

Postal Workers Tackle Mail Backlog

Weekend Car Accidents Cost Lives of 4 in County

Sunday Crashes Kill Two Men; 10 Others Hurt

Pontiac Area Woman, Man Die Saturday; 7 Fatalities Outstate

Separate headon crashes took the lives of two Oakland County men Sunday afternoon ending a grim weekend of traffic accidents.

The dead are William H. Carroll, 24, of 35 East St., Oxford, and Jerome Amman, 16, of 137 Lincoln Ave., Pontiac.

A Pontiac man and a Waterford Township woman died in a headon crash Saturday, near Clarkston.

Carroll was involved in an accident on M-24 yesterday afternoon about 300 feet south of Ray road in Oxford Township. He was driving south on a motorcycle when he collided with a northbound car driven by Park B. Driscoll, 38, of 6214 Garden St., Oxford.

Carroll's wife, Vonda Lee, 21, who was riding with him is at Pontiac General Hospital in critical condition. Carroll was dead upon arrival at the hospital.

The accident involving Amman happened on Square Lake road just south of Long Lake. Amman, his sister Bernadette, 13, and a friend, Diane Herrigall, 17, of 162 Lincoln, Pontiac, collided with a station wagon driven by Gordon Lichtwardt, 31, of 4435 Robinwood, Royal Oak.

Beside Lichtwardt, his wife, Jane, 36; their children, David, 6; Erica, 5; Susan, 3; Ellen, 2; and his parents Raymond, 63, and Verna, 59, of 1409 Somerset.

Grosse Pointe, and Arthur Fitzgerald, 17, of Walled Lake were taken to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, where most were treated for minor injuries.

Lichtwardt and his wife are still

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

He Was Here

Herod's Temple, visited by the Child Jesus when he was 12, has been destroyed centuries ago. On the site stands today a structure known as "Dome of the Rock." This historic location and others played important parts in the life of Christ are revisited by five articles entitled "He Was Here," starting in The Pontiac Press today. The first appears on Page 17.

Injured



FRANÇOISE SAGAN

French Novelist Injured in Crash

Françoise Sagan Hurt as Racing Car Upsets; Undergoes Surgery

PARIS (U)—French novelist Françoise Sagan underwent a lung operation today. The 21-year-old writer, whose teen-age sex novel "Bonjour Tristesse" won her international fame and fortune, was badly hurt yesterday when her British racing car overturned.

Doctors said there were no surgical complications and Miss Sagan was breathing better. They added they still could say nothing about a head injury she suffered. Apparently the operation was to collapse one lung.

Doctors said she suffered severe shock and internal injuries when her car somersaulted on a clear road and landed upside down in a field. She was driving. Three passengers with her—two men and a woman—were injured only slightly.

Miss Sagan was taken to a Paris clinic, where she sank into a coma and was placed in an oxygen tent. Early today she was reported showing signs of recovering from her shock condition, and the tent was removed. The clinic said she passed a relatively quiet night but still was only semi-conscious.

Her physician, Dr. Jacques Lebeau, left her bedside after a long vigil. Two specialists also examined her. A doctor or a nurse remained with her constantly.

Her mother arrived by train at dawn from Lot in southwest France.

An automobile played a climactic role in her first book, "Bonjour Tristesse." It is the story of a young girl's efforts to break up her father's romance. The father's mistress is finally killed in an automobile wreck.

Ike Pitch to Open Baseball Season in Capital Today

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower, making his fifth appearance as a "starting pitcher," tosses out the first ball today to get the 1957 baseball season formally under way.

With warm, sunny weather predicted, a capacity crowd of 27,000 is expected to fill flag-draped Griffith Stadium to see the President preside at the opener between the Washington Senators and Baltimore Orioles.

Flanked by high government and congressional dignitaries, Eisenhower, a right-hander, will use the ten-million-dollar baseball manufactured by a sporting goods firm for the major leagues to make his ceremonial pitch.

Today's game, which begins at 1:30 p.m. (EST), is the only one scheduled in the American and National Leagues. All other teams open tomorrow.

After Eisenhower throws out the first ball to Washington and Baltimore players lined up at home plate—the recipient gets a presidential autograph—two erstwhile relief pitchers will take over.

Senator Manager Charles Drennon has picked Bob Chakales and the Orioles' Paul Richards has tapped Hector (Skinny) Brown as mound choices.

Eden's Progress Reported Good

Personal Doctor Says He May Leave Hospital in Three Weeks

LONDON (U)—Sir Horace Evans, Sir Anthony Eden's personal physician, said today doctors attending the former Prime Minister in Boston hope Eden "will be fit to leave the hospital in three weeks' time."

The 59-year-old Eden on Saturday underwent his fourth operation in as many years to remove bile duct obstructions causing frequent fever attacks. Evans, who flew to the United States to observe the operation, returned today. He is also physician to the royal family.

"When I left him, Sir Anthony was in good heart," Evans said. "I did not actually take part in the operation, but I was in attendance in the (operation) theater the whole time. The operation was to relieve pressure in the bile canal which was at first thought to be due to the plastic tube (inserted by surgery in 1953) but was later found to be due to a stricture. The pressure was certainly relieved by the operation."

Dr. James E. Fish, administrator of the Lehigh clinic whose staff performed the operation, said yesterday in a bulletin that Eden "too early to speculate" on how long he would convalesce. Eden was being fed intravenously and probably would not receive solid foods for several days.

Military Backs King Hussein in Jordan Coup

But Young Ruler Faces Threat of Violent Riots Among Subjects

DAMASCUS, Syria (U)—King Hussein today appeared to have won the early rounds of his fight to purge pro-Egyptian leaders from Jordan's army and political scene. But the possibility of violent riots among his Palestinian subjects still posed a grave threat to the young monarch.

So far, major units of Jordan's 24,000-man army and its most effective component—the British-trained Arab Legion—appeared supporting the King.

A spokesman at Hussein's palace, reached by telephone from Damascus, denied reports of demonstrations in Amman, the Jordan capital, and said, "Things are quiet here."

But wild demonstrations were reported yesterday in Palestinian towns, held by Jordan since the 1948 war, at word that Hussein had deposed the pro-Egyptian army chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Ali Abu Nawar, to Syria and placed ousted Premier Suleiman Nabulsi under house arrest.

Leading members of Nabulsi's old Cabinet forced out last week by Hussein also were reported detained. Many of Nabulsi's followers in Parliament began fleeing across the Syrian border.

A strike against the 22-year-old monarch's army-backed coup was threatened as resentment spread among followers of the popular Nabulsi, a leading opponent of ties with the West and an advocate of close relations with Egypt, Syria and the Soviet Union.

Tanks guarded the royal palace in the wake of two reported clashes between army units loyal to Hussein and military elements sympathetic to Syria and Egypt.

Syrian sources in Damascus described the King's action as a pro-Iraq coup d'etat. Iraq is ruled by Hussein's cousin King Faisal, and is the special object of Egyptian and Syrian hatred because of its alliance with the West through the Baghdad Pact.

Cold Weather Trend on Its Way Out?

The mercury reached a biting 28 degrees last night, but rose sharply from 32 to 40 degrees between 8 and 9 a.m., seemingly in an effort to reach the 50 to 54 degree high expected today.

With the weatherman reporting cloudy and warmer tonight, low 36 to 40, and predicting cloudy and mild tomorrow with a high of 54 to 58, it appears that Pontiac's cold weather trend might be on its way out.

The mercury reading at 1 p.m. in downtown Pontiac was 50.

Two-Day Interval Makes a Difference



BIG JOB AHEAD—Sorter John C. Phillips looks a little forlorn as he wades into the heavy accumulation of mail backlogged by the Saturday closing of the Pontiac Post Office. Pontiac hopes to catch up on first class deliveries today and start moving third class mail tomorrow.

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Pontiac Hospital Suit Withdrawn

Doctors Agree to Try Settling Rules Dispute Out of Court

The suit brought against Pontiac General Hospital by six staff general practitioners was today ordered withdrawn by Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty.

Although no settlement has been reached, attorneys for both sides have agreed to the appointment of a special committee to look into disputed rules and regulations at the city hospital.

The six doctors filed suit March 15 charging that there were certain surgical regulations at Pontiac General which prohibited "the unrestricted use of their licenses."

Noting that all parties to the suit "are meeting and attempting in the public interest to settle the differences peacefully," Judge Doty this morning cancelled a hearing at which the medical staff sought intervention in the suit.

The staff of 165 doctors said the litigation would prove a "grave threat to the community."

AFTER 16-MINUTE SESSION

Withdrawal came after a 15-minute session with Judge Doty; William P. Babcock, chairman of the hospital's Board of Trustees; Edward P. Barrett, member of the board and a Pontiac attorney; Harold E. Howlett, attorney for the staff; and William J. Beer, attorney for the six doctors.

Babcock said he agreed to appoint the special committee of trustees consisting of Barrett, Harold S. Goldberg, and Willis M. Brewer.

He said the committee will be "geared to see if the differences can't be solved within the framework of the hospital's rules and regulations."

Beer asserted that further legal action might result if the differences are "not settled amicably." Babcock emphasized that the final decision whether the questioned rules might be altered rested with the hospital Board of Trustees and City Commission.

The doctors bringing the suit were Drs. Leonard Blackwell, Robert W. Albrecht, Douglas A. Hadcock, Maolin Han, Rodman C. Jacob and Roy V. Cooley.

New Pot-O-Gold Puzzle Offers \$400 Treasure

Adjust your thinking fedoras, get out your dictionaries and get busy on the new Pot-O-Gold puzzle which starts today on page 28. No winner last week means Puzzle No. 46 is worth \$400 for the correct solution.

We will remind you again that only numbers will be accepted for a winning solution. If you write out the words in the puzzle blanks, your entry will be disqualified. Late entries and those sent in envelopes are also disqualified.

Send your puzzle with numbers, on a postcard and on time. Who knows? Yours might be the lucky one.

Free Christian Science Lecture. Tuesday April 16, at 8 P.M. See announcement page 18.

No Trace as 100 Comb 20-Mile Area

Hunt Phantom Deer Killer in North Michigan Woods

CEDARVILLE (U)—The Upper Peninsula's phantom deer killer, whatever it be, still roamed the woods as free as the breeze today.

Around 100 hunters didn't find hide nor hair, nor even a track of it in a 20-square mile safari through snow along the shores of the northern tip of Lake Huron yesterday.

Mayor Al Phillips of nearby St. Ignace talked of how "we'll get him next time," but no date was set for another mass-hunter try such as yesterday's.

Several who have seen the killer, which has left as many as nine deer dead in one foray, contend it either is a big cougar (mountain lion) or panther. They deride any suggestion it could be a Canadian lynx or bobcat.

Those who traced the snow-covered woods trails west of Cedarville yesterday came from as far away as Detroit, Saginaw and Bay City.

But none of the hunters could find a sign of the phantom in the three to four inches of snow. They were looking for a track so a pack of some 20 hounds could get a scent to follow.

The dogs never were unleashed, Conservation Officer Clark O'Brien explaining "We didn't want them going off after coyotes, wolves or deer."

Many tracks of all three were found, and at least half a dozen of the dogs had been trained to hunt coyotes.

The hunt, which got under way at noon, was centered between St. Martin's Point and Pontchartrain shores, directly across the northern tip of Lake Huron from Cheboygan.

A Cedarville family which reported seeing the animal stalking three deer in a clearing last week described it as a huge member of the cat family. It leaves the carcasses of its victims badly clawed and apparently attacks from above, leaping for necks or backs.

All the ships were downbound past Detroit, except one, which was headed for Lake Michigan.

Meanwhile, nine other freighters, which had been jammed in Whitefish Bay, were freed and were plying open waters in Lake Superior toward upper lake ports.

The seven ice breakers was the greatest concentration of breakers in years. The ships fought windrowed ice piles as high as 25 feet in places.

MEMO TO CAESAR

Trial of Jesus Begins

Following is the formal report of the trial of Jesus, forwarded to Tiberius Caesar by Pontius Pilate. The transcript is initialed by Marcus Gaeto, clerk.

COURT OF THE GOVERNOR
PROVINCE OF JUDEA
At Jerusalem
Pontius Pilate, Sitting
THE PEOPLE, PLAINTIFFS
versus
JESUS OF NAZARETH, DEFENDANT

This cause came on to be heard and plaintiffs charged:
That the said Jesus of Nazareth was guilty of treason in that he perverted the thoughts of the nation and held himself to be a king.
The court then directly questioned Jesus, asking: "Art thou the king?"

Defendant replied: "Thou sayest it."
THE COURT (repeating): "Art thou the king, then?"

Defendant: "To this end was I born and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth."
The Court: "What is truth?"

Upon consideration of the evidence thus far presented, the court advised: "I find no fault in this man."
The plaintiffs then resumed testimony, charging the defendant with causing disturbances in the whole area from Jerusalem to Galilee.

Interrupting, the court inquired if defendant were a Galilean. Answered in the affirmative, he ruled:
This case belongs in the jurisdiction of Herod, Tetrarch of Galilee, and I remand it to him...

Employees Here Aim at Delivery of Top Category

Return to Full Service Depends on Congress in Approving Funds

Area postal workers today tackled the mountains of mail that accumulated over the weekend as Congress moved to enact a supplementary appropriation bill of \$41 million for the Post Office to hasten the resumption of normal services.

In Pontiac, the rapid movement of first class mail is the primary target. Acting Postmaster Leslie Dean said his men are concentrating today on the first class mail and daily newspapers piled up over Saturday and Sunday.

"We expect to catch up with these categories of mail today, and then start moving the third class backlog during the next four days," he said. "Parcel post is moving normally."

Effective today, Dean revealed, the new window hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., compared with the former hours of 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Dean added no temporary help is being used this week, because regular employees who normally work Saturdays and take a day off during the week had Saturday off.

MEANS LAYOFFS
"It means layoffs for our temporaries," he said, "until we go back to the six day operation."

In Washington, the House is reported ready to approve the extra \$41 million which its Appropriations Committee recommended to operate the post office until July 1.

This sum is \$6 million less than the request of Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield, who has promised to restore all cuts possible with the lesser sum.

But Summerfield has indicated he will make no move to lift curtailments on service until the supplementary appropriation bill is passed through Congress and signed by the President.

This may occur quickly, as the Senate is reported ready to act as soon as it receives the money bill from the House, possibly tomorrow.

Clarence Cannon, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said today in advance of the House voting, "I expect no difficulty."

ECHOES REMARKS
His remarks were echoed by Sen. Robertson, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

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Income Tax Due Uncle Sam Today

WASHINGTON (U)—Uncle Sam takes his big tax bite today—a 60-billion-dollar levy. For the rest of the year he has to get along on nibbles.

This is the day income taxes are due. They total about 38½ billion dollars. Corporations, too, have to settle their tax accounts with the government. That comes to about 21½ billions more.

But it takes more than 60 billion dollars to run the government. The budget for the fiscal year which ends June 30 is \$76,628,000,000.

On top of that there is nearly 13 billion dollars that has to be applied to such things as the Social Security trust fund, the highway trust fund, the railroad retirement account and refunds to taxpayers.

That leaves Uncle Sam needing about 23½ billion dollars after individuals and corporations ante up their tax money today.
But don't feel too sorry for him. He has ways of getting it.
Excise taxes, for instance, this

year will net the government about 10½ billion dollars.
Every time you buy a package of cigarettes, Uncle Sam gets 8 cents. He gets 2 cents on the average cigar.

You may not notice it, but the government collects 2 cents for every 1,000 matches sold—5½ cents if they have "fancy wooden or colored stems."

Buy a quart of beer and Uncle Sam gets 7 cents. He gets \$2.10 on a bottle fifth of whisky.

Most excise taxes are hidden in the price you pay for things because they're collected from the manufacturer. He pays it—and passes the cost along to you.

On jewelry, furs, toilet preparations and luggage (including handbags and wallets), Uncle Sam nicks you for 10 per cent of the retail cost.

He also gets his cut when you buy a phonograph or phonograph records, a radio, television set, refrigerator or car.

There's something in it for Uncle Sam when you buy a fountain pen or a fishing rod, make a telephone call or go to

Tax Aid Available Here
The Pontiac office of the Internal Revenue Service, 33½ W. Huron St., will be open for taxpayers' assistance today until 4:30. Telephone service is available by calling Federal 2-4208 until the same time.

the movies, buy a roll of film or join a club, take a train ride or rent a safety deposit box.

If all this makes you feel like blowing your brains out, remember that Uncle Sam has a tax on firearms and ammunition too.
Even after the government collects some seven million dollars on winking taxes (most of it from bookies), there still is a

shortage of about 13 billion dollars in the cash box.

The biggest chunk of this—nearly three billion dollars—comes from an item called "recoveries and refunds." This includes compensation for government property lost or damaged, war reparations and recoveries under military occupation (\$100,000 this year), recoveries of excess profits and costs and recoveries under foreign aid programs.

Most of the remaining 10 billion dollars flows into the Treasury through business fees and permits, royalties, interest on loans, earnings from government-sponsored enterprises, rentals and the sales of such things as timber, power, publications, surplus army products and scrap.

And don't forget the money deducted from your paycheck for Social Security taxes. This comes to 2½ per cent on the first \$4,200 of annual earnings. The boss matches your tax by a like percentage. This goes into the Social Security trust fund.

Money Worries Face Waterford

Board Meeting Tonight Must Squeeze Expenses Into \$76,000 Budget

Several big financial problems face the new Waterford Township Board when it convenes for its first regular meeting tonight at 7:30.

Members must begin the job of scheduling all of the township operations into the present financial status of \$76,000 balance from last year's budget.

Most immediate action will be the problem of financing the township police department, whose revenue was cut off due to a recent opinion of the attorney general.

Elmer Johnson, newly elected supervisor, said that a special election would not solve the problem immediately. However, he said, it would help get revenue for later governmental operations.

4 From County Die in Weekend Crashes

(Continued From Page One)

hospitalized and reported in satisfactory condition.

Amman's sister and friend were treated and released. Previously killed Saturday morning were Rex Bell, 21, a Wayne University medical student, and Mrs. Thelma McPeck, 20, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Parker, 5569 Savoy Dr., Waterford Township.

Bell's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Bell of 22 Garner Ave., Pontiac.

The weekend traffic total for Michigan was 10.

Other weekend fatalities include: Mrs. Flora Francke, 52, of Erie, died early this morning in River-view Hospital, Toledo, of injuries suffered April 6 when she was hit by a car on U.S.-24A, four miles from Monroe.

William E. Crishon, 40, of Port Huron, died at 5 a.m. today from injuries suffered several hours earlier when he was thrown from the car in which he was riding on the Blue Water Bridge by-pass.

Mrs. Lucy Timmons, 63, of Benton Harbor, was killed at 1:35 p.m. yesterday, when the car in which she was riding was struck broadside by another auto on Territorial Road at South Park, seven miles east of Benton Harbor.

James W. McLean, 49, of Lansing, was found dead in the wreckage of his car yesterday in a shallow creek in Olivet. The car had struck a bridge abutment and toppled 30 feet to the stream.

Thomas J. Ross, 18, and Charles C. Maleski, 16, both of Dowagiac, were killed when their car and a train collided near Dowagiac Saturday.

Henry L. Hale, 14, of Avoca, was killed when his motorcycle ran into the rear of a farm truck in a snowstorm Saturday.

Slayer of Singer Gets 5 to 15 Years

PORT HURON (AP)—Roger Fetting, 36, was sentenced today to 5 to 15 years for manslaughter in the fatal shooting of hillbilly singer Lonnie Barron.

Circuit Judge Edward T. Kane told the stolid Lexington Heights carpenter: "You showed no remorse or regret at taking another's life."

Fetting had pleaded guilty to the slaying Jan. 9. He said he went to the singer's home near Richmond to protest his attentions to Mrs. Fetting and a quarrel ensued.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and warmer today. High 54, low 36 to 40. Tomorrow partly cloudy and mild. High 54 to 58. Variable winds at 4 to 8 miles and hour becoming southerly at 10 to 15 miles an hour tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 28.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 1 m.p.h.
Direction: North
Sun sets Monday at 7:13 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 5:51 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 7:04 a.m.
Moon rises Monday at 6:58 p.m.

Downfall Temperatures
6 a.m. 27 11 a.m. 40
7 a.m. 28 12 m. 42
8 a.m. 32 1 p.m. 46
9 a.m. 35 2 p.m. 50
10 a.m. 38 3 p.m. 54

Sunday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 44
Lowest temperature 26
Mean temperature 35
Weather—Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 64
Lowest temperature 36
Mean temperature 50
Weather—Rain 25

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 84 Years

79 in 1942 21 in 1935

Today's Temperature Chart

Alpena 47 24 Los Angeles 71 59
Baltimore 51 31 Marquette 37 29
Bismarck 54 40 Memphis 59 37
Bismarck 54 40 Memphis 59 37
Bismarck 54 40 Memphis 59 37

Marimont Baptist Church
Walton Blvd. and Hollywood
Rev. David Mortensen, Pastor

"THE MUSICAL PLACES"



JUST TWO WEEKS AWAY—With their fourth annual Home Improvement Show just two weeks away, members of the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce are distributing posters like this one being presented to Jack Baiser (right) of Gallagher Music Co. Presenting the poster are

Howard Weedon (left), co-chairman of the show, and James Mann, booth sales manager. Mann said only 14 out of 70 booths remain unsold for the show which opens a four day run April 25 at the Tel-Huron Shopping Center.

County Votes to Buy Home for Children

The Board of Supervisors today voted \$20,000 for purchase of a Franklin boulevard home to reduce crowding at the Children's Home.

Supervisors voted \$3,200 for renovation of the building at Mary

Day avenue. Fred W. Smith, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said the new space would allow from 15 to 20 children. These will be children from broken homes and other hardship cases who should be segregated from other children at the county home, Smith said.

Air Force Chief Fluent Linguist

Moved Up to Key Job by Brilliant Work on Long Range Planning

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A new breed of birdman is taking over the pilot's seat for the U. S. Air Force.

The nomination of Gen. Thomas D. White to be AF Chief of Staff, succeeding Gen. Nate Twining who is moving up to be Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, marks a sharp swing in type from hero to intellectual.

That's not to say that Twining lacks brains or White lacks a combat record. Twining is a brilliant officer and White has a chestful of combat ribbons.

White just happens to be the first of a new line of "bright boy" AF officers who have quietly moved into key AF jobs on records of brilliant staff work and imaginative long-range planning.

Gen. White looks as much like a New York banker or diplomat as he does a general. And his personality is more a cross between a college professor and diplomat than that of a general.

LONG IN MOSCOW
He is tall, lean, distinguished looking, a meticulous dresser and speaks in a subdued, cultured voice. He has had numerous diplomatic jobs for the Air Force including long stints in Moscow, China and South America. In the process he mastered eight languages.

Fish are White's main hobby. He's an internationally known ichthyologist. His wife, Constance, is just as interested in fish as he is. She is the daughter of a British general.

The chance to practice his foreign languages and dialects is about the only real pleasure the Whites get from the busy social life they are forced to maintain. He drinks very little, is not especially gregarious and would prefer to be home putting with his fish, listening to classical music and reading.

Son of an Episcopal bishop, White won an appointment to West Point when he was 16 and plunged into a military career with his considerable intellectual zeal, which now finds him reaching the top at age 55. In the process, especially during the past 10 years, his influence in shaping the future of the Air Force has been enormous.

Military Chiefs Meet for NATO 'Exercise'

ROQUECOURT, France (AP)—The highest ranking military brass of the Western world met here today for practice in free world defense in the atomic age.

For the first time, political chiefs and scientific experts of the 15 North Atlantic Alliance powers attended along with the generals, admirals and air marshals to join in the four-day "paper" command post exercise.

Soviet President Arrives in Communist China

HONG KONG (AP)—Soviet President Klement Voroshilov arrived in Peiping in a Russian jet airliner today for a 20-day state visit. Chairman of the Republic Mao Tse-tung, Premier Chou En-lai and other government leaders greeted him. From China, Voroshilov will go to Indonesia to visit President Sukarno.

Detroit Heads Group

DETROIT (AP)—Irving A. Duggy, a Ford Motor Co. group vice president and president of the Michigan United Fund, has been named chairman of the United Funds advisory committee of United Community Funds and Councils of America.



MAJ. GEN. NAWAR

DEPORTED—Maj. Gen. Ali Abu Nu Nawar, chief of staff of Jordanian army, crossed the border into Syria, deported by King Hussein.

Record Major Quake in South Pacific

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Seismologists at the California Institute of Technology have recorded a "major quake" in the South Pacific.

Dr. Charles Richter said that the Cal Tech seismograph recorded the quake yesterday at 11:28:28 a. m., Pacific Standard Time, with a second wave at 11:38:53.

Dr. Richter estimated the quake's center to be 5,000 miles distant from Pasadena. The tremor was recorded moments later at the John Carroll University seismograph station at Cleveland, where it was estimated the distance from Cleveland was 7,600 miles.

The quake yesterday was also recorded on instruments at Fordham University in New York, and at Boston College at Weston, Mass.

14 Murdered in Ceylon During New Year Fetes

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Ceylonese police reported today 14 persons were murdered during Sinhalese New Year celebrations on this island Saturday and Sunday.

One official attributed the killings—most of them by gunfire—to liquor and a heat wave which is "making the people highly irritable."

The Sinhalese, descendant of Ceylon's ancient kings, make up about five-eighths of the island's population of eight million.

DAR Unravels Heavy Problem of School Cash

WASHINGTON (AP)—One member of the Daughters of the American Revolution is vigorously campaigning for the ladies to put on weight.

For each pound they gain, Mrs. Lyle J. Howland of Rome, N. Y., hopes to get extra contributions for her school endowment fund.

She started a penny-a-pound a year campaign to raise funds for schools the DAR operates and aids financially. So far it's netted \$6,000—that's the equivalent of 600,000 pounds of womankind.

But Mrs. Howland explains a lot of the ladies just turned over a flat 32 or more rather than reveal their weight.

Gray-haired, blue-eyed Mrs. Howland, who made all the ladies think about those pounds, says she gave 32 too, although she's 5 feet 4 and weighs 140 pounds.

Post Office Tackles Big Backlog of Mail

(Continued From Page One)

who added, however, "I feel the \$41 million sum is enough to restore all postal services."

Cannon and other Congressional critics of the postmaster general have accused him of violating a law designed to prevent overspending by federal agencies.

The Post Office spent its full fiscal year's appropriation of \$2 billion during the first three quarters. Summerfield explained this by citing unforeseen costs due to a postal pay raise and the opening of many new routes to serve expanding residential areas.

Comptroller General Joseph Campbell, head of the watchdog General Accounting Office, said the Budget Bureau rather than the Post Office broke the law by allowing the too rapid expenditure of funds.

Among the restrictions still in effect, besides no Saturday deliveries and shorter window hours, are a ban on sale of postal money orders at first and second class post office.

In Pontiac, Dean said only one pickup was made Saturday from street boxes as is done on Sundays and holidays, but the order limiting mail deliveries to business districts to not more than two a day will not affect Pontiac which has never had more than two.

Release City Woman in Fatal Shooting

Mrs. Mary W. Burton, 39, of 494 Grant St. was released from Oakland County Jail today, where she had been held since the fatal shooting of Dave Bowman, 34, of 40 Bagley St., Thursday.

Chief Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor said testimony showed the shooting was in self defense, and no charges will be brought at the present time.

Bowman, who was found in his car in front of Mrs. Burton's home, died of shotgun wounds. Mrs. Burton admitted shooting him as he tried to enter her home through a window.

U.S. World Trade Fair Opens in Coliseum

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. World Trade Fair opened in the Coliseum yesterday with the ceremonial breaking of a seven-foot loaf of bread.

Gov. Averell Harriman and Mayor Robert F. Wagner sliced the loaf of rye, a symbol of world prosperity and peace, to start the show of 3,000 exhibits from 59 nations.

'Roc-Rol' in Library

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Isadore Granoff, head of the Granoff School of Music, is no fan of some modern music and he reluctantly reports while looking for a book in the Free Library he came upon a file card drawer marked: "roc-rol."

Swedish Official Held for Spying

Member of Atom Group Charged in Blueprint Sale to Russia

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—A high official of Sweden's Atomic Energy Commission has been arrested on charges of spying for Russia.

A police spokesman said 29-year-old Robert Folke Damstedt, the commission's assistant secretary, is being held for trial on charges of atomic espionage.

One unofficial report said a second person was held as a suspect in the case, which was said also to involve sale to Russia of blueprints of Sweden's newest submarines.

The disclosure added another round to the stormy exchange of spy charges and countercharges between Russia and Sweden since World War II. Last month Sweden delivered a formal protest to the Kremlin against Soviet espionage in this traditionally neutral country. That protest was coupled with rejection of a Soviet complaint that 14 spies for Sweden had been arrested and sentenced in Russia.

Unofficial reports described the Damstedt case as the most serious in the long chain since World War II. It was learned, however, that as assistant secretary, Damstedt performed mainly administrative functions and that he was a legal expert rather than a nuclear physicist.

Hearing Postponed on Airline Service

Pontiac's hearing before the Civil Aeronautics Board in Lansing April 23 regarding commercial airline service for Pontiac Municipal Airport has been postponed indefinitely, according to Homer D. Hoskins, airport manager.

The reason for the postponement, Hoskins said, was that the CAB wanted to settle a proposed merger of North Central and Lake Central Airlines before launching new matters.

The Day in Birmingham

Commission Sees Agenda About Traffic Problems

BIRMINGHAM — City commissioners face an agenda leaning heavily toward traffic and its related problems tonight.

They will receive the combined report of T. M. Vanderstemple, traffic engineer, Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley and the Plan Board with their recommendations on correcting several unfavorable conditions.

Commissioners have indicated their intention of withholding any decision that they may have more time to study the lengthy report.

Among the reports of City Manager Harold K. Schone, officials will consider such items as the 1957 road oiling, a curb-side parking lot plan and the special traffic problem near Quorton school and the Park street right-of-way.

Alleys enter the picture with a public hearing on the closing of the alley from Stanley street East and repairs on an alley between Hamilton street and Maple avenue.

Coming again before the commission is a continuation of the hearing of property rezoning immediately north of Oakland avenue. The Barton-Komisky holding has shuttled between commissioners and planners for some time. It continues to draw strong opposition from area residents who do not want to see business zoning permitted.

Wednesday marks the end of the poster contest being conducted at Hickory Grove School to advertise the Hickory Holiday PTA sponsored fair, May 25. Posters will be judged by the artist staff of MacManus, John and Adams, Inc. and awards will be presented at a general assembly at the school on May 2. Cash prize will go to the first place winner.

Birmingham chapter No. 220 OES will entertain guests from county chapters at the annual "Friendship Night," Wednesday, Betty Jane Burson, Ione Shepard and Gertrude Goodwin will be received into chapter membership.

Carol Ruth Saltzman

Born Christmas Day, 1955, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Saltzman, 208 Larchlea Dr., Carol Ruth, 16 months old, died yesterday after a brief illness.

Besides her parents, she is survived by two brothers Michael and Thomas, her maternal grandmother Mrs. Martha Jackson of Pontiac and her paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Saltzman of Cape May, New Jersey.

Services will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow from Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church with the Rev. Fr. Lucian Hebert officiating. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The body is at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

Prominent Pair Wed

DETROIT (AP)—C. Henry Buhl and Mrs. Eleanor Jewett Dwyer, socially prominent Detroiters, were married in New York over the weekend. Buhl, 52, is president of Buhl & Co., wholesale hardware distributor. His bride is 54 and the widow of J. Vincent Dwyer. Buhl and his first wife recently were divorced.

TOMORROW NIGHT Hear CURTIS F. NAGEL

Color Motion Picture "The Beautiful Blue Danube"

Kiwanis Travel and Adventure Series High School Auditorium at 8 P. M. NO TICKET SALES AT THE DOOR

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Easter Dresses

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Solids, checks and patterns—all wanted colors. Sanitized washable and color-fast. Many new arrivals.

For Spring and Easter
Girls' PURSES
Nubby and leather-like plastic. White and colors.
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Nylon Bouffant Styles
Girls' SLIPS
Tiered net bottoms, lace trims. (7 to 14—1.89)
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Greatest Style Selection in Simms Entire History!

Girls' HATS

★ Straws
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★ Fabrics
Ribbon and floral trims in whites and spring colors.
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Dacron & Rayon
Girls' SKIRTS
All Sizes 3 to 14
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Broadcloth or Rayon
Girls' Blouses
3 to 6x
97¢ (7 to 14—1.69)
Button & lace trim, pastels & white. Short sleeves.

Values to \$5. Big and little sister styles. 3 colors.
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**Final Lenten Dinner
Held by WSCS**

The Rev. J. Kenneth Hossmaster spoke on "The Challenge of the Three Crosses" at the Thursday meeting of the WSCS of Oakland

Park Methodist Church. Mrs. Albert Barker was re-elected president of the group. The meeting also marked the final Lenten dinner series at the church. Members of the Pontiac High School Senior Girls' Ensemble presented vocal selections.

It's Easy to Win Youngster's Love

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Though the bus was crowded, half of the seat in front of the was still available.

Then, on a new surge of passengers, it became occupied. A young mother carrying a small girl, about 2 years old, deposited her in the seat.

She just had time to give her a packet of peppermints and a reassuring "I'll be right behind you" when the crowd shoved her past us to the rear of the bus.

The small girl relaxed. Wriggling back more comfortably in her seat, she set herself to unwrap her candy. But the stiff folds of its silver foil wrapping resisted her. After a moment's struggle with it, she looked hopefully at the middle-aged woman who sat beside her.

But she got no help. Instead of opening the candy for her, her neighbor said, "You do it. Just pull the paper away, a little piece at a time."

BACK TO WORK

The small girl stared for a moment. Then, obediently she went back to work on the candy wrapper. When, after several pulls, a piece finally tore off, she looked to her seat mate for new guidance.

"Good," the woman said, "Go on."

Six blocks later, when the small girl achieved her first peppermint, her friend gave her a quiet little round of applause.

Instead of putting the candy in her mouth, the small girl leaned back against the seat, the peppermint forgotten, to beam devotedly upon her friend.

She went on beaming at her when her mother suddenly appeared to pick her up. She kept her eyes fixed unswervingly on her as she was borne to the exit. Out on the street, she dragged back on her mother's hand to keep the friend's face still in sight.

But what impressed me most was what happened as our bus slid away from the curb. That small girl of not more than 2 years suddenly tore her hand free from her parent's to wave goodbye to the woman who sat in front of me.

A SIMPLE RULE

The rule for winning a child's love is simple. You permit him to experience his own powers instead of parading your own "helpfulness."

"We have faith in others' potentialities," writes psychoanalyst

Erich Fromm, "only to the degree to which we have experienced showing off their 'helpfulness' to growth of our own potentialities." children do so out of suspicion of it.



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ROSES — ORCHIDS

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Each Corsage Made to Your Order

**Beautiful Easter
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Choice of blooms in
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**Special Easter Box
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Including daffodils, iris and
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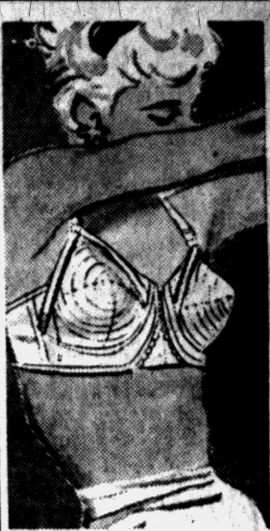
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Move, bend, twist, turn... you are never more comfortable (and never looked prettier!) than in your new Maidenform Concerto Tri-Line... that bra that makes your curves look more curvaceous! And those magical, miracle "three-point straps" how evenly they distribute a beautiful lift here... and here... and here to float away all shoulder strap tension! White cotton broadcloth. A, B and C cups, \$3.00; D cup, \$3.50.

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(Strand Theater Building)

Sophisticated Paradox

Separates Are Versatile

Designers of cotton sports separates this year like the "sophisticated paradox" for resort wear.

Some like classic country clothes worked out in high-style prints. Others combine gossamer, feminine tops with heavy denim or sailcloth skirts and pants, reports the National Cotton Council.

Floral-printed sailcloth in a putty, pink, gold and green tapestry designs used for long and short versions of slim "corny" pants with bibs cut like a farmer's.

The same fabric is also used for an easy-fitting blazer and

Bermuda shorts. For contrast, grassy green cotton broadcloth "work" shirts are worn with the cornies, blending sophistication with practicality.

SHEERS ARE NEW

Big news on the patio or roundabout a beach house are the cotton sheers, seen most importantly in the chiffon blouse.

Black lace-trimmed cotton broadcloth matador shirts, in both long-sleeved and sleeveless versions, are combined with gondola stripes in tomato red and white tapered duck pants with turned-up cuffs.

LOOK!

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JUVENILE
FE 2-7730

Public Reaction for Budget Cut

See Trend on Prestige
of Ike, 'Economy-But'
Letters Coming Now

WASHINGTON — Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said today he has received a "tremendously favorable" public response to his demand that Congress slash what he criticized as President Eisenhower's incredible spending budget.

The reaction to Goldwater's criticisms of Eisenhower in a Senate speech last week is being watched closely by Democrats as well as Republicans. As a possible indicator of the trend of Eisenhower's popularity, these returns could egg along bolder political attacks on the President.

Goldwater, former chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, said in an interview he has not received a single letter disagreeing with his criticisms of Eisenhower. He said his office is "swamped" with mail from all over the country, from "intelligent citizens, not crackpots," urging, he said, "Go to it. We're behind you."

Budget-cutting talk continued to echo elsewhere in the capital too, with Senators Byrd (D-Va.) and Bridges (R-NH) predicting the Senate will sustain a "major share" of the more than a billion dollars of cuts made by the House in Eisenhower's peacetime record budget requests.

Byrd reported "a new attitude" among senators in favor of economy. Bridges said his mail is running heavily in favor of cuts but he added that "the 'economy-but' people are beginning to be heard from in connection with the House reductions."

"They are the ones," he continued, "who want us to save money, but to restore the spending for projects they are interested in."

Girls Attempt to Spend Night on Navy Tugboat

NEWPORT, R. I. — Two Massachusetts girls were back home today after failing to spend the night aboard a Navy vessel.

The girls, a 17-year-old from Cambridge and a 16-year-old from Somerville, went to see a sailor friend Saturday but found he had ship duty.

They wandered around Newport until their cash ran out and they were unable to return home. When they came to a sailor keeping a lonely vigil on a Navy tugboat they asked if they could spend the remainder of the night aboard.

He permitted them to do so, but an inspecting officer found them a short while later and took them to Newport police station.

The girls' parents returned them home. The girls' names were not divulged.

Pop Said 'Pop Question'

WORKSOP, England — Clothier George Haslam, 67, stressed in announcing his engagement to Florence Betty, 23, that his 90-year-old father approved the match. He told a reporter: "I was worried because I thought gossip would say there's no fool like an old fool. But dad could see I was in love and told me to pop the question."

Pickpocket Candid

CAIRO — The cops were curious when an Egyptian applying for an identity card listed his profession as a pickpocket. The man's explanation, which seemed satisfactory, was that he would have been guilty of making a false statement in an official document if he had described his profession otherwise.

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Russia Exploits Satellites in the Quest for Uranium

By JOHN H. MARTIN
INS Foreign Director

Behind the firm Soviet intention to control satellite states in East Europe is the fact that those states possess uranium, the atomic bomb ingredient.

Moscow is benefiting from mines and deposits in Czechoslovakia, Romania, Poland, East Germany, Bulgaria and Hungary.

In subjugated Hungary the anti-Red ferment is still so strong after last fall's revolution that Moscow has been forced to promise that it will re-examine its existing uranium treaty with the puppet Janos Kadar government.

Reliable refugees who slipped out of Hungary told in detail how the Soviets exploited the rich uranium deposits in the Pecs area in southern Hungary. All this was done in great secrecy to try to conceal the fact from the Hungarian people.

Deposits were found in the Pecs area in the fall of 1954. Russia then concluded in 1955 a secret agreement with the satellite state whereby Moscow received long-term, exclusive rights to exploit and utilize Hungarian uranium deposits.

The Soviet Union provided 70 per cent of the capital investment to produce the ore. This was done in the form of machinery. Hungary put up the remaining 30 per cent. Hungary also was required to repay half of the Soviet investment in uranium ore.

In this account given by refugees considered reliable, the Soviet Union was to return to Hungary 10 per cent of the ore after it was processed in Soviet works.

But the catch is that the Soviet Union fixes prices, meaning that Hungary is committed to deliver ore to the Soviet Union on unfavorable terms for an indefinite period.

Two other vital points in the agreement were reported. Hungary may not without Russian consent agree for any other state to exploit or process the ore. And the agreement applies not only to known deposits but to all ore discovered subsequently.

Workers in the Pecs area were told not to divulge the fact that uranium was being mined. The impression was given that the mines

Report of His Death False, Doctor Says

NEW YORK — Dr. Henry M. Scheer says he wants it known that reports of his death are inaccurate.

He said his family has received more than 50 telephone calls, letters and telegrams of condolence. He is worried that his practice will dwindle because patients won't call if they think him dead.

The misunderstanding arose when another Dr. Henry Scheer died recently. The death notice appeared in newspapers. That started the trouble for the living Dr. Scheer.

Scheer said some of his friends attended the funeral of the other doctor and others have stopped his wife on the street to offer sympathy.

Modern tennis was introduced in the United States in 1874.

ROK Police Arrest Last Red Guerrillas

SEUL — National police claimed today that for the first time since the Korean War ended more than 3½ years ago, Communist guerrillas have been wiped out in South Korea.

The police said they arrested the last two guerrillas last month on Cheju Island, off the southwestern tip of the peninsula.

The pair, Oh Wun Kwun, 41, and his 22-year-old woman companion, Han Soon Ae, were brought to police headquarters in Seoul this week for questioning.

Police Director Suh Chung Hak said the once-large Communist guerrilla force now is completely out of existence.

Both Oh and the woman claimed they had been held against their will by a guerrilla chief recently shot to death. Police said no action would be taken against them and they would be allowed to return to their families on Cheju.

Hungarian miners wrecked and flooded the uranium mines during the revolt. But Soviet officials now are reported to have resumed production.

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WITH ALL THESE EXTRAS!

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- DEFROSTER
- TURN SIGNALS
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- AIR-FOAM SEAT
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- OIL BATH AIR CLEANER
- OIL FILTER
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122" Wheelbase

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WASHERS
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The names you know are good! We guarantee the performance on these young, late model washers. All rebuilt with factory authorized parts.

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- Philco
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Nationally advertised trade-in sets... rebuilt by our service experts with all new factory authorized parts. 30 day exchange privilege. All big screen, famous make sets.

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Glamorous, luxurious modern bedroom and living room suites. Living rooms include sofa and matching lounge chair. Bedrooms include bed, chest and dresser. Floor samples, but brand new—never been used.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Jamestown Celebrates Its Founding 350 Years Ago

JAMESTOWN, Va. (NEA) — Here in old Virginia, youngsters are priming their imaginary muzzle loaders for a busy season.

MEN PAST 40

Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHTS? Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS? Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR? If you are a victim of these symptoms then your troubles may be traced to Glandular Inflammation. Glandular Inflammation is a constitutional disease and medicines that give temporary relief will not remove the cause of your troubles. Neglect of Glandular Inflammation often leads to premature senility, and incurable malignancy. The past year men from 1,000 communities have been successfully treated here at the Excelsior Institute. They have found soothing relief and a new zest in life. The Excelsior Institute, devoted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to older men by NON-SURGICAL Methods has a New FREE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be corrected by proven Non-Surgical treatments. This book may prove of utmost importance in your life. No obligation. Address Excelsior Institute, Dept. 5500, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

They play "hunters and tourists," according to a local resident, instead of cowboys and Indians—aiming from the ambush of the reconstructed stockades of America's first white settlement.

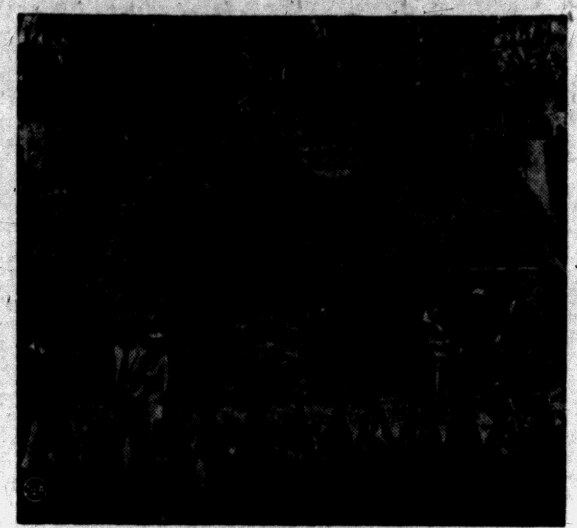
The first of their expected three million targets rolled into this southern historic area to celebrate the opening of the Jamestown Festival this month.

This wave of Americans and others to follow are returning to the scenes of U. S. childhood. Not to disappoint them, a painless \$25 million history lesson is waiting.

All Tidewater Virginia is serving up early colonial history along with southern fried chicken and spoon bread. But the main helpings are at Jamestown, Yorktown and Williamsburg. The festival itself commemorates the 350th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown in 1607.

For the above diet, hungry Americans will pay from 60 million to 90 million dollars this year. Wonder what a hardy band of 105 men would have thought of all this hoopla? They're the ones who started it May 13, 1607.

BRAVES STAND GUARD
In the recently completed



FORT RECONSTRUCTED — James Fort of 1607 is a part of the eight-month Jamestown Festival of 1957 in Virginia.

Jamestown Festival Park, you can see the brave adventurers as big as life in their cannon-bastioned stockade. But under the breastplate and feathered helmets today are men of the Third Infantry Regiment of Fort Meyer, Va.

They stand watch in their roles as settlers over the 22 buildings and church of wattle and daub, a mixture of clay with branches, twigs or straw.

Gently rolling at anchor in the James River below the stockade is the settlers' "fleet." Also outside the fort is America's first industry, the Glasshouse of 1608. Present-day glassblowers puff out delicate bottles and vases as easily as blowing bubbles.

The fleet that brought John Smith and Pocahontas together

Mobile Movie to Show Film About Cancer

The American Cancer Society's "Movie-Mobiles," theaters on wheels, have scheduled appearances throughout northern Oakland county this month.

Converted house trailers, the Movie-Mobiles are designed to educate the public on cancer through showings of a 10-minute color cartoon motion picture called "Man Alive."

Volunteer hostesses are stationed at each location of the trailers to answer questions on cancer and the program of the American Cancer Society. No donations are asked.

The north Oakland schedule is as follows:
April 22 — Farmington, township hall, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
April 23 — Walled Lake, Taylor's Car Lot, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
April 24 — Waterford, Drayton Branch of Pontiac State Bank, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
April 26 — Downtown Pontiac, front of 50 N. Saginaw St., 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
April 27 — Tel-Huron Shopping Center, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
April 29 — Rochester, Main and Fourth streets, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
April 30 — Clarkston, Main and Washington streets, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Treasure Now Useless
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UP) — A street digging crew found under pavement in the center of the city a cognac bottle with a 75-year-old label. The bottle was empty.

search for artifacts of John Smith and friends at the island. Helping him are peanut farmers from Surry County, across the James from the island.

Uncovering the settlement's 350-year past is a refreshing diversion for Cotter. "I'm used to 'working' 10,000 years ago," he explains.

At the Yorktown battlefield, 23 miles from Jamestown, is another new \$40,000 information center housing General Washington's field and dining tent, weapons and dress of the British, French and Revolutionary Army soldiers.

Of the 25 million dollars spent on the Jamestown - Yorktown - Williamsburg area, some 12 million went to help expand facilities in Williamsburg, where colonial life reached its peak.

Into this town of 6,000, John D. Rockefeller Jr. poured 61 million dollars to restore a section to its genteel charm of the days of Patrick Henry, George Washington and Thomas Jefferson.

A tour of the historic area for a family of four will cost about \$45 for a two-day visit. The average tariffs are \$16 (\$4.50 to \$23 a room). Five meals for \$27—including one at a tavern in Colonial Williamsburg — and the park fee at Jamestown Festival Park are the other expenses.

And if you're lucky, someone may get you up at 6 a.m. for a venison and turkey hash at the hearty breakfast of raw oysters, nearby Common Glory grounds.

Relative Hands Sick Indian Girl to Slave Traders

CALCUTTA (AP) — A villager's daughter in Teghra, in northeast India, says she was sold three times in six months before escaping from her last buyer and returning home.

Calcutta newspapers today said this was the girl's story: She was tubercular and her father too poor to pay for medical treatment. A relative took her to Patna, the state capital, promising to pay for her treatment.

In Patna the relative sold her for 400 rupees (\$90). She was resold for 1,000 rupees (\$200) and again for 2,000 rupees (\$400). The girl said she fled one night from the home of her third purchaser and took refuge with Hindu priests in a neighboring village.

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Senate to Consider Hike in Bond Interest

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Senate takes up today a bill to raise the interest rate on government savings bonds from 3 to 3 3/4 per cent. Easy passage is expected.

The Treasury has said it plans to apply the higher rate to all Series E and H bonds sold after Feb. 1, 1957.

President Eisenhower originally asked Congress for authority to raise the interest ceiling to the 4 1/2 per cent figure allowed on other government bonds. The House held the limit to 3 1/2 per cent.

Senate-House differences will be worked out in conference. The administration has been pushing for quick action on the measure to spur lagging sales of the savings bonds.

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Memory Rose
and Others

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Over 100 Monuments to Choose From

38" Long, 26" High.....Sale Price **\$165.00**
44" Long, 26" High.....Sale Price **\$195.00**
52" Long, 28" High.....Sale Price **\$285.00**
60" Long, 28" High.....Sale Price **\$385.00**

SHRADER HARVEY R. CLARICE A.
1879 — 1936 1876 — 1948

COMPANION MARKERS—20 in Stock
Save \$50.00 Sale Price **\$65 to \$85**

Buy Your Memorial From a Local, Responsible Firm... a Company That Is Permanent Itself
LARGEST DISPLAY IN OAKLAND COUNTY... WE ERECT MONUMENTS IN ANY CEMETERY
OFFICE AND PLANT OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

PONTIAC GRANITE & MARBLE COMPANY
269 Oakland Avenue GEO. E. SLONAKER & SONS Phone FE 2-4800

24" Long, 12" Wide, 4" High—Reg. \$55
Value **SALE PRICED at \$39.00**

24" Long, 12" Wide, 6" High—Reg. \$65
Value **SALE PRICED at \$49.00**

INFANT MARKERS low as ... \$28.00

36" Long, 16" High
PRICED at **\$128.00**

50 in Stock **SAVE \$60**

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

EASTER SHOE
Selection for the Young at Heart

8 to 12 4.98
12 1/2 to 3... 5.48

Very Important personal attention is given to the fitting.

Shiny patent, calf in navy or black in pumps, swivel and detachable straps. Flatties and mid-continental heels. Also narrow widths.

7.98 and 8.98

Dress shoes for a boy's Easter come in two and three eyelet ties in grain or smooth leathers. Shown here is but one of our many styles for wee boys and young men. Also in narrow widths.

Gillies Shoe Store
FE 2-7440
26 W. Huron St.
Shoes for Young Folks

Sizes 12 to 3.... 7.98
Sizes 3 to 6.... 8.98
Sizes 6 to 12.... 9.98

Bazley's Famous Junedale Brand Hams and Picnics!! PRE-COOKED REDI-TO-EAT

Extra Lean **SHANK HALF 39^c lb.** Well Trimmed **BUTT HALF 49^c lb.**

78 North Saginaw FE 8-9139 "Best Buy" "Finest Value"

Free Samples Given Out—Try Some—You'll Be Glad You Did!

Strictly Fresh **LARGE EGGS 39^c doz.** Extra Fancy Center Cut **HAM SLICES Lb. 79^c** Extra Lean **PORK BUTTS Lb. 49^c**

It Can't Be Beat! We Will Grind Them for You!

BUY YOUR HAM EARLY!! AVOID THAT LAST MINUTE RUSH! FOR A LARGER AND MORE PROFITABLE SELECTION!

Short Shank'd **PICNICS Lb. 29^c** Grade 1 **Polish Sausage Lb. 49^c** Queen Colby **MILD CHEESE Lb. 43^c** 6 to 8 Lb. **TURKEYS Lb. 49^c**

Redi-Eat Junedale Brand For Remaining Lenten Meals "For a Fine Treat"

Bazley's Extra Lean Hams Are Guaranteed to Keep 10 Days

Beef Steaks and Roasts Should Not Be Forgotten!

Tender, Juicy **SIRLOIN - SWISS and ROUNDS 65^c lb.** Tender Beef **POT ROAST Lb. 33^c** Lean Beef **SHORT RIBS Lb. 25^c**

This Sale Is Good for Six Long Days SHOP EARLY FOR FINER SELECTIONS

WE ALSO HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF **SMALL HAMS — YES, THEY ARE JUNEDEALE BRAND!**

Extra Lean **BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 3 lbs. for 95^c** This Valuable Coupon Entitles the Bearer to a 1 Lb. Limit Fresh **REMUS BUTTER Lb. 49^c** Good Tues. and Wed. With Meat Purchase

Engineers Note Molly's Charms

Resists Oxidation, Heat, Is Tough, Economical — and Truly American

NEW YORK—Molly, a Cinderella element found 50 years ago in the Colorado Rockies, may provide aircraft designers with the metal battering ram needed to crash through the "heat barrier" — the greatest of the obstacles now blocking man's progress in the skies.

Steelways, official publication of American Iron and Steel Institute, says that the element molybdenum, nicknamed Molly, when properly coated to resist oxidation, has the ability to retain tremendous strength at the searing temperatures that come with super-sonic-plus speeds.

Using the alloying element, designers hope to overcome the heat problems that at some speeds and altitudes cause materials in today's planes to fuse or pull apart.

Steelways says the resistant quality of Molly—it does not melt at temperatures as high as 4,750 degrees Fahrenheit—is only one of its many virtues. The element also allows steelmakers to make extremely hard steel without sacrificing toughness and minimizes the threat of stresses or cracks during fabrication and heat treating.

Nor do Molly's charms end there. It is economical, with relatively small additions imparting all of the element's characteristics to steel and, last but not least, it is predominantly American.

With most of the world's known reserve pack in Bartlett Mountain in Colorado, Molly gives us a measure of independence from elements plentiful in unfriendly nations—like tungsten in Red China—and from elements become scarce in friendly nations—like nickel in Canada.

3 Get New Posts at Pontiac Motor

Pontiac Motor Division has promoted three executives, according to R. J. Longpre, production manager.

Dennis P. Duross, assistant general material supervisor for nine years, has been named assistant production manager. He is succeeded by Charles L. MacDonald, who has been with the firm since 1937.

Marvin J. Shapiro, 11 years with Pontiac, has assumed MacDonald's job as customer contact man.

Thieves Enter Home, Take \$113 From Purse

Thieves escaped with \$113 after they entered an unlocked door of an E. Mansfield street home. Mrs. Emma Holland, 510 E. Mansfield St., told police the money was stolen from her purse sometime Saturday afternoon.

Nasser Firm on Suez

CAIRO (INS)—U. S. Ambassador Raymond Hare conferred yesterday with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser on the Suez Canal issue. There was no hint that Nasser has given way on any important point in operation of the canal.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN			
CHICAGO, April 15 (AP)—Open to day			
Wheat—(old)	May	2.25 1/2	73 1/2
Wheat—(new)	May	2.18 1/2	73 1/2
Wheat—(new)	July	2.22 1/2	73 1/2
Wheat—(new)	Sept.	2.16	73 1/2
Wheat—(new)	Dec.	2.23 1/2	73 1/2
Wheat—(new)	May	1.30 1/2	14 1/2
Wheat—(new)	July	1.34 1/2	14 1/2
Wheat—(new)	Sept.	1.34 1/2	14 1/2
Wheat—(new)	Dec.	1.29 1/2	14 1/2

MARKETS

Produce

The following prices cover sales of locally grown produce at the Farmers' Markets by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots.

PRICES WEDNESDAY WERE: FRUITS—Apples, Delicious, fancy, 4.00 bu.; No. 1, 3.50-4.00 bu.; Apples, Jonathan, fancy, 3.25 bu.; No. 1, 2.50-3.00 bu.; Apples, McIntosh, early, fancy, 3.50 bu.; No. 1, 2.75-3.25 bu.; Apples, Northern Spy, fancy, 3.75 bu.; No. 1, 2.75-3.25 bu.; Apples, Steele Red, No. 1, 4.00-4.50 bu.; Apples, VICTORY, fancy, 3.50 bu.; No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu.; Cabbage, Red, No. 1, 1.50-2.00 bu.; Cabbage, standard variety, No. 1, 1.50-2.00 bu.; Carrots, topped, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu.; Celery, root, No. 1, 2.00-2.50 bu.; Chives, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 bu.; Horseradish, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu.; Lettuce, Bibb, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu.; Lettuce, romaine, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu.; Onions, dry, fancy, 2.00-2.50 bu.; Parsley, curly, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; Parsley, flat, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; Radishes, black, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu.; Radishes, house, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu.; Rhubarb, No. 1, 50-60 c.; Spinach, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; Squash, Hubbard, No. 1, 1.50-2.00 bu.; Squash, Hubbard, No. 1, 1.50-2.00 bu.; Turnips, topped, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu.

LETTUCE AND SALAD GREENS—Lettuce, Bibb, house, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 pk. basket.

EGGS—Large, 41.00-41.50 30-doz. case; medium, 39.50-40.00; small, 37.50-38.00.

DETROIT EGGS—Grade A, large 41-45, weighted average 43 1/2; extra large 46 1/2; large 41-45, weighted average 43 1/2; small 38-40, weighted average 39 1/2; extra large 46 1/2; large 41-45, weighted average 43 1/2; small 38-40, weighted average 39 1/2.

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS—Butter, steady; receipts 1,200,000; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 82 cents; 80 B 84 1/2; 80 C 84 1/2; 80 D 84 1/2; 80 E 84 1/2; 80 F 84 1/2; 80 G 84 1/2; 80 H 84 1/2; 80 I 84 1/2; 80 J 84 1/2; 80 K 84 1/2; 80 L 84 1/2; 80 M 84 1/2; 80 N 84 1/2; 80 O 84 1/2; 80 P 84 1/2; 80 Q 84 1/2; 80 R 84 1/2; 80 S 84 1/2; 80 T 84 1/2; 80 U 84 1/2; 80 V 84 1/2; 80 W 84 1/2; 80 X 84 1/2; 80 Y 84 1/2; 80 Z 84 1/2.

CHICAGO POTATOES—April 15 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 83; track 281; total U. S. shipments 1,200,000; receipts 1,200,000; demand slow; market dull; Idaho Russet, 3.40; Minnesota-North Dakota River Valley, 1.00; new arrivals 11; track 78; supplies moderate; demand slow; market dull; Florida Round Reds none reported.

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK—April 15 (AP)—Hogs—Salable 1,000. No early sales. Cattle—Salable 1,000. No early sales. Sheep—Salable 1,000. No early sales.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK—April 15 (AP)—Hogs—Salable 1,000. No early sales. Cattle—Salable 1,000. No early sales. Sheep—Salable 1,000. No early sales.

STOCK AVERAGES—NEW YORK, April 15.—(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

DETROIT STOCKS—(C. J. Nepler Co.)

DETROIT CATTLE—April 15 (AP)—Cattle, steady; receipts 1,200,000; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 82 cents; 80 B 84 1/2; 80 C 84 1/2; 80 D 84 1/2; 80 E 84 1/2; 80 F 84 1/2; 80 G 84 1/2; 80 H 84 1/2; 80 I 84 1/2; 80 J 84 1/2; 80 K 84 1/2; 80 L 84 1/2; 80 M 84 1/2; 80 N 84 1/2; 80 O 84 1/2; 80 P 84 1/2; 80 Q 84 1/2; 80 R 84 1/2; 80 S 84 1/2; 80 T 84 1/2; 80 U 84 1/2; 80 V 84 1/2; 80 W 84 1/2; 80 X 84 1/2; 80 Y 84 1/2; 80 Z 84 1/2.

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