured
Sliced Bacon
1-lb. Pkg.
79¢



Pure Pork Sausage

Breakfast Link Mich. Gr. 1 **69¢** lb.

Country Style—Lean
Spare Ribs

Loaded With Lean Meat **69¢** lb.

Top Frost—Easy to Slice & Serve

Boneless Turkey Roasts

Pre-Cooked—Boneless
Ocean Perch Fillets

69¢ lb.

Pre-Cooked
Boneless Fish Sticks

69¢ lb.

Fresh or Smoked
Liver Sausage

Any Size Piece Mich. Grade 1 **59¢** lb.

Medium Size
Fancy Shrimp

For Salads and Cocktails **89¢** lb.

Center Rib Chops

Table Trimmed—Lean

Pork Chops
79¢ lb. Plus Gold Bell Stamp

3 to 5-lb. Average **89¢** lb.

Boneless
Ham Slices

Lean and Tender **\$1.09** lb.

Roth Blackhawk or Maple Flavor
Sliced Bacon

1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**

All Purpose **Flour** Meadowdale Brand **5 lb. 33¢**

Contadina Tomatoes **5 14½-oz. Cans \$1.00**

Swanee Facial Tissue **6 200-ct. 2-Pl. \$1.00**

Whole Sweet Pickles Aunt Jane's **1 Pint Jar 39¢**

Hamburger Dill Slices Aunt Jane's **2 Pint Jars 59¢**

Vlasic Sweet Midgets **1 pt. 4-oz. Jar 59¢**

Peanut Butter Peter Pan Crunchy **1-lb. 2-oz. Jar 59¢**

Laundry Aid **Bleach** Pioneer Brand **Gallon Jug 33¢**

Franco-American



Spaghetti 15½-oz. Wt. Can **9¢** Plus Gold Bell Stamp

Limit two with coupon on opposite page

Meadowdale



Dressing Qt. Jar **29¢** Plus Gold Bell Stamp

Lively and Light

Limit one with coupon on opposite page

Bakery SALE

Mel-O-Crust Buttermilk

Bread 1-lb. 4-oz. Loaves **2 43¢**

Mel-O-Crust **Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns** 8-ct. Pkg. **25¢**
PLUS 50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH COUPON

Dairy SALE

Sealtest Rich

Buttermilk

½-gal. Ctn. **35¢**
Sealtest Sour Cream Pint Ctn. **39¢**

Get Sticker No. 6 This Week

1200 FREE

Gold Bell Stamps

With Coupons from Mailer



450 Extra GOLD BELL STAMPS
With Coupons In This Ad

Country Kitchen **Sliced Cheese** American or Pimento 1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**
Blue Bonnet **Soft Margarine** 1-lb. Ctn. **45¢**
Country Kitchen **Homogenized Milk** 2 ½-gal. Ctns. **77¢**

Ballard or **Pillsbury Biscuits** 3 8-oz. Tubes **29¢**
Kraft's **Fresh Fruit Salads** 1-lb. 10-oz. Ctn. **59¢**
La Cal Red or Yellow **Hawaiian Punch** Qt. 14-oz. Can **35¢**

CAMPBELL Soups

Serve Soup 'n Crackers for Lunch!

Vegetable or Vegetarian

Fresh Crisp

Food Club Saltines

Plus Gold Bell Stamp



Food Club

1-lb. Box **19¢**

Prices effective thru Saturday, Feb. 12, 1966. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

50 EXTRA With This Coupon And purchase of 3 Pkg. Mel-O-Crust Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns Limit one coupon from WRIGLEY Expires Feb. 12th

25 EXTRA With This Coupon And purchase of 3 Cans Heinz Vegetarian Beans Limit one coupon from WRIGLEY Expires Feb. 12th

25 EXTRA With This Coupon And purchase of 1 One Bottle Heinz Vinegar Limit one coupon from WRIGLEY Expires Feb. 12th

50 EXTRA With This Coupon And purchase of 3 Pkg. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti Dinners Limit one coupon from WRIGLEY Expires Feb. 12th

50 EXTRA With This Coupon And purchase of 4 Bars Rog. or Bath Soap Limit one coupon from WRIGLEY Expires Feb. 12th

50 EXTRA With This Coupon And purchase of Any Tray of Tomatoes Limit one coupon from WRIGLEY Expires Feb. 12th

Duncan Hines Special Label White, Yellow or Devil's Food **CAKE MIXES** 1-lb. 2½-oz. Box **35¢**

Kraft—Special Label **MIRACLE MARGARINE** 1-lb. Ctn. **36¢**

Kraft Miracle **CORN OIL MARGARINE** 1-lb. Ctn. **40¢**

Both Size **PALMOLIVE SOAP** 2 Bars **33¢**

Cleaner with Ammonia **AJAX LIQUID** Pt. 12-oz. Bottle **59¢**

Dry Chlorine **ACTION BLEACH** 1-lb. 6-oz. Box **79¢**

For Children's Bath **SOAKY LIQUID** 11-oz. Fl. Btl. **69¢**

For Floor and Walls **AJAX CLEANER** 3-lb. 6-oz. Box **89¢**

Wrigley for Low Prices on Fine Food!

Table Trimmed - Naturally Tender

Chuck Roasts



Semi-Boneless Chuck Roasts

Lean, Tender **59¢** lb.

Center Round Chuck Roasts

Table Trimmed **69¢** lb.

Center Blade Cuts

49¢ lb.

All Solid Meat Boneless Chuck

Freshly Sliced Beef Liver **59¢** lb.Michigan Grade 1 Skinless Franks **49¢** Pkg.Country Kitchen All Meat Franks **59¢** Pkg.Michigan Grade 1 Circus Franks **69¢** Pkg.

Table Trimmed

79¢ lb.
Country Kitchen Sliced Luncheon Meats **49¢** 8-oz. Wt. Pkg.Country Kitchen Assorted Fresh Salads **39¢** 1-lb. Cup
Wrigley
50 EXTRA Gold Ball Stamps from Wrigley

With this coupon after the purchase of \$3.00 or more, excluding beer, wine or tobacco, Coupon expires Feb. 12, 1966. Limit one coupon per customer.

Agar - Boneless Ready to Eat

Canned HAMs

3 lb. Can \$3.59

Regular or Drip Grinds

Maxwell

Limit one with coupon below

Banquet Apple or Cherry Frozen

Fruit Pies

Limit two with coupon below

1-lb. Can

59¢

1-lb. 4-oz. Pkg.

19¢

 Como Bathroom Tissue **2** 4-roll Packs **49¢**

 Swanee Assorted Facial Tissue **6** 200-ct. 2-Ply Boxes **\$1.00**

Hygrade Specials

 Hygrade Viennas **5** 4-oz. Wt. Cans **\$1.00**

 Hygrade Corn Beef Hash **39¢** 15-oz. Wt. Can

 With Beans Hygrade Chili **89¢** 15-oz. Wt. Can


With Sauce—Derby

Beef Tamales **33¢** 13 1/2-oz. Wt. Pkg.

Ideal for Frying

Wesson Oil **39¢** Pt. 8-oz. Bottle

Hunt's

Pork & Beans **39¢** 3 15 1/2-oz. Cans

Semi-Sweet—Special Label,

Nestles Morsels **44¢** 12-oz. Wt. Pkg.

Dole Lo Cal

Fruit Cocktail **\$1.00** 4 1-lb. Cans

Lo Cal Sliced or Chunks

Dole Pineapple **\$1.00** 3 1-lb. 4-oz. Cans

U.S. No. 1 Michigan

Potatoes

All Purpose

10 lb. 49¢

Ripe and Ready to Eat, 3 Size

ROYAL HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE **29¢** Ea.U.S. No. 1 Michigan Cooking Onions **59¢** 10-lb. BagMichigan Hot House Mushrooms **49¢** Lb.Michigan Hot House Jonathan Apples **49¢** 3-lb. BagMichigan Hot House Rhubarb **19¢** Lb.

Popcorn White or Yellow

Popcorn **37¢** 2-lb. Bag

Birdseye Frozen

Frozen Peas

6 10-oz. Wt. Pkg. **\$1.00**

Birds Eye Tiny Taters, Hash Brown or Cottage Fries

Holloway Stuffed Cabbage, Pepper or Salisbury Steak

Sea & Stream Lake Smelts

25¢ 1-lb. Pkg.

59¢ 14-oz. Wt. Pkg.

\$1.00 4 1-lb. Pkg.


Freshlike Whole Kernel or

Cream Corn

2 12 1/2-oz. Wt. Cans **39¢**

Freshlike Tender Sweet Peas

Freshlike French Style Green Beans

Freshlike Cut Green Beans

89¢ 4 12-oz. Wt. Cans

89¢ 4 12-oz. Wt. Cans

89¢ 4 12-oz. Wt. Cans

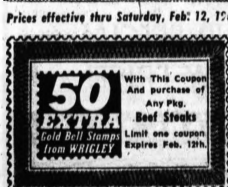
Top Frost

ICE CREAM

 Nebisco Chocolate FANCY GRAHAMS **49¢** 14-oz. Wt. Cello Pkg.

 Choc. Chip & Nut SHUR GOOD COOKIES **39¢** 12-oz. Wt. Pkg.

 Cold Power—Special Label LAUNDRY DETERGENT **67¢** 5-lb. 4-oz. Box

 Cold Power—Special Label LAUNDRY DETERGENT **28¢** 1-lb. 4-oz. Box

 Roggies Plastic SANDWICH BAGS **29¢** 80-ct. Pkg.

 Palmolive LIQUID DETERGENT **59¢** Pt. 6-oz. Bottle

 All-Purpose Safe Suds AJAX DETERGENT **32¢** 1-lb. 4-oz. Box

 Regular Size VEL BEAUTY BAR **39¢** 2 Bars


Prices effective thru Saturday, Feb. 12, 1966. W: reserve the right to limit quantities.



NO. 1 SON — Philip J. Fratti of Hershey, Pa., poses with his wife and their newly born son after 27 years of marriage and seven daughters. The boy was born in Hershey Hospital. The name of the new arrival — Philip J. Jr.—of course.

Foreign News Commentary

French, German Differences Unsolved

BY PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
The red carpet, the plumed helmets and ceremonial swords of the guard of honor were there, and President Charles de Gaulle even described his West German guests as "good old friendly acquaintances."
But whatever the sugar-coating and the attempts to show solid achievement, there really was not one single major issue upon which de Gaulle and his guest, West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, could agree.
In fact, the outlook was NEWSOM that the already-strained relations between the two nations would become even more strained as time went on.
The Germans are suspicious of de Gaulle's forthcoming visit to Moscow, fearing that one result could be a sellout of their hopes for German reunification.

continue as head of the enlarged organization at least two years.
COMMON MARKET
The West Germans are anxious for Common Market action on the so-called Kennedy round of negotiations looking toward sweeping cuts in international tariffs. The traditionally protectionist French are cool.
Also ahead in the Common Market is tough bargaining over a million dollar farm price support program. Chief beneficiary will be France. The one paying the most will be West Germany.
And finally, there is de Gaulle's demand for a French veto over future decisions in a Common Market which politically he sees as loose confederation of states with no surrender of national sovereignty. The Germans see the market's political future as one of a tightly knit federation of states and no veto possible.
Contributing to German suspicions of de Gaulle's trip to Moscow is his known attitude toward the Oder-Neisse River line marking the border of German territories taken over by Poland after World War II.
TERRITORIES
These territories comprise about 39,000 square miles representing nearly one-fourth of West Germany and some of her best farm lands. They also contain important coal, lead and zinc resources.
Poland expelled some seven million Germans from these territories and replaced them with her own people.
She now regards them as her own and she is supported by de Gaulle.

Recalling Some 24-Carat Memories of Yesteryear

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—The greatest treasure chest is memory.
Things in a hope chest mill-dew and fade with the passing years. But time increases the value of the contents of memory's treasure chest. What remains is tested and true, and shines in the recollecting heart like purest gold.
And you've stored up a lot of 24-carat memories yourself if you can look back and remember when—
It was a mark of progress in a small town when it started its second cemetery.
No dining room was complete without a big cut glass bowl on the real lace tablecloth.
The girl who delivered the valedictory address for the high school graduating class usually wore a gown she had sewn herself.
You first became aware of the problem of inflation when the local movie house jumped its price from a dime to 15 cents.
In grammar school, kids still carried their own small slates to class because many one-room schoolhouses didn't have blackboards.
Only the well-to-do kept gold-fish.
You were afraid the neighbors would think you were a sissy if they saw you helping mama hang up the wash on the back yard line. Mama herself always seemed to have her mouth full of wooden clothespins.
Another childhood chore you hated was having to scrub out the old tin-lined kitchen icebox.
As soon as you learned to pump the player piano well, mother started bragging you'd turn out to be another Paderewski.
The most doleful fate in the world was to turn out to be the last child in kindergarten to catch the chicken pox. By then ward to mumps or the measles.
You never tired of watching the ceremony grandpa made out of cleaning his spectacles. He would blow his breath on each lens, polish them vigorously with his handkerchief, hold the glasses up to the window light to be sure they were quite clear, then har-r-rumph and say, "Well, now, that's better"—as if he had done a hard day's work.
Nothing in the dime store sold for more than a quarter.
Any lady who wore a wig was sure to be talked about all over the neighborhood.
Half the old men with false teeth refused to wear them except when they went to church or attended a funeral.
Every ice cream and sweets shop in the land had marble-topped tables and wire-back chairs.
Nothing annoyed a young fellow more when he was taking his girl out for a ride than to have the horse throw a shoe.
People were more afraid of tuberculosis than of cancer.
The dudes who hung around the barber shop on Saturday night always wore white buck shoes in summer—and snapped their bow ties whenever a pretty girl went by.
You could go through life without ever meeting anyone who had ever been to Korea or Viet Nam.
Those were the good old days!

HIGHLAND APPLIANCE CO. FEBRUARY AT HIGHLAND BEGAN LAST NOVEMBER

But you're just in time... it's just that we started planning and working last November, December and January to bring you the many special purchases you will find at Highland during the month of February. Our buyers searched the markets the country over... they discovered and bought manufacturer's clearances, distributor's close-outs, factory surpluses and many other special purchases. Here are a few of those outstanding buys—being sold at even less than our traditionally low prices. Come in today—you'll be just in time!

HIGHLAND BRINGS YOU 2 SPECTACULAR ZENITH COLOR TV BUYS!

HIGHLAND TAKES THE WORRY OUT OF BUYING COLOR TV WITH ITS FAMOUS "PEACE OF MIND" SERVICE.

- FREE ORIGINAL SET-UP IN HOME
- FREE 90-DAY SERVICE POLICY
- FREE DELIVERY
- FREE OUTDOOR ANTENNA

ZENITH

ROLL-ABOUT COLOR TV

NOW—enjoy whole house color TV. Wheel this 21" Zenith from room-to-room on this easy rolling cart. Full-featured. Top-quality handcrafted, handwired chassis. Enjoy color pictures of a spectacular dazzling new brightness. Black and white reception of depth and clarity too! Limited supply.

\$348

Roll-about cart included. Free delivery, installation, antenna and service policy.

ZENITH 25" RECTANGULAR Color TV

Shorter rectangular picture tube permits exquisite slim design cabinet depth.

The Lawndale. From the Royalty Series. Beautiful contemporary style furniture cabinetry in genuine walnut veneers and solid hardwoods. 25" rectangular picture tube. Twin high-fidelity speaker system. Zenith handcrafted chassis. 82-channel tuning. Automatic color clarifier. 25,000 volts of picture power. Newest 1966 features provide the greatest color TV dependability and performance ever! Highland's low price includes all the free extras.

COME IN—GET OUR SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

Get Highland's Liberal Trade-In Allowance

HIGHLAND APPLIANCE CO.

NO MONEY DOWN • 3-YEARS TO PAY
100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

PONTIAC MALL

Phone 682-2330 OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Corner Telegraph Next Door to J. L. Hudson Co.

These are **Sun Control** Big February Savings Days

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

All Weather FUN ROOM

- Brand new 1966 Design
- Replaced "shower box" with brand new shower stall
- Brand new 1966 Design
- Replaced "shower box" with brand new shower stall
- Brand new 1966 Design
- Replaced "shower box" with brand new shower stall

\$870 per set

PORCH AWNINGS from \$58

BUY NOW... SAVE PLENTY

Nothing Down... Pay Nothing Until July

Save on America's Most Wanted Awnings

Sun Control Aluminum FOLDING Aluminum Awnings

The most beautiful and practical awnings available. Attractive colors and white. Handy inside controls optional.

PICTURE WINDOW AWNING Reg. \$124.70 NOW **\$65.70**

Sun Control ALUMINUM SIDING AND TRIM

BIG SAVINGS

Aluminum Miracle Finish COMBINATION WINDOWS and DOORS

Will never get old or tarnish. Always "shiny" new.

Other aluminum products **\$9.90**

ANY SIZE Range 1/2" to 12" Wide, 1/2" to 12" High

There is a difference! Come in, let us show you why custom-fitted Sun Control Siding and Trim is by far your BEST BUY.

ALUMINUM GUTTERS and DOWNSPOUTS • INSULATION

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East Side Pontiac Downriver Birmingham-Southfield Toledo

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Your products are only as good as the company behind them!

Deer Took Shine to Her

LONDON (UPI)—Shapely actress Ursula Andress sported a black eye today. She blamed it on a jealous deer.
The 29-year-old Swiss-born screen-star said it all happened yesterday when she went to Bushey Park to feed the deer there.
"I took a little of bread. I love deer and they surrounded me. But one got jealous and rushed at me with his head down and gave me a black eye," she explained with a smile.

Labor Group to Meet
LANSING (AP)—The House-Senate Labor Committee will hold a series of joint meetings to plan state legislation in the fields of manpower training and migrant workers. The first meeting will be held Feb. 10 at Lansing.

Help Yourself To... GREATER SAVINGS!!!

PLUS - GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

It's a Pleasure to Shop and Save at

FOOD TOWN SUPER MARKETS

1580 Highland Road
M-49 Plaza
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OPEN SUNDAYS

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PEOPLE'S FOOD MARKETS

263 AUBURN
Open 4 Days a Week
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

465 E. PIKE ST.
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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888 ORCHARD LAKE AVE.
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
4 DAYS A WEEK
OPEN SUNDAY

U.S. CHOICE

ROUND STEAK

79¢ LB.

OLEO
Pound **15¢**

U.S. Choice

SIRLOIN STEAK

89¢

T-BONE
OR
PORTERHOUSE

STEAK 99¢ LB.

BLADE
CHUCK
STEAK
**59¢
lb.**

BONELESS
ROLLED
RUMP
ROAST
**99¢
lb.**

BONELESS
ROLLED
HEEL OF
ROUND
**79¢
lb.**

GROUND
BEEF
ROUND STEAK
**79¢
lb.**

Chef's Delight
CHEESE SPREAD 2 lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Country Kitchen
BISCUITS..... 8 oz. Tube **6¢**

Sealtest or Borden's
CHOCOLATE MILK Quart **19¢**

BIRDS EYE FRESH FROZEN

PEAS **11¢**
10 Ounce Pkg.

BIRDS EYE FRESH FROZEN

FRENCH FRIES **11¢**
8 ounce pkg.

150 count Pkg.

GLAD BAGS..... **39¢**

Meadowdale 16-Oz. Can **11¢**
APPLE SAUCE

Ever-Ready 1 Quart **29¢**
APRICOT JUICE 14-Oz. Can

Pioneer **39¢**
BLEACH..... Gallon

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE



Choice of Grinds

**3 POUND
CAN
\$1.99**

PLUS GOLD BELL STAMPS

SALE DAYS:

Wed., Feb. 9 thru
Sun., Feb. 13,
1966

CLOVERLEAF
TUNA
GRATED
6½ ounce can
17¢

PILLSBURY BEST



FLOUR
**25 POUND
BAG**
\$1.79

U.S.
NO. 1
MICHIGAN
POTATOES
10 Pound Bag 29¢

With \$5.00
purchase and
coupon

We Reserve right
to limit quantities.
None Sold to
Dealers or Minors.

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

**50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase**
1 lb. or more
CUBE STEAK

Limit 1 coupon. None sold to dealers or minors.
Coupon expires Sun., Feb. 13, 1966.

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

**50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase**
3 lbs. or more of
APPLES

Limit 1 coupon. None sold to dealers or minors.
Coupon expires Sun., Feb. 13, 1966.

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

**50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase**
3 lbs. or more
HAMBURGER

Limit 1 coupon. None sold to dealers or minors.
Coupon expires Sun., Feb. 13, 1966.

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

**50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase**
one dozen or more
ORANGES

Limit 1 coupon. None sold to dealers or minors.
Coupon expires Sun., Feb. 13, 1966.

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

**50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase**
of any
BEEF ROAST

Limit 1 coupon. None sold to dealers or minors.
Coupon expires Sun., Feb. 13, 1966.

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

10 lb. Bag of Michigan
POTATOES
29¢
with Coupon
and Purchase
of \$5 or More

Limit 1 coupon. None sold to dealers or minors.
Coupon expires Sun., Feb. 13, 1966.

Hot Drink Is Peanut Butter, Coffee Duo

It's new, it's smooth and it's absolutely delicious. Not only that, but this new steaming, cold-weather beverage, called Discotheque Diablo, combines two favorite ingredients—peanut butter and coffee.

Those who like peanut butter in any way, shape or form, need no convincing. As for the skeptical . . . well, all we can say is, just try this new treat and see!

Discotheque Diablo is a perfect winter warm-up for those happy hours after skating or skiing, or for the evenings when you sit around a fire with a big overflowing bowl of popcorn while the more energetic dance the "jerk" or the "frug."

Fun to fix, Discotheque Diablo is a new and different conversation-maker when you serve it.

Discotheque Diablo
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 cup creamy peanut butter
6 cups hot freshly made coffee beverage
1 cup whipping cream

Cream brown sugar and peanut butter until thoroughly blended. Add coffee slowly while mixing constantly until sugar and peanut butter dissolve in the coffee.

Whip cream. Put an equal amount in each of 6 mugs. Pour coffee mixture into mugs. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

Biscuits Can Become Tiny Pecan Rolls

Dress up a breakfast by serving Petite Pecan Rolls with your coffee. They're easy to make, if you'll use refrigerated biscuits.

Here's how: Grease muffin pans and fill each with 2 tablespoons chopped pecans, 1 tablespoon brown sugar and 1 teaspoon butter. Top with a biscuit and bake as directed on package. Invert onto a serving platter while still warm.



BOHEMIAN GOULASH — Here's one answer for a low-cost main dish — goulash. Two pounds of round steak cut into strips

will serve six persons. The addition of dairy sour cream just before serving means even better taste.

Herbs, Sour Cream Have Place in Beef Goulash

How long has it been since your family enjoyed a good old-fashioned Goulash? Here's a modern version of this Hungarian national dish, which is called Bohemian Goulash.

What makes it so delicious? Taste and see! It's a combination of meat and caraway seed cooked with the meat, plus fresh-flavored dairy sour cream stirred into the sauce.

Best of all, this is a thrifty dish as well as a tasty and nourishing one. While round steak is a good buy in the food stores, combine it with other thrifty buys such as onions and dairy foods.

The strips of round steak are cooked long and slow, the way this lean cut of beef should be handled. Spooned over hot buttered noodles, they're ready to serve.

But wait! Don't forget the finishing touch, a smooth sour cream gravy with just enough paprika to color it. Now serve your Bohemian Goulash, piping hot.

Bohemian Goulash
2 pounds lean round steak, ¼-



ENGLISH MUFFINS — Serving freshly-made English muffins is a pleasure. Baking them is a creative activity, one that will win you compliments every time. Bake them in an electric skillet or in the oven.

You Can't Have Sugar? Desserts Are Possible

Much has been done in recent years to please the gourmet placed on a sugar-restricted diet. There is an abundance of cookies, hard candies, chocolate, fruits and so on. Here are four special desserts to pamper and please the dieter.

Mousse au Chocolat: melt one 2 oz. dietetic bittersweet chocolate flavored bar with 1 tablespoon coffee or water. Remove from heat, stir in 1 egg yolk. Beat 1 egg white until very stiff; stir one spoonful into chocolate, then fold in remainder. Pour into small mousse pots or glasses. Chill 2-3 hours before serving.

Makes ¼ cup mousse, about 3 portions. Mousse can also be made omitting egg yolk; yield in this case is about ¾ cup.

Pear Heleste: top a drained dietetic-pack pear half with a small scoop of dietetic vanilla

ice cream. Pour dietetic chocolate flavored topping over.

Parfait Espresso: stir or press dietetic "Coffee Bean" candies into coffee dietetic ice cream. Sprinkle top with powdered coffee and serve with dietetic Espresso wafers.

Fruity Pousse Cafe: choose 3 different colors and flavors of dietary gelatin dessert powder. Make up 1 cup (1 envelope) of each flavor. Pour one flavor into each of 4 narrow glasses. Chill. When set, divide second flavor of gelatin (which should be cool) among glasses. Chill. Repeat with third flavor. Top with a spoonful of dietetic fruit cocktail.

A wide spatula usually has a thinner blade than has a pancake turner and so the former is best to use in removing cookies from baking sheets.

It's Easy to Make English Muffins

Making cakes, pies, muffins and such is one of the more enjoyable ways to spend a winter's afternoon. And it always carries with it the ideal excuse for asking a few friends over for coffee to enjoy the fruits of your effort.

Now, you can make perfect, puffy English Muffins. These muffins have been one of the favorite treats of the breakfast table and kaffee-kitch for many, many years. They are a classic, and exciting to make, to the delight of everyone in the family.

Being yeast-raised, they take some preparatory rising and punching down. After that, you have the choice of cooking them on a hot griddle or baking them in the oven.

Then, if you're one who insists on splitting them with

the fingers, go right ahead. Some prefer to cut theirs for a less shaggy look.

Once they are toasted, all they need is some sweet marmalade or butter melting into them. And there is no one time of day to serve them — they are welcome morning, afternoon and night.

English Muffins
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
½ cup warm water (105 degrees to 115 degrees)
1½ cup milk, scalded
¼ cup melted shortening
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
6 cups all-purpose flour

Sprinkle yeast on warm water; stir to dissolve. Combine milk, shortening, salt and sugar. Cool to lukewarm. Add to dissolved yeast and mix in it.

well. Add 3 cups flour; beat smooth. Add remaining flour and mix well.

Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk. Punch down.

Roll out ¾-inch thick; cut with 3-inch cutter. Cover; let rise until very light. Bake on moderately hot greased griddle (350 degrees on electric skillet) turning often, until done, about 15 minutes.

Or, bake at 375 degrees on greased baking sheets about 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Muffins 2 dozen.

Vary your French dressing by adding tarragon vinegar and mix in it.

Make Sauce With Lemon

The possibilities of puddings are limitless when they're given a flavor lift with Lively Lemon Sauce.

To make 2½ cups of this golden dessert topper, melt ½ cup butter in a medium size saucepan. Add 1 cup sugar, ¼ cup light corn syrup and ¼ teaspoon salt. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, for 3 to 4 minutes (mixture will become slightly opaque).

Remove from heat and gradually stir in 1 cup evaporated milk. Add ¼ cup lemon juice and a teaspoon of grated rind. Beat vigorously. Serve hot or cold but keep well chilled between times.

Vary the Size

Cookie rolls for refrigerating can be made in different sizes. If a large cookie for children's after school snacks is wanted, a roll 1½ inches in diameter will suit the purpose. But, for afternoon tea trays, try making a roll 1¼ inches in diameter perfect for dainty little treats that will delight guests and take no more effort.

CESSNA DEALER
★ Introductory Flying Lesson (only \$5)
★ Ladies Flying Club
★ New Flying Area 16-60
NORTHERN PONTIAC AIRPORT
OR 3-2222

CHECK OUT WITH MORE FOOD and MORE SAVINGS

PRIME RIB ROAST 69¢ lb. BONELESS Rolled and Tied

HAMS 79¢ lb. HOFFMAN'S Fully Cooked "PONTIAC PRIDE" BONELESS

STEAK SALE 69¢ lb. NONE HIGHER

- ribs
- clubs
- "butcher boys"

Budget S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-R-S

Fancy BEEF HEARTS	33¢ lb.
Fresh BEEF TONGUE	33¢ lb.
Sliced Pork or BEEF LIVER	43¢ lb.
NECK BONES or PIGS FEET	29¢ lb.

Pontiac Pride Baby Link Pork Sausage fresh from our kitchen **69¢ lb.**

WHOLE FRYING CHICKENS 28¢ lb. farm fresh

ROASTING CHICKENS 39¢ lb. fancy OVEN-READY

SLAB BACON 69¢ lb. Hoffman's PONTIAC PRIDE Hickory Smoked

SHORT RIBS 'O' BEEF 39¢ lb. Deluxe

FULL SIDES OF BEEF 49¢ Cut, Wrapped and Delivered FREE!!! Just Say "Charge It!" — No Down Payment

FRYING CHICKEN 19¢ lb. With Freezer Order

HOFFMAN'S PONTIAC FREEZER FOODS, Inc. PARK FREE IN REAR
QUALITY MEATS AND PRODUCE AT WHOLESALE PRICES
526 N. PERRY ST. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
OPEN 9 to 6 DAILY — 7 to 9 FRIDAY
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Heat Filled Rolls

For a quick and delicious hot snack, hollow out, brown and serve rolls and fill with a zesty mixture of deviled ham, minced onion, chili sauce and grated cheese.

Cleans better than old-fashioned granular cleaners!

use SNO BOL

The modern liquid bowl cleaner

CLEANS BETTER BECAUSE IT'S LIQUID!

Kroger - Priced means Lower Priced

PREMIUM QUALITY MEATS *plus* TOP VALUE STAMPS



HYGRADE'S BALL PARK WIENERS

ALWAYS SERVED AT THE BALL PARK BECAUSE
THEY'RE PLUMP & JUICY. TRY ONE AND
YOU'LL BUY MORE!

1-LB
PKG **69¢**

HYGRADE'S BULK JUMBO RING BOLOGNA

-AN OLD FAVORITE WITH AN OLD-FASHIONED
TASTE-TEMPTING FLAVOR.

49¢ LB

25
EXTRA
TOP VALUE
STAMPS

WITH COUPON
BELOW

HYGRADE'S-ALL BEEF

SALAMI.....14-OZ PKG. **79¢**

HYGRADE'S FRESH OR SMOKED CHUB

LIVER SAUSAGE.....1-LB **59¢**

ALL BEEF -HYGRADE'S

WIENERS.....1-LB PKG. **99¢**

HYGRADE'S

HAM SALAD.....12-OZ WT. PKG. **69¢**

HYGRADE'S

SANDWICH SPREAD.....12-OZ PKG. **59¢**

HYGRADE'S

Chopped BEEF.....3-3-OZ PKGS. **89¢**

HYGRADE'S

POLISH Sausage.....1-LB **69¢**

HYGRADE'S

STICK CHILI.....1-LB PKG. **69¢**

COUNTRY CLUB SLICED

BOILED HAM.....6-OZ WT. PKG. **79¢**



FLAVOR-SEAL-PAC

ALL BEEF HAMBURGER

-KEEPS FRESH 7 DAYS IN FLAVOR-SEAL-PAC WHEN
REFRIGERATED AS DIRECTED. BUY NOW AND FILL
YOUR FREEZER.

3-LBS
OR MORE

49¢ LB

LESSER QUANTITIES
53¢ LB



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO
LIMIT QUANTITIES. PRICES AND
ITEMS EFFECTIVE AT KROGER IN
DETROIT AND EASTERN MICH-
IGAN THRU SATURDAY, FEB-
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KROGER CO.

50 TOP VALUE
STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON

ANY 2 PKGS. COUNTRY CLUB
LUNCHEON
MEATS

VALID THRU SATURDAY, FEB 12, 1966.

25 TOP VALUE
STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON

1-LB PKG HYGRADE'S
BALL PARK
WIENERS

VALID THRU SATURDAY, FEB 12, 1966.

25 TOP VALUE
STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON

ANY PKG HYGRADE'S
SPORTSMAN
BOLOGNA

VALID THRU SATURDAY, FEB 12, 1966.

COUNTRY CLUB

SLICED BOLOGNA.....8-OZ PKG. **45¢**

COUNTRY CLUB SLICED

OLIVE LOAF.....8-OZ WT. PKG. **45¢**

COUNTRY CLUB SLICED

PIMENTO LOAF.....8-OZ WT. PKG. **45¢**

COUNTRY CLUB

SLICED SOUSE.....8-OZ WT. PKG. **45¢**

COUNTRY CLUB SLICED

HONEY LOAF.....8-OZ WT. PKG. **65¢**

COUNTRY CLUB SLICED

PEPPER LOAF.....8-OZ WT. PKG. **65¢**

COUNTRY CLUB SLICED

LUNCHEON LOAF.....8-OZ WT. PKG. **55¢**

COUNTRY CLUB SLICED

COOKED SALAMI.....8-OZ WT. PKG. **59¢**

COUNTRY CLUB SLICED

DINNER LOAF.....8-OZ WT. PKG. **65¢**

COUNTRY CLUB SLICED JELLIED

CORNER BEEF.....8-OZ WT. PKG. **65¢**

COUNTRY CLUB SLICED

HAM & CHEESE.....8-OZ WT. PKG. **65¢**

COUNTRY CLUB
6 VARIETIES

Sliced LUNCHEON MEAT

-DELICIOUS FOR GOOD MEAT SANDWICHES AND QUICK SNACKS

BOLOGNA
DUTCH LOAF
SPICED LUNCHEON
COOKED SALAMI
PICKLE LOAF
OLIVE LOAF

69¢ 1-LB
PKG

COUNTRY CLUB
VACUUM PACKED

VARIETY PACK LUNCHEON MEAT

FOUR DELICIOUS VARIETIES IN ONE PACKAGE.

1-LB
PKG

99¢

➡ **TURN PAGE FOR KROGER LOW MEAT, GROCERY & PRODUCE PRICES** ➡

FOR A QUICK MEAL-FROZEN

PATIO COMBINATION DINNER.....12-OZ WT. PKG. **39¢**

THE NEW WAY TO COOK IS WITH

KARO BLUE LABEL SYRUP.....PT. **28¢**

PASTRY CHEF FROZEN

STRAWBERRY CREAM CAKE.....1-LB. PKG. **89¢**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE BEEFARONI OR

SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT BALLS.....15-OZ WT. CAN. **27¢**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE LASAGNA OR

BEEF RAVIOLI.....15-OZ WT. CAN. **31¢**

FINE, REGULAR OR DRIP GRIND

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE.....1-LB CAN. **83¢**

INDEPENDENT SHUR-GOOD!

FUDGE CREME COOKIES.....2 LB PKG. **59¢**

LEAN-SLICED

SWIFTS PREMIUM BACON.....1-LB PKG. **99¢**



**SWIFT'S PREMIUM
TENDER-GROWN WHOLE**



FRESH

CORNEED BEEF

COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT

69¢ LB.

50 T.V. STAMPS WITH COUPON—FROZEN SHAPED
FAMILY STEAKS . 10 2-OZ. \$1

HYGRADE'S FULLY COOKED

WEST VIRGINIA HAM . 99¢

TIGERTOWN

BOILED HAM 8-OZ. 89¢

GORDON'S ROLL

PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. ROLL 65¢

CHEKSTEAK ENTRY BLANKS AVAILABLE AT KROGER

SWIFT'S WIENERS 1-LB. PKG. 69¢

GLENDAL

SLICED BOLOGNA 14-OZ. PKG. 49¢

FRES-SHORE FROZEN OCEAN

PERCH FILLETS 2 1/2 LB. PKG. 99¢

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
**BONELESS
BEEF ROAST**

BOSTON ROLLED ROAST

89¢ LB.

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
**BEEF RIB
ROAST**

4TH & 5TH RIBS

79¢ LB.



CENTER CUT RIB

**PORK
CHOPS**

SERVE YOUR FAMILY THE FINEST PORK, LEAN, TENDER SILVER PLATTER PORK FROM KROGER.

89¢ LB.

LEAN SLICED
SERVE n' SAVE BACON
1-LB. PKG. **79¢**



KROGER 5¢ OFF LABEL

**ENRICHED
BLEACHED**

FOR BETTER BAKING, BUY KROGER FLOUR... PRE-SIFTED AND ENRICHED.

5 35 LB. BAG

SAVE 9¢

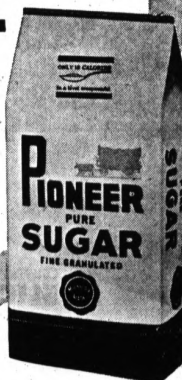
Pioneer SUGAR

NO OTHER FOOD GIVES YOU ENERGY FASTER THAN PURE GRANULATED SUGAR.

SAVE 5¢

5 49 LB. BAG

NO COUPON NEEDED



**FROZEN
VEGETABLES**

**GREEN
PEAS**

10-OZ. PKG.

15¢

BIRDS EYE FROZEN

CORN or SPINACH . . . 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 35¢

BIRDS EYE FROZEN CRINKLE CUT

FRENCH FRIES 2 1-LB. PKGS. 45¢

KROGER BRAND

100 TEA BAGS PKG. 69¢

CANNED LUNCHEON MEAT TREAT

SWIFT'S PREM 12-OZ. CAN 49¢

FOUR 2 ROLL PACKS

SOFT WEVE TOILET TISSUE 8 ROLLS 89¢

KROGER CANNED

EVAPORATED MILK . . . 8 14-OZ. CANS \$1

25¢ OFF LABEL

FAB WITH BORAX . . . 5-LB. 4-OZ. PKG. 88¢

FOR YOUR FLOORS

AEROWAX FLOOR WAX . . QT. 69¢

COUNTRY CLUB

LUNCHEON MEAT 2 12-OZ. CANS 85¢

LIGHTLY SALTED

LAND O'LAKES BUTTER . . 1-LB. CTN. 69¢

COUNTRY CLUB LIGHTLY SALTED

ROLL BUTTER . 1-LB. ROLL **63¢**

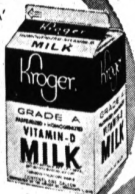
NEW!

KROGER HOMOGENIZED GRADE 'A'

**GALLON
MILK**

CARTON

75¢



CLEANS LIKE A WHITE TORNADO
 AJAX LIQUID CLEANER . . . 1-PT. 12-OZ. BTL 59¢

DISPOSABLE—SANDWICH SIZE
BAGGIES PLASTIC BAGS 80-CT PKG. 29¢

SANITIZES YOUR DISHES
PALMOLIVE LIQUID 1-PT. 4 OZ. BTL 57¢

NEW STRENGTH, ONE-PACK
ACTION BLEACH 11-OZ. WT PKG. 39¢

TASTY GOLDEN

**EATMORE
MARGARINE**

YOUR BEST FLAVOR BUY, EATMORE MARGARINE.

1 LB. ROLL

15¢

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

DELICIOUS—NUTRITIOUS—AND THOROUGHLY DIGESTIBLE.



10 LB.

FRESH RED RIPE

STRAWBERRIES . . . QT. 69¢

FRESH ROASTED SALTED OR REGULAR

PEANUTS . . . 2 LB. BAG 69¢

FOR DISHES, BABY CLOTHES OR BATH
VEL POWDER DETERGENT 15-OZ. WT PKG. 33¢

REMOVES STAINS—DISINFECTS

AJAX CLEANSER 14-OZ. WT CAN 16¢

THE FUN BATH THAT COMES INSIDE TOYS

SOAKY BUBBLE BATH 11 FL. OZ. BTL 59¢

MILD AND GENTLE

PALMOLIVE SOAP 4 REGULAR SIZE BARS 45¢

CONCENTRATED, LOW SUDS—15¢ OFF

GIANT AD DETERGENT 3-LB. 2-OZ. PKG. 56¢

U.S. FANCY WASH, STATE RED OR GOLDEN

DELICIOUS APPLES . 125 SIZE 10 FOR 59¢

PURE FLORIDA—CYPRESS GARDENS

FRESH ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. 59¢

FRYERS...27^c LB.

FRESH 3-LBS. & UP
ROASTING CHICKENS
39^c LB.

QUALITY PORK FROM CORNBELT FARMS, CUT AND PACKAGED JUST BEFORE ITS SOLD AT THE PEAK OF FRESHNESS AND FLAVOR.

FRESH PICNIC STYLE

PORK ROAST 39^c LB.

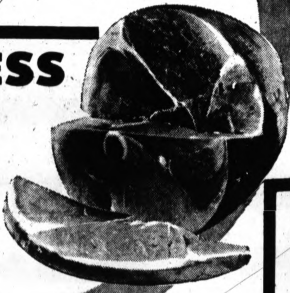
SEMI-BONELESS

THE PERFECT HAM FOR SUC-
ING HOT OR COLD BECAUSE
MOST OF THE BONE HAS
BEEN REMOVED.

HAMS

79^c LB.

WHOLE
OR HALF



DELICIOUS N' FLAVORFUL

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2-OZ. CAN 10^c

BORDEN'S ELSIE 12 BAR PACK
ICE CREAM BARS 12 BARS 49^c

KROGER BRAND
PINEAPPLE- GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS \$1

2 PLY 8 1/4" X 9 1/4" WHITE OR COLORED
SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE 4 200-CT. PKGS. 79^c

FROZEN BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY OR SALISBURY STEAK
MORTON DINNERS 11-OZ. PKG. 39^c

SAVE 16¢ ON 4 CANS
CONTADINA TOMATOES 4 1-LB. 12-OZ. CANS \$1

ASSORTED VARIETIES
SWANSDOWN CAKE MIXES 1-LB. 2-OZ. PKG. 25^c

STRAINED VARIETIES
HEINZ BABY FOOD 3 4 1/2-OZ. JARS 25^c

5¢ OFF LABEL
ROMAN BLEACH 48^c GAL. JUG

PINK LIQUID
CINDY DETERGENT 37^c QT. BTL.

113 SIZE NAVEL
SUNKIST ORANGES 2 89^c DOZEN BAG

SELECTED FROM THE FINEST QUALITY GROWN IN CALIFORNIA

LESSER QUANTITIES AT REG. RETAIL

FRESH CRISP ESCAROLE OR
ENDIVE 2 HEADS 29^c

SALAD SIZE VINE RIPPED
TOMATOES 3 LB. BSKT. 69^c

LIKE BATHING IN RAINDROPS

VEL BEAUTY BAR SOAP 2 REGULAR SIZE BARS 39^c

MIRACLE WHITE 69^c QUART BTL.

STRONGER THAN DIRT!
AJAX DETERGENT 3-LB. 14-OZ. PKG. 74^c

ROSE PETAL SOFTNESS FOR HANDS
VEL LIQUID 1-PT. 6-OZ. BTL. 57^c

ASSORTED COLORS—REGULAR SIZE—1" SALE
CASHMERE BOUQUET PKG. OF 4 BARS 33^c

OUT-TASTES THEM ALL
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1-LB. PKG. 31^c

NOURISHING & NUTRITIOUS
PARD DOG FOOD 1-LB. CAN 15^c

PASTRY CHEF FROZEN
DANISH ALMOND CLUSTER 9-OZ. WT. PKG. 69^c

IN THE UNBREAKABLE TUBE—FAMILY SIZE
PRELL CONCENTRATE 5-OZ. WT. TUBE \$1.25

ALL-PURPOSE HOUSEHOLD CLEANER
PINE-SCENTED LESTOIL 1-PT. 12-OZ. BTL. 61^c

CHOCOLATE, CHERRY, FRENCH VANILLA, CHOCOLATE FUDGE,
CHOCOLATE MALT, VANILLA CREAM OR COCOANUT CREAM

SEGO LIQUID DIET FOOD

27^c 10-FL. OZ. CAN

ANOTHER TRIPS N' GIFTS VACATION WINNER!

Mrs. H. Ford Merritt of 1221 North Williams, Bay City, Michigan is the happy winner of the second weekly drawing in Kroger's Trips 'N' Gifts Sweepstakes. Mrs. Merritt, shown here (with her husband), wins a free one-week Town 'N' Country vacation for two to New York City and the Catskill Mountains.



FREE THIS WEEK!

Town 'N' Country STONEWARE

COFFEE MUG WITH MAILER COUPON
PLUS SAVE \$2.50 AND 150 EXTRA
TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS
WEEK'S MAILER COUPONS!

ZESTY N' TANGY

HUNT'S CATSUP 14-OZ. BTL. 15^c

SAVE 20¢—ELSIE OR OLD FASHIONED

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM 1/2-GAL. CTN. 69^c

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING

MIRACLE WHIP QUART JAR 48^c

1-LB. 9-OZ. JAR. DELICIOUS

MUSSELMAN'S APPLESAUCE 22^c

ALL PURPOSE

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 79^c

KROGO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 69^c

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON

ANY 2 JARS
KROGER OLIVES

Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1966.

75 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON

ANY 4 LOAVES
KROGER BREAD OR BUNS

Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1966.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, February 12, 1966. Name sold to dealers. Copyright 1966 The Kroger Co.



U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN

HAMBURGER ONIONS 5 LB. BAG 39^c

U.S. NO. 1 FRESH SWEET

CANDY YAMS 3 LB. 39^c

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON

2 PKGS. CUT-UP FRYERS,
2 PKGS. FRYER PARTS OR
2 ROASTING CHICKENS

Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1966.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON

ANY PKG. OF
TEN 2-OZ. PATTIES
FROZEN FAMILY STEAKS

Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1966.

Celebrate Lincoln's Birthday With a Log Cabin Cake

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

In a month when we observe Valentine's Day, Washington's birthday and often the beginning of Lent, Lincoln's birthday sometimes is ignored.

Children love party food and will happily participate in arrangements for a celebration. They'll love it if you create a Chocolate Log Cabin Cake this weekend. You don't need any special pan; just bake your cake in a 9x13-inch pan and follow directions in the recipe below.

LOG CABIN CAKE

1 package white or yellow cake mix
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 1/2 cup milk
 1 12-ounce package or 2 6-ounce packages (2 cups) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 1 egg
 6 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

Prepare and bake cake mix according to package directions using 13x9x2-inch pan. Cool completely.

To make frosting, combine butter and milk in saucepan; bring to a boil and remove from heat. Add semi-sweet chocolate morsels and stir until melted. Add vanilla and egg; beat until smooth. Cool to lukewarm. Gradually beat in confectioners' sugar, beating until thick enough to spread.

Cut cake crosswise into 3 equal rectangles. Stack, using small amount of frosting between layers. To make peaked roof, cut slanted pieces from

top layer, cutting downward and outward from top center.

Make chimney with a piece of cut-off cake; attach to roof with a small amount of frosting and a food pick. Cover entire surface of cake with thin layer of frosting.

Make log walls by forcing frosting through a cake decorator with a No. 12 tip (or use a paper cone with a round opening 3/4" in diameter.) Start at bottom and work up.

Frost roof with remaining frosting; the frosting should be quite thick and go over the edge slightly to make overhang. Make door and windows with food picks (break or cut off end of picks to make windows.) Makes one cake.

During the days of the Civil War, hard was in short supply for civilians. But ingenious cooks in Washington were determined to have dessert. They could not make regular pies without sufficient shortening, but they could make simple cakes.

One that they made was named Washington Pie.

Make up a one-egg cake or use a cake mix. Bake in two layer pans. When cool, cover top of one layer with jelly or jam. Top with second layer. Sprinkle confectioners' sugar over top.

Meals served on southern plantations were famed. The

menu was extensive and the food usually delicious. There was always cake for dessert. Perhaps a cake dessert like thread around the center of the

Butter Pecan Torte was served a century ago.

Each cake layer is split in half before filling. To do this easily, loop a piece of sewing thread around the center of the

circumference of each layer, cake layer in half horizontally. Cross the loose ends of the string and pull them all the way through.

BUTTER PECAN TORTE

1 1/2 sticks (3/4 cup) butter
 2 cups sugar
 4 eggs
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 3 cups sifted cake flour
 3 teaspoons baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 cup milk

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and vanilla. Beat until well combined. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Add alternately with milk. Blend thoroughly.

Pour equal amounts of batter into three 8 inch cake pans which have been lined with 2 aid and supplementary measure layers of waxed paper. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for about 30 minutes.

Filling
 2 sticks (1 cup) butter
 1 cup sifted powdered sugar
 2 cups finely chopped pecans
 4 teaspoons grated lemon rind
 Cream together butter and sugar. Blend in nuts and lemon rind.

Frosting
 1 cup whipping cream
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 Few drops yellow food color

Whip cream, blending in lemon juice and food coloring.

To assemble torte: Split each



BUTTER PECAN TORTE

WHERE IMPROVED KIDNEY ACTION IS INDICATED

Many doctors who are familiar with Mountain Valley Water recommend it as an aid in patient care. Many of these doctors drink it regularly themselves.

Six to eight glasses each 24 hours are recommended as an aid and supplementary measure in the relief of symptoms associated with kidney and bladder conditions.

PHONE FE 2-5655

JIM'S MARKET

406 Orchard Lk. Rd.

Home Delivery



From Hot Springs, Arkansas



CHOCOLATE LOG CABIN CAKE

Put Figs in Top Layer of New Gelatin Salad

Cool, colorful, flavorful! Salads inspire marvelous year-around meals. Particularly refreshing at anytime is a menu featuring a stunning molded fruit salad. And, because of wonderful convenience foods, nothing is easier to prepare.

The glamour of this fruit salad is created in two layers. Zesty lemon gelatin, made rich with cream cheese, is filled with canned fruit cocktail, bits of celery and chopped nuts.

A shimmering layer of cherry gelatin tops the molded

creation, and to heighten the eating enjoyment, it's studded with an arrangement of golden canned whole figs.

With its tempting color and flavor combination, Two Layer Fruit Salad is a natural for any entertainment buffet luncheon or dinner.

Two Layer Fruit Salad

1 can or jar (1 lb.) figs
 1 package (3 oz.) cherry flavored gelatin
 1 can (1 lb.) fruit cocktail
 1 package (3 oz.) lemon flavored gelatin
 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese
 1 cup whipping cream
 1/2 cup sliced celery
 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Drain syrup from figs and add water to make 1 1/4 cups; heat. Add cherry gelatin and stir until dissolved. Arrange figs in a small crown mold; pour cooled cherry gelatin over them. Chill until firm.

Drain syrup from fruit cocktail and add water to make 1 cup; heat. Add lemon gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Stir in lemon rind and juice. Gradually add cooled gelatin to softened cream cheese, blending until smooth. Chill until partially thickened.

Whip cream until stiff; fold into partially thickened gelatin with fruit cocktail, celery and nuts. Pour over fig layer. Chill until firm.

Unmold on serving plate and garnish with salad greens and twists of lemon if desired. Pass your favorite fruit salad dressing. Six to eight servings.

Prune Topping for Sweet Bars

Keep a sharp eye on prunes during February.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service reports the 1965 California dried prune production was 170,000 tons, or nearly 30,000 tons larger than the recent five year average.

Combine this with a 38,000 ton carryover at the beginning of the present marketing season and the result is an abundant supply of attractively priced prunes.

The generous supplies come now too soon. Cold weather usually means haking weather, and prunes are always a welcome ingredient for cakes, cookies, cobblers, puddings and homemade candies.

For a delectable treat, try these Prune Chews:

Cream together 1/2 cup butter, 1 cup flour and 1/2 cup brown sugar until crumbly. Pat out into a greased 9x12 inch pan, placing mixture 1 inch high around edges. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

Combine another 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup prune juice, 1 1/2 cups plumped, chopped prunes, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 2 teaspoons lemon rind. Cook until thickened. Add 1 cup chopped walnuts.

Beat 2 eggs and stir into eggs 4 oz. can flaked coconut and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Spoon evenly over prune mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Cook and cut into squares. Yield will be 16 squares.

Try Dry Soup Mix for This Clam Log

Keep captivating Clam-Parsley Log in the refrigerator to bring out when guests arrive. Onion dry soup mix blends the flavors of clams, cream and Cheddar cheeses, lemon, and parsley.

Clam-Parsley Log
 1 can (7 ounces) minced clams
 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
 1 can (1 1/2 ounces) onion dry soup mix
 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 1/2 cup chopped parsley

Drain clams; reserve liquid. Gradually blend 1/2 cup clam liquid into cream cheese. Stir in Cheddar cheese, clams, soup mix, and lemon juice. Shape into 10x2 1/2" roll; wrap in waxed paper. Chill 3 to 4 hours. Remove waxed paper; roll in parsley. Serve on crackers as spread.

Red Gelatin Is Valentine Idea

Mrs. William Walters shares a favorite salad recipe with Press readers. She suggests that it be used for Valentine Day parties.

Mrs. Walters has three married children and one still at home. She has five grandchildren. She is active in FTA work and likes to knit.

RUBY RED SALAD MOLD

3 packages strawberry gelatin
 2 cups hot water
 1 can (No. 2) crushed pineapple, drained
 2 cups whole cranberry sauce
 1 16-oz. package frozen strawberries

1/2 cup chopped pecans
 Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add rest of ingredients, stirring until strawberries are defrosted. Pour into 3-quart mold (heart shaped for Valentine party) and chill. Makes 12-15 servings.



Pontiac Press Photo

HELPING — Mrs. William Walters of West Huron Street (left) assists Harriet Cannon of Consumers Power Company as she prepares a dish for the recent Pontiac Press cooking school. Mrs. Walters who works part time in the Consumers Power kitchen shares a favorite recipe with Press readers.

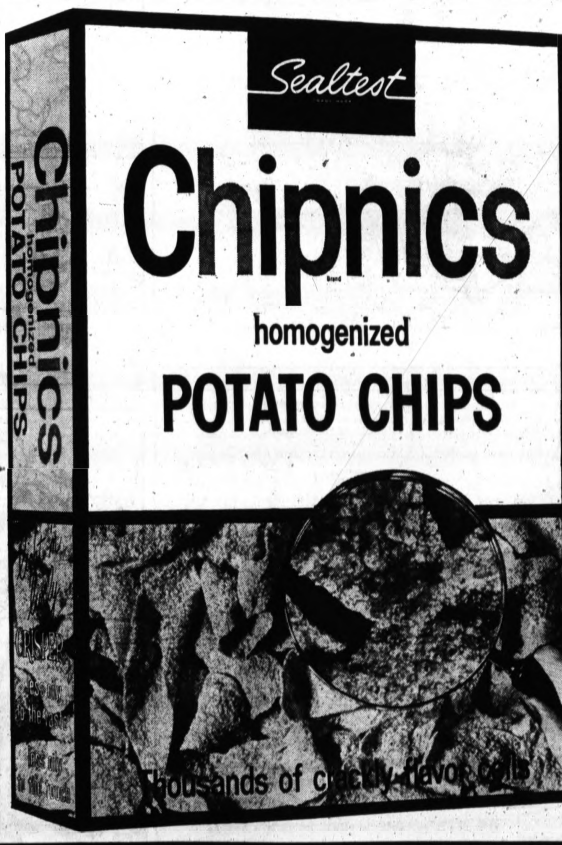


New CHIPNICS®! Less greasy, chip for chip, than any other potato chips!

Sealtest CHIPNICS. Potato chips, but better! They taste less greasy. They feel less greasy. A delightful party or mealtime treat. CHIPNICS make great "dippies."

CHIPNICS® stay fresh longer, too. They're still light 'n lively long after ordinary potato chips have lost their snap.

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SPECIAL OFFER! So easy to try this new homogenized potato chip

Clip this coupon—redeemable at your grocer's NOW!

Mr. Dealer: Sealtest Foods will reimburse you 10¢ if allowed to a customer, plus 2¢ handling allowance, for this coupon provided you received it on your sale of this product and that sufficient product to cover all redemptions has been purchased by you within ninety days of redemption. For redemption, mail to CHIPNICS Potato Chips, Sealtest Foods, P.O. Box 1767, Clinton, Iowa. Cash value 12¢ of 1¢ Coupon void if taxed, prohibited or restricted by law, and may not be assigned or transferred by you. Customer must pay any sales or similar tax applicable. Offer expires May 31, 1966. LIMITED OFFER ... ONE TO A FAMILY.

SAVE

10¢

on any size box of

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Chipnics®
 homogenized
 POTATO CHIPS

6-116

Big 'D' Food Stores Treat
For the Whole Family!

Last Fall Big 'D' Brought You the Fabulous ICE FOLIES! Now Big 'D' Brings You the Spectacular ICE CAPEADES!

SEE!

AJA ZANOVA six times Czech and European champion and twice World Champion is one of the many champion skaters starring in ICE CAPEADES which opens at Olympia Stadium March 1. Born in Czechoslovakia, she is now an American citizen and resident of California. Aja stars in two production numbers—'Halo Halo Makupun,' meaning all around the islands, and as 'Dolly' in the Broadway sequence of the 'World of Entertainment'.

Ice Capades of 1966

The Stores With
People Pleasin'
Service!

BIG 'D' PAYS 1/2 THE PRICE OF YOUR TICKETS!

OPENING NIGHT
TUES., MAR. 1, at 8 P.M.

is
**BIG 'D' FOODS
FAMILY
NIGHT**

at OLYMPIA STADIUM

ICE CAPEADES of 1966, which opens March 1 at Olympia Stadium, features a production number "In The Center Ring," complete with Circus clown, a ringmaster and a pride of lovely lions.

Perfection in ballet motion as ice is presented for the ninth year by Phil Remyne and Cathy Steele when the exciting The pair stars in a Polynesian number and in a "Salute to the Silver Screen."

BIG 'D' PAYS HALF

Regular Price of Tickets	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00
Big 'D' Pays Half	\$2.00	\$1.50	\$1.00
You Pay Only	\$2.00	\$1.50	\$1.00

A Family of Four Can See The Spectacular ICE CAPEADES For As Little As \$4.00.

All seats reserved. Offer good opening performance only... while tickets last.

PLACE YOUR ORDERS at BIG 'D'

Ask for your Ice Capades ticket application blank while shopping at your nearby Big 'D'. Fill in your name and address, and pay just 1/2 the price of the tickets. Big 'D' pays the other half. Your friendly store manager, gives you a receipt, and handles your order. You pick up your tickets at the same Big 'D' Store a few days later.

BIG 'D' PURCHASED THE WHOLE STADIUM

Tues. March 1st

ALL SEATS ARE AVAILABLE ON THE FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS!
ENJOY THE BIG ICE SHOW
COURTESY OF BIG 'D' FOODS!

FREE Florida Vacations

7 BIG DAYS OF FUN IN THE SUN FOR 2 IN FORT LAUDERDALE

Jet to Florida
VIA
EASTERN AIRLINES

YOU WON'T GET THE FAMOUS AIR LINE with the BIG NEW SUPER-JET WITHOUT THE COMFORT OF YOUR OWN LIVING ROOM! WITH PLACID PERSONNEL TO MAKE YOUR TRIP A DELICIOUSLY MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE!

SPEND 7 DAYS AT THE FAMOUS
Escape HOTEL
(NEAR THE BEACH)
LOCATED RIGHT IN THE HEART OF FORT LAUDERDALE'S MOST EXCITING AND GLAMOROUS "TROPIC AREA!"
You'll find a treasure of things to do, to enjoy, to explore, there, the moment you arrive. Your stay will be truly an unforgettable dream come true!

JOIN THE AVIS SAFARI
AVIS RENT A CAR
DRIVE A 1966 PLYMOUTH VALIANT FREE!
FOR 7-DAYS!

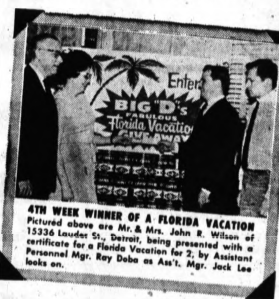
2 VACATIONS EACH WEEK FOR 2-TO LUCKY BIG 'D' SHOPPERS... YOU CAN BE A LUCKY WINNER... REGISTER TODAY AT ANY BIG 'D'. EXTRA ENTRY BLANKS AVAILABLE AT ALL BIG 'D's!



You May Be the Next Winner!



4TH WEEK WINNER OF A FLORIDA VACATION
Pictured above are Mr. & Mrs. Warren Gossayne of 15326 Louder St., Detroit, being presented with a certificate for a Florida Vacation for 2 by Assistant Personnel Mgr. Ray Deba as Asst. Mgr. Stephen Smigalski looks on.



4TH WEEK WINNER OF A FLORIDA VACATION
Pictured above are Mr. & Mrs. John R. Wilson of 15326 Louder St., Detroit, being presented with a certificate for a Florida Vacation for 2 by Assistant Personnel Mgr. Ray Deba as Asst. Mgr. Jack Lee looks on.

NOTHING TO BUY!
NOTHING TO WRITE!

CLIP THIS COUPON NOW
DEPOSIT AT YOUR NEAREST BIG 'D'!

ENTRY BLANK

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

NOTHING TO BUY... NOTHING TO WRITE YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN! DEPOSIT THIS ENTRY BLANK AT ANY BIG 'D'! WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED... EMPLOYEES AND RELATIVES OF FAMILY NOT ELIGIBLE.

NOW 43 BIG D FOOD STORES IN THE DETROIT AREA... THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU!

2294 Rochester Rd. at 12 Mile, Royal Oak
2590 Middlefield Rd. at 16 Mile, Farmington
1840 Grand River at Livonia, Detroit
2548 Crooks Road at Warren, Royal Oak
2998 Grandview at 12 Mile, Livonia
16 West Maple at Livonia, Troy

29571 John R. at 17 Mile, Madison Heights
15 Mile at Round Road, Warren
26800 Rosser at 12 Mile, Warren
7945 Orchard Lake Rd. at 18 Mile, Farmington
461 S. Boulevard at Ferry, Pontiac
48675 Van Dyke at North City Limits, Stile

7920 East 8 Mile, near Dearborn, Detroit
25121 E. 7 Mile, near Southfield, Detroit
7701 Harper at 8 Mile, St. Clair Shores
2173 Harper at 12 Mile, St. Clair Shores
14200 East 9 Mile, near Eastland, Warren
29198 Grosse Pointe, near 18 Mile, Roseville

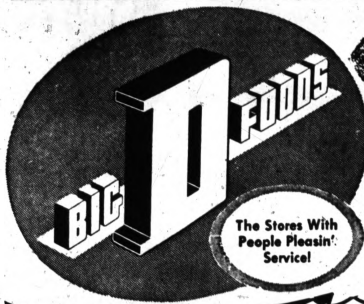
72951 Harper, near Center, Detroit
7445 East 7 Mile, W. of Van Dyke, Detroit
4867 Parkway, near Outer Drive, Dearborn Heights
1299 Baldwin Ave. South of Warren, Pontiac
18 Huron Road, South of Michigan, Ypsilanti
15328 Portman, at Greenfield, Detroit

22280 Van Buren, W. of Telegraph, Dearborn Twp.
27245 Service Rd., E. of Telegraph, Taylor
4740 Jay Road, East of Wyandotte, Detroit
27125 Cherry Hill at Lakeside Rd., Detroit
16230 West Chicago, near Southfield, Detroit
398 Stephenson Highway at 11 Mile, Royal Oak

23450 Grand River at Southfield, Redford Twp.
21215 Orchard Lake Rd. at Middlefield, Southfield
2493 Elmwood Lake Rd., E. of Warren, Waterford Twp.
2981 S. Warren Rd. at Cherry Hill
2981 S. Warren at Cherry Hill
21380 S. 5 Mile at Warren, Livonia

21955 Lombard at Southfield, Redford Twp.
24720 W. Middlefield at Telegraph, Redford
25421 Jay Rd. at Southfield, Dearborn Twp.
7923 West Park, W. of Livonia, Detroit
5488 Michigan, W. of Junction, Detroit
23440 W. Grand Blvd., E. of Livonia
4848 Cedar Lake Rd., Southfield

AT BIG 'D' YOU GET A CHOICE...



YOU GET A CHOICE AT BIG 'D'

Big 'D' Value-Way Trimmed
Round Steak
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE **89¢** Tender **79¢**
 LEAN ECONOMY LB.



No wonder BIG "D" guarantees the goodness of ROUND STEAK
 "BIG D" selects young, lean U.S.D.A. Choice and Lean Economy Corn-Fed Round Steak and cuts only from the choice "round house" section. We trim the outside and inside fat to a 1/4" thickness to leave moisture and flavor. That's Value-Way Trimming to give you the best and most for your money. No wonder "BIG D" guarantees it!

USDA CHOICE

USDA CHOICE

YOU GET A CHOICE AT BIG 'D'

Big 'D' Value-Way Trimmed
Sirloin Steak
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE **99¢** Tender **89¢**
 LEAN ECONOMY LB.



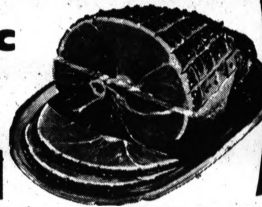
No wonder BIG "D" guarantees the goodness of SIRLOIN STEAK
 "BIG D" selects the finest young U.S.D.A. Choice and Lean Economy Corn-Fed Sirloin Steak. Cuts out the waste bone. Trims fat right down, leaving just a 1/4" thickness for juicy flavor. That's Value-Way Trimming that gets to the heart of flavor and goodness. No wonder "BIG D" guarantees it!

USDA CHOICE

YOU GET A CHOICE AT BIG 'D'

Solid, Lean Roast
BONELESS CHUCK
 U.S.D.A. Choice Tender, Lean Economy
89¢ 79¢
 LB. LB.

Fully Cooked, Quality Rite
SEMI-BONELESS HAMS
 WHOLE OR SHANK HALF **79¢**
 LB.



Young, Tender, Sliced
BEEF LIVER **49¢**
 LB.
 Hillside Hickory Smoked
SLICED BACON **89¢**
 LB.

Lean Corn Country

Pork Roast
 PICNIC STYLE **49¢**
 LB.

Lean Corn Country

PORK STEAKS
 LB. **79¢**

Center Cut Ham Roasts or Ham Steaks . . . LB. \$1.09

Lean Corn Country, Bone In
Pork Cutlets OR COUNTRY STYLE RIBS **69¢**
 Extra Lean Beef
Ground Chuck . . . **59¢**
 Extra Fancy, Lean Beef
Ground Round . . . **79¢**
 Lean, Pre-Diced, For Stew
Boneless Beef . . . **79¢**

Peeled & Deveined
SHRIMP
 Ideal for Salads or Cocktails
 1 LB. 8-OZ. WT. POLY BAG **\$1.98**

So Fresh Frozen
Fish Sticks . . . **39¢**
 So Fresh "Individually Frozen" Fillets of
Ocean Perch . . . **79¢**
 So Fresh Frozen
Fish Steaks . . . **2 \$1.09**
 So Fresh Frozen
Cod Fillets . . . **49¢**

CHECK & COMPARE BIG 'D'

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Del Monte Tomato
CATSUP
 14-OZ. WT. BTL **15¢**

Orchard Fresh Strawberry
PRESERVES
 2 LB. WT. JAR **69¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Beech-Nut Strained
Baby Foods
 3 4-OZ. WT. JARS **25¢**



Campbell's Finest
Pork & Beans
 1-LB. WT. CAN **11¢**



Hungry Jack
Pancake Mix . . . 2 LB. WT. PKG. **39¢**
 Del Monte California
Fruit Cocktail . . . 1-LB. 12-OZ. WT. CAN **21¢**
 Contadina Round
Tomatoes . . . 1-LB. 12-OZ. WT. CAN **25¢**
 Deal Pack—Kitchen Tested Flour
Gold Medal . . . 10 LB. WT. BAG **88¢**
 All Purpose—Deal Pack
Roman Bleach . . . GAL. PLASTIC **44¢**
 White or Colored—Northern
Tissue . . . 4 ROLL PACK **29¢**

So Fresh Crisp
Potato Chips . . . 14-OZ. WT. BAG **49¢**
 Rich Tomato Flavor
Hunt's Catsup . . . 1-LB. 4-OZ. WT. BTL **21¢**
 Seven Seas Italian
Dressing . . . 8-FL. OZ. BTL **29¢**
 Top Taste Creamy or Crunchy
Peanut Butter . . . 1-LB. 4-OZ. WT. JAR **49¢**
 For Babies
Liquid Similac . . . 13-FL. OZ. CAN **21¢**
 Deal Pack—Ajax Detergent
Cold Power . . . 1-LB. 4-OZ. WT. BOX **26¢**

La Choy
Bean Sprouts . . . 1-LB. WT. CAN **11¢**
 Musselman's Tasty
Apple Sauce . . . 3-LB. 2-OZ. WT. JAR **39¢**
 Del Monte California
Sliced Peaches . . . 1-LB. 13-OZ. WT. CAN **24¢**
 Dole Crushed
Pineapple . . . 1-LB. 4-OZ. WT. CAN **27¢**
 Wilderness Apple
Pie Filling . . . 1-LB. 5-OZ. WT. CAN **25¢**
 Oxford Royal Sliced
Mushrooms . . . 4-OZ. WT. CAN **29¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Breast O' Chicken Light/Meat
Chunk Tuna
 6 1/2-OZ. WT. CAN **24¢**

Kraft's Salad Dressing
Miracle Whip
 QT. JAR **48¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Deal Pack—Instant Coffee
NESCAFE
 7-OZ. BONUS PACK JAR **75¢**

Michigan Beet
SUGAR
 5 LB. WT. BAG **49¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Ass't. Flavors
Royal Gelatin
 3-OZ. WT. PKG. **5¢**

Pillsbury White, Yellow, or Chocolate Fudge
Cake Mixes
 1-LB. 2-OZ. WT. PKG. **25¢**

STOKELY CANNED FOODS SALE!

Sliced or Cut
Green Beans . . . 5 15 1/2-OZ. WT. CANS **\$1.00**
Stokely Peas . . . 5 1-LB. 1-OZ. WT. CANS **\$1.00**
Sauerkraut . . . 6 1-LB. WT. CANS **\$1.00**
 Small Whole
Green Beans 4 15 1/2-OZ. WT. CANS **\$1.00**
Shellie Beans . . . 19 1-LB. 1-OZ. WT. CANS **\$1.00**
Sliced Beets . . . 16 1-LB. 1-OZ. WT. CANS **\$1.00**
 Cut
Asparagus . . . 29 14-OZ. WT. CAN **\$1.00**
Sliced Carrots . . . 14 1-QT. 14-FL. OZ. CAN **\$1.00**
Tomato Juice . . . 27 14-FL. OZ. CAN **\$1.00**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Orchard Fresh Grape or
ORANGE DRINK
 1-QT. 14-FL. OZ. CAN **19¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Family Size
WHEATIES CEREAL
 12-OZ. WT. PKG. **28¢**

White or Colored Bathroom Tissue

SOFTEE TISSUE
 4 Roll Pack **25¢** Everyday Low Price
 Plain or Iodized
MORTON'S SALT
 1 LB. 10 OZ. WT. BOX **11¢** Everyday Low Price

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Centadina
TOMATO PASTE
 12-OZ. BONUS PACK CAN **22¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Aunt Jemima
PANCAKE FLOUR
 2-LB. WT. PKG. **35¢**

2 FINE GRADES OF BEEF

1. U.S.D.A. CHOICE
2. TENDER LEAN ECONOMY

YOU GET A CHOICE AT BIG 'D'

Value-Way Trimmed, Round Bone Shoulder Cut

Swiss Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
LB.

79¢

TENDER LEAN ECONOMY
LB.

69¢



YOU GET A CHOICE AT BIG 'D'

Value-Way Trimmed—4th and 5th Rib

Rib Roast

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
LB.

89¢

TENDER LEAN ECONOMY
LB.

79¢



Big 'D' Value-Way Trimmed Steaks

TAIL-LESS T-BONES

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
LB.TENDER LEAN ECONOMY
LB.

\$1.19

99¢

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14-FL. OZ. WT. CAN
19¢

'Expressed Consent' on State Licenses

New Test Idea Studied for Drunken Driving Cases

LANSING G(AP)—An implied consent bill for chemical tests in drunken driving arrests apparently will fail again this year, but some senators now are studying the idea of "expressed consent."

At a hearing of the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday, half a dozen witnesses urged approval of the implied consent measure, which would assume any licensed driver had given his consent to chemical tests.

They said chemical tests for intoxication, given in each case of an arrest for drunken driving, would result in more convictions.

The tests also would clear persons not intoxicated, but perhaps acting oddly because of a disease, they argued.

PREDICTS STALL

Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, committee chairman, predicted the bill would be stalled in committee, however.

"The point that bothers lawyers," he said, "is the use of evidence extracted from a person without his 'expressed consent.'" He noted the U. S. Constitution's prohibition against forcing a person to incriminate himself.

Sen. Robert Richardson, R-Saginaw, meanwhile, sought opinions on a proposal requiring

a person to consent expressly to chemical tests or not receive a driver's license.

Brown suggested consideration of asking an applicant for

a license to express his consent, but not making such consent a condition for obtaining a license.

Chemical tests are the best evidence, Brown added.

SOCIAL PRESSURE

He predicted that because of social pressures, 85 to 90 per cent of licensed drivers would give their consent. Employers, labor unions and church groups, he added, might look into whether their members and employees had given consent.

An implied consent bill has been a major point in Gov. George Romney's traffic safety program.

Anglers are lamenting the fact that a thimble of earthworms for bait now costs about 14 cents—10 times the price of 10 years ago.

H. J. Harris of Michigan State

University's Traffic Safety Center said appellate courts have upheld the implied consent laws of 15 other states.

Police Veteran Retiring

DETROIT (AP) — Detective Inspector Hiram Phipps, head of the Detroit Police Department's Homicide Bureau, has announced his retirement, effective March 28. Phipps, 51, and a 25-year police veteran, said he will become a personnel investigator for a Detroit-area firm.

Reuther Will Head 'Model City' Drive

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Jerome Cavanagh Tuesday appointed United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther to head a "Citizen's Development Authority" to aid Detroit's attempt to become a federal "Demonstration City."

If Detroit is chosen, it would receive federal poverty funds and would serve as a model for other urban areas.

The authority, a nonprofit organization suggested by Reuther last week, is designed to solicit funds from corporations and foundations to plan a program for submission to the Office of Economic Opportunity.

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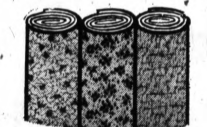


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Gruber, Bay City Hero

PCH Falls, 60-59

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Here's a yell Pontiac Central cheerleaders might rehearse the next time the Chiefs play Bay City Central in any sport.

Gruber, Gruber he's their man,
He can beat us, like no one can.

The chunky 5-9 junior, Jack Gruber, was a last second hero when the top ranked Bay City Wolves whipped PCH in the football finale in November, 14-12.

Last night, he had only one bucket and as the buzzer went off it cleared the nets to give Bay City Central a 60-59 upset over the state's second ranked Chiefs.

STOPS TD
In November, Gruber was the defensive back who stopped PCH's touchdown threat with a key interception to preserve Bay City's unbeaten season and top ranking.

Last night he was the third substitute.
Another Wolf gridded, big Dennis Wyrgowski a 6-4 All-America end, swept the

boards clean and added 25 points to pace the victory.

Pontiac Central was in command most of the way before falling flat on its face in the final six minutes.

The Chiefs were behind only 9-8 in the first period and after a 15-15 tie, held the lead until the fatal final second.

At halftime PCH led, 47-36 and with six minutes left in the game the Chiefs had a 12 point margin, 51-39. Then the roof caved in.

Wyrgowski hit a couple and added two free throws to make it 51-48 with 3:30 to play.

Jessie Evans made two free throws to make it 53-48. The Chiefs then led 56-52 and 57-53. With 42 seconds to play, Wyrgowski made it 57-54.

Then at 34 to play, Evans had a 1-1 situation. He missed what could have been the frosted free throws and then Wyrgowski took the rebound was fouled and converted both free throws. At 23 seconds left it was 57-56.

Jim McLendon then made it 59-56 with 19 seconds as Bay City pressed to foul. With 12 seconds Jim Lusher was

fouled and made both to make it 59-58.

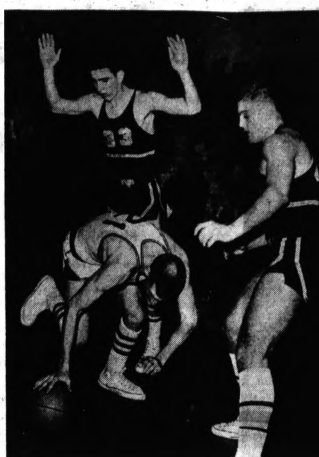
As Evans took the pass in court, he was called for an offensive foul on Gruber and Bay City took the ball and a time out.

The pass in court went to Wyrgowski, who held the ball overhead as if to shoot. He passed toward the bucket and Platt knocked the ball out with three seconds. The pass came in to Gruber to the side and from 15 feet the ball left his hands at the buzzer. It hit the board and dropped in with :00 showing on the clock.

It was the first time Bay City Central has beaten PCH since 1954 and idle Saginaw Valley lead.

The Wolves put a blanket on Evans who did not score in double figures for the first time this year, and for Ross Luidwick who failed to get a point.

BC CENTRAL (60)	PCH (59)
Lusher 2 4-10	Evans 5 4-7
Wyrgowski 1 1-3	Platt 2 2-3
Kennel 1 1-1	Pratt 2 2-3
Burks 4 4-5	McLendon 4 4-4
Holmes 4 5-8	McLendon 4 4-4
Wardson 0 0-0	Hill 3 3-4
Gruber 0 0-0	Hill 3 3-4
Totals 23 12-37	Totals 23 12-37
BACC 26 16 17 13-37	SCORE BY QUARTERS
PCH 12 16 17 13-37	



Pontiac Press Photo

CAPTAIN IN TROUBLE — Bob Von Bargen (21) of Waterford Kettering has the basketball but two Waterford Township Skippers are closing in during first half of last night's big battle at WKHS. Bob Aditt (33) hovers over the dribbling Captain and Dave Farris closes in. Von Bargen was called for traveling.

Waterford Wins, 52-45

By JERRE CRAIG

Waterford Township's defense and Waterford Kettering's mistakes combined to cut Oakland County's list of unbeaten high school basketball teams to two Tuesday night.

The determined Skippers, now in position for the best Township game season since 1961-62, took command early in the third quarter and game-ly fought to a 52-45 upset victory before a turn-away crowd of 1200 at WKHS.

The defeat was the Captains' first of the campaign after 11 wins in a row, leaving high-scoring Birmingham Groves and Detroit Country Day with unblemished marks in the county.

The win averages an earlier 54-50 loss for WTHS and let it crack the point column for the first time in this sports year's All Sports Trophy race. Correcting Monday's report in The Press, Kettering now has

a 250-50 edge in the competition.

Both teams were content to work for their shots last night. But the Skippers showed better poise at the slowdown of defense although letting the Captains outscor them under the boards, particularly in the first half.

Kettering hauled down 23 rebounds and made 8 of 28 field goal attempts in the first half. The visitors had 18 fewer retrieves and six less shots, but trailed only 23-22 at the half.

This was due mainly to 10 turn-overs by Kettering and a 9 for 22 shooting effort by WTHS.

Trailing by only one point late in the half, coach Bob Taylor inserted five junior substitutes in the Township lineup. The scrappy reserves stayed within the one-point range.

IMPROVEMENT
The regulars then returned

to start the second half and there was a noticeable improvement in both their shooting and rebounding.

The winners took the lead for good at 26-25 on Bob Aditt's free throw midway through the third session. After getting the opening field goal of the final half, the Captains went almost 3 1/2 minutes without a point.

They were down, 35-32, at the quarter break, then cut the gap to 37-35 early in the final period. But when Karl Arrington a parking reserve, and lanky Tony Trzos, who had a fine final half, hit two jump shots and a driving layup for an eight-point lead that decided the outcome.

THE LOSERS posted their lowest point total of the season, being held to 18 field goals in each of the last three quarters. Kettering hit 14 of 50 in the game and WTHS 19 of 40.

This was Waterford's third win in four starts, squared their record at 6-6, and marked the first time since January 1962 that it had taken successive wins from Pontiac Northern and WKHS.

It also was the Skippers' fourth win in the 10-game annual township basketball series. Three of the victories have come at Kettering.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP (52)	WATERFORD KETTERING (45)
Farris 0 0-10	Cox 2 4-12
Bookout 0 0-3	McClint 2 4-12
Slusher 0 0-0	McClint 2 4-12
Sturford 0 0-0	McClint 2 4-12
Trzos 4 4-6	McClint 2 4-12
Thomson 0 0-0	McClint 2 4-12
Hill 1 1-2	Evans 4 3-14
Zimm 4 4-8	Evans 4 3-14
Aditt 2 4-7	Evans 4 3-14
Arrington 4 4-10	Evans 4 3-14
Totals 18 14-35	Totals 14 17-34
SCORE BY QUARTERS	SCORE BY QUARTERS
Waterford Township 11 11 12 17-35	Waterford Kettering 11 11 12 17-35
Junior Varsity	Junior Varsity
Kettering 21, Township 39	

S P O R T S

Spurts Help 'D' Quintets

Big fourth quarters carried East Side and Perry Park to city Class D recreation basketball victories Tuesday night.

East Side tallied 23 times in the last session for a 60-48 win over the All Stars, after being tied at 37.

Perry Park posted a 21-14 last period edge for its 54-41 victory over All Saints. The night's scoring honors, however, went to the church team's Dick Rogers, 16.

By The Associated Press
It was an active night on the basketball market.
The Wheatshockers went up.

Local Glovers Fight Tonight in Semifinals
Ten Golden Gloves boxers representing the Pontiac district team fight tonight in the state semi-finals at Grand Rapids.

The Pontiac Golden Gloves, which was resumed after seven years, led district eliminations, Jan. 31.

Six novice bouts are scheduled with Pontiac fighters going against Grand Rapids entries. The Pontiac fighters with less than three months of Golden Gloves training in the Perry Street gym-center will be underdogs all the way down the line against the more experienced Grand Rapids fighters.

Local director Harold Dugan is hopeful of getting one or two of the Pontiac entries into Saturday night's finals.

These are the pairings for tonight's matches: (Pontiac entry listed first).

126 Pound Novice Class — George Bovey vs. Jack McCarty
152 Pound Novice Class — Jim Bovey vs. Mike Ross
167 Pound Novice Class — John Hovey vs. Casey Tringaman
182 Pound Novice Class — Jack McQuinn vs. Doc Eyer
212 Pound Novice Class — Bill Hollis vs. Dan Strub
240 Pound Novice Class — George Buchketter vs. Dick Heisel
270 Pound Novice Class — Maurice Davis vs. Charles Lovelady
Heavyweight Class — Danny Westcott vs. John Childrey
Heavyweight Open — Jim Hoke vs. Ken Burns

Suspension for Gail Cogdill

Grid Team Owners Eye NHL Franchises

Each, too, is included in a group seeking a franchise in the National Hockey League's planned second division.

The three-day expansion meetings conclude today with 13 groups from eight cities in the running for the six hockey franchises. The cost of each franchise is \$2 million and the new division is expected to start operating in October, 1967.

Reeves, owner of the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League, Wilson of the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League, and Cooke, part owner of the Washington Redskins of the NFL, head individual groups seeking a franchise for Los Angeles.

Wolman of the Eagles of the NFL is a minority stockholder of a Philadelphia hockey group while Rooney of the NFL's Steelers is among those representing Pittsburgh interests.

Cooke disclosed that he was prepared to build his own rink in Los Angeles so that he could have complete control. Cooke said it would cost 16,000 persons for hockey and would be ready by Sept. 1, 1967.

Most knowledgeable hockey people attending the expansion meetings expect Los Angeles and San Francisco-Oakland to be given the green light by the owners of the present big league hockey teams.

FINE FOR ONE
However, the owners will have to decide among five Los Angeles groups. Two delegations represent Pittsburgh while other cities in the running, each with a single franchise-seeking group, are Buffalo, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Vancouver, B.C. and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

The present NHL teams are Montreal, Toronto, Boston, New York, Chicago and Detroit.



Pontiac Press Photo

DOESN'T WANT COMPANY — Waterford's Tony Trzos (25) looks away from teammate Bruce Bookout and Kettering's Ralph Windler (51) after recovering loose ball. Trzos' fine second-half play was a key factor in the Skippers' 52-45 upset of the previously undefeated Kettering quintet.

Utica Quintet Still Unbeaten

Chieftains Post 73-55
Win Over Lakeshore

Utica pulled away in the second half for an easy 73-55 conquest of Lakeshore last night for the Chieftains' 11th straight victory without a loss this season.

Jim Jick hit two key baskets as Utica broke a 24-all tie and took a 32-28 halftime lead. His 25 points paced the victory. The winners outscored Lakeshore, 16-7 in third period.

Dan Drca added 18 to the attack, giving the Chieftains two players with more points than the losers' top man, Mike Naisano's 17 led them.

Lakeshore was hampered by a poor free throw effort, but also was outgunned, 27-22, in field goals.

UTICA (73)	LAKESHORE (55)
Jick 16 3-7	Drca 2 0-11
Divers 1 0-2	Clark 2 0-11
Drca 1 0-2	Clark 2 0-11
Duff 4 7-19	Malton 8 12-17
Bert 1 2-4	Jennings 2 2-7
Corbin 2 4-8	Barlett 2 4-6
Rowland 2 4-8	Barlett 2 4-6
Line 1 0-0	Line 1 0-0
Totals 27 12-37	Totals 27 12-37
SCORE BY QUARTERS	SCORE BY QUARTERS
Utica 16 16 16 15-55	Lakeshore 16 16 16 15-55
Junior Varsity	Junior Varsity
Utica 9, Lakeshore 58	

Ailing Ken Venturi May Skip Tourney

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Ken Venturi says he may have to pass up the \$60,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament which begins Thursday because his hands are bothering him again.

Venturi, winner of this year's Lucky International at San Francisco, came off a practice round Tuesday complaining of cold hands caused by a circulatory ailment.

UNAVOIDABLE — Ralph Windler (with ball) of Kettering couldn't avoid landing on top of teammate Pete Evans while grabbing this first-half rebound. The collision caused him to travel with the ball.

I fight, you don't have to worry about a decision." **LIP SPEAKS**
The press was guaranteed it will not be lacking for advice or copy when Clay said, "I think it should be noted by the press that I am fighting more than any fighter among the last five or six heavyweight champions."

"I'm doing this to help the fight game — putting my title on the line without any strings attached, like a return bout clause. I think this should be praised."

Copromoters Ivry Schoenwald and Ben Venturi guaranteed they'll be shooting for a better than a half million dollar live gate in the amphitheatre which can seat about 15,000.

The public was guaranteed that to see the fight live tickets can be purchased from \$10 to \$100 with others going for \$20 and \$50.

Way Cleared for Clay-Terrell Bout

CHICAGO (AP) — Everything has been guaranteed for the world heavyweight boxing championship between Cassius Clay and Ernie Terrell in Chicago's International Amphitheatre March 29.

The fight itself was guaranteed when the Illinois State Athletic Commission formally approved the contract and renewed Clay's Illinois boxing license.

The billing of "the fight for the undisputed world heavyweight boxing championship" is Clay is generally recognized as the champion and Terrell is the 150-pounder as far as the World Boxing Association is concerned.

Clay was guaranteed \$450,000 from all facets of the 15-round bout.

20 PER CENT
Terrell will receive 20 per cent across the board with a \$50,000 guarantee from the live

gate, plus \$125,000 training expenses and \$100,000 minimum from closed circuit television.

The Black Muslims, an organization to which Clay belongs, were guaranteed something since the closed circuit television showing is under the auspices of Main Bout, Inc., a five-member group including two representatives of the Black Muslims.

The Illinois State Athletic Commission was guaranteed little peace because no sooner had the contracts been signed before Clay wondered if he would get a "fair shake."

Commissioner Joe Triner assured Clay, "There is no such thing as a home town decision in Chicago — if Muhammad Ali wins, he'll get the decision; if Terrell wins, he'll get the decision."

Clay guaranteed he has not lost the art of a fast quip but he answered, "Most of the

Matmen Set Prep Mark

ELMA, N. Y. (AP)—Iroquois Central High School wrestlers Tuesday broke the national high school record for consecutive victories, beating Grand Island High 26-18. Iroquois has 141 wins in a row and hasn't been whipped in 8 1/2 years.

TUESDAY'S BASEBALL SIGNINGS

National League
Reds — Outfielders Tony Harger, Mel Queen, pitcher Roger Craig, Ted Davidson, Jim Dufalo, John Talbott, Dan Zanni, Phil Henderson.
Cubs — Pitchers Ernie Brodie, Bob Buhl, outfielder George Altman.
Pirates — Pitchers Vern Law, Al Stank.
American League
Yankees — Pitchers John Bouton, Al Downing, Bill Stafford, Jackie Coulter, first baseman Joe Pagan, outfielder Hector Lopez.

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W-O Cage Race Tightens Loss Sends Pistons Deeper Into Cellar

San Francisco's Rick Barry and Gay Rodgers joined forces Tuesday night and pushed the Detroit Pistons even farther down in the Western Division cellar — their home for oh, so long.

It was Barry's shooting and Rodgers' playmaking that led the Warriors to a 119-103 victory over Detroit in the opening game of a National Basketball Association doubleheader at New York.

New York defeated Philadelphia, 136-123, in the second game. In the only other action, Cincinnati defeated Baltimore 128-113.

Lake Fenton 'S' Nips Ortonville

Losers Title Hopes Fall in 74-71 Loss

Ortonville Brandon's title hopes in the Flint Suburban "C" League were smashed by one inopportune spell of cold shooting Tuesday night in a 74-71 loss to first-place Lake Fenton.

The Blackhawks were ahead 65-61, with the final five minutes to go in the game when they went two and a half minutes without scoring. The visitors took control in the span.

Brandon never came closer than three points in the closing three minutes. Four of the best players fouled out including the top two scorers, Jim Mansi and Wayne Brosseau.

The two Blackhawks combined for 26 points in the first half, including 14 of the 18 by Brosseau. But Darrell Kane tallied 13 of the 23 as Lake Fenton won on a 29-point second-period spree.

Both teams hit better than 45 percent from the field. Lake Fenton now is 10-4 and Ortonville's cagers are 8-5.

L.K. FENTON (21) ORTONVILLE (7)

FG P.T.	FG P.T.
Bristol 3-5 19	Brosseau 7-14
Schultz 2-5 6	Perry 4-5 10
D. Myers 7-10 14	Mansi 4-5 9
Kane 9-10 18	Mansi 4-5 9
M. Miller 1-2 4	R. Hawley 0-0 0
Tyler 1-0 2	M. Miller 0-0 0

Totals 30-53 74 **Totals 29-53 71**

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Lake Fenton 16 18 11 17
Ortonville 10 17 15 17

Junior Varsity
Lake Fenton 60, Ortonville 38

NHL Standings

W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Montreal	25	14	6	58 134 116
Chicago	24	14	6	56 136 118
Detroit	21	16	5	52 130 110
New York	17	20	3	48 121 121
Toronto	16	20	2	46 118 125

Tuesday's Results
No games scheduled.
Today's Games
New York at Toronto
Detroit at Chicago
Thursday's Games
Detroit at Boston
New York at Detroit

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Hills, Clarkston in Loop Wins

Northville 'S' Keeps Lead With Victory

The champion will be separated from the contenders in the next 10 days of the Wayne-Oakland League chase.

League-leading Northville (9-2), with the hardest road to travel, just stayed in front last night by nipping stubborn Brighton, 59-57, in the last two seconds.

Bloomfield Hills, apparently with the softest row to hoe, survived the elimination battle with Holly, 65-58, with a good final half.

Clarkston, jolted by Hills last Friday and set to visit Northville Friday, sharpened its fangs on lowly Clarenceville 88-59. The Wolves and Bloomfield are tied for second at 8-3.

Just a telligible Canadian transfer student Nelson Hyatt sank a long jump shot with two seconds to play to give Northville its come-from-behind win over host Brighton.

TYING SHOTS
The Bulldogs held 28-35 and 43-38 leads after two and three quarters of play. However, they needed a long jumper by Bruce Evenson to tie the score at 57 with 14 seconds left.

Hyatt, who played his first game for Northville last Friday, then made his third basket in the final quarter to set the tie. Rick Musch's 21 points for the Bersers led all scorers.

Bloomfield Hills won its seventh in its last eight starts with an unusually strong two-man effort. Dave Robillard hit 2.3 points and Bruce Hall 21 for the Barons, giving the team a total of only three plus-20 efforts for the season.

Clarkston, meanwhile, must also visit Holly (6-5) in addition to the pace-setting Mustangs. Northville also must visit potentially dangerous West Bloomfield after the two home-court showdowns.

Last night, Clarkston's Wolves got another plus-20 job by Dan Fife, Oakland County's leading marksman, in ripping Clarenceville. Fife notched 32 points in a 13-0-21 shooting performance.

The winners led, 42-24, at the half. His now has hit the 30 mark 10 times in 12 games. The Wolves have won six of their last seven W-O starts.

NORTHVILLE (9) BRIGHTON (2)

FG P.T.	FG P.T.
Cushing 4-12 8	Luskier 0-3 0
Island 7-5 17	Gilbert 2-0 4
1-2 2	Evenson 1-2 2
Zeyl 1-5 4	Brown 0-0 0
Harrison 3-4 6	Wicks 1-0 2
Hyatt 3-0 6	Musch 9-23 21
Totals 30-53 74	Totals 29-53 71

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Northville 16 18 11 17
Brighton 10 17 15 17

CLARENCEVILLE (8) BLOOMFIELD HILLS (3)

File 10-14 22	Hopkins 0-0 0
Richards 2-3 6	Thompson 4-13 8
7-10 14	Wicks 1-0 2
McClure 4-12 8	McClure 0-0 0
Robinson 4-12 8	McClure 0-0 0
1-3 5	McClure 0-0 0
1-3 5	McClure 0-0 0
1-3 5	McClure 0-0 0
1-3 5	McClure 0-0 0
1-3 5	McClure 0-0 0

Totals 43-50 88 **Totals 28-35 43**

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Clarkston 20 21 25-56
Clarenceville 13 13 13 39

W-O Box Score

W	L	W	L
Clarkston	9	Holly	5
Bloomfield Hills	3	Holly	5
Clarkston	9	Holly	5
Bloomfield Hills	3	Holly	5

TIRE TALK
Sen. Phil Hart's truth-packaging bill stands an excellent chance of passing Congress this year. When applied to all the "large economy size" packages that completely fool us consumers as to contents and value, it can't help but make wiser buyers of us all.

The great pity of it is that there's no truth-in-packaging bill for tires. When the consumer sets out to buy tires, he seldom understands the contents and value of this "package". Tire people, unfortunately, like to advertise their "cheapest" tires the most — "turnpike-safe", "used-way-proved", "speed-tested by Parnelli Schmalz", etc. Then comes that \$8.69 price — or second tire free — or the first one for \$14.95 and the second one for \$3.00.

Usually it's a 4th line tire (regardless of the ad copy) and it weighs a meager 15-17 pounds. Its undersized, narrow tread just won't deliver the miles. This is one "package" that just won't stand close inspection!

Sen. Hart might do us all a favor if somehow a truth-in-packaging bill could be passed. Might hurt a lot of people selling tires. But it would help you, and it would help us — we sell first line tires!

John Carter
Carter Tire Co. 378 S. Saginaw, Pontiac FE 6-6136



PNH Up, PCH Down in Swimming Meets

Bay City Central's swimming team did not turn out as well as we thought they would. We're taking him back next year on a trial basis. We can't trade him because nobody wants him," Cogdill was quoted.

The Lions did not amplify what was meant by an indefinite suspension. "Our statement is self-explanatory. Indefinite means just that — indefinite," a spokesman said.

NFL officials in New York reduced comment, saying it was "club affair."

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said although club-initiated suspensions are rare, there have been at least four in recent years.

FOUR OTHERS
"The Chicago Bears suspended Ronnie Knox in 1959," he said. "While I was with Los Angeles (a general manager) Duane Putnam was suspended and just this season the Washington Redskins suspended Rick Casares and John Sample a week before the season ended."

Lion veterans, who declined to be identified, expressed concern over the NFL's action.

"Baseball players do a lot of talking, but you never hear of them getting suspended," one said.

"I don't want to knock the club," another commented, "but I wonder how much thought they really gave to this."

Cogdill missed most of last season after breaking a kneecap last September against Green Bay. He underwent surgery last month and still uses a cane.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Tuesday's Results
No games scheduled.
Today's Games
Muskegon at Saginaw
No games scheduled.

Wings' Barkley Likely to Miss Rest of Season

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Red Wing defenseman Doug Barkley, who suffered a serious eye injury during a game with Chicago Jan. 30, was reported by doctors Tuesday to be "progressing satisfactorily."

Barkley underwent emergency eye surgery after being struck in the right eye by a hockey stick during the Wings' loss to Chicago.

Doctors at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital said it was still too early to determine how much, if any, visual loss Barkley would suffer.

Spokesmen for the National Hockey League Wings said they did not know whether Barkley would be able to play again this season.

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ON DUTY EVENINGS

10



Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL
Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



Preferred Targets

Calling All Big Ducks

BY DON VOGEL

"Last year I only shot four redheads on the Bay," said Charlie Frank as he launched into his favorite subject — duck hunting. "We used to hunt them, but now it's big ducks we're after, and when I mean big ducks, I'm talking about blacks."

Frank lives in Detroit, but he is well-known in the Pontiac area for shows he presents with his retrieving dogs and talking duck Lulu. He and Lulu also are top attractions at sportsmen's shows.

But when fall rolls around, Charlie spends all of his available time gunning on Saginaw Bay.

"I've hunted out of the same place at Sebawaing for more years than I want to remember. We had a good season last year, but I wish they would change the season so it closes later in November so we would get into those big flight ducks."

"There's something about those blacks that get me — I want to get them — and the late season flights are the best."

Charlie, who was doing his discursing at Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club's 20th annual banquet last Saturday at the Kingsley Inn, also had some comments on duck calling.

SOME SCARE DUCKS AWAY

"There seemed to be more hunters using duck calls at the Bay last season than ever before. Some were pretty good; others should have their calls at home. They scare the ducks away."

Frank also claims that black ducks will respond to a call as readily as greenheads and other puddle ducks. On this score he will get plenty of disagreement from other veteran gunners who claim blacks are call shy and hard to decoy.

"I've never had any trouble," said Frank.

He doesn't cotton to the short-barrel commercial calls now dominating the market. He prefers a medium length job he made himself.

"All that's needed are the high-ball and feedcalls," he said. Hunters looking at Charlie from a distance must wonder what kind of a weapon he is using when he "pops up" from his duck boat and tracks a target. It's only a camera mounted on his shotgun.

"Sometimes I only use the camera," he said. "I guess I'm getting a little soft-hearted. Other times I use both." His motion-so does the work of his retrievers.

pictures must be seen to be appreciated.

VOLUNTEER STATE PARK MARSHALS

State Sen. Carl W. O'Brien's bid to have volunteer marshals assist state personnel in policing state parks this summer has met with a lukewarm reception from the Conservation Department.

The Pontiac Democrat, chairman of the Senate Conservation Committee, feels that "volunteer corps should be a real deterrent to the prevalent vandalism and beer busts going on, among other things."

The volunteers would have the same powers as regular Conservation Officers, but would receive only actual expenses. O'Brien has submitted a bill covering his idea.

The department's position is that this plan has been tried before with bad results. It seems the offenders didn't respect the volunteer officers.

"But perhaps we shouldn't close our minds to the idea just because of some bad experiences in the past," said John Anglin, chief of the department's law enforcement section. "We do need help, and if this is the best answer, perhaps we should give it a try."

Great Lakes Fish Still Unexploited

LANSING — The Great Lakes remain the only great unexploited area for sports fishing handy for Michigan anglers, a recent conference on the subject agreed.

Michigan's inland lakes are getting increasing fishing pressure year by year. Other recreation uses — boating, swimming, water skiing and skin diving — have crowded some of the more popular lakes near the saturation point.

Pointing up the potential of the Great Lakes to the sports fishing enthusiasts are two actions scheduled to be taken by the State Conservation Commission this week.

One proposes a ban on commercial fishing for northern pike in the Great Lakes. The other would liberalize the rules for taking of yellow perch by commercial fishermen.

Northern pike have been growing in importance as a game fish. But pike numbers have been on the decline because of the loss of spawning areas.

NOT EXPLOITED
The scrappy northern pike are fairly abundant in some areas of the Great Lakes, such as Saginaw Bay, Bay de Noc and Les Cheneaux Islands. The pike haven't been heavily exploited by sports fishermen as yet.

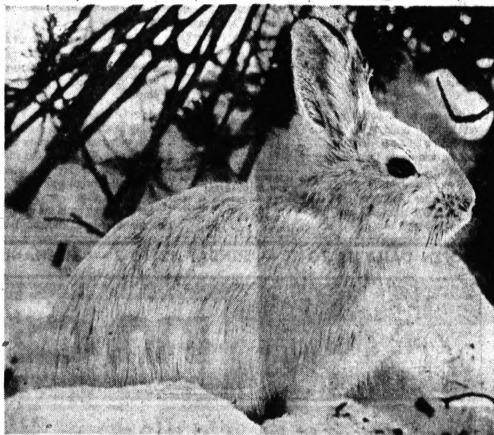
Some northern pike, about 30,000 to 40,000 pounds a year, are taken by commercial fishermen but the catch is incidental to the main commercial species.

The worth of the pike as a sports fish far outweighs its value in the commercial fishery, the conservation department figures.

There should be some increase in the pike numbers available. The pike prey on rough fish and small pan fish, and this improves the over-all angling picture.

While taking something away with one hand, the department is giving commercial fishermen a lift with the other. Removal of size limits on yellow perch is recommended along with an end to the closed season — with one exception. The exception is another concession to sports fishermen.

This would take in a 50-mile stretch of Saginaw Bay and Lake Huron waters and is designed to eliminate any conflict between commercial and sports fishermen during the height of the tourist season.



HARD TO SEE — This is Northern Michigan's snowshoe rabbit or varying hare, a difficult target for hunters to see when it is setting and just about as difficult to hit when under a full head of steam in front of good

hounds. Called a jack rabbit by some state hunters because of its long hind legs and paddle-like feet, this hare is brownish gray in the summer and white in the winter. The season closes March 1.

Two Hearings Set on State Deer Question

LANSING (AP) — Legislators

plan two public hearings this week to test public sentiment on the controversial deer question.

Rep. Joseph Snyder, D-St. Clair Shores, chairman of the House Conservation Committee, has called a hearing for Thursday night at the Lansing Civic Center.

Sen. Terry Trout, D-Romulus, has scheduled a hearing for Saturday night at Romulus High School.

Both hearings will start at 7 p.m.

Some hunters have been highly critical of State Conservation Department deer policies since a sharp drop in the deer kill was recorded last hunting season.

A main argument against department policies has been that it has allowed the harvesting of too many does and fawns.

Seek Sunday Hunting

HILLSDALE (AP) — A petition

from 781 residents of Allen Township to permit Sunday trips will take in areas where hunting in Hillsdale County was the department and commercial received Tuesday by the county loggers have carried out timber

cuttings to serve up supplement now recommend the move to the Legislature.

No special attempt will be

Three Deeryard Tours Scheduled This Month

Guided field trips will be com-

menced during the field trips to made during the field trips to made during the field trips to made during the field trips to

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Highland Area Lake Coming Back to Life

Haven Hill Lake has come

back to life. The water has always been

there, but not the fish. Located in the Highland recreation area, the lake was hit by a severe

winter-kill a number of years ago.

The kill was so bad the Conservation Department closed Haven Hill to all summer fishing. Only ice fishing was allowed. There weren't enough fish left, however, to lure winter fishermen.

People haven't stayed away from the lake because the fishing was all.

Haven Hill is in that portion of the Highland Recreation area designated as a wildlife sanctuary. It is a favorite spot for ducks and geese once the shooting starts in the fall and there are usually enough waterfowl around in the summer to attract

crowds of people.

Now the fish are coming back. It's been a long process, but enough fish survived the winter-kill to restock the lake through natural propagation.

FAIR SUCCESS
A few anglers have been fishing the lake this winter. And they report fair to good success on crappies. Some bluegills and perch are being taken. Last week a six-pound pike was caught.

The results have been good enough to influence four anglers to place shanties on the lake, but not sufficient to cause any stampede.

Haven Hill is a shallow lake that was created when a dam was constructed across Cedar Creek.

The mild comeback may save the lake from another kind of kill. Before he was promoted and transferred, Henry Vondett,

would have been poisoned this

spring and restocked with one

species of fish.

Bluegills, the prime targets of most ice fishermen, remain unpredictable on area lakes.

Fair results are being recorded at Upper Straits, Pontiac, Otter, Kent and Walled Lake. Small spoons, such as the tear-drop, baited with waxworms are proving effective. Late afternoon is the best time.

Perch are biting on Cass Lake and on the Detroit River between Alter Road and d Grosse Pointe. A few good catches are being taken on Lake St. Clair two miles from shore.

Best spot in Saginaw Bay is near Rose Island, two miles out from Bayport. Large perch and some big pike are being taken along the reefs.

Plenty of perch are being caught in Saginaw Bay near Pinconning, but they are not running large. Another good spot is Thunder Bay near Alpena.

Pike remain active on Lake Orion. A 10-pounder was speared at Loon Lake by Earnest Sorley, who lives near the lake.

Crappie fishing remains good at Kent with most of the action taking place between 4 and 11 p.m.

Solunar Tables
The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES.

A veterinarian's health certificate is required before a dog can be registered. Additional information is available from Jim Reynolds (693-6757) who will instruct the Avon group.

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Blackwall at
price below

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7.00-13	\$18.90*	\$3*
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7.00-15	\$23.95*	\$3*
8.00-14	\$24.90*	\$3*

*Plus excise taxand some size tire trade-in**RIVERSIDE ST-107****2nd TIRE \$3***When you buy
1st 6.00-13 Tubeless
Blackwall at
price below

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TUBELESS SIZES	NO TRADE-IN PRICE 1ST TIRE	2ND TIRE ONLY
6.00-13	\$16.95*	\$3*
6.00-14	\$19.45*	\$3*
6.00-15	\$21.95*	\$3*
7.00-13	\$20.75*	\$3*
7.00-14	\$23.75*	\$3*
7.00-15	\$26.75*	\$3*

*Plus excise taxand some size tire trade-in

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all 5 big features!**

1. Nylon piston ring for all-temperature control
2. 25% more oil reserve
3. 1 1/4 inch piston for 44% more working capacity and control.
4. O-ring seal keeps constant working pressure
5. Aluminum ribs to extend life of shock

Don't risk worn shocks—install Supremes now! Supremes give you better control, longer life.

**HEAVY DUTY
BRAKES
12⁹⁹**INSTALLATION
AVAILABLE**TUNE-UP****6
CYL. \$10**

8 cyl. \$14

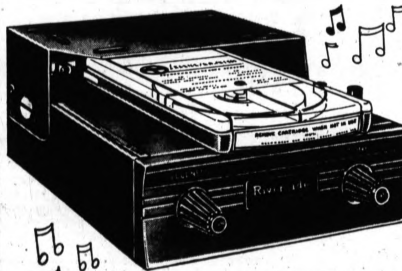
Car stereo tape player

**SAVE \$15 NOW ON THE
IDEAL GIFT FOR DAD****69⁹⁹**

Reg. 84.99

- Let Dad choose his driving music
- 4 speakers give in-studio realism
- 12 powerful transistors

Fill the car with vibrant, uninterrupted stereo music from 4 separate speakers with full range bass and treble control, dual hi-fi amplifiers. Comes with catalog listing 3000 tapes. Easily installed under dash. For 12-volt cars. Save now!

**INSTALLATION
AVAILABLE****STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 9:00 P.M.
MONDAY thru SATURDAY****Pontiac Mall****PHONE 682-4940
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.**

Discuss Lakes, Sewer System

Waterford Council Hears Two Experts

Approximately 50 persons were on hand last night at Pierce Junior High School to take part in a discussion on Waterford Township's proposed sanitary sewer system and maintenance of lake levels.

Felix Anderson, of Johnson and Anderson, Inc., township engineering consultants, and James Pemberton, chief engineer of the Oakland County Drain Commission, were guest speakers.

The occasion was the regular monthly meeting of the Greater Waterford Community Council.

Anderson said that the 260-mile township sewer system would cost about \$18 per foot, attributing the high expense to increasing union construction demands.

Asked if the sanitary sewer system would affect the township water table, thus lowering the level of the lakes, Pemberton replied "not to an appreciable extent."

EMPHASIZES CAUTION

However, he warned that extreme caution would have to be taken so that water from storm sewers or sumps didn't run into the system, GWCC officials report.

Pemberton informed the audience that the drain commission is currently engaged in two multi-lake projects in the township to regulate water levels. One project encompasses 15 lakes and the other five.

In addition, five other lakes are being handled separately.

Fire Put Out in Basement

Pontiac firemen extinguished in 30 minutes yesterday a fire which broke out when gasoline fumes in the basement of a home at 45 E. Beverly were ignited by a furnace pilot light.

Asst. Chief J. Lee Nye said Mrs. John Warner was washing clothes in a gasoline-filled tub when fumes from the tub burst into flames.

Damage to the lower part of the one-story house was placed at \$800 and to contents at \$200. Mrs. Warner was uninjured.

Boy Struck by Car, Listed Satisfactory

A 6-year-old Pontiac boy is listed in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after being struck by a car yesterday afternoon.

Arthur Davis, son of Mrs. Josephine Davis, 142 Prospect, suffered a broken right arm and leg when hit on South Park road near his home, Pontiac police said.

India Labels Charge

of 'Intrusions' a Lie

NEW DELHI (UPI) — India has rejected as a "massive lie" Communist Chinese charges that Indian troops made 300 intrusions into Chinese territory between November 1962 and September 1965.

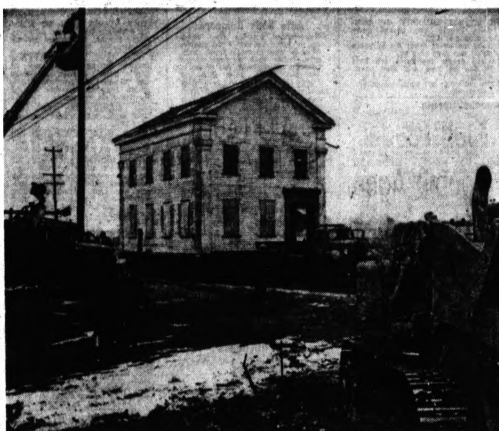
In a note handed to the Communist Chinese Embassy yesterday, the Foreign Ministry accused China of building up "hypocritical pleas of self-defense" for its military occupation of 14,000 square miles of Indian territory in Ladakh.

Seek 'Medicare Alert' Workers

The Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OEO) is seeking both paid and volunteer workers for its Operation Medicare Alert.

Function of the workers would be to locate the elderly and inform them of benefits available under the Medicare program. Persons eligible for Medicare must enroll by March 31.

Beides 60 paid workers who must be at least 60 years old,



OLD HOUSE SAVED — After 133 years of service as headquarters for Michigan's first tree nursery, an underground railway station during the Civil War, an apartment, and a tavern during Prohibition, this 67-foot long

house is moved six miles from the Ypsilanti business district to the farm of its new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Hagler of Detroit.

Historic State House Escapes Destruction

YPSILANTI (AP) — A tired, old house that traveled safely offered it to the city for \$1 in 133 years through time now has hope the Historical Committee moved six miles through space could relocate and restore it.

In its day, the house saw service as an underground railway station during the Civil War, served as an apartment house and then as a Prohibition days speakeasy.

Built in the early 1800s and a 25,000-tree fruit orchard for many years, the house Tuesday was moved from its original site in Ypsilanti's business area to the farm of its new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Hagler.

The Haglers purchased the structure for \$1, eliminating the necessity for destruction after it was condemned as a fire, health and safety hazard last year.

They said they would restore the entire building and furnish it during the next five years.

MIT Student's Body Found

Frozen in River Ice; Missing Since Nov. 30

BOSTON (AP) — The body of a Massachusetts Institute of Technology honor student, Fred Grossfeld, 19, who disappeared from his dormitory Nov. 30, has been found frozen in an upright position in the ice of the Charles River.

The youth's father, Israel, 43, identified the body Tuesday at a mortuary.

Young Grossfeld of Ridgefield, Conn., a sophomore majoring in mathematics, had been the object of a widespread search since his disappearance after a late night bridge game with fellow students.

Police said a woman walking along the Boston side of the river across from MIT reported finding the body after her dog began barking at hair sticking out of the ice.

ORDERS AUTOPSY

Medical examiner Dr. Michael A. Luongo said the body showed no wounds or injuries, but he ordered an autopsy.

The elder Grossfeld came to Boston Monday in his effort to find his son. Grossfeld recently closed his haberdashery store in Ridgefield to devote full time to the search.

He was in Washington last week to seek help from Massachusetts and Connecticut members of Congress. While there, he persuaded the FBI to join the search.

The senior Grossfeld offered a \$3,000 reward for information about his son. He had expressed fear his son might have suffered foul play.

HONOR STUDENT

MIT officials said young Grossfeld was an honor student who scored 4.8 on a grading scale of 5.

Metropolitan District Commission officials said the river froze Nov. 30 — the day Grossfeld disappeared — and that the body could have floated to the Boston side from the MIT campus side in Cambridge.

New Half-Dollar, Dime Are Due 'in Month or So'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Silver dimes and reduced silver half-dollars should go into circulation "in the next month or so," according to assistant Treasury Secretary Robert A. Wallace.

Wallace told a House Government Operations subcommittee yesterday government stocks of the new style coins were growing and they soon would be in public use.

He also said that the new silver "sandwich" quarters, already in circulation, had done a great deal to ease the coin shortage which had been worrying the Treasury.

He credited the quarters with averting a coin crisis last Christmas and said the nation's coin supply was now the best in a decade.

Waterford Boy Scout Gets Eagle Award

Daniel Groh, a ninth grade student at Pierce Junior High School, received his Eagle Scout award yesterday.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Groh, 5525 Clinton River, Waterford Township, he is a member of Boy Scout Troop 180.

Gunshot Death Ruled Self-Inflicted by Police

The gunshot death yesterday of Patrick Strahan, 46, of 776 Hill was determined self-inflicted by Pontiac police.

Police say Strahan shot himself in the chest with a 32-caliber revolver at the rear of his home Monday night.

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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

ARTHUR D. ALTMAN

Service for former Pontiac resident Arthur D. Altman, 46, of 776 Young will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Hulton Funeral Home with burial in Perpetual Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Altman died Saturday after a long illness. He had operated a grocery and meat market at 323 S. East Blvd. before moving to Chicago, where he was an employee of Greb Ship Builders.

Surviving are his wife, Celestia, a daughter, Mrs. Roger Smith of Lemont, Ill.; two sons, Arthur L. of Sacramento, Calif., and Lee at home; a brother; and four sisters.

MRS. HERBERT LOCKWOOD

Mrs. Herbert (Vira E.) Lockwood, 72, of 1108 Lakeview, Waterford Township, died this morning after a brief illness. Her body is at the D. E. Purley Funeral Home.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Anthony of Waterford Township; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a brother, Charles Lamb of Troy; and a sister.

PATRICK STRAHAN

Service for Patrick Strahan, 46, of 776 Young will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Hulton Funeral Home with burial in Perpetual Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Strahan, a former employee of Fisher Body Division, died yesterday.

Mrs. Alexander WINSPEARE Service for Mrs. Alexander (Ada) Winspeare, 71, of 228 Russell will be 3:30 p.m. Friday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Winspeare died this morning after a long illness. Surviving are her husband, two brothers and two sisters.

MRS. MERLE COLLINS

WALLED LAKE—Service for Mrs. Merle (Glady L.) Collins, 72, of 1595 Bolton will be 1 p.m. Friday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Milford Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Collins died yesterday. Surviving are a son, Joseph C. of Birmingham; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Kelly of Lombardville, Mrs. Grace Stone of Detroit and Mrs. Janet; and a sister.

ter: nine grandchildren; and neand of Troy and Mrs. Spencer Libby of Union Lake; three brothers; and 18 grandchildren.

ROBERT C. GIBSON

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Service for Robert C. Gibson, 61, of 940 Maple Heights will be 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Gibson died yesterday after a long illness. A former owner of the Harley-Davidson Motorcycle Sales of Pontiac, he was a member of FOE Lodge No. 2887 and F&AM Lodge No. 561.

Surviving are three sisters and a brother.

ANTHONY L. PITTMAN

ROCHESTER — Service for Anthony L. Pittman, 21, of 416 Helen will be 11 a.m. Friday at Pixley Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Christian Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Pittman died yesterday after a short illness. He was a salesman for the American Photocopy Equipment Co.

Surviving are his wife, Iris; his mother, Mrs. Anthony J. Thomas of Rochester; his father, Clarence Pittman of Inkster; two sisters, Constance and Mrs. Phillip LaFave of Flint; and grandparents Mrs. Anna Ralph of Louisville, Ky., and Bedford Ralph of Whitesville, Ky.

EDWARD E. POWELL SR.

TROY — Service for former resident Edward E. Powell Sr., 61, of Riverside, Calif., will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Powell died Tuesday after a long illness. A former construction superintendent, he was a member of St. Andrew Church, Clawson.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; five sons, Thomas and Edward E. Jr. of Pontiac, Christian F. of West Bloomfield Township and Donald H. and Ross of Riverside, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Re-

ter: nine grandchildren; and neand of Troy and Mrs. Spencer Libby of Union Lake; three brothers; and 18 grandchildren.

LEROY C. ROGERS

OXFORD — Service for former resident Leroy C. Rogers, 72, of Houghton Lake will be 2 p.m. Friday at Bossard Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oxford Cemetery.

Mr. Rogers died yesterday after a short illness. He was a retired auto mechanic.

JAMES B. THOMPSON

ROCHESTER — Service for former resident James B. Thompson, 62, of Fargo, Fla., will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo. Burial will be in Medina, Ohio.

Mr. Thompson died Sunday. He had been manager of the Kroger Co. store in Rochester for 18 years before his retirement.

Surviving are his wife, Della; three brothers; one sister; a stepdaughter; and a granddaughter.

MRS. JOHN YUNGK

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. John (Christine) Yungk, 72, of 1425 Stockport will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Della; three brothers; one sister; a stepdaughter; and a granddaughter.

Woman Hurt in Car Mishap

Evelyn Connon, 41, of 28 Eucleda is listed in satisfactory condition at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after her car collided with a truck.

Pontiac police said the woman was injured last night when the car she was driving south on Woodward collided with a wrecker towing another automobile at the intersection of Fulton.

Paul F. Barrett, 25, of 1055 Noble, Addison Township, driver of the truck, suffered minor injuries.

Countywide Meeting

Planning Confab Set

Some 50 government officials will meet at Oakland University tomorrow evening to lay groundwork for a County Planning Conference to be held June 8.

Among those invited to the Thursday session are township supervisors and chairmen of all county planning commissions and township zoning boards.

The conference will be co-sponsored by the County Planning Commission and the University's Mott Center for Community Affairs.

Areas to be investigated include economic development, population patterns and county land use.

Participants in the summer conference will be land developers, economists, real estate brokers, businessmen and industrialists as well as local public officials, members of planning commissions and other interested county residents.

Interstate Road System Passes Halfway Mark

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's interstate highway system has passed the halfway mark.

The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads said yesterday that at the end of 1965 21,186 miles of the planned 41,000-mile interstate system had been opened to traffic. The system is scheduled for completion early in the 1970s.

Used Car 'Accessory' Was Not in the Deal

MALVERN, Ark. (UPI) — Jim Simpson got a lot more than he bargained for in a used car when he drove away from Sparks Motors.

After he left, the lot manager realized he left a \$2,700 bank deposit in the car. He went to Simpson's home and retrieved the bag of cash from the parked car. Simpson was not aware of the "deal."

Supervisors Table Move to Fully Back Viet Policy

The motion was withdrawn to avoid a split vote.

A motion to table the resolution then was offered by C. Hugh Dobany, supervisor from Southfield, and passed by the board.

Vernon B. Edward, supervisor from Keego Harbor and chairman of the veterans affairs committee, said that as a veteran he was very much disturbed by the action.

Edward said the resolution would be referred back to his committee for possible revision and resubmission to the full board.

S. James Clark, supervisor from Southfield, and Samuel L. Travis, Huntington Woods supervisor, both said they were patriotic but could not give blanket endorsement to such a resolution.

When it became apparent that board members were divided on the proposal, Frederick S. Strong Jr., supervisor from Orchard Lake, suggested

Sentence Teen to 2½-15 Years

An 18-year-old Pontiac youth was sentenced yesterday to 2½ to 15 years in the state prison for robbing a gas station and an older accomplice given four months in the county jail and placed on three years probation.

The prison term was ordered by Fred D. Dyer, 1117 Stanley, by Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem.

Dyer and Tommie L. Childers, 21, of 5531 Rowley, Waterford Township, were found guilty by a jury Jan. 14 of holding up the Clark Oil station, 946 Oakland, on Nov. 9, 1965.

There were arrested by Pontiac police after the attendant, Ricky Williams, 17, of 97 Dyer, identified Dyer as a friend from school.

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Region Gets U.S. Funds for Poverty War

A federal grant for \$31,099 has been awarded to the Metropolitan Fund, Inc., which will coordinate the antipoverty efforts of community action agencies located in Oakland, Macomb, Wayne, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Monroe counties and Detroit.

The technical assistance grant was announced today by Sargent Shriver, director of Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

Technical assistance funds are provided under Title II of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964—the community action program.

A major part of the war on poverty, the program authorizes both financial and technical assistance in areas of employment, job training and counseling, health, vocational rehabilitation, housing, welfare and remedial education.

The Metropolitan Fund will evaluate project proposals before they are submitted to the OEO to prevent duplication.

Spaniards introduced the horse to the American plains Indians about 1650, replacing the dog as a beast of burden.

When is the last time you took a cold, hard look at your investment situation?

The world changes, and changes. Personal goals, the potential of securities, your income year expenses. They all can change.

Perhaps this is a good time to take another good look at your investment situation. Ask one of our registered representatives to help you review your objectives, investments and circumstances. He's ready to work with you.

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Purchasing Director

The County of Oakland is seeking a replacement for its Purchasing Director who is retiring after ten years of County service. The County operates under a budget of over \$18 million with annual purchases of approximately \$1.4 million, covering all classifications of goods. The department consists of purchasing, central stores and stationary stock divisions and employs twelve persons.

This is a career opportunity in a fast growing dynamic organization. Applicants should have considerable purchasing and executive level administrative experience in a large governmental or industrial organization. Apply, giving resume of experience, training and salary expectations to:

The Personnel Division
Oakland County Courthouse
1200 N. Telegraph Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48053

CORRECTION:

The Period Of Terms Payments in The BIG BEAR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Display Ad Appearing Tuesday, February 8 Reading Up To 24 Months To Pay Should Have Read: UP TO 84 MONTHS TO PAY

The Pontiac Press

HUSKY YOUNG MAN TO SERVICE
exchange type water softeners.
Apply Pontiac Soft Water Service.
88 Fairgrove, Pontiac.

IF YOU HAVE EVER PLAYED A
musical instrument, are over 28,
are a good salesman and would
like to sell the Hammond Organ,
please see the manager at the
Pontiac Mall, Grinnell's.

LAND SURVEYORS ASSISTANT,
with 1 year, high school required.
OE 1391.

JANITOR-BLUE SKY DRIVE INN.
Theatre, full time. Apply in person
from 2-4 p.m., at 2150 Opdyke.

Machinists
Manufacturer located in Walpole Lake has several openings for young men interested in learning machining operations. This is

MACHINISTS
Manufacturer located in Waukegan, Lake has immediate openings for young people with no mechanical abilities. This is a wonderful opportunity to learn machining trade. Steady employment with good wages and fringe benefits. Apply daily between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

VALENTE METALS
3295 Haggerty Rd.
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

Machine Operators
Several openings, permanent positions. Some previous milling, lathe, surface or OD grinding experience preferred. Must be reliable and

MALE BOOKKEEPER
Capable of handling accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, etc. Send resume to: Shop in business 20 years. Must be experienced. Age below 50, healthy. Not the highest paying position but definitely permanent with future opportunity for management responsibility and remunerations. Send resume of previous activities, salary desired to Pontiac Press Box 82.

MAN WANTED FOR SALES AND SERVICE WORK. Apply at 2397 Elizabeth Lake Road, between 10 and 11 a.m.

MAN TO HANDLE AND DELIVER FURNITURE. Permanent position. Apply to: Furniture Store, 10000

Milk Route Salesman
Wholesale and retail, must be 21 yrs. or older, married preferred
FE 42547.

PAINTER — EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION — EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS, MI 4-1600. EXT 201.

PART TIME WORK
EVENINGS OR WEEKENDS
We need 11 young men 20 to 25
\$50. Week—car necessary
92-year-old company—644-8292

PLANNED PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
This position offers a career opportunity through planned advancement.

and higher earnings. We require a high school graduate. Preference will be given to applicant with consumer credit experience.

We offer a good starting salary plus liberal employee benefits. Applicants must have good driving records—company car furnished.

For an interview appointment, forward a brief resume to: G. E. Straman, P.O. Box 298, Pontiac, Michigan.

PORTER

Full time, good starting salary
625-2671.

PRODUCTION WORKERS

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Millwrights
Electricians
Pipefitters
Maintenance Welders
Machine Repair

General Motors Corporation,
Pontiac, Mich.

General Motors is an equal opportunity employer.

**RETAIL
SALESMAN**

EARNINGS \$7500 AND UP.

Some sales experience needed. Permanent position with possible opportunity for advancement to manager level. Well groomed, high school graduate, college helpful. Blue Cross, paid holidays and vacations, profit sharing and group insurance. Retail churn operation. Apply in person, 4440 Cass Ave. Detroit or phone TE 2-2800 if appt.

RETIREES
Part time work for retired men as supervisor of new complete automatic car wash — must enjoy meeting people and have own trans, inside work, Bloomfield Hills area. Reply to Pontiac Press Box No. 108.

**STOREKEEPERS
HELPER**
PART TIME POSITION ASSISTING STOREKEEPER IN A NO-

**STOREKEEPERS
HELPER**
PART TIME POSITION ASSISTING STOREKEEPER IN A NO RETAIL STORE. Prefer individuals with experience in store operations and familiar with handling a checking stock. Salary \$1.25

Salesmen
Floor
Covering
Cameras
Furniture

Sewing Machines

These are full time permanent commission positions with excellent earnings. If you have had some sales experience, we would like to talk to you. Apply at personnel department daily between 9:30 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Montgomery Ward

Pontiac Mall

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ALL VINYL INTERIUM.
TORQUEFLITE, VE AND
FACTORY WARRANTY
PROTECTION. COMPLETE
PRICE \$1497. 885 OAKLAND
(1/4 MILE N. OF CASS
AVE.) FE 8-4528.

Blame Cities in Cancer Tests

Many Fires, Fumes
Seen as Prime Cause

By Science Service

ST. LOUIS — Active, smoking cities — not smoldering cigarettes — are now being accused of causing cancer.

Irritating chemicals that whirl skyward from exhaust pipes, half-lit incinerators, burning chimneys and even dusty asphalt streets are now held responsible for causing cancer of the lungs.

These culprits in the air are being tracked down, Dr. Benjamin L. Van Duuren of the New York University Medical Center reports in Scientist and Citizen.

A prime source of these airborne chemicals has been with us since man first struck fire, Dr. Van Duuren said.

Incomplete burning of wood, coal and other organic material forms harmful hydrocarbons, large numbers of which drift in the atmosphere and are breathed into man's lungs.

CANCER FOUND

In laboratory tests cancer has been produced from these compounds, including the potent benzopyrene and dibenzanthracene which have also been found in cigarette smoke.

Harmful nitrogen chemicals have been found in air samples, as well as inorganic elements which help contribute to occupational cancers in industrial workers — iron, lead, germanium, arsenic and calcium.

The hydrocarbon content of city air varies with the seasons, Dr. Van Duuren pointed out. In winter the concentrations are stronger because of the increased need for heat and light during the cold, dark months.

Other airborne irritants such as ozone, nitrogen monoxide and sulfur dioxide do not induce cancer by themselves, but play a role in helping other chemicals to develop cancer.

NOT CHECKING

Routine monitoring of city air for the hydrocarbon chemicals is not being carried out in the United States, in spite of the fact that rapid analytical methods are available.

Ph.D. Costs \$34,000, Ten Study Years

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — The professor's Ph. D. degree costs him about \$34,000 and an average of 10.7 years of graduate study, a survey in 37 Indiana colleges and universities showed yesterday.

John F. Schrodt Jr., editor of the Indiana University alumni magazine, made the study to qualify for his own Ph. D.

Schrodt found that the Hoosier academic doctors averaged 34 years in age by the time they got the degree and nearly 20 per cent had developed ulcers or other nervous disorders. However, most said they would not change the requirements.

The deans' division of the Indiana conference on Higher Education, which cooperated with Schrodt in the survey, commented that the degree may not signify that a professor is a better teacher, but it shows he has "an invaluable amount of self-discipline" in addition to a certain amount of knowledge.

FIRST DEGREE

Yale University gave the first American Ph. D. degree in 1861. It can be achieved in a minimum of three years after receiving the baccalaureate degree but usually takes longer. The biggest hurdle is producing a thesis proving original research.

In computing the cost of a Ph. D. degree, Schrodt used a formula such things as loss of salary and the actual costs of graduate studies.

He said about 10,000 Ph. D.s were produced in the United States last year, while there was demand for at least three times that number.



HOME FASHIONS Sears SALE

1 LOW PRICE INCLUDES

Carpets, Padding Installation Delivery

SAVE \$1.79 yd. Nylon Pile
501* Carpeting

855 sq. yd. **INSTALLED**

Regular \$10.34 yd. Carpet, Cushion

Designed to blend with any setting, this carpet has a pleasing abstract texture of high-low loops. All-nylon pile — the most durable carpet fiber in the world. Easy to clean — spills sponge off with ease. 12 and 15 ft. widths. Sale price includes sponge rubber cushion.

SAVE \$3.35 yd. Combination
Multi-Level Carpet

1099 sq. yd. **INSTALLED**

Regular \$14.34 yd. Carpet and Cushion

Rich, luxurious carpeting in multi-level pattern, sheared acrylic blend — renowned for performance — in a vast spectrum of 14 colors. 12 and 15-ft. widths. A bargain at this low price.

SAVE \$3.57 yd. Twin-Tone
501* Nylon Pile

977 sq. yd. **INSTALLED**

Regular \$13.34 yd. Carpet and Cushion

Striking interplay of color and texture in strong, long wearing nylon pile. Twin-tone colors hide footprints and soil. Spills won't soak in. 12 and 15-ft. widths for seamless beauty. Wide choice of decorator colorations. Shop at Sears and save. *DuPont Reg. T.M.

SAVE \$3.35 yd. New Luxury
Wool Pile Carpet

1299 sq. yd. **INSTALLED**

Regular \$16.34 yd. Carpet and Cushion

Years from now you'll be glad you chose this beautiful all-wool pile carpet. You'll never tire of the gently patterned deep plush texture; of the warm, quiet beauty of wool! Sanitized to protect you from moth, mildew and odor. Decorator colors.

NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Charming 3-Pc. Colonial Bedroom Suite in the Spirit of Young America

SAVE \$65⁹⁵

\$199

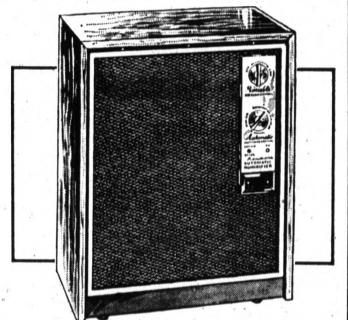
Reg. \$264.95

Includes Double Dresser with Mirror... 4-Drawer Chest and Full or Twin Spindle Bed

Reproduced from priceless heirloom pieces, this charming suite offers authentic Colonial styling at a modest price. Superbly crafted with solid maple tops and fronts... rubbed to a warm brown luster. Sides are richly maple veneered. Authentic touches include heavy carved bases, shaped fronts, brass rail pulls. Concealed casters on dresser and chest. Plate glass mirror. Matching Night Stand Reg. \$44.95... \$39

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Phone Sears for All Your Furniture Needs



Portable Automatic Humidifier

Regular \$74.95
Variable speed control

6988

Operates without drafts from any room. Moisturizes home to comfort levels even during the constant, drying heats from furnace in winter. Automatic humid-stat. Output up to 13 gal. daily.

\$124.95 Comb. Air Circulator-Humidifier 109.88



Sale! Mattress or Box Spring

Puffy quilting over a firm 432-coil center. Adjust to your every contour. Nylon tricort cover. Matching springs.

Regular \$49.95
39.88

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JAYCEE WINNERS — Holding plaques they were awarded last night at the annual dinner of the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce are (from left) Richard M. Fitzgerald, 1234 Lake Crescent, Bloomfield Hills; Charles F. Brown, 693 Lyndale, Avon Township; and William J. Dean Jr., 4355 Forest, Waterford Township.

Returns to Capital

LBJ Confident on Viet

Better Jail Facilities Needed, Says Irons

The sexual assault on a 17-year-old inmate who had allegedly been doped might have been prevented with "better facilities" at the Oakland County Jail, Sheriff Frank W. Irons said today.

He made the statement in the wake of a probe which confirmed suspicions that dope — barbiturates — was smuggled into the jail, and marijuana — was being sold to inmates.

Irons cited a shortage of cell space and inadequate means for observation of prisoners as main areas in need of improvement.

One prisoner, James Sykes, 35, was arraigned in Municipal Court Monday on charges of assault and sodomy after 17-year-old Marvin Taylor said Sykes had drugged him with nine barbiturate capsules and then attacked him.

"Here's a kid (Taylor) and we've had to put him in with hardened criminals," Irons said. "When we get a prisoner we want to set a part, we're lucky if we can do that kind of cell space," he said.

IN ISOLATION CELL

Irons said that Sykes, a parolee from the Illinois State Prison, had been placed in one of the jail's few isolation cells following the incident with Taylor.

Sgt. Harry M. Maur, who conducted an official investigation into the incident, said the assault occurred in a fourth-floor cell occupied by seven men.

Several hours later, when some 20-25 prisoners from three similar cells were released into a 32-man bullpen, Sykes was beaten by six other inmates and had to be rescued by two deputies.

COMMISSIONERS CITED

In addition, a gold-plated plaque and certificates of appreciation were presented to the Pontiac City Commission and individual certificates of appreciation went to each commissioner "in appreciation for outstanding service to the community."

Main speaker at the event was Arthur E. Turner, president of Northwood Institute.

Turner was selected by the national Jaycees as one of the "Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1965."

Youth Quizzed in 2 Stabbings

State Police at the Romeo post today are questioning Ed Ingram, 20, of Utica in the stabbing of two women and kidnapping of one of them.

Utica Police Chief Hazen Anderson said Mrs. Alvin Jakobowski, 32, of Utica was kidnapped at knife-point from her home this morning and forced into her car by a young man believed to be Ingram.

The youth got behind the wheel and headed north on Van Dyke, Anderson said.

The car collided with a pickup truck almost in front of the Romeo post, State Police said.

The suspect then jumped out of the car and forced Mrs. Dorothy Spens out of her car and knifed her, according to police.

CAPTURED AT ROADBLOCK — He took her car and continued north on Van Dyke, police said, and was captured a few minutes later at a roadblock at 33 Mile Road.

It is not known just when Mrs. Jakobowski was stabbed. Both women were initially reported in serious condition this morning by Romeo Community Hospital authorities.

Mrs. Jakobowski's year-old baby, left alone in the house when she was kidnapped, was being cared for by Utica police.



SAYING GOODBYE — Vice President Hubert Humphrey says farewell yesterday to his pet poodle, Ginger, being held by his wife at Washington National Airport. Humphrey left for a mission in Viet Nam. Also seeing him off was Undersecretary of State George Ball (right).

2 New Safety Features to Be in '67 Cars--GM

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors made a major move in the auto safety field today when it announced that two safety features, a collapsible steering column and dual brakes, would be standard equipment on all its 1967 model passengers cars.

GM gave no indication whether the cost of the items would be reflected in increased prices tags on its cars.

Traditionally, auto firms do not disclose new car prices until model announcement time.

The two items have been widely discussed at various hearings in recent months.

GM President James M. Roche said, "In the event of a severe front-end collision, the steering column on 1967 GM cars will collapse," or shorten at a controlled rate when the force of impact is applied to it at either end.

Roche explained that special mountings on the dashboard and beneath the instrument panel would permit the steering column to absorb energy under force from an accident.

CUSHIONING EFFECT — "This would cushion the impact of the driver against the steering wheel and also would prevent the column from being forced toward the driver," he said.

The dual braking system on all 1967 GM cars will be basically the same as that available on the Cadillac since 1962 and the Chevrolet Corvete since 1965 models.

Roche said the new system will have dual cylinders, one controlling front brakes and the other the rear brakes.

The front and rear brakes will be controlled separately and if one or the other of the brake cylinders is not functioning, a red light will flash on the instrument panel.

FIRST MOVE — GM's announcement was the first move by a U.S. auto firm in the auto safety field since the entire question of auto safety came into the public spotlight in recent weeks.

GM, as did the other auto makers, made several safety items standard on their 1966 models. These included rear seat belts, padded instrument panels, back-up lights, outside left-hand rear view mirror, dual of speed windshield wipers and padded sunvisors and change.

Improved windshield glass. The Defense issues were hardest hit in the heaviest trading in months.

Except for emphasizing India's special position as chairman of the International Control Commission, the Indian peacekeeping agency, Ho did not go beyond previous proclamations from Hanoi, the spokesman said.

Reports of the letter caught officials in Washington by surprise yesterday.

A State Department spokesman said the Indians had not come into the United States of the letter nor had the text been made available.

Although many U.S. officials suspected the note differed little from others sent to various capitals by the North Vietnamese, the possibility of a peace feeler from Hanoi was not a new development.

The New York Stock Exchange was closed today.

Improved windshield glass. The Defense issues were hardest hit in the heaviest trading in months.

Hubert Heads for Saigon to Spur Programs

Johnson Says He Will Meet Asian Chiefs Again Within Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson returned today from the Honolulu conference confident "we shall prevail" in the battle against aggression in Viet Nam.

He says he will meet again with South Vietnamese leaders "within the next few months."

Declaring he felt "refreshed and confident" from his talks with top Vietnamese officials, Johnson said in a statement during a Los Angeles stopover last night that they knew social and political progress "cannot wait until the guns grow silent and terrorism stops."

During his 105-minute Los Angeles stop, President Hubert H. Humphrey, then wished him goodspeed on a mission to Saigon.

See Stories, Pages A-3, A-5

to spur the political, economic and social programs outlined at Honolulu.

Johnson then headed back to Washington in the presidential jet which had carried him to Hawaii last Saturday. Within two minutes of the President's takeoff Humphrey was off across the Pacific on his way to Honolulu to join the South Vietnamese leaders for the trip to Saigon.

The vice president also plans to visit some additional Asian capitals.

FRIENDLY TALKS

Earlier yesterday, Johnson and the Vietnamese chiefs ended three days of what they called "the most intense and friendly discussion."

In a "Declaration of Honolulu," they vowed to fight ag-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

India Chills Peace Hopes on Ho Letter

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian government today chilled hopes that a letter from North Viet Nam's President Ho Chi Minh may have contained the peace talk signal awaited by the Johnson administration.

In the midst of worldwide speculation over the meaning of Ho's Jan. 24 message to Indian President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, an official government spokesman said it was "most concerned with stating the position of his country."

Except for emphasizing India's special position as chairman of the International Control Commission, the Indian peacekeeping agency, Ho did not go beyond previous proclamations from Hanoi, the spokesman said.

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The New York Stock Exchange was closed today.

Improved windshield glass. The Defense issues were hardest hit in the heaviest trading in months.

Area Men Receive Top Jaycee Awards

Three Pontiac area men were honored with the third annual dinner of the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The winners: • "Boss of the Year" — Charles F. Brown, 40, of 693 Lyndale, Avon Township, Pontiac district manager of Consumers Power Co.

• "Distinguished Service" — William J. Dean Jr., 33, of 4355 Forest, Waterford Township, partner in Dean Bros. Candy & Cigars of Pontiac.

• "Key Man" — Richard M. Fitzgerald, 31, of 1234 Lake Crescent, Bloomfield Hills, treasurer of The Pontiac Press.

The "boss" award was made to Brown for "exemplifying the high standards of Jaycees."



2 Passenger Trains Collide; 49 Injured

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Forty-nine persons were taken to hospitals today after a one-car passenger train struck the rear of an empty nine-car passenger train at the Pennsylvania Railroad station here.

Hospitals said most of the 49 would be released after treatment or examination.

The collision occurred as the nine-car, self-propelled unit was about to pull away from the station.

In Today's Press

PCH Buzzed
Chiefs Lose; Waterford cagers win — PAGE D-1.

Crime in U.S.
New series details war being waged on home front — PAGE B-11.

Teen Market
Business attention focusing on age group's buying power — PAGE B-10.

Area News — A-4
Astrology — C-8
Bridge — C-8
Crossword Puzzle — D-13
Comics — C-8
Editorials — A-6
Food Section — C-2-C-7
Markets — D-4
Obituaries — D-7
Sports — D-1-D-4
Theaters — C-13
TV-Radio Programs — D-13
Wilson, Earl — D-5
Women's Pages B-1-B-5.

Balmy Weather Is Expected to Linger in Area

And suddenly it's spring. The weatherman, tired of predicting snow flurries, is giving us a clean sweep as a light drizzle yesterday and temperatures in the 30s melted several inches of snow.

There's a chance of showers late today or tonight with lows registering in the 40s. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy, windy and mild with balmy highs of 52 to 58.

Continued mild with a chance of showers is the outlook for Friday.

Today's southeasterly winds will increase to 10 to 20 miles per hour late today.

A pleasant 37 was the low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The 1 p.m. recording was 51.



CHARLES M. TUCKER JR.



LESLIE H. HUDSON



JOHN A. DUGAN

2 Incumbents, Rights Leader Enter Race

Three candidates entered their bids yesterday by nomination in the March 7 primary. Two incumbents, Leslie H. Hudson and John A. Dugan, filed nominating petitions, while Charles M. Tucker Jr., a local real estate broker, announced he will seek the District 1 nomination.

Hudson will vie for the District 4 nomination, while Dugan is a candidate in District 5. Both are veterans on the local political scene.

Tucker, active in the civil rights movement, is president of the Oakland County chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The 43-year-old Hudson is a former state representative, county supervisor and Democratic nominee for delegate to the 1961 State Constitutional Convention.

RAN FOR CONGRESS

He served in the legislature from 1955 to 1958 and was a member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors in 1952. He was an unsuccessful congressional candidate in 1958.

Hudson of 361 Galloway also served from 1947 to 1951 as Waterford Township clerk. He was first elected to the City Commission in 1964.

He has served as mayor pro tem for the last two years.

A real estate salesman, Hudson owns and operates a hardware store.

IS MARRIED

He is married and has four children.

A 10-year veteran on the commission, Dugan, 57, of 361 Nelson returned to his District 5 seat in 1964 after losing in 1962.

Dugan has been a Pontiac Motor Division employee since coming to Pontiac in 1928. He is a gear set-up man in the axle department.

An early member of the labor movement here, Dugan is a member of United Auto Workers Local 653.

TWO SONS

He is married and has two sons. He is a member of Oakland Park Methodist Church.

In seeking reelection Dugan said unity must be kept on the City Commission.

"The progressive and honest standards of the last two years must be maintained," he added.

Area Teen Guilty in Knife Death

An Oxford Township teen-ager was convicted of manslaughter yesterday for a fatal stabbing in Lake Orion last summer.

The verdict was returned against Richard Hartwick, 167 W. Drahtner, who originally was charged with second-degree murder in the Aug. 16 killing of Russell Richards, 24, of 66 King Circle, Orion Township.

The Circuit Court jury of six women found Hartwick guilty after 2½ hours of deliberations.

Hartwick faces a maximum prison term of 15 years. Had he been convicted of second-degree murder he could have been sentenced to any number of years up to life.

Judge Arthur E. Moore will sentence Hartwick March 10 at 9 a.m.

\$5,000 BOND

He was released pending his sentence when Moore continued his \$5,000 bond.

The fight involved five men, and was the second between them during the evening. Earlier, they were involved in a brawl behind Barney's Bar, 111 Central, and according to sheriff's detectives, climated an argument over two women.

The fight involved five men, and was the second between them during the evening. Earlier, they were involved in a brawl behind Barney's Bar, 111 Central, and according to sheriff's detectives, climated an argument over two women.



AP Photos

IT'S NOT HAY — Henry VIII, a llama who resides at the Franklin Park Children's Zoo, Boston, doesn't appear to care whether it's hay or hair when lunch time rolls around. Lisa Woodard, 4-year-old daughter of Earl F. Woodard, zoo director, decided it was time to make tracks when Henry's appetite became uncontrollable.

Birmingham Area News

Annual Clothing Drive Opens to Aid the Needy

BIRMINGHAM — With the need for clothing more desperate than ever in depressed areas, Save the Children Federation has launched its annual Bundle Days.

Birmingham Public Schools will serve as the local sponsor for Bundle Days, which will run from Feb. 14-18.

As in past years the schools will serve as clothing collection depots.

The clothing received will be distributed to needy children in the Appalachian Mountain area.

Although emphasis is on children's clothing, adult clothing is also needed.

17 FOREIGN LANDS

Save the Children Federation aids American Indian and Southern Appalachian children in this country, and others in 17 foreign lands.

Local chairman for the drive is Arthur Roller, principal of Torrey School.

President Is Confident on Viet War

(Continued From Page One)

gression, meet the hopes of the people of South Viet Nam and press the search for lasting peace.

Although the communiqué emphasized the nonmilitary programs for economic and social improvement, South Viet Nam's leaders made it plain in a news conference that they favored stepped-up air operations against the chief North Vietnamese port of Haiphong and other industrial targets.

Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu said he would be unwilling to sit down at a conference table with representatives of the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong guerrillas.

ROAD BLOCK

U.S. officials have said front representation would not be a roadblock to the start of negotiations.

The 10-point communiqué said in the only paragraph devoted to military matters that "there was a full discussion of the military situation and of military plans and programs" and added without elaboration:

"The leaders of the two governments reached full agreement on a policy of growing military effectiveness and of still closer cooperation between the military forces of Viet Nam and those of the United States."

The other nine points as well as the bulk of declarations by the U. S. and Vietnamese governments were devoted to what was summed up in the "common commitment" as a renewed pledge "to the work of social revolution, the goal of free self-government, the attack on hunger, ignorance and disease and the unending quest for peace."

Trial Spotlights Murder Motive

(Continued From Page One)

Consuegra, a tall, black-haired woman.

"We talked a lot," she testified. "First she told me that her husband was a homosexual."

The defense contends Mosler could have been bludgeoned and beaten to death by fellow inmates of a sexual sexual world.

CHARGES STORY

"At first," Miss Consuegra continued, "Mrs. Mosler said Powers hadn't been in Miami (at the time of the Mosler slaying), then she said he was in Miami."

"I asked her why she changed, she said he wasn't a member of the family and she didn't want him brought into this."

"I asked her where he was the night of the murder, and she said she guessed he was having a drink."

Mrs. Mosler shook her head and called "Liar" at Miss Consuegra's testimony. But the bludge defendant had been far more vocal earlier in the day.

An inquest jury had testified she had given him a \$7,000 down payment in 1962 to kill her husband.

PLEDGE DEDICATION

The Vietnamese leaders, in a statement, pledged dedication "to the eradication of social injustice among our people..."

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, at the earlier news conference, referred to 1967 as "the year we will have free elections" and also when "we will eliminate the influence of the Communists in South Viet Nam."

The United States, for its part, pledged to fight aggression, to support "the principles of the self-determination of peoples and of government by consent of the governed," to work to stamp out hunger, ignorance and disease and stressed that "no path to peace shall be unexplored."

Among the points in the communiqué section were these:

- The two governments will "take further concrete steps to combat inflation."
- High priority will be given to an "intensified program of rural reconstruction."
- Efforts will be stepped up to bring agricultural knowhow "to the farmer in the fields" and for "more rapid land reform."
- "Programs in health and education would be intensified."
- Americans will assist programs to care for refugees in providing schools for refugee children.
- In Los Angeles, Johnson remained in his plane for more than an hour in talks with Humphrey and other officials.
- Among those who boarded the presidential plane — and stuck close to Johnson when he got off — were Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California and Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty, who may run against Brown in June 7 Democratic primary.

Senate Unit Aims Request for Emergency Viet Fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee takes up today an emergency military aid request for the Viet Nam war while Senate critics signal continued attacks on President Johnson's Southeast Asia policies.

The committee was expected to approve a measure which would authorize \$4.8 billion in defense costs. This would open the way to later action on the full \$12.8 billion military package of military and economic aid Johnson asked.

In advance of this action, Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., spokesman for a group of 16 senators who opposed resumption of North Viet Nam bombing, predicted nearly unanimous Senate approval of the measure.

"Nobody is going to vote against providing all of the equipment and firepower our men in Viet Nam need," he said in an interview. "But that doesn't mean that we won't continue to criticize the policies that have put them in Viet Nam."

The committee heard retired Army Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin predict Tuesday that any massive increase in U. S. troops in Viet Nam might spur the Communists to reopen the war in Korea.

Gavin said he expects the fighting to spread to Thailand "since the initiative is not ours." He added that he thinks "we will end up fighting in what we all believe Viet Nam."

Carelessness Is Still Top Cause of Blazes

Carelessness ranked as the major cause of fires in Waterford Township last year, according to an annual report compiled by Waterford Township Fire Chief Lewis Goff.

However, township residents became more safety-conscious in the space of a year as fires attributed to carelessness numbered 133 in 1965 against 236 in 1964.

The Township Fire Department responded to 227 fewer blazes last year than in 1964 as the number of fires fell from 720 to 493.

Nonetheless, fires damages were greater last year, totaling \$231,710 compared with \$157,389 the previous year.

Fires blamed on carelessness last year resulted from burning of rubbish, 90; smoking, 24; thawing frozen water pipes, 2; matches, 1; and miscellaneous, 16.

OTHER CAUSES

Other chief causes of fires included juveniles (not malicious), 81; defective wiring, 26; overheated and defective heating devices, 31; petroleum liquids in heating devices, 15; defective electrical appliances, 17.

The cause of 62 of the 493 fires reported went undetected.

Fires in buildings last year totaled 125 against 149 in 1964.

Two persons died in fires last year, one less than in 1964, the report indicated.

790 ALARMS

Township firemen responded to 790 alarms altogether last year, including 184 rescue and emergency runs. This is 185 fewer alarms than were answered in 1964.

London Train Catches Fire

LONDON (UPI) — Two coaches of a speeding diesel train jammed with 700 Londoners exploded in flames today.

At least 33 persons were hospitalized, some seriously burned.

Passengers jumping screaming from the eight-coach train as it braked from 70 miles an hour near the northern suburbs.

Injured littered the tracks. They were rushed to hospitals by a fleet of ambulances.

The train was bound for London's St. Pancras station. It halted at Radlett station.

A NIGHTMARE

"It was a nightmare," said Gerald Colwell, 31, one of the injured. "... flames leapt up on either side of all the doors. Dense black smoke filled the compartment."

"We could not breathe. People were pulling the communication (emergency stop) cord, smashing windows and trying to get out of the doors. The heat was terrific."

The blaze broke out in one of the center coaches of the train and spread to another coach behind it.

January Fires Fatal to Five in Waterford

Tragic fires took a heavy toll in Waterford Township in January as five children lost their lives in two separate fires, according to the monthly report compiled by the fire department.

Four children perished in a fire Jan. 5 at 3800 Arcadia Park.

Another child died six days later when fire raced through an upstairs bedroom at 4339 Cass-Elizabeth only about a mile from the first blaze.

Killed in the Jan. 5 blaze were Donald Brown, 9, and his three sisters, Kathryn, 15; Nancy, 12; and Julia, 7, children of Mrs. Barbara Brown.

The Jan. 11 fire claimed the life of Thomas Reed, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reed.

The five deaths compare with only one death in December and none the previous January.

JP Is Winner in Court Fight With Bronson

(Continued From Page One)

that the entire matter could be corrected if Bronson lifted his boycott.

"This court has every confidence that he will abide by the law as determined in this opinion," said Adams.

Adams said he would retain jurisdiction in the case, and would Bronson fail to follow instructions he would sign an order.

INTEREST IN EFFICIENCY

The judge noted, "His (Bronson's) only interest is in the more efficient administration of justice in the county, but his purpose, how high-minded his motive, he should not be permitted to do that which is contrary to the spirit of our judicial system."

"He has gone beyond the bounds of statutory duties and responsibilities and has interfered with the orderly processes of the court," Adams wrote.

Mrs. Gilbert said today that she will reserve comment until after she receives a copy of the opinion.

Schools Close in U. P.

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — Ice roads today forced cancellation of school in six eastern Upper Peninsula school districts. Officials said roads were too slick to permit school buses to serve schools safely at Detour, Rudyard, Kober Township, Sugar Island, Kinross and Cedarville.

Another amendment called for

By County Supervisors

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday adopted an eight-point 1966 legislative program proposed by its legislative committee.

Among the items included in the program, was proposed legislation that would give counties power to establish law enforcement commissions to set up police training programs.

Another legislative proposal would permit the Community Mental Health Services Board to contract with institutions within its budget without approval of each contract by the board of supervisors.

Also included in the legislative proposals were suggested amendments to permit a county department of public works to operate refuse disposal systems and airports.

Bottleneck Snags Officials

Too much talk about beer and pop bottles was enough to bottle up some legislation yesterday.

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors passed a 1966 legislative program after amending one minor point.

This was a proposal banning throw-away beer bottles and throw-away soft drink cans as constituting a menace to vehicles and persons on the highways.

The problem? Putting the blame on bottles constitutes discrimination — against cans.

At least that's how some supervisors felt.

TERM SUBSTITUTED

After much debate, the board decided to substitute the term, "containers." It sounded much safer.

Then another problem: Too much safety and not enough accuracy.

The idea had been to ban a certain type product; not to promote motherly legislation.

Thus, the matter was referred back to committee for "reexamination," according to legislative committee Chairman Carl F. Ingraham.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and much warmer today with a chance of showers by late afternoon or tonight. High 46 to 54. Low 40 to 48. Thursday mostly cloudy, windy and mild, high 52 to 58. Southeast to south winds increasing to 10 to 20 miles this afternoon and tonight. Friday outlook: Continued mild with chance of showers.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	36	Highest temperature	36
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	27	Lowest temperature	29
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.		At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.	
Direction southwesterly		Direction southwesterly	
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:59 p.m.		Sun sets Wednesday at 5:59 p.m.	
Moon sets Thursday at 11:02 a.m.		Moon sets Thursday at 11:02 a.m.	
Moon rises Thursday at 11:02 p.m.		Moon rises Thursday at 11:02 p.m.	

Downtown Temperatures		Today's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	28	Alpena	35
7 a.m.	28	Escanaba	35
8 a.m.	28	Gr. Rapids	42
9 a.m.	28	Leaning	42
10 a.m.	28	Houghton	25
		Los Angeles	62
		Marquette	29
		Muskegon	41
		Pellston	34
		Traverse City	37
		Albion	34
		Alpena	35
		Ann Arbor	35
		Bay City	35
		Bloomington	35
		Calumet	35
		Chicago	32
		Cincinnati	32
		Denver	34
		Detroit	34
		Duluth	34

NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are predicted tonight from the Gulf Coast into the Lakes area and in the Northwest, with flurries in the mountain parts of the Plains and Plateau and snow and rain mixed in the upper and middle Mississippi Valley. It will be warmer from the Mississippi to the Atlantic, except for colder in the extreme north Atlantic Coast.

SAY GOOD-BYE TO IRONING!

COME SEE WARDS YOUNG JUNIOR FASHIONS THAT NEVER NEED IRONING... YOU WASH, DRY AND WEAR WITHOUT EVEN A TOUCH-UP!



...you'll like Wards

MONTGOMERY WARD

Young Jrs. endorse checks

SCOOP UP DRESSES THAT ARE PRESSED FOREVER!

6.88

REG. 8.99

Check the values on these one and two-piece dresses that never need ironing and stay crisp and wrinkle-free all day long. Polyester and cotton styles come in spring pastel checks with white accents. Young Jr. Petite sizes 5 to 13.

Sale Ends Sat., Feb. 12 9 P.M.

Glowing textured acetate knits

YOUR FASHION-RIGHT LOOK, NOW THROUGH SPRING

Any time is the right time for these beautiful, silk-look knits. Designed along new-now lines, you'll find their rich lustrous look, their high-fashion colors hard to resist. See them, buy them now at Wards for Misses' and Juniors.

A Tunic dress, bordered and collared in contrasting color. Brown or navy with white. 7-15. Reg. 16.99 14.88

B 2-piece overblouse bonded to acetate; side tied cowl neckline. Navy, beige. 12-18. Reg. 18.99 14.88

C Two-piece suit-dress, saddle stitched and satin piped. In new spring navy. 12-18. Reg. 16.99 14.88

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



Sale! Young Junior Sweater Assortment

3.44

REG. 5.99

- Buy several now for yourself
- Choice of pullover or cardigan styles
- Luscious blend of soft wool and mohair and orlon

Save on Wards sweaters for Young Juniors! Classic V-neck pullover and cardigan in soft, warm blends of wool and mohair. Choose either style in assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L.



Slip on this Back-wrap —look fresh all day

3.88

REG. 4.99

- Wards own Carol Brent jiffy-don dress style
- Pop it on, wrap, and sash-tie it closed
- Washable cotton . . . for 12-20; 14½-22½

Here's a dress you really need for your busy life . . . a style that's exceptionally pretty, yet practical. Freshly trimmed with sprinkles of floral embroidery on the bodice and two pockets, it comes in crisp blue or green.



Skirts, Slacks, Blouses for mothers-to-be

2.50

REG. 2.99 AND 3.99

MISSSES-JUNIOR

- Cottons, Arnel®, even Dacron®-n-cotton
- Checks, solids, delicate schiffli embroidery
- All with Wards Carol Brent label

Trust Wards to bring you the best buys in maternity wear; like these appealing blouses. Fine cottons, Arnel® triacetates, even Dacron® polyester and cotton blends. See our entire colorful collection.



Carcoats—all in exciting styles, colors

\$19

REG. UP TO 39.99 JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

- Corduroys, superb wool blends, rich sueded
- Furred and untrimmed styles
- Acrylic pile or acetate quilt lined

Exceptional values in a marvelous big selection of newest styles. Cotton corduroys in 34" length with bleached tip-dyed lamb, wool blends in latest fashion colors. Fabulous buys. Misses' sizes 8 to 18. Hurry in!

*For products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.



STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 9:00 P.M. MONDAY thru SATURDAY

Pontiac Mall

PHONE 682-4940
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

FRYERS...27[¢] LB.

FRESH 3-LBS. & UP
ROASTING CHICKENS
39[¢] LB.

QUALITY PORK FROM CORNBELT FARMS, CUT AND PACKAGED JUST BEFORE ITS SOLD AT THE PEAK OF FRESHNESS AND FLAVOR.

FRESH PICNIC STYLE

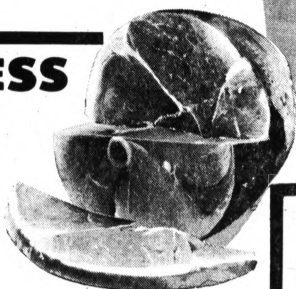
PORK ROAST 39[¢] LB.

SEMI-BONELESS HAMS

THE PERFECT HAM FOR SUC-
ING HOT OR COLD BECAUSE
MOST OF THE BONE HAS
BEEN REMOVED.

WHOLE
OR HALF

79[¢] LB.



DELICIOUS N' FLAVORFUL

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP 10¹/₂-OZ. CAN **10[¢]**

BORDEN'S ELSIE 12 BAR PACK

ICE CREAM BARS 12 BARS **49[¢]**

KROGER BRAND

PINEAPPLE-GRAPFRUIT DRINK 4 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **\$1**

2 PLY 8 1/4" X 9 1/4" WHITE OR COLORED

SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE 4 200-CT. PKGS. **79[¢]**

FROZEN BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY OR SALISBURY STEAK

MORTON DINNERS 11-OZ. PKG. **39[¢]**

SAVE 16[¢] ON 4 CANS

CONTADINA TOMATOES 4 1-LB. 12-OZ. CANS **\$1**

ASSORTED VARIETIES

SWANSDOWN CAKE MIXES 1-LB. 2-OZ. PKG. **25[¢]**

STRAINED VARIETIES

HEINZ BABY FOOD 3 4 1/2-OZ. JARS **25[¢]**

5[¢] OFF LABEL

ROMAN BLEACH GAL. JUG **48[¢]**

PINK LIQUID

CINDY DETERGENT QT. BTL. **37[¢]**

113 SIZE NAVEL

SUNKIST ORANGES

2 89[¢] DOZEN BAG

LESSER QUANTITIES AT REG. RETAIL

FRESH CRISP ESCAROLE OR

ENDIVE 2 HEADS **29[¢]**

SALAD SIZE VINE RIPPED

TOMATOES 3 LB. BSKT. **69[¢]**

SELECTED FROM THE
FINEST
QUALITY
GROWN IN
CALIFORNIA



LIKE BATHING IN RAINDROPS

VEL BEAUTY BAR SOAP

2 REGULAR SIZE BARS **39[¢]**

MIRACLE WHITE QUART BTL.

69[¢]



STRONGER THAN DIRT!

AJAX DETERGENT 3-LB. 1 1/2-OZ. PKG. **74[¢]**

ROSE PETAL SOFTNESS FOR HANDS

VEL LIQUID 1-PT. 6-OZ. BTL. **57[¢]**

ASSORTED COLORS—REGULAR SIZE—1[¢] SALE

CASHMERE BOUQUET PKG. OF 4 BARS **33[¢]**

OUT-TASTES THEM ALL

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1¹/₂-LB. PKG. **31[¢]**

NOURISHING & NUTRITIOUS

PARD DOG FOOD 1-LB. CAN **15[¢]**

PASTRY CHEF FROZEN

DANISH ALMOND CLUSTER 9-OZ. WT. PKG. **69[¢]**

IN THE UNBREAKABLE TUBE—FAMILY SIZE

PRELL CONCENTRATE 5-OZ. WT. TUBE **\$1.25**

ALL-PURPOSE HOUSEHOLD CLEANER

PINE-SCENTED LESTOIL 1-PT. 12-OZ. BTL. **61[¢]**

CHOCOLATE, CHERRY, FRENCH VANILLA, CHOCOLATE FUDGE, CHOCOLATE MALT, VANILLA CREAM OR COCONUT CREAM

SEGO LIQUID DIET FOOD

10-FL. OZ. CAN **27[¢]**

ANOTHER TRIPS N' GIFTS VACATION WINNER!

Mrs. H. Ford Merritt of 1221 North Williams, Bay City, Michigan is the happy winner of the second weekly drawing in Kroger's Trips 'N' Gifts Sweepstakes. Mrs. Merritt, shown here (with her husband), wins a free one-week Town 'N' Country vacation for two to New York City and the Catskill Mountains.



FREE THIS WEEK!

Town & Country **STONEWARE**

COFFEE MUG WITH MAILER COUPON PLUS SAVE \$2.50 AND 150 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS WEEK'S MAILER COUPONS!

ZESTY N' TANGY

HUNT'S CATSUP 14-OZ. BTL. **15[¢]**

SAVE 20[¢]—ELSIE OR OLD FASHIONED

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM 1/2-GAL. CTN. **69[¢]**

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING

MIRACLE WHIP QUART JAR **48[¢]**

1-LB. 9-OZ. JAR DELICIOUS

MUSSELMAN'S APPLESAUCE **22[¢]**

ALL PURPOSE

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN **79[¢]**

KROGO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN **69[¢]**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2 JARS

KROGER OLIVES Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1966. **A**

75 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 4 LOAVES

KROGER BREAD OR BUNS Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1966. **B**

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, February 12, 1966. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1964, The Kroger Co.



U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN

HAMBURGER ONIONS 5 LB. BAG **39[¢]**

U.S. NO. 1 FRESH SWEET

CANDY YAMS 3 LBS. **39[¢]**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 PKGS. CUT-UP FRYERS, 2 PKGS. FRYER PARTS OR 2 ROASTING CHICKENS Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1966. **D**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG. OF TEN 2-OZ. PATTIES FROZEN FAMILY STEAKS Valid thru Saturday, February 12, 1966. **G**

Gruber, Bay City Hero

PCH Falls, 60-59

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Here's a yell Pontiac Central cheerleaders might rehearse the next time the Chiefs play Bay City Central in any sport.

Gruber, Gruber he's their man,
He can beat us, like no one can.

The chunky 5-9 junior, Jack Gruber, was a last second hero when the top ranked Bay City Wolverines whipped PCH in the football finale in November, 14-12.

Last night, he had only one bucket and as the buzzer went off it cleared the nets to give Bay City Central a 60-59 upset over the state's second ranked Chiefs.

STOPS TD

In November, Gruber was the defensive back who stopped PCH's touchdown threat with a key interception to preserve Bay City's unbeaten season and top ranking.

Last night he was the third substitute.

Another Wolf griddier, Bob Dennis Wyrgowski a 6-4 All-America end, swept the

boards clean and added 25 points to pace the victory.

Pontiac Central was in command most of the way before falling flat on its face in the final six minutes.

The Chiefs were behind only 9-8 in the first period and after a 15-15 tie, held the lead until the fatal final second.

At halftime PCH led, 47-36 and with six minutes left in the game the Chiefs had a 12 point margin, 51-39. Then the rock carved in.

Wyrgowski hit a couple and added two free throws to make it 51-48 with 3:30 to play.

Jessie Evans made two free throws to make it 53-48. The Chiefs then led 56-52 and 57-53. With 42 seconds to play, Wyrgowski made it 57-54.

Then at 34 to play, Evans had a 1-1 situation. He missed what could have been the frosted free throws and then Wyrgowski took the rebound and fouled and converted both free throws. At 57-56 it was 57-56.

Jim McLendon then made it 59-56 with 19 seconds as Bay City pressed to foul. With 12 seconds Jim Lusher was

fouled and made both to make it 59-58.

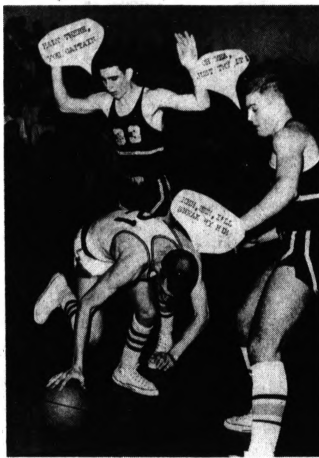
As Evans took the pass in court, he was called for an offensive foul on Gruber and Bay City took the ball and a time out.

The pass in court went to Wyrgowski, who held the ball overhead as if to shoot. He passed toward the bucket and Platt knocked the ball out with three seconds. The pass came in to Gruber to the side and from 15 feet the ball left his hands at the buzzer. It hit the board and dropped in with :00 showing on the clock.

It was the first time Bay City Central has beaten PCH since 1954 and idle Saginaw Valley leaves.

The Wolves put a blanket on Evans who did not score in double figures for the first time this year, and for Ross Ludwick who failed to get a point.

BC CENTRAL (52) PCH (59)
Lusher 2 4 10 Evans 2 4 7
Bail 1 0 2 Platt 2 3 7
Wyrgowski 11 3 25 Platt 2 3 7
Cassell 1 1 2 Platt 2 3 7
Burs 6 4 16 McLendon 4 4 14
Hewes 1 0 2 Hill 2 3 10
Gruber 1 0 2
Totals 34 12 72-57
PCH 25 18 53-39
SCORE BY QUARTERS
1 2 3 4
PCH 10 16 17 15-58



Pontiac Press Photo

CAPTAIN IN TROUBLE — Bob Von Bargan (21) of Waterford Kettering has the basketball but two Waterford Township Skippers are closing in during first half of last night's big battle at WKHS. Bob Addis (33) hovers over the dribbling Captain and Dave Farris closes in. Von Bargan was called for traveling.

Suspension for Gail Cogdill

Grid Team Owners Eye NHL Franchises

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Reeves, Jerry Wolman, Art Rooney, Ralph Wilson, Jack Kent Cooke. This is a hockey expansion meeting?

Each among those mentioned above is an owner or at least a part owner of an American professional football team while Cooke also is president of the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association.

Reeves, owner of the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League, Wilson of the Buffalo Bills of the American League, and Cooke, part owner of the Washington Redskins of the NFL, head individual groups seeking a franchise for Los Angeles.

Wolman of the Eagles of the NFL is a minority stockholder of a Philadelphia hockey group while Rooney of the NFL's Steelers is among those representing Pittsburgh interests.

Cooke disclosed that he was prepared to build his own rink in Los Angeles so he could have complete control. Cooke said it would seat 16,000 persons for hockey and would be ready by Sept. 1, 1967.

Most knowledgeable hockey people attending the expansion meetings expect Los Angeles and San Francisco-Oakland to be given the green light by the owners of the present big league hockey teams.

However, the owners will have to decide among five Los Angeles groups. Two delegations represent Pittsburgh while other cities in the running, each with a single franchise-seeking group, are Buffalo, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Vancouver, B.C. and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

The present NHL teams are Montreal, Toronto, Boston, New York, Chicago and Detroit.

UNAVOIDABLE — Ralph Windeler (with ball) of Kettering couldn't avoid landing on top of teammate Pete Evans while grabbing this first-half rebound. The collision caused him to travel with the ball.



Pontiac Press Photo

DOESN'T WANT COMPANY — Waterford's Tony Trzos (25) looks away from teammate Bruce Brown and Kettering's Ralph Windeler (51) after recovering loose ball. Trzos' fine second-half playing was a key factor in the Skippers' 52-45 upset of the previously undefeated Kettering quintet.

Waterford Wins, 52-45

Kettering Scuttled

By JERE CRAIG

Waterford Township's defense and Waterford Kettering's mistakes combined to cut Oakland County's list of unbeaten high school basketball teams to two Tuesday night.

The determined Skippers, now in position for the best Township cage season since 1961-62, took command early in the third quarter and gamely fought to a 52-45 upset victory before Turn-away crowd of 1200 at WKHS.

The defeat was the Captains' first of the campaign after 11 wins in a row, leaving high-scoring Birmingham Groves and Detroit Country Day with unblemished marks in the county.

The win averages an earlier 54-50 loss for WTHS and let it crack the point column for the first time in this sports year's All Sports Trophy race. Correcting Monday's report in The Press, Kettering now has

a 250-50 edge in the competition.

Both teams were content to work for their shots last night. But the Skippers showed better poise at the slowdown of efforts although letting the Captains outscare them under the boards, particularly in the first half.

Kettering hauled down 23 rebounds and made 8 of 28 field goal attempts in the first half. The visitors had 10 fewer retrieves and six less shots, but trailed only 23-22 at the half.

This was due mainly to 10 turn-overs by Kettering and a 9 for 22 shooting effort by WTHS.

Trail by only one point late in the half, coach Bob Taylor inserted five junior substitutes in the Township lineup. The scrappy reserves stayed within the one-point range.

IMPROVEMENT
The regulars then returned

to start the second half and there was a noticeable improvement in both their shooting and rebounding.

The winners took the lead for good at 26-25 on Bob Addis' first throw midway through the third session. After getting the opening field goal of the final half, the Captains went almost 3½ minutes without a point.

They were down, 35-32, at the quarter break, then cut the gap to 37-35 early in the final period. But when Karl Arrington a sparkling reserve, and lanky Tony Trzos, who had a fine final half, hit two jump shots and a driving layup for an eight-point lead that decided the outcome.

The losers posted their lowest point total of the season, being held to 45 on a field goals in each of the last three quarters. Kettering held 14 of 50 in the game and WTHS 10 of 40.

This was Waterford's third win in four starts, squared their record at 6-6, and marked the first time since January 1962 that it had taken successive wins from Pontiac Northern and WKHS.

It also was the Skippers' fourth win in the 10-game annual township basketball series. Three of the victories have come at Kettering.

WATERFORD	WATERFORD
POINTS	POINTS
Parsons 10 3-4 3	Alcotti 2 2-2 4
Bookout 0 0-0 0	Goel 2 2-2 4
Stallford 0 0-0 0	Stessou 0 0-0 0
Tran 0 0-0 0	R'zynski 0 0-0 0
Thomas 0 0-0 0	Winder 0 0-0 0
Hill 1 2-3 5	Evans 2 3-7 7
Ziem 1 2-3 5	V'Bargan 2 3-7 7
Adair 3 4-7 10	
Arrington 4 2-2 10	
Totals 18 42-52	Totals 14 37-45

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Waterford 10 11 11 15-32
Kettering 13 10 17 13-45
Junior Varsity
Kettering 51, Township 39

S P O R T S

Sputs Help 'D' Quintets

Big fourth quarters carried East Side and Perry Park to city Class D recreation basketball victories Tuesday night.

East Side tallied 23 times in the last session for a 60-48 win over the All Stars, after being tied at 37.

Perry Park posted a 21-14 last period edge for its 54-41 victory over All Saints. The night's scoring honors, however, went to the church team's Dick Rogers, 16.

Wheat Up, Corn Down on Basketball Market

By The Associated Press
It was an active night on the basketball market.

The Wheatshockers went up.

Local Glovers Fight Tonight in Semifinals

Ten Golden Gloves boxers representing the Pontiac district team fight tonight in the state semi-finals at Grand Rapids.

The Pontiac Golden Gloves, which was resumed after seven years, led district eliminations Jan. 31.

Six novice bouts are scheduled with Pontiac fighters going against Grand Rapids entries.

The Pontiac fighters with less than three months of Golden Gloves training in the Perry street gym-center will be underdogs all the way down the line against the more experienced Grand Rapids fighters.

Local director Harold Dugan is hopeful of getting one or two of the Pontiac entries into Saturday night's finals.

These are the pairings for tonight's matches: (Pontiac entry listed first)

the Cornhuskers went down and Rice was unchanged.

Wichita's Wheatshockers, nearly invincible at home, made a shambles of Chicago Loyola No. 3 ranking by beating the Ramblers 92-84. It was the 11th straight victory at home for the Shockers who have won 31 of the last 32 regular season games in Wichita and 59 of 63 in the last three seasons.

Nebaska's ninth-ranked Cornhuskers, meanwhile, dropped an 85-81 overtime decision at Oklahoma City when the Chiefs' Jerry Lee Wells scored two baskets in the final three seconds of the extra period.

SAME STORY

It was the same old story for Rice at Houston. The Owls hung against Arkansas until the final three minutes and then the Razorbacks pulled away for a 76-71 victory — Rice's 26th consecutive loss.

In Syracuse, the Orangemen romped past Cornell 120-85 with Dave Bing doing most of the damage. Bing, a 6-foot-3 senior, scored 29 points and had 25 rebounds and eight assists as Syracuse ran its record to 14-3.

Boston College started slowly but broke away to a 101-80 victory over Massachusetts and Georgetown barely made it past Rutgers 76-73 in overtime.

Elsewhere, Utah walloped New Mexico State 131-94, Penn State scored 63 points in the second half and whipped Kent State 94-72. Georgia Tech hit 66 per cent of its first half shots and pulled past Florida 94-69 and Texas edged Texas Christian 77-75.



From the Press Box
BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

We've had a dozen letters, we've taken 40 phone calls and we've listened to comments of no less than 150 people around town in the last month.

About what? . . . The sports center-arena we mentioned Jan. 5 as a Pontiac need.

Since that time this writer had the privilege of sitting in to hear several ideas, concepts and a statement of confidence as to how such a facility could become the heart of a rejuvenated community.

The speaker was Dick Cross, chairman of the board of American Motors, who along with Fred Mattheai, Junior and Senior, has been one of Detroit's biggest boosters for the World Olympics.

Several years ago, along with his Olympic hope (which he feels is still a great possibility for Detroit), Cross was one of those who "ridiculously" supported the construction of Cobo Hall.

"One can't imagine the tremendous opposition there was when the first mention was made of the structure which is now Cobo Hall," he said.

"There were those who claimed it would be a 60 million dollar white elephant on the banks of the Detroit River and that the cost would outsize its usefulness," he added.

"Now there's a waiting list for space wanted. There is no facility more beautiful, more comfortable, more accessible and no more alive than Cobo Hall.

OTHERS CAN'T COMPARE

"Chicago has its McCormick Center, but they and every other big city know they can't touch what we have," he said. "One can't imagine what that facility has done for Detroit."

"Don't let people discourage you," he nodded to this writer, "such a sports and recreation center you speak of for Pontiac would be to your city what Cobo Hall is to us."

The encouragement from a man of Cross' stature, the comments from readers, area citizens, sports fans, civic minded people from all walks of life has led us to believe any apathy that exists, must exist only in the minds of those who preach it.

There are many, top-notch, loyally-civic people we can name in the city who are ready to rally around the person or persons who would shovel the first scoop of Pontiac terra firma for the sports center building.

In the past year, 14 big metropolitan cities have recognized the need of a sports stadia thereby indicating the trend of the populace toward participation and spectator activities.

Smaller cities have also come to recognize the desires and needs of their people, a structure that everyone from the peewees to the granddads would have occasion to enjoy.

Everyone in favor say, aye!

Way Cleared for Clay-Terrell Bout

CHICAGO (AP) — Everything has been guaranteed for the world heavyweight boxing championship between Cassius Clay and Ernie Terrell in Chicago's International Amphitheatre March 29.

The fight itself was guaranteed when the Illinois State Athletic Commission formally approved the contract and renewed Clay's Illinois boxing license.

The billing of "the fight for the undisputed world heavyweight boxing championship" was guaranteed since Clay is generally recognized as the champion and Terrell is the titleholder as far as the World Boxing Association is concerned.

Clay was guaranteed \$450,000 from all facets of the 15-round bout.

20 PER CENT

Terrell will receive 20 per cent across the board with a \$50,000 guarantee from the live-

gate, plus \$12,500 training expenses and \$100,000 minimum from closed circuit television.

The Black Muslims, an organization to which Clay belongs were guaranteed something since the closed circuit television showing is under the auspices of Main Bout, Inc., a five-member group including two representatives of the Black Muslims.

The Illinois State Athletic Commission was guaranteed "little peace because no sooner had the contracts been signed before Clay wondered if he would get a "fair shake."

Commissioner Joe Triner assured Clay, "There is no such thing as a home town decision in Chicago — if Muhammad Ali wins, he'll get the decision; if Terrell wins, he'll get the decision."

Clay guaranteed he has not lost the art of a fast quip when he answered, "Most of the

fighters I fight, you don't have to worry about a decision."

LIP SPEAKS

The press was guaranteed it will not be lacking for advice or copy when Clay said, "I think it should be noted by the press that I am fighting more than any fighter among the last five or six heavyweight champions."

"I'm doing this to help the fight game — putting my title on the line without any strings attached, like a return bout. I think this should be praised."

Copromoters Irv Schenwald and Ben Bentley guaranteed they'll be shooting for a better than a half million dollar live gate in the amphitheatre which can seat about 15,000.

The public was guaranteed that to see the fight live tickets can be purchased from \$10 to \$100 with others going for \$20 and \$50.

Markets Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday.

Produce

FRUITS	
Apples, Delicious, Golden, bu.	\$4.00
Apples, Jonathon, early, bu.	3.50
Apples, Macintosh, early, bu.	3.75
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	4.00
Apples, Red, bu.	4.25
Apples, Cort, early, bu.	3.75
VEGETABLES	
Beets, topped, bu.	1.50
Cabbage, curly, bu.	2.00
Cabbage, flat, bu.	2.00
Cauliflower, bu.	2.00
Carrots, topped, bu.	1.50
Celery, stalk, bu.	1.50
Horseradish, cab. bsk.	2.00
Leeks, 10 lbs., bu.	1.50
Onions, dry, 10 lb. bag.	1.10
Onions, 10 lb. bag.	1.10
Parsons, Celery, bsk.	2.00
Peas, 10 lb. bag.	1.50
Peas, 20 lb. bag.	1.50
Radishes, 10 lb. bag.	1.50
Spinach, 10 lb. bag.	1.50
Tomatoes, 10 lb. bag.	1.50
Turnips, 10 lb. bag.	1.50

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY — Prices paid per pound for No. 1 live poultry

Heavy type hens 22-23; light type hens 21-22; broilers and fryers 34-35; turkeys 36-37; ducks 38-39; geese 40-41; chickens 42-43; chickens 44-45; medium 46-47; chickens 48-49; heavy 50-51; heavy 52-53; heavy 54-55; heavy 56-57; heavy 58-59; heavy 60-61; heavy 62-63; heavy 64-65; heavy 66-67; heavy 68-69; heavy 70-71; heavy 72-73; heavy 74-75; heavy 76-77; heavy 78-79; heavy 80-81; heavy 82-83; heavy 84-85; heavy 86-87; heavy 88-89; heavy 90-91; heavy 92-93; heavy 94-95; heavy 96-97; heavy 98-99; heavy 100-101; heavy 102-103; heavy 104-105; heavy 106-107; heavy 108-109; heavy 110-111; heavy 112-113; heavy 114-115; heavy 116-117; heavy 118-119; heavy 120-121; heavy 122-123; heavy 124-125; heavy 126-127; heavy 128-129; heavy 130-131; heavy 132-133; heavy 134-135; heavy 136-137; heavy 138-139; heavy 140-141; heavy 142-143; heavy 144-145; heavy 146-147; heavy 148-149; heavy 150-151; heavy 152-153; heavy 154-155; heavy 156-157; heavy 158-159; heavy 160-161; heavy 162-163; heavy 164-165; heavy 166-167; heavy 168-169; heavy 170-171; heavy 172-173; heavy 174-175; heavy 176-177; heavy 178-179; heavy 180-181; heavy 182-183; heavy 184-185; heavy 186-187; heavy 188-189; heavy 190-191; heavy 192-193; heavy 194-195; heavy 196-197; heavy 198-199; heavy 200-201; heavy 202-203; heavy 204-205; heavy 206-207; heavy 208-209; heavy 210-211; heavy 212-213; heavy 214-215; heavy 216-217; heavy 218-219; heavy 220-221; heavy 222-223; heavy 224-225; heavy 226-227; heavy 228-229; heavy 230-231; heavy 232-233; heavy 234-235; heavy 236-237; heavy 238-239; heavy 240-241; heavy 242-243; heavy 244-245; heavy 246-247; heavy 248-249; heavy 250-251; heavy 252-253; heavy 254-255; heavy 256-257; heavy 258-259; heavy 260-261; heavy 262-263; heavy 264-265; heavy 266-267; heavy 268-269; heavy 270-271; heavy 272-273; heavy 274-275; heavy 276-277; heavy 278-279; heavy 280-281; heavy 282-283; heavy 284-285; heavy 286-287; heavy 288-289; heavy 290-291; heavy 292-293; heavy 294-295; heavy 296-297; heavy 298-299; heavy 300-301; heavy 302-303; heavy 304-305; heavy 306-307; heavy 308-309; heavy 310-311; heavy 312-313; heavy 314-315; heavy 316-317; heavy 318-319; heavy 320-321; heavy 322-323; heavy 324-325; heavy 326-327; heavy 328-329; heavy 330-331; heavy 332-333; heavy 334-335; heavy 336-337; heavy 338-339; heavy 340-341; heavy 342-343; heavy 344-345; heavy 346-347; heavy 348-349; heavy 350-351; heavy 352-353; heavy 354-355; heavy 356-357; heavy 358-359; heavy 360-361; heavy 362-363; heavy 364-365; heavy 366-367; heavy 368-369; heavy 370-371; heavy 372-373; heavy 374-375; heavy 376-377; heavy 378-379; heavy 380-381; heavy 382-383; heavy 384-385; heavy 386-387; heavy 388-389; heavy 390-391; heavy 392-393; heavy 394-395; heavy 396-397; heavy 398-399; heavy 400-401; heavy 402-403; heavy 404-405; heavy 406-407; heavy 408-409; heavy 410-411; heavy 412-413; heavy 414-415; heavy 416-417; heavy 418-419; heavy 420-421; heavy 422-423; heavy 424-425; heavy 426-427; heavy 428-429; heavy 430-431; heavy 432-433; heavy 434-435; heavy 436-437; heavy 438-439; heavy 440-441; heavy 442-443; heavy 444-445; heavy 446-447; heavy 448-449; heavy 450-451; heavy 452-453; heavy 454-455; heavy 456-457; heavy 458-459; heavy 460-461; heavy 462-463; heavy 464-465; heavy 466-467; heavy 468-469; heavy 470-471; heavy 472-473; heavy 474-475; heavy 476-477; heavy 478-479; heavy 480-481; heavy 482-483; heavy 484-485; heavy 486-487; heavy 488-489; heavy 490-491; heavy 492-493; heavy 494-495; heavy 496-497; heavy 498-499; heavy 500-501; heavy 502-503; heavy 504-505; heavy 506-507; heavy 508-509; heavy 510-511; heavy 512-513; heavy 514-515; heavy 516-517; heavy 518-519; heavy 520-521; heavy 522-523; heavy 524-525; heavy 526-527; heavy 528-529; heavy 530-531; heavy 532-533; heavy 534-535; heavy 536-537; heavy 538-539; heavy 540-541; heavy 542-543; heavy 544-545; heavy 546-547; heavy 548-549; heavy 550-551; heavy 552-553; heavy 554-555; heavy 556-557; heavy 558-559; heavy 560-561; heavy 562-563; heavy 564-565; heavy 566-567; heavy 568-569; heavy 570-571; heavy 572-573; heavy 574-575; heavy 576-577; heavy 578-579; heavy 580-581; heavy 582-583; heavy 584-585; heavy 586-587; heavy 588-589; heavy 590-591; heavy 592-593; heavy 594-595; heavy 596-597; heavy 598-599; heavy 600-601; heavy 602-603; heavy 604-605; heavy 606-607; heavy 608-609; heavy 610-611; heavy 612-613; heavy 614-615; heavy 616-617; heavy 618-619; heavy 620-621; heavy 622-623; heavy 624-625; heavy 626-627; heavy 628-629; heavy 630-631; heavy 632-633; heavy 634-635; heavy 636-637; heavy 638-639; heavy 640-641; heavy 642-643; heavy 644-645; heavy 646-647; heavy 648-649; heavy 650-651; heavy 652-653; heavy 654-655; heavy 656-657; heavy 658-659; heavy 660-661; heavy 662-663; heavy 664-665; heavy 666-667; heavy 668-669; heavy 670-671; heavy 672-673; heavy 674-675; heavy 676-677; heavy 678-679; heavy 680-681; heavy 682-683; heavy 684-685; heavy 686-687; heavy 688-689; heavy 690-691; heavy 692-693; heavy 694-695; heavy 696-697; heavy 698-699; heavy 700-701; heavy 702-703; heavy 704-705; heavy 706-707; heavy 708-709; heavy 710-711; heavy 712-713; heavy 714-715; heavy 716-717; heavy 718-719; heavy 720-721; heavy 722-723; heavy 724-725; heavy 726-727; heavy 728-729; heavy 730-731; heavy 732-733; heavy 734-735; heavy 736-737; heavy 738-739; heavy 740-741; heavy 742-743; heavy 744-745; heavy 746-747; heavy 748-749; heavy 750-751; heavy 752-753; heavy 754-755; heavy 756-757; heavy 758-759; heavy 760-761; heavy 762-763; heavy 764-765; heavy 766-767; heavy 768-769; heavy 770-771; heavy 772-773; heavy 774-775; heavy 776-777; heavy 778-779; heavy 780-781; heavy 782-783; heavy 784-785; heavy 786-787; heavy 788-789; heavy 790-791; heavy 792-793; heavy 794-795; heavy 796-797; heavy 798-799; heavy 800-801; heavy 802-803; heavy 804-805; heavy 806-807; heavy 808-809; heavy 810-811; heavy 812-813; heavy 814-815; heavy 816-817; heavy 818-819; heavy 820-821; heavy 822-823; heavy 824-825; heavy 826-827; heavy 828-829; heavy 830-831; heavy 832-833; heavy 834-835; heavy 836-837; heavy 838-839; heavy 840-841; heavy 842-843; heavy 844-845; heavy 846-847; heavy 848-849; heavy 850-851; heavy 852-853; heavy 854-855; heavy 856-857; heavy 858-859; heavy 860-861; heavy 862-863; heavy 864-865; heavy 866-867; heavy 868-869; heavy 870-871; heavy 872-873; heavy 874-875; heavy 876-877; heavy 878-879; heavy 880-881; heavy 882-883; heavy 884-885; heavy 886-887; heavy 888-889; heavy 890-891; heavy 892-893; heavy 894-895; heavy 896-897; heavy 898-899; heavy 900-901; heavy 902-903; heavy 904-905; heavy 906-907; heavy 908-909; heavy 910-911; heavy 912-913; heavy 914-915; heavy 916-917; heavy 918-919; heavy 920-921; heavy 922-923; heavy 924-925; heavy 926-927; heavy 928-929; heavy 930-931; heavy 932-933; heavy 934-935; heavy 936-937; heavy 938-939; heavy 940-941; heavy 942-943; heavy 944-945; heavy 946-947; heavy 948-949; heavy 950-951; heavy 952-953; heavy 954-955; heavy 956-957; heavy 958-959; heavy 960-961; heavy 962-963; heavy 964-965; heavy 966-967; heavy 968-969; heavy 970-971; heavy 972-973; heavy 974-975; heavy 976-977; heavy 978-979; heavy 980-981; heavy 982-983; heavy 984-985; heavy 986-987; heavy 988-989; heavy 990-991; heavy 992-993; heavy 994-995; heavy 996-997; heavy 998-999; heavy 1000-1001; heavy 1002-1003; heavy 1004-1005; heavy 1006-1007; heavy 1008-1009; heavy 1010-1011; heavy 1012-1013; heavy 1014-1015; heavy 1016-1017; heavy 1018-1019; heavy 1020-1021; heavy 1022-1023; heavy 1024-1025; heavy 1026-1027; heavy 1028-1029; heavy 1030-1031; heavy 1032-1033; heavy 1034-1035; heavy 1036-1037; heavy 1038-1039; heavy 1040-1041; heavy 1042-1043; heavy 1044-1045; heavy 1046-1047; heavy 1048-1049; heavy 1050-1051; heavy 1052-1053; heavy 1054-1055; heavy 1056-1057; heavy 1058-1059; heavy 1060-1061; heavy 1062-1063; heavy 1064-1065; heavy 1066-1067; heavy 1068-1069; heavy 1070-1071; heavy 1072-1073; heavy 1074-1075; heavy 1076-1077; heavy 1078-1079; heavy 1080-1081; heavy 1082-1083; heavy 1084-1085; heavy 1086-1087; heavy 1088-1089; heavy 1090-1091; heavy 1092-1093; heavy 1094-1095; heavy 1096-1097; heavy 1098-1099; heavy 1100-1101; heavy 1102-1103; heavy 1104-1105; heavy 1106-1107; heavy 1108-1109; heavy 1110-1111; heavy 1112-1113; heavy 1114-1115; heavy 1116-1117; heavy 1118-1119; heavy 1120-1121; heavy 1122-1123; heavy 1124-1125; heavy 1126-1127; heavy 1128-1129; heavy 1130-1131; heavy 1132-1133; heavy 1134-1135; heavy 1136-1137; heavy 1138-1139; heavy 1140-1141; heavy 1142-1143; heavy 1144-1145; heavy 1146-1147; heavy 1148-1149; heavy 1150-1151; heavy 1152-1153; heavy 1154-1155; heavy 1156-1157; heavy 1158-1159; heavy 1160-1161; heavy 1162-1163; heavy 1164-1165; heavy 1166-1167; heavy 1168-1169; heavy 1170-1171; heavy 1172-1173; heavy 1174-1175; heavy 1176-1177; heavy 1178-1179; heavy 1180-1181; heavy 1182-1183; heavy 1184-1185; heavy 1186-1187; heavy 1188-1189; heavy 1190-1191; heavy 1192-1193; heavy 1194-1195; heavy 1196-1197; heavy 1198-1199; heavy 1200-1201; heavy 1202-1203; heavy 1204-1205; heavy 1206-1207; heavy 1208-1209; heavy 1210-1211; 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heavy 1802-1803; heavy 1804-1805; heavy 1806-1807; heavy 1808-1809; heavy 1810-1811; heavy 1812-1813; heavy 1814-1815; heavy 1816-1817; heavy 1818-1819; heavy 1820-1821; heavy 1822-1823; heavy 1824-1825; heavy 1826-1827; heavy 1828-1829; heavy 1830-1831; heavy 1832-1833; heavy 1834-1835; heavy 1836-1837; heavy 1838-1839; heavy 1840-1841; heavy 1842-1843; heavy 1844-1845; heavy 1846-1847; heavy 1848-1849; heavy 1850-1851; heavy 1852-1853; heavy 1854-1855; heavy 1856-1857; heavy 1858-1859; heavy 1860-1861; heavy 1862-1863; heavy 1864-1865; heavy 1866-1867; heavy 1868-1869; heavy 1870-1871; heavy 1872-1873; heavy 1874-1875; heavy 1876-1877; heavy 1878-1879; heavy 1880-1881; heavy 1882-1883; heavy 1884-1885; heavy 1886-1887; heavy 1888-1889; heavy 1890-1891; heavy 1892-1893; heavy 1894-1895; heavy 1896-1897; heavy 1898-1899; heavy 1900-1901; heavy 1902-1903; heavy 1904-1905; heavy 1906-1907; heavy 1908-1909; heavy 1910-1911; heavy 1912-1913; heavy 1914-1915; heavy 1916-1917; heavy 1918-1919; heavy 1920-1921; heavy 1922-1923; heavy 1924-1925; heavy 1926-1927; heavy 1928-1929; heavy 1930-1931; heavy 1932-1933; heavy 1934-1935; heavy 1936-1937; heavy 1938-1939; heavy 1940-1941; heavy 1942-1943; heavy 1944-1945; heavy 1946-1947; heavy 1948-1949; heavy 1950-1951; heavy 1952-1953; heavy 1954-1955; heavy 1956-1957; heavy 1958-1959; heavy 1960-1961; heavy 1962-1963; heavy 1964-1965; heavy 1966-1967; heavy 1968-1969; heavy 1970-1971; heavy 1972-1973; heavy 1974-1975; heavy 1976-1977; heavy 1978-1979; heavy 1980-1981; heavy 1982-1983; heavy 1984-1985; heavy 1986-1987; heavy 1988-1989; heavy 1990-1991; heavy 1992-1993; heavy 1994-1995; heavy 1996-1997; heavy 1998-1999; heavy 2000-2001; heavy 2002-2003; heavy 2004-2005; heavy 2006-2007; heavy 2008-2009; heavy 2010-2011; heavy 2012-2013; heavy 2014-2015; heavy 2016-2017; heavy 2018-2019; heavy 2020-2021; heavy 2022-2023; heavy 2024-2025; heavy 2026-2027; heavy 2028-2029; heavy 2030-2031; heavy 2032-2033; heavy 2034-2035; heavy 2036-2037; heavy 2038-2039; heavy 2040-2041; heavy 2042-2043; heavy 2044-2045; heavy 2046-2047; heavy 2048-2049; heavy 2050-2051; heavy 2052-2053; heavy 2054-2055; heavy 2056-2057; heavy 2058-2059; heavy 2060-2061; heavy 2062-2063; heavy 2064-2065; heavy 2066-2067; heavy 2068-2069; heavy 2070-2071; heavy 2072-2073; heavy 2074-2075; heavy 2076-2077; heavy 2078-2079; heavy 2080-2081; heavy 2082-2083; heavy 2084-2085; heavy 2086-2087; heavy 2088-2089; heavy 2090-2091; heavy 2092-2093; heavy 2094-2095; heavy 2096-2097; heavy 2098-2099; heavy 2100-2101; heavy 2102-2103; heavy 2104-2105; heavy 2106-2107; heavy 2108-2109; heavy 2110-2111; heavy 2112-2113; heavy 2114-2115; heavy 2116-2117; heavy 2118-2119; heavy 2120-2121; heavy 2122-2123; heavy 2124-2125; heavy 2126-2127; heavy 2128-2129; heavy 2130-2131; heavy 2132-2133; heavy 2134-2135; heavy 2136-2137; heavy 2138-2139; heavy 2140-2141; heavy 2142-2143; heavy 2144-2145; heavy 2146-2147; heavy 2148-2149; heavy 2150-2151; heavy 2152-2153; heavy 2154-2155; heavy 2156-2157; heavy 2158-2159; heavy 2160-2161; heavy 2162-2163; heavy 2164-2165; heavy 2166-2167; heavy 2168-2169; heavy 2170-2171; heavy 2172-2173; heavy 2174-2175; heavy 2176-2177; heavy 2178-2179; heavy 2180-2181; heavy 2182-2183; heavy 2184-2185; heavy 2186-2187; heavy 2188-2189; heavy 2190-2191; heavy 2192-2193; heavy 2194-2195; heavy 2196-2197; heavy 2198-2199; heavy 2200-2201; heavy 2202-2203; heavy 2204-2205; heavy 2206-2207; heavy 2208-2209; heavy 2210-2211; heavy 2212-2213; heavy 2214-2215; heavy 2216-2217; heavy 2218-2219; heavy 2220-2221; heavy 2222-2223; heavy 2224-2225; heavy 2226-2227; heavy 2228-2229; heavy 2230-2231; heavy 2232-2233; heavy 2234-2235; heavy 2236-2237; heavy 2238-2239; heavy 2240-2241; heavy 2242-2243; heavy 2244-2245; heavy 2246-2247; heavy 2248-2249; heavy 2250-2251; heavy 2252-2253; heavy 2254-2255; heavy 2256-2257; heavy 2258-2259; heavy 22

Discuss Lakes, Sewer System

Waterford Council Hears Two Experts

Approximately 50 persons were on hand last night at Pierce Junior High School to take part in a discussion on Waterford Township's proposed sanitary sewer system and maintenance of lake levels.

Felix Anderson of Johnson and Anderson, Inc., township engineering consultants, and James Pemberton, chief engineer of the Oakland County Drain Commission, were guest speakers.

The occasion was the regular monthly meeting of the Greater Waterford Community Council.

Anderson said that the 200-mile township sewer system would cost about \$18 per foot, attributing the high expense to increasing union construction demands.

Asked if the sanitary sewer system would affect the township water table, thus lowering the level of the lakes, Pemberton replied "not to an appreciable extent."

EMPHASIZES CAUTION

However, he warned that extreme caution would have to be taken so that water from storm sewers or sumps didn't run into the system, GWCC officials report.

Pemberton informed the audience that the drain commission is currently engaged in two multi-lake projects in the township to regulate water levels.

One project encompasses 15 lakes and the other five.

In addition, five other lakes are being handled separately.

Fire Put Out in Basement

Pontiac firemen extinguished in 30 minutes yesterday a fire which broke out when gasoline fumes in the basement of a home at 45 E. Beverly were ignited by a furnace pilot light.

Ass. Chief J. Lee Nye said Mrs. John Warner was washing clothes in a gasoline-filled tub when fumes from the tub burst into flames.

Damage to the lower part of the one-story house was placed at \$800 and to contents at \$200. Mrs. Warner was uninjured.

Boy Struck by Car, Listed Satisfactory

A 6-year-old Pontiac boy is listed in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after being struck by a car yesterday afternoon.

Arthur Davis, son of Mrs. Josephine Davis of 142 Prospect, suffered a broken right arm and leg when hit on South Padlock near his home, Pontiac police said.

Oliver Franklin T. Holmes, 22, of 330 Rankin, told police, that his son was in front of his car and he was unable to stop.

Holmes was not held.

India Labels Charge of 'Intrusions' a Lie

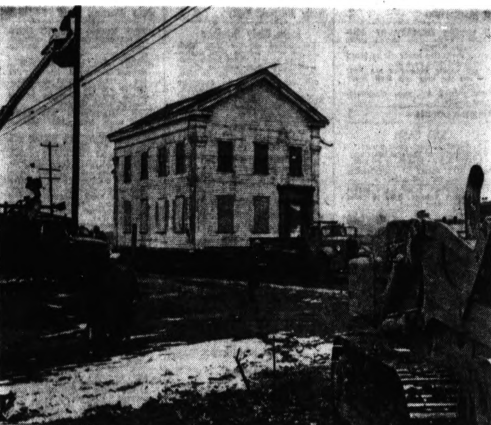
NEW DELHI (UPI) — India has rejected as a "massive lie" manufactured in Peking" Communist Chinese charges that Indian troops made 300 intrusions into Chinese territory between November 1962 and September 1965.

In a note handed to the Communist Chinese Embassy yesterday, the Foreign Ministry accused China of building up "hypocritical pleas of self-defense" for its military occupation of 14,000 square miles of Indian territory in Ladakh.

Seek 'Medicare Alert' Workers

The Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OEO) is seeking both paid and volunteer workers for its Operation Medicare Alert.

Persons eligible for Medicare must enroll by March 31. Besides 60 paid workers who must be at least 60 years old,



OLD HOUSE SAVED — After 133 years of service as headquarters for Michigan's first free nursery, an underground railway station during the Civil War, an apartment, and a tavern during Prohibition, this 67-foot long

house is moved six miles from the Ypsilanti business district to the farm its new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Hagler of Detroit.

Historic State House Escapes Destruction

YPSILANTI (AP) — A tired, old house that traveled safely 133 years through time now has moved six miles through space to escape destruction.

In its day, the house saw service as an underground railway station during the Civil War, served as an apartment house and then as a Prohibition days speakeasy.

Built in the early 1800s and cited as one of the finest examples of Greek Revival architecture in the Midwest, the house Tuesday was moved from its original site in Ypsilanti's business area to the farm of its new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Hagler.

The Haglers purchased the structure for \$1, eliminating the necessity for destruction after it was condemned as a fire, health and safety hazard last spring.

The sale they would restore the entire building and refurbish it during the next five years.

The former owner of the house offered it to the city for \$1 in hope the Historical Committee could relocate and restore it. But city officials said the cost would be prohibitive and rejected the offer.

County records show the house's first mortgage was for \$800 in December 1833. The owner then, Ezra D. Lay, later a state representative, operated a 25,000-tree fruit orchard for many years.

A false floor was found in the rear section of the house, giving rise to stories the home was used to hide runaway slaves during the Civil War.

SUMMER HOME

In 1916 the house was the summer home of a Detroit attorney, who initiated extensive repairs on the weather-worn exterior.

A maid in the house at the time of the renovation recalled four fireplaces were covered during the repairs. The Haglers have located one in their preliminary reconstruction work.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howard of Detroit, who owned the house about 10 years ago, said the ceiling beams were marred by about 15,000 insects, which probably was built from hand-hewn lumber.

A workman hired by the Howards said he remembered the house as a tavern during Prohibition.

It cost over \$6,000 to move the 67-foot long house but, "it was too good to let die," Hagler said.

Mr. Rogers died yesterday after a short illness. He was a retired auto mechanic.

JAMES B. THOMPSON

ROCHESTER — Service for former resident James B. Thompson, 62, of Largo, Fla., will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo. Burial will be in Medina, Ohio.

Mr. Thompson died Sunday. He had been manager of the Kroger Co. store in Rochester for 18 years before his retirement. He was a member of Rochester Lodge No. 5, F & A M, and the Rochester Kiwanis Club.

Surviving are his wife, Della; three brothers; one sister; a stepdaughter; and a granddaughter.

MRS. JOHN YUNGK

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. John (Christine) Yungk, 72, of 1425 Stockport will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Pontiac Shrine No. 22, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, will conduct a memorial service at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Mrs. Yungk died yesterday after a long illness. A former owner of the Oxford Shop, Pontiac, she was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer of Birmingham; Pontiac Chapter No. 228, Order of Eastern Star; the Blue Star Mothers; and Rebekah Lodge No. 246.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Raymond Stief of Royal Oak and Mrs. James McCollum of Pontiac; a son, John of Rochester; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Paul F. Barrett, 25, of 1055 Noble, Addison Township, driver of the truck, suffered minor injuries.

Waterford Boy Scout Gets Eagle Award

Daniel Groh, a ninth grade student at Pierce Junior High School, received his Eagle Scout award yesterday.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Groh, 5625 Clinton River, Waterford Township, he is a member of Boy Scout Troop 180.

Gunshot Death Ruled Self-Inflicted by Police

The gunshot death yesterday afternoon of Patrick Strahan, 46, of 776 Hill was termed self-inflicted by Pontiac police.

Police say Strahan shot himself in the chest with a 32-caliber revolver at the rear of his home Monday night.

CORRECTION:

The Period Of Terms Payments In The BIG BEAR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Display Ad Appearing Tuesday, February 8 Reading UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY Should Have Read: UP TO 84 MONTHS TO PAY

The Pontiac Press

MIT Student's Body Found

Frozen in River Ice; Missing Since Nov. 30

BOSTON (AP) — The body of Massachusetts Institute of Technology honor student Fred Grossfeld, 19, who disappeared from his dormitory Nov. 30, has been found frozen in an upright position in the ice of the Charles River.

The youth's father, Israel, 43, identified the body Tuesday at a mortuary.

Young Grossfeld of Ridgefield, Conn., a sophomore majoring in mathematics, had been the object of a widespread search since his disappearance after a late night bridge game with fellow students.

Police said a woman walking along the Charles esplanade on the Boston side of the river across from MIT reported finding the body after her dog began barking at him sticking out of the ice.

ORDERS AUTOPSY Medical examiner Dr. Michael A. Luongo said the body showed no wounds or injuries, but he ordered an autopsy.

The elder Grossfeld came to Boston Monday in his effort to find his son. Grossfeld recently closed his haberdashery store in Ridgefield to devote full time to the search.

He was in Washington last week to seek help from Massachusetts and Connecticut members of Congress. While there he persuaded the FBI to join the search.

The senior Grossfeld had offered a \$3,000 reward for information about his son. He had expressed fear his son might have suffered foul play.

HONOR STUDENT

MIT officials said young Grossfeld was an honor student who scored 4.8 on a grading scale of 5.

Metropolitan District Commission officials said the river froze Nov. 30. The day Grossfeld disappeared — and that the body could have floated to the Boston side from the MIT campus side in Cambridge.

New Half-Dollar, Dime Are Due 'in Month or So'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Silverless dimes and reduced silver half-dollars should go into circulation "in the next month or so," according to assistant Treasury Secretary Robert A. Wallace.

Wallace told a House Government Operations subcommittee yesterday government stocks of the new coins were growing and they soon would be in public use.

He also said that the new silverless "sandwich" quarters, already in circulation, had done a great deal to ease the coin shortage which had been worrying Treasury.

He credited the quarters with averting a coin crisis last Christmas and said the nation's coin supply was now the best in a decade.

Purchasing Director

The County of Oakland is seeking a replacement for its Purchasing Director who is retiring after ten years of County service. The County operates under a budget of over \$18 million with annual purchases of approximately \$1.4 million, covering all classifications of goods. The department consists of purchasing, central stores and stationery stock divisions and employs twelve persons.

This is a career opportunity in a fast growing dynamic organization. Applicants should have considerable purchasing and executive level administrative experience in a large governmental or industrial organization. Apply, giving resume of experience, training and salary expectations to:

The Personnel Division
Oakland County Courthouse
1200 N. Telegraph Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48053

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

ARTHUR D. ALTMAN

Service for former Pontiac resident Arthur D. Altman of 130 Chicago was to have been this afternoon at the Lawson Funeral Home in Brazil, Ind., with burial in Calcutta Cemetery near Harmony, Ind.

Mr. Altman died Saturday after a long illness. He had operated a grocery and meat market at 332 S. East Blvd. before moving to Chicago, where he was an employee of Grebe Ship Builders.

Surviving are his wife, Celestia; a daughter, Mrs. Roger Smith of Lemont, Ill.; two sons, Arthur L. of Sacramento, Calif., and Lee at home; a brother, and four sisters.

MRS. HERBERT LOCKWOOD

Mrs. Herbert (Vira E.) Lockwood, 72, of 1108 Lakeview, Waterford Township, died this morning after a brief illness. Her body is at the D. E. Purley Funeral Home.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Anthony of Waterford Township; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a brother, Charles Lamb of Troy; and a sister.

PATRICK STRAHAN

Service for Patrick Strahan, 46, of 776 Yungk will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Huntton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Strahan, a former employee of Fisher Body Division, died yesterday.

MRS. ALEXANDER WINSPEARE

Service for Mrs. Alexander (Ada) Winspeare, 71, of 228 Russell will be 3:30 p.m. Friday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Winspeare died this morning after a long illness. Surviving are her husband, two brothers and two sisters.

MRS. MERLE COLLINS

WALLED LAKE—Service for Mrs. Merle (Glady's I.) Collins, 72, of 1595 Bolton will be 1 p.m. Friday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Milford Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Collins died yesterday. Surviving are a son, Joseph C. of Birmingham; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Kelly of Columbus, Miss., Mrs. Grace Stone of Detroit and Mrs. Janet Angel of Pontiac; two brothers; a sister; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

ROBERT C. GIBSON

Service for Robert C. Gibson, 61, of 940 Maple Heights will be 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Gibson died yesterday after a long illness. A former owner of the Harley-Davidson Motorcycle Sales of Pontiac, he was a member of FOE Lodge No. 2887 and F&AM Lodge No. 561.

Surviving are three sisters and a brother.

ANTHONY L. PITTMAN

ROCHESTER — Service for Anthony L. Pittman, 21, of 416 Helen will be 11 a.m. Friday at Pixley Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Christian Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Pittman died yesterday after a short illness. He was a salesman for the American Photocopy Equipment Co.

Surviving are his wife, Iris; his mother, Mrs. Anthony J. Thomas of Rochester; his father, Clarence, Pittman of Inster; two sisters, Constance at home and Mrs. Phillip LaFave of Flint; and granddaughters, Mrs. Anna Ralph of Louisville, Ky., and Bedford Ralph of Whitesville, Ky.

EDWARD E. POWELL SR.

TROY — Service for former resident Edward E. Powell Sr., 61, of Riverside, Calif., will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Powell died Tuesday after a long illness. A former construction superintendent, he was a member of St. Andrew Church, Clawson.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; five sons, Thomas and Edward E. Jr. of Pontiac, Christian F. of West Bloomfield Township and Donald H. of Riverside, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Richard R.

Countywide Meeting Planning Confab Set

Some 50 government officials will meet at Oakland University tomorrow evening to lay ground-work for a County Planning Conference to be held June 8.

Among those invited to the Thursday session are township supervisors and chairmen of all county planning commissions and township zoning boards.

The conference will be co-sponsored by the County Planning Commission and the university's Mott Center for Community Affairs.

Areas to be investigated include economic development, population patterns and county land use.

Participants in the summer conference will be land developers, businessmen and industrialists as well as local public officials, members of planning commissions and other interested county residents.

Interstate Road System Passes Halfway Mark

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's interstate highway system has passed the halfway mark.

The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads said yesterday that at the end of 1965 21,185 miles of the planned 41,000-mile interstate system had been opened to traffic. The system is scheduled for completion early in the 1970s.

Clare County Aide Dies

CLARE (UPI) — W. M. A. (Bill) Henderson, 77, Clare County clerk for the last 38 years, was found dead in bed at his home today. He had been ill for some time.

Used Car 'Accessory' Was Not in the Deal

MALVERN, Ark. (UPI) — Jim Simpson got a lot more than he bargained for in a used car when he drove away from Sparks Motors.

After he left, the lot owner realized he left a \$2,700 bank deposit in the car. He went to Simpson's home and retrieved the bag of cash from the parked car. Simpson was not aware of the "deal."

Supervisors Table Move to Fully Back Viet Policy

A resolution calling for complete support of the government's Viet Nam policy failed yesterday to win either approval or disapproval of the County Board of Supervisors.

The motion, prepared by the veterans affairs committee of the board of supervisors, was tabled and probably will be revised and considered again.

Chief objection to the resolution was its all-embracing endorsement of Viet Nam policy.

S. James Clarkson, supervisor from Southfield, and Samuel L. Travis, Huntington Woods supervisor, both said they were patriotic but could not give blanket endorsement to such a resolution.

When it became apparent that board members were divided on the proposal, Frederick S. Strong Jr., supervisor from Orchard Lake, suggested

the motion be withdrawn to avoid a split vote.

A motion to table the resolution then was offered by C. Hugh Doherty, supervisor from Southfield, and passed by the board.

Vernon B. Edwards, supervisor from Keego Harbor and chairman of the veterans affairs committee, said that as a veteran he was very much disappointed that the board had not appointed in the tabling action.

Edward said the resolution would be referred back to his committee for possible revision and resubmission to the full board.

Paul F. Barrett, 25, of 1055 Noble, Addison Township, driver of the truck, suffered minor injuries.

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Woman Hurt in Car Mishap

Evelyn Connon, 41, of 28 Eudice is listed in satisfactory condition at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after her car collided with a truck.

Pontiac police said the woman was injured last night when her car was driving south on Woodward collided with a wrecked towing automobile at the intersection of Fulton.

Paul F. Barrett, 25, of 1055 Noble, Addison Township, driver of the truck, suffered minor injuries.

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