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GW

Master Plan Clouds Pontiac's 'Core City' Aspirations

By L. GARY THORNE

Pontiac's hopes to serve as a "core city" for surrounding communities may be crushed by a master plan that would place Detroit in the core city role for a future six-county metropolitan area.

The vehicle for the possible scuttling of local "core city"

aspirations and the city's new sewage treatment plant could be sewage.

At least, this is indicated in statements yesterday from Waterford Township officials.

The township would be Pontiac's largest potential customer for "core city" services.

Assistant Township Supervisor

Robert Richmond disclosed that only interim sewage treatment services would be purchased from Pontiac.

WEST END DRAIN.

These interim services would primarily be to solve pollution problems in connection with the west end drain, allegedly polluting the city's Crystal Lake.

Richmond said that Pontiac can not function as a "core city."

He claimed that the city's sewage treatment facilities could only handle a portion of the township, not the entire township.

Eventually, the township plans to connect to a giant sewage

treatment network serving a six-county area. Detroit would be the core of such a network.

The six-county master plan would not only threaten Pontiac's "core city" hopes, but also might prove costly for city taxpayers.

Unveiled last fall, the master plan proposal is contained in a report by the National Sanita-

tion Foundation (NSF) on sewage and drainage problems through the year 2100 in the six-county area of southeastern Michigan.

According to the report, "Some time after 1980, the treated sewage load on the Clinton (River) must be removed through the construction of an interceptor system

and abandonment of the existing sewage treatment facilities."

Such action is necessary if the river is to be preserved as a recreational stream, the report said.

Will Pontiac be forced to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

LBJ Calls Top-Level Viet Strategy Talks

Other Explosives Found

Negro Home Bombed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A dynamite bomb shattered a Negro home today and two other homes were damaged at the homes of Mayor Albert Boutwell and a City Council member, Nina Miglionico.

Police cars were dispatched immediately to the homes of the eight other council members.

The bomb at Miss Miglionico's house was found on the second step of her front porch by her

father when he came out to get the morning paper.

Police said he reached inside the box containing the bomb and tipped out the timing mechanism.

Police who were dispatched to the mayor's house about a mile away found a bomb at the side of the sprawling brick structure. Officers disarmed it.

There was no warning, no threat of the bombing of the residence of Negro accountant T. L. Crowell across town from the mayor's home.

His son, Weymouth, 13, was treated for a cut hand.

The blast at the Crowell home wrecked a garage in the rear. Police said the explosive had been placed on a concrete slab in the alley about 25 feet from the Crowell house. The garage separated the house from the bomb and took the full force of the explosion.

No motive was established immediately for the Crowell bombing since neither is publicly involved in civil rights work.

In Washington, a Justice Department spokesman said the FBI began a full investigation of the bombing and bombing attempts as soon as it learned of them.

In another Alabama town, Camden, citizens braced for more civil rights demonstrations designed to spark a school boycott linked to voter registration.

Smoke bombs were used to break up a march yesterday.

The immediate target was a Camden Academy, the only Negro school in the county where attendance remained high during the Selma to Montgomery march.



BIG DAY — D. P. Duross, Pontiac division production manager, stands proudly before the division's new "production record, pennant" today to mark all-time monthly and daily production records. The flag,

along with the new sign, is located at the main entrance of the home plant. The pennant will be raised each time the division sets a new production mark, Duross said.

\$40-Million Windfall Pontiac Hoists Records Flag

LANSING (AP) — The House of Representatives voted the state an estimated \$40 million windfall yesterday. Passed 99-0 and rushed to Gov. George Romney for signature, was a measure that would allow the state to collect life insurance death benefits, checks and wages that have gone unclaimed for seven years or more.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Irving Feldman, a specialist in such funds called "escheated funds," has estimated the state would collect \$30 million to \$40 million in the next two years. After that it would level off at about \$5 million to \$7 million a year, he said.

The bill was prompted by a U.S. Supreme Court decision last month that such money goes to the last known state in which the unclaimed recipient lived, rather than to the state in which the firm holding the funds has its main office.

The state has long collected such unclaimed funds and put them in the general fund treasury. But state law has barred collection of wages or death benefits.

"These firms have to pay out this money; they can't keep it," said Rep. William Boos, D-Saginaw, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

"So they put it into special bank accounts and collect the interest," he added.

"Five dollars here and \$10 there for thousands of workers who have gone off without collecting wages adds up," he added.

PUSH-BUTTON PANIC. KIAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UPI) — A mechanic working on a police car saw an unfamiliar button and, pushed it. About 30 mechanics dashed out of the garage. The button set off a tear gas gun.

The tigers have won a pennant . . . Pontiac's tigers, that is.

It was hoisted at Pontiac Motor Division this morning to mark all-time monthly and daily production records set in March.

Today, the division celebrated the assembly of 88,306 Pontiacs and Tempests during March, and announced 3,844 cars were produced March 23, a record for a single day.

The previous record production month was December, 1964, when a total of 78,179 cars were built, said D. P. Duross, the division's production manager.

"Our March production represents a 22 per cent increase over the same month a year ago," Duross added. The previous one-day-high was 3,780 units set on January 23.

EMPLOYMENT UP

In line with the outstanding production at Pontiac, employment also has risen. According to General Manager E. M. Estes, the Pontiac payroll has grown from 10,500 three years ago to a high of more than 19,000 today.

In order to properly recognize past production marks Duross had a special Pontiac flag made.

It's a bright-red pennant with a big block-letter P on it.

"That stands either for Pontiac or production," Duross explained. "We haven't decided yet."

Sunny and Warmer (April Fool!)

We were April fooled. The weatherman promised us a high of 42 to 50 for today.

Will Consider Taylor's Views on U. S. Efforts

'Definitive Proposals' for Prosecuting War Due at Session Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson will convene a top-level policy conference late today to consider Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor's recommendations for strengthening American efforts in Viet Nam.

Press Secretary George E. Reedy said Johnson would meet at 5:30 p.m. with Taylor, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Director John A. McCone and the Central Intelligence Agency. Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and McGeorge Bundy, the President's special assistant for national security affairs.

Taylor told newsmen yesterday he expected to carry to Johnson "more definitive proposals" for prosecuting the war in Viet Nam after a luncheon today with Rusk and McNamara.

Reedy said these proposals would be considered at the White House conference.

Johnson meanwhile asked Congress to authorize funds for construction of a new American Embassy in Saigon.

SYMBOL OF SOLIDARITY

The President had said Tuesday he would move quickly to rebuild the bomb-blasted embassy there in a move that would "be one more symbol of our solidarity with the people of Viet Nam."

Announcement of the White House session came about the time Rusk was meeting with representatives of 16 non-aligned governments, which are appealing for Vietnamese peace negotiations with no strings attached.

Although the United States has kept the door open to possible negotiations, Washington officials said North Viet Nam has no hint that it intends to abandon its assault on South Viet Nam.

This, in the American view, is a prerequisite to any peace talks.

Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor talked with newsmen last night after meeting with President Johnson, and gave no indication that any negotiations were in the offing.

Asked by a reporter if he thought the air strikes on North Viet Nam were bringing the Hanoi regime any closer to negotiations, Taylor said: "I have no yardstick to measure the distance to the conference table."

State Will Check City Pollution

Alleged pollution of the city's Crystal Lake, charged off to Waterford Township last week, is slated for a second scrutiny by the State Water Resources Commission.

City Engineer Joseph E. Neippling said yesterday that a state commission representative reviewed the situation and will expand the city's study of the lake.

The state agency, said Neippling, checked pollution in the lake in a 1960 report which concluded it wasn't a health hazard at that time.

"They will test our samplings over a 60-to-90-day period," added the city engineer. "They'll evaluate the findings and then determine if there has been a significant change."

A "significant change" will determine whether the state conducts a full-scale study of the lake, according to Neippling.

DENY CHARGE

Meantime, Waterford Township officials denied that they were not concerned about the pollution problem in the lake on the city's southwest side.

Assistant Supervisor Robert Richmond said: "We're not sitting on our hands, we are aware of the problem and we are concerned."

City officials had charged that the lake's pollution stemmed from township sewage feeding into the lake from the area of the west end drain.

Richmond said the township is working on an interim plan to provide sanitary sewers for the area immediately west of the city, where the alleged pollution is coming from.

COST ESTIMATES

Cost estimates for such a project are scheduled to be disclosed at a meeting Tuesday with township and county officials and the township's consulting engineers.

Richmond said that any sewer project would take 8 to 12 months to execute and probably would be financed through a revenue bond issue.

In Today's Press

Voting Rights
Both sides urge broadening in proposed bill — PAGE B-1.

Students
Revelry, rights activity prove big drawing cards for vacationers — PAGE A-8.

USW Demands
Steel industry terms wage package "preposterous" — PAGE C-10.

Area News . . . C-15
Astrology . . . D-4
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TV-Radio Programs . . . D-17
Wilson, Earl . . . D-16
Women's Pages . . . B-10-B-12-B-14-B-17

Snow Blankets Much of State

By The Associated Press
Much of northern Lower Michigan groped through a heavy snowfall today in an April Fool's day return of winter after two days of lamblike weather conditions to mark the passing of March.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Houghton Lake issued heavy snow and hazardous driving warnings for its area.

Grand Rapids recorded about one inch of snow in one hour by 8 a.m. and the fall continued heavy for the next hour with visibility greatly reduced in the downtown area.

City and State Police, plus the Kent County Sheriff's Department, reported a number of property damage accidents because of slippery streets and roads.

Heavy snow also was reported at Muskegon, Grand Haven and Holland.

A hazardous driving warning also was issued by the weather bureau at Muskegon which reported between five and six inches of new snow by 10 a.m. from a heavy fall starting about four hours earlier.

MSU Fires Anderson as Cage Coach

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Forster (Pordy) Anderson, basketball coach at Michigan State University, has been relieved of his duties, it was announced today.

However, Athletic Director Reggie Munn said Anderson will remain with the university and his specific assignment will be determined at a later date.

Anderson's Spartans finished at the bottom of the Big Ten basketball heap this past season with a 1-13 conference mark and a 5-18 overall record.

"It was a most difficult decision for me to make," Munn said, "but our basketball fortunes of late have not been what we'd like them to be and in order to improve the picture this decision was made."

Along with last year's disastrous campaign, MSU basketball teams have finished in the league's second division five times in the past six seasons, following a Big Ten championship in 1958-59, Munn added.

He said there was no immediate replacement for Anderson in mind.

2 Hurt as Blast Wrecks Home

A Waterford Township mother and daughter were hospitalized yesterday afternoon when a violent explosion caused by leaking gas demolished their house.

Reported in satisfactory condition today in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital are Mrs. Wayne Myers, 40, and Irene Myers, 16, of 4880 Forest.

Waterford Township Fire Chief Lewis Goff termed the \$8,000, one-story frame house a total loss. He estimated additional damage of \$4,000 to the contents.

The blast occurred just after 4 p.m. as Irene was sitting on a couch in the living room and Mrs. Myers was adjusting the thermostat on the oil-burning furnace.

The next thing she knew there was a rumble; then the explosion. Plaster began falling all around her, she said.

FREED HERSELF

Mrs. Myers managed to free herself from the debris and get outside the house.

Then she returned to the building with neighbors, who had run to the scene, to dig Irene out of the rubble.

Both suffered multiple cuts and bruises, according to a hospital spokesman.

Mrs. Myers' husband, Wayne,

was at work when the blast occurred. He is an appliance serviceman for Wayne Gabert Appliance, 121 N. Saginaw.

ON NEXT STREET

Firemen were momentarily detained in getting to the blast

scene because the first blast alarm came from a resident on the next street who thought the furnace in her house blew up.

Trucks were dispatched to the house of Mrs. Myrtle Lar-

rance, 4820 Payton. Just as they left, another call came in giving the actual location of the blast.

After checking the blast report on Payton and finding it un-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



EXPLOSION — A blast caused by a gas leak shattered this house at 4880 Forest, Waterford Township, yesterday. Mrs. Wayne Myers and her daughter, Irene, who were

alone in the house when the blast occurred, are in satisfactory condition at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Pontiac Press Photo

Twin Jailed in Brother's Murder

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Young millionaire Timothy W. Nicholson — free of \$27,500 bond since December on an open charge of murder in the death of his twin brother, Todd — is in jail today without bail, now accused of first degree murder.

Superior Court Judge H. Burton Noble revoked Nicholson's bail Wednesday night and ordered him confined after Deputy Dist. Attorney Joseph Carr

asked a special hearing under the court's rule of discovery. Carr said the state has a new witness and evidence that Nicholson, 22, has threatened on prospective witness with a gun since he has been out on bail.

Carr identified the witness as Enrico Bernal, a painter who had worked for Todd. Carr added, "We have information that he (Bernal) saw the defendant kick his brother in the back and

tell him: 'I am going to kill you.'"

Carr said Bernal is being held incommunicado for his own protection. Judge Noble also complied with Carr's request that Nicholson's attorneys not be allowed to interview Bernal unless prosecution attorneys are also present.

Judge Noble ordered that Nicholson remain in custody until his trial opens April 12 in Pasadena Superior Court.

Nicholson was arrested last Dec. 7 after his brother, Todd, was killed by a 22-caliber bullet in the heart. Timothy said the rifle fired accidentally while he was looking at it.

The brothers each inherited \$500,000 upon reaching 18. Friends said they had tripled the fortune in real estate developments through their jointly-owned Sun Investment and Development Corp. of Phoenix.

Yanks Buzzing Soviet Ships, Russia Charges

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union charged again today that American ships and planes are buzzing Soviet vessels in waters off Viet Nam.

The Soviet news agency Tass said a number of telegrams from Soviet captains in the last few days complained that the Americans were harassing their ships.

Bolivia has 12,000 miles of rivers available for shipping via light-draft vessels.

Marine Outranked by Wife

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As of this morning, any wisecracks Marine Corps Gunnery Sgt. William D. Bell makes about his wife's appearance could be considered insubordination.

Sgt. Bell and Staff Sgt. Lillian Hagener, both Marine Corps recruiters here, met, fell in love and wed last year.

Both were sergeants, but as a gunnery sergeant, Bell was one stripe up on his wife.

Then the Marine Corps decided the female Sgt. Bell should be a warrant officer.

As of 10 a.m. today she outranks her husband.

He can always remind her, however, that her rank became effective on April Fools Day.

Accredit State College

CHICAGO (AP) — Kellogg Community College of Battle Creek, Mich., was one of 23 colleges and universities accredited Wednesday by the accrediting committee of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Ask Probe of Agencies

LANSING (AP) — A resolution asking an investigation of the procedures and practices of collection agencies has been introduced in the House by Rep. David Holmes Jr., D-Detroit.

Win A EASTER HAM FREE At SIMMS

Get Your Free Ticket at SIMMS—No Purchase Is Necessary

Hurry, Simms is giving away, absolutely free, 40 canned hams for Easter and you don't have to write any jingles or slogans either. Just ask for free ham tickets everytime you shop Simms. Watch our Ads. in the Pontiac Press for winners names. Drawings start April 12th. Adults over 18 years only, limit 1 ham per family. Simms employees and family not eligible.



40 Hams Given Away At SIMMS!

Open Tonite 'til 9 p.m.

Friday and Sat. Hours 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
All special prices effective immediately 'til 10 p.m. Saturday evening. Rights reserved to limit quantities on all stocks on hand at time of Adv.

Main Floor SUNDRY DISCOUNTS



Easter Baskets Wrapped For Out-Of-Town Mailing FREE!
Save On Easter Goodies

Candy Filled Baskets

Our feature value at this lower price. Others 39c to \$3.49.

98c

Candy Filled Pail

Metal pail with shovel filled with candy. Perfect for Easter.

69c

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|------|---------------------|---------------|
| Fruit Nut Egg-3 oz. | 19c | Bunny Wheel Toy | 1.89 |
| Fruit Nut Egg-4 oz. | 29c | Easter Egg Dye Kit | 21c |
| Fruit Nut Egg-12 oz. | 49c | Fluffy Easter Chick | 10c |
| Jelly Beans-Lb. Bag | 29c | March, Choco. Eggs | 12 for 25c |
| Solid Choco. Rabbit 3 for 29c | | | |
| Molded Choco. Rabbit 3 for 29c | | | |
| Foil Wrap Rabbit | 25c | | |
| Foil Wrap Bunnies | 39c | | |
| Marsh. Hen Eggs | 29c | | |
| Coconut Cream Egg 10 for 39c | | | |
| Plush Rabbit-19" Tall | 1.59 | | |
| | | Box Solid Bunnies | 37c |
| | | Duck On A Stick | 1.29 |
| | | Bunny Bank & Candy | 35c |
| | | Plush Rabbit | 24" Tall 2.49 |

You Get That Bare-Leg Glamour With These Quality Nylons Which Cost Much Less At Simms—Stock Up

Sheer Seamless Nylons

All American Made First Quality Hosiery At Lowest Price

Seamless dress sheers — so delicate you hardly see them, yet durably reinforced heel and toe. 15 "Denier" nylon in micro-mesh or plain for that flattering bare-leg look. Choose from dream colors such as Jet-brown, beige-tan, tannish, black or midnight greys. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 for ladies and misses. —HOSIERY Main Floor

3 Pair for 1.00



Easter and Spring Styles

American First Quality

Girls' Dresses

Sizes 3 to 6x

1.64

Newest, prettiest fashions for '65 are fabulous buys at Simms because they're American Made — first quality fashions. Crisp 'n' fresh styles to choose from in vivid colors, patterns and designs.

—GIRLS' CLOTHES Main Floor



Just For You In The Easter Parade

Ladies' Better COATS

Values to \$26.98



Choice of 3 smart styles... Orlon and Wool knit coat, Fur Collar Coat or Mohair Loop Coat. Come see for yourself these outstanding coats for Easter and year 'round wear. Sizes 8 to 18 in limited colors. —LADIES' WEAR Main Floor

American Made First Quality By 'Endicott-Johnson'

Boys' and Girls' EASTER SHOES

Guaranteed By Simms and Endicott

Regular Values to \$4.95—leather uppers with composition soles for longer, more durable service... many styles including: Saddles, Oxfords, Patents, Straps, Loafers, Semi-points and all the sharpest styles for Easter, dress and school wearing. Sizes 8 1/2 to 13 1/2 and 1 to 3.

—SHOES Basement

2.97 Pair



Dress The Boys Up For Easter

Boys' Suits

* Sharp Plaid Jacket

* Washable Slacks

4.88

Combed cotton jacket is "Scotchgard" protected to resist stains, has 2 pockets, full lining, vent back, in smart multi-plaids. Navy slacks to match are of rayon and acetate blend, zipper fly, belt loops, 2 pockets. Sizes 6-10-12.

—BOYS' CLOTHES Basement



'Cravenette Plus' Water Repellent Zip-In Lining — All Weather

Boys' Coats

\$16.88 Value

8.99

Good looking dress and rain-coat with lining that zips in or out. Smart raglan shoulders, fly front, tab sleeve trim, 2 pockets. Muted plaids in sizes 6 to 18.

—BOYS' CLOTHES Basement



Sanforized 100% Cotton

Men's Dress Shirts

Simms Lower Price

1.99

American made shirts with snap tab or spread collars in broadcloths or button down collars in the oxford cloth. Cuffed long sleeves. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 in sleeve lengths 32-33-34.

—MEN'S CLOTHES Basement



For Easter and Year 'round Water Repellent All Weather

Men's Coats

\$19.98 Value

9.99

Choice of 2 styles — English style made of cotton poplin is reversible in natural and brown, or the zip lined coat with "Scotch-gard" to resist spots and stains. English Bal collar, black only. Sizes 36 to 46.

—MEN'S WEAR Basement



Park Your Car Free In Simms Lot

Just 160 Steps From Our Front Door...

Look at the map below for easy directions to Simms own parking lot. Get 1 hour free with any purchase, just have parking ticket stamped in Simms at time of purchase. Lot open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Mon., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. evenings 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Get double savings-free parking and lowest prices on everyday needs.

2nd Floor HOUSEWARES DISCOUNTS

Tall Crystal Cake Stand

Simms Price 1.00

Stands 5-inch tall, cake platform is 11-1/2 inches in diameter. Clear crystal style glass to make your cake most decorative at the table.

8-Pc. Glass Snack Sets

Simms Price 1.27

Crystal style glassware sets consist of 4 cups and 4 snack plates. Perfect for informal snacks, buffets, etc. Limit 8 sets.

Genuine 'MELMAC' Dinnerwares

45-Pc. Sets 14.99

Guaranteed 2 years against breakage—full 45 piece service for 8... choice of 'Jasmine', 'Americana Rose', or 'Golden Wheat' patterns. Buy for Easter dinner now.

Stainless Steel Tablewares

50-Pc. Sets 9.88

Complete service for 8 in this wonderful, easy-to-care-for stainless steel. Beautiful enough for company and durable for everyday use. Tool Limit 1 set.

New 'Presto' Pressure Cooker

4-Quart Size In Cast-Aluminum \$15.95 Seller

10.88

All new—new lightness, new strength, new cooking speed—save time, cook any food 3 times faster. Exclusive automatic air vent, exclusive menu guide handle. And it's fully guaranteed by Presto, Model Pcc4.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw—We Cash Your Pay Check Free

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Sale Famous Alarm Clocks

'General Electric' Cuette Snooz

\$5.98 Value — alarm clock in beige color case. No. 7365. Plus 10% tax.

3.44

'Big or Baby Ben'

\$7.98 Westclox alarms in blk. or ivory case. 10% tax. (Luminous models \$6.98)

5.99

\$4.25 Ingraham Dapper Model Luminous Electric Alarm

2.59

\$3.98 Ingraham Rio Model Electric Alarm — Ivory case

2.39

Made and Guaranteed by OSTER — 16 Pc.

Electric Home Barber Sets

Simms Lower Price 6.88

Save Money At Home

Beat the rise in hair-cut costs by cutting your youngsters hair at home. Easy to follow instructions plus all the attachments: shears, comb, duster, oil, etc.



Paper-Mate Ball Pens

98c value — smooth writing Paper-Mate pens in blue ink. Retractable points. Limit 2 per person.

59c

High Price for Secrecy
LONDON (UPI)—Janitor Owen Callaghan, returning home late after a night at the pub, was anxious not to wake his wife. He tried to climb from a balcony to a window of his London flat—and fell 50 feet to his death.

Slacks that **Never Need Ironing!**

Super Ply, Farah's quality blend of polyester and combed cotton

"They're ironing while they're drying!"

SuperPly
THINS by **FARAH**
with the real wash-and-wearability of **FaraPress™**

This finest cross weave—with FaraPress—tailored into handsome, slimline slacks you'll enjoy wearing. Exceptional performance—and extra smooth looks, too! In Beige, Olive, Black, Dark Olive.

Waite's **\$798**
Lengths 28" to 33"
Men's Wear... Street Level

World News

Ex-Indian Defense Minister Bound for Cairo

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—V. K. Krishna Menon, India's former defense minister, left for Cairo today on what appeared to be his first government mission since he was ousted from the Cabinet after Red China mauled India in the 1962 border war.

A government spokesman said Menon's trip was private, to attend a seminar on Palestine. But he was briefed Wednesday night by Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri and Foreign Minister Swaran Singh and was expected to confer with President General Abdul Nasser about the coming African-Asian conference in Algiers.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Indonesian President Sukarno met today with American presidential envoy Ellsworth Bunker to discuss the deterioration in relations between the two countries.

Emerging from a one-hour meeting, Sukarno told newsmen: "We had a frank discussion in a friendly atmosphere."

Bunker said the talk was "constructive" and a wide variety of subjects was discussed. Bunker delivered a letter from President Johnson to Sukarno but the contents were not revealed.

Sukarno said he would have a second meeting with Bunker on Sunday.

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Only about 20 of the estimated 600 troops involved in the short-lived revolt in Thakhek are still at large, a government spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the ring-leaders—three colonels with known sympathies for exiled Gen. Phoumi Nosavan—were believed to have fled to Thailand.

land where Phoumi, the right-wing army commander, took refuge after an earlier coup attempt failed.

Thakhek, a town of 5,000 was recaptured Tuesday without a fight by 100 government paratroopers.

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Turkey has asked that former Ecuadorian President Gale Plaza Lasso be removed as U.N. Cyprus mediator because he expressed his personal views on the problem.

In his report, issued Tuesday through the U.N. secretariat, Plaza Lasso raised objections both to the Turkish Cypriot idea of dividing Cyprus into two fed-

erated Greek and Turkish states and to the Greek Cypriot aim of Enosis—union with Greece.

Plaza Lasso recommended that talks begin between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots. This also put him at odds with Turkey, which contends talks should begin between Turkey and Greece.

PORT DE FRANCE, Martinique (AP)—Two Portuguese sailors and a Martinique youth have been sentenced by a French court for the fatal attack on American composer Marc Blitzstein. They were convicted of assault and theft. Blitzstein, 58, was attacked in a Port de France slum Jan. 22,

1964. He was found dying on the sidewalk. About \$400 apparently stolen from the composer was found in the sailors' cabin aboard a fishing vessel.

Armando Fernandes, 27, was sentenced to three years in prison, and Alfredo Rodriguez, 35, to 18 months. Both are from Madeira.

The youth, now 18, was not identified because of his age. He was given a suspended sentence of 14 months and put on probation for three years.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union, short of skilled young men in science and the professions, has cut military service

by 50 per cent or more for those with the equivalent of a university education.

The president of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) set a one-year term of service for men "who have higher education."

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The United States signed agreements Wednesday providing \$118 million in long-term loans and \$10 million in grants for Indian hydroelectric and irrigation projects.

The money will all come from the huge U.S. stock of Indian rupees resulting from sales of American wheat and rice to food-short India under the food for peace program.

In California

Topless Issue Still On

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"I'm a stripper," said the barmaid. "Except I make more money here. No traveling around. I get to stay in one place."

Irene Ziemer, 23, cast an apprehensive glance around the little beer-and-wine bar, expecting to be arrested any minute.

Three days later she was and a hot legal issue has developed in Southern California.

TOPLESS SUIT

Irene works in a topless bathing suit. Only what stripteasers call pasties kept her bosom from being completely bare.

Peter Tripp, owner of the bar in Torrance, decided to make a test case when the city passed a law against his scantily clad waitresses.

Torrance police obliged. Tripp, his wife and two waitresses were arrested—giving the courts the spicy legal issue: How much nudity is legal?

In 12 Southern California communities innkeepers thought it worth risking jail to find out.

In nine, however, enforcement of one or more laws succeeded in forcing nudity, as it were, back under cover.

It started two years ago when the restaurants catering to businessmen decided to do time fashion shows. They hired pretty girls to model bikinis, shorty nightgowns and lingerie, and discovered a formula: The more girls showed, the more customers showed.

Then came the topless suit fashion shows.

While emergency city ordinances, arrests, threatened arrests, injunctions, trials and appeals confused the legal situation, a few bar owners followed the nudity formula one step further with topless waitresses.

END STATION

And that's how Irene Ziemer, 34-23-34, ended up at the Torrance Police Station.

Like her codefendants, she pleaded innocent at her arraignment, and asked for a jury trial. It is set for April 13.

Most of the small, independent cities where topless shows or waitresses appeared passed local ordinances against them. At issue is the knotty legal problem called preemption. Can cities control nudity, or is it a state matter?

Says attorney Phill Silver, who is assisting a Pico Rivera restaurateur's fight against an anti-topless suit ordinance:

"We feel, 1. That the state has preempted the field; there's a state law that says a crime is committed when the public decency is outraged; and 2. That nudity for the sake of nudity is not criminally indecent. Can public agencies prevent the display of nudity under certain circumstances?"

If high courts feel nudity is to be prosecuted only under the state law, arresting officers will have to produce members of the public whose decency was outraged by seeing bare-breasted women. Easily outraged people don't frequent such places, attorneys contend.

Black Hills Sioux Ask Quick Action on 1923 Claim

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Black Hills Sioux, Indians of South Dakota have asked the government to speed action on a claim they have had pending since 1923.

The claim is oldest one in existence against the government. It concerns 39 million acres of land, 25 million of which the Sioux say is theirs under an 1825 treaty and 14 million of which they say they have used and held exclusively.

The case is complicated because the Fort Berthold Indians of North Dakota also claim about 2 million acres of the territory. The Indian Claims Commission says the case cannot be decided until the Fort Berthold Indians are ready to try their claim, and no date has been set for their hearing.

for lips that are 'all woman'

a luxurious new lipstick so lush with moisture-creme it is not even called lipstick. Cremestick...

for you, if you rejoice in being the soft side of his world... for you, if you want the voluptuous look he loves... the rounded hip your full silk spill of hair... and now your creamy lips smoother, softer than they've ever been before

color smooth, touch smooth rich with a sheer new dimension of creme lit with a sheer mouth-watering sheen miraculous silkened creme that clings in tender tones that sing soft things... 'Come Closer Honey' 'Bunny Rose' 'Naked Blush' 'Peach Pout'

Yen colors. Lips he could get lost in.

NEW COTY CREMESTICK
moisturizing • absolutely non-greasy

LIPSTICK \$1.50
REFILLS \$1.25
Prices Plus Tax

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Cosmetics Dept...
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Shop Waite's Mon., Thurs., Fri., and Sat. Nites 'Til 9

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Millay Sold in Fine Stores Coast to Coast

Spring Coats

Wool Boule and Wool tweed in Petite and Misses sizes. 3-button closing, notch collar and slash pockets. Sizes 6 to 16, 10 to 18. Beige, celery, white and blue. \$35.00

Dashingly buttoned and pocketed the featured coats you will want to wear everywhere. Many styles to choose from. Sizes 6 to 20, Petite and Misses. Charge Yours. \$55 to \$55.95

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Soft, wonderful Cashmere coats. Three-button styles. Millum lined and hand-tailored. Green, Black, Beige, Navy and Bamboo. Sizes 8 to 18. Charge Yours. \$58.00

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ONE PRICE
Includes FABRIC & LABOR
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See our full selection of newest Antique Satins; Fiberglass, Boucles and many, many more. Guaranteed satisfaction. Charge Yours—Please allow 2 weeks for delivery.

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Sold in Fine Stores Coast to Coast...
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\$5.99

100% cotton thermal blanket has matching, corduroy binding for long wear. Machine washable and dryable. Keeps you warm in winter, cool in summer. Large 72x90-inch size. White, pink, gold, beige, mint green or blue.

Blankets... Fourth Floor

Question on Coed Behavior Leaves University of Oregon With Red Face

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The University of Oregon will try again at getting parents' reaction to women students checking out for overnight stays.

But it isn't likely to ask again whether it's all right for the girls to sign out for overnight stays in men's apartments.

The legislature is in session and state Rep. Stafford Hansell said he has asked the chancellor to explain to the ways and means committee, which decided the fate of higher education's budget, why the university had put that question to parents.

"Out of line," he said.

SET OVER

The committee meets today but the explanation was set over until next week when it discusses the budget for dormitory construction.

University officials say that until Chancellor Roy Lieualen

goes before the committee, they will not go beyond a statement issued by the office of President Arthur Flemming saying the university has never approved or permitted such conduct.

UNEXPECTED REPLIES

But a source close to the university said, "I don't think they

expected parents to say it was o.k."

Whatever they expected, when the replies started coming back, a number were marked in the "yes" square opposite the question on whether women students could check out of their campus living quarters for a

night at the home of men friends.

Francis B. Nickerson, associate dean of students, said a surprising number of cards had been so checked. He said he didn't know how many. The president's office said it didn't know either, adding: "The

cards haven't been tabulated."

Questionnaire cards have been used at Oregon for 21 years as a guide on parents' wishes. New categories — including the new overnight questions — were added this year "to ascertain more precisely the wishes of parents."

(Advertisement)
FAT OVERWEIGHT
Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called *Odorize*. You must use only for your money back. *Odorize* is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. *Odorize* costs \$3.95 and is sold on this guarantee: If not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. *Odorize* is sold with this guarantee by Simon's Cat Health Drug Store — 19 N. Saginaw — Mail Order Filled

Waite's

Corner of Huron and Saginaw St.

New Season fashions for Easter

Shop Waite's Mon., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Nites 'Til 9 P.M.

USE YOUR CREDIT... CHARGE IT



Acetate Crepe Ensemble for Spring...

Acetate Crepe ensemble has jewel neck; cap-sleeve Polka-dot dress. 3/4-length coat of a slubweaved rayon and acetate. Choice of Black or Navy. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

\$11.99

Dresses... Third Floor



2-Pc. Arnel and Cotton Check

Spring starter—checks in Arnel cotton. Smart 2-pc. in crisp checks of arnel cotton has fashionable collar overblouse atop a skirt awl with pleats. Black, green or beige. 10-18, 14 1/2-22 1/2.

\$11.99

Dresses... Third Floor

Fresh for Spring... for lighthearted Jr. Petites...

Cotton Glen Plaid Shift

\$11.99

Cotton seersucker plaid is fashioned in a shift with long sleeves. Bow trimmed, stitched white Puritan collar and all this adds up to make the perfect wearing for fun and fashion. Black on white. Sizes 3 to 13.

Dresses... Third Floor

Children's New Spring Coats

Choose from textured wools, wool blends, basketweaves, houndstooth and baby check wools. Many more. Many wonderful styles to choose from. Wide assortment of colors. Yellow, green, pink, navy, aqua and many more. Sizes 12-24 Mo., 2-4, 3-6x, 7-12 and Subteens.

\$5.99 to \$18.00

Children's Wear... Second Floor



Dresses and 2-Pc. Costumes just made for the tiny Fashionables...

Choose from this wide assortment of fashion right dresses and costumes for the young fashionables. Many styles and colors to choose from. Sizes 1-4, 3-6x, 7-14 and subteen 6 to 14. Charge Yours.

\$2.99 to \$10.99

Children's Wear... Second Floor



fashion begins with new Spring Pumps

Black patent only. Open silhouette in high heels. Sizes 5 to 10, 11 & 12 widths. Charge It.

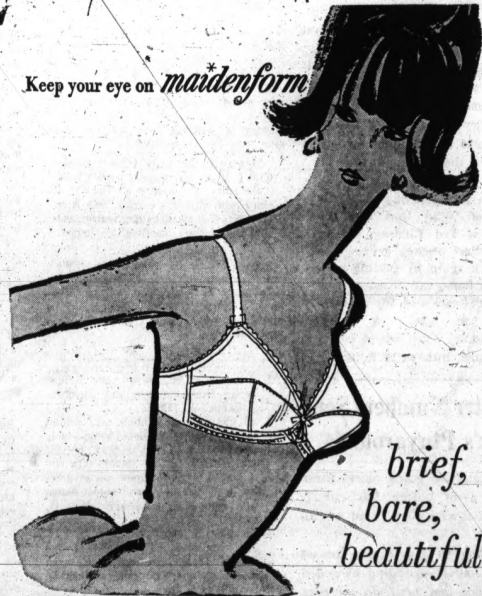
\$13.99

Plain pump. Choose from Black, White, Lightening, Navy or Red Patent. Also Black Gull. High or mid-heel. Sizes 5-10; N & M widths.

\$12.99

Women's Shoes... Street Floor

Keep your eye on *maidenform*



brief, bare, beautiful!

DREAM-AIRE® BY MAIDENFORM®

A smooth, light little bra for today's soft, round, natural look! From the fabulous new Dream-Aire collection of pared-down-to-a-minimum bras with plenty of hold and mold. Cool "Dacron" Polyester and cotton lightly lined with whisper-thin fiberfill for softness and shaping. AA, A, B, C cups, \$3.00. Or, cotton broadcloth fully padded with lightest fiberfill to add to your figure naturally. A, B cups, \$3.00.

*Broadcloth: "Dacron" Polyester, Nylon, Cotton. Elastic: Cotton, Nylon, Rubber, "Polypropylene" Olden. Lining: "Dacron" Polyester Fiberfill.

**All Cotton Broadcloth. Elastic: Cotton, Nylon, Rubber, "Polypropylene" Olden. Padded: "Kodel" Polyester Fiberfill.

Foundations... Second Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street
THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1965
Pontiac, Michigan

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD II
Executive Vice President and
Business Manager

JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Vice President and Editor

JOHN A. RILEY
Secretary and
Advertising Director

FRANK THOMPSON
Circulation Manager

G. MARSHALL JOHNS
Local Advertising
Manager

It's Time for a Change in Nation's Time Plans

Millions of people favor Daylight Saving Time, other millions oppose it. Other millions probably don't particularly care. But all these groups should be able to agree on one point—the coming DST, under present circumstances, is accompanied by a welter of confusions.

The date is April 25. On that day about 100 million of us will enter this year's DST period. But 85 million will stick to Standard Time, though some of these will move to DST at a later date.

In any event, the mix-ups will begin once more. The transportation services will go slightly awry. They will be constantly moving from one kind of time to another, to the consternation of travelers who aren't sure which is which. Tourists, driving in and out of DST and ST areas, will find themselves off schedule, often with expired reservations.

Many other fields will be similarly affected — radio and TV broadcasting, communications, farming.

That is why there is increasing interest in the efforts of the Committee for Time Uniformity to do something about it. It has distinguished support from industries, organizations of various kinds, government departments and agencies, and individuals interested in bringing order out of chaos.

It wants, as its name implies, to end through agreements and legislative action the present scrambled time problem. May it succeed.

Hockey Season Ends With Red Wings at Top

A tip of the snow-encrusted fedora to those free-wheeling Red Wings, who ended the 70-game season on top of the heap.

Championships have been skirting Detroit of late, but the flying Wings somehow forgot that. In doing it, they picked up a batch of awards cups and honors, to which we add our thankful praise.

Especially pleasing to thousands of Wing fans was the return of Ted Lindsay, one of the all-time hockey greats who proved it again by roaring back after a four-year absence from the hard-knocks of the game.

The Stanley Cup would be icing on the cake, but we're hopeful.

Greater Numbers Seek State's Playgrounds

Americans are going places these days as never before. Particularly are they traveling into and within Michigan.

According to the State Tourist Council, tourist spending exceeded \$814 million last year, an increase of 12 per cent over estimated expenditures by vacation travelers in 1963.

The survey indicated that recreational traffic last year involved 11 million people. Besides the whopping benefits

flowing to many branches of private business from this source, the State was a substantial gainer.

Some \$56 million went into government coffers from sales and use taxes, various forms of license fees and special tobacco, liquor and gasoline levies.

With tourism now Michigan's third-ranked industry and her recreational resources inviting winter as well as summer indulgence, there is wonderful aptness in the State's new motto—Water-Winter Wonderland.

Verbal Orchids to —

Mrs. Josephine Scott
of Middle Straits Lake; 93rd birthday.

William Roe
of 1200 N. Telegraph; 86th birthday.

Lewis Haddrell
of Oxford; 90th birthday.

Winner's Words Highly Valued

Champion of Press Contest
to Reap \$500 Bond Award

For the benefit of those just back from Florida, The Press Annual \$500-Bond-Award Baseball Contest is in progress. And we can't think of anyone just in need of a \$500 benefit than someone who back from Florida.

Who the lucky contestant will be nobody, of course, knows. But if we were a betting person and inclined to venture a bob or two, we'd put it right on the well-powdered nose of a lady to cop the coupon.

The way the daisies have consistently outscored the bucks while collecting same, you'd think they were on listening terms with the spirit of Abner Doubleday—the sire of baseball—and that the supernatural stick with an some inside stuff.

Or maybe the girls do it with mirrors.

But, as poets and ball club managers oft say, hope springs eternal in the human

beast, and maybe this spring a lowly male will burn the hide of fortune and bag the swag.

The important thing, however, is to get your entry in by deadline time. Last year, despite our pleas to do just that, the usual number of laggards tried to steal home after time had been called.

This year, the lucky entrant stands to pick up an added asset of a \$50 bond if the entry is submitted on The Press entry form affixed to a card. This is in the interest of standardizing entries and simplifying their handling by judges.

Read carefully the rules below. Then after gazing intently into your crystal ball, pass along its revelations to the newspaper's Baseball Contest. Entries may be mailed or deposited in The Press Huron Street drop box.

CONTEST RULES

1. Everyone is eligible to enter contest except Press employees and members of immediate families.
2. All members of families may submit entries, but are restricted to one each.
3. LEADING BATTER must be the AMERICAN League player, officially at bat 50 or more times, whose average leads league when contest closes with completion of Sunday, May 16, games.
4. Deadline for entries is noon, April 12, and they must be on hand at The Press. Those arriving later, even though postmarked prior, will not be considered.
5. Affix entries or facsimiles on cards (please do not enclose in envelopes) and address to newspaper's Baseball Contest. They may be mailed or deposited in Pontiac Press Huron Street drop box.
6. Entries will not be disqualified should players change clubs after submission.
7. Decisions of judges will be final on all questions relative to contest.

ENTRY FORM
THE PRESS 1965 Baseball Contest

LEADING BATTER _____ Club _____
Batting Average _____

Name _____
Address _____



Challenged!

David Lawrence Says:

Dr. King Boosts Dixie Defiance

WASHINGTON — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., one of the leaders of the Negro crusade, may not have realized it, but he has just presented the best defense yet made for the so-called "defiance of law" by "Guns, Fabius of Arkansas, Barnett of Mississippi, and Wallace of Alabama."

Dr. King won the 1964 Nobel Prize for promoting the cause of peace, but he now plainly says that resistance to the law is one of the ways to accomplish reform.

He was asked on NBC's program, "Meet the Press," to explain his reasoning for leading the second march on Montgomery on March 9, in defiance of a federal court order not to march. The stenographic transcript quotes Dr. King as having answered as follows:

"First I did not consider myself defying a court order that particular day.

"I consulted with my attorneys before the march and they stated that they felt that it was an invalid order and that it would not be — that I would not be in contempt of court; of violating the court order, if I led the march, to the point of having a moral confrontation with the state troopers at the point where the people were brutalized on Sunday, so I still don't consider that breaking a court order, or breaking what I consider an unjust law.

2 TYPES OF LAWS

"On the other hand, I must be honest enough to say that I do feel that there are two types of laws. One is a just law, and one is an unjust law.

"I think we all have moral obligations to obey just laws. On the other hand, I think we have moral obligations to disobey unjust laws because non-cooperation with evil is as much a moral obligation as is cooperation with good.

"I think the distinction here is that when one breaks a law the conscience tells him it is unjust, he must do it openly, he must do it cheerfully, he must do it lovingly, he must do it civilly, not uncivilly, and he must do it with a willingness to accept the penalty.

"And any man who breaks a law that conscience tells him is unjust and willingly accepts the penalty by staying in jail in order to arouse the conscience of the community on the injustice of the law, is at that moment expressing the very highest respect for law."

NOT WILLING

Dr. King, in his interview, declared that the segregationists did not challenge the laws as much as they might. He added:

"The fact is that most of the segregationists and racists that I see are not willing to suffer enough for their beliefs in seg-

regation and they are not willing to go to jail.

"I think the chief norm for guiding the situation is the willingness to accept the penalty, and I don't think any society can call an individual irresponsible who breaks a law and willingly accepts the penalty, if conscience tells him that that law is unjust, and I think that this is a long tradition in our society. It is a long tradition in biblical history."

France Has Lost Ground With Its Friends in Bonn

By JOHN WEYLAND
BONN, Germany (AP) — French President Charles de Gaulle has lost ground with politicians in Bonn who had been working hard to get West Germany to go along with his policies.

The "Gaullists" are led by Konrad Adenauer, who has pictured the 1963 French-West German treaty as the greatest achievement of his long political career.

Adenauer openly criticized de Gaulle at a Christian Democratic party meeting over the weekend.

De Gaulle has handed West German policy a series of setbacks in recent months.

Last year, he blocked the creation of the multilateral nuclear fleet, designed to give Germany some share in control over nuclear weapons.

TRIED FOR RECONCILIATION

Despite this, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard went to Rambouillet Jan. 19-20 to try to reconcile with de Gaulle.

At the meeting, de Gaulle reportedly agreed to give more support to efforts for German reunification, the No. 1 issue in this country; and to join in a call for a Common Market conference on political unity.

Two weeks later, de Gaulle told a news conference that German reunification as a European problem could be solved only by the Europeans.

Common Market political unity came up, when French For-

There are many who will dispute the doctrine that the individual is not "irresponsible who breaks a law and willingly accepts the penalty."

"The theory of government under law is that, once law has been firmly established and explicitly set forth by the legislative body and by the courts, it should be obeyed, and that there is no justification for deliberate violation by anyone.

(Copyright, 1965, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

eign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville visited Bonn. The Italian government had proposed a conference to take place May 10 in Venice. West Germany enthusiastically agreed to take part.

Couve de Murville turned down the Italian proposal. For Adenauer, the hardest blow probably was de Gaulle's increasingly friendly attitude toward the Communist bloc.

GAULLISTS QUIETED

West Germany's difficulties with de Gaulle have quieted the once-vocal Gaullists. They find it harder to urge the government to follow him.

But Adenauer and his hard core show no sign of abandoning the general altogether.

He is an alternative to United States leadership, which they criticize as too little interested in Europe.

However, the Adenauer speech shows that de Gaulle no longer can count on blind support from the German Gaullists.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 30 cents a week where mailed in Oakland, Genoa, Livorno, Macerata, L'Aquila, and Viterbo. Outside of Italy, it is \$10.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$25.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd Class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.



Voice of the People:

'Great Society Isn't New to Nation's Way of Life'

Mr. Johnson's Great Society is no radical change of the Nation's way of life. It seeks to improve the public services, education, health and housing, and make them more widely available. The Great Society is not new, but a collection from the scattered hopes of the American past.

The late Senator Robert Taft laid down two principles to measure the Federal government's role in financing public services. Can the states themselves provide the services the public needs and deserves? And can we provide Federal assistance without Federal Control?

GEORGE MCCART
204 LINDEN

'Canceling All Senior Trips Is Unfair'

We feel that canceling all further senior trips in the Waterford Township school system is unfair. What looked like a lack of interest could have been a lack of money or a lack of parent approval.

Since the schools are considered separate bodies in every other aspect, why should Kettering (with 60% participation) be punished? We feel that if the board of education wishes to pass a decision which will affect all students in the school system, it should have the courtesy to explain its reasoning to the students.

NANCY MORTON
EVELYN MAXIM
WATERFORD-KETTERING JUNIORS

'Romney Has Respect for Convictions'

I understand Gov. Romney has a lot of respect for convictions. I wonder if he visited or attended the funeral of the old lady who set herself afire on a Detroit street to protest the war in Viet Nam.

Granted, it's difficult to differentiate between an exhibitionist or one with an honest conviction—but who are we to judge?

3110 GARDEN COURT

Urges Reading Urban Renewal Article

I strongly urge that anyone interested in honest government and honest use of our taxes read Dr. Martin Anderson's article "Exploding the Myth of Urban Renewal" in the Readers Digest.

M. S.

'Children Allowed to Destroy Property'

Why do people living in the Pontiac Lake Road, Lyness Lane area allow their children to destroy others' property? They have broken my storm door and my back porch light while I was at work.

L.R.A.

'Our Taxes Aid Countries Helping Reds'

Paul Harvey reported in the Houston Tribune that Congressman Al Rogers Florida brought to the attention of the House of Representatives documented evidence that in the past six months ships from Japan, Greece, Norway, Lebanon, Italy, West Germany and England have been landing supplies in the Red port of Hanoi in North Viet Nam.

These countries are receiving aid from the American parents of the American boys who are being killed by the Communists in Viet Nam. The House of Representatives were unruffled by this revelation and casually took up the next order of business.

The Communists, their sympathizers and their dupes in this country want us to get out of Viet Nam so they can liberate the Vietnamese of their freedom. Our government is sending our tax money to countries who are helping the Communists to drive us out! Wake up America!

GUY MASTRANGELO
SOUTHFIELD

Reader Agrees With David Lawrence

An open letter to Lowell Eklund: Nowhere in the writings of David Lawrence does there appear the slightest tinge of anti-Negro sentiment, as you imply in your letter.

Mr. Lawrence does, however, try to point out the inherent dangers in the tactics used by your modern American revolution which are contributing significantly to the breakdown of respect for law and order and our Constitutional processes.

This type of "social progress," if allowed to go unchecked by men of reason and moderation, can only lead to a disastrous situation which will sweep all people, Negro and white, into the dust.

JOAN D. RICHARDSON
736 JAMESTOWN

Subscriber Gives Note on Whispering

Printed in the St. Petersburg church bulletin was a note: "If you must whisper, whisper to God."

MRS. DEL WRIGHT
FLORIDA

'Do Ministers Apply What They Read'

The letter from Bruce Scott says he believes Dr. King and other ministers do read the Bible. But do they apply it to themselves? I believe Negroes should have equal rights but we aren't to break laws to get what we want.

MRS. CARL BLITZ
MILFORD

Reader Supports Dog Racing in Michigan

Mrs. Martin C. Pooley was right in saying Michigan could use a study of the Florida tax plan. Michigan could have the same resort allure in winter and summer and earn extra tax dollars for our state.

For years Florida has been reaping tax dollars on their dog races. So could we. Write your District Senator and House Representative in Lansing and give them your support. Let's put our state back in the black and lower our taxes.

A BURDENED TAXPAYER

'We Must Show Concern for Violence'

Since Gov. Romney recently expressed his views about the situation in Selma, it seems some citizens would make him responsible for the vicious and senseless stabbing of nine white youths by a Negro boy. As good citizens we must concern ourselves with acts of violence, regardless of who or what color the perpetrators might be.

BILL ELOBY
502 BRANCH

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Cutting Nerve Roots Is Major Operation

Q—My uncle had a lumbar sympathectomy. What is this operation and what is it for?

A—This is a cutting of the sympathetic nerve roots as they emerge from the vertebral column in the lower back. It is frequently done on both sides.

The operation may be performed on victims of chronic pancreatitis, diseases of the blood vessels in the legs and severe stenosis of the blood pressure.

Several weeks before such an operation is undertaken the nerve roots are injected with a substance that temporarily paralyzes them.

If this procedure results in improvement, the permanent severing of the nerves is justified.

NOT AS OFTEN

This major operation is not, however, done as often as it was in the past because medical means of treatment have greatly improved and sometimes the operation results in too great a lowering of the blood pressure.

Q—My brother, 64, has myelogenous leukemia. How serious is that type of disease?

A—Since leukemia is a form of cancer of the blood, any type is a serious health hazard. Treatment has been improving, however.

Q—What is the difference between acute and chronic leukemia? Are they related to lymphosarcoma?

A—Acute leukemia is usually fatal in six or seven months but persons with chronic leukemia may live for several years, especially when they are treated with X ray or other forms of irradiation and chlorambucil or other appropriate drugs.

Hodgkin's disease or lympho-

carcoma is a distinct but very similar disease. The treatment is the same as for leukemia.

Q—What is a Ghon complex of the chest and how does it affect a person?

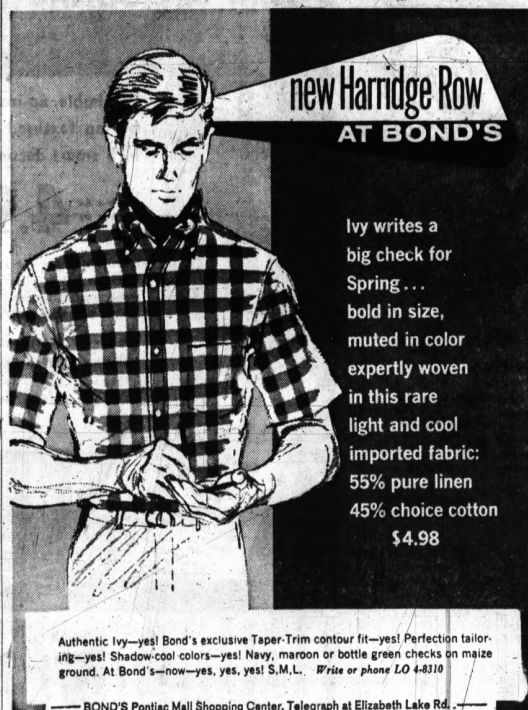
A—The first or primary lesion of tuberculosis in a child is sometimes referred to as a Ghon tubercle.

This and the extension of the disease to the nearby lymph nodes is the primary or Ghon complex.

How tuberculosis affects a person depends on such factors as individual resistance, which is highest in persons who are physically fit, the number of tubercle bacilli that gain en-

trance into the body, which may be less than 10 or several hundred, and the promptness with which the disease is discovered and given adequate treatment. (Written for Newspaper, Enterprise Assoc.)

Low in cost. Big in action. Pontiac Press Classified Ads. Call 332-8181 to place yours.



**new Harridge Row
AT BOND'S**

Ivy writes a big check for Spring... bold in size, muted in color expertly woven in this rare light and cool imported fabric: 55% pure linen 45% choice cotton \$4.98

Authentic Ivy—yes! Bond's exclusive Taper-Trim contour fit—yes! Perfection tailoring—yes! Shadow-cool colors—yes! Navy, maroon or bottle green checks on maize ground. At Bond's—now—yes, yes, yes! S, M, L. Write or phone LO 4-8310

—BOND'S Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.—

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April 1st, 2nd, 3rd.

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Lew Borer



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Special
GE Refrigerator
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14 Cu. Ft.

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10 months a year. Superlative pure wool worsted yarns do it—shed bulky winter weight, replace summer synthetics.

XL/10

—styled in the new forward-looking contemporary fashion—slightly shorter jacket, side vents, slightly shaped waist.

XL/10

—Rochester-tailored—there is nothing finer.

XL/10

—another Bond super-value with 2 trousers priced like most other fine suits with only one pair.

XL/10

Style Manor... **\$62⁵⁰**

XL/10

Park Lane.... **\$69⁵⁰**

XL/10

Executive.... **\$75⁰⁰**

all with 2 trousers

At last!
The one
pure worsted
suit
that excels
for comfort
10 months
a year

Bond's

AMERICA'S LARGEST CLOTHIER



All alterations without charge

Just say "Charge It!"
Pay 1/3 each month...or
use our 6-month Account

The Pontiac Mall

Revelry, Rights Activity Draw Students

By The Associated Press
They started swarming to the beaches at Daytona and Fort Lauderdale the third week in March — vacationing collegians temporarily released from their books and pleasure-bent for sun and surf.

It was the annual spring pilgrimage from the campus which was expected to reach its peak Easter week.

This year there also was another growing exodus, a segment of the student population passing up the holiday fun for civil rights causes.

And "some actually plan to go home for the holidays," said a

spokesman at Washington and Lee University.

The first 10,000 pilgrims to the Florida beaches came from the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky. Many more thousands were expected. "They'll be back with their suitcases and I'll be very envious of them," said Ohio State Dean John Bonner.

Generally, the campuses of the South and East and Midwest pour out students toward Florida, Bermuda and Nassau; the West sends water skiers to the spring runoff on the Pecos River at Carlsbad, N.M., and surf-

ers to Mazatlan and Guaymas in Mexico and to Los Angeles.

One group of University of Utah students took a fling at Las Vegas' gambling tables. The word among the fraternity brothers at the University of Missouri was that West Palm Beach would be the Florida spot this season. At the University of Virginia, the "in" sites were Bermuda and Nassau.

For Duke men the message was Nassau and at least three fraternities chartered boats to take several hundred students there.

The popular Daytona and Fort Lauderdale spots prepared for the usual thousands. The Daytona Beach City Council appropriated \$10,000 for entertainment — and to hire reserve policemen to handle an anticipated 80,000-100,000 youthful visitors.

"We are filled up with collegians and are completely booked up until after Easter," said one motel owner. "Conduct has been pretty good but of course there are a few who get carried away."

The last sentence referred to the way the collegiate spring rites have sometimes gotten out of hand.

Not-rivaling the pleasure seekers in number was the movement of students to join in civil rights projects.

These included Notre Dame undergraduates preparing to help rebuild a bombed Negro church in Mississippi and make a study of Chicago's slums for a tutoring program. There were Boston University students planning to demonstrate in Washington or participate in a voter registration project in Raleigh, N.C.

Some Methodist students at

Indiana University prepared to travel to Mississippi and two dozen from the University of Kansas planned to join in civil rights projects in Jonesboro and Bogalusa, La.

DIFFERENT GROUP

"In general, the students who are going to Florida are a different group from those in-

involved in civil rights protests," remarked Dean Jack Matthews of the University of Missouri.

The Rev. James Hine, a Presbyterian minister associated with the University of Illinois, agreed but added: "The Fort Lauderdale crowd is still with us. I think a certain segment (of the student body) will want to get away from responsibility."

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DOWNTOWN AND
DAYTON PLAINS

2 Arrested; Terrier OK

NY Police Nab Dognapers

NEW YORK (AP)—A tale of dognapers ended last night with the arrest of two men on charges of burglary and attempted extortion.

A 13-year-old spitz terrier named Tuffy was involved. Police said two men ransacked the apartment of Mabel Wayne, 44, of the Bronx Tuesday night and took \$65, a wristwatch, a portable radio—and Tuffy.

Later, Mrs. Wayne received a telephone call: "If you want your dog, you'll have to pay \$3,000. We'll call you back Wednesday afternoon."

She alerted the police, who were ready when the second call came.

CARRIED MARKED BILLS

Mrs. Wayne went to St. James Park yesterday with the money in marked bills.

Two detectives were nearby, one dressed as a park attendant and the other as a tree cutter.

Along came two men, carrying the black and white terrier. The dog leaped into Mrs. Wayne's arms. The detectives grabbed the pair.

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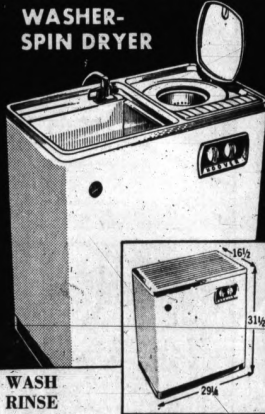
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FREE ALTERATIONS

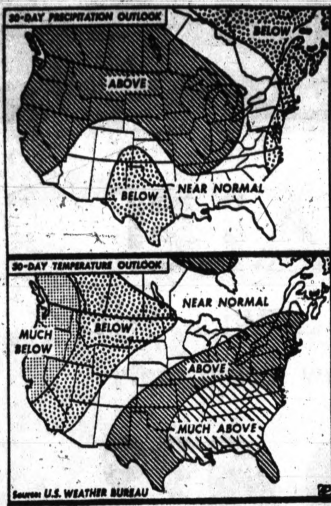
Here's feminine 'spring' dramatized in a
classic silk sheath. Jewel neck and soft
self-belt. In solids, dots and provocative
prints. Heavenly anytime in citrus, blues,
corals, black. You'll want all three. 8-16.



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DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS



30-DAY FORECAST — Above normal temperatures and above normal precipitation are forecast for the area for the next 30 days. The outlook is based on predictions of the U.S. Weather Bureau made yesterday.

Ocean Trek Ends; All Seasick

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — On March 15, two ministers and two brothers set sail in a 36-foot schooner on a mission to Christianize the natives of South Seas islands. More than 50 friends and relatives gathered dockside to bid them bon voyage. Today they are back in this Southern California port village, after a voyage that wasn't so bon.

They got seasick, explained the Rev. Lyle T. Burchette upon their return Wednesday. Further, he said: "Each one of us thought the other was well experienced in the ways of the ocean before we left, but we found out otherwise once we got on the other side of San Clemente Island." (San Clemente Island is visible from the mainland on a clear day.)

After leaving Oxnard, the Rev. Mr. Burchette said, they sailed south to San Pedro and then south again to San Diego, where the journey ended.

The Rev. Mr. Burchette, 32, associate pastor of the Central Assembly of God Church in nearby Ventura, was accompanied by the Rev. Hendrick Den, Haring, 34, an evangelist from Rotterdam, Holland; the boat's owner and skipper, Blair Wilber, 30, of San Pedro, and Wilber's brother, Allen, 28, a former Navy lieutenant.

The men planned the venture for more than a year and hoped to establish churches in Hawaii, Guam and ultimately the Marshall Islands, 5,000 miles away. But because of their seasickness and inexperience in ocean-going, they spent only four days at sea, sailing a total of 200 miles.

Detroit Talk by Rusk

DETROIT (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk will discuss the foreign policy implications of liberalized immigration laws in a speech April 19 at Ford Auditorium.

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Harvey Bailey stepped out of the penitentiary Wednesday into a world that no longer shudders at his name.

The 32 years since he was put away have changed Bailey, one of the biggest names in the machine gun '30s, a time of spectacular crimes.

"I've changed, my way of thinking more toward the side of society," said Bailey, now 78. "I have but one wish — to make the people of Joplin accept me and like me because this is going to be my home."

Bailey was convicted of only two major crimes, but his reputation was such that he was immediately suspect in any criminal escape in the late 1920s and early 1930s, including the St. Valentine's Day massacre in Chicago and the Union Station massacre in Kansas City.

He received a life sentence for conspiracy in the kidnapping of Charles F. Urschel, an oil millionaire in Oklahoma City on July 22, 1933. He was sentenced to from 10 to 50 years for the \$32,000 robbery of the Citizens

National Bank at Fort Scott, Kan., on June 17, 1933.

He was serving the robbery sentence in the Kansas Penitentiary at Lansing when, on Memorial Day in 1933, he and 10

other convicts escaped, taking along the warden and two guards. The warden later credited Bailey with preventing the others from killing the hostages.

Bailey was shot in the leg in the escape. He was arrested in Texas three weeks after the Urschel kidnapping. Urschel had been released after \$200,000 ransom was paid. Some of the ransom money was found on Bailey.

He was paroled from federal prison in 1962 and returned to Lansing to serve out the Kansas sentence. Without public notice, he was paroled Wednesday.

He sat Wednesday night in the plainly furnished living room of Albert McKenney, a friend of more than 55 years who succeeded finally in getting Bailey a parole.

Sometime soon, Bailey will go to work in a Joplin shop as a cabinet maker — a trade he

learned from his father and polished in prison.

"I'm looking forward to going to work," he said. "I've got good friends here in Joplin. I don't want to jeopardize anything. The way I'm going to live my life I think society will accept me in Joplin."

Bailey was reluctant to talk of his younger days. He had been an engineer on the railroad for three years when World War I ended.

In the fall of 1918, when all the Army forces came back, they put this young buck on the extra board. I had a wife and son to support."

He said running whisky was his introduction to crime.

Bailey, a six-footer, has the appearance and agility of a man of 60.

How will he handle unkind remarks if they are made? "If he had the guts to tell me something to my face, I could say: 'Brother, I've paid my debt to society.'"

Davies Service Held

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Funeral service was held Wednesday for Willard J. Davies, 71, former superintendent of suburban Grandville public schools, who died here Monday. Davies served 28 years as head of Grandville schools until his retirement in 1950.

performing a play on the life of Saint Vitus.

The play was performed on Oct. 25, 1609, by members of the Society of Jesus before the Bishop of Olomouc.

The program also gives a short description of the play, which was presumably performed in Latin.

Old Play Program Is Found in Castle

PRAGUE (AP) — A 356-year-old theater program was discovered in the library of an old Czechoslovak castle.

The program found in Kornik Castle near the Czechoslovak-Polish border is the oldest printed in Czechoslovakia, the news agency Ceteka reported.

The 11-page program printed in Brno, Moravia, in 1609, includes a list of 112 actors

performing a play on the life of Saint Vitus.

The play was performed on Oct. 25, 1609, by members of the Society of Jesus before the Bishop of Olomouc.

The program also gives a short description of the play, which was presumably performed in Latin.

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12" ZENITH SUPER COMPACT, LIGHTWEIGHT HANDCRAFTED PERSONAL PORTABLE TV
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GE PORTABLE DISHWASHER
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May Go MAD Over Red Arms Carriers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is testing whether magnetic detection gear used to locate submerged submarines can be effective in telling whether Communist junks are loaded with weapons, it was learned today.

Details of the tests are classified, but sources reported they involve the Magnetic Anomaly Detection (MAD) equipment with which all U.S. Navy anti-submarine patrol planes are fitted.

Aircraft of the 7th Fleet have been helping spot junks which

might be manned by Communist sailors hauling weapons and ammunition from North Viet Nam to Red forces in South Viet Nam.

The detection job is enormous, with some 70,000 junks operating in those waters, many of them fishing craft and others on innocent voyages.

ACTUAL INTERCEPTION

Actual interception and inspection of suspicious junks is handled by the South Vietnamese navy and its fleet of 550 armed junks.

In one recent week, more than

3,800 junks were inspected, but none proved to be Communist weapons smugglers and they were allowed to go their way.

The idea behind using the MAD gear is that U.S. patrol planes thus might be able to tell, in passing over a junk, whether it had large quantities

of metal below decks.

If effective, this would reduce the needle in a haystack character of the present inspection operation. It would provide a method of sorting out the suspicious from the innocent without having to halt, board and examine each junk.

As presently used in anti-submarine warfare, the magnetic detection device records the presence of massive metal, such as a submarine hull, below water. The effect of the metal is registered on the patrol plane's equipment.

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AP Photos

OLD OPERA HOUSE BURNS — The front wall of the old Opera House in La Porte, Ind., falls into the street as fire destroyed it and an adjoining automobile agency yesterday.

Flames threatened to spread to adjoining buildings in the business section, but efforts of fire departments from four cities controlled the blaze.

Says Oil Executive

'Gloomy Gas Predictions False'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — "The world's coal and oil reserves will be exhausted within thirty years."

Not so, says Lund, adding: "The world's coal and oil reserves have been known since a thousand years before Christ, and half the oil in fields previously abandoned as worked out is still there."

"Beyond that are new fields under exploration, or ready for exploration, in many parts of the world and under the sea."

"The discovery phase is being pushed with vigor all over the world. Standard, for instance, is now drilling an oil well in the deepest ocean water ever attempted, 600 feet below the surface of the shores of Southern California."

Lund says the new equipment designed for use in this extraordinary work is capable of drilling at ocean depths of 1,000 feet. In anticipation of this potential, his company has leased 23,000 under-ocean areas from the federal government.

At the same time, revival of "worked-out" oilfields by new processes of recovery, some of them weird indeed, now accounts for more than half the total oil production of all companies operating in California, Pennsylvania, New York, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois.

The normal process of bringing a "dead" oil field to life is to inject steam, water hot or cold, chemicals, air or gas.

A primary field, when opened, offers its oil as a gusher or as available for suction pumping. A field was formally regarded as "dead" and worked-out when the gushers ceased and the pumps could no longer function economically.

The new recovery methods as described by Lund provide for drilling still more wells in the "dead" field, not for the recovery of oil but to receive heavy charges of air or fluids under extreme pressure and thus "push out" the oil from the wells previously abandoned.

These methods, many of them evolved by trial and error with heart-breaking setbacks, have nevertheless been so successful that the average recovery from an oil field has risen from 25 per cent to 50 per cent.

3-Win Safety Awards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce Wednesday presented national safety awards to chambers of commerce in Muskegon, Grand Rapids and Lansing. The awards represent outstanding achievement in cooperating with fire departments to reduce fires.

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Vinyl Asbestos TILE 80 Pcs. Per Carton \$5.60 Gold & Silver Metallic & Marble	Genuine Mosaic Ceramic Tile 55¢ ea. 5 Colors To Choose From	Genuine SANDRAN Vinyl Floor Covering \$1.49 Sq. Yd. 6'-9'-12'

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FIRST PLACE WINNERS — These Central High School drafting students were all first place winners at the Regional Industrial Arts Fair held in Southfield recently. Pictured in the front row (from left) J. L. Atwell, drafting teacher. Thomas Pinho, Richard Chase, and Donald Robinett. Back row, Duane Ellsworth, Richard Ellsworth and Michael Valuet. Eastern Junior High School students Kevin Dushane and Peter Pratt (not shown) won first place awards in woodworking.

S. African Apartheid Foe Hanged for Bomb Slaying

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Frederick J. Harris, a white opponent of South Africa's racial laws, was hanged today for the death of a white woman killed in the bombing of the main Johannesburg railway station last year.

Harris, 27, a schoolteacher, had been chairman of South Africa's Nonracial Olympics Committee and campaigned publicly against apartheid in sports. His particular target was the exclusion of nonwhites from South African Olympic teams.

He admitted planting the bomb in the station concourse during an evening rush hour in protest against the apartheid policy of racial segregation. The court rejected his plea of temporary insanity.

In the bombing, an elderly white woman was fatally injured and several white adults and children were badly hurt.

The government ignored a last-minute appeal for mercy cabled to President C. R. Swart by 10 members of the British Parliament. They said prospects of peace in Africa would be diminished by the execution.

Police put a tight security guard around the Pretoria jail throughout the night. They kept all vehicles away from the vicinity, and armed wardens patrolled the surrounding area.

Only a few passing stragglers and a group of newsmen were near the jail at 3:30 a.m. when Harris went to the gallows.

His wife, Ann, and their 9-month-old son, Davey, saw him at the jail for the last time Wednesday.

Harris had appealed his death sentence to South Africa's highest court. He was turned down.

Mrs. Harris then appealed to Swart to commute the sentence to life imprisonment for the sake of their son. She also contended the crime was not premeditated. Her plea was also rejected.

Deputy Becomes Chief

CASSOPOLIS (AP) — Former Sheriff's Deputy Jack Greene took up new duties Wednesday as Cassopolis village police chief. He succeeds Freeborn Kellogg, who resigned.

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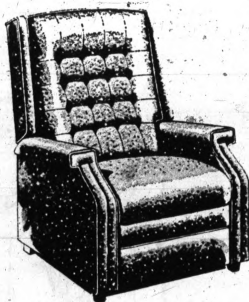
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Dems Press Probe of State Labor Head

LANSING (AP) — House and Senate Democrats continued an investigation today apparently aimed at unseating Republican-appointed Labor Commissioner Roy Johns.

Johns' present term expires this month. His reappointment would have to be approved by the Democratic-dominated Senate. Sources in his department, meanwhile, indicated since Johns is nearing the retirement age is not particularly interested in another term, which would run four years.

The investigation is spearheaded by Rep. Robert Dingwell, D-Lansing, a former AFL-CIO employee.

Johns, appointed by Gov. George Romney Sept. 1, 1963, to fill the unexpired term of Democrat James Bowden, has been the object of a steady attack since the beginning of the current legislative session.

Johns and department records were subpoenaed to appear before the joint House-Senate Labor Committee a few days after a local of the State Employees Union suggested it.

House Republicans objected that the House Labor Committee, headed by Rep. James Bradley, D-Detroit, had not granted Johns the courtesy of asking for the records before issuing its subpoena. Bradley confirmed it.

Dingwell charged that Johns has failed to step up safety inspections in the face of rising industrial accident rates. Johns also failed to ask for enough money to improve the department's operation, Dingell said.

Johns said he inherited one vacancy in the department's 23-man inspection staff and could not fill it because of a lack of funds.

Three other vacancies have since arisen. They were not filled because of a lack of

names on a civil service register and the cost of appointing a temporary inspector who later might fail civil service examinations, Johns said.

He added after the hearing that he asked for \$718,000 for the coming fiscal year — an increase of about 50 per cent, or "the largest of any regulatory agency."

Romney later recommended a \$591,000 appropriation, about 20 per cent over its current budget of \$487,550.

Johns, former mayor of Wakefield and Upper Peninsula engineer and businessman, will be 65 in July.

Critically Hurt in Fall

NILES (AP) — James Deltz, 31, of Niles was listed in critical condition in a South Bend, Ind. hospital after he fell 84 feet from a smokestack scaffolding here Tuesday.

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Has Money Left Over

Oil-Rich Kuwait Is Arab Welfare State

KUWAIT (AP) — They say you can't buy happiness, but Kuwait is giving it a good try. This pint-sized sheikhdom producing more than two million barrels of oil daily for the Western market, proudly calls itself a welfare state. It's more than that, Kuwait has become a rich uncle for the Arab world.

Kuwait has no unwilling unemployed. The state will clothe a citizen's children and send them to school and even college, and pay for all the family medical expenses. A visiting businessman with a toothache can get a free dentist, and a nomad with a sick camel can get a free veterinarian.

This is the state where 65,000 of the 400,000 inhabitants are civil servants, and where, try as it may, it never manages to spend all of its more than \$600 million yearly oil income.

AID TO ARABS

Kuwait is not so well-known as dispenser of Arab aid and the player of power politics. Through 1962 the sheikhdom has given or promised loans to Arab countries and organizations totaling more than \$470 million. About \$100 million of this has

BACKGROUND OF THE NEWS

SPECIAL REPORT

been committed by the Kuwait fund for Arab economic development, unique in the Arab world. Set up in 1961, the fund aims "to assist the Arab states in developing their economies" by granting long-term loans at three to four per cent interest.

It has lent the United Arab Republic \$27.5 million to deepen the Suez Canal and enlarge Port Said harbor; Sudan \$19.5 million to modernize its railways; Jordan \$8.4 million to open a phosphate mine and \$400,000 to help finance a luxury hotel on the Mount of Olives; Tunisia \$5.6 million for an irrigation project.

"We take a rule of thumb approach," says Abdul Latif Al Hamad, bright young director of the fund and a 1959 graduate of Claremont, (Calif.) Men's College. "We ask if the project is worthwhile and what impact it will have on the economy. We

make a study in depth before deciding."

The fund is nonpolitical, and as Al Hamad puts it, "We know no boundaries."

Other loans have clear political aims. These are handouts from Kuwait's huge general reserve to prop up a regime's sagging budget, or simply to win friendship.

A loan of \$84 million to neighboring Iraq, whose late dictator Kassem once threatened to annex Kuwait, seemed like a payoff for security.

One loan of \$78.4 million has been made to the United Arab Republic, another of \$84 million has been strongly rumored and a third may be coming. These can help tide Gamal Abdel Nasser over bad economic times, and keep him friendly.

SUMMIT EXPENSE

Kuwait donated more than \$30 million to the Palestine Liberation Organization, a body dedicated at September's Arab summit meeting to eliminating Israel and returning the Arabs to Palestine. The grant has been coupled with an unpublished agreement allowing soldiers to train in Kuwait.

Diplomats find an erosion of Western influence here. It can be seen in the Palestine action, in Kuwait's headlong reaction against West Germany in the flare-up over Israel, and in a recent trade and technical aid agreement with the Soviet Union.

The Kuwaitis, who need trade and technical advice from the Soviet Union as badly as they need another oil well, will not divulge details of the agreement. No one would be surprised if it entailed the arrival of Soviet irrigation experts in connection with a project to pipe waters of Iraq's Shat Al Arab River into the sheikhdom.

"Yes, we are a unique country," says Al Hamad. "We're not unique in progress or schools or hospitals. You might even say we're underdeveloped. But we do not suffer from lack of means."

Slot Machine Tokens

Approved in Nevada

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A bill to allow tokens to be used in Nevada slot machines has passed the Assembly and today is on Gov. Grant Sawyer's desk.

The measure is designed to meet the current coin shortage — especially of silver dollars — by allowing casinos to manufacture their own tokens subject to gaming commission approval.

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Junior Editors Quiz on WASHINGTON, D.C.



QUESTION: Has Washington, D.C. been the nation's capital ever since the Pilgrims landed?

ANSWER: When the Pilgrims landed in 1620, the birth of the United States of America was a long way off, for we did not become a separate nation until 1776.

At first, the U. S. Government was centered in Philadelphia, and following this in several other cities.

But Congress, as early as 1783, had decided it should create a federal city to act as a center of government. In 1790, the site was located on the Potomac River.

The first President was empowered to select the exact spot. In 1791, President Washington chose the present site, then largely farm and swamp land, and appointed Major Pierre Charles L'Enfant, a French engineer, to work out a plan for the city.

L'Enfant laid out a grandiose master plan of streets in square blocks, with broad avenues crossing these diagonally and leading toward the Capitol Building which he placed on a hill.

Although L'Enfant was later dismissed, the city developed largely in accordance with his plan. The first session of Congress in the new city was held in November, of 1800.

Growing slowly at first, with such buildings as the White House (upper right) rising abruptly out of a muddy landscape, the city developed rapidly after the Civil War and became a majestic national shrine as well as the busy seat of America's federal government.

FOR YOU TO DO: We hope some day that you may visit our beautiful capital. Meanwhile, check your knowledge of the three great sights we illustrate in lower part of picture. Fill in the missing letters. From left to right are the C... the W... M... and the L... M...

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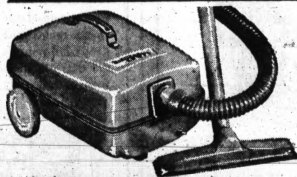
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Restoration of Famed Independence Hall Seen Costing Approximately \$2 Million

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It's costly to preserve and restore history.

Take Independence Hall, home of the world-famed Liberty Bell. Since 1960, the government has spent more than \$1.2 million to keep the 233-year-old brick Colonial building from collapsing.

And when this massive restoration is completed, perhaps by 1969, the job will have cost around \$2 million.

Expensive but necessary, says Supt. Melford O. Anderson of Independence National Historical Park which operates and guards the hall and 15 other nearby historic structures.

Workers are restoring, for \$87,400, what is called "America's most historic room" — the Assembly Room in Independence Hall.

Yet millions who have visited the hall have never seen the 40-

by-40 foot chamber as it actually was in 1775-76 when George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and others decided what course America's 13 Colonies should take in their dispute with England.

BACK AGAIN

On this July 4th, the Assembly Room will return to its original appearance, says Anderson.

The restoration began last month with the chamber barred to its walls, the ceiling stripped to its timbers.

After the Assembly Room is restored, the same work will begin in the Supreme Court chamber, across the hallway.

Next the hallway, where the original floor level was eight inches lower than present, will be restored.

After that it will be the upstairs, scene of Colonial ceremonies and banquets. Between 1775 and 1785, while the Continental Congress used the Assembly Room, the Pennsylvania Legislature met upstairs.

The City of Philadelphia purchased Independence Hall in 1818. The federal government assumed responsibility for its preservation in 1941, but the city still retains ownership.

"The building was in very bad

shape when we came in," says Anderson.

CONCEALMENT

Tons of concealed steel bars were threaded into place without disturbing the original heavy wooden floor beams or attic trusses.

An atmospheric control system was installed to provide cooling in summer, heat in winter. It was put behind the walls and ceilings without altering the appearance.

Despite the renovation, the hall remains open to the public. Rehabilitation of Independence Hall is the key project in development of a national park that, when completed, will cover five city blocks and more than 20 historic buildings.

Colorado, with an average altitude of 6,000 feet, is known as "The Top of the Nation."

Baptists Oppose Ecumenical Move

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The North American Baptist Association is on record in opposition to the ecumenical movement among Christian churches.

Some 4,000 delegates to the association's annual convention approved the resolution Wednesday because they don't believe such a movement "will include actual spiritual unity," a spokesman said.

"We would like to see all Christians together, but we must have them together on a Bible basis," he added.

The association, which ends its three-day convention today, includes 1,450 churches with a membership of 174,000.

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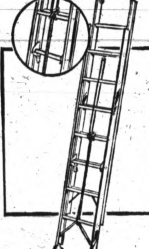
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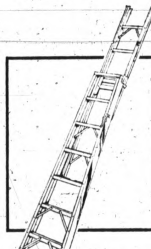
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Paint Dept., Main Basement



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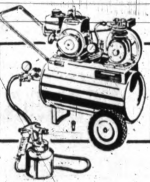


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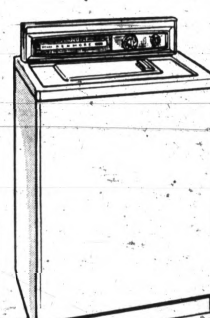
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Appliances, Main Basement

Crossings Bill Hit by MPSC

Rails End Opposition to Schedule Controls

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Public Service Commission yesterday opposed a Senate bill to require railroads to build grade separations at all crossings in communities of 10,000 or more population.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Edward Robinson, D-Deerborn, would cost the railroad industry in Michigan some \$1.5 billion—or an average of \$200,000 for each of the 7,500 crossings that would be affected, said Norman Berkowitz, commission secretary.

Railroads, meanwhile, were to withdraw their opposition to a House bill that would strengthen commission control over their scheduling.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Harold Clark, D-Warren, would eliminate the provision in state law that says railroads can reduce service without MPSC permission as long as they maintain two passenger trains a day in each direction on the portion of track affected.

ABANDONMENT PLANS

The bill is aimed specifically at a proposed abandonment of morning and evening passenger runs by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad between Grand Rapids and Detroit and return.

The commission is fighting the action in Ingham County Circuit Court, arguing that the trains the railroad counts to meet their passenger minimum are in reality late-night mail trains with only a few passengers carried.

On the trade crossing bill, Berkowitz said:

"We are interested in safety, but we don't want to drive the railroads out of business. We can't eliminate this hazard by driving them out any more than we can promote highway safety by doing away with automobiles."

1,992 DEATHS

Robinson conceded the measure was drastic — "but so is the death of 1,992 persons in such accidents in Michigan since 1941 or the 51 who were killed and 221 who were injured last year."

In the House hearing, railroads were expected to ask for a change in the other bill which would make them subject to MPSC approval for all schedule changes — some of which are now exempt from commission control.

George Wyatt, chairman of the Michigan Railroads Association, suggested a moratorium on all transportation legislation as he spoke in opposition to the grade crossing bill.

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But Emphasis on Collective Leadership Is Strong

Shifts in Influence Appearing in Soviet Power Base

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet leadership has shown little real change in the last six months since Nikita Khrushchev fell but there are indications of shifting influences in the new collective leadership.

The subtlety and obscurity of Khrushchev's shifts are in marked contrast to the first six months after the previous "cult of personality," when Joseph Stalin died in 1953.

Then, Lavrenti Beria, head of the secret police, dropped out of the collective leadership. A couple of months later, Georgi Malenkov lost the key job of Communist party first secretary to Khrushchev. This began Malenkov's slide into oblivion, and Khrushchev's rise to supreme personal power.

Collective leadership was quietly forgotten.

TOO STRONG?

This time, the emphasis on collective leadership has remained strong — perhaps a bit too strong to suit some leaders. The spotlight naturally falls on Leonid I. Brezhnev, the party first secretary, because the party runs the Soviet Union. And Alexei N. Kosygin naturally gets attention as the head of the government, especially when he goes abroad.

There have been occasions when it would have been entirely logical for one of them to step out front. Neither did. A couple of pictures of them appeared on Soviet front pages two months ago. Since then they have appeared primarily as part of the collective.

A theory among non-Communist observers here is that some other members of the collective are reining them in. This theory, for which there is no support beyond appearances, says Brezhnev and Kosygin lack enough power to do as they please.

Marriage Licenses

William E. Betts, Oxford and Jeanne M. Greene, Rochester, Ohio and Mary A. Drenner, 431 Sterling
Charles J. Flowers, 9 Ross Lane and Pamela A. Gordon, 443 Granada
Walter J. Johnson, Jr., 1000 Goring and Gladys J. Hillen, 110 Whittemore
James L. Killion, Muskegon
Amel L. Varley, Jr., Southfield and Carolyn E. Bloodworth, Sarasota, Fla.
Robert L. Koenig, Jr., Belle Lake and Margaret A. Bramley, Milford
George A. Parsons, Jr., Farmington and Sandra E. Smith, Farmington
Robert J. Smith, Jr., Dayton and Shari-Ann E. Green, Clarksville
Charles B. Pridemore, Birmingham and Elizabeth Brown, Birmingham
Robert J. Higgins, Lake Odessa and Mildred P. Marsh, 1844 Old Town
William W. Nelson, 112 Palmer and Clyde A. Melzer, Jr., Birmingham
Clayton D. Hightower, Park
Ronald L. McMurray, East Lansing and Valerie R. Scott, Birmingham
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Edward C. Nelson, Detroit and Miriam E. Smith, Southfield and Madeline L. Dicus, Southfield
Reo E. Newton, Davidburg and Evelyn W. Prosser, 302 Eriestreet
Richard D. Cannell, East Lansing and Marcia D. Sutton, Southfield
Ronald C. Couch, 300 Breinfield and Judy A. Couch, 798 Collierville
Robert D. Gordon, 403 Granada and Gail B. Prosser, 605 Eriestreet and Madeline L. Dicus, Southfield
Allen J. Conlin, 1000 Goring and Madeline L. Dicus, Southfield
James C. Smith, 1000 Goring and Mary V. Piersont, 1000 Berkley
William A. Hopper, 216 W. Ann Arbor and Ruth A. Hopper, 216 W. Ann Arbor
William H. Moore, Southfield and Diana L. Shapiro, Madison Heights
James A. Palmer, 372 S. Shirley and Gloria J. Tucker, 132 Whittemore
Gregory K. Wexler, Farmington and Doris J. Fletcher, Farmington
Marcel V. VanDam, Fraser and Sharon M. Smith, Berkley
Merton L. Corbier, Lake Forest, Ill. and Dorothy B. Vinton, Birmingham
Arnold G. Kuehrt, 828 Leach and Karen M. Getshoff, Harper Woods
James A. Almsbury, Farmington and Elizabeth A. H. Kuehrt, Farmington
Bernard E. Paich, Southfield and Susan E. Paich, Southfield
A. T. C. Byrd, 2281 Hartford and Laura L. Byrd, 2281 Hartford
Ronald B. Gooding, Farmington and Susan E. Gooding, Farmington
Chandler W. Hartwell, Gwyn and Lillian F. Williams, Clarkston
Harry A. Roeder, 1125 LaSalle and Donna J. Powell, Blood Hill
Lowell D. Austin, Troy and Susan E. McDermott, Troy
Ernest M. Landry, 3029 Donley and Marva C. Dicks, 111 Shad
Dalton F. Johnson, Detroit and Edna M. Rorer, Bloomfield Hills
John M. Granger, Leonard and Danielle E. Hunter, Detroit
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ARE CONTACT LENSES SAFE?

Three years of diligent research have produced a new antiseptic contact lens which has been tested out to be chemically safe, according to Kindy Optical Company, 13 North Saginaw, Pontiac.

The safety features of the new lens have been confirmed by a leading Midwestern Medical School and a nationally recognized research laboratory. Tests prove that the new lens arrests the growth of germs, thereby preventing the retarding possible infections caused by carelessness of the wearer or by dust particles.

Although all contact lenses are considered safe with proper fitting and proper wearing habits, Kindy presents the additional safety margin of the new lens.

Complete information and literature may be obtained without obligation at Kindy Optical Company, 13 North Saginaw, Pontiac, Michigan.

The space venture of cosmonauts Pavel Belyayev and Alexei Leonov may have shown how things work in the collective leadership.

Breshnev made a radiotelephone call to them in orbit. It

News Analysis

was not the personal conversation that Khrushchev used to have with cosmonauts. Brezhnev read a message from the party and government.

The careful lineup for photographs of that call showed Bre-

zhnev flanked by dour-looking Kosygin and by Mikhail Suslov, the party secretary who delivered the indictment leading to Khrushchev's ouster.

Next to Kosygin was Nikolai Podgorny, who seems to be in effect the party's second secretary. Beyond him — seemingly much on the outside — was long-time insider Anastas I. Mikoyan, now Soviet president. Others were ranged around in descending rank.

SEEN AS RIVAL

Podgorny in Khrushchev's time was regarded by many observers as a rival to Brezhnev for the succession. His present

position indicates that his opinion — and probably Suslov's — carries almost as much authority as Brezhnev's.

Some Kremlin watchers have speculated on the position of Alexander Shelepin, even suggesting that he heads a cell within the leadership that might some day challenge Brezhnev.

CLOSE TIES

There is no evidence for this. There is only the background that Shelepin once ran the secret police and apparently still directs them, has exhibited close ties to the army, heads a party unit with fingers in affairs all over the country, and has

received important foreign assignments recently.

A surface calm in the Kremlin has proved deceptive in the past. Although some observers foresaw trouble for Khrushchev last year, one American who had lived in Moscow for more than 30 years commented just a month before the ouster: "The mantle of supreme Soviet leadership never rested so easily and securely."

Brezhnev and Kosygin doubtless remember how they cut down a man whose personal power became overwhelming, and gauge their actions accordingly.

RENT

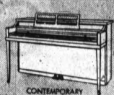
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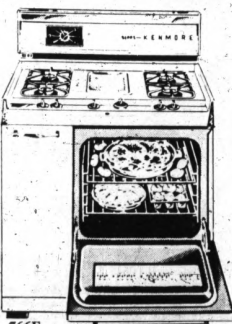
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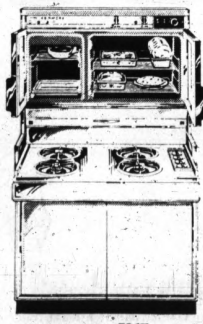
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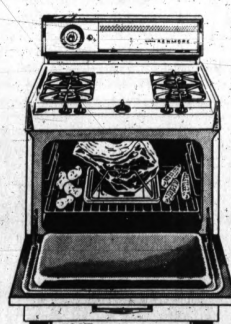
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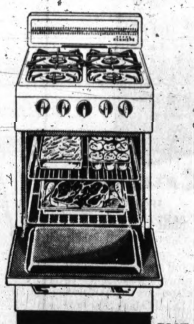
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Pressure Grows on Voting Rights Bill

Both Factions Want Broader Coverage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressures from both friends and foes of the administration's voting bill are forcing changes designed to broaden its coverage. Northern liberals want the bill to stamp out voter discrimination wherever it exists. Southerners, regarding its enactment as inevitable, want it to apply everywhere, not just in their area. Both have hammered at the committee since hearings began March 18.

As originally sent up by President Johnson, the bill would apply to Alabama, Alaska, Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia, South Carolina and Virginia. It would also take in 34 counties in North Carolina and one county each in Arizona, Idaho and Maine.

Coverage would be determined by whether a state or any political subdivision used a literacy or similar voter-qualifying test and had less than half its voting-age population registered or voting last November.

In these areas literacy tests would be banned and federal examiners could be appointed to register voters.

Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach has spent days before House and Senate subcommittees defending the bill's pinpoint approach, but behind-the-scenes negotiations have gone a long way toward altering it.

Just how far they have gone is expected to become apparent today when Katzenbach meets with Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen and other senators who helped the attorney general prepare the original bill.

Of the meeting, scheduled for late afternoon, Dirksen said Wednesday: "No doubt, out of it will come a modified bill."

GOP WORKING
Many House Republicans also

Michigan Ranks 18th in Crude Oil Output

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michigan ranked 18th among the 36 states in daily crude oil and condensate production, the American Petroleum Institute reported Wednesday. Michigan's daily average production was 42,200 barrels. Texas led all oil-producing states with a daily average of nearly 2.5 million barrels.

Weather Base Eyed for Moon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's chief weatherman said today an earth-weather station may eventually be established on the moon.

He said this country also will explore the feasibility of using men to observe the world's weather from orbiting space platforms.

These somewhat extended forecasts were made by Dr. Robert M. White, chief of the Weather Bureau, on the fifth anniversary of the first Tires satellite launching.

A full-scale model of Tires, the world's first space weather eye, was presented to the Smithsonian Institution today. White participated in the ceremony.

Nine experimental Tires satellites have been launched so far. No. 9, wheeling around the earth in polar orbit, was sent aloft Jan. 22.

ROUTINE OPERATION
The Weather Bureau hopes to have a weather satellite system, based on Tires 9, operating routinely in space early next year.

Pioneering Tires satellites have taken nearly 500,000 pictures of the earth's cloud cover in the past five years. They have discovered about 50 hurricanes and other tropical storms, and have observed 115 others.

More than 2,100 storm bulletins based on Tires information have been issued to some 50 nations.

White said weather satellites give promise of getting complete global weather information.

Today's conventional weather observations cover less than 20 per cent of the earth's surface.



CLASH IN VIENNA — Students and workers clash in downtown Vienna, Austria, yesterday in a violent demonstration over a university professor who allegedly made anti-Semitic speeches. Some 800 anti-Nazi demonstrators demanded the removal of Prof. Taras Brodakewycz, 62, Nazi party member and historian at the College of World Trade. They clashed with a group of the professor's backers.

To Get Bill to LBJ

Senate School Aid 'Squeeze' in Works

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leaders are perfecting a squeeze play they hope may deliver the House-passed \$1.3-billion education aid bill intact to President Johnson next week.

But Southern opponents of the administration's voting rights bill and critics of the school measure could upset this timing if they choose to offer controversial amendments and talk at length.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said in an interview he has tentative assurances that the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee will act on the bill next Tuesday. If it does, he said he will try to bring it up in the Senate on Wednesday.

Unless Southerners resort to delaying tactics, Mansfield said

he believes the bill can be passed in three days. But he lacks any indication, he said, whether the voting rights opponents may use this opportunity to stall consideration of the latter measure.

BY APRIL 9
The Senate has ordered its judiciary committee to return the voting rights measure to it by April 9. But Mansfield said that if the school bill is then before the Senate, he will oppose laying it aside for the voting measure.

While the administration apparently has the votes to get the education aid legislation out of committee without major changes, leaders are uncertain what will happen if Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-S.C., attempts to amend it to make its provisions readily subject to court review.



SENATOR SPEAKS UP — Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., directs remarks to witnesses Don C. Silverthorne while presiding at a hearing of the Senate investigations subcommittee yesterday. The subcommittee is looking into the closing of the San Francisco National Bank, of which Silverthorne was president.

More Testimony Due on Bank Speculation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate investigators today called for questioning two furtive speculators who took over a 71-year-old Texas bank and sent it to its doom within eight months.

Joseph B. Morris and Bernard S. Garrett, the shadow owners of the failed First National Bank of Marlin, Tex., were scheduled to testify before a Senate Racke investigations subcommittee hearing on a number of recent bank failures.

Earlier testimony has indicated that the two men, operating behind a front, bought the bank for \$275,000 on July 18, 1963. It closed its doors on March 10, 1964, after operating continuously since 1892.

Also scheduled to testify were William B. Camp, deputy controller general; Norman R. Dunn, regional controller in Dallas; Jay Cramer, vice president of the Continental Bank and Trust Co.; J. J. Gallagher, president of the Marlin bank under the old and new management; and Matthew D. Steiner, who made the first overtures for the bank and was associated with Garrett and Morris in the front outfit, the Republic National Finance Co.

Lloyd Thomas, supervising examiner for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in Dallas, testified yesterday that the Mainland Bank and Trust Co. of Texas City, the State Bank of Dell City and the Malone State Bank also were victims of non-resident interests who bought banks and then flooded them with risky loans.

'PLAIN RAIDING'
"It is getting to be a practice and I'd call it just plain raiding," he said.

Garrett and Morris purchased a controlling interest in the Mainland Bank, Thomas said, and it was saved from failure only because it was later bought by a third party.

The two speculators had no connection with the Dell City and Malone banks which failed, he said.

The depositors in the Malone bank were rescued when it was merged with a healthy one at Hubbard.

RECEIVED WARNING
Camp, who testified earlier in the hearings, disclosed that on Sept. 18, 1963, the new owners of the bank were warned against any dealings between the bank and Steiner, Morris, Garrett or the Republic Finance Co.

Camp said that despite the order, within a month the bank purchased 161 mortgages in the Houston area for \$970,000 and that Morris and

Officials Told to Cut 'Frills'

Status Symbols Cited by House Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee today told government officials to quit spending taxpayers' money on status symbols, including "to satisfy personal egos."

Its criticism was aimed particularly at "junior officials" and was embodied in a report sending to the House floor a \$6,604,400 appropriation bill for the Treasury and Post Office departments and several other agencies.

As examples of what it called "status symbols" the committee cited the use of telephones in government automobiles, short-wave radios, swank office space "for appearance only, including such items as special rugs and drapes and special office equipment solely for the purpose of dignifying the position of the incumbent."

While the cost of such frills and gadgets may be relatively small, the committee said, "every dollar wasted is a dollar too much."

NEW FUNDS
The new funds recommended by the committee for use during the fiscal year starting July 1 are \$104,106,000 less than President Johnson requested and \$366,061,000 more than was provided for the present year. They do not include an extra \$11,671,494,000 provided for by permanent law and including an estimated \$11.5 billion for interest on the national debt.

A large part of the increase approved is to pay for salary increases.

The President's requests called for 25,578 additional personnel during the coming year. The committee cut this by 16,165. The 9,413 new jobs allowed include 1,259 for the Internal Revenue Service and 259 for the Secret Service.

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Chorus Line for Days Only

RENO, Nev. (AP)—There's one Reno chorus line which doesn't get to see much of the gay night life.

The line is composed of six

10-year-old school girls who specialize in the cancan. The fifth graders, trained by former chorus girl Carol Allen, perform for fashion shows and women's benefits—in the afternoons.

A survey of white collar workers of all types shows their salaries are up 2 to 5 per cent over last year.

U. S. Training Program Is Successful—Wirtz

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government's program to train and find jobs for the nation's unemployed has been an "unqualified success," according to Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz.

The administration's manpower development and training program was a "revolutionary concept" when it began in 1962 but has "demonstrated its worth as a proven tool in our effort to reduce unemployment."

American Chinese have the highest proportion of their population, 7.4 per cent, employed in the professions.

Water Sprays Like Smoke

RENO (AP)—Where, there's smoke there's fire. But this time it turned out to be water.

range fire in the hills southeast of Reno. When fire officials checked the report, they found a geyser of water instead. A pipeline between Carson City and Virginia City had sprung a leak and water was spraying as much as 100 feet in the air, resembling smoke.

Hitler abstained completely from alcohol, tobacco and meat.

Burglars Get in His Hair

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Police were scratching their heads trying to figure out ways of tracing between \$4,000 and \$5,000 worth of hairpieces stolen from the Wig Studio owned by Roy

Grimes. Burglars really got in his hair!

Wigs have become a hot burglary item, since they bear no serial numbers and can be fenced with little danger of ever being identified. They are easily handled, often being emptied into pillowcases and carried out like a bundle of laundry.

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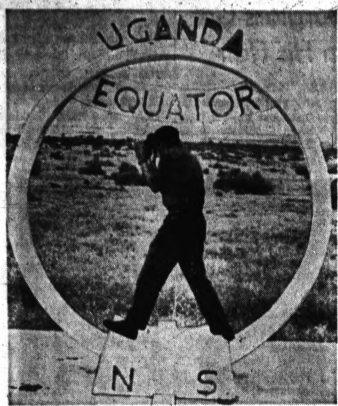
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AP Photo

STRADDLING THE EARTH'S MIDDLE — A tourist with a camera stands in both the north and south hemispheres on a marker at the entrance to Queen Elizabeth National Park in Uganda, Africa. The line of the equator passes through Uganda close to Lake Edward.

Two Big Problems Will Greet New Secretary of the Treasury

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry H. Fowler steps in today as secretary of the Treasury with two top-priority problems already on his desk: how to cut unemployment without causing inflation and how to build a stable world monetary system.

Fowler, a long-time government official who served as undersecretary of the Treasury until last year, takes the oath of office in a White House ceremony.

C. Douglas Dillon, who resigned the post yesterday after serving under two Democratic presidents, was on hand for the swearing in of his former top assistant.

In a farewell news conference at which he told newsmen he has "always been a Republican and I still am one," Dillon outlined the problems that Fowler will face.

Most important, Dillon said, the government must find a way to keep reducing unemployment without sending prices skyrocketing and must find a stable base for the world's money system in order to finance growing world trade.

HELP DUE

Dillon indicated that Fowler should get some help from the U.S. economy.

The outgoing secretary said the business outlook for this year was "very favorable" and better than expected at the beginning of the year.

He said there was room for more "moderate" tax cuts, particularly for low-income persons.

He also added that even though he would like to see the government end deficit spending, a "moderate deficit" is not bad when the national debt does not grow as fast as the nation's wealth.

Three Firms to Merge

New Haven RR to Sell Assets

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The New Haven Railroad, short on cash but rich in assets, has agreed to sell virtually all it has to a merged Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroad system.

The sale, estimated at \$140 million, would assure continuation of the bankrupt line's freight service, considered a vital part of New England's economy.

But it leaves the fate of the New Haven's profitless passenger and commuter system in the hands of state and federal officials.

They must come up with funds to salvage an operation the railroad's trustees said has lost \$135 million in the past 10 years.

NO OBLIGATION

The transaction, dependent on

Interstate Commerce Commission approval of the Pennsylvania-New York Central merger, specifically exempts the purchase from any obligation to keep the passenger service going.

The New Haven's trustees, announcing the agreement Wednesday, said Pennsylvania and Central officials "have expressed a willingness to continue operations of the New Haven's passenger service if suitable arrangements with public authorities can be made."

The trustees were not counting on governmental subsidies. They said they were proceeding with "all appropriate steps" for elimination of all passenger service by July 29.

"By then they (public officials) will have had a full four years to act, knowing from the

outset of bankruptcy that passenger service was in jeopardy," said trustee Richard Joyce Smith. "We can't operate without resources."

SELL ASSETS

Under the agreement, the New Haven, in bankruptcy since July 1961 and in the red since 1957, would sell almost all of its buildings, equipment, land and other physical assets and investments. The package was valued by the trustees at \$375 million as of Dec. 31, 1963.

In return, the New Haven would receive 950,000 shares of common stock of the combined system, \$23 million in bonds, and \$8 million in cash. The New Haven would also retain various assets valued at \$27 million.

The Pennsy-Central would also assume certain New Haven

debts. These totaled some \$29 million as of Dec. 31, 1963, which would be the starting date for the agreement.

Area Man Is Sent to Prison for Theft

An Avon Township man has been sentenced to 1½ years in Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson for stealing \$640 from the Fred Wall Service Station, 3985 Auburn, Pontiac Township, on Dec. 31.

The prison term was ordered for Victor E. Wood, 22, by Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem. Wood pleaded guilty to larceny from a building March 2.

The sheriff's department said Wood's last known address was 2547 Weaverton.

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**MADE BY LEADING 'BIG 4' MANUFACTURER
WE CANNOT ADVERTISE BRAND NAME HERE!**

FAMOUS MAKE

**SUPER STRENGTH NYLON
TOP QUALITY - FULL TRACTION**

694

SAVE \$6.10
REG. \$13.04

"NO - TIME - LIMIT"
ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE
NOT FOR 18 24 30 36 42 MONTHS
BUT FOR LIFETIME OF TIRE!

REPLACEMENT GUARANTEED
OF PROCRASTINATE CHARGES
FOR FULL LIFETIME OF ORIGINAL TREAD IN EVENT OF FAILURE DUE TO ANY & ALL ROAD HAZARDS.

EXCLUSIVE FREE

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

**HURRY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!
LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER**

***USE SPARTANS EASY BUDGET TERMS
NO MONEY DOWN
TAKE MONTHS TO PAY IN OUR AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.
• MOST RECOGNIZED CREDIT CARDS HONORED**

SPARTAN AUTO SERVICE AND ACCESSORIES AT SPARTAN SAVINGS ROCK BOTTOM SALE PRICES! OVER 2890 AUTO ITEMS IN STOCK

A.C. SPARK PLUGS 47¢ EA. Brand New Original equipment plugs for maximum performance. Limit 5.	HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL 3.99¢ 10-30-30 WEIGHT, Heavy duty lubricant. Limit 4 qts.	AIR SPRING CUSHION 66¢ Heavy coil inner spring! Assorted woven fiber coil. Keep Extra coil! Limit 2.	AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUID 17¢ QT. Type A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. For all transmissions! Limit 4 qts.	SEAL BEAMS 77¢ EA. For brighter, safer driving. For all standard 6 and 12 volt cars. Limit 4.	TIMING LIGHT 137 Factory calibrated. Precision electronic strobe light. Extra long insulated leads. Limit 1.	ONE PIECE DOOR-TO-DOOR FLOOR MAT 97¢ Fits all American cars. Heavy rubber construction. Assorted colors.
GUMOUT 88¢ For clean carburetor and maximum efficiency.	BATTERY BOOSTER CABLES 77¢ EA. 8 ft. insulated aluminum cable. Copper coated clamps. Limit 1.	OIL FILTER CARTRIDGE 66¢ Keeps grime and grit out! 5.24, 5.40, 5.48, 5.70, 7.70, 7.74, 7.76, 7.78, 7.80, 7.82, 7.84, 7.86, 7.88, 7.90, 7.92, 7.94, 7.96, 7.98, 8.00, 8.02, 8.04, 8.06, 8.08, 8.10, 8.12, 8.14, 8.16, 8.18, 8.20, 8.22, 8.24, 8.26, 8.28, 8.30, 8.32, 8.34, 8.36, 8.38, 8.40, 8.42, 8.44, 8.46, 8.48, 8.50, 8.52, 8.54, 8.56, 8.58, 8.60, 8.62, 8.64, 8.66, 8.68, 8.70, 8.72, 8.74, 8.76, 8.78, 8.80, 8.82, 8.84, 8.86, 8.88, 8.90, 8.92, 8.94, 8.96, 8.98, 9.00, 9.02, 9.04, 9.06, 9.08, 9.10, 9.12, 9.14, 9.16, 9.18, 9.20, 9.22, 9.24, 9.26, 9.28, 9.30, 9.32, 9.34, 9.36, 9.38, 9.40, 9.42, 9.44, 9.46, 9.48, 9.50, 9.52, 9.54, 9.56, 9.58, 9.60, 9.62, 9.64, 9.66, 9.68, 9.70, 9.72, 9.74, 9.76, 9.78, 9.80, 9.82, 9.84, 9.86, 9.88, 9.90, 9.92, 9.94, 9.96, 9.98, 10.00.	TUNE-UP KITS 99¢ Heavy duty, matched ventilated points, rotor, condenser, Ford, Chev., Plym., 6 cyl. Similar savings on other models.	WHITE SIDE WALLS 88¢ PR. Wide, narrow, 13", 14" and 15". Dress up for Spring.		
HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES GUARANTEED 12 MONTHS 6.88 8.88 6V. 8V. 12V. For quick starts and stay power.	DUPONT GOLDEN 7 57¢ Stops excess smoking. Cleans as it lubricates. Free sticky valves.	PRESTONE YOUR CHOICE 3 cans for 88¢ 10 minute flush. Sealer and stop leak. Anti-rust and water pump lube.	TIRE INFLATOR 47¢ Repairs normal punctures. Inflates tires up to 24 lbs.	TERRY CLOTH SEAT COVER 1.47 Washable. Fits most cars. Assorted colors.		

SPARTAN
FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES

SHOP SPARTAN 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY... SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 7 P.M.
CORNER OF DIXIE H'WAY AND TELEGRAPH ROAD, PONTIAC
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

PRESENTING THE INCOMPARABLE

Caravelle
BY CONCERTONE
SERIES 800



ONLY CARAVELLE
HAS ALL
THESE FEATURES

Six Heads • Three Motors
• Automatic Reversing
• Push-Button Controls • Remote Controllable • Add Sound • Add Echo • Transistorized • Tape Lifters
• Center Capstan Drive
• Twin Movement VU Meters

Specifications for Series 800

TAPE SPEEDS: 3.75-7.5 ips
HEADS: Six, two erase, two record, two play
FREQUENCY RESPONSE: 30-18,000 cps @ 7.5 ips
40-12,000 cps @ 3.75 ips
FLUTTER AND WOW: Less than 0.2% rms @ 7.5 ips
Less than 0.25% rms @ 3.75 ips
SIGNAL TO NOISE: -50 db
INPUTS: Two line and two microphone
INPUT IMPEDANCE: High impedance
OUTPUT LEVEL: 1.0 volt
ELECTRONICS: Transistorized record and play preamplifiers
SPECIAL EFFECTS: Built-in add sound and echo
DRIVE SYSTEM: Indirect, center capstan
MOTORS: Three, two reeling and capstan drive
REWIND TIME: Less than 45 seconds for 1200 feet
MONITOR SPEAKER/AMPLIFIER: Dual, 5 watts output
POWER REQUIREMENT: 180 watts, 115 VAC, 60 cps
SIZE: 19 1/2" height, 14 1/2" width, 8 1/2" depth
WEIGHT: 47 pounds

PORTABLE or TAPE DECK

For the novice or serious hobbyist it will be the ultimate addition to your sound system. And the thing that will interest you most about this handsome styled, transistorized recorder is the price.

New Center
ELECTRONICS INC.
BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE
Telegraph at Square Lake Rd. FE 8-9607

SPARTAN'S EASTER SALE

NOW THRU SATURDAY!

THE TYPE IN THIS AD IS SMALL... THE VALUES ARE **BIG!**

SPARTAN
FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES
EASTER SALE

POODLE COATS
REG. 16.97
11.88
• WHITE
• BLUE
• PINK

SPANISH WICKER-WOVEN STRAW HANDBAGS
PLUS FREE
1.00

NEW SPRING-FASHION COSTUME JEWELRY
44¢ EACH PLATING

3-PIECE EASTER ENSEMBLES
• PINK
• POWDER
• MAIZE
5.88

ASSORTED PLUS EASTER BUNNIES
99¢ EA.

CANDY-FILLED EASTER BASKET
77¢

A BRIGHT WORLD of FASHION at SPARTAN!

Fascinating! Feminine!
LADIES' SPRING-FASHION
BLOUSES
REG. 11.44
• LACE & SCOTTIE TRIM
• WHITE & PASTELS
• SIZES 32 TO 38

SKIRTS
REG. 2.77
1.77
• BLACK & SPRING SHADES
• SIZES 28 TO 38

EASTER BONNETS
• NEW HIGHLIGHTS
• SPRING COLORS
2.00

PARKAS
REG. 15.57
11.57
• SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE

GUARANTEED FRONT SNAP FASTENERS

LADIES' SPORTY PANTS
REG. 11.98
7.98
• SIZES 12 TO 30

PAJAMAS
REG. 9.97
7.97
• SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE

LADIES' COTTON BRASSIERES
REG. 5.57
4.57
• SIZES 32 TO 38, A, B, C, D, E

LADIES' LOVELY HALF SLIPS
REG. 8.88
6.88
• DOUBLE FRONT PANEL, S-M-L

MAN-SIZED SAVINGS on SMART MENSWEAR!

SPORT SHIRTS
REG. 11.00
7.00
• STRIPED! SOLID!
• PERMA-STAY COLLARS
• S-M-L

JACKETS
REG. 5.88
4.88
• BUTTON & ZIPPER
• SIZES 36 TO 48

DRESS SHIRTS
REG. 1.29
1.04
• REG. SIZES 14 TO 17

SLACKS
REG. 3.33
2.33
• BLACK & OLIVE

SHOES
REG. 4.91
3.91
• SIZES 7 TO 12

SOCK RIOT!
REG. 3.77
3.00
• 3 PAIRS, 5 PAIRS, 10 PAIRS

BAN-LON! KNIT SHIRTS
REG. 2.37
1.37
• SPRING COLORS
• S-M-L

FOR QUALITY & SAVINGS...SHOP SPARTAN!

Patio & Lawn ALUMINUM FRAME FURNITURE
REG. 2.88
2.00
• CHAIR
• ROCKER
• CHAISE
• 20 IN. 2 1/2 H.P. POWER MOWER
36.88

SPORTING GOODS RIOT!
REG. 1.00
.50
• ZERCO #202 SPINCAST REEL
• DELUXE GLASS SPINCAST ROD
• 6-FT. FLOATING MINNOW BUCKET
• DELUXE 2-PLAYER BADMINTON SET
• WATERPROOF PONCHO
• OSCILLATING LAWN SPRINKLER
2.88

"AGRIC" BRUSH-ON SPREADER
REG. 5.88
4.88

DOUBLE-PLY VINYL GARDEN HOSE
REG. 1.44
1.00

SPRING and HOLIDAY TOGS for BOYS!

DRESS SUITS
REG. 5.97
4.97
• OLIVE
• BLUE
• BLACK

SPORT! KNIT! DRESS! SHIRTS
REG. 8.66
6.66

BASEBALL JACKETS
REG. 2.44
1.44

BOYS' COORDINATED SLACK SETS
REG. 1.48
1.00
• BLACK, GREY, PINK

100% COTTON SLACKS
REG. 1.00
.75

BOYS' HOLIDAY DRESSES
REG. 1.99
1.49

BOYS' COORDINATED SLACK SETS
REG. 1.97
1.48

EXCITING EASTER FASHIONS for GIRLS!

Holiday Charmers! GIRLS' SIZES 7 TO 12
EASTER DRESSES
Big Value!
REG. 1.97
1.47

EASY-CARE DRESSES
REG. 8.44
6.44
• 100% COTTON

SPRING COATS
REG. 5.88
4.88

7-PC. SUITS
REG. 3.97
2.97
• BLUE
• PINK

LAMINATED TOPPERS
REG. 3.97
2.97

GIRLS' HOLIDAY BLOUSES
REG. 1.00
.75

GIRLS' EXQUISITE SLIPS
REG. 5.88
4.88

GIRLS' PRETTY EASTER HATS
REG. 9.97
7.97

SHOP SPARTAN for ALL DOMESTIC NEEDS!

QUILTED BEDSPREADS
REG. 5.87
4.87

FLORAL! SOLID! STRIPED! PLAINS!

QUILTED BEDSPREADS
REG. 5.87
4.87

THICK! PLUFFY! BATH TOWELS
REG. 3.81
2.81

AREA RUGS
REG. 3.99
2.99

PUNCH-PLEATED DRAPES
REG. 7.44
5.44

TIER CURTAINS
REG. 1.27
.97

DECORATOR TOSS PILLOWS
REG. 5.75
4.75

TRUCK! PLUFFY! BATH TOWELS
REG. 3.81
2.81

AREA RUGS
REG. 3.99
2.99

PUNCH-PLEATED DRAPES
REG. 7.44
5.44

TIER CURTAINS
REG. 1.27
.97

SPARTAN

FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES

SHOP SPARTAN 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY... SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 7 P.M.

CORNER OF DIXIE H'WAY AND TELEGRAPH ROAD, PONTIAC

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Foe of Boredom

Man's Memory Proves Best Companion

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Memory is a foe of boredom. That's why, over a lifetime, a man's memory is his best companion. It enables him to remember good times and bad times, but not dull times.

For some reason, dull times don't stick in the memory. We forget them.

Your own life hasn't been so dull if you can look back and remember when—

John Barrymore became perhaps the first matinee idol in history to own his own yacht.

As a kid you hated to get a haircut because the tonic the barber sloshed on you left you smelling like a lilac bush for three days.

ADULT OK

Away back in 1921 the State of Iowa made it legal for adults to buy cigarettes. Another historic decision, that same year. Despite prohibition, the U.S. attorney general decided doctors still had the right to prescribe beer for medicinal use.

Only the wealthy had barbecue pits in their backyards. Common folks usually ate in the kitchen, summer or winter.

Few parents bothered to call a physician if a child developed a runny nose. Normal children were expected to have runny noses for at least a third of the year.

Any man who wore a handkerchief in the coat pocket next to his lapel was regarded as a dude.

When you went to the grocery store, you didn't need a checkbook or a billfold. You could easily buy a day's supply of food with the money in your change purse.

Ruth Roland — only real old-timers now remember Pearl

White — was the queen of the weekly movie cliff-hanging serials. Kids were left worried every Saturday how she could possibly survive until the next episode.

IMMORTALITY

It gave you a feeling of immortality to catch a star in the woods and scratch your initials and the date on the back of its shell before setting it free.

There were five times as many dope addicts in the nation as are known now, but reformers were so busy fighting John Barleycorn they didn't pay much attention to the narcotics problem.

Nobody bothered to put his dog on a leash. Dogfights were as common on the streets then as car accidents are now.

It was generally accepted in the community that most teachers would remain old maids — and act like them.

The worst thing about people who had dared to take a ride in an airplane was that they never quit bragging about it. Some nuts even predicted the time would come when you'd be able to fly across the country in a single day.

STATUS SYMBOL

Butter was a kind of status symbol. If a family was so hard up it had to use a substitute, it hid the fact from the neighbors. The poor section of a small town often was called "bedbug hill" or "the other side of the tracks."

It was thought to be a waste of money to send a girl to college. After all, what could "book learnin'" teach her about raising a family.

Was He All Bad?

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — The thief who stole a white wall tire and wheel from a car belonging to Terry Hesse wasn't all bad. To take the place of the missing tire he left his own — ruined by a blowout.

A minister was judged chiefly by the vigor with which he preached damnation. He wasn't supposed to get mixed up with sociology and political questions.

You could tell a grandmother by the color of her hair. It was as honored gray. Only movie stars wore dark sunglasses in public.

Barnett's
150 North Saginaw — Next to Sears

Spring Opening
SALE



Barnett's
150 NORTH SAGINAW ST.
A BIG SELECTION AT BARNETT'S!

Master Ply, Farah's own blend of yarn-dyed polyester and combed cotton



Slacks that **Never Need Ironing!**

They're ironing while they're drying

Master Ply
POLO-THINS by **FARAH** \$7.98
with **FaraPress**™

Master Ply is specially woven for distinctive appearance and extra long wear. And, with FaraPress, it never needs ironing. Trim-fitting, slim-tapered slacks—beltless and cuffless—with sport-minded besom pockets.

PARK FREE on SAGINAW Street
When you shop at BARNETT'S, or park in any lot that has this sign. Have your ticket stamped at our office at time of purchase.

FREE DOWNTOWN PARK-SHOP

Just Arrived! 465 Handsome

Iridescent All Wool Sharkskin SUITS
Tailored "By Dunbrook"
with PERMANENTLY CREASED TROUSERS
REGULAR \$65 VALUE
On Sale Tomorrow at Just **\$48.75**



Another Great Value!
ALL WOOL SHARKSKIN **2-PANT SUITS**
On Sale Tomorrow at **\$68.89**
\$85 Values

By any yardstick of values, these are truly outstanding. There are sizes for all men—regulars, longs and shorts. THE SAVINGS ARE ESPECIALLY GOOD AND THE EXTRA PAIR DOUBLES THE WEAR . . . See them Friday, Saturday and Monday.

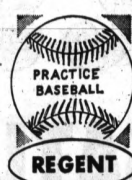
Remember—You Don't Need the Cash
just say CHARGE IT!
TAKE 12 WEEKS TO PAY!
Same as Cash! No Carrying Charges!

Open Friday and Monday Nights 'til 9 P.M.

OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUN. 12-7. SALE DAYS: THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.

Kmart
A Division of the S. S. Kresch Company

Charge These Sporting Goods Special Savings! No Money Down

 PRACTICE BASEBALL REGENT PRACTICE BASEBALLS 19¢ Reg. 38¢ Regent's rubber covered practice balls. Regulation size. Limit 2.	 MARTY FURGOL 7-PC. MATCHED GOLF SET 29.99 Charge It! Special Purchase! 3 Days Only! 2 woods, 5 irons with step down shafts. Quality leather grips. Men's Women's models. Charge It.	 BOYS' BASEBALL SHOES 1.99 Comp. to 2.99! L'il Leaguers' shoes have hard rubber regulation cleats, high tongue.
 ESKA 5-H.P. OUTBOARD 89.97 Comp. to \$99! Motor runs 3 hrs. on 3 qt. of gas. Air cooled; 36 lbs. Charge It. Aux. Tank . . . 10.97	 10'x12' Hettrick COTTAGE TENT 64.78 Compare at \$89 Waterproof, mildew-resistant extra-heavy canvas tent with sew-in floor and nylon screened door, windows. Adjustable aluminum center pole.	 GOODYEAR® Rubber Waders 8.94 Comp. 11.97! All rubber, chest high waders for stream fishing. Deep cleat, non-slip soles.
 FULL SIZED CAMP COTS 3.94 Comp. to 4.99! Hardwood legs, rails with heavy 9-oz. duck coverings. Charge It.		

Paint Now! Pay Later-Charge It

Specially Priced! Save!
K-MART'S OWN SUPER LATEX FLAT PAINT

Charge It 3.44 gal.

You can choose from 17 sparkling decorator colors for spring. Just apply with brush or roller on most interior surfaces. Shop early and save! Matching Semi-gloss Paint . . . 1.29 qt.

 METAL PAINT PAN AND 7" ROLLER SET 69¢ Charge It! Special! Heavy gauge metal pan for long service. Thick roller cover, sturdy handle. 9x12" Plastic Drop Cloths 19¢.	 SAVE! MASKING TAPE FOR THE PAINTER 49¢ Regularly 61¢ Charge It! A must for the spring painter! 3/4"x180" roll peels off easily, will not bleed. Non-toxic Spray Paint (3-oz. can) . . 49¢
--	---

NORTH PERRY STREET CORNER GLENWOOD
"CHARGE IT" AT K-mart

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 10, SUN. 12 TO 7

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!

A DIVISION OF S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

Kmart

Yard Goods EXTRAVAGANZA!



SALE PRICED GROUP OF SPRING FABRICS

Regular 57¢ yd. **2 yards 97¢**

SOLID COLOR AND STRIPED DENIM

36" to 42" denim in fancy patterns, and solid faded blue, medium blue, charcoal, red, navy, brown, turquoise, gold.

PRINT AND TEXTURED RUSTICS

43" width fabrics in blends of rayon-and-silk; rayon-and-Dacron®; and rayon acetate. 2-10 yd. pcs., prints and solids.

*DuPont T.M.

SOLID COLOR AND FANCY BLENDS

45" width, 2 to 10 yd. pcs. Arnel® triacetate/cotton; Dacron® cotton; Cupioni® cotton. Print Dacron®/cotton sheers.

*Columbia Corp. T.M.

*DuPont T.M.

RAYON BLEND FABRICS FOR SPRING

42" and 45" widths. Rayon fabrics in an assortment of lovely, easy-care blends. Solid colors and prints in group.



PAN-O-RAMA COTTON PRINTS

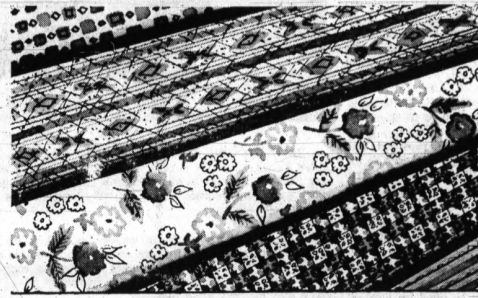
3 yards 97¢

Values to 1.59 yd.

First quality 36" cottons in 10-20 yd. pieces. Select from 18 modern, provincial and floral prints... novelty "kitchen" prints (on sturdy sailcloth)... for cafe curtains! Wide range of colors.

.....

YOU CAN SHOP WITHOUT CASH WHEN YOU CHARGE IT AT K-MART... STOP AT OUR SERVICE DESK FOR YOUR CREDIT CARD.



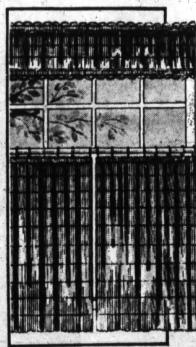
SAVE! 80-SQ. COTTON PERCALES FOR SPRING

Values to 39¢ Yard! **5 yards \$1**

Sale-priced at just 20¢ per yd.! Buy in 1-10 yard pieces, choose from many prints and rich new solid colors

Sew-and-save for spring and summer with fine new cotton percales. Terrific assortment for sport and casual clothes... they're stay-fresh (80-sq.) cottons that take to tubbing, pop up fresh-as-flowers, every time! Prints are wildly colorful, or neatly prim, and solids are soft pastels and rich new vivid!

Limit 10 Yards to a Customer!



Solid, Striped

VINYL REED CAFES

Compare at 99¢

24 Inches Long **68¢**

Colorful 48x24" long vinyl reeds fashion these cafe curtains. Striped: red/pink; blue/green; tan/green/gold; brown/beige.

60x36" Long... 1.22
54x39" Valance... 68¢



QUILTED BED PILLOW

Reg. 1.44 **73¢**

Colorful shredded foam bed pillow — Gives restful sleep and new beauty to your bedroom. Charge it!



NEW KITCHEN TERRY TOWEL

Reg. 34¢ **24¢**

16½x27" fringed terry towel in a choice of 5-color screen prints.



PLASTIC TABLECLOTH

Flannel Backing! **1.77**

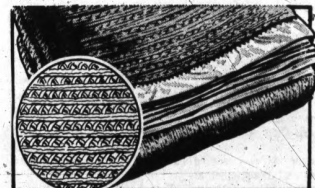
52x70", white and pastel; solid, damask pattern. Flannel back. 52x52" Cloth 1.17



CORDUROY BOLSTERS

Compare at 1.99 **1.66**

7½x20½" corduroy bolster pillow. Zip-off cover. Many colors.



72x90" Thermal Weave Warm CANNON BLANKET

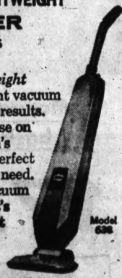
Regular 3.97 **2.97**
4 Days Only

Cannon's lightweight "Stratford" blanket of thermal-weave all-cotton, with 5" nylon binding. White, pink, bronze, blue, green, orange, ice, bamboo.

Sunbeam LIGHTWEIGHT VACUUM CLEANER

The convenient cleaner that's always ready to use.

• Modern • Powerful • Lightweight
The all-new Sunbeam lightweight vacuum cleaner assures perfect cleaning results. Quick as a wink, it's ready for use on carpets or bare floors. Sunbeam's powerful suction provides the perfect answer to every home cleaning need. And, Sunbeam's lightweight vacuum cleaner literally stands alone. It's the only lightweight cleaner that is entirely self-supporting, no need to lay on the floor or prop against furniture.



Model 626

2888
Charge It!



K-mart POTATO CHIPS

Compare at 79¢ **49¢**
pound pkg.

Tasty, delicious K-mart Potato Chips. A wonderful combination with your favorite soft drink.



Pepsi-Cola

NO DEPOSIT
NO RETURN

PEPSI COLA

8 pack **72¢**
Case of 24 bottles **1.97**
Compare at \$2.47

24-12 oz. no deposit — no return bottles. Cool and refreshing Pepsi-Cola wonderful with meals, as TV snacks or anytime. It's a family favorite. Charge it at K-mart.



New Low Prices on PRESCRIPTIONS at

Kmart

- LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ON EVERY PRESCRIPTION!
- EXACTLY WHAT YOUR DOCTOR PRESCRIBES, FRESHEST PHARMACEUTICAL INGREDIENTS!
- PROMPT, COURTEOUS, ACCURATE AND DEFENDABLE SERVICE BY TOP EXPERIENCED, REGISTERED PHARMACISTS! REGISTERED IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN. GRADUATES OF THE FINEST PHARMACEUTICAL SCHOOLS IN AMERICA!
- PHARMACISTS ALWAYS ON DUTY FOR YOUR PERSONAL CONVENIENCE!

No need to look for "special discounts" — not necessary to use so-called "mail order deals" — your Convenient Kmart DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE offers you these low-low prescription prices (lower on many items) — and you can prove it every day to everyone!

• DISCOUNT PRICES TO EVERYONE!

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Camera Angles

New Type of Built-In Meter

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures

A noteworthy advance in the operation of a built-in light meter system is the outstanding feature of the "Spotmatic," new, est. addition to the Honeywell Pentax 35mm single lens reflex camera line.

Two sensitive cadmium sulfide cells within the camera's viewfinder housing measure only the brightness of the final image focused on the groundglass, the one which goes to the film plane simultaneously.

The cells are coupled directly with the exposure system of the camera through a single needle visible in the viewfinder. To enter the needle, you can: 1. change the lens aperture, or 2. change the shutter speed.

The refinement which has taken place in the Spotmatic strives for accuracy in light meter reading with the internal electrical system.

A demonstration of the painstaking tests used to check this accuracy was shown to a group of photographic reporters who were getting a first look at the camera. It was very impressive.

JUDGMENT NEEDED

Normally, the handling of any external light meter requires judgment on the part of the operator.

The meter views a far greater area than is photographed and can be tilted too high or too low. And meters are often misled or influenced by surrounding illumination when it is radically different from the brightness of the area being photographed.

The tests therefore, were made in difficult or problem



AP Photos

PRIZE-WINNING PHOTO — A freckled fisherboy provided a prize winner for Swedish amateur photographer Gunar Sundahl. The shot is one of 80 from the recent Popular Photography international contest that will be exhibited on a tour of North America.

lighting situations involving backlight, sidelight and crosslighting.

They also involved using filters, extension tubes and extreme magnification where exposure corrections must be figured in as well.

RELIABLE, ACCURATE

The results of the tests showed that the internal exposure measurement system, which cal-

exposures. The resulting color slides were right on the button.

Electric power for the Spotmatic's through-the-lens meter system is supplied by a tiny mercury battery in the base of the camera.

The power is turned on by a small switch on the side of the lens mount and is automatically turned off when the picture is taken. The battery, good for one year normally, may be checked at any time with a simple test.

BASIC LENS

The new camera has a basic eight-element 50mm f/1.4 lens with fully automatic diaphragm. It can also be used with any other Pentax lens and with a series of new lenses. Among them: a macro-lens (50mm, f/4) which focuses from infinity down to life-size, four inches away; zoom lens which ranges from 70 to 150 mm, and a 35mm f/2 lens the fastest Japanese wide-angle lens for any single-lens reflex.

The ability to compose, focus and meter a picture without taking one's eye from the viewfinder is a practical advantage.

Another point: the photographer can deliberately underexpose or overexpose for a specific effect by moving the needle below or above the center point.

This is good for a photographer's ego and better than a fully automatic camera because he retains control and makes the final exposure decision.

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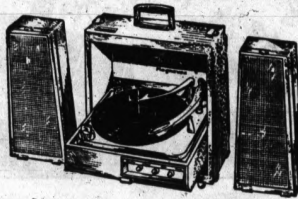
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The new more-elegant suits, the new more-flattering suits... serenely simple suits and smartly trimmed suits, with jackets in the new lengths as seen in expensive designer-originals. Tailored in a masterful manner for flattering fit... superb all-wools, wool-and-nylon blends, in boucle and basket-weave textures, new Spring shades! 8-18.

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Harvard Shortage Ends

Horse Meat Back on Menu

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U)—The end of a horse meat shortage has settled a stew at the Harvard University Faculty Club.

Since the meat rationing days of World War II, horse steak has been a standard item at the Harvard Club. Fifteen to 20 orders a day are served with a special mushroom sauce.

But three weeks ago the club was told by New York meat brokers that horse meat was so scarce they couldn't fill the club's regular six-week order of 200 pounds.

So the steak, which sells for \$1.50 at luncheon and \$2 at dinner, was taken from the menu.

Today, however, word was spread for the benefit of the horse meat lovers that although sirloin of horse was still in short supply, 200 pounds of tenderloin could be expected by the weekend.

Arraignment Today for Songwriter's Son

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—Songwriter Jerry Livingston's son, Gary, 22, faces arraignment today in Superior Court on charges he wounded his parents because they were "bugging him."

Young Livingston was ordered bound over for arraignment at his preliminary hearing March 18 in nearby Beverly Hills Municipal Court on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Chain Selves to Bar for Sip With Spouses

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI)—The things some women will do to get a drink. Rosalie Bogue and Merle Thornton chained themselves to a public house bar yesterday so they could have a pint with their husbands.

The barroom demonstration was in protest against a Queensland state law which bans women from pubs.



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Young Fashions
join the
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Designed to put stars in any little girl's eye... smartly detailed spring coats with the added thrill of being a matchmate to her tammy doll. Single breasted laminated acrylic crepe with mandarin collar, patch pockets, contrasting fallie front edging and cuffs. Matching clip-on hat. Blue. Sizes 3-6x.

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The SUMMER—Model 5319WU
Smart contemporary styling in genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids.

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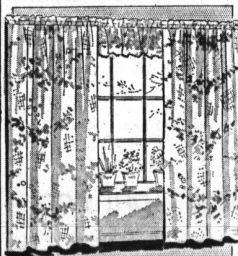
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Mrs. Thomas Varbedian, Birmingham (left) waits with Mrs. B. J. Scappanyos, Burning Bush Street, a model for the Woman's Auxiliary to the Oakland County Medical So-

cietly. Mrs. Varbedian was chairman of "Shades of Spring," a fashion and fur show Wednesday at Oakland Hills Country Club. Proceeds go to the group's scholarship fund.

Pontiac Press Photo

Scholar Shop Displays Unusual Gift Articles

The Oakland University Scholarship Committee will launch its first year-round fund - raising project, the Scholar Shop, scheduled to open on Monday.

An exciting array of gift items will be found in the shop located in the lower level of Oakland Center, according to June Matthews, OU director of community relations.

Merchandise will include Scandinavian crystal, oriental prints, handwoven articles from the Churchill Weavers of Berea, Ky., hand-wrought jewelry, and many other items.

FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

All profits of the shop, to be staffed by volunteer members of the OU scholarship commit-

tee, will go to the OU scholarship fund.

The shop will be open Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. During opening week, guests will be greeted by committee hostesses and served coffee.

The decor of the shop has been planned by Mrs. Richard Walsh and John Peterson, both of Birmingham.

THEY HELPED

Other committee members who have been working on the shop are Mrs. Carl Bolten, Mrs. Ralph Norvell, Mrs. Arthur Young and Mrs. Addison Oakley, all of Pontiac, and Mrs. Paul Christensen of Rochester.

From Birmingham are Mrs. Robert Backstrom, Mrs. Eugene Foley, Mrs. John Guenther, Mrs. Clement Jensen, Mrs. Robert Lytle, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Frank Winton and Mrs. Matthews.

Decorator Will Speak

Richard Tolbert, interior decorator, will present the program on "Accessories for Your Home" at the Tuesday meeting of Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae.

Mrs. B. J. Theodoroff will open her Birmingham home for the 8 p.m. meeting.

Mrs. Warren Nielsen and her committee for International Reunion Day will discuss the plans for the event scheduled for April 24 in Devon Gables.

Cohostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. Ronald Harwood and Mrs. Burnell Richardson.

Send Wire Seeking Presence

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: Must a guest, having accepted an invitation to stay in someone's house, stay for the duration of the visit no matter how uncomfortable she finds the bed she is given to sleep in, how unpalatable the food and how disorganized she finds the household?

A: There are no possible escape under such circumstances?

A: If her stay is only for a very few days, there is nothing she can do but make the best of the situation and, moreover, appear blissfully content before her hosts.

If she has been invited to stay for any length of time, a guest, finding herself in a house where she is utterly wretched, could go to the nearest office and send herself a telegram to return home or to the office, and leave.

RECEPTION INVITATION

Q: We are having a slight disagreement as to where the reception card is placed when enclosed with the church invitation. The invitation is one that fits into the envelope as is.

A: Should the reception card be placed on the face of the invitation, or should it be put inside between the fold?

A: It is placed on the face of the church invitation.

The Emily Post Institute offers readers' booklets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have the booklet entitled, "The Bride's Trouseaux," send 10 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

WOMEN'S SECTION



Mrs. Collis A. Scott, Cherokee Road (left) and Mrs. Carl Bolten, Wormer Drive, unpack some of the interesting merchandise to be sold

in Oakland University's Scholar Shop. The opening is set for Monday at 11 a.m. All profits go to the OU scholarship fund.

Pontiac Press Photo

State Art Society Opens Show

The Michigan Water Color Society will open its 19th annual water color exhibition, Sunday, at the Bloomfield Art Association, Birmingham.

Robert Andrew Parker, prominent New York painter,

selected the exhibition and designated the recipients of more than one thousand dollars in awards.

These will be presented at the 2-6 p.m. reception in the Association's galleries.

Seventy-nine paintings representing the work of 66 artists were selected.

After the exhibition closes on April 25, the complete collection will be seen at the Grand Rapids Art Museum from May 23 through June 6.

A traveling exhibit of 35 paintings selected by Parker will begin a tour of midwest museums and galleries in September. This includes the seven award-winning paintings and three honorable mentions.

HOSTESSES

Hostesses for the Sunday opening represent both the BAA and the Michigan Water Color Society.

Included are Mrs. Max Fruhauf, Mrs. Leroy E. Kiefer, Mrs. Robert Bender, Mrs. Don E. Ahrens, Mrs. Louis Dean, Mrs. George Cutter, Mrs. Herman Linn, Mrs. Os-

car A. Lundin, Mrs. C. A. Hall and Mrs. Robert Thom.

The list continues with Mrs. Thad Brykalski, Mrs. Ray Bigler, Mrs. Robert E. Rindan, Mrs. Harlan M. Quinn Jr., Mrs. Carl Johnson, Doris Ann Smith and Mrs. Carl Rogers.

AREA REPRESENTED

Area artists among the 19 Michigan communities represented in the showing include Dick Hirn and Gibbs Milliken, Bloomfield Hills; Katy Keck Arnstein, Thad Brykalski, Eleanor Cameron, Grace T. Fox, Carolyn Vosburg Hall, Jane Lorne, Dorothy Simper and Frederick Simper, Birmingham area.

Others are Harley Melzian, Orchard Lake, and Susan Pitt Kranning of Utica.

Gallery hours for the BAA are from 2 to 5 p.m. daily except Monday when the gallery is closed.

Fashionable April Fool

Every year on April Fool's Day you see fashions on this page that may make you laugh. We know our readers won't take them too seriously, even though some designer presented them.



AP Wirephoto

This white organza wedding gown embroidered with little white flowers was featured in Pierre Cardin's spring and summer collection. Quite a dust collector at the bottom.



AP Wirephoto

Red poppy pants make a zany outfit. John Weitz designed the hip-hugger at-home pants with poppies over yellow crepe.



Bronze nylon rib bikini with orange patent belt is hardly the outfit for fishing. It might draw stares. The bronze patent fisherman's boots are by Capezio. Bikini by Rudi Gernreich.

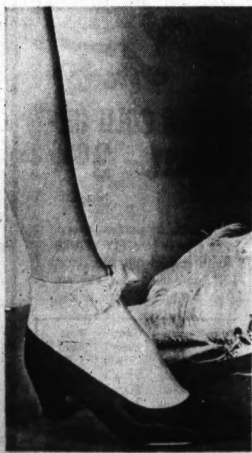


AP Wirephoto

There's skirt to spare in this long sleek gown with overlay of material. The slit is typical of some of this past year's designs, except that more often it revealed the body bare.



It's natural black and white monkey fur and an exclusive design by Georges Kaplan. Want to consider it for next fall's football games?



The high rising spat, influence as interpreted by Herbert Levine for dressy theater nights is shown in an elasticized topline black and white satin shoe that rises above the ankle.



JUDITH KAY HINKLEY

August vows are planned by Judith Kay Hinkley, daughter of the Don C. Hinkleys of Illinois Avenue and Douglas Lee Roesser, son of Dr. and Mrs. Waldemar O. Roesser of Neome Drive. She is a senior at University of Michigan where her fiancé is in the school of dentistry.

Sororities Slate Show

Jacobson's Flowers will provide the stage setting for Tuesday's fashion show at the Huron Theater. Proceeds from this show sponsored by local sororities will benefit the new Children's Village.

Mrs. Wallace Williams has announced that Mrs. Ward Ross is working on door prizes. There are still a few tickets available at Alvin's, the shop putting on the fashion show.

Low Cost Lunches

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 70,000 schools across the nation will get an assist of approximately \$130 million from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to serve low-cost lunches to 17 million children during fiscal 1965.

Follow Advise

NEW YORK (UPI) — Home permanents, setting lotions

and other products are pre-tested and careful directions are given for best results.

Follow the directions, just as you do with your favorite recipe.

In the Bag

Put knitwear items in a mesh bag or pillow case before machine washing to prevent snagging and stretching.

New Trend in Classes

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bright youngsters are veering away from the physical sciences in

their choice of a career. They are turning toward the humanities, the social sciences and teaching, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA) reports.

More Women Getting Ulcers

NEW YORK (NEA) — Each year more and more women have a gnawing suspicion they would like to give up some of that equality with men. These are the victims of peptic ulcers.

In the last 10 years, keeping pace with the men around them helped raise female mortality from peptic ulcers 17 per cent while it dropped off 14 per cent among men.

A National Health Survey of 1957-59 showed that approximately one out of every 3.8 ulcer patients was a woman.

SHOWS STRESS

Perhaps that decimal split in the female reflects her stress over her role as wife, mother and business woman and contributes to the increase in ulcers for women of all ages.

"Actually," Dr. W. D.

Chairman Is Named by Women

Mrs. Robert Heilbrunn of Birmingham has been named Oakland County ticket chairman for Women's Day being sponsored by the Michigan Federation of Democratic Women.

Women's Day will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, at the Michigan State University Student Union in East Lansing.

The day's program will include discussions of pending state legislation led by members of the legislature and an original musicale written by Mrs. Neil Staebler which outlines Michigan's needs.

Dr. Ernest Melby, professor of education at the university, will be the speaker.

Women interested in attending the event should make their reservations with Mrs. Heilbrunn.

Snively Jr. says, "grandmother's indigestion" probably was an ulcer. Like so many diseases it is difficult to tell whether ulcers in women are increasing that sharply or the statistics are due to better diagnosis."

OLDER WOMAN

There seems to be little doubt the older woman, especially, is most rapidly catching up with the male in the ulcer department.

In the 25 to 35 age group, the ratio is about 4 to 1 in favor of the men. After the age of 45, the ratio drops to about 2.5 to 1.

And one study indicates that nearly half the women over 60 being treated for ulcers experienced their first symptoms after 55.

The study also shows that a farm woman is more likely to have an ulcer than a city girl (less security down on the farm these days) and is likely to be a westerner rather than an easterner, if she lives in a city or town.

"Being a statistic is no consolation," Snively continued. "It's no fun not to enjoy eating."

Dr. Snively ruefully admits his interest in ulcers stems from his own experience with the disease.

A World War II Marine flight surgeon and former American Medical Association president, Dr. Snively is an executive with Mead Johnson & Co. in Evansville, Ind.

NEW DIET

He's active in the development of a new ulcer diet to replace the milk-cream feedings of the Sippy diet.

The move was made after studies showed a high correlation between ulcers and heart disease due to an increase in cholesterol.

While in New York to discuss the painful ulcer prospects ahead for women, Dr. Snively said he wouldn't diagnose from a distance. However, he happily discussed what might contribute to an ulcer.

There may be a definite

personality for an "alcoholic" but he feels there isn't a definite ulcer type.

"Most persons put in certain situations can develop ulcers—I discovered that myself," he says.

However, those at the bridge table can heed his warnings. The overly conscientious, perfectionist, compulsive and intense woman (and man) sets the stage for a peptic ulcer, he says.

WORRIER

"The woman who worries about the little things that really don't matter in her life," he explains, "is certainly putting her stomach in a mood to rebel."

Munchers who don't take time for three balanced meals a day court an ulcer, too, he points out.

The in-between-meal eater usually picks on high carbohydrates which encourage the acid secretion in the stomach.

Family stress — the hard driving husband, the young housewife who resents being chained to the wheel shuttling children back and forth — contributes its share to the already tense woman's problems.

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Superbly tailored for town and travel. Party and young with a touch of charming individuality.

a. Three-piece Celara Knit. 100% Celanese Celanese acetate, which looks and feels like silk. Navy with white. Sizes 10 to 16.

b. Two-piece taralan made from 100% acrylic Orlon. Machine washable and pill resistant. In Celery and Navy. Sizes 8 to 14.

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19⁹⁸ 35

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The young LONDON LOOK
for the
JR. HI MISS COATS

22⁹⁸ to 34⁹⁸

She flips over the proper toppers for spring, straight out of the London sketchbook! Chesterfields, skinnies, A-line coats with a soft-spoken London air. Checks, solids, tweeds in both dressy and tailored styles. White, navy, light blue and red. Jr. High sizes 6 to 14.

Young Mod DRESSES
10⁹⁸ to 14⁹⁸

High-waisted or no waisted... ladylike frills from my fair lady... dresses in dots, dashy or checks, plain or demurely jacketed. In denim, rayon, nylon, silk, organza or cotton lace. Pale-to-vibrant colors. Jr. High sizes 6 to 14.

Arthur's Junior High Shop
Lower Level

THINK SPRING
In Our
"SOFT LOOK" SUITS

Suits are prettier than ever this spring — with gentle-shapes, smooth shoulders, set-in sleeves — with jackets that go from the flirty, hipbone to the longer length — with skirts that are pleated or unpleated —

Sizes 5 to 15, 6 to 20
\$14⁹⁸ to \$44⁹⁸

Bobette Shop
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CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Where Fashion is a Look... Not a Price
PARK FREE
Arthur's
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Suddenly It's Easter!

The Easter Look is Gentle, Exquisite, and Graceful... all very Feminine! It gives you a Fresh, Vibrant Outlook on Life.

New, gentle-shaped FEMININE SUITS
39⁹⁸ to 69⁹⁸

The softly-cut silhouette that moves with grace and freedom. Colors so soft... they look like frosting on the cake... new pastel weaves and spring checks. Choose from our eye-catching collection, the suit you will treasure. Junior and misses sizes.

The Smart Lady-Like SPRING DRESS
14⁹⁸ to 49⁹⁸

Soft, flattering black and white print. One of the most interesting collections in one, two- and three-piece styles we have ever assembled. Knits, blends, in prints or checks.

Slim, graceful COATS
29⁹⁸ to 39⁹⁸

Slim, graceful and lovely with new interest in textures and weaves. Boucle, worsteds, diagonals, all in 100% wool. Solids, checks and plaids. White, navy and pastels. Junior, junior petites and misses sizes.

Coat Salon - Second Floor
Dress Salon - Second Floor
Coat Salon - Second Floor

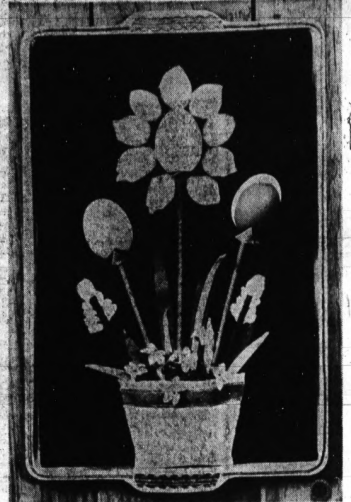
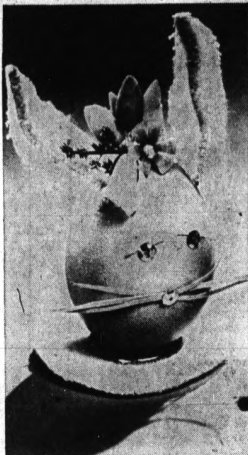
Norwegians are probably the world's leading cheese consumers. They eat nearly 20 pounds of cheese annually—about a year per person.

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Decorative Ideas for Easter Eggs

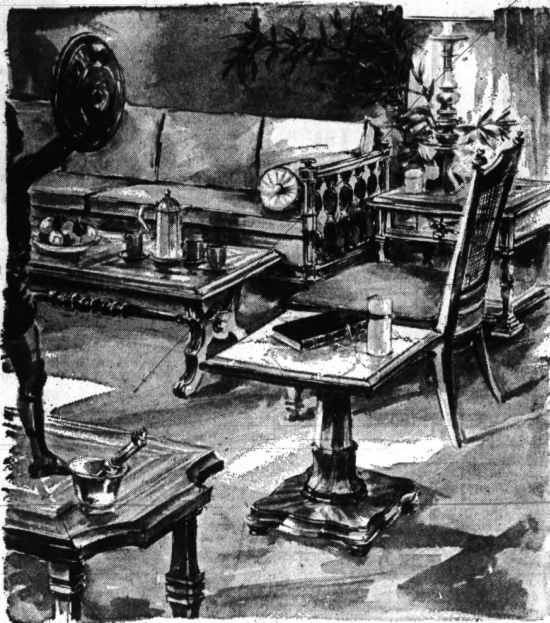
Turn a dyed Easter egg into a perky bunny with ears cut from cotton powder puffs. Glue pipe cleaners to ears, sequins for eyes and mouth, and paper whiskers. Glue egg to curtain ring and set on powder puff.



Make a colorful Easter table setting for Peter and Polly Rabbit by using pastel-tinted cotton cosmetic balls for trees. The bunny cut-outs, attached to dyed hard-boiled eggs, come in Easter egg coloring kits.

A stylized spring bouquet for your wall can be made from dyed Easter eggs and cotton. The design is centered on a cookie sheet covered with cotton fabric.

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AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE

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The latest triumph from famous American of Martinsville! In old-world Spanish style... richly carved, with intricately worked molding and handsome, heavy hardware. The fine pecan woods are hand-padded and finished to a spicy Spanish-brown. Come and see this collection, start room-scheming tomorrow. Be the first with this new sophisticated Spanish look!



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 Sofa. \$429.50
 96" length
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 88" x 27"
 Side Chair. \$56.00

Cocktail Table. \$119.00
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 Charge

Skip the Heroics, It's Unrealistic Attitude

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: After three years of torture and indecision, I have told my husband that I will free him to marry the woman who has broken up our home.

He has left the house. Our two boys, 7 and 10, don't suspect this because their father has been away so much this past year.

I know I can't tell them the truth without showing how hurt and bitter I am.

Because I know that this would be psychologically damaging to them, I wonder if you think I should ask our family doctor to break the news...

ANSWER: I intensely resent this popular psychological instruction to be serenely objective when we tell children our marriages have collapsed. I regard it as cruel and unrealistic.

We cannot hide our natural hurt and bitterness from the children. That's why the instruction is unrealistic. It is cruel because it suggests that

we should be afraid of these feelings.

At the very time when our chief feeling is terror that we have failed the children, we are told that we can further fail if we give them any inkling of our sufferings.

It's an assignment just too complicated and too heroic for ordinary human flesh and blood to manage.

Indeed, the tensions involved in trying to put on acts of serene objectivity on such occasions could only make the telling of our news as terrifying an ordeal for the children as it is for us.

It is my view that we should accept ourselves as the wounded person we are. After so acknowledging ourselves to the children, we should say in effect: "I will get over my anger at daddy. So you don't have to worry about my crying and complaining like this forever. I won't."

"But now I am as hurt and angry at him as I would be at you if you left me to go off and live with some other lady you liked better."

We don't uproot a marriage as we uproot carrots from gardens. If we sow in our hearts' deepest hopes. So to me there's something a little crazy about this counsel which would have us announce its end with the calm we might use to say, "My

vacuum cleaner is broken."

Indeed, were I a child so informed that my mother had lost my father, my feeling would be, "Maybe this woman who takes losing daddy so lightly wouldn't mind losing me, either."

New Women's Programs Sponsored by Tel-Huron

A new series beginning next Thursday on "Women's Interests" will be sponsored by the Tel-Huron Shopping Center.

Each program will be held in the community room from 7-8 p.m.

Opening the series is Sandi Kane of Atlanta, Ga. who is a physical fitness authority.

At present she is traveling around the country demonstrating a new exercise technique using weights.

An accomplished acrobat and dancer as a child, Sandi became interested in physical

fitness at a very early age. She will demonstrate methods of toning, firming and contouring the body.

MAKE-UP
 On April 22, Jo Linda Pratt, make-up stylist, will speak on cosmetics and their uses.

April 29 will see the appearance of Rosalie Rivard, head of fashion merchandising for the RB Shops.

Her topic will be "The New Concept in Dressing and Purchasing Your Wardrobe." The series is open to the public.

LASTING FRIENDSHIP STARTS HERE... SO MAKE A DATE FOR EASTER FITTING WITH JUMPING JACKS

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6⁹⁹ To 8⁹⁹



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GLOVES are so
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A spring dress and
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JUNIORS

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Open an Account—30 Days or Option Terms

Why Grow Old ? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. I had a baby two months ago. Before that I weighed 116 pounds. I now weigh 130 pounds and have no waist line. What shall I do?

A. If you are not nursing your baby, begin counting calories immediately and hold your daily intake to around 1,200 calories a day. If you are nursing your baby, do this as soon as you wean it.

Ask your doctor if it is safe for you to begin exercises now. Your abdominal muscles are stretched but you can recondition them with abdominal exercises.

Don't allow these extra pounds and inches to linger on until you become accustomed to them and take them for granted.

LINES

Q. I have terrible lines going straight across my forehead. I am 28 years old and I have had these for years. They make me look much older than I am. How can I remedy this?

A. The fact that you are so young and have had these wrinkles for so many years suggests that they are the result of a facial expression—the habit of lifting your eyebrows.

You will have to overcome

this habit. Otherwise any effort you make will be lost.

Massage along the lines after applying cold cream. Use your finger in a rotary motion. You can partly "iron" them out with this method.

Q. I have heard that hormone creams can make one look much younger. Why are they valuable?

A. Hormone creams increase water retention in the tissues. They plump out the cells. This result is temporary and the creams must be used regularly.

USE OF ICE

Q. Is the use of ice harmful to the skin?

A. When ice is used on the skin it should be wrapped in a soft cloth. This treatment may be helpful to those who have enlarged pores.

Q. I have heard that if one does exercise slowly they would gain rather than lose weight. Is this true or false?

A. Yes and no. If you are trying to gain weight you should do mild, relaxing exercises which are not too strenuous. On the other hand, if you wish to reduce, the stretch of the exercise is most important.



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Beautiful beginning for the special occasions in your spring plans. The curve is young and natural. The cut, low. In a lace bra with lingerie straps. Choice of lightly lined or padded style in sizes 32-38.

A, B, C.

3.95

RB Shops—Pontiac Tel-Huron—also Rochester North Hill Plaza, Farmdale, Birmingham, Royal Oak



Ready to live it up this Spring?



Black patent uppers are alluringly cutaway and strappy-strapped at sides for the feminine Spring look.



Black patent uppers, strapped across a low-scooped throatline.



Black patent uppers open-back, delicately strapped and bowed.

Ready to show up in the prettiest, most feminine shoes in many seasons? You'll find them in our exciting Spring-zing collection of blacks, whites, lights and brights, cutout, strapped and pump-shaped, on heels tall or small. And you can count on the fine QualiCraft shoemaking that makes them the shoes with the \$20 look. 7.99

Baker's QualiCraft Shoes

Pontiac Mall Shopping Center



Fears Haunt Him

Spouse Changes Habits

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE V-448: Howard H., aged 39, presents a grave problem.

"Dr. Crane," his wife began, "Howard is not a Christian."

"But during the first 15 years of our marriage, he didn't object to my attending church faithfully."

"And he never criticized my taking the children to Sunday School."

"But now he makes fun of me for going to church."

"And he says the children don't have to attend Sunday School."

"He has even forbidden me to have them read the Bible or pray."

"What should I do? And why should he have made no objection all these years until the past few months?"

MENOPAUSAL CAMOUFLAGE
At the menopause, women often resort to subconscious camouflage to cover up their intense fear of being "on the shelf."

But men do likewise when they begin to feel themselves becoming platonic mates.

"I am deflated in my ego," they feel, "so I'll batter down my wife's pride until she occupies an even lower level."

Thus, many a husband around the age of 40 will grow hypercritical of everything his wife does.

Nothing pleases him. He takes fiendish delight in tearing down her pride. Only when she is demoralized and in

tears does he let up for a short time.

For the usual male who fears impotence, is scared that he has lost his wife's respect and obedience.

Since he feels he can no longer dominate her in the erotic realm, such a platonic male may then try to become a little Hitler.

So he attacks the things which his wife holds most dear. These are usually her children and her ideals, including church allegiance.

LOST PERSPECTIVE
But now he is almost driven berserk by his own inner torment so he has lost perspective.

He feels lower and lower in his own eyes with every platonic night that passes.

So he tries to regain his own superiority over her by puncturing her ego and deflating her pride.

Wives, when men try to ridicule your ideals and attack your church allegiance, don't take such criticisms at face value.

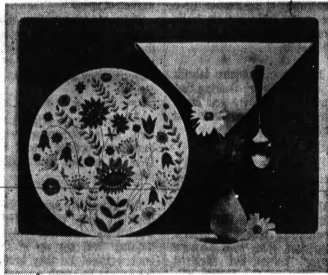
"I hate you," many a toddler will also cry out at his mother, but she realizes his words are not the truth.

He is simply disturbed due to lack of his afternoon nap or too much time between meals.

His gnawing stomach is making him try to get revenge on her, who is the main source of his food.

PROBE DEEPER
To remedy such cases, go deeper and solve the underlying problem, so send for my booklet "How to Prevent Impotence in Husbands," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)



Whimsical blossoms in line-and-wash, technique bring a lighthearted new look to melamine dinnerware this spring. Blue and green blooms, against a crisp white background, are complemented by solid blue and white accessory pieces. Pattern is shown with Scandinavian ceramic vase, vibrant orange napkin, Mediterranean blue mat and stainless steel flatware. May be ordered locally.

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for
the pure
femininity
of it...
"Barely Beige"
by Perma-Lift

Very lush in a hush-hush way, "Barely Beige" is the new look of pale beige lace poured over white. It's something to wear like perfume... for the pure femininity of it! The padded bras has the famous self-fitting feature. The Magic Oval pantie gives long-legged never-ride-up control. The bras, 32-36 A-B \$6.00; the pantie, S-M-L-XL \$11.00.

PEGGY'S
MIRACLE MILE

Tension
Tricks

CHICAGO (UPI) — Found: a simple way to help discharge tension.

Dr. Milton Robin, of Michael Reese Medical Center here said it helps to scratch, stroke your chin, tug at your ear or rub your fingers together.

PEGGY'S
MIRACLE MILE



Silk Blend
Costume

34⁹⁵

full length slim coat, fully lined with frog closing at the mandarin neckline with matching silk blend sheath dress, cap sleeved, hi-scoop neck, bowed natural waistline.

available
in sizes
10 to 20

turquoise
pink
powder

Silk Blend
Costume

34⁹⁵

dot sheath, solid belt with bow insert neckline closing on solid straight coat

available
10 to 18

beige
blue
pink



Barbara Jean Mapley of East Boulevard North and Richard A. Bashaw have set a June wedding date. Their parents are the G. H. Mapleys of Greening Street, Farmington Township and the Russell A. Bashaws of Detroit. The bride-elect attended Alma College where her fiancé is presently a senior.

Says Beige
Is Popular

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Housewares Manufacturers Association says that a survey of manufacturing companies and buying firms indicates that beige will be the favorite color in housewares in 1965.

The survey predicted that, other favorite colors, in order of preference, will include: yellow, turquoise, blue, browns, pink, red, woodtones and green.



Men's shirts make fashion scene. Dress up men's shirts for your wardrobe. The Tintex Color Council has come up with some easy suggestions on converting men's shirts into feminine chemises. For casual occasions, make a shirt shift (left) to wear over slacks—or transform a man's shirt into a dressier blouse for evening wear (right). Just dye shirt a lively color, remove collar and cuffs and trim with lots of ruffling.

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Do the watusi, frug, twist, or monkey... but do it in style! Step into the rave-y navy skimmer with polka-dotted white ruffles... divine for sizes 5 to 11. Or the belted-or-not sheath in alluring black or navy... matching ribbon on lilting, white ruffles... sensational for sizes 7 to 15.

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Kissing Revived

CHICAGO (AP)—Scented nail polish may revive hand-kissing says a Chicago firm that reports it's the zippiest idea since flavored lips.

The new perfumed nail polish brushes on color as well as long-lasting fragrance.

"Among eight colors and scents are "Blushing," "Nude" and "Taboo."



The Wilfred J. Wentworths of Detroit announce the engagement of their daughter, Kyle Lee to Robert James Sutton Jr., grandson of the senior Clarence Suttons, of Ramona Terrace. The June bride-elect attended Olivet Nazarene College, Kan-kakee, Ill. Mr. Sutton is a ministerial student at Bethany (Okla.) Nazarene College.

Stitch to Sheet

To keep a flat mattress pad from slipping and ridging, stitch it to an old contour sheet.

When it comes to laundering, it is still just a single item.

Give Teen-Agers Durable, Attractive Rooms

By MADELEINE DOEREN

Do your youngsters and teenagers leave a trail of chaos in their wake, making their rooms look as if they'd been ransacked?

What can be done? Maybe decorating is the answer. Give the young folks a room to be proud of and maybe neatness will set in.

Teen rooms require fabrics that stand wear; flooring that thrives on activity and furniture that resists mars and stains.

DESK ESSENTIAL

"A desk of his own with some good reading lamps can be a tremendous psychological boost for the student getting down to the business of homework, which is more important than ever these days," points out Manfred Steinfeld, of the Shelby Williams Industries.

They manufacture furniture for college dormitories.

Neither the huge executive-type office desk nor the dainty lady's writing table is conducive to study," he says.

Height is the first consideration. The chair seat should be 17 or 18 inches high and the desk 29 or 30 inches high.

Even if you must start with a conglomeration of "Early Miscellaneous" furniture, let color create an overall feeling of unity.

COLOR HELPS

Use space-making color

harmony, with variations of tones and values of a single color, even on furniture pieces.

Retreating colors like soft blues and greens can make walls recede, thus giving the illusion of space.

While dashing colors and patterns modernize a room, the multipurpose bedroom, tempered by softer tones and patterns, may avoid pitfalls in decor.

For example, a bright pattern in a bedspread with matching curtains would be ideal to set the tone of the room.

The immediate needs of two boys are aptly met by Heywood-Wakefield's Old Colony "tri-way" bed set up in the bunk version. Be they brothers or one boy with a visiting chum, the easy decor of Early American effects a rustic, woody atmosphere.

Plenty of Einiger throws add color and on chilly days, the "Nap Wraps" add comfort. Felt on the walls and for bedspreads is durable.

LITTLE TOUCHES

Don't overlook the little and inexpensive things that can add so much "living" to the room, as well as dressing it up.

Small pillows can brighten a bed, as well as being used for seating. Wrought iron accessories, from waste baskets to lamps, are functional and decorative.

Easy-to-wash shag rugs or straw matting are perfect decorative notes for floors.

add a feminine touch to a girl's room.

All this planning and work,

with the young folks' help, of course, should pay off with royal dividends or less picking up and cleaning for mother.



Strategic furniture placement plus soft yellow for walls, and three-tier Glosheen curtains, repeating the colors in the Morgan-Jones "Country Check" bedspreads, make this room shared by two teen girls,

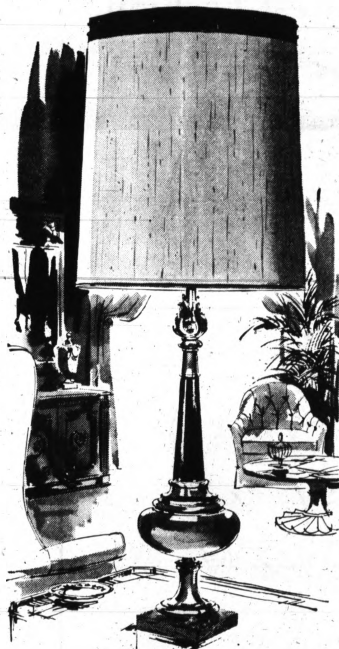
seem larger. Green chests by Heywood-Wakefield, provide storage. Lamps from Keystone take no floor space and swing over bed or double-desk. A gay area rug by James Lees tops the linoleum floor.



Heywood-Wakefield's Old Colony "tri-way" bed shown set up in its "bunk" version, can convert to either a trundle setup or into twin beds. The Boston rocker and wagon-

seat table answer the immediate needs of two boys. So nice for frost-nipped toes after skating or skiing is the Einiger rabbit fur rug over the wall-to-wall cotton carpeting.

Light was never so lovely
 as in these Lamps
 by STIFFEL



Simple Regency urn finished in fine old brass and black, mounted on imported marble. Shade is ivory textured fabric over translucent Vinyl. 3-way light. 41 in. high.

STIFFEL Lamps are distinctive in design, flawless in craftsmanship. Each lamp is a treasure from Stiffel — artisans in lampcraft. Choose from more than 200 different styles. There's one to fit beautifully into your home, fit sensibly into your budget. There are no finer lamps made. Prices range from \$65 up

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Polly's Pointers

Save Old Zipper

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I have read your column for years but have never seen the following good use for zippers that have been removed from old dresses and the like.

I save all such zippers, especially those that open from the top. I sew them on the scarves that my husband wears.

He works outside and needs his chest covered but scarves usually keep coming open and provide little warmth.

Put a scarf around his neck and pin the zipper in the proper position on the edges so it stays over the chest and fastened up to the neck. —ELEANOR.

Many thanks to you, Eleanor. I am sure many mothers will also adopt this pointer for use on their children's scarves. —POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — After the children have had an exceptionally busy day playing indoors and toys are scattered throughout the house I give each of my three youngsters a large grocery bag. They are told to go shopping and see who can find the most toys.

It isn't long before all the toys are picked up. —MRS. J. W. A.

DEAR POLLY — When I make flower arrangements and am short of holders, I use a wire mesh hair roller for a flower holder.

Bring the ends together to make a circle and fasten with a safety pin so it will stay in the bottom of the vase or bowl. Insert the flowers in the mesh holes and they will stand straight. —MRS. W. A. K.

DEAR POLLY — When I hear that a friend or relative is expecting a new arrival in the family, I start saving clippings about important things that are happening in the world.

I buy a large book and into it I put headlines from the newspaper published the day the child is born, pictures of late model cars, television sets, clothing being worn at the time, hair styles, names and pictures of television and movie stars and even try to give the prices of some of the items shown in the book. The new mothers always seem to be delighted.

Also I leave empty pages in the book so they can add other things they think might be interesting to the new arrival when he is grown. —LORETTA.

Spice up your daily work routine with some of the ingenious hints featured in Polly's 32-page booklet. To order, send your name, address and 50c to: Polly's Pointers, in care of The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . send them to Polly in care of The Pontiac Press. You'll receive a dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Unusual Cards

Ivy leaves can be made into unusual place-setting cards for a dinner party. Write names on leaves with a white ink.



The engagement is announced of Judith Kay Burling of South Tilden Avenue to Ralph Lawrence Rappuhn, son of Ralph G. Rappuhn of Maple Heights, White Lake Township and Mrs. Louis Toth of Oxbow Lake. The couple plans a June 26 wedding.

Pilgrims Here First

MILWAUKEE, Wisc. (UP)—Reading to her children about the beginning of the world, Mrs. Alfred P. Woyak explained that Adam and Eve were the very first people on earth.

"Oh," exclaimed five-year-old Scott, "I thought the Pilgrims were."

Time Is Utterly Vital in Getting Annuity

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant
in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:

I am approaching age 60 and have two small annuities that will mature on my 60th birthday.

Since I am employed at present and plan to retire no sooner than age 62—or possibly later—it would be advisable to defer payment or take a cash settlement and purchase a paid-up annuity at the time I retire?

Although as I understand, the monthly benefit at a later age would be greater than at age 60, is there a possibility of a fluctuation in rates that could result in a lower rate than those based on the policies contracted for at an earlier age?

H. C. B., Chicago

Dear H. C. B.:

Let's consider this: annuity rates are based on "life span" primarily. As far as we know now, the life span is likely to increase in future years.

Therefore, the rates are likely to increase.

Now when you talk about the possibility of fluctuation of rates—well, who really knows? I would say that it would not pay to take cash and buy a new annuity at the time you retire. The rate would be higher then, not lower—as we can estimate it at this point. Then, there's the cost involved in purchasing a new policy.

If you can defer payment, and therefore increase the return on your annuities, this might be advantageous, but you should check this with your life insurance agent.

Otherwise, take the cash and invest it—or save the payment toward retirement.

Dear Mary Feeley:

Our son will be coming out of the service in about a year. He has been overseas. He has accumulated about \$1,000 cash.

Now he has heard that servicemen, through the service, can buy a car for cash, and save \$200 to \$500, depending on the brand. He asks for advice.

Should he go into debt to a bank for a loan to buy a new car or settle for what he can afford? He is 22 years old.

By the time he gets out of the service, his insurance is to be considered. He will have his service behind him and good schooling in electronics, but no job awaiting him.

H. C. B., Chicago

What do you advise?

Mrs. M. F., San Jose, Calif.

Dear Mrs. F.: Just let me say this, before we get into the economics of your son and his car: the fact that a 22-year-old is asking the advice of his father—and mother—about his expenditure is one of the most reassuring things I've heard of lately.

Water Scarce

Water is at a premium in Mexico, where approximately 84 per cent of the country ranges from semi-dry to very dry conditions.

I think you and his father are due for congratulations that this young man respects your opinion and seeks your advice. Maybe you don't know how rare this is these days!

And now to get to his specific problem: why don't you suggest to him that he wait until he is established in his post-service career before he buys a car of any kind? The thousand dollars he has in hand might be put to better use, when he has time to think it over.

Even though he could save \$200 to \$500 now, expenses and depreciation for this year could make this transaction less attractive a year from now.

It's perfectly normal that a young man of 22 should think he needs a car before anything else. And maybe he will, depending on where his work takes him. But encourage him to think about this for awhile.

Going into debt at 22, without a job, isn't the best way to get started on a stable way of life.

You ask me what I advise. Well, it's this: put that thousand in the bank. When he gets out of the service he'll be a year older. His thinking will change on a lot of things in a year. Then discuss with him what direction he wants to go in, and how he can do it.

(You can write to Mary Feeley in care of The Pontiac Press. Questions of widest interest will be answered in her column.)



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Mgr. of Carpet Dept.

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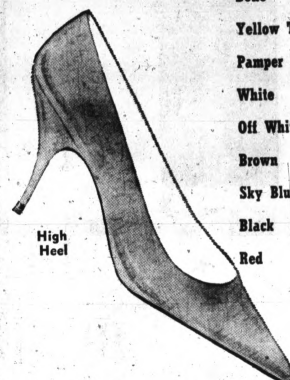
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Bob Weddle
Manager

Area Five to Appear in Concert

Five area students will appear with the 100-member University of Michigan Orchestra in a concert, Sunday, at the Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

The concert is part of a cooperative endeavor between the two schools begun in 1963. Last year, the Tuskegee choir presented a concert in Ann Arbor, participated in a television film and visited classrooms.

Flying to Tuskegee on Saturday will be Jean Huttala of South Roseland Drive; Martha Kurwell, Westacres; Catherine Eddy, Heather Lane; Pamela Canaldi, South Christian Hills Drive, Avon Township; and Catherine Hamilton, Biscayne Drive, White Lake Township.

U OF M.
Mitzi Calhoun, daughter of the Eugene L. Calhouns of Spokane Drive, will be initiated into membership of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Saturday, in Ann Arbor.

'The Firebug' at Festival

Closing out Oakland University's third annual Fine Arts Festival, the Meadow Brook Theatre Guild will present three performances of "The Firebug," beginning tonight. Performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the University's Little Theatre.

Presentation of the Festival awards for competitions in studio art, music composition, creative writing and art scholarship will follow the Saturday evening performance.

Admission will be open to students, holders of Festival tickets, and persons purchasing tickets at the door.

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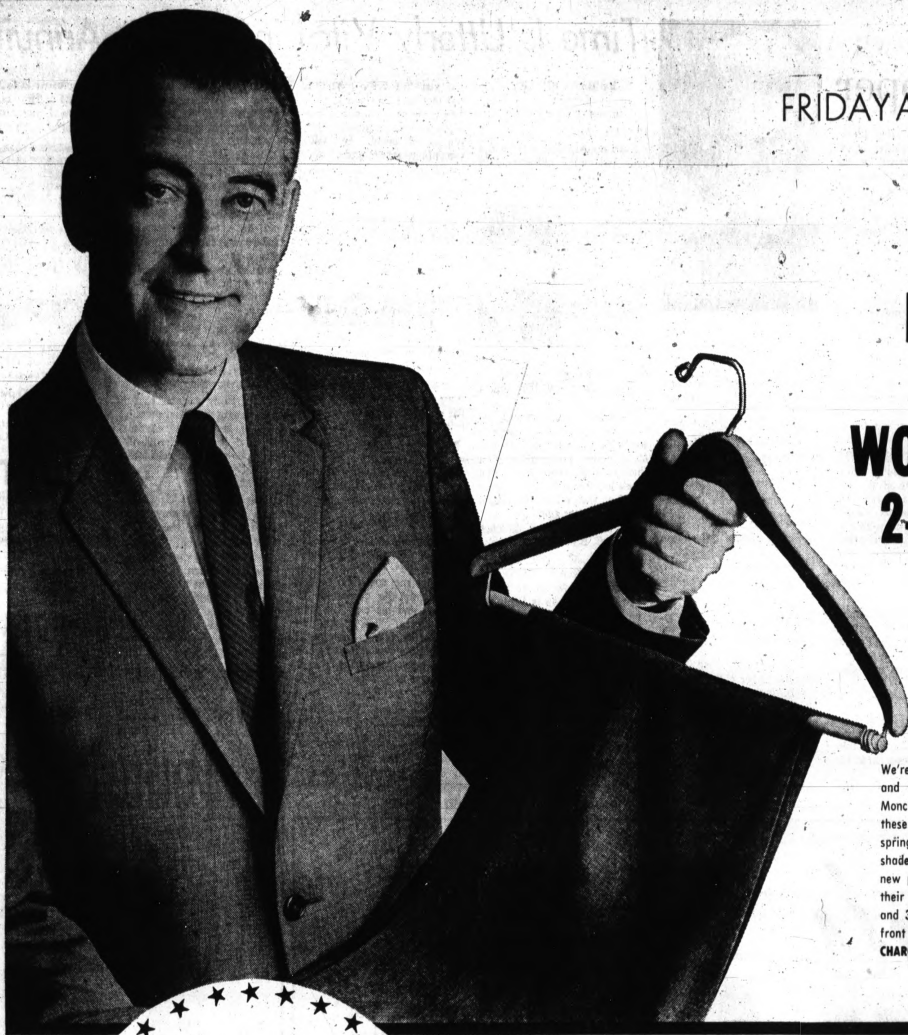
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IN DACRON®-COTTON

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21⁹⁹



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Handsome dress shirts in batiste oxfordcloth, completely wash 'n' wearable. Button-down collar with short sleeves. In blue, tan, and olive, and white. Stripes in blue, tan, olive. Grip fast collar with short sleeves. In white only.

2⁹⁹



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A zipper front 65% Dacron®, 35% cotton, wash 'n' wear golf jacket with water repellent finish. Styled with double slash front yoke and panel pockets, full short point standup collar with extended button thru storm flap, and nylon mesh inside shoulder yoke. In sand, pewter, 36-46.

6⁹⁹



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9⁹⁹



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FOR BOYS AND STUDENTS

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10 WEST HURON

Ailing Central Squad Enters CMU Relays

While Pontiac Central's track team is participating in the Central Michigan Class A Invitational tomorrow, other teams in the area will be competing at East Lansing in the Spartan Relays.

Both meets will be indoors.

Pontiac Central finished second, two points behind Flint Central, in last year's Central meet. The Chiefs, hampered by inability to get outside and injuries, may be hard-pressed to repeat this performance.

Sprinter Otis Newkirk and half-miler John Gordon were held out of last week's Huron Relays because of leg injuries and may not be up to par for the meet at Mt. Pleasant.

Don Lavalais of the Chiefs will be defending champion in

the high jump. He cleared 6-2 during the 1964 meet. He was Central's only winner.

PCH is expected to score well in the hurdles with Art Wiggins and Bill Tipton. The medley relay team is expected to place and points could be added in the pole vault and broad jump. Flint Central will be favored to repeat.

OTHER TEAMS

Other entries are Bay City Central, Bay City Handy, Flint Northern, Lansing Eastern, Midland, Mt. Pleasant, Muskegon, Saginaw Arthur Hill, Saginaw High and Traverse City.

Pontiac Northern will go to Michigan State for the Spartan Relays. Others entered include Milford, Avondale, Kimball,

Clarenceville, Oxford, Orchard Lake St. Mary and Clarkson.

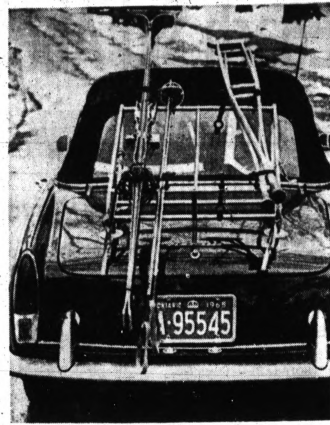
The meet will be Friday and Saturday at Jensen Fieldhouse with 2,200 athletes from 139 schools competing.

Defending team champions Ann Arbor in Class A and River Rouge in Class B have entered. Rouge is again favored, but the Class A race is wide open with most of the top teams assembled at Mt. Pleasant.

Kettering and Waterford will be entered and Kettering's Jim Haviland will be one of two defending champions returning to MSU. He won the pole vault. Vassar's Bob Johnson will be defending the Class B shot put crown.

Northern's strength will be in the distance relays. Waterford may pick up points in the hurdles. Off its eighth place finish in the Huron Relays, Oxford may make a good showing in Class B.

There will be 13 events in each class. The Central Relays also will have 13 events.



AP Photos

BREAKS OF THE GAME — Skis and crutches are part of the sports gear of this car at a Minden, Ontario ski area. Fortunately Miss Peggy Sault of Toronto did not have to use the crutches after using her skis.

Late Spring Leaving Good Ski Conditions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A late start on spring weather means a prolonged skiing season for sports enthusiasts in Michigan.

Most of the state's ski resorts reported fair to excellent ski conditions, with temperatures low enough to keep snow bases from melting.

Here are reports of ski conditions around the state, as given by Michigan's regional tourist associations:

PONTIAC AREA

Dryden—20-24 inch base, skiing good.
Mount Grampan—20-24 base, good.

Mount Holly—about 36 base, fair to good.
Pine Knob—16-18 base, good.
Mount Brighton and Alpine Valley—skiing over weekend if weather permits.

EAST MICHIGAN

Mt. Maria, Hubbard Lake — 10 inch base, 2 inches snow, excellent.

Fonro Ski Lodge, Comins — 6-7 base, 2 new, excellent.

Sheridan Valley, Lewiston—11 base, 2 new, excellent.

Ogemaw Hills, West Branch—base, 2 powder, excellent.

Pinnacles, Gaylord—8-12 base, 5 new packed, excellent.

Sylvan Knob, Gaylord — 6-8 base, 2 new, good.

Grayling Winter Sports Park, Grayling—10-14 base, 4 new, excellent.

Mt. Frederick, Frederic — 8-10 base, 4-5 powder, excellent.

Mott Mountain, Farwell—2-4 base, 6 new, good to excellent.

Skyline, Roscommon — 14 packed base, excellent.

Otsego Ski Club, Gaylord — 10-12 base, 3 new, good.

Mio Mountain, Mio—8-10 base, 3 puffy, excellent.

WEST MICHIGAN

Big M, Manistee — Good to very good spring skiing.

Boyne Highlands, Harbor Springs — 24 inch base, new powder, excellent.

Boyne Mountain Lodge, Boyne Falls—50 base, new powder, excellent.

Brady's Hills, Lakeview—8-16 base, excellent spring skiing.

Crystal Mountain, Thompsonville — 5-20 base, 5 new, excellent spring skiing.

Moon Ridge, Lakeview — 4-16 base, good spring skiing.

Nub's Nob, Harbor Springs—30 base, excellent.

Pando, Rockford — 5-12 base, good.

LA Puts Two on NBA Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry West and Elgin Baylor, who paced the Los Angeles Lakers to the Western Division title, were named Wednesday to the 1965 National Basketball Association's All-Star squad.

Rounding out the first team as selected by sportswriters and sportscasters throughout the league and announced by Walter Kennedy, NBA president, were Oscar Robertson and Jerry Lucas of the Cincinnati Royals and big Bill Russell of the champion Boston Celtics.

Robertson was a unanimous choice for the second straight year.

Wilt Chamberlain and Hal Greer of the Philadelphia 76ers, Sam Jones of Boston, Gus Johnson of the Baltimore Bullets and Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks were named as a second team.

Players on the first team receive \$200, those on the second team \$100.

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'Holdout' Hitter Happy**Phillies' Slugger Is Stronger**

By The Associated Press

Richie Allen was a happy holdout.

Not happy that the Philadelphia Phillies wouldn't give him what he thought he was worth but happy because he was sitting at home rather than running at spring training camp.

The National League's Rookie of the Year, who finally signed a compromise contract March 15, made the Phillies happy Wednesday, enjoying his best game of the exhibition baseball season in his team's 10-1 trouncing of Cincinnati. He rapped

three hits, including his first homer, and drove in three runs.

LOW AVERAGE
Allen went into the game with a .130 batting average and four runs batted in, but that meager showing didn't have the 23-year-old third baseman upset.

"I'm glad now that I missed all that time here," he explained. "I feel so much stronger than I did last spring. I didn't say anything about it at the time, but I was weak when season he batted .318, slugged .29. At this time last year, Allen was hitting .300, had six homers and 17 RBI. During the regular season he batted .318, slugged .429 homers and knocked in 91 runs.

In the Phillies' victory against the Reds, Allen was joined in the heavy hitting by Tony Taylor and Tony Gonzalez, who also drove in three runs apiece. All 10 runs came off Jim Maloney.

A number of other pitchers fared somewhat better than Maloney. Ken Johnson hurled five perfect innings, then allowed one run and three hits in the sixth inning in Houston's 4-1 triumph

that halted the Chicago White Sox' five-game winning streak.

Washington drubbed the New York Mets 6-0 with the Senators' Phil Ortega permitting just one hit — Ed Kranepool's leadoff single in the fourth — in seven innings. Ken McMullen drove a two-run homer in the sixth.

SIX HITS
Jim Kaat scattered six hits in eight innings, pitched Minnesota to a 5-1 triumph over Baltimore. Harmon Killebrew hit his first spring homer, a three-run blast, in Minnesota's third inning.

Ed Bailey batted in three runs, two on a homer, powering San Francisco past Boston 6-3. Gaylord Perry went seven innings for the Giants, allowing two runs in his final inning.

The New York Yankees snapped their four-game losing streak, downing Kansas City 6-3 despite five errors, two by left

fielder Mickey Mantle. Tony Kubek delivered the decisive blow, a three-run homer in the sixth.

Tommy Davis raised his average to .424 and Maury Wills to .488 with two hits each in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 7-3 decision over St. Louis. Ken Boyer knocked across two Cardinal runs with a single and a triple.

NHL Playoffs

Today's Games
Semi-finals
Chicago at Detroit, 1st game of best-of-7 series.
Toronto at Montreal, 1st game of best-of-7 series.
Friday's Games
No games scheduled.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Wednesday's Semi-final
Fort Wayne 5, Toledo 4, overtime, Fort Wayne leads best-of-7 series, 2-0.
Today's Games
Friday's Game
Semi-final
Des Moines at Port Huron, Port Huron leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.

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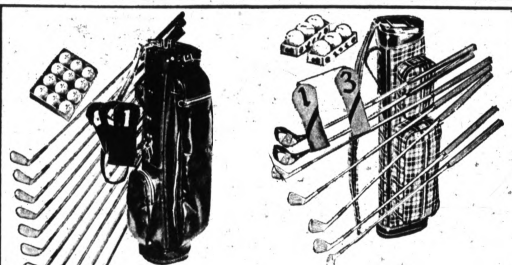
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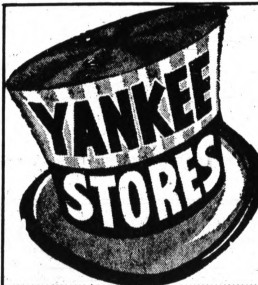
FE 2-2369

**Retains Lead
in Dollar Race**

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth continues as the leading money winner of the Ladies Professional Golf Association.

In the early season she has won \$2,335 to take a slim lead over Sandra Haynie, who has won \$2,050, according to the LPGA figures.

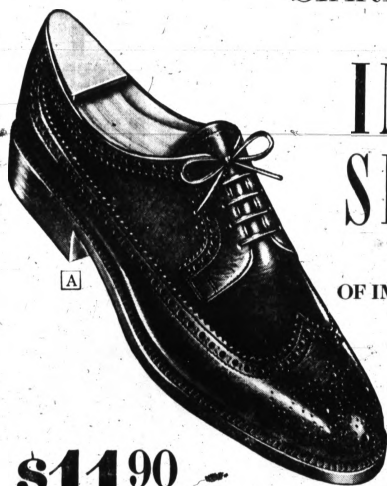
Moving into third place with \$1,698 is Jo Ann Prentice, who won the All-State Invitational at Jackson, Miss., second event on the 1965 tour. Rain forced cancellation on the last two days at Jackson with Miss Prentice declared the winner on the basis of 36-hole scores.

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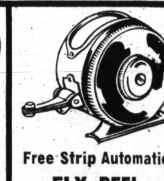
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Cream of Crop in AAU Swim Meet

Sports Day Program on Pontiac Schedule

Although outside recreational activity is at a minimum currently, Pontiac elementary and junior high school children will have a big day of sports participation Saturday.

For boys the city school system's intramural wrestling program will conclude with an inter-mural meet at Pontiac Northern High School under the direction of Bill Willson.

The 14 winners of the seventh grade intramural meet at each elementary school and the 14 eighth-ninth grade champions at each will vie with their counterparts from other grade schools beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The competition winners will be presented ribbons at the finish of the action about 1:30 p.m.

Two other sports programs will be initiated Saturday for girls and boys. A swimming program, for fourth grade students, will start at the PNH and Pontiac Central pools.

Gymnastics will begin at Jefferson Junior High School, and Mark Twain, Wilson, and LeBaron elementary schools.

The swim activity will be an extension of the Operation Waterproof program that has been very successful at other age levels. The course for each group runs 10 weeks. Bill Cuppy is in charge at Central and Bob Spence at Northern.

TIME SCHEDULE

The schedule for the pools: PCH—Bethune, Bagley, Whitfield, Crofoot, Central, Emmanuel Christian at 8:30 a.m.; Irving, McConnell, Wilson, St. Benedict at 9:30 a.m.; and Wisner, Franklin, Whittier and Webster at 10:30 a.m.

PNH — Owen, Emerson, LeBaron, Twain, Rogers, Baldwin at 8:30 a.m.; Malkin, Frost, Willis, St. Frederick, St. Trinit, McCarroll at 9:30 a.m.; Longfellow, Alcott, Wever, Hawthorne, Herrington and Our Lady of Refuge at 10:30 a.m.

John Becker has charge of the four-week gymnastics program and will be assisted by four University of Michigan competitors who will instruct at each site.

The grade school students at each of the four sites will meet at 9:15 a.m. Junior high participants will gather from 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

Parental permission slips are needed for both the swimming and gymnastics programs. They are available at all elementary and junior high schools.

Milwaukee '9' Played a Losing Game--Hoefl

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Former Milwaukee southpaw Billy Hoefl said Wednesday the Braves didn't want to win the National League pennant last year because the team was moving to Atlanta.

Braves Manager Bobby Bragan, told of the accusation, replied: "Really, his accusations are so silly they don't deserve to be dignified by a denial."

"How do you move a team that wins a pennant?" said Hoefl, now with the Detroit Tigers. "They just didn't want to win the pennant."

Hoefl, a native of Oshkosh, Wis., was cut loose by the Braves at the end of the season. Milwaukee finished fifth last year, five games out of first place.

DEMORALIZING

Hoefl, referring to Bragan, said: "It was demoralizing the way he made line-up changes. Our guys never knew when they were playing. And when they did play, they never knew where they'd hit in the line-up or where they'd play in the field."

Hoefl said to know how to play 13 positions," Hoefl said. "If you were in a slump, Bragan kept hitting you. But once you started playing, he took you out."

"The guys got teed off because he did things like putting Lee Maye on third base and Hank Aaron on second. All we needed was to have Aaron spiked."

Hoefl also criticized Bragan's starting of rookie pitchers Clay Carroll and Dan Schneider in a Labor Day doubleheader against the Chicago Cubs.

"Fortunately, we won both games but neither pitcher lasted more than two or three innings," said Hoefl. "Why would Bragan do something like that? We weren't too far out of first place and still had a month to go."

Informed of Hoefl's charges, Bragan said: "It looks like he's been reading Warren Spahn's copy. Spahn's been saying the same thing all spring."

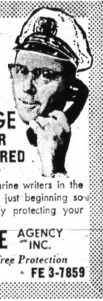
"I don't see Hoefl's logic at all," Bragan said. "If we were going to Atlanta this year, I'd love to go as a champion instead of a fifth-place ball club."

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Crowd Honors Ex-NFL Star at NY Dinner

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly 300 persons paid tribute Wednesday night to Hugh McElheny, who has retired after 13 seasons as a pro football player.

Among those present at the dinner honoring the former ace halfback were Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League, U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and General Manager Lou Spadia of the San Francisco 49ers.

McElheny, who is now an executive with a detective agency, finished his career with the Detroit Lions after being released by the New York Giants before the 1964 season started.

College Golf Title at Stake

CAPE CORAL, Fla. (U-P) — More than 100 golfers from 17 schools tee off today in the 72-hole Florida Intercollegiate Golf Championships.

Miami, Wake Forest, Florida State, Duke and Louisiana State are among the top contenders. Defending champion Houston staged its own tournament and declined an invitation to compete.

Today's 18-hole round on the 6,762-yard, par 72 Cape Coral Club course will be followed by two rounds Friday and the final round Saturday.

Other schools entered include South Carolina, Memphis State, Northwestern, Western Kentucky State, Florida, Stetson, Florida Presbyterian, Columbia, North Carolina State and East Tennessee State.



AP Photos

CROWNED — Jose Torres, new light heavyweight champion, has a makeshift crown place on his head after a news conference in New York yesterday. Torres took the title from Willie Pastrano in a 9th-round TKO Tuesday night.

OTHER RACES

The other race today is the 400-yard individual medley. Dick Roth, Abertown, Calif., schoolboy and 1964 champion, is out because of tendonitis.

Saari, winner of three gold medals in the NCAA meet at Ames, Iowa last week, holds the American and meet short course record in the 1,650-yard grind — 16:49.3, and is a solid favorite to repeat for a fourth year in a row.

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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN



OLSM Picked to Retain Baseball Crown

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the fourth of a series of roundups of area prep baseball leagues for the coming season. Today we look at the Northwest Catholic League.)

By JERRY CRAIG

"Are we going to play any baseball?" came the rhetorical inquiry from the Orchard Lake St. Mary coach, the Rev. John Rakoczy.

The successful mentor was probably voicing the fears of most area spring sports coaches. Certainly the prospect of melting snow and the subsequent unavoidable days of muddy thru dirts the outlook for outdoor competition much before the post-Easter period.

Fr. Rakoczy's reply led into a forecast of the Eagles' chances for defending their Northwest Catholic League crown.

"We won't be bad," he continued. Improved pitching depth plus solid returning hitting back up the response.

The five OLSM loop foes—taking their last crack at the

favorites under the present league setup—agree that the Eagles are the team to beat. Father Rakoczy can call on Eddie Ignaczak, Martin Panik or southpaw Tom Buda for mound duty. Ignaczak, a two-

year regular in the outfield, John Stoinicki at first base, and Bob Lacinicki, the shortstop, provide batting punch.

TOP RIVALS

St. Michael, led by left-hander

Mike Bucket, and Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows are considered the chief threats. Right-handed hurlers Bob Taylor and Jerry Stanton, catcher Bob Patch and center fielder Roger Cook add strength down

the middle for the Mikem. Steve Kraft returns at first base.

With the school's dropping golf, linksmen Rick Lavoie is free to lead hitting strength to the outfield.

Sorrows expects to have two hard-throwing pitchers in Myles Kearney and freshman Tom Webster; and captain Tony Stencil will be the catcher. Another ninth-grader, Bob Urban, shows promise at a hitter.

St. Frederick coach George O'Neil has several returns to brighten the Ram's picture. Lefty Larry Walter will carry the pitching burden and Dick Rodriguez is the probable receiver.

Freshman John Guilleau is highly regarded as a catcher. Tony Bellisario is back at shortstop and the outfield looks strong with Ralph Landry, Rich Hull and captain Bill Horsey.

Royal Oak St. Mary has hurler Ken Wright back for his third season and Tom Trupkovich is a good-looking prospect behind the plate. Terry Miller is a plus factor in center field.

St. Agatha can boast of perhaps the outstanding battery in the loop in right-hander Rick Collins and a reliever, Mike Roamer, but doesn't expect to have good hitting or fielding.

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Sunday's Atlanta '500' Final for Veteran Racer

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Junior Johnson, 34-year-old veteran stock car driver, announced Wednesday he plans to quit racing after the 1965 season.

The Ronda, N.C., driver, a veteran of 15 years of racing, told of his decision as drizzling rains prevented qualifying for Sunday's Atlanta 500 from beginning at Atlanta International Raceway. The first 16 positions will be settled Thursday, weather permitting.

"I've been in auto racing so long that I've about lost interest in the driving part of it," Johnson said. "I'd like to quit... and this is going to be my last year."

Johnson said he is getting too old to take the chances he used to take. "I don't feel that I can go as hard today as I could a year ago, or a year before that," he said.

"I don't want to get completely out of racing," racing's been my life. "I just want to be around race cars. Maybe be a pit chief for another car. I just want to get out of the racing end of it."

Johnson, who is a chicken farmer when he isn't racing, began his track career in 1950 and has captured several major racing titles.

Eight more positions for the \$75,000 race will be determined Friday and the remainder of the field will be decided in Saturday's consolation race. A total of 44 cars will start the race.

Meanwhile, a truck bringing the car of South Carolina driver Tiny Lund to the race track was involved in an accident near Athens, Ga.

Two members of Lund's pit crew were taken to a hospital and the car was damaged, although the extent couldn't be determined.



AP Photo/Lex

YANKEE ASLEEP? — Right fielder Roger Maris of the New York Yankees looks as though he's dozing at the plate, but he is actually shaking off the effect of being hit by a pitched ball thrown by Kansas City pitcher John O'Donoghue. Maris continued in the game and Yankees won, 6-3.

NBA Playoff Schedule

Eastern Division Semifinals
Philadelphia 119, Cincinnati 112, Philadelphia wins best-of-5 series, 3-1.
Today's Games
No games scheduled.
Today's Games
No games scheduled.

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Boot Foot Waders... \$8.98

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IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

FE 2-0022

Last Tourney Before Masters

PGA's Big Names Eye Victory

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Professional golf's big names were out in force today for the start of the \$65,000 Greater Greensboro Open Tournament, hoping to return to normal a tour that has provided a series of surprises in 11 previous weeks.

Ten players have won tournaments, with Doug Sanders, who put together back-to-back triumphs at Pensacola and Doran in Miami, Fla., last month, the only two-time winner.

The top stars of last year have had trouble winning. Billy Casper, winner of the Bob Hope Desert Classic in California, is the only member of last year's top 13 money winners to score this year. And only three of the top 39 of last year have won in '65.

Four men, George Archer, Rod Funseth, Bert Weaver and Dick Hart, have achieved their first tour victories this year and three winners, Hart, Paul Harney and Wes Ellis are primarily club professionals.

Of last year's 25 money winning leaders, only 11 are on the current list. All of which underscores the problems the name players have been facing. Of course, fellows like Arnold Palmer, Tony Lema, Gary Player and Bobby Nichols haven't played the full tour because of the pressure of other matters.

But with the classic Augusta Masters coming up next week they all are here tightening their games and eyeing the GGO record purse, which includes a \$10,000 first prize. The four-day 72-hole tournament is being played over the 7,000-yard, par 71 Sedgefield Country Club course.

Sanders has locked up one of two remaining Masters invitations with his fine winter play, but the other berth will be determined on the basis of play

here. A half-dozen players are in the running for it, with Jacky Cupit, Harold Kneese and Bert Weaver the top contenders.

Ailing Ken Venturi and Jack Nicklaus are the principal absentees.

Then there's Sam Snead. At 52, he's aiming for his eighth victory here since he won the

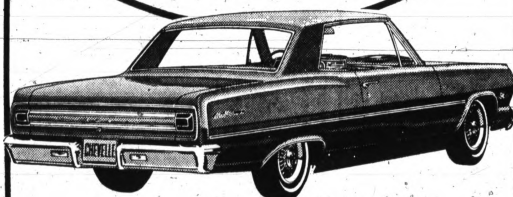
initial Greensboro tournament in 1938. "I don't expect to win, but those boys better watch out," Sam warned with a gleam in his eye.

Funseth, a last-minute entry, won top money of \$500 in Wednesday's pro-amateur warmup. Funseth, without practice, shot a 67, four under par.

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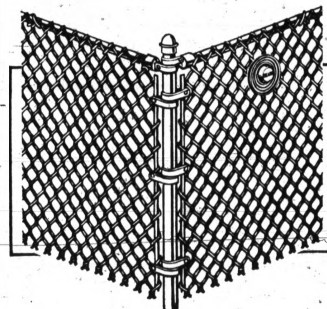
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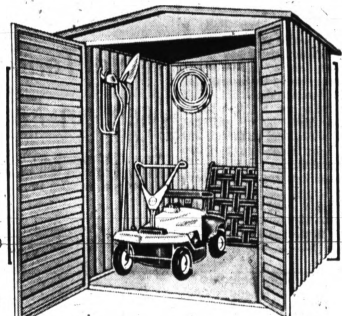


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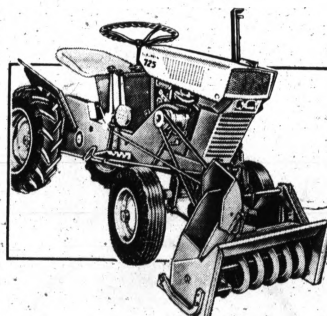


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Regularly at \$159.95! Protects lawn equipment **144.88**

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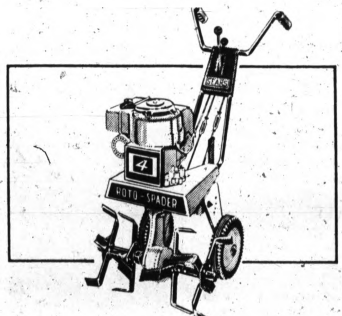
Sears Electric Start Riding Tractors

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Sears Suburban "725" tractor handles year-round garden work. Exclusive Multi-speed Torque Selector for on-the-go-speed change. Plow extra.

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Ferrari Quitting Manufacturers' Races

MODENA, Italy (AP) — Italy's famed Ferrari auto racing firm announced Wednesday night its withdrawal from all races counting toward the world manufacturers' championship.

Ferrari said it was protesting the International Sports Car Commission's refusal to approve Ferrari's 275-Le Mans model for racing.

The withdrawal applied to such races as the Le Mans 24-hour contest, but not to formula one Grand Prix races counting toward the world drivers' championship.

The manufacturers' championship races from which Ferrari withdrew are for two-seat sports cars and prototypes. Besides the Le Mans race, these include the 1,000-kilometer Nurburgring race in Germany and the 12-hour endurance race of Sebring, Fla.

NEED RATIFICATION

Ferrari has had trouble getting the 275-Le Mans grand tourer car, a small sedan, ratified. Last year the Sports Commission turned it down because too few models had been produced. The commission usually grants ratification only after 100 or more cars of a given model have been produced and sold.

In Wednesday night's announcement, Ferrari said 147 of the 275-Le Mans cars had been produced, but that the commission had again declined to ratify it, this time on grounds there was "a difference between the minimum weight of the car indicated on the technical form and the real weight."

When the Sports Commission first turned down the car last year, Ferrari said Italian members of the commission had not supported the request for ratification. As a result, Ferrari refused to race last season under the Italian colors.

Following the new rejection, Ferrari said, it was "abandoning the world manufacturers' championship" and would no longer ask for ratifications from the Sports Commission.

The Ferrari statement said the International Sports Commission had made "surprising homologations ratifications" of Italian models which Ferrari said were far from meeting all requirements of international regulations.

Golf Women to Meet

The preseason meeting of the Clarkson Lady's Golf League will be at 9 a.m. April 13 at the Clarkson Golf Club.

Reservations are now being taken for the coming season. Last year 48 women participated and the 1965 goal is 96. Additional information can be obtained by phoning MA 5-5721.

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6.70x15 Tube-Type Blackwall 2 for \$14*

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6.50x13 Tubeless Blackwall 2 for 23.88*

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Whitewalls Only \$2 More Per Tire

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SWEET 10 No-Cal Sweetener **69¢**

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HALF & HALF **39¢**

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GREEN GIANT
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FREE WITH EACH \$10 FOOD PURCHASE
Your Choice of Colors
AQUA or GOLDEN in the Most Popular Size (12-oz.) Tumbler
All 3 Sizes Are AVAILABLE AT ALL FOODLAND STORES
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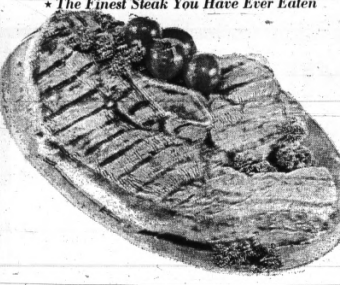
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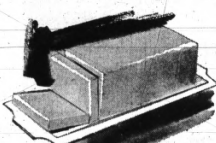
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Widow Of Sir Winston Returns To London
Small Party Held

Lady Churchill Turns 80

LONDON (UPI) — Lady Churchill, the late Sir Winston's beloved "Gemmie," marked her 80th birthday today. The Churchill family, still subdued by the great statesman's death last January, celebrated the occasion quietly at a private lunch.

At least 20 members of the Churchill family, including most of the grandchildren, were expected to attend an intimate lunch organized by Lady Churchill's son, Randolph, and her daughter, Mary Soames.

"It won't be exactly a small lunch because the Churchill family is not small," Mrs. Soames said prior to the birthday celebration.

Sources said a lunch was chosen to allow as many younger members of the Churchill family as possible to be with the old lady for the special occasion.

Lady Churchill returned to her home at Hyde Park Gate from a month's vacation in the Bahamas last Friday.

APPEARS TIRED She looked bronzed from the sun but still appeared tired from the ordeal of her husband's final illness and death Jan. 24, together with the great state funeral that followed.

Randolph Churchill, who is working on a definitive biography of his father, flew back to London from Marrakesh yesterday to attend the lunch.

Sources said the only persons invited outside the family were Mrs. Anthony Montague Browne, the wife of Sir Winston's private secretary at the time of his

death: John Colville, who preceded Browne as secretary, and Colville's wife, Lady Margaret. The sources said Lady Churchill has received more than 50,000 messages of sympathy since her husband died — a tribute accorded no other Englishman.

MAY SELL HOUSE The sources also said, Lady Churchill may dispose of the house at Hyde Park Gate and take a small apartment in London, and possibly a country home.

They said the house at Hyde Park Gate, which became familiar to millions of persons through newsreels taken during Sir Winston's lingering illness, now is much larger than Lady Churchill needs.

Bill Would Set Up Youth Authority Unit

LANSING (AP)—A Youth Authority Commission, to be set up under the Department of Corrections, would be created under terms of a bill introduced in the House Wednesday by Rep. David Holmes Jr., D-Troit.

The measure calls for appointment by the governor of an eight member commission charged with finding the cause of crime and delinquency among youth.

Former Mayor Dies

SOUTH HAVEN (AP) — Charles Tait Sr., 69, former South Haven mayor from 1948 to 1956, died at his home here Tuesday night after an apparent heart attack.

USW Pay Demand Draws Ire of Industry

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A strike deadline in the steel industry became more significant today with management charging the United Steelworkers Union (USW) with seeking "cradle to grave security."

Negotiators for the nation's "Big 11" steel producers and the USW have until May 1 to reach a contract or experience a shutdown that would hobble the nation's economy.

Industry bargainers told the USW yesterday that its new wage contract demands were preposterous. They asked the union to tone down its proposals.

Neither the union nor the industry would discuss the USW demands. But sources close to the negotiations said they were far in excess of concessions won by the union from the can industry in a strike—settling agreement reached last week.

It was reported, however, that the union demands would cost about a dollar an hour.

SETTLEMENT

The steel industry had anticipated the union's demands would be based generally on the can settlement which the USW estimated was worth about 45.7 cents per hour over the 40-month term of the contract.

"What they have presented to us, however, sounds like a demand for cradle to grave

security," one industry source said.

Bargainers had planned to meet in joint sessions yesterday afternoon but the schedule was changed at the request of industry. Both sides held separate meetings.

The USW's major demands on steel were reported as:

- Two base pay increases, each at least 12.5 cents an hour in a three-year contract. The can industry settlement provided two pay boosts beginning at 10 cents and 7 cents.

- A 32-hour workweek instead of 40 every fourth week with no cut in pay. The can settlement provided such features.

- Company-paid retirement benefits doubled to \$5.50 per month for each year of a worker's accredited service. This would enable an employee with 30 years service to retire on a pension of \$165 a month instead of the present \$97.50. These figures would generally match the can settlement.

- Sub (Supplemental) Unemployment Benefits — An unspecified increase in the duration of jobless benefit payments from the present one-year maximum. This is a key point of USW president David J. McDonald's "total job security" goal.

In the can settlement, the USW won a provision granting those with 10 years service jobless benefits totaling to 70 per

cent or normal pay for a maximum of five years. The union had stated previously it would demand from steel unlimited jobless benefits.

- Restoration of a cost-of-living adjustment. The union claimed its 450,000 members in the basic steel industry lost 18 1/2 cents an hour in pay since the cost of living provision was omitted from the current contract signed three years ago. The can settlement provided no cost-of-living clause.

With the signing of can contracts, the nation's third largest union has accomplished one-third of its negotiating goals. It may open contract talks with the aluminum industries this month. These contracts expire June 1.

Benton Harbor Girl, 7, Still Object of Search

BENTON HARBOR (AP) — A 7-year-old girl who disappeared from her home Tuesday is still missing, Benton Harbor police said Wednesday.

After a house-to-house search had failed to find the girl, police began searching nearby ponds.

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FISH FRY \$1.00 - All You Can Eat (Children's Portion 85¢) - Crisp, Golden Brown Boneless Fillets - French Fried Potatoes - Cold Slaw - Tartare Sauce - Roll and Butter				ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.00		ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.00	
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May Charge Ex-Cadet in Fatal Fall

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Charges may be filed today against a onetime West Point cadet in connection with the fatal fall of a U.S. Steel Corp. executive from a downtown hotel.

The suspect, a young engineering graduate, said he was interviewed for a job by the victim and the two then embarked on a drinking bout which ended in a fight.

Jan Ronald Guy, 26, of Lubbock, Tex., was arrested by police early yesterday shortly after the body of Alfred S. Price Jr., 38, of Monroeville, Pa., was found on a fourth floor roof of the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel.

Price, general supervisor of personnel at U.S. Steel's Edgar Thomson works in nearby Braddock, Pa., hurtled five floors after crashing through a window on the ninth floor of the hotel.

Guy, a recent engineering graduate of Texas Tech, was found lying on a bed in the hotel room with bloodstains on his trousers, police said.

CAN'T REMEMBER

He told police he and Price were involved in a fight but he could not remember the details because he had been drinking heavily.

Guy completed his junior year at the U.S. Military Academy but his record shows he "resigned for personal reasons" in 1961. He told police he was asked to leave because he had violated the school's honor code.

Police quoted Guy as saying he was interviewed for a job by Price and another U.S. Steel official after leaving the steel plant Tuesday afternoon.

After the interview, Guy said he and Price continued drinking at a number of downtown taverns and nightclubs before returning to the hotel room after 3 a.m. yesterday.

He said the fight erupted in the hotel room a short time later but he could not recall anything after the first few punches.

LBJ Names Oil Executive to Commerce Position

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson yesterday named a 35-year-old oil company executive as assistant secretary of commerce for domestic and international business.

Alexander B. Trowbridge,

president of the Esso Standard Oil Co. of Puerto Rico, will succeed Thomas G. Wyman, who plans to return to private business in New York City.

Santa Fe To Preserve Railroad Mementoes

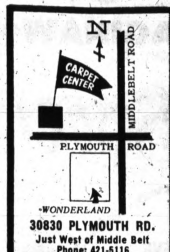
TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The old era of the steam engine has passed, but mementoes of early days of railroading will be preserved in a museum being planned by the Santa Fe Railroad.

C. A. Watson, general store-

keeper of the railway here, has sent out a call for old ledgers, presses, lanterns and other rail items of historic value to be preserved for future generations.

Industrialist, 91, Dies

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — E. Shell Hall, 91, industrialist, banker and educator, died Wednesday.



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Foreign News Commentary

Spain Slowly Emerging From Isolation

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In Madrid, Barcelona, Seville and other Spanish cities, university students and police clash over student demands for the right of "free assembly."



In Madrid a secretly circulated petition, which later is presented to the government, demands freedom of assembly.

It is signed by more than 1,000 Spaniards, including professors, clergymen, lawyers, students, laborers and others.

In the northern province of Asturias, disgruntled miners storm a police station. It is the first time since the end of the civil war in 1939 that a mob has attacked a Spanish police station.

This is the other side of the coin in a Spain which gradually is emerging from 100 years of

isolation behind the barrier of the Pyrenees, its economy booming like nothing since the treasure galleons of the Spanish main, but internally still torn by doubts.

CENTURY OF CHAOS
These doubts spring from the century of chaos which preceded the end of the civil war.

They spring also from doubts of what is to happen in "the succession," the day when something or someone will have to follow Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Within Franco's Cabinet there are men who chafe at the slow pace of the development of Spanish political and civil liberties, but even they plead for time to establish democratic processes.

But despite the snail's pace of changes within the Franco regime, changes are being made.

VAQUE REFERENCES
Franco himself has spoken rather vaguely of a referendum to give the Spanish people a chance to decide their own future form of government.

And while the falange, at least during Franco's lifetime, probably also will remain Spain's only legal political party, there also is talk that some sort of opposition group will be given a voice.

Recent strikes have been handled with kid gloves and the Labor Ministry has encouraged collective bargaining between labor and management, in effect bypassing the powerful state-controlled syndicates which have a monopoly on representation of workers' interests.

From Rome has come word that Spain should not be "afraid of religious liberty."

A WARNING
In effect it was a warning to Spanish churchmen that they should not oppose steps to ease religious conditions for Spain's Protestants.

In advance of and perhaps contributing to pressures for

liberalization of Spain's political and civil rights is the liberalization of Spain's economy.

Tourism is Spain's most important industry.

MORE GOODS
Spanish exporters are winning new markets.

Spaniards at home are demanding more automobiles and television sets.

Perhaps the greatest departure with the past is the government decision to broaden cultural and economic exchanges with the Soviet Union and other Communist countries of Eastern Europe.

Spanish and Russian dancers will exchange visits. A Madrid soccer team received permission to play in Bucharest.

These are things that are occurring in Spain today. But among knowledgeable Spaniards the question is tomorrow. What is to happen in "the succession?"

Teen Questioned About Detroit Knife Slaying

DETROIT (AP) — Police Wednesday questioned a 17-year-old boy in connection with the fatal stabbing Tuesday night of Michael Rallsback, 18, in a Detroit city park.

The incident was the fourth slaying of a teen-ager in a city park in less than a year.

Rallsback told authorities before he died he was approached by a Negro youth while walking through the park on his way home. The youth asked for a cigarette, Rallsback said, and stabbed him in the chest as he was reaching for one.

Rallsback died in a hospital some two hours later.

Tax Tips

(Editor's Note — The following income tax information is supplied by the Internal Revenue Service.)

QUESTION: My two brothers and I each contribute \$400 a year to the support of our mother. She has no other income. Is anyone entitled to claim her as a dependent?

ANSWER: Since you and your brothers contributed more than one-half of your mother's total support and each of you contributed more than 10% of her support, one of you may claim an exemption for her, provided the other two sign a written declaration stating that they will not claim her as an exemption. The declaration must be submitted with the return of the party claiming the exemption. Form 2120, Multiple Support Declaration, is available at any Internal Revenue Service Office for this purpose.

For the answer to your question, call your local Internal Revenue Service Office.

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Signs of Political Discontent

Military Rule Being Challenged in Central America

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Growing signs of political discontent challenge further military rule in Central America.

Army regimes in Honduras and Guatemala are sitting on "a couple of barrels of dynamite," says one diplomat.

Resentment is stirring against the rule of the Somoza family in Nicaragua.

Revolutionary plots are even reported in Costa Rica, which has no army, as its 1966 election approaches. No conspiracies are known in El Salvador but some officers there are reported to want a more military-minded president than the colonel in office.

Castro-Communist subversion is in the background. Many Guatemalans and Hondurans fear the outlawed Communists are infiltrating political parties. In Honduras, the Liberal par-

ty is bitter about its defeat in the February election, accusing the government of frauds. The election, in effect, kept Col. Oswaldo Lopez Arellano, 48, and the Nationalist party in power. Lopez and other officers ousted Liberal President Ramon Villeda Morales in 1963.

Both Lopez and Col. Enrique Peralta Azurdia, chief of Guatemala's military government, have reported terrorist plots. Peralta imposed a state of siege in February after the bombing of an army truck killed two soldiers. Francisco Villagran Kramer and several other left-wing politicians were arrested and exiled.

Peralta overthrew President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes in 1963 to set up an ever stiffer anti-Communist regime. He has told friends that he does not want to be a presidential candidate and Guatemalans seem to believe

him. There is widespread suspicion, however, that the military will attempt to put up another "official" candidate. Nicaragua's election is due in 1967 but the campaign of Gen. Anastasio Somoza already is well advanced. Head of Nicaragua's National Guard, son of assassinated strong man Anastasio Somoza, the general is a younger brother of ex-President Luis Somoza.

A Somoza man, Rene Schick,

now is running Nicaragua — and smoothly — as president. But Gen. Somoza's candidacy, manifest in public receptions given him by various official and semiofficial organizations, is stirring up again the opposition's resentment against what it calls the Somoza family dynasty.

As Costa Rica prepares to elect a new president next year, government leaders have reported the discovery of revolution-

ary plots among persons identified only as "dissident elements."

Elections in El Salvador are two years off. Army colonels have long provided Central America's smallest country with its presidents, like President Julio A. Rivera, 43, who was elected in 1962. Some conservatives dislike Rivera's labor and tax reforms, while some of the military feel he has worked too closely with civilians.

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Toby A. Tillman, 192 W. Wilson
Donald R. Walsh, 345 South Lee
William A. Matton, 1802 Mt. Clemens
Lawrence E. Williams, 154 Beech
Edward W. Denston, 275 Robin Creek
Pier Ome, 444 Tilton
Richard R. Pittsford, 48 Mary Day
Joe P. Soriano, 24 Tacoma
Harry J. Fielden, 73 Henderson
Harry P. McCon, 254 Avalon
Richard D. Qualls, 477 Harper
Eugene Brown, 496 Bloomfield
Richard G. Goodenough, 45 Lakeside
Herman L. Harris, 29 E. New York
Carroll W. Kenney, 95 Pitham
Eugene G. Conlon, 309 Brookside
William B. Collins, 170 Chamberlain
William M. Rant, 204 St. Joseph
Jerry P. Hayward, 2747 Huntington Pk.
Charles M. Schram, 261 Oakvale
Charles A. Gilbert, 23 Edison
John G. Krasak, 381 Briarcliff
William G. Rawlings, 481 Allison
Edward E. Wiseman, 306 Queensbury
Richard J. Dora, 483 Clara
Santos B. Reyes, 4755 Jamn
Lawrence E. Seese, 57 Dorems
Francis Ramirez, 484 Midway
Richard E. Williams, 915 Orchard Lk.
Lee A. LeBlanc, 128 Johnson
Bernard P. Padge, 192 Beverly
Earl T. Whitteman, 482 Jamn
Richard L. Baldwin, 127 Seminole
M. G. Crofts, 2300 Elizabeth Lake
Robby G. Shelton, 274 W. Brooklyn
Morris H. Demmy, 5770 Gregory

Junior Fowler, 2780 Candlewick
Howard Jackson, 262 S. Edith
Douglas A. Taylor, 428 Lake
Gilbert A. Mitchell, 78 S. Merrimac
William G. Adams, 5432 Tubbs
Donald B. Jolin, 1175 Lake Augustus
Robert C. Polack, 3165 Perry
Robert G. Whittenburg, 4963 S. Shore
Alonso Cortrell Jr., 293 Criffendon
Donald D. Caplin, 62 E. Vanlandi
Eugene Harris, 191 Crestwood
Arthur J. Johnson, 1071 Duffell
Melvin Hatchett, 345 Judson
Arthur J. Johnson, 314 Howard McNeill
Glen H. Roach, 346 W. Cornell
Frederick C. Smith Jr., 346 Vernon
Amos A. Adams, 488 Branch
Franklin J. Land, 44 W. Cornell
Ollie L. London, 785 Lake
Donald D. Oakley, 436 Babcock
Joseph M. Carr, 540 Brunswick
Richard T. Davis, 261 Orchard Lake
Howard Gelfer, 374 Howard Mitchell
Robert J. Lamson, 484 Harper
Lawrence E. Martin, 395 E. Columbia
James Montague Jr., 43 Clove
David H. Spitz, 4018 Mulberry
Harvey J. Matton, 525 Harper
John K. Todd Jr., 870 Gale
Floyd R. Ervin, 44 Seminole
William M. Wertz, 434 Westbrook
Leonard D. Butler, 591 Madison
William A. Landry, 309 W. Hopkins
Jimmy W. Ollis, 371 S. Francis
George D. Berklich, 455 Third
Thomas M. Dwyer, 37 E. Brooklyn
Charles B. Peterson, 57 Mechanic
John M. Roach, 172 E. Inwood
William M. Smith, 930 Argyle
William K. Landis, 74 Praxino
Walter G. Seconder Jr., 836 Kettering
Albert Walker, 63 Utah
Stanley L. Walter, 2000 Elizabeth Lake

FINAL 4 DAYS TO SAVE UP TO \$100
(THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY)

FACTORY-AUTHORIZED

Magnavox ANNUAL SALE

Your Last Chance To Take Advantage of Exciting Once-A-Year SAVINGS!



Magnavox NEW

TUBELESS STEREO . . .

Top performing value packed Magnavox console with solid state stereo amplifier, four speakers and Micromatic record player. 5-year warranty on entire transistorized unit. 10-year guarantee on diamond stylus. Free and prompt delivery.

NOW ONLY **138⁸⁰** NO DOWN PAYMENT
REQUIRED

**MAGNAVOX
NEW TINY
POCKET RADIO
With Long-Range
Reception**

The Playtime—model AM51 will give you highest performance from 8 transistors, wherever you take it. Easy-to-read slide-rule dial more efficient speaker. Choose from Blue, Buff, or Dark Gray colors. A regular Magnavox value, complete with gift box, long-life battery, earphone, and leather carrying case.

NOW ONLY
\$14⁴⁵



French Provincial



Contemporary



Italian Provincial

**Magnavox 23-INCH
Console Television**

New and finer Magnavox Videomatic TV . . . for the sharpest pictures, day or night, with automatic bright and contrast control! All-channel UHF-VHF tuning including channel 50 for your favorite sports. All tubes and parts guaranteed one year. Choice of 3 styles.

NOW ONLY
199⁹⁰
NO DOWN PAYMENT
REQUIRED

SAVE \$100 **Magnavox
ASTRO-SONIC STEREO RADIO-PHONO
HAS 50 WATTS OF MUSIC POWER**

This outstanding astro-sonic incorporates 50-watts of undistorted music power, Stereo FM-AM Radio, Micromatic record player with 10 years Diamond Stylus guarantee, two 12" bass speakers, two 1000 treble horns. Magnavox advanced acoustical system projects sound from the sides as well as the front. Natural walnut finish cabinet, 60" long.

Regular \$495, NOW ONLY

\$395

No Down Payment Required



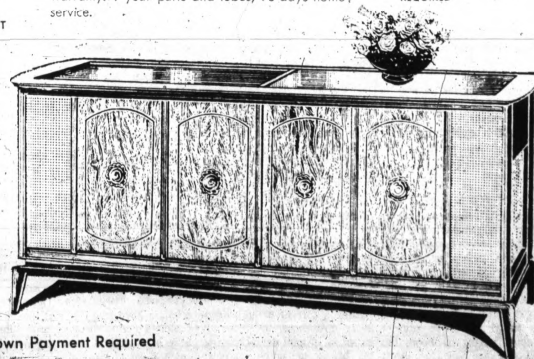
Walnut or
Mahogany Cabinet

3-WAY Magnavox

All-In-One "Stereo Theatre"

Enjoy big-screen Videomatic TV that is optically filtered to give a pure black and white picture, thrilling Stereo FM-AM radio and Micromatic record changer with diamond stylus guaranteed 10 years. Four high-fidelity speakers. Silver Seal warranty: 1 year parts and tubes, 90-days home service.

NOW ONLY
398⁵⁰
NOW DOWN PAYMENT
REQUIRED



Deaths in Pontiac Area

MRS. JAMES MCINTOSH

Service for Mrs. James (Frankie Mae) McIntosh, 46, of 63 Virginia will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. McIntosh died yesterday after a three-month illness. She attended Columbia Avenue Baptist Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Josephine Schmidt of Rochester and Mrs. Elizabeth Maye and Mrs. Nina Arnold, both of Pontiac, and a son, John of Pontiac.

MRS. WARREN F. DAVID

TROY — Private service for Mrs. Warren F. (Beatrice) David, 42, of 825 E. Square Lake will be this afternoon at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Cremation will follow there.

Public memorial service will be 4 p.m. today at the Church of the New Jerusalem.

Mrs. David died Monday of injuries suffered in an auto accident.

Funeral arrangements were by Kinsey Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Tessa R., and a son, Michael V., both at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo J. Odner of Bryn Athyn, Pa.; four sisters, Mrs. Serene Field of Troy, Mrs. Josephine Kuhl of Blair, Ont., Canada, Mrs. Carol Reams of Enterprise, Ore., and Doris Odner of Bryn Athyn, Pa.; and six brothers.

CARMEN TAMI DAVID

MELROY JOY DAVID

TROY — Private service for Carmen Tami David, 1, and Melroy Joy David, 6, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. David, 825 E. Square Lake, will be this afternoon at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Cremation will follow there.

Public memorial service will be 4 p.m. today at the Church of the New Jerusalem.

Melroy died Monday and Carmen Tuesday of injuries suffered Monday in an auto accident.

Funeral arrangements were by the Kinsey Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

Surviving besides their father are a brother, Michael V., and a sister, Tessa R., both at home; and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo J. Odner of Bryn Athyn, Pa.

DAVID W. DORMAN

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for David W. Dorman, 56, of 4615 Pickering will be 3 p.m. Saturday at Manley Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham. Cremation will follow at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

President of Dorcas-Sales Corp., Detroit, Mr. Dorman died Tuesday following a heart attack.

He was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, the Engineering Society of Detroit, the Manufacturing Agents Association of Detroit and Franklin Community Church, Franklin.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia; a daughter, Mrs. Donald C. Nolla of Birmingham; a son, Douglas H. of Honolulu; and three grandchildren.

MARTIN E. SMITH

ROCHESTER — Service for Martin E. Smith, 73, of 439 Parkdale will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of the New Jerusalem.

Heart Attack Claims Doctor

Dr. William C. Prevette, 46, of 41 Mary Day died of a heart attack in Chicago Saturday.

Service will be at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial following in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Isaac C. Prevette of Pontiac, Dr. Prevette was graduated from Wake Forest College.

He received his doctor of medicine degree from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College in 1944.

He was associated with the Phi Chi Medical and the Gamma Eta Gamma National Honor Chemical fraternities. His internship was taken at Receiving Hospital, Detroit.

Dr. Prevette was a member of First Baptist Church.

Surviving besides his parents are two sons, William C. and Thaddeus S. Prevette, and two brothers, Isaac C. Jr. of Pontiac and John E. of Smithfield, N. C.

Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Harold C. Elliott of Clarkston, Mrs. Clyde E. Taylor of South Holland, Ill., Mrs. Paul M. Hanselman of Bronson and Mrs. James C. Stewart of Monrovia, Calif.

Wife Enjoined From Halting Treatments

DETROIT — A Detroit woman was temporarily prevented Tuesday from interfering with her husband's following his brain-tumor operation.

Circuit Judge John M. Wise issued the temporary order, enjoining removal of Joseph F. Perry Jr. from Northwest Grace Hospital and preventing Perry's wife, Marion, from cancelling the cobalt treatments.

Plea for the order was made by Perry's father, Joseph Sr., of 32375 Beaconsfield, Birmingham. He charged that his daughter-in-law planned to have the treatments stopped.

"She heard from some dentist friend that cobalt is no good," the older Perry claimed, "I don't think she understands."

Mrs. Perry claimed, however, that the treatments have "done more harm than good. They are painful, nauseating and there has been no noticeable change."

Judge Wise said he will hear the father's plea to make the injunction permanent.

Libertyville, Ill. — Two Lake County deputy sheriffs halted Frank Hoyer, 45, yesterday as he was driving along Buckley Road north of Libertyville and asked: "What are you doing out here on the highway?"

"Just minding my own business," replied Hoyer, who lives in a one-room cottage in a field off Buckley Road.

The deputies, James Hession and Frank Wrobel, told Hoyer that some of his neighbors had complained of him driving on the road, and said he once drove at night without lights.

When the deputies asked Hoyer if he had a driver's license, he replied: "Haven't had one for 10 years or so."

"You haven't got license plates, either," the deputies observed.

It was a safe driver certificate issued to him in 1961 by the State of Illinois.

The Copenhagen newspaper Politiken reported with a headline that the Danish Parliament had been thrown into an uproar by a government bill requiring all dogs to be painted white.

The aim, it said, was to avoid safety since white dogs are easier to see at night.

Italy celebrated April Fools' (Pesce d'Aprile) Day. Kids got chocolate fish as a reward for hoaxing their parents.

Nobody knows for sure how all the fooling started. The Encyclopedia Britannica says scholars have long disputed the custom's origins, though it probably is a survival from pagan celebrations of the spring equinox.

Pontiac School Affairs

Bid Is Accepted for Addition at Frost

The Pontiac Board of Education last night accepted a bid of \$189,485 for the construction of a 10-room addition to the Frost Elementary School.

The low bidder was Bundy Construction Co., 1509 S. Telegraph.

School administrators had estimated the addition would cost \$201,000. All nine bidders came in below the estimated figure and there was only a \$30,000 spread between the low and high bidder.

Work will begin on the addition as soon as possible.

In other action last night, the board voted five to two to purchase a school site in a proposed housing development south of E. South boulevard and east of Woodward.

START BUILDING

Construction is to start on the 238-unit housing project as soon as weather permits.

The resolution approving the purchase specified the school district would pay no more than \$10,000 per acre for the two-acre site.

Developer Charles L. Langs told the school district they could buy a plot in the subdivision to construct an elementary school.

The administration has estimated that as many as 150 young students could be generated in the housing project.

However, administrators said no "factual data" is available on this question.

GIVES REASONS

Supt. of Schools Dr. Dana Whitmer said he believed the purchase was necessary for several reasons.

Existing elementary schools are more than a mile from the area.

Children would be forced to travel a hazardous route to get to the neighboring schools.

There is no guarantee that the existing schools in the area would be capable of handling the new students.

The board was not unanimous in its decision and several members who voted yes on the question said they did so only because there was nothing else they could do.

Board President William Anderson, who cast one of the no votes, said the board could conceivably be criticized no matter what action was taken on the proposal.

Monroe Osmin said he felt the school district was spending \$20,000 to promote the subdivision. He said he didn't think people would move into the project if there was not a school available.

LAND DONATION

"I think the promoter should give us the land for nothing," he added. Osmin cast the other no vote.

Most board members thought the price for the land was high, but \$10,000 per acre is both the appraised price and the price Lands paid for the land in the first place, Whitmer said.

The property is zoned Manufacturing 1, which would allow it to be used for anything up through light industry.

Mrs. William Mihalek summed up the feelings of those casting affirmative votes when she said, "I don't like the price either, but we are going to do it and there are 150 children."

TEACHER TENURE

The board also took action on 267 teachers who had not yet attained tenure within the district.

Following the recommendations of the administration board members voted to put 107 of the teachers on tenure, put 121 teachers on second-year probation, and put six teachers on third-year probation.

Mrs. Opal Sharp, who had taught in Pontiac for 18 years, and Mrs. Hesper Polk, who had been a teacher here for 21 years, were both honored by the board.

Twenty-five teachers hired after Oct. 1, 1964 were put on first-year probation. The contract of one teacher was not renewed and seven teachers chose to resign rather than not be retained.

A resolution was also passed by the school board honoring two teachers who died within the past two months.

AT HEART DINNER — An Oakland County Heart Unit of the Michigan Heart Association was formed last night at an organizational meeting attended by most of the 23 new members of the board of directors. Membership chairman Mrs. Raymond Rapaport of 3715 Lahser, Bloomfield Hills, goes over the program with L. J. Hetenyi, director of teacher education at Oakland University and Dr. Bernard D. Berman, director of the Oakland County Health Department.



Pontiac Press Photo

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Strike by Pilots Cripples Pan American Airways

NEW YORK (AP) — A pilots' strike crippled the globe-flirting operations of Pan American Airways today.

Pan Am, the country's largest international airline, announced a shutdown Wednesday night.

Thousands of travelers were grounded. But many others were rebuffed on other overseas carriers.

The pilots said they would continue to fly government-chartered flights to South Vietnam, Germany and other points where the United States has military installations.

The AFL-CIO Air Line Pilots Association declared the strike in effect at 7 o'clock Wednesday night after contract negotiations had collapsed. The union said at its Chicago headquarters that all flights that began before the strike would continue to their scheduled destinations and no passenger would be stranded far from home.

The union members

Union has 1,528 members employed by Pan Am, which has a total of 26,500 employees around the world. The airline serves 17 American gateway cities and more than three score foreign countries. It normally carries 14,000 passengers a day, with about 4,000 of them streaming in and out of Kennedy Airport here.

Levert Edwards, a member of the National Mediation Board, said the negotiations said at its Chicago headquarters that all flights that began before the strike would continue to their scheduled destinations and no passenger would be stranded far from home.

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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — The concert choir and treble choir of Rochester Senior High School and the Rochester Civic Orchestra will present Gail's "The Holy City" at 4 p.m. Sunday at the high school. Shown rehearsing their parts are (from left)

Mary Blome, Marilyn DeNeen, Ron Herman, concert choir president, and Frank Irish, vocal music director. Richard Goldsworthy will direct the orchestra for the Lenten concert, which will feature four adult soloists.

Library Vote Slated in Farmington Twp.

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Voters here will decide Monday whether they want to continue and/or expand library service.

The two propositions on the ballot call for extension of the current half-mill operating levy for 20 years and addition of a three-quarter mill tax to cover improvement of the Farmington City and Township District Library's physical facilities.

The new tax, levied for 10 years, would be used to build a library in the township and expand the unit in the city.

Site for the new facility would be a five-acre parcel on the south side of 12 Mile east of Farmington Road, property already owned by the library board.

Aimed at making services more convenient to patrons in the northern part of the district, construction of the unit would give the library 15,000 square feet of floor space in addition to that in the city facility.

OLD POST OFFICE — The old post office on Farmington Road south of Grand River now serves as headquarters for the operation.

Containing 6,000 square feet of floor space, the building houses some 21,000 books.

Expansion in the city would be undertaken during the latter part of the building program. Library board members have indicated this project could not be started for at least two years.

Jointly sponsored library

Lake Orion Hearing April 12 on Budget Okayed by Council

LAKE ORION — A total budget figure of \$158,000 for 1965-66, has been approved by the Village Council.

Village residents will register their approval or disapproval of the new budget at an April 12 public hearing at 7:30 p.m. in the village hall.

While working on the new budget, councilmen learned that a surplus of \$8,700 existed from the 1964-65 budget, which ran through Feb. 28.

Village President Clarence (Bud) Rossman said the surplus would likely be carried over into the general fund portion of the new budget.

In other village activity, a five-member group representing the recently appointed Lake Orion president's committee went to Sylvan Lake to talk with the city manager, LeRoy Trafton.

COMPARE NOTES — According to Rossman, the object of the visit was to compare notes on governmental functions in Lake Orion and Sylvan Lake, which have many aspects in common.

Rossman said he was concerned with outdated procedures in Lake Orion.

The visit was arranged so he could get an idea of how

Annual General Elections

Six Area Cities to Vote Monday

Monday will be a day of reckoning for many city officials in the Oakland area as voters go to the polls for annual general elections.

Full slates of candidates are listed, and the voter turnout is expected to be good, providing the weatherman cooperates. Following is a list of candidates and charter amendments wopols in six area cities.

Troy

Troy voters will face a crowded ballot Monday when they vote for mayor, two city commissioners, municipal judge and associate judge.

They will also decide the fate of five proposed amendments to the city charter, including one which would loosen tax restrictions.

Incumbent Mayor Vincent J. McAvoy faces challenger **Clifford Sutermeister Jr.** in the battle for a three-year term in the top spot.

Sutermeister is presently a city commissioner. McAvoy moved from his commission seat to the mayor's last year to replace State Senator-elect Robert J. Huber.

In the fight for two commission positions, both three-year terms, incumbent **Kenneth W. Henning** and Mayor Pro Tem **Wallace B. Hudson** are challenged by **Richard C. Halsey** of 748 Vanderpool and **Troy Planning Commission Vice Chairman Alphonse S. Bajiger**.

FILLED VACANCY — **Hennings** filled McAvoy's spot in the governing body when the latter took over as mayor.

Incumbent Municipal Judge Charles H. Losey faces **Daniel F. Money** of 405 E. Square Lake in his bid for reelection after 10 years in the post.

The associate justice spot will

Profits From Revue Will Meet Pledge

ROCHESTER — The successful staging of the Red Stocking Revue here last weekend by the Rochester Junior Woman's Club has enabled the group to meet a pledge it made less than three years ago.

A clear profit of about \$3,500 from the variety show will be split between the planned Rochester unit of Crittenton General Hospital and the building fund of the Rochester YMCA.

The club had pledged \$10,000 toward the Crittenton branch, and will complete that pledge with a donation of \$27 from the Red Stocking Revue proceeds.

That leaves more than \$2,700 for the YMCA building fund. The "Y" must find new quarters, as the building it is now leasing from St. John's Lutheran Church at 423 Helen is needed by the church.

The junior woman's club has contributed much support to the YMCA's activities in the past.

1,200 TICKETS — According to club officials, about 1,200 tickets were sold for the Friday and Saturday performances of the revue, which had a cast drawn from the community.

Co-chairmen of the show were Mrs. William Keinhart of 1430 Grandcave and Mrs. John Toski of 281 Orchardale, both of Avon Township.

be taken by either incumbent **Jeville Mason** or challenger **Wilbur D. Bollinger** of 6158 Glynbourne.

If passed, the proposed charter amendments would:

- Eliminate a requirement that only half the 10 mills the city can collect in taxes can be used for operating expenses.

The tax limit itself (\$10 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation) would not be raised. The amendment would allow the commission to split tax revenues between capital improvement and operating expenses the way it sees fit.

Increase commissioners' pay from \$10 to \$20 per meeting and set a new maximum of

\$1,200 per year instead of the present \$600 per year.

Eliminate a requirement that the salaries of the judge and associate judge must be changed no later than 60 days prior to the deadline for filling nominations.

This would allow the commission to increase the salaries for the two positions at any time prior to the election and open the door to proposed hikes which would give the judge \$8,000 instead of \$6,500 and the associate judge \$1,800 rather than \$1,200.

The judges' salaries would be frozen for their four-year term of office, however.

Raise the limit on the amount of money the city manager can spend without commission approval from \$500 to \$1,000.

This would cover "emergency purchases," which presently must await commission approval if they involve expenditure of more than \$500.

The amendment would also relieve the manager of the necessity of obtaining sealed bids on all purchases over \$500.

The commission could approve spending of more than \$1,000 without asking for bids if it determined that an "emergency" existed.

Enable the city manager to pay bills without prior commission approval. This would allow the manager to take advantage of temporary discounts by paying bills earlier.

A full slate of candidates is poised for Utica's electorate which will fill positions of mayor, assessor, treasurer, three four-year City Council seats and one two-year council post.

The clerk holds an appointive position.

Incumbent Mayor Fred H. Beck is opposed for reelection by **Utica Fire Chief Marvin Stadler** of 45869 Brownell.

Treasurer Mrs. Lena Morrison is unopposed for reelection, but Assessor **Kenneth Titworth** must face challenger **James T. Murphy** of 8237 Hall.

Battling for the three four-year City Council seats are **Henry Schepher**, **Herbert Rhodes** and **Charles Stone**, incumbents, and **Earl Ennis III** of 4920 Custer and **Edward Richards** of 43614 Hecker.

APPOINTEE — **Stone** is an appointee to the term of **Earl Schwartz**, who left the city after his election. Instead of running for the remaining two years of the term, Stone chose to run for a new four-year term.

Up for election, without opposition, to the two years remaining in **Stone's** present term is **L. J. Morrison Jr.**, son of incumbent councilman **Leonard Morrison**.

The latter is not running for reelection, due to health reasons.

The mayor, assessor and treasurer all serve two-year terms.

South Lyon

Seeking reelection for a two-year term, incumbent Mayor **John E. Noel** is being opposed by **Robert K. Lloyd**, 630 Hagadorn.

Candidates for two four-year terms on the City Council are incumbent **Vincent Weinburger**; **Herbert W. Bondy**, 595 Hagadorn; **Franklin Wiseman**, 333 Gibson; and **Jack H. Morgan**, 316 W. Liberty.

Wiseman and Morgan were appointed by the council to seek the positions after only two candidates filed nominating petitions Feb. 15.

The city charter provides that at least two persons must run for the mayoralty and each available council post and that the council must name candidates if a sufficient number do not file.

The single candidate for the four-year justice of the peace post is incumbent **Florence M. Renwick**.

Seeking the posts are incumbent **Wilbur V. Brotherton**; incumbent **Henry B. Forrest**; **Ralph D. Yoder**, 31661 Lamar; **Virgil Cornwell**, 32965 Valleyview; **Ernest E. Sauter Jr.**, 21323 Birchwood; **Robert A. Rogers**, 32912 Slocum; and **John A. Allen**, 32293 Shiawassee.

The two candidates earning the largest number of votes will serve four-year terms and the next highest will receive a two-year term.

Walled Lake

Six candidates are seeking the three two-year City Council seats available here.

In the council race are incumbent **Robert J. Buffner**; incumbent **Margaret A. Thibodeau**; **Louis James**, 1765 Ash-tan; **Leland Philip**, 244 S. Pontiac Trail; **Marshall E. Taylor**, 43550 Pontiac Trail; and **E. V. Mercer**, 415 E. Walled Lake.

Keego Harbor

Incumbent **Michael M. Victor** is being opposed by **Fred Milliron Jr.**, 2433 Hester, in a bid for a three-year term on the City Council.

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Scientists Studying Tiny Part of Brain for Relation to Appetites

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The serpent had something to do with it when Eve ate that apple, but so quite probably did the hypothalamus.

That's a Greek word meaning below the inner chamber and it's part of the brain of all animals, man included.

Eve, like most people, probably didn't even know she had one, but at Yale University psychologists are studying the hypothalamus as the center of the appetite, as a regulatory mechanism switching on and off the impulse to eat and drink.

But its role in the hunger and thirst mechanism is just a part of the work of the hypothalamus.

SEXUAL INSTINCT

Studies at Yale and elsewhere have produced evidence linking the hypothalamus to the sexual instinct. In that small densely packed mass of tissue possibly may also be found the trigger that turns on rage or fear.

One of the workers on the hypothalamus at Yale is Prof. Neal E. Miller, who received a National Science Medal from

President Johnson at a White House ceremony last Feb. 8.

Some scientists believe the work Miller and others are doing may shed light on why some men are saints and some are sinners.

Already, investigations are helping explain why some men are fat and some are thin.

PERSONAL INTEREST

Miller, 55, and robustly overweight, professes a personal interest in the weight problem, and though he insists his work is pure research aimed at scientific

understanding rather than immediate practical application.

Western State Picks

Indian Mother of Year

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — An Indian woman who spoke no English until she was 19 was named Washington State Mother of the Year today.

She is Joyce Simmons Cheeka, 64, mother of six, whose eldest son was installed recently as hereditary chief of the Makah Indian tribe of Washington.

tion, he himself sees one application which may result.

"It is conceivable," he said, "that if we understand the higher mechanism better, we'll someday be able to design a better pill to control appetite."

The hypothalamus is tiny — no man it is no bigger than a walnut — but it is involved in a variety of jobs. In addition to its own complex of neural circuits, connectors to other regions of the brain pass through it. Trying to isolate a single sector without disturbing another is no simple matter.

Test results suggest that messages in the brain may be sent by a chemical code, informing the creature when it is hungry or thirsty. The hypothalamus, getting the message, then triggers the various responses that lead to the act of eating or drinking.

No longer, says Miller, can the brain be considered merely as "an enormously complicated telephone switchboard." Instead of merely responding to sensory signals, it sends out signals of its own.

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Assorted pastel colors—pink, blue, maize, fully cut for perfect fit. Made by famous knitwear maker for the finest of workmanship. Sizes S-M-L fits 7 to 14.

188



**GIRLS' 2-PC.
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Assorted knit tops in many collar styles, with matching fine cotton twill, banded front, slacks. Assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 14.

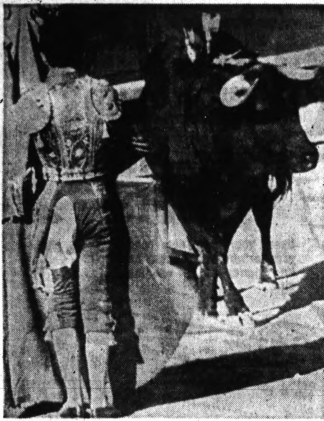
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**GIRLS' NEW SPRING
COTTON DRESSES**

Assorted styles in solid colors—stripes—plaids and 2-tone combinations. Sizes 3 to 14.

199



COMES FROM BEHIND TO WIN — Apprentice bull-fighter Juanito Jimeno, 20, shows bare courage as he faces the bull in Madrid recently. The young matador often ended on the bottom in his struggle, but did manage to sew up a victory.

44 Bodies Recovered

Search Goes On in Air Crash

TANGIER, Morocco (UPI) — Search planes scanned the sea today looking for bodies from a holiday airliner which crashed yesterday, killing all but three of the 53 persons aboard.

An American woman, Mrs. Virginia Coleman of Plainfield, N. J., was believed among the dead. She had given up her apartment in Plainfield to spend a year in Europe. Her married daughter lives in London. Her son, Roger Coleman, lives in New York.

By late last night, the bodies of 27 women and 17 men had been recovered and taken to Cadiz, Spain.

The three survivors were taken to a hospital in Tangier. They were reported in fair condition.

The chartered twin-engine Iberia airliner went down in the fog-covered Strait of Gibraltar shortly before it was due to land here on a flight from Malaga, on the southern coast of Spain.

ENGINE BLAST

Unofficial reports said an engine exploded before the crash.

The Spanish plane, with a crew of five and 48 tourists, mostly Scandinavians, was making a special trip to the grottoes of Hercules here.

Erik Sonderhann, 42, of Copenhagen, one of the survivors, said he was sitting with his back to the pilot's cabin "when suddenly there was a tremendous noise and the next thing I knew I was in the water."

Sonderhann, 18-year-old Miss Mona Andersson of Helsingborg, Sweden, and Mrs. Tov Nielsen, 46, of Copenhagen, were plucked from the water by a fishing boat.

Romney, Guard Witness Argue State Spending

LANSING (AP) — A hearing is wrying despite it's you and the legislature involved," said Thomas, former fiscal analyst for the Legislative Service Bureau.

Romney and the witness, Leigh Thomas, also debated whether spending was being properly handled for Capitol Building remodeling projects going on now.

"I say what's going on today

is wrong despite it's you and the legislature involved," said Thomas, former fiscal analyst for the Legislative Service Bureau.

The governor asked him to return today for more discussion on that point.

GROSS NEGLIGENCE

Romney is conducting hearings on gross neglect of duty charges against Maj. Gen. Ronald McDonald and Brig. Gen. Carson Neifert. The hearing goes into its 15th day today.

McDonald complained to newsmen that a citizens committee was paying \$45 an hour in attorney fees for the generals while the hearing went into items not related to the case.

The charges say McDonald and Neifert should have advised the State Military Board of alleged illegal land transactions at Camp Grayling and of "illegal expenditures" and "falsification of entries."

Thomas was called as a witness by McDonald's attorney, Thomas McAllister.

COMMON PRACTICE

He and Romney became embroiled in discussion after McAllister asked whether it was common practice for state agencies to use appropriations for something other than what the appropriation specified.

Romney asked for examples and Thomas mentioned two cases he had investigated. Then the governor asked for

"any current instances where expenditures were made not in accordance with appropriations."

He also asked Thomas to "find one case comparable to this (the generals' case) that resulted from a lack of funds (in the time around 1958 when Michigan was having financial difficulties)."

GOING AHEAD

Thomas said work was going ahead at the Capitol although the supplemental appropriation

to pay for the work hadn't passed the legislature yet.

Meanwhile Wednesday, the House passed the \$6.8 million supplemental appropriation, and sent it to the Senate which had passed it in different form previously.

"You're referring to remodeling in the Capitol Building on the legislature's decision to do some remodeling," Romney told Thomas. "The legislature has indicated in advance its intention to act (to provide the funds)."



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Today's News From Washington

Work Needed to Take Care of JFK Grave

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 8 million persons have visited the Arlington National Cemetery grave of President John F. Kennedy, and they still come at the rate of about 10,000 each weekend.

The figures were given to a House Appropriations subcommittee March 19 by Secretary of the Army Stephen Ailes in testimony made public today.

Ailes gave the subcommittee details on the more than \$2 million to be spent on the permanent grave. The figures had been announced earlier.

Some \$309,000 will be paid by the Kennedy family for work in the immediate area of the grave, while the government is contributing \$1,770,000, mostly walks and terraces.

"The family said from the beginning they would like to pay a substantial share or, indeed, all the cost of whatever would be done here," Ailes said. "The family have expressed their complete willingness to pay the whole bill."

FEDERAL SHARE

"Many of us have felt, of course, that the federal government would want to pick up all or a substantial share of it."

"The family have said they would like to pick up the share of the cost that involves the area around the grave itself. That is why we are here asking for the remainder," he added.

AIR EXPOSITION: President Johnson plans to ask Congress for \$2.5 million to stage a two-week international aerospace exposition in the summer of 1966 to sell American aviation and space products to government and commercial buyers from around the world.

Federal Aviation Administrator Najeb Halaby reported after conferring with Johnson that such a show would enable the United States to go into competition with the So-

viet Union, Britain and France in the aerospace product field.

The exposition would be staged at Dulles International Airport in nearby Virginia and would be similar to shows held periodically at Moscow; Farnborough, England; and Le Bourget Airport, Paris.

The plan is to recoup the \$2.5 million outlay through rentals of exhibition space and admission charges.

FOREIGN AID: The Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday reduced by \$19 million to \$350 million support funds for foreign military assistance in the administration's \$3.4 billion foreign aid authorization.

This assistance goes for projects such as dock construction.

The committee approved a \$550 million limitation on mortgage financing guarantees for Latin American housing projects and a two-year authorization for up to \$85 million annually in loans under the Alliance for Progress.

It rejected an amendment by Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., to authorize loans to Ireland on grounds Ireland is not an underdeveloped country.

ELDERLY: The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill to create an administration on aging to coordinate federal activities that deal with the elderly.

The vote yesterday was 294 to 1 with Rep. Dave Martin, R-Neb., objecting on grounds no hearings had been held on it since 1963.

Rep. John E. Fogarty, D-R.I., sponsored the bill which also authorizes \$13 million for matching grants to the states for community planning and training of personnel and \$4.5 million for

grants to public and nonprofit agencies for pilot projects.

DEFENSE - SPACE BUDGETS: The Senate Armed Services Committee cut \$13 million from the military hardware and research authorization bill yesterday but included unasked millions for an advanced bomber and two additional nuclear submarines.

The authorization measure—totaling some \$15.284 billion—was approved unanimously by the committee. Acting Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., called it "a very strong bill that meets the recommendations of the joint chiefs of staff."

The bill includes \$82 million extra to hasten "development of an advanced manned bomber"

and \$126.6 million for two more nuclear submarines than had been requested by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

In the past, the Pentagon has refused to use extra funds voted by Congress for manned bombers.

OTHER ACTION

In other budgetary action, a House subcommittee increased

the space agency's proposed authorization for advanced research and technology to \$745,970,850 — up \$3,308,850 over the administration's request.

Cuts in other places partially offset the increase of \$27.2 million for three projects which had been halted for budgetary reasons by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

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Question of Who's Got Whom in Holdup

ROYAL OAK (UPI) — "I've got you."

This was the exchange between a bandit and a policeman last night when the two came face-to-face in a grocery store holdup.

Both started shooting at each other and the bandit fled. Neither the bandit or the policeman was injured.

Robert C. Foston, 23, of Detroit was held today on attempted murder charges and for attempted robbery of both

the grocery and a Warren party store.

SIX SHOTS

Foston fired six shots at Patrolman Victor Reid at point-blank range when Reid walked in on the grocery holdup. None of the shots fired struck Reid.

Reid ducked out of the store to call for help as Foston made his escape.

But Foston, with an unloaded revolver and a blow on the head from a wine bottle by store owner George Opsommer escaped dazed.

up with the bandit a few blocks away, hiding underneath his car in a garage.

HAD \$77

When searched he had \$77 wadded up in his pockets and three wrist watches he had taken from customers at the grocery.

Foston's holdup attempt was nearly foiled when Merritt Galbreath, 15, walked into the store.

He found Opsommer walking out of a walk-in freezer where the bandit had forced other customers. He had taken their money, watches and rings, police said.

Galbreath had displayed some money to purchase a pack of cigarettes and was ordered by the bandit to put the money in a paper bag or be shot.

RECEIVED TIP

As the bandit ransacked the store for more money, Reid walked in.

He had been tipped that someone was trying to hold up the store.

Reid said, "I've got you." But the bandit replied, "No, I've got you," and began firing at Reid as the policeman ducked for cover.

The bandit dropped his bag of money during the shooting and when he reached to grab it again, it broke, spreading money over the floor.

SPREAD AROUND

Galbreath said he kept pushing the floor spread the money around so the bandit could not collect it while Opsommer reached for a half-gallon jug of wine to hit the bandit over the head with.

Dazed from the blow on the head, the bandit scooped up part of the money and fled.

Warren police said Foston fled with \$247 from the party store and some jewelry he took from a customer.

The jewelry and money was found in Foston's auto.

A rich strike of opals has been reported at White Cliffs in the far west of New South Wales, Australia.

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 1	
♠ 32	
♥ 93	
♦ K Q J 10 9	
♣ A K Q J 7	
WEST EAST	
♠ 74	♠ 107 654
♥ 543	♥ 852
♦ 97 65432	♦ 108
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 6	
♥ A K Q J 8	
♦ None	
♣ None	
Both vulnerable	
South West North East	
7 ♠ Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦ A	

By JACOBY & SON

It seems appropriate to show hand four of the Intercollegiate tournament on April Fool's Day.

Every South must have really had his eyes pop out when he looked at his hand.

The committee has suggested that South open with seven

spades to save confusion and several rounds of bidding. Imagine that many

South players started out, with such unusual bids as two clubs and two diamonds and perhaps

a few of them were properly punished by finding themselves dummy at seven no-trump.

Anyway, North and South got three points for getting to seven spades and East and West are awarded two points for not doubting that contract.

West is directed to open the ace of diamonds and South will ruff.

If South is carried away by his almost solid hand and starts by playing out two or more

trumps he will lose his grand slam and all play points. It is up to him to notice that no one is going to throw a heart away and that if either opponent holds five hearts to the ten spot there is a potential heart loser.

Then South should note that there is something that can be done with that eight of hearts.

He must start proceedings by playing one round of trumps. He can well afford that but he can't afford a second trump lead.

Then he must play out ace, king and eight of hearts and ruff in dummy.

He is lucky to find West with singletons in both hearts and spades but his play risked nothing and actually produced his 13th trick.

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Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Friday

"The wise man controls his destiny. Astrology points the way."

April 1st. New Moon in your sign accents personality, ambition, strength. You could be acclaimed for personal achievement. Be gracious.

April 2nd. Venus in your sign accents love, romance, beauty. You could be acclaimed for personal achievement. Be gracious.

April 3rd. Mars in your sign accents war, conflict, courage. You could be acclaimed for personal achievement. Be gracious.

April 4th. Jupiter in your sign accents wealth, expansion, good luck. You could be acclaimed for personal achievement. Be gracious.

April 5th. Saturn in your sign accents restriction, discipline, hard work. You could be acclaimed for personal achievement. Be gracious.

April 6th. Uranus in your sign accents change, innovation, rebellion. You could be acclaimed for personal achievement. Be gracious.

April 7th. Neptune in your sign accents dreams, illusion, spirituality. You could be acclaimed for personal achievement. Be gracious.

April 8th. Pluto in your sign accents power, transformation, rebirth. You could be acclaimed for personal achievement. Be gracious.

April 9th. Sun in your sign accents vitality, confidence, success. You could be acclaimed for personal achievement. Be gracious.

April 10th. Moon in your sign accents emotions, intuition, mystery. You could be acclaimed for personal achievement. Be gracious.

April 11th. Mercury in your sign accents communication, intellect, logic. You could be acclaimed for personal achievement. Be gracious.

April 12th. Venus in your sign accents love, romance, beauty. You could be acclaimed for personal achievement. Be gracious.

April 13th. Mars in your sign accents war, conflict, courage. You could be acclaimed for personal achievement. Be gracious.

April 14th. Jupiter in your sign accents wealth, expansion, good luck. You could be acclaimed for personal achievement. Be gracious.

April 15th. Saturn in your sign accents restriction, discipline, hard work. You could be acclaimed for personal achievement. Be gracious.

April 16th. Uranus in your sign accents change, innovation, rebellion. You could be acclaimed for personal achievement. Be gracious.

April 17th. Neptune in your sign accents dreams, illusion, spirituality. You could be acclaimed for personal achievement. Be gracious.

April 18th. Pluto in your sign accents power, transformation, rebirth. You could be acclaimed for personal achievement. Be gracious.

FERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



"Do like I always do—act like nothin's wrong 'n' hope it goes away!"

BOARDING HOUSE

There, that does it, Alvin! It looks just like the master criminal is hiding in the house! I bet everybody'll be scared except us!

Golly, Leander, I don't know if it's such a hot idea after all! Dippin' those old shoes in coal dust sure made an awful mess!

Oops! I hear Aunt Martha coming! We gotta beat it! If she sees us, we'll catch it for sure!

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THOSE TWO? NEITHER ONE HAS SPOKEN A WORD FOR THE LAST HALF HOUR! ARE THEY MAD AT EACH OTHER?

NO--JUST HARD-HEADED! GRAMP'S OVERHAULING THE LAWN MOWER, BUT NOW THAT HE'S TAKEN IT APART HE CAN'T FIGURE OUT HOW TO PUT IT BACK TOGETHER AGAIN! HE'S TOO PROUD TO ASK JIMMY FOR A LIFT AND JIMMY'S TOO STUBBORN TO OFFER TO HELP UNLESS HE'S ASKED! I HATE TO MAKE A BET ON WHICH ONE'LL CATCH FIRST!

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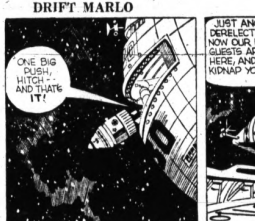
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THE BERRYS



DRIFT MARLO



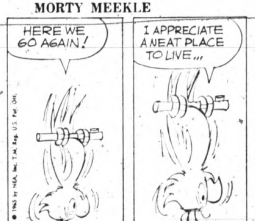
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



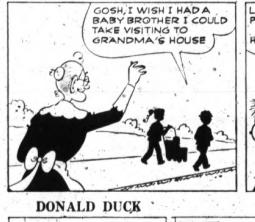
MORTY MECKLE



NANCY



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK





BUTTERMILK CUP CAKES — Butter-milk cup cakes are moist and flavorful to serve. Dates, soaked in California Sherry and then folded into the batter, give them special appeal. The decorative topping is plain butter icing decorated with half a pecan.

Small Amount of Wine Results in Fine Flavor

Buttermilk cup cakes have old-fashioned flavor in new-fashioned form. The simple basic recipe is dressed up with dates, nuts and wine, and then baked in fancy gelatin molds instead of standard cup cake pans.

In any form, they will stay moist and delicious for days, fine for friends who might drop in this evening or the day after tomorrow.

To add the flavor of Sherry without disturbing the buttermilk ingredient, it is best to use just a small amount and let the dates stand in it for a short time.

Sherry has a fairly dominant flavor, and therefore, just one-quarter cup of it will give 18 or 24 cup cakes a pleasant fragrance. The alcohol of the

wine will have cooked out long before the cakes are done.

California wineries produce a great deal of Sherry because it is such a popular wine. Some of it is dry, some medium, some quite sweet.

For the small amount in this recipe, it doesn't matter which type is used.

Sherry keeps well without any special care, and can be used a little at a time to flavor soups, stews, gelatin salads, custards and many other desserts.

Sherry Date Cup Cakes

- 1 cup pitted dates
- ¼ cup California Sherry
- 2 cups brown sugar (packed)
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup thick buttermilk
- ¼ cup chopped pecans

Cut dates in small pieces and mix with Sherry. Let stand while preparing batter.

Cream sugar and butter together until fluffy. Beat in eggs. Resift flour with soda and salt. Add to batter alternately with buttermilk. Stir in dates and nuts.

Spoon into greased cupcake pans or gelatin molds or paper muffin cups, filling about ¾ full.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 minutes, or until cake springs back with touch of finger. Cool before storing.

Serve plain or top with a little butter icing or sifted powdered sugar.

Old Stand-By Dishes Rate Frequent Serving

Judging from recent surveys of American food preferences, most families in the United States serve either meat loaf, or beef goulash once every two weeks.

The variety of recipes for these two standard dishes is so great that despite frequent serving, they need not become monotonous.

The two given here, both popular, may be different from the ones you serve your family.

Juicy Relish Meat Loaf

- 1½ lb. ground beef
- ¾ cup rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 teaspoon onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ¼ cup pickle relish
- 1 cup tomato juice

Heat oven to moderate (350 degrees). Combine all ingredients thoroughly and pack firmly into loaf pan. Bake in preheated oven (350 degrees) about 1 hour and 15 minutes. Cool. Cut meat loaf into ½-inch slices for sandwiches. Makes 8 servings.

Hungarian Goulash

- 1½ pounds beef stew meat (solid meat)

Beef suet for browning meat

- 4 cups sliced onions
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 3 teaspoons paprika
- ¼ teaspoon ground cayenne pepper
- 1 cup water
- 1½ cups coarsely chopped

Orange Twists a Sweet Story

No dessert is needed when this hot twist is served.

Sweet Twists

- 1½ cups sifted flour
- ½ cup enriched white corn meal
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- tablespoons baking powder
- ½ cup shortening
- ½ cup milk
- ½ cup orange juice
- Orange Filling

Sift together the flour, corn meal, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening with pastry blender until particles are fine.

Gradually add milk, then orange juice, stirring lightly until mixture is dampened. (If necessary, add a little more milk to make a soft dough.)

Turn out on prepared pastry cloth; knead gently a few seconds. Roll dough to form a 12 by 10-inch rectangle. Spread with Orange Filling.

Fold in half so filling is together. Cut into 12 strips, 1-inch wide. Take hold of each end of a strip and twist tightly in opposite directions. Seal ends firmly.

Bake on ungreased cookie sheet 1 inch apart in hot (425 degrees) oven 12 to 15 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 1 dozen.

Orange Filling

Gradually beat ¾ cup sifted confectioners sugar and the grated rind of 1 orange into 2 tablespoons soft butter.

Prunes Good to Combine in Many Ways

Prunes make good partners with other foods, servable at all meals. They pair off with meat, fish, poultry and vegetables as well as other fruits, in the vegetable, main course, salad or dessert.

For an intriguing easy-to-do entree, for example, try prunes in your next meat loaf.

Allow one cup of chopped, plumped prunes for each two pounds of meat loaf mixture. Combine ingredients as usual and place in a baking pan.

Then press whole, pitted, plumped prunes into the top of the loaf so each slice will have a prune garnish. Bake and serve as usual.

Mashed prunes in mashed sweet potatoes make an excellent vegetable to serve with baked ham.

To prepare, place mashed sweet potatoes in a baking pan and swirl in mashed, plumped prunes. Dot generously with butter and bake in moderate oven.

Sour Cream Dressing

Ever use sour cream for a cole slaw dressing? Just mix with lemon juice, sugar, salt and pepper to taste. The slaw may

be made from shredded green cabbage or the cabbage plus pineapple.

The average person reads silently twice as fast as orally.

Fresh water in large quantities has been found 3,000 feet under the Sahara Desert. Wells driven by oil-drilling equipment are each supplying 500 acres with irrigation.

Low Heat for Eggs

Remember to use low heat when cooking eggs — whether cooking in the shell, scrambling, frying, poaching, making an

omelet or cooking in other ways, remind U.S. Department of Agriculture home economists. Like other protein foods, eggs will become tough if cooked at too high a heat.

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LEAN FRESH SPARE RIBS 29¢ Lb.		

Quiche Really an Egg Pie

There is more than one way to make a quiche, as "Olive Quiche Hors d'Oeuvres" tastily prove. No meat goes into this quiche, but it does have meaty ripe olive rings mixed into the delicious sour cream, Swiss cheese and egg filling.

Whenever you're planning a party, be sure ripe olives are on your shopping list. They are excellent in hors d'oeuvres and other party fare, in addition to being just-plain-good eaten out-of-hand.

Olive Quiche Hors d'Oeuvres

- 1 cup pitted ripe olives
- 6 eggs
- 1 pint dairy sour cream
- ¾ teaspoon oregano
- 1½ cups shredded Swiss cheese

¼ cup sliced green onion

¼ teaspoon salt

Dish cayenne

Pastry for double-crust pie

Slice olives crosswise into rings. Beat eggs in large mixing bowl. Mix in olives and all remaining ingredients — except pastry.

Roll out pastry to fit 15½x10½-inch jelly roll pan; allow for sides of pan. Fit pastry into pan; turn under and flute edges if you wish. Pour olive mixture into pastry.

Bake in 425-degree (hot) oven 15 minutes; reduce heat to 400 degrees. Bake about 15 minutes longer until filling is set and golden brown. Cool slightly.

Cut into pieces about 3x2 inches. Serve warm. Makes about 25 hors d'oeuvres.

Free Booklet on Duckling

A new illustrated recipe booklet, "Easy To Prepare Duck Delicacies," is available on request from the Long Island Duck Farmers Cooperative, Inc., P.O. Box 68, Eastport, New York.

Those who are not too familiar with duckling and how to cook it will find this a welcome addition to their cookbook shelf.

If you are already aware of the delights of Long Island's famous duckling, you will find some interesting new dishes to try.

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Famous Quality Beef... Now at Low
Special Spring Prices!

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Chuck Steak **39¢** lb.

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• Lean Center-Cut
Chuck **43¢** lb.

• Fresh, Tender
ARM OR ENGLISH **49¢** lb.

All-Beef
HAMBURGER
3 lbs. \$1.00

BEEF HEARTS
Fresh **29¢** lb.

YOUR CHOICE

• 3 lbs. Grade 1 Skinless Hot Dogs **\$1**

• 3 lbs. Lean Beef Short Ribs

• 5 lbs. Lean Fresh Boiling Beef

Grade A LARGE
EGGS

30¢ 3 Dozen Limit With \$2.00 Meat Purchase

1½ cups coarsely chopped

You Can't Believe What You See

By JANET ODELL.
Pontiac Press Food Editor
Things are not always what they seem. This is April Fool's Day and a good time to give you a tricky recipe or two.
Look at the picture with this article. It looks normal, doesn't it? But everything is a bit "wacky."

At the top of the picture is a plate of miniature drumsticks. The only catch is that

they never came within hailing distance of a chicken. They're ground beef molded into drumstick shape and rolled in crumbs before cooking. A frylly puff serves as the bone. The "cream puffs" have a sharp cheese filling and a "frosting of cheese and gravy."

Mushrooms are made of liver pate and the eggs will make you look twice. The

yolks are white, the whites are yellow.

Here are the recipes you'll need.

Petit Chou En Surprise

1 recipe of cream puffs
2 packages (3 oz.) cream cheese
1 package (4 oz.) Danish blue cheese
1 tablespoon milk
1 tablespoon whiskey
1 tablespoon liquid gravy
Make puffs the size of a walnut. Bake in 400-degree oven about 30 minutes. Cool. Cut off tops.

Make Filling: Mash one package cream cheese and the blue cheese. Blend in milk and whiskey and whip until smooth and light. Fill puffs and replace lids.

Make Frosting: Mash and cream the other package of cheese, add liquid gravy aid to make a mixture with the texture and appearance of chocolate icing. Use to spread the puffs.

Bedevelled Eggs

6 eggs, hard-cooked
1 cup water
1 teaspoon vinegar
18 drops yellow food coloring
2 packages (3 oz. each) cream cheese
1 tablespoon milk
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
Shell the hard-boiled eggs, split lengthwise, and remove yolks. Reserve yolks for use in other hors d'oeuvre or in salad.

Combine water, vinegar and food coloring in small saucepan. Bring to a boil, add egg whites, let stand 5 minutes, until whites are colored bright yellow. Remove to rack to dry.

Blend cream cheese, milk, and garlic powder. Fill hollows in egg white with this mixture, to make hard-cooked eggs with yellow whites and white yolks.

Mock Mushrooms

1/2 pound cream cheese
2 tablespoons liquid gravy aid
2 tablespoons bourbon
Skin liverwurst and mash fine. Blend in cream cheese, liquid gravy aid and bourbon to make a smooth brown paste. Chill until stiff enough to mold.

Scop up with tablespoon, roll into ball. Flatten the ball slightly. With circular motion of the thumb, shape mushroom caps.

Roll some of the mixture into a pencil shape, cut off pieces to make stem, attach 1 to each cap. Arrange on rounds of toast, stem side up. Makes about 16.

How about a cheeseless cheese cake? With a cream

crust, this gives you only 122 calories per serving as opposed to 220 per serving of regular cheese cake.

Cheeseless Cheese Cake

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/2 cup sugar
1 pint yogurt
1/2 cup cold water
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup nonfat dry milk
7 (2 1/2-inch) graham crackers, rolled into fine crumbs (about 1/4 cup crumbs), if desired

Soften gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water in top of double boiler. Stir in sugar and yogurt. Cook over boiling water stirring constantly, until sugar and gelatin are completely dissolved. Chill until mixture has reached the consistency of unbeaten egg white.

Combine the 1/2 cup cold water, the lemon juice, vanilla extract, and nonfat dry milk in small mixer bowl.

Beat at high speed on electric mixer about six minutes, or until stiff. Fold in gelatin-yogurt mixture.

Pour into ungreased 8-inch spring form pan. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Remove side portion of pan. Serve. Makes 8 servings.

***Note: If desired, sprinkle about 1/4 cup fine graham cracker crumbs on bottom of spring pan. Then, carefully spoon in yogurt-milk mixture. An additional 1/4 cup, fine graham cracker crumbs may be sprinkled on top of the chilled cake.**

Our last April Fool food is mock sour cream topping. This is good on baked potatoes or salads.

Cottage Cheese Topping
1 cup yogurt
1/2 cup cottage cheese
1/4 teaspoon salt
Place in blender or mixer and beat until smooth and fluffy. Refrigerate until serving time. Makes 6-8 servings.

Buttery Coating for Chicken Wings

Any leftover chicken wings will make good snacking.

Baked Chicken Wings
1 pound (about 10) chicken wings
1/4 cup butter
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1 1/2 teaspoons paprika

Snip tips from wings with a kitchen scissors; wash and dry. Melt butter in a heatproof glass baking dish (10 by 6 by 1 1/2 inches) in a moderate (375 degrees) oven.

Stir salt, mustard and paprika into the butter using the flat surface of a small spatula to make smooth. Dip wings in seasoned butter and fit into the same dish in one layer.

Bake in the 375-degree oven, turning wings over halfway through baking period, until tender—about 45 minutes. Drain on paper to wicking.

Note: Wing tips may be used in making chicken stock.

Put Lamb Spareribs in Sharp Marinade

Take advantage of Winter Wonder lamb, now in its prime, by serving lamb spareribs.

Many people consider spareribs as a dish to order only when they go out to eat. Even good cooks sometimes shudder when a request comes to them from someone in their family.

Yet there is nothing so mysterious about spareribs that a good butcher, a tender cut of lamb and a well-blended marinade can't solve.

While lamb is always tender when cooked by any of the various meat cookery methods the flavor is brought out by a marinade, and this one in particular is excellent for the spareribs. See if you don't think so, too.

Lamb Spareribs With Vegetables
1 can (12-ounces) beer
1/4 cup honey
1/4 cup chili sauce
2 tablespoons prepared mustard

1 tablespoon lime juice
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon marjoram
3/4 to 4 pounds lamb spareribs
2 cans (15-ounces each) baby carrots, drained
2 cans (1-pound each) whole white potatoes, drained
2 green peppers, cubed

Mix together beer, honey, chili sauce, mustard, lime juice, salt and marjoram. Place spareribs in large shallow pan. Pour over beer mixture. Cover and marinate 24 hours; turning spareribs at least once.

Place spareribs on skewers and broil 6 to 7 inches from heat source 15 to 20 minutes on each side or until desired doneness brushing frequently with marinade.

Skewer vegetables and broil 5 minutes on each side or until desired doneness, brushing frequently with remaining marinade.



APRIL FOOL!

Put Noodles, Cheese in Spinach Souffle

This luncheon or Sunday supper leads the parade of budget-happy meals.

Spinach Noodle Souffle blends noodles and spinach in a creamy sauce. Egg whites folded into the casserole give distinctive light, fluffy texture, and cheese baked on top contributes additional flavor and color.

Add a salad of sliced pickled beets and thinly sliced Bermuda onion with Thousand Island dressing and whole wheat Melba toast.

For dessert serve old-fashioned peach shortcake prepared with canned peaches or use any favorite processed or fresh fruit.

Spinach Noodle Souffle

8 ounces enriched durum wide noodles
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sifted enriched flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 cups milk

Let's Relish Is Good With Meat

Served with either beef or fish, "Let's Relish Parmesan" is a most colorful — and delicious — accompaniment. Make it well ahead of serving-time to allow for proper chilling and blending of flavors.

Western iceberg lettuce is chopped for this recipe. On other occasions, when you're looking for a quick-to-fix salad, cut western iceberg into bottled wedges and drizzle with hostess salad dressing.

Let's Relish Parmesan
1 head western iceberg lettuce
1 cup drained canned whole kernel corn
1/2 cup coarsely grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup diced green pepper
1/2 cup chopped pimiento
3 tablespoons salad oil
3 tablespoons wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon crumbled tarragon
1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper

Core, rinse and drain lettuce; place cut lengthwise into halves; place cut-side down on chopping board and chop enough to make 1 quart.

Combine chopped lettuce with all remaining ingredients. Chill. Serve with beef or fish. Makes 1 quart.

1 1/2 cups cooked, chopped spinach, drained (10-ounce package, frozen)
3 eggs, separated
1 cup shredded process American cheese
Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender, yet firm, 4 to 5 minutes. Drain.
Meanwhile, melt butter or margarine in large saucepan. Blend in flour, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook over moderate heat until smooth and thick, stirring constantly, about 3 minutes. Stir in spinach.

Beat egg yolks slightly. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry, peaks form. Gradually add about 1 cup sauce to egg yolks, stirring constantly. Return egg yolk mixture to remaining sauce, mixing well, cook over moderate heat about 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Gently stir noodles into sauce. Fold beaten egg whites into noodle mixture. Turn into lightly greased 9-inch square pan. Sprinkle cheese evenly over noodle mixture.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 to 50 minutes or until silver knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Cut into squares to serve. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Spice Carrots for Relish With Meat

Pickled carrots give zest to a main course of fish.

Sweet and Spicy Carrots
8 large carrots
1 cup each sugar and cider vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 stick cinnamon
1 small bay leaf

18 whole cloves and 18 whole allspice

Pare carrots; cut in half crosswise and cut each half into 4 sticks. Boil carrots in a covered saucepan in 1 inch of boiling water just until tender-crisp, about 10 minutes; drain.

Over low heat in a saucepan stir together the sugar, vinegar and salt, until sugar dissolves. Tie spices in a double-thick square of cheesecloth and add; simmer 5 minutes.

Turn drained carrots and hot syrup (with spice bag) into a shallow container; cover; cool; chill overnight. Remove spice bag.

Store any leftover in the syrup in a covered jar in the refrigerator.

Every Family Is Different

"How much do you need to spend for food for your family?" asks the Consumer Marketing Agent, Mrs. Josephine Lawyer.

On the average, Americans spent about \$400 per person for food in 1964, but multiplying this figure by the number in your family still does not give a satisfactory answer.

What you need to spend for food will differ from the average.

What you spend will be influenced by the age and number of family members, the family income, the region in which you live, family customs and eating habits, meals eaten away from home, whether the homemaker is employed outside the home, etc.

There are guides to assist in determining how much you need to spend for food for your family, however.

One such guide is the "Cost of One Week's Food At Home Estimated for Food Plans at Three Cost Levels."

This information is based on food retail prices gathered in 46 towns and cities across the country by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This is compiled quarterly and shows the money needed to adequately feed your family on a low, moderate, or liberal cost plan, when all meals are eaten at home.

Free copies of this are available at the Cooperative Extension Service, 155 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac.

What's a Serving?

In judging whether a recipe will be enough for the number of people you are feeding at a meal, remember that a serving means a serving. Four servings, example, won't serve four people if one person wants a second helping.

WISE HOMEMAKERS SHOP SAVON

DEPEND ON

SAVON

FOR THRIFTY FOODS

WHERE FINE FOODS ARE INEXPENSIVE

Thrifty shoppers rely on Savon for all their food needs, because they know it's the wise thing to do.

At Savon, quality costs you less. All the fine foods in the store are priced for real savings.

How's Your Supply?

WHITE OR PINK FACIAL

Genie Tissues

200-CT. 2-PLY PKG.

9¢ With Coupon

Ever So Nourishing

Campbell's Soup

10 1/2-OZ. CAN

9¢ With Coupon

A Dinner Suggestion

Mueller Spaghetti

8-OZ. PKG.

9¢ With Coupon

Makes Savory Rich Gravy

TENDER JUICY LAZY AGED

Beef Pot Roast

BLADE CUT LB.

44¢

For A Memorable Meal

LAZY AGED BEEF CENTER CUT

Sirloin Steaks

LB.

78¢

LADY LINDA

Hot Baked Strawberry Pie

1-lb. 49¢
8-Oz.

LADY LINDA

Fresh Sliced White Bread

1-lb. 19¢
4-Oz. Loaf

DAIRY-RICH

Fresh Creamery Butter

1-lb. 59¢
Print

NOURISHING AND DELICIOUS

Pincoching Mild Cheese

lb. 49¢

FARM MAID GARDEN SALAD OR

Pineapple Cottage Cheese

WITH THE SECRET OF COCONUT OIL

1-lb. 29¢
Ctn.

WITH THE SECRET OF COCONUT OIL

Breck Silky Creme Rinse

16-Oz. 88¢
Btl.

WESLEY'S

Cheerio Ice Cream Bars

2 6-Pks. 49¢

CUT OR ITALIAN CUT

Birds Eye Green Beans

5 10-Oz. Pkg. 99¢

VACUUM SEALED IN BUTTER

Birds Eye Peas or Corn

4 10-Oz. Pkg. 99¢

THE FLAVOR IS FROZEN IN

Birds Eye Orange Juice

4 6-Oz. Cans 99¢

KORNAKCI GRADE 1 PLAIN OR GARLIC RING BOLOGNA OR

Peters Skinless Franks

lb. 39¢

PETERS BEER & COOKED SALAMI—SLICED, OR

Kornacki Polish Kielbasa

lb. 49¢

Chop Full Of Sunshine

JUICY THIN-SKIN—100 SIZE

Florida Oranges

3 DOZ. \$1.00

DOZ. 39¢

PONTIAC MALL
425 S. TELEGRAPH
Open Daily 9-9, Sat. 8-9
Sunday 9-6

GLENWOOD PLAZA
29 S. GLENWOOD
Open Daily 9-9, Sat. 8-10
Sunday 9-7

DRAYTON PLAINS
4889 DIXIE HWY.
Open Daily 9-9, Sat. 8-9
Sunday 9-6

Prices effective through March, April 5. Rights reserved to limit quantities.

DEPEND ON

SAVON

FOR THRIFTY FOODS

American Blue Cheese Flavors Spectacular Salads

Welcome spring to your home by serving a medley of delicious salads.

As you know, salads come in

all sizes, shapes, colors and tastes. Almost anything that is edible can make up a salad.

There are vegetable salads,

meat salads, fish salads, fruit salads, molded salads, all types of salads.

Salads can glamorize leftovers or, they can add texture contrast to a meal.

One specially ingredient that has become a very popular part of salads is American blue cheese. Sometimes the blue cheese may be crumbled in the salad, sometimes you may use a hearty blue cheese dressing.

The tangy American blue cheese will keep in the refrigerator up to three months if over-wrapped in air-tight mate-

rial. This budget-priced specialty cheese goes a long way, a little tastes like a lot.

For your spring-time selection here are several salad suggestions to enhance or complete your meals.

Dressing for Fruit Salad

Mash ½ cup American blue cheese in a small bowl, then add

¼ cup each of buttermilk and mayonnaise. Blend well and drizzle over any mixed frozen or fresh fruit salad. Top with a fleck of ground nutmeg. Makes about 1½ cups.

Chili Blue Cheese Mold

1 cup chili sauce
1 cup cottage cheese
½ cup mayonnaise

½ cup crumbled American blue cheese (about 1½ ounces)
½ teaspoon salt
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¾ cup cold water
½ cup heavy cream whipped
Combine chili sauce, cottage cheese, mayonnaise, American blue cheese and salt. Dissolve gelatin in water. Add to chili, cheese mixture. Fold in whipped cream.

Turn into 1 quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce leaves. Serve as sandwich accompaniment. Makes 6 servings.

Jellied Waldorf Salad

1 package lemon flavored gelatin

2 cups water
1 cup unpeeled diced apples
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped nuts
½ cup crumbled American blue cheese (about 3 ounces)

Make gelatin according to package directions. Let it partially thicken. Mix into the thickened gelatin the apples, celery, nuts, and blue cheese. Pour mixture into a mold and chill. Serve with mayonnaise dressing. Makes 4 servings.

Toothbrush You Can Eat

Nature's Toothbrushes — the carrots, oranges, tangerines, apples, celery, grapefruit, pears — work three ways.

(1) They sweep the teeth and gums free of food particles.
(2) They provide some of the

substances needed for teeth to grow and stay healthy.

(3) At the same time, these foods help keep the body at a proper weight because they are not excessive in calories, for example, 60 calories per medium-sized orange.



SAUSAGE IN SPAGHETTI — Diagonally sliced smoked sausage links in a sauce of tomato, olives and mushrooms highlights this spaghetti dish. Favorite for buffet or family meal, it needs only crusty French bread and a chef's salad to complete the main course.

Hot Mocha Drink Disperses Chill of Winter Day

Brrr... as the sun begins to disappear behind the hills, even the hardest winter sportsman thinks longingly of a warming fire and an even more warming cup of coffee.

In fact, the early evening hours after a day in the winter air are nicest of the day — even nicer, when you share them with friends.

Just perfect for such times are these Spiced Mocha Mugs, so easy to fix that teenagers will enjoy preparing them. All the spices are added before the coffee is brewed.

(And topping each mug is something really special, a Chocolate Whipped Cream that is deliciously sweet and a wonderful cool contrast to the steaming coffee it crowns.)

Though Spiced Mocha Mugs are especially good for the athletically inclined, don't count out the nonsports-minded members of the family. This is a fine, festive way to serve coffee for all informal get-togethers.

Spiced Mocha Mugs

Measure water for making coffee into saucepan, allowing three-quarters measuring cup per serving. For every two servings, add 1-inch stick cinnamon, 6 whole cloves and 4 allspice berries.

Bring to boil; simmer 10 minutes. Re-measure; strain



Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?

A. Veal rib roast.

Q. Where does it come from? How is it identified?

A. It comes from the rib section of veal, which is comparable to the rib section of beef, except that it is smaller. It contains the rib eye muscle as well as two or more ribs from which the short ribs have been removed. The chine bone is usually separated from the ribs to make carving easier. The lean of veal is light pink in color and there is little or no marbling. As for the outside covering, veal has only a moderate thin layer of fat as compared with beef.

Q. How is it prepared?

A. By roasting. Place the meat on a rack, fat side up, in an open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb reaches the center of the thickest part. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (300 degrees F. to 325 degrees F.) until the thermometer registers 170 degrees F. Allow 35 to 40 minutes per pound for roasting time.

Put Custard Over Cake, Then Bake

You can buy the cake layers for this pleasant dessert.

Baked Trifle

½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
3 large egg yolks
3 cups milk

½ teaspoon nutmeg
Two 8-inch sponge-cake layers

Meringue

In a saucepan stir together sugar, cornstarch and salt. Beat egg yolks with 2 tablespoons of the milk; add to cornstarch mixture, mixing well; heat remaining milk and gradually stir in, mixing well.

Cook and stir constantly over hot water or very low heat until mixture coats a metal spoon; stir in nutmeg; cool.

Split cake layers; place one slice in the bottom of a 2-quart casserole; cover with cool custard; repeat, using remaining sponge cake and custard; have custard as top layer.

Let stand so custard will soak into cake — about 1 hour. Spread with meringue; bake in a slow (325 degrees) oven until meringue browns — 30 minutes. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

For Meringue beat 3 large egg whites with ½ teaspoon vanilla and ½ teaspoon salt until they form soft peaks; gradually beat in 6 tablespoons sugar, continuing to beat if necessary until stiff.

into coffee-maker adding more hot water if necessary to insure the three-quarters measuring cup per serving.

Brew coffee as usual, allowing two level measuring tablespoons (or one Approved Coffee Measure) of ground coffee per serving. Serve in mugs topped with Chocolate Whipped Cream. Sweeten, if desired.

Chocolate Whipped Cream

1 pint whipping cream
¼ cup breakfast cocoa (not instant)
¼ cup granulated sugar
Few grains salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine all ingredients. Chill thoroughly. Whip until stiff.

Brains, Eggs Have Appeal

If you enjoy eating sweetbreads, you'll like brains. These two variety meats are similar in tenderness and texture.

Gourmets who appreciate food are high in their praise of the mild flavor of brains, just as they are of sweetbreads.

Precook brains in water with which vinegar or lemon juice has been added to help keep them white and firm, points out widely known meat authority Reba Slaggs.

This delightful variety meat makes a wonderful holiday or Sunday breakfast, especially when it's scrambled with eggs.

Brains Scrambled With Eggs

1 pound brains
1 quart water
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
6 eggs
½ cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons lard or drippings

Wash brains and simmer 20 minutes in water to which vinegar and 1 teaspoon of salt have been added. Drain, remove membrane and separate into small pieces.

Beat eggs, add milk, ¼ teaspoon salt and pepper. Cook brains in lard or drippings until lightly browned. Add egg mixture and cook slowly, stirring occasionally until eggs are cooked.

Serve immediately. 6 to 8 servings.

This Salad Is Different

A New Jersey cook created this nutritious, well-liked salad. Peggy Hall's Wheat Germ Salad 4 or 5 medium carrots
¼ cup wheat germ
¼ cup raisins, rinsed in hot water and drained
Mayonnaise and salad greens

Pare carrots; grate medium fine. Mix with wheat germ, raisins and enough mayonnaise to hold together. Serve on salad greens. Makes 4 servings.

Make Up Relish With Tomatoes, Canned Pears

Pretty contrasting colors mark this sweet, bland relish.

Sweet Tomato-Pear Relish

2 cans (each 1 pound, 13 ounces) Bartlett pear halves
1 can (1 pound, 12 ounces) pear-shaped peeled tomatoes
1 medium onion, chopped medium-fine to make 1 cup
1 large green pepper, chopped coarsely to make 1 cup
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon each salt, ginger and mustard
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
½ cup cider vinegar

Drain pears; cut lengthwise into 4 strips, then make 3 cuts crosswise to cube; turn into a heavy saucepan or kettle. Drain tomatoes and halves; add to pears with remaining ingredients.

Boil vigorously, mixing gently a few times, until liquid is greatly reduced — 15 to 20 minutes. Continue boiling gently, watching constantly and stirring very often so as not to scorch, until almost all liquid has evaporated — about 15 minutes.

Makes 1 quart. Serve hot or cold. Store in a tightly covered jar in the refrigerator.



Canned Gravy Helps Beef on Second Day

Quick, easy, economical meals have extra special taste appeal when canned gravy turns the trick... as in this Sausage Beef Supper.

In skillet, brown ½ cup finely chopped onion in 2 table-

spoons shortening; blend in 10½-ounce can beef gravy; 1 cup cubed cooked beef, and dash pepper. Cook, uncovered, over low heat about 10 minutes; stir often. Serve mixture over toast or biscuits. Makes 3 servings.

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New and Used Cars 10

1961 BUICK SPECIAL 4-DOOR WA
gon, V-8, automatic, red and
sharp, \$1,195. HUNTER DODGE
Birmingham, MI 7-0955.

Over 75
DOBBLE CHECKED
USED CARS IN STOCK—

1962 Buick

LeSabre 2-Door

comes with automatic, radio, heat
er, whitewall, decoro group, safe
interior, dual, deluxe wheel

covers, white finish, almost like new!

\$1488

OLIVER
BUICK

Repossession

1962 BUICK Convertible. No cash needed! Will bring car to your home. Payments \$9.87 weekly. No cash needed! Call Credit Manager at 338-4528. Dealer.

1962 BUICK CONVERTIBLE, V-6 automatic, power and sharp. \$1,295. HUNTER DODGE, Birmingham. MI 7-0955.

1963 BUICK SKYLARK, 2-DOOR hardtop. V-6. Power steering.

brakes, automatic. Buckle seats
Whitehall, radio. Call after 6
651-3972.

1963 BUICK LeSABRE, 2 - DOOR
hardtop, V8 engine, automatic, re-
radio, power steering, and brakes.
Low mileage, one owner, extri-
clean! Save. JEROME FERGUSON
Inc. Rochester. FORD Dealer, 01
1-9711.

Over 75
DOUBLE CHECKED
—USED CARS IN STOCK—

1963 Buick

Special Wagon
with the V6 economy engine, auto
matic, radio, heater, new white
walls, tinted glass, one owner
low mileage! Rose finish, beige
vinyl interior, only—
\$1587

OLIVER

BUICK
196-210 Orchard Lake
FE 2-9165

1965 BUICK DELUXE, AUTO. TAXI
over payments. 363-4995, FE 2-3501

1959 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE
Excellent condition. 693-6460.

1959 RED CADILLAC CONVERTI
ble, \$850. 674-1762.

WILSON'S
WEEKLY
SPECIAL

CADILLAC
1982 4-door Town Sedan, Sierra

Gold with beautiful matching interior. Seat belts. Special for only \$2295.

WILSON
PONTIAC-CADILLAC
1 block south of 16-Mile
Birmingham MI 4-193

1961 CADILLAC

Turner Ford.

condition. MI 6-8661.

1931 CHEVROLET, ORIGINAL
equipment, MA 5-0451.

1932 CHEVY, 1956 OLDS ENGINE
transmission, and rear end. Mu
sell, \$250. FE 4-8846.

1954 CHEVY, \$50
674-2192

1957 CHEVROLET V-8, STICK
hardtop. Car in A-1 condition. P
Standard Engines, 338-9671.

1957 CHEVY BEL AIR, HARDTOP
\$295. 682-2431.

1957 CHEVY, SECOND OWNER
673-9178 after 6.

1957 CHEVROLET NOMAD STATION wagon, has automatic transmission, V8 engine, radio and heater, nice tuffone finish, 1-owner, runs real good. No more down, \$4.10 per week. Call Mr. Brown.

ESTATE STORAGE

109 S. East Blvd. 333-7161

radio, heater, immaculate green
finish, must be seen this week
\$3 down!
MARVEL 251 Oakland Ave.
1956 CHEVY AUTOMATIC, 6, SHAR
red with black interior, looks ar
runs almost like new, full price
only \$397.
COOPERS, 4278 DIXIE, DRAYTO
1956 CHEVY 2-DOOR V-8 POWER
Glide, Good shape. FE 2-2266 af
5 p.m.
1956 CHEVY BELAIR HARDTOP,
V-8 stick
WE FINANCE \$39

Capitol Auto
312 W. MONTCALM
FE 8-4071

1958 CHEVROLET, RADIO, HEAT
er, power steering and brake
\$195. 674-0857.

1958 CHEVY IMPALA, GOOD RUN
ning condition. Call after 5 p.m.
FE 5-3729.

1959 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON
on, 9-passenger. \$295. 363-6166.

1959 CHEVY, 6-CYLINDER, 2-DOOR

1959 CHEVY IMPALA CONVERTibles, (we have 2), one-283, and one-348 engine, both are gleaming let black, your choice only \$699.85 down will handle.
MARVEL 251 Oakland Ave.
1959 CHEVY HARDTOP, 348 cubic clean. OR 4-1555.

[illegible][illegible]

IT'S SPRING CLEANING TIME

1963 FORD

4-door commercial car, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, 360 money down, pay. min. of \$6.12 per week.

Turner Ford

444 S. Woodward MI 47500
BIRMINGHAM

THUNDERBIRDS

1958 hardtop, pink and black, auto. and power. We believe this is the nicest one in town, \$885.

1960 hardtop, rose-beige with power and air conditioning, \$1,295.

Patterson Chevrolet Co.
1104 S. Woodward Ave. MI 47273
BIRMINGHAM

1963 FORD GALAXIE 360 CONVERTIBLE, V-8, 4-speed, excellent condition. P.E. 2-5319 after 6 p.m.

Turner Ford

444 S. Woodward MI 47500
BIRMINGHAM

WE FINANCE

Capitol Auto

312 W. MONTCALM
FE 8-4071

PONTIAC — BUICK

OL 1-8133

855 ROCHESTER ROAD

ROCHESTER

SUMMER'S

ON THE WAY--

(WE THINK)

ON OUR OVERSTOCKED LOT . . . SHOP AND BUY NOW AND SAVE BIG	1963 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Door with white finish, V8 engine, radio, heater, Cruise-O-Matic, power steer- ing, whitewall, only \$1745 BEATTIE "Your FORD DEALER Since 1928" on PLIVE MAIN IN WATERBURY	"Get Set Now With One of Our Used Car Values" -- '65 DEMOS -- 1965 PONTIAC 2 PLUS 2 With the cordova top, aluminum hubs and drums, 11 wheel, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, "421" engine, and all the extra accessories. Yours with . . . \$2995.00 -- '64 DEMOS -- 1964 PONTIAC Bonneville Every accessory and option available! \$2995.00
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1959 Chevy 2-door, radio, heater, whitewalls, desert tan finish with matching interior. WEEKLY PAYMENTS \$1.07 1958 Renault 4-door, with radio and heater, midnight blue finish, drives beautifully. WEEKLY PAYMENTS \$1.02 1959 Olds 4-door, hardtop, radio, heater, power, whitewalls, nice saron tan finish, clean. WEEKLY PAYMENTS \$2.04 1957 Chevy 4-door hardtop, REPOSSSESSION, WEEKLY PAYMENTS - \$1.02 1960 Ford Station Wagon, radio, heater, automatic, whitewalls, jet black finish, clean. WEEKLY PAYMENTS \$4.09	\$5 DOWN TRADE INS ACCEPTED. PAID FOR OR NOT PLUS ALMOST 100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM	1959 Buick 2-door, radio, heater, double power, whitewalls, Fireglaze Red finish. WEEKLY PAYMENTS \$5.11 1961 Ford 4-door, 4 automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, Alpine Blue finish. WEEKLY PAYMENTS \$5.11 1958 T-Bird The Square Shape, radio, heater, all power, and all white finish. WEEKLY PAYMENTS \$5.11 1959 Pontiac 2-door hardtop, double power, radio, heater, silver green finish, matching interior. WEEKLY PAYMENTS \$4.09 1960 Ford 4-door hardtop, 4 automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, Pale Yellow finish. WEEKLY PAYMENTS \$3.07	1961 Ford Galaxie 500 Fastback, V-8 engine, automatic, radio, low mileage, Vinyl 1965. JE ROME - PERGUSON Inc. Rochester Ford Dealer. QJ 14711. Home of service for the sale! OR 3-1291 Just in Time For Spring! 1964 FORD Factory Official Cars! ONLY 5 TO GO! Extra Special Savings! 1964 9-Passenger COUNTRY SEDAN with V-8, Cruik-O-Matic, power steering, brakes, two power windows and seat. Metallic blue finish. \$2888 1964 9-Passenger COUNTRY SEDAN with turquoise finish, power steering, brakes - many other extras! \$2697 1964 Ford Galaxie "300" 4-door with red finish, Cruik-O-Matic, V-8, power steering, trim and whitewalls. \$2495 1964 Ford Fairlane 2-door with a jet black finish, automatic transmission and is ready to go at only \$1887 1964 Ford Fairlane "300" 2-door with a vesicle green finish and automatic transmission, yours for only \$1999 JOHN McAULIFFE FORD 430 Oakland Ave. PE 5-0101	\$700 DISCOUNT 1965 Pontiac Tempest CUSTOM, Factory official car. Has the "326" V-8 engine, radio, low mileage, vinyl interior, whitewalls, and dual exhaust system. Mirror group and dual exhaust system! Only - \$2525 1962 Rambler 4-door with the economy 6 cyl. engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, all the drive for only \$1055 1962 Cadillac Coupe - this is a light green beauty, with radio, heater, only 30,000 miles top! Power steering, brakes and is truly a car for a discriminating buyer, at a price of only \$2695 1962 Ford Falcon - a real sharp economy car that has radio, heater, whitewalls, solid white finish. Our End of the Month SPECIAL - at only - \$795 1960 Ford Falcon - a blue economy king, this one has automatic transmission, radio, heater, rear seat speaker and is only \$495 1960 Chevy Bel-Air - 2-door has the small V-8 engine, (Gas Mileage) automatic, radio, heater, and is one of the sharpest around anywhere! \$895	\$2000 DISCOUNT 1964 Rambler "770" with automatic transmission, double power and bucket! \$800 DISCOUNT 1960 Simca 4-door with 4 speed transmission, a real gas saver, and is in your drive for only \$495 1964 Pontiac CATALINA-Vista - this beauty has automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, radio, back-up lights, whitewalls, and plenty of extras. End of March Special! \$2695 1963 Pontiac Bonneville-Vista - a one-owner with automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, plenty of extras, but only - \$2195 1963 Pontiac CATALINA 3-door hardtop, a one-owner with automatic transmission, blue vents interior, whitewalls, and other extras. Special at - \$2095 1963 Pontiac STARCHEIF 4-door hardtop, this top sports the new power steering, power windows, power door locking, heater, radio, and other extras. Automatic and more - only - \$2195	1962 Dodge STATION WAGON, Dart, 1 passenger, with automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, a beautiful well kept light brown, and is a summer car at only \$1295 1960 Pontiac VISTA - this white beauty has power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, and a low price of only - \$895 1963 Pontiac Bonneville CONVERTIBLE, this one owner low mileage, red beauty has a power steering, automatic transmission, all the other extras, but a SUMMER FUN CAR at only - \$2195 1963 Ford Galaxie 2-door, with standard transmission, V-8 engine, radio, heater, and a beautiful white top. Only 21,000 miles, and is only \$1395 1963 Valiant "300" CONVERTIBLE, spring has just sprung, this is the owner's is the perfect car for the nice days ahead. Can be taken home for only - \$1395	1963 Ford Galaxie "300" 2-door hardtop, this black beauty has the V-8 engine, radio, heater, and End of the Month SPECIAL - at only \$1955 1963 Rambler 4-door and has the V-8 engine, radio, heater, low mileage, beauty, at the remarkable price of only \$1295 1962 Pontiac Bonneville 4-door hardtop, a one-owner, with power steering, power windows, automatic transmission, whitewalls, a buyers dream at only - \$1895 1962 Pontiac CATALINA 2-door hardtop, has power steering, brakes, radio, heater, and a beautiful white top. Only 21,000 miles, and is only \$1895 1962 Pontiac Bonneville CONVERTIBLE, this one owner low mileage, red beauty has a power steering, automatic transmission, all the other extras, but a SUMMER FUN CAR for only - \$1995
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CREDIT MAN ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES

KING AUTO SALES

3275 W. HURON ST. COR. ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD

- FE 8-4088 -

PONTIAC RAMBLER

ON M24 IN LAKE ORION

MY 3-6266

New and Used Cars 106 New and Used Cars 106 New and Used Cars 106

KESSLER'S

3 BLOCKS NORTH OF WALTON
Always a good selection of fine
cars and pickups. Easy terms.
Bob Rapp Salesman
Jack Goober Salesman
FE 2341

CARS AND TRUCKS
Sales and Service
G.A. 8-140-ABSOLUTELY-
NO MONEY DOWN

Immediate Delivery
ASSUME PAYMENTS

1961 Mercury	\$597	1958 Chevy	\$197
Weekly Payment \$3.35		Weekly Payment \$1.63	
1960 Pontiac	\$797	1956 Pontiac	\$97
Weekly Payment \$7.35		Weekly Payment \$1.07	
1959 Ford	\$297	1960 Plymouth	\$497
Weekly Payment \$2.35		Weekly Payment \$4.72	

Tel-A-Huron Auto

60 S. Telegraph FE 8-9661
ACROSS FROM TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER

ANNOUNCING

John McAuliffe's

NEW EXPANDED

USED CAR LOT

(ON OAKLAND AVE.)

Nearly a Block of Pontiac's Finest A-1
Used Cars -- Some Carry John Mc-
Auliffe's Personal Written Guarantee!

1963 Chevy

2-Door Biscayne

with V-8 engine, stick shift, radio, heater, and whitewall tires. Solid white finish. Only.

\$1676

1963 T-Bird

2-Door Hardtop

with radio, heater, automatic, power steering, and brakes. Power windows. Top white finish with red interior. Only.

\$2691

1964 Rambler

4-Door Sedan

with radio, heater, overdrive transmission, and green finish and is yours for only.

\$1695

1963 VW

2-Door Sedan

with radio, heater. Ready to go with a jet black finish!

\$1393

1962 Ford

Fairlane 4-Door

With radio, heater, automatic transmission, whitewall and beautiful chestnut finish.

\$1388

Used Cars

1964 Corvair

Spyder Sports Coupe

with radio, heater, 4-speed transmission, and it's a beauty. At only.

\$1889

1964 Ford

Galaxie 500 Hardtop

2-door with radio, heater, automatic, power steering, whitewall, dark blue finish. Only.

\$2292

1962 Ford

Country Sedan Wagon

With V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, brakes, ready to go at only.

\$1393

1963 Ford

Fairlane 4-Door

V-8 engine, automatic, radio, heater, solid white finish, red interior, priced at only.

\$1595

1961 Ford

2-door sedan, stick shift, SOLD AS IS

\$494

1960 Falcon

2-door, radio, heater, SOLD AS IS

\$393

1955 Chevy

Heater, automatic, SOLD AS IS

\$79.95

ALSO 30 LOW MILEAGE 1965 DEMOS

TO GO AT OUR COST--

OUR SALESMEN LOVED THESE CARS--YOU WILL, TOO!!!

See These

Top Salesmen

Mr. Bob Russell

Mr. Al Peters

Mr. Roger White

Mr. Ed Wilson

Mr. Charles Hamilton

Mr. Jerry Kotz

John McAuliffe, Ford

630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101

New and Used Cars 106 MARMADUKE

1961 COMET DELUXE 4-DOOR
radio, heater, whitewall, whitewall, 312 hp. good
condition. Chevrolet Co. 1104 S.
Woodward Ave., Birmingham, MI
47235.

AT

LLOYD'S

1962 MERCURY

This is a low mileage 500 hard-
top with 312 hp. and cloth
trim. It has power steering and
power brakes, and is in
blue color. Complete with auto-
matic transmission and whitewall.
A cleaner one cannot be found.
\$10 down and 24 months to pay.

\$1395
1250 OAKLAND 333-7863

1963 MERCURY 4-DOOR V-8, AUTO-
matic, radio, power steering, and
brakes. Excellent condition. JEROME
FERGUSON, Inc., Rochester Ford
Dealer, 14711.1962 COMET 2-DOOR, 4-CYLINDER,
stick, low mileage. JEROME
FERGUSON, Inc., Rochester Ford
Dealer, 14711.1963 MERCURY 1963 4-DOOR MONTE-
re, excellent condition. Power
brakes, steering, radio, heater,
\$100 below market price at \$1350.
\$473-411 after 4 p.m.1963 MONTEVEY 2-DOOR, 4-CYLINDER,
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Dealer, 14711.1963 MONTEVEY 2-DOOR, 4-CYLINDER,
stick, low mileage. JEROME
FERGUSON, Inc., Rochester Ford
Dealer, 14711.

"He heard me say, 'You're in the doghouse,
Phil,' so he took over!"

New and Used Cars 106

1963 COMET

Convertible, V-8, automatic trans-
mission, radio, heater, whitewall,
power steering, etc. New condition.
\$129 or your old car down. Pay-
ment \$11.95 per week.

Turner Ford

BIRMINGHAM MI 47500

1964 WOODWARD

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Billy Sol Estes Complains to High Court of 'TV Trial'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court hears arguments today on a complaint by Billy Sol Estes that live television coverage prevented him from getting a fair trial on swindling charges in a Texas state court.

A defendant in a criminal case, his counsel says, may not be needlessly humiliated and commercially exhibited when objection is made to television or any technique that does not have some reasonable relation to the determination of guilt or innocence.

Estes, the West Texas promoter once reputed to be

Seeks Childs Replacement

Romney Interviewing State Police Officers

LANSING (AP) — The first two candidates for the job of State Police commissioner — to be vacated within a few months by retiring Commissioner Joseph Childs — were interviewed Wednesday by Gov. George Romney.

Childs will be 56 years old Aug. 28, the mandatory retirement age he has set for State Police officers. With Childs' retirement imminent, Romney began interviewing 14 State Police captains and one inspector — the top-ranking officers below the commissioner.

Capt. Melvin Kaufman of Bay City and Joseph Massaglia of Jackson, each a district head, were the first two to discuss the commissioner's job with Romney.

Governor's aides said the interviews will continue "as the governor can work them in."

Childs was appointed commissioner in May 1952 by then Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Williams interviewed all officers down to lieutenants and picked Childs from the lieutenant rank.

Childs has made no secret of his belief that he has a moral obligation to retire at 56 since he was responsible for the amendment to State Police procedures which set that termination date for other officers.

State aides said Romney has no immediate plans to interview anyone not now a member of the 1,232-man department.

The governor's appointment is not subject to Senate confirmation.

Supt. Howard Seiler, department's No. 2 man, is retiring today.

Inspector Paul Gaboury, who moved up to acting superintendent, also is on the governor's interview list.

worth \$150 million, was sentenced by the state court in Tyler, Tex., to eight years' imprisonment.

Previously he was convicted of federal crime in Texas on charges of mail fraud and conspiracy and is serving a 15-year sentence in federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

Basic standards of fair trial, Estes' counsel stated in a preliminary brief, are violated by "the idea that because a man has been accused of a crime, he becomes a public character, subjecting himself to being exploited by the news media, and for educational purposes, and commercialized for the sale of soft drinks, soap and soup, and as a substitute for the late TV show."

DETECTS HYSTERIA
Waggoner Carr, Texas attorney general, in a reply brief said he "detects an unmistakable hysteria in the clamor to ban all television of court proceedings."

"The fair and reasonable approach to this problem is not one of letting the pendulum swing to an absurd and dangerous arc," Carr's brief stated.

"The approach should be independent of emotional and imaginary fears. Fair to the defendant, it should not be unfair to the public and the news media. Loud and demanding cries for reform need to be viewed with particular care."

The answer, Carr contends, lies in the same rules now applied to trials covered by the press and open to spectators, in which the trial judge keeps all elements under reasonable control.

CLOSED TRIALS
Canon 35 of the American Bar Association's canons of judicial ethics opposes photographing or broadcasting of trial proceedings.

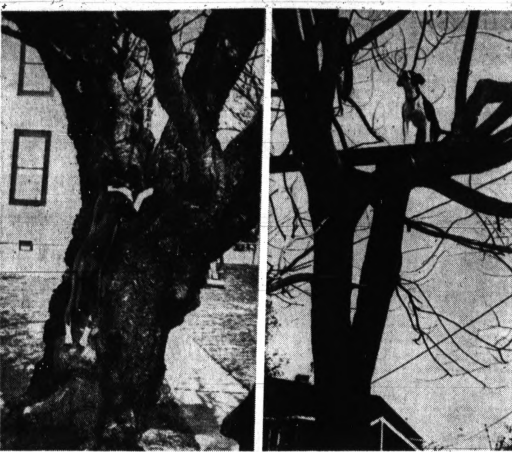
Canon 35 is observed in most of the states, but Texas and Colorado have local rules permitting individual judges to decide whether particular cases may be televised.

The association in a "friend of the court" brief filed with the Supreme Court said use of television at Estes' trial, over his objection, denied him a fair trial as guaranteed by the Federal Constitution's due process clause.

The brief said the Texas and Colorado discretionary rules themselves violate fair trials.

Fills Unexpired Term

GRAND HAVEN (AP) — Attorney Calvin Benson has been named assistant municipal court judge here to fill an unexpired term of Harry Liefers Jr., who resigned Sept. 11. Benson must stand election April 5 as a write-in candidate for the post.



BARKING UP RIGHT TREES — Nicky, a mongrel dog owned by George Grove of Harrisburg, Pa., loves to climb trees in his back yard. At left he is, shown climbing a

cherry tree, while at the right he is standing on a plank permitting him to go between two trees.

In Choice of Movie Roles

Rita Hayworth Is Still Selective

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Time for visit with Rita Hayworth.

She lives in quiet splendor behind the Beverly Hills Hotel and next door to Glenn Ford, her longtime "Gilda," "Carmen," etc., and now "The Money Trap" costar. I was admitted to the artfully furnished house by

a maid and ushered to a den which was occupied by a publicity man and blaring television set.

The publicity man explained that Rita had been spending the day watching newscasts of events in Alabama. Within minutes she breezed into the room, svelte of figure, her copper hair gracefully away, studious-looking glasses half way down her nose.

After a greeting she motioned toward the television set and remarked, "History is being made. What am I doing here? I should be in Alabama with them."

Nor has she fallen for the lure of television commercials, though she could pick up as much as \$100,000 for two days' work.

"It's tempting," said Rita, "but I just don't want to do commercials."

DOESN'T NEED THEM

"Fortunately I don't have to take such offers. I don't need a chauffeured Rolls-Royce. I drive my own car. I don't need \$80,000 mink coats. I can get along with what I have."

I asked Rita about her daughters, Rebecca, 21, a child of Orson Welles, and Yasmine, 16, born of her marriage to Aly Khan.

"Yasmin is going to prep school at Lake Placid, N.Y.," she reported. "I went East and took her and some friends up to New Hampshire for skiing. Yasmin loves to ski, and Lake Placid is a fine place for her to go to school — except that there was no snow there this winter."

"Yasmin called me to say she was appearing as Nellie Forbush in the school's production of 'South Pacific.' When I asked her how she got along with the music, she said, 'Oh, we're doing it without music.'"

TACOMA COLLEGE

"Becky is going to the College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, Wash., and she tells me she's busy painting scenery for a play. She has been in 'The Lady Is Not For Burning' by Christopher Fry and definitely wants to act. Yasmin 'I'm not sure about.'"

Both girls have their mother's facility for dancing, Rita said, and can manage a mean frug. So can their man.

"I think these new dances are fun," she remarked. "They give the youngsters a chance to express themselves."

Exotic Beauty Sweeps Self to Sex Symbol Sweepstakes

By EARL WILSON

BEVERLY HILLS — Claudia Cardinale, the busty Italian beauty, is entering the American Sex Symbol sweepstakes in a big, big way, now that she's playing opposite Rock Hudson in

Universal's "Blindfold," and it could be that she'll make Carroll Baker and Carol Lynley do another nude layoff for Playboy just out of nervousness.

"Being Rock Hudson's leading lady sort of legitimizes Claudia's claim to being a real star," said one of the geniuses here.

Claudia and Rock will go to New York the first week in May "to do some scenes on horseback and bicycle in Central Park. Claudia, who doesn't seem to have any

at Universal she asked to see a wine card, which would be like asking for Don Perignon champagne at the Automat.

They handed her the only wine card they had. It was just one line at the bottom of the regular menu, and it said: "Beer."

I found a wonderful book title here. Unfortunately, it belongs to Jean Seberg's grandmother, Mrs. Frances Benson, 84, of Marshalltown, Iowa. When Mrs. Benson visited her granddaughter in Paris she was so impressed with the different life she was leading suddenly in France that she put her thoughts down in a long letter, or essay, which she titled "Grandma's Off Her Rocker."

Jean's hair has been shortened and she's lightened her blondness, at the suggestion of Mervyn LeRoy, who's directing her in "Moment to Moment." She looks lovelier than I've ever seen her. She's going to get into that Sex Symbol sweepstakes, too. And Sean Garrison, her good-looking new leading man, will throw the girls.

"He looks like the boy next door that girls never meet, but only see dashing-out to have a date with some other girl," Jean says.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

MGM's annoyed at Ann-Margret; she was due in Tokyo last week to play "Once a Thief," but stayed in L.A. to see boy friend Roger Smith open in a play. Ex-Queen Soraya visited the Little Club, with Jeff Jones. She looks lovelier than I've ever seen her. She's going to get into that Sex Symbol sweepstakes, too. And Sean Garrison, her good-looking new leading man, will throw the girls.

The shooting schedule of "Promise Her Anything" was changed so Leslie Caron can appear at her child's custody hearing in April. ... Some theaters are advertising "See Kim Novak's husband, Robert Johnson, in 'Operation Crossbow' ... Golden Francis will invest in real estate in Rio de Janeiro. ... "Golden Boy" is being advertised on billboards in Tokyo.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The man who has nothing to boast of but his illustrious ancestors is like the potato—the only good belonging to him is underground."—Sir Thomas Overbury. (The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

PROBLEMS WITH YOUR
INCOME TAX
LET
CAPITAL BUSINESS SERVICE
in It's Location at 262 S. Telegraph Rd.
SOLVE THEM
No Appointment Necessary—FE 2-5864
Our Year Round Business is Taxes!

People in the News

By The Associated Press

The former First Lady will be absent when the Jacqueline Kennedy garden is dedicated at the White House April 22.

The White House announced last night Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will officiate at the ceremony officially opening the \$10,000 garden on the east side of the mansion.

Mrs. Kennedy was invited, but her press secretary said she will not attend the ceremony. The widow of President John F. Kennedy is vacationing in Florida.

The garden had been planned before Kennedy's assassination. After his death it was decided to name it in Mrs. Kennedy's honor. Funds for the project were raised privately by the White House Historical Association through sale of White House guide-books.



Italy Honors 'Dr. Strangelove' Director

American director Stanley Kubrick won Italy's 1965 silver ribbon award in Rome last night as director of the best non-Italian film for "Dr. Strangelove."

The award was made on the basis of a nationwide vote of Italian movie journalists.

Spike Jones Improves From Illness

Band leader Spiké Jones was reported improved today after complications following a severe asthma attack.

Jones, 53, was stricken March 23 at Lake Tahoe, Nev., and transferred to a hospital in Santa Monica, Calif., where his condition first was reported as serious.

Hospital spokesmen said he improved steadily until Tuesday night, took a turn for the worse and then began improving again.

Sues for Divorce From Marcus Son

Mrs. Judith F. Marcus, 27, has filed suit for divorce in New York against Richard Marcus, also 27, son of Stanley Marcus, president of Neiman-Marcus department store in Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. Marcus was represented in the Supreme Court action, filed yesterday, by attorney Roy M. Cohn, who declined to discuss the case. The couple was married July 18, 1962.

Role Reversed for Angier Biddle Duke

Angier Biddle Duke, who for four years as chief of protocol presented new envoys to American presidents, today was presented to the Spanish chief of state in Madrid as the new U.S. ambassador to Spain.

Duke, 49, and his staff rode to the national palace in horse-drawn royal carriages with an escort of mounted lancers to present credentials to General Francisco Franco.

Duke's meeting with Franco came on the 26th anniversary of the end of the victorious Spanish revolution.

Chaplin's Son Said Getting Relief Dole

LONDON (UPI) —The Daily Express reported today that Michael Chaplin, Charlie Chaplin's 18-year-old son, is living on relief payments of \$28 per week from the British government.

The youth has a wife and an infant child.

The Express said Michael refuses to seek any financial assistance from his wealthy father, who made millions in the era of silent films.

"I am hoping for a break in a picture being produced by a Frenchman," Michael told the Express.

"In the meantime, I have to live. I applied for the dole, and they gave it to me."

DON'T GET ALONG

Michael said he never got along with his father whom he has not seen for two years.

"He has his views and they are rather strict," Michael said. "He was rather annoyed over the 'Coins in the Fountain' court case and I don't suppose he will be too happy about the dole."

Pontiac's POPULAR THEATER
Shows the Best
Shows from 12 to 12 P.M.
1:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.
3:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.
TEENAGERS
Up To 25¢ with this COUPON
EAGLE
Starts FRIDAY
ONE OF THEIR FAMOUS FUNNITS!
DEAN & JERRY
YOU'VE NEVER TOO YOUNG
TARZAN'S MOST FABULOUS FEATS!
TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES
JACK MARSHALL
WILLY STRODE
CHALLENGE THE MIGHTY COLOR
Now KEEGO
Bikini Beach
A REAL TASTE TREAT
SEE THE 'BEACH PARTY' GANG GO
DRAGSTRIP!
color
ELVIS PRESLEY
in "G.I. BLUES"

LAKE THEATER
WALLED LAKE — 624-3980
JACK LEMMON VIRNA LEE
'NOW TO LURID YOUR WIFE'
TECHNICOLOR — UNITED ARTISTS
THEATRE
PLUS
MGM — LISA
FONDA (DEON) ALBRIGHT
CLEMENTS' JOY HOUSE
FRANCISCO

NOW! at 7:00 & 9:15 HURON
An unusual motion picture experience!
WALT DISNEY
Those Calloways
TECHNICOLOR
A Walt Disney Production

14th Week
THE FORN
SEE IT TONIGHT!
James Bond, Agent 007
"GOLDFINGER"
TECHNICOLOR
Features At 7:10-9:20
NEXT: "MARRIAGE ITALIAN STYLE"

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
Miracle Mile
50 TELEGRAPH RD. DRIVE-IN THEATRE
100 LAKES RD. 1 MILE W. WOODWARD
"HILARIOUS ALL THE WAY!"
NOW! "A SMASH!"
★★★★★
N.Y. Daily News
SPENCER TRACY
MISTON BEBLE
SIR CAROL
BUNDY HACKETT
ETHEL MERNAN
MICKEY RODNEY
DICK CRAWFORD
PHIL BARRETT
TERRY THOMAS
JOHNATHAN WINTERS
WARM IN CAR HEATERS!
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
Pontiac
THEATRE
2925 BIXIE HIGHWAY (S. 10)
1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.
NOW
SHE STRIKES FIRE!
ANN-MARGRET
MICHAEL PARKS
Bus Rileys Back in Town
PLUS
"GODS OF DEATH"
A MAN ANSWERS
WARM IN CAR HEATERS!

WHEN YOU STEP OUT... STEP IN TO THE Liberty COCKTAIL LOUNGE
85 N. Saginaw
OPEN 1 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Dope Goes Up in Smoke

EAST LANSING (AP)—More than half a million dollars worth of dope went up in smoke at East Lansing Wednesday.

State Police supervised the burning of an estimated \$635,000 worth of marijuana in the incinerator at Michigan State University.

The marijuana was seized by state police in an old school house at Lake Odessa in 1960.

USED TV BUYS

- 16" Admiral 14⁹⁵
- 17" Spartan 19⁹⁵
- 17" CBS 24⁹⁵
- 21" Admiral 29⁹⁵
- 21" Olympic 29⁹⁵
- 21" Emerson 39⁹⁵
- 21" GE 39⁹⁵
- 21" Silverstone 39⁹⁵
- 21" Dumont 39⁹⁵
- 21" RCA 39⁹⁵
- 30-DAY EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE
- FE 2-2257
- WALTON TV**
- 515 E. Walton Blvd.
CORNER JOSLYN
Open 9 to 9

IMPROVE YOUR HOME

IDEAL DIRECT WITH ME, THE BUILDER

FREE PLANS AND ESTIMATES—NO CHARGE

SPECIAL FINANCE PLAN

I will show you how to pay your bills and do the remodeling work in one bill. Up to 20 years to pay. No money down. Mortgage and bank financing.

CALL FE 4-4138

Open Daily and Sun.

CALL DAY OR NIGHT

KITCHEN CABINETS

5-Ft. Kitchen \$269.00 COMPLETE

7-Ft. Kitchen \$299.00 COMPLETE

INCLUDES: Upper and Lower Cabinets, Counter Tops, Sink with Faucets, Formica or Wilson Art.

★ ADDITIONS ★

FAMILY ROOMS
ALUMINUM SIDING
REC. ROOMS
ROOFING—SIDING

WOODFIELD CONSTRUCTION

I WILL COME TO YOU WITH FREE ESTIMATE AND PLANS—NO CHARGE

ONE CONTRACTOR FOR EVERYTHING

CALL

6 Months Before First Payment

SPORTS FANS...

Is Your TV Equipped With the New CHANNEL

50 TV

CONVERTER UNITS From \$19.95

We Carry New UHF Converter Units and Antennas

JOHNSON RADIO & TELEVISION

45 EAST WALTON

ACROSS FROM NEW ATLAS SUPERMARKET, FE 8-4569

—Television Programs—

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

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

THURSDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports
- (7) Movie: "Beginning of the End" (In Progress)
- (9) Huckleberry Hound
- (50) High School Sports
- (56) American at Work
- 6:15 (56) Industry on Parade
- 6:30 (2) (4) National News
- (7) (Color) News, Sports
- (9) Bat Masterson
- (56) Heritage
- 6:45 (7) National News
- 7:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver
- (4) Men in Crisis
- (7) "De Gaulle vs. Pétain"
- (9) (Color) Michigan Outdoors
- News of hunting, fishing, camping, boating
- (9) Hollywood A'Go Go (See TV Features)
- (56) Great Decisions: 1965 "Population Boom—Can It Be Controlled?"
- 7:30 (2) Munsters (See TV Features)
- (4) Daniel Boone
- Boonesborough residents think it strange when Daniel Boone's group of stranded men to surrender to Indian band, leaving women at settlement helpless
- (7) (Color) Jonny Quest
- Friend of Dr. Quest is taken prisoner by dreaded jungle tribe
- (9) Reading for Living "What the Labor Leader Reads"
- 8:00 (2) Perry Mason
- Gangster is slain while trying to collect debt, and Mason defends policeman accused of his murder.
- (7) Donna Reed
- Stones and Kelseys run into unexpected problems on weekend outing
- (9) 87th Precinct
- (56) Wrestling
- (56) Changing World
- 8:30 (2) Dr. Kildare
- Well-educated transient is found in agony next to railroad tracks, refuses to tell Blair doctors circumstances
- (7) My Three Sons
- Chip worries about "jobless" status, goes into trapping business with Ernie
- 9:00 (2) Password
- Arthur Godfrey, actress Monique Van Vooren are celebrity guests
- (7) Bewitched (See TV Features)
- (9) Nature of Things "Pacemaker" heart operation is seen
- 9:30 (2) Baileys of Balboa
- Stanley tall tale about sea monster has grain of truth in it
- (4) (Color) Hazel (Repeat)
- (7) Peyton Place
- George returns from hos-

TV Features

Agog Over A'Go Go

By United Press International

HOLLYWOOD A'GO GO, 7:00 p.m. (9) Premiere program features Round Robin, the Serendipity Singers, the Sinners, Joe and Eddie.

MUNSTERS, 7:30 p.m. (2) Herman is signed to contract as movie star by pair of gyp artists who stage accidents deliberately to defraud insurance companies.

Bewitched, 9:00 p.m. (7) Housewife Samantha tries to teach earthbound ways to her aunt (Marion Lorne), who is grounded by age.

SUSPENSE THEATRE, 10:00 p.m. (4) "Green Felt Jungle" is drama about district attorney in gambling town who, embittered by bombing death of wife, resigns to carry out war on underworld without restrictions; with Leslie Nielsen, Macdonald Carey, Richard Conte, Indus Arthur.

pital for weekend at home

(9) Serial

(50) Roller Skating Championships

(2) Defenders (Repeat)

(4) (Color) Suspense Theatre

(7) Jimmy Dean

Comic professor, Irwin Corey, and country-western singer Sheb Wooley are guests

(9) Wrestling

10:30 (50) Cowtown Rodeo

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports

(50) Horse Racing

11:15 (7) Nightlife

11:30 (2) Movie: "I Accuse"

(1958) Jose Ferrer, Viveca Lindfors

(4) (Color) Johnny Carson

(9) Movie: "Carve Her Name With Pride" (1958) Virginia McKenna, Jack Warner

1:00 (50) Ski Report

(4) Lawman

(7) After Hours

(9) Pierre Bertr

FRIDAY MORNING

6:10 (2) On the Farm Front

6:15 (2) News

6:20 (2) Sunrise Semester

6:30 (4) Classroom

(9) News

6:50 (2) News

7:00 (2) Happilyland

(4) Today

Jack Paar talks about his book, "Three on a Toothbrush."

(7) Johnny Ginger

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo

(7) Movie Theater

8:30 (7) "The Gorgious

Hussy" (1958) Jean Crawford, Robert Taylor.

8:40 (56) Great Books

8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

9:00 (2) Mike Douglas

(4) Living

(9) Romper Room

9:10 (56) Reading

9:30 (56) Numbers

9:55 (2) News

10:00 (4) (Color) Truth or Consequences

(9) Canada Schools

10:10 (56) Scientific World

10:30 (2) I Love Lucy

(4) (Color) What's This Song?

(9) Across Canada

10:35 (56) Science Fun

10:50 (56) Spanish Lesson

10:55 (4) News

11:00 (2) Andy Griffith

(4) Concentration

(7) Girl Talk

(9) Friendly Giant

11:15 (9) Chee Helene

11:20 (56) What's New?

11:30 (2) McCoy

(4) (Color) Jeopardy

(7) Price Is Right

(9) Butterfield 8

(9) News

(56) Arithmetic for Teachers

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Love of Life

(4) (Color) Call My Bluff

(7) Donna Reed

(9) Bingo

12:25 (2) News

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow

(4) (Color) I'll Bet

(7) Father Knows Best

12:35 (56) Spanish Lesson

12:45 (2) Guiding Light

12:50 (56) Reading

1:00 (2) Jack Benny

(9) News

(7) Rebus

(9) Movie: "The Sisters"

(1958) Bette Davis, Errol Flynn

1:10 (4) Eliot's Almanac

(56) Science Fun

1:15 (4) Topics for Today

1:25 (56) World History

1:30 (2) As the World Turns

(4) (Color) Let's Make a Deal

(7) One Step Beyond

1:55 (4) News

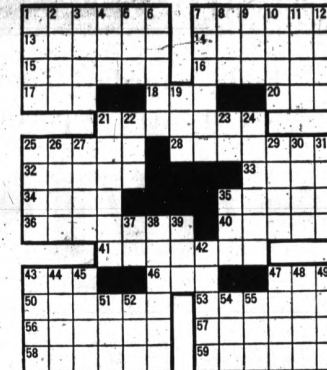
ACROSS

- 1 English, Gordon or Irish
- 7 Short-legged hunting dog
- 13 Blackbeard, for instance
- 14 Rescind
- 15 Eaten away
- 16 Zoned areas
- 17 Espouse
- 18 Fruit drink
- 20 Mariner's direction
- 21 Strips
- 25 Reptile
- 26 Reverses
- 32 Kicks (slang)
- 33 Transaction
- 34 Cry of bacchanals
- 35 Mediterranean island
- 36 Dandie Dimont, for instance
- 40 Assault
- 41 Throughfares
- 43 Mouths
- 46 Whole amount
- 47 Frozen water
- 50 Short-haired canines
- 53 Combines
- 56 Fancy
- 57 Givers of medication
- 58 Tried
- 59 Course at dinner

DOWN

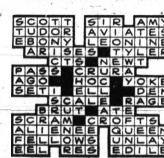
- 1 Eject violently
- 2 Ireland
- 3 Footpath
- 4 Small child
- 5 Summer (Fr.)
- 6 Fortification
- 7 Propagates
- 8 Even (contr.)
- 9 Suitable
- 10 Driving commands
- 11 Gibbons
- 12 Otherwise
- 13 Appropriate
- 14 Restraints
- 15 Bitter veich
- 16 And (Fr.)
- 17 Portable chairs
- 25 Encourage
- 26 Pigeon
- 27 Portal
- 28 Lampreys
- 30 Baffle

DOG'S LIFE



- 31 Lath
- 35 Witticism
- 37 That thing
- 38 Expunged
- 39 Unit of reluctance
- 42 Evade
- 43 Decease
- 44 Was borne
- 45 Cutting implements
- 47 Passage in the brain
- 48 Bird bill protuberance
- 49 Essential being
- 51 Consume
- 52 Route (ab.)
- 54 Negative prefix
- 55 Devotee

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Seek to Avoid Embassy 'Bugs'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department, bugged by built-in "bugs" in its Moscow and Warsaw embassies, has asked Congress to provide funds so Seabees can do the construction work at foreign installations and Marines can serve as the around-the-clock guards while the work goes on.

The department's request for \$900,000, made to the House Appropriations Committee in closed hearings February, was made public today.

Plans call for immediate use of a team of 21 Navy Seabees as plumbers, carpenters, electricians and plasterers on sensitive construction jobs. Another 28 Seabees would make "close and constant observation" of foreign workers to prevent planting of listening devices.

To provide an around-the-clock guard on construction projects under way, 14 Marines would be used.

'Dr. Kildare' Is Hit by Suit for \$5 Million

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Last April, the "Dr. Kildare" series televised an episode called "An Ungodly Act," depicting an unethical physician named Devin who was also a lawyer and medical director of a small community hospital.

Wednesday Dr. Edward A. Devin filed a \$5-million defamation suit against the show's producers, sponsors and stars.

Dr. Devin, who has a law degree and is medical director of the hospital in Oceanside, contends that the television play could not have been coincidental, that it brought him scorn and ridicule and that his practice has decreased.

In the play, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. portrayed "Dr. Devin," but used a different first name.

Named as co-defendants were Fairbanks, Raymond Massey, Richard Chamberlain, the National Broadcasting Co., Time-Life Broadcasting Co. and others involved in the show's production.

—Radio Programs—

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Easier handling with lightweight magnesium housing. Craftsman 4-cycle engine, no-pull starter. Air-filter pre-cleaner, visual gas gauge, soft tone muffler. Seven cutting heights. Save \$10 now!

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25 Hardware Items!

Values up to \$1.39! YOUR CHOICE

88c each Charge It

Choose from hose nozzles, utility knives, lawn rakes, sawhorse brackets, 1/2-in. wood bit sets, wall scrapers, punch and chisel sets, screw drivers, city mail boxes, oil filter wrenches, C-clamps and more.

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Choose wrecking bar, hack saw, 6-foot folding rule, 10-foot power tape, 7-pc. high-speed bit set, steel square, 12-inch pliers, 10-in. adjustable wrench, grass shears — at Sears!

Combination of Open-End Wrenches

Reg. \$10.99 and \$11.99

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Craftsman forged steel 9-pc. open-end 1/4 to 1-in. or 10-pc. combination 3/8 to 1-in.

Craftsman Round Point Shovels

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399 Charge It

Blade, front strap forged from one piece of steel. 36 1/2-in. heat-treated blade.

Craftsman 25-in. Lawn Sweepers

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Craftsman 22-Inch Self-Propelled

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Self-cleaning magnesium housing. Lexile engine. Air filter pre-cleaner. 7 heights.

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Choose Cut-N-Hold- or Pass-Through Pruners or 22-inch Lopping Shears for easier care. All have cutlery steel blades. Save more at Sears now!

Your Choice

299 ea. Charge It

\$43.88

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Sears Standard Spyder

Rides frisky-as-a-cat yet looks like a thoroughbred. Has white, banana-style seat; chrome-plated frame, handlebars, rims and sprocket wheel. Save \$10!

Reg. \$39.98

3588 "Take-With" In-The-Carton

Reg. \$49.98

4388 "Take-With" In-The-Carton

Deluxe Spyder Mark IV

Has imitation-leopard skin banana seat, oversized knobby rear tire, high riser handle bars, twist-grip 3-speed gear shift, dual hand brakes. Save \$6.10!

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26-inch Size

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\$47.98 Deluxe Lightweight Bikes 39.88*

Sale-Priced!

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Reg. \$6.38! '60-'64 Valiant; '60-'62 Falcon; '49-'53 Chev., Ford.

'58-'63 Chev.; '49-'59 Plymouth; '55-'59 Plymouth, 8-cyl.; '60-'64 Corvair and Chev. II

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You get a 14' fiberglass runabout, 35-HP electric start motor, trailer, double lever control box, 10-ft. control cables... all at one low price!

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1/3-HP Shallow Well Mounted Piston Pumps

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Downtown Pontiac Phone FE 5-1171

They Plan Early Summer Wedding

Beverly Joyce Proulx and Charles H. Hughes Jr. are planning a June 26 wedding. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Proulx of Honey-suckle Drive, West Bloomfield Township, and the senior Mr. and Mrs. Hughes of Hawthorne, Calif.

Clean Lamps Give Twice the Light

Lamps will give better light if they are included in the housecleaning routine.

A soft cloth should be used to wipe the bulb and reflector bowl. A film of dust can



Carol Ann Riley Downie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Riley of Illinois Avenue, will be graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree from the school of nursing, University of Michigan, Saturday.

Soap Can Remove Shoe Stiffness

New shoes often are uncomfortable because the heels are stiff.

To remedy this, rub the heel linings with soap and flex the counters.



by Anne Adams

Jiffy-sew, jiffy-on jump suit—a great idea for tree-climbing, running, sandbox fun! No waist seams—belt in back achieves instant fit. Sew terry beach version, too.

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Call Miss Wilson for further information

Violinist to Appear With Local Symphony

Gordon Staples, associate concertmaster of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will be the soloist at the final concert of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday. The concert will be held at Pontiac Northern High School.

Mr. Staples has been asso-

LeBaron PTA Fair

The LeBaron PTA will hold its annual school fair Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. In addition to games and outdoor rides, an animal show will be presented by Gloria Pebbles, a professional animal trainer.

ciate concertmaster for the past nine seasons. He has served as concertmaster and solo violinist with the United States Navy Symphony Orchestra and has had solo appearances with many other symphony orchestras.

Tuesday night he will play the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto.

The orchestra, under the direction of Felix Resnick, will perform the "Three Dances from The Bartered Bride" by Smetana; the "Latin American Symphonette" by Gould and "Kikimora" by Liadov. Tickets are available at the door.



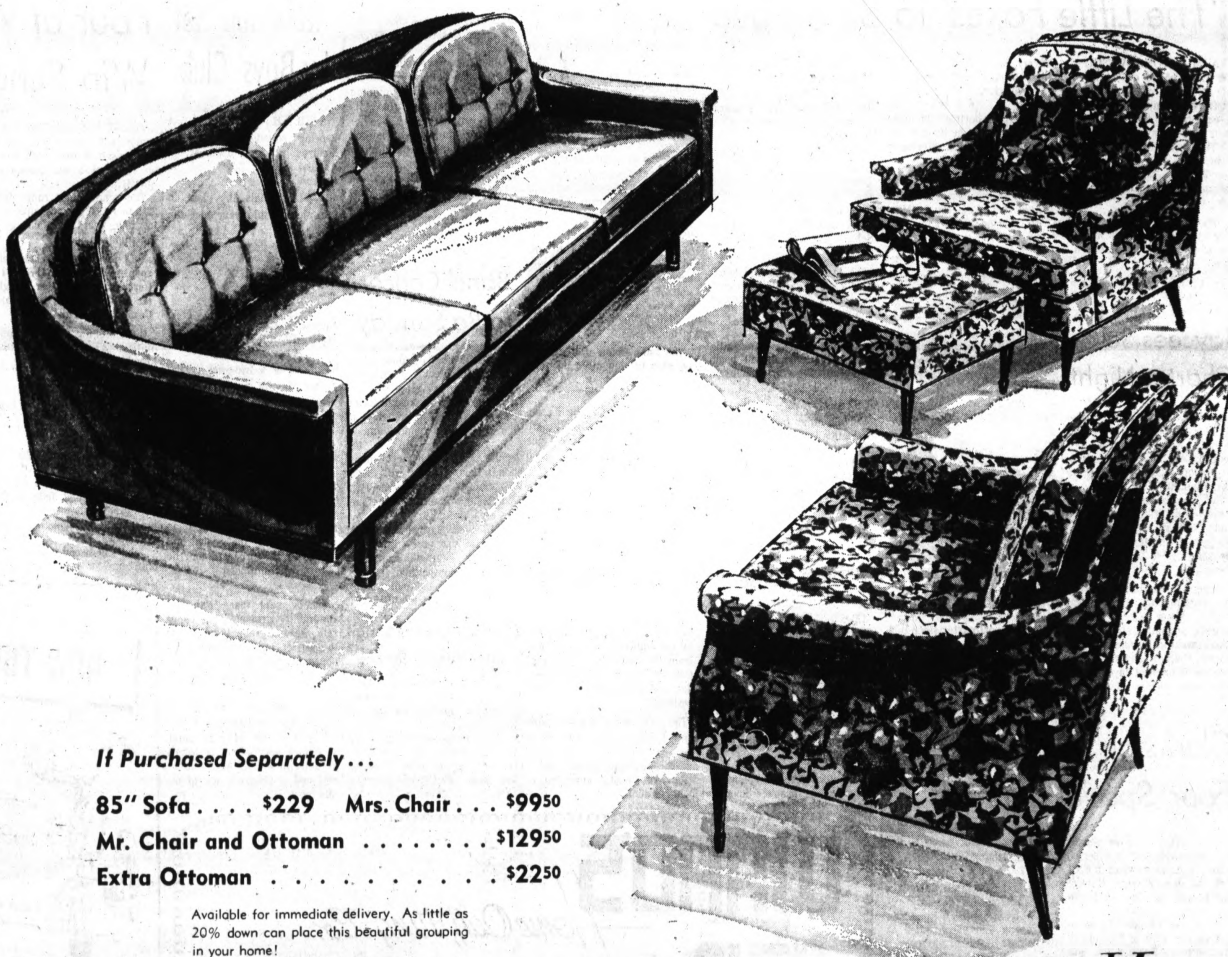
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- Back pillow of Fortrel® polyester fiber that gives deep seating, wrap around comfort
- All pieces protected against stains by DuPont "Ze Pel"® fabric fluoridizer
- Entire grouping as nationally advertised in HOUSE BEAUTIFUL and BRIDE and HOME
- Color-coordinated fabrics available in our SELIG Special Purchase



If Purchased Separately...

85" Sofa . . . \$229 Mrs. Chair . . . \$99.50

Mr. Chair and Ottoman . . . \$129.50

Extra Ottoman . . . \$22.50

Available for immediate delivery. As little as 20% down can place this beautiful grouping in your home!

SELIG Monroe

NOW AT WONDERFUL SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS

Once a year we offer a special purchase opportunity to enjoy savings on a complete living room of famous Selig seating. This is the "handwork" look: full, rich back pillows of extra soft luxurious Fortrel®... elegant, exclusive fabrics professionally color-coordinated print and plain texture... both protected against stains by DuPont "Ze Pel"®. The dramatic wood cradle sofa is richly accented with crown back pillow. The Mr. Chair is scaled for six-footer seating comfort—fully 2" deeper, wider and higher with cushions of resilient Rubber 'N Foam. Now for a limited time enjoy our Special Purchase opportunity to give your living room your choice of fabric coordinates in Selig nationally advertised coordinated design. A longer 95" sofa is also available at \$30 additional.

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LIKE A FOX—Three of the conniving characters in "The Little Foxes" here encounter each other in a Farmington Players rehearsal. Leading the cast are (from left) Mrs. George Britton, Don Craig, also the director of the production, and Edwin Budgen.

The play, which traces the corruption of an aristocratic Southern family, will be presented May 7, 8, 14 and 16 at the Farmington Playhouse on 12 Mile east of Powers, Farmington Township.

By Farmington Players

'The Little Foxes' to Be Staged

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—The "root of all evil" and the role it plays in corrupting an aristocratic Southern family will be explored in the forthcoming Farmington Players' production of "The Little Foxes."

The play will be presented May 7, 8, 14, 15 and 16 at the Farmington Playhouse on 12 Mile, east of Powers.

Mrs. George Britton will star as Regina, female member of the conniving Hubbard clan.

Don Craig, president of the

Players, has a dual role as Regina's brother and director of the production.

Joel Hepper portrays the other brother and Edwin Budgen the Chicago industrialist offering a "deal" to the family.

Others in the cast are Stuart Orman, Mrs. John Perry, Mrs. A. C. Stutson, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Hannan and Norman Hosking.

Set in the early 1900's, the play of horror and treachery was written by American Lillian Hellman.

The Players' fourth major production of the season, "The Little Foxes" demonstrates the group's versatility. This play was preceded by "Come Blow Your Horn," "The Great Sebastians" and "The Wizard of Oz."

The last of these, which has an all-child cast, played to full houses and has been requested for a return engagement.

Immediately after "The Little Foxes," the troupe will begin rehearsals for the children's play.

CURTAIN TIME
Curtain time for the current production is 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Craig's assistant for the play is Robert Thomas. Mrs. Harry Kezler serves as assistant to the director.



MILFORD POSTMASTER—President Johnson has named Jack H. Gillow as Milford postmaster. Gillow has served as acting postmaster since the resignation of Clark Jeffers in November 1963. The appointment has been submitted to the Senate for confirmation.

Jaycees Set Charter Night

AUBURN HEIGHTS—The newly organized Auburn Heights Jaycees will become a full-fledged local unit of the national Junior Chamber of Commerce tonight.

The group's charter is to be presented by state Jaycee President Richard St. John, who will be the Charter Night guest speaker.

Clarkston Church Plans Four Special Services

CLARKSTON—Five speakers will be featured in a series of four special services next week at the First Baptist Church, just off M15 on Paramus.

Gordon Donaldson, a counselor on the staff of Missionary Interchurch in Farmington, will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday.

The 7 p.m. service Sunday will feature Eddy Levine, representing Israel's Remnant, Inc., of Detroit.

Mrs. Hector McMillan, whose husband was killed along with Dr. Paul Carlson last November

in the Congo, will speak at the Monday evening service.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Christensen, missionaries recently returned from Southern Rhodesia, will speak and show slides at the Tuesday evening service.

DINNER WEDNESDAY
Wednesday's service will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Donald Silvis, the church's missionary intern, will be the speaker. A film on Pakistan will also be shown.

Rev. David Dee, pastor of the church, has invited the public to attend the services.

Romeo Budget Is \$220,000

ROMEO—Looking ahead to a time when population is expected to be considerably greater than at the present time, the Romeo Village Council has approved a \$220,000 budget for 1965-66.

The new budget is \$48,000 higher than last year's which ran through the end of February.

Clerk Norman Engel said

Students to Aid Fund for Girl

LAKE ORION—Students at Lake Orion Senior High School are participating in a double-barreled effort to help the family of a 2-year-old girl facing expensive surgery.

At 8 p.m. tomorrow at the high school, the high school play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," will receive an extra performance.

And on Tuesday, a talent show will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the high school's gymnasium, featuring about 30 students.

Proceeds from both events are earmarked for Mr. and Mrs. James Leach of 12 Indianapolis, Orion Township, to help them meet the cost of a liver transplant operation for their daughter, Kathy.

Kathy is presently at the University of Minnesota Hospital awaiting the operation, which is expected to cost from \$15,000 to \$18,000.

DRIVE STARTED
A drive spearheaded by the Lake Orion Lions Club is also under way for the Kathy Leach Fund. A little more than \$1,000 has been contributed through the club by individuals, groups and businesses.

The Lake Orion students do not plan to stop after the talent show and play are presented.

Plans are being made for activities such as car washes to be held through May for the benefit of the Kathy Leach Fund.

Competitive class donations will also be collected starting today and running through May 6.

"the new budget is not the biggest we've ever had."

"But we expect a lot of growth here," he said, "and want to get things shipshape before we have to spend money on other things."

New expenditure items in the budget are a \$5,000 public works building, a \$7,000 tractor and an outlay of \$6,000 for new fire department equipment.

EQUIPMENT STORED

Engel said some public works equipment is now stored in a shed at the rear of the fire department, in a rented barn, and some just outdoors.

The city's four public works employees are to receive raises of 15 cents an hour over their current wages of \$2.05 and \$2.10 per hour.

Also slated for slight raises are police department personnel. In an effort to standardize salaries and bring things more into line with other communities, a new police officer will be hired and personnel put on 40-hour weeks.

Engel said policemen now work such long and varying shifts that it is difficult to determine how much they are being paid.

The budget is based on anticipated receipts of about \$183,000, plus a surplus of \$37,000.

Other new expenditures are \$2,500 for a police car and \$4,000 to cover salaries, maintenance and equipment for the Romeo cemetery.

Another major item is continuation of the separation of storm and sanitary sewers in the northeast portion of the village, a job that began about three years ago. Some \$4,000 is allotted for this during the 1965-66 fiscal year.

Band Concert to Be Sunday

Classical and popular music alike will be featured when the Avondale Senior High School Band presents its annual spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the high school gymnasium.

Also featured will be the Junior High School concert band. Larry Dettler will direct the senior ensemble, while Ronald Salow will conduct the junior high group.

Both bands earned Division II ratings at this year's Band and Orchestra Festival, competing in Class A competition.

The senior band will feature selections used for the festival.

Village Clerk to Resign After Year of Service

OXFORD—After one year in the post, Village Clerk Mrs. Charlotte Sneddon has turned in her resignation.

The Village Council received the resignation this week, effective May 15. Mrs. Sneddon has been clerk since May 15, 1964.



METALLIC ART—Mrs. David Walsh of 1415 W. Tienken, Avon Township, discusses one of the pieces she will enter in the third annual art fair sponsored by the Rochester branch of American Association of University Women. Several area artists will show their

work in the fair, to be held Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Gold and Sunset rooms of Oakland Center, Oakland University. Mrs. Walsh calls this unfinished metal sculpture, "The Three Christs of Ypsilanti."

'Roundup' Set Four at Walled Lake Win Scholarships

AUBURN HEIGHTS—A "spring roundup" of several hundred boys will begin at the Auburn Heights Boys' Club tomorrow.

May 1 signals the close of one membership year and the

Four Walled Lake High School seniors will receive scholarships as a result of their high scores on National Merit Scholarship qualifying tests.

The scholarships range from \$250 to \$1,500 per academic year for four years at a college of the student's choice.

Winner of a scholarship sponsored by the U.S. Air Force is Michele Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newman Cox, 510 Atalachi.

Planning to teach mathematics, Michele will attend Michigan State University.

Three of the Walled Lake students will receive Chrysler Corp. scholarships.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Paul Eicher, son of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Eicher, 3218 Winterberry, West Bloomfield Township, will attend Indiana University to major in music and languages. His goal is to conduct opera.

John Ellenwood will study architecture or psychiatry at the

University of Michigan. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ellenwood, 2885 S. Commerce, Commerce Township.

Also planning to attend U. of M. with a Chrysler grant is Paulette Hunt, 724 Laguna, Wolverine Lake. Daughter of the Paul Hunts, Paulette has chosen interior design as her field of study.

Manito Scout District Has New Officers

New officers for the Manito Scout District Committee are Al Feliks, chairman; Jack Roosa and Dean Todd, vice chairmen; William Bennett, commissioner; and Rev. Lewis Sutton, chaplain.

During a dinner meeting at which the officers were elected, awards for service were made to vice chairman Floyd Cross, advancement committee chairman Al Ayres and outgoing chairman Jack Frost.

AREA NEWS

beginning of a two-week period ending May 15 for the registration of new members.

Present members can rejoin the club and new members sign up by making application at the club, 220 S. Squirrel.

Club director Sam R. Sheehy stressed that the number of boys signed up as of May 15 will determine the scope and nature of the program for the new membership year.

Sheehy said that "with the community growing at a rapid rate, we will probably be forced to restrict our membership to approximately 500 boys, a number within our financial capacities."

Once the membership books are closed on May 15, said Sheehy, a survey will be taken to determine the boys' interests and a program set up on that basis.

Open House Set at Library Tomorrow

CLARKSTON—The Clarkston Women's Club will hold open house at the Independence Township Library, 90 N. Main, at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Purpose of the affair, to which all residents of the township are invited, is to make an official transfer of the library's contents to the people of Independence Township.

The library was established 10 years ago in space donated

by the township board. Books and furnishings were provided by the club with proceeds from the sale of the Clarkston Community Birthday Calendar and donations from local residents.

The library now contains some 5,000 volumes. The North Oakland Library Cooperative and the Michigan State Library also make books available to local residents.

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INTERNATIONAL CUB CADET

LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTORS

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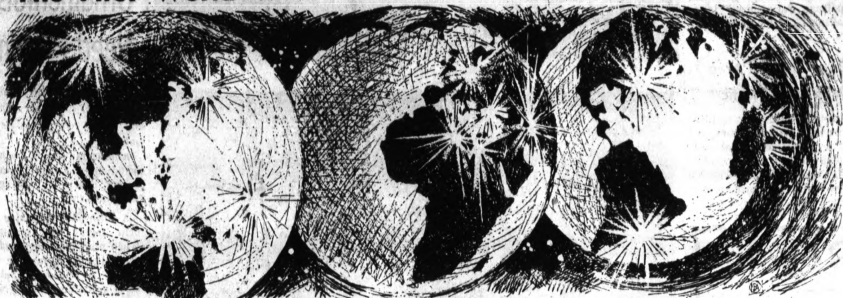
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FE 4-1662 FE 4-0734

The First World War

The War Justifies Its Name: 23



Written By PHILIP VAN DOREN STERN for Newspaper Enterprise Association

Illustrated By John Lane

Within a few months after the First World War started, there was no doubt that it deserved the name that was later given to it to differentiate it from the Second World War.

Our Civil War affected the entire globe, but except for the Kearsage-Alabama naval battle off the coast of France, the actual fighting was confined to American soil.

In August and September 1914, Australian and New Zealand forces started taking over German colonies in the Pacific while British troops moved against those in Africa.

In November and December naval battles were fought at Coronel and the Falkland Islands, which are near the bottom of South America.

lands, which are near the bottom of South America.

Japan, which had joined the Allies in August, soon took possession of the Marshall Islands, the Carolinas, the Marianas and Palau.

VAST CONFLICTS

In 1915, while vast conflicts were going on along the Western and Eastern fronts in Europe, British and French warships and troops tried to capture Constantinople by opening up the Dardanelles and perhaps free a sea route to Russia.

Early in the war, the British had driven the Turks out of Basra, in what is now Iraq. In April 1915 the

Turkish army returned but was repulsed.

This was the beginning of the war in Mesopotamia and Arabia in which T. E. Lawrence was to play so prominent a part.

Italy came in on the Allies' side on May 24 and began a long series of attacks on Austria-Hungary. The Central Powers were now hemmed in.

SUBMARINE WAR.

Barred from the ocean by British warships, Germany was building submarines to slip past the blockading fleets and reach the seas of the world.

Before long they were go-

ing farther and farther afield and were even to cross the Atlantic and operate along American shores.

Submarines had no trouble passing the British blockade, but they could not carry cargo. By shutting off supplies, including foodstuffs, things were made difficult for Germany's civilian population.

A starved generation of German children grew up to become Hitler's soldiers and begin a new round in the Dance of Death that men call war.

PROPAGANDA WAR

In 1915 both the Allies and the Central Powers were actively engaged in a propaganda campaign to win support abroad, especially in the United States.

At first the Germans did well in this country, for there were many people of German birth here who were eager to help the Fatherland.

But before long American opinion turned against a nation which was sending out unseen undersea craft to destroy passenger ships. The terrible loss of civilian life, a good part of it American, incurred when a U-boat sank the Lusitania in May added to anti-German feeling.

Matters became even worse in October when it was learned that a German firing

squad had shot British nurse Edith Cavell because she had helped Allied soldiers escape to Holland.

RUTHLESS HUN

Cartoons about the "ruthless Hun" became popular; editorials blasted the kaiser and his easily caricatured crown prince; even innocent dachshunds were the objects of attack.

The war was reaching out across the Atlantic to engulf the long-isolated United States.

No Bugs,
Just Booty

CLEVELAND, Miss. (AP) — Pesticide company workers crawled underneath St. Paul's Baptist Church Thursday to check for termites.

Instead of termites, they found a sack containing 45 pieces of U.S. mail, including a check for \$3,171.

Postal authorities said the letters apparently were stolen last May.

Dragged Into Machine

DETROIT (AP) — Earl Forrest, 56, of Romulus Township, was killed Thursday when he was dragged into a paper roller machine at the Scott Paper Co. here.

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When you've carpeted your rooms with luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting from SHELL FLOOR COVERING... you'll be proud to show it off to your friends. Come choose NOW from Mohawk, Gulistan, Downs, Firth, and other leading name-brands.

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MOHAWK SPECIAL, 3 Tone Tweeds \$7.95
100% Acrilan Acrylic Pile 24 COLORS



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All First Class Merchandise—with Full Guarantee

Not necessarily as pictured.



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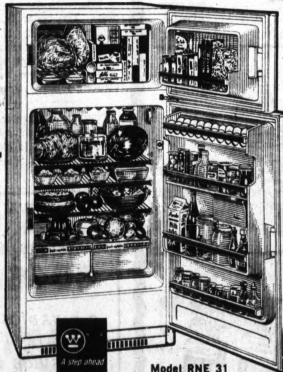
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BIG 16 FT.
19⁹⁵ Value
Extruded with rubber safety
treads with positive rung locks.

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26-ft. 17.44
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Rope and Pulley Included
on all sizes except 16-ft.

6-ft. LADDER 18.95 value **\$10.44**

Made in SPRINGFIELD, Ohio

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SELF-PROPELLED HORIZONTAL Lawn-Garden TILLER

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TACKLE ANY TILLING JOB

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• Quick-greening, long-feeding, non-burning.

\$4.95 per bag
22-lb. bag covers 5,000 sq. ft. **2 BAGS FOR \$8.90**

Perennial RYE GRASS
10 lbs. or more **16¢ lb.**

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5 lbs. or more **59¢ lb.**

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5 lbs. or more **59¢ lb.**

10-6-4 GRO-GREEN
5,000 sq. ft. bag **\$1.97**

20-10-5 GRO-GREEN
5,000 sq. ft. bag **\$2.66**

Milorganite
50-lb. bag **\$2.95**

Greenfields CRAB GRASS KILLER
10-lb. bag covers 5,000 sq. ft. **\$4.95**

THATCH-O-MATIC POWER RAKE
For Rent, by the hour or day

Rotary Tillers for RENT!

4" Diameter STEEL CLOTHES POSTS
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• 9-ft. long
• 4-in. cross-section
• 4 Hooks

\$12.95 pr.

HVY. Galvanized Outdoor Trash Burner
Reg. 5.29 **3.83**

Plants for Shade Are Numerous

For the spot that gets little sun, there are ferns, pink or white astilbe, fancy-leaf caladium, impatiens, coleus or tuberous begonias.

These should do well in pots plunged into the earth or peat moss.

Try hanging tuberous begonias, fuchsias and trailing lobelias, ivy-leaf geraniums and

strawberry geranium in semi-shade. Strawberry geranium (Saxifraga Sarmetosa) forms small plants at the ends of runners.

Cover Seeded Area With Clear Plastic

Freshly seeded areas and borders can be protected from wind and birds by covering with clear plastic wrap.

The seeds will also germinate faster under the warm, protective covering.

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Rotary mowers have exclusive "Wind-Tunnel" action that stands your grass up for a more even cut.



famous TORO Whirlwind 21" has "Safety-Spin Start" and is designed for those tough mowing jobs with its rugged 3 H.P. Engine.

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It's a real tractor in looks, in feel, in power. Geared tractor-type transmission provides 3 forward speeds up to 5 mph and 1 reverse speed. Combination clutch and brake pedal. Soft riding pneumatic tires. Rear towing hitch for attaching tools.

Make Lawn & Garden Work Easy. PICK A WINNER FROM THE WHEEL HORSE STABLE!



\$429.95 as little as \$20 DOWN
Mower attachment Optional
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the beautiful clinging vine that flowers all summer. Large star-shaped flowers.

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Spruce Trees

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\$275
3 for \$750

PERENNIALS

Giant Selection That Flowers Year After Year

3 for \$125 49¢ ea.

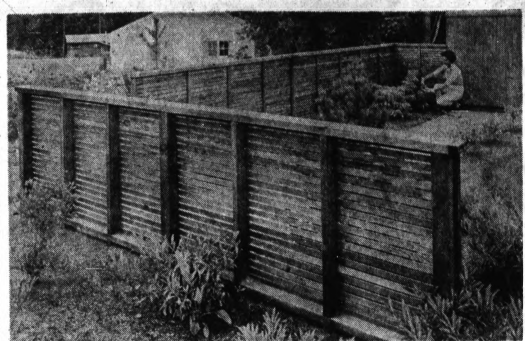
GLADIOLUS BULBS Imported Giant Size **79¢ doz.**

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10 Minutes North of Pontiac on Perry (M-24) as You Enter Orion
Open Daily 8:00 to 5:30 P.M. — Sunday 9 to 4 P.M.

Lawn and Garden News



GREEN GARDEN — Easy-care green garden looks serene and keeps gardener feeling the same. Idea is to group a variety of plant materials naturally but artistically against a backdrop. Evergreens can combine with blossoming shrubs. Screens here are fashioned with western red cedar 1x2s nailed horizontally to a framework of 2x4s. Posts are 4x4s.

Annual pruning properly applied will aid in improving health and vigor of plants and in training them to the desired shape, size and density. Dead canes should be removed to encourage growth of new shoots. Thinning and pruning back will aid bud development and lateral growth to develop dense shapely shrubs.

Ornamentals Need Pruning

Does your shrubbery dwarf your home, hide your windows and block your drives and walks? Ornamental shrubs, which should make a home more appealing, can easily turn against the home-owner.

Annual pruning properly applied will aid in improving health and vigor of plants and in training them to the desired shape, size and density. Dead canes should be removed to encourage growth of new shoots. Thinning and pruning back will aid bud development and lateral growth to develop dense shapely shrubs.

SIMPLE RULES
These simple rules for pruning: Spring flowering shrubs should be pruned soon after flowering. This permits a full summer's growth of wood to produce blooms the next season. Plants that bloom in the summer or fall should be pruned in the late fall, winter or early spring.

Don't neglect small evergreens, yews, arborvitae and junipers. They will grow ragged and unattractive if not trimmed. An over-all light shearing in the spring or early summer will help these plants grow more shapely.

To learn more about shrubs, their care and planting, plan to attend the free Lawn and Garden Fair at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, May 1, 1965.

Food Storage Bags Keep Off Frost

Food storage-size plastic bags will protect tender plants against late frost at night.

Place a stick in the earth next to the plant to act as a tent pole. Cover stick and plant with bag.

Small rocks or soil will hold bag in place.

But do not cover when sun is hot or plants may "cook."

American motorists drove 672 billion miles in 1962. Experts forecast more than a trillion miles will be driven by 1972.

FLOWERING SHRUBS SPRING SALE

PINK SPIREA 3' Tall **\$1.95**
PINK DEUTZIA-3/4" **\$2.45**
PRIDE OF ROCHESTER
DOUBLE FRAGRANT MOCKORANGE 3' **\$1.95**
BEAUTY BUSH 3' **\$1.45**
PEE GEE (Pink) HYDRANGE 3' **\$1.95**
FRENCH HYBRID LILACS 3' **\$2.60**
PURPLE LILACS 3' **\$1.50**
ALPINE CURRENT 3' **\$1.65**
WEIGELA BRISTOL RUBY (red) 3' **\$2.45**
REGAL PRIVET 2' **\$2.45**
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1416 W. AUBURN ROAD ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN
BETWEEN CROOKS AND LIVERNOIS

Seed or Sod? Either Works

A good lawn is the ultimate goal of most home owners and has become a suburban status symbol.

Either seeding or sodding can result in a lawn which the neighbors view with envy. Seeding is a long-term project requiring much patience and skill. Sodding is much like laying an outdoor wall-to-wall carpet and it can transform a barren lot to a grassy mat in a matter of hours.

GROWING SEASON

Sod can be laid at any time during the growing season up to a month before growth stops in the fall. Lawns should be seeded in late summer or early fall. Although generally more expensive than seeding, sod has become increasingly popular in recent years.

It is especially useful for replacing small spots damaged

by heavy traffic. Professionally grown turf is usually one type of grass, thickly matted, free from weeds and a good healthy condition. When replacing poor turf, the old grass should be plowed or rototilled to add organic matter to the soil.

The surface should then be contoured to get the desired slope, cultivated to a depth of six to eight inches, fertilized and raked. Only then should sod be put into place, fitted, matched and packed by rolling and watering.

Bluegrass is the most widely used grass for sod. Recommended varieties include Kentucky, Merion and Newport. Both Merion and Newport are considered high-quality turfs, but are slightly more expensive and require heavier applications of fertilizer.

Gardener Likes Burrs

Beauty indeed is in the eye of the beholder. A baffled backyard gardener of our acquaintance whose four lively children use most of the area for a swimming pool, playground and badminton court, cultivated the common burdock (sticker, we used to call it as we pulled it off our clothes) to satisfy his yen for growing things.

All the remaining space he had (fortunately) was a narrow strip. He helped nature along with fertilizer, loosened soil and abundant water. The burdocks, the bane of many adults, burst forth with what he called "a beautiful crop of red-tipped burrs in September."

There are 10 million burrs in New York's Empire State Building, tallest office structure in the world.

Early Watering for Good Lawn

It's not too early to think about watering the lawn.

Regular care during the early months can mean the difference between a green, healthy lawn and a brown, withered one later on in the year.

Lawns shouldn't be flooded with a steady stream of water. A slow, soaking drizzle is best for grass.

To test the need to water, push a knife or stick into the soil to a depth of about four inches.

If the earth is crumbly and dry at that depth, the lawn needs watering.

During hot weather, lawns should be watered to a depth of about six inches.

Wildflowers on Exhibit

May is the month of wildflowers in Michigan, and one of the many demonstrational exhibits at the Saturday Lawn and Garden Fair at the State Fairgrounds will be concerned with Michigan's wildflowers.

Many of the species of very beautiful wildflowers are already nearly extinct in Michigan because of indiscriminate picking, and others are getting scarcer each year. Many of these beautiful plants are protected by law.

Members of the Michigan Botanical Club will explain these facts to visitors at the Fair, describe those that are protected and explain why, and will be on hand to identify plant specimens during the one-day show. They hope to have blooming specimens for identification on the spot.

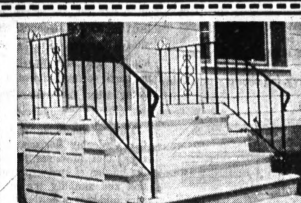
Shade-Loving Plants Live in Large Pots

For foliage plant greenery in the shaded portions of your patio or terrace, group Philo-

dendron cordatum and Philodendron panduriforme plants in large red clay pots.

These varieties require a minimum of light and can return indoors in the fall.

It has been estimated that 20 million bowlers in the U.S. spend about \$350 million annually on their sport, 10 times more than the total major leagues' baseball gate receipts in a recent year.



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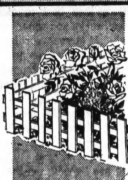
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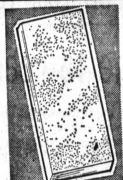
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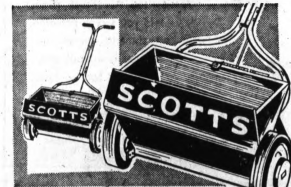
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GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Hearts and Honey Prove Intriguing

Hearts and Honey is the name given to a vine rather like that of a morning glory but which produces deep green, jaggedly cut leaves, and blooms that change in color within a single day from pinkish orange to rose pink. This has to be seen to be believed, so why not buy some seeds

New Electric Device Eases Gardener's Lot

Gardeners have often lamented that the toughest tasks always seem to crop up when you're least ready for them.

Heavy fall showers invariably

hit before all the leaves have been raked, the strongest winds always blow just as you're seeding the lawn and, worst of all, the earth seems heaviest in the spring, when the winter lay-off has softened your muscles.

There's something new on the gardening horizon, however, that promises to ease the burden of spring preparation and simplify the necessary mid-season cultivating so necessary for an attractive and productive garden.

Just as power saws took much of the work out of carpentry, a new electric hoe introduced this spring will lighten the gardener's load.

Equipped with a dual speed control for proper tilling or cultivating, the new hoe will dig a full six-inch wide swath through the earth to a depth of three inches.

HIGH-CARBON STEEL

Its eight tines, made of high-carbon steel, were designed to rotate at just the right speed—fast enough for good ground-breaking of a large area in a short period of time, but not so fast that they'll throw earth any significant distance.

Working with the new hoe, any gardener, amateur or professional, can make quick work of the tedious, make-ready part of gardening and devote more time to the fun part: planting and watching things grow.

A seven-foot, grounded three-wire cord assures complete safety of the tool, even in damp ground, and can easily be connected to readily available extension cords for complete freedom of movement.

The firm that makes the hoe, also manufactures an electric hedge trimmer and an edger-trimmer for lawn use. Looks like "electric gardening" is here to stay.



THERE IS AN EASY WAY TO FEED YOUR LAWN!

Just Spray It with RA-PID-GRO

A few applications of RA-PID-GRO a week or ten days apart will improve even the poorest lawn. Keep the grass green, luxuriant when other lawns scorch and brown. Just spray it on. One pound in 22 gallons of water covers 2,000 square feet. Very economical compared with other lawn fertilizers.



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A fertilizer should do more than make grass green.

Agrico gives you green grass and a good lawn—by building up the fertility of your soil.

Why be satisfied with a fertilizer that merely makes your lawn green for a little while? Now there's a grass food that not only greens your grass but also builds up the fertility of your soil. The name is Agrico Grass Food.

1. Agrico Grass Food contains a special combination of nutrients that actually enriches your soil. These nutrients build strong roots and produce hardy grass.

2. Ordinary fertilizers make grass green for a while. But Agrico, with

60% organic nitrogen content, keeps grass green all season long.

3. Agrico's formula gives you more total plant foods per bag to build soil fertility over a longer period of time. \$4.95 bag nourishes 5,000 sq. ft. Get Agrico Grass Food—the quality fertilizer that enriches your soil as it greens your grass.

Results show with Agrico—that's why 2 out of 3 professional turfmen buy and use Agrico Fertilizers.

AGRICO

AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL COMPANY



MODERN "HOEDOWN" — The old-fashioned hoe is on the way out, as this pretty gardener proves to her perspiring neighbor. Introduced this spring the two speed hoe promises to lighten the load of every gardener ever faced with tilling flower beds and vegetable gardens during the summer weed season. Equipped with a grounded, three-wire cord, seven feet in length, the tool will dig a six-inch wide swath to a depth of three inches.

Wake Up Your Yard

Time to Feed Nitrogen Hungry Lawns

The earlier the better for getting your lawn program under way. Top lawngresses such as Kentucky bluegrasses and fine fescues pick up steam with the first breath of spring.

"They can be luxuriantly tight before most weeds seek elbow room. And nothing sets off the spring bulbs, the early flowering shrubs, to better advantage than a fresh looking lawn.

Two main steps stand almost any lawn in good stead — fertilization, and bolting seeding. Some lawns may need watering, too. And you will want to mow bluegrass lawns tall enough—at least 1½ inches — to make fighting the weeds easier.

Fertilizers comparatively rich in nitrogen are recommended for grass. Granular or pelleted types apply neatly with spreaders, roll from the grass foliage so that there is little danger of burn.

Recommended rates are about 1 pound of nitrogen to the thousand square feet. That would be about 3 pounds of a fertilizer containing 35 percent

nitrogen, 5 pounds of one containing 20 percent nitrogen. The percentage will be listed somewhere on the bag.

Seeding to thicken thin soil or fill in bare spots should, of course, employ only top-quality seed. Bluegrass-fine

Life Cycle Varies With Plant Type

Plants which live a single season, such as petunias and marigolds, are called annuals.

Biennials, an example of which is foxglove, will flower a second year, then die. Perennials come up year after year. Roses and peonies are perennials.

Ten feet is the average annual New England mountain snowfall.

fescue mixtures are usually sown about 3 pounds to the 1000 square feet; half this rate would be enough for bolting.

Highland bentgrass can be sown even more lightly since there are about 7 million seeds to the pound. To do so conveniently, however, may require diluting the seed with some extender such as corn meal.

Don't expect a new seeding to sprout immediately in cold weather — weeks are needed when the soil is much above freezing.

But it's still good to get the seed out early. It works nicely into the frost pits if the soil freezes at night.

Cedar Tree Needs Stub

Never prune a cedar tree too close to the trunk of the tree.

Such pruning will result in a loose knot. When pruning, always leave a 6-inch stub, which allows the tree to heal over and form a firm knot.

With most other trees, the limbs should be cut as close to the trees as possible.

Helpful Rules for Plantings

Transplanting trees or shrubs this spring? See how it is done properly at the Lawn and Garden Fair to be held at the Michigan State Fairgrounds at Eight Mile and Woodward, on May 1, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Here are some principles that will be observed: Dig a hole twice the size and depth of the "ball" of dirt and roots.

Then you can put in good soil peat moss or perhaps spread out the roots. Do not apply fertilizer in contact with the roots.

Pack carefully by watering and fill hole to the ground level. Then let the water hose run until water no longer runs in. Build up a dam in a circle around the bush or tree and fill it full of water.

Water often for a few days before filling in and leveling soil. It is then best to mulch for a few weeks and water twice a week. If trees, shrubs or bushes are bagged or in tarpaper pots, slit the wrapper so roots can get through. Remove bag or pot if you can without disturbing roots. Be sure and pack soil firmly around new plantings.

There are "good" and "poor" trees, shrubs and evergreens for each area. Ask the garden authorities at the demonstration. Your local nurseryman can tell you which plants are best. Avoid the titerant with the "miracle tree" — it may not be for you. Some trees that grow very fast may have brittle or weak wood and subject to damage in storms. Remember to give new planting room to grow.

They may look "thin" for a few years, but you'll be sorry in 5 to 10 years if you planted them too close. And removal is either expensive or lots of hard work.

Shade Trees Require Food

Don't forget the shade trees when fertilizing your yard this spring. Many home owners fail to realize that little of the fertilizer applied on the lawn reaches the roots of shade trees.

The turf received most of these nutrients before they can reach the tree roots. Use one pound of well-balanced fertilizer (10-10-10) for each one inch of trunk diameter four feet above the ground.

Older trees more than six inches in diameter should get three pounds per inch of diameter. However, the amount of fertilizer should be decreased accordingly when part of the soil is covered by sidewalks.

Soak the soil thoroughly under the tree for two hours before fertilizing. Make imaginary circles surrounding the tree two feet apart until the circles extend just beyond the spread of the branches of the tree.

With a heavy bar, make holes about 24 inches apart in each of the circles. The holes should be about 18 inches deep.

FERTILIZE

Using a small frozen fruit juice can, put about one-half can of fertilizer in each hole. Keep adding fertilizer until it is used up and evenly divided.

Water again and leave the holes open to allow air to penetrate down to the roots after fertilizing. A specially designed hollow rod, which can be attached to the end of a garden hose, can be used instead of the bar for making the holes.

It penetrates easily and uses special fertilizer cartridges which are dissolved by the water flowing through the hose.

Home owners should let the local garden store, nursery or landscape nurseryman help in selecting the proper fertilizer. Many tree experts and landscape nurserymen also have specialized machinery to quickly complete the tree fertilization if you are not the "do-it-yourself" type.

Boxwood and Yew Do Well in Salty Air

Small-leaved evergreens kept in the new "king-size" 14 or 16-inch clay pots are among the shrubs most likely to do well in the salt air near seacoasts.

Two favored varieties are boxwood and yew.

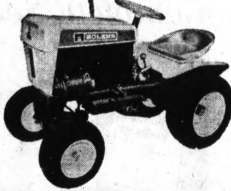
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House Plants Come to Life

With the coming of longer days, most house plants take on new life. Plants that have been resting most of the winter quickly come to life.

This means, then, that they should have just a little more attention.

As growth progresses they require slightly more water. Of course, there is no hard and fast way to tell how much water a plant needs.

One has to judge the rate at which it is used up or evaporates.

Many old-line gardeners could tell when a pot needed water by rapping it with their knuckles. If it made a dull sound, no water was needed. If, however, it had a slightly sharper tone, it was time to water.

WATERING TIPS

The great difficulty with that practice is that today many of us grow our plants in the modern plastic pots. These do not make the characteristic sounds when rapped.

Also, since they do not lose any water through their sides, plastic pots do not need anywhere as much watering.

Hence, there is a greater danger of over-watering. To avoid this always put at least 1/2 to 1-inch of drainage (stones, cinders, broken flower pots, etc.) in the bottom of the pot whether it has a hole in the bottom or not.

Secondly, increased activity also means a greater need for plant foods.

Do not apply too much at one time. Rather, apply a small amount of some soluble form in the water every second or third week.

This is a good time to report just as new growth is beginning. Root growth usually begins the same time and the shifting can be made with little or no setback.

Do not use too large a pot. The next size is large enough. GOOD SOIL.

For a planting medium back yard soil is seldom good enough. Get a prepared planting mix at your garden or hardware store.

Plants coming to life now include begonias (except Christmas begonias), cacti, ferns such as bird's-nest and holly, anthuriums, wax plants (hojas), ivies, inch plants, passion vine, orange and lemon trees, and many others.

Watch for insect pests, too. If any appear, spray with any good house plant spray.

These are usually non-poisonous and will not hurt the plants as strictly household insect sprays might.



GREEN ZINNIA—Flowers of the new Envy are a soft apple green in contrast with the olive green of the zinnia foliage. The color varies slightly on the same plant, the flowers shaded by the foliage being a slightly darker green. Blossoms measure three to four inches across. Plants grow 2 1/2 feet tall.

Reliable Detector Reveals Chemicals

Concerned about the presence of organic insecticides in food products?

A new, quick and reliable detector at the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University is so sensitive that it can determine the presence of as little as eight billionths of a gram (454 grams equal one pound) of some phosphorus insecticides.

Put even more simply by Prof. Donald J. Lisk, director of the Pesticide Residue Laboratory, this would equal about one grain of sugar in a 100-pound bag.

"We get an accurate, clean response, with no interference from other chemicals," says Lisk.

The system, devised by Prof. W. D. Cooke, Cornell chemist, and his graduate students, is welcomed because of the increased use of organic phosphorus insecticides for the control of insects.

PHOSPHATE TREND

The trend toward phosphates, Lisk explains, stems from new emphasis on insecticides that do not remain active long after use.

Chlorinated compounds that remain as residues long after application are on their way out, Lisk adds.

Only small amounts of the phosphates may safely remain on edible food crops, Lisk says, and "it's essential that the amounts of these chemicals can be accurately determined."

Cooke's device is described as a "microwave powered emission detector."

Analysis begins with injection of an extract from a food sample, containing insecticides into a gas chromatograph where the insecticide is separated from other substances.

The insecticide then passes

into a new detector which contains a small quartz tube of high energy microwave radiation. The energy reacts with argon gas from the chromatograph producing an intensely hot arc with fragments and excites the insecticide.

Energy is emitted from the fragments at frequencies characteristic of the elements they contain. This energy from phosphorus is analyzed and the results recorded—indicating the concentration and identification of the compound.

Apple Market Looks to Pies

Michigan McIntosh and Red Delicious apple growers—producing 29 per cent of the state's annual crop—may soon find a new use for their apples. Thanks to some research and an all-out pie baking effort.

Processors have never made extensive use of these varieties in slicing apples for pies and other foods, according to Glen Antle, district marketing extension agent in Benton Harbor. That's because McIntosh tears apart readily during cooking and Red Delicious remains extra firm.

Yet Antle and others believe these qualities might be desirable—providing McIntosh and Red Delicious apples were combined with other varieties for slicing.

In cooperation with Silver Mill Frozen Foods plant at Eau Claire, the marketing agent plans to run some evaluations this fall and winter. A total of 80 apple pies—made by a commercial baker to insure similarity—will be tested on members of the Detroit consumer taste panel.

Pies will contain varying percentages of McIntosh, Delicious and other apple varieties. Panel members will be asked to compare the various pies and tell which combination of McIntosh, Red Delicious and other varieties they would prefer in their apple pies.

'Real Meal' Still Ground by Grist Mill

Arkansas's last remaining water powered grist mill still produces fresh-ground corn meal for North Central Arkansas farmers and passers-by who stop to buy a few pounds of "real meal."

The proprietress, Mrs. John A. Lytle, says that only a thousand bushels are ground in a year now because "the mill's too near worn out. We quit most of our grinding about two years ago."

The mill, which sits at the foot of an Ozark hill, boasts hand-made machinery of native persimmon and oak hewed, morticed, carved, dove-tailed and pinned together with wooden pegs.

The wood for the bearings was imported from France in 1852.

The corn meal, made from corn grown on White River bottomland, sells for 10 cents a pound.

Vermiculite Adds Substance to Sand

One part vermiculite mixed with two parts soil will give sufficient substance to sandy soils to enable them to hold water, while clay and hard-packed soils thus mixed are loosened and aerated.

Only a one-season effort, vermiculite, once in the soil, has the advantage of being a permanent conditioner.

Indoor Lighting Gives Garden Plants Head Start

Odd as it may seem to traditional outdoor gardeners who sow only when the final frost has passed, modern flower growers are planning and planting indoors now for their spring gardens.

Garden hobbyists have found that forcing plants indoors, under special plant-growth enhancing lamps, then transplanting the young plants to the outdoor garden after all frost danger has passed, results in a mature garden three to five weeks sooner than by conventional planting methods.

The swiftly growing popularity of indoor growth methods is attributable to the development of special lighting units such as a fluorescent plant-growth enhancing lamp. These lamps concentrate red and blue light waves which are almost wholly utilized by plants to meet their growth energy demands.

Blue light causes low, stocky growth. Red alone causes plants to become tall and spindly. A proper blending of the two assures even, natural growth, an extensive root system, sturdy stems and stalks and succulent leaves.

When plants are raised under light for later outdoor trans-

planting, they must be normally cared for to insure their growth. The Gro-Lux fluorescent lamp replaces daylight only. It is not a substitute for good cultivation.

When all danger of frost has passed, the flowers may be exposed to the weather for increasing daily periods to harden them against the drier, cooler outside air. A 10-day hardening period is sufficient for most plants.

Once transplanted to the outdoor garden, the plants will flourish, producing flowers from three to five weeks sooner than plants started outdoors following the year's final frost.

researchers are trying to develop a better grass which grows slower, requiring less mowing and care. They are studying 5,000 varieties of grass.

Wrap Knees in Plastic to Protect From Stains

An easy way to keep knees dry and free from grass stains is to wrap them around two or three times with plastic wrap. No pins or tape are needed.

KILLS ANTS!



Kills ants, chiggers, earwigs and similar insects infesting lawns. Easy to use dust. No mixing. Comes in applicator package.

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Driconure	50-lb. bag	3.15
Milorganite	50-lb. bag	2.95
Pulverized Limestone	50-lb. bag	.79
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Agrio 12-12-12	50-lb. bag	2.75
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Agrio 5-20-20	50-lb. bag	2.80
Agrio 4-16-16	50-lb. bag	2.40
Agrio 0-20-0	50-lb. bag	1.55
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Little Change in Basic Positions

Big Powers Hold Firm in Viet Test of Nerves

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

A tense test of nerves has been in progress for three months since U.S. fighters began bombing North Viet Nam.

The contest has Moscow on edge. Peking nervously, wary, and Washington apparently as determined as ever to keep South Viet Nam out of Communist hands. But it has brought little change in basic positions of the big powers.

The test of nerves began early in February. Retaliating against Viet Cong terror attacks on U.S. installations in the South, U.S. planes struck at the North. The attacks have continued, avowedly to discourage North-ern help to the Viet Cong.

Moscow has watched while Americans attacked a Communist nation. Soviet response was aid to North Vietnamese "de-fense capability" and vague threats. Other Communists around the world weigh Mos-cow's response against Peking taunts that the Russians fear an American "paper tiger."

HEATING UP

Moscow appears to dislike the prospect of confrontation with the United States in the style of the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, but the situation may be getting hotter to handle all the time.

The Chinese, too, have vowed time and again not to "sit idly by with folded arms" but they too have stood by. Peking gives the impression that in the long run, a Communist victory in Viet Nam will not require the risk of a major showdown with the United States.

Chinese assessments of the Soviet desperation add a dan-gerous element. Peking obvi-ously suspects Moscow is seeking a means of coming to terms with the Americans. A week ago, Premier Chou En-lai voiced sus-picion that Moscow was plotting to set up "an international gen-dermire under joint control of the United States and the Soviet Union."

The Soviet-Chinese contest for Communist influence could im-pel one or the other to overstep the safety line to demonstrate its claims to leadership. A bal-ance, however, is provided by a concurrent contest to impress Asia and Africa, each contest-ant wanting to appear peace-loving.

LITTLE DIFFERENCE

What were the Americans, Russians and Chinese saying three months ago when the bombings began and what are they saying now? If there is any real difference, it is in emphasis and shading.

President Johnson announced in February the United States sought "no wider war." The administration pictured Com-munist terror attacks as a chal-lenge and test of wills, and the President said the Americans would "make absolutely clear our continued determination" to keep South Viet Nam independ-ent.

Three months later the Pres-ident expressed hope for a route to unconditional peace talks. He said he was willing to talk with "any government," an impor-tant qualification which ruled out talking with the Viet Cong. He insisted America sought no wider war, but said "America has not changed her essential position, and that purpose is to resist aggression."

When the air strikes began, Red China made veiled threats of retaliation, claiming "We have the right to come to the assistance of our fraternal neighbor by every possible means." Several times the Red Chinese hinted a possibility of "volunteers" in the style of the Korean War.

Three months later, Peking called for "full preparations" to send Chinese to fight in Viet Nam, but with big ifs — if U.S. imperialism continues "to esca-late the war and if the Vietnami-ese ask such help. Peking re-mains the judge of the condi-tions. But Red China does not appear ready for big risks to win something which might be taken more safely and cheaply.

Chou En-lai says, "The defeat of the U.S. aggressors in South Viet Nam is a matter of certain-ty."

In February, the Soviet gov-ernment demanded the U.S. air strikes end, saying continuance would force Moscow "to take further measures to safeguard the security and strengthen the defense capability" of North Viet Nam. The air strikes had begun while Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was in Hanoi. His talks there resulted in a joint state-ment promising Moscow's "nec-essary aid and support."

As the air strikes continued, Moscow reflected dismay which indicated policy dilemmas around the background of the world Communist schism. Com-munist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev referred vaguely to possible dispatch of volunteers to Viet Nam, but officially the idea was played down.

After the bombings began, Moscow insisted it still sought "normal" relations with Wash-ington. A few days ago this was repeated, with the addition, however, that such relations would be difficult if the Ameri-cans continued attacking a Communist country.

So far as words are con-cerned, there is not much differ-ence between what is said now and what was said at the outset of the test of nerves by the lead-ers of the major powers. The difference between then and now is one of degree and depth of anxiety.

Service Set for Doctor

DETROIT (AP) — Funeral services were scheduled today for Dr. Joseph S. Fleming, as-sociated orthopaedic surgeon at Henry Ford Hospital since 1952. Dr. Fleming died Tuesday of a heart attack. He was 46.

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Nosebleed Cause: Bullet

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Billy Joe Houston, 17, Louisville, was taken to a hospital for treatment of repeated nosebleeds. X rays revealed a 22-caliber bullet near the base of his skull at the back of the neck—although the only surface wound visible was a slight nick on his nose.

Police said the bullet had entered his nostril March 15 at the home of Howard Lee Gill, 18, Louisville, during a shooting incident.

Gill was arrested on a charge of malicious shooting and wounding. Yesterday his case was sent on to the Jefferson County grand jury.

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Model WDA-45, 4 colors or white

- New Jet-Away lint removal "jets" lint, sump out of the tub.
- Jet-spin saves drying time.
- Clothes come out loose and easy—even apron strings seldom snarl!
- Jet-simple design for maximum dependability!

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- AUTOMATIC DEFROST IN REFRIGERATOR SECTION
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Black Hawks Look to Rebound in Cup Finale as Against Wings

Chicago Gains 2-1 Decision Against Habs

Neither Team is Able to Win Road Contest in Six Games

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Black Hawks and their latest hero, defenseman Moose Vasko, will try to turn in a repeat performance of their semifinal series and win the Stanley Cup in Montreal Saturday night.

The Hawks, who have been rebounding ever since the playoffs began a month ago, did it again Thursday night when they scored a pair of goals in the final period for a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens.

Vasko, who had scored only one goal during the regular season, came up with his first playoff goal since 1961 at 6:06 of the final period to tie the game.

A couple of minutes later, Doug Mohns scored on a power play and the Hawks held on for their third triumph against three losses in the best-of-7 series.

HOME ICE

Neither team as yet has been able to win away from home, giving the Canadiens a decided advantage in the final game. But the Hawks are taking heart in the fact that the semifinal series went the same way until they scored the clincher in Detroit in the seventh game.

"It's anybody's series now," said General Manager Tommy Ivan of the Hawks. "Sure they'll be favored on their home ice but so was Detroit and we won. When you get down to the seventh game for the Cup, anyone can win it."

Chicago Coach Billy Reay had high praise for Vasko, Pierre Pilote and goalie Glenn Hall. Vasko's tying goal, Pilote's inspirational play and Hall's late save added to the victory.

Ralph Backstrom, blanked in 11 games, gave the Canadiens the lead with a goal at 11:57 of the second period. The Canadiens didn't get close to another goal until 14 minutes remained when Bobby Rousseau fired a shot which Hall grabbed behind his back.

KEY SAVE

"I honestly thought it was," said Reay. "It was a great shot and a great save. It has to be regarded the key save of the series."

Vasko was bubbling in front of his locker. The Moose had taken the puck over the blue line and after Mohns took a shot hitting one post and then the other, Vasko slapped it into the net.

"I just felt like going into the locker and I did," said Vasko. "My other goal this season was against Boston in the first half. No, that's my first goal in the Finals. I got one in 1961 in the semifinals."

Maybe Vasko's goal is an omen. The last time the Hawks won the Cup was in 1961.

St. Louis Gets Benington's Replacement

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe (Buddy) Bremer, an advocate of the fast break that brought basketball renown to St. Louis University, was named head coach at the school Thursday.

He replaces John Benington, who resigned last week to take the coaching job at Michigan State after seven years at St. Louis.

Bremer, 39, has coached the last 12 years at Rockhurst college in Kansas City, where he compiled a 228-132 record and led his team to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics title in 1962.

PNH Linksters Defeat

PCH at City Course

Tim Kaul and Jim Hester carded 40's at Pontiac Municipal Course yesterday to pace Pontiac Northern's golf team to a 207-224 victory over Pontiac City.

In another match, Bloomfield Hills, led by Bill Scott's 36, downed Waterford, 206-228, at Forest Lake Country Club.

Strong Field Gives Trainer Some Worries

Winner Will Collect \$112,000 From Pot of \$154,500

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — There's no doubt in Bill Winfrey's mind that Bold Lad is the best horse in the Kentucky Derby, but he admits he can't stop worrying about two or three others in the field of 11 that have reputations as strong stretch runners.

"I'm not worried a bit about any speed horses in this race," the veteran trainer said. "Speed, of course, is a big factor in racing but I don't think that a horse like Flag Raiser can win it. He's just not a 1 1/4-mile horse."

"My concern is with the horses that will be coming from behind," Winfrey said. "I think I'm running the best horse, but

I feel as good about Bold Lad's chances as I did about Native Dancer's," he said. "The only difference between the two was that Native Dancer already had proven himself at distances up to 1 1/4 miles, while Bold Lad never has won at more than one mile."

"But, as I have said before, I don't think the distance factor will make any difference," he said.

ONLY LOSS

This will be Winfrey's first Derby horse since he ran Native Dancer and Social Outcast as an entry in 1953. On that Saturday afternoon 12 years ago Native Dancer was beaten by a head by Dark Star for the only loss of his racing career.

Bold Lad was installed the 8-5 favorite for the 91st running of this historic racing classic at Churchill Downs Saturday. He will be ridden by Bill Hartack, the most successful jockey in the Derby history and the man who has won this race on the last three mounts he's had in it.

With 11 starters, the Derby will have a gross value of \$154,500, making it the eighth richest in history.

The winner will pick up a purse of \$112,000, while \$25,000 will go to the second place finisher. Third place is worth \$12,500 and fourth \$5,000.

The Saturday forecast calls for fair and warm weather and the track should be lightning fast.

Post time is set for 4:45 p.m. EST, for the first of the Triple Crown.

The race will be carried on national radio and television (CBS) from 4-5 p.m.

STRETCH RUNNERS

Bold Lad, running under the colors of Mrs. H. C. Phillips' Wheatley Stable, is expected to get his main competition from those stretch runners which are in Winfrey's mind.

Tom Rolfe, a bay colt from the Powhatan Stable of Raymond Guest, was listed by the official odds-maker at Churchill Downs as the second choice at 4-1. Tom Rolfe won the Stepping Stone purse.

The third choice is Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Lucky Debonair at 5-1 while Florida Derby winner Native Charger, owned by Albert Warner, was listed at 8-1.

Another horse from which Winfrey expects trouble is Hall to All, who has been out of the money only twice in 18 starts. This bay colt, owned by Mrs. Ben Cohen, will be handled for the first time by jockey Manuel Ycaza. Hall to All is listed at 10-1.

PP Horse Journal Prob. Odds
1. Dapper Dan, Valenzuela 15-1
2. Nardus, Danley 20-1
3. Bold Lad, Hartack 8-5
4. Native Charger, Retz 8-1
5. Flag Raiser, Unger 10-1
6. Carpenter's Rule, Harnett 20-1
7. Hall to All, Ycaza 10-1
8. Lucky Debonair, Shemak 5-1
9. Tom Rolfe, Sprater 12-1
10. Mr. Pak, Nichols 20-1
11. Sam Brown, Sprater 12-1
Odds: 1. O'Brien, 2. John W. Nease, 3. Mrs. H. C. Phillips, 4. Albert Warner, 5. L. B. B. P. 10-1
Grisson, 7. Mrs. Ben Cohen, 8. Mrs. Ada L. Rice, 9. Raymond Guest, 10. Mrs. Mary Keim, 11. Earl Allen.
Purse: \$112,000 to winner, \$25,000 to second, \$12,500 to third, \$5,000 to fourth.
Post time: 4:45 p.m. EST. Television: 4-5 p.m. EST.

Draper Advances in North-South

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Tom Draper, who stands 6-foot-3 and weighs 250, is nearing his 51st birthday. Seen at first glance on the golf course, he appears to be a good-natured senior citizen looking for a bit of



TOM DRAPER

Pontiac Kegler Hits 682 Series

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Larry Angelt, 32-year-old dairy owner from Pontiac, rolled a 682 series singles to total which propelled him to the only major change Thursday in the American Bowling Congress Tournament.

Angelt's score put him into a sixth-place tie with John Stone of St. Paul in the tournament's regular singles division. He had games of 211, 212 and 258.

Don Winther of Albert Lea, Minn., caused a momentary stir among bowlers and spectators when he rolled a nine straight strikes in Regular Doubles action.

But Winther then split in the 10th frame and ran up a 265 game.

Miss Wright Heads Field

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — Defending champion Mickey Wright faced a field of 29 professional women golfers and nine amateurs golfers in the opening round of the Betty Rawls Peach Blossom Women's Open.

Among Miss Wright's chief challengers were the tourney's namesake, Betsy Rawls, winner of last week's Pensacola Open, and former champions Marilyn Smith and Ruth Jessen.



CATCHER'S DUEL — John Orsino, catcher for the Baltimore Orioles, is tagged out at home by Washington catcher Doug Camilli in the 5th inning last night in the game at Baltimore. Orsino was hit by a pitch to reach first but was out as he tried to score on a single. Baltimore won, 5-4.

friendly action with another member of the older set.

But when the North and South Amateur Tournament semifinals began today Draper was paired in an 18-hole match with 34-year-old Morris (Moss) Beecroft. Newport News, Va., clothing store operator.

The other duel was between Don Allen, 26, of Rochester, N.Y., and David Boyd, 23-year-old insurance salesman from Atlanta.

Draper has been coming here since 1950 and never before had gone as far as the quarter-finals.

UNDER KNIFE

Adding to the surprise of Draper's survival is the fact that last February he underwent a tumor operation.

He eliminated 25-year-old Jerry Potter of Miami, Fla., 2 and 1 in Thursday, shooting three-over-par golf on the 7,000-yard No. 2 course of the Pinehurst Country Club. Potter had led by one hole at the turn.

Beecroft advanced with a 3 and 2 victory over John Birmingham of Pittsburgh, former Pennsylvania amateur champion. Beecroft was three over par.

Allen ousted Carolinas amateur champion Bill Harvey of Greensboro, N.C., 5 and 3, winning four straight and ending the match one under par.

SIX STRAIGHT

It was the Wolverines' sixth straight victory and gave them a 7-7 record for the year. The loss gave Notre Dame a 12-7 mark.

Michigan, leader of the Big Ten baseball race with a 3-0 mark, takes on Purdue in a single game today and goes to Indiana for a doubleheader Saturday.

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PAIR OFF AND SQUARE OFF — Players of the Montreal and Chicago NHL hockey teams pair off and battle each other amid the litter of gloves and sticks on the ice while Elmer Vasko (4) of the Black Hawks and an official on the right survey the activity. One official is down on the ice trying to break up Dick Huff of Montreal and Stan Mikita of Chicago. Chicago won the game to tie the Stanley Cup series, 2-1.

SPORTS

Big 10 Games Today

Michigan 9 Edges Irish, 6-5

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Michigan scored five runs in the seventh inning on three singles, two walks and two Irish errors to edge Notre Dame 6-5 Thursday.

It was a sloppily played game with each team committing four errors.

Ed Lupton, starting and losing Notre Dame pitcher, hit a bases-empty home run in the fifth. Wolverine right fielder Carl Cmejrek matched the feat in the fourth.

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It is a big test for the Wolverines in their bid for the pennant, Illinois, last in 1964, is locked with Michigan State, Minnesota and Ohio State for second place in the young race, each with 2-1 records.

In single games today, Indiana (1-2) is at Wisconsin (1-2),

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Michigan at Purdue (0-1), Michigan State at Illinois, Minnesota at Iowa (0-1) and Ohio State at Northwestern (0-3).

Saturday's doubleheaders send Indiana to Northwestern, Michigan to Illinois, MSU to Purdue, Minnesota to Iowa and Ohio State to Wisconsin.

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'Mom' Karras Given Salute

NFL Mother-of-Year Award Made

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Major League STANDINGS

TODAY'S BASEBALL					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
By The Associated Press					Win Loss Pct. Behind				
AMERICAN LEAGUE					Win Loss Pct. Behind				
Chicago	7	2	.727	1 1/2	Los Angeles	9	5	.643	1 1/2
Cincinnati	5	4	.556	2	San Francisco	9	5	.643	1 1/2
Boston	7	4	.636	1	Houston	9	6	.600	2
Philadelphia	7	4	.636	1	San Diego	8	6	.571	2 1/2
Baltimore	6	4	.600	2	San Francisco	7	9	.438	2 1/2
New York	5	5	.500	3	Los Angeles	5	9	.357	3 1/2
Los Angeles	5	7	.417	3 1/2	San Diego	5	9	.357	3 1/2
Washington	4	6	.400	3 1/2	Philadelphia	5	9	.357	3 1/2
Kansas City	2	8	.200	5 1/2	St. Louis	6	8	.429	3 1/2
Only Series at Washington 4					Thursday's Results				
Today's Results					Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 3				
Philadelphia 4 at Kansas City					Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1				
O'Donoghue 1-1, night					Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 2				
Today's Games					Today's Games				
Philadelphia 4 at Kansas City					Cincinnati 3 at Milwaukee 2				
Minnesota (Gard 4) at Chicago (Pe					Chicago (Tolhurst 1-1), night				
Detroit (Morhed 1-0) at Detroit					Chicago (Buhl 2-0) at Houston (Pa				
Washington (Nurm 1-3) at Cleveland					San Francisco (Hendley 0-1) at St. Louis				
Baltimore (Barber 0-2) at New York					Pittsburgh (Lew 0-2) at St. Louis				
Today's Games					Today's Games				
New York 4 at Cincinnati					New York 4 at Cincinnati				
Philadelphia 3 at Milwaukee					Philadelphia 3 at Milwaukee				
Boston 2 at Cleveland					Boston 2 at Cleveland				
Baltimore 4 at New York					Chicago at Houston, 2-day night				
Baltimore 4 at New York					San Francisco at Los Angeles, night				

Ice Melts, but Braves' Fans Still Play It Cool

By The Associated Press

The thaw finally has set in at Milwaukee and as expected the attendance soared.

As a matter of fact, it almost doubled — to 2,182.

Despite mild, 67-degree weather, the fans continued to apply the cold shoulder treatment Thursday night as the Atlanta-bound Braves defeated the world champion St. Louis Cardinals 4-1.

"This isn't baseball weather," has been the cry of Braves' officials during the cold wave that had attendance plunging as low as a topos bathing suit. But, unofficial as it is, there seems little doubt that there will be a fan boycott of the Braves this season.

Attendance for the entire three-game set against the world champions totaled 5,183. And in their last six games the Braves haven't drawn enough to fill County Stadium once, with only 14,740 paying customers.

Meanwhile, the players, who have been under strict orders not to discuss the situation, have remained mum publicly. But privately many expressed surprise Thursday at seeing the small crowd dotting the stands in good weather.

In other games, Don Drysdale outdueled Juan Marichal in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 2-1 victory over San Francisco, the Chicago Cubs whipped Cincinnati 6-3 and Baltimore edged Washington 5-4. All other clubs were idle.

Hank Aaron hit his first homer for the Braves in the eighth inning but they already had put the game away in the fifth inning when a throwing error by Curt Flood and a wild pitch by Curt Simmons led to two runs. Pitcher Bob Sadowski got the Braves started in the fifth with a single, raced to third on Felipe Alou's single and then headed home when Flood's throw-in bounced into the du-

gout. Alou proceeded to third, scoring when Simmons uncorked a wild pitch.

KNEE INJURY
Sadowski, forced to retire when he injured his knee sliding into third, allowed only two hits before he left. Billy O'Dell finished up a four-hitter.

Tommy Davis drove in both Dodger runs in support of Drysdale, who brought his record to 3-2 with a four-hitter. Marichal, also 3-2, surrendered five hits

Squash Title Is Taken by City Player

Glenn Whitcroft, Pontiac businessman pulled an upset in winning the Up Town Athletic Club squash championship last night at the club in Detroit.

Whitcroft, ranked No. 7 among players in Michigan, dounced Rick Austin of Birmingham, present state champion, in the club finals by scores of 15-7, 16-13, 14-18, and 15-4.

The victory was Whitcroft's third in his last 10 tries in the Up Town tourney. His other titles came in 1956 and 1958.

Some 250 players were entered in the tournament which started eight weeks ago.

Whitcroft is also the current state doubles champion along with Tony Crociata of Ferndale.

Hillsdale 5-4 Winner in Non-League Contest

HILLSDALE (AP)—A two-run bottom of the ninth brought Hillsdale a 5-4 victory over Bluffton (Ohio) in non-conference baseball Thursday.

Rich Selvig, who doubled, came home with the tying run on pinch-hitter Harry Shatel's single. Jerry Simmons singled behind Shatel and Bluffton's pitcher then walked two men, forcing in the winning run. Hillsdale now is 5-6 for the season.

before leaving for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

Davis tripled in the fourth inning, following a single by Wes Parker, to tie the score. In the sixth, Maury Wills singled, look second on a bunt, stole third and came home on another Davis single.

The Giants scored their only run in the second inning on a walk and singles by Jim Hart and Jose Pagan.

The Cubs got the job done with a four-run sixth inning uprising that broke up a scoreless duel between Cal Koonce and the Reds' Jim O'Toole.

Billy Williams opened the sixth with a double and Ron Santo followed with a single. Pete Rose then dropped a throw on Ernie Banks' grounder, allowing Williams to score. A walk loaded the base before Koonce singled one run home and Glenn Beckert singled in two more.

SHUTOUT RUINED

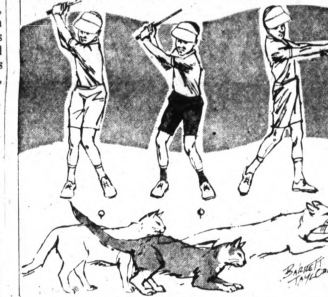
Frank Robinson ruined Koonce's shutout bid with a three-run homer in the eighth.

Trailing 4-3, the Orioles won it in the eighth when Brooks Robinson stroked a two-out single and Norm Siebern crashed his first homer of the season.

The winning blow came off Phil Ortega, who drew an automatic 50 fine in the fifth inning for throwing at Johnny Orsino. Orsino had homered in his previous at-bat. Woodie Held hit two solo homers for the Senators.

Jack Nicklaus On Golf FOR BEGINNERS... WHEN A DIP HELPS

THE DOWNSWING IS STARTED BY TURNING THE LOWER PORTION OF THE BODY TO THE LEFT WHILE THE UPPER PORTION LAGS. HERE SOME PLAYERS SWING WHERE THE BODY DIPS.

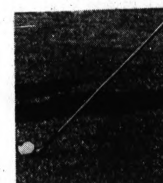


WHILE FAR FROM GOOD FORM, A DIP CAN ACTUALLY BE AN AID TO A BEGINNER, SIMPLY BECAUSE IT TEACHES HIM TO GET THE BODY DOWN AND UNDER THE BALL. LATER, OF COURSE, HE MUST GRADUALLY WORK INTO A BETTER SWING WITH HEAD AND BODY REMAINING ON A LEVEL PLANE, BUT AT FIRST A LITTLE SPRING IN THE SWING CAN HASTEN LEARNING.

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NEW SEASON — It was a chilly day but several ladies showed up Wednesday for the opening of a women's golf league at Morey's Golf Club in Union Lake. Getting ready to tee off on the opening hole is Mrs. Raymond Norris of Warbonnet Drive in Union Lake. Mrs. Norris plays in the Morey's Ladies League which meets each Wednesday. The ladies opened the season despite the temperature, which stayed in the mid 40's most of the day. The Morey's league is one of two which meets at the Union Lake course. The other, Bloomfield Welcome Wagon, is expected to get the season under way on Tuesday morning, May 18.

Pontiac Press Photo



Two Replaced

Change Press Golf Field

Clarkston and Avondale joined the field of teams in the Pontiac Press Golf Tournament yesterday following the withdrawal of Royal Oak Kimball and Dondero.

Dondero and Kimball, unable to find a home course in the Royal Oak area, decided to drop the sport until 1966. The field of 20 teams in the

Press tournament will tee off May 24 at Pontiac Country Club. A new team is added to the field only when another withdraws.

Dondero and Kimball played home matches at Orchard Lake Country Club last year. "We could have played there again this year," said Jack McLean, Dondero athletic director. "But the Board of Education felt there was too much travel involved."

McLean said he was hopeful some arrangement could be made for 1966 with the Royal Oak Golf Club.

Tiger Averages

By The Associated Press	BATTING	AB	R	H	BI	Pct
Wood	11	1	0	0	0	1.000
McAuliffe	32	12	2	0	0	.375
Sullivan	19	2	1	4	0	.316
Horner	10	0	2	0	0	.200
Cash	33	8	10	2	0	.303
Fox	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Demeter	37	4	10	1	5	.270
Smith	10	0	0	0	0	.000
Lumpe	36	8	7	1	6	.194
West	10	0	0	0	0	.000
Brown	11	1	2	1	4	.182
Friedman	10	0	0	0	0	.000
Northrup	28	2	4	0	0	.143
Moore	10	0	0	0	0	.000
Thomas	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Oyer	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Roman	10	0	0	0	0	.000
McLain	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Fox	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Sherry	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Agoston	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Regan	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Loth	7	0	0	0	0	.000
Wickham	7	0	0	0	0	.000
Wickham	7	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	342	32	41	47	379	

By The Associated Press	3RD RT PITCHING	W	L	IP	ERA
Sherry	1	0	9	93.0	0.00
Smith	0	0	2	0.0	0.00
Gladding	0	0	1	0.0	0.00
Sale	0	0	1	0.0	0.00
Fox	0	0	4	3.3	1.29
Agoston	0	0	12	13.0	2.26
McLain	0	1	17	2.0	2.63
Regan	0	2	20	3.0	2.63
Loth	0	1	14	3.7	2.71
Wickham	0	1	14	4.0	2.71
Wickham	0	1	13	0.0	2.71
Totals	0	1	102	4.40	

—Includes pitchers

Teeing Off

By FLETCHER SPEARS

On a cool June day in 1963, Bob Gajda, head professional at Forest Lake Country Club in Bloomfield Hills, was on the verge of cracking the barrier that separates the good from the best in the golf world.

It was at Brookline, Mass., and Bob had just completed the first round of the U.S. Open over the Brookline Course and found himself leading the field with a two-under-par 69.

The score was no surprise to Bob, but it was perhaps a little shock to know that he led a field that included Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus.

A fairly tale ending would have put the Open crown on the head of relatively unknown Gajda, but the bubble burst the second day and Bob, besieged by writers the first day, now found himself alone.

He's been close in other tournaments, too, but none like the Open.

Bob's now 48 and he's been in the golf game since 1929, when he was caddy at Detroit Golf Club. Missing victory in the Open didn't shake Bob.

NOT EXCITED

"After 22 years of golf you don't get excited," he said.

While Gajda has missed the glamour and dollars that the professional, if he's a winner, finds on the tour, the game's been kind enough to permit him a golfing life most golf addicts just dream about.

"This isn't a knock at marriage, but one of Bob's biggest wins has been his success in remaining a bachelor."

Without the marital ties which no doubt would have slowed him a bit, Bob has roamed the golf circuit for the past 17 years. It's golf the year round.

The pro job at Forest Lake keeps Bob in Michigan until late fall, and after that he heads for the warmer regions.

FAR EAST

Two years ago he played on the Far East tour, a jaunt that took him to the Philippines, Hong Kong and Japan. This past winter he played on the Caribbean tour which included stops in Panama, Venezuela and Puerto Rico.

There's not a lot of money on the swing around the circuit for Gajda. "But it's exciting and the night life's livelier," says Bob.

Gajda landed his first professional job as an assistant at Red Run in 1946 and he held a similar job at Oakland Hills from 1947 until 1953. He moved over to Forest Lake in '53.

Gajda has the kind of life that only a real golf buff, which he is, could enjoy. And he has to be on his toes with the ladies.

SOME FRIENDS

Gajda gets a laugh out of the efforts by his friends to end his bachelorhood. "Everyone's got a girl they want me to meet," he said.

SHORT PUTTS

Spring got off to a late start this year and slowed down the parade to the area golf courses.

"I've seen late springs, but nothing like this," commented L. C. Barber, manager of the Pontiac Municipal Golf Course.

Barber, a retired school teacher, is starting his 16th

year as head man at the course.

Arnold Palmer approached a cashier in the clubhouse during a recent tournament to buy some coupon books, used for the purchase of food instead of cash during the tourney.

The golfers were to get them at half-price, so the cashier, dutifully checking to see if Palmer should be accorded the special rate, asked him:

"Are you a pro?"

TODAY

Baseball
Farmington at Portland
Walled Lake at Pontiac Northern
Birmingham at Detroit
Farmington OLS at St. Agatha
St. Francis at St. Joseph
Genesee at Orionville
Wayne at Eastland
Wayne John Glenn at Carlson

Track
Claremont at West Bloomfield
Brighton at Northville
Almont, Brown City at Memphis
Reform Union at Northville
Waterford at Avondale

Tennis
Farmington at Waterford
Grosse Pointe U.S. at Cranbrook
Macomb City at Anchor Bay
Fitzgerald at Hazel Park
Detroit at Wayne John Glenn
Detroit at Wayne John Glenn

SUNDAY
Motorcycle Racing
Heart at Fort Huron
Scottish Trials at Battle Creek

Tennis Triumphs for Three Teams

Bloomfield Hills' tennis team, which dropped its first match in two years last week, returned to the winning trail yesterday by trimming Milford, 5-1.

Pontiac Northern picked on city rival Pontiac Central and came away with a 4-3 decision, and Kettering picked up its first victory of the season after six losses by downing Waterford, 3-2.

PHIL & PCH 2

Jay Bailey (18) def. Bruce Bigler, 4-3; Rick Johnson (18) def. Bill Mair, 4-2; Tom Hunt (C) def. John Wain, 4-2; 5-7; Tom Schim (18) def. Ron Lewis, 11-9; 6-3; Ralph Lang (N) def. Jim Gutierrez, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles
Shoreman-Mike Van Gilder (C) def. Neil Frode-Larry Smith, 6-3, 6-0; Roger Putman-Gary Rogers (C) def. Bill Pontiac-Bill Benson, 6-4, 6-1.

Bloomfield Hills 5, Milford 1
Singles
Garry Martley (18) def. Butch Menace, 6-2, 6-1; Wes Schindler (18) def. Dave Powers, 6-1, 6-1; Rick Robinson (18) def. Gary Briggs, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles
John Liles and Mike Wau (18) def. Bob Sanders and Mike Caswell, 6-0, 6-0; Brian Gault and Mike Siegel (18) def. Jim Healey and Jim Demco, 6-0, 6-0.

Kettering 3, Waterford 2
Singles
Crawford (K) def. McIntyre, 6-3, 6-4; Hibbs (K) def. Bills, 6-4, 6-3; Dunham (K) def. Coniglin, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles
Brazley and Jacobs (18) def. Schilling and McDonald, 6-2, 7-5; Sketton and Litch (17) def. Cox and Mettberg, 6-2, 6-0.

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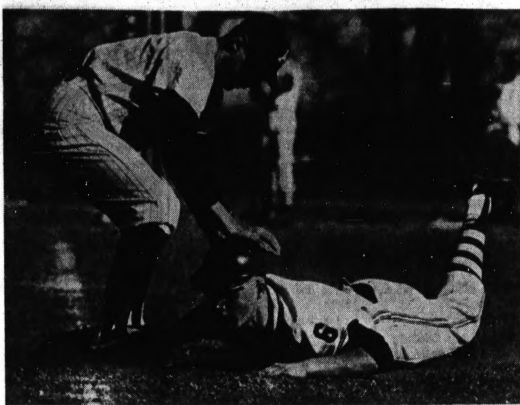
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SAFE AT FIRST — Right fielder Mark Livingston (6) of Lake Orion slides back to first under the tag of Avondale's Roger Hill

in second inning of game on Orion's field yesterday. Avondale won, 2-1.

Seaholm, Kettering Win

Milford Pulls Away in W-O Race

Milford is still the team to beat in the Wayne - Oakland League.

The Redskins jumped on Clarkson yesterday and blanked the Wolves, 3-0, on a one-hitter by Dave Molan.

The victory raised Milford's league record to 5-0, while Clarkson tumbled to a 4-3 mark. Bloomfield Hills (4-2) moved into second place with a 16-4 triumph over Brighton.

In other games, Romeo stayed on top in the Tri-County League with a 5-4 victory over Oxford, while Kettering evened its loop mark at 1-1 with a 22-12 decision over L'Anse Creuse.

In a battle for the lead in the Oakland A. Warren Cousins pinned a 3-2 decision on Rochester to run its loop record to 4-0. Rochester is 2-1.

Other games found Avondale nipping Lake Orion, 2-1; Madison bombed Fitzgerald 13-2; and Birmingham Seaholm turned in a 4-3 verdict over Royal Oak Kimball.

Jack Ward singled and scored later on an error to put Milford in front, 1-0 in the first inning, and Bart Montane delivered a two-run single in the fifth to wrap up the scoring.

4-0 RECORD

Molan ran his record to 4-0 and record 11 strikeouts.

Bloomfield Hills scored eight runs in the first three innings and coasted past Brighton, which played without the seniors who were on a trip.

Dave Robillard collected

three hits for Hills and Ken Kazarian, a sophomore, also picked up three hits.

Center fielder Dick Williams picked up Avondale's lone hit against Lake Orion but it was a big one. He stroked the hit in the fourth and it chased home both runs for the winners.

Kettering collected only 12 hits but took advantage of seven L'Anse errors and nine walks to hand the losers their third league loss.

Bill Diederich, Dick Micelli and Dale Manning picked up two hits each for Kettering.

Rod Rohloff lined a two-run single in the fourth inning to drive in the winning runs for Romeo. The winners' Mike Po-

korney clouted a home run in the third.

Cousino put together three singles and an error for two runs in the sixth to down Rochester. Bruce McDonald had a pair of hits for the losers.

Seaholm came up with two runs in the seventh to hand Kimball its second loss in league play.

Marine Relays Start Today at Quantico

QUANTICO, Va. (UPI)—The ninth annual Marine Corps school relays get under way here today with 39 colleges and universities joining club and service teams in competition.

More than 1,000 athletes were expected for the two-day track and field events at Butler Stadium on the sprawling Marine base located about 40 miles south of Washington.

"The presence of Olympic athletes plus record-holding college teams gives this annual track classic precedent that it has never enjoyed before," said Maj. Anthony Platea, meet director.

The 1965 relays are dedicated to Marine 1st Lt. Billy Mills, Olympic 10,000 meter champion. An upset winner in this event, Mills brought Americans into the long distance running limelight.

Houston Fans Looking Ahead

National League '79 Has Series Request

HOUSTON (AP)—Some of the fans apparently are taking the Houston Astros seriously.

One has even asked for tickets to World Series games in the Domet Stadium, the team's new \$16.6 million air conditioned, all-weather structure.

A ninth place finish is generally predicted for the Astros in the 10-team National League and they may follow the form chart but presently they are in third place, only a half game out of first. They have never finished higher than eighth in their three previous years.

They will be seeking their eighth straight victory when they open a four-game series with the Chicago Cubs tonight. The streak is the longest in the National League so far this season and the longest in the history of the Astros.

MANY REASONS

A variety of reasons have been advanced to explain the 9-6 current record of the team that never before has played 500 ball at this stage.

Some say they have simply been carried away with the elegance of their new surroundings.

Others of a more cautious nature point out the reason is barely two weeks old - and, what's more, the Astros have played only one team picked to finish higher than seventh - the Phillies - who whipped them three out of four games.

EMU Takes Twinbill

YPSILANTI (AP)—With Ken Miller and Mike Gouin slugging homers in the first game and Dave Lambrich tossing a three-hit shutout in the second, Eastern Michigan took a Thursday baseball doubleheader from Alma, 8-5 and 4-0.

Both games were seven-inning affairs.

BOWLING

Overshadowed by Bill Ash's 300 game Monday night in the West Side Lanes Classic League was a 278 by Lou Koprince.

This was his second 11-strike effort within the past week, but the North Hill Lanes' owner still is looking for his first sanctioned perfect game.

Koprince had a 238 (left 5-9 on a Brooklyn hit) in his own house's Classic League last week. Seven years ago he had a 239 in West Side Classic action.

Bill Johns had a 247-257-736 and Art Pearson a 224-265-711 for other North Hill Classic scores; while West Side results included a 677 by Koprince and 664 by Ash.

West Side's Pontiac Motor Mixed League Monday had a 223-225-408 series by Lydon Martin and a 223-253-605 by Ken Engler. Hank's Gulf team led the standings.

HURON CLASSIC

Huron Bowl Classic action last week saw another tie for first place between All - Star Lanes and Felice Quality Market.

A 287 by Art Grissom qualified him for a Century Club patch—the first such performance in the league in two years — with his 180 average. Clarence Stapleton's 650 was the night's high series.

The efforts of Shirley Pointer and the Huron staff in working with the Pontiac Blind Bowlers League bore fruit Sunday.

Ada Dodson, one of the league's totally blind members, had the highest handicap game in her division at the state BBA tournament. Miss Dodson hit 85 actual pins for a 218 total at Lansing; she carries a 24 average.

The Custom Awning team in the St. Benedict's Womens loop at 300 Bowl capped its 10th season together with a league championship last week, finishing: 96-34.

Lake Oakland Heights Mixed "circuit" at "300" last week had 215 by B. Ford Breeding and 208 216 by Tom McDonald. Per Carter brought her aver-

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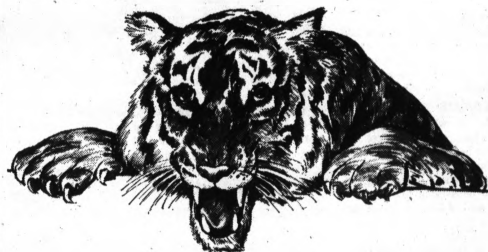
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State Officials Invited to Attend Conference

LANSING (AP)—The executive office, on behalf of Gov. George Romney, has invited more than 150 state officials to attend a conference on automated data processing at Lansing May 26-27. More than 300 state officials from throughout the country are expected to attend.

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CREATING ILLUSION — The theater audience will see this shot as two men peddling a "dirigibicycle" in the cloudy sky. The scene from the coming movie, "The Great Race."

Camera Angles

Four Shots at One Time

By IRVING DESFOR
 AP Newsfeatures
 Bob Willoughby is living proof that a photographer can be in four different places at one time shooting simultaneously in color and black and white. The explanation: electronics! To accomplish the feat, Bob took pictures with one camera while operating three other cameras by radio remote control.

The stunt sounds simple as stated but when listening to Willoughby describe in detail the advance preparations and the unforeseen complications which ensued, I predict the field of electronic photography is not likely to be overcrowded.

Bob Willoughby is a Los Angeles magazine photographer who became a specialist in still picture coverage of major motion picture productions.

SUCCESSFUL JOB

A successful assignment on "My Fair Lady" brought a call from Warner Bros. to handle their next production, "The Great Race."

"Usually a scene in a movie is rehearsed again and again," Willoughby pointed out. "This gives the still photographer ample opportunities to shoot color, black and white, closeups, character studies or whatever is needed."

However, so many situations in "The Great Race" could be shot only once that I had to plan a multiple-camera hook-up system in order to shoot from three or four different angles at the same time.

"First I tried using extension wires but despite warnings and danger flags, everyone tripped over the wires."

REMOTE SYSTEM

Then I remembered some photo friends who were developing a remote radio control system for operating motorized cameras. My appeal got me an advanced model.

"Through a wireless transmitter the size of 35mm camera, I could operate three cameras located at strategic points by radio signal. Setting up these cameras was a job in itself."

"It was like consulting a crystal ball to figure out where I should put a telephoto lens and where a short focus lens for action I wasn't too sure about."

"Then they had to be pointed in the right direction; focused, and the shutter speed and lens aperture set in advance."

"My experiences uncovered many frustrating problems in the system which were later corrected."

DEAD PLACES

"For instance, you know how a car radio goes dead when traveling through a tunnel. Well, when I passed under the movie sound boom or metal camera crane, something happened to my transmitter signal also. Sometimes it canceled the interlock on my camera radio receivers and they would start clicking away, shooting up all the available film."

"After climbing up to reload the cameras with fresh film, I made sure to turn off the power when near metal monsters after that."

"Since a lot of our shooting was on location in Paris, Vienna and Salzburg as well as in Kentucky and California, I ran into European electrical problems. I had to recharge the transmitter and receiver batteries every night, and different currents in each country called for different outlet adaptors and transformers."

And there was a difference in the radio frequencies used abroad. You should see some of my "Rube Goldberg" devices to get around these problems!

CAMERAS ROLLED

"Once the cameras started to roll, there was no way to correct or change exposures on the remote cameras if the lighting situation changed."

"And I had to count each exposure carefully because if I used up the film before a major action took place, vital pictures wouldn't be taken. Changing film on remote cameras can't be done conveniently."

It was quite evident Bob Willoughby met the challenges and overcame them.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Princess Grace of Monaco has received the woman of the year award from the Philadelphia Council of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans in recognition of her work with children.

The presentation to the princess, the former American movie star Grace Kelly of Philadelphia, was made last night at a dinner-dance.

Princess Grace flew to Philadelphia to attend the wedding of her eldest niece today.



GRACE

Wonders Where Are Wolf Whistles?

Claudia Cardinale, sultry, 25-year-old Italian movie actress, walked into a news conference in New York yesterday and confessed she hadn't been pinched in months.

"But," she said, "they don't pinch in America. They whistle, I think."

She also said that in the 24 hours she had been in New York for on-location filming of Universal Pictures' "Blindfold" with Rock Hudson, she hadn't even been whistled at.

Neva Rockefeller Crowned Festival Queen

Neva Rockefeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rockefeller of New York and a granddaughter of the late philanthropist John D. Rockefeller Jr., was crowned yesterday as queen of the 38th Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va.

Heads Women's National GOP Club

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Iglehart of Old Westbury, N.Y., is the new president of the Women's National Republican Club.

Mrs. Iglehart, a member of the Nassau County, N.Y., Federation of Women's Republican clubs, was elected yesterday at a meeting of directors in the organization's New York headquarters.

She has served on the boards of the Metropolitan Opera Guild, the World's Fair Protestant Center and Public Action, Inc.

Debi Squashes Beatle's Stand-In; Goes Bankrupt

LONDON (AP)—"Standing in for Ringo was the worst thing that ever happened to me," said Jimmy Nicol, a substitute Beatle last year and a bankrupt today.

For a while last year Jimmy beat the Beatles' drums while Ringo Starr was ill, and took home a Beatle-sized pay check. Ringo recovered and Jimmy did well for a while with a group of his own. But in the bankruptcy court Thursday he said his debts total \$11,380 and he has only \$140.

"I'd had half a million pounds worth of publicity. Everyone in show business said I couldn't miss. I was the hottest name there was."

"But after the headlines died I began dying too. No one wanted to know me any more."

"It's a great shame," said Ringo. "I didn't think he could fail. No one did."

Sixty-one per cent of the nation's families classified as poor are headed by persons who did not advance past the eighth grade in school.

There are 5,104,690 Italians living abroad, and 2,426,300 of these live in North or South America. Argentina, with 1,200,000, has the most.

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 35¢ CHILDREN 75¢ ADULTS
ELVIS
 OVER HIS HEAD
 IN LOVE, GIRLS, SONGS AND LAUGHS!
GIRL HAPPY
 PLUS: 2nd TOP FEATURE
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 NOW THRU SUNDAY SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
"THE SHOT IN THE DARK" GIRL GIVES SEX A SHOT IN THE ARM!
ELKE SOMMER
WHY BOTHER TO KNOCK
 Cinemascope / COLOR
 A SEVEN AFTER PICTURES RELEASE
 PLUS:
JOHNNY RYAN
STEWART GRANGER
THE CROOKED ROAD
 ...leads straight to violence!
 SEVEN AFTER PICTURES RELEASE

She's what they call a real smoky kitten...
Now thru MON.
ANN-MARGRET
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"Kitten with a Whip"
 Co-Starring
 PETER BROWN • PATRICIA BARRY • RICHARD ANDERSON
Plus
26th Century Fox presents
Shirley MacLaine
Paul Newman
Robert Mitchum
Dean Martin
Gene Kelly
Bob Cummings
Dick Van Dyke
WHAT A CAST! WHAT A PAST!
WHAT A SHOW! WHAT A WAY TO GO!
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A FAMILY TREAT
 Bloomfield Hills—Pontiac Mall

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PETER FALK
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\$8 & Sen. \$1.20
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"THE AUDIENCE ROARS...THE RAFTERS
RING WITH LAUGHTER!"
"HILARIOUS ALL THE WAY!"
—*New York Times*
"A CRASH-BANG, CRASH-SLAM KEYSTONE
COP ADVENTURE!" —*N.Y. Herald Tribune*



Quake 'Shakes Up' Humans, Animals

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — It was 8:29 a.m., feeding time for the animals at Woodland Park Zoo and breakfast time for 250 women in the restaurant atop the 600-foot Seattle space needle. At that moment, the earth-

quake struck the zoo, the space needle and the whole Pacific Northwest.

Fear replaced hunger.

Big cats leaped and scrambled around their cages, a giant gorilla threw his food, and a lonely, frightened orangutan covered in a corner.

Atop the space needle, the women, too, were nervous.

TREMENDOUS SWAY

"There was a tremendous sway," said Margie Grennan, hostess for a television show originating from the restaurant.

"The tower was just going up and down, back and forth, making a loud, clattering noise like a big machine."

At the zoo, Bobo, the park department's 500-pound gorilla, was making a "mess of everything."

"He would throw his food," said zookeeper Jack Alexander, "then skitter back and forth, bouncing off the walls and glass windows of his cage." Fifi, his 340-pound mate, was

calmer and stayed out of the way of her mate's rampages. Things were swinging at the space needle, too.

"There was such a sway," the hostess said, "that one moment you could see houses on the hillsides, the next instant you could only see sky."

"About half the audience wanted to leave right away, but neither of the elevators could be used. We were all terrified."

Some of the animals felt a little panic, but what with cages and all, there wasn't much they could do about it.

PIERCING SCREAMS

Pencocks let loose with piercing screeches. Tigers, lions and leopards leaped nervously about their cages. Monkeys jabbered excitedly to each other.

And, at the needle...

"The swaying lasted about 10 minutes," Mrs. Grennan said.

"People sort of milled around, talking to each other and attempting to calm their upset stomachs."

Swaying as it did, the slim tower left over from the 1962 Seattle World's Fair was damaged little.

"All we lost were a couple of bottles of booze (champagne)," said Baisel Miaulis, general manager of the restaurant.

Scrub's
DANCING!
ENTERTAINMENT!
5 NIGHTS
FRED HARRIS
And His
HAMMOND ORGAN
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
Sat., Sun.
DINNERS LUNCHEONS
Steaks - Lobster
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VISIT OUR SALAD BAR!

White Horse Inn
Famous for Fine Food and Liquors for Over 125 Years
Comfortable Rooms
Music by **Mr. T**
and His Combo
Featuring **Monte Barnes**
at the Hammond
Dancing Fri. and Sat. Nights
Metamora, Mich. 678-2560
"Among The Hills"

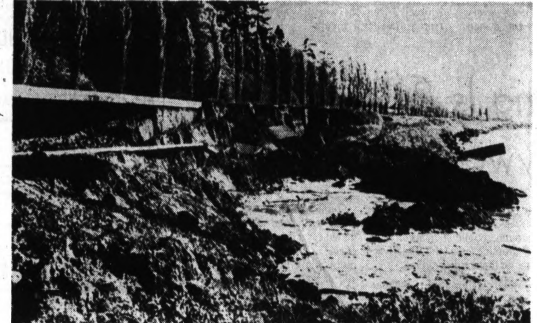
SQUARE AND ROUND DANCING
CAMPUS BALLROOM
New Larger Orchestra -
Waltzes, Foxtrots, Rumbas,
Cha-Cha - No Square
Dancing on Saturday Night
Garden Center Ballroom
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Dancing Every Tues., Fri., Sat.
FINEST ORCHESTRAS
AT BOTH BALLROOMS

Let Us Entertain You!
Pine Knob opens this season with the best cuisine and summer fun in Oakland County. Whether your pleasure be dining in the Pine Cone Room or the stylings of Jose' Grandis or enjoying your favorite beverages in the intimacy of the Ski Lounge or swinging out to adult rhythms of the Capers in the New 'A' GO-GO Room, our newest entertainment attraction for the young of heart! Come up to Pine Knob for the time of your life.

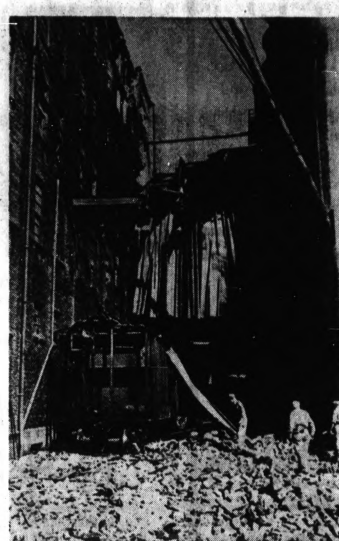
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THE CAPERS!
in the 'A' GO-GO Room Nightly!

PINE KNOB RESORT
7777 Pine Knob Road, Clarkston, Michigan



HIGHWAY SHOWS EFFECT — Shifting yesterday when an earthquake shook the Pacific Northwest. The tremor did extensive damage in the Seattle and Olympia areas.



EXAMINE DEBRIS — Workmen examine damage at the Fisher Flour Mill in Seattle yesterday, shortly after an earthquake shook the Pacific Northwest. Bricks toppled from the top of the building, showering the railroad tracks below. Two persons were reported injured at the mill.

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WORLD FAMOUS PANCAKES
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SUNDAY, MAY 2nd
3 P.M. to 8 P.M.

DELL'S INN
Corner Elizabeth Lake & Cass Lake Roads
ONE SHORT BLOCK WEST OF HURON

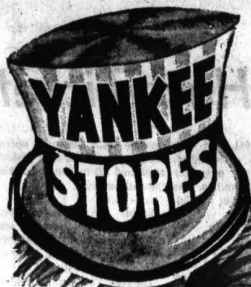
You Must Be 21 Years of Age

DONATION \$100 Per Person

Gerry Green
One of Pontiac's best known and liked entertainers, was seriously injured on March 27th in an automobile accident. Due to the extent of his injuries, lengthy hospital confinement, magnitude of expenses and limited insurance compensation, it is therefore assistance. 25 years of age, Gerry is a native of Pontiac and married with 3 small children. You are cordially invited to attend this benefit in his behalf.

This Advertisement Sponsored By The Following Pontiac Area Businesses:

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887
to 12⁸⁷

Others at \$6.88

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Arnel triacetate jersey, whipped cream, cotton satin,
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Tropical Palms print terry jackets, popover
terry shifts. Choose from triple Sea Horse prints,
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pom bubbles. Compare at \$3.95.



**REG. 5.95 COTTON DUCK
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A-line styles. S.M.L.
Gay prints or solids
with candy-stripe pip-
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388

**REG. 1⁹⁹ COTTON TERRY
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1 size fits all—compare at \$1.99.

88¢

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Reversible Sportswear by Daisy of Miami

Daisy is the only manufacturer
featuring reversible sportswear
and shifts, reversible crop tops
and jamaica short sets, tunic
tops and capris, matching over-
blouses and jamaicas, all at
down-to-earth prices. Purchased
at the end of the Miami resort
season just in time for Michigan
resort season.

REVERSIBLE CROP TOPS . . .	5.95 Val.	388
REVERSIBLE JAMAICAS	6.95 Val.	488
MADRAS PLAID BLOUSES . . .	5.95 Val.	388
ARNEL PLEATED SKIRTS	10.95 Val.	788
LASTEX SLIM CAPRIS	8.95 Val.	588

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ONE COLOR

Use Your
Security
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TABLE**

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Lightweight, easy to store, easy
to set up for use. Fits all portable
sewing machines. Full length
hinge, supports over 200 lbs.
No-mar leg tips.



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Durable polypro-
pylene, indoor -
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Sturdy construc-
tion, plated legs
with reinforced
cross piece. Se-
lection of col-
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**DURABLE PLASTIC
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Durable polypro-
pylene, indoor -
outdoor use.
Plated legs with
levelers. Selection
of colors,
sandlewood,
coral or turquoise.

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**33" Tall
Table
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Choice of Colonial, Danish Modern
or traditional. All brass, maple-
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for any decor.



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FLOOR POLISHER**

1988

Scrub, wash, polish, buff... in-
cludes complete accessories; 2
polishing rug cleaning brushes, 2
nylon web scrubbing pads, ad-
justable ring cleaning attach-
ment, automatic liquid.



Give Encouragement

Student Does Best Pursuing Own Goals

By DR. LESLIE J. NASON

Dear Dr. Nason: Our 13-year-old son is an eighth-grader. He recently completed a differential aptitude test. In a conference with the guidance department of his school, I was told that he tends to be good college material and would make an excellent political science major in college, probably with a goal

of going into the fields of government law or social study teaching.

However, our son, of his own volition, has told me he is interested in becoming associated with the newscasting media of radio and television.

Which course should he follow?

Mrs. P., Teaneck, N. J.

Your son will succeed better throughout high school pursuing a goal of his own choice. Encourage him to enter high school activities connected with drama, public speaking and journalism.

But most important, encourage him to meet college preparatory requirements. College education is essential for success in his chosen career. A 13-year-old often changes his mind as he goes along. In that event, the college preparatory courses he will take will be satisfactory preparation for the college fields suggested by the counselor.

story to your daughter, ask her to read it first to herself and then to you.

You probably will have to help her with some of the hard words, but when she has read a third-grade story enough times to have mastered all the words, she will be proud of this accomplishment.

It may take time. Don't expect her to jump from first-grade level reading in a few days.

(You can write to Prof. Nason in care of The Pontiac Press. Questions of general interest will be answered in his column.)

Charlotte Firm Struck Over Terms of Contract

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Twenty-four members of the United Mopler and Allied Workers AFL-CIO Local 87 struck the Johnson Iron Industries Thursday over terms of a new contract.

Jack Gullett, president of the local, said wages and working conditions are at issue in the dispute.

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH (D) 30
♠ KQJ54
♥ 53
♦ A43
♣ 552

EAST
♠ 8732
♥ A9
♦ K8742
♣ J52

WEST
♠ A8732
♥ KQJ106
♦ K10987
♣ A8QJ7

SOUTH
♠ A1086
♥ QJ106
♦ K10987
♣ None

Both vulnerable
North East South West
Pass 1 A 2 A
4 A 5 A 5 A Dbl.
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—4 K.

By JACOB AND SON

South was a bridge authority who, in general, does not approve of opening four card major suits but in rubber bridge an authority is apt to depart from his own writings and make a spur of the moment bid that seems indicated.

Of course, he had a good reason. North was a somewhat inferior dummy player and in case the hands were going to play in spades, South wanted to be the declarer.

It was a sound idea because the spade opening bid South to a doubled five spade contract requiring considerable dummy playing ability to bring home.

If West had opened a trump South would almost surely have gone down but West led the king of clubs. South ruffed and commenced operations by leading the ten of hearts. East's king won the trick and East led a second club. South ruffed that also and led the queen of hearts.

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Saturday, April 27, the stars indicate a day of pleasant surprises and good fortune. Some of the most important messages are: Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): You gain a new perspective on life. Express original ideas. Be confident. Get out of your "wound" and get back to work. Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You are surrounded by love and affection. Gemini (May 21-June 20): Many bright spots appear in areas previously dark. Emphasize good cheer. Be especially considerate of one who is ill. Aspects favor new avenues of entertainment.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Ideas are stimulated. You may be encouraged by your journey. Key is to stay close to you. Excellent for visits. Obtain hint from today's LEO message.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Changes indicated—go to travel and creative activity. Accept obstacles as legitimate challenges. Aim high. Deal with people at the top. Avoid needless disputes with jealous associates.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Strive for harmony. Obtain hint from today's LEO message. Be aware of various possibilities. Good lunar aspect highlights fine points of your life. Putting thoughts on paper.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Important papers, documents may require your attention. Details out of your hands. Give yourself time to think. Be analytical. Needs concern.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't jump to conclusions. Play waiting game. Face on your side. Face situation as it exists. Fine to obtain legal advice if necessary. Deal with negotiable prospects.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You attract others to you with your problem-solving ability. Indicate your own ideas. Do not cast first stone. Finish projects. Keep hold on new projects.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Favorable lunar aspect highlights romantic interests. Exciting feelings in the air. Time to express feelings in an open, creative manner. Pull out of emotional state. Look to the future with optimism. Key is being observant. Check various factors. Take nothing for granted. Pleasure of home indicated tonight.

Pisces (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Superwise how carrying out your plans. Your personal attention could save time, money. Later relax, visit. Journey connected with love. Strong possibility.

IF SATURDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
You are independent in thought, action. Many times however, you fail to follow through on projects. Learn to concentrate!

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cyclic High Taurus. Cancer. Sagittarius. Avoid secrets tonight. Many of the above.

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West won with the ace and played a trump but it was too late. South won in his own hand and noted that East had shown out. This didn't worry South in the slightest. He could see that the rest of the tricks were going to be his provided that West would hold at least one diamond.

He won the trump in his hand and entered dummy with the ace of diamonds. Then he ruffed out dummy's last club with his own last trump and got back to dummy by ruffing the six of hearts. The king, queen and jack of trumps were now led in order to pull the rest of West's trumps and give South a chance to discard his three losing diamonds. He wound up by winning the last two tricks with his king of diamonds and jack of hearts.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
1NT Pass 2♥ Pass
4♥ Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ KJ876 ♣ QJ32 ♦ A54 ♣ A2

What do you do?
A—Pass. You may be missing a slam but you aren't strong enough to bid it yourself and any slam invitation or Blackwood bid may get you to five hearts down one, so take your sure profit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding one no-trump, your partner jumps to two no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



BOARDING HOUSE



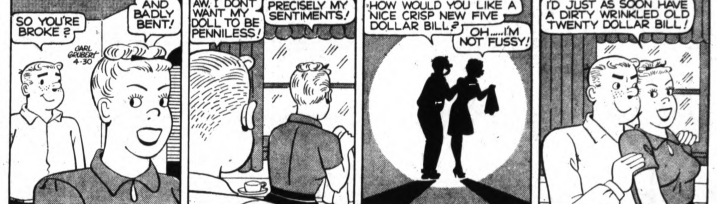
OUT OUR WAY



BEN CASEY



THE BERRYS



DRIFT MARLO

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



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



Sale Houses 49 Sole Houses 49 Sale Houses 49 Lake Property 51 CARNIVAL 51 By Dick Turner 51 Sole Land Contracts 50 Sale Clothing 50 64 Sole Household Goods 65

MORRIS
WONDERFUL RETIREMENT HOME for the retired who love to travel. This is a beautiful home situated on 2 1/2 acres just 10 miles from the city. It has a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large bedroom. The house is in excellent condition and is a great investment. Call for more information.

MILLER
NORTH SIDE RANCH—3 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room, dining room, and kitchen. The house is in excellent condition and is a great investment. Call for more information.

BRICK HOME
Located in Waterford area, has 3 bedrooms, full bath, living room, dining room, and kitchen. The house is in excellent condition and is a great investment. Call for more information.

RANCHER-WATERFORD
Here is a nice home with 3 bedrooms, full bath, living room, dining room, and kitchen. The house is in excellent condition and is a great investment. Call for more information.

HOME AND BUSINESS
Profitable grocery, meat and take-out store in lake region on well-located road. Attached modern 3-bedroom apartment. Also has a large lot for sale. Call for more information.

TIME SAVED
31/2 DIXIE LANE, 474-0294
OPEN TO YOU

LAND CONTRACTS
URGENTLY WANTED. See us before we sell. Call for more information.

Public Auction
Type Sale!
\$35,000 FURNITURE
TV'S and APPLIANCES
INVENTORY TO BE SOLD
TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

STOUTS
Best Buys
Today

KENT
Established in 1916

Brand New
3-bedroom brick and aluminum bedroom with carpeted living and dining rooms. Call for more information.

Country Home
Use open spaces with this spacious 3-bedroom ranch home. Call for more information.

Dixie Lake
Privileges, Clarkson schools with swimming pool. Call for more information.

LOON LAKE
This lovely retreat home with 3 bedrooms, full bath, living room, dining room, and kitchen. Call for more information.

48 MORELAND
This beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, full bath, living room, dining room, and kitchen. Call for more information.

GIANT
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
This is a great place to find everything you need for your home. Call for more information.

John K. Irwin
Sole Realtors
Since 1925

Warren Stout, Realtor
1438 N. Oakdale
Multiple Listing Service

Home for a Successful Man
BATEMAN

Picture Perfect
This is a beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, full bath, living room, dining room, and kitchen. Call for more information.

Something Special
15 YEARS in this lovely, well-located home. Call for more information.

Lake Front
LARGE LAKE with the finest sand beach and most beautiful view. Call for more information.

Northern Home
3 bedrooms, full bath, living room, dining room, and kitchen. Call for more information.

Loft-Acres
474-0294

Waterford Hill
OPEN
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
2 WATERFORD HILL TERRACE
NEW 1965 MODEL

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Call for more information.

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Television Programs

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

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WJW-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

FRIDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Tank Force" (In Progress)
(9) Peter Potamus
(50) High School Sports
(56) Big Picture
6:30 (2) (4) Network News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(9) Bat Masters
(56) Spectrum
6:45 (7) Network News
7:00 (2) Celebrity Game
(4) (Special) Town Meeting (See TV Features)
(9) Adventures
(9) Movie: "The Fountainhead" (1949) Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal
(56) World of Music
7:30 (2) Rawhide (See TV Features)
(4) International Showtime
"The Beautiful Budapest Ice Show"
(7) (Color) Flintstones
(56) Mental Health
8:00 (7) Farmer's Daughter
Katy unwittingly starts rumor that Glen is going to get Cabinet post.
(50) College Baseball University of Detroit vs. Eastern Michigan
(56) Dollar Diplomacy
8:30 (2) Naked City

TV Features

91st Kentucky Derby

By United Press International
TOWN MEETING, 7:00 p.m. (4) Former Gov. Williams faces audience questions on state politics, policy for Africa.

RAWHIDE, 7:30 p.m. (2) Julie Harris makes first appearance in TV Western, playing rancher who causes problems for drivers.

BOB HOPE, 8:30 (4) George C. Scott portrays submarine commander who takes different attitude toward sinking of Japanese ships after A-bombing of Hiroshima.

BASEBALL, 1:00 p.m. (7) Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis at Busch Stadium; 1:15 p.m. (2) Detroit vs. Boston at Tiger Stadium.

KENTUCKY DERBY, 4:00 p.m. (2) Annual "Run for the Roses" is telecast from Churchill Downs.

TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS, 5:00 p.m. (7) Third round of \$75,000 tourney is telecast from Las Vegas. (Coverage of final round starts Sunday at 3 p.m.)

(4) (Color) Bob Hope (See TV Features)
(7) Adds Family
Uncle Fester's worried about public relations image pen pal has of him.
(56) For Doctors Only

9:00 (7) Valentine's Day
Mrs. Dunstall promises Val's mother she'll get him married.

(9) Time of Your Life
Mrs. Dunstall promises Val's mother she'll get him married.

9:30 (2) Gomer Pyle, USMC
(4) Jack Benny
(7) FDR
Program examines "The Dark Days" between Pearl Harbor and Battle of Midway.

(9) Telescope
Cameras follow heavy-weight contender George Chuvalo in training for battle with Floyd Patterson.

(56) Stories of Guy de Maupassant

10:00 (2) Slattery's People
(4) (Color) Jack Paar
Carl Reiner, Jackie Vernon, Jack Burns head guest list.

(7) 12 O'Clock High
"POW" (conclusion)
(9) Country Hoedown
(50) College Tennis
Michigan State vs. Notre Dame

10:30 (9) Mr. Fix-It
(50) High School Sports

10:45 (9) Nation's Business

11:00 (2) (4) (7) 9 News, Weather, Sports
(50) Horse Racing

11:15 (7) Nightlife

11:30 (2) Movies: 1. "Alcatraz Express" (1962) Neville Brand, Robert Stack. 2. "My Own True Love" (1948) Phyllis Calvert, Melvyn Douglas, Wanda Hendrix.

(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(9) Movie: "Sweet Smell of Success" (1957) Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis.

1:00 (4) Lawman
(7) Movie: "Creature with the Atom Brain" (1955) Richard Denning

1:30 (4) News, Weather

2:30 (7) All-Night Show

SATURDAY MORNING

6:10 (2) News

6:15 (2) Farm Scene

6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester

6:45 (7) Americans at Work

7:00 (2) Mister Mayor
(7) Plays of Shakespeare

7:25 (4) News

7:30 (4) Country Living
(7) Junior Sports Club

8:00 (2) Happyland
(4) (Color) Bozo the Clown

8:30 (7) Crusade for Christ
(7) House of Fashion

9:00 (2) Alvin
(4) Top Cat

9:30 (2) Tennessee Tuxedo

Central Lake Superior Lighthouses Manned

HOUGHTON (AP) — Light-house personnel were stationed on Central Lake Superior islands Thursday for the 1965 Great Lakes shipping season.

Coast Guard cutters placed five men each at the offshore beacon sites, formally opening central Superior to marine traffic. Up to now early shipping has proceeded without light-house help.

Radio Programs

WJTB(760) WKYC(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-WFM(94.7)

FRIDAY EVENING
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LULL IN BATTLE — India army units take time out to clean and oil their weapons in the Rann of Kutch area yesterday. The troops may have to face a Pakistani brigade that India claims is moving deeper into the disputed area. Both sides claim the other has suffered heavy losses.

Bitter Fighting Continues

Pakistan Rejects India Peace Terms

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan turned down Indian terms for a cease-fire in the disputed Rann of Kutch area today.

A government spokesman said the Indian-Pakistani fighting could not end on terms suggested by Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri.

India demanded restoration of the status quo before the fighting erupted April 9. This would mean Pakistan would have to withdraw from areas it considers to be Pakistani.

Washington and London are both trying to bring an end to the fighting in the barren wasteland about 150 miles southeast of Karachi. British and American envoys in both countries have been actively working for a cease-fire.

BRIGADE MOVING

An official Indian spokesman charged in New Delhi Thursday night that a Pakistani brigade — about 2,000 fighting men — was moving southwest from Bihar-Bet deeper into Indian territory in the Kutch and was being shelled by Indian guns.

Pakistani Defense Minister Y. B. Chavhan would not give details of the fighting, saying "it would not be in the interests of the security of the forces fighting there."

An official Indian spokesman said the Indian army would make a stand "at a place advantageous to us."

OPPOSITE CLAIM

Pakistani Maj. Gen. Tikka Khan said 350 Indian troops have been killed and that only about 20 Pakistani soldiers have been killed. He said 45 Indians have been captured, including two officers.

Each side has accused the other of using U.S. military aid equipment in the conflict, and each has denied the charge. Newsmen who visited forward Pakistani positions Wednesday saw what appeared to be considerable American equipment including tanks and recoilless rifles manned by Pakistanis and abandoned American ammunition cases with Indian markings.

Shastri has been under severe fire in Parliament and from the man in the street because of India's reverses in the fighting.

One top leader of the governing Congress party said, "The very future of the Shastri government is at stake — the next week will be crucial for the Congress party itself."

Female Riot at Southern Prison Halted

ST. GABRIEL, La. (AP) — State troopers stood overnight guard at the Louisiana State Prison for Women after quelling a shrieking, mud-throwing riot Thursday night with tear gas and streams of water from fire-hoses.

State Police Supl. Tom Burbank, who hustled in with about 30 men during the three-hour uproar, said there were no serious troubles.

Warden Clyde Griffin said the trouble started after one of the 130 inmates was placed in solitary for hitting a matron in an argument over food.

Seventeen women crawled up to the roof of a two-story dormitory and refused to come down unless the inmate placed in "the hole" was released. They were armed with garden tools. About 50 others milled around in the prison yard, screaming insults and throwing mud at the guards.

The prison is located on the Mississippi River, about 30 miles south of Baton Rouge.

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Office	Address	Friday Hours	Saturday Hours	Drive-In Banking
Main (Including Caribou, Taylor and Jones)	30 N. Saginaw at Lawrence St., Pontiac	9 a.m.-4 p.m.	9 a.m.-3 p.m.	Yes
Harve Street	994 W. Harve, Pontiac	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	9 a.m.-noon	Yes
Perry Street	284 N. Perry, Pontiac	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	9 a.m.-noon	Yes
Woodward Avenue	999 Woodward Avenue, Pontiac	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	9 a.m.-noon	No
Pontiac Mall	255 N. Telegraph, Pontiac	11:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.	9 a.m.-1 p.m.	Yes
Oakland University	3420 Walton Blvd., Pontiac	11:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.	9 a.m.-1 p.m.	No
Woodfield Hills	35 W. Long Lake, Woodfield Hills	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	9 a.m.-noon	Yes
Kings Harbor	2907 Orchard Lake Road, Kings Harbor	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	9 a.m.-noon	Yes
Lake Orion	88 W. Flint, Lake Orion	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	9 a.m.-noon	Yes
Midland	344 N. Main, Midland	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	9 a.m.-noon	No
Rochester	1485 Rochester Road, Rochester	10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.	9 a.m.-1 p.m.	No
Romeo	101 N. Main, Romeo	9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.	9 a.m.-noon	No
Union Lake	1620 Union Lake Road, Union Lake	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	9 a.m.-noon	No
Walled Lake	546 Somerset, Walled Lake	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	9 a.m.-noon	Yes
Waterford	2799 Dixie Hwy., Waterford	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	9 a.m.-noon	Yes
County Center	230 County Center Drive East, Pontiac	11 a.m.-3 p.m.	CLOSED	No

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THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1965

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It's Time for a Change in Nation's Time Plans

Millions of people favor Daylight Saving Time, other millions oppose it. Other millions probably don't particularly care. But all these groups should be able to agree on one point—the coming DST, under present circumstances, is accompanied by a welter of confusions.

The date is April 25. On that day about 100 million of us will enter this year's DST period. But 85 million will stick to Standard Time, though some of these will move to DST at a later date.

In any event, the mix-ups will begin once more. The transportation services will go slightly nuts. They will be constantly moving from one kind of time to another, to the consternation of travelers who aren't sure which is which. Tourists, driving in and out of DST and ST areas, will find themselves off schedule, often with expired reservations.

Many other fields will be similarly affected — radio and TV broadcasting, communications, farming.

That is why there is increasing interest in the efforts of the Committee for Time Uniformity to do something about it. It has distinguished support from industries, organizations of various kinds, government departments and agencies, and individuals interested in bringing order out of chaos.

It wants, as its name implies, to end through agreements and legislative action the present scrambled time problem. May it succeed.

Hockey Season Ends With Red Wings at Top

A tip of the snow-encrusted fedora to those free-wheeling Red Wings, who ended the 70-game season on top of the heap.

Championships have been skirting Detroit of late, but the flying Wings somehow forgot that. In doing it, they picked up a batch of awards cups and honors, to which we add our thankful praise.

Especially pleasing to thousands of Wing fans was the return of Ted Lindsay, one of the all-time hockey greats who proved it again by roaring back after a four-year absence from the hard-knocks of the game.

The Stanley Cup would be icing on the cake, but we're hopeful.

Greater Numbers Seek State's Playgrounds

Americans are going places these days as never before. Particularly are they traveling into and within Michigan.

According to the State Tourist Council, tourist spending exceeded \$814 million last year, an increase of 12 per cent over estimated expenditures by vacation travelers in 1963.

The survey indicated that recreational traffic last year involved 11 million people. Besides the whopping benefits

flowing to many branches of private business from this source, the State was a substantial gainer.

Some \$56 million went into government coffers from sales and use taxes, various forms of license fees and special tobacco, liquor and gasoline levies.

With tourism now Michigan's third-ranked industry and her recreational resources inviting winter as well as summer indulgence, there is wonderful aptness in the State's new motto—Water-Winter Wonderland.

Verbal Orchids to —

Mrs. Josephine Scott
of Middle Straits Lake; 93rd birthday.

William Roe
of 1200 N. Telegraph; 86th birthday.

Lewis Haddrell
of Oxford; 90th birthday.

Winner's Words Highly Valued

Champ of Press Contest to Reap \$500 Bond Award

For the benefit of those just back from Florida, The Press Annual \$500-Bond-Award Baseball Contest is in progress. And we can't think of anyone more in need of a \$500 benefit than someone just back from Florida.

Who the lucky contestant will be nobody, of course, knows. But if we were a betting person and inclined to venture a hunch or two, we'd put it right on well-powdered nose of a lady to cop the coupon.

The way the damsels have consistently outscored the bucks while collecting same, you'd think they were on listening terms with the spirit of Abner Doubleday—the sire of baseball—and that the supernatural slicker with an assist from Old Ab was feeding them some inside stuff.

Or maybe the girls do with mirrors.

But as poets and club managers oft say, hope springs eternal in the human

beast, and maybe this spring a lowly male will turn the hide of fortune and bag the swag.

The important thing, however, is to get your entry in by deadline time. Last year, despite our pleas to do just that, the usual number of laggards tried to steal home after time had been called.

This year, the lucky entrant stands to pick up an added asset of a \$500 bond if the entry is submitted on The Press entry form affixed to a card. This is in the interest of standardizing entries and simplifying their handling by judges.

Read carefully the rules below. Then after gazing intently into your crystal ball, pass along its revelations to the newspaper's Baseball Contest. Entries may be mailed or deposited in The Press Huron Street drop box.

CONTEST RULES

1. Everyone is eligible to enter contest except Press employees and members of immediate families.
2. All members of families may submit entries, but are restricted to one each.
3. LEADING BATTER must be the AMERICAN League player, officially at bat 50 or more times, whose average leads league when contest closes with completion of Sunday, May 16, games.
4. Deadline for entries is noon, April 12, and they must be on hand at The Press. Those arriving later, even though postmarked prior, will not be considered.
5. Affix entries or facsimiles on cards (please do not enclose in envelopes) and address to newspaper's Baseball Contest. They may be mailed or deposited in Pontiac Press Huron Street drop box.
6. Entries will not be disqualified should players change clubs after submission.
7. Decisions of judges will be final on all questions relative to contest.



Challenged!

David Lawrence Says:

Dr. King Boosts Dixie Defiance

WASHINGTON — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., one of the leaders of the Negro crusade, may not have realized it but he has just presented the best defense yet made for the so-called "defiance of the law" by Govs. Faubus of Arkansas, Barnett of Mississippi, and Wallace of Alabama.

Dr. King won the 1964 Nobel Prize for promoting the cause of peace, but he now plainly says that resistance to the law is one of the ways to accomplish reform.

He was asked on NBC's program, "Meet the Press," to explain his reasoning for leading the second march on Montgomery on March 9, in defiance of a federal court order not to march. The stenographic transcript quotes Dr. King as having answered as follows:

"First I did not consider myself defying a court order that particular day.

"I consulted with my attorneys before the march and they stated that they felt that it was an invalid order and that it would not be — that I would not be in contempt of court, of violating the court order, if I led the march, to the point of having a moral confrontation with the state troopers at the point where the people were brutalized on Sunday, so I still don't consider that breaking a court order, or breaking what I consider an unjust law.

2 TYPES OF LAWS

"On the other hand, I must be honest enough to say that I do feel that there are two types of laws. One is a just law, and one is an unjust law.

"I think we all have moral obligations to obey just laws. On the other hand, I think we have moral obligations to disobey unjust laws because non-cooperation with evil is as much a moral obligation as is cooperation with good.

"I think the distinction here is that when one breaks a law the conscience tells him it is unjust, he must do it openly, he must do it cheerfully, he must do it lovingly, he must do it civilly, not unconvincingly, and he must do it with a willingness to accept the penalty.

"And any man who breaks a law that conscience tells him is unjust and willingly accepts the penalty by staying in jail in order to arouse the conscience of the community on the injustice of the law, is at that moment expressing the very highest respect for law."

NOT WILLING

Dr. King, in his interview, declared that the segregationists do not challenge the laws as much as they might. He added:

"The fact is that most of the segregationists and racists that I see are not willing to suffer enough for their beliefs in seg-

regation and they are not willing to go to jail.

"I think the chief norm for guiding the situation is the willingness to accept the penalty, and I don't think any society can call an individual irresponsible who breaks a law and willingly accepts the penalty. If conscience tells him that that law is unjust, and I think that this is a long tradition in our society, it is a long tradition in biblical history."

There are many who will dispute the doctrine that the individual is not "irresponsible who breaks a law and willingly accepts the penalty."

The theory of government under law is that, once law has been firmly established and explicitly set forth by the legislative body and by the courts, it should be obeyed, and that there is no justification for deliberate violation by anyone.

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France Has Lost Ground With Its Friends in Bonn

By JOHN WEYLAND
BONN, Germany (AP) — French President Charles de Gaulle has lost ground with politicians in Bonn who had been working hard to get West Germany to go along with his policies.

The "Gaullists" are led by Konrad Adenauer, who has pictured the 1963 French-West German treaty as the greatest achievement of his long political career.

Adenauer openly criticized de Gaulle at a Christian Democratic party meeting over the weekend.

De Gaulle has handed West German policy a series of setbacks in recent months. Last year, he blocked the creation of the multilateral nuclear fleet, designed to give Germany some share in control over nuclear weapons.

TRIED FOR RECONCILIATION

Despite this, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard went to Rambouillet Jan. 19-20 to try to reconcile with de Gaulle.

At the meeting, de Gaulle reportedly agreed to give more support to efforts for German reunification, the No. 1 issue in this country; and to join in a call for a Common Market conference on political unity.

Two weeks later, de Gaulle told a news conference that German reunification as a European problem could be solved only by the Europeans.

Common Market political unity came up when French For-

eign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville visited Bonn.

The Italian government had proposed a conference to take place May 10 in Venice. West Germany enthusiastically agreed to take part.

Couve de Murville turned down the Italian proposal. For Adenauer, the hardest blow probably was de Gaulle's increasingly friendly attitude toward the Communist bloc.

GAULLISTS QUIETED

West Germany's difficulties with de Gaulle have quieted the once-vocal Gaullists. They find it harder to urge the government to follow him.

But Adenauer and his hard core show no sign of abandoning the general altimeter.

He is an alternative to United States leadership, which they criticize as too little interested in Europe.

However, the Adenauer speech shows that de Gaulle no longer can count on blind support from the German Gaullists.

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The Better Half



"Look! ... Little plastic weeds are growing up around your plastic flowers."

Voice of the People:

'Great Society Isn't New to Nation's Way of Life'

Mr. Johnson's Great Society is no radical change of the Nation's way of life. It seeks to improve the public services, education, health and housing, and make them more widely available. The Great Society is not new, but a collection from the scattered hopes of the American past.

The late Senator Robert Taft laid down two principles to measure the Federal government's role in financing public services. Can the states themselves provide the services the public needs and deserves? And can we provide Federal assistance without Federal Control?

GEORGE MCCART
204 LINDEN

'Canceling All Senior Trips Is Unfair'

We feel that canceling all further senior trips in the Waterford Township school system is unfair. What looked like a lack of interest could have been a lack of money or a lack of parent approval.

Since the schools are considered separate bodies in every other aspect, why should Kettering (with 60% participation) be punished? We feel that if the board of education wishes to pass a decision which will affect all students in the school system, it should have the courtesy to explain its reasoning to the students.

NANCY MORTON
EVELYN MAXIM
WATERFORD-KETTERING JUNIORS

'Romney Has Respect for Convictions'

I understand Gov. Romney has a lot of respect for convictions. I wonder if he visited or attended the funeral of the old lady who set herself afire on a Detroit street to protest the war in Viet Nam.

Granted, it's difficult to differentiate between an exhibitionist, or one with an honest conviction—but who are we to judge?

SAMUEL HAGON
3110 GARDEN COURT

Urges Reading Urban Renewal Article

I strongly urge that everyone interested in honest government and honest use of our taxes read Dr. Martin Anderson's article "Exploding the Myth of Urban Renewal" in the Readers Digest.

M. S.

'Children Allowed to Destroy Property'

Why do people living in the Pontiac Lake Road, Lynnsue Lane and allow their children to read Dr. Martin Anderson's article "Exploding the Myth of Urban Renewal" in the Readers Digest.

L.R.A.

'Our Taxes Aid Countries Helping Reds'

Paul Henry reported in the Houston Tribune that Congressmen Robert Rogers of Texas and the attention of the House of Representatives documented evidence that in the past six months ships from Japan, Greece, Norway, Lebanon, Italy, West Germany and England have been landing supplies in the Red port of Hanoi in North Viet Nam.

These countries are receiving aid from the American parents of the American boys who are being held by the Communists in Viet Nam. The House of Representatives were unruffled by this revelation and casually took up the next order of business.

The Communists, their sympathizers and their dupes in this country want us to get out of Viet Nam so they can liberate the Vietnamese of their freedom. Our government is sending our tax money to countries who are helping the Communists to drive us out! Wake up America!

GUY MASTRANGEL
SOUTHFIELD

Reader Agrees With David Lawrence

An open letter to Lowell Eklund: Nowhere in the writings of David Lawrence does he appear the slightest hint of anti-Negro sentiment, as you imply in your letter.

Mr. Lawrence does, however, try to point out the inherent dangers in the tactics used by your modern American revolution which are contributing significantly to the breakdown of respect for law and order and our Constitutional processes.

This type of "social progress," if allowed to go unchecked by men of reason and moderation, can only lead to a disastrous situation which will sweep all people, Negro and white, into the dust.

JOAN D. RICHARDSON
736 JAMESTOWN

Subscriber Gives Note on Whispering

Printed in the St. Petersburg church bulletin was a note: "If you must whisper, whisper to God."

MRS. DEL WRIGHT
FLORIDA

'Do Ministers Apply What They Read?'

The letter from Bruce Scott says he believes Dr. King and other ministers do read the Bible. But do they apply it to themselves? I believe Negroes should have equal rights but we aren't to break laws to get what we want.

MRS. CARL BLITZ
MILFORD

Reader Supports Dog Racing in Michigan

Mrs. Martin C. Pooley was right in saying Michigan could use a study of the Florida tax plan. Michigan could have the same resort allure in winter and summer and earn extra tax dollars for our state.

For years Florida has been reaping tax dollars on their dog races. So could we. Write your District Senator and House Representative in Lansing and give them your support. Let's put our state back in the black and lower our taxes.

A BURDENED TAXPAYER

'We Must Show Concern for Violence'

Since Gov. Romney recently expressed his views about the situation in Selma, it seems some citizens would make him responsible for the vicious and senseless stabbing of nine white youths by a Negro boy. As good citizens we must concern ourselves with acts of violence, regardless of who or what color the perpetrators might be.

BILL ELOBY
502 BRANCH

ENTRY FORM

THE PRESS 1965 Baseball Contest

LEADING BATTER

of the Club

Batting Average

Name

Address

Restoration of Famed Independence Hall Seen Costing Approximately \$2 Million

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It's costly to preserve and restore history.

Take Independence Hall, home of the world-famed Liberty Bell. Since 1860, the government has spent more than \$1.2 million to keep the 233-year-old brick Colonial building from collapsing.

And when this massive restoration is completed, perhaps by 1969, the job will have cost around \$2 million.

Expensive but necessary, says Supt. Melford O. Anderson of Independence National Historical Park which operates and guards the hall and 15 other

nearby historic structures.

Workmen are restoring, for \$87,400, what is called "America's most historic room" — the

Assembly Room in Independence Hall.

Yet millions who have visited the hall have never seen the 40-

by-40 foot chamber as it actually was in 1775-76 when George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and others decided what course America's 13 Colonies should take in their dispute with England.

BACK AGAIN

On this July 4th, the Assembly Room will return to its original appearance, says Anderson.

The restoration began last month with the chamber hared to its walls, the ceiling stripped to its timbers.

After the Assembly Room is restored, the same work will begin in the Supreme Court chamber, across the hallway.

Next the hallway, where the original floor level was eight inches lower than present, will be restored.

After that it will be the upstairs, scene of Colonial ceremonies and banquets. Between 1775 and 1785, while the Continental Congress used the Assembly Room, the Pennsylvania Legislature met upstairs.

The City of Philadelphia purchased Independence Hall in 1818. The federal government assumed responsibility for its preservation in 1941, but the city still retains ownership.

"The building was in very bad

shape when we came in," says Anderson.

CONCEALMENT

Tons of concealed steel bars were threaded into place without disturbing the original heavy wooden floor beams or attic trusses.

An atmospheric control system was installed to provide cooling in summer, heat in winter. It was put behind the walls and ceilings without altering the appearance.

Despite the renovation, the hall remains open to the public. Rehabilitation of Independence Hall is the key project in development of a national park that, when completed, will cover five city blocks and more than 20 historic buildings.

Colorado, with an average altitude of 6,800 feet, is known as "The Top of the Nation."

Baptists Oppose Ecumenical Move

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) —

The North American Baptist Association is on record in opposition to the ecumenical movement among Christian churches.

Some 4,000 delegates to the association's annual convention approved the resolution Wednesday because they don't believe such a movement "will

include actual spiritual unity," a spokesman said.

"We would like to see all Christians together, but we must have them together on a Bible basis," he added.

The association, which ends its three-day convention today, includes 1,450 churches with a membership of 174,000.

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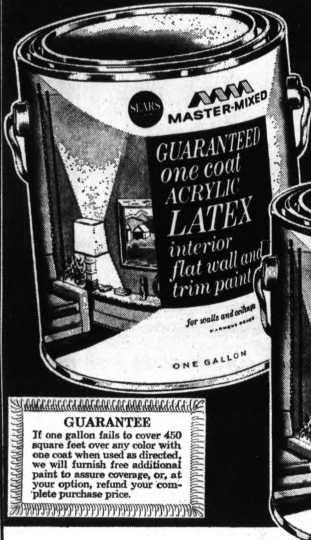
Charge It

488

Gallon

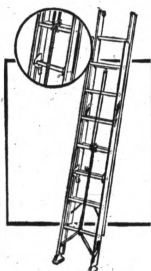
Smooths on like silk, dries in just 30 minutes to a beautiful flat finish. No unpleasant painty odor. Tools and hands wash clean with water.

Paint Dept., Main Basement



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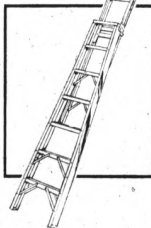
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Paint Dept., Main Basement



3-in-1 Ranch-Home Aluminum Stepladders

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5-ft. Stepladder . . . 8.88



Color-Fast Enamel Dries Fast, Hard

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Bright jewel-like colors will not fade or discolor. Wonderfully washable. Lead-free.



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Reg. \$3.49 299¢

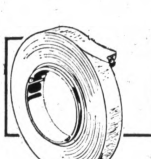
Complete! Includes 9-inch roller, Lynel mandrel-style cover and sturdy metal tray.



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Save your bedsheets! Here's a cheaper, more efficient way. Buy 9x12-ft. size. Reusable.



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Sears Price 77¢ Roll

Sticks tight, peels off without a trace. Helps you paint straight lines. 3/4-inch wide, with drop-cloth.



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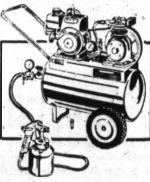
Excellent for exterior use on siding, primed metal, stucco, brick, masonry, asbestos shingles. You can paint white surface is damp! Resists blistering, mildew. Clean with water. Priced now to save you 99¢ a gallon!



Portable Paint Sprayers-Guns

Now at 598

NO MONEY DOWN! Up to 45 PSI! 1/2-HP. Siphon-primed for all types of paints. Easy to carry.



Sears 2 1/2-HP Portable Sprayers

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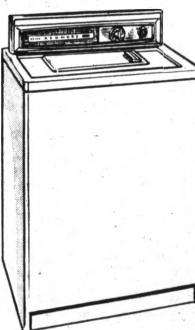
NO MONEY DOWN! Four-cyl. gasoline engine delivers 2.2 CFM at 60 PSI. See Sears Easy Payment Plan



Sears Deluxe-Type 3/4-HP Sprayers

Reg. \$159.95 13488

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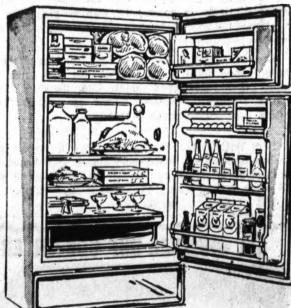
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Just dial your fabric, set water temperature and walk away from washday work! Built-in lint filter works full time. Six-vane Duralite agitator gets out stubborn soil. Porcelain-enamelled tub. Handles a big, family-size load with ease. Save \$60.95!

Automatic Defrost Refrigerators \$17677

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

12 cu. ft. refrigerator with cold control defrosts for you, has full width porcelainized crisper, and 16-egg rack. True freezer at top keeps 110 pounds zero-safe, manual defrost. Magnetic doors open flush to wall.



Sears 15.2 Cu. Ft. Freezer Sale

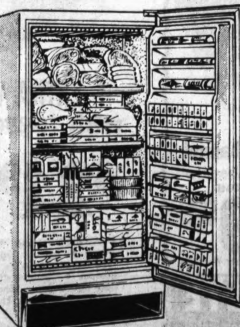
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NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

This freezer holds 532 pounds of frozen food. Saves time, shop less often! Porcelain-finish interior is easy-to-clean. Three open-grille shelves plus bottom tray for constant air circulation. Buy now, save!

15 Cu. Ft. Chest Model . . . 176.77

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Pressure Grows on Voting Rights Bill

Both Factions Want Broader Coverage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres- sure from both friends and foes of the administration's voting bill are forcing changes designed to broaden its coverage. Northern liberals want the bill to stamp out voter discrimination wherever it exists. Southerners, regarding its enactment as inevitable, want it to apply everywhere, not just in their area. Both have hammered at the point since hearings began March 18.

As originally sent up by President Johnson, the bill would apply to Alabama, Alaska, Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia, South Carolina and Virginia. It would also take in 34 counties in North Carolina and one county each in Arizona, Idaho and Maine.

Coverage would be determined by whether a state or any political subdivision used a literacy or similar voter-qualifying test and had less than half its voting-age population registered or voting last November.

LITERACY TESTS

In these areas literacy tests would be banned and federal examiners could be appointed to register voters.

Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach has spent days before House and Senate subcommittees defending the bill's pinpoint approach, but behind-the-scenes negotiations have gone a long way toward altering it.

Just how far they have gone is expected to become apparent today when Katzenbach meets with Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen and other senators who helped the attorney general prepare the original bill.

Of the meeting, scheduled for late afternoon, Dirksen said Wednesday, "No doubt, out of it will come a modified bill."

GOP WORKING

Many House Republicans also have been busy working out proposed amendments and Justice Department officials have huddled with Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, to discuss language changes.

Out of it all is expected to come a bill that would still aim its heaviest blows at the six Southern states, but which would authorize use of federal registrars in other areas where the attorney general certifies that at least 50 Negroes have been denied the right to vote because of their race.

Another probable new provision would make it easier for a state or county to escape the provisions of the law by establishing that it has not used its literacy tests in a discriminatory manner. As now proposed, they would have to clear themselves before a three-judge court in the District of Columbia. That would be changed to let the attorney general certify there was no discrimination, eliminating the need for court action.

The prospect of changes ends any hope the administration may have had of House action on the bill before Congress takes an Easter recess on April 15. Celler says he now hopes only to complete committee action by then, which means the bill won't get to the floor until May.

Weather Base Eyed for Moon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's chief weatherman said today an earth-weather station may eventually be established on the moon.

He said this country also will explore the feasibility of using men to observe the world's weather from orbiting space platforms.

These somewhat extended forecasts were made by Dr. Robert M. White, chief of the Weather Bureau, on the fifth anniversary of the first Tiro satellite launching.

A full-scale model of Tiro, the world's first space weather eye, was presented to the Smithsonian Institution today. White participated in the ceremony.

Nine experimental Tiro satellites have been launched so far. No. 9, wheeling around the earth in polar orbit, was sent aloft Jan. 22.

ROUTINE OPERATION

The Weather Bureau hopes to have a weather satellite system, based on Tiro 9, operating routinely in space early next year.

Pioneering Tiro satellites have taken nearly 500,000 pictures of the earth's cloud cover in the past five years. They have discovered about 50 hurricanes and other tropical storms, and have observed 115 others.

More than 2,100 storm bulletins based on Tiro information have been issued to some 50 nations.

White said weather satellites give promise of getting complete global weather information.

Today's conventional weather observations cover less than 20 per cent of the earth's surface.



AP Photos

CLASH IN VIENNA — Students and workers clash in downtown Vienna, Austria, yesterday in a violent demonstration over a university professor who allegedly made anti-Semitic speeches. Some 800 anti-Nazi demonstrators demanded the removal of Prof. Taras Brodskewycz, 62, Nazi party member and historian at the College of World Trade. They clashed with a group of the professor's backers.

School Aid

Senate School Aid 'Squeeze' in Works

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leaders are perfecting squeeze play they hope may deliver the House-passed \$1.3-billion education aid bill intact to President Johnson next week.

But Southern opponents of the administration's voting rights bill and critics of the school measure could upset this timing if they choose to offer controversial amendments and talk at length.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said in an interview he has tentative assurances that the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee will act on the bill next Tuesday. If it does, he said he will try to bring it up in the Senate on Wednesday.

Unless Southerners resort to delaying tactics, Mansfield said he believes the bill can be passed in three days. But he lacks any indication, he said, whether the voting rights opponents may use this opportunity to stall consideration of the later measure.

BY APRIL 9

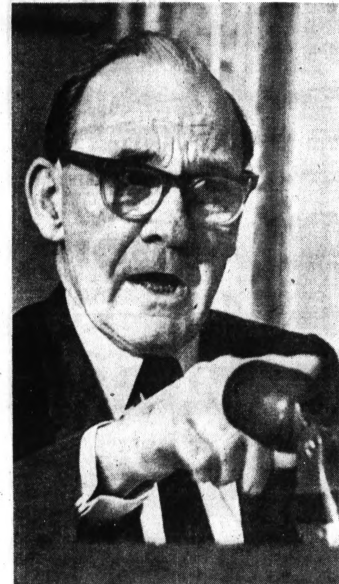
The Senate has ordered its judiciary committee to return the voting rights measure to it by April 9. But Mansfield said that if the school bill is then before the Senate, he will oppose laying it aside for the voting measure.

While the administration apparently has the votes to get the education aid legislation out of committee without major changes, leaders are uncertain what will happen if Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., attempts to amend it to make its provisions readily subject to court review.

Ervin succeeded by a 43-30 vote in attaching an amendment for court tests of parochial school aid provisions in a college education bill passed in 1963 by the Senate. The Ervin amendment was tossed out by a Senate-House conference committee and the measure became law without it.

As this year's measure came out of the House, it carries indirect aid to parochial schools which might be pinpointed in court challenges on constitutional grounds. The administration has tried to avoid this issue by its piecemeal approach to aid.

The measure would provide \$1.96 billion in grants to local public school districts, to use to meet special needs of educationally deprived children. These would include special service for nonpublic school pupils.



AP Photos

SENATOR SPEAKS UP — Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., directly remarks to witness Don C. Silverthorne while presiding at a hearing of the Senate investigations subcommittee yesterday. The subcommittee is looking into the closing of the San Francisco National Bank, of which Silverthorne was president.

More Testimony Due on Bank Speculation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators today called for questioning two further speculators who took over a 71-year-old Texas bank and sent it to its doom within eight months.

Joseph B. Morris and Bernard S. Garrett, the shadow owners of the failed First National Bank of Marlin, Tex., were scheduled to testify before a Senate Banking investigations subcommittee hearing on a number of recent bank failures.

Earlier testimony has indicated that the two men, operating behind a front, bought the bank for \$275,000 on July 18, 1962. It closed its doors on March 10, 1964, after operating continuously since 1892.

Also scheduled to testify were William B. Camp, deputy comptroller general; Norman R. Dunn, regional comptroller in Dallas; Jay Cramer, vice president of the Continental Bank and Trust Co.; J. J. Gallagher, president of the Marlin bank under the old and new management; and Matthew D. Steiner, who made the first overtures for the bank and was associated with Garrett and Morris in the front outfit, the Republic National Finance Co.

Lloyd Thomas, supervising examiner for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in Dallas, testified yesterday that the Mainland Bank and Trust Co. of Texas City, the State Bank of Dell City and the Malone State Bank also were victims of non-resident interests who bought banks and then flooded them with risky loans.

'PLAIN RAIDING'

"It is getting to be a practice and I'd call it just plain raiding," he said.

Garrett and Morris purchased a controlling interest in the Mainland Bank, Thomas said, and it was saved from failure only because it was later bought by a third party.

The two speculators had no connection with the Dell City and Malone banks which failed, he said.

The depositors in the Malone bank were rescued when it was merged with a healthy one at Hubbard.

RECEIVED WARNING

Camp, who testified earlier in the hearings, disclosed that on Sept. 18, 1963, the new owners of the bank were warned against any dealings between the bank and Steiner, Morris, Garrett or the Republic Finance Co.

Camp said that despite the order, within a month the bank purchased 101 mortgages to the Houston area for \$270,000 and that Morris and

Garrett split \$189,000 from this windfall.

To pay for the mortgages, the bank had attracted nearly \$1 million in time deposits from savings and loan associations which it could not have paid off and therefore had to be closed.

Camp testified that Garrett has a criminal record. He was arrested in June 1955 and charged with two counts of grand theft, two counts of forgery and filing a false report.

Officials Told to Cut 'Frills'

Status Symbols Cited by House Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee today told government officials to quit spending taxpayers' money on status symbols intended "to satisfy personal egos."

Its criticism was aimed particularly at "junior officials" and was embodied in a report sending to the House floor a \$6,604,404 appropriation bill for the Treasury and Post Office departments and several other agencies.

As examples of what it called "status symbols" the committee cited the use of telephones in government automobiles, short-wave radios, swank office space "for appearance only, including such items as special rugs and drapes and special office equipment solely for the purpose of dignifying the position of the incumbent."

While the cost of such frills and gadgets may be relatively small, the committee said, "every dollar wasted is a dollar too much."

NEW FUNDS

The new funds recommended by the committee for use during the fiscal year starting July 1 are \$104,106,000 less than President Johnson requested and \$366,061,000 more than was provided for the present year. They do not include an extra \$11,671,494,000 provided for by permanent law and including an estimated \$11.5 billion for interest on the national debt.

A large part of the increase approved is to pay for salary increases.

The President's requests called for 25,578 additional personnel during the coming year. The committee cut this by 16,155. The 9,423 new jobs allowed include 1,200 for the Internal Revenue Service and 250 for the Secret Service.

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Moonlight pearl framed with glittering diamond in a wind-swept setting emphasizing the delicate grace of line to grace lady's neck.

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An oyster-grown cultured pearl embraced with a sparkling diamond in a wind-swept setting emphasizing the delicate grace of line.

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Here we see not only the deep beauty of an oyster pearl, but the sparkling shimmering of diamonds eloquently stating the beauty of this pearl pendant.

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CULTURED PEARL PENDANT COLLECTION MEANT JUST FOR YOU!

To prepare for this moment, Rose Jeweler's representative to search out, find and buy the very finest of oyster grown cultured pearls. Having done so, Rose Jeweler's now offers to its patrons a selection of pearls glimmering with quality and excellence.

SPECIALLY PRICED UNIFORM CULTURED PEARLS IN CLASSIC LENGTH, ALL WITH 14 KARAT GOLD CLASPS

The superb quality of oyster-grown cultured pearls is exemplified here by the elegant grace of this cultured pearl necklace from Rose Jeweler's. As an added touch of beauty, Rose Jeweler's has finished the necklace with a 14-karat gold clasp of emphatic beauty, and offers it to you at no additional cost.

6 mm Uniform Cultured Pearl Necklace . . .	19.95
7 mm Uniform Cultured Pearl Necklace . . .	39.95
7½ mm Uniform Cultured Pearl Necklace . .	69.50
8 mm Uniform Cultured Pearl Necklace . . .	99.50

SAY IT WITH THE ELOQUENCE OF BEAUTY IN A CULTURED PEARL RING

As emphatic as the moonlight warmth of an oyster-grown cultured pearl, Constant as the deep star-like beauty of a diamond . . . this is the eloquent expression of a ring of diamonds and pearls from Rose Jeweler's.

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4 5-oz. cans **\$1**

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HALF & HALF qt. Ctn. **39¢**

HUNT'S
CALIFORNIA CLING
PEACHES
1-lb., 13-oz. can **23¢**

HERSHEY'S Almond or Plain
CANDY BARS 6 bar pack **19¢**

From the Jolly
GREEN GIANT
WHOLE KERNEL
or CREAM STYLE
CORN
and **6** 1-lb., 1-oz. cans
CUT GREEN BEANS **\$1.39**

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Your Choice of Colors
AQUA or GOLDEN in the Most Popular Size (12-oz.) Tumbler



All 3 Sizes Are AVAILABLE AT ALL FOODLAND STORES

6-oz. Juice Glass	8 for \$1.00
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DETERGENT 3-lb., 1-oz. size **59¢**

AJAX LIQUID

CLEANER 1-pt., 12-oz. btl. **46¢**

AJAX WINDOW

AERO CLEANER 15-oz. can **49¢**

AJAX Floor & Wall

CLEANER 3-lb., 6-oz. box **79¢**

AJAX CLEANSER

14-oz. box **10¢**

NEW MIRACLE WHITE

quart size **69¢**

ARMSTRONG ONE-STEP Floor Wax

quart can **99¢**

SALE DATES THURSDAY,
APRIL 1st, 1965
THRU WED., APRIL 7
Including Sun., April 4, 1965

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Your Choice of Colors
Golden or Aqua
12-oz. Tumbler FREE



Free 12-oz. Tumbler with each \$10 Food Purchase

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for 7 Complete Weeks . . .

FREE GLASSES Thru Wed., May 19th, 1965

YOU MAY COMPLETE AS MANY SETS AS YOU LIKE

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MAY SELECT ANY COLOR, but only the 12-oz. size

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BEAUTIFUL 12-oz. GOLDEN OR
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Widow Of Sir Winston Returns To London
Small Party Held

Lady Churchill Turns 80

Churchill, the late Sir Winston's beloved "Clemmie," marked her 80th birthday today. The Churchill family, still subdued by the great statesman's death last January, celebrated the occasion quietly at a private lunch.

At least 20 members of the Churchill family, including most of the grandchildren, were expected to attend an intimate lunch organized by Lady Churchill's son, Randolph, and her daughter, Mary Soames.

"It won't be exactly a small lunch because the Churchills family is not small," Mrs. Soames said prior to the birthday celebration.

Sources said a lunch was chosen to allow as many younger members of the Churchill family as possible to be with the old lady for the special occasion.

Lady Churchill returned to her home at Hyde Park Gate from a month's vacation in the Bahamas last Friday.

She looked bronzed from the sun but still appeared tired from the ordeal of her husband's final illness and death Jan. 24, together with the great state funeral that followed.

Randolph Churchill, who is working on a definitive biography of his father, flew back to London from Marrakesh yesterday to attend the lunch.

Sources said the only persons invited outside the family were Mrs. Anthony Montague Browne, the wife of Sir Winston's private secretary at the time of his

death; John Colville, who preceded Browne as secretary, and Colville's wife, Lady Margaret. The sources said Lady Churchill has received more than 50,000 messages of sympathy since her husband died — a tribute accorded no other Englishman.

MAY SELL HOUSE
The sources also said Lady Churchill may dispose of the house at Hyde Park Gate and take a small apartment in London, and possibly a country home.

They said the house at Hyde Park Gate, which became familiar to millions of persons through newsreels taken during Sir Winston's lingering illness, now is much larger than Lady Churchill needs.

Bill Would Set Up
Youth Authority Unit

LANSING (AP)—A Youth Authority Commission, to be set up under the Department of Corrections, would be created under terms of a bill introduced in the House Wednesday by Rep. David Holmes Jr., D-Detroit.

The measure calls for appointment by the governor of an eight member commission charged with finding the cause of crime and delinquency among youth.

Former Mayor Dies

SOUTH HAVEN (AP)—Charles Tait Sr., 69, former South Haven mayor from 1948 to 1956, died at his home here Tuesday night after an apparent heart attack.

USW Pay Demand Draws Ire of Industry

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A strike deadline in the steel industry became more significant today with management charging the United Steelworkers Union (USW) with seeking "cradle to grave security."

Negotiators for the nation's "Big 11" steel producers and the USW have until May 1 to reach a contract or experience a shutdown that would hobble the nation's economy.

Industry bargainers told the USW yesterday that its new wage contract demands were preposterous. They asked the union to tone down its proposals.

Neither the union nor the industry would disclose the USW demands. But sources close to the negotiations said they were far in excess of concessions won by the union from the can industry in a strike — setting agreement reached last week.

It was reported, however, that the union demands would cost about a dollar an hour.

SETTLEMENT
The steel industry had anticipated the union's demands would be based generally on the can settlement which the USW estimated was worth about 45.7 cents per hour over the 40-month term of the contract.

"What they have presented to us, however, sounds like a demand for cradle to grave

security," one industry source said.

Bargainers had planned to meet in joint sessions yesterday afternoon but the schedule was changed at the request of industry. Both sides held separate meetings.

The USW's major demands on steel were reported as:

- Two base pay increases, each at least 12.5 cents an hour in a three-year contract. The can industry settlement provided two pay boosts beginning at 10 cents and 7 cents.

- A 32-hour workweek instead of 40 every fourth week with no cut in pay. The can settlement provided such features.

- Company-paid retirement benefits doubled to \$5.50 per month for each year of a worker's accredited service. This would enable an employee with 30 years service to retire on a pension of \$165 a month instead of the present \$97.50. These figures would generally match the can settlement.

- Sub (Supplemental Unemployment Benefits) — An unspecified increase in the duration of jobless benefit payments from the present one-year maximum. This is a key point of USW president David J. McDonald's "total job security" goal.

In the can settlement, the USW won a provision granting those with 10 years service jobless benefits totaling to 70 per

cent or normal pay for a maximum of five years. The union had stated previously it would demand from steel unlimited jobless benefits.

- Restoration of a cost-of-living adjustment. The union claimed its 450,000 members in the basic steel industry lost 18 1/2 cents an hour in pay since the cost of living provision was omitted from the current contract signed three years ago. The can settlement provided no cost-of-living clause.

With the signing of can contracts, the nation's third largest union has accomplished one-third of its negotiating goals. It may open contract talks with the aluminum industries this month. These contracts expire June 1.

Benton Harbor Girl, 7, Still Object of Search

BENTON HARBOR (AP) — A 7-year-old girl who disappeared from her home Tuesday is still missing. Benton Harbor police said Wednesday.

After a house-to-house search had failed to find the girl, police began searching nearby ponds.

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SPECIAL FEATURED	SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNER \$1.29 - 4 pieces of Golden Fried, Juicy Tender Chicken with French Fried Potatoes - Cole Slaw - Roll and Butter - Coffee, Tea or Milk - Choice of Ice Cream	\$1.29	\$1.29	\$1.29				\$1.29
COMPLETE ROAST BEEF DINNER \$1.59 with Brown Beef Gravy - Creamy Whipped Potatoes - Buttered Green Peas - Freshly Baked Roll and Butter - Coffee, Tea or Milk - Choice of Ice Cream					\$1.59		\$1.59
FISH FRY \$1.00 - All You Can Eat (Children's Portion 50¢) - Crisp, Golden Brown Boneless Fillets - French Fried Potatoes - Cole Slaw - Tartare Sauce - Roll and Butter				ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.00		ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.00	
COMPLETE TURKEY DINNER \$1.29 with Glazed Turkey - Cranberry Sauce - Old Fashioned Dressing - Whipped Potatoes - Carrots and Peas - Oven-Fresh Roll and Butter - Coffee, Tea or Milk - Choice of Ice Cream				\$1.29	\$1.29	\$1.29	

All specials featured 11:30 a.m. to closing

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CONN'S MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHES

Complete
Suit and Sportcoat
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BOYS' SUITS
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SPORTCOATS
Hi-Button
\$9.95 to \$19.95

DRESS SHIRTS
Tabs - Button Downs
Long and Short Sleeve
\$2.99 to \$3.95

ADAMS HATS \$5 and up

TUXEDO RENTALS at REASONABLE RATES!

CONN'S CLOTHES
71 N. Saginaw

Billy Sol Estes Complains to High Court of 'TV Trial'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court hears arguments today on a complaint by Billy Sol Estes that live television coverage prevented him from getting a fair trial on swindling charges in a Texas state court.

A defendant in a criminal case, his counsel says, may not be needlessly humiliated and commercially exhibited when objection is made to television or any technique that does not have some reasonable relation to the determination of guilt or innocence.

Estes, the West Texas promoter once reputed to be

Seeks Childs Replacement

Romney Interviewing State Police Officers

LANSING (AP) — The first two candidates for the job of State Police commissioner — to be vacated within a few months by retiring Commissioner Joseph Childs — were interviewed Wednesday by Gov. George Romney.

Childs will be 56 years old Aug. 28, the mandatory retirement age he has set for State Police officers. With Child's retirement imminent, Romney began interviewing 14 State Police captains and one inspector — the top-ranking officers below the commissioner.

Capt. Melvin Kaufman of Bay City and Joseph Massoglia of Jackson, each a district head, were the first two to discuss the commissioner's job with Romney.

Governor's aides said the interviews will continue "as the governor can work them in."

APPOINTED IN 1952

Childs was appointed commissioner in May 1952 by then Gov. G. Mennen Williams. Williams interviewed all officers down to lieutenants and appointed Childs from the lieutenant rank.

Childs has made no secret of his belief that he has a moral obligation to retire at 56 since Williams interviewed all officers down to lieutenants and appointed Childs from the lieutenant rank.

State aides said Romney has no immediate plans to interview anyone not now a member of the 1,232-man department.

The governor's appointment is not subject to Senate confirmation.

Supt. Howard Seiler, a department No. 2 man, is retiring today.

Inspector Paul Gaboury, who moved up to acting superintendent, also is on the governor's interview list.

worth \$150 million, was sentenced by the state court in Tyler, Tex., to eight years' imprisonment.

Previously he was convicted in federal court in Texas on charges of mail fraud and conspiracy and is serving a 15-year sentence in federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

Basic standards of fair trial, Estes' counsel stated in a preliminary brief, are violated by "the idea that because a man has been accused of a crime, he becomes a public character, subjecting himself to being exploited by the news media, and for educational purposes, and commercialized for the sale of soft drinks, soap and soup, and as a substitute for the late TV show."

DETECTS HYSTERIA

Waggoner Carr, Texas attorney general, in a reply brief said he "detects an unmistakable hysteria in the clamor to ban all television of court proceedings."

"The fair and reasonable approach to this problem is not one of letting the pendulum swing to an absurd and dangerous arc," Carr's brief stated.

"The approach should be independent of emotional and imaginary fears. Fair to the defendant, it should not be unfair to the public and the news media. Loud and demanding cries for reform need to be viewed with particular care."

The answer, Carr contends, lies in the same rules now applied to trials covered by the press and open to spectators, in which the trial judge keeps all elements under reasonable control.

CLOSED TRIALS

Canon 35 of the American Bar Association's canons of judicial ethics prohibits photographing or broadcasting of trial proceedings.

Canon 35 is observed in most of the states, but Texas and Colorado have local rules permitting individual judges to decide whether particular cases may be televised.

The association in a "friend of the court" brief filed with the Supreme Court said use of television at Estes' trial, over his objection, denied him a fair trial as guaranteed by the Federal Constitution's due process clause.

The brief said the Texas and Colorado discretionary rules themselves violate fair trials.

Fills Unexpired Term

GRAND HAVEN (AP) — Attorney Calvin Bosman has been named assistant municipal court judge here to fill an unexpired term of Harry Liefers Jr., who resigned Sept. 11. Bosman must stand election April 5 as a write-in candidate for the post.



BARKING UP RIGHT TREES — Nicky, a mongrel dog owned by George Grove of Harrisburg, Pa., loves to climb trees in his back yard. At left he is shown climbing a

cherry tree, while at the right he is standing on a plank permitting him to go between two trees.

In Choice of Movie Roles

Rita Hayworth Is Still Selective

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Time for a visit with Rita Hayworth.

She lives in quiet splendor behind the Beverly Hills Hotel and next door to Glenn Ford, her longtime "Gilda," "The Loves of Carmen," etc., and now "The Money Trap" costar. I was admitted to the artistically furnished house by

a maid and ushered to a den which was occupied by a publicity man and blaring television set.

The publicity man explained that Rita had been spending the day watching newscasts of events in Alabama. Within minutes she breezed into the room, sweetie of figure, her copper hair gracefully awry, studious-looking glasses half-way down her nose.

After a greeting she motioned toward the television set and remarked, "History is being made. What am I doing here? I should be in Alabama with them."

Rita moved on to other matters including her career, her two growing daughters and the current dances of the frog, Watusi, etc. The recently finished "The Money Trap" was her first Hollywood film in five years, and she is eager for more. "I've worked all my life, and I like to work," she said.

She remains selective. She declined the mother role in Joseph E. Levine's "Harlow" — "Nobody would let me see a script." She turned down a chance to do a "Rawhide" which was paying \$25,000 to lure top stars. "I didn't think that was the right kind of show for me to be on," she explained.

Nor has she fallen for the lure of television commercials, though she could pick up as much as \$100,000 for two days' work.

"It's tempting," said Rita, "but I just don't want to do commercials."

DOESN'T NEED THEM

"Fortunately I don't have to take such offers. I don't need a chauffeured Rolls-Royce; I drive my own car. I don't need \$80,000 mink coats. I can get along with what I have."

I asked Rita about her daughters, Rebecca, 21, a child of Orson Welles, and Yasmine, 16, born of her marriage to Aly Khan.

"Yasmin is going to prep school at Lake Placid, N.Y.," she reported. "I went East and took her and some friends up to New Hampshire for skiing. Yasmin loves to ski, and Lake Placid is a fine place for her to go to school — except that there was no snow there this winter."

"Yasmin called me to say she was appearing as Nellie Forbush in the school's production of 'South Pacific.' When I asked her how she got along with the music, she said, 'Oh, we're doing it without music.'"

TACOMA COLLEGE

"Becky is going to the College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, Wash., and she tells me she's busy painting scenery for a play. She has been in 'The Lady Is Not For Burning' by Christopher Fry and definitely wants to act. Yasmin I'm not sure about."

Both girls have their mother's facility for dancing. Rita said, and can manage a mean rug. So can their father.

"I think these new dances are fun," she remarked. "They give the youngsters a chance to express themselves."

People in the News

By The Associated Press

The former First Lady will be absent when the Jacqueline Kennedy garden is dedicated at the White House April 22.

The White House announced last night Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will officiate at the ceremony officially opening the \$10,000 garden on the east side of the mansion.

Mrs. Kennedy was invited, but her press secretary said she will not attend the ceremony. The widow of President John F. Kennedy is vacationing in Florida.

The garden had been planned before Kennedy's assassination. After his death it was decided to name it Mrs. Kennedy's honor. Funds for the project were raised privately by the White House Historical Association through sale of White House guidebooks.

Italy Honors 'Dr. Strangelove' Director

American director Stanley Kubrick won Italy's 1965 silver ribbon award in Rome last night as director of the best non-Italian film for "Dr. Strangelove."

The award was made on the basis of a nationwide vote of Italian movie journalists.

Spike Jones Improves From Illness

Band leader Spike Jones was reported improved today after complications following a severe asthma attack.

Jones, 53, was stricken March 23 at Lake Tahoe, Nev., and transferred to a hospital in Santa Monica, Calif., where his condition first was reported as serious.

Hospital spokesmen said he improved steadily until Tuesday night, took a turn for the worse and then began improving again.

Sues for Divorce From Marcus Son

Mrs. Judith F. Marcus, 27, has filed suit for divorce in New York against Richard Marcus, also 27, son of Stanley Marcus, president of Neiman-Marcus department store in Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. Marcus was represented in the Supreme Court action, filed yesterday, by attorney Roy M. Cohn, who declined to discuss the case. The couple was married July 18, 1962.

Role Reversed for Angier Biddle Duke

Angier Biddle Duke, who for four years as chief of protocol presented new envoys to American presidents, today was presented to the Spanish chief of state in Madrid as the new U.S. ambassador to Spain.

Duke, 49, and his staff rode to the national palace in horse-drawn royal carriages with an escort of mounted lancers to present credentials to General Francisco Franco.

Duke's meeting with Franco came on the 26th anniversary of the end of the victorious Spanish revolution.

Chaplin's Son Said Getting Relief Dole

LONDON (UPI) — The Daily Express reported today that Michael Chaplin, Charlie Chaplin's 18-year-old son, is living on relief payments of \$28 per week from the British government.

The youth has a wife and an infant child.

The Express said Michael refuses to seek any financial assistance from his wealthy father, who made millions in the era of silent films.

"I am hoping for a break in a picture being produced by a Frenchman," Michael told the Express.

"In the meantime, I have to live. I applied for the dole and they gave it to me."

DON'T GET ALONG

Michael said he never got along with his father whom he has not seen for two years.

"He has his views and they are rather stark," Michael said. "He was rather annoyed over the 'Coins in the Fountain' court case and I don't suppose he will be too happy about the dole."

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7 a.m. to 2 a.m.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

MGM's annoyed at Ann-Margret; she was due in Tokyo last week to plug "Once a Thief," but stayed in L.A. to see boy friend Roger Smith open in a play. . . . Ex-Queen Soraya visited the Little Club, with Jeff Jones. . . . Nal Bonet's subbing at Lou Black's for bellissima Neyla Ates, who slipped a disk. Two other wiggles are also out of the show: Zahara (pneumonia) and Noura (measles).

The shooting schedule of "Promise Her Anything" was changed so Leslie Caron can appear at her child's custody hearing in April. . . . Some theaters are advertising "See Kim Novak's Husband, Richard Johnson, in 'Operation Crossbow' . . . Connie Francis will invest in real estate in Rio de Janeiro. . . . "Golden Boy" is being advertised on billboards—in Tokyo.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The man who has nothing to boast of but his illustrious ancestors is like the potato—the only good belonging to him is underground."—Sir Thomas Overbury. (The New York Times, 1964)

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INCOME TAX
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CAPITAL BUSINESS SERVICE
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SOLVE THEM
No Appointment Necessary—FE 2-5864
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MOREY'S SCORE AGAIN
with
DISCOTHEQUE DANCING
OAKLAND'S "FIRST"
EVENINGS AFTER 9:30 P.M.
The Parisian Rage Now Sweeping America
MOREY'S GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
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Pontiac's POPULAR THEATER
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Sunday Continuous 12 a.m. to 12 p.m.

NOW SHOWING:
"KISS ME STUPID!"
"GOLD FOR THE GEASARS"

Friday and Saturday
3:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.
TEENAGERS
Up to 25 Years Old 25¢ with this COUPON

EAGLE
Starts FRIDAY

ONE OF THEIR FAMOUS FUN NITS!
DEAN & JERRY
MARTIN & LEWIS
YOU'VE NEVER TOO YOUNG
THUNDERBOLT

TARZAN'S MOST FABULOUS FEATS!
TARZAN'S THREE CHALLENGES
JACK MAURER
DOLBY DIGITAL
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Now KEEGO
Bikini Beach
A REAL TASTY TREAT
SEE THE "BEACH PARTY" GANG GO
"DRAGSTRIP!"
color
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JACK LEMMON **VIRNA LEE**
"HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE"
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THEATRE
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NOW! at 7:00 & 9:15 HURON
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14th Week
Acclaimed The Greatest
THE FORM
TOWN
SEE IT TONIGHT!
James Bond, Agent 007

"GOLDFINGER"
TECHNICOLOR
Features At 7:10-9:20
NEXT: "MARRIAGE ITALIAN STYLE"

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
Miracle Mile
50¢ TELEPHONE AT 50¢ LAKE RD. DRIVE-IN THEATRE (MILE WOODWARD)
"HILARIOUS ALL THE WAY!"
NOW! "A SHASH!"
—N.Y. Daily News

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
Pontiac
2935 DIKE HIGHWAY (US-10)
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SHE STRIKES FIRE!
JAN-MARGRET
MICHAEL PARKS
COLOR
Bus Rileys Back in Town
LORD OF THE DANCE
IF A MAN ANSWERS
WARM IN-CAR HEATERS
WARM IN-CAR HEATERS