

Landry Will Refer Police Data Issue to Bar Assn. Body

A disputed resolution passed by the City Commission last week in an effort to control the release of police information on arrests, is headed for the Civil Liberties Committee of the Oakland County Bar Association for a legal opinion.

At last night's City Commission meeting Mayor Robert Landry said he would refer the controversial resolution to that body to test "even the remotest possibility that it breaches the principle of freedom of the press."

U. S. Watching Port in Cuba

Might Be Red Naval Base With Trawlers 'Fishing' by Radar

WASHINGTON (U) — The State Department declared today Soviet construction of a fishing port in Cuba will be watched closely by the United States to see whether it poses a threat to this nation's safety.

The State Department implied, but carefully avoided a specific charge—that the project announced Tuesday at Havana may turn out to be in fact construction of a naval base.

State Department officials told newsmen the Soviet fishing fleet operating in the western North Atlantic numbers about 600 trawlers. They said concentration of

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Soviet fishing boats in the Caribbean could injure the competitive position of countries which traditionally fish in the Caribbean, such as Mexico and the United States.

Many of the trawlers carry radar and other electrical equipment.

State Department press officer Lincoln White said he had no information other than that announced by Prime Minister Fidel Castro at Havana after the signing of a fishing treaty with the Soviet Ministry of Fisheries.

In his formal statement, White noted that the Soviet Union planned to use the port "to facilitate the operation of the Soviet fishing fleet in the Atlantic area."

"Any activity of the Soviet Union in Cuba is a matter of concern to the United States," White said.

White declined to amplify or discuss the statement or to give direct answers to questions about the port development project.

House GOP Eyes Bold Cuba Note

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republicans took a near unanimous stand today for putting tougher language into the administration's fight-if-we-must resolution on Cuba.

At an unannounced closed-door party conference they instructed House GOP leaders to draft possible substitute language for consideration by the House later today.

Their last-minute move came in the face of efforts by House Democratic leaders to pass the resolution without change. It passed the Senate last week and House approval would send the declaration directly to President Kennedy.

The administration-backed resolution would serve notice on Russia and Cuba that the United States will use arms if necessary to prevent any aggressive move or offensive military build-up in Cuba.

In London, meanwhile, the British government voiced concern over the Communist build-up in Cuba but officials declined comment on Soviet aid to Prime Minister Fidel Castro in building a fishing base on the Caribbean island.

A foreign office spokesman told newsmen the government is in close consultation with American officials on the general Cuban problem.

"I don't think members of the American administration — with whom we have been in consultation on the general question of Cuba — can be in any doubt that we share their preoccupation in view of our own interests in the Caribbean area," the spokesman said.

Grand Jury Indicts Teamster Chief



NEGRO REBUFFED AGAIN — James Meredith looks away from Mississippi Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr. as Johnson tells him he cannot enter the University of Mississippi this morning.

Liston Wants 600 Dead, Missing in Spanish Floods Forgiveness

Heavyweight Titlist Asks for a Chance to Be Good Champ

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sonny Liston, now in possession of one of sports' most valued prizes, the world heavyweight crown, today sought public forgiveness for past sins and promised—almost—to sin no more.

Liston, rigid and unsmiling in his post-fight news conference after he had belted Floyd Patterson senseless, had two big points to put across.

"I'd like to see the commission — myself included — be men enough to rescind it for proper consideration," he said.

Ewart suggested Taylor's motion and began citing differences in the state law when he was challenged by Commissioner Milton B. Henry.

Henry said that "certain arrest records are not regarded as public records, especially before an arrested party is charged with a crime, according to the Supreme Court."

Ewart said arrest records were "spelled out as public records in state statutes."

Henry, in remarks directed at The Press, challenged it's owners "to take this to court if they think it's illegal."

He charged that The Press' stand that the resolution breach the constitution was "a deliberate attempt to defame the state."

"If the public accept me, I think I will. I think Patterson was a good champion. There's only one thing I disagree with him on. The title is for the people. I visit all the fights and places where people are and he doesn't. I'm going to continue."

Liston, who during his training sessions left little doubt he was going into a "magnificent" scrap with Patterson, was "gratified" as the victor.

"Patterson will be my next fight," he said. "I'll give him a rematch. He'll be the first fighter I defend against."

This was almost heresy compared to his pre-fight attitude. He said then he aimed to beat Patterson so bad "he won't want a rematch."

"It was too quick," he said. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Even Liston didn't believe he accomplished this.

Negro Blocked Third Time at Mississippi U.

Lt. Governor Backed by Highway Patrol Bors Meredith

OXFORD, Miss. (P) — Mississippi blocked Negro James H. Meredith at the gates of the University of Mississippi today — foiling for the third time in less than a week his plans to enroll at the all-white school.

Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson, backed by highway patrolmen, barred the 29-year-old Negro's path this time, four times refusing Meredith and five cars of U.S. marshals at the main entrance.

"We want to take him in," said John Deane, U.S. Justice Department attorney, the fourth time.

"I heard you," snapped Johnson. Then a brief scuffle flared when marshals tried to walk through the line of patrolmen. Lt. Gov. Johnson looked at Chief Marshal John McShane.

"You are senseless in trying to show off in front of television cameras for the rest of the nation to see."

McShane replied: "I'm not showing off but doing my job as ordered."

ENDS ABRUPTLY

The brief physical contact between state and federal officers ended abruptly. Meredith and his convey of marshals headed back to Oxford airport and took off in a government plane for an unannounced destination.

At this moment, Gov. Ross Barnett — who twice before turned down Meredith's application for admission to Ole Miss in defiance of federal court orders — was 15 minutes away, speeding north by car.

Bad weather kept him from flying to Oxford.

"Well," Meredith shrugged to a newsmen at the Oxford airport. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



JFK Given Half-a-Loaf Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has received from Congress a new farm program containing about half of what he requested and denounced by a Republican leader as "bait in the trap" for tougher controls later.

The bill barreled through the Senate 52 to 41 Tuesday — an all-time record for farm legislation.

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most comfortable margin after its cliff-hanging five-vote victory in the House last week.

All 34 Republicans voting opposed the measure. They were joined by seven Democrats.

During five hours of debate the program was praised as realistic and fair, and condemned as a monstrous and worse than no bill at all.

The administration has welcomed the measure as a step in the right direction.

Here is what the administration got and didn't get:

It got a new and permanent wheat program which it expects to be more effective in limiting production and stabilizing grower prices.

It got broadened authority to

Funds Misuse Linked to Ad Backing Straley

Harrelson Charged on Embezzling Counts and False Entry

By JIM LONG and RALPH HUMMEL

A federal grand jury indictment of Pontiac Teamster President Leann Harrelson today linked Teamster funds to a drive opposing the ouster of former Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley.

The indictment on two counts of embezzling and two counts of making false entries in Teamster records was returned this morning before Federal District Judge Wade H. McCree in Detroit.

It was the second indictment against a Local 614 Teamster official this year.

Floyd B. Harmon, financial secretary of Local 614, was indicted in June on 21 counts of embezzlement and false bookkeeping.

Today's indictment charged that Harrelson gave Local 614 monies to a man called Maurice Croteau, knowing that Croteau would use it to buy a political advertisement.

Maurice Croteau was not further identified by the grand jury.

The Pontiac Press learned that the advertisement was one appearing in The Press in April 1960. The ad supposed a proposed charter amendment which enabled the city manager to hire or fire Pontiac chiefs of police.

The chief later filed following the amendment's adoption was Straley.

The indictment was returned on information compiled by the U.S. Bureau of Labor-Management Reports which probed Teamster records this year.

The director of the bureau's area office in Detroit, Louis W. area, verified the information that the "money given to Croteau helped pay for a newspaper advertisement concerning an ordinance which enabled the city manager to dismiss the former police chief."

Harrelson, 44, was charged with embezzling a total of \$500 — on one occasion and \$300 on another. He was not present today, when the indictment was returned by the grand jury.

CHARGES FALSE ENTRIES

On the third and fourth counts, the grand jury charges that Harrelson willfully made false entries in the books and records of his local.

The grand jury claimed that on or about April 14, 1960, Harrelson made an entry in the books and records showing a disbursement of Local 614 funds to Maurice Croteau in the amount of \$300 for catering services.

"In truth and in fact," the grand jury charged, "the defendant (Harrelson) then and thereafter made an amendment for the use of Maurice Croteau and others to purchase newspaper advertising for political purposes."

Such a use of union money, if true, would be a violation of the Landrum-Griffin Act.

On the fourth count, the grand jury charges that on April 15, the day after the first entry was made, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

One of 8 Newspapers Honored

Color Ads Bring Award to Press

The Pontiac Press was among eight newspapers from throughout the United States and Canada that were presented with nine awards for the use of color in advertising in New York yesterday.

John A. Riley, advertising director and secretary of The Pontiac Press, accepted the Press' first place award for creative use of color in retail advertising at an awards luncheon in the Blinnore Hotel.

The award, won in competition with newspapers having a circulation of less than 100,000, was presented by Robert U. Brown of Editor and Publisher Magazine, sponsor of the annual contest for use of color in newspaper advertising.

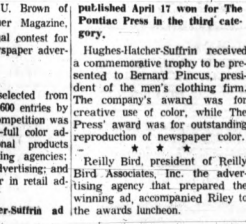
Winners were selected from among more than 2,000 entries by 148 newspapers. Competition was in three categories — full color advertising of national products placed by advertising agencies; spot (single-color) advertising; and use of color in retail advertising.

A Hughes-Hatcher-Saffrin ad published April 17 won for The Pontiac Press in the third category.

Hughes-Hatcher-Saffrin received a commemorative trophy to be presented to Bernard Pincus, president of the firm's clothing firm.

The company's award was for creative use of color, while The Press' award was for outstanding reproduction of newspaper color.

Reilly Bird, president of Reilly Bird Associates, Inc. of the advertising agency that prepared the winning ad, accompanied Riley to the awards luncheon.



COLOR AWARD — John A. Riley (center), advertising director of The Pontiac Press, accepts a first place award for creative use of color in newspaper retail advertising from Robert U. Brown (left) of Editor and Publisher Magazine, sponsor of the annual awards competition, in New York yesterday. Looking on is Reilly Bird, president of Reilly Bird Associates, Inc., who prepared the winning April 17 Hughes-Hatcher-Saffrin advertisement.



AP Photo

In Today's Press

Tax Bill
Joint committee offers bill — PAGE A-4.

'Cold War'
From setting ready for annual weather battle — PAGE B-4.

'Mr. President'
Kennedy attend benefit premiere of musical — PAGE B-11.

Smashing Blows
Romney and Swanson bid out at each other — PAGE B-7.

Area News C-8
Autoblog D-2
Bridges D-7
Cantos D-7
Editorial A-4
Harvest D-2
Outdoors D-4
Sports D-10-D-12
Theater D-8
TV & Radio Programs D-13
Where, How D-13
Women's Page D-3-D-4

To Be Cool Tonight, Sunny Tomorrow

The weatherman said tonight will be fair and cool with a low of 48.

Sunshine and mild is Thursday's forecast, the high near 68. Temperatures for the next few days will rise in the high 60s and drop during the night to near 48.

Showers are predicted Saturday and again on Monday.

Morning westerly winds at 10 m.p.h. late today and variable tonight.

JFK OKs \$1.3 Billion for Military Building

WASHINGTON (P) — President Kennedy signed today a \$1.314-billion appropriation for military construction programs.

The total, financing construction for the armed services both in this country and abroad, was trimmed by Congress \$275,615,000 under the President's request.

Rushing water topped buildings and roared through streets.

Similar floods struck nearby towns.

Barcelon Caught in a Torrential Downpour which Quickly Flooded the Ripoll and San Quirico Rivers.

A hand of 20 gypsies was caught under a bridge in Llobregat, 10 miles from Barcelona. Sixteen of them were washed away. Only four of the 20 survived.

Barcelona was caught in a torrential downpour which quickly flooded the Ripoll and San Quirico rivers.

The Spanish government television station had said at 9 a.m. (Pontiac time) that the death toll was "somewhat more than 100."

Officials here compared the disaster to one near Zamora in 1959, when a dam burst and washed out an entire village with a loss of more than 200 lives.

Courage High Even as Waves Crashed Over Life Raft

DARMSTADT, Germany (AP)—No panic, just everyone moving to escape hatches. Courage—and even a few jokes—as waves smashed over the raft around like a toy.

This was the way Pete Foley, a staff writer of the American armed forces newspaper Stars and Stripes, began an eyewitness report on the crash of a Flying Tiger Super Constellation in the Atlantic Sunday night. His account was published by the Stars and Stripes today.

Foley described how two engines failed four hours after the plane took off from Gander, Nfld., and the stewardesses began dishing out a precautionary baid.

"Spirit was high on the plane and many of the young soldiers aboard, mostly headed overseas for the first time, kidded the stewardesses and said they wanted to be in the same life raft with them," reported Foley.

A frightened young bride and a

mother of two small children showed more signs of fear.

"When the plane's third motor died the pilot announced, 'We are going to ditch,' Foley continued.

"You could feel the plane dropping now. Lights were turned out for our eyes to get used to the darkness.

NO PANIC

"Within minutes came the hard crash and the struggle to come out of the sinking plane. There was no panic—just everyone moving to the escape hatches.

"The seas were rough and the winds were blowing and in the black of the night nothing but struggling swimmers could be seen.

"There were only the cries: 'Where are the rafts. Where are the boats?'"

Foley described how the swimmers finally found an upside down board and packed it two deep.

His account continued:

"For nearly five hours this mass of humanity was tossed around by the sea, often sprayed with cold water. Most of the time they were waist-deep in water.

"The hours passed slowly. But search planes overhead added to the hope that help would soon be on the way.

"Only a few could move in the raft.

"Those in the center had to keep their heads above the water. Those along the sides had to try to help

ball out the rising water.

"At times the raft would spin like a top and at others it would ride high at the crest of a wave only to be dropped.

"When the raft was caught between two waves and almost folded in half, it hurt the most, for this movement jammed the survivors even tighter together and caused cries of pain."

The lights of planes, of fading flares and even the rising moon gave the survivors false hope that a rescue ship was coming.

The green running light of the Swiss freighter Cotar was their first sure sign of help.

Foley said the Cotar's search lights, guided by the lone flashlight which pilot John Murray had brought with him, spotted the raft almost an hour after the running light was first seen.

He quoted the ship's captain as saying: "It was not for the faint of heart. It would have taken much longer to find the raft between the high seas and waves."

Flying Tiger Survivors On Way to AF Hospital

CORK, Ireland (AP)—Two British helicopters plucked 17 injured survivors of a ditched American airliner off the Swiss rescue ship Cotar today for hospitalization at a U.S. Air Force base in Britain.

The 3,041-ton freighter, still carrying 27 others it rescued after a Flying Tiger Super Constellation plunged into the white-capped Atlantic with 76 persons Sunday night, headed on to Antwerp, Belgium, "the next port of call."

The U.S. Army in Europe pre-

Victim Names Alleged Slayer

Police Hold Man, 35, Accused in Shooting Before Resident Dies

A 35-year-old man was being held by Pontiac Police today in the shooting killing of James E. Williams who accused him of the shooting before he died.

Arrested Mayor of 63 Highland St. was apprehended by police at 7 a.m. today after an all-night search that started shortly after the shooting occurred at 7 p.m. yesterday.

Williams, 25, of 306 Beach St. was shot on the street in front of the Highland address.

Before he lost consciousness, Williams told Police Sgt. Wilbur Carrier that it was "R. L. Mayo" that shot him. Mayo, commonly known as R. L. Mayo, police said.

A 12-gauge shotgun was found at Mayo's home.

He was picked up by police at 450 Midway St. He gave no resistance.

Williams died of abdominal wounds at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital on how and 10 minutes after the shooting. An autopsy showed that he had been shot with a 12-gauge shotgun.

Mayo, who is unemployed, was to make a statement at the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office today after being questioned by Pontiac detectives.

Police had not yet learned a motive for the slaying.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and mild today, high 66. Fair and cool tonight, low 48. Thursday sunny and mild, high 68. Winds west 10 miles today, becoming variable tonight.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	47
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Teddy, Lodge in 1st Word 'Battle'

2 Ivy Leaguers Debate Polite

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—It was a friendly, general, no roundhouse fight, no rough stuff. Just two Harvard men in a formal discussion before 800 central Massachusetts business and professional men at an Economics Club dinner.

Neither the President's young brother nor the former United Nations ambassador's son gave any sign that the November contest is another round in an old political rivalry between the two families.

It was black tie and Ivy League

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It was black tie and Ivy League

"If my father (Henry Cabot Lodge) had been elected vice president in 1960," Lodge said, "I would under no circumstances be a candidate for the U.S. Senate. I would consider it a conflict of interest."

"I do not see," he continued, "how the executive and legislative branches of the government could be separate if I was in the Senate and my father (as vice president) was in the executive branch."

Kennedy, 30, the Democratic standard bearer, ignored this

point in rebuttal. He had said earlier, "My brother was elected president by the people of the 50 states and he speaks for the 50 states. I will speak for Massachusetts when I am in the Senate."

Although not represented on the platform, still another bearer of a famous family name is in the Senate race, Harvard history Prof. H. Stuart Hughes, campaigning as an independent, is a grandson of the late Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, who lost the presidency to Woodrow Wilson in 1916.

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People in the News

Jackie Rides Her Pakistani Gift Horse

By The Associated Press
Jacqueline Kennedy and President Ayub Khan of Pakistan rode horses together for an hour across the Virginia countryside near Washington, Mrs. Kennedy rode Sardar, the horse she received as a gift from Ayub Khan while visiting Pakistan last winter. The visiting statesman, like Mrs. Kennedy an expert rider, rode Minrebro, a horse owned by Mrs. Kennedy and a Virginia neighbor.

Felix Frankfurter, retired U.S. Supreme Court justice, made a brief visit to the court. He had his car driven to a basement entrance of the building, where he shook hands and chatted with

Polish Bishops Urged to Attend Rome Parley

WARSAW (UPI)—Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski has urged all of the more than 60 Polish bishops to attend the ecumenical council starting Oct. 11 in Rome.

"All Polish bishops have the duty to go to Rome. All of them have the right to do so," Cardinal Wyszynski told an audience in St. Ann Church here yesterday.

Long-Installation Plan

LONDON, (UPI)—Edward Davey, 50, ordered yesterday to pay \$2,266 in back rent at \$1.40 a week, said it would take him 31 years.

numerous court employees. Frankfurter, who will be 80 years old Nov. 15, retired Aug. 29 because of ill health.

John Randolph Hearst Jr., 28,



AP Photos

DISPLAYS HORSEMANSHIP — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy rides with Pakistani President Ayub Khan on the Kennedy's Middleburg, Va., estate yesterday afternoon. President Ayub was invited to Glen Ora by the First Lady for a demonstration of her horsemanship on Sardar, the bay gelding he presented to her last spring in Pakistan.

James Episcopal church in New York, will be the first for both.

Carol Burnett, the 29-year-old comedienne, received a divorce in Las Vegas from her husband of seven years, actor Don Saroyan. Mrs. Burnett charged extreme mental cruelty. They have been separated since 1959 and have no children.

Sherree North, the actress, may have to give up a starring role on Broadway to regain custody of her 3-year-old daughter. Miss North was awarded custody of the child by Superior Court in Los Angeles, provided she not take the child out of California. The 28-year-old actress had left the child with her estranged husband, Dr. Gerhart R. Sommer, last January when she accepted a role in "I Can Get It For You Wholesale."

New Manicure FALSE TEETH

With Little Worry

THE LATE, LUNCH OR DINNER WITHOUT fear of loose or falling teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FALSE TEETH, bonded plastic former and more comfortable. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gummy, sticky taste or feeling. It won't wear down. It's all-white (non-sold). Checks "false odor" (denture breath). One FALSE TEETH at 60¢. Denture wearers.

Richman Bros.

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

Open Daily 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Closed Thursday Morning **SIMMS** Open Noon 'til 9 P.M.

Storewide E-X-T-R-A Reductions TOMORROW ONLY!

THURSDAY—12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Washable—Full Quilt Lining Boys' Bomber Jacket
Regular \$5.95 Value—now \$3.00
Water repellent sheen gabardine. Zipper front, slash pockets. 4 colors in sizes 6 to 18. —Basement

THURSDAY—12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Sharp, Clear Lens Magnifying Glass
Regular 89¢ Seller—Now \$39¢
Unmounted lens—ideal for telephoto, book, stock market reports, stamps, photos, etc. Magnifies many times. —Main Floor

THURSDAY—12 Noon to 9 P.M.

All Metal Tines—Long Handle Lawn-Leaf Rake
Regular \$1.00 Value—now \$58¢
Long wood handle, 21 tines to sweep lawn clean, won't harm finest lawns. Limit 2. —2nd Floor

Look for "9 HOUR SALE" Price Tags In Every Department On All 3 Floors!

9 HOUR SALE

DOORS OPEN PROMPTLY AT 12 NOON

New Fall Styles in Ladies' Skirts

Values to \$2.89 **1.00**
Nylon and wool mix in tweeds, also flannels in assorted colors and all wools in plaid and grey. Sizes 22 to 26. —Main Floor

Ladies' First Quality Ban-Lon Sweaters

\$4.95 Value **2.99**
Slip-over style with short sleeves in mint, blue, yellow, pink, black or white. Long sleeve in black, pink, beige. Size 34 to 40. —Main Floor

THURSDAY—12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Heatproof—Guaranteed Set 7-Pc. Ovenware Set
Regular \$1.39 Seller **88¢**
"Fire-King" ovenware is guaranteed 2 years. Ideal starter bake set. —2nd Floor

Every Item In This Advertisement GUARANTEED Worthwhile Savings!

PARK FREE in City Meter Lots After 5 p.m.

\$2 Baby Diaper Bags

Fiberglass insulated, divided compartments, choice of colors. With shoulder strap. **1.29**

\$3.98 Ladies' Play Suit

One-piece corduroy in blue color. Button front, belt to match. Sizes 14½ to 22½. **1.99**

10' Lily Sewing Threads

Black or white thread in 50 to 60 yard spools. No. 12 to 90 sizes. Limit 10. **2¢**

15' Terry Washcloths—12 for

Soft, fluffy white cloth of heavyweight terry cloth. Irregulars. Limit 12. **1.00**

\$3.95 Boys' Dress Pants

Heavy corduroy in charcoal or navy. First quality "Finck" brand. Sizes 10-12. **1.67**

\$2.49 Men's Flannel Shirts

Wash 'n' wear in assorted plaids. Sport styling. Small size only. **96¢**

THURSDAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Type A—Automatic Transmission Fluid
55¢ QT.—4 for **99¢**
Varco type A fluid mixes with present fluid. Limit 8 quarts per customer. —2nd Floor

100% Cotton and Acetate Ladies' Panties

Values to 49¢ **22¢**
Elastic waist, brief leg style. White and pastel colors in sizes 5-6-7. —Main Floor

Self and Dark Seams Ladies' Nylons

79¢ Value—Pair **29¢**
Slight irregulars of 79¢ values—60 ga., 15 den. in beige or tan. Also \$1 ga., 30 den. in walking sheers. Size 9 to 10½. —Main Floor

THURSDAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Permanent Type Car Anti-Freeze
\$2.95 GALLON **1.29**
Ethylene Glycol base makes this a permanent anti-freeze for all cars, trucks, etc. —2nd Floor

THURSDAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

49¢ Paint Roller Covers
With metal and caps. Fits 1-inch rollers. **29¢**
75¢ Galvanized Water Pail—2 for **99¢**
Full 10-quart size, hot-dipped. Ball handle. **97¢**
Bernz-O-Matic Propane Tanks
\$1.69 value—replacement propane tank for torches. **99¢**

THURSDAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

3 Utensils in One—Famous Foley Food Mill
Regular \$2.98 Value **1.88**
Use it on a masher, ricer or strainer. Genuine foley food mill at discount. Limit 1. —2nd Floor

THURSDAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

MIRRO Finest Aluminum Tube Cake Pans
\$3.25 Value—now **1.48**
Right for ready mixes, chiffon, sponge cake, angel food, etc. Round and size pan. —2nd Floor

THURSDAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

98¢ Refrigerator Boxes—4 for
Space-saver. Plastic. 36-oz., 22-oz. and two 12-oz. boxes. **68¢**
98¢ Aluminum Skillets
Famous Comet Aluminum skillet in popular 7" size. **57¢**
79¢ Furniture Cream Wax
Johnson's cream wax for light and dark tones, 12 oz. **57¢**
\$1.98 Rubbermaid Shelf-Kushion
36 inches long, 11½" wide. Cut to size. All rubber. **27¢**
98¢ Sunburst Food Warmer
Candle warmer plate to keep foods warm at the table. **47¢**

THURSDAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Regular Size EVEREADY Flashlight Battery
Regular 20¢ Value—now **10¢**
The battery with nine-volt... guaranteed leakproof. Limit 5 per person. —Main Floor

THURSDAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Package of 48 Famous KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS
Regular \$1.83 Value **1.09**
Pack of 48 napkins for feminine hygiene. Limit 1 pack per customer. —Main Floor

THURSDAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Schick "KRONA" Edge RAZOR BLADES
69¢ Pack **44¢**
Injector blades with sharpest edges. Honors... pack of 10 blades. —Main Floor

THURSDAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Famous "WOODBURY" SHAVE LOTION
\$1.00 Value **46¢**
Generous 8½-ounce of retreating Woodbury after-shave lotion. —Main Floor

THURSDAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Extra Large—Famous Tooth Paste
Colgate—Pepsodent—Iodent **39¢**
69¢ Tube **39¢**
Save 30¢ per tube, choice of Colgate, Pepsodent or Iodent Brands. Limit 3. —Main Floor

THURSDAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

10' Cigarette Lighter Fluid
Famous "Fairway" in 3-ounce tin. Limit 2 cans. **5¢**
\$1.50 Deschlers Cigar—25 for **1.15**
"Memogram" cigars in packs of 25. Limit 2 packs. **74¢**
\$1.49 Sheaffer's Cartridge Pen
Complete with 7 refills. Lead like a rifle. **13¢**
60¢ Lead Pencils—12 for **13¢**
Pack of 12 pencils, eraser top. Misprinted. **39¢**
49¢ Sheaffer Ink Cartridges
Pack of 5 cartridges. Skip-ink. Limit 2. **23¢**
69¢ Men's or Ladies' Hair Brush
Durable nylon bristles set into plastic base. **44¢**
79¢ Boy Pocket Knives
2-blade knife with loop for chain. Limit 2. **23¢**
98¢ Girls' Clutch Purses
Durable vinyl plastic purses in assorted styles. **6¢**
19¢ Combs—Your Choice at **6¢**
Choice of pocket dress combs and barber combs. (We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)

THURSDAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Famous "Helene Curtis" Tempo Hair Spray
\$1.50 Value **63¢**
7-ounce spray can of famous Tempo hair spray for dry hair. Limit 2. —Main Floor

THURSDAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Choice of 2 Types Toni Shampoo
\$1.00 Value **53¢**
Save 47¢ on Toni's "White Rain" or "Pink Shampoo" shampoos. Limit 2. —Main Floor

THURSDAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Famous "Hudnut" "QUICK" Home Permanents
\$2.00 Sellers **96¢**
Save \$1.04 on "Quick" home permanents by Hudnut. All types. Limit 2. —Main Floor

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THURSDAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Famous "Helene Curtis" Tempo Hair Spray
\$1.50 Value **63¢**
7-ounce spray can of famous Tempo hair spray for dry hair. Limit 2. —Main Floor

THURSDAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Choice of 2 Types Toni Shampoo
\$1.00 Value **53¢**
Save 47¢ on Toni's "White Rain" or "Pink Shampoo" shampoos. Limit 2. —Main Floor

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Less than five per cent of the not of Panama is suited for agriculture.

Material failures are responsible for only 12.4 per cent of the fatal airplane accidents in the U. S.

Joint Committee Ends Work on Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A half-a-loaf tax bill, giving President Kennedy the business-boosting change he recommended but less than the counterbalancing revenue — he asked, was ready today for Congress and the White House to consider.

There was every indication the House, the Senate and the President would accept the measure. It was hammered out in four days of work, running into Tuesday night, by a conference committee charged with reconciling the different bills passed by the two chambers. The House will act first, one day next week.

The heart of the measure, a tax credit of more than \$1 billion for businesses willing to spend money on modernizing and improving their equipment, was retained. The administration has earnestly pleaded for this investment credit, designed as a "quick shot in the arm for the U.S. economy and, in the long pull, as a means of helping U.S. businesses match their modernized — and tax-favored — competitors abroad.

REJECTS WITHHOLDING

The big casualty, doomed by the Senate, was the plan to withhold income taxes on interest and dividends. The Treasury had hoped to collect by this means as much as \$780 million a year in tax revenue now lost because of non-reporting.

The Senate, bombarded by adverse mail, struck out the withholding provision the House had voted. The conference committee went along, but in accepting the Senate substitute, a requirement for more elaborate reporting by the firms paying interest and dividends, the conferees directed Treasury to report annually on the effectiveness of this device, estimated to be worth \$240 million a year in recouped revenue.

Under the investment credit

provision, a company could deduct directly from its taxes, subject to some limitations, up to 1 per cent of what it spent for increasing equipment and machinery. Utilities would be held to a 3 per cent deduction. The conference committee made the provision retroactive to Jan. 1, 1962, thus greatly increasing the over-all revenue proposal was estimated by the Treasury to net an increase of \$600 million a year.

The compromise bill would lighten appreciably — though not enough not to much as Kennedy recommended — the tax deduction rules applying to business entertainment, travel and gifts.



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Alligator Calf



- ☆ Precisely little priced!
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- ☆ High or midhigh heels!

\$8⁹⁹

A matching handbag, too! **\$5⁹⁹**

THE AMERICAN GIRL SHOE

Homes Burned Near St. Louis

Fires Result From Mob Demonstration Over Negro's Death

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Fire destroyed three homes Tuesday night as scores of officers continued to patrol troubled suburban Kinloch, scene of a demonstration by a mob incensed over the police killing of a Negro youth.

Kinloch Mayor Clarence Lee called the fires the work of arsonists. There were no injuries.

Police early today arrested two of three men seen fleeing from a house fire.

Officers said Joseph Houston, 23, admitted setting four fires. He was booked on suspicion of arson. Police said Daniel Carter, 16, admitted setting one fire. He was turned over to juvenile authorities.

A shotgun blast wounded three white officers and a Negro bystander Tuesday morning as the officers moved to break up a crowd of about 200 Negroes. None of the wounded was hurt critically.

Negroes had gathered near the police station, shouting, "We want Mason." Chief of Police Roosevelt Hopkins said "there was a lot of yelling and scuffling. They began calling names at the policemen."

The violence in the all-Negro community stemmed from the shooting of Darnell Dortch, 20, by police officer Israel Mason, 34, Sunday. Mason, a Negro, resigned Tuesday. He said Dortch refused to accept a careless driving warrant and was shot as they fought for possession of Mason's pistol.

Mayor Lee said no racial angles were involved in the demonstrations.

A grade school was burned and seven other fires broke out Monday night and Tuesday morning, including two in Hopkins' new home.

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit City Council added a reciprocity provision to the Motor City's income tax ordinance yesterday.

The reciprocity clause means that Detroiters working in suburban communities which tax their wages will not be taxed on the same wages by Detroit.

The provision goes into effect Monday, the same day a 1 per cent income levy begins in Hamtramck on both residents and nonresidents.

No Double Taxation

—Detroit Council



New for Fall...



His and Her Sweaters

Blazer stripe cardigans. Soft and luxurious brushed wool in the classic 7-button model. Blueberry/white/teal or camel/white/bronze combinations.

Gals Small to large **\$12⁹⁵**

Guys Small to extra large **\$14⁹⁵**

Also a complete selection of His and Her Shirts from **\$4**



Ladies' Fall Bermudas

All-wool flannels and wool novelties. Sizes 10 and 18.

\$5⁹⁸

ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT...

4 FOR \$49⁴⁹

Plus Tax And 4 Trade-In Tires

JUST SAY "Charge It!" TAKE MONTHS TO PAY

IS A TERRIFIC DEAL ON

Firestone NEW TREADS

APPLIED ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES!

12-MONTH ROAD-HAZARD GUARANTEE

You know what you're getting when you buy Firestone

Our New Treads, identified by Medallion and shop mark, are **GUARANTEED**

1. Against defects in workmanship and materials during life of tread.
2. Against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) encountered in everyday passenger car use for 12 months. Replacements prorated on tread wear and based on list prices current at time of adjustment.

PREMIUM PERMANENT TYPE

ANTI-FREEZE \$1.44 Gal.

ETHYLENE GLYCOL BASE-PERMANENT TYPE
BUILT-IN INHIBITOR, PROTECTS COOLING
AGAINST RUST AND CORROSION

WHEN YOU BUY WINTER TIRES...



ask about our deal on

WHEELS

- * 13, 14, 15 inch sizes
- * All Makes of Cars
- * For Tubed or Tubeless
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You'll never know THE SLIM COMFORT of a PLAYTEX GIRDLE 'till you try one on!

Yes, it's true. Playtex gives you perfect control with heavenly comfort whether you stand...stoop...or sit because Playtex has 7-way control. Ten million women know the magic of Playtex. But, you'll never know THE SLIM COMFORT of Playtex till you try one on. Why don't you? Come in today.

\$8⁹⁵

Use a Convenient Lion Charge with Option Terms

Junior Editors Quiz on CATS



QUESTION: Is a Siamese cat a cross between a monkey and a wildcat?

ANSWER: No. Monkeys and apes—such as the gibbon we show in our picture, belong to a different order of animals than do the cats, and animals of different orders do not interbreed.

Perhaps the idea came because the Siamese cats love to climb around and jump, and if not taken good care of, they are liable to get wild and cross. Exactly when Siamese cats appeared is not known; it is thought they were a variation, or "mutation" of the ordinary cat.

For hundreds of years they lived in the royal palaces of Siam, now Thailand, where they were highly regarded and called "royal cats." In 1884 they were brought to England, where they were admired by Queen Victoria. A year later they appeared in America.

These cats are different from others because they seem to need more human companionship; they don't like to be left to themselves. They seem to want to talk and meow more than other cats, in a louder way. As one Siamese cat owner said: "They think they are people."

With their lean shape, blue eyes, very light bodies and striking dark "points," they are among the most beautiful of animals.

FOR YOU TO DO: Siamese cats are said to resemble the cat statues of the ancient Egyptians. See if you can find a picture of an Egyptian cat statue and compare it with one of a Siamese.

Mail your question on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of The Pontiac Press.

U.S. Saved From Difficult Decision

By PHIL NEWSON

UPI Foreign News Analyst

The weekend of military violence which left Argentine President Jose Maria Guido still in office eliminated what might have been a difficult decision for the United States, but left the future of Argentina still uncertain.

Guido, after vacillating uncertainty between the two sides, finally settled on the winner, the so-called nationalist officers who had demanded early national elections and a quick return to constitutional government.

Guido's victory, if it can be called that, prevented an outright military take-over of the government, and thus left the way open for continued United States aid under the Alliance for Progress program.

But for Argentina, basic problems remained.

Neither the Argentine government nor Argentine merchants could pay their bills. Unemployment mounted steadily. In the last year the cost of living had jumped more than 30 per cent.

There also were the Peronistas who were at the root of last week's upheaval.

MORE PERONISTAS

The man they followed, former

Lady's Man, 75, Is Too Young to Know Better

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Jim Parks told City Court Judge Beverly Boushe that the disorderly conduct charge against him was due to a quarrel over a woman. Boushe asked: "Just how old does a man have to be before he's too old to be fighting over women?"

Parks, 75, pondered briefly, then replied: "I really can't answer that. I reckon you'll just have to ask somebody older than me."

The charge was dismissed.

dictator Juan D. Peron, had been ousted seven years before, but they still comprised more than a third of Argentine labor and as the price of the peso fell, their numbers were growing.

Neither of the warring military factions wanted a return to Peronism.

The losers, who had called upon President Guido to resign, had believed that military rule might be necessary for as long as five years truly to stamp out Peron and Communist influences.

The winners seemed to take a more tolerant view, along the lines held by former-president Arturo Frondizi who believed they should be won over.

Frondizi's own tolerance toward the Peronistas had led to his ouster by the military last March which in turn had paved the way for the latest crisis.

A communique issued by this week's winners called for elections in which "all sections of national life" should participate.

This would seem to include the Peronistas, whose strength at the polls already had been demonstrated.

But the communique also declared that it was the "sacred duty" of the army to prevent formation of any totalitarian government.

ISSUE STAYS UNCLEAR

This would seem to bar both a military junta and a Peron-type government.

Thus the issue remained unclear.

Also unclear was the question of elections. Originally they had been scheduled for October 1963, with the new administration to take office in May 1964, on what would have been the normal expiration of Frondizi's term.

Another question was what to do about Congress, dissolved by Guido under earlier military pressure.

And there remained the fact that Guido's rule still was a front for the military, whatever the faction in control; that the country was broke and that the obvious division within the country would not encourage any quick recovery.

GOSPEL MEETINGS

Continuing Nightly
7:30 P. M.
through Sunday, Sept. 30
Pontiac Church
of Christ
1180 N. Perry Street
HEAR
B. F. HAYNIE, JR.

Waite's

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS 11-9

Waite's

This Stocking will send you for a LOOP!



You Can't Make It Run

Of course these beautiful new stockings can be destroyed. But Hudson's new Lockloop construction provides sheer beauty for your legs, sheer heaven for your budget in a superior runless stocking of outstanding merit. Now you can wear sheer loveliness every day and never, ever worry about "runs."

\$1.35

Hudson Lockloop

Waite's Hosiery... Street Floor

Defense Has Day in Court

Natural Gas Property Tax Trial Heard

BIG RAPIDS (AP)—The test of an unprecedented property tax on natural gas stored underground heard the defendants' side today in Mecosta County Circuit Court.

Austin, Hinton and Millbrook townships, with the state as party defendant, seek to have upheld a levy of \$33,809 against inventories in Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. fields at Austin and Six Lakes.

The outcome is awaited by other locations with major gas storages.

Over the past two days, the utility has sought to establish its claim that gas brought by pipeline from outside Michigan never stops long enough in interstate commerce to come under property tax.

Judge Harold Van Dusen presides at the non-jury trial.

Expert witness Jack Elenbaas, the utility's Grand Rapids pipeline district engineer, yesterday supported the movement claim.

ONLY TWICE A YEAR

He said at the Six Lakes field "we try for inventory purposes to shut in the field twice a year in spring and fall for 72 hours at a time." These periods, he explained, allow a determination with some degree of accuracy on the amount of gas in the wells.

Pressure gauges at wells used for observation only, Elenbaas testified, "show a continuous movement of gas in the storage field."

Objections by Assistant State Atty. Gen. William Dexter brought the second of three in-court agreements with utility counsel A. D. Ruegger to help shorten proceedings.

The agreement held in part that the Austin field holds "stored natural gas for sale to Michigan

Consolidated Gas Co. or other customers of Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Co. as needed.

An earlier stipulation agreed that severance tax on any of the natural gas in question was paid by the producer prior to sale of the gas to Michigan Consolidated. Severance tax is that paid upon removal of gas, oil, or minerals from the land.

Litigants have agreed that possibly excepting base (native) gas,

all stored gas in the field in question on the property tax date Dec. 31, 1960, came from outside Michigan.

Elenbaas agreed that his firm stores gas for sale.

French Widow Dies

LYON, France (AP)—Madame Edouard Herriot, 85, widow of the longtime French political figure, died Tuesday.

Waite's



LANVIN GIFT SET

A beautiful answer to all gift problems! Stock your gift shelf as far ahead as you wish for birthdays, weddings, anniversaries, or even for Christmas giving.

The handsomely designed gift box contains a 2 oz. bottle of Eau de Lanvin with atomizer and a purse flacon of perfume.

Arpege \$6.00* Crescendo \$6.00*

plus federal tax My Sin \$5.50

Waite's Cosmetics... Street Floor



You've never worn a girdle like new Concertina®. This "split-level" back (exclusive with Maidenform) stretches just as far as you do. This extra "give" means the waistband and legs stay in place. No need to yank or pull new Concertina because it can't slip, can't ride. S, M, L, XL.

Power Net Pantie, 6.95

Long Legs, 8.95

In the Pontiac Area WAITE'S IS THE place to buy your foundation. Expert corsetiers will fit you—2nd Floor

Shelton Stroller®

multiplies Fall's care-free days in easy-living nylon jersey

In a print that matches the season's colorful mood, your new Stroller takes you merrily through every daytime and playtime moment of Fall. It's poised and pretty, wrinkle-free, whether your schedule includes travel or theater or both. Simply accessorize for the next scene. Two handy side pockets. Drips dry, with little or no ironing needed. Choose blue/green, grey/red, green/brown, brown/aqua. Sizes 10 to 20 and 12½ to 24½.

\$14.98

Phone FE 4-2511 or mail your order—Waite's Daytime Dresses... Third Floor

PRECISION WATCH REPAIR

- Crystals Fitted While You Wait
- WATCH BANDS \$1.95 Up

NEISNER'S Watch Repair
42 N. Saginaw St. FE 8-3593
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With This Coupon
HALF SOLES
\$1.79 Pr.

While You Wait or Shop Men's, Women's, Children's Leather or Composition

NEISNER'S SHOE REPAIR

Romney Victorious in Battle With Nunn

Candidate GEORGE ROMNEY covered himself with additional glory in his television appearance with GUY NUNN. Charging a host of absolute misstatements in a previous TV telecast, the Oakland County man asked for equal time and offered to finance the costs. The union graciously acceded to his request and offered to bear the costs itself. ROMNEY said he didn't think it was fair to take union funds to defray the expense of a candidate against whom some intended to vote and the matter was compromised in a friendly fashion by having the GOP standard bearer send his money which was promptly turned over to charity.

During the early portion of the program, the questions and answers proceeded in an orthodox manner, but later, the two speakers were often at odds, and Romney emerged with victory perched squarely on his banner.

Nunn often interrupted Romney's replies, and the Bloomfield Hills man absolutely refused to be brushed aside. He stuck to his guns and stoutly refused to give ground. Even when his opponent continued the interruption, Romney kept talking, and the audience was treated to the unusual spectacle of two men speaking simultaneously, and neither giving an inch.

"You've asked me a question," ROMNEY insisted time and again, "and I propose to answer. You haven't the right to cut me off without letting me finish. I refuse to yield."

Viewers were compelled to grant the validity of ROMNEY's claims. He interrupted GUY NUNN only when NUNN was breaking in as ROMNEY had the floor. This occurred repeatedly.

It was an interesting exchange and added new zip and new interest to a campaign that is already sizzling.

This promises to be a hammer and tongs affair right down to the wire, and the Democrats are finding themselves up against the most rugged, the most versatile and the most skilled opponent since the first Williams' campaign. Romney knows all the political tricks that can be hurled against him, and he returns them with added vigor and added punch.

This stirring battle has votes from all over the State hanging on the newest developments, and incidentally, ROMNEY just happens to be an all-star TV performer with a lot on the ball. He has proved it several times.

Safety Patrol Boys to Be Commended

With the advent of the new school term, a group of unsung heroes is back again, manning their posts throughout Michigan.

We refer to the safety patrol boys. There are some 50,000 working at cross streets and corners to protect the lives of youngsters going to and from school.

Some tiny tots are going to school for the first time and in a great many cases it is the patrol boys that they depend on for assistance in crossing some of our busy thoroughfares.

The safety patrol boys wear white belts which is the distinguishing emblem for motorists to look for. The work these boys are performing is freeing regular police officers for other duties. During rain or shine, snow or sleet they are on the job. Watch for them and be as courteous as possible. They may be helping your child.

This program in cooperation with

the Automobile Club of Michigan is in its 46th year and is carried on with every school in the State.

Results show the effectiveness, according to Fred N. Rehm, who points out that over the last 20 years, the number of school children injured going to and from school has consistently declined.

This is a worthwhile project and the Auto Club as a sponsor and the safety patrol boys deserve thanks for an excellent job. Continue your fine work.

The Man About Town

Tops Kentucky

Fine Service Record Made by Local Family

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND Recently a fine service ran an item about a Hopkinsville, Ky., couple who have had seven sons in military service, with three presently in uniform. Another son, 13, is preparing to join the colors when he is 17.

Reading this was all that was needed to move Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LaPratt of Keego Harbor to take pen in hand to record an even more impressive example of family patriotism and service to country.

These folks also have had seven sons in service. But whereas the first couple have three now serving with one more to go, our Pontiac couple have four still in service and two more, 13 and 16, now in high school awaiting the call — obviously giving them top rank.

The MAT salutes this inspiring American family of nine boys and six girls, all living in good health, and congratulates the justly proud parents on their fine upbringing and the contribution made to the sturdy stock of our country.

Few things become as fixed in the consciousness with accompanying feelings of enduring loyalty as does the home town newspaper. A striking instance of this recent contribution to the patriotic and receptive ears of your columnist.

Vacationing in Lauderdale-By-The-Sea, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sickels of 659 Scott Lake Rd., witnessed the landing of a small boat with 20 Cuban refugees, who were held offshore by police until customs officials arrived. The escapees, later flown to Miami for processing, said that they had fled Cuba because they were starving.

But the uplifting feature of the incident was that the vacationers immediately thought of The Press and, at their own expense, phoned in an eyewitness account. Surely, greater love hath no man than this, and our deep thanks go to our faithful subscribers.

Over a second cup of coffee, Circuit Court Judge

William J. Beer of Berkley, told about a defendant he had just tried and sentenced. The said defendant (the judge has got me talking like a lawyer) was an Indian, and had been brought for two years on a non-support and family-desertion charge. When questioned as to where he had been for 24 months and how he had eluded apprehension he said that he had spent the entire time on an Indian reservation!

His Honor observed that in this case "Indian Love Call" seemed to have fallen on deaf ears, immediately made a reservation for the culprit — for a year — at another reservation.

Archie Sanford of 1025 Collier Dr., makes a hobby of raising plants. He was particularly proud of a dozen large cabbage plants — one of which then weighed 14 1/2 pounds, likely to hit 16 when fully flowered out. As the fella said, that's a lot of cabbage.

Never was a more pleasurable accomplishment made than that

Dr. Lucius A. (Gus) Farnham after several months home confinement following an automobile accident, is resuming office hours two days a week. An All-American in every department, if we ever knew one.

Verbal Orchids to

George Marthum of Oxford; 51st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Andrews of Union Lake; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack C. Boebertis of Rochester; 51st wedding anniversary.



One for the Computer

David Lawrence Says:

Cuba's More Than a U.S. Problem

WASHINGTON—Maybe it will be a little easier now for President Kennedy to understand why there's so much opposition to the foreign aid bill. Maybe it will be easier for the British Government to understand a demand that may come some day from the American people that American troops and also financial aid be withdrawn from Europe.

For no less a person than the member of the British cabinet who heads up the Treasury Department in London has just told an American audience on television that Cuba is "essentially an American problem," and hence Britain could not pledge support for an economic blockade. The foreign minister of Norway also told Secretary of State Rusk that Cuba is "an American problem."

But supposing the United States had said to the world that Viet Nam was "essentially an Asian problem?"

And supposing President Kennedy had said in recent months that the fate of Berlin was "essentially a European problem?" What would have been the reaction then in London and in other European capitals?

Cuba is not "an American problem." It is a world problem because Soviet aggression recognizes no geographical limits. The military and economic slews of Castro's government are being provided today by the Soviet Union.

The United States rightly seeks to impose an economic blockade on Cuba. Secretary Rusk is meeting with foreign ministers of various countries this week to persuade them to help by requiring their ships not to carry cargoes to Cuba. But even Canada — our next-door neighbor — has been hesitating to go along.

Naturally, the businessmen in these countries are opposed to any embargo on trade with Cuba. Will material interests and selfishness, however, prevail against a policy of checkmating the Soviet Union's aggression?

SEES LARGER INTEREST It is already being argued by some governments that their ships are under long-term charter and can't be persuaded to withhold their transportation facilities. But, in a matter of preserving the peace of the world, the larger interest should, of course, prevail.

If it doesn't, will not public opinion in the United States tend to be less concerned about the blockade?

The Country Parson

"Even if a fellow doesn't intend to behave like a Christian, it would be good for him to know how one would behave."

Voice of the People:

'How Long Does It Take for Society to Forgive?'

Forgiveness! Will the people of Pontiac please tell me when an ex-convict can get an even break. Eight years ago I let some fellows take my car and it was used in a robbery. The judge said I was as guilty as they were.

That was eight years ago. I was 13 years old. Now I'm married and have a family. I haven't missed a day's work in over two years. My credit is perfect. However, I went to buy a home and the people won't accept a man who has been convicted of a felony. I offered them \$1,200 cash, but if I gave them \$2,000 I can get a home.

I've been turned down on several jobs that I'm qualified to do, but they find out about my record and "they're sorry." There is something in the Bible about forgiveness, and I say give an ex-convict an opportunity to get a job before you condemn him. Give him a chance. So many people say "the world owes me a living." I feel the world owes a chance to make a living.

Perhaps we need legislative action to stop all these companies. How many times must a man pay for his sin? The only one whom I feel will forgive me is God. I'm going on in life as a Christian even though people around me only do so when it serves the purpose. I have only the one black mark on my record in God's book. How many have you the people of Pontiac who have condemned me?

Because of my family and the friends I have who are not aware of my record and who might change toward me, please omit my name. Forgive Them

Still More Letters on City's Ruling

I am very much in favor of relieving Rev. Parker of duties as vice president or membership on the Pontiac City School Board. Hats off to The Pontiac Press for the stand it takes to preserve one of our great freedoms—freedom of the press.

Pontiac Citizen

We don't always agree with The Pontiac Press, but the announcement we do 100 per cent.

Why do a select few feel they should be privileged to decide what information the taxpayers should be given? If they like that way of life then they should move to Russia where this very idea is the code they live by.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson

Congratulations on your announcement on the public records. It's a very good move. The Press that will help keep this country free. Keep up the good work.

A Subscriber

Stores Should Use 'U.S.-Made' Signs

Why is it, we can't go shopping without having to sort through the merchandise to determine whether or not it is made in America? Our American-made products are far superior to those imported from Japan. Why do our stores insist on handling these inferior products?

I'm sure retailers would increase their sales greatly by displaying a sign reading "We sell American-made products only."

A Proud American—Made in America

(Editor's Note: To Independent TV Man: Your letter is strictly personal and not of general community interest.)

'Woman Driver Fails to Call'

This letter is to the women who deliberately backed into our 1961 Pontiac, license number GB 7335. She left without even leaving her name and took my license number and said she would call but she never did.

Mrs. George Fetterly

Union Lake

Young Girls Flock to Fella's Home

Help! I have a teen-age boy and the teen-age girls and young women, swarming in my yard and on my porch. If they were flies I'd spray them with "Raid" and my problem would be solved. But what do you spray on girls?

Disgusted

'Weak Structures Can Be Dangerous'

Milford children are in danger of injury or worse from the weakened structures within the village as evidenced by a recent accident in which a building literally came apart upon impact with an auto. I think the building was obviously unsafe.

The vibrations of heavy trains over a span of years weaken any structure. Mothers of Milford, demand that safety inspections of buildings be made compulsory. Protect our babies.

Francis Xavier Aloysius Loughran Milford

Swainson, Romney in New Exchange of Campaign Blows

By The Associated Press
Democratic Gov. John B. Swainson has challenged Republican George Romney to clarify his position with respect to "Americans for Constitutional Action."

Swainson says the organization's leaders "include John Birchers and other extremists." Romney says, meanwhile, that a series of recent Michigan visits by members of President Kennedy's Cabinet imply that contin-

uation of federal assistance programs is dependent on re-election of Swainson.

Romney, who is challenging Swainson's re-election, termed the Cabinet visits "a federal rescue mission," but said he could not believe that the presence of a Democratic or Republican governor "could basically alter federal programs" to a state.

Both the governor and his

challenger struck their campaign blows from Lansing yesterday in separate news conferences.

Swainson said that columnist Drew Pearson had reported Romney made a \$100 contribution to Americans for Constitutional Action in 1960. Romney said he did not recall making any such contribution.

"I do not quarrel," Swainson

said, "with the right of ACA to take whatever position they wish — no matter how extreme. And I do not quarrel with the Republican candidate's right to support their program financially. But the people of Michigan have a right to know what the Republican candidate believes in and what he stands for."

Swainson said Americans for Constitutional Action are opposed

to federal aid to depressed areas, against a \$1.25 per hour minimum wage, against slum clearance and public housing, against funds for health research, action on civil rights.

SHOULD EXPLAIN

The Republican candidate, the governor said, "should tell the people of Michigan whether he agreed with the ACA program in 1960, whether he agrees with it now and why he appeared on the

congressional record as a financial contributor to ACA."

Romney said that only the inference of "rescue mission" could be made of the Michigan visits within recent days of Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges and Postmaster General Edward Day.

"I've noticed," Romney said, "that even Soapy (former Gov. G. Mennen Williams) is around quite a bit... apparently the African problems are not as urgent as they once were."

(Williams, a six-term Democratic governor who was succeeded by Swainson when Williams did not choose to run again now is assistant secretary of state for African affairs.)

fore a meeting of the Ann Arbor League of Women Voters. The two oppose each other for congressional record as a financial contributor to ACA."

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their rival from the Socialist Labor party, Ralph Muncy of Ann Arbor.

Muncy laid out his party's theory that the tools of production should be turned over to the workingman who uses them.

Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski, Swainson's Democratic running mate, embarked on a tour today of the Bluewater and Thumb districts.

He speaks tonight at a Polish rally at Smith's Creek outside Port Huron. Tomorrow he goes to Sandusky, Harbor Beach, Uhly, Bad Axe and Port Austin.

The United Auto Workers Union delivered to GOP gubernatorial candidate Romney yesterday a television taping of his appearance with commentator Guy Nunn on the UAW's television program "Telescope" over CKLW-TV in neighboring Windsor, Ont., last Sunday night.

The UAW demanded and got assurances Romney would not edit or otherwise alter the show and it would be used in full if shown in his campaign. The UAW, at the same time, promised no cutting or editing if it subsequently runs the show.

Production Controls Stiffened

JFK Wins 50-50 in Farm Bill

By BERNARD BRENNER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The bitterly fought new farm bill gives the Kennedy administration a major breakthrough in its drive to fashion a national farm policy coupling stiffened production controls with expanded aid to ailing rural communities.

The bill arms President Kennedy with only part of the authority he sought to bring farm surpluses and federal farm spending under control. But in general terms, Kennedy got about a 50-50 break on his major 1962 farm policy proposals.

Kennedy asked for three permanent new farm control programs plus a fourth program for attacking rural poverty.

The bill gives him one of the commodity programs — a wheat plan effective in 1964 — plus most of the powers sought for developing the economies of long-lame rural areas.

The Kennedy policy for dealing with surpluses, of such crops as wheat and corn, is based on the idea that farmers must be willing to limit production to about what domestic and export markets can absorb if they are to continue getting effective price support.

Acresage control programs based on this theory have been in effect for many years for wheat, cotton and tobacco.

3 NEW PROGRAMS

Following defeat of a similar but more sweeping program in 1961, Kennedy asked Congress this year for three permanent new pro-

grams for wheat, feed grains and dairy products.

They would have required farmers to choose between new or tightened — across-the-board controls, with some exceptions for small producers, or losing effective federal price support.

What the President got in the final version was:

- Continued stop-gap acresage reduction programs paying farmers to reduce voluntarily 1963 crops of wheat and feed grains, and including a new price support device.
- The plans give farmers who voluntarily cut acresage a part of their support price in the form of direct federal payments.
- A new two-price wheat program, starting in 1964. It is designed to hold production below demand long enough to move much of the present wheat surplus out of storage and into use. The program would provide a support price of \$2 a bushel for wheat moving into domestic food and export markets, while allowing a small part of the controlled crop to sell at lower prices for animal feed.
- Farmers would get part of their returns on the high-price portion of their crop from a basic government support price. The rest would come from a cash-value certificate which they would sell with their wheat.
- A permanent feed grain program, effective in 1964. It would not attempt to limit production but would cut price support floors sharply below present levels.

This threat of lower 1964 prices is expected to serve as a springboard for another administration drive to pass a permanent "supply management" law for feed grains in the next Congress.

—No legislation at all on dairy products.

Overall, supporters contend the bill will continue to cut the big stocks of grains piled up under earlier federal farm support programs. The stop-gap programs for 1963 wheat and feed grain crops are voluntary, similar to the current feed grain program, and farmers need not trim acresage if they do not want to.

But the payments offered were considered attractive enough to attract wide compliance.

Critics of the bill entered much of their fire on the use of direct compensatory payments as part of the price support offered farmers on 1963 wheat and feed grain crops.

The American Farm Bureau Federation charged this would be an entering wedge for use of the same idea on all crops.

The new bill's provisions for fighting rural poverty include a package of pilot-scale grants, loans and technical aid programs designed largely to develop new nonagricultural industries—including recreation—in rural areas.

AUTHORITY LOANS

Included are programs authorizing federal loans to new local rural redevelopment organizations and loans to individual farmers who want to develop campgrounds,

golf courses, or hunting clubs on land now used in producing surplus crops.

Also included is authority for government-farmer contracts curtailing supplies to farmers who convert cropland into grass and trees.

The bill specifically authorizes such agreements with farmers whose land-lying contracts under the old conservation reserve program run out this year.

Other provisions of the bill would:

- Authorize broader government donations of food for school lunch programs overseas.
- Expand the food-for-peace program by allowing private traders to participate in a section under

which the U.S. grants long-term dollar credits to foreign countries buying American farmstuffs.

- Authorize the Farmers Home Administration to make loans to rural associations for developing recreation facilities.
- Authorize federal loans to farmers for commercial fish production.
- Authorize the Agriculture Department to sell, through 1963, government grain to dairy farmers whose feedstocks may be contaminated by fallout.

Romney said that Hedges had implied federal aid was contingent upon Swainson's re-election, and quoted the Commerce secretary thus: "You will need a governor whom you can bank on when the state government needs federal assistance."

Republican Alvin Bentley and Democrat Neil Staebler, meanwhile, crossed verbal swords before a meeting of the Ann Arbor League of Women Voters.

Bentley said Staebler was "foolhardy" for proposing a U.S. naval blockade of Cuba. Bentley said Staebler is talking of "concessions and accommodations" toward the Castro regime "when a Russian missile may be pointed toward the homes of Americans."

"My position is," said Staebler, "that as long as a Cuban-Soviet buildup is defensive, as President Kennedy insists, we cannot justify either invasion or blockade."

He added, however, if the United States should take military action, it became offensive.

Bentley responded:

"Certainly a blockade — even including the possibility of hand-to-hand combat among sailors, but there is far greater danger, a peaceful one — has its dangers, in continued acceptance of Communist advances around the world."

SHARES PLATFORM

Bentley and Staebler, for a second time, had to share a League of Women Voters platform with

grams for wheat, feed grains and dairy products.

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HOOVER POLISHER

A powerful scrubber, waxer and polisher at an amazing low price

Now you can enjoy Hoover quality in a modern, work-saving floor care machine... and pay less than you would expect to pay for an ordinary floor polisher.

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DO-ALL BRUSHES
Big, all purpose brushes that scrub and polish all hard surface flooring.
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For shining up hard-to-clean areas, removing old, hardened floor wax.
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Remove rubber heel marks, oily stains, roughed spots in your floors.
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To give a smooth, soft polish to linoleum, tile or flagstone flooring.
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LAMB'S-WOOL PADS
For the high gloss and soft, silken sheen that is so lovely on a floor.
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Penney's no-iron fiberglass comes in 24 sizes, 6 colors

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Length	50" single	76" width and half	100" double width	150" triple width
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Penney's has everything you need to hang your curtains, cafes, draperies! We list but a few items from our big selection. Come in today... see how we can help you solve your window problems and save!

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Ladies' \$1 petticoats
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 Avisco rayon flouncy
 borders, nylon lace,
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 Textured slip-ons in new
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 full fashioned nylons
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 sheer, fine line seam.
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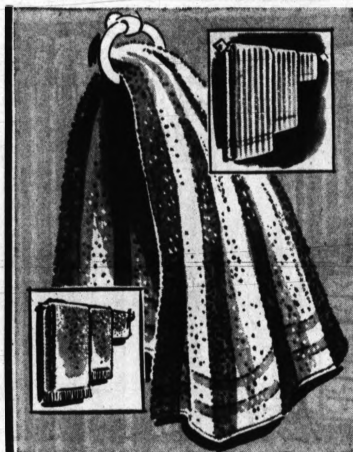
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SAVE! Girls' 1.00
 cotton blouses now
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 lon. 3 styles, 7 colors.
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FEDERAL'S BIG

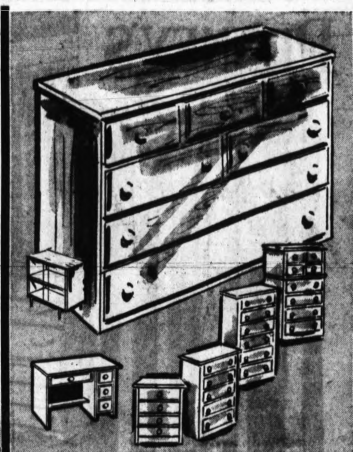
The savings are fantastic! Come find just what you want



Soft, thirsty Cannon towels
 add color to your bathroom

44¢
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Big 20x40" size with bold stripes and fringed ends.
 Rose, gold, blue, brown or green. Save at Federal's!
 'COSMO' STRIPES: bath towel 63c
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Save on chests of clear,
 knot-free ponderosa pine

7-drawer **18⁷⁷**
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Smoothly sanded to varnish or decorate for your
 decor. Use them in pairs. Save on all sizes!
 9.98 4-drawer.....7.77 12.98 5-drawer... 10.77
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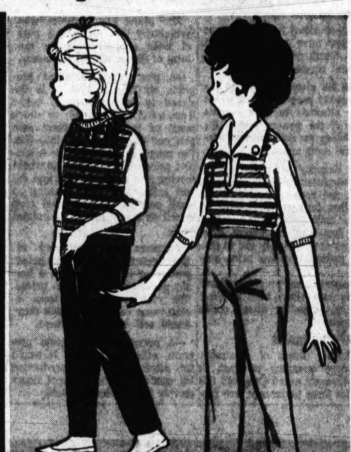


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 Fantastic early savings!

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 FREE ALTERATIONS

Advance silhouettes! Black dyed red fox or
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 Untrimmed classics. New darks, neutrals,
 misses, petites, half sizes, in the group.

For products labeled to show country of origin
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Big and li'l sis slack sets
 at a price to please Mom!

2⁷⁷ 3⁷⁷
 Size 3-6x Size 7-14
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 the girls need them most! Cotton corduroy
 boxer slacks and novelty cotton knit tops.
 Black, red, brown and blue. Shop and save!

Girls' wash-wear
 cotton knit T-top
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 New fall novelties to top your
 skirts and slacks. New fall col-
 ors. Sizes 7 to 14 in the group.

6x6' heavy plastic
 shower curtain, now
177
 Wide, wonderful selection of
 patterns and colors. Save now!
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Washable 3 piece
 bedroom sets
3⁰⁰
 Cotton pile-washable mat, con-
 tour and lid cover, brighten
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3.99 wash 'n wear
 men's ivy slacks
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 No pleat, tapered leg, pre-
 cruffed for immediate wear. San-
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Check your supplies, then hurry over for fabulous savings!

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88¢

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98c combat soldier set for little GI's
 24 life-like soldiers and 1 tank. Plastic, safe for youngsters.
29¢
 With Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON
Imported translucent china cup, saucer set
 Variety of motifs for 'show-off', extra kitchen sets, nice gifts.
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VALUABLE COUPON
3.99 adj. shelves keep things neat!
 Sturdy steel, baked enamel finish. Adjust to suit your storage needs.
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VALUABLE COUPON
Reg. 1.69 crew neck sweat shirt for men
 Soft cotton rib-knit neck, waist, cuffs, fleece back. Grey, white, S-M-L. On sale work clothes dept.
1.09
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VALUABLE COUPON
36"x6' window shade of washable plastic
 Wipes clean with damp cloth. "Snowy white". Includes roller. Durable!
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Everything for home, family... and you can 'CHARGE IT'



Reg. 3.50 men's white dress shirts by Waldorf

1.99

'CHARGE IT'

100% combed Sanforized cotton with snap tab collar or semi-spread style with Sanforized® Plus finish. Both styles with dual cuffs for wear with or without links. 14-17, 32-35.



2.99-3.99 lingerie at the dreamiest low price!

1.66

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Heavenly sleepwear collection says 'good-night' in many beautiful ways Everything from gossamer sheers to old-fashioned Mother Hubbard's, 3-pc. sets. 32-40, 42-48, SML in group.



Low price on 5.99 bulkies or slim 5.98-8.98 slacks

3.88

'CHARGE IT'

SLACKS: trim, leisure loving' favorites in cotton corduroy, wool, cotton tapestry. 8 to 18. SWEATERS: cardigan or chanel types in 100% Orlon® acrylic. White, fashion colors. 34-40. *Reg. T.M. DuPont Co.



1.00 a pair if perfect! Ultra sheer seamfree nylons

2 prs. \$1

'CHARGE IT'

Crystal clear and streak free—and the slight imperfections are never visible, won't affect wearing quality. Buy your winter nylon wardrobe at fantastic savings! New shades: 8 1/2-11.



\$2-\$9 values! Save on aurora crystal
99¢ to 4.99

Fairy beauty — at tremendous savings! Earrings, 1-2-3-4 strand necklaces. Hurry in to Federal's! *Plus U.S. tax



Boys' 2.59 western coarse-weave jeans
1.88

Sanforized shrunk for true fit after washing. Tapered leg, five pockets. Sizes 6 to 16. 13 1/2-oz.



Ladies' 1.99 shirts by famous maker!
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Roll sleeve classic; several collar styles. Prints; embroidery trims. Sizes 30 to 38. Buy now!



Fall fashion-finds in Italian fabrics
5.00

2-pc. costumes, sleek sheaths, swingy pleats! Plus all 5.99 fashion; sizes for all. Big savings!



Our own 2.25-2.50
 Feddy Bear Sleepwear
1.97

Fine cotton knit; ankle elastic, plastic sole. Gro-style; 1-2-3-4; Slip on; 3-4-5-6. Big savings!



7.99 hooded raincoats for girls 'on-the-go'
4.88

Every girl wants one, should have one! Cotton poplin, collar converts to hood. Sizes 7 to 14.



A buy! Girls' jacket is wind-resistant
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Durable rayon shell; rubber backing. Quilted cotton plaid lining. Arctic-tested. Sizes 8-14.



40x81" wash-hang lacy Duralon® panel
77¢

Novelty pattern to pretty up windows, give you all the light and sunshine you want! Save!



Tweed rugs, runners with attached pads
99¢

Clipped viscose-rayon in 5 colors. No-curl foam back. Save! 9x12'...17.99 24x72"...1.99 24x44"...4.44



Save \$2 on elegant Heirloom bedspread
5.99

Rounded corners, bullion fringe. Pure white, pre-shrunk, machine washable. Twin or full sizes.



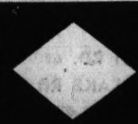
Bathroom organizer uses wasted space
5.88

9.98 value! Chrome finished pole adjusts to fit standard ceilings. 3 shelves, 3 rings. Save!



Save! Upholstered rocker for wee ones
6.99

Durable, wipe-clean plastic cover; sturdy hardwood frame. Fully padded, nail trim. Save!



FEDERAL'S
 KEEPS PRICES DOWN

FOR 90 YEARS—QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT WARDS LOW PRICES!

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

90th
ANNIVERSARY
10 years on the go

\$100,000 SALE

curtain
net panels

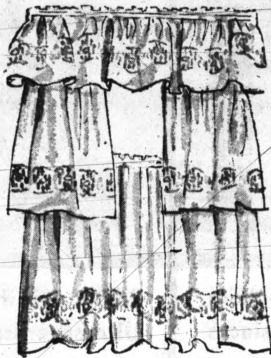
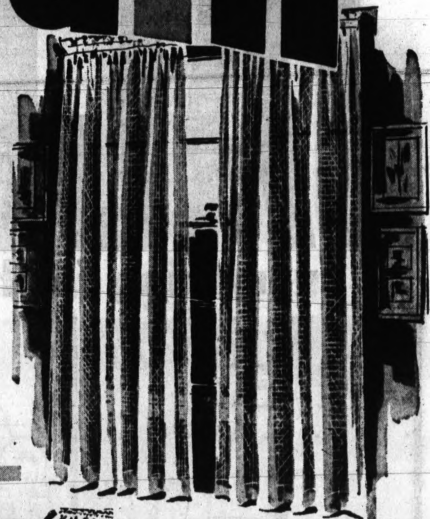
DRIP DRY WITH EASY CARE EVERLON FINISH

Reg. 1²⁹

90^c
each

... Just wash and hang
to dry... no starching
or stretching

Filmy rayon spider net to dress your windows with charm. Self ironing quality cotton cannot wash out. Beautifully tailored with 3" hem, panel hangs gracefully in soft folds 40x81 in white only.



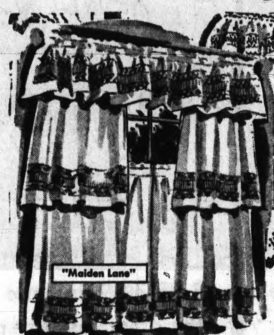
BALLI NEWPORT

Embroidered
organdy insert

2⁹⁸
to 3.49

VALANCE... 1.98

Lovely, (Newport) with pretty embroidered organdy insert. Crisp rayon challis, machine washable. Tailored 1" side hems. Mocha, pink, lilac, white. 24", 30", 36" lengths.



MAIDEN LANE

Floated rayon
challis tier

3⁴⁹
to 3.98

VALANCE... 2.59

Tiers, pretty as a picture. White with pastel, floated insert. Machine washable little if any ironing. 24", 30" and 36" lengths. Decorator colors.



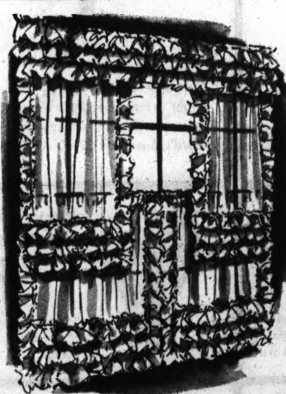
MONACA

100% cotton
embroidered batiste

3²⁹
to 3.79

VALANCE... 1.98

Lovely, novelty white tiers of 100% cotton embroidered batiste for machine washability. With matching priscilla top tier in 24", 30" and 36" lengths. New pastel trims.



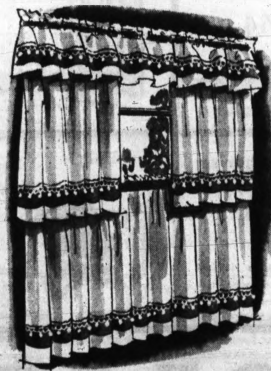
OSNABURG

Authentic
home-spun

2⁹⁸
to 3.29

VALANCE... 2.49

Rich, authentic home-spun tiers with gay cotton fringe trim. Lovely rustic designs for any room. Brown, natural, and melon. Comes in 24", 30" and 36" lengths.



TRI-TONE

Solid
color osnaburg

3⁹⁸
to 3.98

VALANCE... 2.49

Solid color turquoise or brown tiers with interesting yarn trim for added smartness. Pinch pleat cafes on bottom. 36" length only. Save now at these low prices.



TRIPLE RUFFLE

Lovely, dacron®
nion tier price

3⁸⁹
to 3.98

VALANCE... 1.98

New triple ruffle dacron® polyester nion tier in pink, white or champagne for sheer window luxury... easy to care for. 30" and 36" sizes.
©DuPont Reg. T.M.

URGES AID FUNDS — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, next chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, yesterday urged the Senate to restore House cuts in allotted foreign aid funds.

House Passes Tax Proposal

Personal Pension Fund
Compromise Bill Gets
Unanimous Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House yesterday passed a compromise bill to grant self-employed persons tax advantages on personal pension funds. The vote was 361-0.

The measure now goes to the Senate. If it is approved there, however, it still faces uncertainty. There has been speculation President Kennedy may veto it, although sponsors said during House debate that Treasury estimates of its cost in lost revenues are excessive.

The bill, as redesigned by a Senate-House Conference Committee last week, is estimated to cost the treasury \$115 million a year in revenue and potentially to benefit as many as 7 million self-employed persons, such as doctors and lawyers. It could also benefit some 11 million employees of such persons.

Sponsors of the bill say it merely seeks to equalize the tax treatment of income used for future pensions as between self-employed persons and officials or employees of corporations. Opponents say it favors high-income professional people.

The bill would allow deduction from taxable income of one-half the amount invested in a pension fund up to a maximum of \$2,500 annually—so that \$1,250 would be tax-free.

Army to Process New 'Nerve Dust'

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)—The Pine Bluff Arsenal, an Army Chemical Corps installation, will process a new nerve dust for possible use in chemical warfare, the Army announced Tuesday.

The Army said the dust would be manufactured elsewhere and sent to Pine Bluff for processing and packaging.

Col. John Appel, commanding officer of the arsenal, called the product an "incapacitating chemical agent" and said it would have "temporary physical or psychic effects sufficient to prevent an individual from going about his normal duties."

An Army spokesman said the agent is definitely not a nerve gas but a solid material that can be released in many ways.

Marriage Licenses

Ronald A. Marcandell, 8228 Clinton Road, and Sharon, 2021 N. Washington, Royal Oak.
Robert F. Cherry, 1907 Riverside, Detroit and Gladys J. Rae, 21880 Telegraph, Southfield.
Roger M. Bell, 4100 Butteront Hill, Birmingham and Jo Ann Jones, 270 Woodlawn, Walling Lake.
William Lohmer, 677 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. and Rev. J. Hunsion, 468 Summit, Detroit.
Robert W. Barker, 5115 Asant & Beaton Villages, E. Lansing and Constance M. Vincent, E. Lansing and Constance M. Vincent, E. Lansing.
Jerry L. Allen, 516 John M. Clawson and Kay Ann, 1100 Northville, Troy.
Anton H. Smith Jr., 640 John R. and Barbara Ann, 1233 Northville, Troy.
Morton A. Heston, 722 Crawford, Flint and June R. Wetlaufer, 941 Haverhill, Bloomfield Hills.
David W. Bates, 877 High, Clawson and Geraldine, 1113 Forestville, Royal Oak.
Richard J. Cherry, 186 Linwood, Rochester and Dolores E. Johnson, 255 Wilmont, Rochester, N.Y.
William D. Fisher, 1233 Northville, Troy and Martin Williams, 41 Thorpe, Westland.
Kearney D. Fisher, 1233 Northville, Troy and Martin Williams, 41 Thorpe, Westland.
Frederick W. Blanton, 870 N. Telegraph and Ruth M. Adams, 11000 E. 14th St., Detroit.
John L. M. Maki, 1765 Ward and Carol A. Brown, 2008 Maple, Dearborn Heights.
Dale G. Hall, 2486 Farmington, Southfield and Margaret D. Bannor, 1124 Woodward, Birmingham.
John S. Woodall, 204 Bannor, Dearborn and Mary M. Stelmant, 6900 Spruce, Birmingham.

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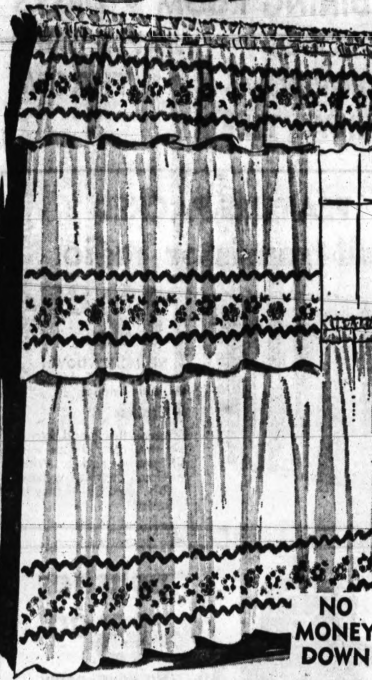
NO MONEY DOWN ON CREDIT AT WARDS—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

Curtains and Drapes carnival



AP Photos

ARGENTINE SECRETARY — Gen. Benjamin Rattenbach, 66, a retired general, has been named war secretary by Argentine President Jose Guido.



ASSORTED TIERS and VALANCES

Reg. 2⁹⁸ — 4⁹⁸ **1⁹⁰** Pair

VALANCES REG. 1.98-2.49, NOW 90c EA.

Dress up all your windows. Selection includes cottons, cotton batiste, dacron® and rayon challis fabrics all washable, many drip-dry . . . need little if any ironing. ©DuPont Reg. T.M.

NO MONEY DOWN

FRINGE TRIMMED

Stay-fresh tiers

Choose lovely pink or brown trimmed tailored tiers with dainty ball fringe, white only. Easy-care, washable.

2²⁹ Reg. 2⁴⁹ Valances and 2⁹⁸ **2.29**

Plan Research on Pollution

Program Aimed at Improving Engines of Cars Backed by U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Richard A. Prindle, deputy chief of the Public Health Service's Division of Air Pollution, yesterday said a research program aimed at improvement of automobile engines will be intensified as part of the effort to reduce air pollution.

Prindle added that the service is very much interested in efforts to develop a device which will eliminate both auto crankcase and exhaust fumes and perhaps boost gas mileage as well but regards any such devices as only temporary aids.

He said the service itself is not trying to develop any such devices, but is supporting and encouraging research in that field as well as in increasing the efficiency of motor vehicle engines.

He said there must have been some misunderstanding of the situation which led Rep. Kenneth A. Roberts, D-Ala., to say on a radio-television program that such a device is being worked on by the service.

"We have no legal or other authority to get into the hardware manufacturing field," said Prindle when asked for a description of the device to which Roberts had referred.

Is It Fallout? No, Locked Out—Note Is SOS

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A heavy sheet of cardboard fluttered down beside Dade County's six-story public safety building. It bore one word: "help."

Police investigated. They found the appeal had been tossed down by Wally Livingston, a county health department employee who daily checks a radioactive fallout gauge on the roof.

Livingson had inadvertently locked himself out on the roof. Police opened the door.

Expert Links Ulcer to Tobacco, Alcohol

CHAITANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Persons suffering from stomach ulcers should give up tobacco, alcohol and caffeine, a New Orleans surgeon said at the closing session of the Tennessee Valley Medical Assembly.

Dr. Alton Ochsenr, professor emeritus of surgery at the Tulane University School of Medicine, also linked tobacco with lung cancer. "Cancer of the lung has been increasing more than any other," he said. "This is due to cigarette smoking."

Dixie Women's College Lowers Racial Bars

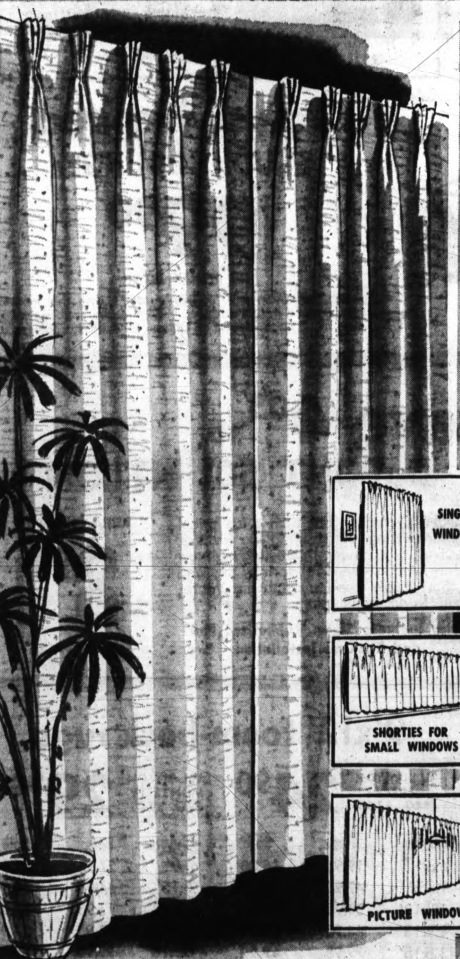
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Racial bars have been eliminated at Meredith College, Baptist-supported college for women here.

The board of trustees adopted Tuesday a resolution of policy "to accept qualified women students, upon recommendation by the office of admissions, without regard to race or national origin."

Ex-Red Architect Dies

MOSCOW (AP) — Alexander Vlasov, 62, former chief architect of Moscow and leading exponent of the Stalin era's "wedding cake" architecture, died Tuesday, the official news agency Tass announced.

Vlasov was dismissed as chief architect of Moscow in 1955 after a Communist party decree criticized him for extravagance in design and construction.



Washable ANTIQUE SATIN Draperies

50x36 **2⁸⁸** Just Say "Charge It"



36 by 75	5.98	54 by 50	4.29	63 by 75	7.49
36 by 102	6.98	54 by 75	6.98	63 by 102	9.98
45 by 50	3.98	54 by 102	8.98	84 by 50	4.98
45 by 75	6.49	63 by 50	4.49	84 by 75	8.98
45 by 102	7.98				

For lovely, window luxury in your home, choose these easy-care antique satin weave draperies—one solid color, white only. Of 100% rayon, these draperies are machine washable drip-dry, and need little if any ironing. This heavyweight weave goes well with any decor . . . contemporary or modern use in any room . . . for single windows, small windows, or picture windows. Save today at this special low price!

TRAVERSE RODS

28 by 48 **99¢** 48 by 86 **1⁴⁹**

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**MONTGOMERY
WARD**


OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

HUGE 9 STORE WAREHOUSE

BEDROOM • LIVING ROOM • DINING ROOM • DESKS
OCCASIONAL TABLES • WARDROBES • MAPLE DIN-
ING ROOMS, LIVING ROOMS, BEDROOMS • THROW
RUGS • ARMSTRONG TILE • VINYL TILE

Strong Man Not So Strong

Argentina's Navy
Delays Action on
Economics Minister

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Emerg-
ing as the strong man after the
army revolt that shook Argentina,
Alvaro Alsogaray took the first
step Tuesday night toward restor-
ing civilian authority in high posi-
tions. He was immediately balked
by the navy.

★ ★ ★
The economics minister, in his
dual role of acting interior min-
ister, announced that Inspector
General Nicolas Jose Rodriguez
would become chief of the federal
police department. He named in-
spector Fernando Sobrado as de-
puty chief.

NAVY UPSET

The announcement set the navy
seething. The navy has been mak-
ing the decision on appointments
for top posts in the strategic fed-
eral police since overthrowing dic-
tator Juan D. Peron in 1955.

In the face of rising navy re-
sentment, Alsogaray temporarily
withdrew the appointments.
The navy is a power in Argen-
tine military circles, and it has
given its allegiance only reluctantly
to President Jose Maria Guido
since the end of last week's fight-
ing.

★ ★ ★
The navy's opposition empha-
sized the dissension still rife
among the military, although Al-
sogaray told a news conference
that unrest had been quieted. He
also repeated assurances that the
triumphant rebel army faction is
democratic and favors civilian
rule.

St. Peter's Basilica Closed Temporarily

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Vatican
officials today decided on a tem-
porary closing of St. Peter's basil-
ica, target of three recent bombing
attempts.

Dr. Fluciano Casinirri, head
of the Vatican press office, made
the disclosure.

"It has been decided that from
tomorrow St. Peter's Basilica will
be closed to the public," he said.

He declined to give a reason be-
cause he said he had not yet seen
the official communique.

★ ★ ★
But he had said earlier today
that Vatican officials were consid-
ering keeping the public out tem-
porarily because of the bombing
attempts and to allow workmen to
complete arrangements for the
Ecumenical Council starting Oct.
11.

'Fascist' Briton Given Rough U. S. Reception

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UP)—A wave of
resentment faced Sir Oswald Mos-
ley as the leader of a Fascist-
tinged union movement in England
came to address a student forum
today at the University of Buffalo.

The 65-year-old baronet ar-
rived here last night amid strong
protests from legions of stu-
dents and several organizations.
Mosley denies he is a Fascist.

His lecture late today was one
of a series sponsored by a student
forum at the state-operated school.

★ ★ ★
Three New York members of
Congress granted the State Depart-
ment's granting of a travel visa
to Mosley an error, and the ma-
jority leader of the state senate,
Republican Sen. Walter J. Ma-
honey of Buffalo, said the invita-
tion was ill-advised.

Billions for Highways

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Com-
merce Department yesterday ap-
portioned \$2.6 billion in federal aid
to the states for the interstate high-
way system in fiscal 1964.

LOOK
FOR THE
Green Tag
20% off
REGULAR PRICE

LOOK
FOR THE
Blue Tag
30% off
REGULAR PRICE

LOOK
FOR THE
Red Tag
UP TO
50% off
REGULAR PRICE



Airline
NEW EXCLUSIVELY BY MONTGOMERY WARD

deluxe 23" blond
TV console

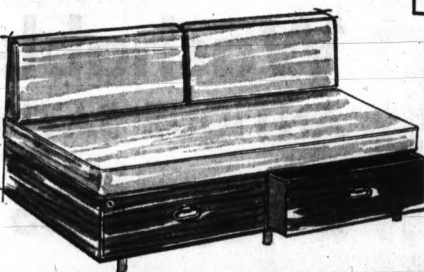
- Expanded Screen
- Tinted Safety Glass

159⁹⁰

No Money Down

Full, rich hi-fi sound that you
will enjoy. Powerful reception
—even in fringe areas. Tradition-
al design in blond only. Ex-
pertly hand-crafted chassis.
Movie-screen clear picture.

*measured diagonally



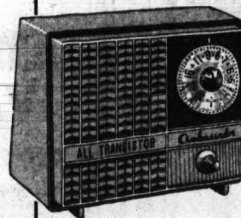
FEATURE-PACKED
all-transistor radio

12⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN

- Table Model
- Cordless

For smart styling and listen-
ing enjoyment, choose this
all-transistor radio. With
out-front controls, volume
knob. Cordless — play it
anywhere!



polisher
15⁹⁰

NO MONEY DOWN

Includes 2 all-purpose
brushes, 2 felt-buff pads,
rug dolly. Rug-cleaning unit
adjusts automatically to any
rug thickness.

Danish-inspired
STUDIO LOUNGE

99⁹⁰

NO MONEY DOWN

For den, recreation room or living room, choose this modern
lounge covered in soft expanded vinyl in decorator colors. With
2 bolsters, 2 large drawers on bottom for extra storage space.

save **4⁰⁵** YD.
DuPONT 501 NYLON

Wonderful carpeting at such a low price!
Resists spotting and staining; no fuzzing,
shedding, or crushing. Interesting high-low
texture with a wonderful springy pile and
no short-staple traps to catch dirt. Moth-
proof. In decorator colors.

Price includes 50-oz. Rubberized Pad
and Tackless Installation

REGULAR 12.95

8⁹⁰

SQUARE YARD

9'x12' foam-back rugs

ALL-RAYON
BERKLEY
REG. 32.95

24⁹⁰

ALL-NYLON
MONTEREY
REG. 39.95

29⁹⁰

Rayon	Reg.	Sale	Nylon	Reg.	Sale
6x9'	19.95	16.90	6x9'	27.95	22.90
9x15'	49.95	39.90	9x15'	64.95	49.90
12x12'	54.95	44.90	12x12'	73.95	54.90
12x15'	64.95	54.90	12x15'	87.95	74.90
12x18'	79.95	69.90	12x18'	99.95	89.90

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Cubans Hail Fishing Port Pact With Russia

HAVANA (AP) — Cuban propagandists hailed today Prime Minister Fidel Castro's pact with the Soviet Union calling for building a fishing port for Russian trawlers in Havana Bay.

Castro announced the pact Tuesday, saying the Russians would furnish credits for building large docking, and freezing facilities. He said the Soviet trawler fleet would have use of the facilities for at least 10 years.

CASTRO ON TV

Castro said in a television address the port facilities would provide headquarters for a joint Cuban-Soviet Atlantic fishing fleet. Some Soviet trawlers arrived last summer and Castro reported then they would be turned over to the Cubans.

A Cuban commentator on a nationwide television broadcast declared the facilities would be "a Cuban port and Cuban property." He ridiculed reports he said were circulating in Miami that Russians would control the port.

The commentator praised the Soviet Union for extending credits to finance more than half the cost of the 12-million peso project.

He said this contrasted with the trade policy of the United States in the days before Castro came to power. He asserted the United States then was interested only in buying Cuban sugar and tobacco and tried to choke off Cuban rice production in favor of American producers.

A communique reported the fishing port would provide facilities for from 115 to 130 medium trawlers.

LOADED PIER
The communique said the port would include piers, refrigerators, an ice factory, supply depots, shops, a floating dock, fuel supply stations and a radio station.

(Washington estimates the Russians had from 125 to 140 trawlers in the North Atlantic this summer.)

Many to Help Dedicate New Ontonagon Airport

ONTONAGON (U) — State and local aviation officials will participate with Upper Peninsula and neighboring Wisconsin flyers in the formal dedication of the Ontonagon County Airport Oct. 14.

The airport has a 1,000-foot-long, 50-foot-wide runway.

Some 30 planes are expected to participate in the dedication program.

Castro signed the fishing pact with Soviet Fisheries Minister A. Ishkov. The Russians will provide port equipment not available in Cuba. The rest will be financed by a 6-million peso credit to be paid off within 10 years.

Castro said Cuba would pay for them by exporting fish to the Soviet Union.

'Off the Record, I Don't Mind Telling You That--'

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks of a newspaperman gets tired of hearing:

"Oh, you can't print that!"

"Off the record, I don't mind telling you that--"

He must be a newspaperman. Nobody else would wear a hat like that.

"Why is it newspapers always seem to be full of nothing but bad news? Is the world really that awful?"

"You fellows must get a lot of information you can't publish. Tell me the truth now. What is Khrushchev really up to?"

"I suppose you expect to get into heaven on a press pass, too."

"Could you write a story about me? I just let a dog."

"I just phoned to give you an item about my daughter's wedding. You'll be sure and put it on this front page, won't you? That'll really impress our neighbors."

HI, SCOOP!

"Hi, Scoop! What's new?"

"And furthermore, I'm just not any ordinary indignant reader. My husband is a cousin of the mayor."

"I thought all newspapermen went around with a big pencil stuck behind their ear."

"My son just flunked out of college again, and now he says he's interested in taking up journalism. How long will it take him to become a foreign correspondent?"

"Hey Pete, Mr. Czynskiweles on the phone. He says we spelled his name wrong again. He wants to know if he changed it to Smith would it help you to get it right."

"Naturally, what I'm telling you is in strict confidence."

DON'T QUOTE ME!

"Oh, no, I don't want to be quoted."

"Here's a cigar, son. Let's just forget the whole thing, shall we?"

"You printed the text of the President's last speech. Why can't you run the full text of my sermon?"

"Gee, being a reporter sounds

awfully exciting. You get to meet such interesting people."

"You don't mean they pay you to write things like that? Why, I only went two years to high school, but I'll bet you I could--"

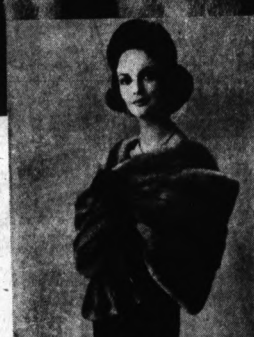
"I used to be in the newspaper

game myself—and then I got out and listen to him. He may be a subscriber."

"Shall I let him in, Boss? He claims he's a reporter."

"Hello, hello. This is Mr. Czynskiweles. I want to give you an item about my wife being elected president of our garden club. Yes, it's a 'c' like in centipede, 'y' like in yesterday, 'z' like in—"

MONTGOMERY WARD



Open 'til 9 P. M.

THIS WEEK ONLY!
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT OF A VERY
SPECIAL SHOWING AT WARDS

superb
let-out
mink capes
and stoles

\$495*
AND
\$595*

FOR SCOPE AND BREADTH OF SELECTION,
FOR FASHION EXCITEMENT AND VALUE,
THIS COLLECTION IS UNSURPASSED

Mink in the magnificent manner, in a superlative collection presented by Wards for a limited time. Designed and made by one of America's foremost furriers, this exquisite showing is exceptional for its hand-picked, fashion-new styles, beautifully matched skins, fabulous shades of Autumn Haze, Stewart Pastel, Tourmaline, Carolean, Lutetia, and Natural Ranch. We take extreme pride in inviting you to come view this breathtaking group of glorious furs.

Limited group of let-out mink stoles... priced at only.... \$395*
Special selection of sumptuous mink jackets.... \$395* to \$995*
Extra! Ultra-luxurious full-length mink coats..... \$1995*

A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO INVEST IN A MARVELOUS MINK TO WEAR WITH PRIDE AND CHERISH FOR MANY YEARS TO COME...AND, IT'S SO EASY TO MANAGE WITH WARDS CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS.

T.M. Emba Mink Breeders Association
All furs labeled to show country of origin
*Plus 10% Fed. Tax

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or your money back! NO MONEY DOWN when you buy on credit at Wards

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday
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Slim
FARAH
Hi-Pockets
for
young men

Farah's own combed cotton, fine weave gabardine slacks cut trim as a toothpick. A new belted model with two concealed front pockets, tapered legs that narrow to a 14" bottom. Wash 'n' wear for easy care. Choose yours in solid shades of olive, beige, or black; waist sizes 28 to 34.

5⁹⁸

Just one, from a complete selection of slim slacks for young men in our men's sportswear department.

Hugoboss
Hatch
Saffron

AT OUR PONTIAC MALL STORE...
OPEN EVERY EVENING TO 9 P.M.

Our own buyer chose these in Italy, France, England, Denmark!

Beautiful Imported KNITS

Important fall fashion-finds at these popular prices

There's a whole new world-of-fashion at Hudson's BUDGET Stores . . . in luxury wool double knits designed with continental flair! Come see the entire collection and the impressive values!

Misses' Sizes and Half Sizes

17⁹⁵ to 29⁹⁵

Exquisitely designed IMPORT knits you felt were beyond your reach are now popularly priced so that you might own several! Here's the chic look of designs inspired by the continent's great fashion minds . . . here are the rich, thick quality wools Europe is noted for . . . in high-fashion double knits, supple flat knits! There are news-making shift-dresses dresses plus jackets, two- and three-piece ensembles . . . all glamorous, sleekly flattering. Sizes on American standards assure excellent fit. Hurry in . . . there's an outstanding choice of styles, but each is limited in quantity to preserve their 'exclusive' nature!

Other styles available from 12.95 to 24.95

Dresses—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall



A. FROM FRANCE; Chanel-inspired double-knit two-piece suit in navy/red, brown/brown. Misses' sizes 10 to 18. 22.95

B. FROM ITALY; slender, surplice-necked sheath in textured double knit with easy belting; green, brown and red; misses' sizes 10 to 18. 17.95

C. FROM ITALY; cut-away jacket over slim skirt. Town and travel tailored! Double knit in brown, red; misses' sizes 10 to 18. 24.95

D. FROM FRANCE; stunning tapestry-look double knit, piped trim. Cardigan style jacket. Brown, red in misses' sizes 10 to 18. 19.95

E. FROM ITALY; flattering shift-dress with soft notched collar and easy belting; double knit in blue, red, brown; brief sizes 12½ to 20½. 19.95

F. FROM ITALY; this season's long-sleeved jacket has a Chanel-look; full-fashioned double knit in grey, green. Brief sizes 14½ to 20½. 29.95



SALE! IMPORTED Leather Bags 11⁹⁹

Plus 10% Federal Tax

Made in the incomparable French manner . . . this elegant collection of leather handbags! Our buyer went directly to France to select the kind of special-sale grouping that makes fashion news. Prepare to be dazzled by one and few-of-a-kind styles. All are fine quality polished calfskins. Most have luxurious leather linings. Brown, tan, bone, navy, some black . . . but not in every style.

Leather Department—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall

youthful looks make headway in LARGE SIZES

3⁹⁹

So considerate . . . the milliner who provides the chic, new look you want in 22-inch head sizes! Black, coffee, green, brown and more fashion shades in group. A. Felt turban-look. B. Brimmed shaggy. C. Felt pillbox. All three also in 22-inch sizes.

Millinery Dept.—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall



SALE! magnificent FUR TRIMMED Winter Coats

special group purchase of misses', women's and petite styles . . . now at remarkable savings!

\$39

At the height of fashion popularity . . . face-framing fur-trim coats in luxurious, warmly interlined wools! A. DYED MOUTON LAMB collar-cuff coat in black, taupe, brown polished wool; misses' 8 to 18. B. DYED SQUIRREL circle-collar style in black, brown, blue; petites' 8 to 18, brief sizes 14½ to 24½. C. BLACK DYED RED FOX shawl-collared coat in black is pile lined! Misses' sizes 8 to 18. Other styles available in black, brown, blue, red, taupe! For products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Misses' and Women's Coats—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall



HUDSON'S Pontiac Mall BUDGET STORE



the 1-button



the 2-button



the 3-button



the 4-button D.B.



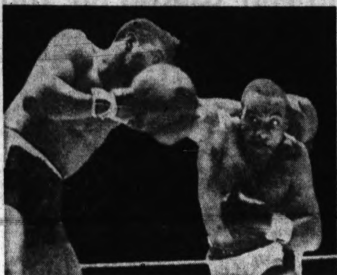
EAGLE BROWN

Here's fall's foremost fashion color — distilled to a shade of perfection by Eagle. Deep browns, rich browns, browns in a luxury of shadings, a luxury of fabrics (including worsteds, sharkskins, silk-and-worsteds), a luxury of models: the sophisticated one-button, the newly-classic two-button, the reinterpreted three-button, the debonaire four-button double-breasted. You'll see them with pleated or plain front trousers; in a full range of sizes. A brilliant collection by a brilliant stylist, in one and two trouser models, priced from 79.50 to 119.50.

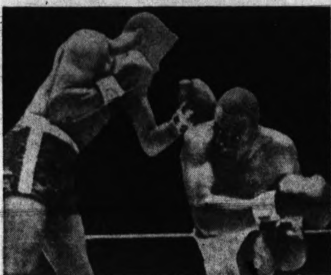
Hughes Hatcher Suffrin

AT OUR PONTIAC MALL STORE . . . OPEN EVERY EVENING TO 9 P.M.

Pictures Tell Short Story of Liston's Title Triumph



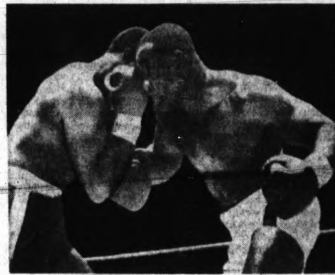
SONNY LANDS WITH A RIGHT



NOW FOR THE CRUSHING LEFT



'HERE IT COMES, FLOYD'



KNOCKS CHAMP'S ARM AWAY

Heavy Crown Changes Hands in 126 Seconds



Kaline Defeats Angels, Sidelines Bill Bruton

DETROIT (AP) — Al Kaline drilled the game-winning hit in the clutch for the Tigers and said — "Gee, I feel bad."

A few minutes before his two-run, two-out triple in the ninth beat Los Angeles 3-2 Kaline was involved in a crushing collision with Billy Bruton.

Bruton's jaw was fractured and will be wired for about six to eight weeks. He'll probably have to be left home when the Tigers take off for their post-season trip to Japan.

Kaline clipped Bruton in the jaw with his right shoulder — the one that was fractured and kept him out of the lineup two months. The accident occurred on Albie Pearson's triple in the top of the ninth when the Angels wiped out Detroit's 1-0 lead with two runs.

"Both of us thought we were going to catch it," said Kaline afterward. "That's why neither one

of us called for it. We were looking up and when I saw him, I tried to step out of the way."

"But I hit him good, real good. He did a complete somersault. I didn't know whether to go after the ball or help him."

SHOULDER OKAY

"My shoulder stood up okay, but I bruised it and hurt. Then when I picked up the ball and threw it, I thought I broke my shoulder again."

"Billy wasn't out, but he didn't know where he was. He kept asking where he was. Gee, I didn't collide with him all season and now this had to happen."

Bruton was carried off on a stretcher and collapsed again in the clubhouse. He then was taken to a hospital where one of his first wishes was a radio so he could listen to the Floyd Patterson-Sonny Liston fight.

"Gosh, what a year," moaned manager Bob Scheffing, who has only three outfielders left with which to finish the season. "I've never seen one like it, never seen a team have so many injuries."

This was Bruton's second injury. Kaline missed 62 games. Norm Cash was out 10 days with his broken finger. Frank Laris has been of little help because of his season-long right shoulder.

ALL THREE TIGER RUNS were earned as they crept to within a half-game of the Chicago White Sox in the scramble for fourth place. It was Detroit's ninth victory in 11 games.

Dick McAuliffe's infield boundary scored an unearned run in the second.

The thin lead held up until the ninth and Phil Regan was working on a three-hitter. But rookie Tom Satranio led off the ninth with a pinch homer. Pearson followed with the collision triple and scored on Billy Morgan's single.

PINCH SINGLE

Jake Wood started the Tigers back in the ninth with a pinch single with one out. He was safe at second when reliever Ted Bowfield threw wild on Chico Fernandez's hopper back to the mound. An out later Kaline sliced the ball to right.

George Thomas, just inserted for defensive purposes, went back, turned the wrong way and almost drove his left foot into the mound. Thomas didn't even try to chase the carom as Wood and Fernandez scored.

LOS ANGELES — The Angels' pitcher, Don Drysdale, was hit by a line drive in the eighth inning. He was replaced by Bob Feller. The Angels won 3-2.

DETROIT — The Tigers' pitcher, Al Kaline, was hit by a line drive in the eighth inning. He was replaced by Bob Feller. The Tigers won 3-2.

New Champion



AP Photos

BIG GRIN FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS

Patterson Still Gracious 'Nice Guy' in Defeat

CHICAGO (AP) — Nothing changes with Floyd Patterson, the only man in the world to lose the heavyweight championship twice.

The ex-champion had the same whimsical smile he sports in and out of the ring, whether he wins or loses.

He was gracious in defeat and maintained the "nice guy" role which he played so well during his training period for the fight against Sonny Liston which ended abruptly in the first round.

"Gentlemen, I hope that the press and the public will give Sonny a chance now that he has won the title with a spectacular victory."

FEELINGS HURT

But deep inside it could be sensed that Patterson was humiliated. He admitted his feelings were hurt. And then with characteristic valor, and in reference to his previous title loss to Sweden's Ingemar Johansson,

Again the curlicue smile came to Patterson's lips and he gestured in his dreamy-eyed fashion as if to say "what's the use" when he was asked who hit him harder — Johansson or Liston.

INGO SHOOK HIM

"Let us say that when Ingemar hit me I didn't know what happened. Yes, I kept getting up but I still don't know what happened. This time I was aware of what had happened the minute I was counted out and the referee grabbed me."

Despite the quick ending, it was hard to detect if Patterson really would want to face the powerful Liston again. Naturally, he said "I want to fight him again. I don't want to wait a year. I'd like to have it in maybe three months. But I really don't know right now. I'll know in a week."

FIGHT FIGURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Tentative facts and figures disclosed by Floyd Patterson's boxing agent, Alvin Karpis, were as follows:

Patterson's share — (45 per cent) \$250,000

Patterson's share — (45 per cent) \$250,000

Patterson's share — (45 per cent) \$250,000

Rematch Promised Floyd in Near Future

Uncle Sam Hits Fight Theaters

CHICAGO (AP) — A new Charles (Sonny) Liston today promised to be a world heavyweight champion in shining armor and also to give Floyd Patterson an entitled rematch as soon as possible.

A cruel-punching strong man, the 28-year-old Liston last night slammed the door of sudden fame on a shady past by exploding the long-suspected Patterson myth in 126 seconds of their hullabalooed title match in Comiskey Park.

In the third fastest finish in heavyweight boxing history 2:06 of the first round, Liston crumpled Patterson to the canvas with a couple of ponderous left hooks.

Almost before a disappointing Comiskey Park paid crowd of 18,894 and a whopping closed circuit TV audience had time to dig into their popcorn, the fight had ended in stunning fashion.

Perhaps not so stunning, because it long was felt that the canny Gus D'Amato, Patterson's guiding angel, had wrangled the boy in cotton, Floyd's championship path avoided mainly what real punchers were around since Patterson, then 21, first won the crown in 1955 by dispatching an overvalued Archie Moore.

Ingemar Johansson, whose "lounder right" unexpectedly dethroned Patterson in 1958, best described D'Amato's boy last night against the hulking Liston, who outwheeled the champion, 214 to 159.

"Patterson looks like a little baby tonight," said Ingo, who may get a shot at Liston after the new champ has his return match with Patterson.

That rematch may come up within three months, Patterson, whose catastrophic finish last night had been foreshadowed in previous, title bouts, wants another go at Liston within three months.

FINANCIAL GAIN

That could be a big mistake, except that, financially, Patterson could swell his lion's take as a loser last night by sharing a 30-30 split of the return match receipts. Liston is ready at any time.

"I'll do some hunting and fishing the next two or three weeks," said Liston, who said this title shot by guiding Patterson into it.

Actually, there was some trace of respect, perhaps gratitude, in Liston's remarks about Patterson in his dressing room jammed with a polyglot crowd of well-wishers. Liston had rushed over to Patterson after referee Frank Sikora threw his arms around the wobbly champion following his knockout count.

"He told me if the public gives me a chance, I can be a worthy champion, maybe a better champion than he was."

"I think I can prove just that — if the public gives me a chance, added the poker-faced Liston, I think Patterson was a good champion. I disagree only in one thing he did. He shut himself off from the public. He didn't go to small clubs and he stayed away from the public. This is something the world champion has got to do."

Liston's paralyzing left hook which floored Patterson seemed the first real punch of the abbreviated bout.

However, Liston said, "I hit him an earlier right uppercut which left his foot off the floor. But, in the end, it was a left hook that started him going and a left hook that finished him. There were three of them (left hooks)."

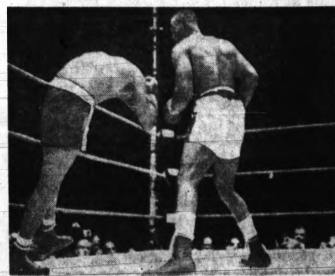
YESTERDAY'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

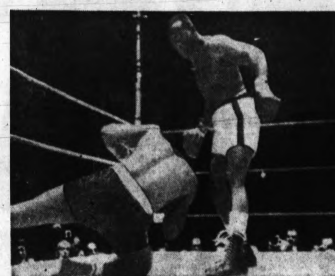
CHICAGO — Sonny Liston, 214, Philadelphia, Pa., knocked out Floyd Patterson, 159, London, Terry Downes, 161, England, Ray Robinson, 159, New York, N.Y.

PLAYOFF WINS SET MARK

MINNEAPOLIS — While winning the 1938 Little League world championship in Chicago, the AA scored 11 straight playoff wins to establish an all-time record in little league competition.



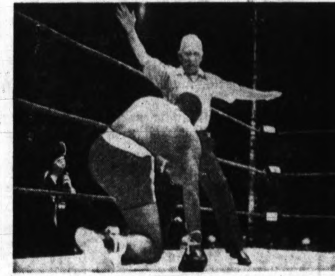
THE 'BOMB' IS DROPPED



AND SO IS PATTERSON



THE FINAL COUNT BEGINS



NEW CHAMP IS CROWNED

Northern's Harriers Defeat Rochester

Pontiac's Northern's Gary Cobb missed by a second of winning a cross country race yesterday but he still placed the year to a 24-35 conquest of Rochester at the slow PNH course.

Cobb finished behind Falcon Crotty after running even with him last seven years. Huskies Cliff Dawson, Bob Willson and Al Wadley took the next three places with the remainder well divided.

Northern also took the juyves meet 23-30 although Rochester's Gronzo was 1st.

PLAYOFF WINS SET MARK

MINNEAPOLIS — While winning the 1938 Little League world championship in Chicago, the AA scored 11 straight playoff wins to establish an all-time record in little league competition.

Brooklyn Fight Fans Rebel

They didn't see the fight was over after paying \$7.50 a seat for less than the 2 minutes and 4 seconds of the Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson fight — staged such a ruckus at the Fox Theater in downtown Brooklyn Tuesday night that a riot call was sent in to police.

A police official conferred with the theater manager and he agreed to give sub-holders the money Thursday.

With that the emergency was over, and the crowd left.

There were protests from patrons in some other theaters in the area but not as loud as the uproar in Brooklyn. Poor reception and overcrowding were the basic complaints. A number of theaters, however, reported the reception was good and the audience was silence when the sound track told orderly.

PLAYOFF WINS SET MARK

Sonny Out to Shake Hoodlum Tag

Dignity Aim of New Champ

(This is the first of a three-part series on Sonny Liston, the new World's heavyweight boxing champion.)

CHICAGO (AP)—Sonny Liston is a man with two records—one inside the ring and the other outside it.

The best thing that could have happened to him was to win the world's heavyweight boxing championship, a mantle he insists he will wear with dignity.

It is difficult to associate dignity with this huge man with the complex, interchangeable personality.

19 ARRESTS

Mary will berate him as the hoodlum heavyweight, branding him with his past record of two jail terms and 19 arrests. Mary will say he had paid his debt to society and let him look ahead to the future, walk among men with his head high.

"I have reached my goal as

heavyweight champion," says Liston, who came from a broken family of 25 children amid the squalor of an impoverished cotton patch in Arkansas.

"When you reach your goal you have to be proud and dignified. You represent something and you have a responsibility to live up to it."

"There was a time I was convinced I would never get out of the jungle I once lived in. In those days I didn't care what I had and had little regard for the feelings of others because I thought everybody was against me. I realize now that a man can't be successful or happy with that attitude."

HAS OPPORTUNITY

"As champion I can do something good for somebody else. As champion I have the opportunity to do things that would not be possible otherwise. I want to prove to people who have proved they trust me that I appreciate their concern."

If Liston's past as an incorrigible youth and, at times, a rebellious adult can be forgotten—and not filed away for reference—then he can be taken on his word. He has proved himself inside the ring and he seems to realize that maybe his biggest fight now is establishing himself in the eyes of many outside it.

"I have been in the limelight two ways—good and bad," says Sonny. "Right now I'm in the good limelight, but there are people who don't want me to be there. Regardless of them, I intend to stay there and I promise everyone that I will be a decent, respectable champion."

"I intend to model myself after Joe Louis who I think was the greatest champion of all and my idol. He did everything I want to do. I intend to follow the example he set and would like to go down in history as a great champion, too."

BAD ADVICE

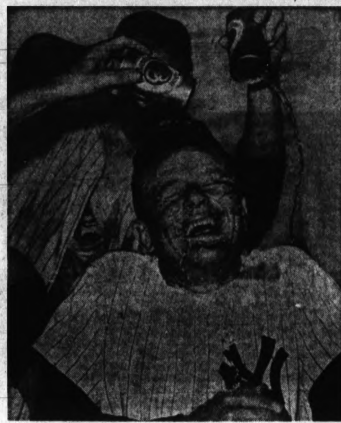
"I have accepted without whim-

pering all the punishment dealt to me for the mistakes I made voluntarily when I was growing up. The others were the result of bad advice from insincere associates, and I find it hard to believe that I was such an easy sucker for their schemes."

"I had nothing when I was a kid but a lot of brothers and sisters, a helpless mother, and a father who didn't care about any of us. We grew up with few clothes, no shoes, 'little to eat.' Ever since I was 'born I've been fighting to stay alive, to make a place for myself and live a reasonably normal life. I've never been able to do it. I am probably closer to it now than I have ever been."

Liston's sincerity in now walking the straight and narrow stems largely from his belief that, at last, he has surrounded himself with people who are definitely for him. He depends on their guidance.

NEXT—The background Liston must live down.



AP Photos

VICTORY BATH—New York manager Ralph Houk is doused with "cheer" by players in the clubhouse last night after the Yankees had clinched the American League pennant with a victory over Washington.

Outcome of Fight Spoils Yankee Pennant Party

NEW YORK (AP)—It must have been the mildest pennant-clinching celebration in history. There were times, in fact, when it was downright gloomy.

Oh, the New York Yankees whopped it up a bit in their dressing room after clinching the American League pennant Tuesday night. They dined the photographers by dousing each other and Manager Ralph Houk with champagne. There were some half-hearted attempts at fun and frolic.

But they didn't seem to have their hearts in it from the first. It all died when Sonny Liston knocked out Floyd Patterson in their heavyweight title fight in Chicago.

Elsewhere, in the clubhouse, Bobby Richardson walked by, half-muttering to himself. "The champion is in trouble. The champion is down. Eight, nine, ten..."

WHITNEY STUNNED

A group of players clustered

around a radio let out a groan as Patterson was counted out.

"What is it," pitcher Whitney Ford asked from across the room. "Liston by a kayo in the first," he was informed.

"Oh, no, no," Whitney said. "You've got to be kidding. This is terrible. This spoils the night for me," said the pitcher who went the distance in the \$3 triumph over Washington that clinched the title.

Bobby Richardson walked by, half-muttering to himself. "The champion is in trouble. The champion is down. Eight, nine, ten..."

Ho-hum, New York to End Season on Top

By The Associated Press

They finally did it. The New York Yankees finally clinched the 1962 American League pennant.

Honest.

As a rousing anticlimax to a lackluster campaign, the Yankees finally got it the way they needed Tuesday night by beating Washington's last-place Senators 8-3.

Two of the Yankees' long-time stars, left-hander Whitey Ford and slugger Mickey Vernon, fittingly led the Bombers to the deciding victory. Ford was the winning pitcher, Mantle paced the 16-hit attack with four singles.

TWINS DUMPED

Moments after the final out, and with the flag safely in Yankee possession, the Cleveland Indians polished off New York's closest pursuers, the Minnesota Twins, 5-1. That left the Yanks 3½ games in front with four to play.

* * *

For the Yankees, perhaps the most highly favored pennant choice since they started playing Abner Doubleday's pasture for keeps, it is the 27th league title, their 12th in the last 14 years and their third straight.

But it was a long time coming. Slowed down by injuries to Mantle, Ford and last year's relief standout, Luis Arroyo, and hampered by subpar play on the part of several other key men, the Yankees were never really able to take charge. Dawdling along on their own, and forced to withstand the surprise challenges of the Twins and the Los Angeles Angels, what was expected to be a season-long romp became a season-long struggle.

But it's over now. And next for the Yankees is another World Series—this one against either the Los Angeles Dodgers or the San Francisco Giants, currently tied in a stiff duel for the National League championship.

Elsewhere, in the AL, Detroit nipped Los Angeles 3-2 when Al Kaline tripled in two unearned runs after two were out in the last of the ninth inning and Boston blanked Chicago 4-0 on Bill Monbouquette's five-hit pitching. The Kansas City Athletics and Orioles saw their game at Baltimore postponed because of threatening weather.

STARTED FAST

The Yankees picked up a run in the first inning against Jose Benito Daniels on Bobby Richardson's single, a passed ball and Mantle's first hit. Then, after the Senators pulled even, New York took the lead for good in the last of the second when Dale Long singled, stole second and rode in on Tony Kubek's single. The Yanks needed Daniels for another run in the third and then tied it against Steve Hamilton with two runs in the fifth, with singles by Tom Tresh, Mantle and Bill Skowron, plus a passed ball producing the scores. Skowron later added a home run.

Ford was uncuffed for a dozen hits, all singles, and allowed three walks but battled through for his 17th victory against eight losses.

Pedro Ramos, an ex-Twin, turned back Minnesota on seven hits and bested his fellow Cuban and former teammate, Camilo Pascual, who was after his 20th victory. Harmon Killebrew shot

the Twins into a brief lead when he hit his 40th homer in the top of the second but the Indians took command in their half of the inning on Woodie Held's two-run homer.

Frank Malone supported Monbouquette's shutout pitching by knocking in three Boston runs with a pair of singles. Monbouquette, now 14-13, struck out five and walked one. Juan Pizarro was the White Sox loser.

Elliott Races Against Time

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Coach Bump Elliott says his football players still have much work to do, but not much time to do it in before the University of Michigan's season-opener against the University of Nebraska here Saturday.

The Wolverines went into an overtime practice session yesterday — concentrating on defenses against Nebraska's style plays, and on punting and passing.

Elliott named several more starting players for Saturday's contest.

Dave Timberlake, a promising sophomore from Franklin, Ohio, will head the defensive unit at quarterback.

Junior Bill Dodd of Virden, Ill., will head up the fullback spot, aided by Wayne Sparkman, a junior from Plymouth, now that sophomore Mel Anthony of Cincinnati is out of the first game because of an ankle injury.

HUSKERS READY

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—The physical condition of Nebraska football players, preparing for Saturday's game with Michigan, took a turn for the better yesterday.

Fullback Bill (Thunder) Thornton, sidelined since he was dislocated a shoulder Sept. 8, was running again through chances of his being ready for Michigan were slim.

"Discounting Thornton — and we certainly hate to — we hope to be in good shape, Saturday," coach Bob Devaney reported.

Tiger Averages

	BATTING	AVG.	HR	RBI
Watts	277	.118	28	80
Kalish	277	.118	28	80
Arroyo	277	.118	28	80
Coleville	277	.118	28	80
Kearse	277	.118	28	80
Morton	277	.118	28	80
Pernandez	277	.118	28	80
Powers	277	.118	28	80
Cash	277	.118	28	80
Corbett	277	.118	28	80
Budnick	277	.118	28	80
Wood	277	.118	28	80
Borow	277	.118	28	80
Farley	277	.118	28	80

PITCHING

	W	L	ERA
Kalish	3	0	3.50
Arroyo	19	8	2.50
Bunning	18	9	2.54
Portage	9	7	4.54
Hagan	11	9	4.00
Wichewitz	4	5	2.71
Paul	3	11	4.00
Kline	4	5	4.50
Rumsey	1	12	7.25
Jones	2	6	2.87
Parish	6	6	6.00
Paul	0	22	4.00

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C. E. Burns, FE 5-1515
C. C. Cook, 685-4224
E. G. Tyson, 684-3118

E. V. Kueper (Rt.)
R. W. McAlister, 685-7161
Jack Hogue, FE 5-5887
P. J. Hogue, 684-2028
R. E. Allen, 684-1818

See first page of local phone books for offices in other cities

11th Frame

By CHUCK ARATE

It may not become a fad but Rochester has followed Detroit in having a strong women's team competing in a men's league.

The Randy West Hair Stylists of Pontiac are competing in the Men's House League at North Hill Lanes and are given a good chance of taking all the honors.

Last time out the stylists rolled 2,550 actual and 2,861 handicap totals taking three points led by Wanda Linnell with 222-548. Other members are Doris Lanktree, Marvel Szot, Jo Gohl and Vi Cargal.

Miss Cargal operates a junior leg program which is booming now with 30 teams.

Things are rolling again at Elks 310. Russ Dickman hit 242 to pace Friday House scores. Al Norman had 241, H. Burton 236-234, J. Anderson, 227, N. Fields 218, C. Burch 211-200, R. Hooser 210-203, C. Berden, 216, L. Fairbrother 215, D. Menzel 205, T. Farlow 201, G. Chakroff and H. Hyatt 200.

Fast Carrier and Hrislager Travel Service early lady leaders there. The Fast girls had 725-521, paced by D. Ware's 199-597.

Star Lanes in Southfield will be county location in Greater Detroit Bowling Association tournament in January. Team play for B and C teams will be there in the big 50th anniversary event. Singles and doubles for those divisions will be at Eastland and all "A" action at Mercury in Detroit. Pontiac's Ralph Ware is on the tournament and awards committee. Leonard Bialas of this city will help in publicity and public relations.

It's time for our annual reminder to bowlers to keep tabs on their officers, especially those handling funds. Latest suspension list from ABC includes five from Oakland County. Robert Harrison of Birmingham was dropped because he allegedly misappropriated league funds. Paul McIntyre of Rochester, Richard LaDouceur, Drayton Plains, George Rougel of Southfield and Donald Teddie Clarkston were charged with failure to pay league fees.

A total of 356 men violated rules — 52 were suspended. Six Cleveland men were suspended and forfeited \$15,000 in tournament prize winnings for maintaining low averages to get tourney handicaps.

Professional Bowlers Association working on plans for Rochester, N.Y. Open starting Oct. 31 and National championship meet Nov. 5-10 at Philadelphia.

Don Carter topped the 1961-62 tour with three 1st, Dick Weber, Al Savat, Glenn Allison, Joe Joseph and Tom Hennessey all won two and seven others got single triumphs.

Jim Manning of Cooley Lanes Nite Owls should bow with a fractured rib all the time. He hit 258-281 while apparently handicapped. Len Marlanson paced Double Cola to three-point win with 258 in Boulder House league there. Pat Moore hit her career high and 1st 600 by women in new place with 607. She had 255-281 in Majorville play.

Speaking of Moores, Archie seems to like new alleys at Shelby Lanes where he is manager. Recently hit 234-192-222-648. Jim McFarland 233-610, Ed Newman, 23.8 Bob Stehle 232, Wanda Yuran



Pontiac Press Photo

HOLD KEY JOBS — The success of Waterford football this fall may rest with big but inexperienced linemen Bill Powell and Ed Irwin. The Skippers' line was hard hit with the combination of graduation and the loss of others who did not return to the sport. Irwin tips the scales at 210 and Powell is 205.

Burton Takes Lead in Points

Hard-running Brodie Burton group for the first time is St. of the top three places from the bottom of the list.

Out of the top 17 schools representing the high scorers Troy leads with three, Farmington OLS and St. James each represent two.

Top area scorer is John Hanley of Romeo with a 25-point effort.

Ken Adamski, last week's leader, is sharing second place honors with Ron Mack each with 19.

OAKLAND COUNTY SCORING

Baron, Clawson 5 G TD PAT TP
Leather, RO Shrine 3 1 0 0 0 0
Barth, Farmington OLS 4 1 0 0 0 0
Forsyth, Ferndale 4 1 0 0 0 0
Werner, St. James 4 1 0 0 0 0
Alkins, Orionville 3 1 0 0 0 0
Wester, Farmington OLS 3 1 0 0 0 0
Olin, Waterford OLS 3 1 0 0 0 0
Sundquist, Rochester 3 1 0 0 0 0
Craghead, Troy 3 1 0 0 0 0
Hilder, Troy 3 1 0 0 0 0
Schmidt, Troy 3 1 0 0 0 0
Ray, Holly 3 1 0 0 0 0
Quinnell, Troy 3 1 0 0 0 0
Bartlett, Madison 3 1 0 0 0 0

COUNTY AREA SCORING

Hanley, Romeo 6 TD PAT TP
Mack, New Haven 5 1 0 0 0 0
Adamski, Clio 5 1 0 0 0 0
Mack, Clio 5 1 0 0 0 0
Herrard, Clio 5 1 0 0 0 0
Dyer, New Haven 5 1 0 0 0 0

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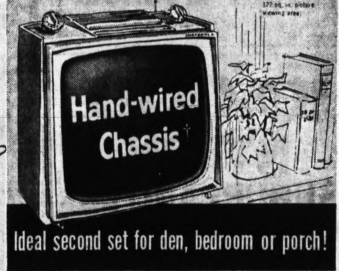
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Avon, Clawson in Big One

Avondale and Clawson, two gridiron eleven with title aspirations, will clash at 8:00 Friday night at Clawson in the first big game of the Oakland A League's young season.

While neither coach, Frank Crowell of Avondale or Bob Acton of Clawson, will predict a victory for his squad, both hope to emerge from the showdown in the driver's seat for the league championship.

The contest will be Avondale's first league game after two opening victories outside the circuit.

The Trojans also have jumped off with two victories, one a league encounter with Fitzgerald, and rank fifth in the Class B weekly AP state poll. Based on comparative scores, Clawson must rate a solid favorite.

Coach Acton's eleven bombed Lampshire 34-0 in the season's opener while the Yellow Jackets could only manage a 13-7 victory margin against the same squad last Friday.

But Acton does not wear the favorite's cap comfortably.

"It's a toss-up," he declared earlier this week. "Year in and year out, Avondale gives us trouble."

NOT PLEASED

The Trojan mentor is not pleased with his team's running

plays nor with its downfield blocking. But this may be the grumbling of a man who is afraid to be satisfied so early in the season.

His offense has scored 59 points in two games, his defense hasn't been scored upon and he readily admits his passing — an offensive weapon he didn't use at all last week — may be the best he's had in several seasons.

The Purple and Gold of Avondale, meanwhile, are hoping for a repeat of last year's contest, jumped to an early 19-0 lead and held on for a 19-13 triumph.

If Crowell can get his offense rolling early, he may be able to offset the expected late surge of the Trojans when their size and depth begin to wear down the smaller Avondale team.

The Yellow Jackets have not scored well in their two victories but they may come up with a couple surprises previously untried this season. In addition, team captain Roger Bauer will return to action after missing the last game and is expected to beef up the scoring punch.

Avondale is working on its blocking this week and, also, is stressing defense — its strong forte this year. The feeling at Avondale is that the hosting Trojans haven't been hit hard this season by the opposing defenses and the Yellow

Jackets want to put added sting in their tackling.

Neither squad will be depleted by injuries although Avondale has lost veteran quarterback Romy Lucero for the season. The starting backfield for the Purple and Gold will be Bauer and Mike Ball at halfbacks, Roger Ball at fullback and Lynn Thorpe at quarterback.

The Blue and Gold of Clawson will use Bud Trexler at quarterback, Bill Kerr at fullback and Rick Sallow and Brodie Burton at halfbacks. Burton is a small speedster who has romped for five touchdowns in the Trojans' two victories.

Wings, Flags to Play

PORT HURON (UPI) — The Detroit Red Wings will play an exhibition game here Jan. 22 with the Port Huron Flags, a new entry in the International Hockey League.

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Boxer Still in Coma

LOS ANGELES (U. — Argentine heavyweight Alejandro Lora is in his sixth day in a coma. He hasn't regained consciousness since he was knocked out last May.

Friday night by San Francisco's Johnny Riggins.

But doctors say there is some slight evidence that his condition is improving, and hope that he will be able to recover.

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Giants Victors, Trail by Only 2

By The Associated Press

Wait! Alston, the close-to-the-vest riverboat gambler in a bold bid to deal his first-place Dodgers a step closer to the National League pennant jackpot with an ace-in-the-hole hand. But second-place San Francisco picked up the chips.

Alston timed his ace, 25-game winner Don Drysdale, to start against Houston Tuesday night with only one day's rest. Drysdale succeeded in his iron-man effort, but Al Spangier ruined Alston's hand with a 10th inning home run off Ed Roebuck that gave the Colts a 3-2 decision over the Dodgers.

The defeat trimmed a full game off Los Angeles' lead and left them only two games in front of the pursuing Giants, who closed

in as Willie Mays continued his hot hitting and Jack Sanford posted his 23rd triumph in a 4-2 decision over St. Louis.

MAGIC NUMBER

The loss left the Dodgers' pennant-clinching number at four. Any combination of four Los Angeles victories or San Francisco defeats will clinch it for the Dodgers. Each team has five games remaining, the Dodgers two against Houston and three against St. Louis, the Giants two against the Cards and three against the Colts.

The winner will face the New York Yankees, who clinched their 27th American League pennant—their third in a row—by whipping Washington 8-3 while second-place Minnesota took a 5-1 pasting from the Cleveland Indians. Either re-

sult would have ended the race and the combination gave the Yanks a 5½ game lead.

Cincinnati's defending champions nailed down their place by edging Pittsburgh 2-1 as Bob Purkey posted his 23rd victory, and Milwaukee's Warren Spahn tied Eddie Plank as the winningest left-hander in major league history by recording his 320th career triumph, 7-3 over the New York Mets. Chicago and Philadelphia were not scheduled.

UNEARNED RUN

Drysdale, who last pitched Sunday and was making his third start within six days, gave up a run in the first on a walk, an error by Maury Wills, Norm Larker's force out and an error by Larry Burright. The Dodgers evened it in the sixth when Wills beat out a bunt, stole second, advanced to third on a grounder and stole home—his 39th theft. The Colts moved back out from in the seventh as J. C. Hartman beat out a bunt and came across on a triple by Spangier. Singles by Tommy Davis and Frank Howard and a sacrifice fly by John Roseboro got the Dodgers even in their half.

It stayed that way until the 10th when Roebuck made his 58th appearance, sporting a 10-0 record. Spangier lined a homer into the right field stands to win it and tag Roebuck with his first loss since Aug. 8, 1960. Dick Farr (10-19), a former Dodger, went the distance.

At San Francisco, the Cardinals broke out front against Sanford (22-7) with a run in the fifth on singles by Ken Boyer and Gary Kolb plus a run-producing double play. But the Giants moved ahead to stay in the sixth with two runs off Ernie Broglio (11-9) on singles by Chuck Hiller, Matty Alou, Mays and Orlando Cepeda.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	82	45	.649	—
Minnesota	80	47	.629	2½
Los Angeles	74	53	.581	8½
Chicago	69	58	.542	13½
Detroit	68	59	.535	14½
Cleveland	62	65	.492	20½
Baltimore	56	81	.404	26½
Seattle	52	85	.379	30½
Kansas City	41	96	.292	41½
Washington	38	99	.278	44½

St. — Climbed Pennant

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	70	57	.552	—
San Francisco	68	59	.538	2
Cincinnati	66	61	.519	4
Pittsburgh	60	67	.471	10
Milwaukee	54	74	.421	16½
St. Louis	50	80	.385	20½
Philadelphia	48	82	.365	22½
Houston	42	88	.324	28½
Chicago	37	93	.281	33½
New York	36	94	.277	34½

St. — Climbed Pennant

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 8, Washington 3; night
Cleveland 4, Minnesota 1; night
Detroit 3, Los Angeles 1; night
Boston 4, Chicago 2; night

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Kansas City 4, Baltimore, postponed.
Washington (Houston 8-0) at New York
Cleveland (Detroit 1-0) at Boston (White 1-0)
Los Angeles (Ortiz 4-0) at Detroit (Gunsing 1-0)
Kansas City (Fletcher 4-0) and Penn 3-0 at Baltimore (Mottally 5-0) and Hobbs 1-0) 5:15 P.M. (Ind.)
Only games scheduled.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night
St. Louis at San Francisco, night
Houston at Los Angeles, night
Only games scheduled.



WORLD HOPEFULS — Sue Welch of Union Lake and David Schafer, Detroit, will represent Pontiac in the World Roller Skating Championships at Brisbane, Australia, Oct. 10-14. They will stage exhibitions in other parts of that country as well as New Zealand and Japan.

Miss Welch, Schafer Leave Friday

Rolladium Skaters in World Meet

Known nationally for turning out skating greats to form an American-Canadian team in the meet, Rolladium will be making a bid for world honors next month when two of its outstanding performers will compete in the World Championships at Brisbane, Australia.

Sue Welch, 19, of Union Lake and Detroit's David Schafer, who is 18, leave Friday on a five-week trip which will include an exhibition tour through the host nation, nearby New Zealand and Japan.

Couples from Canton, Ohio and Houston, Texas and individuals from California, Nebraska and Canada will join with the local

FIVE EVENTS

Each will compete in five events at the "World." Included will be singles, figure competition, dance pairs and fours. They will join with the Houston entries for the four.

Titles are nothing new to the Pontiac representatives. Sue has won 14 national titles including seven 1st places. Dave has three 1st among 18 national triumphs.

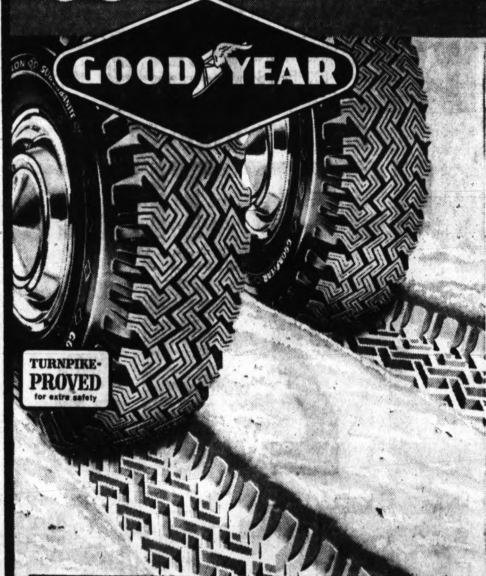
Sue, a pretty MSUO sophomore, was the 1961 Michigan Roller Skating Queen and has won a long list of honors in recent years. The former Waterford High val-

editorian has been a key factor in the success of Rolladium teams in recent years.

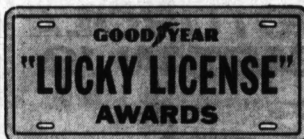
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Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL
Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



Grouse, Deer Hunters Open Seasons Monday

The silent stalkers and noisier shotgun tofers converge on the Northern Michigan woods Monday with different goals in mind.

Quietly searching for deer with their bows will be the vanguard of some 30,000 hunters who will take to the woods before the Nov. 5 closing date.

Moving cautiously, not trying to avoid the branches, dead leaves and twigs will be the grouse hunters.

Because the season opens on a Monday, the concentration of deer and grouse hunters is expected to be light until the weekend. If anything, there will be more archers.

The first heavy assault will arrive Saturday of next week.

If they can find where the birds

TOP OF CYCLE

This may be a slight exaggeration, but Conservation Department field men, and residents of Northern Michigan, are unanimous in their agreement that the birds are at the top of the cycle.

The Upper Peninsula has made an almost miraculous recovery from a poor 1961 season. Ruffed grouse are reported to be up 50 per cent across the Straits. Northwestern areas in Lower Michigan appear to have the most birds.

Woodcock should be plentiful, giving "pat" hunters an added bonus. Timberhounds are often found in the same type of cover used by grouse.

The ruffed grouse population in Southern Michigan appears to have increased over last year. The season doesn't open until Oct. 20.

Sharp-tailed grouse and prairie chickens are legal from Oct. 1 to Nov. 10, in the Upper Peninsula. Drummond Island, Baraga, Gribble, Houghton, Keweenaw and Ontonagon Counties are closed to sharp-tailed and chicken hunting.

Areas in Antrim, Kalkaska, Crawford, Roscommon and Missaukee Counties are open to sharp-tailed hunting in the Lower Peninsula from Oct. 20-27. Shooting hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. during this short season.

Bag limits are five daily and 10 in possession for ruffed grouse; 2 and 4 for sharp-tailed—in combination with prairie chickens in the U.P. Woodcock limits are 4 and 8.

Ruffed grouse season closes in Northern Michigan Nov. 10 and in the southern counties on Nov. 13.

MOVE DEER
Many bow hunters welcome grouse hunters. The archers will build a blind along a well used runway and wait for the shotguns to rush deer from beds in cedar swamps and heavy wooded resting areas.

Early morning and late afternoon are the best times for deer. Deer of either sex can be taken in all but four counties. And in the one Lower Peninsula county, Allegan, there is a special antlerless season after the close of bucks only hunting.

Western and Northern Oakland Counties is dotted with several deer herds. Many are taken during the regular Nov. 15-30 firearms season, but few archers hunt near home. The majority head north.

Lapeer County is noted for deer and Tuscola County in the Thumb has a sizable herd. Jackson County, Northern Lenawee and Western Hillsdale Counties are other good areas.

A new color film, "Brant Shooting on the Atlantic Seaboard," is scheduled. Norm Neff is also on the program. Miles M. O'Brien, state chairman and treasurer, will be the toastmaster.

Reservations for the \$15 a plate dinner are being taken at the Michigan offices in the Fisher Building, Detroit. All proceeds are turned over to Ducks Unlimited.

The fifth annual Michigan Ducks Unlimited stag dinner will be Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the University Club of Detroit.

Carsten Tiedeman, past national chairman of Ducks Unlimited, will be the main speaker after the banquet which starts at 6 p.m.

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NOW OR NEVER — This scene—an archer pulling down on a fast moving buck — will be repeated many times during October. Michigan's archery season gets under way Monday and will run through Nov. 5. Because antlerless deer can be taken in all but four counties, bow and arrow hunters usually get plenty of opportunities to score. An arrow, however, is not a bullet and only about 2,000 of the 30,000 archers will tag deer.

Seek \$500,000 for Research

Study Protein Powder Made of Trash Fish

WASHINGTON (AP)—The prospect of developing a fish protein powder for human diet was viewed today as an opportunity to revive the sagging American fishing industry.

The Bureau of Commercial Fisheries is asking Congress for an immediate appropriation of

\$500,000 to finance research on processes to produce a concentrated protein from fish.

Donald L. McKernan, director of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, testified recently that the United States is believed to be ahead of about 22 other nations interested in developing an acceptable fish protein concentrate, once referred to as fish flour. His testimony before a House appropriations subcommittee was made public today.

The supplemental research effort, he said, is designed to "permit our industry to capture the enormous world market for fish protein concentrate."

"We believe we could at least double our fish production in such places as the northwest Atlantic, the New England area, the Pacific Coast area, the Gulf of Mexico area, in the Great Lakes," he said.

NO MARKET
In each of these areas, he said, there are large populations of fish for which there is little or no market now.

Scrap fishes, not used for human consumption, are now worth about a cent a pound. By development of the concentrate might make them worth three or four cents a pound, he said.

Several U.S. firms have produced the concentrate but thus far have been unable to obtain approval by the Food and Drug Administration for its human consumption. This agency has held that processing the whole fish is aesthetically unacceptable.

'His Sugarship' Loses New Try at Comeback
LONDON (AP) — British fight fans talked again today of the ring artistry of Sugar Ray Robinson and almost felt sorry that their own brash young Terry Downes had shattered the sugar man's latest comeback bid.

Downes, 26, former holder of part of the world middleweight title, scored an overwhelming points victory over the veteran Robinson at London's indoor Wembley Stadium last night, but most of the cheers were reserved for "His Sugarship," as one headline writer called him.

The normally partisan London crowd gave Robinson a great ovation as he left the ring and local fans were today calling for a return fight between the two.

Robinson, disappointed as his defeat but otherwise undeterred, said he would like to meet the tough Londoner again.

Broad White Stripes

Sculp (bluebills) and ring-necked ducks are two species apt to be confused with canvasbacks and redheads. Unlike canvasbacks and redheads, the sculp has a broad white stripe on its wings. The ringneck's smaller size and its ringed bill are major pointers in distinguishing it from a redhead.

Weather Will Be Major Factor

Bear Hunters May Have Top Year

LANSING (AP) — Barring a premature entrance by old man winter, this could prove to be an exceptionally bountiful year for Michigan's bear hunters.

In years when winter comes early to the north country it drives the black bear into his den and folds the plans of many deer hunters to pick up a nice rug to go with the antlers on the wall of the den.

It was that way last year. An early coming of the snow was blamed by hunters and conservation officials for holding the bear kill to only 684, a distant cry from the 1,238 taken in 1960.

But 21 specimens already have been taken this year, even before the start of the deer season (Oct. 15) when most of the annual bear kill is recorded.

Both hunters and game officials in the Michigan Department of Conservation are predicting that 1962 may ultimately rank with the best years.

EYE 1,000 KILL
"We wouldn't be a bit surprised to see the kill run as high as 1,000 bears," said Fritz W. Stuever, of the game division. The kill was way down last year because of the weather. If it stays good it could be one of the best years we've had recently."

For the same reason, hunters are expecting more big bears to be taken this season. In the Sept. 1-15 period when small game licenses with bear tags are permitted hunting with dogs four of the 21 taken weighed over 300 pounds.

The average is in the 150 to 200-pound range. The first hunting party of 1962 was a Michigan Bear Hunting Association group of 65 which took part in a hunt near Eben, in wild Ontonagon County, under sponsorship of the American Legion.

Using dogs owned by Carl P. Johnson of Traverse City, a founder of the Michigan Bear Hunting

Association and with Alex Van Laven of Brimley as guide, the hunters bagged five bears.

The largest of these was shot by 15-year-old Tom Verschuuren, son of a Muskegon veterinarian. It weighed 360 pounds live and dressed out at 313.

Three more bears weighing over 300 pounds were taken by a small semi-private party hunting near Casino, in Alger County, one of these being shot only after he backed up against a tree and boxed off the dogs, injuring three, one severely.

Two other big bears were taken by independent hunters and one bagged by Keith Miller and Fred Abart of Dearborn, proved the largest of the year to date. It weighed 560 pounds live and 460 dressed.

The dog-equipped bear hunters will have another go in the Upper Peninsula in the period from Oct. 1 to Oct. 15, and Oct. 1-7 in the Lower Peninsula, before the deer hunters take over in November.

INTO TROUBLE
Although the deer hunters still take the great share of bear simply by running into them in the swamps and woods, the practice of hunting with dogs is growing in popularity in Michigan since legalized in 1953.

INTO TROUBLE
This is especially true in the Upper Peninsula, where bears are a valued as a tourist attraction but also regarded as pests because they ravage gardens, kill livestock, break into cabins and get into the garbage.

In addition, however, they are a challenging opponent for the hunter — even for hunts such as those organized by the Michigan Bear Hunting Association, which sometimes assume 1 to 2 proportions of a small military offensive.

Equipped with expert guides, the eager hunters, some of which are valued as high as \$2,000, and multiple-table tag fees, the hunters divide-up into "platoons" for the chase across rugged country.

"The bear is a cagey fellow," says Gene Little, editor of the Michigan Out-Door and an avid follower of the bear hunts with camera for the last six years.

"The idea is to tree him, but sometimes he won't tree. He will double back on his own path to confuse the dogs, or just take off across country until the dogs wear out."

"Bears have poor eyesight but they're shrewd and have an acute sense of smell. I don't think there's a more exciting or strenuous kind of hunting available in Michigan."

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times.

Day	Minor Major	Minor Major
Monday	4:15 10:20	5:15 11:20
Tuesday	4:45 10:50	5:45 11:50
Wednesday	5:15 11:20	6:15 12:20
Thursday	5:45 11:50	6:45 12:50
Friday	6:15 12:20	7:15 1:20
Saturday	6:45 12:50	7:45 1:50
Sunday	7:15 1:20	8:15 2:20
Monday	7:45 1:50	8:45 2:50
Tuesday	8:15 2:20	9:15 3:20
Wednesday	8:45 2:50	9:45 3:50
Thursday	9:15 3:20	10:15 4:20



HUNTER
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COOLEST, LIGHTEST, EASIEST DRAWING PIPE
Never smokes hot, always burns dry. Weighs 1 oz. Falcon aluminum stem \$2.50. Hunter brand shot \$10.00. Ask to see one at your favorite store. FREE — Pipe Smokers Handbook with Hunter shot on pipe can. Write today! DMW, Inc., 4117 N. Kilpatrick, Chicago 4

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FREE FAST MOUNTING

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3 DAY SPECIAL!

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BRAKES • SHOCKS • MUFFLERS • ALIGNMENT

NOW ONLY 9.99

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Canines Go to the Dogs, Vet Claims

SCARBOROUGH, England (UPI) — Today's pedigreed canines are going to the dogs, a leading veterinarian said yesterday.

Dr. Brian Singleton told the British Veterinary Association's congress that over-breeding had produced "anatomical monstrosities."

Careless breeding, he said, resulted in Pekingese with faces so flat they are blind, highly-strung poodles, bulldogs so heavy they can barely breathe, and dachshunds with outside chests and sawed-off legs.

"The public is gullible, ignorant and sometimes quite stupid when it comes to the purchase of a dog," he said. "It is because these monstrosities are purchased that the unscrupulous breeders continue to exist."

Stag Dinner Oct. 3 by Ducks Unlimited

The fifth annual Michigan Ducks Unlimited stag dinner will be Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the University Club of Detroit.

Carsten Tiedeman, past national chairman of Ducks Unlimited, will be the main speaker after the banquet which starts at 6 p.m.

A new color film, "Brant Shooting on the Atlantic Seaboard," is scheduled. Norm Neff is also on the program. Miles M. O'Brien, state chairman and treasurer, will be the toastmaster.

Reservations for the \$15 a plate dinner are being taken at the Michigan offices in the Fisher Building, Detroit. All proceeds are turned over to Ducks Unlimited.

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Low Water Proved Fatal to Bay Ducks

A mysterious die-off of more than 400 ducks and other birds in Saginaw Bay last month has been blamed on a dry period when the water level was low.

The U.S. Department of Interior contends the federal allotments should be based on the number of individuals holding licenses rather than the total number of licenses sold. The State of Michigan claims the allotments should be based on the total number of licenses sold within the state, the practice followed for 21 years prior to 1959.

One person can hold several hunting licenses in Michigan, as is true in Wisconsin, Colorado and Minnesota. Also fighting the case and seeking more federal funds.

Hart Will Submit Another Dunes Bill
THOMPSONVILLE (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., says the controversial bill he sponsored to establish a Sleeping Bear Dunes national park will die in Congress this year.

But, he told a group of outdoor writers here Saturday, it will be resurrected next session.

Hart, addressing the annual meeting of the Great Lakes Outdoor Writers Association, said the purpose of the measure is to "preserve a small but beautiful corner of this nation so future generations can see it as it is today."

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Hart, addressing the annual meeting of the Great

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DOOR HARDTOP
Catalina with Hydra-
radio, heater, whitewall
tires, beautiful grey and rose
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\$97

Weekly Payment \$1.18

55 Olds
ER "88" 2-DOOR

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\$197
Weekly Payment \$1.50

57 Ford
2-DOOP
Beautiful to-tone blue
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FE 3-7162

--Today's Television Programs--

Programs scheduled by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 3-WFMY-TV Channel 4-WFL-TV Channel 5-WFTS-TV Channel 6-WFTS-TV Channel 10-WFTS-TV

WEDNESDAY EVENING	
6:00 (2) News	10:15 (9) Weather
(4) M Squad	10:30 (56) Telescope UAW
(7) Action Theater (Cont.)	10:30 (2) Circle Theater (Cont.)
(9) Popeye (Cont.)	(4) Campaign and Candidates
(9) Buckskin Bob	(7) Naked City (Cont.)
6:30 (4) Editorial	(9) Interpol Calling
6:35 (2) Weather	11:00 (2) News
(4) Weather	(4) News
6:30 (2) Highway Patrol	(7) News
(4) News	(9) Movie: "Savage"
(7) News	(1953) A doctor tries to stop bubonic plague. Fernando Lamas, Irene Dahl, Patricia Medina.
(56) Big Bear	11:15 (7) News, Sports
6:40 (4) Sports	11:15 (2) Sports
(4) News	(4) Weather
(7) News, Weather, Sports	11:30 (2) Weather
(7) Lions Quarterback Club	(4) Sports
(4) Best of Groucho	(7) Weather
(7) Rebel	11:35 (2) Movie: "Happy Go Lovely" (1951) David Niven, Vera-Allen, Cesar Romero.
(9) Mr. Magoo	(7) Movie: "The Tougher They Come" (1950) The owner of a lumber camp tries to resist the pressure. Wayne Morris.
(56) Written Word	11:30 (4) Color Tonight
7:30 (2) CBS Reports	
(4) Virginia	
(7) Wagon Train	
(9) Movie: "Three Men in White" (1951) Dr. Gillespie must become an assistant. Lionel Barrymore.	
(56) Of Poets and Poetry	
8:00 (2) CBS Reports (Cont.)	
(4) Virginia (Cont.)	
(7) Wagon Train (Cont.)	
(9) Movie (Cont.)	
(56) Showcase	
8:30 (2) Dobie Gillis	
(4) Virginia (Cont.)	
(7) Top Cat	
(9) Movie (Cont.)	
(56) Conversations	
9:00 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies	
(4) Profile	
(7) Hawaiian Eye	
(9) News Magazine	
9:30 (2) Story of...	
(4) Profile (Cont.)	
(7) Hawaiian Eye (Cont.)	
(9) Parade	
10:00 (2) Circle Theater	
(4) Color Play Your Hunch	
(7) Naked City	
(9) News	

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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3 Jack of Spades	42 Off	42 Wagon	42 Wagon	42 Nick
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6 Jack of Spades	45 Off	45 Wagon	45 Wagon	45 Nick
7 Queen of Spades	46 Off	46 Wagon	46 Wagon	46 Nick
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9 Jack of Spades	48 Off	48 Wagon	48 Wagon	48 Nick
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70 Queen of Spades	109 Off	109 Wagon	109 Wagon	109 Nick
71 King of Spades	110 Off	110 Wagon	110 Wagon	110 Nick
72 Jack of Spades	111 Off	111 Wagon	111 Wagon	111 Nick
73 Queen of Spades	112 Off	112 Wagon	112 Wagon	112 Nick
74 King of Spades	113 Off	113 Wagon	113 Wagon	113 Nick
75 Jack of Spades	114 Off	114 Wagon	114 Wagon	114 Nick
76 Queen of Spades	115 Off	115 Wagon	115 Wagon	115 Nick
77 King of Spades	116 Off	116 Wagon	116 Wagon	116 Nick
78 Jack of Spades	117 Off	117 Wagon	117 Wagon	117 Nick
79 Queen of Spades	118 Off	118 Wagon	118 Wagon	118 Nick
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81 Jack of Spades	120 Off	120 Wagon	120 Wagon	120 Nick
82 Queen of Spades	121 Off	121 Wagon	121 Wagon	121 Nick
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84 Jack of Spades	123 Off	123 Wagon	123 Wagon	123 Nick
85 Queen of Spades	124 Off	124 Wagon	124 Wagon	124 Nick
86 King of Spades	125 Off	125 Wagon	125 Wagon	125 Nick
87 Jack of Spades	126 Off	126 Wagon	126 Wagon	126 Nick
88 Queen of Spades	127 Off	127 Wagon	127 Wagon	127 Nick
89 King of Spades	128 Off	128 Wagon	128 Wagon	128 Nick
90 Jack of Spades	129 Off	129 Wagon	129 Wagon	129 Nick
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93 Jack of Spades	132 Off	132 Wagon	132 Wagon	132 Nick
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95 King of Spades	134 Off	134 Wagon	134 Wagon	134 Nick
96 Jack of Spades	135 Off	135 Wagon	135 Wagon	135 Nick
97 Queen of Spades	136 Off	136 Wagon	136 Wagon	136 Nick
98 King of Spades	137 Off	137 Wagon	137 Wagon	137 Nick
99 Jack of Spades	138 Off	138 Wagon	138 Wagon	138 Nick
100 Queen of Spades	139 Off	139 Wagon	139 Wagon	139 Nick
101 King of Spades	140 Off	140 Wagon	140 Wagon	140 Nick
102 Jack of Spades	141 Off	141 Wagon	141 Wagon	141 Nick
103 Queen of Spades	142 Off	142 Wagon	142 Wagon	142 Nick
104 King of Spades	143 Off	143 Wagon	143 Wagon	143 Nick
105 Jack of Spades	144 Off	144 Wagon	144 Wagon	144 Nick
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107 King of Spades	146 Off	146 Wagon	146 Wagon	146 Nick
108 Jack of Spades	147 Off	147 Wagon	147 Wagon	147 Nick
109 Queen of Spades	148 Off	148 Wagon	148 Wagon	148 Nick
110 King of Spades	149 Off	149 Wagon	149 Wagon	149 Nick
111 Jack of Spades	150 Off	150 Wagon	150 Wagon	150 Nick
112 Queen of Spades	151 Off	151 Wagon	151 Wagon	151 Nick
113 King of Spades	152 Off	152 Wagon	152 Wagon	152 Nick
114 Jack of Spades	153 Off	153 Wagon	153 Wagon	153 Nick
115 Queen of Spades	154 Off	154 Wagon	154 Wagon	154 Nick
116 King of Spades	155 Off	155 Wagon	155 Wagon	155 Nick
117 Jack of Spades	156 Off	156 Wagon	156 Wagon	156 Nick
118 Queen of Spades	157 Off	157 Wagon	157 Wagon	157 Nick
119 King of Spades	158 Off	158 Wagon	158 Wagon	158 Nick
120 Jack of Spades	159 Off	159 Wagon	159 Wagon	159 Nick
121 Queen of Spades	160 Off	160 Wagon	160 Wagon	160 Nick
122 King of Spades	161 Off	161 Wagon	161 Wagon	161 Nick
123 Jack of Spades	162 Off	162 Wagon	162 Wagon	162 Nick
124 Queen of Spades	163 Off	163 Wagon	163 Wagon	163 Nick
125 King of Spades	164 Off	164 Wagon	164 Wagon	164 Nick
126 Jack of Spades	165 Off	165 Wagon	165 Wagon	165 Nick
127 Queen of Spades	166 Off	166 Wagon	166 Wagon	166 Nick
128 King of Spades	167 Off	167 Wagon	167 Wagon	167 Nick
129 Jack of Spades	168 Off	168 Wagon	168 Wagon	168 Nick
130 Queen of Spades	169 Off	169 Wagon	169 Wagon	169 Nick
131 King of Spades	170 Off	170 Wagon	170 Wagon	170 Nick
132 Jack of Spades	171 Off	171 Wagon	171 Wagon	171 Nick
133 Queen of Spades	172 Off	172 Wagon	172 Wagon	172 Nick
134 King of Spades	173 Off	173 Wagon	173 Wagon	173 Nick
135 Jack of Spades	174 Off	174 Wagon	174 Wagon	174 Nick
136 Queen of Spades	175 Off	175 Wagon	175 Wagon	175 Nick
137 King of Spades	176 Off	176 Wagon	176 Wagon	176 Nick
138 Jack of Spades	177 Off	177 Wagon	177 Wagon	177 Nick
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151 Queen of Spades	190 Off	190 Wagon	190 Wagon	190 Nick
152 King of Spades	191 Off	191 Wagon	191 Wagon	191 Nick
153 Jack of Spades	192 Off	192 Wagon	192 Wagon	192 Nick
154 Queen of Spades	193 Off	193 Wagon	193 Wagon	193 Nick
155 King of Spades	194 Off	194 Wagon	194 Wagon	194 Nick
156 Jack of Spades	195 Off	195 Wagon	195 Wagon	195 Nick
157 Queen of Spades	196 Off	196 Wagon	196 Wagon	196 Nick
158 King of Spades	197 Off	197 Wagon	197 Wagon	197 Nick
159 Jack of Spades	198 Off	198 Wagon	198 Wagon	198 Nick
160 Queen of Spades	199 Off	199 Wagon	199 Wagon	199 Nick
161 King of Spades	200 Off	200 Wagon	200 Wagon	200 Nick

lar and Ray Belcher.

DICK VAN DYKE SHOW, 9: p.m. (2) Season premiere of "Dick Van Dyke Show" on CBS. The season premiere of "Dick Van Dyke Show" on CBS. The season premiere of "Dick Van Dyke Show" on CBS.

NARDED CITY, 10 p.m. (7) "Hills of a Running Back" on CBS. The season premiere of "Hills of a Running Back" on CBS. The season premiere of "Hills of a Running Back" on CBS.

CIRCLE THEATRE, 10 p.m. (2) Season premiere of "The Circle Theatre" on CBS. The season premiere of "The Circle Theatre" on CBS. The season premiere of "The Circle Theatre" on CBS.

AMERICAN PRIEST, 10 p.m. (2) Season premiere of "American Priest" on CBS. The season premiere of "American Priest" on CBS. The season premiere of "American Priest" on CBS.



the 1-button



the 2-button



the 3-button



the 4-button D.B.



EAGLE BROWN

Here's fall's foremost fashion color — distilled to a shade of perfection by Eagle. Deep browns, rich browns, browns in a luxury of shadings, a luxury of fabrics (including worsteds, sharkskins, silk-and-worsteds), a luxury of models: the sophisticated one-button, the newly-classic two-button, the reinterpreted three-button, the debonaire four-button double-breasted. You'll see them with pleated or plain front trousers; in a full range of sizes. A brilliant collection by a brilliant stylist, in one and two trouser models, priced from 79.50 to 119.50.

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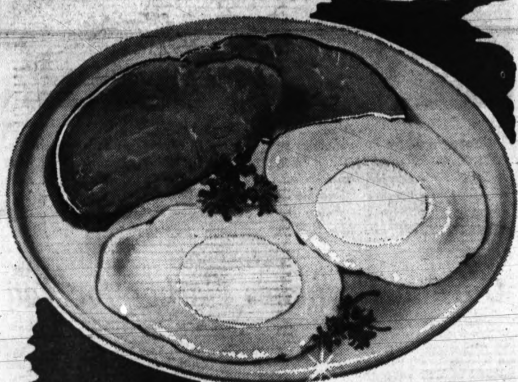
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICES

2

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SUGAR CURED SLAB WHOLE OR HALF
BACON

39^c
lb.

HAMILTON GRADE 'A' SMALL

EGGS
29^c
DOZEN

SEMI-BONELESS SMOKED

HAM

Whole or Half **59^c**
LB.

FRESH—LEAN—SMALL
SPARERIBS

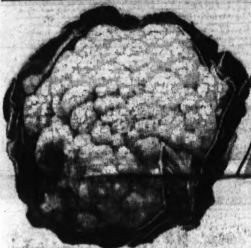


49^c
POUND

Velvet or Hollywood
ICE CREAM

BIG 1/2 GAL.
FAMILY
PKG.

39^c



FRESH, HOME-GROWN
Cauliflower
LARGE HEADS

19^c

RED CALIFORNIA TOKAY
GRAPES



10^c
POUND

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

GOLD HILL
**BREADED
SHRIMP**
8-OUNCE PKG.

39^c

DARTMOUTH
**CUT GREEN
BEANS**
10-OUNCE PKG.

10^c

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ITEM	Reg. Price	You Save	Our Every Day Low Price	ITEM	Reg. Price	You Save	Our Every Day Low Price
Domino Sugar, 5 lbs. . .	59c	6c	53c	Hunt's Peaches, 2 1/2 can	31c	4c	27c
Beet Sugar, 5 lbs.	57c	8c	49c	Del Monte Peaches . . .	33c	4c	29c
Food Club Flour, 5 lbs.	45c	6c	39c	Hawaiian Punch, 46-oz.	39c	4c	35c
Food Club Milk	15c	2c	13c	Hi-C Orange Drink . . .	39c	4c	35c
Pet Milk	17c	2c	15c	Campbell's Tomato Juice	37c	6c	31c
Jell-o, 3-oz.	11c	2c	9c	Scott Towels, 2 rolls . .	45c	6c	39c
Jell-o, 6-oz.	21c	3c	18c	Northern Towels, 2 rolls	45c	6c	39c
Heinz Catsup, 14-oz. . .	26c	3c	23c	Scott Tissue, 2 rolls . .	29c	3c	26c
Miracle Whip, qt.	59c	10c	49c	Kotex, 12s	45c	6c	39c
Gerber's St. Baby Food	11c	2c	9c	Kotex, 48s	1.49	20c	1.29
Gravy Train, 5 lbs. . . .	79c	10c	69c	Roman Cleanser, 1/2 gal.	39c	3c	36c
Gravy Train, 25 lbs. . . .	2.99	20	2.79	Roman Cleanser, gal. . .	63c	7c	56c
Purina, 5 lbs.	79c	10c	69c	Heinz Baby Food, St. . .	11c	2c	9c
Purina, 25 lbs.	2.99	20c	2.79	Maxwell House Coffee .	69c	4c	65c
CAMP-BELL'S Soup Vegetable .	15c	1c	14c	Puff Facial Tissues . . .	29c	4c	25c
CAMP-BELL'S Chicken Noodle .	19c	2c	17c	Chef Boyardee Pizza . .	49c	4c	45c
Campbell's Tomato . . .	13c	2c	11c	Morton's Salt	13c	2c	11c
Del Monte Cream Corn	19c	2c	17c	Dixie Biscuits	3/29	4c	3/25c
Green Giant Peas	23c	4c	19c	Banquet Dinners	45c	6c	39c
Del Monte Peas	23c	4c	19c	Banquet Fruit Pies . . .	35c	6c	29c
DEL MONTE Cocktail, 2 1/2 can	43c	6c	37c	Del Monte Pork & Beans	15c	2c	13c

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VALUABLE COUPON
NEW
MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE
BIG 10-oz. JAR
With this coupon only—
Coupon good Wed., Sept.
26 thru Sun., Sept. 30.
None sold to dealers or
minors. Limit 1

99^c

VALUABLE COUPON
STAR-KIST CHUNK STYLE
TUNA
With this coupon only—
Coupon good Wed.,
Sept. 26 thru Sun.,
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dealers or minors. Limit 2

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GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
25 LB. BAG
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Coupon good Wed.,
Sept. 26 thru Sun.,
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dealers or minors. Limit 1

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BIG ONE POUND PKG.

POTATO CHIPS

SUTTON BAY or ROMEO
APPLE SAUCE
303
CAN

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TOPS
LIQUID DETERGENT
BIG QUART SIZE

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
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People's Food Town Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 Extra GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 3 Lbs. or More of
GROUND BEEF
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer—Expires Sept. 30, 1962

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of 3 Pounds or More
APPLES
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer—Expires Sept. 30, 1962

People's Food Town Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 Extra GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 6 Cans or More of Cat or
DOG FOOD
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer—Expires Sept. 30, 1962

People's Food Town Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 Extra GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 3 Bags or More
POPCORN
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer—Expires Sept. 30, 1962

Offer Gift Casually and Kindly

By the Emily Post Institute

Q: My next-door neighbor with whom I am quite friendly has four children. One of her daughters is a year younger than my daughter, who is an only child.

A: From what my neighbor tells me, she has rather a hard time making ends meet. I have several dresses my daughter has outgrown and that are practically brand new.

I would be only too happy to give them to my neighbor's daughter, but I hesitate to do so for fear of hurting her feelings and making her feel like a charity case. Would it be proper to offer them to her?

A: I am sure it will not hurt your neighbor's feelings if you tell her that your daughter is growing so fast that there are several practically brand new dresses she can no longer wear and that you will be delighted if her Mary would like to have them.

Q: Occasional dining out with guests and we have to wait for a table, we usually have a cocktail at the bar before going into dinner.

My husband always gives me a bartender's tip, which I think is wholly unnecessary. If I wait at a small table and had the waiter serve the cocktails, the waiter would of course be given a tip, but I don't think that a tip is necessary when seated at the bar. May I have your opinion, please?

A: A tip is customarily given to the bartender.

Q: My daughter's husband has just been transferred to the West Coast and she is going out there to live. Some of her friends have given her letters of introduction to their friends on the Coast.

Exactly what does she do with letters? Does she mail them or take them in person to the houses of those to whom she is being introduced?

A: She mails them and does not mention further until she hears from the people to whom they are addressed.

Q: Recently I attended a Catholic funeral in church. I am a Protestant and the deceased was a close member of my husband's family. As I was totally unfamiliar with the ritual and therefore could not follow it, I merely sat through the service.

I was criticized later for not standing and sitting and kneeling when the others did. Will you please tell me if I was wrong as I would not want to make the same mistake again.

A: When in a church of a religion other than your own, you stand when the others stand and sit when they sit. Further than this, you are expected to do as they do, which is contrary to your own religious beliefs.

Q: A friend of mine is being married and wishes to have place cards at each place. It was suggested that she type-write the names for the sake of neatness and legibility. I think they are too personal and should only be written by hand. Which is correct?

A: You are correct. Type-written place cards would be in very bad taste. If the hostess is willing to type-write the names, hand printing the names will be best.

Q: My husband and I are going to a testimonial dinner that is being given for one of his business associates. The tickets specify "Black Tie." I know this means a tuxedo for my husband, but what exactly do I wear?

A: You wear a simple evening dress and no hat.

Q: Who pays for what at the wedding? The new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled "Wedding Expenses" answers this question in detail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, care of The Pontiac Press.

4 Executives Advanced

90 Attend OES Officers' Night

Ninety members and guests of Pontiac Chapter 228, Order of the Eastern Star, attended advanced officers' night Monday at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Charles Moore, associate matron, was advanced to worthy matron; Charles Moore, associate patron, to worthy patron; Mrs. Norval Vincent, to conductor; Mrs. Catherine McCordle, to conductress, to conductress.

Activities at the Pontiac Young Women's Christian Association will be back on a full schedule when fall classes begin for 10 weeks Oct. 8.

First of the "Y" groups to resume meetings was the Golden Age group, chairman is Mrs. Arthur Street.

The Pontiac State Hospital group will begin Thursday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

The board of directors also will be meeting at this time over dessert and coffee preceding the initial get-together. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Allan H.

Monroe and Mrs. Robert Anglemier.

Some 24 members of the instructors corps will gather for a noon meeting and coffee hour Oct. 2 to get acquainted and discuss plans with chairman Mrs. John Street.

In connection with classes, the nursery for preschool tots will be in operation three days a week under the chairmanship of Mrs. Floyd Vincent.

New classes introduced this season include furniture refinishing, German, two art

appreciation classes for teens and adults and a bridge class for teenagers Saturday morning.

Hours, fees and other details concerning classes are available at the Franklin Boulevard building.

MORNING DIP
The morning dip has been introduced in the swimming schedule for both members and nonmembers. The Young Men's Christian Association's pool and gym are used for these activities and the Boys' Club gym is the site of the trampoline class.

Classes offered and instructed include: bridge, Mrs. Ericson Lewis, morning; Mrs. Thomas Hollis, evening and Saturday teen classes.

Art appreciation is offered to adults and teenagers and art for children directed by Sixteen Netter; cake decorating, Mrs. Robert Hise; china painting, Mrs. Everett Warner; copper and aluminum tooling, Mrs. Lenna McCulley; and furniture refinishing, Mrs. Lucinda Wyckoff.

Millinery classes will be taught by Mrs. Arthur Glosier; sewing, Mrs. Otto Gabert; and needle arts, Mrs. Edward Day.

Piano for fun, a group class, will again be taught by Amy Hogle, while Amy Krueger will instruct novices in the art of silver-smithing.

Mrs. Gloria Robak will teach mosaics; Spanish classes at all levels, both day and evening, will be taught by Mrs. Gertrude B. Genn; German, Mrs. Anna Santarella.

Collectors of the physical fitness classes, Mrs. Streif and Mrs. Betty Buzz will teach, assisted by Mrs. George Beuchamp, Mrs. Arthur Angel, Mrs. William Hewett and Mrs. Bernard Stickey.

Mrs. Hazel Beutler, nursery supervisor, will be assisted by Mrs. Harold Wagg, Mrs. Leslie Pickett and Mrs. Choren Manukian.

NO CHILD
DEAR NO: Some "family and friends" have a one-track mind. Where a man is going is far more important than where he came from.

CORNERED
DEAR CORNERED: You are dating a certain young man for over a year and I could really care for him, but I can't find out how he feels about me. He takes me out about twice a week and, as far as I know, I'm the only one he dates.

But he has never talked about "out future" or his feelings for me, but, oh boy, when he kisses me I just about fall apart! I can tell that, he really likes me, he never comes out and says it. What is wrong with this guy?

ROZ
DEAR ROZ: Nothing. Maybe he just likes to kiss.

DEAR ABBY: I have been doing a certain young man for over a year and I could really care for him, but I can't find out how he feels about me. He takes me out about twice a week and, as far as I know, I'm the only one he dates.

But he has never talked about "out future" or his feelings for me, but, oh boy, when he kisses me I just about fall apart! I can tell that, he really likes me, he never comes out and says it. What is wrong with this guy?

DEAR ROZ: Nothing. Maybe he just likes to kiss.

DEAR ABBY: I am 30 years old and divorcing my husband for the third and last time. We have two children. One is 9 and still wets the bed.

The other is 7 and stutters so badly the teachers can't understand him. The doctor said both boys are "emotionally disturbed" because of the disharmony at home. I think this is a lot of bunk because they were too young to know what was going on.

DEAR ABBY: I never called my husband names in front of the children and he never hit me while they were awake. If there is any truth to what the doctor says, please explain it.

DEAR ABBY: I am 26 and my husband is 27. We have been married for five years and here is my problem. I love to dance but my husband doesn't. He knows how to dance and he is a good dancer, but he doesn't like to dance. I know this before we were married but I thought he would change. I want to dance, but it takes two to tango. How can I get him to dance?

LOVES TO DANCE
DEAR LOVES: If dancing is such an important part of your life, you should have married a tango dancer. You could probably get your husband on his feet by begging, insisting or nagging, but why bother if he doesn't enjoy it? Get off his back.

DEAR ABBY: I'm not a child, I am 22. I am keeping company with a man who

comes from the "wrong" side of the tracks. My family and friends are encouraging me to find someone from the "right" side. How important is it?

DEAR ABBY: I have been doing a certain young man for over a year and I could really care for him, but I can't find out how he feels about me. He takes me out about twice a week and, as far as I know, I'm the only one he dates.

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Study Haenyo

SEOUL, Korea (U—Two Yonsei University physiologists have been granted \$13,000 by the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C., to do research on body temperatures of haenyo, or women divers.

Women divers are only seen in Korea and Japan, where they have been known to keep their body temperature at 30-32 degrees C. in Korea, they number 30-40.

RECEPTIONISTS
Receptionists were Mrs. Thomas J. Kerns, Lake Angelus, and Mrs. Alfred Dacey of Lake Orion.

Flower arrangements were created by Mrs. Kerns, Mrs. Loren D. Proctor, and Mrs. William H. Wilmut of Lake Angelus.

Mrs. Myrtle Labitt spoke of "Europe Without Reservation."

Club Board to Meet
There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Wever-Owen Lawhouse-Alcott Community Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wever School Library.

Cranbrook Guild Tells of Concert Series Plans
The Cranbrook Music Guild, under the direction of M. Graham Shinnick, president, has announced its 1962-63 concert series to be held at Cranbrook House in Bloomfield Hills.

Opening the season Oct. 16 will be the Antient Concerts Quintet. Under the direction of Homer Wickline, the group will perform on instruments that have long since disappeared from the concert stages.

The 1962 Grinnell Operatic and Piano scholarship winners, traditionally presented in concert by the guild, will appear on Nov. 13 in the Young Artists' Program.

Henry Cowell, composer-lecturer, will be the third attraction in the concert series appearing Jan. 15. A concert pianist in earlier years and a prolific composer, he has also made important contributions to international music as an editor, critic and lecturer-recitalist.

Many critics predict that Leys Luvist is destined to be one of the world's great pianists. This young artist will appear at Cranbrook House on March 12.

The last concert of the season, to be held April 16, in Kingswood Auditorium, will feature Michae Kottler, pianist; Georges Miquelle, cello; and Josef Gingold, violinist.

Information concerning membership in the Cranbrook Music Guild may be obtained by contacting membership chairman, Mrs. Charles Himelhoch, or Mrs. Floyd W. Bunt, assistant secretary, Cranbrook Music Guild.

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Pontiac Press Photo

Members of the Lake Angelus and Lake Orion branches of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association met for a cooperative friendship tea Tuesday at St. Mary's in the Hills Episcopal Church. Mrs. Max E. Kerns

(right), chairman from the Lake Angelus branch, chats with (from bottom to top) Mrs. Merle A. Yockey, Lake Angelus; Mrs. George D. Alberts Sr., Lake Orion cochairman; and Mrs. I. J. Gouin, Lake Orion.

Garden Branches Gather for Tea

The Lake Angelus and Lake Orion branches of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association and guests gathered for their cooperative friendship tea Tuesday in the undercroft of St. Mary's in the Hills Episcopal Church on Joslyn at Greenfield roads.

highlighting the gardens of Italy and England.

A "Wildflower Walk" will be taken by the Lake Angelus branch Oct. 9 at Kensington Park. Arrangements for the day have been made by Mrs. Von D. Pohlenius and Mrs. Ray E. Hayes.

Mrs. Max E. Kerns of Lake Angelus, chairman, and Mrs. George D. Alberts Sr. of Lake Orion, cochairman, were assisted by hostesses, Mrs. G. Dean Spiller and Mrs. James C. Isles of Lake Orion, Mrs. Ray E. Hayes and Mrs. A. W. Dickinson of Lake Angelus.

RECEPTIONISTS
Receptionists were Mrs. Thomas J. Kerns, Lake Angelus, and Mrs. Alfred Dacey of Lake Orion.

Flower arrangements were created by Mrs. Kerns, Mrs. Loren D. Proctor, and Mrs. William H. Wilmut of Lake Angelus.

Mrs. Myrtle Labitt spoke of "Europe Without Reservation."

Club Board to Meet
There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Wever-Owen Lawhouse-Alcott Community Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wever School Library.

Cranbrook Guild Tells of Concert Series Plans
The Cranbrook Music Guild, under the direction of M. Graham Shinnick, president, has announced its 1962-63 concert series to be held at Cranbrook House in Bloomfield Hills.

Opening the season Oct. 16 will be the Antient Concerts Quintet. Under the direction of Homer Wickline, the group will perform on instruments that have long since disappeared from the concert stages.

The 1962 Grinnell Operatic and Piano scholarship winners, traditionally presented in concert by the guild, will appear on Nov. 13 in the Young Artists' Program.

Henry Cowell, composer-lecturer, will be the third attraction in the concert series appearing Jan. 15. A concert pianist in earlier years and a prolific composer, he has also made important contributions to international music as an editor, critic and lecturer-recitalist.

Many critics predict that Leys Luvist is destined to be one of the world's great pianists. This young artist will appear at Cranbrook House on March 12.

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Women's Section

Dear Abby Asks:

Who Started This Mess?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A no-good tramp is bothering my husband. He married this in his fourth

husband and has children ranging from 4 to 19 years old.

She has been calling him at home until I thought I would go out of my mind.

ABBY: She's stopped calling him at home when I threatened to tell her husband. But now she calls him at work.

If her husband knew about it he would just let her open. I would tell him but I am afraid he would harm my husband.

Should I tell her husband and let my own husband take his chances? I don't know how much more of this I can stand.

DEAR-MOTHER: You seem ready to do a lot of "talking" and "head busting"—but all with the wrong people. Why don't you start with your husband? No man needs to be "bothered" if he doesn't want to be.

DEAR ABBY: Our 15-year-old boy is our problem. He won't do a thing unless he is paid for it.

He worked last summer at a garage and we heard all over town what a good worker he was, but if we try to get him to mow the lawn or clean the basement or even his own

room he will sneak out of the house before we can catch him. He is too big to spank and too young to throw out of the house bag and baggage (which is what his father thinks will cure him).

Should we just put up with this kind of behavior until he is 18 and then let the Army train him?

DEAR CORNERED: Your son needs some affection and real understanding. Do you "order" him to do things, or do you ask him properly?

I have yet to meet the normal 15-year-old boy who would not respond to a little praise, a lot of love and a modest incentive.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a very wonderful person, but she isn't very bright. She is an attractive 45-year-old widow who has been going with the same man for three years. He is about 55. His first wife died and he remarried. His second wife left him. He has told everybody in town that he will never marry again. Mother wants desperately to marry him.

He has even said in his mother's presence that he will never marry again, but she thinks he is kidding her. How does a daughter tell her mother to quit wasting her time?

DEAR CONCERNED: A daughter can't very well talk to her mother like a "Dutch Uncle." Unless your mother gets wise herself, I doubt if anyone can convince her that this man is not marriage material. Then, too, you never know — men who have said, "I'll never..." are saying "I do" every day.

DEAR ABBY: I am 26 and my husband is 27. We have been married for five years and here is my problem. I love to dance but my husband doesn't. He knows how to dance and he is a good dancer, but he doesn't like to dance. I know this before we were married but I thought he would change. I want to dance, but it takes two to tango. How can I get him to dance?

LOVES TO DANCE
DEAR LOVES: If dancing is such an important

Honor Pastor at St. Joseph on Golden Jubilee

Yellow roses, candles, and yellow and white streamers bedecked the dining hall of St. Joseph Catholic Church when members of the clergy commemorated the golden jubilee of holy priesthood of Rev. Dr. B. F. Jarzembowski with a banquet following the solemn Mass of thanksgiving Tuesday morning.

The four tiered jubilee cake in gold and white was made for Father Jarzembowski, pastor of St. Joseph, by Mrs. Alexander Parisien, one of his parishioners.

Rev. Thompson L. Marcero, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, gave the invocation and served as toastmaster. Introductions were by Rev. Stanley E. Milewski.

In a few brief remarks the honored guest spoke of his burning desire as a young man to become a priest.

The public celebration for the pastor's 50th anniversary in the priesthood will be observed on Oct. 21.

Greeting the archbishop with red roses was Judy Slabinski.

Barbara Pott presented yellow roses to Father Jarzembowski. During the banquet Clifford Weigand and his son Robert furnished music on the piano and saxophone.

Serving on the jubilee committee were Mr. Weigand, and Eddie Jerome, music; Peggy Palmer, Dolores Down, Karen Spanski, Mary Webster, Sharon Fitzgerald, Mary Garland, Kathy Schenemas and Marilyn Larson, dining room; Mrs. Bernard Stone, Mrs. Michael Samulow, Miss Pott and Ethel Parisien, decorations.

Assisting with arrangements were Alexander Scheff, Dr. Joseph Grayward, Henry Zygal, Zygmunt Komorowski, Rudolph Orter, David Humphrey, John Bank, Joseph Leal, Stephen Strzelicki, Frederick Figa, and Zygmunt Jecioriski.

Others were Mrs. Stephen J. Shomberger, Mrs. Frank Lado, Mrs. Sophie Demski, Mrs. Sarah Ramon, Mrs. Michael Samulow, Mrs. John Samulow, Mrs. John Breitling, Mrs. Leon Hubbard, Mrs. and Mrs. Theodore Sarr and Mr. and Mrs. John Slabinski.



Pontiac Press Photo

A masterpiece of the cake decorator's art topped the 50th anniversary pastry for Rev. Dr. B. F. Jarzembowski, pastor of St. Joseph Catholic Church. The cake, made by Mrs. Alexander Parisien, was a part of the celebration Tuesday when a banquet was held in the church hall on South Boulevard at noon.

Career Girl Enters 'Anteroom to Heaven'

By JACK RUTLEDGE

ACAPULCO, Mex. (AP) — A year after moving from the Gay White Way of New York to this lazy tropical resort, Sloan Simpson says:

"I am grateful to Providence and to Mexico for letting me live in Acapulco, which must be the anteroom to heaven."

She is the former wife of William O'Dwyer, who was once mayor of New York and once ambassador to Mexico. But Miss Simpson was a television and theatrical star in her own right and is doing well as a working girl in Acapulco.

Friends say she's also unofficially engaged to Ken Morgan of Hollywood, public relations director for Desilu Productions. He spent his 1961 vacation and the Christmas holidays here, and visits frequently.

Friends say they're not in a hurry to get married—both are divorced—but are known as a "couple" here. It's always Sloan and Ken at parties.

Sloan Simpson moved to Acapulco Dec. 25, 1960 and opened a women's clothing shop in a swank hotel. It has been a success, and she's planning a second shop in the downtown area.

HARD WORKER

"People want to buy from Sloan," says an American here. "She has a big following from the East. And she's the hardest worker in Acapulco."

"Everyone told me I was crazy to go to Acapulco to live and work, that I'd get bored in two weeks," she writes in a guest column in a Mexico City newspaper. "They said working in Acapulco would be totally different from vacationing there, that I couldn't stand the climate all year. I'd miss the city, the theater, my friends, and most of all the summer would be impossible."

Note, she says.

"When one is managing a shop in a top-flight hotel in Acapulco, if one is designing and manufacturing the clothes for that shop as well as starting a small export business to take up the slack in the slow season, and about to open

another shop—when does one have time to get bored?"

SHE'S SOLID

She admits that "working anywhere is not my idea of the ideal way to pass the time, but as long as one must work, it is a blessing to enjoy what one is doing."

She says the summers here are really her favorite time of year. She says this "stuns my Mexican friends." She blames them for "giving a black eye to Acapulco's summertime weather."

Compared with the suffocating heat and humidity of New York, Washington, or the New Jersey shore, she says, Acapulco is a paradise in summer.

"It is true that this paradise slows down the tempo of the workers," she says, "and this might be bad for the pocketbook. But it does give one a chance to enjoy some of the pleasures usually restricted to vacationers . . .

... longer lunch hour which includes a swim in the ocean, and a siesta in a lazy hammock on the beach."

She says her only problem is that she just doesn't have time to enjoy all the wonders of her new life.

Alumnae Set Plan Meeting

Siena Heights College Alumnae Association, Oakland Chapter, will meet Oct. 2 at the home of Mrs. Frank Schowalter, Royal Oak. The year's program and plans for participation in reunion activities will be presented.

Mrs. Edmund J. LaFleur will present a hat-making demonstration. Members of the board of directors will serve refreshments.

Fragrant Trick

To add a pleasant fragrance to clothes, add a few drops of cologne to the sprinkling water. Makes ironing more pleasant, too.

Line With China Silk

A dress made of brocade or a similar fabric should be lined throughout with China silk, which is light in weight and soft enough to blend with the dress fabric. China silk, limp as it is, conforms to your body and does not put in any way distort the lines of the dress.

A lining is also a protection to the fabric, helping it to hold its shape, and keeping the fabric from direct body contact.

Lining can be stitched in with the seams or it can be made independent of the dress, with all seams of dress and lining inside. Seams of both can be slip stitched together.

If lining is not used, fitted facings at neckline and armholes are almost a necessity.

Live Within Means Immediately

Budgeting Prolongs the Honeymoon

If you can manage to put all that good advice about living within your income into practice at the start of your married life, it will prolong the honeymoon. The most practical way to do it is with a budget and here are some tips for engaged couples and newlyweds from Jean Kinkadee, women's consultant to The Travelers Insurance Companies, on how to set one up.

The first step is a realistic look at the take-home paycheck (or checks if both are working) so you'll know just how much money you have to work with each month.

With this figure in hand, the next step is to decide together

on your future goals and how you want to achieve them. In doing so, there are four broad categories to consider: monthly fixed expenses, monthly variable expenses, long-range savings and an emergency fund. You'll find it's best to start a budget along these lines right away rather than three or four months after the wedding. That way, you'll avoid going overboard at the outset.

Monthly fixed expenses are easiest to list: the rent or mortgage payment, insurance on your life, car, property and possessions, telephone, utilities, regular payments on loans, car or furniture (watch out for these!) and union or professional dues. And add in going-to-work money—carfare and lunches.

At first, it'll be a little harder to budget variable expenses that you're not accustomed to thinking about in terms of two people. These include food, clothing, laundry and cleaning, medical and dental care not covered by insurance, gifts and entertainment, home furnishings and contributions. If you're not sure how much to allow for these items, make estimates subject to change as your experience in managing the household grows.

The third category, long-range savings, includes an "unreachable" bank account and those life insurance policies you both have that accumulate cash value. Some part of every paycheck, no matter how small, should go into a savings account. But keep in mind that, in addition to providing protection, most forms of life insurance are also savings accounts. One of their special advantages is that, since you must pay premiums regularly, you won't be tempted to use those dollars for an immediate purpose and cash reserves will build up steadily.

Many young couples favor

convertible term insurance. Since no cash values accumulate it's the most inexpensive kind of pure protection. Later, as family income and size both increase, the insurance can be converted to ordinary life insurance which builds up cash values.

An emergency fund—the fourth category to consider—can be of great help, even if only \$50 or \$100, when an unexpected expense pops up. Without a small cushion to help, your whole budget can tumble to make this a must for a few dollars each month.

Don't look on the first budget as final. It feels too much like a straitjacket then, and besides, you'll probably discover areas where you're over or underestimate costs. So revisions are in order. Remember, budgets should change as changes and as you reach specific goals.

Spot Removal Guide

Here's an effective and helpful guide for stained WASHABLE fabrics. The sooner you work on a stain of course, the easier it is to remove. Why not tack this on the wall near your laundry equipment?

BLOOD—Cold water, soap and rinse.

BUTTER—Soapy warm water.

CANDLE—Scrape off excess and remove the rest with a hot iron.

GREASE—Any good cleaning fluid.

GUM—Ice and cleaning fluid.

CHOCOLATE—Warm soapy water.

COFFEE, TEA—Boiling hot water.

CREAM—Cold water.

EGG—Cold water.

GLUE—Lukewarm water and vinegar.

ICE CREAM—Warm water.

INK—Milk and rinse.

MUD—Let dry, brush off and wash.

NAIL POLISH—Polish remover.

Oil PAINT—Turpentine, wash and rinse.

SODA—Cold water and glycerine.

WINE, BEER—Salt and boiling water.

Spot Classes

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Think washing clothes in an automatic machine is simple?

A new course to train 4-H club girls in laundry technique has been started by Wake County Home Economics Agent, Mrs. Sara Casper.

Curriculum: how to use proper detergents; sorting of clothing; pre-treating spots; use of bleaches, and washing temperatures and cycles.



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Alibis, Alibis, Alibis —Which Is Yours?

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

All of us have at least one pet excuse we work overtime to justify not doing things we should do, or would enjoy doing, if we weren't afraid to try. Which one is your favorite alibi?

"After all, I'm not as young as I once was." (Nope. And you're not as old as you're going to be, either.)

"If I had my life to live over I would..." (No one can go forward at any age.)

"I'll have to wait until the children are older and I have more time for myself." (Any mother can assure you that a household with teenagers is just as hectic as a household with toddlers.)

"You have to have pull to get anywhere." (That's true only if

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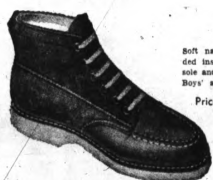
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to \$10.50



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Priced from

\$9.99

to \$10.50

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you don't have any push or drive.)

"If I weren't so tied down..."

(The knot that ties anyone can usually be loosened a bit if the person really tries to gain a little freedom.)

"If I could just find someone to take over a little of my responsibility..." (You never will as long as you can convince yourself that no one else is as capable, conscientious and dependable as you are.)

"If I just had some special talent..." (What you lack in talent or special ability can usually be made up for by study, determination, and plain, old, hard work.)

"If I just had a better education..." (No one has to stop the process of getting an education just because he has to leave school. Not as long as there are such things as public libraries, evening classes, correspondence courses, and so on.)

"If I had known then what I know now..." (The important thing is you do know it now — to what are you going to do with the knowledge?)

Know teens: Read Ruth Millett's booklet, "Tips on Teen-Agers." Mail 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, care of The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 488, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

Turn Abouts

NEW YORK — A New York designer, Petrocchi, has originated a jacket for men which looks like a coat and vest, but when the coat is removed, the vest turns into a mess jacket. Petrocchi says the split-personality topping is for the man who likes to receive guests in a normal, appearing suit and then turn bar for them in a mess jacket.

Most elderly men and women never lose their sentimentality over dolls.



Jewelry lends a new touch of elegance to fall fashions, and gold—real or costume—has a special importance. A beautiful ring set with simulated

jewels, heavy gold chain bracelets, earrings gently dusted with tiny stones and a dimensional gold-toned pin illustrate the trend.

Feel 'Alive' Again

Stiff? Exercise an Aid

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Have you settled down to stiffen up? There is no doubt about it! Women do stiffen up in their muscles and joints unless they keep them well oiled with daily exercise.

When this happens it causes movements and walk to be awkward and we miss the wonderful "alive" feeling we have when our muscles are treated to their quota of special exercise.

It is too bad that it takes a war to make folks wake up to the importance of physical fitness. During World War II women did not measure up much better than men in their physical stamina. They found themselves tiring too easily at war work and found that their muscles popped and their muscles

creaked and ached when put to any unusual test.

FAST RESPONSE

It is amazing how rapidly neglected muscles will respond to exercise, and the whole body seems rejuvenated. The following exercise is splendid for the muscles of the abdomen and the torso in general.

Lie on the floor on your back with your arms out at sides, palms on the floor. Cling to the floor with your fingertips. Bend both knees up close to your abdomen.

Quickly, straighten the legs as you roll onto the left side of your floor. Do not touch the feet to the floor. They should be from a foot and a half to two feet from the

floor when you straighten your legs.

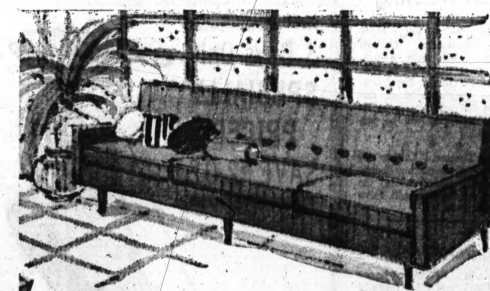
This really amounts to a roll up and kick out, first to the left, then bend knees to the abdomen, then quickly kick with both legs to the right. Continue, alternating left and right.

Many women have a good figure except for a protruding abdomen. This one defect can give one a matronly appearance. Then, too, we need a strong abdominal wall for best posture and health.

If you would like to have my tested abdominal slimming exercises, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 2. Address: Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Pie Tin Holder

Keep an extra dust pan in the kitchen to use when removing hot dishes from the oven. The dustpan scoops under pie tin or baking dish. You remove it without danger of burned hands.



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All Eyes Can Use Makeup

Even though you have been blessed with beautiful eyes, make-up is still very necessary to achieve today's high-fashion look.

When naturally lovely eyes are defined with make-up, the contrast between the natural look and the after-make-up look is almost as great as though the lashes and brows were originally sparse and colorless.

Actually, beautiful eyes need just as much make-up as any other eyes. For instance, eye shadow is a flattering, colorful requisite that picks up the color of your costume or the color of your eyes, and not only enhances your beauty but is a part of your fashion look. Eye-Liner gives you the ability to create a high-fashion look that nature could never provide.

Also remember that even though you have dark, luxuriant eyelashes, the tips usually fade from the ends and an application of mascara to the upper and lower lashes will make them look almost twice their original length. Eyebrows, too, no matter how naturally attractive, can always be improved with the use of a fine line eye pencil.

Hosiery Hues Will Shimmer

The oddest hosiery shades yet will be shimmering on the legs of women this winter, particularly women with heavy legs.

One new hue is an exotic blend of black and red. Another is a mixture of brown and green. And still another shade is a brown and black combination. The dark shades are slimming in appearance.

'Beginners' Dance to Be in Joslyn Hall

The square dance for beginners sponsored by the Style Steppers Square Dance Club, scheduled for Thursday, will be in Joslyn Hall, Pontiac Township and not in the Pontiac Township Hall as previously announced.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS B. WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Williams of South Johnson Avenue will celebrate their 50th anniversary with an open house at their home Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. The couple's three daughters, Mrs. Mack Ellison, Mrs. Albert Taylor and Mrs. Samuel Priddy, all live in Cash, Ark. Their sons, Mitchell and Jack, are Pontiac residents. There are 23 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

PTAs at Waterford

New officers, chairmen and staff members will be introduced at the Hudson Covert Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association meeting today at 7:30 p.m. The new president, V. B. Mathews, will preside.

Featured at the meeting will be the showing of color slides of last year's school activities with Principal Patricia Knudsen narrating.

The first meeting of the Waterford Village Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. with arithmetic consultant, Robert Scrivens, as speaker.

Faculty and PTA board members will be introduced following the business portion of the meeting. The membership committee will be present to accept 1962-63 memberships.

Donald Smith, principal of Lotus Lake Elementary School, will speak on "Plan for Parent-Teacher Conferences" at the Bart Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association meeting Thursday at 8 p.m.

Apt-acquainted session will follow the regular meeting with teaching staff members presiding over the refreshment tables.

New PTA officers for 1962-63 are president, Mrs. Duane Hammond; first vice president, Mrs. Herbert Hittner; father vice president, James Young; teacher vice president, Mrs. F. H. Wallinger; secretary, Mrs. Lowell Armstrong; treasurer, Mrs. Donald Walton; and historian, Mrs. Byron Merritt.

Moms, Prepare

Mothers of aspiring All American (junior grade) football players will do well to have a well stocked medicine chest now that autumn is here and every vacant lot is a gridiron.

The inevitable bumps, bruises and scrapes respond to good quality witch hazel. Lots of rest between exercise is another trainer's recommendation and good equipment, especially a well-fitting helmet, is a must. Football is a great game. Help the young man enjoy it in safety.

Massage Scalp

Dry scalp problems can be eased with a massage at shampoo time. Gently manipulate the lathered scalp with circular motions, using the tips of your fingers to stimulate circulation.



by Laura Wheeler

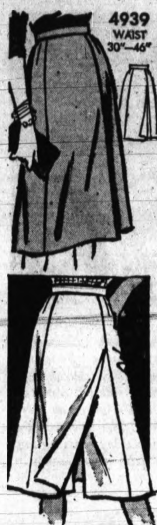
Toy or mascot! This soft, cuddly crocheted animal is the hit of our pet collection.

Easy crocheted! Loop-stitch pup delights tots to teens. Use knitting worsted in pastel, white, black. Pattern 831; directions for 7-inch pup.

Thirty-Five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Pattern Number, Name, Address and Zone.

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SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

"Dear Mrs. Farmer:

"I'm hoping this suggestion will be helpful as well as economical to many who love slim-lims as I do. This idea will save buying anywhere from 1/2 to 3/4 yards more material when using the wider width materials or those with a nap.

"Cut gussets in the crotch of the pants. When using velvets, plaids, etc., be sure to match the plaids and cut the gussets with the same nap, and allow for seams on both the gussets and the pants." Mrs. James E. Boggs, Tulsa, Oklahoma has been awarded a Tailor Trux pressing board for this winning suggestion of the week.

INSERT BIAS BAND

"Dear Eunice:

"I was attracted to a beautiful simple dress that was made on a diagonal cut, using two colors. A third color was used in the form of a bias band covering the seam of the dress where the two colors joined. I have searched the pattern books and can't find a pattern like this. Would this be too difficult for me to try to do and would you please help me with any cutting instructions?" Mrs. C. G. W.

I would begin with a perfectly plain basic type pattern which can be found in all pattern books. First, lay the pattern on a large folded piece of newspaper that will be the full width of your dress instead of just half the width.

Using your yardstick, carefully mark a line where you wish the diagonal line to appear. If you want a diagonal line in the back, be sure the seams will end at the same point of your skirt. Mark your paper pattern with the words RIGHT SIDE, so you will know that the pattern and the fabric must both be cut on the "right side." Your fabric will NOT be cut double.

Cut your new paper pattern on the diagonal line and place it on your fabric, leaving a seam allowance on EACH of the diagonal sections.

The third color, if desired, is achieved by making a bias tubing and pressing it flat, then hand-tacking it to your dress just over the seamline. Grosgrain ribbon could be used instead of a bias tubing.

This can certainly be a novel and unusual dress and will draw lots of attention to your sewing.

Somehow or other most people would never imagine you had made a garment like this if you vary from the pattern and add your own little creative ideas because they don't think we are smart enough for that, but that's the fun of sewing.

USE SLIT, NOT PLEAT

"Dear Eunice,

"Please excuse my hasty letter, but if I don't sandwich you in with my ironing, I won't make it! I have some lovely wool straight-cut skirts that are 2 inches too long, all with a double kick pleat at the hem. Is it better to shorten these skirts on the top? Please help me so I won't botch them up."

Probably the best way to shorten these skirts would be to eliminate the pleats altogether and make a slit opening the width of the hem. In order to shorten a skirt from the top, you would have to replace the zipper, waistband, and re-cut the skirt to fit the side seams. In other words, you would be re-making the skirt the hard way.

YOUR SEWING GLOSSARY:

Nap—(Last week we discussed the pile of velvets and corduroys).

The following information applies to woolsens or any mixtures of fabric that have a fur or hair content which gives it a napped feeling. This also applies to cashmere, some types of metallics or coatings that have a dense pile. These fabrics must be cut with the nap, or smooth as you stroke down.

Before cutting any garment, check with your fingers to see if there is any up or down to the fabric.

All pieces of your pattern must be cut in the same direction or they will look like two entirely different pieces of fabric. Mark your scraps with an arrow in chalk so if you need them, you will not make a mistake.

Mom Know

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Teen-age boys gobble up more of the family food money than any other members of the family, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The U.S.D.A. estimates that even on a low budget plan, the cost of feeding one growing male, aged 16 to 19, is \$8.20 per week.

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Avoid Error
in Applying
Lipstick

Because the bright color of lipstick makes the mouth one of the most important features of your face, much of your beauty depends on a perfect lipstick application.

A common error is that of applying lipstick strictly from the front view and forgetting that the profile needs the same artistic attention.

Points to avoid are applications that are not full enough and make your lips look narrow and small from the side, and failing to bring the lipstick color out to the corners of your mouth, making it look small and pinched.

To correct these errors, begin as usual by outlining your lips — from the front view. Then, with your hand mirror, study the profile of your mouth. If the upper lip pattern does not balance with the lower lip, correct the outline.

If the outline does not look full enough, or if you have neglected to include the corners of your mouth, correct these errors also.

As soon as you have outlined your lips in the best balance and pattern for you, from both the front and profile views, fill in the outline with lipstick color and see how much your appearance has been improved.

To Remember

ROCKFORD, Ill. — When Mrs. Fay Mord's granddaughters come to visit her they sleep in a room out of the past.

In the old-fashioned chamber fixed up especially for them, the girls have a four-poster bed, antique dolls, a rolltop desk of carved wood and an antique clock. A plush-covered photo album lies on the table and pairs of high-buttoned shoes stand in the corners. There is a blue and white china pitcher and wash basin to remind the girls of how their ancestors lived.

Take It Easy

You spoil your attractive appearance when you fidget with your hands. Nervous gestures, such as twisting your hair and patting your face will mar your culture and complexion and are not pretty to watch.

You Should Tell Child Reason of Anger

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

After refreshing herself, Joan has left the milk bottle on the table to sour under the hot rays of the sun. Her unwashed glass is beside it. There are cookie crumbs on the table and some on the freshly mopped floor.

Attending to her carelessness, we think, "It's endless. This morning it was the cap left off the toothpaste tube."

Yesterday it was the cake of soap in the bathtub. I am really sick and tired of this finishing up for her."

So when Joan comes in from her music lesson, we say, "I haven't got time now to listen to what Miss Staples thinks of the way you've improved. Just put

your music away and get the table set for dinner."

"What have I done, Mother?" asks Joan. "Way are you angry with me?"

"Me? Angry?" we say. "I'm not angry. I'm just interested in getting this family's dinner on the table and want some help."

Which is one of the innocent-seeming ways we can put increasing distance between us and a child.

I don't know whether you have ever sought the cause of an anger you feel you have aroused in a precious person — and been told, "Angry? Me? I'm not angry. I just want to finish washing this car," or "I just want to be allowed to read this newspaper in peace."

And our marriage settles into that gray, lifeless routine in which his chronic anger at us is accepted and we begin to secretly ask ourselves, "What's the use of anything?"

As discouragement can harden into hopelessness in us, so can it begin to harden in a child.

To be told why you've angered an important person is a great satisfaction. It equals his admission that you are important to him, too, in spite of your carelessness with the milk bottle.

Frankly Fabulous

Suede

FASHIONS

by

Sammy Roberts

Flora Mae

700 West Huron St.

Perfect for day to evening wear are these two costumes by Stephan, Ltd. On the left, slim-line wool dress with matching tie jacket; on the right, one-piece shaped dress with a two-piece look achieved through use of two colors of wool. Both are easy to care for in laundromat coin-operated dry cleaners. Need little or no pressing.

Draw Line
to Corners

Because the bright color of lipstick makes the mouth one of the most important features of your face, much of your beauty depends on a perfect lipstick application.

An error many of us make is to apply lipstick facing the mirror, full-face only. This often results in a mouth that is out of balance. Failing to bring the lipstick color out to the corners of your mouth can make your lips look small and pinched.

After you've brush-outlined your lips in front of your dressing-table mirror, take out your hand mirror for a profile view. See that the corners have received their share of lipstick, too. Then fill in the outline, and see how much your appearance has improved.

Top Toy Item

It's been 60 years since the first Teddy bear was made, and he is, today, the world's most popular single toy item. Over one million Teddy bears are sold in the United States each year.

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... ensure a new kind of snug heel fit, combined with lots of toe room. Come see them today!



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Walk-o-bouts

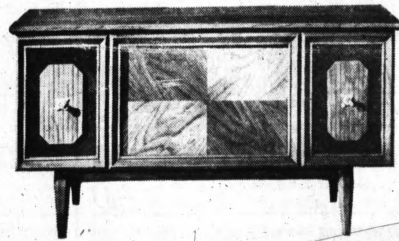
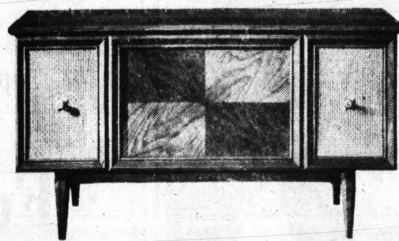
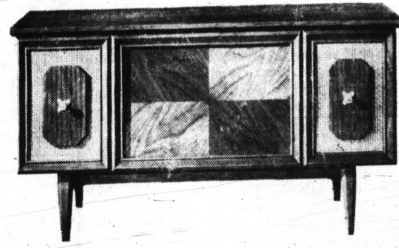
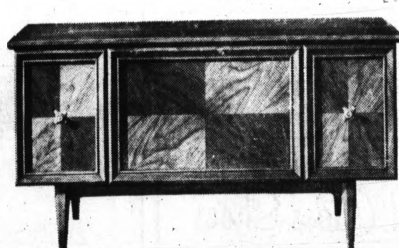
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SHOP THE PONTIAC STORE MON. and FRI. TILL 9 P.M. ... DRAYTON PLAINS STORE MON., THURS. and FRI. TILL 9



The smartest new look in fall casuals is seen in this ankle-high boot of black textured leather. Its high-rising shirred vamp above the slim toe is accented with elastic shoestring lacing. The brass ball trim gives a neat finish to the shoestring tie; placed for new fashion emphasis at the side of the throatline. The low cowboy "stacked" heel and soft unlined leather add special extras in walking comfort.



Two of fall's most fashion-right colors, oter and black, are combined in a smart new dress and suit pump in smooth glove leather. Vamp interest is highlighted in the wrap-over diagonal toe line and wide laced trim at one side. Slim toe, high wingglass heel and invisible stitching along rolled top line add to the expensive couture look of this shoe.



The new fashion excitement of the "young elegant" look is beautifully reflected in black peau de soie for dress wear this fall. A wide insert of intricate black lace trims the vamp above the flattering slim toe, and the very slender high heel adds extra grace to this chic pump.



A slim and sleek addition to any fashion-right shoe wardrobe for fall is this newcomer. Reflecting the important boot look in every line, from the up-swing of the vamp to the high-cut sides, it comes in black textured unlined leather and is set on an easy-walking pancake "stacked" heel. The new season's side-interest styling is seen in the shiny brass zig-zag fastener from the end of the wrap-around vamp to the heel.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bush (Joan Karner) of Ann Arbor announce the birth of a son, Jerome Charles, Aug. 31. Grandparents of the boy are the Peter Karners of Menominee Road and Mr. and Mrs. George Bush of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Ray Linabury, Carter Street, will be honored at an open house Sunday afternoon at the home of her niece, Mrs. Claude E. Ross in Goodrich, on the occasion of her 80th birthday.

A pajama birthday party was given for Catherine Anne Barnowsky of East Rundell Street on her 13th birthday.

Members of Mizpah Temple, Pythian Sisters, who attended the 71st convention of the Grand Temple of Michigan, Pythian Sisters, at the Henrose Hotel, Detroit, this past weekend were Mrs. William H. Vance, Mrs. Milton E. Probert, Mrs. Claude Wiley, Mrs. William Cowie, Mrs. H. Delos Nichol, Mrs. Karl Erickson, Mrs. Paul Etter and Mrs. Harry H. Pattison.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koon who are observing their 45th wedding anniversary today were honored by their children Sunday at a surprise lawn party at their home on Putnam Avenue.

The occasion also marked the couple's birthdays and Mr. Koon's retirement from business this weekend.

Joining in the festivities were Billy Koon, the Charles Kunkles (Rena Koon), Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skula (Mary Lou Koon), the Milton Kerners (Roberta Koon) and their families.

Recent houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris of Union Lake were the Louie Frascos of Peoria, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Frasco returned to Illinois Monday.

Duane C. Richards, son of the Ervin C. Richards of Seminole Avenue, has returned to Michigan Institute of Mining and Technology at Houghton for his sophomore year. Duane is on the varsity football team. He plays center. He plans to major in mechanical engineering.

Auxiliary Holds Affair

Wright-Fourmer Auxiliary Post 161 held a reception Monday at Bemis-Olsen Hall on Oakland Avenue for the new state president, Mrs. Albert Emsley, Mrs. Emsley is a member of the Pontiac post.

Auxiliaries 113, 161, 76 and 32 were represented with District I President Mrs. George Ernst and Mrs. Homer Van Fletteren, junior vice state president.

Mrs. Emsley presented 100 per cent renewal awards to

Auxiliaries 113, 76 and 32. Mrs. Robert Sadler was elected secretary of District III.

Nightly Lube Job

If your skin is dry, moisturizing night cream applied just before you go to sleep will lubricate your skin. The moisturizing elements will be at work all night to soften and smooth your complexion.

In Free Enterprise System

Field Unlimited for Sales

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE N-433: Donald K. aged 20, is a college senior.

"Dr. Crane," he asked during a forum discussion, "is there any chance for a young fellow nowadays who has no money and doesn't plan to marry the boss' daughter?"



DR. CRANE

"Aren't the billion-dollar firms making it more impossible for the 'little fellow' to get ahead?"

CEILING UNLIMITED

Despite the zooming industrial plants of America, their products still must be sold!

And that's where the salesman comes in.

He is still the key man in American commerce and industry, for without go-getter salesmen, business stagnates.

Indeed, salesmen are the badge and barometer of our "free enterprise" system. Where you find salesmen, you find a nation that is characterized by the creation of new products and a higher living standard.

In socialism and communism, there is stagnation. For those countries don't want salesmen.

So be more appreciative of salesmen. Millions of you widows who are receiving monthly insurance checks, should really write a "Thank you" letter to the salesman.

So it wasn't superior generals and admirals, or preponderance of man power or greater courage, that won our wars.

No, indeed! It was our greater factory output! We equipped our men, plus much of England's and part of Russia's.

Remember, the Russians rode triumphantly in the Balkans (and Berlin) on American-made tanks and trucks!

Never let communism forget that glaring fact!

American capitalism was

who prodded your husband into being so thoughtful of your future financial care!

And our salesmen have forced the tremendous industrialization of America by figuratively if not literally punching doorbells in the peacetime years prior to the outbreak of war until General Motors, U.S. Steel, DuPont's and thousands of other great firms have had to mushroom to gigantic size.

Then, in time of war, these factories were readily available for the production of war ordnance, namely, guns, tanks, trucks, planes, etc.

So salesmen have tipped the scales for our victories in both world wars, instead of our generals and admirals!

For German generals and Japanese admirals were just as brilliant tacticians as ours.

And the enemy's manpower equaled our own in numbers. Moreover, when an enemy would fly a plane against the side of our battleships, that was bravery in any man's language.

So it wasn't superior generals and admirals, or preponderance of man power or greater courage, that won our wars.

No, indeed! It was our greater factory output! We equipped our men, plus much of England's and part of Russia's.

Remember, the Russians rode triumphantly in the Balkans (and Berlin) on American-made tanks and trucks!

Never let communism forget that glaring fact!

American capitalism was

communism in its battle with Hitler!

"But our salesmen were the basic reason—we had those thousands of gigantic factories, so all future historians should laud our salesmen more than our generals and admirals."

And there is still ceiling unlimited in America for star salesmen.

They have greater job security and a quicker chance for big incomes than any other type of worker, as I'll explain more fully tomorrow.

So send for my booklet, "The New Psychology of Salesmanship," enclosing a stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 4-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for the psychological charts and pamphlet.

(Copyright, 1962)

Russian Influence

Knee-high "cosack" boots in soft crushed leather go back to school. They're gently molded and shaped onto low, stacked cowboy heels.

Fashionettes Plan Hayride

Highlight of the Fashionette Club's Tuesday evening meeting in Adah Shelly Library was a display of members' hobbies, arranged by Mrs. Jesse Villereal, program chairman.

Mrs. Frederick Root lost the most weight last week. Mrs. Jamie Gould was received as a new member.

Dr. Everett Gustafson will speak at next Tuesday's meeting and a hayride is planned for Oct. 9.

Sponsored by Pontiac Parks and Recreation, the club is open to any woman interested in weight loss who will attend three consecutive meetings from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in Adah Shelly Library.

She's Green

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A woman who claimed a "brown" rinse turned her hair "green" filed suit against a beauty shop here.

She alleged that despite her efforts her hair "remains green" and that she has been greatly embarrassed and humiliated.

Former Bride Home Converts to Museum

The oldest residence in Montreal, Quebec, once a school for 17th Century brides, is to be converted into a museum in 1963. The Point Charles Building, known as "St. Gabriel Farm" was erected in 1688 to serve as a boarding house and school for "les filles du Roi," girls sent from France by King Louis XIV as prospective brides for early French settlers. Marguerite Bourgeois, founder of the Congregation of Notre Dame, was the first teacher.

A plaque presented by the City of Montreal has been unveiled to mark the 300th anniversary of acquisition of land by Mother Bourgeois from

Paul Chomedey de Maisonneuve, founder of Montreal.

Nuns of the congregation have announced they will convert the house into a museum, exhibiting priceless 17th Century mementoes, including equipment used by the first "filles du Roi," a collection of early Canadian farm tools, some original pieces of crystal owned by Mother Bourgeois and a wide collection of religious objects.

Although badgers usually live on plains and deserts, they swim easily and rapidly and have been seen swimming as far as a half mile from any shore.

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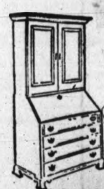
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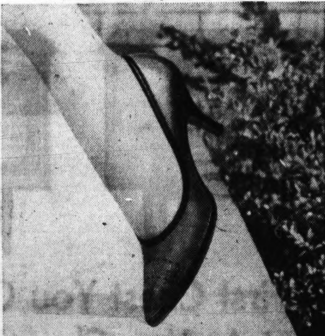
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Black Calf Patent Trim—Brown Calf Black Calf Trim

PAULI'S SHOE STORE

35 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

MSU Uses New Techniques to Teach Ancient Language

EAST LANSING (AP)—The newest techniques of foreign language instruction are being applied at Michigan State University in teaching one of the world's oldest and most difficult of languages.

Some 12 students tolled through 10 weeks of first-year and second-year courses at MSU this summer and now possess what MSU officials term the equivalent of 1½ to two years of Chinese. The Michigan State Foreign Language Department doesn't claim to

be the only place where up-to-date methods of audio-lingual language laboratory teaching are used for Chinese.

But it does insist its facilities are the best and so are the students they produce.

"I'm convinced you won't find any better students of the language anywhere in the United States," asserts department chairman Dr. Stanley R. Townsend.

Under Townsend's supervision,

the MSU Chinese course was planned by Dr. James Wang, a former director of instruction at the U.S. Army Language School in Monterey, Calif.

It begins with simple oral instruction, using the language laboratories in which students recite on tape recordings what are known as "pattern drills," or logical progressions of words in phrases and sentences.

From there, the course moves on to reading and eventually to writing Chinese.

At the end of the course, the accomplished student is able to use Chinese for pursuit of other studies.

In pre-World War II days, most foreign language instruction was based on the theory of grammatical analysis.

But since then, says Wang, language teachers have learned that grammatical analysis is not sufficient.

"Today, the generally accepted doctrine of language teaching is

to begin with the spoken word and then let the student learn, at his own rate, to read only what he understands and later to write only what he can read," said Wang.

The result of this method is a student with a working knowledge of the language far beyond that which can be acquired in the same period through the grammatical analysis approach.

Wang said there are students who become so fluent, in fact, that even a trained instructor—bearing them speak on tape—cannot distinguish the accent.

Wang said the major problem

for most students are the "sound clusters," or combinations of sounds, that are not a part of his own native tongue.

He described as a complete fallacy the idea that certain people in the world are incapable of speaking certain sounds. "Every sound, even if he must be human is capable of speaking every sound, even if he must be taught," said Wang.

TOP LABS

Springboards to accomplishment for the MSU Chinese students are the language laboratories in which the students drill with tape recordings in individual booths.

The MSU labs are equipped so that the instructor is able to contact or monitor any individual student, or work with them in small groups, through control panels.

Even at MSU, students admit that in many cases, ambition was not the reason for enrolling in Chinese. Some signed up only because classes in other languages were filled; one confessed she took Chinese because she was flunking Russian.

The drop-out rate is only slightly above the 20 per cent rate of foreign languages in general, and most of those who stay with Chinese are happy and making

plans for its future use, according to Townsend.

Studying nothing but Chinese during the 10-week summer session, the first-year Chinese students spent 250 contact-hours in prescribed drills plus a minimum of three hours a week, or 30 hours, in the laboratories. In the second-year course, they spent 180 contact-hours plus 30 in lab study.

The second-year students emerge from the course with ability to read, and in many cases write, 1,800 to 2,000 Chinese characters—a little less than half what is required for reading Chinese papers and periodicals—but nevertheless, a working knowledge.

Independence Happy Burden

Jamaicans Willing to Undertake Governing Themselves

WASHINGTON—Jamaica's ill-fitting proverb, "A choose burden neba felt," might well be unofficial motto of the new nation. The island, which lies apart from other British territories in the Caribbean, became independent on Aug. 6, 1962. Banners flickered like votive candles on mountain-tops to signal the end of 4½ centuries of foreign rule.

In shouldering the economic cares of freedom, being mindful of the need for schools, roads, housing, and machinery, Jamaicans manifested the spirit of the old aphorism meaning, "A burden of one's own choice is never felt."

Despite Jamaica's bountiful resources—notably bauxite for aluminum manufacturers and lush tropical scenery for tourists—it is small.

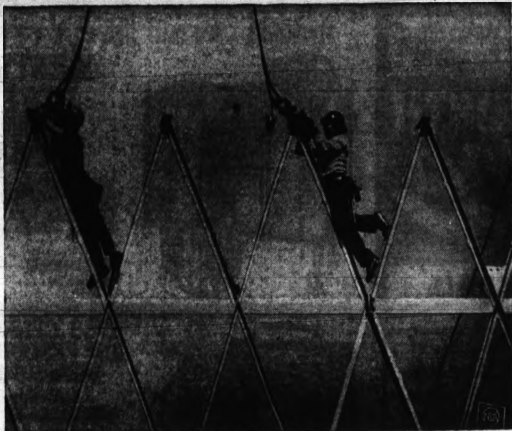
The island measures about 150 miles long and 50 miles across at its widest, the National Geographic Society says.

POVERTY WIDESPREAD

In Jamaica, as throughout most of the West Indies, the island's 1,830,000 people are largely of tropical African ancestry. Many are poor, but they are a smiling, happy-go-lucky people whose speech is richly spiced with proverbs.

These sayings have been assimilated into everyday life more deeply than any other form of folk art.

Jamaica's original inhabitants



BALLET—Workmen strike a momentary "ballet" pose while stretching to unhook crane cables high atop building under construction in Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle section.

were Arawaks, perhaps 60,000 strong. Their lives were considerably changed after Columbus discovered the tropical paradise in 1494. Spain founded a colony 15 years later, and in time there were no Arawaks in Jamaica.

Eventually, under the Union Jack, Jamaica flowered as an agricultural colony. Tens of thousands of slaves were imported.

Great sugar plantations rose, opulent and self-contained. The island's rich soil also produced coffee, cocoa, rice, ginger, allspice, bananas and other fruit.

Researchers Study Artificial Coking

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—A new market for the vast quantities of subbituminous coal in the western United States may be in the offing, Professor Lloyd Berg of Montana State College told a recent meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Montana State since 1954 has been researching a project for making artificial coke from the

c-oiled noncoking western coal and believes there may be a market for it in the nonferrous metal smelter and elemental phosphorus fields in the west, Berg said.

Table Wine Sales Up

NEW YORK (UPI)—Americans at last are learning how to drink wines, says Howard Feldman of Schenley Industries. The consumption of table wines is growing four-and-a-half times as fast as the sale of the heavier dessert wines, he said.

Dairy Fresh Savings

LIL' RICHIE SAYS . . .
"YOU CAN'T MISS WITH THESE BUYS"

RICHARDSON'S EVERYDAY SPECIAL LOW PRICES!

CHOCOLATE MILK . . . 1/2-gal. glass 43¢	ORANGEADE . . . 1/2-gal. glass 29¢	CHIP & DIP . . . 1/2-gal. glass 35¢
BUTTERMILK . . . 1/2-gal. glass 35¢	GRAPE DRINK . . . 1/2-gal. glass 29¢	Cottage Cheese . . . 1-pound tub 25¢
HALF & HALF . . . pint 27¢	FRUIT PUNCH . . . 1/2-gal. glass 39¢	BUTTER . . . pound 71¢
WHIPPING CREAM . . . pint 77¢	ORANGE JUICE . . . 1/2-gal. glass 65¢	PINONNING CHEESE . . . lb. 59¢-69¢-79¢
WHIPPING CREAM . . . 1/2-pint 43¢	SOUR CREAM . . . 1/2-pint 27¢	BANANAS . . . 1/2-dozen 15¢

MILK GRADE "A"
HOMOGENIZED
 Vitamin "D" Fortified
1/2-Gal. Glass . 37¢
HOMOGENIZED
CARTON 1/2 GAL. . 39¢
PASTURIZED SKIMMED
1/2-Gal. Glass 25¢

NEW!
Ready-To-Serve Sensation
FLAVOR-FORMS
PARFAITS
ICE CREAM
2 for 39¢
Delicious at Dinner
ORDER NOW
10¢ OFF ON ALL BAG COOKIES
 With Purchase of Half Gallon ICE CREAM Thru Sunday

Save 10c on 1/2 Gallon When Bought in Quantities of Three or More.

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 WATERFORD
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4342 DIXIE HWY
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DEPOTS AT FOLLOWING LOCATIONS

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- VILLAGE PARTY SHOP, 8194 Cooley Lk. Rd., Union Lake
- WILLIAMS DRIVE-IN, 2700 E. Highland Rd., E. Highland, Mich.

Prices Not Necessarily The Same at Depots

Save 20¢

AND DISCOVER OUR WONDERFUL DIFFERENCE!

Not just any tea . . .
but Tender Leaf Tea!
 The difference in Tender Leaf starts on the tea bush. Top young tea leaves give the liveliest, brightest flavor—so only these are picked for Tender Leaf Tea. Sip for yourself and see!

10¢ off regular price
+10¢ extra with this special coupon
20¢ TOTAL SAVINGS

CLIP THIS COUPON SHOP TODAY

10¢ STORE COUPON 10¢

WITH THIS
10¢ COUPON
 PLUS 10¢
 OFF THE REGULAR PRICE
YOU SAVE 20¢

Tender Leaf Tea
 48 tea bags

TO THE DEALER:
 For each coupon you accept as an authorized agent, we will pay you the face value plus usual handling charges. Provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer, any other application constitutes fraud. Voided check your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/100th of 1 cent. Redeem only through our representative or by mailing to: P. O. Box No. 2000, Birmingham, Alabama 35201. Offer good only in United States. This coupon expires December 31, 1962.

10¢ STORE COUPON 10¢

Ivan Getting Ready to Fight His Yearly 'Cold War'

By GEORGE SYVERTSEN

MOSCOW (AP) — The annual heating came on in Moscow this week and Muscovites began re-dressing their winter coats at the state bookshops.

The masses of pedestrians were back in their drab topcoats and raincoats soaking up the last weak rays of autumn sunlight that occasionally broke through between chilling rain storms.

Daytime temperatures are nippy and nights are cold. The first snowfall is just a few weeks away. From then on, the ground will be covered almost daily with a new blanket of snow.

State employees and workers, fresh from month-long vacations,

began gathering enough cash to get their winter clothes out of lock. This is a common practice in the Soviet Union, the only Communist country to preserve that old capitalist institution, the pawn broker. They are called "Lombardi," after users of medieval Italy.

Russians who need cash for vacations and lack room in their cramped living quarters to store winter things usually show up at top of Moscow's five bookshops in early summer.

For a nominal interest charge, clothes are stored for the winter. The only worry is getting up the cash to buy them back before winter sets in.

NEW HAT FAD

Some folks are shopping for fur hats—a must for Russian winters. The style has moved away from the traditional peasant's shapka with the earflaps to a jaunty high-crowned number copied from the Swedes.

Old-fashioned, velvet (felt) hats also are disappearing. The women are wearing leather ankle-high shoes with felt inner linings. The most stylish ones, at 35 ru-

bles — about \$39—are imported, mainly from Czechoslovakia.

The males are turning to ordinary rubbers over their shoes or to rubber storm boots and galoshes, derisively called "farwell-to-you" by the younger set.

Housewives in the cities soon will be washing their windows for the last time before stuffing up the cracks with cotton or pasting paper strips over loose-fitting frames. This annual ritual is dictated by the Russian dread of win-

ter drafts. Shops will hang up heavy curtains over doorways.

FEW CAN FOOD

Apartment house superintendents are putting out piles of salt in courtyards, to spread on slippery sidewalks and stairways.

A few Moscow homemakers have been experimenting with canning fruits and vegetables. In the winter state markets and even peasant bazaars are nearly void of fresh produce.

Gum department store in Red Square sold a few sets of canning

equipment and a limited number of glass jars. Not many Moscow housewives appear to be going in for canning, however, since most share crowded kitchens with other families. They lack storage space.

Out in the villages, peasants are storing potatoes and other vegetables, dried fruits and pickled cabbage, cucumbers or tomatoes. They go in bins under floorboards. The autumn slaughtering will get under way soon. Privately raised pigs, sheep and cows will

be butchered or turned into sausage.

Collective farmers, permitted to raise limited numbers of private livestock, may have problems this winter.

PRESSURE PEASANTS

The state is campaigning against the peasant's practice of making their last trips to arctic ports, icebound for nine months annually.

One of the surest signs of approaching winter was Premier Khrushchev's return from his of a football field.

Black Sea vacation resort. Western diplomats figure things will get better shortly even though the temperatures drop.

Bontyard workers on the Moscow River will beach the capital's white excursion boats before the freeze sets in. Supply boats are making their last trips to arctic ports, icebound for nine months annually.

One of the surest signs of approaching winter was Premier Khrushchev's return from his of a football field.

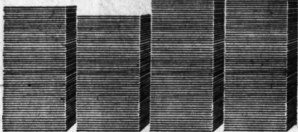
Can He Stop on Dime?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Space scientists say that a Project Apollo pilot flying down from the moon to a previously selected landing site would have to pick a reentry angle with accuracy equivalent to hitting a nickel-sized target at the far end of a football field.

To Head Synagogue

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Julian Mark, senior rabbi of Temple Emanuel in New York City, has been re-elected president of the Synagogue Council of America, the national coordinating agency for Jewish religious, cultural and educational organizations.

a sure "cure" for mimeograph headaches... HAVE A RUN ON US FREE!



If you're using an old-fashioned drum-type mimeograph, we'll run your next job free on the Bohn Rex-Rotary MimeoPrinter. No messy drum...no leaking ink...no soiled hands or clothing. Instead: twin cylinders, a silk screen and printer's paste ink in convenient sealed cartridges. Always produces clean, sharp, print-like copies. So easy to operate, anyone can do professional work...even reproduce drawings, photographs or complete ads like this...reduce office printing costs.



THE NEW Bohn Rex-Rotary MimeoPrinter

See Our Complete Office Machines Dept. Expert Service Men



The "MERCHANTS" File Contains two full suspension letter files; a double drawer for 3.5 or 4.6 cards (3200 capacity). Two adjustable storage compartments under lock and key, a steel safety vault doubly protected by Dial-Lock plus an outer door under lock and key. 30 1/2" wide, 32" high, 17" deep. \$63.50



SPECIAL SALE!

Rytek antique vellum personalized stationery. Double the quantity.

Regularly 5.25

SPECIAL PRICE 3.39

FIREPROOF SAFE

1 Hour at 1700 Degrees Test Start now to enjoy the fire and theft protection of a SENTRY—your personal safe deposit box floor's clearest "top hand" Revolutionary mass production methods by the only specialty safe manufacturer make possible this low price.

Big safe features include fireproof Vermiculite insulation, built-in combination lock. \$89.00

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Don't dare miss this biggest month-end clearance of the year. Prices far lower than our regular every-day discounts. Many items at below dealer cost!

END of MONTH Clearance SALE IN PONTIAC MALL

NORELCO PORTABLE 7-TRANSISTOR TAPE RECORDER

Continental "100". 7 lbs.—7 transistors. Runs over 20 hours on batteries. Push-button record and playback. Built-in loudspeaker. With mike and tape.

Reg. \$129.95 **\$99**

ZENITH HI-FI STEREO

With revolutionary new Zenith automatic changer... Exclusive Zenith "Micro-Touch" tone arm.

The Dvorak Model MT-1970 featuring STEREO FM RADIO

Now for 1962... 100% more stereo separation for greater effective stereo listening area. Plays a record 2000 times with virtually no record wear. Beautiful Contemporary cabinet in genuine veneers and select hardwood solids.

COME IN — GET HIGHLAND'S SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE!

\$39.95

Price Best on Completely FROST-FREE

GIBSON 14 Cu. Ft. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR

Absolutely free of frost in both the refrigerator and freezer sections. Deluxe features include crisper, safety magnet door, storage door, etc. New in crates. Clearance priced at...

\$219

Whirlpool AUTOMATIC WASHER

• 12-LB. CAPACITY

• 2 CYCLES

• DISPENSER-FILTER

\$189.90

Model LJA-30 with trade. Free Delivery and Service. Full Guarantee.

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Phone 682-2330 OPEN DAILY 9 to 9

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HURRY! LIMITED SUPPLY OF THESE FINE WESTINGHOUSE HI-FI STEREO COMBINATIONS WITH FM-AM RADIO

Loaded with features usually reserved for stereo combinations priced at \$259.00 or more! FM-AM full range radio with automatic changer! Stereo Hi-Fi sound system! Master control panel! Push-button "on-off" switch! 2 built-in antennas! Automatic interval Free 6 RPM spindle

CLEARANCE PRICED!... **\$137**

1963 GENERAL ELECTRIC 16" "ESCORT" PORTABLE WEIGHS JUST 22 LBS.

Lightweight—a child can carry it!

- Built-In Antenna
- Earphone for Private Listening
- Sound-Out-From Speaker!
- "Day-Lite Blue" Picture Tube!

\$169.95 NO MONEY DOWN

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WESTINGHOUSE 23" SWIVEL TV

Another spectacular big name buy from Highland! Slim decorator styled. Giant sound-out-front speaker. Push-pull sound control. Console ensemble complete at Highland's low price.

the discount price is the Highland price is **\$151**

NO MONEY DOWN

Emerson 1963 PORTABLE

New 1963 Portable. Full-power transformer chassis. Giant 155 sq. in. viewable area. Double dipole built-in antenna and handle. Sound-out-front. Front tuning with illuminated dial. Slim 2-tone decorator cabinet.

the discount price is the Highland price... **\$128**

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New! Hotpoint FULLY AUTOMATIC PUSH-BUTTON 30" ELECTRIC RANGE

OVEN TIMING CLOCK

Two quick settings and oven starts automatically.

- Oven Cycling Lights
- Push-Button Controls
- Lift Off Oven Door
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- Super Speed Unit—for Quick Heat
- Automatic Oven Temp. Control

Especially Highland Low Priced at... **\$167**

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Elizabeth Lake Rd., Corner Telegraph

Starts Tomorrow! Shop Early — Save!

Kresge's HOME SALE

for family savings

Needlework Sale!



Regular 99c Value!

WOOL YARN 83c 4-oz. skein
Fine quality 100% virgin wool in the 4-ply, 4-ounce skein. Knitted worsted wool is so easy to work with! White, black and beautiful colors.

Reg. \$3.15! Kentucky

RUG KITS

Includes 9 70-yard skeins of soft spun yarn... enough to crochet a 17x34" rug. Easy directions.

247



9-10 yd. skeins

Large Assortments!

New Designs!



Also for
Socques, Kimonos

SPECIAL



STAMPED PIECES
Values to \$1.00

Patterned scarfs in many sizes and fabrics. Also tie-dye scarves and kimonos.

47

Pillow Cases Reg. \$1.74 pr. **\$1.22**

Pillow Tubing Reg. \$1.74 **\$1.22**

Table Cloth Linen Reg. \$3.98 **\$2.88**



4x6' VISCOSE RUG

with Foam Latex Backing

Charge it

\$3.66

2 \$7
for

Thick, cut pile 100% viscose rayon is bonded to foam latex back. You'll get longer wear and non-slip protection. Heavy serging on all edges prevents fraying. In colors to match any decor. Buy 2 rugs and save!

BARKCLOTH PRINTS

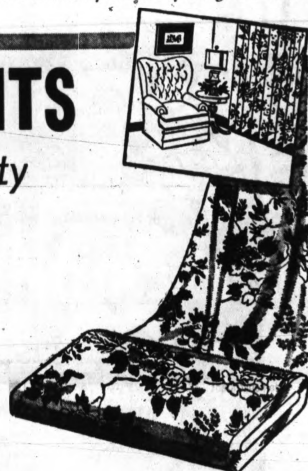
Famous "Wedgefield" Quality

Charge it

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yds.

Rugged, long-wearing barkcloth is ideal for slipcovers and draperies. Choose from modern, provincial, floral or scenic prints. A real money-saving value at Kresge's big home sale! Shop early for best selection of colors. Just one of Kresge's many outstanding values in yard goods.

In Stores With Yard Goods Dept.



FOOD Round-up SALE

Corral these Values!



BAKED HAM 99c
Sliced To Your Order

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 2 1-lb. cans **39c**

SIoux BEE HONEY 12-oz. In Plastic Squeeze Doll **33c**

CROSSE & BLACKWELL DATE NUT ROLL 7-oz. can **3 for 67c**

HOWARD JOHNSON'S CLAM CHOWDER 15-oz. can **4 for 99c**

MARZETTI'S COLE SLAW DRESSING 16-oz. jar **63c**

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES 2 1/2-oz. **4 for \$1**



KERCHIEF GIVEN

With Triple Dip
ROUND-UP SUNDAE 39c



PECAN HALVES \$1.11
Fresh Heavy New Crop

Thursday Only!

Delicious Roast TURKEY DINNER

With dressing, gravy, potatoes, peas, cranberries, roll. Bring a partner and get **2 \$1**

Accent PILLOWS

Shirred Front! Bright Colors!



orange
gold
brown
turquoise
red
lilac

Charge it

2 \$3
for

Attractive decorator pillows in solid color faille. 100% Kapok filled for buoyant comfort. Choose square or round shapes.

NOVELTY LAMPS

to Brighten Your Home



\$2.77 ea.

Charge it

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An attractive addition to any room. Many styles in walnut, brass, maple, crystal and milk glass. A super value now at Kresge's. Shop early and save!

POLE LAMPS

in New, Modern Designs



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Charge it

Decorative and practical pole lamps put the light where you want it! Black, cocoa or brown with metal or white bullet shades.

TULIP BULBS

Imported from Japan



3c
Ea.

Reg. 69c Dos.

11-12 cm. Sizes!

Big, new varieties imported from exotic Japanese gardens! So unusual, and with delicate mixed colors.

DOWNTOWN
PONTIAC

TEL-HURON
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DRAYTON
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ROCHESTER
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MIRACLE MILE
SHOPPING CENTER

PONTIAC
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Shop without cash—

"CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

—Pay only once a month!

Wash 'n' Wear Idea Carried on Her Back

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A woman was seen in a coin laundry late one warm night, clutching a coin

around her as she stood near a dryer. The machine stopped and she gathered up a handful of articles of clothing from the machine. She stepped into a restroom and emerged minutes later, carrying the coat, but no laundry.

For centuries a portion of the east coast of the Federation of Malaya was called the Beach of the Fire Ants. An enterprising Malay developed it into an amusement center and changed the name to Beach of Passionate Love.

Dirty Hands Not Bad on Job, Grads Told

DENVER, Colo. (UPI) — Young graduate engineers going into the drafting board. On the contrary, Johnson said, an assignment involving dirty hands and drafting is a chance to "get next to the true operation."

Johnson told a recent meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers many a graduate feels it is degrading to get his hands greasy or dirty, "that he is

Free public libraries in the United States contain more than 68 million books. The yearly circulation is more than 200 million books.

Sinatra and His Films Banned by All Arabs

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Frank Sinatra was banned yesterday from all Arab countries. So were his films and recordings.

The Arab League's "boycott Israel" movement, in announcing the ban, said the singing actor conducted "active pro-Israel propaganda" when he visited Israel last May.

Find Wallet in Gulf; Returned to Owner

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Sheriff's deputies Russell Mize and John Townsend called off their fishing expedition near the mouth of Sarasota Bay when Mize discovered he had lost his wallet. It had contained \$50 and important personal papers.

Mize was watching television at home several hours later when the telephone rang. The caller identified himself as Jurgen K. Feenberd of Sarasota.

He said he and his sister had been fishing in their boat when they saw a wallet floating on the tide toward the Gulf of Mexico.

They netted it and returned it, soggy but intact, to Mize. About 25 per cent of trucks in the United States are on farms.

African languages frequently rely on tone to convey meaning. If an Ewe of the west coast says "do" in a low voice, he is expressing "sad." The same word in a middle tone means "sleep" and in a high voice, "say."

Fashionable Footwear
with comfort in every step.
HILL BROS.
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WHERE YOU CAN COUNT SAVINGS EVERYDAY

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**AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC
12-Inch Immersible
FRY PAN**
\$8.88

Includes
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**BLACK &
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1/4" ELECTRIC
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While
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**Regulation Size
FOOTBALLS**
Complete With
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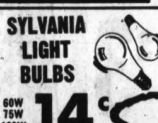
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**SUPER DELUXE
PENNSYLVANIA
POWER MOWER**

• Instant touch, adjustable
wheels • 4-cycle engine
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List \$79.95

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A REAL BUY!

**DELUXE DOOR or WINDOW
CANOPY AWNING**



\$4.88

Complete with scroll side
arms, metal channel top,
rain cutter baked enamel
finish. Easy to install.

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Genuine
**PRESTONE
PERMANENT
ANTI-FREEZE**
**\$1.59
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**METAL \$7.88
FOLDING TABLE**

24-Piece
Service for 6
**WALLACE
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SPECIAL PURCHASE!

**BATHROOM
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Pole type Multi-shelves —
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\$5.88

**CARLOAD
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**COSCO CARD
TABLE and
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\$22.88

**45-PIECE
BROOKPARK
DECORATED
MELMAC Set**
\$14.88

Levity
Dinnerware
Guaranteed
Unbreakable
Service for 6

Decorative
colors. Choice
of white, pink,
or blue.
Chrome legs.
3 shelves.
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LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES

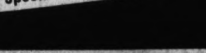
**10-OZ. DECORATED
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Box of
10 for
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**FAMOUS CLAY PIGEON
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\$1.99

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TRADE FAIR

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DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
1108 West Huron Street

Pontiac City Affairs

Approve Route of Water Main

The City Commission continued clearing the way for major improvements to Pontiac's water distribution system last night by approving an agreement with Grand Trunk Western Railroad for laying a major water main along railroad property.

The 42-inch main will run from the new water plant site on Opdyke Road to South Boulevard to the center of downtown Pontiac. It will follow railroad right-of-way along Grand Trunk tracks to South Saginaw Street just south of its intersection with Franklin Road.

Grand Trunk, through the license agreement, will be paid \$20 annually by the city for use of the railroad right-of-way. The project is part of an overall \$3.9-million improvement program to be completed by next July, when the city is slated to begin using Detroit water.

The water transmission system is being revamped to effectively distribute water to consumers from a single source rather than from the same wells which now supply Pontiac's water.

The complex agreement contains provisions holding the city responsible, among other things, for any damages or injury to the railroad or its patrons coming as a result of water main construction and for the expense of any relocation of the water line that might be necessitated by railroad expansion in future years. All work is subject to final approval by the railroad. Terms of the contract have been okayed by the city's consulting engineers on the project.

OK LICENSE RENEWAL

Commissioners also approved renewing the lease between the city and federal government for use of the control tower and facilities at Pontiac Municipal Airport.

The lease, whereby the Fed-

Adlai Recites Lincoln at Arts Center

NEW YORK (UPI) — Adlai Stevenson took time off from his U.N. duties last night to make his debut as a performer at Lincoln Center's new Philharmonic Hall.

The chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations got a standing ovation from a fashionable \$15-a-ticket audience for his narration of Aaron Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait," which was played by the visiting Philadelphia orchestra.

Stevenson, in white tie and tails, sat apprehensively on conductor Eugene Ormandy's left as the orchestra played the first two movements of the musical portrait. Once he patted his famous "egghead" dome with a large white handkerchief.

But there was no trace of nervousness as he read six extracts from Abraham Lincoln's most famous speeches, closing with the Gettysburg Address.



BOOTS CROSSCOUNTRY — Jess Jensen of Yelm, Wash., rode on his motor scooter after a 2,365-mile jaunt to enroll at Louisville (Ky.) Presbyterian Theological Seminary. Jensen hopes to become a medical missionary in South America. He had been studying a premed course at Whitmore College in Spokane.

Weekend . . . Month-End PRICE RIOT
Starts Tomorrow at
The Good Housekeeping Shop
of PONTIAC
51 West Huron Street FE 4-1555

eral Aviation Agency pays \$2.65 for use of the tower facilities annually. It renewed on a year-to-year basis.

In other business, the conclusion of a public hearing on city plans to replace curbs and gutters and black top part of Green Street was again deferred one week at the request of Commissioner William H. Taylor Jr.

Affected property owners had opposed the project last week. It was being slated for inclusion in the city's 1963 public improvement program.

PROJECTS REVIEWED
Special assessment rolls were ordered for presentation at next week's commission meeting on curb and gutter replacement on part of Mill Street and sidewalk construction on part of Luther Street after no objections were voiced at public hearings on the city's plans for each project.

Slated for public hearings next Tuesday were rolls for a curb and gutter and drainage project on part of Columbia Avenue, and for construction of a water main in part of Kennett Road.

Work was ordered to proceed after no objections were voiced at public hearings on special assessment rolls for the construction of curbs and gutters on portions of Harvey Street and Hollywood Avenue.

Commissioners granted tentative approval to a request to add space to the Class B hotel licensed bar at the Waldron Hotel.

The request for added space



HASN'T CHANGED MUCH—Benjamin Kevu, Solomon Islander who paddled injured U.S. Navy Lt. John F. Kennedy to safety in the South Pacific in World War II, meets the President for the first time yesterday since the rescue. Kevu said, "I recognize him — he hasn't changed much." They held a framed note sent to Kennedy by a coastwatcher at the time of the rescue.

Better Off in Small Town?

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The small town resident who resists the lure of the big city may be better off, according to a University of Michigan instructor in education. Thomas Parsons said each resident in a small community is needed by his neighbor and thus develops a sense of fulfillment.

"The rural barber or storekeeper is far more likely than his city counterpart to have also learned and practiced as a carpenter, road repairman, law enforcement officer, fireman, well driller, preacher, jurist or justice, house painter, musician or entertainer or scout master," Parsons said.

"What's more, the rural man—and his sons who grow up helping dad in his many competencies—can hardly escape the sense of security they get from knowing that their economic contributions are needed by their fellow citizens and are therefore affectionately appreciated," he said.

Income Beats Outgo

LANSING (AP)—State Treasury income during the past week was \$31.7 million and outgo was \$23.6 million. The Treasury balance at the end of the month was \$106.7 million.

Canada leads in world nickel production and is a major producer of gold and platinum.

Wayne County Auditors

Recommend New Budget

DETROIT (AP)—The Wayne County Board of Auditors has recommended a county budget of \$87,571,000 and estimated revenues of the same amount to put it in balance.

Both totals are \$2,376,000 less than for fiscal 1962, ending Dec. 1.

K Appears at Stravinsky Performance

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev appeared Tuesday night for a performance of three one-act ballets by visiting composer Igor Stravinsky, once banned in the Soviet Union.

The 86-year-old composer had a box for the performance of "Orpheus," "Petrouchka" and "Firebird," in the huge Palace of Congresses, but he and Khrushchev did not meet.

The large audience warmly applauded Stravinsky. He acknowledged the applause with a bow. Khrushchev and his party of officials arrived after the second intermission. They too joined in the applause.

Military Man to Retire

LANSING (AP) — Lt. Col. Thomas Weimers of Grand Rapids, property and procurement officer for the state military establishment, will retire Sept. 30. Weimers, a veteran of World War I, has been with the state military establishment for 18 years.

Coming Friday—the '63 Fords... America's liveliest, most care-free cars!



Ford Dealers bring you the longest, liveliest, most beautiful line-up of new cars ever presented under one dealer's banner! Four classes of cars...44 different models...all built to a new high standard of quality...all with amazing new service-saving features that reduce service stops to twice a year or every 6,000 miles...save you time, trouble, money by spending your hours for fun, not fuss. Visit your Ford Dealer soon, and see how much more downright pleasure you get for your dollar in a lively '63 Ford!

'63 super torque Ford Galaxie (foreground: Galaxie 500/XL 2-Door Hardtop). The look, the power—and now the feel of the fabulous Thunderbird! The glamorous '63 Ford Galaxie has a ride so new, so effortless, so Thunderbird-smooth, you must try it to believe it! Add super torque thrust ranging up to 405 hp (optional), and you've got the liveliest of the Lively Ones for '63! And there's exciting new elegance to match—including an optional Swing-Away steering wheel that moves over to let you in!

'63 Ford Fairlane Hardtop (background: Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe). Hot new middleweight...with V-8 punch! Presenting a full line of nine stunning Ford Fairlanes! New styling! New power! Wide 'n' handsome choice! Three new middleweight wagons. Two dashing new hardtops. Four jaunty sedans. All give you big-car room, ride, performance...nimble new size...saving price. Optional bucket seats, new Challenger 260 V-8, 221 V-8 (or standard Six). Fairlane—new idea in cars—A Ford exclusive!



'63 Falcon (Futura Sports Convertible). Fun is what's new in Falcon—America's all-time economy champ. The fun begins with the first Falcon. Convertible and runs through 15 counts 'em 15! of the liveliest, lowest-costing cars and wagons in the land. And this year, Falcon goes even further

to save you money and bother. All '63 Falcons* have the exclusive twice-a-year service-saving features of big Fords. Lively options include bucket seats, 4-speed floor shift and a sizzling 170 Special Six (power-operated top and 170 Special Six standard in Falcon Convertible).

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Ford
MOTOR COMPANY

*Except Falcon Station Bus and Club Wagons

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SIBLIN	 Reg. 3.42	2.08
UNICAPS	... Reg. 3.11	1.99
CLAIROL	 Colorbath Reg. 1.90	72¢
RISE SHAVE	... Reg. 98¢	74¢
CORICIDIN	Reg. 1.08	67¢

*Your Kresge Credit Card
Is Good at K-mart*

Kennedys a Smash; 'Mr. President' Not So Good

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy family, who live in the White House, said they liked "Mr. President," the new musical comedy about a fictional chief executive, thought it "very good."



AP Photos

PREMIERE A BIG HIT — President and Mrs. Kennedy got an enthusiastic reception from the crowd outside the National Theater in Washington last night after attending a benefit premiere of "Mr. President," a musical by Irving Berlin about a fictional chief executive and his family. The proceeds of the performance and supper parties before and after the show were for the benefit of a Kennedy family charity for retarded children.

The hep Washington audience thought of the show, which brought songwriter Irving Berlin, 74, out of retirement, the preview benefit was a smash hit. But so, matter what anybody

JAMMED THEATER
Celebrities, socialites and top officials in glamorous black tie attire jammed the National Theater to see the fictional first family on the stage and President and Mrs. Kennedy in person.

Kennedy made a later appearance, missing the first act because of "the accumulation of work" at the White House. By the time he slipped into his special black leather rocker in the presidential box, the stage president, played by Robert Ryan, had already ended his term in office.

Mrs. Kennedy, in a colorful gold, pink and green brocade sheath dress, with a green velvet top, made a glamorous entrance on time amid cheers, applause and squeals of "Jackie, Jackie."

A good part of the Russell Crouse-Howard Lindsay musical revolved about the First Lady, too. Nanette Fabray, playing Mrs. Kennedy, drew appreciative applause with an appropriate number entitled "They Love Me," depicting reaction to her tour of foreign countries, where she rode camels and elephants.

FOUR CHARITY
The glittering benefit audience contributed more than \$70,000 to a favorite Kennedy family charity to aid retarded children.

The 600, who bought orchestra seats at \$100 a ticket—joined the Kennedys at a jammed but gay champagne supper dance at the British Embassy.

The President and his wife stayed until 2:40 a.m. joining in the dancing to many Berlin tunes of yesteryear.

Greeting the cast, Mrs. Kennedy told Miss Fabray that she "loved the show" and wished she had as much vitality as the star.

By the time the partying ended, the Washington Post's critical review was out.

"Mr. President" didn't win any votes from critic Richard L. Coe, who found the musical a "rather timid bore."

The cold truth, commented Coe, "is that 'Mr. President' is the most solemn musical comedy ever I did see."

Rare Platypus Pair
Sighted in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Hunters in the southern province of Rio Negro recently sighted a pair of duck-billed platypuses, the first seen in Argentina in many years, it was reported today.

Reports reaching here said the rare creatures, seldom found outside Australia, were sighted in a swamp in the Colorado River Valley. The hunters were unable to capture them.

Congress Approves Shelter Survey Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has passed and sent to President Kennedy a bill appropriating \$30 million for fallout shelter research and surveys.

By a voice vote Tuesday the House completed action on the measure, part of an \$11.6-billion appropriation for several federal agencies.

Kennedy had asked \$400 million for a major shelter construction program.

Cuba Puts Restriction
on Western Newsmen

HAVANA (AP) — The Cuban Foreign Ministry informed Western correspondents in Havana Tuesday night that in the future they may not travel beyond the city limits without a special permit.

A few weeks ago Western embassies were told by the government that visiting correspondents henceforth must apply for a special visa before entering Cuba.

Scaffold Wrong House
EXETER, England (UPI) — Workmen spent three hours erecting a scaffolding around a house here yesterday. Then someone told them, "the place you want is on the other side of the road."

OKs Loan to Help Build 33-Bed Caro Hospital

LANSING (AP)—The executive office reports the Federal Community Facilities Administration has

approved a \$150,000 loan to aid in construction of a new, 33-bed Caro Community Hospital.

The balance of the funds for the \$553,000 project is being raised locally.

SELLING OUT ODD LOTS

SPECIAL CEILING TILE 6 1/2" SQ. FT.	
VINYL ASBESTOS TILE 8¢ EACH	SALE PRICED
RUBBERIZED INSIDE Paint \$2.29 Gal. ALL COLORS HOUSE PAINT \$1.89 Gal.	INLAID LINOLEUM RUGS \$3.89 Ea.
SALE PRICED VINYL LINOLEUM 59¢ Sq. Yd.	PLASTIC WALL TILE 1¢ ea. INLAID LINOLEUM \$1.00 Sq. Yd. and up

EXPERT INSTALLATIONS — FREE ESTIMATES!
SMITH'S TILE OUTLET
FE 4-4266 736 W. Huron St.

Grand Rapids Gets Medic School Boost

DETROIT (UPI) — Grand Rapids' hopes of getting the state's proposed third medical school got a boost yesterday from the Michigan State Medical Society (MSM's) meeting in Detroit.

The society's house of delegates approved a resolution recommending that "immediate plans be made to utilize the existing facilities in Grand Rapids for training of medical students in their clinical (third and fourth) years."

The resolution stated that Grand Rapids now has "adequate clinical material" for training of medical students with three general hospitals and four four-year colleges.

U. of M. Receives Grant for Undergrad Research

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A National Science Foundation grant of \$60,565 has been received by the University of Michigan college of literature, science and arts to pay for research by undergraduates.

The grant will allow 130 honor students to undertake research projects under professional guidance.

Bizerte is called "the French Gibraltar" because it is on the narrowest part of the Mediterranean Sea.

Reporter Says U.S. Won't Act Against Cuba

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Merriam Smith, UPI White House correspondent, said last night he believed the United States would take no action against Cuba.

Instead, Smith told the 53rd annual dinner of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards, the U.S. "will hopefully let the Cubans pull themselves down."

Smith also said that Berlin was "the big issue, the symbol of Russian failure and we should keep our eye on the ball."

The veteran UPI correspondent, in a rambling, tongue-in-cheek account of the presidency, the Kennedy family and life in Washington, described the White House as a "strange and incongruous and fascinating place in which each occupant the moment he enters starts fighting the lease."

GLENWOOD PLAZA • Thursday – Friday – Saturday – Sunday

PADDOCK and N. PERRY at GLENWOOD . . . OPEN DAILY 10 to 10, SUNDAYS 12 to 7

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"
Kmart
September Surprise DISCOUNTS

DOOR MIRRORS
2.22
Check your appearance from head to toe in this big, full-view 18x56" door mirror with 1 1/2" wood molding. Ideal for bedroom, bathroom or hall closets. Save now!

STURDY, HANDSOME
5-pc. DINETTE SET
COMPARE AT 38.88
28.88 COMPLETE
Large table—30"x40", opens to 48", and 4 matching chairs. Double chrome legs and a 2" aluminum molding on the table. Available in white or color. A terrific buy!

6-ft. HALL RUNNER
SPECIAL! REGULAR 1.87
1.64
CHARGE IT AT K-MART
Non-skid, foam-backed, handsome viscose, tweed cut pile rug. Candy stripe or 1- and 2-color combinations with white.

CUSTOM CAR KIT
SPECIAL! REGULAR 1.49
1.26
CHARGE IT AT K-MART
'32, '36 and '40 Ford Roadster and coupe kits. Make more than one model from each kit. Made of sturdy polystyrene plastics.

Paddock and N. Perry at Glenwood . . . 4-Day Sale Thursday-Friday-Saturday-Sunday

RCA
THE STYLIST SPORTABOUT
RCA VICTOR New Vista TV

K-MART DISCOUNT PRICED!
179.88
NO MONEY DOWN
Only 2.25 per week

BIG SET RECEPTION!
FULL 156 Sq. in. PICTURE!
The famous RCA quality can be seen in every detail of this big-picture, 17", lightweight portable. Equipped with the super-power "New Vista" tuner and broad-range telescoping antenna. The handiest addition to your family's pleasure you can buy, and it's priced to make it easy to buy. Save now!

Your Kresge Credit Card
Is Good at K-mart

PARKING DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
MOMS, DADS, KIDS ALIKE—EVERYONE LIKES TO SHOP DOWNTOWN!

FAMOUS BRANDS • BIGGER SELECTION • COURTEOUS SERVICE

FREE! DOWNTOWN PARK-SHOP

MORE STORES • MORE VARIETY • MORE BARGAINS

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

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

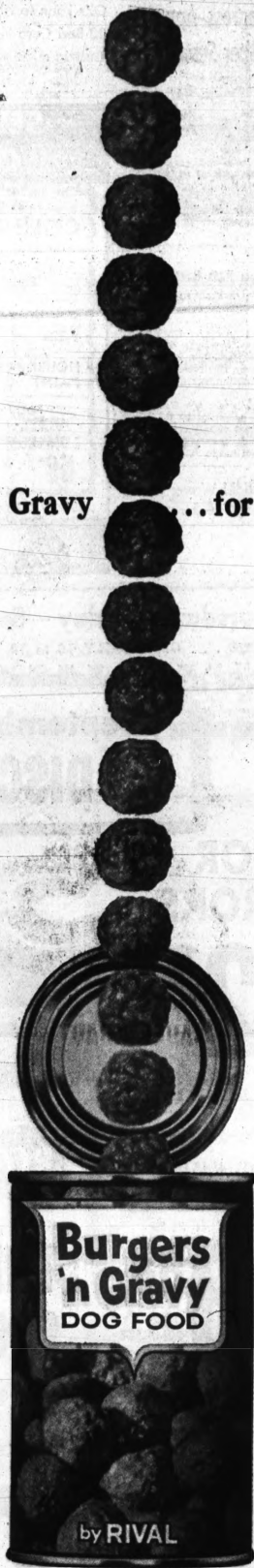
ARTHUR'S 48 N. Saginaw St.
BARNETT'S CLOTHES SHOP 150 N. Saginaw St.
BOBETTE SHOP 16 N. Saginaw St.
CLOONAN DRUG CO. 72 N. Saginaw St.

CONN'S CLOTHES 71 N. Saginaw St.
DIEN'S SHOES 87 N. Saginaw St.
GALLAGHER'S MUSIC SHOP 17 E. Huron St.
MCCANDLESS CARPETS 11 N. Perry St.

OSMUN'S MEN'S WEAR 51 N. Saginaw St.
FRED N. PAUL JEWELERS 28 W. Huron St.
PONTIAC ENGLASS JEWELRY CO. 25 N. Saginaw St.
THE PONTIAC PRESS 48 W. Huron St.

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Meatballs in Gravy ...for Dogs?



YOU BET!

16 in every can of luscious New Burgers'n Gravy!

Open a can. See how good these savory meatballs simmered in thick beef gravy look and smell. It's hard to believe they were made for dogs instead of people!

Lots meatier and tastier than ordinary dog foods, new Burgers'n Gravy are packed with variety meats, plus all the vitamins, minerals and proteins your dog

needs for a balanced diet. If your loving dog deserves to eat like people, he deserves new Burgers'n Gravy every single day. They're at your food store now.

For dogs who like to eat like people!

Try 2 cans

FREE!

We're so sure your dog will love and thrive on new Burgers'n Gravy, we make this offer: Buy 2 cans. Send us the 2 labels, and we'll send you a coupon good for 2 cans free!

Burgers'n Gravy

P. O. Box 1202 • Chicago 77, Ill.

Enclosed are 2 Burgers'n Gravy labels, for which you will send me a coupon good for 2 cans free.

My name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Corsica Island Most Beautiful

Term 'Maquis' Comes From Sweet-Smelling Scrub Growth

WASHINGTON — Corsica, which Napoleon said he could recognize "just from its perfume," wants to cash in on its charms and halt its population decline.

Ancient Greeks called the turtle-shaped island in the Mediterranean "the most beautiful." Snow-dusted mountains, nearly 5,000 feet high, slope down through forested valleys to a coastline fringed with crescent beaches and deep-cut fjords.

Many of the French-owned island's 3,357 square miles are blanketed with maquis, a luxuriant undergrowth of sweet-smelling thyme, lavender, rosemary and juniper.

Bandits involved in the old vendettas hid out in the scrub; thus the term, maquis, later became synonymous with the World War II resistance movement in France.

POPULATION DWINDLING

So many Corsicans have left the island to seek jobs elsewhere that the population has dwindled to about 140,000, half what it was in 1930.

Islanders who remain practice age-old tanning methods to grow small crops of wheat, grapes, and olives. Though the crinkled landscape has much rich soil, Corsica imports four times more food than it exports.

Herdsmen tend sheep and goats on rocky hillside. Fishermen go out daily from coastal villages, says the National Geographic Society.

One industry which thrives is the sale of Napoleonic souvenirs. Historians remember Corsica in connection with Napoleon, who was born there in 1769.

Yet the island, when it was held by the Italian city-state of Genoa, was the site of the rise and fall of a fabulously colorful and fraudulent king.

On March 12, 1756, a German soldier-of-fortune, Baron Theodor van Neuhof, wearing Turkish pants, a long-sleeved scarlet robe, cavalier hat with sweeping feather, and curved sword, sailed into Corsica with a shipload of muskets.

He announced that if he were enthroned, Corsica would win freedom and great prosperity. The islanders promptly named him king.

After eight months, none of King Theodor's promises had materialized.

So, Corsicans booted him right off the island.

News of Service Personnel

Pfc. Linda F. Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Lawson, 1220 Jay St., Waterford Township, is currently serving with the Army Special Services in South Carolina.

She is a member of the Women's Army Corps, stationed in Ft. Jackson, S. C. Active in talent participation, Pfc. Lawson sang at the post on Armed Forces Day and for the Women's Army Corps' 20th anniversary in May.

She has appeared on various radio and television shows in South Carolina and the Redstone Missile Plant for servicemen and employees.

Pfc. Lawson is a graduate of Waterford Township High School where she participated in voice and dramatics.

Army Pvt. Maynard S. Millmine is currently serving in Berlin, Germany. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, 5110 Oakfield St., Waterford Township, Pvt. Millmine received his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. He attended Waterford Township High School before enlisting in the service.

Airman 3. C. Gary L. Barger recently completed a course in introduction to refrigeration through the United States Armed Forces Institute, Madison, Wis.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Barger, 1785 N. Opdyke Road, Pontiac Township, and a graduate of Pontiac Central High School.

The airman and his wife the former Bonnie Newby, now live in Oscoda where Barger is a refrigeration and air conditioning specialist at the Wurtsmith AFB.

Lance Cpl. Timothy D. Burt is serving with the Marine Corps on

Protecting Seedlings

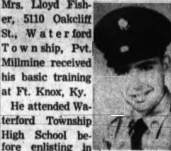
NEW YORK (UPI) — Research Foresters at Weyerhaeuser Co. are treating seedlings with a special animal repellent in an effort to stop animal damage and destruction to young trees, American Forest Products Industries reports.

the island of Okinawa with the 4th Marine Division. He completed basic training at the Marine Base in San Diego, Calif. before leaving for Okinawa.

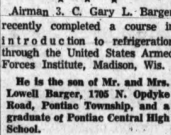
Airman 2. C. Gary Kolodziejczak of Myrtle Beach AFB, S. C., and Donald Kolodziejczak of the Mer-



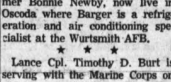
LAWSON



MILLMINE



BARGER



BURT



KOLODZIEJCZAK



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BAZLEY'S THURSDAY SUPER SPECIAL

78 N. SAGINAW 4348 DIXIE HWY.

RIB STEAKS

49¢ lb.



TENDER TASTY

---COUPON---

This valuable coupon entitles bearer to a 1 lb. LIMIT with meat purchase.

REMUS BUTTER

GOOD AT BOTH STORES 49¢ lb. GOOD THRU SEPT. 27th

---COUPON---

BAZLEY'S THURSDAY SUPER SPECIAL

78 N. SAGINAW 4348 DIXIE HWY.

A BUMPER CROP OF GOOD BUYS

CO-OP SPECIALS!

Pillsbury's PLAIN or BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 5¢ Tube	Birds Eye Frozen ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. Can 15¢ ea.
--	---

SLICED BOLOGNA 39¢ lb.

Ham

Greenfield BONELESS 69¢ lb.

Fairway Supreme SLICED SIDE PORK 49¢ lb.

Fryer BREASTS 55¢ lb.

Fryer LEGS 55¢ lb.

Half or Whole SLAB BACON 39¢ lb.

BOLOGNA Plain or Garlic 39¢ lb.

Tomato Soup Can 10¢

Whole or Cream Style Corn 10¢

Hires ROOT BEER 26-oz. bottle 2¢ 25¢ plus deposit

Table King CATSUP 14 oz. bottle 15¢

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TIME TO SAVE

\$ 5³⁸



Time to shop! Time to save! Yes... when you think of savings, IGA is the name to remember. Check and compare the many items in this ad and you will prove to yourself that your food dollar really does go further when you do all your shopping at IGA. Our "Red Carpet Service" will make your visit with us an enjoyable experience. We are looking forward to seeing you soon.

SALE DATES: Wed., Sept. 26 thru Sat., Sept. 29



THIS WEEK'S BONUS BUY

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IGA **TABLERITE CREAM**



1/2 GAL.

ASST. FLAVORS

29¢

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Cream Cheese

Large 8-oz. Pkg.

29¢

BREAST -O- CHICKEN

TUNA

Chunk Style

25¢

REG. FLAT CAN



VLASIC SAUER KRAUT

FULL QUART **19¢**

HILLS BROS.

COFFEE

Reg. or Drip 1 lb. Can

59¢

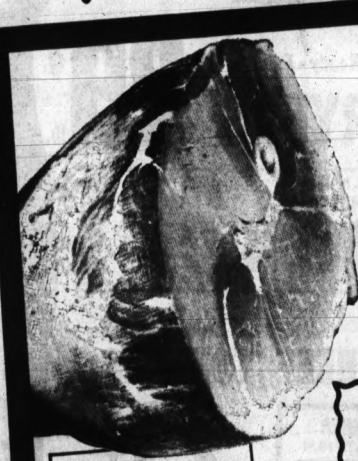


IGA FRESH GRADE 'A'

BUTTER

59¢

1 Lb. Solid Print



SMOKED SHANK PORTION

IGA **HAMS**

39¢

BUTT PORTION OR WHOLE HAM Lb. **49¢**

TABLERITE CENTER CUT **HAM SLICES**

Lb. **89¢**

DELICIOUS, MILD CURED, LEAN **CORNER BEEF**

Lb. **65¢**



CENTER CUTS

BUDGET VALUES

PORK LIVER **29¢**

PORK HOCKS **39¢**

SIDE PORK **49¢**

TABLERITE CENTER CUT **PORK CHOPS**

Lb. **79¢**

LOIN END PORK ROAST **55¢**

COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS **49¢**

LIBBY'S HARVEST OF VALUES MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM

CREAM STYLE CORN WHOLE KERNEL CORN

6 **\$1.00**

FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 Can
SWEET PEAS 303 Can
PUMPKIN 2 1/2 Can

5 Cans **\$1.00**

BEEF STEW CHILE CON CARNE

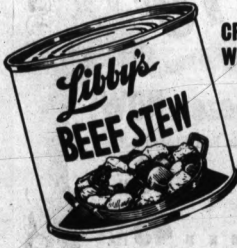
2 **89¢**

Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink

TOMATO JUICE

46-oz. Can

4 **\$1.00**



PET RITZ FROZEN

CREAM PIES

39¢

IGA FROZEN **ORANGE JUICE**

6 **89¢**

IGA FROZEN WAFFLES...

25-oz. pkg. **29¢**

TENUTA'S IGA
3515 Sashabaw Road
Dayton Plains, Michigan

WAITE'S IGA
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WINGERT'S IGA
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PHIPPS' IGA
68 S. Washington
Oxford, Michigan

BREEN'S IGA
Main Street
Milford, Michigan

FELICE IGA
1116 W. Huron St.
Pontiac, Michigan

GIROUX IGA
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Union Lake, Michigan

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Holly, Michigan

H&S IGA
465 South Street
Ortonville, Michigan

Golden Ripe

BANANAS

10¢

lb.

YAMS 10¢

lb.

Fresh, Crisp Pascal

CELERY

Large Stalk

15¢

DAWN FRESH - 5 1/2 Oz.

Mushroom Sauce 10¢

SUNSHINE

KRISPYS

1-lb. Box

29¢

SCHAFER'S RAISIN BREAD

25¢

... for the lady who pushes the cart!



If we reserve the right to limit quantities. Not sold to minors or dealers.



RED CARPET SERVICE



MOLDED TURKEY SALAD — Very tempting for a hot-weather main dish: Jellied turkey well seasoned and attractively tinted with parsley flakes.

Flecks of Green Color Molded Turkey Loaf

One of the handiest bits of convenience on the grocery shelves today is the "product dehydrated" parsley flakes.

Our great-grandmothers used to dry parsley and all kinds of herbs for their own use, but it wasn't until the end of World War II that parsley flakes were dehydrated and sold commercially. Parsley flakes usually are sold in larger containers than most herbs and spices because they can be used freely and in a great variety of dishes. Parsley flakes are an ever-ready enhancer of almost any type of dish except dessert.

Parsley originated along the Mediterranean and has been used as a culinary herb for thousands of years. Its early history has long since become fable. Hercules is said to have been crowned with parsley after he conquered the Nemean lion; golden June's harvests are depicted in parsley pastures; ancient Greek warriors used to feed parsley to their horses to make them spirited and fleet of foot. During the 1st Century B.C., Pliny wrote that generous amounts of parsley "give a peculiar palatability to condimental foods."

From the test kitchens of the American Spice Trade Association comes a recipe for a delectable summer time dish. The Molded Turkey Loaf is both good and easy to make. Parsley flakes give it fresh green color and flavor.

Molded Turkey Loaf
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
2½ cups turkey stock
1 tablespoon parsley flakes
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground thyme
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 cup mayonnaise
3 cups cold diced cooked turkey
Soften gelatin in ½ cup cold turkey stock. Heat remaining stock and stir into gelatin. Add parsley flakes, instant minced on-

ion, salt, thyme, black pepper and lemon juice. Chill until the mixture begins to thicken. Fold in mayonnaise and turkey. Turn into an oiled 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Chill until firm and ready to serve. Just before serving, turn out onto a serving platter. Garnish as desired. Serve cold in ¼-inch crosswise slices. Yield: 8 servings.

South American Recipe Geared to Modern Food

Brazil may be best known as the world's largest coffee producer, but it is also famed for its fine food specialties, such as Arroz 'n Brás — or Brazilian Rice.

The recipe comes from T. O. Doggett, managing director of Alpha S.A., a Borden Company chemical operation in Sao Paulo, Brazil, which produces a broad line of industrial chemicals, resins and adhesives. The Borden kitchen adapted this rich-flavored casserole for easy preparation in United States home kitchens.

Convenience ingredients such as canned white mushrooms and packaged onion soup cut down on preparation and give a delicious flavor to the cooked rice combination. Brazilian Rice is a perfect accompaniment with meat or fish. Brazilians often serve it with a native main dish, Bahian Shrimps.

Brazilian Rice
1 cup uncooked long grain rice
½ cup (one 4-oz. can, drained) mushroom stems and pieces
¼ cup (one 4-oz. can, drained) sliced button mushrooms
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon vegetable oil

Time Schedule Puts You Right

ANN ARBOR — One of the major culinary concerns for both young brides and experienced housewives can be solved with a simple, written schedule, according to dietitians at The University of Michigan Medical Center.

It is the problem of timing: how to get the entire meal properly cooked and ready to serve at the appointed hour. The more complex the meal — for parties, holidays or other special occasions — the more troublesome becomes this matter of coordination.

The U-M food specialists recommend using a written schedule, and working "backwards" from the time you wish to eat. For example, if you plan to eat at 6 p.m. and the menu includes a roast (3 hours cooking time), baked potatoes (1 hour), salad (20 minutes and frozen vegetables (10 minutes), your completed schedule would look something like this:

3:00 p.m. — Meat in oven
5:00 p.m. — Potatoes in oven; set table
5:30 p.m. — Fix salad
5:45 p.m. — Prepare frozen vegetables
6:00 p.m. — Serve.

The untold hours could be used for other activities. But in your planning, say the dietitians, don't forget to schedule a short rest period before your husband or guests arrive.

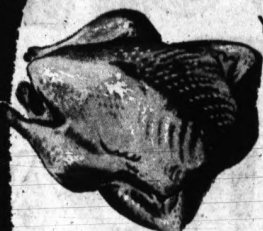
Post the schedule where you can see it, follow it carefully and you will be able to get the meal on the table like a professional chef.



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Editors Urged to Bring World Closer to Reading Public

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—American newspapers, long the dominant force in day-to-day enlightenment of the reading public, were issued a stern challenge today by one of their leading spokesmen to scale even greater heights of meaningful reporting.

The call came from Ed Stone of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and retiring president of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association, which opened its annual five-day convention here.

"I feel strongly," Stone said, "that the great challenge to our

existence as a vital and essential part of American life lies still before us; that only by daring and imagination and a constant questing of time-honored concepts and practices, can we ever hope to approach the shining goal of maximum service to our readers, our community and our nation."

Stone spoke to some 200 delegates at the APME session. He also used his president's report to voice an answer to critics of today's newspapers.

"STRAW MAN"
"If informed and even mal-

icious criticisms of America's newspapers by an influential minority persist in setting up a straw man of sensationalism and irresponsibility with little or no relationship to 1962 reality," he said.

"Our jaundiced detractors of this persuasion are fond of citing 5 or 10 'best newspapers' as living up to their criteria and dismissing the rest of America's vast press as of no account, thus dumping into their critical ashcan the hundreds of good newspapers across the land which are serving their respective communities con-

scientiously and well," he added.

The Seattle executive urged his fellow editors to greater effort in background news to make it more vital to the reader.

"How much do we really know of the immense circle of peoples," he asked, "now emerging into the sunlight of the 20th century in up to their criteria and dismissing the rest of America's vast press as of no account, thus dumping into their critical ashcan the hundreds of good newspapers across the land which are serving their respective communities con-

"We are living in exciting times in a broad sweep of history that

is changing the world daily before our very eyes," Stone said, "and it is up to us to communicate the excitement of these times to our readers."

CITIES AP SERIES
Stone cited The Associated Press' "World Spotlight Series" as a significant breakthrough in illuminating the news, calling it "the weekly background report from the hot news fronts of this troubled globe."

Keynoting the APME sessions was J. Q. Mahaffey, veteran editor of the Texas Rangers Gazette. "I have always felt that the AP was not just a news service," Mahaffey said, "not even a mu-

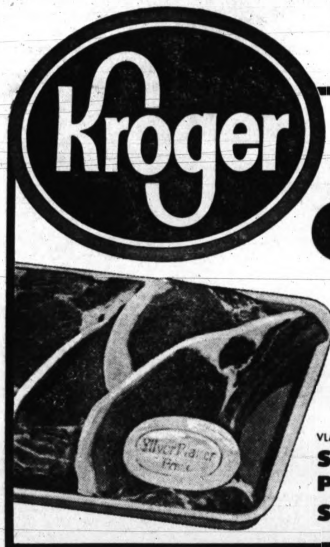
tually owned news service, but a great fraternity of the best newspapermen in the world, all of whom care a hell of a lot about one another."

Today's sessions included presentation of member citations for outstanding performances in news coverage. Making the awards was Ted Durbin, of the Monterey, Calif., Peninsula Herald, and chairman of the member citations committee.

The APME board of directors voted to hold the 1966 convention in San Diego. Meeting dates are

set four years in advance. Miami will be the host city in 1963. Phoenix will entertain the convention in 1964, and Pittsburgh will be the host in 1965.

Tucson Legend Grows Harder to Believe In
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Tucson residents are about to give up on the legend of San Juan's Day, which says rain will fall each June 24. Only twice in the past 51 years has it rained on that date. Origin of the fast-fading legend is unknown.



KROGER LOWERS FOOD COSTS

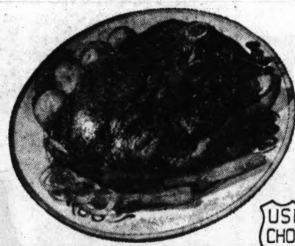
CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS

79¢ LB.

CLASSIC
SAUER KRAUT... 2 QTS. 49¢
PORK STEAK... 1 LB. 59¢
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2 REG. SIZE BARS **39¢**

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VITA BOY PRETZELS
8-OZ. PKG. 29¢

NABISCO BRAND
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DRIED PRUNES... 2-LB. PKG. 75¢
SUNSHINE BRAND
CHEEZ-ITS... 10-OZ. PKG. 29¢
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CAKE MIX WHITE YELLOW DOUBLE BUTTER PINK LEMONADE CHOCOLATE... 3 19-OZ. PKGS. **51¢**
SAVE 4¢ COUNTRY CLUB CHILI WITH BEANS OR
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SWIFT SAUSAGE... 8-OZ. PKG. **49¢**
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EMPRESS TUNA... 7-OZ. CAN **37¢**

Cookbooks Come From Detroit, Far West

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Should you be looking for a new cookbook to add to your own collection, or one to give a new bride, you have a wide choice right now.

Kay Savage's "Secrets of Michigan Cooks" (Food Arts, Inc., Detroit, Michigan, \$3.00) was written by a fellow food editor. In her 17 years as a food writer for the Detroit Free Press Kay has collected hundreds of good recipes. She sorted them out and compiled her book.

With absolutely no modesty at all, we'll tell you that one of our recipes is in the chapter titled, "Ladies of the Press."

You'll have fun reading this book and finding the names of people you know.

"If you're on a diet, for heaven's sake don't buy the little cookbooks, 'Perfect Endings,' put out by the Nestle folks. It is filled with dessert and beverage recipes you almost beyond endurance. But you'll find lots of ideas you'll want to try. We did."

BETTY CROCKER
Betty Crocker's "New Good and Easy Cookbook" (Golden Press, New York, \$1.99) is the second of that name. This, a larger cookbook, will appeal to both old and

new cooks. The print is clear; the book stays flat when opened and there are lots of good color pictures.

One of the features of this book is the section on the "Fourth Meal" which includes suppers, parties, coffee get-togethers and that anytime meal.

How to plan, cook, serve and stage a dinner is the purpose of The Dinner Party Book (Lane Book Company, Menlo Park, Calif. \$5.95) until Christmas, \$7.00 afterward. This, another Sunset Book, is done in a restrained manner with brown tone pictures, smaller colored preparation photographs and numerous drawings.

Whether your preference is for simple informal entertaining or the classic Continental cuisine, this book has an answer. A chapter is devoted to appetizers and another to wines.

Here's a recipe from the menu called "An Autumn Dinner."

Cauliflower Slaw
1 large head cauliflower
1/2 cup minced green onion
1/2 cup minced celery leaves
1/2 cup commercial sour cream
1/2 cup French dressing
2 teaspoons caraway seeds
salt to taste
Slice raw cauliflower thinly and combine with other ingredients. Makes 6 servings.

Psychiatrist Hired,
Replaces Bartender

CHICAGO (U-P)—The friendly bartender is giving way to the house headshrinker in a new motel here.

The Imperial Inn will provide a psychiatrist as part of its facilities, along with room service, a swimming pool and TV in the rooms.

General manager Edward Toole said, "It's a special service to the harried executive. Away from home base, these men-under-pressure are more likely than ever to be beset by the traumas and tensions of the fast-paced modern business world."

Twist Reaches Tables
--- A La Clothespins

New clothespins are doing the twist — with refrigerated biscuit dough! It's an old scout trick and makes the twistiest hot snacks by just using a clothespin wrapped with refrigerated biscuit dough!

The clothespinned dough is baked in the oven until golden brown, rolled slightly, clothespin removed, slit open and filled with a spicy spread of lively-flavored deviled ham and pickle relish (you can use chopped olives, too, if you like).

Teen-agers will love these "Clothespin Twists" — and the

men go for the red pickle relish, so you're "in" as far as the members of your family are concerned.

Serve these spicy hot twists before or after the big game this fall, too, with your favorite beverages — and be sure to tell every one how you made them. They'll never believe you!

Spicy Clothespin Twists
1 package refrigerated biscuits
10 clothespins
1 4 1/2-oz. can deviled ham
2 tablespoons chopped olives OR
2 tablespoons red pickle relish
Roll each biscuit flat and wrap

around greased clothespin — place on cookie sheet and bake at 400 degrees for about 10 minutes until golden brown. Cool slightly — remove clothespin, slit open, and fill with deviled ham and red pickle relish or deviled ham and chopped olives. Makes 10 twists.

Police Nab Car Thief

In 'Record' 25 Minutes

DOUGLAS, Ariz. (U-P)—Douglas police believe they may have set a stolen car case.

The auto was reported stolen at 11:20 a. m. At 11:35 it was spotted in a ditch on the outskirts of the city. At 11:45 the thief was arrested.

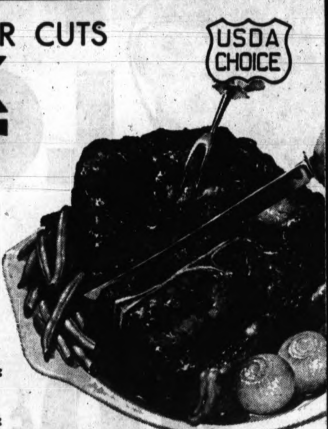
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LEAN SLICED
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PEANUT BUTTER

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FROZEN VEGETABLES

PEAS 10-OZ. • CORN 10-OZ. • FRENCH FRIS 9-OZ.
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15¢ PKG.

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PUMPKIN PIE 20-OZ. PKGS. **39¢**
MORTON'S FROZEN
MINCE PIE 20-OZ. PKGS. **89¢**

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SPOTLIGHT COFFEE

49¢ SAVE 6¢

1-LB. BAG
3-LB. BAG \$1.45—SAVE 14¢

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GROUND BEEF

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VALUABLE COUPON

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OF MORE EXCEPT BEER, WINE OR CIGARETTES

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10 4 1/2-OZ. JARS 99¢

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CLAPP'S BABY FOOD . 10 4 1/2-OZ. JARS 89¢

CHOPPED VARIETIES . . . 4-4 1/2-OZ. JARS 55¢

BOONE HALL 2 1/2 CAN

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SAVE 10¢—PENNSYLVANIA DUTCHMAN 4-OZ.

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SAVE 9¢—CUT WAX OR CUT GREEN BEANS

DEL MONTE BEANS 303 CAN

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DOLE PINEAPPLE 211 CAN

YOUR CHOICE

4 CANS 89¢

SAVE 11¢—SWEET DELICIOUS

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6 FOR **39¢** SAVE 20¢

BORDEN'S CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE

1-LB. CTN. **19¢** WHIPPED 14-OZ. CTN.

TASTY FRANKENMUTH

MILD CHEESE **49¢** 1-LB. SHARP 16 1/2-OZ. 69¢

BORDEN'S HOMOGENIZED

1/2 GALLON MILK PLUS DEPOSIT **38¢**

SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK

BISCUITS **8-OZ. 10¢** BORDEN OR BETTY CROCKER TUBE

PLAIN OR PIMENTO

VELVEETA CHEESE **2 1/2-LB. 79¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

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WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF KROGER HUNGARIAN RING

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Valid at Kroger in Pontiac Mall, North Perry St., Miraflores Hills, Dearborn Plaza, Union Lake, Oxford Drive East, Sept. 26.

VALUABLE COUPON

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TWIN ROLLS

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VALUABLE COUPON

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF QUART KROGER

SALAD DRESSING

Valid at Kroger in Pontiac Mall, North Perry St., Miraflores Hills, Dearborn Plaza, Union Lake, Oxford Drive East, Sept. 26.

VALUABLE COUPON

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY 10-LB. BAG

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ALICE IN COUPON LAND

WONDERFUL VALUE! SAVE ROYALLY!

79¢ **47¢**

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MADE BY BRUCE

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RED ROSE 10¢ OFF LABEL

TEA BAGS 48-CT. PKG. **55¢**

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1000 ISLAND DRESSING 8-OZ. BTL **43¢**

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Only a few more weeks left to complete your set. Buy now while selections are complete. Coupons listed below on both Melmac and matching Glassware.

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Crest FAMILY SIZE TUBE **83¢**

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH COUPON BELOW

REDEEM YOUR CREST COUPON AT KROGER

VALUABLE COUPON

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF FAMILY SIZE TUBE

CREST TOOTHPASTE

Valid at the Pontiac Mall, North Perry St., Miraflores Hills, Dearborn Plaza, Union Lake and Oxford Drive East, Sept. 26, 1962.

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CHICKEN ALA KING 10-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

KROGER EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

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ECONOMY SIZE TUBE

PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE TUBE **69¢**

FOR EASY TO MANAGE HAIR

LIQUID PRELL 11 1/2-OZ. BTL **\$1.45**

RUBY BEE BRAND

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 11-OZ. JAR **27¢**

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MARIO'S OLIVES 9-OZ. JAR **59¢**

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SAVE 50¢

TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF 4-PIECE PLACE SETTING

Melmac Dinnerware

Valid at Kroger in Pontiac Mall, North Perry St., Miraflores Hills, Dearborn Plaza, Union Lake, Oxford Drive East, Sept. 26.

VALUABLE COUPON

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 3-PIECE COMPANION SET

Melmac Dinnerware

Valid at Kroger in Pontiac Mall, North Perry St., Miraflores Hills, Dearborn Plaza, Union Lake, Oxford Drive East, Sept. 26.

VALUABLE COUPON

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF SIX GLASSES

Whispering Wheat GLASSWARE

8 1/2-OZ. BEVERAGE
4 1/2-OZ. JUICE
12-OZ. HOBNAIL

6 FOR \$1

Valid at Kroger in Pontiac Mall, North Perry St., Miraflores Hills, Dearborn Plaza, Union Lake, Oxford Drive East, Sept. 26.

FROZEN BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY

SWANSON DINNERS

11-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Pontiac Mall, Miraflores Hills, North Perry Street, Dearborn Plaza, Union Lake and Oxford Drive East, Sept. 26, 1962. None sent to dealers.

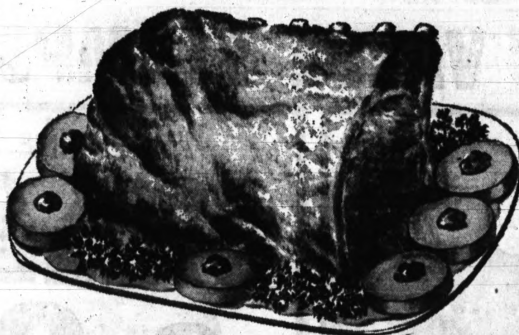
Kroger

A&P's DEPENDABLE VARIETY OF FINE-QUALITY FOODS ASSURES YOU OF...



MORE ON-THE-TABLE GOODNESS...

Cut from Tender, Young Porkers "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY



PORK LOINS

OUR FINEST QUALITY
A&P BRAND
Apple Sauce
1-LB. CAN **12¢**

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

SAVE 31¢

G&W Pizza
with Cheese

10¢ OFF LABEL

2 10-OZ. BANDED PKGS. 79¢

A&P Broccoli Spears
A&P Cauliflower
A&P Baby Lima Beans
A&P Fordhook Limas

Your Choice **2 10-OZ. PKGS. 39¢**

Libby's Orange Juice . . . 3 8-OZ. CANS 59¢
Swanson TV Pork Dinner . . . 10-OZ. PKG. 59¢
Birds Eye Peas in CREAM SAUCE . . . 8-OZ. PKG. 39¢
Birds Eye Peas with MUSHROOMS . . . 8-OZ. PKG. 39¢
Birds Eye Peas with CELERY . . . 10-OZ. PKG. 29¢
Birds Eye Peas & Corn WITH TOMATOES . . . 10-OZ. PKG. 29¢
Mixed Vegetables BIRDS EYE-WITH ONION SAUCE . . . 10-OZ. PKG. 39¢
Fordhook Limas BIRDS EYE-WITH CHEESE SAUCE . . . 10-OZ. PKG. 39¢
Fordhook Limas BIRDS EYE WITH TOMATOES . . . 10-OZ. PKG. 39¢

A&P's OWN PURE VEGETABLE

dexola Oil

- FOR FRYING
- FOR BAKING
- FOR SALADS

GALLON CAN

1.89



Full 7-Rib
Portion

LB. **39¢**

Loin End
Portion

LB. **49¢**

Center Cut
Pork Chops

LB. **89¢**

Country-Style Spare Ribs

"SUPER-RIGHT"
2-3 LB. SIZESLB. **45¢**

California Red Flame

Tokay Grapes

LB. **10¢**

A&P BRAND

FRUIT COCKTAIL

3 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS **89¢**

A&P BRAND

GRAPE JUICE

4 1-PT. 8-OZ. BTLs. **99¢**

2¢ OFF LABEL

KLEENEX TOWELS

IN 2-ROLL PKGS.
4 ROLLS **69¢**

ENJOY
COFFEE MILL FLAVOR



fresh-ground flavor
you can't get in a can!



Mild and Mellow

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

1-LB. BAG **55¢** 3 LB. BAG **1.59**

Rich and Full-bodied

RED CIRCLE

1-LB. BAG 3-LB. BAG

59¢ 1.71

Vigorous and Winy

BOKAR

1-LB. BAG 3-LB. BAG

63¢ 1.83

Ivory Soap MEDIUM SIZE . . . 4 CAKES 43¢

Ivory Soap PERSONAL SIZE . . . 4 CAKES 27¢

Woodbury Soap . . . 3 BARS IN PKG. 31¢

Krispy Crackers SUNSHINE . . . 1-LB. PKG. 31¢

Cocoa Mix HERSEY'S, INSTANT . . . 1-LB. PKG. 41¢

Sauce Mix LAWRY'S SPAGHETTI . . . 1 1/2-OZ. PKG. 27¢

Aerowax . . . 1 1/2-GAL. CAN 1.09

Glass Wax GOLD SEAL . . . 12-OZ. CAN 57¢

Beach-Nut Coffee . . . 1-LB. CAN 71¢

Pancake Mix PILLSBURY DE LUXE . . . 2-LB. PKG. 35¢

Beef Stew BROADCAST BRAND . . . 15 1/2-OZ. CAN 37¢

Corned Beef Hash BROADCAST BRAND . . . 15 1/2-OZ. CAN 39¢

Dried Beef BROADCAST SLICED . . . 2 1/2-OZ. JAR 43¢

Broadcast Tamales . . . 12-OZ. CAN 33¢

Vienna Sausage BROADCAST BRAND . . . 2 4-OZ. CANS 47¢

Gold Medal Flour . . . 25 LB. BAG 2.09

Maxwell House Coffee . . . 1-LB. CAN 71¢

Tuna Fish VAN CAMP'S LIGHT GRATED . . . 4 6 1/2-OZ. CANS 95¢

Brandywine Mushrooms . . . 2-OZ. CAN 21¢

Duz PREMIUM IN PKG. . . . 1-LB. 7-OZ. PKG. 57¢

Oxydol 2-LB. 8-OZ. PKG. 79¢



SAVE 10¢—JANE PARKER SEASON'S FAVORITE

PUMPKIN PIE ONLY 49¢

SAVE 6¢—JANE PARKER

Cinnamon Breakfast Rolls

PKG. OF 9 **29¢**

JANE PARKER Whole Wheat Bread . . . 1-LB. LOAF 19¢

SAVE 16¢—JANE PARKER DOUBLE CRUST

Lemon Pie ONLY 39¢

REGULAR 70¢ VALUE—JANE PARKER Giant Jelly Roll ONLY 59¢

JANE PARKER ENRICHED FRESH DATED DAILY

White Bread 2 1 1/2-LB. LOAVES 43¢

NEW PINK

Dove Soap 2 REG. CAKES **39¢**

Floor Wax A-PENN, CLEAR . . . 1-PT. 10-OZ. CAN 69¢

Snowy Bleach 1-LB. PKG. 39¢

Pancake Mix HUNGRY JACK BUTTERMILK . . . 2-LB. PKG. 35¢

Wheat Germ KRETCHMER REGULAR 12-OZ. PKG. 37¢

Dreft 1-LB. 2-OZ. PKG. 33¢

Spic & Span GIANT SIZE 89¢

Sultana Pork 'n' Beans 1-LB. CAN 10¢

Cream Style Corn IONA 1-LB. CAN 10¢

A&P Pineapple Juice 12-OZ. CAN 10¢

Chase & Sanborn Coffee 1-LB. CAN 69¢

Lipton Tea Bags YELLOW LABEL . . . PKG. OF 48 63¢

Strawberry Quick 16-OZ. CAN 43¢

Brillo Soap Pads PKG. OF 10 27¢

Ivory Snow 1-LB. 15 1/2-OZ. PKG. 78¢

Freshrap Wax Paper 2 100-FT. ROLLS 39¢

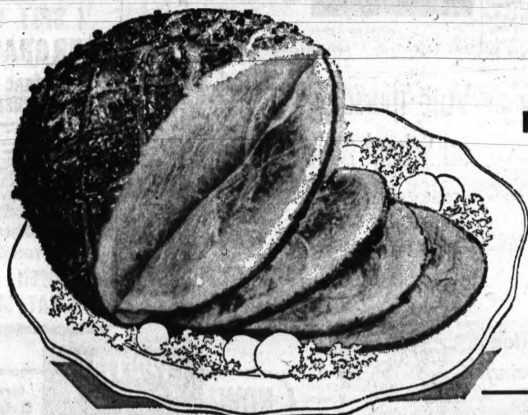
FEED YOUR FAMILY WELL ON A BUDGET! ALL THOSE A&P LOW, LOW PRICES MEAN...

LESS OUT-OF-POCKET EXPENSE!



"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY SKINNED

SMOKED HAM

SHANK
PORTION

39¢

LB.

12 TO 16 POUND
Whole Hams
OR
Butt Portion . .LB. **49¢**

FRESH DRESSED

Whitefish . . LB. **49¢**Perch Fillets LB. **49¢**Fresh Cleaned Smelt . . . LB. **21¢**CAP'N JOHN'S SEAFOOD FAVORITES
PERCH, HADDOCK OR CODFillets 1-LB. PKG. **39¢**Breaded Fish Sticks . . 3 10-OZ. PKGS. **1.00**Breaded Shrimp 10-OZ. PKG. **69¢**Oyster Stew 2 10-OZ. CANS **57¢**

CHOCOLATES ARE BACK

WORTHMORE Bridge Mix 8-OZ. PKG. **29¢**WORTHMORE CHOCOLATE COVERED
Peanuts 7½-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

Del Monte

Pineapple-Grapefruit

Fruit Drink

3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **79¢**

Mel-O-Bit

Cheese Slices

39¢ 12-OZ. PKG.
PROCESS
AMERICAN
OR
PIMENTOGRADE AA, 95-SCORE, SWEET CREAM
Sunnyfield Butter . . 1-LB. QTRS. **69¢**A&P DECAFFINATED
Instant Coffee 5-OZ. JAR **85¢**

Niagara Instant Laundry Starch

REGULAR COLD WATER SPRAY
24-OZ. PKG. **38¢** 2 12-OZ. 41¢ 15-OZ. BTL. **67¢**
**CLIP THESE
VALUABLE
COUPONS**

KING OF ROASTS "SUPER-RIGHT" MATURE, GRAIN-FED BEEF

Standing Rib Roast

 4th & 5th Ribs **75¢** LB. First 5 Ribs **79¢** LB. First 3 Ribs **85¢** LB.

 "SUPER-RIGHT" MATURE BEEF Rib Steaks . . . LB. **89¢** "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY Polish Sausage LB. **49¢** ARMOUR'S—6 TO 14 LB. AVERAGE Stuffed Turkeys LB. **49¢**
Libby's Tomato Juice 4 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **99¢**Ann Page Mayonnaise QUART JAR **49¢**A&P Orange Juice . . 3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **89¢**Vlasic Polish Dills QT. JAR **29¢** Dry Milk WHITE HOUSE INSTANT MAKE 12 QUARTS . . . CTN. **79¢**Sylvetown Fig Bars 2 LB. PKG. **39¢** Hormel's Spam 12-OZ. CAN **39¢**Daily Dog Food 12 1-LB. CANS IN CTN. **89¢** Armour's Treet 7¢ OFF LABEL . . . 12-OZ. CAN **39¢**Lux Liquid 8¢ OFF LABEL 1-PT. 6-OZ. CAN **49¢** Sultana Peanut Butter . . . 4 LB. JAR **1.39**Hills Bros. Coffee 1-LB. CAN **69¢** Dole Pineapple Juice . . 3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **89¢**

SAVE WITH THESE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

NUTLEY
BRANDMargarine
IN QUARTERS
6 1-LB. CTNS. **1.00**

Heinz, Beech-Nut or

Gerber Baby Foods

CHOPPED VARIETIES

4 7½-OZ. JARS **59¢**

STRAINED VARIETIES

10 4½-OZ. JARS **99¢**
Clapp's . . . 4 7½-OZ. JARS **55¢**Clapp's . . . 10 4½-OZ. JARS **89¢**

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.



Super Markets

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

All prices in this ad effective thru Sat., Sept. 29th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets

CHERRY, CHOCOLATE-COVERED

Ice Cream Bars

TWO PKGS OF 6

12 FOR **49¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

Good Thru Saturday, Sept. 29th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets ONE PER FAMILY—ADULTS ONLY

FOR CEREALS OR COFFEE

Half and Half

39¢

WITH THIS COUPON

Good Thru Saturday, Sept. 29th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets ONE PER FAMILY—ADULTS ONLY

ALLGOOD BRAND
A&P's FINE QUALITY

Sliced Bacon

1-LB. PKG. **49¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" Fancy Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **59¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY STYLE Thick-Sliced Bacon 2 LB. PKG. **1.09**

A&P's PURE
VEGETABLE

dexo

Shortening

3 LB. CAN **63¢**

ANN PAGE
FINE FOODS
Needn't Be
Expensive

ANN PAGE REALLY FINE

Spaghetti

Prepared in Tasty Tomato and Cheese Sauce

15½-OZ. CAN **12¢**

More Ann Page Values!

Tomato Soup 10½-OZ. CAN **10¢**

Red Kidney Beans . . . 8½-OZ. CAN **29¢**

Dressings FRENCH OR CHEF STYLE . . . PT. BTL. **29¢**

Pancake-Waffle Syrup 1-PT. 8-OZ. BTL. **35¢**

Baby Ruth CANDY BARS . . . 6 IN PKG. **27¢**Tea Bags RED ROSE PKG. OF 48 **63¢**Lemon Juice REALEMON . . . PINT BTL. **37¢**Swift's Prem 12-OZ. PKG. **49¢**Baby Food BEECH-NUT STRAINED . . 10 4½-OZ. JARS **99¢**Fels Naptha Cleaner . . . QUART SIZE **67¢**Grape Jelly SMUCKERS SLENDERELLA . . 8-OZ. GLASS **29¢**Ivory Soap 2 LARGE CAKES **35¢**

In addition to the American flag, the flags of England, France and Spain have flown over Michigan.

EAGLE
NOW! thru THURSDAY
TROY DONAHUE
DOROTHY HUGHES
STEVENS WOLAN
Stevens WOLAN
"PLUS" TECHNOCOLOR thru WEDNESDAY

PLUS
WHAT THE STREETS
DON'T TEACH THEM
THIS JAIL DOES!

HOUSE OF WOMEN
CARY GRANT
DORIS DAY
"That Touch of Mink"

WATERFORD
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
CLOSED TONIGHT
OPEN
FRI. SAT. SUN.

HURON
NOW! SHORTS 1:00-9:31
FEATURES 3:00-9:21
UPROARIOUS, ROMANTIC,
FREE-FOR-ALL!

CARY GRANT DORIS DAY
"That Touch of Mink"

"That Touch of Mink"
COMING FRIDAY
ADVISE & CONSENT
HIGHEST RATING ★★★★★

KEEGO
Starts THURSDAY
KIM NOVAK
JAMES GARNER
TONY RANDALL
BOYS' NIGHT OUT
MGM CINEMASCOPE METROCOLOR
PLUS
SHOWDOWN IN THE HIGH SEAS!
SCOTT J. MCREEA
RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY
Closed WEDNESDAY

PUTT-PUTT GOLF
18 holes for 25¢
Mon. Thru Fri.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Children Under 12
Adults 60¢ — 3 Games \$1.20
Sun. 10:00 to 5:00
Dinner 10:00 to 11:00
on Lake
Phone 68-5551
One Hour With One Paid Admission

DIAMOND JIMS
RESTAURANT
reservations
State 2-5453
163 N. Dearborn
banquet facilities available
finest of food & drink
in "Turn of the Century" atmosphere
piano bar
parking next door at Tremont's
DOWNTOWN CHICAGO

School Bond Balloting Slated in Holly Oct. 5

HOLLY—For the second time in nine months, voters in the Holly Area School District will be asked to approve a bond issue for \$250,000 building program in a special election Oct. 5.

School Supt. Raymond W. Barber said the issue, if approved, would involve no tax increase.

A bond issue for the same amount and a request for a seven-mill operational tax both were defeated at the polls Feb. 13.

However, the millage later won voter approval in an April election.

The building program financed by the bond issue would include construction of a new 13-room elementary school in the northwest section of Holly.

It also would cover the cost of renovating the Mable D. Bennett Junior High School to meet the state fire marshal's requirements and to increase its capacity to accommodate 550 students.

School officials say the issue would pay for enlarging the present Holly Area High School to accommodate 700 students.

The enlargement would be accomplished by adding laboratory, shop and classroom facilities scheduled to be part of an earlier building program, but which were left out of original plans in order to cut costs.

New senior high school facilities planned by the board of education would include a chemistry laboratory, two biology laboratories, a bandroom, one classroom and two shops. Classrooms temporarily used for shop and music could be converted to four regular classrooms.

Board of education members said the building program to be decided by voters next week would provide for school districts for the next three to five years.

Officials said there are 123 more pupils this year than last and population projections from the Oakland County Planning Commission and other agencies indicate this growth will continue.

The proposed new elementary school could be expanded to 20 classrooms if the population growth continues another five years, according to the board.

However, before he or anyone else receives a license, a number of steps must be followed to comply with requirements.

The applicant must receive a recommendation from the township board. Also, the license must be approved by a majority of the people living or working within 500 feet of the establishment where the liquor will be served.

The referendum requires a simple majority of votes to pass. If it does, Oxford Township eventually could have three liquor-by-the-glass permits.

Allocation of these licenses is accomplished on a population basis and is under control of the State Liquor Control Commission.

One license is allowed for 1,500 persons. Other licenses require a majority of that figure, or 751 people.

Based on the last decennial census, the population of Oxford Township is 3,294.

NEWS OF THE AREA

Orion Twp. UF Drive to Be Launched Oct. 12

ORION TOWNSHIP—Joseph P. Taylor, chairman of the Orion Township Fund Campaign in Orion Township, said today that the drive officially will get under way Oct. 12, continuing through Nov. 9.

The kickoff dinner for campaign workers will be held Oct. 11 in the Lake Orion Methodist Church.

Taylor, manager of the Dancer Co. Department Store, has worked on United Fund campaigns for the past eight years.

He is president of the Merchants' Association, past president of the Chamber of Commerce and a member of St. Vincent de Paul's Society.

Affiliated with the Pontiac Area United Fund, Orion's 1962 goal has again been set at \$6,000, the same as last year's goal, which was topped by nearly 20 per cent.

"We make every effort to do it again," Taylor said, as he announced co-chairmen for the drive.

Mrs. Ward Sly will head the Church Schedules Benefit Dinners.

MILFORD—Members of the First Methodist Church of Milford will hold the first in a series of smorgasbord dinners tomorrow to aid the building and site fund for their proposed new church.

Serving will be from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the church, 218 Union St. The event is open to the public.

Proceeds from Thursday's dinner will be used to pay for the newly acquired seven-acre church site on Atlantic Street at the village limits, said Arnold W. Marens of 4781 Surfwood Drive, chairman of the drive.

Other dinners are scheduled for Oct. 18 and Nov. 15.

LANSING (U-P)—The State Highway Department will open bids Oct. 10 on construction projects totaling an estimated \$7.6 million. Included will be more than five miles of I-96 freeway south of Holland.

Slate Rummage Sale
ROCHESTER—The Woman's Society of Christian Service of St. Paul's Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday at the church.

Liquor by Glass in Oxford Twp.? Romeo Youth Center Gets New Director

Voters Asked Again to Decide Issue Defeated on 1958 Ballot

OXFORD TOWNSHIP—The issue of liquor by the glass once again will be put before the voters here in the Nov. 6 election.

A similar proposal was defeated in 1958.

Wesley Collier, owner of Collier Lanes, 879 S. Lapeer Road, petitioned to have the issue placed on the ballot.

However, before he or anyone else receives a license, a number of steps must be followed to comply with requirements.

The applicant must receive a recommendation from the township board. Also, the license must be approved by a majority of the people living or working within 500 feet of the establishment where the liquor will be served.

The referendum requires a simple majority of votes to pass. If it does, Oxford Township eventually could have three liquor-by-the-glass permits.

Allocation of these licenses is accomplished on a population basis and is under control of the State Liquor Control Commission.

One license is allowed for 1,500 persons. Other licenses require a majority of that figure, or 751 people.

Based on the last decennial census, the population of Oxford Township is 3,294.

He cited as an example efforts by some groups to transfer the right to regulate weights and measures from the Agriculture Department to the Commerce Department.

Allen urged the delegates to take a firm stand towards creating a better public image for federal and state agricultural departments.

Staley, 39, called on members from Pennsylvania to Idaho to deliver the "victory punch" and claimed that "a day or two of increased receipts only delays" triumph.

If two-thirds of the dairy farmers vote in favor of the proposal to keep milk off the market, the NFO board of directors will set the date and procedure for the drive.

Staley announced that dairy producers voted for the "hold" on milk at meetings in Hubbard, Ind., Frydland, Kan., Springfield, Mo., and Omega, Kan., in addition to those who had approved the proposal last week.

Staley said the board has requested that the five mills be levied for 10 years. The millage to be voted upon in December expires at the end of this year, he explained.

The superintendent said the district currently levies a total of 23.5 mills for operation and debt retirement.

Of that total, 18.75 mills are for operation, according to the superintendent.

The December election is the first in the school district since November 1961 when voters approved renewal of three mills for operation.

ROCHESTER—Mrs. Margaret A. Kaiser, 202 N. Bailey St., has been named the new director of the Romeo Community Youth and Civic Center, it was announced today.

Her appointment, which becomes effective Oct. 8, was made by the governing body of the center, the Romeo Community Building Authority.

Mrs. Kaiser succeeds Mrs. Roger N. Tothman who is retiring for reasons of health.

A 24-year resident of Romeo, the new director has been employed in the accounting department of Church and Church Lumber Co. both in Romeo and Utica for the past 10 years.

Mrs. Kaiser, who has two sons and a daughter, is a member of the Romeo Players, a former officer of the Romeo Elementary Schools Club and former treasurer of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Romeo.

Her new job will include scheduling all activities at the center which include all phases of scouting for both boys and girls, teen-age dances, club meetings, holiday parties and rentals for special occasions.

She also will be in charge of the summer recreation program, supervise the two village parties, one on Dickinson Street, the other of Rawley Street, and direct the child care program at the center.

Expansion of the program for adults is one of Mrs. Kaiser's main aims for the future, she said today.

Precinct No. 1 is located at Clarenceville Junior High School, 2020 Middlebelt Road, and Precinct No. 2 at Clarenceville Senior High School, 20355 Middlebelt Road, both in Livonia.

Tomorrow's bond issue is the second poll before district voters this year.

In March, a request for \$1.25 million was defeated by 11 votes and a proposal to continue a 4-mill operation tax lost out by 16 votes.

The millage was passed in a later election.

If the bond issue is approved tomorrow, the board of education will proceed with plans to construct new classrooms and facilities at three elementary schools, the district's junior high and senior high schools.

New administration offices also are a part of the building program.

There are no millage proposals on the ballot. School Supt. Louis E. Schultz said there will be no tax increase if the issue wins voter approval.

Set Kitchenware Fete
AVON TOWNSHIP—The Women's Society of Christian Service of Elmwood Methodist Church is sponsoring a kitchenware party 9 a.m. tomorrow at the church. Proceeds will be used to purchase a silver tea set for the church.

FARMINGTON—The Farmington Board of Education has set Dec. 10 as the date for a special election in which voters will be asked to renew a five-mill operational tax.

School Supt. Gerald V. Harrison said the board has requested that the five mills be levied for 10 years. The millage to be voted upon in December expires at the end of this year, he explained.

The superintendent said the district currently levies a total of 23.5 mills for operation and debt retirement.

Of that total, 18.75 mills are for operation, according to the superintendent.

The December election is the first in the school district since November 1961 when voters approved renewal of three mills for operation.

Two Painting Courses Offered in Rochester

ROCHESTER—The Rochester Adult Education Program is offering a course in oil painting in addition to the one scheduled for Mondays.

The class will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the high school, and the nine subsequent Wednesday nights. Enrollment may be completed at the first meeting of the class.

-- 9 Days --
AND YOU WILL SEE THE PREMIERE of "I SPIT ON YOUR GRAVE"

Be one of the lucky movie fans who will see the shock packed, absorbing hit "I SPIT ON YOUR GRAVE", PONTIAC DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Blue Sky DRIVE-IN THEATRE
332-3200
CLOSED TONIGHT
OPEN
FRI., SAT., SUN.

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Open 6:45 Starts 7 P.M.
6 GREAT STARS
A BETTER SHOW YOU'LL NEVER SEE!

UPROARIOUS, ROMANTIC, FREE-FOR-ALL!
CARY GRANT DORIS DAY
"That Touch of Mink"

Written on the Wind
TECHNICOLOR
AND
ROCK HUDSON
LAUREN BACALL
ROBERT STACK
DOROTHY MALONE

"That Touch of Mink"

HELD OVER!

Miracle Mile
Drive-In
2103 S. Telegraph - FE 2-1000
OPEN 6:45 P.M.
HURRY
DON'T MISS IT!

IT'S SENSATIONAL!
Big, Bold, and Exciting
SHOCKING—DARING!

WILDEST PARTY EVER FILMED
THEY WORK TOO HARD AND SEE TOO MUCH!
IN ONE BRIEF THEY LEARN THE FACTS OF LIFE-DEATH-SEX!

THE BIRTH OF A BABY
BEFORE YOUR EYES

THE FORBIDDEN ROMANCE!

THE INTERNS

THE BROKEN LAND

LOLITA

LOLITA

DEL MONTE® ROUND-UP

LOAD UP ON THESE BIG BARGAINS
AT FOOD FAIR!



Prices effective through Sat., Sept. 29th
Right reserved to limit quantities.



Del Monte
CATSUP
14-Oz. \$1.00
5 Bottles



SAVE TOTAL OF 13¢!

NORTHERN



BATHROOM TISSUE—WHITE or PASTEL

IN
4-ROLL
PACK

6¢

Per Roll

With Coupon
Below and
\$5 Purchase
except beer
and wine



U.S. No. 1
Michigan All-Purpose White

Potatoes
25 Lb. Bag **69¢**



Wilson's Corn King

SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Young Steer

SLICED BEEF LIVER Lb. **59¢**

Our Famous Really Fresh

GROUND BEEF Lb. **49¢**

Peters' Grade 1

SKINLESS WIENERS 2 Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

FOOD FAIR Farm Fresh WHOLE

FRYERS

29¢ lb.

CUT-UP 33¢ lb.

SAVE 10c! FRESH BAKED
Zion Fig Bars
2 Lb. Pkg. **29¢**
With Coupon Below



Kraft's PHILADELPHIA

CREAM CHEESE 3-Oz. Pkg. **10¢**

HILLS BROS, CHASE & SANBORN, BEECH-NUT COFFEE OR

Maxwell House



1-Lb. Can

59¢

WITH COUPON BELOW

SAVE 35c ON 4 CANS!

Breast-O'-Chicken

CHUNK PACK LIGHT MEAT TUNA



4 6 1/2-Oz. Cans **99¢**

Wilson's, Farm Mold or Foremost

Cultured Buttermilk 32-Oz. Ctn. **19¢**

Our Finest Quality

Food Fair Margarine 1-Lb. Ctns. **\$1.00**

U.S. Grade 'A', Quick Frozen

Gorton's Fishsticks 10-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Chicken, Beef or Turkey

Morton Meat Pies 6 For **\$1.00**

Indian River, Concentrated, Frozen

Treesweet Orange Juice 6 6-Oz. Cans **89¢**

Our Finest Quality, Fresh Frozen

Food Fair Vegetables 7 Pkg. **\$1.00**

Green Peas • Cut Corn • Broccoli Cuts • Cooked Squash • Peas & Carrots • Spinach • French Fries

Fairmont Creamed

COTTAGE CHEESE 30-Oz. Ctn. **39¢**

Plain or Pimento Spread

FOOD FAIR CHEESE 2 Lb. Loaf **59¢**

BUY A BOOK A WEEK!

Volume 4

Now on Sale!

The GOLDEN BOOK
Illustrated
ENCYCLOPEDIA
Young People

Volume 1 still on sale

only **49¢**



FOOD FAIR COUPON
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Cuban-Soviet Port One More Slam at Red-Faced U.S.

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — The United States' predicament with Fidel Castro has always been double: how to do something about him and how to save face if it doesn't. It's an embarrassed contemplation.

Now, like a man determined to drive a neighbor to distraction with gradual torments, Premier

The immediate American reaction is: just a fishing fleet? It was bad enough when Moscow announced some weeks ago it was sending arms to Castro along with technicians to teach the Cubans how to use them. This brought heated demands in this country for a Cuban invasion.

President Kennedy thought they were overheard. He said the weapons so far were just the defensive kind. Congress, after appropriate reflection, has been content to settle for a resolution. It will say something about the effect that the United States will use force if necessary to stop any expansion of communism from Cuba to the rest of the Western Hemisphere.

Thus no American action—at least overt—appeared to be in the works at this time. But the thought of a Russian fishing fleet patrolling the American coast—with all that the presence of such a fleet could imply—probably caused new outbursts of American exasperation.

It is easy to imagine the form it will take: That the new port may in reality become not a fishing base but a Russian naval base.

That the Russian vessels will range all the way from electronic Peeping Toms, looking in the American window, to naval catavans landing Communist guerrillas on the shore of Latin-American republics.

All this in time may be true, and the very nearness of the Russian ships is ominous, but the United States will still probably feel compelled to show restraint for a variety of reasons.

Any direct assault by the American giant on Cuba with a population of only seven million would give Khrushchev, the finest propaganda harvest he's gathered since the cold war started.

There has been no outburst of enthusiasm in Latin-American countries, which this country is so anxious to protect from communism, for direct action to throttle Castro.

And, since this country is anxious to be considered a good

neighbor and a good influence to its Latin neighbors, it can ill afford to be considered a balaful one, which it might if it resorted to invasion.

State Water Mishaps Kill 210, Down From '61

EAST LANSING 26—State Police report 43 water accidents have claimed 210 lives in Michigan so far this year, a decrease of nine deaths from last year at this time. The deaths include 51 swimmers, 40 who fell from bridges, boats or piers, 20 boat operators, 24 boat passengers and 26 others who drowned in miscellaneous accidents.

THREAT OF WAR In addition there is the little matter of the Russian threat of war if the United States hits Cuba. This may be strictly bluff. Naturally, the United States must be hesitant to assume so, since the results could be ghastly.

Yet, having said all this, the American predicament is painful. The United States has been asserting leadership of the Amer-

ica. Its hope of success in Latin America is based on the hope its leadership will be accepted and respected, two conditions practically synonymous.

Iraqi Tribesmen Flee for Refuge in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey 26—Press reports today said 1,000 Iraqi tribesmen have crossed the border in southeastern Turkey to seek refuge from Kurdish rebels.

Last week 300 tribesmen crossed the border near Silvan in the Mesopotamian region. The latest group brought more than 10,000 head of cattle and sheep, dispatches said.

But here's the tiny Cuba, just 90 miles off the American coast, defying gigantic Uncle Sam, peering out from under the wing of Khrushchev to call names.

The longer this goes on, the more the loss of face for the United States. There's a limit to how much more it can lose without jeopardizing Latin-American respect, which could be as disastrous as anything else.

Thus the United States can lose something if it acts and something if it doesn't. While it pos-

siders, the best it can expect is more indignities from both Khrushchev and Castro.

House Fire in Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria 26—Some 25 women and children perished in northeastern Syria Monday night when a fire trapped them in a wooden house while they were helping a bride prepare for her wedding.

Adel Miri, governor of Syria's Hasatche District, reported 14 other persons suffered severe burns.

News Analysis

Khrushchev has added one more bolt to the American embarrassment.

He let Castro announce Tuesday the Soviet Union and Cuba plan to build a port somewhere on Cuba's coastline as headquarters for a joint Russian-Cuban fishing fleet.



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Salad Elites
by Creamettes

WEEKEND MONTH-END SALE
Starts Tomorrow
All Floor Model Appliances Included
The Good Housekeeping Shop of PONTIAC
Open 'til 9 P. M.
51 W. Huron FE 4-1555



CUBAN PORTS — This map of Cuba shows the underlined north coast ports of Calbarien and Banes, Fidel Castro announced yesterday the Soviet Union and Cuba plan to build a port somewhere on the island's coastline as the headquarters for a joint Atlantic fishing fleet.

Don't buy any heating oil until you get the facts on cleaner, hotter burning GULF SOLAR HEAT®

...world's finest heating oil!

Gulf's special refining process cleans and cleans Gulf Solar Heat® to make it burn cleaner, hotter and more completely—to give you more usable heat in your home. Ask your Gulf Solar Heat supplier how clean burning Gulf Solar Heat—plus his new "Housewarming" Plan will assure you of economical, peace-of-mind heating comfort all winter long. For the world's finest heating oil, Gulf Solar Heat, call Federal 2-9173 today.



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BIG VALUES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Spring Time GRASS SEED
5 Lbs. **1.19**

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Sale! SHOE POLISH
PASTE or LIQUID
Esquire, Griffin, Kiwi or Shinola, Your choice.
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REG. 17¢ CARTON OF 50 BOOK MATCHES
2 for 21¢

Wooden KITCHEN or BAR STOOL
Full 30" high. Ready to finish.
2.98

BLUE JAY Corn Pads
Medicated, fast acting.
24¢

ROGERS TOBACCO POUCHES
Vinyl or leather. Lined to keep your tobacco fresh and moist.
1.00 Up

MODISS LUXURY Sanitary Belts
Non-slipping, Non-sliding
50¢

WILLARD TABLETS
For relief of duodenal ulcers caused by hyperacidity.
90 TABS **5.00**

COETS QUILTED COTTON SQUARES
Soft, for removing make-up.
Pkg. of 50 **49¢**

WOOL-OLENE for Wool Fabrics
Cleans sweaters, baby clothes good as new. Softens, Freshens, brightens.
89¢

Why Pay More? NOBODY PRICES PRESCRIPTIONS AS LOW AS CUNNINGHAM'S

You'll see, just as others do, that Cunningham's pharmacists will accurately fill your prescription.

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Pond's ANGEL SKIN LOTION 1.00 SIZE 74¢

NEW! SEQUIN HAIR SPRAY
Non-sticky, Non-flaking. Holding
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Jergens' CLASSIC BEAUTY LOTION WITH FREE DISPENSER
1.25 REG. **99¢**

JULIA MAY NAIL POLISH REMOVER
6 OZ. SIZE **35¢**

IPANA Toothpaste
69¢ **41¢**

Coricidin
25 TABLETS **66¢**
REG. 1.00

Sal Hepatica
10 OZ. SIZE **88¢**
REG. 1.00

Cepacol
14 OZ. SIZE **66¢**
REG. 97¢

Bufferin
100 TABLETS **87¢**
REG. 1.29

Saccharin
1,000 1/4 Gr. TABLETS **29¢**
REG. 79¢

Suppositories
24's ADULTS or CHILDREN'S **29¢**
REG. 79¢

PARKE DAVIS Sibilin
16 OZ. SIZE **2.29**
REG. 3.42

Kings Men
AFTER SHAVE LOTION **79¢**
100 SIZE

Modess Tampons
Soft, absorbent
BOX OF 40—REG. 1.59 **1.39**

WOOL-OLENE

ALL OCCASION GREETING CARDS —by American Greetings
10¢ to 1.00

Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, N. Telegraph
Miracle Mile Shopping Center, 2145 S. Telegraph
Tel-Huron Shopping Center, 3 S. Telegraph
Saginaw at Huron, 67 N. Saginaw

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Sept. 29th.

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You Just Can't Beat That National Meat!
Cut from Tender, Young Porks

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Lean Meaty First Cuts

Select Center Rib Cuts

lb. **45^c** | lb. **79^c**

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WEDNESDAY
THRU
SATURDAY
**DOUBLE
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**RED
STAMPS**

With Coupon Below

Farm Fresh - Whole Stewing

Chickens

Gov't.
Inspected
Lb.

29^cCut-Up
Lb. **33^c**

Hillside Hickory Smoked

Sliced Bacon

1-Lb.
Pkg.

59^cLean
Uniform
Slices**Pork Loin Roast Lb. 55^c**

Michelberry—By the Piece

Large Bologna . . . Lb. 39^c

Hygrade's

Skinless Franks . . . 1-Lb. 49^cTenderloin
Portion

Fresh Water, Boneless

Lake Perch 12-Oz. 39^c

Booth's Famous

Breaded Shrimp . . . 1-Lb. 99^c

Regular or Drip Grind Coffee

**MAXWELL
HOUSE
COFFEE**



1-LB.
CAN

49^c

With Coupon Below
and \$5.00 Purchase or More

American or Pimento Cheese Spread

KRAFT'S VELVEETA 2 Lb. 79^c

Natco Light Meat

CHUNK TUNA 4 6 1/2-Oz. \$1⁰⁰

Golden Gems, Sliced or Halves, California

ELBERTA PEACHES 4 No. 300 69^c

Golden Whole Kernel

DEL MONTE CORN . 4 No. 303 69^c

Kraft's-Famous Salad Dressing

MIRACLE WHIP Quart 49^c

Assorted Gelatin Flavors

JELL-O DESSERT . . . 4 3-Oz. 39^c

Birds Eye Frozen Corn or

FRENCH FRIES 5 9-Oz. 89^c

American Deluxe

COFFEE

1-Lb.
Can

49^cRegular
or
Drip

Oral Antiseptic

MICRIN

Price With 17c Mailed Coupon

Reg. Es.
69c

39^c

Without Coupon 56c

Reg.
98c

59^c

Without Coupon 76c

Easy Life Red or Blue

DETERGENT

Giant
Box

59^c*Just Can't Find Fresher.....Finer Produce!***Michigan Potatoes**

U.S. No. 1, All Purpose, Cleaned & Washed

10 Lb. 29^c
Bag

With
Coupon

Large Size Fresh

Green Peppers . 4 for 29^c

Juicy, Large Size

Calif. Oranges . . . 69^c

Cleaned & Washed

Fresh Spinach . . . 15-Oz. 19^c

New Crop, First of the Season

Fresh Yams . . . 3 Lb. 39^c

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FREE With This Coupon
25 EXTRA STAMPS
Holden Red
With the Purchase of Any 25-Lb. Bag or More of
LAWN FERTILIZER P.P.
Redeem This Coupon at National Food Stores.
Coupon Expires Sat., Sept. 29th.

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE With This Coupon
25 EXTRA STAMPS
Holden Red
With the Purchase of Any 1-Lb. Pkg. of
SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS P.P.
Redeem This Coupon at National Food Stores.
Coupon Expires Sat., Sept. 29th.

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE With This Coupon
50 EXTRA STAMPS
Holden Red
With the Purchase of One Package of
STEAM IRON CLEANER P.P.
Redeem This Coupon at National Food Stores.
Coupon Expires Sat., Sept. 29th.

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE With This Coupon
DOUBLE HOLDEN RED STAMPS
Holden Red
With the Purchase of an 8-Oz. Bottle of
WISHBONE ITALIAN DRESSING P.P.
Redeem This Coupon at National Food Stores.
Coupon Expires Sat., Sept. 29th.

VALUABLE COUPON
Save With This Coupon With \$5.00 Purchase or More
Regular or Drip Grind
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE P.P.
1-Lb. **59^c**
Redeem This Coupon at National Food Stores. Coupon Expires
Sat., Sept. 29th. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE With This Coupon
50 EXTRA STAMPS
Holden Red
With the Purchase of Any Pkg. of 3 Lbs. or More of
FRESH GROUND BEEF P.P.
Redeem This Coupon at National Food Stores.
Coupon Expires Sat., Sept. 29th.

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE With This Coupon
50 EXTRA STAMPS
Holden Red
With the Purchase of a 22-Oz. Bottle of
LIQUID CHIFFON P.P.
Redeem This Coupon at National Food Stores.
Coupon Expires Sat., Sept. 29th.

Open Air Lanes, West Insists

Russian Harassment Won't Deter Allies in Berlin, Officials Say

BERLIN (UPI) — Western officials expressed determination today to keep air routes open to isolated West Berlin even if Russian harassment becomes severe.

The officials said the air lanes that saved the city from starvation during the Berlin airlift of 1948-49 would be kept open at any cost.

Although they did not spell out what measures would be taken, it was believed the Western plan includes the use of fighter cover for transport planes if necessary.

Yesterday Russian fighters buzzed a U.S. Air Force transport and an Air France commercial airliner in the Berlin airspace.

It was feared here that this might signal the start of a serious campaign of Soviet harassment of air traffic in the three 20-mile-wide air corridors above East Germany to West Berlin.

Western officials said they have plans to combat any Russian attempt to restrict Western air traffic. They said keeping the air lanes open would be one of the easiest problems they would face if the Russians began a general crackdown on Berlin access.

The buzz incident yesterday followed a week-long American troop movement designed to show Western determination to exercise Berlin access rights under four-power agreements with the Russians.

The United States, Britain and France delivered sharply worded notes to the Russian Foreign Ministry in Moscow last night, charging the Soviet Union with responsibility for the "brutality" of the Communist East German regime and continued tension in Berlin.

The notes answered a Kremlin note of Sept. 5 which rejected Western appeals that the Soviet Union join four-power talks in Berlin aimed at easing tension in the divided city.

Austrian Banker Concerned Over Common Market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Reinhard Kamitz, president of the Austrian National Bank, yesterday warned that if Austria fails in her bid for associate membership in the European Common Market, it would be "very difficult to refuse" economic offers from the Soviet bloc.

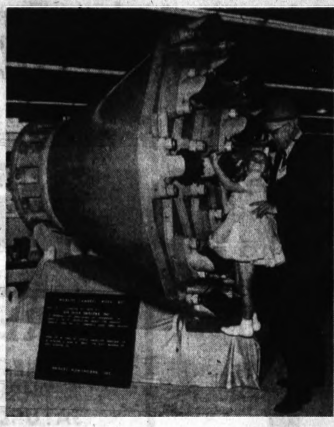
He told a luncheon meeting of the U.S. Austrian Chamber of Commerce that "Austria is what an economist would call a marginal producer. It is the last country which takes part in a world boom and it is the first country which is excluded in case of a recession."

"She wants to take part in the European and even world-wide integration," he added. "But if she has no chance to come to an arrangement with the Common Market this would mean increasing discrimination against her exports."

World Peace Officers Has Thief Among Them

MADRID (UPI) — Someone swiped most of the ceramic ashtrays stamped "Interpol Assembly, Madrid, 1962" placed on tables in a secret assembly room during this week's meeting of the world's top policemen at an Interpol conference.

Interpol is not investigating.



AP Photo/...

BIGGEST BIT—Donald Emigh of St. Louis, director of mining for Monsanto Chemical Co., explains some details of the world's largest rock drilling bit to Maria Wimmer, 6, of Redwood City, Calif. The bit, 7½ feet in diameter, will be used by Emigh in drilling a salt mine near Franklin, La. The bit is on display in San Francisco, where the American Mining Congress is in session.

Pick Ben Bella to Be Premier

Algeria's Parliament Plans Election, Will Draft Constitution

ALGIERS (UPI) — Algeria's new parliament, its members tapped for office from a one-party slate hand-picked by strongman Ahmed Ben Bella, prepared to reciprocate today by naming him the country's first premier.

Observers considered the 45-year-old leader's selection virtually certain. The Ben Bella-shaped constituent assembly, formally elected last Thursday, convened for the first time yesterday to take over sovereignty from the Algerian provisional government.

It planned to form the new independent country's first elected government, select a premier and verify the election results.

Ben Bella, one of the men who first touched off the bloody Algerian revolution in 1954, spent most of the war in a French prison.

But he was released in time to win a political power struggle from a group of rivals through a combination of military might and popular support.

The assembly also planned to study a draft constitution to help organize the country into a permanent one is written. Hammering out an Algerian constitution is one of the tasks the assembly assumed for its one-year term.

The elected government is supposed to run the country jointly with Ben Bella's political bureau, organized by him and currently headed by his right-hand man, Mohamed Khider.

Khider and Ben Bella have defined the political bureau's role as that of outlining Algeria's "political line of thought."

In yesterday's session, the assembly elected Ferhat Abbas its first president. Abbas is a former premier of the Algerian revolutionary government.

Seven Children Die

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Seven children have contracted encephalitis — sleeping sickness — at Tainan in southeast Formosa since Sept. 1 and four have died, press reports said today. The deaths brought to 30 the number of fatalities since the epidemic broke out in south Formosa in June.

Jan Baptista van Helmont, a Flemish scientist born in 1577, discovered carbon dioxide and is credited with introducing the term "gas" in its present sense.

He tried to minimize it, it was evident that we were in a race—and that the Russians had a good head start. America's prestige—if not more, was at stake.



Birmingham Man Is Given Chrysler Post

A Birmingham man has drawn the assignment to create a better image of Chrysler Corp.

Francis E. Cogswell, 41, of 1299 E. Buckingham Ave., was appointed director of a new "corporate identity office" today by Chrysler President Lynn A. Townsend.

"Purpose of the new office," Townsend explained, "is to project and consistently maintain a corporate appearance that reflects the progressive, diversified, solid character of Chrysler Corp."

Townsend outlines six areas of responsibility for the office including "establishment of corporate-wide standards covering the manner in which the corporation identifies and visually presents itself and its divisions to the public."

Cogswell previously was a Chrysler's director of marketing services since August 1961. Before that he served as executive assistant to Townsend, who was then vice president in charge of group operations.

Cogswell has been with the corporation since 1955.



AP Photo/...

MAIL OFF PICKETS—Lifting them bodily, Philadelphia police carry off 125 sit-down pickets from gates of Publicker Industries distillery where pickets had trapped supervisory personnel inside the plant for four hours. The pickets

dropped in their places when they saw the 100 policemen converging on the scene. Police arrested 53 at the plant which has been stalled since July.

Then, in just a month, on Nov. 3, 1957, Russia did it again. Sputnik II carried the dog Laika, the first living thing to orbit the earth—and the first to die in space. The people clamored for action. Where was the Vanguard?

Science fiction had suddenly become headlines, and most people had to go through a re-education in elementary physics. Newspapers explained the ways and means of rockets and satellites.



TOMORROW: Fiasco at Canaveral

Prosecutor Now Defendant

Lawyers Are Facing Negligence Charge Suit for \$60,000

REED CITY (UP) — Two Reed City attorneys are charged with gross negligence and violating a probate court order in a \$60,000 damage suit filed yesterday in Osceola County Circuit Court.

Named defendants are Clarence A. Sahlin as executor and Robert A. Burns as special administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Frances P. Strong. Sahlin is Osceola County prosecutor.

Suit was filed in behalf of three heirs of Mrs. Strong and involves the disappearance of three diamond rings, other jewelry and rare stamps bequeathed to Mrs. Strong's survivors.

The plaintiffs are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Parkhurst of Seattle, Wash., and J. Ray Parkhurst of North Hollywood, Calif. The Parkhursts were nieces of the deceased.

Their suit notes they attended the funeral of Mrs. Strong in May 1960. From her apartment they took the rings and other valuables to the Reed City State Bank for safekeeping. They obtained a probate court order appointing Burns special administrator of the estate in the vacation absence of Sahlin.

The suit charges that Burns or Sahlin took the valuables from the bank to their law offices across the street.

The attorneys on Sept. 15, 1960, reported their office and safes lost.

Missing items included valuables from the Strong estate, more than \$30,000 in non-negotiable bonds plus \$450 on travelers checks owned by Sahlin.

State police claimed there was no forced entry. The FBI entered the case after one missing traveler's check was cashed in Iowa.

Hepatitis Clears Up
DETROIT — The Plymouth State Home and Training School yesterday reported its hepatitis outbreak of the last few weeks has been virtually cleared up. Only one of the group of home buildings remains isolated.

UAW OFFICIALS APPEAL
Leading the appeal from the floor were United Auto Workers officials Cecil C. Mullins, president of Local 633 at Pontiac Motor Division, and Gerald W. Kehoe.

She claimed the practice has been applied in past years in Pontiac and had met with little success, and much confusion.

"Taylor and Kirby sided with the attorney and clerk, with Taylor

for charging that "the commission is being pressured and shouldn't act hastily under such conditions."

Mullins asked for a poll of commissioners on the request. "I'm not taking Republican or Democrat," he stated, "I just think it's your duty to get as many people registered to vote in the November election as you can."

"One union local already has volunteers out urging people to register at schools and we have a booth at Local 633 headquarters where folks can register."

Kehoe said "the way to a true democracy is through registration of voters; a strong nation is one where a large majority of its people vote."

COOPERATION FRASED
Law praised the clerk's program of voter registration in schools and the cooperation of press and radio in the current registration campaign.

"But still we know many people don't register. I think if we are faced with volunteers willing to help in the job of registration, we should encourage them to do it."

Commissioner Henry reminded other commissioners that "after all, the main thing involved here is to try and get the citizens to get out and vote."

CONFUSION CLAIMED
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AP Photo/...

CHECKMATES — Toy poodles Judy and Tiger wound up in the hat check room of Trunkus Manor, a restaurant near Ulica, N.Y. The French poodles, each valued at \$2,500, were

dressed up with hat checks while the dogs' owners, Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Frankle of New York City, were having dinner. Judy and Tiger had roast beef later.

Registration Drive Approved, 4-2
City OKs Door-to-Door Vote Volunteers

City Commissioners turned a deaf ear to opposition from the city clerk and city attorney last night and voted 4-2 in favor of deputizing volunteers for a door-to-door voter registration drive.

The move came in the face of a barrage of requests for such a ruling from local labor leaders and citizens. It was supported in theory by State Rep. Arthur J. Law, D-Pontiac, who also attended the commission meeting.

The motion, offered by Commissioner Wilfred E. Bottom, calls for City Clerk Olga Barkley to deputize groups of volunteers to register city residents on a door-to-door basis, following a brief training period in registration rules and techniques.

It leaves the right to accept or reject any volunteers to the clerk.

Voting against the measure were Commissioners William H. Taylor Jr. and Dick M. Kirby. Voting for it were Mayor Robert Landry, and Commissioners Bottom, Roy L. Ledford and Milton R. Henry. Commissioner Charles H. Harmon was absent.

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Flu Protection Recommended

Surgeon General Expects Bad Winter, Suggests Shots

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If you're (1) over 45, (2) pregnant, or (3) suffering from a chronic disease, the surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service has some advice for you.

His advice is: Start taking flu shots right away. It looks like it's going to be a bad winter for Asian flu, according to Surgeon General Luther L. Terry.

The last widespread epidemic of Asian flu occurred in this country during the winter of 1959-60. Since the disease hits in cycles of two or three years, Americans are due for a large outbreak this winter, probably beginning about mid-December.

CAN BE SERIOUS
Terry said the impact of Asian flu on a healthy young person is relatively mild. But its debilitating effects can be "quite serious" for certain types of people, he noted.

"Long experience shows that the greatest risks occur when influenza strikes persons over 45 years of age, pregnant women and those suffering from chronic illnesses," Terry said.

For some of them, the disease can be fatal.

Chronically ill persons who need flu shots, Terry said, include those with cardiovascular, pulmonary, renal and metabolic disorders.

In lay terms, that means those with heart trouble, high blood pressure and other circulatory difficulties; tuberculosis, asthma, bronchitis and other ailments of the lungs and breathing apparatus; kidney ailments; diabetes, arthritis, and rheumatism.

Anyone in doubt about his need for flu shots should consult his physician, the surgeon general said.

Oh, Oh, Are They Ready for Higher Education?
NORWALK, Iowa (UPI) — Burglars worked their way through school here the other night.

Police said they had a sneak in the elementary school cafeteria, took \$300 from the junior high school and pried open the door to the high school to rifle filing cabinets.

Commissioners Sign Contract Starting 2nd Renewal Project

City commissioners last night approved and signed a loan and grant contract officially setting in motion the city's second urban renewal project.

The contract spells out details of the R44 project, including methods of financing, final goals and how they are to be achieved and the specific parts to be played by federal and local government units.

The document, in essence, contains details of the final project plan which recently got final approval from the Urban Renewal Administration in Washington, D. C.

Rather than a plan, the loan and grant contract officially sets in motion the city's second urban renewal project.

The contract will now go to URA officials for approval. They are expected to sign the document by the end of the month.

Under the financing formula of three-fourths federal and one-fourth city funds, the federal share of the estimated \$4,628,324 cost of R44 is \$1,255,144.

The city's share, officially pledged by signing of the contract, is about \$400,000. This, however, will consist of "noncash credit" from money the city is spending anyway on Clinton River improvements and the west leg of the perimeter road.

An accompanying resolution also authorizes the issuance of project temporary loan notes not to exceed \$2,215,104 to finance portions of the R-44 program.

The documents now require signatures of Urban Renewal Administration officials, which is a mere formality at this point.

The R44 project area lies entirely west of South Saginaw Street. It differs from the first urban renewal project, R20, in that it is much smaller and affects mostly commercial properties.

There were 311 structures threatened for purchase and demolition in the R20 program and only 43 are to be cleared in the R44 project.

Kovacs' 1st Wife Remarries After Loss in Court

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP) — The first wife of the late Ernie Kovacs, back in Jacksonville after an unsuccessful court fight in Los Angeles to obtain custody of their children, has remarried.

The former Bette Kovacs was married last Thursday in Kingsland, Ga., to Larry Walters, she told the Jacksonville Journal yesterday. Walters is sales manager of a Jacksonville real estate firm.

Custody of her two daughters, Bette Lee, 15, and Kippie Raleigh, 13, was awarded to the television comedian's widow, Edie Adams, Sept. 13 after a court battle.

Mrs. Walters said her attorney, Irving S. Green, plans to file an appeal for her in the child custody case.

English Stock Race Goes All Out, and More
REDDITCH, England (UPI) — Twelve drivers started a stock car race here yesterday. One hit a tree, another spun into a field, three ended up in the wrong town and one disappeared altogether.

WANT ROMNEY TO SPEAK — Herbert Ashby of Flint (right) hands petitions to GOP gubernatorial candidate George Romney asking Romney to address members of Terrestial Lodge 328 in Flint. Ashby said the petitions contained more than 400 signatures of union members who wanted to give Romney a "fair hearing."

AP Photo/...

Corridor Incident Protested by U. S.

BERLIN (AP)—The United States protested to the Russians yesterday against a new air corridor incident involving two Red fighter planes and a U.S. aircraft.

A U.S. spokesman said: "At 11:37 a.m. (5:37 a.m. EST) a U.S. Air Force C-119 aircraft outboard in the south corridor about 45 miles southwest of Tempelhof Airport was approached by two Soviet fighter aircraft which flew across its path at a distance of 300 feet. This incident has been protested in the Berlin Air Safety Center."

The south corridor runs from Berlin to Frankfurt, in West Germany, and is the one most used by U.S. aircraft.

Air Force C-119 aircraft outboard in the south corridor about 45 miles southwest of Tempelhof Airport was approached by two Soviet fighter aircraft which flew across its path at a distance of 300 feet. This incident has been protested in the Berlin Air Safety Center.

Many New Uses Discovered for Coal

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—The future of coal looks bright in "many new potentially useful and exciting areas," according to a report made at a recent meeting of

the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Among new uses for coal, the report forecast: as a solid propellant for missiles and rockets; in a package piston pump as a substitute for gas in natural gas production; as an agent to melt ice and snow to produce more fresh water and prevent flooding; as a fertilizer and soil conditioner and as structural material.

Course of Action Decided by a Wasp

CAMPTON, Ky. (AP)—When Gene Booth shot an arrow into the air, it landed on the top of an unoccupied building.

The 15-year-old boy, using a door for assistance, climbed to the world's amateur radio operators.

roof, retrieved the arrow, then discovered the door had swung out of reach.

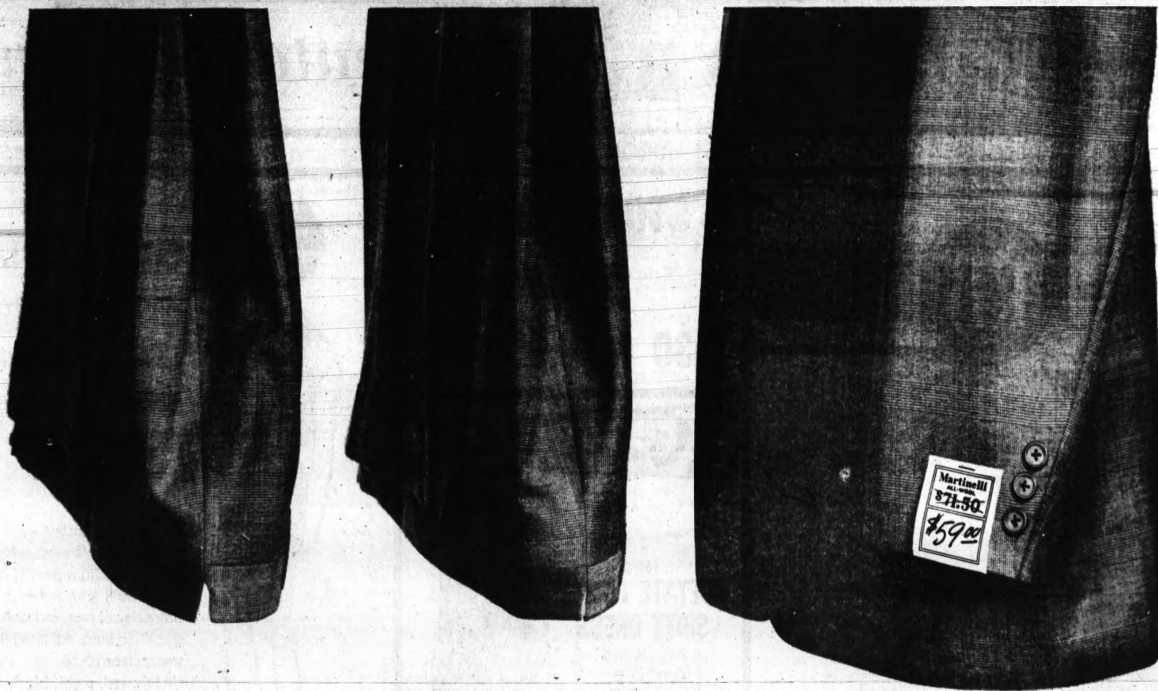
Scouting to the edge of the roof, he was wondering whether to jump when a wasp made up his mind for him. It landed on his nose.

Gene promptly let go and dropped 20 feet but landed unstung and unbroken.

The U.S. has two-thirds of the door for assistance, climbed to the world's amateur radio operators.

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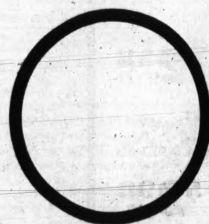
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Meat of Young Goat Favorite in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—This land of beef has another tasty meat that gains more favor the farther south in Texas you go.

It is "cabrito," the Spanish word for "little goat." The best goat for barbecuing is a kid around four months old, dressing out at about 20 pounds.

The meat is cooked in a slow oven of masonry or an open pit

lined with glowing embers of charcoal, hickory, oak or mesquite.

It is basted with lemon juice and a sauce of many variations but which has the basic ingredients of vinegar, tomato sauce, garlic and vegetable oil.

After about six hours of cooking, the meat is well-done and tasty.

Something in the Wind Blows Harmony Away

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Maintenance and custodial crews in Bradenton schools take pride in cooperating to keep the buildings in top-notch shape.

The "togetherness" faded one day when a skunk was discovered under an elementary school. Each decided varmint removal was the other's task.

'It's Really Nothing, Choking Stopped'

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The woman's voice on the telephone asking for help was so muffled that police got the wrong address.

It took them several minutes to find the right house.

When they got there, the woman who made the call thanked them for coming but told them it was really nothing and they weren't needed.

When birds sing, they aren't necessarily happy. Song establishes a bird's claim to a certain territory and warns others to stay away. It is also part of the mating performance.

Design Safety Shoe for Lawn Mower User

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—A new safety shoe for pushers of power mowers has a concealed steel safety toe cap. The style: the popular moccasin toe oxford.

The manufacturer, International Shoe Co., includes in its description of the shoe these safety tips for power mower users — never refuel a hot engine, keep children away, cut across on inclines, stop engine and disconnect spark plug before reaching under the mower.

Carpenter Improves After Losing Sight

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Herman Fletcher, retired carpenter still enjoys working with tools, everlastingly sawing or banging my finger tips.

Now I never do.

He uses power tools expertly in a shop at his home, with memory and markings as guides.

When his finger touches a hole in the worktable three inches short of the whirling blade of a buzz saw, he stops.

"It's a funny thing," he says, "before I lost my sight (from trachoma six years ago) I was everlastingly sawing or banging my finger tips."

Now I never do.

Weeds Cost Plenty

NEW YORK (UPI)—American farmers spent \$300 million for 150 million pounds of weed killers for use on about 50 million acres in 1961, according to Chemical Week.

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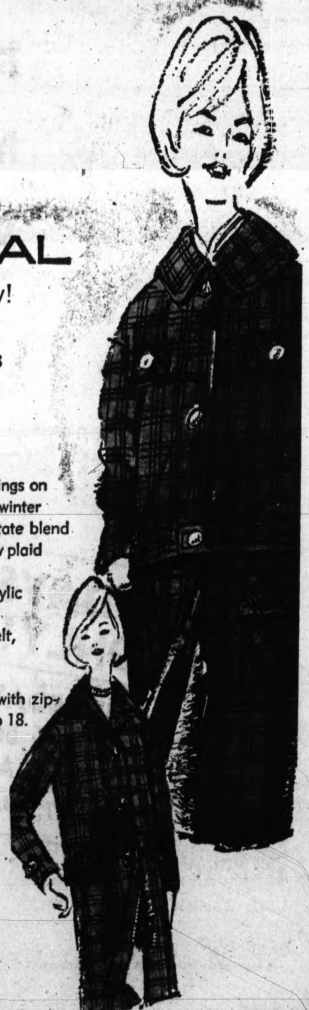
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Lenny Bernstein Turns Extrovert With an Audience

(Editor's Note — How did the fabulous Leonard Bernstein story get started? A reporter traces it back to the beginning in this third article of a series.)

By PHYLIS BATTLE

NEW YORK — That Leonard Bernstein likes to have an audience is a fact of life that even Bernstein himself would not dispute. He recalls himself as a sickly, asthmatic, shy little boy — until he had an audience. He had an audience only after he had a piano.

How he got a piano is now a famous story in highbrow music circles, and there is many a professional (and jealous) pianist who runs the day it happened.

The day was when Bernstein was 10 years old. His Aunt Clara, in filing for a divorce, found it necessary to move to smaller quarters so she presented her battered upright piano to his parents, Samuel and Jennie Bernstein.

That afternoon, Lenny discovered his first keyboard — and the love of his life.

His mother remembers that, after he began taking piano lessons, he was almost constantly caressing that keyboard.

He would compose songs, sometimes until 2 or 3 in the morning. When it would get very late, Jennie would threaten, "I'm going to bed!"

But her son always convinced

her to stay up till he finished what ever he was creating — so she could tell which ending she liked. "Lenny ALWAYS wanted an audience. And, in the beginning," she remembers proudly, "I was his audience."

Bernstein's father, a Russian immigrant who had become fairly successful as a merchant in Boston, did not want to be an audience.

Safely Bernstein related his son's obvious passion, and genius, for music. He now regrets his lack of interest — but his regret is mixed with a curious, defensive pride . . . in both himself and his son.

"My grandfather was a trained rabbi, but he earned his living by being a blacksmith," said the elder. "My father was the same. I did not want to break this tradition. Also, I felt he could make a better living in business."

"I'm very proud of Lenny, but the Talmud teaches us, 'Don't expect miracles.' Because God blessed the world with a Leonard Bernstein, it doesn't mean his parents should expect it. You don't EXPECT your child to be a Moses, a Maimonides, a Leonard Bernstein."

Lenny's music lessons began at an hour, then moved to 3. By the time he was 12 years old, he was so good the family bought him a grand piano. At 13, he played for a famous Boston piano teacher, Heinrich Gebhard, who couldn't take him as a pupil (because the family refused to pay his going

rate of \$25 an hour), but who handed him over, tenderly, to his assistant, Helen Coates, at \$6. Miss Coates was a great inspiration to the once-sickly child who by now was a healthy physical specimen, a gregarious extrovert, a rising prodigy.

For several years, Miss Coates watched him greedily "eat up" music — music of any kind. I never saw anyone so hungry for knowledge.

She became devoted to her teenage "wunderkind," and he to her. She was the first person to treat him as a serious musician.

The long lasting attachment is verified by the fact that as soon as he became successful in New York, Miss Coates was hired as his secretary, and even shared living quarters for a time with Bernstein and his family.

While he was improving his piano technique, Lenny was constantly composing. He has a prodigious memory. Recently he poked back in his adolescent memoirs and pulled out the lyrics to a typical Cole Porterish tune he wrote in those days. Titled "You Stink," it goes:

"I'm cerebral,
You're calvinistic,
You think you're swell.
You're so sadistic,
You smell."

Stanza 2:
"You little troll,
You need a wallop,
I think.
To sum it all up,
You stink."



FOOLS' EM — Little grass-thatched shack in a Korean village is a camouflage project of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division. "Shack" is shown with portion of roof lowered to permit clear field of fire for a turret-mounted 50-caliber weapon.

By the time he was 16, Bernstein was also master-minding juvenile productions of Gilbert and Sullivan, performing as piano soloist with the Boston public school orchestra, and playing Stravinsky

bach and jazz with equal ease and dexterity.

DEGREE CUM LAUDE

It was no surprise to anyone that he was accepted as a music major at Harvard University, or that in due time, after a hectic busy schedule at Cambridge, he graduated with a bachelor's degree cum laude in music.

The high point of his college career came when he met, at a cultural party, Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony.

Bernstein recalls that, as he moved forward to shake the hand of the famous maestro, who was standing in a receiving line, he was nervous. When he actually took hold of the big hand he was "overwhelmed."

Oddly, and prophetically, Mitropoulos was similarly impressed. Not, apparently, by the student's talents — because Mitropoulos had to ask someone later just who this Bernstein was of the youngster.

Afterward, when the maestro learned that Leonard was a fine pianist, he asked him to perform. And Bernstein recalls, tremblingly and "horribly," playing a Chopin Nocturne and one of his own compositions for the great man.

Later, their brief acquaintance

in a hall at Harvard was to prove a turning point in Bernstein's life.

After graduation, the young man didn't know what to do for an immediate living. So he went to New York — hoping to join an old college classmate named Adolf Green in getting a job connected with the theater.

He lived with Green, on and off. In Greenwich Village where his friend had a job with a song group called "The Reversers."

NO WORK

But Bernstein himself was not for the first and last time in his life — lucky in the quest for work. So finally, after one summer, extremely depressed, he returned to Boston.

He was almost ready to accept a temporary job with his father's business, the Samuel J. Bernstein Hair Supplies Co., when another college friend called.

The friend had happened to meet Mitropoulos in New York, where the director was en route from Europe to his home base with the symphony in Minneapolis.

And Mitropoulos had remarked, "Do you know Leonard Bernstein? Well, if you see him, give him my love and tell him I'll be at the Biltmore Hotel all week . . ."

Bernstein was at the Biltmore Hotel the next day.

When Mitropoulos learned the young pianist-composer needed a job, he suggested that he train to become a conductor.

Leonard asked why. "I just sense it," the maestro said.

TAKE THE COURSE

So, with a recommendation from one of the greatest men in the history of symphonic conducting, Bernstein applied for a course, under Dr. Fritz Reiner, at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

He wasn't sure he was doing the right thing — after all, he was a pianist who wanted to write music. Would he make the grade in this branch of the art which had never studied or even considered?

The answer, of course, is OF COURSE!

Just four years after he began, to study conducting, he directed the N. Y. Philharmonic in a Sunday afternoon concert that was nationally aired. The critics deliciously hailed him. He was famous overnight.

Leonard Bernstein, graduate boy genius, "arrived" on that day of Nov. 13, 1943, at the age of 25. And he has not since left the spotlight.

Unionists Halt Ship From Cuba

By United Press International

The American campaign to get the free world to halt Soviet shipments to Cuba spread today to Houston, Tex., where union longshoremen tied up the Yugoslav freighter *Drie*.

The *Drie*, fresh in from Cuba and delivery of a Soviet cargo there, was to have taken on a U.S. aid program grain shipment for the United Arab Republic. Longshoremen, however, refused to work the ship.

The boycott tied in with a boom government announcement that effective immediately West German ships no longer may make, chartered cargo trips between Communist bloc ports and Cuba.

It pointed up growing resentment over the refusal of Amer-

ica's NATO allies to boycott or ban Soviet-Cuban trade.

President Joseph Curran of the 40,000-member National Maritime Union urged the U.S. government and private shipping interests last night to stop trade with nations refusing to aid the U.S. campaign.

Curran's call for a boycott was directed specifically at Norway, which refused earlier this week to keep its ships out of Russia's Cuba trade.

"The outright refusal of the Norwegian government to attempt to halt the participation of Norwegian-flag ships in the Soviet buildup in Cuba deserves a quick response from the U.S. government and the American people," Curran said in a telegram to Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges.

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GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

By CHUCK ABRAHAM

Boxer Still in Coma

LOS ANGELES — Argentine heavyweight Alejandro Lora, who is in his sixth day in a coma. He hasn't regained consciousness since he was knocked out last Friday night by San Francisco's Johnny Riggs.

But doctors say there is some slight evidence that his condition is improving, and hope that he may recover.

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Giants Victors, Trail by Only 2

By The Associated Press

Walt Alton, the close-to-the-vest rover-out gambler in a bid to deal his first-place Dodgers a step closer to the National League pennant jackpot with an ace-in-the-hole hand. But second-place San Francisco picked up the chips.

Alston named his ace, 25-game winner Don Drysdale, to start against Houston Tuesday night with only one day's rest. Drysdale succeeded in his iron-man effort, but Al Spangler ruined Alston's hand with a 10th inning home run off Ed Roebuck that gave the Colts a 3-2 decision over the Dodgers.

The defeat trimmed a full game off Los Angeles' lead and left them only two games in front of the pursuing Giants, who closed

in as Willie Mays continued his hot hitting and Jack Sanford posted his 23rd triumph in a 4-2 decision over St. Louis.

MAGIC NUMBER

The loss left the Dodgers' pennant-clinching number at four. Any combination of four Los Angeles victories or San Francisco defeats will clinch it for the Dodgers. Each team has five games remaining. The Dodgers two against Houston and three against St. Louis, the Giants two against the Cards and three against the Colts.

The winner will face the New York Yankees, who clinched their 27th American League pennant—their third in a row—by whipping Washington 8-5 while second-place Minnesota took a 5-1 pasting from the Cleveland Indians. Either re-

sult would have ended the race and the combination gave the Yankees a 2-1 game lead.

Cincinnati's defending champions nailed down their place by edging Pittsburgh 2-1 as Bob Purkey posted his 23rd victory, and Milwaukee's Warren Spahn tied Eddie Plank as the winningest left-hander in major league history by recording his 30th career triumph, 7-3 over the New York Mets. Chicago and Philadelphia were not scheduled.

UNEARNED RUN

Drysdale, who last pitched Sunday and was making his third start within six days, gave up a run in the first on a walk, an error by Maury Wills. Norm Larker's force out and an error by Larry Burgett. The Dodgers evened it in the sixth when Wills beat out a bunt, stole second, advanced to third on a grounder and stole home—his 39th theft. The Colts moved back out front in the seventh as J. C. Hartman beat out a bunt and came across on a triple by Spangler. Singles by Tommy Davis and Frank Howard and a sacrifice fly by John Roebuck got the Dodgers even in their half.

It stayed that way until the 10th when Roebuck made his 50th appearance, sporting a 10-0 record. Spangler lined a homer into the right field stands to win it and tag Roebuck with his first loss since Aug. 8, 1960. Dick Farrell (10-19), a former Dodger, went the distance.

At San Francisco, the Cardinals broke out front against Sanford (23-7) with a run in the fifth on singles by Ken Boyer and Gary Kolb plus a run-producing double play. But the Giants moved ahead to stay in the sixth with two runs off Ernie Broglio (11-9) on singles by Chuck Hillier, Matty Alou, Mays and Orlando Cepeda.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	83	65	.560	—
Minn.	71	75	.485	7 1/2
Los Angeles	64	73	.465	8 1/2
Chicago	63	74	.459	9
Detroit	55	75	.423	16 1/2
Cleveland	47	81	.367	24
Baltimore	36	81	.308	35 1/2
Boston	35	82	.298	36 1/2
Kansas City	31	86	.262	41 1/2
Washington	29	89	.245	44

—Classified Pennant
New York 8, Washington 3, night
Cleveland 5, Minnesota 1, night
Detroit 3, Los Angeles 2, night

Forecasting weather
Today's games
Washington (10-9) at New York (7-25)
Chicago (10-9) at Boston (7-25)
Los Angeles (10-9) at Detroit (8-25)
Kansas City (10-9) at Philadelphia (8-25)
at Baltimore (10-9) at St. Louis (8-25)
Only games scheduled.

THURSDAY SCHEDULE
St. Louis at Los Angeles, night
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	100	52	.657	—
San Francisco	98	54	.644	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	96	63	.604	3
Milwaukee	84	74	.532	16 1/2
St. Louis	82	77	.516	18
Philadelphia	78	78	.500	21
Houston	62	92	.401	37
Chicago	57	100	.363	45
New York	39	117	.250	60 1/2

—Classified Pennant
St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 5, 12 innings, night
San Francisco 4, St. Louis 2, night
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 1, night
Milwaukee 7, New York 3, night
Only games scheduled.

Forecasting weather
Today's games
Houston (10-9) at Los Angeles (10-9)
Pittsburgh (10-9) at St. Louis (10-9)
Philadelphia (10-9) at San Francisco (10-9)
Chicago (10-9) at Milwaukee (10-9)
Cleveland (10-9) at Cincinnati (10-9)
Only games scheduled.

THURSDAY SCHEDULE
St. Louis at Los Angeles, night
Only games scheduled.



WORLD HOPEFULS — Sue Welch of Union Lake and David Schafer, Detroit, will represent Pontiac Rolladium in the World Roller Skating Championships at Brisbane, Australia, Oct. 10-14. They will stage exhibitions in other parts of that country as well as New Zealand and Japan.

Miss Welch, Schafer Leave Friday

Rolladium Skaters in World Meet

Known nationally for turning out skating greats to form an American-Canadian team in the meet, Pontiac Rolladium in the World Roller Skating Championships at Brisbane, Australia.

Sue Welch, 19, of Union Lake and Detroit's David Schafer, who is 15, leave Friday on a five-week trip which will include an exhibition tour through the host nation, nearby New Zealand and Japan.

Couples from Canton, Ohio and Houston, Texas and individuals from California, Nebraska, and Canada will join with the local

Sue, a pretty MSUO sophomore, was the 1961 Michigan Roller Skating Queen and has won a long list of honors in recent years. The former Waterford High val- edictorian has been a key factor in the success of Rolladium teams in recent years.

Highest Odds in History

NEW YORK — Highest-priced winner in American turf history was Winning Ring, a 941-1 shot in the 1912 season.

Palmer's Earnings New Golfing Record

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Arnold Palmer still reigns as king of professional golfers, but young Jack Nicklaus may be the man to give him a run for his money in years to come.

Palmer stands No. 1 on the list of top 10 money winners released by the Professional Golfers' Association. Palmer has won a record-breaking \$81,448 this year.

Gene Littler ranks second with \$63,690.

But Nicklaus, who won the Port- land Open over the weekend, is a close third with \$61,318. Nicklaus has played in 25 tournaments, won three and placed in the upper top five money spots 13 times.

Bill Casper Jr. ranks fourth on the list with \$55,442. Gary Player is fifth with \$45,442 followed by Bob Goalby, \$43,620; Doug Sanders, \$38,365; Bob Nichols, \$32,187; Phil Rodgers, \$32,181; and Bruce Crampton \$31,231.

Palmer's earnings this year are the highest in the history of the PGA.

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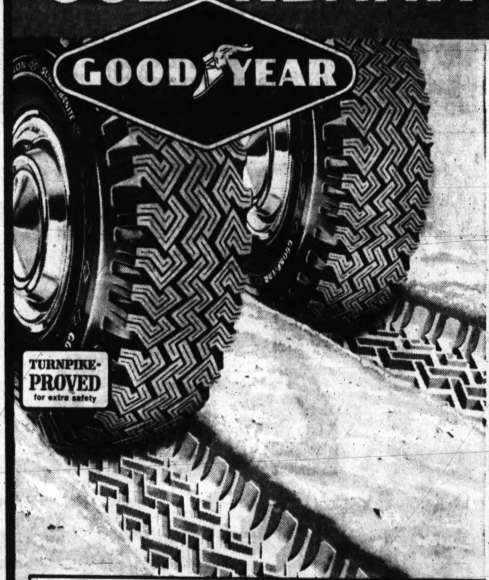
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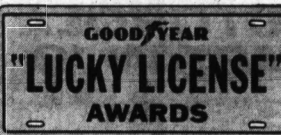
Palmer's earnings this year are the highest in the history of the PGA.

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FE 5-6123

508 N. Perry at Paddock

FE 8-0000

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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 Monday.

Produce

FRUIT	Price
Apples, crab	12.00
Apples, Golden Delicious	12.00
Apples, McIntosh	12.00
Apples, Red Delicious	12.00
Apples, Yellow Delicious	12.00
Apples, Golden Delicious	12.00
Apples, McIntosh	12.00
Apples, Red Delicious	12.00
Apples, Yellow Delicious	12.00
Apples, Golden Delicious	12.00

Trading Is Sluggish

Mart Dip Erases Early Gain

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market dipped in sluggish trading early this afternoon after wiping out an early gain.

Wall Street was disappointed over the limited scope of yesterday's rebound which followed three straight sessions of sharp decline. The rally came on diminished volume and was far from unanimous.

In the absence of stimulating

overnight news, stocks resumed the uptrend tentatively and then faded as bidding grew light. There was little genuine selling pressure. Steel, rubbers, electrical equipment, chemicals, oils, and electronics showed fractional losses for the most part. Motors were unchanged to narrowly mixed. Nonferrous metals, drugs, utilities, and rails were uneven, with most changes small.

Among auto stocks, little or no change was shown by General Motors, Ford, and Studebaker, while American Motors dropped a fraction and Chrysler was up slightly.

Prices moved generally higher as trading on the American Stock Exchange, Canadian Husky Oil more than a point.

Bonds Mixed, Higher

NEW YORK (AP)—Corporate bond prices were mixed and government issues slightly higher in moderately active opening trading.

An over-the-counter dealer in U.S. Treasury bonds quoted 10

Among auto stocks, little or no change was shown by General Motors, Ford, and Studebaker, while American Motors dropped a fraction and Chrysler was up slightly.

Prices moved generally higher as trading on the American Stock Exchange, Canadian Husky Oil more than a point.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a full list of stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with some prices.

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ABC Ind 1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
ABC Ind 2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	0.00
ABC Ind 3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	0.00
ABC Ind 4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	0.00
ABC Ind 5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	0.00
ABC Ind 6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	0.00
ABC Ind 7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	0.00
ABC Ind 8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00	0.00
ABC Ind 9.00	9.00	9.00	9.00	0.00
ABC Ind 10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	0.00

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ABC Ind 1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
ABC Ind 2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	0.00
ABC Ind 3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	0.00
ABC Ind 4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	0.00
ABC Ind 5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	0.00
ABC Ind 6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	0.00
ABC Ind 7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	0.00
ABC Ind 8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00	0.00
ABC Ind 9.00	9.00	9.00	9.00	0.00
ABC Ind 10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	0.00

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT (AP)—Prices for poultry and eggs were steady to slightly higher on Monday.

Broilers, 10-12 lbs., 15¢; 12-14 lbs., 16¢; 14-16 lbs., 17¢; 16-18 lbs., 18¢; 18-20 lbs., 19¢; 20-22 lbs., 20¢; 22-24 lbs., 21¢; 24-26 lbs., 22¢; 26-28 lbs., 23¢; 28-30 lbs., 24¢; 30-32 lbs., 25¢; 32-34 lbs., 26¢; 34-36 lbs., 27¢; 36-38 lbs., 28¢; 38-40 lbs., 29¢; 40-42 lbs., 30¢; 42-44 lbs., 31¢; 44-46 lbs., 32¢; 46-48 lbs., 33¢; 48-50 lbs., 34¢; 50-52 lbs., 35¢; 52-54 lbs., 36¢; 54-56 lbs., 37¢; 56-58 lbs., 38¢; 58-60 lbs., 39¢; 60-62 lbs., 40¢; 62-64 lbs., 41¢; 64-66 lbs., 42¢; 66-68 lbs., 43¢; 68-70 lbs., 44¢; 70-72 lbs., 45¢; 72-74 lbs., 46¢; 74-76 lbs., 47¢; 76-78 lbs., 48¢; 78-80 lbs., 49¢; 80-82 lbs., 50¢; 82-84 lbs., 51¢; 84-86 lbs., 52¢; 86-88 lbs., 53¢; 88-90 lbs., 54¢; 90-92 lbs., 55¢; 92-94 lbs., 56¢; 94-96 lbs., 57¢; 96-98 lbs., 58¢; 98-100 lbs., 59¢; 100-102 lbs., 60¢; 102-104 lbs., 61¢; 104-106 lbs., 62¢; 106-108 lbs., 63¢; 108-110 lbs., 64¢; 110-112 lbs., 65¢; 112-114 lbs., 66¢; 114-116 lbs., 67¢; 116-118 lbs., 68¢; 118-120 lbs., 69¢; 120-122 lbs., 70¢; 122-124 lbs., 71¢; 124-126 lbs., 72¢; 126-128 lbs., 73¢; 128-130 lbs., 74¢; 130-132 lbs., 75¢; 132-134 lbs., 76¢; 134-136 lbs., 77¢; 136-138 lbs., 78¢; 138-140 lbs., 79¢; 140-142 lbs., 80¢; 142-144 lbs., 81¢; 144-146 lbs., 82¢; 146-148 lbs., 83¢; 148-150 lbs., 84¢; 150-152 lbs., 85¢; 152-154 lbs., 86¢; 154-156 lbs., 87¢; 156-158 lbs., 88¢; 158-160 lbs., 89¢; 160-162 lbs., 90¢; 162-164 lbs., 91¢; 164-166 lbs., 92¢; 166-168 lbs., 93¢; 168-170 lbs., 94¢; 170-172 lbs., 95¢; 172-174 lbs., 96¢; 174-176 lbs., 97¢; 176-178 lbs., 98¢; 178-180 lbs., 99¢; 180-182 lbs., 1.00¢; 182-184 lbs., 1.01¢; 184-186 lbs., 1.02¢; 186-188 lbs., 1.03¢; 188-190 lbs., 1.04¢; 190-192 lbs., 1.05¢; 192-194 lbs., 1.06¢; 194-196 lbs., 1.07¢; 196-198 lbs., 1.08¢; 198-200 lbs., 1.09¢; 200-202 lbs., 1.10¢; 202-204 lbs., 1.11¢; 204-206 lbs., 1.12¢; 206-208 lbs., 1.13¢; 208-210 lbs., 1.14¢; 210-212 lbs., 1.15¢; 212-214 lbs., 1.16¢; 214-216 lbs., 1.17¢; 216-218 lbs., 1.18¢; 218-220 lbs., 1.19¢; 220-222 lbs., 1.20¢; 222-224 lbs., 1.21¢; 224-226 lbs., 1.22¢; 226-228 lbs., 1.23¢; 228-230 lbs., 1.24¢; 230-232 lbs., 1.25¢; 232-234 lbs., 1.26¢; 234-236 lbs., 1.27¢; 236-238 lbs., 1.28¢; 238-240 lbs., 1.29¢; 240-242 lbs., 1.30¢; 242-244 lbs., 1.31¢; 244-246 lbs., 1.32¢; 246-248 lbs., 1.33¢; 248-250 lbs., 1.34¢; 250-252 lbs., 1.35¢; 252-254 lbs., 1.36¢; 254-256 lbs., 1.37¢; 256-258 lbs., 1.38¢; 258-260 lbs., 1.39¢; 260-262 lbs., 1.40¢; 262-264 lbs., 1.41¢; 264-266 lbs., 1.42¢; 266-268 lbs., 1.43¢; 268-270 lbs., 1.44¢; 270-272 lbs., 1.45¢; 272-274 lbs., 1.46¢; 274-276 lbs., 1.47¢; 276-278 lbs., 1.48¢; 278-280 lbs., 1.49¢; 280-282 lbs., 1.50¢; 282-284 lbs., 1.51¢; 284-286 lbs., 1.52¢; 286-288 lbs., 1.53¢; 288-290 lbs., 1.54¢; 290-292 lbs., 1.55¢; 292-294 lbs., 1.56¢; 294-296 lbs., 1.57¢; 296-298 lbs., 1.58¢; 298-300 lbs., 1.59¢; 300-302 lbs., 1.60¢; 302-304 lbs., 1.61¢; 304-306 lbs., 1.62¢; 306-308 lbs., 1.63¢; 308-310 lbs., 1.64¢; 310-312 lbs., 1.65¢; 312-314 lbs., 1.66¢; 314-316 lbs., 1.67¢; 316-318 lbs., 1.68¢; 318-320 lbs., 1.69¢; 320-322 lbs., 1.70¢; 322-324 lbs., 1.71¢; 324-326 lbs., 1.72¢; 326-328 lbs., 1.73¢; 328-330 lbs., 1.74¢; 330-332 lbs., 1.75¢; 332-334 lbs., 1.76¢; 334-336 lbs., 1.77¢; 336-338 lbs., 1.78¢; 338-340 lbs., 1.79¢; 340-342 lbs., 1.80¢; 342-344 lbs., 1.81¢; 344-346 lbs., 1.82¢; 346-348 lbs., 1.83¢; 348-350 lbs., 1.84¢; 350-352 lbs., 1.85¢; 352-354 lbs., 1.86¢; 354-356 lbs., 1.87¢; 356-358 lbs., 1.88¢; 358-360 lbs., 1.89¢; 360-362 lbs., 1.90¢; 362-364 lbs., 1.91¢; 364-366 lbs., 1.92¢; 366-368 lbs., 1.93¢; 368-370 lbs., 1.94¢; 370-372 lbs., 1.95¢; 372-374 lbs., 1.96¢; 374-376 lbs., 1.97¢; 376-378 lbs., 1.98¢; 378-380 lbs., 1.99¢; 380-382 lbs., 2.00¢; 382-384 lbs., 2.01¢; 384-386 lbs., 2.02¢; 386-388 lbs., 2.03¢; 388-390 lbs., 2.04¢; 390-392 lbs., 2.05¢; 392-394 lbs., 2.06¢; 394-396 lbs., 2.07¢; 396-398 lbs., 2.08¢; 398-400 lbs., 2.09¢; 400-402 lbs., 2.10¢; 402-404 lbs., 2.11¢; 404-406 lbs., 2.12¢; 406-408 lbs., 2.13¢; 408-410 lbs., 2.14¢; 410-412 lbs., 2.15¢; 412-414 lbs., 2.16¢; 414-416 lbs., 2.17¢; 416-418 lbs., 2.18¢; 418-420 lbs., 2.19¢; 420-422 lbs., 2.20¢; 422-424 lbs., 2.21¢; 424-426 lbs., 2.22¢; 426-428 lbs., 2.23¢; 428-430 lbs., 2.24¢; 430-432 lbs., 2.25¢; 432-434 lbs., 2.26¢; 434-436 lbs., 2.27¢; 436-438 lbs., 2.28¢; 438-440 lbs., 2.29¢; 440-442 lbs., 2.30¢; 442-444 lbs., 2.31¢; 444-446 lbs., 2.32¢; 446-448 lbs., 2.33¢; 448-450 lbs., 2.34¢; 450-452 lbs., 2.35¢; 452-454 lbs., 2.36¢; 454-456 lbs., 2.37¢; 456-458 lbs., 2.38¢; 458-460 lbs., 2.39¢; 460-462 lbs., 2.40¢; 462-464 lbs., 2.41¢; 464-466 lbs., 2.42¢; 466-468 lbs., 2.43¢; 468-470 lbs., 2.44¢; 470-472 lbs., 2.45¢; 472-474 lbs., 2.46¢; 474-476 lbs., 2.47¢; 476-478 lbs., 2.48¢; 478-480 lbs., 2.49¢; 480-482 lbs., 2.50¢; 482-484 lbs., 2.51¢; 484-486 lbs., 2.52¢; 486-488 lbs., 2.53¢; 488-490 lbs., 2.54¢; 490-492 lbs., 2.55¢; 492-494 lbs., 2.56¢; 494-496 lbs., 2.57¢; 496-498 lbs., 2.58¢; 498-500 lbs., 2.59¢; 500-502 lbs., 2.60¢; 502-504 lbs., 2.61¢; 504-506 lbs., 2.62¢; 506-508 lbs., 2.63¢; 508-510 lbs., 2.64¢; 510-512 lbs., 2.65¢; 512-514 lbs., 2.66¢; 514-516 lbs., 2.67¢; 516-518 lbs., 2.68¢; 518-520 lbs., 2.69¢; 520-522 lbs., 2.70¢; 522-524 lbs., 2.71¢; 524-526 lbs., 2.72¢; 526-528 lbs., 2.73¢; 528-530 lbs., 2.74¢; 530-532 lbs., 2.75¢; 532-534 lbs., 2.76¢; 534-536 lbs., 2.77¢; 536-538 lbs., 2.78¢; 538-540 lbs., 2.79¢; 540-542 lbs., 2.80¢; 542-544 lbs., 2.81¢; 544-546 lbs., 2.82¢; 546-548 lbs., 2.83¢; 548-550 lbs., 2.84¢; 550-552 lbs., 2.85¢; 552-554 lbs., 2.86¢; 554-556 lbs., 2.87¢; 556-558 lbs., 2.88¢; 558-560 lbs., 2.89¢; 560-562 lbs., 2.90¢; 562-564 lbs., 2.91¢; 564-566 lbs., 2.92¢; 566-568 lbs., 2.93¢; 568-570 lbs., 2.94¢; 570-572 lbs., 2.95¢; 572-574 lbs., 2.96¢; 574-576 lbs., 2.97¢; 576-578 lbs., 2.98¢; 578-580 lbs., 2.99¢; 580-582 lbs., 3.00¢; 582-584 lbs., 3.01¢; 584-586 lbs., 3.02¢; 586-588 lbs., 3.03¢; 588-590 lbs., 3.04¢; 590-592 lbs., 3.05¢; 592-594 lbs., 3.06¢; 594-596 lbs., 3.07¢; 596-598 lbs., 3.08¢; 598-600 lbs., 3.09¢; 600-602 lbs., 3.10¢; 602-604 lbs., 3.11¢; 604-606 lbs., 3.12¢; 606-608 lbs., 3.13¢; 608-610 lbs., 3.14¢; 610-612 lbs., 3.15¢; 612-614 lbs., 3.16¢; 614-616 lbs., 3.17¢; 616-618 lbs., 3.18¢; 618-620 lbs., 3.19¢; 620-622 lbs., 3.20¢; 622-624 lbs., 3.21¢; 624-626 lbs., 3.22¢; 626-628 lbs., 3.23¢; 628-630 lbs., 3.24¢; 630-632 lbs., 3.25¢; 632-634 lbs., 3.26¢; 634-636 lbs., 3.27¢; 636-638 lbs., 3.28¢; 638-640 lbs., 3.29¢; 640-642 lbs., 3.30¢; 642-644 lbs., 3.31¢; 644-646 lbs., 3.32¢; 646-648 lbs., 3.33¢; 648-650 lbs., 3.34¢; 650-652 lbs., 3.35¢; 652-654 lbs., 3.36¢; 654-656 lbs., 3.37¢; 656-658 lbs., 3.38¢; 658-660 lbs., 3.39¢; 660-662 lbs., 3.40¢; 662-664 lbs., 3.41¢; 664-666 lbs., 3.42¢; 666-668 lbs., 3.43¢; 668-670 lbs., 3.44¢; 670-672 lbs., 3.45¢; 672-674 lbs., 3.46¢; 674-676 lbs., 3.47¢; 676-678 lbs., 3.48¢; 678-680 lbs., 3.49¢; 680-682 lbs., 3.50¢; 682-684 lbs., 3.51¢; 684-686 lbs., 3.52¢; 686-688 lbs., 3.53¢; 688-690 lbs., 3.54¢; 690-692 lbs., 3.55¢; 692-694 lbs., 3.56¢; 694-696 lbs., 3.57¢; 696-698 lbs., 3.58¢; 698-700 lbs., 3.59¢; 700-702 lbs., 3.60¢; 702-704 lbs., 3.61¢; 704-706 lbs., 3.62¢; 706-708 lbs., 3.63¢; 708-710 lbs., 3.64¢; 710-712 lbs., 3.65¢; 712-714 lbs., 3.66¢; 714-716 lbs., 3.67¢; 716-718 lbs., 3.68¢; 718-720 lbs., 3.69¢; 720-722 lbs., 3.70¢; 722-724 lbs., 3.71¢; 724-726 lbs., 3.72¢; 726-728 lbs., 3.73¢; 728-730 lbs., 3.74¢; 730-732 lbs., 3.75¢; 732-734 lbs., 3.76¢; 734-736 lbs., 3.77¢; 736-738 lbs., 3.78¢; 738-740 lbs., 3.79¢; 740-742 lbs., 3.80¢; 742-744 lbs., 3.81¢; 744-746 lbs., 3.82¢; 746-748 lbs., 3.83¢; 748-750 lbs., 3.84¢; 750-752 lbs., 3.85¢; 752-754 lbs., 3.86¢; 754-756 lbs., 3.87¢; 756-758 lbs., 3.88¢; 758-760 lbs., 3.89¢; 760-762 lbs., 3.90¢; 762-764 lbs., 3.91¢; 764-766 lbs., 3.92¢; 766-768 lbs., 3.93¢; 768-770 lbs., 3.94¢; 770-772 lbs., 3.95¢; 772-774 lbs., 3.96¢; 774-776 lbs., 3.97¢; 776-778 lbs., 3.98¢; 778-780 lbs., 3.99¢; 780-782 lbs., 4.00¢; 782-784 lbs., 4.01¢; 784-786 lbs., 4.02¢; 786-788 lbs., 4.03¢; 788-790 lbs., 4.04¢; 790-792 lbs., 4.05¢; 792-794 lbs., 4.06¢; 794-796 lbs., 4.07¢; 796-798 lbs., 4.08¢; 798-800 lbs., 4.09¢; 800-802 lbs., 4.10¢; 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Strange Coincidence Found on Weekend

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — It was one of those strange coincidences that could happen only once in a presidential cabinet.

Postmaster General and Mrs. J. Edward Day were sharing a long weekend with Labor Secretary and Mrs. W. Willard Wirtz at their favorite vacation hideaway in Capon Springs, W. Va.

Day, a gregarious type, leaned back in his chair to make a world-shaking pronouncement, but was never allowed to get beyond the opening phrase: "When I was born in Jacksonville, Ill. . . ."

Mrs. Wirtz greeted this news with all the excitement that is ordinarily reserved for a Bay of Pigs invasion. She was also born in that little community of 21,000 souls, and when she asked President Kennedy's postmaster general if he happened to be related to a doctor she remembered named Day, he replied: "He's my dad, and he's still hale and hearty in his '90s." The former Mary Jane Quisen-

berry couldn't have been more astonished if Day had confided that he was actually a Kennedy brother in disguise.

His father had delivered her some 40 odd years ago at "Dr. Day's private hospital," but as was the case in many small towns at that era, no official record was made of her birth.

SHE'S PROUD NOW
The postmaster general supplied his father's address. Mrs. Wirtz wrote to him, and now at long last is the proud possessor of a legal birth certificate, which nowadays is a mighty handy document to have in the event she wants to tour abroad, collect So-

cial Security or join the Peace Corps.

The Kennedy clan has been having more fun than people since Teddy Kennedy's stunning victory in Massachusetts last week.

"At a party at our house, someone commented on the landslide proportions of the win, and Ethel (Mrs. Bobby) Kennedy replied impishly: "Yes, and you know whose nose is out of joint—that fellow in the White House! He never won by any such majority." Confidentially admitting that Teddy will defeat GOP senatorial

candidate George Lodge in November, Ethel looked ahead to 1964, when Teddy would have to run again to retain presidential brother Jack's old Senate seat.

Since JFK will also be running that year, the Democratic campaign banners in Massachusetts would presumably read: "Kennedy and Kennedy."

"And," added Ethel with a chuckle, "I wonder who will be riding on whose coattails then?"

FROM JACK TO TEDDY
Attorney General Bobby Kennedy, told that he looks 10 years older since he has a still younger brother in the limelight, grinned: "Yeah, it's getting pretty bad

with this family resemblance. For three years everyone was saying to me, 'Hi, Jack,' but now they all say, 'Hi, Teddy.'"

Bobby had just left the party when the telephone rang. The White House was calling the attorney general.

My husband went to see if the limousine had departed, and spotting Bobby called to him that the White House wanted him on the telephone.

"OK," Bobby shouted back, "I'll phone them, from my car." This touch of modern living in the big time reminded of the marvelous story that columnist Walter Winchell brought to the

1960 political convention in Los Angeles.

Seems that Republican senatorial leader Everett Dirksen was extremely envious of the telephone that Democratic senatorial leader Lyndon B. Johnson had in his official limousine.

WHICH PHONE
Dirksen doggedly pursued the matter until he, too, had one installed in his car. The first day, riding along to work, he telephoned Lyndon, who was likewise motor-bound for the Capitol.

Just as Dirksen proudly announced that he was calling from his automobile, the rangy Texan replied: "Hold on a minute; my other phone is ringing."

Firm Founder Dies
ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — Wirtz Franklin, 79, a founder and first president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, died Monday after several weeks' illness.

The U.S. Bureau of the Census was established as a permanent agency in 1902.

WEEKEND MONTH-END SALE
Starts Tomorrow
All Floor Model Appliances Included
The Good Housekeeping Shop of PONTIAC
Open 'til 9 P. M.
51 W. Huron FE 4-1555

Invest in Africa, Urges Williams

Assistant Secretary Challenges American Spirit of Adventure

NEW YORK (AP) — G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, yesterday urged American investors to show "a greater spirit of adventure," and explore the possibilities of private investment in Africa.

"There is a real hunger for industrial and entrepreneurial development throughout tropical Africa . . . there are ample investment opportunities for anyone seriously interested both in making money and in helping Africa develop," Williams said.

His speech was at a conference on trade and investment in tropical Africa, sponsored by the Commerce and Industry Association of New York.

There is a need for boldness on the part of American investors, Williams said, and noted that according to U.S. Embassy reports "they do not see an American businessman from one year to another."

Government aid is not enough, Williams explained, and said that "in the long run, private capital can do the job more effectively than any government institution."

Such private capital, he cautioned, must be prepared not only to produce a profit for the American investor, but to contribute to the development of economic and political stability in Africa. American capital must help with nation-building along with profit-making or it will not be welcome."

Ex-Producer, 75, Dies

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—Charles F. Riesner, 75, retired Hollywood producer and director and author of the World War I song, "Goodbye Broadway, Hello France," died Monday.

(Advertisement)



Why 'Good-Time' Charlie Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-excitement, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief: 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years.

For convenience, get the large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

You Can Count on Us...Quality Costs No More at Sears

here's PROOF why pay more?

BABY WEEK SALE

Featuring Sears Harmony House Furniture for Baby

Regularly \$29.99
deluxe hardwood
baby cribs
24.77 each

NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Crib has double-drop sides with foot release; free's hands.
- 3 position spring included.
- Adjust as baby grows.

Sleeping comfort for baby to an active 6-yr. old. In strong pine with 3-position spring. Kick plates lower sides . . . frees mother's hands for ease in baby care. Full foot panel protects from drafts. Complete with teething rail and lucite casters. Buy now—save!

Harmony House Bumper Pad . 2.99
Play Pen 10.88
Sleep, Feed Table 5.88

Furniture Dept., Second Floor

Modern Crib, Natural, Salem maple or white enamel finish.

Convenient Foot Releases Lower BOTH Sides of Crib.

117-Coil Hygienic Crib Mattress
Reg. \$14.99 **11.88**
Charge It
Waterproof, odorproof vinyl cover. Sturdy border, thick padding, air vents. Print.

Wood and Metal Nursery Chair
Sears Price **4.66**
Charge It
Hardwood back comes down to form a step stool. Plastic vessel, steel arms and legs.

Canopy Topped 3-Way Stroller
Reg. \$16.97 **12.88**
Charge It
Adjusts for use as stroller, sleeper, walker. Steel frame with front swivel wheels.

Upholstered Steel High Chair
Reg. \$11.99 **9.88**
Charge It
Bronze finish. Folds for travel. Vinyl cover. Convertible to youth chair. Save today!

7-Pc. Brass Fireplace Ensemble
Solid brass frame filigree brass finished brass panel, black finished metal door screen on pull chains. 16-in. solid brass andirons, 3-pc. fire tool set.
Reg. \$38.85 **29.88**
Charge It
Electrical Dept., Main Basement

Steel Youth Bed Rails Fit Any Bed
Sears Price **1.99**
Charge It
Use to protect lot or as a studio couch back rest. Folds flat. In grey. 40x12 1/2-in.

Regular \$3.49 Venetian Blinds
21x64-in. Steel **2.57**
Charge It
23-25", Reg. \$4.19. 3.37
27-28", Reg. \$4.69. 3.67
29-31", Reg. \$4.69. 3.67
33-35", Reg. \$5.29. 3.97
37-39", Reg. \$5.49. 4.37
41-43", Reg. \$6.29. 4.97
43-45", Reg. \$6.69. 5.27
White enameled steel slats have washable plastic tapes. Crashproof cord-lock. Save more at Sears!
Venetian Blinds—Main Floor

Custom-Made Draperies!

7 Days Only—thru Oct. 4th. In 56 Color Combinations

Includes Permanent Buckram Tops, Weighted Corners, Pins

A complete new look for your home with "made-to-measure" draperies at this low, low price! Choose from antique satins, semi-cheers, fiberblas, boucles, Dacron sheers, cotton and rayon boucles. Price includes blind stitched side and bottom hems. Choose from 56 color combinations. Custom-made draperies are ready to hang!

Shop Sears tomorrow, Friday, Saturday night until 9 p.m.

Drapery Dept., Sears Main Floor

Custom-Made Draperies—Lined yd. 2.88

Unlined **1.88** yard Charge It

Shop Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday 'Til 9 P.M.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

YOU'D NEVER KNOW IT . . . but I'm wearing bifocals!

I'm wearing **INVISO** No-Line Glasses

Bifocals need not look any different than ordinary glasses—when you wear the wonderful new **INVISO NO-LINE GLASSES**. Look your best, your youngest with these splendid lenses, so suitable for reading and distance vision, without any bifocal dividing line. They're so easy to get used to . . . and they can be fitted in all styles of "Personality" frames!

Optical Dept.—Sears Second Floor

EYES EXAMINED • GLASSES FITTED
Just Say "Charge It"

Dr. C. I. Phillips
Optometrist

Park FREE in Downtown Metered Lots after 5 P.M.
154 North Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171

Courage High Even as Waves Crashed Over Life Raft

DARMSTADT, Germany (AP)—"No panic, just everyone moving to escape hatches. Courage—and even a few jokes—as waves smashed our raft around like a toy."

This was the way Pete Foley, a staff writer of the American armed forces newspaper Stars and Stripes, became an eyewitness report on the crash of a Flying Tiger Super Constellation in the Atlantic Sunday night. His account was

published by the Stars and Stripes today.

Foley described how two engines failed four hours after the plane took off from Gander, Nfld., and the stewardesses began ditching drill on a precautionary basis.

"Spots were high on the plane and many of the young soldiers aboard, mostly headed overseas for the first time, kidded the stewardesses and said they wanted to be in the same life raft with them," reported Foley.

A frightened young bride and a

mother of two small children showed more signs of fear.

"When the plane's third motor died the pilot announced, 'We are going to ditch,' Foley continued. "You could feel the plane drop ping pong. Lights were turned out for our eyes to get used to the darkness."

NO PANIC

"Within minutes came the hard crash and the struggle to come out of the sinking plane. There was no panic—just everyone moving to the escape hatches."

"The seas were rough and the waves were blowing and in the black of the night nothing but struggling swimmers could be seen."

There were only the cries: "Where are the rafts. Where are the boats?"

Foley described how the swimmers finally found an upside down raft and packed aboard it two deep.

His account continued:

"For nearly five hours this mass of humanity was tossed around by the sea, often sprayed with cold water. Most of the time they were waist-deep in water."

The hours passed slowly. But search parties overhead added to the hope that help would soon be on the way.

"Only a few could move in the raft."

"Those in the center had to keep their heads above water. Those along the sides had to try to help

ball out the rising water....

"At times the raft would spin like a top and at others it would ride high at the crest of a wave only to be dropped."

"When the raft was caught between two waves and almost folded in half, it hurt the most, for this movement jammed the survivors even tighter together and caused cries of pain."

The lights of pleasure, of fishing flares and even the rising moon gave the survivors false hope that a rescue ship was coming.

The green running light of the bomber's searchlight was their first sign of help.

Foley said the California's search lights, guided by the lone flashlight which pilot John Murray had brought with him, spotted the raft about an hour after the rescue light was first seen.

He quoted the ship's captain as saying: "It is not yet the daylight, it would have taken much longer to find the raft between the high seas and waves."

Flying Tiger Survivors On Way to AF Hospital

CORK, Ireland (AP)—Two British helicopters plucked 17 injured survivors of a ditched American airliner off the Swiss rescue ship Colerina today for hospitalization at a U.S. Air Force base in Britain.

The 9,041-ton freighter, still carrying 27 others is rescued after a Flying Tiger Super Constellation plunged into the white-capped Atlantic with 76 persons Sunday night, headed on to Antwerp, Belgium, its next port of call.

The U.S. army in Europe pre-

Victim Names Alleged Slayer

Police Hold Man, 35, Accused in Shooting Before Resident Dies

A 35-year-old man was being held by Pontiac Police today in the shooting killing of James E. Williams, who accused him of the shooting before he died.

Armed Mayor of 433 Highland St. was apprehended by police at 7 a.m. today after an all-night search that started shortly after the shooting occurred at 7 p.m. yesterday.

Williams, 35, of 306 Kaabara St. was shot on the street in front of the Highland address.

Before he lost consciousness, Williams told Police Sgt. Wilbur Carrier that it was "R. L. Mayo" that shot him. Mayo is commonly known as R. L. Mayo, said a 12-gauge shotgun was found at Mayo's home.

He was picked up by police at 4:50 Monday night. He gave no resistance.

Sales Hit 7,833 in Sept. Period, Pontiac Reports

Retail sales of 7,833 new Pontiacs and Tempests were reported by dealers during the middle 10 days of September, it was announced today by Frank V. Bridge, general sales manager for Pontiac Motor Division.

This represents an increase of 190 per cent over the same period a year ago when the figure was 2,702, Bridge said.

Through Sept. 20, Pontiac dealers have sold 49,537 1963 Pontiacs and Tempests. In a similar period a year ago they sold 218,821 cars.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and mild today, high 66. Fair and cool tonight, low 48. Thursday sunny and mild, high 68. Winds west 10 miles today, becoming variable tonight.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 1 a.m.	48°
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity, 4 m.p.h.	
Direction	W
Sea state Wednesday at 8 a.m.	2 ft
Sea state Thursday at 8 a.m.	2 ft
Sea state Friday at 8 a.m.	2 ft
Downtown Temperatures	
8 a.m.	50
10 a.m.	52
12 m.	54
2 p.m.	56
4 p.m.	58
6 p.m.	56
8 p.m.	54
10 p.m.	52
Thursday in Pontiac (no recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	60
Lowest temperature	48
Weather—Drizzle, cloudy	



NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers are expected in western New York state tonight. Showers and thunderstorms are forecast for the Gulf coast states and South Carolina. Thunderstorms are likely to develop in the northern portions of the Sierra range. It will be cool in the northeast and the upper Mississippi valley; warm in the Ohio and central Mississippi valleys.



SPARK FOR UP—An estimated 60 labor and management chiefs met last night at the Waldron Hotel to coordinate labor support for the Pontiac Area United Fund Campaign. Pledging their help in achieving the total \$706,125 UP goal are (from left) Andy Wilson, UAW

Unionists Halt Ship From Cuba

By United Press International

The American campaign to get the free world to halt Soviet shipments to Cuba sprang into action today, when union longshoremen tied up the Yugoslav freighter Drac.

The Drac, fresh in from Cuba and delivery of a Soviet cargo there, was to have taken on a U.S. aid program grain shipment for the United Arab Republic. Longshoremen, however, refused to work the ship.

The boycott tied in with a Bonn government announcement that effective immediately West German ships no longer may make chartered cargo trips between Communist bloc ports and Cuba.

It pointed up growing resentment over the refusal of America's NATO allies to boycott or ban Soviet-Cuban trade.

President Joseph Curran of the 40,000-member National Maritime Union urged the U.S. government and private shipping interests last night to stop trade with nations refusing to aid the U.S. campaign.

Curran's call for a boycott was directed specifically at Norway, which refused earlier this week to keep its ships out of Russia's trade routes.

"The outright refusal of the Norwegian government to attempt to halt the participation of Norwegian ships in the Soviet build-up in Cuba deserves a quick response from the U.S. government and the American people...."

Admiral Due in City Friday Will Inspect Facilities at Naval Center, Talk to County Group

The first admiral to visit the Pontiac-area in more than a decade will arrive here Friday for a speaking engagement, an inspection of naval training facilities and a tour of the city.

Rear Adm. Ira H. Nunn, commanding officer of the Ninth Naval District and a veteran of more than 42 years service, will speak at the vital role of the U.S. Navy in world affairs at a 10-15 a.m. meeting-lunch at the Oakland County Curriculum Group at Devon Gables Restaurant, Bloomfield Township.

A Navy spokesman said it has been at least 10 years since an admiral has come to Pontiac and the first time that Nunn has been in the city.

Between 2 and 3 p.m. Nunn, a lawyer and Navy Cross winner, will inspect Navy personnel and facilities at the Naval Reserve Training Center, 40 S. East Blvd.

City officials will welcome Nunn at City Hall at 3:15 p.m. where Mayor Robert A. Landry will sign a proclamation designating Navy Day in October. This will be followed by a tour of the city and an informal reception in Nunn's honor at the Elk's Club.

A 1924 graduate of the Naval Academy, Nunn has spent over 20 years at sea while serving in more than half as many ships, taking part in nearly every Pacific campaign from Pearl Harbor to Japan.

The admiral won the Navy Cross, the Navy's highest honor for heroism, in directing a destroyer force in repeated successful attacks in the battle of Leyte Gulf, while under heavy attack from Japanese suicide planes.

As commandant of the Ninth Naval District he commands all Navy and Marine Corps forces in 13 midwestern states, nearly 300,000 active and reserve personnel. The headquarters of the Ninth District is at Great Lakes, Ill.

'U. S. Should Explain Cuba Woe to Allies'

(Continued From Page One)

said they normally work along the Grand Banks, in the North Atlantic.

"They don't get down that far in legitimate fishing," one officer said in referring to Cuban waters where the new base will be built.

There had been speculation the fishing port might be on the Bahia de Nipe, an excellent bay on Cuba's northeast coast across the island from the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo.

Officially, the U.S. government kept silent on Castro's announcement. The White House said it had no comment. Privately, military officials were deeply concerned.

"We can't allow this sort of thing to go on," said one highly placed officer.

State Motel Owners Meet Friday in Lansing

LANSING UP—The Michigan Motel and Resort Association will hold its annual trade fair and convention here Friday and Saturday.

H. M. Mobley, of Kansas City, executive vice president of the American Motor Hotel Association, will be the principal speaker. Events include election of officers and a panel on Michigan's tourist industry.

Indict President of Pontiac Local 614

(Continued From Page One)

ruled by the Oakland County Sheriff's department which claimed he showed obvious signs. The charge however was reduced to disorderly conduct. He was fined \$25.

Harrison was appointed president of Local 614 in October 1953, while it was in trusteeship.

In 1958, he was elected president by the membership, when the local was taken out of trusteeship.

The grand jury based its findings on documents presented by the U.S. Department of Labor, U.S. Bureau of Labor Management Reports following an audit of Local 614 books in January of this year.

The examination of the books followed a subpoena issued to force the local to open its books.

The records studied under the court order extended from Jan. 1, 1959 to Dec. 31, 1961.

The union had refused to comply in February 1961 with a new provision of the Landrum-Griffin Act which gave the secretary of labor power to inspect union records, according to the subpoena by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

An attorney for the Teamsters has contended that the government must show "probable cause" of some law infraction to justify an examination of its records.

Grateful Champion Seeks Forgiveness

(Continued From Page One)

Patterson, was magnanimous as the victor.

"Patterson will be my next fight," he said. "I'll give him a rematch. He'll be the first fighter I defend against."

This was almost heresy compared to his pre-fight attitude. He said then he aimed to beat Patterson so bad "he won't want a rematch."

Even Liston didn't believe he accomplished this.

"It was too quick," he said. "But we'll settle the rematch within a year."

Liston was a grateful winner. "I told Patterson thanks for giving me a chance at the title," he said, "and that I'd be as much a man toward him as he was to me, which is a heck of a big man."

Regional Chief of 1963 Michigan Week Revealed

Appointment of James H. Quello of Grosse Pointe Park as 1963 Michigan week/regional chairman for Oakland, Macomb and Wayne counties was announced today by General Chairman Herbert G. Davenport of Grand Rapids.

Vice president and general manager of a Detroit radio station, Quello is expected to name county chairmen for the 10-day county week. The 1963 Michigan Week is scheduled for May 19-25.

Time to Register Voting in November?

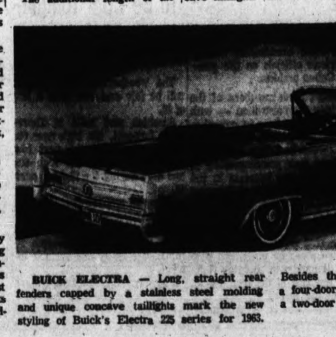
Plan to vote in the November election? Be sure you're eligible. Register today at Herrington Elementary School; Thursday at Mark Twain Elementary School. Registrations will be accepted from 1-4 p.m.

'63 Line Increases Safety

Brand new styling and a number of engineering refinements to bring his own grille design to the spotlight in the middle of the front door. A similar molding across the back identifies the Wildcat from the rear.

The additional length of the new Special is in the rear fenders, which extend beyond the body panel. Both front and rear bumpers have been made deep.

Long, straight rear fenders, concave taillights and four ventports



The Day in Birmingham City Authorizes Signing of Drain Project Pact

BIRMINGHAM—Mayor Florence H. Willett and City Clerk Irene E. Hanley next month will sign a \$154,000 contract for Birmingham's share in the second phase of the 12-Town Drain project.

Signing of the contract, which gives Birmingham's approval for construction of the huge Dequindre Interceptor, has been authorized by the City Commission.

Although the city already has agreed to a contract for construction of the 12-Town drain, approval of the Dequindre Interceptor was a necessary second step in the overall project.

The interceptor will carry effluent picked up by the 12-Town system to Detroit for treatment, explained Cecil A. Owens, 12-Town coordinator for Oakland County.

Owens said Royal Oak Township is the only one of the 14 communities involved in the project which has not yet approved the Dequindre contract. However, Royal Oak Township officials have given tentative approval, added the coordinator.

Now that the city commission has approved it, the contract probably will be formally signed in 30 days, the time needed to get all legal technicalities, said Owens.

Agreement on enclosure of the Red Run Drain in South Oakland County will be the next step in the complex relief drain project, stated Owens.

City Financial Director J. H. Perkins Jr. said Birmingham's share of the Dequindre Interceptor will come from funds already set aside for the project.

Perkins stated that the city's payment for the 12-Town system, not including the Dequindre Interceptor, amounted to a net total of \$124,000.

Most of that total was financed through the sale of bonds, he said. The first 1962-63 meeting of the University of Michigan Alumni Club will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Merton J. Bell, 2140 Yarrowood Road.

The program will consist of a series of talks on U.M.'s efforts of student affairs, the Alumni Council, the Michigan League, Alumni Family Camp, Alumni Living in, and alumni - sponsored European trips.

The Rev. Edward D. Driscoll of Hammond, Ind., will be featured speaker during Lutheran Evangelism Mission Week at the new St. Andrew Lutheran Church, 6255 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Township.

The Rev. Mr. Driscoll, executive board member of the Indiana Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, will speak at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. services Sunday.

He also will give the sermon at services scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday next week.

Laundry Will Refer Police Data Issue

(Continued From Page One)

are the basic principles of free access to public records "is libelous and criminal."

Laundry said he wouldn't "do in such foolishness" as challenging the Press to a court battle and proposed the Civil Liberties Commission handle the matter.

"The problem is a matter of difference of interpretation," the mayor added.

Commissioner Winford E. Bottom charged that the resolution has been "misrepresented by the Press."

"It was passed in all good faith to protect innocent people," he said. "It merely delegated responsibility to a department head."

"We are not taking back any releases to the newspaper," Bottom said, and added that "The newspaper isn't going to get less news and I think it's certainly in bad taste for the paper to imply this."

Scout Round-Table Plans 1st Meeting

The Pontiac District Boy Scout Round Table will hold its first 1963-1964 meeting 7:30 p.m. today at The Donelson Elementary School, 1300 W. Huron St.

Boy scouts attending will receive personal "survival kits" distributed by scout leaders.

Don Grudt of 1145 Dudley St. will be in charge of boy scouts and Bill Goeck of 514 Bay St. will head the cub scout section this year.

63 Line Increases Safety

Brand new styling and a number of engineering refinements to bring his own grille design to the spotlight in the middle of the front door. A similar molding across the back identifies the Wildcat from the rear.

The additional length of the new Special is in the rear fenders, which extend beyond the body panel. Both front and rear bumpers have been made deep.

Long, straight rear fenders, concave taillights and four ventports

Buick Features Engineering Refinements

on the front fender are distinctive highlights of the Electra 225. Engineering refinements include self-adjusting brakes, a new alternator generator and an optional adjustable steering wheel with seven possible positions to suit the individual driver.

FOR 90 YEARS—QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT WARDS LOW PRICES!

MONTGOMERY
WARD



\$100,000 SALE

curtain net panels

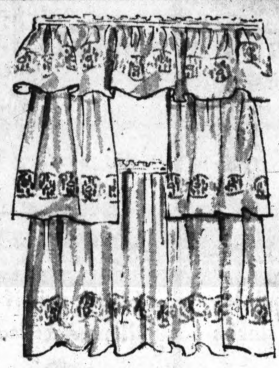
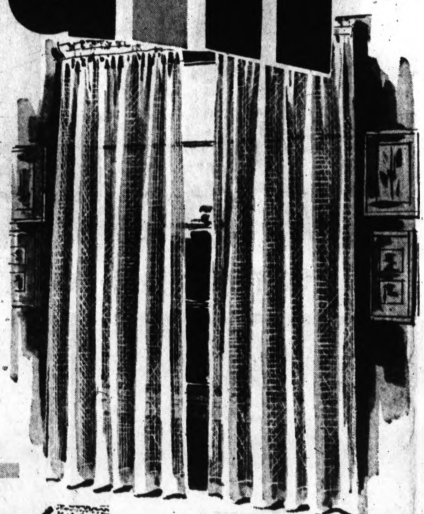
DRIP DRY WITH EASY CARE EVERLON FINISH

Reg. 1²⁹

90^c
each

... Just wash and hang
to dry ... no starching
or stretching

Filmy rayon spider net to dress your windows with charm. Self ironing quality cotton cannot wash out. Beautifully tailored with 3" hem, panel hangs gracefully in soft folds 40x81 in white only.

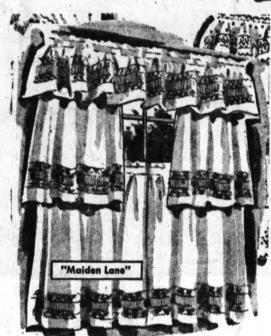


BALLI NEWPORT

Embroidered
organdy insert

2⁹⁸
to 3.49
VALANCE ... 1.98

Lovely, (Newport) with pretty embroidered organdy insert. Crisp rayon challis, machine washable. Tailored 1" side hems. Mocho, pink, lilac, white. 24", 30", 36" lengths.



MAIDEN LANE

Floated rayon
challis tier

3⁴⁹
to 3.98
VALANCE ... 2.59

Tiers, pretty as a picture. White with pastel, floated insert. Machine washable little if any ironing. 24", 30" and 36" lengths. Decorator colors.

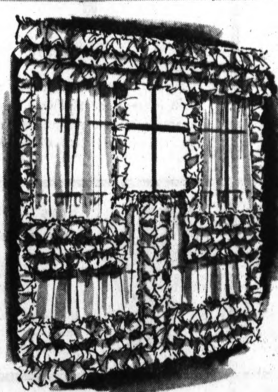


MONACA

100% cotton
embroidered batiste

3²⁹
to 3.79
VALANCE ... 1.98

Lovely, novelty white tiers of 100% cotton embroidered batiste for machine washability. With matching priscilla top tier in 24", 30" and 36" lengths. New pastel trims.

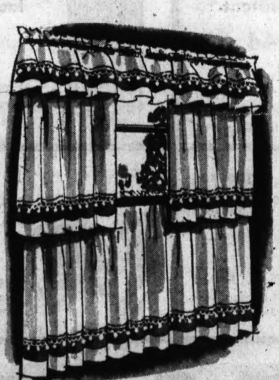


OSNABURG

Authentic
home-spun

2⁹⁸
to 3.29
VALANCE ... 2.49

Rich, authentic home-spun tiers with gay cotton fringe trim. Lovely rustic designs for any room. Brown, natural, and melon. Comes in 24", 30" and 36" lengths.



TRI-TONE

Solid
color osnaburg

3⁹⁸
VALANCE ... 2.49

Solid color turquoise or brown tiers with interesting yarn trim for added smartness. Pinch pleat cafes on bottom. 36" length only. Save now at these low prices.



TRIPLE RUFFLE

Lovely, dacron®
ninin tier price

3⁸⁹
to 3.98
VALANCE ... 1.98

New triple ruffle dacron® polyester ninon tier in pink, white or champagne for sheer window luxury ... easy to care for. 30" and 36" sizes.

®DuPont Reg. T.M.

STORE HOURS:
OPEN DAILY MON. Thru SAT.
9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Pontiac Mall

TELEGRAPH RD. at
ELIZABETH LAKE RD.
TELEPHONE 682-4940

URGES AID FUNDS — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, next chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, yesterday urged the Senate to restore House cuts in allotted foreign aid funds.

House Passes Tax Proposal

Personal Pension Fund
Compromise Bill Gets
Unanimous Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House yesterday passed a compromise bill to grant self-employed persons tax advantages on personal pension funds. The vote was 321-0.

The measure now goes to the Senate. If it is approved there, however, it still faces uncertainty. There has been speculation President Kennedy may veto it, although sponsors said during House debate that Treasury estimates of its cost in lost revenues are excessive.

The bill, as redesigned by a Senate-House Conference Committee last week, is estimated to cost the treasury \$115 million a year in revenue and potentially to benefit as many as 7 million self-employed persons, such as doctors and lawyers. It could also benefit some 11 million employees of such persons.

Sponsors of the bill say it merely seeks to equalize the tax treatment of income used for future pensions as between self-employed persons and officials or employees of corporations. Opponents say it favors high-income professional people.

The bill would allow deduction from taxable income of one-half the amount invested in a pension and up to a maximum of \$2,500 annually—so that \$1,250 would be tax-free.

Self-employed persons who employ others would have to provide a pension plan for such employees in order to take advantage of the tax deduction for themselves.

Army to Process New 'Nerve Dust'

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)—The Pine Bluff Arsenal, an Army Chemical Corps installation, will process a new nerve dust for possible use in chemical warfare, the Army announced Tuesday.

The Army said the dust would be manufactured elsewhere and sent to Pine Bluff for processing and packaging.

Col. John Appel, commanding officer of the arsenal, called the product an "incapacitating chemical agent" and said it would have "temporary physical or psychic effects sufficient to prevent an individual from going about his normal duties."

An Army spokesman said the agent is definitely not a nerve gas but a solid material that can be released in many ways.

Marriage Licenses

Ronald A. Marquardt, 6229 Clinton
2027 N. Washington, Royal Oak, Mich.
Alvin J. Marquardt, 2115 N. Washington, Detroit
Roger M. Bell, 4108 Butterfield Hill,
Birmingham, and 20 And Ledge, 7163
Woodlawn, Walnut Lake
William Lefter, 877 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.
and 1875 N. Dearborn, 4462 Summit,
Detroit
Robert W. Barker, 1512 Asari I. Road,
Troy, Mich.
John E. Barker, 1512 Asari I. Road, Troy, Mich.
Jerry J. Allen, 2115 N. Washington, Detroit
Ann H. Smith Jr., 860 John R.,
Birmingham
Marion C. Edwards, 225 Crawford,
First and Jean E. Westlander, 343 Haverhill,
Birmingham
David W. Baker, 877 John, Clawson and
Rita, 877 John, Clawson
Royal Oak
Barry J. Oberg, 155 Linwood, Rochester
and Barbara E. Johnston, 238 Winthrop,
Birmingham
Richard G. Plaster, 1135 Sylvia Lane,
Kings Harbor and Deana K. Lang, 88
Hillcrest, Birmingham
Frederick W. Shalton, 219 S. Telegraph
and 219 S. Telegraph, Birmingham
John L. M. Maki, 1705 Ward and Carol
A. Bryant, 2115 N. Washington, Detroit
Dale G. Yell, 2408 Fairbrook, Southfield
and Margaret J. Barber, 1135
Sherwood, Birmingham
John E. Wacker, 204 Banner, Dearborn
and Mary M. Rasmussen, 690 Spruce,
Birmingham

Our own buyer chose these in Italy, France, England, Denmark!

Beautiful Imported KNITS

Important fall fashion-finds at these popular prices

There's a whole new world-of-fashion at Hudson's BUDGET Stores . . . in luxury wool double knits designed with continental flair! Come see the entire collection and the impressive values! Misses' Sizes and Half Sizes

17⁹⁵ to 29⁹⁵

Exquisitely designed IMPORT knits you felt were beyond your reach are now popularly priced so that you might own several! Here's the chic look of designs inspired by the continent's great fashion minds . . . here are the rich, thick quality wools Europe is noted for . . . in high-fashion double knits, supple flat knits! There are news-making shift-dresses dresses plus jackets, two- and three-piece ensembles . . . all glamorous, sleekly flattering. Sizes on American standards assure excellent fit. Hurry in . . . there's an outstanding choice of styles, but each is limited in quantity to preserve their 'exclusive' nature!

Other styles available from 12.95 to 24.95

Dresses—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall



A. FROM FRANCE: Chanel-inspired double-knit two-piece suit in navy/red. Misses' sizes 10 to 18. 22.95

B. FROM ITALY: slender, surprise-necked sheath in textured double knit with easy belting; green, brown and red. Misses' sizes 10 to 18. 17.95

C. FROM ITALY: cutaway jacket over slim skirt. Town and travel tailored! Double knit in brown, red; misses' sizes 10 to 18. 24.95

D. FROM FRANCE: stunning capotee-look, double knit, piped trim. Cardigan style jacket. Brown, red in misses' sizes 10 to 18. 19.95

E. FROM ITALY: flattering shift-dress with soft notched collar and easy belting; double knit in blue, red, brown; brief sizes 12½ to 20½. 19.95

F. FROM ITALY: this season's longer-jacket has a Chanel-look; full-fashioned double knit in gray, green. Brief sizes 14½ to 20½. 29.95



SALE! IMPORTED Leather Bags 11⁹⁹

Made in the incomparable French manner . . . this elegant collection of leather handbags! Our buyer went directly to France to select the kind of special-sale grouping that makes fashion news. Prepare to be dazzled by one and few-of-a-kind styles. All are fine quality polished calfskins. Most have luxurious leather linings. Brown, tan, bone, navy, some black . . . but not in every style.

Handing Department—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall

youthful looks make headway in LARGE SIZES

3⁹⁹

So considerate . . . the milliner who provides the chic, new look you want in 23-inch head sizes! Black, coffee, green, brown and more fashion shades in group. A. Felt turban-look. B. Brimmed shaggy. C. Felt pillbox. All three also in 22-inch sizes.

Millinery Dept.—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall



SALE! magnificent FUR TRIMMED Winter Coats

special group purchase of misses', women's and petite styles . . . now at remarkable savings!

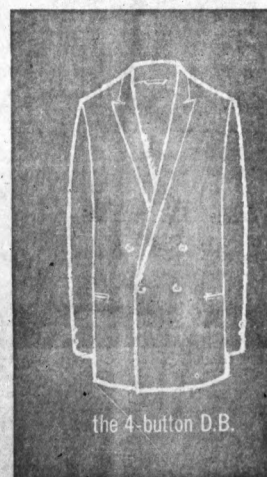
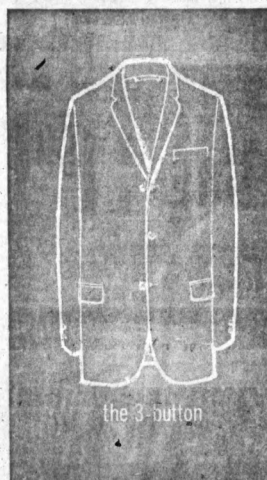
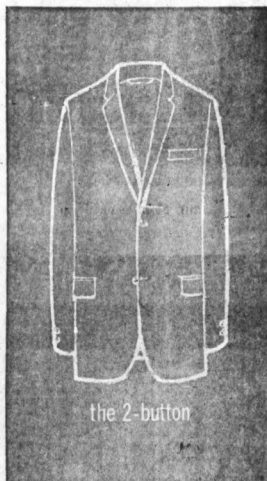
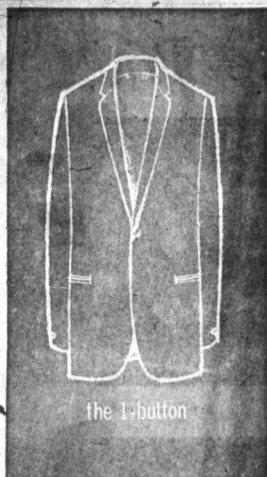
\$39

At the height of fashion popularity . . . face-framing fur-trim coats in luxurious, warmly interlined wools! A. DYED MOUTON LAMB collar-cuff coat in black, taupe, brown polished wool; misses' 8 to 18. B. DYED SQUIRREL circle-collar style in black, brown, blue; petites' 8 to 18, brief sizes 14½ to 24½. C. BLACK DYED RED FOX shawl-collared coat in black is pile lined! Misses' sizes 8 to 18. Other styles available in black, brown, blue, red, taupe! Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Misses' and Women's Coats—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall



HUDSON'S *Pontiac Mall* BUDGET STORE



EAGLE BROWN

Here's fall's foremost fashion color — distilled to a shade of perfection by Eagle. Deep browns, rich browns, browns in a luxury of shadings, a luxury of fabrics (including worsteds, sharkskins, silk-and-worsteds), a luxury of models: the sophisticated one-button, the newly-classic two-button, the reinterpreted three-button, the debonaire four-button double-breasted. You'll see them with pleated or plain front trousers; in a full range of sizes. A brilliant collection by a brilliant stylist, in one and two trouser models, priced from 79.50 to 119.50.

Hughes Hatcher Suffrin

AT OUR PONTIAC MALL STORE . . . OPEN EVERY EVENING TO 9 P.M.

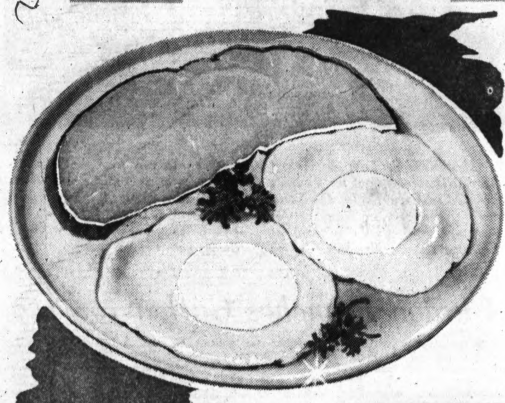
3 BIG REASONS FOR SHOPPING

Foodtown & Peoples

1 EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

2 SUPER SPECIALS

3 PLUS GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS



SUGAR CURED SLAB WHOLE OR HALF
BACON 39^c lb.

HAMILTON GRADE 'A' SMALL

EGGS 29^c DOZEN

SEMI-BONELESS SMOKED

HAM 59^c LB.
Whole or Half

FRESH—LEAN—SMALL
SPARERIBS

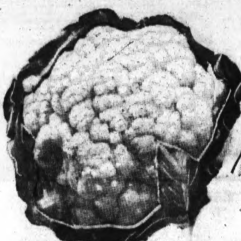


49^c POUND

Velvet or Hollywood
ICE CREAM

BIG 1/2 GAL. FAMILY PKG.

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FRESH, HOME-GROWN
CAULIFLOWER 19^c
LARGE HEADS

RED CALIFORNIA TOKAY
GRAPES 10^c
POUND



FRESH FROZEN FOODS
GOLD HILL BREADED SHRIMP 39^c
8-OUNCE PKG.

DARTMOUTH CUT GREEN BEANS 10^c
10-OUNCE PKG.

SAVE HERE ON YOUR FOOD BILL...
EVERYDAY

ITEM	Reg. Price	You Save	Our Every Day Low Price	ITEM	Reg. Price	You Save	Our Every Day Low Price
Domino Sugar, 5 lbs. . .	59c	6c	53c	Hunt's Peaches, 2 1/2 can	31c	4c	27c
Beet Sugar, 5 lbs. . . .	57c	8c	49c	Del Monte Peaches . .	33c	4c	29c
Food Club Flour, 5 lbs. .	45c	6c	39c	Hawaiian Punch, 46-oz.	39c	4c	35c
Food Club Milk	15c	2c	13c	Hi-C Orange Drink . . .	39c	4c	35c
Pet Milk	17c	2c	15c	Campbell's Tomato Juice	37c	6c	31c
Jell-o, 3-oz.	11c	2c	9c	Scott Towels, 2 rolls . .	45c	6c	39c
Jell-o, 6-oz.	21c	3c	18c	Northern Towels, 2 rolls	45c	6c	39c
Heinz Catsup, 14-oz. . .	26c	3c	23c	Scott Tissue, 2 rolls . .	29c	3c	26c
Miracle Whip, qt.	59c	10c	49c	Kotex, 12s.	45c	6c	39c
Gerber's St. Baby Food	11c	2c	9c	Kotex, 48s.	1.49	20c	1.29
Gravy Train, 5 lbs. . . .	79c	10c	69c	Roman Cleanser, 1/2 gal.	39c	3c	36c
Gravy Train, 25 lbs. . . .	2.99	20c	2.79	Roman Cleanser, gal. . .	63c	7c	56c
Purina, 5 lbs.	79c	10c	69c	Heinz Baby Food, St. . .	11c	2c	9c
Purina, 25 lbs.	2.99	20c	2.79	Maxwell House Coffee .	69c	4c	65c
CAMP BELL'S Soup Vegetable .	15c	1c	14c	Puff Facial Tissues . . .	29c	4c	25c
CAMP BELL'S Chicken Noodle .	19c	2c	17c	Chef Boyardee Pizza . .	49c	4c	45c
Campbell's Tomato	13c	2c	11c	Morton's Salt	13c	2c	11c
Del Monte Cream Corn	19c	2c	17c	Dixie Biscuits	3/29	4c	3/25c
Green Giant Peas	23c	4c	19c	Banquet Dinners	45c	6c	39c
Del Monte Peas	23c	4c	19c	Banquet Fruit Pies . . .	95c	6c	29c
DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail, 2 1/2 can	43c	6c	37c	Pork & Beans	15c	2c	13c

BUY YOUR BURGERS IN GRAVY AT FOODTOWN AND PEOPLES

VALUABLE COUPON
NEW
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
BIG 10-OZ. JAR
With this coupon only—
Coupon good Wed. Sept. 26 thru Sun. Sept. 30.
None sold to dealers or minors.
Limit 1
99^c

VALUABLE COUPON
NEW
STAR-KIST CHUNK STYLE TUNA
With this coupon only—
Coupon good Wed. Sept. 26 thru Sun. Sept. 30.
None sold to dealers or minors.
Limit 2
19^c

VALUABLE COUPON
NEW
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 LB. BAG
With this coupon only—
Coupon good Wed. Sept. 26 thru Sun. Sept. 30.
None sold to dealers or minors.
Limit 1
\$1.69

BIG ONE POUND PKG.
POTATO CHIPS 39^c
SUTTON BAY or ROMEO
APPLE SAUCE 10^c
303 CAN

TOPS LIQUID DETERGENT 39^c
BIG QUART SIZE

PEOPLE'S FOOD MARKETS

263 AUBURN
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
CLOSED SUNDAYS

465 E. PIKE ST.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
CLOSED SUNDAYS

700 AUBURN ST.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
CLOSED SUNDAYS

888 ORCHARD LAKE AVE.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
CLOSED SUNDAYS

FOOD TOWN SUPER MARKETS

2135 Dixie Highway
at Telegraph Road
Closed SUNDAYS

7580 Highland Rd.
at Williams Lake Rd.
Closed SUNDAYS

1200 Baldwin Ave.
at Columbus
Closed SUNDAYS

8275 Cooley Lake Rd.
at Columbus
Closed SUNDAYS

50 Extra GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 3 Lbs. or More of
GROUND BEEF
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer—Expires Sept. 30, 1962

50 Extra GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of Two Whole or Cut-Up
FRYERS
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer—Expires Sept. 30, 1962

50 Extra GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 3 Pounds or More
APPLES
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer—Expires Sept. 30, 1962

50 Extra GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 6 Cans or More of Cat or
DOG FOOD
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer—Expires Sept. 30, 1962

50 Extra GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 3 Bags or More
POPCORN
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer—Expires Sept. 30, 1962

Offer Gift Casually and Kindly

By the Emily Post Institute

Q: My next-door neighbor with whom I am quite friendly has four children. One of her daughters is a year younger than my daughter, who is on only child.

From what my neighbor tells me, she has rather a hard time making ends meet. I have several dresses my daughter has outgrown and that are practically brand new.

I would be only too happy to give them to my neighbor's daughter, but I hesitate to do so for fear of hurting her feelings and making her feel like a charity case. Would it be proper to offer them to her?

A: I am sure it will not hurt your neighbor's feelings if you tell her that your daughter is growing so fast that there are several practically brand new dresses she can no longer wear and that you will be delighted if her Mary would like to have them.

Q: On occasion when dining out with guests, we have to wait for a table, we usually have a cocktail at the bar before going into dinner.

My husband always gives the bartender a very generous tip, which I think is wholly unnecessary. If we sat at a small table and had the waiter serve the cocktails, the waiter would of course be given a tip. I don't think that a tip is necessary when seated at the bar. May I have your opinion, please?

A: A tip is customarily given to the bartender.

Q: My daughter's husband has just been transferred to the West Coast and she is going out there to live. Some of her friends have given her letters of introduction to their friends on the Coast.

Exactly what does she do with letters? Does she take them to the houses of those to whom she is being introduced?

A: She mails them and does nothing further until she hears from the people to whom they are addressed.

Q: Recently I attended a Catholic funeral in church. I am a Protestant and the deceased was a close member of my husband's family. As I was totally unfamiliar with the ritual and therefore could not follow it, I merely sat throughout the service.

I was criticized later for not standing and sitting and kneeling when the others did. If I was wrong as I would not want to make the same mistake again.

A: When in a church of a religion other than your own, you stand when the others stand and sit when the others sit. Further than this, you are expected to do anything that is contrary to your own religious beliefs.

Q: A friend of mine is being married and wishes to have place cards at each place. It was suggested that she type the names for the sake of neatness and legibility. I think they are too personal and should only be written by hand. Which is correct?

A: You are correct. Type-written place cards would be better if they had the typewritten handwriting is really illegible, hand printing the names will be best.

Q: My husband and I are going to a testimonial dinner that is being given for one of his business associates. The tickets specify "Black Tie." I know this means a tuxedo for my husband, but what exactly do I wear?

A: You wear a simple evening dress and no hat.

4 Executives Advanced

90 Attend OES Officers' Night

Ninety members and guests of Pontiac Chapter 228, Order of the Eastern Star, attended advanced officers' night Monday at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Charles Moore, associate matron, was advanced to worthy matron; Charles Moore, associate patron, to worthy patron; Mrs. Norval Vincent, conductress, to associate matron; Catherine McCreindle, associate conductress, to conductress.

Guests included Arthur Cotcher, grand committee-man of finance, Grand Chapter of Michigan, O.E.S.; Mrs. Paul Hagle, past grand wheat, past patron, and Mrs. Ecker, grand chapter; Cree Wheat, associate matron, Walled Lake Chapter; Mrs. Jean Marsh, associate matron, Farmington; Rev. Matthew Worthman, Bluffton, Ind.; Mrs. Albert Kugler, Arema Chapter 503; Mrs.

Oct. 8 to Launch Fall Schedule

'Y' Classes to Start Swinging

Activities at the Pontiac Young Women's Christian Association will be back on a full schedule when fall classes begin for 10 weeks Oct. 8.

First of the "Y" groups to resume meetings was the Golden Age's. Chairman is Mrs. Arthur Sweet.

The Pontiac State Hospital group will begin Thursday, meeting at the Y at 7:30 p.m. The board of directors also will be meeting at this time over dinner, and preceding the initial get-together. Co-chairman are Mrs. Allan H.

Monroe and Mrs. Robert Anglemier.

Some 21 members of the instructors corps will gather for a noon meeting and coffee hour Oct. 2 to get acquainted and discuss plans with chairman Mrs. John Streit.

In connection with classes, the nursery for preschool tots will be in operation three days a week under the chairmanship of Mrs. Floyd Vincent.

New classes introduced this season include furniture refinishing, German, two art

appreciation classes for teens and adults and a bridge class for teenagers Saturday mornings.

Hours, fees and other details concerning classes are available at the Franklin Boulevard building.

MORNING DIP

The morning dip has been introduced in the swimming schedule for both members and nonmembers. The Young Men's Christian Association's pool and gym are used for these activities and the Boys' Club gym is the site of the trampoline class.

Classes offered and instructors include: bridge, Mrs. Ericson Lewis, morning; Mrs. Thomas Hulse, evening and Saturday teen classes.

Art appreciation is offered to adults and teen-agers and art for children directed by Sister Netzer, cake decorating, Mrs. Robert Hines; china painting, Mrs. Everett Warner; copper and aluminum tooling, Mrs. Lenna McCullery; and furniture refinishing, Mrs. Lucinda Wyckoff.

Millinery classes will be taught by Mrs. Arthur Gleser; sewing, Mrs. Otto Gabert; and needle arts, Mrs. Edward Day.

Piano for fun, a group class, will again be taught by Amy Hogle, while Amy Krueger will instruct novices in the art of silversmithing.

Mrs. Gloria Robak will teach mosaics; Spanish classes at all levels, both day and evening, by Mrs. Hector Bueeno; German, Mrs. Anna Cantarella.

Codirectors of the physical fitness classes, Mrs. Streit and Mrs. Leonard Buzz will teach, assisted by Mrs. George Beauchamp, Mrs. Arthur Angel, Mrs. William Hewett and Mrs. Bernard Stickey.

Mrs. Hazel Beutler, nursery supervisor, will be assisted by Mrs. Harold Wagg, Mrs. Leslie Pickup and Mrs. Choren Mandikian.

Dear Abby Asks:

Who Started This Mess?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A no-good tramp is bothering my husband. He is married (this is her husband) and has a child ranging from 4 to 19 years old.

She has been calling him at home until 10 o'clock at night. I thought I would go out of my mind. She's stopped calling him at home when I threatened to tell her husband. But now she calls him at work.

If her husband knew about it he would beat her head open. I would tell him but I am afraid he would harm my husband.

Should I tell her husband and let my own husband take his chances? I don't know how much more of this I can stand.

MOTHER OF FOUR

DEAR MOTHER: You seem ready to do a lot of "talking" and "head busting"—but all with the wrong people. Why don't you start with your husband? No man needs to be "bothered" if he doesn't want to be.

DEAR ABBY: My 15-year-old boy is our problem. He won't do a thing unless he is paid for it.

He worked last summer at a garage and we heard all over town what a good worker he was, but if we try to get him to mow the lawn or clean the basement or even his own old car.

Wendell Ecker, vice president of Pontiac, Michigan Guild, showed slides entitled "Behind the Scenes in the Music Publicity Industry" at a public brunch Tuesday in his home on Williams Street.

Charles Wilson, president, announced student recitals in November, February and May. It was suggested that the publicity chairman as follows: Helen Schmitz, recital; Mrs. Claude Kimler and Mrs. James Morris hospitality; Mrs. Carl Clifford, publicity; Mrs. Lester Quye, telephone; and Mrs. Philip Schurrer, membership.

Any Hogle and Mrs. Quye will serve the state coordinating council.

Mrs. Helene Nordstrom, Detroit, will speak on "Contemporary Music" at the October meeting in the First Congregational Church.

Mrs. Ecker will attend the Michigan Music Teachers' Association convention, Oct. 14-16, at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant.

The group will continue support of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra.

room he will sneak out of the house before we can catch him. He is too big to sneak and too young to throw out of the house bag and baggage (which is what his father thinks will cure him).

Should we just put up with this kind of behavior until he is 18 and then let the Army train him?

DEAR CORNERED: Your son needs some affection and real understanding. Do you "order" him to do things, or do you ask him properly? I have yet to meet the normal 15-year-old boy who would not respond to a little praise, a lot of love and a modest incentive.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a very wonderful person, but she isn't very bright. She is an attractive 48-year-old widow who has been going with the same man for three years. He is about 55. His first wife died and he remarried. His second wife left him.

He has told everybody in town that he will never marry again. Mother wants desperately to get married. He has even said in my mother's presence that he will never marry again, but she thinks he is kidding her. How does a daughter tell her mother to quit wasting her time?

DEAR CONCERNED: A daughter can't very well talk to her mother like a "Dutch Uncle." Unless your mother gets herself, I doubt if anyone can convince her that this man is not marriage material. Then, too, you never know — men who have said, "I'll never..." are saying "I do" every day.

DEAR ABBY: I am 36 and my husband is 27. We have been married for five years and here is my problem: I love to dance but my husband doesn't. He knows how to dance and he is a good dancer, but he doesn't like to dance. I know this before we were married but I thought he would change. I want to dance, but it takes two to tango. How can I get him to dance?

LOVES TO DANCE

DEAR LOVES: If dancing is such an important part of your life, you should have married a tango dancer. You could probably get your husband on his feet by begging, insisting or nagging, but why bother if he doesn't enjoy it? Get off his back.

DEAR ABBY: I'm not a child, I am 22. I am keeping company with a man who

came from the "wrong side of the tracks." My family and friends are encouraging me to find someone from the "right side." How important is that?

NO CHILD

DEAR NO: Some "family and friends" have a one-track mind. Where a man is going is far more important than where he came from.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a certain young man for over a year and I could really care for him, but I can't find out how he feels about me. He takes me out about twice a week and, as far as I know, I'm the only one he dates.

But he has never talked about "out future" or his feelings for me, but, oh boy, when he kisses me I just about fall apart! I can tell that he really likes me, but he never comes out and says it. What is wrong with this guy?

ROZ

DEAR ROZ: Nothing. Maybe he just likes to kiss.

DEAR ABBY: I am 30 years old and am divorcing my husband for the third and last time. We have two children. One is 9 and still wets the bed.

The other is 17 and stutters so badly the teachers can't understand him. The doctor said both boys are "emotionally disturbed" because of the divorce at home. I think this is a lot of bomb because they were too young to know what was going on.

Besides, I never called my husband names in front of the children and he never hit me while they were awake. If there is any truth to what the doctor says, please explain it.

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Garden Unit to Meet

Past presidents of the Bloomfield Hills Branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association, will be honored Monday in the home of Mrs. Edgar Flint, Bloomfield Hills.

Highlighting the program will be a demonstration of Japanese garden arrangements by Mrs. Hannako Kodera of Kobe, Japan, the house guest of Mrs. Vernon C. Genn, Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. Lester Colman, Mrs. Genn, Mrs. Alfred Girard and Mrs. Russell Strickland, wearing Japanese kimonos while presiding at the tea table, will add an oriental touch to the affair.

Also present were past matrons of Pontiac Chapter, Mrs. Sylvan Clark, Mrs. Earl Ross, Mrs. Kenneth Anthony and Mrs. Aesenth MacAdams; past matrons, Eldon Sweeney and Robert Calvary; and Mrs. Clarence Curry, grand secretary, Order of Job's Daughters International, of Michigan.

Try Petticoles

Petticoles, the modern version on the pantaline, are perfect for wear under slim suit skirts. Won't bunch or ride up. Try and see.

Members of Alpha Sigma Nu Sorority were Monday dinner guests of Mrs. Harold Diekmann of Milford at the opening fall meeting.

Mrs. Diekmann showed pictures of their recent trip through the Canadian Northwest to Seattle.

The group will introduce the Michigan State University Oakland scholarship fund, Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, and

Study Haenyo

SEOUL, Korea (U-P) — Two Yonsei University physiologists have been granted \$13,000 by the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C., to do research on body temperature of haenyo, or women divers. Women divers are only seen in Korea and Japan, where they have been known to keep diving until the age of 60. In Korea, they number 30,000.

Club Board to Meet

There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Wever-Over-Hawthorne-Alcott Community Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wever School Library.

The 1962 Grinnell Operatic and Piano scholarship winners, traditionally presented in concert by the guild, will appear on Nov. 13 in the Young Artists' Program.

Henry Cowell, composer-lecturer, will be the third attraction in the concert series appearing Jan. 15. A concert pianist in earlier years and a prolific composer, he has also made important contributions to international music as an editor, critic and lecturer.

Many critics predict that Lee Luvisi is destined to be one of the world's great pianists. This young artist will appear at Cranbrook House on March 12.

The last concert of the season, to be held April 16, in Kingswood Auditorium, will feature Michio Kotler, pianist; Georges Miquele, cellist; and Josef Gingold, violinist.

Information concerning membership in the Cranbrook Music Guild may be obtained by contacting membership chairman, Mrs. Charles Himelhof, on Mrs. Floyd W. Bunt, assistant secretary, Cranbrook Music Guild.

Opening the season Oct. 16 will be the Antient Concerts' Quintet. Under the direction of Homer Wickline, the group will perform on instruments that have long since disappeared from the concert stages.

Beta Chi Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, completed plans for the annual Christmas dance at Monday's meeting in West Side Recreation.

Mrs. Dale Girard was named chairman of the Dec. 15 event in the "300 Bowl Lounge." Mrs. Carl Rose is co-chairman.

New chapter bylaws presented by Mrs. Ralph Allen, parliamentarian, were accepted.

Beta Chi's rushing season opened with a Square Dance Mixer Saturday in the Fisher Body Union Hall. Norman Hall called the numbers. Mrs. Winston Hoppy, Mrs. Edgar A. Plympton, Mrs. Fred Mueller, and Mrs. Harvey Schroeder comprised the dance committee.

Heading additional committees for the year are Mrs. Ralph Wilson, custodian; Mrs. Rex Parker, auditor; Mrs. John Crosey, membership; and Jean Safford, historian.



Pontiac Press Photo

Members of the Lake Angelus and Lake Orion branches of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association met for a cooperative friendship tea Tuesday at St. Mary's in the Hills Episcopal Church. Mrs. Max E. Kerns

(right), chairman, from the Lake Angelus branch, chats with (from bottom to top) Mrs. Merle A. Yockey, Lake Angelus; Mrs. George D. Alberts Sr., Lake Orion co-chairman; and Mrs. I. J. Gouin, Lake Orion.

Garden Branches Gather for Tea

The Lake Angelus and Lake Orion branches of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association and guests gathered for their cooperative friendship tea Tuesday in the Hill's Episcopal Church on Joslyn at Greenfield roads.

Mrs. Max E. Kerns of Lake Angelus, chairman, and Mrs. George D. Alberts of Lake Orion, co-chairman, were assisted by hostesses at Mrs. G. Deann Spiller and Mrs. James C. Isles of Lake Orion, Mrs. Ray E. Hayes and Mrs. A. W. Dickinson of Lake Angelus.

Flower arrangements were created by Mrs. Kerns, Mrs. Loren D. Proctor, and Mrs. William H. Wilmet of Lake Angelus.

Mrs. Myrtle Labitt spoke of "Europe Without Reservation."

Receptionists were Mrs. Thomas J. Kerns, Lake Angelus, and Mrs. Alfred Dacey of Lake Orion.

After shampooing the hair, follow the usual clear water rinse with a witch hazel rinse. Witch hazel not only leaves the hair sweet smelling but it dries quickly — makes an ideal set. If water is unusually hard, use a little vinegar or lemon juice in the water rinse.

Sorority Yule Dance All Planned

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Heading additional committees for the year are Mrs. Ralph Wilson, custodian; Mrs. Rex Parker, auditor; Mrs. John Crosey, membership; and Jean Safford, historian.

Mrs. Carl Rammos, Mrs. Camp Oakland in this year's philanthropic projects.

Guests for the evening were Charles Doer, Lamar Peppie, Albert Kahn, Andrew Kitchell, Jack Helvey and Floyd Comp-ton. Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. William Looney, Mrs. Ivan C. Seiders, Mrs. Georgia Kennedy, Mrs. B. H. Ogden and Mrs. Parks Smith.

highlighting the gardens of Italy and England.

A "Wildflower Walk" will be taken by the Lake Angelus branch Oct. 9 at Kensington Park. Arrangements for the days have been made by Mrs. Von D. Pohlenius and Mrs. Ray E. Hayes.

Auxiliary 'Holds' Tuesday Coffee

Mrs. Forrest Wood and Don-dal Carros were speakers Tuesday afternoon when the Women's Auxiliary to Pontiac General Hospital met for a coffee hour at the East Iron-crocks Road home of Mrs. H. Russell Holland.

Mrs. Wood spoke on "Auxiliary Activities" and Carros talked about "Relationship Between the Hospital and the Auxiliary."

Mrs. Charles J. Barrett, general chairman for the day, was assisted by co-chairmen, Mrs. Vera C. Hampton and Mrs. Cern McCalum.

Their committee included Mrs. Goodfellow Rogers, Mrs. Floyd Blacklee, Mrs. James Clarkson and Mrs. Robert Armstrong. Others were Mrs. Clark Adams, Mrs. Oscar

After shampooing the hair, follow the usual clear water rinse with a witch hazel rinse. Witch hazel not only leaves the hair sweet smelling but it dries quickly — makes an ideal set. If water is unusually hard, use a little vinegar or lemon juice in the water rinse.

Hair Sweetener

After shampooing the hair, follow the usual clear water rinse with a witch hazel rinse. Witch hazel not only leaves the hair sweet smelling but it dries quickly — makes an ideal set. If water is unusually hard, use a little vinegar or lemon juice in the water rinse.

Campus Accents

Paisley scarves will bloom on the campus this fall. Other new details: big, handsome pins and thin gold bangle bracelets.

Campus Luxury

Luxury for the campus: little velvet jackets and giant mufflers of bubble wool-mohair.

These include Helen Boat-right, tickets; Barbara Fore, Yolanda Bishop, Kaye Kendrick, Betty Rodgers and Erica Deann, decorations; Mary Wheeler, Kathleen Graham, Lee Luxon and Miss Brad, set-up; Jo Alyce Peterson, Judy Williams, Linda Spangler, Jo Ann Emmert, Judy Baldwin, Barbara Baldwin and Sue Bolin, publicity.

Mrs. Theron Taylor, Past Guardian, installed Mrs. Harry Lumsford as Promoter of Sociality and Leslie Dean as Director of Finance.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Raymond Boatright and Mrs. Gail Wheeler.

December vous are planned by Marilyn Jean Fair of Ostrum Street, Waterford Township, daughter of the Stanley Fairs, Hanna, Ind., to Donald Burkland, son of the Arthur Burklands of Milford.

MARILYN JEAN FAIR

Towns Near New Missile Site Bustling With Activity

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — The roar of heavy machinery is breaking the prairie silence in central North Dakota, and towns of under 2,000 population are bustling with new business.

It's all caused by a \$136.3-million missile site—one of 21 around the nation.

This site is for Minuteman nuclear missiles—the one the Air Force tags "firecrackers with a guidance system."

Most of the sites are in the less-populated central part of the country, where the impact on smaller towns is explosive itself.

"It used to be when you saw a stranger on main street, you wondered who he was and what he was doing here. It's not that way anymore," said Mayor Richard Kostenko of Minot, N.D., a hamlet of 410 persons.

"It's good—but it'll be short lived, and maybe that's the trouble with it," Kostenko sighed. "There's just too much all at once."

Most of that "too much" involves monthly payrolls of over \$2.7 million drawn by about 4,500 civilian construction workers and military men.

On top of this, the Boeing Co. is pouring \$250,000 a month in local purchases into this normally quiet, agricultural economy.



SILO IN THE MAKING—Workmen are shown around a silo in central North Dakota, one of those to be used for launching the Minuteman nuclear missile. When completed, only the very top of the silo will be seen above ground.

AP Photos. Average cost of one missile silo is \$385,000. Each silo is designed to be used just once.

Criticism comes in many forms. But there's little fear among the North Dakotans of the deadly nuclear-tipped missiles that will hang over alert for launching in these pasture hideaways about two years from now.

The Site Activation Task Force (SATAF)—headed by Col. Thomas S. Jeffrey, 45-year-old space age veteran who recently commanded construction of the Atlas missile site around Spokane, Wash., is staging a mammoth public relations effort.

AN OPEN DOOR

They hold community meetings and have an open door at all hours for complaints.

This missile project has not had a labor stoppage and is now two to three months ahead of schedule.

But the labor situation has another side. As mayor of Kenmare, LeRoy Sandvik welcomes the business 'the project showers on his community of about 1,700 persons.

But as a mortician company owner who has lost some top mechanics to missile project jobs that pay double what Sandvik can afford, he personally terms it a "WPA project with union scale."

"No doubt we need protection," he asserted, "but I think there's a lot of waste in manpower and materials."

The influx of construction workers caused an inevitable housing

problem. It is partially answered by government-owned trailers parks and a government plea for Minot residents to open their homes to boarders.

In Minot, where the Air Force base has already caused an economic boom, the missile project created an extensive Bethlehem Steel Co. yard in one year's time.

Ray Dobson, Minot newspaper publisher, said the project is "bolting the economy."

One of the most telling impacts is embodied in the answer given one resident who asked, "What effect will the launch blast have on my milk cows?"

The Air Force answer: "None."

If these missiles are launched, we would be the least of your worries at war—the milk cows' problems."

What Do Doctors Do When They Suffer HEADACHE PAIN?

New York, N.Y.—Most doctors live under constant nervous tension, pressure and mental strain. It's not surprising they, too, often suffer from miserable headaches. But now—it can be revealed what doctors, themselves, take to relieve headache pain.

A survey shows many doctors take the fast, pain-relieving ingredients in Anacin®. In fact, three out of four doctors recommend this same type of relief to their patients.

Anacin Tablets are stronger yet safer. They give fast, long-lasting and—more complete relief from tense, nervous headaches than aspirin or aspirin with buffering. You see, mere aspirin or buffered aspirin contains only one pain reliever. But Anacin is different. Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That

is, a combination of medically proven ingredients recognized for their effectiveness by the highest medical authorities. Anacin gives extra medication that not only relieves pain fast, but also its nervous tension, pressure and depression.

After taking Anacin—pain goes in minutes! The sufferer feels great again.

Despite their strength and effectiveness—Anacin Tablets contain no narcotics, do not form a habit or leave one depressed. Anacin may be taken as directed as often as needed without upsetting or irritating the stomach.

See if the extra medication in Anacin doesn't work better for you. Change to Anacin for fast, long-lasting, more complete pain relief.

GLENWOOD PLAZA • Thursday – Friday – Saturday – Sunday

PADDOCK and N. PERRY at GLENWOOD . . . OPEN DAILY 10 to 10, SUNDAYS 12 to 7

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New star design 3 diamonds \$45.00*

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Return to K-mart within 30 days for full refund. No questions asked. If you prefer, we will replace with an equal or better quality diamond. All diamonds are certified perfect.

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Special September Discounts! Men's and Ladies' styles. Water-resistant . . . Sport types . . . Dress Models—Electric Watches.

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Compare at 23.50! Save now at K-mart.	
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Full keyboard typewriter weighs only 9 lbs.	
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Men's and ladies' styles. Ideal gifts.	
NEW FALL COSTUME JEWELRY	79¢*
New styles just arrived for winter elegance.	
TRAVEL ALARM CLOCK	397*
Compare at 4.95! Ideal for student, traveling.	
CULTURED PEARL PENDANT—STERLING	197*
Dainty single pearl on sterling silver chain.	
DIAMOND AND PEARL PENDANT—14K	1947*
Compare at 39.95! 3 cultured pearls, 14K gold chain.	
10-PIECE MANICURE SET	347
Everything you need for nail care—fine for gifts.	

*Priced plus Fed. tax

September Surprise DISCOUNTS

Flannelette Sale

New Prints . . . Solid Colors

Cozy cotton flannel in new colors and prints for sewing sleepwear, sport shirts, robes. 35" wide. Save now!

3 YDS. \$1 FOR

Unbleached Muslin

Firmly woven 80-square cotton 38" wide. Save!

21¢ Yd.

Wool Knitting Yarn

1-egg. 1.09 4-oz. skein 4-ply worsted. 17 hues.

83¢

Jacquard Spread

September Surprise!

Full or Twin

222 Charge It!

Bold colors on natural color cotton. Brown, red or green predominant plaid. 86x105" double or 76x105" twin size.

"Cannon" Blankets

Reg. 3.95! Winter Weight

Fluffy blend of 94% rayon, 6% Acrilan®. 3-lb. quality. Durable 5" nylon binding. Stock up now at savings!

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Foam Filled PILLOWS

Reg. \$1!

77¢

18x25"

Discount Toiletries

LARGE 14 Oz. SIZE

LISTERINE

SPECIAL! Reg. 89¢

59¢

SIBLIN Reg. 3.42 2.08

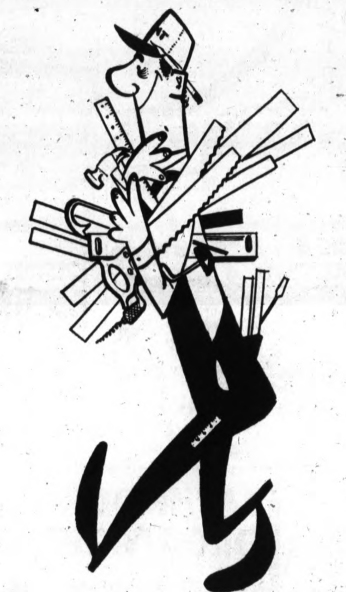
UNICAPS Reg. 3.11 1.99

CLAIROL Colorbath Reg. 1.00 72¢

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CORICIDIN Reg. 1.08 67¢

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STORY OF THE WEEK
EAGLE
NOW! thru THURSDAY
TROY DONAHUE
DOROTHY DORRANCE
CONNIE STEVENS
LLOYD NOLAN
A REAL ROMANCE
Susan Stacey
A REAL ROMANCE
(PLUS)
WHAT THE STREETS DON'T TEACH THEM THIS JAIL DOES!

HOUSE OF WOMEN
CARY GRANT
DORIS DAY
"That Touch of Mink"
in Technicolor
COMING FRIDAY
ADVISE & CONSENT
HIGHEST RATING ★★ ★

WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATRE
CLOSED TONIGHT
OPEN
FRI. SAT. SUN.

HURON
NOW! SHORTS 7:00-9:01
FEATURE 7:20-9:21
UPROARIOUS, ROMANTIC,
FREE-FOR-ALL!
CARY GRANT
DORIS DAY
"That Touch of Mink"
in Technicolor
COMING FRIDAY
ADVISE & CONSENT
HIGHEST RATING ★★ ★

KEECO
Starts THURSDAY
KIM NOVAK
JAMES GARNER
TONY RANDALL
A MARTIN HANDSOME PRODUCTION
BOYS' NIGHT OUT
MGM
CINEMASCOPE & METROCOLOR
PLUS
SHOWDOWN IN THE HIGH SIERRA!
MGM
CINEMASCOPE & METROCOLOR
SCOTT MC CREA
RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY
In Cinemascope and Metrocolor
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18 holes for \$25
Mon. thru Fri.
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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Adults 60¢ - 3 Games \$1.20
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lunch, 11 to 4 p.m.
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finest of food & drink
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DIAMOND JIMS
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DOWNTOWN CHICAGO

School Bond B allotting Slated in Holly Oct. 5

HOLLY—For the second time in nine months, voters in the Holly Area School District will be asked to approve a bond issue for a \$500,000 building program in a special election Oct. 5.

School Supt. Raymond W. Barber said the issue, if approved, would involve no tax increase.

A bond issue for the same amount and a request for a seven-mill operational tax both were defeated at the polls Feb. 19.

However, the millage later won voter approval in an April election.

The building program financed by the bond issue would include construction of a new 13-room elementary school in the northwest section of Holly.

It also would cover the cost of renovating the Mable D. Bennett Junior High School to meet the state fire marshal's requirements and to increase its capacity to accommodate 350 students.

School officials say the bond would pay for enlarging the present Holly Area High School to accommodate 700 students.

The enlargement would be accomplished by adding laboratory, shop and classroom facilities scheduled to be part of an earlier building program, but which were left out of original plans in order to cut costs.

New senior high school facilities under the bond of education plan would include a chemistry laboratory, two biology laboratories, a handroom, one classroom and two shops. Classrooms temporarily used for shop and music would be converted to four regular classrooms.

Board of education members said the building program to

be decided by voters next week would provide for school district needs for the next three to five years.

Officials said there are 123 more pupils this year than last and population projections from the Oakland County Planning Commission and other agencies indicate that growth will continue.

The proposed new elementary school could be expanded to 20 classrooms if the population growth continues after five years, according to the board.

NEWS OF THE AREA

Orion Twp. UF Drive to Be Launched Oct. 12

ORION TOWNSHIP—Joseph P. Taylor, chairman of the 1962 United Front Campaign in Orion Township, said today that the drive officially will get under way Oct. 12, continuing through Nov. 9.

The kickoff dinner for campaign workers will be held Oct. 11 in the Lake Orion Methodist Church.

Taylor, manager of the Dancer Co. Department Store, has worked on United Front campaigns for the past eight years. He is president of the Merchants' Association, past president of the Chamber of Commerce and a member of St. Vincent de Paul's Society.

Affiliated with the Pontiac Area United Front, Orion's 1962 goal has again been set at \$6,000, the same as last year's goal, which was topped by nearly 20 per cent.

"We will make every effort to do it again," Taylor said, as he announced cochairmen for the drive.

Mrs. Ward Sly will head the

women's division to handle residential solicitation. Walter Shoup, Peter Hammelet and Arthur Weitsch are in charge of the commercial division.

Couple to Represent

STOCKBRIDGE (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fay, Michigan's "Outstanding Young Dairy Couple" for 1963, will represent the state Nov. 13-15 in Cincinnati at the annual convention of the National Milk Producers Association.

The Fays run a 300-acre farm with 60 head of Holsteins near Stockbridge.

Church Schedules Benefit Dinners

MILFORD —Members of the First Methodist Church of Milford will hold the first in a series of sturgeon-broiled dinners tomorrow to aid the building and site fund for their proposed new church.

Serving will be from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the church, 218 Union St. The event is open to the public.

Proceeds from Thursday's dinner will be used to pay for the newly acquired seven-acre church site on Atlantic Street at the village limits, said Arnold W. Marens of 4781 Sunwood Drive, chairman of the drive.

Other dinners are scheduled for Oct. 18 and Nov. 15.

Road Project Bids Due

LANSING —The State Highway Department will open bids Oct. 10 on construction projects totaling an estimated \$7.6 million. Included will be more than five miles of 1-96 freeway south of Holland.

Slate Rummage Sale

ROCHESTER —The Woman's Society of Christian Service of St. Paul's Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday at the church.

Teamster Defeats Teamster in Court

UTICA —Teamster Melvin Angel, 37, of 4735 Jeffery, won his court battle yesterday against fellow unionist Paul F. Darby of Detroit.

A six-member jury convicted Darby of assaulting Angel in the Cobo Hall basement June 28, 1961. Recorder's Court Judge John A. Rice imposed a \$100 fine on Darby and placed him on a year's probation.

Angel has been a dissident member of his union, and for two years has fussed about the management policies of Teamster President James R. Hoffa.

He said due to the "poor handling" of previous complaints against the union, he waited a year before charging Darby with assault.

Four Represent County at Park Exec Meeting

Four Oakland County representatives of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority are attending the 64th annual conference of the American Institute of Park Executives this week in Kansas City, Mo.

They are R. Clare Cummings, Huron-Clinton Authority commissioner; David O. Laflin, Kensington Metropolitan Park superintendent; George Seely, Milford equipment engineer; and Robert R. Bills, Orchard Lake landscape architect.

Liquor by Glass in Oxford Twp.? Voters Asked Again to Decide Issue Defeated on 1958 Ballot

OXFORD TOWNSHIP —The issue of liquor by the glass once again will be put before the voters here in the Nov. 6 election.

A similar proposal was defeated in 1958.

Wesley Collier, owner of Collier Lanes, 879 S. Lapeer Road, petitioned to have the issue placed on the ballot.

However, before he or anyone else receives a license a number of steps must be followed to comply with requirements.

The applicant must receive a recommendation from the township board. Also, the license must be approved by a majority of the people living or working within 500 feet of the establishment where the liquor will be served.

The referendum requires a simple majority of votes to pass. If it does, Oxford Township eventually could have three liquor-by-the-glass permits.

Allocation of these licenses is accomplished on a population basis and is under control of the State Liquor Control Commission.

One license is allowed for 1,500 persons. Other licenses require a majority of that figure, or 751 people.

Based on the last decennial census, the population of Oxford Township is 3,204.

Agiculture Aide Urges Improving Public Image

GRAND RAPIDS —State agriculture departments were advised yesterday to "invent a smoky bear or something like that" to add to them to get their story across to the public as well as the U.S. Forestry Service does.

Byron Allen, assistant to U. S. Agriculture Department Secretary Orville Freeman, told the 44th annual convention of the National Assn. of State Departments of Agriculture that attempts are being made to remove some functions of the various agriculture department units.

He cited as an example efforts by some groups to transfer the right to regulate weights and measures from the Agriculture Department to the Commerce Department.

Allen urged the delegates to take a firm stand towards creating a better public image for federal and state agricultural departments.

Set Kitchenware Fete

AWN TOWNSHIP —The Women's Society of Christian Service of Elmwood Methodist Church is sponsoring a kitchenware party 9 a.m. tomorrow at the church. Proceeds will be used to purchase a silver tea set for the church.

Farm Group Plans Punch

CHICAGO (UPI) —A rebellious farm group, suffering setbacks in the marketplace, today mustered members in 16 states for the "victory punch" in its fight for higher livestock prices.

The National Farmers Organization (NFO) tonight will wind up a series of meetings with milk producers to see whether their production should be included in the "all-out" holding action.

NFO President Oren Lee Stanley refused to concede victory in the 26-day-old campaign to keep cattle, hogs and sheep off the market.

The withholding action is aimed at forcing processors to bargain for contracts assuring higher prices for the commodities.

But he did admit that meat packers were "slipping off the ropes."

"We've had them on the ropes a couple of times, but we just didn't push them over," Stanley said at NFO headquarters in Corning, Iowa.

For the second consecutive day, hog prices fell and cattle were steady to weak as shipments increased to 12 major midwestern markets yesterday.

The declining prices were reflected at the wholesale meat level, where pork livers dropped \$1.00 to \$1.50 per hundred pounds and dressed steer beef was off as much as \$1.00.

Stanley, 35, called on members from Pennsylvania to Idaho to deliver the "victory punch" and claimed that "a day or two of increased receipts only delays" triumph.

If two-thirds of the dairy farmers vote in favor of the proposal to keep milk off the market, the NFO board of directors will set the date and procedure for the drive.

Stanley announced that dairy producers voted for the "hold" on milk at meetings in Hausbaur, Ind., Freeland, Kan., Springfield, Mo., and Omega, Kan., in addition to those who had approved the proposal last week.

Millage Renewal Election Farmington Vote Dec. 10

FARMINGTON —The Farmington Board of Education has set Dec. 10 as the date for a special election in which voters will be asked to renew a five-mill operational tax.

School Supt. Gerald V. Harrison said the board has requested that the five mills be levied for 19 years. The millage to be voted upon in December expires at the end of this year, he explained.

The superintendent said the district currently levies a total of 25.25 mills for operation and debt retirement.

Of that total, 18.75 mills are for operation, according to the superintendent.

The December election is the first in the school district since November 1961 when voters approved renewal of three mills for operation.

Romeo Youth Center Gets New Director

ROME —Mrs. Margaret A. Kaiser, 262 N. Bailey St., has been named the new director of the Romeo Community Youth and Civic Center, it was announced today.

Her appointment, which becomes effective Oct. 5, was made by the governing body of the center, the Romeo Community Building Authority.

Mrs. Kaiser succeeds Mrs. Roger N. Toothacker who is retiring for reasons of health.

A 24-year resident of Romeo, the new director has been employed in the accounting department of Church and Church Lumber Co. both in Romeo and Utica for the past 10 years.

Mrs. Kaiser, who has two sons and a daughter, is a member of the Romeo Players, a former officer of the Romeo Elementary Schools Club and former treasurer of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Romeo.

Her new job will include scheduling all activities at the center which include all phases of scouting for both boys and girls, teen-age dances, club meetings, holiday parties and rentals for special occasions.

She also will be in charge of the summer recreation program, supervise the two village parks, one on Dickinson Street, the other of Rawles Street, and direct the child care program at the center.

Expansion of the program for adults is one of Mrs. Kaiser's main aims for the future, she said today.

Two Painting Courses Offered in Rochester

ROCHESTER —The Rochester Adult Education Program is offering a course in oil painting in addition to the one scheduled for Mondays.

The class will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the high school, and the nine subsequent Wednesday nights.

Enrollment may be completed at the first meeting of the class.

-- 9 Days -- AND YOU WILL SEE THE PREMIERE of "I SPIT ON YOUR GRAVE"

Be one of the lucky movie fans who will see the shock packed, absorbing hit

"I SPIT ON YOUR GRAVE"

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Vote Thursday on School Issue

Clarenceville District to Decide \$1.5-Million Bonds for Expansion

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow for voters casting ballots on a \$1.5-million bond issue in the Clarenceville School District.

Precinct No. 1 is located at Clarenceville Junior High School, 20210 Middlebelt Road, and Precinct No. 2 at Clarenceville Senior High School, 20155 Middlebelt Road, both in Livonia.

Tomorrow's bond issue is the second put before district voters this year.

In March, a request for \$1.25 million was defeated by 11 votes and a proposal to continue a 4-mill operation tax lost out by 16 votes.

The millage was passed in a later election.

If the bond issue is approved tomorrow, the board of education will proceed with plans to construct new classrooms and facilities at three elementary schools, the district's junior high and senior high schools.

New administration offices also are a part of the building program. There are no millage proposals on the ballot. School Supt. Louis E. Schultz said there will be no tax increase if the issue wins voter approval.

Set Kitchenware Fete

AWN TOWNSHIP —The Women's Society of Christian Service of Elmwood Methodist Church is sponsoring a kitchenware party 9 a.m. tomorrow at the church. Proceeds will be used to purchase a silver tea set for the church.

Now 6 Great Stars

A BETTER SHOW YOU'LL NEVER SEE!

UPROARIOUS, ROMANTIC, FREE-FOR-ALL!

CARY GRANT
DORIS DAY
AND
"That Touch of Mink"
in Technicolor
A Universal International Picture starring
ROCK HUDSON
LAUREN BACALL
ROBERT STACK
DOROTHY MALONE
ALL COLOR

HELD OVER

NOW FIRST COUNTY SHOWING
Miracle Mile Drive-In
2103 S. Telegraph - FE 2-1000
OPEN 6:45 P.M.
HURRY DON'T MISS IT!

IT'S SENSATIONAL! Big, Bold, and Exciting SHOCKING-DARING!

WILDEST PARTY EVER FILMED! THEY WORK TOO HARD AND SEE TOO MUCH! IN ONE BRIEF YEAR THEY LEARN THE FACTS OF LIFE-DEATH-SEX!

THE BIRTH OF A BABY BEFORE YOUR EYES

THE FORBIDDEN ROMANCE!

THE INTERNS

THE BROKEN LAND

—SHOWS— 1:00 - 3:45 6:30 - 9:15

"LOLITA"
is a continual cinematic delight. Every performance is downright brilliant."
—Beckley, Herald Tribune

FOR PERSONS OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE

WESLEY COLLIERS PRESENTS
JAMES MASON SHELLEY WINTERS PETER SELLERS
LOLITA
COLOR BY DE LUXE
CinemaScope

Lenny Bernstein Turns Extravert With an Audience

Editor's Note — How did the fabulous Leonard Bernstein *really* get started? A reporter traces it back to the beginning in this third article of a series.

By PHYLIS BATTLELLE
NEW YORK — That Leonard Bernstein likes to have an audience is a fact of life that even Bernstein himself would not dispute. He recalls himself as a picky, antisocial, shy little boy — until he had an audience. He had an audience only after he had a piano.

How he got a piano is now a famous story in his own family circles, and there is many a professional (and jealous) pianist who rues the day it happened.

The day was when Bernstein was 10 years old. His Aunt Clara, in filling for a divorce, found it necessary to move to smaller quarters so she presented her battered upright piano to his parents, Samuel and Jennie Bernstein.

That afternoon, Lenny discovered his first keyboard — and the love of his life.

His mother remembers that, after he began taking piano lessons, he was almost constantly cussing that keyboard.

He would compose songs, sometimes until 2 or 3 in the morning. When it would get very late, Jennie would threaten, "I'm going to bed!"

But her son always convinced

her to stay up till he finished whatever he was creating — so she could tell which ending she liked. "Lenny ALWAYS wanted an audience. And, in the beginning," she remembers proudly, "I was his audience."

Bernstein's father, a Russian immigrant who had become fairly successful as a merchant in Boston, did not want to be an audience.

Samuel Bernstein resisted his son's obvious passion, and genius for music. He now regrets his lack of interest — but his regret is mixed with a curious, defensive pride. "In both himself and his son," he says, "I was a trained rabbi, but he earned his living by being a blacksmith," said the elder. "My father was the same. I did not want to break this tradition. Also, I felt he could make a better living in business."

"I'm very proud of Lenny, but the Talmud teaches us, 'Don't expect miracles.' Because God blessed the world with a Leonard Bernstein, it doesn't mean his parents should expect it. You don't EXPECT your child to be a Moses, a Maimonides, a Leonard Bernstein."

Lenny's music lessons began at \$1 an hour, then moved to \$3. By the time he was 12 years old, he was so good the family bought him a grand piano. At 13, he played for a famed Boston piano teacher, Heinrich Gebhard, who couldn't take him as a pupil (because the family refused to pay his going

rate of \$25 an hour), but who handed him over, tenderly, to his assistant, Helen Coates, at \$6.

Miss Coates was a great inspiration to the once-shy child, who by now was a healthy physical specimen, a gregarious extrovert, a raving prodigy.

For several years, Miss Coates watched him greedily "eat up" music — music of any kind. I never saw anyone so hungry for knowledge.

She became devoted to her teenage "wunderkind," and he to her. She was the first person to treat him as a serious musician.

The long lasting attachment is verified by the fact that as soon as he became successful in New York, Miss Coates was hired as his secretary, and even shared living quarters for a time with Bernstein and his family.

While he was improving his piano technique, Lenny was constantly composing.

He has a prodigious memory. Recently he poked back in his adolescent memory and pulled out the lyrics to a typical Cole Porter tune he wrote in those days. Titled "You Stink," it goes:

"I'm erethistic, You're cativistic, You think you're swell, You're so sadistic, You smell."

Stanza 2:
"You little trottop, You need a wallop, I think, To sum it all up, You stink."



FOOLS' DEN — Little grass-thatched shack in a Korean village is a camouflage project of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division. "Shack" is shown with portion of roof lowered to permit clear field of fire for a turret-mounted 50-caliber weapon.

By the time he was 16, Bernstein was also master-minding juvenile productions of Gilbert and Sullivan, performing as piano soloist with the Boston public school orchestra, and playing Stravinsky.

Bach and jazz with equal ease and dexterity.

DEGREE CUM LAUDE

It was no surprise to anyone that he was accepted as a music major at Harvard University, or that in due time, after a hectic busy schedule at Cambridge, he graduated with a bachelor's degree cum laude in music.

The high point of his college career came when he met, at a cultural party, Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony.

Bernstein recalls that, as he moved forward to shake the hand of the famous maestro, who was standing in a receiving line, he was nervous. When he actually took hold of the big hand he was "overwhelmed."

Oddly, and prophetically, Mitropoulos was similarly impressed. Not apparently by the student's talents — because Mitropoulos had

asked someone later just who this Bernstein was — but by the hypnotic quality of the youngster.

Afterward, when the maestro learned that Leonard was a fine pianist, he asked him to perform. And Bernstein recalls, tremblingly and "horribly," playing a Chopin Nocturne and one of his own compositions for the great man.

Later, their brief acquaintance

in a hall at Harvard was to prove a turning point in Bernstein's life.

After graduation, the young man didn't know what to do for an immediate living. So he went to New York — hoping to join an old college classmate named Adolf Green in getting a job connected with the theater.

He lived with Green, on and off, in Greenwich Village where his friend had a job with a song group called "The Revuers."

NO WORK
But Bernstein himself was not for the first and last time in his life — lucky in the quest for work, so finally, after one summer, extremely depressed, he returned to Boston.

He was almost ready to accept a temporary job with his father's business, the Samuel J. Bernstein Hair Supplies Co., when another friend called.

The friend had happened to meet Mitropoulos in New York, where the director was on route from Europe to his home base with the symphony in Minneapolis.

And Mitropoulos had remarked, "Do you know Leonard Bernstein? Well, if you see him, give him my love and tell him I'll be at the Biltmore Hotel all week."

Bernstein was at the Biltmore Hotel the next day. When Mitropoulos learned the young pianist-composer needed a job, he suggested that he train to become a conductor.

Leonard asked why.

"I just sense it," the maestro said.

TAKE THE COURSE

So, with a recommendation from one of the greatest men in the history of symphonic conducting, Bernstein applied for a course, under Dr. Fritz Reiner, at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

He wasn't sure he was doing the right thing — after all, he was a pianist who wanted to write music. Would he make the grade in this branch of the art which he'd never studied or even considered?

The answer, of course, is OF COURSE!

Just four years after he began to study conducting, he directed the N. Y. Philharmonic in a Sunday afternoon concert that was nationally aired. The critics deliciously hailed him. He was famous overnight.

Leonard Bernstein, graduate boy genius, "arrived" on that day of Nov. 15, 1945, at the age of 25. And he has not since left the spotlight.

Wirtz Sworn In, Wife Shares Joy

WASHINGTON — W. Willard Wirtz was sworn into office as secretary of labor yesterday in a ceremony attended by President Kennedy and high officials of government and the labor movement.

The solemnity of the occasion was broken when, after brief speeches by Kennedy and Wirtz, the new cabinet officer grabbed his small, attractive wife and gave her a big kiss and hug.

When the clench was broken, Kennedy stood looking expectantly and smilingly at Mrs. Wirtz for a few seconds. She blushed becomingly but didn't give him a kiss.

"The secretary is pretty tough competition, Mr. President," commented C. J. Neil Hagerty, head of the AFL-CIO building trades department, and the President agreed.

Wirtz, who was undersecretary

of labor until the former secretary, Arthur J. Goldberg, was chosen for the U.S. Supreme Court, was described by Kennedy as "the man most capable" of filling Goldberg's shoes.

Wirtz, 43, proved himself willing and able, Kennedy said, to give the same energy and devotion to the welfare of working men and the interest of the public that the job demands and his predecessor gave.

Fellow cabinet officers, members of congress and the White House staff were on hand along with representatives of the labor movement, including AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Kennedy greeted Wirtz's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wirtz of De Kalb, Ill.; his two sons, Richard and Philip; his sister, Miss Kathryn Wirtz of De Kalb; and other members of the family.

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Frame

By CHUCK ABRAH

It may not become a fad but Rochester has followed Detroit in having a strong women's team competing in a men's league.

The Randy West Hair Stylists of Pontiac are competing in the Men's House League at North Hill Lanes and are given a good chance of taking all the honors.

Last time out the stylists rolled 2,550 actual and 2,861 handicap totals taking three points led by Wanda Lin-nell with 222-548. Other members are Doris Lank-tree, Marvel Snot, Jo Gohl and VI Cargill.

Miss Cargill operates a junior golf program through which is booming now with 30 teams.

★ ★ ★
Things are rolling again at Elks 310: Russ Dickman hit 242 to pace Friday House scores. Al Norman had 241, H. Burton 236-234, C. Anderson 227, N. Fields 218, C. Burch 211-200, R. Hoover 210-203, 201, C. Berden 216, L. Fairbrother 215, D. Menzel 205, T. Farlow, 201, G. Chakroff and H. Hyatt 200.

★ ★ ★
Fleet Carrier and Hirlinger Travel Service early lady leaders there. The Fleet girls had 195-267, paced by D. Ware's 175-267.

★ ★ ★
Star Lanes in Southfield will be county location in Greater Detroit Bowling Association tournament to January. Team play for B and C teams will be there in the 50th anniversary event. Singles and doubles for these divisions will be at Eastland and all "A" action at Mercury in Detroit. Pontiac's Ralph Ware is on the tournament and awards committee. Leonard Bialas of this city will help in publicity and public relations.

★ ★ ★
It's time for our annual reminder to bowlers to keep tabs on their officers, especially those handling funds. Latest suspension list from ABC includes five from Oakland County. Robert Harrison of Birmingham was dropped because he allegedly misappropriated league funds. Paul McIntyre of Rochester, Richard LaDouceur, Dayton Plains, George Riegel of Southfield and Donald Teddy Clarkson were charged with failure to pay league fees.

★ ★ ★
A total of 236 men violated rules — 33 were league presidents. Six Cleveland men were suspended and forfeited \$10,000 in tournament prize winnings for maintaining low averages to get trophy handicaps.

★ ★ ★
Professional Bowlers Association working on plans for Rochester, N.Y. Open starting Oct. 31 and National championship next Nov. 3-10 at Philadelphia.

★ ★ ★
Don Carter topped the 1961-62 tour with three 1sts, Dick Weber, Al Savas, Glenn Allison, Joe Joseph and Tom Hennessey all won two and seven others got single triumphs.

★ ★ ★
Jim Manning of Coney Lanes Nite Owls should bowl with a fractured rib all the time. He hit 238-891 while apparently handicapped. Len Martinson paced Double O's to three point win with 238 in Senior House loop there. Pat Moore hit her career high and 1st 600 by scoring in new place with 607. She had 235-281 in Majorette play.

★ ★ ★
Speaking of Moores, Archie seems to like new alleys at Shelby Lanes where he is manager. Recently hit 234-232-222-608. Jim McFarland 233-810, Ed Newman, 23.6 Bob Stehle 232, Wanda Yuran-



HOLD KEY JOBS — The success of Waterford football this fall may rest with big but inexperienced linemen Bill Powell and Ed Irwin. The Shippers' line was hard hit with the

combination of graduation and the loss of others who did not return to the sport. Irwin tips the scales at 210 and Powell is 205.

Burton Takes Lead in Points

Hard-running Brodie Burton has a one-point lead in this week's Oakland County prep football individual scoring race.

An extra point made by Burton against Fitzgerald Friday has given him a 31-30 lead over Royal Oak Shrine quarterback Chuck Lowther, last week's leading scorer.

★ ★ ★
Both Burton and Lowther have a fifteen point average for the two games played.

★ ★ ★
One touchdown behind the leaders with 24 points each are Rick Barth, Tom Forsyth, Bob Werner and Bill Atkins.

★ ★ ★
This six-man group huddled at the top indicates a wild battle maybe in the offing for top county scoring honors with approximately seven games to go.

★ ★ ★
The hustling Clawson back had his biggest night against Lamphre in Clawson's season opening a week ago scoring 18 points.

★ ★ ★
TOP GROUP
Stepping into the elite top

group for the first time is St. James Bob Werner. The 18 points he scored Saturday against St. Cecilia have boosted him into one

of the top three places from the bottom of the list.

★ ★ ★
Out of the top 17 schools representing the high scorers Troy leads with three, Farmington OLS and St. James each represent two.

★ ★ ★
Top area scorer is John Hanley of Romeo with a 23-point effort.

★ ★ ★
Ken Adamski, last week's leader, is sharing second place honors with Ron Mack each with 19.

★ ★ ★
OAKLAND COUNTY SCORING

★ ★ ★
It was the matter of selecting the traveling roster to make the trip to Stanford for Saturday's opening football game.

★ ★ ★
The top 24 or so weren't hard to name. Backs like George Salinas, Sherm Lewis and Devel Lincoln, top three ground-gainers last season also made a touchdown each against Stanford in the 2-3 win last fall.

★ ★ ★
The team leaves Lansing for the West Coast by chartered plane at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Avon, Clawson in Big One

Avondale and Clawson, two gridiron eleven with title aspirations, will clash at 8:00 Friday night at Clawson in the first big game of the Oakland A League's young season.

★ ★ ★
While neither coach, Frank Crowell of Avondale or Bob Acton of Clawson, will predict a victory for his squad, both hope to emerge from the showdown in the driver's seat for the league championship.

★ ★ ★
The contest will be Avondale's first loop game after two opening victories outside the circuit.

★ ★ ★
The Trojans also have jumped off with two victories, one a league encounter with Fitzgerald, and rank fifth in the Class B weekly AP state poll. Based on comparative scores, Clawson must rate a solid favorite.

★ ★ ★
Coach Acton's eleven, bombed Lamphre 34-0 in the season's opener while the Yellow Jackets could only manage a 13-7 victory margin against the same squad last Friday.

★ ★ ★
But Acton does not wear the favorite's cap comfortably.

★ ★ ★
"It's a toss-up," he declared earlier this week. "Year in and year out, Avondale gives us trouble."

★ ★ ★
NOT PLEASED
The Trojan mentor is not pleased with his team's running

plays nor with its downfield blocking. But this may be the grumbling of a man who is afraid to be satisfied so early in the season. His offense has scored 59 points in two games, his defense hasn't been scored upon and he readily admits his passing — an offensive weapon he didn't use at all last week — may be the best he's had in several seasons.

★ ★ ★
The Purple and Gold of Avondale, meanwhile, are hoping for a repeat of last year's contest, jumped to an early 19-0 lead and held on for a 19-13 triumph.

★ ★ ★
If Crowell can get his offense rolling early, he may be able to offset the expected late surge of the Trojans when their size and depth begin to wear down the smaller Avondale team.

★ ★ ★
The Yellow Jackets have not scored well in their two victories but they may come up with couple surprises previously untried this season. In addition, team captain Roger Bauer will return to action after missing the last game and is expected to beef up the scoring punch.

★ ★ ★
Avondale is working on its blocking this week and, also, its string defense — its strong forte this year. The feeling at Avondale is that the hosting Trojans haven't been hit hard this season by the opposing defenses and the Yellow

Jackets want to put added sting in their tackling.

★ ★ ★
Neither squad will be depleted by injuries although Avondale has lost veteran quarterback Romy Luciano for the season. The starting backfield for the Purple and Gold will be Bauer and Mike Ball at halfbacks, Roger Ball at fullback, and Lynn Thorpe at quarterback.

★ ★ ★
The Blue and Gold of Clawson will use Bud Trexler at quarterback, Bill Kerr at fullback and Rick Salow and Brodie Burton at halfbacks. Burton is a small speedster who has ramped for five touchdowns in the Trojans' two victories.

★ ★ ★
Wings, Flags to Play

★ ★ ★
PORT HURON (UPI) — The exhibition game here Jan. 22 with the Port Huron Flags, a new entry in the International Hockey League.

★ ★ ★
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Junior Barons Roll to Ninth Win in Row

Bloomfield Hills' junior varsity football team stretched its winning streak to nine with a 25-0 victory last night at Clawson. It was the first game of the season for the junior Barons and they picked up where last year's squad stopped.

★ ★ ★
John Michael ran seven and 20 yards for touchdowns and Hugh Carney passed to Jim Sprout on a 25-yard touchdown play. Carney ran for the lone Barons extra point. The winners last score was tallied by 112-pound halfback Bryan Trux on a 35-yard scamper.

Markets, Business and Finance

Good News Could Lift Level of U.S. Economy

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 Monday.

Produce

Apple, chab. 100 lbs.	\$1.10
Apple, gala 100 lbs.	\$1.10
Apple, jonathan 100 lbs.	\$1.10
Apple, macintosh 100 lbs.	\$1.10
Apple, red 100 lbs.	\$1.10
Apple, yellow 100 lbs.	\$1.10
Asparagus, 100 lbs.	\$1.10
Beets, 100 lbs.	\$1.10
Broccoli, 100 lbs.	\$1.10
Cauliflower, 100 lbs.	\$1.10
Corn, 100 lbs.	\$1.10
Cucumbers, 100 lbs.	\$1.10
Eggplant, 100 lbs.	\$1.10
Kale, 100 lbs.	\$1.10
Leeks, 100 lbs.	\$1.10
Onions, 100 lbs.	\$1.10
Parsnips, 100 lbs.	\$1.10
Peas, 100 lbs.	\$1.10
Potatoes, 100 lbs.	\$1.10
Spinach, 100 lbs.	\$1.10
Sweet corn, 100 lbs.	\$1.10
Tomatoes, 100 lbs.	\$1.10
Turnips, 100 lbs.	\$1.10
Watermelons, 100 lbs.	\$1.10

Gains Only Fractional

Mart Assumes Upside Pattern

NEW YORK (AP)—The Stock Market continued to edge higher in an upside pattern.

Gains of most key stocks were fractional. A good many stocks were unchanged or showed small losses.

The market was mixed at the opening, with changes very narrow.

Bonds Mixed, Higher

NEW YORK (AP)—Corporate bond prices were mixed and government issues slightly higher in moderately active trading early today.

An over the counter dealer in U.S. Treasury bonds quoted dis-

counted yesterday, made up for it by gaining about 2 1/2 points. The Post was ahead about 2 1/2 points.

Motors and steel continued on the rise. The steel market was fractional. U.S. steel traded about unchanged.

Some of the aerospace issues also moved up slightly. Du Pont, American Aviation, Boeing, and General Dynamics were fractional.

Rails and nonferrous metals were narrowly mixed. Airlines produced some minor gains. Drugs gained slightly.

General Electric and Westinghouse Electric eased despite news of contracts.

Prices were narrowly mixed on the American Stock Exchange.

Small gainers included American Chemical, Catalin, Cubic Corp. and Draper.

Discrimination Said Costly

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Wanted: Some really good news. That's what many businessmen are hoping for as the fall season gets under way.

Most Americans aren't conditioned to pleasant living. Whether businessmen, stockholders, workers, consumers, they tend to grow grumpy when times are good, but aren't getting noticeably better, or at least not as fast as they'd like.

Through the summer good and bad business news about canceled each other out. In general, the balance sheet crept to the higher side.

But impatient Americans are hoping it'll start a stronger climb with a boost from the usual fall revival of trade and industry. A few still hold to the view that the economy will turn down instead.

The figures show business leading the way, with a high and in some respects a record high one.

GOOD NEWS COULD HELP

A really good piece of news, domestic or foreign, economic or political—might do much to stimulate the economy.

A good reception of the new car models might help. Detroit takes hope of a big year. At least, it thinks dollar volume will be good because it expects less emphasis on the compact and more on the high-priced models.

Some business and government economists base their hopes on greater vigor in the economy on the part of the government.

The report also said that racial discrimination was ended. It would tend to result in higher salaries for whites in lower income areas, where there is a higher proportion of blacks.

Thus, the low income white population also would benefit and a more equal distribution of income among whites would result.

About 18.9 million Negroes were included in the nation's nonwhite population of 20.5 million in the 1960. The rest include American Indians, Japanese and others.

Still further in the future, perhaps, are the hopes being built around the promise of a new era in world trade. This hinges on the admission of the United Kingdom to the European Common Market and then on working out tariff and other trade deals between the United States and the European coalition.

CONSUMER IN VIEW

Those scanning the horizon for signs of good news always keep the consumer in view. He is subject to quick changes between buying plans and in types of purchases. He can decide to spend

Losses elsewhere were mostly in small fractions.

Brokers ascribed the weakness in wheat to the government's report on movement of grain from the grain elevators.

It showed an increase of only 27.7 million bushels to a total of 106.6 million bushels with 196.5 million bushels at the same time a year ago.

Although this year's crop was well below the 1961 yield, traders said the imports were surprisingly small in view of meager sales into commercial channels since the harvest.

Wheat Paces Dip by Grain Prices

CHICAGO (AP)—Prices backed down in the grain futures market today in early transactions on the board of trade with wheat slipping about a cent in spots.

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Good news or bad affects these decisions. Even more, consumers are influenced by their evaluation of the news as it applies to their own hands.

Through the summer good and bad business news about canceled each other out. In general, the balance sheet crept to the higher side.

But impatient Americans are hoping it'll start a stronger climb with a boost from the usual fall revival of trade and industry. A few still hold to the view that the economy will turn down instead.

The figures show business leading the way, with a high and in some respects a record high one.

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The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, with some prices.

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
ABC	100	DEF	200	GHI	300	JKL	400
MNO	500	PQR	600	STU	700	VWX	800
YZA	900	BCD	1000	EFG	1100	HIJ	1200
KLM	1300	NOP	1400	QRS	1500	TUV	1600
WXY	1700	ZAB	1800	ACD	1900	EFG	2000
HIJ	2100	KLM	2200	NOP	2300	QRS	2400
STU	2500	VWX	2600	YZA	2700	BCD	2800
EFG	2900	HIJ	3000	KLM	3100	NOP	3200
QRS	3300	STU	3400	VWX	3500	YZA	3600
BCD	3700	EFG	3800	HIJ	3900	KLM	4000
NOP	4100	QRS	4200	STU	4300	VWX	4400
YZA	4500	BCD	4600	EFG	4700	HIJ	4800
KLM	4900	NOP	5000	QRS	5100	STU	5200
VWX	5300	YZA	5400	BCD	5500	EFG	5600
HIJ	5700	KLM	5800	NOP	5900	QRS	6000
STU	6100	VWX	6200	YZA	6300	BCD	6400
EFG	6500	HIJ	6600	KLM	6700	NOP	6800
QRS	6900	STU	7000	VWX	7100	YZA	7200
BCD	7300	EFG	7400	HIJ	7500	KLM	7600
NOP	7700	QRS	7800	STU	7900	VWX	8000
YZA	8100	BCD	8200	EFG	8300	HIJ	8400
KLM	8500	NOP	8600	QRS	8700	STU	8800
VWX	8900	YZA	9000	BCD	9100	EFG	9200
HIJ	9300	KLM	9400	NOP	9500	QRS	9600
STU	9700	VWX	9800	YZA	9900	BCD	10000

DETROIT (AP)—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 Monday.

Heavy type black 10-20; light type	
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--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 3-WJTV-TV Channel 4-WJTV-TV Channel 1-WJTV-TV Channel 8-CNN-TV Channel 56-WJTV

WEDNESDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) News
(1) M Squad
(7) Action Theater (Cont.)
(3) Popeye (cont.)
(3) Backdoor Bob
(2) (4) Editorial
6:35 (2) Weather
(4) Weather
6:50 (2) Highway Patrol
(4) News
(7) News
(3) Yogi Bear
(56) Big Picture
(4) Sports
6:55 (2) News, Weather, Sports
(2) Lions Quarterback Club
(4) Best of Groucho
(7) Rebel
(3) Mc Magoo
(56) Written Word
7:00 (2) Lions Quarterback Club
(4) Best of Groucho
(7) Rebel
(3) Mc Magoo
(56) Written Word
7:30 (2) CBS Reports
(4) Virginian (cont.)
(7) Wagon Train
(3) Movie (cont.)
(56) Showcases
(2) Debbie Gills
(4) Virginian (cont.)
(7) Top Cat
(9) Movie (cont.)
(56) Conversations
8:00 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies
(4) Profile
(7) Hawaiian Eye
(9) News Magazine
8:30 (2) Story of
(4) Profile (cont.)
(7) Hawaiian Eye (cont.)
(9) Parade
(2) Circle Theater
(4) (Color) Play Your Hunch
(7) Naked City
(9) News

THURSDAY MORNING

- 6:00 (4) Continental Classroom:
Atomic Age Physics
(15) (2) Meditations
6:15 (2) On the Farm Front
(2) News
6:30 (2) Spectrum '62
(4) Continental Classroom:
American Government
(7) Funes
7:00 (2) B'wanna Don
(4) Today
(7) Sagbrush Story
7:30 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(56) Arithmetic for Teachers
(7) Jack La Lanne
(56) British Calendar
8:45 (56) Spanish Lesson
(9) Billboard
(2) December Bride
(4) Living
(7) Movie: "Can't Help Sing-
ing," Part 2
(9) Film Feature
(56) Tomorrow's Home-
makers
9:30 (2) Millionaire
(9) Tower Kitchen
(56) English V
9:55 (2) TV Editorial
10:00 (2) Comic Page
(4) Say What
(9) Romper Room
(56) Your Scientific World
10:15 (2) News
10:30 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) (Color) Play Your Hunch
(7) Big Payoff

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

- 1:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) Your First
Impression
(7) Jane Wyman
(56) Memo to Teachers
1:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Truth or Consequences
(7) Camouflage
1:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
1:55 (2) Guiding Light
2:00 (4) News
(7) News
(56) Star Performance
(4) Best of Groucho
(7) Gale Storm
2:10 (56) French Lesson
2:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) People Are Funny
(7) One Step Beyond
(9) Opening of Parliament
(56) World History
(7) Easy Eliminate
(2) Password
(4) (Color) Jan Murray
(7) Day in Court
(56) Mathematics for You
(4) News
2:55 (2) Divorce Court
(4) Loreta Young
(7) Seven Keys
(56) World in Focus
3:00 (4) Young Dr. Malone
(7) Queen for a Day
3:30 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Here's Five Daughters
(7) Who Do You Trust?
(9) Vacation Time
3:55 (2) News
(4) Secret Storm
(56) American Bandstand
4:00 (2) Edge of Night
(4) Here's Hollywood
(7) Puppets and Pals
(56) American Bandstand
4:15 (4) News
(2) Movie: "On a Bavarian
Road"
(4) (Color) George Pierot
(7) Action Theater
(56) What's New?
4:30 (56) United Nations Review
(56) News Magazine
4:55 (4) Card Dwell

Independent Judiciary Topic of Talk

Gov. Swainson to Address State Bar

LANSING (AP) — The State Bar of Michigan turned its attention again today to the independent judiciary as it prepared to hear a luncheon address by Gov. George W. Romney.

Justice Eugene F. Black, who pleaded "personal commitments" in bowing out of the program, said the finished document emerged, despite these difficulties, as one which strengthens state and local government.

Romney said, the finished document, he predicted the document, if approved by voters, will serve as a model for other states to follow in meeting similar problems of government, and with helping to overcome splits between the parties and in the republican machinery and turning out a proposed constitution that he said, "is truly bi-partisan."

Romney credited "skillful leadership" in the convention with overcoming splits between the parties and in the republican machinery and turning out a proposed constitution that he said, "is truly bi-partisan."

Speaking personally, Romney told the bar group that the convention originally had been proposed as a non-partisan group but came into existence on a bi-partisan basis, with delegates representing the two major political parties.

He described this as "a crushing defeat" which caused the convention to "barely escape failure" in its work. But in the end, Romney said, the finished document emerged, despite these difficulties, as one which strengthens state and local government.

Also scheduled on today's program was Michigan Supreme Court Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh, whose prepared address before the negligence law section of the State Bar dealt with the history and current theories of governmental immunity from civil suits in Michigan.

Kavanagh was filling in for Justice Eugene F. Black, who pleaded "personal commitments" in bowing out of the program, said the finished document emerged, despite these difficulties, as one which strengthens state and local government.

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INSPECTS STATE GRAPE - Agriculture

Secretary Orville Freeman (center) holds a box of Concord grapes at the Benton Harbor fruit market during a political visit. The grapes were grown by D. L. Hazleton of Lawton (left). At right is Dr. Leland Mitchell of Three Rivers, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 8th District.



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It's Great to Travel—Greater to Get Home

BY EARL WILSON

PARIS-TO-NEW YORK—I wanted to jet away from it all—and now, 30,000 miles later, I'm glad to be jetting back.

I'm a crazy optimist, perhaps. "Idiot," maybe. . . I'm convinced the world's a pretty nice little place even if they have moved it to Bers-Bors, Karachi and Saigon since I made my first globe-girdling—and gurgling—trip 11 years ago.

homeless, hungry people sleeping like dead bodies on the sidewalk.

Thank God (I'm saying now) I'm going back where people have homes, two cars, a boat, and a diet which they rigidly ignore three meals a day.

I started out from San Francisco eating with a fork, got to Japan and China where I ate with chopsticks, arrived in India where I sat on the floor and ate with my fingers, and came to England where I sat up straight and ate with my knife. Really, it's a smile world.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N. Y. . . Lucille Ball and Gary Morton laugh off the rumors she's expecting. . . Nothing left for the Kennedys but for Caroline to become Miss Rheingold. . . Gordon and Sheila MacRae spoof the JFK's halos in their swell new show at the Waldorf; Gordie also tells a woman, "if you were the only girl in the world, the way my luck's running, I'd be one, too."

Wahny Kwan, who's expecting, got her medic's OK to fly to Tahiti for scenes in "Tahitianna."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A local lush says he's finally discovered what the curse of drink is: Glasses with false bottoms.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Most teen-agers know the value of a dollar—it buys a pack of cigarettes, a gallon of gas and a hamburger.

EARL'S PEARLS: One thing you can be sure of with women's clothes—the next style will be more expensive than the last style.

Vaughn Meader, imitating JFK at a "press conference," discusses the talk of a "Kennedy dynasty": "I don't believe there's one—and neither do my brothers Bobby and Gheniga."

That's earl, brother.

(Copyright, 1962)

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD—The fall social season got off to a rousing start with a party given by Philip Silvers and Milton Berle for Miss Ethel Merman.

It was quite a night. Nobody knew exactly the reason for the bash, Berle muttered something about introducing Merman to Hollywood society.

But the reason, they just had to live on here. . . But that didn't seem too logical, since nearly all of the guests knew her anyway.

THOMAS
Used the reason: They just had a good time. Berle's touch was evident throughout. Guests entered the Beverly Hills Hotel parties through a door marked with a star and the name of Ethel Merman. The show was Berle-produced, as is just about everything he touches.

"What a man this is!" exclaimed his cohort Phil Silvers. "He had me rehearsing all afternoon with special material. You'd think he were playing before 50 million people."

ONLY 150 PRESENT
There were only 150 in the audience. But it was a special 150, including newswomen Jack Lemmon and Felicia Farr, standees Natalie Wood and Warren Beatty, Gene Kelly, Jackie Cooper, Danny Kaye, Jack Palance, Danny Thomas, Elsa Martinelli, James Garner, Rod Taylor, Billy Wilder, Mitzi Gaynor, plus the Merman-Berle-Silvers co-stars from "It's

A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World."—Terry Thomas, Mickey Rooney, Dick Shawn, Jonathan Winters. The guests were served an elegant spread and then the show. Silvers and Berle started by singing a parody of "Together," which they weren't, since Berle chose to sing an octave below Silvers.

Berle greeted the guests and read a few spurious telegrams. Regrets from Bob Hope, who couldn't attend because "I'm entertaining the troops in Cuba,"

One from Rosalind Russell, who did the film version of Merman's great role in "Gypsy," "Ethel WILD!"

Silvers did his singing lesson very good, and Berle played the fall for one of the first times in his career. Silvers did a skit based on "Old Man River" and Berle's the most wonderful night of my joined him in a funny song-writer life.

The guests all stood for the star, a monument of the modern musical stage, she is supposed to be a tough broad, but she dissolved in tears.

She said falteringly: "I'm not bit good at making speeches, I never made a speech in my life. But I want you to know that this is the most wonderful night of my joined him in a funny song-writer life."

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