

Students Defy Martial Law Rioting Spreading in Turkey

Missing Word on City Ballot Jolts Hearing

Amendment Vote Could
Be Questioned as to
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By PETE LOCHBILER
A glaring typographical error which the sharp eye of Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem discerned today in the April 18 sample ballot for absentee voters today threw city officials into consternation over the validity of the Police Trial Board election.

The error could provide possible grounds for rejecting the vote in court here or for appealing to the State Supreme Court any decision in favor of the city.

Judge Ziem noted the error toward the conclusion of a two-day hearing on the suit by City Commissioners Milton R. Henry and Robert A. Landry to block enactment of the amendment.

It was hoped by City Attorney William A. Ewart that possible damage to the city's position had been repaired by the time Judge Ziem adjourned the hearing for a final decision Thursday.

The typographical error was in the so-called "sample ballot" which absentee voters used in considering the trial board proposal and its disclosure caused an unexpected flurry during the orderly hearing of the case.

Quietly studying the 100-word printed text behind the bench during open court, Judge Ziem suddenly noted to Ewart that a word had been left out. The word was "duty."

The error occurred in one of the phrases describing the new trial board's powers. The phrase should have read that the trial board would have powers "to adopt rules of duties for police officers."

PHRASE GARBLED

But on the sample ballot in evidence in Judge Ziem's court, the phrase was garbled. It read, "to adopt rules of for police officers." Judge Ziem ordered a 15-minute recess for City Clerk Ada R. Evans to return to the courthouse from City Hall to clear up the matter of how many voters might have been misled by the typographical error. She said that the maximum number possible would have been 137—the number of absentee ballots issued in the election.

"Whether this was the number of ballots cast on the amendment, we have no way of knowing, but the number could have been any higher than 137," Judge Ziem then gave an indication of the importance he would give the error in his final decision.

Calculating quickly, he ascertained that the error could not have affected the final outcome of the election.

Ewart explained afterward: "The amendment passed by a vote of 4,696 to 4,023, a margin of 383 votes."

"We have no way of knowing which way 'yes' or 'no'—the absentee ballots voted."

"But for the sake of argument, let's assume they all were misled by the error and as a result voted 'yes.' Further assume that if there had been no error they all would have voted 'no.'"

"This means that the 137 for the amendment would have been 137 less."

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Air Fare Hike of \$1 a Ticket Seems in Offing

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The increase would, in effect, add 12 percent to revenues of the nation's 12 largest airlines.

CAB Examiner Ralph L. Wieser had recommended that earnings be measured on the rate of return on investment, rather than on the ratio of operating expenses to revenues.

Domestic air fares last were hiked—again at \$1 per ticket, plus 4 percent—on Feb. 10, 1959.

Déms Hold Strategy Meeting



'LIBERAL-LABOR BLOC'—This photograph shows part of the crowd of local Democrats who met "secretly" on Mill street leaving the session. They identified themselves as the new "liberal-labor bloc" seeking to rejuvenate the local party. The session appeared to be an organization meeting backing Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson for governor.

New Labor-Liberal Bloc Steals the Show

Oakland Déms Snub Hare

By GEORGE T. THUMBILL JR.
Gubernatorial candidate James M. Hare was snubbed by the re-emergent wing of Oakland County Democrats last night.

In Royal Oak for "a major policy speech," the three-term secretary of state received the cold shoulder from many of the local party chieftains, who in the past, turned out to hear the man that led their ticket in 1958.

Twisters Kill 4 in Oklahoma

Find Farm Family of 3
Dead Hours Later; 31
Injured by Storm

OAKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A farm family of three was found dead today, victims of a midnight tornado. The nighttime storm cut a 50-mile swath in central Oklahoma.

The shattered farm house, one-half mile from the nearest neighbor, was discovered early today by a passing motorist.

Clocks and watches in the battered home—29 miles southeast of Oklahoma City—were stopped at 11:45 p.m. The path of the twister was estimated at one-half mile wide.

Found dead in the wreckage were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bravley, both in their 30's and their daughter Laura Ann, 22. Their home was four miles west of Cromwell.

HEART ATTACK FATAL

An Oklahoma City man, Lloyd Walter died of a heart attack earlier in the night as the storm raged over Oklahoma City which sustained heavy damage from roof-top twisters.

At least 31 were injured in the capital city area.

Police cordoned off a large southwest section of Oklahoma City to curb looting which they said occurred after the storm. Only residents were permitted in the restricted area.

The twisters were first reported over Anadarko before dusk and later reported in the Oklahoma City area.

Most of the damage here was from roofs torn from buildings and homes by the twister, which apparently passed over at rooftop level. Two homes were destroyed and trailers in a trailer court overturned.

Haskell Ship and his wife, Mildred, both 65, were slightly injured when the storm damaged their home at Pecossett.

But the new faction, which some prefer to call the "liberal-labor bloc," have their man for governor all but picked out. And it isn't Hare. It's Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson, 34, whose youth apparently symbolizes the vigor the restaurateurs seek.

While a scant 50 men and women dotted the Maplewood Club House, 2000 Woodward Ave. to listen to Hare touch on taxes, gun-control, and civil rights, 300 were quietly caucusing in an unannounced meeting in Pontiac. They were surprised to see a reporter walk in as the session broke up.

The two meetings falling on the same night were purely coincidental, insisted Huntington Woods housewife, Mrs. Harriett Phillips, the spark behind new look.

Others that attended "the party organization," meeting on Mill street believe otherwise.

"I have a feeling it was arranged with Hare's talk in mind," suggested S. Jerome Brownson, Oak Park lawyer and candidate for the State Senate.

Brownson, after docking into the clubhouse for a minute before Hare arrived, darted off to the Pontiac session. Brownson is 29.

One of Hare's employees, Frank J. Sierawski, manager of the Fendrite Secretary of State's Office, stopped on Woodward Avenue only long enough to drop his wife off. One of three reported their apparents to lead the new party, he then sped north to join Mrs. Phillips' group. Sierawski is 38.

"We had this meeting planned long before we knew Mr. Hare was coming to town," Mrs. Phillips reiterated.

Two other of Hare's branch office managers, Willis M. Brewer of Pontiac, and a member of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Opposed to Stevenson

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—Gov. Robert B. Meyner said yesterday that Democratic Party leaders in New Jersey counties were reported opposed to a third presidential nomination for Adlai Stevenson.

Hundred Injured in Ankara: Five Reported Killed

2,000 Stage Sit-Down
at Istanbul University;
Demand Menderes Quit

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Student demonstrations against Premier Adnan Menderes spread to three Turkish cities today. Students battled with police in this capital and demonstrated on into the night in Izmir and Istanbul.

At least 100 persons were injured in Ankara as students battled mounted police in defiance of martial law. There were unconfirmed reports that four students and a policeman were killed.

In Istanbul, also under martial law, about 2,000 students began a sit-down strike on the university campus, scene of violent riots yesterday in which at least one student was killed. The student strikers said they would stay on the campus until Menderes resigns.

In Izmir, approximately 1,000 students began demonstrations in midafternoon after being dispersed by police earlier in the day.

Military authorities said there was no martial law in Izmir, but reports from the city, site of a huge NATO military base, said it was expected soon.

Disorders in Ankara erupted when mounted police charged into demonstrating students, flailing with long riot sticks.

Menderes tonight appealed to the Turkish people to help government security forces keep public order.

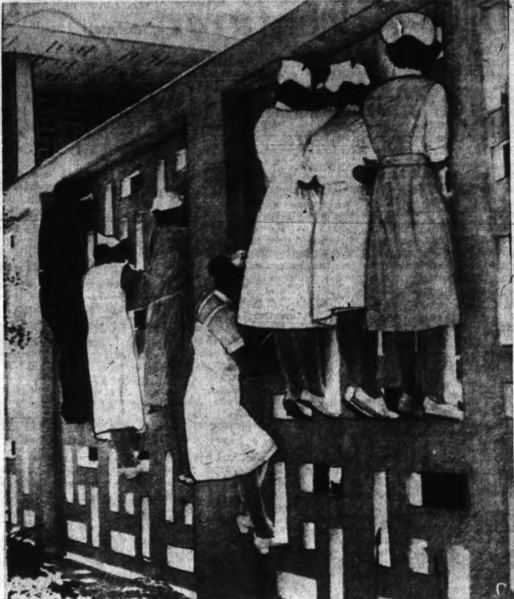
In a broadcast over the government-controlled radio, the 61-year-old Premier said: "We are faced with prearranged movements detrimental to our nation."

With tear gas, the police drove the students into the Law and Political Science Buildings of Ankara University.

About 9,000 students took part in the demonstration. Eyewitnesses told of seeing four students and a policeman killed, but these reports could not be confirmed.

The demonstration began as the Ankara students massed to sing the Turkish independence anthem and to shout approval for the 10,000 Istanbul students who rioted against Menderes Thursday—some shouting "freedom" and citing the example of Korean students who toppled the Syngman Rhee regime.

Look, Here Comes De Gaulle Now



PEEK-A-BOO—Nurses perch tip-toe on lattice work to catch a glimpse of President Charles de Gaulle as he passes by during his Thursday visit to the Stanford Medical Center at Palo Alto, Calif. Third from left is a doctor who has just come from surgery. On his last U. S. stop, De Gaulle is seeing New Orleans today. He will sample creole cooking before leaving on a quick three-stop tour of the Caribbean. Louisiana's Gov. Earl Long stood at De Gaulle's side during a military parade and in typical Long fashion almost lit a cigarette during the playing of the national anthem.

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'Took Gifts, Not Payola,' Says a Calm Dick Clark

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dick Clark, king of America's disc jockeys, swore today he never received payola but admitted knowing that a record company in which he had an interest made payments to other platter spinners.

He acknowledged, too, receiving gifts worth \$4,500 from a record manufacturer who subsequently charged the cost of the gifts to promotional expenses. He said he insisted on given the donor a check for \$300 for a fur stole which later turned out to have cost \$1,000.

Clark, handsome youthful idol of the nation's teen-agers, gave his testimony quietly before a packed hearing room as House payola investigators continued their inquiry into under-the-table payments for plugging of records.

Answering questions by Robert W. Lishman, subcommittee counsel, Clark agreed that he knew the Chips Distributing Co., a

Philadelphia record firm in which he held a one-third interest, had distributed \$20,000 in payola over a 20-month period.

Clark insisted he knew nothing about details of the payments, which he said were handled by Harry Chipetz, one of the partners in Chips Distributing.

Pressed by Lishman, he said Chipetz told him at one time that payola was being distributed.

"You knew it was going on," Lishman insisted.

"I did," Clark replied and added that payola is an accepted part of the record business.

Clark also acknowledged under questioning that he had done nothing to stop the payments by the Chips company.

He said he received the \$4,500 in gifts in 1958 from Lou Beell of Era and Dore Records.

In a lengthy statement read to the committee about his activities, Clark said the first gift was a fur stole given to his wife by Beell. Clark said his wife had purchased a similar fur piece only the week before.

Clark said he was even after 10 holes.

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors Corp. today reported profits of \$14,400,419, equal to 80 cents a share, for the January-March quarter of 1960. The net was a record for the particular quarter, and is cents a share more than for the same quarter of 1959. Sales were at an all-time high.

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI)—Caryl Chessman was advised by Gov. Edmund G. Brown today to direct any "last chance" appeals to escape execution Monday to the California Supreme Court. Governor Brown insisted that he is powerless to recommend clemency.

Trout Season Opens in State Saturday

Fair to good conditions for successful fishing Saturday, the state's official trout opening day, were predicted today.

But in any event, fair or foul weather will find Pontiac area streams and lakes, and the several trout ponds under considerable pressure.

April Will Keep Wet Reputation as It Departs

April will have its last fling in showers and possibly thunderstorms beginning late this afternoon and continuing tonight. The weatherman predicted a low of 50 degrees.

Saturday will be cloudy with showers and temperatures becoming cooler, the high about 60. Cloudy and cool is Saturday's prediction.

For the next five days, temperatures will average six to eight degrees below the normal high of 60 and a normal low of 33-32.

Monday will be warmer but Tuesday and Wednesday will again be cooler.

Precipitation will total from about one-fourth to three-fourths of an inch in rainfall Saturday and again Tuesday or Wednesday. Southeastern morning winds at 12 m.p.h. will become northerly Saturday. The low temperature preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 44. At 2 p.m. the thermometer read 59.

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Bagwell to Say 'I Will' Tonight at GOP Dinner

LANSING (AP)—Paul D. Bagwell will make it official tonight with formal announcement of his Republican candidacy for governor. Supporters said around 2,000 Bagwell backers will attend the "bread and butter" fund-raising dinner at Lansing's civic center.

Tickets were being sold for \$15 each and two for \$25. Proceeds will be used to match Bagwell's salary as director of scholarships at Michigan State University.

He will take a leave of absence from that post this weekend.

A \$12,000 goal has been set. Profits will be put in trust and Bagwell will receive a check monthly.

John Felkens, chairman of the dinner, termed the response fantastic. "It clearly demonstrates that the people want Bagwell to run for governor and that he is the man who can win," Felkens said.

Bagwell's announcement of second try for governor was indicated as long as a year ago. His boosters started organizing last August.

Bagwell said he made up his mind to try again at a fund-raising dinner following his defeat by Gov. Williams in the 1958 election.

The dinner raised \$4,900 to help him out of financial difficulties after he had mortgaged his house and gone without a salary for nine months.

In discussing the method of financing his run, Bagwell commented: "I had been worried about the trend toward only wealthy men running for office. If I can pull it off, it opens the way for anyone to run for the highest office in the state."

Bagwell, 46, recently was released from a Lansing hospital where he underwent a knee operation. He started stumping the state with cane in hand this week. The Senate was expected to be sparsely represented at the dinner. The only other announced candidate for the Republican nomination is Sen. Carlton H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo), champion of GOP conservatives in the upper chamber.

Finds War Two Bomb Still Good, Say Experts
COTTONWOOD, Ariz. (AP) — Louis Peterson, owner of a sawmill, decided to clean up his office. On one of the shelves he discovered a bomb fuse, the type used in 100-pound bombs during World War II.
Peterson notified the nearby Navajo Supply Depot. Demolition experts said the fuse was still active and could have caused quite a blast if given a hard blow.

Mr. Armstrong-Jones, You Prove Our Point!
STORM LAKE, Iowa (AP) — A photographic studio in Storm Lake ran a quarter page ad in the Storm Lake newspaper saying:
"Congratulations, Mr. Antony upon your engagement to beautiful, vivacious Princess Margaret. We have long maintained that men practicing the noble art of professional photography should have the right to walk with royalty. Thanks to you for proving it."

Pipelines Get Business, Rails and Trucks Also
TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Oil pipelines transported 17.21 per cent of all intercity freight traffic in 1957 — the last year of complete Interstate Commerce Commission statistics.
Railroads carried by far the largest portion of all intercity traffic — 46.13 per cent, but pipelines were only a little behind trucks, which had 13.29 per cent of the total, the ICC said.

Freshmen Volunteer to 'Sit' for Faculty
MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (UPI) — The Middlebury College freshman class volunteered to baby-sit for all faculty members so the professors and their wives could have an evening out.
Freshman Council Vice President May Jean Robson of Akron, Ohio, said, "This way we can get to know more of the faculty well and perform constructive activity."

SEARS

ROEBUCK AND CO

Saturday—last day of "SEARS DAYS" sale!

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME FOR SPRING!

NO MONEY DOWN

First Payment October 1st
On Sears Home Modernization Plan

completely INSTALLED

HOMART 3-in-1 shingles

Average 30x24x
1/3 Pitch Roof

168³⁰

NO MONEY DOWN
1st Payment Oct. 1st

on Sears Modernization Credit Plan

Choose from an array of colors

Our most popular roofing combines high quality and beauty at Sears usual reasonable price. All shingles uniformly thick. Anchored by concealed nailing.

Building Materials Dept., Perry St. Basement

APPLIED ROOFING

EXTERIOR PAINT

COMBINATION WINDOWS

GUTTERING

IRON RAILINGS

home modernizing materials . . . save!

Aluminum Basement, Sash . . . 4.95

Galvanized Gutting, 10-ft. box . 1.59

5.95 Iron Railing, 4-foot . . . 4.00

8.95 Iron Railing, 6-foot . . . 6.00

10% Off! Homart Louver Windows
Reg. 14.95 **13.45**
Charge It

You can change seasons with a twist of the wrist with these all-aluminum louver windows. Other sizes available.

Sears sidewalk specials.
TODAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Reg. \$4.98 Lawn Chairs, now only . . . 2.99
\$1.89 Charcoal Briquets, 20-lbs. . . 1.33
\$6.98 Garden Hose, 1/2-in. x 50-ft. . . 5.99
Reg. \$2.98 Shorty Evergreens . . . 2.88
Reg. \$2.89 Garbage Cans, 20-gal. . . 2.11
\$3.95 Metal Lawn Table, 18-in. . . 1.99
\$11.49 Garden Stryer, 3 1/2-gal. . . 7.97
ON SALE IN FRONT OF SEARS

use Snowwhite . . . save cost of second coat!

Regularly 6.39
One gallon covers 450-sq. ft.

4⁹⁹ gal.

Choose one coat of white or 14 colors. Just 1 coat covers any color . . . even black. Each new rain washes away dirt and grime, leaves paint white and fresh looking. Resists mildew, fume discoloration.

1 coat covers

Stays white

Self-cleaning

Super Tough! Latex Base Flat Paint
Reg. 4.98 gal. **3.99**

A sophisticated finish made to withstand repeated scrubbing. Odorless. Brushes and rollers wash out in water.

Tirpolene Makes Paint Go Farther
Reg. 98c Gal. **66c**

Thinner for all oil paints. A refinery blend of the same solvents used in the manufacture of modern paints.

"Do-It-Yourself" Paint Sprayer
Regular \$9.95 **4.49**

For big or small home painting jobs. Weighs only 33 lbs. Rugged 1/4-H.P. motor. No exposed parts.

Workmaster Finest Nylon Brush
Reg. 5.29 4-in. **3.99**

Of tough DuPont Tynex Nylon. Outwears ordinary brushes 3 to 5 times! Bristles are locked in rubber. Chisel tip.

BRING IN YOUR GAS HEATING PERMIT GET EXPERT HELP
Free Estimates
Sears is Headquarters for All Types of Gas Heating Installations can be arranged and financed through Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

Homart "600" Forced Warm Air Gas Furnace
Reg. \$244 **219⁰⁰**
CHARGE IT

Sears best is your best buy! This model gives you the ultimate in advanced heating design. 16-gauge steel heat exchanger is guaranteed 10 years. Has Honeywell automatic gas burner control. 84,000 B.T.U.

Fiber Glass Cabinet Laundry Tub
34x28x 19 1/2-in **49⁹⁵**

Eliminate need for double tubs with automatic washers. Lid and faucet are included. Tub holds 30 gallons.

Wall Mount Utility Medicine Cabinet
All Steel **2⁶⁹**

18 1/2-in. window glass mirror. Bakelite white enamel finish. Two stationary steel shelves. Others up to \$9.95.

Submersible Pump Keeps Basement Dry
Reg. \$9.95 **5³⁸**

Automatic! Just plug this silent servant in and it guards your home 24 hours a day. Watertight! 1/4-Horsepower.

Chrome Plated Stirrup Towel Ring
Handy **2²⁹**

Beautiful addition to any bathroom. Gleaming chrome plate is easy to keep clean. Modern design.

Water Softener Gives Rain-Soft Rust free Water
134⁹⁵
\$5 Down

Now at Sears low price! Have soft water that makes lots of suds with less soap; whitens, brightens wash; makes dishes and glasses sparkle. 50,000 grain capacity. Easy to operate controls. HOMART!

Reg. 94.95 Piston Type Pump Moves 300 GPH. **79⁸⁸**

1/4-H.P. motor. Crankshaft and connecting rod run in constant oil bath for longer life. Stainless steel piston rod for longer service. Equipped with 17 gallon rust resistant tank. HOMART! Come in and see.

Homart convertible jet pump for deep or shallow wells
1/3 H.P. reg. 122.90 **107⁸⁸**
ONLY \$5 DOWN

Reg. 124.95, 1/2 H.P. Less Jet, . . . 109.95

No other pump at any price has all the HOMART features: Self-priming at all depths, 30-gal. tank gives 42-gal. performance, emergency drive pulley, non-clogging pressure switch, quick-change starting switch. See it today!

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Fire Destroys Landmark



BATTLE FLAMES—A five-hour fire, believed caused by a carelessly cigarette smoker, last night gutted the Yorba Linda Tourist Home on Woodward avenue near 31-Mile road, Royal Oak. The 30-room former private mansion, long a landmark on Woodward avenue, was being razed to make room for a bowling alley. It has been vacant for the past six months. Royal Oak firemen, shown here entering a second story window of the building at the height of the blaze, described it as one of their toughest to extinguish because of the solid brick and frame construction. (See story on page 2.)

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"You knew it was going on?" Lishman insisted.

"I did," Clark replied and added that payola is an accepted part of the record business.

Clark also acknowledged under questioning that he had done nothing to stop the payments by the Chips company.

He said he received the \$4,500 in gifts in 1958 from Lou Bedell of Era and Dore Records.

In a lengthy statement read to the committee about his activities, Clark said the first gift was a fur stole given to his wife by Bedell.

Clark said his wife had purchased a similar fur piece only the week before.

Tickets were being sold for \$15 each and two for \$25. Proceeds will be used to match Bagwell's salary as director of scholarships at Michigan State University.

He will take a leave of absence from that post this weekend.

A \$12,000 goal has been set. Profits will be put in trust and Bagwell will receive a check monthly.

John Felkens, chairman of the dinner, termed the response fantastic. "It clearly demonstrates that the people want Bagwell to run for governor and that he is the man who can win," Felkens said.

Bagwell's announcement of a second try for governor was indicated as long as a year ago. His boosters started organizing last August.

Bagwell said he made up his mind to try again at a fund-raising dinner following his defeat by Gov. Williams in the 1958 election.

The dinner raised \$5,000 to help him out of financial difficulties after he had mortgaged his house and gone without a salary for nine months.

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Sidewalks Near U. N. a Political Bellwether

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Strangely as it may seem, the sidewalk opposite the United Nations building operates like a barometer of political weather.

When tensions in the world are down, it is virtually deserted—except for a few pedestrians, some habitual bench-sitters, and the April daffodils.

But when tensions rise, the very same sidewalk at Third Street and First Avenue invariably comes alive. Let a riot explode in some part of the globe, as it apt to happen these days, let the anti-communists of the Cuban and the Hungarian revolutions draw near, let the East-West negotiations on banning nuclear tests reach a crucial point, and the sidewalk pavements get pounded by picketers.

The U.N. has been called "the most picketed place in town." This comes close to being true. It is certainly one of the most picketed places in New York City, competing only with the Soviet delegation headquarters at 680 Park Avenue and currently with the Woolworth variety stores where

and crosses to bear. It attracts the same who are genuinely disturbed by urgent international problems and sometimes the half sane who want to gress upon the world's fantastic schemes which it can well do without.

The nation's farms supply from 2/5 to 2/3 of the raw materials for industry's needs.

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNACLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives you 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNACLEAR at your favorite drug counter, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today.

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Spin-Cast Reels

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Absolutely no back-lash with this reel. Push button control. Model 1774.

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MEETS BRASS — Gov. Williams, right, is addressing a mock Democratic convention today at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. Here he shakes hands with Tammany Hall boss Carmine De Sapio at a Democratic National Committee luncheon yesterday at which he was the principal speaker. Between them is another prominent Democrat, former National Chairman James A. Farley.

Clerics High in Dedication, Extremely Low in Income

By United Press International

It should not be news to anyone that preachers are underpaid. But some church members may be surprised—even shocked—to learn just how poorly the average minister is reimbursed for his 60-to-80-hour work week.

Some enlightening figures are at hand from a survey conducted recently by the Methodist Church, the nation's largest Protestant body.

Questionnaires were sent to 300 Methodist ministers selected on a "sampling" basis to represent all parts of the country and all types and sizes of local churches.

The average cash salary of the ministers covered by the survey is \$3,288. By clergy standards, this is high. Other surveys covering many denominations have indicated that the average salary for all U.S. Protestant pastors is around \$4,500.

So the first thing to bear in mind about this survey is that it deals with a group of ministers who are a little bit better off than most of their colleagues.

BLEAK STORY

Even so, the questionnaires tell a bleak story.

Three-fourths of the Methodist parsons said they are currently in debt. In each case, some financial crisis—big medical bills, a child entering college, or something of that sort—has pushed the precariously balanced family budget into the red. The average indebtedness is \$1,671, which is enough for even a man of faith to worry about.

What about all those "fringe benefits" that ministers are supposed to get?

Four out of five said they have the privilege of living rent-free in a parsonage. But many reported that their parsonages are the kind of homes that no family would choose if it had a choice in the matter—large, old-fashioned structures with no modern conveniences and very high utility bills.

The utility bills are important, because in most cases the minister has to pay them out of his own pocket. Only one in five gets an allowance for this purpose.

Sixty per cent get an "automobile allowance." But the questionnaires showed that this allowance typically covers less than half of the actual expenses which a minister incurs in driving an average of 1,000 miles a month on parish calls and other church business.

EXTRAS FEW

But doesn't the minister pick up quite a bit of extra money from weddings, funerals, and such occasions?

No, he doesn't. In the first place, a large number of ministers refuse to accept fees for such services. Many who do accept fees simply pass them along to the church treasury. And even in large churches, the total take from such fees rarely exceeds a few hundred dollars a year. Obviously, this is a greatly overrated source of "supplemental income" for clergymen.

In the light of these figures, it seems truly remarkable that not one of the ministers in the survey plans to give up his vocation in order to seek a living wage in an easier job.

All said they came into the ministry because they felt God had called them to that service, and they intend to stick it out regardless of the sacrifices involved for themselves and their families.

This finding should be comforting to laymen. It means that churches can safely go on exploiting the men of God who occupy their pulpits.

FCC Rules in Congressional Race Gets Equal Time to Offset W. Va. Sheriff's Newscast

WASHINGTON (U)—The Federal Communications Commission Thursday ruled an unusual type of regular radio newscast by a West Virginia sheriff running for Congress entitles his opponent to equal time on the air.

The interpretation was the first of its kind since Congress last year amended the law to exempt "bona fide news programs" from the equal time provisions of the communications act.

Stanley R. Cox Jr., seeking the Republican nomination for Congress in the second West Virginia district, filed the complaint. He said Morgantown station WCLG had refused to give him the same access to its microphone afforded his primary opponent, Sheriff Charles J. Whiston, who personally presents a regular unsponsored program over WCLG.

The program, called "Sheriff's Office Calling," is offered at noon Thursday through Fridays.

During the five-minute program Whiston reports on arrests and other activities of his office during the preceding 24 hours. At the end of the report he gives a 30-second "thought for the day."

William S. Freed, WCLG's owner, told the FCC the program had been regularly scheduled since 1958, that no controversial issues were discussed and that the program material was not related to Whiston's qualifications as a candidate for Congress. The station claimed exemption under the recent amendment to the law.

The commission wrote Freed, however, that it had concluded "the program in question is not the type of program Congress intended to be exempt from the equal time requirements."

Accordingly, the FCC said, Cox is entitled "to equal opportunities" within the meaning of the act.

Sorry, Tahiya Doesn't Live Here Any More

CAIRO (UPI)—A harried secretary at the Ministry of Agriculture quickly discovered why he was getting so many calls on his new office phone.

The number was formerly that of belly dancer Tahiya Cariaca. The secretary estimated that about 30 of her admirers call him daily.

Actress Linda Cristal to Wed Businessman

HOLLYWOOD (U)—Actress Linda Cristal sported an emerald-cut diamond engagement ring today, gift of Los Angeles businessman Marshall Shellhardt.

She said he presented it last night. The Brazilian-born beauty said she and Shellhardt will marry after her divorce becomes final next Dec. 31. She formerly was married to Robert Champagne, Venezuela oil man who is a brother of dancer Gower Champion.

The River Jordan twists and loops 200 miles in making its journey down a 65-mile valley between the Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea.

(Advertisement)

CORNS Between Toes?

To quickly relieve and remove them, use the special shoe Dr. Scholl's Shoe pads for corns between toes. At Drug, Dept. 5, 6 & 7 stores.

Dr. Scholl's Shoe pads



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"NELLY" INVITES ALL HIS FRIENDS TO VISIT HIM AT SHELTON'S SHELTON

PONTIAC-BUICK

"We Sold Your Neighbor—Why Not You?"

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Navy Develops Sonar 18 Times More Powerful

WASHINGTON (U)—The Navy has developed long-range sonar equipment—used for detecting submarines and underwater objects—that is around 18 times as powerful as it had in World War II, the Senate Armed Services Committee was told Thursday.

Vice Admiral Wallace M. Bealey, deputy chief of naval operations, also said the sonar equipment in two proposed destroyer escort vessels will have a substantially greater reach than any now in use.



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AUTOMATIC SOAKING LOOSENS HEAVIEST SOIL

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Deluxe Features of No Extra Cost:

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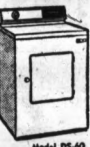
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Patented three-ring agitator pumps up and down. No twisting blades... no lazy tumbling. It pumps lint away, automatically... no messy traps to clean.

Model WDA-60

ONLY \$219⁸⁰

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DOUBLE YOUR WASHDAY EFFICIENCY WITH A Matching Super Frigidaire Dryer!

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With a Selection From Clayton's Mother's Day Specials

Easy Cleaning TOP TO FLOOR

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1960 FRIGIDAIRE

30" Pull 'n' Clean Range

Units lift up, bowls lift out, knobs slip off, range cleans with a wipe. Drawer rolls completely out for under-range cleaning.

- Cook-Master will start and stop oven automatically while you're away
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- New "Scaphorned Sheer Look" and Lacquer Filigree put new beauty into your kitchen

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Revolutionary! Oven pulls out like a drawer. It rests on the door. You clean standing up.

MODERN WOMEN LOVE Ironrite

... THEY HAVE MORE TIME FOR LIVING!

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Luxurious DAMASK DINNER LINENS

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A complete service for 12, these damask dinner sets will make an "event" of every dinner you serve.

COME IN TODAY... Ask the Ironrite Salesman.

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Lowest-Price FRIGIDAIRE

Deluxe 2-Door Combination REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Frigidaire—the finest name in home refrigerators—packed this budget-priced beauty with convenience, quality, and dependability. Look at these features... then look at that price!

- Heavy 12.51 cu. ft. total capacity
- Family-Size 88 lb. separate freezer with package shelf on door
- Door storage space galore... special sections for eggs, butter, tall bottles
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- New magnetic doors seal airtight all around

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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

Up to 24 Months to Pay

Three Labor Mediators Named by State Board

DETROIT (UPI)—Chairman Alfred D. Chisholm today announced the appointment of three mediators to the Michigan Labor Mediation Board.

The appointees were Edmund W. Phillips, 33, Melvindale; Charles E. Sanders, 52, Detroit; and Robert P. Parnell, 38, Detroit.

Group to Laud Director of Ann Arbor Hospital

LANSING (AP)—Dr. A. C. Kerlikowske, director of Ann Arbor's University Hospital, has been

named to receive the Tri-State Hospital Assembly Gold Key Award for meritorious service. The award, highest honor given by hospital associations in the Midwestern area, will be presented May 3 at Chicago.



Mr. Reuben Johnson

Carillonist at Flint College and Cultural Center — Flint, Michigan

Will Play the Carillon Bells

at the Community National Bank

FRIDAY, APRIL 29th

12 Noon to 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30th

11:30 to 12 Noon

Community
National Bank
OF PONTIAC

ROYAL 8-YEAR-OLD — Princess Anne, Queen Elizabeth's daughter who is shown in corduroy slacks, and sweater as she attended horse trials at Badminton, England, one day recently, poses a problem for her mother. Like any other 8-year-old, an awkward age for girls, Anne has developed a bit of a tummy. According to court circles, the Princess, who is to be one of the bridesmaids at the May 6 wedding of Princess Margaret, already has received a wedding warning. "Keep your tummy in."

Keyes May Run for Lt. Governor

Considers Candidacy for Post He Once Held; Awaits Dem Reaction

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Former Republican Lt. Gov. Eugene C. Keyes today was reported considering candidacy for the same Michigan post on the Democratic ticket.

Dr. Keyes, 59, practices medicine in Dearborn. He has not sought political office since 1954 when he was defeated for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Louis Bozin, chairman of the Kent County Democratic Committee, says he has received a request to circulate nominating petitions for Dr. Keyes in the Grand Rapids area.

Contacted by a Grand Rapids Press reporter, Dr. Keyes said he gave up "all hope for the Republicans" five years ago. He was quoted further as saying: "I abandoned hope that the Republican Party could ever become the party of the commoner."

Dr. Keyes said he did not know of any petitions being circulated for him, but added he would like "sometimes to see what Democratic leaders think of my possible candidacy."

Allow State Bank Merger Branches

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Court of Appeals, overruling the Federal Reserve Board, held Thursday that a state bank may retain branches it acquired by merger with a national bank.

The 2-1 ruling was given on an appeal by the Old Kent Bank & Trust Co. of Grand Rapids, Mich. Old Kent in July 1953 acquired the Peoples National Bank of Grand Rapids which had seven branches in addition to its main office.

Old Kent wanted to operate the seven Peoples offices as branches but the Federal Reserve Board denied permission on the ground it would have an adverse effect on competition.

Under the Federal Reserve Act, a state member bank may not establish any new branch without permission of the Federal Reserve Board.

The majority said the word "establish" does not mean "operate after acquiring by merger," and the phrase "any new branch" of a state member bank does not mean "any existing branch of a national bank that merges within a state member bank."

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See Glorious Results Quickly! Make Your Garden A Floral Wonderland With This Self-Planting, Pre-Seeded Horticultural Miracle!



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2. CARPET O' FLOWERS was developed with the cooperation of two leading Test Laboratories.
3. Seed variety scientifically selected by leading horticulture authority.
4. Many seeds are rare and costly varieties from all over the world.
5. Many flowers and varieties will re-seed themselves and bloom again next year.
6. Seeds are treated to inhibit fungus and mildew growth.
7. CARPET O' FLOWERS is an organic cellulose which protects seeds from danger of wind, birds, rain, weasels, etc.
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10. Seedlings appear within one week—blooms in a matter of days.
11. Flowers by the armful all summer long.

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CONTAINS ANNUALS — PERENNIALS AND BIENNIALS

DWARF BORDER ASSORTMENT

- AGERATUM—Midnight Blue • CANTUARY*
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- SWEET PEA—Blue • FRENCH POPPY*
- CORNPOPPY—Bicolor*
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TALL OR CUTTING ASSORTMENT

- DELIA—Tall • CANTUARY*
- SWEET ALYSSUM—White • RIBES*
- SWEET PEA—Blue • FRENCH POPPY*
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- HELIOPSYCHIS—Yellow • FRENCH MARIGOLD*
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*Mixed Colors

It's Automatic Gardening Come True With... Carpet O' Flowers

It's just a snap to take the guesswork out of gardening. Grow gorgeous fragrant flowers. Forget about back-breaking hand-seeded planting... forget about tedious hoeing... tilling... weeding. If you want the gardening thrill of a lifetime, just roll out CARPET O' FLOWERS on prepared soil... water regularly... and watch it grow. Within days, you'll see this fantastic flower mat spring to life with eager-to-grow seedlings. Imagine you can relax and enjoy the brilliant spectacle of this magic-like carpet transformed into a glorious rainbow colored sea of gorgeous flowers within a few short weeks! A dazzling FLOWER SHOW of varieties and hues any green-thumb gardener would be proud to own and display!

CHOICE SELECTION OF PREMIUM SEEDS PROVEN AND TESTED FOR GERMINATION

The precious seeds in CARPET O' FLOWERS are securely held in moisture absorbing materials. Birds can't eat them; Wind can't toss them; Rain can't wash them away! The more than 100 different kinds and varieties of premium seeds have been treated to prevent fungus and mildew.



LANDSCAPING WITH A SCISSORS

GARDENING AND LANDSCAPING MADE EASY FOR YOU

All you need is your imagination and a pair of scissors. Cut into ovals, crescents, stars, diamonds—even flowering initials to add a new dimension to your garden. Cut into strips to decorate walks, terraces, driveways and doorways with enchanting borders. Perk up rock gardens... surround drab spots with floral beauty made possible only by CARPET O' FLOWERS. Enjoy a garden, color splashed with flowers of every description... accented with towering blooms up to 4 feet tall or surrounded with a low growing border. All this is yours to grow and enjoy... thanks to CARPET O' FLOWERS.

Unroll CARPET O' FLOWERS on any soil. Then watch this pre-seeded garden-mat burst into a breathtaking display of flowers in many glorious colors.

ROLL IT OUT

WATCH IT GROW



ARMLOADS OF CUT FLOWERS DAILY... ONLY 1c A BOUQUET—PRE-PLANNED BY HORTICULTURAL EXPERTS

CARPET O' FLOWERS assures you a continuous supply of fragrant, dewy-fresh flowers throughout the growing season right up to frost. Here are exquisite flowers in an array of gorgeous colors—gray lavenders and pinks, sunny yellows, frothy whites, lake-cool blues, flaming reds and oranges... many giant blooms up to 6 inches across. Here are enough big, healthy flowers to fill your vase, make corsages and bouquets... a super-abundance of heavenly flowers every day.

"PRIZE WINNER" VARIETIES SELECTED FOR YOU BY EXPERTS

You don't have to be an experienced gardener to achieve these fabulous results because experts have already done the work. Choice seeds have been carefully selected. Some are rare and costly varieties from all over the world. Here is the modern, clean way to get thousands of awe-inspiring blooms with virtually no work, not even dirty hands. Now you, too, can produce floral beauties that will delight you, thrill your family, make your garden the envy of the neighbors!

AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL—EVERYONE WANTS CARPET O' FLOWERS! FOR ITS "CONTINUOUS FLOWERING" FEATURE ALONE. Just think of it! Each week, each day, your carpet of flowers grows new varieties... new colors... new beauty... from planting to frost.

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Wash 'N' Wear SKIRTS

Use a Waite's Flexible CCC Charge

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WASH 'N' WEAR SKIRTS

Special... \$3.99

No alterations, no cleaning bills with this proportioned wash 'n wear skirt! Of permanently pleated, coral triacetate. Side zip; white or navy in 10-14 (short), 10 to 18 (med.), 12 to 18 (tall).



Waite's Sportswear... Third Floor

Girls' 7 to 14 drip-dry

PEDAL PUSHER SHIRT SET

Reg. 3.98 \$3.00

Slim Jim pedal pushers with a comic applique that matches the print shirt. Both are wash 'n wear cotton in basic colors of red or gold. Choose hers in sizes 7 to 14. Save tonight or tomorrow!



Waite's Girls' Wear... Second Floor

WOMEN'S TAILORED PAJAMAS

Reg. 3.98 \$2.97

Cotton broadcloth or plisse. Long trousers; sizes 32 to 40.

Waite's Lingerie... Second Floor

FAMOUS MAKE COTTON BRAS

Reg. 2.50 2 For \$3

Circle-stitched cups, tri-line support. Sizes 32A to 42C.

Waite's Foundations... Second Floor

WOMEN'S SUMMER HANDBAGS

Reg. 3.00 \$2.00

Straws, bamboo or hemp. Fruit, flower or leather trims.

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Reg. 1.35 to 1.95 99¢

Full fashioned or seamless women's hosiery. 8 1/2-11, prop.

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Famous Jockey sport shirts. Long, short sleeves. S,M,L,XL

Waite's Men's Wear... Street Floor

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Reg. 2.98 \$1.99

Complete with moth preventatives. Full length zipper.

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Reg. 2.98 2 For \$3

21" sofa throw pillows in solid colors and small prints.

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6 dress hangers in 4 colors. 4 suit hangers, same price.

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Hardwood varnished hangers for dresses or coats.

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14.99 to 19.99 \$9.49

2 or 3 cushion studio covers. Several styles and colors.

Waite's Drapery Department... Fourth Floor

SHANTUNG WEAVE DRAPERIES

SW by 36, Reg. 3.99... 2.99 SW by 90, Reg. 6.99... 5.99

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1960

Owned and Published Locally by The Pontiac Press Company

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Law Day Emphasizes Freedom Our American Laws Protect

By JUDGE FREDERICK C. ZIEM

(Editor's Note: In keeping with our policy of publishing guest articles from time to time, the following article by Judge Frederick C. Ziem, Jr., is being published.)

Law Day, U.S.A. was inaugurated by Presidential proclamation in 1958. Public response to it was enthusiastic and widespread. Thousands of special programs and ceremonies were held in schools, churches, court-houses, city halls and other public meeting places. They served as timely reminders of the essential roles of law and courts in the American way of life. An even larger number of observances were held last year.

Occurring on May 1st, Law Day U.S.A. dramatizes the contrast between the American concept of freedom and justice under law, and the totalitarian system of suppression of rights and freedom by force and fear.

This year, the observance will hold an even broader significance because May 1st falls on Sunday in 1960, and it will serve to remind us that freedom of religious worship is a right established by our Constitution and protected by our laws.

Every American goes safely about his business most of the time, establishes a home and provides for his family, secure in the knowledge that the system of law worked out over the centuries will serve as an adequate defense against harm from almost everyone. No person in the United States is so big that he is above the law, and none so insignificant that he cannot look to the law for protection. As far as our laws are concerned, rights and responsibilities go hand in hand.

Without Laws and Courts there would be chaos. We can realize

DeGaulle Is Example of Good Leader's Power

One cannot help but admire Gen. CHARLES DE GAULLE when we think of him in relation to his country.

He has come to America, not only as president of a country which is our ancient ally, but as a symbol that should inspire other nations of the free world struggling to sustain themselves.

De Gaulle gives validity to a special kind of leadership. His countrymen have had faith in him. It bears out that if the right kind of leader can be found, no nation need surrender to adversity.

No one disproves the fact that France was wracked by internal and external disorder when General DE GAULLE was called back to power a few years ago. The country was pretty well washed up. Its economy was near collapse, its interests abroad were crumbling away, and its national dignity was gone.

Today most of these things have been corrected and it is due largely to General DE GAULLE. His strength and character have carried his country over this troubled period.

It has been his hope and faith in France, which he has been able to communicate to his people, that have kept the country together. France is still in trouble, but it is out of the mess of a few years ago. Today Frenchmen will hold their heads high.

Our country has welcomed this patriot for his worthy deeds.

best the immense contribution which Law has made to relations among individuals when we turn from them and look to the international scene, where no system of law has yet fully crystallized. The type of peril lurking for mankind from aggressive nations would be in the backyard of each of us were it not for our system of Law.

No matter what sacrifice specific rules of law require of each of us, let us all remember that the denials the Law imposes on us are as nothing compared to the protections it offers us.

Law Day, U.S.A. is an occasion for solemn thought and meditation by all Americans who share the privileges and protection guaranteed in a nation whose Government is by consent of the governed.

The Man About Town

Spring Is With Us

Unmistakable Indications Sent In by Our Readers

I told you so: Who now are working overtime on the Detroit Tigers.

In spite of the hot weather of a few days ago, some ice lingered until this week in Cass Lake, according to Bates Morehouse,

where the wind had piled it up in a cove near his home.

Leading their league in batting today, based on 25 at bats or more, are:

League	AB	R	H	PCT.
Lumpkin, N.Y.	25	12	12	.480
Shawnee, N.Y.	25	12	12	.480
Albion, Mich.	25	12	12	.480
Hamlet, N.Y.	25	12	12	.480
Chili, N.Y.	25	12	12	.480
Smith, N.Y.	25	12	12	.480
Clinton, Mich.	25	12	12	.480
Westfield, Mich.	25	12	12	.480
Canfield, Mich.	25	12	12	.480
Missou, Mich.	25	12	12	.480

"I challenge your oldest readers to recollect a spring," phones

Mrs. Albertine Horwig of Rochester, "when all vegetation jumped out as quickly after it finally got started."

An apple tree in full bloom graces the yard of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burwick of Drayton Plains. It thus beats the gun every year.

The family dog of

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Forbes of Waterford, kills snakes and piles them on the lawn. His 1960 record is 12 in one day, all of the garter variety. He will not tackle a rattlesnake, but backs for help.

"My Christmas cactus has gone nuts," says a letter from

Mrs. Wm. Frances Stack of Holly, who blames the unusual spring weather. It had 65 blossoms and buds at Christmas, and now bursts forth with 20 more.

When phoning his home about his 82nd birthday I got the information that

Samuel M. Dudley of 28 Augusta St., had gone down town. Here's hoping that Sam will be able to do likewise for many more years.

Something quite unusual is reported by

Gresham Pollard of Lake Orion. Some corn stubbles left in his garden last autumn have sprouted a new crop.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Lena Rader of 111 Edison St.; 87th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hodge of 111 Virginia Ave.; 57th wedding anniversary.

Samuel M. Dudley of 28 Augusta St.; 87th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Morrison of 363 Irwin Ave.; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Look of West Bloomfield; 60th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Nora Hiseck of Auburn Heights; 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wallace of Lake Orion; 55th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Helena Bucher of Oxford; 82nd birthday.

Arnold Funston of Metamora; 61st birthday.



Well, it's one the Russians haven't got...

David Lawrence Says:

Dems Pull Brazen Political Move

WASHINGTON—Are the Democrats getting more and more scared of being defeated by Vice President Nixon in the next election?

Fifty-five Democrats in the House of Representatives were so sensitive about the favorable publicity that the vice president might receive if he attended the "summit" conference at Paris during a possible LAWRENCE absence of President Eisenhower that they signed a public protest.

They called on Mr. Eisenhower to "explain why during this election year he has suddenly decided to relinquish his job as President of the United States."

"By this obvious and transparent partisan move, the Republican administration has subordinated the hopes of Americans and free men everywhere for peace in the world to the political ambitions of Vice President Nixon."

Such a statement seems incredible. Without bothering to look into the facts and circumstances surrounding the President's decision, the 55 Democrats jumped to the conclusion that it was all just a brazen political move. What probably happened is that some publicity man in the Democratic camp prepared the statement and rushed to get signatures on Capitol Hill.

What, however, are the facts about the President's decision? They could easily have been obtained. Mr. Eisenhower said to get signatures on Capitol Hill on Wednesday.

"Congress is in session and there are a number of bills that are important before the Congress. If they should come at an awkward time for me, and I felt that they should be vetoed—now, I have quite a tough time schedule because any important bill that requires a veto, not only requires the most, the deepest study in the department concerned, but it demands daily consultation with me because I am the one that has to get to the bottom of it. It is a bad bill or a good bill and therefore you cannot do this—if these bills are important—from a distance."

"Now the only reason that I happen to have said this in this particular case is that we don't know how long this 'summit' meeting is going to be. In 1953 we had a pretty good understanding of the number of days."

"Everybody agreed that this time it should go as long as it was felt necessary. So, since I was leaving on the 14th and had to fix a date for my visit to Portugal on Sunday, I took the 23rd to the 24th. This is getting along at a rather long period."

"So I said if domestic requirements did bring me back, I would have to ask Mr. Nixon to serve for me as the head of the delegation. This doesn't mean that I expect

"I had been suffering for nearly eight years with arthritis and have had weeks now with no pain or lameness. I've passed the regimen on to others. Thanks so very much. (Mrs. H.W.)"

You mean to say you have been on the regimen for rheumatism for weeks and in all that time have not Ben told that "too much" calcium can harden the arteries, make the bones brittle, produce

him to be there but I was—simply put the warning."

The key to the President's purpose may be read between the lines. The Soviets want a long conference. Mr. Eisenhower doesn't want to spend several weeks in Paris. In the 1953 conference, a "summit" in Geneva, a time limit was placed on the whole thing. This has not been done for the coming Paris conference.

Surely the President of the United States ought to be free from petty sulking as he prepares for a "summit" conference on which hope for peace and disarmament is being based throughout the world.

Surely there must be ample time between June and November of this year for the smilers and the smarmers to carry on their partisan attacks against Mr. Nixon.

Voice of the People

'Williams and Symington Best for Common People'

I sincerely hope, as an enthusiastic voter, that Governor Williams will learn up with Senator Stuart Symington (D-Mo) for President and Vice President, respectively, as is indicated by their friendly meeting in Lansing Tuesday.

Is it possible that there's one official of the government that is really for the working people at last? Symington advocates a minimum wage of \$1.35 an hour. The very old argument of the Eisenhower administration isn't going to decrease unemployment lines or remove the threat of another 1953 depression.

Secretary of Labor Mitchell, who recommends Eisenhower's veto, should investigate a few of the \$500 a month salaries compared to the 80 cents an hour many people get for eight hours work, before he influences Eisenhower's decision in this issue.

The so-called security of American people is at a low ebb. The only answer is for the Michigan people to elect their competent governor for President with his running mate Mr. Symington, so these seemingly "small" issues can benefit the common people.

Mrs. Joseph J. Stiefens
16 N. Johnson St.

Praises Speed of Road Repairs

After reading complaints from residents who have had roads, I want to defend the City for acting as quickly as it has. Naturally, everything can't be done on the same day, but our street was bumpy only about a week before they started working on it. I'd say that's pretty good time, considering most of the streets in this town are in terrible shape this spring. Some of the grippers might bear in mind that streets with the heaviest traffic will naturally be repaired first, and that's as it should be.

Grateful Taxpayer

When it's time to elect a new President, voters should thoroughly check into the background of the candidate. Whether he's Republican, Democrat, Catholic or Protestant, should play a very minor part in the decision.

With the world so deeply involved in the fight between freedom and communism, it's a good Catholic who may have many principles to be respected. If people are afraid the Pope will run the U.S., they would stand at some of the people and views that could get into power and then judge the man, not his religion.

In this day and age, he thankful he has a religion and abides by it. Protestant

'We Can Eliminate All the Publicity'

We're approaching another "deadline" for Chessman, and I hope we can get through it this time without the endless words and photographs in newspapers and on TV that we had last time. I don't know what's so special about Chessman, but I'd gamble that the person or persons doing his public relations could do some of the people and views that could get into power and then judge the man, not his religion.

Wear

Further, when people see they're going the wrong way, many accelerate to get to the "finish line" as soon as possible. This makes the situation twice as bad. If a child did run into the road, a driver wouldn't have a chance to stop.

Please, if you do find yourself going the wrong way, turn around and let the kids live another day. 24 Fairgrove

Dick Hiltz

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE
As I just got the haircut that... So long was overdue... And now once more in every way... I feel refreshed and new... I like to be well groomed, and I like to do it well to a good. While clippers roam, and shears and comb... Around my cranium fit... I like my barbers, one of all... They are so very nice... And I am always more than glad... To pay whatever price... Their chairs are very comfortable... But I do dread the hairdresser. When something of my shaggyness... I have to put away... A haircut is a nuisance but... I'm glad when it is done... It almost makes me feel sometimes... That it was really fun.

(Copyright, 1960)

'Isn't That Word Bit Overdone?'

The dictionary defines "solon" as "a legislator or sage (ancient Greece)." The first three days of this week The Press carried the following humorous quips:

"All humanity to peril, he tells solon." "Solon in final 11 weeks effort." "Many solons agree Congress will cancel the plan." "Midwest solon asks free milk shipping." "Bit overdone" says solon of \$12,000 for "Mey's merchandise." "Profit may assist welfare solon."

Bit overdone says John W. Quinney

Rochester.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Explain Child's Mental Growth

Teddy's case is such a classic I wish you'd scribble it for it it will help you solve the dilemma stated in Tomorrow's case, where you wonder how God could have existed eternally.

Now my husband has calcium oxalate stones and has been advised by the head of the internal medicine section to go calcium-free. He is inclined to do so, but I am concerned about it. The joints in his hand often feel stiff. Your opinion, please. — Mrs. R.C.H.

In my judgment calcium in food has nothing whatever to do with kidney stones. On the other hand I believe the low-calcium, nambymy-bumy diet of most Americans today is the primary cause of chronic joint disability. In a high calcium diet the most important item is MILK — not less than three glasses (1 1/4 pints) daily, of whole milk, skim milk or buttermilk.

Other items are cheese, leafy vegetables, greens (such as turnip tops, beet tops, dandelions), eggs, salmon, plain wheat (not any refined wheat product), nuts and peanuts. In the calcium-poor diet tea, coffee, cocoa or pop takes the place of milk.

I must confess I don't know what a calcium-free diet would be. I suppose tea, coffee, cocoa and pop contains little or no calcium but my stars, what would you wash down with?

"First let me say thanks for the wonderful gain I have made since sending for and following the regimen in your booklet Chronic Joint Disability (35 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope)."

"I had been suffering for nearly eight years with arthritis and have had weeks now with no pain or lameness. I've passed the regimen on to others. Thanks so very much. (Mrs. H.W.)"

You mean to say you have been on the regimen for rheumatism for weeks and in all that time have not Ben told that "too much" calcium can harden the arteries, make the bones brittle, produce

Now notice closely: at the age of 4, the average youngster copes with the 4-sided square, but he must be 7 years old to be able to copy the 4-sided diamond. Why?

For the very same reason mentioned yesterday to explain why a child of 3 or 4 will blantly ask, "Mama, where did I come from?" but then delays for a few years asking "How did I get out of your tummy?"

Another couple of years may pass before he shoots that third query at his mother, namely, "How did I get in your tummy?"

STAGES OF MENTAL GROWTH
To you adults (16 years is adult brain development), it is difficult to imagine a child's failure to copy a diamond.

We forget the limited memory span and limited capacity to think that typified us at kindergarten age. Many a child of 3 or 4 will thus stick its head under a pillow on the davenport, and ask you to hunt it.

All the rest of its body is in plain sight, but because its head is covered so it cannot view its parents, it thinks they can't see it.

The child's comprehension is thus too limited to hold the picture of itself in its imagination. It is not that it can't see you. Therefore, you can't see me!

But many laws don't work both ways, and the toddler thus is guilty of such a fallacy in this specific case.

When a 4-year-old recently knicked over the gold fish bowl while his mother was at the neighbor's, he rushed to his play room and studiously acted innocent.

"Did you break this gold fish bowl?" she demands on her return. To protect himself from this



He can't perform the logical processes needed to deduce the fact that as the only freely moving object in the house, he HAD to be guilty.

"She didn't see me, so how did she know I did it?" puzzles such toddlers.

Always refer to Dr. George W. Crane in case of the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope to be sure printing costs when you send for the Psychological Child and Solon.

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YOUNG NEWLYWEDS—Actress Millie Perkins and Actor Dean Stockwell arrive at a Hollywood studio Tuesday night for a movie preview and their first appearance in public since their

elopement to Las Vegas, Nev., two weeks ago. The picture is the first of them together since their marriage.

AP Photo/

Cracked Auto Field Drawing Ads

Car Designer Started on Dresses

By JACK VANDENBERG
DETROIT (UPI)—The dean of America's automotive stylists got his start as a designer of women's dresses.

He is unconventional George Walker, vice president and chief stylist for Ford Motor Co.

After he graduated from the Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles and the Cleveland Institute of Art in Cleveland, he decided he had a flare for drawing human figures and started fashion design and illustrating.

At first he worked for the Premiere Press, doing sketches for direct mail advertising, but he started his own design business in 1923.

LASTED TILL 1928

That lasted till 1928 when he joined a company doing advertising layouts for the Peerless motor car. His drawings of the Peerless didn't actually reflect the true picture of the car.

"I pulled the body out to make it look long and sleeky," he said. "The president of Peerless liked the drawings so much he asked me to help style bodies for the company."

Walker moved to Detroit in 1929 and started an industrial design firm which over the next 25 years styled more than 3,000 products for a wide range of national concerns.

These products included the Graham and Hippmobile cars. But they also included such things as washing machines, locomotives, clocks and pencils.

Later, his accounts included the Nash-Kelvinator Co. During the 10-year span ending in 1946 in which he designed for Nash, he designed America's first compact car, the Rambler.

Even after he left Nash to take over Ford styling in 1946, he kept

his faith in the future of the compact car.

NOT A FAD

In November 1957, when the auto industry was being accused of being either indifferent to or unaware of the increasing popularity of small cars, Walker said publicly:

"I don't believe (small cars) are a fad; I believe they'll always be with us."

Walker says his early experience as a fashion illustrator probably is responsible for his belief in the importance of feminine influences on design.

He contends that as much as 85 per cent of all purchases may be made or influenced by women.

Walker still likes to draw female figures. While he is on the telephone or thinking he

"doodles" by filling a note pad with drawings of women. "I fill a pad in about a week," he says.

Walker talks in spurts and punctuates his remarks by sketching an illustration of what he is talking about. He always has a drawing pencil and a pad before him.

PICTURES DO JOB

"When he is unable to make a point in words, he does it in pictures."

"There's not too much difference in designing dresses and cars," he says.

"In both cases you have to design something that looks good, covers all the essential parts, emphasizes the natural beauty of the contours it must cover and isn't too expensive."

INFORMATION
WITHOUT
OBLIGATION

FIND OUT
WHY CONTACT LENS
ARE
RECOMMENDED FOR
SOME CHILDREN

CONTACT LENS
INFORMATION &
FITTING CENTER
103 N. SAGINAW FE. 2-0292

Federal's 2 Day Dollar Days

Friday and Saturday . . . begins 9:30 a.m. today

DOWNTOWN and DRAYTON PLAINS

Take advantage of these 2-day bargains . . .

hurry down to Federal's for unlimited savings



Reg. 3/2.50 men's cotton underwear

3 pcs. \$2

White cotton T-shirts, A-shirts, briefs, S-M-L-XL. B-cloth shorts, 30 to 44.



Boys' 3.99 polished cotton lined jackets

3.50

Washable polished cotton, print lined. Charcoal, olive, antel, navy, bk. 8-18.



Pep up your lingerie wardrobe . . . new look, new styles, big savings

2 for \$3

'Charge It'

Slips, p'coats, shorties, wallz gowns, baby dolls, popovers, pj's in cottons, nylonized tricot or blends. Misses, women's 8 group.

Women's briefs . . . 3/1.00



Come in and save big on boys' and girls' 1.69-1.99 playwear

2 for \$3

'Charge It'

Girls' playsuits: jamaicas, shorts, pedal pushers, matching blouse or crop top. Girls' boys' slacks and longies; unlined cotton jackets. Gay, easy-care cottons. 3 to 6x.



Men's western style dungarees, reg. 2.98

2.50

Western style! Sanforized blue cot. denim. Reinforced at strain points. 29 to 36. Work Clothes Department



5.99 pretty, easy-care coordinates

5.00

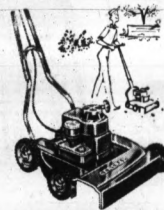
Slim, full skirts, roll, short sleeve blouses. Solids, checks, all drip-dry. 10-16. Sportswear Department



1.89-1.99 blouses, and 1.89 T-toppers

2 for \$3

Knit t-tops in several type necklines, S-M-L. Dacron, cotton blouses. Sizes 32-38. *DuPont's reg. trademark



Briggs and Stratton rotary power mower

44.88

Full 21" swath, 2-h.p., 4-cycle engine. Auto. recoil, finger-tip controls. Save!

TOY SALE

Fabulous assortment of toys at savings!

2 for \$1

Reg. \$1 Fisher Price pot
Reg. \$1 dresser set
Reg. \$1 Gund King puppet
Reg. \$1 Ring toss game
Reg. \$1 Pencil-number set
Reg. \$1 Troop truck, men
\$1 Doll accessories, 8"-10"
\$1 Dial-a-color paint set
Reg. \$1 Paint by number set
Reg. \$1 Battery oper. tank
Reg. \$1 Make-it jewelry set
Reg. \$1 Shooting gallery
Reg. \$1 Spudette novel toy
Reg. \$1 Spirit of '76 soldiers
Reg. \$1 adorable doll

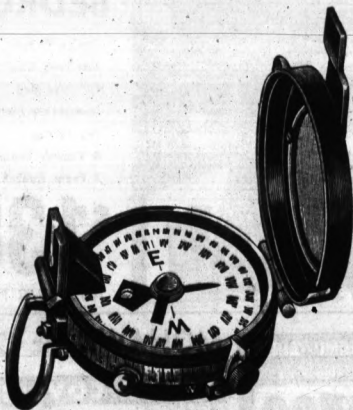


New, crisp cottons; reg. 2.99 styles at top notch savings, hurry

2 for \$5

'Charge It'

Terrific selection of penny-bank cottons. Zip-fronts, button fronts, wrap arounds. New gay colors, prints. 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2, 38-52. Approx. . . 1.89



Another good course to take is Four Roses. No other full-bodied whiskey is so smooth!

Full 88 proof.
Same great quality.
New popular price.
Now only \$4.50 Pint \$2.25
1 1/2 oz.
(also Silver Seal)



FOUR ROSES DISTILLERS CO., N. Y. C. DISTRICT WHISKY - 86 PROOF - 80% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.



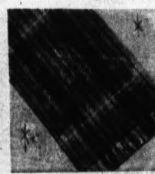
Plastic shower sets

65" shower size, plus window curtain. Huge assortment of gay prints. 2.00



Jumbo garment bags

54" long, holds up to 16 garments! Quilted zip front, washable plastic. 2 for \$3



20x36" yarn rugs

Reg. 1.69, bright plaids with fringed ends. Washable . . . long-wearing. 2 for \$3



Women's swim suits

5.98 latex suits, sheath or boy leg styles. Pelton boned bras. 32-38. 5.00



Adjust. ironing table

Reg. 6.99. All-steel, adjustable heights, has handy U.L. electric outlet. 6.00

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Monday through Saturday

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

JUST SAY Charge-it



AP Photofax
WALLACE SPOTLIGHTED — Henry Wallace was among 50 notables present at the "Living History" dinner of the Research Institute of America in New York Wednesday night. Wallace, a former vice president, ran for the presidency on the Progressive Party platform in 1948. He retired from public life shortly after World War II.

Car Production Cut Predicted

Automotive News Lays Slush to Reductions in Inventory Plus Strikes

DETROIT (AP)—Automotive News said Thursday supplier strikes will combine with inventory reductions this week to cut auto production to 137,186 passenger cars, second lowest week of the year.

Cadillac, Falcon and Comet at Lorain, Ohio, and Falcon at Kansas City have been shut down by strikes in major supplier plants. Inventory adjustments have affected schedules at the field plants of Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac.

Automotive News said overall production would decline 5.4 per cent from last week's 145,664 units. A year ago this week production totaled 118,185 cars.

April production will total 583,032 units compared with 653,402 cars in March.

Truck production this week was estimated at 25,865 units compared with 25,916 a week ago and 25,786 a year ago.

In Canada assembly plants will turn out 9,301 cars and 1,880 trucks this week compared with 8,969 cars and 1,879 trucks last week and 10,312 cars and trucks in the similar week of 1959.

Senate Hits at Nasser in Foreign Aid Insert

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate slammed at Gamal Abdel Nasser's Canal blockade against Israeli shipping last night by approving a declaration favoring freedom of passage through international waterways.

It wrote the declaration into its \$145,600,000 foreign aid authorization bill by a roll call vote of 45 to 26 despite protests that it would be interpreted "as an attempt at coercion through the aid program."

The action also was denounced as an irresponsible move in one of the nation's most delicate foreign policy areas. But the Senate later confirmed its decision by defeating 40 to 29 a motion to reconsider the original vote.

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↓

\$50 for 2 wks
... only 70¢!

other loans to \$500
with 24 mos. to repay

CASH YOU RECEIVE	REPAY IN 2 WEEKS	REPAY IN 4 WEEKS
\$25.00	\$25.33	\$25.70
\$50.00	\$50.70	\$51.40

Interest charged at 1% per month on balance due. \$100.00 and over loans interest 1% and \$500.00 and over loans interest 1% and 1/2% per month on any remainder.

ASSOCIATES LOAN COMPANY

in **DRAYTON PLAINS:**
4494 Dixie Hwy.
CALL: OR 3-1207

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CALL: FE 2-0214

2255 S. Telegraph
Mich. Miracle Mile
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ORCHARD FURNITURE

Anniversary Sale

EASIEST TERMS EVER! NO DOWN PAYMENT! TAKE TWO YEARS TO PAY!

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

10-PC. LIVING ROOM SETS

Sofa or Sofa Bed with Matching Chairs
3 Tables, 2 Lamps,
2 Throw Pillows, Smoker

\$128⁸⁸

NO DOWN PAYMENT

HIDE-A-WAY BEDS

SERTA-RESTOKRAFT **\$158⁸⁸**

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE REDUCED!



10 PIECE SECTIONAL GROUPING

3-Pc. Nylon Frieze Sectional
Foam Cushions
3 Tables, 2 Lamps,
2 Throw Pillows

\$238⁸⁸

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Bedding SALE!

Innerspring **\$17⁸⁸**
MATTRESS
or BOX SPRING

Save on Serta-Restokraft

SPICE SETS



6 Spice Fry Pans
Complete with
Hanging Rack

● Salt
● Pepper
● Nutmeg
● Thyme
● Cinnamon
● All Spice Reg. \$2.35

99¢

CASH and CARRY

DINETTE SET FLOOR SAMPLES

WITH FORMICA MAR RESISTANT TOPS



5 PIECE SETS

Extension Table
4 Upholstered Chairs
Chrome, Bronze or Wrought Iron **\$48⁸⁸**
30x40x48

7 PIECE SETS

Extension Table
6 Upholstered Chairs
Chrome, Bronze or Wrought Iron **\$69⁹⁵**
36x48x60

9 PIECE SETS

Opens to 72" with 2 Leaves **\$98⁹⁵**
8 Upholstered Chairs 36x48x72

50 FOOT GARDEN HOSE



88¢

CASH and CARRY

Hollywood Beds

Nationally Known

Innerspring Mattress Box Spring Head Board Legs **\$44⁹⁵**

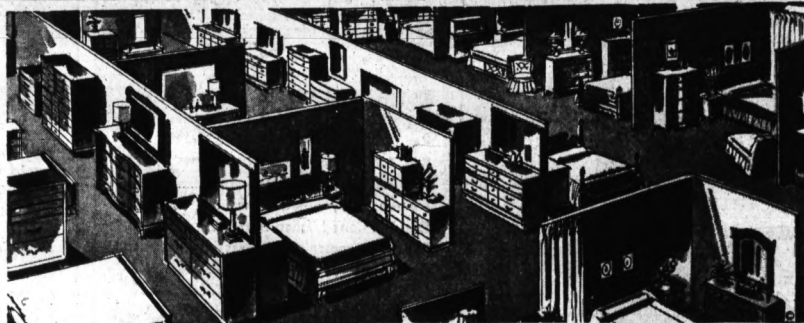
BUNK BEDS

Complete with Innerspring Bunksters **\$89⁹⁵**

Bookcase Bunk Beds Complete with Deluxe SERTA BUNKSTERS **\$139⁹⁵**

NO DOWN PAYMENT

BEDROOM FURNITURE CLEARANCE!



10-PIECE BEDROOM

Double Dresser
Matching Chest
Full Size Bed
Innerspring Mattress
Box Spring
2 Boudoir Lamps
2 Foam Rubber Pillows

\$138⁸⁸

NO DOWN PAYMENT

HUNDREDS OF UNADVERTISED SPECIALS!

8-Piece Crystal SMART-SET

\$1.98 Value

Deluxe set consists of 4 triangular plates, each with a different deep-cut snowflake design and recess to hold crystal cup. Perfect for entertaining handy for serving snacks, years at the unequalled low price of



90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

FREE PARKING
FREE DELIVERY

HOT OR COLD THERMO-TAINER



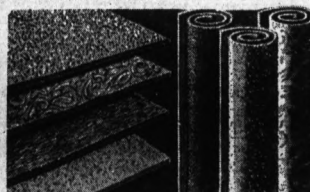
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3 BLOCKS WEST of SOUTH SAGINAW

MOHAWK or CROFT

FLOOR COVERINGS!



9x12 Room Size Rugs **\$34⁸⁸**

Save on Wall to Wall Carpeting

Korea Cabinet Goes to Work

VOIDS 'BAD' LAWS OF RHEE'S REGIME, DRAFTS AMENDMENTS

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—South Korea began tearing down the structure of Syngman Rhee's authoritarian state today.

The new cabinet under acting President Huh Chung ordered the Justice Ministry to initiate measures immediately to void or revise undemocratic laws.

These include the national security law, local autonomy act and military government ordinances which Rhee's regime was accused of using to curb freedom of the press, assembly, speech and association.

The National Assembly met briefly and named a nine-man committee to draft constitutional amendments establishing a cabinet system under which a premier elected from parliament will run the government.

The presidency will be retained but is expected to become a figurehead chief of state only.

The committee went to work immediately, saying it hoped to have the amendments ready within 30 days.

No action was taken on Rhee's resignation, submitted two days ago, pending selection of a new speaker to replace Lee Ki-poong, who died in a suicide pact with his family Thursday to atone for the revolt that overthrew the government. The revolt was touched off by charges of fraud in the March 15 elections, in which Rhee won a fourth term and Lee was elected vice president.

The nation, returning rapidly to normal after its bloody six-week uprising against the Rhee government, will pause Saturday for the funeral of Lee, his wife, and two sons, one of whom was Rhee's adopted son.

Seek Way Out for Chessman

CALLS 'FINAL' HUDDLE WITH ATTORNEYS; GAS DEATH SET MONDAY

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—Caryl Chessman prepared for a "final" talk with two of his attorneys today on what more can be done to prevent his execution in the gas chamber, scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday.

The attorneys, A. L. Wirin and Rosalie Asher, got nowhere with a new plea to Gov. Edmund G. Brown in Sacramento Thursday. They will meet with Chessman at 1 p.m. today.

Brown told them that he stood firm on his statement of last Tuesday—that he is powerless to act unless there is some unexpected development of a critical nature. None is in sight.

Nevertheless, Wirin told reporters, "We are confident that when all the chips are down the governor will do the same thing he did last time." The last time was Feb. 19, when Brown granted Chessman a 60-day reprieve.

The governor said nothing to give him that impression, Wirin admitted.

Plans for the execution went ahead.

Warden Fred Dickson of San Quentin said no visitors but attorneys of record for Chessman would be allowed on the prison grounds Sunday night, the summit of the execution. Newsman had been admitted in the past.

The governor's office announced it would flash the word when the death-dealing cyanide pellets are dropped in the gas chamber. Newsman at the viewing area if the prison aren't permitted to leave until the execution is over.

Chessman was sentenced to death in 1948 for kidnapping for robbery with deadly harm. He was convicted of being Los Angeles' "Red Light Bandit."

MOMIE TO SKIP PARIS; STILL HOPEFUL ON RUSSIA

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mrs. Eisenhower will not accompany the President to the Paris summit meeting next month, but she still hopes to go to Russia with him in June.

Associate White House Press Secretary Mrs. Anne Wheaton, answering press inquiries, said the first lady planned to visit her ailing mother, Mrs. John S. Ford in Denver on her 82nd birthday, May 13.

DON'T NEGLECT SLIPPING FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't let your dentures be embarrassed by such handicaps. **FASTEREZE**, an easy-to-use, non-toxic, non-irritating, on your place, keeps false teeth in place and gives confidence, feeling of security and added comfort. No more slipping, dropping or falling. Get **FASTEREZE** today at drug stores everywhere.



ACCEPTS CITATION—American Institute of Architects' citation of General Motors Technical Center is received by Philip J. Monaghan, GM vice president in charge of manufacturing staff, from AIA President John N. Richards. The presentation was made at the institute's annual dinner in San Francisco.

More newspapers are sold each day than packs of cigarettes, loaves of bread or bottles of milk. People in the United States now spend over 3 million dollars a day for their newspapers.

Appointed Sales Director

DETROIT (AP)—Frank Brobst, who retired last year as president of the R. P. Scherer Co. of Canada, has been appointed director of

sales for Chemical Research, Inc., of Detroit.

The Keokuk Dam, which was built in 1913 on the Mississippi River in Iowa, is 33 feet high.

BIG STYLE NEWS!

stovepipe jeans go continental in new cotton cordenim!

THE STYLE, THE FABRIC, THE PRICE... ALL EXCLUSIVELY PENNEY'S! Here's our famous stovepipe jeans in new cotton cordenim... a sturdy fine ribcord. Here's new style extras... flap back pockets, cuffs, adjustable waistband, new-look front pockets... plus every Foremost® jean quality feature. Give your boy the fit, the wear he needs... pay a Penney low price... just 2.49!

PENNEY PLUS VALUE

2.49

long size 4 to 16

PENNEY'S - DOWNTOWN

Open Every Monday and Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.—All
Other Weekdays 9:30 A.M.
to 5:30 P.M.

PENNEY'S - MIRACLE MILE

Open Every Weekday—Monday
through Thursday 10:00 A.M.
to 9:00 P.M.

Can Be Changed at Will

Korean Names Elastic

SEOUL (UPI)—Western difficulties in coping with Oriental names are complicated by the fact that the rules can be changed at will. Although an Oriental usually signs his last name first, there are many exceptions.

Take the case of the outgoing president of South Korea, the caretaker president of South Korea and the man who could be the next president of South Korea.

The caretaker president, Huh Chung, follows the ancient method. He is known as Mr. Huh.

Outgoing President Syngman

Rhee, however, was born Yi Seung-man. Had he followed Huh, he would now be known as former President Yi. But he westernized his name—as more and more Koreans are doing—and became known to the world as Syngman Rhee.

The possible next president of Korea is John Myun Chang. He was born Chang Myun and then, perhaps because of his long residence in the United States, westernized it by turning the name around and adding "John."

In 1959 the United States imported about \$2,000 worth of goods from Nepal, a tiny country on the India-China border. Part of the goods was yak fur, used in Santa Claus beards.

KARTS—PARTS—SERVICE



**CUSTOM COLOR
CART DIVISION**

82 SOUTH PERRY STREET

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

SUNBEAM DEMONSTRATION
SAT., APRIL 30, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
COFFEE AND DONUTS WILL BE SERVED

Sunbeam
CONTROLLED HEAT AUTOMATIC
COOKER and
DEEP FRYER



Deep fries potatoes, Chicken, onions, chops, doughnuts, sea foods. Cooks pot roast, stewed meats and chicken, soups, baked beans, spaghetti, vegetables, fruit, chili, chop suey.



Controlled Even Heat Cook in Hands

Sunbeam
AUTOMATIC CONTROLLED EVEN HEAT
FRYPAN

Fry-Guide on handle and easy-to-see and set control dial with signal light. Water sealed element for easy washing. Sizes for every need.



Sunbeam
MIXMASTER
HAND MIXER

Lightweight, powerful. New Push Button Beater Ejector and Thumb-Tip Speed Control. Stores neatly on wall when not in use. Available in 4 colors and chrome.



ALL NEW Sunbeam
DELUXE CONTROLLED HEAT
HAIR DRYER

All the famous speed, comfort and freedom of the Lady Sunbeam Hair Dryer plus new portability and storage space for the cap and hose. Beige only.

Sunbeam
AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR

Made of copper, nickel and chrome plated inside and out—no staining or corrosion. Makes coffee fast—keeps it serving hot—automatically.



DELUXE Sunbeam
AUTOMATIC MIXMASTER
MIXER

42 convenient mixing speeds with handy mixing guide. Exclusive thumb-tip beater ejector. Complete with sturdy stand and two glass mixing bowls.



**JUST IN TIME FOR
MOTHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 8th**



**PORCELAIN SHOWPIECE
CUPS AND SAUCERS!**

Fine china saucers, and matching cups filled with polyethylene flowers—both beautifully displayed on their own plastic stands! For Mother's Collection!

1.98

complete



**POLYETHYLENE FLOWERS
STAY FRESH, BRIGHT!**

So pretty on your table, and you'll never have to change the water or replace wilted blooms! Easy to snuff off, too! Choose your favorite assortment and colors.

\$5

to \$10

CORNING WARE SAUCE PAN SET

Made from new missile material Pyroceram®. For all its beauty, it can't crack from heat or cold. Set contains 1 qt., 1½ qt., 1½ qt. dishes and 3 covers, 1 handle and 1 cradle.

12.88

MIRACLE MILE STORE ONLY

Open Every Week Day
Monday thru Saturday
10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

CITY OF SYLVAN
LAKE

Annual Rubbish Pickup will be May 9 through 12th. All material must be in containers by the street.

David E. Firestone
City Manager
April 28, 1960

Call 'Right to Work'
Bane to Indiana GOP

WASHINGTON — George North, former Republican governor of Indiana, said today his party faces disastrous defeat there unless it abandons support of the state's "right-to-work" law.

Craig, now senior partner in a Washington law firm, issued a

statement calling the 1957 state act "an albatross around the neck of those who support it." He added:

"If the Republican Party and its state candidates continue to embrace the 'right-to-work' law, it, and they, will be defeated in this election."

He said Indiana's GOP must liberalize its policies or "it will become and remain a minority party."

Costs You 12-Cents Each Year

U.N. Worth the Price

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — "Oh, by the way," one of our kids said the other day as he was dressing in his uniform before going back to Cardinal Farley Military Academy after his Easter holiday.

"I've got to do a composition about the role of the United States in the United Nations. But in a hurry. Got any ideas?"

Some friends at U.N. did, and I dare say that this is one of the more neglected topics of our time.

We are surprisingly best known in U.N. found through formal enquiry, for President Eisenhower's Atomic-for-Peace program introduced in December of 1953 and ratified a year later.

Nobody talks much at U.N. about the fact that we pay 32.5 per cent of the regular budget, though we are 1/82nd of the whole, and make substantial financial gifts to the many humanitarian, educational and technical committees of U.N.

Our contribution is still a bargain. It comes annually to the price of a cup of coffee in a modest restaurant, per capita. Twelve cents, actually.

Since its formation at San Francisco in 1945, U.N. has declared war on Communist aggression in Korea, forced the Soviets to withdraw the Red Army from Iran, stopped Britain, France and Israel in their joint attack on Egypt, settled the Kashmir dispute, violated Communist attacks against Greece, fed millions, aided more millions, denounced the savage decimation of Hungary's Freedom Fighters, and provided an armed force to stamp out the brush fires of the Gaza Strip and in Lebanon.

It's worth a cup of coffee, for sure.

Queen Liz II Approves
Ambassador to Moscow

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth II today approved the appointment of Sir Frank Roberts as Britain's ambassador to Moscow.

permanent representative on the NATO council in Paris since 1957. He will succeed Sir Patrick Reilly who will return to the foreign office as a deputy undersecretary. Sir Paul Mason, ambassador at The Hague, will succeed Roberts.

1½ CAR
GARAGE

Includes All Materials—Except Cement

- 2 Windows
- No. 1 Fir Framing
- White Pine Trim
- Siding
- 215 Lb. Roof Shingles
- All Hardware

\$299⁵⁰

NO MONEY DOWN
LOW Monthly Payments

Built on Your Slab—\$99 Labor

Your Choice of Overhead Doors—Add. Cost

ALLIED GARAGE BUILDERS

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FAMOUS NAMES THAT PUT "VALUE" IN SPRING



GENERAL
ELECTRIC
Deluxe 11 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator
Freezer
63 Lb. Freezer

\$199⁹⁵

With Trade

General Electric
FILTER FLO
WASHER

10-lb. Capacity
Water Saver
Lint Filter

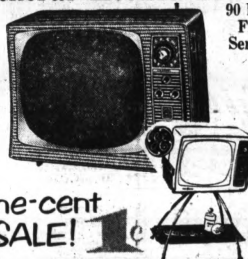
NO MONEY
DOWN

\$199⁹⁵

FREE
INSTALLATION

General Electric 17" TV

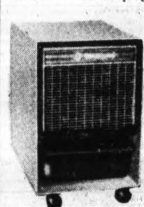
90 Days
Free
Service



one-cent
SALE!

And GET THE MATCHING "COORDINATE"
SWIVEL TV STAND Reg. \$14.95 — for 1c

Feature-packed 17-in. General Electric TV. Console type chassis. Out-front sound — Set 'n' Forget volume controls — telescoping antenna.



RCA
WHIRLPOOL
DEHUMIDIFIER

Pre-Season
Sale **\$88**

ONLY \$5 DOWN

With automatic Humidistat. Handles up to 12,000 cubic feet. Plug in anywhere — has its own water container or can be drained directly to your floor drain. Portable, on casters. Retards rust, mildew, mold, corrosion, etc.

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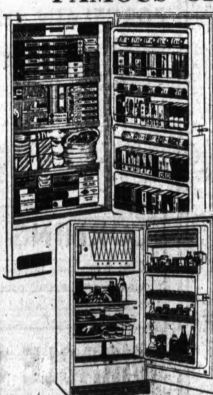


STEREO HI-FI PHONOGRAPH

Play All 4 Speeds
Automatic Record Changer

\$79⁹⁵

FAMOUS GIBSON



14 Cu. Ft.

FOOD
FREEZER

448 Lbs.
Capacity

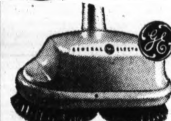
\$248

14 CU. FT.
AUTOMATIC
DEFROST

75-Lb. True
Zero Freezer

\$239

With Trade



GENERAL
ELECTRIC
SWIVEL TOP
SWEEPER

With All
Attachments

Polisher - Scrubber

\$1 DOWN **\$29⁹⁵**

\$38

\$1 Down

\$1 Week

RCA Whirlpool 2 Cycle

AUTOMATIC WASHER

With Magic-Mix Dispenser Filter. Filters out lint, blends in detergent automatically. 5 wash and rinse temperature combinations.



No
Money
Down **\$199⁹⁵**

With Trade

VESTA GAS RANGE

4 burner apartment size gas range. Automatic heat control, smokeless broiler, automatic top lighting.

INSTALLED FREE

SYLVANIA

All Transistor
POCKET RADIO

\$1 Down **\$19⁹⁵**

\$1 Week

OPEN TONIGHT TIL 9 P.M.

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop

of PONTIAC

51 WEST HURON STREET

FE 4-1555



AP Photo

HOFFA JUDGE — N. Y. Judge Joseph Jackson, 80, will not give James R. Hoffa a better chance of survival as Teamster head if that is what he had in mind when he challenged Judge F. Dickinson Letts. Jackson will preside over the remainder of the ouster suit brought by court-appointed monitors. He is a no-nonsense jurist who as a prosecutor in Montana sent three men to the gallows in a county that had not hanged a man in 25 years.

Grand Rapids
Eyes Renewal

10-15-Year Plan Would
Renew Downtown and
Provide Parking Space

GRAND RAPIDS — Plans for a 10- to 15-year downtown redevelopment program, coupled with a \$3,500,000 offstreet parking project, were discussed Thursday to more than 100 city leaders.

J. Paul Jones, senior consultant for Ebasco Services, Inc., of New York City, reported on results of a year-long study made by his firm at city request.

He estimated that a start on the program could begin with demolition work by next Jan. 1 in a 25-acre, 66,500,000 urban renewal project encompassed by the study area. The section already has been approved for 200,175 in federal planning grants.

Meanwhile, Jones said financing details of the over-all project were being prepared and expected to be presented soon.

He recommended the first stage of the over-all program as a civic center in the downtown area's northwest sector.

Toledo Facing Loss
of Two Industries

TOLEDO, Ohio — Electric Autolite Co. will move part of its Toledo operation to a Southern state, eliminating between 250 and 300 jobs, it was announced Thursday.

And loss of a Chrysler Corp. contract may force a 40 to 50 per cent reduction in the company's present Toledo work force of 1,800. R. H. Davies, president, told the annual meeting of stockholders.

Davies said the move South probably will require a year. The move, which involves operation at the company's Stickney avenue plant, will not affect employment this year, he added.

Far fewer employees will be affected by the transfer than by the loss of the Chrysler contract, Davies continued. The contract, amounting to an estimated 11 per cent of Autolite's gross income, expires in June.

The company did not specify which Southern state is involved. It eventually will sell the Stickney avenue plant, Davies said.

SWING
INTO
SPRING

with the
Great Sounds
of Music
on WPON's Big Four
Sunday Show

featuring
JERRY OLSEN
CHUCK LEWIS
BOB LARK
JIM CASEY

From 2-6 P. M.
Each Sunday
Afternoon

WPON
1460 ON YOUR DIAL

GARDEN
SHOP

WTG...YOUR BEST BUY IN POWER MOWERS

POWERFUL 20-INCH ROTARY
IS EASY TO HANDLE...
A CINCH TO MANEUVER

Only **39⁸⁸**
1.25 weekly

Compact, plenty of power in 2HP Briggs engine... it's the mower most people prefer. Front discharge chute, leaf mulcher.

Same powerful WTG Rotary with all new crank starter

54⁸⁸
1.50 weekly



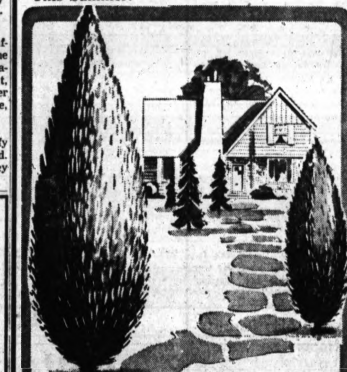
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ROSE BUSHES
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Special **\$1.47**

Climbers, Hybrid Teas, Floribundas, Top Quality Field Grown, Guaranteed to Bloom This Summer.



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FROM TOP NURSERY STOCK

Add to the beauty and value of your home with Grants Evergreens... Norway Spruce, Spreading Juniper, Pyramidal Arborvitae, Globe Arborvitae, many more. All fresh, nursery stock... 6 inches to 12 inches tall... balled and burlaped.

from **1.98**

OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
W. T. GRANT CO.
Miracle Mile Shopping Center

2,000 Poles Riot at Cross Removal

WARSAW (UPI) — Reliable sources report that an estimated 2,000 Poles rioted in the steel city of Nowa Huta Wednesday in protest against official attempts to remove a cross from a Roman Catholic church site on which a school is to be built.

Fifteen persons were injured in rioting and about 50 others were arrested for attempting to set fire to the town hall, the sources said. The reports said that police reinforcements were rushed to the scene and used tear gas grenades to break up the demonstration.

Connor Names PR Man

DETROIT (AP) — Edward Connor, a Detroit councilman seeking the Democratic nomination as governor, appointed Charles C. Weber as public relations representative yesterday. Weber, 42, has been with the Detroit Free Press the past 15 years. Before that he worked for the Detroit Times.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

HENRY BARNETT

Henry Barnett, 66, of 3235 McCormick St., Waterford Township, died yesterday at Henry Ford Hospital. His body is at the Farmer-Shover Funeral Home.

MRS. SARAH H. BURGDORF

Mrs. Sarah H. Burdorf, 77, a former resident of Auburn Heights and Pontiac, died this morning at Gaylord after a long illness. Surviving are two sons, Joseph L. of Pontiac and Andrew of Johannesburg; two daughters, Mrs. Gabrielle Whitney of Utica and Mrs. Marie Lidster of Pontiac, and seven grandchildren.

Service will be held Monday at the Walker Funeral Home in Gaylord. Her body will be taken to Cheboygan for burial.

THOMAS J. GUY

Graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Perry Mount Park Cemetery for Thomas J. Guy, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Guy of 82 W. Walton Blvd.

Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, Robert C. and Gerald R., both at home; and grandparents, Mrs. Elsie Guy of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Eagle of Sault Ste. Marie.

The baby died shortly after birth yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

GUY C. HACKETT

Service for Guy C. Hackett, 60, of 178 Nelson St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hutton Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Rosecliff Cemetery in Flint.

Mr. Hackett, a retired tool room machinist at Fisher Body Division and past president of Fisher Body Local No. 596, died unexpectedly of a heart ailment Wednesday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

MRS. MIKE KERCHOFF

Mrs. Mike (Jeanie) Kerchoff, 70,

of 338 Wessen St., died at Pontiac General Hospital Thursday following a stroke.

Mrs. Kerchoff had owned and operated a cafe. Surviving are her son, Nicholas of Pontiac, and a sister, three great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday from Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

MARY MAIDEN

Mary Maiden, 76, of 314 Central Ave., died yesterday after an illness of several months. Her body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

W. LEE WHITLOCK

Prayers will be offered at 7:30 tonight at the Hutton Funeral Home for W. Lee Whitlock, 68, of 620 Marlie St.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Raleigh Baptist Church in Raleigh, Ill., with burial in the Masonic Cemetery at Raleigh.

Surviving are his wife, Lola; a daughter, Mrs. G. Eloise Wilkinson of Marshall, Ill.; two sons, James L. of Swazey, Ill. and Army Capt. Thomas Whitlock at Fort Bragg, and eight grandchildren.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Summers, Mrs. Bertha Hubbard and Mrs. Bessie Tison, all of Pontiac, and six brothers. An employee of General Motors Truck & Coach Division, Mr. Whitlock died of a heart ailment Wednesday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a brief illness.

KAREN SUE ANDERSON ROCHESTER — A Requiem Mass will be sung for Karen Sue Anderson, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson, 1294 Maple St., at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Andrew's Church.

Burial will be in Mount Aven Cemetery.

The child died this morning at her home after a lengthy illness. She was a seventh grade pupil at St. Andrew Parochial School. Surviving beside the parents are a sister, Judy Ann at home, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Troy and Peter Dauris of Rochester.

The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at William R. Potere Funeral Home.

MISS MAY CHAMBERLAIN

FARMINGTON — Service for Miss May Chamberlain, 76, formerly of Farmington, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Burial will be in East Farmington Cemetery.

Miss Chamberlain, who had made her home for 35 years in Detroit, died yesterday in Wayne General Hospital after a long illness.

Surviving are a brother, Howard Chamberlain of West Bloomfield Township, and a sister Mrs. Grace 411 F&M, Detroit.

WILLIAM E. JOHNSTON

COMMERCIAL — Service and burial for William E. Johnston, 45, of 9612 Garden Terrace Rd., will be Saturday at 1 p.m. in Fort Huron.

His body is at the Falk Funeral Home in Fort Huron.

Mr. Johnston died Tuesday at the Ford Hospital in Detroit after a three-month illness.

Surviving are his wife, Alice, two sons, Duane and William, and eight step-children.

CLAUDE G. MOREHOUSE

ROCHESTER — Service for Claude G. Morehouse, 80, of 307 Terry St., will be at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Fiske Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mr. Morehouse died yesterday after a lengthy illness. He was a member of St. Paul Methodist Church and Friendship Lodge No. 411, F&M, Detroit.

Masonic graveside service will be conducted by Rochester Lodge No. 5, F&M.

Surviving are his wife, Bessie; daughter, Mrs. Edith Johns of Clarkston; two sons, Carol of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Ralph of Rochester; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A sister, Mrs. Edith Sutherland of Oxford, and a brother also survive.

MRS. HENRY NORTON

HOLLY — Service for Mrs. Henry (Rachel) Norton, 83, of 104 Oakland Ave., will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Dryer Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Glen Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Norton died Thursday at St. Joseph Hospital in Flint after a short illness.

She was formerly connected with the Norton hotels in both Holly and Detroit and was owner of the Norton Bar in Holly.

She was a member of the Electa Chapter 180 OES and the Holly Grange.

Surviving are sons Charles H. and Kenneth G., both of Holly, daughter Mrs. Beatrice R. Hoolhan of Angola, Ind., and three grandchildren.

The family has requested that any memorial contributions be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Holly.

Defense Budget Ripped to Pieces

Committee Cuts Here, Adds There, Ends \$129 Million Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee revised many sections of President Eisenhower's 1961 defense budget today in a \$39,387,000 bill to finance the Defense Department for the year starting July 1.

Adding here and cutting there, the committee came up with a total \$129,367,000 more than Eisenhower had requested in a revised program submitted in March, but only \$2,867,000 more than he sought in the January budget message.

The committee voted extra money for more attack and Polaris submarines, more National Guard and reserve forces, a greater aircraft capacity, more fighter planes to replace trouble-plagued Bomarc missiles, and an expanded airborne alert capability.

Managua became the capital of Nicaragua by default. When opposing political factions fought over whether Granada or Leon should be the capital, Managua was picked as "neutral" ground in order to build national unity.

GEORGE'S SPRING VALUE DAYS

Shop Entire Store for Bargains Galore! Just Say "Charge It"

Special Purchase of 39.99

Spring Coats Walking Suits

\$19

Es.

Rain 'n' Shine COATS 8.99

Large Size Raincoats 16.99

Just Say "Charge It"

"Susan Ross" Cotton Chiffon Flowery Scoop For Junior and Misses

\$14.99

Look! Misses' Large Size DAYTIME DRESSES 3.99

Maternity Dresses 2.88 White Uniform ...2.88

Just Say "Charge It"

Special! Girls' Better 3-6x

PLAYWEAR \$1.00

Girls' Swim Suits1.99 Girls' Baby-Doll Pajamas79c

3.99 Boys' 2 Pc. 2-6X

Short Sets 3.19

6-16 Sport Shirts 99c Swim Trunks ...1.29

Just Say "Charge It"

Get Ready for Summer Fun

CO-ORDINATES \$1.99

to 9.99

Crop Top Blouses3.99 Jamaica Shorts3.99

Summer Blouses by SHIP 'n' SHORE 2.99

Amel' Pleated Skirts3.99 2 Pc. Jamaica Sets1.88

Crafted Colonial Charm

priced for Modern Day budgets ...

SPICE BOX NUTMEG MAPLE! OPEN STOCK

Colonial Furniture

featuring interchangeable units for many room settings ...

Each piece rigidly reinforced, cantilever-guided, dovetail drawers. Zesty nutmeg maple.

Also Available at SPECIAL SALE PRICES

Double Dresser: Base Triple Dresser: Base Nite Stand Bookcase Bed Trundle Bed High Chest Mirror Student Desk Chair

CHOICE OF 5 NEW ITEMS AT ONE LOW PRICE!

- CORNER DESK, 35"x35"x30"
- HUTCH BOOKCASE, 29 1/2"x9 1/2"x48"
- BACHELOR CHEST, 29 1/2"x18 1/2"x30"
- SHUTTER CABINET, 29 1/2"x18 1/2"x30"
- PANEL BED, Twin or Full

ALL PIECES AVAILABLE WITH PLASTIC TOPS

YOUR CHOICE \$39.95

BETTER BEDDING CLEARANCE!

388 MATTRESSES REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

HOLLYWOOD BED ENSEMBLE MATTRESS SPRING HEADBOARD CASTERS Complete \$29

Group 1 Values to \$17.88 \$39.50

Group 2 Values to \$29.88 \$59.50

Group 3 Values to \$38.88 \$69.50

Group 4 Values to \$49.88 \$89.50

3-Pc. Sectional, Foam Cushions, Nylon Fabrics Custom Construction From \$148.00

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA

Foam Rubber, Zippered Cushions and Covered in Smart, Durable Decorator Fabrics

\$149.95

Modern Day Furniture

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15 E. PIKE 1/2 BLK. OFF SAGINAW

Luxuries-at-a-price by Vanity Fair

SEIP with divinely shaped bodice lined and applied with roses of lace. Sizes 32 to 42. 5.95

PETTISKIRT, soft and slim, with triangle lace outlining slash over knee. Sizes Small, Medium and Large \$3.95

BRIEF, a little masterpiece of tailoring. Sizes 4 to 7 \$2.50

Give a Nylon Gown by Vanity Fair

Vanity Fair Panties1.35 Vanity Fair Pajamas8.95

Free Red Stamps

GEORGE'S

74 NORTH SAGINAW ST., NEAR HURON—FREE PARKING

JUST SAY: "Charge It"

FREE RED STAMPS 74 NO. SAGINAW ST.



We Nominate Mitchell Cleaners

for Everyone's Spring Cleaning

ON THESE MERITS:

- A-1 Service on Cleaning
- 2 Stores for Complete Service
- Pick-Up and Delivery Service
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REMEMBER . . . at Mitchell's Your Cleaning Is Done by Experts!

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Same Building as McLeod's, Down Side Drive
MEMBER NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF DRY CLEANERS

So Many Surveys Say

Loans on Homes Easier to Get; Rates to Be Less

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Good news for home buyers: Home loans are easier to get and interest rates may edge down a notch.

That's the consensus of the best informed government and private officials. It's backed up by industry reports and a nationwide survey.

Basically, money is still expensive and tight.

But it's easier to get a loan than it was last November or December. For example, lenders are willing to accept somewhat smaller down payments. Discounts on government-backed mortgages have shrunk a bit.

Interest rates vary from region to region. A survey by the National Association of Real Estate Boards finds the going rate is 6 per cent in half the nation and up to 6½ per cent in the other half.

"This represents a continuation of the interest rate level reached earlier in the year," the association said.

EASIER AND CHEAPER

There is a widespread but cautious feeling that the easing in the mortgage money market will continue, not only making loans even easier to get but also making them a little cheaper.

Housing administrator Norman P. Mason said, he would advise prospective home buyers to "arrange it now." He said there is a possibility that "interest costs will be slightly less — but very little less. And there is always a chance that things will go the other way."

The U.S. Savings and Loan League reported "more and more lenders are becoming convinced that the peak in mortgage rates has been reached and that the months ahead will bring stability and perhaps even some easing in the availability and price of mortgage funds."

A New York financial house comments "the spring equinox appeared to mark the high point in money tightness and now some easing in interest rates is evident." One usually sensitive indicator of

trends moved in the direction of easier money in March. Discounts on FHA-insured mortgages narrowed by 10 cents per \$100 to a national average of \$3.50. The larger a discount, the greater the true borrowing cost to the home buyer.

Radio, TV to Carry Ike's Speech on Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's speech here Monday night plugging for the administration's foreign aid program will be carried nationwide on television and radio.

The President's 30-minute address, starting at 8:30 p. m. (Pontiac time) will conclude a dinner sponsored by the Committee on International Economic Growth and the Committee to Strengthen the Frontiers of Freedom.

Eisenhower's talk will be carried live by the ABC-TV and radio networks, and by CBS and Mutual radio.

CBS plans a delayed telecast at 10:15 p. m. (Pontiac time) and the NBC radio network also will broadcast the talk at that hour.

Granite was once a molten mass below the earth's surface.



April Specials

Sensational Value!

Ladies' Drip-Dry Skirt-Blouse Sets

\$6⁹⁶

Drip dry washable skirts and blouse sets. The skirts are full, the blouses roll up, sleeve or sleeveless. Choice of black, navy, mint, butternut, gold, willow, lilac, powder and beige.



Fully Automatic and Foolproof

Wash and Wear
65% Dacron*
Polyester
35% Corval*
Rayon

Cool-Cool-Cool \$9⁹⁵



You'll agree at once. NORTHWEAVE Featherweight Slacks are truly "Weight-Less" Wonders. They feel like a breeze and look like a million. This exclusive Milliken fabric keeps its crease while it fights off wrinkles. Tailored to a "T" by Thomson. Nothing short of amazing wash and wear performance. Fine fabric selection.

Patented Trade Mark Manufactured in U.S.A.

a year-round vacation wonderland

just minutes from your job . . .

"COUNTRY ESTATE" LIVING is LUXURIOUS

Lincoln Crest

costs no more than a small house and lot elsewhere

Pictured below are only a few of more than 50 ELEVATIONS AND A DOZEN FLOOR PLANS



THE STRATFORD. This superb ranch home available with or without basement has a huge 21-foot long country kitchen, built-in oven and range, disposal, full separate dining room, two complete baths, 2½-car attached garage. \$19,490 Includes 100-ft. lot.



THE "TRI-MENDOUS." Exciting new Tri-Level and Quad-Level homes, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, up to 1600 sq. ft. of living area, spacious 26x11 ft. finished activities room, Hobby room, etc. 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths. U-shaped kitchen with snack bar, G.E. built-ins. \$17,490 or 2½ car garage optional. Includes 100-ft. lot.



THE WARWICK. Dramatic 72-foot wide ranch home with full basement 51-feet long space for tremendous activities room, Hobby room, etc. 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths. U-shaped kitchen with snack bar, G.E. built-ins. \$18,490 Garage optional. Inc. 100-ft. lot.



THE DEVONSHIRE. Big space for a big family! Over 1450 sq. ft. of living area, with four bedrooms, two baths, huge 31-ft. long country kitchen, 2½-car attached garage. Available with or without basement. \$19,750 Inc. 100-ft. lot.

20 60 TO 81-FT. WIDE HOMES

20 100 TO 140-FT. WIDE SITES

20 FACE BRICK 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

20 1½ & 2½ CAR BRICK GARAGES GAS HEAT

20 WINDING PAVED RDS. WATER & SEWERS

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In the HEART of the LAKE COUNTRY
When new Northwestern Highway Extension is completed, this lovely area of lakes, hills and woods will be only 35 minutes from downtown Detroit . . . and your home will grow tremendously in value. Buy now!

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BREATHIN' BRUSHED PIGSKIN BY WOLVERINE

Men's from **\$9⁹⁵**

Perfect for spring and summer. Light 12 ounces per shoe. Bouncy crepe sole, steel shank support. Resists dirt, repels water. Brushing cleans, restores leather. Sizes and widths to fit anybody.

Spring Sale

Ladies' Coats
Regular to \$49.95 **\$29**

Ladies' Suits
Regular to \$39.95 **\$26**

Ladies' Dresses
Regular \$10.98 to \$24.98 **1/3 OFF**

Ladies' Millinery
1/2 Off

Use a Convenient Lion Charge Plan With Option Terms

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1960

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

THIRTEEN



STYLE SETTERS — Girls of the homemaker class at St. Michael School have been busy preparing for the dress show they presented early this week. The girls displayed skirts, aprons and

dresses they had made themselves. Shown creating before their debut are (from left) Mary Ann Stark, Diane Hope and Rita Clinton.

Junior Prom Slated for May 14

Northern Eyes 'Tropical Twilight'

By JEAN ISBELL

"Tropical Twilight" has been selected by the Pontiac Northern High School junior class as the name of the junior prom to be held the evening of May 14 in the cafeteria.

A suggestion box was placed in the main office during the past week and juniors submitted possible names, which were discussed by the prom committees.

"Arabia in Abstract," "Aqua Mirage" and "Tropical Twilight" were the committees' final choices. A junior voting poll determined the winner.

Junior decoration committees are now planning exotic decorations to complement the tropical theme.

The three-day session of Career Week, held to acquaint Northern juniors with job opportunities, ended yesterday. Also attending vocational meetings were juniors from St. Michael High School.

EXPERTS SPOKE

The sessions began Tuesday and lasted for an hour each day. Experts in the various fields served as guest speakers and were introduced by junior homeroom teachers.

Among the categories discussed were armed forces, secretarial work, teaching chemistry, news writing, law, music and medical work.

Student interest swayed toward engineering with Robert Fields speaking; non secretarial office work with W. A. Eubank in charge; and social work, featuring Everett Spurlock.

Sophomores and seniors meanwhile were making use of the prolonged period discussing school schedules, attending a lecture concerning college education and enjoying the final magazine drive assembly.

Spending a day in a Detroit recently were 34 Co-Op students from Northern and Central, accompanied by Central's Robert LaBare and Northern's Donald Friebe.

The group was divided into three sections which toured different business areas in Detroit.

The trade and industry group went through Ford Motor Company; the office group visited the National Bank of Detroit; and the retailing group toured the campus of Wayne State University.

Future Teachers Club, accompanied by sponsor Lillian Jacobs,

toured Eastern Michigan College where they spent the day in work shops.

This afternoon, yearbook and journalism students, some 30 in all, accompanied by Ann Morrow and Kenneth Ferguson, attended the annual Michigan Interscholastic Press Conference in Ann Arbor where problems of the press were discussed.

David Wade, Northern sophomore, received honorable mention with his science project dealing with the manufacture of synthetic rubber in the Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair.

Curtain Goes Up May 5

Waterford's 'Oklahoma' Cast Hustling

By JOHN TEEUWISSEN

Members of the cast of "Oklahoma" are frantically rushing around putting the finishing touches on the production to be staged May 5, 6 and 7 at Waterford Township High.

Final rehearsals of both lines and music will continue next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Director Ann Hobart and student director, Elaine Coleman, report favorably on the progress of the production.

"Oklahoma" promises to be an entertaining musical with good



WATERFORD REHEARSES — It's hard to tell whether Steve Wagner (right) is scratching his head as part of the act or just forgot his lines as Waterford Township High School thespians

rehearse the Oklahoma production they will present May 5, 6 and 7. Jack Langdon and Linda Lawson don't seem to be paying much attention to Steve, anyway.

Central Students Get Low-Down on Careers

By BARBARA GRUFFIN

This week has been "Career Week" at Pontiac Central, sponsored by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, bringing to the school 30 speakers representing different occupations.

In 45-minute sessions, juniors met in the designated rooms to hear the speakers and ask questions about careers that interest them.

Students who were undecided about their future career have gained valuable information to help them decide. Those who are positive about their future work were given tips to make the way easier toward their goal.

About two months ago, juniors were given tests of their abilities, aptitudes and interests to determine what occupations should be represented.

Speaking to students were Pat McRath, dress design; Robert Fields, engineering; Lyle Abel, agriculture; W. A. Eubank, non-secretarial office work; E. R.

Bigler, personnel work; Donald H. Reed, nursing; John Rendzler, pharmacy; Dr. Ted Ward, teaching; James Jenkins, accounting; Dean Smale, auto repair; Homer Timney, aviation; S. M. Gastren, chemistry; Dr. Harry Arnkoff, medicine; and Don Nagle, forestry.

CAREER REPRESENTATIVES

Other speakers were David

Presley, hair dressing; Harry Nelson, sales; Mrs. Everett Spurlock, social work; Tom Price, airline stewardess; Lyn Graziani, architecture; Dr. Leonard F. Klausmeyer, dentistry; Ann Wilson, interior decorating; George Taylor, law; William Hopkins, naturalist; Frank Roberitz, professional music; John Stefanak, radio and TV repair; Mrs. Anthony Vascassano, secretary; Frank Stanard, skilled trades; and Mrs. Melba Terry, telephone operator.

Students who acted as chairman of these conferences and introduced the speakers were Frank Baker, Dennis Dilly, Jennifer Clark, Bruce Norvell, Mark Petrie, Kay Gaddes, Charlotte Herzog, Donna Helmkamp, Dave Blank, Kurt Jardenburg, Donna Douglas, Larry Wharf, Larry Green, Mike Yocum, Terry Braun and Kay Butler.

Other junior chairmen were Bill Pritchett, Pam Noren, Johnny Watson, Mary Shadley, Sue Dunlap, John Harbaugh, Janet Livingstone, Jacqueline Bowman, Joe Parks, Art Silverthorn, Kathy O'Brien, William Griswold, Ivan Bain and Nadine Morris.

Three outstanding art students at Central were honored recently by the Cook-Nelson post of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary for their entries in the Poppy Poster Contest.

Janet Kirk, a junior, took first place with her poster. Second and third place were taken by Sandra Turrell and Mike Curry, both seniors.

All three students received citations of merit honoring them for their outstanding effort and accomplishment and a cash award from the American Legion.

Oxford High School Choir Presents Spring Concert

By BEATRICE KRUG

The Oxford High School choir will present its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday under the direction of Dorothy Jean Valentine.

The choir will open the concert with "Were You There?" Songs following will be "Standing in the Need of Prayer," "Waters Ripple and Flow," "God of Our Fathers," "God of the Open Air," "Let All the Nations Praise the Lord," "Comin' Thru the Rye," and "Instrument of Thy Peace."

Skibowski and Lois Stoddard will sing "Bess, You Is My Woman," and "I Loves You Porgy." The Melo-Airs will do two numbers of "Tenderly" and "With a Song in My Heart." Lois Stoddard will sing a solo.

Piano accompanists are Leslie McWilliams and Ann Pickford.

The proceeds from the spring concert will be used to give interloche scholarships to the choir members.

Tickets may be purchased from any choir member.

Walled Lake High Makes Plans for June 10 Prom

By MIKE MILLER

As graduation day for the seniors of Walled Lake High approaches, last-minute planning for the many activities has begun to accelerate.

At a recent senior executive board meeting the basic plans for this year's senior prom were announced.

Clarkston Spotlights Junior-Senior Event

By JANET TISCH

The Clarkston Junior-Senior class will sponsor the annual Junior-Senior Banquet Saturday for the graduating class of 1960.

The banquet begins at 6:30 p.m. Toastmaster for the evening will be Ralph Thayer.

Guests will include the Clarkston School Board, S. F. Goddard, principal of Clarkston High School.

Reverend William Richards will give the invocation before dinner is served.

Linda Jean Chapman will give a welcoming speech for the juniors and Larry Morgan will follow with a response for the senior class.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Horbe Stollenburg.

Class histories will be given by Pat Ander and Kathy Regar and the farewell by Ron Walter.

Emmanuel Christian Seniors Plan Trip

By EVELYN CHAPPEL

The seniors at Emmanuel Christian School are planning their annual trip. It isn't certain yet, but it has been said they are going to Washington and New York.

The juniors are selling candy to raise the money to give the seniors a nice banquet. The money that is left will go toward their senior trip next year.

The juniors are getting underway with the senior play for next year. They are getting ready to decide on a play book.

The eighth grade is planning on skipping school next week. On May 5 they are going to Cranbrook and then to a park for a picnic.

The tenth grade is going to have their dressy party for the year. They have planned to have it at Ted's. Music will be by Dennis Catlin, Kenny Dundar and Eddie White. They will all meet for a get-together afterwards.

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Avondale Band in Festival

By KAREN VOGEL

Avondale's concert band, under the direction of John Nettek, will participate in the State Band and Orchestra Festival Saturday at Midland.

The selections to be played include "American Folk Rhapsody," "Elmira," and "Allerseelen."

Results of the 34th annual high school contest on the United Nations, sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations, were favorable to Avondale even though it was the school's first year to participate.

Rosemary Goforth, a senior, received the highest score of all students taking the examination in Oakland County. For this honor, she was awarded a United States savings bond.

Learn Plans of Convention

Blue Star Mothers of America, Chapter 4, learned about the state convention slated June 5-8 in Detroit, when they met Tuesday at Pontiac YMCA.

The birthdays of Mrs. Archie Truett, Mrs. James Schram and Mrs. Helen Smale were celebrated with a cooperative luncheon.

Mrs. Florence McCrae, Mrs. Francis Centers and Mrs. Alma Cowley dispensed tags for the American Cancer Society in downtown Pontiac Tuesday.

Vets' Daughters Set Box Social

The Auxiliary of Chapter 101, Daughters of American Veterans, will sponsor a box social and square dance Saturday at Giles Archery on Highland road, beginning at 8 p.m.

Proceeds will be used for auxiliary work at the U.S. Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Francis Wessemmer is chairman. Mrs. Leslie Cooper is assisting with arrangements.

Marries Alpina Man

Mary Williams Weds

Mary JoAnn Williams wore a broadcated taffeta ballerina length gown for her marriage to James Francis Landre of Alpina Saturday noon in St. Patrick Catholic Church.

The Rev. Lewis M. Ellis officiated at the double ring ceremony before 75 witnesses.

A crown of pearls and sequins caught the bride's fingertip veil. She wore a pearl necklace and earrings and held a colonial arrangement of white roses and carnations.

Matron of honor Mrs. Raymond Adams was dressed in beige nylon and wore an orange hat. Orange carnations and roses comprised her bouquet.

David Landre, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Michael Rucynski, cousin of the bridegroom, seated guests.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Cyril Williams of Cooley Lake, road, Waterford Township, and the late Mr. Williams, and Mrs. Franklin Landre of Alpina and the late Mr. Landre.

Mrs. Williams greeted guests at a reception in Morey's Restaurant wearing a navy blue ensemble with pink accessories. Mrs. Landre wore a green suit with beige accessories and a corsage of white roses and carnations. A late afternoon



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Reception at Breakfast Follows Catholic Wedding

A breakfast reception at Rotunda Moreno of Midway avenue followed Saturday vows of Martha Jeanette Connor of Beachland boulevard and Ricardo Helo-



MRS. RICARDO H. MORENO

Some 40 guests were present.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale W. McCall of St. Paul, Minn., was given in marriage by her brother James T. Connor Jr. of East Colgate avenue.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary C. Sanchez of Midway avenue and Helodoro Moreno of Detroit.

A shoulder-length veil of silk illusion, secured by a pearl tiara, complemented the bride's ballerina length gown of white silk organza, enhanced by a Sabrina neckline and fitted bodice.

Lilies of the valley centered by a white orchid comprised her bouquet.

Honor maid Carol Landgren appeared in waltz-length beige and gold chiffon with beige accessories. Her flowers were yellow carnations.

The bridegroom's brother David J. Moreno was best man.

Mrs. McCall wore a beige satin and lace sheath with white accessories.

A blue and green floral nylon dress with avori skirt and beige accessories were Mrs. Sanchez's choice. Eight mothers, wore, of child corsages.

The bride selected a powder blue

suit with white accessories and wore the white orchid from her bouquet for traveling to northern Michigan. The couple will reside on Beachland boulevard.

Mr. Moreno is attending Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Newcomers' Club Dessert Guests

Members of the Newcomers' Club of Pontiac were guests of Mrs. Walter Oberauf Wednesday for dessert-bridge at her home on Pontiac State Hospital grounds.

Prize winners were Mrs. James E. Graybill, Mrs. James C. Wood and Mrs. Oberauf.

Mokanna Units in Joint Checkup and Ceremonial

Officers and members of Iraq Caldron 70 and Zal Gaz Caldron 7 of Ann Arbor; Daughters of Mokanna, met Wednesday evening at Zal Gaz Grotto for a joint inspection and ceremonial.

Inspecting officer was Supreme Mighty Chosen One Emelia Wilson of Danville, Ill.

With her was Past Supreme Mighty Chosen One Gladys Reusch of Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Also present were members of Al Sirt Caldron, Cleveland, and O-Ton-Ta-La Caldron of Toledo.

Mrs. Roger Smiley, mighty

chosen one, gave Daughter Emelia a donation for the cerebral palsy fund.

Refreshments were served by the host group.

Congregational Women Gather

Mrs. Bert Griffin was hostess and Mrs. Ross Tenney co-hostess to Alden Group of First Congregational Church Wednesday.

Members gathered at the home of Mrs. Griffin on Omaha road.

Plans for the May 18 Women's Fellowship dessert meeting were discussed. It will be at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

The land involved in the Louis-United States about two cents per acre purchase actually cost the acre.

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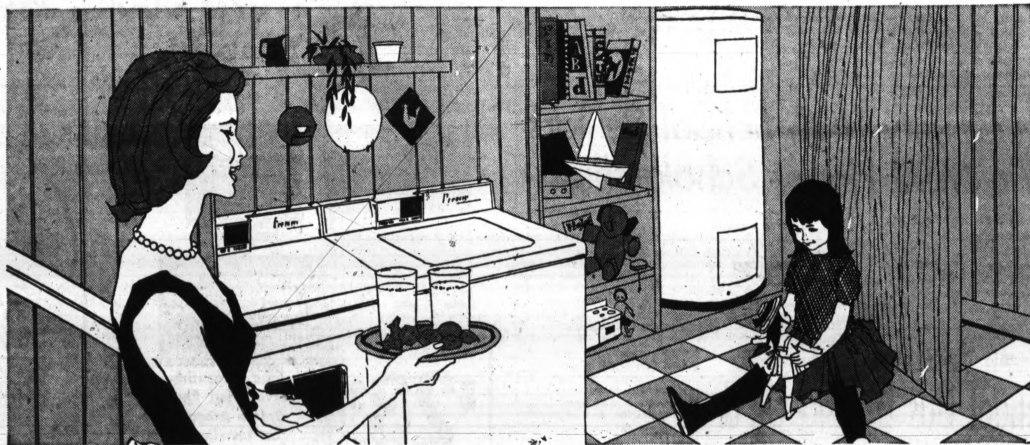
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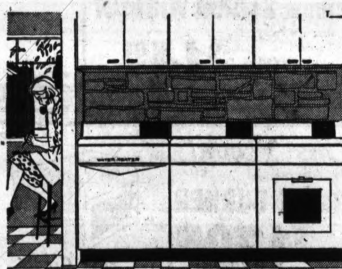
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Area Attorney Petitions State Bench

Court to Study Township Meetings

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP—A case to test the constitutionality of annual township meetings is due for hearing in the State Supreme Court Tuesday.

A local attorney, Robert Hodge, has filed a petition in the high court against the Pontiac Township Board to try and get early jurisdiction on the matter.

"Possibly the outcome would set a precedent and the issue may not have to come before the people," Hodge said.

Thus far three townships, Waterford, Bloomfield and West Bloomfield, have decided to put abolition of annual meetings before voters in the Aug. 2 primary election.

CONSIDERED IN AVOY

Avon Township also is considering placing the issue on the primary election ballot.

Actually, Hodge said, the only question he is raising is on the constitutionality of the meetings.

There are several phases of this he is challenging. He lists these in his petition.

Hodge contends that the right to vote and conduct public business by voice vote at such meetings violates the civil and constitutional rights of township residents who are not there.

"This is disfranchisement, because the state constitution requires all voting to be done by ballot," the attorney contends.

No provision is made, either for casting absentee ballots, he said.

For this reason, Hodge named his son Walker, 22, a student at the Sorbonne in Paris, in the suit since he was not represented at the annual meeting April 2.

NO CHALLENGE PROVISION

Another point under fire is that there also is no provision made to challenge any person at these meetings on his right to be there.

A group that does not even live in the township conceivably could attend an annual meeting, make a motion and pass it with no one realizing the members were not registered voters in the township.

In addition the annual meeting temporarily usurps duties of constitutional officers, such as the supervisor, clerk and treasurer.

They are deprived of their elective powers and responsibilities at those sessions, Hodge contends.

The supervisor presides only as a moderator, and his only means of forestalling action he feels might be detrimental to the township is to adjourn the meeting.

Another problem in Pontiac

Township, for example, is that it has 5,000 registered voters and no provision is made to have one-tenth of that number housed in one place for an annual meeting.

"Ninety per cent couldn't get in," declared Hodge, referring to the Township Hall on Opdyke road.

Some 42 township residents attended the annual meeting here April 2 and at that time Hodge made a motion that the question of abolishing annual meetings be put on the ballot. It was defeated.

He sued this action to point up how a minority group, some 30 persons, could deny the right of the whole township to vote on a matter of such importance.

A small minority group like this also could ruin a township financially by voting to allocate funds not provided for in the budget, the lawyer asserted.

He said he bypassed Circuit Court on the annual meeting test because of the machinery and length of time involved to get a Supreme Court decision before the August primary.

He said he sent a proposed order to show cause along with the petition.

The two board members whose terms are expiring are Marvin Priests and Treasurer Walter Flickinger. The other two terms are newly created.

Only qualified, registered electors in the school district are eligible to sign nominating petitions.

The jurists will just consider the petition Tuesday and will hear no arguments.

If they decide to take jurisdiction in the matter, a show-cause hearing would come in the June term, Hodge stated today.

May 14 Deadline for Utica School Election Filing

UTICA — Deadline for filing nominating petitions for four open trustee posts on the Utica Board of Education in the annual school election June 13 is May 14 at 4 p. m.

Candidates must file petitions for the two three-year terms or the two four-year terms with Board Sec. George F. Roberts.

The two board members whose terms are expiring are Marvin Priests and Treasurer Walter Flickinger. The other two terms are newly created.

Only qualified, registered electors in the school district are eligible to sign nominating petitions.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bobb of Reading will be feted for their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday at the home of their son Raymond, 2440 Livernois Rd., Avon Township. They have four other sons, two daughters, 19 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Two Youths Arrested in Station Break Ins

TROY — Local police believe they have solved a series of gas station break-ins with the arrest of two 17-year-old youths who waived examination yesterday and were bound over to Circuit Court.

The two are Kenneth P. Krosnier of 2103 Virginia St., Troy, and Wayne L. Hendrix, of 2588 16-Mile Rd., Warren.

They appeared yesterday before Troy Justice of the Peace Charles H. Losey on charges of breaking and entering in the nighttime. They were remanded back to jail when they could not furnish \$1,500 bond apiece.

Troy police said the pair confessed breaking into three local gas stations in recent weeks and to other smaller offenses.



READY FOR VACATION — Three Avondale High School students try on costumes they will wear in the "Vacation Fashions" style show Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the high school. The event is sponsored by the auxiliary of Metropolitan

34 County High School Seniors Win MSU Honor Scholarships

Thirty-four seniors from 16 Oakland County schools, including five from Milford High, were named winners today of Michigan State University Honors scholarships.

The honor scholarships will cover the tuition fees for four years at MSU.

Paul D. Bagwell, MSU director of scholarships, said winners were selected from students who recently competed for Alumni Distinguished scholarships and General Motors scholarships, and whose scores were sufficiently high to recommend them for the honors awards.

4 County Boards Act School Bus Buying Ok'd

Boards of Education of four Oakland County school districts have favored new bus purchases under the recently formed cooperative bus purchasing plan.

The three latest districts to approve bus buying under this arrangement are Avondale, which okayed two, Rochester, five, and Lake Orion, three. All buses are 60-passenger capacity.

Last week the Southfield Board favored the purchase of four new vehicles.

Grace College Choir to Sing in Clarkston

CLARKSTON — A service of sacred music will be presented by the 72-voice Grace College Choir of Winona Lake, Ind., at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Dixie Baptist Church.

The choir will sing traditional hymns, gospel songs and spirituals under the direction of the Rev. Donald Ogden, professor of music at the college.

A medley of vocal and instrumental solos and ensembles also will be presented.

An accredited four-year liberal arts college, Grace College is affiliated with the National Fellowship of Brethren Churches.

The choir is on its sixth annual tour, during which it will make 19 appearances in Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas and Indiana as well as Michigan.

Rep. Roberts Will Talk at Troy Club Meeting

TROY—Rep. Farrell E. Roberts (R-West Bloomfield Township), a candidate for state senator, will be the main speaker when the Troy Republican Club holds an open meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Troy High School.

Election of club officers will be held at this time. A slate of candidates will be announced and other nominations accepted from the floor.

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Storm for Sliding Glass Doors	88.00
Chain Link Fence	99.00
Cerone Plastic Siding	379.00
Aluminum Siding	479.00
Attic Rooms	689.00

Mall Mulled for Lansing

Considered as Part of Downtown Area Redevelopment

LANSING — A plan for modernizing the downtown Lansing shopping district—including a modified mall—has been submitted to the Lansing Development Council.

The plan is similar to one pioneered at Kalamazoo.

The result of a \$60,000, two-year study, the proposal calls for three major steps — increased parking areas, improved traffic circulation and a modified mall on Washington Ave., main capitol city thoroughfare.

The mall plan includes narrowing eight lanes Washington Ave. to two lanes, planting shade trees, evergreens and flowers and the construction of a curving walkway.

The consulting firm of Davenport and Welch Associates of Grand Rapids estimated the plan would call for a \$2,300,000 revenue bond issue.

The council was told retail sales in downtown Lansing dropped 11 per cent between 1954 and 1959 while suburban sales increased 17 per cent.

Elimination of an estimated 18,000 cars a day with no destination in the downtown area was cited as a major necessity.

Kenneth G. Welch, principal designer, said the first step would be the addition of 1,000 new parking spaces. Welch said parking and traffic circulation factors were left out in trials of malls at Grand Haven and Toledo, where results were mixed.

The council was told the program, to be successful, would have to be sold to everyone, including the city council, merchants, property owners and organizations centered in the downtown area.

Highway March Toll Way Down

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's traffic death toll in March was the lowest for any March in 11 years.

The 2,400 highway deaths in March this year, the National Safety Council said, represented a 16 per cent decrease from the total of 2,860 in March 1959. The council said the decrease was the greatest for any month since 1947.

Howard Pyke, president of the N.S.C., called the statistics encouraging and interpreted them as equivalent to saving 460 lives. The sharp drop in March also placed the 1960 first quarter toll 5 per cent below that of the first quarter of 1959.

Thirty-seven states showed decreases in fatalities last March compared with March 1959.

King-Sized Safety Pin Helps Tie Kin Together

SALT LAKE CITY — A king-sized safety pin, is worn as the unofficial badge whenever descendants of Mormon pioneer Charles C. Rich hold their family reunions.

Rich was born in Campbell County, Ky., in 1800 and Benjamin L. Rich, a grandson, says there are now almost 2,500 living descendants.

The safety pin? It's diaper-size and a logical badge, says Rich: "It has been worn at one time or another by every member of the family."

Evangelical Officer

CHICAGO (AP) — The Rev. Dick Von Hulsmen of Grand Rapids, Mich., Thursday was elected secretary of the National Assn. of Evangelicals at a meeting here.

Nehru's Attitude Bothers Chou

Red Chinese Premier Claims Indian Talked of Aggression

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai stopped in Calcutta for half an hour today, on his way home from Nepal, and complained that Prime Minister Nehru had made a statement unfriendly to his government.

"We consider it very unfriendly that when we left India, Nehru told the press and parliament that China had committed aggression," Chou told newsmen.

The Communist premier claimed that Nehru, during their week of talks on the Chinese-Indian border dispute, at no time accused China of aggression against India.

Chou during his South Asian swing visited Burma, India and Nepal. His government has border troubles with all three nations, but the dispute with India is the most serious.

Before leaving Katmandu, the Nepalese capital, Chou told a news conference that his government will not press a claim to all of Mt. Everest, the world's highest mountain, which straddles the Nepal-Tibet border generally accepted by the non-Communist world.

Flint Woman on Board

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Mrs. Jerome Wingarden of Flint, Mich., has been named to the Needlework Guild of America's national board. She will serve three years.

Lt. Elmo Jones Pontiac Guard Representative

National Guard Co. E. 2nd Battle Group, 125th Infantry Reg., stationed in Pontiac, will be represented by Lt. Elmo C. Jones this Saturday at the 4th annual convention of the National Guard Assn. of Michigan in Grand Rapids.

Jones lives at 171 Lorberia Lane, Waterford Township. He will attend committee and business meetings during the day and the banquet and Military Ball to be held Saturday night.

Expected to be honored guests for the evening are Gov. Williams and Maj. Gen. William H. Harrison, president of the National Guard Assn. of the United States.

Can't Link Probers to FPC Ransacking

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's not a bit of evidence to link house investigators with the reported ransacking of a federal-power commission member's desk, says Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.).

Moss' statement Thursday night capped off this chain of events: FPC Commissioner Arthur Kline notified Rep. Orrin Harris (D-Ark.), chairman of the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee, that someone had broken into his office desk during the weekend. He said papers had been disarranged, but nothing was stolen.

Kline said that while he was away last Friday two of the committee's staff members called at his office and got his appointment book from his secretary. He said they asked her whether he kept a diary and were told that if he did, it was locked in his desk.

Two of the staff members were questioned by the subcommittee and denied any knowledge of the reported ransacking.



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Gardening Supplies Rate Good Storage Facilities

The shock that greets the householder each spring is the mysterious deterioration which has taken place in garage or tool shed where

gardening supplies are stored. Where is the rake? What happened to the trowel? Who spilled the grass seed?

Those questions firm the determination to eliminate the clutter as the first step toward orderly and more enjoyable gardening.

If you have a small storage closet and a corner arrangement, space is limited and must be carefully utilized.

There are steel shelving units, ready-made, which are strong, easily assembled and not very expensive. These are free-standing units.

Shelves made from pine board and attached by metal shelf brackets to the wall can be placed to meet requirements of space and materials. Four to six shelves, each about six feet long, should provide enough space for the average gardener.

If the garage doubles as storage closet for all kinds of things—from winter sports equipment to screens and children's vehicles—stake out one area for garden supplies.

When you put up shelves, put the lowest shelf up high enough to allow storage on the floor for buckets, trash barrel, watering cans, hose reels and other similar equipment.

White-knotted shelving looks neat and make stored objects easier to spot. Check supplies of insecticides, fertilizers, fungicides and so on. Check the garden tools, too.

Supplies that are nearly used up or tools that need sharpening or cleaning should be noted.

Remind yourself to store chemical herbicides, insecticides, fungicides, paints, paint removers and similar poisons materials on the top shelves, out of reach of any child.

Hose-spray attachments on the bottles of pest killers are handy and a convenient way to use them, but remember always to remove the bottle after use and put it back where it belongs.

Motto of the state of Massachusetts is "With the Sword She Seeks Calm Repose Under Liberty." It is taken from "Ense Petit Placidam Sub Libertate Quietem."

Farm and Garden News



COMPOST TANK — Fresh compost material goes in at top, the rotted variety comes out at the bottom. Grass clippings and refuse turn to valuable soil-conditioning material on the way down in this easily-built plywood container.

Experts Predict No Damage From Chlorine

Home owners with above ground backyard swimming pools have expressed fear that water drained from these portable pools might ruin their lawns and shrubbery. However, experts say that the chlorine added to the pool water to keep it sanitary and algae-free will not harm the grass and bushes.

They point out that the chlorine content in the pool is even less than that of the drinking water in some communities.

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ORBIT-AIR does more than mow your grass... it conditions your lawn. Exclusive "cyclone chamber" pulverizes grass clippings while triple-blade blades virtually pulverize them. Air blast forces super-fine clippings down among the grass roots... out of sight for a beautiful lawn with the healthy, nutritive mulch. Once-over, and it's all over with ORBIT-AIR. No more raking, no more extra trips... even with matted grass and weeds. See ORBIT-AIR... the new, easy way to beautiful, vigorous lawns.

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Takes Time, Hard Work to Create a New Flower

How long does it take to create a new flower variety? How do they do it?

Well, in the old line breeding technique which is mainly based on the selection of a chance sport or the crossing of two varieties and then selecting from the progeny it may take as little as three years if a true sport in a self-pollinated flower like sweet peas or as much as 10 years in a freely open-pollinated flower like zinnias.

In the more modern technique of inbreeding and back-crossing the process may be speeded up a little, particularly with the use of greenhouse space and the resulting pyramiding of two or even four generations a year. But here, too, projects have a way of taking at least five years, because more difficult problems are undertaken with this more advanced method, and it takes longer to solve the hard ones.

The most modern of all flower breeding programs is in F-1 hybrids. Here inbreeding is the first step, followed by test crosses between inbreds, development of techniques, and finally commercial production. Again, at least five years, often more are needed to accomplish the job.

NEW ZINNIAS
This year as always there are examples of new flower forms by each of the methods outlined above. A line breeding program after deliberate crossing with other types of zinnias resulted in the Dark Jewels cactus-flowered mixture available for the first time this year. Here deep, strong colors are introduced into a flower class formerly largely devoted to pastels.

Our of the Dark Jewels group come also two new separate varieties in cactus-flowered zinnias. They are Cherry Time (deep, intense cherry red or magenta rose) and Lilac Time (pale lilac). They were created by a back-crossing technique.

In genuine hybrids petunias are still the prime example. This year there are several new ones on the market. Outstanding examples are the large, fancy flowered red hybrid with a yellow throat called Scarlet Luster, and the many-flowered deep violet blue called Blue Ribbon.

Some Evergreens Need Bit of Staking

Do dripping eye drains ice up some of your special evergreens every winter? It may be necessary to make immediate repairs before the plant becomes permanently damaged.

With upright types such as Arborvitae or Junipers, which are bent, a stake near the trunk is very useful. The stake or post must be almost as tall as the tree. The bent portion of the evergreen is tied to the post so it is again upright. When you can, use twine or strips of cloth instead of wire, so the bindings do not cut the bark.

LAWN SEED FERTILIZERS

• Evergreens
• Fruit Trees
• Flowering Shrubs
• Bulbs
• Seeds

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Be Scientific About Compost

Taking proper care of a compost heap can be a frustrating chore. Layering material properly is difficult with loose compost, since the edges of the pile tend to dry, and the area devoted to compost always seems to be growing, because of the pile's tendency to spread.

And then, when you need some well-rotted compost you have to burrow into the heap. What a mess!

One 4x8-foot panel of 1/4-inch exterior-type fir plywood and four pieces of 2x4-inch lumber can solve the problem. Following simple directions, you can make the compost bin shown here.

The rails permit even layering of material and the opening at the bottom allows easy access to the ripe, useful stuff under the pile. You can water your compost as much as you like without injury to the plywood, which is made with waterproof glue.

You can paint the bin a brighter color to contrast with its surroundings, or in green or brown to blend with its background.

PLAN AVAILABLE
A free plan showing exactly how to build the compost bin is available from the Douglas Fir Plywood Association, Tacoma 2, Washington.

Juan Ponce de Leon, who discovered Florida in 1513 will never know what he started. Today Florida has a population of about 4,700,000. Estimates of tourists seeking fun in the sunshine state during 1959 has reached 3 million. Daily newspaper ads play an important role in the vacation business. Last year hotels and resorts spent an estimated \$20,000,000 in newspapers to promote a wide variety of vacation areas.

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HAND TOOLS
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Grow Flowers Without Strain

For those who want to garden but take a dim view of stooping and bending, flower box gardening is the answer.

These waist-high gardens are getting more popular because they're easy, fun to take care of and the results are rewarding.

Why not cover an unsightly porch railing with a series of flower boxes? They'll look attractive from the street and give the family a little privacy on the porch during the summer. Flower boxes, of course, always look handsome under windows.

For successful flower box gardening, start with good soil. Select your seeds carefully. Make sure your flower boxes have proper drainage. Put them where the plants will get plenty of sun and water them frequently.

You won't need too much soil for your boxes, so be sure it's good and rich. Plant annuals of the flowering varieties that will not grow to an ungainly height. Petunias are very popular. They will hang over the side, giving a soft graceful appearance to a waist-high garden.

The seeds you plant and later the flowers which come up will need frequent watering. But provide proper drainage or the roots will drown.

Slope the box bottom to the front where drainage holes have been bored. With the holes in the front, the water will drain off freely away from the house.

Stone Mountain in Georgia is the largest single body of exposed granite in the world. It is nearly 1,000 feet from summit to base, and is composed of nearly 7,500,000,000 cubic feet of stone above the surface of the surrounding plain.

The use of wood shavings makes a very reliable soil. Plants in a mixture with a lot of shavings will double their root systems in two weeks if supplied with abundant food, water, and light. This rapid development will be too fast for most home conditions, so go easy on the amount of shavings.

Once re-potted, the plant is ready for a spring feeding. Florida nurserymen generally use liquid or water soluble fertilizers and feed through watering. Studying the labels of plant foods shows a wide diversity of formulas. Another suggestion from a Florida grower is to use any three nationally advertised brands alternately. Thus a complete feeding is assured.

Many plants can and should be left out of doors until next fall's chilly weather arrives. Shady borders and spreading trees make good locations. The big-leaved tropicals are just as handsome outdoors as in and can be enjoyed during the summer when outdoor activities and garden use are at their height. When fall does come, those house plants will be rejuvenated and better able to stand another season of heat, stuffiness, and erratic light.

There may have been a house plant casualty during the winter. Now is a good time to make a replacement. With favorable outside growing conditions and the light soil mixture, small economical plants can be brought to the impressive and expensive retail size before going inside to live another year.

It is also a good time to check winter.

Window Boxes Provide Easy Small 'Gardens'

Whether you have a back yard as big as all outdoors or live in a second-floor apartment with only one window facing south, you can enjoy the pleasures of an intimate, close-up, concentrated flower garden. All it takes is a good, old-fashioned window box.

The flowers that bloom just beyond your window sill give the special charm of daily observation, not only for you who bring them to maturity but also for every passer-by who glances toward your home.

Begin Landscaping With Fewer Shrubs

It is always a good plan to have a walk space between the landscaping shrubs and the wall of the house. This helps when window washing or painting is the project at hand, and this space makes an ideal summer snoozing spot for pets.

If plants are directly under the eaves of the house, this is usually too close. Spreading evergreens often are spaced 5-6 feet or more from each other. Upright evergreens are usually spaced 4-5 feet between plants. Most flowering and decorative shrubs are spaced 6-8 feet. In each case the plants should be at least two-thirds the distance from the foundation of the home.

If it seems like too few plants when landscaping a new house, supplement these shrubs with plantings of Chrysanthemums or various colorful annuals. This landscape area is a wonderful opportunity to try your hand at flower gardening until your shrubs get going.

It seems a very poor, and expensive policy to put in a few extra shrubs just to have it look "well landscaped." This very often makes it look "all cluttered up."

Make Routine Task of Watering Plants

Of all the duties connected with plant care, proper watering is the most important. It must be regular, and dispensed in a correct amount.

Here is one simple way to ease the watering chore.

Place all plants in clay pots.

and stand pots in aluminum baking trays. Water poured into the

trays will be drawn through the hole in the bottom of the pots, and through their porous walls.

For further simplification, keep all plants of similar variety in one tray. By using clay pots of the same size, all plants will get "thirsty" at the same time.

Some apples dwarf larger than others. McIntosh and Golden Delicious provide good fall and winter apples. Red Meiba is an apple that ripens in early fall.

GARDEN AND SPRING CLEANING EQUIPMENT FOR RENT

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Open Sundays

Transfer Tropicals to Outside Spot

It has been a long hard winter for man, beast and house plants—especially those handsome big-leaved tropicals that have furnished a touch of green indoors all these cold months. The various Philodendrons, Ficus, Dffenbachia, Maranta Dracena, and so forth have been subjected to conditions far from ideal. Drying heat, poor air circulation, and fluctuating amounts of light have left them faded out. A spring vacation would do them a world of good.

After all, they deserve a treat. They have been doing their job all winter brightening up the house, bringing a warm weather feeling to the gray season. Plants are not naturally house plants and they have had to work hard to grow and live. A trip or, even better, an extended stay outdoors will prove a healthy tonic.

When moving plants outside, however, remember what happens to your own skin the first day at the beach and take it easy on sunlight. Sunburn will show up as brown discolored spots on green leaves almost as quickly as blisters on human skin. It is also well to remember that tropicals used as house plants come from the lower or middle strata of jungle vegetation and receive light filtered through the upper jungle growth.

Even most shaded outdoor locations will allow the plant to receive more light than indoors. A theory advanced by a prominent nurseryman in Florida (a state where promulgation of tropicals is a multi-million dollar business and the source of most tropicals on the domestic market) is that the four factors of plant growth should be balanced. That is, if one of the four (food, light, water, and temperature) is increased the other three should also be raised. A trip outdoors, therefore, means a fertilizing and special attention to water requirements.

It is also a good time to check winter.

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SAVE \$5.00—WE'LL SELL BOTH FOR . . . \$16.70

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More and more folks are coming to us for advice on improving their lawns through an easy-to-follow Scotts Program. Come in anytime. We'll be glad to prescribe the correct Program for your lawn.

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Family Seed, 1250 sq ft box, \$5.95



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But It's Slow Going for Michigan

Industrial Development Recovering

CHICAGO (UPI)—Michigan's industrial development program is making a slow recovery from adverse publicity that smeared the state's reputation during its 1959 cash crisis, a survey indicated.

Some industrialists still "laugh and smirk" at the mention of Michigan as a place to do business, said Maurice Folton of the Funtus Factory Locating Service, a Chicago firm which, he said, "has moved a lot of people out of Michigan."

"Michigan faces an uphill battle," Folton said. "Manufacturers have long memories."

"Some of Michigan's problem is bad publicity as much as anything else," Folton said.

'GREAT MISUNDERSTANDING'
Norman C. Clauson, industrial realtor for J. J. Harrington Co., Chicago, said there has been "a great misunderstanding" about Michigan's fiscal dilemma.

Michigan's industrial climate "is no worse than any other state's," said Clauson, who recently located a plant for the Chicago-based Funtus Factory in Mattawan, Mich.

Ben F. Clark, who operates in the Chicago area as an industrial agent for the Michigan Economic Development Department, said he still gets some "lifted eyebrows" when he starts his sales pitch.

But he said manufacturers "have been more willing to listen to my story the last few weeks."

"The effects of the cash crisis were never as severe as exaggerated by the anti-Michigan propaganda," Clark said.

50-Star Flag Will Fly Officially on July 4
WASHINGTON (AP)—The new 50-star American flag will fly officially for the first time next July 4 over the Ft. McHenry National Monument in Baltimore.

The flag signifying Hawaii's admission to the Union will be raised at 12:01 a.m. in ceremonies similar to those held at the fort a year ago for the 48-star flag marking Alaska's admission as a state.

It was during the British bombardment of the fort in 1814 that Francis Scott Key wrote the words of the Star Spangled Banner.

Clark, who said 24 Chicago firms have located in Michigan within the last eight years, said he will confer with about 10 prospects next week in Chicago.

GET MORE INQUIRIES
"I expect to make another 15 to 20 contracts," Clark said. "We're getting more and more inquiries."

During the period when Michigan could not pay its bills, out-of-state travel of Clark and other industrial agents was restricted. Clark cited recent acquisition of

property in South Haven, Mich., by the Island Container Corp., Indianapolis, as an indication that Michigan's fortunes are on the upswing.

Utilities, railroads and other firms doing plant location business in Michigan reported the state appeared to be gradually shaking off effects of near-insolvency of state government.

But Folton said there is apt to be some reluctance among

business toward Michigan until state voters express themselves on a tax program in the November election.

Folton said one businessman compared Michigan's fiscal problem with racial problems in some Southern States.

"Management is reluctant to go into any area where there is uncertainty as to the future," Folton said. "It won't go into any area where there is turmoil and confusion."

Oct. 9 is the date annually designated by the Dominion of Canada Islands to the United States was to observe its Thanksgiving day, formally made on Aug. 12, 1897.

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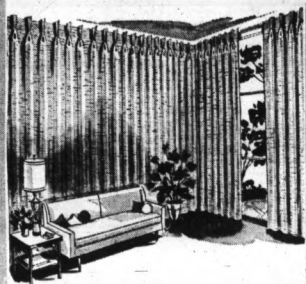
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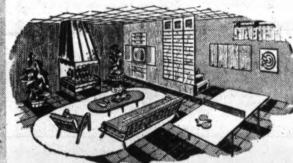
Spring Saving Spree!



Custom Draperies

Now at the beginning of Spring—our stocks are complete with the newest patterns of the year. Every fabric imaginable woven with gold or silver, designed with delicate hand blocked prints. And, you will be amazed at the thrifty price tags these lovely fabrics' wear.

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Spencer's take great pride in the custom floors they design with tile or inlaid linoleum. Make your home look distinctive, just don't have another floor, when it costs so little to have the ultimate in floor covering. Spencer's feature the new exotic Tessara and Futuresq Corlon, the smartest in new hard surface coverings.

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Heavy Crown Vinyl

12 Year Guarantee

Never needs wax, never needs scrubbing and is guaranteed to last at least 12 years! The guarantee is in writing. Reduced especially for this sale!

Sq. Yd. **\$3.49**

Discontinued Patterns \$1.95 Yd.

Acrilan "Fuzzy" Rugs

The most fashionable throw rugs you have ever seen. Every woman's "dream." You can have them in any size you desire (we cut them ourselves). Startling White, Spring Pink, Fawn Beige.

\$9.95 Sq. Yd.

Connomora Tweed

One of the best sellers in the Firth line. 5 colors are available. Actually priced less than dealers have been paying for this.

\$7.95 Sq. Yd.

Pompeian Wilton

Firth's beautiful geometric Wilton in all wool yarns. Available in six colors. Actually priced below what dealers are paying.

\$7.50 Sq. Yd.

Magnum Frieze

Firth's magnificent thick textured heavyweight twist. One of the most luxurious carpets you will find anywhere — on sale for the first time!

\$8.95 Sq. Yd.

100% Acrilan Tweed

Firth's Timberlake in wonderful Acrilan (Chemstrand's Acrylic Fiber). Only 2 colors available in lovely tweed.

\$5.98 Sq. Yd.

Firthridge Wilton

Lovely fine quality all-wool Wilton in a smart 3 dimension leaf design. Actually priced below dealers cost. Discontinued pattern. 4 colors.

\$6.50 Sq. Yd.

Ming Crochet

Firth's tight twisted tweed, discontinued colors. Wonderful heavy twist that must be seen! Never reduced before!

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A heavy tweed by Firth that will delight your sense of quality. Regularly sold at \$11.95 until this sale!

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Pete Green in Semi-Finals Along With Glenn Johnson

All-State Final Looms in North-South Amateur

Ex-Birmingham
High Golf Ace
Wins 20-Holer

Chip Shot to One-Foot
From Pin Spells Defeat
for Walker Cupper

Special to The Pontiac Press
PINEHURST, N. C. — An all-Michigan final was a possibility in the 60th annual north and south amateur golf tournament.

Today's 18-hole semifinals sent Peter Green 20-year-old University of North Carolina sophomore over Birmingham against Dr. Edward Undergird of Tucson and Glenn Johnson, Detroit insurance man who lives in Grosse Ile, against Dave Smith of Gastonia, N.C.

Green won a 20-hole from Walker Cupper Duple Moore of Morgantown, N.C., in the Thursday quarter final. Johnson, after losing a two-hole lead, won two par three holes, the 15th and 17th, with pars, to beat 47-year-old Bob Stevens of Palm Beach, Fla., 2 and 1.

Sweeney won the British Amateur 23 years ago and six years ago to win the U.S. Amateur final at Arnold Palmer.

Green was co-medalist here last year, then lost in the second round. Against Moore, after trailing by two after four holes, he earned the match at the eighth. They halved six holes before his par four on the 20th won the match.

Undergird turned back Jennings Randolph Jr. of Clarksville, W.Va., 4 and 3 in the third round.

Johnson, a former Michigan State football player, gained a 4 and 3 victory over Edward Kirkland of Orlando, Fla., in a rain-delayed third round match before meeting Sweeney.

Smith also engaged in two matches yesterday. He defeated his brother Dave, 8 and 7, in the third round and then went on to the top four.

The Green-Moore match was the day's best. On the 20th hole, Moore missed the green and chipped to about 15 feet from the hole. Green chipped a beautiful shot, a foot from the pin.

Moore conceded the collegian his putt for a par-four and then attempted to sink his 15-footer, which he missed to lose the match.

Founder's Son
Taking Charge
of Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Robert P. Strub, an on and off Santa Anita race track founder, has won his fight for control of the track. In the process he put himself in line for the job of executive vice president and general manager.

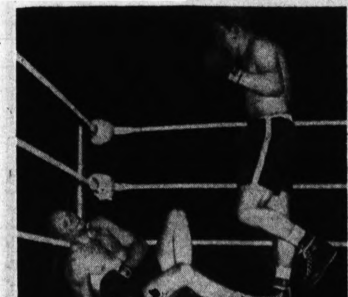
Strub, 41, won a battle of proxies Thursday at a special meeting of the board of directors. About 95 percent of the 74,987 shares were voted and more than 200 of the 700 stockholders attended the meeting.

Strub pledged in a statement that the new control groups will conduct racing on "the highest plane possible" and will continue future major investments to situations directly connected with racing.

Strub started his fight to assume control of the management after the directors ousted him as vice president.

Inside Today's Sports

Page 24—Penn-Drake Relays
Page 25—Trot Season
Page 26—Prep Sports
Page 27—Farmer Leads Again
Page 28—1960's Racers



CURTAINS FOR PETE — This was Pete Rademacher Tuesday night in London, England, where he went down in the 7th round for a heavy Brian London in their scheduled 10 rounder. The two heavyweights both were whipped easily one time by ex-champion Floyd Patterson.

AP Photos



TIGER TAMER — Jerry Lumpe, current American League batting leader, congratulates pitcher Dick Hall who defeated the Tigers on four hits yesterday. Lumpe, who has hit safely

in nine games for Kansas City, got two yesterday in helping the A's win, 2-1. It was Detroit's third straight loss.

Pirate Victory
String Hits 7

By The Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Pirates have made it seven, extending the season's longest winning streak since behind Bob Friend, the missing wing of last year's failure.

The right-hander who lost his first seven and wound up the biggest loser (\$19) in the National League when the Bucs flopped to fourth last season, pitched his second four-hit shutout and won his third without defeat Thursday night as the Pirates beat Philadelphia 3-0.

That left the Pirates, matching their longest success string since 1958 when they finished second, a game ahead of San Francisco. The Giants beat Los Angeles 7-5 in the only other NL game but lost slugger Orlando Cepeda.

The big outfielder was struck behind the right ear by shortstop Maury Wills' peg to first on an attempted double play. Cepeda was carried off on a stretcher, but X rays showed no fracture.

Friend, 29, struck out seven in the first three innings at Philadelphia. He wound up with 11, just one shy of the Pirates record set by Babe Adams in 1909. For a total of 32 in his 34 innings. It took 13 games and 15 innings before he whiffed that many a year ago, but now he's one behind NL leader Don Drysdale, who has fanned 33 in 37 innings.

Friend's job stretched his shut-out inning string to 15. And he permitted just one scoring inning in his last 27.

The Bucs got to work on loser John Buzhardt (0-2) with two runs in the second on Dick Stanton's triple. Bob Clemente's single and an infield out, Singles by Don Hoak and Dick Groat and a sacrifice fly by Bob Skinner got the other run home in the fifth.

Willie McCovey took care of the Giants, walking a clinching three-run homer that capped a four-run rally with two out in the eighth. It was the fifth of the year for Willie, who drove in four runs for a league-leading total of 17 despite a .222 batting average.

Right-hander Jack Sanford (2-0) was the winner, but needed help from Billy Lee, Stu Miller and finally Mike McCormick. The young lefty, making his first relief appearance, came in with a run home and red on with none out in the ninth. He got Wally Moon on a foul bunt, picked Charlie Nell off first and then ended it by getting

Mrs. Kocsis Needs Them for Girls' Golf School

Wanted at Children's Home: Used Clubs

By BILL CORNWELL

Mrs. Lee Kocsis, Oakland County's only woman golf professional and related by marriage to a famous golfing family, is diligently hunting for golf clubs to use in her instruction clinic at the Oakland County Children's Home.

Mrs. Kocsis doesn't want to "beg" for clubs and she certainly doesn't want to "steal" any, but she would like to "borrow" a few used sticks or obtain them in some other way so she can do an adequate job of teaching her youngsters.

Lee is working with girls at the Children's Home and has instituted a program of golf instruction to do her bit in trying to curb juvenile delinquency.

The girls in Lee's class range from 13 to 17 years of age. Thus far the school has met, indoors with Mrs. Kocsis giving general preliminary instructions — rules, etiquette, course layouts and the like.

Now the time has come for her to take the girls outside and give them lessons in the art of actually playing the game — grip, stance,

swing and, of course, hitting the ball properly.

But she needs clubs in order to do this and there is an appalling lack of the most vital ingredients. The girls are anxious to start swinging, Lee says, but they don't

have enough tools of the trade on hand.

This is Mrs. Kocsis' 5th year at the Children's Home. She is the wife of Al Kocsis, a golf pro since 1951 who also works at the Children's Home helping the boys there. Al and Lee live on Union Lake road.

Mrs. Kocsis hopes to have her girls play at least one round of golf each week and the golf school meets during the week as often as possible.

But her efforts to conduct a well-planned recreational program for these youngsters are hampered by the lack of clubs. Does anybody have clubs he or she no longer uses? If so, they couldn't possibly be put to better use.

He's a Double Winner

DETROIT — Driver Joe Marsh Jr. brought in two winners last night at Hazel Park Raceway. Marsh took the first with Janet's Choice and the fifth with Joseline Dazzler. A crowd of 5,195 bet \$261,801.

MRS. LEE KOCIS

SPORTS

What, No More Tiger Pennant Talk?

Now It's Three
Straight Losses
for Tigers, 2-1

Detroit 'Sluggers' Have
Produced Three Runs in
3 Contests

CHICAGO (AP) — The words "World Series" seldom pop up in Detroit conversations any more.

The Detroit Tigers, who jumped out to five straight victories and first place in the American League, have lost three straight and slipped to a tie with New York.

The Athletics pitched Detroit 2-1 last night at Kansas City behind the four-hit pitching of Dick Hall. Catcher Lou Berberet slammed a home run for Detroit's only run.

Kansas City picked up seven hits off Don Mossi and Ray Semphoff. Mossi worked the first seven innings and was charged with the loss despite a well-pitched game.

Detroit, which exploded with power in its first five victories, now has produced three runs in three games. Only two were earned.

The Tigers' big three—Al Kaline, Rocky Colavito and Steve Bilko—produced just one hit last night. Kaline's pop fly double. He was left stranded.

Charlie Maxwell, who used to make it the big four, sat on the bench because of weak hitting and Neil Chrissy played for him. Chrissy got one hit — a triple — in four trips.

Berberet was the only Tiger to produce. Besides his home run, he batted a single in three official trips. Chrissy's hit came in the first inning with two out. Kaline followed and filed out.

Berberet batted a leadoff single in the third inning, but Mossi forced him with a bunt. Eddie Yost walked and Casey Wise hit into a double play to end the threat.

Kaline's double in the fourth inning came with one out. Colavito grounded out and Bilko struck out.

Berberet's home run in the eighth came after Chico Fernandez had gone out on a bunt. Norm Siebern and Bob Cerv singled to lead off the sixth.

Kansas City started in the first inning with a run. Hank Bauer, Norm Siebern and Bob Cerv singled in succession with two out for the run. Then Mossi retired the next 13 men before Bill Tuttle doubled to lead off the sixth.

Jerry Lumpe singled to bring Tuttle home with the winning run. Kansas City now is 5-4 and in standard and four paces behind Detroit and New York.

The Tigers meet the 'Chicago White Sox' here tonight with Frank Lary pitching for Detroit.



TOMPION SHOWED 'EM — Tompion showed everyone at Keeneland yesterday why he is an 8-5 favorite for the Kentucky Derby this year. The C.V. Whitney colt won the Blue Grass Stakes 2 1/2 lengths ahead of Victoria Park in 2:01 4/5 for the 1 1/4 mile run. The record at Churchill Downs is still 2:01 2/5 for this distance.

Keeneland yesterday why he is an 8-5 favorite for the Kentucky Derby this year. The C.V. Whitney colt won the Blue Grass Stakes 2 1/2 lengths ahead of Victoria Park in 2:01 4/5 for the 1 1/4 mile run. The record at Churchill Downs is still 2:01 2/5 for this distance.

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From The PRESS BOX

Bloomfield Hills varsity club is conducting a paper drive Saturday for the benefit of purchasing athletic equipment. Bloomfield Hills residents can call the athletes at MJ 6-8097 and MJ 6-4882 to donate their paper and magazines.

Ralph Westphal of Dearborn rolled the top singles effort yesterday in the American Bowling Congress tournament at Toledo with a 641 series.

A season high of 990 on the final night of action enabled the Violets to overtake the Sweet Peas and Daffodils and the title in the Diddle Housewives League. P. Stein topped both individual groups with 217-552. Petunias had best series of 2739. Wollwebers held Elks Ladies by one-half point.

More than 100 Go-Kart speedsters are entered in the National Invitational Go-Kart races this Sunday at the Detroit Race Course. Starting time is 2:30 p.m.

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Baltimore Rookie Stumps Richards

From Our Wire Services

Manager Paul Richards of the Baltimore Orioles, one of the finest judges of pitchers in the major leagues, admitted today that rookie left-hander Steve Barber has him stumped.

"He's obviously not ready for the big leagues," said Richards. "But he keeps getting big league hitters out."

Barber, a 6-foot, 150-pound speedballer who coach Harry Brecheen says "can throw a strawberry through a locomotive," yielded only six hits in pitching the Orioles to a 6-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox last night at Baltimore.

Barber, who struck out six, has previously allowed only one earned run in eight innings against the New York Yankees and Washington Senators.

"This is a kid who's got only two pitches," said Richards. "He's got a fast ball and a slider. He's made another pitch to win in the majors."

But last night Barber breezed through the Red Sox lineup by throwing only five curves—one standard and four palm balls—in the nine innings.

"I don't know what to do with a pitcher like this boy," said

Richards. "He simply defies all the rules."

Baltimore's meaty 1st inning was enough to bring Barber his first victory in the majors. The Orioles scored four runs in the 1st, with Gene Woodling driving in a pair on a single and Brooks Robinson doubling home two more.

At Smith, elevated to the lead-off position in the White Sox batting order, played the starring role as Chicago defeated the Cleveland Indians, 5-1, last night at Chicago.

Smith socked three straight singles, extending his consecutive hitting streak to eight before being stopped, and scored all the victory over the last-place Tribe.

The Sox, who defeated Kansas City, 8-0, behind Bob Shaw in their previous start, had a string of 21 shutout innings, which the Indians clipped in the 9th inning to spoil Billy Pierce's whitewash attempt.

Pierce, making his second start after last year's only four innings against Detroit last week, allowed only five hits. Woody Held's triple and a single by Bubba Phillips in the 9th spoiled the Chicago southpaw's shutout bid. Gary Bell was the starter and loser for the Indians.

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BOSTON BALTIMORE

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Less than above quantity	8c per lin. ft.	Per 1,000 Bd. Ft.
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Less than above quantity	12c per lin. ft.	Per 1,000 Bd. Ft.

Cedar Posts	by 1" 49°	by 1" 79°	by 1" 99°
V-Groove, Unfinished Plywood, 4x8			\$475

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the distance medley and Saturday's 4-mile relay.

★ ★ ★

Most of today's program is devoted to the high school and secondary school lads. Additionally there will be a number of minor

There will be a number of college mile relay events. Major championship finals and the Olympic events all will be run off Saturday.

★ ★ ★

In the sprint relay trials, San Jose runners Bob Poynter, Bob Brooks and Willie Williams have been among the top sprinters on the West Coast this spring. Paul

★ ★ ★

Winston-Salem, N.C. Erie, Pa.

ington appears a stickout in the 120-high hurdles. He should receive stiff opposition from George Hearn of North Carolina College and Maryland's Bill Johnson. In the 100-dash, Winder, Michigan's Robinson and Vance Robinson of North Carolina College are the top flight entries.

ER
00

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 Repower engine
 NOISY VALVE
 AULIC LIFTERS

SEEK

★ UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
1960 Census of Population

WERE YOU COUNTED?

The enumeration of Americans in the 1960 Census is now almost finished. As you know, it is very important that the Census be complete and correct. If you believe that you were not counted, please fill out the form below and mail it immediately to:

U.S. Census District Office
3 1/2 West Huron Street
Pontiac, Michigan



PCH Pupil Fires Ace at City Golf Course

A high school student has accounted for the city's first hole-in-one of the 1960 season. Pontiac Central's Mike McCarthy aced the 127-yard 4th hole on the south side at Municipal golf course. McCarthy knocked an 8-iron shot into the cup under the watchful eyes of Dave Blank, Tom Smalwood and Andy Money.

It was the first ace for the 18-year-old McCarthy, who is starting his 4th year on the links.

Walled Lake 'Ruth' Meeting Set Tuesday

A general meeting of the Waller Lake Babe Ruth League will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Waller Lake Junior High on Portiac Trail.

Talks by one or two former Detroit Tigers, an election of officers and a discussion of the coming season will highlight the session.

All boys and parents are invited to attend as well as anyone else interested in the summer program. Several managers and coaches are needed.

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- Use one can of SHALER S-200 when changing oil and one can each 1,000 miles thereafter.

● I have checked with the members of my household, and I believe that one (or more) of us was NOT counted, here or anywhere else, in the 1960 Census.

● On April 1, 1960, I lived at _____ (House Number) _____ (Street or Road) _____ (City) _____ (State) _____ (Apartment Number or Location).

● This address is located between _____ and _____ (Name of Street or Road) _____ (Name of Street or Road).

● I am listing below the name and required information for myself and each member of my household.

PLEASE LIST: - Everyone who usually lives in this household, whether related to you or not. - All persons staying here who have no other home.	PLEASE BE SURE TO LIST— ● All members of your family living with you, including babies. ● All other relatives living here. ● Lodgers and boarders living here. ● Servants, hired hands, others not related to you who are living here. ● Anyone else staying here but who has no other home. ALSO LIST— Persons who usually live here but who are away temporarily on business, on vacation, or in a general	DO NOT LIST— ● College students who are away at colleges (or who are here only on vacation). ● Persons stationed away from here in the Armed Forces. ● Persons away in institutions, such as a sanitarium, nursing home, home for the aged, mental hospital. <i>They will be counted there.</i>
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[illegible]

● Name of person who filled this form

ment. The Census report cannot be used for purposes of taxation, investigation, or regulation.

Budget Bureau No. 41-0000
Form 50PH-16
Approval expires 12-31-00.

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Johnson SEA-HORSES for DEPENDability

Trout Anglers Await Season's Start

Lady Byng Cup Won by Veteran Don McKenney

MONTREAL (AP) — Don McKenney, a six-year Boston Bruins veteran, today was named winner of the National Hockey League Lady Byng Memorial Trophy.

The trophy is awarded to the player adjudged to have exhibited the best type of sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct combined with a high standard of playing ability during the season.

Big 'Army' Set for Invasion of State's Waters

Early Fishermen Facing Chilly Weather on First Day, Saturday

Michigan's trout army of thousands of sportsmen today was marking time as the 1960 season neared. The annual invasion of natural and hatchery-stocked streams and lakes was due before daylight Saturday.

While many devotees of the sport were heading into the north country and its cold streams, this area will experience probably the brunt of the first day's pressure. The well-stocked streams and lakes, plus several trout ponds in the area provide a quick trip into fishing territory, with promise of fair to good luck the rule, providing heavy rains do not check in before or during the opening day.

Conditions today were regarded as fair for success. But the wary fisherman is expected to have the better of it during the weekend, at least. Purists, the fly fishermen, are not offered much in the way of prospects because of the cold and colored waters.

More than 14,000 browns, brooks and rainbows (legal size) have been placed in the state waters to help provide good sport.

LANSING (AP)—Some \$2,000 yearling lake trout will be released in Lake Michigan next week in the first 1960 planting of a 10-year program to rebuild trout populations in the upper Great Lakes.

The project is a joint undertaking of the State Conservation Department and the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. It is aimed at restoring trout populations virtually wiped out by the sea lamprey.

A total of 1,260,000 yearling and fingerling trout will be planted in Lakes Michigan and Superior during the year. Wisconsin and Ontario will take part.

LANSING (AP)—A total of 8,352 walleye pike were transferred over Newaygo dam on the Muskegon River this spring—the highest figure since 1956.

Volunteers paid by Consumers Power Co. conducted the netting in a 13-day operation which ended April 22.

Chips, Hillsdale Split

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP)—Five run innings made the difference as Central Michigan and Hillsdale split a doubleheader baseball game yesterday.

Central Michigan won the opener 8-3 and Hillsdale the second 8-3.

Wally Jakimec hit a grand slam home run for Central to spark a five-run second inning in the first game.

Snyder Picks Russia 3rd

U. S. Coach Predicts Olympic Track Victory

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The coach of the U. S. Olympic Games track team says the Americans are going to beat the Russians at Rome.

Russia, says Larry Snyder of Ohio State, will be hard-pressed to finish third.

"I guess I'd have to pick Russia third," Snyder said as he prepared to leave for home after appearing on a television program. "I think the combined East and West Germany team will finish second. The two divisions of Germany are competing as one unit in the Rome Olympics."

"West Germany has great sprinters, hurdlers and quarter-milers. This fellow Martin Lauer will be tough to beat in any races he enters. East Germany is strong in the weight events and the distance runs."

"The Poles should give the Russians a real battle for third and they might beat them."

Gathered in the TV studio were several former stars of U. S. Olympics teams: Frank Wykoff, Louis Zamperini, Jesse Owens, Ralph Metcalfe, Bob Richards, Dave Albritton.

"If we could only get these fellows back in their top condition," Snyder mused. "We wouldn't have a worry in the world, would we?"

Snyder refused to predict who will make the U. S. team this summer, for fear of being criticized as prejudiced. He did say that John Thomas of Boston University and Charlie Dumas of the University of Southern California are the best high jumpers in the world.

Albritton said he is inclined to believe that Thomas has the edge on Dumas now, and that although Dumas formerly was the best he had seen, "Thomas works harder than Dumas and builds up his speed and strength."

Snyder said he saw Thomas make his 72 1/2 jump in the indoor meet at Chicago.

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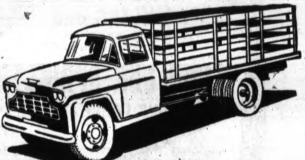
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1956 Ford Courriers (3)	\$595	\$39.23 Per Mo.
1957 Ford Panel 1/2 TON	\$1050	\$48.07 Per Mo.
1955 Ford Pickup 1/2 TON	\$625	\$41.58 Per Mo.
(2) 1/2 TON 1954 FORD PICKUP	\$540	\$35.31 Per Mo.
1954 Ford Pickup 3/4 TON	\$595	\$39.23 Per Mo.
'56 Ford C600 Stake	\$1295	\$56.08 Per Mo.
'56 Ford C700 Tractor	\$1195	\$50.74 Per Mo.
'56 Ford F700 Tractor	\$1495	\$66.23 Per Mo.
'53 International STEP VAN	\$295	\$20 Per Mo.
1958 Chev. Pickup	\$1095	\$49.67 Per Mo.
1957 Chev. Panel	\$1075	\$48.07 Per Mo.
1958 Dodge Panel	\$1150	\$50.21 Per Mo.
1955 Dodge Panel	\$475	\$22 Per Mo.
'41 Dodge Pickup 1/2 TON	BRING YOUR MONEY	
1946 Willys Jeep	\$695	\$37.64 Per Mo.
1950 Harley Davidson 74	\$150	



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Notre Dame is Michigan State's oldest current rival in basketball. Their series started in 1906.

Palmer Early Leader at Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—Arnold Palmer and Bill Collins led the \$35,000 Houston Classic golf tournament into the second round today but a boner by young Dave Ragan had the gallery talking.

Ragan calls the boner a "black-out or something," but whatever it was it cost him two strokes. As a result, Palmer, the big money winner of the year, and Collins, 1959 New Orleans Open winner, held 66s that put them one stroke ahead of Ragan and Billy Maxwell.

Fourteen other players were within three strokes of the leaders. The par 72 at the 7,122 yard Memorial Park course had a rough first round. A record 15,000

first day gallery swarmed onto the course as 33 out of a field of 139 broke par and 15 others were even.

The field was to be cut to the low 80, plus ties, after today's 18 holes.

Palmer, the 1957 Houston winner who is after his sixth title of the year, collected his 66 with a front nine 30 and a par 36 on the back nine.

Collins, playing in the same threesome with Ragan, went out in 31 and came in in 35.

Ragan, a 24-year-old from Orlando, Fla., had a 36-31-67 but his putting on the first green made him the most talked-about player of the day.

The quiet-spoken father of twins took his boner philosophically. His putter touched the ball only twice, but he recorded four putts that gave him a 7 on the 338-yard par 5 hole. "I pitched 10 feet short of the hole," Ragan said. "It looked like a fine, good putt. But the ball stopped about a foot short. I set the putter down, and when I took it back something happened. I sort of stabbed at it, not once but twice. It was a blackout or some-

thing. I know what I was doing but I couldn't stop."

Arguments developed all over the course, on whether a stroke should be counted if you address the ball but stop your swing without hitting the ball. "I just feel it is a stroke once you've addressed the ball and taken a swing," said Ragan.

The Leaders:
Arnold Palmer 30-36-66
Bill Collins 31-35-66
Dave Ragan 36-31-67
Billy Maxwell 36-31-67
Tommy Bolt 36-31-67
George Beyer 36-31-67
Jack Nicklaus 36-31-67
Don January 36-31-67
Henry Harmon 36-31-67
Monte Stradley 36-31-67
Larry Womack 36-31-67
S. Richard Crawford 36-31-67
Tommy Bolt 36-31-67
Oene Lullier 36-31-67
Don January 36-31-67
Julius Bower 36-31-67
Fredrick Neuman 36-31-67
Doug Ford 36-31-67
Mike Dietz 36-31-67
Jack Burke Jr. 36-31-67
Ken Venturi 36-31-67
Earl Stewart Jr. 36-31-67
Paul Harney 36-31-67
S. Richard Crawford 36-31-67

Over NCAA Ban

Indiana Friends Fuming

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Friends of Indiana University sports fumed Thursday over a four-year ban imposed on football activity by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. over football recruiting.

Harry Amon, president of the Louisville (Ky.) chapter of the I. U. Varsity Club, demanded a congressional investigation of the NCAA in telegrams to Sens. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind) and Vance Hardee (D-Ind).

A front page editorial of the Indianapolis News called the four-year probation, "Unfair, excessive, just plain ridiculous."

"College athletics, let us face it, is big business," the News said. "Oddly, none of the athletes involved in these charges went to I.U., leaving the very clear im-

plication that they found the pick-

ing greener elsewhere."

"It looks like a pretty raw deal," said Gov. Harold W. Handley, an I.U. alumnus.

Robert Freeman, ex-president of the I.U. club of Indianapolis, said, "I think Coach Phil Dickens should be given a five-year contract right now, to run beyond this probation. It looks as if his mistake was winning football games."

Bowmen Elect Governors

MIDLAND (AP)—Four new field governors have been named to the Michigan Bow Hunters Assn. board. They are Lee York of Zeeland, Vern Nelson of Cadillac, Loren Willey of Albion and Art O'Connor of Grayling.

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\$395

'57 CHEVROLET
2 Dr., R&H, Automatic
\$895

'58 FORD
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'55 DODGE
Station Wagon, Power Steering and
Brakes, Automatic, R&H
\$495

'55 FORD
V-8, 2 Dr., R&H, W.W.
\$575

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6.70x15 W.W. \$11.50
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1 1/2" 1'6" x 8"	\$4.35
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Javelin Rule Will Be Strict

LONDON (AP) — The International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) has warned the athletes to leave controversial javelins behind them when they travel to Rome for the Olympic Games.

The IAAF said only internationally recognized wood or steel javelins, meeting the rules laid down in the IAAF rules handbook, would be allowed in Rome.

The statement came Wednesday from the London headquarters of the IAAF to "relieve any misapprehension" among javelin throwers and also to forestall any possible rows during the Games.

IAAF rules state a javelin may be made out of wood or metal with a sharp metal point.

Its minimum weight is set at 1 pound 12 1/2 ounces. The minimum length is 8 feet 6 inches and the maximum length 8 feet 10 1/2 inches.

The cord grip must be at about the center of gravity without lumps, notches or indentations.

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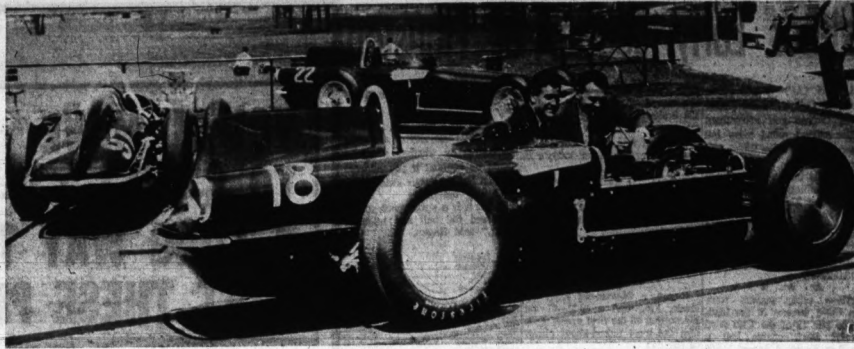
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Pontiac, Mich.



JET JOB — Millionaire industrialist Jim Robbins and the designer of his race cars Maury Baldwin made a press preview of the three racers which will be entered in this year's "500." This is the Robbins' Special Jet racer which was viewed yesterday at Sylvan Glen.

The car, built at a cost of \$35,000, will be driven by veteran Dick Rathmann in the 1960 Speedway Classic, May 30th. The car has a jet tube at the rear. It was shipped to Indianapolis today.

Robbins' Cars Go 'Jet' as Entries in '500' Classic

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Jet power will be introduced to the 500-mile classic at the Indianapolis Speedway this year, and it is only fitting that this great automotive center should take the initial step in its previewing.

Jim Robbins, millionaire industrialist from Royal Oak, has entered three cars in the "500" this year, one of which will be a high powered "Jim Robbins Special" with a jet-type exhaust tube.

In a press preview at Sylvan Glen yesterday, Robbins displayed all three cars. The "Robbins Special No. 97" which was driven last year by Dick Rathmann when he finished 8th in the race.

This is the same car which Rathmann set his record of 145.974 in 1958 before the car snapped in two in a crash.

Outstanding feature of the two new cars (No. 22 and No. 18) are the jet tubes that make the racers look like low flying fighter planes.

Rathmann will drive "Robbins Special No. 18" and another veteran Eddie Johnson will handle "Robbins Special No. 22."

The three new cars involve 10,000 man hours of labor and were built by the Robbins' company engineers with the designs by Maury Baldwin.

Robbins, himself an engineer, said the advantages he seeks in the new designs are "wind resistance and greater stability."

More than \$100,000 is wrapped up in the three racers, the first time he has entered more than one car in the classic.

Other features include automatic jet fueling, between 400 and 500 actual dynamometer horsepower, torsion bar suspension and double overhead cams.

The new designs on 18 and 22 include engines laying on their

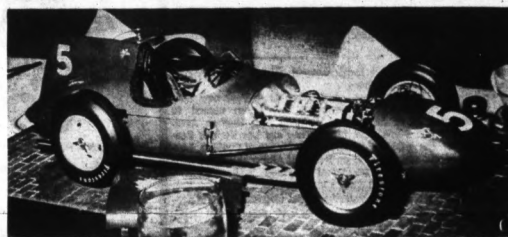
sides, a recent feature of race cars.

The cars are built so low that they could not pass over a pack of cigarettes without crushing them.

The driver will sit on the side of the car inside the track.

Robbins also built a one-eighth scale model of the new design. The model itself took 500 man hours to build and its value has been placed at \$10,000.

The model was displayed at Willow Run airport recently and was stolen from a display window. A week later it was recovered in the mail by Robbins.



LOAF OF BREAD SIZE — This is a miniature model of the Robbins' Special which will race in the "500" this year. This model, which is the size

of a loaf of bread, was built at a cost of \$10,000. It is precisely identical to the large car in every respect.



FOWL OUT — Phil Granger, Don Swinney and Dick George, left to right, compare trophies and notes after bagging the limit of three birds in the marshes of the Connecticut River, hard

by Charlestown, N.H. They bagged black, teal and mallard ducks in no time at all. But never, never put a gun over your shoulder, as Granger is doing.

are entered. The Braunt Specials, owned by the Braunt Plywood, Inc., of Birmingham will have Bill Chesbourg and Bob Cleberg, both of Tucson, driving.

Traditional opening of the track will take place at 8:00 a.m. Sunday. Time trials to determine starting positions will be held on May 14-15 and May 21-22.

More than 50 drivers have already been assured cars for the 44th annual classic, with 17 of the 46 entries still unassigned.

Two other Oakland County cars

Continental Is Ready to Go

New York Will Build Stadium for Entry in New League

NEW YORK (AP) — One less pitfall lies between the Continental League and its 1961 target date, now that New York has agreed to build a 15-million-dollar stadium for the city's entry in baseball's proposed third major league.

The board of estimate Thursday gave formal approval for a \$442,500 expenditure for an engineering study and final plans for the 55,000 seat stadium on the old World's Fair site in Flushing Meadows. The vote was 29-2, with only a simple majority—12—needed.

The city's action, confidently predicted by Mayor Wagner the day before, also put an official stamp of approval on the Continental League and is expected to get stadium construction started in the other seven franchise cities—Dallas-Fort Worth, Denver, Buffalo, Atlanta, Houston, Toronto and Minneapolis-St. Paul. Some are starting from scratch. Others plan to expand existing stadiums.

New York's stadium, to be financed by a 30-year bond issue, is expected to be started this fall and ready for use by the 1962 season.

The Continental hopes to get under way next April 18, with the New York club—thus far without players or manager—playing the inaugural season at the Polo Grounds. That's the old home of the New York Giants, whose flight to the west coast along with the Brooklyn Dodgers left New York a one-team town and gave birth to the Mayor's Baseball Committee headed by Bill Shea.

36 on NCAA Committee

NEW YORK (AP) — John Kobs, baseball coach at Michigan State University, said the 36 men named today to the NCAA district selections committees will name the 22 at-large teams to compete in the NCAA's 1960 baseball tournament.

Charles Maher, baseball coach at Western Michigan University, was named chairman of one of the district committees.

THURSDAY'S HOME RUN
By The Associated Press
Barber, G. T. H.
McCovey, G. C. Chase
NATIONAL LEAGUE



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FORD	Mustang	\$38.00	\$28.00
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Cherry only up to \$8

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Union Slates 2 Conferences

Education Sessions Set
Monday Noon, Evening by UAW

An educational conference "Know Your Union," will be presented in two sessions Monday for the some 20,000 rank and file members of UAW locals 556, 594 and 653.

Sponsored by the Education Committee of Region 1 of the UAW, AFL-CIO, the conference will be from noon to 2 p.m. for the afternoon shift and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for the day shift at the Local 653 Hall, 38 E. Kennett Rd.

Main topics are "How Does Dollars Are Spent," "Rights Under the Pension Plan," "Workers' Compensation" and "Unemployment Compensation."

"This conference will introduce a series of classes planned to keep the rank and file informed about the workings of their Union," said Kenneth Morris, co-director of Region 1.

Spot Couple Lost 22 Days in Jungle

Try to Save 2 Americans

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A helicopter today will try to rescue an American and his wife found deep in the Colombian jungles after a 22-day search.

Mark and Susan Cantrell of St. Louis, Mo., who became separated from a "lost expedition," were spotted from the air on a small rock beach near the Guayas River.

Searchers in a small military plane saw Mrs. Cantrell signaling with a white towel, her husband with a mirror. Food and medical supplies were dropped to the stranded couple, along with a note telling them to stay where they were until rescuers arrive.

Members of the expedition who straggled into the town of Puerto Rico earlier reported the Cantrells in bad shape, with Mark suffering from an infected machete wound in the knee.

CARRIED ON STRETCHER
They said Cantrell was carried

on an improvised stretcher until the bearers fell from exhaustion. The group broke up when he asked to be left behind so as not to be a burden. Mrs. Cantrell remained with her husband.

Members of the search plane who sighted the Americans on the beach Thursday said they looked in better shape than some of the others who successfully made their way out of the jungles.

Cantrell, described as an oil company worker, and his wife came to Colombia for a vacation. They met another American, Robert Yates, who came here several years ago from Oregon and operates a sawmill here.

The Americans joined some 20 Colombians who set out from Gigante looking for a pass through the Andes to fertile lands in the Guayas River valley. Mrs. Cantrell was the only woman in the party.

The explorers got lost 12 days after beginning their trek and decided to split up. Two members are known to have perished, one by drowning.

So far 15 of the expedition members, including Yates, have been rescued, some in very weakened condition.

RESCUE PARTY LOST
When the "lost expedition" failed to reach the Guayas River, two rescue parties set out—one a 21-man Colombian military patrol, the other 11 youths.

Both also got lost in the jungle.

but the youths managed to emerge hungry and emaciated from their ordeal.

Radio contact has been lost with the military patrol, and fears have arisen for their survival.

Year-Round Use of Colleges Now Advocated

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan's colleges and universities should operate on a year-around basis in the interest of efficiency and economy, the chairman of Gov. G. Mennen Williams task force on higher education said today.

"Under present conditions," said Dr. Russell B. Nye, director of the division of language and literature at Michigan State University, "the use of our educational facilities for three semesters or four quarters during the year seems essential as a means of economy."

The recommendation for extended use of campus facilities was included in a seven-page report submitted to Williams.

"While there is agreement among the committee members that the state controlled institutions of higher education generally made good use of present facilities," Nye said, "there is also the belief that even more efficient use must be made in the future."

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HERE'S ALL YOU DO

Open a New Savings Account for \$25 or More
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Only one gift to a customer.

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If you can't come in person, just mail the coupon at right with your check, indicate the gift you want, and we'll see that it's sent to you promptly. Act now, while you have a complete selection. Present customer—please include payment.

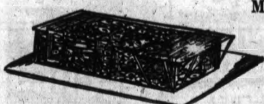
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Please open a Savings Account as checked:
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Women Voters Slate Study of Economics

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The League of Women Voters has approved an intensive study of U.S. economic policies for its agenda in 1960-62.

The league takes stands on various legislation after a year or more of study. Proposals to study farm policies and disarmament were voted down Thursday at its national convention. One delegate said rejection of the disarmament item doesn't mean the league is against disarmament, only that the matter will not receive intensive study.

Summerfield Rules Out Big Postal Pay Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield Thursday described as "illusory" any hopes postal employees may have of a large pay increase this year.

Anyone holding out such hopes to the nation's half-million postal workers, he said, is "playing with the hearts and minds of these men and their families—an unconscionable thing."

Summerfield testified before the House Post Office Committee in opposition to legislation

that would raise wages from 12 to 23 per cent for 14 million postal employees and white collar workers.

There is no justification for such an increase, he said, and no provision in the proposed bills for raising the money. Without added revenue, he said, the 23 per cent increase would double the expected \$60 million dollar postal deficit for fiscal 1961.

Summerfield said the only valid yardstick for measuring the adequacy of postal pay is whether it enables the department to recruit employees and whether the wages compare with rates in private industry.

On both counts, he said, present postal pay is adequate.

President Eisenhower has repeatedly said no pay increases are warranted this year. However, there is strong support in the House for some increases, and with an election coming up in November the administration may find it hard to hold GOP legislators in line.



STARS WIN AWARDS — Mary Martin and Jackie Gleason, stars of "The Sound of Music" and "Take Me Along," respectively, hold the Tony Awards that were presented to them as Best Actress and Best Actor in the musical play category at the Hotel Astor in New York City this week. "The Sound of Music" and "Fiorello" were voted a tie as award-winning musicals.

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A NEW HIGH IN SUSPENSE AND EXCITEMENT!

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Lets Down Bars

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The first Negro ever to hold class of office in the 214-year history of Princeton University is treasurer of the freshman class. He is Edward White, 18, of New Haven, Conn.

Will Pay 25 Cents

DETROIT (AP) — Wyandotte Chemicals Corp. has declared a dividend of 25 cents a share, payable June 10 to stockholders of record May 25.

The youngest President of the United States was Theodore Roosevelt at 42.

Faced With Likely Veto, Housing Bill With Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A billion-dollar housing bill threatened with a presidential veto was the Senate's problem today.

The house passed it Thursday, 214-163, a substantial vote still below the two-thirds that would be needed to override a veto by President Eisenhower.

Much of the debate was on partisan lines, foreshadowing efforts

to make a presidential campaign dollar housing bill a major issue of the campaign.

Republican House Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana has predicted a veto, saying the bill will never become law in its present form. Its major feature is authorization for the use of as much as one billion dollars to purchase at par mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration or Veterans Administration.

Proponents said this would increase the mortgage money supply, giving both home owners and building industry a break.

Opponents said there was no shortage of lending money. They contended only some builders and lenders would be helped by the legislation, while the government would be set back in its budget-balancing efforts.

Sen. Homer E. Capehart, R-Ind., senior GOP member of the Senate Housing subcommittee, said the bill would be considered at hearings his group has scheduled to start May 9 on a huge general program.

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PLYSCORE 3/8" 4x8 ..\$3.95 5/8" 4x8 ..\$4.95 5/8" Standard One Side ..\$5.95 PLYWOOD 1/4" 4x8 ..\$2.80 A.D.	4x8x3/4" Good Birch 2 Sides \$14.95 No. 1 SHORTS OAK FLOORING \$1.59 M Cedar Posts 39c up
SHEETROCK 3/8", 4x8 1/2", 4x8 \$1.45 \$1.60	14x20 GARAGE \$295 Including: 2x4 Framing Lumber, Siding, Shingles
PREFINISHED 4x8 MAHOGANY PANELING \$515	1x6 CLEAR REDWOOD GARAGE SIDING \$175 M DOLLY FASTENERS PATTERNS
GOLD BOND CEILING TILE From 12¢	DISCONTINUED Super Kem-Tone \$2.95 Gal. 97¢ Qt.
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CRAB GRASS KILLER \$5.95 Kills Crab Grass Safe to use Most Economical Controls Crab Grass Over 2500 Sq. Ft. of Lawn	RID: Per Bag \$5.95

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The Greatest Of The Great All Time Thrillers

KING KONG

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SEE...THE ATOM-BOMB GORILLA IN AMAZING ACTION!

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MIGHTY JOE YOUNG

EXTRA! Sat. and Sun. Matinees! 1 FULL HOUR 3-Stage Comedies

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Wake Me When It's Over

of THE GREAT COMEDY OF 1960!

13 FIGHTING MEN

With GRANT WILLIAMS

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WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATRE

BIGGER -- BETTER WATCH US GO! WATCH US GROW!

GIANT SCREEN! NEW PROJECTION! NEW CONCESSION!

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of Love, Laughter and Leprechauns!

WALT DISNEY'S Darby O'Gill and the Little People
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THE GUN-DOWN THAT CRACKED THE WEST WIDE OPEN!

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STARTS SUNDAY 'ON THE BEACH' and 'DEVILS DISCIPLE'

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EXPLOSIVE RHYTHM!

SHATTERING DRAMA!

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FRANCIS

ON YOUNG

JERRY WILDS

The Story On Page One

ALSO

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THE MAN WHO UNDERSTOOD WOMEN

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SHOWS AT 7:00 P.M.

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

SHOWS AT 7:00 P.M.

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Slate Dedication Tuesday for 2-Year Alma College

ALMA (UPD) — Northwood, a educational institution in its first year of operation, will be formally dedicated next Tuesday.

The 100-student institution, with hopes for doubling enrollment next year, opened to students last fall, offering a two-hour curriculum in business, secretarial studies, aviation and accounting.

EM 3-0661

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Also Found in Cigarettes**Says Urban Air Contains Cancer-Producing Agent**

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UPI) — The air breathed by people in most large cities contains an always-present possible cancer-producing agent known as benzopyrene, the

American Industrial Hygiene Assn. has been told.

The report on benzopyrene, made by a team of scientists under the direction of Dr. Eugene Sawicki of the U.S. Public Health Service air pollution engineering research center in Cincinnati, also noted the agent is found in cigarette tars.

"If annual inhalation of benzopyrene may be considered a measure of lung cancer exposure," said the scientists, "this exposure is about 100 times greater for an urban resident than a nonurban one."

The report noted that even a nonsmoker living in large American cities is "exposed" to more benzopyrene than the pack-a-day smoker in a nonurban community.

Exposure is double that of the nonsmoking urban dweller for the urban dweller who smokes a pack of cigarettes daily in most American cities, they said.

Benzopyrene was described as a carbon ring compound known to produce cancer in humans.

It arises, it was said, from the distillation or combustion of fuels and is a constituent of tars derived from fuels.

The scientific report stemmed from a year-long study, ending in June 1959, in the nine large-city areas of Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Birmingham, Cincinnati, Nashville, New Orleans, Philadelphia and Atlanta. A second study was made in early 1959 of 94 urban and 28 nonurban communities.

Cuba Will Purchase Boats and 'Copters

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's government has authorized the outfit of nearly 100 million pesos for the purchase of 12 Coast Guard boats, 15 patrol launches, 2 buoy boats and 6 helicopters.

The official government gazette said the purchases will be spaced over a period of several years, with \$15 million pesos appropriated during the current fiscal year. The peso is valued at \$1 at the official rate.

It was understood here that British and West German firms, and possibly firms in other European countries, had offered to supply the Coast Guard units.

The United States has refused to export helicopters to Cuba and it is expected that these will be purchased either from the Soviet Union, Britain or France.

Estimated 1959 advertising investments again show that more money was spent in daily newspapers than in television, magazines, radio and outdoor combined.

Furniture Manufacturers Gain in First Quarter

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Furniture manufacturing interests did better business in the first quarter of 1960 than in the same period of a year ago, according to a

regular report by industry analysts.

Sedman & Sedman, certified public accountants, yesterday reported new orders up 2 per cent, shipments and dollar payrolls up 1 per cent each and employment increased 2 per cent over the first quarter of 1959.

Alpena Newspaper Staffers Promoted

ALPENA (UPD) — The Alpena News has announced a series of editorial staff changes and promotions.

Raymond M. McCallum was named executive editor to succeed the late Patrick C. Richards, Lewis & Sons, telegraph and makeup editor, becomes managing editor. The appointments were announced by John Emmet Richards, editor and publisher.

Florida's Everglades is the nation's third largest national park.

BLUE SKY

DRIVE IN THEATER

2150 Oakridge Rd. FE 4-4611



ONE DEVIL OF A MOTION PICTURE!

BURT LANCASTER KIRK DOUGLAS LAURENCE OLIVIER

THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE

Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN

Produced by SCOTT L. CALVERT

Screenplay by JOHN DIXON

Based on the play by JOHN DIXON

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Screenplay by JOHN DIXON

Based on the play by JOHN DIXON

Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN

STARTS SUNDAY TWO SENSATIONAL HITS

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P. M.

AND IF YOU NEVER SEE

ANOTHER MOTION PICTURE IN YOUR LIFE YOU MUST SEE

GREGORY PECK · AVA GARDNER

FRED ASTAIRE · ANTHONY PERKINS

The Biggest Story of Our Time!

ON THE BEACH

Including DONNA ANDERSON

3 UNIT SHOW

WALT DISNEY'S

Darby O'Gill

and the Little People

TECHNICOLOR

WALT DISNEY'S

THE WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE

IN CINEMASCOPE AND METROCOLOR

TECHNICOLOR

RED SUNDOWN

ROBERT CALDWELL · MARTHA HYER · DEAN JAGGER

ROBERT CALDWELL · MARTHA HYER · DEAN JAGGER

ROBERT CALDWELL · MARTHA HYER · DEAN JAGGER

ROBERT CALDWELL · MARTHA HYER · DEAN JAGGER

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ROBERT CALDWELL · MARTHA HYER · DEAN JAGGER

ROBERT CALDWELL · MARTHA HYER · DEAN JAGGER

Venezuelan Plane Crash Kills 11; Check Bomb Idea

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Government investigators are trying to determine if a madman or a saboteur planted a bomb aboard a small Venezuelan airplane which exploded and crashed in the central plains Thursday, killing 11 persons.

Two passengers — a Spanish grocer and a Venezuelan man — survived, gravely injured, but they were still unconscious in a Caracas hospital.

Government intelligence agents, who announced Thursday night that the plane had been blown apart by a bomb, meanwhile looked into the history of the passengers.

With tension still high as a result of last week's unsuccessful revolt led by former Gen. Juan Maria Castro Leon and reported threats of a new invasion, local newspapers speculated the bomb had been set by political terrorists.

One rumor attributed the bombing to a White Russian passenger, Vyacheslav Lavinski, who apparently was a resident of Venezuela.

Nothing from official sources, however, indicated support for these theories. Lavinski was one of four passengers listed as fugitives. Two others were listed as Poles and the fourth was the Spanish survivor, a grocer living in Ayacucho.

The twin-engine DC3 of Linea

Call Alert for Flying Watchmaker

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Peter Gluckmann, San Francisco's flying watchmaker, has not been heard from since early Wednesday in his nonstop 8,000-mile flight from Tokyo to New York.

The Coast Guard ordered an operational alert for the portly 36-year-old flier who took off in a small plane.

He had enough fuel to keep flying until 7 tonight.

The Coast Guard said Gluckmann is not considered overdue just unreported. The alert lists military installations and ships and aircraft to monitor Gluckmann's radio frequency, 8862.5 kilocycles.

HAVE YOU BEEN TO BETH'S

for
SMORGASBORD
YET?

Open Sundays
12 Noon 'til 8 P.M.

BETH'S

RESTAURANT
476 W. Huron St.
Across From General Hospital
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SQUARE and ROUND DANCING

GARDEN CENTER
BALLROOM
1931 Woodward, Detroit
Dancing Every Thurs., Sat., Sun.
—ALL—

CAMPUS BALLROOM

French and Livestock
Dancing Every Thurs., Sat., Sun.
FRENCH RESTAURANT
at BOTH BALLROOMS
ADMISSION \$1.00
—COME MEET OUR COUPLE—

VICTOR LYNN

Restaurant and Carry Out!

Featuring
Col. Sander's
Recipe
Kentucky
Fried Chicken

Carry Out Specials
Bucket\$4.50
Dinner\$1.50
Announcing
Family Size Bucket \$2.50

Chicken in 15 Minutes
4667 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-5811
Between Sashabaw and Williams Lake Roads

Youth, 17, Out on Bond in Assault Case

A 17-year-old Auburn Heights youth was arrested by Pontiac police and brought before Municipal Court Judge Cecil B. McCullum to answer a felonious assault charge.

Jerry W. Key, 3107 Caroline St., demanded examination and was released on a \$50 personal bond. It is scheduled for May 4.

Police said Key admitted that he cut Frank Land, 36, of 118 Raeburn St., in a fight at Auburn avenue and Padlock street April 21.

Land charged that Key got out of a car and attacked him as he was walking home early that morning. Land was treated for a deep laceration at St. Joseph's Hospital.

He charged that the weapon was a knife or razor. Key said it "was a sharp wire," according to police.

Williams to Rule on Alleged Kidnap

Holds McComb's Fate

Gov. Williams will be asked to rule on whether accused kidnapper Lowell E. McComb should be turned over to Illinois authorities to face trial.

McComb's attorney, Bernard G. Girard, yesterday demanded a hearing before the governor when his client was arraigned on a fugitive warrant before Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondero.

Earlier, out in West Bloomfield Township Justice Court, second-degree murder charges against the 34-year-old Fort Worth, Tex., man were dismissed for insufficient evidence by the prosecutor's office.

Last month, McComb returned to Oakland County voluntarily to face the murder charge for the 1957 slaying of overtime Texas hoodlum George Kean, 32, in a 36-year-old Township lakefront cottage.

One man, Demitrios "Jimmy" Tsermengas, an Escorse factory worker at the time, is serving 20 years in Jackson Prison for the December 1957 fatal shooting.

A fourth man escaped trial here because he's confined to a Texas prison.

All four were on their way to stage a holiday in Saint Ste. Marie.

Judge Dondero yesterday set a June 1 hearing, at which time he'll act on the extradition warrant, if it is issued by the governor.

Meanwhile, Girard must petition the governor's office for the hearing.

McComb, who returned to Pontiac Wednesday night for the examination before Justice Elmer Dietrich that never took place, posted a \$7,500 surety bond pending the hearing.

Girard had asked a \$5,000 bond, saying McComb had no previous criminal record despite "vague inferences that he's an undesirable character."

Illinois wants McComb held as a fugitive from justice so he can face kidnapping charges stemming from the abduction of two Col-

Drives at 120 M.P.H. but Police Get Him

A Farmington man led Redford police on a wild chase in his car before he was apprehended yesterday.

Patrolmen said James E. Williams, 33, of 34101 Moore Dr., Farmington, raced his car at speeds exceeding 120 m.p.h. in a six-mile chase that ended near the Brighton Expressway's 10-Mile road exit.

Police first took up the pursuit on Grand River avenue near Beach road. They were joined in the chase by state police at Middle Belt road.

Williams, who was ticketed for reckless driving, told police he was testing the rear end of his car.

Don't Be Sorry ... Be Sure

Car Safety Check Week May 2 to 6

Annual Bicycle Safety Week is drawing to a close and the kids have done real well, but how about you, Dad?

Your chance comes Monday with the start of Annual Motor Vehicle Safety Check Week, May 2 to 6.

The safety check for cars is sponsored by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce Safety Committee, and this year there'll be free vision screening test for drivers.

As in the past years, cars will get a 10-point safety check covering brakes, front and rear lights, steering, tires, exhaust system, windshield, windshield wipers, rear view mirrors and horns.

There will be five safety check lanes in Pontiac but the special vision test will be available only at the lane on W. Huron street at Crofoot School.

The other safety check lanes will be located on Auburn avenue at East boulevard, Montclair street at Lincoln Junior High, Johnson avenue near State street, and Orchard Lake avenue at Berwick boulevard.

Daytime hours of operation will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the evening hours are from 5:30 to 8.

The lanes on Montclair and Johnson will be open at night only.

Each lane will be manned by one policeman and four volunteer inspectors.

Volunteers will consist of driver training students from Pontiac public and parochial schools and members of a new club of auto

enthusiasts, The Ignitors Rod and Custom Club of Pontiac.

Also manning the lanes will be volunteers from the Pontiac Rotary, Optimists, Exchange, Civitan and Lions clubs, and the North, West and Downtown Pontiac Kiwanis clubs.

Vermont, in 1791, was the first state admitted to the U.S. after the original 13.

TOWN & COUNTRY INN
Cocktail Lounge and Restaurant
1312 E. Telegraph Rd.
For an Evening of Entertainment
"SULLY"
SMORGASBORD DINNERS
DAILY Lunches 11:30 to 2:00 \$1.35
Dinner 5:00 to 10:00 \$2.00
Sunday 12:00 to 3:00 \$2.00
Coffee, Hot Tea and Tea Sandwiches
Admission open for children 10¢

Dancing - Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. Nites
JAMBOREE EVERY SUNDAY 4 P.M.
MUSIC BY THE FINE LIQUOR
KUNTREY KUZENS
OLD DUTCH MILL
Auburn at Church Rd. Auburn Heights

MODERN and SQUARE
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Featuring
ECHO VALLEY BOYS
—Scarlet Brothers and Dean Qualls Vocalists.
Glen Eastman, Calling
9451 ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD
Fine Liquors, Beer and Wine

NEW DRAYTON INN
Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
• COCKTAIL BAR • DINING ROOM
Bob Lawson Tour

Featuring
• "MAD MAN MILITIA" M.C. COMEDY AND SONGS
• FINE DANCE MUSIC
• WONDERFUL LISTENING MUSIC
• LOTS OF LAUGHS—FUN—ENTERTAINMENT
WE'RE PROUD OF OUR KITCHEN—CATERING TO
• DOWLING BANQUETS (OUR SPECIALTY)
• FAMILY DINNERS • STEAKS • CHOPS
• BAR-B-QUE SPARE RIBS • BAR-B-QUE CHICKEN
Your Host — Dagmar Wilson
NEW DRAYTON INN
Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
4199 Dixie Hwy. OR 1-7161

Green Parrot
FOOD LIQUOR
Swiss Steaks
Pasta, Char's Salad, Vegetable, Butter
\$1.50
Reservations Taken for Bowling Banquets
PARTIES BANQUETS
Our dining room seating 15 to 20 persons. Open to serve your private celebrations
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 2 A.M.
Sunday 3 P.M. to 9 A.M.
Plenty of Free Parking
1650 N. Perry at Pontiac Rd.
VISIT OUR COCKTAIL LOUNGE

DANCING FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Featuring the
BILL KLAVE TRIO
1st Pontiac Area Appearance
BEER CHOICE LIQUOR WINE
DIXIE BAR
2592 Dixie Hwy. FREE PARKING OR 3-4521

MISS EDIE
Playing Your Favorite Requests at THE PIANO
BICMAR
LIQUOR—BEER—WINE
Take Out on Beer—Pizza—Sandwiches
94 W. Huron St. Free Parking FE 3-9446

PIZZA!
SEA FOOD PLATE
FISH—SCALLOPS—SHRIMP
\$1.50
FISH FRY EVERY NIGHT
85¢
Ravioli—Spaghetti
TAKE-OUT SERVICE
CLOVERLEAF INN
Fine Food—Liquors—Carry-Outs
1967 Cass Lake Rd., Keego Harbor FE 5-9932

New **CLUB TAHOE**
4769 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains
FINE LIQUORS, BEER and WINE
PLEASANT SERVICE IN MODERN SURROUNDINGS
"Ladies' Night Every Wednesday"
Mon. thru Sat. Noon to 2 a.m.
Closed Sundays
DANCING EVERY NIGHT
Music by the "3 Little Words" with Joe at the Organ
Charles on the Trumpet Ray on the Drums
We Cater to Special Parties, Weddings or Bowling Banquets
AMPLE LIGHTED PARKING IN THE REAR
OR 4-0022

FLOOR SHOW FRI. and SAT.
BOB GARBER
Nationally Known Comedy M.C.
KATHI GARR
Beautiful Xylophone Artist
JODIE DRAKE
Rock and Roll Recording Star
Dancing to the Swing-masters
WITH TWO FABULOUS
FLOOR SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY
JAM SESSION
EVERY TUESDAY with FRANK PERRY and HIS SWINGMASTERS
Dell's Inn
Call for Reservation FE 2-2981
Corner of Elizabeth Lake and Cass Lake Roads
1 Short Block West of Huron

Sizzling Steaks
Bar-B-Que Ribs
Chicken
Pizza
NOONDAY LUNCHEONS 75¢
Weekdays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sat. Noon to 1 a.m.
Sun. 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.
2585 DIXIE HWY.
SPOT
OR 3-9671

3 BIG DAYS

Our Best in
Hillbilly and Western Music
Friday-Saturday-Sunday
9 to 2 9 to 2 7 P.M. to 2

SPADAFORE BAR

6 N. Cass, Corner of Huron

featuring
LARRY HEATH TRIO
on the Vocal

CLIFF GILBERT
on the Lead

LEE BRADFORD
on the Bass

Larry Heath

DANCING 5 NIGHTS

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Frankie Meadows and the Hi-Fi's

3 DAY SPECIAL
CHICKEN-IN-a-BASKET 99¢
Reg. 1.25
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

Scrub's
BAR and RESTAURANT
717 W. TULSA
PONTIAC

Practical Nurses Take More Duties at Pontiac General

Laud Hospital Training

Pontiac General Hospital officials say they are pleased so far with a new training program designed to help relieve the shortage of graduate nurses.

After the first month, the program is living to the highest expectations, reported Dr. John J. Marra, medical director.

Involved in the training of top-qualified practical nurses to administer these drugs and medicines which up to now have been strictly the province of registered nurses.

The idea is to relieve the registered nurses of some of their chores, giving them more time for supervision and other duties.

The specially trained practical nurses have been classified by the hospital as nurse technicians.

Seven of them were so certified after they completed the hospital's first six-week training course a month ago. After a 10-day period during which they performed under constant watch of the registered nursing staff, the nurse technicians have been placed more or less on their own.

They are working now during the day shift on the medical and surgical floors and the hospital has confidence in their abilities, said Dr. Marra.

The nursing technicians will never operate without supervision from the graduate nurses, Dr. Marra emphasized. They are not given any authority to use their own discretion concerning patients.

"It is still the responsibility of the graduate nurse on duty to authorize the administration of drugs in accordance with the doctor's instructions," Dr. Marra explained.

"Nurse technicians must have specific authorization each time they administer a drug. But with authorization, they can do the mechanical work which otherwise would tie up the graduate nurses' valuable time."

SAME TRAINING

The training the nurse technicians received was virtually the same training in drugs that graduate nurses complete in nursing school, Dr. Marra said.

It was accomplished as an in-service training program at the hospital under the supervision of the nursing staff, without any cost or loss of time or pay to the trainees, all of whom had been judged as top practical nurses at the hospital.

"These trainees had such special

aptitudes for nursing that they themselves might have made very good graduate nurses had they had the privilege of attending a graduate nursing school," said Dr. Marra.

The hospital is now considering a second class of nurse technicians to help relieve the shortage of nurses in other parts of the hospital and, possibly, on the afternoon and evening shifts.

"We believe that in taking this step our hospital is in line with the new emphasis that will generally be placed on supervision as being the prime task of the graduate nurses of the future," said Dr. Marra.

"The nursing shortage is becoming critical throughout the nation. Many hospitals have actually had to shut down wings for lack of sufficient nurses."

"We have not felt the pinch until lately, but now we are not able to obtain graduate nurses fast enough to open up all the new beds added through completion of the expansion program."

"The best alternative is to relieve the graduate nurses of some of their lesser duties so that they can concentrate on the most important ones — such as supervision of nongraduate personnel, in-service training, care of the really seriously ill patients and aid to the doctors making their rounds."

Besides relieving the graduate nurse shortage to an important extent, the nurse technician program has another significance at the hospital.

It represents one more technical or professional training program which the hospital has undertaken.

It represents one more feather in the hospital's cap as not merely a medical institution, but also an educational institution.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"The trouble with easy payments is they make you so uneasy"

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



THE ONE-HORSE WAGON

By Walt Disney



London Service Club to Treat Tonys, Megs

LONDON — Douglas House, the London club for U. S. servicemen — will give a free royal welcome and dinner May 6 to any American soldier, sailor or airman named Tony who has a wife named Margaret.

That is the Douglas House way of marking Princess Margaret's marriage to Antony Armstrong-Jones.

"We're preparing a VIP welcome for such married couples," said Sgt. William Hodges, club secretary.

Food store sales in 1959 reached a record high. Sales were \$30,000,000. A recent study shows that 82.5 per cent of household food buyers get food shopping information from the food ads in their daily newspapers.

ADAM AMES



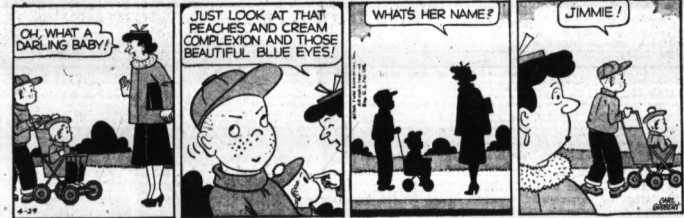
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Strieber



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



Big Saturn Test Slated Shortly

All 8 Engine Rockets to Be Fired in 'Milestone of Progress'

NEW YORK (AP)—All eight engine rockets of the new Saturn super-rocket will be fired in a ground test for the first time in a day or two, says space scientist Werner Von Braun.

Von Braun calls the test a milestone of progress, in which more than 1,000,000 pounds of thrust will be developed.

The test-firing will take place at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ala., where Von Braun is director of the development and operations division.

Von Braun announced the test Thursday night in addressing the annual dinner of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn.

Von Braun said "Saturn's power will be adequate to launch a sizable spacecraft including an automatic radio relay station which can perform a gentle landing, Mars or Venus and transmit back to earth scientific information on the environment of those planets."

Von Braun outlined the National Aeronautics and Space Administration schedule for the next 10 years, concluding with manned flight to the moon and back some time after 1970.

He said it is "likely" — and he used the word with deliberate purpose — that life exists in the universe outside the earth. He envisioned an eventual meeting between an earth astronaut and "another being in space."

DONALD DUCK



Judge Orders Hoffa Trial to Get Started Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Dist. Judge Joseph R. Jackson today ordered a trial beginning Tuesday of civil proceedings aimed to oust James R. Hoffa as president of the Teamsters Union.

Jackson denied a motion by Hoffa's attorneys that he throw out the proceedings. Hoffa's attorneys immediately announced that they would go to the U.S. Court of Appeals in a new attempt to avoid the trial. Other motions to forestall the trial already are pending for decision before the Appeals Court.

The proceedings against Hoffa are based on a contention that he misused union funds. They were brought by court-appointed monitors who contend Hoffa used some \$600,000 of Detroit Local 299 Teamsters' funds in various personal business enterprises.

One enterprise was a Florida real estate development in which Hoffa originally had a 45-per-cent stake.

In arguing the proceedings should be thrown out, Hoffa's attorneys contended that the courts have no power to remove him and that this is a privilege entirely within the hands of the union members who had elected him. Judge Jackson ruled, however, that "it is the decision of the court that the monitors clearly acted within the scope of their authority."

Jackson heard arguments all day Thursday and for an hour more this morning on the issue.

He announced his ruling immediately after the attorneys had concluded their arguments. "Denied in all respects," Judge Jackson said, in disposing of Hoffa's move to cancel the case and avoid trial.

A situation which gives a particular legal twist to Hoffa's case is the fact that he took the union office under a court consent decree issued in January 1958. That decree let Hoffa take office provisionally with a three-man monitor board appointed by the courts to supervise a corruption cleanup.

The consent decree, imposing especially strict obligations on Hoffa to safeguard union funds, resulted from the compromise of a Teamster member's lawsuit, contending Hoffa had been elected to his Teamsters job in the fall of 1957 by a rigged convention.

Grand Rapids Is In Its Group for Road Safety

CHICAGO (AP)—Grand Rapids, Mich., is first in its group for traffic safety.

The National Safety Council yesterday released safety figures for leading cities at the end of three months. The figures are based on the number of deaths for each 100,000 registered vehicles.

Grand Rapids ranked first in the 200,000-350,000 population group with 0.6. Toledo, Ohio, was second with 0.3 and Miami, Fla., was third with 0.6.

Detroit ranked third among cities with more than a million population with 3.2. Chicago led with 1.8 and Philadelphia was second with 3.0.

Inventory Clearance 60 TV Sets MUST BE Sold Immediately

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All Sets Guaranteed
24 Months to Pay

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Sets Start at \$18.00

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TVs Start at \$119.00

MANY—MANY MODELS
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

C & V Electro Mart
Use Your International Credit Card
158 Oakland Ave. FE 2-3781

Hungary Travel Eased by U.S.

Taking Off Curbs to Aid Relationship With Red Puppet State

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department today abandoned four-year-old passport restrictions on travel by U.S. citizens in Communist Hungary.

Department officials, in response to reporters' questions, did not offer any thoroughgoing explanation why the change was made.

The move could lead to some easing of relations between the United States and the Hungarian Red regime which in past years has been bitterly denounced as a Soviet puppet.

The restriction forbidding travel of American citizens to Hungary without special permission was imposed in 1956—months before the anti-Communist uprising in the fall of that year. Soviet forces smashed that revolt.

The decision to bar travel by Americans in Hungary without special permission resulted, the State Department then announced, from "harmful acts" by the Hungarian government against Hungarian employees of the U.S. Legation in Budapest.

U.S. Pirate's Wife Arrested in Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Barbara Table, 38, the pretty red-haired bride of one of the two captured American buccaners, is under arrest in Miami.

She arrived from Nassau by plane Thursday night and appeared astonished when taken into custody by four officers, including two FBI agents. They had a warrant charging grand larceny.

The FBI said the San Antonio, Tex., girl was placed in Dade County Jail. Officers indicated she will be taken to Key West where authorities want her, along with her husband, Alvin, 25, and William Sees, 25, in the disappearance April 17 of a Key West man's motorboat.

Table and Sees also are in more serious trouble. The British government accuses them of murder.

While Africa is often considered a flat country, actually more than 40 per cent of the South Africa Union is more than 4,000 feet above sea level.

BURMEISTER'S—OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. — SUNDAYS 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

BURMEISTER'S—OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. — SUNDAYS 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

CASH WAY



BARGAINS

SEASON VIEW



6'x6'8" Sliding Glass Doors \$89.95

Anodized, Deluxe Handles, Dual Weather-stripping, Reg. \$169.95, Specially Priced

Also Sliding Storm Sash for Single Glazed Doors and for LOF Thermopane Doors Available, \$89.95



West Coast Kiln Dried
#1 DIMENSION LUMBER
Kept in Sheds—Clear, Bright and Dry

2 x 4—8 to 16 Ft. \$107.50
2 x 6—8 to 16 Ft. \$115.00
2 x 8—8 to 16 Ft.
2 x 10—8 to 16 Ft.
2 x 12—8 to 16 Ft. 1000 BOARD MEASURE

Almost All of Our Lumber Is Stamped by Quality West Coast Mills

CABINET HARDWARE

#1880 Chrome Hinge, Reg. 75c Sale 45c
#286 Friction Catch, Reg. 19c Sale 10c
#260 Chrome Handle, Reg. 25c Sale 18c
#181 Chrome Concave Knob, 1 1/2", Reg. 39c Sale 22c
#288 Rubber Roller Catch, Reg. 18c Sale 10c
#710 Hammered Black Hinge, Reg. 79c Sale 45c
#786 Hammered Black Handle, Reg. 49c Sale 29c

Also Copper, Brass, Bronze, Dull Chrome Finishes

INTERIOR DOORS

Grade 1-1/2 Interior Doors	Blk 1/4	Blk 1/2
2'0" x 6'8"	7.60	6.25
2'2" x 6'8"	8.60	6.50
2'4" x 6'8"	8.60	6.50
2'6" x 6'8"	8.85	6.65



OUTSIDE FLUSH DOORS

28x68 and 30x68 With Lights

1 1/2" Fully Guaranteed Grade A \$14.95

PAINTS & SUPPLIES

Gold Bond Latex Paint Regular \$6.55 Gal. \$2.95 Gal.

Superior Flat WALL PAINT \$1.95 Gal.

Paint Rollers, 7-Inch—Only 98c

Waterproof Your Basement now with CRAFTCO CEMENT PAINT \$1.49

Large 25-lb. Bag \$6.95

Keep your basement dry and help prevent dampness.

CAR TOP CARRIERS Reg. \$8.95 \$4.95

RANGE TOPS 69.95 Up

New Shipment of "Modern Maid" Oven and Range Tops

SPECIAL SAVE! PLYWOOD

4x8x1/4 PLYWOOD FIR, 1 Side	\$2.99
4x8x1/4 V-GROOVED MAHOAGANY	\$4.66
4x8x3/4, 1 Side FIR PLYWOOD	\$7.49
4x8x1/2-inch FIR PLYSCORE	\$4.45
4x8x1/2 BIRCH PLYWOOD, 2 Sides	\$13.98
4x8x1/4 MAHOAGANY, Prefinished	\$6.44

PLASTER BOARD

4x6 1/2 Plaster Board	\$.96
4x7 1/2 Plaster Board	\$1.12
4x8 1/2 Plaster Board	\$1.45
4x10 1/2 Plaster Board	\$1.65
4x14 1/2 Plaster Board	\$1.98
16x14 Rock Lath	\$.99
4x8 1/2 Plaster Board	\$1.15
4x8 1/2 Plaster Board	\$1.65
25-Lb. Joint Cement	\$2.39



RAKE

Reg. \$1.49 NOW 98c

14 Tooth Rake Reg. \$2.29 1.89

Long Handle HOE \$1.98

Grass Snips Reg. \$1.95 \$1.25

32.95, 26-Inch HAND SAW \$1.95

\$4.95 Initial Type DOOR GRILL \$2.95



Folding Stairs

ROYAL folding stairs are safe! Guaranteed by Public Liability Insurance.

No weights or pulleys • Easy operation • Convenient metal handrail • Traded securely joined and tied • Rod reinforced

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Cartridge Caulking Gun Heavy Steel, Reg. 2.49 \$1.49

3 Tubes of caulking 66c with gun

\$3.95, STEEL HAMMER \$1.95

with perforated handle, tip and saw.

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Stanley JALOUSIE WINDOWS Closeout

WIDTH	DEPTH	Reg. Price	Sale Price
26 1/2" x 26"		\$21.84	\$10.13
26 1/2" x 45 1/4"		31.83	15.12
26 1/2" x 55 1/4"		36.83	17.19
26 1/2" x 59 1/4"		38.72	17.87
26 1/2" x 63"		39.64	18.52
26 1/2" x 69 1/4"		43.95	19.92
26 1/2" x 76 1/4"		49.07	21.88
26 1/2" x 80 1/4"		50.66	24.26
26 1/2" x 83 1/4"		52.36	25.67
26 1/2" x 90 1/4"		56.89	26.98
26 1/2" x 94 1/4"		58.73	27.63

700 Window Screens \$8.73

All Widths Available

ALL PRICES GOOD WHILE PRESENT STOCK LAST! HURRY!

BUY STANLEY WINDOWS NOW

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Hose Brackets Hang Your Hose On Wall Reg. \$1.49 49c

5 Lbs. Top Quality GRASS SEED Reg. \$2.98 \$1.38

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STEEL AREA WALLS For Basement Windows

Width	Height	Price
37"	12"	\$4.49
37"	24"	\$4.45
37"	30"	\$9.95
37"	36"	10.45

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lasses. Vicinity Matthews-Har
raves Chevrolet Garage, Tuc
ay afternoon. Owner will pay
substantial reward. Leave glass
and identification at garage, an
will contact finder, immediately

ST: ENGLISH POINTER
white with black spots, OL 2-386

ST: PART COCKER, BLOND
tall. Vicinity of Davisburg
and Dixie Hwy., at Sus
ake. Phone MA 4-041 after 4:
m.

ST. BLUE PARAKEET IN VISION OF
52 Norton. Tues. FE 5-0440.
ST. PAIR OF BROWN RIM E
local glasses between St. Fre
rick's and Boys Club. Reward
FE 4-8330.
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Ruth and Telegraph. Contains i
portant papers and sum
money. Reward. FE 5-1172.
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white, broken ear, Pamela, ch
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AN ACTIVE GROCERY SELLING
meats, beer, wine store in the
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property is located in heart of
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Terms or will discount for cash.

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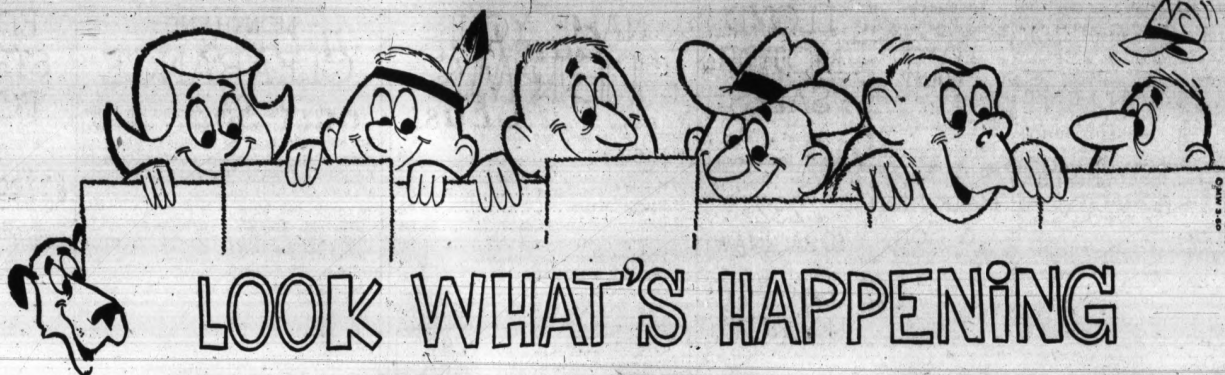
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'58' COUPE — Radio, heater, automatic transmission, whitewalls, power steering and power brakes.
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BEL AIR SPORT COUPE — Radio, heater, whitewalls and Powerglide.
- '58 PONTIAC\$1995
CATALINA COUPE — Radio, heater, Hydramatic, whitewalls, power steering and power brakes.
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STARBUCK 4-DOOR HARDTOP — Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power seat, power steering, power brakes and whitewalls.
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- '57 CHEVROLET\$1395
STATION WAGON — 4 Cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater and whitewalls.

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STATION WAGON — American 2-Door. Heater, standard transmission. 2-Tone green paint. An economy special.
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w/als. 2-Tone blue and white. Really clean.
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4-DOOR SEDAN — Radio, heater and Dynaflo. Metallic green finish. Like new.
- '58 BUICK\$1895
SUPER HARDTOP 4-DOOR — Radio, heater, Dynaflo, power steering, power brakes and whitewalls. Metallic green.
- '57 BUICK\$1195
SPECIAL HARDTOP 2-DOOR — Radio, heater, Dynaflo and whitewalls. Grey and white finish.
- '57 PLYMOUTH\$1045
4-DOOR SEDAN — Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, white and yellow. A nice family car.
- '56 WILLYS\$ 945
PICKUP TRUCK — 4-wheel drive. All red paint. In good condition.
- '56 BUICK\$ 895
CENTURY 4-DOOR HARDTOP — Radio, heater, Dynaflo, power steering and whitewalls. Tri-tone—white, coral and apricot.
- '56 PONTIAC\$ 845
BEL AIR "31" — Radio, heater, Hydramatic and standard transmission. 2-Tone green and white.
- '56 BUICK\$ 895
SPECIAL HARDTOP 4-DOOR — Radio, heater, Dynaflo, power steering and whitewalls. Tri-tone—green and tan.
- '56 CHEVROLET\$1045
BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN — Radio, heater, automatic transmission and whitewalls. Black, red and yellow. Like-new interior, clean outside.
- '55 BUICK\$ 595
CENTURY HARDTOP 2-DOOR — Radio, heater, Dynaflo and whitewalls. Tri-Tone—white and black.
- '55 BUICK\$ 795
SPECIAL HARDTOP 2-DOOR — Dynaflo, heater and whitewalls. Tri-Tone—black and apricot.
- '55 CHRYSLER\$ 695
IMPERIAL SEDAN — Radio, heater, automatic transmission and whitewalls. Black and red.

OLIVER MOTOR SALES

210 ORCHARD LAKE AVE.

— FE 2-9101 —

FACTORY BRANCH
**PONTIAC
RETAIL STORE**

65 MT. CLEMENS ST.

BEHIND THE DOWNTOWN POST OFFICE

— FE 3-7954 —

--Today's Television Programs--

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

Channel 3-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WVTV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CLEW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (2) Movie (begin at 5 p.m.)
(1) Jim Bowie.
(7) Three Stooges.
(8) Popeye.
(56) Elmo Zwi Drei.
6:15 (2) Weather.
6:30 (2) News, Weather, Sports.
(7) Stoooges (cont.).
(8) Sheriff of Cochise.
(56) News Magazine.
6:45 (2) News Analyst.
(7) (T) Sports.
6:55 (2) (T) News, Sports.
7:00 (2) This Man Dawson.
(4) Court of Small Claims.
(7) Death Valley.
(8) Sheriff Haden.
(56) Patterns of Life.
7:15 (2) Tiger Warm.
7:30 (2) Voice of Fama.
(4) Invest in America.
(7) Disney Presents.
(8) Million Dollar Movie.
Drama: Eva Gabor, "Captain Kidd and the Slave Girl" (56).

TV Features

By United Press International

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
7:30 p.m. (T), (reun), Lt. Col. Marion (Leslie Nielsen) becomes a guerrilla chieftain of the Continental Army by eluding the Red coats at Charleston, S. C.

TIGER BASEBALL, 8 p.m.
(2) Detroit Tigers face Chicago White Sox in Chicago's Comiskey Park.

11 SUNSET STRIP, 9 p.m. (T).
St. Bailey (Elton Zimbalist) picks up a clue to a Communist plot after meeting an air force officer who is accused of treason.

TELEPHONE HOUR, 10 p.m. (T).
(4) "The Mikado." Groucho Marx, Helen Truett, Stanley Holloway, Dennis King star in the Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta. (Color).

ROBERT TAYLOR'S DETECTIVES, 10 p.m. (T).
Features Spring Byington as a member of a youth-whooping cult who is involved in a murder case.

EVENING NEWS HISTORY, 10:30 p.m. (T).
A report on the French President de Gaulle's visit to America.

BEST OF PAIR, 11:30 p.m. (T).
(Reun) with Han Connor, Pezzy Cass, Jan Sterling and Anita Dorian.

Saturday
TIGER BASEBALL, 1:30 p.m. (T).
(2) The Detroit Tigers face the White Sox in the second game of a three-game series.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Ten's favorite sport.
3 Football play.
7 Ditch.
10 French.
13 Broom.
15 Water.
16 Towel covers.
17 One's opinion.
18 One's winter.
19 Sports.
20 Let it stand.
21 The equipment.
22 An apt word.
23 A sport was taking.
24 A job.
25 A job.
26 A job.
27 A job.
28 A job.
29 A job.
30 A job.
31 A job.

DOWN
1 Ten's favorite sport.
3 Football play.
7 Ditch.
10 French.
13 Broom.
15 Water.
16 Towel covers.
17 One's opinion.
18 One's winter.
19 Sports.
20 Let it stand.
21 The equipment.
22 An apt word.
23 A sport was taking.
24 A job.
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26 A job.
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FOOD MERGER TO JOIN HUNT, WESSON OIL CO.

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — Merger has been announced of a cooking oil company and a tomato products manufacturer.

They are Hunt Foods & Industries and Wesson Oil & Snowdrift Co. Hunt will be the surviving corporation under a deal approved by directors.

The merger now will be submitted to shareholders.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

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Urges That Doctors Decide Medicines

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The head of a big New York drug firm urged Senate investigators Thursday to let doctors take over from

the lawmakers the task of deciding the merits of medicines.

John E. McKen, president of the Charles Pfizer & Co. drug firm, said the suggestion to Sen. Estes Kefauver after the Tennessee Democrat had to call off a hearing at which McKen was to testify.

The session was blocked by Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.), who considers the hearings by Kefauver's antitrust and monopoly subcommittee "completely unfair" to the drug industry.

McKen was angrier than Kefauver about Dirksen's maneuver. McKen had wanted to answer charges made by another witness that "diabinese," an antidiabetic drug made by Pfizer, was dangerous to some patients.

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Racketeer Dioguardi Gets 4 Years, Fine

NEW YORK (AP)—John (Johnny) Dioguardi, labor racketeer, was sentenced in federal court today to four years in prison and fined \$5,000 for income tax fraud.

At the same time, Dioguardi's alleged bodyguard, Theodore (Teddy) Ray, was sentenced by Judge Edward Weinfeld to 15 months in prison and fined \$500 for tax fraud.

Judge Weinfeld said that in Dioguardi's case there was "a consistent pattern of tax evasion and a complete attitude of disregard for tax obligations."

The government contended that Dioguardi had failed to report \$42,000 in income and "willfully cheated" the government of \$11,000 in taxes for the years 1950 through 1952. Ray was convicted of failing to pay \$273 in taxes on \$100 income.

The United States produces more than 3% of the cow hides required each year by the domestic leather and leather trade industries.

Season of Straw Hats Continues to Creep Up

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Straw skimmers—suitable for throwing at umpires—are already seen on numerous Broadway big heads, although May 1 is the supposed "official" date for the switch in gent's millinery.

Very subtly, the not-so-mad hatters moved Straw Hat Day from Memorial Day up to May 15, then up to May 1. Now they're inching toward Easter.

And why not, if the dames do it? But alas, that's about the limit of the hat industry's imagination.

Because, aside from some gag hats, intended to lighten the burdens of sufferers from Suburbia, the so-called "1960 models" are the straw kalies that Granddad, George M. Cohan, Al Jolson, Warren G. Harding and Will Rogers wore.

"Oh, boy, they're not all the same," protested a nice bloke named Barnoff at the store on Park Avenue where I went to have my head examined, and about time, according to my B.W.

"The brim's narrower and you can change the bands and have different colors," he pointed out.

I wondered why the "straw sailor" that we associate with vaudeville, and Pat Rooney and the old soft shoe, had come back, anyway.

"It's nostalgia," stated Mr. Barnoff, who is not to be confused with the Mr. Barnoff who was feeling away his G. Deffenbacher with the crystal set on every dead head in America. "They like to relive the good old days," he said.

Back in the good old days of nickel beer, nickel cigars, nickel coffee—and nickel, nickels.

On a trip recently to the Grand Bahamas, Herb Shriner and I disported ourselves in some tall tropical hats which we thought pretty smashing, not to mention outlandish.

Now I find they are similar to the costly proper thing to wear at your Long Island or New Jersey or Connecticut home. I would wear one at my country home if I had a country home. Things being what they are, I am not about to wear one on Broadway, however.

EARL'S PEARLS: For some people the cost of living will always remain the same—about ten percent more than they can afford.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Teen-agers are those people who wake up with nothing to do, and by bedtime have it only half done.

A local fellow says his wife does bird imitations. For instance, she watches him like a hawk... That's girl, brother. (Copyright, 1960)

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Gamblers Kill Off 8 in East Coast Shakeup

NEW YORK (AP)—The Journal-American said today eight mobsters have been slain in New England since an Apalachin-type meeting in Worcester, Mass., on Dec. 8.

The newspaper said they were executed in a major shakeup of the underworld's New England gambling and racketeering.

"Each victim was executed in identical fashion—a bullet through the head behind the right ear," it said.

It named them as: "Galego de Nicola, Hartford, and three other Americans divers who have found the wicked Biblical cities of Sodom and Gomorrah on the bottom of the Dead Sea."

Dr. Ralph E. Baney of Kansas City, Mo., in an interview Thursday night told of finding extensive underwater remnants of a civilization that flourished 4,000 years and then was inundated, apparently after an earthquake.

He said he and his divers found a levee 15 feet wide and 8 feet high under the waters of the inland sea between Jordan and Israel. The levee ran from a southwestern point of the Lisan Peninsula due west for two miles.

The levee, he continued, in Biblical times kept the salty waters of the sea from flowing into the fertile plains to the south. He believed an earthquake collapsed the levee, and the sea engulfed the plains behind it.

"We have located two cities under the Dead Sea water which are believed to be the two lost cities of Sodom and Gomorrah," Baney said. "One of these cities we have located in the Lisan Peninsula Bay. The other is due west of the northern point of the Lisan Peninsula."

The Bible says the Lord rained down fire and brimstone to destroy Sodom, Gomorrah, and the neighboring cities of Adama, Seboin and Bala (later called Segor) for the vices of their inhabitants.

Angels led Abraham's nephew, Lot, his wife and two daughters out of Sodom to spare them, but Lot's wife looked back and was turned into a pillar of salt, according to the Bible story.

Baney said his expedition also found beneath the sea waters a clay diadema 2 feet high and 3 feet wide, extending from the shore 1 1/2 miles into the sea; cisterns, some 70 feet deep and 6 feet in diameter, hewn out of rock, and small petrified forests.

Baney has been exploring the sea bottom since early February with Viola Conway of Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rymer of Kansas City, Kan. The expedition head said he was giving a report of his findings to Jordan's department of antiquities and then would leave for home on Saturday.

Baney is executive director of the Christian Approach Mission, which runs an orphanage in Bethlehem.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), chairman of the group, said the extra authorization "will provide a needed flexibility" in the efforts to put man into space and other projects.

A \$15-million-dollar authorization for civilian space activities was asked by Eisenhower.

As passed by the House, the bill included a five-million-dollar cushion, or extra authority, senators said. The Senate space group increased the bill's total to \$70 million.

"We have taken this action in order to assure that neither America's space program nor the safety of personnel is jeopardized by lack of authorization," Johnson said after the committee session.

City Progressing on Plans for Retiree Drop-in Center

Plans for a retiree drop-in center in Pontiac are moving ahead, according to Asst. City Manager Robert A. Stier.

The administration is preparing a package plan for the City Commission, involving the conversion of the Williams street building in which the Main Library is now located.

The City Commission has enthusiastically supported, in principle, a proposal to use the building as a drop-in center "when the library moves into the new Pontiac Public Library building this fall."

The drop-in center plan was proposed here a few months ago by regional officials of the United Auto Workers.

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Missionary Discovers Levee

Sodom, Gomorrah Found in Dead Sea?

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THOMAS/ECONOMY

361 S. SAGINAW STREET

Ample Free Parking

Here and Here Only! Exclusive

Bronzestone

7 piece Modern DINNETTE

REGULAR

\$139

SAVE

\$51



Large Selection of Dinettes in Bronzestone Chrome and Blacktone

6 CONTOUR CHAIRS

BIG 36" x 48" x 60" TABLE

SLEEK, POLISHED APRON

NEW, MODERN SHAPE

HARMPROOF TABLE TOP

See These Thick Seats and Backs with Double Welt Edges

Self-level Bases on All Legs

The table top is so gorgeous you'll want to use it without a cloth, so you can "show it off." Don't worry... it is stain resistant, heat-proof and alcohol resistant.

All chairs are super-comfort construction. Deep cushioned with foam rubber. The backs as you can see, are shaped to conform to your body. What more could you ask?

\$888

PAY ONLY \$8 MONTHLY

FREE DELIVERY—OPEN TONIGHT to 9 P.M.

THOMAS/ECONOMY



Furniture Company

361 SOUTH SAGINAW STREET - PONTIAC

Look, Here Comes De Gaulle Now



PEEK-A-BOO — Nurses perch tip-toe on lattice work to catch a glimpse of President Charles de Gaulle as he passes by during his Thursday visit to the Stanford Medical Center at Palo Alto, Calif. Third from left is a doctor who has just come from surgery. On his last U. S. stop, De Gaulle is seeing New Orleans today. He will sample creole cooking before leaving on a quick three-stop tour of the Caribbean. Louisiana's Gov. Earl Long stood at De Gaulle's side during a military parade and in typical Long fashion almost lit a cigarette during the playing of the national anthem.

Roofs Ripped Off Homes

Twisters Hit Oklahoma

Wind, Rain, Hail Batter Capital; 31 Hurt, 4 Dead

**Tornadoes Swirl Along
for 50-Mile Stretch at
House-top Level**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A farm family of three was found dead today, victims of a midnight tornado. The nighttime storm cut a 50-mile swath in central Oklahoma.

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP) — Tornadoes churned straight as a string down a 50-mile stretch of Central Oklahoma Thursday night.

They destroyed or damaged dozens of homes and caused at least 31 injuries. One death was attributed indirectly to the twisters which were first spotted over Anadarko before sundown and last reported over Oklahoma City.

Lloyd Walters, an Oklahoma City man, died early today of a heart attack he suffered when his house was damaged by the storm.

The sprawling Oklahoma capital city was hardest hit. "It's impossible to make an estimate of damage at this time," said City Manager Sheldon Stirling early today. "Right now we are most thankful there were no deaths."

Most of the damage here was from roofs torn from buildings and homes by the twister, which apparently passed over at rooftop level. Two homes were destroyed and trailers in a trailer court overturned.

In the tiny farm community of Pecoset, 50 miles southwest of here, two homes were flattened by a tornado and two others heavily damaged.

Haskell Ship and his wife, Mildred, both 45, were slightly injured when the storm damaged their home at Pecoset.

At Tuttle, 10 miles northeast of Pecoset, a twister clipped a side of the high school gym, wrecked a cotton gin, a school bus garage and three houses.

Ironically, the U. S. Weather Bureau bore the initial impact of the storm here. The last message transmitted over its teletype printer told the story:

"Severe hail and damaging winds are moving across Oklahoma City at present."

The rest was silence. The Weather Bureau wire was dead. Wind and hail shattered windows at the bureau at the buildings at Will Rogers Airport.

Most of the 13 persons hospitalized here were treated for cuts and bruises.

Dems Hold Strategy Meeting



'LIBERAL-LABOR BLOC' — This photograph shows part of the crowd of local Democrats who met "secretly" on Mill street leaving the session. They identified themselves as the new "liberal-labor bloc" seeking to rejuvenate the local party.

Postoffice Protest Photo — The session appeared to be an organization meeting backing Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson for governor.

Turkish Leader Begs Populace to Keep Order

**9,000 Students Riot in
Ankara, Injuring 100;
Police Use Gas, Clubs**

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UP) — Premier Adnan Menderes tonight appealed to the Turkish people to help government security forces keep public order.

In a broadcast over the government-controlled radio, the 61-year-old Premier said: "We are faced with prearranged movements detrimental to our nation."

"Communiques already issued and others to come will keep you fully informed of the situation."

Rioting against Premier Menderes spread to Ankara today in defiance of martial law.

At least 100 persons were injured as mounted police, swinging long riot sticks, charged into demonstrating students.

With tear gas, the police drove the students into the Law and Political Science Buildings of Ankara University.

About 9,000 students took part in the demonstration. Eyewitnesses told of seeing four students and a policeman killed, but these reports could not be confirmed.

STUDENTS MASS

The demonstration began as the Ankara students massed to sing the Turkish independence anthem and to shout approval for the 10,000 Istanbul students who rioted against Menderes Thursday — some shouting "freedom" and citing the example of Korean students who toppled the Syngman Rhee regime.

The Istanbul rioting also was reported to have caused deaths, but the military commander there said he received no such advices. Classes at Istanbul were suspended today.

The martial law declared Thursday to curb Istanbul's demonstrations was extended to Ankara but failed to stop the politically minded students from speaking their piece.

'I Never Took Payola,' Dick Clark Tells Probers

Dick Clark swore to House investigators today that he has never taken payola.

Clark, making a long-awaited appearance before a House investigating subcommittee, complained at the outset that he had been condemned before getting a chance to testify.

In a 34-page prepared statement, Clark declared: "Gentlemen, I feel that I have been convicted, condemned and denounced before I have had an opportunity to tell my story. Further, there has been printed in the press what appears to be a prejudgment of my case."

Clark had been turned down on his requests that he be permitted to testify as the first witness at the committee's inquiry into his activities.

In swearing that he had never taken payola, the 30-year-old idol of the teen-agers asserted: "In brief, I have never agreed to play a record on a television show in return for a payment in cash or any other consideration."

Clark told the Legislative Oversight subcommittee that he had cooperated fully in investigations of his affairs and that "I have given your staff complete and unlimited access to all documents, accounts, books and papers which they have requested."

"In fact," he added, "I feel certain that there is no aspect of my professional and business activities which had not been thoroughly explored by your staff. Investigators . . . I point this out only because I want to make it clear that I have nothing to conceal."

Tracing his television and radio background and explaining his successful TV career which has won him a following of tens of thousands of teen-agers for his two nationally televised disc jockey shows, Clark said: "I seek to provide wholesome recreational outlets for these youngsters whom I think I know and understand."

As Clark testified, his wife Barbara, her silver blonde hair bound by a wispy of a feather hat, sat in the hearing room audience with Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark of Utica, N. Y.

He told of his daily network show on the American Broadcasting Co. Clark also discussed at length his outside interests — a major subject of the committee's inquiry.

Clark at one time was reported to have had an interest in 17 record and music companies in addition to his nationally televised weekday American Bandstand and Saturday night disc jockey shows.

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Judge Orders Hoffa Trial to Get Started Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UP) — U.S. Dist. Judge Joseph R. Jackson today ordered a trial beginning Tuesday of civil proceedings aimed to oust James R. Hoffa as president of the Teamsters Union.

Jackson denied a motion by Hoffa's attorneys that he throw out the proceedings. Hoffa's attorneys immediately announced that they would go to the U.S. Court of Appeals in a new attempt to avoid the trial. Other motions to forestall the trial already are pending for decision before the Appeals Court.

The proceedings against Hoffa are based on a contention that he misused union funds. They were brought by court-appointed monitors who contend Hoffa used some \$600,000 of Detroit Local 299 Teamsters' funds in various personal business enterprises.

One enterprise was a Florida real estate development in which Hoffa originally had a 45 percent option.

In arguing the proceedings should be thrown out, Hoffa's attorneys contended that the courts have no power to remove him and that this is a privilege entirely within the hands of the union members who had elected him.

Judge Jackson ruled, however, that "it is the decision of the court that the monitors clearly acted within the scope of their authority."

Jackson heard arguments all day Thursday and for an hour more this morning on the issue.

He announced his ruling immediately after the attorneys had concluded their arguments.

"Denied in all respects," Judge Jackson said, in disposing of Hoffa's move to cancel the case and avoid trial.

COURT CONSENTED
A situation which gives a particular legal twist to Hoffa's case is the fact that he took the union office under a court consent decree issued in January 1958. That decree let Hoffa take office provisionally with a three-man monitor board appointed by the courts to supervise a corruption cleanup.

He said he had been turned down on his requests that he be permitted to testify as the first witness at the committee's inquiry into his activities.

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Election Suit Decision Near

**Judge Ziem Will Hear
Final Arguments Today
in Trial Board Case**

A quick decision in the Police Trial Board dispute was expected today.

Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem began an open hearing on the dispute yesterday, reiterating his determination to reach a decision "as soon as possible."

Such a decision may be reached immediately after final arguments today, or a little time may be needed for study, he said.

The dispute centers about the suit brought by City Commissioner Milton R. Henry, an attorney, and his fellow commissioner Robert A. Landry against Mayor Philip E. Rowton and the rest of the 1958-1960 City Commission to block them from enacting the two city charter amendments adopted by voters April 18.

Both amendments affect the troubled Pontiac Police Department. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Oakland Dems Give Hare Cold Shoulder

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.
Gubernatorial candidate James M. Hare was snubbed by the resurgent wing of Oakland County Democrats last night.

In Royal Oak for "a major policy speech," the three-term secretary of state received the cold shoulder from many of the local party chieftains, who in the past, turned out to hear the man that led their ticket in 1958.

But the new faction, which some prefer to call the "liberal labor bloc," have their man for governor all but picked out. And it isn't Hare. It's Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson, 34, whose youth apparently symbolizes the vigor the resurgents seek.

While a scant 50 men and women dotted the Maplewood Club House, 2066 Woodward Ave. to listen to Hare touch on taxes, economy, and civil rights, 200 were quietly causing in an unannounced meeting in Pontiac.

They were surprised to see a reporter walk in as the session broke up.

The two meetings falling on the same night were purely coincidental, insisted Huntington Woods housewife, Mrs. Harriett Phillips, the spark behind new look.

Others that attended "the party organization" meeting on Mill street believe otherwise.

"I have a feeling it was arranged with Hare's talk in mind," suggested S. Jerome Bronson, Oak Park lawyer and candidate for the State Senate. Bronson, after ducking into the clubhouse for a minute before Hare arrived, darted off to the Pontiac session, Bronson is 39.

One of Hare's employees, Frank J. Sierawski, manager of the Ferndale Secretary of State's Office, stopped on Woodward Avenue. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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Bagwell to Say 'I Will' Tonight at GOP Dinner

LANSING (UP) — Paul D. Bagwell will make it official tonight with formal announcement of his Republican candidacy for governor. Supporters said around 2,000 Bagwell backers will attend the "bread and butter" fund-raising dinner at Lansing's civic center.

"Tickets were being sold for \$15 each and two for \$25. Proceeds will be used to match Bagwell's salary as director of scholarships at Michigan State University. He will take a leave of absence from that post this weekend.

A \$12,000 goal has been set. Profits will be put in trust and Bagwell will receive a check monthly.

John Folkens, chairman of the dinner, termed the response fantastic. "It clearly demonstrates that the people want Bagwell to run for governor and that he is the man who can win," Folkens said.

Bagwell's announcement of a second try for governor was indicated as long as a year ago. His boosters started organizing last August.

Bagwell said he made up his mind to try again at a fundraising dinner following his defeat by Gov. Williams in the 1958 election.

The dinner raised \$3,000 to bail him out of financial difficulties after he had mortgaged his house and gone without a salary for nine months.

In discussing the method of financing his run, Bagwell mentioned:

"I had been worried about the trend toward only wealthy men running for office. If I can pull it off, it opens the way for anyone to run for the highest office in the state."

The Senate was expected to be sparsely represented at the dinner. The only other announced candidate for the Republican nomination is Sen. Carlton H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo), champion of GOP conservatives in the upper chamber.

Trout Season Opens in State Saturday

Fair to good conditions for successful fishing Saturday, the state's official trout opening day, were predicted today.

But in any event, fair or foul weather will find Pontiac area streams and lakes, and the several trout ponds under considerable pressure, come Saturday morning. The big invasion of area waters will come Sunday when thousands of workers have the time to wet a line.

More than 14,000 trout, including 8,000 brook trout, and 3,000 each of rainbows and brown trout already have been planted in area waters.

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MEETS BRASS — Gov. Williams, right, is addressing a mock Democratic convention today at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. Here he shakes hands with Tammany Hall boss Carmine De Sapio at a Democratic National Committee luncheon yesterday at which he was the principal speaker. Between them is another prominent Democrat, former National Chairman James A. Farley.

FCC Rules in Congressional Race Gets Equal Time to Offset W. Va. Sheriff's Newscast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission Thursday ruled an unusual type of regular radio newscast by a West Virginia sheriff running for Congress entitles his opponent to equal time on the air.

The interpretation was the first of its kind since Congress last year amended the law to exempt "bona fide news programs" from the equal time provisions of the communications act.

Stanley E. Cox Jr., seeking the Republican nomination for Congress in the second West Virginia district, filed the complaint. He said Morgantown station WCLG had refused to give him the same access to its microphone as Sheriff Charles J. Whiston, who personally presents a regular sponsored program over WCLG.

The program, called "Sheriff's Office Calling," is offered at 9:00 Mondays through Fridays.

During the five-minute program Whiston reports on arrests and other activities of his office during the preceding 24 hours. At the end of the report he gives a 30-second "thought for the day."

William S. Freed, WCLG's owner, told the FCC the program had been regularly scheduled since 1958, that no controversial issues were discussed and that the program material was not related to Whiston's qualifications as a candidate for Congress. The station claimed exemption under the recent amendment to the law.

The commission wrote Freed, however, that it had concluded the program in question is not the type of program Congress intended to be exempt from the equal time requirements.

Accordingly, the FCC said, Cox is entitled to "equal opportunities" within the meaning of the act.

Sorry, Tahiya Doesn't Live Here Any More

CAIRO (UPI) — A harried secretary at the Ministry of Agriculture quickly discovered why he was getting so many calls on his new office phone.

The number was formerly that of belly dancer Tahiya Carries. The secretary estimated that about 30 of her admirers call him daily.

Actress Linda Cristal to Wed Businessman

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Linda Cristal sported an emerald-cut diamond engagement ring today, gift of Los Angeles businessman Marshall Shellhardt.

She said he presented it last night. The Brazilian-born beauty said she and Shellhardt will marry between the Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea.

(Advertisement)

CORNS Between Toes?

To quickly relieve and remove corns, use the special shoe corns between toes. At Drug Dept., 6-109 Street.

De Scholl's Lino-pads

Clerics High in Dedication, Extremely Low in Income

By United Press International

It should not be news to anyone that preachers are underpaid.

But some church members may be surprised—even shocked—to learn just how poorly the average minister is reimbursed for his 40- to 80-hour work week.

Some enlightening figures are at hand from a survey conducted recently by the Methodist Church, the nation's largest Protestant body.

Questionnaires were sent to 900 Methodist ministers selected on a "sampling" basis to represent all parts of the country and all types and sizes of local churches.

The average cash salary of the ministers covered by the survey is \$3,288. By clergy standards, this is high. Other surveys covering many denominations have indicated that the average salary for all U.S. Protestant pastors is around \$4,500.

So the first thing to bear in mind about this survey is that it deals with a group of ministers who are a little bit better off than most of their colleagues.

BLEAK STORY

Even so, the questionnaires tell a bleak story.

Three-fourths of the Methodist persons said they are currently in debt. In each case, some financial crisis—big medical bills, a child entering college, or something of that sort—has pushed the precariously balanced family budget into the red. The average indebtedness is \$1,571, which is enough for even a man of faith to worry about.

What about all those "fringe benefits" that ministers are supposed to get?

Four out of five said they have the privilege of living rent-free in a parsonage. But many reported that their parsonages are the kind of homes that no family would choose if it had a choice in the matter—large, old-fashioned structures with no modern conveniences and very high utility bills.

The utility bills are important, because in most cases the minister has to pay them out of his own pocket. Only one in five gets an allowance for this purpose.

Sixty per cent get an "automobile allowance." But the questionnaires showed that this allowance typically covers less than half of the actual expense, which a minister incurs in driving an average of 1,000 miles a month on parish calls and other church business.

EXTRAS FEW

But doesn't the minister pick up quite a bit of extra money for weddings, funerals, and such occasions?

No, he doesn't. In the first place, a large number of ministers refuse to accept fees for such services. Many who do accept fees simply pass them along to the church treasury. And even in large churches, the total take from such fees rarely exceeds a few hundred dollars a year. Obviously, this is a greatly overrated source of "supplemental income" for clergymen.

In the light of these figures, it seems truly remarkable that not one of the ministers in the survey plans to give up his vocation in order to seek a living wage on an easier job.

All said they came into the ministry because they felt God had called them to that service, and they intend to stick it out regardless of the sacrifices involved for themselves and their families.

This finding should be comforting to laymen. It means that churches can safely go on exploiting the men of God who occupy their pulpits.

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- Infinite-Shift Battery Controls on Divi-Divi—simplest of all to use
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It's actually faster and safer than sunbath... with an automatic wash-in wear drying cycle... simple, one dial control.

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YOU'LL LOVE **Ironrite**

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- Family-Size 88 lb. separate freezer with package shelf on door
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- Twin porcelain enameled hydrators
- New magnetic door seal air-tight all around

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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

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Lots of Family Fun at All Saints' Biggest Antique Festival on Reord



Guns were among the antiques that men find fascinating at all All Saints' Episcopal Church's Eighth Annual Antique Show. Examining a museum piece is E. B. Ellis, left of Largo,

Florida. Mrs. Robert Evans of Lakeland avenue who is looking on, was dressed in heirloom costume for the affair.

Pontiac Press Photos by Vanderwey



Looking like a cameo in her antique costume is Mrs. Normand Durocher of Eastways drive. She was resting for a moment at the show's

entrance in an antique rocker. That's an old time phonograph, low fi, but hi fun in its day.



Mouth-watering selections of old-fashioned candies were hard to choose from for five-year-old Kathy Krumb of Birmingham. Her mother, Mrs. George Krumb, lends welcome advice and the usual mother's warning concerning sweets and teeth.

Women's Section

About Dance and Dinner Dates

Interesting Bits From Birmingham

By RUTH SAUNDERS
BIRMINGHAM — Birmingham Athletic Club will celebrate its second spring dinner dance this evening at Or-

chard Lake Country Club. The membership is still increasing and building plans are nearing completion.

The swimming pool and cabanas on the West Maple road property were in use last summer as were two tennis courts.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson Jr. (Peggy Lind) announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Lind, April 8.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Baldwin will be hosts at dinner Saturday evening in their home on Hupp Cross road.

Mrs. Ben S. Smith, flew to Dallas, Tex. today to join Mr. Smith, who arrives about the same time from Pinehurst, N. C. Mr. Smith has been playing in the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament.

Recently announced in Wynnewood, Pa., was the engagement of Carol Ann Piper to Anthony W. Pew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Pew of Kirkway drive. Tony was graduated from Culver Military Academy and Hilldale College where he was a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

Miss Piper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Piper of Wynnewood and is a student at the University of Pennsylvania College of Nursing. A fall wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Beresford have returned to their home on Cottontail Lane from Vero Beach, Fla., where they have spent most of the winter.

The Village Woman's Club will present Karl Haas and some members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at a tea and musical program, "Tea and Symphony," Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Birmingham Community House.

Mrs. Frederick Sanders is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Carl Kindl, Mrs. C. T. Guething and Mrs. Dale Douglas who are taking reservations.

Mrs. H. Ross Mack, Mrs. Paul B. Bell, Mrs. Howard M. Warner and Mrs. Robert A. Thom will be hostesses.

Mrs. Harold R. Chapel Jr. and Mrs. Richard C. Smith are junior hostesses.

Mrs. Carl Abbott is arranging a one-day bus trip to Strat-

ford, Ont., July 6 to see Julie Harris in Romeo and Juliet.

Troth Means Dual Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olive Garnett of Hobson street, Waterford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth Grace to Richard Lee Burton, son of the Lewis M. Jamesons of Hanley drive, Waterford Township.

The bride-elect and her sister Anna Beatrice, fiancée of George VanLeuven of Davisburg, are planning a double wedding June 25, in Christ Lutheran Church.

Name Summer Dance Director at Cranbrook

Hala Lawrence of Birmingham has been named dance director at the Cranbrook Summer Theatre School. Janet Simpson, Nancy Porter and Waldemar Graf will assist her in the senior division. Sandra Mavis will be assistant costume manager.

Katie Bigge of Bloomfield Hills will be special assistant to the director, Carl G. Womberger. Annetta Womberger, codirector, will have charge of the entire school below the senior division.

The Theatre School, which begins its 18th session on June 20, offers instruction with or without school credit in all areas of the dramatic arts, including weekly participation in production. Afternoon recreational swimming in the Jonah pools at Cranbrook is optional.

June 11 Date for Wedding

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Florence Marlene to Carl Thomas Lewis is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Doolin of East Pike street.

Her fiancé is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Lewis, formerly of Union street. June 11 vows are planned.

Gypsy Styling

(UPI)—Paris, sounding the call for gypsy revival in recent couture collections, has given the cue to American jewelry firms to present jingling, colorful designs to fit the gypsy mood.

The designs include festive earrings crowned with a spray of pearls on gold filigree and, worn together or separately, one large, one smaller hoop-on earrings of Florentine finished gold.

Honored by County Welfare Group

Laud Paul Averill as 'Volunteer of Year'

Paul N. Averill, vice president of the Birmingham Eccentric, was named "Volunteer of the Year" last night by the Oakland County Chapter of the National Assn. of Social Workers.

The closely guarded secret was unveiled before some 115

social workers at the chapter's Jane Addams Centennial Dinner at the Kingsley Inn.

The award goes to the volunteer who, in the eyes of judges, is most typical of the spirit of the late Miss Addams, the "mother" of the social work movement.

Jewelry Trick

(NEA) — When choosing your jewelry, it's a good idea to consider your skin tone. Gold is ideal if your complexion has a creamy tone. But if there is a good deal of pink in your skin, silver will flatter it and even tone down a ruddy

Planning Sale

Missionary Sisters of the Apostolic Church of Christ will sell needlework and baked goods at 1 p.m., Saturday at the church on Central avenue.

President of the Averill Press, he lives on Gleggery Circle in Bloomfield Village. He was nominated for the award by Family Service of Oakland County, the North Oakland Unit of United Community Services and the Visiting Nurses Assn.

The publisher was the first president of Family Service when it covered only the Pontiac, Birmingham and Bloomfield area from 1946 to 1949.

It merged with the South Oakland Family Service group in 1949 and he was named president of the enlarged organization for two years.

Mr. Averill also is immediate past president of the Michigan Welfare League, a past vice president of Family Service of America and chairman of the organization's National Development Committee.

Featured speakers were Mrs. G. Mennen Williams and Mrs. Kathleen Lowrie of Birmingham, a former secretary of the late Miss Addams.

INTRODUCES MRS. WILLIAMS

Following the presentation, Robert Langer, chapter chairman, introduced Mrs. Williams who spoke on the theme, "Children — Our Society's Most Treasured Resources."

The governor's wife wore a two-piece fitted dress of navy blue crepe, edged in white at the scooped neckline and again at the cuffs of the three-quarter sleeves.

A purple orchid complemented her outfit. A simple strand of pearls and matching earrings were her choice in jewelry.



Sharing a secret with his wife at right is Paul Averill of Gleggery Circle, Birmingham. He had just received the Jane Addams Volunteer of the Year

Award for outstanding service as a volunteer in social work. Mrs. G. Mennen Williams, wife of the governor and principal speaker of the evening is at left.

Pontiac Press Photos

Alumnae Names President

Lillian Jacobs was named president of the University of Michigan Alumnae Club when members met Tuesday at Pontiac Central High School.

Others elected were Mrs. R. Grant Graham, vice president; Janet Heitsch, secretary; Mrs. Robert Heitsch, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Richards, junior counselor; and Ima C. Hook, senior counselor.

Garth Errington, director of Central's drama department, related accomplishments of the dramatics department since its inception in 1924. He introduced three students, Douglass Sprick, Clark Davis and Carl Pappas, who participated in the meeting.

Douglass, who will enter Michigan State University Oakland for pre-law studies this fall, told how activities with the drama department have benefited him.

Another future MSU student, Clark, recited a selection from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream." He will major in radio and television at the university.

Carl, who was in the recent FCH production of "South Pacific," gave the rotating "Citation" by James Weldon Johnson. He is planning a trip to New York soon for an audition with Actor's Studio.

The club will meet next month at the Clarkson home of Mrs. Francis Larkin.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Clarence Jenkinson of Bratton avenue, Bloomfield Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Grace Marie to Daniel P. C. Aldrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Aldrich of Clyde. A May 14 wedding date has been set.

He'd Probably Approve, Says Abby

Girl Goes Ahead, Weds
on Day of Uncle's Death

GIRL GOES AHEAD

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps you can settle a family controversy. My uncle, who by coincidence died 22 days from a mining accident, passed away the morning of the day my sister was to be married.

She was his eldest and favorite niece. Although she was truly heart-broken, she went ahead with the wedding.

Many relatives thought she should have called it off until a later date. The church was full of flowers and all the out-of-town guests were here and she didn't feel like sending them home and changing her plans. Do you think my sister did the right thing? Or should she have called off the wedding until a future date?

SISTER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR SISTERS: I think your sister did the right thing. And I'll wager if her uncle could have whispered into her ear, he would have told her to go ahead with the wedding as scheduled.

DEAR ABBY: We are raising a bunch of cream puffs. I read that in different parts of the country they closed the schools because of snow. Honestly, when I was a girl (some 50 years ago) I walked three miles to school every day. I had to cross an icy creek and railroad tracks and go through woods. The snow was waist deep and I really knew what cold was.

Today you hear youngsters say that if they can't get a ride to school, they will just have to stay home. Isn't it pitiful? Maybe if you print this, Abby, our young people would thank God for their strong legs and use them.

OLD-TIMER

DEAR ABBY: I am the wife of a career Army officer. It has taken me almost 20 years to accumulate nice china, silver and household appliances. Some of our Army friends have spent their money on expensive vacations and heavy drinking, but I did without temporary

pleasures because I wanted nice things.

My problem is that I have been asked for the loan of everything from my crystal goblets to my electric mixer. Some people don't care what they ask for. (I have false teeth, too, but I've never told anyone for fear they'd ask to borrow them.) Invariably my things are returned broken, bent or out of order, so I have taken to telling everyone, "I don't borrow and I don't lend."

Now I have the reputation of being selfish and stingy. What can I do about it?

ARMY WIFE

DEAR WIFE: It's not what you say, it's the way that you say it. It's possible to refuse requests with diplomacy, fineness and finality without once using the word "no." A little tact can preserve your worldly goods and friendships from breakage.

CONFIDENTIAL TO INTERESTED READERS: At last!

The author of the wonderful piece, "Open Letter to Teen-agers," quoted in my column, wrote to claim the credit. She is Mrs. Doris S. Burville of Hibbing, Minn. Congratulations, Doris, and thank you for solving the mystery.

"What's your problem?" For a personal reply, write to Abby

Have You Tried This?

Fold Medley of Fruits,
Nuts Into Gelatin Salad

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Spring in the time for light-hearted salads. Such a one is this molded fruit salad suggested by Mrs. J. E. Van Allen.

Mrs. Van Allen is a comparative newcomer to Pontiac. She and her husband like to hunt and fish together. She is active in church affairs.

In care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send 25c and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this paper.

Dinner Places Set for 110

Bethel 40 Conducts Rite

Bethel 40, International Order of her officers, conducted the ceremony for the majority degree conferred on Mrs. Richard Parker, Mrs. Carol Beauchamp, Joan Hertzog, Mrs. Barbara Keilhorn Reed and Judy Lacy of Livoni.

Among distinguished guests were Mrs. Harry Vernon, grand marshal, Grand Council of Michigan; Raymond, Beatright, worshipful master, Brotherhood Lodge 561; Loring Downs of Royal Arch Masons; and Harry Eaton, worthy patron, Arlene Chapter 563, Order of the Eastern Star.

Past honored guests from Bethel 40 were Mrs. Richard Parker, Mrs. Frances Thompson, Mrs. Charles Bradshaw, Patricia Eaton and Marilyn Vernon, grand musician for Grand Bethel of Michigan.

Honored Queen, Judith Oles, with

WCTU Slates
Breakfast

A Tuesday breakfast of the Federation of WCTU will be held at 10:30 in Grace Lutheran Church.

Persons interested in WCTU work are welcome at the meeting which will feature a "white ribbon baby dedication."

Presidents of local unions are asked to call either Mrs. William Carls of Joslyn road or Mrs. Alma Fremed of North Saginaw street, stating the number of representatives who will attend the breakfast.

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Mall Mulled for Lansing

Considered as Part of Downtown Area Redevelopment

LANSING (U-P) — A plan for modernizing the downtown Lansing shopping district—including a modified mall—has been submitted to the Lansing Downtown Development Council.

The plan is similar to one proposed at Kalamazoo. The result of a \$80,000, two-year study, the proposal calls for three major steps: increased parking areas, improved traffic circulation and a modified mall on Washington Ave., main city thoroughfare.

The mall plan includes narrowing eight lanes Washington Ave. to two lanes, planting shade trees, evergreens and flowers and the construction of a curving walkway.

The consulting firm of Davern and Welch Associates of Grand Rapids estimated the plan would call for a \$2,300,000 revenue bond issue.

The council was told retail sales in downtown Lansing dropped 18 per cent between 1954 and 1959 while suburban sales increased 47 per cent.

Elimination of an estimated 18,000 cars a day with no destination in the downtown area was termed a major necessity. Kenneth G. Welch, principal designer, said the first step would be the addition of 1,000 new parking spaces. Welch said parking and traffic circulation factors were left out in trials of malls at Grand Haven and Toledo, where results were mixed.

The council was told the program, to be successful, would have to be sold to everyone, including the city council, merchants, property owners and organizations centered in the downtown area.

Highway March Toll Way Down

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's traffic death toll in March was the lowest for any March in 11 years.

The 2,400 highway deaths in March this year, the National Safety Council said, represented a 16 per cent decrease from the total of 2,860 in March 1959. The council said the decrease was the greatest for any month since 1947.

Howard Pyle, president of the N.S.C., called the statistics encouraging and interpreted them as equivalent to saving 400 lives.

The sharp drop in March also placed the 1960 first quarter toll 5 per cent below that of the first quarter of 1959.

Thirty-seven states showed decreases in fatalities last March compared with March 1959.

Women Voters Slate Study of Economics

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The League of Women Voters has approved an intensive study of U.S. economic policies for its agenda in 1960-62.

The league takes stands on various legislation after a year or more of study. Proposals to study farm policies and disarmament were voted down Thursday at its national convention.

One delegate said rejection of the disarmament item doesn't mean the league is against disarmament, only that the matter will not receive intensive study. The convention ends today with election of officers.

Evangelical Officer

CHICAGO (U-P) — The Rev. Dick Van Hulsema of Grand Rapids, Mich., Thursday was elected secretary of the National Assn. of Evangelicals at a meeting here.

Nehru's Attitude Bothers Chou

Red Chinese Premier Claims Indian Talked of Aggression

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai stopped in Calcutta for half an hour today, on his way home from Nepal, and complained that Prime Minister Nehru had made statements unfriendly to his government.

"We consider it very unfriendly that when we left India, Nehru told the press and parliament that China had committed aggression," Chou told newsmen.

The Communist premier claimed that Nehru, during their week of talks on the Chinese-Indian border dispute, at no time accused China of aggression against India.

Chou during his South Asian swing visited Burma, India and Nepal. His government has border troubles with all three nations, but the dispute with India is the most serious.

Before leaving Katmandu, the Nepalese capital, Chou told a news conference that his government will not press a claim to all of Mt. Everest, the world's highest mountain, which straddles the Nepal-Thailand border generally accepted by the non-Communist world.

Flint Woman on Board

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (U-P) — Jerome Winegardner of Flint, Mich., has been named to the Needlework Guild of America's national board. She will serve three years.

The 1959 census showed 343,410 American Indians in the United States.

Lt. Elmo Jones Pontiac Guard Representative

National Guard Co. E. 2nd Battle Group, 125th Infantry Reg., stationed in Pontiac, will be represented by Lt. Elmo C. Jones this Saturday at the 4th annual convention of the National Guard Assn. of Michigan in Grand Rapids.

Jones lives at 171 Roberts Lane, Waterford Township.

He will attend committee and business meetings during the day and the banquet and Military Ball to be held Saturday night.

Expected to be honored guests are the evening are Gov. Williams and Maj. Gen. William H. Harrison, president of the National Guard Assn. of the United States.

Can't Link Probers to FPC Ransacking

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's not a bit of evidence to link house investigators with the reported ransacking of a federal power commission member's desk, says Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.).

Moss' statement Thursday night capped off this chain of events: FPC Commissioner Arthur Kline notified Rep. Owen Harris (D-Ark), chairman of the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee, that someone had broken into his office desk during the weekend.

He said papers had been disarranged, but nothing was stolen. Kline said that while he was away last Friday two of the committee's staff members called at his office and got his appointment book from his secretary. He said they asked her whether he kept a diary and were told that if he did, it was locked in his desk.

Two of the staff members were questioned by the subcommittee and denied any knowledge of the reported ransacking.

BIG 4

there's
GOOD FISHING
here!

5-FT. PINCAST FIBERGLAS
Fishing Rod 2-Pc. Reg. \$22.95
\$14.95 SHAKESPEARE #1774
Spinning Reel \$8.95
MITCHELL, REG. \$32.50, #300
Spinning Reel \$19.85
TROUT LANDING NET, Reg. \$1.49

ROSES
NEW SHIPMENT
High Quality Assorted Types
Rose Bushes
Reg. \$1.50 or More
87¢
SPECIAL—NO LIMIT
Packed in Aluminum Foil and Ready to Plant
We Have Everything Necessary for Beautiful Roses!

Manufactured by Moto-Mower
Rotary Mower
• BRIGGS AND STRATTON MOTOR
• DEPENDABLE HIGH QUALITY
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• WITH A FREE MULCHER

GARDEN NEEDS
LONG HANDLED Round Point Shovel or ALL STEEL Garden Rake
Your Choice \$1.99
SPRINGFIELD Rotary Tiller \$139.95
3 H.P. Briggs and Stratton Engine
OTHER TILLERS from \$89.95

BIG 4

Complete Grass Fertilizer . . . Won't Burn
TURF BUILDER
Treats 5,000 Square Feet
\$4.25 Per Bag 10 or More
SINGLE BAG . . . \$4.75
Scotts No. 35 Spreader **SAVE \$5.00**
Reg. \$18.95 With Purchase of Scotts Products

EVERYTHING FOR A LOVELY **LAWN**
KENTUCKY Blue Grass No Limit Lb. **79¢**
CREEPING Red Fescue No Limit Lb. **69¢**
PERENNIAL Rye Grass 10-lbs. or More Lb. **19¢**

Shetland
AUTOMATIC DISPENSING
Rug Cleaner and Floor Polisher
COMPLETE with All-Purpose Brushes, Wool-Felt Rolling Pads, Rug Cleaning Unit and Automatic Liquid Dispenser. Sample Vanishing Foam Rug Shampoo.
\$29.95

Rotary Mower
\$49.88 K.D.
BETTER THAN PICTURED

BOYDELL DECORATORS
LATEX PAINT
Reg. \$4.49 Gal. 2nd Gal. 1/2 Price
White or 144 Colors
BOYDELL DECORATORS
HOUSE PAINT
Reg. \$5.99 Gal. 2nd Gal. 1/2 Price
ALL PURPOSE PAINT THINNER **87¢** Gal.
7-INCH COMPLETE PAN and ROLLER SET **97¢**
Spring Type—Smooth—Hardwood—7 coil Spring
Clothespins 72 to a Box **49¢**
50-FOOT COTTON Clothesline Reg. 78¢ **59¢**

TOM'S HARDWARE
905 ORCHARD LAKE AVE.
FE-5-2424
KELLY'S HARDWARE
3994 AUBURN & ADAMS, AUBURN HEIGHTS
FE-2-8811
KEEGO HARDWARE No. 1
3041 ORCHARD LAKE AVE.
FE-2-3766
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14x20 GARAGE \$295 Including: 2x4 Framing Lumber, Siding, Shingles
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2/8 and 3/0 Size ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS \$21.95
5-Year All Surface ROX PAINT \$6.95 Gal. \$2.15 Qt.
LASKO PORTABLE FANS FOR ROOM AND WINDOW \$29.95
Unfinished Furniture 30% Off
CRAB GRASS KILLER \$5.95
RID: \$5.95 Per Bag
Kills Crab Grass
Safe to use
Most Economical
Controls Crab Grass Over 2500 Sq. Ft. of Lawn

COLONIAL LUMBER COMPANY
7374 Highland Rd. (M-59) at Williams Lake Rd. OR 4-0316

Grow Flowers Without Strain

For those who want to garden but take a dim view of stooping and bending, flower box gardening is the answer.

These waist-high gardens are getting more popular because they're easy, fun to take care of and the results are rewarding.

Why not cover an unsightly porch railing with a series of flower boxes? They'll look attractive from the street and give the family a little privacy on the porch during the summer. Flower boxes, of course, always look handsome under windows.

For successful flower box gardening start with good soil. Select your seeds carefully. Make sure your flower boxes have proper drainage. Put them where the plants will get plenty of sun and water them frequently.

You won't need too much soil for your boxes, so be sure it's good and rich. Plant annuals of the flowering varieties that will not grow to an unsightly height.

Petunias are very popular. They will hang over the side, giving a soft graceful appearance to a waist-high garden.

The seeds you plant and later the flowers which come up will need frequent watering. But provide proper drainage or the roots will drown.

Slope the box bottom to the front where drainage holes have been bored. With the holes in the front, the water will drain off freely away from the house.

Stone Mountain in Georgia is the largest single body of exposed granite in the world. It is nearly 1,000 feet from summit to base, and is composed of nearly 7,500,000 cubic feet of stone above the surface of the surrounding plain.

Many plants can and should be left out of doors until next fall's chilly weather arrives. Shady borders and spreading trees make good locations. The big-leaved tropicals are just as handsome outdoors as in and can be enjoyed during the summer when outdoor activities and garden use are at their height. When fall does come, those house plants will be rejuvenated and better able to stand another season of heat, stiffness, and erratic light.

There may have been a house plant casualty during the winter. Now is a good time to make a replacement. With favorable outdoor growing conditions and the light soil mixture, small economical plants can be brought to the impressive and expensive retail size before going inside to hibernate another winter.

It is also a good time to check

Window Boxes Provide Easy Small 'Gardens'

Whether you have a back yard as big as all outdoors or live in a second-floor apartment with only one window facing south, you can enjoy the pleasures of an intimate, close-up, concentrated flower garden. All it takes is a good, old-fashioned window box.

The flowers that bloom just give your window sill the special charm of daily observation, not only for you who bring them to maturity but, also, for every passerby, who glances toward your home.

Begin Landscaping With Fewer Shrubs

It is always a good plan to have a walk space between the landscaping shrubs and the wall of the house. This helps when window washing or painting is the project at hand, and this space makes an ideal summer snoozing spot for pets.

Plants are directly under the eaves of the house, this is usually too close. Spreading evergreens often are spaced 5-6 feet or more from each other. Upright evergreens are usually spaced 4-5 feet between plants. Most flowering and decorative shrubs are spaced 6-8 feet. In each case the plants should be at least two-thirds the distance from the foundation of the home.

If this seems like too few plants when landscaping a new house, supplement these shrubs with plantings of Chrysanthemums or various colorful annuals. This landscape area is a wonderful opportunity to try your hand at flower gardening until your shrubs get going.

It seems a very poor, and expensive policy to put in a few extra shrubs just to have it look "well landscaped." This very often makes it look "all cluttered up."

Window boxes are easy to make, and have such a small area in comparison with a garden flower bed that only a few moments of regular attention have the same effect as hours of labor in a full size garden.

The very best flowers of all for a window box are petunias, and this is even more true now than in the past, because new hybrids have been developed that seem to be just meant for a window box. These new petunias don't get lanky and droopy with age, but maintain their compact, neat appearance all season.

In addition to petunias, you can grow lots of other kinds of flowers in window boxes. The thing to remember is to choose kinds that don't grow tall, or spread too much; either, Dwarf nasturtiums are excellent; so are dwarf marigolds, Dianthus, salvia, verbenas, vinca, dwarf phlox, and even pansies, scarlet flax and the little gomphrena Buddy and Cissy are also satisfactory subjects.

Run your window box just like a garden. Cultivate the soil, prune off old flowers, take out weeds, and watch for high-flying bugs. You'll find that you have to water a window box more than a garden, for there is more exposure to evaporation and less area to hold moisture. If you've provided drainage holes in the bottom of the box you won't have much danger of overwatering.

The extra watering and small soil area also uses the fertility pretty quickly, so the addition of a little fertilizer once or twice a month is a very good practice. But be sparing with fertilizer. Remember you are gardening on a very small scale.

Turkey now substitutes tea which it grows on its own soil, for coffee. Reason is that home-grown tea is cheaper than imported coffee.

Make Routine Task of Watering Plants

Of all the duties connected with plant care, proper watering is the most important. It must be regular, and dispensed in a correct amount.

Here is one simple way to ease the watering chore.

Place all plants in clay pots and stand pots in aluminum baking trays. Water poured into the

trays will be drawn through the hole in the bottom of the pots, and through their porous walls.

For further simplification, keep all plants of similar variety in one tray. By using clay pots of the same size, all plants will get "thirsty" at the same time.

Some apples dwarf better than others. McIntosh and Golden Delicious provide good fall and winter apples. Red Melba is an apple that ripens in early fall.

GARDEN AND SPRING CLEANING EQUIPMENT FOR RENT

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Transfer Tropicals to Outside Spot

It has been a long hard winter for man, beast and house plants—especially those handsome big-leaved tropicals that have furnished a touch of green indoors all these cold months. The various Philodendrons, Ficus, Dffenbachia, Maranthas, Dracaenas, and so forth have been subjected to conditions far from ideal. Drying heat, poor air circulation, and fluctuating amounts of light have left them fagged out. A spring vacation would do them a world of good.

After all, they deserve a treat. They have been doing their job all winter brightening up the home, bringing a warm weather feeling to the gray season. Plants are not naturally house plants and they have had to work hard to grow and live. A trip or, even better, an extended stay outdoors will prove heady tonic.

When moving plants outside, however, remember what happens to your own skin the first day at the beach and take it easy on sunlight. Sunburns will show up as brown discolored spots on green leaves almost as quickly as blisters on human skin. It is also well to remember that most tropicals used as house plants come from the lower or middle strata of jungle vegetation and receive light filtered through the upper jungle growth.

Even most shaded outdoor locations will allow the plant to receive more light than indoors. A theory advanced by a prominent nurseryman in Florida (a state where propagation of tropicals is a multi-million dollar business and the source of most tropicals on the domestic market) is that the four factors of plant growth should be balanced. That is, if one of the four (food, light, water, and temperature) is increased the other three should also be raised, a trip outdoors, therefore, means a fertilizing and special attention to water requirements.

It is also a good time to check

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Dyna Soar to Cross U. S. in 20 Minutes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Even on long trips in the Air Force's Dyna Soar spaceplane, there might not be time to finish a good cigar.

Including landing operations, the projected ship could travel from Los Angeles to New York in about 20 minutes, or from New York to Moscow in a little more than half an hour.

If the ship decided to pass up a stop, or was unable to get into an airport, the pilot could orbit

twice around the world and still land during the same forenoon. The Dyna Soar is to be a rocket-powered, winged earth satellite capable of gliding back to earth. The Air Force gave a go-ahead this week to the Boeing Airplane Co., prime contractor on the project.

In orbit, its speed will be the usual 18,000 miles an hour, taking it around the earth in an hour and a half. But when the ship is gliding in the atmosphere, the average speed may be cut to 8,000 miles an hour.

The glide will be the principal flying factor. On a trip from Los Angeles to New York, the ship would be letting down most of the way.

The Air Force said the Dyna Soar would have more maneuverability than any other projected space ship, but even so, the shortest glide to earth would be about 2,500 miles long.

That would mean a space ship pilot over the Pacific Ocean and intending to land at Los Angeles would have to start his glide no later than Hawaii.

The Dyna Soar is expected to orbit at altitudes close to 150 miles, well below the Van Allen radiation belt starting at 600 miles.

Retro-rockets will be used to slow the ship to about 2,000 miles an hour before it strikes the atmosphere. When it rolls on to the runway of an airport, the space ship will be moving at about 200 miles an hour.

The Air Force emphasized that civilian applications are for the distant future.

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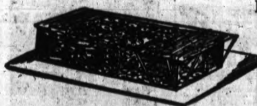
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PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The first Negro ever to hold class office in the 24-year history of Princeton University is treasurer of the freshman class. He is Edward White, 18, of New Haven, Conn. Agriculture and pastoral products comprise more than 80 per cent of Argentina's total export volume.

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Summerfield Rules Out Big Postal Pay Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield Thursday described as "utopian" any hopes postal employees may have of a large pay increase this year.

Summerfield testified before the House Post Office Committee in opposition to legislation that would raise wages from 12 to 25 per cent for 1 1/2 million postal employees and other federal workers.

There is no justification for such an increase, he said, and no provision in the proposed bills for raising the money. Without added revenue, he said, the 25 per cent increase would double the expected \$603 million dollar postal deficit for fiscal 1961.

Summerfield said the only valid yardstick for measuring the adequacy of postal pay is whether it enables the department to recruit employees and whether the wages compare with rates in private industry.

On both counts, he said, present postal pay is adequate.

President Eisenhower has repeatedly said no pay increases are warranted this year. However, there is strong support in the House for some increases, and with an election coming up in November the administration may find it hard to hold GOP legislators in line.

Will Pay 25 Cents

DETROIT (AP)—Wyandotte Chemicals Corp. has declared a dividend of 25 cents a share, payable June 10 to stockholders of record May 25.

The youngest President of the United States was Theodore Roosevelt at 42.



STARS WIN AWARDS — Mary Martin and Jackie Gleason, stars of "The Sound of Music" and "Take Me Along," respectively, hold the Tony Awards that were presented to them as Best Actress and Best Actor in the musical play category at the Hotel Astor in New York City this week. "The Sound of Music" and "Fiorello" were voted a tie as award-winning musicals.

Faced With Likely Veto, Housing Bill With Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—A billion-dollar housing bill threatened with a presidential veto was the Senate's problem today.

The House passed it Thursday, 214-163, a substantial vote still below the two-thirds that would be needed to override a veto by President Eisenhower.

Much of the debate was on partisan lines, foreshadowing efforts

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PLUS Thrilling Action-Packed CO-HIT
13 FIGHTING MEN
With GRANT WILLIAMS
COMING SOON
MARSHES OF SCOTLAND

NOW! Robert MITCHUM in "A WONDERFUL COUNTRY" plus Lucille BALL - Dezi ARNEZ in "THE LONG, LONG TRAILER"

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The Greatest Of The Great All Time Thrillers

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Daily at 10 A.M.
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Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. until 6 P.M.
Saturday till 5:30

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OF 125 SEAT
OPEN AT 7:00 P. M.

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WATCH US GO!
WATCH US GROW!
GIANT SCREEN!
NEW PROJECTION!
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of Love, Laughter and Leprechauns!
WALT DISNEY'S Darby O'Gill and the Little People
Technicolor
It's the picture with the POODLES, the BAUGHANS and the COUGAR BOWLER!

AND IN COLOR EXTRA-EXTRA!
THE GUN-DOWN THAT CRACKED THE WEST WIDE OPEN
THE GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY
JOEL MCCREA
STARTS SUNDAY 'ON THE BEACH' and 'DEVILS DISCIPLE'
THE GIANT LEECHES
"THE GIANT LEECHES" STARRING BEN CLARK - VETIE WICKERS - DAN SUGARMAN - MICHAEL GUNZ - AN AMERICAN-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE



MODEL EX-CONVICT — Once a notorious June and daughters Marie, 15 months, and Sherry, 10, Turner is a happy family man. At one time he faced 99 years in prison, but was paroled in 1949.

It's Feline Over Canine for Boyle

Lady Dottie's the Cat's Meow

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — When a man's wrong, he might as well admit it.
And I can't think of a better time than the eve of National B-Kind-to-Animals Week to confess that all my life I have been wrong about cats.
When it comes to pets, most folks divide into "dog people" and "cat people." If they keep a dog, they usually don't keep a cat — and don't like cats. If they keep a cat, they usually don't keep a dog — and don't like dogs.
It is only human to be suspicious of anything we don't know well, and that probably explains why in the past most Americans have preferred dogs and been distrustful of cats.
That's the way I felt until Lady Dottie joined our household as a kitten a year and a half ago. She was black and white and had a black dot on the tip of the nose. Strictly alley cat. No more, no less.
"LIKE HITLER" "She looks like Adolf Hitler," I complained to my wife. "Anyway, it isn't her fault."
As a lifelong dog lover, I would have bet Lady Dottie wouldn't last out the month in our home. But now she owns us and everything in it.
At first I would have nothing to do with her, and she showed an equal lack of ardor toward me. As we got more used to each other, however, I learned a basic difference between dogs and cats. A dog tends to be everybody's pal; he wants the world to like him. But a cat selects her own society, and doesn't worry about public opinion.
CATS ARE MYSTERIOUS
You can learn everything there is to know about a dog in a week or so. His character traits are clear and manifest. But you can have a cat all her life, and even on her deathbed she will retain a hint of mystery.
It's a lot of trouble to try to know a cat. It's a long adventure in mutual understanding. But it's worth the effort.
Our cat has at least two distinct personalities. By day she is a sleek, plush-footed Grover Whaler, greeting visitors with all the dignity and calm of an ancient Chinese mandarin.
But at night she roams the house like a dozen clumsy burglars, pushing over wastebaskets, tumbling books from the shelves, knocking expensive table lamps to the floor. The furniture she breaks costs more than the food she eats.
SHE'S HUMAN
Like all cats raised in an apartment house, she has forgotten her wild past and assumes she is a human being — one, of course, on a slightly higher level than the rest of us.
The charge that cats, unlike dogs, don't have a sense of gratitude isn't really true. Lady Dottie knows how to say "thank you." She just doesn't believe it's necessary to shout her gratitude out loud — as a dog does.
She puts up with my wife and me graciously, but her real love is our daughter Tracy, who is nearly 7. She imitates everything Tracy does and is jealous of her dolls.
The other day Tracy puttered with a typewriter for a while. The moment she left, Lady Dottie leaped on the machine and tried to type, too. This was her first literary message to the world: "LNUWM87ZMBO."

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12 Noon 'til 8 P.M.
BETH'S RESTAURANT
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Across From General Hospital
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GARDEN CENTER BALLROOM
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Dancing Every Thurs., Sat., Sun. — ALL DAY —
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AT BOTH BALLROOMS
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Announcing Family Size Bucket \$2.50
Chicken in 15 Minutes
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Between Sashabaw and Williams Lake Roads

Don't Be Sorry... Be Sure

Car Safety Check Week May 2 to 6

Annual Bicycle Safety Week is drawing to a close and the kids have done real well, but how about you, Dad?
Your chance comes Monday with the start of Annual Motor Vehicle Safety Check Week, May 2 to 6.
The safety check for cars is sponsored by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce. Safety Committee, and this year there'll be free vision screening test for drivers.
As in the past years, cars will get a 10-point safety check covering brakes, front and rear lights, steering, tires, exhaust system, windshield, windshield wipers, rear view mirrors and horns.
There will be five safety check lanes in Pontiac but the special vision test will be available only at the lane on W. Huron street at Crofoot School.
The other safety check lanes will be located on Auburn avenue at East boulevard, Montclair street at Lincoln Junior High, Johnson avenue near State street, and Orchard Lake avenue at Berwick boulevard.
Daytime hours of operation will be from 9 a.m. to 3 and the evening hours are from 5:30 to 8.
The lanes on Montclair and Johnson will be open at night only.
Each lane will be manned by one policeman and four volunteer inspectors.
Volunteers will consist of driver training students from Pontiac public and parochial schools and members of a new club of auto enthusiasts, The Ignitors Rod and Custom Club of Pontiac.

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Fine Liquors, Beer and Wine

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Friday-Saturday-Sunday
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CLIFF GILBERT on the Lead
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Your Smiling Host
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GreenParrot FOOD LIQUOR
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Potatoes, Cheese, Salad, Vegetable, Butter, \$1.50
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Our dining room seating 75 to 100 guests to serve your get-togethers
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BEER CHOICE LIQUOR WINE
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PLEASANT SERVICE IN MODERN SURROUNDINGS
"Ladies' Night Every Wednesday"
Mon. thru Sat. Noon to 2 a.m. Closed Sundays
DANCING EVERY NIGHT
Music by the "3 Little Words" with Joe at the Organ - Charles on the Trumpet - Ray on the Drums
We Cater to Special Parties, Weddings or Bowling Banquets
AMPLE LIGHTED PARKING IN THE REAR
OR 4-0022

FLOOR SHOW FRI. and SAT.
BOB GARBER
Nationally Known Comedy M.C.
KATHI GARR
Beautiful Xylophone Artist
JODIE DRAKE
Rock and Roll Recording Star
Dancing to the Swingmasters
WITH TWO FABULOUS FLOOR SHOWS EVERY **FRIDAY and SATURDAY**
JAM SESSION
EVERY TUESDAY WITH FRANK PERRY AND HIS SWINGMASTERS
Dell's Inn
Call For Reservation FE 2-2981
Corner of Elizabeth Lake and Cass Lake Roads
1 Short Block West of Huron

Sizzling Steaks
Bar-B-Que Ribs
Chicken
Pizza
NOONDAY LUNCHEONS 75¢
Weekdays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Sat. Noon to 1 a.m.
Sun. 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.
2585 DIXIE HWY. SPOT OR 3-9671
The Home of Famous Salads
ROQUEFORT OUR SPECIALTY
TAKE OUT ORDERS
Choice Liquor Beer Wine



BEVERLY ARRIVES — Appearing at Los Angeles Superior Court Thursday was the much publicized Beverly Aadland. Her mother was ordered to stand trial on five counts of contributing to Bev's delinquency. Beverly was kept in an adjoining room during the hearing and did not testify. Her mother tried to see her saying, "Please let me kiss my daughter," but she was turned away. Beverly faces a delinquency hearing Monday.

Wind Up N.Y. Convention

Publishers Stress Integrity of Newspaper Advertising

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Newspaper Publishers Assn. stressed the integrity of newspaper advertising Thursday at the closing session of the ANPA's four-day annual convention.

Outgoing President D. Tennant Bryan, reading a statement in behalf of the ANPA, said in part: "Those who seek any occasion to criticize all advertising have eagerly seized upon the disclosures of a few improper practices in the broadcast media as an adequate reason to condemn all broadcasting and all advertising in all media including daily newspapers."

"No such wholesale condemnation is possibly justified by the facts," Bryan, publisher of the Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch and News Leader, noted that newspapers were not involved in the practices under attack. For this reason, he said, the ANPA had their responsibilities with vigor not made any public statement and honor.

Inventory Clearance 60 TV Sets

MUST BE Sold Immediately

PORTABLES
TABLE MODELS
CONSOLES
COMBINATIONS
STEREO
HI-FI



All Sets Guaranteed
24 Months to Pay

Used TV Sets Start at ... **\$1800**

New Muntz TVs Start at ... **\$11900**



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PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

C & V Electro Mart

Use Your International Credit Card

158 Oakland Ave. FE 2-3781

BURMEISTER'S—OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. — SUNDAYS 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

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CASH WAY



It's BURMY'S
for Better Buys!

BARGAINS

SEASON VIEW



6'x6'8" Sliding Glass Doors \$89.95

Anodized, Deluxe Handles, Dual Weather-stripping. Reg. \$169.95. Specially Priced

Also Sliding Storm Sash for Single Glazed Doors and for LOF Thermopane Doors Available, \$89.95



FREE ROSE FOOD

10 lbs. with the purchase of 100 lb. of VERDAGREEN at the low price of \$1.88 per 50 lb. bag.

\$1.88

FREE ROSE FOOD

Polyethylene Rolls
36" 100' Clear \$399
48" 100' Clear \$459
6' 100' Clear \$697
8' 100' Clear \$996
10 1/2' 100' Clear \$1395
12' 100' Clear \$1695

Utility Lawn and Garden Cart



Reg. \$14.95
Lawn Spreader 9.95

RAKE

Reg. \$1.49
NOW 98¢

14 Tooth Rake Reg. \$2.29
1.89

Long Handle HOE \$1.98

Gross Snips Reg. \$1.36
\$1.25

33.95, 26-Inch HAND SAW \$1.95

\$4.95 Initial Type \$2.95

25-Lb. Joint Cement \$2.39



PLASTER BOARD

4x6 3/4" Plaster Board \$.96
4x7 3/4" Plaster Board \$1.12
4x8 3/4" Plaster Board \$1.45
4x10 3/4" Plaster Board \$1.65
4x14 3/4" Plaster Board \$1.98
16x14 Rock Lath \$.99
4x8 1/4" Plaster Board \$1.15
4x8 1/2" Plaster Board \$1.65
25-Lb. Joint Cement \$2.39



West Coast Kiln Dried 1 DIMENSION LUMBER

Kept in Sheds—Clear, Bright and Dry

2 x 4—8 to 16 Ft. **\$107.50**

2 x 6—8 to 16 Ft. **\$115.00**

2 x 8—8 to 16 Ft. **\$115.00**

2 x 10—8 to 16 Ft. **\$115.00**

2 x 12—8 to 16 Ft. **\$115.00**

1000 BOARD MEASURE

Almost All of Our Lumber is Stamped by Quality West Coast Mills

CABINET HARDWARE

1880 Chrome Hinge, Reg. 75¢ Sale 45¢
286 Friction Catch, Reg. 19¢ Sale 10¢
260 Chrome Handle, Reg. 29¢ Sale 18¢
181 Chrome Concave Knob, 1 1/2" Reg. 39¢ Sale 22¢
288 Rubber Roller Catch, Reg. 18¢ Sale 10¢
710 Hammered Black Hinge, Reg. 79¢ Sale 45¢
786 Hammered Black Handle, Reg. 49¢ Sale 29¢

Also Copper, Brass, Bronze, Dull Chrome Finishes

INTERIOR DOORS

Grade A-1 Interior Doors Birch 1 1/2" 1 1/2" 1 1/2"

2'0" x 6'8" 7.60 6.25

2'2" x 6'8" 8.60 6.50

2'4" x 6'8" 8.60 6.50

2'6" x 6'8" 8.85 6.65

OUTSIDE FLUSH DOORS

28x68 and 30x68 With Lights

1 1/4"—Fully Guaranteed Grade A **\$14.95**

PAINTS & SUPPLIES

Gold Bond Latex Paint Regular \$6.55 Gal. **\$2.95 Gal.**

Superior Flat WALL PAINT \$1.95 Gal.

Paint Rollers—7-Inch Only 98¢

Waterproof Your Basement now with **\$1.49**

CRAFTCO CEMENT PAINT Large 25-lb. Bag **\$6.95**

Keeps your basement dry and helps prevent dampness.

CAR TOP CARRIERS

Reg. \$8.95 **\$4.95**

RANGE TOPS

69.95 Up

New Shipment of "Modern Maid" Oven and Range Tops.

SPECIAL SAVE! PLYWOOD

4x8x1/2" PLYWOOD FIR, 1 Side \$2.99

4x8x1/2" V-GROOVED MAHOGANY \$4.66

4x8x1/2" 1 Side FIR PLYWOOD \$7.49

4x8x1/2" BIRCH PLYWOOD, 2 Sides \$13.98

Stanley JALOUSIE WINDOWS Closeout

WIDTH	DEPTH	Reg. Price	Sale Price
26 1/2" x 26"		\$21.84	\$10.13
26 1/2" x 45 1/4"		31.83	15.12
26 1/2" x 55 3/4"		36.83	17.19
26 1/2" x 59 1/4"		38.72	17.87
26 1/2" x 63"		39.64	18.52
26 1/2" x 69 3/4"		43.95	19.92
26 1/2" x 76 3/4"		49.07	21.88
26 1/2" x 80 1/4"		50.66	24.26
26 1/2" x 83 3/4"		52.36	25.67
26 1/2" x 90 3/4"		56.89	26.98
26 1/2" x 94 1/4"		58.73	27.63

700 Window Screens. All Widths Available

ALL PRICES GOOD WHILE PRESENT STOCK LAST! HURRY!

BUY STANLEY WINDOWS NOW

While Prices Are Low Must Move Entire Inventory—SAVE!

STANLEY

Hose Brackets Hang Your Hose On Wall

Reg. \$1.49 **49¢**

5 Lbs. Top Quality GRASS SEED

Reg. \$2.98 **\$1.38**

50 Foot GARDEN HOSE

Reg. \$2.95 **\$1.10**

ALUMINUM THRESHOLDS NOW \$3.95

SLIDING DOOR HARDWARE

For Door 1 1/2" to 1 3/4" Thick 4-5-6 set 8' Set

\$3.50 \$3.95

PASSAGE SETS EXTRA SPECIAL 98¢

3 1/2 x 3 1/2 Butts 39¢ Pr.

MIRROR—CHROME FLUORESCENT LIGHT PLATE GLASS

Reg. \$49.95 **\$29.75**

OUR PRICE

\$29.75

DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE

BURMEISTER'S NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

7940 COOLEY LAKE RD.

ALL PRICES IN QUANTITIES QUOTED

Open Daily 8-8—Sundays 10 to 3

PHONE EM 3-4171

SUNDAYS 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

BURMEISTER'S—OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

SUNDAYS 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

BURMEISTER'S

THOMAS/ECONOMY

361 S. SAGINAW STREET
Ample Free Parking

Here and Here Only! Exclusive

Bronzestone

7 piece Modern DINNETTE

REGULAR
\$139
SAVE
\$51



Large Selection of Dinettes in Bronzestone Chrome and Blacktone

6 CONTOUR CHAIRS

BIG 36" x 48" x 60" TABLE

SLEEK, POLISHED APRON

NEW, MODERN SHAPE

HARMPROOF TABLE TOP

BIG
'KING'
SIZE
SET

See These Thick Seats and Backs with Double Welt Edges

Self-level Bases on All Legs

The table top is so gorgeous you'll want to use it without a cloth, so you can "show it off." Don't worry... it is stain resistant, heat-proof and alcohol resistant.

All chairs are super-comfort construction. Deep cushioned with foam rubber. The backs as you can see, are shaped to conform to your body. What more could you ask?

\$88

PAY ONLY \$8 MONTHLY

FREE DELIVERY—OPEN TONIGHT to 9 P.M.

THOMAS/ECONOMY

Furniture Company

361 SOUTH SAGINAW STREET PONTIAC