

'Come on Out to the Zoo'



MEET THE KING—Chief of the reception committee welcoming area residents to the Detroit Zoological Park this year is King Lion. The zoo, located on W. 10-Mile road in Royal Oak, held its press preview yesterday prior to its opening today. For pictures and story about the zoo's added attractions this year, turn to page 17 in today's Press.

Rushing State Pay Checks

GOP Senators Vow to Push for Sales Tax Hike

2nd House Defeat in 6 Days Spurs Efforts of Legislators

LANSING (P)—House defeat of the Republican use (sales) tax bill for the second time in six days spurred new vows from GOP senators today to push their fight for a sales tax increase.

They didn't lack for legislative weapons. A bill similar to the one beaten yesterday was ready for debate in the Senate and a third was introduced yesterday. Still another was hanging fire in the House Taxation Committee.

"We want to make clear to Gov. Williams and Democrats that we do not intend to be maneuvered or outmaneuvered into an income tax," said Sen. Carlton H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo) after the House rejected the Senate-approved tax bill, 50-54.

Against this backdrop of political fencing, Republican and Democratic leaders in the House opened preliminary talks aimed at mapping out a tax program acceptable to both parties.

The Democratic governor asserted defeat of the sales tax measure, aimed at adding a penny to the three-cent sales tax, would clear the air for a compromise.

Rep. Joseph J. Kowalski (D-Detroit), House Democratic leader, said a committee of Democrats would submit a tax program to a similar GOP group headed by House Speaker Don R. Pears (R-Buchanan).

Kowalski would say only that it incorporated features of the GOP sales tax plan and the Democratic personal and corporation income tax package.

The long and bitter inter-party tax battle centered on these two plans for meeting the state's long-range need for new revenue.

YEAR-END CUTOFF

Rep. T. John Lesinski (D-Detroit) said Democrats might propose a use tax with a year-end cutoff date coupled with a permanent 2 per cent flat rate income tax.

A use tax combined with a corporation profits tax also was gaining favor among members of both parties.

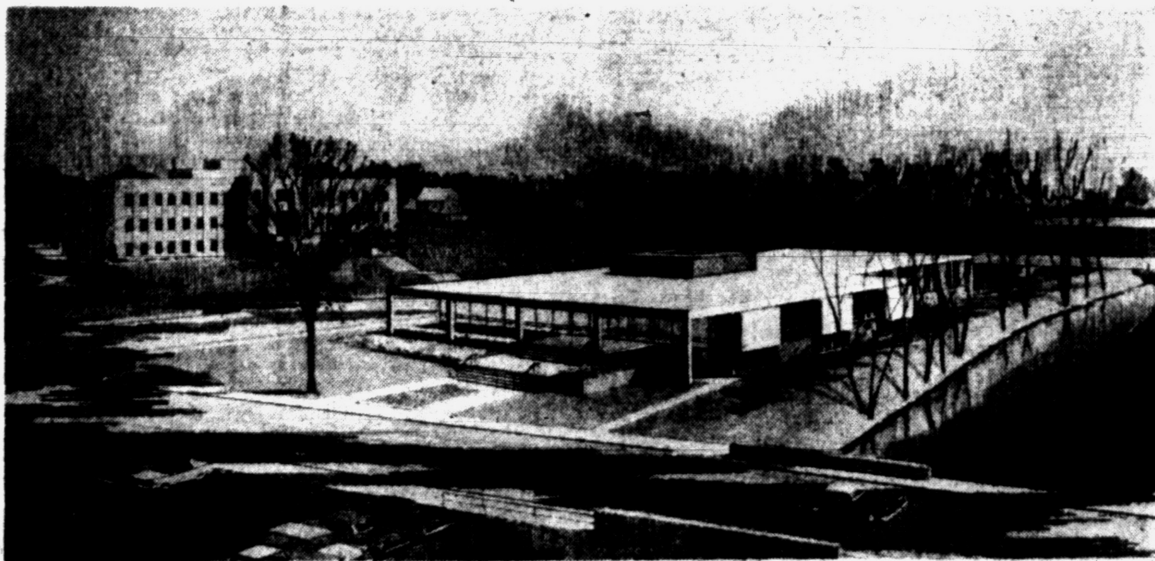
"And we might go for a use tax tied in with an income tax, pegged to federal income tax liability," said Kowalski.

Kowalski and Rep. Allison Green (R-Kingston), House GOP floor leader, agreed Senate Republicans should be invited to sit in on compromise talks if they make any headway.

"This is a legislative matter and the governor should stay out of it at this point," Green said. "We might make some headway if he does."

Morris, sparkplug of the sales tax drive, showed little disposition to retreat from his position, however.

Here's How New City Library Will Look



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH—This is an architect's conception of what Pontiac's new \$500,000 main library will look like when its doors open in 1961. The drawing shows a low-lying, flat-roofed building fronting on E. Pike street, with the City Hall visible on the hill to the left. To the right of the new library is the Clinton River and to the left is Parke street. Steps lead to the entrance of the upper, public level of the library, while a walk leads to a grade

entrance to the lower, semi-basement, which is designed mostly for storage and maintenance of books. The blockhouse in the center of the roof houses such equipment as air conditioning. The architects, O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach Associates, have preliminary plans under way, with this summer set as target to begin construction.

200 See Map of Urban Project

Renewal Plan Shapes Up

By PETE LOCHBILER

The scope of Pontiac's urban renewal project was beginning to take definite shape today.

Appraisers were set to move into the project area, initiating examinations that will lead ultimately to demolition of deteriorated buildings and clearance of blighted areas.

Almost 200 residents of the renewal area last night got their first glimpse at a map showing which areas the appraisers will examine.

According to the map, the urban renewal project will aim at: Clearance of skid-row conditions on the west side of South Saginaw street, in the block between Pike and Patterson.

Other rehabilitation on the west side of Saginaw between Auburn and Wessen and on the east side between Patterson and Judson.

CLEAR LOOP ZONE

Further clearance in the business district west of Saginaw, making way probably for new commercial buildings and municipal parking lots.

Clearance along the west side of Parke street, from Saginaw to the Civic Center, to make way for the eastern fork of the proposed loop highway.

Razing of old homes on Auburn avenue, possibly for widening and new commercial developments.

Clearance of old dwellings on both sides of East Pike for the Civic Center.

Expansion of the civic center eastward towards Parkhurst and southward towards Auburn, to make way for future municipal buildings, such as a civic auditorium.

SPRUCE RESIDENTIAL AREA

Maintenance of the rest of the renewal area as a residential neighborhood, free of blight and deterioration.

Rundown residential sections that will be attacked are centered on such narrow streets as Willard, Orchard court, Alfred court and Cherry court.

The west side of Center street

will be under examination, as well as Parkhurst, Chandler, Bliss and Hill streets in the Civic Center area.

Deteriorated buildings scattered throughout the renewal area will be eyed for possible demolition.

Behind some acquisition plans lies the desire of planners to widen some streets, close off others, develop parks and assemble small, crowded lots into larger plots for better homes.

In all, 379 parcels will be appraised within the next few weeks, said Robert A. Stierer, assistant city manager, for purposes of fitting the scope of the project within its \$4 million budget.

"If it appears that our initial plans will cost too much, some acquisition plans may have to be dropped," he said.

Stierer, City Manager Walter K.

Willman and Jacob Draker, a representative from the consulting firm of Geer Associates, spoke to the renewal area families last night, outlining the purpose of the upcoming appraisals.

Introduced were the five independent appraisers hired by the city to provide financial estimates required by the federal government before final approval of federal funds for the project.

They are William Kennedy and his son, John; John Irwin and his son, Richard; and John Mills.

Property that is definitely earmarked for acquisition by the project will be appraised a second time, probably early next year, to determine a purchase price based on fair market values, said Stierer.

POWER TO CONDEMN

The city is empowered to condemn land if a purchase price is not reached through negotiation, he reminded.

"The purpose of the project is to save the large majority of good dwellings in the area from blight," said Draker.

Stierer said that by September it will be known which properties are scheduled for acquisition and which are not.

On the basis of estimated cost of acquisition and plans for future use of cleared land, the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

News Flash

CADILLAC (P)—State Police said an Air Force jet fighter has crashed along M56 about three miles north of Barryton in Mecosta County. No details were immediately available from a State Police car of the Cadillac Post which has just arrived at the scene. The plane was believed an F102-A craft.

Coupons Deluge Solons

Area Residents Rap Inflation

Pontiac area residents responded by the hundreds in expressing their views on inflation. This was revealed today by Sen. Philip A. Hart and Cong. William S. Broomfield from their Washington offices.

Broomfield reported over 500 coupons and Hart 375. The Pontiac Press ran an editorial with coupons to be mailed on Saturday May 2, and followed with a full page display ad on Wednesday four days later.

The large number of Pontiac Press coupons received by both Hart and Broomfield voicing concern over federal spending is an indication that people are concerned about government spending.

Cong. Broomfield said, "I wish to thank the Pontiac Press for affording me the opportunity of hearing from my constituents back home. Knowing what the Oakland County voters want is a great help."

Hart and Broomfield both expressed opinions that excessive government spending is a very hot issue on Capital Hill.

Expressions from citizens of Michigan are always greatly appreciated," commented Sen. Hart. According to Cong. Broomfield the stop inflation coupons are arriving daily at his office.

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Delayed Wages Go by Airliner, Police Relay

But Another Payless Day Likely in Week as General Fund Melts

LANSING (P)—State payroll checks delayed seven days were rushed today by special messenger, State Police relay and commercial airliner to 26,000 state employees in all parts of Michigan.

The distribution, after a false start yesterday, was signaled when Gov. Williams signed the Smeekens bill for unfreezing restricted funds in the state treasury.

The State Administrative Board then gave the formal go-ahead on releasing checks. All checks were to be delivered by 5 p.m. today.

The developments came as state general fund balances plunged toward zero, probably dooming the state to a second major payless payday a week from today.

The Ad Board ratified a proposal by Gov. Williams for draining the general fund dry and keeping it that way until a 35½ million dollar primary school interest fund payment is completed.

Institutions at Jackson, Ionia, Pontiac and Cassidy Lake made their own arrangements for a pickup at Lansing, where some 8,200 employees in the capitol area were expected to have their back pay by noon.

It was arranged to place paychecks bound for the Upper Peninsula aboard a North-Central airliner due in Escanaba at 2:37 p.m., with state relays speeding them from there to institutions and state officers at Hancock, Houghton, Newberry, Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie. It was snowing in the Upper Peninsula.

Those for the Detroit area were rushed by special courier to the Cadillac Square Building, with a stop-off enroute at Howell, where department heads could take delivery.

\$326 MILLION BALANCE

As formal approval came for clearing out the general fund tomorrow to state the big primary school interest fund payment, the Williams reported.

"We might wind up Friday with \$50,000 or with \$17.33," he said last night, explaining that mechanics of the school payment would fix the level.

He declined to estimate how long the state treasury's key fund would scrape absolute bottom. Other officials guessed about 10 days.

For the duration, the governor said, major state universities, state employees and state suppliers could expect no money except comparatively trifling amounts in emergency circumstances.

Asked if sizable relief was in sight except through sale of veto (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Effort to Pry Lose Jobless Bill Fails at Lansing

LANSING (P)—A Democratic move to pry the House-approved jobless pay extension bill out of the Senate Labor Committee failed yesterday, attracting only 10 of the needed 18 votes.

Sen. Philip H. Rahoi of Iron Mountain argued that while the bill remained deadlocked about 27,000 unemployed persons it would benefit have gone without unemployment compensation checks since April 1.

Sen. Lynn O. Francis (R-Midland), opposing Rahoi's motion, said there was no point in bringing the bill out until the controversy is resolved that has held it up.

Majority Republicans have insisted the bill must include a clause to head off future applications of the Ford-Canton decision by the State Supreme Court in January.

Democrats contend the proposed GOP language goes too far. A panel of experts was named by Gov. Williams in February to devise wording that—in his view—would satisfactorily meet a proper goal in this area. It held its first hearing Monday.

West Would Unite Berlin Now by Free Elections

GENEVA (P)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter today offers the Soviet Union the Western powers' master plan for Germany including a new proposal to unite East and West Berlin without delay by free elections.

The Big Four foreign ministers began their fourth session at 3:35 p.m. (9:35 a.m. EST) today.

The Western package provides also for the reunification of East and West Germany by slow stages.

Union of Berlin by free elections is envisaged as a first step toward a four-phase settlement of German and European security issues in the Western package plan unveiled today.

Informal sources said a parallel measure would be a Big Four declaration renouncing the use of force to settle disputes.

The Western plan was certain to be rejected by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who already has treated it with ridicule. Therefore, the Western representatives at the Big Four foreign ministers conference already were preparing a second or "fall back" position.

PUT IN WRITING

As an alternative, the United States, Britain and France reportedly will demand that their right to remain in Berlin and their right of access to the city be spelled out, with the East Germans as well as the Soviets underwriting the agreement. In return, the West will agree to East German officials controlling the access routes to Berlin as agents of the Soviets.

An important disagreement remained to be settled between the Americans and British on the one hand and the French and West Germans.

The Americans and British favor a sort of United Nations high commissioner to be posted in Berlin and U.N. supervisors at check-points on the access routes. The French, backed by the West Germans, argue that the situation already is complicated enough without introducing the world organization.

Herter, presiding Wednesday, finally got the conference down to business in its third day, when the opening speeches of the foreign ministers were delivered.

The previous two days had been spent turning down Gromyko's moves to win a place for East and West Germany and Poland and Czechoslovakia as full participants.

East and West Germany may speak in the conference within certain limits and Gromyko is expected to bring up the question of Poland and Czechoslovakia again.

Warning of Frost Issued for Tonight

The Weather Bureau has issued a scattered light frost warning for the Pontiac area tonight, a low of 38 degrees is predicted.

Friday is expected to be generally fair and continued cool with a high of 37. Temperatures will rise a little making Saturday somewhat warmer.

No showers are forecast until late Sunday or Monday.

The mercury slid from a high of 70 degrees yesterday afternoon to a low of 40 at 5 a.m. The thermometer reading at 1 p.m. was 48.

Ike Dedicates Cultural Center

Hails New York Project as Mighty Influence for World Peace

NEW YORK (P)—President Eisenhower broke ground today for a \$5-million-dollar cultural center and predicted it will be a mighty influence for world peace.

The President took part in Manhattan ceremonies marking the start of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. He flew from Washington for the occasion.

The site of the center, an area of three and a half blocks on 64th street west of Broadway, was cleared of run-down dwellings and other buildings for the huge construction project to be completed in 1963.

Eisenhower said the center symbolizes not only an increasing interest in America in cultural matters, but also is "a stimulating approach to one of the nation's pressing problems: 'urban blight'."

After the ground breaking ceremony Eisenhower goes to the New York Coliseum to look over displays in the international show of export goods from 63 countries.

Among the rare gifts he is receiving are:

A glittering, delicately moulded Czechoslovakian chandelier, a Liberian table and four chairs, an illustrated Bible in Hebrew and English from Israel, some Japanese art, Swiss embroidered handkerchiefs, a unique copy of Cervantes' "Don Quixote" bound in Spanish cork.

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Diplomat Satchmo Offers Services

'I'd Relax Them Cats in Geneva'

GENEVA (AP)—Trumpeter Louis Daniel (Satchmo) Armstrong blew into town and offered to relax the East-West foreign ministers with his red hot music.

"I don't know nothin' about politics," he said, "but if I could get them cats (the ministers) to sit still and listen, well then, daddy, maybe I can relax them a little."

The sun was hot and he mopped his perspiring face.

"Get them cats to relax," he went on, "and Daddy, they'll just relax this tension in the world."

A reporter asked Satchmo if he thought Poland and Czechoslovakia should be allowed to sit in the foreign ministers meeting—a thing the Russians want.

"If it makes them happy and makes us happy," smiled the New Orleans-born jazzman, "then let 'em sit."

Pressed for more definite views, Armstrong replied:

"Daddy, you gettin' me in deep here, deep as a river. You better ask Ike about that."

He said he had faith in American presidents.

"That last one we had—he used to blow a lot of piano," guffawed Armstrong. "You know he tried to cut me one night before he was president."

In jazz talk, to cut means to try to outplay another jazzman. The cat who tried to cut him was a Missouri piano player name of Harry S. Truman.

"Jazz is the old happy music," Satchmo said. "It relaxes them cats behind the Iron Curtain just like it relaxes them here."

He mopped his forehead again.

Asked earlier what he was doing in Geneva, Satchmo said:

"Blowin', Daddy. I'm blowin' two concerts here."

He came here from Basel, where he said the Swiss cats were still jumping after his concert.

One reporter insisted on Armstrong telling him what he liked to be called.

"Call me anything you want to," he said, "just don't call me too late to eat."

What Is Juvenile Delinquency Today? Who--When--Why, Experts Say

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Juvenile delinquency is a thing of time, place and circumstance. The childish prank of a 5-year-old may be hooliganism in a teenager.

Foul language is shocking in a classroom, but passes unnoticed in a street corner gang.

To steal for kicks is outright crime, to steal because you're hungry and don't know where your next meal is coming from is crime tempered by the instinct to survive.

Even adults can't always make up their minds about what's right and what's wrong. Some communities permit bingo games, others rule them illegal. Some churches use it as a source of income for charitable work.

A panel of six experts, who have just concluded a nine-month study of juvenile delinquency for the National Education Assn., says a delinquent act can only be judged in relation to the forces that caused it. The specialists represent the fields of cultural anthropology, pediatrics, psychiatry, psychology, criminology and sociology.

Truancy, or skipping school, is a form of juvenile misbehavior. But what is it?

It may be the healthy rebellion of a normal adolescent who only rarely breaks the rules. It may be conformance to the standards

of a gang that hates school. It to succeed. And it may be a symptom of a brief emotional recession of a child's inability to cope with a confining and unfriendly classroom. It may be a serious conflict with overly demanding parents who are pressuring a child at things. To the average adult,

a misbehaving teenager may be maladjusted. But to the teenager, what he does is purely adaptive, he's just trying to adapt himself to his family life, his neighborhood, his friends.

Nearly everyone considers himself an expert on juvenile delinquency, and has firm ideas about its causes and cures. But, say the experts, it's not that simple, or delinquency would long since have ceased to be a major topic of national concern.

Over the years, says the NEA study, a great deal of fable and folklore has grown up around the problems of the adolescent. Myths, half-truths and misconceptions are accepted as fact.

Many people, for instance, point to working mothers as a major cause of delinquency. According to the experts, however, the effect of a working mother varies from family to family, neighborhood to neighborhood. More research is needed, they say, before this theory can be accepted.

Broken homes often are blamed. But it may be only because the youngster with two parents to back him gets a better break in court. The youngster from a broken home runs a bigger risk of being sent off to a state institution — and he's the one who gets mentioned in the newspapers.

The proposition that delinquents aren't really bright is a common assumption with little or no sci-

entific support, according to the report.

Another popular idea knocked by the experts is that "a community with many playgrounds is a community with little delinquency." Carefully planned recreation programs can help, they say, if coordinated with other efforts, but their research indicates no direct relationship between such programs and delinquency rates.

Bad companions, heredity, poor physical health and slum neighborhoods also were cited by the experts as oft-quoted causes of delinquency which really aren't the NEA project.

back at the kids," says Dr. William C. Kvaraceus, director of the NEA project.

"There has been such frequent and indiscriminate use of the words in recent years that they don't really mean anything now." The current report offers no pat solution for the juvenile delinquency problem because, the experts say, there just isn't any.

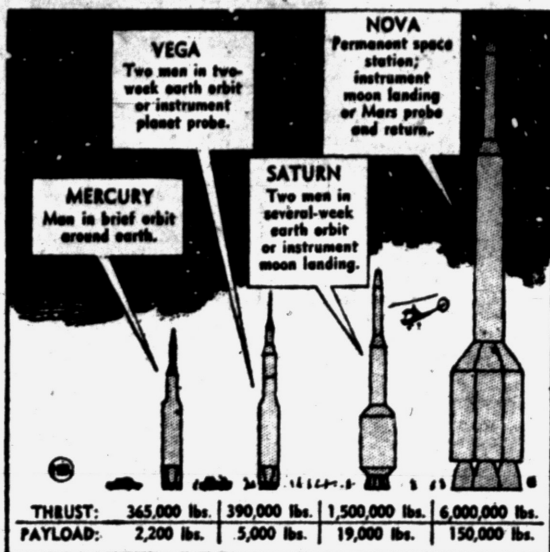
Even the term juvenile delinquency has become "corroded, overworked and useless, except as a dirty word used to strike points," however.

The report did make these points, however: There is a desperate need for more and better research than ever has been attempted in the field.

Community efforts that have proven effective must be expanded, and useless practices discarded.

More and better efforts must be made to identify the delinquency bound youngster before he gets there.

Primarily, it said, "in seeking a cure for delinquency, the neighborhood, not the child, must be the patient."



BIGGER, HEAVIER, FARTHER — As plans go forward for launching the first manned earth satellite, Project Mercury, the contract for an even more advanced vehicle has been awarded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. This is Vega, a three-stage rocket. It may be used to carry the first exploratory instruments to Venus in 1961. Comparison sketch above shows Mercury and Vega (Vega is 10 stories tall), together with two other huge rocket combinations in planning.

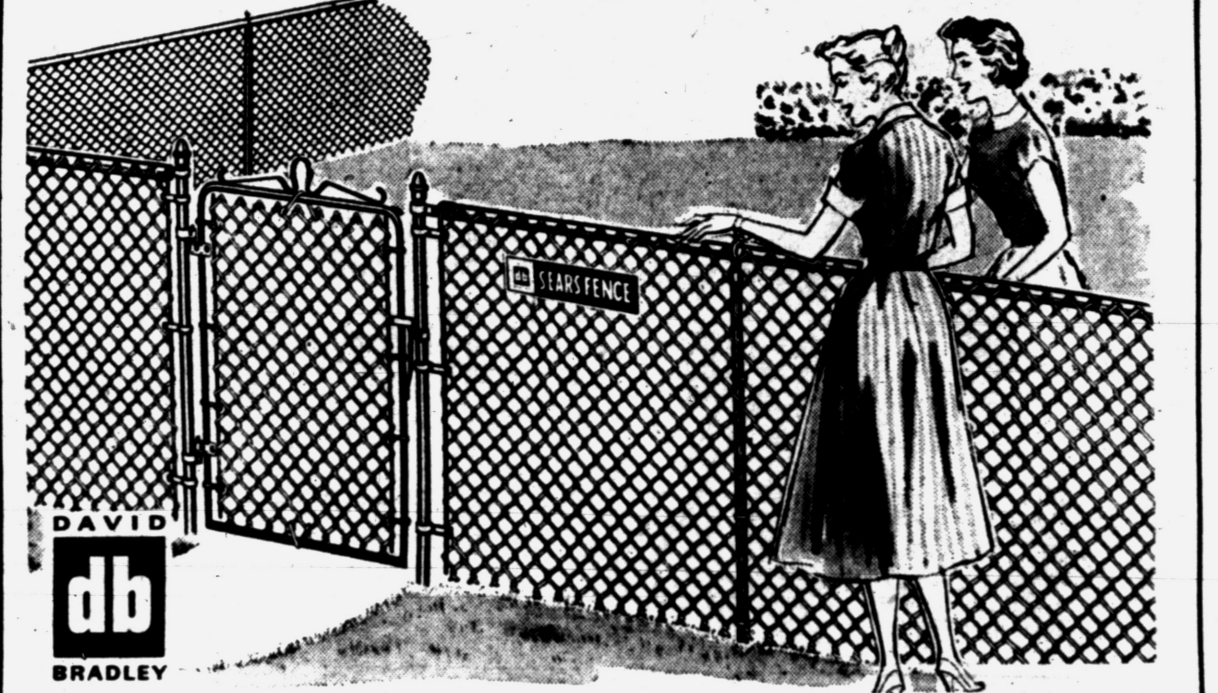
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Indian Reservation Adds Color

Mount Pleasant Oil Capital of State

(This is the 18th in a series of articles on Michigan's industrial and cultural achievements written by Michigan newsmen as an introduction to Michigan Week, May 17-23.)

By WALLACE TOWN
Staff Writer,
Mount Pleasant Daily Times-News

MOUNT PLEASANT—Centrally located in Michigan at the crossroads of two of the state's major highways, U.S. 27 and M20, is the growing and progressive Mount Pleasant, Michigan's long-time oil capital and the home of expanding Central Michigan University and the Mount Pleasant State Home and Training School.

Industry in Mount Pleasant is tied to the oil and automobile business. Leonard Refineries, Inc., has become a leader in the production of high quality petroleum products, and the local division was an early leader in forward-looking petroleum processing.

The presence of the refinery is a natural outgrowth of the fact that Mount Pleasant has long been known as Michigan's oil capital. Local producers using methods learned here are now helping develop new oil fields elsewhere in the state.

The oil business provides an annual million-dollar payroll for the approximately 1,500 men and women affiliated with it here. About 170 companies associated with the oil and gas industry in production, transportation and services have offices here.

Crude oil and natural gas are produced from the wells in Isabella County, and pipe lines extend from Mount Pleasant to all the other major oil producing areas of the state. About 90 per cent of the state's total oil production comes from fields within a radius of 70 miles of Mount Pleasant.

Mount Pleasant Metal Products was the original name of the branch plant of the Ferro Stamping Co. which opened in June 1939, and has grown since then. The plant produces automotive hardware, such as door locks, window regulators and deck hinges.

Other companies with plants in Mount Pleasant include Borden Co., Valley Chemical Co. and Harris Milling Co.

The town's two biggest employers are Central Michigan University and the State Home

and Training School. Both are growing by leaps and bounds.

Central Michigan's new designation as a university—authorized by the Legislature this year—reflects its expanding curriculum.

recently broadened to include graduate courses. The institution was founded by local residents in 1892 as the Central Michigan Normal School and Business Institute. In 1895, it was taken over by the state. Today it has an enrollment of more than 4,000 full-time students.

The State Home and Training School for the mentally retarded, one of the major institutions of its kind in the state, is now completing a 250-bed addition which will give it facilities to accommodate a total of 900 patients. The State Home was formerly

an Indian school founded by the federal government to teach the many Indian children in the area. From 1892 until 1934, more than 10,000 Indian children received training at the school.

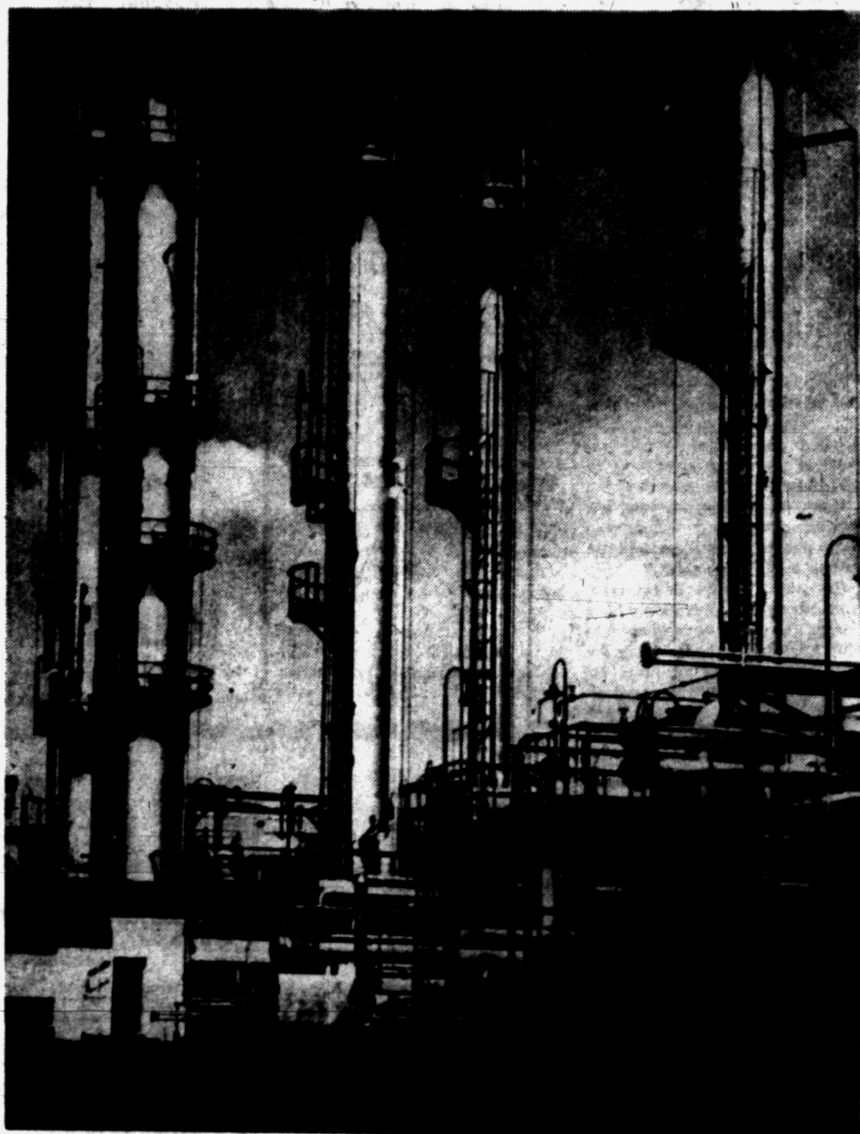
The Indians of the Isabella Territory maintain a 560-acre reservation four miles east of the city, and approximately 1,000 Americans of Indian descent live in the county. Basket weaving and their annual pageants offer colorful opportunities for tourists to observe ancient Indian lore.

The city's downtown business district is scheduled to get a complete revamping at the hands of the city planning commission, with the assistance of the local Chamber of Commerce and the City Commission. The city is also actively seeking new industry.

The city is close to the southern fringe of Michigan's northland, giving the community a pleasant assortment of outdoor recreational attractions, both summer and winter.

Proud of its public school system, the city has five elementary schools, one junior high school and a senior high school completed in 1957. Mount Pleasant also has a Catholic parochial grade and high school.

Mount Pleasant's residents think their town is aptly named. They like to say it's a pleasant place to work and live and play.



TOWERS OF PROSPERITY—Mount Pleasant has long been known as Michigan's Oil Capital. The Leonard Refineries, Inc., plant has become

a leader in the production of high quality petroleum products, illustrated by these modern special cracking towers.



Wow! Look! Georges Big Money-Saving

11-HOUR SALE

STARTS FRIDAY, 9:30 A. M. . . . ENDS 8:30 P. M.

Follow the big crowds. 11-Hour Sale of super-specials on all first quality goods . . . stock up for your vacation and home needs. Even at these low prices you can say "Charge it." All items go back to original prices Friday 8:30 P. M.

CHECK THESE DOOR-BUSTER SPECIALS!

1.99 MUSLIN SHEETS Door-Buster Special 1.00	19c TRAINING PANTS Door-Buster Special 10¢	3.99 LADIES' DRESSES Door-Buster Special 1.00
19c Dish, Wash Cloths Door-Buster Special 9¢	59c Boys'-Girls' Shorts Cool Prints and Solids 39¢	\$10 Ladies' Car COATS Door-Buster Special \$5
59c Cannon Towels Door-Buster Special 39¢	Boys'-Girls' JACKETS Door-Buster Special 1.79	29c LADIES' PANTIES Special Door-Buster 19¢
39c Bates Yard Goods Door-Buster Special 19¢	49c MEN'S SOCKS Door-Buster Special 25¢	1.00 LADIES' BRAS Door-Buster Special 39¢
MEN'S PLAY JEANS Door-Buster Special 2.49	69c Men's Underwear Door-Buster Special 39¢	1.99 Ladies' BLOUSES Door-Buster Special 77¢

1.99 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
\$1
3.99 Marlboro White Shirts **1.88**

11-HOUR SALE 9:30 to 8:30
89c FIRST QUALITY
NYLON HOSE 44¢
3.99 Ladies' Brunch Coats **1.77**

\$6 LADIES 10-44 DRESSES
\$3
\$10, 8 to 52 \$5 Dresses . . .

59c MEN'S SPRING JACKETS
2.66
3.99 Men's Pajamas **1.88**

1.99 LADIES' SUMMER SLIPS
88¢
1.99 Baby Doll Pajamas **99¢**

7.99 WASH 'N' WEAR 10-44 DRESSES
\$5
Nylon Pleated Dresses . . . **8.99**

7.99 MEN'S DRESS PANTS
2.88
29.99 Men's Sport Coats **14.88**

11-HOUR SALE 9:30 to 8:30
3.99 LADIES' SLIM PANTS
1.88
2.99 Ladies' 2-Pc. Pajama Sets **1.88**

Ladies' Better 8 to 18 TOPPERS
3.99
\$3 Ladies' White Hats **\$1**

Girls' Blouses
Girls' Shorts
79¢
1.99 Baby Doll Pajamas . . . **\$1**

3.99 LADIES' SKIRT SET
1.88
3.99 2-Pc. Bermuda Sets **1.88**

12.99 LADIES' POPLIN RAINCOATS
7.88
\$15 Toppers or Coats . . . **7.88**

1.69 BOYS' STURDY Jeans-Shirts
99¢
1.69 Boys' Swim Trunks **\$1**

5.99 TWIN FULL BEDSPREADS
2.99
49c Muslin Pillow Cases **29¢**

3.99 SOLID PRINT DRAPES
1.99
\$2 Laundry Baskets . . . **1.39**

2.69 QUALITY BIRDSEYE DIAPERS
1.69
69c Infant Blanket . . . **39¢**

1.00 RAYON PANEL CURTAINS
79¢
1.69 Nylon Tier Curtain **\$1**

1.99 RUBBERIZED 24 x 36 LOOP RUGS
99¢
Feather Pillows **99¢**

Take it from the experts—

CHEVY GIVES YOU 7 BIG BESTS!

Take it, not from us, but from the published opinions of outside, independent experts and from on-the-record facts and figures: Chevrolet gives you these 7 big bests over any other car in its field!

BEST BRAKES
In direct competitive tests of repeated stops from highway speeds, conducted by N.A.S.C.A.R., Chevy out-stopped both the other leading low-priced cars—and why not? Chevy brakes are far larger, built with bonded linings for up to 66% longer life.
*National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research

BEST ENGINE
Every motor magazine has given Chevy's standard and Corvette V8's untinted praise. As SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED puts it: "Indeed, this device is surely the most wonderfully responsive engine available today at any price."

BEST STYLE
POPULAR SCIENCE magazine sums it up: "The fact is, in its price class the Chevy establishes a new high in daring styling . . . It's the only car of the leading low-priced three that's unmistakably '59 in every modern line."

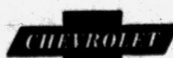
BEST ECONOMY
No doubt about this: two Chevrolet Sixes won their class in the famous Mobilgas Economy Run, got the best mileage of any full-size car.

BEST ROOM
Official dimensions reported to A.M.A.: make this clear. For example, Chevy front seat hip room is up to 5.7 inches wider than competitive cars.
*Automobile Manufacturers Association

BEST TRADE-IN
Check the figures in any official N.A.D.A. Guide Book. You'll find that Chevy used car prices last year averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of the "other two."
*National Automobile Dealers Association

PLUS THESE TREMENDOUS TRIFLES
Who'd want to do without Chevrolet's extra luxuries? Like Safety Plate Glass in every window, the protection of full wraparound bumpers, crank-operated ventpanes, the convenience of single-key locking, a real overhead curved windshield, oil-hushed hydraulic valve lifters in every standard engine for quieter running, a bigger luggage compartment with side wall lining . . . and the boon of automatic choke in every model!

No wonder more people are buying Chevrolets than any other car!



Visit your local authorized Chevrolet dealer and see how much more Chevy has to offer!

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34 Mill St. and 631 Oakland Ave., Pontiac, Mich.

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NO MONEY DOWN! **GEORGE'S NEWPORT'S**
74 NO. SAGINAW ST. We Give Holden Red Trading Stamps

Mrs. Sobel Addresses Secretaries

Mrs. Al Sobel of John Powers Career School was guest speaker at the meeting of Pontiac chapter of International Secretaries Association held Wednesday evening at Sylvan Glen Country Club.

Mrs. Roberta Trayer was elected president for the coming year. Serving with her are Mrs. Kay Rector, vice president; Mrs. Russell Brackett, recording secretary; Mrs. Warren Treveltham, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Garland Woody, treasurer.

Plans were made to attend the 10th annual Michigan Division meeting May 15-17 at Kalamazoo. The International Convention will be held July 22-25 at Miami, Fla.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. John Duncan and Mrs. Treveltham.

Officers will be installed June 10. Annual scholarship certificates will also be awarded at this time.

Learn Two Types of Wash-Wears

When shopping for wash-and-wear apparel, remember that there are two basic types. One type attributes its wash-wear qualities to synthetic fiber content—such as orlon and nylon. The other type relies on a special finish applied to a natural fiber, such as cotton.

Both types love soap or detergent suds. Just read the manufacturer's tag or label, and follow the laundering instructions.

WHO Said That

Now it's WHO — the World Health Organization — that strongly recommends washing with plenty of soap and water as the first step in treating any animal bite. The second step is to see a doctor immediately for an anti-rabies shot.

Canvas Casuals

ALL COLORS
1⁹⁹ and 2⁹⁹
Maling Shoes
50 N. Saginaw

MEET for LUNCH

RIKER FOUNTAIN
Sealtest Ice Cream
Popular Prices
Riker Building Lobby

Don't Get Married

Until You See Our Complete Line of Wedding Invitations
PONTIAC STATIONERS
"Formerly Brown Bros."
1 N. Saginaw
FE 2-4242



All ready to attend Corinne Sisterhood, Dames of Malta's Mother-and-Daughter Banquet next Wednesday are, left to right, Lynn Beltz, Mrs. Robert Beltz and Robin Lee Beltz. The banquet will be held at Malta Temple.



Assisting with the banquet are, left to right, Mrs. William Daugherty, publicity chairman; and Mrs. James Schram, cochairman. Mrs. Richard Lang is chairman. Mrs. Albert J. Clark, ticket chairman.

Women Painters to Hold Exhibit in Birmingham

The Birmingham Society of Women Painters will hold its 15th annual show starting Saturday at the Bloomfield Art Association galleries on North Woodward avenue in Birmingham.

There will be a reception from 2-5 p.m. and from 8-10 p.m., to which the public is invited.

The show will continue for two weeks. Gallery hours are from 2-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

President of the group is Mrs. Herbert Gardner Jr. Mrs. William W. Lyman is in charge of the exhibition. Assisting her are Mrs. Jack Elliott, Mrs. Harry Denyes Jr., Mrs. Robert Bodor, Mrs. Kent C. McIntyre and Mrs. William Dennis. This group has been painting to-

gether for 15 years and has studied with several well known artists. During the past five years the artists have been working on a studio basis under the direction of Emil Weddige, professor of art at the University of Michigan.

Relieve Eye Strain

Eye exercises may not improve your vision but they will relieve strain. A simple one is to gaze at distant objects. Another exercise is to roll your eyes to the left, then to the right without turning the head.

Even Steel Can Melt—Abby

Mother's Way Wisest for Girl of 17

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 years old and have been going steady with this particular boy for over a year. This summer my steady and his aunt and uncle are planning a trip to Mexico. They invited me to go along. His aunt, who is about 30, has agreed to chaperone us on this trip. When I asked my mother if I could go, she flatly refused me. When I asked her for a reason, she said the answer was NO and she didn't want to talk any more about it! Now I feel like she doesn't trust me. Do you see anything wrong with going on this trip with my boy friend and an adult chaperone?



ABBY

NOT TRUSTED
DEAR NOT: I agree with your mother, but she should have given you the reasons for her answer. Of course she trusts you, but she doesn't want you complicating your young life with unnecessary temptations. Even steel melts when subjected to enough heat.

DEAR ABBY: Will you do a couple of thousand homesick guys a great big favor: Ask the people back home to write to us soldier boys stuck out here in Korea. Honestly, Abby, most of the guys are kids 18 and 19 years old who have never been away from home before, and you should see the tears in their eyes when day after day they get nothing at mail call. Tell your readers if they have a friend or relative or neighbor who has somebody serving overseas to please call up his parents and get his address and write to him. Homesickness is the worst sickness in the world, and being forgotten on top of it is enough to kill a guy.

P. F. C. FRANKIE F. (TAEJON, KOREA)

DEAR ABBY: I live in a

sorority house. It is located in back of a fraternity annex which gives the boys a view of our bedrooms. Realizing this, the boys have invested in more binoculars than a field division in Germany. My problem is my roommate. She doesn't care whether the blinds are closed or open. I close the blinds right after dinner and she opens them, saying she likes fresh air. I remind her that the boys can see and she says, "What's the difference?" Please give me a solution, Abby. At first it was funny, but now it's a problem.

WELL KNOWN

DEAR WELL: What's the difference? If she doesn't know the difference, maybe she should get HERSELF a pair

of binoculars. If you can't convince your fresh-air friend that modesty is the best policy—talk to your house mother.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a wonderful man. Maybe I'm silly but after 19 years of marriage he still has everything in his mother's name. She is his beneficiary on his insurance, bonds and everything he owns. When I spoke to him regarding this about 10 years ago he said he wanted to be "sure" our marriage would last. I have no intentions of leaving him, and if I ever did I certainly wouldn't want to take anything that didn't belong to me. We have three children and if something should happen to him I wouldn't have

a quarter. His mother has a husband to support her. Should I bring this up again and risk ill feelings?"

NO SECURITY

DEAR NO: You have let this very important matter go far too long. Bring it up immediately and insist on the protection that a wife and her children are entitled to.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and my boy friend is 16. We have been going together for a year and four months. Last year we went to the Frosh Prom. It was formal and my boy friend didn't bring me a corsage. I felt hurt but let it go by. He is not poor, he just didn't know better. This year I wonder if I should hint around and tell him the color of my formal? My mother says she thinks she'll call up his mother and play safe. My father says to quit worrying about it and he'll buy me one. What is the best solution?

NO CORSAGE

DEAR NO: After going together a year and four months you should know him well enough to say, "Look, Jack, I don't need an expensive corsage—a single gardenia will do."

For your copy of What Every Teenager Wants to Know, send 25c and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, care of this newspaper.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Carol A. Reiter Becomes Bride of Joseph I. Miller

Carol A. Reiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reiter of Fieldview street, Orchard Lake, became the bride of Joseph I. Miller Saturday morning at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church. Over 200 guests witnessed the ceremony performed by the Rev. Giles Bartol.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Miller of Breaker street, Drayton Plains.

A floor-length gown of French crepe over satin was worn by the bride. Her tiara of sequins and seed pearls secured a fingertip veil, and she held a cascade arrangement of white carnations and lilies-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Charles Barriger, matron of honor, wore an aqua gown of French crepe over satin with a matching headband.

Attendants Mrs. Ronald Aird and Kaye Smithson wore similar gowns in pink with matching headpieces. All carried colonial bouquets of carnations and lilies-of-the-valley. Glenn Fussman of Mt. Pleasant, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

Ushers were Thomas Miller,

Ronald Aird, Vern Rederstorff brother of the bridegroom, and Thomas Ball.

Mrs. Reiter wore a pale blue floral print dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Miller chose a dark blue floral print with natural colored accessories and wore a corsage of burnt orange rosebuds.

Alpha Sigma Nu Gets Cooking Tips

Home economist Mary Jackson demonstrated and discussed preparation and serving of oven and casserole meals when members and guests of Alpha Sigma Nu Sorority met at Consumers Power Co. in Royal Oak.

At the close of the demonstration names were drawn and the prepared meals were given away. Mrs. Ivan Smith was chairman for the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Harold Dickman, Mrs. Floyd Compton, Mrs. Fred Elliott and Elena Bajari.

Brides Can't Cook

Nutrition Know-How Low

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Maybe good cooks are just born that way but it does seem absurd that the art of cooking is not considered an essential part of the training of a prospective bride. Many young women enter marriage without knowing the first thing about the culinary art.

It is true that anybody with normal intelligence can follow a good cookbook and do fairly well, and that a really wonderful natural cook cannot tell you how she does it — BUT, there are all sorts of techniques and little tricks which would be such a help to a new wife.

Of even more concern is the fact that many brides haven't the slightest idea of what a well-balanced diet consists. They do not know what foods are essential to best health and yet the health of their husbands, and later on their children is in their hands.

Any man who is poorly nourished is apt to be hard to live with. His energy will be at low ebb and he will be more susceptible to many physical ailments. Meals which provide the elements necessary for health, which are served attractively, go a long way toward building a successful marriage.

It is particularly sad that so many young wives do not study nutrition because so much more is known about it today than in the past; and more is being learned every day. If the young couple would put into effect what is known now, they might have a chance to sidestep some of the diseases which kill from middle age on. They certainly have the opportunity to remain youthful for much longer than their parents' generation.

If your husband has bad habits in the selection of food, try to change his tastes gradually. Perhaps you can add one of the health building items every once in a while rather than asking him to change his food habits abruptly.

Tomorrow: "If You're Watching Weight; Calorie Chart is Great Aid."



Any man who is poorly nourished is apt to be hard to live with.



Sweet 'n' Gentle

Semi-Formal

DRESSES

• Prom Dates
• Graduation

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Look to Eaton's for fresh new styles and materials in beautiful summer party dresses.

NYLON HOSE

50 gauge 15 denier
Dark Seams

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• Easy to Apply with Brush or Roller

ONE COAT COVERS!

CLEAN UP IS QUICK WITH SOAP AND WATER

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DUAL-PURPOSE
FURNITURE SPECIALS

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Leather-Like Day-Bed Sofas!

Choice of black, white, coral, beige. Durable plastic. Makes two beds!

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Hospital Strike May Expand

Judge Bawls Out Both Parties but Is Unable to Halt N.Y. Walkout

NEW YORK (AP) — Nonprofessional workers striking six hospitals have threatened to walk out at two more institutions.

A judge's truce plea failed to halt the strike, now in its sixth day.

At a meeting last night of Local 1199, Retail Drug Employees Union, the local vice president, William Taylor, advised 1,000 members that employees at Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital will be urged to take a strike vote Friday. He said a similar vote would be taken Monday at Polyclinic Hospital.

State Supreme Court Justice George T. Tiltz called union and hospital attorneys into his chambers Wednesday after angrily asking: "Has reason been abandoned by all you people?"

The attorneys had appeared before Tiltz to argue motions by five of the six hospitals for anti-strike injunctions. Tiltz reserved decision.

One hospital, Brooklyn Jewish, already has obtained an anti-strike injunction.

Tiltz recommended similar motions by the other five hospitals be deferred for a month, that the union cease picketing the hospitals and that the strikers return to work pending a judicial study of the case.

Union Attorney Joseph Tauber said there was little likelihood the striking workers would accept a truce. Tauber said he would confer with union officials, however, and report back to Tiltz today.

Volunteers are replacing some 3,500 employees who walked out of the voluntary hospitals, with about 2,700 patients. The hospitals have refused to recognize the union local as bargaining agent.

'Nate' Twining Had Active Career Before Serving as Military Chief

By United Press International

Nathan Farragut Twining, as a youngster in the dairy country of Wisconsin was ticketed for the Navy by his family. He was named for a rear admiral uncle.

Instead of the Navy, Twining joined the National Guard, became a West Point graduate, headed the Air Force, and wound up as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff—the nation's chief military strategist.

Twining's future now rests on the results of an operation Tuesday in which a portion of his left lung was removed.

Twining was born Oct. 11, 1897, at Monroe, Wis. He served as a corporal in the Oregon National Guard on Mexican Border duty in 1916, won a competitive examination to West Point and was graduated a 2nd lieutenant of infantry in November, 1918.

He missed action in World War I, but has seen plenty since. He was a 1st lieutenant when he began air training in August, 1923. By World War II, he was a lieutenant colonel.

Twining is referred to by men of his command as "Nate," not as the "old man," the usual tag

attached to a commanding officer.

He doesn't waste words. He doesn't talk about himself. His wife, the former Maude McKeever of Oahu, Hawaii, once asked him what he did.

"I'll tell you what I don't do," he said. "I don't stick my feet on the desk and gaze out the window."

SCOTCH, SODA MAN

For relaxation he enjoys sipping a scotch and soda, listening to classical music, and tinkering in his basement workshop. He smokes six to eight cigars daily, reads western novels when he has time, and watches movies on a projector in his home.

Twining learned to be a big game hunter in Alaska. One of his prize conquests was a big kodiak bear.

Twining is not and never has been overawed by Russia and her military might. He has said that "the day the Russians attack us will be the day they think we're a pushover."

He believes hitting immediately and decisively with the most effective weapons — including nuclear — is the way to prevent small conflicts from spreading to big ones.

In World War II, a B-17 Twining was flying from Guadalcanal to the New Hebrides ran out of gas and ditched at night in a storm. The general and 14 crew members, scrambled onto rubber life rafts. They had total food supplies of one can of sardines, a chocolate bar, and two canteens of water.

For six days they rode angry seas until rescue planes spotted them. Once a lone albatross circled overhead. The hungry men grabbed for their guns. Twining ordered them not to fire. He reached for his own pistol, aimed and shot the bird through the head. His share of the kill was raw albatross liver.



TOP TOPPER — Bonnet complete with chickens, eggs and crowing rooster won prize for Marge Walscheid in Chicago mad hat contest. It's called "Spring on the Farm."

Raps at Strauss Called Spite

Senator Says Better Times Have Opened Up Feuding Season

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Norris Cotton (R-NH) described the opposition to Lewis L. Strauss for secretary of commerce today as an example of a spite attack.

"With business on the upturn and the easing of the Berlin tension," he said, "it's open season for political sniping and petty feuding."

Cotton is a member of the Senate Commerce Committee which has had Strauss' nomination for the cabinet post under consideration since Jan. 17.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), the committee chairman, held out the possibility that the hearings might end today with rebuttal testimony at an afternoon session from Strauss and Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM), one of Strauss' chief critics.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon (D-Nev.) had been listed as a witness. But one of his aides said Cannon has decided he could contribute nothing new and would confine himself to voting against Strauss when the nomination comes before the Senate.

Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.) also said he would vote against Strauss, former head of the Atomic Energy Commission.

In reply to a charge that he is too security conscious, Strauss said:

"I do not know how one can be too security conscious where the security and well-being of a na-

tion can easily rest on violations of security."

James B. Carey, president of the AFL-CIO Electrical Workers Union, accused Strauss of "a Napoleonic complex" of withholding information from Congress, and of bending the law to his own will.

County Births

Recent births recorded in Oakland County Clerk's office are listed below by the father's name.

- PONTIAC**
- Joe S. Rives, 2614 Adams
 - Juan A. Rives, 42 W. Wilson
 - Jose A. Rives, 670 Ojima
 - Jerome L. Robak, 408 E. Tennyson
 - John R. Roblin, 363 Rivera
 - Leonard D. Roe, 127 Wall
 - Alan M. Rook, 58 S. Shirley
 - Robert J. Ruggles, 1835 Cooley Lake
 - Robert V. Ruple, 144 Cortwright
 - Tauno E. Rytty, 1315 Hendricks
 - Johnny H. Parks, 40 Edison
 - Edward E. Phillips, 449 Linda Vista
 - Carl D. Price, 22 Carter
 - Douglas R. Robinson, 345 St. Clements
 - Richard H. Russell Jr., 262 Howard
 - McNeill
 - Carl T. Russell, 3635 Shadlock
 - William C. Riddings Jr., 19 Parke Place
 - Clifford R. Rick, 710 Cameron
 - Paul A. Reiche, 2715 Shummons
- Lake Orion**
- Michael H. Erb, 567 Heights
 - James O. Flynn, 1129 Dulmer Terrace
 - Billy J. Garrett, 872 Beardsley
 - Ronald LaMoine, 415 Lake
 - Gerald D. Lomstrom, 1230 Orion
 - Harold P. Merrill, 2884 Shannon
 - Murel K. Coburn, 2388 Lance
 - John H. Cuthbertson, 3419 Hill
 - John W. Custer, 3247 Paint Creek
 - Lionel K. Drum, 784 Mt. Vernon
 - Thomas M. Brando, 635 Heights
 - Harold J. Koenig, 1223 Elkhorn
 - Stephen A. Sekulich, 475 Park Island
 - Veimar L. Sullivan, 588 E. Flint
 - Charles W. Stoner, 1500 N. Rochester
 - Clifford P. Summers, 2840 Clarkson
 - Robert M. Bill, 67 Schorn
 - Warren A. Sims, 458 Broadway
 - Robert T. Sheardy, 108 N. Andrews
 - John O. Stone, 46 W. Shadlock
 - Kenneth R. Woodward, 305 Conklin
 - Allen T. Wickman, 2781 Walden
 - Fred L. Pender, 2720 Garland
 - George E. Preston, 76 Sunset
 - Lawrence E. Pulasky, 123 Wilmet
 - James F. Perry, 68 Conklin
 - Kenneth E. Roberts, 2470 Adams

Berlin Quiet Forecast During Geneva Parley

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay (Ret), former U.S. Military Governor in Germany, said Wednesday night he does not believe there will be any trouble in Berlin as long as the Soviet Union and the Western powers continue negotiations in Geneva.

Clay arrived by plane after participating Tuesday in West Berlin in the 10th Anniversary of the

ending of the Berlin airlift. He said he was impressed by the way West Berlin has been "cleaned up" in the nine years since he last visited the city.

District Near 5 Million

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The population of Mexico's Federal District is nearing five million, reports the National Statistical Bureau. The present figure, 4,966,662, shows a 1,369,733 increase in six years.

S. S. Kresge

PrettyWARE

MAKE BATHING SAFE and COMFORTABLE

Waldorf BATH MAT

Non-skid design provides sure footing with its ninety-one positive grip vacuum cups. Molded of extra heavy rubber, won't curl, fade or discolor. So easy to keep clean, too. Size 14" x 20". Price \$3.98

COLORS: Pink, Yellow, White, Green, Turquoise and Black

Come in now to see the complete Prettyware line of decorative rubber housewares . . .

SAVE 30% . . . You've seen them on TV. Bring this ad to the Prettyware counter, #13 basement sublevel and for 10¢ purchase a regular size Prettyware Rubber spatula.

Late . . . Late SALE

Like the Wise Owl . . . You'll Find the Late, Late Hours Best for Bargains

FRIDAY NIGHT from 9:30 on!

Be Here When the Door Opens!

WE'LL GUARANTEE MORE SHOES

than you have EVER seen at one time under one roof!

FAMOUS LABELS in EACH and EVERY PAIR:

- GOLO
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- SUNDIAL

ONE PRICE \$2.88

Have Sold from 8.95 to 10.95

Every Size Every Color

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SAVE 40% to 60%

IT'S MAY MADNESS

9:30 P.M. ON . . .

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Genuine Dacron* and Worsted at an unheard-of low price!

YOU SAVE BECAUSE WE SAVE . . . HERE'S WHY!

1. Made in our own tailoring plant!
2. Sold direct to you in our low overhead salesroom!
3. We save the in-between costs—and pass the savings on to you!

55% DACRON*, 45% WORSTED TROPICAL SUITS

Now—the perfect suit for Spring and Summer comfort . . . at a price that defies comparison! Masterfully styled and tailored . . . in this season's newest shades and patterns . . . in single breasted and 2 and 3-button models . . . with flap pockets, center vents! Regulars, shorts, longs. Hurry in now for best selection!

*DuPont's trademark for its polyester fiber.

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Alterations Included

Use our convenient lay-away plan . . . no extra charge

Robert Hall

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AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

200 N. Saginaw Street — Plenty of Free Parking

Hal Boyle Muses:

Cocktail Parties--Revenge or Debt Paying?

NEW YORK (AP)—One way to tell a person's age is by his attitude toward cocktail parties.

If he looks forward to cocktail parties and feels each one is exciting and different, he is very, very young.

But the more he attends the more all seem alike. The modern cocktail party, like the modern bull fight—which in a way it resembles—has its own ceremony and ritual. But in time cocktail parties become as hard to tell apart as mothballs.

The only difference between one's first cocktail party and one's thousand and first are the date—and a feeling of gathering numbness.

But that feeling of numbness is important. It is the hallmark of the successful cocktail party.

Everything about the cocktail party is formalized and more predictable than the weather. The food, the drink, the guests—even the conversation—follow an inexorable and changeless pattern.

There is always a tray of those gnat-bite-sized sandwiches made of new wallboard and old library paste. There is always a pot of caviar. This is supposed to make you feel like you're enjoying an orgy at the court of Catherine the Great. But the stuff usually tastes as if it had been made the night

before by the hostess out of fish oil and leftover pellets from her son's air rifle.

★ ★ ★

The drinks at a cocktail party fall into two classes. If the host is cheap, they are weak and watery. If the host is really trying to impress somebody, the drinks are so loaded one has the feeling

he has just accepted a double-barreled shotgun—aimed at his head.

The guests at a cocktail party seem so normal and human when they first come into the room. Just a bit reserved perhaps. But an hour later all the shy Dr. Jekylls have magically turned into leering, pawing Mr. Hydes.

The sedate businessman suddenly wants to prove he can still drink a martini while standing on his head on the sofa, a feat he learned in college. The prime housewife all at once begins to act like she was the daughter of a marriage between Dracula and Mata Hari.

And everyone who had so little to say on arrival now becomes a person with a message of salvation for all mankind. They put their foreheads together and begin shouting at the top of their lungs. This isn't conversation. It is baboon babble.

★ ★ ★

Someone has pointed out that nothing memorable or immortal has ever been said at a cocktail party, such as "Don't give up the ship" or "Give me liberty or death."

This probably isn't quite so. There may have been a million deathless utterances made at cocktail parties. The trouble is that nobody says anything important at the start of one of these shindigs, and if he delivers any ringing truths later, after everyone is geared up, nobody is listening. Are too busy talking at once.

★ ★ ★

Psychiatrists are divided on why people throw cocktail parties. One school holds it is merely an easy way to pay off social debts en masse. The other school holds that it is an unconscious and sadistic attempt by the host to exact social revenge on people he secretly detests.

Probably both schools of thought are right.

★ ★ ★

The problem remains as to why a husband ever goes to a cocktail party. The answer here is very clear.

He goes because somebody mailed his wife the invitation. And the modern wife will drag her husband to anything she's invited to—including, probably, a blood transfusion. Anything to get out of the house.

Mack Sennett Names Favorite Comedians

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Mack Sennett, who taught Hollywood how to be funny, says Jacques Tati and Shirley MacLaine are the best comedians in the movie business.

Sennett, 78, who introduced slapstick and bathing beauties to films, said: "Tati is the greatest pantomimist since the three I consider the best—Charlie Chaplin, Stan Laurel and W. C. Fields.

Shirley is the greatest comedienne since Mabel Normand and Marie Dressler, and good comediennesses are as scarce as hen's teeth."

Sennett, whose Keystone Cops once convulsed the nation, named his other favorite comedians of today: Danny Kaye, Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Joe E. Brown, Lucille Ball, Gale Storm, Red Buttons, Cantinflas and Grace Fields.

"They're all born comedians," he said. "There are no other kind. You can't say 'I'm gonna be funny' if you're not."

MSU Calls 'Canada Boss'

EAST LANSING (AP)—John G. Diefenbaker, prime minister of Canada, will be the speaker at Michigan State University's June 7 commencement, MSU President John Hannah has announced.

David Garrick, famed actor who dominated the British stage before to London to sell his family's playing Shakespeare's "Richard III." He gave up wine for the III."

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Let's Have a Party Because It's Spring

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Let's have a party. It's spring-time and everything looks fresh and new. Take some time off from spring housecleaning (horrible thought) and invite your favorite people to come to a party.

The menu we are suggesting is a little heavy for a luncheon in these days of calorie-conscious guests. We think, however, that men will like the food so that you can have your party a buffet one in the evening. Everything can be served by the guests themselves.

Maryland Imperial Tuna
Mushroom Muffins
Molded Cucumber Salad
Gala Chocolate Sponge
Coffee and Tea

Tuna is one food that is cheaper today than it was before 1940. This recipe will serve 4 to 6 so perhaps you will want to double it. It still will not be expensive.

Maryland Imperial Tuna

2 regular size cans tuna
1 raw egg
1 hard cooked egg, mashed to a paste
1½ slices finely crumbled white bread (stale)
4 teaspoons minced pimiento
4 teaspoons minced green pepper, par-boiled for 3 to 4 minutes
1 tablespoon minced parsley
4 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons extra mayonnaise
Thinned with
2 tablespoons cream for top of tuna
Paprika for garnish

Carefully pick over tuna meat.

Save some of the largest chunks (about ¼ the meat) for the top. Combine eggs, bread crumbs, pimiento, green pepper, parsley, Worcestershire sauce, mayonnaise, salt, pepper and butter. Add tuna and mix very lightly with a fork.

Fill greased shells or oven-proof custard cups with the tuna. Slightly flatten top of tuna mixture and press in lumps of tuna.

Pour a little of the thinned mayonnaise over each tuna shell, let-

ting it run down sides of the heaped up tuna filling. Sprinkle with a little paprika and bake at 375 degrees F. until light brown. Makes 4-6 servings.

Mushrooms in muffins was a new idea to us but it sounds intriguing. These muffins also have a bit of sharp cheese in them. If you are afraid some of your guests will shy at this kind of hot bread, make up a batch of plain muffins to serve with them. A dish of jelly will be welcome for the latter.

Mushroom Muffins

½ lb. fresh mushrooms (chopped) or 4-oz. can stems and pieces
1 tablespoon butter or shortening
2 cups (less 2 tablespoons) sifted, all-purpose flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
2 eggs
¾ cup milk
1 cup American cheese (sharp), grated
3 tablespoons melted shortening or cooking oil

Preheat oven to 375-400 degrees. Sauté mushrooms with tablespoon butter or shortening in pan for few minutes or till lightly browned.

Sift dry ingredients into mixing bowl.

In separate bowl, beat eggs, and add milk, cheese, mushrooms and 2 tablespoons melted shortening. To dry ingredients, add liquid mixture, stirring lightly till well blended. Do not over-beat.

Spoon into muffin tins greased thoroughly with extra shortening and bake approximately 25 minutes. Yield: 8 muffins. Serve hot with butter.

Muffins are also delicious warmed over or split and toasted. (You may also add sautéed mushrooms to your favorite muffin mix. With either recipe the muffins will be more attractive if you top them with a mushroom slice before baking.)

This salad is one you will probably use all summer. It should be delightful on a simmering hot day. Be sure to use a sprig or two of parsley or watercress to garnish each serving. Put the mayonnaise in a separate bowl.

Molded Cucumber Salad
Soften 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin in ½ cup fresh lemon juice. Dissolve over hot water. Add 1 cup cold water, ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon black pepper, ¼ teaspoon garlic powder, 2 teaspoons grated onion, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1 teaspoon horseradish sauce, 3 cups shredded cucumbers, 1½ cup chopped green peppers, and ½ cup diced celery and mix well. Chill until mixture begins to thicken.

Rinse a 9x5x3-inch pan with cold water. Arrange a garnish of thin cucumber slices and green or red pepper strips over bottom. Pour in gelatin mixture, being careful not to disturb the design. Chill until firm.

Unmold onto salad plate. Garnish with crisp lettuce or watercress.

Some readers may question the advisability of having two molded dishes in one meal. But we think that the salad and the dessert are so entirely different in taste and texture that it will not matter.

If you don't want to try this sherry-flavored chocolate mold, serve fresh pineapple for dessert. Cut it into fingers and serve with little mounds of powdered sugar. Garnish with a fresh strawberry.

Incidentally, the dessert is not so rich as it sounds. Evaporated milk has fewer calories in it than whipping cream.

Gala Chocolate Sponge
1 square unsweetened chocolate
1½ cups evaporated milk
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) gelatin
½ cup cold water
½ to 1 cup sugar
Dash of salt
2 tablespoons sherry
½ cup chopped nuts

Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with egg beater until blended. Combine gelatin and cold water in mixing bowl; mix well. Add hot chocolate mixture,

sugar, and salt; stir until gelatin and sugar are dissolved. Add sherry. Chill until slightly thickened.

Place in bowl of ice and water and whip with egg beater until light and foamy throughout. Fold in nuts. Spoon into 1-quart mold and chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with whipped cream and pecan halves, if desired. Makes 3 or 6 servings.

Keep Sweets for Dessert

Appetites can be stimulated or dulled by the food you serve first for dinner, say foods and nutrition extension specialists at Michigan State University. Highly-seasoned soups or tart fruits encourage you to eat. Sweet foods tend to dull the appetite and are best for the last course.

Prepare Chicken Livers in the Spanish Way

Excellent for either hot hors d'oeuvres or as an entree are chicken livers prepared in the Spanish manner, especially when served with glasses of chilled Spanish sherry. Melt 4 tablespoons butter in chafing dish or skillet, brown 1 pound of chicken livers in the butter, sprinkling with ¼ teaspoon salt.

When livers are browned on both sides, add 1 cup seedless white grapes, fresh or canned (drained), simmer about 3 minutes. Then add ¼ cup fino or amontillado sherry and simmer 3 minutes longer. Makes about 20 hors d'oeuvres servings or 4 entree servings. As an entree, serve in a ring of rice.

Save Giblets, Livers for Sandwiches

Save and freeze chicken giblets and livers to use in a thrifty spread.

Thrifty Chicken Sandwiches

1 cup firmly-packed ground cooked chicken giblets and neck meat
4 cooked chicken livers (ground)
½ cup mayonnaise
¼ teaspoon onion salt
Salt, pepper

Mix together well the ground chicken and livers, mayonnaise and onion salt; add salt and pepper to taste. Makes 1½ cups. Use as a sandwich spread.

Note: Cook chicken livers in 1 teaspoon butter or margarine in a 6-inch skillet, browning lightly on both sides.

When you are making thin French pancakes, the trick is to use a small skillet. Then after pouring a little of the batter into the well-buttered pan, tilt the skillet so the batter covers the bottom.

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State's Editors Favor Cent Sales Tax Boost.

LANSING (AP) — House Speaker Don R. Pears (R-Buchanan) says a majority of Michigan newspaper editors replying to a poll favor a one cent increase in the sales tax.

Pears said some 80 editors responded to a questionnaire sent to all editors of Michigan's nearly 400 daily and weekly newspapers, most of them weeklies.

He reported 83 per cent favored a one cent increase in the use tax which, in effect, would increase the sales tax to four cents.

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HUGE GUARDIAN FOR GERMANY — Soldiers of the U. S. 40th Artillery Group raise a mighty Redstone missile in Eckweiler, Germany. The short-range ballistic missile, which can be armed with an atomic warhead, is on guard as East-West opposition in Germany stiffens.

Bullets Fired at Coal Trucks

Mine Dispute Leads to Attempt to Ambush Shipment to TVA

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP)—A barrage of shotgun and rifle fire from three hidden locations in the woods halted a convoy of coal trucks headed for TVA's Kingston steam plant Wednesday night. Three sticks of dynamite were hurled, but did not explode.

No one was injured, but Anderson County deputies said bullets struck the radiators of two of the seven or eight trucks and knocked them out of commission.

The damaged trucks were repaired and all completed the journey to Kingston. They had come from the Rosedale area of northwestern Anderson County.

The ambush was the latest of a series of violent incidents reported in east Tennessee since the United Mine Workers Union began trying to organize non-union coal operations in the area. The trucks involved in the incident all were owned by non-union operators of small strip mines.

The violence came a week after

two dynamite explosions in downtown Jellico, on the Tennessee-Kentucky line, destroyed two coal tipples and damaged much of the Jellico business area.

Those blasts have not been solved. The UMW has denied any part in the violence.

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Heart Surgery by Knife Fails

Three Doctors Unable to Save Detroit Woman With Pocket Blade

DETROIT (AP) — A 33-year-old woman died today shortly after three physicians fought to save her by operating on her heart with a borrowed penknife.

Mrs. Miriam Gilbert of Detroit suffered a heart attack last night. Drs. George Mogill, Ellis Siefert and Marvin Bershas said Mrs. Gilbert's condition was too critical to move her to a hospital.

They decided to perform the delicate surgery in a bedroom of her home. Mrs. Gilbert was given several injections and oxygen, but her blood pressure fell and her pulse stopped.

Dr. Siefert borrowed a penknife from patrolman Howard Densmore and cut open Mrs. Gilbert's chest. He massaged her heart and it started beating again.

But shortly after midnight, Mrs. Gilbert died.

Sgt. Kenneth Horton of the Detroit Fire Department said Mrs. Gilbert was an epileptic. He said her heart attack was preceded by a seizure.

Mrs. Gilbert was the wife of William Gilbert, owner of the Midwest Plywood Co. of Detroit. The couple had three adopted children.

Noah Webster who compiled the first American dictionary, was the master of 20 different languages.

Scientist Spells Out Proof

Ocean Depths Full of Monsters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some scientists are convinced that giant creatures—including a genuine sea serpent — lurk in the ocean's greatest depths.

There, in perpetual midnight dark, at near-freezing temperatures and under water pressures of hundreds of tons to the square foot, they wage a weird struggle for survival in a world more mysterious than the surface of the moon.

One of these creatures, according to Dr. Roger Revelle, may be a genuine sea serpent which, though never seen by man, at least has supplied science with proof of birth.

Revelle, director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla, Calif., presided at a symposium on the deep sea this week at the annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences.

After hearing one paper describing minuscule creatures brought to the surface with trawl-nets, Revelle remarked that such equipment is no good for big game hunting in sea trenches seven miles deep.

Some oceanographers, he said, "think there may be quite large critters at these depths."

SMALL 'GIANTS'

He noted that even small living things brought up from around 35,500 feet are giants compared to their cousins of shallow waters.

Revelle quoted Dr. Anton Bruun, famous Danish oceanographer,

as suggesting that creatures of the deep sea trenches may reach giant size.

The possibility of a sea serpent stems from discovery of eel larvae "50 times longer" than the larvae of American and European eels.

This giant larvae is measured in feet compared to inches for the larvae form of other eels. It has been found in the Pacific at depths of a few hundred yards.

But the adult form, which by implication must be big enough to meet any reasonable specifications

for a genuine sea serpent, has never been seen.

"Where is it?" Revelle asked.

Obviously, he said, no one is ever going to establish the existence of deep sea giants by means of little man-made sampling devices "that any sensible monster would just swim away from."

The only way to spot such creatures, he said, "is to go down there and look around."

Oceanographers hope in the next 10 years to perfect vehicles for doing just that. They're working on a deep-diving version of the bathyscaphe now.

Test Reliable Jupiter on 1,500-Mile Run

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Powerful Jupiter, the Army's reliable intermediate range war rocket, rumbled aloft early today on the start of a 1,500-mile flight test.

The Jupiter, which soon may carry another monkey passenger to the fringes of space, roared off at 12:52 a.m. (EST).

The 60-foot missile was fired on its 17th development test to check reliability and accuracy before it is assigned for troop use.

The Jupiter, which has provided the first stage power for two Army space probes, is expected to be deployed in Italy as part of the NATO defense force.



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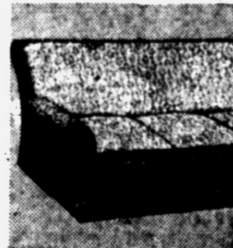
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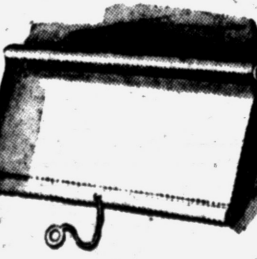
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103 N. Saginaw FE 2-0291
Across from Simms
Next to Jacobsen's Flowers

BUDGET TERMS Smileage!

Buy NOW! Pay LATER!

Schwinn

For Boys and Girls

\$24⁹⁵ 3 to 6 Years

Up to 6 Months to Pay

OTHER MODELS \$36.95 to \$89.95



SMALL DOWN PAYMENT OR A USED BICYCLE DELIVERS ANY MODEL

Kelvinator AUTOMATIC WASHER

Reg. \$219.95
NOW 189⁹⁵
2 Years to Pay!
Wringers \$99.95 UP
Dryers \$149.95 UP
Refrigerators \$179.95 UP
FREE Steel Folding Ironing Board With Pad and Cover With Purchase of Any Washer or Dryer

White King Freezer

21 Cu. Ft.
Reg. \$369.95
\$314⁹⁵
Includes 5-Year Spoilage Warranty
ONLY \$10.00 DOWN
Up to 2 Years to Pay

B. F. GOODRICH Factory NEW TREADS

6.40-15 \$ 8⁹⁵
6.00-16 8
6.70-15 \$ 9⁹⁵
6.50-16
7.10-15 \$10⁹⁵
7.50-14
7.60-15 \$11⁹⁵
8.00-14
8.00-15 \$12⁹⁵
8.50-14

Silvertown Quality — Depth — Width and Design "Fully Guaranteed" — No Mounting Charge Also Available in White Walls

DON'T TAKE CHANCES—6 MONTHS TO PAY

NO CASH NEEDED Your present retreadable tire can be your down payment AS LOW AS 1²⁵ WEEKLY

B.F. Goodrich
111 N. Perry at Mt. Clemens FE 2-0121

Soybeans Lead Grain Advance

CHICAGO (AP)—The grain futures market worked toward strength in early hour of Trade transactions today with soybeans leading a general but limited advance.

Commission houses were understood to be heavy buyers of new crop soybeans. Two major firms alone bought well over a million bushels within the first few minutes.

Nearly corn eased a bit on an increase in cash grain receipts, the largest since Monday. The first offer to deliver corn on the May contract, a small one, was retendered.

After about an hour wheat was unchanged to 1/4 cent a bushel higher. May \$1.09 1/2; corn 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, May \$1.25 1/2; oats 1/4 higher, May 68 1/2; rye 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, May 13 3/4; soybeans 1/4 to 1/2 higher, May \$2.30 1/4.

Cole Appointed Briggs Sales V-P

At a meeting of the board of directors, Frank O. Cole Jr. was appointed vice president in charge of sales of Briggs Manufacturing Co., A. D. Blackwood, president, announced today.



Cole joined the company in 1949, starting in Detroit as sales correspondent. He was transferred to New York State as regional manager the following year. Later he became district sales manager of the Midwestern district with offices in Chicago, and subsequently became district sales manager of the Eastern district with offices in New York City.

A native of Detroit, Cole attended Michigan State University.

Lodge Calendar

Special communication, Pontiac Lodge No. 21, F&AM, Friday, May 15th, 7:30 p.m. Work in P.C. Degree, Leslie L. Hotchkiss, W.M.

News in Brief

Mrs. Bessie Seander of 803 Scott Lake Rd., Waterford Township, reported to police that sometime between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. yesterday someone stole \$17 from her wallet in her purse. The purse was on a chair near her unattended kitchen door at the time of the burglary, she said.

Rummage Sale Benefit of Crippled children 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, May 22-23, Will-o'-Way Theater on W. Long Lk. Rd. E. of Telegraph. Bloomfield Hills Rotary Club.

Rummage Sale — Chapman Hotel, 4 S. Saginaw St. May 15 from 4:00 to 8:00. Sponsored by Ladies Aux. of Metro. Club No. 6.

Rummage & Bake Sale — Seymour Lk. & Sashabaw Rds. May 15th & 16th. Seymour Lk. Extension. Adv.

Blue Star Mothers Bake Sale, Chapter 4, Sat. May 16 at Federal Dept. Store, 9:30 a.m. Adv.

Rummage Sale, VFW 1008 at 371 E. Pike, Fri. from 4 p.m. till 8 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Adv.

Rummage Sale, 1st Presbyterian Church, Fri. evening, 7 to 8:30. Sat. morning 9 to 11. Adv.

Rummage Sale — Stevens Hall, Exchange St. entrance, Fri. May 15, 7-9 p.m. Adv.

Rummage Sale — Saturday, May 16th, 9 to 1, 207 S. Parke. Adv.

Rummage Sale, 14 E. Pike, 9 to 2, Saturday. Adv.

City Kept Clean by Tossing Signs to Pacific Waves

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Signs have been bobbing up in the Pacific for months. More than 200 of them.

And, simultaneously, for-rent and for-sale signs have been vanishing as rapidly as put up by real estate firms in Redondo Beach.

The mystery's solved now. A real estate man, Phil Mehan, found a leading citizen trying to swipe a sign.

He considered the signs made the area look ugly, he explained. So he just jerked them out and dumped them in the ocean.

There won't be any prosecution.

Oakland Twp. Housewife Injured in Auto Crash

ROCHESTER — An Oakland Township housewife suffered minor injuries yesterday when her foot slipped off the brake onto the accelerator causing her car to hit another vehicle parked at the curb and a tree, Rochester Police reported today.

Mrs. Kathryn Strickland, 47, of 1600 E. Gunn Rd., was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, where she was treated for cuts and lacerations of both knees and lower lip and released.

The accident happened on Walnut street near Third street.

Markets and Finance

Judge Stops Recall Election.

Rules Madison Heights Petitions 'Insufficient,' Evidence Lacking

MADISON HEIGHTS — Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams yesterday issued a restraining order preventing a recall election May 26 of Mayor George S. Horkey and five councilmen.

Judge Adams ruled the petitions filed asking for the election were "insufficient" and that he could find no violations of the Madison Heights city charter as regards petitioners' charges that favoritism was used in awarding contracts.

It was alleged that Horkey and five councilmen had pressured former city manager Jack P. Sweetzer to use favoritism in awarding contracts.

Besides Horkey, councilmen named were LeRoy M. Ainsley, Henry F. Pickering, Jerome A. Nowacki, Floyd J. Nykanen and Dean W. Eggart.

The restraining order against the recall election was requested by Maurice A. Merritt, attorney for the six, who argued before Judge Adams Monday that charges against the men were "insufficient" to warrant the election.

Senate Delays Vote on Dillon

Mansfield Bows to Request of Louisiana Lawmaker Long

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate vote on C. Douglas Dillon's promotion to the No. 2 spot in the State Department has been delayed at the request of Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.).

Dillon won a 16-1 vote of approval from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday of his nomination by President Eisenhower as first under secretary of state. That is the post Christian A. Herter held before being named secretary of state.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), acting majority leader of the Senate, said Long had requested a postponement of Senate action on the nomination until next week.

Mansfield, a strong supporter of Dillon, said that under senatorial courtesy he had no choice but to comply with Long's request.

Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Foreign Relations Committee predicted overwhelming confirmation of Dillon.

Long said that to him Dillon is the symbol of what Long called waste and mismanagement in the Foreign Aid Program.

In a Senate speech yesterday, he asked senators to reserve judgment until he has developed his case. He declined to say when he would be ready to start his day or two of speechmaking against Dillon's approval.

The fight over Dillon, which few Senate observers think is strong enough to prevent confirmation, delayed consideration of Ogden R. Reid, President Eisenhower's nominee for ambassador to Israel.

The 33-year-old Reid, former editor and president of the New York Herald-Tribune, is to appear before the Foreign Relations Committee again next Tuesday.

Fulbright said he hoped to get a vote on Reid Tuesday, but added he could not forecast how long other committee members might question Reid.

U.S. Staying Clear of Steel Pay Talks

NEW YORK (AP)—At least a temporary nonintervention policy by the government was evident today as contract negotiations in the basic steel industry resume.

Joseph F. Finnegan, National Director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said his agency has no present plans for stepping into the talks.

The government's chief labor trouble shooter said he is keeping in close touch with representatives of the steel companies and the United Steelworkers of America.

He said he does not believe any useful purpose would be served by intervention at this time.

The contract talks were in recess Wednesday. A four-man team representing the 12 largest steel companies spent the time preparing a formal rejection of the union's demands for higher wages, a shorter work week and other benefits. Current wages average \$3.03 an hour and the basic work week is 40 hours.

It was journalist Mark Twain who said "It is easier to stay out than get out."

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Market by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Tuesday.

Detroit Produce

Apples, Delicious, 50 lb. case \$4.00
Pears, Bartlett, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Oranges, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Lemons, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Grapefruit, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Pineapples, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Mangoes, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Cantaloupes, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Watermelons, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Cucumbers, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Eggplants, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Zucchini, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Squash, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Pumpkins, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Turnips, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Rutabagas, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Kohlrabi, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Brussels sprouts, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Cauliflower, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Broccoli, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Cabbage, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Kale, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Spinach, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Lettuce, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Tomatoes, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Peppers, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Onions, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Garlic, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Potatoes, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Sweet potatoes, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Yams, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Cassava, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Taro, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Cassia, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Custard apple, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Guava, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Jackfruit, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Mangosteen, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Rambutan, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Sapota, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Shaddock, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Starfruit, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Tamarind, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Turkish fig, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Vernonia, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Wampee, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Xigua, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Yumbina, 50 lb. case \$3.50
Zizania, 50 lb. case \$3.50

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT, May 13 (AP)—Prices paid for poultry: Heavy type hens 16-19; light type hens 14-16; heavy type broilers and fryers 3-4; light type broilers and fryers 2-3; capons under 5 lbs. 20; over 5 lbs. 24-26.

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT, May 13 (AP)—Eggs, f.o.b. Detroit, 10 case lots: Federal-state grades: Whites—Grade A extra large 32; large 30; medium 24; small 20; grade B large 27; brown—Grade A extra large 32; large 30; medium 24; small 20; grade B large 27; brown 24; small 20; grade C large 24; small 20; grade D large 24; small 20; grade E large 24; small 20; grade F large 24; small 20; grade G large 24; small 20; grade H large 24; small 20; grade I large 24; small 20; grade J large 24; small 20; grade K large 24; small 20; grade L large 24; small 20; grade M large 24; small 20; grade N large 24; small 20; grade O large 24; small 20; grade P large 24; small 20; grade Q large 24; small 20; grade R large 24; small 20; grade S large 24; small 20; grade T large 24; small 20; grade U large 24; small 20; grade V large 24; small 20; grade W large 24; small 20; grade X large 24; small 20; grade Y large 24; small 20; grade Z large 24; small 20; grade AA large 24; small 20; grade AB large 24; small 20; grade AC large 24; small 20; grade AD large 24; small 20; grade AE large 24; small 20; grade AF large 24; small 20; grade AG large 24; small 20; grade AH large 24; small 20; grade AI large 24; small 20; grade AJ large 24; small 20; grade AK large 24; small 20; grade AL large 24; small 20; grade AM large 24; small 20; grade AN large 24; small 20; grade AO large 24; small 20; grade AP large 24; small 20; grade AQ large 24; small 20; grade AR large 24; small 20; grade AS large 24; small 20; grade AT large 24; small 20; grade AU large 24; small 20; grade AV large 24; small 20; grade AW large 24; small 20; grade AX large 24; small 20; grade AY large 24; small 20; grade AZ large 24; small 20; grade BA large 24; small 20; grade BB large 24; small 20; grade BC large 24; small 20; grade BD large 24; small 20; grade BE large 24; small 20; grade BF large 24; small 20; grade BG large 24; small 20; grade BH large 24; small 20; grade BI large 24; small 20; grade BJ large 24; small 20; grade BK large 24; small 20; grade BL large 24; small 20; grade BM large 24; small 20; grade BN large 24; small 20; grade BO large 24; small 20; grade BP large 24; small 20; grade BQ large 24; small 20; grade BR large 24; small 20; grade BS large 24; small 20; grade BT large 24; small 20; grade BU large 24; small 20; grade BV large 24; small 20; grade BW large 24; small 20; grade BX large 24; small 20; grade BY large 24; small 20; grade BZ large 24; small 20; grade CA large 24; small 20; grade CB large 24; small 20; grade CC large 24; small 20; grade CD large 24; small 20; grade CE large 24; small 20; grade CF large 24; small 20; grade CG large 24; small 20; grade CH large 24; small 20; grade CI large 24; small 20; grade CJ large 24; small 20; grade CK large 24; small 20; grade CL large 24; small 20; grade CM large 24; small 20; grade CN large 24; small 20; grade CO large 24; small 20; grade CP large 24; small 20; grade CQ large 24; small 20; grade CR large 24; small 20; grade CS large 24; small 20; grade CT large 24; small 20; grade CU large 24; small 20; grade CV large 24; small 20; grade CW large 24; small 20; grade CX large 24; small 20; grade CY large 24; small 20; grade CZ large 24; small 20; grade DA large 24; small 20; grade DB large 24; small 20; grade DC large 24; small 20; grade DD large 24; small 20; grade DE large 24; small 20; grade DF large 24; small 20; grade DG large 24; small 20; grade DH large 24; small 20; grade DI large 24; small 20; grade DJ large 24; small 20; grade DK large 24; small 20; grade DL large 24; small 20; grade DM large 24; small 20; grade DN large 24; small 20; grade DO large 24; small 20; grade DP large 24; small 20; grade DQ large 24; small 20; grade DR large 24; small 20; grade DS large 24; small 20; grade DT large 24; small 20; grade DU large 24; small 20; grade DV large 24; small 20; grade DW large 24; small 20; grade DX large 24; small 20; grade DY large 24; small 20; grade DZ large 24; small 20; grade EA large 24; small 20; grade EB large 24; small 20; grade EC large 24; small 20; grade ED large 24; small 20; grade EE large 24; small 20; grade EF large 24; small 20; grade EG large 24; small 20; grade EH large 24; small 20; grade EI large 24; small 20; grade EJ large 24; small 20; grade EK large 24; small 20; grade EL large 24; small 20; grade EM large 24; small 20; grade EN large 24; small 20; grade EO large 24; small 20; grade EP large 24; small 20; grade EQ large 24; small 20; grade ER large 24; small 20; grade ES large 24; small 20; grade ET large 24; small 20; grade EU large 24; small 20; grade EV large 24; small 20; grade EW large 24; small 20; grade EX large 24; small 20; grade EY large 24; small 20; grade EZ large 24; small 20; grade FA large 24; small 20; grade FB large 24; small 20; grade FC large 24; small 20; grade FD large 24; small 20; grade FE large 24; small 20; grade FF large 24; small 20; grade FG large 24; small 20; grade FH large 24; small 20; grade FI large 24; small 20; grade FJ large 24; small 20; grade FK large 24; small 20; grade FL large 24; small 20; grade FM large 24; small 20; grade FN large 24; small 20; grade FO large 24; small 20; grade FP large 24; small 20; grade FQ large 24; small 20; grade FR large 24; small 20; grade FS large 24; small 20; grade FT large 24; small 20; grade FU large 24; small 20; grade FV large 24; small 20; grade FW large 24; small 20; grade FX large 24; small 20; grade FY large 24; small 20; grade FZ large 24; small 20; grade GA large 24; small 20; grade GB large 24; small 20; grade GC large 24; small 20; grade GD large 24; small 20; grade GE large 24; small 20; grade GF large 24; small 20; grade GH large 24; small 20; grade GI large 24; small 20; grade GJ large 24; small 20; grade GK large 24; small 20; grade GL large 24; small 20; grade GM large 24; small 20; grade GN large 24; small 20; grade GO large 24; small 20; grade GP large 24; small 20; grade GQ large 24; small 20; grade GR large 24; small 20; grade GS large 24; small 20; grade GT large 24; small 20; grade GU large 24; small 20; grade GV large 24; small 20; grade GW large 24; small 20; grade GX large 24; small 20; grade GY large 24; small 20; grade GZ large 24; small 20; grade HA large 24; small 20; grade HB large 24; small 20; grade HC large 24; small 20; grade HD large 24; small 20; grade HE large 24; small 20; grade HF large 24; small 20; grade HG large 24; small 20; grade HI large 24; small 20; grade HJ large 24; small 20; grade HK large 24; small 20; grade HL large 24; small 20; grade HM large 24; small 20; grade HN large 24; small 20; grade HO large 24; small 20; grade HP large 24; small 20; grade HQ large 24; small 20; grade HR large 24; small 20; grade HS large 24; small 20; grade HT large 24; small 20; grade HU large 24; small 20; grade HV large 24; small 20; grade HW large 24; small 20; grade HX large 24; small 20; grade HY large 24; small 20; grade HZ large 24; small 20; grade IA large 24; small 20; grade IB large 24; small 20; grade IC large 24; small 20; grade ID large 24; small 20; grade IE large 24; small 20; grade IF large 24; small 20; grade IG large 24; small 20; grade IH large 24; 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small 20; grade ML large 24; small 20; grade MN large 24; small 20; grade MO large 24; small 20; grade MP large 24; small 20; grade MQ large 24; small 20; grade MR large 24; small 20; grade MS large 24; small 20; grade MT large 24; small 20; grade MU large 24; small 20; grade MV large 24; small 20; grade MW large 24; small 20; grade MX large 24; small 20; grade MY large 24; small 20; grade MZ large 24; small 20; grade NA large 24; small 20; grade NB large 24; small 20; grade NC large 24; small 20; grade ND large 24; small 20; grade NE large 24; small 20; grade NF large 24; small 20; grade NG large 24; small 20; grade NH large 24; small 20; grade NI large 24; small 20; grade NJ large 24; small 20; grade NK large 24; small 20; grade NL large 24; small 20; grade NM large 24; small 20; grade NO large 24; small 20; grade NP large 24; small 20; grade NQ large 24; small 20; grade NR large 24; small 20; grade NS large 24; small 20; grade NT large 24; small 20; grade NU large 24; small 20; grade NV large 24; small 20; grade NW large 24; small 20; grade NX large 24; small 20; grade NY large 24; small 20; grade NZ large 24; small 20; grade OA large 24; small 20; grade OB large 24; small 20; grade OC large 24; small 20; grade OD large 24; small 20; grade OE large 24; small 20; grade OF large 24; small 20; grade OG large 24; small 20; grade OH large 24; small 20; grade OI large 24; small 20; grade OJ large 24; small 20; grade OK large 24; small 20; grade OL large 24; small 20; grade OM large 24; small 20; grade ON large 24; small 20; grade OP large 24; small 20; grade OQ large 24; small 20; grade OR large 24; small 20; grade OS large 24; small 20; grade OT large 24; small 20; grade OU large 24; small 20; grade OV large 24; small 20; grade OW large 24; small 20; grade OX large 24; small 20; grade OY large 24; small 20; grade OZ large 24; small 20; grade PA large 24; small 20; grade PB large 24; small 20; grade PC large 24; small 20; grade PD large 24; small 20; grade PE large 24; small 20; grade PF large 24; small 20; grade PG large 24; small 20; grade PH large 24; small 20; grade PI large 24; small 20; grade PJ large 24; small 20; grade PK large 24; small 20; grade PL large 24; small 20; grade PM large 24; small 20; grade PN large 24; small 20; grade PO large 24; small 20; grade PP large 24; small 20; grade PQ large 24; small 20; grade PR large 24; small 20; grade PS large 24; small 20; grade PT large 24; small 20; grade PU large 24; small 20; grade PV large 24; small 20; grade PW large 24; small 20; grade PX large 24; small 20; grade PY large 24; small 20; grade PZ large 24; small 20; grade QA large 24; small 20; grade QB large 24; small 20; grade QC large 24; small 20; grade QD large 24; small 20; grade QE large 24; small 20; grade QF large 24; small 20; grade QG large 24; small 20; grade QH large 24; small 20; grade QI large 24; small 20; grade QJ large 24; small 20; grade QK large 24; small 20; grade QL large 24; small 20; grade QM large 24; small 20; grade QN large 24; small 20; grade QO large 24; 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small 20; grade RY large 24; small 20; grade RZ large 24; small 20; grade SA large 24; small 20; grade SB large 24; small 20; grade SC large 24; small 20; grade SD large 24; small 20; grade SE large 24; small 20; grade SF large 24; small 20; grade SG large 24; small 20; grade SH large 24; small 20; grade SI large 24; small 20; grade SJ large 24; small 20; grade SK large 24; small 20; grade SL large 24; small 20; grade SM large 24; small 20; grade SN large 24; small 20; grade SO large 24; small 20; grade SP large 24; small 20; grade SQ large 24; small 20; grade SR large 24; small 20; grade SS large 24; small 20; grade ST large 24; small 20; grade SU large 24; small 20; grade SV large 24; small 20; grade SW large 24; small 20; grade SX large 24; small 20; grade SY large 24; small 20; grade SZ large 24; small 20; grade TA large 24; small 20; grade TB large 24; small 20; grade TC large 24; small 20; grade TD large 24; small 20; grade TE large 24; small 20; grade TF large 24; small 20; grade TG large 24; small 20; grade TH large 24; small 20; grade TI large 24; small 20; grade TJ large 24; small 20; grade TK large 24; small 20; grade TL large 24; small 20; grade TM large 24; small 20; grade TN large 24; small 20; grade TO large 24; small 20; grade TP large 24; small 20; grade TQ large 24; small 20; grade TR large 24; small 20; grade TS large 24; small 20; grade TU large 24; small 20; grade TV large 24; small 20; grade TW large 24; small 20; grade TX large 24; small 20; grade TY large 24; small 20; grade TZ large 24; small 20; grade UA large 24; small 20; grade UB large 24; small 20; grade UC large 24; small 20; grade UD large 24; small 20; grade UE large 24; small 20; grade UF large 24; small 20; grade UG large 24; small 20; grade UH large 24; small 20; grade UI large 24; small 20; grade UJ large 24; small 20; grade UK large 24; small 20; grade UL large 24; small 20; grade UM large 24; small 20; grade UN large 24; small 20; grade UO large 24; small 20; grade UP large 24; small 20; grade UQ large 24; small 20; grade UR large 24; small 20; grade US large 24; small 20; grade UT large 24; small 20; grade UY large 24; small 20; grade UZ large 24; small 20; grade VA large 24; small 20; grade VB large 24; small 20; grade VC large 24; small 20; grade VD large 24; small 20; grade VE large 24; small 20; grade VF large 24; small 20; grade VG large 24; small 20; grade VH large 24; small 20; grade VI large 24; small 20; grade VJ large 24; small 20; grade VK large 24; small 20; grade VL large 24; small 20; grade VM large 24; small 20; grade VN large 24; small 20; grade VO large 24; small 20; grade VP large 24; small 20; grade VQ large 24; small 20; grade VR large 24; small 20; grade VS large 24; small 20; grade VT large 24; small 20; grade VY large 24; small 20; grade VZ large 24; small 20; grade WA large

