



SWINGIN' SEASON—Youth would say "yes-terday was swingin'." The sun was swingin'. The thermometer was swingin' (upward). Convertibles were swingin' out with tops down. And boys were swingin' ball bats all over the county. Among them was Greg Gallagher, 14, of 44 Oneida Road, who flied out to the left fielder at Ottawa and Ingham roads. Catcher was Dave Fisher, 14, of 88 Dwight St.

Oh, No.... It's Gonna Snow Now

Record-breaking temperatures gave Pontiac area residents a welcome taste of summer yesterday. But don't start putting away those winter togs, because snow is on the way.

A reading of 84 at 2:15 p.m. was the highest for April 2 in the city since 1872, the year records were started.

The previous record was a mere 72 degrees in 1946. The reading also topped the all-time early spring reading of 82 set on March 28, 1945.

The weatherman said showers and scattered thunderstorms are forecast for tonight and scattered showers or a few snow flurries may be expected tomorrow.

Lows tonight will drop into the upper 30s as a cold wave moves in. Rain or snow was predicted for the entire state over the weekend. Southerly winds at 5 miles an hour this morning will increase to 20 to 35 m.p.h. late this afternoon and evening, then shift to west and northwest at 15 to 25 miles tonight and tomorrow.

Fifty-eight was the low recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. At 2 p.m. the temperature was 63.



COOL DOGGIE—Ice cream was just what the vet ordered yesterday. Helping Brigit lick coolness out of a cone was Janice Reddeman of 99 E. Columbia Ave.



CONTEMPLATION—A fella can't soak up spring properly unless he pauses once in awhile to look around and maybe listen to the birds sing. Doing what comes naturally is David Burch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Burch, 173 W. Princeton Ave.

In Argentina

Loyalists Claim Revolt Over

Planning Under Way to Adapt to New-Con

LANSING — Preliminary planning on how to follow the dictates of Michigan's new constitution was under way today as Democratic leaders adopted a wait-and-see attitude on whether to demand a recount of the vote by which it apparently was adopted.

Unofficial vote tabulations indicated that the revised constitution was approved 810,180 to 799,420. Democrats pointed out that the 10,760-vote margin of victory represented only about two votes for each of the state's 5,209 precincts.

SEC Describes 'Grave Abuses'

But Stock Business
'Fair in General'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission unfolded today a story of "grave abuses" which have pockmarked the sale of stock to unsuspecting investors, but said the securities business is free of overall taint.

In the first installment of a report on the most exhaustive investigation of the stock market since the 1930s SEC Chairman William L. Cary told Congress: "Government and industry regulation and the efforts of the financial community must continue to be directed against practices which undermine the integrity of the securities markets and which can only be harmful to the economic growth of this country and to the investors who furnish the funds for that growth."

The commission delivered to Congress a 1,600-page report on its \$1-million study of the securities industry—a study that inevitably focused on shady practices.

It contained proposals for legislation, new regulations and tighter controls by industry groups to drive out crooked or unequalled salesmen; to purify the advice pouring from tipsters; to prevent the kind of manipulation that boosts new "hot issues" to outrageous prices; and to guarantee the public more solid information about companies floating stock.

Cary said not all recommendations of staff investigators "have yet been adopted" by the commission, itself. With the comment that "grave abuses do occur," he added that the commission will undertake a continuing study of problems uncovered.

Despite abuses, Cary continued, "the picture presented is not one of pervasive fraudulent activity" such as developed at Senate hearings which produced securities laws in the early '30s.

SEC proposed Congress in the report today enough material to occupy Senate and House subcommittees for the remainder of this session. And there's more to come.

Most leaders of the Democratic party, which had opposed adoption of the document, said they would wait for completion of the official canvass before considering any possible recount.

Hints of a recount demand came from former Gov. John Swainson, Democratic State Chairman Zoltan Ferenczy and Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski.

James Hare, Michigan secretary of state, telegraphed county clerks yesterday asking them to take additional precautions in securing ballot boxes and voting machines.

The official state canvass, which began at the county level at 11 a.m. yesterday, must be completed within 40 days.

Elections Director Robert Montgomery said the job should be over by April 19 despite the 40-day leeway.

Meanwhile, Democratic Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley announced steps he will take to help smooth the way for putting the new constitutional provision into effect.

The document declares that the attorney general "shall recommend to the legislature as soon as practicable such changes as may be necessary."

Kelley said his staff would survey existing laws to determine what new legislation is needed to make them conform with the constitution.

He also said he would contact (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

WHY KEEP IT A SECRET?

If you have carpeting to sell, or if you wish to buy carpeting, don't keep it a secret! Tell the thousands who read The Pontiac Press Classified Ads about it. Remember, the more people you tell the quicker you sell. This advertiser had a quick sale.

64 SQUARE YARDS OF BEIGE carpeting with pad. Recently cleaned. Reasonable. \$2,500.00.

Mr. R. L. C. said he received a minimum of 200 calls and sold the carpeting to the first person he called. 195 people are still looking for carpeting... place your ad today.

Dial PE 2-8181
Ask for Classified
2 lines, 6 days, costs only 70c a day.



Argentine President Meets With Aides

Insight Into Atmosphere Expected From Explorer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Explorer 17 satellite zipped around the globe today and within two days its sensitive instruments were expected to collect more information about the earth's atmosphere than all the knowledge gained through centuries.

The 410-pound ball of instruments vaulted skyward last night atop a three-stage Delta rocket and settled into an egg-shaped orbit ranging from 150 to 570 miles high. The launching success was the 16th straight for the reliable Delta.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported good quality signals were being received from the flying laboratory as it circled the world every 96 minutes.

(In Moscow, Russia said its Lank 4 hurtled 134,215 miles in the first 24 hours of its flight toward the moon and is speeding along on course.)

A broadcast communication carried this progress report on the Lunar research vehicle reported fired yesterday on its 238,850-mile journey from an orbiting multistage rocket.)

A number of ground stations were equipped to monitor the satellite. Officials said the vehicle would be commanded to send five-minute bursts of information at carefully selected times during

Rebels Deny Coup Attempt Comes to End

Confirmation Lacking
on Statements by
Either Faction

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Loyalist military leaders announced today the Argentine navy has ended its revolt against President Jose Maria Guido.

Rebel sources in this capital called the announcement "lies and not near the truth."

Earlier, the rebels, reported to be retreating under heavy government air and ground assaults, talked of a possible truce.

The revolt, chiefly aimed at followers of ex-dictator Juan D. Peron, began yesterday.

The pro-Guido navy secretariat announced an end of the navy's rebellious operations, quoting what it called a communique from the commander of the big rebel navy base at Puerto Belgrano, 350 miles south of here.

The secretariat quoted the rebel base commander as saying "all operations have ended."

Later, War Secretary Lt. Gen. Benjamin Rattenbach told newsmen "the navy has ended — totally — the rebellion."

NO CONFIRMATION
There was no direct, independent word from Puerto Belgrano on whether the loyalist announcements were correct.

Earlier the government claimed a rebel fleet threatening a showdown attack on Buenos Aires had ended its (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

News Flashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force announced that the investigation into the source of a news story which disturbed Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara would be "concluded" today. (Earlier story, Page A-12.)

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — The government used bombers and infantry today in an all-out attack on Castro-trained guerrillas in the mountains of Falcon State. Unofficial reports said the guerrillas suffered heavy losses in initial clashes.

In Today's Press

Detroit Schools
Governor offers assistance in economic dilemma — PAGE B-9.

Ruffled Feelings
Pentagon bigwigs unhappy at leak quiz — PAGE A-13.

Seeks Aid Cut
Louisiana's Rep. Passmore set to apply as to foreign aid budget — PAGE C-7.

Area News A-4
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Bridge D-5
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Named in Washington

4 County Citizens to Advise Latin Nation

Four prominent Oakland County citizens have been selected in Washington to help a South American region prepare for future growth.

The announcement was made today by U.S. Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Oakland County.

Named to go to Cali, Colombia, on a county-level appointment to foreign aid were: Detos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors; D. B. Varner, chancellor of Oakland University; George Skrabbs, county planning director; and George Catlin, director of area development for Detroit Edison Co.

Broomfield said the group will assist Cali and its neighboring Cauca Valley in land use planning and industrial development.

They will leave for South America May 14 after a day's briefing in Washington.

PREPARATION IN BOGOTA

Three days will be spent at Bogota, Colombia, with the national planning board, preparing for a three-week study mission in the Cali Region.

The region is approximately

equal in size to Oakland County and is braced for large-scale industrial development very soon, according to Broomfield.

"It is important that Cali grows properly and in the best interests of its citizens," said the congressman, "and I think this team from Oakland County can give some very valuable advice to local units of government."

Broomfield has been critical of previous federal planning efforts in connection with foreign aid. They have been too grandiose to be effective, he said.

It is the hope of the federal

government that the new local government to local government approach will set a precedent in aiding the development of foreign countries, Broomfield said.

The Cali Region is rich in natural resources that are now considered ripe for development.

The area's population of over 400,000 is expected to double within the next few years.

The Oakland County group is going to Cali at the invitation of the local government in South America.

Slayer Leaves for State Today

Detectives Accompany Admitted Murderer

Nineteen-year-old Carl Case, admitted slayer of a White Lake Township teen-ager, was to be returned to Michigan today in custody of two detectives.

Oakland County Sheriff's detective Harry Jones and Detective Edward Seath of the Pontiac State Police Post were to fly with the prisoner from Amarillo, Tex., this afternoon.

Case, of Green Oak Township, Livingston County, voluntarily surrendered to a New Mexico state trooper last Saturday.

A nation-wide search had been under way for him in the death of Leonard C. Reed, 16, and the beating of the boy's sister, Naomi, 14.

The pair was found by police on McKeachie Road the night of March 28. They had been beaten with a tire iron. The boy died four hours later.

Naomi is still listed in critical condition at Pontiac General Hospital but has improved considerably, a hospital spokesman said.

"She is talking and even reading her get well cards," the hospital official said.

"The other day she even wrote a note asking if we could 'please have some soup,'" the spokesman said.

Detectives have not pressed the girl for information about the attack.

Capt. Leo Hazen of the Sheriff's Department, who headed the investigation, said that Naomi has not yet been told that her brother is dead.

"She was told that they were in an accident and that her brother is in a nearby room," Hazen said.

Another team of detectives, Fred Pender of the Sheriff's Department and John Oliph of the state police, were driving back to Michigan today with Case's car in tow.

Tires on the vehicle have been replaced with another set so the originals can be compared with tracks found at the scene of the beating.

World's Tiniest Picture Portrait of Pope John

GENOVA, Italy (AP) — Pope John XXIII is the subject of what is described in Genoa, Italy, as the world's smallest portrait.

The painting, placed on display at a Genoa Art Gallery yesterday, is on a piece of ivory the millimeter by 12 millimeters. (A millimeter is .03937 of an inch.)

Luigi Tagliarini painted it with a two-hour brush.



JUDY'S daughter—Lisa Minelli, 17-year-old daughter of Judy Garland, is greeted on stage by her father Vincent and his wife Denise (right) after starring in the off-Broadway opening last night of revival of the 1941 musical "Best Foot Forward."

County Chairman to Leave in '63

GOP Chief Confirms He'll Quit

By JIM DYGERT
Oakland County Republican chairman Charles L. Lyle yesterday confirmed reports that he will step down as the county's GOP leader before the end of 1963.

Lyle indicated he would make way for a successor sometime after two fund-raising drives in September.

"It wouldn't be fair to leave when a new county chairman and his family of three girls and a boy because of his work as a county party chairman."

Some high Republican officials privately confirmed reports that some recent actions taken by Lyle have incurred their disfavor.

Lyle came under criticism at the time of the GOP state convention in February for sending out letters supporting Arthur G. Elliott, Jr. for GOP state chairman and signing them as Oakland County Republican chairman.

Elliott was named state chairman by acclamation at the convention after John A. (Jack) Gibbs of Royal Oak dropped from contention.

Lyle succeeded Elliott as county chairman in 1961 and was re-named to the post last year despite a move to replace him.

UP TO NOMINEES
Responsibility for naming a county chairman rests with the GOP's 13 nominees for county and state legislative offices.

Some of the elected officials have criticized Lyle privately for taking action without consulting them.

Possible successors to Lyle are Walter Koch of Royal Oak and Dale Winnie of Birmingham.

Koch, who is considered Lyle's protégé among county Republicans, was spring campaign director for the county GOP.

Winnie is currently legal adviser to the Senate Judiciary Committee chaired by Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Oakland County.

Winnie was campaign manager last fall for Roberts and Rep. Henry M. Hogan Jr., R-Bloomfield Township.

Lyle denied reports that he might resign as county chairman soon after the April 1 election.

GETS PRAISE
Republican County Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy commented today that Lyle "has done a wonderful job."

Murphy cited large Republican majorities in the November election and Monday's spring balloting and the large favorable margin for the new constitution in the county Monday.

Lyle's successor will share party leadership duties with two congressional district chairmen beginning in August 1964.

If current expectations of a split of the county into two congressional districts materialize.

The district chairmen would be elected by precinct delegates at district conventions in August 1964.

At present, the 18th Congressional district area coincides with the area of the entire county and the county chairman also is district chairman.

Henry's Mute at Arraignment

Freed on \$100 Bond in Assault Case

Pontiac City Commissioner Milton R. Henry yesterday stood mute at his Oakland County Circuit Court arraignment on the charge of assaulting a policeman with his pink Cadillac.

Circuit Judge William J. Beer ordered Henry to face trial on the felonious assault charge.

Henry was freed on \$100 personal bond. No trial date was set.

Henry is accused of driving his car into Pontiac patrolman Neil McCormack when the policeman ordered Henry to stop at the scene of a dispute Jan. 7 between Henry and the owner of an East Huron Street garage.

Henry was retrieving his car from a finance company after making back payments.

The garage owner attempted to stop the city commissioner from taking the car claiming Henry had not signed a paper releasing the finance company from responsibility for the car's condition.

McCormack said he jumped onto the bumper of Henry's car after the car hit him, remaining perched on the bumper as Henry attempted to drive away.

Henry's arraignment yesterday came after one adjournment in Circuit Court and six postponements of examination on the charge in Pontiac Municipal Court.

Doctors Prescribe Rest for Steelworkers' Head

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Physicians prescribed a complete rest yesterday for David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers Union.

McDonald, suffering "general exhaustion" following a virus attack, was advised to rest in a hot, dry climate.

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Make Plans for Adapting to Constitution

(Continued From Page One)

The attorneys general of three states which recently have adopted new constitutions — New Jersey, Missouri and Georgia — for guidance on the problems involved.

The Democrats pointed to their victories in two races for the State Supreme Court and state superintendent of public instruction as proof they had not lost ground to the GOP.

The court victory gave Democrats a 5-3 margin over Republican members of the court. Eugene Black and Paul Adams were picked by the voters over Republican opponents.

Adams had lost out in the November election to be renamed to the court while Black was seeking re-election this time.

But Republicans listed gains on the education and university governing boards in the state.

James F. O'Neill, a Republican from Livonia, defeated Gerald Tuckow for a seat on the four-member State Board of Education.

Dr. Alfred H. Whittaker ousted Dr. Michael Ference Jr. for a seat on the Wayne State University Board of Governors.

Whittaker is a Republican physician from Detroit, while Ference is a Democrat who is a Ford Motor Company vice president.

Former Constitutional Convention President Stephen S. Nisbet of Fremont beat out Jan B. Vander Ploeg of North Muskegon for a spot on the Michigan State Board of Trustees.

Loyalists Say Coup Failed in Argentina

(Continued From Page One)

Acting Navy Secretary Jose Manuel Astigueta announced that the "national fleet, through (fleet commander) Rear Adm. Eladio Vazquez, has communicated to the acting navy secretary that it has ceased its operations."

Rebel sources said, however, that Astigueta had suggested an end of the fleet's operations or a truce to discuss the navy's revolt against President Jose Maria Guido.

The sources said the suggestion was under consideration by the rebels, who might agree to the talks.

The rebels said, however, they would talk only on the condition that Loyalist army forces evacuate all navy installations they have seized.

Presumably, these would include two rebel strongholds knocked out by air and ground attacks this morning.

WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN
Vazquez is in command of a fleet of warships and the aircraft carrier Independencia, which is believed to be somewhere between the River Plate and Buenos Aires harbor.

The exact whereabouts of the fleet was unknown.

The government claimed last night that Vazquez has communicated his allegiance to Guido but this could not be confirmed. Asigueta said Vazquez had offered the post of chief of naval operations.

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Birmingham Area News

'Fair School Bus' Bill to Be Aired at Meeting

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Implications of the "fair school bus" bill, now pending in the State Legislature, will be discussed at an open meeting here Sunday.

The bill would require school districts providing bus transportation for public school students to do so the same for those attending nonpublic schools. It passed the Senate last week with only one dissenting vote.

Sunday's meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. in Bloomfield Hills High School, 4200 Anver Road. It is sponsored by the Bloomfield Hills Chapter of Citizens for Education Freedom (CEF), a nonsectarian group which is supporting the bill.

Dr. John Chait, deputy superintendent of the Lutheran Schools of Michigan, will discuss the transportation needs of children in attending nonpublic schools throughout the state.

Stuart Hubbard, prosecuting attorney of Grand Traverse County and state president of CEF, will explain the bill and supply cost data. All school board members and superintendents in Oakland County have been invited to the meeting.

Dr. Carl Kemp, 7, of 1866 Ward St., Bloomfield Township, died yesterday after a brief illness. His body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Kemp was a member of the All Saints Episcopal Church, Pontiac, and Lodge No. 19 of the Knights of Pythias.

Surviving are two daughters, Maxine and Barbara, both of Pontiac; a sister, Mary, of Pontiac; and three brothers, John L. and Philip, both of Pontiac, and Arthur of Milwaukee, Wis.

K Invites Mao for Conference

Points Up Conflicts of Russ, Yugoslavs

By PRESTON GROVER
MOSCOW (AP) — Inviting Mao Tse-tung to Moscow, Premier Khrushchev has told Red China that "serious differences" exist between the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, Peking's main whipping boy.

This was disclosed today in the text of a letter in which Khrushchev declined an invitation to Red China and instead invited the Red Chinese leader to Moscow to discuss their ideological differences.

Khrushchev's reference to Yugoslavia, denounced by Peking as a stooge for the capitalists and a traitor to world communism, might be a conciliatory gesture in the cautious maneuvering toward a showdown meeting.

ALBANIA SAYS NO
At the same time, the letter disclosed that Albania, Red China's ally in the quarrel, had refused to accept a Soviet offer for talks on the dispute.

Peking has not yet replied to Khrushchev's invitation, disclosed with release of part of the text of the letter Tuesday night. The letter was from the Soviet Communist party central committee but obviously bore Khrushchev's approval.

EYE BETTER RELATIONS
"In its comment on Yugoslavia, the letter said both Belgrade and Moscow are striving for better relations."

"At the same time," the letter added, "the Communist party of the U.S.S.R. sees serious differences with the Union of Communists of Yugoslavia on a number of ideological questions, and considers it necessary to speak about them directly to the Yugoslav comrades, criticizing those views which it considers to be incorrect."

The letter did not specify the differences.

The statement acquired significance in the light of the outbursts of invective by Red China last December at President Tito's visit to the Soviet Union.

U.S. Disaster Aid Eyed for Ontonagon

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney today said the state will ask to have Ontonagon declared a federal disaster area as the result of Monday's flood.

The estimate of damage was \$100,000, but local estimates ran more than twice as high.

Such a designation would qualify the Upper Peninsula village for U.S. financial assistance.

The village of 2,300 was hit by the flood after warm temperatures melted an ice jam at the Lake Superior mouth of the Ontonagon River caused the river to overflow its banks.

Under terms of the agreement, the city's share will be paid in three installments over the next 12 months.

Part of the city's total perimeter road share is being claimed as a noncash credit toward the city's share of urban renewal costs.

So far, federal urban renewal officials have approved a \$273,355 noncash credit from perimeter road costs of \$65,855 credit in the 1963 renewal project.

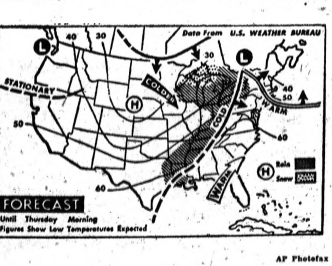
The third and final section follows Cass extended authority from West Huron to South Saginaw.

It is being put under contract at a late date because highway department and city engineers feel doing the whole job at once will create an unnecessary traffic jam downtown.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Considerable cloudiness warm and windy with showers or thundershowers likely by late afternoon, high 78. Showers and scattered thundershowers turning much cooler tonight, low 42. Thursday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and much cooler, high 52. Southwesterly winds increased to 20 to 25 miles this afternoon and evening to west and northwest at 15 to 25 miles tonight and Thursday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	40	Highest temperature	49
Highest temperature	52	Lowest temperature	36
Wind velocity	15 m.p.h.	Mean temperature	39
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity, 5 m.p.h.		Wettest day—	3.50
Run rate Wednesday at 7:01 p.m.		Highest and lowest temperatures	
Run rate Thursday at 4:26 a.m.		This Date in 15 Years	
Moon rises Wednesday at 1:49 p.m.		15 in 1921	
Dewpoint Temperatures		Tuesday's Temperature Chart	
5 a.m.	59	Albany	53
8 a.m.	59	Albany	53
11 a.m.	59	Albany	53
2 p.m.	59	Albany	53
5 p.m.	59	Albany	53
8 p.m.	59	Albany	53
11 p.m.	59	Albany	53
Tuesday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)		14 in 1945	
Highest temperature	44	Albany	53
Lowest temperature	36	Albany	53
Mean temperature	39	Albany	53
Wettest day—	3.50	Albany	53



NATIONAL WEATHER—A band of showers and thundershowers is expected tonight from the Lakes region southward through the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and into the western Gulf region. It will be cooler in the midsection of the nation; warmer on both coasts.

Open Bids on Pontiac's Perimeter Road

In a setting more typical of a Hollywood production, State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie today opened construction bids on the first two sections of Pontiac's perimeter road.

Amid the grind of movie cameras, Mackie announced an apparent low bid of \$944,793.27, some \$51,811 under the original estimated cost of construction.

Engineers had estimated the first two sections would cost \$996,514.45. The apparent low bid was submitted by Oak Construction Co. of Detroit.

Mackie, flanked by Mayor Protem Winford E. Bolton and City Commissioner Dick M. Kirby, appeared for the latest scene in a

movie of the perimeter road project to be shown to groups throughout the nation.

The bid opening in Lansing was also attended by members of the Oakland County Road Commission, Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, City Engineer Joseph Neippling and City Manager Robert A. Stierer.

It was moved to the head of an agenda of 45 items to be acted on by the very happy department today.

"We're very happy with the bids," said Stierer. "The highway department expects to award the contract in a few days and hopes to have the perimeter road under construction by May 1."

Four bids were submitted. Second lowest bid was \$1,014,556.83 submitted by Cooke & Rogers Co. of Detroit.

Others were Denton Construction Co., Grosse Pointe Woods, \$1,076,894.23, and the L. A. David Co. of Lansing, \$1,094,415.86.

The contracts cover 2,062 miles of the proposed highway.

The City Commission last night earmarked more than a half-million dollars in local funds for perimeter road construction.

Commissioners agreed a contract agreement with the State Highway Department whereby Pontiac will pay \$755,301.71 from

local gas and weight tax funds as its share of the estimated \$3.3-million highway project.

The city's share will come from a gas and weight tax reserve built up in anticipation of the perimeter road outlay.

Included in the \$755,301.71 is not only the first two sections of the perimeter road but, the city's share of the third and final portion of the loop highway and the Auburn-Orchard Lake Avenue crossroad route.

The third section is slated to go under contract in 1964. The major crossroad route involves widening and connecting Orchard Lake and Auburn avenues.

Orchard Lake will be widened to the south and Auburn to the north, eliminating the present jog at Saginaw Street.

Under terms of the agreement, the city's share will be paid in three installments over the next 12 months.

Part of the city's total perimeter road share is being claimed as a noncash credit toward the city's share of urban renewal costs.

So far, federal urban renewal officials have approved a \$273,355 noncash credit from perimeter road costs of \$65,855 credit in the 1963 renewal project.

The first section of the five-lane highway will follow Park Street from South Saginaw to East Huron streets.

The second section will curve around the top of the central business district in the vicinity of School Street, connecting with Cass Avenue near Lafayette Street and following Cass south to West Huron.

The third and final section follows Cass extended authority from West Huron to South Saginaw.

It is being put under contract at a late date because highway department and city engineers feel doing the whole job at once will create an unnecessary traffic jam downtown.

Blue Shield Ruling Is Due Thursday

LANSING (UPI)—State Insurance Commissioner Sherwood Colburn said today he would announce his decision on Blue Shield's rate hike request at a press conference Thursday afternoon.

Blue Shield (prepaid medical care) asked for a 23.9 per cent rate increase. Earlier, it refused to accept conditions laid down by Colburn for the raise.

Colburn last week granted Blue Cross (Michigan Hospital Service) a 23.4 per cent jump in rates if it lived up to standards set by the commission. These would involve tighter regulation of contracting hospitals.



AP Photo

BRANDED—Ignacio Chavez of El Paso, Tex., is shown receiving the Boy's Club "Boy of the Year" plaque from President Kennedy yesterday and presented the Chief Executive with a branding iron bearing initials JFK. Only the K is visible in the President's hand.

Toynbee Sees End to War

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UP)—British historian Arnold Toynbee, predicting the end of war, says that for the first time in history the alternative to abolishing war is the destruction of all or a part of humanity.

Lecturing at Stanford University, Toynbee said:

"This is quite a new situation, and I believe it is going to stimulate the human race to abolish the institution of war."

Ice-Making Machine KO'd by Heat Wave

NEW YORK (UPI)—The record 80-degree temperature yesterday was too much for the ice-making machinery at a city park in Brooklyn.

Henceforth, the parks department said, when the thermometer reaches 70 degrees it will cancel afternoon skating sessions to keep the ice machines from wearing themselves out.

Play Stops on Broadway as Boyer Becomes Ill

NEW YORK (UPI)—Charles Boyer, star of the Broadway play, "Lord Pengo," became ill during the second act last night and the rest of the performance had to be canceled.

Karl Bernstein, press representative for the play, said Boyer had an attack of nausea apparently as a result of something he had eaten for dinner.

Come to SIMMS Tomorrow THURSDAY 12 NOON to 9 P.M. 9 HOUR SALE

DOORS OPEN PROMPTLY AT 12 NOON

PARK FREE
In Any Downtown Pontiac Meter Lot
Park absolutely free in any downtown Pontiac metered lot—and then walk the few steps to SAVINGS at SIMMS—extra discounts during 9-Hour Sale.

Check Every Item—YOU May See What YOU Want at SIMMS LOW PRICE!

Main Floor CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

BABY CORDUROY CREEPERS
\$2.00 value—famous brand (we can't mention the name) creepers with snap cuffs, assorted colors in fancy and plain styles. Sizes 9 to 24 months. AMERICAN MADE. **1 00**

MISSIES STRETCH SOX—4 Pair
\$1.50 value—DuPont Nylon stretch socks to fit comfortable sizes 9 thru 11. In clear poly package. Washes easily, dries fast. **77¢**

LADIES' and GIRLS' HANDBAGS
Values to \$3.98—2 styles in beige, tan or black colors. Sturdy handles, zipper compartment, buckle snap. Leather-like purses, full U.S. too. **82¢**

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS
TRANSISTOR RADIO BATTERY
Original 75¢ seller—genuine "Alaron" 9-volt battery fits most transistor radios. Fresh stock. **13¢**

RADIANT 30x40 INCH SCREENS
Original \$12.95 value—trifold model economy screen for movies and slide projections. Glass beveled fabric. **4 44**

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT
100% NYLON RUGS—Your Choice
Values to \$4—deep cut pile rugs with foam and rubber backs. 14 colors, choice of shapes. (2 for \$3)..... **1 99**

Twin or Double Bed Sizes CHENILLE BEDSPREAD
Lvs. of \$3.95-filled chenille in white and 8 colors. Save here..... **1 99**

Special Group of Better HOUSEHOLD CURTAINS
Values to \$2.00—cotton, terry and others. Only 50 pair left here..... **50¢**

No-Iron DuPont Marquisette DACRON CURTAINS
Values to \$3.49 Pair. Patterns of mist or maize. Assorted lengths..... **1 00**

MEDIUM SIZE TUFTED RUGS
Values to \$3.49—loop or plush cotton, rubber or foam backs. Washable heavyweight. Solid colors. (Large Size Tufted Rugs...\$1.49) **Each 1 00**

Heavyweight—60 x 72 inches SHEET BLANKETS—2 for
Seconds of \$1.50 value. Plaid and floral in assorted colors. **1 50**

Ideal To Fill Many Items POLY FOAM—3 BAGS
59¢ pound bag-shredded foam for play pen pads, pillows, toys etc. **1 00**

American Made—MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOES
\$3.98 value—7½ quality. Black canvas, rubber sole. Size 6½ to 12. **1 77**

MEN'S POLISHED COTTON PANTS
\$4.95 value—sanitized with "narrow" "Crown" 1½ quality pants in red. Ideal for golf, slacks and casual wear. Back flap pockets. Size 30 to 36. 2 for \$2.50. **1 29**

2nd Floor HARDWARE DISCOUNTS

Rotary Outdoor Clothes Dryer
\$12.95 value—galvanized post complete with ground socket for easy installation. 30 lines, all plastic. Only 15 left. **7 99**

Steam Distilled—GALLON WOOD TURPENTINE
Regular \$1.29 value. Sealed gallon can. Thin paints, enamels, varnishes. Limit 2. **89¢**

For Car, Boat, Mowers GALLON GAS CANS
\$1 value—with neoprene pour spout. All metal. **58¢**

Hot Dip Galvanized—Round 4-Gallon Utility Tub
\$1.29 value—sturdy tub with hole handle. Many uses. Limit 2. **69¢**

BATTERY WALL CLOCKS
\$14.95 value—Sportus "fantasy" model wall clock for any room—no outlets to worry about. With battery. Plus U.S. Tax. **8 99**

Tube of ALUMINUM Maple White LUBRICATING GREASE
98¢ value—for home, car, shop, door hinges, locks etc. Limit 2 tubes. **25¢**

Folding All Wood—Handy Clothes Dryer Rack
\$3.49 value—gives 28 feet of drying space in small area. 21 left. **2 66**

Protect Carpet & Floors 1-Pc. Rubber Car Mat
\$2.49 value—black rubber, fits most cars except compact. **1 68**

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

BOYS' and GIRLS' Flannel Lined JACKETS
\$2.00 Value—**1 00**

AMERICAN First Quality
Woven denim with colorful flannel lining, knit rib cuffs and collar, elastic waist buckle, full zipper front. Sizes 2-3-4. —CLOTHING Main Floor

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

LITL New Miracle HOME PERMANENT

\$1.59 Seller Limit 2

96¢

Buy for Easter permanent now! Famous LITL New Miracle permanents for any type of hair. —DRUGS Main Floor

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

Chocolate Fruit & Nut Candy EASTER EGGS

10 for 35¢

Regular 5¢ value—individually wrapped eggs in assorted flavors. Rich chocolate covering. —CANDY Main Floor

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

Fast Growing Perennial RYE GRASS SEEDS

5 Lbs. 99¢

\$1.29 value—Poly bag of rye grass seeds. Germinates quickly in 7 to 10 days. For old or new lawns. Limit 5. —GARDENING 2nd Floor

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

Men's Short Sleeve 'BAN-LON' SHIRTS

\$3.95 Value 1 94

First quality AMERICAN made—woven "n" wear, controlled stretch, green or red in small size, light blue in medium or large size. —CLOTHING Basement

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

For Automatic Washers 'AD' DETERGENT

39¢ Box 21¢

Colgate's "AD" made expressly for automatic washers. Large size box with free piece of stainless steel wire. Limit 4 boxes. —HOUSEHOLD 2nd Floor

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

Johnsons 'SPRAY SHINE' CARNI CAR POLISH

\$1.39 Seller 99¢

Shines the new-car-color-black. Spray on, wipe off in one easy operation. Also used on fiberglass, wood or aluminum boats. —AUTOMOTIVE 2nd Floor

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

U.S. Government Surplus .30-06 Rifle Shells

5 for 38¢

Non corrosive. .30-06 shells in clip. Ideal for sighting in rifles and target practice. No limit. —SPORTS 2nd Floor

YOU Can Win A EASTER HAM

—Simms is Giving 40 "Morrell" Canned Hams Away FREE

...no purchase required, no slogans or jingles to write. Just ask for free ticket in any dept. Drawings start April 8th. Limit 1 ham per family.

DRUG and COSMETIC DISCOUNTS

300 Kleenex Tissues—2 Boxes 33¢
Regular 25¢ value—soft, absorbent Kleenex tissues in space-saver dispenser box. Limit 4.

White and Colors—DELSEY Toilet Tissues—4 rolls 43¢
27¢ value. Soft absorbent tissues for the bathroom.

Famous 'CUTEX' Only NAIL POLISH REMOVER 26¢
47¢ value—glant size of famous Cutex polish remover.

New Improved Formula BAN Roll-On DEODORANT 48¢
Regular 73¢ size—1 ounce roll on for men and women use.

Pepsodent Toothpaste 59¢
\$1.05 value—"Bob Hope" double feature—2 tubes of 53¢ size toothpaste and ticket for Bob Hope Movie.

Lentherio or H.H. Ayers Cologne Fragrances 33¢
50¢ value—Introductory size of colognes in 2 famous colognes.

8-Ounces of Super Set NESTLES WAVE SET 26¢
39¢ value—for all hair styling. Limit 2 per person.

In Handing Tube—Famous Wildroot Hair Dressing 49¢
Regular 79¢ tube for men's good hair grooming. Limit 2 cans.

POND'S Famous 'DREAM FLOWER' DUSTING POWDER 66¢
Regular \$1.00 value at this discount. Limit 2 per person.

Choice of Liquid or Paste Griffin's Shoe Polish—2 for 27¢
17¢ value—all colors in liquid or paste form. Limit 4.

Large 16-Ounce Can Size KRANK'S SHAVE BOMB 44¢
79¢ value—Super shave in aerosol can. Limit 2 cans.

12-Ounce Professional Aquanet Hair Spray—2 for 149¢
\$4.00 value—for all hair styling purposes. Limit 2 cans.

Dressing and Conditioner Suave Creme Dressing 39¢
69¢ value—for good grooming needs. Limit 2 cans.

2-Gal All Metal Casing FLASHLIGHTS 19¢
88¢ value—throws 500 ft. beam. Fixed focus. Batteries extra.

Budget Pack 50 Sticks of Clark's Chewing Gum 24¢
Regular 50¢ value—packs of 50 sticks, 3 assorted flavors.

Write On Any Surface With FELT TIP INK MARKER 17¢
39¢ special style with pocket tip. Blue, red, black or green color.

ALL METAL FINGERNAIL CLIPPER 9¢
Regular 25¢ "Avon" fingernail clipper with foldaway nail file and handy key chain. Limit 2.

2nd Floor HOUSEWARES DISCOUNTS

11 PIECE SALAD SETS 87¢
Regular \$1.30 value—Plastic salad set with large salad bowl, 8 individual bowls, serving fork and spoon.

Sturdy Cast Aluminum ICE CREAM SCOOPS 47¢
60¢ value—for serving ice cream, marshmallows, etc.

12-Ounce Economy Size SPRAY STARCH 46¢
79¢ "Easy On" spray starch—no messy mix-ing.

Stainless Steel—8" Blade ROAST SLICERS 61¢
\$1.00 value—recessed cutting edge for sharp blades.

Johnsons' GLO-COAT FLOOR WAX 46¢
60¢ value—self polishing floor wax for all floors.

Stainless Steel Beaters 4 EGGS BEATERS 137
Modern styling—Offset handles.

Sturdy Plastic—Wall HOLD-A-PHONE MOUNT 5¢
Regular 29¢ value—easy to install on wall.

Horseshoe Official LEAGUE BASEBALL 67¢
\$1 seller—Imported baseball with cork center.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. SAGINAW Downtown Pontiac's Discount

NATIONALLY FAMOUS WESTERFIELD SHOES FOR MEN & BOYS

Save 20% to 28% (off comp. values)

THIS Easter DRESS BETTER SPEND LESS AT ROBERT HALL



EVERY MEN'S STYLE

6 99
COMP. VALUE 8.95

A. Smart clip-on with elastic side gore for better fit. Black. Sizes 6½ to 11.
B. Smooth, tailored front 3-eyelet blucher in gleaming black. Sizes 6½ to 12.
C. Italian-influenced side tie with low-riding stitched moc-toe. Black. 6½ to 11.

BOYS' SHOES WITH PERMA-TRED SOLES & HEELS

4 99
COMP. VALUE 6.99



Oxford tie blucher with moc-toe. Black. Sizes 2½-6.

The soles and heels are guaranteed to never need repairing. They will be outgrown before they are outworn, or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 7:15-9:30

Plenty of Free Parking

IN PONTIAC—200 N. Saginaw St. IN CLARKSTON, WATERFORD—Just N. of Waterford Hill

4 Churches Prepare Passion Play

Picture Story
by ROGER SHIGLEY

Members of four Auburn Heights-Avonale area churches have pooled their efforts for this weekend's presentations of "The Great Triumph," a five-act play portraying the last hours of Christ's life.

Weeks of intensive rehearsing and hours of work have gone

into preparation for the eighth annual pre-Easter Passion play. Cast members expect it to be a high-quality production and claim it should be the best ever presented in the community.

The script, originally written by members of the four churches, has been revised considerably this year.

Participating are the Auburn Heights Free Methodist, United Presbyterian, Leach Road Community and Elmwood Methodist churches.

Their choir will join with Avonale High School's to provide musical accompaniment for the play. Organ music will also help create the proper atmosphere.

Choir director is Mrs. Eric Wehrli and organist is Mrs. George Huntington.

THREE PERFORMANCES

Three performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, all to be staged in the Avonale High School gymnasium.

Billed as the drama's most striking feature is the resurrection scene, when the stage will be graced with scores of lilies, all beautiful even though artificial.

With the aid of unique lighting, a special atomizing system to create the scent of flowers and realistic sound effects, this scene is expected to be one of the most stirring in the play.

A supernatural appearance is given to the angel guarding the tomb with the use of luminous paint and ultraviolet lighting.

Director Mrs. Albert Stokes has contributed many new ideas to this year's play, and is able to draw from her own previous acting experience to help coach each member of the cast.

Mrs. Hugh Stone, producer, and Norman Clothier, technical consultant and set designer, are re-

sponsible for striking changes in the stage settings.

For the third consecutive year, George Granger will portray the role of Jesus.

OTHER CAST MEMBERS

Others in the cast include Les Wheaton as Peter, Ed Granger as John and Pat Crowe as Judas.

Playing the other disciples are Rev. Eric Wehrli, Cecil Denison, Art Clark, William Yehle, James Tiberage, Conrad Herald, Gary Carter and Thomas Galloway.

Featured in the women's roles are Mrs. R. Grant Graham as Mary Magdalene, Mrs. Charles

Shwan as the angel and Mrs. Fred Phillips as the mother of Jesus.

Also taking part are Kenneth Joyner, Donald Davis, Thomas Wheaton and Douglas Joyner, all soldiers; Mrs. Kenneth Joyner as Mary, mother of James; and Mrs. Les Wheaton as Salome.

Serving in back-stage capacities are Norval Jones, stage manager, Mrs. Don Bohls, make-up chairman and Mrs. Granger, prompter.

Many others from the four churches have added their talents to behind-the-scenes work in preparation of the play.

There is no admission charge for the performances, but a free-will donation will be taken each night to help defray cost of production.

Those desiring to make group reservations can contact Mrs. William Bishop, publicity committee chairman, at 3285 Coolidge highway.



ON WAY TO TOMB—Solemnly walking toward the tomb of Jesus are (from left) Mary Magdalene, Mary, mother of James, and Salome. The biblical characters are played by (from left) Mrs. R. Grant Graham, Mrs. Kenneth Joyner and Mrs. Les Wheaton, in the resurrection scene of Avonale's Passion Play.



JESUS CONFRONTS JUDAS—The disciple Judas, played by Pat Crowe, lurches back in amazement when he hears Christ's words, "the hand of him that betrayeth me is with me on the table." Tom Galloway (right) cast as an-

other disciple, looks on. The part of Christ is played by George Granger this weekend for the third consecutive year. The Last Supper scene is one of five acts of the Passion Play, sponsored by four Avonale churches.



PUSHES STONE AWAY—An astonished Roman soldier, played by Donald Davis, gasps with fright as he sees the angel move the stone from the entrance of Christ's tomb and step out into the garden. The role of the angel is filled

by Mrs. Charles Shwan. Three performances of the biblical drama are scheduled for this weekend, all to be staged at the Avonale High School.

Shelby Twp. Buildings Threatened

Grass Fire Destroys Automobiles

SHELBY TOWNSHIP—A grass fire here yesterday afternoon swept over about 50 acres, damaging and destroying automobiles and seriously threatening nearby buildings.

Eight trucks from Shelby, Macomb and Washington township fire departments fought the blaze between Shelby and Mound roads south of 23-Mile Road.

It took firemen an hour to control the blaze and another two hours to extinguish it.

Three cars were destroyed and 12 damaged when the fire reached the parking lot behind the UAW Local 139 Hall, 5865 Mound Road. Two garages, a shed and about 400 fruit trees also were lost.

Chief Clyde Schmidt of the Shelby Township Fire Department gave a "rough estimate" of the damage at \$6,000.

PLANT ENDANGERED
He noted, however, that approximately \$125,000 worth of property was endangered along with the Utica plant of Ford Motor Co.

The fire swept close to the union hall, two houses, a food store and the Ford Credit Union on Mound Road, Schmidt said.

Methodist Church Has Lent Speaker

AVON TOWNSHIP—The Elmwood Methodist Church here will feature guest speaker Dr. John Hall in its series of 7 p.m. Lenten Services to be staged nightly Sunday through Friday.

Dr. Hall is associate minister of the First Methodist Church of Pontiac. He has 30 years of experience in the ministry.

Also included in this period of Lenten emphasis will be daily prayer groups at 10 a.m. and Communion service on Thursday.

said. A strong west wind fanned the blaze and scattered its embers.

Schmidt said the fire was probably touched off by a cigarette dropped from a passing car.

Lyle Keipinger, 34, a volunteer fireman from the Shelby township department, was taken to Mt. Clemens General Hospital, suffering from smoke inhalation and heat exhaustion. He was treated and released.

Extension Service Raps Proposed Cut

Users of Michigan's Extension Service facilities are being urged today to contact their congressmen and protest a proposed cut in the organization's budget.

The plea was issued by Orion Township Supervisor John Lester, president of the Michigan Extension Advisory Board.

The administrative body is made up of 4-H, home economics and agriculture officials from throughout the state.

Its members are asking users of extension facilities to urge the State Legislature to reject a bill which cuts some \$386,000 from the board's proposed budget.

REQUEST SUBMITTED

The extension service's budget office submitted a funds request to the Senate in December to finance extension service activities in the 1963-64 fiscal year.

Lester maintains that if the budget appropriation passed by the Senate is adopted, it will mean a loss of some 40 to 50 employees presently working in the extension organization.

The advisory board president said it is likely that the House Ways and Means Committee will not act on the bill until some time next week.

To make the state legislature aware of the opinions of extension members, he said, "it is crucial that contacts be made personally and by phone, letter

or telegram to representatives and senators."

He referred to the proposed budget cut as a "threat to the extension program," and urged the public to become informed about it.

Approve Rezoning of 140-Acre Parcel

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP—Rezoning of a 140-acre parcel of land between Dixie Highway and Greens Lake from residential to recreational was approved last night by the Township Board.

A par-3 nine-hole golf course is planned for the area. The course is expected to open by this August.

The rezoning was approved by the township zoning board in January following a public hearing.

RLDS Monthly Dinner Set One Week Early

LAKE ORION—The Women's Department of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will sponsor a baked ham dinner tomorrow at the church, 531 E. Flint St.

The meal will be served family style from 5 to 7 p.m. It is planned one week earlier this month because of Maundy Thursday next week.

Closing Law Not Legal Store's Attorney Charges

DETROIT—An attorney representing 61 discount department stores seeking to prove Michigan's new Saturday-Sunday closing law unconstitutional maintained yesterday the law requires "the performance of impossible things."

Attorney Alan E. Schwartz at-

tempted to show in Circuit Court the law was vague, arbitrary and discriminatory.

Suit was brought by the department stores and 59 independent food merchants against Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, State Police Commissioner Joseph Childs, 13 counties and their prosecutors and 26 municipalities.

Oakland County is included in the suit.

The firms seek to overthrow the law which prohibits sale of 90 types of merchandise on successive Saturdays and Sundays.

A temporary restraining order was issued last week by Circuit Judge Joseph Rashid, which in effect prevents enforcement of the law until Friday, when Rashid plans to rule on the issue.

The first witness yesterday was Melvin D. Slovin, district supervisor of Arian's department stores. Schwartz showed Slovin photographs of merchandise, asking to identify individual items, their use and the departments in which they are sold.

The attorney maintains that the act allows or prohibits sale of an item based on its use and that store personnel cannot determine this use.

Sets Officer Installation

WALLED LAKE—The Wall Lake Junior High PTA will install officers at its meeting tomorrow in the school cafeteria.

Youth Group Will Present Easter Play

ROCHESTER—An Easter play entitled "Family Portrait" will be presented by the Junior Youth Fellowship of St. Paul's Methodist Church here at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The play is based on the life of Jesus as seen through the eyes of his family and friends.

The principal role of Mary, the mother of Jesus, is taken by Marilyn Price. Narrator is Elaine Case.

The brothers of Jesus are played by Larry Tobias, Dan Ludwick and Dick Schlechte. Marlene Friedle plays Mary's sister, Darrell Zink is Judas Iscariot, and Vicki Zink assumes the role of Mary Magdalene.

Billy Schorling is the marriage broker and David Pumphey the rabbi.

Open a Waite's
**FLEXIBLE
CCC CHARGE
ACCOUNT**
and
Charge These

GARDEN SHOP SUPER SPECIALS!



Giant, Flowering
GLADS
make the finest of
all cut flowers!

Every Bulb Guaranteed
to Bloom this Summer
This superior mixture of varieties
that color has been grown by
selected customers from coast to
coast. Both stems will bloom on
tall sturdy stems. Plant every 2
weeks from early April for flowers
from June to frost. If bought
by "mail order" these bulbs
would cost \$5 for 100.

50 Bulbs \$2



1/5 the cost of Wire Fencing
**LIVING ROSE
FENCE**

Beautiful and permanent protection, nature's way. Planted 18" to 24" apart, plants grow to 3 to 4 ft. the first year, will grow to 8 ft. at maturity. Animals, people, or cars cannot break through. Spring and summer blooms, red berries in the fall, attract song birds.

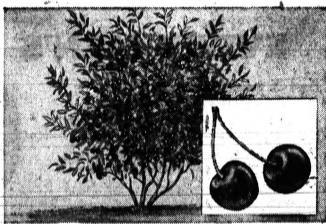
5 Plants only \$129

SENSATIONAL!
Grows So Fast You
Won't Believe It!

**TREE of
HEAVEN**

3 trees \$249
for
Compare at \$5.00

Super-Flowering Shade Tree
Believe it or not, you can actually measure the growth of this remarkable tree from month to month! Thrives in virtually any soil. Plant this spring and you'll have a good size tree by fall! Produces lush, green foliage in summer and turns bronzy in fall; also produces lavish blooms.



For Blossoms in the Spring—Cherries in the Summer
DWARF BUSH CHERRY

These "ornamentals" are hardy, bear masses of cherry blossoms in Spring, and luscious fruit in Summer. Drought-resistant, ideal for landscaping, grow to a height of 4 ft. in graceful, spreading form, bear cherries that can be eaten fresh or used in pies, jams, or jellies.

Can be used for hedges.

3 For \$249

MORE SPECIALS FROM OUR GARDEN SHOP... Lower Level!

5 Varieties-in-One Apple Tree \$598

Giant Begonia Bulbs 12 for \$129

Exhibition Dahlias 4 for \$129

Giant Gold Banded Lilies 4 for \$129

Mail or Phone on Orders
of \$3.00 or More!

Phone FE 4-2511



AP Photos

'THIS IS MY BEST SIDE' — Posing with all the simian charm at her disposal, Debbie seemingly ignores her 'flew baby' for a moment. But the snub is misleading, says Portland Zoo director Jack Marks. The director has not been able to determine the sex of the young one because "you just don't reach out and pick that little one up unless you want the old girl to pick you apart. She's very protective." The baby is 7-year-old Debbie's second.

U.S. to Arm French Planes

2 Bomber Units to Get Nuclear Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States this week will arm with nuclear weapons two units of French fighter-bombers based in West Germany, but the weapons will remain under American control, Defense Department sources have disclosed.

Officials said Tuesday night that the arrangement was worked out in negotiations begun five years ago between France and the United States and completed about a year ago.

The delay, they said, was caused by the time needed to acquire "lock and key" devices by which the United States retains control of the warheads.

The American control is retained through the so-called "permissive link" system. Thus even though a foreign national may be flying a plane equipped with a U.S. nuclear weapon he is unable to fire it without an electronic go-ahead from another base. That electronic permission is kept in American hands.

Officials said this is the ninth such bilateral agreement between the United States and other North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries. The groundwork for the agreements was laid by NATO government heads in the late 1950s.

"The agreement, the sources said, does not apply to any French units on French soil. U.S. sources contended that the delivery of the U.S. nuclear weapons would make no change in the divergent U.S. and French views on nuclear arms policy.

'Delegate' Romany Is Dead of Cancer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Marcelino Romany, who won some fame as a floor strategist in the 1952 Republican National Convention, died of cancer Monday night. He was 70.

Romany was the Republican national committeeman from Puerto Rico who broke up a tense moment in the Chicago meeting July 9, 1952, by demanding a recount of the three-man Puerto Rican delegation.

That brought a laugh and took the heat from the quarrel over which Georgia faction should be seated.

OK Political Position

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday unanimously approved the nomination of W. Averell Harriman to be undersecretary of state for political affairs, third-ranking post in the State Department.

County Urged to Welcome Cancer Data

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., is urging Oakland County residents to "open their doors and their hearts" when a Cancer Crusade volunteer calls this month.

More than 30,000 workers in the tri-county metropolitan area will participate in a door-to-door campaign in behalf of the American Cancer Society.

Rep. Dingell is general crusade chairman for southeastern Michigan.

"Heeding the advice in the literature left by a volunteer calling on you can help save your life," the Wayne county Democrat said.

"A generous contribution would help save other lives now as well as in the future," he added.

President Grover Cleveland rejected an appeal in 1893 to have Hawaii annexed to the United States.

JFK Switching Allegiance From Cigar to Pipe?

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON — Backstairs at the White House...

There's unrest in Statusville, D.C., again. For more than two years now, the bright young men and, incredibly, some of the women who adorn the New Frontier in minkskin caps have cultivated a taste for small cigars. Why? Because President Kennedy smokes 'em.

In the privacy of his office and residential quarters, however, the leading frontiersman of all has been trying out a pipe recently. No pictures of him yet, chewing ruminately on a briar, but this is only a matter of time.

For years, his favorite cigar was a finger-sized delicacy made in Cuba. The supply, however, has just about disappeared, although friendly tobaccoists for a time were able to save the President reasonable supplies of the petite smokes.

In addition to a matter of supply, it might appear counter-image to our foreign policy if the President were seen smoking the genuine Cuban article these days. Perhaps more important, most of the fine old Cuban brands have deteriorated horribly under the production system of Fidel Castro.

QUALITY INFERIOR
The President's old-time Cuban favorite still is on sale—and in volume—in a number of other countries. But the quality has slipped badly—and since Kennedy smokes only three or four a day, he'd rather not puff on poor imitations.

For these and possibly other reasons, he's been seen with a pipe in recent days.

Thus far, his pipe smoking has not spread to such heavy cigar smokers as his press secretaries, Pierre Salinger and Andrew T. Hatcher. These fellows smoke from 10 to 20 cigars a day, the volume rising in ratio to the tensions of the day.

Are they now going to follow the President's lead? The chances are that they will con-

time-on stogies as long as a leaf is rolled. Salinger and Hatcher were weaned away from Cuban cigars many months ago and they now are not too demanding as to a cigar's nationality.

If the President switches en- tirely to a pipe, it may influence the taste of other frontier people but not his wife. She smokes cigarettes, not in particularly heavy volume—but in the social manner of many sophisticated young women of her background.

Shop Waite's Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nights till 9 O'Clock

Doors Open 9:45 A.M., Park Free on City Lots after 9:30 A.M.

EASTER BUNNY SURPRISE! MILLINERY SPECIAL

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Your Easter present from us—a choice of as many fabulous new Spring hats as you want at only one baby bunny price each! The selection is staggering—hats small and large... tailored and dressy... straws of all textures... fabrics in all colors... flowers galore... silhouettes unlimited! Each one worth much, much more. Come early for best selection—we want you to be the best hatted lady in town!

Millinery... Third Floor

FAMOUS DESIGNERS' CRISP LINEN LOOKS SET SAIL FOR SUMMER

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A. ALISON AYRES' shapely 1-pc. tunic dress, piped to match its slim skirt. Pink or blue, sizes 8 to 18. 14.99

B. KAY WINDSOR'S skimmer with color-fused, mermaid pleat skirt. White with yellow, cornmeal with apricot. Sizes 10 to 18. 12.99

C. KAY WINDSOR'S V-neck overblouse with contrasting slim skirt. Red with white, black with white, 10-18. 14.99

Charge Them at Waite's—Inexpensive Dresses... Third Floor

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1963

Pontiac, Michigan

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Local Advertising Manager

Constitution Approval Wise Choice by Citizens

The able, clear-headed citizens of Michigan have spoken. They voted "yes" in Monday's election for Michigan's proposed new constitution.

It was not an overwhelming victory, yet it certainly was a vote of confidence for Gov. George Romney. Perhaps this is a reflection of the observant citizen that Michigan wanted new tools as well as fresh leadership.

The campaign for the last few weeks had been hard fought by both sides. Gov. ROMNEY went all out to assist the cause which he felt was one of the most important legislative steps in Michigan's history.

The opposition had gone all out to defeat the constitution, but when the smoke had cleared, the nip and tuck battle favored the new document.

We are sorry that throughout the campaign the Democrats created the impression it was a partisan issue. We felt that from the beginning this was misleading and untrue.

The new constitution was the result of a citizens' convention, and politics should not have figured in the sentiments expressed by either side. It was up to our people to decide whether they believed in the principles involved.

We advocated and sponsored the new constitution, and it is our opinion that the majority of the citizens acted wisely in approving it.

As a result, we are confident the changes will make the administration of the State more practical.

The sentiments of the electorate are now known, and we hope that Michigan can now go forward in an effective manner.

Crime Sway Marring Tours to Washington

A rather sad commentary on our nation's capital links the Cherry Blossom Festival (which is now in progress) and crime.

Weather permitting, the blossoms should be in full bloom late this week. Diabolical as it may sound, crime is, and has been, in full bloom for some little time in Washington.

To think that this city in the heart of our great country is not safe for the thousands of tourists, is hard to believe. Yet it is true. The school children that will be visiting our nation's capital will not be allowed on the streets after 9:30 p.m.

This curfew is to protect them from being mugged or raped. The crime situation is so bad that chaperons of the visiting high school groups are using collective night terrors rather than letting the students go to the movies.

It was only a few short years ago that the kids on the Washington trip were allowed to go to the theater and have a soda before returning to the hotel.

The young visitors are now protected against attacks to the point that a lot of the festivities and glamour are missing from these once-popular pilgrimages.

Washington does not stand alone. We are forced to think that this creeping pestilence is engulfing many of our cities.

This serious problem needs immediate attention.

Something stronger and more forceful than verbal spankings is called for. The time is past when

we could wait for committee meetings and discussions. We need action now.

Perhaps the Federal Administration should sponsor a crime prevention drive with someone at the head having the stature of J. EDGAR HOOVER.

"DON'T ask what your government can do for you, but rather ask what you can do for your government." — PRESIDENT KENNEDY. We don't have to ask. The Internal Revenue Service tells us what we can do for it — can and must.

The Man About Town

After the Ball

Name of Pioneer Changed as 'L' Knocked Out of It

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND

There was a reference here recently to Bald Mountain that caught the right and perceptive eyes of

Mrs. Jennie A. Hilton of 4784 Myrcast. As a result, we've had the benefit of some most interesting historical observations.

To begin with, the section was once known as BALL Mountain—named after Horatio Ball, who surveyed the area prior to the time Michigan Territory became a state in 1837.

My informant says that at one time there was a settlement there—a post office, tavern and schoolhouse; also a toll gate. The post office was established under the name Ball Mountain in June 1946; and discontinued in October 1960.

Although the surroundings for some time have been known as Bald Mountain, presumably because of the barrenness of the summit, it would be interesting to know about when and under what circumstances the transition of the name occurred—details about which Mrs. H. is a little uncertain.

Let's hear from some of our historians, or those with a longer memory than the failing MAT's.

HAVE YOU SENT IN YOUR ENTRY FOR THE BASEBALL CONTEST? They're coming in fast—and the deadline is but five days off.

So far, contestants have spread themselves over 26 players—with Kaling out in front by a country mile. Of that number, five are Tigers.

All you need to do to be eligible for the \$500 U. S. Savings Bond is decide which American League batter who has had 25 official trips to the plate will be leading the league the evening of May 10 and his average at that time. Put both on card, add name and address, get same to this column no later than next Monday noon, April 8. You may send in as many entries as there are players!

Hurree-hurree-hurree.

From GMTC's Public Relations head

John Castle

of Royal Oak, comes a new "traffic peril" observation.

Driving into Pontiac yesterday morning, at 11 Mile Road he took a second look to see if he was seeing what he thought he saw.

He was. It was a cat clinging to the top of a southbound automobile, the driver blissfully unaware of his stowaway.

My friend's impulse was to make a turn, pursue the car and get the cat grounded—but traffic prevented. He said that there was no attention-attracting horn blowing either. Apparently other motorists were all as bemused by the sight as he was.

Mr. C. evidences as much proverbial curiosity as the cat. He is wondering:

- (a) How the cat got there in the first place.
- (b) If it were eventually discovered and a rescue effected.
- (c) How many of its nine lives were lost before the feline returned to traveling under its own power.

Verbal Orchids to—

Lewis Hadrill

of Oxford; 88th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walls of 53 S. Johnson Ave.; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Brooks of Novi; 63rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winegar of Lapeer; 58th wedding anniversary.

Herbert Colman

of 192 Judson St.; 84th birthday.



'Shame! What Will History Say?'

David Lawrence Says:

Expense Account Rules Clumsy

WASHINGTON — The administration may not have intended it that way, but the vague and clumsy regulations just announced with respect to expense deductions on income taxes will have the practical effect of punishing honest taxpayers.



LAWRENCE

ever before just because many taxpayers will not want to incur the large expense and time consumed in a court case.

A reading of the regulations indicates at once how difficult it will be for any taxpayer to prove conclusively some of his deductions even where these are legitimate. The Internal Revenue Service will be free to disregard his claims because of what it considers inadequate proof.

Take, for example, the following, which is in the text of the questions and answers set forth as guidance to the taxpayer:

"Q. Under this 'lavish or extravagant' rule does the Internal Revenue Service intend to impose dollar limitations on any expenditures?

"A. No. Whether an expense is lavish or extravagant depends on all the circumstances of the particular case."

This does not explain how 'lavish or extravagant' can be honestly interpreted. Congress made a mistake originally when it used such ambiguous language, and it is the duty of Congress now to amplify it. The Treasury cannot revise the language of Congress.

In another section appears the following:

"Q. What is a substantial business discussion?

"A. Whether a business discussion is substantial depends on the facts and circumstances of each case."

"However, it must be shown that a taxpayer actively engaged in a discussion, meeting, negotiation or other bona fide business transaction in order to obtain income or some other business benefit, other than good will, at a definite or readily determinable time."

Will the taxpayer be obliged to furnish testimony with the people with whom he does business? Will any salesman wish to incur the ill will of a prospective customer by bothering him with the writing or signing of affidavits or appearances in person to testify at proceedings in which these points will be resolved? To ask the question is to answer it.

BAD FEELING

Many millions of dollars doubtless now will flow to the Treasury which, even under a strict interpretation of the rules, should never be paid in taxes.

This is bound to produce a good deal of resentment.

It will take form in various ways.

One result, for instance, may well be that many taxpayers who have been careless about claiming deductions that are legitimate and easy to prove—like state sales taxes—will certainly keep careful records hereafter! And could claim such deductions. This could cost the Treasury a lot of revenue.

Perhaps one of the most difficult

problems of all is posed by the following language in the Internal Revenue Service's memorandum:

"The surroundings in which the food or beverages are furnished must be such as would permit business discussion without major distraction."

Generally, a night club or other place where entertainment

is a major attraction would not be considered a suitable environment for a business discussion."

EQUAL PROTECTION?

But, realistically speaking, there are many restaurants that do have floor shows, and these do not go on all the time that a customer and a salesman might be sitting at a table.

(Copyright, 1963)

Bob Considine Says:

'Have Fun; It's Deductible' Gone With Old Tax Form

NEW YORK — U. S. Tax Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin chose an unenviable name for his new and more spartan rules regarding tax deductions for entertainment and business travel.

He spoke in Washington to the National Institute of Dry Cleaning.

Only one tax return in 10 contains claims for deductions for entertainment and travel expenses. Yet this layer of the tax spectrum draws the most attention and probably produces the most fall-out benefits.

By the same token, a clamp on it sorely affects the welfare of all transportation services, hotels, restaurants, night clubs, theaters, boozers, florists, etc., which combine to make a colossal business employing hundreds of thousands—who pass the money back into the economy.

The language of Mr. Caplin's rulings is being studied with the time-honored comb of hosts of tax counselors, most of whom seem to do a lot better than the clients they advise.

The semantics employed contain phrases which are bound to resound in many a tax "review."

For example: The notice that henceforth and forevermore a business meal may be deductible only if it takes place in a locale free from "substantial distraction."

What is "substantial" distraction? How substantial must the distraction be in order to disallow the claim? At what point does the decibel count or the agitated busy tail negate the business deal?

Of course it's plain that Mr. Caplin is aiming at the tired businessman who tries to write off a paper hat and noise-maker dinner given for his business pigeon (and maybe Mrs. Pigeon) at the Hotsy Totsy Club—48 can get girls.

But as an inveterate drinker, I've had substantial distractions in lots of nice quiet places.

Entertainment deductions still go, Mr. Caplin says, but the en-

tertainment must not be "lavish or extravagant." By whose standards?

Salesmen on the road must not spend more than 25 percent of their time living it up, Mr. C. says. If a businessman's wife goes along with him—which seems highly improbable—the bloke can deduct her expenses only if he can prove she is a "business necessity."

Makes it all sound a bit indignant, somehow.

Considine

Silver Value Up

Adrian Daily Telegram

Because of the increased commercial uses of silver, the price of that metal has been climbing. A recent news item pointed out that it now is close to \$129 an ounce, a price at which the silver in the U.S. silver dollar becomes worth a bit more than a dollar. If the price should increase to that amount, holders of dollar bills could demand the dollar bills and hoard them. Dollar bills would tend to disappear. If the price should rise a few cents more, dimes, quarters and half dollars would likewise be worth more as metal than as coins, and they would begin to disappear.

All our dollar bills and a few of our five and ten are silver certificates and may be exchanged for silver dollars. This is under the silver purchase act of 1934, a relic of the days when the price of silver was depressed and mining interests sought and obtained relief from Congress. The silver purchase act required the Treasury to buy all silver offered at a price set by Congress (around 91 cents an ounce) and to issue silver certificates on the basis of this silver. This stabilized the metal's price then, and the government made a slight profit.

Now the President is asking for action by Congress. But the plan to repeal the silver purchase act and to issue \$1 federal reserve notes in place of the \$1 silver certificates is not without its own danger. The advantage is that as the silver certificates are replaced by federal reserve notes about \$2 billion dollars in silver will be released for use in the mint. But \$500 million more in gold will have to be set aside as

Voice of the People:

Writer Tells of Difference Between 'Groups' of Boys

I'd like to let Pontiac Press readers know about a group of boys in our neighborhood. When a fire was carelessly started and left unattended, two frame homes were endangered. These boys took off their coats and before the fire department arrived, they had the fire out.

I witnessed another "gang" of boys on their way home from school in a different neighborhood. They had broken some 20 to 30 windows.

I'm glad to live in a neighborhood where we have a lot of good material to serve our community in a few years.

Mrs. Ann Salomone

Waterford

Criticize Approval of Bar's Transfer

I urge citizens to read the report in last Saturday's Pontiac Press headed "Order Halts Bar's Transfer" which deals with a proposed bar on North Saginaw Street.

A poll taken by the liquor commission purports that 51 percent of the people in that area do not oppose this bar and the City Commission approved by 5 to 2 majority. Bars and merchandising are like oil and water, they don't mix and North Saginaw Street is the major merchandising area in the City.

Taxpayers are now engaged in a \$22 million program to protect and create value in the city and downtown in particular. A major stimulus to this program was to get rid of skid row and its bars on South Saginaw Street.

Every citizen and voter should instruct their elected officials to reconsider this matter and protect our investments, present and future.

Paul A. Kern Jr.

Orchard Lake

What is the Pontiac City Commission thinking of by voting to allow two bars within 40 feet of each other in downtown Pontiac?

Women, often with children, do most of the shopping and when they have to dodge crowds, put up with insults and expose their children to unpleasant situations, they will shop elsewhere.

If the City Commission begins to load the downtown shopping section with bars, more merchants will be forced to go.

Concerned Woman

Canadians Reply to Editorial

Your editorial praised us Canadians but ran down our Prime Minister because he acts for what he thinks is best for Canada. Despite what your President thinks is best for us we Canadians think the world's worst irritant is Washington with a lot of people who would fight to the last Englishman.

Norwich Canadian

Instead of leaving the matter of armaments to be negotiated by higher and more diplomatic channels, Rusk gave another disgusting and unneighborly broadcast when Canada was in a difficult situation. The President says he stands behind Rusk.

Surely the United States needs Canada just as much as she needs the U.S.

Norwich Canadian

Boxing

Chicago's American

The death of Davey Moore from brain injuries inflicted by Sugar Ramos in a championship fight should get more positive action than the cries of "That's the only sport in which the object is to incapacitate an opponent."

It is too bad—too bad to be accepted without trying to do something about it. If we are to have prize fighting—a "sport" which is arising all over America.

Echoes of a Blast

The New York Post

Algeria and Morocco have charged France with conducting a new atomic test in the Sahara. The reports, apparently well-founded, will have serious repercussions.

The blast will weaken the efforts of such North African leaders as Algerian Premier Ben Bella, Tunisian President Bourguiba and Moroccan King Hassan II to keep their countries in a constructive alignment with the West.

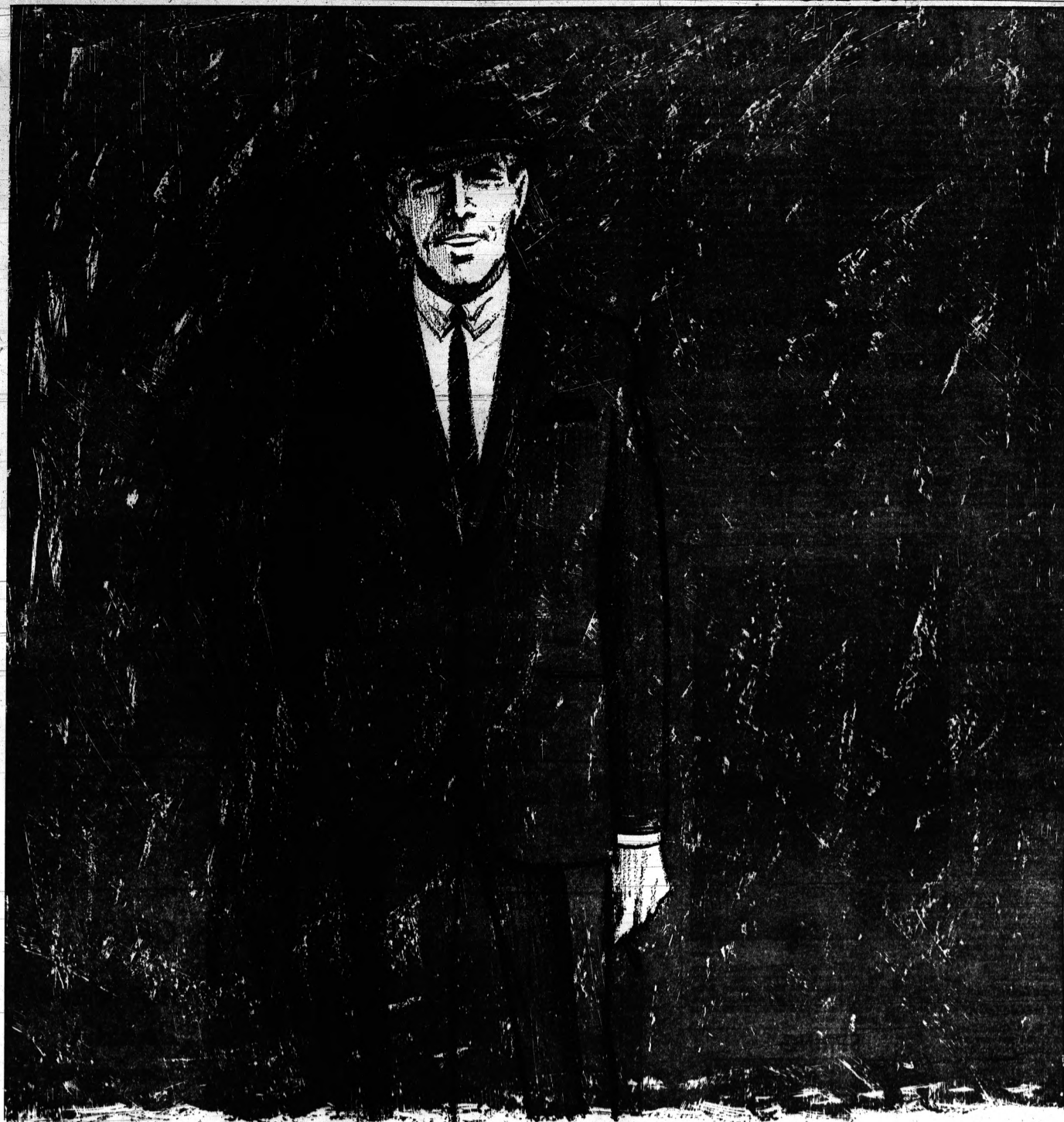
The Ben Bella regime, in particular, has been under heavy pressure to break growing ties with the West and return to a line of pro-Communist "neutrality."

If France's atomic explosion now pushes him back in that direction, it will have been an act of supreme folly.

From the viewpoint of the larger international community, a French underground test at this delicate juncture in the nuclear test ban talks may work the utmost mischief.

Such considerations seemingly carry little weight with Gen. de Gaulle in these days of his self-delusion.

The Associated Press is entitled to publish the text of the report of the Associated Press on the news of the atomic test in the Sahara. The Associated Press is entitled to publish the text of the report of the Associated Press on the news of the atomic test in the Sahara.



GGG TAKES TO BLUE . . WITH IMPORTS THAT TAKE TO GGG'S IMPECCABLE TAILORING

an infallible combination for the man who likes his luxury in princely proportions. GGG commissions its exclusive fabrics from the world's finest mills—seen here in dress blue worsteds and mohair/worsteds that state their luxury with gentle authority. The styling is impeccable whether in contemporary one-, two- or three-button models . . . It's exciting just to try one on. Better still, add it to your spring wardrobe—at a price lower than its investment in good looks might warrant . . . 139.50 to \$165.

Hughes Hatcher Suffrin

42 Bills, Including Ford-Canton, OK'd by House

LANSING (AP) — The House brisly considered a stack of 58 bills up for final passage yesterday and approved 42 of them, including a controversial Ford-Canton unemployment compensation measure.

The bills almost were prevented from being considered because they overflowed a March 27 deadline, but the House Monday granted an extension of the deadline.

House Speaker Allison Green, R-Kingsford, expressed pleasant surprise at the chamber's ability to get through the long calendar

and adjourn in time for dinner. He added:

"I realize that many of the bills passed today may be defeated in the Senate, but allowing the extension was the correct way to handle the situation."

ANGRY DEBATE

The Ford-Canton bill sponsored by Rep. Riemer Van Til, R-Holland, chairman of the house labor committee, provoked the longest and most angry debate before it passed 57-50 in a partisan vote.

House Minority Leader Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit, termed it the most vicious bill ever passed

in this legislature," and Rep. David Holmes, D-Detroit, said "from where I sit, nobody in the state of Michigan will be eligible for unemployment benefits under this bill."

The bill would exclude workers from unemployment payments if they were laid off as the result of another strike within the same firm, even though at another plant, and if they had a "direct interest in the outcome of the strike," according to an explanation by Rep. Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe.

The Senate earlier assessed, and sent to the House a bill more in line with the recommendations of Gov. George Romney on the Ford-Canton situation. A House-Senate Conference Committee is expected to work out the differences between the bills.

The House also approved a bill sponsored by Rep. Oscar Bouwma, R-Muskegon, which would require safety belts in motor vehicles beginning in 1965.

The measure had particular significance for Rep. William

Boos, D-Saginaw, who was in an auto accident on M78 outside Lansing earlier yesterday but avoided injury because he was wearing a safety belt.

An Allegan automobile dealer, GOP Rep. James Farnsworth, urged defeat of the bill because it would "saddle the family with an \$18.85 expense when they buy a new car, whether or not they want or need the safety belts."

Rep. Harry Demaso, R-Battle Creek, supported the bill with the argument that, where the safety belts have been made compulsory, death rates result-

ing from car accidents have dropped.

The House also passed and sent to the Senate bills to:

- Exempt Michigan residents over 65 from buying fishing licenses.

Implement the new state constitution by changing the makeup of county boards of canvassers. The bill would make each board a four-member body, two from each party, with four-year staggered terms.

—Create a cancer advisory council and prescribe the pow-

ers and duties of the State Health Department in regulating the diagnosis, care and treatment of cancer.

The House also defeated a bill which would have prevented out-of-state sales of fishing licenses and killed by sending back to committee a bill opposed by Gov. Romney that would have changed accounting practices for public utilities.

The Senate met briefly and adjourned for committee meetings without considering the bills on its calendar.

'Let Funeral Have Road'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Sen. John Begovich introduced a bill in the State Legislature yesterday to exempt funeral processions from traffic control devices.

Begovich said he once was in a Catholic cortege, stopped for a traffic light, lost his way—and ended up in a Jewish cemetery.

Hart Confident Senate Group Will Approve His Dunes Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., confident a Senate Interior subcommittee will approve his bill to establish a Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore along the western end of Michigan.

He said his prediction is based on the effect that a visit to the area in July or August will have on the subcommittee, headed by Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev.

"I am confident," Hart said today, "that when the subcommittee visits the area it will agree that it is imperative that the scenic highlands be included."

The bill, cosponsored by Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., would include about 32 miles of Lake Michigan shoreline, the adjacent dunes area, and some 1,600 private residences near inland lakes and resorts in an area of about 77,000 acres.

TESTIMONY SOON ENDS

Testimony from eight witnesses is expected to end the hearings before the subcommittee today. The group heard nearly 60 witnesses last Thursday and Friday.

U.S., Romania conclude Sign Pact

VIENNA (AP) — The United States and Romania have concluded a cultural agreement for 1963-64, Radio Bucharest reported today.

The agreement, signed in Bucharest Tuesday, provides for an exchange of teachers, technical experts and sportsmen. The two countries will also exchange radio and television programs, films, books and magazines, the broadcast said.

1st Negro Councilman Elected in Dixie Town

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Charles Letcher was elected yesterday as the first Negro city councilman in this little Dixie community.

Letcher, former Democratic precinct captain, was nominated at a mass meeting of Democrats and was unopposed in the election. Letcher, a former mail clerk for a printing firm, is retired.

(Advertisement)

Wake up rarin' to go



without nagging backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable rest feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years.

For convenience, ask for the large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

Rep. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., who has introduced a bill that would take in only about 37,000 acres, differed with Hart's view as to the effect of the subcommittee's expected visit to the area.

Griffin said he is hopeful that members of the subcommittee, when they see the extent of the week in the favor of the Hart-McNamara bill. He even went a step further and suggested the area proposed park, give serious con-

But Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall testified last week passed a resolution recommending a 30,000-acre recreation area similar to that proposed by the U.S. Park Service in 1959.

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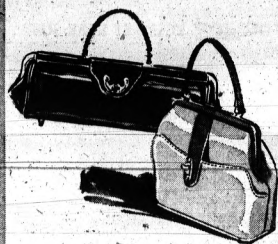
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Federal's foretells your fashion future!
It's glamorous... daytime or date time

14⁹⁹

FREE ALTERATIONS

- a. The half-size lady, costumed in sheer flattery—Enka® sheer,
fashioned in a slender print sheath, matching jacket. 14½-24½.
- b. Lovely evening... lovely you in flowing black chiffon over
rose print A-line shift... all in Chromespun® acetate. 7 to 15.

White coats—more colorful than color,
to go with anything, anytime... anywhere!

29⁹⁹

FREE ALTERATIONS

- c. White wool dash and dazzle for Easter '63! A little flare, a lot
of texture—monotone wool, cowl collar. Sizes from 7 to 15.
- d. It's the new 'overlay' collar that looks like a cardigan! A tex-
tured Pom pom wool column of a coat; slot back detail. 10-18.

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Delay Deciding Med School Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House leaders yesterday postponed next week's scheduled House vote on President Kennedy's \$237-million medical school aid bill until after Congress returns from its Easter recess late this month.

Leaders had hoped to vote on the bill before leaving the capital toward the end of next week for a 10-day Easter recess. They wanted at least this one piece of New Frontier legislation to boast to the home-folks about.

The legislation would provide federal construction grants to medical, dental and nursing schools, and loans to their students.

12 Charged With Tax Chiseling

NEW YORK (AP)—A high state banking official, five overtime Internal Revenue Service (IRS) employees and six other persons have been indicted here in an alleged vast web of income tax chiseling that officials say cost the government at least \$500,000 and possibly as much as \$1.5 million.

Defendants include John A. Ross Jr., 32, one of seven deputy state superintendents of banks, and John L. Lacey, 50, until recently supervisor of the Bronx IRS office.

Government officials, in announcing the indictments yesterday, said the 55 indictment counts involved such charges as:

Bribing a federal official, impersonating a federal officer, filing "false documents" with the Treasury Department, destroying official records, tax evasion, and misconduct by federal employees.

The charges against Ross, a Negro and a Republican appointee during Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's administration, could mean trouble for the governor.

Rockett, a prospective contender for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination, already has been hit by a burgeoning scandal involving graft and corruption in the State Liquor Authority.

Ross, in a letter to State Banking Sup't. Oren Root, asked for a leave of absence so he could devote all his time to his defense. Root granted the leave without pay and without comment.

In the letter, Ross said the charges against him are "in no way connected with my duties in the New York State Banking Department, either directly or indirectly."

Don't Call Us, Write

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Attorney Ronald F. North pointed out today that the state motor vehicle department really makes sure when it sends an auto renewal notice like this one he received. "If you do not get this notice let us know by letter."

By LEWIS GULACK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Clay report has become all things to all men.

Budget-slashers and foreign aid foes have seized on it as an arsenal of ammunition against the big overseas spending program which the report found to be trying to do too much for too many. But President Kennedy yesterday embraced it—or parts of it.

News Analysis

as an ally in the forthcoming battle with Congress over funds for the assistance program.

Kennedy could have denounced the report or ignored it—but both alternatives were risky in view of the eminence of the 10-man citizen committee headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay which the President himself assigned to survey the overseas program.

Congress, which topped a billion dollars from Kennedy's \$4.9-billion request last year, has too many volunteers for paring the aid bill to expect them not to find sauce in the Clay study. They already have incentives like the federal deficit and balance-of-payments drain.

So Kennedy, in his special foreign aid message to Congress today, has clasped the Clay committee as an ally for the foray even though the group has passed no judgment on his new money request for the year starting July 1.

Referring to the distinguished committee's work no fewer than eight times in his 11-page message, Kennedy said he was trimming his new request from \$4.9 billion to \$4.5 billion and pursuing a six-point improvement program in line with standards set by the Clay group.

VALUE CITED
The President underscored the committee's stated belief that the military and economic aid programs, "properly conceived and implemented, (are) essential to the security of our nation."

He quoted the committee's verdict on arms help to lands bordering the Communist bloc: "Dollar for dollar, these programs contribute more to the security of the free world than corresponding expenditures in our defense appropriations."

But Kennedy didn't send along in his congressional message some of the Clay group's tougher language. For instance, its comment that "we are indeed attempting too much for too many" and "a higher quality and reduced quantity of our diffuse aid effort."

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Clay Report on Aid Bolsters Many Viewpoints

in certain countries could accomplish more." Part of the Clay report's abro-
sive impact on foreign aid officials has come from its comparatively blunt rewording of criticisms usually expressed in more diplomatic terms. Also, those who work on aid programs day in and out tend to feel that the committee adopted the administration is already carrying out, without giving them due credit.

OK Loan to Jackson
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Housing Administration announced approval yesterday of a \$20,000 loan to Jackson, Mich., to plan a program of 100 low-rent homes.



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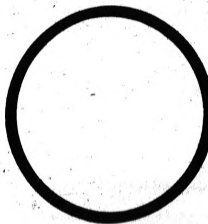
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FREE PARKING EVERY DAY IN ALL DOWNTOWN METERED LOTS

Today in Washington

Churchill Citizenship Formalized Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the refined guidance system with accuracy against a hardened target, such that two improved Minute-men would insure a desired probability of kill rather than eight of the other type.

CITIZENSHIP CHURCHILL: Congress has approved U.S. citizenship for Sir Winston Churchill and plans are being made for a transatlantic televising of the formal event next week.

The Senate voted citizenship Tuesday, following up the House's action last month. Officials said President Kennedy will sign the measure at 4:30 p.m. (Pontiac time) next Tuesday in the White House rose garden.

The former British prime minister, too ailing to come to the United States to accept, will be able to witness the event on live television via the Relay communications satellite. The ceremony will be televised by American networks, too.

The Senate action marked the first time Congress has formally granted U.S. citizenship to a foreign leader.

KENNEDY-CIVIL RIGHTS: The Kennedy administration has sent its civil rights legislation proposals to Congress. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy calls it a "do-it-now" program aimed at speeding up registration of Negro voters.

President Kennedy outlined the program to Congress in a February message. His brother described the legislation to newsmen Tuesday.

It includes the proposal to substitute a sixth-grade education for literacy tests as a requirement for voting in federal elections which was blocked in the Senate last year.

Another proposal: temporary referees to pass on the qualifications of Negro applicants in any county in which antidiscrimination voting suits are pending and in which less than 15 per cent of the Negroes old enough to vote have been registered.

NEW MINUTEMAN: The Air Force says it is developing a new Minuteman missile with four times the present ability to destroy underground enemy missile sites. It hopes to have the new weapon operational by 1965.

The Air Force said Tuesday the improved Minuteman will have a



AP Photo/...

COMING UP — Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy invites questions from newsmen yesterday at a Justice Department news conference where he outlines points of a "do-it-now" bill aimed at speeding up registration of Negro voters.

111-Year-Old Finds She's in the Money

RICHARD CITY, Tenn. (AP) — Mrs. Mattie Oden of Richard City, Tenn., who says she is 111, has discovered she is eligible for a monthly Social Security pension.

Asked what she is going to do with the money, she said: "I ain't been to a doctor before in my life. But now I'm going to get some teeth and some glasses."

Her secret for long life: "I go to bed early and get up before the chickens. And I ain't never touched whisky."

Michigan Bell Earns Nonbias Commendation

DETROIT (UPI) — Michigan Bell Telephone Co. will be honored by the Chicago Committee of 100 for its nondiscriminatory hiring practice.

The committee is a business group concerned with improving race relations. The commendation will be made Saturday.

HARD BARGAINING: Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges says the United States may have to take a tougher line on European industrial exports if the European Common Market doesn't relax restrictions on U.S. farm goods.

He told a news conference Tuesday that U.S. tariff negotiators may reach the point of "not giving in on industrial products without getting returns on agricultural products."

Asks Marriage Bill to Cuf Racial Ban

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Negro representative in the Missouri House of Representatives introduced a bill Tuesday to end the years-old ban on marriages between races.

Rep. Hugh J. White, D-St. Louis, offered a bill eliminating the section barring marriages between a white and a Negro or a white and a Mongolian.

As the law now stands, even if intermarriage occurs elsewhere the couple is barred from residence in Missouri. Violation is a misdemeanor, carrying a fine of up to \$1,000 or a year in jail or both.

40 Winks... 40 Days?

WASHINGTON (AP) — For falling asleep on the job—and for sleeping in church — John Smith Jr. was in jail today.

Police said Smith, 28, got tucked out trying to crack a safe in Bethany Baptist Church before dawn yesterday.

He dozed off, awoke in daylight, resumed his work—and was caught by a church trustee.

Smith was held on housebreaking charges.

WORKING WOMEN: The Labor Department says women's share in the U.S. work force has risen to its highest peacetime level, 34 per cent, and it still is rising.

The department reported Tuesday in its "Handbook on Women Workers" that there now are more than 24 million women employed, that in nearly one-third of all married couples both husband and wife bring home paychecks, almost triple the 1940 percentage, and fulltime working wives contribute 35 to 40 per cent of family income.

GOVERNMENT PAYROLL:

Civilian employees of federal executive agencies totaled 2,483,511 in February, an increase of 5,571 over the previous month, a Senate-confirmed House committee reported today.



AP Photo/...

YUKON SURVIVOR—Helen Klaben, 21, is in good spirits, even though all the toes of her right foot had to be amputated yesterday after turning gangrenous during her seven-week ordeal in the frozen Yukon.

'Red Moon Shot Like Ours'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dr. Eugene A. Tamm, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said yesterday the Soviet Union's latest moon shot is similar to the United States' Ranger program.

"From what I gather of the new Russian shot, it is either designed to land instruments on the moon or an attempt to orbit the moon," Dryden said.

"In either event, it is like our Ranger program, an attempt to learn more about the moon before we attempt to land men on the moon."

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WOODIE SLADE'S STANDARD 1019 Baldwin, Pontiac

Killed in Freak Accident — JACKSON (AP) — Gene L. Styles, 48, of Jackson, was killed yesterday when he was pinned by his car to the wall of a service station. He was working under the hood and the car apparently slipped into gear when he was pulled on the accelerator, police said.

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Allies Fret Over 'Three Essentials' for West Berlin

By JOHN FIEHN
BERLIN (AP) — Keeping West Berlin alive and flourishing is a matter of constant concern for Western leaders. They speak of maintaining the city's viability in the face of Communist threats. That's economic jargon for the ability to survive.

Viability is one of "three essentials" the United States, Britain and France are committed to do, others are free access to the city and continued presence of Western Allied troops.

West Berlin is an outpost 110 miles inside Communist territory, so its ability to survive economically depends entirely on its links with West Germany.

In 1948-49, the Soviets attempted to force communism on the West Berliners by starving them through a blockade. Stalin's plan was defeated by the Western airlift. But the Communist threat to the free part of this big city has never faded away.

PILLARS

Prof. Karl Schiller, head of West Berlin's economics department, says the city's economic ties to the West, along with free access and its protection by garrisons, are the pillars on which West Berlin's viability rests.

BACKGROUND OF THE NEWS

SPECIAL REPORT

"Shake any of these pillars of Berlin needs an annual injection of some 15,000 workers to remain economically viable."

West Berlin has a population of 2,175,000 and a labor force of 950,000. It lost almost 60,000 skilled workers overnight when the Communists closed the border and started building their wall Aug. 13, 1961. About 21,000 young West Germans have since come to work here.

With these imported laborers and through increased automation the loss of workers caused by the wall has been made good, city officials say.

Before the wall, East German refugees poured in at the rate of up to 3,500 a day. Some 10 per cent of these chose to live and work in West Berlin, the others going to West Germany.

Part of \$500 million the West German government shells out annually to subsidize West Berlin is used in elaborate programs to attract young workers from West Germany.

Kuhlhold employs two young men, says the city's economic ties to the West, along with free access and its protection by garrisons, are the pillars on which West Berlin's viability rests.

Experts calculate that West

Among the benefits people mention money to help bridge added West and a \$750 long-term credit off this credit," said Schiller smilingly, "because for each child joy in this island city are a 25 expenses resulting from long journey granted to newlyweds. "What's more, they can work born after marriage, the loan will be reduced by 25 per cent. One way of keeping our city viable!"



CAR TORN APART — Littered over the Cheyenne River Bridge east of Wasta, S.D., is the wreckage of what was a station wagon. Mrs. Isaac E. Griffen of Sullwater, N.Y., was

killed and her husband seriously injured when the auto slid into the path of a truck driven by Vernon Klenk of Carroll, Iowa.

Everything consumed here must be imported. The toothpaste Kuhlhold sells is based on chemicals brought from West Germany. The flour Mrs. Schoder uses to bake is imported. Raw materials and fuel for the city's electrical, machine building and garment industries must also travel across Communist-ruled East Germany.

In turn, 86 per cent of West Berlin's industrial output—worth \$2.65 billion last year—is exported to West Germany and Western countries. Only 12 per cent is consumed by the city. Two per cent goes to the East bloc.

Allied and West Berlin experts agree that since 1949, the year the blockade was broken, the volume of freight traffic has grown so much it could no longer be handled by another airlift.

These experts doubt, however, that the Communists will repeat the blockade. Under the \$400-million international trade agreement between East and West Germany, the East German key industries receive supplies vitally needed to keep them going. If the Communists decided to blockade West Berlin, West German deliveries might be stopped, thus killing many of the Red satellite's important plants.

Junior Editors Quiz on BAKING



QUESTION: What happens when you bake a cake?

ANSWER: There are two main kinds of cake. One contains "shortening," which means butter, margarine or some kind of milk solid fat. The other kind is cooked without shortening — like sponge and angel food cake.

Betty is making her cake with shortening. The main ingredients going into it, besides the shortening, will be water or milk, sugar, eggs, flour, flavoring and — most important — baking powder.

This is the miracle working ingredient which will make the cake rise in the pan. It is a fine white powder containing starch, sodium bicarbonate or baking soda, and ingredients which can form acid.

Starch keeps the powder from acting until it combines with a liquid. But, as the cake is mixed it does come into contact with liquid, baking soda reacts with the acid-forming ingredient to form carbon dioxide gas.

Bubbles of this, trapped inside, expand and make the cake rise; the heat of baking expands them still further.

Later the gas disappears. There are three types of baking powders: tartarate, which begins to make gas as soon as it comes into contact with the liquid; phosphate, which acts moderately soon, and S. A. S. phosphate which acts slowly until heated.

FOR YOU TO DO: Eat cake, if you're a boy. Same if you're a girl, but of course you'll want to learn how to make them. Here's what a famous cookbook gives as some reasons for failure: using measuring cups and spoons which aren't standard; failing to sift cake flour; beating at the wrong time.



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Powerful 3 H.P. name brand 4-cycle engine that gives extra margin of power, starts with a flick of the new easy spin starter. Staggered wheels, adjust to cut from 1 1/2 to 3 inches, front discharge chute with mulching plate. Steel housing, deluxe handle with fingertip throttle control.

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- Reversible
- Blows stuffy air out—draws cool air in
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Many styles, 1-2-3 and 4-strand necklaces. Matching earrings.

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50 LBS.

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21-Web Folding Aluminum CHAISE LOUNGE

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Lightweight rust resistant frame. Sturdy Saron seat to prevent tipping for patio, porch, beach, fold, easily.

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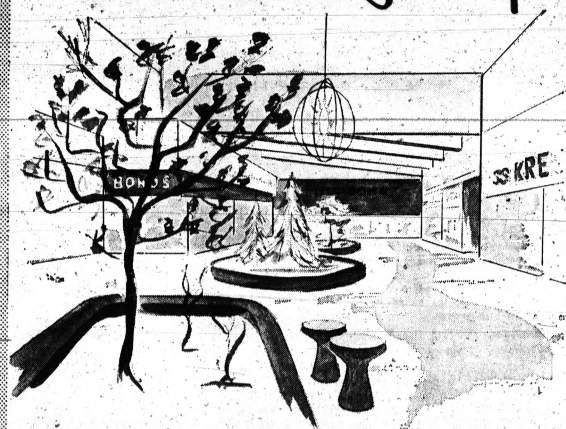
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Shop Every Night till 9 O'Clock

Childs Fantasy of Easter Apparel



Laminated for All-Season Comfort . . . and Oh, So Smart!

Corliss Easter Coat

\$14⁹⁵

Our own dependable brand new fashion weave wool-nylon coat. Laminated-lined with Napcofoam® for lightweight warmth. Stitch-trimmed yoke front. Red, blue, yellow, white or beige. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.

Outfit Him In Easy Care
Dressed-For-The-Party
Shirt and Slacks

Dress Shirt
\$2²⁹

Belted Slacks
\$3⁹⁹

The shirt is cotton broadcloth in regular collar style and convertible cuffs. Our own Cranbrook Jr. White in sizes 6 to 20. The slacks have a self-belt and side elastic. Choose gabardine in navy . . . or Acrilan acrylic in brown, loden or charcoal. Sizes 6 to 12.

Hudson's Budget Store



Smart Good Looks
Plus Superior Quality!
Poll Parrot Shoes

\$6⁹⁹

Poll Parrot shoes for children are famous for top quality and perfect fit for growing feet. She will love the gleaming black patent pump with an elastic strap for snug fit. A to D widths. His new Easter shoes are just like Dad's, with smart masculine styling and a one-piece molded sole for long wear.

Becker's Shoes

She's Pretty as a Picture in Her
Fresh-as-Spring Pleated

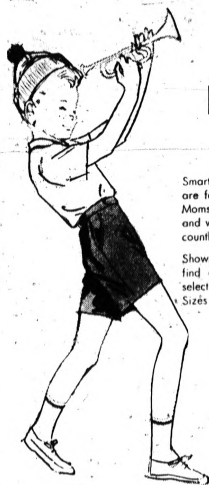
Checked Suit

Sizes 4 to 6X **\$8⁹⁸** Sizes 8 to 14 **\$10⁹⁸**

This beautiful black and white checked suit has grown-up styling, with its pleated skirt and pearl buttons. The white collar is removable. Completely washable . . . it's a blend of Arnel triacetate and rayon.

White Straw Cloche Hat 2.98
Gleaming White Purse 2.00

Richards Boys and Girls Wear



The Junior Parade
Is Going To Town In

**Buster Brown
Knitwear**

Smartly styled separates with the Americana look are favorites with the younger set . . . and their Moms, too. Made of 100% cotton that wears and wears . . . and stays fresh and crisp through countless washings.

Shown are only a few of the many styles you'll find at Kresge's, who have the most complete selection of Buster Brown in Oakland County. Sizes 6 mo. to 18 mo., 2 to 6X and 7 to 14.

Kresge's



See 'em Now!
Wards 4-Piece

**Mix 'n' Match
Suits for Boys
\$12⁹⁸**

Here's an outfit they can wear 10 ways! 3-button jacket has full rayon lining, flapped pockets. Matching and contrasting slacks . . . in long-wearing rayon-acetate blend. Smart reversible rayon vest. New patterns, colors, Sizes 6 to 12.

Montgomery Ward



Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Road

Cathedral Dean Speaks at Cranbrook



Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr., dean of the Washington Cathedral (left), spoke at Christ Church, Cranbrook Tuesday. With him are Mrs.

Luther R. Leader, Bloomfield Hills; Robert P. Patterson, assistant rector, Christ Church; and Mrs. William J. Wiggins, Bloomfield Hills.

The Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr., Dean of Washington Cathedral, Washington, D. C., spoke to Episcopal churchwomen Tuesday at Christ Church Cranbrook. His topic was, "Maverick — In the Church or Just on TV."

Mrs. Edward Proctor was chairman of the National Cathedral Association Day program. Some 125 women attended representing Episcopal churches in the area.

Mrs. Luther R. Leader is chairman of the Michigan Region of the National Cathedral Association which has approximately 10,000 members throughout the country. This region is the second largest in the United States.

The National Cathedral, under construction since 1907, has no regular membership. It is supported by offering and gifts.

Dean Sayre, the grandson of President Woodrow Wilson, was the last child to be born in the White House. He has been at Washington Cathedral since 1951.

Can Issue Blanket Invitation

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: My daughter teaches school in another state and is away from her home town during the school year. Her fiancé is also employed in the city in which she teaches and they have quite a few friends here.

She will be married here in her home town this summer. Would it be proper to send invitations only to those who live out of this city and have a general invitation printed in our church bulletin for those living here?

This is a small town and as we have lived here all of our lives, know practically everyone in it and we don't want to hurt anyone by excluding them. To send invitations to all would be a very expensive proposition.

A: Under the circumstances you describe, it will be proper to send engraved invitations to those who live out of town and to invite those living in your city collectively, through your church bulletin. In addition to this last, however, you should extend a personal invitation to close relatives and dearest friends.

Q: My son was engaged to a girl for about three months when the engagement was broken. At the time of the engagement I gave her an expensive set of matched luggage.

She returned the ring to my son but she hasn't returned the luggage I gave her. Shouldn't I have returned this to me?

If so, would it be proper to write and ask her to do so? A: If the luggage was an engagement present, she should have returned it along with any other engagement presents she received.

However, since she has not done so, I'm afraid it would seem rather cheap if you were to write and ask for its return.

Q: Is it not a rule of good manners for pedestrians to keep to the right when walking on the street or when going up or down a flight of stairs in order to avoid bumping into those coming from the opposite direction or forcing oncoming pedestrians to walk around them?

A: On a busy street, or when going up or down a flight of stairs that is at all crowded, pedestrians should keep to the right.

The correct wording and addressing of wedding invitations and announcements are described in the new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Wedding Invitations and Announcements." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

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

AF Sergeant Flying High?

Where Does Cash Go?

By ABIGAIL VANBUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am single. I met a single man—a sergeant in the Air Force. We are



both 39. He retires next year. He's asked me to marry him. I'm sure we love each other but I am in doubt about a few things. He never has any money. A top kick's pay (after deductions) is about \$375 a month. He lives in the barracks and gets his meals at the mess hall or the NCO club.

He has no dependents and his clothes aren't expensive. Yet when we go out I have to lend him \$10 or \$20 until his next payday. He hasn't saved anything. I wonder what he does with his money? CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Don't marry the top kick until he gives you an accounting of where his money goes or you'll wind up kicking yourself later.

DEAR ABBY: You are so right in saying that mixing school books with babies and milk bottles is for the birds. I am connected with a col-

lege, and we have housing for married students with children, but most of them can't afford it. They live in shacks and trailers instead.

I feel so sorry for these young wives married to students. Many struggle with small children while husband studies Aristotle and the Second Carthaginian War.

And after he completes his education, he informs his wife that he has "outgrown" her intellectually, and then divorces her for someone more suited to his educated self. Sincerely,

BITTER

DEAR ABBY: We grew up in a strict Catholic home and never had meat on Fridays. We are all married now and have our own homes. All of us observe the dietary laws except my youngest sister.

When she has our parents to her home on Friday nights she serves her own family meat and fixes fish for the folks. They have never said anything about it but I know how it must hurt them.

I asked my sister not to do this and she became very angry and told me to mind my own business. Why does she take this attitude? HURT BROTHER

DEAR BROTHER: Your

sister is declaring her independence high, wide and handsome. It is HER way of showing her parents that she is no longer under their domination. She is being disrespectful, small and childish.

Stop worrying. Write to Abby. For a personal reply enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Club Plans Breakfast

Announcement of the May breakfast and beginning of the golf season May 7 at Pontiac Country Club was announced at the Tuesday meeting of the Niblick Club. Twenty-two members and three guests attended the luncheon at the Elks Temple. Mrs. Manley Young was chairman for the day.

Guests were Mrs. Clare Scriven, Mrs. Normand Duchrocher and Mrs. Harry Kerns.

Women's Section

Elect New Officers of Beta Sigma Phi

Officers were elected at the Monday evening meeting of Xi Beta Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Mrs. Ivan Baumann of Wyman Street was hostess.

Mrs. Edward Forgyth is the new president. Other officers are Mrs. Paul Deschaine, vice president; Mrs. Robert Knight, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Zumbren, recording secretary; and Mrs. Robert Bago, treasurer.

Mrs. Lucinda Wyckoff gave a demonstration on refinishing old furniture.

Plans were made for the annual Founders Day banquet to be held at Edgewood Coun-

try Club April 24 and the annual Mother's Day luncheon at Sylvan Glen Country Club May 4.

Alpha Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday evening to see colored slides of Niagara Falls and Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. Arthur Ellis was the narrator.

The chapter will confer the Exemplar Degree on members of Epsilon Rho Chapter April 10.

Xi Alpha Nu will participate in the April 24 Founders Day banquet. The girls ensemble from Pontiac Central High School will sing and Helen Bower, movie critic, will speak.

Member of Bar Speaks to Club

Lawyer James Howlett from the Michigan Bar Association spoke to the Maceday Gardens Extension Club at its Monday meeting in the Percy King Drive home of Mrs. William Newhall.

Mr. Howlett spoke on the importance of a will. A question-answer period followed. Cohostesses were Mrs. Charles Collins and Mrs. George Hotchkiss. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Leo Carrin on Warrington Street May 6.

Clean Buttons With Eraser

Discolored shirt buttons may be cleaned by rubbing with an ink eraser.



DR. THOR JOHNSON

Set Concert at Northern High School

The Chicago Little Symphony will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Pontiac Northern High School auditorium. This is one of the events in the Oakland University-Community Arts Council lecture-concert series.

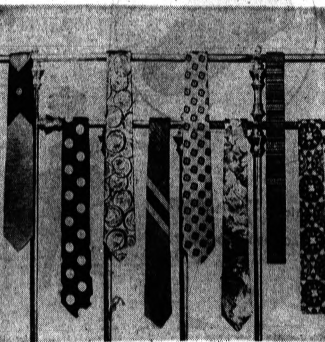
Thor Johnson conducts the Little Symphony, a group of 20 artists who play "unusual but listenable music." This is the third season the orchestra has toured.

Dr. Johnson, former director of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, has been director of the Ann Arbor May Festivals for over 25 years.

Tickets are \$3, or two for \$5 for adults, and \$1.50 for students.

Nautical Influence Dominates

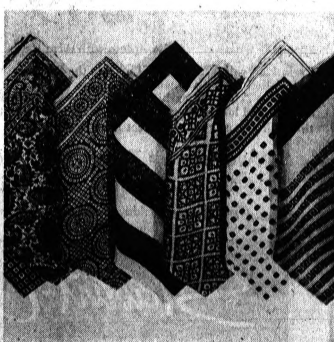
New Men's Fashions Bright and Brassy



Neckwear for men will be bold and bright this spring and summer. Here are both printed and woven designs in shantung, batiks, reps, foulards, twills and others.

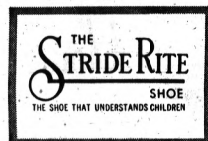


The nautical influence is a runaway fashion favorite for the coming season's beachwear.



Silk pocket squares for men make big fashion news for spring and summer. Here is a group of colorful patterns that include a Greek key motif, broad stripes, paisley, geometrics and novelties.

STAPP'S ... Easter Foot Finery for Children ...



A brand new black strap-pump for the girls, infants' sizes 6 on up ... for all of them.

for the best dressed "little women"

Priced from \$6.99



Cut-out strap oxford is the very newest for spring and summer. Sizes 12½-3

Priced from \$8.99



You may buy them for party best—but you can count on their Stride Rite support and our staff of knowledgeable fitters.

SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

At our West Huron Store we have a complete shop operated by Expert Shoe Repairmen. Shoes for repair may be taken to any of our Three stores.

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28 E. Lawrence, Downtown (Open Fri. to 9 and Mon. to 8:30)

JUNIOR SHOES

928 W. Huron at Telegraph (Open Fri. to 9 and Sat. to 8:30)

ROCHESTER STORE

Junior Shoes 418 N. Main St. (Open Fri. to 9)

(Advertisement) (Advertisement)

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Not only relieves pain but ALSO its tension and depression.
Contains the pain reliever doctors recommend most.

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Anacin works fast! In 22 seconds after entering your bloodstream, Anacin is speeding relief to your pain—bringing remarkable "all-over" relief. Anacin Tablets are so effective because they contain the pain

Largest Selling
PAIN RELIEVER



PATRICIA A. LONDON

The engagement is announced of Patricia Ann London of Fort Street, daughter of the Samuel B. Londons of Pontiac, to Curtis Edward Turner, son of the Lesley-B. Turners of Dover Road. A November wedding is planned.

'I Didn't Mean It!!--They're Tragic Words

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
I don't know how many times the words "I didn't mean it" are actually spoken by the characters in "Long Day's Journey Into Night," the fine motion picture version of the Eugene O'Neill play which tells the tragic story of the great dramatist's own doomed family.

But after seeing it, I was left with the impression that the words echo and echo throughout every scene.

Its characters—father, mother, their two sons—try desperately hard to mean what they say to each other. The father tries to mean it when he tells his sons that the miserliness they resent in him is due to his childhood memories of grinding poverty.

The mother tries to mean it when she tells the father that her morphine craving is due to the medical quack he hired to attend her in childbirth.

Their sons try to mean it when they suggest that their discouraged drunkenness and idleness is due to their anxiety over their mother's health. But their efforts to make their meanings heard by each other always end in emptiness.

Always, when an accusing truth is spoken by one member of this doomed family to another member, it is received with outrage,

scorn or an embittered impatience.

Appalled by the effects of his meaning, the frightened truth teller cries out, "I didn't mean it!" And then he withdraws with his unwanted truth to his drink, to his hypodermic needle or the embraces of bought women.

We always mean what we say. We may not mean what we say with all of us, but part of us always means it.

Parents are often very pleased with themselves when their outrage, scorn or impatience frightens a child into crying out, "I didn't mean it, mommy!" Such parents enjoy a perilous pleasure.

We do not destroy the hating part of another person by compelling him to cry out, "I didn't mean it! I take it all back. I love you without reserve. You are perfect!"

What we do with the hating

part is to confine him alone with it until, like O'Neill's tragic parents and children, he is walled away from us in final, anguished separation.

I wonder what might have happened to the people of the play if one had found the courage to cry out, "I DID MEAN IT! You hurt me! I cannot yet forgive you." I wonder what would have happened had just one been able to withstand reproach instead of running away from it.

Stand Straight

Here's Lift for Little Girls

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I recently wrote about tall girls or women who are quite a bit taller than the average height for the fair sex. Today, I want to give a lift to those women and girls who are shorter than average.

Beautiful posture is just as important to them as to taller women. By standing straight, you not only appear to be taller but you can actually add an inch or so to your real height. Round shoulders and a protruding head can take a tuck in the inches of

your height.

Try to make your neck as long as possible. Do this by keeping your chin parallel to the floor and reaching toward the ceiling with the top of your head. You will feel your neck lengthen behind the ears.

Straighten your spine and try to increase the distance between your waist and your bust. Make it as long as possible. Do this by keeping the spine straight and tucking the rib cage. Stand in front of a mirror and observe the difference when you allow your ribs to sink downward toward your abdomen and when you lift them.

Our spine shortens some as we grow older no matter what we do. However, an awareness of posture and stretching exercises fight the pull of gravity. Some people believe that you can increase your height by hanging from a horizontal bar for a while each day.

I cannot vouch for this, but I am sure that many women and men lose inches from their height because they slump, especially as they grow older and the temptation to do

so is greater.

The way a woman dresses and fixes her hair also makes a big difference in how tall or short she appears to others. The short woman should avoid stripes which go round and round and wide belts or belts of a contrasting color to her dress.

Long, unbroken princess lines make you look taller. Hats should be tall, not flat. Large prints are overpowering. Hair should be worn high on the head unless this style is unbecoming.

If you would like to have my leaflet, "Planning Clothes to Suit Your Figure and Personality," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 54 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Fete Bride-to-Be at Shower in Home in Pontiac

Susan Elizabeth Green was honored at a bridal shower Monday evening in the home of her future sister-in-law Mrs. Harold Arnold on Forest Street.

Mrs. William Green of Vernon Drive, attended her daughter's party with Mrs. Theodore Arnold of North Tasmania Street, mother of future bridegroom Ivan K. Arnold.

Mrs. Richard Hanson of Vernon Drive honored the May bride-to-be at a surprise kitchen shower Sunday evening. Sharing hostess honors were Mrs. Stuart Cappell and Mrs. James Hunter, also of Vernon Drive.



MARLENE A. CHRISTIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Christian of Vulcan announce the engagement of their daughter Marlene to Frederick L. McPherson, son of the James S. McPhersons of Cherrylaun Avenue. A July 27 altar date has been set.

Use Rolled Towel to Dry Nylons

Nylon stockings will dry quickly if rolled gently in a turkish towel before hanging.



**Farm House
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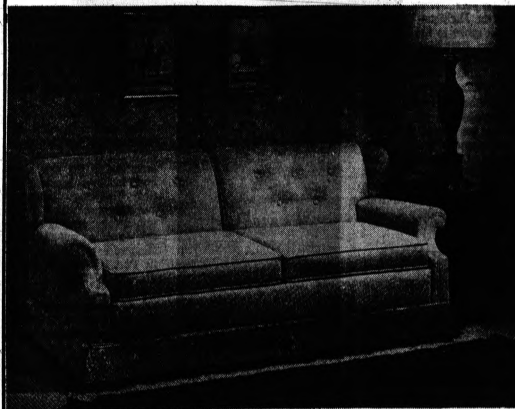
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Shoes
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Plan Medical Costs Before Taking Room

By MARY FEELEY

Dear Miss Feeley: I am a working girl, earning \$200 net every four weeks (after income tax, retirement, life insurance and medical insurance deductions). I plan to get an apartment by myself.

I can get friends and relatives to lend me old furniture, I shall get an unfurnished apartment.

I have monthly car payments of \$42, quarterly car insurance.

FEELY \$31, and spend approximately \$15 a month on get and upkeep.

I shall be undergoing expensive medical treatment, the cost of which I don't yet know.

Could you recommend some sort of a budget? D. N. San Lorenzo, Calif.

Dear D. N.: My first recommendation is that you find out what those medical treatments are going to cost before you take on an apartment lease. That could very well determine how much rent you'll be able to pay.

You don't want to set up house-keeping worrying about getting a roommate.

However, you might look over these figures in the meantime. They will give you a basis for planning, even though you find you want to juggle one here to balance another somewhere else:

Housing, \$65; household oper-

ating costs, \$25; food at home, \$35; clothing, including upkeep, \$30; savings, \$10; unpaid bills, \$42; personal allowance, \$20; miscellaneous (gifts church, etc.), \$20; medical costs, \$10; recreation and vacation, \$10; car expenses, including insurance, \$23.

Perhaps \$75 a month rent will be a necessary limit. But shop around to get the best buy for you. Possibly, the car may have to go in order to handle those medical expenses if your medical insurance doesn't carry the load.

Moose Women Discuss Agenda During Meeting

Women of the Moose, Pontiac Chapter 36, discussed the spring agenda at enrollment night Monday in Moose Temple.

A swiss steak dinner is planned for Sunday in the temple, friendship meeting on Tuesday and a combined mother-daughter, father-son banquet May 8.

Mrs. Janet Odell, food editor of The Pontiac Press, chose for her talk on nutrition and food buying, the topic "Don't Short - Change Yourself."

Mrs. Billy L. Johnson was enrolled in the defending circle.

In any event, put first things first. That's always the smartest way to operate.

Dear Miss Feeley: I am wondering if you could tell me what the average food and clothing expenses are for a family of six—four girls, ages 3 to 16 years? Mrs. C. Spanish Fork, Utah.

Dear Mrs. C.: The amount allowed for food for your family of six might range from \$36.50 to \$47.50 a week, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The low figure, \$36.50, allows for adequate nutritious meals, while the higher figure, \$47.50, gives the cook a chance to set a more tempting table. Which figure suits your own budget best will depend on what other demands there are on your money.

As for clothing, the range from 8 to 15 per cent of the family's annual income is considered reasonable expenditure. However, it's harder to pin down exact figures for clothing.

They vary with individual fam-

ily needs, occupations, how much hard wear the clothes receive, and how much is spent on upkeep. Wise buying and careful planning of basic items can help stretch this dollar for your family.

(Do you have a money problem? You can write to Mary Feeley in care of The Pontiac Press she will answer those of most general interest in her column.)

Opens Home for Meeting

Mrs. Herbert Drake opened her North Perry Street home Monday evening for the Northside Neighbors Club meeting.

Welcomed as guests were Mrs. Robert Singer, Mrs. George Lyons, Mrs. Jack Weishuhn and Mrs. Kenneth Skelton.

Early Week Special!
BUDGET WAVE \$6.50
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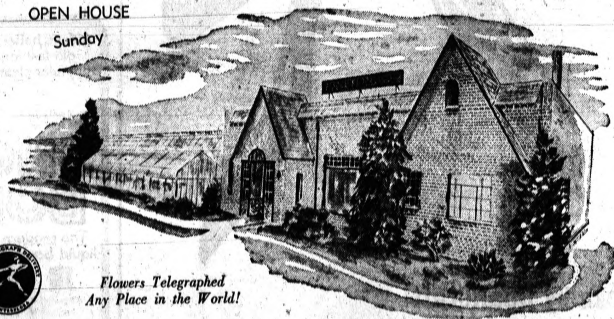
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pale pullover
crepes for Easter

Soft in color, our collection of acetate/rayon crepes with longer pullover tops 'n perfect-ionist detailing belie their tiny price tag! Here: sheath, camisole; tuckstitched top. Yellow or pink; sizes 7 to 15.

\$16.98



eye-catching coats
in textured wools

All the bright, bold, beautiful new coat looks for spring — yours to choose now from our gay Easter collection. Most any shape, color or lush-touch texture you could want. Come in, see them all — styles for both misses 'n juniors. Sketch: white or biege pipcorn wool; in sizes 5 to 13.

\$29.98



eyelets for Easter —
fresh white blouses
iced with embroidery

Our freshest prettiest Easter confect-ions — crisp cotton eyelets to top a suit and add a wonderfully feminine appeal to your whole wardrobe. Here, just one from our delectable new collection; embroidered eyelet with bow tie neck, white; 32-38 \$5.98

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petal hats
in an
Easter bouquet

Perly feminine * hats of organza petals in turquoise, white, apricot, pink, beige, yellow, ice blue, raspberry. a. trellis pill-box of petals crown-en with a rose. b. petal cloche with pressed roses.

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PTAs in Action

MONTEITH will hold a pre-Easter fashion show at "Mother's Daughter Night" Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

WILLIAMS LAKE will elect officers at their Thursday 8 p.m. meeting. Dr. Edgar Johnston, director of research for Waterford Township schools will speak on high school dropouts.

LOTUS LAKE will elect officers at their 8 p.m. Thursday meeting. Dr. Chaudos Reid, assistant superintendent of Waterford Township schools will speak on school curriculum at the elementary level.

Fifth grade students will sponsor a bake sale to raise money for a trip to Greenfield Village.

STRINGHAM will hear Mrs. Jane Ellsworth, principal of Waterford Village School discuss the math program in elementary schools at their 8 p.m. Thursday meeting.

Tell Wedding of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hawn of Chippewa Road announce the marriage of their daughter Catherine to Airman 1.C Gary L. Barbo in the base chapel at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman L. Barbo of Reading, Pa. A reception at the base where the newlyweds will live, followed the March 15 ceremony.

U. of M. Students Make Plans for Spending Spring Vacation

By BARBARA GRIFFIN

Students at the University of Michigan are winding up their activities this week in preparation for the 10-day spring vacation which begins Friday afternoon.

Many Michigan students will be heading south to Florida for the vacation and others will be en route to Nassau under the Union-sponsored flight plan.

Even though they won't reach Florida, the Michigan Men's Glee Club will also be traveling south during vacation on their spring concert. Some of the group are also looking forward to their European tour this coming summer.

Junior Gary Relyea of Rosedale Drive, Don Cole of Orchard Lake and Harvey Toles of Rochester are in the Glee Club.

The men of Delta Upsilon Fraternity are in the Glee Club.

The men of Chi Psi Fraternity and their dates also enjoyed a costume party Saturday evening. Attending this party was Chi Psi Dick Jackson of James K. Boulevard.

Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity entertained more formally last

yearly created the Florida summer formal which was held in the chapter house. Area Phi Gamma chapters are attending this dance with their dates. Active Ted Garna, bassist of Morris Harmonics, Lake Drive and pledge John Kerns of Lake Angelus Drive.

The traditional classical music on the U. of M. campus was replaced last weekend by the Contemporary Music Festival sponsored by the school of music.

This festival included a speech by Aaron Copeland and a concert of contemporary choral works Friday evening by the University Symphonic Choir. Singing in this concert were sophomore Dorothy Duckwitz of Orchard Lake and junior Marilyn Vernon of West Rendell Street.

The U. of M. Players provide the university community with a variety of dramatic presentations throughout the school year. Last weekend they gave "The House of Bernarda Alba" in Lydia Mendelsohn Theater. Attending this play was sophomore Carol Ann Riley of Illinois Avenue.

Monday night in Rackham Auditorium the annual Women's Recognition Night was held, naming new officers for campus women's organizations and honoring the present leaders.

PICKED FOR ORGANIZATION

Sue Koprince of West Ingham Road has been tapped for Mortar Board, a national senior women's honorary. Members of this society are selected for outstanding service, leadership, and scholarship as shown throughout their University career.

See is majoring in political science in the honors college and is presently chairman of the student steering committee for the honors council.

Judy Ward, Starr Avenue, was named to a position on the Women's League Educational and Cultural Affairs Committee. Judy, a junior, has previously served on the League social committee.

Kiki Sekles of Ottawa Drive and Sandy Hilderley of Joy Road are physical education majors and active members of the Women's Athletic Association.

Kiki, a senior, is winner of the WAA badminton singles tournament and Sandy, a junior, was named sorority manager of the WAA for the coming year.

Lydia Circle Told About East Asia

Mrs. Carl Boeneman, chairman of Lydia Circle, Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church, was hostess for Tuesday's meeting in her home on Fourth Avenue.

The program on "Rim of East Asia" was given by Mrs. Ford Newcomb.

Mrs. Claude Garner conducted the Bible study and spoke about Anne Cochran, who is teaching English in Tunghai University.

Mrs. Leonard Slade told of Irene Kovacs' work in Yugoslavia.

A prayer day will be observed on the last Wednesday of each month in the church from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

More than 10 per cent of modern Sweden's total population lives within the city of Stockholm.

New pep for tired husbands!



No wonder so many women complain that their husbands come home "tired out to sleep!" The churning millions of men face on their jobs constantly drain them of the energy and vitality they might otherwise have.

That's why many doctors recommend supplementing the daily diet with Kretschmer Wheat Germ, nature's great "bounce-back" food. Made from the germinating heart of the wheat kernel, wheat germ is the most healthful food known, according to official U.S. Department of Agriculture studies of the nutritive values of foods.

Kretschmer Wheat Germ actually provides a total of 50 nutritive values of foods.



usually balanced nutrients essential to good health, vigor and stamina! In addition, it acts like a spark plug to help the body use other high-energy foods more fully.

• Serve your husband this remarkable natural food every day for breakfast and see for yourself how much more zip and vitality he has!

• Use these delicious, tiny toasted flakes as a cereal, on cereals, or add to pancakes and scrambled eggs.

• Kretschmer Wheat Germ is great for the entire family, so be sure to get some. Look for it in vacuum-sealed glass jars in the cereal section of your food store. Choose either regular or Sugar 'N Honey.

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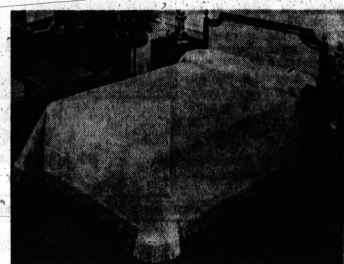
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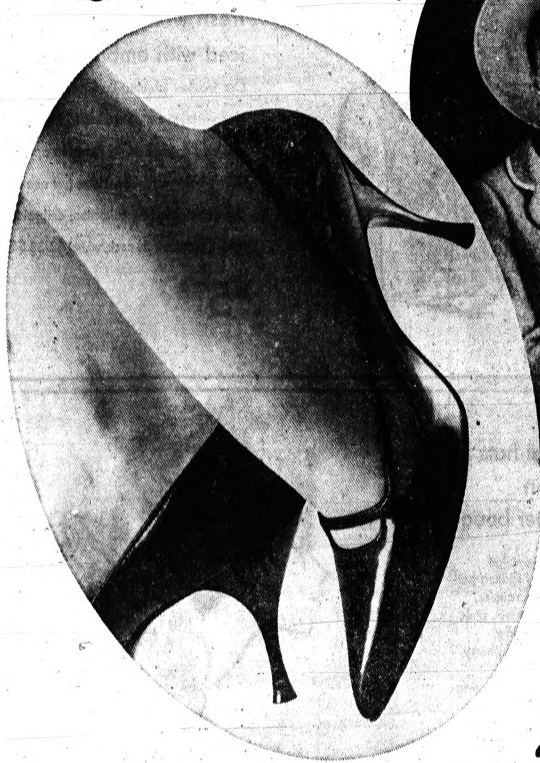
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Waterford, Michigan OR 3-1907



The lost art of weaving is revived in this "George Washington's Choice" bedspread by Bates Fabrics, Inc. Excellent reproduction of hand-woven spread may be used with authentic furniture of the colonial period.

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Check the new suits—mostly lean, spare, simple...requiring shoes slim and sleek with trims not at all ornate, yet distinct...shoemaking at its most refined—and expensive—if it weren't for our exclusive QualiCraft! Here uppers of black gleaming patent newly scalloped, scooped, slashed in dramatic cut-away shapes. Pick heels tall or tiny, but have a new shoe look for every outfit...easy at **\$7.99**

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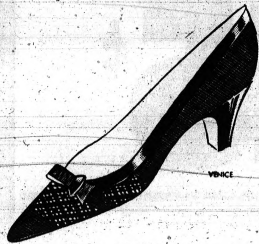
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Open Friday Eves. 'til 9 P.M.

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SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

Dear Eunice: I am making a cardigan type jacket without buttons at the front. When I try it of the fronts overlap and don't look the way the picture shows on the pattern envelope. What am I doing wrong? MRS. K. M.

Dear Mrs. K. M.: If you are using a pattern that shows a front closing with buttons and button-holes for a jacket that you don't want to lap at the center front, you will have to alter the pattern slightly.

Fold your pattern on the center front line and add $\frac{1}{2}$ of an inch for the front seamline. Cut the front facing the same way.

If you want to cut the facing in one with the jacket front to eliminate a seam, outline the jacket with chalk, then flip the pattern over at the center front, continue to mark neckline, continue to half the shoulder width, tapering to four-inch width at hemline.

Mrs. P. M. says: "I can't hold back a chuckle when I read about the mistakes others have made and written about because I realize I haven't cornered the market—ah, experience!"

Take an extra minute to shrink all hem tape before using to avoid a "drawn" or tight look on facings or hems.

The easiest way to shrink tape is to wet it while it is still folded on the cardboard and let it dry— presto, ready for use!

Dear Eunice Farmer: So many patterns tell you to duck-track the lapels and collar but don't tell you how far to go. How can you tell just where the collar and lapels will roll? MRS. D. J.

Dear Mrs. D. J.: Baste the under-collar to your suit. Pin your suit or coat together at the center front. You will find the lapels and collar will roll in a natural position.

This is the time to decide if you want to make the top button higher or lower. Then pin your garment together at the top button.

Your roll line begins just above the top button. Place pins along the neckline where the collar rolls, this line should be continuous from the lapel to the collar. Be sure both fronts are identical.

HER NICKEL'S WORTH

For those full skirts that fly away on windy days, cover five-cent coins with fabric and sew them to the side seams as well as front and back.

You don't have to worry about rust spots that might appear if you use metal weights you know nothing about. Incidentally, nickels make excellent weights for cowl necklines, too.

To Mrs. Isabelle LeClair, Syracuse, N.Y., goes a Tailor Trix pressing board for this suggestion of the week.

Dear Eunice: Some patterns tell us to slash the darts open and press them flat and others make no mention of this. When is the correct time to open darts? MRS. M. M.

Dear Mrs. M. M.: Usually the only time darts are slashed and pressed open is on the inside of jackets and coats. The thickness of the fabric would determine this.

Cut these darts open to within about $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch of the end (use caution on fabrics that ravel easily) and press flat.

This is especially important when you have under-lined your garment and have double layers of fabric.

Darts are seldom slashed on skirts unless they are very heavy. In this case, don't slash them quite so close to the end of the darts, press open, and then catch-stitch the edges flat to the skirt lining.

It is very important to do a thorough job of pressing during construction, especially on jackets and coats, since the presser cannot get under the lining to do this later.

Duck-track: This means to make tiny, diagonal stitches in lapels and under-collars to make them roll and to keep the interfacing from separating from the garment fabric.

These stitches should barely prick the fabric so you will avoid stitches showing through your garment.

Have to put cuffs on a pair of slacks and don't know how? There's help for you in Eunice Farmer's free leaflet, "Cuffing Slacks."

It's yours free if you'll send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request for it to Eunice Farmer, in care of The Pontiac Press.

New Coloring for Footwear

A woman can now color-coordinate her rainwear ensembles as she does her pleasant day fashions.

Clean plastic boots can be colored with instant shoe coloring available in 18 different costume colors.

It won't come off in the rain

or snow once it dries and takes much of the drudgery out of wearing them.

American sheep were first imported to the Aleutians in 1853, 14 years before Russia sold them to the United States as part of Alaska.

Prof Tells Women to Enjoy Work

ANN ARBOR—Stop frustrating yourself and start enjoying your work more. This was the advice given recently by University of Michigan Prof. Lee Danielson to working women.

Danielson, associate professor of industrial relations in the U. of M. Graduate School of Business Administration, told the women that by working they faced a distinct challenge.

Habits, he warned them, are helpful but if too highly developed they can become ruts. Working women easily develop the feeling of being trapped by having to work.

Their past sensitivity has wound up with their being hurt so often they adopt insensitivity as a kind of armor.

WHAT TO DO

What can women who work do to meet these challenges? Look for greater enjoyment in the job, suggested Danielson. Don't depend on others to provide them.

It would be nice if the boss were considerate and customers grateful, he said, but don't count on it.

Accept things as they are, he advised. Look for short-range enjoyments by enjoying what you are doing while you are doing it.

Above all, he advised, keep your sense of humor and your perspective. Keep growing personally and professionally. The more areas of interest you have, he told his audience, the more possibilities you have of enjoyment.

Epsilon Sigmas Choose Slate of Officers

Mrs. Harry Rhodes was elected president of Beta Chi Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, Monday evening at Westside Recreation.

Mrs. Edgar Plympton is the new vice president; Mrs. Jean B. Safford, recording secretary; Mrs. Jerry Strang, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. James Newport, treasurer.

Mrs. Safford reported on the state council meeting she attended recently in Grand Rapids.

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Fur Salon—Second Floor

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DOWNTOWN PONTIAC



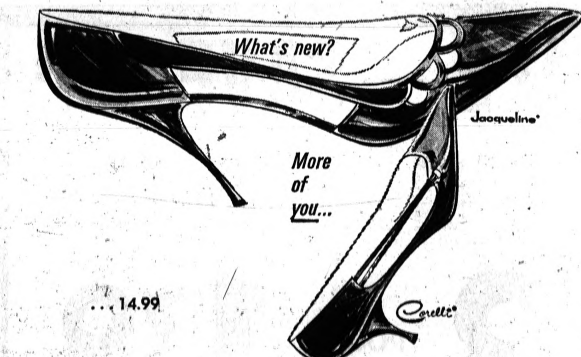
EASTER HAT PANORAMA

... 8.98

Every dashing silhouette is here now, for spring and Easter. Every luscious mouth-watering color and shade and every exciting fabric is in our brilliant collection of hats, hats, hats! The fedora... the turban... the bell crown... the huge pouff... we defy you to name one that is not represented.

Come, see, try and leave with an Easter Bonnet

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Open for compliments... and sparkling bright! Beautiful styles with black patent leather uppers. Jacqueline's tall heel shape has two open sides and vamp cutwork. Corelli's mid heel has snip toes and one open side. As seen in Glamour.

Shoe Salon—Mezzanine



Neumode
THE NEW SEAMLESS
Raincoat
\$35
WITH MIRACLE NO BIND TOPS
free gift wrapping!

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Save cash by choosing from A&P's storewide selection of fine values every week! You'll serve good foods, too, by selecting the famous brands at A&P! And for thrift in extra measure, choose quality-famous A&P Exclusives: tempting Jane Parker Baked Foods, Ann Page Fine Foods, and A&P Coffee. Come save at A&P today!

Special Nylon Offer!

SAVE 30¢

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RABBITS . . . 10 IN PKG. **25¢**

Standing Rabbit SOLID CHOCOLATE . . . 4-OZ. SIZE **35¢**
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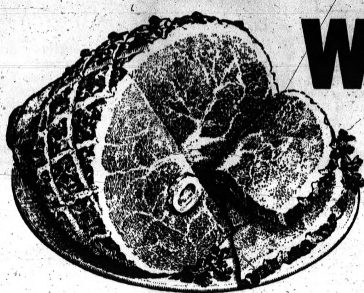
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13 TO 16
POUND
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LB.

45¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

GROUND BEEF

PREPARED FRESH
MANY TIMES
EVERY DAY!

39¢ LB.

USDA, GRADE "A"

YOUNG TURKEYS

"Super-Right"
Quality
6 TO 16 LB.
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39¢ LB.

Trim The Cost Of Eating With ANN PAGE Fine Foods



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Noodles

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1-LB. PKG.

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Delicate yet hearty, extra flavorful. Delicious in casserole dishes, with creamed fish or chicken . . . and so THRIFTY!



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Peanut Butter . . . 12-OZ. JAR **33¢**

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Apple Pie

REG. 55¢

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Juicy slices of orchard-fresh apples, delectably seasoned . . . baked inside a flaky light crust. Enjoy it—and save!



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JANE PARKER—FRESH, CRISP, TWIN PACK

Potato Chips

1-LB. BOX

59¢

Sandwich Creme Cookies

Jane Parker
4 Varieties

1½ LB. PKG. 39¢

Hot Cross Buns JANE PARKER PKG. OF 8 **39¢**

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Dessert Layers 2 IN PKG. JANE PARKER . . . ONLY **39¢**



JANE PARKER

Vienna Bread

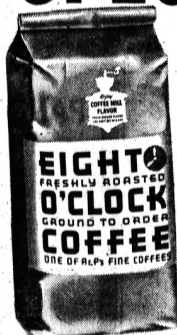
PLAIN or POPPYSEED

REG. 23¢ LOAF **2 39¢**
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Boston Brown Bread

SAVE 8¢ JANE PARKER **25¢** 15-OZ. PKG.

SPECIAL SALE—SAVE 20¢



Eight O'Clock Coffee

MILD
AND
MELLOW

3

POUND
BAG

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SAVE NOW...DURING A&P's "SUPER-RIGHT"

STEAK SALE



All "Super-Right" Steaks are Cut from Mature Grain-Fed Beef... One High Quality, No Confusion, One Price as Advertised



FULL CUT ROUND

75^c LB.

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95^c LB.

Fresh Mushrooms LB. 49c Boneless Rump or Rotisserie Roasts LB. 85c

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Cod Fillets HIGHLINER FROZEN LB. 35c

Salmon Steaks . . 69c

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY—ONE PRICE AS ADVERTISED

PORK LOIN SALE

Whole Loin or Rib Half LB. 39c
Loin Half Pork Loin LB. 43c
Center Cut Pork Chops LB. 69c

Cut into Chops or Roasts at no extra cost!

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Mature Grain-Fed Beef—Standing

BEEF RIB ROAST

4th & 5th Ribs First 5 Ribs First 3 Ribs
LB. 69c LB. 75c LB. 79c

VEAL SALE

LEG, RUMP OR SIRLOIN Roast LB. 69c
Shoulder Roast LB. 49c
Shoulder Chops LB. 59c

FRESH ASPARAGUS
California Grown Tender Young Spears 2 LBS. 39c
Fresh Broccoli Bunch 29c
Bananas 2 LBS. 25c

Canned Hams 8-LB. SIZE 5.29 6 LBS. SIZE 3.99
CHUNKS, TIDBITS OR CRUSHED
Dole Pineapple . . . 2 13 1/2-OZ. CANS 39c

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MICHIGAN GRANULATED SUGAR
5 LB. BAG 39c
Good thru Sat., April 6th in all Eastern Mich. A&P Super Markets ONE PER FAMILY—ADULTS ONLY

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

A&P Vegetables

French Fried Potatoes, Peas, Crinkle-Cut Potatoes, Cut Corn, Peas & Carrots or Mixed Vegetables

2 LB. POLY BAG 39c

RISDON'S SMALL OR LARGE CURD 1-LB. CTN.
Cottage Cheese . . 19cLAMBRECHT'S TASTY
Cheese Cake 20-OZ. SIZE 69cJUMBO SIZE PREMIUM QUALITY
A&P Instant Coffee 10-OZ. JAR 99cREADY TO BAKE—PUFFIN
Biscuits 6 TUBES OF 10 49c**Sunnybrook Medium Grade "A" Eggs . . Doz. 39c****A&P Apple Sauce**
OUR FINEST QUALITY 3 2-LB. 3-OZ. JARS 89c

Date and Nut Cookies . . . NABISCO 14-OZ. 45c

Pasco Easter Egg Dye 19c SIZE & 39c SIZE

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Baker's Coconut . . . FINE GRATED AND FLAKE 7-OZ. PKG. 35c

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A&P'S FINE QUALITY—PINK Coldstream Salmon . . . 1-LB. CAN 57c
A&P HOMESTYLE—SUCED OR HALVES Freestone Peaches . . . 3 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS 89c

A&P BRAND Tomato Juice . . . 4 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS 89c
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ZEPHYR BRAND Maraschino Cherries . . . 10-OZ. JAR 29c

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Table Napkins KLEENEX . . . 2 PKGS. OF 50 49c
Aluminum Foil REYNOLD'S HEAVY DUTY, 18" WIDE . . ROLL 59c

Post Cereal Sale
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Sugar Crisps 9-oz. 3 PKGS. 79c
Alpha Bits 8-oz. 3 PKGS. 79c

CHEERIO CHOCOLATE-COVERED ICE CREAM BARS or FUDGSICLES
NO COUPON NEEDED
12 FOR 49c
TWO PKGS. OF 6

A&P Cranberry Sauce
OUR FINEST QUALITY 2 1-LB. CANS 33c

WITH THIS A&P COUPON

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3c OFF LABEL Puff's Tissue
PKG. OF 400 5 FOR 1.00
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Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

All prices in this ad effective thru Sat., April 6th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets

Claims Exceed Available Gold

U.S. Relies on Foreign Creditors

By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans would be surprised and alarmed to learn that the solvency of the United States depends now—and has for some time—on the forbearance of foreigners who are this nation's short-term creditors.



Solvent means an ability to pay all legal debts. It is calculated by the American Institute for Economic Research that short-term claims against the United States now exceed the U.S. gold available to meet them.

The institute calculated net foreign short-term claims at \$20 billion. U.S. gold holdings have shrunk to less than \$16 billion. The Citizens Foreign Aid Committee (CFAC) calculates the situation somewhat more ominously. CFAC fixes foreign held short-term dollar credits at \$24.90

billion, redeemable on demand in gold. CFAC estimates other claims on the U.S. gold reserve at about \$16 billion. These claims include \$12.06 billion in federal reserve notes, deposit liabilities and U.S. notes outstanding which, by law, are partly backed by gold.

It follows that if all foreign creditors demanded gold today, there would not be enough gold to pay the legal bills. The United States would not be solvent. If that tends to give Americans an uneasy feeling, there is more.

"The U.S. gold stock," explains the institute, "can be likened to a \$20,000 mortgage that becomes due and payable whenever the mortgage holder decides to demand payment."

FIND AGREEMENT

The institute and CFAC agree on what hit the U.S. gold reserve. "The answer is simple," said the institute. "For many years the United States has disbursed abroad more U.S. currency and credits than it has received from abroad."

Through its vast foreign aid program and through large military expenditures in other countries it has placed these claims in the hands of foreign governments, central banks and individuals.

What the institute was describing was the situation that produces annually a balance of international payments unfavorable to the United States.

That is, the United States has been for some years spending or giving away abroad more than it gets in return. The unfavorable balance has diminished U.S. gold

reserves from \$24.5 billion in 1949 to less than \$16 billion today. The principal creditors on whose forbearance depends the solvency of the United States are central banks of Western Europe. As the years of unfavorable trade balances continue and U.S. gold reserves shrink, there inevitably comes speculation about the future of the U.S. dollar.

APPREHENSION
CFAC asserts that foreign creditors are increasingly apprehensive over a possible devaluation of the U.S. dollar. The institute puts it this way:

"In recent years the dollar has been under such pressure in foreign exchange markets that its possible devaluation is a common subject of discussion. The country's international financial position (accompanied by unbalanced budgets at home) makes the dollar extremely vulnerable."

CFAC and the institute are similar in their alarm and their proposed remedies.

CFAC concludes that foreign aid spending should be halved to obtain a favorable trade balance. The institute demanded reduced foreign aid and a balanced budget at home to protect the dollar.

JFK to Tour Military Bases in West U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will make an inspection tour of military bases in the West in June and will participate in commencement exercises at the U.S. Air Force Academy. Kennedy will fly to Colorado Springs, Colo., on June 5 to hand graduating Air Force cadets their diplomas in a ceremony in the academy's big athletic stadium, it was learned yesterday.

Later that day, Kennedy will tour the North American Air Defense Command headquarters at Colorado Springs, then fly to El Paso, Tex. On the following day, he will go to the White Sands, N.M., Proving Grounds and later to San Diego, Calif., where he is expected to witness fleet maneuvers in the Pacific.

The air distance from New York to Melbourne, Australia, appears on schedules as 10,542 miles.

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Easter Sale

Lil' and BIG GIRLS' SPRING DRESSES

2 FOR 5.00

Little and big girls too, like to look pretty for spring, and they will if they choose from Neisner's large selection of pretty, well made cottons. Choice of many styles and colors. Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6X, 7 to 14.

Reversible RAINCOATS
497

Water repellent solid color poplin that reverses to printed taffeta. Pinch pleated pockets, attractive buttons. Beige, willow, black. 10 to 18.

Children's POLO SHIRTS
68¢ Reg. 1.00

Boys and girls are ready to explore the great outdoors in these comfortable polo shirts. Assortment of stripes. Sizes 3 to 7.

by Blue Bell
Children's BOXER LONGIES
68¢ Reg. 1.00

Checks, solids with good quality elastic. Extra strong stitching. Reinforced at strain points. Choice of many colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
168

Cottons, 65% Dacron® polyester 35% combed cotton; screen polished finished prints; embroideries on combed cotton. Most have two pockets. Regular collars or ivy button-down. Poly pearl buttons. Sizes S, M, L, XL. * DuPont trademark

UMBRELLAS
197 Reg. 2.99

It's literally raining umbrellas - so many to choose from. 16 rib styles - pagodas, sheaths, solid colors, borderprints, plaids. All with novelty handles.

Men's All SILK and DACRON Fashion TIES
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Regular and slim shapies. All silk shantung, French and Italian imported fabrics, Dacron® polyester, in a handsome variety of patterns. * DuPont trademark

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Men's sizes 29 to 42. 495¢
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A tremendous assortment in all the popular styles and colors. Flannels, tropicals, Arnel® and rayon wash and wear, rayon and acetate flannels.

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The only permanent with hidden body to style your hair and keep it soft from shampoo to shampoo. Regular, super, gentle lotion.

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On Detroit School Problem

Romney Wants Meeting With Educators

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Romney has invited Detroit school officials to meet with legislative leaders to determine whether the state can help the Detroit School District cope with its impending fiscal problems.

Detroit voters Monday cut the schools' 1964-65 operating budget by about one-third—as much as \$50 million—when they rejected a 5.5-mill increase and failed to renew a 7.5-mill levy that expires at the end of the next fiscal year, June 30, 1964.

"The state has an interest in the problems of this magnitude," Romney said in a news conference yesterday.

One area in which the state might be of assistance is the legal restriction that prevents Class A school districts from asking for millage increases at any but general elections.

The next election is in November 1964.

Even if voters relented then, the tax couldn't go into effect until July 1, 1965—forcing Detroit

to operate on two-thirds of its present income for a year.

ROMNEY INITIATIVE

Romney took the initiative in calling for the meeting, to be held in Lansing sometime next week between Detroit officials and leaders from both Houses and parties and chairmen of the House and Senate education committees.

Supt. of Schools Samuel M. Brownell said board members "are willing to meet with the governor as soon as arrangements can be made."

"We've exhausted our own possibilities," he added.

"If the state wants to step in, we are glad to consider anything that might be suggested."

But he declined to state flatly that a millage increase will be sought at a general election.

Romney headed a citizens advisory committee on school needs in 1959 that paved the way for approval of the current 7.5-mill tax in 1959 and proposed another millage vote when they ran out, to carry forward a 10-year program.

Budget Cut Will Hit \$40 to \$50 Million

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit School System is living on borrowed time. It has slightly more than a year before some \$40 to \$50 million is cut from its budget.

Under existing laws, it cannot ask for more money until November 1964.

When Detroit voters soundly rejected a 12.8-mill package Monday, they also failed automatically to renew a five-year, 7.5-mill levy enacted four years ago.

The extra millage accounts for about one-third of the school's budget.

The alternatives: cut costs drastically, ask for a special election, or find new sources of revenue.

The school board does not have a specific cost-cutting plan, nor does it intend to call a special "panic" meeting to set one up, spokesmen said.

CAREFUL CONSIDERATION

"It took a long time to develop our present program, said Supt. of Schools Samuel M. Brownell.

"Any modification should be

considered just as carefully. The situation hasn't changed a bit since the day before the election."

The district could save about one-sixth of the money lost by cutting to a bare minimum all money spent for maintenance, light, heat, water, replacement of worn-out equipment, text books and library books.

But 80 per cent of the budget goes for salaries. By not replacing the 800 teachers who leave the district system each year, the administrators figure they could save some \$4.1 million.

Meanwhile, enrollment is expected to rise from the present 232,000 to somewhere between 235,000 and 240,000 in the next five years.

Reducing the school year by one month, to the state-required minimum of nine months, would save some \$10 million.

Although the effect of the millage loss will first be felt directly in the 1964-65 school year, the economy drive will have to begin in the coming year.

Cuba Is Ruled Out of a Latin Mart

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—The executive secretary of the Latin American free trade area has ruled out any chance of Cuba joining the proposed nine-nation customs union to be patterned after the European Common Market.

Alberto Sala, an Argentine economist, told a news conference Tuesday night Cuba's foreign trade patterns bear no resemblance to those of other Latin American nations—an apparent reference to Cuban trade with the Soviet bloc.

Woman Dies on Mountain Following Light Plane Crash

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Rescue squads trudged out of the Tehachapi Mountains today, carrying the body of a woman plane-crash victim who died while seeking safety on the frigid slopes.

Francine McKinney, 38, of Olney, Tex., was found dead Tuesday after her nephew, Robert McKinney, stumbled 12 miles to a ranch house with news of the crash.

McKinney, 20, of Alexandria, La., then helped rescue teams locate his uncle, Robert D. McKinney, 39, pilot of the downed light civilian airplane. The three McKinneys were the only persons aboard the craft.

The two men were in "generally good condition" in Bakersfield Memorial Hospital. Doctors say they are suffering from shock, exposure and frostbite.

Sheriff's deputies said young

McKinney told them they were returning to Olney after visiting a relative in a Woodland, Calif., hospital.

MOUNTAIN CRASH

The plane crashed about noon Monday at the 7,500-foot level on Mt. Cummins, about 40 miles southwest of Bakersfield.

Young McKinney was unconscious for several hours. When he recovered all three started to walk out. When the aunt and uncle stopped to rest, the nephew went on alone. He reached the headquarters of the 280,000-acre El Tejon ranch shortly before noon Tuesday.

Deputies said the elder McKinney and his wife walked about six miles before she had to give up. Officers said McKinney told them he wrapped her as well as he could, and set off to seek aid. "I think my wife was dying," McKinney told a doctor later.

McKinney was found wandering about two miles from the crash

scene, which was located by helicopter. Three inches of snow covered the ground and temperatures dropped to 15 degrees Monday night, officers said.

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Tense Nerves Block Bowels

Your colon has nerves that control regularity. When you are tense or nervous, normal bowel impulses may be blocked—and you become constipated. New COLONAX tablets relieve this misery with a new principle—a unique colonic nerve stimulant plus special bulking action as recommended by many doctors. Result? COLONAX puts your colon back to work—gently relieves constipation overnight. You feel great! Get clinically-proved COLONAX today. Introductory size 43¢.

U.S. Criticizes Red Proposals at N-Ban Talks

GENEVA (UPI)—The United States criticized the Soviet Union today for presenting "all or nothing proposals" to the 17-nation disarmament conference.

The Soviet argument, American negotiator David E. Mark said, is "an incessantly repeated appeal to popular emotions so as to build up pressure on the west to adopt a disarmament plan favoring the military, political and strategic interests of the East in an entirely one-sided fashion."

Mark said the Soviet plans for virtually complete abolition of all nuclear delivery vehicles and foreign bases in the first stage of the disarmament process is simply not feasible.

The Soviet Union, he said, with its proposals for abolition of nuclear delivery vehicles, wants to dispose "at one fell swoop" of the existing world balance of power.

The United States, by contrast, would retain this balance throughout the three stages of disarmament, he said.

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This all wool glen plaid sport jacket will win a big hand. So will our smart checks and solid blazers.

\$16⁹⁸

All the trim, slim slacks he likes. \$6⁹⁸ to \$10⁹⁸

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Our popular two-button suit model receives a lustrous new touch in a rich blended fabric he'll find hard to resist.

\$29⁹⁸

In other fine fabrics to \$45⁰⁰

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Sizes 4 to 14

Pretty coats in a variety of styles and colors with accessories to complete her costume.

\$10⁹⁸ to \$25⁰⁰

Detectable Hat Sets

From \$2⁹⁸

Use a Lion Charge Plan With Option Terms

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Completely washable



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Same Old Ceremony Precedes Tough Foreign Aid In-Fighting

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON—The President is like a union and Congress is like a management negotiating a new contract every year when it's time to pull through another foreign aid program. It's that time now.

The President invariably asks more than he must realistically expect to get. Congress invariably and indignantly rejects the opening request as out of the question.

Then the two sides get down to the real bargaining for something they both can live with. The public, like football spectators watching the end runs, hears the speeches but doesn't see the in-fighting in the line.



This is where both sides put on the pressure and do the arm-twisting. If a president winds up with about \$1 billion less than he asked, he probably feels he came out all right.

It's been that way in the past. It's probably that way now with President Kennedy, who arranged to send his special message on foreign aid to Congress today.

He already told Congress in his budget earlier this year he wanted \$4.9 billion for foreign aid. That's what he asked last year and Congress gave him \$3.9 billion. He'd probably settle for that this year gladly.

NOBLE FROSTING

He probably won't get more. The message itself is usually the frosting on the cake. It has some noble and urgent passages about the needs of mankind and the American obligation to help the backward and the impoverished. But it also notes the aid, particularly the military part of it, is a sensible investment in national security. All this is routine, like a union starting negotiations by laying down its contract demands in general terms.

The President has one advantage starting out, like a union which knows management won't argue about its right to a contract but only the terms of it.

Congress won't argue about the need to continue foreign aid. It's generally accepted the United States will have to provide foreign aid for years. The only argument is over how much it will cost and the details.

This is where the frosting melts and both sides dig into the cake to explore what's in it, who gets what and how much, what country needs less, what country needs more, and what one can finally do without any.

In this operation the White House and the State Department, which have to handle foreign pay, are all for delicacy in opening the cake. Compared with their approach, Rep. Otto Pass-

man, D-La., is a man with a there was a compromise. The cut was about \$1 billion.

Passman, chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee which handles international spending, has made a career of whacking foreign aid funds. The favorite word in his vocabulary is economy.

This year again, Passman it was such a hedged and confused a jumbled report but one which contained practically nothing real-ly new.

It said foreign aid must continue indefinitely. Everybody knew that. It said some of the money being spent on aid was wasted. That seemed, its recommendations seemed to be generally recog-nized. It called for tighter con-

trois and more economy. That ap-peared to be the general attitude, that the amount would be cut.

When the man who runs foreign-aid, administrator David Bell of the Agency for International De-velopment, agreed with the Clay anyway, Congress will be bat-tling it around for months to come.

The only question left was get-ting down to details on control and economy. That's where all the in-fighting occurs every year



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Regular 39¢ Unbreakable Polyethylene "Store-and-Serve"

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With Mystery Bonus Coupon No. 1 from your Food Fair Circular and \$7.50 Purchase
If You Did Not Receive Your Circular Tell Your Store Manager!

RATH BLACK HAWK

Sliced Bacon

or Wilson's Corn King, Mickelberry's or Peters'

Pork Loin Roast	Tenderloin End'	39¢ lb.
Semi-Boneless Ham	West Virginia Brand	69¢ lb.
Small Turkeys	U.S. Grade A 6 to 9 Lbs.	39¢ lb.

1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Center Cut Pork Chops 69¢ lb.
One Low Price—None Higher!

FOOD FAIR GRADE A LARGE EGGS 39¢
Dozen in Carton With Coupon Below

SAVE 11¢ ON 3 BOXES! DOMINO

Dark Brown	Light Brown	or Powdered	Sugar
With Coupon Below	3 1-Lb. Boxes		39¢

Spry 5¢ OFF
Save 10¢ Total!
Spry
Vegetable Shortening
3-Lb. Can **69¢**
Special Label

King Bros. Finish Expansion of Store

Completion of an expansion of King Bros. store, 2391 Pontiac Road, was announced today by Calvin King, co-owner.

Two new offices and 2,500 square feet of floor space were added to the original building.

In addition, the parts and service departments were expanded. The store was built in 1946 as a small feed store. It handles farm, industrial, lawn and garden supplies.

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Green Peas, Broccoli Cuts, Cut Corn, French Fries, Cooked Squash, Spinach or Peas and Carrots

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Convenient 1/2-Gal. Carton

Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10-Oz. Jar **\$1.19**
Coffee Save 10¢

Cherry Pie Filling Wilderness Save 10¢ No. 2 Can **29¢**

Pineapple-Grapefruit Dole Drink Save 14¢ on 3 44-Oz. Can **25¢**

Niblets Golden Corn Save 11¢ on 5 Cans 5 12-Oz. Cans **89¢**

Franco-American Spaghetti, Family Size—Save 11¢ 24-Oz. Cans **89¢**

Campbell's Pork and Beans Family Size Save 11¢ 28-Oz. Cans **89¢**

Wish-Bone Dressing Italian Save 17¢ 3 8-Oz. Bottles **\$1.00**

Pure Vanilla Extract Frank's Save 10¢ 1 1/2-Oz. Bottle **39¢**

Pillsbury Flour All Purpose Special Label 5-Lb. Bag **49¢**

FOOD FAIR GIVES YOU S.&H. — AMERICA'S MOST RELIABLE STAMP! ALL FOOD FAIRS OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY . . . 8 TO 9 SATURDAY!

FOOD FAIR COUPON Food Fair LARGE EGGS 1 Doz. 39¢ with this coupon Thru Sat. April 6 Limit: One Coupon	FOOD FAIR COUPON Powdered, Light or Dark Brown DOMINO SUGAR 3 1-Lb. Boxes 39¢ with this coupon Thru Sat. April 6 Limit: One Coupon	FOOD FAIR COUPON 50 EXTRA S&H Green STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of \$1 or More of EASTER CANDIES Thru Sat. April 6	FOOD FAIR COUPON 25 EXTRA S&H Green STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of a 6-Oz. Jar of MISTER MUSTARD Thru Sat. April 6	FOOD FAIR COUPON 50 EXTRA S&H Green STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of a 3-Lb. Pkg. of P.D.Q. Frozen Beefburgers Thru Sat. April 6	FOOD FAIR COUPON 25 EXTRA S&H Green STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of a 4-Bottle Pack DOUBLE COLA Thru Sat. April 6
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50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With \$5 Purchase or More
except beer, wine, cigarettes and baked goods
with this coupon through Sat. April 6. Limit: One Coupon

Miracle Mile Shopping Center
Telegraph at Square Lake Road

Space Age Breeds New AF Officer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—The nuclear and space ages have spawned a new breed of Air Force officers who man laboratories in- stead of war- planes.

BACKGROUND
SPECIAL REPORT
OF THE NEWS

Seventy per cent of the Air Force's Nuclear Effects Research Laboratory staff of 200 is in uniform and half of those hold masters degrees of doctorates in several fields of physics.

The nuclear laboratory at Kirtland Air Force Base also is brand new. The lab is expected to produce answers to such questions as what effect a nuclear explosion has on a rocket warhead in-

space; how vulnerable U.S. under- ground and above ground rocket launching sites are and what can be done to protect personnel.

The lab now has \$2.5 million worth of equipment to simulate nuclear shock and blast and more will be added.

The man who keeps the lab well stocked with brain power is Col. David Jones, a veteran flyer with a scientific background which gives him an edge when recruiting newly graduated scientists.

Jones, chief of the physics division at Kirtland, says a large share of his "blue suiters"—a phrase applied to the entire Air Force program for science spe- cialists—come into the Air Force through college reserve officer training programs. Others are pro-

fessional Air Force officers with enough promise to be sent back to school for advanced training. Still others are young men wooed and won in competition with busi- ness and other government labora- tories.

The average age of the blue suiters at Kirtland is 27.

URGENT INTEREST

"Operationally oriented re- search," Jones says, is the aim of the Air Force in creating a place for research scientists. That means the researchers will work on problems of urgent interest to the military and with a military point of view.

Most of the blue suiters will spend only three years in the service. While the Air Force would like to keep many longer, per- haps as career officers, the three-

years is usually enough to pro- duce useful research, Jones says.

"The nature of Air Force re- search problems makes them at- tractive to newly graduated sci- entists," Jones says. Most can be solved within three years and a civilian core in the laboratory provides for continuity on some projects that take more time.

In the Air Force, Jones says, the research personnel can expect to be given much more responsi- bility than their beginner civilian counterparts.

To make the Air Force more attractive as a career field the attitude toward specialists is changing, Jones says. In the past there was little room for the specialist on the promotion lad- der. He was confined to his spe-

cialty and within that specialty there was room for only so many generals, colonels and other ranks.

"In the past an officer was ex- pected to be qualified for any job," Jones says. "But with war- fare and weapons becoming more and more complex, that can't be true anymore."

Jones selects his researchers carefully. "The blue suiter plan," he says, "won't work without the right people."

95 Killed by Measles

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—A measles outbreak has killed 95 children at Iskenderun in south- eastern Turkey in the past four months, the semi-official Anatolia agency said yesterday.

Move Toward Renewing Cairo-Paris Relations

CAIRO (AP)—Aly Sabry, head of the United Arab Republic Ex- ecutive Council, said Tuesday night preliminaries have begun

toward resumption of diplomatic relations with France. They were broken in 1956 after the Israeli and British-French invasions of Egypt.

Britain and the U.A.R. patched things up in January 1961. The U.A.R. does not recognize Israel.

An ordinary lead pencil con- tains at least 25 ingredients, in- cluding wax from Brazil, clay from England, gum from Iran, zinc from New Jersey, graphite from Mexico or Ceylon and sperm whale oil from the South Pacific.

wonderful, wearable
Enna Jettick pumps
parade smartly
this Easter . . .

1199

Styles A, B and C

Styles D and E, 12.99, Style F, 10.99

Just try on a pair of these well-known shoes at Hudson's Mall BUDGET Store! There's a well-balanced comfortable lift to every "Cush Un Soft," mid-heeled step, there's a tailored fashion-impression to every angle. And they fit well from snug heel to roomy toe. For all these wonderful reasons, of course Enna Jetticks deserve to go Easter parading.

Women's Shoe Department—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall



A. GAYTIME:
Falls-trim-
med pump
with slender
mid-heel,
black patent
leather, black,
beige calf
11.99

B. SPARTAN:
Tailored
pump with
neatly
stacked heel,
tab and tiny
buckle for
trim, beige
calf
11.99

C. SARA-
TOGA:
Sensitively lower
heel-stacked,
pump has
perforated
trim around
vamp, black
or bone calf
11.99

D. LAURIE:
Sparkling
pump in
black patent
leather, navy
blue or
beige leather,
twin tabs
trim the
vamp
12.99

E. ALDEN:
Comfortable
lower heel,
tab and but-
ton trim,
black patent
leather,
navy or bone
leather
12.99

F. STRUTTER:
Casual
pumped on a
tiny stacked
heel, silver-
color buckle
for trim,
black or bone
leather
10.99

HUDSON'S *Mall*
BUDGET STORE

pipe yourself aboard OLDSMOBILE'S
5 MILLIONTH ROCKET CELEBRATION

• 5 New Dynamic Convertibles • Color TVs, Refrigerators, over 5,000 prizes

And Sail Right Down to
JEROME'S APRIL

Sell-a-bration

Free!
BOAT
WITH EVERY NEW CAR



MOVE UP and out of the ordinary
move up to Olds . .

for
as little
as
\$55
Per
Mo.

... or it may cost
you nothing—for
you may have al-
ready won one!
Check your Read-
er's Digest Lucky
Number Sweep-
stakes and bring
it down to Je-
rome's NOW!

Jerome
Oldsmobile-Cadillac
280 S. Saginaw
FE 3-7021

**SAVE MORE IN PONTIAC
SHOP BIG VALU THIS WEEK**

DRAYTON PLAINS
5060 DIXIE HWY.
398 AUBURN AVE.
NEAR SANFORD
50 S. SAGINAW
AT AUBURN
536 N. PERRY
AT PADDOCK
WALLED LAKE
700 PONTIAC TRAIL AT MAPLE RD.

BIG VALU SUPERMARKETS

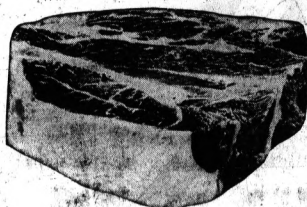


Double Stamps!

WITH
THIS
COUPON



and \$3.00 or More Purchase Except Beer,
Wine or Cigarettes. Limit 1 Coupon Per
Customer. Expires Monday, April 8.



Big Valu Selected Beef

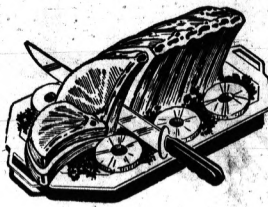
CHUCK ROAST

POT ROAST
CUT

35¢ lb.

ROUND BONE or
ENGLISH CUT

45¢ lb.



Plump, Tender Loins

PORK ROAST

RIB END

25¢ lb.

LOIN END

35¢ lb.

CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS **49¢** lb.

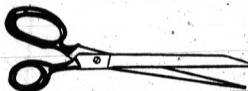


Freshly Ground Many Times Daily

HAMBURGER

3 Lbs. 99¢

SINGLE POUND **37¢**



CLIP AND SAVE THESE BIG VALU COUPON SPECIALS!



BIG VALU COUPON

This Coupon Good Only at Big Valu thru Monday, April 8.

Pioneer Michigan Made

SUGAR 5-Lb Bag 39¢

With Coupon and \$3.00 or More Purchase Except Beer, Wine or Cigarettes.
This coupon has no cash value. Limit one per customer.

BIG VALU COUPON

This Coupon Good Only at Big Valu thru Monday, April 8.

Elno Enriched

FLOUR 5-Lb Bag 29¢

With This Coupon. This coupon has no cash value. Limit one per customer.



BIG VALU COUPON

This Coupon Good Only at Big Valu thru Monday, April 8.

Hills, Beech-Nut, C&S, Maxwell House

COFFEE 1-Lb. Can 49¢

With Coupon and \$3.00 or More Purchase Except Beer, Wine or Cigarettes.
This coupon has no cash value. Limit one per customer.

BIG VALU COUPON

This Coupon Good Only at Big Valu thru Monday, April 8.

Deming's Recipe Pink

SALMON 1-Lb. Can 49¢

With This Coupon. This coupon has no cash value. Limit one per customer.

BIG VALU COUPON

This Coupon Good Only at Big Valu thru Monday, April 8.

Special Label Personal Size

IVORY SOAP 4-Bar Pack 19¢

With This Coupon. This coupon has no cash value. Limit one per customer.

BIG VALU COUPON

This Coupon Good Only at Big Valu thru Monday, April 8.

Como, Assorted Colors

TOILET TISSUE 5¢

In 4-Roll Per Pack Roll Limit 4-Rolls

This coupon has no cash value. Limit one coupon per customer.

BIG VALU COUPON

This Coupon Good Only at Big Valu thru Monday, April 8.

Pure Vegetable

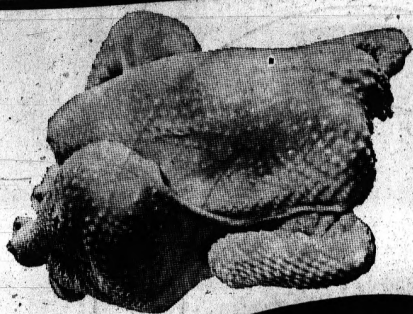
FOOD CLUB SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can 49¢

With This Coupon. This coupon has no cash value. Limit one per customer.

Please effective through Monday, April 8. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SALES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1963

Easter Food Sale



PRE-

FRYING CHICKEN

Plump . . . Tender
Whole Fryers
For Only

26¢ lb.

Medium Size

YOUNG ROASTERS

36¢ lb.

Tender Delicious FRYER PARTS

CHICKEN BREASTS
With Portion of Ribs

49¢ lb.

CHICKEN LEGS
With Portion of Back

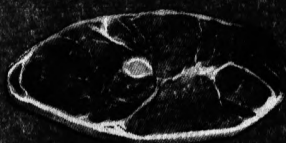
43¢ lb.

BACKS & NECKS

10¢ lb.

CHICKEN WINGS

29¢ lb.



PORK CUTLETS Tasty Delicious **59¢** lb.

CHEF'S DELIGHT CHEESE SPREAD
2-Lb. Loaf **39¢**

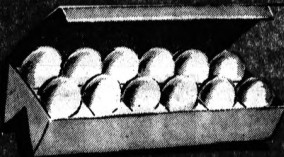
ROMEO APPLE SAUCE
No. 303 Can **10¢**

CREAMETTE'S ELBOW MACARONI
7-Oz. Pkg. **10¢**

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE
46-Oz. Can **25¢**

SARACON SAUER KRAUT
No. 300 **10¢**

HYGRADE'S CORNED BEEF
12-Oz. Can **39¢**



LARGE EGGS

PIONEER SUGAR
39¢



FOOD TOWN-PEOPLE'S BONUS COUPON
PIONEER SUGAR
5-lb. Bag **39¢** Limit 1 With This Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon. None to Dealers or Minors Expires Sun., April 7, 1963.



BANQUET - Frozen POT PIES

Your Choice
• CHICKEN
• TURKEY
• BEEF • TUNA

14¢ Ea.



BIRDS EYE FROZEN PEAS

10-Oz. Pkg.

15¢



FRESH TOMATOES

10¢ Tube

PEOPLE'S FOOD MARKETS

FOOD TOWN SUPER MARKETS

263 AUBURN
465 E. PIKE ST.
700 AUBURN ST.
888 ORCHARD LAKE AVE.

1000 Highland Rd.
1200 Baldwin Ave.
8275 Conley Lake Rd.

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase
of 3 lbs. or More of **GROUND BEEF**
Expires Sun., Apr. 7, 1963

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase
of Any Fresh **PORK ROAST**
Expires Sun., Apr. 7, 1963

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase
of 3 lbs. or More of **ONIONS**
Expires Sun., Apr. 7, 1963

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase
of 3 Pkgs. or More of **EASTER CANDY**
Expires Sun., Apr. 7, 1963

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase
of 6 Cans or More of **DOG or CAT FOOD**
Expires Sun., Apr. 7, 1963



AP Photos

DISCARDS — Many a woman throughout history has lamented being discarded like an old shoe, but few have suffered the apparent fate of this apparent trio. The illusion of gross mistreatment of the fair sex is created by an advertising display thrown out by the Tampa, Fla., beauty parlor in the background.

22 County Motorists Taken Off Highways

Drivers' licenses of 22 Oakland County motorists were recently suspended or revoked by the Michigan Department of State.

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility after convictions of drunken driving were: Royal G. Cosser, 824 S. Leeper Road, Oxford, and Charles Richards, 3862 Henrydale St., Auburn Heights. Unsatisfactory driving records caused the following to lose their licenses:

Alonso J. Crismon, 727 Wing

Fear Another Bali Eruption

DENPASAR, Bali (AP) — The smoke cloud pouring from Agung volcano has been increasing, and Bali Information Director Anak Agung says another eruption is feared in the next two or three days.

The cloud and the general situation of the volcano "are very similar to the days before March 17," he said. Agung's eruption on that date killed nearly 1,500 persons and drove more than 70,000 from their homes.

Heavy streams of lava are still pouring down the flanks of the 10,300-foot volcano, which erupted in February, killing 17 persons, after more than a century of silence.

The 100-year purification festival is still going on at the temple of Besakih, on a slope of Agung, despite a government announcement that the festival should be canceled.

St.; Jacques F. Allen, 2423 Bacon St., Berkley; Maurice L. DeBell, 1546 Bellevue St., Lake Orion; Thomas E. Gibbons, 1923 E. Lincoln Road, Royal Oak; Edward J. Hill, 1600 Lockridge Road, Bloomfield Hills; Lester B. Lodrick, 824 E. Evelyn St., Hazel Park; Edward J. Lutman, 22751 Purdue Road, Farmington; and James E. Nestell, 2906 Melvin St., Rochester.

Others were Darrel C. Ottmar Jr., 2105 Beechmont St., Keego Harbor; Jimmie A. Robroy, 2136 Chancery Ave., Troy; Donald E. Smith, 635 Kenneth St., Madison Heights; John P. Sousa, 312 S. Main St., Clawson; Robert P. Sutherland, 16908 Elizabeth Road, Beverly Hills; and Leonard Taub, 23030 Marlow St., Oak Park.

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility due to unsatisfactory financial judgments against them were:

Jessie T. Bass, 463 Howard McNeil St.; Frederick Prange, 180 E. Huron St.; Charles B. Ellett, 9047 Gale Road, Waterford Township; John R. Ellett, 435 Rivard Road, Waterford Township; and George Stoneburgh, 1795 Sylvan Glen, Keego Harbor.

John A. Mason, 1651 Webster St., Birmingham, was taken off the road for violation of a conditional license.

Feline Bedfellow Results In Granting of Divorce

LONDON (UPI) — Mrs. Elsie Hunt got a divorce yesterday when she testified her husband brought his pet cat to bed and told her to leave if she didn't like it.

"There is a picture of an unreasonable, difficult fellow," the judge said.



NOW AT
IGA!

FREE!

ONLY AT YOUR IGA STORE...

Autumn Gold CHINAWARE!

This Week's FREE BONUS A Beautiful Autumn Gold SAUCER

WITH
COUPON

This is quality china... It's detergent-proof, 22-karat gold-trimmed, triple-baked, semi-vitreous china that compares favorably with the china you'll find in most department stores.

It's an exceptional value at our everyday low price... but NOW it's an out-of-this world bargain during this special IGA offer.

EACH WEEK... GET A
FREE PIECE OF
AUTUMN GOLD CHINA

Yes... each week for the next sixteen weeks you'll get a FREE piece of Autumn Gold China. Think of it! Get 4 FREE Luncheon Plates... 4 FREE Cups... 4 FREE Saucers... 4 FREE Fruit Dishes with any purchase of \$5.00 or more and the coupon you'll find in our ads during the next 16 weeks. So... get your Free Autumn Gold China each week at IGA. Finish your set from the complete selection at IGA's low, low price.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

Fresh BUFFALO FISH... Lb. 39¢
Fresh LAKE PERCH.... Lb. 49¢
Fresh BASS..... Lb. 49¢
Live FRYERS (Dressed Free) Lb. 35¢
Live CAPONS (Dressed Free) Lb. 49¢

Complete variety of fresh and salt water fish.

PEOPLE'S

FISH and POULTRY MARKET

NEW LOCATION **337 S. SAGINAW**

Ample Free Parking

Phone FE 4-1521



Special Low Price
This Weekend Only!

Beautiful Autumn Gold

COVERED
CASSEROLE

ONLY \$3.99



THESE PIECES WILL
COMPLETE YOUR
BEAUTIFUL SET:

Dinner Plate
Creamer
Sugar Bowl
Medium Platter
Large Platter
Covered Casserole
Pepper Shaker
Salt Shaker
Large Soup Bowl
Vegetable Dish
Tea or Coffee Pot
Gravy Boat
Gravy Boat Stand



TABLE-RITE Plump N' Juicy ... FRYERS



27^c

WHOLE ... PAN READY
LB.
Juicy Legs 45^c Breasts 55^c

**GOLDEN DIRT
BREADING**
10-Oz. Pkg. **25^c**

Hygrade, 10-Lb. Can

**CANNED
HAMS 59^c**

 Hams Hygrade 65^c lb.
Hams Tablette 59^c lb.
Dole Sliced Pineapple No. 2 Can 39^c

HYGRADE BALL PARK

FRANKS

 1-Lb. Pkg. **59^c**

TABLE-RITE SLICED

BACON

 1-Lb. Pkg. **49^c**

BONELESS

VEAL ROLLS

 79^c lb.

POINT CUT CORNED BEEF

59^c

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

69^c

FRESH, LEAN

GROUND BEEF
3^{lb.} \$1²⁹

SWIFTS SHORTENING...

SWIFT'NING

3^{LB.} CAN 39^c

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN...

GREEN PEAS

303 CAN 19^c

DEL MONTE... Fancy Delicious...

FRUIT COCKTAIL

303 CAN 19^c
VALUABLE COUPON
SWIFT'S SHORTENING
SWIFT'NING 3^{lb.} Can 39^c

Offer Good With Coupon and \$3.00 Purchase. Limit 1 Coupon. Adults Only. Effective thru April 7.

 Del Monte PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
DRINK
4^{46-Oz. Cans} \$1⁰⁰

 Del Monte Cream Style or Whole Kernel
CORN
6^{No. 303 Cans} \$1⁰⁰

 DEL MONTE YELLOW CLING
PEACHES
3^{Halves or Slices 2 1/2 Cans} 89^c

 I.G.A. Marlene Brand
MARGARINE
3^{1-Lb. Cartons} 49^c
Kraft Deluxe American Cheese Slices 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **79^c**
Kraft's Pinconing **MILD CHEESE 49^c lb.**
Fleischmann's YEAST 3 FOR **19^c**
Foil Wrapped or Dry


Fresh Golden

CORN

8 Ears 49^c
Apples Washington Delicious 2 Lbs. 29^c

DUNCAN HINES DELUXE

CAKE MIXES

 3 PKGS. **\$1⁰⁰**

SIMONIZ VINYL

 Floor Wax Qt. **77^c**

 Pert White or Colored Towels 2 Roll Pkg. **25^c**

Assorted Flavors •

 Jell-O 4 Pkgs. **39^c**

 Red Sour Pitted IGA Cherries 2 303 Cans **33^c**

 DEL MONTE CATSUP 3 14-Oz. Btl. **49^c**

 DEL MONTE CUT Wax Beans 2 303 Cans **39^c**

 DEL MONTE GREEN Lima Beans 2 303 Cans **49^c**

 DEL MONTE STEWED Tomatoes 4 303 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
Frozen Dinners

BANQUET

• Chicken

• Turkey

• Beef

 Birds-Eye Green Peas 6 10-oz. Pkgs. **99^c**

 Birds-Eye Fillets Perch 3 12-oz. Pkgs. **99^c**

11-oz. Size

39^c

 Holloway House Beef Pizza 16-oz. Size **69^c**

 Minute Maid Orange Delight 6-oz. Can **99^c**
Potatoes Idaho, Bake, Mash or Fry. 10 Lbs. 59^c
Oranges New Crop, Valencia 79^c

Everyday Is Saving Day at IGA!

 1980 Auburn Ave. Pontiac, Michigan
Broadway Lake Orion, Michigan
68 S. Washington Oxford, Michigan
465 South Street Ortonville, Michigan
3990 Baldwin Ave. Pontiac, Michigan
514 N. Saginaw Holly, Michigan
3393 Ormond Road White Lake, Michigan
Main Street Milford, Michigan


Early Exploration of Disputes Curbs Strikes

By NORMAN WALKER
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — The newest method of avoiding strikes is disarmingly simple: get an early start exploring how labor disputes can be peacefully solved.

The system, which has worked briefly but well so far in the steel industry and which apparently is about to be adopted in the auto industry, depends of course on an affirmative intent to reach agreement mindful of the problems on each side.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz cites recent examples of ef-

orts to settle labor troubles calmly ahead of the pressures of strike deadlines.

The idea is for labor and management to set aside a period ahead-of-formal bargaining to study with care and deliberation the problems of each side, those of management as well as labor. It is felt that greater understanding will help avoid breakdowns later on.

News Analysis

STEEL COMMITTEE

In steel, a joint industry-union group known as the human relations committee was established after the record 116-day strike in 1959. Its exploratory work helped achieve a peaceful contract settlement in 1961 and the committee is again at work ahead of scheduled wage negotiations this summer.

In the auto industry, union chief Walter Reuther's recent proposal that each major producer establish a similar joint study group with the Auto Workers Union has been accepted by General Motors, Ford and American Motors. The study groups would get started this summer, a year ahead of 1964 contract negotiations.

In the maritime industry, as part of the settlement of the recent docks strike, the stevedore companies and the International Longshoremen's Association both agreed to a study to try to work out work crew reduction proposals sought by the employers.

Labor Secretary Wirtz cited these examples in an address Monday at Baton Rouge, La., to the annual convention of the Louisiana AFL-CIO federation as promising steps toward a more sensible approach to bargaining.

Wirtz went on to say that it no longer makes sense to put off until the last 30 or 60 days before a labor contract expires discussion of the wide variety of complicated problems now facing labor and management, especially manpower needs in the face of technological change.

NO GUARANTEES

Starting talks early, although encouraging, is no guarantee they

Traffic Total Climbs in State During Winter

LANSING (AP)—Traffic volumes in Michigan showed sharp increases in both January and February, despite long periods of sub-zero temperatures during both months, the State Highway Department reports.

Traffic was up 6.5 per cent in January and 9.4 per cent in February, over the same months a year ago.

The increases ranged from 4.4 per cent in the northern Lower Peninsula to 9.9 per cent in the Detroit metropolitan area.

Largest single increase was recorded at the Blue Water Bridge at Port Huron, where a 29.5 per cent jump was noted, due mainly to removal of toll charges.

Increased industrial activity was seen as a major cause for the traffic increase.

Heavy traffic on routes leading to northern resorts also, showed cold weather didn't bother winter sports enthusiasts.

Many of the larger traffic gains were recorded on the new freeways.

The traffic volumes were recorded at 44 permanent stations and at the Mackinac and Blue Water bridges.

Okay Hospital Grant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Health, Education and Welfare Department has approved a \$1.2-million grant for a new South Macomb hospital at Warren, Mich., according to Michigan Democratic Sen. Pat McNamara and Philip A. Hart.

N-Tests Juggle Weather? NO!

GENEVA (AP) — Do nuclear tests influence the earth's weather?

Studies prove conclusively that nuclear explosions have no effect on the weather except for a few hours in a small area immediately around the blast site.

"No," was the categorical reply given to this question Monday by the president of the World Meteorological Organization.

Andre Vaut told a news conference that statistical and other

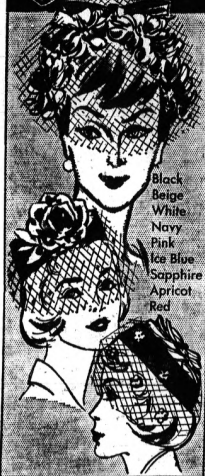
Vermont leads all other states in the production of maple sugar products.

3-DAY Easter SPECIALS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

KRESGE'S

for one-stop family shopping and saving!



For Easter! FLOWER HATS

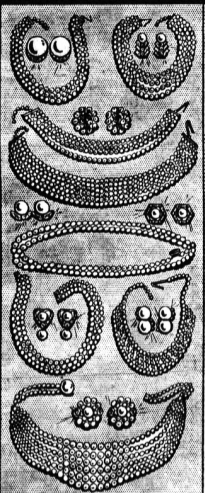
REG. 1.95!

\$1.57

3 DAYS ONLY!

Bored Veil Whimsies—the newest in Easter millinery fashion! Six stunning styles. Spring colors to match your Easter outfit.

Black
Beige
White
Navy
Pink
Ice Blue
Sapphire
Apricot
Red



2-Piece PEARL SETS

REG. 1.59!

99¢ set plus tax

3 DAYS ONLY

Save 60¢! Simulated pearl necklace and earring sets give Easter outfits an added touch of beauty. Twelve styles to choose from.



Life-Like SPRING FLOWERS

REG. 39¢ EA.!

26¢ ea.

3 DAYS ONLY

Save 13¢! Add a touch of spring to your home with amazingly real plastic roses, lilies, lilies in natural shades.



Exciting Sale of Spring and EASTER FASHIONS

REG. 2.99!

\$2.17

1-3
3-6x

REG. 3.98

\$2.84

7-14

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SIZES 1-3; 3-6x: She'll look so darling in these washable cotton and cotton blend dresses in solids, pastel plaids and woven ice cream satin stripes. Delicate lace trims.

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Kremlin Trouble Clouds Future of U.S.-Russ Relations

EDITORS NOTE—Domestic and international troubles are piling up on the Kremlin. John M. Hightower, AP diplomatic affairs writer, reviews the situation and reports on how U.S. officials view it in broad policy terms.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The shadowy outlines of a policy crisis in the Kremlin have cast a deep uncertainty over the future development of Soviet relations with the United States and the outside world in general.

The best-known U.S. officials discount reports abroad that Premier Khrushchev is in serious political trouble, faced with tough opposition inside the Soviet ruling group. So

far as can be judged from here, he is still the dominant wielder of power in Moscow.

Yet the accumulation of troubles with which the Soviet government is now beset, including the long and serious argument with Red China, is a condition for which Khrushchev as the leader of the government and the Communist party must take major responsibility. This could lead to personal difficulties for him.

In broad policy terms, authorities here see the present period in Moscow as one of great indecision, and the question which concerns them is what the trend of Soviet policy will be when the time of debate over various possible courses of action comes to an end.

PERIOD ENDS

The brief period of seeking friendlier relations with the United States, which began in the aftermath of the Cuban crisis last

fall when Khrushchev was playing out his chosen role of savior of the peace, has long since ended.

It has been succeeded in East-West relations by a period of stalemate with evidence of Soviet stalling on such issues as Berlin, Cuba and disarmament.

Within the Communist bloc there is a kind of slow-motion sparring between Moscow and Peking over proposals to restore

some degree of unity, but with results which so far are unpredictable.

The chances as estimated here are that Khrushchev and Red Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung will soon open up negotiations through lower level emissaries. The prospects for their actually overcoming basic differences are not considered very great.

Two developments this week show a little fresh light on the complex of problems with which Khrushchev and others in the Kremlin are grappling. The first came in a remarkable dispatch from Moscow to the Communist newspaper L'Unita in Rome reporting economic failures in the Soviet Union and saying that Moscow is going through "a delicate political moment."

SIGNS OF STRAIN

An Associated Press dispatch from the Soviet capital Tuesday said Western observers there have seen signs of strain among Russia's ruling clique in recent months but failed to see any imminent threat to Khrushchev's position.

A second development Tuesday was the disclosure by the Soviet news agency Tass that Khrushchev has turned down an invitation to visit Peking for a conference on the split with Red China. Instead, he has invited Mao—or

a Chinese delegation at a lower level—to visit Moscow.

Authorities here said it is noteworthy that the Soviet note like an earlier Chinese note to the Communist leadership in the Kremlin, showed no sign of yielding on any of the basic points at

issue between the two big Red powers.

But Khrushchev's difficulties range far beyond his quarrel with the Red Chinese and his obvious efforts to reassert Soviet leadership in the ship throughout the Communist bloc. Probably the most serious

problem he faces are those concerned with promoting agricultural production and stimulating industrial expansion. After 10 years of growth, Soviet industry has leveled off. The chronic farm crisis is probably as bad now as it was a decade ago when Khrushchev virtually took personal control of agricultural policy.

Cripple Pulls Tot From Water

KIDDERMINSTER, England (UPI)—A woman crippled with polio untrapped her steel leg braces and leaped into a 6-foot-deep water tank to save a 3-year-old boy yesterday.

Mrs. Barbara Jones, 35, feared she would not be able to swim but she splashed to Richard Endacott, who was floating face-down in the water and pulled him to the side.

Then for 10 minutes Mrs. Jones applied artificial respiration to the boy without avail. Finally, she tried mouth-to-mouth resuscitation for 10 minutes and suddenly Richard's temples began to pulse.

As he stirred, ambulance men arrived with oxygen. But doctors still were fighting for Richard's life in a hospital last night.

Find Evidence Fidel Out to Discredit K

By HENRY RAYMONT

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, (UPI)—Evidence is to be found here that Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has set out to discredit Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev within the Communist bloc and especially among Communist revolutionaries in Latin America.

In this way Castro is believed to be seeking vengeance for the slight he suffered when Moscow removed its missiles and bombers from Cuba during the October crisis.

Castro's feelings toward Khrushchev were made emphatically clear to a handful of Latin American Communist, left-wing and "neutralist" leaders who visited Havana last month.

In the opinion of at least one independent observer who attended these meetings, Castro has emerged as a powerful ideological ally of Communist China's boss, Mao Tse Tung, the main challenger of Moscow's primacy in de-

termining and executing policies of international communism.

The visitor was Dr. Agapito Fernandez, a respected Nicaraguan deputy who met Castro at the United Nations in 1960 and has visited the island three times since.

A member of the Nicaraguan splinter Conservative party that is cooperating with the government of President Luis Somoza, Fernandez for many years served on the Nicaraguan delegation to the United Nations and is regarded as one of his country's foremost authorities on foreign affairs.

"Because Cuba's economy is entirely dependent on the Soviet Union, Castro is forced to continue to maintain an outward appearance of unity with Moscow," Fernandez said. "But there is no question that he will do everything in his power to undermine Khrushchev's authority wherever he can."

IMPRESSIONS

The Nicaraguan deputy re-

ported that in his talks with the Latin American delegates Castro left these impressions:

—That he fully shares Mao's contention that Moscow can no longer be allowed to speak on behalf of world communism and must share its monopoly on ideology and policy with the other Communist regimes.

—That Latin American and other less developed areas should look to Peking, rather than to Moscow, for leadership.

—Khrushchev, according to Castro, has failed to understand the "historic reality" of revolutionary movements in Latin America by subordinating their militancy to the interests of Soviet foreign policy.

The Cuban leader's creed for Communists in Latin America was reported to have been: "Encourage insurgency, stimulate popular unrest and launch an intense propaganda warfare against the United States."

Castro was bitterly critical of

the Soviet Union's withdrawal of the missiles, charging that Khrushchev had become too sensitive to the danger that a nuclear war would destroy civilization, Fernandez said.

BROAD PERSPECTIVE

Fernandez's evaluation of Castro's position indicates that political leaders in Central America are more and more discussing the Cuban problem in a broad East-West perspective, instead of regarding it as an exclusively Western Hemisphere problem that can be dealt with only in military terms.

Placing the Castro threat in a larger context was one of President Kennedy's objectives at the recent presidential conference at San Jose, Costa Rica.

It was apparently quite successful, even President Somoza, one of the principal proponents of swift U.S. military action against Cuba, is now hinting that Castro may be having a disintegrating

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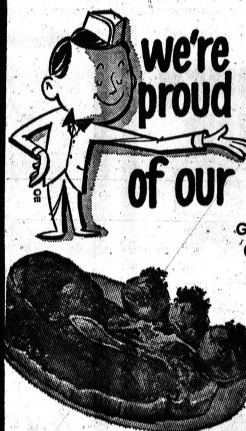
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Leading Foreign Aid Adversary Sharpens Ax for Another Cut

(EDITORS NOTE — Louisiana's dapper Rep. Otto Passman for years has been a major obstacle for foreign aid measures. Now he is sharpening his ax for new aid proposals sent to Congress by

President Kennedy — "My friend John."

By STANLEY MEISLER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., said today he finally feels vindicated in his long battle against foreign aid—but

vindicated in words, not in action." So he still will wield his ax when President Kennedy's \$4.5 billion foreign aid bill comes his way.

For nine years, the ax of this dapper, jocular 62-year-old bus-

nessman from Monroe, La., has been a major obstacle for any foreign aid bill trying to wend its way through Capitol Hill. No bill has emerged unscathed.

Passman derives his power from his position as chairman of the House Appropriations sub-

committee on foreign operations. He derives his distaste for foreign aid from a simple philosophy.

'CHECK GRABBERS'

"Head to a bar tonight and watch some people drinking cocktails," he said in an interview. "Then watch the drama that unfolds each time the waiter brings the check. Everyone grabs for it. We are a nation of check grabbers."

"Everyone is," he continued. "I am, too, although my arm gets shorter as I grow older. We think we accomplish something if we grab the check. That's what we do as a nation—grab checks all over the world. We think we are going good. And we're wrong."

Passman's new sense of vindication comes from the spurt of criticism that has buffeted foreign aid in recent weeks—the gloomy report on aid to Southeast Asia by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and three other senators, the critical analysis of foreign aid by the special committee headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the incorporation of some Gay committee criticisms into President Kennedy's foreign aid message to Congress Tuesday.



PASSMAN

Passman believes his nine-year battle against foreign aid has been misrepresented by the press, radio and television and the State Department.

"They have accused me of trying to wipe out the whole program," he said. "That's not true. I have been trying to contain it. I have been trying to help the executive department manage a program that is uncontrolled and uncontrollable."

But, in the next breath, Passman acknowledges that he actually is against the whole idea of foreign aid. While he sees his assigned role in Congress as the man who must prune and slice the program, he personally would prefer to have no program at all.

"Let's look at the Alliance for Progress," he said. "We are not accomplishing a thing. Have you ever seen an exiled Latin-American leader who was poor? Even if they are in office just six months, while he is interested in cuts, cuts, cuts."

Kennedy in his message, cut his original budget request for foreign aid from \$4.9 billion down to \$4.5 billion. But Passman says a \$2.5 billion program would be ample. The final congressional figure likely will be near midway between the \$4.5 billion and the \$2.5 billion.

"But, even if these countries had reforms and their leaders were not corrupt, I would be off in nine years."

"But this is my job," he said. "It is my life. And I'm doing it."

They need trade and private investment. At times, Passman betrays some sensitivity at the criticism heaped upon him, particularly from Ivy League graduate economists in the State Department and the Agency for International Development.

"You don't need a diploma to know this," Passman, who has no university degree, says from time to time. "All you need is common sense."

Common sense, according to Passman, tells him: (1) Foreign aid won't work; it's wasteful and earns resentment instead of friendship; and (2) Foreign aid hurts the American economy; it gives away American wealth and diminishes the U.S. supply of gold.

Although most State Department and AID officials won't agree with what Passman's common sense tells him, many men in government grudgingly give him credit for mastering the details and twisting finances of the program.

"I couldn't do what I have been doing," Passman said, "if I didn't have the confidence of the subcommittee and the House. They know that I study this program. I live with it. It is my life. I work 12 to 15 hours a day, seven days a week. I haven't taken a Sunday off in nine years."

"But this is my job," he said. "It is my life. And I'm doing it."

He's All Set for Great Novel

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The sad news for the literary world today is that there has been another delay in the creation of the great American novel.



The fact is — I've been interrupted again. Some 30 years or so ago this nation came up against two dire lacks.

"What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar," said an all-but-forgotten U.S. vice president.

"What America needs is a great American novel to give it world cultural status," said many intellectuals of that distant time.

Well, any young fellow in his right mind knew it was an eco-

nomically impossible ever to make a good five-cent cigar.

So the eager beavers of half a century ago assailed the next possibility — the writing of the great American novel.

Actually, I didn't set out to achieve this goal until about 40 years ago, but I have been on the trail ever since.

My trouble so far is that I haven't got the first sentence written. I figure if I ever get that down, the rest will come easy.

My difficulty has been finding a place to write. I feel that to write the great American novel you need a room of your own.

GOOD START

Early in my married life I confessed to my wife that my great aim in life was to write the great American novel, and she went right out and bought me a \$8 dictionary to help the work along.

Every half-hour or so for years and I have to have a room of my own.

THAT'S IT

I sighed, closed my typewriter, and moved out.

But, looking ahead, I estimate my daughter will be grown up and married in another dozen years, and then I can move back again into that room of my own.

After that, I figure the creation of the great American novel will be simply a matter of time.

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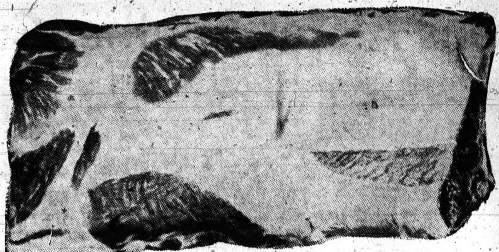
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VOICE FROM HOME — Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., is shown posing yesterday with a visitor to Washington from his home state — Dianne Miller of Detroit, winner of a Voice of Democracy essay contest.



Wrigley

50
EXTRA
GOLD BELL
STAMPS

EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
With This Coupon and \$5.00 or More Purchase
Except Beer, Wine, Tobacco
Limit One Per Family
Expires Saturday, April 6

CENTER RIB CUTS
PORK CHOPS Rib End Cuts **49¢** Lb.

RIB END PORTION 25¢ Lb.

PORK LOINS 39¢ Lb.

SMOKE HOUSE VALUES

Gordon's Pure Michigan Grade 1

PORK SAUSAGE 3 Lbs. 99¢

 Hygrade Ball Park—Mich. Grade 1
FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**
Glendale—Mich. Grade 1
SKINLESS FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. **43¢**
Glendale—Mich. Grade 1
SLICED BOLOGNA 1-lb. Pkg. **43¢**

 Peschke Assorted Sliced—Mich. Grade 1 1/2-lb. Pkg. **29¢**
LUNCHEON MEATS
Pesckke Plain or Garlic—Mich. Grade 1
RING BOLOGNA 49¢ Lb.
Mickelberry Fresh or Smoked—Mich. Grade
LIVER SAUSAGE 39¢ Lb.

LENTEN FISH VALUES

Fresh, Boneless, Pan Ready

COD FILLETS 59¢ Lb.

 Fresh, Boneless, Pan Ready
LAKE PERCH FILLETS 55¢ Lb.
All Choice Center Cuts
HALIBUT STEAKS 59¢ Lb.
All Choice Center Cuts
SALMON STEAKS 79¢ Lb.

 Deep Sea White Meat
SCALLOPS 1-lb. Pkg. **55¢**
Packed and Deviled
BOOTH SHRIMP 1 1/2-lb. Pkg. **59¢** each
Gorton's Cooked
BREADED PERCH 1-lb. Pkg. **55¢**
SAVE 17¢ ON 4 PIONEER
SUGAR

5-Lb. Bag

With Coupon

39¢
SAVE UP TO 10¢ ON 4
4¢ OFF PERSONAL
IVORY

With Coupon

4 Bars 19¢
SAVE UP TO 28¢ ON 2
BANQUET FRUIT

- Apple
- Peach
- Cherry

PIES

Family Size

With Coupon

25¢
VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

Pioneer

Sugar

 5-lb. Bag **39¢** With This Coupon

 And \$5 Purchase or More
Expires April 6. Limit One Per Family.

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

Personal Size

Ivory Soap

 4 Bars **19¢** With This Coupon

Expires April 6. Limit 4 Per Family.

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

Banquet

Fruit Pies

 22-Oz. **25¢** With This Coupon

Expires April 6. Limit 2 Per Family.

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

Saracen

Sauer Kraut

 303 Can **5¢** With This Coupon

Expires April 6. Limit Four Per Family.

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

Swanee

Facial Tissues

 400-ct. Box **10¢** With This Coupon

Expires April 6. Limit Two Per Family.

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

Hellman's

Mayonnaise

 Qt. Jar **49¢** With This Coupon

Expires April 6. Limit One Per Family.

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

Elna or Chef's Delight

Cheese Spread

 2-lb. Loaf **39¢** With This Coupon

Expires April 6. Limit One Per Family.

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

Sealtest

Ice Milk

 Half Gal. **29¢** With This Coupon

Expires April 6. Limit One Per Family.

Deming's Red Salmon 1-lb. Can **79¢**
Smuckers Jellies Save 11¢ on 2 10-oz. Jars **39¢**

Grape, Elderberry, Cinnamon Apple, Crab Apple

Spring Cleaning Sale!
SPONGE MOP Blue Ribbon **99¢**

 Sta-Puf Laundry Rinse
Rosenthal's Cleaner
Bissell Shampoo
Plastic Clothes Line
Dust 'N Wax
Brillo
Blondie Brooms
Solventol
Dan Dee Scrub Brush

 23-Oz. **49¢**
32-Oz. **49¢**
1-lb. **19¢**
2-lb. **49¢**
3-lb. **49¢**
4-lb. **49¢**
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93-lb. **49¢**
94-lb. **49¢**
95-lb. **49¢**
96-lb. **49¢**
97-lb. **49¢**
98-lb. **49¢**
99-lb. **49¢**
100-lb. **49¢**

BANANAS

Golden Ripe

10¢ Lb.

Prices effective thru Saturday, April 6. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Topco Premium 20-10-5 Lawn Builder
329 Bag

- Safe • Non Burning
- Dust Free
- Covers up to 5,000 Ft.
- High Uniform Content
- Money Back Guarantee

Jonathan or Macintosh

Apples

U.S. No. 1 Fresh as Spring

 3-lb. Bag **49¢**

New Red

Potatoes

U.S. No. 1 Fresh as Spring

 5-lb. **39¢**

Fresh Green

Onions & Radishes

 2-lb. **19¢**
Hybrid Rose Bushes

 Hardy Pack Each **99¢**
Premium Roses

 Old Bag Each **19¢**
Organic Rose Food

 Saco Rich 2 1/2-lb. Box **49¢**
VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

Hard or Medium

TEK
39¢

Limit One Per Family. Coupon Expires April 6.

25 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY PKG. BRILLO PADS

Coupon expires April 6. Limit One Coupon

100 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 32-OZ. SIX MONTHS FLOOR WAX

Coupon expires April 6. Limit One Coupon

100 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 48-CT. BOX KOTEX

Coupon expires April 6. Limit One Coupon

100 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$1 OR MORE PURCHASE OF EASTER CANDY

Coupon expires April 6. Limit One Coupon

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. UNCLE BEN'S PRE-COOKED RICE

Coupon expires April 6. Limit One Coupon

GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

Wrigley

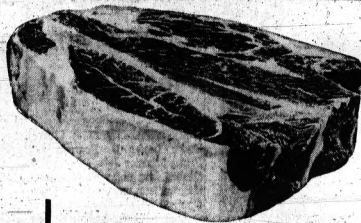
U.S.D.A. CHOICE

SWISS STEAKS

49¢

Center Blade
Chuck Cuts

Round Bone Chuck Cuts 59¢



Boneless

Chuck Roast 69¢

Round Bone Cut

Chuck Roast 57¢

Center Blade Cut

Chuck Roast 47¢

POT ROAST CUTS

CHUCK ROASTS



37¢

lb.

PESCHKE DEEP
HARDWOOD SMOKED
THICK SLICED
BACON
2 lb. Pkg. **79¢**

Kleenex Towels Economy Size 2 Rolls 69¢

Best-O-Bics 1-lb. Pkg. 49¢

Libby Spaghetti Dare's 39¢

Chiparoons & Meat Balls 24-oz. Can 39¢

Salad Dressings Baked by Nabisco 14-oz. Pkg. 49¢

New from Hoffman House 8-oz. Btl. 39¢

• Special Export • Russian • Red Wine Italian

Pre-Easter Canned Ham Sale

Swift Premium or Armour Star

CANNED HAM

9 to 11 lb. Avg. 69¢ lb.

5 lb. average \$3.99 Each 4 lb. average \$3.39 each

Prices effective thru Saturday, April 6.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

VALUABLE STOKELY COUPON

FREE UP TO 300 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS

Get Bonus Stamps for Each Dollar You Spend
Stocking Up on Stokely or Van Camp Merchandise.

- ☐ 50 EXTRA STAMPS With a \$1.00 Purchase
- ☐ 100 EXTRA STAMPS With a \$2.00 Purchase
- ☐ 150 EXTRA STAMPS With a \$3.00 Purchase
- ☐ 200 EXTRA STAMPS With a \$4.00 Purchase
- ☐ 300 EXTRA STAMPS With a \$5.00 Purchase

Limit One Per Family — Expires Saturday, April 6.



Hollow, Sitting or Standing

Chocolate Rabbit

3 1-Oz. Pcs. 25¢

- | | | |
|--------------------|---------|------------|
| Jelly Bird Eggs | Brach's | 16-oz. 29¢ |
| Jelly Bird Eggs | Brach's | 24-oz. 39¢ |
| Pee Wee Eggs | Brach's | 16-oz. 39¢ |
| Chocolate Rabbit | Brach's | 16-oz. 49¢ |
| Brach Egg Crates | Brach's | 12-oz. 25¢ |
| Fruit & Nut Eggs | Brach's | 11-oz. 49¢ |
| Chocolate Eggs | Brach's | 11-oz. 39¢ |
| Funny Bunnies | Brach's | 11-oz. 39¢ |
| Brach Rabbit | Brach's | 11-oz. 29¢ |
| Busy Bigby | Brach's | 11-oz. 29¢ |
| Fancy Freddie | Brach's | 11-oz. 79¢ |
| Flopsy—Hollow Mold | Brach's | 11-oz. 29¢ |

STOKELY-VAN CAMP EASY-DOES-IT SALE



Save 13c HONEY POD

PEAS

Save 19c STOKELY'S FINEST

TOMATO JUICE

Save 16c VAN CAMP'S

PORK & BEANS

Save 11c WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM STYLE

CORN

5 303 Cans 1.00

4 46-oz. Cans 1.00

8 1-lb. Cans 1.00

6 303 Cans 1.00

- | | | |
|-------------------|----------|-------------------|
| Tomato Catsup | SAVE 23c | 6 14-oz. Btl. 39¢ |
| Cut Green Beans | 303 Cans | 5 39¢ |
| Cut Wax Beans | 303 Cans | 5 39¢ |
| Whole Green Beans | 303 Cans | 4 39¢ |
| Fruit Cocktail | SAVE 23c | 5 39¢ |

- | | | |
|----------------|------------|-------------------|
| Shellie Beans | SAVE 18c | 5 303 Cans 39¢ |
| Peas & Carrots | SAVE 13c | 5 303 Cans 39¢ |
| Kidney Beans | Van Camp's | 7 300 Cans 39¢ |
| Bartlett Pears | SAVE 19c | 4 303 Cans 39¢ |
| Ping Drink | SAVE 11c | 5 29-oz. Cans 89¢ |

- | | |
|----------------|------------------|
| Peas & Carrots | 6 8-oz. Cans 79¢ |
| Corn | 6 8-oz. Cans 79¢ |
| Honey Pod Peas | 6 8-oz. Cans 79¢ |
| Tomatoes | 4 303 Cans 39¢ |
| Cut Beets | 8 303 Cans 39¢ |

Beauty at Budget Prices

WASTE BASKETS

12-qt. Capacity
Tapered Oval Shape
A Design for Every Room

59¢ ea.

PLUS 50 STAMPS With Coupon

Action Bleach

Palmolive Soap

Ajax Cleaner

Fluffo Shortening

Lava Soap

Premium Duz

Crisco Shortening

Giant Tide

Toss In Pockets	22-oz. 79¢
2c Off	2 Bath Bars 28¢
With Ammonia 13c Off	Giant Size 56¢
6c Off	3-lb. Can 73¢

2 Med. Bars	27¢
23-oz. Pkg.	59¢
3-lb. Can	83¢
Pkg.	79¢

DAIRY VALUES

SEALTEST CREAMED Cottage Cheese 30-oz. 39¢

Spring Garden Salad	Cottage Cheese	16-oz. 30¢
Kraft Deluxe Slices	American	8-oz. 29¢
Biscuits	Pimento	8-oz. 29¢
Pizza Mix	Betty Crocker or Puffin	Tube of 10 3 for 25¢
	Betty Crocker	15-oz. 43¢

25 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE LOAF MEL-O-CRUST FARM-STYLE BREAD
Coupon expires April 4
Limit One Coupon

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE DECORATOR DESIGN WASTE BASKET
Coupon expires April 4
Limit One Coupon

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 22-oz. Toss-In BLEACHER with Ammonia
Coupon expires April 4
Limit One Coupon

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 22-oz. LIQUID CHIFFON
Coupon expires April 4
Limit One Coupon

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 3-lb. or Larger CANNED HAM
Coupon expires April 4
Limit One Coupon

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 6-oz. Jar NESCAFE
Coupon expires April 4
Limit One Coupon

GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS



COSMONAUTS "IN ORBIT"—Soviet cosmonauts Adrian Nikolayev (right) and Pavel Popovich take time out to ride a roller coaster, known in Brazil as a Russian mountain, during

their recent visit to an air show in Sao Paulo. The cosmonauts made a dual orbital flight last year.

Hollywood Premiere Never-Changing Rite

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD—The names have been changed—from Vilma Banky and Rod LaRouque to Natalie Wood and Warren Beatty. Otherwise the Hollywood premiere is virtually the same today as it was 35 years ago.

The origin of this peculiarly Hollywood rite is now clouded with time, but the premiere came into flower under the inspired showmanship of the late Sid Grauman. By the late 1920s, the format was set: the searchlights, the bleacher seats for cheering fans, the stars emerging from their limousines, the emcee interviews at the microphone.

EAGLE
NOW! thru THURS.
SO FAST IT SWEEPS
ALL BEFORE IT!

BARDOT IN
THE PIRATE OF THE
BLACK HAWK

PLUS!
TECHNICOLOR
WIDEVISION COLOR

**THUNDER
OVER
HAWAII**
FORMERLY NAKED PARADISE
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M.

The standard speech remains unchanged: "I know it's going to be a wonderful picture."

Despite the sameness of the ceremony, no one has come up with a better way of stirring up hoopla for the opening of a movie. Thursday night Universal will put on yet another premiere, for "The Ugly American."

CARE NEEDED
One of the men in charge of the event is Dan Thomas, youngish-looking despite his 35 years as Hollywood columnist and publicity man.

"Seating requires care," he explained. "You can't seat Hedda next to Louella. Nor can you put an actor next to his ex-wives. You have to keep track of the feuds and marriages in town."

Each studio keeps a list of stars' addresses, Thomas added. Invitations are sent and acceptance reaped. Pressure is applied, if necessary, to assure that the stars of the premiere picture will be present.

"After all, the prime purpose of a premiere is publicity," Thomas reasoned. "If you don't have the stars of the picture there, you don't get much."

Assuring a good star turnout becomes an increasing problem with the years. The simple reason: fewer stars.

"Back in the old days, MGM alone had more stars than are in the movie business today," Thomas said. Besides, many of them no longer make their homes here. Those who are working are sometimes loath to stay out late when faced with an early call.

The physical aspects of a premiere are handled by a contractor named George Gibson, who supplies the studios with the searchlights (usually a half-dozen), about four broads (lights to brighten the lobby for photographers), red carpet, platform, public address system, draping and bleachers for 400. Manpower includes a dozen city police for street traffic, a half-dozen studio police for lobby traffic, 20 parking boys, eight electricians and a platoon of press agents.

Cost of a premiere can range

from a rock-bottom \$4,500 to a they still make the outlay. If the splashy \$20,000. Despite the movie premiere ever vanishes, so will companies' skimpy economies, Hollywood.



IN BETTER TIMES—Actor Richard Burton and his wife Sybil have agreed to a legal separation. They are shown here last May in Rome. Burton, who has been linked romantically with Elizabeth Taylor, is in London where he is making another picture with the Cleopatra actress. His wife and two children flew to New York yesterday.

Agree to Legal Separation

Burton, Sybil Call It Off

NEW YORK (AP)—British actor Richard Burton—who has been playing Mark Antony to Elizabeth Taylor's Cleopatra on and off the screen—and his blonde wife, Sybil, have agreed to a legal separation.

The Burtons' separation agreement was announced here Tuesday night by the couple's attorney, Aaron Frosch, who said: "Divorce has not been considered or discussed. All financial and other arrangements have been concluded."

Frosch, of New York, accompanied Mrs. Burton when she flew from London Tuesday with her two children, Katherine and Jessica. The trip ostensibly was for an Easter vacation with her father-in-law, Philip Burton.

Burton, 31, stayed behind with Miss Taylor, 37. The Welsh-born actor and the classic screen beauty have been in the headlines since they began filming "Cleopatra." They are currently working on a picture in London.

SYBIL LEFT BEHIND
Burton and Miss Taylor have turned up at various times on the Isle of Ichia off the Italian coast, the Italian Riviera, Swiss resorts and Cairo. In each case, Mrs. Burton was left behind. The handsome actor's wife—herself a beauty—flew back and forth between London and Rome as Burton was seen in public with the glamorous Miss Taylor on his arm. Early this year Mrs. Burton denied reports that she was giving her husband a divorce.

HURON
NOW!
at 7:05 and 9:35
ROSAIND RUSSELL
NATALIE WOOD
in
KARL MALDEN
GYPSEY

Canadian Campaign Heats Up

MONTREAL (UPI)—Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson and Prime Minister John Diefenbaker clashed last night over whether U.S. nuclear warheads on Canadian soil would defend Canada or make it a "burnt sacrifice" in a nuclear war.

Dr. Edward C. Welsh, executive secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, also declared America's effort to land men on the moon by 1970 would be a key aid developing military defensive capabilities in space.

The Liberal leader, addressing a mass rally six days before the April 8 election, accused the prime minister of distorting the words of U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara in attacking the value of Canada's two Bomarc aircraft missile bases.

The progressive Conservative party leader, campaigning in halting French and spelling English in Quebec, said the Bomarc were useless except as decoys to attract Soviet missile fire. He suggested they would make the "Canadian people a burnt sacrifice."

"And what about you?" Diefenbaker asked an audience of about 600 persons in Montreal. "What about you? What about you? What about you?" Diefenbaker intoned.

Diefenbaker's promise that "We do not intend to make Canada a dump for nuclear weapons" got the loudest applause of his speech.

The Bomarc missile is one of several elements in the campaign's nuclear defense issue. The United States wants to see the Canadian Bomarc bases armed with nuclear warheads—the missiles are useless without them—and Washington also feels that nuclear arms for Canada's F101 jet fighter-interceptors are needed to fight off any Soviet attack.

Child Could Sue Parents
RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—A Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday approved a bill allowing children to sue their parents for willful and negligent damages.

Governor Signs Bill for Children in Divorce
LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has signed a bill permitting the service of a summons on a friend of court as an alternative to service on the procuring attorney in divorce cases involving minor children.

The bill, designed to protect minor children and applying only to counties of more than 500,000 population, does not have immediate effect.

Space Growth of Reds Feared

Official Warns U.S. Must Be Prepared

NEW YORK (AP)—An administration space official predicted today that Russia would use its "growing space competences" for military purposes if it considered it expedient—and the United States must be ready.

Dr. Edward C. Welsh, executive secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, also declared America's effort to land men on the moon by 1970 would be a key aid developing military defensive capabilities in space.

"In a talk prepared for a New York meeting of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, Welsh said: "Ability to defend ourselves in space against threats from space is as essential as preparedness in any of the other defense dimensions."

"To be defensesless in space would be comparable to playing eleven men on the line because you do not expect the opposing quarterback to call a pass play."

"Moreover we need operational capability in space. We can not expect to wave a blueprint at a hostile spacecraft and thereby scare it away."

Welsh, whose talk was distributed prior to the announcement of Russia's newest moon-shot and the orbiting of the new U.S. explorer 17 satellite, said he was "encouraged by our relative rate of progress" in the space race. But he added, "We have a margin to make up and a challenge to meet."

"Moreover, it is indeed possible that 1963 will be a year of more space spectaculars for the Soviets than for us."

Governor Signs Bill for Children in Divorce

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has signed a bill permitting the service of a summons on a friend of court as an alternative to service on the procuring attorney in divorce cases involving minor children.

The bill, designed to protect minor children and applying only to counties of more than 500,000 population, does not have immediate effect.

The great Mormon temple, in and was completed in about 1889. Salt Lake City required 40 years at a cost of approximately \$4 million. It was started in 1853.

ADULTS \$60 — Children under 12 yrs. FREE!
Blue Sky DRIVE-IN THEATER
Call for Program Information: 332-3200
BOX-OFFICE OPEN at 6:30 P.M.
LAST TIME TONIGHT!
The Mightiest Monster of all Time!

ROSAIND RUSSELL
NATALIE WOOD
in
KARL MALDEN
GYPSEY

Starts THURSDAY
They're driving the West wild!
BOB HOPE and LUCILLE BALL
in
RANCY PANTS
PLUS: JACQUELINE KENNEDY'S ASHEN JOURNEY
SPENCER TRACY in "DEVIL at 4 O'CLOCK"

TONY'S GOT WOMEN TROUBLE!
Wait! You see their hilarious adventures in Disneyland
TONY CURTIS
Mickey Mantle
SAFE at HOME!
Now KEEGO

Strand
NOW SHOWING
Box Office Opens Tonight at 6:45 P.M.
Feature at 7:20 and 9:20 P.M.
HURRY LAST 2 DAYS!
Hear Connie Sing!
"Follow The Boys"
"Sleepy Lones"
"Waiting for Bill"
"Tonight's the Night"

HOWARD JOHNSON'S PRE-EASTER SPECIAL

Complete Seafood Dinner \$129

YOUR CHOICE OF
GOLDEN FRIED BUTTERFLY TENDERS
FRESH LAKE ERIE PERCH
FRESH FRIED POTATOES
Creamy Cole Slaw
Coffee, Tea or Milk
Freshly Baked Roll and Butter
Choice of Howard Johnson's 28 Famous Ice Creams or Sherberts

SERVED MARCH 27 THRU APRIL 6 AT
HOWARD JOHNSON'S

FISH FRY EVERY WEDNESDAY ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.00

BIRMINGHAM
Maple and Telegraph Rds.
DRAYTON PLAINS
On Dixie Hwy. (U.S.-10)

ROYAL OAK
Woodward Near 13 Mile
SOUTHFIELD
Northwestern 10 Mile

CHILDREN Under 12 Free!

FE-5-4500 Pontiac DRIVE-IN
NOW PLAYING AT PONTIAC

FE-2-1000 Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN
NOW PLAYING AT MIRACLE MILE

674-1800 Waterford DRIVE-IN
NOW PLAYING AT WATERFORD

EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN FEATURES!

Loaded with FUN!
Walt Disney
SON OF FLUBBER
HELD OVER
FRED MACMURRAY-OLSON
NANCY KEENAN WYNN

A GIRL NAMED TAMIKO
LAURENCE HARVEY
FRANCE NUYEN

ELVIS PRESLEY
PLUS
COLOR
BLUE HAWAII

ELVIS PRESLEY
PLUS
GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

ELVIS PRESLEY
PLUS
ZEBbie REYNOLDS
TAMMY and the BACHELOR

Pat Boone
PLUS
JAMES MASON
JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH

Jack PALANCE
SWORD OF THE CONQUEROR

HURON
NOW!
at 7:05 and 9:35
ROSAIND RUSSELL
NATALIE WOOD
in
KARL MALDEN
GYPSEY

TRIAL ON KICKBACKS Resumes in Detroit
DETROIT (UPI)—The trial of 63 former Department of Public Works employees and contractors charged with giving and receiving kickbacks in the operation of city-owned incinerators resumed today in Recorder's Court. The trial is in its third week before an all-woman jury. Yesterday, former employee Marvin Sheats testified he received as much as \$80 per week from haulers to look the other way when they brought their loads into city incinerators.

Suggests Contraceptives to Cut Bird Population
OXFORD, England (UPI)—A plan to cut the bird population with the use of oral contraceptives has been put before the British Pest Control Conference. Delegate R. D. Price said yesterday the birds would eat specially prepared bait which would cause any eggs they laid to be sterile.

Area Woman Wins Contest

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor
Several weeks ago a contest in connection with Food Information Week was announced in The Pontiac Press. Contestants were to state why they used or did not use convenience foods.

Mrs. James H. Norton, 371 Charles Road, Rochester, won

second prize for her entry and received a \$50 savings bond Tuesday night. The winners were honored at the Detroit program for Food Information Week at the Ford Auditorium.

We contacted Margaret Norton by telephone. Assistant librarian in a Mt. Clemens high school, she has three daughters. One is in college, the other two in junior high school.

We asked Mrs. Norton for a recipe to pass along to our readers. She sent us several.

Her first recipe dates back to her childhood in India where she was the daughter of missionaries. Of the recipe, Mrs. Norton says, "The rice dish is an easy vegetable that keeps well, even if family or guests are late for dinner. Each grain is fluffily separated."

PILAU

1 cup raw rice (do not wash)

2 cups boiling chicken soup or stock

3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Melt butter in skillet. Swish

rice around until it is golden brown. Then pour boiling soup

over rice. Bring to a boil again

and pour into casserole. Cover.

Bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes. No added seasoning is

necessary.

Her second recipe is for candy

and of this Margaret Norton says,

"The caramels are an old family

favorite and I have had numerous

children help me wrap these

(taking continuous samples during

the process). It is a fun activity."

CHOCOLATE CARAMELS

3 cups granulated sugar

1 cup white corn syrup

Melt the butter in a 9- or 10-

inch skillet over moderately low

heat; add the rice and mix well

so all the grains are coated with

the butter. Add the boiling water.

Turn into a 1½ quart cas-

serole; cover; bake in a moder-

ate (375 degrees) oven for 30

minutes or until rice is tender

and water has evaporated.

For dry rice, remove cover at

end of baking time and allow to

stand in turned-off oven for a

brief period, mixing carefully

with a fork once or twice. Makes

4 to 6 servings.

6 tablespoons cocoa or 4 squares

baking chocolate

1 cup milk

1 stick margarine

½ teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons vanilla

Mix together sugar, cocoa

and salt. Add syrup, milk and

margarine. Stir over moderate

heat until sugar is dissolved.

Boil without stirring over low

heat until a hard—almost brittle

ball is formed in cold water. Add

vanilla.

Pour into greased pan and when

cool, cut into squares. Wrap each

piece in waxed paper.

Omelet embellished with a sa-

very topping makes hearty fare.

Western Omelet

2 medium onions (sliced in thin

strips)

½ cup finely diced ham

3 tablespoons butter

4 eggs (slightly beaten)

Salt and pepper

Chili sauce

Cook the onions and ham in half

the butter in a skillet until onion

is golden. Add salt and pepper to

taste to eggs.

Test remaining butter in a

clean medium skillet; add eggs

and as they cook gently, draw

edges away from side of pan

and tip pan so uncooked egg

will reach edges. When ome-

let is still slightly moist on top,

spread with onion-ham mixture;

cover skillet and allow

top to set.

Fold over with wide spatula;

turn out; serve at once with chili

sauce. Makes 2 large servings.

Keep heat low so bottom of ome-

let does not get too brown before

top is set.

Store for Future

If you have pancake batter left

over, store it in a covered con-

tainer in the refrigerator. Just

before using it, next day, add a

little more of the leavening agent

originally used.

Crumbled Bacon Favors Biscuits

Bacon Stripcuts are crisp little

biscuit appetizers made to

order for a dinner prelude. Pre-

pare your favorite biscuit recipe

based on 2 cups enriched flour.

After the shortening is cut in,

stir in some crumbled cooked

bacon—about ¼-pound or 4 slices

which have been cooked crisp and

well drained.

Add milk and proceed according

to the recipe. Roll dough to 8x12-

inch rectangle. Cut rectangle into

1x4-inch strips. Bake strips on un-

greased baking sheet in very hot

oven (450 degrees) about 10 to 12

minutes.

Bake Your Rice in Casserole for Half Hour

When you bake fish, you might

like to bake a rice casserole at

the same time.

Rice Casserole

¼ cup butter or margarine

1 small onion (finely diced)

1 cup long-grain rice

2 cups boiling water

Melt the butter in a 9- or 10-

inch skillet over moderately low

heat; add the rice and mix well

so all the grains are coated with

the butter. Add the boiling water.

Turn into a 1½ quart cas-

serole; cover; bake in a moder-

ate (375 degrees) oven for 30

minutes or until rice is tender

and water has evaporated.

For dry rice, remove cover at

end of baking time and allow to

stand in turned-off oven for a

brief period, mixing carefully

with a fork once or twice. Makes

4 to 6 servings.

SAGE CORN STICKS—The next time you

serve chicken salad, pass a basket of golden

sage corn sticks. You'll be delighted with the

taste of the herb as a change.

Hint of Sage in Hot Bread a Surprise

A basket brimful of corn sticks

is always a center of attention on

the dining table. Crunchy corn

bread is tantalizingly shaped like

golden ears of corn. And when

you add just a bit of sage and

mustard to corn bread, it's an

especially flavorful treat.

Sage Corn Sticks are just right

served with chicken salad nestled

in a perky lettuce cup. They add

the "something hot" to a lun-

cheon, as well as the something

special of their corn flavor and

crunchiness.

When you begin with corn/must-

ard mix, they're easy to make.

too. You can whip them up even

when company's on the way; for

you merely add a bit of sage and

dry mustard with the egg and

milk you usually add to your favorite

corn muffin mix. Blend, then fill

hot corn stick molds with the

batter and bake.

Corn sticks must be served

piping hot. Since sage complements

chicken so well, they're

especially good with your favorite

chicken salad luncheon. Hot

coffee and a spectacular spring

dessert—like strawberry short-

cake—complete a menu which

will win you compliments as a

sage hostess.

Instant Onion a Timesaver

Instant minced onion saves

time and tears and adds flavor

interest to countless dishes.

Sprinkle a little into cooked veget-

ables with butter to perk up ap-

petites.

Stir instant minced onion into

gravies and fish sauces for a deli-

cious quick flavor addition.

Blend instant minced onion with

softened butter and prepared mix-

ture; spread on bread, and top

with boiled ham and Swiss cheese.

Pop into hot oven to melt cheese

for tasty open-faced sandwiches.

Blend only until dry ingred-

ients are thoroughly moistened.

Fill hot corn stick molds half full.

Bake in preheated oven about

15 minutes or until golden brown.

Serve piping hot. Makes 14-16

corn sticks.



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Side of Choin or Prime As Low

As \$26.10

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25 lb. Lean Pork Chops or Smoked

Hams, Center Cuts in all, no Hook

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Sirloin Patties \$9c lb.

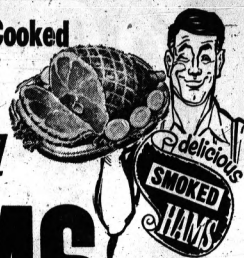
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The whole family likes 'em!

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3 lbs. for 99¢

Tender-Delicious

PORK
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Only

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Snow White

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• RUMP

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49¢
lb.

Tender

Steer

Beef

POT

ROAST

35¢
lb.

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Fancy Jumbo

HEAD

LETTUCE

19¢

Ruby Red

Vine Ripened

TOMATOES

KROGER LOWERS FOOD COSTS



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U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY

ROUND
or SWISS

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U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY

SIRLOIN

OR 7-INCH RIB STEAK

85¢

T-BONE

OR CUBE STEAK

95¢

HURRY! STOCK UP AND SAVE NOW
on U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF!

SLICED COUNTRY CLUB, ARMOUR STAR OR

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON

ONE POUND
PACKAGE

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YOUR
CHOICE

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY RUMP OR SIRLOIN TIP BEEF

BONELESS ROAST LB. **89¢**

FRESH OR SMOKED

LIVER SAUSAGE LB. **29¢**

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FISH BITES 4 8-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

FRESH RED FLORIDA

VINE-RIPENED TOMATOES LB. **19¢**

U.S. NO. 1 RED

POTATOES 25 LB. BAG. **69¢**

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SAVE 10¢

3 LB. CAN **49¢**

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WITH THIS COUPON—KROGER

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SAVE 32¢

4 6½-OZ. CANS **99¢**

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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

10 LB. BAG **89¢**

SAVE 10¢

THIN SPAGHETTI

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Stock up and save!—PACKER'S LABEL

FROZEN VEGETABLES

10 YOUR CHOICE

GREEN BAY

WHOLE KERNEL CORN 12-OZ. CAN **10¢**

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VEGETABLE SOUP 10½-OZ. CAN **10¢**

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VLASIC SAUERKRAUT 300 CAN **12¢**

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MAINE SARDINES 3½-OZ. CAN **10¢**

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CHICKEN, BEEF, LIVER

AL-PO PET FOOD 14½ OZ. CAN **29¢**

EASY MONDAY

MIRACLE RINSE ½ GAL. BTL. **69¢**

BEEF, TURKEY AND CHICKEN—FROZEN

MORTON POT PIES 4 8 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

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PLASTIC CONTAINER

CLOROX BLEACH ½ GAL. BTL. **41¢**

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BAKING CUPS 2 PKGS. **25¢**

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DIXIE CUPS 50 CT. PKG. **39¢**

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KROGER 10-OZ. JELLIES

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VALUABLE COUPON

TOP VALUE STAMPS

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FRYERS

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TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE

OF \$1.85 OR MORE FRESH GROUND

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VALUABLE COUPON

TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE

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OF ONE PART OF TWO PART

COOKBOOK BINDER

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VALUABLE COUPON

TOP VALUE STAMPS

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HYGRADE'S SMOKED HAM

FULL
SHANK
HALF39[¢]
LB.NO CENTER
SLICES
REMOVED!

SMOKED HAM

BUTT PORTION... LB. 49[¢]

GORDON'S ROLL

PORK SAUSAGE... LB. 29[¢]

BIRDS EYE FROZEN

FISH STICKS... 3 8-OZ. PKGS. \$1

PASCAL JUMBO
CELERY 18 SIZE19[¢]
EACH

SWEET RED RIPE FRESH

STRAWBERRIES... FULL QT. 59[¢]

COMPLETELY CLEANED WHOLE

FRESH
FRYERSWe Reserve the
Right to Limit
Quantities!25[¢]
LB.50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with Coupon Below and Purchase of 1
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YOUNG, TENDER LEAN

LEG O' LAMB... 69[¢]
LB.

SHOULDER CUT

LAMB ROAST... 39[¢]
LB.

YOUNG TENDER LAMB

SHOULDER CHOPS... 59[¢]
LB.4 DAYS LEFT TO SAVE ON MEAT
FREEZER SALE! CUT & WRAPPED FREE!

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SAVE 16[¢]3 ROLLS 25[¢]

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TOMATO SOUP
SAVE 13[¢]3 10½-OZ. CANS 25[¢]

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WITH THIS COUPON

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CATSUP
SAVE 19[¢]3 14-OZ. BTLS. 25[¢]

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SAVE 21[¢]—COUNTRY CLUB FROZEN

MEAT PIES

CHICKEN,
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OR BEEF6 8-OZ. PIES 99[¢]SAVE 17[¢] DEL MONTE

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3 LARGE 2½ CANS \$1⁰⁰SAVE 6[¢]—KROGER EVAPORATED

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8 14½-OZ. CANS \$1⁰⁰

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CHEESE SPREAD... 2 LB. LOAF 49[¢]SAVE 9[¢] ON 2 PKGS. BORDEN'STWIN POPS 2 PKGS. OF 6 12 49[¢]SAVE 14[¢]—BORDEN'SSKIMMED MILK... ½ GAL. CTN. 29[¢]

BORDEN'S FRESH HOMOGENIZED

HALF GALLON MILK GLASS PLUS DEP. 36[¢]

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LARGE EGGS ALL WHITE GRADE "A" ... DOZEN 49[¢]

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CHICKEN CHOW MEIN... 303 CAN 49[¢]

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REYNOLDS WRAP... 75 FT. ROLL 85[¢]SAVE 9[¢] ON 4—WHITE OR COLORED TISSUE

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4 400 CT. BOXES 99[¢]SAVE 7[¢]—WHITE OR COLOREDSCOT TOWELS... 4 180 SHEET ROLLS 79[¢]

WHITE OR COLORED

SCOT FAMILY NAPKINS... 2 60 CT. PKGS. 29[¢]

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CUT-RITE WAX PAPER... 125 FT. ROLL 27[¢]

SOFT BATHROOM TISSUE

SOFT-WEVE... 2 ROLLS 29[¢]

WHITE OR COLORED

WALDORF TISSUE... 4 ROLLS 35[¢]

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CONVERTED RICE... 28 OZ. PKG. 55[¢]

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CANDLEFLAME CASSEROLE, PARTY MUG SET, DIVIDED VEG-

TABLE BOWL, FRENCH HANDLED CASSEROLE, COOKIE JAR,

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25 Extra on Jelly Beans... 1-lb. 29[¢]
50 Extra on Jelly Beans... 1-lb. 49[¢]
50 Extra on Easter Candy... 39[¢] or More

VALUABLE COUPON

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WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE PAIR LADIES'

CAPRI SLIPPERS

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PINEAPPLE ICE PARTY SQUARES

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WINE OR CIGARETTES

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Stanley Cup Semifinal Series Even; Leafs Lose

Sawchuk Stars as Red Wings Defeat Chicago, 4-1

By JERE CRAIG

DETROIT — Bobby Hull was back, but the big hockey news in Detroit's Olympia last night was the return to form of Terry Sawchuk.

Not to be overlooked was a convincing 4-1 victory by the Red Wings that evened the Stanley Cup semifinal playoff with Chicago at two victories apiece in the best-of-seven series.

Hull, the blond super-star who suffered a broken nose in the Black Hawks' triumph last Thursday, skated regularly with his line last night. Only a strip of bandage and some swelling reflected any physical shortcomings.

But the Chicago team had its shortcomings and a fast skater, hard checking corps of Red Wings took advantage of them.

taking a 1-0 lead midway through the opening period and never trailing in their "must" game.

Sawchuk had been reportedly jittery in the first three contests but he was a cool customer in the sweltering warmth of the Olympia premises last night. The visitors could muster only 10 shots on the net the entire game with Hull flicking in their

only goal on something of a fluke shot.

OUT OF CONTROL

A shot at Sawchuk was deflected in front of the net and battered around by several players who couldn't get control.

Sawchuk went down and shortly three or four more players were flat on the ice. The puck still rolled free, Hull milled in from the blue line and flicked a

short shot into the open net from the right side.

It was the losers' eighth power play goal in the series, coming at 8:37 of the second period. For the next 10 minutes the Hawks skated like a team involved in a cup playoff.

But Sawchuk made two big saves, one on Murray Ballour and Hall into the net last night. The puck is still in the net, it was all over. The Wings played

expertly on defense and the Hawks couldn't develop any offensive thrusts that were consistent. Sawchuk had to make three saves in the final period and only four in the first stanza. He had a game total of 17.

Hall was under pressure most of the game, stopping 35 shots but he had little chance on the four that went in.

The first two Red Wing scores came on power plays. Alex Faulkner tipped in a shot to start the scoring and Gordie Howe beat

both Elmer Vasko and Hall with a blazing backhand just off the right side of the net at 1:11 in the second period.

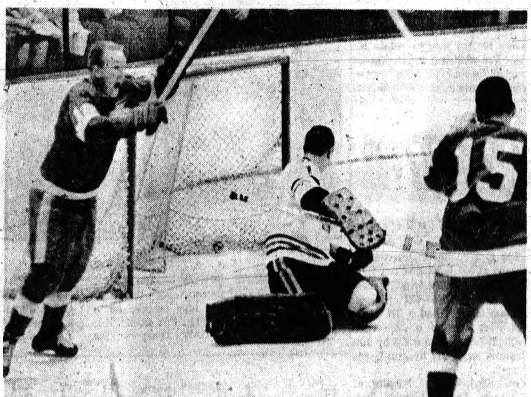
There were 21 penalties in the contest, 11 against the Hawks, with roughing calls dominating the list. Usually mild-mannered Alex Delvecchio had a slugging match with Pierre Plante of the Hawks that saw both captains draw two-minute stays in the box.

ROUGHING PENALTY

Doug Barkley and Eric Nesterenko, who didn't do much shadowing of Howe this time, also had a wrestling match. Reg Fleming of the Hawks picked up a penalty when he tried to rough up Detroit's Howie Hounk, who saw very little action.

The other playoff semifinal saw Montreal finally break the ice against Toronto with a 3-1 triumph that left it trailing in the series by the same margin.

Gilles Tremblay scored twice for the Canadiens. The series now moves to Toronto for the fifth game Thursday night, while Chicago will also go home for its fifth game with Detroit Thursday night.



HE SCORES!—Center Alex Faulkner (left) of the Detroit Red Wings waves his stick after shooting the puck past Chicago goalie Glenn Hall into the net last night. The puck is shown tangled in the folds along the ice. No.

15 is Andre Pronovost of the Wings. Detroit won 4-1 at Olympia to even the Stanley Cup semifinal series with the Black Hawks at two wins apiece.

Chicovsky, Moore Hit at Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Monroe Moore's 729 series—the second highest by an individual in any event thus far in the American Bowling Congress tournament—boosted him to George Chicovsky of Pontiac into third place in classic doubles with 1,340.

Moore, 29, who won \$23,250 on a television bowling program last year, had games of 248, 254 and 227 in the doubles event Tuesday. His partner, 40, shot 611 on games of 231, 205 and 175.

The 300 Bowl team, however, which includes both Moore and Chicovsky, couldn't crack the top ten in the classic team division despite an opening night 3,004 series.

It came back with 2,890 last night, led by Larry Angell's 673. Only Don Whelan of Buffalo, N.Y., who rolled a 300 at Saturday to take the lead in classic singles, has bettered Moore's series.

Joe Joseph and Billy Golembiewski of Detroit lead classic doubles with a 1,378.

The Detroit-Syracuse, N.Y., hit 3,024 Tuesday night for ninth place among regular teams. Jim Micala was high bowler with 678.

The leaders in the other events were unchanged. Andy Renaldi of Youngstown, Ohio, who won the regular singles title with 720 last year, came up with 571 in defense of his crown Tuesday night, far off the pace.

CLASSIC DOUBLES	
1 Joe Joseph-Billy Golembiewski	1378
2 George King-Woody Holley	1374
3 Monroe Moore-George Chicovsky	1340
4 Don Whelan-Mike Dwyer	1336
5 Elmer Vasko-Jack Burke	1316
6 Bill Golembiewski-Delmar	1316
7 Bill Golembiewski-Eddie Brickett	1308
8 Dallas Lee	1308
9 Bill Golembiewski-Joe Cervigni	1308
10 Terry Major-Nelson Burton	1305
11 St. Louis	1305
12 Detroit	1305

TODAY'S EXHIBITS BASEBALL	
By The Associated Press	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Baltimore vs. Chicago	7:00
Los Angeles vs. Cleveland	7:00
Chicago vs. Detroit	7:00
Philadelphia vs. New York	7:00
St. Louis vs. Washington	7:00
Minnesota vs. Milwaukee	7:00
San Francisco vs. Oakland	7:00
Seattle vs. Boston	7:00
San Diego vs. Houston	7:00
Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia	7:00
St. Louis vs. Chicago	7:00
San Francisco vs. Oakland	7:00
Seattle vs. Boston	7:00
San Diego vs. Houston	7:00

TODAY'S RESULTS	
Cincinnati vs. Chicago	6-0
Boston vs. New York	1-0
Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia	5-3
San Francisco vs. Oakland	4-1
Seattle vs. Boston	4-1
San Diego vs. Houston	4-1
Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia	5-3
St. Louis vs. Chicago	4-1
San Francisco vs. Oakland	4-1
Seattle vs. Boston	4-1
San Diego vs. Houston	4-1

TODAY'S NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York vs. Philadelphia	9-0
Los Angeles vs. Cincinnati	11-0
San Francisco vs. Oakland	11-0
St. Louis vs. Chicago	11-0
Philadelphia vs. New York	11-0
Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles	11-0
San Francisco vs. Oakland	11-0
St. Louis vs. Chicago	11-0
Philadelphia vs. New York	11-0
Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles	11-0

San Francisco vs. Oakland at Fresno

Ex-Champs Give Nod to Arnie

Palmer Picked as Best Bet in Masters

Shooting at 4th Win in 6 Years; Results Poor in Practice



Tigers Help Awaken Athletics From Coma

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—All that the sickly Kansas City Athletics needed to wake from their coma was a crack at the Detroit Tigers. They found the cure to end their six-game losing streak at the Tigers expense. Timely hitting and four-hit pitching by the A's to a 4-0 exhibition triumph.

"We hadn't been getting runs and our pitching was hurting," said Ed Lopat, new skipper of the A's. "But we got everything well, at the same time."

Lopat told a tale of woe about Ted Bowsfield and Ed Rakow, pitchers he used to baffle the Tigers.

Bowsfield practically got out of a sickbed to pitch. Rakow had been troubled by a sore arm and hadn't pitched in two weeks.

The Tigers couldn't get a runner past second base against them.

Detroit managed two infield singles off Bowsfield, who worked the first three innings. Rakow stopped the Tigers with two more singles in his six inning stint.

ONE THREAT
The Tigers mustered only one threat, getting successive singles by Chico Fernandez and Vie

Wertz in the seventh. But Rakow escaped by forcing Jake Wood to bounce to shortstop for the third out.

The Athletics weren't the only ones feeling better. There was an encouraging medical report for the Tigers, too.

Hank Aguirre again threw freely and without a knot in his pitching shoulder. Aguirre worked six innings.

The A's bunched four of the six hits they made off Aguirre into the second inning when they scored twice. They added two more runs off Bob Anderson in the eighth.

Manuel Bob. Scheffing used an all-right-handed Tiger batting order against southpaw Bowsfield as he continued his platooning experiment. Al Kaline moved over from right to center field to replace Billy Brann while the left-hander worked.

Frank Kostro played first base in place of Norm Cash and Wood took over second for Dick McAuliffe. Purnell Gundy, recovered from the flu, was in right field. The Tigers returned to Lakeland for their final two games before breaking their Florida camp Friday. They play the Minnesota Twins today with Bill Paul getting the starting nod.

look over second for Dick McAuliffe. Purnal Goldy, recovered from the flu, was in right field.

The Tigers returned to Lakeland for their final two games before breaking their Florida camp Friday. They play the Minnesota Twins today with Bill Faul getting the starting nod.

PBA Stars Await Area Keglers

Pro-Am Qualifying Approaches Deadline

Sunday will be the final day for entries in the Pro-Am elimination tournament now under way at 300 Bowl and Howe's Lanes in preparation for next Wednesday's star-studded \$5,100 Pro-Am Tournament at the former establishments.

The tourney will precede the Professional Bowling Association Tournament that will begin Thursday and conclude Saturday at 300 Bowl.

There are 204 slots open to amateurs for the Pro-Am with qualifiers taken on a one-for-ten entries basis, or for a flat fee of \$50. Ten spots are available in the PBA tourney to amateurs with the top 10 scorers from a

special elimination tournament being taken.

LEADING SCORES

Leading the male qualifiers so far in the Pro-Am eliminations is Ron Moore with a 736 handicap total. The women are paced by Helen Fry's 631 total.

Entrants receive 70 per cent of the difference between their posted average and 200. Men bowl only against men and women oppose women in the qualifying.

The estimated low qualifying score for the men presently is 661. For women it is 611. Three women appear to have qualified at present; they are Helen



TOURNAMENT BOUND — The UAW's Region 1 bowling champions check their destination on the map as they prepare for a journey to South Bend, Ind., this weekend to compete in the national UAW tournament. The team qualified with a victory in January at the 300 Bowl. Left to right are Bob L. Brown, Paul Oiska, Jim Hopkins, Alvie Smith, Edwin Jackson and Ed White, the team sponsor from the Baldwin Bar.

BOWLING

Perhaps it was the power of the Rousers loop, and the Rockets top suggestion but only two days after the Press carried a report of two instances where bowlers knocked down the 1, 3, 5 and 6 pins it happened locally.

The previous two occurrences reported were in Ohio and Louisiana. Friday night the intriguing feat was performed locally quite unintentionally by Ed Wright.

And there are nine other bowlers in the Sylvan Manor Men's League at Sylvan Lanes who will attest that they saw it done by the hard-bowling kegger.

Wright hit the head pin right on the nose, and then astonished moment over as the ball proceeded to roll back towards him, with only the aforementioned four pins missing from their places.

STATE TITLE

The No. 1 squad from Pontiac's Sears Roebuck store captured the state team championship in that chain store's 17th annual employee's bowling tournament Sunday at Bay City.

Team captain Russell Lamorie, Arnold Luttrell, Kenneth Mitchell, Elino Johnson and Gerald Mirovsky combined their talents for a 2,974 handicap total.

It was the first time a Pontiac team had won the title. Teams No. 2 and 3 from the local concern also finished in the upper bracket of the 36-entry field.

Leroy Mirovsky, team captain for the No. 2 squad, rolled a 644 handicap series for second place in the singles event.

The 300 Bowl continues to report good scores for its men's circuits. There were 30 games of 200 or better in the Tuesday House League.

Garry Crake's 286 — 682 performance topped the list, helping the Westside Mobil team to a 3,214 series.

The 300 House League on Wednesday reported a 234 game by which she performed the feat was John Little, and Carl Geiger with not reported. It was her second 231. The Hawaiians led the Rebel

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671-1651
R. W. McNeely, 671-5741
Jack Reese, FE 5-2597
C. W. Steiger, GR 4-1458
D. B. Allen, 625-1545

Ferndale, Kimball EML Powers

Ferndale and Royal Oak Kimball are the picked teams to beat in the always well-balanced Eastern Michigan League, although defending champion East Detroit will have its innings.

All three diamond entries stack up pretty even, which should add color to the EML race this spring. East Detroit, defending an overall 11-3 record, has infield strength, but needs outfield help. Gary Golestetter, big 6-foot-3, 180-pound fastballer, heads the pitching unit, while Jack MacGillivray, third baseman, paces the offense.

Ferndale, like Kimball, has the pitching and hitting. Dean Zoellner, right-handed, and Tom Stonbeck, southpaw, head the moundsmen, while Jim Asak will return as the top hitter.

Asak, a senior, saw limited action last year because of a bad knee, but is now fit and can patrol his share of the outer pasture.

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Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL—Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press

Area Near Lakeville to Open This Year

Plan Six Nature Sanctuaries in SE Michigan

Six nature sanctuaries are being created in Southeastern Michigan.

One of the areas is near Lakeville in northeastern Oakland County. The others are in St. Clair and Macomb Counties.

Developing the sanctuaries is a group known as the Macomb Nature Association. It is operating with \$40,000 in private donations.

The first of the sanctuaries is now scheduled to open April 27 in St. Clair County four miles north of Madisonville. Some 150 kinds of plant life have been noted in the area, to be known as the Big Hand Road nature sanctuary.

Other sanctuaries to be opened later this year will be known as Trillium Trail Sanctuary, on M19 near Memphis; Pine River Whip-Poor-Will Sanctuary, on Cribbins Road 6 1/2 miles west of Emmett; Red Wing Acres Nature Sanctuary, on Bailey Road north of Capac and west of Yale; Pettibone Woods Nature Sanctuary, near Armada; and Lakeville Swamp Nature Sanctuary, northwest of Romeo.

All of the sanctuaries will be open to the general public without charge under present plans. Regular outdoor activities such as hunting, fishing, trapping and camping will be prohibited, however.

AIM FOR FUTURE

The association's aim is to develop the sanctuaries to preserve the present habitat of plant and animal life for the current and future generations.

Eleven years ago the MNA was started as a nonprofit corporation to promote conservation education and natural history study.

In its most recent report, the association listed some 155 members, most of them in Macomb County, but some in St. Clair, Wayne and other Thumb area and southeast region counties.

Financing the sanctuaries will also be partly paid for through the sale of the association's 44-page book, "The Nature Year."

The publication describes vividly the sanctuaries—including the wildlife contained in the areas, trees and wildflowers.

The efforts to provide outdoor service for residents is being watched closely by Conservation Department officials.

Department planners have been

bemoaning the legislative appropriations of recent years for both development and operations—

which they say have tightly held down expansion.

They look to the community efforts as effective supplements to the programs the state can conduct in the area of conservation.



SPRING SHARPSHOOTER — The bow and arrow and spear season for rough fish in designated waters opened Monday in Michigan. Garpike, carp, suckers and dogfish are the targets. The season closes May 31 in the Lower Peninsula. A list of waters open to this fishing can be obtained from the Conservation Department's publications room in Lansing or from any of its field district headquarters. Field office for this area is in Imlay City.

21 Killed During Hunting Seasons

Michigan's 1962 hunting seasons ended with a total of 239 shooting accidents, an increase of 17 over the year before, according to the Conservation Department.

Last year's toll included 21 firearm deaths and 218 non-fatal casualties. The state's 1961 deer and small-game seasons claimed 11 lives and resulted in another 211 hunters being wounded.

During the previous 10 hunting seasons, accidents averaged 19 fatal and 241 non-fatal injuries annually.

More than one of every five accidents, including five fatalities, were self-inflicted during the 1962 seasons. In nearly one-third of all accidents, including six deaths, the victim was less than 10 yards from the fired weapon.

SMALL-GAME SEASON
Although there were an estimated 654,300 hunters afield during the 1962 small-game season, some 38,000 more than the year before, the total number of shooting mishaps was identical with the 1961 figure.

Seven small-game hunters were killed and 184 injured last

season for an average of one fatality per 93,471 licensed sportsmen and one wounding for every 3,558.

This compares with one death per 102,767 small-game licensees and one wounding per 3,333 in 1961.

Based on "known age" causes, the department estimates that hunters 11-17 years old, representing 15 per cent of the small-game licensees, were responsible for 22 per cent of last year's accidents.

Those in the 18-30 age bracket, who made up 31 per cent of all small-game hunters, caused 33 per cent of the firearm casualties. Sportsmen 31 years and older, totaling 54 per cent of this hunting force, accounted for the

remaining 45 per cent of accidents. Accidents during Michigan's firearm deer season rose to 46 as 14 hunters died from gunshot wounds and 32 suffered non-fatal injuries.

Two casualties were reported during the archery deer season, both non-fatal. Firearm and archery deer license sales were estimated at 463,000 and 34,200, respectively.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables.

Day	Moon	Moon	Moon
Thursday	2:28	8:30	2:40
Friday	3:00	9:10	3:20
Saturday	3:45	9:50	4:00
Sunday	4:30	10:30	4:40
Monday	5:15	11:10	5:20
Tuesday	6:00	11:50	6:00
Wednesday	6:45	12:30	6:40

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Chemical Problem in Water

Bay Yields Tainted Fish

LANSING (AP) — A problem from the plant. One of the two chemical groups traced to Dow is still under investigation, reports the state Water resources Commission.

Ralph Purdy, commission chief engineer, reported complaints said fish caught in a central strip of the bay had an undesirable taste and odor.

The strip followed deep water extending the length of the bay, striking close to shore about four miles off Point Au Gres. The contaminant was traced back through deep water to the mouth of the Saginaw River.

Specialists from the Dow Chemical Co. plant at Midland are expected to end when the breakdown of ice permits normal aeration of bay waters dumped into the river, he said.

Other chemical groups have not been identified as coming from Dow waste.

"The current problem does not reflect any reduction in efficiency of Dow's waste treatment which actually is superior to past years," said Loring Oeming, commission secretary.

Oeming said the unusually heavy ice cover formed during the past winter had prevented bay waters from being mixed up by wind action. The taint problem Chemical Co. plant at Midland is expected to end when the breakdown of ice permits normal aeration of bay waters dumped into the river, he said.

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AP Photos

OIL-KILLED DUCKS—Gov. Karl Rolvaag (left) looks over at pile of more than 200 wild ducks, killed when they became soaked with oil seeping into the Mississippi River near St. Paul, Minn. The oil got into the river from industrial accidents last winter and was carried into Spring Lake, formed by a backwash of the river. Game wardens and volunteers rescue ducks still alive and used detergents to free them of the fatal oil coating.

Goose Hunting With Cameras

LANSING (AP) — Take along cameras and binoculars—but no guns allowed—if you want to see one of the spectacular outdoor sights of spring.

The event is the annual stop-over of Canada geese, resting and feeding in Michigan on their way to the nesting grounds in the Hudson Bay region of Canada and Northern Michigan.

Some 15,000 to 20,000 geese

Open Rainbow This Saturday

Great Lakes, Rivers in UP Draw Anglers

Michigan's early trout season for rainbows and browns in the Great Lakes and on certain Upper Peninsula streams gets underway Saturday.

This will be the first early season since 1957. It also is the first time that browns have been legal along with lake run rainbows.

All trout become legal throughout Michigan April 27.

The closest stream in the UP to Pontiac is the Carp, a few miles northeast of St. Ignace. The remaining rivers are in the western Upper Peninsula.

Fishing in Lake Huron off the mouth of the Au Sable River or Whitney Drain may produce rainbows for anglers not able to travel across the Straits. Salmon and steelhead eggs, preserves or artificial, will be the best producer on steelheads.

swarmed in during the past week to the Shiawassee flats area in Saginaw County. About the same number are stopping off at the Fish Point wildlife area in Tuscola County. About another 10,000 are visiting the Fenville state game area, in Allegan County.

The numbers are expected to build up until the end of the week.

It would be a good idea for sightseeing visitors to get out to one of the three locations soon, however.

Depending on their whim and the weather, the birds are likely to take off to continue their mass migration just as suddenly as they arrived.

At one time last week, the geese were counted landing in the corn fields of the fish point area at a rate of up to 40 a minute.

DINNER TIME

The wildfowl are attracted to the three areas by corn, buckwheat and other food planted under the conservation department's share-cropping program.

Most visitors to the areas park along the shoulders of nearby roads to watch the sight. At times, the birds will come to within a few yards of the sightseeing visitors in their overhead flights.

"This is one of the bonuses of the program," said M. L. Petoskey, Conservation Department waterfowl expert.

Just as during the hunting season, he explained, the birds know they are safe inside the refuges and aren't spooked by visitors. They even seem to know the exact boundary lines, he said.

All indications are that there will be a fairly good Canadian goose population for the hunting season this fall, Petoskey said.

Minnie Minoso Joins Piersall in Outfield

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Minnie Minoso, veteran Cuban outfielder, has been purchased by the Washington Senators, who may be ready to showcase the zaniest outfield in baseball today.

Minoso, 40-year-old right-handed swinger with a .303 lifetime batting average for 13 years in the majors, was acquired from St. Louis Tuesday for an estimated \$25,000. He'll be in an outfield that already includes the leader of the zanies—Jimmy Piersall.

Minoso was the second member of baseball's old guard to change uniforms in two days, following the sale of Duke Snider by the Los Angeles Dodgers to the New York Mets.

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Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Freezing Is New Way to Stop Ulcers Cold

Let's take another look at the stomach and at an amazing new treatment for peptic ulcers.

It has long been known that the stomach is primarily a reservoir which allows a man to eat a meal and then forget about feeding himself for a few hours. It is only secondarily an organ of digestion.

All its digestive BRANDSTADT functions can be performed by the intestines.

That is why it is possible to live without a stomach but, because of the new developments about to be described, many an ulcer that would have been treated by removing all or part of the stomach can be treated without surgery.

It is of some interest at this point to note that the stomach juices can dissolve animal tissues. Why then do they not dissolve the stomach's own lining?

To answer this we must assume that the gastric juice is capable of dissolving only tissues that are dead. In persons who

have peptic ulcers the acid and pepsin of the gastric juice actually do dissolve the stomach's lining.

This leads to the conclusion that in some way not completely understood the living cells of the stomach wall are weakened before the gastric juices attack them.

Some ulcers erode the duodenal wall so deeply that they destroy the tissues around an artery.

Although the artery is more resistant to erosion than the lining of the duodenum, it too may be eroded in time. The resulting hemorrhage is an emergency that calls for prompt hospitalization.

In the past, bed rest, sedatives, and transfusions were relied on to stop the bleeding and, in persons who had had ulcers for many years, removal of the stomach was often performed to eliminate the secretions of the eroding juices.

Now, thanks to Dr. Owen Wangenstein, the distinguished surgeon at the University of Minnesota, and his colleagues, better results can be obtained by a simple process of freezing.

This idea did not develop overnight nor was it used on human beings until it had been carefully tested in laboratory animals.

It all started with the fact, known for many years, that all chemical processes are slowed down by lowering the temperature under which they take place.

The lower the temperature, the slower the reaction. The production of acid and pepsin by the stomach is a chemical process and tests on dogs proved that cooling the stomach reduced the production of these substances.

The stomach of a man with a bleeding duodenal ulcer was cooled to icebox temperature (about 50 degrees) for 48 hours. His pains of many years duration and his bleeding stopped and the operation to remove a part of his stomach was canceled.

His acid secretion slowly increased, however, and the cooling had to be repeated.

Although this treatment cannot be applied to every patient with duodenal ulcer, it can be recommended to most at a great saving of time and discomfort.

(Written for Newspaper Enterprise Association)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH (7) 3	
♠ K7	♦ A98
♥ A86	♣ 863
EAST	
♠ 1083	♦ 92
♥ 765	♣ 1085
♠ 774	♦ 752
♥ KQ10	♣ A752
SOUTH	
♠ A864	♦ K743
♥ K743	♣ 32
♠ 4	♦ 4

Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1NT	Pass	2♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♠	Pass	4♥	Pass
5♥	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♥	Pass	6♥	Pass
Opening lead—4K			

By OSWALD JACOBY

How does the Jacoby Transfer bid handle a two-suit opener opposite an opening no-trump? Is there any way to transfer to both suits?

The answer to the second question is "No." The answer to the first is that responder transfers to one suit and then bids the other. This bid of a new suit after a transfer bid is a further forcing bid.



JACOBY

Thus, South's two heart bid is the transfer to spades and his three heart bid shows that he has hearts also, and is a further forcing bid.

North just has 16 high card points, but he notes that he may have just the right cards for a slam. His four diamond bid can't really be showing a diamond suit and must be a slam try of sorts.

South rebids four hearts confirming his two suiter and North

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMAR

For Thursday:
 "The wise man knows his destiny. Astrology points the way." After 11 to 12:30: Good decision not wise today. Don't judge by eye or ear. Don't make promises or promises. But soon change also inevitable. Wait for dust to settle.
 12:30 to 1:30: Don't permit minor matters to upset you. Later, emotional energy. Strive for maturity, understanding by others.
 1:30 to 2:30: Good luck. Plenty of activity today. But you must be sure you are what you are. Check facts. Find out what you are. Check facts. Find out what you are. Check facts. Find out what you are.
 2:30 to 3:30: Cancer (June 21 to July 21): Better financial outlook ahead. Better financial outlook ahead. Better financial outlook ahead. Better financial outlook ahead.
 3:30 to 4:30: Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22): Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22): Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22): Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22).
 4:30 to 5:30: Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22).
 5:30 to 6:30: Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22).
 6:30 to 7:30: Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21).
 7:30 to 8:30: Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21).
 8:30 to 9:30: Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19).
 9:30 to 10:30: Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18).
 10:30 to 11:30: Pisces (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Pisces (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Pisces (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Pisces (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20).
 11:30 to 12:30: Aries (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Aries (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Aries (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Aries (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19).
 12:30 to 1:30: Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20).
 1:30 to 2:30: Gemini (May 21 to June 20): Gemini (May 21 to June 20): Gemini (May 21 to June 20): Gemini (May 21 to June 20).
 2:30 to 3:30: Cancer (June 21 to July 21): Cancer (June 21 to July 21): Cancer (June 21 to July 21): Cancer (June 21 to July 21).
 3:30 to 4:30: Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22): Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22): Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22): Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22).
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For Board Vice Chairmanship

Two Supervisors Join Race

By DICK HANSON

Now that local elections are out of the way, two more supervisors have announced their candidacy for vice chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

They are Independence Township Supervisor Duane Hursfall and Avon Township Supervisor Cyril E. Miller.

Announcing previously were Milford Township Supervisor Mayon Hoard and Addison Township Supervisor Frank P. Webster.

Hursfall said he was staking his candidacy on the support of the Township Supervisors Association. He is chairman of the group.

It is scheduled to discuss the candidacies at a meeting Friday. The Board of Supervisors, comprising 24 township supervisors and 61 supervisors from cities, will elect a chairman and vice chairman at a meeting Tuesday.

Nominations will be made from the floor.

OTHER SUPPORT

Miller said he already has secured the support of many supervisors representing cities on the board.

Both Hursfall and Miller will be running with an eye on the chairmanship next year. Both are comparatively young supervisors. Miller is 56. Hursfall is 45.

Delos Hamlin, chairman of the board for the past seven years, is once again facing no opposition.

His vice chairman for the past three years, 69-year-old Arno Hulet, showed no aspiration to succeed Hamlin. Hulet is no longer eligible, since he stepped down as Bloomfield Township's supervisor before the election.

Prior to Hamlin, the chairmanship had traditionally passed to the vice chairman each year. In this manner, the chairmanship was rotated between a city supervisor and a township supervisor.

Neither Webber, who is 68, nor Huret, 69, would be likely to compete with Hamlin for the chair next year. Neither has expressed an inclination to do so.

Miller has been supervisor in his township for 10 years. Hursfall has held the top office in Independence Township since 1957.

NEW FACES

Several new faces will be added to the board as the result of Monday's election.

In all likelihood, they will include Homer Cass, succeeding Hulet in Bloomfield Township; James E. Sesterlin, who upset Elmer Johnson in Waterford Township; Edward L. Kennedy, who defeated Elwood Dickens in Royal Oak Township; Harold T. Campbell, who succeeded in Oakton Township; and William Scram, newly elected in Groveland Township.

Scram, a write-in candidate, scraped past the incumbent supervisor, Earl B. Rhinevaunt, by a scant two vote margin in unofficial returns.

All of the votes must be canvassed before returns are official.

Other changes to the Board of Supervisors are likely to take effect when appointments to the board are made in the various cities.

Those cities where election upsets were experienced are apt to make new appointments as a result.

In Urban Renewal Project

City Enters Rebuilding Phase

The City Commission last night indicated that the city's R20 urban renewal project is now heading into its final phase—the trend is changing from wrecking to rebuilding.

Commissioners put an estimated \$90,000 in urban renewal site improvements up for bid and awarded the final R20 demolition contract to the Elkins Excavating Co., of Waterford Township.

The site improvement project involves replacement and construction of water mains in the R20 project area. Locations of the mains are scattered, but most fall in the area south of Auburn Avenue and east of Pike Street.

The project is a result of months of intensive study by the city engineering department. It is one of several site improvement projects which engineers have recommended prior to the resale of urban renewal land.

Bids are to be opened at City Hall 2 p.m. April 22. The project is designed to modernize older water mains in the R20 area, improving resale value of the land parcels.

The Elkins firm was awarded the fourth and last R20 contract on its low bid of \$15,153.25. There are some 50 structures in the contract. Most are residential.

The Elkins bid was some \$4,000 under the second lowest bid of \$19,700 submitted by Arch Wrecking & Salvage Co. of Waterford Township.

A recount cost of \$5 per precinct must be borne by candidates, Sesterlin added.

If either candidate should file recount petitions, he would be obliged to deliver a copy of the petitions to his opponent within 24 hours.

The opponent would then have 48 hours to file a counter petition for a recount on precincts not included in the original recount petitions.

Democrat Verhey Received 5,086 votes, three less than the 5,089 total that gave Republican Loren D. Anderson the fourth spot on the board of trustees.

Verhey indicated he is contemplating filing for a recount.

Candidates have six days following yesterday's board of canvassers report to file recount petitions, according to James E. Sesterlin, the newly elected township supervisor.

A recount cost of \$5 per precinct must be borne by candidates, Sesterlin added.

Probe Theft at Area Store

The theft of \$200 from a safe at the Robert Hall clothing store in Independence Township is under investigation by Oakland County Sheriff detectives.

The store, 6460 Dixie Highway, was entered yesterday by knocking several cement blocks out of a rear wall.

The safe was opened with a cutting tool stolen the same night from Haskins Chevrolet, Inc., 6751 Dixie Highway. The cutting equipment was found at the rear of the store.

Lost Skiers Found Safe

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany (AP)—A German army helicopter found 10 Austrian and German skiers today who had been missing four days in an avalanche-plagued area of the Alps near here.

The 17 men and 23-year-old woman were reported in good condition. Trapped by blizzards and dense fog, they had been camping together.

Given Probation in Car Crash Death

A 20-year-old Lapeer youth who pleaded guilty to negligent homicide in the auto crash death of a 76-year-old Lake Orion man was placed on two years' probation yesterday.

Amos T. Wargo, 1987 N. Lapeer Road, also was ordered to pay \$100 probation costs by Oakland County Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondero.

Wargo was the driver of a car that collided head-on Oct. 23 with a car driven by Clark N. Yost, 4445 Orion Road. Yost died four days later.

Wargo was accused of swerving into the path of Yost's car after driving too fast around a curve on Orion Road.

Milford Pair Hurt as Car Hits a Tree

A Milford couple is in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital following an auto accident in Highland Township last night.

Claude S. Richards, 69, and his wife Beatrice S., 64, of 3181 Ripleyway St., were injured when their car went off a road and hit a tree.

Richards suffered multiple lacerations of the face and a hip injury. His wife suffered lacerations of the chin and right elbow.

Mrs. Richards, who was driving, told Sheriff deputies she said did not know what happened. The accident occurred on Duck Lake Road, a mile south of M59, at 6:25 p.m.

Laborite Happy With JFK Talk

LONDON (U)—Harold Wilson said today his talks with President Kennedy have convinced him that his Labor party is closer than Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservatives to much of America's foreign policy.

The Labor party leader cited the thinking of his party and the Kennedy administration on certain aspects of defense and on United Nations and African matters.

Wilson praised the precision with which he said President Kennedy attacked problems.

He gave a news conference this description of his meeting with the U.S. president:

"We covered a very wide range of subjects and covered them deeply as well... there were no banalities or clichés in this exchange."

"In one hour we got through more than I could have done in two or three hours with some world statesmen I know."

Wilson discussed with the Americans the Labor party's proposals for nuclear-free zones in Europe, Latin America, Africa and the Middle East.

Cancer Month Decried

LANSING (U)—Gov. George Romney has proclaimed the month of April as Cancer Control Month in Michigan and May as Law Day in the state. The governor asked for increased support to help wipe out cancer and for recognition of lawyers as the upholders of liberty under law.

Alter Clinton River Estimate

City Manager Robert S. Stierler told the City Commission last night that the total cost estimate for Pontiac's Clinton River drain project has been revised downward by \$223,000.

The revised estimates were given after Stierler told commissioners that the Oakland County Drain Commission has awarded the construction contract for drain improvements to R. E. Dailey & Co. of Southfield.

Dailey submitted the lowest of seven bids for the project. The Southfield company won the contract with a bid of \$1,895,521.88.

Stierler then explained that

Whites and Negroes Clash in Georgia

MACON, Ga. (UPI)—Around 500 jeering white persons clashed with a smaller group of Negroes yesterday in a brief racial fight in city-owned Tattall Square Park.

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Italian Paper Denies K in Political Trouble

ROME (U)—The Italian Communist newspaper L'Unita said today published reports that Premier Khrushchev is in political trouble at home are lies.

Two Italian news agencies circulated reports Monday that Khrushchev was under mounting fire for his policies on Cuba, Red China, Soviet agriculture and the domestic economy.

Revise Drain Costs Downward

City Manager Robert S. Stierler told the City Commission last night that the total cost estimate for Pontiac's Clinton River drain project has been revised downward by \$223,000.

The revised estimates were given after Stierler told commissioners that the Oakland County Drain Commission has awarded the construction contract for drain improvements to R. E. Dailey & Co. of Southfield.

Dailey submitted the lowest of seven bids for the project. The Southfield company won the contract with a bid of \$1,895,521.88.

Stierler then explained that

Has Attack, Dies of Burns in Grass Fire

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The fire had spread from a burning pile of trash. His daughter, Mrs. Robert Cook, called the fire department and was trying to control flames at the opposite end of the field.

After she found her father, she called a neighbor, Ralph Chapman, who told police that Armstrong was still alive, even though the fire had passed over him and burned his clothes off.

When firemen arrived they found him dead, police said. Lapeer County Deputy Medical Examiner Dr. Gordon Bristol said the man died as result of the burns he suffered.

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ADVANCED — Lt. Gen. Theodore W. Parker was named by the President yesterday as new chief of staff of Allied Forces in Europe.

GOP Victory 'Not So Great'

County Dem Chairman Cites Small Margin

Oakland County Democratic Chairman Sander M. Levin claimed today that Monday's voter approval of the new state constitution "by an exceedingly narrow margin" was "anything but a victory for George Romney."

Levin also cited Democratic gains in Oakland County and termed as "significant" that county voters gave majorities to two State Supreme Court candidates nominated by Democrats, Eugene F. Black and Paul L. Adams.

"Voters throughout the state came to have an increasing doubt about the wisdom of the new constitution in the last two weeks despite the active support for the document of Romney," Levin said.

"CONSIDERABLY LESS"

He said the doubt was exemplified in Oakland County because the county's margin in favor of the document was "considerably less than two to one," despite predictions by pollsters that it would be four to one.

County voters gave the constitution a 3-2 margin as they voted 89,144 to 53,574 in its favor.

The county gave Republican candidates heavy margins in contests for state educational posts. Levin pointed to Waterford Township, where Democrats won all township posts except one out of the board of trustees. The Republican incumbent, township supervisor, Elmer Johnson, had won three times previously as a Democrat before switching parties and losing.

Levin also said two Democrats were elected in Milford Township for the first time in eight years. He also cited his party's gains in White Lake, Orion and Oakland townships.

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Will Improve Rail Flashers

LANSING—Two contracts totaling \$5,400 were granted by the State Administrative Board yesterday for modernization of railroad flashing light signals on M218 northeast of Orchard Lake in Oakland County.

The contracts were awarded to Grand Truck Western Railroad Co.

The work is in conjunction with the State Highway Department's widening, realignment and repaving of M218 from Pontiac to the 196 freeway in Wixom.

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walls, a compact that drives
the big open (four over).
\$1595

24 Months (GW)
Guaranteed Warranty

LOYD'S

Lincoln—Mercury—Comet
Motor—English Ford
300 S. Bland
ME 29131

CUSTOM

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--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 5-WXYZ-TV Channel 4-WJW-TV Channel 3-WXIA-TV Channel 2-WXIA-TV Channel 55-WTUX

TONIGHT

- (2) News
(4) M Squad
(7) Movie: "Crisis Cross."
(In Progress).
(9) Capt. Jolly and Popeye
(58) American Economy
(6:20) Editorial, Sports
(6:25) Weather
(4) Weather
(6:30) Highway Patrol
(4) News
(7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Yogi Berra
(58) French Through TV
(6:40) Sports
(6:45) News
(7) News
(7:00) Story of a Coach
(4) Best of Groucho
(7) Rebel
(9) Mr. Magoo
(58) Searchlight
(7:30) CBS Reports
(4) (Color) Virginian
(7) Wagon Train
(9) Dr. Hudson
(58) American Business System

- (8:00) Political
(56) Showcase
(8:30) Dottie Gillis
(7) Going My Way
(9) Movie: "Never a Dull Moment." (1959). Fred MacMurray.
(58) Title Hunt
(9:00) (2) Beverly Hillsbillies
(4) (Color) Perry Como
(8:30) Dick Van Dyke
(7) Our Man Higgins
(10:00) Steel Hour
(4) Eleventh Hour
(10:30) Naked City
(9) Your Income Tax
(11:00) News
(9) News
(9) News
(11:10) News, Sports
(11:15) Editorial, Sports
(9) Weather
(4) Sports
(7) Weather
(9) Telescope UAW
(11:25) Weather
(7) Movie: "Women's Prison."
(1955). Ida Lupino, Howard Duff.
(11:30) (2) Steve Allen-Variety
(4) (Color) Tonight-Carson
(9) Movie: "The Dawn Patrol." (1938). Errol Flynn.

THURSDAY MORNING

- (6:00) (4) Continental Classroom: Atomic Age Physics
(6:15) (2) Meditations
(6:20) On the Farm Front
(6:25) News
(6:30) College of the Air
(4) (Color) Continental Classroom: American Government.
(7:00) News
(4) Today
(7) Funies
(7:05) B'wana Don
(7:30) Johnny Glinger
(7:45) King and Ode
(8:00) Captain Kangaroo
(56) Arithmetic for Teachers
(8:30) Superman
(56) Industry on Parade
(5:50) Spanish Lesson
(8:50) Warm-Up
(8:55) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
(9:00) December Bride
(4) Living
(7) Movie: "The Marryingier."

TV Features

Custody Controversy

CBS REPORTS, 7:30 p.m. (2) Examination of charges in book that wide use of pesticides is poisoning man's environment.

GOING MY WAY, 8:30 p.m. (7) Custody of girl sought by widowed mother, former showgirl, and paternal grandmother, wealthy socialite.

DICK VAN DYKE, 9:30 p.m. (2) Rob resents British comedian's flirting with Laura.

STEEL HOUR, 10 p.m. (2) Young couple gets involved with blackmail.

Kind." (1952). Judy Holliday, Aldo Ray.
(9) Chez Helene
(56) Tomorrow's Home
(9:15) Nursery School Time
(9:30) To Tell the Truth
(9) Sing Ringaround
(56) English VI
(9:45) Friendly Giant
(10:00) Editorial
(10:25) Connie Page
(4) Sky When
(9) Romper Room
(56) Our Scientific World
(10:25) (4) News
(10:30) (2) I Love Lucy
(56) (Color) Play Your Hunch
(4) French Lesson
(10:45) (7) News
(10:50) (58) German Lesson
(11:00) (2) McCoy's

Everest Climbers Establish Camp at 22,000 Feet

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—The American Everest expedition crossed the threshold of the western cwm in continuing bad weather Tuesday and established its advance base camp at more than 22,000 feet.

A message received here said the weather that delayed their original plan to reach the advance base camp Monday persisted, but the American mountain climbers fought on grimly and surmounted the obstacles.

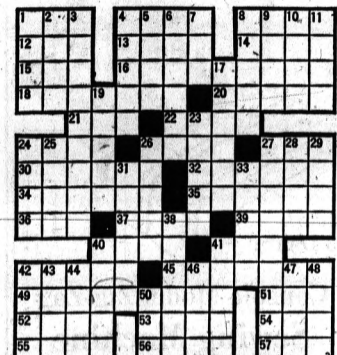
The team's next task is to ferry its equipment across the ice. Editors' Note — The western cwm—pronounced kum—is a vast ice bowl in the side of Everest.

AEC Explosive Series to Test Effect on Clouds

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission announced Tuesday a series of 12 chemical high explosive detonations to study their effect on clouds.

The AEC said the tests will begin soon, depending on the weather.

MEZZLEY



ACROSS
1 Canine animal
2 Musical
3 Young sheep
4 7-foot slug
5 Wolfhound
6 Wolfhound
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--Today's Radio Programs--

WJR (1600) CKLW (900) WJW (950) WXYZ (1270) WCAR (1150) WFOU (1460) WINK (1500) WIFM-FM (94.7)

TONIGHT

- 6:00-WJR, News
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Romney Riled Over Campaign

LANSING (UPI)—Gov. George E. Romney said yesterday he would turn over to the State Fair Campaign Practices Commission "a number of materials used in the campaign against the constitution."

The campaign literature, he said, showed that "issues were being raised that were not pertinent but that raised fears in the minds of some citizens" about the document.

Cited by the chief executive were claims, including radio and television advertisements, commenting on specific tax increases, changes in the fishing privileges now available to Michigan sportsmen, the right of women to vote, and freezing of unemployment compensation benefits.

He said none of these claims held any truth in relation to the constitution.

"I think the commission should study these things to insure Michigan citizens they will not be subjected to this kind of campaign in the future," he said.

Bing's Big Boy Not Expected to Explain Evenings

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lindsay Crosby, 25, one of crooner Bing's sons, won't be expected to account for his evenings any longer.

His wife Barbara, 25, a former Las Vegas, Nev., showgirl, won a divorce Tuesday on testimony that he stayed out all night on numerous occasions, offering only vague explanations.

Their housekeeper, Catherine Phillips, told Superior Court that once Lindsay chased Barbara through the house.

"He was going to choke her," said Mrs. Phillips.

The couple was married Feb. 6, 1960, and separated last Nov. 7.

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

Pontiac
Richard E. Nevez, 1183 Neate,
Richard G. Bales, 30 Airport,
Freeman L. Gray, 18 Maple,
Adrian M. McElroy, 40 Whittemore,
John L. Taylor, 282 Osun,
Helen E. Bales, 244 E. Jennie,
Joe Lewis, 882 Franklin,
Paul Lewis, 601 322 Russell,
James C. Hembree, 47 Lorraine Ct.,
David Ross, 119 Albany,
Charles N. Alam, 1100 Dover,
Joseph A. Ballou, 1263 Starkingum,
Joseph Kelly, 68 W. Russell,
Kiefer A. Smith, 312 412 Babes,
William H. Brown, 329 South Blvd.,
James W. Chan, 624 Babes,
Melvin G. Nuss, 485 Lynch,
Joseph A. Norris, 2207 Leach,
David R. Kidd, 6023 Hatchery,
David A. Parsons, 1180 Benane,
Michael J. Marsh, 880 Station,
Richard E. Hamilton, 1220 Scott Lake Road.
Arvid
Arnold Keshs, 974 Ardmore,
Andrew B. Lawson, 105 W. Mainfield,
Glen D. Abbott, 860 Duane,
Charles H. Amel, 197 N. Midland,
Arthur W. James, 182 Russell,
John P. Ryan, 2840 Dixie Hwy.,
Edmund Kerschenbaum, 472 W. Irons,
Franklin L. Potanow, 2868 Avalon,
Francis Hayes, 206 Wall,
Raul Rosales, 115 N. Tammala,
Harry E. Adkins, 343 Haid Mountain,
Robert L. Hartley, 312 N. Bagway,
Paul R. Beaman, 770 Lewis.
Southfield
Robert W. Dock, 2420 Martha Wash-
ington,
David T. Hill, 2181 Martha,
John M. Kennedy, 24301 Sunnypoint,
David C. Chisland, 3600 Southfield Rd.,
Gordon L. Walker, 20150 Beechaven,
William E. Hachewell, 5010 Meridian,
David L. DeMartelare, 20142 N. Lark-
wood.
Westland
Archie J. Carmichael, 18743 Nido,
Reedell A. Lupo, 1812 W. 11 Mile,
Eugene Barber,
Robert T. Haines, 1254 Willow Beach,
Franklin J. Wilson, 2448 Cass Lake.
Dearborn
Charles W. Goforth, 8320 Ormond,
Robert W. Perdon, 7700 Jardine,
Walter,
Paul C. Kline, 4801 Forest,
David Hill, 1384 Lansing,
Spartel J. Akers, 1280 Murray Dr.
Warren
Carl O. Straub, 208 Wabash,
Mitchell Brewer, 5488 Glen,
Nelson W. Beatty, 45845 Pontiac Trail,
James A. Keane, 6823 Newbury,
Wesley O. Campbell, 1247 East Lake Drive.
Eastland
George L. Wilson, 129 Wanda,
Edward A. Weber, 3488 W. Maple,
Leslie J. Cox, 2297 Benstein,
John R. McKoy, 543 Lexington,
Elsworth W. Ramsey, 2087 N. Hoff,
Buckley.
Ricky B. Vock, 3443 Buckingham,
Orry Gary,
Carl W. Walker, 2124 Catalpa,
Isale A. Graham, 2845 Knowlton,
Richard P. Conahan, 2112 Kenrich.
Holly
Edward J. Rembach, 4169 M-47 E.
Bully Road,
Virgil W. Long, 4168 Hartner,
Vose R. Cooley, 863 Pomeroy,
Clawson.
Herman B. Thomsen, 918 Coolidge,
Ronald O. Nickel, 308 E. Baker,
Thurman M. Forthman, 436 E. Baker,
Wixom.
Richard D. Moore, 2414 Potter,
Paul G. Dion, 6338 Grand River.
Westland
Jack J. Barron, 128 Meritash, Clyde,
Richard P. Viger, 6407 Henry Huff,
Gordon City,
Jeri L. Musselman, 1824 Warwick,
Byron Lake,
Edward M. Huber, 6178 Crawford,
Washington,
Edwin R. Savory, 4644 Ormond, Davis-
burg,
David A. Edwards, 104 Bass, Leonard,
Robert M. Esterman, 3653 Dryden Road,
Dryden.
Robert O. Shottwell, 128 Pleasant,
Reno.
Robert T. Ervin, 8425 Superior, Cen-
terline.
Marjorie J. Ann, 18530 Dolores, Lath-
rop Village.
Carl W. Baumann, 39385 Drake, Mt.
Joseph H. Nash, 1810 Mead Lane,
Commerce.
Donald J. Mandler, 86140 Bedford,
Washington.
Gilbert P. Royland, 12128 Kingston,
Plymouth Park.
Alexander Skorkin, 17023 Cambridge,
Allen Woods.
Gerald T. Tremper, 2268 Nelson,
Farmington.
Leon J. Hays, 3602 Cass, Willow.
Wayne E. Harris, 28834 Grayfield,
William A. Rege, 34838 Bridgema.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

COMPARISON DAYS SALE!

Open 'til
9 P.M.
Tomorrow
Friday and
Saturday
Nights!

Only at Sears! While They Last

All-Wool or Nylon Pile Carpeting

All-Wool Candy Stripe

- Attractive stripe design in 12-ft. widths
- High style and quality at a moderate price
- Wool pile for rugged durability
- Mothproof and non-allergenic. Hides soil

Regular \$4.99

333
sq. yd.

30 square yards, cost only.....99.90

FREE Shop At
Home Service
Free Estimates

Call
FE 5-4171

Shop
Early!

100% Nylon Pile

- Choice of Candy Stripe or 5 solid colors
- 501* Carpets — all-nylon pile
- Highly textured yarns, 12-15-ft. widths

Regular \$6.99

544
sq. yd.

*DuPont Certification Mark
Avg. 12x15' room, inst. W/pad...158.80

501* DuPont Nylon

- Choice of 4 colors: Gld., Bge., Brn., Green
- Luxurious, resilient, easy to clean carpet
- All nylon pile in 12 foot widths

Regular \$7.99

599
sq. yd.

20 square yards, cost only.....119.80

All First
Quality...
No Remnants

All-Wool Wilton Bark

- Bark patterns in 9-ft. 12-ft. and 15-ft. widths
- Choice of 8 decorative colors; solids, tweeds
- Adds richness to any room and any decor

Regular \$8.99

699
sq. yd.

Wall to Wall Carpet or Room Size Rugs

Cut to Any Size

Professional
Carpet and
Home Cleaning

FREE
Measuring

Congoleum Nairn Vinyl Linoleum

Reg. \$1.29
9' x 12-ft.

88c
sq. yd.

Charge It

Choose from 5 attractive patterns in easy-care vinyl. All you do is wipe clean... needs only occasional waxing.

Average Room Size Cost

12x12-ft. \$135.84* 12x20-ft. \$226.40*
12x15-ft. \$169.80* 12x24-ft. \$271.68*
12x18-ft. \$203.76* *INSTALLED

Wool; Nylon Carpeting

- Your Choice: 501* all DuPont nylon pile or 100% Wool Wilton
- Nylon in solids, tweeds; Wool in six colors
- Choice of 12' and 15' widths

Regular \$8.99

799
sq. yd.

**NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Pmn't Plan

choice of 3 sizes... all reduced now
scatter rugs

6 colors, 24x36-inch

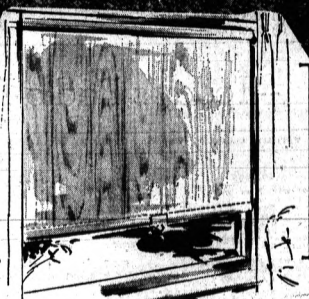
366
each

Charge It

27x48-in. rug \$6.66
27x36-in. rug \$5.66
22x24" fitted \$2.98
22x24" fitted \$2.47
\$1.98 lid covers...1.66

Sears Warehouse
Store Open 9 to
5:30 Daily...
"As-Is" and
Damaged
Merchandise!

Domestic Dept., Sears Main Floor



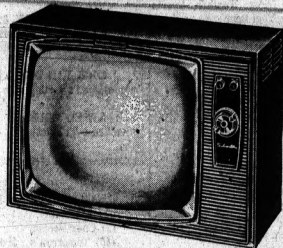
New Moire Textured "Fashion-Flo" Shades

Regularly at \$3.29
Easy to wash vinyl

247
Charge It

They look like luxurious silk fabric yet they're heavy-weight, washable vinyl moire texture on the inside, white on outside. In four colors and white. 37 1/4 inches x 6-ft. Free cutting while you shop. Shop tomorrow, Friday and Sat. until 9 p.m.!

Drapery and Shade Dept., Main Floor



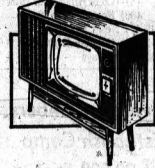
Silvertone Table Model

19-in. overall diag.,
172-sq. in. view area

\$99

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Boldly contrasting blacks and whites lend picture a startling realism, makes action easy to follow! Compact 15 1/4 x 23 x 10 1/4-inch metal cabinet. Save more at Sears!



Big Screen TV in Lowboy Cabinets

Regular \$199.99

\$177
NO MONEY DOWN*

23-in. diagonal, 282-sq. in. viewing area. Walnut or limed oak finish hardwood. Save!

*on Sears Easy Payment Plan



Compact Tape Recorder Sale

Regular \$189.99

\$139.88
NO MONEY DOWN*

Make 1/4-track monaural recordings. Play 1/4, 1/2-track stereo pre-recorded tapes. Speakers

Radio & TV Dept., Main Floor



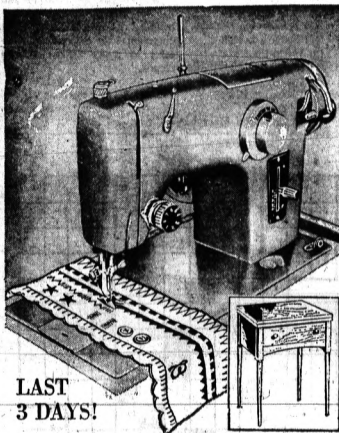
Easy to Launder Virgin Nylon Tank Covers

Regular \$4.49!

366
set

Rich-looking, fluffy, long-wearing nylon. Three de-lightfully coordinated Harm-ony House colors. Three piece set includes toilet tank cover, jacket and lid cover. Save!

Domestic Dept., Main Floor



LAST
3 DAYS!

Console Model Zig-Zag Sewing Machine

Stylish
Cabinet

\$88

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

A low, low price for a quality zig-zag console! You can embroider, monogram, sew on buttons, make button holes. Plus regular sewing in forward or reversed. Fast round bobbin action. Handsome hardwood cabinet in choice of finish. Sears quality! A lasting, dependable machine. See it for yourself at Sears!

Sewing Machines, Main Floor

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS** Downtown Pontiac PHONE FE 5-4171



SWINGIN' SEASON—Youth would say "yesterday was swingin'." The sun was swingin'. The thermometer was swingin' (upward). Conventicles were swingin' out with tops down. And boys were swingin' ball bats all over the

county. Among them was Greg Gallagher, 14, of 44 Oneida Road, who fled out to the left fielder at Ottawa and Iroquois roads. Catcher was Dave Fisher, 14, of 22 Dwight St.

Oh, No... It's Gonna Snow Now

Record-breaking temperatures gave Pontiac area residents a welcome taste of summer yesterday. But don't start putting away those winter tops, because snow is on the way.

A reading of 81 at 2:15 p.m. was the highest for April 2 in the city since 1872, the year records were started.

The previous record was a mere 72 degrees in 1946.

The reading also topped the all-time early spring reading of 82 set on March 28, 1945.

The weatherman said showers and scattered thunderstorms are forecast for tonight and scattered showers or a few snow flurries may be expected tomorrow.

Lows tonight will drop into the upper 30s as a cold wave moves in.

Rain or snow was predicted for the entire state over the weekend. Southerly winds at 5 miles an hour this morning will increase to 20 to 25 m.p.h. late this afternoon and evening, then shift to west and northwest at 15 to 25 miles tonight and tomorrow.

Fifty-eight was the low recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. At 1 p.m. the temperature was 60.



COOL DOGGIE — Ice cream was just what the vet ordered yesterday. Helping Briget lick coolness out of a cone was Janice Reddeman of 98 E. Columbia Ave.



CONTEMPLATION—A fella can't soak up spring properly unless he pauses once in a while to look around and maybe listen to the birds

sing. Doing what comes naturally is David Burch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Burch, 173 W. Princeton Ave.

In Argentina

Rebels Nearing Capital

Planning Under Way to Adapt to New-Con

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

LANSING — Preliminary planning on how to follow the dictates of Michigan's new constitution was under way today as Democratic leaders adopted a wait-and-see attitude on whether to demand a recount of the vote by which it apparently was adopted.

Unofficial vote tabulations indicated that the revised constitution was approved 810,180 to 799,420. Democrats pointed out that the 10,760-vote margin of victory represented only about two votes for each of the state's 5,209 precincts.

Most leaders of the Democratic party, which had opposed adoption of the document, said they would wait for completion of the official canvass before considering any possible recount.

Hints of a recount demand came from former Gov. John Swainson, Democratic State Chairman Zolton Perency and Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski.

James Hare, Michigan secretary of state, telegraphed county elections yesterday asking them to take additional precautions in securing ballot boxes and voting machines.

The official state canvass, which began at the county level at 11 a.m. yesterday, must be completed within 40 days.

Elections Director Robert Montgomery said the job should be over by April 19 despite the 40-day leeway.

SMOOTHES WAY
Meanwhile, Democratic Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley announced steps he will take to help smooth the way for putting the new constitutional provision into effect.

The document declares that the attorney general "shall recommend to the legislature as soon as practicable such changes as may be necessary."

Kelley said his staff would survey existing laws to determine what new legislation is needed to make them conform with the constitution.

He also said he would contact the attorneys general of three states which recently have adopted new constitutions — New Jersey, Missouri and Georgia — for guidance on the problems involved.

The Democrats pointed to their (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

News Flashes

LANSING (P) — Gov. George Romney today said the state will ask to have the City of Ontonagon declared a federal disaster area as the result of Monday's flood which caused an estimated \$100,000 damage.

UP TO NOMINEES
Responsibility for naming a county chairman rests with the GOP's 13 nominees for county and state legislative offices. Eleven of the 13 were elected.

Some of the elected officials have criticized Lyle privately for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Verifies Report of Resignation

County GOP Leader to Cut Term Short

Oakland County Republican Charles L. Lyle yesterday confirmed reports that he will step down as the county's GOP leader before the end of 1963.

Lyle indicated he would make way for a successor sometime after two fund-raising drives in September.

"It wouldn't be fair to leave when the new county chairman would have to take over in the middle of the 1964 campaign," Lyle said. His term would normally end in August 1964.

Lyle gave business and personal reasons for his decision to step down. He is a sales representative for the Electrolyt Co. of Bridgeport, Conn.

CONFLICTS IN TIME

He said he was not able to give enough attention to his business and his family of three girls and a boy because of his work as county party chairman.

Some high Republican officials privately confirmed reports that some recent actions taken by Lyle have incurred their disfavor.

Lyle came under criticism at the time of the GOP state convention in February for sending out letters supporting Arthur G. Elliott Jr. for GOP state chairman and signing them as Oakland County Republican chairman.

Elliott was named state chairman by acclamation at the convention after John A. (Jack) Gibbs of Royal Oak dropped from contention.

Lyle succeeded Elliott as county chairman in 1961 and was re-named to the post last year despite a move to replace him.

UP TO NOMINEES
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Some of the elected officials have criticized Lyle privately for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Loyalist Planes Launch Attack on Air Base

Navy Warships Sail Toward Buenos Aires in Revolt Attempt

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (P) — The government claimed today a navy fleet that had started toward Buenos Aires for a showdown against President Jose Maria Guido "has ceased its operations."

BUENOS AIRES (P) — Loyalist forces launched an air and ground attack on a rebel air base today and claimed they had brought about its surrender.

But a rebel fleet of warships and an aircraft carrier were reported nearing Buenos Aires, posing a threat of an attack on this capital.

Provincial police reported loyalist air force bombers and jet fighters hit the navy air base at Punta Indio.

This is the base for navy Panther jets that attacked a Loyalist tank battalion at Magdalena in the opening blow of the revolt against President Jose Maria Guido Tuesday.

Figures released today said 12 loyalist tank soldiers were killed and another 12 wounded in that clash 60 miles southeast of Buenos Aires.

The Loyalist claim that the Punta Indio air base had surrendered could not be confirmed.

The rebel radio at Bahia Blanca, about 250 miles southwest of Buenos Aires, said the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

WHY KEEP IT A SECRET?

If you have carpenter to sell, or if you wish to buy carpenter, don't keep it a secret. Tell the thousands who read The Pontiac Press Classified Ads about it. Remember, the more people you tell the quicker you sell. This advertiser had a quick sale.

Mr. R. L. C. said he received a minimum of 200 calls and sold the carpenter to the first person that called. 100 people are still looking for carpenter. ... place your ad today.

Dial FE 2-8181
Ask for Classified
2 lines, 6 days, costs only 74¢ a day.



Argentine President Meets With Aides

Insight Into Atmosphere Expected From Explorer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P) — The Explorer 17 satellite zipped around the globe today and within two days its sensitive instruments were expected to collect more information about the earth's atmosphere than all the knowledge gained through centuries.

The 410-pound ball of instruments vaulted skyward last night atop a three-stage Delta rocket and settled into an egg-shaped orbit ranging from 150 to 570 miles high. The launching success was the 16th straight for the reliable Delta.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported good quality signals were being received from the flying laboratory as it circled the world every 96 minutes.

In Moscow, Russia said its Lunik 4 hurtled 131,215 miles in the first 24 hours of its flight toward the moon and is speeding along on course.

A broadcast communique carried this progress report on the Lunar research vehicle reported fired yesterday on its 238,850-mile journey from an orbiting multistage rocket.

A number of ground stations were equipped to monitor the satellite. Officials said the vehicle would be commanded to send five-minute bursts of information at carefully selected times during

the anticipated 60- to 90-day useful life.

They planned to activate the sphere 10 to 20 times a day to obtain maximum knowledge of the atmosphere under varying conditions and at different altitudes.

INSTRUMENTS
Eight measuring instruments encased in the satellite's stainless steel shell were to record the amount of helium, oxygen and nitrogen gases, neutral particles and electron and ion temperatures and densities.

Comparison of the date would (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

In Today's Press

Detroit Schools

Governor offers assistance in economic dilemma — PAGE B-9.

Ruffled Feelings

Pontagon bigwigs unhappy of leak quiz — PAGE A-12.

Seeks Aid Cut

Louisiana's Rep. Passman set to apply ax to foreign aid budget — PAGE C-7.

Area News A-4
Astrology D-5
Bridge D-5
Comics D-5
Editorials A-6
Markets D-4
Obituaries D-6
Sports D-1-D-3
Theaters C-10
TV-Radio Programs D-11
Wilson, Earl D-5
Women's Pages B-1-B-5

Named in Washington

4 County Citizens to Advise Latin Nation

Four prominent Oakland County citizens have been selected in Washington to help a South American region prepare for future growth.

The announcement was made today by U.S. Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Oakland County.

Named to go to Cali, Colombia, on a county-level approach to foreign aid were: Delos Ham-CONTEMPORARY—A fella can't soak up spring properly unless he pauses once in a while to look around and maybe listen to the birds

tor; and George Catlin, director of area development for Detroit Edison Co.

Broomfield said the group will assist Cali and its neighboring Cauca Valley in land use planning and industrial development.

They will leave for South America May 14 after a day's briefing in Washington.

PREPARATION IN BOGOTA

Three days will be spent at Bogota, Colombia, with the national planning board, preparing for a three-week study mission in the Cali region.

The region is approximately

equal in size to Oakland County and is braced for large-scale industrial development very soon, according to Broomfield.

"It is important that Cali grows properly and in the best interests of its citizens," said the congressman, "and I think this team from Oakland County can give some very valuable advice to local units of government."

Broomfield has been critical of previous federal planning efforts in connection with foreign aid. They have been too grandiose to be effective, he said.

It is the hope of the federal

government that the new local government to local government approach will set a precedent in aiding the development of foreign countries, Broomfield said.

The Cali region is rich in natural resources that are now considered ripe for development.

The area's population of over 100,000 is expected to double within the next few years.

The Oakland County group is going to Cali at the invitation of the local government in South America.

Verifies Report of Resignation

(Continued From Page One) taking action without consulting them.

Possible successors to Lyle are Walter Koch of Royal Oak and Dale Winnie of Birmingham, Koch, who is considered Lyle's protee among county Republicans, was spring campaign director for the county GOP.

Winnie is currently legal adviser to the Senate Judiciary Committee chaired by Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Oakland County. Winnie was campaign manager last fall for Roberts and Rep. Henry M. Hogan Jr., R-Bloomfield Township.

Lyle denied reports that he might resign as county chairman soon after the April 1 election.

GETS PRAISE

Republican County Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy commented today that Lyle "has done a wonderful job."

Murphy cited large Republican majorities in the November election and Monday's spring balloting and the large favorable margin for the new constitution in the county Monday.

Lyle's successor will share party leadership duties with two congressional district chairmen beginning in August 1966, if current expectations of a split of the county into two congressional districts materialize.

The district chairmen would be elected by precinct delegates at district conventions in August 1964.

At present, the 18th Congressional district area coincides with the area of the entire county and the county chairman also is district chairman.

Hoffa, Union Displeased With New Constitution

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Teamsters Union President James Hoffa said last night he was not pleased by the passage Monday of the new constitution but did not think it would "seriously affect the Teamsters Union."

Hoffa said in a speech to about 1,000 students, "We studied it, recommended against it and it passed. Whether it is good or bad will depend upon the administration and how they use it."

State Road Toll 322

EAST LANSING (UPI)—Traffic accidents have killed 322 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll at this date last year was 266.



JUDY'S DAUGHTER—Liza Minnelli, 17-year-old daughter of Judy Garland, is greeted on stage by her father Vincent and his wife Denise (right) after starring in the off-Broadway opening last night of revival of the 1941 musical "Best Foot Forward."

Denise (right) after starring in the off-Broadway opening last night of revival of the 1941 musical "Best Foot Forward."

Cuban Sentiment Varied

Exiles Divided on Raid Edict

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States flatly rejected today Soviet charges that this country was responsible for two Cuban refugee raids on Soviet ships in the area of Cuba.

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI)—The U.S. clamped down on anti-Castro raids erupted today into political sentiment ranging from blunt disapproval to a wait-and-see attitude among refugee leaders.

Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, head of the powerful Cuban Revolutionary Council, was in Washington reportedly conferring with U.S. officials.

"He is very unhappy... he doesn't like the whole situation," said Luis Bottol, an aide to Miro Cardona, shortly after the Cuban exile leader left for Washington yesterday.

Miro Cardona, whose group was originally pegged to head a provisional government in Cuba if the botched 1961 Cuba invasion had succeeded, planned to seek a definition of U.S. policy, Bottol said.

Meanwhile, two action groups often in the headlines for their raids on Cuba—the Cuban Student Directorate and Alpha 66—said they would continue to launch attacks on Russian shipping from secret bases in the Caribbean.

"We never have and never will violate the United States' neutrality act by leaving on a raid from this country," said Antonio Lanuza, spokesman for the student directorate.

"We have representatives and members in 17 countries. We will continue keeping contact through radio, letters, and any means possible with our action men in Cuba and the Caribbean."

"Only a couple of our members here in Miami have been told not to leave the area. The rest of us have operated with the threat of the firing squad on us before, so it won't be hard operating with the threat of five years prison for violating the U.S. edict."

"However, let me say this, we won't violate any American law if it can be averted. But regardless of what restrictions are placed on us, we will continue our attempts to overthrow Castro."

MOSCOW (AP)—Cautious maneuvering toward a face-to-face showdown meeting between communists' two giants shifted the ball back to Peking today.

Premier Khrushchev declined an invitation to visit Red China and instead asked Mao Tse-tung to see him in Moscow.

As an alternative, Khrushchev suggested that the Chinese Communist leader first send representatives for high-level talks to clear the air over the deep Moscow-Peking rift.

There was no immediate reaction from Peking. A New China News Agency broadcast said only that the Soviet ambassador to

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PATRICIA A. LONDON

The engagement is announced of Patricia Ann London of Fort Street, daughter of the Samuel B. Londons of Pontiac, to Curtis Edward Turner, son of the Lesley B. Turners of Dover Road. A November wedding is planned.

'I Didn't Mean It!---They're Tragic Words

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
I don't know how many times the words "I didn't mean it" are actually spoken by the characters in "Long Day's Journey Into Night," the fine motion picture version of the Eugene O'Neill play which tells the tragic story of the great dramatist's own doomed family.

But after seeing it, I was left with the impression that the words echo and re-echo throughout every scene.

Its characters—father, mother, their two sons—try desperately hard to mean what they say to each other. The father tries to mean it when he tells his sons that the miserliness they resent in him is due to his childhood memories of grinding poverty.

The mother tries to mean it when she tells the father that her moraine craving is due to the medical quack he hired to attend her in childbirth.

Their sons try to mean it when they suggest that their discouraged drunkenness and idleness is due to their anxiety over their mother's health. But their efforts to make their meanings heard by each other always end in emptiness.

Always, when an accusing truth is spoken by one member of this doomed family to another member, it is received with outrage,

scorn or an embittered impatience. Appalled by the effects of his meaning, the frightened truth teller cries out, "I didn't mean it!" And then he withdraws with his unwanted truth to his drink, to his hypodermic needle or the embraces of bought women.

We always mean what we say. We may not mean what we say with all of us, but part of us always means it.

Parents are often very pleased with themselves when their outrage, scorn or impatience frightens a child into crying out, "I didn't mean it, mommy!" Such parents enjoy a perilous pleasure.

We do not destroy the hating part of another person by compelling him to cry out, "I didn't mean it! I take it all back. I love you without reserve. You are perfect!"

What we do with the hating

part is to confine him alone with it until, like O'Neill's tragic parents and children, he is walled away from us in final, anguished separation.

I wonder what might have happened to the people of the play if one had found the courage to cry out, "I DID MEAN IT! You hurt me! I cannot yet forgive you."

I wonder what would have happened had just one been able to withstand reproach instead of running away from it.



MARLENE A. CHRISTIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Christian of Vulcan announce the engagement of their daughter Marlene to Frederick L. McPherson, son of the James S. McPhersons of Cherrylawn Avenue. A July 27 altar date has been set.

Stand Straight

Here's Lift for Little Girls

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
I recently wrote about tall girls for the fair sex. Today, I want to give a lift to those women and girls who are shorter than average.

Beautiful posture is just as important to them as to taller women. By standing straight, not only appear to be taller but you can actually add an inch or so to your real height. Round shoulders and a protruding head, can take a tuck in the inches of

your height. Try to make your neck as long as possible. Do this by keeping your chin parallel to the floor and reaching toward the ceiling with the top of your head. You will feel your neck lengthen behind the ears.

Straighten your spine and try to increase the distance between your waist and your bust. Make it as long as possible. Do this by keeping the spine straight and lifting the rib cage. Stand in front of a mirror and observe the difference when you allow your ribs to sink downward toward your abdomen and when you lift them.

Our spine shortens some as we grow older no matter what we do. However, an awareness of posture and stretching exercises fight the pull of gravity. Some people believe that you can increase your height by hanging from a horizontal bar for a while each day.

I cannot vouch for this, but I am sure that many women and men lose inches from their height because they slump, especially as they grow older and the temptation to do

so is greater. The way a woman dresses and fixes her hair also makes a big difference in how tall or short she appears to others. The short woman should avoid stripes which go round and round and wide belts or belts of a contrasting color to her dress.

Long, unbroken princess lines make you look taller. Hats should be tall, not flat. Large prints are overpowering. Hair should be worn high on the head unless this style is unbecoming.

If you would like to have my leaflet, "Planning Clothes to Suit Your Figure and Personality," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 54 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Fete Bride-to-Be at Shower in Home in Pontiac

Susan Elizabeth Green was honored at a bridal shower Monday evening in the home of her future sister-in-law Mrs. Harold Arnold on Forest Street.

Mrs. William Green of Vernon Drive, attended her daughter's party with Mrs. Theodore Arnold of North Tassanania Street, mother of future bridegroom Ivan K. Arnold.

Mrs. Richard Hanson of Vernon Drive honored the May bride-to-be at a surprise kitchen shower Sunday evening. Sharing hostess honors were Mrs. Stuart Cappel and Mrs. James Hunter, also of Vernon Drive.

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These sensational table values give you just a small idea of the actual savings you can make now while this offer lasts. You'll enjoy the Solid Rock Maple by famous Sprague & Carleton that's finished in the exclusive MAPLELUX finish that resists heat, stains, scratches and even spilled nail polish!

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Complete with Arm Caps

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Shoes for Children

... the choice of parents who care enough to buy their children the Very Best

Priced \$7⁹⁵ to \$9⁹⁵

ACCORDING TO SIZE

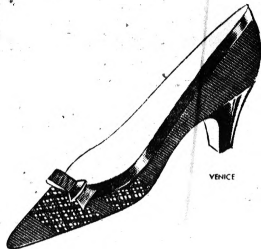
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Shoes for the Entire Family

Yale University is the out-by 10 Connecticut ministers at growth of a small college founded Saybrook in 1701.

Red Cross Shoes



PATENT AND LACE. Airy cool black nylon... custom-woven in an intriguing lace pattern and elegantly accented by patent. Very light, soft and supple on its sleek streak of patent mid-heel. Completely beguiling fashion for afternoon and after-dark... thanks to Socialites' unique new mello-flex construction.

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Jewelers—Optometrists

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NEW!

REDUCE EAT and LOSE UP TO 6 LBS. A WEEK

CAPSULES! Easier to take and more effective than the powdered and liquid food supplement, and costs less including Capsules suited to you INDIVIDUALLY by Lic. Physician, M.D. No Gastritis or irregularity with Medic-Way caps. DON'T DIET—JUST EAT! As thousands have done, you can lose 5, 50 or 100 lbs. and KEEP IT OFF!

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7 OFFICES IN OAKLAND AND WAYNE COUNTIES—ONE IN MIRACLE MILE



SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

Dear Eunice: I am making a cardigan type jacket without buttons at the front. When I try it on the fronts overlap and don't look the way the picture shows on the pattern envelope. What am I doing wrong?

MRS. K. M.: If you are using a pattern that shows a front closing with buttons and button-holes for a jacket that you don't want to lap at the center front, you will have to alter the pattern slightly.

Fold your pattern on the center front line and add 1/2 of an inch for the front seamline. Cut the front facing the same way.

If you want to put the facing in one with the jacket front to eliminate a seam, outline the jacket with chalk, then flip the pattern over at the center front, continue to mark neckline, continue to half the shoulder width, tapering to four-inch width at hemline.

Mrs. P. M.: I can't hold back a chuckle when I read about the mistakes others have made and written about because I realize I haven't cornered the market—ah, experience!

Take an extra minute to shrink all hem tape before using to avoid a "drawn" or tight look on facings or hems.

The easiest way to shrink tape is to wet it while it is still folded on the cardboard and let it dry— presto, ready for use!

Dear Eunice Farmer: So many patterns tell you to duck-track the lapels and collar but don't tell you how far to go. How can you tell just where the collar and lapels will roll? Mrs. D. J. Dear Mrs. D. J.: Baste the under-collar to your suit. Pin your suit or coat together at the center front. You will find the lapels and collar will roll in a natural position.

This is the time to decide if you want to make the top button higher or lower. Then pin your garment together at the top button.

Your roll line begins just above the top button. Place pins along the neckline where the collar rolls, this line should be continuous from the lapel to the collar. Be sure both fronts are identical.

HER NICKEL'S WORTH

For those full skirts that fly away on windy days, cover five-cent coins with fabric and sew them to the side seams as well as front and back.

You don't have to worry about rust spots that might appear if you use metal weights you know nothing about. Incidentally, nickels make excellent weights for cowl necklines, too.

To Mrs. Isabelle LeClair, Syracuse, N.Y., goes a Tailor Trix pressing board for this suggestion of the week.

Dear Eunice: Some patterns tell us to slash the darts open and press them flat and others make no mention of this. When is the correct time to open darts? Mrs. M. M.

Dear Mrs. M. M.: Usually the only time darts are slashed and pressed open is on the inside of jackets and coats. The thickness of the fabric would determine this.

Cut these darts open to within about 1/2-inch of the end (use caution on fabrics that ravel easily) and press flat. This is especially important when you have under-lined your garment and have double layers of fabric.

Darts are seldom slashed on skirts unless they are very heavy.

In this case, don't slash them quite so close to the end of the darts, press open, and then catch-stitch the edges flat to the skirt lining.

It is very important to do a thorough job of pressing during construction, especially on jackets and coats, since the presser cannot get under the lining to do this later.

Duck-track: This means to make tiny, diagonal stitches in lapels and under-collars to make them roll and to keep the interfacing from separating from the garment fabric.

These stitches should barely prick the fabric so you will avoid stitches showing through your garment.

Have to put cuffs on a pair of slacks and don't know how? There's help for you in Eunice Farmer's free leaflet, "Cuffing Slacks."

It's yours free if you'll send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request for it to Eunice Farmer, in care of The Pontiac Press.

New Coloring for Footwear

A woman can now color-coordinate her rainwear ensembles as she does her pleasant day fashions.

Clean plastic boots can be colored with instant shoe coloring available in 18 different costume colors. It won't come off in the rain

or snow once it dries and takes much of the drudgery out of wearing them.

American sheep were first imported to the Aleutians in 1853, 14 years before Russia sold them to the United States as part of Alaska.



JEANETTE I. FLOYD

August vows are planned by Jeanette I. Floyd of Fourth Avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Binford J. Floyd, to Gregory Bodovich, son of Mrs. George Bodovich of East Boulevard South.

Mission Films Are Shown to Churchwomen

A showing of mission films taken in Indonesia by Mrs. Robert Boggs highlighted Tuesday's meeting of the Lutheran Church Women of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. Mrs. Samuel A. McMurray led devotions.

Pastor Charles Colberg, Mrs. Carl W. Nelson, Mrs. Dallas Folsom, Mrs. Dean Nelson, Mrs. William Parks, Mrs. Russell Hester and Mrs. Lillian Quayle sang three new hymns explained by Mrs. Eugene Danielson. A mother-daughter smorgasbord dessert was announced for 7 p.m. May 2, as was a friendship tea at 7:30 p.m., June 4 in the church.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mrs. Charles Colberg, Mrs. John Lundgren and Martha Hoyt. Mrs. Virgil Eberle was a guest.



4644 SIZES 14 1/2-24 1/2 by Anne Adams

Printed Pattern 4644: Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 top 1 1/2 yds. 35-in.; middle 1 1/2; lower 1 1/2 yards fabric. Fifty cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Just out! 304 design ideas plus coupon for FREE pattern — any one you choose in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Send 50 cents now.

Neumode THE NEW SEAMLESS Runners



WITH MIRACLE NO BIND TOPS \$1.35 pair

free gift wrapping!

82 N. Saginaw St.

Prof Tells Women to Enjoy Work

ANN ARBOR — Stop frustrating yourself and start enjoying your work more. This was the advice given recently by University of Michigan Prof. Lee Danielson to working women.

Danielson, associate professor of industrial relations in the U. of M. Graduate School of Business Administration, told the women that by working they faced a distinct challenge.

Habits, he warned them, are helpful but if too highly developed they can become ruts. Working women easily develop the feeling of being trapped by having to work.

Their past sins have wound up with their being hurt so often they adopt insensitivity as a kind of armor.

WHAT TO DO What can women who work do to meet these challenges? Look for greater enjoyments in the job, suggested Danielson. Don't depend on others to provide them.

It would be nice if the boss were considerate and customers grateful, he said, but don't count on it.

Accept things as they are, he advised. Look for short-range enjoyments by enjoying what you are doing while you are doing it.

Take some disliked task as a challenge and meet it head on. Find a quicker, better way of doing it.

Above all, he advised, keep your sense of humor and your perspective. Keep growing personally and professionally. The more areas of interest you have, he told his audience, the more possibilities you have of enjoyment.

Epsilon Sigmas Choose Slate of Officers

Mrs. Harry Rhodes was elected president of Beta Chi Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, Monday evening at Westside Recreation.

Mrs. Edgar Plympton is the new vice president; Mrs. Jean B. Safford, recording secretary; Mrs. Jerry Strang, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. James Newport, treasurer.

Mrs. Safford reported on the state council meeting she attended recently in Grand Rapids.

MAKE OVER PAGES

THE ARTHUR'S LABEL IS YOUR GUARANTEE OF FASHION, QUALITY and CRAFTSMANSHIP

48 Years of Quality Furs

Arthur's

48 Years of Quality Furs

48 N. Saginaw—Downtown Pontiac

Personalized monogram on your precious fur at no cost.



PRE EASTER SELLING MINK STOLES

BUY TODAY AT THESE LOW, LOW PRICES ON OUR LAYAWAY OR EASY CREDIT PLANS

\$189 \$289 \$389

Mink is every Women's most cherished dream... it's a perfect complement the year 'round... Mink knows no season. The right time to fulfill your dream is now... in time for Easter... at these dramatic savings.

THE FURS

- Natural Autumn Haze* Mink
- Natural Ranch Mink
- Natural Grey Cerulean* Mink

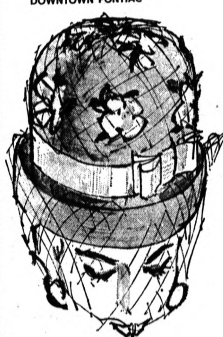
THE STYLES

- Skin on Skin Suit Stoles
- Let Out Suit Stoles
- Double Collar Clutch Stoles

*All furs plus federal tax. Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. EMAA reg. trademark.

Fur Salon — Second Floor

Arthur's 48 N. SAGINAW DOWNTOWN PONTIAC



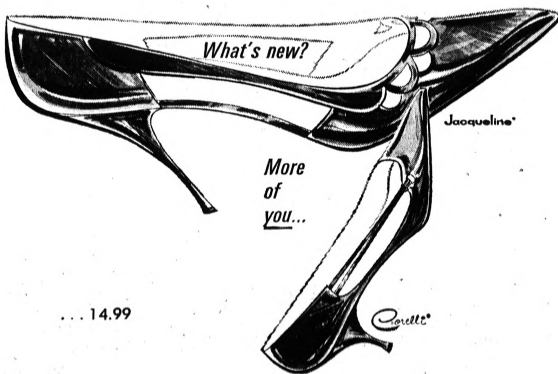
EASTER HAT PANORAMA

... 8.98

Every dashing silhouette is here now, for spring and Easter. Every luscious mouth-watering color and shade and every exciting fabric is in our brilliant collection of hats, hats, hats! The fedora... the turban... bell crown... the huge pouf... we defy you to name one that is not represented.

Come, see, try and leave with an Easter Bonnet

Millinery Salon — Second Floor



What's new?

Jaqueline®

More of you...

Correll®

... 14.99

Open for compliments... and sparkling bright! Beautiful styles with black patent leather uppers. Jacqueline's tall heel shape has two open sides and vamp cutwork. Correll's mid heel has snip toes and one open side. As seen in Glamour.

Shoe Salon—Mezzanine

Arthur's

Sawchuk Stars as Red Wings Defeat Chicago, 4-1

Hull, the blond super-star who suffered a broken nose in the Black Hawks' triumph last Thursday, skated regularly with his line last night. Only a strip of bandage and some swelling reflected any physical shortcomings.

But the Chicago team had its shortcomings and a fast skating, hard checking corps of Red Wings took advantage of them,

OUT OF CONTROL

A shot at Sawchuk was deflected in front of the net and battered around by several players who couldn't get control.

Sawchuk went down and shortly thereafter three or four more players were flat on the ice. The puck still rolled free. Hull moved in from the blue line and flicked it

The Wings regained control of the contest at 18:20, however, when Andrei Pronovost shot a bullet past Glenn Hall, the losers' Vezina Trophy winner, after the latter had turned aside Bill Gadsby's shot.

When Floyd Smith tipped in a shot at 0:18 of the third period, it was all over. The Wings played

The first two Red Wing scores came on power plays. Alex Faulkner tipped in a shot to start the scoring and Gordie Howe beat both Elmer Vasko and Hall with a blazing backhand just off the right side of the net at 1:11 in the second period.

There were 21 penalties in the contest, 11 against the Hawks with roughing calls dominating the list. Usually mild-mannered Alex Delvecchio had a slugging

Shooting at 4th Win in 6 Years; Results Poor in Practice



BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—All that the sickly Kansas City Athletics needed to awake from their coma was a crack at the Detroit Tigers.

They found the cure to end their six-game losing streak at the Tigers expense. Timely hitting and four-hit pitching by two ailing pitchers carried the A's to a 4-0 exhibition triumph.

"We hadn't been getting run and our pitching was hurting," said Ed Lopat, new skipper of the A's. "But we got everything well at the same time."

Wertz in the seventh. But Rakov escaped by forcing Jake Wood to bounce to shortstop for the third out.

★ ★ ★

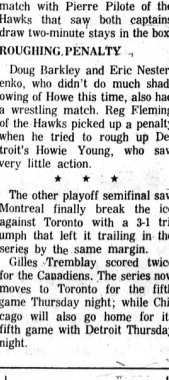
The athletics weren't the only ones feeling better. There was an encouraging medical report for the Tigers, too.

Hank Aguirre again threw freely and without a knot in his pitching shoulder. Aguirre worked six innings.

The A's bunched four of the

Faulkner (left) holds his stick after he shot goalie Glenn Howard (right) out of the net. The puck is in the ice. No. 15 is Andre Korpela, who won 4-1 at Olin. In the semifinal series, Korpela won 3-1 and 4-1 wins apiece.

Chicovsky, Moore Hit at Buffalo



Lopat told a tale of woe about Ted Bowsfield and Ed Rakow pitchers he used to baffle the Tigers.

What's This —in Grape

By United Press International
Casey Stengel can't say whether it's a miracle or a mirage, but he and his New York Mets are in first place.

six hits they made off Aguirre into the second inning when they scored twice. They added two more runs off Bob Anderson in the eighth.

Manager Bob Scheffing used an all-right-handed Tiger batting order against southpaw Bowsfield as he continued his platooning experiment. Al Kaline moved over from right to center field to replace Billy Bruton while the left hander worked.

* * *

Frank Koster played first base in place of Norm Cash and Wood took over second for Dick McAuliffe. Purnal Gaddy, recovered from the flu, was in right field.

The Tigers returned to Lake Land for their final two games

Georgia team secrets to Bryant and was in contact with known gamblers before the Georgia-Alabama game last fall.

* * *

William M. Schroder, Butts' attorney, "emphatically denied" the findings in the report and said it was "quite obvious" to him that Cook was determined to find Butts guilty.

Attorney William S. Pritchard and Winston B. McCall, representing Bryant, said in Birmingham, Ala., they were "shocked beyond measure at what we know

place in classic doubles with 1,340.

Moore, 29, who won \$23,250 on television bowling program last year, had games of 248, 254 and 227 in the doubles event Tuesday. His partner, 40, shot 611 on games of 231, 205 and 175.

The 300 Bowl team, however, which includes both Moore and Chiecwski, couldn't crack the top ten in the Classic team division despite an opening night 3,004 series.

It came back with 2,890 last night, led by Larry Angott's 673.

Only Don Whelan of Buffalo, N.Y., who rolled 730 last Saturday to take the lead in classic singles, has bettered Moore's series.

The oddsmakers, operating informally in the absence of legalized bookmaking, have installed Palmer as a 4-1 choice to win an unprecedented fourth title in six years.

is ready to open the season.

Spahn scattered six hits in a typical performance for the 40-year-old Milwaukee star.

Luis Aparicio hit a grand slam homer and Dick Brown also homered to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 9-2 romp over the Washington Senators.

Two - run homers by Willie Mays and Felipe Alou carried the Giants to a 6-3 decision over the Cleveland Indians.

Don Drysdale, Pete Richert and Ed Roebuck pitched a one-hit effort as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat

Chisox Axe Others Like

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Chicago White Sox broke the bad news to veteran righthander Early Wynn Tuesday.

Sorry, they said, but we must make room for youth. But he may not be finished for good. Both the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs are interested in him.

★ ★ ★

The congressional group is studying the case for possible violation of federal gambling laws.

Cook said his investigation confirmed that Butts made a 16-minute telephone call from Atlanta to Bryant in Tuscaloosa, Ala., on Sept. 13, 1962, and that it dealt with "specific offensive and defensive formations, patterns, plays and information with respect to players of the University of Georgia football team."

PHONE BYPASSED

He said the entire Georgia

bows) of Detroit lead classic doubles with a 1,378.

The Dewitts of Syracuse, N.Y., hit 3,024 Tuesday night for ninth place among regular teams. Jim Micale was high bowler with 678.

The leaders in the other event were unchanged.

Andy Renaldi of Youngstown, Ohio, who won the regular single title with 720 last year, came up with 571 in defense of his crown Tuesday night, far off the pace.

CLASSIC DOUBLES

1	Joe-Billy Goleniewski	137
2	George King-Wally Gutenski	132
3	Monroe Moore	129
4	Pauline Mich	128
5	Edna Mary Cassa	127

He had sub-70 rounds in his first three trips around the course over the weekend, played 36 holes Monday without concentrating on scoring and had planned to "try to score well" Tuesday before his

4-0, in Albuquerque, N.M.

★ ★ ★

Coach Pete Reiser appeared as a pinch - hitter against the college boys and drove in the final Dodger run with a single.



Wynn, at 43, was trying to work his way back on the White Sox roster. He was released last fall by the Sox so that he could negotiate for a front office job.

This failed to materialize. So



LEA... THE
... LEADWATER

Charlie Trippi, was asked to determine the value and importance of the alleged information. Cook said the coaches, in signed statements, said the information "could have affected the outcome of the game . . ."

Cook said telephone company records showed Butts made calls to "persons known to be interested in gambling."

He made 16 calls to Frank Scobey in Chicago, nine of them during September, 1962, Cook said, and one call was made from Birmingham, the site of the

3. Halley-Eddie Dick	Downey	1:20
4. Ben Viale-Max Delamar	Rockford, Ill.	1:20
5. J. Stanton-Eddie Brickell	Dallas, Tex.	1:20
6. Jack Cerniglia-Joe Cerniglia	Rockford, Ill.	1:20
7. Jerry Maloy-Nelson Burton Jr.	St. Louis	1:20
8. Hal Jolley-Mike Totsky	Detroit	1:20

Player shot a practice 75 Tuesday and said he never had a worse round preparing for the Masters. Nicklaus trudged off the final green with a 67 round, but observed, "practice, practice, doesn't mean a thing."

The attorney general said Butts "continued to deny" that his calls had any connection with gambling but rather concerned "numerous business enterprises in which he was engaged. . . ."

By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	ABBRV
Baltimore	16	7	.692	
Los Angeles	16	8	.667	
Cleveland	15	9	.625	
Chicago	13	10	.565	
Kansas City	12	10	.545	
Seattle	12	12	.500	
Boston	11	14	.440	
Washington	10	13	.435	
New York	10	13	.435	
Minnesota	7	17	.294	
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	ABBRV
New York	14	9	.609	
Houston	13	9	.591	
Los Angeles	12	11	.520	
San Diego	12	12	.500	
Philadelphia	11	11	.500	
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500	
Cincinnati	12	12	.500	
St. Louis	11	14	.440	

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS
HOUSTON — Cleveland Williams, 213
Houston, stopped Young Jack Johnson
33, New York, 10.
NEW YORK — Ricky Ortiz, 142½, Paer
to Rico, outpointed Pete Toro, 147, New
York, 8.

The attorney general said Butts "continued to deny" that his calls had any connection with gambling but rather concerned "numerous business enterprises in which he was engaged . . ." Butts said the calls "had nothing to do with football," Cook said.

Washington	10	13	41
New York	12	13	41
Minneapolis	7	17	29
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
New York	11	9	60
Boston	13	9	50
Los Angeles	12	11	52
Milwaukee	12	12	50
Philadelphia	11	11	50
Pittsburgh	7	13	37
Cincinnati	12	13	48
St. Louis	11	14	44
Chicago	9	15	37
San Francisco	10	16	33
TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
Cincinnati 7, Chicago A 0			
Boston 2, Chicago N 1			
Cincinnati 10, Los Angeles A 5			
San Francisco 6, Cleveland 3			
Kansas City 4, Detroit 0			
New York 7, St. Louis 6			
Milwaukee 5, Minneapolis 4			
Hallmark 9, Washington 2			
New York A 6, Philadelphia 2			
Los Angeles A 4, University of New Mexico			
TODAY'S GAMES			

YANKS ROBBED — Tony
Philadelphia Phillies steals home
bounces over the head of New

AP Photofax
Howard in the first inning of
inhibition game. The Yankees

...fused with a full-court defense won the Pan-American basketball trials, 71-57, and placed five men on the 12-man United States team for the Pan-American games.

Cincinnati vs. New York N at Tampa
 Baltimore vs. Milwaukee at West Palm
 Beach
 New York A vs. Pittsburgh at Port Myer
 Washington vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg
 Los Angeles N vs. Boston at Scottsdale
 Houston vs. Los Angeles A at Porterville
 Calif.
 San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Fresno
 Kansas City vs. Chicago A at Sarasota
 Minnesota vs. Detroit at Lakeland

