

Temporary Truce Called in School Board Rift

ROCHESTER — The longstanding rift between the school board and member John Patterson has ended, at least temporarily, in a compromise.

Patterson agreed at last night's regular meeting to back the drive for the four-mill tax hike requested in a special May 6 election.

In return for this, the board has promised to "study and assess fully" Patterson's "ideas on reorganization of certain areas of school operation which

he felt, if effected, would result in savings."

The compromise was an outcome of a workshop meeting on Friday which Patterson requested. It was formalized with a resolution at last night's board meeting.

In the motion, drawn up by Patterson, was a statement of the board's agreement that the "savings resulting from adopting these (Patterson's) recommendations changes would be of such a nature that they would not reduce

the need for immediate operating money at this time."

The resolution further stated that "it would be necessary to proceed with the request for renewal of three mills and addition of four mills in order to provide necessary money for the operating budget of 1963-64."

Prior to last night's session Patterson had indicated objections to the proposed millage hike. If approved, the proposition will mean a tax rate four mills high-

NEWS OF THE AREA

er than the amount district residents paid this year, or \$29.40 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation as state equalized, assuming allocations from the county remain the same.

A requested 4.5-mill increase was rejected by district voters 2 to 1 last June.

Funds from the proposed tax hike would be used "largely to cover teacher salaries," according to Schools Supt. Donald C. Baldwin.

A revised teachers' salary schedule is dependent upon the outcome of the special election. In other business last night, the

board discussed recommendations of the Citizens' School Study Committee with representatives of the group.

The possibility of introducing a merit system into teachers' pay scale determinations was discussed at length. However, it was agreed that a sufficient base pay is necessary before merit increases can be considered.

Patterson lauded the Public Relations Committee for its position of the report.

Commenting on a list of 20 recommendations made by this group, he said: "I personally think these are 20 very good items."

The suggestions range from "evaluating school and community relations at regular intervals," to distributing "information throughout the year on school operations, not just before a millage election."

The study group's report will

be placed in Rochester's library, and other "places in the area where people congregate."

A separate pamphlet, concerned with the need for approval of the four-mill tax hike, will be distributed throughout the area in a house-to-house canvass.

Committee Chairman Dr. David Wilder said the school's study committee agreed that the study of school curriculum should be a continuing project.

Troy Studies Record Budget

Solons Praise Teen Program

Exchange Plan Hailed in Michigan's House

LANSING (AP) — Youth for understanding, Michigan's international teen-age exchange program, was praised in the House last night by a resolution sponsored by Reps. William Boos, D-Saginaw, Gilbert Burley, R-An Arbor, and Andrew Cobb, R-Elsie.

Mrs. Rachel Andersen, Ann Arbor, who directs the program, said it was gratifying "to have the thing closest to one's heart given such recognition."

After the resolution's passage, she told a reporter the organization will send 400 Michigan youngsters to Europe for eight weeks and bring about 375 European teen-agers to Michigan for a year's stay this year.

She also said about 300 Mexican teen-agers will come to Michigan in December.

Since its establishment in 1952, the organization has been praised for bringing 1,500 young foreign citizens on visits to Michigan.

Rosary Altar Society

Seis Buffet, Card Party

UNION LAKE — St. Patrick Rosary Altar Society of St. Patrick Catholic Church will hold its annual buffet and card party tomorrow.

The event will begin at noon in the church hall, 906 Hutchins Road. Mrs. Kirwin Mulligan and Mrs. Edward Jansusko are co-chairmen.

Michigan Prepares Answer to Petition Against Election

LANSING (AP) — The state was preparing its answer today to a Detroit attorney's petition asking the Michigan Supreme Court to nullify the result of the vote on the new state constitution.

The petition — challenging the methods by which the proposition was presented to voters April 1 — was filed yesterday by Melvin Nord, a former Democratic delegate to the constitutional convention.

Nord asked the high court for a temporary restraining order against certification of the results by the Board of State Canvassers and a show cause hearing on a writ of mandamus.

He charged the question was improperly submitted to voters in the state's 3,700 machine precincts because it was not offered on a separate ballot.

But Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said he believes Nord's contention is wrong and announced that an answer, prepared by Solicitor General Robert Derengoski, will be filed with the court tomorrow.

The Board of State Canvassers is scheduled to meet tomorrow to certify the results of the April 1 balloting, in which the new constitution was adopted by a narrow 7,766-vote margin (811,685 to 803,289) according to unofficial tabulations.

WANTS ELECTION NULLIFIED Nord, an active campaigner against adoption of the document,

asked the court to nullify the election results on grounds that state law and the constitution itself require it be submitted to voters on a separate ballot.

He cited several legal precedents, including a 1913 ruling by the Michigan Supreme Court, to bolster his argument that a constitutional question must be on a separate ballot and that a voting machine does not meet this requirement.

Alternatives, said Nord, would have been to have two voting machines—one for the constitution, one for candidates—or to have a machine and a separate paper ballot in each machine precinct.

Machine precincts constitute about 83 per cent of Michigan's 5,209 precincts, and Nord argued

that voting patterns in Wayne County indicate the constitution would have lost had it appeared on a separate ballot there.

Nord said 123,000 of 654,000 Wayne County voters, mostly in machine precincts, failed to cast ballots either way on the constitution.

On the basis that 55 per cent of the Wayne County vote was "No," Nord said, "It is evident that if 84,000 more voters had voted, the result would have been a margin of 8,400 additional 'no' votes; more than enough to reverse the result."

The Detroit attorney said another election on the constitution could be held if the Supreme Court should rule invalid the results of the April 1 voting.

'Good Possibility' Dems to Ask New-Con Recount

LANSING (UPI) — State Democratic leaders were eying a recount of the April 1 vote on the new constitution today.

While the state board of canvassers was preparing to meet tomorrow morning for certification of the election tally, Democratic State Chairman Zolton Ferency said yesterday there was "a good possibility" that his party would ask for a recount.

Party leaders would have 48 hours to file a recount petition after the canvassers certify the results.

The new constitution passed by a slim margin of 7,766 votes on the basis of 811,685 "yes" votes and 803,289 negative.

Ferency said the basis of the recount consideration was over the concern with differences between the size of the vote for and against the new document in some counties and the size of the partisan vote for state officials.

Particular attention, he said, is being paid to those districts

where the vote for the constitution fell markedly below the vote in partisan contests.

"There has been no final decision yet, but I think there is a strong possibility of our asking for a recount," Ferency said. "We will decide later this week."

Gov. George Romney's office meanwhile was lining up lawyers to help the executive cause if needed. "We have some counter plans if necessary," a Romney aide said.

Approves Appointment of Southfield Assessor

SOUTHFIELD — The City Council, in its second regular business meeting of the new session, last night approved Mayor S. James Clarkson's appointment of Wilbur M. Meier as city assessor.

Meier, deputy assessor for the past two years, has been acting assessor since Gerald Esselick resigned the position April 8.

City Manager Prepares Total

\$1,220,070 Proposed for Next Fiscal Year

TROY — A record budget of \$1,220,070 for 1963-64 spendings is currently being studied by the Troy City Commission.

The proposed financial statement was prepared by City manager David E. Firestone.

Yesterday, Firestone made the detailed account public. It compares to a total of \$1,188,555 expected expenditures for the current fiscal year.

The city manager today said the proposed budget's increase was due mainly to "extension of services necessary for this rapidly growing city," and the need for "additional manpower."

The budget calls for no increase in the city's present \$7 per \$1,000 assessed valuation tax rate.

VALUES INCREASED

Troy's assessed property values have increased \$3,082,180 despite the fact that \$484,770 was removed from the tax rolls when the State Highway Department purchased land for the Chrysler Expressway.

Expenditures in the general account, or operating purposes of the budget, amount to \$748,000 for next year.

About 85 per cent of the \$7 per \$1,000 tax will be used for some 40 per cent of the operating budget. The remaining \$2 would be split between the sewer debt fund and the civic center building fund again next year.

OTHER EXPENDITURES

In addition to the operating account, other major expenditures are: garbage — rubbish cost, \$48,200; city equipment, \$83,075; financing of the water department, \$220,785; and debt service, \$119,910.

Revenue for the general fund part of the proposed budget shows a jump from last year's tax and interest income of \$235,497 to \$311,675 estimated for next year.

The total estimated income for operating is \$748,000 as compared with the 1961-62 figure of \$705,156.

It is expected that the City Commission will set a date at Monday's regular meeting for an executive session, at which it will consider administrative salaries.

After several sessions where the proposed budget is discussed, a public hearing will be held.

Final action on the document, which covers city spendings from July 1, 1963, to June 30, 1964, is necessary on or before May 20.

New 4-H President to Serve Troy Club

TROY — Cindy Bevier is the newly elected president of the Troy 4-H Club.

Serving with her during the coming year will be: Pat Carnegie, vice president; Judy Bedard, secretary; and Harold Barnard, treasurer.

Club projects planned for the future include clothing, entomology, flower gardens, foods, canning, livestock, photography, poultry, rabbits, wild flowers and vegetable gardens.



PLAN BENEFIT — Three members of the Romeo Monday Club discuss final arrangements for a dessert-card party slated for 8 p.m. April 24 at the Youth Center. They are (from left) Mrs. Louis R. Newlin, general chairman; Mrs.

Wayne Kasuri and Mrs. Thomas J. Arbron Jr. The event is the club's single money-raising project of the year to benefit both local and state charities.

Inside Livonia

End Telephone Toll

LANSING (AP) — A group of Livonia residents no longer will have to pay a toll charge to make a telephone call to their city officials, library or medical center.

The State Public Service Commission has ordered that a portion of the City of Livonia now being served by the Plymouth exchange of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. be transferred to the Livonia zone of the Detroit district exchange.

The commission ordered the transfer be made as soon as possible and at least within 120 days.

George and Natalie Shirley, subscribers in the territory affected, made the complaint in behalf of some 1,300 telephone customers located in a strip of the city some four and a half miles long and one mile wide.

Their community interests lie within the City of Livonia, they said, instead of the Plymouth exchange. They complained that at present they must pay a toll charge to call the Livonia medical center, library, Municipal Court and homes of the mayor and members of the City Council.

Their charge for a five-minute call to downtown Detroit is 50 cents, they said, while Livonia zone residents are charged only 12.6 cents for the same call.

Michigan Bell objected that the complaint was merely a means to secure a rate reduction and that a shifting of zone boundaries in this case would be completely impractical.

The commission held subscribers should not be required to pay toll charges for calls within their municipality. The exchange boundary should coincide, where possible, with the commission said, with the boundary of a political subdivision.

The change will cost \$77,000 initially and \$66,000 annually, said Donald E. McGraw, vice president in charge of revenues for Michigan Bell. He said this cost will be borne by other subscribers.

He said Michigan Bell is working on plans to offer wedge-shaped zones which will allow suburban telephone users to call downtown Detroit without paying a toll charge.

Nine Prison Inmates Join Highway Computer Plan

JACKSON (AP) — Nine additional prisoners have joined a group already working behind the walls of the State Prison of Southern Michigan as computer programmers.

The new recruits have completed a training program in the techniques of giving instruction to the computers in the language the machines understand.

They joined four other inmates who have been working as programmers for the Highway Department for the past 18 months.

Twelve of the original 16 have been paroled and three are now working as programmers for private companies in Michigan.

PAY'S HIGH The pay for the inmate Highway Department workers is 50 cents a day in addition to three white shirts a week. The pay is above the average for the prison population.

Agnes of the men range from 22 to 44. Their terms run from two years to life.

All were selected for their high intelligence and ability to learn the work. Lester McMahon, head of the Highway Department's computer section, said the project helps solve a shortage of computer programmers and also is recognized as an effective form of prisoner rehabilitation.

Slips Into U.S.S.R.; Spreads God's Word

MIDLAND (AP) — A nondenominational missionary on a U.S.-owned island near Russia in the Bering Straits disclosed yesterday that he frequently makes trips into Russian territory "to spread the word of God."

Rev. James A. Flynn, who lives on Little Diomed Island, told newsmen he visits Russia's Big Diomed Island 2 1/2 miles away. He added that he has visited Siberian coastal areas 20 miles beyond Big Diomed.

The Rev. Mr. Flynn said he avoided meeting Russian military personnel as he distributed Bibles printed in Russian and religious pamphlets among the Eskimo natives.

A native of Cleveland, he was in Midland to accept a gift of building material from the Dow Chemical Co. for use in erecting a storage house for preserving meat in summertime on Little Diomed Island. Dow donated a supply of Styrofoam which is to be used with other materials in building the storage house.

ACCOMPANIED BY BOY A 12-year-old island boy, Andrew Milligrock, accompanies the missionary. The youngster is a member of the boy scout troop organized by Mr. Flynn.

The only white residents on the island are the missionary and a schoolteacher. There are 86 Eskimos.

Mr. Flynn says he plans to spend the rest of his life on the island, helping the natives. He



SIGN OF SPRING — Lindsay Smith turns his tractor into another row as he plows a field for corn on the Ralph Fogler farm at 3065 N. Rochester Road, Oakland Township. Farmers

throughout the county are preparing their fields for spring planting as the days become more balmy and soft rains speed the growing process.

End to Foreign Aid Plan Not in Sight--but It's in Mind

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Since World War II, the United States has spent \$100 billion on foreign aid. The following article examines the arguments for and against the program.)

BY STANLEY MEISLER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress may buffet it, stomp on it and shred it, but foreign aid will go on.
Hardly anyone sees an end. "The end is not yet in sight—but it is clearly in mind" is the most David E. Bell, administrator of the Agency for International Development (AID), would say recently.
However, for countries growing economically, Bell says he "can see the end of the road."
"For some it won't be quick," Bell said Sunday night in a radio

News Analysis
television interview. "For others it will be in two or three or four years."
Bell said aid will be discontinued when the recipient country becomes economically self-sufficient.
Bell cited Formosa as one of the countries which is approaching economic self-sufficiency, and said this is what is aimed for in every country which is receiving aid.
He said Greece and Israel are among other countries for which he can see the end of economic aid as the years go by.
Still, the United States likely won't halt aid to all. There simply are too many developing countries

too poor or too close to communism.
Congress will not cut the appropriation to zero this year. There is wide agreement about the need for foreign aid. The current debate is over what kind and how much.
The controversial Clay committee report, for example, did not attack the idea of foreign aid. Instead, it asked for a new shape and a less costly one.
President Kennedy put the classic argument for foreign aid in his inaugural address: "To those people in the huts and villages of the globe struggling to break the bonds of mass misery, we pledge our best efforts to help themselves, for whatever period is required—not because the Communists may be doing it, but because we seek their votes, but because it is right. If a free society

cannot help the many who are poor, it cannot save the few who are rich."
Administration officials, when they testify before congressional committees, expound less altruistic reasons for foreign aid. The gist of their argument: foreign aid is a weapon against communism.
The annual battle in Congress for sharp cuts in foreign aid is led by Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., chairman of the house Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations. He believes it hurts the American economy by draining its wealth.
He draws some support for budget cutting from advocates of foreign aid who have grown disturbed by accounts of waste, inefficiency and, in some rare cases, corruption.
Foreign aid represents a unique experiment in international rela-

tions. Since World War II, the United States has given \$100 billion worth of economic and military aid to more than 100 countries.
The program has changed character over the years. At first, with the Marshall Plan, the United States emphasized aid to Europe. With European economic recovery, the United States then shifted the emphasis to the underdeveloped world.
Other shifts have marked the program: from heavy use of grants to heavy use of loans, from economic assistance to military assistance and now back to economic assistance.
The Agency for International Development figures that the United States, in the fiscal year ending last June 30, spent \$6.7 billion on foreign aid. Of this, \$1.5 billion was spent on military assistance, and \$5.2 billion on economic assistance.
The economic assistance included \$2.9 billion in loans, \$1.6 billion for the Food for Peace program, which sells U.S. surplus foods to hungry nations.
MEANS MANY THINGS
This U.S. aid means a myriad of things to millions of different

people, perhaps a school in South America, tools on an Asian farm, a well in Africa, dams and steel plants, teachers and scientists and engineers, guns, plows, food, or a word of money for crumbling government budgets.
In his budget message last January Kennedy asked \$4.9 billion for the main foreign aid programs in the next fiscal year. He also asked \$2.4 billion for Food for Peace.
On March 24, a special citizens committee headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay handed the President a report on foreign aid, filled with recommendations, including the suggestion that foreign aid programs could be cut.
The President then pared his own budget and, in his special message to Congress April 2, asked for \$420 million less than he had asked in January.
Congress, however, seems ready to cut two or even three times deeper than that.
The Clay committee report no doubt gave ammunition to the congressional budget cutters, but they would have been strong this year even without it. The importance of the Clay report, in fact,

may lie less in the size of any resulting budget cuts than in the basic changes that now seem in store for foreign aid.
In its most important comment, the Clay committee said "we believe that we are indeed attempting too much for too many and that a higher quality and reduced quantity of our diffuse aid effort in certain countries could accomplish more."
Kennedy, in his message to Congress, endorsed this and listed as foreign aid's No. 1 objective: "To apply stricter standards of selectivity and self-help in aiding developing countries."

Imogene Coca Banking On Once-Spurned Role of Maid

BY BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Television comedienne Imogene Coca was once offered the role of a comedy maid in a Paramount movie.
"No, thank you," she answered. "Maids aren't funny."
Today she is playing Jack Lemmon's maid-housekeeper in "Under the Yum Yum Tree." As soon as she finishes, she begins her new television series, "Grindl," in which she will play a maid.

"Oh, well," she shrugs, "you can't always be right."
Miss Coca's own life seems akin to the wistful characters she has long played on television. Making her debut in a feature movie, she was bewildered by the erratic shooting schedule.
"I worked one day and then I wasn't called for 10 days," she related. "I got worried and thought perhaps I had done so poorly that they didn't want me back. I thought I would call the studio, but then I told myself, 'No, if they didn't want me any more, that would only embarrass them.' So I just waited."
BREAK-IN FOR TV
Miss Coca's return to the film

world came at the behest of David Swift, director of "Under the Yum Yum Tree." It will serve as a break-in for the television series, which Swift created.
Does she really want to get back into the television grind again?
"Oh yes," she said. "I don't mind working. And I like to have a place where I can work with people I know. When Sid (Caesar) and I did our television shows together, I didn't think of it as hard work. It was easy, because everybody knew each other, and you understood how they would react."
"I didn't like doing television specials because I would work with a different group of people every time. By the time I got acquainted and everyone got accustomed to working together, the show was over."
Imogene had a long run with Caesar, then tried a season with her own show, which she termed "a minor disaster."
Later she and Sid re-united for a season, but their former magic couldn't fit into the confines of half-hour. Since then, they have gone separate ways, and each has prospered.

World War I Hero in Critical Condition

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Sgt. Alvin C. York, 75, Medal of Honor winner in World War I, remains in critical condition at a hospital, but authorities said Monday night he had showed some improvement during the previous 24 hours.
York's blood circulation has returned to normal, and doctors have determined also that he did not suffer a heart attack last week.
However, a hospital spokesman said he may have a blood clot in one of his lungs and could develop pneumonia.

Chaplin's Son Is Divorced

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mary Martha Chaplin won a divorce after she testified that Charles Chaplin Jr. deserted her without a word and that she still doesn't know where he is.
She said Chaplin struck her and left last August.
She also won a lump settlement Monday from the son of the famed movie comedian. The amount was not disclosed.
They were married April 11, 1962. She is 38, he 37.

U. of M. Plans Degree for Bell Telephone Chief

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The University of Michigan will confer an honorary doctor of engineering degree on Dr. James F. Fisk, president of Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill, N.J., tomorrow.
The degree will be presented at the annual engineering convocation, at which Fisk will be the main speaker.

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AP Photo: CHANGES MIND — Comedienne Imogene Coca, who once turned down a maid's role in a movie is currently playing the part of Jack Lemmon's maid in the movie "Under the Yum Yum Tree" and is about to begin a new television series, "Grindl," in which she will play a maid.

DAVE KEEGO
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Markets, Business and Finance

County Supervisors to Listen

Both Sides to Talk on Closing Law

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 noon Monday.

Produce	
FRUIT	
Apples, Delicious, C. A. bu.	\$4.50
Apples, Jonathan, C. A.	5.00
Apples, McIntosh, C. A.	4.50
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	3.25
Apples, Northern Spy, C. A.	4.50
Apples, Northern, C. A.	4.50
Apples, Steele Red, C. A.	4.00
VEGETABLES	
Beets, topped, bu.	\$1.50
Cabbage, red, bu.	1.75
Cabbage, standard variety, bu.	2.25
Carrots, topped, bu.	1.50
Celery, topped, bu.	2.00
Chives, box	2.00
Hornedradish, pk.	1.50
Onions, dry, 25-lb. bag	1.75
Onions, set, 20-lb. bag	3.50
Paranips, 1/2 bu.	2.00
Paranips, 1/4 bu.	2.00
Potatoes, 25-lb. bag	1.50
Potatoes, 5-lb. bag	3.50
Radishes, black	1.50

Trade Active

Stocks Ease Off Peak Surge

NEW YORK (AP)—Traders from the stock market early this afternoon as the list eased backward irregularly from its latest surge to new 1963 peaks. Trading was active.

Gains and losses of most key stocks were fractional but here and there was a move of a point or so either way.

Chrysler—a 4-point winner yesterday—was down 3 at worst as shareholders moved to ratify the 2-for-1 stock split and earnings of \$3.89 a share were announced for the first quarter.

Although this was a huge gain from the 14-cents-a-share posted in the year ago quarter, Wall Street advance estimates were that Chrysler would earn between \$4 and \$5 a share—so the news was mildly disappointing to optimists.

Steels walked in irregularly after the pace-setting action of the previous session when they roared ahead on further news of price boosts in the industry.

Aerospace issues were generally

higher on some good financial news but the picture was spotty in most major groups.

Rails, especially some in the South and Southwest, continued yesterday's progress on news of the Supreme Court decision permitting 60 per cent rate cuts on multiple-car grain shipments from certain Mississippi-river and Ohio river ports. Moderate gainers included Southern Railway, Illinois Central, and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Chrysler clipped about a point from its worst loss. Ford, off more than a point, was in a continued slide, based on fear of Chrysler's vigorous competition. General Motors traded about unchanged.

U.S. Steel, yesterday's most active stock, eased. Crucible Steel dropped a fraction. Minor changes occurred among most other leading stocks.

Prices were mixed in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Bonds Lower in Quiet Trading

NEW YORK (AP)—Corporate bonds edged lower while government bonds were generally quiet and steady at the opening today.

An over-the-counter dealer quoted some long government

bonds as higher by 1/32-1/16 but said most were steady.

Among corporates, central of Georgia railway 4 of 1964 loan at 81 and Columbia Gas 3 1/2 of 1981 at 94 1/2.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with noon prices.

Symbol	Price	Change
AA 2 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 3 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 4 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 5 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 6 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 7 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 8 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 9 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 10 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 11 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 12 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 13 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 14 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 15 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 16 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 17 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 18 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 19 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 20 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 21 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 22 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 23 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 24 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 25 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 26 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 27 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 28 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 29 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 30 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 31 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 32 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 33 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 34 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 35 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 36 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 37 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 38 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 39 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 40 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 41 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 42 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 43 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 44 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 45 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 46 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 47 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 48 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 49 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 50 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 51 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 52 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 53 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 54 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 55 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 56 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 57 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 58 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 59 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 60 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 61 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 62 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 63 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 64 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 65 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 66 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 67 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 68 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 69 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 70 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 71 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 72 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 73 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 74 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 75 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 76 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 77 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 78 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 79 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 80 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 81 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 82 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 83 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 84 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 85 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 86 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 87 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 88 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 89 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 90 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 91 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 92 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 93 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 94 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 95 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 96 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 97 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 98 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 99 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4
AA 100 1/2%	101 1/2	+1/4

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)—Butter prices were steady at 24¢ per lb. for standard grade, 23¢ for extra grade, and 22¢ for first grade.

Egg prices were steady at 24¢ per dozen for standard grade, 23¢ for extra grade, and 22¢ for first grade.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)—Live poultry prices were steady at 24¢ per lb. for standard grade, 23¢ for extra grade, and 22¢ for first grade.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)—Cattle prices were steady at 24¢ per lb. for standard grade, 23¢ for extra grade, and 22¢ for first grade.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)—Grain prices were steady at 24¢ per bushel for standard grade, 23¢ for extra grade, and 22¢ for first grade.

CHICAGO OIL

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)—Oil prices were steady at 24¢ per barrel for standard grade, 23¢ for extra grade, and 22¢ for first grade.

CHICAGO METALS

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)—Metal prices were steady at 24¢ per lb. for standard grade, 23¢ for extra grade, and 22¢ for first grade.

CHICAGO COTTON

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)—Cotton prices were steady at 24¢ per lb. for standard grade, 23¢ for extra grade, and 22¢ for first grade.

CHICAGO SUGAR

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)—Sugar prices were steady at 24¢ per lb. for standard grade, 23¢ for extra grade, and 22¢ for first grade.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)—Wheat prices were steady at 24¢ per bushel for standard grade, 23¢ for extra grade, and 22¢ for first grade.

CHICAGO RICE

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)—Rice prices were steady at 24¢ per bushel for standard grade, 23¢ for extra grade, and 22¢ for first grade.

CHICAGO CORN

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)—Corn prices were steady at 24¢ per bushel for standard grade, 23¢ for extra grade, and 22¢ for first grade.

CHICAGO HAY

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)—Hay prices were steady at 24¢ per ton for standard grade, 23¢ for extra grade, and 22¢ for first grade.

CHICAGO STRAW

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)—Straw prices were steady at 24¢ per ton for standard grade, 23¢ for extra grade, and 22¢ for first grade.

CHICAGO FEEDS

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)—Feed prices were steady at 24¢ per ton for standard grade, 23¢ for extra grade, and 22¢ for first grade.

CHICAGO LUMBER

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)—Lumber prices were steady at 24¢ per board foot for standard grade, 23¢ for extra grade, and 22¢ for first grade.

CHICAGO BRICK

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)—Brick prices were steady at 24¢ per sq. yd. for standard grade, 23¢ for extra grade, and 22¢ for first grade.

CHICAGO CEMENT

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)—Cement prices were steady at 24¢ per bag for standard grade, 23¢ for extra grade, and 22¢ for first grade.

CHICAGO GLASS

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)—Glass prices were steady at 24¢ per sq. ft. for standard grade, 23¢ for extra grade, and 22¢ for first grade.

CHICAGO PAPER

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)—Paper prices were steady at 24¢ per ream for standard grade, 23¢ for extra grade, and 22¢ for first grade.

Strike Averted at Boeing Co.

Tentative Agreement Reached on Contract

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Boeing Co. and the International Association of Machinists reached tentative agreement on a new contract yesterday, averting a strike by only a few hours.

William E. Simkin, director of the federal mediation and conciliation service, said the terms of the new contract would not be announced until the union membership meets tomorrow to vote on it.

The strike would have been the first in the company's history since 1945.

Boeing employees represented by the machinists. They had scheduled a strike for midnight, less than eight hours after the agreement was reached.

Prices were mixed in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

U.S. Steel, yesterday's most active stock, eased. Crucible Steel dropped a fraction. Minor changes occurred among most other leading stocks.

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Both Sides to Talk on Closing Law

Both sides of the controversial Saturday-or-Sunday store-closing law will have their say Thursday on whether the law should go into effect in Oakland County.

Opponents and proponents of the new law will be heard beginning at 10 a.m. at a special meeting of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors at 1 Lafayette St.

Board of Supervisors Chairman Delos Hamlin said yesterday that the ground rules for the hearing had not been finally set.

But Hamlin indicated that representatives of associations for about 20 or 25 minutes could speak.

CAN BE NULLIFIED

The law enables the county to nullify its effect by a two-thirds vote of the supervisors.

Scheduled to go into effect March 20, the new law requires retail stores larger than 4,000 square feet to close either Saturday or Sunday.

So-called "mama and papa" stores whose operation is kept within a single family are exempt from the new law.

Branches of a chain store, except those less than 4,000 square feet in area, must close the same day, according to a state attorney general's interpretation.

The law has not gone into effect, however, in Oakland County and 11 other counties because of a Wayne County Circuit Court injunction effective until April 21.

EXPECTATIONS

Expectations are that rural supervisors on the county board will oppose the law's taking effect in Oakland County on the basis of a half of independent merchants in large areas, but that city-appointed supervisors will prevail against them in the law's favor.

Of the 85 members of the board, only 24 are township supervisors. The rest represent cities in the county.

The law would affect the sale of some 40 classes of consumer goods, including electrical and gas appliances and food for off-premise consumption.

The meeting will be the second for the supervisors this week.

Mac Enters Security Leak Probe

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Mac

Geographic Tidbits Shatter His Illusions

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Geographic Society is in every respect an honorable institution. It has been almost like a second father to me.

I love the Geographic and all that it stands for, but there are times when I think it is too starkly realistic for its own good. Or at least for my good.

WEST

Some of the information the Geographic distributes leaves me feeling sort of lost and lonely. It undermines my security by destroying my illusions.

Recently, illusions have been falling about me like so many daisy petals.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

The official bidding in this hand of the intercollegiate tournament conducted by the American Playing Card Manufacturers provides that South become declarer at two spades.

North and South can still get a bidding par by stopping at one no-trump, by going to three spades if opponents get into the bidding and push them, or by letting the opponents play any contract higher than two spades.

The points for play are awarded to the defense. West is directed to open the ace of clubs and continue with the nine spot and it is up to East to make the key play.

He will have two club tricks in

NORTH (D) 18	
♠ KQJ2	♠ A
♥ A	♥ K9743
♦ KQJ2	♦ A843
♣ A	♣ K842
SOUTH 19	
♠ 10985	♠ A
♥ 1075	♥ K9743
♦ KQJ10	♦ A843
♣ A	♣ K842

East and West vulnerable
North East South West
1.N.T. Pass 2.♠ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠A

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY CHASE

"The wise man controls his destiny," astrology points the way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Descriptive practices in the abstract spotlight. Means watch dollars. Make sure you understand the underlying legal procedures. Be forthright, honest. **TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20): Altered to practical matters early. You have been looking for something to do. You can get to heart of matter; especially in domestic affairs. Be specific. Decline half-baked schemes.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Recent decision sets "tone" of day's activity. Be confident. Key is integrity. Be true to principles. Offer your best. Including love. Key is integrity. Be true to principles. Offer your best. Including love.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Recent decision sets "tone" of day's activity. Be confident. Key is integrity. Be true to principles. Offer your best. Including love.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23): Better day for finishing than starting projects. Lunar cycle means rare with details. Including legal matters. Avoid impulsive actions. Don't alienate friends. Associate.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Good for conferring with artisans, craftsmen, those who perform services for you. State needs with clarity. Express original opinions. Key is service for yourself and others.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Like Aries, be especially careful where money dealings are concerned. Include malice indicated. But misunderstandings are highlighted. Means proceed with care. Think plans through.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): What you wish may be different from what you want. Means less reality. Deal with state. Especially in domestic matters. Security is involved. Act of humor helps ease tension. Don't be too sure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): General disillusion about the future. Don't be sure. Just find the principle. Don't be sure. Just find the principle. Don't be sure. Just find the principle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Be sure. Just find the principle. Don't be sure. Just find the principle. Don't be sure. Just find the principle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Lunar cycle. Your attitude "sets the tone." Means you can force upsets. Key is service for yourself and others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Be sure. Just find the principle. Don't be sure. Just find the principle. Don't be sure. Just find the principle.

IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are striving where principle is concerned. You have more power, influence than many imagine.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Ideas are "through a window." Characteristic and announced. Means most affected: WASHINGTON and GENEVA.

For instance, after a glorious trip to South America I returned to the old grind saying, as everyone does under such circumstances, "Well, back to the salt mines."

Then I picked up a Geographic press release and received a rude shock. According to the Geographic, salt mines actually are rather pleasant places to go back to.

They have mild temperatures the year around, the humidity is low and the salt crystals are pretty and shiny. Furthermore, the air is said to be good for colds, asthma and hangovers.

I still was recovering from this blow when I received another release that sent me reeling again. Sea turtles, it said, do not really weep when they come ashore to lay eggs.

ACCEPTED AS GOSPEL

Man and boy, I had accepted

as pure gospel the canard that sea turtles were big cry babies. I trusted it as implicitly as I trusted the Easter Bunny, the Loch Ness Monster and the Abominable Snowman.

Now I must spend the rest of my days haunted by the knowledge that a sea turtle's tears are nothing but an unemotional salt-secreting function.

You really can't blame me then if I keep a chance to turn the tables on the Geographic. I am about to destroy one of its illusions as completely as it shattered mine.

The Geographic, with a false sense of security, has been operating under the impression that the biggest coin ever made was minted in Sweden in 1844. It was 24 inches long, weighed 44 pounds and would buy one horse or 70 kilograms of butter.

I'll concede that it was a pretty big coin all right, but I take perverse pleasure in reporting that the people on the island of Yap, in the western Carolines, would have used it for pocket money.

that is seven feet in diameter, and even it was small change to the Yaps. Some Yap coins ran as large as 14 feet.

This sort of events me up with the Geographic as regards shattered illusions. I sincerely hope it won't be too upset and that we can go on being friends. After all, we all need something we can cling to.

Winds Cause Delay in Stargazer Launch

HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE, N. M. (AP) — High winds forced postponement again today of an attempt to send two men to 85,000 feet for an all-night look at the stars from a Project Stargazer balloon.

Project spokesman announced at 5 a. m. (Pontiac time) that the launching would be delayed for 24 hours. The wind was clocked at 10 miles per hour.

Air Force Capt. Joe Kittinger and civilian astronomer William White had been scheduled to start the ascent at 6 a. m.

The balloon flight was grounded yesterday by winds gusting to 42 m.p.h.

OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



BEN CASEY

By Neal Adams



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



DRIFT MARLO

By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans



ALI-BOOP

By V. T. Hamlin



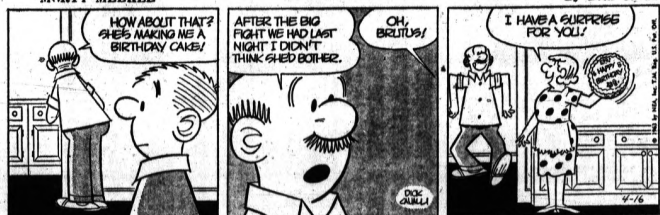
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



MURTY MEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



--Today's Television Programs--

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

Channel 3—WJTV-TV Channel 4—WJTV-TV Channel 5—WJTV-TV Channel 6—CLW-TV Channel 66—WJTV

TONIGHT

6:00 (2) News
(7) Movie: "Red Snow."
(In Progress).
(9) Capt. Jolly and Popeye
(56) American Economy
6:30 (2) Editorial, Sports
6:35 (2) (4) (7) Weather
6:30 (2) Highway Patrol
(4) (7) News, Sports
(9) Quick Draw McGraw
(56) French Through TV
6:45 (4) (7) News
7:00 (2) Hennessey
(7) Movie: "The Good
Fairy" (1935). Herbert
Marshall.
(9) Chezy Helene
(56) Age of Overkill
7:30 (2) Real McCoy's
(4) Profile — Documentary
(7) Combat
(9) Mary Morgan
(56) Trio
7:45 (9) Ted Lindsay
7:50 (2) Lloyd Bridges
(9) Stanley Cup Play-Off
(56) Drama Festival
8:30 (2) Red Skelton
(4) (Color) Empire
(7) Hawaiian Eye
9:30 (2) Jack Benny
(4) Dick Powell Theater
(7) Untouchables
10:00 (2) Garry Moore
10:30 (4) Chet Huntley Reporting
(7) (Special) As Caesar
Sees It
(9) Inquiry
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News
11:10 (7) News, Sports, Weather
11:15 (2) Editorial, Sports,
Weather
(4) Weather, Sports
(9) Weather, Telescope
UAW
11:25 (7) Movie: "Paula." (1952).
Loretta Young.
11:30 (2) Steve Allen—Variety
(4) (Color) Tonight—Carson
(9) Movie: "Dynamite."
(1929). Conrad Nagel,
Charles Bickford.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00 (4) Continental Classroom:
Atomic Age Physics
6:15 (2) Meditations
6:20 (2) On the Farm Front
6:25 (2) News
6:30 (2) College of the Air
(4) (Color) Continental

Classroom: American Gov-
ernment.
7:00 (2) News
(4) Today
(7) Funeus
7:05 (2) Fun Parade
(7) Johnny Ginger
7:45 (2) King and Odie
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
8:30 (7) Big Show
8:50 (9) Warm-Up
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-
Round
9:00 (2) December Bride
(4) Living
(7) Movie: "The Good
Fairy" (1935). Herbert
Marshall.
(9) Chezy Helene
9:15 (9) Nursery School Time
9:30 (2) To Tell the Truth
(9) National School Show
9:35 (2) Editorial
10:00 (2) Connie Page
(4) Say When
(9) Romper Room
10:25 (4) News
10:30 (2) Love Lucy
(4) (Color) Play Your
Hunch
10:45 (7) News
11:00 (2) McCoy's
(4) (Color) Price Is Right
(7) Jack La Lanne
(9) Window on Canada
11:30 (2) Guiding Light
(4) Concentration
(7) Seven Keys
(9) Movie: "John and
Julie." (1955, English).

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) First Impression
(7) Ernie Ford
12:25 (2) News
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Truth or Consequences
(7) Father Knows Best
12:45 (2) Guiding Light
1:25 (4) News
1:30 (2) Star Performance
(4) Leave It to the Girls
(7) General Hospital
(9) Movie: "Blackmail."
(1939). Edward G. Robin-
son.

1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Best of Groucho
(7) Girl Talk
1:55 (4) Paye Elizabeth
2:00 (2) News
(4) (Color) Ben Jerrod
(7) Day in Court

2:25 (4) (7) News
2:30 (2) Divorce Court
(4) Doctors
(7) Jane Wyman
3:00 (4) Loretta Young
(7) Queen for a Day
3:15 (9) News
3:30 (2) Millionaire
(4) (Color) You Don't Say!
(7) Who Do You Trust?
(9) Scarlet Hill
4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Match Game
(7) American Bandstand
(9) Razzle Dazzle
4:25 (4) News
4:30 (2) Edge of Night
(4) Make Room for Daddy
(7) Discovery '63
(9) Nursery Mouse Club
4:55 (7) American Newstand
5:00 (2) News Hunt
(4) (Color) George Pierrot
(7) Movie: "Brave War-
rior." (1952). Jon Hall.
(9) Larry and Jerry
(56) What's New?
5:30 (2) Whirlbirds
(56) Friendly Giant
5:45 (9) Rocky and His Friends
(56) Industry on Parade
5:55 (4) Carol Duvall

Report Due
Supervisors
on Change

A report on a \$6,200 change
order tied to a possible \$60,000
utilities control center at the
County Service Center is ex-
pected at Thursday's 10 a.m.
meeting of the Oakland County
Board of Supervisors.

Approval of the change was
sought by engineers working on
construction of the new audi-
torium at the County Service
Center.

The engineers said the work
should be done now in case it's
later decided to build a utilities
control center for the Service
Center.

They said \$4,500 worth of work
already done would be lost if the
change is not approved.

The change was approved by
the Buildings and Grounds Com-
mittee and the Ways and Means
Committee of the Board of Super-
visors.

Although action by the com-
mittees is all that's required,
the committees agreed to re-
port to the full board on the
matter.

Although the change does not
commit the county to the \$60,000
utilities control center, which has
not yet been approved, its effect
is to invest \$6,200 of the county's
funds toward that end.

The report was to explain to
the supervisors the thinking be-
hind approval of the change.

The committees agreed that the
county may be required to give
serious consideration to a utilities
control center to provide ade-
quate controls of utilities without
the cost of excessive expenses.

Envoy Talks N-Force
THE HAGUE, The Netherlands
(UPI) — Livingston Merchant
President Kennedy's special en-
voy, was here for talks today
with top Dutch officials on a pro-
jected multinational nuclear force
for the North Atlantic Treaty Or-
ganization (NATO).



JOHN GLENN BOB WICKMAN

Spaceman's Twin
Lives in Waterford

When John Glenn orbited
to fame over a year ago,
Bob Wickman of Waterford
Township became a marked
man.

"People think I look like
Glenn," Wickman explained.
"They used to stop and stare
wherever I went for months
after the space ride," he
added.

Testimony that Glenn is
still in the public eye is the
fact that Wickman con-
tinues attracting a double
takes.

"A couple of people told
me I looked like Glenn last
week," he said.
Wickman, 32, is consid-
erably younger than the space
hero. He's also slightly tal-
ler, not as heavy and has a
thicker head of hair.

UNIFORM MAY HELP
"Maybe it's the uniform,"
he theorized, referring to the

attire he wears as a Pontiac
post office employee covering
a parcel post route.

Wickman, of 444 Reynolds
Court, said most of the people
who compare him to the
spaceman are women. But
several men also have noted
the resemblance.

He recalled that a very
excited middle-aged woman
rushed up to him in the
post office one day and
breathlessly declared, "You
look just like Glenn Ford."
He looked puzzled and she
corrected herself.

Wickman enjoys listening
to hi-fi records. In doing so
he wears earphones, lending
emphasis to the resemblance.
Formerly in the building
business, Wickman built the
home where he lives with his
wife, Marie, and their chil-
dren, Connie, 12, and Mich-
ael, 10.

Brando's Quitting Acting;
Doesn't Know Just When

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Marlon Brando bought me lunch and gave me a
tremendously provocative 2½-hour interview during which he
dropped a bombshell—he's going to get out of the movie-actor
racket.



WILSON

Over his eggs and my chef's salad, I inquired
about the veracity of such rumors.

"I think it's coming to a change," he
needed. "Whether I'll become a director, or
whether I'll change my profession and alter
my interests, is a question of time and not
fact."

I read this back to him from my nickel note-
book and said to him, "That says 'Yes,' doesn't
it?"

"The fact is, I will quit acting, I don't know
when," he nodded again.

"And get out of the picture business?"
"I think it's conceivable," he answered.

On a taped interview for a David Susskind TV show, I'm told
he was more forthright and said: "I'm getting out of this dodge."
Brando—who's conscientiously giving interviews simultaneously
with release of his picture, "The Ugly American," fiercely at-
tacked Time magazine and other publications during our talk.
"I'm inviting disaster by doing this," he admitted.

"But I have children to bring up in the world and their
mothers to protect from scandal and embarrassment, and I'm
going to do that to the best of my hopeless ability," he said.

Then he said, "Now I'll interview you . . ."
And he did—but that's a couple more columns.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The new IBM machines are going some
of the thinking for men these days—but they're still running sec-
ond to wives.

(Copyright, 1963)

Wins Contest for Adults

Tot in Middle of Art Controversy

SOUTH GATE, Calif. (AP)—
Theresa Bates, the Grandma
Moses of the falling diaper set,
is in the midst of an art contro-
versy today—and couldn't care less.
Theresa, at 22 months of age,
is too young to be aware of
her show for adults.

Some of the mature artists in
the show called her work "a hap-
py accident" and then angrily
yanked their paintings from the
show.

One artist who didn't remove
his paintings was Albert G. Bates,
Theresa's father. Bates, also one
of the 10 prize winners, entered
his daughter's work.

The father said Theresa's prize
work was done one night after
she had watched him paint in the
kitchen.

"I left for awhile and when I
came back, she had made a long
mural around the kitchen cabi-
nets," said Bates. "So I taped paper
up on the refrigerator and just
let her go to it. She did three pic-
tures and I picked the best for
the show."

FRESH VIEWPOINT

Judge Robert A. Chuey, an art
teacher, said: "Many times chil-
dren's art can be better than adult
art. It seems to me that much
adult art and many artists be-

come tired and lacking in fresh
viewpoints, whereas a child is un-
tarnished, not yet corrupted.

"If this was an attempt to trick
us, I'd like to say that the daugh-
ter is as good a painter as the
father."

Theresa's expressionistic black
and white work was beautifully
designed and exciting," said Chuey,
a teacher at the Chouinard Art
Institute in Los Angeles.

Fellow judge Frederick Black,
director of the nearby Long Beach
museum of art, concurred and
added: "It is very sensitive and
reminiscent of strange, creeping
insects."

The father said he is thinking
about a one-man show for his
prodigy.

Pat S. Brown, president of the
sponsoring South Gate Art Asso-
ciation, declined comment but
barred children's entries for next
year.



AP Photo

PRIZE-WINNER — Some of the other artists picked up
their canvasses and went home when a black-and-white paint-
ing by Theresa Bates, 22 months old, won a prize at an art
exhibit near Los Angeles. Here Theresa displays her tools and
some of her other works. One judge describes her prize-winning
work as "beautifully designed and exciting."

Gun Battle Ends
Village Celebration

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — The
feast of the patron saint of the
village of Parete ended in a gun
battle yesterday when two rival
clans shot it out.

Pistols drawn out two brass
bands in the main square celebra-
tion. Three clansmen were wound-
ed and a passer-by was shot in
the leg.

Police said five or six persons
fired some 20 shots in what was
described as a generations-old ri-
valry between two families of
small building contractors.

Climbers Set
for Summit Try

KATMANDU, Nepal (U) — The
American expedition climbing Mt.
Everest plans to make the final
assault on the world's highest
mountain between April 20 and 30.

Norman Dyhrenfurth, the expedi-
tion leader, said last night six
members of his team will make
the attempt on the summit of the
29,028-foot mountain.

Bendix Gets
Plans Contract

WASHINGTON (U) — A \$158,500
contract with Bendix Corp. to
develop plans for detecting missile
production plants underground
was announced yesterday by the
U.S. Disarmament Agency.

The award, to Bendix's systems
division at Ann Arbor, Mich., is
a follow-up to an earlier Bendix
study performed for the disarma-
ment agency as it examines meth-
ods of spotting any violations
should an East-West disarmament
agreement be reached.

THE DICK POWELL THEATRE



"THE LAST OF THE BIG SPENDERS"
—starring—
Dana Andrews, Robert Redford, Inger Stevens
9:30 P. M. ON NBC-TV
PRESENTED BY
CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

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nectar, blood, birds or other
bats.

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TV Features
Tale of Fatal Beating

PROFILE-DOCUMENTARY, 7:30 p.m. (4) Vanguard,
Detroit's resident playhouse, is toured. Included are scenes
from "The Boyfriend," "Three Penny Opera" and "The
Bickersons."

STANLEY CUP PLAY-OFF, 8 p.m. (9) Detroit tries to
even final play-offs at 2-2.

DICK POWELL THEATRE, 9:30 p.m. (4) Man's ill-
ness gives him only few weeks to get to know son he
hasn't seen in 20 years. Dana Andrews stars.

CHET HUNTLEY REPORTING, 10:30 p.m. (4) Story of
New York City youth board worker recently fatally
beaten.

AS CAESAR SEES IT, 10:30 p.m. (7) Sid Caesar por-
trays skier, hiker, karate enthusiast and husband of video
calisthenics addict in segment of show.

BEAUTY QUEEN

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Celts Hot, but Lakers Fume

BOSTON (AP)—That unique pressure-cooker-playoff basketball has calmed Los Angeles coach Fred Schaus fuming and fiery Red Auerbach of Boston praying as a prelude to tonight's second game in the National Basketball Association championship series.

The Celtics, seeking an unprecedented fifth straight title, went one-up in the best-of-7 set with a 117-114 victory Sunday night.

The Lakers are bent on reversing the 1962 finish when the Celtics edged them in overtime of the seventh and deciding contest.

While Los Angeles held a drill Monday, sports writer Bill McSweeney of the Boston Record-American reported Schaus flared:

"Now I know why Ted Williams



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lated this town. You Boston sportswriters are a bunch of homers. The town is bush."

McSweeney said he and Schaus clashed over a story McSweeney wrote about the accident in which rookie John Havlicek suffered an injured left ankle Sunday. McSweeney said Schaus told him Monday "You make it seem like I wanted him (Havlicek) hurt."

BACK DOOR

Schaus, who sent his team out a back door and into a nearby hotel while he talked with the press Sunday night, whisked them out of Boston Garden quickly Monday, too.

Though favored by the odds-makers in the second game, the Celtics were cast in gloom over the loss of Havlicek. Not only a standout defensive man and a shooter but an inspirational leader. The club announced it had NBA approval to dress Gene Guarilia while Havlicek is out, at least until the fourth game, at Los Angeles Friday.

Boston also worked out briefly. Auerbach was asked what his plans were.

"Pray," was the answer.

Longtime Celtics bench-freeman Frank Ramsey, growing brittle from the numerous injuries which have beset him, including a recent leg muscle pull, now must carry a heavier load for Boston. K. C. Jones has a bad back.

Grid Drills Start

Wolverines Suit Up

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Some 100 fifth year as head football coach, football players and varsity candidates suit up today for the first time in four weeks of spring football practice at the University of Michigan.

Bump Elliott, who starts his



NEW CHAMPS—The Capital Barber Shop's table tennis team ended a successful season last Thursday night in the Pontiac Table Tennis League as the new champions. Pictured are (left to right) William Ott, Perc Secord, Billy Lesser, Carol Wolverton and Sid Britton. The team members will now compete in the city open table tennis championships this week and next.

Tar Heel Coach Interested

Another McGuire Eyes Pistons' Job

DETROIT (AP)—Frank McGuire, whose North Carolina national collegiate championship team was unbeaten in 32 games in 1957, is open to any offer to

coach the Detroit Pistons in the National Basketball Association.

From McGuire, who also once coached at St. John's, N.Y., came in inviting word about the vacancy left when Dick McGuire, no relation to Frank, resigned as Pistons head coach Monday.

Frank McGuire said: "I'm open to any offer and would gladly listen to the Pistons' offer."

This fits right in with the word of welcome to prospective coaching talent from Pistons' owner Fred Zollner. He said:

"The head coaching job is open to all candidates."

McGuire said at his home in Chapel Hill, N.C., that he has not been approached by the Pistons. McGuire, who declined to keep his job with the NBA Warriors when they moved from Philadelphia to San Francisco, added:

"It's good to know that folks remember me and have confidence in my ability to do a job. But, it's a rumor. I might get back into the league someday and probably will."

At least two other names enter speculation about the successor to Dick McGuire, whose resignation

The backfield is likely to present problems, Elliott said. And despite the fact that he has some promising young backs, he still is on the lookout for a good break-away runner.

The Wolverines, who finished last in the Big Ten with a 14-2 record last fall, have "a tremendous job to do this spring," the coach said, "and we're hoping to get away to a fast start."

A heavy percentage of returning lettermen and a promising freshman crop may enable him to develop "a really hard-hitting squad," he said, adding:

"We believe the enthusiasm and morale of this new group could make it a squad to be reckoned with."

Graduation losses were relatively light this season, with only four regulars lost. They were right half Dave Rainey, Michigan's scoring leader for the past three years; Dave Glinka, starting quarterback for more than two seasons; guard John Minko and Capt. Bob Brown, end.

The annual Blue and White scrimmage game will be played Saturday, May 11, to windup the spring season.

BOCKEY PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

MONDAY'S RESULTS

No game scheduled

TODAY'S GAME

Toronto at Detroit, Toronto leads best-of-7 final 3-1

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

No game scheduled

Hit, Slide, Then Bang, Biff, Bop

WASHINGTON (AP)—A wild donnybrook of pushing and punching between the Clemson and Maryland baseball teams Monday left one Clemson player in a hospital overnight for observation of a possible concussion.

Another Clemson player was treated for bruises.

The fight erupted in the ninth inning when Maryland third baseman Bob Smith slid hard into third base, upending Clemson third baseman Dave Ellisor. Smith was running from second after a fly to center field was caught.

The throw from center field to third went wild and hopped into the Clemson dugout and out of play. Smith brushed himself off and trotted for home. But halfway there Ellisor charged him and pushed him to the ground.

CHARGE!

Players from both teams swarmed into the fight and it was about four minutes before coaches and umpires could restore order. Smith finally made it home and scored the winning run. Maryland won 2-1.

Ellisor was admitted to the hospital for observation and remained overnight.

Clemson pitcher Dick Sargent was treated for bruises at the hospital and released.

Deadline is Friday

for Waterford Teams.

At least ten teams have indicated they will be competing this season in the Class B and Class C men's softball leagues conducted by the Waterford Township Recreation Department.

The teams are: (B), Spencer Floor Covering; Lakeland Pharmacy, Midget Bar and First Presbyterian Church. In Class C thus far are: Lakeland Pharmacy; Rockcote Paint, First Christian Church, Haskins Chevrolet, Dinky's Hideaway and A & W Root Beer.

The deadline for entering a team is April 19. Additional teams interested in entering the program are urged to call OR 4-8376 or OR 3-2251. The season will begin the week of May 6.

Triple Win at Lincoln

LINCOLN, R.I. (AP)—Jockey Darrell Madden rode a triple at Lincoln Downs Monday night.

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- New Long Life Construction Features

All at this low, low price

\$9.95

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Time Payment: Terms arranged in suit your... or Regular Charge Account

Go further—with a newly designed, abrasion-resistant Cold Rubber tread and new, improved rubber compounds to add miles of dependable bonus mileage!

Go safer—100% steel, electronically processed by exclusive Dayton method, assures positive blowout protection—guards against bruise and impact damage! And the Flyer's new tread design adds extra non-skid safety.

Go safer—more functional sidewall construction plus Nylon and body give you greater resistance—the "luxury feel" of a softer, smoother ride!

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All Dayton Passenger Tires are guaranteed by The Dayton Tire & Rubber Company for the life of the original tread under normal driving conditions. No wear, no tear, no failure caused by CHUCKHOLES, GLASS, NAILS, STUCCO, or other road defects in WORKMANSHIP and MATERIAL. Adjustment made on a pro-rata basis at current code prices.

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Whitewalls \$1 Extra

8.00x14 BLACK \$11.11 WHITE \$12.50

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NUMBER ONE

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*Your Dodge Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been extended to include parts replacement or repair without charge for required parts or labor for five years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on the engine block, head and internal parts; transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch); torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints (excluding coil covers); rear axle and differential; and rear wheel bearings. Provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Dodge Certified Car Care schedule.

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SPARTAN DODGE

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SEE "EMPIRE", NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTING.

Holly, Romeo, Milford Also Triumph

Capac Hurler Whiffs 18 in 1-0 Win

It was opening day for some high school baseball teams in the area and the top-pitching performance was turned in by Capac's Dan Petz, who recently shed his basketball shoes for diamond spikes.

Petz struck out 18 batters from Port Huron St. Stephens and pitched a two-hitter, but was able to win only 1-0. Rival pitcher Steve Allore also gave up only two hits, struck out 10 and walked three.

The lone run was Ken Adamski's homer in the 6th inning.

In Wayne - Oakland League play, Holly evened its loop mark at 1-1 in downing Bloomfield Hills 7-5, while Clarkson won a 7-1 decision from West Bloomfield, and Milford defeated Clarenceville, 11-3.

Romeo started on the wrong foot by giving Utica four unearned runs in losing 5-4.

Four walks and four hits gave Holly a 5-0 lead in the first inning.

and backed by the hitting of Dick Hills' nine and starting pitcher Canfield with a single, double and triple, the Broncos moved ahead 7-3 in the 4th inning.

Griffen had two doubles for the in the league.

Unknown Steals Show From Carter in ABC

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Bowling's fabled Don Carter was the man who attracted the crowd, but it was an unknown substitute bowler from Syracuse, N.Y., who drew the plaudits at the American Bowling Congress Tournament Monday night.

More than 3,000 spectators packed the hall to watch Carter's defending champion classic division team, but when the dust had settled it was Ronald Van Marten who stood tallest.

Van Marten, a lefthander who was a last-minute substitute with the New Heidelberg team, racked up a 756 series in regular team competition on games of 267, 256 and 233. It was the second highest individual series in team play in the history of the ABC. Fred Weber of Milwaukee holds the mark with his 708 in 1934.

Wayne Crew Rows on Wolverine Lake

Wayne State University's rowing team, which moved last year from the Detroit River to Wolverine Lake on South Commerce Rd., near Walled Lake, will host the powerful Marietta College crew Saturday afternoon.

It will be the first dual meet to be held on Wolverine Lake. Last year Wayne held its annual regatta on the lake after three dual meets on the Detroit river were cancelled because of the water conditions.

Marietta had a 11-0 dual record last year, won the Hughes Cup in New York and was runner-up in the Dade Vale Regatta in Philadelphia, considered the top event in collegiate rowing.

WSU coach Jud Ross has eight lettermen returning. In the Marietta Invitational April 6th, Wayne's crew was second behind the host school.

Men have made one-way swims of the long-dreaded Scylla-to-Charibdis water channel. But neither man nor woman has ever attempted a two-way crossing through the whirlpools and cross currents of the strait.

MESSINA, Sicily (AP)—Mary Margaret Revell, a shapely, 25-year-old blonde from Detroit, entered the swirling waters of the Strait of Messina today to attempt a swim across to the Italian mainland and back.

Men have made one-way swims of the long-dreaded Scylla-to-Charibdis water channel. But neither man nor woman has ever attempted a two-way crossing through the whirlpools and cross currents of the strait.

Shimick was chased in the first frame. Hills' ace John Augustin put out the fire, but yielded what proved to be the two winning runs in the fourth inning.

UTICA GRAND SLAM Three straight errors loaded the bases for Utica in the 2nd frame and then Len Beatey hit the grand slam for a 4-0 lead. The other Utica run in the 6th was a homer by winning pitcher Ron Paschal.

Ed Weber homer in the third for Romeo and Keith Stimac hit a two-run homer in the last inning to close the gap to 5-4.

Milford's record is now 2-0 and the United Vans of St. Louis leads the classic teams in the current ABC with 6-10.

Changes among leaders in minor events Monday were: Al Kaelin of Louisville moved into fifth place in the singles and seventh place in the all-events categories of the classic division on scores of 699 and 1949, respectively.

Greg Eannone of Lancaster, Pa., moved into a three-way tie for eighth place in regular singles with 705.

Frank Bader and Jerry Hendrickson of Kansas City, gained ninth in regular doubles with 1300.

Newcomb added his own cause with a double and single while Ed Sparkman added a triple in the Milford 11-hit attack.

Clarenceville had six hits and eight errors.

Newcomb was chased in fourth inning after allowing two runs and letting runners reach second and third with one out. Dave Molanen took over and struck out the side.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — West Virginia will open its 1963-64 home basketball season with the Centennial Classic Tournament in Morgantown Dec. 6-7, Athletic Director Robert N. (Red) Brown announced today.

Duke, Ohio State and St. John's of New York will join the Mountaineers in the tournament.

MONDAY'S PROTEST By The Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO—Roger Rosen, 27, 182 pounds, captured Frank Miller, 196, 170 pounds, in the 125-pound class at the 1963-64 California State Wrestling Championships, held at the San Francisco Armory, Monday.

Meeting for Kid's Teams enter the Waterford Township Recreation Department's 1963 Wednesday has been set as the date for the organizational meeting, for all coaches of boys' and girls' softball teams planning to enter the Waterford Township Recreation Department's 1963 grade - school league. Meeting will be at the Community Activities Building, 5640 Williams Lake Road, at 7:30 p.m.

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Come Out and Register or Call for Additional Information

LADIES' COFFEE CLUB

THURS., APRIL 25 10 A.M.

Instructions — Coffee — Donuts

Including Clubs and Balls. \$2.75 Per Lesson

Come Out or Call for Reservations

Ewbank Takes Jets' Reins

Ex-Baltimore Coach to Help 'Sick Cow'

NEW YORK (AP) — "I've seen sicker cows than this get well," said Weeb Ewbank of his new charges, the New York Jets—see Titans—of the American Football League.

Ewbank, who turned a "sick cow" into a championship team at Baltimore and then was fired after a nine-year stay, became the coach and general manager of the renamed Jets Monday. The announcement was a mere formality for the story had leaked into the papers days earlier.

The new owners of the Jets, a five-man group headed by Sonny Werblin, president of Music Corporation of America and a director of Monmouth race track, are attempting to wipe out the last reminder of the sad sack Titans.

They bought the bankrupt club from Harry Wisner last month for \$1 million. The signing of Ewbank to a three-year contract for a reported \$100,000 was their first big move.

"I have seen a couple of movies of the club last year," said Ewbank. "I don't know a lot about the players. But I don't think they are any worse than the Colts when I took over after a 3-9 season in 1953. I'll feel right at home. I'm used to challenges. We won't panic. It will take time to sit down and analyze our problems."

Owens Brings Suit Against Frisco 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ex-San Francisco 49er R. C. (Alley Oop) Owens brought his former employers before the California Industrial Accident Commission Monday.

He asked financial compensation for injuries he says he suffered while playing for them during the 1960-61 seasons.

Robert Maclean, attorney for the two insurance companies covering the San Francisco team, denied Owens' claim of impaired ability. He submitted a photograph he said was taken after the injuries. It showed the 28-year-old athlete blocking a field goal attempt by leaping into the air and deflecting the ball at the goal post. Owens played for the Baltimore Colts last year.

25 Schools to Gather for Ohio State Relays

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than 900 athletes from 25 schools gather here Saturday for the state's top track attraction of the season—the Ohio Relays.

Purdue's outstanding duo of Nate Adams and Al Washington headline the 100-yard dash. They are expected to get stiff competition from Michigan State's Bob Moreland, the Big Ten's 60-yard champ.

WYNHAM
HIGH STYLE FOR YOUNG MEN



WYNHAM . . . If you like it slim

Our young man's suit in mohair/worsted, cut trim and tapered-in a high-stance 2-button model with slanted flap pockets, side vents. The thinline trousers are beltless and pleatless. Great in black, olive, navy, brown. Yours in sizes 34 to 44; regular, short, long. 49.95

Huggins Johnston Sullivan

OUR PONTIAC MALL STORE . . .
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9 P.M.

pipe yourself aboard OLDSMOBILE'S
5 MILLIONTH ROCKET CELEBRATION

• 5 New Dynamic Convertibles • Color TVs, Refrigerators, over 5,000 prizes

And Sail Right Down to
JEROME'S APRIL
Sell-a-bration

Free!
BOAT
WITH EVERY NEW CAR



MOVE UP and out of the ordinary
move up to Olds . .

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for
as little
as

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... or it may cost you nothing—for you may have already won one! Check your Reader's Digest Lucky Number Sweepstakes and bring it down to Jerome's NOW!

WOW!!
full size OLDS
dynamic 88
WINS GLASS "G" IN
Mobile Economy Run

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ST MIKE'S AREA LAKE FRONT EXCELLENT HAZY by Kate Osann SUE MOSES LOTS—Acreage Wanted Contracts—Mrgs. 00-

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mediate sale for good season
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Van Wel. 4540 Dixie Hwy
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Easy to Loan 6'
(Licensed Money Lender)
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LOANS \$25 TO \$500
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LOANS \$25 TO \$500
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LAWRENCE FE 8-042
Get \$25 to \$500
ON YOUR
Signature
CASH OR FURNITURE
9 to 24 months repx.
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WHERE YOU CAN
BORROW UP TO \$500
- OFFICES IN -
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Big Loans 62

Mortgage Problem?
 Make mortgage loans to meet requirements. Any property, amount. Prompt, dependable service. Remodeling and construction. Cash and consignment.
Mortgage and Realty Co.
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ACE ON ONE ACRE UP.
 10-foot frontage. No appraisal. D. Charles. Equitable Farm Service 1717 S. Telegraph. 521.

CASH
 Loans to \$2500
 available to home purchases on home equities, and furnished 6 months to repay. Group of debts with only one small payment.
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WILL YOU BORROW UP TO
\$2,500

MOUTH & W. MIDGET
 or panel truck or sell. FE
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 will accept clean pick
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ALCON STATION WAGON
 1960, automatic, 1.5 owner,
 deluxe trim, exc. con-
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 Chevy or Ford wagon, \$17,000.
 Please call. Phone 890-1762.
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BEDROOM HOME IN
 a High School area, bar-
 nard, fenced lot, want
 a home in trade. Kampen &
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BEAR-OLD BEAGLES, ONE
 black and tan, one female
 or. Also 1953 Pontiac, 233-
 879 5 p.m.

LAWN MOWERS, BUY—
 and sharpen. Barnes
 Bros. 742 W. Huron.

MAKE LOT ON HOUSTRALTY,
 equity on 4 1/2 per cent 2-bed-
 room apt. house, Nelson

WORN ONCE. SPRING
and dresses in good con-
dition. Sizes 12 to 15. Very rea-
sonable. Call MI 6-5118 after
5 p.m.

TOR OF ESTATE HAS
new pink scarf. Best offer.
Call 334-1622.

WEDDING GOWN.
New net and rayon. Finger-
less with scalloped top and
train. Size 12. White sequins.
Call 334-1622.

FORMAL 7, NEVER
worn. Size 12. Green. Call 334-1622.

Household Goods 65

REFRIGERATOR. ODD
size and chair. Like new.
Call 334-1622.

NYLON LIVING ROOM
chair. Call 334-1622.

3 NEWLY BUILT. 2 BDR.
Call 334-1622.

LIVING ROOM SUITE. 5
piece. Call 334-1622.

BRAND NEW
RANGE, REFRIGERATOR
— \$15 MONTH
— IN HOUSE 103 N. CASS
— SELL — TADE — F-2-6842

DICE — REFLECTS
living room and bedroom
\$79. 81 50 week. Bargain
— SELL — TADE — F-2-6842

WATER ELECTRIC RANGE
— SELL — TADE — F-2-6842
— \$50 OR 3-2636

LIVING ROOM (BRAND
venet and chair, foam
fretic covers; 2 step in
decorator
warehouse price: \$128.00.
— SELL — TADE — F-2-6842
— \$15. PEARSON'S FURNI-
— Orchard Lake Ave.

NOLEUM — \$39.95 Ea.
— SELL — TADE — F-2-6842
— \$49. 50 Ea.

WALL TILE — 16 cs.
— SELL — TADE — F-2-6842
— \$10.95 Ea. OUTLET, 1075 W. Huron

FOAM BACK, \$14.50,
— SELL — TADE — F-2-6842
— \$22.95 Oval braided, \$28.88
— SELL — TADE — F-2-6842
— \$12.95 Ea. 17x13 nylon.
— SELL — TADE — F-2-6842

PEARSON'S FURNITURE
— Orchard Lake Ave.

ROSE DAVENPORT-NYRED,
— SELL — TADE — F-2-6842
— \$50. 30 Ea. foam rubber, \$50. 30

Open sun. 12 100

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Whether you're buying a new home or an existing home, you'll save money at CNB . . . Compare financing costs and service charges and you'll see that you SAVE MORE by dealing with Community National Bank . . . Fast service with no red tape. It's easy.

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To Help You!**



**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON!
WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES

Prices Good thru Saturday
April 20th 9 P.M.

SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT!

WARD WEEK SALE

LIMITED QUANTITIES — NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS



**MEN, SAVE 1/4 ON
BANLON® SHIRTS**

2⁹⁹ Reg. 3.98

Soft, luxurious and long wearing Banlon® nylon knits. Wash 'n dry in a wink, need no ironing. Many colors. S,M,L,XL.



1/4" PORTABLE DRILL
Rugged 2.0-amp. motor develops high-torque 2000 rpm! Pistol grip, double-reduction gears. **7.97**



REG. 5.95 AWNING
3 full coats of Forest Green baked plastic enamel over sturdy steel construction. Only..... **4.44**



**CARTRIDGE-TYPE
OIL FILTERS**

Low as **1.19**

Remove carbon and dirt from oil, reduce engine wear, cut your gas and repair bills.

45 rpm record sale!



**WIDE SELECTION
OF MANY OF YOUR
FAVORITE TUNES**

7^c
each

- Quality recordings
- Big name bands
- Top vocal artists

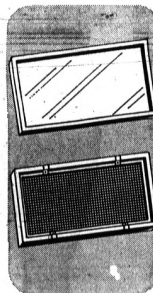
Imagine getting 45 RPM records at this low price! There's an exciting list of titles, too—popular, country, old favorites. Shop early for best selection.



**WHITE WASHABLE
WINDOW SHADES!**

Reg. 1.57 **88^c** 37 1/4" x 6"

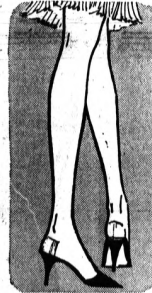
Embossed heavy-weight plastic is tear, fade and fire-resistant. Mounted on good quality spring roller.



**BASEMENT STORM-
SASH & SCREEN**

Reg. 2.69 **1.88**

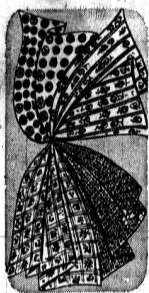
A fine aluminum window and screen combination that will save you work and money for years to come.



**SPECIAL BUY!
SEAMLESS HOSE**

3⁹⁹ pr. **1.50**

Terrific Ward-Week value! Seamless nylons in the newest streak-free shades. Buy now for Mother's Day, 9-11.



**REG. 4 YDS. 1.56
COTTON PRINTS**

4⁹⁹ yds. **1.19**

Ward buy... wide assortment of pinnacle percale prints. In new fashion patterns. French dry finish. 36".



**REGULAR 5.98
BASEBALL GLOVE**

4⁹⁹

Wards big pro-model. In select, top-grain tan cowhide with full leather lining. For left or right-handers.



**GARDEN MARK
CATTLE MANURE**

1⁶⁶ 50-lb. bag

Conditions and enriches soil, adds humus, improves texture. Destroys weed seeds.



**SHOVEL OR
GARDEN RAKE**

Your
Choice **1.99**

Both shovel and rake are made for rugged use. Have strong ash handles.



CAR PROTECTOR MAT

Good quality rubber at a thrifty Ward price. Fits all cars, even compact models. For front floor... **2.99**



WARDS MULTI-PURPOSE

All the benefits of high-grade turp with much less odor. Ideal for home clean-up jobs. Gallon. **66c**



**WHITE WOOD
SEAT—REG. 3.19**

1.99

Built to last! Durable pressure-molded construction; baked-enamel finish. Extra strong molded hinges.



**32% OFF! 4"x40'
LAWN EDGING**

1.99 Reg. 2.95

Rustproof, heavy-weight aluminum alloy—lasts for years! Rolled top and bottom edge for safety; embossed finish.



TRIKES IN 3 SIZES

Steel frame, red finish. 16" wheel, reg. 9.95, **8.88**
12" wheel, reg. 8.95, **7.88**
10" wheel, reg. 7.95, **6.88**



BASKET—40% OFF

Regular 1.49 polyethylene basket holds 34 quarts, is lightweight, won't leak or rust. 17" H x 14" D. **88c**

WARD WEEK IS SAVINGS WEEK! BIG BUYS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY


**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

**WARD
WEEK
SALE**
**SEASON'S LOWEST PRICES
BIG EXCITING ASSORTMENT
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**

BUY 2-SAVE 2⁹⁶

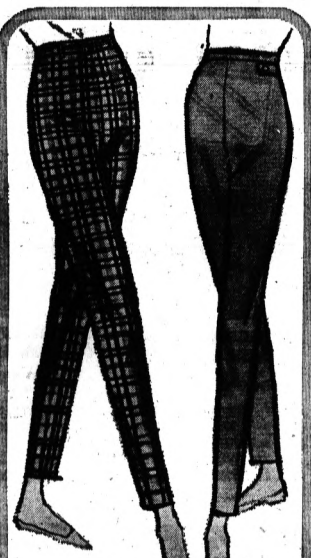
season's biggest dress sale!

\$ 2 for 9

**FRESH SPRING STYLES
REGULAR 5.98 EACH**

- Juniors! Misses! Half sizes!
- Sundresses, shirtwaists, sheaths, jacket dresses... many more!
- Summer's coolest fabrics!
- New prints, patterns, solids!

Stupendous savings like these happen only during Ward Week! Find cottons in checks, stripes, plaids, prints, solids. Find cotton/Cuplon® rayon and Bemberg rayon sheers. Find value, value, value!


**SAVE 99c!
NEW PLAIDS,
SOLID PANTS**
**REGULAR 2.98 COTTONS...
... SUPERS FIT, TAILORING**
1⁹⁹

What value! What selection! Some with side pockets, some with self-belts... all in easy-care cotton! Stock up for summer fun now... at Ward Week savings. Many colors in this huge group. Sizes 10 to 18.

SAVE A BIG 33%
WARD WEEK VALUE
IMPORTED BAGS

**REGULAR 2.98
FINE COTTON
BATISTE BLOUSES**
1⁹⁹

Ward Week top values for suits and skirts... in fresh-as-Spring white! Pretty details, too, in the cotton embroidered front... the flattering jewel neckline. Tuck-in style with short sleeves. Perfect for many occasions. Hurry in for this Ward value! 32 to 38.


**SPRING PERFECT—
HATS SPRINKLED
WITH FLOWERS**
2⁸⁸

Wards has the freshest spring millinery in town at wonderful value prices. Trellis pill-box style in rayon organza sprinkled with flowers—daisies, roses or carnations. Just perfect for this season's softer, more feminine clothes. Don't miss this smart Ward buy!


**WOVEN WILLOW,
BRASS-TONE AND
LEATHER TRIMS**
2^{44*}

Wards light accessory touch for spring outfits, lightly priced—woven willow bag trimmed with leather and brass-tone metal. Six smart styles, all cotton lined... Imported from Hong Kong just for Wards. In their own lint free bags. White, black, natural. Hurry in.

*plus 10% Federal tax
THE BIG SALE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR! CHECK ALL DEPARTMENTS

LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON! EXCITING BUYS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

SAVE 25% Carol Brent lingerie

TERRIFIC VALUES! REG. 2.98

SLEEPWEAR, SLIPS, PETTICOATS

\$
2 FOR 4
2.44 EACH

Now...touching off Ward-Week excitement...the best lingerie buys of the year! Find fresh, cool cottons...soft, carefree Vycron® polyester blends in lace-trimmed waltz gowns and 3-pc. pajamas in S-M-L...beautifully tailored slips, sizes 32-40, and petticoats, S-M-L. Many proportioned, shadow-paneled.

**CAROL BRENT BEAU DURAS
OF SPUN-LO® ACETATE REG. 59c**

Save 25% on run-proof panties, famous for top quality at Wards! **44c**
[A] and [B] Elastic or band-leg styles. Sizes 32-40. [C] REG. 69c elastic leg, extra sizes (from 41 to 44).....48c
[D] REG. 79c cuff panty, 58c. REG. 69c flare panty, 48c. REG. 79c X-size flare panty.....58c



**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT

**WARD
WEEK
SALE**

SEASON'S LOWEST PRICES
BIG EXCITING ASSORTMENT
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

REG. 5.98—SAVE 1.10



**CAROL BRENT
FIRM CONTROL
SLIM-LINE PANTY**

4⁸⁸

Ward-Week brings you the perfect Easter underliner at 1.10 savings! 4-section design in rayon-nylon power-net pares your figure from waist to thighs. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
REG. 1.98 COTTON BRA. Circle-stitched, net-lined cups. A 32-36, BC 32-40. 1.48

NOW! 25% OFF



REG. 79c YARD—
COTTON GINGHAM
SAILCLOTH

58c_{yd.}

Start sewing spring sportswear now, during Wards terrific Ward Week buys. Get crisp cotton sailcloth prints and solids or cotton gingham fancies—both are wonderfully wash 'n wear, crease resistant, need little or no ironing. In new colors, patterns. Both 36".

**BUY 2—SAVE**REGULAR 2.98 AND 1.98
GIRLS' SLEEVELESS DRESSES

2 FOR \$5 **2 FOR \$3**
7-14 3-6X

There's a lot of real Ward Week value in these wash 'n wear cottons. All have full sweep skirts. Many with cotton lace and eyelet trims; embroidered accents. Wardrobe boosters, budget-priced. Ice cream pastels.

**27% OFF**GIRLS' MIX-MATCH
COTTON KNIT PLAYTOES

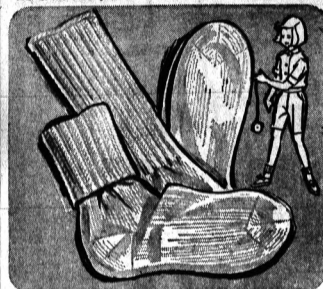
REG. **\$1.73**
1.98 EACH

An exceptional Ward Week value—playwear in combed cotton that's machine washable, never needs ironing. Pants are fully lined, have snug-fit elastic back waist. Checked shirt, shorts; solid shirt, pedal pusher. 7-14.

**WASH 'N WEAR BUY!**

REG. 69c—TOTS' COTTON KNIT SHIRTS

Ward Week buy for boys and girls—short sleeve cotton knit shirts in colorful patterns. Easy on/off shoulder opening, 1-4; slip-on style, rib crew neck, 3-6X.

2 for \$1**TRIPLE CUFF SOX**

COMBED COTTON, REG. 3 FOR 1.19

The socks little girls love are priced so low at Wards! Combed cotton socks with Vylene® Spandex yarn wear 4 times longer than ordinary socks. Stock up!

Sizes 6 to 8 1/2

3 for 99c

BE WISE, SHOP EARLY! USE YOUR CREDIT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SAVINGS

LOOK FOR EVEN MORE UNADVERTISED ITEMS, PRICED LOW FOR WARD WEEK


**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

**WARD
WEEK
SALE**
**SEASON'S LOWEST PRICES
BIG EXCITING ASSORTMENT
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**

SPECIAL! sport shirts

**CHOOSE FROM WARDS TREMENDOUS
ASSORTMENT OF STYLES AND COLORS
ALL AT A SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE**

A handsome variety of imported
combed cotton gingham plaids, checks,
and new-look stripes! All are tailored
with cool short sleeves and come in
spread or button-down collars. All are
Sanforized* and completely wash-
able, too. Men's sizes S-M-L. Hurry in
and stock up at Wards now!

*Max. shrinkage 1%
144

SEASON LOW!
**REG. 5.47 POWR-HOUSE WORK
OUTFITS OF COMBED COTTON**
4⁹⁹ Shirts
'n pants

Sanforized*, mercerized twills, long-wearing!
Shirt alone, reg. 2.49 now 2.34
Pants alone, reg. 2.98 now 2.81
Twill hat, reg. 1.49 now 1.28
Work Socks, reg. 3/1.15 now 3/99c

*Max. shrink 1%

SAVE 33%
**MEN'S REG. 2.98 WASH-WEAR
SHORT SLEEVE BRENT SHIRTS**
1⁹⁹ MEN'S 14 TO 17

Save now on Brent shirts of fine quality combed cotton, expertly tailored in three popular collar models: classic spread, ivy-style button down, neat snap-tab. All are wash'n wear, Sanforized Plus*. White, colors. Hurry in!

*Easy tested for wash 'n wearability
MEN! SAVE 15%

**SHRINK-STAYED®
FINE EGYPTIAN
COTTON**
3 for 2⁴⁶
IN PACKAGES OF 3
Reg. 3 for 2.98

The Shrink-Stayed® process guarantees knit underwear that won't shrink more than 1% in length. Available at Wards in T-Shirts, Athletic Shirts and Briefs of fine Egyptian cotton. S-M-L-XL. Save at Wards. Boxers, combed cotton broadcloth. 3 for 2.46

STOCK UP NOW!

**REG. 3 FOR 1.98
COMBED COTTON
UNDERWEAR**
3 for 1⁶⁶
BOY'S SIZES 4 TO 14

Soft, absorbent underwear of 100% wash-easy combed cotton... at a sale price! Choose flat-knit T-SHIRTS with hemmed arm openings and bottom. Rib-knit BRIEFS have double fabric back, crutch and front panel for added strength and comfort. White only.


GUARANTEED*
**BOYS' DENIM SADDLE PANTS
IN SLIMS, REGULARS, HUSKYS**
**SPECIAL
PURCHASE**
1⁷⁸ SIZES 6 TO 14

*New pants free if seams rip or tear! Here's a great Ward Week value! Sturdy 13 3/4-ounce cotton denims... heaviest made! Reinforced for added strength, proportioned for comfort. Western-styled with low rise waist.

USE WARDS CREDIT PLANS. STOCK UP DURING WARD WEEK AND CHARGE IT

USE WARDS CREDIT PLANS. EACH PLAN IS A REAL BOON TO YOUR BUDGET

MONTGOMERY WARD

SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT

WARD WEEK SALE

SEASON'S LOWEST PRICES
BIG EXCITING ASSORTMENT
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



2.44

Women's 4 to 10M
Women's 5 to 10M
Misses' 12 1/2 to 3



2.44



2.44

Misses' 12 1/2 to 3



3.44

SAVE! SKIPS for the whole family

2.44
PR.
Reg. 2.99

SKIPS FOR CHILDREN AT 23% SAVINGS

Mom, take advantage of this great Ward Week price! Choose their skips from a selection including white, red, blue, black, chino... even red plaids! All with rubber soles, army duck uppers. Sizes 5 to 12.

SKIPS FOR THE FAMILY ALL WARD WEEK VALUES

2.44
PR.
Reg. 2.99

See popular tapered styles for women's girls... trim line pumps, too! Low cut casuals for boys, blucher sport oxfords for men! Choose from white, pastels, darks and lights. Hurry!

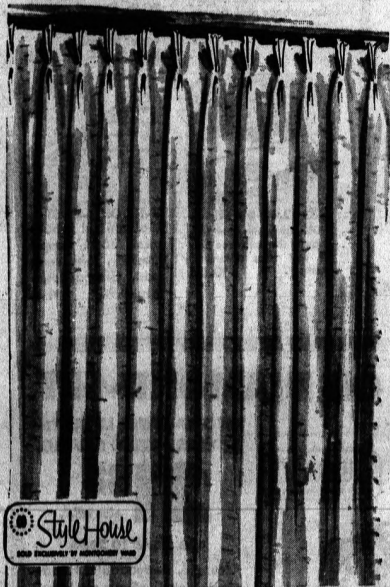
SKIPS FOR MEN, BOYS REG. 3.99—STYLE CHOICE

3.44
PR.

Save on lace-to-toe suction cup oxfords or circular vamp smooth sole styles... both with cushion insoles, arch supports. For boys, 2 1/2-6, 10-6. Men's sizes 6 1/2-11, 12, 13.

REG. 3 PAIR 1.19 GIRLS' SOCKS Soft, absorbent cotton! 3 pr. 99c

\$1 to \$11 SAVINGS on fine draperies



48x84" PAIR WITH SATIN-FINISH BACK

6.88
Regularly 8.49

There are 225 size and color choices to suit your needs, and they're sale priced during Ward Week in time to brighten your home for the spring season! Woven of rayon and acetate, they have an interesting slub-texture face, and sleek, satiny back that serves as lining. Create new depths of luxury by draping an entire wall! In muted shades of beige, rose beige, gold, green, white.

ALL SIZES NOW SALE PRICED									
Width									
Length	48"	72"	96"	144"	192"	240"	288"	336"	384"
36"	Reg. 4.79 Sale 3.79	Reg. 8.49 Sale 6.49	Reg. 11.79 Sale 8.79	Reg. 18.99 Sale 13.99	Reg. 25.99 Sale 18.99	Reg. 32.99 Sale 23.99	Reg. 39.99 Sale 28.99	Reg. 46.99 Sale 33.99	Reg. 53.99 Sale 39.99
42"	Reg. 5.79 Sale 4.79	Reg. 9.49 Sale 7.49	Reg. 12.79 Sale 9.79	Reg. 19.99 Sale 14.99	Reg. 26.99 Sale 19.99	Reg. 33.99 Sale 24.99	Reg. 40.99 Sale 29.99	Reg. 47.99 Sale 34.99	Reg. 54.99 Sale 40.99
48"	Reg. 6.79 Sale 5.79	Reg. 10.49 Sale 8.49	Reg. 13.79 Sale 10.79	Reg. 20.99 Sale 15.99	Reg. 27.99 Sale 20.99	Reg. 34.99 Sale 25.99	Reg. 41.99 Sale 30.99	Reg. 48.99 Sale 35.99	Reg. 55.99 Sale 41.99
54"	Reg. 7.79 Sale 6.79	Reg. 11.49 Sale 9.49	Reg. 14.79 Sale 11.79	Reg. 21.99 Sale 16.99	Reg. 28.99 Sale 21.99	Reg. 35.99 Sale 26.99	Reg. 42.99 Sale 31.99	Reg. 49.99 Sale 36.99	Reg. 56.99 Sale 42.99
60"	Reg. 8.79 Sale 7.79	Reg. 12.49 Sale 10.49	Reg. 15.79 Sale 12.79	Reg. 22.99 Sale 17.99	Reg. 29.99 Sale 22.99	Reg. 36.99 Sale 27.99	Reg. 43.99 Sale 32.99	Reg. 50.99 Sale 37.99	Reg. 57.99 Sale 43.99
66"	Reg. 9.79 Sale 8.79	Reg. 13.49 Sale 11.49	Reg. 16.79 Sale 13.79	Reg. 23.99 Sale 18.99	Reg. 30.99 Sale 23.99	Reg. 37.99 Sale 28.99	Reg. 44.99 Sale 33.99	Reg. 51.99 Sale 38.99	Reg. 58.99 Sale 44.99
72"	Reg. 10.79 Sale 9.79	Reg. 14.49 Sale 12.49	Reg. 17.79 Sale 14.79	Reg. 24.99 Sale 19.99	Reg. 31.99 Sale 24.99	Reg. 38.99 Sale 29.99	Reg. 45.99 Sale 34.99	Reg. 52.99 Sale 39.99	Reg. 59.99 Sale 45.99
78"	Reg. 11.79 Sale 10.79	Reg. 15.49 Sale 13.49	Reg. 18.79 Sale 15.79	Reg. 25.99 Sale 20.99	Reg. 32.99 Sale 25.99	Reg. 39.99 Sale 30.99	Reg. 46.99 Sale 35.99	Reg. 53.99 Sale 40.99	Reg. 60.99 Sale 46.99
84"	Reg. 12.79 Sale 11.79	Reg. 16.49 Sale 14.49	Reg. 19.79 Sale 16.79	Reg. 26.99 Sale 21.99	Reg. 33.99 Sale 26.99	Reg. 40.99 Sale 31.99	Reg. 47.99 Sale 36.99	Reg. 54.99 Sale 41.99	Reg. 61.99 Sale 47.99
90"	Reg. 13.79 Sale 12.79	Reg. 17.49 Sale 15.49	Reg. 20.79 Sale 17.79	Reg. 27.99 Sale 22.99	Reg. 34.99 Sale 27.99	Reg. 41.99 Sale 32.99	Reg. 48.99 Sale 37.99	Reg. 55.99 Sale 42.99	Reg. 62.99 Sale 48.99
96"	Reg. 14.79 Sale 13.79	Reg. 18.49 Sale 16.49	Reg. 21.79 Sale 18.79	Reg. 28.99 Sale 23.99	Reg. 35.99 Sale 28.99	Reg. 42.99 Sale 33.99	Reg. 49.99 Sale 38.99	Reg. 56.99 Sale 43.99	Reg. 63.99 Sale 49.99
102"	Reg. 15.79 Sale 14.79	Reg. 19.49 Sale 17.49	Reg. 22.79 Sale 19.79	Reg. 29.99 Sale 24.99	Reg. 36.99 Sale 29.99	Reg. 43.99 Sale 34.99	Reg. 50.99 Sale 39.99	Reg. 57.99 Sale 44.99	Reg. 64.99 Sale 50.99
108"	Reg. 16.79 Sale 15.79	Reg. 20.49 Sale 18.49	Reg. 23.79 Sale 20.79	Reg. 30.99 Sale 25.99	Reg. 37.99 Sale 30.99	Reg. 44.99 Sale 35.99	Reg. 51.99 Sale 40.99	Reg. 58.99 Sale 45.99	Reg. 65.99 Sale 51.99

For in the Home—
Custom Service—
Call 682-4940

BEDDING BUYS!

PILLOW, BLANKET, SPREAD—SAVE 20% ON EACH!



3.99
each
reg. 4.99

WARD WEEK ONLY

FOAM LATEX PILLOW... holds shape for comfort. Cotton percale floral tick. 19x27" cut size. **3.99**
72x90" RAYON BLEND BLANKET... plaids of washable rayon, acrylic, 4 colors. 6" binding... **3.99**
CHENILLE SPREAD... waveline Enka rayon chenille with Sky bloom fluff finish; cotton back. Fringed edges; rounded corners; 8 colors. Twin or full size... **3.99**

99¢ TOWEL SALE

PLUSH TERRIES AT LOW SALE PRICE

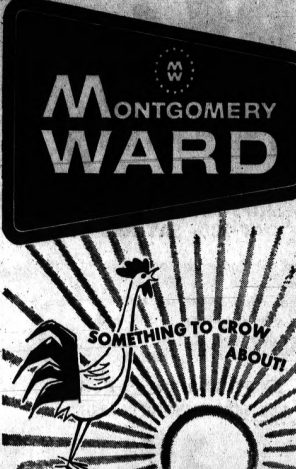
Thirsty cotton bath towels in a rainbow of pastels. Mix-and-match stripes and solids to give decor color variety. 39c hand towels, 3 for 99c 19c washcloths, 6 for 99c

STORE 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
HOURS: Monday thru Saturday

Pontiac Mall

Phone 682-4940
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Road

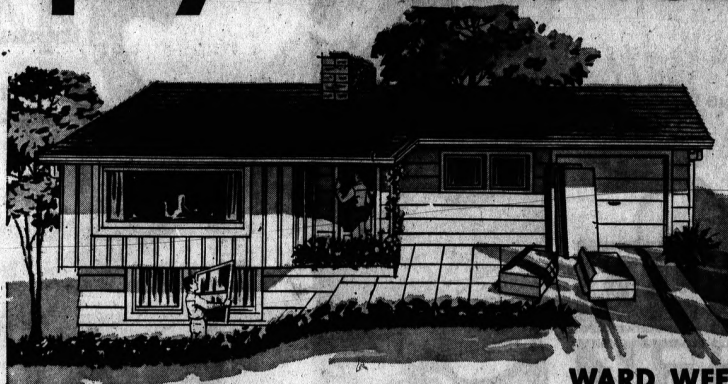
SHOP DURING WARD WEEK AND SAVE! LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON



WARD WEEK SALE

SEASON'S LOWEST PRICES
BIG EXCITING ASSORTMENT
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

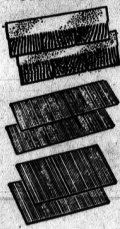
INSTALL IT NOW... pay in October!



**TAKE ADVANTAGE
OF WARDS SPECIAL
PAY PLAN—NO MONEY
DOWN, NO PAYMENTS
UNTIL OCTOBER...
AND GET WARDS
SPECIAL INSTALLA-
TION BONUS!**

START SPRING REPAIRS TODAY!

BUILD NEW VALUE, BEAUTY AND LIFE INTO YOUR HOME



3-TAB SHINGLES in a choice of colors. Asphalt coated—resists cracking and checking.

INSULATED siding—popular shake design in three colors. Accessories available.

ASBESTOS siding. Won't burn, wear out. In 5 beautiful, plastic-sealed colors.



ALUMINUM siding. Hard, baked-enamel finish ends yearly painting, protects.

GUTTERING. Plain or painted aluminum, or galvanized for year-round good service.

INSULATION. Rock wool, spun rock, bats or rolls to blanket your home in comfort.

WARD WEEK BONUS...

When Wards expertly trained installation team installs your home improvement purchase, you'll receive a special bonus worth as much as \$30. Your bonus may be an all-aluminum storm door, an aluminum door canopy, gutter splash pans or a full set of gable louvers.

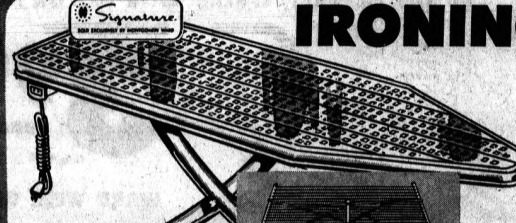
WARDS BUILDING DEPARTMENT

I am interested in a free plan and cost estimate on _____ at no obligation.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____



IRONING TABLE \$3 OFF!

ADJUSTABLE, VENTED TOP

6⁹⁹

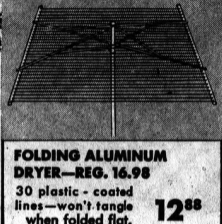
REG. 9.95
54x15" TOP

Adjustable 24 to 36" in height. Contoured legs give 70% more knee room. Adjusts to uneven floors. Built-in outlet and 6' extension cord. Cover, 2-layer pad set, reg. 1.98.....**1.88**



**STEAM-SPRAY IRON
IDEAL FOR PRESSING**

Sprinkles, steam, dry-iron! 32 sq. in. sole plate; fabric dial. **11⁸⁸**
REG. 14.95



**FOLDING ALUMINUM
DRYER—REG. 16.98**

30 plastic-coated lines—won't tangle when folded flat. **12⁸⁸**

Smooth-rolling wheels on rear foot stores easily!



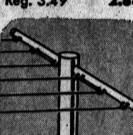
SAVE ON WASTE CAN
Wards corrugated, 20-gallon garbage can! Heavy-coating resists rust. Tight lid. Regularly 2.37 **1.99**



61¢ OFF DETERGENT
Wards own detergent. 20-lb. box of controlled suds with built-in water softener. Reg. 3.49 **2.88**



BIG 12.98 SWEEPER
10 1/4-inch bristle brush adjusts for thin or thick carpet. 2 dust bins; all-around bumper. **10.88**



7-HOOK T-POST
Galvanized tubular steel. 36-in. capped crossbar, 2-in. center post. Ground socket. Reg. 5.95 **4.88**

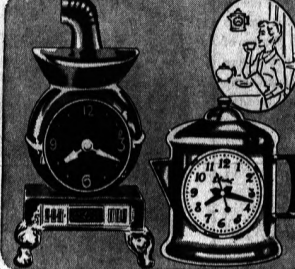


WARDS PORTABLE HOME HAIR DRYER TRAVELS, TOO!

10⁸⁸

REG. 12.95

Surprise her with this lightweight hat-box dryer. Unit straps to waist or shoulder—leaves you free to move about. 3-dial thermal control prevents overheating. Quiet drying action. Adjustable vinyl hood.



NOVELTY CLOCKS

REGULARLY 8.49 AND 8.95 EACH

6⁹⁹

PLUS F.A.T.

Kitchen clocks have self-starting electric movements, flickering lights that look like perking coffee or fire in a stove. Plastic cases are attractively finished.

AUTOMATIC OR DIAMOND-SET

TWO 17-JEWEL LEGANTS AT WARD WEEK SAVING

21⁸⁸

plus F.A.T.

REG. 26.95 TO 29.95

Accurate, dependable Hand-somely styled LeGants are Swiss-made for Wards alone. Movements are shockproof, mainsprings are unbreakable. Men's waterproof automatic in gleaming chrome or gold-color finish. Ladies' petite with 2 diamonds in 10K rolled gold case.



OUR SALE OF SALES! CHOOSE FROM AN EXCITING ARRAY OF BIG BARGAINS

WARDS OWN BRANDS ARE IN DEMAND. BUY NOW AT WARD WEEK SAVINGS

SAVE 1.54 A GALLON Wards Super Latex

WARDS STYLE HOUSE FLAT FINISH
INSTANTLY MODERNIZES A ROOM

3⁴⁴

GALLON
REGULARLY 4.98

Here's proof of Ward Week savings! Lighten and brighten your home with clear, modern colors. Roll or brush them on as easily as washing walls. Dries in 30 minutes, lets you use a room the same day... odorless, won't interfere with your family's comfort. And it's water-thinned—brushes and spills wash clean in soap and water, yet it dries to a hard, scrubbable finish! Gal. covers 450 square feet. Regular 99c mohair roller and rust-resistant metal tray.....88c

SAVE 1.21 A GALLON

Wards Style House Super Semi Gloss

High - quality, low-sheen finish, ideal for walls or woodwork trim. High titanium dioxide content for good coverage, resists stains, mars. Gal. covers 600 sq. ft.

4⁷⁷

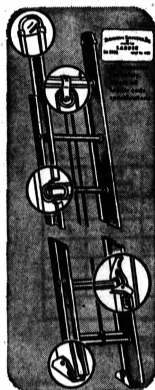
Regularly 5⁹⁸

Quarts, Reg. \$1.98 Sale \$1.67

WARD WEEK SALE

SEASON'S LOWEST PRICES
BIG EXCITING ASSORTMENT
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

LADDERS 20% OFF!

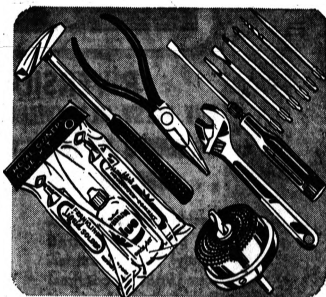


16' EXTENSION
LADDER WARD
WEEK PRICED!

REG. 19.95
\$16

NO MONEY DOWN

Tough, aircraft-type aluminum alloy; rubber feet. UL inspected. 20-ft. with rope pull, reg. 24.95..... **\$21**
24-ft. U-channel frame, reg. 29.95..... **\$25**
28-ft., 800-lb. test, reg. 34.95... **\$31**
32-ft. Easy-to-handle, reg. 49.95... **\$45**



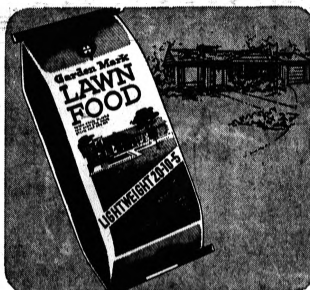
FIX-UP SPECIALS!

SEE WARDS COMPLETE ASSORTMENT

Adjustable wrench; 8-oz. hammer; level; hole saw; hacksaw blades; 3 "C" clamps; 7-pc. screwdriver set; assorted pliers; 3-piece glue kit; many more.

44^c

EACH
BUY SEVERAL



13% SAVINGS!

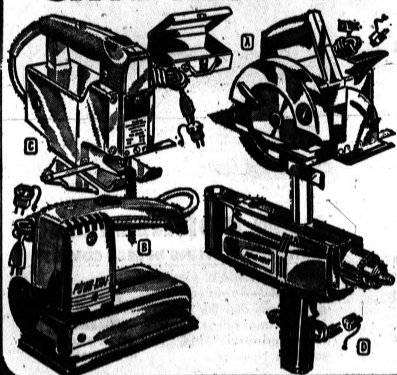
GARDEN MARK 20-10-5 LAWN FOOD

Contains balanced elements of nitrogen, phosphorus, potash needed for a healthy, trouble-free lawn! 22-lb. bag covers up to 5000 square foot area.

2⁹⁹

REG. 3.95

SAVE FROM 6.98 TO 15.66



HEAVY-DUTY PORTABLE
TOOLS BY POWER-KRAFT

29⁹⁷

NO MONEY DOWN

A 7" CIRCULAR SAW—REG. 44.95, 10-amp. motor develops full 1 1/4 HP.
B SANDER—REG. 39.95. For straight line or orbital motion.
C SABRE SAW—REG. 45.63. Case, 3300 strokes-per-min. motor.
D 1/2" DRILL—REG. 36.95. Reversible 6-amp. motor develops 1/2 HP.



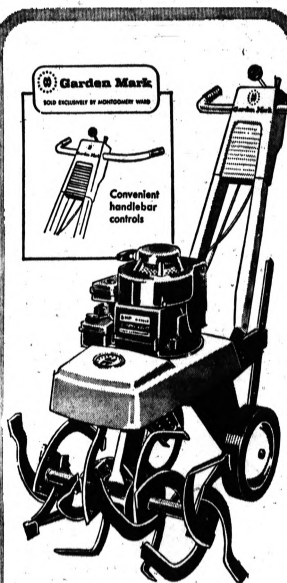
100% PERMANENT

5 LBS. ALL-PURPOSE LAWN SEED

A blend of high-grade varieties for producing lawns under trying conditions—grows anywhere grass will grow! Plants 300 sq. ft.

3⁴⁴

REG. 4.48



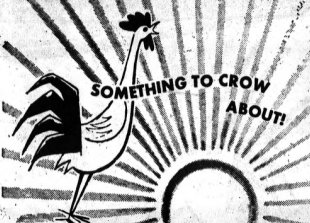
VERSATILE!

26-INCH, 3-HP ROTARY
TILLER—REVERSE DRIVE

REG. 149.95
124⁹⁹
NO MONEY DOWN

This Garden Mark favorite does everything—prepares seed beds, mixes fertilizers and mulches. Actually digs to 9 inches deep! Has Powr-Kraft engine; unbreakable bolo tines.

NO MONEY DOWN WHEN YOU BUY ON CREDIT AT WARDS. SAVE NOW!


**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

**WARD
WEEK
SALE**
**SEASON'S LOWEST PRICES
BIG EXCITING ASSORTMENT
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**
**Riverside
4-SQUARE GUARANTEE**

1. Against road hazards for the specified time. Adjustments prorated on months used.
2. Against defects in material, workmanship for life of tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear.
3. Nationwide service at all branches.
4. Satisfaction guaranteed nationwide. Adjustments based on sale price when returned.

BUY FIRST BLACKWALL SAFETY NYLON AT WARDS NO-TRADE-IN PRICE

SECOND TIRE

\$5*
only

**RIVERSIDE SAFETY NYLON
GUARANTEED 21 MONTHS**

4-ply Nylon—your best protection against blowouts! Full-depth tread has over 2400 traction edges to resist skidding. First in its class for tread-wear and overall performance in recent Texas tests!

SIZE	Buy 1st tire at NO-TRADE-IN PRICE below TUBELSS BLACKWALL	PRICE SECOND TIRE	SIZE	Buy 1st tire at NO-TRADE-IN PRICE below TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL	PRICE SECOND TIRE
6.40-15	19.95*	\$5*	6.40-15	16.95*	\$5*
6.70-15 or 7.50-14	20.45*	\$5*	6.70-15	17.45*	\$5*
7.10-15 or 8.00-14	23.95*	\$5*	7.10-15	21.45*	\$5*
7.60-15	25.45*	\$5*	7.60-15	23.45*	\$5*
8.00/8.20-15	27.95*	\$5*	8.00-15	25.95*	\$5*

ADD \$3 MORE PER TIRE FOR WHITEWALLS. NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED!
*ALL PRICES PLUS EXCISE TAX

BEST BY TEST

**RIVERSIDES TOPPED
4 LEADING BRANDS.**

In grueling Texas tests, Riverside tires competed against four leading brand tires. Riverside Safety Nylon and Nylon ST-107 outperformed all tires in their class!

RIVERSIDE NYLON ST-107

**BUY FIRST BLACKWALL TIRE
AT WARDS NO-TRADE-IN PRICE
... SECOND TIRE ONLY**

\$7*

Best in its class for overall performance and safety! Built to outperform 1963 new-car tires! Full 4-ply Nylon cord body; wide, 7% deeper tread with over 3300 anti-skid tread edges.

Size	Wards	2nd tire	Size	Wards	2nd tire
(tubeless)	no-trade-in price	only	(tube-type)	no-trade-in price	only
6.00-13	26.35*	\$1*	6.40/	26.35*	\$1*
6.50-13	26.35*	\$1*	6.50-15	26.35*	\$1*
6.70-15	26.35*	\$1*	6.70-15	26.35*	\$1*
7.50-14	26.35*	\$1*	7.10-15	26.40*	\$1*
7.10-15	26.35*	\$1*	7.10-15	26.40*	\$1*
8.00-14	26.35*	\$1*	7.60-15	26.40*	\$1*
7.60-15	26.35*	\$1*	7.60-15	26.40*	\$1*
8.00-15	26.35*	\$1*	8.00-15	26.35*	\$1*
8.00-14	26.35*	\$1*			

\$3 more per whitewall. *All prices plus excise tax. NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

**27-MONTH
GUARANTEE**

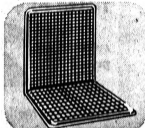
NO MONEY DOWN! TIRES MOUNTED FREE!


**RIVERSIDE HEAVY
DUTY MOTOR OIL**
109

5-qt. pail
Cleans as it lubricates... gives lasting oil-film protection for best performance. Recommended for all engines.


STEEL BUMPER JACK

Big 1 1/2-ton capacity! Convenient folding handle attached to jack. Hook fits all bumpers. Only **6.99**


WIRE CUSHION

Be cool and comfortable! Air circulates between you and car seat. Multi-colored plaid. **1.22**

2-YR. RIVERSIDE BATTERY

**SILVER COBALT PLATES
FOR LONG LIFE, POWER**

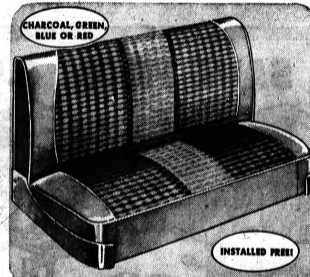
788
6-volt,
with trade

- Exclusive Silver Cobalt compound in plates prolongs battery life
 - Start power at an economy price
- Get new "start power" today! Riverside Economy has greater capacity, gives longer service than many batteries at this price. Get one **INSTALLED FREE** at Wards, now!

FREE BATTERY CHECK!

Car	Model	24 Month	Car	Model	24 Month
Chevrolet	40-54	7.99	Plymouth	28-55	7.99
Ford	35-53	7.99	Dodge	49-55	7.99
Mercury	49-53	7.99	Plym, Dodge	56-63	10.99
Ford, Merc	56-63	11.99	Pontiac	49-54	7.99
Volkswagen	All	10.99	Rambler	55-63	10.99

All prices with trade-in.


**NEW BONNEVILLE!
DISTINCTIVE STYLING IN SEAT COVERS!**

New combination of plastic and Jetpun—gives you the good looks and the durability of original car upholstery. Resists stains, fading, scuffing. Non-static.

22⁸⁸

FIT MOST SEDANS
WITHOUT ARM REST

NO MONEY DOWN WHEN YOU BUY ON CREDIT AT WARDS. SAVE NOW!

Cuba Raiders Plan New Action Despite U.S.

MAKE OVER PAGES

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
MIAMI, Fla. — Hit-and-run raids against Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Communist Cuba are halted for the moment. But new action is being planned, possibly soon, in defiance of a U.S. ban.
Today, just two years since the

disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion, there is defiance in the air among the sullenly angry, frustrated anti-Castro militants in Miami's exile community. Informed Cuban

sources say at least one new attack is in the planning stage.
"Watch out for that next one," said a non-Cuban source, whose business it is to know about such matters. "When it comes, it's going to be a lulu."
Bahamas bases used by organizations like Alpha 66, the Second

Front of Escambray and the Revolutionary Student Directorate have been put out of action by British and U.S. crackdowns. Their leaders have been ordered to remain in Dade County — the Miami area — at all times.
But anti-Castro organizations are moving to new bases now — probably outside the Bahamas

areas and most likely somewhere among the small islands in the Caribbean Sea, within striking distance of Cuba.
UNITY TALK GROWS
Recovering from the shock of the U.S. intervention in their anti-Castro activities, the members of the militant organizations now

are engaged in getting their bearings, marking time, making plans. They are even talking of uniting their efforts, which would be a remarkable development for the perennially divided Cuban exiles.
They say confidently they will be ready again — soon — and that neither the United States nor the

British can stop them. They say they intend to hit and hit hard.
Exile activists say they still have one base intact — possibly in Caribbean waters.
Alpha 66 is one of about five organizations, small in numbers, which carry on active (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Showers Tonight,
Cloudy, Cooler Tomorrow
(Details Page 2)

VOL. 121 NO. 58

★★★★★

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1963 — 34 PAGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

8c



AP Photos

"I WANT JOE" — That's what an unidentified woman cries out as she is escorted into memorial service for 129 men lost aboard the nuclear submarine Thresher. More than 1,500, some of them widows of lost sailors, attended the Grosse Pointe, Conn., services.

Sub Heard Signals After Thresher Sank

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES
PORTSMOUTH, N.H. — An admiral testified today a searching submarine picked up electronic signals two days after the submarine Thresher sank, but that the

Mild Temperatures, Rain Due Tonight

April showers forecast for tonight should bring buds bursting into bloom. Early tulips are already in flower.

Temperatures will continue mild, the low dropping to 47 to night. Tomorrow's high is expected to rise to 62. Skies will be overcast, the weatherman said.

Today's outlook to south winds at 20 to 30 miles an hour will become westerly tomorrow.

Forty-three was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The recording at 1 p.m. was 60.

In Today's Press

Conflict Resumes
Fighting breaks Liaison cease fire — PAGE A-12.

SAC Tour
Michigan legislators take tour — PAGE A-3.

Prepares Answer
State to reply to suit on election — PAGE B-1.

Area News B-1
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Obituaries A-8
Sports B-6-B-8
Theaters B-2
TV-Radio Programs B-5
Wilson, Earl B-5
Women's Pages A-10-A-11

Hundreds Homeless

Hawaii Pounded by Rains

HONOLULU (AP) — Hundreds of Hawaiians were homeless today and at least two persons missing as driving tropical rains continued to drench the island chain, feeding rampaging mountain streams on Oahu and Kauai islands.

The U.S. Weather Bureau

forecast offered little hope for a let-up in the rains that have hampered the islands almost steadily for a week.

Civil defense officials and police said yesterday that damages — mostly to homes — would total more than \$5 million. Government officials were studying a spotty

damage reports before considering whether to declare the two islands hardest hit disaster areas.

The tiny island of Kauai, northernmost in the archipelago, was hardest hit. The windward section of Oahu suffered heavy damages to homes.

Kauai police said an estimated 400 persons were forced from their homes in the plantation community of Hanalei, on the southern coast. Hanalei stream overflowed its banks late yesterday, many fled their homes as a precaution, police said. The overflowing stream was fed

by several mountain brooks that are ordinarily dry gullies.

EVACUATION STATIONS

On Oahu, 18 inches of rain was dumped into Kahauleu Valley on the island's windward side in six hours yesterday, the weather bureau said. The Red Cross had established six evacuation stations in the area.

Telephone service to some communities near Kahauleu was out. Runoff from the mountains into the valley formed a lake one half mile wide and up to 15 feet deep. An estimated 50 homes were

pushed off their foundations or otherwise damaged.

Cars were stalled along highways, causing traffic jams. Landslides forced traffic lanes closed on some mountain roads.

An Army lieutenant colonel and a sergeant major from Schofield Barracks were lost and feared drowned in the mountains near Honolulu. They vanished when surging waters pulled their jeeps into an overflowing stream.

Lt. Col. Chester F. Sunski of Seattle, Wash., and Sgt. Maj. Oliver F. Anderson, Wilkesboro, N.C., were classified officially as missing by the Army.

Pontiac Sales Hit New Peak

Move 19,847 Vehicles in First April Period

Pontiac Motor Division set a new sales record for Pontiacs and Tempests during the first 10 days of April.

In figures released today, Frank V. Bridge, division general sales manager, reported 19,847 vehicles sold. The previous record, set a year ago, was 16,174.

Other firms throughout the industry also reported record sales.

Chrysler-Plymouth dealers said they delivered 16,858 new cars during the initial 10-day period of the month.

Selling at a rate slightly greater than Pontiac dealers a year ago, Chrysler-Plymouth men noted their sales were 21 per cent higher than the same period last year.

Pontiac — Tempest sales were 23 per cent higher this year for the 10-day period.

Plymouth — Valiant deliveries totaled 13,365, a jump of 40 per cent over April 1-10 a year ago.

Yesterday, Chevrolet reported a record 30,317 vehicles sold in the period, with passenger cars accounting for 69,659 of these, a 2.9 per cent increase over the previous record.

Ford sales reported last week were 46,350 for the 10-day period, down 2 per cent from the same period a year ago.

Included in reports today were:

Dodge sold 10,215 cars, up from 6,375 a year ago.

American Motors sold 10,162 compared with 9,413 a year ago.

Cadillac sold 4,851, up 26 per cent from a year ago.

Will Spend \$2.5 Million in City Area

Consumers Power Co. today announced it will invest some \$2.5 million this year to expand and improve the company's natural gas and electric service in the Pontiac area.

More than \$2.2 million will be spent on natural gas facilities in the Pontiac district service area and another \$250,000 will be invested within the city on electric service expansion, said Charles F. Brown, Pontiac division manager.

"Major projects include the installation of close to 70 miles of new gas main in the service area," Brown said.

"We plan to add some 2,700 new gas customers during the year."

Replacement and improvement of about seven miles of old gas lines, affecting some 1,000 customers, will also be completed before next winter.

REGULATOR STATION

The gas service expansion program also calls for construction of a new gas regulator station at Howard and Stockwell streets in Pontiac.

A new steel main, two miles long, will be installed in the perimeter road from the Western Street regulator station to the Howard Street station to "provide an entirely new gas feed to the center of Pontiac," Brown noted.

The work will be part of Consumers' \$62 million expansion and improvement program through-out Michigan and won't affect gas or electric rates to customers.

Electric department projects involve technical improvements to substations and distribution lines supplying power within the city.



AP Photos

Third Child On the Way Baby Due in August

Kennedys Expecting

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

PALM BEACH, Fla. — President and Mrs. Kennedy are expecting their third child in August and are elated. The vacation White House announced the news Monday and said the First Lady,

33, is in good health but will cancel her official activities.

Thus the President, 45, joins his two younger brothers in the waiting game. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's wife Ethel is expecting their eighth child in June. Joan, wife of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is awaiting their third in August.

The news took Washington by

storm. It had been one of the White House's best kept secrets — better than some national security council meetings.

Apparently some of the family did not even know. White House sources say that only four persons "in the world" actually knew besides President and Mrs. Kennedy.

RUMORS

Rumors had been floating in the capital for sometime that the First Lady was pregnant. But mum was the word among the Kennedys' intimate friends and associates.

Not since the days of Grover Cleveland has a First Family had such an announcement to make. Cleveland was the father of five.

One daughter, Esther, was the first child born to a president in office. She was born in the White House on Sept. 8, 1883.

But, when White House press secretary Pierre Salinger announced that he would hold a special 5:30 p.m. news briefing, the press corps speculated on such weighty topics as steel price rises and the President's forthcoming trip to Europe.

It took all by surprise when Salinger read this statement: "The White House announced today that Mrs. Kennedy is expecting a baby in the latter half of August. Mrs. Kennedy has maintained her full schedule for the past few months. Because of this active schedule, her physicians have now advised her to cancel all her official activities."



Pontiac Press Photo

EARLY STARTERS — Yesterday's brilliant sunshine and relatively warm temperatures for mid-April inspired Art Acord (left) and Dan Bailey to take a dip in Pontiac Lake.

Acord lives at 233 S. Edith St. and Bailey resides at 9470 Pontiac Lake Road, White Lake Township. How was the water? "Cold, real cold," the boys agreed.

Chrysler Sets Stock Record

Shareholders Are Told Best Is Yet to Come

CENTER LINE (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. today reported 1963 first quarter earnings of \$36.2 million, second best in history and a 2,800 per cent increase over a year ago.

CENTER LINE (U) — Elated Chrysler shareholders, their stock at an all-time high price, heard glowing reports of progress today from their chairman and president, who promised the best is yet to come.

Chrysler stock closed yesterday at a record 109 1/2. Today the shareholders were asked to approve a two-for-one split to become effective later this week.

Chrysler directors already have declared a 25-cent-a-share dividend on the split stock, which amounts to double what they have been paying.

President Lynn A. Townsend said "We have been showing much more satisfactory earnings on our sales."

For the future, he said, "we must rely on major gains in volume to bring us the further substantial improvements we want in our financial results."

Speaking of recent gains, Townsend said Chrysler's share of the domestic car market jumped from 9.2 per cent in the first quarter of 1962 to 12.2 per cent this year, that sales of the defense space products division were up 16 per cent and continued products division was up 41 per cent, all over 1962's first quarter.

Townsend attributed success to three developments — changes and improvements in the products, accelerating momentum of public confidence in the future of the company and continued application of strict financial planning and control.

Board Chairman George H. Love said he regarded as most important an agreement between Chrysler and a group of stockholders who had brought lawsuits against the company.

Chief of these was Sol A. Dann, long a vociferous critic of Chrysler under the regime of former Chairman L. L. Colbert.

Ford Official Voices OK to Early Talks

DETROIT (U) — Ford Motor Co. today joined General Motors Corp. in agreeing to set up joint study committees with the United Auto Workers union to pave the way for smoother new contract bargaining a year hence.

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Vice President Malcolm L. Denise today gave a vote of confidence to a proposal that would kick off the 1964 auto talks a year in advance.

Denise met with reporters before entering a meeting with United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther.

Reuther and Denise met to discuss formation of a joint labor-management study committee to lay groundwork for next year's formal negotiations.

General Motors agreed yesterday to set up such a committee. Reuther will meet later with officials of Chrysler and American Motors to form committees at those companies.

AVOID CONFLICTS

Ford, Denise said, "has stated that frequent, informal meetings with union representatives can be a practical means to avoid potential conflict areas."

"It is the company's hope that this approach can be extended to include talks directly related to the forthcoming contract negotiations," the Ford official said.

"It is highly conceivable in the company's viewpoint that informal prenegotiation discussions this year could help continue our good (negotiation) record at Ford," Denise added.

OVERLOADED?

with odds and ends. Make 'em pay. Sell your bedroom suite, piano, TV, chairs, books, swing sets with a low-cost Pontiac Press Classified Ad. Mrs. D. U. told many of the items she advertised the first day the ad ran.

BEDROOM SUITE 438, PIANO 439, TV chair 44, boys' bedroom suite, swing set 448, PE 6-0005 10.

Place your ad today... take advantage of the many people still in the market for the above items.

Dial FE 2-1811 Ask for Classified

2 lines, 6 days cost only 70 cents a day.

News Flash

BAY CITY (U) — A Genesee County Justice of the peace and 20 other men, including two Flint lawyers, were accused today of a criminal conspiracy to violate bankruptcy laws.

ent Kennedy battles.



U.S. Has Little Need for 'Service' Corps

The administration bill known as the National Service Corps or the so-called Domestic Peace Corps is causing a lot of lively discussion and apparently not too much support.

Along with most everyone else we must agree that the Peace Corps now in its second year is operating quite successfully. Reports from the dozen or so countries where we have volunteers working in needy sections show almost universal approval.

Yet the talk of forming the same kind of a corps to work in needy sections of our home communities does not appear too popular.

Back in the mid-1930s we had the Civilian Conservation Corps which was made up of out-of-school and out-of-work boys and young men to work in national forests and recreation areas. This was a desperate attempt to do something for a number of young men in need of some type of supervision.

During this period our country was rallying from probably the worst depression in our history. It is true the CCC did make work for several thousand young men and by so doing the Country received partial work in return. The move was an emergency measure that served a purpose at the time.

The National Service Corps, on the contrary, would be made up of a small, select group of volunteers of exceptional skill who would serve without pay in the field of community service where the need is great.

The corps would initially number only a few hundred and would expand over three years to a total of more than 5,000 men and women, old as well as young. This is definitely not a carbon copy of the CCC.

Critics of the proposal assert, however, that there is a vast difference between domestic and foreign service of this sort. How ever lacking any American community may be in the facilities and personnel required to perform needed services, its situation cannot be compared with that of a community in an underdeveloped country.

Most American cities already have institutions for social service and a need does not exist there. Also in the countries where the Peace Corps is successful the people are not educated.

Thus the need for outside help is not nearly as urgent in American cities. It seems to us that the expense to operate this new group of volunteers would come under the heading of government waste, at least at a time when we are operating under a deficit budget.

This is an area where government expenditures could well be eliminated before they get started. Many tax burdened citizens feel as we do—that all unnecessary government expenses should be cut to a bare minimum.

Delegates 'Small Talk' Time-Waster in U. N.

CLARE BOOTHE LUCE let go a barrage in a recent magazine article at the way new members are causing the United Nations to practically talk itself to death.

We heartily concur with Mrs. LUCE that a lot of the small countries are having far too much to say and that often their delegates use this world forum to gain political prestige.

Each year the verbosity of the various speeches seems to increase. Mrs. LUCE points out that the trumpeting from some of

these small nations may well cause the walls of the U. N. to start tumbling unless some rapid change takes place.

Apparently the problem at the U. N. is that too often the new delegates are trying to publicize their own nations. They are simply trying to prove to the people back home that they are brilliant orators and alert watchdogs of their countries' interests.

Of course, all this time-wasting talk stems from the "basic right" of all member nations to an equal voice. Without doubt it is hard to deny any country its legitimate right to expression.

Yet we firmly believe far too much "small talk" from these delegates is using up a lot of valuable time.

The Man About Town

Unanimous Vote

Readers Supply the Name of a Historic Steamship

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND

A recent query by a reader regarding the name of the first steamship to appear in the Detroit River brought forth a "tide" of interesting responses. Evidently The Press numbers many maritime enthusiasts among its readers.

All agree on one point—the name of the ship was "Walk-in-the-Water," but those shedding light reflect a few welcome rays in addition.

Mrs. E. Quirk of Holly, reports that the ship appeared in 1818—the only one to disagree with the accepted first visit date of 1818. As a bonus, she adds that 22-year-old Stephen P. Mason, born in Kentucky, was Michigan's first and youngest governor. The first newspaper published in the state (then a territory), says the lady, was published by a Catholic priest. It was called "The Impartial Observer."

Peter J. Crawford of Milford, added that in 1821 "Walk-in-the-Water" sank in a heavy gale off Point Albino in Lake Erie. All hands were saved.

From Lake Orion comes confirmation from Press subscriber since 1915

Mrs. Frank Herke, relayed by her grandmother.

Mrs. L. Elta Dunlap of 520 Grindale, gives more details. She says the vessel was built at Erie Rock in Niagara River for the Lake Erie Steamboat Co., as it was called before it sank Nov. 1, 1821, it had gone aground late in October.

"Long Ships Passing" is the interest-source from which

Maurice E. Fitzgerald found agreement with the others—although his version is that the ship appeared in spring of 1818, while the lady named above gives August 24 as the date it entered the Detroit River.

And in a call from Mrs. Ervin Vallad of 2185 Pompey, went along with the rest but contributed a new note—that the second steamship to leave a trail of smoke along the waterway was the "Great Western"—in 1838.

John Walsh of 1090 Lakeside, concluded the memoranda on "Walk-in-the-Water" with its dimensions, she was of 220 tons, 140 feet long with a 32-foot beam.

When she sank, Mr. W. found, her engine was salvaged and installed in the new ship "Superior."

The MAT's thanks to these diligent diggers, with the hope that they will pass along any other intriguing gems that they run across.

Commenting on Jack Benny, while accepting the 1963 Gold Medal of the International Radio and Television Society, Bob Hope observed: "I don't know exactly how old Jack is, but after visiting the Colosseum in Rome he said, 'It's nice, if you like modern.'"

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mustard of Philadelphia, formerly of Pontiac; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Anna Blackett of Rochester; 82nd birthday.

John T. Maloney of Birmingham; 80th birthday.

Mrs. Mary Forbush of Lapeer; 100th birthday.

Mrs. Mary Galle of Orionville; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Carpenter of Rochester; 56th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foote of 785 Third Ave.; 51st wedding anniversary.



A New Leaf

David Lawrence Says:

Encyclical Has Political Message

WASHINGTON—There was almost universal applause from many people of all faiths for the document issued a few days ago by Pope John XXIII entitled "Peace on Earth."

This was primarily because it called for the establishment of a better world order and better moral standards than prevail today.

Yet, due to the necessity of using abstract phrases, several parts of the LAWRENCE/papal encyclical did not receive as wide a reading as they deserved, nor was their significance fully appreciated.

What Pope John said about the organization of a political community has a very important bearing on the internal problems faced today by many countries which are striving to improve what is known as their "political society."

The moral decay of government—the readiness of the politicians to practice deception, bribery and distortion of the truth in order to gain their ends—is nowadays one of the most serious barriers to honest government.

Pope John wrote: "A political society is to be considered well-ordered, beneficial and in keeping with human dignity if it is grounded on truth."

"It is no less clear today, in traditionally Christian nations, secular institutions, although demonstrating a high degree of scientific and technical perfection, and efficiency in achieving their respective ends, not infrequently are but slightly affected by Christian motivation or inspiration."

"It is beyond question that in the creation of those institutions, many contributed, and continue to contribute, who were believed to be and who considered themselves Christians, and without doubt, in part at least, they were and are."

"How does one explain this? It is our opinion that the explanation is to be found in an inconsistency in their minds between religious belief and their action in the temporal sphere."

"It is necessary, therefore, that their interior unity be re-established, and that in their temporal activity faith should be present as a beacon to give light, and charity as a force to give life."

LACK OF EDUCATION

"It is our opinion, too, that those who believe, and their activities in the temporal sphere, results—in great part if not entirely—from the lack of a solid Christian education."

Perhaps the most significant portion of the papal encyclical was the reference to totalitarianism, and yet the word "totalitarian" was not used anywhere in the document.

The Pope wrote:

"Where the civil authority uses as its only or its chief means either threats and fear of punishment or promises of rewards, it

cannot effectively move men to promote the common good of all."

"Even if it did so move them, this would be altogether opposed to their dignity as men, endowed with reason and free will."

"As authority is chiefly concerned with moral force, it follows that civil authority must appeal primarily to the consciences of individual citizens, that is, to each one's duty to collaborate readily for the common good of all."

"Since by nature all men are

equal in human dignity, it follows that on one may be coerced to perform interior acts."

This papal encyclical was utterly unlike most of the Vatican's pronouncements of the past in the sense that very little was devoted to a particular faith.

In fact, it was more a declaration of constitutional principles that could govern a free world."

It will take its place as one of the most outstanding encyclicals ever issued by the Pope at Rome. (Copyright, 1963)

Bob Considine Says:

Nation's Airlines Can't Get Off Ground to Make Profit

NEW YORK—Just about every industry in the country is up except the one that was born to be, the airlines.

U. S. lines offer the world's most efficient and safest air service. They have never planes than anywhere else, fly in and out of magnificent terminals among superbly regulated routes, enjoy an excellent caliber of maintenance and courtesy on the ground and aloft.

But there was no net profit for the domestic trunkline industry for the three years ending with 1962.

Four traditional U. S. carriers wish to become two, to lighten the onerous burdens they bear as competitors. Pan American World Airways and TWA want to go together, steady, as do American and Eastern.

They have presented their cases to the Civil Aeronautics Board, the agency which ruled the other day that Northeast Airlines, after a life-saving seven years in the New England to Miami run, must now leave that market.

CAB is historically allergic to bigness. It tends to associate bigness with badness. It would certainly prefer to see many small lines existing, however feebly, than several large ones running inefficiently and thriving.

But the time is coming, probably next month when it must make a hard decision on an especially hard merger appeal, that of American and Eastern, two giants which have done so much to make the U. S. first in the air. Their heavily documented case has been before the board for 16 months.

If the verdict permits them to merge it will end their competition in 30 important U. S. air markets.

If CAB rejects the appeal, at least one of the lines must then seek government subsidy which, according to the line, may run as high as \$40 million a year.

At the base of the fiscal problems lie these facts: Too much hardware serving too few pas-

sengers and shippers. The \$6 million jets are so fast that few people want to fly overnight between the coasts.

Many jets are parked 16 hours out of 24. And the most astonishing fact of all: Of the total population of the more air-minded nation in the world, a whopping 78 per cent has never stepped into a plane.



CONSIDINE

In Washington:

Fee for Using Recreation Areas?

By PETER EDSON
WASHINGTON (NEA)—Another question on which a lot of people may have definite pro and con ideas is whether tourists and vacationers should be required

to buy an annual conservation windshield sticker—after the fashion of a \$2 to \$5 to visit out-of-door recreation areas financed in whole or in part by federal funds.

Admission to most such places is now free. But a provision in the Kennedy administration bill (now nearing test votes in Senate and House Interior Committee) would impose this and other modest user fees. The fees are similar to those now charged by many states in park and camp areas.

Camp sites would be rented at \$1 to \$3 a day for each family. Use of a picnic site or swimming facilities would cost 50 cents a day. The present four-cent-a-gallon tax on motorboat fuels would be reallocated to recreational use.

Finally, all receipts from the sale of surplus government property, now amounting to about \$50 million a year, would go to a recreation area fund instead of to general Treasury receipts.

It is estimated that about \$50 million would be raised from all these sources in the first year. This sum gradually would rise to \$100 million, and average \$150 million for the first 10 years.

The big idea is to put the great outdoors on more of a pay-as-

Voice of the People:

'Parochial Schools Aren't Taxpayers' Responsibility'

Mrs. Brandt points out that "parochial schools must and do meet all the educational requirements of each state."

We're very glad to know parochial schools are now teaching science, as they have opposed science as "heresy" in the past.

I don't see how the harassed public taxpayer can be expected to pay for parochial extras he doesn't like.

'Are Litterbugs Being Fined?'

How many \$100 fines do the people pay for littering the boulevard on the Dixie Highway near Drayton? They have the side of the road littered with metal strips and all kinds of material from the box cars.

Concerned

'Friend of Court Could Help More'

Being a divorcee I know how difficult it is to get alimony. The Friend of the Court is to blame more than ADC or the welfare department.

The state took \$10 out of my first check for services rendered. Last year I received two checks and this is the first time I found it cost \$10 for two 5 cent stamps.

As difficult as it is for divorced women to collect money from their former husbands, I'm surprised to discover the state is taking it out of the child support checks. I wonder if anyone realizes how long women and children have to wait for their checks. Often they never get them at all.

Has the Friend of the Court ever looked into the pay checks of the men to see what they do with the money? If they did maybe women wouldn't have to result to ADC or welfare.

C. L.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, April 16, the 106th day of 1963.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars. On this day in history:

In 1862, Congress abolished slavery in the District of Columbia.

In 1917, Russian Communist leader Nikolai Lenin arrived in Petrograd from Switzerland where he had been exiled.

In 1927, more than 500 persons were killed when a nitrate-laden French freighter exploded at the dock in Texas City, Tex.

'Waterford Player Treated Unjustly'

I must agree with D. A. Leary. The disagreement which took place at the Northern-Central game was much like the one at the Waterford-Kettering game, but nothing was done to the players. They were still chosen for the all-county teams.

'Stolen Bike Saddens Boy'

Our 10 year old son's bike was stolen from in front of the Boys' Club. We take our children to church and are trying to teach them the right way of life, then this happens and our son is heart-broken.

Mrs. Carl Miller

108 S. Roselawn

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE
Oh, I am a very glad that now . . . It is, at last, that time of year . . . With snow and ice upon the ground . . . no longer daily appear . . . The fact is I am weary still . . . From having fiercely fought so long . . . Which to the winter months belong . . . I would be quite content to know . . . That henceforth I no more would see . . . Those boundless bitter barren scenes . . . Which brought such misery to me . . . I think the time has come around . . . To launch upon a new campaign . . . Which will protect my future life . . . From any weather worse than rain . . . And so I gladly take the vow . . . To spend the winter in some place . . . Where all my frigid memories . . . With sun-baked soil I can erase . . .

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Smiles

Some folks are waiting for that income tax refund, or a notice to "please drop in."

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PONTIAC

Hits Tax Stand on Subsidiaries

Exec Raps Treatment of Facilities Abroad

DETROIT (AP)—The Kennedy administration's tax policy toward foreign subsidiaries of American business is "irresponsible and bad," President R. Eppert of Burroughs Corp. charged yesterday.

Eppert, denouncing the tax on distributed profits of foreign subsidiaries, said the United States is "wobbling dangerously with America's future in the world market and the protection of free enterprise against Communist competition."

The Burroughs president, speaking to the Economic Club of Detroit, urged that the present Congress give "top priority" to a bill to meet the problem.

Eppert suggested that such a bill be titled "an act to promote the general welfare and security of the United States by maintaining the worldwide competitive effectiveness of American business."

Eppert, whose precision instruments manufacturing company has extensive foreign interests, assailed the Treasury Department for what he called its use of the "tax haven term in securing taxes on foreign subsidiaries under the 1962 Revenue Act."

The mildest criticism I can make, Eppert said, "is that this represents a violent negative psychology against increased participation in the world market by American companies at the precise moment that priority national objectives make mandatory an encouraging attitude."

Eppert said both American labor and business have suffered from the policy.

Highway Men Study Traffic

NILES (AP)—The State Highway Department has started a study of traffic movements in the Niles area to gather material for future highway planning.

Interviewers will visit 1,350 homes in the area—every fifth house. In addition, motorists will be interviewed at 19 points on all main roads entering the area.

The department previously conducted similar studies at Cadillac, Allegan, Monroe and Alpena.

Fighting Puts End to Laos Cease Fire

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Renewed fighting has broken a Lao-Lao cease-fire agreement before it could take effect, reportedly because of a dispute over isolated positions.

Informed sources said Kong Le agreed Sunday to pull back

trapped forces from two outposts, then changed his mind overnight.

New shooting broke out shortly after the cease-fire was to become effective Sunday night. Kong Le attacked his troop and six of his men were wounded.

The clash confirmed the suspicions of Prince Souvanna Phouma, neutralist premier of the coalition government who won cease-fire pledges after meeting with Kong Le and Pathet Lao Gen. Sinkapong Sunday. He indicated that he doubted the pledges would be kept.

Order Court-Martial for South Koreans

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—South Korea's ruling military junta ordered today the court-martial of two of its former members and 23 other persons for plotting to overthrow the regime.

The ex-junta members are former marine Lt. Gen. Kim Dong-ha, 44, and army Lt. Gen. Park Im-hang.

A government announcement said two other ex-junta members, who were arrested in March on the same charges, were among seven persons released for lack of evidence.

They were marine Lt. Gen. Kim Yoon-kun and army Maj. Gen. Choi Joo-jong.

Slide Strikes Village

CASTRO DAIRE, Portugal (UPI)—A landslide buried half of the village of Reriz yesterday, but there were no casualties. A warning run of crumbling rock and earth gave residents time to sprint to safety.

Rocky Asks NY Judge to Resign

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—A demand by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller that a state court judge quit the bench for refusing to testify without immunity before a grand jury was the focal point today of an investigation into alleged graft and corruption in the State Liquor Authority (SLA).

Judge Melvin H. Osterman of the State Court of Claims, a Rockefeller appointee, was the latest of a number of persons having in state government and politics to be brought into the probe.

Osterman refused to sign a general waiver of immunity from prosecution when called before a grand jury yesterday in Manhattan.

The jury has been investigating SLA affairs for several months.

The judge's refusal prompted Republican Rockefeller to order that he resign. If he refused to do so, Rockefeller told Osterman in a telegram, the matter would be turned over to the Court on the Judiciary, which has the power to remove jurists from office.

The judge's son, Melvin H. Osterman Jr., is an assistant counsel to the governor.

The first top state official brought into the investigation was Martin C. Epstein, ousted Liquor Authority chairman.

Rockefeller fired Epstein last November after he refused to waive immunity before the same grand jury.

The United States and Canada combined produce upwards of one-fourth of the world's total supply of fish.

Man Swept Over Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP)—An unidentified man jumped over a retaining wall into the Niagara

River just above the Horseshoe Falls and was swept over the brink to his death Monday, Niagara Parks police said. Hundreds of sight seers watched.

Okay Iowa Sales Tax

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—The Iowa house gave preliminary approval yesterday to a 3 per cent sales and use tax.

It's a RECREATION ROOM, BEDROOM, DEN... or use for additional income.

ADD LIVING SPACE IN YOUR BASEMENT or ATTIC... AT A LOW PRICE!

VALUE THAT CAN'T BE DUPLICATED

EXTRA ROOM

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NO MONEY DOWN—7 YEARS TO PAY
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TOTAL PERFORMANCE:



FORD GALAXIE 500/XL SPORTS HARDTOP

YOU'LL KNOW WHY SHE DOESN'T FEEL THE BUMPS...WHEN YOU TEST-DRIVE FORD'S NEW \$10,000,000 RIDE

The 1963 Ford gives you a ride every bit as smooth as cars costing hundreds more, and for two reasons: a revolutionary new suspension system... and added road-hugging weight.

It took ten million dollars to develop the new Ford ride. We designed a revolutionary new suspension system for the '63 Ford. Where ordinary suspensions move only up and down to absorb road shock, the Ford suspension moves backward as well. In this double-action suspension system, coil springs up front and leaf springs in the rear combine to give you the firmness you need in cornering and a special smoothness over the road.

We added weight, strength and stability. The new Ford is now actually hundreds of pounds more car than any other car in its class. This remarkable weight advantage is in the suspension, frame, and body. And, as you know, this added weight means a more stable ride.

But a solid, road-smoothing ride is only part of Ford's total performance story for 1963. Look at Ford's astounding record in open competition this year

—in sweeping the field in the grueling Daytona, Riverside and Atlanta 500's and in the demanding Pure Oil Performance Trials. Only a car with total performance—the best combination of strength, balance, precision control, braking power and road-clinging suspension—could roll up so many wins.

Before you buy any new car, test-drive a Super Torque Ford. If you haven't driven one lately, you can't really know what a new Ford is like. Remember—if it's built by Ford, it's built for performance... total performance.

solid, silent SUPER TORQUE

FOR 40 YEARS THE SYMBOL OF DEPENDABLE PRODUCTS
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DRIVE THE CARS WITH TOTAL PERFORMANCE AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S TODAY!

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Latest Permafoil model. 2 doors and 1 screen in sizes to 36" x 84". Installation, oil, gels extra.

ALUMINUM STORMS AND SCREEN WINDOWS \$10.68
ANY SIZE except picture window. Installation extra. Permafoil model. 4 windows minimum.

50% SALE!
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Sale! Aluminum Gutters and Downspouts

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In Pontiac Call FE 5-9500 at Voorheis Rd.
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2300 E. TEN MILE RD. (3 Blocks E. of Dequindre)
FREE NYLONS With Free Estimates!

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 noon Monday.

Produce

Apples, Delicious, 4.00	Apples, Jonathan, 4.00
Apples, McIntosh, 4.00	Apples, Northern Spy, 4.00
Apples, Red Delicious, 4.00	Apples, Rome, 4.00
Apples, Stearns, 4.00	Apples, Winesap, 4.00
Apples, Zeeb, 4.00	Apples, Zeeb, 4.00
Apples, Zeeb, 4.00	Apples, Zeeb, 4.00
Apples, Zeeb, 4.00	Apples, Zeeb, 4.00
Apples, Zeeb, 4.00	Apples, Zeeb, 4.00
Apples, Zeeb, 4.00	Apples, Zeeb, 4.00
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Market Turns Mixed

Profits Taken After New Highs

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market turned mixed today as profits were taken after the renewed drive to new high for the year.

Steels, leaders of the recent upsurge to 1963 peaks following news of price boosts in the industry, founded in irregularity.

Motors were irregularly lower, with Chrysler dropping a point yesterday's 4-point advance.

Chrysler shareholders meet today to ratify the proposed 2-for-1 stock split.

Oils, chemicals, building materials, and drugs moved uncertainly.

Aerospace issues were generally higher, Douglas Aircraft adding more than a point following a report of a sharp rise in profits.

DROP FELLOWS GAIN

U. S. Steel dropped a fraction

following yesterday's gain of 1 3/4 by this stock, which led the market on volume the preceding day.

Atlantic Refining, picked yesterday as a "stock for action" by an advisory service, rose 1/2 to 55 1/2 on an opener of 8,000 shares and widened its gain to nearly a point.

Gains of about a point were shown by Boeing, Radio Corp. and DuPont.

Losses of around a point were taken by Polaroid, Purulor, and Wesco Financial.

Being gained a point. Among fractional gainers were Bethlehem, Republic Steel, International Harvester, and Liggett & Myers.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange. Most changes were narrow. Gainers in-

cluded Aerojet-General, Hartford Steamers, and Pyle National. Among losers were General Plywood, Paddington "A," and Reliance Insurance.

American Stock Exch.

Fluctuations after declines were slight. NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—American stock prices were mixed today. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 1,116.45, up 1.16 points from 1,115.29.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN		CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)—Opening to close	
Wheat	Barley	Wheat	Barley
1.00 1/2	1.00 1/2	1.00 1/2	1.00 1/2
1.00 1/2	1.00 1/2	1.00 1/2	1.00 1/2
1.00 1/2	1.00 1/2	1.00 1/2	1.00 1/2
1.00 1/2	1.00 1/2	1.00 1/2	1.00 1/2

Strike Averted at Boeing Co.

Tentative Agreement Reached on Contract

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Boeing Co. and the International Association of Machinists reached tentative agreement on a new contract yesterday, averting a strike by only a few hours.

William E. Simkin, director of the federal mediation and conciliation service, said the terms of the new contract would not be announced until the union membership meets tomorrow to vote on it.

The chief stumbling block in the protracted negotiations was the union demand for a union shop. The agreement was believed to make concessions in that area, but it was believed to fall short of a union shop.

If ratified, the agreement would affect more than 40,000 Boeing employees represented by the machinists. They had scheduled a strike for midnight, less than eight hours after the agreement was announced.

E. A. Springer, head of the union's negotiating committee, said he felt it was a "hard-fought" battle but he was glad to "procure enough progress on the issues to recommend acceptance to the membership."

He said results of membership votes will be announced simultaneously at all points when the Boeing operations plants at Seattle, Renton, Wichita, Kan., and facilities at Los Angeles, Calif., and Palmdale, Calif., are closed.

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County Supervisors to Listen

Both Sides to Talk on Closing Law

Both sides of the controversial Saturday-Sunday store-closing law will have their say Thursday about whether the law should go into effect in Oakland County.

Opponents and proponents of the new law will be heard beginning at 10 a.m. at a special meeting of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors at 1 Lafayette St.

Board of Supervisors Chairman Delos Hamlin said yesterday that the ground rules for the hearing had not been finally set.

But Hamlin indicated that representatives of associations for or against the law would have about 20 or 25 minutes each to speak.

CAN BE NULLIFIED

The law enables the county to nullify its effect by a two-thirds vote of the supervisors.

The law has not gone into effect, however, in Oakland County and 11 other counties because of a Wayne County Circuit Court injunction effective until April 21.

The temporary injunction was issued in a court case in which the law's constitutionality was challenged by 61 discount chains.

Yesterday they gave tentative approval to a record budget of \$17,458,988 for 1964. The budget will be presented to the County Tax Allocation Board for a millage allocation before it is approved in final form.

TO HIRE LOBBYIST

Supervisors also agreed to hire a full-time lobbyist to promote and oppose legislation on behalf of the county in Lansing.

Hiring of a legislative agent on a contract basis of \$7,500 a year from the county's contingent fund was recommended by the board's ways and means committee and passed, 65-11, after a flurry of opposition.

Chairman David Levinson said there was a question of the legality of the county's present lobbying method.

John G. Semann, appointed by the City of Berkeley to the board of supervisors, has been handling the county's lobbying chores for the customary \$15-a-day payment for supervisors on county business, plus travel and lodging expenses.

This has amounted to about \$3,500 to \$4,000 a year, according to board chairman Hamlin.

"NOT CLEAR" Levinson said the legality of a board member's receiving such pay to act as a legislative agent was not clear.

S. James Clarkson of Southfield objected to the proposal, claiming that a lobbyist is not good for the county and is a member of the body he represents.

Clarkson wanted the man who held the new position on a contract basis to remain a member of the board. Levinson said this clearly would be illegal.

In other action, the supervisors decided to ask the Oakland County Bar Association to study new Circuit Court rules which have been passed by the state supreme court cases by requiring extra work of judges.

The study was requested by Levinson, who has expressed concern over the anticipated \$146,500 annual cost to the county for two new judges expected to be granted the county this year by the State Legislature.

CAUSES CITED The new court rules — especially the pretrial conference — have been cited as the chief reason for the county's budget down count cases they had been intended to expedite.

Supervisors also approved the issue of \$2.12 million in revenue bonds for the construction of a new hospital building at the site of the old hospital building on North Main St.

The center would replace the present hospital department office on Fourth Street in Royal Oak.

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Scheduled to go into effect March 28, the new law requires retail stores less than 4,000 square feet to close either Saturday or Sunday.

So-called "mama and papa" stores whose operation is exempt within a single family are kept from the new law.

Branches of a chain store, except those less than 4,000 square feet in area, must close the same day, according to a state attorney general's interpretation.

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Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT, April 15 (AP)—Poultry market very quiet today. The normal full after the Easter trade and the normal full after the Easter trade and the normal full after the Easter trade.

DETROIT, April 15 (AP)—Egg prices paid per dozen at Detroit by first grade, including 1963, were:

Whites grade A medium 36-37; extra large 38-39; whites grade B medium 34-35; extra large 36-37; whites grade C medium 32-33; extra large 34-35; whites grade D medium 30-31; extra large 32-33; whites grade E medium 28-29; extra large 30-31; whites grade F medium 26-27; extra large 28-29; whites grade G medium 24-25; extra large 26-27; whites grade H medium 22-23; extra large 24-25; whites grade I medium 20-21; extra large 22-23; whites grade J medium 18-19; extra large 20-21; whites grade K medium 16-17; extra large 18-19; whites grade L medium 14-15; extra large 16-17; whites grade M medium 12-13; extra large 14-15; whites grade N medium 10-11; extra large 12-13; whites grade O medium 8-9; extra large 10-11; whites grade P medium 6-7; extra large 8-9; whites grade Q medium 4-5; extra large 6-7; whites grade R medium 2-3; extra large 4-5; whites grade S medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade T medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade U medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade V medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade W medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade X medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade Y medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade Z medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade AA medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade AB medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade AC medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade AD medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade AE medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade AF medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade AG medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade AH medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade AI medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade AJ medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade AK medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade AL medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade AM medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade AN medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade AO medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade AP medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade AQ medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade AR medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade AS medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade AT medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade AU medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade AV medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade AW medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade AX medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade AY medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade AZ medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade BA medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade BB medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade BC medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade BD medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade BE medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade BF medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade BG medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade BH medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade BI medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade BJ medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade BK medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade BL medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade BM medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade BN medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade BO medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade BP medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade BQ medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade BR medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade BS medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade BT medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade BU medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade BV medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade BW medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade BX medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade BY medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade BZ medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade CA medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade CB medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade CC medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade CD medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade CE medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade CF medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade CG medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade CH medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade CI medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade CJ medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade CK medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade CL medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade CM medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade CN medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade CO medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade CP medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade CQ medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade CR medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade CS medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade CT medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade CU medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade CV medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade CW medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade CX medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade CY medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade CZ medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade DA medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade DB medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade DC medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade DD medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade DE medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade DF medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade DG medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade DH medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade DI medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade DJ medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade DK medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade DL medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade DM medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade DN medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade DO medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade DP medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade DQ medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade DR medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade DS medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade DT medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade DU medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade DV medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade DW medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade DX medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade DY medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade DZ medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade EA medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade EB medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade EC medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade ED medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade EF medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade EG medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade EH medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade EI medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade EJ medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade EK medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade EL medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade EM medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade EN medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade EO medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade EP medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade EQ medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade ER medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade ES medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade ET medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade EU medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade EV medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade EW medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade EX medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade EY medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade EZ medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade FA medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade FB medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade FC medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade FD medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade FE medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade FG medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade FH medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade FI medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade FJ medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade FK medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade FL medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade FM medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade FN medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade FO medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade FP medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade FQ medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade FR medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade FS medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade FT medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade FU medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade FV medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade FW medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade FX medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade FY medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade FZ medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade GA medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade GB medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade GC medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade GD medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade GE medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade GF medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade GH medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade GI medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade GJ medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade GK medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade GL medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade GM medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade GN medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade GO medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade GP medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade GQ medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade GR medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade GS medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade GT medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade GU medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade GV medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade GW medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade GX medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade GY medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade GZ medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade HA medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade HB medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade HC medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade HD medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade HE medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade HF medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade HG medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade HH medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade HI medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade HJ medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade HK medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade HL medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade HM medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade HN medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade HO medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade HP medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade HQ medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade HR medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; whites grade HS medium 0-1; extra large 2-3; 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