

Is the City Ready to Surrender to Beatniks?

May Seek Tax Hike to Finish Courthouse

Judge Doubts
Legality of Ban
on Coffeehouses

'Can't Prevent These
Places From Opening,'
Says City Attorney

The city all but threw in the
sponge today in its battle to
keep beatnik coffeehouses out
of Pontiac.

After Federal Judge Thomas
P. Thornton had cast grave
doubts on the legality of the
antibeatnik ordinance adopted
as a desperation move, City At-
torney William A. Ewart an-
nounced:

"If view of the judge's
pronouncement, we cannot
prevent these places from
opening."

He said this would be his
advice to the City Commission
—to the five members, that
is, who have bitterly opposed
location of beatnik spots here.

The only way the Commis-
sion could continue the battle
now is to act directly contrary
to Ewart's advice—unless, of
course, it has still another ace
up its sleeve.

Officers of Katzev, Inc.,
owners of the "Cave of the
Ninth Cat," announced tri-
umphantly plans to open "as
soon as the way is cleared
legally."

Ewart and James H. Brick-
ley, attorney for Katzev,
agreed the city now appeared
legally bound to clear the way
"within a few days."

ALL BUT DEFEATED

The city's virtual capitula-
tion came after Ewart himself
admitted defeat during a
hearing forced by Katzev
in U.S. District Court in De-
troit.

The company asked for an
order restraining the city
from enforcing the antibeat-
nik measure, adopted as an
emergency ordinance 18 days
ago by the City Commission
in a 5-1 vote.

The ordinance allows the
city's health director to deny
a food license to any establish-
ment that he decides would be
detrimental to the public
health, welfare and morals.

Acting for Katzev, Brick-
ley asserted the measure was
aimed directly at "The Cave of
the Ninth Cat" and would de-
prive its owners of their rights
under the 14th Amendment to
the Constitution.

Judge Thornton did not actually
rule on the Katzev request for
an injunction.

He said he couldn't act in the
case—at least until the city
had actually invoked its anti-
beatnik ordinance.

U.N. Will Tackle African Turmoil

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security
Council decided today to plunge immediately into a dis-
cussion of the South African racial conflict despite pro-
tests of the South African government.

The 11-nation Council met as the South African situa-
tion boiled anew with a march of 30,000 Negroes on the
Cape Town police station
where some Negro leaders
were held. A state of emer-
gency was called.

The South African problem was
placed on the Council agenda with-
out a formal vote, but Britain,
France and Italy declared for the
record they had some reservations
as to the U.N.'s jurisdiction.

South Africa has taken the
position throughout that the
racial problem is purely a
domestic matter.

More than 30,000 Negroes staged
a spectacular demonstration before
the guns of a Cape Town police
station today, seeking release of
newly arrested leaders, then head-
ed back frustrated to their native
settlements.

Prime Minister Hendrik Ver-
woerd announced the collapse of
the demonstration.

The chief of government, em-
broiled in perhaps the greatest
racial crisis in South Africa's
history, told Parliament the
armed forces will be used if
necessary to maintain law and
order.

The government proclaimed a
state of emergency—near martial
law—while the Cape Town outburst
and two flare-ups in other cities
heightened tension throughout
the country.

DELEGATE WALKS OUT

South Africa's U.N. repre-
sentative withdrew from the
Security Council table after
warning that debate here
might incite new racial strife
in his country.

The day's big demonstra-
tion was staged before the
Caledon Square Police Station,
in the heart of Cape
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

In Today's Press

Comics	41
County News	17
Editorials	17
Feature Series	27
Markets	42
Obituaries	42
Sports	37-39
Theater	39
TV and Radio Program	47
Wilson, Earl	47
Women's Pages	13-16

Cuban Denies Anti-U.S. Plot

Claims He Didn't Help
Plan Americans' Flight
Over Matanzas

HAVANA (AP) — An aide of
Fidel Castro Tuesday night
denied that he helped plan a flight
by two Americans to Cuba in an
attempt to discredit the U.S. gov-
ernment.

William Schergales, one of the
two Americans who flew from
Florida March 21, gave U.S. in-
vestigators a sworn statement
charging that Juan Orta and other
Cuban officials conspired with him
in rigging the supposedly illegal
flight.

"I don't know Schergales and
don't have anything to do with
him," said Orta, one of Castro's
personal secretaries.

"The only thing I know about
this matter is what I read in the
newspapers."

News Flashes

DETROIT (UPI) — Circuit
Judge Joseph C. Rashid has set
April 6 for sentencing of the
three men who confessed to a
second-degree murder in the
slaying of Royal Oak used car
dealer Parvin "Bill" Lassiter.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Experi-
ments with 14 human volunteers
have taken a first basic step
toward creating human vaccines
against cancer. The 14 men,
all prisoners at Cook County Jail
in Chicago, voluntarily received
injections under the skin of an
apparent virus of acute leukemia
which had killed other human
beings.

LANSING (AP) — House budget-
makers today added three mil-
lion dollars to a record high
1960-61 state budget, boosting
proposed spending for capital
outlay to about \$19,200,000.

Nautical Enthusiasts Turn Out



MOVING OFF — The questions came quickly at the boat
operation course which began last night. Here Instructor Smith
Cook (left) and Capt. August Behrens (second from left) go over

the text with course members Jack Niggeman, 1966 Lakeland St.,
and Stuart Whitfield (right), of 286 Cherokee Rd. More than 500
attended the first night of the eight-week course.

Called Best Turnout Ever

500 Attend First Boating Class

More than 500 eager boat owners
and operators filled the audi-
torium at Pontiac Central High School
last night for the opening session
of the boat operation course, spon-
sored by The Pontiac Press.
The feminine side of the boating

class was well represented, and
teen-agers and smaller children
also turned out to begin the eight-
week course conducted by the
United States Coast Guard Auxil-
iary.

"It's the best turnout I've seen
since our outfit was formed 18
years ago," said Capt. August Beh-
rens, commander of the 12th Di-
vision of the USCGA.

Ike Sees Hope in Attitude of Reds on Disarmament

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today
all signs are that Soviet leaders want some degree of
disarmament and want to stop the testing of nuclear
weapons — although on their own terms.

Eisenhower added at a news conference, however,
that the Russians have come a long way from their
original demand that testing be stopped simply by
a declaration of the responsible governments. The very
fact that they have made the latest concession toward
a limited nuclear test con-
trol treaty, Eisenhower
said, shows that they want
to negotiate further.

Hoffa Gets Approval of Egg Men

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) —
The Teamsters Union got a foot
in New Jersey's barnyard Tues-
day when 1,000 poultry farmers
shouted acceptance to join the
controversial union.

The farmers, from the poultry
areas of Vineland and Lakewood,
had invited Teamsters President
James R. Hoffa to address them
Tuesday night. Hoffa offered to
organize the farmers. They ac-
cepted with but one dissenting
vote.

Hoffa said he would urge
Teamsters councils in other states
to press campaigns to recruit
farm groups for the union.

New Jersey poultry farmers
have been protesting depressed
prices in the chicken and egg mar-
kets. Several groups have gone to
Washington to seek congressional
aid.

"Congress turned you away
when you tried to bring them
your problems," said Hoffa,
"problems that could have easily
been legislated away."

"Your salvation lies in one
place—in a united concerted ac-
tion," he added.

Carlton E. Heritage, president
of the New Jersey Farm Bureau,
said he didn't think unionization
was the answer to low farm
prices.

Farmers attending Hoffa's
speech applauded loudly during
the hour-long talk.

The size of the group, which
included 300 who registered in
advance, has made a division of
the class necessary.

Capt. Behrens said the two
classes will still meet at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesdays, but that the division will
allow closer instruction in the more
difficult portions of the course.

Instructor for the evening was
Smith Cook, who explained that the
USCGA was a civilian group
formed to assist the Coast Guard.
He began the first session of the
course with a lecture in boat
nomenclature and nautical terminology.

Later sessions will deal with boat
handling, safety afloat and naviga-
tion. Successful completion of
the exam at the end of the course
will qualify persons for a boat
handling certificate.

A Sure Sign of Spring



GO RIDING — As sure a sign of spring as
the return of the robin, is the return of tricycles.
Tommy and Ricky Kowitson, sons of Mr. and
Mrs. C. T. Kowitson Jr., 136 Dwight St., got the
bikes out and went for a spin around the block
today, sporting big smiles brought out by the
warm weather. Their ride was interrupted by
a rain, but even that is a welcome sign of spring
in the air.

Move to Set Up August Vote Tentatively OK'd

Expect Action Upon
Bid for \$3 Million Levy
at April 12 Session

County voters probably
will be asked in Au-
gust to approve a tax in-
crease providing 3 million
dollars to finish the new
county courthouse units.

The Ways and Means
Committee of the Board of
Supervisors today unani-
mously approved a tenta-
tive resolution which would
set up the machinery for
the vote.

All 83 supervisors are expected
to pass on the resolution April 12.

Although the resolution says
only that a tax must be levied,
without specifying how much, a
half-mill levy over the next three
or four years had been discussed
earlier.

The proposal is another develop-
ment in the county's struggle to
provide county citizens with a new
courthouse to replace the down-
town building erected in 1901.

HAD BEEN SUE'D

The county was sued over the
method it used in accumulating
funds to construct the first six-
story courthouse unit now going
up in the Telegraph Road Service
Center. The county won its long
fight which went all the way to
the State Supreme Court.

The dispute dates back to 1954
when voters approved a bond issue
for a new courthouse but twice
turned down a tax to pay for it.

Supervisors and auditors got
their funds eventually on a pay-
-as-you-go basis born of sur-
pluses, sale of county lands,
regular county revenues and the
1 mill levied each year under
a law forbidding.

The W-M committee decided be-
fore submitting the proposal to
supervisors that a re-evaluation
first must be made of plans drawn
up in 1956. It wants to know the
extent of present county needs.

The three million dollars would
pay for three adjoining wings to
the present first unit, two for ad-
ministrative buildings for general
county offices and the third to
house additional functions of Circuit
Court.

It would also provide for a one-
story auditorium and building for
the Board of Supervisors, accord-
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



DEBATE POETRY, MORALS — Bearded
poet Will Martin (insert) is shown at the left above
during a hot 45-minute debate with about 35 teen-
agers and adults in the City Commission cham-
bers after last night's meeting. Such words as
"beatniks," "poetry," "morals," "freeligion,"
"art" and "philosophy" flew fast and thick. Some
people present were for "The Cave of the Ninth
Cat," the beleaguered beatnik coffee house where
Martin hopes to recite poetry. Others, including
most of the youngsters above, were against it.

Employees Group Installs Officers

James G. Johnson Takes Reins Following Banquet Session

James G. Johnson has been installed as 1960 president of the 100-member Pontiac Municipal Employees Assn. Johnson has been an accountant in the city accounting department seven years.

Alfred Salt was installed as first vice president; Ross Penn, second vice president; John Waldo, treasurer; and Mrs. Betty Bailey, Mrs. Roma Force, Miss Emma Kent and Roy McAlister, all trustees.

Salt is meter supervisor in the water collection department; Penn, a maintenance superintendent; Waldo, assistant housing director; Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Force and Miss Kent are clerks; and McAlister is housing director.

Installing officer was Clyde G. Townsend, executive secretary of the association until his retirement last year as a city employee. Two charter members of the association, Marvin Alward and Mrs. Edwina Caber, also took part.

The installation followed a banquet.

Vacationland Sold for Piggyback Ferry

LANDING (UPI)—A committee of the State Administrative Board today approved sale of the Vacationland, pride of the Macdonald family, to the Detroit Atlantic Navigation Corp. for \$1,200,000.

Final approval is expected by the board next Tuesday.

State Treasurer Sanford A. Brown said the vessel would be used to ferry vehicles "piggyback" between Detroit and Cleveland.

Yellowstone National Park has more geysers than all the rest of the world. The park was established by federal law in 1872.

Caught With Brass Knuckles

Two Admit Beating Pair

Two Pontiac juveniles apprehended by police yesterday told patrolmen they were part of a beating of a Thursday night Saturday night with brass knuckles.

Police arrested Charles Zimmer, 16, of 219 Willard St., and Charles Butler, 16, of 45 Cherry Ct., last night.

Zimmer was turned over to juvenile authorities and Butler was released on bond to his parents pending appearance in juvenile court.

U.N. Will Tackle S. African Turmoil

(Continued From Page One)

Town. Armed cars backed up armed white and Negro police ringing the station. Trucks poured police and troops into the midtown area.

The demonstrators, booed and hissed at calls to disperse by L. S. Terblanche, colonel of police. Later they heeded an appeal from Philip Kgosane, regional secretary of the militant African National Congress, to be silent.

Shouting "Our country" and "Africa!" the Negroes had closed in on the station from the Lange settlement of Cape Town.

Facing perhaps the greatest racial crisis in South African history, Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's government has proclaimed a state of emergency—a modified form of martial law—to affect 80 of the nation's 300 magisterial districts.

The cabinet met in Cape Town, South Africa's parliamentary capital on the Atlantic 900 miles southwest of Johannesburg, while the Negroes were on the march with a South African air force helicopter whirling overhead to keep tabs on their movements. The proclamation was announced by Justice Minister F. C. Erasmus.

The declaration of the state of emergency followed a sweeping propaganda campaign of opponents of the government's racial policy. More than 150 were reported arrested, many in Cape Town.

The arrests were reported made under South Africa's Public Safety Act.

Police began knocking on doors at 2 a.m. and quoted the act before hauling occupants away.

The Weather

For U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Detailed forecast follows: Clear tonight, but some light showers tonight. There will be a change to clear weather with some light showers in the morning. High tomorrow 55. Wind variable, 10 to 20 mph. Low tomorrow 35. Wind variable, 10 to 20 mph. High Wednesday 55. Wind variable, 10 to 20 mph. Low Wednesday 35. Wind variable, 10 to 20 mph. High Thursday 55. Wind variable, 10 to 20 mph. Low Thursday 35. Wind variable, 10 to 20 mph. High Friday 55. Wind variable, 10 to 20 mph. Low Friday 35. Wind variable, 10 to 20 mph. High Saturday 55. Wind variable, 10 to 20 mph. Low Saturday 35. Wind variable, 10 to 20 mph. High Sunday 55. Wind variable, 10 to 20 mph. Low Sunday 35. Wind variable, 10 to 20 mph.



RETURN FROM CAMP DAVID TALKS — Secretary of State Christian Herter and Vice President Richard Nixon pose together on the White House grounds after their helicopter trip from Camp David in Maryland Tuesday. They joined President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in a round of talks on East-West problems.

State Plumbing Code Delayed Again Here

The oft-delayed State Plumbing Code proposal has been delayed again.

Under general discussion for more than a year, under serious study for 4½ months, and the object of refinement since March 1, the code was finally ready for adoption by the City Commission last night.

Over the objections of commissioners Milton Henry and Robert A. Landry, the measure was postponed again one week at the request of Commissioner Floyd P. Miles.

Miles, who has taken a critical view of the proposal over the past 12 months, said he wanted to discuss details of it with plumbing inspector Peter L. Hickey at an informal meeting of the Commission Thursday.

Landry objected to postponing action unless for a specific reason. "What is it if you want to discuss it?" he demanded of Miles.

"Some things," Miles replied.

The Commission traditionally looks favorably on requests for delay, particularly when one commissioner wants to talk it over at an informal meeting.

This time, however, the request for informal discussion was granted only through a 4-2 vote.

The delay angered Hickey, who said he would be present at the meeting Thursday.

"What is there to talk about?" he demanded after the meeting. "The code is there in black and white. There has been one delay after another. Why a new delay?"

High plumbing standards became a matter of serious discussion as a result of the city's entry into urban renewal planning.

Landry, who favors adoption of the state code, has explained that his interest stems, at least in part, from the fact that the current project would affect his district.

Hickey, who has championed the state code, has branded the city's existing code as "vague and inadequate."

He said he personally has tried to enforce the state standards in Pontiac during his eight years on the job, although the city has not actually had the state code on its law books.

Sweet Smell of Spring Slated for Tomorrow

The smell of spring will be in the air and The Pontiac Press tomorrow.

Advertisements for George's Department Store will be scattered. The lilac scent will be placed in the link to bring a bouquet into your home.

George's Department Store will be scattered. The lilac scent will be placed in the link to bring a bouquet into your home.

Approve Air Hangar Bids \$20,000 Over Estimate

Rather than trim potential rental revenues, city commissioners last night approved City Manager Walter K. Williams' recommendation to spend nearly \$20,000 more than planned in construction of a new, small hangar at Pontiac Municipal Airport.

Commissioners approved low bids of \$7,618, plus architect's fee of \$3,380, or a total of \$11,000 for a two-story cement block building with five offices, accompanying hangar space and two city storage and maintenance facilities.

Construction is expected to be completed by midsummer.

To finance construction, the city borrowed \$20,000 from the Pontiac Employees Retirement System at an interest rate of 4 percent for five years.

Williams said this would amount to about \$25,000 a year, to be paid back out of revenues from the new hangar—called Hangar No. 3—and from Hangar No. 2.

The new hangar should produce \$2,000 a year in rental revenues, he said, and Hangar No. 3 was leased in December for \$12,000 a year. A total of \$25,000 is therefore available yearly for retirement in capital improvements at the airport, the manager said.

Williams said that to save construction costs by trimming the size of the new building would adversely affect rental revenues.

"The main effect of the extra cost is that it will take us one more year than anticipated to pay for the hangar," he said.

Williams' recommendation, the architects, had estimated the project would cost \$60,000, including architects' fees.

The low bids accepted were: \$67,850 for general construction from Baker Construction Co.; \$23,343 for mechanical work from H. & W. Plumbing & Heating Co.; and \$2,625 for electrical installations from Bell Electric Co.

They were the lowest of 21 construction bids under study since March 4.

Commissioners determined to build the hangar after two long-time tenants were forced to move from their Hangar No. 2 offices when it was leased to one large concern.

Borrowing for capital improvements at the airport does not indicate any switch in the city's general financial policy.

The city has borrowed from the pension fund before for the airport with the explanation that airport facilities can be paid back out of rental revenues without any tapping of general tax funds.

Nehru, Nasser Chit-Chat

NEW DELHI (UPI)—United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser and Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru today discussed world affairs and their respective border troubles in a friendly two-hour meeting.

The ostrich is largest of living birds. The Australian emu, which is something like an ostrich, is second largest.

Two Men Freed of Stock Charge

Insufficient Evidence of Illegality in Fenton or Novi Track Promotion

DETROIT (U-P)—Charges were dismissed today against two men charged with violating Michigan's Blue Sky law in connection with a race track promotion.

Freed after an examination before common pleas Judge David C. Vokes were Brad F. Gregorie, 54, of Wayne and C. Marlin Sander, 46, of Gibraltar.

A similar charge against their Grand River Amusement Enterprises, Inc., also was dismissed.

Judge Vokes held, in effect, insufficient evidence had been presented to warrant holding the men for circuit court trial. They had been accused of unauthorized stock sales for a proposed horse racing track at Novi or Fenton.

A similar charge against their Grand River Amusement Enterprises, Inc., also was dismissed.

Will City Surrender to Beatnik Invasion?

(Continued From Page One)

beatnik law and denied a stock license.

But he held the suit in abeyance without prejudice and observed: "If the city does act on its ordinance, it looks as if the plaintiffs would have a good chance of winning their suit."

Of the emergency measure, Judge Thornton said: "It looks suspicious . . . arbitrary and capricious . . . There might be an attempt here to deny constitutional rights."

Judge Thornton advised the Katzeys owners to proceed with plans to request a final inspection from Dr. John D. Monroe, head of the health department, or his representative.

At this point, the judge took time out to ask Ewart pointedly: "Do you people think Dr. Monroe is psychic? Just how is he supposed to make a report on such matters before the place is even opened?"

Ewart shrugged.

"Well, your honor, I guess he wouldn't be able to."

Having admitted then and there that the anti-beatnik measure was useless as far as preventing coffee shops from opening, Ewart pleaded: "Our only hope is not to be buggered into this through a court order."

His wish granted — no order was entered. But Judge Thornton stressed that any delays in granting a final inspection and in issuing a license if the inspection were passed "would be tantamount to denial."

If the city's delaying tactics continued to this point, the judge indicated, the Katzeys' officials probably would have little trouble in obtaining a court order against the city.

It was pointed out that today's action was aimed solely at the city's efforts to prevent beatnik places from opening. The judge in no way limited the legal possibilities open to the city after they opened.

The issue went to court for a testing after an eleven hour attempt failed to repeal the ordinance.

Commissioner Milton R. Henry, the only official to oppose the ordinance law, last night called on the City Commission to reverse its stand.

His move failed for lack of support.

Operators of the "Cave" said they were ready to open if they could get a legal signal to go ahead.

They still lack, however, a food license to serve coffee and a permit to do some electrical work. Donald Jacobs, manager of the place, said he would seek both documents from the city before opening.

But at the second beatnik coffeehouse proposed for Pontiac, called "The Purple Onion," there was an announcement of plans to open Friday in circumvention of the city's delaying tactics.

Gabriel Glantz, president of Oakland Restaurants, Inc., said his place would open 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. six or seven days a week with seating accommodations for 500 and coffeehouse entertainment, despite the fact that he has no food license to serve coffee and simple refreshments.

"We won't serve any food at all," he said.

Jacobs, one of the "Cave's" financial backers and the place's poet, Wil Martin, showed up at last night's Commission meeting to see if a \$1,000 surety bond for their electricity would be accepted.

It was — without comment.

The electrician, Robert Peltke of Ferndale, had to post the bond in order to work in Pontiac.

About 50 youngsters and 25 adults packed the Commission chambers, most of them apparently interested in the beatnik controversy.

They said nothing during the meeting, but afterwards clustered in two groups around the poet, Martin, and Henry's more than an hour, debating on the subject of beatniks.

Some of the audience were in favor of letting the beatnik places open, some opposed them.

The tall, bearded Martin, 25, caused a minor sensation as he strode into the meeting 30 minutes after it started to take a seat in the audience beside his wife of three weeks, Pat, 26. Mrs. Martin wore sunglasses.

The latest group to protest the beatnik places was the important Board of Directors of the Pontiac YMCA.

"The Board feels strongly against any organization which serves our youth and stays open until 3 a.m.," reported W. E. C. Huthwaite, Board secretary.

"The Board firmly believes such a hangout would breed many ills and degrade those who might frequent the place."

5,000 Negroes March on Louisiana Capitol

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—An estimated 5,000 Negro college students, angry about summary arrests of Negroes in lunch counter sit-downs, marched upon Baton Rouge and the state capital today.

Of the 5,000, about 3,000 converged upon the skyscraper capitol. They knelt on the long flight of limestone steps leading to the capitol entrance, singing and praying.

There was no violence, no arrests. After about an hour, the demonstration broke up and the Negroes announced they would hold a mass meeting later at all Negro Southern Universities, 10 miles north of Baton Rouge.

The students were well dressed. They prayed for help in their fight against segregation because, they said, they are "Americans, not Africans." They sang the national anthem.

The other 2,000 paraded peacefully through the downtown business district carrying signs that read: "We refuse to be intimidated."

Workers at the state capitol leaned out of the windows, gazing at the milling throng of Negroes below.

Police patrol wagons were parked around the capitol and about Third street, the main street in Baton Rouge, but they apparently were unused.

The students converged upon Baton Rouge and the state capital today.

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May Seek Tax Hike to Finish Courthouse

(Continued From Page One)

ing to David Levinson, W-M chairman from Birmingham.

The money controlling committee approved the tentative resolution with hardly any discussion.

In two earlier off-the-record discussions on the proposal, however, some expressed fear it wouldn't pass.

It was Levinson's suggestion that this committee and two other of the Board — Buildings and Grounds and Special County Building — meet next Wednesday "in order to expedite" authorizing the tax hike to create a "sinking fund." This would provide money to finish the units.

"Then we'll know whether we'll have a three or four-year half mill program," Levinson said.

"Then," he added, "we'll throw ourselves on the mercy of the taxpayers."

The committee said in its resolution: "Although the Board of Supervisors planned to pay for the several stages as monies accumulated from miscellaneous (non-tax) revenues and from the sale of various county owned property, it will be necessary, if the remaining stages of construction are to be commenced in the near future, that a tax be levied for that purpose."

Structural changes in the first unit, to be five five circuit courts, probate court, juvenile court, and other allied offices, have upped the cost of this building to \$5,047,200.

Payments to date have been \$380,162. The Board of Auditors said, leaving a balance of \$2,667,038.

All of the balance is on hand except an exception of 10 per cent, auditors said.

Levinson said he would like to see—considering, of course, voter approval is given—construction of the other buildings to begin this fall.

"Then we could probably finish the first unit with the other four probably within six months of each other," the Birmingham supervisor said.

No mention was made how the additional money would be gathered to finish the structure if the full Board rejects the idea, or if voters don't favor the tax increase plan.

The Day in Birmingham

Baldwin Library Work Okay Despite Weather

BIRMINGHAM — The Baldwin Public Library today reported that the remodeling and expansion program is progressing rapidly despite recent bad weather.

Librarian Jeanne Lloyd said that a portion of the new wing to the library will be occupied in a few weeks by the catalog department, and that workmen have been transferring the second floor conference room in the original building into library offices.

It won't be long before those wishing to borrow magazines will find the direct effect of the building's remodeling process, she said.

She said no magazines will be circulated after April 16 in order to store them until new magazine facilities are completed.

About April 22, work will begin on the job of turning the present children's department into a new and larger reference room, she said.

A temporary partition will be built, cutting off that area, and the boys' and girls' department will take up temporary headquarters in the present Storyland Alcove, which can be entered through the Chester street door.

When the new entrance on Martin street is completed and open to the public late in April, the shelves behind the circulation desk will be closed off, Miss Lloyd said.

Following the remodeling in that area, the reference room will be remodeled, with the reference department moving into the Chester street end of the library in mid-May.

While Board of Education members at a meeting last night discussed the "why" in the defeat of the 4 mill increase proposed in Monday's election, no measures were taken by them to set-off the decision.

The proposal had sought funds to increase the teaching staff and raise salaries of all school personnel.

Voters rejected the proposed operation millage 4.655 to 3.363.

It was decided by the board

Two-Year-Old Hit by Auto; in Hospital

A two-year-old Pontiac boy is in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital today with head injuries suffered when he was hit in front of a moving car Tuesday, according to Pontiac police.

Witnesses told patrolmen that David W. Labeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Labeau of 21 Wall St., ran from the northeast corner of Wall and South Paddock streets into the intersection.

The driver, Maria F. Maravel, 29, of 488 S. Saginaw St., was not held.

Club Tax to Be Cut?

WASHINGTON (U-P)—The Senate has sent to President Eisenhower a bill to cut the night club and cabaret tax from 20 to 10 per cent. The tax cut would become effective May 1.

TEMP-TERM

The Suit that has woven-in temperature for comfortable year-round wear!

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Revamped House Civil Rights Bill Returned to Senate by Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate's battle over civil rights legislation takes a new turn today after major revisions of a House-passed bill by its Judiciary Committee.

The committee sent the revamped bill back to the Senate late Tuesday night without recommending its approval or disapproval.

Majority Leader London B. Johnson (D-Tex) was expected to move to call up the measure today.

The House passed the bill last Thursday. The Senate immediately referred it to its Judiciary Committee for consideration, putting aside a broader measure it had been debating for six weeks.

If the Senate passes the House bill without changing it, it goes directly to the President. But if the Senate accepts any revisions of the Judiciary Committee—and this seems inevitable—it goes back to the House, where Southern tacticians likely can delay it more weeks or months.

The committee was ordered to bring the House bill back to the Senate by midnight Tuesday night—a deadline it met after spending 6½ straight hours voting on amendments.

MAJOR CHANGES

Every section of the House bill was amended by the committee, but only two changes were major. All are subject to action by the Senate.

One of these amendments, offered by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill), broadened a section of the House bill providing criminal penalties for interfering by force or threats with court orders for desegregation of public schools.

Under Dirksen's amendment, adopted by a 94 vote, it would be a crime to obstruct any federal court order, including injunctions issued in labor disputes. The Senate adopted such an amendment to its own bill by a 69-19 vote on March 11, then voted 48-35 to kill the whole section.

The other major amendment approved by the committee revised the voting referee section of the House measure to permit state officials to sit in on Negro registration hearings before court-appointed referees.

Sponsored by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn), it was adopted by a 74 vote. Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) called this a "devastating blow" to the voting rights part of the bill, but Kefauver disputed this interpretation.

They disagreed over whether the amendment would permit the state officials to take active part in the hearings. Keating contended also that Negroes might be intimidated by the open hearings.

Dirksen predicted Kefauver's amendment "will get a lot of attention" in the Senate. He said he would fight it there.

All Is Not So Peaceful on the Farm These Days

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Like a lot of us city slickers, you've probably hankered for a long time to settle down on a farm and live the quiet, simple life.

But speakers at a week-long conference on farm credit, indicate that it's anything but quiet, and their statistics indicate it's anything but simple.

Farmers, like some of the rest of us, are up to their ears in debt—and if they're not, they just can't keep up with the agricultural Joneses.

The problem, as outlined by various speakers, is that farming is now a big business, and it has to be financed like big business. The little guy apparently faces tough going.

Take this note from Lee R. Martin, of the University of Arkansas Department of Agricultural Economics:

"There seems to be professional agreement among our profession that we aren't going to need—even by 1975—the additional product that increased efficiency in Southern agriculture will bring us."

To make his point, Martin said, "Let us commence with some elementary considerations of capital." Then, he added, "We take as the production function 'Y equals P (X1, X2, X3, Xn)'. This is a formula to show that farm income is related to productivity times the increment to income per acre of land used.

Remember what we said about it not being simple.

Other speakers made the point it takes an investment ranging from \$30,000 to more than \$100,000 to operate a farm returning an annual income of about \$3,500—more than \$50 below the median earning of semiskilled workers in industry. This figures in the free labor of papa, mama and all the kids.

Again Seek Jury for Knight Today

Number of Prospects Growing Thin Because Many Have Opinions

HOWELL, —New efforts to impanel a jury in the Alvin W. Knight murder trial were to be made today and there was a chance the court would run out of prospective jurors before it filled the jury box.

Knight, 46, is accused of slaying State Trooper Albert W. Souden, 29, last Sept. 2.

A Livingston County list of 100 prospective jurors for the March term was available when the trial began. But by the time court was recessed yesterday 13 prospective jurors, who still may be excused, remained in the jury box and only 29 of the original 100 names remained uncalled.

The persons excused from duty were dropped because many of them had convictions about Knight's guilt or innocence. Those without convictions were dropped because they failed to meet court qualifications.

Souden's body was found in a Livingston County woods after an intensive search. He had been shot. State Police said Knight led them to the body. They said Knight first admitted shooting the officer but later repudiated his statement.

Chinese to See Art

LONDON — Seventy paintings by British artists will be exhibited in Peking this summer. The Communist Chinese asked for the exhibition, which will be sponsored by the Britain-China Friendship Assn. It will range from portraits by John Singer Sargent to the work of contemporary abstractionists.

Cubans Suspend Trials

HAVANA — In observance of Holy Week, the Cuban government will suspend all military trials from April 10-17. The order was issued today by Maj. Juan Almeida, chief of the Cuban army. Most military tribunals are trying Cubans charged with counterrevolutionary activity.

Iowa Produces 1/6 of Nation's Corn

Iowa produces 1/6 of the nation's corn crop in an average year.

Lives Up to His Name

BARRE, Vt. (UPI)—The Vermont Certified Seed and Potato Growers Assn. named W. P. Groat the state's top potato grower.

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NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED ON ALL OR ANY PART OF THE REMAINING STOCK!

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All Hand Tools 1/3 Off

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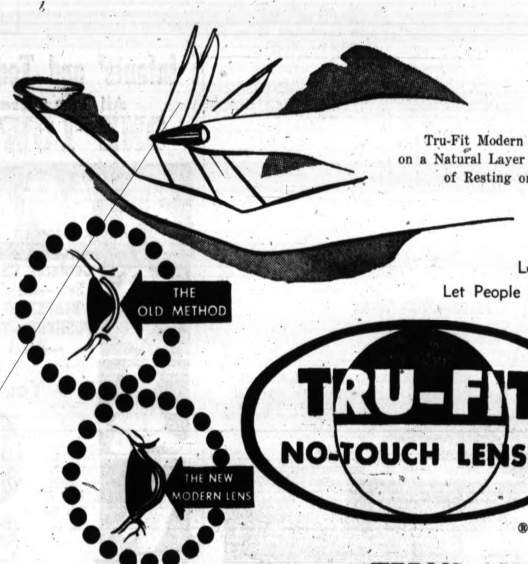
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T. KEITH GLENMAN

No Moon Man for U.S. in '60s

NASA Chief Predicts Astronaut Won't Land Until After 1970

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—Dr. T. Keith Glenman, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, says that the United States will not send a man to the moon until after 1970.

Glenman, president of Case Institute of Technology on leave to the NASA, made his prediction in the March issue of Engineering and Science Review, the school's undergraduate scientific publication.

Glenman said the first launching of a meteorological satellite and the sub-orbital flight of an astronaut will be achieved this year. Next year, he said, should see the first launching of a vehicle to strike the moon and the attainment of manned space flight.

The head of the nation's civilian space program said that he expects the first launching to the vicinity of Venus or Mars in 1962 and in 1963 and 1964 he foresees the first launching of a manned vehicle for controlled landing on the moon and the first launching of an orbiting astronomical and radio astronomy observatory.

He said that a program to shoot a man around the moon and to establish a permanent near-earth space station will be accomplished between 1965 and 1967.

Average Professor Gets \$6,810 Yearly

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The average professor in a four-year undergraduate college currently earns \$6,810 a year, the U.S. Office of Education reports.

This represents a 10.6 per cent increase over average salaries for full-time faculty members two years ago.

Education Commissioner Lawrence G. Derthick said a study showed the salary increases were greater in private institutions than in publicly-supported colleges and universities.

He said that salaries increased slightly less than 5 per cent in each of the two past years for all institutions of higher education.

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Associates

More Services Rendered in 1959

Salvation Army Has Proud Report

The Salvation Army Pontiac fleet operation and maintenance, reconditioning salvage articles, rent, building and equipment repairs and maintenance, and cost of utilities.

In its financial and activities report just released, the Center showed an operating budget of \$308,069 in 1959.

This was an increase of \$61,692 over the 1958 operating budget of \$236,377.

The report showed a drop in the number of men rehabilitated, but a definite increase in services rendered to clients.

PLEASED AT RESULTS

"We are very pleased with the results, both from the standpoint of the finances received and the services rendered," said Maj. Ernest Alder, manager of the Center. "During the past year we were able to maintain the Center, provide services for some 450 problem men, and to make the initial payment on the reduction of the mortgage on our Center property," he said.

Of the \$308,069 total income, the greatest portion came from sales in Red Shield Stores which totaled \$222,432.41.

Other income was from the sale of waste paper, rags and graded cloth, and scrap metal, canteen income, and Christmas donations. The Center's greatest expense was for operation and production. This cost \$172,669.07.

This includes such items as employees' salaries and wages, truck

reconditioning salvage articles, rent, building and equipment repairs and maintenance, and cost of utilities.

The Center's funds going directly to its clients totaled \$67,562. Of this figure, the largest outlay was \$55,561 in cash gratuities and \$12,002 spent on food for men at the Center.

In 1958 only \$63,444 was spent in direct aid to clients at the Center, and operational and production costs totaled only \$148,818.

Other services included in direct aid are professional, medical and counseling services, recreation and entertainment, canteen operation, and laundry, linen and house supplies.

Administrative costs totaled \$57,195 and the remaining \$4,841 went for miscellaneous items such as the manager's salary, maintenance of officers' quarters, and pension and retirement assessments.

FORTY ONE REHABILITATED

Of the 40 homeless and handicapped men who came to the Center for assistance, 41 were rehabilitated. Of that 41, 26 left for outside employment and 15 were promoted to employee status within the Salvation Army.

Of the 384 not rehabilitated, 193 left voluntarily, 146 were requested to leave for lack of need or cooperation, and four were hospitalized.

There were 66 men at the Center at the end of the calendar year. This is full capacity.

This is a drop from the 1958 figure when 63 out of the 447 who

came to the center for assistance were rehabilitated.

However, there were more actual services given to clients in 1959 than in the preceding year.

The Center provided 23,206 night lodgings, 38,407 meals, 1,341 interviews, and 382 medical services provided for clients.

A total of 6,339 persons attended 107 chapel services last year and 1,407 attended 55 Bible

classes. The attendance at Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and group discussions was 2,132, and 3,824 was the total attendance at entertainments provided by the Center.

The above mentioned program activities increased somewhat in number and greatly in attendance.

SALES HELD OUT

The five county Red Shield Stores including the two in Pontiac on West Pike and West Lawrence streets increased their sales of restored and reconditioned items at a nominal charge.

There were 174,670 garments, 17,018 pairs of shoes, 10,385 pieces of furniture, 46,984 books, and 48,469 miscellaneous articles sold last year for a total sale of some 297,336 items.

Direct relief to men at the center showed an increase but aid to needy families in the area dropped, due largely to 2,500 pounds of clothing donated to Ohio flood relief.

Men at the center got 2,561 articles of clothing and 231 pairs of shoes last year. The total of shoes and clothing together was 2,581 in 1958.

Last year family relief numbered 1,713 articles of clothing and furniture. In 1958 the total was 2,589 articles.

In addition to donated articles reconditioned for sale, there were 4,476,506 pounds of paper, 578,800 pounds of rags, and 724,696 pounds of scrap metal baled and sold to mills during 1959.

This department of the Salvation Army is supported entirely by

donations of household discards and salvage articles, rather than cash donations from any source.

All Michigan Science Rocket Being Proposed

LANSING (U)—University of Michigan rocketry experts have set up a display in the state Capitol of a proposed new low cost, high altitude rocket for collecting scientific data.

The university experts say the rocket can be built substantially by a group of five Michigan concerns. Companies interested in the project are Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., Muskegon; Lear, Inc., Grand Rapids; Spartan Inc., Detroit, and Wyandotte Chemical Corp.

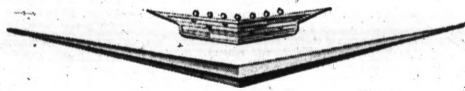
No Place Like Home to Run Around Safely

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI)—After three weeks of driving a "hot car" undetected through the streets of Endicott, where it had been stolen, two men decided not to test their luck any further.

They headed for Syracuse, 75 miles away, to ditch the car, figuring it would be safer for them that way. It wasn't though. A state trooper spotted them as they approached Syracuse and they were charged with auto theft.

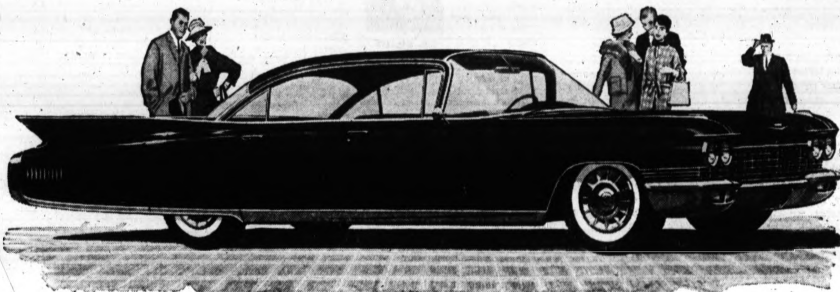


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For your viewing, a special showroom exhibit has been arranged of Cadillac's elegant and distinguished 1960 models. These are the motor cars that have already gained the enthusiastic acclaim of the press and public, and now are offered for your personal and leisurely inspection. We

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For the girl who is all girl
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Waite's Girls' Wear . . . 2nd Floor



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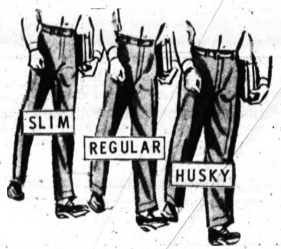
... well made, wash 'n wear coordinates

Here's a smart little outfit with the shirts and slacks coordinating... and so easy-care for busy mothers! Sizes 1-3 and 3-6x in many colors. Also in a Bermuda short set.

\$3.98

Others at 2.98

Waite's Children's Wear . . . Second Floor



Trim Continental styling ... wash 'n wear

Proportioned Slacks

These handsome slacks come in two fabrics ... polished cotton or cord ... both with new continental styling. Choose olive, antelope, blue, tan or black.

\$3.99

Sizes 6 to 18.
Slim and Regular
10 to 18 Husky

Waite's Boys' Wear . . . Second Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1950

Owned and Published Locally by The Pontiac Press Company

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Fishing Limits Dispute Being Aired at Geneva

A second worldwide effort to establish a uniform limit to territorial waters is being made by representatives of 87 countries attending the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference in Geneva.

Basic agreement was reached two years ago on international conventions covering navigation, aviation and cable, fishing and conservation rights on the high seas, the continental shelf and points concerning territorial waters. However, no agreement could be reached on marginal sea limits.

When the first conference opened in Feb. 1958, the U.S., Britain and several other maritime nations contended that exclusive fishing rights should extend only three miles from shore. Extreme claims of 200 miles were advanced by Chile, Ecuador and Peru.

Britain abandoned its insistence on a three mile limit, the U.S. followed and a dual formula of territorial sea plus a zone of exclusive fishing rights was arrived at. This is the so-called grandfather clause whereby nations which historically had fished those waters might continue to do so. This plan was supported by 45 nations but a two-thirds vote is required.

The Soviet Union still is in favor of letting each country fix its own territorial sea limits from three to 12 miles. Eight Asian, Arab and Latin American states propose a 12 mile maximum and exclusive fishing rights within that distance. Acceptance of this plan would close 116 important international straits including the English Channel and the Red Sea.

A proposal by Canada supported by Iceland and Norway seems to have the best chance of providing the start of real negotiations. It suggests a six mile territorial sea limit with an additional six miles of exclusive fishing rights.

As the second largest fishing nation in the world — Japan is first — the U.S. has substantial commercial interests to protect, particularly in the Pacific Northwest salmon fisheries.

Columbia River Project Jeopardized by Canada

After years of negotiations, the United States and Canada had agreed tentatively on joint development of the Columbia River and on a formula for sharing power benefits. Rising in British Columbia the river flows south across the border into Washington State and thence to the Pacific Ocean.

Another scheme, to utilize the waters of Canada's Peace River being put forward by the controversial Swedish industrialist, AXEL WENNER-GREN, an associate of ALFRED KRUPP who, by the way, has acquired vast and valuable mineral rights in Northern Quebec. A dam would be built to form a lake in the Rocky Mountain Trench which begins north of Prince George and extends northward for 370 miles. Supporters of this plan envisage an output of 4 million horsepower.

The Province of British Columbia finds itself in an unenviable position. Its Social Credit government owns the natural resources of the province and could veto any U.S.-Canadian agreement. Both projects have to be approved by the provincial government and both are technically feasible.

The WENNER-GREN interests have been lobbying against the Columbia

development contending that the Peace River should be developed first. This area, however, is said to be populated by only 10 white trappers and 200 Indians.

Proponents of the Columbia River project have the stronger argument. They quite properly stress the fact that it would be nearer to the settled areas of British Columbia and the U.S. Pacific northwest and therefore should be developed first.

There was strong opposition to Industrialist WENNER-GREN two years ago when the British Columbia government made an agreement giving him certain privileges in provincial projects. His international credentials were not the best but he finally got what he wanted.

Both plans for large scale power development have blown up into a big political battle and WENNER-GREN's enemies are wondering what he is up to now.

The Man About Town

Record Smasher The Closing Days of March Maintaining Its Reputation

Glasses: What can change your personality — if you empty them too often.

After breaking several other records, March in its last week end showed us how to dispose of a lot of snow in a few hours. For speed in that category, that shattered another record. And it was done without the usual assistance of a warm rain.

The snow that was not pelted in banks was disposed of by a high mercury that made a record at the other end of the line. Before many of us appreciated what was going on, the ground was bare. With only another day to go, March promised to be ushered out with advance April showers, after being a record busting month that will go down in history in the Pontiac area as a 31-day period in which a dozen or more records went to smithereens.

Don't put it off any longer, or you may forget to do it. Send in the name of your favorite player, and estimate his batting average, and that \$250 prize in our baseball contest may be yours.

A pair of robins who have been nesting for several years near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Orland, of Drayton Plains, never return from the south until spring is actually here. They arrived Monday.

We're in absolute agreement with Mrs. Carol Woffley of Waterford, who phones that since April 1 comes on Friday, it is hoped that any perpetrator of moss grown and asinine April fool jokes will have bad luck.

Whether or not the Senate confirms Ike's appointment of Mrs. Irene J. Awrey as postmaster at Oxford, this column does.

Probably as a sequel of such a bad month, following an open winter, George Mulcahey of Rochester asserts that the frogs in the Clinton River are croaking in a higher key than before.

Word comes to me from Executive Secretary of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Association,

Alva R. Musson, that it was responsible for 25,072 TB tests in the year that is just closing, in which 320 suspected cases were found. Other sources, such as physicians, clinics, etc., found 693 new cases in the county in 1959.

Pontiac Central High School's production of "South Pacific" is played with excellent musical taste. The timing and point is far above high school level. According to Musical Director

George Putnam, a few seats remain for Wednesday evening's performance. Friday and Saturday already are sold out.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. McNulty of 3328 Bald Mountain road; 56th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Honora Arlington of Auburn Heights; 81st birthday.

Mrs. Ann Rhubottom of Bloomfield Hills; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Zenaida Lezage of Rochester; 90th birthday.



David Lawrence Says:

Russian Press Lying About U.S.

WASHINGTON — What's the use of having a "cultural exchange program" and "exchanges of visits" with the Russians if they merely go back home and tell their newspapers untruths about the United States?

And, what's worse, press services, which used to try to get the other side the same day, have neglected to do so, and the untruths often get reprinted inside the United States and other countries without rebuttal.

Thus, for example, Premier Polynsky of the "Russian Republic," who toured the United States recently for three weeks with a group of other members of the "Soviet Republics," has just written in Pravda, a Communist newspaper, that "only the children of the wealthy go to college" in America.

A press dispatch from Moscow in the last few days reports him as writing that, although universities in the United States are well equipped, most of them are private and students have to pay \$700 to \$1,200 tuition yearly. He adds: "This fits the pocket only of wealthy parents."

But if the visiting Russian official had taken the time to get facts which were readily available to them, they would have found that, according to figures from the U.S. Department of Education, approximately 60 per cent of the students in America are enrolled in state or city universities and colleges.

Also out of the total enrollment, even in private colleges, at least a fourth are in institutions which are church-supported.

The visiting Russians would also have learned that the tuition in the public institutions of higher learning and city universities and colleges averages only \$168 per year, and that the average for private colleges is about \$615 per year.

Also, if the Russians had taken the time to inquire, they would have discovered that, even in the private institutions of all kinds, a large number of students work their way through college.

Thus, at Harvard, Yale and Princeton the students working their way or receiving outside aid in the form of scholarships or loans repayable later in life total close to 40 per cent of the enrollment, and this has ranged between 35 and 40 per cent for the last 10 years.

Indeed, when the United States government, through the GI Bill of Rights, was aiding college students, the percentage in the private colleges receiving aid rose to 35 per cent.

The Country Parson

Foods rich in vitamin E are boiled eggs, butter, rolled oats, ordinary oatmeal, wheat, carrots, celery, green peas, white beans, mackerel, peanuts, peanut oil and green leafy vegetables such as lettuce, cabbage, parsley, spinach. "It is difficult to understand" (I quote from Bicknell and Prescott's "The Vitamins in Medicine") why wheat germ oil should ever be given in preference to whole wheat germ.

Another untruth which the Soviet press has been circulating in the last few days relates to the production of electric power in Russia as compared with this country. A Reuters dispatch quotes an article in the Soviet government's newspaper Izvestia declaring that the Russians will surpass America in 25 years in capacity to generate electricity.

The newspaper concedes that Russia has only about a third of the electric-power capacity of this country today, and then goes

Dr. William Brady Says:

Vitamin E May Promote Better Human Fertility

There is considerable scientific or experimental evidence, no proof, that vitamin E may promote fertility or prevent sterility in animals. There is little more than speculation that vitamin E promotes human fertility or prevents human sterility.

In their book "The Englishman's Food," Dr. William Brady, D.M.S., and Dr. W. H. Williams suggested falling fertility in England may be an effect of vitamin E deficiency due to increased consumption of refined white flour from which the wheat germ has been removed.

Wheat germ is the richest food source of vitamin E. In fact wheat germ oil is virtually vitamin E.

One investigator reported that in some hundreds of cases of habitual abortion (miscarriage), 3 grams (about a teaspoonful) of wheat germ oil daily gave favorable results in 75 to 80 per cent.

Another investigator so treated eight women who had had only five successful pregnancies out of 29, and all eight now bore healthy infants. These and other reports of similar experience would seem to warrant the belief that vitamin E controls the tendency to abort.

Tendency to abort, poor muscular development of infants and muscular dystrophy are all regarded by some good doctors as manifestations of vitamin E deficiency.

In the treatment of children with muscular dystrophy (pseudohypertrophic muscular dystrophy) the most satisfactory way of administering vitamin E is to give FRESH whole wheat germ and FRESH food rich in vitamin E. As once (two tablespoonfuls) a day of wheat germ to plenty — taken as a "breakfast food" — mixed with milk.

By FRESH wheat germ I mean it must be not over three days old; for within 48 hours after the wheat is ground, the germ becomes rancid enough to lose much of its E value.

Foods rich in vitamin E are boiled eggs, butter, rolled oats, ordinary oatmeal, wheat, carrots, celery, green peas, white beans, mackerel, peanuts, peanut oil and green leafy vegetables such as lettuce, cabbage, parsley, spinach.

"It is difficult to understand" (I quote from Bicknell and Prescott's "The Vitamins in Medicine") why wheat germ oil should ever be given in preference to whole wheat germ.

on to assume that the United States will stand still in the next 15 years while Russia catches up.

It is an old trick of the Communists to issue misleading statistics. If, for instance, the Soviet Union, which, except for a few cities, is a country of darkness and has today only a small percentage of lighted homes—should in 10 years double the number of illuminated dwellings, these still would be relatively few as contrasted with the United States.

(Copyright 1950)

It complex and minerals are concerned."

Yahbut — credulous customers and some doctors like to think there is magic in wheat germ oil or vitamin E, and the price of the stuff tends to rise to the point where it is equally certain, I should add, that wheat germ cannot contain anything not present in plain wheat, so, if you are not entranced by fairy tales you had better send me a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for the pamphlet "Wheat to Eat."

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, or disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, D.M.S., a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright 1950)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Slight Deafness Causes Big Woes

Molly is like millions of Americans who are growing suspicious and neurotic because of their own fault. Their false pride makes them shun the very simple remedies that would avoid this widespread trouble from social evils. Many of them lose jobs as well as sweethearts because of Molly's trouble. Send this column to a friend who needs to be prodded!

By GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE E-421: Molly M., aged 20, is a university student.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "my classmates seem to shun me. And I am positive they make fun of me behind my back, for they whisper so I can't hear and then laugh a lot."

"Yet I want to be friends with them. And I really and ignore their gossip. What else can I do?"

EAR-UNPOPULARITY
Thousands of Americans grow suspicious like Molly.

And it is because of their ears! Oh, I don't mean they have large or protruding ears that provoke laughter and ridicule.

No, indeed! Their ears may be pretty. So how do these ears produce their supposed unpopularity? Here's the tragic answer: their ears are partly hard of hearing.

After a person like Molly doesn't realize that partial deafness is making normal conversation sound like "whispering behind my back."

Voice of the People

'U.S. Must Not Give at All in Conference With Reds'

Why do we hold a summit conference with the bloodiest murderers on the face of the earth? How many people in all history have ever butchered as many human beings as the present crop of red Reds?

If Eisenhower compromises anything at all with these Asiatic maniacs he is ending trouble for all peoples everywhere.

This is the most dangerous international meeting ever held and if the U.S. falters or goes soft, free people can just sit back and await the Russian day of reckoning.

'Dems Overlook Best Man of All'

In all this talk about Democratic candidates they're overlooking the best man of all. Governor Robert Meyer is the top choice but no one will get behind him as he does not have a big national reputation. He is the best man in the party and would make a wonderful president.

New Jersey on Visit

'Why Not Go to Top to Get Job Done?'

I've been told Reuther leads McNamara around by the nose just as much as he does Gov. Williams, and I suppose it's true. And now, McNamara is leading Phil Hart around by the nose, judging by the way Hart follows McNamara on voting records. So that gives Reuther two votes in the U.S. Senate which is one more than any Senator has. Maybe we could have gotten Reuther to confirm Bob Miller and the boys should have gone to the top instead of working at the bottom with McNamara and Hart.

Wary Republican

'City Recreation Does Good Job'

Our City Recreation Department is doing a real good job and I am sure the citizens appreciate the work. The people in that division deserve a pat on the back.

skinny

'GOP Couldn't Handle the Job'

It would be a terrible mistake if Michigan put Republicans back those top State offices like the ermine, etc. Our only hope to get Michigan out of the bad place she's in is keep Democrats on the job for another two years or more. Our bad economic climate must be cleaned up and the GOP would never be able to handle a tough nut like that.

de SOLIVNO

'There Isn't Any Opposite of Young'

Recently a little friend told me he's six years old. I said he meant six years young. He replied, "I'm old, I'm six years old." This is not absurd when you think of it. Amusement is ironic. One hand gives while the other takes away. It's no wonder we carry within us the seeds of our own destruction. It's been said Americans are a youth worshippers, but the golden calf is a three-letter word which the world calls the opposite of youth. There isn't any opposite of young.

Spring

Goldwater Glossary Brings Up Another

Recently Senator Goldwater gave a "tongue-in-cheek glossary" of words used by Southern Senators. It was a fair play. In the North we call the following "English":

Hog is a "hawn." bog is a "baug." frog is a "frang." and a cow is a "caw." Reminds me of a professor and a Lower East Side talker in New York. "Listen to the chaff chaff chaff." Professor said, "That's not a 'baug' it's a 'bird'." Chaff, Chaff, let a bird.

Perrie Del Montier
5660 Crescent

'We Won't Mention Names; However—'

There's a certain unmentionable disease which affects the mind and there's a certain unmentionable Cuban that I think has.

Ham Weibull

Wants to Know About Metcalfe

I've always enjoyed Mr. Metcalfe's poems. Is there any way you can continue his poems. I'd like to think of having "Poetry" stop in The Pontiac Press. I'd like to know about his life and family. I imagine others would be interested, too.

Mrs. Ed Galloway
(Editor's Note: Any letters concerning James Metcalfe and his poetry may be sent to The Pontiac Press. We will in turn forward them to the syndicate that handles all his work.)

'He Must Have Always Had Job'

Hanson Stubby must have worked year after year. It's rough to wonder whether your kids will get something to eat and a place to live. I've looked for 2 1/2 years the State spent three or four hundred dollars to educate me in accounting, and no one will hire me without experience.

Has Stubby ever been in the State Hospital? People who apply for welfare might have good reason. Besides, where did you hail from that you can give others judgment?

Unemployed

Tax Tips

INTERNAL REVENUE SAYS: That car accident that you had in 1959 may now turn into a tax deduction. Yes, the amount of the loss on your car reduced by the amount of insurance received may be claimed if the taxpayer itemizes his deductions.

greater acuteness of the stimulated sense organ.

For if you start with the watch against your ear and then listen for the ticking as it is moved farther and farther distant, you may find that you can hear the very same ticking even at 4 or 5 feet distance!

So by all means keep your sense organs (eyes and ears) in top-notch order so they will get more stimulation. Wear the modern hearing aids.

And if you are sensitive on that point, employ the type that is hidden in the temple area of your eye glasses. But WEAR THEM!

See tomorrow's follow-up, for another acute problem of teenagers!

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, stamped, self-addressed envelope and use to cover typing and printing charges. We will send you the psychological charts and pamphlets.

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The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 45 cents a week, where available. Outside the city of Pontiac, Michigan, delivery is by mail. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. The base rate for Pontiac, Michigan, is \$3.00 per year.

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8⁸⁸

Styles you'll look smart in rain-or-shine. Poplins and novelties, some in reversible styles. Your choice of 8 popular spring colors. 8-18.



Save on misses' 2.99

SEPARATES FOR SPRING

1⁸⁸

BLOUSES: Short, roll-up, cap and sleeveless. V-neck collars and jewel necklines, 32 to 38.

SKIRTS: Flared, slim and unpressed pleats, tailored or daisy. Cotton, linen-like rayon, 22 to 30.

SLACKS: Novelty or tailored styles. Bedford cords, polished cottons, sailcloth plaids, 10-18.



Highlight your wardrobe with simulated pearls and crystal

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2⁰⁰

Plus U.S. tax

The focal point of fashion — jewels, jewelry and more jewelry! Here's the new bulky or slim tailored look you want. 2-3-4 strand necklaces, earrings, bracelets. Save now... while they last.



Tots' and girls' 2.99 to 5.99
Easter pretty, savings sweet

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Tots' 3-4x **1⁷⁷** Girls' 7-14 **2⁷⁷**

Girls': bright array of carefree cotton prints, checks, solids! Tots: dainty cotton prints, pastels, solids, novelties. All with deep, easy-to-let-out hems! Shop now!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Monday through Saturday



Big and bold designs! Smart MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
3⁹⁹

Short sleeve styles in viscose rayons, washable cottons. Long and short sleeve knits in group, sizes S-M-L-XL.

Jewelry, cosmetics, luggage, nursery furniture not at Drayton Plains.

Just Say **"Charge It"**
at Federal's



Casual spring dress-ups, new BOYS' SPORT SUITS
19⁹⁹

Wool sport coat, styled with metallic buttons, narrow lapel and contrasting solid slacks, grey, charc., olive. 13-20.



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Twins or full fitted. **Drapes 4.99 Shams 1.99** Embossed cotton floral pattern on a wide array of colors on white.



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Easy-rolling rubber tired wheels. Canopy and chrome pusher. Adjustable back lies flat for sleeping.



'Ivy' in polished cotton! Wash 'n wear fabrics ... reg. 2.99

BOYS' SLACKS
2⁵⁷

Dress-right slacks for Easter parading! Tough, too! Springmills "Snazzy" tapered legs, with popular harmony trim and pockets. 5 popular colors in neat polished cotton, 6 to 18. Just say "Charge It."



SALE! Import and novelty STRAW HANDBAGS
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Save 1.00 on adorable cotton **GIRLS' BLOUSES**
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Sweet schiffli embroidered over-blouses for school, or dress up. In white press-less cotton. Sizes 7 to 14.



Everything for luxurious dining 53-PC. DINNERWARE
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Durable. 8 dinners, bread-buffers, cups, saucers, soups, fruits, 1 platter, vegetable, creamer, covered sugar.



Sun-tan fans love innerspring CHAISE LOUNGE
24⁸⁸

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Men's fine cotton Waldorf underwear
3 pcs. 2.50
Briefs, A and T shirts, boxer shorts. All sizes.



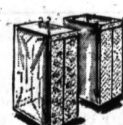
Boys' smart spring sport shirt buys
1.99
Cottons, rayons, solids, plaids or checks, 6-18.



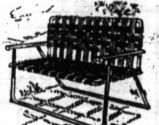
Misses' knit briefs, plain or lace trim
2 for 88c
Rayon, cotton knit, white, pastels. Sizes 5-10.



Smart fashion-tinted Oriental Lady nylons
1.00
Seamfree. Plain or mesh. Proportioned in 9 to 11.



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Moth-proof, dust - proof. Zip. Holds 16 garments.



Folding aluminum and web settee
14⁹⁹
Weather resistant. Green with white or yellow webs.

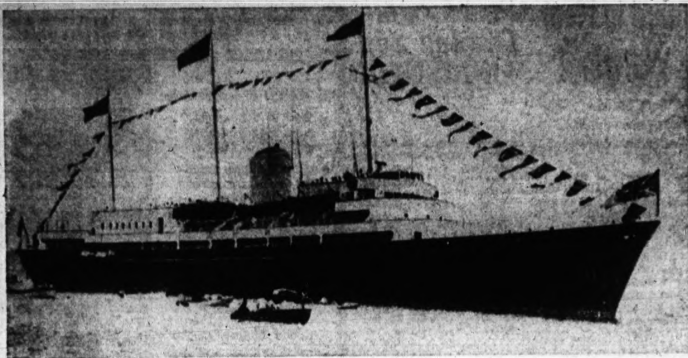
PAN SAUSAGE
4 Lbs. For **\$1.00**
Lard 10¢ Lb.



Fair trade laws to foster fair competition have been passed by 45 states.

"CHARGE IT"





MEG'S HONEYMOON YACHT — The royal yacht Britannica will be used for a seagoing honeymoon by Princess Margaret and Anthony Armstrong-Jones after their marriage May 6. This means they can sail anywhere in the world with the utmost privacy.

No definite itinerary has been given by Buckingham Palace. The yacht, which will cost \$2,800 a day to operate, is the world's largest and most luxurious.

AP Photos

War Babies Grow Up, Add to Work Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special Senate committee said today that unemployment is a grave national problem requiring comprehensive remedial action before an exploding population makes it worse.

The committee said the "baby bulge" is about to begin. This is the big crop of war babies, born after World War II and now coming to working age.

Both Democratic and Republican members of the study committee headed by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) shared concern over the jobless problem. They said an expected 13½-million jump in the labor force in the next decade puts a premium on economic development to provide more jobs.

Although employment generally is high, joblessness in some areas affects up to 25 per cent, or one out of every four potential workers.

The Democratic majority differed from the Republican minority on method, but both agreed that a broad and deliberate attack on the jobless problem is vitally necessary to make full use of the nation's manpower resources. This is particularly true, the group reported, because of the Soviet Union's rapid development.

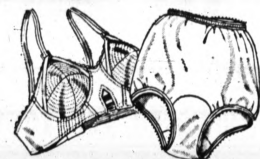
The Democratic majority urged revised fiscal and other government policies to stimulate economic growth; broad aid to economically distressed areas; nationwide unemployment insurance standards for higher benefits over longer periods; federal relief grants to states; job retraining; emphasis on channeling federal projects to depressed areas; a stronger employment service; and standing anti-recession legislation for public works, community facilities and housing.

The Republican minority called for a federal-state action program involving federal loans, grants and study funds and coordination. One of the GOP recommendations was for moving some government agencies from Washington to "low-cost areas where labor is available." The minority suggested a regular standby system

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Kresge's

the family's choice



WASH 'N' WEAR COTTON \$1.00
BRA-32-36A, 32-38B.

WOMEN'S NYL-CREST PANTIES 49¢-59¢



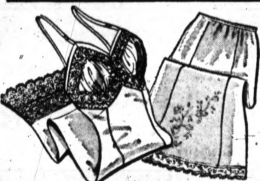
SEAMLESS, MICRO-MESH 98¢
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LACE TRIM, WHITE NYLON FULL SLIP; SIZES 32-40. \$2.98

WOMEN'S WHITE, COLOR TRIM ACETATE HALF SLIP. \$1.00

icans, conducted hearings in a dozen states.

The committee's report said that while there has been no mass unemployment in recent years there has been severe class unemployment — wherein thousands of Americans suffer long-term involuntary idleness because of age, race, lack of proper training, obsolescence of once-valued skills, or machine displacement of human labor.

\$72 Million This Year

Spending on AF Manuals Astounds Fund Prober

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Air Force will spend 72 million dollars this year for manuals explaining the operation of its missiles and other devices, according to an estimate released Tuesday.

This latest development in a continuing controversy over Air Force manuals was unfolded by the House defense appropriations subcommittee, which published testimony given in closed hearings on the military budget.

Subcommittee Chairman George H. Mahon (D-Tex.) asked the Air Force about the manuals after noting Army testimony that it was spending 4 million dollars for technical manuals on the Nike-Hercules air defense system.

"This has to cost considerable money, but to spend 30 or 50 or 100 million dollars on manuals would seem almost beyond comprehension," Mahon said.

Maj. Gen. Osmond J. Rittand, head of the Air Force ballistic missile division, said contractors who supply aircraft, missiles and other devices also provide the manuals.

"I'm afraid the contractors are getting to us on this proposition," Mahon commented.

Lt. Gen. Mark E. Bradley Jr.,

Air Force deputy chief of staff, conceded: "You are right — they are, in some areas, getting to us."

The Air Force supplied a statement showing it spent \$89,200,000 on manuals last year, was spending 72 million dollars this year and expected to spend about \$60,200,000 during the next fiscal year beginning July 1.

This year's outlay comprised \$37,200,000 for data on aircraft, 16 million dollars on non-ballistic missiles and \$18,800,000 on other items.

Nat King Cole Adopts a Boy 13 Months Old

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Singer Nat (King) Cole and his wife have adopted a 13-month-old boy.

The adoption was approved formally in court Tuesday. The child, Nat Kelly Cole, has lived in the couple's home since he was 5 months old.

The Coles have two other children, Carol, 15, adopted when she was 4, and Natalie, born to the couple 10 years ago.

The Dempsey-Tunney fight Sept. 1914, 943 fans into Soldier Field in 22, 1927, drew the biggest gate in Chicago for a paid attendance of boxing history. The bout attracted \$2,638,680.

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(Political Advertisement)



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Kresge's

the family's choice

Downtown Pontiac
Tel-Huron Center
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LOVABLE, GIANT-SIZE
RAYON PLUSH BEARS

\$1.99 - \$3.77

Charge It

Love at first sight — when a youngster cuddles one of these giant-size Easter specials! The bear 22-inches high is only \$1.99... 26" high, \$2.77... 30" high, \$3.77. A super-saving now at Kresge's! Choose white, blue, pink or brown.



FLUFFY, GIANT-SIZE
FLOPPY-EAR PUPS

\$1.99 - \$4.44

Charge It

Imagine the excitement among youngsters when this giant-size furry toy pup joins the Easter parade! The large 17" long pup is only \$1.99. The super-size pup, 28" long and 16" high, is \$4.44. Choose pink, blue, or yellow. Save!

Place Your Order for an Easter Orchid Corsage NOW at Any Kresge Store... Only \$1.99

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

WHY PAY MORE?

Deal Direct—Save!

Licensed—Bonded Builders

Artic Room \$689
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ROCHESTER — MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

Andrews Begins Fight to Retain Senate Seat

LANSING (UPI) — Sen. Frank Andrews (R-Hillman), who re-

turned to the Senate this year after suffering a paralytic stroke last year, formally started his bid for re-election.

However, the 65-year-old lawmaker said he would withdraw

from the race "in the event my health does not continue to improve."

Three-fourths of the world supply of mica comes from India sources.

Business Show Eyed

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's first business show in 25 years will be held May 24. Dar E. Tisdale, show

general manager, said "this show will present a comprehensive representation of office equipment, techniques of office products and materials used."

To Make Cereal Abroad

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — The Kellogg Co. says its branch installations in Colombia, Switzerland and

Finland soon will be producing breakfast cereals. Lyle C. Roll, Kellogg president, said his firm will invest eight million dollars in modernizing old plants and building new plants this year.

About 85 per cent of the nation's butter is produced by 15 states, the leaders being Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin in the Midwest, and California, Washington on the West Coast.

Your Complete *Easter* Shopping Center

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Famous Make Fabrics HUGE SAVINGS

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- Lights, darks, rich tones.
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- Synthetics and blends — suitings, fabrics for casual dresses, skirts, sportswear.
- Prints, solids, textures.

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SLACKS

- Sizes 10-18
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Now **\$1.27**

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Our GOLDEN HANGER SPECIAL

PLAIN DRESSES

\$1.29

Dry Cleaned and Beautifully Finished

We accept Cleaning for Some Day Service Until 2 p.m. Daily Including Saturday

One Hour Valet

Dry Cleaners and Shirt Launderers
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Barton's Shoes



Bone and Black
Sizes 5 to 10
Widths
AA-B-C

\$9.95

See our wide selection of shoes, hose, bags, accessories for Easter

FASHION-BILT
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Young, Oven Ready Beltsville

TURKEYS
4 to 10 lbs.

39¢ lb.

BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROASTS

39¢ lb.

Fresh California
BROCCOLI

Large Family-Size Bunch

19¢



HUNT'S PEACHES

4 No. 2 1/2 size cans
\$1.00



Wrigley Creamed
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ctn. 19¢ lb.

Closed
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Double
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REPEAT SALE

**MEN'S
CORDUROY
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COATS**

\$15.88

Regular \$27.95 Value

Colors:
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HURON at TELEGRAPH
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 'til 9 P.M.



THURSDAY SPECIAL

coat costume
dresses . . .
amazing at

\$12

usually \$14.98
and \$16.98

Juniors, misses! What better time to choose your Easter ensemble . . . when our collection of new dress costume is outstanding, the savings are amazing! sketched: plaid yoke sheath in spun rayon, matching plaid coat. Black, green, brown. 7-15.

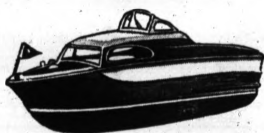
Winkelman's

TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER
open to 9 p.m. monday,
thursday, friday, saturday

Gala OPENING

...and giant

BOAT SHOW



**Friday, Saturday, Sunday
April 1, 2, 3**

All Day Friday, Saturday, Sunday . . .
Friday, Saturday and Sunday Nights!

Plenty of Free Coffee and Doughnuts!
Lots of Free Parking Space!



**Dynaclical
Design
NEW FROM**

Johnson

Visit Our
Most Complete
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DON BROWN

Don has just recently completed the full Johnson training course for authorized mechanics.

AL and ROY WIDING

This world famous canoe team will be here all day Sunday to answer any questions regarding rivers in Michigan. They'll be glad to give you any kind of help. Come out and chat with them!



AHOY --- MATES---

DON'T BE AN APRIL-FOOLER

**BE AT SLAYBAUGH'S
THIS WEEKEND!**

FREE ONE YEAR'S FREE STORAGE with the
Purchase of Any New Boat or Motor!
FREE \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE WITH
ANY PURCHASE OF \$100 OR MORE!

*You'll Enjoy Inspecting Our New
Building and Our Complete Selection
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**WE'RE RIGHT
ON THE WATER!**

*Look for the Big
Searchlights!*

CARRYING
THE SAME
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BEAUTIFUL NEW
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Spring's cardigan jacket line is interpreted in an elegant costume of taupe eyelet embroidered cotton. The matching slim sheath is girdled at the waist by a narrow self-belt. This is a Paula Dean half-size, available locally.



A two-piece costume from Paula Dean's half-size collection is executed in silk surah, black printed in shades of chartreuse and bottle-green. Flange shoulder seams subtly blouse a brief, cardigan jacket over an eased sheath. Available locally.

Presented With Mementos

Honor Penney Retiree

A retirement dinner party at the Hotel Waldron Tuesday evening honored Mrs. Leonard F. Walsh of Clarkson.

Past and present associates at the J. C. Penney Co.'s

Win at Duplicate

Twenty-one tables were in play for the Pontiac Duplicate Bridge Club monthly masterpiece game at the Elks Temple Monday evening.

Winners were Melvin Small and Frank Sparks; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ricardi; G. R. Petrey and R. W. Tyson; Dr. Douglas Campbell and Robert Larson; Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Thompson; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Segula; Joseph Nouse and Al Wallace; Bruce Corryell and Earl Waterman.

downtown store where Mrs. Walsh has been employed for 23 years, planned the affair.

A "This Is Your Life" with the Penney Co. sketch was presented by several older employees. Cards and telegrams from former associates were read.

The group presented Mrs. Walsh with a gift and scrap book containing mementos of her years with the company, including her original employment application card.

Special highlight of the evening was a surprise congratulatory phone call from J. C. Penney himself, presently vacationing in Phoenix, Arizona. According to a spokesman from the store, Mrs. Walsh was "... thrilled beyond words" at the unexpected call.

Spring Fashions Kind to Half-Sizes



Forget-me-nots flower on a sheer day costume from the Paula Dean collection. The easy fitting jacket is belted over a short sleeved dress with softly flaring skirt. The rounded collar of the jacket and dress are traced in linen. Available locally.

Started In Early on Her Music

By MARY ANGLEMIER

"You might say that I began to receive music training at an early age," said Mrs. Lawrence Lacour who is playing the harp at mission meetings this week in First Methodist Church.

"My father was an evangelist of the Methodist Church. Since my mother was pianist for the services, I spent most

of my first three months in a basket behind the piano."

Mrs. Lacour met her husband in college. During his senior year they were married and spent their honeymoon touring Europe with a 100-piece orchestra.

Later while he was attending seminary, she enrolled in the nearest college, St. Elizabeth at Convent Station, N. J. from which she received a B. A. degree. Since then she has received a master of arts degree from Northwestern University in the field of guidance.

In addition to playing the harp for the mission services, Mrs. Lacour assists in arranging musical programs.

During the summer she travels with her husband to Japan to assist in establishing new churches in unevangelized areas. As the program has expanded to 25 centers, Mrs. Lacour has assumed increasing responsibility for the administrative details of the work.

Throughout the year she recruits team members for the coming summer, acts as liaison between former American workers and the young churches in Japan, and carries on a heavy correspondence with administrative leaders of the church both in America and Japan.

"I love cooking, entertaining friends and just being a housewife," Mrs. Lacour explained, "but I find contact with people the most satisfying of all. My reward is complete when I find I have helped someone find the meaning of life."

Four Pages Today in Women's Section

Usually the forgotten woman in the world of fashion is the wearer of half-sizes. A grown-up junior, she frequently faces the alternative of selecting drab, dreary "womanly" clothes or the relentlessly girlish junior sizes.

Spring 1960, however, is a good fashion year for the half-size figure. Its general lines are kind to the short-waisted customer of average height whose figure is somewhat rounded.

The Chanel line of the cardigan jacket is ideal for a fuller figure. The lowered waistline provides the necessary elongated line. Abstract prints and flares are slimming, as well as beautiful.

Designer Paula Dean had a half-sized figure and a full-sized wardrobe every time she shopped for clothes. Pretty, with titian hair and wide green eyes, she rebelled at the traditionally stodgy and narrowly selection in the half-sizes. Determined to harness her frustration, she put her designing talents to work. Result: the chic Paula Dean line that is the treasure of the half-size wearer's wardrobe.

Her spring collection revealed in Press Week early in the season takes full recognition of a woman's wardrobe needs. Ranging from jacketed costumes through airy eyelet embroidered cottons to swish dressy gabardine silks, they introduce colors that are exciting from a become-in-the-figure palette.

New Couple Welcomed

Featured by the Alexander Square Dancers Saturday were the Richard Wilkoms. Mr. and Mrs. John Fabian, the James Larkins, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rose, the Richard Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schrock, the Allen Irvins, Mr. and Mrs. George Kish and the Samuel Dugans.

Introduced during the social hour were the Robert Millers, the Richard Wilkoms. Mr. and Mrs. John Fabian, the James Larkins, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rose, the Richard Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schrock, the Allen Irvins, Mr. and Mrs. George Kish and the Samuel Dugans.

New members Mr. and Mrs. Roland Harteau were welcomed. The next workshop and dance session on April 9 will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the John Pierce Junior High School.



The Central Volunteer Bureau of the Pontiac Area United Fund has named several members from the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Jacob Volunteers of the Month for March. Representing the group are, left, Mrs. Nat Morrison of

Elizabeth Lake road and Mrs. Sam Stolorow of Lake Shore drive. For nearly two years the women have made monthly calls at the Oakland County Medical Care Facility, providing parties and remembering patients' birthdays.

Abby Says: Don't Be a Sucker

Face the Facts, Grandma! You're Only an Easy Mark

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My son and daughter-in-law have three children, all under five years old. All of a sudden they decided to go on a trip. They asked me to keep their children and I was glad to do it.

They left on a Friday and said they'd be home Monday morning. I didn't hear a word from them until the following Friday. I couldn't sleep nights for worrying about what

could have happened to them. They telephoned me on Friday (a week from the day they left) and told me they had been home since TUESDAY! I didn't mind taking care of their kiddies for the entire week, but don't you think they should have called me when they got home? They said it was none of my business when they got home. I think they took advantage of me. I'd like your opinion.

MIXED UP GRANDMA: DEAR GRANDMA: YOU THINK they took advantage of you? That's the understatement of the year! Their lack of consideration for you—let alone their own children—is disgusting. Don't put yourself in a

position to be abused again by these ingrates.

DEAR ABBY: I took my child to the dentist and was asked to wait outside. When the dentist finished, my child told me in great sobs that he wanted me in there with him. I felt like a heel. The next time we went to the dentist, I was ordered to wait outside again, but when I heard my child gagging and crying I ran in to wipe his tears. The dentist said very coldly, "Go back and sit down, mother!" This upset me and my child. Do you think I should find another dentist?

MANFIELD: DEAR MANFIELD: I advise you either to do as your dentist tells you, or to find another dentist.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks to my mother, who is a marvelous seamstress, I have a large and beautiful wardrobe. I am 16 and have two good friends the same age. Both these girls have the same bad trait.

They ask to borrow my clothes and they don't return anything until I go after it. Or else if they do bring it back, the zipper is broken, the seams are ripped or the clothes are soiled.

I hate to turn them down because I like them both, but what do you do in a case like this?

WARDROBE IN DANGER: DEAR W.I.D.: The first word a child learns to say is "Mama"—and the second is "No!" You are too old to holler "Mama" so you had better learn how to say "NO." And say it with a smile.

Honored by Friends

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harold William Leinenberg was observed at an open house Sunday in their home on Stout street. The reception was planned by their sons, Harold, Lavern and Harry Leinenberg. Signing the guest book were the George Leinenbergs of Washington, the Robert Leinenbergs of Rochester, the Keeney Parshalls of Harland, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Besh of Lake Orion, and the Robert Cranes of Green Lake, Detroiters present were the James Stirlings and Joseph Garlock. From Pontiac were Harold Doty Jr., the Walter Wilsons, Edna Atkins, Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Newbank, Fred Vest, Mrs. Violet Leinenberg, Danny Wood, Mary Capogna, Mrs. Elvira Argyle, the Paul L. Stevens, Mrs. Ruby Stubb and son Michael.

Playing the harp throughout the week and Sunday at mission services in the First Methodist Church is Mrs. Lawrence Lacour, whose husband is guest speaker at the series of meetings.

A student of Marcel Grandjany of the Juillard School of Music, she has also studied with Joseph Yoo, first harpist of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

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Perma-Lift's new, all-perfect rubber girdle ... it's cool and soft ... and guaranteed never to tear

Magicoal

One twirl in Magicoal and you'll forget all the rubber girdles you've ever tried! Perma-Lift whipped rubber and Helanca nylon into a new fabric **Elastomer-D** spandex. Rubber is fused (not just lined) with baby soft Helanca to last the life of the girdle. 2-way stretch (first ever in rubber) molds and flattens back and front. So strong ... won't rip or split. Machine washes ... withstands dryer heat. Stays white always ... and slips on as easy as your hose. "Magic Open Oval" crotch won't ride up. Girdle has 50,000 breathing air holes to keep you cool. See it at Federal's ... today!

Average panty, S-M-L-XL 9.95 Long leg panty, S-M-L-XL 12.50
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Be Proud of Hands Doing Honest Work

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

He's not a lawyer, salesman, bank vice president. A steam fitter by trade, he works with his hands. When he comes home at night, they're still grimed with grease.

But he supports his family by their labor. He also keeps his neighbors' stoves, furnaces and other essential equipment functioning.

However, his ten-year boy despises his dad's work as "dirty." He has expressed his contempt by delinquencies that have brought him to the attention of Dr. Martin S. Haskell, president of our local American Society of Psychotherapy and Psychodrama.

Said Dr. Haskell to me: "It is no coincidence that virtually every boy I have worked with looks down on his father's occupation."

Said the steam fitter-father to Dr. Haskell: "Who has taught my son to be ashamed of my work?"

The sad answer probably is: "You, sir. If your son looks down on your work, it must be because you've let people make you so ashamed of it that you've stopped using your brains to appreciate its purpose."

I can't imagine Abe Lincoln feeling shame at the dirt on his hands after a day of log splitting. Or disgraced Ben Franklin blushing at the smudges of elegant Tory ladies passing his little print shop.

But then Abe and Ben used their brains as they worked with their hands to appreciate their purpose.

Abe saw the cabins his logs would construct for his neighbors and Ben the inspiration that the message his assembled type would bring to his disheartened fellow colonists.

There'll always be people around to despise the work hands do. Today, instead of smug Tory ladies, we have kids that despise "dishpan hands" and otherwise suggest that working hands are socially inferior. But we are given brains to reject this nonsense. As our greasy hands repair the

steamships that will keep our neighbors' houses warm and their stoves cooking, our brains should be as busy as our hands at appreciating our purpose.

It is not the steam fitter's brains and hands use them both

dirty hands that this boy despises but his failure to use his brain to appreciate them.

All workers possessing both

But if laborer parents let other people belittle the work of their hands, their children are bound to conclude that they have no brains—and feel they've got a fractional person for a parent.



A Harwyn jacket costume for half-sizes is done in an abstract patterned rayon sheer. The jacket, featuring a three-quarter length sleeve and notched waistline with scroll pleated detail on the collar, tops an easy skirted dress with g-high scooped neckline. Available locally.

Wash poultry inside and out by holding under running cold water; drain in a colander.

Give Children Responsibility, Urges Teacher

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Ernest Osborne of Columbia University Teachers College, urges parents to provide more "growth-producing responsibilities" for their children.

He said there should be more recognition of the child's "acceptance as a family member with his own rights and privileges — as well as his responsibilities."

This includes personal privileges such as his own key to the house, a special work corner or work room, and other signs of recognition that he is a responsible member of the family unit.

Dr. Osborne also criticized many parents' failure to allow children "the right to make mistakes."

"Only when children are denied such opportunities because parents are blind to them or too busy to be bothered do we find 'irresponsible' youngsters," Dr. Osborne said.

Summer Jewelry Has Gypsy Look

(UPI)—Jewelry makers copy the gypsy look for summer. Hoop earrings are in many cases three inches in diameter. Festive drop earrings grow wider as they drop — almost down to the collar bone.

Necklaces are 24 inches, and longer, strands of beads and chains. Some have red beads the size of little tomatoes, alternating with smaller gold balls.

To restore crispness of veiling, press it between sheets of waxed paper.

EUROPE THIS SUMMER

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Main Floor 35 W. Huron FE 3-7186

Celebrate 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. George Marlen were hosts at an open house on their silver wedding anniversary Sunday at their home on Joslyn avenue.

Arrangements for the reception were completed by the couple's son and daughter-in-law, the Philip Marlen of Baldwin avenue, and Gail, Karen and Paul, at home.

Among the 30 guests from Pontiac: Tim, Davison and Birmingham, were Mrs. Fred Stiff of Grand Blanc and Mrs. A. C. Marlen of Birmingham, mothers of Mr. and Mrs. Marlen.

Bread dough is sufficiently kneaded when it no longer sticks to the board, feels smooth and springy and resists pressure of hands

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"TRENCH COAT" takes to silk as well as it takes to rain or sun ... designed by Adele Lawrence to be worn with or without wide belt. Pictured here: \$70. In print: \$79.98. Other styles in cotton or jersey from \$45.

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Shop Comfortably, Leisurely at Home!

Our carpet consultant will bring samples to your home so you can choose the right carpet and color for your decorating scheme. No obligation. Free estimates and decorating counsel. Deferred payment plan to fit your needs.

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THE NEW Vitality SHOES
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our "Deanna"
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There are so many reasons why you'll like this pump better than any other! It's so flexible and light, so lovely to look at on your foot. It fits like a glove and you can choose yours in the softest leathers — suede or catkins. Available, too, in a wide range of sizes and widths.

graceful mid-high heel
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Five generations are represented in this photo. From left are Mrs. Grace Bedford of Joslyn road, holding her great-granddaughter, one-month-old Driena Lee Decker; Mrs. Alfred Lorenz of North Johnson avenue, the infant's great-grandmother; Mrs.

Grace Sprague of Joslyn road, grandmother; and Mrs. Leon Decker of North Johnson avenue, the baby's mother. Mrs. Decker's husband is with the Army in Korea.

Pontiac Press Photos

Day Eyes Accepted

(NEA)—Eye make-up for daytime has passed, like hair tints, into the realm of accepted cosmetics.

Just as women now switch hair tints with the seasons, they also change eye make-up colors to suit a particular costume, a mood or a special occasion.

Gone is the look of the sad raccoon. Eyes rimmed smudgily in black have given way to eyes sparkling with jewel-colored make-up.

From one large American manufacturer of eye make-up come some hints for picking the right color for your eyes. Blue eyes become more intensely blue with blue make-up. Green make-up highlights hazel shades and deep purple coloring will lend dark eyes that velvety look.

Add eye shadow and lid-liner to mascara, even for daytime. But keep the shading subtle.

You can go all-out for evening, when lighting drains color from your face anyway.

No Time for Lunch? Shame!

Need SOME Breakfast

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Folks often are tired simply because they are hungry. Many men and women and children have that mid-morning slump at the office, at home or at school, because they did not have an adequate breakfast.

If you are a mother, no doubt you have noticed this in your children. They become tired and irritable when their mealtime is delayed. Mine always developed a headache.

NO TIME FOR LUNCH

You may even have noticed it with your husband. Once in a while mine comes home absolutely exhausted. I always ask, "What did you have for lunch?"

Usually he replies, "Oh, I didn't have time for lunch."

It is especially fatal to skip a meal when on a reducing diet. It has been shown that the most successful reducers distribute their allowable calories between three meals.

Today I am not writing to reducers but to those folks who eat inadequately, who skip meals, who go for a long morning of work with only coffee for breakfast, and then wonder why they are tired.

I am not suggesting that you have sausage and pancakes and cereal and eggs and fruit and toast, with jelly, for breakfast. If you did that every day, you soon would join the ranks of the overweight. However, a reasonable breakfast is essential.

Fruit juice and an egg and toast

with coffee or skim milk, or fruit juice and toast and cereal and skim milk do not constitute a fasting meal, but these items do give you the nutrition and the energy you require.

Many people who work very hard have learned the trick of picking up energy with a small amount of food.

Naturally if you have a tendency to gain weight, you should make yours fresh fruit, fruit juice or skim milk, or even two or three small pieces of hard candy rather than a chocolate malted milk shake or a couple of candy bars.

Gold Star Unit Plans Sale

Mrs. Edward McDonald opened her first street home Tuesday evening to Chapter 34 Gold Star Mothers. Cancer pads were sewed.

Plans were completed for the April 2 rummage sale. A social hour followed.

The group welcomes the donation of used white material for their ongoing cancer pad project.

Hold Election, Workshop

Officers were elected when Pontiac Educational Secretaries Assn. met for an all-day workshop at Lincoln Junior High School.

Assuming duties for the coming year are Mrs. Virginia Somerville, president; Mrs. June Leonard, vice president; Mrs. Leona Lamson, recording secretary; Joyce Thoe, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Shirley Roberts, treasurer.

Jack White, director of public relations for MEA was guest speaker following the morning's discussion period.

The next meeting, April 4, will feature a flower demonstration by a local florist and installation of officers.

Aim for 100,000 Boxes Through April 4

Girl Scouts Hoping for Big Cookie Sale

Girl Scouts of Northern Oakland County are conducting their annual cookie sale. Their goal is 100,000 boxes. Girls from all three age levels—Brownies, Intermediates and Seniors—will sell cookies through April 4.

Proceeds from the sale support and maintain the council's Camp Sherwood at David Lake near Lapeer. The bulk of the profits are required for property and maintenance.

A small portion is used for long range site development, camp scholarships and an on-going Round Up Fund to equip representatives to the national event which is held every three years.

In terms of cookies sold, the proceeds from 25 boxes will buy a lantern; 40 boxes a reflector oven or unit size water carrier; 80 boxes a small pup tent. A needed mixer for the camp kitchen can be bought from the proceeds of the sale of 2,310 boxes.

Known for its beauty and abundance of program activities, Camp Sherwood was purchased from Girl Scout funds 30 years ago. Today, its 180 acres of rolling woodland contain 30 buildings and frontage on two lakes.

Proceeds from last year's cookie sale permitted an addition to the popular Rainy Day Lodge which can now be used year-round for troop camping in addition to its summer function.

Girl Scouting is sup-

ported by the United Fund. The camp operation, however, is dependent on fees which are purposely kept low in order to provide an outdoor living experience to a maximum number of the 8,000 girls the council

serves. The success of the cookie sale assures continued low fees and additional camping facilities. Theme for this year's sale is "Let's Build a Pyramid of Dreams, from a Pyramid of Sales."

Apply Powder With Clean Puff

(NEA)—Your powder should always be applied with a clean puff.

To be sure you have a good supply, buy some of the little packages that contain at least a dozen of these small puffs to be discarded after one use.

Vitamin A Helps Eyes

(NEA)—Nutritionists still advise that food rich in vitamin A aids eye health. These include spinach, kale, broccoli and lettuce, beef and calf's liver, apricots, peaches and carrots. These should be a regular part of a daily diet.

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annual
sale

Save on cob-web sheer Archer nylons

Enjoy truly luxurious, custom-fitting Archer nylon hosiery and irresistible savings during this one-a-year sale. (Tell a friend about our sale, she'll be glad you did!)

Style:	Reg. Pair	Sale Pair	Sale Box	You Save
WITHOUT SEAMS				
520 Sandalfoot Eve. Sheer	1.65	1.40	4.05	.90
500 Demi-Toe Dress	1.50	1.25	3.60	.90
WITH SEAMS				
800 Sheer Chiffon Daytime	1.35	1.15	3.30	.75
600 Walking Chiffon Serv.	1.35	1.15	3.30	.75

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Turn-About
RAIN 'n SHINE
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Lovely rayon and acetate medallion print on one side, cotton poplin on the other. Both water repellent of course! Natural with tan or willow green. Sizes 8 through 20.

Coat Salon — Second Floor

Easter surprise...

Top excitement . . . the most enchanting collection you'll find . . . anywhere. Easter suit blouses . . . frothed with lace, tucked, pleated. Brand new sleeve and collar. New mince fabrics need little ironing. Sizes 30 to 38.

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Arthur's

Easter surprise...

Fingertip beauty in . . . soft light hand sewn double woven cottages or nylon. All cut to time-less beauty for the most discriminating women. All sizes in the new spring fashion colors.

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Arthur's

Easter surprise...

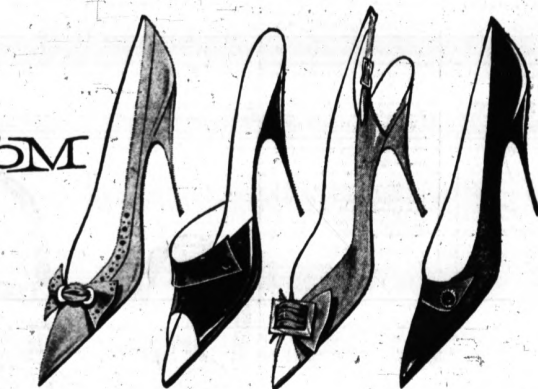
Beautiful bags . . . happily in tune with spring . . . Huge, capacious hold-everythings to tiny clutches . . . detailed in the finest leathers, fabrics and patents.

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SHOES

IN BLOOM



Jacqueline sweetens the Easter scenery

Like showers bring flowers, our fresh-like-spring Jacquelines are, for bringing the compliments out! Come see what we mean. Be a flower of grace on a stem of heel. Try sun-bleached blond or a shy pastel . . . a patent or color that takes the breath. Find yourself in shoes delicately feminine. Soft like flower petals. All Easter sweetness from . . .

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Shoe Salon — Mezzanine

48 N. Saginaw St.

1 STOP
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North Hill Plaza
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Husbands Guests

Husbands of members of the Episcopate Philanthropic Class of First Baptist Church were guests at a banquet Saturday in the Educational Building.

After group singing, Connie Barron gave a reading. The class president's son, Rev. Jack McCurry, gave the devotional message. "Where Are We Going?"

Mrs. Glen Eby and Mrs. Charles Norris were banquet chairmen.

Foil's an Aid

Aluminum foil placed neatly between ironing board cover and pad will speed up ironing and give a crisp professional touch to your garments.



Permanent Rosebuds . . . in delicate pink, yellow or tailsman . . . among hardy Philodendron leaves for a most attractive centerpiece.

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FLOWER (flower) A touch of beauty with a lasting wish of happiness to say one . . . and always correct.

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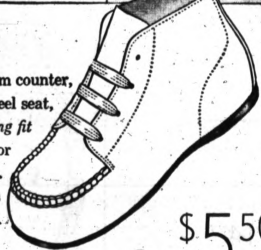


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Planning final details for the 5th annual Spring Hop sponsored by the Armenian Revolutionary Federation, Rosdrom chapter, in Glen Oaks Country Club Saturday are left, George Arakelian of Crocus street, Waterford Town-

ship, ticket chairman; Mrs. Robert Haroutian of Ogema road, dance chairman, and Mrs. Barkave Torosian of North Johnson street. Judge Frederick C. Ziem, standing, checks the guest list with the committee.

Armenian Federation Set for Hop

The 5th Annual Spring Hop of the Armenian Revolutionary Federation, Rosdrom chapter, at Glenn Oaks Country Club Saturday will feature both Armenian and American dancing.

Mrs. B. E. J. Gerikjan has planned a buffet dinner which will include many special dishes prepared by the members.

George Arakelian is in charge of ticket sales.

Honored guests at the party will be Mayor and Mrs. Philip E. Rowston, Judge and Mrs. Frederick C. Ziem, City Commissioner and Mrs. Robert A. Landry, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hirlinger of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

Want Hubby to Live? Keep Him Relaxed

By RUTH MILLET
Got a "middle-aged husband? Want to keep him around to share your old age?
Then listen carefully to the advice of a British specialist in ailments of the heart and arteries:
"Middle-aged men are surprisingly fragile. They are not as tough as their wives think."
"When your husband comes home from work tired out after a hard day, be bright and cheerful. Don't start telling him your troubles before he is properly inside the house."
"It is very risky to cross your husband continually. Anger and frustration are dangerous emotions for tired middle-aged men with a poor coronary circulation. The wife who constantly annoys her husband does so at her own risk and his."

Keep the doctor's reminder that your middle-aged husband isn't as tough as you think in the back of your mind to keep you from making his life harder in such ways as:
Planning too many evenings out when you can see that your husband isn't getting enough sleep.
Thinking up do-it-yourself jobs that keep your husband busy working every weekend.
Being extravagant in the things you buy and in the things you wish for, so that your husband

complains that he can never quite keep up with the monthly bills, much less save anything for the future.
Letting your husband leave home without breakfast because you like to sleep late.
Burdening your husband with errands and chores that you could easily take care of yourself.
Being such a worrier that you keep your husband worried, instead of helping him to relax by being a cheerful, lighthearted companion.
Just remember that middle-aged husbands aren't so tough — even though they would rather die than admit it.

FOR HAPPY SOLUTIONS to some of the problems in husband-wife relationships order your copy of Ruth Millet's new booklet, "How to Have a Happy Husband." Just send 25 cents to Ruth Millet Reader Service, care of The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 15, N.Y.

Can Be Poised Without Age

(NEA)—It's often said that poise comes with age. This may be true, but it doesn't mean that you can't be poised and confident of your charm while you're still in your teens.
One of the surest signs of assurance in any young girl is a graceful, proud walk.
And one of the most blatant signs of immaturity can be an attempt to imitate what might seem like the provocative wiggling walk of someone who is playing a part in a movie.
It's easy to forget that the actress is playing a part, and wouldn't be seen walking that way offstage.
A graceful walk contributes immeasurably to any woman's appearance, and there's nothing graceful about a bouncing wiggle.
For the girl who collects cashmere, the cashmere vest with matching silk shirt is a must. For spring, have it in mauve.

Beauty Clinic
by Edythe McCulloch

SPRING PERMANENT

April showers may do wonders for the growing season but the dampness doesn't do much for curly locks. You, who have put off getting a new permanent will find that almost overnight the need becomes urgent! The basis for all hairdos is a good permanent.
We recommend at least one trip to the beauty shop before the actual appointment for a permanent.
Let us consider with you your hair texture, condition and style.
Be assured that your wishes for a soft, loose, natural wave will be respected.
Phone Edythe McCulloch Beauty Shoppe, FE 2-7431, 688 Pontiac State Bank

Woman Is Cited by Chemists

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Mary L. Caldwell, professor emerita at Columbia University, has won the American Chemical Society's Garvan Medal for distinguished services to chemistry by a woman.
She has contributed to the understanding of the action of the body's enzymes in converting starch into sugar.



Too many people make the mistake of hitting the hay when they should be out making it.

Matched Gold Wedding Rings
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As only Weatherbee can present it. Pockets at high and low . . . buttons that parade from neckline-to-hem. 100% worsted Jersey insured for all-weather wear-ability, with Sylmer Silicone rain and spot resistant treatment. Red and beige.

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Casting Ballots in 6 County Communities

Contests to Spark Monday Voting

Elections in six Oakland County communities Monday will be sparked by contests for most local government posts to be filled.

Only a few candidates are unopposed on the ballots, and last-minute write-ins are not likely to pose any threats.

Holding elections are Walled Lake, Keego Harbor, Wolverine Lake, Madison Heights, Hazel Park and Huntington Woods.

Walled Lake voters will have a choice of six candidates running for the four Council posts that are open, and three candidates seeking the justice of the peace post.

Voting for the Council posts are three incumbents, Robert L. Wilts, Robert M. Thibodeau and Michael McManey. Harold Ackley, Louis E. James and Wendell G. Kellogg are also in the running.

The three candidates seeking the justice of the peace office are incumbent Herman A. Roth, Gene Scheibel and Councilman Marshall E. Taylor.

In the Council race, the three candidates polling the highest number of votes will receive two-year terms. The fourth highest vote-getter will serve one year.

The JP post is a four-year term. In Keego Harbor there will be only one race although four posts are open. That will be for the office of constable.

Seeking the two-year constable term are incumbent Glean R. Manger, Harry Tucker and Stanley Labow.

Appearing on the ballot for the two Council posts open will be incumbent Samuel Whitmore and Milton Parry. The Council terms are for three years.

Incumbent justice of the peace James Southard is the only candidate for that post.

WOLVERINE LAKE

Three Council posts in Wolverine Lake will be sought by seven candidates including three incumbents. Incumbents Dorothy Van Diver, Oscar Fritz and John Dickinson will try to retain their posts. John Franklin, Hyde White, James R. Brown and Donald Burkhart will seek to unseat them.

MADISON HEIGHTS

Topping a heavy ballot in Madison Heights are the races for mayor and six Council seats.

Incumbent Mayor LeRoy M. Ainsworth is being opposed by Theodore Krenn for the mayor term.

Voting for the Council seats are incumbents Floyd J. Nycanen, Henry F. Pickering, Dean Eggart, Bill S. Huffman, Robert C. Kergan and Jerome A. Nowacki. In addition to Leon J. Haskins Jr., John B. Michrini, and Donald F. Nowack.

Also, Roman N. Nowicki, Ross M. Skinner and Charles C. Wood. The three leading vote-getters will win three-year terms on the Council, the next three, one-year terms.

Competing for the three-year justice of the peace post are the incumbents Hendrick J. Smit and Edward W. Lawrence, who has been serving as assistant justice of the peace.

Charles M. Siskol is seeking the assistant JP post.

Four Hurt in 2 Car Mishaps

WALLED LAKE — Three teenage girls and a man were injured in separate accidents last night and early this morning when their cars struck trees along Pontiac Trail.

Suffering head injuries when she was thrown from her car after hitting a tree at 8 p.m. yesterday, was Karen Ann Shew, 16, 1301 Lauria Lane, Walled Lake.

She was in Pontiac General Hospital today in fair condition.

Two passengers, Jency Ann Maloney, 17, of 225 Pavement Rd., and Judy Ann Merozke, 16, of 6247 Waynesock, Wixom, were treated at the hospital and released.

Police said that Miss Shearn rounded a curve on Pontiac Trail near Rosebud road and hit a dense fog bank making her lose sight of the road.

They said she crossed the center line and struck a tree on the opposite side of the road.

Early this morning, police said that John O. Fairbanks, 22, of 1325 E. Lake Dr., struck a tree on Pontiac Trail near Decker road, after falling asleep at the wheel.

Fairbanks was taken to Pontiac General Hospital and released. X-rays were taken for possible head injuries.

Running for three one-year seats on the Board of Review are incumbent Leon J. Weston, N. V. Dunn, Merlin J. Pegan, Francis D. Riley and George Sargent.

Two constable posts of one year each are being sought by incumbent Franklin J. Cagle and John C. Miller; also John I. Darcey and J. C. Montague.

A proposal to eliminate the requirement that appointment of employees below the grade of department head be confirmed by the City Council will be decided by voters.

Holly Village Manager Nor-man E. Tufford last night resigned, claiming he was "under pressure" from members of the Council and the village president to quit.

Tufford, who has been manager of the village of 3,100 nearly four years, submitted his resignation to the Council at last night's regular meeting.

"It was a matter of resigning

or being removed involuntarily from office," Tufford said.

Tufford said he was approached Monday by the new village president, Aram Krikorian.

"Krikorian asked me to submit my resignation or be fired," Tufford said.

"No really tangible explanation was given by him in asking me to resign."

He said I just wouldn't get along with him and the new council.

"However, I feel that a large part of the campaigning by new officers of the village was a promise of my removal," Tufford said.

"The campaign promises have to be fulfilled," he said.

Tufford feels that pressure has been put on him because he has "pushed too fast for the development of the village."

Both councilmen Clare Hobbell and Fred Disbrow were outspoken in trying to keep Tufford with the village.

Tufford refused to answer Disbrow when he asked the manager last night if he had submitted his resignation "under fire."

Phillip Jackson, a resident, spoke at some length against the resignation.

He expressed hope that the post of manager would not be abolished with the resignation of Tufford.

REQUIRED BY ORDINANCE

The village charter does not require that a village manager be hired. The post was set by an ordinance.

Tufford's resignation from the \$2,000 post becomes effective May 1. However, Tufford requested that his vacation be taken the last two weeks in April, and the Council gave him a leave of absence for the first two weeks.

"So that means I'm without a job Friday," Tufford said.

Tufford, who was on the staff at Michigan State University before taking the job in Holly, lives at 147 Bevins Dr. with his wife and children.

GOOD HEAVENS! — Pity the poor Easter Bunny if he has to lug this egg in his basket. Amazed at the size of the Aepyornis egg on display in the Museums Building at the University of Michigan are, from left, Marilyn Moncrieff, 4, and her sister, Carol, 6, both of Ann Arbor. Now extinct, the Aepyornis was a large flightless bird that lived only on the island of Madagascar.

Letter Sways Avondale Education Board

Delay Setting Teacher Tenure Vote

The Avondale Board of Education has postponed setting the date for a vote on teacher tenure. The date will be set after a study of the proposal by a committee of Board members and teachers.

The school officials received a letter from a group of citizens seeking the postponement for two reasons.

The parents said they do not feel the educators in the school district are sufficiently well acquainted with the tenure question, and want further public meetings to inform the Board, teachers and voters.

One such meeting was held March 21.

The citizens also want to know how adoption of the Michigan Tenure Act would affect local school policy. They feel the personnel policies should be understood and adopted prior to a vote on tenure.

WONDER ABOUT REPEAL

Further, the group is curious whether tenure, if adopted, could

be repealed by the electorate if it should prove unworkable.

"Since this is a matter that concerns all of us and will have an important bearing on the quality of education our children will obtain, we will appreciate your cooperation," the letter concluded.

The Board acted to comply with the letter and an earlier teachers' request that a tenure-study committee of teachers and Board members be formed.

Earlier this month, 23 members of the Avondale Education Assn. (teachers' club) had requested the School Board to place tenure on the spring ballot.

At the Board's request, a panel discussion was held March 21. Since that time teachers have begun to schedule speaking engagements before civic groups to further explain tenure.

The Michigan Tenure Act of 1937 outlines a program under which teachers are given job security during efficient service.

The act specifies that "discharge of a teacher may be made

for reasonable and just cause, and only after such charges, notice, hearing and determination are provided."

A number of citizens feel the act was drafted as a depression measure when teachers were insecure in their jobs.

This is not true today, they say, and many believe the personnel policies under which teachers are hired and released now are sufficient to handle any problems that may arise.

Oxford Python Knights to Host District Meeting

OXFORD — Members of the Oxford Knights of Pythias lodge will host a meeting of District 11 Thursday at 8 p.m. at Oxford Castle Hall.

Roy B. Cloud, Oxford Junior High School principal, will give an illustrated talk about his trip to England as an exchange teacher last year.

District 11 is comprised of lodges in Flint, Lapeer, Oxford and Pontiac.

Tints and Tones to See Slides of Masterpieces

MADISON HEIGHTS — John Stuterheim will show colored slides of old masters' works at the meeting Sunday of the Tints and Tones Art Club at the home of Mrs. Thomas Doge, 30318 Whittier St.

After the showing members will discuss methods used by painters of yesterday as compared to those of today.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

BOATING ON MAIN STREET — While the sudden rush of spring in Oakland County has triggered flooding in some areas, it is nothing compared to what happened in Dewitt, Neb., as shown above. Two residents row down Main street after melting snow caused the Big Blue River to overflow.

HAZEL PARK

In Hazel Park voters will be asked if they favor transferring \$150,000 from the City Water Department's operating fund to the city's general fund to provide capital for recreational improvements.

They also will fill the mayor's post for two years, elect three councilmen for two years and choose a constable for one year.

Incumbent Mayor Louis Elias is being opposed by Thomas R. Marcucci.

A second proposal on the ballot

Running for Council are incumbents Clifford E. Cannon and Edmund R. Hocking and John W. McKinnon and Oscar S. Beamer.

The constable post is sought by Ray Albaugh and R. E. McPherson.

HUNTINGTON WOODS

Huntington Woods is seeking voter approval to sell six city-owned lots on Woodward avenue to raise funds for construction of a municipal swimming pool and other recreational facilities.

A second proposal on the ballot

asks for a charter amendment that would delete requirements whereby bidders on city contracts must accompany their bids with a certified check for five per cent of the total.

Three candidates are running for two-year City Commission posts. They are incumbents Samuel L. Travis and William A. Hanna and Ralph W. Delaney, an attorney.

Unopposed for re-election are City Clerk Joseph H. Karshner, Treasurer Harold Musselman and Constable Ernest Robitaille.

CONGRATULATES TOP STUDENTS — The outstanding boy and girl students at Romeo Community High School, picked by fellow members of the National Honor Society, were given pins of recognition at the Rotary Club's fourth annual Honors Banquet last night. They are Judy

Engel and Ron Waschull, both 17, shown here being congratulated by Dr. Lowell R. Eklund, director of continuing education at Michigan State University. Eklund was the guest speaker at the banquet in the Romeo Community Youth and Civic Center.

They were Judy Engel and Ron Waschull.

At the same time the noted educator exhorted the students not to lapse into mediocrity and be "security seekers" but rather to renew their dedication to their responsibilities and give the world "the gift of themselves at their best."

The occasion was the fourth annual Honors Banquet sponsored by the Romeo Rotary Club and held at the Romeo Community Youth and Civic Center.

The students' parents were present as were several school officials and members of the host club.

A high point of the program was the presentation of pins to the two outstanding students, a boy and a girl, elected by fellow members of the Honor Society. They were Judy Engel and Ron Waschull.

Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Engel of 114 First St. Ron's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George G. Waschull of 8391 25-Mile Rd., Washington Township.

Trophies were awarded to the Science Fair winners Pauline Clevio, Bill Parker, Tom Cline and to Stuart Card, who also received the plaque as grand prize winner of the show.

Rotary Club President Thomas S. Raymond presided at the banquet. The science trophies were presented by their donors.

In his stimulating address Dr. Eklund told of his belief that somewhere in this country today there lives and breathes someone whose intellect, competence and wisdom will yield the answer to "the most crucial problems of mankind."

He observed that after centuries of athletic effort, the four-minute mile barrier was broken 45 times in four years.

"Could into some parallel of this happen in man's intellectual life?" queried Dr. Eklund.

America's great task in the mid-20th Century is to establish a value code in which high performance is permanent and rewarded.

In conclusion he quoted Albert Schweitzer as saying, "True human progress is a measure of the soul" and urged the students to use their already recognized potential to the maximum.

To Explain Practice of Christian Science

ROCHESTER — The purpose and practice of Christian Science will be explained in a public lecture Monday evening at the First Church of Christ Scientist here by Elizabeth Carroll Scott of Memphis, Tenn.

The free lecture is sponsored by members of the local church. Mrs. Scott will speak in the church auditorium, 1119 N. Main St., at 8 p.m.

Altar Date Is April 30

An April 30 altar date has been set by Madeline Senko and Leo J. Pawloski. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senko of North Branch. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pawloski of 181 S. Rochester Rd., Romeo.

Paint Creek, Goodison Choirs to Sing Cantata

GOODISON — The combined adult choirs of the Paint Creek Methodist Church at Goodison and of Howarth Methodist Church at Silver Bell road will present a publication of the Easter cantata Sunday at Goodison and April 10 at Howarth.

Both performances will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The cantata, called "The Easter Gospel According to St. John," will feature nine soloists. They are Gordon Brown, Roger Bunner, Jane Collins, Phil Johnson, Molly Jones, Thelma Leandowski, Ken Major, Shirley O'Dean and Bill Reeves.

The choir is under the direction of Philip Johnson. The organ accompanist is Joyce Major.

At 9 a.m., Saturday, more than 40 judges will begin presenting awards for the best displays. The top boy and girl winners will compete in the Michigan 4-H Show at Lansing in September.

In conjunction with the exhibits, a "Dress Review" will be presented by 50 clothing project clubs in the county. Arrangements are by clubs at Holly, Orionville, Clarkston and Davisburg.

Buttons 'n' Bows is the theme of the dress show. It will pre-

Union, Company Have Agreed to Submit Their Dispute to Arbitration

TROY — Negotiators in the Dynamic Manufacturers Inc. strike here have not yet agreed on the choice of an arbiter to decide their differences.

Settlement of the 46-day-old walk-out is being held up by disagreement as to how strikers should be returned to their jobs.

The company wants to keep 15 union men who did not strike and some 60 nonunion men hired since on the job, while calling back strikers, according to seniority, as they are needed.

Local 835, International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, AFL-CIO, wants the non-union men working in the automotive parts plant during the strike dismissed and jobs given back to returning strikers.

According to company spokesmen, this is an "economic strike," not a strike over labor rights, and the federal law allows the firm to retain men hired during the strike.

One spokesman said "We feel an obligation toward these men (nonunioners) because they are enabling the company to meet its contracts and stay in business."

Local 935 President Robert Rock said "We want some assurance that they (the company) won't bargain away our seniority rights under the existing contract."

The contract is in effect until Feb. 1. Both company and union negotiators are resending proposals for presentation to an arbiter.

Both sides have agreed to select an arbiter upon the suggestion of Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams. The judge has left it up to them to make their own choice as to who will rule over negotiations.

A total of 277 workers walked off their jobs Feb. 15 in a dispute of wages.

The exhibit will include woodworking, electrical, leather craft, photography, educational, conservation and food displays.

There also will be demonstrations in tractor maintenance and other types of activity in progress in the auditorium, according to co-chairmen Mrs. Dan Abbey of Rochester and Mrs. Leon Storm of Lake Orion.

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But the union's chief negotiator said he opposed such arbitration and expected the 11 unions to reject the offer.

Acceptance by both sides would ensure a peaceful settlement of a contract dispute, affecting more than 500,000 non-operating workers, the largest single segment of workers engaged in current railroad wage talks.

Rejection by either side would probably result in withdrawal of the mediation board from the case. An NMB pull-out, in turn, would clear the way for a strike call by the unions and probable appointment of a presidential fact-finding board to postpone a nationwide walkout.

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GOOD LISTENER — Peter Iverson, six-year-old son of the St. Croix County Democratic chairman, sits on stage listening to Sen. John F. Kennedy. The political scene yesterday was the Hudson, Wis., High School gym. Kennedy is intensifying his campaign as the April 5 voting date nears.

Wisconsin Battle Comes to Head as Vote Nears

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota said his religion does not enter into the campaign but whether he wins or loses he does not believe it will be because of his religious convictions.

Wisconsin's presidential primary is only six days away. As time grows short in the fight for the state's 31 votes at the National Democratic Convention, both candidates are striking harder at the issues they believe will determine their victory or defeat.

Kennedy said in Milwaukee Tuesday night, when pressed by a newsman, that his Roman Catholic religion would not stand in the way of his carrying out any public function.

"I will not accept dictation from any source," Kennedy said.

In a television speech, Kennedy

Kennedy bristled when a newsman asked him what he would do if he became president, planned to meet with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and his cardinal didn't want him to. The question was hinged on a report that the mayor of Dijon, France, who also is a priest, had planned to meet Khrushchev during his tour of France but did not when his cardinal advised against it.

"Of course, I would carry out my public function," Kennedy said, pointing out that President Charles de Gaulle of France has been seeing Khrushchev every day and De Gaulle is also a Roman Catholic.

To Crack Down on Evasion of State Use Tax

LANSING (AP)—The State Revenue Department is going to crack down on use tax evasion along the Indiana border. State Revenue Commissioner Clarence W. Lock said Tuesday.

Revenue agents, chambers of commerce and Indiana merchants all will be asked to help set up collection of the three per cent levy, Lock said.

A similar campaign was undertaken along the Ohio border.

"Many Michigan residents may be unaware of the fact that when they go to Indiana to make purchase of tangible personal property for use, storage or consumption in Michigan; they are subject to Michigan's use tax instead of its three per cent sales tax," Lock said.

It'll Cure 'Boardom'

Dig This, You'll Flip

NEW YORK (AP)—Housewives can get a "flip-top" ironing table which makes possible three entirely different ironing surfaces for specific jobs.

Among new products this week, the "flip-top" has, in its first position a long, narrow surface for ironing ruffles, pleats and small dresses.

Second position provides a square end for blouses, shirts and jackets.

Third position flips up for

greater width, needed for slacks and trousers.

A ballpoint pen imported from Germany contains its own paper supply which rolls out from the barrel, providing emergency scratch paper for use in telephone booths, theaters, restaurants, etc.

A hundred years ago Milton Bradley Co., Springfield, Mass. started in business with "the checked game of life" in which

the object was merely to achieve "a happy old age."

To celebrate their centennial, the company offers a modern, three-dimensional "game of life" in which everyone starts with \$2,000 and a car and the object of the game is to become a millionaire.

Weight Restrictions On, Says Road Department

LANSING (UPI)—Weight restrictions will be enforced on all state trucklines effective at noon today, the Highway Department announced today.

There will be no restrictions for legal loads on those trucklines designated as all-season trucklines.

classic university look ivy flannel suits



Crease resistant,
luxuriously soft
new flannel of DuPont
Orlon® and wool

Richman's tailor the Ivy suit in the classic university tradition. Trim, easy fitting, authentic in every detail: with lap seams (double-stitched edges), center vent, flap pockets. In a new flannel, of 30% Orlon®, 70% wool—a special blend that makes it longer wearing, press-holding, in fact insures against bagging at knees or getting out of shape. In classic charcoal and muted stripes.

39⁹⁵

• DuPont's acrylic fibre

For a wonderful buy you can always rely on

Richman BROTHERS

Charge it now...
no payment till May

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

**S. Telegraph at
Square Lake Road**
FREE PARKING for 5,000 CARS

All Stores Open
by 10 A.M. to
9 P.M. Daily

MIRACLE MILE

Tisdale Office Equipment
Miracle Mile Shopping Center

Grand Opening Sale

AT OUR NEW LOCATION
2 DOORS S. of KRESGE'S
NOW THRU APRIL 2nd

SHEAFFER STUDENT PEN SET	
Cartridge Pen	\$2.95
2—5 Packs Cartridges	.98
Value—\$3.93	
ONLY 98¢	

SHEAFFER BALL POINT PENS	Reg. \$1.95
98¢	

Neenah Typewriter Bond	Reg. \$1.00
Box ONLY 69¢	

COLORED and DRAFTING PENCILS	10 & 15 Only
6 For 25¢	

REBUILT TYPEWRITER	25% OFF
NEW and REBUILT ADDING MACHINES, From	\$89.00 up

Metal Bookcases, Reg. \$35.00—Only	\$19.95
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ART SUPPLIES—DRAFTING—OFFICE SUPPLIES
OFFICE FURNITURE

Tisdale Office Equipment
Miracle Mile Shopping Center — 2 Doors S. of Kresges
Federal 8-4545 Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Known for Quality!

CLIPPER CRAFT

Dress to please...yourself!

Clipper Continental

Fashionable! Sure — this Clipper Craft suit has all the new features of Continental styling, adapted to American tastes. But there's a better reason for wearing it — it looks so good on you, whatever your build! And looking good is always in fashion. Choose from fine lightweight wools and science fiber blends, tailored to perfection.

\$50

Securely
CHARGE ACCOUNT
Service.

Monarch
MEN AND BOYS WEAR

Miracle Mile Shopping Center
S. Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.
Open 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily

Children's Shop
Miracle Mile Shopping Center
S. Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.
FE 8-5555 Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

YOU MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS AND NOT KNOW IT!

Pinworming, loss of sleep and a burning itch are often tell-tale signs of Pin-Worms... only medicine that medical experts say is fast and sure to get rid of every trace of these pesky parasites. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, there must not only be killed, but killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what JAYNE'S P-W Tablets do... and here's how they do it!

First—a scientific meeting... use the tablets into the intestine before they die. Then—JAYNE'S modern, medically-approved... ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly and easily.

Don't take chances with this dangerous, highly contagious condition. Get JAYNE'S P-W Tablets... small, easy-to-swallow tablets... special size for children and adults. Fortified by Dr. D. J. JAYNE & Son, specialists in worm remedies for 100 years.

JAYNE'S P-W
for PIN-WORMS

YOUR SAVINGS GROW FASTER With

4%

Earnings at **CURRENT RATE COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY**

Established in 1890 — Never missed paying a dividend. 70 years of sound management — your assurance of security. Assets now over fifty-three million dollars.

PASSBOOK SAVINGS IN BY THE 10th EARN FROM THE FIRST OF THE MONTH!

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CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

Treat Yourself to the Finest in Cookware . . .

The clean new look in Cookware

REVERE WARE

Designers' Group

COPPER CORE STAINLESS STEEL

8" Covered Skillet \$9.95
10" Covered Skillet \$12.95

1-Qt. Covered Sauce Pan \$6.95
2-Qt. Covered Sauce Pan \$9.95
3-Qt. Covered Sauce Pan \$10.95

5-Qt. Covered Sauce Pot \$14.95
5-Qt. Covered Dutch Oven \$15.95

2-Qt. Covered Double Boiler \$14.95

8-Cup Percolator \$13.95

2-Qt. Whistling Tea Kettle
3-Qt. Whistling Tea Kettle

Now... world-famous Revere Ware introduces a complete new line of low-salt cookware designed to harmonize with today's modern, work saving kitchen! Gleaming stainless steel inside and out for easy cleaning... with a solid copper core that spreads heat rapidly, cooks foods faster. Slim-line Bakelite handles with retractable hanging rings. Interchangeable covers with safety-grip finger guards. On display now!

Poole

HARDWARE
Downtown Pontiac—151 Oakland
MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Free Parking
for 5,000 Cars**MIRACLE
MILE**S. Telegraph at
Square Lake Road
All Stores Open by
10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

see

NEW
DIMENSIONS
IN BOAT
DESIGN!

see

NEW ADVANCE
IN
ACCESSORIES!

see

NEW
MOTORS,
POWER
IMPROVEMENTS!You're Welcome to See All That's New
at the**PONTIAC
BOAT SHOW**Miracle Mile Shopping Center
April 8-9-10Hours: Fri. 1-10 P. M. — Sat. 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Sun. 1 to 6 P. M.**FREE DOOR PRIZES DAILY!**

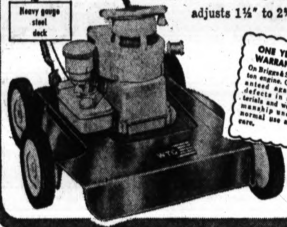
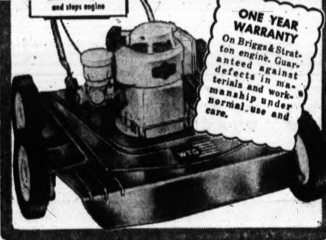
Admission With Miracle Mile Merchants' Tickets 25c — 35c at Door

MIRACLE MILE Shopping Center**Grants**

KNOWN for VALUES

**NO MONEY
DOWN****WTG 20" ROTARY MOWER
WITH CRANK STARTER**

20"

SPECIAL **43⁸⁸**
Regular 54.88Get off to a quick start with
a turn of the crank style start-
er. Has plenty of go-power in
Briggs engine. Cutting height
adjusts 1 1/2" to 2 1/2".**ONE YEAR
WARRANTY**
On Briggs & Stratton
engines. Guaranteed
against defects in ma-
terials and work-
manship under
normal use and
care.**WTG...YOUR BEST BUY IN POWER MOWERS****POWERFUL 24-INCH, 3 HP
ROTARY ACTUALLY CUTS
MOWING TIME BY 25%**Only **54⁸⁸**
1.50 weekly
24"Big 'n powerful, yet
so easy to maneuver.
Cuts close to fence or
fences. Steel deck,
front discharge
chute, leaf mulcher.**ONE YEAR
WARRANTY**
On Briggs & Strat-
ton engines. Guar-
anteed against de-
fects in ma-
terials and work-
manship under
normal use and
care.**SMASH BUY...
FOLDING
ALUMINUM
CHAIR**SPECIAL
Regular 4.29**3⁴³**Never too early or too late in
the season to scoop up a value
like this! Plastic seat lami-
nated to Nylon backing for
strength. Rose or green print.**Healthy - Happy
PARAKEETS 1³⁷**

Open Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

W. T. GRANT CO.Miracle Mile Shopping Center
Complete U. S. Post Office Sub StationNon-stop
fashion ...**Bobbie Brooks**
Katya cotton
shirt dress
\$1098The shirt dress extends
its sphere of influence
... In Katya cotton with a
billowing skirt and
convertible neck in many
compelling colors.
Sizes 3 to 15.**Nadons**MIRACLE MILE
Shopping Center
Open Daily 10 A.M.
to 9 P.M.**pure color...
pure lines...
pure tone!****VM STEREO**
PHONOGRAPH and AM RADIO
MODEL 1296Fashion's new flair is this engaging
table model music system... su-
perbly designed, scientifically engi-
neered to bring you all the pleasures
of hi-fi listening—on records or
on-the-air.

- Full-range Speaker System.
- Exclusive V-M "Store-O-Matic" 4-Speed Record Changer.
- Deluxe AM Radio unit.

Only **\$189⁵⁰** Matching Speaker Included
EASY TERMS**NEW CENTER ELECTRONICS**

Sales and Service—Radio - TV - Hi-Fi

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

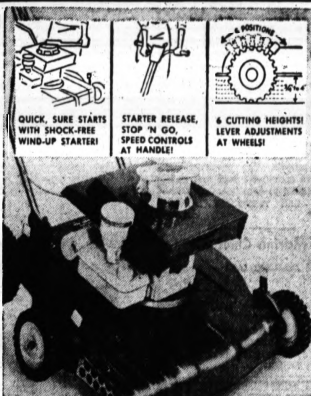
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FE 8-9607

Modern MountingsSo many to choose
from! Wonderful sav-
ings on stunning 14K
gold mountings!
Come, see them all!**DIAMOND SOLITAIRE**Start At **\$14.95**1 DAY SERVICE ON ALL DIAMOND REMOUNTING
BY SPECIAL REQUEST!

Ladies' or Men's Stretch Bands, Installed Free \$1.95

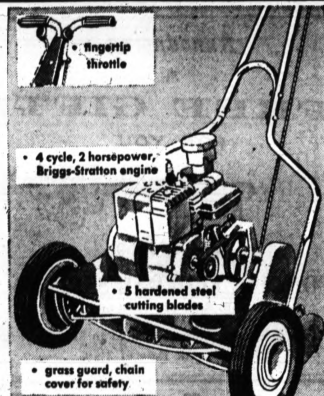
FREE ENGRAVING ON ANY PURCHASE

LOU-MOR
JEWELERS
MIRACLE MILEMiracle Mile
Shopping Center
Basar AreaOpen 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily
FEderal 8-9381**SPECIALS AT ...****Miracle
Mile
Store
Only!****Golden Ripe
BANANAS ... 2 Lbs. 19⁹⁵****SWISS
CHEESE Lb. 39⁹⁵****BAR-B-QUED CHICKENS
AVAILABLE EVERY DAY!****PENNEY'S**
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!**PENNEY'S POWER MOWERS
COVER A LOT OF GROUND****PENNEY'S NEW DELUXE
HEAVY-DUTY ROTARY**New as '60 in gold color
with rib deck, engine cover,
low-tone muffler! Our big-
efficiency rotary power
mower has air-lift blade,
jumbo exhaust, mulcher,
and many more features.

22-INCH MOWER!

66⁹⁵

24-inch 69.95

**OUR DELUXE Self-
Propelled REEL MOWER**The precision ground blade
gives a scissor-type cutting
action... assures even-cut-
ting, clean-cutting! Grass
guard and chair cover pre-
vent clogging, give safety!

18-in. 69.95

21-in. 84.95

24" RIDE-ON ROTARY MOWERYes, you can sit down on the job and still speed through your
mowing. 3 1/4 H.P. engine. Forward, neutral 'n' reverse gears,
and knee action, front end suspension. Keeps blade even with
ground.**149⁹⁵****MIRACLE MILE STORE ONLY**Open Every Weekday—
Monday through Saturday
10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.**Kirby's**
FAMILY SHOE STORE

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. EARL DUSENBURY
Service for Mrs. Earl (Hattie A.) Dusenbury, 74, of 30 Washington St., will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Pursey Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Garry Moore
says...
ENTER NOW AND WIN!
\$100,000
in Prizes

PITTSBURGH PAINTS WALLHIDE® CONTEST
COME IN TODAY for official entry blanks and complete rules of this contest. Contest closes midnight May 14, 1960.

PONTIAC GLASS COMPANY
23 West Lawrence St.
FE 5-6441

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

UNITED SHIRT DISTRIBUTORS
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BLAKE RADIO-TV
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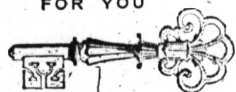
HARD OF HEARING
BUZZING-RINGING-HEAD NOISES
Hardened excess ear wax can clog the ear canal, cause hard of hearing, buzzing, ringing, muffled noises.

Now you can remove this deep down wax by the new WAX-OUT method. Softening wax gently loosen wax and by use of a simple syringe float it out. It relieves pressure—itching—and gives your ears a fresh, clean feeling. Get WAX-OUT today in the new, easy-to-use squeeze a drop bottle, on sale for \$1.39.

THRIFTY DRUG STORES
• 110 N. Oakland
• 110 N. Huron at Telegraph
• 1100 State St.

Transmission Trouble?
Call FE 4-4081
RELIABLE TRANSMISSION CO.
41 N. Park

Announcing
A
FREE GIFT
FOR YOU



April 4, 1960
PONTIAC FEDERAL SAVINGS
1102 W. Maple Rd., Walled Lake
Each Savings Account Insured to \$10,000
at the Current Rate of 3 1/2 %

GARAGES
14x20 GARAGE Including Cement Pontiac Code
\$595 MODERNIZATION
• Attics • Recreation Rm. • Porches • Additions
BRICK • FRAME • BLOCK
NO MONEY DOWN—60 MONTHS TO PAY
WE DO ALL TYPES OF CEMENT WORK
SPECIAL WINTER PRICES—Order Now and Save!
OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
DIXIE GARAGE BUILDERS
Call for Free Estimate
ORlando 4-0371
SEE OUR GARAGE DISPLAY AT
5744 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59)
Between Crescent Lake & Airport Rd.

U. of Chicago Chancellor Resigns; Has No Plans

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Lawrence A. Kimpton, 49, chancellor of the University of Chicago since 1951, resigned Tuesday but he says he is not planning to take over as head of another university.

Kimpton said he is leaving his post because he has achieved the goals he set when he was named to succeed Robert Maynard Hutchins and he believes the welfare of the university requires a periodic change in leadership.

Kimpton, who will remain as chancellor until a successor is chosen, said he had no definite plans for the future.

Playwright Behan Said Very Ill With Diabetes

LONDON (AP)—A friend of Brendan Behan said today the 38-year-old Irish playwright and novelist is seriously ill with diabetes. Behan is known for his prodigious drinking spree as well as his literary and dramatic efforts. An artist friend, Joe McGill, said Behan's doctors have warned him that he may have less than a year to live.

Justice Department Eyes 'Conversations'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department has started a preliminary investigation of lawyer Thomas G. (Tommy the Cork) Corcoran's relations with members of the Federal Power Commission.

Three FPC members, including Chairman Jerome K. Kuykendall, acknowledged that Corcoran talked privately with them while a case of the Midwestern Gas Transmission Co. was pending before the FPC. Corcoran was an attorney for a parent firm of the pipeline company.

The Justice Department spokesman said the first step will be to examine Kuykendall's testimony before a congressional committee last week.

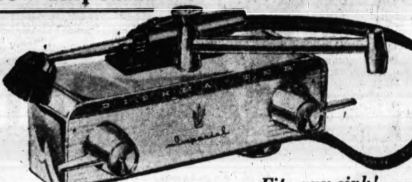
Kuykendall denied any impropriety in the private conversations with Corcoran, as did the other two commissioners who talked to him. Corcoran was a leading New Deal figure in the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

There are 86 national monuments in the United States.

To Keep Death Sentence

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Foster of capital punishment was turned

down Tuesday in the Massachusetts House. There was no debate, but the proposal for a referendum on the question of abolition sets House. There was no debate, but the proposal for a referendum on the question of abolition sets House. There was no debate, but the proposal for a referendum on the question of abolition sets House.

NOW DO DISHES FASTER, CLEANER
New Imperial DISHMASTER®

Fits any sink!
A VERY PRACICAL and DESIRABLE GIFT!
You are remembered and appreciated scores of times each day when you give her a Dishmaster! She'll have extra time to do the things she enjoys.
• Hands are never immersed in 'dishwater'!
• Dishes may be washed as they are used!
• Faster—wash, scrape and rinse at one time!
• Price includes installation!
NEW FACTORY BRANCH ON WOODWARD AT SQUARE LAKE RD.
DEMONSTRATION, SALES and SERVICE
FE 8-2588

Near Contract at Consumers

Company and Union Meeting Again Today; One-Half Cent Apart

JACKSON — Negotiations aimed at settling the month-long Consumers Power Co. strike were scheduled to resume here today.

It was the first scheduled meeting since the giant utility presented a new contract offer March 18. This offer was rejected by the 5,600 striking members of the Utility Workers of America.

Consumers said the offer was worth 23 1/2 cents an hour in a two-year contract. The UWA had sought 35 cents, but reportedly has lowered this to 25 cents-an-hour.

The major stumbling block in a settlement is job security. The Union wants assurance that a 10-year employee will not be laid off for lack of work and that workers will not be laid off while outside contractors are called in on jobs.

The Union struck March 1 at Consumers Electric and Gas installations in 64 Lower Peninsula counties. The firm serves virtually all major areas in lower Michigan outside Detroit.

The company estimated yesterday the strikers have lost more than two million dollars in pay since the strike began. It also said it has been able to maintain normal service through use of supervisors.

Plan Popularity Course

NEW YORK (AP)—A course to help students achieve happy home lives — including tips on how to date and how to be popular — will start next fall in New York City high schools. The one-semester, elective course for boys and girls is intended to help "create wholesome, and responsible individuals."

San Marino Chief Dies

SAN MARINO (AP) — Onofrio Pastori, who served 10 terms as chief of state of this tiny Italian peninsula republic, died Tuesday night of a heart ailment. He was 89. San Marino has twin chiefs of state, called captains regent, who are elected by Parliament for six-month terms.

YOU CAN'T MISS - -



... WITH PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

Are you floating around without any cash?
Then try a Pontiac Press Want Ad and Start swinging again.

DIAL FE 2-8181

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Ask For

WANT ADS

Completely Cleaned, Government Inspected, Top Quality

Frying Chickens

WHOLE
FRYERSCUT-UP
LB. 37c

LB.

33c

CAPT JOHN'S

Cod Fillets	.. LB.	39c
Halibut Steak	 LB.	37c
Medium Shrimp	 LB.	69c
Rainbow Trout	 LB.	59c
Cleaned Smelt	 LB.	23c

Frozen Food Buys
DOLE BRAND

Fruit Juices

Pineapple, Pineapple-Grapefruit,
or Pineapple-Orange

YOUR CHOICE 4 6-OZ. CANS 79c

Dorann Pizza Fours	 12-OZ. PKG.	45c
AP Green Beans	CUT OR FRENCH STYLE 2 9-OZ. PKGS.	45c
Swanson TV Dinners	CHICKEN OR TURKEY 11-OZ. PKG.	55c
A&P Spinach	LEAF OR CHOPPED 2 10-OZ. PKGS.	35c

MARVEL BRAND, FINE QUALITY

Ice Cream

Vanilla, Neapolitan, Fudge-Marble, Butterscotch

HALF GALLON CARTON 49c

KRAFT'S PLAIN OR PIMENTO

Velveeta .. 2 LB. LOAF 79c

Silverbrook Butter	A&P FINE QUALITY 1-1/2 LB. PRINT	63c
Sunnyfield Butter	OUR FINEST QUALITY 1-1/2 LB. QTR'D	65c
Large Eggs	SUNNYBROOK GRADE "A" DOZ.	47c

SAVE 10c

JANE PARKER PIE-OF-THE-WEEK

Cherry Pie

8-INCH SIZE 49c

SAVE 10c—JANE PARKER

Orange Chiffon Cake

SPECIAL THIS WEEK 49c LARGE RING

Rye Bread	JANE PARKER PLAIN OR SEEDED 1-1/2 LB. LOAF	17c
Danish Pastry Ring	JANE PARKER COFFEE CAKE ONLY	33c
White Sliced Bread	JANE PARKER FRESH DATED 2 1-1/2 LB. LOAVES	41c
Hot Cross Buns	JANE PARKER PKG. OF 8	39c

REDEEM YOUR

"Good Eating Spree" Coupons at Your A&P—on
Jell-O, Jell-O Pudding and Pie Filler, Baker's Coconut,
Dream Whip, Swansdown Cake Mixes, Minute
Spanish Rice and Minute Potatoes.



OCEAN SPRAY

Cranberry Sauce WHOLE OR STRAINED 2 16-OZ. CANS 29c

SULTANA BRAND, LUSCIOUS

Fruit Cocktail 5 16-OZ. CANS 99c

SOLID PACK, WHITE MEAT

A&P Tuna Fish 3 7-OZ. CANS 79c

CANNED PINEAPPLE SALE

A&P Crushed	 4 No. 2 CANS	89c
A&P Chunks	 3 No. 2 CANS	89c
A&P Sliced	 3 No. 2 CANS	89c
Broken Slices	SULTANA .. 4 No. 2 CANS	99c

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE—WITH MEAT BALLS

Spaghetti 40-OZ. CAN 49c

TENDER, SWEET

Freshlike Peas 7 14-OZ. CANS 1.00

AN ITALIAN TYPE TREAT

Ravioli CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE 40-OZ. CAN 49c

Waldorf Tissue SAVE AT A&P 3 4-ROLL PKGS. 1.00

dexo Shortening	 3 LB. CAN	49c
Elbow Macaroni	ANN PAGE 1-LB. BAG	19c
Cut Green Beans	STOKELY 2 15-1/2 OZ. CANS	39c
Wesson Oil	QT. BTL.	55c

Grape Jelly	ANN PAGE SPECIAL LABEL 2 1-LB. JAR	45c
Sandwich Spread	SHEDD'S 16-OZ. JAR	33c
Blended Syrup	ANN PAGE 24-OZ. JAR	49c
White House Milk	6 TALL CANS IN CTN.	79c

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Grape Juice

3 24-OZ. BTL. 79c

PETER PAN

Peanut Butter 12-OZ. JAR 35c

COLDSTREAM PINK

Salmon 1-LB. CAN 55c

GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN-TESTED

Flour ... 25 LB. BAG 1.79

GOLD MEDAL

Flour 5 LB. BAG 47c

CLOSED SUNDAY
AS USUAL"SUPER-RIGHT"
QUALITY BEEF

Chuck Roast

BLADE CUTS LB. 49c

Arm or English Cuts ... lb. 59c

POPULAR BRANDS—8-LB. SIZE

Canned Hams EACH 5.69

Large Sliced Bologna "SUPER-RIGHT" LB. 49c

Canned Hams PLUMROSE 2 1-LB. CAN 1.99

TENDER, GREEN, CALIFORNIA
FRESH

Asparagus

lb. 19c

MICHIGAN U. S. NO. 1 GRADE

McIntosh Apples

3 LB. BAG 49c

Bananas A Real Value Lb. 10c

Oranges FLORIDA, SWEET AND JUICY 5 LB. BAG 49c

Avocados 20-SIZE EACH 10c

Green Onions MILD FLAVORED 3 BUNCHES 29c

4 PONTIAC AREA STORES

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9 TO 9

1185 N. Perry St., at Madison

4724 Dixie Hwy., Dayton Plains

949 W. Huron St., at Telegraph Rd.

25 W. Pike St., Downtown Open Monday and Friday 7:11 9

A & P Supermarkets Also at ...

637 Main St., Rochester

85 W. Flint, Lake Orion

1160 E. Maple, Walled Lake

210 S. Woodward, Birmingham

Adams at Bowers, Birmingham

CLOSED SUNDAY AS USUAL

Week-end Coffee Sale!

MILD AND MELLOW
EIGHT O'CLOCK 1-LB. BAG 49c

SAVE 8¢ on 1-lb. Bag

SAVE 20¢ on 3-lb. Bag ... 1.45

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, APRIL 2nd

All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, April 2nd
in Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

America's Dependable Food Merchant Since 1859

For Your Next Weekday

Condensed "all"

49-Oz. Pkg. 75c

Beauty Bar

Camoy Soap

2 Bath Cakes 29c

New Blue

Cheer

2 21-Oz. Pkg. 65c

A&P's Low Price!

Dash Detergent

9 1/2-Lb. 13 Oz. Pkg. 2.29

Redeem Your Procter & Gamble and Lever Bros. Coupons at A&P

Float Artichoke Hearts in Soup

Spring TONIC

FOR 45 YEARS, O-JIB-WA HAS BEEN MICHIGAN'S FAVORITE SPRING TONIC. YOU CAN ENJOY BETTER HEALTH IF YOU START TAKING O-JIB-WA NOW.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

TRY

O-JIB-WA BITTERS

GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

Food Editor Swamped With New Mixes

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

Most of the new product samples that come to our desk are sealed boxes of mixes or frozen foods. Last week a small carton of onions came along. The National Onion Association wants you and me to know that "SpringSweet" onions are wonderful at this time of year. They're a mild-flavored, hybrid onion just right for eating raw. That's what the man says.

Many of you have used the family size packages of gelatin available in the three red flavors. Now you can get the same convenient large package in the citrus flavors.

For a different taste in puddings and pie fillings you'll find the new Chocolate Mint Pudding and Pie Filling just the thing. It even makes a soufflé—like this:

Fluffy Chocolate Mint Soufflé
1 package chocolate mint pudding and pie filling mix
Dash of salt
2 egg yolks, well beaten
1 1/4 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 egg whites

Combine pudding mix, salt, beaten egg yolks, and milk in a saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a FULL boil. Remove from heat.

Cool about 5 minutes, stirring once or twice. Add vanilla and blend.

Best egg whites until they stand in soft peaks; fold in pudding gently, but thoroughly. Pour into a 1 1/2-quart greased hot water dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 1 hour. Serve hot or cold with light cream, whipped cream, or custard sauce. Makes 8 servings.

Note: Hot soufflé will be light and fluffy. Chilled soufflé settles as it cools and gives a "fudgy" texture.

Another dessert mix that is sure to please many homemakers is the new cream puff-clair mix.

You've had cream puff mix in the past. You now get three separate mixes in one box: one for the shells; one for the creamy filling; and a third for the topping. This comes in both vanilla and lemon flavors.

We gave the above mixes to two different friends to test. Both reported favorably. One homemaker has a number of small children who put their seal of approval on this new dessert. Look for them in your favorite store about April first.

One of our young married friends with a college-going husband tried the new Spanish rice mix.

She says it is delicious, light and fluffy. This is a quick mix that will be ready to serve in twenty minutes. You add your own tomatoes.

The newest frozen dinner is a ham dinner. With it comes a raisin sauce, diced carrots and peas and fluffy sweet potatoes.

Screw-on-caps are appearing on more jars of baby foods. One company announces them for their meats and meat dinners. It's just another way food companies have of accommodating homemakers.

The two new cake mixes in this list of new foods are a chocolate-orange marble cake and a pineapple angel food cake. We usually make up the cakes, let the family have a taste, then bring them into

the office for a more general tasting and testing.

We used an orange frosting for the marble cake. If we had made layers, we would have used an orange filling and a chocolate frosting. The angel food we left plain. It is a delicate, pale yellow cake that will be fine for spring parties.

Your next food shopping trip can be as exciting as the exploration of a new country.

Heavier Foil for Freezing

Aluminum foil for the freezer is different from the regular household aluminum foil. Home economists at Michigan State University say the lighter weight foil may develop small pinholes which keep it from being moisture-proof and vapor-proof.

"Over Sixty Years of Educating Men and Women for Business"

Historically, the success of Pontiac Business Institute can be attributed to the fact that its graduates have been and are successful on the job. Due to the school's situation in a dynamic, expanding area, there continues to be a constant demand for well-trained, personable employees for office positions.

Pontiac Business Institute

7 W. Lawrence Street

Federal 2-3551

STAMPS PLUS GOLD BELL STAMPS PLUS GOLD BELL STAMPS PLUS GOLD BELL STAMPS PLUS GOLD BELL STAMPS PLUS GOLD BELL STAMPS PLUS GOLD BELL STAMPS PLUS GOLD BELL STAMPS

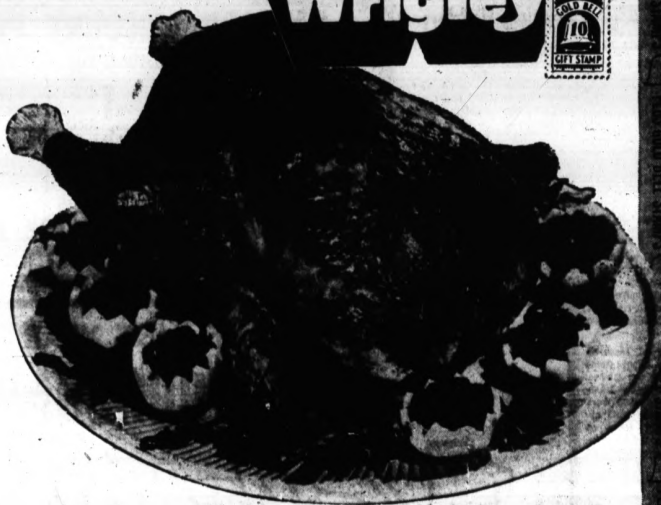
Extra Special Savings on Table Trimmed Meat for Your Money!...

Oven Ready, Young, Beltsville

Turkeys

39^c lb.

Come and get 'em! Young, small, full breasted Beltsville Turkeys! U.S. Government Inspected... all oven ready... and the sizes you prefer too... all 4 to 10-lb. Average Weights.



Prices effective Wed., Mar. 30 through Sat., Apr. 2. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Wrigley Budget Values

Pork Neck Bones	19 ^c lb.	Slab Bacon	Whole or Any Size End Piece 35 ^c lb.
Sliced Pork Liver	29 ^c lb.	Pork Sausage	Hygrade Michigan 1-Lb. Roll Grade 1 35 ^c lb.
Lean Boiling Beef	Plate Cuts 29 ^c lb.	Spare Ribs	Country Style 49 ^c lb.

Lenten Fish Values

Cod Fillets	Fresh From Nova Scotia 49 ^c lb.	Lobster Tails	Fancy Medium 1 ⁴⁹ lb.
Haddock Fillets	From Nova Scotia 59 ^c lb.	Red Snapper	Scaled and Cleaned 69 ^c lb.
Scallops	A Deep Sea Delicacy 69 ^c lb.	Fancy Shrimp	Medium Size 69 ^c lb.

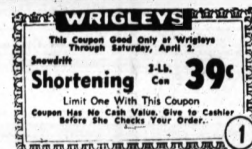
PLUS GOLD BELL STAMPS PLUS GOLD BELL STAMPS PLUS GOLD BELL STAMPS PLUS GOLD BELL STAMPS PLUS GOLD BELL STAMPS PLUS GOLD BELL STAMPS PLUS GOLD BELL STAMPS PLUS GOLD BELL STAMPS PLUS GOLD BELL STAMPS PLUS GOLD BELL STAMPS

Snowdrift - 8c Off Label - With Coupon - SAVE 20c



Shortening 39^c Can

Giant Size Fab 79^c

IN GOLDEN QUARTERS
Fleischman's Margarine 1-lb. Ctn. 39^cTHE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN
Camay Toilet Soap 2 Bath Bars 31^c
SAVE ON DETERGENT FOR AUTOMATIC WASHERSDASH 10c Off Label Giant Size 69^c
SAVE ON PURE WHITEDUZ White Soap Giant Size 79^cSUNSHINE CRISP, FLAVORFUL
Sugar Honey Grahams 1-lb. Pkg. 39^cDELICIOUS FRESH-BAKED SHUR-GOOD
Almond Delite Cookies 1 1/2-lb. Pkg. 33^c

King Size, 16-oz.

Double Cola

6 Pack 39^c Plus Dep.



SAVE 6c
Coffee 1-lb. Bag 49^c

PIECES AND STEMS
First State Mushrooms 4 4-oz. Cans 1⁰⁰SERVE WITH GOOD TASTE SALTIMES
Phillips Tomato Soup 3 Tell Cans 25^cGREAT OVER WAFFLES & PANCAKES
Chippewa Chief Syrup 24-oz. Btl. 39^cBETTY CROCKER'S ECONOMICAL
Pancake Mix 28-oz. Pkg. 39^c2c OFF LABEL - AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Kleenex Napkins 3 50-ct. Pkgs. 69^c

SAVE 32c
Peaches 4 2 1/2-cans 1⁰⁰

TASTY ELBOW MACARONI OR
Prince Spaghetti Save 4c 3-lb. Pkg. 49^cBETTY CROCKER'S HANDY FAVORITE
Bisquick Mix Save 10c 40-oz. Pkg. 39^cWHOLE PEELLED FAMILY FAVORITE
Contadina Tomatoes 6 303 1⁰⁰ CansCHOICE OF ORANGE OR GRAPE
Hi-C Juice Drinks 2 16-oz. Cans 59^cRECIPE BRAND THRIFTY
Pink Alaska Salmon Tell Can 59^c

Frozen 10^c Sale!

• Ida Pak French Fries 9-Oz. Pkg. 49^c• Top Frost Waffles 5-Oz. Pkg. 49^c
Pop in Toaster—Ready in Seconds• Grapefruit Juice Home Brand 6-Oz. Can 59^c
Grade "A" Quality

Your Choice 10^c

Top Frost Fish Sticks 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. 1⁰⁰Breaded Shrimp Fisherman's Choice 10-Oz. Pkg. 49^cChun King Cantonese Dinners Beef or Chicken 11-Oz. Pkg. 59^c

GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

Tiniest Nations Band Together

Little Four Are Joined by Luxembourg and the Vatican City

Europe's Little Four have become the Little Six.

Meeting at the summit of a hill in Liechtenstein in a one-day conference, the Little Four added Luxembourg and the Vatican City to their organization of compact states.

The tiny-power lineup now reads, in descending order of size: Luxembourg, Andorra, Liechtenstein, San Marino, Monaco, and the Vatican City. All six could easily fit into the King Ranch in Texas.

STEEL INSTEAD OF STAMPS

The Grand Duchy of Luxembourg squeezes its 598 square miles between Belgium, France, and Germany. In existence since the 10th century, Luxembourg is dotted with more than 100 medieval castles. It is prosperous as well as picturesque.

Unlike most of the Little Six, Luxembourg does not rely upon sale of postage stamps as a major source of income. Farms, iron mines, and steel mills provide work for its 315,000 people.

Andorra is wedged high in the Pyrenees between France and Spain. It is a feudal state thriving in time with modern times. Tax-free bargains and the rugged mountain scenery of the country's 175 square miles have stimulated a burgeoning tourist business.

The ancient national pastime of smuggling has declined in recent years, but some goods still move clandestinely through Andorra's valleys and mountain passes.

The 6,000 citizens of Andorra pay no taxes, enjoy free mail service, good five-cent cigars, seven-cent packs of cigarettes, and ten-cent glasses of sherry. They are exempted from military service.

The principality of Liechtenstein lies on the upper Rhine between Switzerland and Austria. Though most of its 115,000 inhabitants are farmers, some work in factories producing such appropriately small items as pocket calculators, sewing machine needles, sun glasses and false teeth.

When Liechtenstein needs money, the government issues a new stamp. The gleaming white post office in Vaduz, the capital, was paid for by a single day's sale of a special issue. The country has no army to defend its 61 square miles, having dissolved the 58-man force in 1868. Serious crime is unknown.



AP Photo—Adm. John F. Davidson, Jr.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT — Adm. John F. Davidson, Jr., will become superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., in June. The admiral will succeed Rear Adm. Charles M. Nelson. Davidson was decorated for gallantry for World War II submarine patrol work. Currently, he is chief of the Navy section of the U. S. Military Aid Mission at Ankara, Turkey.

Reckless Sledgers Trouble to Police

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A 10-inch snow confronted St. Louis police with a new problem—reckless sledgers.

Some 5,000 sledgers swarmed to Art Hill in Forest Park. Several persons trudging up the hill were struck and injured by sledgers and three sledgers plunged into a lagoon at the foot of the hill before police were called in.

The officers used portable loudspeakers to direct the sled traffic while an ambulance and first-aid crew stood by.

Called On to Fight Rising Crime Rate

Find Dogs Valuable Police Aids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cities out it is planning to raise the toll with a rising crime rate and a shortage of police are beginning to turn to an old friend for help—the dog.

There are lots of advantages to using dogs as police companions. They are swift and alert trackers, fierce fighters and there are no squawks about the hour, and pay.

But despite all these positive virtues, police experts who have worked with dogs find their chief asset is psychological: people are generally afraid of a big, powerful dog, especially when they know he's trained in police work.

One of the most successful canine cop operations is in Baltimore, where the program has been in use three years. St. Louis and Philadelphia are giving dogs a try, and Washington expects to have dogs on patrol in a few months.

Baltimore has 40 dogs on its force today and is so pleased with the way things have worked that it is planning to raise the toll with a rising crime rate and a shortage of police are beginning to turn to an old friend for help—the dog.

McLaughlin has also studied the program in London, where dogs have been used with the traditionally unarmored bobbies for years. Four Washington police officers are scheduled to go to London in February for a 14-week training period.

Three of them—and their dogs will come back to start the

program in Washington. The fourth will stay on for further training and come back as an instructor.

Nearly all dogs used in police work are German Shepherds—the Rin Tin Tin type. Their size, agility and strength are the chief reasons for their selection, but they also appear to be more temperamentally suited to the work than other breeds.

The dogs are trained in tracking and pursuit. If their quarry stands still, they'll stand still, holding him at bay. If he tries to run away, they'll grab him and hold on. If he attacks, he just doesn't know about police dogs.

This Can't Be True About Post Office

BALTIMORE (AP)—You'd never believe it of the Post Office Department.

Postal officials here, when they wanted to put schedules on some new air mail collection boxes, found they had no red ink and had to buy some.

CARLOAD DISCOUNT PRICES		
ASPHALT TILE "B" COLORS \$3.59 Case of 80	Plastic Wall Tile Reg. 2c 1¢ Ea.	ASPHALT TILE LIGHT COLORS \$4.95 Case of 80
Vinyl Asbestos Tile 9 x 9 \$6.39 Case of 80	Interior and Exterior PAINT \$1.69 Gal.	PLASTIC INLAID TILE Needs No Waxing Reg. 19c 6¢ Ea.
SMITH'S TILE OUTLET 257 S. Saginaw St. FE 2-7755 736 W. Huron FE 4-4266 OPEN MON. AND FRI. 'TIL 9 OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. 'TIL 9		

BAZLEY CASH MARKET		OLEO	
78 North Saginaw Street		7 Lbs. For \$1.00	
Oh Mama! LOOK HERE!			
ROUND SIRLOIN SWISS	STEAKS	None Higher	69¢ c lb.
CHOICE CUTS CHUCK	ROASTS	None Higher	55¢ c lb.
LEAN LAYER SLICED	BACON	5 Lbs. For	\$1.00
SLICED FREE 7-RIB CUT PORK LOIN	VERY BEST PORK CHOPS	FRESH MEATY SPARE RIBS	NO LIMIT REMUS BUTTER
29¢ Lb.	69¢ Lb.	29¢ Lb.	59¢ Lb.
FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF	MEATY PLATE BOILING BEEF	FRESH PAN READY FRYERS	TENDER PORK LIVER
39¢ Lb.	29¢ Lb.	33¢ Lb.	29¢ Lb.

Explain Plan for N-Warning

Nationwide System to Go Into Effect May 1, Say AF Western Union

NEW YORK (AP)—The first phase of a new nationwide alarm system for use in case of a nuclear attack will go into operation May 1.

The Air Force and Western Union officials explained the new system at a news conference here. Western Union President Walter F. Marshall said a device developed by his company would detect a nuclear blast immediately and audibly notify military leaders in scattered locations throughout the country.

It was indicated at a recent congressional hearing that the operating costs of the system will be about two million dollars a year.

In case of a nuclear blast, pin-points on maps would light up at the Strategic Air Command headquarters near Omaha, Neb., at the North American Defense Command headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., and at several locations in Washington, D. C.

Officials said the system will be set up first in the eastern area and will blanket the entire country within 120 days.

The detection device responds only to the blinding blast of a nuclear explosion. It consists of a one-foot aluminum cylinder with a photo-electric unit on its top. The detector communicates the alarm by a sound impulse to a generating station and then to a master control center for ultimate transmission to defense command officials.

The alarm is set to go off within a second of the first light wave from a nuclear explosion and before the shock wave which follows can knock the device out of order.

The government plans to lease the system from Western Union.

And Backwards, Too?

IMPERIAL BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Rules for a queen contest at a roller skating rink included: "Entrants must have skates and be able to skate backwards."

HUNDREDS CAME LAST YEAR . . . THIS SALE WAS SO SENSATIONAL

SALE THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

1 Metro's ANNUAL STORE-WIDE OFF SALE

What Half Off Means to You!

All merchandise sold during this sale is from regular stocks!

Look at the price tags. You take one half off. That's the price.

Despite the low price only quality furniture is sold at Metro.

This ad carries only a limited number of items! Many more here!

Lighted free parking rear of store. Municipal parking nearby!

AN EXAMPLE OF THE WONDERFUL 'BUYS' IN DINETTE SETS

Items listed are but a few from our large selection

- 5-pc. hard rock maple dinette set, Round table and 4 chairs . . . Reg. \$156 **\$78.00**
- 5-pc. wrought iron group including table and 4 chairs . . . \$50.00 **25.00**
- Large 5-pc. chrome set, table and 4 chairs, extra leaf . . . \$78.00 **39.00**
- 5-pc. round black and brass, map-pipeo extension table and 4 chairs . . . \$96.00 **48.00**
- 7-pc. chrome set, extra-large extension table and 6 chairs . . . \$118 **59.00**

AN EXAMPLE OF THE WONDERFUL 'BUYS' IN LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

A few others from many, many more

- 2-pc. maple chair and sofa . . . Reg. \$198 **\$99.00**
- 2-pc. modern sofa and chair . . . \$268 **134.00**
- 2-pc. modern Danish group . . . \$249.95 **124.95**
- 3-pc. foam rubber sectional . . . \$259.95 **129.95**
- 2-pc. spring & nylon sectional . . . \$286 **143.00**
- 2-pc. spring cushion sofa and chair . . . \$188 **94.00**

AN EXAMPLE OF THE WONDERFUL 'BUYS' IN BEDROOM FURNITURE

A few others from many, many more

- 4-pc. modern bedroom in blonde including triple dresser, plate glass mirror, chest, bed . . . Reg. \$290 **\$145**
- 3-pc. walnut bedroom set, including dresser, mirror, full size bed . . . \$176 **88.00**
- 3-pc. maple bedroom set, including double dresser, mirror, bed . . . \$158 **79.00**
- 3-pc. modern bedroom group in cordovan includes dresser, mirror, bed . . . \$278 **139**
- Maple bunk beds complete with ladder and guard rails . . . \$58.00 **29.00**

FAMOUS NAME MATTRESSES

- Multicoil innerspring mattress . . . Reg. \$29.00 **\$14.50**
- Nationally known innerspring mattress . . . \$39.90 **19.95**
- Simmons innerspring mattress or box spring . . . \$59.50 **29.75**
- FIRESTONE foam rubber mattress and box spring set, 1 1/2" size only . . . \$99.95 **49.95**

ALSO MATTRESSES OF OTHER FAMOUS NAMES 1/2 OFF

Open Thursday Night and Friday Night TILL 9 P. M.

88 SOUTH SAGINAW

FACING AUBURN AVENUE

ALL 1/2 OFF

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS UP TO 120 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

Nothing Held Back! For Best Selection Come Early Phone FE 2-0179

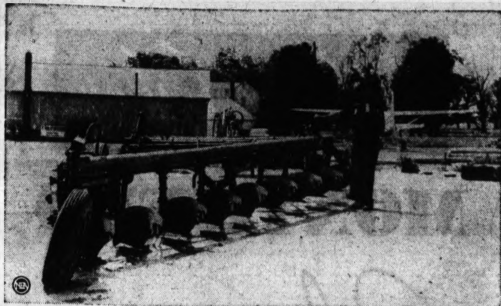
THIS IS ONE SALE YOU KNOW EXACTLY WHAT YOU ARE GETTING. EVERY PIECE OF FURNITURE IN ALL OUR STORES IS ALWAYS PLAINLY MARKED WITH OUR REGULAR LOW SELLING PRICE. JUST CUT THIS PRICE DIRECTLY IN HALF AND YOU HAVE THE SALE PRICE.

GUARANTEE

A guarantee is given with every purchase at Metro which assures the customer that if he can make the same furniture purchase at a lower price anywhere else within 30 days, Metro will refund the difference in cash.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE FROM FURNITURE MADE BY AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURERS

KROEHLER	UNION SAWYER HICKORY	DREXEL
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ROWE		SEALY
VALENTINE-SEAFER	KENT-COFFEE	RESTOKRAFT
BRONHILL	BASSETT	ENGLANDER
BAUMRITTER	DAYSTROM	SEKA
WILLIAMS	BERNHARDT	RESTONAIRE



RUSSELL CASE DESIGNED and built this nine-bottomed plow to speed his farm operations.

Ohio Farmer 'Just Grew,' Now He Works 3,000 Acres

MARION, Ohio (NEA) — When Russell Case was 23 years old, he had nothing but an ambition—an ambition to own a farm of his own.

Russell Case is 36 years old now and he owns three farms sprawling over 3,000 acres of Marion, Union and Logan counties in central Ohio. The story of the last 13 years in the life of the so-called "boy wonder" of Ohio farming is the story of the revolution in American agriculture.

Each year Case's farms produce \$300,000 worth of crops, plus 4,000 head of beef cattle, 7,000 pigs and thousands of eggs laid by 2,000 White Leghorns. He's just beginning to explore the dairy cattle business.

Operating his farms, Case uses 20 tractors, 24 trucks, combines, balers, compactors, and other farm machinery. He also has two family cars, an airplane and 50,000-bushel grain elevators operated by his Case Grain Co., which also sells farm machinery and equipment.

He has 15 full-time employees and hires as many as 50 additional men during planting and harvesting season.

His trucks, tractors and other equipment are linked to a short-wave radio network that keeps Case in touch with his highly mechanized farm operations.

During planting and harvesting season, he works his equipment around the clock.

Case borrowed money for his first farm.

"Once the banks and insurance companies saw what I could do, I never had trouble borrowing again," he says.

He has never borrowed from the federal government and disdains farm supports and controls.

Because of controls, he's dropping wheat from his crop rotation program which used to have corn, wheat, oats and soybeans in equal acreage.

"You can't carry out an efficient rotation plan when you're always having to cut back on one crop," he complains.

Case admits he has received some government farm subsidies, but "not much."

How did he get so big, so fast? "I don't know. It just happened," the young farmer says modestly.

Friends, however, attribute Case's success to an almost 24-hour-a-day working schedule and moving with the times.

He cited a good example of how farmers, applying modern techniques and taking advantage of mechanization, automation and scientific discoveries have revolutionized the farm industry since World War II.

On his push-button farm southwest of Marion, rows of caged hens lay eggs that roll down wire floors to collection trays. The sum-

mer heat doesn't bother Case's pigs. They loll in comfort in air-conditioned pens, their snouts pressed hard against the cool vents.

Case is his own farm manager, but hires an accountant to run his office and a full-time veterinarian to help him with the supervision and care of livestock.

Case's success with mechanized farm practices prompted backers of Farm-Orama to pick his Richwood farm for their recent show.

Test plots of corn and other crops, using various fertilizers, had a major decision to make yet."

Blended Whisky, 67½% Grain Neutral Spirits, M Proof. Schenley Distillers Co., N.Y.C.



**UNDER FOUR DOLLARS
(and great)**



**JUST ARRIVED IN MICHIGAN:
Red Satin by Schenley
—the most remarkable
buy in whisky today!
\$3.94 4½ quart, \$2.48 pint.**



You ... probably have fire insurance on your home. But ... at today's increased values ... are you sure you have enough protection?



We ... can help you find out. Call us for advice and friendly help in properly safeguarding your investment in your home and other possessions.



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Patterson
& Wernet**
Pontiac's Oldest Insurance Agency
711 Community National Bank Building

Retired Woman Lawyer Dies in New York Hotel

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mrs. Julia Morris Van Dorn, 76, a retired lawyer and former member of the city board of higher education, died at her home in a hotel here yesterday.

Mrs. Van Dorn graduated from New York University law school in 1921. She was a former trustee of the American Jewish Congress and Hunter College. She was the author of a book published in 1931 on contract bridge.

Polaris Sub Missile Makes Good (?) Test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Navy has claimed another significant success in one field of missilery in which the United States is believed far ahead of the Soviet Union—the Polaris submarine missile.

A near-operational model of the Polaris bolted from a moving ship Tuesday night and the Pentagon announced that early indica-

tions were the test was completely successful.

However, it appeared to many observers that the second stage performed abnormally. Some said it seemed to blow up and fall into the ocean.

The Navy denied the missile exploded. But an informed source reported there were "anomalies in the telemetry received from the second stage."

Almost half the people of Japan are farmers.

Automat Man, 63, Dies in Bryn Mawr Hospital

BRYN MAWR, Pa. (UPI) — Edwin King Daly, 63, head of Horn & Hardart automat restaurants since 1936, died at Bryn Mawr hospital Monday.

Daly joined the Horn & Hardart Co. of New York as a controller in 1923. In addition to his duties as president of the automat restaurants, he was president of the Superior Insurance Co.

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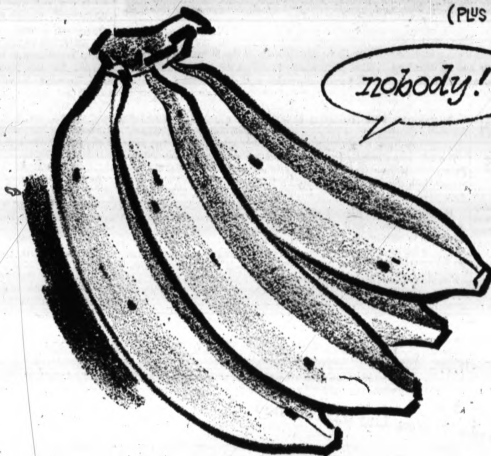
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WHO BUT KROGER CAN GIVE YOU A BANANARAMA LIKE THIS...

(PLUS FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS)



DIFFERENT WAYS TO SERVE A BANANA

- PACIBANANA in your hands here.
- SPLIBANANA and top with ice cream and serve.
- SPITBANANA in your salad or cereal.
- BEATBANANA till its PUFFY for a heavenly topping.
- BANBANANA to make a baby learn to use a spoon.
- CITRIBANANA in chunks for drinking in cold drinks.
- KAKBANANA right in its skin.
- BROILBANANA to serve as a vegetable.
- FRYBANANA right with your breakfast ham.
- BRINBANANA to the office for a mid-morning snack.
- SERVIBANANA split lengthwise for a pudding sauce.
- SALTBANANA and see how it brings out new subtle flavors.
- GIPBANANA mashed and blended with cold orange juice.

EAT A BANANA — SERVE A BANANA ANYWAY YOU LIKE BUT BUY A BANANA!

BANANAS 2 LB. 19¢

FLORIDA RED New Potatoes . 5 LB. BAG 49¢	CALIFORNIA CRISP Fresh Carrots 10¢
CALIFORNIA Sunkist Lemons 59¢	DIAMOND FINEST Walnuts 2 LB. 99¢
FRESH RADISHES OR Green Onions . 3 FOR 25¢	CHEF'S SALAD-SLAW OR Spinach 19¢
BORDEN'S Sour Cream 49¢	PEPE WINE HERRING OR SOUR Cream Herring . 12-OZ. JAR 59¢

A TENDER TREAT FROM SUNNY CALIFORNIA—A REAL SPRING TREAT

FRESH ASPARAGUS 15¢

This Week's Dairy Spectacular!

WISCONSIN'S GRADE "A" NIPPY TASTIN' "BIG EYE"

SWISS CHEESE 39¢ LB.

For sandwich, salad or just plain snackin'. Only at Kroger do you get the "BIG EYE" with that extra nut like flavor.

COUNTRY CLUB CREAMY RICH

ICE CREAM 49¢

IMPERIAL MARGARINE 1-lb. ctn. 33¢	B&M BAKED BEANS 18 oz. 29¢
With Your Mailed Lever Bros. Coupon	The Tastiest Brick Oven Baked
DURKEE COCOANUT 7 oz. 35¢	UNCLE BEN'S RICE 28 oz. 55¢
Shredded, Great for Pancakes, Pastries	Kroger Everyday Low Price

BAR-B-QUED CHICKENS

Available at Kroger's Miracle Mile and Perry Street Stores Only!

FRESH BAKED OVEN HOT PIES

Available Only at Kroger's Perry Street Store

JERRY'S BAKERY FEATURE: CREAM FILLED BISMARCKS

6 For 42¢
Kroger's Miracle Mile Store Only!

6 BIG KROGER STORES TO SERVE YOU!

- 265 N. TELEGRAPH ROAD at Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac
- MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER
- 46660 VAN DYKE at Gerhardt, Utica
- NORTH PERRY STREET at Joslyn Road, Pontiac
- 4370 DIXIE HWY. at Sashabaw Road, Drayton Plains
- 7-11 EAST BURDICK at Washington, Oxford

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective thru Sat., April 2, 1960 at Kroger in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan.

Hare Refuses Campaign Aid

Cash Gifts Might Be Misunderstood, but He Needs About \$25,000

LANSING (UPI) — Secretary of State James M. Hare, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said he has turned down two offers of financial aid.

"This was perfectly honest money," Hare said, "but it would come from people connected with corporations which do business with a state regulatory agency."

Hare declined to name the persons making the offers.

Hare announced that C. Allen Harlan, member of the board of trustees of Michigan State University, has accepted chairmanship of Hare's finance committee. He is president of the Harlan Electric Co., Detroit.

Hare said he considered \$25,000 to be the minimum figure needed for the primary campaign.



MAPLE SYRUP TIME — More than 4,000 pails have been placed on maple trees near Hillsdale, North Adams, Mosherville and Litchfield by the Craters Maple Syrup Co. of North Adams.

The first collection of sap was picked up Monday. This picture was taken on the Litchfield-Mosherville road, 1 1/2 miles east of Litchfield.

AP Photofax

Bill for Butter Boosts Budget

Federal Surplus Gone; Institutions Prohibited From Using Margarine

LANSING (UPI) — A bill for butter has boosted the budget.

The House Ways and Means Committee added \$610,000 to the Senate's \$73,973,500 appropriation for mental health, with \$250,000 of the boost going for dairy products.

"The hospitals used to get federal surplus butter," said Rep. Arnell Engstrom (R-Traverse City), committee chairman. "This is not available any more. So we have to make a special appropriation."

Engstrom said state law prevents use of margarine in state institutions, except prisons.

Engstrom's committee, which met after last night's session, also added to the mental health budget \$250,000 for the Plymouth Home and Training School operations, \$50,000 for child guidance clinics at Marquette and in South Oakland County, and \$110,000 for operation of the Mary Muff Center for Retarded Children at the Kalamazoo State Hospital.

Appropriations measures for airports and public health were reported out by Engstrom's committee at the same level as set by the Senate.

Engstrom predicted the 1960-61 general fund budget, which stood at 412 million dollars at midpoint in the legislative process, will end up at 415 million dollars.

SALE GO-CARTS

Save! Save! Save!
Open Daily 8-8, Sun. 10-2
CUSTOM COLOR

"The Home of the Friendly Thieves"
84 South Perry PE 4-9514

U.S. Would Aid U.N. by Taking Refugees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee today approved a bill to allow several thousand refugees, mostly from Iron Curtain countries, to settle in the United States.

The primary aim of the bill is to help the United Nations high commissioner for refugees to resettle a "residue" of 28,000 to

37,000 refugees still remaining in European camps.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) in connection with the current world refugee year.

It would permit the attorney general to admit until July 1, 1962, up to one-fourth the number of refugees accepted by other free world countries.

President Eisenhower requested similar authority in his recent proposal for a broad liberalization of

immigration laws that would double annual immigration quotas.

Walter, chairman of the House immigration subcommittee, has accused Eisenhower of playing "election year politics" with the broad plan. He predicted that the refugee provision was the only immigration legislation that Congress would approve this year.

After Andrew Johnson became President of the United States in 1865 he was nicknamed "Sir Veto" because he vetoed so many congressional bills.

Nature makes the meat...

Armour

makes the difference

Get 15¢ off on a dozen eggs

When you buy new Armour Star Pork Sausage with a touch of maple sugar



LINKS OR PATTIES... IT'S LEANER, WITH LESS FRY-AWAY. Look for the sausage in the specially marked, new Flavor Saver Pak. Present the coupon you'll find—inside the specially marked Armour Star Pork Sausage package—to your grocer and save 15¢ on one dozen eggs.



IT'S A DOZEN AND ONE WAYS TO BRIGHTEN A BREAKFAST AND SAVE 15¢

Imagine the delicious surprise of pork sausage with a touch of maple sugar! But it's more than maple sugar that makes the difference. This new pork sausage is leaner, with less fry-away. Cook slowly as directed—then serve it plump, tender and golden-brown good. Of course, nature makes the meat—but Armour makes the difference with the tantalizing touch of maple sugar.

ARMOUR MEAT PROTEIN is complete protein, supplying all ten of the essential amino acids that we must have to build and rebuild our vital body cells. We need new supplies of life-sustaining protein regularly, because our bodies cannot store more than their immediate needs. Always look for A-M-P—the quality symbol for complete protein.

Stewart-Glenn

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MONTH-END Clearance!

Closing Out Odds and Ends . . .
Floor, Samples, Discontinued Items

**MUST CLEAR TO MAKE ROOM FOR
NEW SPRING FURNITURE ARRIVALS!**

Early American, French Provincial,
Modern and Contemporary in Sale!

Reg.	SALE
44.50 UPHOLSTERED ARM CHAIR (Choice of Blue or Green)	\$ 24 ⁵⁰
49.50 MAPLE DROP-LEAF 38" DINING TABLE	\$ 29 ⁵⁰
489.50 SOLID CHERRY DINING ROOM: 42" GATELEG TABLE: 52" HUTCH, 4 WINDSOR CHAIRS	\$ 349 ⁰⁰
69.50 28" ROUND DUNCAN PHYFE LAMP TABLE, CHERRY	\$ 49 ⁵⁰
4.95 FOAM-FILLED DECORATOR CUSHIONS, Round and Square Styles, Limited Supply	\$ 1 ⁰⁰
Box Edge, Zippered Covers. Blue—Green—Brown—Turquoise.	
99.50 UPHOLSTERED ARM CHAIR, PUMPKIN TWEED, Loose foam rubber cushion	\$ 69 ⁵⁰
119.50 CUSHMAN UPHOLSTERED CHAIR, MAPLE, GOLD COVER, Loose Seat and Back Cushion	\$ 69 ⁵⁰
199.00 PAIR OF COLONIAL SWIVEL CHAIRS, Discontinued Cover, Beige and Red, Woven Fabric. PAIR	\$ 159 ⁰⁰
116.50 COLONIAL HI-BACK ROCKER, FOOTSTOOL, Green Print by SHAW	\$ 79 ⁵⁰
549.00 52" DROP-LEAF TABLE: 54" CHINA (Glass Doors), 4 SIDE CHAIRS	\$ 399 ⁵⁰
Solid Maple—Beautiful Finish	
409.50 38" DROP-LEAF TABLE: 38" CHINA: 4 SIDE CHAIRS: Solid Maple	\$ 299 ⁵⁰
249.50 COLONIAL SOFA: Durable Brown Tweed Cover: 74" Length: Foam Cushions	\$ 199 ⁵⁰
329.50 DOUBLE DRESSER and MIRROR, 5 DRAWER CHEST, 4/6 BED, Solid Maple — Discontinued Pattern	\$ 259 ⁵⁰
99.50 COLONIAL WING CHAIR, BROWN PRINT: Loose, foam cushions	\$ 79 ⁰⁰
109.50 3/3 FOAM RUBBER BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS SETS By U. S. Rubber	\$ 69 ⁵⁰
Only 2 Sets Left—Discontinued Cover	
89.50 BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS SETS BY STEARNS AND FOSTER, Twin or Full Set	\$ 69 ⁵⁰
Discontinued Cover	
219.95 DANISH MODERN 2 PC. SECTIONAL: Solid Maple Frame — oiled Walnut Finish	\$ 189 ⁵⁰
Polyfoam Cushions, Zippered Covers. Gold Fabric.	
59.95 ARMLESS DANISH MODERN CHAIRS: 1 Tangerine: 1 Turquoise	\$ 44 ⁵⁰
Polyfoam Cushion with Zippered Cover.	
229.50 2 MODERN SOFAS \$179 ⁵⁰ 478.50 3 PC. FR. PROV. CURVED SECTIONAL \$339 ⁵⁰	
Slightly Solid, 1 Green, 1 Gold, Foam Rubber Cushions.	Gold and White Fabric, Foam Rubber Cushions.
229.50 SOFA BED, CHAR. COAL \$199 ⁵⁰ 229.50 MODERN LOVE SEAT \$159 ⁵⁰	
3 Cushions—Sleeps One, Reversible Polyfoam Cushions. Slightly Solid.	Charcoal Cover, Foam Rubber Cushions.
144.50 MODERN LOUNGE CHAIR \$99 ⁵⁰ 99.50 OCCASIONAL CHAIR, Tangerine \$79 ⁵⁰	
White Plastic Arms, Blue Seat and Back, Foam Rubber.	Tangerine Polyfoam Cushion, Reversible.
99.50 CHANNEL-BACK OCCASIONAL CHAIR: BEIGE COVER: Reversible polyfoam cushions	\$ 79 ⁵⁰

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Road to Faith... Oursler

We Pray to the Lord
in Love and Humility

By WILL OURSLER
Chapter Twenty-Five
On my desk is a golden watch, one of those large, old-fashioned hunting-case watches. It dates back to the last century and to an episode of religious faith—and of love.

My paternal grandmother was always a good Baptist. Her trust in God was very simple and basic and real. But the day came when even this trust was put to test.

"My grandfather was manager of a streetcar line in Baltimore, Maryland, during the late years of the last century. A labor dispute had developed over some problem and the conductors and motormen declared that the cars were not going to run.

My grandfather determined that he would take a car out himself because he did not believe that they had any just cause to cripple transportation for thousands of persons.

The men came to him and pleaded not to try. "We'll be there with bats and bricks and you'll be hurt or dead and the car smashed before you reach the corner," they warned.

He would not be intimidated. Nor would he listen to the pleading of my grandmother.

SHE PRAYED

All night she prayed that he would give up this idea. Yet she was later to admit that in her heart she knew he would not; and she knew also, after her prayers, what she would do.

The next morning, my grandfather went to the car barn and pushed through the silent crowd of men that milled around the entrance. He got into a car and prepared to start out. The men had piles of bricks and stones ready.

But before the car began to

roll, passengers appeared—a woman with a baby in her arms.

My grandfather looked in amazement at his wife and child. "Take the car out," she told him. "But we are going with you."

The bricks were in hand as the car moved forward. But they were not thrown. The men were stayed from violence by the sight of the woman and infant.

The car went on its way, made its appointed stops, and returned unhindered. By the time it returned the men were standing in small groups. Anger was gone from them. Perhaps each had seen in that woman and child, his own wife and child in the car.

Whatever the reason, they had managed to reach a decision about settlement of their complaints before my grandfather returned.

The men and owners, glad that a possible prolonged dispute had been ironed out in less than two hours, jointly presented my grandfather with the gold watch which I have now on my desk.

To my grandfather it was prayer that provided the answer. She asked His protection, she asked that things would work out all right. This was what she told me.

WHY DO WE PRAY?

The individual petition of prayer is only one aspect of prayer's role in faith, and perhaps not the most essential. The great religious leaders tell us in various ways that God already knows our needs; His goodness and kindness is already ours.

When we pray? What do we pray for? What is prayer itself?

Prayer is a tuning in of our being Divine. It is a learning to listen, to understand, to merge with the Divine, to lose ourselves in the deep cooling waters of the universal soul. It is an articulation of gratitude for His strength and His blessing that is available to us.

Prayer is not a particularizing or detailing of desires and hidden urges; it is an effort to effect the flow of power between the Self and the Divine.

Prayer does not seek to utilize the Divine Will to its specific purpose, but rather asks for the humility and understanding by which to adjust to that purpose, with perfect faith that the infinite purpose is all-good, all-loving, all-forgiving, all-triumphant. Prayer is the affirmation of that triumph, it is adoration, in humblest and simplest terms, of the power and glory of the Creator.

HALLOWED BE THY NAME

It is as simple as this. We do not need high phrases, for all of this is known, and what is in our heart can be said in only the basic words.

(To be continued)
Copyright 1960

Missile Base Strike
Over Pay Is Ended

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A walkout of more than 3,000 construction workers ended Tuesday night at

the base—the only U.S. installation with operational long-range missiles.

The walkout began Monday when the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers complained that the Philco Corp., was bringing in tradesmen to work for

less than the prevailing journeyman electrician's wage, \$4.35 an hour.

Many sawmills now use high-pressure jets of water to strip bark from logs about to be processed.

Named to Cherry Unit

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams has named Wendell Gamble of Hart to the Michigan Cherry Commission. The appointment, for a term expiring Feb. 1, 1963, requires Senate confirmation.

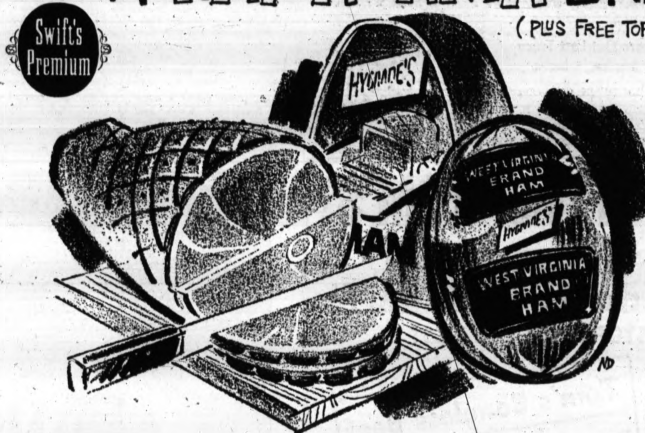
Petroglyphs are stone carvings of men, birds and animals made by Indians on smooth rock walls. One group found in southern Illinois recently are believed to be the work of Indian tribes who vanished before white men came to the New World.

Lansing Budget 9 Million

LANSING (AP)—Lansing's proposed city budget for the next fiscal year calls for spending \$9,223,088. The tax rate is expected to remain at \$18.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

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A HAMARAMA LIKE THIS...

(PLUS FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS)



nobody!

Don't be Ham-strung! Be sure you get Swift's Premium Quality Full Shank Half. The combination of the shank portion plus the choice center slices gives you... Your Best Ham Buy!

SMOKED FULL SHANK HALF

Swift's PREMIUM SMOKED HAMs . . . 43¢ LB.

SWIFT'S BUTT END . . . 53¢

SWIFT'S WHOLE HAM . . . 49¢

TASTY 'N TENDER

Semi-Boneless Hams . . . 69¢

Get the heart of the ham—and lots more good eating for your money. Almost all meat.

THE ORIGINAL—GENUINE DE LUXE

West Virginia Hams . . . 73¢

HYGRADE'S famous brand—extra lean sugar cured, skinless, shankless, defatted. Special hickory smoked.

HYGRADE'S SWEET 'N JUICY

Canned HAMs . . . 59¢ LB.

9-11 LB.
AVERAGE

WHOLE, HALF OR ANY SIZE END

Canadian Bacon

NEW LOW PRICE! 69¢ LB.

CENTER CUTS . . . 79¢



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COSCO.
"Office fashioned" Chairs
Executive Chair. Completely adjustable for individual comfort. Give COSCO "Office fashioned" Seating a try in your office without cost or obligation. Call today.
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Champion Adding
Machines—lowest
prices in 10 years!
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Sausage Sale!

LIVER SAUSAGE
BULK HOT DOGS
CHUNK BOLOGNA
RING BOLOGNA
POLISH SAUSAGE

YOUR CHOICE 49¢ LB.



U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY
Rib Roast 5-INCH LB. 89¢

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY
Rib Steaks WITH BONE LB. \$1.09

Lenten Delights!

SMOKED
COD FILLETS . . . 43¢

FRESH WATER DELICACY
Rainbow TROUT 10-OZ. PKG. 49¢

FRESH-SHORE BRAND
FISH STICKS . 3 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

SWIFT'S HOT DOGS . . . 1-lb. pkg. 53¢

Premium all meat skinless frank.

CHILI SAUCE . . . 2 8-oz. btl. 39¢

Try Bennett's brand for a taste treat.

SPANISH RICE . . . 15-oz. can 21¢

Brill's brand. A meal in itself!

KARO SYRUP . . . 24-oz. btl. 25¢

Blue label fine quality syrup.

MAZOLA OIL . . . gal. \$2.19

Buy this economical size and save.

MAZOLA OIL . . . qt. btl. 69¢

Corn oil for cooking, frying and baking.

BOSCO . . . 24-oz. jar 59¢

Chocolate Flavored milk emulsion.

PLUMROSE HAM . . . 2-lb. can \$2.39

No waste, no bone with this canned ham.

SHEDD DRESSING . . . 8-oz. btl. 29¢

A zesty Italian garlic salad dressing.

VAN CAMP TAMALES 15 1/2-oz. can 33¢

Kroger low, low price.

SMUCKER'S JELLY . . . 10-oz. jar 25¢

Old time favorite grape jelly.

SLENDERELLA JELLY . . . 8-oz. jar 39¢

Try this strawberry jelly with toast.

BLUEBERRY PRESERVES . . . 12-oz. jar 39¢

Delicious 'n sweet Smucker's brand.

CARAMEL TOPPING . . . 12-oz. jar 29¢

Top Your Ice Cream with Smucker's Brand

CORNEED BEEF HASH . . . 15-oz. can 41¢

One of Hormel's many famous products.

KRAFT CHEESE . . . 10-oz. stick 49¢

Mild Cracker Barrel cheese.

PET RITZ APPLE PIE . . . 24-oz. pkg. 49¢

Frozen. Just bake and eat.

PLANTER'S PEANUTS . . . 7 1/4-oz. can 39¢

Salted cocktail peanuts for snacks.

SUNSHINE GRAHAMS . . . 1-lb. pkg. 39¢

Fresh 'n crisp honey graham.

PEANUT BUTTER . . . 18-oz. jar 59¢

Homogenized Velvet brand for a smoother spread.

WESSON OIL . . . qt. btl. 59¢

For frying, cooking or baking.

The side of the meat you don't see is even better than the side you see . . . because Kroger packages all meat

"SUNNYSIDE DOWN"

Every steak, chop and roast is packaged "SUNNYSIDE DOWN" at Kroger. It's purposely packed so the bottom side—the side you don't see—is leaner and better looking than the side you do see!

LET KROGER PROVE IT TO YOU!

When making your selection—your Kroger meat man invites you to select any package from the meat display you would like to inspect—Ring the service button. He will be happy to unwrap the package for your inspection. If the bottom side isn't as lean and every bit as red and juicy as the top side the store manager will give you the package of meat ABSOLUTELY FREE!

25 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of

16-OZ. PKG. SHRIMP AHoy

BREADED SHRIMP

Coupon valid at Kroger in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, April 2, 1960.

25 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of

8-OZ. PKG. SEA PAK

BREADED SHRIMP

Coupon valid at Kroger in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, April 2, 1960.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective thru Sat., April 2, 1960 at Kroger in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan.

Farm Income Slips Under '59 Period

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said Tuesday net farm income — a potent election-year issue — was more than seven per cent below the 1959 level in January and February.

Economists estimated in a department report that farm cash receipts in January and February amounted to \$4,800,000,000. Net income would be down still more because farm costs in January and February of this year averaged nearly one per cent above a year earlier.

The drop in cash receipts was due mainly to lower farm prices. The department reported that farm prices rose about one per cent in January and February. But in mid-February they still were about four per cent below a year earlier.

The department's demand and price situation report indicated some further improvement in prices in the month ending March 15. The report said average prices for major crops have improved on central markets since mid-February.

The broad brimmed hat, the sombrero, gets its name from the "sombrero," which means shade.

TICKETS IN A DRIVER'S FUTURE:



EVER BEEN GIVEN A TICKET?—Charted, above, are the chances that mythical motorist, the "average" driver, has of getting a ticket for various offenses. Though he might be a teetotaler and live to the Biblical age of Methuselah, the hapless fellow would run the risk of being tagged

for driving while drunk twice in 969 years. So figures the law of averages. And he would have to drive some 36,400,000 miles before being involved in a fatal traffic accident. Data as reported by Peninsula, Fla., motor club, an affiliate of the American Automobile Assn.

Score Out Last Trace of Empire in India

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Communications Minister Dr. P. Subbarayan has admitted a little bit of Britain still exists in the Indian

Post and Telegraph Department. Replying to a question in Parliament, Dr. Subbarayan said it was true in 1957 a foreign phrase form was accidentally printed with the words "British India." But the minister said "British" is being scored out before the forms are used.

Ike Holding Up Zeus Production

Congressman Discloses Message Delaying New Antimissile Missile

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower was disclosed to have rejected a congressional request to start production this year of the Army's Nike-Zeus antimissile missile.

The President's views were made known by Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.), chairman of the House Space Committee, who had urged expenditures of 137 million dollars in extra funds appropriated last year for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Brooks made public a letter from Eisenhower which said "that not enough is yet known

among ballistic missile defenses to warrant the allocation of the vast material and financial resources necessary to produce and deploy the Nike-Zeus system." The President said his advisers "report to me that the present design of this particular system has severe capability limitations."

Eisenhower said that an effective defense against intercontinental ballistic missiles "is to be desired by all" but that Zeus represented one of the most difficult technical undertakings "our country has ever attempted."

He said the problems facing the Zeus were "enormous" and that for this reason he had requested 110 million dollars for the defender program which "seeks to identify and explore every means toward an effective ballistic missile defense capability."

The Army's Nike-Zeus weapon system—generally opposed by the Air Force—has received warm congressional support during the last few years.

Smoke Out Trouble

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—A girl spotted "smoke" coming from a house during a house.

spell of snowy weather and firemen raced to the scene. All they found was steam rising from melting snow on the roof of the house.

Your Hearing Our Only Business
ZENITH
Living Sound
HEARING AIDS
• NEWEST MODELS
from \$50.00

10% OFF On BATTERIES
This Week Only

ORWANT HEARING SERVICE

BATTERIES • ACCESSORIES • EAR MOLDS
1-Year Warranty — 10-Day Money-Back Guarantee
Audiometric
Hearing Tests
Call FE 8-2733
Out of Town—Call Collect

Sensational Offer From TOM'S!

You Get 50% or More Discount on NEW "FIREKING" Primrose Anchorglass OVENWARE!

VISIT OUR STORE FOR DETAILS!



SAVE 14c ON YOUR FAVORITE COFFEE

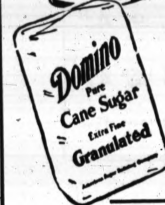
Maxwell House—Hills Bros.
Chase & Sanborn—Beech-Nut

COFFEE
1 LB. VAC. CAN **55c**

HEINZ Famous
Tomato
Ketchup
LARGE 14-OZ. BOTTLE **19c** Save 6c



Evaporated Homogenized
PET MILK
7 TALL CANS **\$1** Save 15c



DOMINO—Pure Cane
SUGAR
5 Lb. Bag **49c** SAVE 8c



Gold Medal or Pillsbury
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **49c**



STAR-KIST—CHUNK LIGHT
TUNA
4 Cans **98c**
SAVE 21c on 4 Cans

KNAUST'S CAVERN
Pieces and Stems
MUSHROOMS
Large 2 Oz. Can **10c** Save 5c

Tom's Boneless Beef
Round or Swiss Steaks **69c**
Boneless Sirloin Steaks **79c**
Boneless T-Bone Strip **89c**
BONELESS ROLLED Rump Roast Lb. **89c**

Strictly Fresh U. S. Government Inspected
Fully Cleaned Fancy Plump Tender Young

Whole FRYERS **33c** Lb.
Pan-Ready CUT-UP FRYERS Lb. **35c**

IMPERIAL BRAND—Ready-to-Eat
Mello-Smoked PICNICS Lb. **29c**
5-7 Lb. Avg.

CUT FROM TENDER YOUNG PORKERS
SMALL, MEATY Spare Ribs Lb. **39c**

Kraft's Philadelphia Cream Cheese Large 8-Oz. Pkg. **29c**

Remus Hi-Score Fresh BUTTER Full Lb. Print **59c**

FRESH, SOLID, CRISP
HEAD LETTUCE
2 Large 24 Size Heads **29c**

Fresh, Firm, Vine Ripened
Tomatoes Lb. **29c**

U. S. No. 1 Solid Dry
YELLOW ONIONS... 3 Bag Lb. **19c**

Now at Hub Clothiers
Early Spring Value Event
Sport Coat and Slack Combination
FREE SLACKS
With the Purchase of a
SPORT COAT
Fine imported wool tweeds and shetlands by nationally famous makers. Eagle, Phoenix, Worsted-Tex, Rock-Knit.
\$29⁵⁰ — \$32⁵⁰ — \$34⁵⁰
\$36⁵⁰ — \$39⁵⁰ — \$45⁰⁰
SLACKS
The complete stock of \$14.95 Slacks from our tremendous "Slack Bar" including all wool flannels, gabardines and worsteds in your choice of colors and patterns. Every pair a bonafide \$14.95 slack.
SAVE \$14.95 THURS., FRI., SAT., MON. ONLY!
YOU CAN CHARGE IT AT THE HUB AND TAKE 6 LONG MONTHS TO PAY!
The Hub clothiers
18 N. SAGINAW Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

TOM'S Northwood Markets
888 ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
SUNDAY 'TIL 5 P. M.

Tells Tots He'll Seek Peace

Nikita Makes a Promise

VERDUN, France (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev promised two little children he would do all he could to make sure they would "never know what war is."

Khrushchev made the statement to a boy and girl in Russian peasant uniforms who greeted him when he arrived at the World War I battlefield of Verdun Tuesday.

Khrushchev, his family and other Soviet officials motored out to Verdun and were met by a thousand cheering persons and a military band.

The two youngsters greeted the premier and delivered a short speech, asking him to help maintain world peace.

"We will do all we can in order that peace reign on the earth and that children shall never know what war is," Khrushchev said.

This Going to the Dogs?
Not If Douglas Has Way

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) sought Tuesday to put the administration in the political dog house for showing more interest in "improved housing for dogs and cats" than for people.

He told the Senate today that testimony by George P. Larrick, commissioner of the food and drug administration, was "an amusing illustration of Eisenhower economy."

Douglas said Larrick asked for about two million dollars to build tile-lined, air-conditioned kennels for 720 dogs the bureau uses for test purposes. More than half the dogs are now kept in a basement of the Agricultural Department building.

Larrick also asked the Senate Appropriations Committee for \$80,000 for what Douglas said was additional housing for test cats at "an approximate cost of \$5,600 per cow."

Douglas said the new dog kennels would provide "air-conditioned quarters, ample runways and opportunity to exercise."

He said the kennels would

cost about \$2,700 for each dog.

"I like both cows and dogs," Douglas told the Senate, "and it may well be that today the Food and Drug Administration is not treating its dogs and cows properly. But I submit this is an excessive cost."

He said the proposal was in "sharp contrast" with what he called administration policy refusing to make appropriations for school children opposing adequate funds for "urban renewal" and other such projects.

"In fact," he said, "They are proposing more money per dog and more money per cow than the amount needed to house a baby."

To Head Kozoo Rotary

KALAMAZOO (UPI)—Donald B. Doubleday has been elected president of the Kalamazoo Rotary Club. Doubleday is president and general manager of Doubleday & Co., a large Kalamazoo office equipment and printing firm.

New Baby Fad

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP)—There are indications that babies' appetites are going to spur a moderate increase in pear tree plantings in Niagara County.

Fruit growers say baby food man-

ufacturers think pears are among babies' favorite foods, and the nation's healthy birth rate may mean a greater demand.

Tahiti in the South Pacific has an area of 402 square miles and a population of about 25,000.

Kalamazoo City Official

to Run for State Senate

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — William Culver, 39, an assistant city attorney for the past five years, announced he is a candidate for

the Democratic nomination for state senator in the 6th District, made up of Kalamazoo and St. Joseph Counties.

Culver, a native of Grand Rapids is a graduate of Kalamazoo College and the University of Michigan law school.

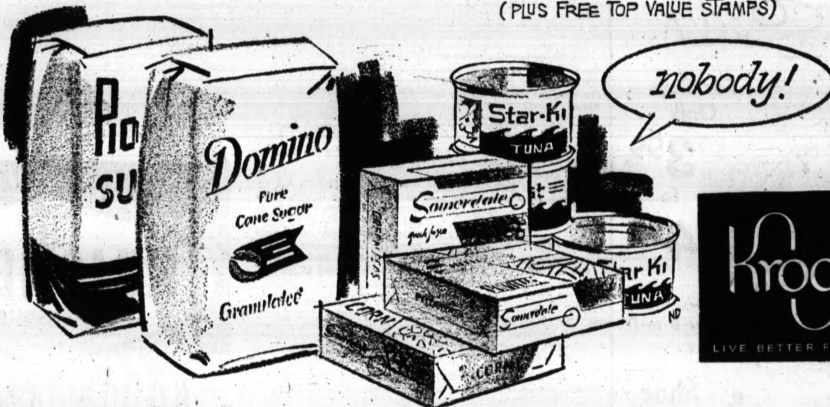
Monroe Paper Firm

Gives OK to Merger

MONROE (UPI)—A proposal to merge the River Raisin Paper Co. of Monroe, and the Union Bag-Camp Paper proposal.

Corp. of Virginia was approved yesterday by River Raisin stockholders.

Union Bag-Camp stockholders will vote April 12 on the proposal.

WHO BUT KROGER CAN GIVE YOU
A FOODARAMA LIKE THIS...
(PLUS FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS)

DELICIOUS HABITANT

Pea Soup TALL CAN 10¢

KROGER BLACK RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY

Jellies 4 16-OZ. JARS \$1.00

10 SCHICK INJECTOR BLADES PLUS SCHICK

Safety Razor BOTH FOR 79¢

PLANTER'S ALL PURPOSE

Peanut Oil 28-OZ. BOTTLE 29¢

DELICIOUS CHUNK STYLE TUNA

Star-Kist 4 6 1/2-OZ. CANS 99¢

PIONEER Beef or Pure Cane

DOMINO SUGAR

SAVE UP TO 16¢

5 LB. BAG 39¢

WITH COUPON BELOW

SAVE-SAVE-SAVE

Here It Is—

Oven Ready Steer Beef
at Wholesale Prices!

Hoffman's offer you your choice of top quality steers at the lowest wholesale prices. "FREE" of charge, we cut, wrap and sharp freeze the beef you order. Plus "Free" delivery to your home. All the meat is processed so that it is oven ready — no work for the housewife!



WESTERN PORK SALE

Pork Loin Avg. Wt. 12 Lbs. Lb. 39¢

Cut Into Chops and Freezer Wrapped FREE

★ NO MONEY DOWN

Just Say "Charge It!"
12 EASY PAYMENTS!

LIGHTWEIGHT STEERS

Bar-H Stall Fed

Full Sides 45¢ lb.

Avg. Wt. 225-lbs.

Bar-H Steer

FULL HIND Quarters 49¢ lb.

Avg. Wt. 115-lbs.

Bar-H Stall Fed Steers

FULL FRONT Quarters 42¢ lb.

Avg. Wt. 120-lbs.

These Bar-H Steers are dressed out of smaller cattle. We consider these to be your best buy! White Face—Top Quality! Fully Guaranteed!

White Face—Heavy Steer
Heavy Steer—Full Sides Lb. 49¢

Avg. Wt.—250 Lbs.

White Face—Top Quality
Hind Quarters Lb. 53¢

Avg. Wt.—135 lbs.

White Face—Heavy Steer
Front Quarters Lb. 45¢

All Beef Cut - Wrapped and Sharp Frozen Free

ALL FREEZER ORDERS FULLY GUARANTEED
"You Must Be Happy"

Special Attention Given to Party Orders

Hoffman's Oakland

PACKING HOUSE

716 Glenwood Ave.

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FREEZER SPECIALS!

FRESH FROZEN

SOMERDALE VEGETABLES

CUT CORN • PEAS
LEAF OR CHOPPED
SPINACH • BROCCOLI
MIXED VEGETABLES 15¢ PKG.

QUICK FROZEN

Quaker State Dinners

• Beef • Turkey
• Chicken • Salisbury Steak 49¢ PKG.

BAKERY SPECIALS!

KROGER FRESH SLICED WHOLE

WHEAT BREAD

1-LB. LOAF 17¢

SAVE 6¢

KROGER FRESH BAKED SLICED

Enriched Bread 2 28-OZ. LOAVES 41¢

SAVE 4¢—KROGER FRESH

Breakfast Rolls doz. 35¢

SNACK TREATS!

FLAVORFUL KROGER BRAND

TEA BAGS

14-CT. PKG. 15¢

SAVE 6¢

TASTY COUNTRY CLUB

Corned Beef Hash

SAVE 5¢ ON 3 1-LB. CANS \$1.00

KAISER FOIL 25-ft. roll 35¢

Household aluminum foil in 12 inch width.

BROILER FOIL pkg. 45¢

Kaiser's aluminum foil 14" x 24".

COVER WRAP FOIL pkg. 23¢

Kaiser's aluminum foil 7" x 20".

NORTHERN TISSUE 4 rolls 37¢

Pastel and white toilet-tissue.

WAXTEX WAX PAPER . . 100 ft. roll 23¢

Keeps foods fresher.

ORLEANS LOLLI PUPS . . 7-oz. pkg. 19¢

A candy relished by Rovers everywhere.

PEAK DOG FOOD 2 15-oz. cans 49¢

100% pure red rich horse meat for your pets.

AMMONIA 56-oz. btl. 39¢

Little Bo Peep brand for whiter washes.

SALADA TEA BAGS 48-ct. pkg. 54¢

11¢ OFF this flavorful black tea.

SALADA TEA 8-oz. pkg. 85¢

Delightful bulk black tea.

SCOT TOWELS 2 150 ct. rolls 43¢

Strong absorbent paper towels.

FACIAL TISSUE 400 ct. pkg. 29¢

Soft but strong Scotties brand.

FRESH QUICK FROZEN

STOUFFER'S SALE!

Macaroni & Beef 7-OZ. PKG.

Potatoes Au Gratin 11-OZ. PKG.

YOUR CHOICE 3 PKGS. \$1.00

SCOTKINS NAPKINS . . 2 50 ct. pkgs. 35¢

White soft paper napkins.

9 LIVES PET FOOD . . . 3 6-oz. cans 43¢

A treat for Tom and Tabby.

SANDWICH BAGS 80 ct. pkg. 29¢

Famous Tidy-Home brand for your sandwiches

TIDY-HOME BAGS 50 ct. pkg. 29¢

Strong durable lunch bags.

GARBAGE BAGS 20 ct. pkg. 29¢

A Tidy-Home brand product.

GLAMORENE CLEANER . . pt. btl. 98¢

All purpose liquid cleaner.

HEINZ SOUP 6 cans 79¢

Save 18¢ on vegetable or vegetarian soup.

TOMATO SOUP 6 11-oz. cans 69¢

Save 17¢ on famous Heinz brand

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of 10 1/2 Oz. Pkg. Lemon, Oatmeal, Raisin or Sugar

COOKIE JAR COOKIES

Coupon valid at Kroger in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., April 2nd.

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of 4-OZ. CAN KROGER

BLACK PEPPER

Coupon valid at Kroger in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., April 2nd.

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of KROGER OLD FASHIONED

EGG WHIP CAKE

Coupon valid at Kroger in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., April 2nd.

WITH THIS COUPON

Pioneer Beef or Pure Cane

DOMINO SUGAR

5 LB. BAG 39¢ SAVE UP TO 16¢

Coupon valid at Kroger in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., April 2nd. Limit one Coupon Per Family.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective through Sat., April 2, 1960.

Faints a Faint, Then Escapes

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ramel L. Perkins complained of chest pains while being questioned by police about a theft.

He told police he had a history of heart trouble and then slumped to the floor.

One officer dashed to call an ambulance; another left to get some damp towels after Perkins didn't react to smelling salts.

Perkins recovered quickly. He leaped out a window and escaped. A couple of hours later, though, he was back in custody.

handsome light-stepping Swirls



For Boys Only
\$3.99 to \$4.99

PLAIN or PILLOW

Sizes to 6 Widths B to D

Use Our Layaway!

Neisner's Shoe Store
42 S. Saginaw

Straw Votes at Universities Give Nixon an Easy Victory

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — College campuses have plunged headily into the polling business, and judging by early returns, Democratic rivals of Vice President Nixon can be glad that most students are too young to vote in November.

Straw votes collected by 20 universities from Vermont to Washington State, and from Florida to California give an impressive lead to Nixon, with Sen. John F. Kennedy the heavy favorite among the Donkey Party stable of hopefuls.

The Massachusetts senator led the vice president in three polls, and tied him in another. All others gave the victor's laurels to Nixon.

Some politicians believe that Kennedy's religious affiliations may be a political factor and for that reason the results of a mock election held at Fordham are rather surprising. At this Catholic University which could have been expected to favor Kennedy, Nixon was the winner.

NIXON THE CHOICE
The Fordham "Ram" which helped to conduct the poll reported in its March 10 issue: "Vice President Nixon was the choice of Fordham students as the man whom they would like to see elected to the presidency in 1960." Nixon collected 160 votes, and Kennedy 137, out of nearly 400 cast.

The two front-running presidential contenders tied at Superior State (Wisconsin) College with 36.5% each. Kennedy defeated Nixon at the University of Maryland 431 to 348, and at San Fernando Valley State (California) College 108 to 97.

The other Kennedy victory was scored at his alma mater, Harvard University. In this traditionally Democratic stronghold, the freshman class voted 138 to 122 in favor of Kennedy, and 166 to 119 for Adlai Stevenson over Nixon.

In separate Harvard balloting which pitted Nixon against Hubert Humphrey, Stuart Symington and Lyndon B. Johnson, the GOP candidate won each by a landslide.

NIXON WINS EASILY

A recent poll conducted by a research panel of Purdue University questioned 15,000 teenagers throughout the nation. Nixon won handsily with 45 per cent. His nearest competitors were Stevenson, Nelson Rockefeller and Kennedy.

A crack in the "Solid South" emerged at the University of Miami. Of 1,124 students polled on the campus, 573 favored Nixon, with 259 voting for Kennedy and 133 for Stevenson.

At Monmouth College, a Presbyterian school in Illinois, Nixon garnered 261 votes, Kennedy 85, and Rockefeller 37. In the home state of Symington and former President Truman, students and faculty of Joplin (Missouri) Junior College voted 60 per cent for Nixon.

Kennedy and Humphrey are feverishly campaigning for next week's Wisconsin primary, but a presidential poll conducted by Wisconsin State College gave Nixon 186 votes, Kennedy 133, Rockefeller 56, and Humphrey only 37. Nixon also won a run-off poll with Kennedy 250 to 130.

At opposite ends of the country, Nixon defeated Kennedy in mock elections held at Middlebury College in Vermont, and at Washington State University. In both cases, Kennedy defeated all other Democratic hopefuls.

Oldest Stars, Stripes Still Hangs in Maryland

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—The 13-star, 13-stripe flag that hangs in the Maryland Statehouse is claimed as the oldest Stars and Stripes with a documented history.

It was carried by William Bachelder of Baltimore with the 2nd Maryland Regiment at the Battle of Cowpens, S.C., Jan. 7, 1781.

Mahatma Gandhi's real name was Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi. Mahatma is a Brahmin title meaning "Great Soul" which was given him.



MARRIED QUIETLY — Pat Suzuki, pert star of the Broadway musical "Flower Drum Song," was married quietly in Baltimore Monday to New York fashion photographer Mark Shaw. Pat returned immediately to appear in her show as usual.

Original name of Tacoma, Wash., was Commencement City.

Antismog Bill in California Legislature

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Are Californians going to have to put antismog devices on their cars? A partial answer may come today in assembly action on smog control legislation backed by Gov. Edmund Brown.

Assemblyman Ronald B. Cameron, author of the bill, expressed confidence it would be approved by the assembly without substantial change.

He conceded it may be a different matter in the Senate where rural counties have most of the 40 votes and no great concern about smog.

The bill provides that: All new cars must be equipped with the devices within one year after a state board certifies them as suitable.

All used cars would be required to have them, too, within two years — unless exempted by the County Board of Supervisors.

Cameron figures it would take the state board, attached to the department of public health, about a year to screen various devices. On that basis, it would be two years before they would be needed on new cars and three years on used vehicles.

John N. Garner was the first vice president to leave the United States when the President was away. When Garner left in 1898, Cordell Hull acted as President.

With This Coupon
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues.
Half Soles

\$1.69
Pr. Att.

Men's, Women's, Children's, Leather or Composition.

NEISNER'S Shoe Repair
42 N. SAGINAW

EVERYTHING YOU BUY IS COMPLETELY GUARANTEED

NEISNER'S
5¢ TO \$1 — VARIETY STORES

DRAPERY SALE



EASY CARE FIBRAGLOSS DRAW DRAPES

45" PLEATED TOPS
84" LONG
288
2 for 5.69

Entirely new Fibragloss drapes that is machine or tub washable, and needs no ironing. Truly a wonder fabric. Solid white, beige, rose, gold, aqua.



NO IRON DACRON* TIER and VALANCE SET

Each Panel 28" x 36" — Valance 60" x 11"
166
Complete Set

Snowflake dotted White Dacron* Marquisette. Valance and jumbo ruffle beautifully trimmed with flocked floral border. Washable, fast color trim in Red, Gold, Turquoise, Brown.

Jumbo Size Easy Care Plastic "INSTANT SHIR" RUFFLED CURTAINS

Each Panel 54" x 81"
159

Plastic ruffled curtains. Hang them up—pull the tape. Now you have a perfect Drape. So dainty, so pretty, and they need no cleaning. Just wipe off. Hang in either crisscross effect or pleatella style. White, Pink, Maize, Green.

NO IRON TAILORED CURTAINS

LACE NET
Marquisette. Each panel 41" x 81". White, Pink, Yellow, Turquoise.
100

BAYON LACE NET
Rome, Green, or Blue. Each panel 41" x 81".
169

DACRON* Marquisette. Each panel 41" x 81". White, Pink, Yellow, Turquoise.
299

NYLON FLOCKED
Scalloped edge. Each panel 41" x 81".
199

SALE HEAVY DUTY PLASTIC BATHROOM SETS

Your Choice
6' x 6' SHOWER CURTAIN OR WINDOW CURTAIN
21" x 54" Each Panel
93¢
each

A wonderful assortment of printed or embossed patterns. Will enhance any bathroom. White, Green, Blue, Maize, Pink, Black.

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42 NORTH SAGINAW
OPEN DAILY 9:30 - 5:30, Monday, Friday 9:30 - 9

Shop Downtown



Do all your Easter shopping—DOWNTOWN—where you'll find all the newest Easter fashions, the new and glorious Spring colors—almost anything you need. Let the Downtown Pontiac Merchants pay for your parking!

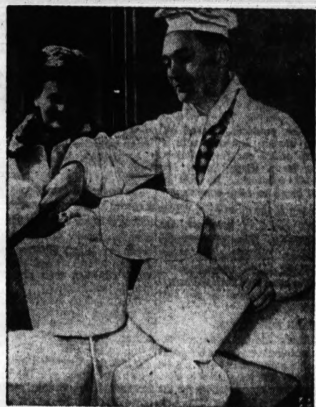
FREE PARKING STAMPS GIVEN WITH PURCHASES

Free Parking Validation Stamps Given With Each \$2.00 Purchase!

Be Sure to Ask for Your Parking Stamp in These Stores!



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| ARTHUR'S
48 N. Saginaw St. | DIEM'S SHOES
87 N. Saginaw St. | MCCANDLESS CARPETS
11 N. Perry St. | RAPPY'S NATIONAL CLOTHING STORE
9 S. Saginaw St. |
| BACKENSTOSE BOOK STORE
19 E. Lawrence St. | FIRESTONE STORE
140 N. Saginaw St. | MCHALLY MEN'S WEAR
106 N. Saginaw St. | SALLAN JEWELRY CO.
88 N. Saginaw St. |
| BARNETT'S CLOTHES SHOP
150 N. Saginaw St. | WAYNE GABERT
121 N. Saginaw St. | OSMUN'S MEN'S WEAR
51 N. Saginaw St. | SHAW'S JEWELERS
24 N. Saginaw St. |
| DR. B. B. BERMAN, O. D. OPTOMETRIST
17 N. Saginaw St. | GALLAGHER'S MUSIC SHOP
17 E. Huron St. | FRED H. PAULI JEWELERS
28 W. Huron St. | SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT
71 W. Huron St. |
| BONETTE SHOP
14 N. Saginaw St. | GENERAL PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY
17 W. Lawrence St. | PAULI SHOE STORE
35 N. Saginaw St. | STAPP'S JUVENILE BOOTERIE
28 E. Lawrence St. |
| CLONAN DRUG CO.
72 N. Saginaw St. | GEORGE'S-NEWPORT'S
74 N. Saginaw St. | PEGGY'S DRESS SHOP
16 N. Saginaw St. | TODD'S SHOE STORE
20 W. Huron St. |
| CONNOLLY'S JEWELERS
16 W. Huron St. | HUB CLOTHIERS
18 N. Saginaw St. | PONTIAC ENGGASS JEWELRY CO.
25 N. Saginaw St. | WARD'S HOME OUTFITTING CO.
48 S. Saginaw St. |
| DICKINSON'S MEN'S WEAR
Saginaw at Lawrence St. | JACOBSEN'S FLOWERS
101 N. Saginaw St. | PONTIAC GLASS CO.
23 W. Lawrence St. | WIGGS
24 W. Huron St. |
| THE DeCORN SHOP
26 W. Huron St. | LEWIS FURNITURE CO.
62 S. Saginaw St. | THE PONTIAC PRESS
48 W. Huron St. | WYMAN FURNITURE
17 E. Huron St. |



SOLID LIQUID—A milkman carves a slice of frozen milk for a shopper in the Siberian diamond rush community of Mirny. The temperature was minus 74 degrees.

Polio Death Toll Doubles in 1959

540 Died of Disease as Compared With 255 the Previous Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—About 540 persons died of polio in this country during 1959, more than double the 255 victims in 1958, the Public Health Service reported Tuesday.

The service said provisional figures showed the national death rate from all causes last year was 9.4 per 1,000 population, a slight decrease from the rate of 9.5 in 1958.

"The decrease occurred only in the rate for the nonwhite population, for the figure for the white population remained about the same," the report said.

The death rate for tuberculosis was not significantly lower in 1959 than in 1958, the first year since 1944 that there had been no real drop. The rate was 6.7 per 100,000 in 1959 and 6.9 in 1958.

For major cardiovascular-renal diseases, the death rate declined from 52.4 per 100,000 population in 1958 to 51.7 in 1959.

For influenza and pneumonia the rate was down from 33.1 per 100,000, to 32.5.

In the accident and violent death categories, the rate for motor vehicle fatalities dropped from 21.5 to 20 per 100,000 population; the suicide rate dropped from 10.4 to 10.1; and the homicide rate increased from 4.1 to 4.5.

The totals do not include data for Alaska and Hawaii.

Expulsion OK'd for Students Who Park Improperly

LANSING (UPI)—Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams today ruled schools can expel students who violate driving regulations set up by the school district.

Barry County Prosecutor J. Franklin Huntley, Hastings, asked for the opinion.

He told Adams a Barry school district established parking spaces on the school grounds and opened them only to students who had been granted a school permit to drive. Other students defied the order and parked in front of the school, Huntley said.

Adams said Michigan law gives school districts authority to make regulations "relative to the conduct of pupils concerning their safety while in attendance at school or en route to and from school."

He said the right of school districts to enforce rules by suspension or expulsion was well established in law.

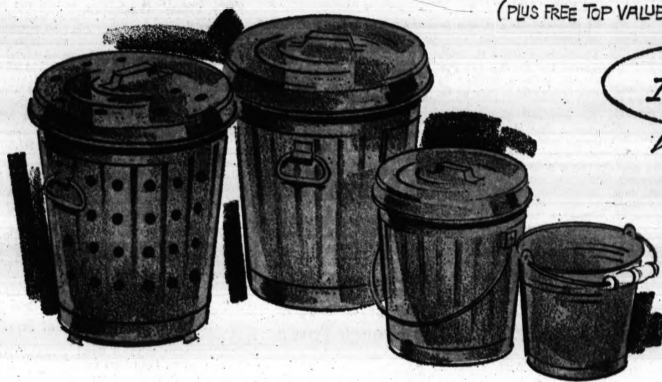
To Set Up Organ Firm at Boyne City Site

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Machinery dies and tools of the Kilgen Organ Co. have been sold for \$30,000 to Scott Wheeler of Jackson to help pay a loan by the Small Business Administration.

Wheeler plans to set up a new firm, the Kilgen Manufacturing Co., at Boyne City and some of the 40 employees of the firm in St. Louis reportedly will move to Boyne City. Wheeler is a former sales representative of the 87-year-old St. Louis firm.

WHO BUT KROGER CAN GIVE YOU A CLEANARAMA LIKE THIS...

(PLUS FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS)



Redeem Your Coupons At Kroger!

GALVANIZED 12-QUART SIZE WITH WOODEN HANDLE

Large Pail EACH 59¢

STURDY GALVANIZED WITH TIGHT FITTING COVER

Garbage Can 10 GAL CAN \$2.19

WITH TIGHT FITTING COVER—HEAVY GAUGE GALVANIZED METAL

Garbage Can 20 GAL CAN \$2.59

HEAVY GAUGE GALVANIZED METAL—SAFE BURNING WITH TIGHT FITTING COVER

Rubbish Burner 20 GAL CAN \$3.49

FOR WHITER WASHES

GIANT TIDE SAVE 10¢ PKG. 69¢

PLASTIC DISH PAN 11 QUART
PLASTIC UTILITY PAIL 11 QUART
PLASTIC WASTE BASKET

YOUR CHOICE **88¢**

SOILAX SAVE 12¢ 3 Lb. PKG. 73¢
SPIC & SPAN 8¢ OFF 14-oz. PKG. 91¢
ROMAN CLEANSER 7¢ OFF Gal. 50¢
GOOD VALUE BROOMS Each 79¢
IDEAL CLOTHES PINS 1/2 Doz. 35¢

MADE BY
BISSELL
CARPET SWEEPERS

\$5.95
(Regularly \$9.95)
YOU SAVE \$4.00



50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

With Coupon and Purchase of

14-oz. CAN

JOHNSON'S PLEDGE

Coupon valid at Kroger in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., April 2, 1960

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

With Coupon and Purchase of

24-oz. CAN

JOHNSON'S KLEER

Coupon valid at Kroger in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., April 2, 1960

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

With Coupon and Purchase of

ONE PINT

GLASS WAX

Coupon valid at Kroger in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., April 2, 1960

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

With Coupon and Purchase of

14-oz. CAN

JOHNSON'S GLADE

Coupon valid at Kroger in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., April 2, 1960

SPONGE MOP each \$3.49

Famous O-Cedar brand makes your work easier.

LIQUID TREND king size can 69¢

Liquid detergent in a new plastic container.

GARBAGE BAGS 2 7-ct. pkgs. 29¢

Sportless brand plastic garbage bags.

LIQUID STARCH 1/2-gal. btl. 39¢

Famous Easy Monday brand.

EASY MONDAY RINSE qt. btl. 39¢

Miracle rinse for fluffier clothes

LIQUID VEL 22-oz. can 67¢

Liquid detergent for dishes or laundry.

AD DETERGENT 40-oz. pkg. 83¢

Detergent specially made for automatic washers.

AJAX CLEANSER 2 14-oz. cans 33¢

Keeps pots and pans shiny and bright.

FLORIENT DEODORANT 5 1/2-oz. can 89¢

Harley aerosol spray can.

VEL BEAUTY BAR 2 bars 39¢

For delicate complexion.

FELS NAPTHA SOAP 2 bars 21¢

Old Time favorite laundry soap

FELS GRANULES 5-lb. pkg. \$1.33

Instant and quick acting.

GENTLE FELS 22-oz. can 67¢

Liquid detergent for dishwashing.

FELS DETERGENT pt. btl. 32¢

5¢ OFF this liquid household detergent.

Mail your Entry Blank now for Lever's \$100,000 Save 'N Win Sweepstakes!

REDEEM YOUR MAILED LEVER COUPONS AT KROGER

LUX LIQUID 22-oz. Can 62¢

Redeem your 5¢ mailed coupon on any size

NEW BLUE WISK Qt. Can 64¢

Redeem your 5¢ mailed coupon on any size

HANDY ANDY Qt. Bottle 62¢

Redeem your 7¢ mailed coupon on any size

PRAY SOAP With Coupon 2 Bars 40¢

Redeem your 5¢ mailed coupon on any 2 bars

SPECIAL PRIZE!
for Kroger Customers Only!

Write OUR store name in the official Save 'N Win entry blank you receive by mail. Then, if you win one of the three 1st prizes—we will award you this fabulous extra gift!

23 FT. CHRIS CRAFT CAVALIER EXPRESS CRUISER

WITH GALLEY • DINNETTE • PRIVATE HEAD
STERN LOUNGE • ROOMY COCKPIT • WARDROBE

LIQUID STARCH qt. btl. 29¢

Quick Elastic brand for your laundry.

PREMIUM DUZ giant size pkg. 99¢

FREE dinnerware inside package.

LESTOIL qt. btl. 65¢

Liquid all purpose household detergent.

LESTARE BLEACH 10-oz. pkg. 49¢

For cleaner, whiter clothes.

MURPHY'S OIL SOAP 1-lb. can 43¢

Makes household tasks easier.

MURPHY'S OIL SOAP 2-lb. can 75¢

Kroger low, low price.

BULLDOG BLUING 2-oz. btl. 11¢

For fresher, whiter washes.

NU SOFT pt. btl. 47¢

Fabric softener that eliminates static electricity.

BEADS O' BLEACH 33-oz. pkg. 72¢

A safe dry chlorine bleach.

BLU WHITE FLAKES 7 1/2-oz. pkg. 25¢

Instantly dissolving beads.

SWEETHEART SOAP 4 bars 48¢

1¢ SALE on fragrant bath size bars.

FAB DETERGENT
Free can of Ajax Cleanser with purchase

GIANT SIZE PACKAGE **79¢**

LET **GOOD YEAR**
CHECK THE LOWER
HALF OF YOUR CAR

LOWER-HALF
DEFECTS
CAUSE ACCIDENTS



ALIGNMENT SPECIAL!

1. Check complete front-end system.
2. Correct caster, camber toe-in to specifications if possible.
3. Adjust steering.

All Services Listed in This Ad for One Low Price of

\$3.50

PLUS EXTRA

EXHAUST SYSTEM SPECIAL

1. Check muffler for corrosion
2. Check tailpipe for holes, rust
3. Check for missing clamps and broken hangers

This offer includes All Makes of Cars 1955 thru 1959

Dangerous mufflers are a hazard

BRAKE SPECIAL

1. Adjust brakes
2. Check hydraulic system, including lining and drums
3. Clean and inspect grease seals
4. Repack front wheel bearings
5. Add fluid and test system

All Services Listed above are included in the one low price of \$3.50.

CAR SERVICES
• SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
6 MONTHS TO PAY

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
30 S. Cass FE 5-6123

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective thru Sat., April 2, 1960, at Kroger in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan.

Lake Level Bill Is Sunk Again

County Proposal Gets Stuck in Legislative Sand Bar in Lansing

For the second straight year Oakland County apparently has failed to get its lake level control bill through the Legislature.

Sen. L. Harvey Lodge (R-Oakland County) said today the much needed bill will probably die in the Senate's State Affairs Committee because it is too long. It contains 55 pages.

Lodge said Sen. Perry W. Greene (R-Grand Rapids), committee chairman, told him the lengthy measure was submitted too late, was too long and there wasn't enough time to "digest it" before a scheduled April 15 adjournment date.

The bill, sponsored by Reps. Lloyd L. Anderson and Farrell E. Roberts, both Republicans from Oakland County, had just squeaked past the House in an avalanche of bills just before a deadline two weeks ago.

A similar measure died last year.

"I'm satisfied that it's not coming out despite my efforts to pry it out," Lodge said.

"They (senators) won't report out of committee any bill that is going to take a long drawn out discussion on the floor," Lodge said.

Legislators are still shooting for next month's adjournment date in order to return home to start their legislative campaigns.

Lodge indicated a third try might be made with the bill.

The bill amends a 1945 law which county officials—barged by lake problems resulting from 425 lakes—say is not sufficient. The new law would give the county drain commissioner the right to establish lake level control procedures.

Lodge said another apparent reason for its death is that other legislators weren't as interested in lake level problems because of lack of as many lakes in their respective areas.

Pending before the Oakland County Board of Supervisors are 11 styled petitions asking establishment of lake levels. Past disputes have led to court suits several times.

The bill would have detailed how costs would be set up based on benefited properties if controls were imposed and structures built, and would have also permitted condemnation of property to build such dams.

The bill was slated as the county's number one piece of legislation.

EAGLE

Now Thru Friday!

The Motion Picture With The Bedroom Eyes!

DAVID NIVEN
MITZI GAYNOR

Happy Anniversary

PLUS

"In The Great He-Man Way Tradition... For Wayne Is Sensational!"

THE YOUNG LAND

WATKINS - CRANE - HOPPER - O'HEIRLY

The Motion Picture With The Bedroom Eyes!

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THE YOUNG LAND

WATKINS - CRANE - HOPPER - O'HEIRLY

Buses Should Operate or Leave, Says Landry

Noting the cessation of the "county ride" service, City Commissioner Robert A. Landry last night blasted the present deadlock in public transportation.

"My people cannot go any longer without bus service," said Landry in reference to the 116-day strike of drivers and mechanics of Pontiac City Lines, Inc.

"We've looked around long enough, Pontiac City Lines must have some community responsibility to our people. If they can't get their buses rolling, they should get out of Pontiac."

Assailing the bus company's assertion that it made next to no profit last year and can't afford wage increases—the principal issue in the strike—Landry said:

"The bus company has been here many years. It must have had a profit here for a long time. Why can't it pay wage increases out of those profits?"

ASKS QUESTIONS

"Starting first that he was not 'casting aspersions' on the mayor's 14-member transportation committee, headed by Commissioner Floyd P. Miles, Landry then questioned why the city continued to deal with Pontiac City Lines."

"Their franchise has expired. As long as we continue to deal with them, how can we be looking elsewhere for a solution to our trouble?"

Commissioner Milton R. Henz suggested that the city give Pontiac City Lines a deadline by which to have buses back on the road.

He withdrew the suggestion, however, after Mayor Philip E. Rowston pointed out that, at present, the city has no good means of putting pressure behind a deadline.

Landry was angered by the report that Miles' committee had proposed a "city subsidy" in the form of a 10-cent an hour wage increase paid out of city funds during a proposed six-month trial period.

"This Commission has never talked about a subsidy," he said. "Where did this idea come from? It wasn't from us."

Miles said the subsidy was the committee's idea and had it been accepted by the Union, it would then have gone to the Commission for discussion.

Pontiac Local 1087 (AFL-CIO) of the busmen's union turned down the subsidy plan March 12.

Miles reviewed the efforts of the committee, stressing details that have been made public in previous reports.

"We are exploring all angles and are proceeding on facts, not speculation," he said.

Rowston and Henz praised the

committee for its hard work. Henry is also a committee member.

Miles said the committee plans to study an analysis of the bus company's books before proceeding further. The analysis, paid for by the city, should be ready Friday.

Bus drivers quit their "courtesy" service at the end of their regular shifts at 6:30 last night. They said they could not afford to continue in view of the financial requirements of the ordinance the city adopted to regulate their service.

The ordinance went into effect at midnight last night. No one has applied for a license.

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Rowston and Henz praised the

Nikita and Nina See Style Show in French Town

LILLE, France (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and his wife, Nina, went to a fashion show in this big French textile center today.

Like many another husband, he watched the fashion parade with a docile lack of interest.

But Mrs. Khrushchev admired the low-cost cotton dresses although she reportedly remarked: "We have material like that in Russia."

The style show was put on at the mill owned by Marcel Bousac, one of the nation's richest men.

A 3-year-old girl with a blonde pony tail and a missing front tooth stole the show. She came down from the stage with an armful of white lilacs and red roses for Mrs. Khrushchev.

She got three kisses from Khrushchev himself, who caught her by the arms as she was scampering away.

Roxy Theater All Done; Soon to Be Torn Down

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway's Roxy Theater closed last night, ending 33 years as a glittering show business landmark. It is to be torn down to make room for an addition to the adjacent Hotel Taft.

A spokesman for Rockefeller Center, Inc., owners and operators of the theater for the last four years, said the theater will remain dark pending transfer of title to Webb and Knapp, Inc.

The realty firm bought the 5,717-seat house last month for a reported \$5 million dollars.

The SOS signal sent out by ships in danger has no meaning in actual words. It is a danger signal to transmit easily and quickly.

OPEN APRIL 1st

RAEL'S DRIVE-IN

8 A. M. - 12 P. M. Daily

6225 Highland Rd. Opp. Airport

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN

1 Block North of Telegraph Rd. OPEN 6:45 STARTS 7:10

TONIGHT

EXCLUSIVE FIRST SHOWING

THEY FOUGHT LIKE DEVILS... AND LIVED WITH ONE FOOT IN HELL!

JAMES GARNER
NATALIE WOOD

Cash McCall

2nd Feature at 8:45

RANDOLPH SCOTT
WESTBOUND

COMING FRIDAY

"SUMMER PLACE"

COMING SOON

"OPERATION PETTICOAT"

JON HALL

FORBIDDEN ISLAND

with JUAN ADAMS

AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

Arthur Murray Studio Accused

'Phony Contests' Hit by FTC; Other Deception Also Charged

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government today accused Arthur Murray Inc., of selling dance lessons through what it called phony contests appealing to "the innocent, unwary and unsuspecting."

The New York company, which licenses about 450 dance studios throughout the world, also was charged by the Federal Trade Commission with using other alleged forms of deception and coercion to line up customers.

Arthur Murray, founder of the firm, and his wife Kathryn also were named in the complaint.

Murray said in a statement "On occasion, as is normal in any international organization, individual employees of its licensed studios have engaged in isolated practices not approved by our organization, but when reported these isolated practices have been corrected."

The Murray firm has 30 days to reply to the complaint.

Waterford Twp. Officials Dispute Flood Claim

Waterford Township Water Department officials today disputed the claim of a township resident that it took 10 hours to get water from a broken main which was flooding his home under control.

The home owner, J. Walton Adams of 2337 Sylvan Shores Dr., Department officials said the water main break was repaired two hours after it was notified.

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The home owner, J. Walton Adams of 2337 Sylvan Shores Dr., Department officials said the water main break was repaired two hours after it was notified.

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Wayne and U. of M. Leaders

Battle It Out Over Money

M. vice president, touched off open warfare yesterday with a sharp attack on Wayne State's plan for a bigger budget for 1960-61 operations. He said it was based on false reasoning.

Acting at the direction of Wayne State's board of governors, Dr. Clarence L. Hilberry, university president, had urged the House Ways and Means Committee last week to boost the \$15,420,000 budget the Senate approved for the next year's operation.

SPARKS FOR WAYNE

Hilberry said the figure, a \$629,000 increase over the current appropriation, short-changed Wayne by \$25 per student in comparison with appropriations for the U. of M. and Michigan State University.

Niehuss' 800-word statement to the House committee contended Wayne's flat comparison with allocations for the other big universities was not based on need.

It failed to take into account differences in types of student bodies, quality and salaries of faculty and the amount of "scholarship and research productivity" expected from the faculty, he said.

By using the enrollment formula exclusively, Niehuss said, the Legislature would reduce all nine state-supported colleges' and universities to "a common level of mediocrity."

Hilberry, in reply, said Wayne was obligated to provide a "first-class education" for its students.

"Any implication that students attending WSU should be satisfied with less than the very best is an indication that its students are second-class citizens," he said.

The wrangle brought to a head a contest among all state-run institutions of higher learning for more financial support. The struggle has grown increasingly bitter as growth in state income failed to match higher education costs and mushrooming enrollments.

The 108 million dollars approved, by the Senate tops the current outlay by more than 6½ million dollars.

A 10th state-supported institution probably will join the money scramble if the Senate passes a measure approved by the western Grand Valley College in western Michigan. The measure came to the Senate floor yesterday from the education committee.

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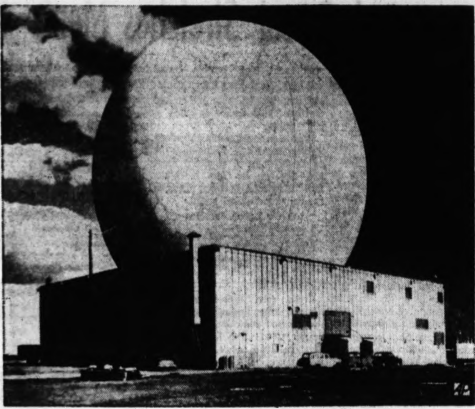
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McClellan Denounces Both Hoffa, Bufalino

WASHINGTON (U) — Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) says efforts by Teamsters President James R. Hoffa to get William Bufalino named to the court-appointed board of monitors "points up the need for constant vigilance and scrutiny."

McClellan, chairman of the Senate Rackets Committee, charged in the Senate yesterday that the Teamsters Union was waging "desperate and constant harassment" against the monitors. He said Hoffa's efforts to get Bufalino on the board were an indication of this.

Bufalino is a lawyer whose operations as president of Teamster Local No. 885 in Detroit, McClellan had denounced in committee hearings.

McClellan obtained the Senate's consent to have his statement published in the Congressional Record. It said the committee, in investigating Hoffa, had seen the "sad spectacle of a man of undoubted ability using his talents as a force for evil, corruption and depredation of a tremendous labor union which had become his captive."

The senator said "William Bufalino became the business associate and front for his racketeer uncle-in-law, Angelo Meil, in Blivin Distributors, a juke box distributor and operator in 1945."

One of the venture's financial backers, McClellan said, was John (Poppy John) Prizola. The senator said the narcotic bureau rated Prizola as "one of the most important of Detroit's traffickers in heroin."

McClellan said the Detroit police once had listed Meil, the uncle-in-law, as their public enemy No. 1.

McClellan hit into Hoffa as a bold and cunning man, embarked among various courses in an effort to "purge" Congress of members who have incurred his enmity.

But, the senator said, "Nowhere in his (Hoffa's) contempt for law better illustrated than in his efforts to undermine the monitoring imposed by the courts."

of the monitors by a multitude of law suits, proceedings, appeals, etc., to keep them and particularly Mr. Martin O'Donoghue, the court-appointed monitor, from pressing the corruption charges against the Teamsters Union," McClellan said. "He (Hoffa) now seeks to have one William E. Bufalino appointed as a monitor..."

Cleveland, as far back as 1933 pioneered in the field of united fund raising to include both budgeting and planning for the community's various health and welfare services.

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Where's Grandma? . . .

Quotes From Parenthood Meeting:

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Quotes from the White House Conference on Children and Youth:

“It is well to prepare young people for parenthood. But it is rushing things a bit to surround them with influences that cause them to become parents before they have ceased to be children, and in growing numbers, before they have even been married.” — Dr. R. H. Espy, associate general secretary, National Council of Churches.

“We cannot communicate values we do not have. A father can give his son the car keys whether he understands the motor or not. But he cannot inspire an integrity in which he does not believe.” — The Very Rev. Lawrence J. McClellan, president of Fordham University.

“In the name of Fowler, Webster, Winston, Funk and Wagnall we want television programs that treat our mother tongue with respect. Little pitchers not only have big ears but long tongues that lap up every faulty construction as well as vulgar words like dumb-bell, stinker and others I could be repeating for the rest of this assembly.” — Evan Grant, Chicago, editor of the National Parent-Teacher Magazine.

“Very early our youngsters have to learn to adjust to a host of different adults. Baby sitters have replaced the grandmother aunt or family friend.” — Dr. Ralph L. Witherston, professor of psychology, Florida State University.

“Being a parent is still the most important and difficult assignment that humans have.” — Mrs. Wright W. Brooks, Minneapolis, Minn.

London Dislikes Eagle on New U.S. Embassy

LONDON (AP) — A protest was lodged in parliament Tuesday against the gleaming aluminum eagle for the new U.S. Embassy building on state's Grosvenor Square. The eagle's 35-foot wingspan already has caused considerable public outcry here.

“What is London going to look like if all the foreign governments stick up monstrous national emblems on the buildings they occupy?” asked Laborite Marcus Lipin. A government spokesman said city planning authorities are studying the question.

Would Regulate Tag on Poisonous Things

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has passed and sent to the house a bill to modernize the law on labeling poisonous or dangerous household substances.

Testimony cited in support of the measure showed that more than 200,000 poisonings occur each year, with about five thousand deaths.

Many cases resulted from toxic substances in furniture polish, ers, many of which lacked proper warning labels.

Present law requires labeling of only 12 chemical substances. The new bill would require a label warning the user and identifying the dangerous ingredient so a doctor could act quickly when called in an accident.

The Navajo Indian reservation is about four times larger in land area than the state of Massachusetts.



WATER STAMP—This special stamp will be issued in Washington April 15 to promote the conservation of the nation's water resources. To be printed in blue, green and orange-brown, the stamp depicts a drop of water falling off a leaf, together with a stylized waterbed panorama.

Chicken Chow Mein

Just before serving hot creamed chicken, beat some pineapple tidbits, drain and fold in. (Allow 1/2 cup of tidbits for four servings.)

Serve on canned Chow Mein noodles and scatter slivered almonds on top of dish.

Economical Cereal Stretches Meat

At the beginning of the year, many homemakers (to) to take more pains with meal planning. Their double intention is to achieve good nutrition and wise spending of food dollars. Although this is fairly simple at first, after several weeks fresh ideas for good, inexpensive dishes are often needed.

A main dish to fit this picture is Liver Bacon Jumbles. These meat patties, each baked atop slices of onion and tomato, wrapped with a strip of bacon, are attractive too. It's unnecessary to re-emphasize the nutritious quality of liver, but budget-conscious homemakers will be glad to learn that just a pound of low-cost beef liver will make six generous patties when this recipe is followed.

Equating meat loaf with economy is almost trite. New K Meat Loaf is thrifty, but it cuts no corners on flavor. Half ground beef and half ground pork, the loaf also includes ready-to-eat high protein cereal and eggs. Its unique flavor comes from green pepper and cooked tomatoes. This entree is quick to put together.

Bake over accompaniments along with the meat loaf. Remember the second-day appeal of sliced meat loaf—this one is ideal lunch-box fare sandwiched between slices of rye or pumpernickel bread.

Liver Bacon Jumbles

2 cups corn flakes or 1 cup packaged corn flake crumbs
1 pound beef liver
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
4 thin onion slices
4 tomato slices
4 bacon strips

Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Four boiling water over liver and let stand a few minutes; drain. Put through food chopper. Combine liver, salt, Worcestershire sauce, milk and corn flake crumbs. Mix well. Shape into 6 patties.

Place onion slices on greased baking pan; top with tomato slices, then with liver patties. Wrap with bacon strips and fasten with toothpicks. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Serve at once. Yield: 6 servings, 1 patty each.

K Meat Loaf

1 pound ground beef
1 cup ready-to-eat high protein cereal
1 egg
1 cup finely chopped onion
1 cup finely chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon tomato paste

Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Press lightly in greased 9 1/2 x 5 1/2 inch loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 1 1/2 hours. Let stand about 5 minutes before turning out. Serve immediately, upside down, on heated platter. Yield: 8 servings.

Jerry Livingston, composer of "Mairly Doots" and other hit songs, was born in Denver.

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Young, Tender, Sliced **Beef Liver** Lb. **39¢**

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National Gives You Low, Low Prices—Weekly Specials Plus

Chicken's Emerged From Luxury Class

Not long ago, the 1½- to 4-pound broiler-fryer chicken was the luxury meat of the chicken family, says Josephine Lawyer, Consumer Marketing Information Agent for Oakland County.

Nowadays, the broiler-fryer costs 15 to 25 cents a serving—depending on course, on how much you eat for a serving. Fifteen to 25 cents a serving puts the broiler-fryer in the same price range with Boston butt roast, pork loin roast and chuck roast.

Besides price advantage a broiler-fryer is really versatile. The bird can be quartered, halved, or cut into individual pieces—you can fry some, broil some and stew some. This is handy if your family is very small—or if everyone likes chicken cooked a different way.

Drop some freshly popped corn (salted) into bowls of cream of corn soup. Different and fun!

Molasses No Longer Tonic, Still Good Food

If you like doughnuts, the personal making of Spicy Molasses Puffs will be a rewarding experience. These miniature doughnuts with spices and taffy-like sweetness of unsulphured molasses are excellent of flavor and delicate and light grain.

They are assembled in two steps as the dry ingredients are sifted together and then all the liquid ingredients are added at once. Being made in miniature balls, they can be fried in about two inches of hot fat in a skillet, the batter dropped by teaspoons into the hot fat.

Molasses-Orange Bread is also a simple blending of dry ingredients. The bread comes from the oven aromatic and fragrant because of the unsulphured molasses and orange juice ingredients. Nuts or raisins may be added to preference.

Unsulphured molasses in addition to giving sweetness and flavor to hot breads also keeps them fresh tasting longer.

Molasses-Orange Bread
½ cup sugar
¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour

Ever Bake Lamb Chops With Canned Pineapple?

Here's an idea for a busy-day dinner. In-A-Dish combining lamb chops, canned pineapple slices, mushrooms and potatoes encaseroles.

Arrange four pineapple slices (drained) and one small can of button mushrooms on top of four lamb chops and four potatoes cut in ½ inch slices. Season with salt and pepper and dot the potatoes with butter or margarine. Pour the drained pineapple syrup over all and make at 350 deg. F. for approximately one hour.

¼ teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons salt
1 cup coarsely chopped nuts or raisins
1 cup evaporated milk
1 tablespoon grated orange rind, optional

Sift together sugar, flour, soda, baking powder and salt; add nuts. Combine evaporated milk, orange rind, orange juice, salad oil and molasses. Add to flour mixture all at once; stir just to blend. Turn into well-greased loaf pan. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) 1 hour 15 minutes. Cool before removing from pan. YIELD: 1 loaf.

Spicy Molasses Puffs
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon each, salt, cinnamon and ginger
½ cup molasses
½ cup milk
½ cup salad oil
½ cup unsulphured molasses
Sift dry ingredients together.

Add egg, milk, salad oil and unsulphured molasses all at once; mix well. Drop batter by teaspoonfuls into deep fat (365 degrees F.); fry 2 minutes, turning once. Drain on absorbent paper; roll in granulated sugar, cinnamon-sugar mixture or sprinkle with confectioner's sugar. YIELD: Approximately 1/2 dozen puffs.

Don't Thicken It

Of course stew can go into the freezer, but add the thickening after it comes out of the freezer to be reheated. Anita Dean, foods and nutrition specialist at Michigan State University, says gravies thickened with regular flour or cornstarch may curdle when frozen.

You can give tomato juice a lift by combining it with bottled clam juice.

Cabbage au Gratin Steamed, Baked

If you aren't taking advantage of these big cabbage supplies at the going prices, you're missing out on a food that will provide some mighty delicious, nutritious and inexpensive dishes the entire family will enjoy.

One dish the family will particularly enjoy is Cabbage Au Gratin, and here's how to prepare it. Cut washed cabbage into quarters, steam about 5 minutes, or until almost tender. Drain well and chop coarsely. Place about ½ of the cabbage in a greased baking dish. Sprinkle with cheddar cheese. Repeat layers until cabbage is used.

Pour 1 cup of hot white sauce, diluted with ½ cup of whole milk, over the cabbage. Scatter top with buttered bread crumbs and bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven about 10 minutes or until top is golden brown. Serve hot.



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	☐ OR TOP TREAT ICE CREAM	½ GAL. CTN.	39¢
	Coupon expires Sat., April 2. Limit one coupon per family.		

SAVE 18¢ With Mailed Coupon and

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Laundry Detergent

Giant Box **63¢**

Price Without Coupon - 71¢

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Mr. Clean Liquid Cleaner

15-Oz. Btl. **25¢**

Price Without Coupon - 33¢

SAVE 10¢ With Mailed Coupon and

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Imperial Margarine

1-Lb. Ctn. **29¢**

Price Without Coupon - 35¢

SAVE 8¢ With Mailed Coupon and

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Swansdown Cake Mixes

Yellow, White or Devil Food

19-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

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Lux Liquid

12-Oz. Plastic Bottle **29¢**

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Your Choice of Gelatin Flavors

JELL-O 4 Pkgs. **25¢** With Our Coupon

3-Oz. Pkgs. **18¢** With Mailed Coupon and Our Coupon at Right

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JELL-O GELATINS

4 3-Oz. Pkgs. **25¢**

Save 7¢ More with Mailed Coupon

4 3-Oz. Pkgs. **18¢** Both Coupons

Redeem this coupon at National Food Stores. Coupon expires Sat., April 2. Limit one coupon per family.

Snowdrift

All Vegetable

Shortening

3 Lb. Can **29¢**

With National Coupon Below and Wesson Coupon in Tomorrow's Pontiac Press

VALUABLE COUPON

P.P. **Snowdrift Shortening**

Price with This Coupon and Wesson Coupon 3 Lb. **29¢**

Price with This Coupon 3 Can **39¢**

Redeem this coupon at National Food Stores. Coupon expires Sat., April 2. Limit one coupon per family.



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Golden Corn . 6 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Small Alaska.

Stokely Peas . 6 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Top Taste Cracked

Wheat Bread . 16-Oz. Loaf **17¢**

Nescafe 8c Off Label

Instant Coffee . 6-Oz. Jar **99¢**

Pillsbury Sweet or Buttermilk

Biscuits 2 8-Oz. Tubes **23¢**

Fox Deluxe Frozen

Tuna Pies 4 8-Oz. Pies **79¢**

Stouffer's Frozen Macaroni & Beef or

Macaroni & Cheese Pkg. **39¢**

For Salads or Cooking

Wesson Oil 16-Oz. Btl. **35¢**

Temp-Rich Tomato Flavor

Brooks Catsup 2 12-Oz. Btls. **43¢**

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Potato Chips 1-Lb. Bag **79¢**

Libby's Delicious

Beef Stew 24-Oz. Can **49¢**

Hume Elberta

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50 FREE STAMPS With \$5.00 purchase or more and Coupon below

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with \$5.00 purchase or more

(Not including Beer, Wine or Cigarettes)

Coupon Expires Sat., April 2

P.P.

Schmidt's NOODLES

Kluski (8-oz.) or Plain (12-oz.)

Wide, Medium or Fine

Pkg. **29¢**



Prices effective thru Sat., April 2. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Lb. **59¢**

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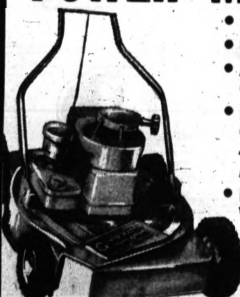
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10 BAGS \$17.503 CUBIC FEET
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PLASTIC ELECTRICAL
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RADIAL ARM
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Reg. \$249.95NOW ONLY
\$187⁸⁸



By The Press Outdoor Editor

Deer out near the Pontiac Municipal Airport must have formed a flying club.

For the past several weeks numerous deer have been cavorting around the landing strips at the airport to the point of endangering plane safety.

At first two deer were seen on the landing strips, and couple weeks ago a plane in takeoff nearly collided with them.

Conservation Department officials gave airport officials a permit to shoot the deer. However, that did not solve the problem.

Last weekend there were eight deer gathered on the strips creating a serious problem for the airplanes.

Members of a local sportsmen's club and some public citizens have protested to the state over the shooting of the deer.

Howard Johnson, local conservation official who issued the permit to the airport, said "the animals were causing a serious danger to life and property by roaming the airport grounds."

"It seemed like the thing to do when there were only two which were constantly on the grounds, but now there are eight and some other solution may have to be found," he added.

The deer, according to Johnson, have been coming from the Pontiac Lake recreation area and they have been jumping the 5-foot fence on the western boundary of the airport.

Johnson met with Bud Nichol, representing the citizens protesting the shooting, and Thomas Osmer, district game supervisor from Imlay City.

Nichol, former Oakland County Sportsman's Club officer, and Osmer said a solution to the problem could be the raising of the fence to at least a height of nine feet, to prevent the deer from going over the 5-foot fence now standing.

The group hoped that some solution, instead of killing the deer, may be reached shortly.

Higher Water Levels Seen for Great Lakes

LANSING (UPI) — Mother nature, in her varied and fickle way, apparently has decided to give a break this year to the Great Lakes fishermen, resorter, cottage owner, hunter and fisherman.

Best guesses of the experts indicated higher levels for the Great Lakes this summer.

"Low water produces poor fishing as a rule," said A. B. Cook, head of the conservation department's fish division. "Higher levels also protect the young, open new spawning grounds, and produce more food, which is the most important thing."

More food would be produced and used in the wetlands area, also, meaning more wildlife would be attracted there.

Herb Miller, wetlands specialist with the department, said things sort of come in a chain reaction with the water bringing food, food bringing wildlife and wildlife bringing the hunter.

Hunters find the going much easier also with higher water levels, which cover low spots in the marshes and over through.

For the past several years, since about 1952, the lake level high points have been lower than the previous year.

This year, however, those who watch such things say lakes Michigan and Huron will be a little more than a foot higher than they were a year ago.

Lake Superior, the largest, is expected to be about the same as last year. Lake St. Clair may be up about a half foot from a year ago and Erie about one-tenth of a foot higher.

It takes a lot of water to push Lake Michigan up a foot. Laurence O'Leary, engineer with the Water Resources Commission, gave an idea of the immensity of Lake Michigan alone by saying the water in the lake, covering the area and the size of the state, would be about 100 feet deep.

'Forest Endowment' Is Adopted by NMC

TRAVERSE CITY — A unique "forest endowment" program has been adopted by Northwestern Michigan College, following the gifts of 120 acres of tree farm land in Muskegon County and up to one million seedling trees to a million nursery owner, Gordon McCurdy.

College Director Preston Tania, in announcing the gift, said McCurdy, specified that the land be managed in such a way that income from forest products will eventually help support the community college here.

He offered to supply at no cost "up to one million seedling trees to help reforest the college lands."

Along the Outdoor Trail

With H. GUY MOATS
Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



State Trout Planting Gets in Full Swing This Week

Opening Date Is April 30th in Michigan

More Lakes Are Being Stocked This Season With Trout

LANSING (UPI) — Snow and cold notwithstanding, the first of at least 1 1/2 million legal-sized trout that will go into Michigan's lakes and streams this year have already been planted.

Barring more bad weather, the planting program will be completed in earnest this week.

The opening of the trout season won't be far behind, although it comes a few days later than usual this year. The last Saturday of April, the opening set by statute, falls on April 30.

The first 50,000 trout planted this year, actually hatched from last year, all were released in lakes this month. Now the 40 men assigned to pre-season stocking are ready to concentrate on lakes and streams.

"Our schedule calls for planting 40,000 brook trout, 30,000 browns and 200,000 rainbows before the season opening, nearly a third of our total stream planting," said Troy Yoder, chief of state hatchery operations. "Snow conditions in the Northern lower peninsula and the upper peninsula are still pretty bad, however, and we may have trouble getting access to some streams for a while."

As usual, twice as many rainbows as brooks and browns combined will be released this year. Browns are tougher than rainbows to catch and brooks are planted generally in feeder-type coldwater streams, not as heavily fished as broader, more accessible rivers.

"We like to give the fisherman the most for his license fee," said Yoder. "So why should we plant more browns, which bring a smaller return to the fisherman?"

Fish experts are focusing more attention than ever on trout plants in lakes. More than 500 will be stocked this year and more are marked for plants each year as department field men find more lakes with water temperatures suitably cold for trout.

The fish program, like others under jurisdiction of the State Conservation Department, is caught in a budget pinch that has forced cutbacks in planned operations. But the trout planting program, usually peaking at about 1 1/2 million legal-sized fish, will continue at the same rate for the next year or so.



HELP WANTED — Albert Helger goes to the aid of an exhausted deer, one of two driven into the Nantuxet Pond in Tiverton, Rhode Island, by bounds. The other deer was herded ashore and vanished into the woods. This young deer was finally brought ashore and released after getting a rest.

UPI Telephoto

Here Are 10 Tips for Spring Anglers

Getting an itch to wade that fishing wand again? Anglers with a touch of spring fishing fever will do well to heed ten timely tips on tackle from angling expert Dick Wolff of The Garcia Corporation.

"A little early attention to tackle will make for a happy angler and a solid summer of good fishing," Wolff said. "Too many anglers forget their tackle until the last minute — and then it's too late."

Dick suggested anglers who member to follow these tips now:

1. Rod ferrules should be cleaned, lubricated, and resealed, if necessary.

2. Tip tops should be checked for cracks or rough surfaces.

3. Winding should be checked for wear and a light coat of varnish or clear finger nail polish applied where necessary.

4. Spinning reels should be disassembled and the mechanism checked, cleaned, and lubricated.

5. Replace line on reels and spoons, or cut back old line 10 or 15 feet.

6. Remove corker set from monofilament by speeling out line to casting distance and pulling.

When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES by John Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

A demonstration of trained dogs will be conducted tonight at the Woodward School in Rochester under the auspices of the Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club. Starting time is 8 p.m.

The public is invited to attend, and is requested not to bring dogs. A 10-week course will be offered. Further information is available by calling John McNary at OL 1-6034.

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With every brake job. Bring this ad.

COMPARE THESE SAVINGS:

MAKE: FORD CHEVROLET PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER

ALL OTHER U.S. CARS \$12.95

on it with increasing pressure. Then rewind.

7. Lures should be checked for needle sharp points. Finish should be checked for wear and polished where necessary, then varnished.

8. Check equipment for easily lost or disposed of items such as various sizes of snap swivels, extra pre-wound spoons, a variety of leaders, and extras of favorite lures in a variety of weights.

"It's also a good idea," Dick added, "to include a little brush up practice on knot tying. There is no surer scene than a good strike and a lure lost because of poorly tied or improper knots," he said.

"All in all, an angler is no better than his equipment," Dick admonished, "and if the equipment is poorly kept and badly treated, the angler isn't going to have much to be proud of."

The Garcia Corporation manufactures and distributes a complete line of fresh and salt water tackle including Companion rods, Mitchell spinning reels, Ambassador bait casting reels, Automatic spooling reels, and Landex, Prixx, and Beaudex fly reels.

Armstrong won the \$40-125 month male division with Lord Velvet Hermie and Mrs. Armstrong was a winner in the \$40-125 month class with Lady Velvet Gerald. Jo-Jo, owned by Betty Thornton, placed 2nd to Lord Velvet Hermie and Mrs. Armstrong's dog took 3rd in the sporting group.

Linda Armstrong's golden retriever, Golden Lady, was a "best of breed" winner and Mrs. McKim won the "best of breed" award with her miniature pinner, Waterford Sparkle. Burkett won the 2-4 month division with his German short-haired pointer.

In the obedience class, Douglas Stranahan scored 196 of a possible 200 points in Novice A and also took top honors in boys' junior handling. Also in Novice A, Michele Gilson posted a score of 188. Mrs. McKim's pinner was the place dog in Novice B obedience with a total of 192 1/2 points.

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BONDED BRAKES

121 WAYNE ST., PONTIAC 3-7855

Michigan Bow Hunter Is First to Kill Stone Ram

What is believed to be the first Stone ram ever killed by a white man with a bow and arrow was taken by veteran Michigan bow hunter Fred Bear in a hunt in northern British Columbia. Bear, who runs an archery-equipment plant in Grayling, Michigan, told about the hunt in "Best Shot I'll Ever Make" in Outdoor Life.

Hunting in the Goldfish Lake area about 150 miles east of Telegraph Creek, B.C., Bear was guided by Charles Quock, an Indian working for outfitters Tommy Walker and Rusty Russell.

Despite the guide's respect for his client's weapon and determination, the hunt went badly for several days. Then they suddenly spotted nine Stone rams in a fantastic performance few sportsmen have ever seen. The rams climbed out of range up a 60-foot sheer cliff by using a wide vertical crevice in the rocky face in which they rapidly leaped from side to side. "I think that night alone would have been worth the trip of several thousand miles," says Bear.

Later, they came across a single idly.

ram. After much arduous climbing, Bear got a running 60-yard shot at it—and missed. With little hope, he and his guide pursued the ram and finally were surprised to see it facing them 40 yards away but beyond a ridge. Only its head showed.

"Shoot! Quick!" said the guide. The head-on angle meant Bear had to hit a spot the size of a baseball in front of the rib cage, but that target was down behind the ridge. His only hope was to draw his 67-pound bow short and lob the arrow over the ridge. Certain that the shot was impossible, Bear let fly. Amazingly, the arrow connected, and Bear had a Stone ram with 40-inch horns.

Park officials at Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford are requesting fishermen with fishing shanties on Kent Lake to have them removed this week.

Even though winter conditions are still with us, park officials believe that the current warm weather will break up the ice rap-

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"Shoot! Quick!" said the guide. The head-on angle meant Bear had to hit a spot the size of a baseball in front of the rib cage, but that target was down behind the ridge. His only hope was to draw his 67-pound bow short and lob the arrow over the ridge. Certain that the shot was impossible, Bear let fly. Amazingly, the arrow connected, and Bear had a Stone ram with 40-inch horns.

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You Never Had It SO FRESH ! Food Fairs Gold Label

LOW PRICES plus GREEN STAMPS

FOOD FAIR



Super Markets

Prices effective through April 2nd
Right reserved to limit quantities

GRADE "A" FRESH



Large Eggs

39^c

STURDY PLASTIC
EGG BASKETS

Hold One
Doz. Eggs 39^c.

With Coupon
Below

Doz.

One Low Price, None Higher!

CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS



FOOD FAIR IS
HEADQUARTERS
for QUALITY PORK
AT LOW PRICES!

59^c

MADE FROM FIRST 7-RIB CUT
Ready-Carved Pork Loin ... 39^c lb.

FOOD FAIR'S FAMOUS REALLY FRESH
Ground Beef 3 Lb. Pack \$1.39 ... 49^c lb.

FOOD FAIR'S GOLD LABEL
Oleomargarine ... 6 1 Lb. Ctns. \$1.00

PASTEURIZED PROCESS
Chef's Delight Cheese 2 Lb. Leaf 59^c

SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK
Pillsbury Biscuits ... 10 Tubes \$1.00

Wednesday Only!
MAR. 30TH

LARGE 400 SIZE FACIAL TISSUES

KLEENEX

2 Doz. of 400 39^c

With this coupon at the Miracle Mile Food Fair ... 1 Coupon ... Adults Only P

Thursday Only!
MAR. 31ST

VACUUM PACKED COFFEE

Maxwell House

One 1 Lb. Can 59^c

With this coupon at the Miracle Mile Food Fair ... 1 Coupon ... Adults Only P

Friday Only!
APRIL 1ST

LIGHTLY SALTED BUTTER

Land O' Lakes

One 1 Lb. Ctn. 59^c

With this coupon at the Miracle Mile Food Fair ... 1 Coupon ... Adults Only P

U.S. GOV'T GRADED "A"
FRESH WHOLE
Fryers

Completely Cleaned **33^c** lb.
Cut-Up Fryers ... lb. 35^c

STOCKUP and SAVE DURING OUR BIG
DEL MONTE
Garden Show

DEL MONTE
**PINEAPPLE-
GRAPEFRUIT
DRINK**

Tall
29-Oz.
Can

15^c

SAVE 30c
ON 3 CANS



Del Monte Bartlett Pear Halves	Save 10c	3 303 Cans	79 ^c
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail	Save 8c	4 303 Cans	\$1.00
Del Monte Tomato Catsup	Save 14c	5 303 Cans	89 ^c

DEL MONTE
Early Garden
SPINACH

SAVE 18c ON 4 Cans 303 Can **15^c**

DEL MONTE
Tender Sweet
PEAS

SAVE 15c ON 3 Cans 303 Can **15^c**

Del Monte Cut Green Beans	Save 11c	4 303 Cans	89 ^c
Del Monte Cream Style Corn	Save 11c	5 303 Cans	89 ^c
Del Monte Chunk Tuna Fish	Save 19c	4 Cans	\$1.00



DEL MONTE **Elberta Freestone**

PEACHES

SAVE 20c on 2 Cans 2 1/2 Can

29^c

Halves in heavy Syrup!

SAVE 20^c
GOLD LABEL

Ice Cream

1/2-Gallon Carton **39^c**

WITH COUPON BELOW

Saturday Only!
APRIL 2ND

MICKELBERRY'S

Sliced Bacon

One 1 Lb. Pkg. **29^c**

With this coupon at the Miracle Mile Food Fair ... 1 Coupon ... Adults Only P

Saturday Night Only!
APRIL 2ND

8 p.m. to Midnight Only!

With This Coupon at any Food Fair

Kraft Grape Jelly

2 10 Oz. Jars **29^c**

Limit: 1 Coupon ... Adults Only! P

VALUABLE COUPON

GOLD LABEL GRADE A FRESH

LARGE EGGS

One Dozen **39^c** with this coupon

at any Food Fair Market thru Saturday, April 2, 1960

Limit: 1 Coupon ... Adults Only! P

FOOD FAIR California Whole Unpeeled

Apricots

In Luscious Heavy Syrup

Large 2 1/2 Can

25^c

SAVE 14c ON 3 CANS



SAVE TOTAL OF 33c ON 4 BOXES!

Rinso Blue

5c OFF LABEL

4 Large Boxes \$1.00

LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS! Food Fair

Book Matches

Carton Of 50 Books 12^c

DICED OR KRINKLE CUT

Del Monte Beets

303 Jar 10^c

VALUABLE COUPON

FOOD FAIR'S GOLD LABEL

ICE CREAM

1/2 Gallon Carton **39^c** with this coupon

at the Miracle Mile Food Fair thru Saturday, April 2, 1960

Limit: 1 Coupon ... Adults Only! P

VALUABLE COUPON

With This Coupon

50 EXTRA S.N. GREEN STAMPS

with \$5.00 purchase or more ... not including beer, wine, cigarettes and

any Food Fair Market thru Saturday, April 2, 1960

Limit: 1 Coupon ... Adults Only! P

Open Daily 9 to 9

Open Saturday 9 A.M. till Midnight

Shop and Save at FOOD FAIR in the
MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER
TELEGRAPH AT SQUARE LAKE ROAD



For Sale Cash	10%
---------------	-----

NEW RAMBLER CUSTOM CROSS
 Country Roadster, automatic, heater, standard transmission, immaculate, not state-car, matching wheels. 34 payments \$18.77, cash down or old trade.

BIRMINGHAM
RAMBLER
 666 S. CROWDARD
 MI 6-3904

R & C Super Market
40 NEW RAMBLERS
 on display. Drive in your old car and drive out a new Rambler. Immediate financing and delivery. See Square Deal Rule, Sales Manager.

R & C RAMBLER
 Commerce Rd.
 MI 3-4115
 MI 3-4115

NEW RAMBLER CROSS COUNTRY
 Station Wagon, automatic, solid black, white trim, matching vinyl interior, low miles, excellent. Immaculate, only \$1589.26 payments \$89.50. Low cash down or old trade.

BIRMINGHAM

666 S. WOODWARD
MI 6-3904

955 STUDEBAKER SPORTS
Coupe, radio and heater, excellent condition. No money down. Assume payments of \$17.03 per month. See Credit Manager Mr. White at King Auto Sales, 115 S. Secaucus, N.J. 8-0407

Town Sedan, R.H.M. automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, continental tire, beige body and cinnamon brown roof. White walls. Hurry, average sale, still \$1895. Our special price, \$1595. 36 payments \$40.84. Low cash down of old trade.

BIRMINGHAM
RAMBLER
666 S. WOODWARD
MI 6-3904

HILLIS JEEP. IDEAL FOR FILLING
station, farm, etc. in perfect condition. Our stock #381-S. Our price only \$482. Nothing down.

North Chev.

Town Sedan, R.H.M. automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, continental tire, beige body and cinnamon brown roof. White walls. Hurry, average sale, still \$1895. Our special price, \$1595. 36 payments \$40.84. Low cash down of old trade.

BIRMINGHAM
RAMBLER
666 S. WOODWARD
MI 6-3904

HILLIS JEEP. IDEAL FOR FILLING
station, farm, etc. in perfect condition. Our stock #381-S. Our price only \$492. Nothing down.

North Chev.

VOLKSWAGEN STATION
wagon. Like new. EM 3-0081.

2
BIG
LOTS

125

CARS
As Low As
\$5
DOWN
Up To
36 Months to Pay

— Immediate Delivery —
— Bank Rates —

FORD
AUTHORIZED WARRANTY

Lot No. 1

\$9 FORD
DOOR
Standard transmission, Radio & Heater.
..... \$1599

52 PLYMOUTH
CUSTOM SUBURBAN
4 Door V8 — Automatic
transmission, Radio & Heater.

56 PONTIAC
DOOR HARDTOP
Hydraulic, Radio & Heater
..... \$ 599

56 FORD
DOOR
Standard transmission, Ra-
dio & Heater.
..... \$ 499

55 BUICK
CENTURY HARDTOP
Dynaflo, Radio & Heater
..... \$ 499

2705
Orchard Lk. Rd.

— KEEGO HARBOR —
FE 2-2529

Lot No. 2

55 FORD
DOOR
Fo-O-Matic, Radio & Heater.
\$ 399

54 FORD
VICTORIA 2 DOOR
VS, Fo-O-Matic, Radio &
Heater.
\$ 299

54 FORD
 Fire Engine Red, Hydra-
 matic, Radio & Heater
 \$ 299

54 FORD
 CUSTOM 3 DOOR
 V-8 Fo-O-matic, Radio and
 Heater
 \$ 199

53 CHEVROLET
 DEL AIR 2 DOOR
 Powerglide, Radio & Heater
 \$ 199

3275 W. Huron
 At Elm Street Light, D.

Cass at West Pike Street
FE 2-0186

Woodward Motor Sales
 MININGHAM MI 4-1930 210 ORCHARD LAKE AVE
 YE 2-9191 Open Even.
 BUICK OPEL JEEP

STILL
FORD

Cass at West Pike Street
FE 2-0186

--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 3-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WJW-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 8-CIKL-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 (2) Movie (began at 5 p.m.)
(4) Jim Bowie.
(7) Curtain Time.
(9) Popeye.
(56) Great Plays (began at 5:30 p.m.)

6:30 (2) (4) News, Sports.
(7) Curtain (cont.).
(9) Superman.
(56) News Magazine.

6:40 (2) News Analyst.
(7) Sports.
(56) News Magazine.

6:45 (2) (4) (7) News.
(7) Five Star Feature.
Comedy: Fred MacMurray, "No Time For Love." (45).

(9) Bold Venture.
(9) Man Without a Gun.
(56) Search for America.

7:30 (2) Film (began at 7 p.m.)
(4) Wagon Train.
(9) Arizona Gun.
(9) Million Dollar Movie.
Drama: Frank Sinatra, "Suddenly." (54).

8:00 (2) Film (began at 7 p.m.)
(4) Wagon Train (cont.).
(7) White Hunter.
(9) Movie (began 7:30 p.m.)

(56) Showcase.
(2) Men Into Space.
(4) (color) Price Is Right.

(7) Ozzie and Harriet.
(9) Movie (began 7:30 p.m.)
(56) Title Hunt.

9:00 (2) The Millionaire.
(4) (color) Perry Como Show.
(7) Hawaiian Eye.

(9) R.C.M.P.
(56) Briefing Session.
(2) I've Got a Secret.

9:30 (4) Perry Como (cont.).
(7) Hawaiian Eye (cont.).
(9) Waterfront.

10:00 (2) Circle Theater.
(4) This Is Your Life.
(7) Wednesday Night Fight.

(9) Star and Story.
(2) Theater (cont.).
(4) Wichita Town.

(7) Fights (cont.).
(9) M.D.A.
(2) Deadline News.

11:00 (2) (4) (7) News.
Weather, Sports.
(9) Telescope.

11:25 (2) Nightwatch Theater.
Drama: Ellen Drew.

12:00 (2) (4) (7) News.
Weather, Sports.
(9) Telescope.

12:25 (2) Nightwatch Theater.
Drama: Ellen Drew.

1:00 (2) (4) (7) News.
Weather, Sports.
(9) Telescope.

1:25 (2) Nightwatch Theater.
Drama: Ellen Drew.

2:00 (2) (4) (7) News.
Weather, Sports.
(9) Telescope.

2:25 (2) Nightwatch Theater.
Drama: Ellen Drew.

3:00 (2) (4) (7) News.
Weather, Sports.
(9) Telescope.

3:25 (2) Nightwatch Theater.
Drama: Ellen Drew.

4:00 (2) (4) (7) News.
Weather, Sports.
(9) Telescope.

4:25 (2) Nightwatch Theater.
Drama: Ellen Drew.

5:00 (2) (4) (7) News.
Weather, Sports.
(9) Telescope.

5:25 (2) Nightwatch Theater.
Drama: Ellen Drew.

6:00 (2) (4) (7) News.
Weather, Sports.
(9) Telescope.

6:25 (2) Nightwatch Theater.
Drama: Ellen Drew.

7:00 (2) (4) (7) News.
Weather, Sports.
(9) Telescope.

"Night of January 16th," (41).
(4) Jack Paar.
(7) After Hours Club.
(9) Starlight Theater.
Comedy: Tyrone Power, "Second Honey-moon." (37).

THURSDAY MORNING
6:00 (4) Continental Classroom.
(4) (color) Continental Classroom.

6:30 (2) Meditations.
(2) On the Farm Front.
(4) Today.

6:50 (2) Funeyes.
(2) Felix the Cat.
(2) Breakfast Time.

8:00 (2) News.
8:15 (2) Capt. Kangaroo.
8:30 (2) Johnny Ginter.

9:00 (4) NBC Playhouse.
(56) Adelante.
9:30 (2) Movie.

9:55 (4) Pave Elizabeth.
10:00 (4) Dough Re Mi.
(56) Our Scientific World.

TV Features
By United Press International

WAGON TRAIN, 7:30 p.m. (4).
Dan Duray portrays a smooth-talking fortune hunter who uses hypnotism to unbalance his opposition aboard Ben's wagon train.

MEN INTO SPACE, 8:30 p.m. (2).
Col. McCauley (Bill Lundgren) is led to believe there may have been life on the moon at one time.

PRICE IS RIGHT, 8:30 p.m. (4).
Emcee Bill Cullen reveals the family showplace winner. (Color).

OZZIE AND HARRIET, 8:30 p.m. (7).
Rick has a girl trouble and decides to work in the chemistry lab instead of going to the big dance.

PERRY COMO, 9 p.m. (4).
Perry's guests are singer Jane Dunn, actor Peter Lawford, The Four Lads and dancer Elaine Dunn. (Color).

CIRCLE THEATER, 10 p.m. (2).
Drama based on the experiences of Miami Herald reporter James Buchanan, who was jailed by Cuban officials while on an assignment.

THIS IS YOUR LIFE, 10 p.m. (4).
Ralph Edwards surprises a well-known show business "name."

WEDNESDAY NIGHT FIGHT, 10 p.m. (7).
Lightweights Eddie Perkins and Chico Rollins in a scheduled 10-round bout from Chicago Stadium.

JACK PAAR SHOW, 11:30 p.m. (4).
In Los Angeles, Paars guests are Cliff Arquette, actress Adrienne Cori, Malcolm Muggeridge, singer Dickie Henderson, actor Anthony Newley, singers Johnson

ANIMAL KINGDOM
12:00 (2) (4) (7) News.
Weather, Sports.
(9) Telescope.

12:25 (2) Nightwatch Theater.
Drama: Ellen Drew.

1:00 (2) (4) (7) News.
Weather, Sports.
(9) Telescope.

1:25 (2) Nightwatch Theater.
Drama: Ellen Drew.

2:00 (2) (4) (7) News.
Weather, Sports.
(9) Telescope.

2:25 (2) Nightwatch Theater.
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3:00 (2) (4) (7) News.
Weather, Sports.
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Weather, Sports.
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Drama: Ellen Drew.

7:00 (2) (4) (7) News.
Weather, Sports.
(9) Telescope.

10:25 (9) Billboard.
10:50 (9) Ding Dong School.
(4) Play Your Hunch.
(56) Tomorrow's Home-makers.
(7) News.
11:00 (2) Little Lucy.
(4) (color) Price Is Right.
(7) Lady of Charm.
(9) Abbott and Costello.
(56) Bon Jour.
11:30 (2) December Bride.
(4) Concentration.
(9) Hawkeye.
11:45 (7) Detroit Today.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Love of Life.
(4) Truth or Consequences.
(9) Restless Gun.
(9) This Living World.
12:30 (4) (color) It Could Be You.
(2) Search for Tomorrow.
(7) Love That Bob.
(9) Passing Parade.
12:45 (2) Guiding Light.
12:50 (9) News.
1:00 (9) Old Journey.
(7) About Faces.
(9) Movie.
(56) Poets and Poetry.
1:30 (2) As World Turns.
(7) Topper.
(7) Dark Court.
2:00 (2) Medics.
(4) Queen for a Day.
(56) Consumer v.s. the Market. (9)

2:30 (9) House Party.
(2) Present Tense.
(7) Gale Storm.
(9) Kennedy's Corner.
(56) Globetrotter.
3:00 (9) Movie.
(2) Star Showcase.
(4) Loretta Young.
(7) Gale Storm.
(9) Kennedy's Corner.
(56) Globetrotter.
3:30 (9) Movie.
(2) Star Showcase.
(4) Loretta Young.
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(56) Globetrotter.

AP Photos
C. OF C. OFFICER - Harry R. Hall has been appointed executive vice president of the newly organized Michigan State Chamber of Commerce. He was the executive of the Greater Minneapolis (Minn.) Chamber.

State Pupil Test Bill Replaced
New Measure Seeks a Survey of Similar Local Examinations

LANSING (AP)—The House Education Committee has put the brakes on a move to give an annual test to fifth grade pupils across the state.

The committee yesterday replaced the Senate-approved measure with a proposal authorizing the state superintendent of public instruction to survey similar tests being conducted on a local level. He would appraise their value and make recommendations to the Legislature.

The Senate bill would begin statewide examinations next year to test pupils in reading, spelling, arithmetic, science and other general subjects.

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Federal School Aid Not Wanted, Area Pops Tells Rep. Broomfield

Keep the federal government out of school financing, some Oakland County residents insist.

A recent poll conducted by Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland County) shows that more than three out of five county residents don't want the federal government involved in school financing, Broomfield said.

Of the 8,105 replies to his questionnaire, tabulated showed 64.1 per cent expressed this sentiment.

Broomfield said he found out other things which "have been a great help to me" in determining how the people back home feel about important federal issues. He conducted a similar poll last year.

SENT TO BOTH PARTIES
The recent returns show that most residents - Broomfield said - sent questionnaires to members of both parties - favor a hands-off policy of the federal government in the field of education. But 32.2 per cent want the government to build a science academy to train scientists for defense.

This percentage reflects the nation's real interest in the missile race with the Soviet Union. This was made all the more evident as 73.1 per cent said they backed the expansion of America's space program to meet this challenge. On the other side of the ledger was 17.8 per cent.

Federal aid for school construction was favored by 37.3 per cent of those answering the questionnaire, while only 22.6 per cent said "yes" to federal aid for teachers' salaries.

Broomfield posed this question to his constituents and received the following replies:

"President Eisenhower has proposed a federal budget of \$79.8 billion and an estimated income of \$84 billion. He has asked that the \$12 billion surplus be used to help reduce our \$286 billion national debt. Should this money be used to:

1. Reduce the national debt as the President seeks? Saying yes was 85.3 per cent.
2. Reduce federal taxes? Replying yes was 10.6 per cent.
3. Expand federal programs, such as aid to schools? Favoring this plan were 15.1 per cent.

On the hot election year issue of farm problems, 74.7 per cent said they agreed with some farmers that all price supports should be eliminated. Only 2.3 per cent said they should be increased.

Marking the column that there should be a continuation of flexible price supports at present levels was 14.1 per cent.

More opposed than favored the Ford bill to increase social security taxes to provide social insurance for the elderly. Fifty-one per cent said "no" while 43.3 per cent said "yes."

Emphatic favoritism was voiced in the returns for continuation (76.8 per cent) of our mutual security program of military and economic assistance to friendly nations. Only 15.9 per cent felt otherwise.

More than half (58.7) of the returns - Broomfield said there were 10,000, but he had to tabulate more in order to get answers concerning bills for which action is pending - showed support for raising the minimum wage from one dollar to \$1.25 an hour. Thirty-six per cent said no to this question.

"A number of bills have been reported out of House committees and should be up for a vote very shortly," Broomfield said.

"I feel that I know a lot more about your views on many of these issues now," Broomfield said in his answer to his constituents.

Drunk Test Bill on Senate Floor

Chemical Check OK Stands Better Chance Than in Past Years

By FRED DANZIG
NEW YORK (UPI) - "The Young Juggler" offered no new tricks last night.

The tidy little morality play on NBC-TV's "Starline" hour was perhaps too tidy, too thin in general impact. As a black-and-white statement in color of man's need for religious faith, it came off as the sort of production we find so often in these morality plays we have come to know as TV West-erns.

Joseph Stefano's script was based on a 16th century French legend, once immortalized in Austen Freres. The solid TV version depicted symbols of good and bad instead of flesh-and-blood types.

Chief symbol was Tony Curtis as a juggler who was more content to spend his time strolling in

stead of spinning. He continually spurred the spiritual search of a monk, played by Nehemiah Persoff, but when his juggling proficiency became impaired by a touch of paralysis, Tony discovered the value of an abiding faith.

It was the boy-loves-boy, boy-meets-personal-tyde, boy-finds-faith formula working at its cut-and-dried, least provoking level. The theme, certainly a powerful one, required more shading, insight and subtlety to make its point more effectively.

From all this you may surmise that I found the script too superficial. The same judgment applies to Tony Curtis' acting. His work last night was shot through with stereotyped posing, eye-rolling and head-tilting.

A documentary about Korea that had some eyebrow-raising moments in the divided nation in the usual potboiler style. But there were two important segments.

In one, South Korean students, their faces hidden from camera, spoke of their fears about the divided nation. The viewer got the impression that democracy is still AWOL in the republic of Korea.

Produced and narrated by John Seaborn, the hour ended with a meeting between South and North Korean truce observer teams, filmed at the rendezvous.

The Communist refused to judge from a rather silly interpretation of their instructions and we saw and heard how the agonizing stalemate led to the meeting's collapse.

The documentary, prepared over a period of months, leads me to make the following point about this year's crop of TV news specials. Why is it that the important scheduled events get covered and the unscheduled, equally important, events do not?

It seems to me that TV is falling down badly in covering the hard news of the world.

THE CHANNEL SWIM: Lu Ann Simms is Lawrence Welk's guest Champagne Lady on ABC-TV Saturday, April 15. George Burns is the guest star for "The Dinah Shore Show" on NBC-TV Sunday, April 24.

CLAIRE KELLY MARRIED to actor Perry Lopez.

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF. (UPI) - Red-headed actress Claire Kelly, who once invoked the Fifth Amendment when asked about alleged romances with Frank Sinatra, hotel boss Nicky Attala and actor Perry Lopez, today honeymooned with Lopez.

The 25-year-old former Miami model and Lopez were married Sunday in the Little Brown Church in North Hollywood, Calif.

Miss Kelly formerly was married to comedian George Dewitt. They separated in 1954 and the next year Miss Kelly was awarded a divorce and custody of their son Jay.

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Hot Bath, Rest All They Want

Five Americans Held in Castro's Jails Fly to Their Homes

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - A bath, clean clothes and some rest were in prospect today for five shipwrecked Americans who flew here after four days in Cuban jails.

The five were arrested Saturday when their C-54 motor sailer ran aground on a reef off western Cuba. The skipper, John Steele, 50, La Puente, Calif., had planned to sail the yacht from Fort Lauderdale through the Panama Canal to Los Angeles for delivery to his new owner, James Park.

Steele, his wife, Margaret; their son, John R., 22; Richard Patterson, 32, of Los Angeles, and a cook, Leo Boucher, 24, of Springfield, Mass., were freed Tuesday after several Cuban quiz sessions.

After the five landed here Tuesday night a doctor treated Steele's hemorrhoids and inspected his legs. Steele said he got three in a cell which he and three of his yachting companions shared with a number of Cuban prisoners.

Steele said they were not permitted to call the American Embassy. "We might still be in jail if it hadn't been for the State Department's alerting the embassy in Havana of our plight," he added.

Mickey Cohen's Pal Convicted of Slaying

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Sam Frank Logcigno, former Cleveland hoodlum and buddy of ex-convict Mickey Cohen, was convicted of first-degree murder yesterday.

The 37-year-old Logcigno had pleaded self-defense in the gunshot killing of Jack (The Enforcer) Whalen, 62, in a San Fernando Valley restaurant.

Logcigno was sitting at a table with Cohen and several others when he fatally shot Whalen. The victim had fought with one of the guests at the table shortly before shooting.

A panel of six men and six women returned the conviction in its fifth day of deliberations, and then spent only 15 minutes to order Logcigno imprisoned. The jurors could have sentenced him to death.

Logcigno at first appeared unconcerned, but several minutes later as he was escorted back to jail he broke into sobs.

EARL'S PEARLS: The difference between "She's good-looking" and "She's looking good" is sometimes about 20 years and 20 pounds.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Maybe the reason there aren't many old-fashioned family doctors around is that there aren't many old-fashioned families.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: You can cure a woman of almost any common illness by mentioning that its symptoms are signs of advancing age. -Quote-

Taffy Tuttle discovered that the best way to entertain some men is just to sit down and listen. ... That's earl, brother. (Copyright, 1960)

BEALE AIR FORCE BASE, CALIF. (AP) - A cow gave aircraft navigators and electronics experts the fits here.

For weeks, base monitoring equipment would periodically go on the blink despite intensive maintenance checks.

The bewildered experts finally discovered the trouble was caused by a cow who habitually used the same antenna post as a back scratcher.

Sen. Harold M. Ryan (D-Detroit) cosponsored the measure.

Lodge termed the present restrictions "stupid and unfair." He also said they were discriminatory since they do not apply to U.S. representatives.

Ryan said the proposal was in line with the "with us or against us" states as New York. According to the Detroit Democrat, only half a dozen states are as open to their lawmakers as Michigan.

Both Lodge and Ryan said they have no appointments in mind for themselves.

When he tugged her girle, he asked, "Is that living?"

Mimi asked: "think-ee-it's creeping." Then Mimi asked: "What's a bit?" Phil: "A hot what?" Mimi: "A hot anything-I had a good year."

Anytime, the TV kids didn't make a bum out of Jimmy. The kids are excellent-but we wonder how Jimmy at his age can keep getting better. The News Knows.

EARL'S PEARLS: The difference between "She's good-looking" and "She's looking good" is sometimes about 20 years and 20 pounds.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Maybe the reason there aren't many old-fashioned family doctors around is that there aren't many old-fashioned families.

Integration Must Come

Graham Home From Africa

NEW YORK (AP)—Billy Graham, returning from a 2½-month missionary and evangelistic tour of Africa and the Middle East, said Tuesday segregation would not work in South Africa.

He said he would not be willing to go to South Africa to conduct a crusade until integrated meetings could be arranged.

Graham, who arrived here aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth, said a group of 15 Dutch Reformed clergymen had told him they "felt a religious revival was the only answer to this almost insoluble problem."

Questioned about the anti-segregation movement in the South of the United States, the Montreal, N.C., evangelist said he would discuss that when he returned home this weekend.

"I don't think southerners appreciate people sitting in New York and pointing the finger at them," he said.

Graham said, however, that this country's racial problem was "an

Okinawa to Get 2,000 Soldiers

U.S. Wants to Bolster Ground Force Strength in Pacific Area

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army is sending a battle group of about 2,000 men to Okinawa to bolster the strength of ground forces in the Pacific.

It announced today that the 2nd Airborne Battle Group of the 2nd Division, now stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C., will arrive in Okinawa in June.

"This action is being taken to give the commander in chief, Pacific, the capability for a more flexible response in the western Pacific," the announcement said.

The normal size of a battle group is about 1,500 men, but the one being sent to Okinawa will be reinforced with artillery, engineer, aviation, maintenance and other supporting units.

The Army now has four battle groups stationed in Hawaii, part of the 25th Infantry Division.

Girl Barely Escapes Bolt of Lightning

A 17-year-old girl narrowly escaped being killed last night when a bolt of lightning struck her home in Ayon Township and knocked the arm off the chair in which she had been sitting seconds before.

James K. Brusseau of 2694 Hessel St. had just told his daughter Beverly, who was watching television, it was time to go to bed. She turned off the lights and left the room.

Less than a minute later, the bolt hit the telephone line and was carried into the one-story frame house.

Considerable damage was done to the living room and kitchen. A huge chunk of plaster was ripped off the living room wall, doors were knocked off the hinges and cupboards and furniture and dishes were smashed.

The Brooklands Fire Department was summoned to see that the smoldering wires did not ignite the house. No fire was reported.

The Brusseaus have three other children, Kenneth, 16, Sandra, 11, and Jimmy, 7. They all were asleep when the bolt struck.

Increasing embarrassment to Americans in Africa.

"We must pray that somehow God will help us solve our racial problem," he continued.

"We must remember that 70 per cent of the world is colored and the world is totally different than it was 15 years ago. We live in a new world and the whole world has become a neighborhood."

Graham suggested that special

Pontiac City Affairs

Lots Bought for \$31,500

City commissioners last night approved purchase for \$31,500 of two lots in the downtown area to be used, first, for parking.

One of the lots is at 113 Wayne St., directly across the street from the Oakland County Jail. The other is directly west of the first lot and fronts on Pike street. There are houses on both lots.

City Manager Walter K. Wittman said the lots might be valuable for some other purpose in the future, but for the present said there are plans to install 30 to 40 meters.

Two public hearings were scheduled for next Tuesday. The first was on a proposal to install curbs, gutters and drains on Mansfield avenue, Fuller to Arlene.

The second is on a proposed sanitary sewer on the south side of Montclair street, from Lakeside to 700 feet west of Summit.

A proposal to install curbs, gutters and drains on Carlisle street, Ann Arbor to Sheffield, was dropped at the request of Commissioner Floyd P. Miles.

There were no objections raised at hearings on seven blacktopping projects. These are: Carlisle avenue, Walton to Chicago; Arlene avenue, Madison to Second; Carr street, Mt. Clemens

Lack of 8 Cents Kills Elopement

Area Parole Violator Caught Seeking Funds Under Seat of Car

The elopement of an area couple ended abruptly yesterday when they were eight cents short of paying a lunch bill.

Eugene Vliet, 20, of 9800 Hadley Rd., Independence Township, aroused the interest of a police detective in Norwood, Ohio, when the youth was found searching under his car seat.

He told the officer he was trying to find eight cents to pay a lunch bill at a nearby restaurant.

Further questioning revealed that Vliet and his 17-year-old female companion from Pontiac were running away to marry in Tennessee.

Norwood police checked with authorities here and found Vliet was wanted as a parole violator. He had been convicted of breaking and entering in the nighttime.

Michigan parole officers said Vliet is being held by police in Norwood for local authorities. His companion was en route home today.

Filmland Strike Settlement Near

Actors Likely Will Go Back to Work Monday Before Awards Hour

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Major movie studios are expected to reach agreement today or Thursday with some of the world's wealthiest strikers—members of the Screen Actors Guild.

If the settlement materializes as anticipated, it probably will be back to work Monday for stars whose films were among eight interrupted by the walkout March 7.

Agreement also would eliminate the prospect of having Academy awards presented to people on strike. The awards program is Monday night.

A source close to negotiations said terms of the settlement include these:

1. The actors won't get one of their original demands—a share of proceeds from sale of post-1948 pictures to television. Instead, the Assn. of Motion Picture Producers will pay three million dollars into a proposed guild pension fund.
2. From the TV proceeds of all films made after Feb. 1, 1960, actors will get 6 per cent of the producers' net.
3. Producers will pay the equivalent of 5 per cent of actors' salaries, up to \$100,000, into a pension and welfare fund. This will be over and above salaries.
4. Salaries for daily actors and stuntmen will be increased from \$90 to \$100, for weekly free-lancers from \$300 to \$350.

A "sourdough" is an old timer in Alaska.

Monday's Dry Run Successful

Saturn Engine Test Soon

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Four engines of the mighty Saturn rocket booster will be tested at Redstone Arsenal within the next few weeks, the Army said today.

No public announcement of the static, or tied-down firings, will be made, however.

The announcement of Monday's static tests of two of the Saturn engines was made in Washington Tuesday by Dr. Werner von Braun, who appeared before the Senate Space Committee.

The Army said the tests were successful, but that the two engines were not allowed to run for their full duration.

WANT NO ALARM

The Army said no advance announcements of the static tests are being made because of a desire to avert alarm at Huntsville and the area surrounding Redstone.

A spokesman said noise of the tests would be greater than residents near Redstone have been accustomed to in the past.

After the static testing of four

engines, then six engines will be fired. The last test will include the firing of all eight engines.

When the eight engines are operating, the thrust level will approach 1,500,000 pounds. This is five times greater than the thrust of an intercontinental ballistic missile and 10 times greater than the thrust of the Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile.

WILL HAVE 8 ENGINES

The booster unit, completely stalled, will consist of a cluster

of eight liquid propelled rocket engines.

A special barge is being built to move the Saturn from Huntsville, down a series of rivers, to the Gulf of Mexico and around the Florida tip to Canaveral on the East Coast.

Ten of the Saturns will be tested over the next few years before the giant booster engine is declared ready for its initial purpose—to catch up with soviet rocket power.

Lakes Shipping Starts

INDIANA HARBOR, Ind. (UPI)—The Inland Steel Company's ore ship Wilfred Sykes docked here early today to open the 1960 Great Lakes shipping season.

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Lake Level Bill Is Sunk Again

County Proposal Gets Stuck in Legislative Sand Bar in Lansing

For the second straight year Oakland County apparently has failed to get its lake level control bill through the Legislature.

Sen. L. Harvey Lodge (R-Oakland County) said today the much needed bill will probably die in the Senate's State Affairs Committee because it is too long. It contains 52 pages.

Lodge said Sen. Perry W. Greene (R-Grand Rapids), committee chairman, told him the lengthy measure was submitted too late, was too long and there wasn't enough time to "digest it" before a scheduled April 15 adjournment date.

The bill, sponsored by Reps. Lloyd L. Anderson and Farrell E. Roberts, both Republicans from Oakland County, had just squeaked past the House in an avalanche of bills just before a deadline two weeks ago.

A similar measure died last year.

"I'm satisfied that it's not coming out despite my efforts to pry it out," Lodge said.

They (senators) won't report out of committee any bill that is going to take a long drawn out discussion on the floor," Lodge said.

Legislators are still shooting for next month's adjournment date in order to return home to start their re-election campaigns.

Lodge indicated a third try might be made with the bill.

The bill amends a 1945 law which county officials—burdened by lake problems resulting from 423 lakes—say is not specific enough. The new law would give the county drain commissioner the right to establish lake level control procedures.

Lodge said another apparent reason for its death is that other legislators weren't as interested in lake level problems because of lack of as many lakes in their respective areas.

Pending before the Oakland County Board of Supervisors are 11 styled petitions asking establishment of lake levels. Past disputes have led to court suits several times.

The bill would have detailed how costs would be set up based on benefited properties if controls were imposed and structures built, and would also permit condemnation of property to build such dams.

The bill was slated as the county's number one piece of legislation.

Wayne and U. of M. Leaders Battle It Out Over Money

LANING UP—A pitched battle between two major state universities broke into the open today in a grim tug-of-war for state dollars.

Two legislative leaders said a heated verbal exchange between officials of the University of Michigan and Wayne State University confirmed a need for a "college czar" to oversee operations of Michigan's higher education system.

Dr. Marvin L. Niehus, U. of M. vice president, touched off an open warfare yesterday with a sharp attack on Wayne State's plan for a bigger budget for 1960-61 operations. He said it was based on false reasoning.

Acting at the direction of Wayne State's board of governors, Dr. Clarence L. Hilberry, university president, had urged the House Ways and Means Committee last week to boost the \$15,450,000 budget the Senate approved for the next year's operation.

SPEAKS FOR WAYNE

Hilberry said the figure, a \$620,000 increase over the current appropriation, short-changed Wayne by \$236 per student in comparison with appropriations for the U. of M. and Michigan State University.

Niehus' 800-word statement to the House committee contended that Wayne's flat comparison with allocations for the other big universities was not based on need.

It failed to take account of differences in types of student bodies, quality and salaries of faculty, and the amount of "scholarly and research productivity" expected from the faculty, he said.

By using the enrollment formula exclusively, Niehus said, Wayne was obligated to provide a "first class education" for its students.

"Any implication that students attending MSU should be satisfied with a second class education," Hilberry, in reply, said Wayne was obligated to provide a "first class education" for its students.

Approve Air Hangar Bids \$20,000 Over Estimate

Rather than trim potential rental revenues, city commissioners last night followed City Manager Walter K. Willman's recommendation to spend nearly \$200,000 more than planned in construction of a new single hangar at Pontiac Municipal Airport.

Commissioners approved 10 bids of \$7,618, plus architects' fees of \$3,81, or a total of \$81,49 for a two-story cement block building with five offices, accompanying hangar space and two city storage and maintenance facilities.

Construction is expected to be completed by midsummer.

To finance construction, the city borrowed \$80,000 from the Pontiac Employees Retirement System at an interest rate of 4 per cent for five years.

Willman said this would amount to about \$16,000 a year, to be paid back out of revenues from the new hangar—called Hangar No. 3—and from Hangar No. 2.

The new hangar should produce \$8,000 a year in rental revenues, he said, and Hangar No. 2 was leased in December for \$18,000 a year. A total of \$26,000 is therefore available yearly for reimbursement in capital improvements at the airport, the manager said.

Willman said that to save construction costs by trimming the size of the new building would adversely affect rental revenues.

"The main effect of the extra cost is that it will take us one more year than anticipated to pay the loan back," he said.

Nikita and Nina See Style Show in French Town

LILLE, France (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and his wife, Nina, went to a fashion show in this big French textile center today. Like many another husband, he watched the fashion parade with a docile lack of interest.

But Mrs. Khrushchev admired the low-cut cotton dresses although she repeatedly remarked: "We have material like that in Russia."

The style show was put on at the mill owned by Marcel Bousquet, one of the nation's richest men.

A 5-year-old girl with a blonde pony tail and a missing front tooth stole the show. She came down from the stage with an arm full of white lilacs and red roses for Mrs. Khrushchev.

She got three kisses from Khrushchev himself, who caught her by the arms as she was scampering away.

Auditors Delaying Decision on Deputies

Six were later acquitted. The seventh has appealed his conviction to Circuit Court.

"If I had my way I'd fire the whole bunch," Irons said. "They've brought a disgrace upon your community, and I don't know if I can clean it up or not."

It was the first time that Irons had embroiled himself in township police affairs. Two years ago he stripped the township of its police force by refusing to reappoint officers for allegedly refusing to cooperate in cleaning up vice in the community.

The current force of 11 men and two women was being charged, a township official said Saturday, if the county would place deputies.

Yesterday township officials, including Supervisor Elwood Dickson, indicated the township treasury expected to shrink by at least \$30,000 due to tax losses resulting from raising for an urban renewal project.

This will mean abolishing the present force and make it difficult to scrape up funds as the county incurs.

"Today there are eight townships operating their own police departments, plus four—Avon, Commerce, Orion and Pontiac—that have forces supplemented by deputies. The four reimbursed the county \$35,836 for this service last year."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Weather conditions for Pontiac and vicinity today: Partly cloudy with light showers tonight. There are no major changes in weather patterns. High Thursday at 67°; low 47°. High Friday at 65°; low 45°. High Saturday at 63°; low 43°. High Sunday at 61°; low 41°.

Lowest temperature recorded 34° at 10 a.m. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. Direction from the north. Precipitation 0.1 inch. Humidity 65%. Clouds 3-4. Visibility 10 miles. Moon sets Thursday at 8:34 a.m.

Daytime Temperatures

10 a.m.	58°
11 a.m.	59°
12 m.	60°
1 p.m.	61°
2 p.m.	62°
3 p.m.	63°
4 p.m.	64°
5 p.m.	65°
6 p.m.	66°
7 p.m.	67°
8 p.m.	68°
9 p.m.	69°
10 p.m.	70°
11 p.m.	71°
12 m.	72°

Tuesday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature	61°
Lowest temperature	34°
Average temperature	47°
Wind velocity	10 m.p.h.
Direction	from the north
Precipitation	0.1 inch
Humidity	65%
Clouds	3-4
Visibility	10 miles
Moon sets	Thursday at 8:34 a.m.

Lowest and Highest Temperatures This Date in 10 Years

Year	Lowest	Highest
1949	34°	72°
1948	35°	73°
1947	36°	74°
1946	37°	75°
1945	38°	76°
1944	39°	77°
1943	40°	78°
1942	41°	79°
1941	42°	80°
1940	43°	81°



James G. Johnson Takes Reins Following Banquet Session

James G. Johnson has been installed as 1960 president of the 100-member Pontiac Municipal Employees Assn.

Johnson has been an accountant in the city accounting department seven years.

First paid was installed as first vice president; John Paul, second vice president; John Walder, treasurer; and Mrs. Betty Bailey, Mrs. Roma Forre, Miss Emma Knox and Roy McLeer, all trustees.

Spill is meter supervisor in the water collection department; Penn, a maintenance superintendent; Waldo, assistant housing director; Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Forre and Miss Knox are clerks; and McLeer is housing director.

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30,000 Negroes Defy Cape Town Police

mile long marched out of Cape Town's Langa settlement and headed for the Calson Square station.

New violence broke out at Worcester, northeast of Cape Town. Police used tear gas and fired shots in the air to disperse a group of Negroes gathered near a factory.

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The driver, Maria F. Maravellos, 29, of 488 S. Saginaw St., was not held.

Club Tax to Be Cut?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has sent to President Eisenhower a bill to cut the night club and cabaret tax from 20 to 10 per cent. The tax cut would become effective May 1.

Employees Group Installs Officers

James G. Johnson Takes Reins Following Banquet Session

James G. Johnson has been installed as 1960 president of the 100-member Pontiac Municipal Employees Assn.

Johnson has been an accountant in the city accounting department seven years.

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The Day in Birmingham

Baldwin Library Work Okay Despite Weather

BIRMINGHAM — The Baldwin Public Library today reported that the remodeling and expansion program is progressing rapidly despite recent bad weather.

Librarian Jeanne Lloyd said that a portion of the new wing to the library will be occupied in a few weeks by the catalog department, and that workmen have been transforming the second floor conference room in the original building into library offices.

It won't be long before those wishing to borrow magazines will feel the direct effect of the building's revamping process, she said.

She said no magazines will be circulated until April 15 in order to store them until new magazine facilities are completed.

About April 22, work will begin on the job of turning the present children's department into a new and larger reference room, she said.

A temporary partition will be built, cutting off that area, and the boy's and girl's department will take up temporary headquarters in the present Storyland Alcove, which can be entered through the Chester street door.

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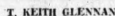
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150 NORTH SAGINAW ST.



MAJOR ERNEST ALDER

Waite's Boys' Wear . . . Second Floor

Fishing Limits Dispute Being Aired at Geneva

A second worldwide effort to establish a uniform limit to territorial waters is being made by representatives of 87 countries attending the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference in Geneva.

Basic agreement was reached two years ago on international conventions covering navigation, aviation and cable, fishing and conservation rights on the high seas, the continental shelf and points concerning territorial waters. However, no agreement could be reached on marginal sea limits.

When the first conference opened in Feb. 1958, the U.S., Britain and several other maritime nations contended that exclusive fishing rights should extend only three miles from shore. Extreme claims of 200 miles were advanced by Chile, Ecuador and Peru.

Britain abandoned its insistence on a three mile limit, the U.S. followed and a dual formula of territorial sea plus a zone of exclusive fishing rights was arrived at. This is the so-called grandfather clause whereby nations which historically had fished those waters might continue to do so. This plan was supported by 45 nations but a two-thirds vote is required.

The Soviet Union still is in favor of letting each country fix its own territorial sea limits from three to 12 miles. Eight Asian, Arab and Latin American states propose a 12 mile maximum and exclusive fishing rights within that distance. Acceptance of this plan would close 116 important international straits including the English Channel and the Red Sea.

A proposal by Canada supported by Iceland and Norway seems to have the best chance of providing the start of real negotiations. It suggests a six mile territorial sea limit with an additional six miles of exclusive fishing rights.

As the second largest fishing nation in the world - Japan is first - the U.S. has substantial commercial interests to protect, particularly in the Pacific Northwest salmon fisheries.

Columbia River Project Jeopardized by Canada

After years of negotiations, the United States and Canada had agreed tentatively on joint development of the Columbia River and on a formula for sharing power benefits. Rising in British Columbia the river flows south across the border into Washington State and thence to the Pacific Ocean.

Another scheme to utilize the waters of Canada's Peace River has been put forward by the controversial Swedish industrialist, AXEL WENNER-GREN, an associate of ALFRED KRUPP who, by the way, has acquired vast and valuable mineral rights in Northern Quebec. A dam would be built to form a lake in the Rocky Mountain Trench which begins north of Prince George and extends northward for 370 miles. Supporters of this plan envisage an output of 4 million horsepower.

The Province of British Columbia finds itself in an unenviable position. Its Social Credit government owns the natural resources of the province and could veto any U.S.-Canadian agreement. Both projects have to be approved by the provincial government and both are technically feasible. The WENNER-GREN interests have been lobbying against the Columbia

development contending that the Peace River should be developed first. This area, however, is said to be populated by only 10 white trappers and 200 Indians.

Proponents of the Columbia River project have the stronger argument. They quite properly stress the fact that it would be nearer to the settled areas of British Columbia and the U.S. Pacific northwest and therefore should be developed first.

There was strong opposition to Industrialist WENNER-GREN two years ago when the British Columbia government made an agreement giving him certain privileges in provincial projects. His international credentials were not of the best but he finally got what he wanted.

Both plans for large scale power development have blown up into a big political battle and WENNER-GREN's enemies are wondering what he is up to now.

The Man About Town

Record Smasher The Closing Days of March Maintaining its Reputation

Glasses: What can change them personality - If you empty them too often.

After breaking several other records, March in its last week end showed us how to dispose of a lot of snow in a few hours. For speed in that category, that shattered another record. And it was done without the usual assistance of a warm rain.

The snow that was not piled in banks was disposed of by a high mercury that made a record at the other end of the line. Before many of us appreciated what was going on, the ground was bare.

With only another day to go, March promises to be ushered out with advance April showers, after being a record busting month that will go down in history in the Pontiac area as a 31-day period in which a dozen or more records went to smithereens.

Don't put it off any longer, or you may forget to do it. Send in the name of your favorite player, and estimate his batting average, and that \$250 prize in our baseball contest may be yours.

A pair of robins who have been nesting for several years near the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Orland of Drayton Plains, never return from the south until spring is actually here. They arrived Monday.

We're in absolute agreement with

Mrs. Carol Wolfley of Waterford, who phones that since April 1 comes on Friday, it is hoped that any perpetrator of moss green and asinine April fool jokes will have had luck.

Whether or not the Senate confirms Ike's appointment of

Mrs. Irene J. Awrey as postmaster at Oxford, this column does.

Probably as a sequel of such a bad month, following an open winter,

George Mulcahey of Rochester asserts that the frogs in the Clinton River are croaking in a higher key than before.

Word comes to me from Executive Secretary of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Association.

Alva R. Musson, that it was responsible for 25,072 TB tests in the year that is just closing, in which 230 suspected cases were found. Other sources, such as physicians, clinics, etc., found 653 new cases in the county in 1959.

Pontiac Central High School's production of "South Pacific" is played with excellent musical taste. The timing and poise is far, above high school level. According to Musical Director

George Putnam, a few seats remain for Wednesday evening's performance. Friday and Saturday already are sell outs.

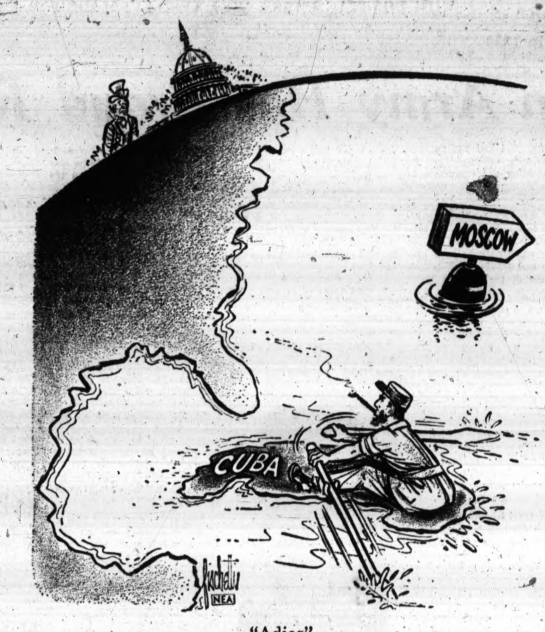
Verbal Orchids to-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. McNulty of 3328 Bald Mountain road; 56th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Honora Arlington of Auburn Heights; 81st birthday.

Mrs. Anna Rhubstom of Bloomfield Hills; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Zenaida Lesage of Rochester; 90th birthday.



David Lawrence Says: Russian Press Lying About U.S.

WASHINGTON - What's the use of having a "cultural exchange program" and "exchanges of visits" with the Russians if they merely go back to their newspapers and repeat the lies they tell about the United States?

And what's worse, press services, which used to try at least to get the other side of the same day, five neglected to do so; and the untruths often get repeated inside the United States and other countries without rebuttal.

Thus, for example, Premier Polansky of the "Russian Republic," who toured the United States recently for three weeks with a group of other premiers of Soviet "republics," has just written in Pravda, a Communist newspaper, that "only the children of the wealthy go to college" in America.

A press dispatch from Moscow in the last few days reports him as writing that, although universities in the United States are well equipped, most of them are private and students have to pay \$700 to \$1,300 tuition yearly. He adds:

"This fits the pocket only of wealthy parents."

But, if the visiting Russian officials had taken the time to get facts which were readily available to them, they would have found that, according to figures from the U.S. Department of Education, approximately 90 per cent of the students in America are enrolled in state or city universities and colleges.

Also out of the total enrollment, even in private colleges, at least a fourth are in institutions which are church-supported.

The visiting Russians would also have learned that the tuition in the public institutions - state and city universities and colleges - averages only \$165 per year, and that the average for private colleges is about \$615 per year.

Also, if the Russians had taken the time to inquire, they would have discovered that, even in the private institutions of all kinds, a large number of students work their way through college.

Thus, at Harvard, Yale and Princeton the students working their way or receiving outside aid in the form of scholarships or loans repayable later in life total close to 40 per cent of the enrollment and this has ranged between 25 and 40 per cent for the last 10 years.

Indeed, when the United States government, through the GI Bill of Rights, was aiding college students, the percentage in the private colleges receiving aid rose to 55 per cent.

The Country Parson



"A man needs a little trouble to give him strength - just as he needs something besides sugar to eat."

Another untruth which the Soviet press has been circulating in the last few days relates to the production of electric power in Russia as compared with this country. A Reuters dispatch quotes an article in the Soviet government's newspaper Izvestia declaring that the Russians will surpass America in 15 years in capacity to generate electricity.

The newspaper concedes that Russia has only about a third of the electric-power capacity of this country today, and then goes

on to assume that the United States will stand still in the next 15 years while Russia catches up.

It is an old trick of the Communists to issue misleading statistics. If, for instance, the Soviet Union, which, except for a few cities, is a country of darkness and has today only a small percentage of lighted homes - should in 10 years double the number of illuminated dwellings, these still would be relatively few as contrasted with the United States.

(Copyright 1960)

Dr. William Brady Says: Vitamin E May Promote Better Human Fertility

There is considerable scientific or experimental evidence, not proof, that vitamin E may promote fertility or prevent sterility in animals. There is little more than speculation that vitamin E promotes human fertility or prevents human sterility.

In their book, "The Englishman's Food," Drummond and Wilbrahams suggested falling fertility in England may be an effect of vitamin E deficiency due to increased consumption of refined white flour from which the wheat grain has been removed.

Wheat grain is the richest food source of vitamin E. In fact wheat germ oil is virtually vitamin E.

One investigator reported that in some hundreds of cases of habitual abortion (miscarriage), 3 grams (about a teaspoonful) of wheat germ oil daily gave favorable results in 75 to 80 per cent.

Another investigator so treated eight women who had only five successful pregnancies out of 25, and all eight now bore healthy infants. These and other reports of similar experience would seem to warrant the belief that vitamin E controls the tendency to abort.

Tendency to abort, poor muscular development of infants and muscular dystrophy are all regarded by some good doctors as manifestations of vitamin E deficiency.

In the treatment of children with muscular dystrophy (pseudohypertrophic muscular dystrophy) the most satisfactory way of administering vitamin E is to give FRESH whole wheat germ and FRESH food rich in vitamin E. An ounce (two tablespoons) a day of wheat germ is plenty - taken as a "breakfast food" mixed with milk.

By FRESH wheat germ I mean it must be not over three days old; for within 48 hours after the wheat is ground the germ becomes rancid enough to lose much of its E value.

Food rich in vitamin E are: eggs, butter, polished oats, ordinary oatmeal, wheat, carrots, green peas, white beans, maize oil, peanuts, peanut oil and green leafy vegetables such as lettuce, cabbage, parsley, spinach.

"It is difficult to understand" (I quote from Bicknell and Prescott's The Vitamin in Medicine) "why wheat germ oil should ever be given in preference to whole wheat germ."

"It is certain the oil cannot contain anything not present in the parent germ, and it is equally certain that much of value may be lost. It is, indeed, without doubt lost as far as the vitamin

is concerned."

B complex and minerals are concerned."

Yahbut - credulous customers and some doctors like to think there is magic in wheat germ oil for another two years or more. Our bad economic climate must be cleaned up and the GOP would never be able to handle a tough nut like that.

de SOLANO

'There Isn't Any Opposite of Young'

Recently a little friend told me he's six years old. I said he meant six years young. He replied, "I've been on six years old. This dry rot absorbed with baby bottle nourishment is ironical. One hand gives while the other takes away. It's no wonder we carry within us the seeds of our own destruction."

It's been said Americans are a youth worshippers, but the golden calf is a three-letter word which the word calls you opposite of young. There isn't any opposite of young.

Spring

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Slight Deafness Causes Big Woes

It is typical of a partially deaf person to grow suspicious, just because he can't hear ordinary conversation. Thus, when he seeks folks together, he soon gets the joke is at his own expense. Hearing even at 4 or 5 feet distance!

That is partly due to the fact that when a joke is told and the rest of the crowd laugh, while he doesn't, the others look at him curiously, wondering why he shouldn't.

So the hard-of-hearing person will notice the eyes of other folks turned upon him at the very moment they are laughing. Thus, he feels doubly convinced that his associates are poking fun at him.

USE HEARING AIDS

Nowadays, most cases of partial deafness can be relieved a great deal by the ingenious modern hearing aids.

And that is doubly desirable, from the medical angle, for an organ that is not stimulated regularly, tends to grow more defective.

If you folks with only 50 per cent hearing fail to cultivate your 50 per cent, it may soon fall to 40 per cent, or even 25 per cent.

But if you stimulate your 50 per cent ears with the modern hearing devices, then your hearing need not only drop as rapidly, but may actually rise to some such figure as 60 per cent.

You readers are probably familiar with this fact from the simple "watch test."

Voice of the People
'U.S. Must Not Give at All in Conference With Reds'
Why do we hold a summit conference with the bloodiest murderers on the face of the earth? How many people in all history have ever butchered as many human beings as the present crop of red Reds?
If Eisenhower compromises anything at all with these Asiatic maniacs he is ending freedom for all peoples everywhere.
This is the most dangerous international meeting ever held and if the U.S. falters or goes soft, free people can just sit back and wait the Russian day of reckoning.
G. and H.

'Dems Overlook Best Man of All'

In all this talk about Democratic candidates they're overlooking the best man of all, Governor Robert Meyer is the top choice but no one will get behind him as he does not have a big national reputation. He is the best man in the party and would make a wonderful president.

'Why Not Go to Top to Get Job Done?'

I've been told Reuther leads McNamara around by the nose just as much as he does Gov. Williams, and I suppose it's true. And now McNamara is leading Phil Hart around by the nose, judging by the way Hart follows McNamara on voting records. So that gives Reuther two votes in the U.S. Senate which is one more than any Senator has. Maybe we could have gotten Reuther to confirm Bob Miller and the boys should have gone to the top instead of working at the bottom with McNamara and Hart.

'City Recreation Does Good Job'

Our City Recreation Department is doing a real good job and I am sure the citizens appreciate the work. The people in that division deserve a pat on the back.

'GOP Couldn't Handle the Job'

It would be a terrible mistake if Michigan put Republicans back in those top State offices like Governor, etc. Our only hope to get Michigan out of the bad place she's in is to keep Democrats on the job for another two years or more. Our bad economic climate must be cleaned up and the GOP would never be able to handle a tough nut like that.

'He Must Have Always Had Job'

Hanson Sibly must have worked year after year. It's rough to wonder whether your kids will get something to eat and a place to live. I've looked for 2 1/2 years, the State spent three or four hundred dollars to educate me in accounting, and no one will hire me. I'm unemployed.

Tax Tips

INTERNAL REVENUE SAYS: That car accident that you had in 1959 may now turn into a tax deduction. Yes, the amount of the loss you can deduct by the amount of insurance received may be claimed if the taxpayer itemizes his deductions.

greater acuteness of the stimulated sense organ.

For if you start with the watch against your ear and then listen for the ticking as it is moved farther and farther distant, you may find that you can hear the very ticking even at 4 or 5 feet distance!

So by all means keep your sense organs (eyes and ears) in top condition.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and do so every time you receive a letter from you and get his psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright 1960)

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use of the "watch test" in all news articles appearing in this newspaper as well as in all news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 15 cents a week; where not by carrier, the cost is 20 cents. Subscriptions in Michigan and all other states are \$3.00 a year. All subscriptions payable in advance. Please send no money orders or checks for less than \$5.00.

Now contrast that sluggishness of the non-stimulated ear, with the

Andrews Begins Fight to Retain Senate Seat

(UPI) — Sen. Frank Andrews (R-Hillman), who re-

turned to the Senate this year from the race "in the event my after suffering a paralytic stroke health does not continue to improve last year, formally started his bid prove."

However, the 65-year-old lawmaker said he would withdraw of

Three-fourths of the world supply of mica comes from India sources.

Business Show Eyed

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's first business show in 25 years will be held May 24. Dar E. Tisdale, show

general manager, said "this show will present a comprehensive representation of office equipment, techniques of office products and materials uses."

To Make Cereal Abroad

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — The Kellogg Co. says its branch installations in Colombia, Switzerland and

Finland soon will be producing breakfast cereals. Lyle C. Roll, Kellogg president, said his firm will invest eight million dollars in modernizing old plants and building new plants this year.

About 85 per cent of the nation's butter is produced by 15 states, the leaders being Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin in the Midwest, and California, Washington on the West Coast.

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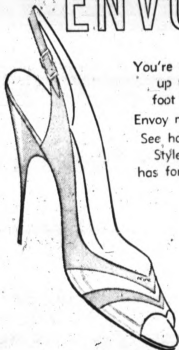
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Barton Shoes



Bone and Black

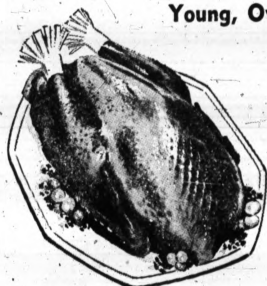
Sizes 5 to 10

Widths
AA-B-C

\$9.95

See our wide selection of shoes, hose, bags, accessories for Easter

THE FASHION-BILT SHOE



Young, Oven Ready Beltsville

TURKEYS

4 to 10 lbs.

39¢ lb.

BOSTON BUTT
PORK
ROASTS

39¢ lb.

Fresh California
BROCCOLI

Large Family-Size Bunch

19¢



Wrigley Creamed
Cottage Cheese

ctn. **19¢ lb.**



HUNT'S
PEACHES

4 No. 2 1/2 size cans

\$1.00

Closed
Sundays



Wrigley

Double
Gold Bell
Gift Stamps
on
Wednesdays

REPEAT SALE

MEN'S CORDUROY SPORT COATS

\$15.88

Regular \$27.95 Value

Colors:

Buff, Olive, Green, Red

Tel-Huron Store Only

Osmun's

Tel-Huron Center

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 'til 9 P.M.



THURSDAY

SPECIAL

coat costume
dresses . . .

amazing at

\$12

usually \$14.98
and \$16.98

Juniors, misses! What better time to choose your Easter ensemble . . . when our collection of new dress costume is outstanding, the savings are amazing!

sketched: plaid yoke sheath in spun rayon, matching plaid coat. Black, green, brown. 7-15.

Kinkelman's

TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER

open to **9 p.m.** monday,
thursday, friday, saturday

House Boosts HEW Budget

Fleming Raps Hike in Funds for His Own Department

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has voted to boost health and education funds by 19 1/2 million dollars, in spite of the protests of Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare.

The House Appropriations Committee had recommended the increase, saying that President Eisenhower's requests in those fields were "a retrogression, a step backward."

The 30-10 House vote Tuesday sent the bill to the Senate.

Flemming had told a Senate subcommittee he was "convinced that the appropriations recommended for our department in the 1961 budget are a fair proportion of the total recommended for the federal government."

Eisenhower had requested \$1,421,643,861 for HEW. The House bill provides \$1,519,044,530.

Most of the added money for HEW would go to aid to school districts overcrowded because of federal installations, for hospital construction, for the National Institutes of Health and for water pollution control. The bill applies to the fiscal year starting July 1.



OUT OF THE SEWER—These onlookers are gazing at the manhole from which the body of Joseph Bronge, 50, who was shot and killed last year, was pulled, Monday. Police theorized that Adler, missing since Jan. 20, was the victim of a gangland slaying. He had appeared before a federal grand jury on organized crime with Joseph Bronge.

Summerfield Rocked at Chatterly's OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield said he is shocked that the unexpurgated version of the novel "Lady Chatterly's Lover" has been held available.

He said as soon as he has studied a formal opinion of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, he intends to urge that the decision be appealed to the Supreme Court.

The opinion held that the controversy is not obscene, and therefore can be sent through the mails.

Summerfield, who had banned the book from the mails, said in a formal statement that he had been advised of the decision by the U.S. Attorney at New York.

Grim U.S. Statistics Show Nation's Ideal Still a Vision

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eleven percent of our children reared in broken homes. Eleven per cent of our children reared in poverty. Fifteen per cent reared in neglect. Fifteen per cent reared in poverty.

A Michigan Supreme Court justice recited these grim statistics today, then asked: "have you heard, and do you believe that in our grand land there is equal opportunity for all?"

Justice George Edwards told the White House Conference on Children and Youth that the constitutional guarantee to all of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is still only a vision.

It has been nearly 100 years, he said in a prepared address, since passage of the 14th Amendment, designed to give full citizenship to those who had been slaves. "It is time we honor it," he said. "I am glad that both the Supreme Court and the youth of our land are making clear that the days of segregation and second-class citizenship for Negroes are numbered."

THESE WORKING MOTHERS! Justice Edwards said 30 per cent of the mothers with children under 18 are now employed and "don't think there is a single juvenile court judge in the country who doesn't shudder at that figure. Every working mother who leaves children below high school age continually unsupervised is practicing brinkmanship with delinquency."

The justice said "in the dangerous world in which we live, America will need sons and daughters deeply dedicated to beliefs. Instead, we are turning out too many young people trained to seek personal belongings, personal security, and personal ease."

"The hard, lean youths with the questioning minds," who will provide this country's future leadership, he said, "demand a better inheritance than municipal corruption, political dilapidation, cynicism, and advertising of sex and crime by TV, radio, magazines and newspapers."

Robert H. MacRae, executive director of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago told the conference it is no wonder that so many of the younger generation have discarded the principles and ideals this country has long held so dear.

"For an entire generation," he said in a prepared address, "we have been surrounded by violence. The media of mass communication glorify that violence daily. Human life and personality have been cheapened."

"Bribery of policemen, political and industrial chicanery, trade union corruption, and glorification of the violence of war—all these speak louder than Fourth of July orators."

Maritime Union Election to Start

Sailors Will Choose 80 National, Port Officials in Two-Month Vote

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 40,000 members of the National Maritime Union begins voting Friday on candidates for 80 national and port officials including that perennial President Jimmy Curran.

The 56-year-old Curran had been president of the NMU since its founding in 1937 and is seeking his 11th term in office. He is opposed by two candidates, Albert J. Tiger of San Francisco and Stanley A. Walker of New Orleans, but they are not regarded as serious competition.

Curran has been opposed for the presidency only four times previously. The last time was 1956 when he smothered his challenger, Charles Abner, with a vote of 17,626 to 3,686.

The labor leader has asked the membership to re-elect secretary-treasurer Steve Federoff "to insure a continuation of the teamwork so necessary in these rough times."

Federoff, who has elected to the No. 2 post in 1958, is opposed by four candidates.

"In the next two years our problems are going to be even tougher since the passage of the Kennedy-Landrum-Griffin (union controls) Act and the protection which some government agencies are giving to runaway flag operations," Curran said.

Curran has been in the forefront of the fight waged by the seafaring union against the "exploitation and abuse" of crewmen on American-owned vessels sailing under the flags of Liberia, Panama and Honduras.

The NMU would like to organize the crews of these ships.

Where Are the STARS?

Oscar Shindig Monday Featuring Second Team

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The movie industry, beset by strikes, dropping boxoffice and foreign competition should pour all its glamour into the Academy Award shindig next Monday night—but it isn't.

Instead of showing off the Gary Grants, Marilyn Monroes, Marlon Brando, Elizabeth Taylors and Clark Gables, the Oscar moguls are going with second flight players for the most part.

Among the presenters are Carl Reiner, Angie Dickinson, Barbara Rush, Meredith Willson and Richard Conte—who seldom if ever top-lined the cast of a movie. Biggest names involved in handing out Oscars are Susan Hayward (last year's winner), John Wayne, Gary Cooper and Rock Hudson.

At a time when the public would like to be seeing Gregory Peck and William Holden, it must settle for a good deal less.

There are enough top singers in movies to fill a chorus, but the five nominated songs will be turned over to people who are strangers to films. With the exception of Sammy Davis Jr., who will sing "High Hopes."

THEY'RE THE BEST

The others are Gogi Grant (Strange Are the Ways of Love), Joni James (The Five Pennies), Frankie Laine (The Hanging Tree) and Frankie Vaughan (The Best of Everything).

They're the best Hollywood can come up with in the Glamour department.

What happened to Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Doris Day, Bing Crosby and Ann Blyth?

These are the stars television expects to see at sea for considerable periods of time, the election period will last until May 31. The seamen will be able to vote at any of the union's 30 port headquarters on all coasts, the Great Lakes and major river routes.

Pioneer V Finds Ring of Electricity

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pioneer V, the far-flying U.S. satellite, has radioed back information about a ring of electrical current about 20,000 miles away from the earth.

The new data tends to strengthen the theory that the sun sends out a constant stream of electrical particles—a "solar wind" of protons—that cause turbulence when they strike the earth's atmosphere.

It has long been known that outbursts of solar activity can play havoc with earthbound communications by radio, television and wireless telephony.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration disclosed Tuesday this first major finding of the 55-pound satellite, which now is more than 2 1/2 million miles away from the earth. Its powerful radio is still sending.

Diesel fuel powers 85 per cent of the railroad transportation in the United States.

BLUE SKY
DRIVE IN THEATRE
2150 Oakdale Rd. FE 4-461

OPEN FRIDAY

APRIL 1st

WE HOPE

Oakland NOW!

The Mightiest MOTION PICTURE EVER CREATED!

YUL BRYNNER GINA LOLOBRIGIDA

SOLOMON AND SHEBA

Features 1:25-4:08 6:45-9:30

NEXT WALT DISNEY'S "TOBY TYLER"

NOW! Open 10:45

Strand At 11:45-2:15 4:45-7:15-9:45

You Saw it Advertised on TV... Heard about it on Radio and Now You Can See C. S. Forester's Most Spell-binding Tale of True Adventure, in All its Blazing Glory!

C. S. FORESTER'S Sink the Bismarck!

The unforgettable personal stories behind the greatest sea hunt of all time!

KENNETH MORE DANA WYNTER

STARTS SATURDAY!

ELIZABETH TAYLOR KATHARINE HEPBURN MONTGOMERY CLIFT

2-ACADEMY AWARD

Sudden Last Summer

COMING! "PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES" "HOME FROM THE HILL" "WOMAN LIKE SATAN"

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1960

ACADEMY AWARDS NIGHT in HOLLYWOOD!

—STARTS—

FRIDAY

FOR THE FIRST TIME! WHEREVER YOU SIT IT WATCHES YOU AND MAKES YOU PART OF THE PICTURE!

FOR THE FIRST TIME! TOUCH-O-VISION THE THRILL YOU REACH OUT FOR IN THE AMAZING NEW HYPNOMAGIC

The most visually exciting sequence ever seen in a motion picture

HORROR-TWISTED VICTIMS OF THE TORTURER!

"MASTER OF THE HYPNOTIC EYE"

WHY ARE BEAUTIES WILLING MUTILATION SLAVES TO THIS FIEND OF THE FLESH?

JACQUES BERGERAC and the beautiful victims MERRY MARCIA ALISSON ANDERS "HENDERSON" HAYES

2nd BIG HIT

SPY RINGS CLASH WITH FIRING-SQUAD FURY!

CURT JURGENS DAWN ADDAMS

THE HOUSE OF INTRIGUE

Printed by TECHNICOLOR

CINEMASCOPE

AN ALLIED PICTURES PRODUCTION

EAGLE

NOW THRU FRIDAY!

The Motion Picture With The Bedroom Eyes!

DAVID NIVEN MIZZI GAYNOR

Happy Anniversary

"In The Great He-Man Wayne Tradition—Pat Wayne is Sensational!"

THE YOUNG LAND

WATNE-CRAIG-HOPPER-O'NEIL

OPEN APRIL 1st

RAEL'S DRIVE-IN

8 A. M.-12 P. M. Daily

6225 Highland Rd. Opp. Airport

Extra THICK... Extra GOOD!

Dairy Queen MALTS and SHAKES

You'll jump for joy when you try our new delicious, nutritious malts or shakes. Malt specialties thick with Dairy Queen, of course—famous for its country-fresh flavor.

Come in for a treat TODAY!

VISIT YOUR LOCAL NEIGHBORHOOD STORE

Home, Home on the Bus

Off to See the World

NEW YORK (AP)—What would you do with a windfall of \$100,000? Vernon O. Johnson bought a 15-year-old bus, converted it into a mobile home for himself, his wife and their eight children—and set out to see the world.

Air Turbulence Under Scrutiny

Weather Bureau Wants to Know More About Deadly Currents

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Weather Bureau wants to find out more about wind turbulence in clear weather—the kind of turbulence that may have caused a recent airliner crash that killed 63 persons.

"The problem has become more acute in recent years with the increased speed and height of jet aircraft," Weather Bureau Chief F. W. Reichelderfer said Monday.

The plane disaster near Tell City, Ind., March 17 probably was caused by air turbulence or an explosion, Civil Aeronautics Board investigators have indicated. They found a structural failure in the wreckage of the Northwest Airline prop-jet. Speed limits have since been set for the Electra planes.

Reichelderfer said the general conditions that cause such turbulence are known, but meteorologists don't have enough information to forecast it and warn pilots in advance.

The rough air problem is being studied by the Weather Bureau, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Federal Aviation Agency, the Air Force and the Navy.

Reichelderfer said the clear weather turbulence often is associated with the jet stream, a high altitude wind that flows at speeds well over 100 m.p.h.

A Pint-Sized Violator

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A tiny auto squeezed into the space between two cars parked in metered zones. An officer noted the time had expired on one of the cars, tagged it, then did the same to the little car just behind it.

HURON THEATRE

James Garner Natalie Wood

Clash at Castle

2nd Feature at 8:45

RANDOLPH SCOTT WESTBOUND

Coming FRIDAY "SUMMER PLACE"

Coming SOON "OPERATION PETTICOAT"

PONTIAC DRIVE IN

TONIGHT

EXCLUSIVE—FIRST SHOWING

THEY FOUGHT LIKE DEVILS...LOVED LIKE DEVILS...AND LIVED WITH ONE FOOT IN HELL!

"SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL"

AND

JON HALL FORBIDDEN ISLAND

COMING FRIDAY "SUMMER PLACE"

COMING SOON "OPERATION PETTICOAT"

Card of Thanks	1	Help Wanted Male	6
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[illegible]

Robert J. Ferrier succeeds Van Dyke as general foreman of the die room on the day shift and E. P. Penard is promoted to Foreman.

Federal Directors 4

COATS
FURNERAL HOME
Rayton Plains OR 3-7787

Donelson-Johns
FURNERAL HOME

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR
advancement with a national au-
tomobile finance company. Prefer-
able a man around 25 years of age.
Must be a high school graduate.
good starting salary liberal car
arrangements. Liberal plan of
company benefits. Write Box 116,
Pontiac Press

EXCELLENT FRONT END

Persons already registered upon registration books of the City

EXP. BUTCHERS
With wholesale meat experience.
Able to figure costs and selling
prices of primal cuts based on
carcass cost, with good personal-
ity able to sell. I man will be
selected to manage 1 department
at top wages 6 days a week.
Hours 7 to 5. Only butchers now
needed. Must apply to furnish
references and good criminal re-
cord. Oakland Packing, FE-29114.

and graduated from General Motors Institute in 1938. In 1941 he was appointed chief die designer.

THE PONTIAC PRESS
FOR WANT ADS
DIAL FE 2-8181




Death Notice

All errors should be reported immediately to the Press-Scimitar. No responsibility for errors other than to cancel the charges for that portion of the first insertion of an advertisement which has been rendered worthless through the error. When cancellations are made be sure to get a receipt. No adjustments will be given.

FAULMAN **PENSYL**
 Faulman affiliated with the di-

larger than regular agate type is 12 o'clock noon the day previous to publication.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

The deadline for cancellation of CASH WANTED ADS is now 9 a.m. the first of publication after the day of insertion.

CASH WANTED AD RATES

1st insertion, 10 lines, 1 week, \$10.00
2nd insertion, 10 lines, 1 week, \$8.00
3rd insertion, 10 lines, 1 week, \$6.00
4th insertion, 10 lines, 1 week, \$4.00
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FERGUSON, MARCH 28, 1960, PE
er Arthur, 2355 Maplecrest, W
terford Township; age 68; be
husband of Caille Ferguson; de

4	2.80	3.40	5.78
5	2.90	3.40	6.70
6	3.50	5.40	8.70
7	3.80	6.30	9.66
8	4.00	7.26	11.04
9	4.50	8.10	12.43
10	5.00	9.00	13.80

An additional charge of \$50 will be made for use of Pontine Press box numbers.

from 1938 to 1940 before returning to the pressed metal plant as a

WANTED: AD! To find a job, place, to live or a good used car, see Classified NOW!

Someone broke into the Bakeshop Book Store, 19 E. Lawrence

office in the following
boxes:

1, 4, 5, 9, 12, 15, 17, 46,
57, 61, 62, 64, 77, 83, 88,
94, 96, 108, 110, 118.

that someone stole an estimated \$75 worth of clothing from the trunk of his car.

**APPLIANCE
SERVICE MAN**

JUST HAVE mechanical ability and high school education, able to meet public, apply in person from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**The Good
Housekeeping Shop**

Sylvan Shores rummage sale, 128 West Pike, April 1, 9 a.m. —adv.

you are free 6-10 p.m. and are neat appearing and have a car you may be able to qualify for a job that pays \$10.00 an hour to earn \$40.00 per week, and still retain your regular job. For information call Mr. Rounds. OR

MARRIED MAN WITH CAR
and phone 2145 1/2 services 1.00 published Fuller Customers. In-

About $\frac{1}{3}$ of the earth's land area is desert.

WATER & SEWER APPLY
FOR CREDITORS. 4400 Elizabeth
 Ave. Rd.
TRUCK DRIVER CAN CROSS
\$15,000 AND OVER A YEAR
IN MOVING BUSINESS
 Great opportunities for the man who
 has a "Quality" background and
 experience for North American Van
 Lines. This is a sound business
 venture for responsible indi-
 viduals who desire to be their own
 boss and own their own tractor. It's an inter-
 esting and profitable business oppor-
 tunity. For more information, call
 now and 128 N. Perry between J
 and 3
CAR HOVS. NIGHTS APPLY IN
 person. 8:30 a night plus tips
 Drive-In, 2700 Auburn
 Rd., Utica.
COUNTER GIRL JOE'S CONE
Island No. 2, 4627 Dixie Highway
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply in person
CURRY WATNESS, 18 OR OVER
 Chief Drive-In. Telegraph
 Park, Utica.

Thursday, March 31, at 2 p.
from the William Sullivan & S.
Funeral Home, 705 W. 11-Mile R.
Royal Oak. Interment in Frank
Cemetery.

Plenty of year-around work no
training required. Real job secu-
rity. To qualify, you must be at
least 18 years old, have a high school
education, have chauffeur's license;
must adequate down payment for
car already own; a little model
experience. No previous driving ex-
perience needed. You will receive
special training with pay at Ft.
Belvoir, Fort Collins. Call day or
night. 336-1111.

THOMAS, MARCH 28, 1900, SET
4 S Saginaw; age 51; dear father
of Rudolph Thomas; dear brother
of Edward and John Thomas

**AGGRESSIVE
YOUNG MEN**

19-30

If you are above average in appearance, and ambitious, we have a position for you. Pleasant daily contact with established customers of an old A-1 concern. We pay all the expenses for your best training. Transportation furnished.

Iris had first met Herman about

SALARY \$95 Weekly

Sales Competition Keen

Sixties No Boom but a Challenge

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Some call them the Glorious Sixties. But just now for many businessmen and their employees—the start of the decade seems more of a challenge than a sure-thing boom.
The sixties is growing that the old postwar era may have passed with last New Year's Eve celebrations. The sixties can be glorious—but perhaps mainly for those who take a new approach.
Speaking of just one phase of the new look to the U. S. economy—our export lag and loss of gold reserves—Commerce Secretary Frederick H. Mueller says: "I think that historians will regret that the postwar era lasted from 1945 to 1959. During that period, Uncle Sam was the

wealthy relative putting Western Europe and Japan back on their feet."
The view that this end of an era applies also to domestic economy is far from universally held.
Many think spring will bring back the old-style boom—more consumer buying, more industrial output, more jobs, more houses built, higher stock prices.
But those who have sniffed out a change note several things.
COMPETITION TIGHT
Sales competition in most lines is keener than ever this year. In part this is due to fistic consumers. They have a surfeit of choices in deciding how to spend whatever money they have. Left over after providing the bare necessities for keeping body and soul together—after paying taxes. In part, it is due to excess capacity to produce goods in many lines of industry. The competition to sell what they can produce is highlighting new aspects of the industrial scene as the sixties start.
First, profits come easier to those who have newer plants and more efficient tools. They can cut down production costs on a mechanical basis. And often the new mechanization has cut down the labor cost, too. Those with less modern plants and methods are having to scramble.
Second, sales campaigns are being revised and sales staffs shaken up. The hard-sell is coming back strong—in domestic markets as well as in overseas markets where competition is very keen.
Third, the days when the annual wage-price spiral could be passed along may be over. Merchants are turning to carrier buying. Giddy customers shop more wisely.
TOO MANY UNSKILLED
The change in the economy is showing up in production as well as the sales field. The first sign was the stubborn hanger of unemployment after the recession. Plant mechanization was requiring fewer workmen in many cases. In others it called for skilled workmen—the unskilled have been the hard core of unemployment for months.
Changing industrial fields also have affected employment. New industries are rising—many calling for highly trained technicians. Consumers have switched allegiance from old products, old status symbols, to newer ways of living.
And another factor affecting today's way of doing business as contrasted to the long postwar era may be taking shape.
That is the apparent allay of fears over more inflation—for the time being at least. In most years since the war, business could count on rising prices, rising costs of living, steadily expanding production facilities built to beat another rise in costs.
But interest rates have been rising, available investment funds have been rising, industrial raw materials have risen more slowly, consumer prices have, too. This may be changing the economic way of life.

'Integration Must Come'

Graham Home From Africa

NEW YORK (AP)—Billy Graham, returning from a 2½-month missionary and evangelistic tour of Africa and the Middle East, said Tuesday segregation would not work in South Africa.
He said he would not be willing to go to South Africa to conduct a crusade until integrated meetings could be arranged.
Graham, who arrived here aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth, said a group of 15 Dutch Reformed clergymen told him they "felt a religious revival was the only answer to this almost insoluble problem."

Questioned about the anti-segregation movement in the South of the United States, the Montreat, N.C., evangelist said he would discuss that when he returned home this weekend.
"I don't think southerners appreciate people sitting in New York and pointing the finger at them," he said.
Graham said, however, that this country's racial problem was "an

Draft Board Decides Chap Likes Church

DETROIT (UPI)—A part-time soap salesman and part-time Jehovah Witness minister was accused yesterday of being a draft dodger "whose interest in religion quickened as the draft board's interest in him increased."

Government attorneys in federal court said Roy Bengtson, 27, of Detroit, was pictured in a letter from his mother-in-law as a boy courting Anne Wells, then 18, and trying to avoid the draft by becoming a minister for the Jehovah Witnesses.

Mrs. Eleanor Riggs Wells said she would like to forget the letter. "But I believed those things were true when I wrote them" eight years ago. She said she was just trying to protect her daughter from an early marriage.

Assistant U. S. attorney Donald Weldon said the draft board concluded that "Bengtson seems to be an opportunist whose interest in religion quickened as the draft board's interest in him increased."

increasing embarrassment to Americans in Africa."
"We must pray that somehow God will help us solve our racial problem," he continued.
"We must remember that 70 per cent of the world is colored and the world is totally different than it was 15 years ago. We live in a new world and the whole world has become a neighborhood."

Graham suggested that special attention be given African students who come to this country.
"Let the Africans know we identify ourselves with their aspirations and longings," he said. "Africa know—all Africans are intensely religious—we have a religious basis and philosophy, in failing, available investment funds have been rising, industrial raw materials have risen more slowly, consumer prices have, too. This may be changing the economic way of life."

The evangelist said he would see President Eisenhower in Washington on Thursday.

Bill Backed by Press Group Now Ready for Governor to Sign

LANSING (AP)—Only the governor's signature remains to write into state law a requirement for open meetings by unchartered townships.

The bill, passed by the Senate, also would guarantee a "reasonable" budget of time for persons attending such meetings to be heard.

The proposal was backed by the Michigan Press Assn. and its Freedom of Information Committee jointly chaired by managing editor Ken West of the Lansing State Journal and editor E. C. (Ted) Hayhoe of the Mideast News.

"This tends to close the gap of any public bodies that are not now subject to the requirement for open meetings. It's the small government bodies and the petty czar in some of them that cause most of the trouble," West said.

"About the only gap remaining in Michigan now is local administrative bodies such as zoning boards. We hope to have legislation ready to submit on that subject next year."

"Otherwise, we're pretty well set in Michigan on public meetings by public bodies."

Chartered townships already are covered. A "right to know" law on school boards was put on the books last year.

Elmer White, executive secretary of the MPA, said Michigan now has the "best set" of open meeting statutes in the country, but that something needs to be done to take off unreasonable restrictions on "legitimate advertising messages."

There were an estimated 31,793-00 children enrolled in grade schools in the U. S. in 1958-59. These were pupils in kindergarten through eighth grade.

Ex-Sgt. York to Get \$32 Social Security

PALM MALL, Tenn. (UPI)—Alvin C. York, the tall mountain man whose deadly aim with a Springfield rifle made him the nation's top hero of World War I, will get a \$32 monthly social security payment as long as he lives.

The social security office in Knoxville announced that York—now 72 years old, broke and a semi-invalid—will receive the money monthly for the rest of his life.

For 10 years ex-Sgt. York has been fighting a government claim that he owes \$5,442 in income taxes from an estimated \$52,000. Taxes from an estimated \$52,000. Taxes from an estimated \$52,000.

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New College Bill Gets Committee OK

LANSING (AP)—The vision of a new Grand Valley college brightened today for Western Michigan as the bill to charter it cleared another legislative hurdle.

It would become the 10th state-supported, four-year institution.

Debate and a showdown vote in the Senate was assured yesterday when the Education Committee endorsed the House-approved bill by a shaky three-to-two vote.

After it reached the floor, Sen. Perry W. Greene (R-Grand Rapids) said he thought passage chances were good.

Under the proposal, chartering

the institution at Grand Rapids to serve an eight-county area with 750,000 population, would be considered on raising of one million dollars and developing a site.

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Wooden Cross Flames in Detroit Backyard

DETROIT (AP)—A wooden cross was burned in the backyard of a vacant home in a predominantly white area Tuesday night.

Police said the house was being sold to Negroes.

A crudely lettered cardboard sign was found affixed to a stake near the smoldering cross. It read: "KKK—If Niggers move in they'll be sorry."

Officers said a few Negroes had moved into the area recently.

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