

MSU Officials Brand Proposed Budget as 'Totally Inadequate'

LANSING (AP) — Michigan State University officials, branding Gov. George Romney's proposed budget as "totally inadequate," said yesterday they need an additional \$5.1 million to keep operating at present levels.

They complained that University of Michigan and Wayne State University are given favored appropriations treatment.

MSU officials conceded under questioning from the Senate Appropriations Committee that they illegally had begun construction of a \$5.45 million classroom building.

Michigan State trustees chairman Warren Huff and president John Hannah painted a picture of soaring enrollments, mounting costs and appropriations running barely ahead of 1965 levels.

Huff said MSU received \$1,100 per full-time student in 1960-61 but was getting only \$14 more this year.

He said U-M had been boosted by \$232 per head, Wayne by \$200 and the eight smaller schools by an average of \$101 during this year.

NO COMPLAINT.

"We have no complaint about the money given our sister institutions or the K-12 (primary and secondary) program," said Huff. "But we think this should be our year."

"The Michigan kids who go to East Lansing are not treated as fairly as the kids who go elsewhere," he added.

He said enrollment kept increasing because the school was accepting all Michigan students who met entrance requirements. "There's no place else to send them," he said.

Michigan State's East Lansing campus was appropriated \$38.6 million this year, asked \$30.5 million for 1966-67 and was recommended for \$45.9 million by Romney.

REQUEST TRIMMED
The school's request was trimmed back to \$48.1 million at yesterday's hearing.

Oakland originally asked for \$4.6 million, nearly double its \$2.6 million appropriation for this year.

Varnier complained that the student load this year has been 19 per cent higher than enrollment on which the budget was predicated.

He said the 1966-67 budget was figured in such a way by Romney's office that still no money was provided for the extra students taken last fall.

He predicted next year's enrollment would be 3,441, up 46 per cent from this year.

Future projections, he said, point to 4,990 students in 1969, 10,990 in 1974, 19,290 in 1979 and 32,590 in 1984.

"We're prepared philosophically for this," he said. "We have the land and we're planning the curriculum."

In Today's Press

Union Lake

It's just a dot on map, except to 10,000 residents.
—PAGE A-4.

Clay Wins

Pounds Chivalro in taking tough decision.
—PAGE E-1.

Wolverine Lake

Project may prevent return of the swamp.
—PAGE D-12.

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- E-11 TV-Radio Programs
- E-11 Wilson, Earl
- C-1-C4 Women's Pages

Draft-Dodge Schemes Said Foiled

Tax Hike Hint Sets Off Uproar on Capitol Hill

President Is Cool to
Controls or Spending
Cuts as Alternative

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's first indication that he may ask an early tax increase to combat threatened inflation touched off a political uproar in Congress today.

Johnson told a group of young interns finishing a year's government service yesterday that if prices continue to rise he faces three choices: government controls, a \$5 billion-\$10 billion cut in federal spending or a tax hike of roughly \$5 billion.

He added no one likes controls.

He said he doesn't believe spending can be reduced without damaging "necessary" or popular programs that Congress wouldn't go along with.

He said agencies will report to the Budget Bureau next month on possible economies.

BIG IPS
If such reductions are not enough and "if prices are still going up, we will have to have a tax bill," he said.

A decision may be reached next month, he told the interns.

This brought an assertion from Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen that Johnson is in for "a tug-of-war, a test of strength" with Republicans and conservative Democrats who will fight to cut spending rather than increase taxes.

"This is going to stimulate an economy hunt such as we haven't seen in years," Dirksen said in an interview.

GOING TO HUNT
"Every buck we can save will mean a buck less in taxes and believe me we're going to hunt for those savings."

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, top Republican on the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Police Get Nowhere in Kidnaping

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Friends have started a drive to raise a reward for the return of a teenager whose kidnaping has remained ominously silent.

Police chased down dozens of leads, poured over boxes of photographs and even made two fruitless flying raids in their search for 18-year-old Daniel Goldman.

But apparently they were no closer to a solution than they were Monday morning when a heavy-set middle-aged man in a baseball cap forced him to leave his home at gunpoint.

Friends in the tiny, exclusive community of Suriside on Miami Beach formed a committee to raise \$50,000 for information leading to Daniel's safe return.

Police approved the idea. They said a reward often produces vital information in major cases.

A prayer service on behalf of the quiet, studious high school senior was set at Temple Raphael, which was built by Daniel's father, Aaron, a wealthy contractor who is also a principal in at least six firms.

One police official suggested that business dealings might be a factor in the kidnaping.

Sgt. Warren Dalrymple said (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Little Change Seen in Weather Picture

Little change in the weather is predicted for the next few days. Skies will be partly cloudy with temperatures cooling off a little tonight, lows 24 to 30.

The mercury will rise to highs of 33 to 46 tomorrow. Friday is expected to be partly cloudy with a chance of showers.

Morning wind to northwesterly winds at 8 to 15 miles per hour will continue tonight.

The low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was at 32. The recording was 40 at 2 p.m.

Not Trying to Squelch Talk About UFOs, Claims AF

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force said today it has an open mind about flying objects—UFOs—and makes no attempt to hush talk about flying saucers.

A spokesman, asked about allegations that the Air Force tries to squelch UFO reports, said:

"In the first place, we'd be utterly foolish to try to keep people from telling about something they've seen with their own eyes."

"Our job is to explain what is seen—not necessarily to change anybody's mind."

Retired Marine Maj. Donald E. Keyhoe, head of a group called National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena, told newsmen this week the Pentagon has a top-level policy of discounting all UFO reports.

'RIDICULE USED'
He said the Air Force over the years has used ridicule to discredit sightings.

Keyhoe made the assertion while endorsing a suggestion by House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford that a congressional inquiry into the flying saucer matter might be a good idea.

The Air Force has a special public relations office which answers thousands of letters a year from inquisitive persons.

Virtually all replies are accompanied by an annual report of Project Blue Book.

Send any clues, the Air Force says, to: Project Blue Book Information Office, SAFOI, Washington, D.C. 20330.



LOST CONTROL — A building in Belding is minus one side today after a motorist dropped in last night and brought his car with him. The driver, Eugene L. Esch, left with slight injuries, but a service station attendant faces a few problems in trying to extricate the car. The building was empty at the time of the incident. Police said Esch apparently lost control.

Yank Unit Trapped on Mountain Slope

SAIGON (UPI) — A U.S. 1st Air Cavalry reconnaissance unit today dropped into the midst of a North Vietnamese Regiment which trapped it and a rescue force on the slopes of Chu Pong Mountain. At nightfall, the Americans were fighting for their lives.

A North Vietnamese regiment numbers from 1,500 to 2,000 men. The ground fire was so intense that at least five cavalry helicopters, including a giant chinook, were shot down.

Several other helicopters were so badly shot up they barely managed to make it back to base.

At the division's forward command, a report came of "decisive contact" with the enemy — something a reconnaissance element is not supposed to get into.

It also means, many times, that the reconnaissance element cannot be extracted.

The first reconnaissance unit of perhaps 400 men took "moderate" casualties and reports from the scene said at least one platoon of 44 men was killed or captured.

The battle erupted one mile from the Cambodian border and 210 miles north northeast of Saigon.

The mountain was the scene last November of one of the biggest battles of the war when the cavalrymen destroyed most of two Vietnamese regiments at heavy cost.

A second unit of the 1st Cavalry was sent in to help extract the first force but it was pinned down by such heavy fire it could not be withdrawn.

A spokesman at command headquarters did not give the size of the second unit but said it was surrounded by North Vietnamese who outnumbered the Americans 10 to 1.

Dr. Don O. Tatroe, general chairman of the 1966 Pontiac Area United Fund campaign, today announced the appointment of Howard H. Fitzgerald II as chairman of the advance gift division for the 1966 UF drive.

Fitzgerald, executive vice president and business manager of The Pontiac Press, succeeds Bruce J. Annett, Pontiac realtor, who last year led the gift solicitation to a record \$109,000.

Tatroe, Waterford Township schools superintendent, said, that "as head of the 125-member advance gift team which begins its activities in September, Fitzgerald's division will set the pace of the regular campaign which opens a month later."

Fitzgerald of 4229 Echo, Bloomfield Township, served as vice chairman of one of the advance gift teams last year.

He has been a member of the Pontiac Area United Fund budget committee during the past ten years.

He is also a vice president and board member of Michigan United Fund and serves on the board of the Michigan Mental Health for Emotionally Disturbed Children organization.

Also slated for safety improvements are crossings of

38 Arrested in Cleveland and New York

Fathers, Sons Held
in Plots Using Fake
Enlistment Papers

NEW YORK (UP) — The FBI arrested 38 men in New York, including nine fathers and eight of their sons, in daybreak raids today and said they have cracked draft-dodging schemes in New York and Cleveland, Ohio, which involved sale of fake enlistment papers for up to \$5,000.

The raids netted 33 men in New York, including nine fathers and eight of their sons.

Five men involved in the Cleveland operation were arrested in that city, in Akron, Ohio; Chicago, and Albany, N.Y., the FBI said.

The New York operation was cracked last month, officials said, with the arrest of two men accused of supplying fake enlistment papers for from \$1,500 to \$5,000 — whatever the traffic would bear.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Leonard Phebe said Solomon Gottfried, 55, a Civil Service worker who was once in the Air Force, had obtained a number of official Defense Department forms — form No. DD-44, which is used to notify draft boards that a person has enlisted in a military unit.

RECRUITER
Phebe said the customers were recruited by Paul G. Miller, 28, of Flushing, Queens, N.Y., a department store credit authorizer.

The prosecutor said Gottfried, who filled out the forms, got \$250 to \$400 per customer, with the rest going to Miller.

The pair, he said, had netted up to \$30,000 since 1963.

In Cleveland, FBI agent Earl E. Brown said two National Guardsmen — Frank M. Kovach Jr., 32, of Parma, Ohio, and Donald Taylor, 29, of Cleveland charged up to \$600 to forward papers to draft boards showing that the men had enlisted in the Guard.

Im-PRESS-ive
Another impressive feature about the impressive Pontiac Press is the letters to the editor column. "The Voice of the People" is a true forum and sounding board for area residents.

Things may get a little hectic in that part of the editor's page at times, but that's what makes it fun. And it gives our readers a chance to be impressive, too. Stories to watch for tomorrow:

Results of a survey on the effectiveness and efficiency of Pontiac Area United Fund agencies.

Farmington's modern concept of police and fire protection.

Cranbrook Academy of Art names its women's committee.

Sports series on area high school baseball leagues begins.

Maple-Telegraph to Be Wider

Construction of a new eight-lane divided roadway on Telegraph at Long Lake and 12 Mile.

Hill said plans call for construction of two 48-foot-wide divided roadways, each containing four 12-foot lanes at each of the three intersections.

All three have been cited as high-accident crossings, with highway department surveys showing 66 accidents at Maple-Telegraph; 41 at W. Long Lake-Telegraph; and 27 at 12 Mile-Telegraph, in 1965.

The new extensions will be

1.3 miles long at Maple; one mile at W. Long Lake; and 7 miles at 12 Mile.

Hill said Telegraph presently carries from 30,000 to 32,000 vehicles a day between 1-800 and Long Lake and that this figure will increase to an estimated 50,000 by 1980.

Plans begun 1966 call for expansion of Telegraph to an 8-lane divided highway from 1-800 north to Orchard Lake Avenue.

Right-of-way acquisitions for the projects are scheduled to begin this fall, Hill said.

RECORDS
—2nd
Floor

Department Report

'65 Water Usage Hits High

Pontiac residents and local industrial plants lapped up water at a record pace last year, it was reported last night to the City Commission.

The commission received the water department's annual report for 1965.

The city pumped more than 5 billion gallons of water last year, an increase of 15.3 per cent over 1964.

The average daily usage was 41 gallons, while highest number of gallons pumped in a single day was 23 million on June 22.

Water Dept. Superintendent Herbert G. Parker said \$300,000 was spent last year for extending arterial water mains to the northeast section of the city.

LATERAL MAINS
He said lateral mains would next be constructed down streets

adjacent to Joslyn, Walton and Giddings.

In other business last night, the commission appointed

Raymond M. Baumgardner, 105 Dresden; Mrs. Golden Howard, 137 Elm; and Emmett McArthur, 182 Russell, to the Civic Improvement Advisory Committee.

The appointments were to fill positions left by those who no longer could serve on the committee.

The commission last night ap-

proved the transfer of a lease for a hangar site at Pontiac Municipal Airport to Lloyd H. Taylor.

FOR LOTS

Also last night, four lots in the R20 urban renewal project were zoned residential-1. The lots are bounded by Paddock, Osburn, Perkins and Wall.

A public hearing was set April 13 on the assessment roll for a

water main on Joslyn from Brooks to Collier.

The commission also approved the appointment of an absentee voter counting board for the April 18 general election.

Australia projects road spending in the next five year period ending in 1969 at \$2.7 billion—53 per cent more than the preceding five-year budget.

Urban League Dinner Slated

The Pontiac Area Urban League will hold its 16th annual dinner meeting at the Elks Temple April 13 at 6:30 p.m.

Principal speaker will be Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League.

Young is active in the current fight on poverty, a mem-

ber of the National Advisory Council of the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity, the Advisory Council on Vocational Education, and the U. S. Office of Education.

He authors a column in The Pontiac Press, "To Be Equal," which is also the title of one of his books.



ROYAL HONEYMOONERS—Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands and her husband, Claus van Amsberg, walk to their car prior to leaving for a visit to the Uxmal

Ruins near Merida, Mexico, yesterday. This is the first time the two have been photographed since they left Amsterdam.

AP Photo/

CURE ASTHMA FOR BETTER SLEEP
All the time you can't sleep, different breathing or anything from running away, head and neck, take one of the **SIMMS**. It contains allergy, asthma, hay fever, colds, sinusitis, and other respiratory ailments. This remedy is a natural, safe, and effective way to get your sleep. Let it help you.

FREE PRIZES To Be Given Away In SIMMS Paint Dept.
Win a Portable TV or one of 9 other big prizes—no purchase necessary. Watch our advertisements for details.

88 N. Saginaw—2nd Floor
BUY, SELL, TRADE...USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

Discounts All Over the Store—Simms, 98 N. Saginaw

You're Not Gambling When You Shop SIMMS Tomorrow

It's 'LUCKY 7' Sale Day!

Tomorrow—9 a.m. to 9 p.m. only—Simms is having a 'Lucky 7' sale day... all prices are cut to end in 'lucky 7'... just look over these advertised specials and come a-running with a friend and neighbor to cash in on the 'Lucky 7' sale prices. We must reserve the right to limit all quantities. And don't forget to register for free Easter Hams at Simms—we're giving away 40 hams absolutely free!—no purchase required.

Quilted Bedspreads

Double Bed Size



Irres. of \$16.95 Values
79¢

Lovely solid color quilted bedspreads with acetate filling. Full bed size. —Basement

2x3 Ft. 50 Star U.S. Flag

on Gilt Staff



\$3.00 Value
12¢

Be prepared for the coming holidays. Bright rayon flag with 50 stars on a gilt staff. With Sundries—Main Floor

'Ferns' Sanitary Napkins

Box of 24s



83¢ Value
57¢

The extra length napkins for feminine hygiene. Soft and extra absorbent too. —Drugs—Main Floor

Famous 'Sunbeam' Electric Steam and Dry Iron



Simms Low Price
87¢

Exclusive steam flow vents for even distribution of steam, new wash and wear fabric guide. Simple thumb-tip control. Appliances—2nd Floor

60x72 Inch Chair Throws

Available in iron capri cloth in your choice of colors. Fringed all around. **19¢**

Multi Stripe Rug Runners

4-ft. length, of rayon viscose pile with rubberized back for heavy traffic areas. 24-in.-width. **15¢**

Men's Dungarees

Heavy 11½ ounce dungarees with zip fly and belt loops. Fully washable. Sizes 28 to 46. —Basement **17¢**

10 Volume Encyclopedia Set

\$19.95 value. J.I. Little American International encyclopedia for home, school use. Full illustrated in color. **37¢**

Box of 48 Crayola Crayons

75¢ value, 48 different brilliant colors for school or home use. **25¢ 87¢**

PaperMate Pen-Pencil Set

\$3.95 value. Genuine Papermate pen and pencil set in gift box. Assorted colors. Sundries—Main Floor **22¢**

'Gillette' Teck Razor

69¢ value, the original detachable handle style razor with super stainless steel blades. **47¢**

Your Choice Tooth Paste

31¢ tube your choice of Phillips, Pepsodent, Ipana or Cue tooth paste. **17¢**

'Vaseline' Hair Cream

47¢ tube, Vaseline hair cream grooms hair, fights dandruff on dryness. —Drugs—Main Floor **37¢**

TV Lead-In Wire

50 feet 300 ohm lead in wire for TV. Limit 100 feet. **67¢**

Long Handle Auto Wash Brush

Attaches to any garden hose. 15 inch aluminum handle. Limit 2. **47¢**

11-Qt. Plastic Pail

11-Qt. plastic pail with pouring spout for use in home or washing cars etc. Limit 2. Hardware—2nd Floor **37¢**

Ladies' First Quality Seamless Textured Hosiery



Simms Low Price
27¢

Glamorous textured hose, sheer and seamless. In Pecos or off black. First quality and American Made. Sizes 8½ to 11. —Main Floor

Uncle Sam Register Bank

All Metal Holds \$50



\$3.95 Value
27¢

Registers nickels, dimes and quarters, opens at \$10.00 Teachers Thrift. Sundries—Main Floor

Aerosol Spray Deodorant



\$1.49 Value
87¢

7-oz. can. Your choice of Right Guard, Score, Man Power, Mennen or Kings Men in the easy to use spray can. —Drugs—Main Floor

2 Burner Coleman Camp Stove



Simms Low Price
99¢

All metal construction 2 burner stove completely portable with windshield. Sports—2nd Floor

Ladies' Cotton Capri Slacks

100% cotton capri slacks fast color with side zipper. Assorted stripes and checks. Sizes 8 to 14. **97¢**

Girls' Elderion Panties

Pure white or pastel briefs with elastic waist. Fast color, in sizes 4 to 16. **49¢ 97¢**

Girls' Bobbie Socks

Combed cotton sock with roll top. White only. 47¢ values, sizes 9 to 10½. **59¢ 97¢**

2 Cell 'Eveready' Flashlight

98¢ value. High impact plastic flashlight uses 2 regular size batteries at slight extra cost. **67¢**

Double 6 Dominoes

79¢ value, hardwood dominoes double sixes, still popular game for the jet set. **57¢**

Big 50 School Tablet

600 page rough ruled narrow school tablet for the younger children. Sundries—Main Floor **25¢ 27¢**

'Lady Esther' Cream

\$1.49 value, famous Lady Esther 4 purpose cream or dry skin cream. **77¢**

'Evening in Paris' Skin Cream

\$3.00 value, Twin pac tubes relieves dry itchy skin. **97¢**

'Evening in Paris' Lipstick

\$1.00 value Jumbo tube 'Evening in Paris' lipstick, creamy, smooth, lasting, glamorous. —Cosmetics—Main Floor **27¢**

Set of 8 Decorated Glasses

Set of 8 water glasses with 22 karat gold top. Gift boxed too. Tall 11½ oz. size. **77¢**

Plastic Floor Runner

Jumbo all purpose plastic floor runner protects floors and carpets. 30" x 6-ft. **57¢**

Aluminum Tube Cake Pan

Aluminum cake pan for angel food cakes with removable bottom and legs for quicker cooling. **37¢**

Hi or Low Top Styles Basketball Shoes

for Boys-Youths-Men



Simms Price
177

Slight irregularities of \$3.49 value. Black or white canvas uppers with Sur-Grip soles. —Basement

'Paper Mate' Ball Point Pen

with extra refill

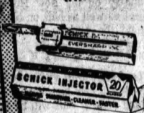


\$1.47 Value
67¢

Genuine papermate ball point pen with medium point and blue ink plus extra refill all for this low price. Sundries—Main Floor

'Schick' Injector Razor Blades

with Stainless Krona Edge



\$1.00 Value
67¢

Package of 7 long lasting Schick injector razor blades. —Drugs—Main Floor

Proctor Ironing Board

All-metal-Ventilated



Reg. \$10.98
Seller
897

All metal construction, adjustable for ironing, vented top for better drying, free pad and cover included. —Housewares—2nd Floor

SIMMS BROTHERS

Except to Its 19,000 Residents

Union Lake: Just a Dot on the Map

By PAT McCARTY
Union Lake doesn't exist. The Union Lake with water in it is there, all right — but that's the only thing that has a fair claim to the name.

There is no other Union Lake. While it looks very much like one — more so than some places Union Lake boaters could name — Union Lake is neither a village nor a city.

But Union Lake is far from being a mere figment of the imagination.

The 19,000 people who live there know that.

300 BUSINESSMEN
So do some 300 businessmen who make their living there.

And so does Uncle Sam, who operates a post office there.

Postmaster Francis J. Donohue knows.

"It's always existed to me,"

he said, "I was born here and my father before me."

JUST A FORMALITY
The thing is that Union Lake just hasn't gone through the formality of becoming an entity.

In truth, the community that looks like a village or city is a conglomeration of buildings on the north and west sides of the body of water from which it takes its name.

It stretches along Cooley Lake and Union Lake roads from their junction near the point where four townships meet.

And therein lies one of Union Lake's main problems — parts of it are under the jurisdiction of four governmental units.

CLAIM CHUNKS
Commerce, West Bloomfield, Waterford and White Lake townships each claim a chunk of the community.

Postmaster Donohue oper-

ates the only really official facility in Union Lake.

Residents of the area tried for six years to get a post office and finally were successful in 1961.

So now, at least, it is a post office containing some 4,500 mail boxes.

POSES PROBLEMS
Delivering mail in a place that doesn't exist poses its problems.

Like what should one do with an official FBI communique addressed to the Union Lake Chief of Police?

"I divide them up between the four township police departments," Donohue said.

The postmaster is among those responsible for getting Union Lake put on the state map.

In two recent meetings with Secretary of State James M. Hare, local Optimist Club mem-

bers managed to convince the officials that Union Lake deserved the designation.

Although he originally took the position that there is no such place, Hare finally agreed to put it on the 1966 maps.

There's this about Union Lake — it was almost a village, once.

In 1937, residents of portions of West Bloomfield and Commerce townships voted to incorporate Union Lake as a village.

For the next 14 years, Union Lake remained in a limbo position while a commission tried to put together a charter for the village.

CHARTERS DEFEATED
After three proposed charters were defeated at the polls, the State Legislature in 1952 passed a bill which put Union Lake back into the two townships.

It was a decade before anyone mentioned incorporation for Union Lake again.

A 1962 campaign to incorporate 16 square miles of the four townships as the City of Union Lake got lost in the shuffle when what proved to be an unsuccessful drive was started to incorporate all of Waterford Township as a city.

"I think we could do an awful lot if we were incorporated," Donohue said. "Then again, it would bring on problems too."

YEAR-ROUND USE
The postmaster noted how much Union Lake is changing.

It started out as a summer resort area.

Now the property surrounding the 13 lakes in the area is being converted to year-round residential use.

Donohue said the post office's annual revenue has increased 300 per cent since 1961, when it took in \$53,000.

GROWTH FACTORS
He listed factors which should contribute to Union Lake's growth — the new Highland Lakes campus of Oakland Com-

munity College, the projected extension of Northwestern Highway into the area and the recent announcement that the Huron Valley Community Hospital Association is seeking a site in the Union Lake area.

He noted the community soon will be needing water and sewers but that they will be a while in coming.

CONTRIBUTIONS
John C. Clark, a local pharmacist who led the last incorporation drive, concurred.

"It seems that Commerce Township, for instance, is essentially interested in what happens throughout the township — not just here," he said.

He pointed out that many Union Lake businessmen are paying for the extra services

they want through contributions rather than taxes.

AIDS FIREMEN
Several hired private policemen, he said, and many give to help support the Union Lake Volunteer Fire Department.

Started in 1933 with the purchase of a pump from the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium for \$1, the department aids firemen from the four townships by responding to calls in the immediate area.

The department now has a roster of 23 men, has erected its own fire hall on Naylor and is using two trucks which have been rebuilt by the volunteers.

No government supports the department. Its \$1,200-\$1,400 annual budget is met by individual

contributions and various fund raising activities.

With the unsuccessful cityhood drive fresh in his memory, Clark admits the truth.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT
"There is no such thing as Union Lake," he says. "If and when the people feel it, we'll have it."

A community spirit is identifiable, however.

"The people feel they live in Union Lake," Clark said, "until they want a governmental service. Then they find out they live in a township."

You can't fight city hall in Union Lake. There isn't any. You can't go downtown. It doesn't exist.

You can't even get there from here.

Sez Who?

Strip of Land Proves Barrier

Farmington Property Cause of Confusion

FARMINGTON — Ownership of a strip of land which the Board of Education thought it owned has led to the appointment of a two-member committee to solve the problem.

The Universalist-Unitarian Church on Warner wants to sell its land to the Methodist Church next door. The board claims a 10-foot strip of the land and has appointed Robert Kelly, school attorney, and William Smolek, a board member, to meet with representatives of both churches.

The board's problem dates back to October 1946 and involves a landowner, the Methodist Church and the Universalist-Unitarian Church.

In 1946, two motions were passed to the effect that the board would purchase a strip of land from a man named Hendry for \$5 and another strip from the Universalist-Unitarian Church for \$175. Both strips were only 10 feet wide.

The board felt they needed the land to complete a four-classroom addition to the present Farmington Junior High School. The minutes for that meeting were taken in longhand and later typed incompletely. NEVER PAID

Somewhat, Hendry never did get paid for his land and in 1964 the Universalist-Unitarian Church offered to buy his land.

At this time it was discovered that no record existed showing payment to Hendry for his land and the board had no deed. The board, therefore, settled with Hendry and claimed the deed. The problems were not over.

The church now wants to sell its property to the Methodist Church and a question has been raised about the ownership. No deed can be found.

However, after a search of the board's records, a cancelled check was found indicating that the board paid the church in 1948 but that the deed remained in the church's possession.

SOLUTION COMING
The problem will be worked out shortly when the board representatives, a committee from the Universalist-Unitarian Church and members of the Methodist Church, meet to discuss the matter.

"It is an entirely amicable affair," said Gerald V. Harrison, church superintendent. "The settlement will work for the benefit of all."

School Grant Application OK'd in Utica

UTICA — The board of education has approved an application for a \$62,000 federal grant to finance a summer school program for "disadvantaged children."

The grant, made available under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, must now be approved by the State Department of Education.

About 200 elementary and secondary pupils in the school system are eligible to participate in such a program.

The program is designed to "bring the communication skills of these children up to standard."

In other action Monday night, the board awarded contracts to two low bidders on 20 new school buses.

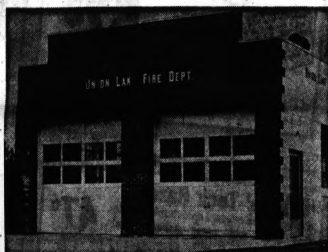
LOCAL DEALER
A contract for chassis in the amount of \$55,000 went to Jerome-Duncan Inc. of Utica.

The body contract was awarded to Great Lakes Coach for \$85,600.

Twelve buses are being traded in.

The new buses bring the district's fleet total to 80, the second largest fleet in the state, according to Thomas Breen of the superintendent's office.

He said about 9,500 children are bused each day and that the buses travel about 5,000 miles a day.



Fire Hall That Volunteers Built

In Farmington Twp.

28 File for Charter Commission Posts

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Twenty-eight persons filed nominating petitions yesterday to seek places on a commission which would draft a charter if Farmington Township became a city.

The nine-member commission will be elected June 6 when township voters decide whether they want to incorporate the township as a home rule city. The commission will be put to work if incorporation is approved.

Township officials seeking charter commission posts are Treasurer Elsie P. Avery, Clerk Floyd A. Cairns, attorney Joseph T. Brennan and trustees Thomas A. Duke and Calvin F. Opperhauser. Also filing were Wood Creek

Farms Village President Norman E. Kreider and Quaker-town Village President Charles W. Stevenson.

The two village officials have served on a committee studying incorporation along with Brennan, Duke and Opperhauser. Other members of that group who are running for charter commission offices are Charles W. Fritz, Richard H. Gaul, Douglas A. McArthur, Clifford B. Moorhead, Russell B. Nankervis and Thomas R. Nolan.

OTHER CANDIDATES
Among other candidates are two Wood Creek Farms residents, William B. Smolek of 2990 Wellington and Robert J. Swift of 2800 Westbrook, and one from Quakerstown, Nyla Archer of 3875 Quaker Valley.

Church Lists Lenten Dinner

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"A Layman's View — the New Frontiers of Theology" will be discussed at the program following the dinner. Music will be provided by the Church Choir.

Sunday at 7 p.m., a religious drama entitled "Noli" will be presented by the senior high young people. The play is a satire on modern life and man's approach to religion.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold its annual Lenten Week Breakfast at 10 a.m. next Wednesday. The breakfast will be followed by special music and a dramatization.

Reservations should be called in to the church office by Monday.

Area Woman Hurt in 2-Car Accident

BRUCE TOWNSHIP — A Romeo woman is in satisfactory condition at Almont Community Hospital today following a two-car accident at 4:55 p.m. yesterday at Van Dyke and 34 Mile.

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Romeo State Police said Mrs. Murray was injured when the car in which she was riding collided with one driven by Henry S. Podszus, 72, of Kinde.

Rochester to Host Area Junior High Music Festival

ROCHESTER — Pupils from eight area junior high schools will participate in a vocal music festival from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow at West Junior High School.

A second festival will be held Saturday at Bloomfield Hills Junior High School. Schools participating tomorrow include Rochester, Walled Lake, Oak Park, Southfield, Royal Oak, Birmingham, Ferndale and Highland Park.

Groups judged most outstanding will participate in an honors festival to be held in April at Oak Park High School.

Slingerland Fete Slated

AVON TOWNSHIP — State Rep. Robert J. Slingerland, D-Lake Orion, will be honored at a dinner April 19 sponsored by the Avon Township Democratic Club.

It will be held at 7 p.m. at Albany's Country Cousin, 1430 Moon, Oxford Township.

Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams will be a guest at the dinner which will launch Slingerland's campaign for reelection.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Edward Howe, 200 Charles, Rochester.

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QUADRUPLE THE FUN — The Ferris family of Holyoke, Mass., celebrate their fifth birthday at Providence Hospital in Holyoke where they were born. Each year Sister Superior Mary Magdalene (pictured) and the hospital staff have the children back for a party.

Education Gains Tied to Teacher Sharing

By LESLIE J. NASON, E.D.

Progress in education depends to a considerable degree on good communications between educators. Although many classroom teachers still have little opportunity to find out what other classroom teachers are doing, exceptions are beginning to appear.



For example, Los Angeles has a program under which beginning science teachers visit older successful teachers' classrooms and in turn are visited by the experienced teachers.

In Seattle, a program to meet the educational needs of youngsters from socially, economically and culturally deprived homes is planned to include a classroom exchange.

Teachers being trained for work in the program will make a three-day classroom exchange with those now teaching in disadvantaged areas.

Another advance in communications is the exchange of both professors and students between colleges.

For example, two Howard University coeds will attend the University of Rochester, and two men students from the University of Rochester will attend Howard this semester. This is part of a student exchange program between Rochester and

four predominantly Negro institutions.

ADDITIONAL FACTOR

An additional factor in improved communication is the flow of graduate students from one end of the country to the other.

In just one program of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation at Princeton, N.J., 117 fellows started graduate work in 1965-1966 leading to doctorates from New England institutions. Yet only 35 are now teaching in New England colleges. The rest are found in every region of the country, including 16 in California and eight in the Deep South.

from one school to another is gaining by leaps and bounds as school systems and colleges establish Offices of Public Information.

They find newspapers ready and willing to give adequate space in reporting their successful innovations in education.

\$25,000 GRANT
Communication is made a key factor in a \$25,000 grant from the Ford Foundation as announced by the Center for the Study of Liberal Education for Adults at Boston University.

The center at Boston University will serve as secretariat for the committee — keeping all participants informed of progress and development.

There should be no lack of communication in this endeavor.

How To Hold False TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and bother you? Are they loose or wobbly when you eat, laugh or talk? Just visit a Pontiac Mall Optical Center for a complete dental check-up and more comfortable, secure fitting, more comfortable, secure fitting, more comfortable, secure fitting. Get PAFTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

PONTIAC MALL OPTICAL CENTER
Open Evenings 7:00-9:00 822-1113

LEE DRUGS
LEE DRUGS and CHEMISTS
4300 BIXIE CREST PLAINS
PHONE 68-0468

Yank Planes Bombard Cong Targets

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. planes destroyed at least 150 Communist buildings, set off 14 big explosions and killed 35 or more Viet Cong in 24 hours of intensive bombardment in South Viet Nam, a U.S. spokesman announced today.

Four planes were lost, three to enemy fire.

Although poor weather continued to hamper air activity against North Viet Nam, Navy carrier planes claimed five junks and three sampans destroyed on strafing missions against waterways in the north. A big Air Force C-130 transport also peppered the north with 10 million propaganda leaflets dropped just over the 17th Parallel frontier. They warned North Vietnamese troops reported massed there that they

face destruction if they cross the border.

HEAVY CONCENTRATIONS
There have been reports of heavy troop concentrations in that part of the North Vietnamese panhandle, which has been a target for heavy American air attacks since the resumption of the raids two months ago.

Terrorists set off a bomb at a U.S. military billet in Saigon this morning, but inflicted little more than scratches on four or five Americans. The blast, which tore a 20-foot section out of the concrete and brick wall surrounding the downtown villa, came on the anniversary of the explosion at the U.S. Embassy a year ago. Two Americans and 20 Vietnamese were killed in the embassy bombing and 175 persons were wounded.

Different trouble faced a

small U.S. Marine billet in Da Nang, scene of recent political unrest following the dismissal of the area's Vietnamese army commander.

Two thousand Vietnamese jeered and shouted anti-American slogans at the 35 or so Marines after a collision between a Marine truck and a civilian bus. A demonstrator charged the Marines beat him with their rifles in an argument following the crash, but some witnesses denied this.

The demonstrators said they would cable President Johnson demanding an apology within 48 hours. They threatened "we will do something" if the President does not comply.

The world's longest train tunnel bores under Italy's Lepo-Tina Alps for 12.3 miles.

Gunningham's DRUG STORES

Prescription Specialists

Bloomfield Miracle Mile Shopping Center — S. Telegraph
Tel-Huron Center, 3 S. Telegraph — Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, N. Telegraph
Rochester, 1451 N. Main

COMPLETE WITH NOISE!

30 INCH INFLATABLE STANDING BUNNY
OUR LOW PRICE **99¢**

RIDEM BUNNY 199¢

FUN FOR THE TODDLERS!

WIN THE LIFE-SIZE Easter BUNNY

Just color the free entry blank and bring your finished picture to your friendly Drug Store. No purchase necessary, no obligation. Entry blanks are available FREE at all Gunningham's Drug Stores.

GET YOUR FREE ENTRY BLANK NOW!

Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

lady-like fashions with the look of real hand-knit!

Clever needling...our trio of light-and-look knits...all gentle ease and softness fragile in appearance only—very adept at keeping their very young shapely wrinkle-free, and ready to go!

A. Tweed-look two-part of cotton-ray-on-liner has rick-rock and grosgrain trim. Blue or beige. Juniors' 7 to 15.

B. V-seamed two-part is cotton-tricot-look-finish, has short sleeves, cowl neck. Pink, blue, beige, yellow. 10 to 18.

C. Bold-banded skinny dress is cotton linen-cotton with short sleeves, swingy skirt. Aqua, maize. Petites' 5 to 11.

13.98

Use your Penney's Charge Account Today!

PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

hand filled KITCHEN-FRESH EASTER CANDIES AND NOVELTIES

IN COLORFUL EASTER BASKETS

99¢

OTHER BASKETS TO 1.99

MacDiarmid's FAMILY PAK

ICE CREAM
YOUR FAVORITE FLAVOR
4 PINTS 69¢

MEASURIN
TIME RELEASE ASPIRIN
BOTTLE OF 36 effective up to 8 HOURS...NOW **98¢**

SOUP-ER SPECIAL

BOWL OF TODAY'S SOUP
WITH YOUR CHOICE OF FRESH EGG OR TUNA SALAD SANDWICH
PLUS YOUR CHOICE OF ANY HOT BEVERAGE or all Fountain Stoves! **69¢**

LUDEN'S DANDY ANDY RABBIT
2 OUNCE BOXED **23¢**

SCHRAFFT'S FRUIT AND NUT EGG
8 OUNCE BOXED **44¢**

PANETELA SHAPE FACTORY SECONDS
BOX OF 50 CIGARS **2.66**

32 CUP COFFEE MAKER
AUTOMATIC REG. 8.88 **7.66**

LOW, LOW DISCOUNTS DRUGS & TOILETRIES

BRECK HAIR SET MIST REG. 99¢ **99¢**

GLEEM TOOTH PASTE 6 1/2 oz. Family Size Reg. 95¢ **63¢**

CONTAC COLD CAPS 20's - REG. 2.75 **1.88**

Preparation-H OINTMENT 1 OZ. TUBE **87¢**

TAMPAX 10's REGULAR OR SUPER - REG. 45¢ **33¢**

TISSUES FACIAL 200-2 PLY **3 FOR 49¢**

PRINCE MATCHABELLI SPRAY-MIST SPECIAL 1.8 OZ. **2.00**

JULIA MAY BUBBLE BATH PACKETS 20 FOR **79¢**

Gunningham's DRUG STORES

THE PONTIAC PRESS

West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1966

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher

JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Vice President and Editor

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Local Advertising
Manager

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
Executive Vice President and
Business Manager

MARY J. HENRY
Managing Editor

Robert J. Dawson

The death of ROBERT J. DAWSON at 87 ended the career of a remarkable man.

Born in Pontiac and long engaged in the trust and fiduciary fields, Mr. DAWSON was recognized for his outstanding accomplishments in sports.

DAWSON

A star on the 1899 Pontiac

High School football team that won the state championship, he waited until middle age to take up golf. Sports perfectionist that he was, Mr. Dawson's progress on the links enabled him to win state and national senior titles during the 1950s.

He was active in a wide range of civic and fraternal interests and contributed much to causes aimed at community betterment.

Bob Dawson will be long remembered by devoted friends who now mourn his passing.

Boys Club Concept Spans More Than Century

The curtain was raised Sunday on the observance of the 62nd National Boys Club Week.

Organized 110 years ago in Waterbury, Conn., by a couple of school marmes, the Boys Club movement has grown to embrace 680 clubs with a national membership of 700,000.

The concept of the organization devoted to boy development, whose 1966 anniversary theme is "Give Him a Chance—and a Choice," is that of service to the community's youth in conjunction with church and school.

Contrary to belief in some quarters, Boys Clubs are not primarily oriented with juvenile delinquency, although referrals of youngsters showing potential waywardness are not uncommon nor unwelcome.

A full schedule of events is programmed for the commemorative week that will see the Clubs of Pontiac, Waterford Township and Auburn Heights, 3,000 strong, engaged in a wide range of activities.

We warmly salute the National Boys Clubs on their significant milestone and on the splendid job being done in guiding the youth of America along the path of good citizenship.

UFO Puzzle Points to Full Airing of Phenomena

To editorialize on what the Country's leading scientists and aeronautic authorities say doesn't exist is a bit taxing. But because of their present grip on the consciousness of the populace, the "nonexistent" flying saucers are worthy of comment.

The phenomena that answers to the name has, of course, been with us for several decades and, if you want to backtrack further, the pages of early history record the sighting of "unidentified flying objects" not only in the United States but in foreign countries.

It seems a bit ridiculous that a Nation that in the last half century has pushed back the boundaries of science and is currently planning a trip to the moon cannot definitely explain in concrete terms the "abstract" objects that have fascinated and even alarmed countless Americans.

Certainly a substantial number of "sightings" may be attributed to natural phenomena, illusion, self-delusion and hoax. But that still leaves a fat file of unexplained appearances based in many cases on evidence of trained, dispassionate observers.

During the past ten years, the National Investigation Committee on Aerial Phenomena, a private agency set up to investigate reports of UFO sightings, has run down 8,000 reports and calls 1,500 of them "pretty substantial and unexplained." And an Air Force unit established for the same purpose has looked into 10,147 UFO reports with 646 remaining in the unexplained category.

We agree with Michigan's Congressmen Ford and Griffin that the UFO phenomena has now assumed such proportions that a full-scale, unified investigation is called for—much like the exemplary Warren Report that exhaustively probed the assassination of President Kennedy.

Naturally, labor unions are watching these prices and will express themselves in a demand for higher wages.

Unsent Contest Bid Could Sow Woe

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: "It might have been." What's this poetic jazz got to do with The Press annual Baseball Contest that enriches the winner by a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond?

We're glad you asked. Because it reflects the self-disgust we have heard after every past contest by those who mentally picked the winner but just didn't get around to submitting their lunch according to Hoye- and our judges.

Really, after you'd dug the diamond dirt, wooed the outta-bag, studied the stars—after you've done all the spade work to uncover your prospect, wouldn't it be pretty painful to have let your inspiration dangle un-entered and then find at contest's end that it had a going value of \$500? Or more correctly, in this situation, a gone value.

So-o-o, quickly like that—snap-snap—fill in the entry form (or copy) with your soothing and head it for The Press.

CONTEST RULES
1. Everyone is eligible to enter contest

except Press employees and members of immediate families (newspaperboys are not excluded).

All members of families may submit entries, but are restricted to one each. 3. LEADING BATTER must be the AMERICAN LEAGUE player, officially at bat 50 or more times, who leads the league at conclusion of games played Sunday, May 15.

4. Please do not enclose entries in envelopes. Attach them to post cards or cards of similar size, address to newspaper's Baseball Contest and mail or deposit in The Pontiac Press Huron Street drop box. (A bonus bond of \$50 will be awarded the winning entry that fully complies).

5. Deadline for entries is Monday noon, April 11, and they must be on hand at The Press. Those arriving later, even though carrying prior postmark, will not be considered.

6. Entries will not be disqualified should players chosen change clubs after submission.

7. Should one or more tie for the award, it will be split accordingly.

8. Decisions of judges will be final on all questions relative to contest.

ENTRY FORM

THE PRESS 1966 BASEBALL CONTEST

I pick _____ (Player)
of the _____ (Club) with _____ average.
Name _____
Address _____



High On Our Anti-Pollution List!

David Lawrence Says:

Price Spiral Could Be Big Issue

WASHINGTON — The "high cost of living" sometimes transcends everything else as a political issue.

It was this issue which in 1910 abruptly terminated 18 years of Republican rule of Congress and gave the Democrats a majority in the House of Representatives, though two years before, the Republicans had won the presidential contest by a landslide vote.

This week the Department of Labor revealed that the cost of living has taken a big jump—in fact, the largest of any February in eight years.

The administration's economists are hopeful that conditions will improve and prices will be held down. But experience proves that, once the cost of living rises substantially, the pressure for wage increases start growing and there is eventually a trend toward higher and higher prices all along the line.

Food prices are the ones that now are attracting attention as they move higher.

Many other items, however—such as doctor and hospital services, mortgage interest rates, home maintenance and repairs, clothing, gasoline, heating fuel and housekeeping services—are costing more than before.

WATCHING PRICES
Naturally, labor unions are watching these prices and will express themselves in a demand for higher wages.

In some industries provision has been made for an automatic increase in pay when the cost of living goes up, but only a small fraction of the nation's workers are covered by such contracts.

Indeed, although the average take-home pay went up by 20 cents a week in February over the preceding month, the rising prices absorbed the increase and left the worker with less real income than he had in January.

The dollar is, of course, continuing to diminish in buying power. With the February figures included, it cost \$11.16 to buy now what \$10 purchased in goods and services about eight years ago.

UNIONIZED INDUSTRIES
Not only is the nonunionized

worker affected adversely but also the employee in unionized industries.

It is really the low-income family that is being affected most by the higher cost of food and other necessities, and this could mean a sizeable protest vote in the November elections.

In every election, it's not a simple issue or the attitude of any one group, but the collective reaction of all groups that changes the previous trend.

It's too early, of course, to weigh the part that any issue may play in the forthcoming elections, but certainly there are signs of increasing discontent on the economic side which is not alleviated by the latest disclosure that the cost of living rose substantially for the month of February.

Bob Considine Says:

Fat's Not Only Burden Overweight Man Carries

NEW YORK — A doctor who specializes in weight problems says fat people have been made so self-conscious by those carrying less that they are:

- "Markedly sensitive."
- "Victims of diminished self-esteem."
- "Unable to stand to much pain, physical or emotional."
- "Subject to stronger than normal craving for love and reassurance."
- "Subject to strong tendencies to withdraw socially."
- "Dependent, sometimes, on their families and physicians who treat them."

It was Bugs Baer who wrote during Prohibition, that the guy who named it Near-Bear was just a bad judge of distance.

Well, sir, come April 7, it will be 32 years since near beer began to flow again in this country.

Forty-three of the 48 states pulled bungs at one minute after midnight on that date, the worst day Dutch Schult, Al Capone and bulletproof black limousines ever had.

You could buy a steak with your bottle of beer in that April of depression-ridden 1933 and the total bill might come to 27 cents.

752 COMPANIES

But then came Repeal, and the federal government handed beer-making license No. 1 to the Falstaff people of St. Louis and 751 companies after that.

Nor are economic conditions made any more palatable by the news that President Johnson now is inclined to recommend a tax increase of 5 to 7 per cent—corporate and personal—as a means of preventing inflation from pushing down ever further the value of the dollar. For it takes a long time before the full effects of a tax increase are known.

Meanwhile, more and more uncertainty is created as to whether the economy can be stabilized or is to enter a period of greater disturbance.

The mere imposition of higher taxes not only can break down a boom but can bring about an even greater deficit in the federal treasury and thus tend to diminish the value of the monetary unit.

(Copyright, 1966, New York Times Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Am working on a no-cal beer. Will keep you posted.

REPLY

No, and Township Supervisor Terry regrets the incident.

REPLY

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Voice of the People:

Readers' Views Continue on Firearm Regulations

Last year the Department of the Army engaged Arthur D. Little, Inc., research firm, to completely review the civilian marksmanship program. The practically unanimous agreement was that platoons with the highest percentage of good shots would suffer the fewest casualties. A chain of relationships were established indicating that the more marksmanship instruction, practice, competition and shooting experience individuals get before entering service, the more effective rifle units will be in combat and the fewer casualties they will suffer.

The civilian marksmanship program is sponsored and supported by the Army, directed by the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, and administered by the Director of Civilian Marksmanship.

L. BUSH
WALLED LAKE

'Voters Will Vote on Hunting Ban Proposal'

On April 4, West Bloomfield Township will vote on the proposal to ban hunting with firearms within the Township. Waterford, Bloomfield and Farmington banned hunting sometime ago. As a result, West Bloomfield has become a hunter's playground not only for the residents of these communities, but for Wayne County as well.

I am told a true sportsman does not hunt within the confines of populated areas. By allowing hunting in West Bloomfield we are encouraging the "nonresident amateur" who presents a real danger to our people and their property. Every registered voter within the Township is urged to exercise his voting privilege on this issue.

MRS. FREDERICK O. EVANS
ORCHARD LAKE

'Knowledge of Art Is Lacking in Pontiac'

I doubt that good art will ever come to Pontiac, and so do other good artists, because people are not willing to learn. You think that when you see a scene and recognize a tree, a stream, etc. that this is art. It is not, for nature is boundless and cannot be reproduced as such. An artist uses nature to create art.

The painting that won recognition at the Mall was not a mixture of spilled paint. I saw a scene in it. Do you think the judges could not tell a copy from real art only if they had seen the real scene reproduced? These judges knew real art.

The lack of knowledge of art in Pontiac is pathetic. There are art appreciation courses one can take, so open your eyes and learn.

MARION MACKEY
100 N. JOHNSON

Two Discus Reports on Recent Sightings

We have placed a great deal of emphasis on the intelligence. The intellectual vacuum now produces enough swamp gas to add to our illusions. Pity us poor peasants.

E. A. L.

In spite of the report of Dr. Hynek on recent sightings, flying saucers (not UFOs) do exist and visit this planet frequently. Our Air Force and space officials know more about this than they are willing to admit. They want to retain their position and this isn't convenient while admitting someone is so far ahead of you in your own game that you can't even explain it. Someday some half genius and half extrasensory individual on earth will duplicate the magnetic light frequency that saucers travel on, to the dismay of the overeducated.

HARRY DEAN
HIGHLAND

A clerk at the Pontiac Township office was helping me with a tax problem when the building inspector came in, picked up my papers and became abusive and insulting. Does a building inspector have the right to keep a person from checking tax records?

MRS. JOHN BROWN

REPLY

No, and Township Supervisor Terry regrets the incident.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Learn Sooner...

The Orb (Neb.) Nebraska

Almost every child would learn to write sooner if allowed to do his homework on wet cement.

Phony Friend

Chicago Tribune

The Soviet Union, posing as a partisan of black Africa, has called for a special session of the United Nations general assembly to punish South Africa for allegedly mistreating the people of South-West Africa, a League of Nations mandated territory.

In a letter to U.N. Secretary General U. Thant, Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko declared the people of South-West Africa had an inalienable right to freedom and independence. His letter condemned apartheid, South Africa's policy of race separation, as a crime against humanity.

Western observers at the U.N. regarded Fedorenko's note as a pure Soviet propaganda, and an example of blatant Soviet hypocrisy.

Only the day before Fedorenko dropped his note in the U.N. hopper, an African student, newly returned from Russia to Kenya, told of being tied to his bed in the Moscow state univer-

sity and beaten by five Russians "to demonstrate Soviet power."

Sporadic beatings of young Negroes in Russia hardly seem to jibe with the Kremlin's pretension to pose as a friend of black Africa.

Other Third...

The Hamilton (Texas) Herald-News

Two-thirds of our nation now live in or near big cities. The other third is on the expressway looking for the exit.

Don't Be Naive

The Holland Evening Sentinel

There has been discussion recently about various Communist countries, and their relationships to one another. We are told that communism is not a monolithic system, and that it would be wrong to treat all of com-

munist from one point of view.

We agree. Certainly there is a difference between what is going on in Yugoslavia and China. There is a difference between Russia and China. But having said this, one ought not to go one's way with eyes closed and ears conveniently turned.

A story out of Russia gives us the other side. Two Russian Baptist women had been conducting a Bible class for children. They had upward of 10 children who had been attending these classes.

What has happened since that time is according to the book. The two women have been arrested and have been sent to prison. They were accused of misleading the young people.

It may be quite true that all Communist countries are not alike and ought not to be viewed as such. But to take the second step and to think that Russians now know something of liberty, including religious liberty, is simply a delusion. We would be doing ourselves a disservice to be so naive.

True Enough...

The Regina (Sask.) Commonwealth

A tiger in the tank is all right, but there are too many cars with a monkey at the wheel.



IT FIGURES!—Arlene Gotkin, 19, and Neal Bitran, 23, both of New York, agree with the computer that said they would be compatible. They plan to be married next

September. Last year, each paid \$3 to Operation Match for a computer's selection of people who would be compatible dates. They turned up on each other's lists.

Cupid Has Compatible Pair's Number

NEW YORK (AP)—Just for laughs, Neal Bitran and Arlene Gotkin paid \$3 each last year for a list of names of people who would be compatible dates.

Neither knew the other.

But they turned up on each other's lists, and now they plan to be married.

Arlene and Neal are a computer couple, paired by an organization called Operation Match.

They took some time to form their own opinions about the computer opinion, but all three agreed in the end and the wedding is set for Sept. 3.

'GLORIFIED BLIND DATE'
"The whole thing is just a glorified blind date," said Neal, 23. "It has to be taken in the proper perspective."

"If anyone thinks that Operation Match means a sure wedding he's in for a surprise. We're sort of freaks—quirks of fate."

Arlene, 19, said a score of her girlfriends also had tried their computer luck, but had not fared nearly so well.

"One girl tried three times," Arlene said, "and got names of compatible boys each time. But not one called her."

Operation Match was born at Harvard University and spread to colleges and universities throughout the country.

During a current spring drive for applicants, personality information on more than a million persons will be run through a computer.

Each applicant is guaranteed a minimum of five names and addresses of persons electronically matched to their likes and dislikes.

'LIKE AUNT TILLIE'
"It was something like having an Aunt Tillie who says she has a girl for you to take out," Neal said. "Only this time, Aunt Tillie was IBM."

Did it ever occur to either of them that the computer might be wrong?

"Yes," said Arlene.

It sounded like theirs would be a perfect marriage. They are disagreeing already.

Vet Bill Veto Upheld; Dems Try New Tack

LANSING (AP)—House Democrats suffered their second defeat in the veterans property tax fight Tuesday, but were ready to try again—this time with a bill they figure Gov. George Romney will not dare veto.

On a 70-36 party-line vote, House Republicans withstood a Democratic attempt to override Romney's second veto of a bill to increase property tax exemptions for disabled veterans and the widows of veterans from the first \$2,000 to the first \$3,500 of state equalized valuation on homesteads with a valuation of \$10,000.

A few hours later, the Democrats leveled a \$9 million gun at Romney and the Republican Legislators. They placed a compromise one-year benefit plan in an apparently "unavoidable" position by attaching it to a supplemental appropriations bill, needed to keep state government going smoothly this year.

The plan, said Speaker Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit, "has the active duty \$3,000; 'All other eligible veterans \$3,500'."

'WILLINGNESS'
"We have always indicated a willingness to discuss possible alternative plans," an aide to Romney said before it became obvious how the Democrats planned to handle their proposal. The governor's office de-

clined comment on the plan, however.

The Democrats' \$3 million plan is buried deep in allocating the money to keep a number of state agencies going from now to the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

A veto by the governor or refusal by Republicans to vote for immediate effect for the bill could cause financial problems.

Parliamentarians say Romney cannot single out the veterans item for veto, although the state constitution empowers him to strike line-item appropriations from money bills.

NOT LINE ITEM
The veterans section, however, appropriates no money and does not fit the definition of a line item, they say. It provides that:

"Notwithstanding any other law for the 1966 taxing year, each local assessing officer shall compute veterans homestead tax exemptions appearing on his assessing roll as follows:

—Widows and servicemen on active duty \$3,000;

—All other eligible veterans \$3,500."

REVEALS PLAN
Kowalski announced his compromise plan minutes after the veto override failed. It parallels one made by Romney earlier this month, except that Romney provided for a \$2,500 exemption for widows and active duty servicemen and \$3,000 for disabled veterans.

OK Monroe Tax Hike

MONROE (AP)—This city's largest tax increase in history—2.45 mills—was approved by the City Commission Tuesday. Its

main purpose is to help finance a 10 to 27 per cent pay increase for municipal workers in a record \$2.2 million budget. The city's property rate goes from \$12.36 per \$1,000 assessed valuation to \$14.81.

Pedestrian Is Killed

LANSING (UPI)—Arthur Holm, 56, of Lansing was killed last night when he was struck by a car as he crossed the street in front of his home.

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Soviet Offer Puts Heat on China

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

At the risk of frightening its own people by reviving the specter of Stalinism, the Soviet Communist party has laid down what probably are its final terms for reconciliation with the Red Chinese. Chances are the Kremlin has been unable to offer Peking nearly enough and that the dispute will continue.

By advancing its terms Tuesday before an audience of Communist chieftains from around the world at the 23rd Soviet party congress, the Kremlin sought to above itself of blame for the rupture. It replied to violent abuse with a soft answer and an offer of compromise.

Now the Kremlin can tell world communism that the rest is up to Red China, that Peking must bear the responsibility if the Communist world remains divided.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet party chief, told the congress his party was "prepared to do everything possible" to mend relations with Peking. But some Chinese demands, from Moscow's viewpoint, are downright impossible.

BIG CONCESSION

For example, Peking wants the Kremlin to concede that virtually every policy step Moscow has taken since 1956 has been wrong and should be reversed. It has demanded what would amount to a public apology to Red China and an abject admission of guilt for all that happened to the movement in the past 10 years.

Obviously, the Russians won't oblige. The U.S.S.R. is the dominant power in the Communist world. The party would not put itself in the position of knocking under to any other.

To many ears, the Chinese have been abusive and insulting while the Kremlin held its tongue, preserving its dignity.

The Chinese have not confined themselves to blasting Soviet world-Communist and foreign policies. They have also made scorching attacks on the Soviet internal system. They have ridiculed Soviet attempts to raise living standards and increase consumer production as capitulation to capitalist notions. To Peking, the world revolution should always have come first.

RANK HERESY

Calling the present Soviet

leaders "Khrushchev revisionists," the Chinese Communists branded as the rankest heresy the idea of offering material incentives to workers for higher production. They claimed Soviet production has been placed "in the fetters of capitalist production relations."

More than that, in their letter All this blatant interference in

Soviet internal affairs probably has been hard for the Kremlin to swallow. But swallow it did, even to the extent of backtracking in the anti-Stalin campaign and taking steps which suggest echoes of the dreary old Stalinist days. Obviously there is widespread dismay among So-

It won't be enough for Peking. Red China wants far more. It wants a Soviet Union ready to take the biggest risks to advance the cause of violent revolution, and it has said so clearly.

COWARDLY DEVICE

Peaceful coexistence, Peking has said, is a sham and a cowardly device. It has spurred the Kremlin's contention that this policy might advance revolution by disarming its enemies. It has heaped ridicule on the idea that total war — as opposed to small revolutionary wars — should be avoided.

The official Peking People's Daily recently remarked that there were risks greater than total war — the risk, for example, of retarding the revolutionary wave. "There is no other choice but to wage a bloody war for the complete annihilation of the imperialist enemy," the paper said.

The 23rd congress gesture conceivably could lead to some sort of meeting on the differences between the two Red giants, but there seems little prospect of a meeting of minds. The outlook appears to be for more and even deeper division in the world Communist movement.

Review of Period in Works

No Return to Stalinism, Says Red Aide

MOSCOW (AP) — The head of the Communist party organization told the Soviet Communist party congress today that there will be no return to Stalinism.

Nikolai G. Yegorychev said it has become fashionable lately to look for "elements of Stalinism" in Soviet political life, the Soviet news agency Tass reported from the second closed session of the 23rd party congress.

Tass said Yegorychev "emphatically rejected these attempts and declared that there would be no return to the past and that everything that had hampered progress had been brushed aside forever."

But at the same time Yegorychev began a process of reexamining Soviet history in the period that Joseph Stalin ruled the Soviet Union.

Communists sources have indicated that this reexamination will result in the softening of some criticism of Stalin while trying to divorce the Communist party as a whole from Stalin's crimes.

'MUST REJECT SMEAR'

Yegorychev said attempts to smear the party must be rejected.

"Much could have been done better," he said. "The 49 years (since the Bolshevik Revolution) have taught us much. But what has been done is admirable and fills us with pride."

Yegorychev proposed that the party's top man be called general secretary — the title used by Stalin.

There was no immediate indication whether the proposal, which was certain to be adopted, would mean any increase in power for the current top man, Leonid I. Brezhnev. His title now is first secretary of the party's Central Committee.

AT BEGINNING

Yegorychev spoke at the beginning of debate today on the policy report with which Brezhnev opened the Congress yesterday.

Brezhnev proposed that the Presidium of the party's 175-man Central Committee, a 12-man group which lays down

policy which the entire nation follows, be renamed the political bureau or Politburo.

Brezhnev explained that "while Lenin was alive and after," the top unit was called the Politburo. The name was used throughout Stalin's long reign; it was changed in 1952 on a proposal by Nikita S. Khrushchev.

"The title of politburo more fully reflects the character of the activity of the highest political organ of our country," Brezhnev explained.

CITES SUPPORT

Yegorychev said Moscow delegates to the congress supported this. He added:

"It would also be correct to restore the post of general secretary of the Central Committee, which also was introduced on Lenin's proposal."

Moscow radio reported prolonged applause by the 6,000 congress delegates and foreign guests. That indicated the proposal would be adopted.

The change in title from Presidium to Politburo was one of the most discussed aspects of Brezhnev's speech in Moscow diplomatic circles. Interpretations varied widely over its significance.

CHANGES IN TERMINOLOGY

Some observers suggested that the changes in terminology might be an attempt to restore links with the party's history before Khrushchev, meaning with the Stalin period.

Most other parts of Brezhnev's speech struck diplomats as repetitions of policy lines already laid down. Some diplomats thought the tone was mild on relations with both the United States and China.

In his four-hour speech, Brezhnev once again accused the United States of aggression in Viet Nam, offered to meet with Red Chinese leaders in an effort to patch up the Peking-Moscow quarrel and claimed that communism is beating capitalism economically.

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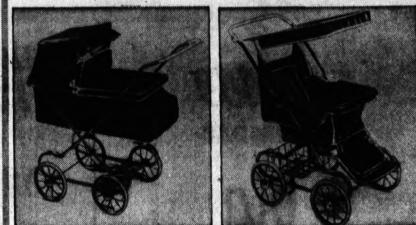
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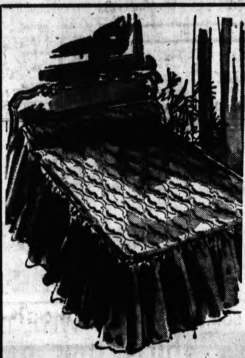
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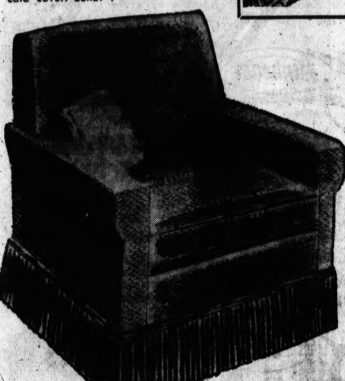


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DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS



LUCKY PIERRE—Pierre Salinger, former presidential press secretary, and his wife, Nicole, leave Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles yesterday with their baby boy, Gregory Edgar. The infant was born last Friday weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

War Against Hunger—2

Birth-Food Race Being Lost

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Grimmer even than the war in Viet Nam is the worldwide war against hunger. Defeat in this war would lead to the greatest catastrophe in human history—and as of now, man is losing the battle. This is the second of three reports.)

By LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many sober scientists believe the gravest crisis now confronting the human race can be summarized in just six words: "Too many people . . . not enough food."

Dr. Wm. Henry Sebrell Jr., professor of public health and nutrition at Columbia University, uses a few additional words to explain the crisis.

"We are engaged in a race between the increase in the world's population and the increase in food production. As of today, we are losing the race."

Statistics could be multiplied endlessly to document Dr. Sebrell's warning that the number of mouths to be fed is increasing faster than the amount of food to go into them.

One figure will suffice to underscore the nature of the basic problem. World food production in 1965 was exactly the same as in 1964. But it had to be divided among 63 million more people.

POPULATION GROWTH

If present birth rates are maintained, the world's population will grow from 3.4 billion to 4.6 billion between now and 1980. And 80 per cent of the increase will take place in the undeveloped nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America, where more than 2 billion people are already existing somewhere between chronic hunger and actual starvation.

"The increase of the world's population is so awesome as to seem unreal," says Dr. Irene Tauber of Princeton University's Office of Population Research. "Unless effective action is taken at once to bring population growth under control, there is no hope of solving world food problems."

Some overpopulated lands, such as India, Japan and Egypt, have recognized this fact and are beginning to take measures to curb the multiplication of human numbers.

And the United States government, after years of backing away from possible controversy, is beginning to offer technical advice and assistance to nations which embark on population control programs.

During the coming fiscal year, the Agency for International Development plans to spend about \$20 million on population control projects. That's a small drop in the federal budget bucket — but four times as much as this country has ever devoted to population control in any previous year.

TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE

Scientists warn, however, that any population control effort now under way or in sight will be too little and too late to head off a worldwide food crisis.

"Even if a crash program of fertility control were to be instituted tomorrow," says Dr. Robert Cook of the Population Reference Bureau, "the population of the world would continue to increase very rapidly for the next decade or longer."

Other authorities agree that population control programs — even if undertaken on an infinitely larger scale — will take a generation or so to achieve results.

"In the short term of the next 10 to 15 years, birth control cannot have a really major impact," says Dr. Raymond Ewell, vice president for research, State University of New York. "Therefore, improved agriculture will have to be the solution for the food population problem during the next 10 to 15 years."

EXPAND AREA

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman notes that "throughout most of history, man has expanded the food supply along with the population simply by expanding the area under cultivation." But he says "this period of history is now drawing to a close."

The hard fact is that man is fast running out of arable land on this planet. A few million acres here and there remain to be developed — usually at very high costs.

But "bringing new land under cultivation cannot account for more than a small part of the projected increases in world food needs."

This leaves only one possible solution, says the agriculture secretary:

"We must look to greater output per acre."

Agricultural scientists are unanimous in the conviction that vast increases in output per acre can be achieved in nearly all of the food-short developing nations, simply by applying the techniques which have become commonplace on farms in America and Western Europe.

"All South America is using less fertilizer than Holland," says Dr. George Borgstrom of Michigan State University. "India has 50 times as many people to feed as Sweden, but uses only half as much fertilizer."

Fertilizer is only one example. With new disease-resistant plant strains, hybrid seeds, modern pesticides, irrigation techniques and such elementary farm tools as steel plows and harrows, developing countries could double, triple or quadruple the productivity of their farms within a comparatively short time.

MONEY, MANPOWER

To work this miracle will take money and manpower. Dr. Roger Revelle of Harvard University estimates that a capital investment of \$80-billion is needed over the next 15 years to improve agriculture in developing nations.

He says that at least one-third

of the total will have to come from the United States and other wealthy nations.

Dr. Ewell figures that the food-deficit nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America will need the services of 5,000 to 10,000 agricultural specialists from highly developed countries.

"This compares with fewer than 1,000 such specialists at present in all the developing countries from all the advanced countries," he says.

The first piped water supply in the United States was in Boston in 1633.

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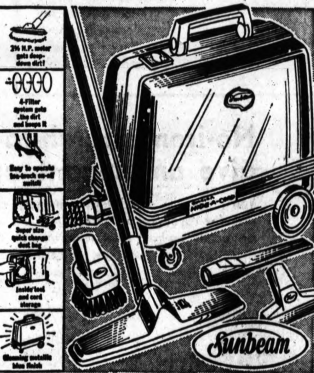
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Medicare Deadline Nears

WASHINGTON (AP)—Persons over 65 have only until tomorrow night to sign up for the voluntary doctor bill insurance plan that become effective July 1 under the Medicare program.

Social Security officials said they expect a last-minute rush of enrollments to push the number signed up to nearly 90 per cent of the more than 16.5 million persons eligible.

The agency's offices will stay open late tonight and until midnight tomorrow to accommodate the estimated 1.6 million persons who have not as yet registered. Those signing up will pay a premium of \$3 monthly.

Twenty House Republicans asked the White House yesterday to support their proposal to extend the registration deadline past tomorrow, a date they say is arbitrary.

Daylight Savings Bill Near Action Windup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cows may not like it, but the long and impassioned wrangle over America's summer time clocks was heading the way of history today.

Only the formality of final House approval stood between the White House and a bill to set uniform dates for Daylight Saving Time this year and make it automatic next year throughout the nation.

The winners were business and transportation interests, city-dwellers and vacationers on the road — and even growing numbers of farmers — who pleaded for an end to the cost and the confusion of the nation's patchwork summer time patterns.

For this year, the bill requires any state or locality going on daylight time at all to start it the last Sunday in April and end it the last Sunday in October.

Starting next year, the bill triggers automatic nationwide fast time from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October.

ESCAPE HATCH
There is just one escape hatch — a state may vote to exempt itself and stay on standard time for the six-month period.

But — and this is the kicker — the entire state must go one way or the other; failure of a state to act puts it on Daylight Time automatically.

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35 NORTH SAGINAW, PONTIAC

Viet Defoliator Agrees With Grounding

By THOMAS A. REEDY
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — They've grounded Capt. Jack Spey, and he agrees it was his high time.

The big, blond pilot from Southern Pines, N.C. has flown his last C123 mission in Viet Nam and will return to the United States as an instructor.

"It was time, I guess," the veteran of four years in the war theater said. "I've been under fire just about enough and have seen a lot of buddies hit. That can get to be an emotional problem."

Spey's major task was the defoliation program, with his duties among the most dangerous in the fight against the Viet Cong. To defoliate, he had to bring his twin-engine "cango" plane "right in on the deck," at treetop level and hold it there for about four minutes to unleash the chemical that withers the jungle and deprives the insurgents of protective cover.

TEMPTING TARGETS

At that level and flying pretty slowly, the C123s are tempting targets for groundfire even though they are accompanied by fighter cover.

Pay Rules Altered for Hotel Workers

LANSING (AP) — Employers of doormen and bellmen can't deduct more than 25 per cent of the minimum wage from their pay scale for tips, the State Labor Department has ordered.

The deduction is allowed in such cases by the Wage Deviation Board with the expectation it will be made up in tips. The state's present minimum wage is \$1.15 an hour.

The Wage Deviation Board previously had allowed the 25 per cent deduction from the pay of waiters and waitresses.

Spey's squadron has collected 17 Purple Hearts, but look at the captain's record: Combat hours in Viet Nam, 1,750; craft hit by high time.

Spey's crew has been hit but he never got a bullet.

He and his various copilots always alternated in their jobs. One day he would fly the craft while the copilot worked the engine, a difficult job at low level. Next time he would take the copilot's seat.

HARDER JOB

"The copilot really has the harder job," he said. "It's real teamwork and both of you must know just what the other one is thinking. You don't make pre-planned strategy. It all depends what you run into down there. Then it takes split-second adjusting to the situation and that copilot has to give you the thrust you need for the tactic you've adopted. There's no time for talk, it must be instinctive."

The captain, 27, won the Distinguished Flying Cross last year. His plane was clobbered by groundfire. One engine was shot out.

"It was right on the deck and groundfire over a village full of Viet Cong and they all seemed to be firing on us at the same time," he recalled. "I was really scared even though fighters and helicopters all came to help. A loose cable we hadn't noticed at first meant we were not getting full thrust on the remaining engine. I fought that thing until I got over the water and up to 2,500 feet but it was a pretty sick ship. We readied for ditching but I finally got down at Soc Trang."

Spey has been in the defoliation program almost since it started, and however rough and noisy some critics think the C123 workhorse is, the captain loves them.

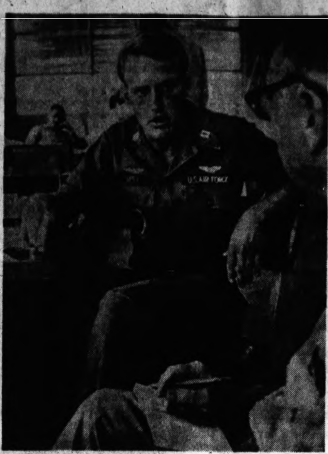
"They're simple and reliable," he said.

In the beginning, Operation Ranch Hand, as the program is called, was experimental along canals and rivers in the south and a mountain pass near Qui Nhon on the coast. By 1963 targets included a power line from Dalet to Saigon, the railroad and other highways and canals.

Because of increased groundfire, the squadron tried spraying by night with use of flares but abandoned the idea because of the small chance of rescue if shot down. Stories increased in 1964 and stepped up last year with nine aircraft on the project.

The chemical sprayed on jungle and other foliage is a commercial type used in the United States. It is dispensed at the height of the growing season. Grasses die within three to four days. In six weeks leaves wrinkle up and drop off. The chemical does not sterilize the soil.

Spey's squadron lays a swath 240 feet wide on a mission. Each aircraft covers about 2 1/2 miles. They serve another purpose as well. Where groundfire is encountered, the C123s drop smoke bombs and get out so fighters can come down for an air strike.



AP Photo/...

TALKS TO NEWSMEN — Capt. Jack Spey, an Air Force pilot from Southern Pines, N.C., talks to a newsmen in Saigon as he prepares to return to the United States after 1,750 hours in the air aboard a defoliation plane which was struck by Red groundfire 300 times.

Light Thrown on Dark Skies

By SCIENCE SERVICE

LONDON — There could be several reasons for why the sky is dark, depending on whether the universe is in a steady state, unchanging or expanding.

If matter is being continuously created to give a steady-state universe, then the darkness of the night sky is a direct consequence of the cosmic expansion that constantly occurs to make room for the new stars and galaxies being formed.

If the universe is static, that is, if it has been and always will be as it is seen now, then the background radiation of the sky is limited by the lifetime of stars, which may be some three billion years, compared to the age of the universe now estimated to be at least six billion years.

If the universe is expanding, all galaxies are flying farther and farther away from all others.

No new matter is being created, and new stars are being formed only from the debris of dead stars.

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8-OZ. WT. PKG.

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10-OZ. WT. PKG.

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Bartlett Pears

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27¢

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AP Photo/Ex

TROOPS CONFRONT STUDENTS — Clashes such as this between students and troops in Guayaquil, Ecuador, preceded yesterday's disbandment of the nation's ruling

junta and the assumption of duties by provisional President Clemente Yerovi Indaburo. At least seven persons have been killed in the student demonstrations.

Economist Provisional Ecuador Leader

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Clemente Yerovi Indaburo, a non-partisan economist, has been named provisional president of Ecuador after student demonstrators, businessmen and labor leaders brought down the military junta.

Yerovi, 52, was appointed Tuesday by the military high command which threw out the three-man junta. The high command said it named Yerovi on the advice of political leaders and fully supported him.

There were indications that the military chiefs acted without the junta's knowledge, but junta members had said earlier they would resign if a civilian president could be agreed on. The whereabouts of the junta members — Rear Adm. Ramon Castro Dizon, Gen. Marcos Galarza and Gen. Cabrera Sevilla — was not immediately known. There were unconfirmed reports that they had fled to Brazil or Peru.

The appointment of a civilian president ended five days of violent anti-junta student demonstrations, in which at least seven persons were killed, and a business strike in Guayaquil, Ecuador's port and largest city. The students claimed the junta's policies were oppressive. The businessmen opposed new taxes and import restrictions.

During the term in office, Yerovi was given much credit for increasing the country's banana exports. He also served as first president of the National state.

After accepting the job, he made a nationwide appeal for calm. Yerovi faces the task of checking inflation and of preparing the country for national elections. He also has to cope with the country's shaky economy.

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's spring—that time of year when a young man's fancy turns to love and the weather can turn awful. And one of the worst aspects of spring weather is the threat of tornadoes. This special Associated Press report takes a look at past havoc and possible future danger.

By GENE SCHROEDER
Associated Press Writer

Out of black, ominous skies on Palm Sunday came the terrifying snake-like funnels.

From Iowa to Ohio, deadly tornadoes smashed down like gigantic trip-hammers on six Midwestern states a year ago. More than 250 persons died, thousands were injured and property damage ran into hundreds of millions of dollars.

BRACE FOR ONSLAUGHT
Weather bureau across the state are bracing for this year's expected onslaught.

New terminology has been adopted by the weather forecasters for their advisories this year to eliminate confusion.

When there is a possibility of a tornado in the area, the term "tornado watch" will be used instead of "tornado forecast" in alerting the public.

Once a twister has formed and is known to the weather bureau, a "tornado warning" will be issued.

ON HOT DAYS
Weather experts say tornadoes generally occur on hot, sticky days when clouds begin to roll in and the rumble of thunder can be heard in the distance.

Heavy rain, hail and bright flashes of lightning slash the area and then a hissing cloud dips down in a funnel, smashing everything in its path when it hits the ground. Wind velocity in the center of the twister may reach 300 miles an hour.

The weather bureau's warning system utilizes radar, weather spotters, telephone and police communications, and police radio networks.

Robert Belesky, radar meteorologist at the U. S. Weather Bureau in Detroit, said recent years have seen a rise in the statistical count of tornadoes.

LARGER NETWORK
"But it's only because our warning networks are larger and more of them are brought to our attention than before," he explained. "If we spot something on radar, we have a list of phone numbers — farmers,

civil defense workers and volunteers — we can call in most areas."

Weather experts advise that in case of a tornado warning, persons inside buildings should stay away from windows and seek shelter in an interior hall or lie flat in a ravine or open ditch.

Schoolchildren should avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums.

If caught in open country, one should move away from the tornado's path at a right angle, or lie flat in a ravine or open ditch.



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U.S.-Based Forces Fewer, Less Fit to Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The force of Army and Marine divisions available in the United States for swift crisis duty is considerably smaller and less fit to fight than last summer.

There were 10 such divisions in this country late last July when President Johnson ordered a major buildup of ground units in Viet Nam. Eight were Army divisions, two Marine.

Most of these divisions were in reasonably good combat-

ready shape, although a few had sent elements to Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

Now there are but seven divisions in any kind of fighting shape — and a Defense Department spokesman acknowledged Tuesday that most of these are below full combat status because they are being used, in part, to train draftees and recruits.

Six of these divisions belong to the Army and one to the Marine Corps.

The Pentagon spokesman said four Army divisions "are not in the same combat-ready status that they would have been" had they not been given the training mission.

"It was foreseen that some of these divisions would not be at full combat status at this time," he said.

But the spokesman said the divisions will be returned gradually to full combat readiness

and some will reach that stage by June.

ARMORED UNITS

He listed the four as the 1st and 2nd Armored at Ft. Hood, Tex., the 4th Infantry at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and the 5th Mechanized at Ft. Carson, Colo.

The Army Times, a nonofficial publication with strong service ties, said about 25,000 recruits are being trained by these four divisions.

Not mentioned by the spokesman was the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky. This division — which has shipped one brigade to the war — also is training new men. Reports place the total at 2,000.

A serviceman cannot be assigned overseas until he has had at least four months of training.

WAS FORESEEN

The Pentagon spokesman said that once a decision was made not to call reservists and Na-

tional Guardsmen to active duty — but to build up the regular forces gradually — "it was foreseen that some of the divisions would be used" for training.

Army authorities said this action was necessary because Army training centers, though expanded, are overtaxed.

Studies are under way to determine the practicality and safety of sterilizing surgical tools by means of radiation.

CLIPPED WINGS — A pint-sized Batman, 5-year-old Danny Devlin of Carmichael, Calif., won't be performing any stunts for a while. He tried to show the neighborhood children how he could fly from the roof of a playhouse, but apparently couldn't flap his arms fast enough and broke both of them.

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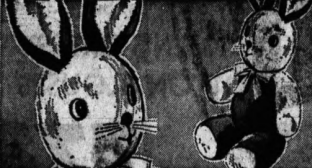
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Charge It

Exceptional group of dressy blouses... the perfect accent for your new Easter outfit. Such a wide variety of styles... and all at this low, low price. Choose your favorites from white, pink, blue and heather tone prints; sizes 32 to 44. Save now!

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD



Kmart

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with over 900 Kresge, K mart and Jupiter Stores.

Open 10-10 Daily, Sun. 12-7

**WED., THURS.
FRI., SAT.**


Parade of Easter Discounts

All the Latest Spring Colors

JANUARY STRAW ROLLER MAKES FASHION NEWS

248
Charge It

A. Our reg. 3.48. The sprightly roller again takes the fashion lead for spring. The straw version is trimmed with grosgrain band and tailored bow. Choice of black, white, navy, beige, yellow or pink. One size fits all.



A 2.48

SOFT FLOWERY PILL BOX

B. Our reg. 2.68. Lovely flowers touched with hair-line veil. White, beige, spring colors.

1.68

NEW, DRAPED PILLBOX

C. Our reg. 2.68. Sheared alpaca straw cloth with tiny bow. Black, white, navy, colors.

1.68

ELEGANT RIPPLE BRIM

D. Compare at 5.98. Soft pouf. Black, white, spring shades. Serve!

4.38

GIRLS' SAILOR HATS

E. Our reg. 1.78. Straw cloth sailor trimmed with rose. bow. White with choice of trim.

1.58

2.28



87c



C 1.68

D 4.38



2.28

Charming CROCHETED STRAW BAGS for the "YOUNG SET"

Compare at 1.00
Charge It

87c

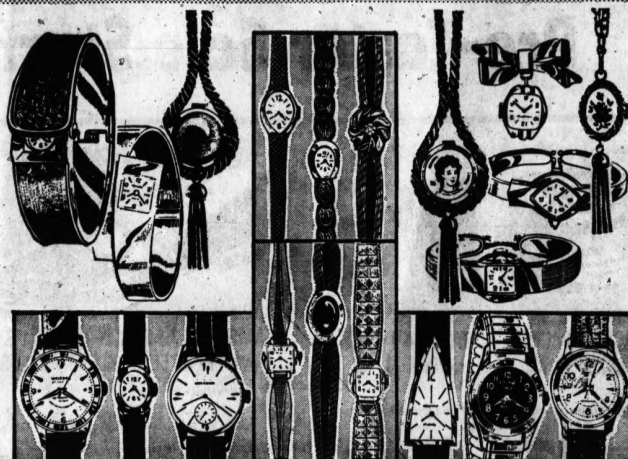
A delightful accessory for the fashion minded little miss. Soft crocheted straw handbag comes in a lovely choice of spring colors to match her Easter finery. 3 1/2 x 6 1/2". For ages 5 to 8. Charge it.

"DUTCH BOY" VISOR HATS FOR THE "GO-GO" CROWD

Our Reg. 2.78
Charge It

2.28

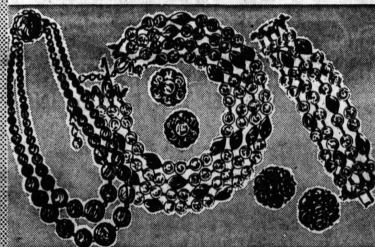
Perk up your Easter outfits with a swingin' new look! It's the "Dutch Boy" visor hat in soft wool blends and slick vinyl patent. Choose from black or white models. Adjustable to fit any size. Save!



WOMEN'S 17-JEWEL WATCHES and MEN'S DRESS, AUTOMATIC STYLES

Our reg. 16.53. Hundreds of dramatic styles ... necklace watches, bangles, rigid bracelets, pin watches, even ring styles ... and some in 14K gold. Men's dress watches ... wafer-thin, and handsome ... and automatics for sportswear! Watches are imported ... waterproof* ... all, men's, women's have Swiss precision movements.

*When Case, Crown and Crystal are Intact

1488
Charge It


FASHION JEWELRY FOR SPRINGTIME

Our Reg. 97c

79c

Necklaces, earrings, bracelets and pins ... in jewel-tones, brilliant, simulated pearls!



"Jr. Miss" SEAMLESS MESH NYLON HOSIERY in 3 SHADES

Our Reg. 42c
4 Days Only!

34c

Specially knit to flatter and fit slender legs. Glamorously sheer in shades to complement all your new spring outfits. Mist-Tone, Suntone and Cinnamon in sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Say "Charge It" at Kmart!

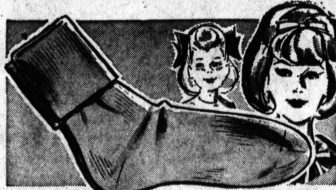


Women's SEAMLESS NYLONS with 2-WAY STRETCH WELT

Our Reg. 76c
4 Days Only!

67c

Beautifully sheer seamless nylons with 2-way stretch after-welt, run-stop top and toe. In Mist-Tone, a lovely shade for spring. Short, 8 1/2 to 9 1/2; medium, 8 1/2 to 10 1/2; long, 9 1/2 to 11. Just charge it!



INFANTS', CHILDREN'S and MISSSES' STRETCH ANKLETS

Our Reg. 3 for 91c
4 Days Only!

3 prs. 76c

Sturdy, reinforced, long-wearing stretch nylon anklets just made for growing feet. In white and pastel colors, 3 pairs to a package. Infants', 3 1/4 to 6 1/2; children's 6 to 8 1/2; misses', 9 to 11. Charge it!



INFANTS' LITTLE MISS ANKLETS

3 pr. 91c

White and pastel cotton anklets with lace edged, ribbed turnover cuff. 3 pair to a package. Sizes 4 1/2 to 6 1/2.



BOYS' STRIPED TOP CREW SOCKS

3 prs. 88c

Cotton with ribbed, elasticized tops, nylon-reinforced heels and toes. White and colors; 7-10 1/2.

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD



Pre-Easter Sale Starts Thurs. 10 a.m.

WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST



VACUUM PACKED
MIXED NUTS

While Quantities Last

13-oz. **47¢**

Limit 4 Per Customer

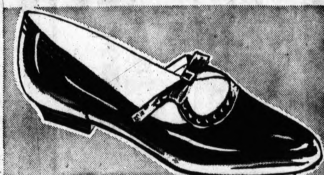


TASCO 4 POWER
SPORT GLASS

While Quantity Lasts!

9.88

Limit 1 Per Customer



MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S
PANTENLITE DRESS FLATS

While Quantity Lasts

Our Reg. 1.86
Bow pumps, cowboy heels.
Black or White; 8½-4.

1.50

Limit 1 Per Customer



WOMEN'S ACETATE TRICOT
PANTIES, SIZES 5 to 7

While Quantity Lasts

Non-run tailored briefs
in white and pastels.

Limit 5 Per Customer

Compare at 27¢

19¢



Selection of Styles, Colors, Sizes

GIRLS' BLOUSES
AND COTTON POLOS

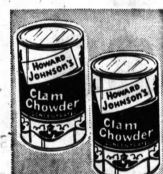
While Quantities Last

Charge It
4 Days Only!

66¢

Dressy, tailored or novelty blouses: Cotton polos in solids, stripes or embroideries.

Limit 5 Per Customer



HOWARD JOHNSON
CLAM CHOWDER

While Quantity Lasts

2 15-oz. cans **51¢**

Limit 4 Per Customer



OUR REGULAR 68¢
9" PAPER PLATES

While Quantities Last

54¢

Limit 2 Per Customer



DELICIOUS HOT TURKEY
DINNER WITH TRIMMINGS

While Quantity Lasts

Potatoes, vegetable, dressing.

Limit 1 Per Customer

Our Reg. 77¢

63¢



WOMEN'S PATENT-OR
LEATHER-LIKE HANDBAGS

While Quantity Lasts!

Black or nutra and white, 6½" deep, 11½" wide. 2-in-one style.

Limit 1 Per Customer

Our Reg. 2.67

2.00



FAMILY SIZE
CREST

While Quantities Last

6¾-oz. Size **52¢**

Limit 2 Per Customer

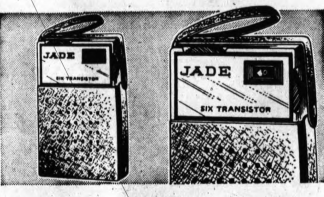


OUR REGULAR 64¢
"AQUA NET" SPRAY

While Quantities Lasts

13-oz. aerosol **44¢**

Limit 2 Per Customer



SPECIAL! "JADE" PORTABLE
SIX-TRANSISTOR RADIO

While Quantity Lasts

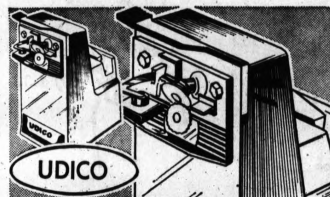
Available in Appliance Dept.

Complete with carrying case and battery. Charge it! Save!

Limit 2 Per Customer

Discount Price

3.47



Udico Combination
CAN OPENER-KNIFE SHARPENER

While Quantity Lasts

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

Reg. 11.88

9.97



"HEAD & SHOULDERS"
SHAMPOO, REG. 1.37

While Quantity Lasts

1.17

Limit 2 Per Customer

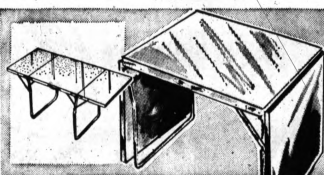


GILLETTE "RIGHT
GUARD" Deodorant

While Quantity Lasts

7-oz. net wt. **78¢**

Limit 2 Per Customer



STURDY ENAMELED METAL
TABLE FOLDS THREE WAYS

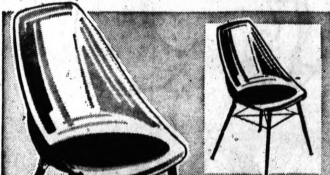
While Quantity Lasts

24x60" size all-steel table with a dozen or more uses!

Limit 1 Per Customer

Our Reg. 5.88

4.44



COLORFUL CONTOUR CHAIR
IN MOLDED POLYPROPYLENE

While Quantity Lasts

Charcoal, yellow, beige, tangerine, ivory, aqua. Brass-plated legs.

Limit 4 Per Customer

Our Reg. 2.97

2.55



Solid Colors, Stripes; Sizes 3-8

BOYS' 100% COMBED
COTTON POLO SHIRTS

While Quantity Lasts

Our Reg. 87¢
4 Days Only!

61¢

Shrink-resistant 100% combed cotton. Taped necks, reinforced at all points of stress.

Limit 4 Per Customer

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD



Kmart

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OPEN 10-10 DAILY, SUN. 12-7

WED., THURS.,
FRI., SAT.

Parade of Easter Discounts

BEST SUIT BUY IN TOWN!

Now you can enjoy the luxury of

Silk and Wool Sharkskin

AND

IMPORTED ENGLISH WOOL and MOHAIR

These very same suits are being
sold today in fine stores through-
out America for as high as 79⁹⁰ to \$85

For One Week Only
We Slash the Price to

4988

Charge It

Take Your Choice: 1 Button, 2 Button and Continental Models

• NEW "L" SHAPE LAPELS • NOTCH LAPELS • SEMI-PEAK LAPELS • SIDE VENTS
• CENTER VENTS • STITCHED EDGES • EXTENSION WAISTS. COLORS: GRAY,
BOTTLE GREEN, BROWN, GOLDTONE, BLACK. SIZES: 38 to 46; REGULARS, SHORTS,
LONGS.



Reg., Shorts, Longs

SAVE! MEN'S SPORT COATS and BLAZERS

Our Reg.
19.97

1696

4 Days Only!

Charge It

Sport coats in 100% wools and blends; muted
plaids and checks in gray, blue, olive, brown.
100% wool blazers in blue, olive, burgundy;
patch pockets.

Our reg. 7.97 men's dress slacks in brown,
black or olive; sizes 28 to 42.....5.96



Iridescent Blue, Blue-Green

BOYS' TEN-WAY SUIT ENSEMBLES

Our Reg. 11.97

888

4 Days Only

Charge It!

Mix 'em, match 'em... can be worn 10
ways! Includes: matching suit, pair
of contrasting slacks, reversible
vest, belt. Iridescent sharkskin; 4
to 12.



America's Most Popular New Style!

Men's BRUSHED DENIM PONDEROSA JACKETS

4 Days Only!
Charge It

597

Here's the most popular jacket style in the
country today! In fully Sanforized 11½-oz.
faded blue brushed cotton denim. Featuring
metal eyelets with white rawhide drawstrings.
Sizes S-M-L-XL. You always save when you
shop Kmart... charge it!



Colorful Plaids; Sizes 3-7

JR. BOYS' SPORT COATS FOR SPRING

Compare at 5.95

366

4 Days Only

Charge It!

The perfect sport coat for spring and
Easter! Popular 3-button styling, center
vent, gold-colored metal buttons.
Plaids in many color combinations;
3-7.

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD



Open Daily 10-10; Sun. 12-7

WED., THUR.,
FRI., SAT.

Parade of Easter Discounts

7x35CF WIDE ANGLE TASCO BINOCULARS

34.88

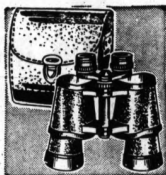
7-power binoculars have a 578° field of view at 1000 yards for excellent viewing of sporting events. Pigeon case.



TASCO 7x35CF SEA PILOT BINOCULARS

19.97

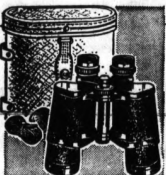
All-purpose binoculars with fully coated lens, fast acting center focusing and high quality optics. Charge it.



TASCO 10x50CF Vernaut Binoculars

29.88

10-power magnification, huge 50mm objective lens, fast acting center focus. Complete with leather case. Charge it.



4 Days Only!

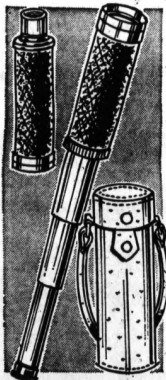
TASCO 25 POWER TELESCOPE WITH LEATHER CASE

Discount Price

3.66

Charge It

Quality 25-power telescope collapses to 6" and extends to 1 foot. Magnifies distant objects 25 times for sharp, clear viewing. With case.



With Leather Carrying Case!

SAVE! TASCO 7x50 POWER BINOCULARS

Valued at
21.88
19.88

Charge It

Excellent 7-power binoculars that work perfectly during the day and are ideal for night use. Magnifies distant objects seven times, crisp and clear.

7x50 Power Sea Dog Binoculars with Center Focus... 24.88

B. 4.86

C. 4.86

A. 4.86

D. 5.76

Just Arrived for Easter... and After...

WOMEN'S SHOES IN FLATTERING NEW SPRINGTIME STYLES

4 Days Only **4.86** Charge It

A. T-strap, bow-trim pump with crescent toe, peek-a-boo cut-out sides, popular stacked heel! Of soft crushed leather, in black, white and platinum. Sizes to 10!

B. Flat-heel dress pump, with gently rounded throat, gored detail, new, stitched strap and dainty fingertip toe, cowboy heel. Black or white crushed leathers, sizes to 10.

C. Spring pumps in smooth leathers, with rounded throat (pressed topline) new fingertip toe and full-breasted heel. Red, white, bone, black, sizes to 10.

4 Days Only **5.76** Charge It

D. Glistening jet patent pump with open-back and bow-trim. New fingertip toe... and 18/8-inch, full-breasted heel. Sizes to 10. Shop for Easter at Kmart and save!

Apollo SHOES



Graceful One-Strap Pump in White or Black!

EASTER FLATS TO WEAR FOR DRESS!

4 Days
Only
2.86

Charge It

White Pervel® or black Patentite®... new Easter flats with buckle-trim strap, crescent-toe, cowboy-heel, side cut-out detail for trim flattery. Perfect to wear with tailored outfits for spring. In sizes to 10! Save!



Men's Handsome and Long-Wearing

NEW LEATHER STEP-IN FOR LEISURE, DRESS

4 Days
Only
6.66

Charge It

With the proud Medallion label that means quality. Step-in style in smooth leather, black or cordo, and bronze tweed grain. High tongue, handstitched vamp, rugged-wearing rubber sole, slugged heel. Sizes to 12.



Shiny New Easter Styles... Find

OXFORDS FOR BOYS and PUMPS FOR THE GIRLS

Your
Choice
3.86

Charge It

A. Boys' 3-eye blucher oxford* in smooth, black leather. Wear-guaranteed PVC® sole. Little boys' sizes 9 to 3D. *Also available in big boys' sizes 3 to 6... 4.86

B. Misses' and little girls' Patentite® strap pump, in black, white. Buckle trim. Boss Nova heel. Sizes 10 to 4M.

GLENWOOD PLAZA - NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Open Daily 10-10; Sun. 12-7

**WED., THURS.,
FRI., SAT.**

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with over 900 Kresge, K mart and Jupiter Stores.

Parade of Easter Discounts

DELICIOUS GOODIES SAY 'HAPPY EASTER'

YOUR CHOICE ONLY

27^c

Charge It

12 Choc. Marshmallow
Rabbits
12 Choc. Marshmallow Eggs
8 Choc. Marshmallow Rabbits
10 Choc. Marshmallow Eggs
6 Whipped Marshmallow Eggs2-lb.* bag Jelly Bird Eggs **42^c**10 Marshmallow Chicks **26^c**1-lb.* bag Foil Wrapped Eggs .. **68^c**16-oz.* Solid Chocolate Rabbit **87^c**Hollow Pedestal Egg **87^c**10-oz.* Chocolate Rabbit **87^c**'Ole Hutchy' or 'Mrs. Hutchy' **1.77**5 Hollow Chocolate Figures ... **44^c**Peter's Sweet Shoppe **61^c**Peter's Wishing Well **77^c**

Boxed Fruit and Nut Filled or

Coconut Filled Eggs **33^c** to **47^c**

*Net Weight

Framed Religious Pictures Are Electrically Lighted

Discount Price
4 Days Only**6.44**

Life-like religious pictures in rich full color. Lovely rose trimmed triple plated steel frames have attached light shield with UL and CSA approved cord. 8x10" picture, 14x16 3/4" overall.

ASTON MARTIN DB-5 SLOT RACER

Our Reg. 4.93

3.27

1/32 scale. Easily assembled with SP-510X motor (27,500 RPM, 12-volt D.C. motor). 1-pc. hi-impact styrene body. Driver figure is included.

REVELL

FAMILY SIZE LIQUID PRELL

97^c

Our Reg. 1.07! 11.5 liquid ozs. Prell shampoo leaves hair soft, easy to manage. Charge It 4 Days Only!

NEW TAME CREME RINSE BY TONI

94^c

Our Reg. 1.59! 16-fl. ozs. Tame, the new invisible hair conditioner that rinses on. Leaves hair soft, manageable.

LOVING CARE HAIR LOTION

87^c

Our Reg. 98c! Covers gray without changing hair color. Easy to use. Leaves hair natural looking. 3 fl. ozs.

SAVE! NEW DAWN HAIR COLORING

1.57

Easy to do... apply like a shampoo. You can lighten, darken or completely cover gray. Makes hair soft.

Kmart FAMILY SIZE TOOTHPASTE

38^c

Stannous fluoride toothpaste freshens breath, brightens teeth. 6 1/2-oz. net weight. Charge It at Kmart and save!

Kmart BRAND SANITARY NAPKINS

88^c

Our Reg. 97c! Box of 40 super or regular Kmart brand sanitary napkins. Charge It! 4 Days Only!

EASTER EGG COLORING

38^c

Complete kit! 6 certified food colors, dipper, mystic writer, 33 colorful transfers, and more.

GAY EASTER BASKETS

24^c

to 74c

Bamboo baskets from Mexico. Choice of sizes and shapes ready to be crammed with fruit and candy.

7-OZ.* EASTER GRASS

33^c

7-oz.* package of shredded cellophane grass. Choice of green, pink and orchid. Charge It.

Over 500 Finished Parts To Assemble!

"SWORDFISH" CLIPPER SHIP KIT and FIGURES

Reg. 4.97

4 Days Only

2.97

Charge It

All-plastic. Fully rigged... finished model includes deck equipment, figurehead, miniature sailor figures, masts. Ship, complete, measure 32" long, 20" high, 9" wide. All parts precision-molded. Attractive as mantel decoration.

PLUSH RABBITS

Plush cuddly rabbits just the thing for boys and girls Easter basket.

2.66

MUSICAL RABBITS

Plush musical cuddle, sitting or crouching rabbits at Kmart Easter savings. Charge It.

2.66

SAVE! PAJAMA BAGS

Rabbit style pajama bags are 14" high with slide fastener. Charge It at Kmart!

2.66

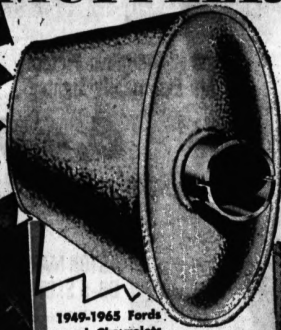
GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

OPEN DAILY
10 to 10
SUNDAY 12 to 7

Kmart

SAVE NOW!
PAY LATER!
Just Say "Charge It"

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT TYPE
MUFFLERS



1949-1965 Fords
and Chevrolets

7.88

MAKE OF CAR	SALES PRICE
Buick '56-Dual	\$18.88
Buick '57/58-Single	20.88
Buick '60/61-Single	20.88
Cadillac '57/58-Single	12.88
Cadillac '59/60-Single	14.88
Chrysler '48/49-Single	9.88
Chrysler '50/51-Single	9.88
Chrysler '52/53-Single	9.88
Dodge '54/55-Single	9.88
Dodge '56/57-Single	10.88
Ford Thunderbird '58/59	12.88
Ford Thunderbird '61/62	10.88
Mercury '55/56	12.88
Mercury '57/58	10.88
Mercury '61/62	9.88
Rambler '54/55-Single	12.88
Rambler '56/57-Single	13.88
Oldsmobile '54/55-Single	14.88
Oldsmobile '56/57-Single	12.88
Plymouth '54/55-Single	9.88
Plymouth '56/57-Single	9.88
Pontiac '54/55-Single	13.88
Pontiac '56/57-Single	13.88

INSTALLED FREE
by factory trained muffler specialists

FAMOUS FISK CUSTOM 240

FULL 4-PLY

100% NYLON TIRES

ANY SIZE LISTED

ONE LOW PRICE

\$13

Blackwall, Tubeless plus tax and the old tire off your car
Whitewalls 2.99 More

ANY SIZE LISTED

6.00/6.50 x 13	
7.75 x 14	7.50 x 14
8.25 x 14	8.00 x 14
8.55 x 14	8.50 x 14
7.75 x 15	6.70 x 15
8.15 x 15	7.10 x 15
8.45 x 15	7.60 x 15

CONVENIENT
CREDIT

NO MONEY DOWN
Pay as little as
\$1 per week

For almost
60 YEARS
world's best
known symbol
of tire quality

WHEN IT'S
TIME TO RE-TIRE
BUY
FISK

FISK WINDSOR
15 MONTH GUARANTEE
100% NYLON

7.50
7.50 x 14
Tubeless

Blackwall, Tubeless plus tax
and the old tire off your car.

K MART FISK CERTIFIED 3-WAY GUARANTEE
1. Tread Wear—If the tread wears out before the guaranteed number of miles, the tire will be replaced, charging only for the amount of mileage received.
2. Free Replacement—If the tire is rendered non-serviceable for any reason during the first 90 days after purchase, it will be replaced at no charge.
3. Road Hazard—Any tire that fails due to Road Hazard during the designated number of months guaranteed will be replaced or repaired.
4. Workmanship and Material—Every tire sold by us is guaranteed against all failures or defects in workmanship and material for the life of the original tread.
5. Complete Customer Satisfaction.

FISK DELUXE BATTERIES
INSTALLED FREE
NO MONEY DOWN
6 Volt Group 1 **6.90** Exchange
12 Volt Group 245 **8.90** Exchange
12 MONTH GUARANTEE

Your Choice
FLOOR MATS
ALL ACROSS
Gives door to door protection
• CLEAR
• TINTS
• OPAQUE
3.99 Each

TRANSISTOR
CUSTOM CAR RADIOS
49.95
INSTALLED
For Fords Chevrolets
and Plymouths
Aerial Included
Stereo Magic REVERBERATOR UNIT
INCLUDES SPEAKER
19.95
Make your car
a music hall on
wheels.

JACK STAND
Easy to operate
1.99

FAMOUS BRAND
SPARK PLUGS
Famous Champion and
Fisk Spark Plugs fully
guaranteed.
47c
CHAMLOS
Now is the time to save
at this low, low price.
2.99

THE
CUSTOM "500"
• Racing Design
• Continental
Style
• "Sure Winner"
Colors
8.95

AUTO PARTS AT DISCOUNT PRICES
VOLTAGE REGULATOR
1.99 Exchange
WATER PUMP
5.90 Exch.
FUEL PUMP
2.25
SHOCK ABSORBERS
3.49 Each
GENERATOR
11.27 Exch.
re-manufactured

Car Wash Brush	Transmission Fluid	SNACK TRAY	SEALED BEAM BULBS	Turtle Wax Clean up kit	Fisk Flashlight Batteries	INNER TUBES	#1034 AUTO BULBS
66c	19c	99c	88c	99c	7c	1.67	2.99
STATION WAGON PAD	Seat Belt Retractors	25' GARAGE LIGHT	GULF MOTOR OIL	BABY MOON HUB CAPS	AUTO COMPASS	Auto Head Rest	4-WAY FLASHER
2.99	99c	99c	1.99	99c	1.68	2.99	2.99

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD



Food and clothes were go-togethers in a unique fashion show entitled "Taste and Togs," given Tuesday and today by Birmingham branch of the American Association of University Women. Two mem-

bers who modeled the outfits supplied by Jacobson's Tuesday are (from left) Mrs. Vernon Fitch and Mrs. Frank Bagamery, both of Birmingham.

Pontiac Press Photo

Alumnae Slate Friday Meeting

Members of the University of Minnesota Women's Club will gather at 12:15 p.m., Friday, in the home of Mrs. Harold R. Melin on Patch Drive.

Assisting the hostess with the salad luncheon will be Mrs. Steven Ekholm, Mrs. John S. White, Mrs. Robert Kenning and Mrs. Joseph Schroeder.

Following a business meeting, the "People to People" program will be presented by Mrs. James H. Rae.

Women graduates or former students of the university who now live in the Detroit metropolitan area, are welcome to attend as guests and are eligible for membership in the club.

Reservations for guests may be made through Mrs. Nicholas Kenjoki of Birmingham.



For the young sophisticated of the 7 to 14 set. A houndstooth check jacket, double breasted, with a most grown-up collar that frames the face. The jacket of 50 per cent acetate, 43 per cent rayon, seven per cent silk is worn over a sleeveless rayon lined A-line dress. By Cinderella of Rosenau.

Taste and Tog Samples Set Program for AAUW

Like food, fashions are spiced this season with the bold new prints from California. Evidence of this was in full view at Tuesday's segment of the Taste and Togs program sponsored by the Birmingham Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The two-day event was held in Cranbrook Auditorium with menus and food demonstrations by Marion Ryan of the Detroit Edison Company.

The accompanying fashions from Jacobson's were modeled by organization members.

Honey, butter and brandy on grapefruit drew delighted smiles from the packed auditorium as models paraded about in early morning ensembles. They ranged from slacks and tops to shifts designed to stay at home or tackle the morning marketing.

SMASHING SHEATH
A dramatic black and white sleeveless sheath was shown as a perfect luncheon - at - home frock. Complemented with bold

black and white jewelry, the dress was comfortable to work in and added dash to the Lobster-Chicken Orientale.

The quick and easy Meat Shell Pie is prepared ahead of time leaving a cool and collected homemaker free for an afternoon of bridge in her aqua sleeveless shift with row upon row of narrow lace from hip-line to hem.

'GOOD CATCH'
After preparing a tuna casserole for Friday dinner, once again mother is off to a special luncheon. She wears a white wool suit closely cropped at the waist, showing off the gore-like pleats, breaking mid-hip.

Members of AAUW working under president, Mrs. Lynn A. Townsend, and chairman, Mrs. Robert F. Gray, included Mrs. Arthur Burleigh, Mrs. Richard Lindgren and Mrs. Donald Knapp.

Others were Mrs. Lloyd Haynes, Mrs. Thomas Duncan, Mrs. Gordon McCormick, Mrs. Shelby Mathis and Mrs. Robert Elliott.



Just the ticket for Easter occasions, this dress by Kristina is made in one of the new voiles of "Dacron" polyester and cotton. Bright pink dots on white are so fresh and pretty, with trimming of dainty latching on the wide bertha collar and sleeves.

Birth Control Is the Topic of Gallup Poll

An overwhelming majority of both Catholics and non-Catholics in the U. S. favor birth-control aid for married couples. And the majority of Catholics feel their Church should change its attitude on birth control.

These and other opinions were brought out in a recent statistical sampling conducted by the Gallup Organization, Inc., for the Population Council of New York.

Seven out of 10 persons questioned felt that all married people should have free access to birth-control information.

Among those with more than a high-school education, the majority exceeded nine out of 10. Half thought adult single persons should also be included. Most Catholics, however, disagreed with that.

Furthermore, 63 per cent (all faiths) favored government assistance for states and cities in developing birth-control programs. Almost as many felt that such aid from the U. S. should be available to other countries.

Most persons have only a hazy notion of how big the U. S. population already is and how fast it's growing. Eight per cent placed the size under 50 million. Accepted as correct was any figure of 175-199 million.

Americans are almost as vague about population growth in other countries.

A bare majority regard the rapidity of population growth ours as well as the world's in general - as a serious problem.

Most people think racial discrimination, poverty and crime are more serious problems - here in the U. S. World-side, the threats of nuclear war and communism are given higher place. However, one person in three did rate population growth ahead of these two, as a world threat.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Martin of Pontiac State Hospital with their children, Jennifer and David, will spend the spring vacation period in Florida and South Carolina.

On the trip home, Dr. Martin will attend a two-day conference in Washington D. C. while the others sightsee.

The Robert Castells of East Iroquois Road have just returned from the south. Their trip included a stay in Hollywood, Fla.

Mrs. David E. Edstrom of Bloomfield Hills has returned to her home after vacationing for four months in Arizona and California.



Neat as a pin, and pretty as a picture in a two-piece dress of 50 per cent fortrel, 50 per cent cotton from Cinderella's "Stop the Press" collection by Rosenau Bros. This dress is permanently pressed and, therefore, never needs ironing. Simply tuck into the washer, spin dry, and wear.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Abby Predicts Landlord's Fate

He Will Visit Hot Spot

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a landlord who turns down the heat every time he leaves the premises and does



ABBY

DEAR C.M.W.: Going to church won't save him. The man who doesn't love his neighbor as he loves himself can expect to get considerably more heat than he finds comfortable in the hereafter.

DEAR ABBY: My 15-year-old daughter came to me with tears in her eyes and said, "Mother, I called Suzette and asked her to go to the show with me, and she said she was sorry but her mother said she couldn't be seen with me any more because my mother and daddy are getting a divorce."

I am so hurt and heart-broken I would like to call this woman up and tell her what I think of her. Would you, if you were me?

DEAR HURT: No. The woman is obviously ignorant. Pity her daughter. I hope she enjoys solitude because if she must limit her friends to those with no divorce in the family, she'll be spending a lot of time alone.

DEAR ABBY: Shame on that mother who told her daughter she never again wanted to hear her say, "I can't afford it." What is a person supposed to

say when he is shown something he can't afford?

One of the most refreshing qualities found in our teen-agers today is their forthright candor. The affectation of pretending to have more than they have, and to know more than they know, they acquire from adults.

FOR TEENS



Mid-June vows are planned by Stephanie Loe Wold, daughter of the James A. Wolds of Darien, Conn., and Peter Terrell Maxwell, son of the Philip H. Maxwells of West Square Lake Road. She attends Colorado Woman's College, Denver, and her fiance, a graduate of Cranbrook School, is now at the University of Denver. His fraternity is Kappa Sigma.

DEAR ABBY: Hats off to that teen-ager who wasn't ashamed to say, "I can't afford it" when it was suggested she buy something that was beyond her means. I work in a store which carries very expensive merchandise as well as moderately-priced clothes, and you'd be amazed at some of the excuses people make for not buying because they won't admit they can't afford it. ("I don't like the color," "It doesn't fit," "I have one at home exactly like it.")

They could save themselves (and me) a lot of time if they took a lesson from that teen-ager who simply said, "I can't afford it."

FROM THE MOUTHS OF BABES

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

Recipe Idea for Shower Is Excellent

By The Emily Post Institute

Question: My son is going to be married this summer to a wonderful girl who lives hundreds of miles away from our town, so that it will be impossible for me to do any entertaining for her.

I do have one idea, and I would like your opinion of it: I would send out notes to my friends asking them to participate in a "by-mail recipe shower." Each one would be asked to send me a favorite recipe, signed with her name, and a dollar for the bride to buy some little thing for her kitchen.

I will get a pretty recipe box, and file them to send to her. My friends are all enthusiastic and want to be "invited" to the shower. What do you think?

Answer: I think it's a great idea! All except the dollar. You should never ask guests to bring or send gifts of money to any shower, and these friends who write to me, in effect, guests.

If they should ask you if they may send a small gift with their recipe, you may suggest a check or dollar bill so that it can be sent in the recipe box, but please don't let the slightest hint come from you.

Congratulations on your novel idea!

Rules Are Changed for Wedding News

Starting on April first, new rules regarding engagement and wedding news will go into effect.

If pictures are desired for both occasions, there must be FOUR months between them. Girls announcing their engagements in April may not have both engagement and wedding pictures, if they are married before August.

No engagements are announced less than a month before the wedding date.

WEDDING PICTURES

While The Press prefers to receive wedding stories and pictures before the event, pictures will be accepted not later than two days after the ceremony (that is, Tuesday for Saturday weddings).

For out-of-town weddings, this deadline is extended. The Pontiac Press makes no promise to use every picture submitted but some printed mention of the event will be made.

NO CHARGE

There is no charge for editorial space, but it cannot be reserved. No promises can be made regarding size of picture nor its position.

All pictures are kept for two months, then discarded. They may be called for any time after publication.

Sugar and Spice 'n' Everything Nice



Fresh as the very daisies she holds is her yellow Easter dress by Youngland that flows in a fluid A-line from the gathered yoke. A heavily embroidered white border over the yoke and a frilly flower accentuate the freshness of the polyester and cotton voile. On order locally.



Traveling in "Monte Carlo" is fun. The crisp whiteness of this Empire bodiced dress is kept fresh and stainless with "Zepel" fabric fluoridizer. A bright blue yoke with red banding is dotted on the shoulders with gleaming military buttons. By Youngland.

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Trunk Showing of Naturalizer Shoes

Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Do you have difficulty finding your size in smart-looking shoes? We have your size and style in our tremendous selection. Sizes over 10, \$1.00 extra. Choose from 141 sizes in 46 styles... enjoy the comfort of the best-fitting shoes you've ever worn... Naturalizers, famous for heel-hugging, no-gap, toe-free fit. Smart looking, too. Never have we had such a complete collection in stock at one time.

Use A Convenient Lion Charge Plan With Option Terms

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CASINO \$15 Red Napped Corfam White Smooth Corfam Bone Napped Corfam Bone Smooth Corfam Blue Smooth Corfam Royal Blue Napped Corfam Black Shining Corfam Black Smooth Corfam Green Napped Corfam AAAA 6 1/2-12 AAA 6-12 AA 5-12 A 5-12 B 3-12 C 4-11 D 5-10	SUPERB MID \$14 Red Call White Pear De Sole Bone Call Blue Call Brown Call Black Power Black Call Black Pear De Sole AAAA 6 1/2-12 AAA 6-12 AA 5-12 A 5-12 B 3-12 C 4-11 D 5-10	ROSETTE \$16 Black Patent Mat Trim AAAA 6 1/2-12 AAA 6-12 AA 5-12 A 5-12 B 3-12 C 4-11 D 5-10
TUNIS \$16 Black Patent Mat Trim AAAA 6 1/2-12 AAA 6-12 AA 5-12 A 5-12 B 3-12 C 4-11 D 5-10	COLONY \$16 Red Napped Corfam White Smooth Corfam Bone Napped Corfam Royal Blue Napped Corfam Black Shining Corfam AAAA 6 1/2-12 AAA 6-12 AA 5-12 A 5-12 B 3-12 C 4-11 D 5-10	ALBANY \$16 White Call Bone Call Black Call AAAA 6 1/2-12 AAA 6-12 AA 5-12 A 5-12 B 3-12 C 4-11 D 5-10
BRAVO \$16 White Vicoro Bone Vicoro Black Vicoro Black Portulante AAAA 6-12 AAA 5 1/2-12 AA 5-12 A 5-12 B 4-12 C 5-11 D 5-10	ENCORE \$16 White Grady/Smooth Trim Bone Grady/Smooth Trim Coffee Break Grady/Smooth Trim Black Grady/Smooth Trim AAAA 6 1/2-12 AAA 6-12 AA 5-12 A 5-12 B 3-12 C 4-11 D 5-10	SOPHIA \$16 White Call Bone Call Black Call Black Shining Corfam AAAA 6-12 AAA 5 1/2-12 AA 5-12 A 5-12 B 4-12 C 5-11 D 5-10
MARGO \$15 Red Sweet Kid White Sweet Kid Bone Sweet Kid Blue Sweet Kid Truffle Sweet Kid Black Sweet Kid AAAA 6 1/2-12 AAA 5 1/2-12 AA 5-12 A 5-12 B 3-12 C 4-12 D 5-10	MIDTOWN \$15 Blue Vicoro Dark Brown Vicoro Black Vicoro Black Power Red Vicoro White Vicoro Bone Vicoro Other Vicoro AAAA 6 1/2-12 AAA 6-12 AA 5 1/2-12 A 4 1/2-12 B 4-12 C 4-11 D 5-10	APOLLO \$15 White Sweet Kid Bone Sweet Kid Truffle Sweet Kid Black Sweet Kid AAAA 6-12 AAA 5 1/2-12 AA 5-12 A 4 1/2-12 B 3-12 C 4-11 D 5-10
STROLL \$14 White SK Crest SK AAAA 6-12 AAA 5 1/2-12 AA 5-12 A 5-12 B 3-12 C 4-12 D 4-11	KEEP THIS PAGE for future reference when you need shoes. Although this complete stock selection will be at the Lion Store on Thursday only, you may order any style or size at any time in the future.	
DELL \$15 White SK AAAA 6-12 AAA 5 1/2-12 AA 5-12 A 5-12 B 3-12 C 4-12 D 5-10		

Easter Eggs Adorn Holiday Table Trees

A truly unusual ornament to dress up your holiday buffet or mantle can be made with the gayest of all Easter decorations — the Easter egg. Instead of the traditional floral centerpiece, the women's service department of LePage's adhesive products, has designed an Easter Egg tree.

It's colorful — unusual — and very easy to make. Needed for this centerpiece are: eggs, a few thin, graceful branches, some water base paint, thin ribbon, a vase and mullage.

HIGH GLOSS

Use of the mullage with the paint will give your Easter Eggs a "shimmering" color, with a high gloss, and a texture similar to the rich textures of oil paint.

Although hard boiled eggs may be decorated this way, it's easier to use eggs that have been blown out. An egg shell is much sturdier than you may think. Begin by making a hole, about an eighth of an inch in diameter, at each end of egg.

A sturdy pin will do the job. Next, blow through one end, making sure that the other end is over a bowl. The contents will come out easily.

Rinse egg.

Place mullage in shallow dish. Into this, stir one or as many colors as you wish of the water base paint. Add just enough water to the paint so that it still maintains a good heavy color. Stir.

You will notice that the mullage will keep the different colors separated. Either dip eggs into mixture, or apply with brush. Set aside to dry. When dry, pull ribbon through holes of eggs. At one end tie a bow. Using other end, attach to branch.

DECORATIVE TOUCHES

In addition to eggs, you may use little bows and flowers to decorate your branches. When the mullage is used with your paint, the eggs will have an even more translucent effect if you apply first one color, then let dry and apply another color.

That way each color will have its own layer of sheen and dimension. When the holiday is over, you may store your beautifully decorated eggs for another year. The mullage will keep the shells from cracking, and will retain its high sheen for many a holiday to come.



Cotton organdy ruffles and egg shell flowers make a perky corsage. Use manicure scissors to cut the flowers from blown shells; then dye. Run pipe cleaners through artificial flowers for floral centers. Gather scalloped organdy strips into tight circle, and insert flower stems through center. Cut leaves from cotton bias binding and attach to pipe cleaners. A Paas design.

'Here a Pig, There a Pig'

WOODWARD, Okla. (AP) — Mrs. Harry Holmes claims to hate pigs but she couldn't convince many people about that. She has over 2,000 "pigs" right in her home. Her collection grew so large after buying a pig here and a pig there for 25 years until her husband had to build a new room on the house. Her first pig was a little

tub, smaller than a teaspoon and more than 100 years old. The second was a cookie jar. That started her on a pig race of her own. She has pigs in some form from 42 states and 13 foreign countries. The smallest pig is a tiny blue glass one about size of a grain of corn, which she found in a friend's button box. The largest is a mail keg size bank.



Late August vows are planned by Betty Sue Knisley, daughter of the W. Harold Knisleys of Orchard Lake and Charles William Lazear, son of the H. R. Lazears of Chariton, Iowa. Both attend Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, and are affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Delta Upsilon fraternity, respectively.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Skarritt Jr. of Hitchcock Road, White Lake Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte June, to Gary Lee Gleason, son of the Lee Gleasons of Leoviston. A June 11 wedding date is set.

Corset Council Won't 'Support' the Nude Look

The nude look so prevalent in spring and summer fashions for women will catch on with a handful of go-go girls, but not with the remainder of the nation's 70 million females.

So says the Corset and Brassiere Council. It does not predict what the next "great look" in fashion will be, but quotes a foundation industry spokesman as follows: "Through 'New Looks' and H-line, sheaths and shifts women have relied on brassieres and girdles to mold figure to fashion."

SOFT TOUCH

And while foundations have become ever lighter, ever more soft and more comfortable, they are essential as ever to the chic and well-groomed appearance."



Mr. and Mrs. Tony S. Goryl of Orchard Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Donald Lee Danner, son of the Harold Danners of LeBaron Street. An Aug. 19 altar date has been set.

Class Offered in Waterford

The Waterford Recreation Department will offer a mold-ed plaster painting class, beginning April 14, at 7 p.m. in the Mason Junior High School. Molds of various kinds are pre-made.

Mrs. Robert Isley will teach the class where the fee will be \$4 per person.

More information may be obtained by calling the CAI Building.

All in the Family

GAINESVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chaney like to keep an office in the family. Former County Treasurer Chaney, whose wife is now holding the post in Ozark County, has filed for the Republican nomination to succeed his wife.

Plus Value of Oats Found in Cookies

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor
Mrs. Harold Campbell of Pontiac wants to know if all housewives are buying ready mixes, frozen pies and TV dinners? We don't think they are. We know lots of women who "cook from scratch". Peanut butter is on the USDA list of plentiful foods so the recipe Mrs. Campbell sent in is especially good right now.

PEANUT BUTTER OAT COOKIES
By Mrs. Harold Campbell
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup butter or margarine

1 cup smooth peanut butter
3/4 cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
1 cup quick raw oatmeal
Combine dry ingredients. Beat butter creamy, add peanut butter and blend well. Gradually beat in sugars and vanilla.

Add eggs, beat well. Stir in oats and flour mixture. Drop by level tablespoons on greased cookie sheet. Flatten in crisscross fashion with wet finger of a fork. Bake at 350 degrees for 8-10 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Makes about 6 dozen cookies.

SHIRTS LAUNDERED TO SPARKLING PERFECTION

If you are the conscientious man about town who likes white shirts dazzling white; really clean and wrinkle-free then Gresham should be your first laundry call. You can always count on Gresham Professional Laundry methods for the finest in shirt care and look at these additional services: Missing buttons replaced, each shirt individually bagged, each bag clearly identified for shirt type and all shirts boxed for maximum protection. Call today for convenient pickup and delivery. Remember, it's the little things that count and if you want the best call...

GRESHAM CLEANERS SHIRT LAUNDRY

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PORTRAIT
For Limited Time
Way Below Normal Cost
49¢ 8x10
* Only one after each 6 months
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THIS OFFER ENDS IN 15 DAYS



The matte crispness of Madeira linen cut-work at the neckline and sleeve is dramatic and surprising, against the warm radiance of this bridal gown of American Benberg and silk tafeta. Princess styling, austere and uncluttered, is the perfect foil for this type of fabric mixing.

SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

Dear Eunice Farmer:

My problem is not being able to buy patterns to fit me (size 32). The only solution I have is to rip apart an old ready-made dress and try to use it as a pattern. I'm not that good at sewing and think it would turn out much better if I had a regular pattern to go by. Why don't pattern companies think about the women who are larger than a size 42?

MRS. C. W. S.

Dear Mrs. C. W. S.:

This has been a problem that has come up for me in our sewing classes. I must admit that I don't know of any patterns that are made in these larger sizes. If there are some available, please let me know so that I may help any of you who need these patterns.

Trying to make a pattern from an old garment isn't easy for anyone, and almost impossible unless you do have a thorough knowledge of sewing. Write to me in care of The Pontiac Press as soon as possible.

TAILOR TRIX WINNER

Mrs. O. H. Layman, Flushing, Mich., wins a Tailor Trix pressing board for the following suggestion.

"When you have top-stitching that must be even and you can't mark with colored chalk, place a strip of Scotch tape on your garment as a guide. Place the edge of the tape at your exact stitching line. It's much easier to remove if you don't machine stitch through it."

It just occurred to me in class the other day that some of you are having a difficult time stitching 1/8 inch from the folded edge of your buttonhole welts simply because of the type of presser foot on your machine. If you have a zig-zag or swing needle sewing machine, the presser foot you need has an elongated oval in the center.

However, this presser foot is not ideal when you are doing straight stitching. The best work can be done with the type of presser that has one narrow and one wide finger-type prong. It's well worth the extra time it takes to change for your straight-type sewing.

If you don't have these two presser feet, check with your sewing machine company to see if they are available.

'Paradise Lost' Is Book Club's Choice

Mrs. K. B. Valentine will lead the discussion on Milton's great epic "Paradise Lost" at the Friday meeting of the Waterford Great Books Club.

Mrs. Wilbur Ott will act as author's advocate at the 8 p.m. event in the CAI Building. The meeting is open to any interested person.

Stops Cake Stick

To keep cake from sticking, sprinkle a little powdered sugar on plate before placing cake on it.

Neumode "HONEYBARE" CANTREECE SALE!

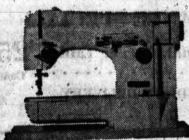
Sheer, new nylon with gentle stretch. Nude heel, demi-toe. 77¢ 2 pairs \$1.50

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Bridal Ensembles Are Varied

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles having to do with wedding preparations. Summer brides should be in the process of choosing their gowns right now.)

By MADELEINE DOEREN

A cathedral wedding with six bridesmaids or a simple ceremony with just the bride's best friend at her side, calls for a fashion that's becoming to her and in harmony with the setting for the ceremony.

New awareness of figure is evidenced in the five classic shapes: the Cage, a drift of white, suspended to float in space over a slim sheath; the A-line to walk or waltz in; the Stem, stalk-like, yet with rounded silhouette.

The Dome features rounded symmetry controlled by cut and concept. The Bell is a shape, a sway, intimations of carillons and wedding processions.

THE WEDDING COAT

New is the quicksilver coat, often beaded, embroidered, or made entirely of lace, seen in every spring collection. Murray Hamberger makes it of Italian silk satin with white lace lining, topping a floor-length princess dress of lace over ivory satin.

The dress serves later as a formal and the coat as an evening wrap. His greatcoat style, with slight train is also shown as a wedding gown.

Newest of the new in fabrics is a blending of worsted and silk with velvety chenille lace.

Then there's silk organdie satin, silk jacquard, silks with a faint rustle, stronger-patterned laces and new face-powder finished fabrics.

Many textural combinations use satin with silk, and lace with sheer wool and silk.

Floral motifs in Alencon or Venise lace are left plain, or encrusted with pearls. Trampanto embroidery and ribbon-embroidered lace appear, also gowns bordered with airy fluffs of cygnet (little swan) feathers.

White is still the preferred color for the bride and a new trend in summertime weddings is to the all-white, with attendants wearing it touched with contrasting color only in a sash or embroidery.

The baby doll or ingenue look has crept into the wedding dress department. White organdy with demure insets of tucking, tiny rows of lace or minute buttons from collar to the ruffled hem can look charming and demure.

Trains take on new shapes... square or oval, with the Watteau type flowing in unbroken line from the shoulder. "Emancipation" comes with detachable trains, some of which, bustle fashion, hook up to the back of the skirt.

One manufacturer, Pandora, shows a gown with train and skirt zipping off, leaving a street-length sheath for after the wedding. The redingote, serving as both coat and train, may be slipped off for dancing.

Sleeves are no longer anonymous but may be jeweled or of lattice-work lace. Newest

shapes are longer, straighter or with just a touch of flare.

Veiling takes on new height above lofty little pillboxes... it achieves new length in a cascade from head to toe.

Bridesmaids will wear small demi-filled (never tight) dresses of smooth silk, watery moire, tapestry brocade, pique or cotton velveteen.

Stringing Buttons

String used buttons on pipe cleaners for future use. Fold the pipe cleaner ends to make them secure.

Kathleen Gotham Weds

A recent candlelight ceremony in the Armada Methodist Church marked the vows of Kathleen Ellen Gotham and George W. Kelsey Jr.

Reception in the Knights of Columbus club rooms in Utica followed the rite performed by Rev. Edgar Smith. Parents of the couple are the Daniel M. Gothams of Armada, formerly of Walled Lake; George W. Kelsey, Oakley Park Road, Commerce Township, and Mrs. Margaret Kelsey, Santa Ana, Calif.

STAR-SHAPED BOUQUET

Alencon lace applique in rose motif accented the bride's chapel-length gown of white satin worn with fingertip veil. Her bouquet of white orchids was star-shaped.

With Mrs. Eric Booth, her sister's honor attendant, were bridesmaids, Mrs. David Gotham, Mrs. Robert Newman of Milwaukee, Nancie Smith, and Gretchen Decker of Detroit. Joyce Kelsey was flower girl.

Kurt Stanfill was best man. Seating some 250 guests were David Gotham, Jeff Shorr, Kirk Evans and Eric Booth.

After a Florida honeymoon the couple will reside in Detroit where he is a senior law student at Wayne State Uni-

versity. His bride was graduated from Michigan State University.



MRS. G. W. KELSEY JR.



The engagement is announced of Helen Janette Britt, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Britt of LeGrande Street and the late Mr. Britt, to Frederick Scott Fahrner Jr., son of the senior Fahrners of Kenilworth Avenue. Early September vows are planned.

Late June vows are planned by Linda Lou Crisman, daughter of the Allen F. Crismans of Sunburst Avenue, and Ray Jackson, whose parents are the Otis Jacksons of Simmons Court, Pontiac Township.

Slimming supper
...no cooking
low-calorie shrimp salad

Gulf Kist Shrimp

fresh from the Gulf Coast, home waters for nature's tastiest shrimp

Gulf Kist Shrimp are already cooked. No peeling, no waste. Only 170 calories per can. Economical, too. 4 1/2 oz. can equals 10 oz. frozen unshelled shrimp.



SHRIMP SALAD

1/2 cup chopped celery
2 hard-boiled eggs, chopped
1/4 cup chopped sweet pickles
Dash of pepper
1/4 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 can Gulf Kist Shrimp
Drain shrimp. Cover with ice water, let stand 5 minutes; drain. Combine all other ingredients, then lightly mix in shrimp. Chill. Serve on greens. 3 to 4 servings.

JOIN THE THOUSANDS SWITCHING TO WARDS



SPICE



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Heavy weight, beautifully proportioned pieces... hollow handle knives with forged and serrated blades. Finished with extra care to provide years of beauty with never a need for polishing. Select the pattern you want today at Wards. Save now!

50-PC. SERVICE IN HANDSOME BUFFET TRAY 29⁹⁵

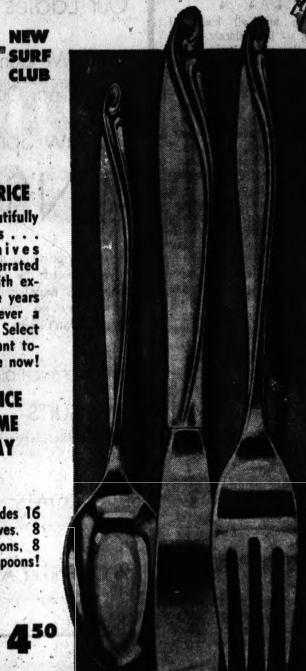
Service for 8 includes 16 teaspoons, 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks, 2 spoons!

5-PC. HOSTESS SET 4⁵⁰

Cold meat fork, gravy ladle, pierced dessert server, butter knife and sugar spoon. Gift box.

Brides Prefer

SOLID STAINLESS by Oneida



STORE 9:30 to 9:00 P.M.
HOURS Mon. thru SAT.

Pontiac Mall

PHONE 682-4940
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.



There's smooth sailing ahead for the captain and first mate dressed in these knitted sailor blouses. White worsted is the yarn with a navy stripe around the collar, on the sleeve and around the bottom. Bow is grosgrain ribbon. Leaflet PK 2371. Also of worsted



yarn, but this time crocheted is a Chanel jacket with three-quarter sleeves. Leaflet PK 2370. Either is available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48053.

'A New You' by Emily Wilkens

Smile, Be 'Scents-ible'

CHAPTER 1
Since I've mentioned fragrances, I think we ought to talk more about them.
You must be careful about choosing a fragrance, whether it be perfume, cologne, or toilet water, because various scents react differently to individual body chemistry. A fragrance that is marvelous on your best friend may do nothing for you.
Most large department stores will let you test different scents. Be sure that what you're choosing blends with your particular body chemistry.

If someone gives you a fragrance that offends you or is of small, even if the gift is from your favorite boyfriend, don't use it. Throw it away, give it away, use it on the family dog the next time you hose him down, but don't touch so much as a drop to your wrist.

DETERIORATES

Perfume, like wine, loses its bouquet after standing too long, so don't be a hoarder. You may be bitterly disappointed upon opening an old bottle to find that it smells downright disagreeable.
Store scents in tightly closed glass containers (the original container is fine if it's glass), not in metal atomizers, and put them in a cool, dark place.
Never apply scents directly to clothes. They lose their appeal and can be quite sickening when they become stale.

There are all kinds of scents — light florals, floral bouquets, spicy blends, woody blends, and Oriental mixtures. A girl likes to smell delightful wherever she is, so I think a light, not too sweet toilet water or cologne is appropriate for everyday wear.
Use pungent, musk-based blends cautiously (Oriental mixtures are quite strong). They may be all right in a Turkish harem, but they tend to overpower the average male, no matter how sophisticated the lady wearer may be.

For special occasions, perfume can be applied to pulse spots: behind your ears, on your wrists, inside the crooks of your arms, at the temples, at the base of your throat, behind your knees. Keep a tiny glass vial or perfume roll-on in your purse when you're out on a date, and reapply your scent every few hours.

And now for that special air of self-confidence to add to your looks.

POWER OF SMILE

Your smile is the quickest beauty treatment I know of. A smile makes you and everyone else feel better and happier, and yet so many girls spend their lives giggling behind their hands or scrunching their lips together because they're afraid to smile. Neglected teeth and unpleasant breath are the two most common culprits.

Your dentist has probably told you this already, but I'll repeat it: Besides regular brushing, preferably after each meal, most teeth need frequent use of dental floss, administered carefully.

It's also a good idea to massage gums as you brush your teeth, to improve circulation.

Almost any dentifrice on the market is satisfactory, just be sure to brush your teeth properly a few minutes night and morning.

Do try to brush after every meal, just as it says on television. Use the little folding toothbrush in your purse (some kits have a small bottle of mouthwash, too).

At least once a week, brush or rub teeth with ordinary bicarbonate of soda (baking soda). This will perform an extra cleaning job between your regular visits to your dentist.

Keeping your teeth in perfect repair is vital to both health, proper mouth hygiene, and beauty. If you need straightening, it should be done by a competent orthodontist. It's now possible for teens and adults to have their teeth straightened, even if this condition was neglected when they were children.

MOUTHWASH

The regular use of mouth-

wash is essential for daintiness. The prepared mouthwashes are fine and leave a fresh, pleasing taste and odor; so is a mixture of plain salt and warm water. Both are effective as antiseptics.

Keep your tongue clean, too. Go over it lightly with your toothbrush when you brush your teeth, or use a tongue scraper once or twice a day.

Any flat, smooth, sanitary object will do. With the edge down, pull it lightly across your tongue from back to front. Wash it after each use.

Proper oral hygiene should take care of any breath problems, but it's a good idea to carry along sugarless mints, or a breath deodorizer when going on that special dinner date.

From the book published by G. P. Putnam's Sons. (C) 1965 by Emily Wilkens.

Tomorrow: Getting down to bare skin facts.

Budgeting Is More Than Just Records

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:

I am required to give a seminar, the topic of which is "The Major Inefficiencies of the Typical Household Budget."

I am also required to write a term paper to complete this project.

Could you help me?

L. R., New Haven, Ind.

Dear L. R.:

You couldn't have called on a more willing helper. After all these years of plunging into my ears into other people's budget problems, I can get your seminar off to a fast start.

The No. 1 inefficiency in the typical household budget is simply this: the outgo is more than the intake.

This is a dreary fact of life and nobody likes to face it. If you think it's only the family living on \$5,000 or less a year who has trouble with "budget inefficiencies," let me tell you that the family with a \$50,000 a year income has the same problems.

Since the problems are basic, I'm going to list a few reasons why the so-called workable budget doesn't always work, no matter how much money you have to handle. The major inefficiencies often can be traced to what may seem like incidental items. But unless you can visualize your budget — or your spending on

pattern — as a whole, you can run into trouble.

Consider these budget traps: People keep records instead of making decisions as to where and why their money is spent.

Maybe you close your eyes to the actual amounts you spend for gifts, charitable contributions, books, magazines, stationery, postage, household repairs, greeting cards, gadgets for the kitchen, dry cleaning, repair and alteration of clothing.

These are sporadic expenditures and for that reason aren't noticed.

Home entertainment and recreation get out of hand unless they're planned.

Too many small monthly payments are made on too many installment purchases.

She manages the household money. But she can also charge at drug and department stores — and because he pays the bills at the end of the month, she forgets these extra expenditures.

Car payments are allowed to climb higher than the rent.

Rent is permitted to exceed more than an amount equal to one week's salary. When rent is out of proportion, this throws all the other fixed expenses out of line.

No provision, moneywise, is made for replacing household equipment that wears out.

No overall objective is agreed on by the family, in order to

channel the funds in the desired direction.

It may surprise you to know that Big Business has some of the same money-management

problems the family on a modest income has. Mr. Seymour Tilles, of the Boston State Deposits and Trust Company, is quoted in a recent issue of the Harvard Business Review as saying:

"What is increasingly needed (in big companies) is a way of thinking about fund allocations that permits the company to be considered as a whole, and from the top down rather than as a collection of pieces and from the bottom up."

"Few things," adds Mr. Tilles, "determine the future of the company as directly as the way it spends its money."

This philosophy can well be applied to the family and its income — the whole is to be considered, not a collection of pieces. Unless each of the budget projects is seen in relation to the overall pattern, some one project will become top-heavy and unbalance all the other projects.

The engagement of Karen Lynn McKenna to Roger A. Pauls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Algird Pauls of Hazel Park, is announced by her parents, the Jack E. McKennas of Woodmont Street. She attended Flint Junior College and her fiance was a former student at Oakland Community College. June vows are planned.

(For Mary Feeley's booklet, "Make Every Dollar Count," send \$1 to Dollar Book in care of The Pontiac Press.

Sewing Curtains?

When making plain curtains, sew the top and bottom hems of the same width. Reverse the ends after each laundering. This makes for more even wear, and the curtains last longer.

Degree Figures

Women earned 19 per cent of all bachelor's or first professional degrees in 1900, 40 per cent in 1930, and 40 per cent in 1964, figures from the U.S. Dept. of Labor Women's Bureau show.

Men's and Ladies' SPIEDEL WATCH BANDS Ladies' TWIST-O-FLEX \$4.95 up Neisner's Watch Repair 42 N. Saginaw FE 8-3593 Ed Mann, Manager

SPECIAL BUDGET \$6.50 WAVE Callies' BEAUTY SHOP 116 N. Perry St. FE 2-6361

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SAM & WALTER Delicious Sausage Carry Outs - 682-9811 Open Evenings PONTIAC MALL

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Selected Philippine Rattan-Frame Construction Guaranteed 10 Years
Ideal for Family Room, Den or Porch
As beautiful as it is durable... our genuine Rattan casual furniture constructed of selected grades of Palawan Rattan... solid, tough, durable... to withstand a heap of living! Choose from a selection of fabrics. All seating pieces have genuine foam rubber seat cushions. All table tops are genuine Formica in simulated slate pattern. Some pieces pictured to special order.
Lounge Chair, \$96.50 2-Piece Love Seat Sectional, \$289.50 66" Settee, \$234.50 End Table (25x15x21), \$35.00 52" Curved Corner Table, \$115.00 (with Pad) Round Cocktail Table 37" Diameter, \$59.50 Rectangular Cocktail Table (37x19) \$49.50
Rattan Swivel Chair and Ottoman
All the easy comfort of the tropics in our pedestal swivel chair in selected Palawan Rattan with handsome, durable cover. Matching pedestal ottoman.
Swivel Chair \$94.50 Ottoman, \$29.95
CLEARANCE SPECIAL!
3-Piece Rattan Sectional, Corner Table \$259.50 Occasional Chair... Complete
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Stewart-Glenn
1640 S. Telegraph Rd., Just south of Orchard Lake Rd. FE 2-9348 - Free Parking front and side of Store

Hollowed Out Baked Potatoes Hold Sole, Shrimp

A baked Idaho potato becomes gourmet fare when its fluffy white contents are removed, mashed, returned to the shell with a topping-filling of sauce and sea food, and named "Pommes de terre, Georgette."

Made yesterday and refrigerated or prepared days ahead and bundled up in aluminum foil for a freezer sojourn, this potato recipe is a boon to the hostess and a real conversation piece for the guests.

These twice-baked potatoes perform as a main course, preceded or accompanied by a bowl of salad greens, crisp rings of Idaho's unusual sweet Spanish onions, and citrus fruits, along with hot buttered French bread of course. A cheese tray and plenty of coffee may well add the happy ending to this distinctive meal.

IDaho POTATOES, GEORGETTE

For four servings, bake four large Idaho potatoes in a 400 degree F. (hot) oven for 60 or more minutes, depending upon size. Test for doneness with a slim skewer.

Take off a lengthwise slice from each hot baked potato. Scoop out the inside. Mash, whip with electric beater, or press through a ricer. Add salt and pepper, and butter melted in hot milk, allowing about ¼ cup hot milk and 1 tablespoon butter for each potato.

Whip until light and fluffy. Pile the potato into the shells, leaving deep hollowed-out centers.

In the meantime, simmer until tender ½ pound fillet of sole in milk or white table wine to cover. Lift from liquid. Divide sole in four portions and place

in hollow of each potato. Top with cooked shrimp or crabmeat.

Cover with sauce made by cooking together over low heat 2 tablespoons each butter and flour, milk or wine from poaching the sole, adding milk to make 1 cup. Add salt and pepper to taste and ¼ cup shredded Swiss cheese.

Four sauce over sea food in each potato shell. Sprinkle top lightly with grated Parmesan

cheese. Bake at 375 degrees F. until piping hot and browned.

To freeze: place stuffed potatoes on a cookie sheet. For easier wrapping, put in freezer until frozen. Cut squares of heavy-duty aluminum foil, large enough to allow for a "drug store wrap."

Place potato on center of foil square; fold edges together in 1-inch folds. Press foil around potatoes. Fold ends to

form a V. Then fold ends under the packaged potato. Label, using a strip of freezer tape.

Frozen stuffed baked potatoes will keep in the freezer 3 to 4 months, though there's really no reason to do so.

To serve: the frozen potatoes may be placed in the refrigerator in the morning to partially thaw. But they may go straight from freezer to oven. Open foil, folding it back to serve as a

container. Unthawed, the potatoes will need 35 to 45 minutes, depending upon size, in a moderately-hot oven, 375 degrees F.

Quick-and-easy version in casserole: make up 8 servings of instant mashed potatoes, following directions on package. Line buttered shallow baking dish. Add poached sole and other ingredients. Bake in 375 degree oven until hot and browned, about 20 minutes. This too may be made ahead.



"POMMES DE TERRE, GEORGETTE" — This is the French name for fancied-up baked potatoes with sea food and savory sauce nestled in the fluffy mashed potato. Partnered with the colorful salad which includes—crisp rings of sweet Spanish onions and orange slices on mixed greens —this is a meal to celebrate any occasion.

New CHIPNICS® potato chips. Chip for chip less oily than any other potato chips.



Sandwich Dial Offers Ideas for New Combos

Coming to the aid of homemakers, mothers, teenagers and anyone who prepares "food to carry," Scott Paper Company, makers of plastic sandwich bags has prepared a Sandwich Dial. The dial, which gives 19 different sandwich ideas at a glance for "School Lunches Unlimited," "Man Pleasers," "Teen Tempters," and other categories, suggests ideas for food to carry and for snacks to be prepared ahead, protected in the handy sandwich bags and refrigerated until ready to serve at home.

In addition to the sandwich ideas contained in the at-a-glance dial, the inside of the folder contains a half dozen hints for easier housekeeping and short cuts and tips for various areas around the house and garden.

The unique "Dial-A-Sandwich" folder contains worthwhile and useful ideas for travel, everyday living and above all, for devotees of sandwiches to carry or enjoy at home.

For a free copy of this intriguing aid write Cut-Rite, P.O. Box 1989, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19105.

Sauce for Fish

The secret of sauce for fish or hard-cooked eggs is in the seasoning. To 1 cup of medium white sauce, add 1 (4-ounce) can of sliced mushrooms, sautéed in butter, ½ teaspoon of aromatic bitters and salt and pepper to taste.

WHEN YOUR DOCTOR SAYS

"DRINK MORE WATER"

... it's time to get the Mountain Valley Water habit.

This pure, spring-soft water from the great health resort region of Hot Springs, Arkansas, is America's favorite health water.

Doctors in a recent hospital test found that when patients drank Mountain Valley Water, instead of faucet water, 66% increased body waste elimination and had greater urinary output.

It's a good health practice to drink this naturally pure spring water. Order a supply now.

Order a supply now. **JIM'S MARKET** 401 Orchard Lake Rd. Home Delivery PE 2-5655



From Hot Springs, Arkansas

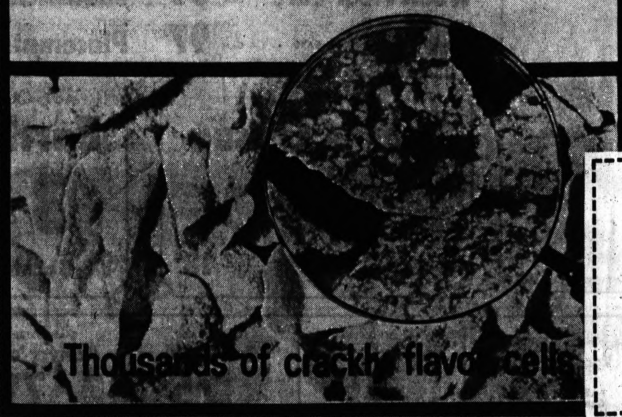
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POTATO CHIPS



Thousands of crackly flavor cells

You've probably already seen Betty White say it and prove it on TV:

A CHIPNICS potato chip is made a new and better way—from tiny granules of whole potato—refined and homogenized. Then it is quick-cooked. Absorbs less shortening than an ordinary chip.

Chip for chip, CHIPNICS are lighter than other potato chips. Crisp, crackly perfection with a livelier taste... a lighter, less-oily taste.

CHIPNICS stay fresh longer, too. Their unique, crunchy construction is sealed in a special foil-lined bag-in-a-box.

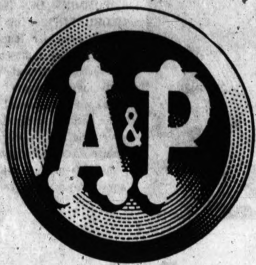
You'll love potato chips made this new and better way. Clip the coupon below, and go out to get your first box of CHIPNICS now!

Potato chips but better.

SAVE
10¢
ON ANY
SIZE BOX

CHIPNICS® POTATO CHIPS

Mr. Dealer Sealtest Foods will reimburse you 10¢ if allowed to a customer, plus 2¢ handling allowance, for this coupon provided you received it on your sale of this product and that sufficient product to cover all redemptions has been purchased by you within ninety days of redemption. For redemption, mail to CHIPNICS Potato Chips, Sealtest Foods, P.O. Box 119, Clinton, Iowa 52725. Cash value 1/2¢ of 10. Coupon void if taxed, prohibited or restricted by law, and may not be assigned or transferred by you. Customer must pay any sales or similar tax applicable. Offer expires June 30, 1966. LIMITED OFFER... ONE TO A FAMILY.



do pennies
make a
difference in
your food bill?

You bet they do.

And we should know.

We built our business by saving pennies
for generations of folks like you.

For instance,
take our policy on multiple-priced items.

If an item is priced 3 for 25¢,
the price for one is obviously 9¢.

But what happens if you want two?

Do you pay 2 times 9¢ or 18¢?

Not at A&P.

We sell it at 2 for 17¢.

That's the fair way—
the A&P way.

Yes, in the food business...

in food budgeting,

pennies make a difference.

We watch them for you and for us.

Is this a good reason for shopping A&P?

It's one of many.

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Thrifty, Dependable Groceries!

A&P CANNED FRUIT SALE

A&P GRADE "A"—1-LB. CAN—UNPEELED

Apricot Halves

SHAMROCK—NET WT. 11-OZ. CAN

Mandarin Oranges

A&P GRADE "A"—1-LB. CAN

Fruit Cocktail

A&P GRADE "A"—1-LB. CAN

Freestone Peaches

4 CANS FOR 89¢

A&P GRADE "A" **Sweet Potatoes 2** 1-LB. 49¢
2-OZ. CANS

A&P GRADE "A" **Small Peas . . . 4** 1-LB. 89¢
CANS

OUR FINEST QUALITY **A&P Coconut . . . 1-LB. 49¢**
PKG.

SUNNYBROOK ALASKA **Red Salmon . . . 1-LB. 79¢**
CAN

DEE-LISH POLISH **Sweet Crisps . . . 1-LB. 39¢**
QT. JAR

A&P ALL GREEN SPEARS, CUT **Asparagus . . . 4** NET WT. 14½-OZ. CANS 99¢

FAMOUS STAR, WHOLE OR CUT **Sweet Potatoes 2** 1-LB. 49¢
CANS

MACARONI AND CHEESE **Dinners . . . 4** NET WT. 7½-OZ. PKGS. 69¢
ANN PAGE

ANN PAGE—ALL WIDTHS **Egg Noodles . . . 1-LB. 29¢**
PKG.

WHITE HOUSE—NONE BETTER **Evaporated Milk 6** 3 FL. OZ. CANS 83¢

A&P GRADE "A" CRUSHED

Pineapple

4 1-LB. 99¢
4-OZ. CANS

A&P CHUNKS OR **Sliced Pineapple . . . 3** 1-LB. 89¢
CANS

FANCY CRUSHED **Dole Pineapple 3** 1-LB. 100¢
4½-OZ. CANS

SOLID PACK, WHITE **Empress Tuna . . . NET WT. 37¢**
7-OZ. CAN

ANGEL FLAKE **Baker's Coconut . . . NET WT. 35¢**
7-OZ. PKG.

HERSHEY'S **Chocolate Syrup 2** 1-LB. 39¢
CANS

DOLE BRAND **Pineapple Juice 3** 1-QT. 100¢
14-OZ. CANS

HEART'S DELIGHT

Apricot Nectar

3 1-QT. 100¢
14-OZ. CANS

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT **A&P Fruit Drink . . . 3** 1-QT. 79¢
14-OZ. CANS

A&P GRADE "A" **Pineapple Juice 3** 1-QT. 79¢
14-OZ. CANS

ANN PAGE PLAIN OR CRUNCHY **Peanut Butter . . . 1-LB. 59¢**
8-OZ. JAR

WHITE BEAUTY OR DEKO **Shortening . . . 3** 1-LB. 69¢
CAN

HELLMANN'S **Mayonnaise . . . QUART 65¢**
JAR

OUR OWN **Tea Bags 125-CY. 99¢**
PKG.

CARNATION

Instant Breakfast

69¢ 9-OZ. PKG.
ALL FLAVORS

SUNNYFIELD **Corn Flakes NET WT. 23¢**
12-OZ. PKG.

LIBERTY BRAND—MARASCHINO **Cherries NET WT. 39¢**
10-OZ. JAR

A&P GRADE "A" **Grape Juice . . . 3** 1-PT. 89¢
8-OZ. BTL.

SPoon SIZE—NABISCO **Shredded Wheat . . . 1-LB. 38¢**
2-OZ. PKG.

SHEDD'S SAFFLOWER **Margarine . . . 1-LB. 35¢**
CTN.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH BRAND **Kluski Noodles . . . NET WT. 29¢**
8-OZ. PKG.

ARMSTRONG WAX **Wood Floor Care . . . 1-PT. 89¢**
7-OZ. CAN

ARMSTRONG **One Step FLOOR CARE . . . OT. CAN 97¢**

A&P GRADE "A"

Tomato Juice

4 1-QT. 99¢
14-OZ. CANS

LIBBY'S **Tomato Juice 3** 1-QT. 89¢
14-OZ. CANS

LIGHT, CHUNK STYLE **Star Kist Tuna 2** NET WT. 6½-OZ. CANS 59¢

ALL PURPOSE **Pillsbury Flour . . . 5-LB. 55¢**
BAG

WISHBONE **Italian Dressing . . . NET WT. 35¢**
8-OZ. BTL.

4¢ OFF LABEL **Electro Sol 1-LB. 35¢**
4-OZ. PKG.

LARGE SIZE **Bromo Seltzer . . . NET WT. 59¢**
2½-OZ. BTL.

CUT RITE PLASTIC **Sandwich Bags . . . PKG. 29¢**
OF 50

SCOTT **Placemats PKG. 39¢**
OF 24

FEATURE VALUE

Hunt's Catsup

15¢ NET WT. 14-OZ. BTL.
PILSENER or Hickory Flavored

ANN PAGE **Ketchup NET WT. 18¢**
BTL.

A&P GRADE "A"—HALVES

Bartlett Pears

3 1-LB. 89¢
CANS

VEGETABLE **V-8 Cocktail 1-QT. 38¢**
14-OZ. CAN

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 2nd

BATHROOM TISSUE
White Cloud
2 2-PLY. ROLLS IN PKG. **45¢**

IMPERIAL
Margarine
1-LB. 41¢ IN QTRS.

20¢ OFF LABEL
CHASE & SANBORN
Instant Coffee
NET WT. 12-OZ. JAR **129**

4¢ OFF LABEL
CHASE & SANBORN
Vac Pac Coffee
1-LB. CAN **78¢**

14¢ OFF LABEL
Handy Andy
1-PT. 12-OZ. SIZE **45¢**

SAVE AT A&P
Fluffy 'all'
3-LB. PKG. **75¢**

GIANT SIZE
Active 'all'
3-LB. 1-OZ. PKG. **71¢**

For Automatic Dishwashers
Dishwasher 'all'
1-LB. 4-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

Better Meals Are Made With "Super-Right" Meats!

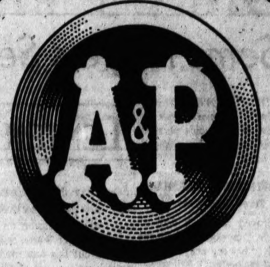


STEAK SALE!

FRESH **Mushrooms** lb. **59^c**

ROUND	SIRLOIN	T-BONE
lb 89^c	lb 99^c	lb 1⁰⁹

Porterhouse Steaks lb. **1¹⁹**



A&P Cares... About You!

Fresh Perch Fillets
LAKE ERIE **49^c lb**

"SUPER-RIGHT" NEW YORK
Boneless Strip Steaks lb. **1⁸⁹**
"SUPER-RIGHT"
Boneless Cube Steaks lb. **1⁰⁹**
"SUPER-RIGHT" LEG, SIRLOIN OR RUMP
Veal Roasts BONE IN . . lb. **79^c**
"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Fresh Polish Sausage lb. **79^c**
CURE #1, FULLY-COOKED
Hormel Canned Ham lb. **1³⁹**
"SUPER-RIGHT" 10 TO 12 LB. FULLY-COOKED
Semi-Boneless Ham lb. **85^c**
"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY, WHOLE
Leg O'Lamb Roast lb. **79^c**
FRESH, GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
Whole Fryers lb. **35^c**
CUT FROM FRESH, GOVT. INSPECTED FRYERS
Cut-up Fryers lb. **39^c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS

Rump or Rotisserie Roast **99^c lb**

"Super-Right" Skinned
Smoked Hams
13 TO 16 POUND WHOLE HAMS **63^c lb**

Shank Half lb. **59^c** | Butt Portion lb. **69^c**

USDA GRADE "A"
Young Turkeys
6 TO 14 POUND SIZES **47^c**

Fresh Dressed Lake Bass **55^c**
Fresh Dressed Smelt lb. **25^c**

Fully Cooked, Boneless
Canned Hams
6-LB. SIZE **5⁹⁹**
8-Lb. Size **7²⁹**

Fresh From Jane Parker!

SAVE 16^c—JANE PARKER

Cherry Pie 1-LB. 8-OZ. **39^c**

NEW! SHORTBREAD Pecan Cookies . . . 15-OZ. BAG 45^c	NET WT. 15-OZ. BAG	LENTEN FAVORITE—NET WT. 10 1/2-OZ. Hot Cross Buns PKG. OF 3 39^c	PKG. OF 3
GOLDEN, CINNAMON OR Sugared Donuts PKG. OF 12 21^c	PKG. OF 12	GERMAN SWEET Chocolate Cake 6 1/2-IN. SIZE 79^c	6 1/2-IN. SIZE
ENRICHED SLICED White Bread 2 1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAVES 45^c	1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAVES	SAVE 10 ^c —COFFEE CAKE Danish Nut Ring NET WT. 9-OZ. 39^c	NET WT. 9-OZ.

Fine Quality Dairy Features!

MARVEL—5 FLAVORS

Ice Cream HALF GAL. CTN. **49^c**

THE KIDDIES LOVE 'EM Fudgesicles 12 IN PKG. 49^c	12 IN PKG.	ASP BRAND Cream Cheese . . . NET WT. 8-OZ. PKG. 29^c	NET WT. 8-OZ. PKG.
ASP BRAND Chocolate Milk 2 1-QT. CTNS. 49^c	2 1-QT. CTNS.	ASP LARGE OR SMALL CURD Cottage Cheese 2 1-LB. CTNS. 49^c	1-LB. CTNS.
ASP BRAND Sour Cream PINT CTN. 49^c	PINT CTN.	ASP BRAND Buttermilk HALF GAL. CTN. 39^c	HALF GAL. CTN.

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!



COFFEE SALE Eight O'Clock

SAVE 20^c **3 LB. BAG 1⁷⁹**

A&P Half and Half QT. CTN. **39^c**

Frozen Food Features!

A&P BRAND FROZEN VEGETABLES
Peas, Peas & Carrots
Chopped Broccoli, Spinach
or Mixed Vegetables

7 NET WT. 10-OZ. PKGS. **1⁰⁰**

ASP REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT French Fries . . . 4 9-OZ. PKGS. 55^c	NET WT. 9-OZ. PKGS.	RICH'S CHOCOLATE Eclairs NET WT. 6-OZ. PKG. 39^c	NET WT. 6-OZ. PKG.
SUNNYFIELD Waffles 3 5-OZ. PKGS. 29^c	NET WT. 5-OZ. PKGS.	LAMBRECHT Cheese Cake 1-LB. 4-OZ. PKG. 69^c	1-LB. 4-OZ. PKG.
ASP GRADE "A" Grape Juice . . . 7 6-OZ. CANS 1⁰⁰	NET WT. 6-OZ. CANS	RICH'S COFFEE CREAMER Coffee Rich . . . 2 1-PT. CTNS. 49^c	1-PT. CTNS.



Fresh Asparagus

First of the Season!

CALIFORNIA GROWN

lb **29^c**

VINE-RIPENED Tomatoes LB. 39^c	LB.	REGALO FRESH Spinach NET WT. 10-OZ. BAG 19^c	NET WT. 10-OZ. BAG
TENDER YOUNG SHOOTS Broccoli BUNCH 29^c	BUNCH	FEATURE VALUE Bananas 2 LBS. 29^c	2 LBS.



Time To Fertilize Your Lawn! Save at A&P!

Plantation Lawn Food

20-10-5 Formula 22-Lb. Bag Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft. 1⁹⁹	10-6-4 Formula 50-Lb. Bag Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft. 1⁵⁹
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Grass Seed REGALO 4 LB. BAG 2⁷⁹	Peat 50 LB. BAG 59^c
Grass Seed OXFORD PARK 5 LB. BAG 1⁹⁹	FROM MICHIGAN

LIQUID DETERGENT Coldwater 'all' 1-QT. SIZE 73^c	SAVE AT A&P Swan Liquid 1-QT. SIZE 77^c	10c OFF LABEL Vim Tablets 2-LB. 4-OZ. PKG. 57^c	15c OFF LABEL Final Touch 1-QT. 1-OZ. SIZE 62^c	SAVE AT A&P Silver Dust Blue 4-LB. 1-OZ. PKG. 1²⁹	FOR DISHES, TOO Dove Liquid 1-QT. SIZE 80^c	DETERGENT Chiffon Liquid 1-QT. SIZE 59^c	ORLEANS CHOPPED Dog Food 4 NET WT. 14-OZ. CANS 95^c
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But Writer Tells What She Did

Some Prayers Seem to Go Unanswered

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the 31st in a 40-part series by famous and unknown persons on how faith in God changed their lives.

By CATHERINE MARSHALL
Free-Lance Writer

"I prayed for Jack with all my heart," a woman wrote me recently, "but my prayers never got past the ceiling."

How often we hear this lament! Unanswered prayers — please for help which seem to bump up against an impenetrable "ceiling of brass."

What is wrong? For we know that through the Bible are promises which assure us that God is eager and willing to help His children. Promises like this:

"Call to me in your hour of need, then will I rescue you..."

As one who has had the "heaven of brass" experience several times, I would like to share some help I received in connection with a prayer for health years ago.

Bedridden for many months because of a lung condition, my prayers for healing seemed to be getting nowhere. One day I searched the accounts of Jesus' healing miracles for some light.

Suddenly I got that light. It came while I was reading the Gospel of John the story of the man at the Pool of Bethesda who had been ill for 38 years.

As I read, I felt as if I were there in Jerusalem myself, watching in the shadow of one of those great arched colonnades around the long pool.

The man in this account was a chronic invalid, probably in his 40s or 50s. The scene flows around the large pool was crowded with the pallets of the crippled and the blind.

But this man had been there longer than any. He was now the old-timer; his illness had virtually become his career and status symbol.

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

One day Jesus threaded His way through the portico, looking with compassion on all the sick folk. For some reason He singled out this one man — the most hopeless case of all — and asked, "Do you really want to get well?"

RIDICULOUS QUESTION

It seemed a ridiculous question on the surface. Wouldn't anyone want to be healed of a physical handicap? But surprisingly the invalid began to stammer excuses.

"No," he replied to Jesus, "it's just that I haven't got anybody to put me into the pool when the water is all stirred up. What happens is that while I'm trying to get there, somebody else gets down into the water first."

As I read these words while lying in bed that morning, I knew that this sick man's problem was my problem too.

He had thought he wanted healing, but his explanation sounded false and hollow to his own ears. For the first time he was aware of self-delusion.

MOMENT OF TRUTH

Yet those amazing eyes boring into his held no contempt. Rather Jesus simply issued a loving directive in a voice that rang with authority. "Pick up your bed and walk."

This was the moment of truth. The Master was asking the sick man to do the one thing he did not think he could do.

What a moment of dramatic picture the emotions moving across the pinched features: surprise, consternation, doubt, awareness, hope, then resolution. The man scrambled to his feet, picked up his bedroll and walked joyously away.

How much this story said to me then — and can say to all of us who find our fervent petitions unanswered or unduly delayed. The principle here is: true prayer is dominant total

desire. But if the person is divided in his real yearnings, he will inevitably experience the heaven of brass.

NOT READY

I was divided in my prayer for health in that I had come to enjoy my quiet life too much. I was not quite ready to shoulder the full responsibilities of vigorous health.

When I asked God how I, too, could want that total healing, my answer was that God can mend inner confusions and divisions just as He can mend bone and tissue. This He proceeded to do for me and the healing of my physical disability followed.

Since that experience, I have seen this divided self act as a major stumbling block to many people.

If we do uncover a cleavage within ourselves, what can we do about it?

UNANSWERED PRAYERS

First, present your long-standing unanswered prayers to God for analysis. If there is any division of will deep in you, He will put His finger on it. This will hurt. You will be shocked — even as the man at the pool was.

The next step is facing up to this inner lesion and presenting it (without cringing or

protecting oneself through excuses) back to God for healing.

At this point He will almost always issue us a directive as Jesus did that man at the pool. He asks that we prove our cooperation with Him by obedience.

The moment that we rise to obey Him, we shall discover a great fact: that the word of God and the work of God are one. His words are life — with power to restore the atrophied will, to quicken pallid or absent desire, to resurrect us from the grave-clothes of a half-dead existence.

For thousands of men and women today there could be no better news.

Next — finally ship, Resville, Ga., gas station operator, tells how faith saved him, and his wife when their boat overturned.

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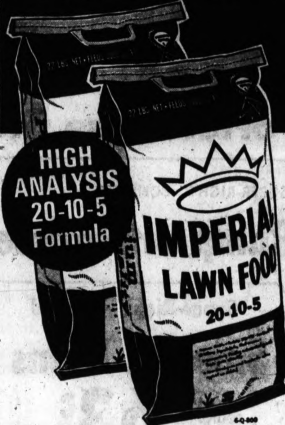
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Easter Has Its Own Array of Pastries

By JANET ODELL,
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Just as fruit cake is associated with Christmas, so are English hot cross buns a fixture of the Easter season. It isn't that they don't taste as good at any other time; they just belong to certain seasons.

Of course, you can buy hot cross buns, but it's fun to make your own. This particular recipe uses wheat germ which ups the nutrition of the rolls.

HOT CROSS BUNS

1 cup milk, scalded
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 cup very warm water (110-115 degrees)
1 package active dry yeast
1 egg, beaten
1/4 cup mixed, diced, candied fruit
1/2 cup seedless raisins
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1 cup wheat germ
3 1/2 to 4 cups sifted enriched flour
Melted shortening

Combine first four ingredients in mixing bowl. Cool to lukewarm. Mix one teaspoon sugar with very warm water. Sprinkle in yeast. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes until dissolved.

Stir up; add to milk with egg, next five ingredients, and as much flour as can be stirred into dough, about 3 1/2 cups. Place in clean, greased bowl. Brush with melted shortening; cover with towel; let rise in warm place until double in bulk.

Turn out on lightly floured board; knead 1 minute; shape into 2-inch balls. Arrange, side by side, in greased 9x2-inch pan, or on cookie sheet. Snip deep cross in each bun

with greased scissors. Brush with melted shortening; cover with towel; let rise in warm place until double in bulk.

Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees, 25 minutes, or until done. Cool on wire rack; fill crosses with confectioners sugar icing. Makes 16.

Many countries have their special version of Easter pastries. In Russia, it's the classic Kulich; in Poland a Babka. And in Austria it's Viennese Bishop's Bread. Similar to fruit cake, this sweet bread is nice to have on hand for dessert or snacks.

In my European cookbook, the recipe calls for cooking chocolate "in little lumps, not

grated." Isn't it fortunate that we buy chocolate in that form?

The lemon spread for Bishop's Bread is also delicious on toast, muffins or other breads.

BISHOP'S BREAD

1/2 cup soft-type margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1/2 cup finely chopped nuts
1/2 cup chopped candied cherries
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1/2 cup raisins

Blend together margarine, sugar and vanilla. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Sift together

flour, baking powder and salt; gradually blend into margarine mixture alternately with milk. Stir in nuts.

Coat inside of 9x5x3-inch loaf pan with soft-type margarine; turn in batter. Bake in 350 degree oven one hour and 5 to 10 minutes, until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from pan; cool.

Spread top with Frosting. Serve with Lemon Spread. Yield: 1 loaf.

*Frosting: Blend together two tablespoons soft-type margarine, 1 1/2 cups sifted confectioners'

sugar, one tablespoon milk and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

*Lemon Spread: Blend together 1/2 cup soft-type margarine and 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar. Stir in one teaspoon grated lemon rind and two tablespoons lemon juice. Yield: 1/2 cup.

In Ireland, cooks make an eggless cake flavored with molasses and full of raisins.

IRISH LENTEN CAKE

(eggless)
1/2 cup butter (1/4 lb.)
3 tablespoons molasses
1 cup milk
4 cups sifted flour
1/2 cup sugar
3 teaspoons allspice
2 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup raisins

Melt butter, add molasses and milk and cool. Sift flour, sugar, spice, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Stir butter mixture into dry ingredients. Add raisins and mix well. Pour into buttered tin and bake 1 1/2 hours in a 350 degree oven.

Dessert Pancakes

Chocolate candy pancakes with ice cream make a deliciously rich dessert. Make pancakes from a mix and add 3 tablespoons of chocolate candy decorations for each cup of mix. Bake as usual. Top hot pancakes with ice cream.

ENGLISH HOT CROSS BUNS

Sweet Sauce Has a Bite

Having a small dinner party? If you'd like to serve ham but can't use a whole one, why not serve a scrumptious baked ham steak with Cumberland sauce? It is easy to prepare and serve, has festive appearance and fine flavor. It's tops for a small dinner party.

Nothing quite matches ham for good eating any time of the day or year. Modern hams are deliciously tender and mild and need no extra glazes, sauces or fixings to make them good eating. But to turn a fine center slice of ham into a real conversation piece, bake and serve it with Cumberland sauce, and garnish the platter attractively with sweet potatoes sprangline.

Baked Ham Steak with Cumberland Sauce
1 jar (10 ounce), currant jelly
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup orange juice
1 1/2 tablespoons grated orange rind
1 teaspoon grated horseradish
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 thick (1 1/2 to 2 inches) center slice ham, fully cooked

Stick of Cinnamon Spices Fruit Compote

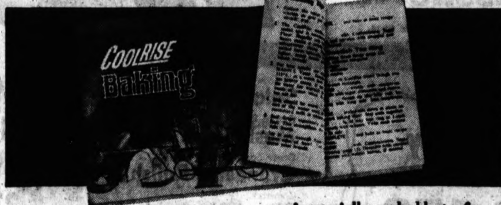
Fruit compotes make a nice, light dessert, and they're very simple to prepare. Combine the syrup drained from a pound can of pear halves with 1/2 stick cinnamon; simmer 5 to 10 minutes.

Slice two oranges and arrange them with slices of pear in six dessert dishes; pour the syrup over them. Drain a pound can of boysenberries and spoon some into each dish.



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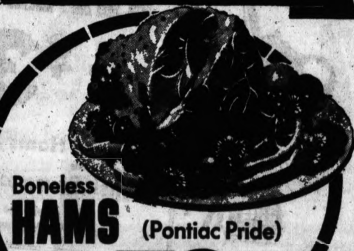
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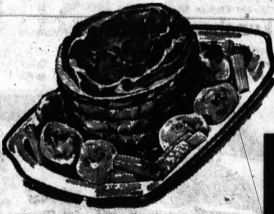
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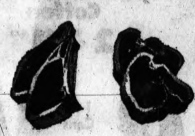
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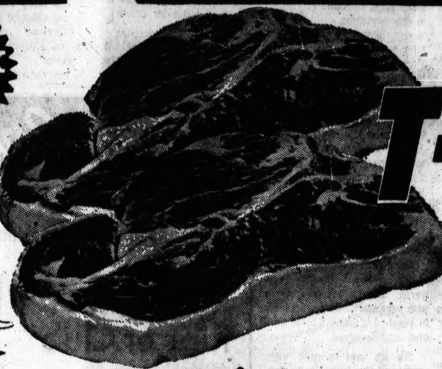


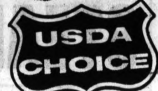
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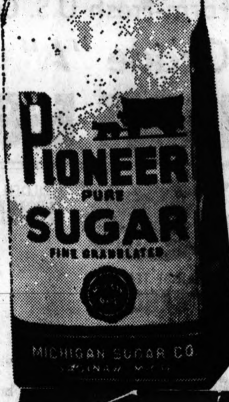


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BEST OF FRIENDS — Two baby orangutans have settled in San Francisco and have been quick in forming affectionate friendships. Dana Troy, 3, of Bijou, Calif., visited the pair this week and, within minutes, the group was nearly inseparable. The orangutans were purchased for \$5,000.

State Man Gets Unusual Federal Post

By Esther Van Wagner-Tuffy
WASHINGTON — Waldron Mich., man gets unusual post: Navy Capt. Don A. Jones will direct the far-flung hydrographic and oceanographic activities of the Coast and Geodetic Survey. He'll control all CGCS ships, be in charge of nautical charting program and U. S. coast pilots, who furnish sailing instructions for U. S. coasts, harbors and connecting waterways.

Some 300 commissioned and civil service personnel are involved.

A Michigan State University graduate, he joined the Coast and Geodetic Survey in 1933.

Michigan - in - Washington reporters mourn the death of a colleague, G. Milton Kelly, who for 35 years was an outstanding

reporter for the Associated Press beginning in Michigan, then in India, New York and here in Washington since 1949.

When news of his death reached the Senate, his friends in the press gallery heard Majority Leader Mike Mansfield lead off a round of tributes to "Bill," as "a man of fairness, integrity and proficiency."

He was a native of Hancock, Mich.

The showing of the art work of Michigan artist Edward W. Eichel transformed into an art gallery the office of Sen. Philip Hart, who, with his wife, gave a reception for the teacher at Eastern Michigan University.

This gifted artist uses a semi-abstract technique in his

portraits. Churchill is a favorite subject.

His pen and ink drawings seemed to be preferred by the Senator, who admitted his favorite in the animal series depicted an elephant, the symbol of the Republican party!

These are tense days for Senator Hart, who needs to capture three elusive votes in his own commerce committee to gain committee approval of his Truth-in-Packaging bill.

The three are Howard Cannon of Nevada, Daniel Brewster of Maryland and A. S. Monroney of Oklahoma, all Democrats.

The six Republicans on the committee are against the proposal.

Wives of Ambassadors Caught in Busy D.C. Whirl

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's the world. It's expected of a diplomat's wife here. Apparently they expect it to improve our country. Ispand gets along very well without it.

It's a rat race, wildest in Washington.

Physically, it's exhausting. Intellectually, it's a marshmallow. Columnists promote it and local society expects it. The wife of a new ambassador is sunk in the mire before she's off the plane. Getting out gracefully, if she wants to, is all but impossible.

"The only way for an ambassador's wife to have a family life of her own," says one prominent woman, "is to have had breath and speak no English. A wife expects responsibilities, but popular opinion here demands she make a full-time job of it."

An English-speaking wife of an ambassador can expect to attend a luncheon a day, several cocktail parties and a dinner every night, plus various appointments in between.

Women who have accompanied their husbands to other foreign posts say no other city in the world demands so much from the wife of a diplomat.

Added to this is the exuberant American clubwoman, always ready to draft a new face into her favorite charity and assuming the ambassador's wife will feel neglected if she isn't included in everything in Washington.

No ambassador's wife complains of her official duties, which are manifold. She expects them. But what gets many of them down is the extradiplomatic duties imposed on them by Washington existence.

"It's the limit," says Lillian Fay, vivacious blue-eyed wife of the Irish lawyer-ambassador, William P. Fay. Married 25 years and a veteran of the diplomatic world, Mrs. Fay says: "All this charitable business doesn't go on anywhere else in

choice—not under the ax that beautiful Pepita, smiling, "who it's so busy. I don't know why. I want to write a book about it. They want you to do everything but sleep," says the marquessa.

Two Ambassadors for the Price of One.

Social demands on an ambassador's wife give her a career of her own, says Mrs. Tejera. "She's considered part of the bargain."

This is the fifth diplomatic post for the Marquessa de Merry del Val, wife of the Spanish ambassador. None of the others, she says, has been so rigorous.

DAILY GUESTS

The maquesa and her husband have guests every day for lunch and dinner, unless they go out themselves. A dinner party each week for 60 or 70 isn't unusual.

"I like Washington, yes, but

Publicly, all ambassadors and their wives put in a gay appearance. Stuffed yawns are kept in the cloak room or muffled with crackers and cheese. Privately, many are troubled by the pace.

It's become a social checkers game, a who's who at who's party, a who's who in newspaper. Most of the foreign representatives like Washington, but would like some quiet.

"Someday," says Ireland's Mrs. Fay, en route to a luncheon, "my secretary is going to give me a card that says N-I-L for the day. Nothing. That'll be an oasis in a desert."

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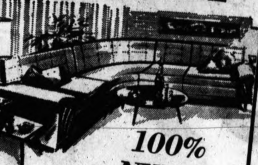
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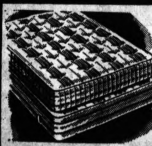
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dress-up, and as always, we are ready with
everything from diapers to daven-
ports, from pillows to potholders.

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9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Cyprus Avoids Solution to Woes as U.N. Troops Keep Peace

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—This pretty little Mediterranean island, racked by civil war two years ago and split into two closely guarded hostile camps since then, gives the appearance of living on borrowed time. Children attend school behind windows piled high with sandbags. A Turkish Cypriot woman hangs out her wash a few feet from an armed Greek Cypriot soldier who eyes her suspiciously.

A child plays in the shadow of a heavily guarded pillbox. A U.N. soldier watches warily from a nearby rooftop. A cow grazes unattended on a narrow strip of no man's land, the so-called "Green Line" that cuts across this divided city. Cyprus borrowed another three months of uneasy peace

March 16 when the Security Council extended the U.N. peace-keeping operation here till June. **HOPE FOR SOLUTION** The Security Council resolution was predicated on the hope that "substantial progress toward a solution" would be achieved within three months. No one in authority here expects any such progress toward a solution before the new deadline. That includes top U.N. officials, Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders and veteran Western diplomats.

"Neither the Turkish nor the Greek Cypriots are willing to compromise because neither side is hurting enough," a top Western diplomat observes. "Maybe the only thing that will make them budge is a new explosion of violence." Both sides agree that withdrawal of the U.N. forces next June 26 as currently scheduled, could provide the spark. U.N. and other diplomats here express the same fear. **U.N. TROOPS** More than 5,000 U.N. peace-keeping troops have kept the two sides at bay for two years, patrolling the heavily barricaded boundaries of the Turkish Cypriot enclaves that were carved out of Nicosia and the rest of Cyprus after the last outbreak of violence two years ago. The United Nations has helped reduce tensions. Occasional terrorist bombings still shake the uneasy peace but the number of incidents has dropped sharply. Only 17 were reported during the last three months compared to 222 in the same period last year.

"Life in Greek Cypriot areas is practically normal," Archbishop Makarios, the bearded president of Cyprus, told the Associated Press. "Business, though hampered, is improving. Our currency is stable. Our foreign exchange reserves are growing. Time in itself cannot solve anything but it can have a healing effect."

TURKISH CYPRIOT A Turkish Cypriot spokesman said: "We can hold out forever. Our lives are restricted but our children go to school. The Turkish government helps support those of our farmers and businessmen who have lost their livelihood. Nobody is hungry. Practically every family has a car." "And if the United Nations leaves and if we are attacked, Turkey will come to our rescue, we hope."

The Turkish Cypriots say they will not talk to Makarios as long as he insists on "Enosis"—union with Greece—as a possible solution to the Cyprus problem. To rule out Enosis as an ultimate solution, Makarios retorts, would infringe the independence of his government. The Turkish Cypriots demand partition of the island under a federal system, and recognition of the Turkish minority, one-fifth of the island's population, as an equal partner in government. They insist on retaining the veto power in government they were granted under a constitution approved in 1960 after agreements were signed by Britain, Greece, Turkey and the Cypriot leaders the preceding year. **REPRESENTATION** Makarios argues that the Turkish Cypriots rate only proportionate representation and that anything else would hampering operations of the government. The impasse appears intractable and potentially explosive. And both sides think time is on their side. The Arab population of the world is now estimated at about 50 million.

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New Auto Safety Laws Are Acted Upon

By the Associated Press
Traffic safety got action on several fronts Tuesday.

The Senate in Washington approved 73-0 a bill calling for federal establishment of tire safety and grading standards. The bill, backed by President Johnson, now goes to the House.

At Lansing, House Speaker Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit, said the House will take safety legislation out of committee and bring it up for approval this week.

Kowalski said the legislative

program is to be geared for participation in President Johnson's long-term program.

SEVERAL STEPS

The proposed legislation calls for rear seat belt brackets and dual brakes in all Michigan-made cars, a 90-day warranty on safety equipment, probationary first year driver licenses, mandatory driver education for 16-year-olds, and other measures.

The U.S. Senate's tire safety bill directs the Secretary of Commerce to establish interim safe performance standards for

new passenger car tires by Jan. 31, 1967.

At Washington, federal standards to reduce air pollution from motor vehicles were announced in final form.

The standards are to apply to 1968 model passenger cars and light trucks, including imported vehicles. The standards are designed to reduce hydrocarbon exhausts by as much as three-fourths in some vehicles.

ACCIDENT STUDY

Meanwhile, the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory of Buffalo,

N.Y., announced a study of causes of auto accidents under an \$800,000 contract with the Automobile Manufacturers Association. The study is to last three years.

Trash Cleanup Costly

LANSING (AP)—The trash cleanup along Michigan highways this year will cost at least \$600,000, estimates the State Highway Department. This compares with \$305,582 spent last year to pick up along the sides of the roads.

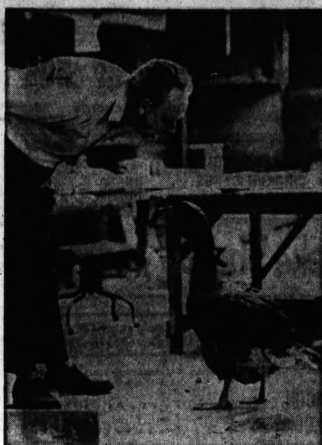
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Finger's OF THE MALL



AP Photo/fox

GREAT WATCHDOG—Edward Stivers says that George, his 15-pound grayish brown and white goose, is as good as any watchdog. Stivers is president of 3-D Corp., a firm that makes plastic advertising displays. George spends all his time at the firm in Louisville, Ky., and honks whenever anybody comes to the door. He has scared away at least one burglar, Stivers said.

Flameproof Fuel Eyed to Hike Chances of Surviving Air Crash

By ROBERT J. SERLING
AP Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON—Science may be on the verge of conquering aviation's greatest menace—fire on impact.

The most promising tool appears to be a means of "emulsifying" fuel—adding a chemical substance that keeps it flameproof until it is sent through the engine.

The subject was discussed, both publicly and privately, at a Federal Aviation Agency conference on means of increasing survival chances in an air crash.

The two-day meeting opened yesterday, and prevention of fire on impact—by far the leading cause of airliner fatalities—was a prime topic.

Fuel emulsification was mentioned only as a possibility during the actual discussions. But several airline and government safety experts said later that this approach could be the answer to reducing crash fatalities by as much as 75 per cent.

UNDER ARMY CONTRACT

Most of the emulsification experiments are being conducted by the Flight Safety Foundation under an Army contract.

No results have been publicized, but airline and FAA officials hinted that tests thus far have been dramatically encouraging.

They have heard reports that emulsified fuel, which resembles the latter from a pressurized can of shaving cream, is not only fireproof but would add only 1 per cent of additional weight.

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a veritable eden of textured linen-look rayon n' silk dresses in colors that sing of apple blossom white and cherry blossom pink, lilac time, bittersweet, daisies and daffodils, blue skies and all the leafy, verdant greens of spring! COLOR THE PRICES LIGHT . . . ONLY **12.99 14.99**

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Writer Finds a Transformed Moscow

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The following dispatch sums up some of the impressions of UPI's chief European diplomatic correspondent, just back from a month's assignment in the Soviet capital.)

By K. C. THALER

LONDON—The traveler leaving Russia from Moscow's Sheremetyevo International Airport is offered a generous choice of literature free of charge, ranging from Lenin's essays to a thesis on atom-free zones.

A neat paperback on "The Struggle for Socialism in the World" predicts that "the coming decades will be filled with both victories and joy and (apparently) as a sobering afterthought) with difficulties and alarms."

As he enters the Soviet Union, the visitor is blandly informed by one of the many official guides: "The center of Moscow is the Kremlin—a beautiful combination of palaces, old churches, belltowers and towers."

Stalin might never have worked there. In fact, only a small stone slab outside the Kremlin wall now marks the grave of the great dictator.

Even the house he lived in within the Kremlin has been leveled.

SEEM RELAXED

Muscovites seem generally relaxed and go about their business without bothering too much about Communist ideology or even with their leadership.

To those who knew the grim Stalinist days and the long postrevolutionary days of privation, the current situation is best summed up in the phrase so quick to the lips of western politicians. They have never had it so good.

There is more of everything now than ever before—more food, more fabrics, radios, television.

Even the motorcar is no longer a capitalist luxury, even if waiting time for delivery is still in excess of two years—and after full advance payment of some \$3,000 for the smallest of vehicles.

WAIT IN LINE

Next to Britons, Russians must be the most dedicated and disciplined "line-uppers." They wait for almost everything, from elevators to restaurants, from oranges to socks.

The reason is not necessarily shortage, but a strange system of bureaucracy which is apparent in many walks of life.

To buy a pound of oranges, for instance, the prospective buyer must first note the store's posted price, then line up to get a cash coupon for that sum.

He then returns to the counter to get his oranges, lining up

again. When his turn comes, he may then find that the clerk cannot provide exactly one pound and the difference may be in ounces, more or less.

SMALL PAYMENT

This requires the customer to make a small additional payment for the excess, or a smaller payment if the weight is short of a pound.

In such cases, the clerk will not accept the cash voucher because it is "not correct."

So back to the coupon counter goes the customer, to have the amount adjusted—again getting in line there. Then back once more to the oranges and, more likely than not, another line.

Incredible as it sounds, that's how it works.

ERADICATION

The official guide proclaims solemnly: "Under communism, work will be mechanized and automated to the maximum, and the working day reduced to the minimum. The distinction between mental and physical labor and between town and countryside will be completely eradicated."

The foreigner is a welcome guest in Russia. He is treated with marked courtesy and with special attention. Russians are proud to show off their achievements, but they are also interested to learn what is happening outside.

The foreigner also is seen as a carrier of much valued dollars or other hard currency, and there is not enough of it in Russia at present.

WOMAN AT WORK

In this connection, it seems a paradox that West German currency can buy—along with the dollar—some of the rare goods, but that of the Communist East German regime cannot.

It is one of the major surprises to the visitor to see Russian women doing some of the hardest manual work in almost all sectors of the economy and everyday life.

The reason: After the war, Russia was left with a surplus of 20 million women, because of the heavy losses of manpower.

Also, with wages on the low side, both members of the family usually have to work to make ends meet.

Clothes, on the whole, remain drab. Bestniks or teddy boys are still the exception, and such types are rarely seen.

COATS, SKIRTS

Men's topcoats are becoming

shorter and so are women's skirts, to about the knee in many cases. Sex is not discussed in the press or on television.

With enough money for it nowadays, Muscovites enjoy an occasional evening out in one of the capital's restaurants which provide music and opportunity for dancing.

The better ones are expensive, but when out for a good time, Muscovites are among the most generous of spenders—and drinkers.

Russians one speaks to are worried about China and they say so openly. Officials, however, are plainly embarrassed when asked about the strained relationship with Peking.

QUICK FREEZE

High-level government spokesmen virtually freeze up when questioned on this score.

Despite official propaganda against Western "imperialism" and "aggression" in Viet Nam, the man in the street shows no animosity toward Americans.

Some will side up to the passerby and protest their sympathies with the United States. Some may also combine this demonstration of affection with a whispered request for a ball-point pen or chewing gum.



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Covered with large plump red cherries

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HICKORY SMOKED BACON (sliced)	lb.	75¢
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SKINLESS ROASTED SAUSAGE	lb.	89¢

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Beautiful styles in \$14.95, in about 6x, 7, 8, and 10.

TODDLER BOYS' COATS

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A fabulous assortment of all wool navy reputations, tweeds, chadras, etc. Also a cotton check reversible in the group. Sizes 2-3-4. All with matching cap included.

Washable Plaid Sport Coats

Sizes 8 to 12 8.95

Neatly styled in these handwoven flannel-cotton sport coats. They are fully lined and available in the latest shades of tan, blue, and olive. Sizes 8 to 12 are only \$7.95.

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Handsome polyester-cotton slacks to match your sport coat by Billings and French. Size 4-14, regular and slim.

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7.95 - 10.95

Light blue coats and matching caps in flannel like rayon or wool. Size 12-24 months.

Easter STUFFED ANIMALS

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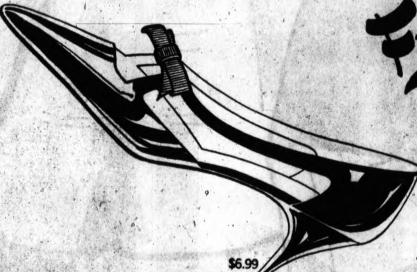
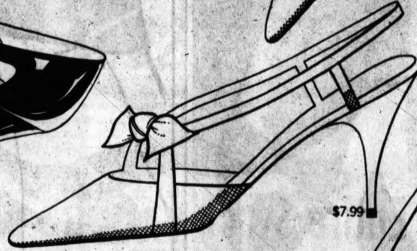
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Security Charge

Youngster, 5, Killed in Shotgun Accident

MASON (AP) — A 2-year-old boy playing with a shotgun accidentally shot and killed Denise Kay Jones, 5, of Kinne-

ville Tuesday, Ingham County sheriff's officers said. Officers said Denise's sister, Pam, 12, was supervising her and Garrett Overlin, 2, and Jeffrey Overlin, 3 months, at the Overlin home. While Pam was out of the room, they said, Garrett found the shotgun in a closet.

Firemen for Cavanagh

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Fire Fighters Association, city firemen's union, unanimously endorsed Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate at a membership meeting Tuesday.

Rock Columns Seen in Ocean

Sighted by Cameras
off Peru in Pacific

By Science Service
BEAUFORT, N. C. — Strange carved rock columns, some with writing on them, have been sighted by cameras 6,000 feet under the sea off the coast of Peru.

This unknown Atlantis of the Pacific lies too deep for immediate exploration, said Dr. Robert J. Menzies, director of ocean research at the Duke University Marine Laboratory here.

A mobile deep-diving vehicle will be needed for more precise observation.

Two upright columns, about two feet in diameter, were sighted sticking five feet out of the mud. Two more had fallen down and were partially buried, and another angular squarish block was seen.

The fragmented pieces were sighted from a surface ship with a specially built apparatus which lowered cameras to within a few feet of the ocean floor.

DEEP TRENCH

The oceanographic cruise aboard the research vessel Alton Brunn lasted for six weeks off the coasts of Peru and Ecuador in the waters of the Milne-Edward Deep, a deep trench that drops off to almost 19,000 feet in places.

The cruise was sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

The sunken columns were about 80 miles off the coast of Callao, the port for Lima, capital of Peru.

This is near the Ring of Fire, the zone of active volcanoes and earthquakes that encircles the Pacific Ocean.

The area had once been covered by at least an additional 600 feet of seawater, about 11,000 years ago when the great glaciers of the Ice Age were melting, said Dr. Menzies.

The area is now slowly sinking.

Until further investigations can be made, Dr. Menzies is cautious in explaining what the five fragments could be.

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Paint—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall



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SALE... boys' Henley neck velour shirts

Save on this latest 'in' style! Popular cotton velour styled in the wanted Henley neck look. 'In' colors of burgundy, grotto blue, gold, bottle green; in sizes small, medium and large.

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SALE... jr. boys' Easter suits

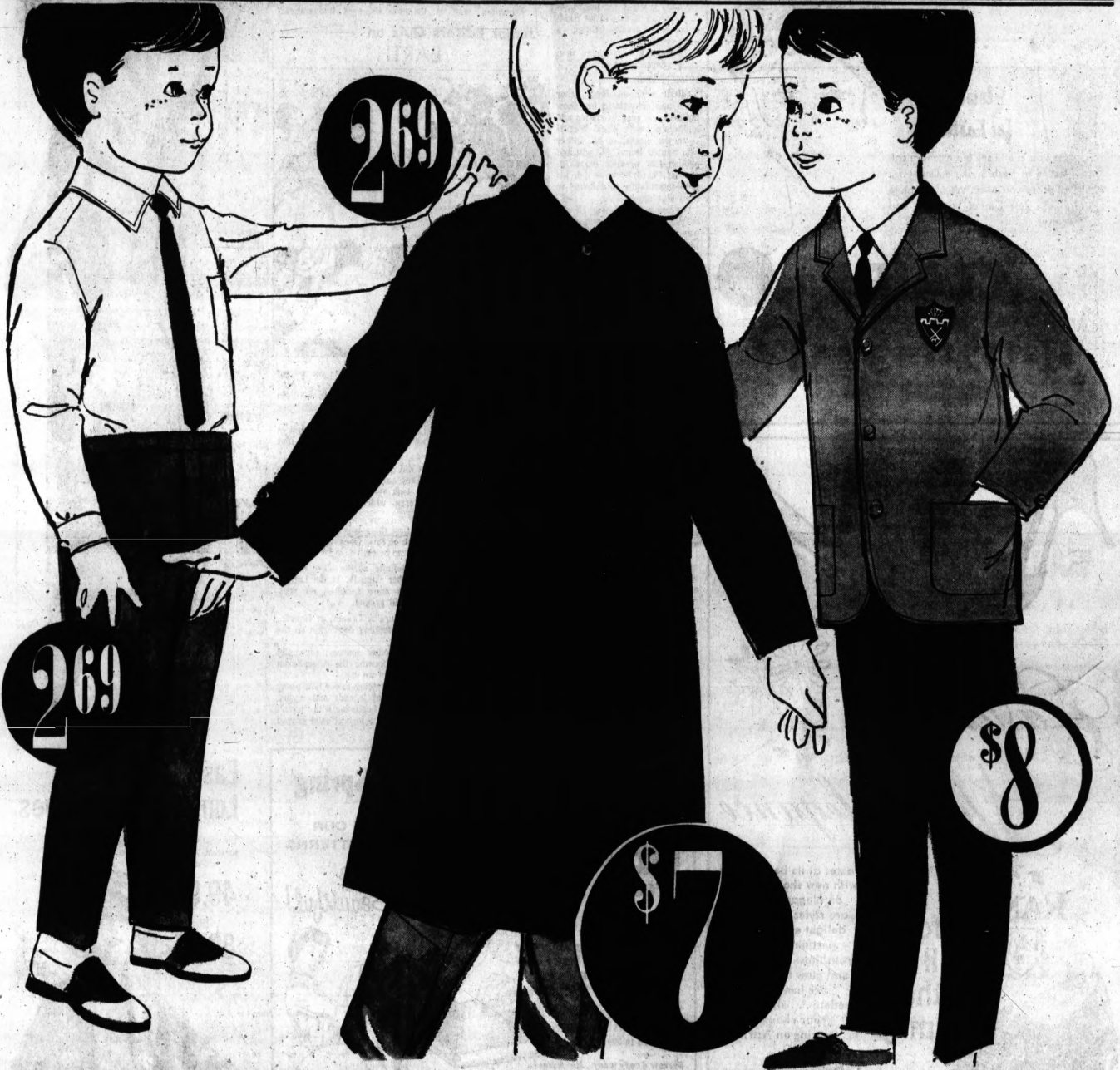
Tailored just like Dad's suit! Long-wearing rayon-acetate blend that has been treated to resist creases and stay neat. Tapered belt loop trousers with cuffs. Blue-olive and black navy in pictured style. Olive blue in two-button Continental style. Sizes 8 to 12.

10⁴⁴

Hudson's Budget Store in the Mall

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Little Boys' Wear—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

Hudson's Budget Store in the Mall



Facing Viet Press Corps Toughest Job for Fighter-Pilot Singer

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — He has faced Nazi fighter aces. He has faced the Communist enemy in the air over Korea.

He even has faced Broadway audiences, as a singer in "South Pacific."

But the toughest thing to face, he says, is the press corps covering the war in Viet Nam.

Lt. Col. John Wells Keeler of Wyalusing, Pa., has the daily job of describing the air war

over both South and North Viet Nam. As "Air Force spokesman," he is one of the most quoted men in the world.

300 MILLION PEOPLE

"It's sometimes frightening to realize that some 300 million people are reading and hearing what I say," the 46-year-old pilot commented. "I consider it the most responsible position I have ever held."

The wraps of military security constantly are around his shoulders. The probing of correspondents for detail prompts him to describe some sessions this way: "Sometimes the fire is hotter than it is over a Viet Cong target."

Keeler does a lot of work at 2nd Air Division to get ready for the daily briefing, but he insists on flying air strikes in jet fighter-bombers several times a week.

He looks a lot younger than his 46 years.

IRISH TENOR

Gifted with an Irish tenor voice and enthusiasm for show business, he sang in shows and nightclubs before World War II — to the disgust of his father who wanted him to help edit and publish two weeklies in north-eastern Pennsylvania which his great-grandfather established in Civil War days.

Drafted as World War II was building up, Keeler eventually was commissioned in the Air Force and wound up in England with the 8th Air Force, flying P-47s. The late Col. David Schilling, one of the great aces, chose Keeler for his wing man. Keeler got four Nazis in combat and two on the ground.

"I also got the greatest chew-out in history," he recalls with a grin. "We were looking around over Germany and I saw one loose enemy plane and peeled off to get my first kill. I was too green to realize you never do that, you stay in formation."

"But I did it and found myself alone. Then I saw that guy had about 30 American and British planes painted on his fuselage. I had selected a real veteran. I put my jug through everything I knew and some things I didn't know. But every time I looked around, there he was on my tail and graciously grinning at me. I figured I was done for so I came down to the rooftops where I could outmaneuver him and crawled home that way."

Former Ad Exec Dies

DETROIT (AP) — Ethel M. Francis, 84, retired advertising woman, died Tuesday in Jennings Hospital. Miss Francis operated Detroit's first all-woman advertising agency prior to joining the Detroit News' advertising staff in the 1930s.

Back at base Schilling called Lt. Keeler up front.

"He introduced me to the squadron as a number one clump, a real idiot. I just had to stand there and take it."

Keeler was demobilized and rejoined his wife, Eleanor.

The Broadway lights beckoned and at one point he sang in "South Pacific."

"I've been trying to live it down ever since," Keeler says.

WASN'T GOOD

"I discovered in time I just wasn't good, I was only loud." He kept active in the Air Reserve and kept his hand on the stick by buying a surplus trainer and barnstorming. He was recalled for the Korean war.

In two tours in jet fighter-bombers, Keeler emerged the most decorated man in the

squadron, the Silver Star, three Distinguished Flying Crosses, the Bronze Star and 11 Air Medals. He crash-landed twice.

Those 196 missions in Korea established in Keeler's mind that it was the Air Force for him. He got his silver leaves as a lieutenant colonel in Viet Nam.

After his Viet Nam tour, Keeler is looking forward to reunion with his wife and younger daughter, Sherri, now living temporarily in Phoenix, Ariz. His son, Jay, who is a senior at Kansas State College, and his daughter Barbara, a journalism major at Denver University.

He may go to the family newspaper, but he has another career around the corner — "I would like to get into politics."

Junior Editors Quiz on EARTH



QUESTION: Why isn't the earth named after an ancient god or goddess like the other planets?

ANSWER: The ancient Greeks noticed points of light which seemed to wander among the fixed stars and they called these planets, which meant wanderers.

They gave each one the name of one of their mythical gods and goddesses. In those days, it was not realized that the earth also was a planet.

Nevertheless, the Greeks did give the name of a goddess to the solid ground. They called it Gaia, the earth goddess. When the Romans took over Greek mythology, they called this goddess Terra, which was their word for earth.

In the Greek creation story, first there was an empty void named Chaos (upper left). Out of this, Gaia was created, and she brought the solid earth into being.

This goddess was not as definite as the other ones, and so our artist has drawn her vaguely. In the Latin form, at Terra, she becomes more familiar, for we often speak of terra firma, solid ground.

The god in the back of our picture is Uranus, or Heaven, also created out of Chaos. He is sending down rain on the earth.

Our word "earth" comes from other sources; especially from the German "erde" which became the Anglo-Saxon "eorthe", leading to the English word we use.

FOR YOU TO DO: It is most interesting to see how many familiar words have come from old legends and myths. Open a dictionary and look for words beginning with "terra" to see how they are connected with the idea of solid ground or the earth. An example is "terrain."



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World's Bulging Cities Termed Threat to Health

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The rapid expansion of unsanitary, residential zones in the world's already bulging cities poses serious threats to the physical and mental health of urban residents, the World Health Organization says.

"All over the world, the mushrooming city growth has given rise to slums and shanty towns, in which as much as one-third of today's city population are herded together in conditions contrary to the requirements of healthy living," said Director-General Dr. M. G. Candau.

The theme "Man and His Cities" has been chosen by the organization for World Health Day, April 7, to call attention to the problems facing city dwellers.

Mixed in with advantages of the city — its employment possibilities, educational, wealth and cultural achievements — are the unsavory aspects of delinquency, crime, prostitution, alcoholism and excessive use of drugs, Candau said.

CITY RHYTHM
"Psychosomatic and neurotic disorders are undoubtedly largely associated with the congestion and noise, the hectic rhythm of city life and its vast anonymity," he said.

The most urgent physical problems facing cities, U.N. surveys show, are inadequate sewer and sewage installations, developing world.

Some authorities feel "mental pollution" is an even greater danger, and one which has not yet been fully analyzed.

Over-rapid urbanization in Africa, Asia and Latin America is prejudicial to both town and country, the World Health Organization said. Veneral and mental diseases are frequent infection is rampant and the death rate is high.

LARGE BOOST
There was a striking increase in city populations in developing countries from 1940 to 1960.

For example, during the 20 years preceding 1960, the population trebled in Sao Paulo, Brazil; quintupled in Caracas, Venezuela; and doubled in New Delhi, India; Peking, China; and Karachi, Pakistan.

In Calcutta, India, 15 per cent of the population live in shops, 30 per cent share one room with two other families and 17 per cent have no home at all. According to U.N. estimates, 30 million dwellings would have to be built to ease the housing crisis in industrialized countries and at least 150 million people need to be rehoused in the de-railer and sewage installations, developing world.

Easter Week at the Pontiac Mall



EASTER-centered exhibits will be displayed in The Mall concourse prepared by churches of the Pontiac and Oakland County area. These will include various settings of paintings, ceramics, stained glass, posters, Scriptures, films and Biblical scenes.

According to Reverend Robert H. Shelton of the First Baptist Church of Pontiac, the purpose of these displays is to confront the general public with the fact of Jesus Christ, His Crucifixion, and His Resurrection.

An Easter Cantata

An EASTER CANTATA, "NO GREATER LOVE" by John Peterson, will be sung in THE PONTIAC MALL by The Greater Pontiac Evangelical Ministers' Fellowship Choir. The CANTATA will be sung between 7:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. April 8th, Good Friday and between 7:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. on Saturday, April 9th.

Musical Director—Rev. James DeGrow, Music Director of Sunnyvale Chapel, Pontiac
Organist—Robert Kitley—First Baptist Church, Pontiac
Pianist—Dolores Carr—First Baptist Church, Rochester
Narrator—John Whaley—Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Pontiac

Good Friday Services will be held in The Community Room of THE MALL on April 8th, as follows:

12:00 - 12:30 P.M.—Rev. L. W. Blackwell, First Church of The Brethren, 46 North Roselawn, Pontiac
12:45 - 1:15 P.M.—Rev. Horace Murray, Aldersgate Methodist Church, 1536 Baldwin, Pontiac
1:30 - 2:00 P.M.—Dr. John Hunter, Silvercrest Baptist Church, 2562 Dixie Highway, Pontiac
2:15 - 2:45 P.M.—Rev. Carl Koerner, First Free Methodist Church, 501 Mc. Clemens St., Pontiac



Negro Workers Not Sharing in Expanding Job Opportunities

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG
Executive Director
National Urban League

A recent announcement from the Department of Labor stated that the unemployment rate has dropped to 3.7, the lowest figure since 1953.

This would be heartening news if the figure implied that all groups of American workers shared in the expanding job opportunities, but that is not the case.

For Negro workers, the rate is nearly double—7 per cent. Back in May 1961, 7 per cent was the rate for the nation, and Washington, calling it a disaster figure, initiated steps to get the economy moving to reduce unemployment.

If massive federal action was called for then, it is certainly called for now, to bring Negro workers back into the economy on the same basis as white workers.

The traditional pattern of Negro unemployment rates being double that of white workers must be broken.

I fear that this need is not realized as widely as it should be. "LABOR SHORTAGE"

When the 3.7 figure was announced, it was accompanied by many statements by economic commentators who said that such a low figure is "inflationary" and that it signaled a "labor shortage."

I have a good deal more confidence in our economy than to believe that continued prosperity rests on the existence of a large pool of unemployed.

If our affluent society is based on the misery of a minority, then it does not deserve its wealth.

I have enough faith in our system to believe that we can create enough jobs for all and that we can and must further reduce our unemployment rates. MUST BE USED

After all, people are not percentage points on an index. They have families which must be supported and needs which must be satisfied. Their hopes and aspirations must be used by society, not rejected.

Discrimination and prejudice have locked many of our Negro citizens into unskilled, low-paying jobs, the very jobs most likely to be automated out of existence.

When Negroes have been able to break through the barriers and get white-collar jobs, they are often relegated to the lower end of the corporate totem pole. Even education is not a guarantee of success.

Negro dropouts. And even these figures look rosy beside those of selected ghetto areas.

LEFT OUT
A recent study of South Los Angeles, an area which includes Watts, documents the extent to which the Negro has been left out of the current economic boom.

In that section, the unemployment rate in the recession year of 1960 was 11.2.

In 1965, after the most prolonged period of economic expansion in our nation's history, the rate had declined to only 10.1 — meaning that one in 10 persons in that section are unemployed.

I should add that unemployment rates are computed on estimates of people who are actively looking for work, and neglect to take into consideration the significant numbers of people who, because of continual rejections and frustrations, have resigned themselves to a marginal existence and have given up hope.

HAS MEANING
This is not merely a problem which affects minority groups—it has meaning for the future of our nation.

The President has warned that unless we fully utilize these "underemployed and unemployed" people, there will be shortages of labor which will slow economic expansion, threaten the economy, and create inflationary pressures.

It is ridiculous to pay this price for continuation of discriminatory practices.

What is needed is a massive effort by government and private industry to hire workers and then train them in the skills needed for today's industry.

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Future's at Stake for Wolverine Lake

By L. GARY THORNE

The lake that begot a village was once a swamp, and to a swamp it may return.

Wolverine Lake is slated to be a 22-acre gulches pig in the application of the state's Inland Lake Improvement Act.

Located just north of Walled Lake, it's about 14 miles slightly southwest of Pontiac.

Forty-six years old, Wolverine Lake is a sick body of water. Undernourished from a lack of water, it is infested with tree stumps.

The stumps predate both the lake and the village of Wolverine Lake. The latter was incorporated in 1964.

FEW RESIDENCES

Before 1900 this area of Commerce Township accommodated a variety of fauna and flora. There were few residences and little community development.

The present lake area was mostly flora with the low-level fauna characteristic of swampy lowlands. The large chunks of flora still populate parts of the lake.

The battle to remove the latter is still under way. The village last year appropriated \$1,000 for stump removal.

According to one account, the lake itself was put together by a committee, deciding that the swamp, which was pockmarked by a series of pond-size lakes could be made into a single body of water.

SEVEN LAKES

Seven pothole-type lakes — six large enough to identify by name — covered the present lake area.

The six lakes were Mays or (Mayze), Spring, Perkarrel, Bradley, Taylor and Penny.

The committee decided to construct a small dam near the current north end of the lake. The dam was located off of Glenary, roughly two blocks west of South Commerce.

The dam work began in 1910 and was completed in 1920. A spillway topped the dam to control the water level.

The original dam was reconstructed in 1959.

Before the dam was built, trees in the swamp area were cut off at the proposed water line. These same stumps now provide the problem.

Flooding the lowlands to make a solid body of water was not popular with all of the potential lakefront property owners.

Some went to court, objecting to the loss of property due to the high water.

LOWER LEVEL

The dam was altered to lower the lake level. The level was set at four feet, 11 inches. Deep spots remain in the areas of the seven historic lakes.

Like other Oakland County lakes, a period of low water levels has reduced the depth of Wolverine Lake to three feet, eight inches, according to one engineering report.

Creation of Wolverine Lake in 1920 also changed the former swamp in one other aspect: A gravel road, now suspected to have been private, was covered by the flood waters.

The road crossed the lowlands some near the present middle of the elongated lake.

SOME FARMS

Generally not heavily populated, Commerce Township has been an area of some farms and lakes with residential and

subdivision development coming along only in recent times.

When Wolverine Lake was incorporated in 1964, the small slice of township was still an area of country-style residential living.

In 1962, lakefront property owners took it upon themselves to petition for the restoration of Wolverine Lake.

The petitions went to the county drain commissioner.

CONFLICTING REPORTS

Two conflicting reports have been filed on the rehabilitation of the lake. The primary proposal is to dredge the lake.

One report claims the cost of dredging is prohibitive and the lake may be lost in the process. A second report, solicited by property owners in support of rehabilitation, claims restoration by dredging is possible.

Rehabilitation of the lake was approached under terms of the Inland Lake Improvement Act. Only one known project has been attempted under this act.

Problems developed on what the statute means and the matter has been taken to Circuit Court.

Judge Arthur E. Moore was given the case last October. He still has it.

BIGGEST PROBLEM

While there is a question on how to actually dredge the lake, the biggest problem has been the cost.

Without rehabilitation, however, the lake that began as a swamp may return to a condition resembling a shallow pond. The next step would be a swamp.



LITTLE CHARMERS — Preparing for an April 5 fashion show are these five pupils of Laura Smith Haviland School in Waterford Township. Modeling new outfits are (from left) Debra Gilbert, 7, of 1964 Henbert; Rebecca Girardello, 7, of 1055 Tecumseh; Patrice Baldwin, 6, of 1997 Henbert; Cindy Gilbert, 6, of 1964 Henbert; and Marilyn DeBoer, 7, of 2008 Swaranne. The fashion show is part of a new educational enrichment program at the school.

For Hospital Program

Camping Gear Sought

Officials of Pontiac State Hospital are seeking donations of used camping equipment for a



MARCELLA MICHAELS

proposed two-week summer program for 24 young patients.

Boys and girls under 17 who are capable of benefiting psychologically from a camping experience are included in the plan, according to Dr. James W. Johnson, director of the hospital's child psychiatry department.

Several Boy Scout troops already have offered camping equipment for hospital use, Dr. Johnson said.

More is needed because the hospital has no budget provision for such items.

Requirements include a boat, tent facilities, cooking equipment, lanterns and floating devices to mark swimming areas at Wildwood Lake in Groveland Township.

GROUP CAMPING

"Many children's psychiatric facilities throughout the United States have embarked upon group camping programs and found that the experience presents a unique therapeutic measure," Dr. Johnson said.

Plans are for two sessions of one-week each the latter part of June, according to Dr. Johnson.

"Frank Cashman and Kyle Elliot will serve as camp coordinators and several other staff members of the children's psychiatric program of the hospital will provide 24-hour supervision for the children," he said.

White Cane Week Is Set

Pontiac Lions Club will launch its Annual White Cane Week April 25.

Chairman Omer Gagne has appointed 10 captains who will coordinate the drive.

They are Lyle Abel, Ralph Carr, R. A. Edwards, Aaron Fox, George Harkless, Velmor Lewis, Wesley Maas, Robert Housh, Arthur Magnus and Wayne McDaniel.

The Lions allot the entire proceeds of the drive toward aiding the blind.



COOK'S HELPERS—Under the supervision of Mrs. Leon Rose, food service superintendent at Crary Junior High School, Haviland pupils Tim Chandalans (left), 7, of 1545 Cheyenne and Clayton Campbell, 7, of 1361 Oregon cook hamburgers to serve their fellow classmates. Boys and girls participating in the Tuesday enrichment program are from the second grade classroom of Gloria Himefeld and Mrs. Vi White's first grade room.

Arrest 5 in City for Tree Neglect

Five Pontiac property owners were arrested by city police yesterday and arraigned in Municipal Court on charges of failing to remove from their property trees having Dutch Elm disease.

Four of them — Clifford Dixon, 478 S. Jessie; Robert Nichol, 316 E. Wilson; Clifford McClard, 240 S. Edith; and Lila Clark, 401 N. Paddock — pleaded innocent and will be tried April 5.

The fifth, Mrs. Joel N. Marshall of 64 Bagley entered a plea of guilty, and sentencing was set for April 12.

In addition, warrants have been issued through the State Department of Agriculture for the arrest of eight other persons on the charge.

The law, enacted by the state in 1945, provides for punishment of persons who "upon given notice do fail, refuse and neglect to destroy" trees found to be afflicted with Dutch Elm disease.

LOCAL OPINION

Although officially a state

statute, the law's enforcement is a matter of local option.

The 13 warrants issued in Pontiac are signed by James Brzezovich, a field inspector for the agriculture department who directed an official check of Pontiac's elm trees at the request of city authorities.

Kenneth Harrison, head of the city's forestry department, said property owners are sent a notice when diseased trees are found and given 10 days in which to appeal the finding.

According to the warrants, final notice was given to the 13 property owners last Nov. 2.

Conviction for each offense under the law can be punished by a fine up to \$100 and imprisonment in the Oakland County Jail for as much as 90 days.

Revenue from fines levied in prosecution of the cases are sent to the State Commissioner of Agriculture.



FOR BOYS, TOO! — First and second grade boys at Haviland School also take an active part in the school's current enrichment program. Gerald Veeder, industrial arts instructor at Crary Junior High School, demonstrates how to build a model plane for (from left) David Renner, 7, of 5030 Cooley Lake; Casey Cutler, 6, of 5415 Sarvis; and Michael Stewart, 7, of 1926 Swaranne.

Enters Race of Young GOP

Vice Chairman of the Oakland County Young Republican Club Marcella Michaels will seek election as Michigan's Young Republican national committee woman, it was announced today.

Miss Michaels, 1310 N. Washington, Royal Oak, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Michaels, 2955 Lahser, Bloomfield Hills.

The election will be held May 21 at the biannual convention of the Michigan Federation of Young Republicans at the Staller-Hilton Hotel in Detroit.

If elected, Miss Michaels would be one of the state's two representatives on the Young Republican National Committee, the policy-making board of the National Young Republican Federation.

In addition to her county office, she is state research and education chairman for the Young Republicans and a member of the state board of control.



EARLY START — Charm and etiquette is presently being taught to first and second grade girls at Haviland School. Mrs. Roy Maly, a Wendy Ward Institute instructor from Detroit, offers suggestions to (from left) Sherry Mapley, 7, of 1215 Coshocton; Margaret Gravitt, 7, of 983 Ocallo; Carrie Mapley, 8, of 1215 Coshocton, and LaVon DeLisle, 6, of 4915 Sherwell. The girls are being taught poise, social graces, dressing and grooming once weekly over a six-week period. Mrs. Maly is a former Miss Michigan in the Miss Universe contest.



DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH COUPON INSIDE!

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
TENDER-GROWN WHOLE
FRYERS

PLUMP JUICY FRYERS, FULLY DRESSED AND READY TO COOK.

**50
EXTRA
TOP VALUE
STAMPS**
WITH COUPON INSIDE
AND PLUS ONE OF
THE FOLLOWING
OR TWO MORE
(SEE THIS PAGE)

29[¢] LB.

3-LBS. & UP FRESH
ROASTING CHICKEN
39[¢] LB.

ARMOUR
STEWING CHICKENS
49[¢] LB.



U.S. CHOICE
BLADE CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST
49[¢] LB.



CENTER CUT RIB
PORK CHOPS
89[¢] LB.

FRESH FROZEN
TURKEY DRUMSTICKS LB. **39[¢]**
PLUS 50 EXTRA T.V. STAMPS WITH COUPON-FROZEN CURED
FAMILY STEAKS 10 **2-OZ. \$1** PATTIES
COUNTRY CLUB
WIENERS SKINLESS 1-LB. PKG. **59[¢]**

FRESH PICNIC STYLE
PORK ROAST
49[¢] LB.

HYGRADE'S BRAND
SMOKED PICNICS
49[¢] LB.

PLUMP TENDER
CACKLEBIRDS
59[¢] LB.

ARMOUR GOLD STAR
CANNED HAM 3 LB. CAN **\$4.89**
ARMOUR STAR
SLICED BACON LB. **89[¢]**
FRESH SHORE FROZEN
OCEAN PERCH 1-LB. PKG. **39[¢]**

NEW CROP FLORIDA
VALENCIA ORANGES
8[¢] LB. BAG **59[¢]**

4 1/2 SIZE MARSH SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT 2 FOR **29[¢]**
RED RIPE
STRAWBERRIES 1/2 PT. **59[¢]**

HYGRADE'S
SHANK PORTION
SMOKED HAM
59[¢] LB.
SUBTLE
SMOKY-SWEET
FLAVOR... READY
TO FIX YOUR
FAVORITE WAY.
SEMI-BONELESS HAM
79[¢] LB.
WHOLE
OR HALF



U.S. NO. 1
MICHIGAN POTATOES
10[¢] LB. BAG **39[¢]**

DIAMOND BRAND
ENGLISH
WALNUT MEATS
89[¢] ONE POUND BAG

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF
RIB ROAST
79[¢] LB.

KWICK KRISP THICK OR THIN
SLICED BACON
2[¢] LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

FLAVOR SEAL-PAC ALL BEEF
HAMBURGER
49[¢] LB. LESSER QUANTITIES AT REG. RETAIL

FRESH SHOULDER CUT
VEAL ROAST
69[¢] LB.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, April 2, 1966. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1966, The Kroger Co.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
2 PKGS. CUT-UP FRYERS,
2 PKGS. FRYER PARTS OR
2 ROASTING CHICKENS
Valid thru Saturday,
April 2, 1966.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY PKG. ROLL OR LINK
GORDON'S
PORK SAUSAGE
Valid thru Saturday,
April 2, 1966.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY PKG.
FAMILY STEAKS
Valid thru Saturday,
April 2, 1966.

YOUR CHOICE
RED RADISHES
GREEN ONIONS
PARSLEY **10[¢]**

SALAD SIZE VINE RIPENED
TOMATOES 3 LB. BSK. **69[¢]**
CRISP FRESH
ESCAROLE 2 HEADS **29[¢]**

TURN PAGE FOR KROGER SPECTACULAR LOW GROCERY PRICES

LBJ Wins Big Victory as House OKs Fund Bill for Rent Subsidies, Teacher Corps

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has won his first major congressional victory of 1966 with House approval of funds for his rent subsidy and Teacher Corps programs. But it took some help from Republicans.

A \$1.56 billion catch-all appropriation bill passed late Tuesday by the House included money to start the two new "Great Society" projects.

The 269-122 roll call vote that sent the bill to the Senate after six hours of partisan debate did not reflect the closeness of the battles over the two main issues involved.

Both the rent subsidy program for low-income tenants and the Teachers Corps to help educate children of poor families were approved last year by Congress, but the money to get them started was not provided in the final appropriation bill of 1965.

Republicans who argued that now is not the time to spend federal funds on new domestic programs not related to the war in Viet Nam tried to eliminate money for both the programs.

They centered their fire on the rent subsidy plan designed to promote construction of housing by nonprofit groups for rental to low-income families, with the government paying part of the rent. None of the payments would go to private landlords.

The administration's winning margin to keep in the bill \$10 million to get the Teachers Corps program off the ground wasn't as close. An amendment by Rep. Robert B. Duncan, D-Ore., to delete the money lost by a standing vote of 156 to 128. It had almost solid Republican backing.

Attached to the Teachers Corps money was a requirement that local communities pay at least 10 per cent of the salaries of young people who volunteer to provide extracurricular training for children of poor parents.

Revolving apartment houses from 18 to 24 stories high are planned for a California mountain site. Each will make a circuit every three hours.



DOUBLE

- FROZEN APPLE, PEACH OR CHERRY
MORTON FRUIT PIES ... 1-LB. 4-OZ. PKG. 29¢
- KROGER BRAND
PEANUT BUTTER ... 1-LB. 12-OZ. JAR 69¢
- KROGER DELICIOUS
DRINK PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS 79¢
- SAVE 23—SWIFT'S PREMIUM
VIENNA SAUSAGE.. 5 4-OZ. CANS \$1
- FRANCO-AMERICAN
SPAGHETTI-O's..... 15 15 1/2-OZ. CAN 15¢
- PENN. DUTCHMAN PIECES & STEMS
MUSHROOMS 4 4-OZ. CANS 89¢
- KROGER BRAND
TOMATO SAUCE..... 8-OZ. CAN 10¢



SAVE UP TO 30¢
BORDEN'S SHERBET OR
COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM

QUALITY-CONTROLLED ALL THE WAY, SO IT'S CREAMY.
RICH AND DELICIOUS IN YOUR FAVORITE ICE CREAM TREATS

FIRST 1/2 GAL. **59¢**
SECOND 1/2 GALLON **29¢**

GALLON 88¢

WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$5 PURCHASE

KROGER BAKED
COTTAGE RYE, POTATO or ITALIAN BREAD

MIX OR MATCH
4 \$1

1 1/2-LB. LOAVES
SAVE UP TO 40¢



DELICIOUS ELSIE
BORDEN'S CHOCOLATE MILK

QT. CTN. **19¢** SAVE 10¢

JIFFY BRAND
FROSTING or CAKE MIXES

7 1/2-OZ. PKG. **10¢**

KROGER BRAND
APPLESAUCE or CANNED MILK

1-LB. CAN 1 1/4-OZ. CAN
8 \$1

CANS



- SAVE 6—KROGER WHOLE KERNEL
SWEET CORN 6 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS \$1
- "THE REAL THING"—KROGER FROZEN FLORIDA
ORANGE JUICE 6 6 1/2-OZ. CANS 99¢
- STRAINED VARIETIES
HEINZ BABY FOOD ... 3 4 1/2-OZ. JARS 25¢
- MEAT VARIETIES
CAMPBELL'S SOUP ... 10 10 1/2-OZ. CAN 16¢
- 30¢ OFF LABEL—SPOTLIGHT
INSTANT COFFEE 14-OZ. JAR \$1.29
- JUMBO
KLEENEX TOWELS .3 ROLLS \$1

TASTE SO GOOD
ARMOUR STAR FRANKS

1-LB. PKG. **69¢**



2 PLY
WHITE OR COLORED
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE

200-CT. PKGS. **5 \$1** SAVE 18¢

- SMOOTH SPREADING
ALLSWEET MARGARINE 4 1-LB. CTNS. \$1
- HABITANT BRAND
FRENCH PEA SOUP..... 1-LB. CAN 15¢
- RICH'S FROZEN
CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS..... 2 8-OZ. WT. PKGS. 79¢
- GOOD FLAVOR! INSTANT
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 6-OZ. WT. JAR 89¢
- OUT-TASTES THEM ALL
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1-LB. PKG. 30¢
- MORTON HOUSE DELICIOUS
CHILI WITH BEANS 15-OZ. WT. CAN 33¢
- ASSORTED VARIETIES—FROZEN
MORTON CREAM. PIES 14-OZ. WT. PKG. 29¢

FREE THIS WEEK!
TOWN 'N COUNTRY
JUICE GLASS
WITH MAILED BOOKLET COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND 55 PURCHASE OR MORE BORDEN'S SHERBET OR COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM GALLON FIRST 1/2 GAL. 59¢ SAVE 10¢ SECOND 1/2 GAL. 29¢ 20¢

TOP VALUE
25 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
1-LB. PKG. KROGER GRAHAM CRACKERS
Valid thru Saturday, April 2, 1966.

TOP VALUE
50 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
1-LB. 6-OZ. PKG. SHADOW SEVER OR CHOCOLATE DEVILS FOOD COUNTRY OVEN LAYER CAKE
Valid thru Saturday, April 2, 1966.

TOP VALUE
50 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY SIZE BAN DEODORANT
Valid thru Saturday, April 2, 1966.

TOP VALUE
100 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
KING SIZE—FOAM FILLED BED PILLOWS
Valid thru Saturday, April 2, 1966.

Spring Thaws Bring Drought Relief to Many Northeast Areas

NEW YORK (AP) — Winter rain and snow are adding to the water supply of the Northeast, but no one is saying the drought is over.

But while conservationists are talking optimistically for the first time in many months, many communities are keeping restrictions in effect.

One indication that the drought appears to be easing occurred Tuesday when an emergency pump station drawing water from the Hudson River to New York City was closed. The reason: too much water.

RESERVOIRS HIGH
With the key Delaware watershed reported at 80 per cent capacity, there was limited storage in the reservoirs, one of which was almost at the spilling point.

There's no point in loading up from the Hudson when good clear water from the Delaware watershed may be running to waste," said a spokesman for the Department of Water Supply.

In Newark, N.J., officials lifted curbs that had been in effect since last May. State restrictions remain in force in New Jersey, however.

"We are not home free," said Newark Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio, "but the formal emergency commission extended its emergency order, which went into effect in July 1965, for two more months."

By 1965, it is estimated the number of children under 15 years old will be 76 million, a rise of 20 million from today.

TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH COUPON AT RIGHT



SAVE 16¢
PILLSBURY or GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
ALL PURPOSE FLOUR FOR ALL YOUR BAKING.
5 LB. BAG 39¢
WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$5 PURCHASE



SAVE 35¢-6 VARIETIES
KROGER JELLIES.... 5^{10-OZ. JARS}
COUNTRY CLUB SALTED
ROLL BUTTER..... 1-LB. 65¢
RED ALASKA SOCKEYE
DEMING'S SALMON 79¢
KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP..... 48¢
MORTON FROZEN
MACARONI & CHEESE CASSEROLE..... 15¢
PACKER'S LABEL CANNED
TOMATOES..... 15¢
ZESTY N' TANGY
DEL MONTE CATSUP.. 19¢
SAVE 10¢-EMBASSY WAFFLE AND
PANCAKE SYRUP.. 49¢

TASTY KRAFT
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE
8-OZ. PKG. **29¢** SAVE 7¢
KROGER CREAM CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. **27¢**

IN QUARTERS—GOLDEN
HOMESTEAD MARGARINE
1-LB. CTNS. **99¢**

10¢ OFF LABEL
GIANT RINSO..... 59¢
SAVE 17¢
CLOROX BLEACH 5-QT. 1-PT. BTL. 59¢
5¢ OFF LABEL—HOME PRIDE
SPRAY STARCH..... 33¢
10¢ OFF LABEL
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 59¢
FOR YOUR FLOORS
AEROWAX FLOOR WAX. 69¢
PINK LIQUID
CINDY DETERGENT... 37¢



WHOLE BEAN
SPOTLIGHT COFFEE
SO FRESH YOU CAN TASTE THE FRAGRANCE!
1-LB. BAG **59¢** SAVE 10¢
3-LB. BAG \$1.75 SAVE 24¢

KROGER
FROZEN VEGETABLES
2-LB. CUT CORN • 2-LB. MIXED VEGETABLES
1-LB. 9-OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS
BAG **49¢**

REGULAR SIZE—1½ LBS.
WOODBURY SOAP..... 4 BAR PACK 35¢
SANITARY NAPKINS
CONFIDETS..... 48-CT. PKG. \$1.29
ASSORTED COLORS—HANDY
SCOTT FAMILY PLACEMATS..... 34-CT. PKG. 39¢
ASSORTED COLORS—STRONG
SCOT TOWELS..... 2 120-CT. ROLLS 39¢
TWO-PLY HANKIES BY SCOTT
SCOTTIES..... 60-CT. PKG. 10¢
FOR DIAPERS & BABY CLOTHES
IVORY SNOW..... 12-OZ. WT. PKG. 33¢
REGULAR SIZE—ASSORTED COLORS
CAMAY SOAP..... 4 BARS 45¢

PACKER'S LABEL
TIDBITS, SLICED OR CRUSHED PINEAPPLE
SWEET PINEAPPLE FOR FANCY SALADS AND DESSERTS.
2 15½-OZ. CANS 39¢



EASY TO USE—GOLD SEAL
"GLASS WAX" SPRAY..... 14-FL. OZ. CAN 49¢

FOR LOVELY HAIR—21¢ OFF LABEL
WOODBURY SHAMPOO
10-FL. OZ. BTL. **59¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE 4-PIECE PLACE SETTING
Town 'N' Country Showrooms
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 4-PIECE PLACE SETTING AT REGULAR RETAIL.
Valid thru Saturday, April 2, 1966.

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 70¢
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF TOWN'S COUNTRY STONEWARE DIVIDED VEGETABLE BOWL
Regular Price \$1.99
With coupon only \$1.29
Valid thru Saturday, April 2, 1966.

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE \$1
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF TOWN'S COUNTRY STONEWARE COOKIE JAR
Regular Price \$2.49
With coupon only \$1.49
Valid thru Saturday, April 2, 1966.

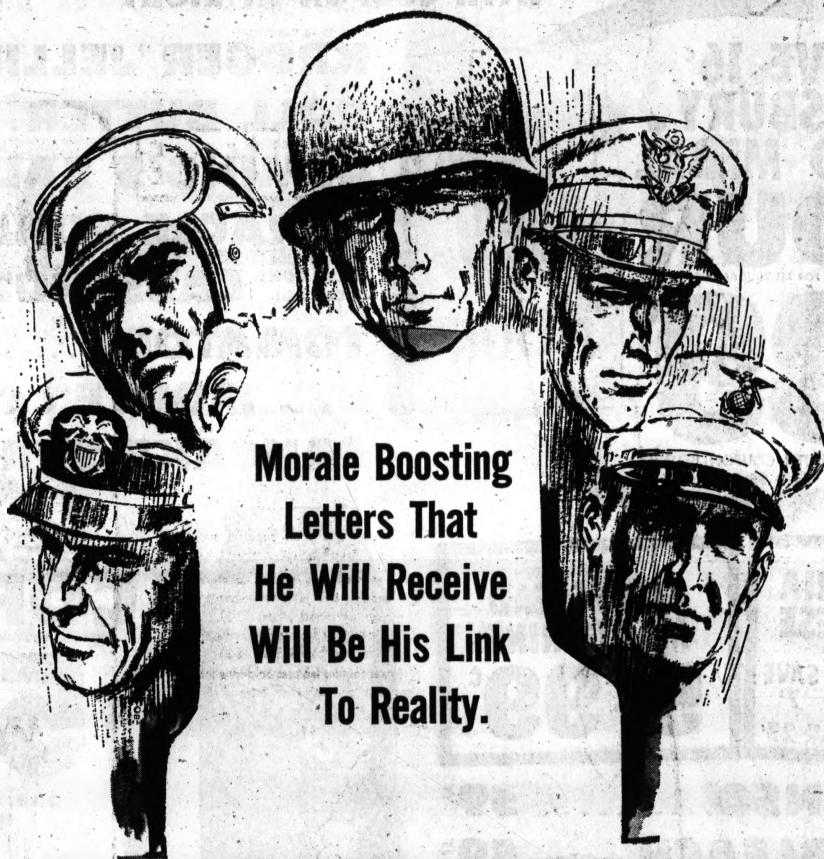
VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE (PILLSBURY ALL-PURPOSE OR GOLD MEDAL FLOUR)
5-LB. BAG 39¢ SAVE 16¢
Valid at Kroger thru Saturday, April 2, 1966. Limit one coupon per family.

575 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH COUPONS IN THIS AD AND COUPONS FROM MAILED BOOKLET.



Son in Viet Nam?

Let Us All Write to Him



**Morale Boosting
Letters That
He Will Receive
Will Be His Link
To Reality.**

Anybody who's been in combat will tell you: there is no more alien life or crushing boredom, and home might as well be on another planet. A letter becomes a link with reality. A man carries it around and reads it again and again. A good letter from a stranger back home can mean almost as much as one from a friend.

To help beef up mail call, The Pontiac Press will publish names and addresses of Pontiac Area servicemen and women, wherever they are, so our readers can write to them.

Just send in the coupon (at right) with the FULL MILITARY ADDRESS of your loved one: It's something you can do!

Viet Nam Letters
The Pontiac Press
P.O. Box 9
Pontiac, Michigan 48056

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Be IMPRESSED . . . For Home Delivery Dial 332-8181


**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Look what's happening at Wards NOW!

It's the talk of the town! Wards, your headquarters for fashions, is offering value-packed prices on items in every department! See them **TODAY!**

WHITE

Fashion-important
and pretty, too,
in cotton knits

16⁹⁹ EACH

"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

Come see Wards whole beautiful, exclusive Carol Brent® collection. Shown: new costumes in ottoman textured cotton knit.

(A) Cardigan style with navy-white trim, navy rayon-silk blouse. Misses' 12-20.

(B) Jerkin costume features washable print Arnel® triacetate blouse. Sizes 12-20.

(C) Blazer costume features gold-tone chain closing; cotton jersey shell. Sizes 12-18.

SPECIAL!
Flowers to
crown you in
Easter glory

**WARDS
LOW
PRICE** **7⁹⁹**

What's Easter finery without a pretty new hat? Wards florals are the prettiest you'll see this spring. Come in, try on flower-decked straws and flower wigs. You'll love the flattering spring pastels.

"CHARGE IT" ON WARDS
CONVENIENT CHARGE-ALL CREDIT PLAN

It's a Shop-and-Save Spring at Wards



...and the best of the new fashions are bust-in' out all over. Color is rampant! Fabrics are fabulous! Designer names pop up everywhere! And best of all, selections are large, quality tops, and each price ticket a pleasant little surprise!

For the Women, Bless 'em!



We have sizes from tiny to tall, slim to stout—luscious knits, carefree cottons, color-bright Arnel® triacetates, zingy sports coordinates! See our beautiful selection of junior, misses', half-sizes—and the newest accessories for the perfect finishing touch!

When it comes to Men...



We haven't overlooked the big 1966 fashion news for men, either—creates more permanent than ever, dress shirts that never need ironing, fashionable new suit shapes, deluxe silk ties in new Spring colorings. Men like Wards—and no wonder! They can be so well dressed for so much less!

"It's the word in the teen-age world



Whether it's a frantic fad or something smartly sensible, Wards has it for teen-age girls and fellows. Prom and party fashions, color-mated coordinates, shirts and blazers—wild, mild and in-between. And how young allowances stretch at Wards!

Wards loves the "Little Ones"



...and we know how fast they grow—how soon a handsome suit or shirt, an enchanting dress or blouse is outgrown. That's why our children's clothing for Easter and after is a happy combination of winsome styling, lasting quality, low prices.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 9:00 P.M.
MONDAY thru SATURDAY

Pontiac Mall

PHONE 682-4940
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.



**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

SAVE \$3

**Rain or shine coat
that holds its shape,
never needs ironing**

**HARD-
TO-BEAT
PRICE**

19⁸⁸

REGULARLY 22.99

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

Better read this fast—then get here fast for one of Wards most amazing fashion buys. An all-weather coat that's permanently shaped; never needs ironing thanks to Fortrel® polyester and Avril® rayon. Quality details galore and laboratory-tested to meet Wards rigid specifications. Fashion's favorite classic styling in newest colors of oyster, navy, or powder blue. Come buy it now and save at Wards low sale price. Misses' sizes 8-18.

7.99



WHITE

**So flattering for your
Easter-best blouse**

**WARDS
VALUE
PRICE**

7⁹⁹

"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

Perfect to add drama to your Easter suit — Wards Gold Label Carol Brent® blouses with feminine cascades, flounce cuffs, lacy trims. In easy-care Fortrel® polyester over acetate or Arnel® triacetate. Come try them on. Misses' 32-38.

**Embroidery trims
for a dainty look**

5⁹⁹

You'll love the delicacy of these Carol Brent® white Arnel® triacetate blouses. Softly feminine styles enhanced with embroidery, lace and bows. Big assets at a tiny price. Misses' 32-38.

7.99



5.99



SPECIAL!

**New easy-fitting
cotton knits for
your casual life**

**T-TOPS,
PANTS,
NOW JUST**

**2⁴⁷
EACH**

Now's the time to buy your favorite double knit combed cotton coordinates at a relaxing low price. T-tops in solids, stripes, boat, round, V-neck or Henley styles; S,M,L. Matching solid color pants with elasticized waists. Moize, melon, red, blue. 10-16.

...you'll like Wards



"CHARGE IT" ON WARDS CONVENIENT CHARGE-ALL CREDIT PLAN—MANY MONTHS TO PAY

SAVE \$2—Carol Brent® girdles slim with Lycra®

4-panel panty girdle

6⁹⁹

REGULARLY 8.99

(A) You get extra control for hips, thighs, tummy at Wards extra low price! In light-yet-firm nylon, Lycra® spandex, rayon, acetate, cotton. White. Misses' S,M,L,XL.

"Diamond" panel girdle

7⁹⁹

REGULARLY 9.99

(B) Save now on Wards long leg panty that slims your hips, tummy with strategic diamond-shaped panels. Firm, featherlight nylon, Lycra® spandex. S,M,L,XL.

Side-zipper girdle

6⁹⁹

REGULARLY 8.99

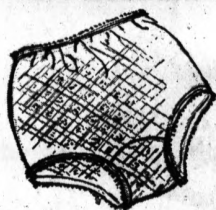
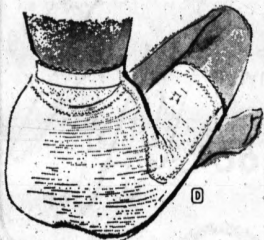
(C) Now's your chance to save! Sleek criss-cross front panels, cross-stretch side sections give firm control. Nylon, Lycra®, Vyrone® spandex; acetate; cotton. 26-36.

Action-back panty girdle

5⁹⁹

REGULARLY 7.99

(D) Discover real comfort! Long leg panty has stay-put waistband, mesh elastic insert at back that stretches when you do. Nylon, Lycra® spandex, acetate, cotton. S,M,L,XL. At Wards you get expert advice on your figure needs from trained consultants!



You save $\frac{1}{3}$ on stretch panties

66^c REGULARLY 99c

White stretch nylon briefs conform to your figure for smooth fit. Elastic leg. Fast-drying. Misses' hip sizes 32-40.



Reg. 98c stretch Cantece nylons

3 PAIR 1⁹⁷

Get luxury, wonderful fit! Cantece won't sag or wrinkle. Run-barriers at top and toe. Misses' 8½ to 11.

SAVE \$1—Lacy stretch bra gives natural curves

2⁹⁷ REGULARLY 3.99

Save now! Clipped lace cups underlined with soft polyester fiber fill give you beautiful, natural shaping. Adjustable stretch straps, stretch back. Nylon, Lycra® spandex. A, B, C, 32-40. White.



This outstanding item has earned Wards exclusive Excellence Award for Superior quality and value! A best buy for you anytime, anywhere!

MONTGOMERY WARD

Did You Know?



We custom-tailor our credit plans to suit you! You can use Wards CHARGE-all plan as a 30-day account or take up to 2 full years to pay. (And CHARGE-all payments are as much as 50% lower than those on the usual "revolving" account!) You can take up to 3 years to pay for most home furnishings and appliances. For major home improvements, Wards offers a special 7-year credit service. Let our credit manager help you select the plan to fit your needs, or check Wards catalog.

NEW!

The Carol Brent® nylon "Total" slip

ONLY **3⁹⁹**

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

You get all these great features!

- Special strap buckles prevent slipping
- Bias-cut bodice conforms to bustline
- V-cut back; elastic strap inserts
- Fashioned with front, back shadow panels
- Rich Schiffler embroidery on nylon tricot
- Choose white, black or naturelle
- Petite, Average, Tall dress sizes 10-20

"TOTAL" PETTICOAT—Smooth-fitting bias-cut hipline. Waists 21-32. **2.99**

SALE! Easter gift-boxed jewelry

Pierced earrings $\frac{1}{3}$ off! 14-Kt. yellow or white gold. Many with cultured pearls or semi-precious stones. Reg. 2.75 to 12.50... **1.83 to 8.33**

Pendants 12-Kt. gold filled. Set with cultured pearl or genuine jade. 6 exquisite designs. **2.77**

Charm bracelet with free LeGant charm. Double link sterling silver. Safety clasp. **6.88**



STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 9:00 P.M. MONDAY thru SATURDAY

Pontiac Mall

PHONE 682-4940
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.



DREAMY!

Big impression makers
at proms and parties
for "in" Young Juniors

\$25

"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

Twinkle at the best parties and proms in gowns from Wards, headquarters for your Young Junior fashions. Here are dresses dancing into summer in pretty fabrics... sheer nylon organza, embossed taffeta acetate, lacy acetate. Colors are spring's gayest. Pick one meant for you and watch the reaction. Wow! Young Junior 5 to 13.

Other Young Jr. gowns..... 19.99 to 29.99



\$25



\$25



\$25

SAVE!

Women's Carol Brent®
Pattina® Pumps

NOW
ONLY

544

REGULARLY 6.99

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

Ⓐ You'll like the flattering cut, the easy care of Wards spring pumps. DuPont Pattina® olefinic uppers wipe clean, resist scuffing. Choose glossy blue or biscuit 'leather-look' finish. Composition soles.

Patent leather sandal pumps

Ⓑ Your favorite—lustrous black patent leather in a graceful high-heeled open side pump. So versatile! Leather soles.

10⁹⁹

Bow-trimmed patent pumps

Ⓒ Feminine mid-heel pumps in black patent leather or gardenia beige leather. Open front and sides. Leather soles.

9⁹⁹



1.66

GLOVE NEWS in washable nylon
with the rich look of leather

Great fashion...special low price! Smart 3-button length with PK stitched fingers for slim, perfect fit. 100% nylon in white or black. Sizes' 6½ to 8. 7-button length nylon gloves.....

1⁶⁶

2.44



SPECIAL! Carry off a great buy
on dressy bags and add
elegance to your Easter outfit

Just the right bags you want to have
on hand this Easter! Choose the look
of patent or calf in vinyl. Jeweler-
finish frames, lined. Spring colors.

4⁴⁴

...you'll like Wards



"CHARGE IT" ON WARDS CONVENIENT CHARGE-ALL CREDIT PLAN—MANY MONTHS TO PAY

SPECIAL!

She's pretty as a picture in lacy eyelet dresses

3⁹⁹

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

Can't you just see your little girl in these new, feminine and oh so pretty dresses? You'll want to pick one for Easter... another for her spring and summer parties. The collection includes lots of styles she's sure to love... all with pastel cotton peeking through lacy white eyelet. Every dress machine washable. Girls' sizes from 7-14.

Underneath, a lacy slip

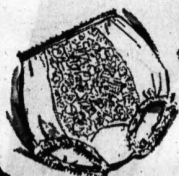
1⁸⁸

Pretty dresses call for pretty slips... and this one is a beauty! It's a blend of Dacron® polyester-cotton lavished with lace, pink ribbons. Straps adjust to fit her perfectly. Machine wash. White. 7-14.

Her panties... lacy ones

66^c

Complete the picture for pennies! She'll feel delightfully feminine in white 100% acetate panties with dainty lace panel and lace-edged elastic legs. Machine wash. 7-14.



Miss Brent
Size 7 to 14

MONTGOMERY WARD

Did You Know?

We guarantee your satisfaction! Way back in 1872, when A. Montgomery Ward went into business with a single page listing merchandise and prices, he developed the concept of guaranteed satisfaction. It is still in effect today, almost 94 years later. Wards will do whatever is necessary to assure your complete satisfaction with our goods and services. We invite you to visit us soon. Whatever you buy, you buy with confidence... at Wards!

VALUE! Dresses in new Arnel® Seafarer® fabric for little girls

2⁹⁹

SPECIAL

"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

A The new mod look in Seafarer® fabric, a new Arnel® triacetate jersey sharkskin that's so wonderfully washable, needs little if any ironing. 3-6x.

C Nautical dress has stay-in pleated skirt, removable dickey. 3-6x 3-97

Arnel® blouse or skirt

1⁹⁹

SPECIAL EACH

D Cool sleeveless blouse has full sailor collar, tie. White, stripes. 3-6x.

E Skirt—pleats stay in, elastic at waist. In Arnel® triacetate. 3-6x.

SALE! 6-piece wash-wear suits for little boys

4⁷⁷

REGULARLY 5.99

A Save 20% on the washable Dacron® polyester cotton suits that delight mom as well as her little man... short pants, Eton jacket, tie, vest, hanky cotton shirt. 2-4.

Boys' 2-pc. dress suits

B Styled just like dad's, with slim slacks, 3-button vent-back jackets. Dacron®-cotton. 3-6x. **5⁴⁷** REGULARLY 6.99

Iron-free dress shirts

Save money and work, too! These Dacron®-cotton broadcloths never need ironing! **1⁹⁷** REGULARLY 2.99

Special buy! Boys' knit shirts

97^c

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Sporty fashion collar style in machine washable cotton Lacoste knit. Solids, piping. 2-6x.



Little Miss Brent® panties on sale

3 for 84^c

REGULARLY 3 FOR 1.19

Smooth rayon-cotton panties are specially treated for freshness, have double fabric crotch, elastic waists. 3-6x.



Top-value slips for little girls

77^c

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Fashion slips in easy-fitting straight line style, with built-up shoulders, dainty trims. Machine-wash cotton. 3-6x.



STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 9:00 P.M.
MONDAY thru SATURDAY

Pontiac Mall

PHONE 682-4940
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.


**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

SAVE 20%...

Boys' Brent® suit with new "silk-look"

23⁸⁸

 REGULARLY 29.99
"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

Luxurious? Yes, in every respect but price! Just see... feel... the luster-rich fabric, a superb blend of Dacron®-polyester and wool worsted. Note the quality tailoring details: paisley lining (with matching "pop-up" handkerchief), piped, hacking pockets, spare buttons, "sta-neat" trouser waistband. Choose one at Wards today in black, blue, olive or bronze. See for yourself what a truly outstanding buy this is... just one from Wards array of Easter values!

Here are more big savings for you on
boys' Easter suits... Hurry to Wards!

SAVE \$4... Rich Cupioni® Luster

See how striking he looks when he wears this! Shimmering Cupioni® rayon mates with acetate for wrinkle-shedding wear, rich color tones. Choose 2- or 3-button model.

19⁸⁸

REG. 23.99

SAVE \$3... 80% Dacron® Polyester

Yes, 80% Dacron (20% rayon) at this low price! He'll like the trim-line fit in both the 3- and 2-button models. See them today, in your choice of blue, black or olive.

16⁸⁸

REG. 19.99

THESE SUITS AVAILABLE IN
SLIM, REGULAR, HUSKY SIZES 14 TO 20



Brent® Jr. suit he can
mix and match 10 ways!

 FIVE-PIECE SUIT **12⁹⁹**

His own personal "wardrobe-in-itself"... lets him enjoy the fun of choosing casual or dressy combinations! Rayon-acetate set has coat, reversible vest, matching and contrasting slacks, belt. 6-12.



SPECIAL BUY... Jr. boys'
dress or sport suits

 YOUR CHOICE **7⁷⁷**

An Easter dress-up outfit at this low price? Yes, during Wards big sale. He'll look great in each... why not buy both at this fabulous low price! Plaids, stripes, solids. Sizes 6 to 12



His first choice!
The classic blazer
in 6 top colors

12⁸⁸

REG. 14.99

The "collegiate" style boys have made their own! No wonder... just see how handsome he looks in it. Fine wool flannel, metallic buttons. Blue, burgundy, red, navy, black, camel. Prep sizes from 14 to 20.

Jr. sizes 6-12. 10.99



SPECIAL! Boys' shirts that
never need ironing!

1⁹⁴

Double value! For you—forget about ironing, even touch-up. For him—neat, wrinkle-free appearance all day long. Polyester-combed cotton. Long or short sleeves. 8-20.

SAVE 1/3.... Huge array
of boys' belts and ties

\$1

 EACH
REGULARLY 1.50

Complete his Easter outfit at big savings! Choose ties in pure silk or Dacron® polyester... belts in supple leathers, colorful fabrics. Hurry in, buy 3 for the price of 2!

...you'll like Wards



"CHARGE IT" ON WARDS CONVENIENT CHARGE-ALL CREDIT PLAN—MANY MONTHS TO PAY



Regular 79c dressy
ribbed socks for men

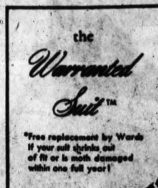
59c
PAIR

4-ply stretch nylon means long, long wear; comfort and savings are your bonuses! Vibrant darks, lights in newest ribbed patterns. Fits 10-13.

Men's Brent[®] ties of
fine 100% pure silk

2.50

The important looks and colors for '66 are in this collection of luxurious silk ties. New paisley foulards, panels, repps, unique underknots.



"Free replacement by Wards if your suit shrinks out of fit or is moth damaged within one full year!"

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

*We
Want
You*



to like us...
to be really satisfied with our merchandise, our prices and our service...
to feel Wards is your store.

Your satisfaction is our chief concern. If ever you are disappointed with our merchandise or our service, we want to know. We want to do something about it. That is why we invite you to write directly to us. Your comments are always welcome.

Wards values your friendship and your business. We want you to like Wards.



**SAVE 2.10 on men's
lightweight jackets**

KNIT FABRICS LAMINATED TO FOAM, TAILORED
TO GIVE YOU COOL SPRING-THRU-FALL COMFORT

10⁸⁸
YOUR CHOICE REGULARLY 12.98

A Try to wear it without a swagger! Link-stitched cotton knit, laminated to foam. Genuine suede panels, suede-covered buttons. Full rayon lining. A handsome buy in your choice of multi-tone tan or loden colors. 36-46. Save now!

B Just feel that fabric...soft, silky-smooth! Knit Acrylan[®] acrylic and Coloray[®] rayon blend, laminated to foam, gives you rich-tone colors...hand-washes in a jiffy. Choose yours now in light brown, blue, black, white. 36-46. See it now!



NEW!

Brent[®] Warranted[™]
worsted suits with
2 pair of trousers

\$80
WARDS
LOW
PRICE

"CHARGE IT"

Here's a well-tailored, all wool worsted that's strictly a spectacular value...get yours now in time for Easter! Choose the increasingly popular 2-button or classic 3-button model in latest colors. Two pairs of trim, pleatless pants with permanent creases mean you'll enjoy double wear and always look neat. Regulars, shorts, longs.

**SAVE 1.11...Brent[®]
tricot dress shirts
never need ironing**

2⁸⁸
REGULARLY 3.99

You'll feel cool...look fresh and crisp all day long in these short sleeve dress shirts—yours now at giant savings! Lustrous woven tricot refuses to hold a wrinkle—ends ironing forever! Choose white and colors in polyester tricot, stripes in polyester-nylon blend tricot. Men's 14½-16½. REG. 4.99 Long sleeve dress shirts...3.88

SAVE \$3...Men's oxfords

10⁸⁸
REGULARLY 13.99

What a value! Brent[®] Strong-Arch[®] oxfords give you extra flexibility plus cushioned support. Lustrous black leather uppers, leather soles, tool 7 to 12.



This outstanding item has earned Wards exclusive Excellence Award for Superior quality and value! A hot buy for you—anytime, anywhere!

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MONTGOMERY WARD

*Did
You
Know?*

4.95 4.88
4.66

Wards shops too! How do you know a real value? You compare it with other merchandise. If the quality is higher and the price is lower you know you have a bargain! Well, that's exactly the kind of comparison we make to assure ourselves that Wards gives you the best values. Our shoppers go to other stores all over the country, comparing their prices, features and styles with those offered by Wards. That way we don't just say we have the best... we know it!



FLEXIBLE!

STYLE RIGHT
comfortable,
long-wearing
Brent® shoes

WARDS
LOW
PRICE

7.99

PAIR

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

Dashing reverse seam oxfords

Dollar for dollar, Wards gives you more style, more comfort, more value in these Brent® oxfords with their selected, supple black leather uppers plus flexible long wearing soles that give with your every step. Men's sizes 7 to 12.

Sleekly styled slip-ons

See how little it costs to look your best in Wards master-crafted Brent® slip-ons that you'll wear everywhere. Foot-hugging style features rich, black leather uppers. Men's sizes 7 to 12. Another of Wards outstanding values.

Easter shoes for boys and girls at Wards low prices

Save 22% on boys' oxfords

5.44 REGULARLY 6.99

Mom! Choose these little boys' Brent Jr.® oxfords known for fine fit, excellent support. For exceptional wear, they have polyvinyl soles and black leather uppers. 8½-3.

Boys' slip-ons resist scuffs

BUY NOW **4.99**

These little boys' shoes are so well made that the Neolite® soles are sure to outlast the amazingly long-wearing Living Leather® uppers. Black. 8½ to 3.

Boys' cushioned oxfords

GREAT VALUE **7.88** REG. 8.99

So smartly styled on the outside, these shoes have cushioned arches for refreshing comfort on the inside. Leather uppers, composition soles take wear in stride. Black. 3½-7.

Save 22% on girls' pumps

3.88 REGULARLY 4.99

Mother! Choose these pumps with shiny black Patentite® vinyl uppers that never need polishing; wipe clean with a damp cloth. Flexible long wearing soles, too. 8½-4.

Girls' nylon-lined slip-ons

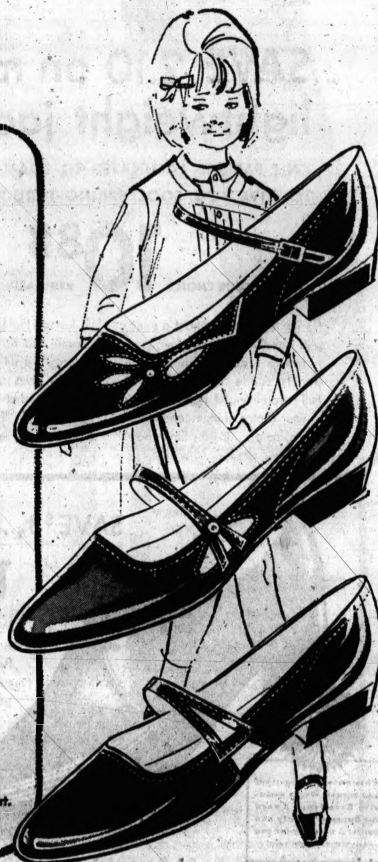
GREAT BUY **4.99**

Little girls love the comfort of soft nylon tricot foam linings. You'll love the easy-care red Patentite® vinyl uppers, the hidden gores and sturdy soles. 8½-4.

Girls' leather-lined pumps

TRY A PAIR **6.99**

These delicately curved, open-side pumps with black patent leather uppers are lined in smooth leather for day-in, day-out comfort. Girls love Miss Brent Shoes. 8½-4.



...you'll like Wards



"CHARGE IT" ON WARDS CONVENIENT CHARGE-ALL CREDIT PLAN—MANY MONTHS TO PAY

Clay Pounds Canadian for 15-Round Decision

Cassius Takes Verdict From Game Chivalo

Toronto Fans Cheer Loser Who Avoided Champ's KO Punch

TORONTO (AP) — It was like a fight between malice and a bull, only the bull didn't have any horns. That was heavy-weight champion Cassius Clay's 15-round victory over Canadian George Chivalo during the eighth round of their 15-round battle last night in Toronto. Chivalo landed few blows as Clay took an easy decision.

AP Photos

CHALLENGER CONNECTS — Canadian George Chivalo (left) connects with a right to the midsection of heavyweight champion Cassius Clay during the eighth round of their 15-round battle last night in Toronto. Chivalo landed few blows as Clay took an easy decision.

Confident McLain Wants to Pitch Season Opener

LAKELEND, Fla. (AP) — A 20-victory season for himself and a pennant for the Tigers are two objectives Denny McLain feels can be accomplished this year.

But the club's opening day pitching assignment is a touchy subject with him.

"That's the thing I want more than anything and I don't care who knows it," McLain said Tuesday after the Tigers' exhibition game with Baltimore was canceled because of rain.

"The other 19 clubs in the majors give the opening day assignment to the pitcher who had the best record the previous year," McLain said. "But not us."

"It's an honor and I think I deserve it and I do not want to wait until I get old and then get the nod as a token gesture."

NO DECISION — Manager Charlie Dressen said last week he had not decided on his pitchers for the season-opening series.

McLain said there has been talk that either Mickey Lolich or Hank Aguirre would start the season against the Yankees in New York.

"Just let them look at the record and find out which one of us was better," the 22-year-old McLain said.

For the record, McLain's 16-4 mark was second best in the league. His 190 strikeouts were third and he had 13 complete games in placing fourth in that category.

SET RECORD — The young right-hander was second in shutouts with four.

Spartans Break Even With 7-6 Nightcap Victory

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Third baseman John Biedenbach smashed an eighth inning homer for a 7-6 Michigan State victory over Florida State Tuesday after MSU bowed to Wake Forest 7-1 in the opener.

The split gave the touring Spartans a 4-4-1 record in spring training with three games to go. MSU showed its best offense of the trip with 13 hits in the Florida State game, including two each by Dennis Naeff, Steve Polisar and Bob Speer.

WATERFORD, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State's 7-6 victory over Florida State Tuesday night was the first of a three-game series between the two teams.

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'Don't Let Pontiac Forget Him'

Bob Dawson's Death Leaves One

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor Pontiac Press

And now there is one, just one member remaining from the 1959 Pontiac Central football team which was called the mythical champion of Michigan.

With the passing of Bob Dawson, who must be given a place in Pontiac's mythical "Hall of Fame," the lone surviving teammate is Al Smith.

Smith, at the age of 65, lives in Monrovia, California with his wife Mary Irene.

He left Pontiac 66 years ago, was in the electrical business, and even though he is in retirement, he, as was Dawson, is still active in athletics primarily as a spectator.

SO. CAL ROOTER — He is the No. 1 rooter for Southern Cal athletic teams. He is often invited to sit on or near the bench of the baseball and basketball teams.

He was so happy over a particular victory of the Southern Cal basketball team a couple years ago he loaned his golf clubs to a member of the team and refused to take them back when returned. This brought about his active retirement in sports.

"I was still shooting a 78 once in awhile. I'm thinking I might get another set and start playing again," he said.

There is a bit of irony in this Smith-Dawson tale.

A few weeks ago, a letter was forwarded to this desk from Smith. In it he requested information about some of his teammates from 1959-1959.

"I received a Christmas card each year from Frank Doty. He often mentioned Dawson and some of the others."

"Of recent however, I haven't received any word from Frank or about Bob. Could you help me with some information on them?"

Of course Judge Doty passed away couple years ago, leaving only Dawson and Smith, and we were just about to pass this information on to Smith when it was learned that Dawson passed away the past weekend.

"DON'T FORGET HIM" — Speaking by phone, Smith said the news made him feel very badly. "Bob was a tremendous person. Don't let Pontiac forget him," Smith noted.

He recalled when Pontiac's 1957 football team was formed, Dawson was picked captain and our treasury was so bad, Bob had to buy the only football we had."

Dawson's life in sports never ceased until his dying moments. It would be a sacrifice for Pontiac to forget him.

Here was a man who overcame serious injuries in recent years and a man who courageously defied the horrible disease of cancer to keep him from his love of sports.

Up to last October at the age of 65 he was still a regular nine-hole at Pine Lake Country Club.

When his football and baseball days were over, Dawson was determined not to let his days of participation end. He did a little bowling and at the age of 42 he played his first round of golf at Elizabeth Lake Golf Course, now Pontiac Country Club.

At the age of 65, he won the U.S. Senior's championship at Rye, N. Y. in his golf flight, and in July of 1961 he won the Western Senior's title in Tulsa, Okla.

In 1962, Pine Lake members dubbed him "Ace" Dawson for his two holes-in-one in one month. He also took the 265 yard 4th hole at Pine Lake and two weeks later did it on the 200-yard 5th hole at Plum Hollow.

SPRY AT 80 — Spry at the age of 80 in 1960, he went to St. Petersburg, Fla., moved into the 80- and over bracket of the seniors and he fired a 73 aul. In September of that year however, he was involved in an auto accident, recuperated and came back during the city's Centennial celebration in 1961 and shot an 83 at Pine Lake.

In 1962, again after a hip injury and despite the fact which started to show its effects, Dawson agreed to a golf match at Waterford Hills against 10-year old national Pee Wee champion Jackie Debbas.

Almost 75 years separated the two and after six holes in the cold drizzle, Dawson decided he could not continue.

It took Dawson the courage to even consider playing, but his love of sports and competition was too great to have anyone or anything challenge it.

"Don't let Pontiac forget him," Smith said in the short phone conversation yesterday.

Men like Dawson and many, many others in the community deserve a place of enshrinement never to be forgotten.

A Sports Center-Arena which could give the entire Pontiac area a new sphere in activities; which could bring that Dawson spirit to new generations; could also be the thing to make that "mythical Hall of Fame" a reality.

It took Dawson the courage to even consider playing, but his love of sports and competition was too great to have anyone or anything challenge it.

SPORTS

Montreal Near Hockey Crown

By The Associated Press
The Montreal Canadiens can all but clinch the National Hockey League championship tonight when they tangle with the third place Maple Leafs in Toronto.

A victory over the rugged Leafs would give the Canadiens a four-point edge over the second-place Chicago Blackhawks, with each team having only two games to play.

The Hawks kept alive their slim chances with a 4-2 triumph over Boston Tuesday night to solidify their hold on second place.

Chicago must win its final two games including an important engagement against the Canadiens in Montreal Saturday night and then have the Canadiens lose two of their last three games.

If this were to happen, the teams would finish with identical records of 39-23-8 and a total of 86 points. But the Hawks would be awarded their first NHL championship on the basis of more goals scored if they can retain any part of their 11-goal bulge over the Canadiens.

Following the Montreal-Toronto game and the Chicago-Montreal meeting Saturday, the leaders end the season Sunday night on the road. The Hawks finish up at Boston and the Canadiens wind it up in New York.

"We have to win our last two games and still do a little hugging," said Hawk Coach Billy Reay after Chicago's big victory over Boston Tuesday night.

Although the Hawks never trailed, the going got a little rough in the second period. Lou Angotti's goal in the first period and another by Doug Mohns early in the second period gave Chicago a 2-0 lead.

Sixteen seconds after Mohns goal, Boston scored on a goal by Ron Stewart and the Bruins tied it 2-2 at 13:23 of the second period on a disputed goal by Johnny Bucyk.

ECORSE and Romulus could repeat as Class B champions. Repeating as Class B champion.

Only individual champions returning are Charles Davis of Lansing Davis in the Class A 100-yard high hurdles, Mel Allen of Romulus in the Class B 100-yard low hurdles and Barry Harris of Coruna in the Class B high jump.

The middle knuck on Clay's right hand was swollen from the steady stream of punches he fired at Chivalo's battered but unbowed head. Chivalo bore nicks over and under both eyes, on his forehead and had a huge lump under his right eye about the size of a light egg.

The officials had the following: (Continued on Page E-2, Col. 4)

tor's regular third baseman last season after coming over from Los Angeles in the Frank Howard-Clay trade deal, destined to flash the muscle that made him a Senator favorite in 1965.

RBI POTENTIAL — The husky infielder whalloped 15 home runs last year, second on the club only to Howard's 21, and drove in 54 runs in 150 games.

Hodges, who had batted him in the No. 2 spot most of last year, dropped him to No. 6 Tuesday, hoping to capitalize on his RBI potential, and the move paid off handsomely.

McMullen connected with one man on in the fourth and then with two on in the eighth as the Senators, who had lost their first nine exhibitions, won their first straight.

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Special to The Pontiac Press

MEMORABLE PAST — Last remaining member of the Pontiac Central football team which played before the turn of the century (1897-1899) is Al Smith, now residing in Monrovia, Calif. Last local resident of the team Robert Dawson, passed away over the weekend. Smith, 65, is still active in sports as a spectator.

Royals' Jerry Lucas Key Man in Playoff

By The Associated Press
Bullets' home floor and, with Baltimore hobbled by injuries, they figure to end the series.

The outcome of Cincinnati's effort to eliminate the defending Champion Boston Celtics from the National Basketball Association playoffs tonight rests heavily on a kneed — Jerry Lucas' left one.

Lucas, whose scoring and rebounding are a key factor in Cincinnati's 2-1 lead in the best-of-five series, injured the knee in the Royals' 113-107 victory at Boston Sunday.

He has been taking whirlpool treatments and has had cortisone, but if the sore joint should affect his performance, especially in rebounding, it might give the Celtics the edge they need to force the series into a fifth game at Boston.

Should this occur, it is doubtful the Celtics would lose a third straight at home in the bid to advance to the Eastern Division final against the regular season division winner, the Philadelphia 76ers.

BIG ROLE — Injuries also will play a big role in tonight's Western Division semifinal at St. Louis. The Hawks hold a 2-0 advantage over Baltimore after winning the first two games on the road.

FLOYD Robinson had two doubles and a single for Chicago and Pete Ward drove in three White Sox runs with two singles and a double.

Juan Marchal made his spring debut for the Giants and worked two scoreless innings, allowing one hit against the Angels.

Bob Priddy replaced Marchal in the third and worked six innings, allowing the only California run.

Willie Mays' fourth homer of the spring tied it for the Giants in the seventh and then San Francisco pushed across the winning run on Willie McCoy's single, Jim Hart's walk, a long fly that moved McCoy to third, and an error.

The Cubs battered four Cleveland pitchers for 20 hits. Four Indian errors helped Chicago along. Cleveland's Duke Sims hit the only homer of the game.

Wolverine '90 Triumphs, 8-5

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — A five-run eighth inning gave Michigan an 8-5 baseball victory over Arizona State University Tuesday.

The triumph was the sixth in three straight over second-ranked Arizona State.

Robert Gilhooly was the big gun offensively for Michigan with three hits and two runs batted in.

Winter Unkind to Ski Resorts

Some locales reported less serious problems.

Larry Judkins, manager of Shanty Creek Lodge near Belaire, said "It wasn't a good one but we didn't hurt much."

He said snow-making equipment was running constantly, but with the warm, rainy weather it was impossible to build a good base.

ONLY ONCE — At Harbor Springs, a spokesman for Nub's Nod said a normal season brought 1,000 to 1,500 skiers. Only one weekend topped that mark this year, he said.

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Rangers Win Hockey League Championship

The Waterford Rangers wrapped up the Ontario Hockey League's juvenile Division B championship last night by trimming Mount Clemens, 5-1.

The victory gave the Rangers a final 9-1 record. The team will open its two-game playoff tomorrow night in the upper bracket pairing with Royal Oak.

Click Ogg and Glen Barre scored twice each and Bob Erickson netted the other goal in the easy win over Mount Clemens.

The first game of the Royal Oak-Rangers semifinal series is slated for tomorrow at 8 p.m. at St. Clair Shores. The second game will be played Sunday at 7 p.m. in Windsor. Team wins will be the two games advances to the finals set for April 9-10 weekend.

The Mt. Clemens Raceway will begin with a stock car program Sunday, May 15.

A week later the shift will be to the traditional pattern of mixed superstock and sportsman class events on Monday and Tuesday evenings, and all-sportsman class competition on Saturday nights.

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Common Draft Proposed

Rozelle Spurns AFL Bid

NEW YORK (AP)—Commissioner Joe Foss of the American Football League extended the olive branch to the rival National League again Tuesday—and pulled back only a thorny twig. His proposal of a joint player draft between the two pro circuits in order to eliminate the mad money war drew a disinterested shrug and a positive No from Pete Rozelle, the NFL commissioner.

"We must copy the pattern that baseball has used since 1966 and have a common draft," said Foss, 59-year-old former governor of South Dakota and Marine air ace of World War II.

"There is no reason that the two leagues can't work together."

Rozelle, preparing for a trip to Florida, replied: "The NFL owners see no need for a common draft at this time."

Foss' suggestion came after a luncheon meeting of the Circus Saints and Sinners, a journalistic and advertising society, which honored him as the Fall Guy of the Month.

In accepting the plaudits and friendly jibes of a gathering of some 500 professional and business men, the AFL commissioner said everything was going well in the younger circuit.

"We have no quarrel with anybody," he added. "We consider Commissioner Rozelle and all NFL owners our friends. We think there is room for all of us."



BIG PRIZE—Birmingham Seaholm student Bill Kovachevich (center) proudly holds the championship trophy his Burton Title team won in National Amateur Hockey Association (16-18 division) at Sault Ste. Marie last weekend. The team under coach Harry LaPointe (left) and manager Charles Lethem, had a season record of 26-2-1. The team then swept four games in the tournament.

Clay's Accurate Punches Too Much for Chuvale

(Continued From Page E-1)

winning scores for Clay on the left and right combinations. Referee Jackie Silver 7-6.5, Judge Tony Canzano, 7-6.5 and Judge Jackie Johnston, 7-6.2. The Associated Press had it 7-6.5 for Clay and 13-2 in rounds, giving Chuvale only the second and fourth. By rounds, Silvers had it 9-2, with four even, Canzano had it 12-1 with two even and Johnston had it 13-1 with one even.

After the fourth round it was all Clay with his popping left and left-right combinations. Chuvale battered Clay's ribs and back and admittedly strayed low with some of his blows. Although he constantly stalked the dancing, sidestepping, circling champion the

challenger couldn't slow him up. Chuvale's punches had the effect of a wet noodle.

The bout was as one-sided as a fuel between a machine-gunner and an opponent with a wooden sword.

200 BLOWS

In the eighth round, by actual count, Clay popped his bull-necked, husky for 148 times with his left hand. In the 12th, when he apparently made his final all-out effort to make good on his ambition to floor Chuvale, he scored with more than 200 blows.

Chuvale absorbed them all and kept coming. It looked like he was being paid piece work for the number of shots he could take.

The Gardens said the gross gate was \$165,000 and the net \$150,000. The ancillary rights, including closed-circuit television, radio broadcasts and television tape shows may bring in another \$200,000 into the promotion.

It appears to be a financial flop for Main Bout, Inc., which had the ancillary rights.

Thus Clay, on his 50 per cent probably will gross \$175,000 and net about \$50,000—after paying his backers and his taxes—for a bout that was called a mismatch by most experts and by various boxing organizations.

Chuvale, on his 30 per cent, may be in for a \$70,000 purse, about \$45,000 more than he's ever earned for a fight before.

Local Boaters to Assist in AYH Program

Local Mackinac boat racers will take part in the American Youth Hostels program Friday April 15 at Ford Auditorium in Detroit.

A 90-minute sailing film will be narrated by photographer John Biddle.

Pontiac boat men, Williams Eames co-owner of "Crusader," Class E; Charles Gadd, "Southern Gal," Class D and Don Neal "Windsong," Class B are in the program.

The Kent Lake AYH sails from April 1 through October 30 and provides recreational water activities for children of all ages. The AYH Fleet consists of 11 sailboats, two keel boats, seven Inter-Lake sloops and two T-h Dinghies, most of which are moored at Kensington Metro Park's Kent Lake.

Heads Track Team

Jerry Thomas, former coach at Waterford, has been named track coach at Uica High School.

Bob Wilseck, athletic director, said that Thomas would also serve as assistant football coach.

Pistons' Ray Scott Boys Club Speaker

Forward Ray Scott of the Detroit Pistons will be the guest speaker at the annual Family Night of the Auburn Heights Boys Club tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Avondale High School.

Awards will be presented to participants in the club's winter basketball, bowling, checker, table tennis and shuffleboard leagues.



LOU JANKA

has been appointed to the sales staff of Homer Hight, Inc. Lou, a life-long resident of Pontiac, was an outstanding football player at St. Michael's High School and made All-Catholic, All-League, and All-State two years. He put in three years in the Service and has been an active salesman for Pontiac and Oakland County for 22 years. So, for a "Deal That's Right," see Homer Hight and ask for Lou.

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Baseball's Top Hurlers Spurn Latest Offers

Drysdale, Sandy Turn Down Dodgers Price of \$210,000 for Both

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Baseball's costliest holdout continued into its 32nd day today after pitchers Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale rejected what the Los Angeles Dodgers said was their final offer.

General Manager E. J. (Buz) Bavasi flew in from Florida via New York to reopen negotiations with his dissident stars and offered them a one-year combined offer of \$210,000.

It amounted to a \$12,500 increase from his previous offer—\$112,500 to 29-game Koufax and \$97,500 to 23-game winner Drysdale.

The players, through their attorney, J. William Hayes turned down and was quoted by Bavasi as saying:

"It was simply a matter of economics—not enough money."

OUT OF TOUCH

The Gold Nugget Twins, who had originally asked for \$600,000 apiece on three-year contracts, remained out of touch with the press, which has been their policy to a great extent since they became official holdouts Feb. 27.

"I came to negotiate. That's what they said they wanted. But this must be the end," said Bavasi.

"I think the boys have decided not to play ball this year. This is their privilege and we wish them luck."

Bavasi at first said he would insist on dickering with the players as a twosome, as they had demanded from the outset. But later he said he would talk business with either.

"But my thinking about the offers we have just made would have to be revised—meaning not so much money."

What do Sandy and Don now want?

"Frankly, I have no idea. All I know is that they wouldn't take what we offered."

"The confused thing is that Mr. Hayes said that Koufax would not settle for anything less than Willie Mays (San Francisco Giants' star outfielder), but neither I nor Mr. Hayes knew what Mays' salary was."

Mays is believed to have signed for \$125,000-\$130,000.

NBA Playoffs
Tuesday's Results
Up game (Boston)
Boston's victory gives them a 3-2 lead in the series.
Boston's victory gives them a 3-2 lead in the series.
Boston's victory gives them a 3-2 lead in the series.

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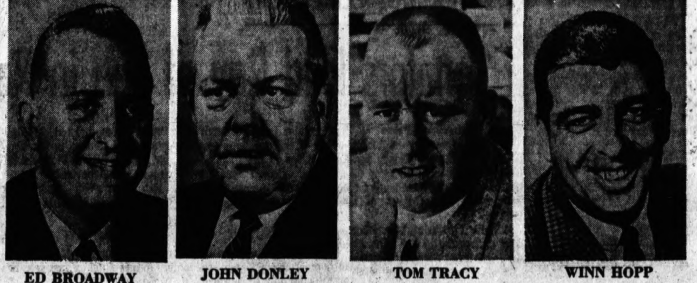
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Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL—Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



SHOOTING TIPS from Gary Anderson

Prepared by THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION



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"THE SLING SHOULD NOT RESTRICT BLOOD CIRCULATION IN THE UPPER ARM."

Grass Fires Prove Costly in Different Ways

BY DON VOGEL

A piece of burning paper blows out of a trash burner. It drops into a field of weeds. Flames quickly spread, fed by year-old vegetation that died and became matted close to the ground during the winter.

The moderate breeze that started it all by blowing the piece of paper out of the barrel quickly fans the flames across a half acre field, through a fence and onto farmland that has been in the soil bank for five years.

A major grass fire is out of control.

The volunteer fire department is called. A power wagon arrives at the scene, pumps across the line of flames with a fireman aiming a stream of water from behind the cab.

A pump hums into the field, but becomes bogged down in a soft spot. Volunteer firemen begin arriving by car. They start fighting the fire with brooms, shovels and extinguishers strapped to their backs.

Before the fire is put out, 10 acres of land is scorched black. It has cost the township or village \$100 to suppress the fire, caused two twisted ankles and a back injury, destroyed seven pheasant and an untold number of song bird nests, wiped out a litter of young rabbits in a brush pile that went up in flames and rendered useless to wildlife for most of the summer some excellent cover.

MORE DUE

Grass fires — like the one described above will be repeated about a thousand times in Oakland County before this year ends.

The situation will become so bad this spring that one department will be fighting two or three grass fires at the same time. This leaves the door open for a building fire to get out of hand before equipment and men can be redistributed.

Last year in Oakland County, rural and village departments responded to 1,240 grass fires. Nearly 3,400 acres were burned over. It cost \$68,547 to suppress the fires and damages resulting from the fires totaled \$8,000.

Fatalities among wildlife populations and destruction of game habitat cannot be accurately determined, but the cost is greater than most people realize.

"Grass fires destroy conservation values," said Carman McLarty, Conservation Department fire supervisor for the eastern half of Region III. "Young

game animals are killed, habitat is destroyed, tree seedlings just getting a good start die and the door is left open to erosion problems."

The Conservation Department determines when fire permits can be issued and when these permits can be invalidated — often on less than a day's notice.

Persons causing a grass, brush or forest fire by starting an open fire without a permit can be prosecuted. If found guilty, they can be sentenced to \$100 in fines and/or 90 days in jail.

In addition they are liable for damages caused by the fire and the cost of suppressing it. Persons with permits or just burning the daily accumulation of trash in a container are liable for damages and firefighting costs should a grass fire result.

"The sad fact about grass fires," said McLarty, "is that 90 per cent can be avoided by burning trash in a good container—not a wire basket."

He recommends a 55-gallon drum with a lid or heavy mesh screen, a commercial incinerator on a structure of concrete block.

"Burning permits, even for trash containers are needed in many townships," he pointed out. "They are available at all fire departments."

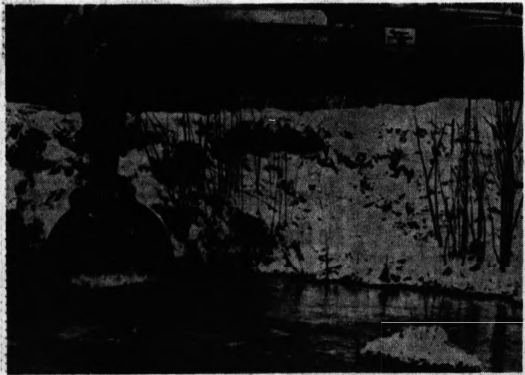
BURN EARLY

"Burn early in the morning or late in the day because humidity is higher at these times and wind velocity normally is low. Remove burnable material from around the area where the trash burner is located and empty the burner when debris starts burning at the top of the container."

"Keep a garden hose, shovels or brooms handy to control any burning debris that falls or flies from the container. Drown the fire with water after it burns down."

Grass fires in Oakland County during 1965

Fire Department	Number of Grass Fires	Acres Burned	Fire Fight's Estimated Cost	Damages
Adrian	12	30	\$1,000	\$1,100
Avondale	29	10	950	
Bloomfield	102	200	5,100 (est.)	
Brandon	26	31	3,900 (est.)	
Brookland (Avon)	12	16	250	
Commerce	99	425	2,500	1,500
Gingerville	24	48	780	
Highland	51	90	7,500	100
Holly	62	122	6,000	1,800
Independence	53	210	4,240	
Midford	42	123	1,676	
Novi	31	130	2,378	500
Orion	66	158	2,086	
Oxford	57	16	1,212	
Pontiac Township	83	220	5,000	600
Rochester	64	136	1,200	
Springfield	24	170	2,400	
Troy	105	360	6,000	2,300
Waterford	148	582	3,675	600
West Bloomfield	90	46	4,600	
White Lake	60	250	6,000	
Totals	1,240	3,321	\$68,547	\$8,000



AP Photos

COME BACK WHEN YOU'VE GROWN UP—Conservation Department workers release young coho salmon in Bear Creek, Manistee County, as part of a program to establish a new sports fish in Michigan. The program also includes planting salmon in

the Platte River, Benzie County, and the Big Huron River, Baraga County. It is hoped that the 7- to 8-inch salmon smolts will migrate downstream to Lake Michigan and return next year to spawn as three- to five-pound fish.

Early Smelt Run at Port Huron

The best smelt run at Port Huron in three years took place last Friday night.

Two Port Huron men dipped 300 pounds of the silvery fish from the St. Clair River near the boat terminal between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. They were among a handful who hit the run.

As is usually the case, no smelt have been taken since.

No other runs have been reported in Michigan or Ontario.

Many streams in the Northern Lower Peninsula have reached 40 degrees and the runs could begin at any time. If they do, the smelt will be about two weeks early.

The warm spell earlier this month took ice out much sooner than normal.

Trout fishermen planning to open the special season on steel-

heads and browns in designated streams this Saturday would do well to take a smelt net with them.

Solunar Tables

	A.M.	Moon	P.M.	Moon
Day Today	11:28	6:50	11:55	6:25
Tuesday	1:40	6:10	12:45	7:25
Wednesday	3:50	5:30	1:40	8:25
Thursday	6:00	4:50	2:40	9:25
Friday	8:10	4:10	3:40	10:25
Saturday	10:20	3:30	4:40	11:25
Sunday	12:30	2:50	5:40	12:25
Monday	2:40	2:10	6:40	1:25
Tuesday	4:50	1:30	7:40	2:25
Wednesday	7:00	12:50	8:40	3:25

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Unusual Wildlife Births Recorded

The brief taste of spring early this month moved up the breeding timetable for some species of birds and waterfowl.

Dick Mortimore, naturalist at Kensington Park, found a newly hatched mourning dove that had been blown out of a nest. The date was March 28.

The earliest recorded mourning dove hatch in Michigan is March 25. Also, geese at the park are busy building nests, a little earlier than usual.

Mortimore turned the young dove over to some pigeons he keeps, and they are feeding it.

Howard Greene, district game biologist for the Conservation Department, reports confirmation of a deer fawn being born the third week in March. The early spring, however, had nothing to do with the early birth.

Deer normally breed in November and the fawns are dropped in May and June.

The fawn was observed on the mainland across from Harsens Island.

"If that fawn had been born Bay before coming to Pontiac," this early in Northern Michigan he said, "and I never heard of anyone seeing a sand hill crane there."

Greene made a sighting Monday at Saginaw Bay that caused some interest in that area. He spotted a sand hill crane near Fish Point.

"I spent nine years at the County waters at any time.

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★'Mickey Wright' autograph set ★matched set for the ladies ★2 woods and 5 irons ★\$60.50 value

54⁸⁸

80⁸⁵

44⁹⁷

autographed golf balls

★'Wilson' K-28 Ball— 11⁹⁷

★compression, durable, 12 for each

★'Tony Lama' Brand— 7⁹⁹

★by Kroydon for distance, 12 for each

★'Wilson Blue Ridge' 5⁸⁸

★durable, long lasting, 12 for each

★'Joe Campbell'— 4⁹⁷

★by Kroydon, durable, 12 for each

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★11-club bag ★vinyl coated fabric ★padded shoulder sling ★large pockets

other bags to \$19.88

golf caddy carts

★holds any bag ★large rubber wheel for easy pulling ★folds compactly for car trunk

other A-Jay carts to \$19.88

golfers accessories

★Plastic club tubes 9⁹⁰

★protect your clubs — each

★golfers gloves — 2⁴⁹

★full finger — men's or ladies, each

★golf club covers — 69⁹⁰

★for 1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 woods, each

★caddy cart valet 2⁷⁹

★holds balls, pencils, cart, etc.

brushed or glove leather

golf shoes

men's style 7⁹⁹

★choice of brushed leather or glove leather uppers ★extra on styles ★rates 7 to 12

free

a handful of tees with purchase of any golf item over \$1.

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Increases to Curb Inflation?

Tax Debate Goes On

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — The rising cost of living and rising tax payments could put a pinch on many a family budget.

This means that people who have less money after taxes will have to pay the higher prices that already are here or announced as such.

That, in a nutshell, was the Agriculture Department's answer today to the question of why the nation's food prices rocketed last month.



DAWSON

February Food Prices Jump

Agriculture Dept. Blames U.S. Weather

WASHINGTON (UPI) — You say the cost of groceries is sky-high. Well, blame it on the weather.

That, in a nutshell, was the Agriculture Department's answer today to the question of why the nation's food prices rocketed last month.

The government confirmed yesterday what housewives already knew — that bigger grocery bills pushed the cost of living to another record high in February.

The consumer price index rose one-half of 1 per cent last month, but retail food prices jumped 1.5 per cent.

Said Astoria, N.Y., housewife Mrs. Mary Connelly, "I feel sorry for the people with children. In my home there's only myself and my husband and the higher prices don't bother us too much. I know the meat prices are way up. Even the price of chickens, which have been very low, have been climbing steadily."

STORMS TAKE TOLL

The severe winter storms of January took their toll of fruit and vegetable crops and slowed down distribution across the nation in January, according to the Agriculture Department economists.

In addition, the relatively low number of hogs on farms and ranches last fall and in the early winter played a key part in pushing meat prices up by about 2 per cent from mid-January to mid-February, the period covered by yesterday's cost of living report.

As for milk, that's another matter. The Agriculture Department is having to persuade some of the nation's dairy farmers to increase milk production by suspending for a while scheduled seasonal price declines in minimum farm prices for bottling milk in 45 federally regulated milk-shed areas.

Dairy farmers feel they're not getting good prices for their milk and they're warning the government of possible widespread shortages. Their prices will probably stay up. And it's one reason for the Pentagon's decision to substitute margarine for butter on occasion in its mess halls and galleys.

LOWER PRICES NOW

According to the Agriculture Department, housewives should already be finding lower prices at the supermarket. There is a lull half about the date of the report, but the consumer price index report is based and the time report is actually issued.

Business Notes

John F. Foley, 1819 Washington, Birmingham, has been named assistant director of marketing, media and research at MacManus, John & Adams advertising agency in Bloomfield Hills.

A graduate of Michigan State University with a master's degree in advertising, Foley joined the firm in 1960.

Charles Sitta Jr., 1423 Buckingham, Birmingham, has been appointed executive and media director at Car-Ad advertising agency, Birmingham.

George Vilcan Jr. of Vilcan-Lane & Associates, Southfield, has been elected president of the newly formed American Society of Consulting Planners.

Completed by The Associated Press

Charles Sitta Jr., 1423 Buckingham, Birmingham, has been appointed executive and media director at Car-Ad advertising agency, Birmingham.

goods and materials. A spending spree by consumers make prices increase both easier and more likely. More money after taxes encourages corporations to expand, and in the process, they spend more and bid up prices for many materials in tight supply.

Higher prices usually are classed as the sign of, or end product of, inflation. Higher taxes are advocated as a curb on inflation.

The argument is that if individuals and corporations have to pay larger tax bills, they won't have the money to bid up prices on consumer or industrial year.

It is one aspect — a highly personal one for most families — of the debate over the future of inflation and the need for higher taxes as a curb on inflation and steeper price increases.

The tax bite already is sharper. Talk of a further boost at the federal level blows hot and cold.

PAYMENTS UP

Tax payments that already have gone up this year are the Social Security levies and excise taxes on new cars and on phone calls. So to shrink many paychecks will be larger withholdings for federal income taxes, although the total bill will stay the same — at least for the time being. Many state and community taxes have gone up, too, with more increases apparently on the way.

The rise in the cost of living has been pretty well distributed all services for more than a year. But, in recent months, the biggest item has been a jump in food prices.

Here, government officials are hoping that the worst may be over, or nearly so. They expect food supplies to expand during the spring and summer. Particularly, they count on larger meat supplies.

One disturbing prospect is the probable effect of the big jump in food prices on the cost of living — the biggest rise since last year, February showed an increase of six.

Bank debits to customers' accounts of public funds

month — the biggest rise since	Feb. 1966	Feb. 1965	Jan. 1966	Jan. 1965
Bank debits to customers' accounts (exclusive of public funds)	\$126,307,337	\$111,954,514	\$157,473,737	\$145,363,240
Industrial payrolls	\$5,620,170	\$5,620,170	\$5,620,170	\$5,620,170
Payroll credits	\$1,181,000	\$1,177,000	\$1,177,000	\$1,177,000
Payroll credits—paying permits—				
Number	58	63	77	49
Number	188,551	140,742	137,677	118,643
New Orderings				
Number	4	4	4	4
Amount	\$32,120	\$126,500	\$26,500	\$46,000
Gas Consumption (cu. ft.)	1,254,348	1,074,430	1,063,970	928,156
Electric energy—				
Gas and Electric and Detroit Edison (kwh.)	72,153.57	72,153.57	72,153.57	67,371.70
Telephone consumption (cents)	\$5,413.00	\$1,546.00	\$49,656.00	\$49,656.00
Telephone consumption (cents)	\$5,413.00	\$1,546.00	\$49,656.00	\$49,656.00

By ROGER E. SPEAR

(Q) "I recently bought 25 shares of Lear-Sterling at \$7. I am not very experienced in the market and would like your opinion of this stock. I have been watching Comsat and wonder if you think it is reasonably priced at current levels, and if it's good for future appreciation?"

(A) Lear-Sterling is a pretty good company, doing the majority of its business with the government in aerospace and defense. The price of the shares has run up quite sharply since last year because of the Viet Nam war.

I believe there are other stocks in the field — such as Boeing — which are better situated for long-term holding. However, Lear is well managed and I believe you should retain the stock under present conditions.

Consat is impossible to analyze on the basis of current price since the company is probably some years away from profitable operations or dividend payments. The shares have come down from a high of 7 1/2 and have held quite steady this year. As a long-term investment, I believe you would be justified in buying at current levels.

(Q) "I am 76 years young and own 300 Public Service Electric & Gas \$1.60 Preference. This issue is subject to redemption at \$35, plus accrued dividends. Please explain what 'accrued' means."

(A) (Accrued means that you from the last payment date to the redemption date. If a dividend is paid in April and your stock is called in June, you would receive in addition to the call price the quarterly dividend prorated for the period between the last dividend date and the call date.

To order your copy of Roger Spear's "Espace Guide to Successful Investing" clip this notice and send \$1.00 with your name and address to Roger E. Spear, in care of The Pontiac Press, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, N.Y.C., N.Y. 10017.

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Markets, Business and Finance

Markets

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Monday.

Produce

PRODUCE				
FRUITS				
Apples, Delicious, Golden, bu.	C.A., bu.	4.75		
Apples, Delicious, Red, bu.		5.00		
Apples, Delicious, Red, C.A., bu.		5.00		
Apples, Jonathan, bu.		2.50		
Apples, Jonathan, C.A., bu.		3.00		
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.		3.50		
Apples, Macintosh, C.A., bu.		3.50		
Apples, Macintosh, Golden, bu.		3.50		
Apples, Northern Spy, C.A., bu.		4.00		
Apples, Steel Red, Golden, bu.		2.75		
VEGETABLES				
Beets, topped, bu.		2.00		
Cabbage, 5 lb. bu.		2.50		
Carrots, topped, bu.		2.00		
Cherry, Round, bu.		2.00		
Chives, dz. bchs.		2.00		
Corn, 5 lb. bu.		2.00		
Leeks, dz. bchs.		1.50		
Onions, dry, 50-lb. bu.		1.60		
Parsnips, bu.		1.75		
Potatoes, Celis Pak, dz.		2.00		
Potatoes, 25 lb. bu.		2.00		
Potatoes, 25 lb. bu.		2.00		
Rhubarb, 5 lb. box		.85		
Rhubarb, housewife, 5-lb. box		2.00		
Rhubarb, housewife, dz. bchs.		1.50		
Turnips, Hubbard, 5 lb. bu.		2.00		
Turnips, topped, bu.		2.25		

Vegetables

Beet	tops	bu.	2.00
Carrot	tops	bu.	2.00
Celery	tops	bu.	2.00
Chives	tops	bu.	2.00
Corn	tops	bu.	2.00
Cress	tops	bu.	2.00
Leeks	tops	bu.	2.00
Onion	tops	bu.	2.00
Parsley	tops	bu.	2.00
Peas	tops	bu.	2.00
Spinach	tops	bu.	2.00
Tomato	tops	bu.	2.00
Turnip	tops	bu.	2.00

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY	Price per lb.
White	1.10
Yellow	1.05
Black	1.00
Blue	0.95
Green	0.90
Red	0.85
White	1.10
Yellow	1.05
Black	1.00
Blue	0.95
Green	0.90
Red	0.85

Live Stock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK	Price per lb.
White	1.10
Yellow	1.05
Black	1.00
Blue	0.95
Green	0.90
Red	0.85
White	1.10
Yellow	1.05
Black	1.00
Blue	0.95
Green	0.90
Red	0.85

American Stock Exch.

NEW YORK	Price per lb.
White	1.10
Yellow	1.05
Black	1.00
Blue	0.95
Green	0.90
Red	0.85
White	1.10
Yellow	1.05
Black	1.00
Blue	0.95
Green	0.90
Red	0.85

Stocks of Local Interest

DETROIT	Price per lb.
White	1.10
Yellow	1.05
Black	1.00
Blue	0.95
Green	0.90
Red	0.85
White	1.10
Yellow	1.05
Black	1.00
Blue	0.95
Green	0.90
Red	0.85

Selling Squall Lowers Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York today prices were weak on 2.2 stock market was down sharply both the Big Board and the American Stock Exchange, early this afternoon as the result of an early selling squall, making this the second of two days of steep decline.

The usual fast movers—color televisions, office electronics, airlines, and special situations—took the brunt of the selling that ended yesterday. The New York Exchange closed yesterday but it still had the effect of driving prices down on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange.

From the opening in New York, the Associated Press average bonds rose.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with non prices from 1:30

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
IBM	125 1/4	125 1/8	125 1/4	+1/8
GE	34 1/4	34 1/8	34 1/4	+1/8
AT&T	42 1/4	42 1/8	42 1/4	+1/8
Westing	38 1/4	38 1/8	38 1/4	+1/8
Gen. Elec.	32 1/4	32 1/8	32 1/4	+1/8
Radio Shack	28 1/4	28 1/8	28 1/4	+1/8
Philips	24 1/4	24 1/8	24 1/4	+1/8
Motorola	20 1/4	20 1/8	20 1/4	+1/8
Rockwell	16 1/4	16 1/8	16 1/4	+1/8
Boeing	12 1/4	12 1/8	12 1/4	+1/8

DETROIT (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the Detroit Stock Exchange with non prices from 1:30

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
IBM	125 1/4	125 1/8	125 1/4	+1/8
GE	34 1/4	34 1/8	34 1/4	+1/8
AT&T	42 1/4	42 1/8	42 1/4	+1/8
Westing	38 1/4	38 1/8	38 1/4	+1/8
Gen. Elec.	32 1/4	32 1/8	32 1/4	+1/8
Radio Shack	28 1/4	28 1/8	28 1/4	+1/8
Philips	24 1/4	24 1/8	24 1/4	+1/8
Motorola	20 1/4	20 1/8	20 1/4	+1/8
Rockwell	16 1/4	16 1/8	16 1/4	+1/8
Boeing	12 1/4	12 1/8	12 1/4	+1/8

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Gen. Elec.	32 1/4	32 1/8	32 1/4	+1/8
Radio Shack	28 1/4	28 1/8	28 1/4	+1/8
Philips	24 1/4	24 1/8	24 1/4	+1/8
Motorola	20 1/4	20 1/8	20 1/4	+1/8
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Boeing	12 1/4	12 1/8	12 1/4	+1/8

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Philips	24 1/4	24 1/8	24 1/4	+1/8
Motorola	20 1/4	20 1/8	20 1/4	+1/8
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Motorola	20 1/4	20 1/8	20 1/4	+1/8
Rockwell	16 1/4	16 1/8	16 1/4	+1/8
Boeing	12 1/4	12 1/8	12 1/4	+1/8

Firm Founder Is Dead at 76

Amos A. Kelly, founder of Kelly Foundry Co., Inc., of Pontiac died yesterday in Orlando, Fla., after a short illness. He was 76.

Service will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. His body will be at the funeral home at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Kelly received his early training in the foundry business in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1915. When he came to Michigan, he established foundries in Owosso and Flint.

In 1933, Kelly came to Pontiac and founded the Kelly Foundry Co., Inc., 304 Dikton. He was chief executive until he retired in 1950.

His later years have been spent in Florida.

Surviving are his wife, Millie; a son, Donald J. of Bloomfield Hills; two grandchildren; and a brother, Hassan H. of Pontiac.



"OH, BROTHER" — Bride-to-be Carol Walsberg, 19, of Long Beach, Calif., can't keep any secrets in her neighborhood, not with a 14-year-old brother around. Getting up early in the morning, Duane (behind the

tree) and a friend put up a banner that her brother much longer because the marriage is Saturday.

From Her Territory

NATO Wants France to Pay for Move

PARIS (UPI) — The United States and 13 Atlantic allies are determined to ask France to foot the bill for the removal of NATO military headquarters and bases from French territory, informed sources said today.

There are 17 NATO installations in France, and observers here said it would cost hundreds of millions, if not billions, of dollars to remove them.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization members also want detailed negotiations with the French government

on what role France plans to play in such NATO efforts as air defense, intelligence and the early warning system, besides clarifying France's position in the NATO council.

President Charles de Gaulle has given the United States and Canada until the end of the year to dismantle their bases and he plans to pull out French forces from the Atlantic alliance by July 31.

However, de Gaulle has indicated France would continue as a working member in NATO policy discussions.

ALLEGED RISK

De Gaulle has justified his move by the absence of any immediate military threat from the Soviet block and the alleged risk for France of being dragged against its will into a conflict through its NATO membership.

French officials have denied that de Gaulle's decision had any connection with his historic visit to Moscow in June.

Some political observers viewed the two developments as an attempt by de Gaulle to cement relations with Russia by shedding his NATO military ties.

WARSAW VISIT

The Warsaw visit would be discussed later this summer during a foreign trip to Poland by French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

Couve de Murville is making a swing through Romania and Bulgaria next month.

His trip prompted speculation that he would lay the groundwork for a de Gaulle visit to those countries sometime in 1967.

The sources said France's NATO partners refuse to accept her contention that de Gaulle's decision to withdraw militarily from NATO while continuing as a working political member is not open to negotiation.

They said U.S. undersecretary of state George W. Ball expressed the view that France could not take unilateral decisions which affected the economic and political sovereignty of other nations.

Mental Health

Confab at OU

The Oakland County Community Mental Health Services Board will sponsor an all-day conference next Wednesday at Oakland University dealing with the board's functions and its relationship to the community.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Philip B. Smith, assistant director of the community services division of the State Mental Health Department.

A total of nine workshop sessions are scheduled during the 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. program.

These include inpatient, outpatient, public information and education, juvenile and adolescent problem emergency and long-range needs for economic development.

In addition to the grain, the President also proposed allotting 150 million pounds of vegetable oils, up to 125 million pounds of milk powder, 325,000 to 700,000 bales of cotton, and 2 million to 4 million pounds of tobacco.

In a special message to Congress, Johnson asked for endorsement of this action and the "strong and warmhearted and generous support of this program by the American people."

Dr. William Jenson of Minneapolis, Minn. will be the luncheon speaker.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

MRS. WILLIAM CHERRY
Service for Mrs. William (Elnora) Cherry, 72, of 375 Howard and McNeill will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Newman AME Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the William F. Davis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cherry, a member of Newman Church, died Monday after a brief illness.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Corine Johnson and Mrs. Willis M. Montgomery, both of Flint; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three sisters; and a brother.

WILLIAM R. JARRELL
Service for former Pontiac resident William R. Jarrell, 39, of 336 Baldwin will be 10 a.m. Friday at St. Andrew Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Rosary will be 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at William R. Poter Funeral Home.

Mr. Jarrell died yesterday after a long illness. He was a former electrician at the Fisher Body Plant in Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife, Maude; two sons, Harold and Albert both of Rochester; one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Gladstone of Rochester; and six grandchildren.

MRS. FRED D. SCHUCH
TROY—Service for Mrs. Fred D. (Rogers) Schuch, 89, of 8071 Livernois will be 2 p.m. Friday at Pickett Memorial Chapel, Rochester. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Schuch died yesterday after a long illness. She was a member of Troy Methodist Church and the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Surviving are a brother, Harry Kyser of Troy, and a sister.

LYNDA SUSAN WILLIAMS
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP—Lynda Susan Williams, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Williams of 6801 Cranberry Lake, died yesterday. Her body is at the Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township.

The girl died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving besides her parents are a brother, William Paul at home, and her grandparents, Mrs. Gladys Wright of Waterford Township and Mrs. Clara Fisher of Mayville.

Census Planned for May on County Schoolchildren

Oakland Schools' officials are presently making plans for this year's May census, which will be taken on a data processing cards and compiled on electronic computers.

Families who have not moved or had a child since last May will be asked only to verify the information on the census cards for each of their children.

"We have the experience of last year to help us improve the accuracy and efficiency of data gathering," said Merlin Reeds, director of data processing for Oakland Schools.

"We know, for instance, that we will need six extra key punch machines to be used in local districts to encode the names and ages of children new to the county."

Reeds and Roger Tyrrell, director of pupil accounting for Oakland Schools, have called a meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday for

the two representatives from census.

"Since all 29 districts will receive their cards from Oakland Schools, we want to start with some uniform procedures," said Tyrrell.

School districts may have their complete census cards processed on their own equipment, by an independent agency or they may use the Oakland Schools data processing center.

Last year, 338,194 children from birth to age 19 were counted in the May census; 50,000 were under the age of five while 256,197 were of school age.

India Promised More Grain

Mrs. Gandhi Ends Talks With Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson offered India today an extra 3.5 million tons of grain to help head off hunger of its people.

His offer came as Mrs. Indira Gandhi, prime minister of India took off for New York ending two days of talks with the President and other top U.S. officials.

Johnson, in those talks, had given her strong assurances of U.S. help in meeting India's food emergency and long-range needs for economic development.

In addition to the grain, the President also proposed allotting 150 million pounds of vegetable oils, up to 125 million pounds of milk powder, 325,000 to 700,000 bales of cotton, and 2 million to 4 million pounds of tobacco.

In a special message to Congress, Johnson asked for endorsement of this action and the "strong and warmhearted and generous support of this program by the American people."

John said he was putting the facts of India's needs before Congress and seeking its endorsement because a widespread famine must not and cannot be allowed.

The extra 3.5 million tons of grain he offered India would be bread grains, mainly wheat. He invited other nations to match that amount and voiced delight that Canada was prepared to provide a million tons of wheat and flour.

India, the President said, estimated 5.7 million tons of good grain will be necessary through next December beyond amounts already committed or expected.

Thus he is proposing that this country meet half the requirements.

Johnson recalled that the United States supplied 6 million tons of food grain to India in the last fiscal year and has allotted 6.5 million tons for the present fiscal year which closes June 30.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on April 2, 1966 at 10:00 a.m. of 1966, Michigan public sale of 1963 Lincoln Continental convertible, motor No. 1293 S. Woodward, Birmingham, Michigan. The place of storage is 1293 S. Woodward, Birmingham, Michigan.

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Death Notices

CHERRY, MARCH 29, 1966. ELSA, 77, of 275 Howard and McNeill, died yesterday. Burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Service 1 p.m. Friday at Newman AME Church. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Cherry was born in Michigan and was a member of Newman AME Church. She was a devoted mother and grandmother. She is survived by her husband, Mr. William Cherry, and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cherry and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cherry. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cherry and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cherry. She was a member of Newman AME Church and the Women's Christian Temperance Union. She was a devoted mother and grandmother. She is survived by her husband, Mr. William Cherry, and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cherry and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cherry. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cherry and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cherry. She was a member of Newman AME Church and the Women's Christian Temperance Union. 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Help Wanted Male
1. PER CENT... **2. GENERAL SERVICE**... **3. MECHANICAL**... **4. YOUNG MAN**... **5. AUTOMATIC**... **6. DATA PROCESSING**... **7. DIE MAKERS**... **8. MECHANIC**... **9. MILK ROUTE**... **10. MILL AND SCREW**... **11. MILL OPERATORS**... **12. MILLER**... **13. MILLER**... **14. MILLER**... **15. MILLER**... **16. MILLER**... **17. MILLER**... **18. MILLER**... **19. MILLER**... **20. MILLER**...

Help Wanted Female
1. NEED IMMEDIATELY... **2. NEED PART TIME WORK?**... **3. NEED PART TIME WORK?**... **4. NEED PART TIME WORK?**... **5. NEED PART TIME WORK?**... **6. NEED PART TIME WORK?**... **7. NEED PART TIME WORK?**... **8. NEED PART TIME WORK?**... **9. NEED PART TIME WORK?**... **10. NEED PART TIME WORK?**...

Help Wanted Male
1. NEED IMMEDIATELY... **2. NEED PART TIME WORK?**... **3. NEED PART TIME WORK?**... **4. NEED PART TIME WORK?**... **5. NEED PART TIME WORK?**... **6. NEED PART TIME WORK?**... **7. NEED PART TIME WORK?**... **8. NEED PART TIME WORK?**... **9. NEED PART TIME WORK?**... **10. NEED PART TIME WORK?**...

Help Wanted Female
1. NEED IMMEDIATELY... **2. NEED PART TIME WORK?**... **3. NEED PART TIME WORK?**... **4. NEED PART TIME WORK?**... **5. NEED PART TIME WORK?**... **6. NEED PART TIME WORK?**... **7. NEED PART TIME WORK?**... **8. NEED PART TIME WORK?**... **9. NEED PART TIME WORK?**... **10. NEED PART TIME WORK?**...

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Just east of Oakland

1960 RAMBLER
sedan, automatic, radio and
turn, full price \$297, only \$3.00
down and \$3.00 weekly, credit
problem, we arrange financing

PITOL AUTO SALES
4278 Dixie Highway
Chabaw OR 4-0433

1961 RAMBLER
with straight stick. No rust
and special. Great used value

\$395
BIRMINGHAM
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
Woodward MI 7-3211
1963 RAMBLER
Classic 4-door. Automatic transmission, radio, new tires. Perfect condition, does not use special oil \$395.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

1962 Rambler
 Brilliant all blue with automatic
 heater; whitewall tires. \$89.
 Price at bank rates. Many more
 from.

**Village
 Rambler**

666 WOODWARD
INGHAM MI 6-3900

RAMBLER 2 DOOR
AN WITH AUTOMATIC
TRANSMISSION, RADIO
HEATER AND WHITE-
ALL TIRES, ABSOLUTELY
MONEY DOWN, Assume
payments of \$8.92.
CREDIT MGR. Mr.
HAROLD TUR-
FORD, MI-4-7200

990 CONVERTIBLE
 power steering
 options excess
 \$2275. Call M
 after 6 p.m.

UDEBAKER HAWK 2 DOOR
 automatic, sharp. Take over
 payments of \$8.89 weekly, FI

Private Storage

09 S. EAST BLVD.
FE 3-7161
Oakland
Chrysler

Plymouth
Oakland FE 2-9150
AKLAND big specials. 196
Chryslers. Six to choose
from. From \$239

RACK the sound barrier with this 1965 Plymouth Satellite with 426 engine and 4-on-the-floor transmission. Gold with black vinyl top. Full Price \$3499.

COOKING for economy
1962 Corvairs. \$ to choose
from \$39

JUST your seat belts
and drive off with this
1963 Chrysler 300, 4-door
hardtop with all the good
ies. 12,000 actual miles
..... \$299

Edge Coupe	\$29,999
Edge 4-Door	\$29,999
Edge 3-Door	\$29,999
Edge Pickup	\$19,999

sharp Oakland Convertible

1963 Pontiac
1963 Olds 88
1963 Olds Starfire
1963 Buick
Your Choice \$1495

Oakland

**Chrysler
Plymouth**
Oakland 332-9150

—Television Programs—

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

Channels 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

- EVENING**
- 6:00 (2) 4 News, Weather, Sports
- (7) Movie: "Hercules of Deserts" (In Progress)
- (9) Dennis the Menace
- (50) Superstars
- (56) Painting in America
- 6:25 (7) News, Weather, Sports
- 6:50 (2) 4 (Color) Network News
- (9) Marshall Dillon
- (50) Little Rascals
- (56) (Special) Regional Report
- 7:00 (2) Network News
- (7) (Color) Stingray
- (9) Juvenile Court
- (7) Shivers
- (9) Movie: "Dangerous Youth" (1958) Frankie Vaughn
- (50) Soupy Sales
- 7:30 (2) Lost in Space
- (4) (Color) Virginian
- (7) (Color) Bathman
- (56) America Looks at Books
- 8:00 (7) (Color special) Alice in Wonderland
- (50) Elements of Victory
- (56) Great Books
- 8:30 (2) (Color) Beverly Hills
- (50) Speedway International
- (56) Swedish Scene
- 8:55 (9) News
- 9:00 (2) (Color special) Barbara Streisand
- (4) (Color) Bob Hope
- (7) (Color) Big Valley
- (9) Musical Showcase
- (50) Alfred Hitchcock
- 9:30 (9) Festival
- (2) (Color) Danny Kaye
- (4) (Color) I Spy
- (7) Long Hot Summer
- (50) Merv Griffin
- 11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:30 (2) (Color) Movie: "The Valley of the Kings" (1954) Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker
- (4) (Color) Johnny Carson
- (7) Movie: "War Is Hell" (1963) Tony Russell
- (9) Film of the Week
- 12:45 (7) Window on the World
- 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
- 1:15 (7) News
- 1:30 (2) 4 News, Weather
- (7) After Hours
- 2:15 (7) Dragnet

TV Features

'Color Me Barbra'

By United Press International

REGIONAL REPORT, 6:30 p.m. (56) Regional reporters evaluate Republican party chances in 1966 congressional races.

VIRGINIAN, 7:30 p.m. (4) Sherie Nott portrays "That Saunders Woman," a former prison convict who is trying to make good in Medicine Bow.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND, 8:00 p.m. (7) Variety of stars do voices for this cartoon special, waltz spoof of Lewis Carroll's children's classic. Script was by Bill Dana.

BARBRA STREISAND, 9:00 p.m. (2) The world's art, a circus, and the concert stage are settings for Barbra Streisand's second one-woman show, entitled "Color Me Barbra."

- 7:30 (2) Happyland
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (7) Big Theater
- 8:30 (7) Movie: "The Best Things in Life Are Free" (1956) Dan Dailey, Ernest Borgnine
- 8:45 (56) English VI
- 8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
- 9:00 (2) Andy Griffith
- (4) Living
- (9) Romper Room
- 9:10 (56) Come, Let's Read
- 9:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke
- (56) American History
- 9:55 (4) News
- (56) Spanish Lesson
- 10:00 (2) I Love Lucy
- (4) Eye Guess
- (9) Canadian Schools
- 10:10 (56) Our Scientific World
- 10:25 (4) News
- 10:30 (2) McCoys
- (4) Concentration
- (9) Friendly Giant
- 10:35 (56) French Lesson
- 10:45 (9) Chez Helene
- 10:50 (56) Spanish Lesson
- 11:00 (2) Divorce Court
- (4) Morning Star
- (7) Supermarket Sweepstakes
- 11:30 (9) Buttered Square
- (56) What's New
- 11:30 (4) Paradise Bay
- (7) Dating Game
- (50) Dictionary Doc
- 11:50 (4) News
- (56) Arithmetic for Teachers

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports

British Star Sees 'Oscar' in Embrace of the Julies

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — The Oscar has been awarded, somewhat in advance, "to Julie . . . one of the Julies" by British peppercorn Samantha Eggar who, when asked about her chances of winning snorted "Rubbish!"

"Let's face it, the Oscar's an emotional award," cracked Samantha, who was nominated for "The Collector." She said this while at a tea table in the Plaza's Palm Court.

And so she feels it's to be Julie Andrews or Julie Christie . . .

"But I think Simone Signoret could put the five of us in her pocket for her incredible acting in 'Ship of Fools.' But I'll be very surprised if she wins."

"I'm sure," bristling Samantha continued, "Elizabeth Taylor would be first to admit 'Butterfield 8' was not her best performance. 'Sound of Music' was a great picture but not an award winner."

Miss Eggar, wife of American actor Tom Stern, mother of a six-month-old son, must have felt a mental stab from press agent Pat Newcomb.

"Did I put my foot in it?" she asked. Miss Newcomb said she did.

"Oh, well," she shrugged, "but tell me, why has the Oscar never been given to a comedian? Why hasn't Cary Grant ever got it?"

"But you're going to the Oscar party?"

"Yes," she nodded, shrugging again. "I'm presenting — I don't know what . . . some sort of sugar bowl or something."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Mayor Lindsay will shortly bring a major sports event to Shea Stadium (in a spot not yet seen there. Baseball, maybe?)

Hollywood's worried about the very young glamour girl gone wild — George Hamilton goes to Nevada to pose for men's wear for Harper's Bazaar, and hopes Lydia Lunch'll go along.

A famed singer's burning at a Las Vegas hotel. The bosses booked him for the lounge, said he wasn't "big enough" for the main room . . . Greer Garson — now in "Singing Nun" — was asked about a musical version of "Mrs. Miniver" . . . Jean Fontaine said at the Rainbow Room she won't move to L.A.

"I'm in Hollywood, all you can do is empty ashtrays and go to the supermarket."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Tuffy Tuttle says he's looking for only two things in a prospective husband: "Rich Parents."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The denunciation of the young is a necessary part of the hygiene of older people, and greatly assists the circulation of their blood." — Logan P. Smith.

STAR'S EARL: A fellow described a cheap fellow: "Put it this way — he considers \$10 bills heirlooms." This lady would be, thinking "2001: A Space Odyssey," is sure intelligent life exists on other planets: "To prove they're intelligent they haven't visited Earth." — That's earl, brother.

(The Next Synopses, Inc.)

FCC Head Hits Cigarette Ads

Says Broadcasters Fail on Regulation

CHICAGO (UPI) — The chairman of the Federal Communications Commission said yesterday the broadcast industry was ignoring medical evidence that smoking may be harmful.

E. William Henry told the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) convention that broadcasters have hung out a "business as usual sign" for cigarette advertising.

The industry "has not only failed to pass this test of self-regulation — it hasn't even taken it," Henry said.

Howard H. Bell, director of the NAB's code authority, said Henry "overlooks the steps which radio and television have already taken on behalf of the public in the field of cigarette advertising."

"From the cigarette advertising presently carried on radio and television stations," Henry said, "no one would ever know that a major controversy is in progress as to the harmful effects of cigarette smoking on the American public."

'COULD NEVER GUESS'

"One could never guess from such advertising that the great bulk of medical opinion, including a surgeon general's report, has concluded that there is an adverse causal relationship between cigarette smoking and health," Henry said.

Bell rebutted by saying provisions were added to the radio and television codes in 1964 that prohibit implying "cigarette smoking is important to personal development" or has health benefits.

Henry also had some complimentary things to say about broadcast advertising.

"As our nation is growing and maturing, your industry is demonstrating increasing growth and maturity," he said.

MORE TIME

However, he devoted much more time to what he considered to be deficiencies in broadcast policy and practice.

He said the industry enjoys a creative freedom unparalleled in the world but "recent trends indicate that more creative effort often goes into the production of commercials than the production of drama."

He quoted Pogo Possum as once saying, "Television lives off the fat of the land."

"Your (the industry's) retreat to the tried and safe formula of the weekly series about poor souls running for their lives leaves no vehicle for top dramatic talent," Henry said.

Breakfast Broken Fast

ELKHART, Ind. (AP) — The menu was scrambled eggs at a downtown street intersection in Elkhart.

While Elmer Imhoff was delivering eggs from his buggy to a customer Tuesday, his horse wandered into the intersection and the buggy and a car collided, dumping about 50 dozen eggs in the street.

The horse was injured slightly, but Imhoff had to get a new buggy wheel.

Agricultural assets increased nearly 4 per cent in 1964, to \$237.6 billion.

Learn Anatomy of Slang

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — What does a foreign-born physician practicing in this country think when his patient says, "Doctor, I've got a stitch in my side."

Or what about, "I'm sick to my stomach, and when I go out boozing and get loaded, I really feel lousy."

To remedy the situation, the Philadelphia County Medical Society's conduct "colloquial English" classes this summer for new resident physicians in at least four local hospitals.

More than 400 physicians from other countries are training at Philadelphia area hospitals.

—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAW(1130) WPMO(1460) WJBK(1500) WHPF-FM(94.7)

- TONIGHT**
- 6:00-CKLW, News
- WJR, News
- WJZ, News, Sports
- WCAW, The Green Hornet
- WCAW, The Green Hornet
- WPMO, News, Sports
- WHPF, News, Sports
- 6:15-WXYZ, News
- 6:30-WXYZ, News
- 6:45-WXYZ, News
- 7:00-WXYZ, News
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- THURSDAY MORNING**
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- THURSDAY AFTERNOON**
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Acquit Ex-Chief of Brookdale

Former Manager Is Reproached by Judge

DETROIT (AP)—Sklensky, former superintendent of Brookdale Cemetery, was acquitted Tuesday on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

"You should get down on your knees and thank God you have a conscience," List was told by Wayne County Circuit Judge John M. Wise.

List, 55, was tried before Wise without a jury. Maximum penalty for conviction would have been 10 years imprisonment.

List was charged with obtaining \$389 under false pretenses from Howard Dowdy of Detroit in the sale of a six-acre family burial plot at the cemetery.

Dowdy claimed List broke an agreement to move the body of Dowdy's brother to the family plot from its grave in another section of the cemetery.

IMPROPER BASIC

However, Wise said legal opinions clearly show that false promises cannot be based on promises of future events.

"False promises or false assurances as to future transactions are not false pretenses in law," Wise said.

The Brookdale Cemetery has been involved in numerous court actions since last summer when several families complained they were unable to locate graves of relatives buried in the cemetery.

Agricultural assets increased nearly 4 per cent in 1964, to \$237.6 billion.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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The coal reserves of the United States are estimated at 7.7 trillion tons. Those in Europe amount to about 700 billion tons, and in Asia have been computed to be 2.5 million tons.

TV SERVICE

COLOR-BLACK & WHITE
SWEET'S RADIO AND TELEVISION
620 W. Huron 599-6771

IMPROVE YOUR HOME

DEAL DIRECT WITH ME. THE BUILDER
FREE PLANS AND ESTIMATES — NO CHARGE

CALL FE 8-8173
Open Daily and Sun.
CALL DAY OR NIGHT

KITCHEN CABINETS

5-Ft. Kitchen \$269.00
7-Ft. Kitchen \$299.00
COMPLETE
INCLUDES: Upper and Lower Cabinets, Counter Tops, Sink with Faucets, Farmhouse or Wilson Art

I WILL COME TO YOU WITH FREE ESTIMATE AND PLANS — NO CHARGE
15 W. LAWRENCE Pontiac, Mich.

ONE CONTRACTOR FOR EVERYTHING

6 Months Before First Payment

6 Months Before First Payment

6 Months Before First Payment

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British Voters in Marginal Districts Key to Victory in Tomorrow's National Election

LONDON (AP) — The results in nearly 300 marginal districts should decide the outcome of the British general election Thursday.

The result already is considered a certainty in more than two-thirds of the 630 districts which will elect members of the

House of Commons. Either Labor or Conservative candidates — and a handful of Liberals — will win with big leads as they have for years.

In the present election with the tide running to Labor, the experts figure that 112 seats which the Conservatives won in

1964 by a margin of 10 per cent or less are vulnerable, and 74 seats Labor won by similar small margins may be vulnerable. That leaves 192 safe Tory seats, and 241 safe Labor seats. The Liberal vote is generally more volatile, but the Liberal party figures it has a minimum of about half a dozen safe seats.

The election thus hangs on the so-called marginal seats, where the two big parties are closely balanced. The nation's closest race in the 1964 election was in Brighton, which Labor won by seven votes in a district of 62,000 voters.

STABLE HABITS
The voting habits of the Brit-

ish electorate are traditionally stable. Seventy to 80 per cent of the voters never vary. But seats won by a 10 per cent margin are generally labeled marginal, because only one voter in 30 needs to shift allegiance for the seat to change hands.

In the close election of 1964, if

only about 2,700 voters in 21 marginal seats had voted Conservative instead of Labor, Britain would have had a Conservative government.

About two dozen marginals are in London and its suburbs. They were won by margins ranging from 11 votes in Eton to

4,549 in Bexley, which Tory leader Edward Heath represents.

The largest frankfurter in the world was produced by the German Butchers' Guild in the late 1800s. It was more than a half mile in length and weighed 885 pounds.

Dust in Viet Makes GI Homesick

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Stan Swinton, assistant general manager of the Associated Press, is on tour of Southeast Asia. In this special report he chats with a Michigan boy who is occupying one of the foxholes in Viet Nam.)

By STAN SWINTON
Associated Press Writer
CU CHI, Vietnam — The sand-bagged bunkers looked across into the mystery of rubber trees beyond the last snarl of barbed wire.

The sun burned down. It was 90 degrees.

Dust and mud go with war today just as they did in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, Korea and on so many unremembered battlefields. Soon the rains and mud will come to Cu Chi. Now it is dust — inches thick, desiccated, coating the shoes and making a gritty mask over sweaty faces.

Spec. 4 Edwin W. Jacobs pulled up the dust with a kick.

NOT GOOD SUBSTITUTE

"Dust just isn't a good substitute for talcum," he commented wryly. "I'd rather be back home in Holland, Michigan."

"Then why are you here?" he was asked.

"We're here because when I have a son I don't want to find the Communists already are in Grand Haven and moving toward Holland... unless we stop them over here some day they might threaten my son or daughter when I have one, right in the States."

Jacobs is jeep driver for Lt. Col. James H. Cavara of Honolulu, commander of the 1st Battalion of the famous 27th U. S. Infantry Division — the "Wolf-hounds" who made military history in the battle for the Pusan perimeter in Korea 15 years ago.

Jacobs is a typical soldier in many ways — motivated, well trained and good-natured despite the heat, dust and mortar shells or sniper's bullets which often crack out of the dappled rubber groves.

"I want to return to civilian life when my time is up — I want to go back to Holland," Jacobs said. "But I want to do my job here well first."

Guard, Inmate Cut in Prison Fracas

MARQUETTE (AP) — State Police today investigated a fracas at Marquette State Prison which resulted in knife wounds to a guard and prisoner Tuesday.

Prison Guard Herbert Anderson, of Marquette, suffered a cut left arm and inmate Charles J. Ryan, 24, was stabbed twice in the back, police said.

Officers said Anderson was stabbed while attempting to break up a fight between Ryan and Sammy L. Moss, 27, another inmate. Prison officials placed Moss in the segregation block pending the inquiry.

Private Policeman Faces Murder Count

DETROIT (AP) — Private policeman Kelly Lee Fletcher, 22, faces charges of second degree murder in the slaying of a stock boy in a supermarket last Thursday. Fletcher said the shooting of George Richardson, 17, was accidental but a murder warrant was issued Tuesday against him after police said he told three stories about the shooting.

Students to Be Feted

ANN ARBOR (AP) — More than 800 students are to be feted at the University of Michigan honors convocation Friday. The ceremony acknowledges students who have attained outstanding academic records.

You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears

Sears Downtown Pontiac DOLLAR DAYS

Shop Sears Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday From 9 a.m. Until 9 p.m.

Men's Easter Suits SAVE \$15



\$

richly tailored of fine all-wool worsted fabrics

Regular \$70 **54⁸⁸** Charge It

Meticulous tailoring technique is evident in each 3 or 2 button styling. The fashion-conscious male with an eye toward practicality will appreciate these all-wool worsted fabrics. Charcoal gray, blue, brown in regular, short, long or stout sizes. These fabrics hold a crease and fight wrinkles all day!

No Charge for Alterations
Men's Clothing, Main Floor



Save Up to \$1.17 on boys' no-iron PERMA-PREST dress shirts

Regular \$2.99 & \$3.50 **2³³** Charge It

Boys' Perma-Prest dress shirts are 65% Dacron and 35% combed cotton. Your choice of whites, solids or stripes. Short or long sleeves. Sizes 6 to 20. A young fellow will find his favorite dress shirt at Sears.

Boys' Wear, Main Floor

Sale Ends Saturday!



These Items On Sale at Pontiac Only!

Children's Play and School Shoes

Values to \$4.99

Closeout of Girls' play and school shoes. Choose from leather, brushed leather in straps, ties and slippers. Many colors. Size 3 1/2 to 4. Limit 4 pair.

\$2^{PR} Charge It



Pre-Easter Tie Sale!

2 For \$1

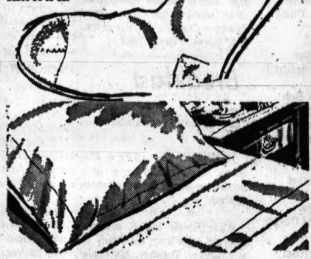
Pre-Easter dollar day special on men's assorted ties. Many colors to choose from.

Men's Furnishings Main Floor

men's work sock sale

Reg. 3 for \$1.49 **3 For \$1**

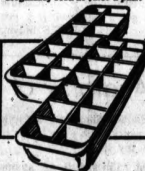
All cotton work socks in white with hand top and cushion sole. Sizes 10 to 13.



Percale Pillowcases

180 count percale pillowcases in pink, blue, green, violet and yellow solid color patterns. Regularly sold at \$1.50 a pair.

\$1^{PR}



2 Aluminum Ice Cube Trays Easy cube removal. Fast freezing. Fits all freezers. 18 cubes.



Chrome-Plated Skillets Heats quickly and evenly. Bakelite handle. 10 1/4-inch.



2-Arm Lawn Sprinkler Revolving. Covers 1250 sq. ft. Steel base. Aluminum arms.



Green Karpet Lawn Food 22-lb. bag. Water soluble minerals. Covers 5,000 sq. ft.

see this huge selection of plastic and vinyl Easter handbags

Regular \$8 **5⁹⁹** each

See "CHARGE IT" at Sears

These bags are Sears best. The newest shapes and shades with Sani-Guard treated rayon faille linings that resist mildew and odors. Smooth and grained vinyls in basic and fashion hues; plastic patents in black. Reg. \$2.98 Stretch Gloves. In white or colors 1.99

Women's Accessories Main Floor



Big Savings on 12 Items Now...

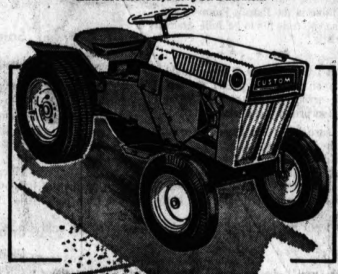
Auto Supply Sale!

Save Now on Additives for Every Purpose **88^C** Each

Just say, "CHARGE IT" at Sears

Allstate Liquid cleans and shines at the same time. Carburetor Cleaner, removes carbon, lead and gum. Paste wax, mitt and many other useful items. Hand tire pumps. 17-in screw on connector. 16-in hose. Sealed Beams, choose single or dual headlamps.

Auto Accessories, Perry St. Basement



Custom "600" Tractors With Recoil Start

Regularly \$399.95 With 4-forward speeds **\$359**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan Ideal for year-round lawn and garden care. 4-speeds ahead and reverse. Takes all attachments. 6-HP Craftsman engine. Big pneumatic tires. Reg. \$479. 8-H.P. Recoil Tractor \$444.99 Fencing Dept., Perry St. Basement

Shop 'til 9 Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS

Downtown Pontiac Phone FE 5-1171

NOW WE ARE ONE!

SHOP

OR

SPARTAN

ATLANTIC Thrift

SAVE at the STORE NEAREST YOU!

Easter Sale

STARTING NOW THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 2nd

Headliners
for SPRING

387

FLOWER ROLLER
Flower-covered with ribbon band. Newest spring hues.

MALINE BUBBLE PILL BOX
Layers of pleated maline. Velvet bow and bud trim. In spring fashion shades.

STRAW PROFILE
Imported Swiss braid with wide ribbon trim. Black, Navy, White or Beige.

GIRL'S SWISS STRAW ROLLER
Finely detailed, Swiss braid with ribbon band, back bow and streamers. White with assorted color trims.

268

HURRICANE LAMPS

199

SELLING EVERYDAY AT 2.99

- Crackle finish glass base
- With matching hurricane shade
- Decorator colors

10 TRANSISTOR

SENSATIONAL!

10 TRANSISTOR POCKET SIZE RADIO

4.44

Terrific value! Battery, ear plug and carrying case included. Many hours of enjoyable listening!

SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS

28¢ PR.

SPECTACULAR BUY!

SOLD ONLY IN PKG. OF 3 FOR 84¢

First quality, 400 needle, reinforced heel and toe, runguard top and toe. Easter shades in Amber, Spice, Adore, Caress. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

CELLO CORD STRAW HANDBAGS

1.14

Fashion-right for Eastern and through summer. Sturdy, easy-to-clean cello cord handbags have plastic covering and washable plastic lining. In neutral, white and natural.

EASTER CANDY

FILLED EASTER BASKETS

77¢

Wrapped in heavy gauge colored cellophane. Painted in 3 colors with Easter designs. Bow and flowers.

POTTED ARTIFICIAL FLOWER BOUQUET

FILLED WITH EASTER CANDY

1.19

Choose from Orchids, Lilies, Daffodils, Carnations.

BIG 2 LB. BAG

JELLY BEANS

49¢

The favorite candy of all.

Large Hollow CHOCOLATE EASTER ANIMALS

35¢

Made with pure milk chocolate. Decorated gift-giving box.

Chocolate Covered MARSHMALLOW CRATE EGGS

19¢

1 Dozen to Crate.

KING SIZE METAL TV TRAY TABLES

59¢

BIG SAVINGS!

- 4 1/2" brass tubular legs with no-mar plastic tips
- Scalloped rolled edges
- Decorator patterns and colors

PLASTIC 2-TIER TURNTABLES

SPECIAL 1.27

- High Impact Styrene with rugged ball bearing construction
- Twist around space saver
- 10 1/2" Diameter, 5 1/2" High

Ingraham

POCKET WATCH

1.99

Shock resistant. Lifetime mainspring. Has an unbreakable crystal. With heavy chrome finish. Sensational!

NOVELTY PRINTED

CANNON

TERRY MATS

59¢

100% cotton terry, non-skid foam back. Choice of floral novelty prints. Colorful matching bedding. 18" x 24"

3-PC PRINTED PLASTIC DRAPES

29¢

81" WIDE 87" LONG

- Assortment of multi florals, moderns & scenic in a full range of colors.
- Decorate any room in your home.

EMBOSSED VINYL SHOWER CURTAINS

48¢

SPECIAL BUY!

Pretty florals in a burst of designer colors. White, pink, champagne, purple, sea green, yellow, avocado, gold. In sizes 6' x 6'.

WILL HOLD YOUR SELECTION in LAY-A-WAY

9 GREAT STORES

24411 MICHIGAN AVE. AT TELEGRAPH ROAD, DEARBORN.	CONNER & WARREN AVES. DETROIT.	10 MILE at GRATIOT ROSEVILLE.	EAST SIDE at HART off MACK, DETROIT
DEQUINDRE NORTH ON 8 MILE RD. IN WARREN	INKSTER at MICHIGAN & MIDDLEBELT	2615 DIX AVE. CORNER OF CHAMPAIGN, UNCLIN PARK	CORNER OF DIXIE HIGHWAY PONTIAC, MICH.
GRAND RIVER, SOUTH OF OAKMAN			

SPARTAN-ATLANTIC

NOW we are ONE!

LADIES' EASTER PARADE TOPPERS



Toppers with capelet sleeves, contrast braid edge and 3-button closing, in laminated diagonal weave acrylic. Red, White, Navy and Capri. Toppers with contrast double needle stitching and 4-button closing in black laminated tricolette. Boxy fashions . . . all 30" lengths. Sizes 10 to 18 and S, M, L.
(Blend of acetate and rayon)

SENSATIONAL!

LADIES' EASTER BLOUSES

199

Short Sleeve and Sleeveless blouses with smocking, ruffles, crystal pleats, lace trims . . . jewel, "U" necklines . . . novelty collar styles. Fortrel® polyester/cotton, acetate crepe, combed cotton broadcloth, Dacron® polyester/cotton in white and pastel solids, polka dots, and gingham checks. Sizes 30-38.

LADIES' FASHION SKIRTS

177

Fashion-new...with marsh-mallow belts...high kick pleats on "A" line styles...ring zippers...seal lined, no waist fashions, in Dacron® polyester/cotton...in black, plus other dark shades and pastels. Sizes 8 to 18.

**\$1 WILL HOLD
YOUR
SELECTION
IN
LAY-A-WAY!**

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

- JRS!
- JR. PETITES!
- MISSES!

COMP. VALUE 8.99

LADIES' 2 & 3 PC.
**EASTER
DRESSES**

Eye catchers of tremendous value! Many with their own striped, solid, or polka dot blouse . . . Flattering fabrics include bonded acetate matte jerseys, bonded lacy knits (blends of rayon/cotton), bonded lacy knits (blends of cotton/Antron® nylon), plus many other New-As-Easter fabrics, Navy and other holiday shades.

\$6

LADIES' ANTRON® NYLON SHELLS

100% nylon sleeveless mock turtle necks with zipper backs...ruffled "V", scoop, jewel and bow tie necklines! In white, black, navy and pastels. Sizes 34 to 40.

164

**LADIES'
STRETCH
SLACKS
with
stirrups**



PROPORTIONED

237

- PETITE SIZES
8 to 14
- AVERAGE SIZES
8 to 18
- TALL SIZES
12 to 18

Proportioned for perfect fit. Regulation waistband, side zipper. Blended cotton and nylon fabric in fashion-leading colors — black, navy, pink, turquoise.

ONE COLOR

SHOP THE STORE NEAREST YOU!



LADIES' NEW SPRING DUSTERS

199

Always popular rayon Denim dusters in classic blue, with dainty dress-up touches. Contrast ric-rac trim on collar and sleeves... Schiffli embroidery trim on front and 1 pocket. Sizes 10 to 18.

LADIES' RUFFLED NYLON SHEER GOWNS

149

Ruffled sheer yokes and flounces... ruffled lace trims. Nylon sheer gowns include black, hot pink, blue and other jewel tones. Sizes S, M, L.



LADIES' NYLON TRICOT HALF SLIPS

LUXURY DETAILED

122

WILL HOLD YOUR SELECTION IN LAY-A-WAY!

Absorbent petticoats lavished with lace pleats, luxurious lace trims or appliques in white, pink, maize, blue, black. Sizes in S, M, L, XL and petite.

LADIES' EMBROIDERED ACETATE TRICOT PANTIES

Terrific value! Stydy acetate tricot panties with lovely lace and medallion embroidered trims. White and assorted colors. In sizes S, M, L and 7.

4 \$1 for 33+ each



GIRLS' 4 to 14 EASTER 7-pc. SUITS! TOPPERS! NYLON DRESSES!

Our reg. Val. to 5.97

397 EACH

7-PC. EASTER SUITS

Completely washable linen like jacket+matched pleated skirt and bag, made of 50% cotton, 50% acetate. Outfit includes white nylon stretch gloves, hanky, hat, bracelet with pearl. Ensembles come in pink or blue. Sizes 4 to 14.

LAMINATED TOPPERS

100% Orion® acrylic water repellent toppers. Smart styling with back pleat detail... cuffed sleeves... peter pan collar... 2 slash pockets. Checks and solids. Sizes 4 to 14.

NYLON DRESSES

100% nylon sleeveless dresses in solids and prints. Daintily embroidered bodices, cowl neck. Lace and flower, taffeta bow trims. Pastel shades. Sizes 7 to 14.

3 to 6x at 2.97

- 7-PC. SUIT
- JACKET
 - SKIRT
 - HAT
 - BAG
 - GLOVES
 - HANKY
 - BRACELET



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

GIRLS' 4 to 14 EASTER BLOUSES

Choose from 100% cotton and cotton blends, roll-up, short and 3/4 sleeves. Cotton lace embroidered ruffled, pleated fronts. Solids and prints.

\$1



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

GIRLS' 7 to 14 NEW FASHION LAMINATED COATS

588

Pretty checks and solids. 100% orlon® acrylic crepe rayon lined polyurethane body. Fancy belt back treatments. Many collar button and pocket styles.



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

GIRLS' 7 to 14 2-TONE COTTON DRESSES

197

Sleeveless dresses. In dainty cotton lace tops, solid skirts. Tied at waist, gay button trim. Striking prints and stripes in many other styles. Assorted colors.

3 to 6x at 1.49



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

GIRLS' PERMANENT PRESS SLIPS

Wash 'n wear permanent press slips. Dainty eyelet lace trim, embroidered high waist bodice in 65% Kodale® polyester, 35% combed cotton. Adjustable and built-up straps. In white. Sizes 4 to 14.

\$1

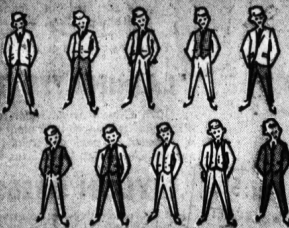
ONE COLOR

SPARTAN-ATLANTIC

NOW we are ONE!

VERSATILE 4-PC. BOYS'
10 SUITS-
IN-ONE
7⁹⁹
 SELLING EVERYDAY at \$9.97.
 SIZES 4 to 12
 Mix or match em! 3 button sport coat, 2 flap pockets - Reversible vest - 2 pairs of matching and contrasting slacks. Rayon acetate, iridescent sharkskins. Blue-grey-green-brown.

WEAR IT 10 DIFFERENT WAYS



ON 10 DIFFERENT DAYS

BOYS' 4 to 16 EASTER SPORT COATS
 WOOL BLENDS AND COTTON
3⁹⁹ SELLING EVERYDAY at 4.97
 Find 100% woven cotton plaid sport coats with smart 3-button front, center vent and 2 flap pockets. Also reproduced wool and other fibers in solid color blazers with ambience. Blazers in black, navy, olive, red, burgundy.

JR. BOYS' 4-PC. ETON SUITS AND VEST SETS
1⁵⁹
 Washable 100% rayon Blon and Vestee sets. Choose short or long pants. Has white shirt, perky bow tie. Sizes 2 to 7.

BOYS' 3 to 16 REVERSIBLE SPRING JACKETS
1⁹⁹
 100% cotton plaid jackets that reverses to solid. Also 100% cotton suede western powder-poa model in sizes 4 to 14. Reversible. Sizes 3 to 14.

NO PRESSING PROBLEMS!
BOYS' 8 to 18
"PERMANENT PRESS"
SHIRTS
1⁶⁶
 True wash and wear sport shirts that never need ironing! 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. First perma stay collar model in solid colors... button down collars in colorful woven plaids.
BOYS' 3 to 16
"PERMANENT PRESS"
SLACKS
1⁹⁹
 SELLING EVERYDAY AT 2.79
 Wash 'em, dry 'em, wear 'em! They'll never see an iron! The crease is permanent in these ivy model 70% cotton 30% polyester slacks. Tan, black, loden.

BOYS' 6 to 14 100% SANFORIZED COTTON DRESS SHIRTS
99¢
 Button down and perma stay collars. Cuffed short sleeves. 100% sanforized combed cotton. Pearlized buttons. White.

LOOK WHAT BUYS FOR BOYS!
\$1
BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS
 Terrific value! 100% cotton machine washable knit shirts. Smart fashion collar, placket front. Assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 18. Reg. 1.49
BOYS' WESTERN DUNGAREES
 Sturdy 10 oz. 100% cotton western dungarees. Yoke back detail. Additional riveting at seams to insure durability. In navy. Sizes 4 to 16.
BOYS' COTTON SPORT SHIRTS
 A big buy! 100% cotton button down and perma stay collars. Patch pocket accent... pearlized buttons. Assorted Gingham plaids. Sizes 6 to 16.
BOYS' SLACK SCOOP
 Scoop up these 100% cottons, rayon and acetate overboardings... shortslacks for Easter! Fully cut dress and sport slacks. All popular shades. In sizes 6 to 16.

13" PLUSH EASTER BUNNY
77¢
 Loveable pet of the Season! With pretty satin bow, bunny is available in assorted pastel shades... pink, lilac, mint, etc. Big saving!

24" LONG 21" HIGH RIDER
EASTER BUNNY
1⁶⁶
 Goss "kik-kick" when youngster rides him! Sturdy Polythene, attractively detailed and decorated. With moving eyes. Handle and ears fit into position with lock screw.

INFANT'S EASTER DRESSES AND DIAPER SETS
YOUR CHOICE
99¢ each

INFANTS 2 PC. COTTON KNIT DRESSES
 Solid shade tops with hand embroidered appliques. Plastic lined pants in contrasting colors. 100% washable cotton in baby soft pastels, in sizes 9, 12, 18 mos. in boys' styles too.
INFANTS DIAPER SETS
 Bobette dresses with button fronts, smocking, novelty appliques, lace trim. 100% washable cotton in pastels. Sizes 9, 12, 18 months.

EXTRA ABSORBENT BIRDEYE DIAPERS
 They're made of soft, 100% extra absorbent cotton. Washable and quick-drying.
1⁴⁹
 LIMITED QUANTITY

INFANTS' 1-PC. STRETCH COVERALLS
 Clown suit with girder back in cotton terry. Novelty screen prints on pretty pastels. Washable. Fits infants to 12 months.
1³⁹

INFANTS' PLASTIC PANTS
 Waterproof, 100% vinyl pull-ups. OF on pants are guaranteed per-foot. Machine washable. In pastels. 2, 4, 14.
12 79¢

INFANTS' 2 PC. PRINTED PAJAMAS
 100% wash n wear cotton P.J.'s with girder waist and front. Adorable little prints in pastel shades. Infants sizes 1 to 4.
79¢

ONE COLOR

SHOP THE STORE NEAREST YOU!



COWBOY! COWGIRL!
STRAW HATS
FILLED WITH GOODIES!

A real cowboy and cowgirl hat! The kids will love it for Easter!

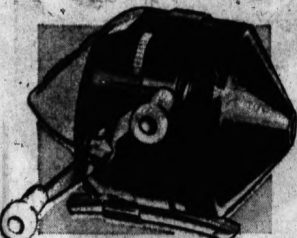
69¢



1 lb.
FRUIT & NUT
EASTER EGGS

43¢

Big savings! Delicious fruit and nut Easter eggs!



ZEBCO "202"

SPINNING REEL

- American made quality reel
- Without back lash
- Light and rugged

1⁹⁹

SELLING EVERYDAY AT 2.99

BIG SAVINGS

1/8 lb. SPOOL!
MONOFILAMENT
FISHING LINE

77¢

Your choice 6, 10, 12, 15, 20, 30, 40 or 80 lb. test.



SCOOP BUY!

TENNIS RACKETS

77¢

A well-made sturdy racket at a sensational price!



- DAN RIVER PLAIDS!**
- SMART STRIPES!**
- IRIDESCENTS!**
- SPRING SOLIDS!**

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS

4 for \$5

1.69 ea.

The season's newest, brightest looks... all at the amazing low price of just 4 for \$5. Come and take a look - then take home an armful. 100% cotton sport shirts. Find button down and perma stay collars. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



WASH 'N WEAR

MEN'S EASTER
SPORT COATS

7⁷⁷

Handsomely tailored! 100% combed cotton shell, 100% nylon lining. Attractive 3-button front, center back vent, inside pocket. Assorted spring plaids. Sizes 34 to 44.



WORTH WAY MORE!

MEN'S
WASH 'N WEAR
ACRILAN[®] SHIRTS

1⁷⁷

Hurry in now - get an armful at this fabulous low price! Pearlized 2-button plackets, with perma stay collars. S, M, L. 100% Acrilan acrylic.



"PERMANENT PRESS"

NEVER NEEDS IRONING

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE
DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Shirts that never need an iron in most wanted semi-spread and snap tab collars. 65% polyester, 35% combed cotton. Pearlized buttons. White. Sizes 14 to 17.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Find 65% Dacron[®] polyester/35% cotton and 50% Fortrelle[®] polyester/50% cotton. Perma stay collars... pearlized buttons. Plaids and solid iridescents. In sizes S, M, L.

1⁹⁹

MEN'S NEW SPRING
"PERMANENT PRESS"

SLACKS

3⁹⁹

IVY DRESS PANTS

Makes the iron out of date! "Keratron" Ivy model in rayon acetate and nylon, reverse twist fabric, pre-shrunk. Black, burgundy, charcoal, iridescent shades. Sizes 29 to 42.

CHINO PANTS with BELT

Ivy model dress-up jeans. "Keratron" cotton-nylon blend. The seams stay in permanently. Attractive striped belt, hemmed bottoms. Black, tan, loden. Sizes 29-36.



ONE COLOR

SPARTAN-ATLANTIC

NOW we are ONE!

FIBERGLAS

MACHINE WASHABLE DRAPERIES!
JUST WASH 'N HANG IN 15 MINUTES!

CHAMPAGNE
WHITE
GOLD
OLIVE

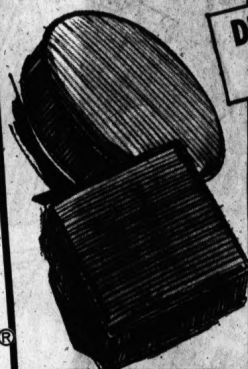
FIBERGLAS®
63" and 84" Long

- BURLAP-WEAVE
- HEAVY-WEIGHT
- DEEP 3 INCH PINCH PLEATS!

Beautifully textured burlap weave combined with the silky look of glass fibre for unsurpassed beauty! The sheer custom-tailored look with a minimum of care!

288
Comp. Value 3.99

SHRINK PROOF! FADE PROOF!



**ZIPPERED
CORDUROY
TOSS
PILLOWS**

79¢

With self-welting! Luxurious cotton corduroy filled with polyurethane foam. Choice of Squares! Rounds! In Box design, Decorator colors!

DECORATOR TWEEDS WITH
BUILT-IN FOAM PADDING

9' x 12' ROOM SIZE

RUGS

RICHLY TUFTED NYLON & VISCOSE RAYON

Reinforced with nylon, heavyweight jute backing bound on all 4 sides. Stain-resistant, resilient texture with built-in foam padding for luxurious feel. 90% Viscose rayon, 10% Nylon

1088

ALSO Available in 100% Viscose-rayon

12 x 15 — 2788

12 x 18 — 3488

*Approximate size



TWIN &
FULL SIZE

FLORAL DESIGNS!
NOVELTY DESIGNS!
BORDER DESIGNS!

100% Cotton Tailored
BEDSPREADS

Beautifully tailored, machine washable. Embossed and polished cotton decorative bedspreads. Choose from a tremendous assortment of new Spring colors.

287

Selling every day at 3.99!



Polished Cotton
TIER CURTAIN
and Valance Sets

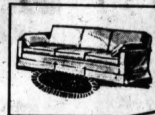
\$1 Set

Choose from a magnificent selection of Country-Fresh Cottons at a pin money price!

Before you pay more,
COMPARE!



4 FT. ROUND



3' x 5'

Handsome Anywhere in your Home!

100%
Viscose Rayon
FRINGED NON-SKID

AREA RUGS

Fluffy, rich, thick textured! Plush cut pile, with safety, non-skid rubber latex backing. In stripes, solids, tweeds, Decorator colors.

288

Compare at 3.99



WILL HOLD
YOUR
SELECTION
IN
LAY-A-WAY!

Save 2.28
Off Our Reg.
10.28 Price

CHAIR
SEAT & BACK
REPLACEMENT
SETS

4 \$8
SETS

2.57 each set

1/2" Thick 2 1/2" chair seat and back for screw-on or push-on tubular frames.

• WHITE • BLACK
• RED • TURQUOISE



NON-ALLERGENIC
FOAM BED
PILLOWS

Attractive floral printed percale ticking. Soft, resilient and mildew proof. Size: 18 x 25.

66¢



22" x 44"

THICK, THIRSTY
**BATH
TOWELS**

STRIPES! SOLIDS!

100% plush cotton absorbent terry towels! Decorator colors to harmonize with your bathroom decor. Pastels! Stripes!

MATCHING
WASH CLOTH 19¢

49¢

ONE COLOR

SHOP THE STORE NEAREST YOU!



Extra Sturdy
ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAIRS

- Rust resistant 2" Square tube arms
- Reinforced at strain points
- Extra-wide 2 1/4" weather-resistant Polypropylene webbing

5 x 3 x 3 WEB CONSTRUCTION

266



Folding 6 x 14 WEB ALUMINUM CHAISE

BIG SAVINGS!

- 4 Position Adjustments
- 72" long, 29 1/2" wide
- 2" Aluminum Arm Rest
- Sturdy Reinforced Frame
- Folding, easy carry!
- Lightweight, durable!
- Wipe-clean Plastic Webs

Selling every day for 6.77

555



Aluminum Folding QUALITY BUILT ROCKERS

6 x 4 x 4 WEB CONSTRUCTION

466

- Ruggedly constructed for years of service
- Rust-resistant 1" Square tube aluminum frame
- Reinforced with inner core at stress points
- 22" wide — 32" high
- Weather-resistant polypropylene webbing
- Molded plastic arms



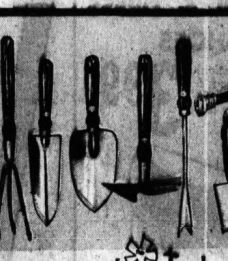
3 H.P. ROTARY DELUXE 20" LAWN MOWER

5 YEAR GUARANTEE ON CRANKSHAFT AGAINST BREAKING & BENDING

Briggs & Stratton Motor

- Fingertip throttle control
- 7" Oilite steel wheels — white wall
- Double baffle — Chrome handle
- Austempered steel suction lift blade — die-chromated
- Shear pin crankshaft protecting adapter
- Sturdy remote engine control
- Sturdy steel handle — 1/2" tubing — chrome plated
- Safety Footrest Starter pull cord on opposite side of ejection chute
- Turbo deck design
- Extremely rigid durable steel deck

3688

 16" Portable BARBECUE GRILL 188 • Rigid legs • Easy to Carry • Easy to Assemble	 Deluxe 8-Inch PRUNING SHEARS 88¢ • Sturdy quality • Evolution construction • Easy to use	 Strong 20 TINE STEEL RAKE 66¢ • 20 flexible steel tines • One piece head • A "must" for home-owners!	 QUALITY Long Handed SHOVELS 177 • Solidly constructed • 9" x 12" blades	 Triple Chrome Plated HAND GARDEN TOOLS 33¢ EA. Oak handles! Choose from: • Cultivator • Trowel • Transplanter • Culti-Hoe • Weeder • Dandelion Knife	 1/2" DIAMETER 50 Ft. PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE 138 • Ribbed, rugged construction for extra strength • Flexible and light weight
--	--	--	--	---	--

TWO COLORS

**SPARTAN
ATLANTIC**

Easter Sale

*Footnotes to an Exciting
Spring Season*

**LADIES'
DRESS
SHOES**

487

Color key your Spring wardrobe at this unbelievable low price! Choose from elegant Originals! Wear the new "Nude Look" — 'open and bare! Bow trims! All heel heights! Tones from an artist's palette! Raspberry, Celery, Turquoise, Black & white combinations, Raspberry/Pink, All White, Black Patent

NEW ROUNDED TOE LITTLE HEEL

In buttery soft kid leather, foam lined. With contrasting piping all around the "Now-look" choke throat! Many others to choose from at this low low price!

399

**SPRING '66
FLATS**

299 and 337

Choose from a galaxy of vibrant colors and color combinations! Casual & dressy flats! Spring Suedes 'n' patents

**LADIES'
LITTLE
HEELS**

\$3

Elegant accent to dressy or casual wear. Just one of an exciting collection of little heel fashions in new colors and many styles.

**GIRLS' High Fashion
SHOES**

299

With all the styling "zip" of Big Sister's shoes... choose from black or white patents and new soft pastel Spring suedes.

**GIRLS'
DRESS SHOES**

159

Just one of many attractive styles in black or white patent. Compliment her Easter Outfit.

**GIRLS' ALL-PURPOSE
STEP-INS**

150

Nicely designed & detailed. Perfect for dress-up and play too! Choose from many styles in tan, black, brown or red.

**LITTLE GENTS
STEP-IN MOC**

Sturdy, long wearing, with genuine NEOLITE soles. Guaranteed for 6 months! Ideal for dress and play!

299

**BIG BOYS'
SCHOOL & DRESS
SHOES**

Made for action! Soles guaranteed 6 months. Styled and detailed exactly like Dad's!

399

Olé
**IMPORTED
SANDAL**

All leather! Leather heel, beautifully detailed and crafted! A precious "find" at this unbelievable price!

399

MADE FOR US IN SPAIN

MENS' CLASSIC STEP-IN

With genuine leather uppers. Hand-stitched and detailed, supremely comfortable. Amazingly low priced! Brown or Black.

399

MENS' MOC VAMP

Genuine leather with Full Cushion and Goodyear Welt construction. Available in D and EEE widths. Black or Brown.

699

MENS' TASSEL MOC

Featuring this year's "something new" in Mens' footwear. Tassels are being shown for dress and casual wear.

699

WILL HOLD
YOUR
SELECTION
IN
LAY-A-WAY!



MSU Officials Brand Proposed Budget as 'Totally Inadequate'

LANSING (AP) — Michigan State University officials, branding Gov. George Romney's proposed budget as "totally inadequate," said yesterday they need an additional \$5.1 million to keep operating at present levels.

They complained that University of Michigan and Wayne State University are given favored appropriations treatment.

MSU officials conceded under questioning from the Senate Appropriations Committee that they illegally had begun construction of a \$5.45 million classroom building.

Michigan State trustees chairman Warren Huff and president John Hannah painted a picture of soaring enrollments, mounting costs and appropriations running barely ahead of 1960 levels.

Huff said MSU received \$1,100 per full-time student in 1960-61 but was getting only \$14 more this year.

He said U-M had been boosted by \$222 per head, Wayne by \$200 and the eight smaller schools by an average of \$101 during this period.

DURWARD B. VARNER

OU Chancellor Needs Not Mel

LANSING (AP) — Oakland University Chancellor Durward Varner declared Tuesday that the school may grow to more than 33,000 students by 1964 but at present isn't getting the money it needs for higher-than-expected enrollment.

He told the Senate Appropriations Committee that a minimum of \$481,787 was needed beyond Gov. George Romney's \$3.7 million budget recommendation for 1966-67.

And this, he said, would not handle deficiencies which he said were brought about by underfinancing when the school began operations in the late 1950s.

Oakland originally asked for \$4.86 million, nearly double its \$2.6 million appropriation for this year.

Varner complained that the student load this year has been 19 per cent higher than enrollment on which the budget was predicated.

He said the 1966-67 budget was figured in such a way that Romney's office that still no money was provided for the extra students taken last fall.

He predicted next year's enrollment would be 3,441, up 49 per cent from this year.

Future projections, he said, point to 4,900 students in 1969, 10,900 in 1974, 19,200 in 1979 and 32,500 in 1984.

"We're prepared philosophically for this," he said. "We have the land and we're planning the curriculum."

In Today's Press

- Union Lake
It's just a dot on map, except to 19,000 residents. — PAGE A-4.
- Clay Wins
Pounds Chuvato in taking tough decision. — PAGE E-1.
- Wolverine Lake
Project may prevent re-creation of swamp. — PAGE D-12.
- Area News
Astrology D-10
Bridge D-10
City Affairs A-3
Crowsword Puzzle D-11
Comics D-10
Editorials A-6
Food Section C-5, C-6
Lenten Series C-8
Markets E-4
Obituaries E-4
Sports E-1-E-3
Theater D-11
TV-Radio Programs E-11
Winds, Earth E-11
Women's Pages C-1-C-4

38 Charged in Draft Plots

Tax Hike Hint Sets Off Uproar on Capitol Hill

President Is Cool to Controls or Spending Cuts as Alternative

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's strong indication that he may ask an early tax increase to combat threatened inflation touched off a political uproar in Congress today.

Johnson told a group of young interns finishing a year's government service yesterday that if prices continue to rise he faces three choices: government controls, a \$5 billion-\$10 billion cut in federal spending or a tax hike of roughly \$5 billion.

He added no one likes controls.

He said he doesn't believe spending can be reduced without damaging "necessary or popular programs that Congress wouldn't go along with."

He said agencies will report to the Budget Bureau next month on possible economies.

BIG IPS

If such reductions are not enough and "if prices are still going up, we will have to have a tax bill," he said.

A decision may be reached next month, he told the interns.

This brought an assertion from Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen that Johnson is in for "a tug-of-war, a test of strength" with Republicans and conservative Democrats who will fight to cut spending rather than increase taxes.

"This is going to stimulate an economy hunt such as we haven't seen in years," Dirksen said in an interview.

GOING TO HUNT

"Every buck we can save will mean a buck less in taxes and believe me we're going to hunt for those savings," Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, top Republican on the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Little Change Predicted for Weather Scene

Little change in the weather is predicted for the next few days. Skies will be partly cloudy with temperatures cooling off a little tonight, lows 24 to 30.

The mercury will rise to highs of 33 to 46 tomorrow. Friday is expected to be partly cloudy with a chance of showers.

Morning west to northwesterly winds at 5 to 15 miles per hour will continue tonight.

The low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was at 32. The recording was 36 at 1 p.m.

Reward Drive Begun for Teen

Police Get Nowhere in Florida Kidnaping

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Friends have started a drive to raise a reward for the return of a teenager whose kidnaper has remained ominously silent.

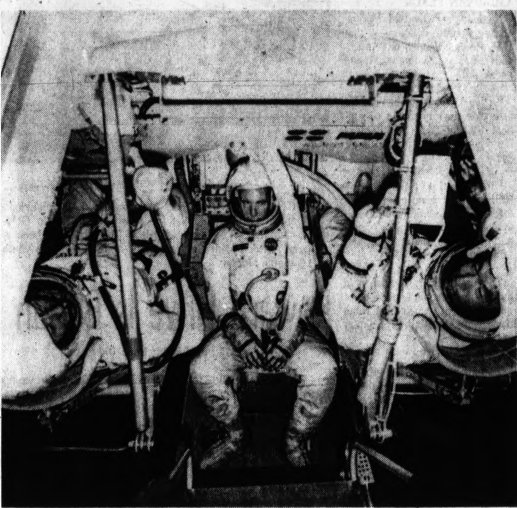
Police chased down dozens of leads, poured over boxes of photographs and even made two fruitless flying raids in their search for 18-year-old Daniel Goldman.

But apparently they were no closer to a solution than they were Monday morning when a heavy-set middle-aged man in a baseball cap forced him to leave his home at gunpoint.

Friends in the tiny, exclusive community of Surfside on Miami Beach formed a committee to raise \$50,000 for information leading to Daniel's safe return. Police approved the idea. They said a reward often produces vital information in major cases.

A prayer service on behalf of the quiet, studious high school senior was set at Temple Raphael, which was built by Daniel's father, Aaron, a wealthy contractor who is also a principal in at least six firms.

One police officer suggested that business dealings might be a factor in the kidnaping. Sgt. Warren Dalrymple said (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



SIMULATED FLIGHT — Three North American Aviation engineers are in position inside a simulated Apollo capsule yesterday as they began a 14-day experiment to test conditions approximating those which astronauts will face on an Apollo trip to the moon. Each has a "flight plan" for checking various instruments that control the artificial environment. Their physical condition will be monitored at the Downey, Calif., facility.

Fire Rebuilding OK'd by Oxford Council

Oxford businessmen were granted permission by the Village Council last night to rebuild their fire-damaged buildings using present sewage disposal facilities.

The council directed its building department to issue permits unless the Oakland County Health Department takes action to prevent it.

The action was taken despite a recent ruling by the health committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors that the businessmen install concrete holding tanks for sewage disposal before they rebuild.



HOWARD H. FITZGERALD II

Press Exec to Head Key UF Division

Dr. Don O. Tatroe, general chairman of the 1966 Pontiac Area United Fund campaign, today announced the appointment of Howard H. Fitzgerald as chairman of the advance gifts division for the 1966 UF drive.

Fitzgerald, executive vice president and business manager of The Pontiac Press, succeeds Bruce J. Annett, Pontiac realtor, who last year led the gifts solicitation to a record \$109,000.

Tatroe, Waterford Township schools superintendent, said that "as head of the 125-member advance gift team which begins its activities in September, Fitzgerald's division will set the pace of the regular campaign which opens a month later."

Fitzgerald, 42, of Echo Hills, Bloomfield Township, served as vice chairman of one of the advance gift teams last year.

He has been a member of the Pontiac Area United Fund budget committee during the past ten years.

He is also a vice president and board member of Michigan United Fund and serves on the board of the Michigan Mental Health for Emotionally Disturbed Children organization.

7,000 Idled at GM Truck

Maintenance Protest Spurs Wildcat Strike

Production at General Motors Truck & Coach Division was at a halt today as union and management officials attempted to end a wildcat strike at the division.

About 7,000 hourly workers have been idled by the unauthorized walkout last night.

Picket lines were removed about 10:30 a.m. today while union and management officials attempted to end a wildcat strike at the division.

Picket lines had been set up at 7:30 p.m. yesterday when approximately 160 maintenance employees in the skilled trades section of United Auto Workers Local 594, walked out during lunch hour.

Local 594 President Robert White said the unauthorized strike is "a protest of penalties handed out to several workers who refused to do a job they thought was dangerous."

White said that six or seven skilled workers were laid off for three days recently when they refused to weld galvanized pipe because it produced toxic fumes.

He said the wildcat strike came one week before union members were to take an official strike vote stemming from working conditions, speed ups and alleged health and safety hazards.

"We've talked to the men on the line and tried to convince them to return to their jobs, but they're adamant in their demands," said White.

The situation was later corrected after a state safety inspector ordered a fan and scaffolding to be installed, added Division officials had no comment on White's statement.

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Maple-Telegraph to Be Wider

Construction of a new eight-lane-divided roadway on Telegraph at the intersection of Maple in Bloomfield Township is part of a \$4.7 million safety project announced today by the State Highway Department.

State Highway Director Howard E. Hill said contracts would be let for construction on the Maple-Telegraph intersection and two others on Telegraph in February 1968.

Also slated for safety improvements are crossings of

Fast FBI Raids Nab Suspects; More Are Due

Fathers, Sons Held After Federal Action in N.Y., Cleveland

NEW YORK (AP) — FBI agents arrested 33 men in New York and five in Cleveland in swift daytime raids today in the New York metropolitan area and in Cleveland, Ohio, and charged them with participating in draft schemes.

More arrests were expected, federal officials said.

By midmorning, agents had arrested 33 men in New York and five in Cleveland.

An official said some of the men paid up to \$5,000 for false statements about an individual's military status. The scheme had taken in up to \$80,000 since 1963, officials said.

In Cleveland, officials said a National Guardsman, 29, handled paper work for phony enlistments in the 112th Engineers Battalion in suburban Garfield Heights. The FBI said the Cleveland case is unrelated to the New York arrests.

FOUR NY MEN

U.S. Attorney Merle McCurdy said at last four New York men had paid \$500 to \$800 to have their draft status changed.

The FBI said among those arrested in New York were nine fathers and eight of their sons.

Families of those charged declined comment.

The men are charged with violating a 1948 Selective Service Act — a charge carrying a maximum penalty of five years in prison and \$10,000 fine upon conviction.

BROOKLYN COURT

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said warrants for the men were issued by the U.S. District Court in Brooklyn March 29. The roundup was carried out shortly after dawn today.

Hoover said two principals in the alleged scheme were arrested in February.

They are Paul G. Miller, 28, of Flushing, N.Y., a department (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Im-PRESS-ive

Another impressive feature about the impressive Pontiac Press is the letters to the editor column "The Voice of the People" is a true forum and sounding board for area residents.

Things may get a little hectic in that part of the editorial page at times, but that's what makes it fun. And it gives our readers a chance to be impressive, too. Stories to watch for tomorrow:

Results of a survey on the effectiveness and efficiency of Pontiac Area United Fund agencies.

Farmington's modern concept of police and fire protection.

Cranbrook Academy of Art names its women's committee.

Sports series on area high school baseball league begins.

Not Trying to Squelch Talk About UFOs, Claims AF

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force said today it has an open mind about flying objects—UFOs—and makes no attempt to hush talk about flying saucers.

A spokesman, asked about allegations that the Air Force tries to squelch UFO reports, said:

"In the first place, we'd be utterly foolish to try to keep people from telling about something they've seen with their own eyes."

"Our job is to explain what is seen—not necessarily to change anybody's mind."

Retired Marine Maj. Donald E. Keyhoe, head of a group called National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena, told newsmen this week the Pentagon has a top-level policy of discounting all UFO reports.

'RIDICULE USED'

He said the Air Force over the years has used ridicule to discredit sightings.

Keyhoe made the assertion while endorsing a suggestion by House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford that a congressional inquiry into the flying saucer matter might be a good idea.

The Air Force has a special public relations office which answers thousands of letters a year from inquisitive persons.

Virtually all replies are accompanied by an annual report of Project Blue Book.

Send any clues, the Air Force says, to: Project Blue Book Information Office, SAFOI, Washington, D.C. 20330.

Denies Misleading Lawmakers in Viet

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The U.S. Embassy today denied a congressman's charges that it misinforms and misguides visiting congressional delegations on the situation in Viet Nam.

Asked to comment on the complaints of Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., an embassy spokesman said that naturally visitors are kept from areas where they might be in danger from Viet Cong activity but they are taken to many trouble spots and are free to see what they want.

"As you know," he continued, "these visitors frequently change their schedules and itineraries on the spot. They can go where they want to go and talk with anyone they want."

Ottinger said in Washington



WILLIS M. BREWER

Quits as Head of State Office

The 73-year-old manager of the Secretary of State office in Pontiac has submitted his resignation effective April 1, or as soon as a replacement can be named.

Willis M. Brewer, who will be 74 on July 1, said he wants to "slow things down." However, he expects to move his real estate business to an office in the Riker Building.

Brewer, 1655 Lakeview, Sylvan Lake, will continue as a member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, representing Sylvan Lake. He serves on the ways and means committee.

Brewer has been a county Democratic party leader for several years.

He said it would probably be mid-April before Secretary of State James Hare would be able to name a replacement to manage the Pontiac branch of office.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy, little temperature change today, high 46 to 48. Variable cloudiness and a little cooler tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 24 to 26, high Thursday 32 to 46. West to northwesterly winds 8 to 18 miles today and tonight. Outlook for Friday: Partly cloudy and warmer with possible showers.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	32
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	32
Wind velocity 8 a.m.	11 a.m.
Direction	11 a.m.
Sun sets Wednesday at 6:57 p.m.	
Sun rises Thursday at 6:18 a.m.	
Moon sets Thursday at 3:48 a.m.	
Moon rises Thursday at 1 p.m.	

Downtown Temperatures	
4 a.m.	32
7 a.m.	32
10 a.m.	32
1 p.m.	32
4 p.m.	32
7 p.m.	32
10 p.m.	32

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	35
Lowest temperature	24
Mean temperature	29.2
Weather	Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 54 Years	
Highest	74
Lowest	16



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are expected in the Pacific Northwest tonight with snow flurries in the Northeast. Warmer temperatures will move through the central Plains with colder weather in the Northeast and Northwest.



VICTIM'S GIRLFRIEND — Sharon Lloyd, 18, girlfriend of kidnapped Daniel Goldman, is shown on a visit to Goldman's parents in Miami yesterday. The girl has been a frequent visitor to the home since the abduction of the youth by a gunman Monday.

Reward Drive Is Begun

(Continued From Page One)

The kidnaper told the father, "You don't remember me, but you cheated me out of some money."

At one point yesterday, police carried six boxes of what appeared to be business records into the Goldman's luxurious home which is built around an enclosed swimming pool just off Biscayne Bay.

KEEPING MUM — But police, who were talking very little about the case in hopes of protecting Daniel's life from what they described as an extremely dangerous kidnaper, indicated that this line of investigation had not been productive.

"We've got a lot of people working," said Sgt. Larry Vardell, "but we don't have anything more than we did yesterday."

Dozens of officers and FBI agents shuttled back and forth from the house.

Twice, flying squads raced to apartments on anonymous tips.

CRANK CALL — One place turned out to be empty. The owner of the other said a crank had been giving his number to police.

Ten policemen spent the night in the Goldman home—the number there the first night.

Daniel's girlfriend, Sharon

County Names

New Director

of Purchasing

David W. Sturges, 39, of 2012 Glenwood, Royal Oak, yesterday was named director of purchasing for Oakland County effective May 1.

Appointment of Sturges, presently director of purchasing and property services for Royal Oak Schools, was announced by the County Board of Auditors.

Sturges will STURGES succeed Eugene Gump whose retirement becomes effective May 1. Maximum salary for the job is \$13,000.

Married with three children, Sturges was selected for the post from approximately 50 applicants.

He is a 1950 Michigan State University graduate with a degree in business administration.

Results Official

in Waterford Vote

The voting figures tabulated in Monday's special election in the Waterford Township School District became official last night after certification was received from the board of canvassers.

No changes were made in the vote totals reported yesterday, to the canvassers.

Both propositions on the ballot were defeated. The proposed \$13-million bond issue was turned down 2,667 to 2,334, while the millage question was defeated 2,943 to 2,252.

Foe Wants Soapy off Dem Crest

DETROIT (AP) — Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams' face on the Michigan election ballot had the state Democratic party leadership in a tizzy today.

The Williams likeness has been a part of the official ballot's Democratic vignette for about 10 years. It appears with that of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and a picture of the American flag.

DETROIT Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, rival of Williams for the party's U. S. Senate nomination in the Aug. 2 primary, was protesting.

Party Chairman Zolton A. Ferency, admitting embarrassment, said he would see what he could do about it. But he was making no promises.

TIME SHORT — Time was short. The deadline for any change is next Monday.

"I'll take it up with State Central Committee members on the telephone today. It's the best I can do in a hurry," Ferency said at Lansing.

Cavanagh's campaign chief, Robert E. Toohy, fired off telegrams to Ferency and Williams late Tuesday, complaining it was "unfair and unethical" for Williams' picture to be on the ballot.

Toohy, acting in Cavanagh's absence from the city, said the presence of Williams' picture violates the "spirit and letter" of the election laws. He said it also contradicts the Central Committee's declared neutrality.

RAISED 'LATE' — "I'm sorry he raised the matter so late," said Ferency. At the same time he said he always had been aware of Williams' picture on the ballot, but that the thought of a question now "never occurred to me."

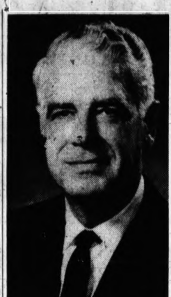
Conceding a point to Toohy, he party chairman said he realized there was a "possibility of unfair advantage" to Williams.

Ferency, retiring soon as chairman but until then performing also neutral between Williams and Cavanagh, said he certainly favor doing anything to make the situation more fair.

First Lady Resting; Sore Throat Better

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson slept today and her sore throat was reported improving.

Ordered to bed for two days of complete rest because of viral laryngitis, the First Lady was taking her doctors' advice and medication.



WALTER D. SCHMIER

County Aide in Judge Race

Assistant Prosecutor Seeks Circuit Seat

Assistant Prosecutor Walter D. Schmier announced today that he will be a candidate for Oakland County Circuit Court judge in the fall election.

An attorney for 32 years, Schmier, 58, of 8577 Hendrie, Huntington Woods, received his law degree from Wayne State University.

For three years, 1946-49, he was the principal felony trial lawyer in the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

Since joining the Oakland County Prosecutor's staff in January 1955, Schmier's assignments have included the Carl F. Foster manslaughter and murder cases and a Birmingham burg robbery involving four Chicago men.

He was one of two assistant prosecutors who investigated three other deaths at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital in November.

JUVENILE COURT — His duties also include being in charge of the prosecutor's Court of No Record, a program dealing with the rehabilitation of juveniles.

His activities in the Metropolitan Detroit YMCA the last 10 years won him the organization's "Service to Youth award in 1964."

From 1949 to 1964, Schmier was president of the National Mortgage Corp. in Detroit.

The founding president of Temple Emanuel in Oak Park, he is a member of B'nai B'rith and several Masonic orders. He is a Navy veteran.

The holder of a life teachers certificate, he taught social studies in the Detroit Public Schools for eight years, from 1930 to 1938.

Married, he and his wife Beverly K. have three sons and a daughter.

Birmingham Area News

Commission Delays OK on Rides for Village Fair

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission has withheld its approval of amusement rides for the village fair until it receives further assurance of their safety.

The rides are a major attraction of the annual event, to be held May 19-22 coinciding with Michigan Week.

With the exception of the concessionaire, H. P. Ryan & Sons, Inc., will have the rides safety inspected prior to the opening of the village fair.

Additional protection was requested by the commission though, they were told that the concessionaire, H. P. Ryan & Sons, Inc., will have the rides safety inspected prior to the opening of the village fair.

Shain Park will be the center of the activity.

Tax Hike Hint Stirs Up Pro in Congress

(Continued From Page One)

tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said he is not going to support any tax increase "as long as the administration continues to press for expenditures that certainly can be deferred."

"He's asking for a tax increase to support some of these bond issues that could at least be deferred," Byrnes said.

NOT STRONG ENOUGH — Johnson apparently based his indication of increased taxes—made at an impromptu news conference at a reception in the White House state dining room—on the belief of his economic advisers that measures already taken to curb inflationary trends may not prove strong enough.

Johnson spoke yesterday of a "modest tax increase of 5, 6 or 7 percent of the tax bill, corporate and personal" without giving any further details.

The 7 percent investment tax credit, which business got in 1962, was designed to spur just such plant investment.

The Treasury has opposed abandoning this credit, but it is likely to come under hot fire in any tax increase bill.

38 Arrested in Draft Plots

(Continued From Page One)

store credit authorizer; and Solomon Gottfried, 56, a Civil Service worker and resident of Long Island.

The government charged that Gottfried and Miller sold forms which falsely stated the young men were members of Air Force Reserve units.

MAILED FORMS — The two men allegedly mailed forms to this effect to Selective Service boards, which subsequently deferred the individuals from induction by switching them from 1A to 1D classification, a reserve status.

Justice Department officials said Gottfried had been involved in the draft-dodging racket for seven years before being joined by Miller three years ago.

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

This Special Purchase Only At Simms

Buy Out of Manufacturers' Overstock

NAME BRAND RECORDS FAMOUS ARTISTS

Price Buster SALE 99¢ EA.

Hi-Fi or Stereo Values to \$4.98—Your Choice

3 for \$5.88

★Jazz ★Rhythm and Blues ★Classicals

★Shows ★Pops ★Children's ★Westerns

FAMOUS BRANDS FAMOUS ARTISTS

•RCA •MGM •DECCA

•MERCURY •CAPITOL

•LONDON •ABC Paramount

•CAMEO •COLUMBIA

•REPRISE •LIBERTY

•KAPP •PRESTIGE

•Frank Sinatra •Doris Day

•David Rose •Nat King Cole

•Hank Williams •The Animals

•Ray Charles •Monty Python

•Cannonball Adderley •Kinks

•Evelyn Bro. •Perry Como

•Fred Astaire •Roy Orbison

•Connie Francis •Emil Gilels

•Fortunes •George Shearing

•Plus many others in stock

RECORDS —2nd Floor

98 North Saginaw Street

PANASONIC

Radio Sale

7-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO

Extra Fine Tone

\$12.95 Value 988

As shown — pocket miniature size radio with 7 transistors, 1 diode, built-in ferrite core antenna, and comes with earphone, case and battery. Only \$1 holds in free lay-away.

Model 605

FM/AM Solid State

Clock Radio

\$49.95 Value

3995

As shown — FM/AM solid state clock radio with full transistorized circuitry, rock-steady instant play, U.S. listed, built-in line cord antenna, 105/8x4x5/2 inches. Precision circuitry for trouble-free operation. \$1 holds in lay-away.

SIMMS

98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor



Pre-Easter Sale Starts Thurs. 10 a.m.

WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST



VACUUM PACKED
MIXED NUTS

While Quantities Last

13-oz. **47¢**

Limit 4 Per Customer

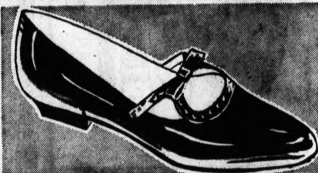


TASCO 4 POWER
SPORT GLASS

While Quantity Lasts!

9.88

Limit 1 Per Customer



MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S
PANTENLITE DRESS FLATS

While Quantity Lasts

Bow pumps, cowboy heels.
Black or White; 8 1/4-4.

Our Reg. 1.86
1.50

Limit 1 Per Customer



WOMEN'S ACETATE TRICOT
PANTIES, SIZES 5 to 7

While Quantity Lasts

Non-run tailored briefs
in white and pastels.

Compare at 27¢
19¢

Limit 5 Per Customer



Selection of Styles, Colors, Sizes

**GIRLS' BLOUSES
AND COTTON POLOS**

While Quantities Last

Charge It
4 Days Only! **66¢**

Dressy, tailored or novelty blouses. Cotton polos in solids, stripes or embroideries.

Limit 5 Per Customer



HOWARD JOHNSON
CLAM CHOWDER

While Quantities Lasts

15-oz. cans **51¢**

Limit 4 Per Customer



OUR REGULAR 68"
9" PAPER PLATES

While Quantities Last

54¢

Limit 2 Per Customer



DELICIOUS HOT TURKEY
DINNER WITH TRIMMINGS

While Quantities Lasts

Potatoes, vegetable, dressing.

Our Reg. 77¢
63¢

Limit 1 Per Customer



WOMEN'S PATENT-OR
LEATHER-LIKE HANDBAGS

While Quantity Lasts!

Black or nutra and white. 6 1/2" deep, 11 1/2" wide. 24-in-one style.

Limit 1 Per Customer

Our Reg. 2.67

2.00



FAMILY SIZE
CREST

While Quantities Last

6 3/4-oz. Size **52¢**

Limit 2 Per Customer



OUR REGULAR 64c
"AQUA NET" SPRAY

While Quantity Lasts

13-oz. aerosol **44¢**

Limit 2 Per Customer



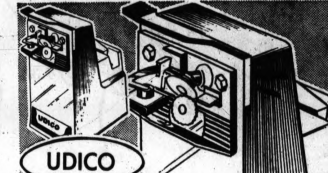
SPECIAL! "JADE" PORTABLE
SIX-TRANSISTOR RADIO

While Quantity Lasts Discount Price

Available in Appliance Dept.
Complete with carrying case and battery. Charge it! Save!

Limit 2 Per Customer

3.47



Udico Combination
CAN OPENER-KNIFE SHARPENER

While Quantity Lasts

Reg. 11.88

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

9.97



"HEAD & SHOULDERS"
SHAMPOO, REG. 1.37

While Quantities Lasts

5-oz. net wt. **1.17**

Limit 2 Per Customer

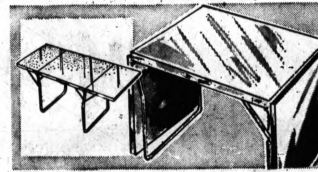


GILLETTE "RIGHT
GUARD" Deodorant

While Quantity Lasts

7-oz. net wt. **78¢**

Limit 2 Per Customer



STURDY ENAMELED METAL
TABLE FOLDS THREE WAYS

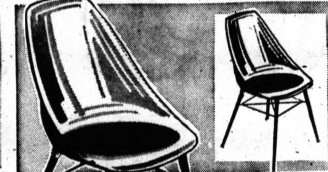
While Quantity Lasts

24x60" size all-steel table with a dozen or more uses!

Limit 1 Per Customer

Our Reg. 5.88

4.44



COLORFUL CONTOUR CHAIR
IN MOLDED POLYPROPYLENE

While Quantity Lasts

Our Reg. 2.97

Charcoal, yellow, beige, tangerine, ivory, aqua. Brass-plated legs.

Limit 4 Per Customer

2.55



Solid Colors, Stripes; Sizes 3-8

**BOYS' 100% COMBED
COTTON POLO SHIRTS**

While Quantity Lasts

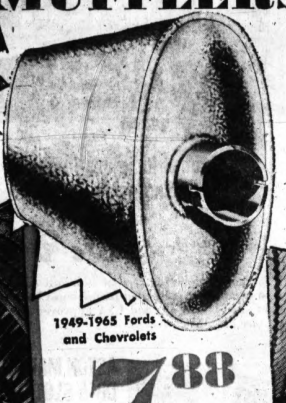
Our Reg. 87¢
4 Days Only! **61¢**

Shrink-resistant 100% combed cotton. Taped necks, reinforced at all points of stress.

Limit 4 Per Customer

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT TYPE
MUFFLERS



1949-1965 Fords
and Chevrolets

788

MAKE OF CAR	SALES PRICE
Buick '54-Dual	\$18.88
Buick '57/58-Single	20.88
Buick '59-All	12.88
Buick '60/63-Single	20.88
Cadillac '57/63-Rear	12.88
Cadillac '57/63-Front	14.88
Chevy Corvair '60/63-All	9.88
Chrysler '53/58-Most	9.88
Chrysler '60/64-Single	9.88
Dodge '54/59-Most	10.88
Dodge '60/64-Most	10.88
Ford Thunderbird '58/60	10.88
Ford Thunderbird '61/62	12.88
Mercury '55/56	10.88
Mercury '57/60	9.88
Mercury '61-All	12.88
Rambler '56/61-Most	13.88
Rambler '62/64-All	17.88
Oldsmobile '54/56-Single	14.88
Oldsmobile '56/60-Dual	9.88
Oldsmobile '57/60-Single	12.88
Plymouth '53/59-Most	9.88
Plymouth '60/61-Most	12.88
Pontiac '59/64-Most	9.88
Valiant '60/63-All	9.88

INSTALLED FREE
for factory fitted muffler specialists

FAMOUS FISK CUSTOM 240

FULL 4-PLY

100% NYLON TIRES

ANY SIZE LISTED

ONE LOW PRICE

\$13

Blackwall, Tubeless plus tax and the old tire off your car
Whitewalls 2.99 More

21 MONTH GUARANTEE

ANY SIZE LISTED

6.00/6.50 x 13	7.50 x 14
7.75 x 14	7.50 x 14
8.25 x 14	8.00 x 14
8.55 x 14	8.50 x 14
7.75 x 15	6.70 x 15
8.15 x 15	7.10 x 15
8.45 x 15	7.60 x 15

CONVENIENT CREDIT
NO MONEY DOWN
Pay as little as \$1 per week

K MART FISK CERTIFIED 3-WAY GUARANTEE

1. Tread Wear - If the tread wears out before the guaranteed number of miles, the tires will be replaced, charging only for the amount of mileage received.
2. Free Replacement - If the tire is rendered non-serviceable for any reason during the first 90 days after purchase, it will be replaced at no charge.
3. Road Hazard - Any tire that fails due to Road Hazard during the designated number of months guaranteed will be replaced or repaired.
4. Workmanship and Material - Every tire sold by us is guaranteed against all failures or defects in workmanship and material for the life of the original tread.
5. Complete Customer Satisfaction.

FISK WINDSOR
15 MONTH GUARANTEE
100% NYLON

750
7.50 x 14
Tubeless

Blackwall, Tubeless plus tax and the old tire off your car.

DELUXE BATTERIES
INSTALLED FREE
NO MONEY DOWN

6 Volt Group 1 **690** Exchange

12 Volt Group 245 **890** Exchange

12 MONTH GUARANTEE

Transistor CUSTOM CAR RADIOS
49.95
INSTALLED

For Fords Chevrolets and Plymouths
Aerial Included

Stereo Magic REVERBERATOR UNIT
19.95
INCLUDES SPEAKER

Make your car a music hall on wheels.

JACK STAND
1.99
Easy to operate

FAMOUS BRAND 11" STEERING WHEEL
THE CUSTOM "500"
• Racing Design
• Continental Style
• "Sure Winner" Colors

SPARK PLUGS
Famous Champion and Fisk Spark Plugs fully guaranteed.
47c
Now is the time to save at this low, low price.
31" 35" 2.99

AUTO PARTS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

VOLTAGE REGULATOR
1.99 Exchange

WATER PUMP
5.90 Exch.

FUEL PUMP
2.25

SHOCK ABSORBERS
3.49 Each

GENERATOR
11.27 Exch.

Car Wash Brush	Transmission Fluid	SNACK TRAY	SEALED BEAM BULBS	Turtle Wax Clean up kit	Fisk Flashlight Batteries	INNER TUBES	1004 AUTO BULBS
66c	19c	99c	88c	99c	7c Each	167	2 FOR 29c
STATION WAGON PAD	Seat Belt Retractors	25' GARAGE LIGHT	GULF MOTOR OIL	BABY MOON HUB CAPS	AUTO COMPASS	Auto Head Rest	4-WAY FLASHER
2.99	99c	99c	19c	99c	168	2.99	2.99

Future's at Stake for Wolverine Lake

By L. GARY THORNE

The lake that begot a village was, once a swamp, and to a swamp it may return.

Wolverine Lake is slated to be a 272-acre guinea pig in the application of the state's Inland Lake Improvement Act.

Located just north of Walled Lake, it's about 14 miles slightly southwest of Pontiac.

Forty-six years old, Wolverine Lake is a sick body of water. Undernourished from a lack of water, it is infested with tree stumps.

The stumps predate both the lake and the village of Wolverine Lake. The latter was incorporated in 1954.

FEW RESIDENCES

Before 1900 this area of Commerce Township accommodated a variety of fauna and flora. There were few residences and little community development.

The present lake area was mostly flora with the low-level fauna characteristic of swampy lowlands. The large chunks of flora still populate parts of the lake.

The battle to remove the latter is still under way. The village last year appropriated \$1,000 for stump removal.

According to one account, the lake itself was put together by a committee, deciding that the swamp, which was pockmarked by a series of pond-size lakes could be made into a single body of water.

SEVEN LAKES

Seven pothole-type lakes — six large enough to identify by name — covered the present lake area.

The six lakes were Mays or (Mayze), Spring, Parkhurst, Bradley, Taylor and Penny.

The committee decided to construct a small dam near the current north end of the lake. The dam was located off of Glengary, roughly two blocks west of South Commerce.

The dam work began in 1918 and was completed in 1920. A spillway topped the dam to control the water level.

The original dam was reconstructed in 1959.

Before the dam was built, trees in the swamp area were cut off at the proposed water line. These same stumps now provide the problem.

Flooding the lowlands to make a solid body of water was not popular with all of the potential lakefront property owners.

Some went to court, objecting to the loss of property due to the high water.

LOWER LEVEL

The dam was altered to lower the lake level. The level was set at four feet, 11 inches. Deep spots remain in the areas of the seven historic lakes.

Like other Oakland County lakes, a period of low water levels has reduced the depth of Wolverine Lake to three feet, eight inches, according to one engineering report.

Creation of Wolverine Lake in 1920 also changed the former swamp in one other aspect. A gravel road, now suspected to have been private, was covered by the flood waters.

The road crossed the lowlands some near the present middle of the elongated lake.

SOME FARMS

Generally not heavily populated, Commerce Township has been an area of some farms and lakes with residential and

subdivision development coming along only in recent times.

When Wolverine Lake was incorporated in 1954, the small slice of township was still an area of country-style residential living.

In 1962, lakefront property owners took it upon themselves to petition for the restoration of Wolverine Lake.

The petitions went to the county drain commissioner.

CONFLICTING REPORTS

Two conflicting reports have been filed on the rehabilitation of the lake. The primary proposal is to dredge the lake.

One report claims the cost of dredging is prohibitive and the lake may be lost in the process. A second report, solicited by property owners in support of rehabilitation, claims restoration by dredging is possible.

Rehabilitation of the lake was approached under terms of the Inland Lake Improvement Act. Only one known project has been attempted under this act.

Problems developed on what the statute means and the matter has been taken to Circuit Court.

Judge Arthur E. Moore was given the case last October. He still has it.

BIGGEST PROBLEM

While there is a question on how to actually dredge the lake, the biggest problem has been the cost.

Without rehabilitation, however, the lake that began as a swamp may return to a condition resembling a shallow pond.

The next step would be a swamp.



LITTLE CHARMERS — Preparing for an April 5 fashion show are these five pupils of Laura Smith Haviland School in Waterford Township. Modeling new outfits are (from left) Debra Gilbert, 7, of 1964 Henbert; Rebecca

Girardello, 7, of 1055 Tecumseh; Patrice Baldwin, 6, of 1997 Henbert; Cindy Gilbert, 6, of 1964 Henbert; and Marilyn DeBoer, 7, of 2008 Swaranne. The fashion show is part of a new educational enrichment program at the school.

For Hospital Program

Camping Gear Sought

Officials of Pontiac State Hospital are seeking donations of used camping equipment for a



MARCELLA MICHAELS

proposed two-week summer program for 24 young patients.

Boys and girls under 17 who are capable of benefiting psychologically from a camping experience are included in the plan, according to Dr. James W. Johnson, director of the hospital's child psychiatry department.

Several Boy Scout troops already have offered camping equipment for hospital use, Dr. Johnson said.

More is needed because the hospital has no budget provision for such items.

Requirements include a boat, tent facilities, cooking equipment, lanterns and floating devices to mark swimming areas at Wildwood Lake in Groveland Township.

GROUP CAMPING

"Many children's psychiatric facilities throughout the United States have embarked upon group camping programs and found that the experience presents a unique therapeutic measure," Dr. Johnson said.

Plans are for two sessions of one-week each the latter part of June, according to Dr. Johnson.

"Frank Cashman and Kyle Elliot will serve as camp coordinators and several other staff members of the children's psychiatric program of the hospital will provide 24-hour supervision for the children," he said.

White Cane Week Is Set

Pontiac Lions Club will launch its Annual White Cane Week April 23.

Chairman Omer Gagne has appointed 10 captains who will coordinate the drive.

They are: Lyle Abel, Ralph Carr, R. A. Edwards, A. A. Fox, George Harkless, Velmor Lewis, Wesley Maas, Robert Houman, Adolph Magnus and Wayne McCandless.

The Lions' goal the entire proceeds of the drive toward aiding the blind.



COOK'S HELPERS—Under the supervision of Mrs. Leon Rose, food service superintendent at Crary Junior High School, Haviland pupils Tim Chandanais (left), 7, of 1545 Cheyenne and Clayton Campbell, 7, of 1361 Oregon cook hamburgers to serve their fel-

low classmates. Boys and girls participating in the Tuesday enrichment program are from the second grade classroom of Gloria Hinefeld and Mrs. Vi White's first grade room.



FOR BOYS, TOO! — First and second grade boys at Haviland School also take an active part in the school's current enrichment program. Gerald Veeder, industrial arts instructor at Crary Junior High School,

demonstrates how to build a model plane for (from left) David Renner, 7, of 5030 Cooley Lake; Casey Cutler, 6, of 5415 Sarvis; and Michael Stewart, 7, of 1926 Swaranne.

Arrest 5 in City for Tree Neglect

Five Pontiac property owners were arrested by city police yesterday and arraigned in Municipal Court on charges of failing to remove from their property trees having Dutch Elm disease.

Four of them — Clifford Dixon, 478 S. Jessie; Robert Nichol, 316 E. Wilson; Clifford McClard, 240 S. Edith; and Lila Clark, 401 N. Paddock — pleaded innocent and will be tried April 5.

The fifth, Mrs. Joel N. Marshall of 64 Bagley entered a plea of guilty, and sentencing was set for April 12.

In addition, warrants have been issued through the State Department of Agriculture for the arrest of eight other persons on the charge.

The law, enacted by the state in 1945, provides for punishment of persons who "upon given notice to fail, refuse and neglect to destroy" trees found to be afflicted with Dutch Elm disease.

LOCAL OPTION

Although officially a state

statute, the law's enforcement is a matter of local option.

The 13 warrants issued in Pontiac are signed by James Brozovich, a field inspector for the agriculture department who directed an official check of Pontiac's elm trees at the request of city authorities.

Kenneth Harrison, head of the city's forestry department, said property owners are sent a notice when diseased trees are found and given 10 days in which to appeal the finding.

According to the warrants, final notice was given to the 13 property owners last Nov. 2.

Conviction for each offense under the law can be punished by a fine up to \$100 and imprisonment in the Oakland County Jail for as much as 90 days.

Revenue from fines levied in prosecution of the cases are sent to the State Commissioner of Agriculture.

Enters Race of Young GOP

Vice Chairman of the Oakland County Young Republican Club Marcella Michaels will seek election as Michigan's Young Republican national committee woman. It was announced today.

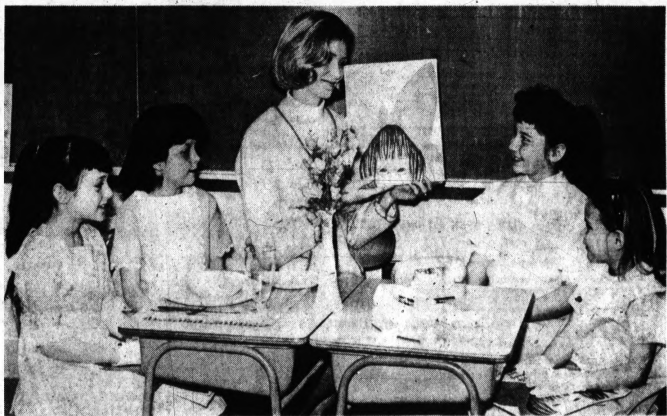
Miss Michaels, 3210 N. Washington, Royal Oak, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Michaels, 3955 Lahser, Bloomfield Hills.

The election will be held May 21 at the biannual convention of the Michigan Federation of Young Republicans at the Stalter-Hilton Hotel in Detroit.

If elected, Miss Michaels would be one of the state's two representatives on the Young Republican National Committee, the policy-making board of the National Young Republican Federation.

In addition to her county office, she is state research and education chairman for the Young Republicans and a member of the state board of control.

She is employed as a senior project director for Milron Brand & Co., a market research firm.



EARLY START — Charm and etiquette is presently being taught to first and second grade girls at Haviland School. Mrs. Roy Maly, a Wendy Ward Institute instructor from Detroit, offers suggestions to (from left) Sherry Mapley, 7, of 1215 Coshocton; Margaret Gravitt, 7, of 983 Ocallo; Carrie

Mapley, 8, of 1215 Coshocton, and LaVon DeLise, 6, of 4915 Sherwell. The girls are being taught poise, social graces, dressing and grooming once weekly over a six-week period. Mrs. Maly is a former Miss Michigan in the Miss Universe contest.

Pontiac Press Photos

MONTGOMERY
WARDLook what's happening
at Wards NOW!It's the talk of the town! Wards, your
headquarters for fashions, is offering
value-packed prices on items in every
department! See them **TODAY!**

WHITE

Fashion-important
and pretty, too,
in cotton knits16⁹⁹
EACH

"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

Come see Wards whole beautiful, exclu-
sive Carol Brent® collection. Shown: new
costumes in ottoman textured cotton knit.[A] Cardigan style with navy-white trim,
navy rayon-silk blouse, Misses' 12-20.[B] Jerkin costume features washable print
Arnel® triacetate blouse, Sizes 12-20.[C] Blazer costume features gold-tone chain
closing; cotton jersey shell, Sizes 12-18.

It's a Shop-and-Save Spring at Wards

...and the best of the
new fashions are bust-
in' out all over. Color is
rampant! Fabrics are
fabulous! Designer
names pop up every-
where! And best of all,
selections are large,
quality tops, and each
price ticket a pleasant
little surprise!

For the Women, Bless 'em!

We have sizes from
tiny to tall, slim to
stout—luscious knits,
carefree cottons, color-
bright Arnel® tri-
acetates, zingy sports
coordinates! See our
beautiful selection of
junior, misses', half-
sizes—and the newest
accessories for the per-
fect finishing touch!

When it comes to Men...

We haven't over-
looked the big 1966
fashion news for men,
either—creases more
permanent than ever,
dress shirts that never
need ironing, fashion-
able new suit shapes,
deluxe silk ties in new
Spring colorings. Men
like Wards—and no
wonder! They can be
so well dressed for so
much less!

"IN" is the word in the teen-age world

Whether it's a frantic
fad or something
smartly sensible,
Wards has it for teen-
age girls and fellows.
Prom and party fash-
ions, color-mated co-
ordinates, shirts and
blazers—wild, mild
and in-between. And
how young allowances
stretch at Wards!

Wards loves the "Little Ones"

...and we know how
fast they grow—how
soon a handsome suit
or shirt, an enchanting
dress or blouse is out-
grown. That's why our
children's clothing for
Easter and after is a
happy combination of
winsome styling, last-
ing quality, low prices.SPECIAL!
Flowers to
crown you in
Easter gloryWARDS
LOW
PRICE 7⁹⁹What's Easter glory without a pretty new
hat? Wards florals are the prettiest you'll
see this spring. Come in, try on flower-
decked stoles and flower-wigs. You'll love
the fluttering spring pastels."CHARGE IT" ON WARDS
CONVENIENT CHARGE-ALL CREDIT PLANSTORE HOURS: 9:30 to 9:00 P.M.
MONDAY thru SATURDAY

Pontiac Mall

PHONE 682-4940
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

WHITE

So flattering for your
Easter-best blouse

WARDS
VALUE
PRICE

7⁹⁹

"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

Perfect to add drama to your Easter suit — Wards Gold Label Carol Brent® blouses with feminine cascades, flounce cuffs, lace trims. In easy-care Fortrel® polyester over acetate or Arnel® triacetate. Come try them on, Misses' 32-38.

Embroidery trims
for a dainty look

5⁹⁹

You'll love the delicacy of these Carol Brent® white Arnel® triacetate blouses. Softly feminine styles enhanced with embroidery, lace and bows. Big assets at a tiny price. Misses' 32-38.

7.99

5.99

SAVE \$3

Rain or shine coat
that holds its shape,
never needs ironing

HARD-
TO-BEAT
PRICE

19⁸⁸

REGULARLY 22.99

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

Better read this fast—then get here fast for one of Wards most amazing fashion buys. An all-weather coat that's permanently shaped, never needs ironing thanks to Fortrel® polyester and Avril® rayon. Quality details galore and laboratory-tested to meet Wards rigid specifications. Fashion's favorite classic styling in newest colors of oyster, navy, or powder blue. Come buy it now and save at Wards low sale price. Misses' sizes 8-18.

SPECIAL!

New easy-fitting
cotton knits for
your casual life

T-TOPS,
PANTS,
NOW JUST

2⁴⁷
EACH

Now's the time to buy your favorite double knit combed cotton coordinates at a relaxing low price. T-tops in solids, stripes; boat, round, V-neck or Henley styles; S,M,L. Matching solid color pants with elasticized waists. Maize, melon, red, blue. 10-16.

...you'll like Wards



"CHARGE IT" ON WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN—MANY MONTHS TO PAY

Increases to Curb Inflation?

Markets, Business and Finance
Tax Debate Gses On

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Monday.

Produce

Apples, Delicious, Golden, bu.	\$3.75
Apples, McIntosh, Golden, C.A.	3.50
Apples, Delicious, Red, bu.	3.50
Apples, McIntosh, Red, C.A.	3.50
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	3.50
Apples, Macoun, bu.	3.50
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	3.50
Apples, Rome, bu.	3.50
Apples, Sturtevant, bu.	3.50
Apples, Winesap, bu.	3.50
Bananas, Cavendish, bu.	2.50
Broccoli, Calmar, bu.	2.50
Brussels sprouts, bu.	2.50
Cabbage, Red, bu.	2.50
Celery, Red, bu.	2.50
Corn, Yellow, bu.	2.50
Cucumbers, bu.	2.50
Eggplants, bu.	2.50
Kale, bu.	2.50
Lettuces, various, bu.	2.50
Onions, Red, bu.	2.50
Peas, Green, bu.	2.50
Potatoes, Russet, bu.	2.50
Spinach, bu.	2.50
Squash, Hubbard, bu.	2.50
Squash, Hubbard, bu.	2.50

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT (AP)—Prices paid per pound for live poultry were as follows: 22.50; light type 20.00; heavy type 18.00; broilers 16.00; turkeys 14.00; chickens 12.00; ducks 10.00; geese 8.00; and geese 6.00.

DETROIT (AP)—Egg prices paid per dozen for live poultry were as follows: 1.50; light type 1.40; heavy type 1.30; broilers 1.20; turkeys 1.10; chickens 1.00; ducks 0.90; and geese 0.80.

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Tax News Influential

Mart Down in Heavy Trade

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined in heavy trading at the opening today.

Leading issues fell from fractions to about 2 or 3 points.

American Telephone opened on 20.00 shares, off 1/4 at 56 1/2.

Openings included: Collins Radio, off 2 1/2 at 70 1/2; American Telephone, off 1/4 at 56 1/2; and Ford, off 1/4 at 50 1/2.

Anaconda lost 1/4 at 65 1/2 on 1,100 shares; Sears, Roebuck at 56 1/2 on 2,000; and U.S. Steel, at 48 1/2 on 3,000.

International Telephone lost 1/4 at 69 on 1,000 shares.

Pan American World Airways fell 1/4 to 62 on 15,000 shares.

Tuesday the Associated Press Average of 60 Stocks fell 1 1/2 to 343.6.

Prices declined on the American Stock Exchange with the ticker tape running five minutes late.

General Dynamics opened on 1,000 shares, off 1/4 at 57 1/2.

Eastman Kodak lost 1/4 at 12 1/2 on 1,400 shares.

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February Food Prices Jump

Agriculture Dept. Blames U.S. Weather

WASHINGTON (UPI)—You say the cost of groceries is sky-high. Well, blame it on the weather.

That, in a nutshell, was the Agriculture Department's answer today to the question of why the nation's food prices rocketed last month.

The government confirmed yesterday what housewives already knew—that bigger grocery bills pushed the cost of living to another record high in February.

The consumer price index rose one-half of 1 percent last month, but retail food prices jumped 1.5 percent.

Said Astoria, N.Y., housewife Mrs. Mary Connelly, "I feel sorry for the people with children. In my home, there's only my self and my husband, and the higher prices don't bother us too much. I know the meat prices are way up. Even the price of chickens, which have been very low, have been climbing steadily."

The severe winter storms of January took their toll of fruit and vegetable crops and slowed down distribution across the nation in January, according to Agriculture Department economists.

In addition, the relatively low number of hogs on farms and ranches last fall and in the early winter played a key part in pushing meat prices up by about 2 percent from mid-January to mid-February, the period covered by yesterday's cost of living report.

As for milk, that's another matter. The Agriculture Department is having to persuade some of the nation's dairy farmers to increase milk production by suspending for a while scheduled seasonal price declines in minimum farm prices for bottling milk in 48 federally regulated milk areas.

Dairy farmers feel they're not getting good prices for their milk and they're warning the government of possible violence in its meat halls and galleries.

And it's one reason for the Pentagon's decision to substitute margarine for butter on ration cards.

According to the Agriculture Department, housewives should already be finding lower prices at the supermarket. There is a time lag of about a month and a half between the date of the prices on which the consumer price index report is based and the time the report is actually issued.

"Household prices have already shaded downward, and we can expect significantly lower prices by the end of the year as far as farm products are concerned. Lower retail food prices are in effect in food stores now simply have been reflected in the consumer price index," a spokesman said.

SOUTHGATE (AP)—Two youths in their late teens face manslaughter charges in the traffic collision death Monday night of a young Southgate grandmother, her daughter and a grandson.

Police said the two youths were drug racing at more than 80 miles an hour when one of their cars collided with the victims' car at a U.S. 25 intersection.

Charges were brought Tuesday against Gary Pace, 18, of Lincoln Park, and George Haefer, 19, of Southgate.

Killed were Mrs. Betty Harold, 42; her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Knight, 25, also of Southgate; and Mrs. Knight's son, Earl, 4.

Police said Pace had been involved in three prior accidents all in 1965 within a short period.

Business Notes

John F. Foley, 1819 Washington, Birmingham, has been named assistant director of market, media and research at MacManus, John & Adams Advertising Agency in Bloomfield Hills.

A graduate of Michigan State University with a master's degree in advertising, Foley joined the firm in 1960.

Charles Sitta Jr., 1423 Buckingham, Birmingham, has been appointed account executive and media director at Car-Ad Advertising Agency, Birmingham.

George Villan Jr., of Villan-Leman & Associates, Southfield, has been elected president of the newly formed American Society of Consulting Planners.

STOCK AVERAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press

Stocks: 125.56-125.56; Bonds: 125.56-125.56; Commodities: 125.56-125.56; Currencies: 125.56-125.56; Indices: 125.56-125.56.

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By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK—The rising cost

Firm Founder Is Dead at 76

Amos A. Kelly, founder of Kelly Foundry Co., Inc., of Pontiac died yesterday in Orlando, Fla., after a short illness. He was 76.

Services will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Donaldson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. His body will be at the funeral home at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Kelly received his early training in the foundry business in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1915. When he came to Michigan, he established foundries in Owosso and Flint.

In 1933, Kelly came to Pontiac and founded the Kelly Foundry Co., Inc., 304 Dorton. He was chief executive until he retired in 1950.

His later years have been spent in Florida.

Surviving are his wife, Millie; a son, Donald J. of Bloomfield Hills; two grandchildren; and a brother, Hassan H. of Pontiac.

Cancer Unit States Student Program

Michigan Cancer Foundation, a United Fund Agency, will conduct a nine-week summer scholarship program for high school students with particular aptitude for scientific research.

Applications have been mailed to science instructors in area schools for recommendation of students to the program which starts June 27.

Students in Oakland County will study at Marian High School, Birmingham.

Current Books

THE LAST BATTLE, by Cornelius Ryan, (Simon & Schuster, \$7.50).

Ryan, the author of "The Longest Day," has distilled here in 500 vivid pages all the kaleidoscopic horror of the three-week period which began at 4 a.m., Monday, April 16, 1945.

It is a book filled with the sights and sounds of a tremendous struggle, as witnessed and felt by individual human beings — the high and the mighty, the obscure, the pitiful, the vengeful and the fearful.

By focusing on specific individuals during the high-keyed and low-keyed episodes of his story he has succeeded in making the reader feel that he is present at the making of history.

Ryan went directly to the military experts who conducted the battle. They included Konev and Zhukov, the Soviet marshals who were fierce rivals for the honor of reaching Berlin first; and General Heintz, the defensive expert who was given the impossible task of delaying the Russian advance.

Together with John Toland's recent "The Last 100 Days" and the Collins and Lapierre book of last year, "Is Paris Burning?" this is history with a punch. Ryan's book has more impact than any though it is less encyclopedic than Shirer's "Rise and Fall of the Third Reich."

THE NAKED RUNNER, by Francis Clifford (Coward-McCann, \$4.95).

The collapse of the New York stock market on Oct. 29, 1929 — although only a symptom of a far graver economic imbalance — is usually regarded as the start of the dreadful depression which eliminated the autocratic industrialist as a dominant factor in American life.

Miss Bird's book is a grassroots account of the depression by a woman who lived through it.

The author's thesis, as indicated by the title, is that the depression had a decisive effect on everything which has followed.

Miss Bird argues that, despite the palliative efforts of the late President Franklin Roosevelt, the depression which began in 1929 actually continued until late 1941, when the all-out industrial effort of World War II set the stage for the current boom.

The author's account of economic cause and effect may be questioned by scholars, but her account of the impact of the depression on the individual is as good a general survey as has ever been produced.

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY, Berne

THE PROUD TOWER, Tuchman

A GIFT OR PROPHECY, Montgomery

THE DOUBLE IMAGE, MacInnes

THE SOURCE, Michener

THE EMBEZZLER, Auchincloss

THOSE WE LOVE, Stone

THE BILLION DOLLAR BRAIN, Deighton

NO FICTION

IN COLD BLOOD, Capote

A THOUSAND DAYS, Schlesinger

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