

22 Killed, 2,000 Left Homeless by Tornadoes in West Michigan

Tornadoes in Ten States Leave 45 Dead, 300 Hurt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A series of tornadoes and destructive windstorms struck with unabated fury across 10 states in the mid-continent yesterday, killing at least 45 persons and injuring more than 300 others.

The violent spring storms, battering areas from the Midwest prairie lands southward into Mississippi, came in the wake of tornadoic winds which raked the Southwest earlier yesterday and Monday night.

The casualty toll in the two days was at least 55 dead and more than 325 injured. Property damage was estimated in the millions of dollars.

(See separate Michigan stories, pages 1 and 2)

Eight were killed and more than 50 injured in two Wisconsin communities.

The dusty fingers of the storms touched down on the Portage County hamlet of Bancroft, killing two persons, then moved on to Berlin, where six died.

At Berlin, a city of nearly 5,000 residents on the Green Lake-Waukesha County line, an appalling casualty list was avoided by mere chance.

In Lexington, Tenn., a broad section of the town was gone with the wind today and the wonder is that so many lives were spared.

One standing near the middle of this city of 3,500 and looking out along the tornado trail marvels that only two are dead.

The tornado struck near the center of town and moved (Continued on page 33, col. 4)

Swirling Fury Brings Death and Destruction



DEADLY FUNNEL APPROACHES — The black funnel of a tornado that brought death and destruction last night was photographed by a free lance photographer, Jack Davis, as it aimed its fury at an area west of Grand Rapids.



THIS WAS A TOWN WITH HOMES — This is the scene of devastation at Hudsonville this morning after last night's tornadoes in which more than 20 died in Western Michigan.

Three Separate Twisters Strike Late Last Night

Grand Rapids and Allegan, Traverse City Areas Hit; Entire State Alerted

By EDWARD J. MARKAITZ and GEORGE WALKER

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Save spring tornadoes cut a wide swath of death and destruction across western Michigan last night.

State police said rescue workers had recovered 22 bodies. There could be a number of others under the debris of demolished homes and stores.

More than 200 were injured and property damage ran into the millions of dollars. Some 2,000 persons were left without homes.

The U. S. Weather Bureau here says at least three separate tornadoes struck Michigan last night. Many smaller tornado fingers were formed from the same air mass that built up the main twisters.

One tornado struck the Grand Rapids area; another hit to the southwest near Allegan, and a third ripped through the Traverse City area. The Traverse City tornado was accompanied by six tornado fingers.

Communities the bureau listed as severely damaged included Hudsonville, Grandville, Standale and Comstock Park. Damage was said to be less severe at Allegan, Fennville, Holland, Rockford, Sparta, Caledonia and Traverse City.

Weathermen said the tornadoes were triggered when a fast-moving cold front hit a thick moist air mass primed by high temperatures.

Hardest hit was the town of Hudsonville, a community of 1,300 in the heart of an onion and celery growing area 10 miles southwest of Grand Rapids. Scores of homes were demolished by the twister there and at least 17 persons were killed.

Four bodies were found in a trailer camp in Grand Rapids' northwest outskirts. A farm woman died in one of several tornadoes that swept through the Traverse City area, 100 miles north.

Nearly 1,000 National Guardsmen were mobilized to assist in rescue operations.

Firemen, state and local police and civil defense workers labored through the night, probing through wreckage in a search for the injured and dead. Others stood guard to prevent looting.

Communication and power facilities were knocked out, isolating several communities and leaving them in total darkness.

Hospitals in Grand Rapids, and nearby Zeeland and Holland were jammed to capacity and all available medical help was summoned.

It was Michigan's worst tornado since the disastrous June 8, 1953, twister that killed 130 in Flint.

STANDALE WIPED OUT — The storm literally wiped out the business district of Standale, eight miles west of here. Fifteen buildings lining State Highway 50, all less than 10 years old, were leveled within seconds. Damage was estimated at one million dollars.

Shoppers saw the twister coming about five minutes before it (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

It's Spring Housecleaning Time! — And that's an ideal time to round up all those unused pieces of furniture and other odds and ends about your home you have no further use for and sell them with a quick action Want Ad.

You'll not only have them out of your way but the extra cash they'll bring will go a long way towards new things. This little ad brought \$70 in cash the first day it ran!

PC CHROME KITCHEN SET, \$25. Walnut desk and chair, \$25. 2-10115 tires and tubes, \$20. PE 4-9767, or PE 4-9077.

To Place Your Want Ad DIAL FE 2-8181 Just ask for the WANT AD DEPT.

Income Tax Returns Prepared Angus Campbell—Tax Consultant 206 W. Huron St., Open Even. PE 2-3611

No widespread boost in the cost-per-glass price of milk is forecast by local restaurants.

Doors Open This Afternoon

Builders' Show Begins 5-Day Run

Despite gray skies, crowds at the Pontiac Builders' Show are expected to reach record opening-day proportions, today as the annual event begins a five-day run at the Pontiac Armory.

More than 40 contractors, builders' supply, insurance and financial firms will depict various phases of house planning and construction in display booths located in the Armory's main hall.

The official opening was signaled today at 1 p. m. when show officials and local government leaders gathered to cut the ceremonial ribbon at the hall's entrance. The annual event, the third of its kind, is sponsored by the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Attendance is expected to reach its height this weekend, according

to Chairmen Leslie Langford and Donald Weddle, who predict that the number of viewers will be the largest in the local history of the event. Besides materials and financing advice, displays will contain floral and landscaping layouts, house models, insurance plans and the newest innovations in furnishings and equipment.

The show will be open from 4 to 10 p. m. today and tomorrow, from 1 to 10 p. m. Friday, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Saturday, and from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday.

Proceeds will be used to finance local Junior Chamber of Commerce community and youth projects, according to Langford.

Cloudy and Colder Is Area Forecast

The U. S. Weather Bureau forecasts cloudy and colder weather for tonight and tomorrow.

The low tonight will be near 40 with diminishing winds. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with a high of 50 degrees.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a. m. was 50 degrees. The thermometer registered 45 at 1 p. m.

John Roosevelt Endorses Nixon for Renomination

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. — John Roosevelt, the only Republican among the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's children, has expressed support for renomination of Vice President Nixon.

Roosevelt, an advertising executive told the Dutchess County Republican Committee last night that President Eisenhower and Nixon are "the best possible team we can get in Washington."

Tornado Jitters Rampant as Area Hears Warning

Many Pontiac area residents suffered a case of nervous jitters last night after hearing of the tornado that struck the Grand Rapids area.

And when southern Michigan was alerted for a tornado until 12:30 a. m., the switchboards at local law enforcement agencies were buzzing constantly.

Oakland County Sheriff Dept., Pontiac State Police Post, and the Pontiac Police all reported a flood of calls.

The sheriff's office reported approximately 150 calls from worried citizens throughout the county as to what to do in case a tornado struck the area.

Many remember vividly the twister that killed 130 in Flint on June 8, 1953. Others can't forget the tornado that struck 18 days earlier in the Port Huron-Sarnia area.

The night watchman at the Municipal Airport was kept busy answering the phone for requests on wind speeds. There were gusts from 25 to 35 miles per hour reported with the highest being 40 m.p.h.

But jitters was about all that happened to area residents last night. The only damage was reported in Waterford Township, to a garage and car belonging to Donald Fraser of 4790 Hatchery road. Strong winds buckled the door against the car.

Swished Back In

STELLA, Mo. — The residents of Stella, population 250, apparently like their town's administration. They re-elected the entire five-woman Council yesterday.

cause of the advent of the vehicle industry. It housed 50 employees usually but when business was in its prime this was boosted to 150.

The only casualty was a cow on the John Smith place belonging to James Lamb. Another man received a cut wrist from falling glass.

The five trustees had \$45,000 insurance on the building. Taking advantage of the intense heat radiated by the fire, railroad workers attempted to straighten tracks which were still red hot.

Detroit Fire officials congratulated Shaw and the department for preventing the fire from spreading further than it did.

Even without spreading further than it did, the fire won a place in the history of Pontiac and the memory of old time city residents.

Tornado Dead

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State Police Headquarters, which is acting as control point for the various police agencies handling tornado disaster relief work, listed the following 22 people as killed in the Tuesday night storm:

HUDSONVILLE AREA
Douwe Leegstra, 70.
William Oostendorp, 35, a teacher at Unity Christian High School.

Stephen Oostendorp, 15 months.
Gregg Ensing, 3.
Yvonne de Klein, 3.

Mrs. Frances de Klein, 31, mother of Yvonne.
Shirley de Went, 2.

Mrs. Louise Brower, 40.
Bert Morsink.
Mrs. William Van Dyk.

Jerry Burghorst, 16.
Mrs. Nellie Groeters.
Mrs. Lena Miedema.
Also four unidentified dead.

THOMPSONVILLE
Mrs. Hugh Parks, 55, of Thompsonville.

STANDALE
Mrs. Anna Hart, 90.
Mrs. Payne Noonan.
Young child of Mrs. Noonan.

Alfred E. Payne, 43.



Pontiac Press Photo

BUILDERS' SHOW UNDER WAY — Mayor William W. Donaldson (center) snips the ribbon that officially opens the Pontiac Builders' Show for a five-day run at the Pontiac Armory. Witnessing the ceremony are, left to right: City Manager Walter P. Willman; Melvin Eller, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Leslie Langford, show chairman; and Carl Alt, city building inspector. Nearly 50 area business firms have taken booths at the event to display the latest features in U. S. home planning and design.

City Periled by Factory Fire 50 Years Ago Today

Fifty years ago today Pontiac residents were awakened in the early morning hours by one of the most fierce fires in the city's history, — one that threatened to destroy the entire town.

Fire broke out at 3:25 a. m. at the R. D. Scott Co. carriage factory located where the Grand Trunk Railway freight house is today situated on Jackson street.

Before the inferno was put under control at 11 a. m., it had caused a \$100,000 damage and had leveled seven homes, three barns, a pump house and repair shops.

Carried by high winds in the frosty morning, embers from the four-story factory had spread throughout a mile area to the south of the center of the city.

Mayor Harry Guillot put in a plea for help to Detroit, which rushed horses and fire equipment on a Grand Trunk train to the frightened city. It took one hour and 12 minutes for the train to arrive, but the apparatus wasn't needed and was never unloaded.

A retired Pontiac Fire Chief, Frank W. Kuhn, now living in Drayton Plains, remembers the fire well. "I was working for the factory as a carriage trimmer and

like the rest of the city, got out of bed to watch the blaze," he said. "I went to work for a Elkart, Ind. carriage factory with two others forced out of work by the fire and then came back to Pontiac to join the fire department," he added.

It took two hours for the brick building to go down in flames. Residents of Orchard Lake avenue homes and others scampered around in bed clothes to spray their houses with garden hoses to fight off hot sparks from the blaze.

The fire was discovered by a Grand Trunk brakeman aboard a

train pulling into a siding near the factory. He gave an alarm with the train's whistle to awaken the city.

Fire Chief Fred Shaw was pulled out of bed by the long shrill of the whistle as thousands of other terrified town folk ran to their windows.

Shaw said the cause of the fire was of "incendiary origin." The carriage plant was about to be sold to C. V. Taylor as the five trustees that had operated it since Cook's death in 1904 were running into financial difficulty be-

Arrest 3 Youths in City Breakin

Cut Wrist and Pennies Lead to Booking for Investigation

A cut wrist and blood on a broken window led to the arrest of three youths last night in the investigation of a gas station burglary earlier at 380 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac police said.

Stopped in their car for a traffic violation at the corner of W. Pike St. and Cass Ave. the trio, all minors, were taken to headquarters for alleged possession of beer.

Officers noticed blood on one boy's wrist and a quantity of pennies in another's pockets.

They were booked for questioning today in the theft of \$1 in pennies from the cash register and an undetermined amount of dimes from a vending machine, which had been pried open with a crow bar, found at the station, police said.

The building apparently was entered through a corner window, police said, where blood was found on broken glass. The owner, Harry Miller, 380 N. Saginaw St., estimated the loss, they added.

2,000 Are Homeless, 22 Die in Tornadoes

(Continued From Page One)

struck. They scurried into basements and huddled against walls until the storm was over. Many were injured.

Donald Hatch, owner of a drug store, said he saw the black funnel bearing down and shouted to clerks and customers to "hit the floor." "Everybody did," he said. "And when the tornado came with a roar that sounded like an express train, then it was all over there was only one wall left standing."

NOTHING TO GUARD

In Northern Michigan, an airplane from nearby Empire Air Base ambled onto the road at nearby Cedar Run as dawn appeared this morning to see what he had been assigned to guard against looting last night.

"Will you look at that," he exclaimed, "there ain't nothing here to guard."

He had been watching the remains of a general store in one of four places where a skipping twister raked everything in its path to the ground in this area within 45 minutes last night, killing one and injuring 18.

It first appeared at Thompsonville, 17 miles southwest of Traverse City near Lake Michigan, where Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parks lived in a farm-home. Seconds later, the Parks home was no more and Mrs. Parks, 55, was dead, trapped as the home crumbled around them. Parks is in critical condition in a Traverse City hospital.

Then, moving in a straight line almost due north, it hit Lake Ann, where it touched for some 300 yards, injuring one.

Three miles and seconds later, the small community of Cedar Run felt the fury of the black funnel. Curiously, it leveled completely one side of the road, taking half the town, and left the other half across the street unharmed.

When it passed three homes, a general store and a barn on the ill-fated side of the road, were a mass of rubble and 12 persons were in the hospital.

The fourth place hit was Solon, 11 miles northwest of Traverse City. Two were injured there. It was last seen brushing an area near Suttons Bay, 7 miles north of Traverse City.

Chinese-Made Cars

TOKYO (INS) — Peiping Radio said today Red China expects to produce its first batch of home-built automobiles next Oct. 1. The Red radio reported major workshops in China have already started trial production of motor car parts.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY Partly cloudy to cloudy, mostly cooler to high 50-60, windy, clearing with falling clouds tonight, cooler, low 40-50. Tomorrow partly cloudy with high near 60. West to southwest winds 10-20 miles per hour and gusty today, diminishing tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 30.
8 a.m. 34.
1 p.m. 40.
4 p.m. 42.
8 p.m. 38.
Lowest temperature 30.
Direction: Southwest.
Wind velocity Wednesday at 7:01 p.m. 10 m.p.h.
Wind Thursday at 6:00 a.m. 10 m.p.h.
Moon sets Wednesday at 12:44 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 3:06 a.m.

Downpour Temperatures (As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 72.
Lowest temperature 30.
Mean temperature 51.
Weather—Precipitation .04.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 54.
Lowest temperature 34.
Mean temperature 44.
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 100 Years
74 to 100 1 in 1879

Today's Temperature Chart
Albany 68 47 Minneapolis 51 31
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Volunteers Rush to Posts Hospitals Quickly Become Front Line Aid Stations

(FROM AP and INS WIRE SERVICES)

GRAND RAPIDS (INS) — The hospitals of Grand Rapids changed from staid institutions to front-line dressing stations in a matter of moments last night after the tornado hit the area.

Butterworth Hospital handled most of the injured. It truly resembled a battlefield dressing station when doctors and nurses were forced to work by candlelight during a 30-minute power failure.

Blood donors arrived at Butterworth, St. Mary's and Blodgett hospitals within moments after the twister struck. Doctors from all over the city headed for the nearest hospital.

Physicians attending the Michigan Convention of the Academy of General Practice swarmed out of their hotels to give aid.

Off-duty nurses returned to their jobs unbidden.

Every ambulance in the city appeared to rush spontaneously to the stricken areas.

At several hospitals, convalescents and patients in for observation checked out voluntarily to make their beds available.

Wards at Butterworth were so crowded for a time that the nearby National Guard Armory was opened as a receiving station to free ambulances for more trips.

Rescue operations were aided by an unusually heavy contingent of available State Police. Many were troopers normally assigned to posts in the Upper Peninsula who had been brought down because of milk strike disorders and had not yet started home after the boycott's end yesterday.

Dull Evening Spawned Tornado

By EDWARD J. MARKAITTY

From my back porch in Grand Rapids yesterday I watched a dull evening spawn a tornado.

An hour after the boiling sky stabbed its vicious funnel at the ground—firemen, police, civil defense and volunteer workers at ruined Standale, some eight miles west of Grand Rapids.

Standale, mainly a shopping center occupying about three-quarters of a mile on both sides of M50, was rubble.

About 30 stores comprising the center were reduced to debris spewed across the highway. Bulldozers were at work clearing paths for rescue vehicles.

Scores of searchers combed the area with hand lamps, seeking victims and attempting to estimate the extent of the damages. Harold Weimhoff, Godwin Heights fire chief of District No. 2, believed it would reach one million dollars.

Blood and plasma were sent to Grand Rapids by the Detroit and state health departments. Parks, Davis & Co. of Detroit dispatched a truckload of anti-tetanus serum to the stricken area and civil defense workers in Grand Rapids volunteered to give blood if it was needed.

Dies a Few Steps From Safety

Alfred Payne, 43, died in last night's tornado when the twister caught him as he stood at the head of his basement stairs marshaling his wife and six children to safety.

"Run to the basement, quick," Payne screamed through the roar of the tornado. They ran. He stayed behind to see that everyone got into the basement.

His body was pulled from the scattered wreckage of his house, 50 feet from its foundations.

Mrs. Payne escaped injury but the children all were hurt.

All of Michigan's lower peninsula was under a tornado warning Tuesday night. The first warning for Michigan was issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau about 3 p.m. The threatened area first was confined to a line south of Saginaw Bay but later was extended northward past Traverse City. Later the alert was lifted from an area west of a line from Traverse City to Jackson. The "all clear" for the rest of the danger area came at 12:30 a.m. today.

Caught With Garage Doors Down

Thomas E. Walsh, Kent County's civil defense director, was caught with his garage door down when disaster struck his ballwick last night.

For most people, a garage door is no problem at all. But Walsh, whose garage door is electrically operated, was almost immobilized. "When we heard that the tornado had struck, I dashed out of the house," Walsh said. "My wife said, 'Where do you think you're going?'"

"She reminded me that the power was off, my car was behind the closed garage door and there was no way to get it open."

Walsh hustled to a phone, called sheriff's deputies and rode to the disaster scene with them.

The automatic garage doors, all the fashion in Walsh's neighborhood in Grand Rapids, can be operated from the car by radio. But when the car is in the garage they are controlled by a switch in the house.

100-Mile-An-Hour Wind in Detroit

DETROIT (INS) — The city of Detroit braced itself for a tornado of its own last night and winds of nearly 100 miles per hour finally slashed into the area, smashing windows, felling trees and snapping power lines.

The Weather Bureau issued a tornado warning for Detroit at 7:30 p.m. and the alert was lifted shortly after midnight today. The Grosse Ile Naval Air Station measured winds at 98 miles an hour. The worst gusts on the island lasted 20 minutes but were strong enough to send huge waves crashing against the shoreline.

Flint Tornado Hit on June 8, 1953

DETROIT (INS) — Michigan's worst tornado slammed into the densely populated Flint area about 8:30 on the night of June 8, 1953.

It came from the northwest, a narrow black funnel, packing deadly winds of terrific force.

It bore down on the city with a roar that one man said was "like the sound of 20 freight trains."

Minutes later, it continued its westward course over Lake Huron. But in its wake were 115 dead in the Flint area alone. More than 900 were injured, many critically.

Damage was estimated at more than 10 million dollars . . . all within a matter of minutes.

Many were left homeless and ruined financially. The next day another tornado roared down upon Worcester, Mass., with a death toll of 114.

Five were killed by another twister in the Port Huron-Sarnia area May 21, 1953.

The official count of known dead from Michigan tornadoes is 148 since 1916. There were 17 tornadoes in 1953 alone, the highest in the last 40 years. Ordinarily there are three or four a year in the state.

Communities Hit by Storms

Here is a list by area of the Michigan communities struck by last night's tornadoes:

Hudsonville, halfway between Grand Rapids and Holland—17 dead.

Standale, a Grand Rapids suburb—4 dead.

Thompsonville, 17 miles southwest of Traverse City—1 dead.

Holland, Bangor, Zeeland, Blomington, Saugatuck, Lowell, Allen, Empire, Bear Lake, Solon, Cedar Run, Lake Ann, Onkama.

Cities hit by heavy damaging winds not of tornado force: Coldwater, Erie, Flat Rock, Grosse Ile, Temperance, Wyandotte, Toledo, Ohio.



OUTSTANDING BOY — Top trophy at a Boys Club banquet last night is accepted by Earl Brown, 15, who was named outstanding boy of the year. Executive director William V. Coulosos made the presentation for Earl's service to the club over a three-year period.

Eisenhower, 55; Kefauver, 42

Wisconsin Percentages Favor President, but Show Dem Strength

MILWAUKEE (INS) — President Eisenhower captured 55 per cent of the total vote in the Wisconsin presidential primary yesterday but Democrats, rallying behind Sen. Estes Kefauver, claimed a 42 per cent share—the best spring primary showing by the party in recent years.

Eisenhower-pledged delegates—running against a favorite son slate which polled only three per cent of the vote—fell somewhat short of Republican delegate tickets of the past, 75 per cent in 1952 and 70 per cent in 1948.

Kefauver delegates, the only entry in the Democratic ballot, achieved a considerably bigger slice of the total than have other tickets, so much bigger that the Tennessee senator and his supporters saw in it considerable hope for the future, particularly in the farm belt.

The state elected 30 delegates pledged to President Eisenhower at the Republican National Convention and 56 Kefauver delegates—with half a vote each — to the Democratic convention.

POPULARITY TEST

As the Eisenhower slate had only token opposition and Kefauver's delegate candidates no opposition at all, the primary was considered a test of popularity between the chief executive and the lanky Tennessee Democrat. Such a test was possible because there is no party registration in Wisconsin and voters could vote any ballot they chose.

The Democrats made most of their gains in upstate rural areas where people have been hit hardest by lower milk, hog and beef prices.

The Eisenhower slate gained its advantage in cities, villages and prosperous farming communities of the southern area.

The American Cancer Society says cancer cannot be cured by pills, powders, ointments or other phony nostrums used by quacks. Only a doctor can diagnose and treat cancer, advises the ACS.

Earl Brown Wins Award: Top Boys Club Member

The outstanding Pontiac Boys Club member of the year has changed his mind.

A few minutes after he was named at an awards banquet last night, Earl Brown, 15, told executive director William V. Coulosos that maybe he wasn't making such a big sacrifice for the club anymore.

Coulosos had just told some 600 boys and fathers that Earl had "gone more out of his way to help where he was needed than any boy I've known."

"For example," Coulosos said, "A year ago I asked Earl to be staff assistant in the woodshop. I knew he really wanted to work in the front office—he had his heart set on that."

"But when Earl saw how much I needed him in the shop, he agreed. And he's never complained since."

Earl admits now that he likes the woodshop job best. "I only wanted to work in front because all the other boys wanted to," he said.

He has a talent for the wood job. About half of a current display at the Ford Rotunda in Dearborn is the product of Earl's hands, according to Coulosos.

The display commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Boys' Clubs of America, which the Pontiac group is celebrating this week.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, 77 S. Midland Dr., Earl spends three hours, six days a week, helping the younger boys in their projects. His leadership and sympathy won him rounds of cheers as he accepted the top annual award from Coulosos.

Earl has been a club member three years, and plans to go to college to become an engineer.

Other boys awarded last night were: Richard DiCea, Richard Conabear, Allen Relaskie, Donald Cole, David Carlton, Bruce Norton, David Simmons, Andy Ramsey, Gordon Clayton and Truman Hammett.

Hit by a car yesterday morning as he rode his bicycle at the corner of Telegraph road and W. Huron street, David J. Hunt, 11, of 419 Iroquois Rd. was treated for minor bruises and released from Pontiac General Hospital.

He told Pontiac police he had cut out from the curb in order to cross Telegraph when struck by the car of Walter B. Byers, 51, of Franklin Village.

Both Hayden and Jones were appealing before the commission under city personnel rules. Both Straley and City Manager Walter K. Willman had reviewed the case.

The Gold Coast may establish its first cement plant at Bonyre, in Western Nizma.

Hayden told the commissioners that they applied for the pay immediately. He added that Straley requested they accept "a few hours, and then five, and finally eight for the work."

"We either deserve 11 hours pay or not a cent," he said.

The pay was reportedly denied because of lack of "proper authority" to continue working according to Hayden.

Due to the length of the communication submitted to the commission. Commissioner John E. Cary moved that the matter be referred to the commission's informal meeting April 26.

Both Hayden and Jones were appealing before the commission under city personnel rules. Both Straley and City Manager Walter K. Willman had reviewed the case.

The Gold Coast may establish its first cement plant at Bonyre, in Western Nizma.

The Day in Birmingham

Planners Meeting to View Area's Recreation Needs

BIRMINGHAM — Recreational needs caused by increase of leisure time and growth in population will be discussed tonight by Oakland County city planners at the Birmingham Municipal Building.

The South Oakland Planning Council's meeting at 8 p.m. will study "Recreational Facilities. Both Present and Future," according to Herbert Herzberg, council chairman and Birmingham city planner.

Members of all the planning councils of 800 municipalities have been invited to the meeting with the hope of starting a "well-organized recreational program," Herzberg says.

"As the available land diminishes," he says, "the choice of future recreational areas will be indeed limited. Planning for future recreational areas should be considered seriously now."

Grand opening is tomorrow for Kay Baum Shop, in its new location at 162 West Maple.

The five Korschbaum brothers who manage the ladies fashion merchandise business have developed new merchandising layouts to better the volume-per-square-foot national record set by their former store across the street.

Sales space is on main floor, with offices and a public lounge on second, and stockroom operations in the basement.

Mrs. Floyd Whitney, 79, of 956 Westchester Way, died today at her home, after a short illness.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday from Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with cremation in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Whitney, wife of the late Dr. Floyd Whitney, is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Carol Darling, with whom she lived; a son Edwin of Lakeland, Fla. and a sister, Mrs. Robert Mignity of Chicago.

Robert J. Moore, 89, a retired farmer whose last farm was the present Pembroke Manor Subdivision, died today at his home after a long illness. He and his wife, Elizabeth, observed their 67th wedding date March 13 at their home, 644 Ridgedale.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, Herbert and Young, both of Birmingham, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Service will be Friday at 3 p.m. at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Company, with burial in Crooks Cemetery, Troy.

Lynn E. Balch, 38, died suddenly Tuesday at his home, 32862 Inkster, Franklin Village. A resident of Franklin for two years, he had managed the Champion Engineering Products Company of Detroit for ten years.

He leaves his wife, Ruth E.; two small daughters, Ruth Ann and Martha Louise, both at home; his father, Cecil of Detroit.

Clarkston Resident Gets Probation for Breakin

Breaking into a bowling alley brought a Clarkston man three years of probation and an order to pay \$200 court costs yesterday.

Donald C. McKnight, 26, was sentenced by Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams. He pleaded guilty to the count March 26.

troit; a sister in Flint, and a brother, John, of Royal Oak.

His body will be at Bell Chapel until Thursday noon. Service will be at Franklin Community Church at 2 p.m. that day, with burial in Franklin Cemetery.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Chester E. Beck

Mrs. Chester E. (June Elizabeth) Beck, 60, of 257½ Elizabeth Lake Rd. died yesterday in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

She was born in Sunter, S. C. June 29, 1895, and married in Kansas City, Mo.

Coming here from Omaha, Neb. 16 years ago, Mrs. Beck was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church and the Eastern Star, Maple Leaf Chapter of Omaha.

Surviving are her husband and a daughter, Mrs. Letcher W. Ingham of Jeffersonville, Mo.

Two sisters, Mrs. J. E. McCoy of Greenville, S. C. and Mrs. Roy Nettles of Sumter, also survive. Service will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday from Brace-Smith Funeral Home with the Rev. Lewis W. Towler officiating. Burial will be in Madisonville, Ky.

Mrs. Bert McDowell

Mrs. Bert (Juna) McDowell, 30, of 2727 Kenneth St., Flint died Monday evening in Hurley Hospital, Flint, after an illness of two months.

She was born in Stroth, Ind. July 31, 1925 and married here. She was member of Oakland Ave. United Presbyterian Church.

Besides her husband, she leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keyes of Pontiac and three children, Barbara Jean, Berta and Lawrence H., all of Flint.

Service will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday from the Reigle Funeral Home, 2417 S. Saginaw St., Flint, with the Rev. George Starkey and the Rev. William C. Welton officiating. Burial will follow in Crestwood Memorial Garden Cemetery.

William F. Schroeder

William F. Schroeder, 78, of 312 S. Edith St. died in his home yesterday. He had been ill six months with a heart condition.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio April 11, 1877, he was the son of William and Dinna Schroeder and was married to Martha Helbig in Cullman, Ala.

Mr. Schroeder came to Pontiac from Cullman in 1922 and was a member of St. Trinity Lutheran Church. He had been employed at the General Motors Truck & Coach Division.

He leaves three children, May B. Schroeder, Mrs. Edna Maier, Mrs. Alma Allison and six grandchildren, all of Pontiac.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Friday from St. Trinity Lutheran Church with his pastor, the Rev. Ralph C. Claus officiating. Burial will be in Roselawn Park Cemetery. Mr. Schroeder is at the Huntoon Funeral Home.

Mr. Schroeder came to Pontiac from Cullman in 1922 and was a member of St. Trinity Lutheran Church. He had been employed at the General Motors Truck & Coach Division.

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Ceylon will launch publicity drives in America, Britain and elsewhere, for tourists.

The VIII International accidents Congress of Pediatrics will meet in Copenhagen in July.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

- Tolcraft Paint-by-Number Sets
- Wooden Trays
- Aluminum Trays
- Copper Tooling Supplies
- Aluminum Tray Etching Material
- Glass Etching Materials
- Craft Master Oil Painting Sets
- Coppersmith Sets
- Copper Sheets in Any Length, 12" Wide
- Del-Air Paint
- Textile Paint
- Plastic Lacing
- Beads
- Leather Hand Bag Sets

MODEL AIRPLANES and BOATS

- Airplane Motors
- Outboard Motors



IMPORTED BICYCLES!

Complete Stock in All models in assorted colors and sizes.

Children's Wheel Goods of All Kinds

We Carry Parts and Service What We Sell

SCARLETT'S BICYCLE SHOP

20 E. Lawrence St.

FE 2-7221

Must OK Troops for Wideast Stir

George Says Congress Approval for Sending Men to War Needed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George (D-Ga.) said today President Eisenhower should get Congress' approval before using U.S. ground forces in any outbreak of Middle East conflict.

Administration officials indicated, meanwhile, that use of U.S. troops in the oil-rich area would be seriously considered only if other efforts to preserve peace failed and vital American interests were directly threatened.

Secretary of State Dulles told his news conference yesterday he sees no emergency of that magnitude developing.

Sen. George, who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, likewise said in a telephone interview from his home at Vienna, Ga., he does not anticipate an emergency which would require employment of American troops.

Dulles told reporters that if U.S. forces should ever have to be employed to put down an aggression, Eisenhower would act only after approval by Congress—provided there was time to get approval.

He said, however, that if an emergency required use of U.S. forces almost instantly, Eisenhower could act under his constitutional powers. He said there would undoubtedly be consultation with congressional leaders.

Other sources said privately any decision to use U.S. troops probably would be conditioned on a prior finding by the U.N. Security Council or General Assembly that one side or the other had committed an aggression.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR: JUNIOR EDITORS



Aesop's Fables — 3

THE MONKEY AND THE DOLPHIN

A monkey and his master were sailing to Athens when a sudden storm capsize the boat and threw everyone into the water. All the passengers swam for shore. But the monkey, not much of a swimmer, was about to drown.

At this time a passing dolphin, thinking the monkey to be a man, told him to climb on his back for a ride to shore. As they neared Athens the dolphin asked the monkey if he were an Athenian. The monkey said he came from a distinguished family there. "Then you know our port well," said the dolphin. The monkey, believing this to be the name of a high government official, replied: "Oh, yes, he's a dear friend of mine."

Realizing the monkey was a pretender, the dolphin dived below the surface and left the monkey to sink or swim.

The moral: Don't tell fibs. Color this picture with crayons and paste down on cardboard. Slit the dolphin's back where marked with dots. Punch out the two holes at the top so you can put a string through them and hang the picture up.

Now cut out the monkey with tab attached and slip the tab into the slot on the dolphin's back. Bring the monkey's hand and foot over the edge so they rest on the dolphin's back. To make the monkey drop into the water, slip off the hand and foot and pull down on the tab.

(Mike Gravitt of Oklahoma City, Okla., made this suggestion first. Junior Editors is looking for good ideas. Yours may win \$10. Send it care of this newspaper right away. Violet Moore Higgins; AP News-features.)

Tomorrow: The Donkey and the Lion's Skin.

Father, Friend Drown Trying to Save Girls

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Two vacationers drowned in the Gulf of Mexico off Pensacola Beach yesterday trying to save two teen-aged daughters of one of the men. The girls reached shore unharmed.

The victims were identified as Harry C. Hall, 44, of Macomb, Ill., and Don Cameron, 24, Detroit, a student at the Detroit College of Law.

Officers said witnesses gave this account:

Hall's daughters, Carol Ann, 15, and Susan, 13, were swimming about 50 yards from shore at the extreme edge of a safe boundary marker when they got into difficulty. Hal went to help them and drowned.

Cameron then ran into the heavy surf after them and also drowned.

Five sailors from Saufley Field also plunged in but were almost overcome before making it back to shore. One, William F. Cowley, pulled one of the girls to safety and the other girl got in by herself.

The Halls had just arrived in Pensacola on a vacation trip. The beach swimming season has not officially opened and there were no lifeguards on duty.

NEED A Freezer -- Refrigerator Washer or Dryer?

TOM
Has a Carload Sale of
GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

- ALL MODELS
- ALL STYLES
- ALL SIZES
- All New Mix-Match Colors

We Will Take Your Old Refrigerator, Freezer, Dryer or Washer and Give You a **BIG ALLOWANCE** During This Sale!

NO MONEY DOWN!
Don't Miss This Big Sale!

Factory Authorized Service Department
Every Appliance and TV Is Backed by Our
Detroit Edison Customer Service at Walled Lake Store

TOM'S ELECTRIC

32430 Northw'ern Hwy. 1142 E. West Maple
(Near Middlebelt Rd.) (Walled Lake Shopping Center)
MA 6-2561 MA 4-9559

It Looks Like Jig Is Up for Piggy Bank Burglar

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—It looks as if the jig is up for the piggy bank burglar.

He climbed in a window of Lorin C. Harvey's home yesterday and escaped with a few pieces of jewelry and coins from Harvey's daughter's piggy bank.

But Harvey is a fingerprint technician for the Long Beach Police Department, and he said the thief left behind several clear fingerprints on the window sill and the bank. Harvey said he expects to solve the case.

The film Breast Self-Examination has been seen by more than 5,000,000 American women and has played an important part in saving lives from breast cancer through earlier detection, the American Cancer Society says.

Seamen are fishing for copper cable in the abandoned trans-off Belmont, "Eire" for copper Atlantic telephone cable.

Bazley's Thursday SUPER SPECIALS!!

Tender Beef **CLUB STEAKS.... 39^c lb.**

This Valuable Coupon Entitles the Bearer to a 1-Lb. Limit Fresh **REMUS BUTTER... 49^c lb.** Good Thurs. Only With Meat Purchase

Buy On "CCC"

- no money down!
- six months to pay!



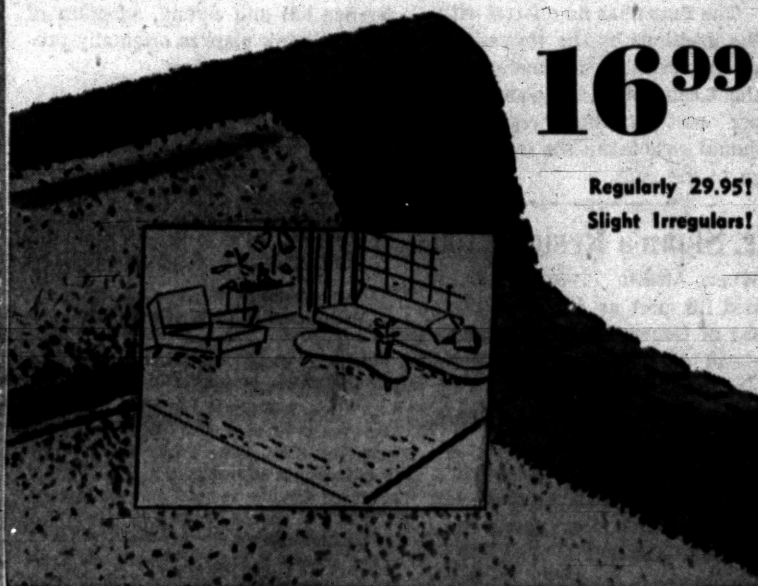
APRIL SHOWER OF VALUES

SALE save 12.96 on extra nubby, extra heavy... finest

9x12 Room Size Cotton Rugs in Low Loop or Plush Cut Pile

16⁹⁹

Regularly 29.95! Slight Irregularities!



- Tightly tufted of finest 4-ply yarns!
 - Washable and long wearing with non-skid backs!
- red hunter green grey brown rose turquoise sandalwood
charcoal pink white blue light green

Here is a real buy during Waite's special April Showers of Values... a big room size 9x12 rug in either cut pile or low loop styles. Each tightly tufted of the finest 4 ply cotton yarns with heavy latex back for easy vacuuming. This big savings possible to you only because of slight irregularities. 9x12 Jute Rug... regularly 12.98... now 7.99.

Waite's Floor Coverings — Fifth Floor

SALE save 3.96 on regularly 7.95 washable, colorfast

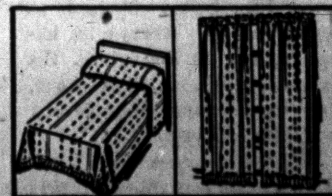
Fringed Homespun Chair Throws

3⁹⁹
Size 60x72-Inch

- Two Rich Patterns
- Knotted Fringe Trims

- Save precious upholstery!
- Matching 60"x104" Couch Throws... 5.99

Come in today for needed protection from harmful wear on your expensive upholstery. Save your favorite pieces from daily wear especially while watching TV. Luxuriously homespun for rich accent. Two rich patterns with knotted fringe trims.



Use as Bedspread! Use as Drapes!

Waite's Draperies — Fourth Floor

SPECIAL FOR THURS., FRI., SAT. FREE PARKING OPEN FRI. & MON. to 9

Money-Saving Baby OUTFIT

Wyman's make this sensational special offer now! A complete quality nursery outfit at one complete low, low price!



Made of fine quality woods. Finished in natural clear varnishes. Mattress covered in durable cotton cover.

Drop-Side **CRIB** and **Mattress**

HARDWOOD HIGH CHAIR \$5 DOWN

Sturdily made of selected woods. Finished natural to match the entire outfit. Tray removes easily to admit baby. Comfortable foot rest.

You Get It ALL

\$1 a Week



PORTABLE SAFE PLAYPEN

Select hardwood sides with no sharp corners. Smooth masonite floor. Folds easily to store. On easy-roll casters with clearance high from floor drafts.



TRAINER CHAIR

PARK FREE
at either store while you shop! Have your ticket stamped.

All hardwood with overhead swing tray. Enamelled chamber included. Finished in natural varnishes to complete and match the entire outfit.

WYMAN'S

Pontiac's Progressive Furniture Stores

2 STORES—18 W. Pike St. ... 17 E. Huron St. 2

MAKE OVER PAGES

Socialist Mayor Cops 3rd Milwaukee Term

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Mayor Frank Zeidler, buffeted in a hot campaign because of his Socialist background, was voted a third four-year term yesterday, defeating Milton J. McGuire, president of the Common Council.

With 519 of the city's 526 precincts reporting Zeidler polled 116,012 to 93,954 for McGuire.

The election was nonpartisan but Zeidler, a long-time Socialist, made his bid for the backing of labor and Democratic elements. McGuire, who described himself as a Democrat prior to his election to head the Council 12 years

ago, was supported by Republican elements. However, neither candidate had the official backing of any party.

Christian Reaction?

TAMPA, Fla. (INS)—An angry grandmother seized a butcher knife, chased three gunmen from her flower shop and said: "When one guy picked up my Bible with his dirty hands I just blew my top and grabbed a knife and stabbed him."

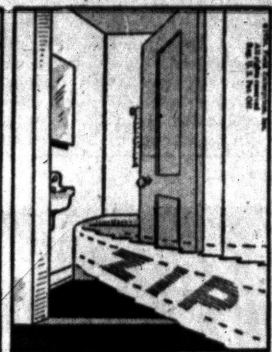
Bunco Men—Beware!

WASHINGTON (INS)—Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. wants Congress to give him authority to crack down on fraudulent stock promoters who operate from Canada and Mexico.

THE BERRYS



A Panama firm has been organized to build 35-ton boats, Panama City reports.



An employees' cooperative in Iran will build 848 houses on a tract near Tehran.



St. Marc, a Haitian town of 12,000, will soon have its first commercial electricity.



To lessen road accidents, Blackpool, England, will build a subway to the beach.

By Carl Grubert

Gravel Tugs Operating

GRAND HAVEN (AP)—Gravel tugs have started operating on the Grand River, bringing gravel down from the Bass River pits. Lake freighters are expected early this month for hauling gravel to other ports.

For Office Supplies

BACKENSTORNER BOOK STORE
15-17 E. Lawrence



Sparks-Griffin
FUNERAL HOME

"Thoughtful Service"

46 Williams St. Phone FE 2-5841
24-Hour Ambulance Service



SHOP!
COMPARE!
SAVE!

Canned JUICE Sale

ENJOY THE FULL FLAVOR OF TANGY, GOLDEN JUICE!

Pineapple Juice

Kroger brand. Pressed from sun-ripened fruit. Stock up now and save more at this Sale Price.

2 46-Oz. Cans **49¢**

GRAPEFRUIT BOWL FROZEN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Stock up your freezer now at this special sale price! One can makes a full quart.

6-Oz. Can **10¢**



Beech-Nut Coffee

New low, low Price! Save!

1-Lb. Can **89¢**

Allsweet MARGARINE 1-Lb. Pkg. **31¢**
Everyday low price

Italian Dressing 8-Oz. Btl. **29¢**
Kraft. Old-fashioned flavor

Crackers NECKMAN 1-Lb. Box **35¢**
Club style. For snacks and parties

Marshmallows 10 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**
Kraft. Miniatures. Just bite size

Lunch Bags 30-Oz. Box **25¢**
Tidy House. Convenient and economical

Kraft Salad Oil Pt. Btl. **35¢**
Everyday low price

Chicken ALA KING 10 1/2-Oz. Can **53¢**
College Inn. Try some dumplings

Krispy Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. **23¢**
Sunshine. Good eating anytime

Mazola Oil Qt. Btl. **69¢**
Everyday low price

Lenbro ASSORTMENT 8-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**
Independent. Priced low

Butter Mints 7-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**
Vernell's. Creamy, smooth flavor

Premium Saltines 1-Lb. Pkg. **23¢**
National Biscuit. New low price

French Dressing 8-Oz. Btl. **37¢**
Duncan Hines. Add zest to your salads

Lipton Soup 2 Pkgs. **33¢**
Onion or beef vegetable

Lipton Soup 3 Pkgs. **39¢**
Noodle or tomato vegetable

Roast Beef Hash 15 1/2-Oz. Can **39¢**
Mary Kitchen. Priced low



KROGER
Orange JUICE
2 46-Oz. Cans **69¢**



KROGER
Blended JUICE
2 46-Oz. Cans **59¢**



SUTTON BAY
Apple JUICE
2 46-Oz. Cans **49¢**

Swift'ning 3 Lb. Can **69¢**

All purpose shortening. Ideal for baking

Grapefruit Juice 2 46-Oz. Cans **39¢**
Packer's label. Tangy

Peanut Butter 11-Oz. Jar **39¢**
Kroger. Rich, delicious flavor

Chili w/Beans 4 1-Lb. Cans **\$1.00**
Kroger brand. Tangy

Oyster Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. **29¢**
Kroger. Ideal with chili

Tomato Juice 2 46-Oz. Cans **49¢**
Packer's Label. Priced low

Mild Cheese Lb. **49¢**
Sale priced! Frankemuth

Sharp Cheese Lb. **69¢**
Aged to perfection. Frankemuth

Cup O' Cheer Coffee 1-Lb. Can **79¢**
Vacuum packed. Mellow-rich flavor

Prune Juice 3 35-Oz. Btl. **\$1.00**
Sunsweet brand. Delicious

Ice Cream 1/2-Gal. Can **79¢**
Country Club. Everyday low price

White Sliced 28-Oz. Jar **17¢**
Fresh Kroger sliced

Cinnamon Loaf Loaf **25¢**
Fresh Kroger baked. Reg. 25¢

FOX DE LUXE FROZEN LEGS, THIGHS, BREAST Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Tasty Steaks 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**
Quick-frozen. Budget priced

Salada Tea 64-CL. Pkg. **66¢**
Buy 48 ct. pkg. get 16 ct. for 1¢

Kleenex 2 400-CL. Boxes **49¢**
White or colored

Pork & Beans 1-Lb. Can **10¢**
Clover Valley. Everyday low price

Spic and Span 54-Oz. Box **75¢**
Everyday low price

Pol Pies Banquet 4 8-Oz. Pies **89¢**
Frozen. Beef, chicken, turkey

Instant Coffee 6-Oz. Jar **\$1.29**
Kroger. Everyday low price

Northern Tissue 4 Rolls **31¢**
White. Everyday low price

Cheer & Ivory Giant Cheer and Ivory **73¢**
Get 2 pers. size Ivory for 1¢

HYBRID TEA



Rose Bushes

U.S. No. 1 Grade. Standards established by A.A.N. Beautiful Aristocratic brand. Hybrid Teas and Climbers. Wrapped in Reynolds Wrap pure aluminum foil.

Each **99¢**

Bananas 2 Lbs. **29¢**
Kroger select. golden-ripe

Fresh Spinach Cello Bag **19¢**
Crisp and fresh. Vitamin-rich

Cucumbers HOT HOUSE 2 For **29¢**
Ideal for slicing

Valencia Oranges Doz. **49¢**
Florida-grown. Heavy with juice

Strawberries Pint Ctn. **39¢**
Louisiana grown. Big and red

New Cabbage Each **10¢**
Ideal for cole slaw

Navel Oranges 5 Lb. Bag **59¢**

California grown. Ideal for eating, salads and dessert

CHOICE KROGER-CUT TENDERAY BEEF!

Guaranteed tender 10 times out of 10! Made tender without ageing... without the loss of natural juices. Try it soon!



Chuck Roast Lb. **39¢**
Fresh, lean—U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice

Ground Beef 3 Lbs. **\$1.00**
Ground fresh several times daily. Lb. 39¢

Rib Roast Lb. **63¢**
U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice

Smoked Picnics Lb. **29¢**
Hygrade's. 4-6 lb. average

KROGER TENDERAY ASSURES YOU TENDER STEAKS EVERY TIME!

Round Steak

lb. **67¢**

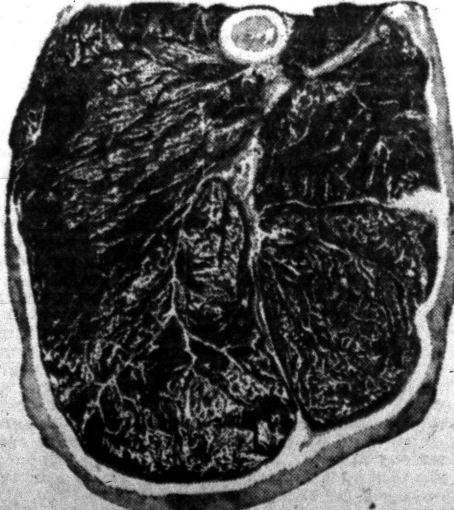
U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice. Choice center cut. Kroger removes excess waste before steak is weighed and priced.

Spare Ribs Lb. **39¢**
Lean and tender. 2-3 lb. average

Sausage Sale Lb. **39¢**
HYGRADE'S. Stock up and save more

Pork Roast Lb. **37¢**
Fresh, lean Boston Butt

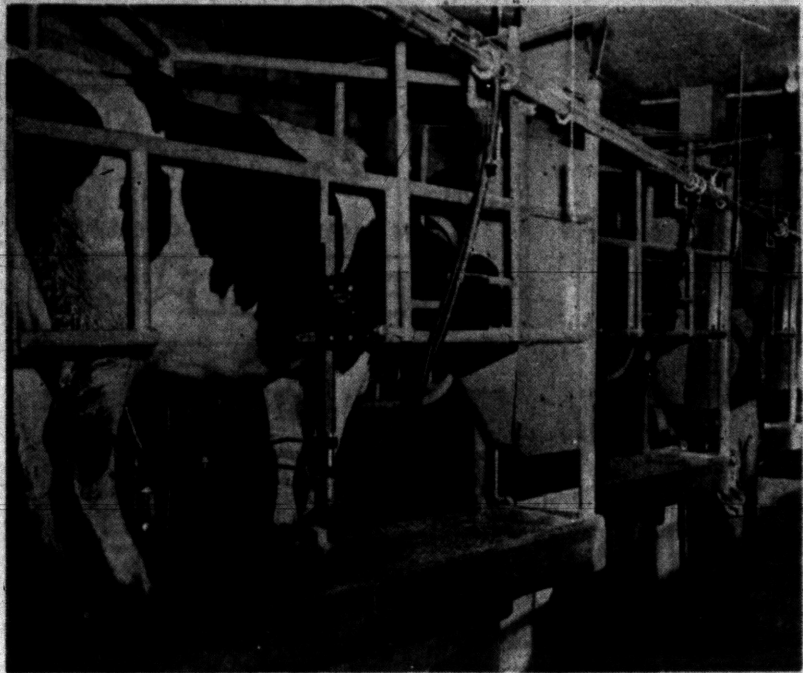
Slab Bacon Lb. **33¢**
Hygrade. 6-10 lb. avg.



SHOP—COMPARE—REMEMBER, IT'S THE TOTAL YOU SAVE THAT COUNTS!

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective through Sunday, April 8, 1956

Farmers Told How to Get Refund on Gasoline Tax



\$10,000 Gadget on Pine Knob Farm

Cows Have Own Parlor for Milking

By MARTHA LEWIS
Ortonville Correspondent

ORTONVILLE — Remember the jingle "We've got the pig in the parlor?" That was only a game, but out at the George W. Miller farm, 8315 Pine Knob Rd., they keep cows in a parlor.

This shouldn't be taken literally, however, as "bossy" really has her own parlor.

The "parlor," the newest prop-

erty on the Miller farm, is a milking parlor, which will hold three cows at one time and is much faster at milking than ordinary milking machines, according to Miller.

The parlor is so new and so modern that milk is pumped into cans, cooled and sealed, and never touched by human hands.

Glass tubing through which the milk flows is pyrex and is cleaned

afterward by merely pressing an electric switch.

Miller, who estimates the cost of the equipment to be at least \$10,000, emphasized that it isn't being paid for on the profit of dairy products. He said he had 100 acres of land not needed to raise feed for his herd—so he made the sale and installed the parlor.

The farmer believes the equipment will help him to take better care of the milk product and enable him to have more cows. At present he is milking 20 cows and expects to have 32 when the rest have freshened. He plans to have a thermos tank installed sometime in the future.

Miller and his mother have seen many changes on the farm which has been in the family for more than a century.

It originally had 300 acres, now reduced to 140. When Mrs. Miller came to the home to live in 1916, the four cows they had then were "just cows," she says and not like the sleek Holsteins they have now.

COW PARLOR — Out at the George W. Miller farm on Pine Knob road, they've got the newest in farm equipment. The platform shown above, costing about \$10,000, is equipped to hold three cows at one time and get the milking done in a most sanitary manner. The milk flows through pyrex tubes, is pumped into cans, (below) and cooled and sealed, never touching human hands. The amazing machine then cleans the equipment. This is done by merely pressing an electric switch.

PLANS PROGRAM — The program at the IRC meeting in Milford. The program is being presented by the Milford Area Student Chairman of Committee for U.S. Convention.

MARK GOLDEN WEDDING — Honoring their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Emigh Henry Congdon will hold open house Sunday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at their home at 60 Pontiac St. in Oxford. She was the former Myrtle Boice of Lake Orion, where they were married on April 10, 1906. He then was publisher of the Oxford Leader, and they worked together in that business for nearly a half century, until they sold it last May.

YOUR PTA IS PLANNING: 'Underwater Diving' Topic at Williams Lake School

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Thomas Mook of Pontiac will relate his experiences in underwater diving when the Williams Lake PTA meets at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school.

NEW HUDSON — New Hudson PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the school gymnasium.

LAKE ORION — The Lake Orion Community Schools PTA met at the Blanche Sims School auditorium for election Monday night. The following officers for the 1956-57 terms were elected:

President, Richard Young; father vice president, James Winship; mother vice president, Mrs. Martin Parker; teacher vice president, Mrs. Robert Gehrig; recording secretary, Mrs. A. B. Waite; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Hanna; treasurer, Mrs. Buel Williams and council delegates, Mrs. Richard Hunter and Mrs. Dorance Galloway.

Archie Reed, superintendent, gave a resume of progress to date on school construction work on both the high school and elementary level.

A discussion of the possibilities of forming a high school PTA or

AMERICAN FLAGS FOR SALE — WATERFORD TOWNSHIP JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

CHILDREN GIVE \$378 FOR OVERSEAS RELIEF — DRAYTON PLAINS — The children of the Community United Presbyterian Church have returned more than 350 of the banks distributed to them a month ago for an Overseas Church Relief offering.

According to Glenn Featherston, secretary-treasurer of the Bible School, their donations totaled \$378.35.

An additional \$185.30 from the adults brings the amount of this gift to \$563.65.

NEW COMMITTEE NAMED — IMLAY CITY — Chamber of Commerce president, Hugh Greenwald, has appointed a New Industries Committee. Members are Leslie Cole, Clair Cross, Eugene Coscarilli, Wm. Knight, Elgin Peterson, Forest Whitkopf and Clifford Dorow.

CHURCH SUPPER TONIGHT — NEW HUDSON — Tonight is "Church Night" at the Methodist Church here, with cooperative supper scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Committee in charge will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kidd and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuek.

GENE'S PAINT & WALLPAPER — Announces THE OPENING OF THEIR NEW STORE Thursday, April 5

A modern up to date paint and wallpaper store in the Drayton Plains Area.

Featuring . . . DUPONT PAINT — GUARDSMAN PAINT — SUPER KEM TONE — NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS OF WALLPAPER — FULL LINE OF ARCHERY SUPPLIES.

Gene's Paint & Wallpaper

Townships Set Meetings in April Cancer Drive

Two townships, Commerce and Waterford, have announced plans to take part in the April crusade on cancer being conducted nationally by the American Cancer Society.

Special meetings and kick-off dinners are being scheduled in many communities in what the society hopes will be the "biggest assault on cancer" in its history.

Commerce Township — The Commerce Township American Cancer Society will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. at Stone Crest.

Waterford Township — Newly formed, the Waterford Township branch of the American Cancer Society is preparing to participate in this month's national education crusade. The organization plans to establish a cancer service depot in the township to dispense dressings, bandages, and other equipment in the near future.

According to national figures, in a community of 40,000 such as Waterford is, an estimated 325 persons have cancer. Of these, 180 to 200 do not know they have it and approximately 65 will die of it. A three-point program — knowledge, understanding and motivation — is being pushed to conquer the disease.

The American Cancer Society is a United Fund agency but those in Waterford Township making direct contributions may now do so through the local branch.

Officers for the new organization are Mrs. Helen H. Reese, general chairman; Mrs. George Smith, educational chairman; Mrs. John Thompson, service chairman; Mrs. John Naz, crusade chairman, assisted by Mrs. Gerald Lewis.

The kick-off dinner for crusade month for the Northern Oakland District of the American Cancer society is slated for 6:15 p.m. April 12, at Devon Gables, Hon. H. Russell Holland, 1904 chairman, will preside and Dr. John Marx and Mrs. Eddard Williams will appear on the program.

Under the auspices of the Waterford Branch a film explaining breast self-examination will be shown at 8:00 p.m., Monday, April 23, at the CAI building on Williams Lake road. A physician will be in attendance to lead the discussion following the film and to answer questions.

Victoria Guichici Wed Saturday at Imlay City — IMLAY CITY — The marriage of Victoria Guichici, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Guichici of Fish Lake Road, and Donald Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kennedy of Detroit, was solemnized Saturday.

The Rev. John H. Balfour of Imlay City, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Florence MacCampbell of Lapeer was matron of honor and Donald Graves of Detroit served as best man.

County Deaths — Mrs. Carmela Grech — ROCHESTER — Rosary for Mrs. Carmela Grech, 63, of 3680 Tienken Rd., will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at William R. Potere Funeral Home. Requiem Mass will be said at 10 a. m. Friday at St. Andrew Catholic Church, with burial in Mt. Avon Cemetery. She died today at her home.

Mrs. Grech leaves two sons, George and Anthony, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Farugia of Malta; a brother, Ray Zammit of New York; and eight grandchildren.

County Births — Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fiebelton of Almost are the parents of a new son, Ronald August.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thorman of Romeo are announcing the birth of a son, Russell Donald Jr.

Writes Note in Lipstick, Steps in Path of Train — ROYAL OAK — A woman, tentatively identified as Mrs. Celia Bell, 40, of 1325 E. 13 Mile, stepped in front of a train at 10-Mile and Harrison late last night, and was killed.

Police say Mrs. Bell had taken off her coat, folded it and placed it beside the track with her shoes on top. She wrote her address on her billfold with lipstick, then stepped in front of the west-bound train. Her body was thrown 165 feet.

Identification was made by means of her clothing. Police said she was rooming at the 13-Mile road address, but is believed to have a husband in California.

Science Develops New Tablets — Relieves Painful Monthly Cramps For 3 out of 4 Women Tested! Gives Greater Relief Than Aspirin!

Boston, Mass. (Special) — New promise of relief for women who suffer tortures of monthly cramps and nervous tension is found in an amazing new tablet . . . developed especially to relieve this female discomfort. It offers greater relief than aspirin during that distressing period each month!

Doctors report remarkable results. For 3 out of 4 women tested, pain and cramps were stopped or strikingly relieved. Even on the first day, many had no nagging headaches, no backaches or other functionally-caused distress . . .

Do not suffer needlessly. Take Pinkham's Tablets yourself. See if you don't feel worlds better this very month. See if you don't escape before their period!

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Top Pros Primed for Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—A year ago all Don Fairfield knew about the Masters Golf Tournament was what he read in the papers about Cary Middlecott's stirring victory. Tomorrow Fairfield, a slim 27-year-old from Casey, Ill., will occupy a fairly prominent position as he starts play in his first Masters on the 6,900-yard Augusta National course.

Don still will be an "unknown" to most of the spectators, but he's one of the standard-bearers for the younger group of pros who hope to break through this year. Don's rise was the quickest of any of the hungry, hopeful youngsters who follow golf's tournament trail. He qualified for his Masters invitation by a series of matches that took him to the quarter-finals of the PGA championship last summer. He won his first tournament on the circuit last month at Pensacola, Fla.

Yesterday Fairfield went around the rolling Augusta National course in 68, four under par and one of the best practice scores reported this week. While practice scores don't mean much, Fairfield already has shown he's a sound golfer. He's been a pro since he was 17. He put in four years in the Air Force and when he shed his uniform two years ago, he went to work at a little southern Illinois course. Don didn't get much time for playing until his success in the PGA tournament encouraged him to join the tour last August. Before the 1955 season ended, he had finished second in two tournaments. On the winter tour that's just ending, he has been in the money six times.

He's the only player here who's living in a trailer. Bracketed with Fairfield among the young hopefuls are Dow Finsterwald, another ex-service man who has made quite a splash on the winter tour; Lionel Hebert who, like Finsterwald, earned his invitation through his winter performances, and first-timers Bob Harris, Walker Inman Jr., and Ernie Vossler.

There will be plenty of contention from the old guard. Three-time winner Sammy Snead appears to be playing the Augusta National as well as ever. He hasn't been over par yet in practice and yesterday went around in 68. Middlecott, who shot a sub-par 70 yesterday, has also been playing a lot of good golf. So has Ben Hogan.

A lot of other veterans also are rated among the contenders. They include Lloyd Mangrum, Jackie Burke, PGA champion Doug Ford, "World" champion Julius Boros, and two top foreign players, England's Henry Cotton and Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzo. Jack Fleck, the U.S. Open champion, is just another newcomer here.



WHO SHOOTS FIRST — Four entrants in the Masters Golf Tournament at Augusta, Ga., match to see who shoots first in a practice round at the Augusta National Golf Club yesterday. Left to

right are Dick Mayer, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Tommy Bolt, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; and Lloyd Mangrum. The tourney starts tomorrow.

Scribes Pick Tigers for Fifth Place

DETROIT (AP)—The men who follow every pitch from March to October believe the Detroit Tigers are destined for another 5th-place finish in the American League baseball race in 1956.

An Associated Press poll of Michigan sports writers and sports broadcasters shows that an overwhelming majority of the participants feel the Detroit club did not improve itself during the off-season and will have a big struggle on its hands to improve on its 73-75 record of 1955.

The majority of the writers and broadcasters picked the Tigers for 5th place. Only four picked them as high as 3rd and a half-dozen marked them down for 6th place.

The same problems that manager Bucky Harris and General Manager Herold (Muddy) Ruel have been trying to correct popped up in the responses to the poll: second base, left field, long-ball power and relief pitching.

There was unanimous agreement that few major league clubs can match the left side of the Detroit infield, two-thirds of the outfield and its pitching potential among starters.

Here's a resume of the thinking of the state's sports writers and broadcasters:

The club has—in Billy Hoelt, Frank Lary, Ned Garver, Virgil

Trucks, Bob Miller, Steve Gromek and a few second-year men—a potentially great pitching staff. But the Tigers need two ingredients to go with that staff to turn the club from an in-and-out performer to a first division ball team. The ingredients: a couple of relief artists who can be depended on in the late innings, and more long-ball hitting.

The Tigers must remedy the second base situation. The good

field-no hit phrases coined by Mike Gonzalez hits home in the Tiger camp and could mean the difference in a fifth and fourth place finish.

Even with two sparkling outfielders in Al Kaline, the Major League batting champion, and dependable Bill Tuttle, the team needs a left fielder who can supply some punch to the batting order.

Career Boy Opens Season Today at Jamaica Track

NEW YORK (AP)—C. V. (Sonny) Whitney's Career Boy, one of the leading 2-year-olds of 1955, is scheduled to make his first ap-

pearance of the season today in the \$6,000 Olympia Purse at Jamaica race course.

It will be an unveiling of more than usual importance, for the flashy black son of Phalaris hasn't raced in five months, while his stablemate Head Man has been getting into the headlines.

Both are prime candidates for the Kentucky Derby four weeks from next Saturday, and Career Boy gets a chance in the 6-furlong Olympia to prove he's as good or better than Head Man.

Head Man made his 1956 debut at Bowie, Md., March 26, winning easily, then scored an impressive victory Monday over Nail, the 1955 champion 2-year-old in the Experimental Handicap at Jamaica.

Career Boy hasn't got the same caliber of opposition in today's race, but he must peak 126 pounds compared with only 114 on six rival 3-year-olds.

Both Head Man and Career Boy wintered at Camden, S. C., and trainer Syl Veitch reports both have grown considerably.

Figure Skater Backs Amateurs

Jenkins Says Athletes Need More Expenses to Compete in Games

BOSTON (AP)—World and Olympic men's figure skating champion Hayes Alan Jenkins believes America is losing tonight Olympic prospects who "just can't afford" to compete under the nation's "unrealistic" attitude toward amateur athletes.

Jenkins, drawing on his own experiences, says the costs to a skater in competition run well beyond the expense accounts allowed under the amateur code.

Jenkins made the statement yesterday while preparing for the ice chips show of the Boston Skating Club. Jenkins, also National and North American champion, recently announced he would not compete as an amateur again and would enter Harvard law school next year.

In Chicago, International Olympic Committee president Avery Brundage said he had "no comment at this time" on Jenkins' charge of insufficient expenses for Olympic competitors. However, he said he would release a statement on this "general subject" this weekend.

Southern California's great half-back, Jon Arnett, is also a broad jumping star for the Trojan track team.

Highland Golf Club Will Open Saturday

The Highland Golf and Country Club, a semi-public course near Duck Lake, will open for play this Saturday, co-owners Carl C. Walter and Frank Dursek have announced.

Several major improvements have been made to the 18-hole layout since the end of last season, according to Dursek who manages the course.

All new tees have been constructed, fairways have been widened, and low spots and other marshy areas have been tilled, removing previously soggy places, Dursek said. New facilities have also been added to showers and locker rooms.

Equestrians Go by Plane

Grand Prix Jumping Team Begins Workouts in Hamburg, Germany

HAMBURG (INS)—The U. S. Olympic Grand Prix Jumping Team began preparations today in Hamburg for the Olympic Equestrian events at Stockholm, June 10-17.

The team of Captain William Steinkraus, Hugh Wiley, Frank Chapot, Warren Wofford and coach Bert De Nemethy left New York by plane yesterday with ten horses and grooms.

The group also will fly to the International Horse Shows at Copenhagen, Aachen (Germany), London and Dublin before returning to the U. S. in mid-August.

Racing Star Buried SOUTH PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Final respects were paid yesterday to all time auto racing star Ralph DePalma, who died last Saturday of cancer. Services were held at the Holy Family Church near his home and he was buried in Holy Cross Cemetery. He was 73.

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He has provided help and aid in use of the family car, but, far more, he has provided quick money for the family in case of his fatal accident, with the limits of the huge group Life Insurance Company policy that covers his membership, and every membership in the Club.

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R. W. McVally, OL 2-7751

R. A. Werten, FE 2-5516
F. G. Tyman, FE 4-2501
Virgil Kinner, (Holly) ME 2-7451

Collect 11 Hits

Cranes Drop 6-5 Decision

Cranbrook went on its biggest hitting spree of the spring training tour, but it was to no avail as the

Cranes lost a 6-5 decision to Hillsboro, N.C. High School yesterday. The Cranes held the lead three times in the game but a two-run 5th inning by Hillsboro ended the scoring in the game. It started when catcher Garland Stengler got on base on an error and scored all the way from first on a double by Ron Gattis.

Gattis then came all the way home on a bunt by Ben Freeland.

Jim Grube led the Cranes' attack with three hits, including a triple, in four trips to the plate. Bob Peterson collected a single and double.

The Cranes now stand 1-3 on the Southern trip and today meet Danville, Va., High School, the state champs in 1953 and 1954.

CRANBROOK 621 200 6-4 11 2
HILLSBORO 603 139 5-4 8 2
Barber, Campbell (6) and Crowley and Gary (6). Ryke, Howard (4), Barclay (6) and Stangler.

Prep Track Star Sets New Record

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—For the second time in a week, Ron Larrivee of the Palo Alto High School track team has bettered the national inter-scholastic record for the 2-mile run.

Running on his own school track yesterday, Ron turned in the best time of his career, 9:39, in a dual meet with Mountain View High School.

Last week at Burlingame, Ron won his specialty in 9:39.3.

The record, set in 1925 by Bill Cox of Edison Tech, Rochester, N.Y., is 9:44.3.



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The secret of the Algonquin's popularity is its incredible comfort. The distinctive seam is patiently sewn by hand to make the shoe smooth as skin inside and almost as flexible. Such hand-work means Algonquins take four times longer to make than ordinary shoes. Yet they cost so little more, it's extravagant to pay less.

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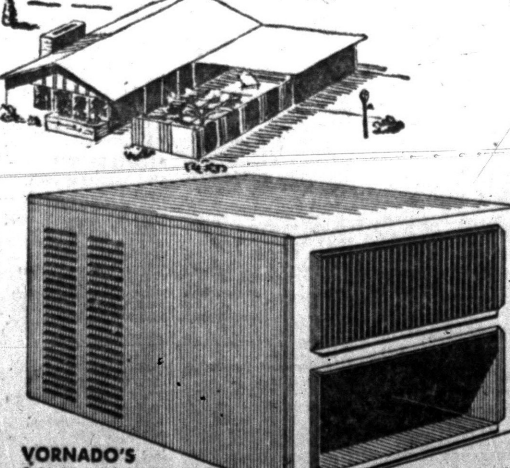
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Sensitive Spaniards Slowly Steaming Over Purported 'Insult' to Their Envoy

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON (AP)—The proud Spaniards are doing a slow burn at President Eisenhower.

A top Spanish official told this correspondent today that his government feels "insulted" because like is planning to leave for a golfing vacation at Augusta, Ga. next Monday, on the same day that Generalissimo Francisco Franco's foreign minister arrives for an official American visit.

Alberto Martin Artajo, the Spanish opposite number of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, is breaking precedent by coming to the United States. Never before has a Spanish minister of that rank paid a visit here while in office.

A Spanish spokesman, indignant that the President has made no plans to receive the foreign minister in person, declared vehemently: "When your Dulles was in my country for less than a day recently, President Franco spent an hour and a half with him. We are a proud nation, and we are shocked. After all, our foreign minister was invited to come to America."

DULLES PLAYS HOST
Artajo, during his several-day visit here, will stay at Blair House, the official American residence for visiting VIPs. Dulles will act as his official host.

The foreign minister, who has visited Latin America, the Far East and most of the Arab countries during his 11-year tenure in office, signed the military and economic agreement between Spain and the U. S. three years ago which gave us important bases in that anti-Communist country.

A Spanish official said that Artajo, while here, will remind Dulles that the H-bomb did not

exist at the time of that agreement.

"Since then, a very dangerous situation has arisen," he explained. "Three of the bases are located just outside three of our largest cities—Madrid, Seville and Zaragoza. If war should come, naturally these American military outposts on our soil would be among the first targets, and hundreds of thousands of Spaniards would probably die within the first 24 hours."

He said Spain does not plan to renege on its agreement, but will discreetly hint that it is assuming a great risk for our sake.

"We want into the NATO organization very badly," he confessed, "but we are too proud to ask, for fear that we will be blackballed by some Western European nation. However, Minister Artajo will suggest we could make a very important contribution if the U. S. would use its influence to win our admission."

Postal Official Asks Warning on Pilfering

With Oakland County Sheriff's deputies estimating they have received "more than 50" complaints of mailbox pilfering during the past six months, Pontiac Acting Postmaster Leslie H. Dean, Sr., today asked parents to warn their children not to tamper with mail. "Some parents send their young children out to get the mail, and not knowing any better they get mail from all the boxes they can reach. This causes delay in some instances. "We have also received com-

plaints that children have been removing mail from boxes and destroying it or throwing it away," Dean said.

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Reg. \$99
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The recliner that looks like a lounge chair. Big, comfortable styling with coil spring seat and back, rubberized hair and cotton padding. Cotton tweed and wear-resistant plastic in Harmony House Cherry Red, Mint Green or Spice Brown.

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Sectional Sofa
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