

GOP Moderates, Dems Agree on Tax Action

ONE COLOR.

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Swainson and his Democratic followers apparently have come to terms with Republicans on a program to break the legislative log jam over taxes.

Announcement of the probable end of the long stalemate came with dramatic suddenness last

night when Sen. Frank D. Beaulieu, R-St. Clair, Senate majority leader, disclosed that Gov. Swainson "has agreed to buy" a tax blueprint built mainly around proposals by Rep. Rolfe G. Conlin, R-Tipton, House taxation expert.

The plan, agreed upon by a majority of Democrats and Republican moderates in the Sen-

ate, is keyed to a 3 per cent personal and 5 per cent corporate income tax.

While avoiding specifics, Swainson said today he was pleased by the Senate action in getting a tax reform program started.

"There is no mistaking the fact that for the first time in many years, a majority of the legislature

has been united on a program which attempts to meet obvious and compelling needs of the people of Michigan," the governor said.

Swainson said he would reserve further comment until the legislature completes action on taxes. He added, however, "While the program that pro-

mises to come from the legislature has some defects, in my view, the plan does recognize the necessity to provide our state with the resources to begin to meet the needs that confront us in the fields of education, mental health and, more importantly, in the creation of jobs. This is an encouraging sign for Michigan's future."

In a major concession, the governor gave up his proposal to exempt food from the sales tax, a change designed mainly to help out low income groups.

The new blueprint retains his recommendation to exempt pre-emptible property from the sales tax, but it accounts for only \$400,000 of the \$35 million reduc-

tion that would have resulted from both exemptions.

Asked what the governor got out of the new plan, Beaulieu replied: "The income tax."

The proposal also carries substantial tax relief for business and industry for local governments, advocated by the governor.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Light Showers
(Details Page 5)

VOL. 120 NO. 50

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PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1962—38 PAGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

3c

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Home
Edition

Challengers Defeat Dugan, Wood

Segregationist Asks Forgiveness



Valuation Drops; Tax Hike Seen

Pontiac's 1962 total assessed valuation has been set at \$281,082,200, a decrease of \$9,111,150 from the 1961 assessed valuation.

The drop will mean that a tax rate of roughly \$14.30 per \$1,000 of assessed real and personal property value will be needed to bear the already-adopted 1962 city budget.

Current rate is \$13.60.

The figures were announced at noon today by City Assessor Edward C. Bloe and the Pontiac Tax Board of Review.

Outlining the final figures were James F. Spence, board chairman, and members Gordon Bier, Maxwell H. Deane, City Finance Director Marvin M. Award and City Atty. William A. Ewart.

The \$6.7-million 1962 budget adopted in January was expected to need a tax rate of \$13.88 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation (a 26-cent hike over the 1961 rate) assuming the total assessed valuation remained the same at \$290,193,350.

The indictment said that Roxburgh "did knowingly, wilfully, and feloniously obstruct, delay and affect commerce by extortion" against the Interstate Motor Freight System of Grand Rapids.

Roxburgh, 42, already under indictment for alleged violation of the Taft-Hartley Law, was indicted today under the Hobbs anti-racketeering statute. He faces arraignment on the new indictment Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Ralph M. Freeman.

A federal grand jury accused Roxburgh last Oct. 6 of taking illegal payments from the same Grand Rapids firm. He is free on \$2,500 in that case.

Under the new indictment Roxburgh is charged with taking the \$2,500 from Interstate between May 27, 1959, and about July 1961.

These Showers to Bring Flowers (Let Us Hope)

The weatherman is just preparing the way for an abundance of May flowers when he brings a few light showers to the Pontiac area tonight and tomorrow.

He said the low temperature will be near a mild 42 tonight.

Wednesday will be partly cloudy with showers likely. A high of 58 may be expected.

Twenty-eight was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury stood at 68 at 2 p.m.

Prelate Ignores Woman's Plea

Excommunicated Head of Anti-Integration Unit Asks Forgiveness

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A 41-year-old woman, one of three Roman Catholics excommunicated in a segregation feud, begged for Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel's forgiveness today, "but Satan intervened and he refused."

Mrs. B. J. Galtier Jr. appeared at the archbishop's residence at midmorning as he talked to a group of women on a prayer pilgrimage.

She strode toward the archbishop as he led the group in prayer on the expansive lawn in front of his residence and then fell to her knees.

"I told him that I knew in his heart he had nothing to do with my excommunication," she said, speaking of her expulsion from the church by the archbishop's order yesterday.

Political leader Leander Perez Sr. and official Jackson Ricau of the pro-segregation Citizens Council were excommunicated along with her.

"I beg you before God," she said on her knees in front of the 85-year-old prelate, "to look up to heaven. Between you and God you know that it's God's law to segregate."

She tried to get closer to the archbishop but two women restrained her. "Satan intervened and he wouldn't let me get close to him."

"I asked for his blessing and I didn't get it," she said. "Satan intervened and he wouldn't bless me."

"I begged for his forgiveness, on my knees I begged his forgiveness, but Satan intervened and he wouldn't listen to me," she said.

"Don't listen to Satan—I begged him not to listen to Satan," she told two Associated Press newsmen on the scene. "I was on my knees and he wouldn't listen to me."

Flash

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Public Works Committee overrode Republican opposition today and approved President Kennedy's request for slushy authority to spend \$2 billion on civil works projects to head off threatened business slumps.

Train Hits Car, Kills Woman, 31

Mary E. Sparkman, 31, of 2416 Kohler St., Drayton Plains, was killed yesterday afternoon in Waterford Township when her car was hit by a northbound Grand Trunk train.

Mrs. Samuel H. Sparkman was the mother of one child.

See Picture, Page 2

Witnesses told state police that Mrs. Sparkman's 1959 Pontiac was traveling about 15 miles an hour when the crash occurred at the crossing on Watkins Lake Road just west of the Dixie Highway.

Speed of the train was estimated at 45 miles per hour.

The three witnesses at the accident scene said the car, headed south, was struck by the train.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

In Today's Press

Down to Earth

Red China admits agricultural slump — PAGE 3.

Ike Speaks

Ex-president says GOP should pick up-and-coming for 1964 campaign — PAGE 23.

Spring Fever?

Five ex-governors want to return to capitals — PAGE 23.

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He Passed This Way

Walking On... So Weary

(Editor's Note — A camel driver, an Arab horseman, a camel caravan — it might have been that Holy Week millennia ago when Christ and His followers passed along this winding, dusty road to Jerusalem. Here a traveler retraces that momentous procession, linking the past to the present. This is the second of five articles on the locale of the Easter drama.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

JERICHO, Jordan (UPI)—He passed this way one fateful day. A country man from Galilee. Going to the city. He and His apostles, rough-shod, thoughtful men, of weathered brow. Going to Jerusalem.

It is a dusty road, some 50 miles of dusty road, cutting through Samaria, or following the Jordan River plain. The road is paved in parts today. It's dusty even with the pavement. Then, the pavement wasn't there.

Just the dust. And tramping on, begrimed of flesh and torn in spirit.

"Let us go again into Judaea," Jesus told His men. It would be the final time. "Let us go also," Thomas said, "that we may die with him." And so, the 12 began the trip, alone.

My wife and I were driven over it by car.

The area is old, so old, as old as when He passed this way. You

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)



THE EXCE HOMO ARCH — Their shouts prevailed and Pilate decided that they should have their way. The Exce Homo Arch contains a stone on which Pilate stood when he turned Jesus over to the mob. The Way of the Cross procession on Good Friday follows this street to Calvary.

Voters Approve Pension Plan, Dog Ordinance

Harmon Will Succeed Rowston; Ledford and Kirby Beat Incumbents

By DICK SAUNDERS

More than 10,000 voters turned out to spring one major upset and several milder surprises in yesterday's Pontiac municipal election. Three new commissioners were elected and four incumbents returned to office.

The major upset came in District 3 where the veteran commissioner John A. Dugan lost to Loy L. Ledford, a political unknown. Ledford won by 442 votes.

Two ballot proposals were approved by comfortable margins in the election which saw 18,516 people vote, 77.4 per cent of the city's registered voters.

In other surprises, District 6 incumbent Wesley J. Wood was defeated by Dick M. Kirby by a 290-vote margin, and Charles H. Harmon defeated Curtis E. Patton by 140 votes in District 2.

Other winners were Milton R. Henry, William H. Taylor Jr., Winford E. Bottom and Robert Landry, all incumbents.

Thus, for the next two years, the seven-member City Commission will stack up like this: District 1, Milton R. Henry; District 2, Charles H. Harmon; District 3, William H. Taylor Jr.; District 4, Winford E. Bottom; District 5, Loy L. Ledford; District 6, Dick M. Kirby; and District 7, Robert Landry.

PROPOSALS WIN

The proposed charter amendment which will place firemen and policemen under a pension plan separate from other general city employees was approved by a 1,182-vote margin.

There were 5,182 votes for the proposal and 4,000 against. It carried five of the seven districts.

The proposed dog ordinance amendment did even better, winning approval in all districts. It won approval by a 2,731-vote margin, 5,687 voting for and 2,956 voting against.

The amendment will make it mandatory for all dogs in Pontiac to have rabies inoculations before they can be licensed.

In District 1, incumbent Milton R. Henry, 41, of 192 Bassett St., repeated his strong showing of the March 5 primary.

Henry, a Pontiac attorney, finished with a margin of 789 votes over his opponent, Robert Rowston Jr., 35, of 316 Harrison St. Rowston, a Pontiac Motor Division employee and barber, running for the commission for the first time, was beaten in every precinct. The total vote was 989 to 201.

About 24.1 per cent of those eligible to vote in District 1 went to the polls. It was one of the poorer voter turnouts.

The District 2 race saw Harmon, 61, of 336 W. Ingersoll Road, win five of six precincts. Patton, 50, of 214 S. Tilden St. had topped Harmon by 114 votes in the primary.

The final total was 839 for Harmon and 719 for Patton. District 2 incumbents, Mayor Philip E. Rowston, didn't run for re-election. Voter turnout was second best in the election, with 33.8 per cent of those eligible voting.

In District 3, where the turnout was 23.1 per cent — poorest of any district where there was a contest — Taylor had no trouble winning all precincts. Dugan, Taylor, 46, of 247 Ottawa Road, ended up with 735 votes to 191 for his opponent, Mrs. Jean M. Milton, 38, of 111 Oneida Road. Taylor was seeking his second term.

GAINS GROUND
Former Commissioner Floyd P. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



MILTON R. HENRY
District 1



CHARLES H. HARMON
District 2



WILLIAM H. TAYLOR JR.
District 3



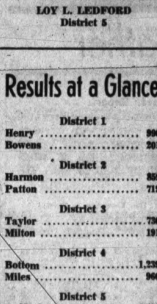
WINFORD E. BOTTOM
District 4



LOY L. LEDFORD
District 5



DICK M. KIRBY
District 6



ROBERT LANDRY
District 7

Results at a Glance

	District 1	District 2	District 3	District 4	District 5	District 6	District 7
Henry	990						
Rowston	201						
Harmon		839					
Patton		719					
Taylor			735				
Milton			191				
Bottom				1,239			
Miles				966			
Ledford				1,590			
Dugan				1,008			
Kirby					764		
Wood					290		
Landry						471	
Pension Plan	5,182	4,000					
Against							
Dog Vaccinations	5,687	2,956					
For							
Against							

Chemical Explosion Injures 25 Workers

BRANDENBURG, Ky. (AP)—A tremendous explosion ripped through several buildings and injured more than 25 employees at the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. plant today.

Damage was estimated in the millions of dollars. Several fires broke out after the blast occurred.

Nineteen were hospitalized at Elizabethtown, 30 miles south of the plant site. Doctors said none was believed critically hurt. The other injured received treatment at Brandenburg.

AF, Navy Will Release 20,000 Before July 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nearly 20,000 Navy and Air Force officers and enlisted men who were kept on active duty because of Berlin tensions will return to civilian life before July 1.

Their release, the two services said Monday, is contingent on no significant change in the world situation.

1st Berlin Talks Pleasing to Rusk

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Rusk was reported today to be moderately satisfied after the first of his talks on Berlin with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly P. Dobrynin — a talk that was conducted in English without interpreters.

Dares Reds OK Global Control

U. S. Hurls Challenge to Follow Neutrals on N-Test Ban Policing

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States challenged the Soviet Union today to match neutral willingness to accept the principle of international control in a scientific body policing a nuclear test ban.

U. S. delegate Arthur H. Dean's call came in the course of a four-day debate at the 12th plenary session of the 17-nation disarmament conference, in which talk ranged over the whole field of the conference's work.

Record Lows Fall in South, East, Midwest

(By The Associated Press)

Cold weather nipped many temperature records in the East, Midwest and South today.

The Weather

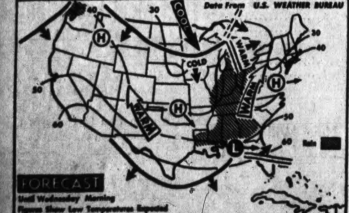
Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Increasing cloudiness and warmer today, high 56. Cloudy and warmer with frequent light showers tonight, low 45. Wednesday, partly cloudy and mild with few light showers likely, high 58. Wind light and variable becoming southerly 8 to 15 miles per hour tonight.

Tides in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	34
At 9 a.m., Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.	
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:17 p.m.	
Moon sets Wednesday at 8:10 a.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 2:30 a.m.	
Moon rises Tuesday at 9:04 a.m.	

One Day in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	41
Lowest temperature	34
Mean temperature	36
Weather	Partly cloudy

Nearest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1951 to 1955	
1951	41
1952	41
1953	41
1954	41
1955	41

Nearest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1951 to 1955	
1951	34
1952	34
1953	34
1954	34
1955	34



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and possible thunderstorms are predicted tonight over the Southern Ohio Valley, Tennessee Valley, Eastern Gulf States and Great Lakes. Some rain also is expected in the extreme northern portion of the Pacific Coast. Cooler temperatures are forecast for the Northern Mississippi Valley and part of the Southern Plains with mild and warmer temperatures elsewhere.



Incumbents Dugan and Wood Defeated

(Continued From Page 1)

Con-Con Moving Fast, Steps Up Second Readings

LANSING (U)—The constitutional convention stepped up its pace today as it cleared a major hurdle and moved into the second reading of committee proposals.

Detroit Papers Win Mediate

Accept Hoffa's Offer to Discuss Dispute With Picket Line to Stay

DETROIT (U)—The Detroit Newspaper Publishers Association today agreed to Teamster President James R. Hoffa's offer to mediate in a labor dispute which has shut down the city's two daily papers since last Thursday.

N. J. to Vote in Primary

NEWARK (U) — New Jersey voters go to the polls today in a primary election, that will pave the way for the final congressional campaign.

Says HST Believed FDR Near Death

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new biography of former President Truman says he believed Franklin D. Roosevelt would die in office when he accepted the nomination to be vice president.

Students Grade Trinity College

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The faculty of Trinity College, more acrid as having a generally poor curriculum.

Professors Don't Do Well

TOO EASY-GOING? — Another, the Fine Arts Department, was written off as being chiefly concerned with "education of the student for polite conversation."

Drayton Woman Dies in Train-Car Crash

(Continued From Page 1)

Cuba Celebrates Bay of Pigs Day

One Year After Invasion Defeat Marked by Jets and Helicopters

HAVANA (AP) — Havana residents today woke up to the clatter of several low-flying heavy helicopters sent aloft by Fidel Castro's young but powerful air force to commemorate the first anniversary of the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion.

Retired Realtor Succumbs at 85

Funeral Set Thursday for Former Supervisor Fred H. Travis

Service for Fred H. Travis, retired realtor whose offices were in the Pontiac State Bank Bldg., will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Valuation Drops; Tax Hike Seen

(Continued From Page 1)

The board, after a strong appeal by downtown property owners, added another 10 per cent cut on land values and a 15 per cent cut on buildings. The board cut totaled about \$1 million.

Man Is Found Dead in Smoke-Filled House

ST. LAURENCE, N.Y. (UPI)—Stanley W. Brudzinski, 58, was found dead in his home last night by firemen responding to a call that smoke was coming from the house.

Kill Counterrevolutionary

KEY WEST, Fla. (U)—Osvaldo Ramirez Garcia, a top counter-revolutionary who reportedly has been carrying on a hit-and-run guerrilla campaign since mid-1959, has been killed by Castro forces, Havana radio said today.

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(Continued From Page 1)

The force of the impact severed the car body from the chassis. The main part of the auto was dragged 14 feet down the track and the frame ended up 88 feet from the point of the crash.

The Day in Birmingham

3 of City's Supervisors Returned to Board Posts

BRIMMINGHAM — All but one of the city's four representatives on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors were reappointed by the City Commission last night.

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Jesus Passed This Way but the Road Was So Dusty

(Continued From Page 1)

see the black-wild bedouin tents. You see the plodding camels pulling wooden walking poles. You see the old lamps and matted rooftops strewn with drying figs.

And sun and dust — dust devil whirling, playing in the thorny magary and sage.

WHICH ROUTE?

Sebasteia is 40 miles into the mountains north of here, where the Jordan River flows across Samaria, or veered along the river. He undoubtedly was conscious of the spot as He passed near.

For that is where King Herod had a sumptuous retreat, where Salome supposedly performed for John the Baptist's head, and where, as one tradition has it, the firebrand herald of the Savior spent his last imprisoned days.

We descended to the jail. Three men took turns in struggling with a rusty lock and creaking key before that ancient, creaking door was opened. Far below, down 20 steps, the narrow rockworn cell was dark and dank. A pair of tiny, slanting vents cast specks of light where long ago the shaggy Baptist may have sat.

"There is not a greater prophet... Jesus once had said of him."

On higher ground, remains of Herod's castle stand amid the uncompleted excavations, hoary ghosts of moldy majesty. Tribunals, towers, statues, massive chambers, balconies, a stadium and colonnades.

MONEY LACKING

Untold domains have yet to be uncovered, here at elsewhere in the Holy Land, the work undone for lack of funds. Bright-eyed, threadbare boys thereabouts were peddling Caesar's ancient coins that haunt the soil for seven figs — just 20 cents.

A hollow royal pillar, shattered lengthwise, serves the village as a public water trough for horses, mules and goats.

"The first shall be the last... the last shall be the first."

He passed this way, or somewhere near. A few miles east, a valley spreads between the rugged mountains. High on either side rear the wooded peaks of Gertsim and Ebal. On the edge of Ebal is the hamlet of Sychar, beside the Mahanai plain.

When Jesus crossed it on a prior trip, the Jewish woman of Samaria encountered Him at Jacob's well. It still is there, the slaty rock that forms its cupshaped head — worn deep with grooves around the opening by countless drawing ropes.

We drew a bucketful. It tasted rock, delicious, fresh. Hot and weary, Jesus drank there, too, and told the trollop of Sychar: "Whoever drinks of water that I give will never thirst."

plain is sorer in the sun. He passed this way, in dusty stride. Past bramble, crags and sandy dunes. Past isolated nomad tents, or huts of rock, with bantam roosters, guinea pigs and toddlers at the door. Past children carrying wood, or sowing grain by hand. One lovely, frisky little girl in rags we met was named "Kaw-kab" — or "Walking Star."

"Let the little children come to me... forbid them not."

He passed this way. Past the distant hills of Gilead and Moab.

east beyond the Jordan, where old Moses viewed the promised land from Nebo's peak. Past the Valley of the Danes to the west, where ancient men of Judah, short of women, kidnapped wives by night and whisked them through a tunnel in the mountains.

The sun is naked white and hot above the plain. The air is still, and dancing rings of light and dust dimming in the air. My wife, Jo Ann, felt queasy, blaming it on Jacob's water. But there's no stopping place around.

Somewhere, paused along this road, however, Jesus told His men again.

"The Son of Man will be delivered... crucified... and raised."

It left them bleak and baffled. Down along the winding river bank, the willows, rushes, cane and tamarisk make up a dense procession. Full of insects, singing birds, wild hours and chattering things. A muddy ford just east of Jericho is said to be the spot at which He was baptized.

They came to Jericho, its rich and spreading fields profuse with citrus groves, banana palms and dates. It also has Miami Beach-like winter residents now. But it's as old as all the rest.

The excavations there have yielded ruins that date to 8,000 B.C., older by 5,000 years than Egypt's pyramids.

He passed this way, enroute to Jericho, but stayed a day to help a hated publican regain his inner health — the man who climbed a sycamore to see Him passing by.

Jerusalem is 30 miles from here. Along the road, as Jesus left, the blind cried.

"Have mercy... Son of David..."

So He did, and they were healed. He traveled on.

Sleep and soaring, on the right, appears the jagged desolation of the Mountain of Temptation, high and sheer, with lodges, caverns, gullies and cliffs, a monastery on its top, an ancient winery below.

Looking to the left, you see the flat and sticky Dead Sea waters, lowest place on earth, and lifeless as its name. The bare Judean hills ahead are stark and pallid gray, a wilderness of humpbacked earth, eroded, grim, crossed by crooked, zig-zag roads.

More than once, He passed this way, and sometimes lingered here to pray, in solitude. A wasteland for His sanctuary, Gorge, gullies, native barren heights and dust. A coyote's cry and birds of prey.

PASSED THIS WAY

He passed this way, He and His men, a goatskin bag of water slung across one's back.

"Truly, truly... the hour cometh..."

Further on, the grim, depleted ground gives way to yellow limestone, reds and browns. Crossing waddies, basins, hills, the sharply twisting road goes by a lonely inn to which the "good Samaritan" supposedly conveyed the injured stranger. It's now a modern outpost for police, but an-

Walker Launches 2nd Attack on Rusk

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker has launched a second attack on Secretary of State Dean Rusk, blaming him this time for off-debated decisions made during the Korean War.

Rusk was described by Walker last night as largely responsible for the "major decisions that did not permit American boys to win the Korean War."

Walker opened his criticisms of Rusk when he told a congressional committee on April 5 that the secretary was part of a mysterious, secret group planning a "sellout" of this country.

The general's platform last night was the first in a series of "freedom or tyranny" meetings sponsored by the Greater Milwaukee Forum in association with the Thesaurians, a Roman Catholic lay group describing itself as anti-Communist.

To Push Low-Rent Units

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Housing Administration has announced a loan of \$20,000 to Albion, Mich., to build 100 low-rent homes, 40 of them for specific occupancy by the elderly.

Bandit Strikes, Robs Owner of Florist Shop

An armed bandit beat and robbed the owner of McDonald Florists of about \$250 last night while she was working in a back room of her shop at 850 Woodward Ave.

Catherine McDonald, 62, told Pontiac police she was writing out orders in the back room when a masked man carrying a black revolver entered about 8:45 p.m. He demanded money.

Miss McDonald said she gave him a cash drawer containing about \$66. He then grabbed her purse holding an additional \$190. They scuffled and the thief struck her across the face with his pistol, she said. Miss McDonald said it may have been a toy gun.

74 of Viet Cong Killed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Government troops attacked 74 Communist guerrillas based in central Viet Nam's Ninh Thuan Province over the weekend and killed 74 Viet Cong fighters, the semi-official Viet Nam news agency reported.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., made this comment yesterday as his Armed Services subcommittee questioned Assistant Secretary of Defense Charles F. Range on last year's partial mobilization of reservists to meet heightened tensions over Berlin.

Range, the Pentagon manpower chief, told the subcommittee that the reservists called to active duty had given a "magnificent performance," that he acknowledged some errors in the handling of the callup.

Hebert brought out under cross-examination that about three-quarters of the 54,000 six-month trainees assigned as members of a replacement pool instead of drilling units could not qualify as "fillers" during the partial mobilization.

In a 13-year period the bones of about 51 million battlefields were gathered from the planes of Kansas and sold to dealers for \$2,500,000.

MSU Educator Says We Must Do Best for All

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A Michigan educator says schools can not put the stamp of failure or disapproval on those below a certain educational level.

"American education must meet the challenge of the discards and rejects we are turning aside as inadequate," said Dr. Ernest O. Melby of Michigan State University.

"We should regard each individual as worthy of the best we can give him."

He spoke yesterday at the opening of a three-day conference of 40 college teachers from the South eastern United States.

Reporter Killed in Fall

NEW YORK (AP)—Russell Porter, 69, a veteran New York Times reporter, was killed Monday in a fall from the bedroom window of his 10th floor apartment. He was born in Bridgeport, Conn., and started his newspaper career with the Bridgeport Post. He came to New York in 1912 and worked for the New York Press and New York World before joining the Times in 1921.

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Foiled Milk Chocolate Rabbits

These delightful and colorful foiled rabbits are a welcome sight to any child. Inside the foil, rich and luscious milk chocolate.

No. 100 1 1/2 Oz. **25c** ea.
No. 105 3 Oz. **50c** ea.



Miniature Egg Cartons

One dozen brightly foiled milk chocolate eggs, in a distinctive miniature carton.

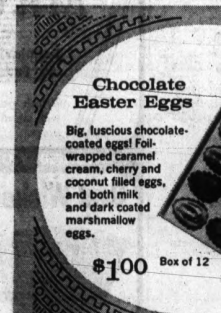
2 1/2 Oz. Carton **35c**



MILK CHOCOLATE FOILED EGGS

In Bulk **\$1.65** Lb.

FOR A SWEETER EASTER



Chocolate Easter Eggs

Big, luscious chocolate-coated eggs! Foil-wrapped caramel cream, cherry and coconut filled eggs, and both milk and dark coated marshmallow eggs.

Box of 12 **\$1.00**



Easter Bonnet Box

Real Easter finery! Pink or blue bonnet with matching satin ribbon, frothy white plastic lace trim and a luscious selection of Sanders Candy. It's number one in the gift parade!

12 ea. Box **\$2.25**



Chocolate Marshmallow Eggs

These delicious chocolate-coated marshmallow eggs are packaged in a colorful Easter Box. Choice of dark or milk chocolate coating.

Box of 12 **69c**



Easter Junior Box

Jelly, cream, and chocolate eggs, candy chicks and bunnies, a miniature chocolate nest of eggs, and a decorated chocolate cream bunny.

12 Oz. Box **\$1.00**



Pan Jelly Eggs

Jelly eggs as only Sanders makes them! Rich candy in all the popular flavors and colors.

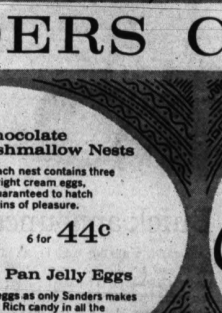
59c Lb.



Chocolate Marshmallow Nests

Each nest contains three bright cream eggs, guaranteed to hatch grins of pleasure.

6 for **44c**



Sanders

SINCE 1875
SYMBOL OF QUALITY
IN GOOD-THINGS-TO-EAT

Mail now for Easter
Easter is April 22nd

Visit the Sanders Department in your nearest National Food Store...

8040 Cooley Lake Rd. (Union Lake) • 685 N. East Blvd.
3415 Elizabeth Lake Rd. (Waterford Twp.) • 2375 Orchard Lake Rd. (Sylvan Lake)
And a Sanders Store in Tel-Huron Shopping Center

Classified Want Ads

PONTIAC PRESS

One-Third of Applicants Accepted by Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Princeton University has approved 1,246 young men for the class of 1966 out of a record 3,928 applicants.

The university mailed letters of acceptance Monday. It expects about 800 of those selected to enroll. A year ago, 814 students entered.

Dies as Car Misses Turn

BRIGHTON (AP)—Albert Bussey, 35, of Brighton, died Monday night when his auto ran off a curve on M38 in Livingston County and struck an embankment.



IT'S CLEANUP TIME AGAIN

Yes, it's cleanup time, all across America, and you and your neighbors will be burning last year's grass, old papers, trash, and the piles of limbs from the trees that fell last winter.

Smokey Bear says that careless debris burning is one of the principal causes of forest fires, year after year.

So when you're ready to strike that match, won't you heed SMOKEY's simple rules?

1. Check with your local fire warden or fire department before you burn! You may need a permit for any fire outdoors!

2. Have tools, water, and enough help to be sure your fire can't get away!

3. Don't burn on dry, windy days, when fires run fast and sparks and embers fly!

4. Never leave a fire—any fire—burning unattended!

Remember—only YOU can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executive Association.

The Pontiac Press

**PUMPS-PLUMBING
AND SEPTIC TANKS**
West Side Plumbing
FE 2-7209



REINSTATED PRESIDENT — Nasser El Kudei (center), recently reinstated as president of Syria after being freed from detention as a political prisoner, meets with well-wishing sheiks at Damascus. A total of 21 political prisoners have been released from detention after having been jailed following the March 23 coup d'etat.

Reservist Offers Opinion; Thinks He'll Be Cleared

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—An Army reservist facing a court-martial because he criticized his commander-in-chief, President Kennedy, is confident he will be exonerated.

"I can see nothing wrong with a man expressing an honest opinion to a senator," PFC Larry D. Chidester, 24, of Salt Lake City, said yesterday.

"I've always felt a man has a right to voice his opinion on his country. That is what this country runs on."

Chidester, an automotive mechanic with the 15th Ordnance Co., has been charged by the Army with violating the uniform code of military justice by soliciting and encouraging men in his unit to sign a letter critical of the President. The court-martial tentatively is set for April 23.

The letter, signed by 75 members of the 100-man company, was sent to Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah.

DEFENDS RIGHTS
Bennett issued a statement in Washington, defending what he called the rights of Guardsmen to write and write letters to members of Congress.

In one portion of the letter, Chidester asked if Kennedy "lived expenditures of great proportions which he allocates freely or does he think the jobs left open by our

Judge Says Police Raid Was 36 Minutes Late

NEW YORK (AP)—At 5:31 p.m. last Feb. 2 a police gambling squad raided a Bronx apartment and seized 28,000 policy slips.

A judge ruled yesterday that they were 36 minutes too late, and rejected the policy slips as evidence in a trial scheduled to start April 23 for seven defendants.

The raiders were carrying a daytime search warrant, which expired at 5:15 p.m.

Wealthy Sportsman Dies

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—William T. (Bill) Waggoner Jr., 57, millionaire sportsman and cattleman, died Monday. Waggoner, heir to a multimillion-dollar ranching and oil estate with interests in Texas and New Mexico, won national recognition for his ownership of hydroplane racers.

Day Reports to Congress

'Mail Rate Hike Needed'

WASHINGTON (AP)—There is no practical alternative to raising postal rates, Postmaster General J. Edward Day told Congress yesterday.

In a report to the House and the Senate, Day said enactment of a pending bill to increase rates by \$291 million a year would be a "sound and urgently needed step toward an equitable solution of Post Office financial problems."

The Post Office expects an \$865 million deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30. Without the rate boosts, Day said, the deficit next fiscal year would hit about \$888 million.

"Only by correcting the present revenue deficiency can we remove a source of unjust criticism which has affected the morale of the postal worker," he said in the Department's biennial report to Congress.

VOLUME RISING
"After we have solved our financial problems, the improved atmosphere of public understanding will enable us to concentrate our full attention on serving the public through a great postal system."

Day said mail volume has increased 79 per cent since World

War II and the per capita volume went from 287 pieces to 365 pieces a year.

He said the 1958 rate increase was largely offset by higher salaries, increased railroad rates and modernization requirements.

The postmaster general said rates for second-class mail (magazines and newspapers) now cover only 23 per cent of costs and the proposed \$33.4 million increase would bring this up to 40 per cent.

The third class rates, applying mostly to advertising mail, now cover 66 per cent of costs and the \$161.9 million increase would raise this to 80 per cent, Day said.

The proposed one-cent increase to bring the first-class rate to five cents, raising \$47.8 million, would bring revenues for this service 25 per cent above the cost of providing the service, Day said.

He added this would be consistent with the postal policy act, which requires that first-class rates cover allocated expenses plus an additional amount for the value of preferential handling.

don't

finance or refinance your home until you know all about OUR modern, ECONOMICAL home loans

You can have a home of your own with a little thrift plus our home loan plan

Office Space Available in Our Building

Capitol Savings & Loan Assn.

Established 1890

75 W. Huron St., Pontiac FE 4-0561

CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

MEN THIS EASTER DRESS BETTER SPEND LESS AT ROBERT HALL!

as advertised in LOOK



Solids reverse to checks for twice the wear... twice the value...

LUXURY FABRIC LIGHTWEIGHT SPORTCOATS

19.95 Comparable value 29.95

Wools, wool and Orion* acrylic, Dacron* polyester and cottons ...in muted plaids and checks. Choose 3-button classic and natural shoulder models in new medium and dark tones.

WASH 'N WEAR SLACKS in Burlington gabardines and flannels

5.95 Comparable value \$8

"Royal Harness" twill gabardines or flannels, both in 55% Acrilan* acrylic and 45% rayon. New single pleat or plain front models. Spring tones. Sizes 29 to 42.

REVERSIBLE LAMINATED JACKETS

10.88

Laminated nylon tricot reverses to cotton/ornel
Completely washable!
You'd expect to pay \$15!

Smartly styled with knit collar, cuffs and waistband...roomy slash pockets, man-size zipper. New Spring colors in sizes 36 to 46.

CAR & BOAT SHOW

Now at Miracle Mile

CAR & BOAT SHOW

Now at Miracle Mile

PRIZES EVERY DAY:

Tents — Cameras — Radios
STYLE SHOWS — ORCHESTRAS

FAMOUS PERSONALITIES WILL APPEAR

FUN FOR EVERYONE!
PRIZES EVERY DAY!

NOTHING TO BUY — NO OBLIGATION. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN. Just fill in the free tickets from Miracle Boat and Car Show, Miracle Mile Stores, or fill in the coupon below and drop in the barrel at the show!

COUPON

Name.....Phone.....

Address.....

Year and Model
Car You Drive.....

Year and Model
Boat You Have.....

IN PONTIAC

200 N. SAGINAW STREET

IN CLARKSTON-WATERFORD

on DIXIE HIGHWAY—Just North of Waterford Hill

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Open Every Night 'til 9:30 P. M.

BOTH STORES OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 6

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Mich.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1962

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President and Publisher

JOHN W. FERGUSON
Vice President and Editor

JOHN A. REAY
Secretary and Advertising Manager

O. MARSHALL JONES
Local Advertising Manager

HOWARD E. FERGUSON
Executive Vice President and
Business Manager

ROBERT J. REAY
Managing Editor

Pontiac Voters Make Choices

Voters of Pontiac trooped off to the polls, pulled the curtain and picked City Commissioners yesterday.

Incumbent William H. Taylor easily defeated his challenger in District 3, Mrs. Jean M. Milton, and District 1 incumbent Milton R. Henry overwhelped Robert Bowers Jr.

Seeking to take the post held by Mayor PHILIP ROWSTON, CHARLES H. HARMON defeated CURTIS E. PATTON in District 2, and ROBERT LANDRY had no opposition in regaining his District 7 seat.

In the rematch of former Commissioner FLOYD MILES and WINFRED E. BOTTOM, who bumped him from his city hall seat two years ago, BOTTOM maintained his winning margin in District 4.

Fifth-term plans of mayor pro tem JOHN DUGAN of District 5 died at the polls, when his stay at the Commission table was terminated by political newcomer LOY L. LEDFORD in one of the surprises of the voting.

Another incumbent who lost favor was WESLEY J. WOOD of District 6, who failed to defeat DICK M. KIRBY this time. WOOD

U.S. Has Food Surplus While Others Starve

Certainly an overwhelming tragic situation exists in feeding this world today.

Most countries are struggling mightily to augment their agricultural production. This includes Russia where all the bombast of one of the world's loudest shouters has failed to step up the farm produce sufficiently.

And right while the bulk of the mankind suffers and in many instances suffers acutely from a lack of food, our great, prosperous nation is puzzled and embarrassed to discover how we can handle a staggering surplus. And the overage would be infinitely greater than it is, but for the constant reduction of productive acres and a policy of "paying someone for not raising something." (Recall the farmer who drove a Cadillac and he still may—with this sign: "Paid for by a check from the Government for crops I did not raise.")

This incongruity is tragic beyond description. Today, yes, this very day, there are men, women and children dying from a lack of food. It's an appalling word but let's put it down—"starvation."

That seems absolutely impossible. But think of the worst sections of China, India and other poverty stricken areas where the population is great, the facilities meager, the know-how scanty and the income wholly negligible.

At home, we are "suffering" from too much. We luxuriate under the symbol of the cornucopia—while others suffer under the sign of dire want and distress. It's easy enough to suggest that we should send our overage to the sufferers, but the facts are it wouldn't scratch the surface. It's like confiscating all the big incomes 100 per cent in a tax maneuver. Taking it all isn't enough to run the government more than a day or so.

Someplace, somewhere, sometime this travesty must be ended and equity brought into the world scheme forever.

won by a scant margin against Kirby two years ago.

Voters approved two special issues, compelling rabies vaccination for dogs and a new pension plan for police and firemen.

All in all it was quite a day at the polls. Decisions were made for Pontiac's future. The voters have spoken.

The Man About Town

We Beat Them All

Pontiac Leads Michigan in Keeping Historical Shrine

By JOE HAAS
This column challenges any other Michigan city to show that the home of a governor of the state has been preserved as well as the

Moses Wisner home on Oakland Avenue in Pontiac, whose buildings and four acres are now the property of the Oakland County Historical Foundation.

The homes of the many governors who came from Detroit have either been torn down, and succeeded by gas stations, parking lots or other lines of business, or are crowded into surroundings that isolate them.

The magnificent home and elaborately landscaped yard of Flint's Henry H. Crapo,

former governor, were presented to the city for a park. But the house was torn down, and the park is called "Willson," instead of "Crapo." Willson was Crapo's son-in-law.

Here it must be interjected that our own Oakland County has a Crapo Park. It's at Holly, and was one of Michigan's pioneer railroad buildings.

It also must be proudly observed that our county has another former governor's home, that of the late

Fred M. Warner, at Farmington. He was our state's first three-term governor. Its ownership has passed down through the family, and it has been kept up in a manner that befits such a heritage.

Television: A combination of making a record and peddling it.

You'll surely bring yourself closer to the real meaning of Easter if you read the

George W. Cornell articles now appearing in these columns.

Going after the long distance record is a poinsettia plant in the home of Mr. Alfred W. Martin at 2140 Lancaster St., which has only one blossom, but has been spreading glory since before Christmas.

The severity of the past winter is attested by the fact that Oakland County highway workers have found that some of the old logs and planks used in our first roads are now being pushed through the surface. It has been many years since this last happened.

"The most timid and shy thing I've seen in my 42 years," phones

Mrs. Sylvia Embury of Rochester in regard to our elusive spring.

Haven't heard anybody more peeved about the flutations of spring than

Mrs. C. B. Hirlinger of Holly, because she's so anxious to get out and work in her garden. She's 80.

According to Mrs. Refuge Manager, Frank Martin,

an Oakland County river, the Shawassee, finally becomes one of our nation's major concentration points for the rare whistling swan. This sanctuary is near Saginaw, where 8,000 geese and 30,000 ducks were also recently counted.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker of 4012 Sawyer St.; 60th anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foote of 758 Third Ave.; golden wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Carpenter of Rochester; 55th anniversary.

Mrs. Catherine Glasford of Walled Lake; 83rd birthday.

Mrs. Amy Guile of Ortonville; 81st birthday.

Mrs. Mary Forbush of Lapeer; 90th birthday.

Who'll It Be Tonight?

David Lawrence Complains:

President's 'Mailed Fist' Hits Steel

WASHINGTON—Maybe the conservatives in Congress in both political parties will wake up in due time and put up a fight against the dictatorship complex that seems to have seized the Kennedy Administration.

For the way the steel dispute was almost entirely neglected last week by those who customarily criticize the arbitrary use of power by government is disquieting to the many people who still believe in a government of laws and a written constitution.

Congress has a duty to expose usurpation of power when it develops anywhere in this country. It has a right to investigate the facts.

Will it now summon all the Cabinet secretaries and their assistants to find out just what did happen in the 72 hours between the time the U.S. Steel Corp. announced a price increase and the time the same company capitulated, as its competitors were subjected to pressure and intimidation unparalleled in American history?

If the executive branch of the government should order its officials to take the "Fifth Amendment" and to refuse to give the information on the ground that it is "privileged," this in itself would be significant.

Except in the morbid imagination of ignorant doctors and misinformed laymen, it is not constipation that causes or aggravates piles, but the Bore medicine, such doctors prescribe, or approve, such laxative take for constipation—laxatives, cathartics, "liver pills," "regulators" or all kind, particularly "vegetable" or "herb" or "nature's" physics containing the familiar horse medicine, aloes or aloin.

These purgatives, like plain or fancy salts, mineral waters, and so on, are not the cure, but the bottle at home if you are naive enough, are all more or less irritating, and in my judgment—if everybody has the business of "vegetable" or "herb" or "nature's" physics containing the familiar horse medicine, aloes or aloin.

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Besides the constant pelvic irritation due to the physical habit, another predisposing or contributing factor of hemorrhoids is the popular pastime, sitting.

A reasonable amount of sitting, lazing, lying around, or loafing, relaxing is harmless and even good for everyone. But too many young people today carry it to extremes—sitting long hours at switchboard, typewriter, desk, table, or bench; and then, for recreation, sitting for two or three hours long at the movies, ballgame, television or best watching players perform; or even sitting in bus car or train to and from work rather than taking a few miles of oxygen on the road.

This sedentary habit makes the bloodless, poor circulation, portal congestion or overfilling of the blood vessels that carry blood from the digestive tract to the liver, stagnation in the splenic pool and piles. There is no better way to prevent such a state or to correct it than that suggested—oxygen on the hoof—a brisk walk, and a back-splashing stroll—or from two to six miles every day.

Take your daily ration of oxygen—exercise, you should know, increases the absorption of oxygen—in one dose or, if you prefer,

in divided doses of a mile or two twice or three times a day, or the first dose walking to work in the morning, the second walking home at the end of the day's chore.

Readjusting your way of living to insure good oxidation and good metabolism is hard for the flabby character, but the reports of those who have reformed indicate that it is very good medicine.

Here in Washington, the "Evening Star" in an editorial decried the routing out of reporters at 3 a.m. and the activities of government agencies, including the orders given by the President's brother to a Federal grand jury.

Where are the conservatives of both the Democratic and Republican parties, the men who have hitherto championed the Constitution and fought against authority in any form?

There were some caustic comments from other cities across the nation. The Tampa, Fla., "Times" in an editorial said that President Kennedy "has taken unto himself a veto power fully as weighty as that exercised by the Soviet Union in the United Nations."

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Voice of the People:

'Pilgrims' Honorable Traits Diminishing in America'

I copied this from a little publication called "Life Lines":
"How much federal aid did the pilgrims receive? That is asked in an advertisement by a Cleveland firm. Here is the answer: 'They were in a depressed area. No one guaranteed them high prices for anything. Their only roads and schools were built by themselves.'
"All they had was character. All they did was work. All they wanted was self-respect. The sum of these traits became America."

"But what's going to be the sum of the traits you see today—more money for less work, security above self-respect, self-pitying criminals instead of punishing them, give away resources we desperately need to protect ourselves, listen to school children who demand government to take care of them when they should take care of themselves."
"Long years of early American self-respect and work built America, but the traits you see today can destroy it in half the time."

Thanks to People Who Aided Child'

We thank the people who helped when our daughter broke her leg on the LeBaron playground, especially the two men whose names we do not know.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Workman
357 First Street

Likes JFK's Action Against Big Steel

President Kennedy's courageous attempt to halt the inflationary spiral is like a breath of clean fresh air on a hot muggy day. We do not quarrel with industry's right of free enterprise. It has an obligation to itself and to its investors to make a fair profit. But when it knowingly elects to make a huge profit in open defiance to a government mandate, it is like feeding poison to a sick man. Actions such as these are not in the best interests of the nation, but are inspired by self interest.

If this nation's industry is to remain strong and prosperous we must hold the line on commodity prices in competition in the world market. Rising prices still higher is hardly the right way to go about it.

President Kennedy's punitive action against big steel was bold, courageous and necessary.

Don Hofe

Suggests Set Time for Fishing, Boating

We do need control of boating and water skiing. Fishing is a means of relaxation but is impossible with the number of high powered boats on our lakes.

It is only fair that both should be enjoyed, but they are too conflicting. I would be pleased to have three week-day evenings and in the morning until 9:30 to fish. The remaining time would go to the boating enthusiasts and skiers.

Waterford Township Resident

'Is Tax Vote Legal by Non-Voter?'

I'm not voicing an opinion on whether the Waterford school millage should or should not have passed in the last election. I am concerned that non-property owners had the privilege of voting to increase the taxes on my property. Is this legal?

Property Owner

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Learn How to Save Our Republic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE L-886: Arch Reynolds, aged about 52, is an active leader of the Veterans of World War I.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "the younger generation doesn't know the value of what real freedom means."

"It has grown up in a regimented age where Uncle Sam has taken over many of the liberties we used to have prior to World War I."

One day Uncle Sam now reaches into our pockets for federal income tax, which wasn't true before 1913.

The regiments us farmers and arbitrarily tells us how many acres we can plant in wheat or cotton, even on our own farms."

Dr. Crane, if our people are unconcerned in liberty, will they have any great yearning for it?"

A neighbor woman had a pet canary that had been caged all its little life. The day decided that the little bird would be delighted to get out of its cage and taste some freedom.

So she opened the cage door. Finally the canary emerged and finally flew across the living room, to perch on the mantel.

In actual confusion and uncertainty of itself, when some visitor dropped in, their loud talking frightened the canary, so it flew back to its cage.

But it couldn't find the door, so it beat its head against the wire.

Even today the idea of freedom and liberty is alien to Asia for the Orientals didn't even have a word in their vocabulary for freedom.

So we Americans must realize that most people on this earth have never enjoyed the liberties that America offered us up to 1913.

And we could still get back to that freedom if you older folks who can recall a non-income tax and a non-bureaucratic regimentation, will just unite.

The Veterans organizations and American Legion can again restore our pioneer liberties and freedoms. Now?

By demanding that Uncle Sam get out of business competition with us private taxpayers.

Sell the 700 government corporations back to private stockholders, thereby getting \$10 billion with which to cut our federal debt by one-third.



DR. CRANE

Then that \$100 billion will go back on the tax books, to produce another \$5 billion per year in extra taxes.

Thomas Jefferson believed citizens should spend their own money. But for the past 30 years, the government has insisted Uncle Sam could spend it more wisely. That's malarky.

So send for my booklet "How to Save Our Republic."

Join the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion in stopping our mad stampede toward socialism.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a large 4 cent stamp. He will send you the booklet free of charge and printing costs when you send him the personal check and postage.

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Says Chimps Make Tools

Gal 'Watches' Animals

LONDON (AP) — A willowy blonde with more time for monkeys than men told yesterday how she spent 13 months in the jungle to study the habits of the apes.

Cambridge graduate Jane Morris-Goodall said she let her hair grow to her waist so that her animal friends would accept her. Alone and unarmed, the 27-year-old Jane without a Turcan logged more than 1,000 hours of chimpanzee-watching in Tanganyika's Gombe River Game Reserve.

"I've lived for animals ever since I can remember," she said, and added that she was never frightened or bored during her lonely vigil.

"I like apes — in some respects I like them better than men," Jane confessed.

"I've never been frightened of animals, even when leopards passed within 40 feet of me. But I kept still and they passed on. They won't attack unless they have been shot or think you intend to attack them."

Jane's trip was financed by two American organizations: the Wildlife Foundation and the National Geographic Society.

She set up camp with one native porter.

"I had to leave him several miles behind when I went off each day to watch the chimpan-

zees and other animals," she said.

Now Jane is back with a bulky dossier that is proving of immense interest to scientists. She told how she watched chimpanzees eating meat — bushbuck, hare and bushpig — a diet fact never before established.

"The ape, she claims, is also a maker of primitive tools. She saw them pick dried stalks and poke them into termite nests. They withdrew them a few minutes later to lick off the insects clinging to them."

"When a stick could not be found the chimps stripped off the leaves from a twig to make one," she said. "That was primitive tool-making — a fascinating discovery because man is believed to have been the sole maker of tools."

After a brief taste of civilization, Jane plans to return to Africa and more animal watching. "It was wonderful," she said. "I can't get back to the jungle quick enough. I prefer it to civilization."

Two Reserve Officers Join Pontiac Squadron

Two reserve officers, Maj. Robert M. Hirt of 4540 Sterritt St., Utica, and Charles H. Bothwell Jr. of Warren, have joined the Pontiac Air Reserve Squadron, it was announced today by Lt. Col. John L. Underwood, commander.

Hirt, a 19-year Air Force veteran, is a drafting specifications analyst at the Chevrolet Engineering Center. Bothwell, a Detroit branch manager of the Michigan Unemployment Security Commission, has been appointed assistant training officer for the Pontiac squadron.



AP Photos

NAMED TO COURT—Former Virginia Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. was named by President John Kennedy yesterday to be a judge of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals. The lifetime position pays \$25,500 annually.

House Passes Move Urging John Glenn Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—House passage without a dissenting vote to the Senate yesterday a resolution designating Feb. 20 of each year as John Glenn Day. The resolution would urge the President to issue an annual proclamation inviting the public to observe the day made famous this year by Lt. Col. John E. Glenn's space flight.

Ex-Commoner Is Dead

LONDON (AP)—Lord Quibell, 62, a bricklayer who rose to become a peer of the realm, died Monday. A builder and contractor, David John Kinsley Quibell was a Labor party member of Parliament before becoming a baron in 1945.

North Central Notes Patronage Hike Again

Patronage on North Central Airline flights at Pontiac Municipal Airport increased for the second straight month in March.

Looking forward to increased traffic this spring, J. O. Edwards, station manager, reported 27 passengers on outbound flights last month compared to 19 in February.

The January total was 17. Inbound passengers also totaled 27 last month. There were 14 passengers on inbound planes in February.

The total passenger load for March — 54 — was the highest this year. Inbound and outbound patrons totaled 33 in February and 42 in January.

During March, outbound NCA flights carried 299 pounds of air mail, 251 pounds air express and 2,123 pounds air freight.

For comparison, February outbound flights carried 296 pounds air mail, 123 pounds air express and 1,869 pounds air freight.

Inbound flights in March carried

8 YMCA Directors to Be Named Monday

Eight new members of the board of directors will be elected at the 1962 annual meeting of the Pontiac YMCA April 23 in the "Y" headquarters, 131 Mt. Clemens St.

The program, which will start with a noon luncheon, also includes the 1961 program and finance report, a short film narrated by entertainer Danny Thomas on the YMCA and a progress report on the organization's expansion program.

381 pounds air mail, only three pounds air express and 3,407 pounds air freight.

The lack of air express mail is due to the closing of the air express office at the airport by the Railway Express Agency.

JFK Too Timid a President, Says Woman Senator

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, has told a Republican women's conference that President Kennedy is a timid president who has displayed strength only on "eloquent, brave" words.

"He talked one way as a candidate but acted the opposite as President," she said Monday. "Perhaps it would be appropriate to call this the 'Kennedy twist'—a rhythm in reverse action."

Mrs. Smith said she recognizes she must support the President of the United States regardless of the differences between his political party and hers. "Inescapable is the fact that the image that John F. Kennedy deliberately and successfully created for himself in the 1960 campaign is far different from the actual John F. Kennedy revealed thus far by his record as President," she said.

A recent survey showed that Mexican men who came to the United States before they were 27 and stayed in this country at least two years, were taller than their kinsmen who remained in Mexico.

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PONTIAC MALL

Ambulance Service Opened in Pontiac

A new 24-hour ambulance service has been opened at 294 S. Saginaw St. by a Windsor, Ont., man.

Steve J. Slavik, owner of the Gold Cross Ambulance Service Co., said his firm operates two vehicles, each capable of carrying four stretcher cases.

Slavik, who has been in the ambulance business in the Windsor area for 12 years, said the emergency vehicles will be available for local or long distance calls.

Great Britain's coal industry employs about 722,000.

And So Do Easter Eggs

Trucks, Students Roll On

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

A survey showed the average college student spends \$2,500 a year — including his education costs. Parents supply 64 percent, and 36 percent comes from loans, scholarships and his own earnings.

Truck drivers rely on more than coffee breaks to keep awake on long hauls. They sing, sniff smelling salts, and suck lemons.

The word "Easter" comes from "Eostra," a pagan goddess of spring who, according to legend, delighted children by changing her pet bird into a rabbit. Today coloring eggs is a worldwide custom.

Kennedy Action Delays Strike

Pan American Airways Agrees to Proposal for Arbitration in Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — An eleventh-hour appeal by President Kennedy has brought postponement—at least until midnight—of a pilots' strike that would halt Pan American World Airways flights to 114 cities in 80 lands.

Management and the Air Line Pilots Association sit down with Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg again today for a new effort to achieve a more permanent solution.

Pan American already has agreed to Kennedy's proposal that the touchy issue of jet flight creeps be placed before three arbitrators named by the President.

The union still is considering the plan after postponing for 24 hours a strike by 1,400 Pan Am pilots.

The President's dramatic bid to avert a walkout he said would be "deplorable and unnecessary" came after hours of efforts by Goldberg to obtain a settlement ended in failure Monday night.

Kennedy stepped into the dispute with a declaration that "this shut-down of one of our most important carriers is unnecessary and should not occur."

He asked union and management to submit their dispute to "final and binding impartial arbitration."

Kennedy chose Dr. George Taylor of the University of Pennsylvania, President George Meany of the AFL-CIO and President Edgar Kaiser of Kaiser Industries, Inc., to serve as arbitrators.

House Marks Birthday of Pan American Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House observed the 72nd anniversary of the founding of the Pan-American Union yesterday by passing a resolution felicitating Western Hemisphere republics on their solidarity and friendship.

The resolution, offered by Rep. Barratt O'Hara, D-Ill., was passed unanimously at the beginning of the House's annual Pan-American Day observance.

Temperatures in the U.S. in September are frequently higher than those recorded in June and July.

Going to church on Easter had its hazards in medieval England. Choir members often tossed eggs back and forth while singing hymns.

DIAMOND SHADES

Never before has the American housewife been able to buy more efficient stoves—and more foods that don't need cooking.

Diamonds come in such shades as pale yellow, coffee brown, red, pink, green, blue and black.

"The race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong—but that's the way to let!"

Visitors often wonder aloud whether Manhattan Island will ever sink from the weight of its skyscrapers. Actually, they sometimes make it lighter. Example, the new Time and Life Building weighs 200,000 tons, but the rock excavated for its foundation weighed 215,000 tons.

The scales at the U.S. Mint are so fine they can weigh a pencil mark on a piece of paper.

WORRIES OVER

Oscar Homolka tells about the bride who was worried about dish pan hands—so she bought a pair of rubber gloves for her husband. The U.S. Patent Office issues some 40,000 patents each year, or about one for every 4,500 Americans.

It is said that up to 98 percent of all white, blue-eyed cats are deaf.

"The only time some folks don't interrupt is when they're being flattered—Arnold Glasow."

Some psychologists believe women laugh more than men. Well, why not? They have men to laugh at.

It was Ben Hecht who observed, "Any views are unimportant, if they are held about women by a man past 40."

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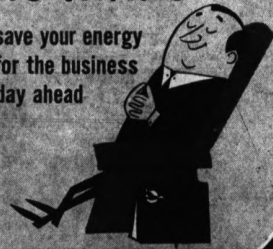
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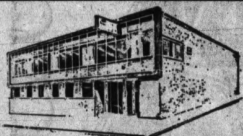
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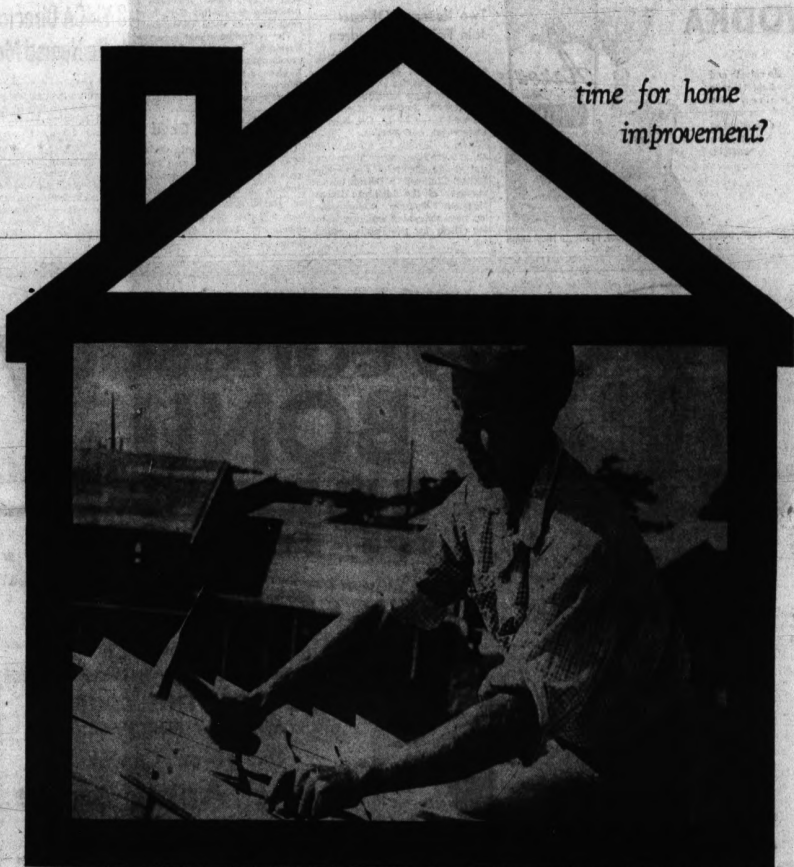
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Reunified Germany Worth a War?

White whales are harpooned off the estuary of the Churchill River, Manitoba. The oil from the blubber is used for lubricating delicate scientific instruments.



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By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
In the warm sun of early fall in the ancient city of Hanover, Erhard Herzog, an official of the government of Lower Saxony, slipped strong black coffee and discussed the possibility of the day when the two Germanys could be reunited.
In Lower Saxony, the "Iron Curtain" is not just a colorful but abstract phrase.
It is a physical thing of barbed and electrified wire and grim watchtowers manned by armed sentries of either side.
Of Lower Saxony's population of

six million, three million are "expellees" from the East. Herzog himself is an expellee.
"Reunification," he said, "we hope for reunification, but we know that it will not come for a long time, possibly not in my lifetime."
Would he be willing to fight to regain East Germany from the Communists?
No, he didn't think so.
"No one wants another war," he said.
Southward in Bavaria, through rolling countryside reminiscent of the hills and mountains of

Pennsylvania, lies the little town of Seib, on the East German-Czech border. There, Inspector Wilhelm Koth heads border police covering roughly eight miles of the border.
Koth hopes for reunification, but he also doesn't believe it's worth a war.
"This is the best-of-both-worlds attitude so common as to be typical in Germany, and one that makes the reunification question dynamite for any German politician."
SEEN AS SURRENDER
Hard reason says that the two Germanys, East and West, are an

accomplished fact, politically, militarily and economically.
It also is a fact that Germanys would regard any recognition of East Germany as a surrender to Communist pressure.
The foregoing obviously is an oversimplification but it lies at the core of the difficulty of reaching any understanding between the Western powers and Moscow on the German problem.
Washington reacted with consternation over the weekend when word leaked from Berlin that the United States was readying a new proposal on Berlin.
Although there have been protests that the West German government in Bonn is satisfied with the U.S.-Soviet "probing" talks, there is ample reason to believe that this is not so.
Any proposal giving the East Germans a greater voice in control of access to Berlin and promising to respect existing front curtain borders would be totally distasteful to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, and give him reason to sabotage it if he could.
It also almost certainly would be opposed by French President Charles De Gaulle whose policy is hard Soviet demands on Germany ward as being unyielding as Adenauer's own.

Both men believe that any concessions to the Soviets simply open the door to still stiffer demands and both believe that any appearance of surrender leads the way to "creeping neutrality" throughout Western Europe.

Marriage Licenses

Joseph H. Brown, 480 W. Highland, Milford and Beverly J. Richards, 9000 Bergen, Howell.
Harold S. Shanker, 400 Westlake and Nancy L. Vancor, 1401 N. Laverne, Rochester.
Robert B. Brady, 2838 Dexter, Warren and Patricia L. Hoy, 341 N. Custer, Clayton.
Robert J. Davies, 421 Maryland, Royal Oak and Roberta C. Jones, 1980 W. 12 Mile, Birmingham.
Thomas H. Moore, 60 Delaware and Brenda M. DeLoach, 400 Oak Park and Clarkston.
Charles A. Frost, 210 S. Walling and Shirley A. Bowker, 3802 Lansdowne, Troy.
Clayton M. Patrick, 3800 Lane Tree, Milford and Joseph E. Prince, 1840 Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford.
John H. Cox, 2000 Geraldine, Farmington and Roberta A. Hunt, 2110 Outtrim, John F. Millington, 600 Lehigh, Holly and Carol L. M. Boile, 1004 Laurita, Holly.
Alvin Darnall, Oyster, Switzerland and Patricia J. Jay, 1208 N. Lorne Lake, Detroit.
Louis E. Mackay Jr., 1817 San Jose, Detroit and Margaret A. Sloan, 1209 Juniper, Bloomfield Hills and Susan, 1209 Juniper and Dolores A. Delise, 5380 Eastview.
Richard M. Doyon, 11 Parry Place and Norma J. Cavin, 500 Margaret, Auburn Hills.
Arthur Heiliga, 4400 Pershing, 4400 Pershing, Birmingham and Joyce M. O'Brien, 4376 Madison Court, Bloomfield Hills.
Shirley E. Weckler, Jr., 206 State and Matt J. Curran, 401 Beverly, Farmington and Phyllis A. Reber, 1818 Northfield and Phyllis A. Reber, 1818 Northfield.
James Correll, 203 Bonfield and Maryanne J. Correll, 203 Bonfield.
Lester W. Laidlow, 225 Conklin, Orion and Karen S. McKee, 174 Monroe.

Talk of 2nd Cuban Invasion Lost in Worry Over Ransom

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Just a year ago, about 1,500 Cuban exiles invaded their homeland in a daring but unsuccessful effort to oust Fidel Castro.

Today, the expanding and divided exile colony appears more interested in raising funds to buy the freedom of prisoners taken in that invasion than to buy arms for another move against Castro.

Happiness is much of the colony over the prospect of ransoming all the 1,170 Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners for \$25 million.

Asked to Be Put in Hospital—Writing Hand Cut

VERONA, Italy (AP)—Adriano Poltronieri, 24, was drafted into the Italian army three days after his proposal of marriage.

Every free moment during his 17 months of service, Adriano wrote to his fiancée. In 519 days as a soldier, he sent Grazia 615 letters, each at least nine pages long, and 1,380 postcards.

The girl answered almost every letter. Five months ago they were married.

When a mild ailment put Adriano into the hospital a few days ago, his wife asked to be hospitalized, too.

"I want to be near my husband," she told the doctors. "I have a slight cut on my hand that would prevent me from writing him every day."

Non—the price set by Castro—is offset by general gloom over fading hope of returning to Cuba, soon.

There is less talk at the moment, on the surface at least, of possible anti-Castro military action than perhaps at any time in two years—but much talk about buying back the captives.

The Cuban Revolutionary Council, formed a month before the April 17, 1961, invasion in order to help organize it, still exists. It is the largest of about 200 anti-Castro groups, and the only one maintaining contact with the U.S. government.

Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, its first president, still is at the helm.

HE HAS HOPE

Asked for a statement on the invasion anniversary, Miro Cardona declined. Last weekend, while at Miami International Airport to greet 60 ransomed Bay of Pigs prisoners, the Council head said merely his attitude was "one of hope."

Earlier this year, Miro had said he "hoped and aspired" that 1962 would be "the year of liberation."

The council president emphasized that he maintains silence about plans, since premature publicity helped thwart last year's invasion. Revival organizations call the Council a "do nothing" group.

Four groups calling for action have separated recently from the council.

Division among the refugees extends to the matter of ransoming prisoners. The Student Revolution-

ary Directorate, one of the withdrawing groups, and the United Revolutionary Front denounced the barrier deal as playing into Castro's hands.

The Directorate is an underground group. The Front is headed by Aureliano Sanchez Arango, who has fought the Council from its inception.

Calls for money and arms for the Cuban underground still are heard. But they are fainter now, amid the clamor for funds to buy prisoners. There are reports by underground groups of continued sabotage and guerrilla fighting in Cuba. These reports are minor compared to those that preceded the Bay of Pigs assault.

THE MOST WIDELY HELD OPINION

The most widely held opinion among Miami's 75,000 exiles is that the United States will have to carry a major share of the burden if the Castro regime is to be overthrown.

Meanwhile, refugees are "learning English." That is their way of saying they are digging in for a long stay.

Senators Approve Bill Hiking Their Expenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators have approved a bill to give each of them an extra \$5,000 a year to hire clerks.

They also wrote into the measure — a supplemental appropriation that now goes to a Senate-House conference — a provision designed to put the brakes on government employment elsewhere.

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One perfect tailored
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White.
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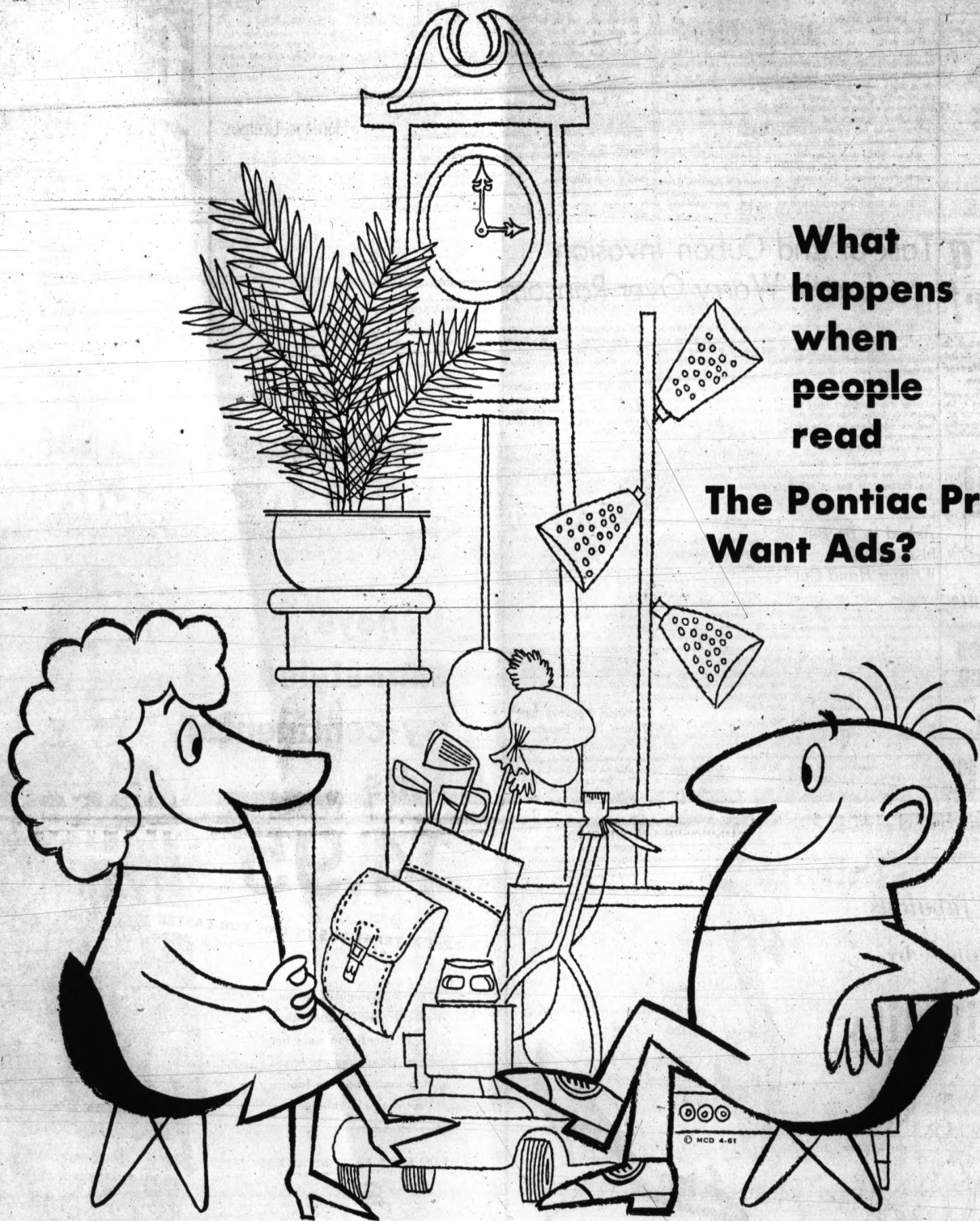
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U.S. Still Bearing Burden in Asia



TOKYO (AP) — For more than a decade, the United States has been scattering money and men from Japan to Singapore in an attempt to build a non-communist shield along Red China's eastern border.

Today America still carries the burden of containing the Red giant, and the future holds little promise that non-Communist Asian nations will join to assume much of the load.

These nations have not effectively banded together militarily or economically, though all have a common fear of big military Red China.

Even the South Vietnamese, locked in a death struggle with communism, cannot suppress their centuries-old rivalry with neighboring Cambodia. The United States, not nearly non-communist nations, is helping South Viet Nam.

TOUGH OBSTACLES

To achieve anything resembling a common front, U.S. diplomats must conquer obstacles that make the uniting of non-Communist Europe look like a picnic.

A survey by Associated Press correspondents in Asia shows these obstacles stand out:

Abject poverty and technical backwardness that prevent international trade; unenlightened leadership in some countries and lack of national unity; old quarrels that show no sign of disappearing just because China, a traditional enemy, once again threatens.

American diplomats also buck a strong Asian liking for neutralism and the desire to avoid the Red China problem, if possible.

Many Hong Kong residents feel Red China will march some day and they will have to leave. A Hong Kong architect put it this way: "I am here to make a fast buck and then get out of here fast."

Neutrality confounds U.S. hopes that 94 million prosperous Japanese will assume a larger share of the anti-Communist burden. Japan avoids entanglement, even hesitating to assume Asia's economic leadership, which it can have by virtue of its industrial power.

U.S. officials would like to link Japan and South Korea in a regional partnership tying down the northern end of the envisioned non-Communist barrier.

Quarrels dating back to Japan's occupation of South Korea have prevented the two nations from even opening formal diplomatic relations.

South Korea's 600,000-man army makes it one of America's strongest military allies, but the country is burdened with internal difficulties.

Nationalist China claims the ability to overthrow mainland China's Communist regime but American officials elsewhere make clear they feel these claims are exaggerated.

The Philippines, democratic and prospering economically, is a bright spot but the United States had to supply most of the men, ships and aircraft for the March maneuvers by the South-east Asia Treaty organization (SEATO) in the Philippines.

Thailand, a member of SEATO, has not put much stock in the eight-nation alliance since SEATO failed to enter the Laotian crisis. Thailand felt reassured only when the United States unilaterally pledged assistance in the event of Communist aggression from the neighboring country.

Thailand also is tied up in a centuries-old feud with Cambodia over boundaries. They broke diplomatic relations last year.

Washington has written off Laos as a positive non-Communist force. Apparently feeling that Communism could be defeated in the field only by U.S. troops, the United States now is pushing for a government coalition of rightists, neutrals and leftists.

Prosperous Malaysia is leading an attempt to rally several of its non-Communist neighbors. Malaysia has proposed a federation of Malaysia, Brunei, North Borneo and Sarawak as one nation. Malaysia also joined Thailand and the Philippines in forming the ambitious social, cultural and economic Association of Southeast Asia (ASA).

Singapore, however, is resisting the federation idea and ASA is a long way from being a strong military or political union.

Thus from Japan in the north to Singapore in the south, U.S. armed might forms the only effective deterrent to Red China. It is likely to stay that way for a long time.

About 2.5 million American boys are boy scouts.

CITY OF PONTIAC

OAK HILL

OTTAWA PARK



MUNICIPAL CEMETERIES

A NEW POLICY

Flowers come from God and are a fitting symbol of life in all its beauty. Flowers are the embodiment of our hope of eternal life. The use of flowers, therefore, is an eloquent testimony of love and respect and is a beautiful and attractive memorialization.

To display this affection and respect, authorized head plantings and floral tributes, with annual flowers only, can be used from April 1st to November 1st, the cross growing season. Fresh flower bouquets and potted plants will also be permitted on such specific days as Easter — Mother's Day — Father's Day — Memorial Day — Armed Forces Day and at times of interest and may remain for a period of seven days before removal. Potted annual plants not called for will be placed and cared for in the "Flower Bed of Memories."

Floral tributes, wreaths, "treasured" blossoms and everlasting flowers, are made-to-order and can never provide the same symbolism as the same beauty as God's flowers. As they become dirty and unsightly, they create an impression of neglect, rather than reverence. Such so-called "everlasting flowers," not only become very unsightly from weather conditions, but create a serious problem in the care and maintenance program of the cemeteries in general.

For these reasons, it is not possible to permit any of these imitation flowers as decorations.

Artificial wreaths, winter wreaths and winter blankets are permitted from November 1st to April 1st. We respectfully insist that these regulations be observed. Additional questions regarding this policy will be answered at the Cemetery office. We thank you for your cooperation.

Board of Trustees

Where Nature Reflects—the Glory of Unending Life

EASTER SPECIAL!

Robert Hall

Our entire stock of reg. 37.95

MEN'S QUALITY TAILORED WORSTED SUITS reduced to...

29.95

FREE ALTERATIONS IN TIME FOR EASTER!

- Superb suits smash-priced when you want them most!
- Luxury wools loomed by America's finest mills!
- Outstanding new Spring patterns and colors!
- Wanted slim-line 3-button Madison styling!
- Sizes for all—regulars, shorts, longs!

ROBERT HALL MAKES AND SELLS FOR CASH
MORE MEN'S SUITS THAN ANY OTHER
CLOTHIER IN AMERICA!

Robert Hall

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 7:30-9:30

NO ONE IS IN DEBT TO ROBERT HALL

• We sell for cash only!
• There are no credit charges!
• We have no credit losses!
• You are because we are!

IN PONTIAC
200 NORTH SAGINAW STREET
IN CLARKSTON-WATERFORD
on DIXIE HIGHWAY—Just North of Waterford Hill

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Open Every Night 'til 9:30 P. M.
BOTH STORES OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 6

Recent Roll Call Records

How Congressmen Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Michigan members of Congress were recorded on recent roll call votes:

SENATE

On Tower, R-Tex., motion rejected 39-6 to send Pedro L. Land, Tex., national seashore bill back to committee pending further study; Against — Hart, D; McNamara, D.

HOUSE

On Passage, 213-80, of bill giving the President additional powers in regulation of textile imports; For — Broomfield, R; Diggs, D; Dingell, D; Griffiths,

D; Besinski, D; Nedzi, D; O'Hare, D; Ryan, D; Against — Bennett, R; Cederberg, R; Chamberlain, R; Ford, R; Griffin, R; Harvey, R; Johnson, R; Knox, R; Meender, R; Not voting — Hoffman, R.
On motion rejected 192-197, to prohibit use of legislative funds for sending of "occupant" addressed mail by members of Congress. For the motion — Broomfield, Cederberg, Chamberlain, Ford, Griffin, Johnson, Knox, Meender, Nedzi, Against — Bennett, Dingell, Griffiths, Harvey, Lesinski, O'Hare, Ryan, Not voting — Diggs, Hoffman,

HUGE SAVINGS FOR YOU AS WE GO FOR A 7-MONTH RECORD FOR RAMBLER

Join the TRADE PARADE TO RAMBLER!

(Now one of America's top best sellers!)



All sales records smashed October-through-March. Now get even bigger savings as we go all out to break April records too! After the biggest March in our history, we mean to keep Ramblers sales soaring by offering you even bigger savings. Join us now, get a better product, a better value, a better price.

Wins Class "A" Mobil Economy Run 31.11 Miles Per Gallon

Ramblar American "400" with manual shift wallows Falcon, Corvair, Chevy II—gets most miles per gallon of any car in any class in 1962 Mobil Economy Run. Another reason why Ramblar dealers are celebrating with extra-generous Trade Parade allowances!

213,217 OTHER-MAKE OWNERS HAVE JOINED THE RAMBLER TRADE PARADE
In just 12 months, 213,217 owners of other makes have traded in their old cars for new Chevies, Fords, Falcas, Corvairs and Valiantes. Trade-in figures furnished by a leading automotive statistical company.

RAMBLER
an obviously better value in product and price

CLARKSTON Bill Spence, Inc. HIGHLAND Wilson Auto Sales, Inc. LAKE ORION Russ Johnson Motor Sales ROCHESTER Houghton & Son, Inc. UNION LAKE R & C Motor Sales

Speedway's merged with Marathon!



Good things come in BIG packages, too! Speedway and Marathon have merged, combining their know-how and resources in one big package. Both are backed by Marathon's rich crude oil resources on five continents, four modern refineries, an unsurpassed petroleum research center, and 3800 service stations. Important! All Marathon and Speedway dealers will continue to serve you as they have in the past. Later this year, all stations will get an exciting new look. Need gasoline? Fill up at Marathon or Speedway. And don't forget your Gold Bell Gift Stamps.

Speedway's merged with Marathon . . . now two great traditions carry on!

Troy Firm Holds Title to World's Tiniest Compact Auto



Even These Tiny Compacts Have Production Line

AMT Corp. Assembly Line Puts Out 3,500 Cars a Day

The rhythmic clickity clack of huge injector molds is mixed with the monotonous thumping of precision machines as a Troy company goes about the business of producing the world's smallest compact car.

All makes, all models, all colors and all sizes pour off the assembly lines at the AMT Corp.

Although the company hires only 300 workers it turns out more than 3,500 cars a day, more during new-car announcement days—for worldwide distribution.

The cars really ARE compact—not more than ten inches long—but their little-sized-to-scale plastic bodies are as completely authentic as the “for real” cars that jam the highways.

There are no steel-price-rise problems in the big \$1-million building on East Maple Road. Automatic paint equipment in huge round drums sprays “steel” and “chromium” on plastic parts.

West H. Gallogly, ag. Oakland County attorney, opened his tiny plastic shop on Eight Mile Road 13 years ago.

Today, shares in his company have doubled in less than three months.

FROM \$14 TO \$28

In late December when the company put its stock on the market, the shares were priced at \$14 each. At Friday's closing stock market report, each share was worth \$28.

The company's most important operation is supplying the Big Three automotive firms with identical (enite plastic models of production cars.

Dealers must have every model in the exact color, including interior trim, by the time new cars are announced.

★ ★ ★

This means that at the present time, AMT designing engineers are shrouded in complete secrecy, studying General Motors, Ford and Chrysler cars for 1963.

With the exception of top automobile company officials, these engineers are the only people in the country who are allowed to get such a preview of next year's new car designs. For this reason visitors are not allowed in the AMT plant at any time.

In 1957 the company produced more than one million Thunderbird models for the Ford company as a give-away promotion. Officials later told AMT designers it for occupancy by mid June. was the most successful promotional stunt ever run.



Uncracking Chromed Body Parts Is One-Man Job

And that's not all that is produced in the unique plastics plant. It is the only known corporation in the world that makes three-in-one car customizing kits.

A single not-for-little-kid kit can be made into either a stock car, a customized job or a competition racer, whichever is preferred.

The company recently has become associated with the famous “king of customizers,” George Barris of Hollywood, Calif., who acts as a consultant to enable production of the newest features in customizing on the scale models.

★ ★ ★

AMT's dynamic sales manager, Lois Ellis, explained that before the AMT-Barris association, the firm had to wait a year to find out what was new in the customizing world for incorporation in the scale models.

Although the present building is less than a year and a half old, tremendous production growth has forced expansion. Some 50,000 additional square feet is being added to the east side of the building and will be ready by mid June.

Photos, Story
by
Reba
Heintzelman

Model Race Track Gives Many Thrills

It's the speediest compact car on the fastest race track in the State of Michigan.

★ ★ ★

That's the AMT corporation's claim for a fascinating new gadget that intrigues adults as much as it does teen-agers. This is no child's top—and it is no small business.

The company, located on East Maple Road in Troy is busy filling a single \$1-million contract for the five-by-ten foot oval track and its racers.

★ ★ ★

Named the Authentic Model Turnpike, the game's tiny cars operate on a scaled one-eighth mile track. Its agile mobility sparked unusual interest at the New York Toy show, the first of the year. This resulted in the big contract.

CARS ARE FAST

The new-type turnpike enables model speedsters to roar around the track at 130 miles per hour (scaled, of course) change lanes at will, bump and nudge each other at high speeds. This is all done with perfect control by the individual driver using a miniature steering wheel and throttle control.

Drivers can pit their skill against obstacles like tiny foam hay bales and barricades placed in strategic spots around the track. The practically real cars can also knock those same barricades for a loop off the track.

“Fishtailing” is a snap.

Powered with a 12-volt electric motor, and two-speed transmission, the one-twenty-fifth scale model cars can make quick-change ratios for low or high speed operation.

★ ★ ★

There is a proportional electro-magnetic steering unit under the car's hood, enabling it to be accurately steered with the driver's hand-held steering wheel. A reverse switch can back the car out of tight spots.

Special true-scaled compounded rubber tires give maximum steering and traction in hard-fought competitive speedway battles.

All electrical contacts are carried beneath the track surface for utmost realism. Electrical pickup allows complete freedom of action at 360 degree spinouts, yet the car does not skid off the track.

★ ★ ★

For those who thrill at the thought of flying over race tracks at a high speed, this new adult-toy “puts you in the driver's seat”—but safely!



Engineers With Their Popular Race Track



Cars Going Up



Assembling Tiny Cars Is a Delicate Job



Building Cars That Will Fit in Your Hand Is a Big Operation



Bigger Cars Don't Fit in Boxes

Silk Fashions Fine Anytime



An imported pure silk with shantung weave called douppioni for year-round wear is used in these Friedmont suits. Featuring texture interest and in basic colors, these two styles are from a group of six designs, in black, navy, toasty brown, "star sapphire" blue and a creamy shade.

Transseasonal silk in '62 appeals to milady's leisure hours as well as daytime schedule—all adding up to what could be your biggest date of the year.

Whether imported or textured with a linen-like weave, the basically "dressy" fabric, frequently updated with feminine frills guarantees that any fashion can become a simple something.

The cool collection of colors ranging from the traditional black and navy, creams and toasty browns, for year-round wear to the brilliant pinks and star blues heighten any outfit's femininity.

No matter how high the mercury climbs this summer, the dressing is easy, sleek and all girl.



Lilly Dache's Mexican straw hat adds the crowning touch to this pants and shirt combination, designed by Melba Hobson in textured silk for Mr. Gee. The pink gently tapered pants are topped by a floral-patterned pink and white shirt with convertible collar and short sleeves.



Leisure-time silks with a linen-like weave appear in combined colors of mauve and tropical green in this summer tunic pajama costume with definite Oriental overtones, fashioned by Jeanne Campbell of Sportwhirl. The mauve top is trimmed with green braid.

Bride-to-Be Should Be Considerate

By the Emily Post Institute

Q: My son is going to be married soon. The bride and groom would like a large wedding and as the bride's parents cannot afford to pay for the entire reception themselves, I have offered to help pay for part of the reception. The bride's parents have accepted my offer.

The bride has made it known that she does not want my relatives at the reception. I have several nieces and nephews whom I would like to have at the reception and feel that since I am sharing the expenses, I should be allowed to invite them if I choose to do so. This is causing some unpleasantness and I would like to know what your opinion is on this matter.

A: It is incorrect for the bridegroom's parents to share the expenses of the reception, but as you are doing so it does seem to me that it would be only fair for the bride to give, in to your wishes and let you invite the relatives.

Q: I am a waitress and there is a dispute going on between myself and two other waitresses as to the correct way to serve. I always thought it proper to serve from the left and remove from the right. Will you please tell me if I am right about this? Also, when refilling water glasses, do you, or do you not, pour water into them with the glasses remaining on the table?

A: You serve from the left and it is better that plates be removed from the left too, but if more convenient they may be removed from the right. Glasses are refilled on the table.

Q: Is it true that when a girl and man talk to each other on the telephone, she is expected to say goodby first?

A: Ordinarily, yes. It is rather rude for a man to be the one to say goodby, unless, of course, he is at his office when it would be excusable for him to explain, "Sorry, but there is someone on the other telephone." or "Sorry, but someone is coming in with whom I have an appointment." But if he is at home, it is difficult for him to do anything but listen at the other end until she has finished.

Q: When the knife and fork are laid down temporarily on the plate during a meal, how are they placed on the plate?

A: You lay them on the plate where they will be most convenient when you wish to pick them up again. You do not, however, put them parallel and close together which would mean you were through with that dish.

The new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled "Table Rules of Importance" describes how to eat spaghetti and other difficult foods. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, care of The Pontiac Press.

Tell Him Tips Won't Help

Baldy's Out to 'Buy' You but It'll Get Him Nowhere

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a waitress, 22, and unmarried. A fat, bald man who must be 50 eats breakfast here every morning. I wait on him in the same pleasant way I wait on others. He has asked me for dates several times, but I have turned him down.

Last week he left a \$5 tip under his plate. His breakfast was \$1.25. I tried to give it back to him the next morning, but he wouldn't take it. He did the same thing again this morning. I feel foolish accepting a \$5 tip for nothing. My boss says to keep it. I feel so guilty. What should I do?

TIPPED TOO HIGH

DEAR TIPPED: The old coddler is trying to butter you up. Tell him that you have no intention of dating him (if you really haven't) and excessive

tipping won't help. If that doesn't slow him down, pocket the money and forget it.

DEAR ABBY: I have three married children, but I hate the term "in-law" and I never call them my "sons-in-law" or my "daughters-in-law." Yet I cannot call them my "son" or "daughter" because it gets too confusing. How can I avoid the "in-law" part when I introduce them to people?

"MOTHER MARY"

DEAR MOTHER: You can say, "This is Susie—she is married to my son, Jim."

DEAR ABBY: I am at the end of my rope trying to get rid of a certain man. I never really encouraged him. I only dated him a few times because he was so persistent, and now he won't leave me alone.

He phones me every night, and almost every day he sends me one of those crazy cards just to let me know he "loves" me. The worse I treat him, the better he likes it. How do I

shake him once and for all? He is beginning to give me the creeps already.

OVER 21

DEAR OVER: Tell him in plain language that you do not want to take up any more of his time, and please to stop calling and sending cards. Don't be afraid of "hurting" him. A man who thrives on abuse and keeps coming back for more is too insensitive to get the message.

Stop worrying. Let Abby help you with that problem. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 30 cents to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press.

Women's Section

Church Society, Circles Meet, Hear Programs

The Women's Society of Christian Service, Central Methodist Church, met for a recent luncheon in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Robert Brynes was chairman and the Marta Simonson Circle served as hostesses. Mrs. Donald Wilbrodt of the First Methodist Church gave the program.

Eleven circles of the Women's Society met individually during the week.

The Barbara Norris Circle had brunch in the Chevrolet Road home of Mrs. H. F. Kendrick, with Mrs. W. H. Sink, hostess. Mrs. Charles Crawford gave the devotions "We

Ave of Christ." Mrs. Milton Bank presented the program "A Christian's Concern."

The Janette Geiger Hoepner Circle met in the home of Mrs. Donald Torley of Delaware Drive.

Russell Vessels spoke of the work of Benet and Marta Simonson, missionaries in Northern Rhodesia, before Martha Graf Circle in the Fort Street home of Mrs. Richard Eldridge. Robert and Marlene Kibbie, represented by Mrs. Charles Murphy, told of youth work in the church. Mrs. George Talerdy and Mrs. Charles Rickard gave the devotions.

Mrs. Morris Segal entertained the Etha Nagler Circle at her home on Delosa Place.

Church Sets Breakfast

Friday morning the annual Good Friday breakfast will be held at the First Congregational Church. Because of repairs being made in the new part of the church, the breakfast will be held in the old dining room with a limited attendance.

Mrs. Edgar Thomas is general chairman. Speaker will be Mrs. Philip Genile of the LaHarpe Congregational Church.

The kitchen committee is headed by Mrs. Charles Andrews and Mrs. James Absher. Patsy Donelson is in charge of the dining room. Mrs. John Morrison is working on decorations.

Mrs. Cecil Bondurant, music chairman, has announced that Doris Bennett will be the soloist accompanied by Charles Wilson. Mrs. Earl Oliveing is ticket chairman.



Putting final trim on door prizes for Omega Mu Sigma Sorority's third annual spring card party April 25 in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland, are Chairman Mrs. John H. Guenther, Ostrum Street, Waterford Township; (from left) Mrs. Melvin O. Springer, East Montclair Street; Mrs. William Katich, also of Ostrum Street and Mrs. Carroll G. Harper of Devondale Street, Avon Township.

April 25 at 8 P.M. Sorority Planning Benefit Party

Omega Mu Sigma Sorority will sponsor its third annual spring card party at 8 p.m. April 25 in the club rooms of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland.

Mrs. John Guenther, general chairman, is being assisted by her cochairman, Mrs. William Katich and committee workers, Mrs. Carroll G. Harper, and Mrs. Carl L. Coster, table prizes:

Mrs. Melvin O. Springer, donations: Mrs. Chris Cates, refreshments.

Mrs. Leo Halpenny is ticket chairman and Mrs. Ray Peterson is in charge of publicity.

Proceeds will benefit Camp Oakland for Boys, Girls Ranch and the Leukemia Foundation of Oakland County.

Personsals

The Paul K. Picknerts of Bloomfield Hills are guests at The Holly Inn, Pinehurst, N.C.

Mrs. and Mr. David C. Kimball (Barbara Patterson) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, David Scott, April 13 in Pontiac General Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are the Harcourt S. Pattersons of North Hammond Lake Road, West Bloomfield Township. Paternal grandparents are the Clarke R. Kimballs of Ogemaw Road.

The Bill Stafford (Patricia Walsh) of Lake Orion are parents of a daughter, Wendy Katherine, born April 9 in Pontiac General Hospital.

The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walsh of Westbrook Avenue and the Walter Staffords of Putnam Street.

A second son, David John, was born to the Ernest Macons (Sandra Haskell) of South Telegraph Road, March 16 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents of the baby are the Leonard Haskells of Scott Lake Road and the John Macons of Traverse City.

The birth of a daughter, Tamara Lynn, March 22, in Pontiac General Hospital, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. McKinstry (Sharon Olson) of Bywater Drive, Orchard Lake.

The baby's grandparents are the O. Neil Olsons, Wauwatosa, Wis., Mrs. R. W. Silvola, Detroit, and A. J. McKinstry, Calumet.

Welcome Unit Holds Meeting

Thirty-five members of Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 296 met Thursday evening in Malta Temple. Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Gould, Mrs. Neil Cairns and Mrs. Russell See.

Mrs. John Hocking reported on the recent district meeting in Brighton. Mrs. Thurman Huston was installed as president of District 8.

Friendship Circle will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Huston on Montclair Street.

A donation was sent to the Independent Order of Oddfellows' home for repairs and re-lumining.

The group plans a benefit sale April 27-28 and mother-daughter banquet in May.

Will Teach at Iowa U.

Janet E. Thomas, who will graduate in June from Eastern Michigan University, has been granted assistantship at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City. She will teach Spanish while working toward a master's degree in the same subject.

During her third year, Miss Thomas studied at the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence, France. Professor J. Henry Owens, head of the foreign language department at EMU, taught last year at the same university which is affiliated with the University of Aix-Marseille.

Recently Miss Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Thomas, Utica Road, did extensive work tape-recording a dictionary which was sent to Cambodia. When the five Cambodian school principals spent six months on Eastern's campus, she was their language tutor.

Following graduation in June, she will accept an assistantship at the University of Guadalajara, Mexico. The summer session there is in affiliation with the University of Arizona.

Martha Steding, daughter of Mrs. Maurice Smith Jr., Birmingham, is a member of the mental health commission of the Denison Christian Association at Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

A freshman student, she will join the group visiting the Columbus Ohio mental hospital each week.

Martha Pulleyblank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pulleyblank of Motorway Drive, Waterford Township, has been elected secretary of Residence Halls Association, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

She is a junior in the special education curriculum.

To Take Post at Interlochen Arts Academy

Head of the violin department at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., Joseph Kutzler, has accepted an appointment to head the violin department of the new Interlochen Arts Academy opening next September.

The appointment was announced jointly by Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, president of the National Music Camp, and Dr. Howard Hanson, composer, conductor and director of the Eastman School of Music. Hanson is also on Interlochen's Board of Trustees.

Kutzler will continue to head Eastman's violin department, commuting between Rochester and Interlochen.

Also appointed to the Interlochen faculty is Kutzler's assistant at Eastman, Richard Kilmer. Kilmer is concert master of the Eastman Philharmonic orchestra which has just completed a tour of Europe and Asia.

Fit . . . for a Queen by Hack



Designed for a Queen's taste, too! Pretty patent parade to lead the Easter parade . . . or Biscuit with Otter trim oxford for school. Hack shoes for children have plenty of toe room—plenty of grow room—and a guarantee for PROPER FIT.

THE HACK SHOE STORES

- Birmingham 236 Pierce Street
- 6th floor Mutual Bldg. at West Adams
- 10800 E. Warren
- 18833 E. Warren



RUTH ANN WATTS

August vows are planned by Ruth Ann Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Watts of Elmsmere Street, Waterford to Dan Stocker, son of the Ernest F. Stockers of Hillecliff Street, Waterford.

Needlework Unit Reports Sewing

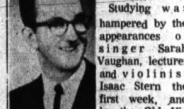
The Queen Mary Section of the Needlework Guild of America met in the Miami Road home of Mrs. Andrew McElroy, Mrs. Alex Joss, vice president, conducted the meeting and assisted the hostess, Mrs. Charles Clarke reported

on the number of garments made during the first quarter of 1962 and funds were allotted to purchase additional material for infants' garments and girls' skirts.

On April 26, Mrs. Charles McIntosh of Silver Bell Road will be hostess for a luncheon meeting.

Entertainment Stars Galore Keeping MSU Students Busy

By DON BRAUNAGEL, Campus Correspondent



Although the spring term is only two weeks old, Michigan State University students have already been treated to a wealth of talent on campus.

Studying was hampered by the appearances of singer Sarah Vaughan, lecturer and violinist Isaac Stern the first week, and by the Old Vic Company presentation of "Romeo and Juliet."

Sorority Presented on Its New Bylaws

Mrs. Richard Berge of Drayton Plains was hostess to the Alpha Nu Chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa meeting Thursday with Mrs. William Kish presiding over the session. The group was presented newly organized chapter bylaws discussed by Mrs. Ronald Voorheis.

Members present were Mrs. Charles Fournier, Mrs. N. Henry McCandless, Dorothy Bell, Beverly Barkley, Joyce Hoffman, Mrs. Kish, Mrs. Voorheis and Mrs. Berge.

"St. Joan" Monday and Tuesday. Marcey Agree, freshman, of West Iroquois Road, Pontiac, was on one of the MSU debating teams that went undefeated in the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League Varsity Debate Tournament.

Although MSU students have no extra time off for Easter, there will be a lull in campus activities for a week or so, since most students plan to spend the Easter weekend at their homes.

MOMS Slate Public Party

Plans for a public card party were discussed during a recent meeting of Moms of America, Inc., Unit 21, at the home of Mrs. Earl Kaul on North Opdyke Road. Mrs. Clay Parrett was cohostess and special guest was Mrs. Alta Morrison of Parma.

The card party will be held 7:30 p.m., April 28, at the Pontiac Township Hall, North Opdyke Road. The group also will send a check to Iron Mountain Veterans' Hospital to be used for Easter observance.

The unit will meet May 8 at the home of Mrs. George Kage of East Walton Boulevard.

Summer Beads on Everything!

(UPI) — Beads are showing up unexpectedly on gingham and seersucker, linen tops for

summer and chiffon, peau de sole and lace for evening. The types of beads most in demand are paillettes, baguettes, rocailles. Some of the beady decorations are made of wood and even straw.

Arthur's

NEW CONVENIENT NIGHT STORE HOURS

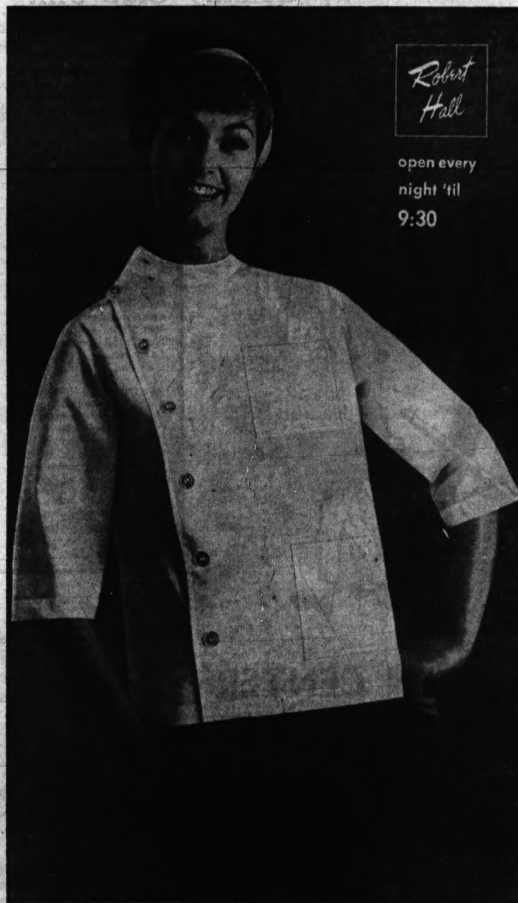
OPEN

MONDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY

TIL 9 P.M.

Open Monday, Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Robert Hall

open every night 'til 9:30

It's just what the doctor ordered!

our new broadcloth TV MEDICOAT...

while they last 1.89

It's complete to the last detail! This side-buttoning Medicoat is just like your favorite TV doctor's jacket! White combed cotton broadcloth. Small, medium, large (30-36).

Robert Hall

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9:30

IN PONTIAC 200 N. SAGINAW STREET

IN CLARKSTON-WATERFORD on DIXIE HIGHWAY—Just North of Waterford Hill

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Open Every Night 'til 9:30 P. M.

BOTH STORES OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 6

ROBERT HALL

sale

now, when you want them most... a huge selection of new Easter coats, suits, toppers at fantastic prices

THE COATS

17.88

- All wools • Nubby tweeds
- Boucles • Basketweaves • Double breasted styles • Cardigans • Slim lines • A-line silhouettes • Shawl collars • Push-up sleeves • Full backs
- All the newest fashion colors
- Junior petite sizes 5-11
- Misses' sizes 8-18

THE SUITS

15.88

- Genuine pieced, dyed luxurious mink collars • Wool and nylon blends • Box jackets • Classic demi-fits • Short jackets • Single and double breasted types • Hand piped buttonholes • Blue • Turquoise • Beige • Many other popular spring shades • Misses' sizes

THE TOPPERS

11.88

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Change o' Pace**
(UPD)—To vary the spring pace, jackets turn to lowered, banded necklines, scalloped hemlines, ruffled necklines, high single or double breasted closings.
Shirred waists, trouser pockets, flared hemlines, wide wraps, and front panel pleats remove skirts from the straight and narrow.

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\$99.75 and \$119.75

Upholstered in discontinued covers that usually sell for much more... rich brocades, tapestries, textured fabrics! Several matched pairs. Some chairs with swivel-rocked base. Shop early for best selection!

**25th Anniversary Sale
of
CANDLEWICK CRYSTAL
by Imperial**

SAVE UP TO 40%
ON 17 DIFFERENT
PIECES OF THIS
ALL-TIME FAVORITE!

Buy for yourself, for Mother's Day, for brides! Here's a partial list of savings:

3-Pc. Mayanoida Set, Reg. 4.25	\$2.75
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Just in time for Easter... our new shipment of fine imported

ENGLISH IRONSTONE
In popular WHEAT pattern

50-PC. SERVICE FOR 8
\$19.95

Classic Wheat design blends with either traditional or contemporary setting! Service for 8 includes 8 each of dinner plates, bread and butter, salads, fruits, cups and saucers—plus vegetable dish and platter.

COVERED SUGAR and CREAMER \$4.95
MANY OPEN STOCK PIECES!

Special Savings on Imported Swedish

STAINLESS PLATTERS

11 1/2", Reg. 4.25	\$3.50
12 1/2", Reg. 5.50	\$4.50
14 1/2", Reg. 6.95	\$5.95

Over-proof platters of fine stainless steel will not tarnish... they last for a lifetime! Wonderful Mother's Day or wedding gift idea!

WIGGS
24 WEST HURON STREET

Crystal and Stainless Salt and Pepper Sets
2" Tall—\$2.95 the set... 2 1/2" Tall—\$3.95 the set

First Negro Fashion Salon Opening in Exclusive Paris

United Press International PARIS—For the first time, a Negro fashion designer attempted to invade the inner circle of French high fashion by opening a salon in Paris last week.

The unveiling of Antoine Nias' collection to the press last night indicated the gradual opening of the once exclusive group of Paris couturiers whose empire virtually dictates what women the world over will wear.

Italian designer Cappelletti opened a house in Paris last year, the first foreign invader.

Oleg Cassini, who designs many of Jacqueline Kennedy's clothes, is preparing to be the first North American to open a Paris salon. Born in Martinique, Nias electrified the elegant and sophisticated Paris fashion world by sending out invitations for the showings of his first collection.

Nias explained that he wants to appeal to Negro women, particularly African diplomats' wives in Paris and those of the many French-speaking African officials who regularly visit the French capital.

"There has never been a designer here for Negro women before," he said.

There were other unique aspects to the show.

For the first time, a Paris fashion parade was held in a beauty salon.

Nias borrowed one, and Negro models paraded among the hair dressers before a crowd of African diplomats' wives and the press.

And for the first time, a designer's daughter was his muse. He showed many of his styles on his daughter Alice, 18, who is studying at the Sorbonne.

Veteran fashion reporters judged the show as modest, but Paris.

They gave better reviews to the Martinique punch and hors d'oeuvres that were served during an unorthodox intermission.

"Nias' main contribution to fashion was using gay, printed fabrics from Africa and Martinique and even a traditional Martinique 'handkerchief turban'."

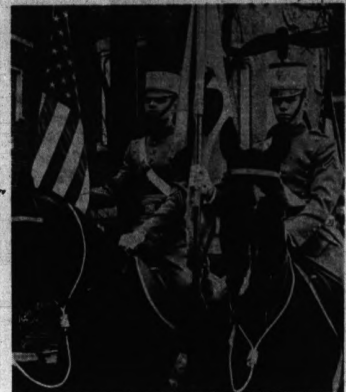
"I want to mix the exotic modes with Parisian modes," the designer said. "I design my show all alone. I have never seen a Paris fashion show."

Nias came to Paris at the age of 21 and was graduated from a designer's school in the United States in a dozen years in a ladies' ready-to-wear shop.

He has earnest hopes of being invited to join the exclusive Paris Couturiers' Association.

A spokesman for the group said that in order to do so his collection would have to be judged as "truly creative."

"It's an experiment," said Nias after his show as his wife, seven children and mother rushed about. "I want to design clothes that can be worn in Dakar as well as in Paris. After all, Africa is the new world and it should have a fashion leader," he said.



The Culver Military Academy Lancer Platoon will come from Culver, Ind., to perform its precision close-order drill at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club Saturday. Leading the crack cadets are Stephen C. Weiberly (left), son of the Lyman Weiberlys, Detroit, and William E. Hartman III, son of the junior William E. Hartmans, Bloomfield Hills. The Lancers will appear in a match with BOH riders.

Hawaiian Luncheon Set by Country Club Unit

Oakland Hills Country Club will be transformed into a "Bit of Hawaii" for the ladies' bridge luncheon to begin at 12 noon April 25.

Hawaiian-inspired foods will be served from a table decorated with lush tropical plants and fresh flowers flown in from the islands.

Mrs. B. Kenneth Sanden's committee for this luncheon includes Mrs. Rowen A. Palmer, Mrs. John L. Denman, Mrs. John R. Godfrey, Mrs. Kenneth S. Reames, Mrs. Jack J. Rinehart and Mrs. Vincent Van Fleet.

ENTERTAINMENT SET

The afternoon's entertainment will be staged in a simulated Hawaiian grass hut. Mrs. Godfrey, dressed in a Muumuu, will portray "Bloody Mary," well known South Pacific character.

Presenting the Hula (the Hawaiian work for dance) will be Mrs. Jack J. Rinehart, Mrs. Orna B. Crego, Mrs. John L. Denman, Mrs. Van Fleet, Mrs. Steve L. Goodale Jr. and Mrs. W. F. Fitch. A native Hawaiian trio will provide music.

A "Family Easter Festival" with the club's traditional Easter brunch also will be observed at the club.



REGAL GARDEN CENTER

We carry only top quality nursery stock, every piece two to three times transplanted. Each piece is a handsome, hearty, vigorous specimen ready to add beauty and charm to your home right now. This week we will give free of charge a beautiful \$3.00 rosebush with any \$10.00 purchase of nursery stock.

**A Special Group of
EVERGREENS**
at 2⁹⁵ ea.

Pfitzer Juniper 24-in. wide—pyramidal arborescens 36-in. high—Globe Arborvitae 18-in. diameter—Greek Juniper 30-in. high.

These handsome evergreens are well developed specimens, large enough to complement your home now. They are thickly branched and very attractive. This price is proof that top quality nursery stock need not be expensive.

Jackson & Perkins Rose Bushes
Included are South Seas, Hawaii, John Armstrong, Americano, Kings Ransom, Queen Elizabeth, Starfire, Kordes Perfecta.

\$1.39 to \$3.50

Special! Forsythia (Lynwood Gold) Ea. \$1.29
Well branched potted shrubs that may be planted pot and all lot uninterrupted growth.

Michigan Peat - 50 lb. bag 59c 10 bags for 5.50

Begonia Bulbs - extra large - 7 beautiful colors ea. .25

Lily Bulbs - Rubrum, Rega. ea. .39

Gladiolus Bulbs - a dozen separate colors ea. .05

Free 2-lb. Package Organic Fertilizer With Each \$2.00 Purchase of Bulbs

FREE DELIVERY ALL PURCHASES OVER 5.00

REGAL
SEED AND LAWN SUPPLY CO.
NURSERY DISPLAY - 2690 WOODWARD
1000 Ft. South of Square Lake Rd. - South of Debb's Furniture - Across from Ted's Restaurant

First Aid Must
(NEA) - Kitchen accidents happen frequently, so keep a first aid kit containing bandages, scissors, tape, a sterile white cotton, petroleum jelly and a good disinfectant in the kitchen.

ACCEPTED BY MANY!
**Model of New
Miniature
Hearing Aid Given**

A most unique free offer of special hearing aids to the hearing impaired is being made by the National Association of Hearing Aids Manufacturers. The actual size replica of the smallest hearing aid in the world is being given away free in addition to a free hearing test to determine if the person is eligible for the aid. The cost of this miniature hearing aid is only one of the many services that the National Association of Hearing Aids Manufacturers is offering to the hearing impaired. These models are free while the limited supply lasts, so we suggest you call or write for your copy. Again, we repeat, there is no cost and certainly no obligation.

Charles W. Akers

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Around the Clock
With Modern
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Now is the time to install
**Goodwill
Automatic Heating**
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Women's Golf Shoes
THIS LADY
is accustomed
to the
BEST...

...her choice, naturally... will be yours too! You'll love their new feather-lightness and flexibility... soft, supple leathers... foot-flattering toe-toe styling... traditional Lazy-Bones fit and quality... and their price!

...with big soles, 10⁹⁵
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Your choice of
SPRZ or
LUB SOLES

Brown and White—Deep Green and Beige

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FRIDAY
EVENING

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SHOE STORE

BSP Sorority Elects Officers for the Year

Officers were elected for XI Alpha Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, in the Vinewood Avenue home of Mrs. Elmer Stollenberg.

Serving with Mrs. Elwyn Hall, incoming president, will be Mrs. Laurence Robertson, vice president; Mrs. Robert Pritchett, recording secretary; Mrs. George Heenan, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Willard Sovey, treasurer.

Chapter members are assisting with arrangements for the sorority's Founder's Day banquet, April 25 at Edgewood Country Club.

The Pontiac Central High Caribbean under the direction of Jerry Libby will entertain the group on this occasion.

The hostess showed colored slides of her travels in Norway and Sweden and exhibited linens, sweaters, dolls, books and art objects. Sharing hostess honors were Mrs. Pritchett, Mrs. Harvey Kerr, and Mrs. William Chant.

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Gives Baby 9 to 6 After 4 by Appointment
HEARING AIDS 25% OFF
No. 715 Battery, Register
Price \$15.00—Now \$11.25

MIDTOWN HEARING CLINIC

New Located at
151 N. Johnson 338-4593

Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN KINNEY, MOTHER OF 1

At first new mothers are apt to think that almost every cry is a cry of hunger. (But they soon learn that babies cry for other things: air-bubble trouble, diaper discomfort, loneliness, etc.) How can you tell if baby's crying complaint is hunger? Well, you can't every time, but a pretty reliable guide is how much time has elapsed since the last feeding. If he was fed only an hour or so before, he may need a little extra hugging or cuddling before he's ready for the sandman.

Solid story. Baby's first solid food is usually cereal, specially prepared to supply needed iron and other important nutrients. Gerber Cereal Quads provide the ideal way to introduce cereal variety to your darling. This handy, 4-in-1 package contains small-size boxes of cereal for pint-size appetites. Rice Cereal, Oatmeal, Mixed Cereal and High Protein Cereal make up the happy list of delicate flavors. All four are enriched with iron, calcium and important B-vitamins.

Custom Furniture
CUSTOM REUPHOLSTERING
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 P.M.
5390-5400 Dixie Highway OR 3-1225

WEDNESDAY NIGHT 9 P.M. to 2 A.M.
Come out and Sing Along with RUDY MANSFIELD
accompanied by Irene Bader and Irv LaDuke
and don't forget... DANCING SATURDAY EVENINGS in the main dining room
OLD MILL TAVERN
Waterford, Michigan OR 3-1907

Pontiac's No. 1 Men's Store
... CHECK DICKINSON'S for the BEST VALUES in TOWN ...

Dickinson's

OPEN Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 P.M.
SAGINAW AT LAWRENCE

WE PAY THE PARKING

OPEN Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9 P.M.
BIRMINGHAM 272 W. MAPLE

Then Do These Exercises

Want Flat Stomach Again?



This rocking exercise, described in Josephine Lowman's column today will tighten up slack in your abdominal muscles and redistribute your weight more attractively.

Cranbrook Art Gallery Revises Its Schedule

Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries has posted new hours and admission for its current exhibition, "Japan: Design Today." The galleries are open daily except Mondays and major holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.

The current exhibit runs through April 29 for adults and children. Paintings and drawings by children of Jiyugaku Art School in Tokyo are displayed.

Church Unit Hears Story of Easter

Twenty-one members of the Swedish Group of the First Congregational Church were served a salad luncheon Friday in the home of Mrs. O. H. Jones, Mt. Clemens Street. Mrs. Frank Vanilorn assisted the hostess.

Mrs. Dan Kinney read the story of Mary Magdalene and Mrs. Ralph Howell told the Easter story in pictures, readings and songs.

An afternoon of cancer sewing followed Friday's luncheon meeting of the Pilgrim Group in the Utica Road home of Mrs. Don P. Thomas. Obstetricals were Mrs. Cora Chesel, Mrs. Norman Peet and Mrs. Ivan Knight.

Mrs. Malcolm Burton, guest speaker, chose "Serenity" for her topic.

Celebrate Anniversary

The George Footes of Third Avenue observed their golden wedding anniversary at a reception given by Mrs. A. A. Dodd, Charles Footes and Mrs. O. A. Tella Jr. for their parents, Sunday in the First Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Footes have five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Women's Unit Sets Birthday Dinner

Ether Court No. 13 Order of the Amaranth met at the Roosevelt Temple for their business meeting Friday evening.

Royal Matron Mrs. John Balch announced the birthday dinner of the court for Friday at the Temple. The Grand Court will meet April 26-28 at the Detroit Leland Hotel, Detroit and a donation will be given to the Penick Nursery School for the visually handicapped children.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A reader recently wrote: "Please to the rescue, Mrs. Lowman."

I want back my flat abdomen."

Here's my answer:

Women go around, around, around And here or there may gain a pound And it is there for all to see They gain the most where you told me!

So many women have lovely figures except for a protruding abdomen. This may be due to fat because a woman is overweight, or the cause may be lax muscles, or a combination of both may be responsible.

In any case, abdominal exercises are essential for best results. They use calories and stretch the fatty deposits. Also, fat is not so apt to accumulate over active muscles.

TIGHTEN SLACK

If you are overweight generally, you will have to count calories, as well as exercise. If you are the correct weight, the following exercises will tighten up the slack in your abdominal muscles and redistribute your weight more attractively.

Lie on the floor on your back with your legs straight and your arms resting on the floor.

Raise both legs halfway to a right angle position with the floor with stiff knees. Slowly lower your legs a few inches. Hold for a few seconds. Again lower the legs a few more inches. Hold. Continue until your legs reach the floor.

ROCKING EXERCISE

Another: Lie on the floor on your stomach. Bend your elbows and place your hands on the floor, head back. Quickly raise the hands from the floor so that you rock forward. Place your hands on the floor again push up and again rock forward.

This exercise is not difficult except that it takes a certain knack. You will discover this suddenly. The secret is to keep your back arched and your legs straight as you rock forward. This gives you a curve to rock on, like a rocking chair has.

If you would like to have my tested abdominal exercises, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 2 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

'Quilt' All Right

(UPI)—Quitting's on the bag for spring. It's sent most often in bright patent leather bags—the fattened pouch type—on a short shoulder strap.

PERMANENTS \$4.50 Mon. through Fri.
Complete With Haircut and Set
No Appointment Necessary FR 5-5000
LOUIS BEAUTY SHOP
10 West Huron—2nd Floor Next to Buckner Finance

Open Thursday—Friday and Saturday Night 'til 9

Alvin's

Spring Dresses

\$18 TO \$29.95

Jacket dresses, coat ensembles, sheaths or full skirts. Navy, black or pastels. Ideal for the Easter Parade and all Spring.

TOMORROW (and every Wednesday)
Informal Modeling and Refreshments
1 to 4 P.M.

Special Selling Easter Hats

Regular to \$12

\$6-\$7-\$9

Lovely straws in styles from the petite to the very large. Also a fine selection of whimsies that are different.

Mid Heels by Caressa

\$15.95



Variations on Fashion Toes—new square and the elegantly slim.

1. MURIEL
Black matte calf with patent trim or bone with tri-color trim.
2. NAIVE
Red calf, Bone calf, Black patent.

Alvin's Man's Store



NEW BLUEHUES

Yes...there has definitely been a "Re-Birth of the Blues". From the compound shades to the solid blue-blacks...certainly a MUST suit in every man's wardrobe!

Madison Clothes

from \$65

Kuppenheimer Clothes

from \$100

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10 to 9 - Tues., Wed. 10 to 6

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10 to 9 - Tues., Wed. 10 to 6



HAPPY SEAMSTRESSES—These four members of the Rochester League of Catholic Women obviously enjoy making hospital gowns out of men's shirts for the hospital ship SS Hope. This is the current project of (from left) Mrs. Charles Madden

of 542 Pine St., Mrs. Max A. Hartwig of 501 Maple Hill Road, Mrs. Zach C. Boeberitz of 125 Griggs St., and Mrs. Camille DeBane of 403 W. University Drive. Their chairman is Mrs. Joseph Bailey of 5485 Shelby Road, Shelby Township.

Saving Is \$698 on School Bus

Seven Districts Study Bid of \$2,595 for Body of Vehicle

A \$698 breakthrough in prices for bus bodies has been achieved for seven Oakland County school districts, it was announced today.

Roland Langerman, assistant superintendent of Walld Lake and chairman of the transportation committee of the Oakland County school business officials, has announced a low bid of \$2,595 for Ward Body of Michigan, Inc., for school bus bodies. The chassis are bid separately.

Last year the low bid was \$3,293. The spread of bid prices was an even \$150, with the high bid at \$3,445. Seven school districts bought 29 buses at the low bid.

This year the high bid remained the same, but the spread was \$748. The five lower bids ranged from \$2,944 to \$2,956.

A saving of \$11,148 over last year's prices will be realized on an order for 25 school buses.

Participating in the bus purchasing co-op are school business managers from Birmingham, Farmington, Rochester, Walld Lake, Novi, Lake Orion and Avondale. Actual orders will be placed after approval of school boards of the seven districts.

Novi district ordered one bus, Lake Orion three, Avondale two, and the other four districts five buses each.

Volunteers Meet Today to Plan Talent Show

Volunteers for "Aaaa," the annual talent show sponsored by the Avondale High School parent-Teacher-Student Association, will meet at 8 p.m. today in the high school cafeteria.

Any resident of the Auburn Heights-Avondale community interested in appearing in the May 11 production is invited to the meeting, according to PTSA leaders.



MARGARET L. APPLEGATE

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Applegate of 580 Utah Road, Avon Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Lynn to Robert E. Byers, son of the George A. Byers of 413 Third St., Rochester. A June wedding is planned.

'We Just Want Shirts' Sew Hospital Gowns

PICTURE AND STORY BY LEE WINDBORN

Area News Editor

ROCHESTER — "We don't want special recognition, we just want shirts!"

This is the plea of four Rochester churchwomen who recently embarked on a new project that plies their talents as expert seamstresses.

The quartet is making hospital gowns for the medical mission ship, the SS Hope.

They have already sent one box of 50 gowns, made from men's discarded but usable shirts, to the ship and now have their second batch ready for mailing.

Inspiration for the new venture came from reading an article

about Project Hope in a recent edition of The Pontiac Press, according to their chairman, Mrs. Joseph Bailey of the Rochester League of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Bailey telephoned Carolyn Stoll of Pontiac, whose trip aboard the Hope was the subject of the story, and learned that the gowns would be most gratefully received.

ENTHUSIASM CATCHING

The chairman told the Pontiac nurse she thought this would be an excellent way for the Rochester group to spend many useful hours sewing at home for a worthwhile cause.

Her enthusiasm was contagious, and the four women, Mrs. Charles Madden, Mrs. Max A. Hartwig, Mrs. Zach C. Boeberitz and Mrs. Camille DeBane, immediately set to work.

They sold all of their houses now are "filled with shirts" and they even find them hanging on their front doors when they come home from shopping or calling on friends.

"That's what we want — the more we have the more we can make over into gowns and send to the ship," Mrs. Bailey said.

She added, "The cooperation we've had so far is fantastic. You'd be surprised how many men have shirts that are outdated or have frayed collars and cuffs that we can use."

After first making sure the gowns are freshly laundered, the women next cut off the collars and cuffs, remove the buttons carefully with razor blades and then sew up the fronts. The final operation is to cut them up the back, hem around the edges and attach ties made of the left over material.

SENT TO FOUNDATION

Then the gowns are carefully folded and boxed for mailing. They are sent to the People's Health Foundation, Inc., warehouse at the U. S. Naval Supply Center, Oakland, Calif.

From there they are forwarded to the ship which anchored April 1 at Salaverry, Peru. This port is some 50 miles from the recent disastrous avalanche at Mt. Huascaran.

While in Peru, the trained personnel aboard the Hope share their modern medical knowledge with the staff and students of the new medical school at the famed University of Bolivar. Using the ship as a base, the American nurses and doctors also take trips to other Peruvian cities where they hold seminars and work in local hospitals.

A privately sponsored program, Project Hope stands for Health Opportunity for People Everywhere, and the ship, formerly the U. S. Navy hospital ship Consolation is on loan from the government to the private People-to-People Foundation. It is supported by public contributions.

The current voyage of the Hope to Peru is its second, the first being to Southeast Asia, which lasted for about a year.

Right now there are four Rochester women — or five counting the chairman — who have the satisfaction of knowing their efforts are aiding in no small measure to a large program aimed at world understanding.

To Air \$453,000 Budget at Farmington Hearing

FARMINGTON — A public hearing on the city's preliminary \$453,000 operating budget for the 1963 fiscal year was scheduled for May 17 at 8 p.m. by the City Council last night.

The proposed budget is approximately \$41,000 higher than last year but there will be no need for a tax increase over the current rate, according to City Manager John Dinan.

The new budget is based on a levy of \$11.50 for each \$1,000 assessed valuation.

A \$20,000 surplus in the 1961-62 budget and an increase in the city's valuation would provide the additional revenue to keep the tax rate in check, he said.

Increased expenditures next year are due chiefly to proposed capital improvements.

Planned is a \$34,000 public works and water department building, to be constructed on city-owned property adjacent to the city water pumping station on Nine Mile Road just west of Farmington Road.

Half of the funds for the 40-by-

100-foot facility would come from the capital improvement budget while the remainder would come from the water department's capital improvement budget.

FOR FIRE ENGINE

Also planned is the purchase of a \$20,000 fire engine and pumper on the installment basis.

Other improvements call for remodeling of the public safety building, the purchase of a DFW dump truck and a pickup truck for the water department.

Dinan said that pay raises of 2 1/2 to 3 per cent for all city employees are provided in the tentative budget to cover cost of living increases.

Other improvements call for remodeling of the public safety building, the purchase of a DFW dump truck and a pickup truck for the water department.

Dinan said that pay raises of 2 1/2 to 3 per cent for all city employees are provided in the tentative budget to cover cost of living increases.

Legion Sues Southfield Over Zoning

SOUTHFIELD — This city is being sued again because of its refusal to rezone a portion of land.

The acreage in question is on Lahar Road between 10 and 10 1/2 Mile roads and is intended to be used by the Dunham-Ray American Legion Post 9650 as a site for new quarters.

The suit was brought by the post after the City Council last week turned down its request to change the property from residential zoning.

City Attorney James C. Ginn was instructed by the council last night to appear in Oakland County Circuit Court Monday to show cause why the property should not be rezoned.

This is one of many suits filed by residents against the city to have property rezoned. In most cases the courts have ruled against the city.

In an attempt to avoid future suits, the city had proposed revising its zoning ordinance but to-date nothing has been done about it.

The council will meet again Saturday with city administrator Donald V. Smith to complete the 1962-63 budget before the public hearing May 2 at 8 p.m. in the Southfield High School, Lahar and 10-Mile roads.

2 School Boards to Ask Hikes in Millage June 11

Record Budget in Rochester

Coming Ballot Expected to Request Levy; Adopt \$2-Million Tab

ROCHESTER — A proposal for an increase in the school operating tax appeared a certainty for the June 11 ballot following adoption last night of a record \$2.3-million budget by the board of education.

School board members agreed a request for a tax boost will be necessary. Only question that was resolved is how much.

Probable request will be for three mills, according to Supt. Donald C. Baldwin. The board is expected to take action at its May 7 meeting to put a millage proposal on the ballot.

The proposed budget, adopted for submission to the County Tax Allocation Board, contains no raise in the teacher salary schedule.

A delegation of 50 teachers from the Rochester Education Association attended last night's board meeting to support the group's recommendation for a higher teacher salary schedule, but quietly accepted the board's explanation of no money for pay raises.

Custodial and clerical workers also will receive no pay raises under the proposed budget, which is \$200,000 higher than the current 1961-62 budget.

Adjustments may be possible in the salary schedules depending on the action of the County Allocation Board, amount of state aid received and fate of the millage proposal in the June 11 election, Baldwin said.

AID CHANCES POOR

He added, however, that prospects for increased state aid are poor.

The \$2,300,000 increase in the budget reflects some \$90,000 for 15 new teachers, \$40,000 in annual increments of \$100 and \$100 in teacher salaries, operating costs for the new West Junior High School and increases in routine costs, according to Baldwin.

Teachers had asked revisions raising the starting salary for teachers with bachelor's degrees from \$4,600 to \$4,800 and for those with master's degrees from \$4,800 to \$5,100.

Their recommendations also would have boosted maximum salaries to \$7,372 for a B.A., and to \$8,644 for an M.A.

Lapeer County will host the State Farm Management tour on Aug. 1.

NEWS OF THE AREA

Novi School Voters Defeat Six-Mill Tax

NOVI — Voters in the Novi School District turned out in record numbers yesterday to defeat a proposed six-mill tax increase for operations.

The request which would have provided the school system with about \$70,000 annually for the next five years was rejected by a vote of 601 to 389.

It was the largest vote ever recorded in the school district.

Supt. Thomas Culbert said the board of education will meet at 8 p.m. today to canvass the vote and to decide what action to take to counteract the defeat.

"They'll try to salvage a good school program," Culbert said.

Only last week the board adopted a 1962-63 preliminary budget with a \$52,000 deficit in anticipation that the millage proposal would be approved.

The revenue from the additional millage would have enabled the board to balance the budget, begin paying off an accumulated \$50,000 deficit of past years and improve the curriculum program.

Culbert said he had no idea what steps would be taken by the board to bring the tentative \$73,000 budget in line with anticipated revenue.

The tax rate for operations in the school district is 2.5 mills, one of the lowest in the county. This has been in effect four years and will terminate in December 1963.

Taxes in the school system would have totaled 23.57 mills had the six mills been accepted. This

Avondale Wants 5-Year Package

To Include Construction Bond Issue in Election Proposals

The Avondale Board of Education last night agreed to place an operating tax increase proposal and a construction bond issue on the June 11 annual school election ballot.

The operating millage proposal will ask voters to approve a five-year package calling for a five-mill levy for three years and a three-mill levy for the last two years.

No immediate tax increase is involved in the \$1,250,000 bond issue proposed to finance additions to all Avondale schools and construction of a new elementary school.

If approved, the bond issue would mean a refinancing of the 1954 bond issue and would not raise the millage levy for three years. A 1.3-mill levy would be necessary after the three-year period.

Along with the decrease of the operating tax from five mills to three mills after three years, the combined package would mean a tax increase of approximately five mills for five years.

Both proposals are exactly as recommended by the Avondale School Citizens' Study Committee last month.

The board action was taken following adoption last night of a record budget (pp. 1962-63 of \$1,071,000, \$80,000 higher than the current 1961-62 budget).

COST OF TEACHERS

Major factor in the increase, according to Supt. Leroy R. Watt, is the cost of additional teachers.

Watt said an average of five new teachers per year will be added for the next five years.

In other action last night, the board approved placing the senior class in Avondale High School on half-day sessions in September. Reason for the action was given as overcrowded conditions in the high school.

At the same time, board members learned that the year for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the college accrediting association.

Avondale High School has been placed on "advisory" status by the Association and warned to meet requirements or face withdrawal of accreditation.

The high school must increase its entrance fees, pay for new teachers, textbooks and equipment, according to Watt and citizen's committee recommendations.

The bond issue for school construction would put immediate additions on all four elementary schools, and the junior and senior high schools, and provide funds for construction of another elementary school in 1965 at a location yet to be determined.

Easter Egg Hunt Set by Jaycees

1,500 Children Slated to Join Search Sunday at Avon Twp. Park

ROCHESTER — Avon Township Park will be the scene of an invasion on Easter Sunday.

The invaders: a force of some 1,500 Avon Township-Rochester area youngsters, ranging in size from toddler to sixth grade.

Their target: 5,000 chocolate eggs dispersed in the park by the Rochester Junior Chamber of Commerce for its fifth annual Easter Egg Hunt.

The invasion force will be divided into three groups, each with a separate target area. The first group will contain children up to kindergarten age. First to third graders will comprise the second group, with fourth to sixth graders in the third.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

The eggs are chocolate this year, says Jaycee Kurt Richter, to eliminate problems of spoilage that have occurred in the past.

Winners of a poster contest to advertise the Easter Egg Hunt were announced yesterday at Rochester High School. First prize of a \$25 savings bond was awarded to Claudia Wetling, whose poster was judged best of 44 submitted by high school art students.

Charlotte Osburn won second prize of \$10, while third prize of \$5 went to Sharon Albhorn.

Judging was by Prof. John C. Galloway, chairman of the art department at Michigan State University Oakland.

Pharmaceutical Unit Sets Legal Panel

Proposed revisions in the state's pharmaceutical laws will be the subject of a panel discussion tomorrow at a meeting of the Oakland County Pharmaceutical Association.

The 9:30 p.m. program will be held at the Berkley American Legion Post 12 Mile Road west of Woodward Avenue.

Panelist will be Robert Johnson of Lansing, executive secretary of the Michigan Pharmaceutical Association; Robert Gillespie of Benton Harbor, Michigan State Board of Pharmacy; David Moss, director of Drugs and Drug Stores for the state; and State Representative Raymond L. Baker, Oakland County, who introduced the modernization bill.

Man Arraigned in Connection With Burglary

A plea of innocent was entered in circuit court yesterday for a Royal Oak tool and die shop owner accused of receiving stolen property.

Delmar J. Brown, 51, of 608 W. 11-Mile Road, stood mute at an arraignment on charges he accepted stolen goods from the Feb. 17 burglary of the Rochester Radio and TV Store.

Brown is free on \$1,000 bond awaiting trial.

Two Troy men pleaded guilty last month to breaking and entering the store, George Lawrence, 25, of 1210 Glaser St., was sentenced to 1-15 years in Jackson Prison and Rex Chambers, 25, of 1475 Cambria St., was placed on three years' probation.

Elmwood Methodists Plan Easter Hat Sale

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Elmwood Methodist Church will sponsor a mother and daughter program in keeping with the Easter season, called "Challenge of the Cross," Thursday at 8 p.m.

Following the program there will be an Easter hat and accessories display and a tree-will offering taken.

The church is on the corner of Auburn Road and Grant Street.

Two Seek Re-Election to Education Board

LAKE ORION — Two board of education members whose terms expire this year have announced they will seek re-election in the June 11 school election here.

Hugh Brady, board secretary, and Keith Middleton have both obtained nomination petition blanks. Others have taken out petition blanks, too, but none have been returned, according to School Supt. A. A. Reed.

Deadline for filing petitions with the board of education office is May 12. Petition blanks can be obtained at the school board office in the high school.



POSTER CONTEST WINNERS—These three Rochester High School girls topped the field of 44 entrants to win the annual poster contest publicizing the Easter Egg Hunt Sunday at Avon Township Park. The three are (from left) Claudia Wetling, 15-year-old sponsor, first place; Charlotte Osburn, 15-year-old senior, second; and Sharon Albhorn, 16-year-old sophomore, third. The contest and hunt are sponsored by the Rochester Junior Chamber of Commerce.

County Discards All Razing Bids

Old Courthouse Offers Too High, Range From \$33,700 to \$128,000

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday threw out all bids to tear down the old courthouse and former county prosecutor's office in downtown Pontiac.

Feeling was that all eight bona fide bids submitted were too high.

A low bid of \$55,700 by Kalka Equipment and Contracting Co., Detroit, could not be considered because it was submitted too late and no bid bond, as required by specifications, was filed with the proposal.

The next lowest bid was \$58,625, the highest bid submitted was for \$128,000.

Chairman of the county board of auditors, John Austin said he expects to be authorized by the board to readvertise for bids.

Bids to construct an auditorium for supervisory meetings at the County Service Center were held for further review by the buildings and grounds and special building committees.

Bidding offers the board alternate costs in the neighborhood of \$500,000 depending on what the board decides it wants included in the proposed building.

MSU Sets 3 Dates for Late Registrations

Late registration will be possible for Michigan State University Oshkosh's third semester on April 22 and 23, according to the office of admissions.

A late registration fee of \$15 will be assessed the first day. Another \$5 a day will be assessed on the two succeeding late registration days.

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS. The City of Pontiac, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for the construction of a new building for the Michigan State University Oshkosh's third semester on April 22 and 23, according to the office of admissions.

Accepted bids will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Bond in the amount of 100% of the contract. The accepted bidder shall pay total cost of three bonds.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, 100 East Main Street, Pontiac, Michigan. Plans will be on file at the office of the City Engineer, 100 East Main Street, Pontiac, Michigan.

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the architect and accepted by a certified check or cash bond in the amount of five per cent of the proposed contract.

All proposals submitted must remain open for a period of thirty days after official opening of bids.

A check in the sum of \$10.00 must be submitted as a deposit for each set of plans and specifications. Plans and specifications will be returned to the bidder at a cost of \$2.00 per set. A refund of \$2.00 per set will be made to the bidder upon receipt of the plans and specifications.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any formalities in the bidding process.

School District of the City of Pontiac, Michigan. REV. J. ALLEN PARKER, D.D., April 19 and 20, 1962.

PUBLIC SALE. On April 19, 1962, at 10:00 A.M. will be sold at Public Sale at 10007 West 10th Avenue, Pontiac, Michigan, that address being where the vehicle is stored and may be inspected. April 19 and 20, 1962.

PUBLIC SALE. On April 20, 1962, at 10:00 A.M. will be sold at Public Sale at 12250 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale, Michigan, that address being where the vehicle is stored and may be inspected. April 19 and 20, 1962.

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GROMYKO WELCOMED—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko (right) is welcomed to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, on arrival yesterday for a five-day official visit. Greeting him is Yugoslav Foreign Minister Koca Popovic, whose visit to Russia was being returned by Gromyko.

Even Debbie Wears 'Em

Wigs Offer Luxuriant Hairdos

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Did you not notice, "asked my date at the Academy Awards, "how many of the stars were wearing wigs?"

She referred not to the ruga stop the thinning fumes of the male stars, but to the profuse and orderly hairdos on the ladies.

"Wigs on women?" I said in masculine ignorance.

"Certainly. It's the latest thing," This was news to me and since it might be the same to readers, I decided to investigate. I dropped by the set of "My Six Loves" to interrogate Debbie Reynolds. She was wearing a luxuriant sweep of blonde hair.

"That's the same style you wore to the Oscars—yes?"

"It is," she admitted. "Is it, you?"

"Of course not. It's a wig."

"Lots of the girls wear them nowadays," Debbie continued. "Not just actresses, but other women, too. It's so convenient."

"Take the Oscar night. I got through work at Paramount at 6

and I had to be in Santa Monica, and ready to go on the show at 7. If I had to get my hair fixed, I just couldn't have made it—impossible. But with a wig, I'm ready to go in minutes."

"I've also got a black wig on. I now wear only on Halloween. I bought it originally so I could go places incognito."

JUST TO SAVE TIME

Debbie said she wouldn't wear a wig when she had time to get her own hair set. But for a busy girl like her, an ersatz head of hair is a boon.

"I've got a reddish-brown wig I wore in 'Rat Race.' I've got another one which is my own shade of hair. Then there is this light blonde one I've got on."

"I've also got a black wig on. I now wear only on Halloween. I bought it originally so I could go places incognito."

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Civilians Organizing Syrian Government

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—A new civilian government expected to swing Syria back to the left at home and toward greater Arab unity abroad took office Monday night under a 52-year-old political novice.

Dr. Bashir Atme, president of the Damascus Medical Association, was sworn in as premier of a 15-man transitional government that will draw up a new constitution and prepare elections for a new Parliament. He is a moderate Socialist not associated with any political party.

The army, which ousted the last civilian government and Parliament on March 28, is represented in the Cabinet by its commander in chief, Maj. Gen. Abdel Kerim Zahreddin. He became minister of defense.

Earl Attlee of England in Hospital for Checkup

LONDON (AP)—Earl Attlee, the former prime minister entered a hospital today for a stomach checkup.

Attlee is 79. He is being attended by Lord Evans, the queen's physician, and Sir Stanford Cade, a surgical consultant.

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GREAT FAMILY FUN!
ADULTS—MATINEE .65c
EVE and SUN .90c
CHILDREN (Under 12) 50c
It's Bright! It's Wonderful!

Walt Disney
Babes in Toyland
TECHNICOLOR
Shows 1-5-7-9:05 P.M.

Rock Hudson
Doris Day
Tony Randall
"TOVER COME BACK"
In Color COLOR
ERIE ADAMS-JACK OAKE
JACK KIRSCHNER
AND
"BLAST of SILENCE"

Gregory Peck
David Niven
Anthony Quinn
THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
COLOR and CINEMASCOPE
STYLING: BAKER - ANTHONY QUINN - TRENE PAPAY
DIR. COLA - JAMES HAYDEN

ALSO—
HUNTED!
Pursuit in post-war Germany!
VAN JOHNSON - HILDEGARDE NEFF
Subway in Sky
Revised and Directed by

Now! HURON
WALT DISNEY
MILLS and MILLS
PARENT TRAP!
TECHNICOLOR
Starts FRIDAY
COOPER - KERR
THE NAKED EDGE
PLUS!
THE COMANCHEROS

Hey, Mom . . . Bring the Children to the 1:00 or 3:00 Matinee Shows and Still Be Back Home for Supper!
NEXT ATTRACTION:
Walt Disney's "PINOCCHIO"

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Famed Decorator Is Dead

NEW YORK (AP)—Thomas Bull, 96, an interior decorator whose handiwork in the early part of the century appeared in the homes of J. P. Morgan, William K. Vanderbilt and William Randolph Hearst, died Sunday. Bull, who was born and educated in Oslo, Norway, came to the United States in 1889.

THE KEECO
From Hysteria—Dean Martin
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"ATLANTIS, THE LOST CONTINENT"
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Iran has a high rate of illiteracy; generally primitive outside this and conditions in the country are capital city.

STARTS FRIDAY!

So fresh and wonderful with Richard Rodgers' newest melodies and newest lyrics!

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PAT BOBBY PAMELA ANN TOM
BOONE DARIN TIFFIN MARGRET EWE
MIRACLE MILE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ALICE FAYE in MELBA

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Should You Slap a Naughty Child?

By PHYLIS BATTLELL
NEW YORK — Should you slap a child when he's naughty?
There seems to be a return to approval of this technique after a post-war rash of "sweet permissiveness" that has left many adolescents spoiled and thoughtless — or so many experts believe.

But is a fascinating discussion of every mama's problem (recounted in "Redbook") Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, professor of educational psychology at the University of Chicago, tells a group of mothers what he thinks. An abridged version of this therapy conversation is printed here. Some of the mothers' quotes are synthesized for brevity.

Dr. B. — Slapping will often bring you fast results, but it will do you no good in the long run. The reason is, very simply, that you slap your child because you're out of your wits.

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Mother — But wouldn't that be true only if you lost your temper? I mean, couldn't you do it without anger?
Dr. B. — Oh... How many of you — how many of you slap a child, cold-bloodedly? Can I see a show of hands (two hands go up). That's amazing!
Mother — But really, if a child runs out into the street, again

Stars and Stripes Marks Anniversary This Week

DARMSTADT, Germany (AP) — The European edition of Stars and Stripes marks tomorrow its 20th anniversary of uninterrupted publication through hot and cold wars.

The U.S. soldier's newspaper was distributed as a weekly in World War I. Reborn in 1942 as a daily it was read by about a million American fighting men toward the end of World War I.

Today the paper sells 100,000 copies to GIs in Europe and at such outposts as Peshawar on the Khyber Pass, the Azores and Amara in Ethiopia. It is sent out by plane, train, truck and mule.

Its operation in a modern, air-conditioned plant contrasts sharply from World War II days when soldier-staffers combed, copied and confiscated printing presses to publish as close to the front lines as possible.

PAPER CAME BACK

When the war ended, Washington decided that Stars would continue as long as U.S. troops remained in Europe. As the United States demobilized, circulation dropped to about 40,000, and it looked as if Stars might go under.

Then came the 1948 Berlin blockade. NATO and the renewed buildup of American forces. Circulation climbed.

"Stars used to be turned out for combat men — raw guys with little time to read," says Barney Kirchhoff of the paper's staff.

"Now it's a hometown newspaper for soldiers and their families away from home, designed to keep them well informed about what's going on in the world."

A women's page carries articles on fashions in addition to coverage of weddings and social events taking place among American military people.

One standby is the B-Bag, but in altered form.

During the war, it was a hard-

and again, doesn't that call for a slapping?
"NOT JUSTIFIED"
Dr. B. — No, I don't think that's justified at all. Because then what he might say is, "All I have to do is run out into the street so that mommy doesn't see me." That's why spanking isn't a good idea as a punishment, even in this instance.
All the child learns is, "I just

have to make sure that mommy doesn't see me," which is very dangerous. Because then he looks for mommy instead of looking for the car. As a matter of fact, many accidents happen this way. Children look back toward the house when they step into the street, instead of looking toward the cars.

Mother: My little boy, when he was one and a half and first walking, I always cold-bloodedly slapped him for crossing, and now he's just fine. He doesn't dare go in the street. And what possible harm has it done?

Dr. B. — I don't know, maybe none at all. And maybe in twenty years he will be on the couch and pay fifteen dollars an hour to find out why was my mother so harsh?

Mother — My mother slapped me and I haven't lain on a couch.

— What's wrong with slapping?

I'd stop if I could see why it was bad.

Dr. B. — It just doesn't make sense! It's an exercise in force, and when the Russians do it with the Hungarians we don't like it.

Mother — Oh, but it isn't whipping; just a little tap on the head.
Dr. B. — It's still force, comparing your size and his. Sure, you didn't kill him. But do you like the way things are, that this world is ruled by force and whoever's stronger beats down the weaker if he gets in his way? Then by all means, let's go on slapping children.

SEEKS EVIDENCE

Mother — Well, I've seen this. The two or three times I've spanked my older boy — the next

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

- Drayton Plains**
Truman E. Smith, 4352 Oakvieta
David L. Buchanan, 3432 Benahat
Charles O. Bagyard, 3401 Morris
Robert C. Deke, 3804 Andros
Donald D. Danmore, 4441 Meyers
John F. Burt, 3200 Belmont
Robert E. Shull, 4414 Meigs
Donald A. Dwyer, 3700 Mainard
William F. Seale, 344 Mainard
George M. Cooper, 404 Polton
Watson Steinhil, 5883 Pleasant
- Pontiac**
Lawrence H. Brown, 8445 Loch Lavan
John C. Des, 46 Pinnaw
Albert E. Fox, 3640 S. Pinnaw
Gerald E. Nook, 10 S. Marshall
Ira E. Kirkham, 117 Pinnaw
Thomas L. Bullard, 111 Mary Day
Oliver W. Malone, 341 Pinnaw
Gerald P. Vinner, 1008 Berwick
Roy E. Brown, 274 Bland
Charles Robinson Jr., 260 Pinnaw
Pauling C. Ashby, 10 S. Marshall
Carlos S. Mosser, 11 S. Roselawn
William F. Frye, 4121 Midway
Manny D. White, 260 Harbary
Tina C. Burt, 300 Oakway
Jimmy L. Day, 340 W. Rutgers
Donald C. Pryor, 340 Rutgers
William B. Hunt, 411 Howard McNeill
John L. Lattimer, 6784 Loch Lavan
Harold C. Nichols, 411 E. Tennyson
Francis E. Terman, 73 Stout
Chester Drobek, 335 First
Clyde W. Lowrey, 101 Oakman
Leahanne Tompkins, 7734 Orchard Lake
Leahanne Minick, 224 W. Columbia
Calvin E. Neal, 473 S. Paddock
Donald P. Oliver, 1844 Herbert
Ray E. Miller, 1270 S. Saginaw
Karin M. Flood, 124 Alford
Eugene Linwood, 240 E. Wilson
John F. O'Brien, 411 LeLain
Roger D. Brunk, 1142 Oakway
James O. Weismann, 114 Oakway
Robert L. Crisman, 1019 Lakeview
Arthur C. Harrison, 3842 Edgewater

week he went around hitting "all the kids in the neighborhood."
Mother — Why?
Dr. B. — Of course.
Mother — I had to spank my boy for hitting me. Imagine that! Then he said, "If you hit me, why can't I hit you?"
Dr. B. — Perfectly logical. Only he should be the one to hit you and you should be the one who doesn't hit back.
Mother — Why?
Dr. B. — Because you should have more sense than he, and more self-control.
All the scientific evidence goes to prove that slapping or physical punishment produces results — much faster than reasoning. Because if reasoning produced results as fast as physical punishment, the world would look much better.

Reasoning is a very slow way, a difficult process, the hardest way. But also the best.

The question is, do you want to teach your child like a rational being or like a trained dog? Then, the question is, what kind of human being do you want your child to grow up to be?

Mother — Well, what I want to know is, what's the alternative to slapping?

Dr. B. — Be careful. Use force. Thought. And impress the child with your greater intelligence, not your size. Do you want to impress on him that you try to think very carefully for his well-being? Or do you want to impress him that you can beat him in a fist fight?

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OUR 50th YEAR

Stuff Shoulder of Lamb, Bake With Pineapple

Looking for a little different way to prepare lamb? The delicate flavor of lamb makes it a good choice for early springtime dinners. Many homemakers forget that cuts such as shoulder of lamb can add variety to meals and are excellent flavor, too.

Here is a suggestion for a stuffed lamb shoulder combined for a new way with golden pineapple slices which is good enough for a company dinner and will be welcomed frequently in menu planning.

Put a plate of hot biscuits or muffins and add a green vegetable such as asparagus or new green beans for color. A light desert such as a Lemon Chiffon Pie is a nice choice to serve with this meat.

Have bones removed from a 4-pound, square-cut shoulder of lamb to form pocket. Fasten sides together with skewers. Season inside lightly and outside with very well salt, pepper and ginger (or thyme).

Stuffing
2 cups of fine bread crumbs
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon each pepper and thyme

2 tablespoons minced onion, browned in butter or margarine until soft

Combine ingredients and mix lightly. Fill pocket with mixture and fasten edges loosely.

Place lamb, fat side up, in a shallow pan. Roast in a 325 deg. F. oven for two hours. Pour off excess fat.

Cover the roast with pineapple slices; fasten slices firmly with toothpicks. Pour 1/2 cup of the pineapple syrup over roast and

Skin Walnuts

If you wish to add walnuts to a salad and don't want the nuts to discolor the other foods, cover walnut halves with water and boil about three minutes. Drain the nuts and peel off the thin skin.

Leg of Lamb Roasts in 325 Degree Oven

This year Easter will truly usher in Spring. With this in mind your Sunday dinner table should salute the joyous double celebration.

Lamb, associated with spring by many people, is available throughout the year. And, its mild flavor yields to a variety of combination dishes. A tasty trick when roasting the whole leg is to make slits in the fat covering, and then insert slivers of a garlic clove. These are removed before serving.

Because it requires no watching you can begin roasting your leg of lamb before you go to Easter services and have dinner almost ready when you return. As for all home-cuts of meat 1/2 to 1/4 pound should be allowed per serving.

Martha Logan, famous home economist, offers the schedule below as a guide to cooking time but says that the roast thermometer is the true test for the goodness desired. The thermometer is inserted halfway in to the center of the thickest part of the meat so as not to touch



HAM GLAZES—Choose a tulip-red cranberry glaze for the Easter ham this year. A colorful cranberry topping can be made in seconds when there's a can of whole berry cranberry sauce

Ham Patties Are Well Served

Stuck with leftover ham from your Easter dinner? You won't have to be afraid that your family will tire of too much ham if you try this clever combination—ham textured with corn flakes and topped with a flavorful sweet-sour sauce.

This imaginative dinner dish is easy to prepare. And if you want to turn your meal into a banquet, accompany it with pickled pineapple.

Ham Patties

2 cups corn flakes
2 1/2 cups ground ham
1/2 cup catsup
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons minced onions
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs and combine with remaining ingredients; mix thoroughly. Shape into six patties and place in greased shallow pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes.

Sweet-Sour Sauce

1 1/4 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup dark corn syrup
1/2 cup water
3 tablespoons vinegar
6 whole cloves

Combine flour, sugar, corn syrup, water, vinegar, and cloves. Cook over a low heat, stirring constantly until sauce thickens. Pour over patties. Continue baking about 15 minutes longer. Yield: 6 servings.

Zesty Gelatin Molds Garnish Easter Ham

In many homes, tradition dictates the meat course for Easter dinner—a glazed, baked ham, glazed and garnished, or a succulent roast leg of spring lamb. Whether it's lamb or ham at your house this Easter, canned fruit cocktail is delightfully complementary to both meats.

Fruit cocktail syrup spiced with ginger and mustard gives "Glazed Ham With Relish Molds" a tangy, fruit flavor accent. The salad molds feature shredded cabbage, fruit cocktail and zesty seasonings in a pineapple gelatin setting.

GLAZED HAM WITH RELISH MOLD

Precooked shank half ham (about 8 1/2 lbs.)
Fruit Cocktail Glaze
Relish Molds

Fruit Cocktail Glaze:
1 can (1 1/2 lb. oz.) fruit cocktail
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1 teaspoon chopped crystallized ginger
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard

Relish Molds:
1 package (3 oz.) pineapple gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1/2 cup cold water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 tablespoons tarragon wine

1 teaspoon instant minced onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 dashes Tabasco
1 cup finely-shredded cabbage

Bake ham in 325-degree (moderately slow) oven about 3 1/2 hours. Remove skin and pour Fruit Cocktail Glaze over ham. Bake 25 minutes longer. Place on platter and arrange Relish Molds around ham to serve.

Fruit Cocktail Glaze: Drain fruit cocktail, reserving 1/4 cup syrup. Save fruit cocktail for Relish

Molds.

Cut the eight reserved marshmallows into very small pieces and fold into the sherbet. Return to the freezer until firm. Makes six to eight servings.

Cranberry Glaze May Be Varied

Give the Easter Ham a tulip-red cranberry topping this year. One of the easiest and most colorful glazes is made with a can of jellied cranberry sauce. Beat the jellied sauce until "saucy" with an egg beater, stir in some brown sugar (1/2 cup to a 1 lb. can of jellied cranberry sauce) and a shiny topping is ready to spoon over the ham for baking.

If you're using a ready-to-serve canned ham, spoon the sauce over the last 30 minutes of baking. The glaze is bubbly red and it won't slide off.

Here are two other effective cranberry glazes for ham.

Cranberry Marmalade Glaze
1 lb. can jellied cranberry sauce
1/4 cup orange marmalade

Beat cranberry sauce with beater until "saucy" smooth. Stir in orange marmalade. Spoon over ham the last half hour of baking.

Cranberry Pineapple Glaze
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup drained crushed pineapple
1 lb. can whole cranberry sauce

Combine ingredients. Spoon over ham the last half hour of baking.

In the kitchen. Add brown sugar, spices, crushed pineapple, or orange marmalade to vary the topping.

Ham, Lamb, Fruit Are for Easter

BY JANET O'NEILL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

Through the years two meats have emerged as traditional Easter food—ham and lamb. Perhaps ham is served by more cooks, for

it is not so universally accepted. A newcomer, turkey, is being used more for all holiday meals, thanks to an industry that provides it the year around.

Easter suggests gaiety and color. This should be reflected in the presentation of the meal. Bright garnishes, such as fruit, are always welcome. Just take care that you use a large enough platter and that you leave room for the carving to work without spilling anything. Men are apt to get unreasonable about that.

MANY USES
Versatile fruit cocktail, more

When you cook over wood charcoal briquettes outdoor or in a briquet on French bread as an appetizer to the meat.

As a simple start, slice a loaf of French bread not quite through at one-inch intervals. Into each slice pour melted butter in which garlic has been crushed, or browned butter seasoned with celery salt. Wrap the loaf in foil and heat on a grate.

For French bread with difference, dip thick separate slices into seasoned melted butter, dunking thoroughly. Then toast the slices over the charcoal, turning once.

You can always turn your own spread. To make tomato butter, mash soft butter with chopped tomatoes and a bit of basil.

A tasty bread, along with franks and green salad, can make a meal. A seasoned and buttered bread is also superb with a favorite beef or lamb meat cooked over wood charcoal briquettes.

Molds. Boil syrup until reduced to 1/4 volume. Blend with granulated ginger and mustard. Pour over ham.

Relish Molds: Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water. Blend in lemon juice, vinegar, onion, salt and Tabasco. Cool until mixture mounds on a spoon. Fold in fruit cocktail and cabbage. Turn into 6 (4 or 5 oz.) molds. Chill at least 2 hours. Makes 6 molds.

Mushrooms Make Spinach Better

Even the staunchest meat-and-potato man won't mind when spinach is given extra trimmings.

Mushroom Spinach
1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach
1 tablespoons (or more) butter
Pepper to taste
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 can (3 ounces) chopped mushrooms (drained)

Cook the spinach according to the package directions using the amount of boiling water and salt called for; drain thoroughly, pressing out most of the liquid. Return spinach to saucepan; add the butter, pepper, lemon juice and drained mushrooms; mix and heat. Serve at once. Makes 3 servings.

Milkless Sherbet Made With Marshmallows
Marshmallow Sherbet brings the freshness of Spring to the dinner table. Melt all but eight of 20-oz. packages of marshmallows in 1 1/2 cups of a electric boiler. Add 2 cups each of canned orange and pineapple juices, mixing well. Freeze until almost firm.

Cut the eight reserved marshmallows into very small pieces and fold into the sherbet. Return to the freezer until firm. Makes six to eight servings.

HEATING SCHEDULE

Weight of Ham Heat Time Temp.
Fully Cooked
6-10 piece 2 1/2 hours 130 F.
10 lbs. 2 1/2 hours 130 F.
12 lbs. 3 hours 130 F.
15 lbs. 3 1/2 hours 130 F.

Cook-before-eating
6-10 piece 2 1/2 hours 130 F.
10 lbs. 3 1/2 hours 160 F.
12 lbs. 4 hours 160 F.
15 lbs. 4 1/2 hours 160 F.

* As indicated in roast meat thermometer.

Colorful Fritters

When preparing your favorite corn fritters, you'll find a can of Mexican added to the other ingredients pep up the recipe. The bright green and red peppers do not change the texture or consistency to any degree, but they subtly alter the flavor so that the family will know these fritters are "different."

Put ham shank in deep saucepan; add 4 cups of water. Cover and bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 1 hour and 40 minutes. Remove fat and bones; finely chop ham and reserve.

Put onions, potatoes and beanitos in a deep saucepan; add 8 cups water. Cover and bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes or until potatoes are tender.

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wellcome than ever when fresh fruits are hard to come by, runs the gamut from appetizer to dessert in planning menus.

Egg-catching "Spring Basket Appetizer" is a grapefruit half-shell filled with a colorful mixture of fruit cocktail and grapefruit sections tossed in a mint-jelly sauce. You should have these baskets at everyone's place before you announce dinner.

Spring Basket Appetizer
3 grapefruit
2 tablespoons grapefruit juice
1 can (1 lb. 14 oz.) fruit cocktail
2 tablespoons mint jelly

Cut grapefruit into halves. Using a sharp paring knife, cut 1/4-inch wide ring of rind from circumference of each grapefruit half to form basket handles. Section the halves over a bowl in order to reserve 2 tablespoons juice. Slip out membrane with scissors.

Drain fruit cocktail. Heat mint jelly until it becomes of syrup-like consistency. Remove from heat; blend in grapefruit, lemon juice and rum extract. Toss grapefruit and fruit cocktail

with mint mixture. Fill grapefruit shells.

Arch rind ring over each grapefruit half to form handle. Fasten with a short piece of toothpick. Makes 6 servings.

First Course Surprise

For a delightful appetizer at a sit down dinner, alternate half slices of canned pineapple with thinly sliced ham or Prosciutto strips on individual serving plates. Parsley adds gay garnish. Pass sally rye or caraway crackers.

1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon rum extract

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Cut grapefruit into halves. Using a sharp paring knife, cut 1/4-inch wide ring of rind from circumference of each grapefruit half to form basket handles. Section the halves over a bowl in order to reserve 2 tablespoons juice. Slip out membrane with scissors.

Drain fruit cocktail. Heat mint jelly until it becomes of syrup-like consistency. Remove from heat; blend in grapefruit, lemon juice and rum extract. Toss grapefruit and fruit cocktail

with mint mixture. Fill grapefruit shells.

Arch rind ring over each grapefruit half to form handle. Fasten with a short piece of toothpick. Makes 6 servings.

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wellcome than ever when fresh fruits are hard to come by, runs the gamut from appetizer to dessert in planning menus.

Egg-catching "Spring Basket Appetizer" is a grapefruit half-shell filled with a colorful mixture of fruit cocktail and grapefruit sections tossed in a mint-jelly sauce. You should have these baskets at everyone's place before you announce dinner.

Spring Basket Appetizer
3 grapefruit
2 tablespoons grapefruit juice
1 can (1 lb. 14 oz.) fruit cocktail
2 tablespoons mint jelly

Cut grapefruit into halves. Using a sharp paring knife, cut 1/4-inch wide ring of rind from circumference of each grapefruit half to form basket handles. Section the halves over a bowl in order to reserve 2 tablespoons juice. Slip out membrane with scissors.

To Overcome 'Loafers' Heart'

Tired Europeans Get Exercise Vacations

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Are you tired, tucked out? Would you like someone to foot your bill for several weeks in a beautiful vacation spot, away from the turmoil and stresses of daily life?

In the Soviet Union, Germany, Austria and Switzerland many people get just that kind of break every year. Dr. Wilhelm Raab, an energetic Vermont physician, said today:

There's a slight catch. You wouldn't simply sit around and loaf. You would be taught to exercise every day thereafter to overcome 'loafers' heart' and help yourself avoid the future heart attack, he said.

Raab, of the University of Vermont College of Medicine, is an expert on exercise as one means to safeguard the human heart from the seemingly sudden heart attack. He himself exercises vigorously every day.

In the Soviet Union and other European countries, millions of persons have had the benefits of "preventive conditioning" to reduce their chances of heart attacks, Raab told opening sessions of a symposium on coronary heart disease sponsored by the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital.

Governments, industries and social health insurance organizations have paid for the programs, Raab said, but nothing like this is yet organized in the United States.

AIDS FATIGUED

Raab said these programs seem to have paid off for the "fatigued" but not yet overtly sick pre-patients' through less time lost from work and less incidence of fatal heart attacks.

He explained that many people have "loafers' heart" from too little physical activity. The heart doesn't develop reserve circulation or ability to stand up under stress either from sudden physical demands or sudden excitement and other emotional challenges.

Chemicals from the adrenal glands constantly stimulate the heart, regulate its beat, blood pressure and its response to stress, Raab said. But this same chemical stimulation can sometimes overtax the heart and that may explain some heart attack deaths.

The "loafers' heart" cannot shoot in enough blood to supply the oxygen needed when these chemicals are released in reaction to stress, or the heart isn't trained to counteract the excessive chemical stimulation, Raab explained.

Regular exercise can help the heart build the reserves and the means of handling this stress, he said.

Trust Legislature, Con-Con Told by Townships Head

LANSING (AP)—The executive director of the Michigan Townships Association is asking the constitutional convention to have a little mercy on and trust in the State Legislature.

In a letter addressed to convention delegates yesterday, Joseph A. Parisi expressed concern over recent convention action and debate on secret committee ballots and a move to prohibit legislators from accepting any gifts, fees or services from lobbyists.

The resolution requiring that every committee ballot be a recorded roll-call vote, tentatively adopted 123-4, would open a "flood gate of bills, good or bad, in future legislative sessions," Parisi said.

"With the committee votes open to public inspection, what chance would a committee have but to send each bill to the floor?" he asked.

The reporting out of yet bills of interest groups could lengthen the legislative sessions to year-around meetings, he said.

Tax Foes Fail to Free Motion

LANSING (AP)—Republican conservatives in the Senate, violently anti-income tax, failed by four votes yesterday in an effort to start legislative action on a proposal to let the people vote on the income tax issue.

Sen. Carlton H. Morris, R-Kalamazoo, made the motion to discharge the Senate Judiciary Committee from consideration of a resolution to allow the people to vote in November on whether or not they want a flat rate income tax of up to eight per cent.

The resolution was sponsored by Sen. Clyde H. Goerlings, R-Holland, another income tax foe. Goerlings, chairman of the Senate Taxation Committee, had said an income tax would never get out of his committee.

The Senate broke a 50-year precedent by discharging his committee from consideration of Gov. Swanwick's 11-bill tax package.

"The people of Michigan never had wanted an income tax, they do not want one now," declared Morris in making his motion.

"This is only a skirmish," he said, "after the skirmish comes the battle and then the war."

Morris lost the skirmish when 14 senators voted for discharge of the committee and 16 against. It would take 18 votes to discharge the committee.

The resolution allowing the income tax question to appear on the November ballot would require passage by a two-thirds majority of both houses.

Sister Claims Powers Still Working for CIA

WASHINGTON (AP)—U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers and his wife are living in an apartment in nearby Alexandria, Va.

No one answered the telephone when a reporter called but one of Powers' sisters, Mrs. W. E. Hilsman of Glassmanor, Md., said yesterday that Powers had been in the apartment for a few weeks and would be there about a month.

She said Powers was still working for the Central Intelligence Agency but where he goes next "he doesn't even know."

Election Fraud Trial Postponed by Judge

DETROIT (AP)—Wayne County Circuit Judge Joseph A. Sullivan yesterday granted a postponement until May 1 in the election fraud trial of former Lt. Gov. Eugene C. Hayes.

The request was made by Joseph W. Louie, Detroit attorney who has replaced James Thompson of Dearborn as defense counsel for Hayes.

The trial of Hayes, a Dearborn physician, was slated to open yesterday.

He was indicted last July on charges of falsifying nominating petitions in the 1960 Democratic primary race for the post he once held as a Republican.

Reject Tax for Teachers

PLYMOUTH (AP)—A 7.5-mill tax proposal for higher teacher salaries was rejected by Plymouth Community School District voters in a special election Monday.

The school board had asked voters to renew a 3.5-mill levy that had expired, plus an increase of 4 mills.

Astrological Forecast

By SIDNEY OMARE
The wise man controls his destiny... Astrology points the way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): EX-PERIENCE last but not least. Put your money on one horse that you know, ignore the new, the flashy, the trendy, the friend who is always right.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): SHIPLO, don't let a woman's beauty fool you. You try to push others into a corner, you will discover they have a few weapons. You gain by going "soft and slow."

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): FAVORABLE news reveals a lot. Do not daydream that creative efforts bring rewards. Also good for romance. However, don't expect others to be perfect.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22): The power is in your corner. No need to fear. Demand it. You stand up for your rights. Put it on Good Day to begin.

LION (July 23 to Aug. 23): You have intuitive sense reveal a lot. Do not trust others' promises. Do not let a date Arise, as with "bring and true." Don't let him.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): You could count on with money-making ideas today. Don't overlook hobbies or what they've taught you. Good day to begin.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Jumping to conclusions could cause misunderstanding. If you close to you appears to be a good idea. Do not let others lead you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Very important for business, personal, and social. Observe. Do not let others make first move. Then you can act. You are usually aware of what situation involves.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): The direct approach apt to be best to day. Beating is wrong. Do not let others waste time, waste suspicion. If you have love or criticism, express it clear.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): You are working straight toward your goal. Financial reward will follow modestly. Financial reward will follow modestly.

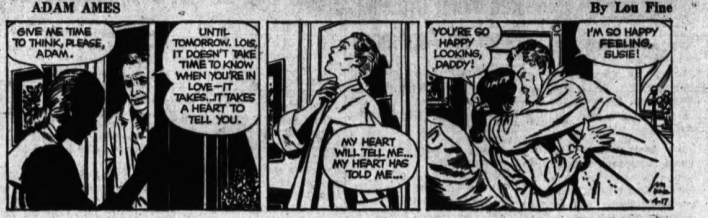
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Good for ship. Good day to begin. Even best. Temptation will be to push. This water action could cause misunderstanding. If you close to you appears to be a good idea. Do not let others lead you.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Don't "force" yourself into a corner. Be receptive today, taking time to see what others demand. Others will appreciate your time.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Ordinary may be key word where individuals and nations are concerned. Nothing extraordinary to concern those born in October.

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Clement, Folsom, Griffin, Gary and Herseth

Five Ex-Governors Want to Bounce Back

WASHINGTON — Five former governors, all Democrats, have got that old spring feeling. They want to be governors again.

Four of them, all from the South and border states, probably would have tried earlier candidacies if their state laws had permitted successive terms.

Two of these include the former "boy orator" Frank G. Clement of Tennessee, who keynoted the 1956 Democratic National Convention, and "Kissing Jim" James E. Folsom, who is seeking a third term in Alabama.

Others are former governors Marvin Griffin of Georgia and Raymond D. Gary of Oklahoma.

The non-southerner trying for another top state job and who may not be opposed in the primary is Ralph B. Herseth, a South Dakota farmer. He was defeated by a scant 4,435 votes in 1960, after a two-year gubernatorial term, by the present Republican governor, Archie Gubbrud.

When elected in 1958, he was the first Republican to win his state's governorship in 20 years. He was defeated by Democratic Gov. John A. Nott Jr. in 1960. Nott has hinted he will run again but has not officially announced.

Former Gov. Clement was 34 when he delivered an old-fashioned stump-speech in supporting the Democratic convention in Chicago in 1956 which nominated the ticket of Adlai B. Stevenson and Estes Kefauver.

His "How Long, Oh How Long" speech, which included a 10-point

indictment of the Eisenhower administration, brought down the house, despite its great length.

It is no secret that Clement has missed greatly being in the political arena. He says his record in office is the chief campaign issue.

His main opponents to date in the Aug. 2 primary are Memphis City Commissioner William W. Farris, Chattanooga Mayor P. R. Oigelt and Carl Fry, Donelson farm leader.

NOT ELIGIBLE IN '58

Clement has been practicing law in Nashville since leaving office. He served as governor in

1953-59, which embraced a two-year and a four-year term. During his first term the constitution was changed to increase the term to four years and bar consecutive terms. He was not eligible to seek another term in 1959.

Folsom, an insurance man, gained national headlines and the nickname "Kissing Jim" by his antics in previous campaigns. He is still using the kissing hand technique of former years, but something new has been added. He and his wife Jamelle now join the band in song.

Folsom was elected in 1946 and again in 1954 and now seeks to

become the first governor in Alabama history to serve three terms. He says his reason for trying again is to provide the state with what he calls the leadership he demonstrated in his first two terms.

He has seven opponents in the May 1 primary. If no one gets a majority, a run-off will be held May 29.

In Georgia, the 54-year-old Griffin, a skillful story teller who capitalizes on the rural vote, seeks the Democratic nomination in a Sept. 12 primary four years after leaving office. He will face Lt. Gov. Garland T. Byrd with no other major candidate in sight.

Griffin, who since leaving office

has been publishing his late father's weekly newspaper in Bainbridge claims the present state government, among other things, has failed to develop rural resources.

He shrugs off charges of political corruption in his administration, blaming political opposition by the present governor, S. Ernest Vandiver.

WANTS END TERM

Griffin is trying to become the first Oklahoma governor ever to serve two terms. He has 11 opponents in a May 1 primary with a run-off set for May 22 if needed.

He was governor in 1955-59 and wants another term, he says, because he likes the challenge of being able to prove Oklahoma's financial problems can be solved without a tax increase.

Gary lives on a farm near Madrid, Okla. He is principal owner of an oil company. He is a former state senator, school teacher and superintendent of county schools.

If the June 5 primary in South Dakota turns out as now indicated, it will be two farmers, Democrats Herseth and Republican

Gubbrud, fighting it out again in November, as in 1960. When he took office in 1958, Herseth was the first Democratic governor since 1934 and the third in the state's history.

Brixman is the habitual grinding, clenching, or clicking of the teeth — often performed unconsciously, sometimes during sleep. It may be voluntary or involuntary, and can have harmful effects.

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Might Find Presidential Candidate

Ike Suggests GOP Look at Newcomers

NEW YORK — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower suggests the Republican party might want to choose a comparative newcomer to national prominence as its 1964 presidential candidate.

Writing in the Saturday Evening Post, Eisenhower says:

"Maybe our candidate should be someone well-known — maybe not. We should let our minds roam the field.

"We have many able young men in Congress, a number of personable and competent Republican governors.

"There are men in private life—in business, education and the professions—who should not be counted out. We cannot overlook the possibility that one of these men may emerge and become a person of national stature during the next two years."

The former president devoted most of the article, "Ike takes a look at the GOP," to criticizing Republican pessimism and urging

the GOP to build at the local level. Discussing elections this fall, Eisenhower touched on Michigan, California, Pennsylvania and New York.

"The first three of these now have Democratic governors," he said. "And if we can capture those and hold New York where it is now, in the Republican column, we will have made a significant gain."

He said people frequently ask him what he thinks of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon's chances of winning the California gubernatorial race.

THINKS CHANCES GOOD

"I think they are good," Eisenhower added.

"In Michigan," he continued, "I am told that George Romney, who resigned recently as president of American Motors to make the race for the governorship, is attracting a great deal of attention."

"In any home state of Pennsylvania I believe that congress-

man William W. Scrantom, an able and appealing man... can win the governorship in the fall election.

"And in New York I see no reason why Gov. (Nelson A.) Rockefeller should not duplicate the performance of 1958, when he won his state by a tidy margin of 573,000."

Eisenhower declared he felt the party should be looking forward, not backward, and said he belonged to the past.

"This statement does not mean that I want to be forgotten," he explained. "I like to be consulted on important party and governmental matters, and I want to give what help I can."

"But the time has come when I should not be a focal point of Republican activity and planning."

In choosing leaders and candidates, he said, the party should place less emphasis on seniority and more on able and relatively young prospects.

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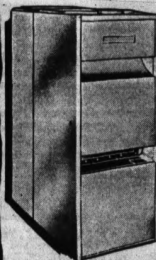
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Seek to Deadlock Series

Black Hawks Planning More Bruising Hockey

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Black Hawks, still in contention for the Stanley Cup after one of their most bruising hockey games of the year, will try the same tactics tonight against the Toronto Maple Leafs in an effort to square their series for hockey's biggest prize.

The Hawks earned a 3-0 win over Toronto Sunday to cut the Leafs' lead in their best of seven series for the cup to two games to one, and they earned it by playing "rock 'em" hockey. Thus their pattern for tonight was established.

"We tell them to hit," Chicago coach Rudy Pilous said, "but we coach them not to get penalties too. We didn't get many Sunday and we hope we won't get them tonight."

There was every chance, however, that Toronto might retaliate tonight with the same type of game. King Clancy, a former star as a player and a lifetime official of the National Hockey League now with the Leafs, predicted such strategy.

"They beat us Sunday," he said, "but we didn't play our type of game, and we're going to tonight. We're going back to Toronto with a three-one lead in games and we'll win the cup Thursday."

The Black Hawks pointed out that they began the final series against Toronto, losing the first two games, in the same fashion that they began the semifinal series against Montreal. But against the Canadiens they came back to win the next four games and advance to the final.

Both teams were in good physical condition for tonight's clash and Clancy indicated Leafs coach Punch Imlach would lead his toughest players for the series.

Sunday he kept Al Arbour, Larry Hillman and John MacMillan on

the sidelines to get Eddie Shack and Bert Olmstead into action.

Imlach worked with all five of these players yesterday in a brief drill to decide which ones he'll play tonight.

66th Marathon Promises Duel

Finnish Army Sergeant and American Expected to Stay Close

BOSTON (AP)—Paavo Pystinen is "the unknown soldier" who may literally run away with the 66th Boston A.A. Marathon while attention is focused on the latest Eino Oksanen-Johnny Kelley duel.

As Thursday's road racing classic approaches, a familiar war of wits is being waged between the two second Finns. Pystinen fits the bill.

Dogged men of Suomi have won three straight BAA laurel wreaths and five of the last eight. Twice the lesser known of the two entries has produced the victory.

Making his U.S. and BAA debut, Pystinen is a career man in the Finnish Army holding the rank of sergeant. The 31-year-old is his nation's 10,000-meter champion who hopes he has built stamina to go with his known speed.

Pystinen hails from a hearty area—the Lapland town of Lappeenranta.

He will be running in the shadow of Oksanen, the Helsinki detective whom Kelley describes as a "relentless runner." Oksanen was here in 1959, did not compete in '60, then returned to win again a year ago.

Both victories came when he sprinted away from Kelley—America's marathon ace—about half a mile from their destination.

PCH Loses Triangular

Bay City Handy took the honors in the triangular golf meet at Municipal course yesterday by defeating Flint Northern and Pontiac Central. Handy was a 9-6 winner of PCH and 8-1/2 to 6-1/2 winner over Northern. Northern defeated PCH 8-1/2 to 6-1/2. Medalist was Calhoun of Northern with 73 while Bob Langbein of Handy shot an 81. PCH scores include Mark Foster 82, Phil Thigbald 83 and Tom McGrath 84.

Clarkston Hurler Whiffs 14, Eaglet 16

Kettering 9 Beats Waterford, 6-4

Kettering High School is finding rival Waterford pretty good picking in its sports debut this season. The Captains yesterday added a 6-4 baseball victory to their football and basketball wins of their second school year.

Waterford rallied in the final inning but had the potential winning run cut off at the plate. Kettering scored twice in the extra inning to clinch it.

TAGGED AT PLATE

Rick Pankey drove in three Kettering runs on a sacrifice fly in the 5th and a two-run single in the 7th. With the Captains leading 4-2, Waterford knotted the count in the bottom of the 7th when Ray walked, Cody got on base on an error and Moran walked to fill the bases, after two outs. Bob Bogert replaced Chuck Henderson on the mound and Abel singled in the two tying runs.

When the relay was overthrown, Moran headed for the plate. Catcher Gary Heaton recovered the ball and threw to pitcher Bogert who made the tag at home.

In the 8th, Rick Hodler singled, Gary Heaton singled, Dennis Ford walked. A fielder's choice scored Hodler and when a fly ball was dropped, Heaton scored. Bogert preserved the lead by striking out two of the Waterford three batters.

CLARKSTON WINS

In another game at Clarkston, Mike Applegate led off with a home run and this started the Wolves to a 12-3 victory over West Bloomfield.

Sophomore pitcher Johnny Williams pitched a three-hitter, striking out 14 and walking four.



AP Photos

ANOTHER REBOUND — Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics, leading rebounder in the NBA, grabs a stray shot against the Los Angeles Lakers last night. At left is Bob Cousy of the Celtics. The Lakers' Elgin Baylor is at the right. Boston won the playoff game.

Pro Cage Showdown Set for Wednesday

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Boston Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers fight it out Wednesday night in Boston for the National Basketball Association championship.

"We blew it," we let 'em off the hook," weary Lakers Coach Fred Schaus said as he trudged to the dressing room after the Celtics had won the sixth game Monday night, 113-105. "But we've won two games in Boston and there's no reason why we can't win another."

Celtic team leader Bob Cousy sees it differently. "We've won three straight games in Boston and we're going to win the fourth."

STARTED FAST — The Lakers looked like winners when they beat the defending NBA champs in Boston last Saturday night and they looked like winners when they started fast and had a 55-37 lead at the end of the first half Monday night.

But the Celtics made an almost unbelievable comeback in the third quarter, scoring 34 points and bottling up the Lakers' offense. The Celtics' Elgin Baylor and Jerry West, Los Angeles could get only 16 points in this quarter, and although they made a belated run in the fourth quarter, the Celtics' two clutch 20-foot push shots put the chill on their rally.

Celtic Coach Red Auerbach says the Lakers made a tactical error in letting Sam Jones roam free overhand set shots.

"However, Tom Sanders was a big factor, too. He played his best game and his defensive job on Baylor was a gem," Auerbach added.

TWO INJURED — Auerbach said Cousy jammed the little finger of his right hand in the third period. Forward Tom Heinsohn suffered a bad gash along his right eyebrow in the scramble for a jump ball. Six stitches had to be taken to close the wound.

Celtics' owner Walt Brown wanted to play the deciding Thursday night in Boston, because the First of Passover starts Wednesday, but Bob Short, Lakers owner, said Los Angeles had radio and television commitments that could not be broken.

"Furthermore," said Short, "Baylor's Army" passed from Ft. Lewis was conditioned on his playing Wednesday and reporting back Thursday.

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"Furthermore," said Short, "Baylor's Army" passed from Ft. Lewis was conditioned on his playing Wednesday and reporting back Thursday.

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Title Bout in New York or..?

NEW YORK UP — Floyd Patterson will defend the world heavyweight boxing title against Sonny Liston in September. The fight probably will be held in a New York ball park although the Cotton Bowl in Dallas is a possibility.

You can't get too definite about these things in the boxing business. The promoter says one thing, the fighter's lawyer says another, there are wheels within wheels and angles to angles.

Everything was to have been settled Monday according to a contract signed March 15. Patterson was to have designated the date and place on or before April 16.

The Boxing Writers' Association sent out word that an important announcement would be made at a luncheon meeting. Writers called the hotel for pay telephone booths and settled down to hear the news.

Two locations — Tom Bolan, president of championship sports, Inc., the promoter group, was the first speaker. "The fight will be held Sept. 17 at Yankee Stadium or Sept. 20 at the Polo Grounds," Bolan began. "Two possibilities may prevent the fight from being held in New York. However, I have every reason to think it will be held in New York."

The reasons? "Number one. The New York State Athletic Commission must approve. Liston will file an application tomorrow. Gen. Krutewich (chairman Gen. Melvin Krutewich) has assured me of a quick decision. No, he gave no assurance whether he would decide one way or another."

If they do not give Liston a license, we are prepared to move quickly to some other site where he is licensed."

Commission officials said no decision had been made.

World Record Miller Retires

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — Herb Elliott, the slim Australian who set a world mile record of 2:54.5 stood for nearly four years, retired from international competition today.

Thus the long-awaited "Mile of the Century" between Elliott and Peter Snell of New Zealand, who shaved his record to 2:54 only three months ago, went up in smoke. They were scheduled to meet in the British Empire Games in Perth, Australia, later this year.

Elliott made the announcement to only one London newspaper. When newsmen caught up with him after midnight, he smiled and said:

"I can't say any more about that until tomorrow. Then I will tell you all about it."

Sports Calendar

HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULES

Arthur Hill and Saginaw at Pontiac Central (Thursday)

Birmingham Baseball at East Detroit (Friday)

North Branch at Oak Park (Friday)

Tracy at Lake Orion (Friday)

St. Mary's at St. Michael (Friday)

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decision would be made until the of Commerce, said he would continue trying to raise what he called "a very high guarantee even for a heavyweight championship fight."

The contracts, already signed, call for Patterson to get 55 percent of the ancillary (closed circuit TV, movies, radio etc.) and 5 percent of the live gate. Liston gets 12 1/2 percent of each and a \$200,000 guarantee. The promoters hinted they may run the ancillary rights themselves. If they do not, they will be put up for sealed bids.

November did not identify the "Texas group" more than to say they were from Dallas or Houston. He did say he understood the Cotton Bowl was available. The "Texas group" was given until noon Thursday to put the cash in the bank and make suitable arrangements.

But it appeared that Dallas had faded as a possible site when Field Sovell said he couldn't find anyone who was inclined to put up a million dollars.

Scovell, Athletic Committee chairman of the Dallas Chamber

of Commerce, said he would continue trying to raise what he called "a very high guarantee even for a heavyweight championship fight."

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New! New! New!
NORTH HILL LANES
Coming Soon to Rochester

TIRE DISCOUNTS
WHY BUY A RECAP?
NEW REGULAR TIRES
6.70x15 Black \$4.88
7.7x15 Black \$5.88
7.50x14 Black \$4.88
Sport, Import and Compact New Tires at Big Discounts Plus Tire Changes and Reusable Grease - NO MONEY DOWN
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Factory Rebuilt
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(Partials to that which we have in stock)
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And Install It Yourself!
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SAVE \$\$ ON TRANSMISSION REPAIRS
by Qualified-Experienced MECHANICS
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 1956-'59 Hydraulic \$126.95
EXPERT SERVICE ON ALL TRANSMISSIONS
WRITTEN 90-DAY GUARANTEE ON ALL WORK
Faulty Transmissions STEAL GAS!
Easy Credit Terms—1 Day Service
RELIABLE TRANSMISSION
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EXCITEMENT ON YOUR MENU
when you dine at the Clubhouse
HAZEL PARK
OPENS THURSDAY, APRIL 19
The Midwest's Finest Facilities for Club Parties
Reservations JO 6-1595
HAZEL PARK HARNESS RACEWAY
10 MILE OF DEQUINDRE HAZEL PARK, MICH

GOODYEAR
LOWEST PRICED GOODYEAR TIRE EVER OFFERED TO CITY AND FARM TRUCK OWNERS
\$15.95
6.00-16 16-in. tube-type, plus tax and reasonable tire.
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Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

ROBERT G. FERGUSON
Masonic and funeral service for Robert G. Ferguson, 58, of Hallandale, Fla., formerly of Pontiac and Royal Oak, will be 7:30 tonight at the Hollywood Mortuary, Hollywood, Fla.

Mr. Ferguson, a retired dental technician, died Sunday at Memorial Hospital in Hollywood, Fla., following a brief illness.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 464 in Royal Oak.

Survivors include his wife Velde;

son Robert B. of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Komar of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. George Cutting of Royal Oak; and three grandchildren.

WILLIAM J. MURDOCH
Service for William J. Murdoch, founder and owner of Pontiac Plymouth Co., will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Murdoch, 70 of 748 E. Tenison Ave., died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He had been ill several months.

Surviving are his wife Minnie; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Wade of Pontiac; two sons, William J. Jr. of Pontiac and James of Houston, Tex.; three grandchildren; and a brother.

Mr. Murdoch was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

MRS. HARVEY O. PAIT
Service for Mrs. Harvey O. (Corra B.) Pait of 457 Lowell St., will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Pait, 84, died yesterday after a long illness. She was a member of the Pontiac Church of Christ.

Surviving are two sons, Harvey and Bernard, both of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Orpha Imboden and Mrs. Dorothy Flannery, both of Pontiac; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

JOSEPH J. PETERMAN
Service for Joseph J. Peterman, 70, of 592 Rosalind St., will be 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel. His body will be taken to Shafsbury for graveside service at 2 p.m. in the Oak Plains Cemetery.

Mr. Peterman, a retired chef, died Saturday.

MRS. SAMUEL SPARKMAN
Service for Mrs. Samuel (Mary E.) Sparkman, 31, of 2418 Kaler St., Drayton Plains, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Coast Funeral Home. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

The Order of Eastern Star will conduct a memorial service at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Sparkman was killed when a train hit the car in which she was riding yesterday.

She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 294 in Clarkston.

Surviving besides her husband are her father Richard H. Wilson; a daughter Pamela at home; three brothers, Grant of Drayton Plains, Leo of Middleboro, Ky., and Donald of Athens, Tenn.; and two sisters, Mrs. Charlie Eder of Drayton Plains and Mrs. Robert Wagner of Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

WILLIAM E. HAGEN JR.
Service for William E. Hagen Jr., 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hagen of 7609 Eliza-

beth Lake Road, will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Donaldson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

William, a student at the Laura Smith Hamilton School, died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of three weeks.

Surviving besides his parents are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Greenwood of Union Lake; and a sister Angelica at home.

MRS. AVERY WILLS
Mrs. Avery (Daisy T.) Wills of 1867 Stanley Ave. died at her residence Saturday. She was 50.

She was former employe of General Motors Truck & Coach Division.

Surviving are a son Ronald L., with the U.S. Air Force stationed in Guam; two sisters, Mrs. Thornton Acha of Pontiac and Mrs. Esther Revel in California; and four brothers, Joseph and Louis Taylor, both of Pontiac and Ray and Earl Haddins.

MRS. HARRY B. GATES
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP - Service for Mrs. Harry B. (Pammy May) Gates, 79, of 2095 Langham Road, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Granger Funeral Home, Clawson. Burial will follow at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Gates died Sunday after a brief illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William Gill of West Bloomfield Township; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

MRS. CLARENCE HUNAGLE
ROSELAND - Service for Mrs. Clarence (Grace) Hunagle, 67, of 7701 Gates Road, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Clement Catholic Church with burial to follow in Roman Cemetery.

Mrs. Hunagle died yesterday at Providence Hospital, Detroit, after a long illness.

The rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today at Ruth's Home for Funerals.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Jayne of Royal Oak and Mrs. Betty Homer of Romeo; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Rubarth of Detroit and Mrs. Beatrice Mulhall of Romeo; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

ALLEN E. STEVENS
ORTONVILLE - Service for former village president and councilman Allen E. Stevens, 56, of 585 E. Ridge Road, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the C.F. Sherman Funeral Home, Burton. Burial will be in Ortonville Cemetery.

Mr. Stevens died Sunday at his home after several years illness. He was employed in the engineering division of the Pontiac Motor Division and was a past master of Ortonville Lodge No. 339, F&AM.

Surviving are his wife Mable and his father, George Stevens.

MRS. RAY TURNER
ATTICA - Service for Mrs. Ray (Carmen) Turner, 68, of 5235 Imlay City Road, will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Baird Funeral Home, Lapeer. Burial will be in Attica Cemetery.

Mrs. Turner died unexpectedly Sunday at her home of a heart attack. She belonged to the Attica Methodist Church and the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the church.

Surviving besides her husband is a son, Charles, of Lansing, Ill.

Pan American Press Seminar to Discuss 'Aid'
NEW ORLEANS (AP) - North American and Latin American reactions to the Alliance for Progress is the main topic today at the second-day session of the first Pan American Press Seminar.

Ben Meyer of The Associated Press in Washington, D.C., will moderate a session participated in by Enrique Santos, of El Tiempo, Bogota, Colombia, and Raymond J. McHugh, news editor of the Copley News Service, San Diego, Calif.

Turner College, managing editor of the New York Times, and Jorge Lozada, New York editor of Union Magazine, spoke yesterday on "Freedom and Responsibility of the Press."

Finds Body of Widow in Car in Her Garage
A 50-year-old Pontiac widow was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in a car parked behind her home at 1087 Stanley St., yesterday. Police termed her death a suicide.

The body of Mrs. Daisy Wills was found in a garage behind her home by her nephew, John Cox, 31 E. Longfellow St. Deputy Coroner Dr. Isaac C. Frevette, estimated she had been dead since Saturday.

Beneficial Finance Co. of Detroit
10 N. SAGINAW ST., near the Strand Theater, Pontiac
Phone: Federal 2-9249 • Ask for the YES MANAGER
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE FOR HOURS

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Clean up left-over bills fast!
Phone Beneficial today!
Left-over bills? Time-payment accounts? Heavy expenses? Clean them up with cash from Beneficial. Then, make only one payment instead of several... have more cash left over each month... and probably save money, too! Remember, "you're the boss" at Beneficial! Phone today! Loans \$25 to \$500 on Signature, Furniture or Car



LIKE CAT FOOD - Mrs. Arthur Zander of Miami, Fla., displays three baby mockingbirds she raised on cat food until they were three weeks old and then Mrs. Zander introduced them to a more varied diet including hard-boiled egg yolk, vitamins and bread crumbs.

Threaten Mexico With Revolution

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) - A group of 75 Mexican military and professional men today threatened to plunge Mexico into revolution in 10 days unless the United Nations hears their complaints against the Adolfo Lopez Mateos regime.

Held by Marconato Diaz-fante, described as an international lawyer and educator, the group petitioned the U.N. Security Council and General Assembly for an audience to state their case against the Mexican government.

"If no action should result from this plea," the group's petition said, "hundreds of us will die as men who fight for freedom and seek justice under law in our land." The communication established a 10-day limit for a reply.

A so-called "statement of freedom from the people of Mexico" accompanied the formal petition delivered to the offices of U.N. Secretary General Thant and Security Council President Daniel Schweitzer of Chile.

The revolutionaries styled themselves the Zapata movement after the late Mexican hero, Gen. Emiliano Zapata.

To Be Arraigned for Death of Area Man by Beating
ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP - A 32-year-old female man will be arraigned in Oakland County Circuit Court April 26 on a first-degree murder charge.

Smith Bush of 20791 Parkside St. is accused in the death of Harvey Dunlap of 21332 Parkside St., who died Saturday in William Beaumont Hospital after he was allegedly beaten by Bush.

Bush was bound over to the Circuit Court yesterday by Justice of the Peace Louise C. Cash following Bush's examination. He failed to meet \$5,000 bond and is in jail awaiting his arraignment.

Bush originally was charged with felonious assault but the charge was changed following Dunlap's death a week after he and Bush fought over a woman.

Finds Body of Widow in Car in Her Garage
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Clean up left-over bills fast!
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Left-over bills? Time-payment accounts? Heavy expenses? Clean them up with cash from Beneficial. Then, make only one payment instead of several... have more cash left over each month... and probably save money, too! Remember, "you're the boss" at Beneficial! Phone today! Loans \$25 to \$500 on Signature, Furniture or Car

ano Zapata. The movement listed seven generals, 10 attorneys, six professors, five engineers and a score of educators among those sponsoring the appeal to the United Nations.

An informed source said the movement had given President Lopez Mateos 72 hours to call free elections "and to dissolve the legislative assembly."

The R44 project plans were approved by federal officials last week and are now subject to public hearing before final approval is granted.

A public hearing and second reading of a proposed ordinance to remove the 1-180, Herrington Hills subdivision, from Residential-4 to R-1 is also slated for tonight.

The ordinance is expected to get final approval.

Public hearings on city plans to black top portions of nine streets will also be held tonight.

Special assessment rolls for two other public improvement projects are to be accepted and hearings should be scheduled for a later date.

Commissioners will be asked to reclassify a Class C license and transfer ownership and location from Noble and Rosalie Bering, 87 Bagley St., to Samuel Perch and Donald Stone at 1929 Orchard Lake Ave.

BB Gun Vandals Shoot Windows in Schools, Shops
Damage estimated at more than \$450 was caused by vandals who shot out windows in Pontiac schools and business places with BB guns which could have been taken in a weekend burglary, police said today.

Two BB guns, nine wristwatches and three radios were taken by thieves who broke into the Western Auto Store at 162 N. Saginaw St. It was reported to police yesterday.

The most serious cases of BB gun vandalism reported yesterday were at the Redline Elementary School, 154 Lake St., and the Oliver Motor Sales Body Shop, 58 W. Pike St. A \$150 plate glass window at the body shop and 28 windows valued at \$228 at the school were shot out with BB guns.

Spring Snow in Alps Isolating Hundreds
VIENNA (UPI) - Sudden spring snowfalls across the Austrian Alps have isolated hundreds of persons, according to reports reaching here today.

Austrian police said three German skiers were missing after a snow avalanche struck yesterday in Salzburg Province.

Reports said 80 tourists have been cut off in a last about 6,500 feet high in the East Tyrol.

Some 1,800 persons were also reported isolated in the villages of Oberlinth and St. Viet in Defereggen.

Urban Plan Subject to Public Hearing Before Final Okay
A resolution to set May 17 as the date for a public hearing on the final plans for Pontiac's second urban renewal project will be placed before the City Commission tonight.

The R44 project plans were approved by federal officials last week and are now subject to public hearing before final approval is granted.

A public hearing and second reading of a proposed ordinance to remove the 1-180, Herrington Hills subdivision, from Residential-4 to R-1 is also slated for tonight.

The ordinance is expected to get final approval.

Public hearings on city plans to black top portions of nine streets will also be held tonight.

Special assessment rolls for two other public improvement projects are to be accepted and hearings should be scheduled for a later date.

Commissioners will be asked to reclassify a Class C license and transfer ownership and location from Noble and Rosalie Bering, 87 Bagley St., to Samuel Perch and Donald Stone at 1929 Orchard Lake Ave.

BB Gun Vandals Shoot Windows in Schools, Shops
Damage estimated at more than \$450 was caused by vandals who shot out windows in Pontiac schools and business places with BB guns which could have been taken in a weekend burglary, police said today.

Two BB guns, nine wristwatches and three radios were taken by thieves who broke into the Western Auto Store at 162 N. Saginaw St. It was reported to police yesterday.

The most serious cases of BB gun vandalism reported yesterday were at the Redline Elementary School, 154 Lake St., and the Oliver Motor Sales Body Shop, 58 W. Pike St. A \$150 plate glass window at the body shop and 28 windows valued at \$228 at the school were shot out with BB guns.

Spring Snow in Alps Isolating Hundreds
VIENNA (UPI) - Sudden spring snowfalls across the Austrian Alps have isolated hundreds of persons, according to reports reaching here today.

Austrian police said three German skiers were missing after a snow avalanche struck yesterday in Salzburg Province.

Reports said 80 tourists have been cut off in a last about 6,500 feet high in the East Tyrol.

Some 1,800 persons were also reported isolated in the villages of Oberlinth and St. Viet in Defereggen.

Edgetield Sewer Work Delayed by Court Rule

Despite the fact that there were no objections raised last night at a public hearing on the Edgetield Sewer special assessment roll.

Kidnap Suspect Stands Mute

Man is Arraigned on Charges in Robbery and Kidnaping

Charles Roy Thomas, charged with the kidnaping and \$9,500 armed robbery of a Pontiac supermarket owner, stood mute on both counts yesterday at his circuit court arraignment.

A plea of innocent was entered for him by Judge Stanton Dondoro. The case will be scheduled for trial next month.

Thomas, 36, of Flint, is accused of the Feb. 25 kidnaping and robbery of Joseph O. Gagne, 40, of 4975 W. Utica Road, Shelby Township.

Gagne identified Thomas in a police lineup as the man who took him from his home at gunpoint and forced him to hand over money from sales in Gagne's two supermarkets.

Thomas is also one of four men charged with a Jan. 4 armed robbery which netted \$3,600 from the Cavalier Gas Station, 690 Dixie Highway. Examination on that charge will be held Friday in Waterford Township Justice Court.

Thomas is held in Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$85,000 total bail.

Beech wood decays rapidly when exposed to air but lasts well under water. It is used extensively for piling and in the construction of dams.

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Monuments from \$17500 Markers from \$3500

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DOUBLE HOLDEN TRADING STAMPS WEDNESDAY

Thrifty DRUG STORES
4935 Dixie Hwy.

Thrifty PHARMACISTS Charge LESS for Filling PRESCRIPTIONS

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Develops Way to Store Blood

New Freezing Method Will Preserve Supply Indefinitely

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Navy-sponsored research has produced a new and promising process for preserving blood indefinitely by freezing. It was reported today.

It appears to offer the best hope for storing blood for the military aid of having a blood preparation preservable for weeks or months, yet capable of being used almost immediately after the process of the technique said.

STILL BEING TESTED

The development — still under research appraisal — was reported to the annual meeting of the federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology by scientists of the Linde Co., Tonawanda, N.Y.

Dr. A. P. Rinfret, the research director who presented the report and amplified it at a news conference, said either whole blood or red blood cells could be preserved indefinitely by the process in which liquid nitrogen at 320 degrees below zero is employed as the freezing agent and a new type of preservative is used.

KEY TO PROCESS

Key to the new process is the finding that albumin, a protein obtained from human blood serum, can be used to protect the red cells so that they may be frozen and thawed with little damage. Dr. Rinfret said a plastic material, polyvinyl-pyrrolidone, could also be used as the preservative.

He said the new technique offers certain advantages from a military standpoint over the only other freeze-preservation technique so far developed, which employs glycerol as the preservative.

Rinfret pointed out the glycerol must be carefully and slowly added before the blood preparation is frozen and then thoroughly rechecked after the glycerol-blood can be transfused.

House Defines Radar Legality

Senate Bill Moves Up; Measure Restricts Use for Timing Speed

LANSING (U) — When it is fair to ticket a motorist driven by a radar speed timing device?

When a warning sign is set up between 500 and 1,000 feet from the radar installation and enforces men open from marked police cars.

The House gave that tentative answer last night as it moved up the Senate version of a Senate bill restricting use of radar or mechanical speed-timing devices.

The Senate voted to prohibit city, village and township police from using speed traps. The House, rejecting a move to return the bill to the judiciary committee for approval, approved amendments making them personally liable for proper signs and car markings.

LAD LITTLE CHANCE

Rep. William A. Boos Jr., R-Saginaw, asserted the bill was aimed at giving motorists "a sporting chance."

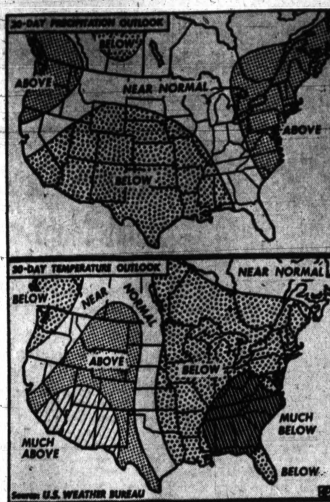
In the 1,604 persons who died in 1959, this is 2,000 points of death that would have been avoided, he said.

"This isn't a sporting contest, it's a game of chance," he said. "It's a game of chance to steal against human lives."

Rep. George Edwards, D-Detroit, contended the measure is intended to influence motorists to slow down and drive carefully and at the same time eliminate "sneaky arrests."

"Too many communities use these speed traps as a means of raising revenue rather than saving lives in traffic," he said.

Supporting him, Rep. Henry M. Hogan, R-Birmingham, said many drivers resent tickets received after going through speed traps and often drive even more dangerously afterward than before.



WEATHER OUTLOOK — Spring has received a setback so far in April and it looks like it won't do much better for the next 30 days. This map shows that while the Pontiac area can look for near-normal rainfall (or snowfall), temperatures are expected to be below those usual for this time of year. The map was released by the Weather Bureau yesterday.

French Search Houses in Oran

Troops Block Off Area in Efforts to Locate OAS Arms Caches

ALGERIA, ALGERIA (UPI) — French Army troops, backed by gendarmes in armored half-tracks, cordoned off downtown Oran today for a house-to-house search for Secret Army Organization (OAS) commandos and arm caches.

It was the second such operation in this tension-ridden port city of Western Algeria in the past two days. The entire district was closed off and no one was permitted to leave or enter during the search.

There was an immediate report of resistance.

In Algiers, OAS terrorists struck soon after the end of the dusk-to-dawn curfew. One Muslim was killed and another wounded in early morning attacks.

7-Year-Old Arrested in Series of Thefts

DALLAS (U) — Police arrested a first grader yesterday and said he had led leading nine friends in half a dozen robberies.

Grade school principal Flins Tatum called police after hearing that several youngsters were passing out greenbacks.

Patrolmen rounded up the 7-year-old, two boys of 8, a pair of 10-year-olds, one of 14 and an 18-year-old. All are Negroes.

The youngest, charged with stealing \$14 from a supermarket till, \$35 and \$75 at gas stations and "whole handfuls of money" in three other stores.

Detectives said the older boys presumedly engaged the attention of clerks while the 7-year-old raided the cash registers.

Agriculture Dept. Admits Rapping 2 Cents Last Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department confirmed today that two of its employees in Oklahoma were suspended and reprimanded last year for accepting commissions in connection with the transfer of cotton acreage allotments.

The two were identified as Russell D. Hill, office manager of the Custer County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service at Clinton, Okla., and Harvey E. White, performance supervisor.

Dill received a total of \$4,108.75 and White \$3,665. The two officials were restored to their jobs after the national committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Great Lakes Ice Holding Its Own Due to Chilly Air

DETROIT (UPI) — The U.S. Weather Bureau said today temperatures during the past week were not conducive to rapid ice deterioration in the Great Lakes.

The bureau, in its weekly ice report, said two storms during the period caused increased windrowing in Whitefish Bay and at the western end of the Straits of Mackinac.

But the storms shifted and broke ice fields in other sections of the lakes.

The first commercial vessel entered the Soo-Locks upbound April 12 but is still in Whitefish Bay along with several other high-powered Canadian vessels which are being assisted through the windrowed field by the icebreaker Alexander Henry.

To Take 2nd Look at Blue Law Bill

Senate-Revised Statute Calls for House Study of Store Closings

LANSING (U) — The controversial Saturday-Sunday store closing bill moved back to the House today to permit lawmakers to take a closer look at a batch of Senate amendments.

"The bill is a mess; it's a hodge-podge that I wouldn't like to see go into the statute books," countered Rep. Lloyd Gibbs, R-Port Huron, chairman of the State Affairs Committee, which released the bill in its original form.

"As it stands, the measure would require most retail stores throughout the state to close either Saturday or Sunday. Groceries with less than 4,000 square feet of floor space open to the public would be excluded.

Home convenience necessities could be sold through the week along with others specifically listed in the bill.

However, county boards of supervisors could exclude any or all of the items from the ban.

Soviet Foreign Office Sets Press Conference

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Foreign Ministry today scheduled a news conference for 11 a.m. (3 a.m. Pontiac time) tomorrow.

The announcement gave no indication of the reason for the conference.

'Good Risk,' Says Insurer

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt. (AP)—Insurance history was made today when a woman 41 days shy of her 102nd birthday was issued a hospitalization policy by the Vermont Accident Insurance Co.

Ellen Elizabeth Perry, a spry lass with a sparkling sense of humor who chopped her own firewood at the age of 98, is anticipating, with glee, her 102nd birthday May 28, "so we can have a nice party. I like parties."

Mr. Perry is believed to be the oldest holder of a hospitalization policy in North America, says J. J. Davis, agent for the insurance company. Davis said "we had no grounds to refuse her. She apparently has no medical history and we consider her an excellent risk."

Ms. Perry verified the health factor. "I never had a sick day in my life," she beamed.

POSES IN HIS ROBES — Byron White poses in his robes as an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court before taking his oath of office. Youngest member of the court at 44, succeeds Justice Charles E. Whittaker who resigned.

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1960 CHEVROLET IMP
with 1981 V8 engine
Power steering and b
with red interior. O
Easy terms. PATTER
ROLET Co. 1980 S
1980 CHEVY CHER
hardtop, 4 wheel
d/o, heater, whitew
tires with wheels
\$1,275 FE 8-6465 after
1980 CHEVROLET BI
floor seats 4 and 6
1980 CHEVROLET BI
Only \$1,295. Easy

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\$17.00 per car
Mr Parks at MI 4
Turner, Ford

1956 CHEVROLET 1956
door sedan. Power
heater, whitewalls. 2
and white finish.
Easy terms. FAYET
ROLET CO. 1000 S
AVE. BIRMINGHAM

1950 CHEVY CONVE
er, power brakes, a
walls, etc. Like new
6-522.

1961 CHEVROLET 1961

brakes. Turquoise color
ish! With a V-8 engine
mission! \$2,385.
OLDS USED CARS,
Ward Ave., Birmingham
4-4485.

1954 CHEVROLET 1/2
door hardtop. V-8 en-
gine. 3-tone blue ex-
terior. Only \$1,095.
PATTERSON CHEVROLET
SALES, 1600 N. 10th St.,
MINNAPARK, MI 48127

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2
ton vertible. Very low
mileage. SHARP THROUGH
SUBURBAN OLDS
555 S. Woodward Ave.
4-4485.

cars LOW	SPARKLING 1938 CO
STOCKS.	Alr 6, 4-door with auto
	mission, radio and
	tires are good, th
	anywhere. This is
	clean car! You won't
	sell it if you want
	tween \$450 and \$495.
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9 Sedan	
	1936 CHEVROLET CO
	New top, new tires
	condition. See this
	MOTORS, 251 OAK
	FE 1-4707
1936	1936 CHEVROLET
door	door Chevrolet
glide, Adolbe beige	glide, Adolbe beige
copper interior. Only	copper interior. Only

op	\$1180	1958 CHEVROLET
op	\$1390	door. This one is
door	\$ 780	average with V-8 auto
	\$ 780	mission, power steering
	\$ 680	lovely green and
man	\$ 540	STUDBAKER
op	\$ 890	CARS, 54" wheel
op	\$ 890	Birmingham, MI 48406
op	\$490	1958 CHEVROLET 4
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1960 CHEVROLET
door hardtop. New
gray finish with
V-8 automatic trans-
fer steering and power
Locks and runs like
at 999. SUBURBAN
CAND. 583
Birmingham, MI 4-4

1958 CHEVROLET N
tion wagon V8 engine
Power steering and
heater, whitewalls.
Estate terms. PATTER
ROLE, 1000
Ave. BIRMINGHAM

1960 CHEVY CONVE
Turbo-glide, power

Automatic
water, full

GER STAN-
dard heater,
price \$1295.

MAKE
IT SAVE !!

Lawson
Crooks and
Clawson

2-DOOR,
4-8 en-

brakes, radio and
lent condition. 383-78

1962
JAGUAR
XKE ROAD
For Immediate
\$5,833.7

Including radio, heater
taxes and license!

AUTOMOBILE
IMPORT
Sales—Service—
Saginaw

211 8

1962

door. V-8 engine.
 Beautiful turquoise a
 ish. Only \$795. Easy
 TERRYSON CHEVROLET
 8. WOODWARD AVE.
 HAM. MI. 4-3735

1969 CHEVY SPORT C
 owner. \$1800.
 '35 CHEVY Truck Shutt
 J & P MOTOR
 FE-8-3803

WHAT
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a GOOD Deal
 NOV
 a Better Deal
 1986 LINCOLN
 WAS \$988
 1986 CADILLAC
 WAS \$1005
 1987 CHRYSLER
 WAS \$790
 1987 PONTIAC W
 WAS \$885

\$2495 1951 FORD RETRA
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Orchard Lake
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MARMADUKE By Anderson & Leeming

[illegible]

Birmingham Rambler
600 S. Woodward MU 4-3900
1960 RAMBLER 4-door 6 CYL.
interior, black, black vinyl
interior, whitewall tires, radio,
power windows, 100000 miles
Van Cam Chevrolet, Inc.
Milled MUY 4-1020
1960 RAMBLER 5-PASS. V-6
RADIO HEATER, TUNING
TUNING, 100000 MILES NO
TIRE POWER A/C
\$1100 per mo. incl. Credit Mkt.
\$1000 down, 60 mos. \$7000. Interest
Factor, Ford

Yankee Specials
1960 Chevrolet, V-8, 4 door, auto
standard transmission, radio,
black vinyl, 100000 miles

1961 VOLKSWAGEN with radio
interior, leather, 100000 miles
light green finish, 120000 miles
interior, black vinyl, 100000
6 per month, \$1000 MOTOROLA
radio, 100000 miles
Leor, 233 S. Gessner PW 5-1171

**CLEAN
REPOSSITIONS**

1956 Plymouth, 4-door Full Price
\$690 530 per mo.
1958 Ford, 2-door 530 per mo.
1960 Ford, 3-door Full Price
\$700 530 per mo.

1957 Ford, 2-door Full Price
\$690 530 per mo.

\$1095
1969 Chrysler, 4 door sedan, power steering, radio, radio heater, beautiful green and white finish.

\$1495
1962 DEMOS.
AT A BIG
Savings
See us before you say yes to a deal.

R&R MOTORS
Imperial Chrysler Plymouth
Valiant
734 OAKLAND AVE. FE. 4-3258

1968 Chevy, 2-door .. Full Price \$599
\$399
1967 Ford, 4-door .. Full Price \$599
\$399
1967 Mercury, 4-door hardtop Full Price \$599
\$399
1968 Plymouth, 4-door .. Full Price \$599
\$399
1968 Ford, 2-door .. Full Price \$599
\$399
1967 Metro, hardtop .. Full Price \$499
\$299
1968 Olds, 2-door .. Full Price \$599
\$399

BOB HART MOTORS
602 Orchard Lane 354-2976

LIQUIDATION LOT

LIQUIDATION LOT

\$5.00 DOWN

ON ANY CAR ON OUR LOT

Year	Make & Model	Full Price	Monthly
1970	Pontiac 2-door, Bick		
1970	Buick Wildcat, Radio		
1968	Ford 2-door, Automatic		
1967	Mercury Convertible, Sharp		
1966	Olds 2-door, Wagon		
1965	Olds 2-door Hardtop		
1964	Dodge 2-door, Automatic		
1964	Dodge 4-door, Automatic, Radio		
1963	Plymouth 2-door, Bick, Radio		
1963	Plymouth 4-door, Automatic, Radio		
1962	Buick 2-door, Automatic, Radio		
1962	Pontiac Station Wagon - Three to Choose from		

WE ARRANGE FINANCING

150 S. SAGINAW FE 8-4071-2

SALE!

staying home Easter because
Our selection of fine custom-

'61 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe Big Chevrolet 312 hp. V-8 engine with standard transmission. Automatic or manual. 120 mph. and solid grey black finish. Just like new. \$2195 '60 CHEVROLET	'60 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible Get the wind with your hair in this flashy V-8 with Powerglide transmission, 120 mph. and brakes, radio, heater and air conditioning. Aluminum finish with gold interior and white top. Big wheel discs. \$2495
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Corvair 2-Door
A terrific coupe with radio, heater, 4 wheel disc brakes, 4 wheel drive, 4 wheel steering, rack and pinion steering, rack and pinion brakes, solid roman rod finish. See K listing.

\$1395

'50 CHEVROLET
Impala Sedan
A very nice 4-door with power steering, 4 wheel disc brakes, 4 wheel transmission, V8 engine, radio, heater, chrome, chrome beige finish. A must!

\$1495

'61 CHEVROLET
Parkwood Wagon
This utility suit equipped with radio, heater, V8 engine, power steering, 4 wheel disc brakes, solid roman rod finish. See K listing.

\$2295

H-T-BIRD
Hardtop
A terrific coupe with power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, 4 wheel disc brakes, chrome, chrome beige finish, solid direct chrome finish set off by white trim.

\$3195

'60 PONTIAC Convertible Scalpy nose and, with power steering and brakes, hydraulic shock absorbers, over, whitewall tires and solid maroon finish (all vinyl) maroon interior. \$2195 '61 TEMPEST 4-Door Sedan This compact unit is equipped with economical slant-6 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires and hard solid	\$3195 '61 FORD Fairlane Sedan A delightful 2-door with 6-cylinder engine and standard transmission. Also equipped with radio and heater. Shiny baby blue finish. \$1595 '61 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible Thrilling 6-cylinder engine with slant-6, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, heater and solid, harbor blue with
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coro brown finish. white top. white tires. too!

\$1695 \$2295

1962 CHEVROLET II
Station Wagon

6-passenger. Powerglide, radio, heater, comfort and convenience group, whitewall tires and only \$299.00. Many trim and blue finish. **NEW CAR GUARANTEE.**

Extra Special
\$2295

GREAVES
FE 4-4547
Best Volume Chevrolet Dealer

--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subjected to change without notice.

Channel 3-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WJLW-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 8-CLEW-TV Channel 10-WTOL-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (2) Movie (Cont.)
(3) Wyatt Earp
(7) Cimarron (Cont.)
(8) Popeye (Cont.)
(36) General Chemistry
6:30 (2) Weather
(7) Mahalia Jackson Sings
6:50 (2) News
(4) News
(9) Quick Draw McGraw
(4) Sports
(2) News
6:55 (2) News
(7) News, Weather, Sports
(56) Industry on Parade
7:00 (2) Phil Silvers
(4) Two Faces West
(7) Gunsmoke
(9) Man and the Challenge
(56) French Through Television
7:30 (2) Sea Hunt
(4) (Color) Laramie
(7) Bugs Bunny
(9) Movie: "Tarzan's Magic Fountain" (1958). The natives' fountain of youth is threatened by commercial exploitation. Lex Barker, Brenda Joyce.
(56) Age of Kings
8:00 (2) King of Diamonds
(4) Laramie (Cont.)
(7) Bachelor Father
(9) Movie (Cont.)
8:30 (2) Double Gillis
(4) Alfred Hitchcock
(7) New Breed
(9) Hockey (Cont.)
9:00 (2) Red Skelton
(4) Rainbow of Stars (Special)
(7) New Breed (Cont.)
(9) Men Into Space
9:30 (2) I Chahed and Me
(4) Rainbow of Stars (Cont.)
(7) Yours for a Song
(9) Front Page Challenge
10:00 (2) "Where the Town's Going"
(4) Cain's Hundred
(7) Premiere
(9) Canada at War
10:30 (2) Drama (Cont.)
(4) Cain (Cont.)
(7) Close-Up (Special)
(9) Mary Morgan
11:00 (2) News
(7) News
(9) News
11:15 (7) News, Sports
11:25 (2) Weather
(4) Weather
(9) Weather
11:30 (2) Sports
(4) Sports
11:35 (2) Movie: "Bride by Mistake" (1944) An heiress dis-

covers money will fail for everything when she falls for a pilot. Alan Marshall, Lorraine Day.

- 11:30 (4) (Color) Tonight
(7) Movie: "Retenencia" (1948) Western in which a cowboy is accused of murdering a pair of prospectors. Robert Young, Marguerite Chapman, Willard Parker.
(9) Movie: "Caribbean Gold" (1953) An adventure about piracy on the high seas in the early 18th century. John Payne, Arlene Dahl, Cedric Hardwicke, Francis L.

TV Features

By United Press International
The New Breed, 8:30 p.m. (7) Thousands and a Thousand of Miles. Patty McCormack and Peter Fonda star as a young couple who must make a difficult decision when they desire to elope. Alfred Hitchcock Presents, 8:30 p.m. (4) "The Kerry Blue," a story about a wife who constantly nags her husband because of his fanatic devotion to their dog. "Rainbow of Stars," 9 p.m. (4) A one-hour special taking viewers on a musical tour of Rockefeller Center, starring Robert Goulet, Carol Lawrence, Nancy Walker, skater Dick Button, trumpeter Al Hirt, the Radio City Musical Hall Rockettes and Corps de Ballet, and the boys' choir of St. John the Divine. (Color).

Red Skelton show 9 p.m. (7) Red's second all-epitaphic show of the year, starring the comedian as Freddie the Freeloader. "That's Where the Town's Going!", Kim Stanley, Patricia Neal, Jason Roberts Jr. and Buddy Ebsen star in an original one-hour drama by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Tad Tushnet. In the story, two spinster sisters find the drum pattern of their lives disrupted by the reappearance of a childhood friend, who came from the wrong side of the tracks but now is a successful businessman. Close-Up, 10:30 p.m. (7) "Back to Bhowani," a reappraisal of imperialism on the Indian subcontinent by John Masters, author of "Bhowani Junction."

GRID COACH

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--Today's Radio Programs--

WJBK (760) CLEW (400) WJLW (300) WXYZ (1590) WCAB (1150) WFOH (1600) WJLW (1600)

- TUESDAY EVENING**
6:00-WJBK, News
6:30-WJBK, News
7:00-WJBK, News
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At our beautiful new Pontiac Mall store . . .



Petrocelli colors fine mohair for spring . . .

Unprecedented—this sudden burst of color into one of the most luxurious fabrics in men's fashion. Petrocelli journeyed to the world's finest weavers—among them, the illustrious Cerruti mills in Italy—for these choice blends of Turkish kid mohair and worsted . . . and they returned with iridescent shadings and solid tones in a broad pallet of colors: silver greys, blues, greens, tans, browns, and jet black. All that was needed was Petrocelli's fine Italian hand, to hand-tailor them in high-fashion two- and three-button models with a variety of detailing; with pleated or trim plain front trousers. The result is nearly faultless. \$100 to 119.50

Hughes Hatcher Suffrin

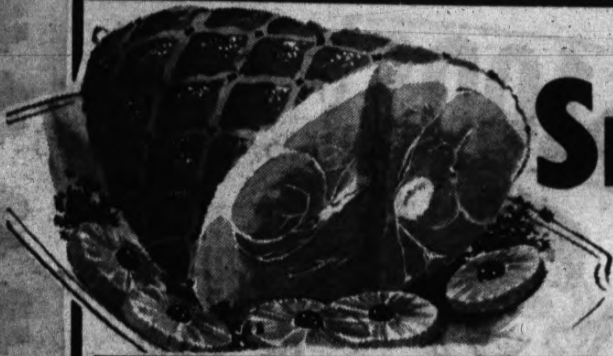
Our New Pontiac Mall store is open every evening 'til 9

Foods for Easter Feasting

ONE COLOR

SUGAR-CURED, HICKORY-SMOKED

Smoked Hams



WHOLE HAMS 14 to 16-Lb. Average **45¢ lb**

Shank Cut
6- to 8-Lb.
Average

35¢ lb.

CHASE and SANBORN — Choice of Grinds

COFFEE

Pound
Vacuum
Can

57¢

Save
10¢
With Coupon
on Page 3

U.S. INSPECTED, COMPLETELY CLEANED

TURKEYS

6 to 18-Lb. Average
Plump, Tender

33¢ lb

Why
Pay
More?

DOMINO — 4x - Dark Brown - Yellow

SUGAR

2 1 Lb.
Pkgs.

25¢

With
Coupon
on Page 3

PILLSBURY'S PRE-SIFTED ENRICHED

FLOUR

25-Lb.
Bag

1⁷⁹

Save
28¢
With Coupon
on Page 3

GRADE "A" LARGE WHITE

EGGS

Big Valu's
Easter Special

Doz.
in Ctn.

39¢

No Coupon
Needed

BIG VALU Supermarkets

536 N. Perry

at Paddock

Drayton Plains

5060 Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains Shopping Center

398 Auburn Ave.

Near Sanford

50 S. Saginaw

at Auburn

Walled Lake

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at Maple Road

BIG VALU

Supermarkets

Prices effective thru Monday, April 23, 1962.

IT'S EASY TO PLAY

"SPELL C-A-S-H"

WIN \$100 AT BIG VALU!

DOMINO BRAND
10x — Dark Brown — Yellow

SUGAR

1 Lb. Pkgs. **25¢**



Nothing to Buy!
No Obligation!

HERE ARE SOME
OF YOUR
NEIGHBORS WHO
HAVE WON \$100

1st Week's Winners

Lawrence Cromer
3088 Grove St.
KEEGO HARBOR

Mrs. Thomas Trammel
32 Michigan
PONTIAC, MICH.

Mr. Donald Sloway
3235 Gladstone
DETROIT, MICH.

Margaret Carson
597 Meadow
PONTIAC, MICH.

Play "Spell
C-A-S-H"

This Week at
BIG VALU
You Could
Be A Lucky
WINNER

OCEAN SPRAY JELLY
**CRANBERRY
SAUCE**

16 Oz. Can

Save 11¢ on 2 Cans

19¢

WHITE SWAN MARASCHINO
CHERRIES

11-oz. **33¢** Why Pay More

SWANEE BRAND

NAPKINS

Big Valu Low Price **10¢** 60 Count Box

ELNA BRAND

SHORTENING

3 Lb. Can

Why Pay More?

65¢

MILANI ITALIAN

DRESSING

1/2 Price Deal **2** 8-Oz. Bottles **39¢** Reg. 39¢ ea.

REYNOLDS WRAP

ALUMINUM

Heavy Duty Suitable for Oven **69¢** 25-Foot Roll 18" Wide

MICHIGAN BRAND

CATSUP

Big Valu Low Price

2 14 Oz. Bottles **35¢**

FOOD CLUB

DILL SPEARS

Polish Style **35¢** 26-Oz. Jar

VLASIC SWEET

PICKLE SNAX

Big Valu Low Price **39¢** Quart Jar

50 EXTRA
Gold Bell Stamps
With this coupon and purchase of \$5.00 or more, includes beer, wine, tobacco. This coupon has no cash value. Limit one per customer. ★

Big Value Monday, April 23.

GO-GO-GO
GOLD BELL
Gift Stamps
for MORE Gifts
LESS Stamps

BIG VALU DISCOUNT PRICED!

Prices effective
thru Monday,
April 23.
We reserve the right
to limit quantities.



CHASE & SANBORN
Choice of Grinds

COFFEE

Pound
Vacuum
Can

57¢

Save 10c
With
Coupon
Below

FOOD CLUB

FRUIT COCKTAIL

4 ³⁰³ Cans **89¢**

FROM THE VALLEY OF THE GREEN GIANT

Green Giant					
Peas	5	303 Cans	1 ⁰⁰	Save 8c on 5 Cans	
Green Giant Cream Style					
Corn	6	303 Cans	1 ⁰⁰	Save 17c on 6 Cans	
Green Giant Kitchen Cut					
Green Beans	5	303 Cans	1 ⁰⁰	Save 8c on 5 Cans	
Green Giant					
Mexicorn	5	12-Oz. Cans	1 ⁰⁰	Save 8c on 5 Cans	
Green Giant Whole Kernel					
Niblet Corn	6	12-Oz. Cans	1 ⁰⁰	Save 17c on 6 Cans	

TUNA TIME

Light Chunk Style

TUNA

4 ^{Reg. Size} Cans **1⁰⁰**

Save 30c on 4 Cans

BUTTERFIELD

Sweet Potatoes

Big Valu
Low, Low
Price

2 ^{No. 3} Squat Cans **49¢**

Save 9c
on 2

THANK YOU

PEARS

5 ³⁰³ Cans **1⁰⁰**

Why Pay More

TAISUCO SLICED

PINEAPPLE

4 ^{No. 2} Cans **1⁰⁰**

PILLSBURY'S BEST

ENRICHED FLOUR

Save 28¢ — With Coupon Below

25-Lb.
Bag

1⁷⁹

BIG VALU

Customer Check One

This Coupon Good Only at Big Valu Thru Monday, April 23.

☐ Chase & Sanborn Coffee 1-lb. Can **57¢**

☐ Big Valu Coffee 1-lb. Bag **39¢**

This Coupon Has No Cash Value. Limit One Per Customer.

BIG VALU

This Coupon Good Only at Big Valu Thru Monday, April 23.

Pillsbury **FLOUR** 25-Lb. Bag **1.79**

This Coupon Has No Cash Value. Limit One Per Customer.

BIG VALU

This Coupon Good Only at Big Valu Thru Monday, April 23.

Domino **SUGAR** 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **25¢**

With This Coupon

Limit One Per Customer. This Coupon Has No Cash Value.

For Glorious Easter Feasting!

SUGAR CURED, HICKORY SMOKED

SMOKED HAM

Shank Cut
6 to 8 Lb. Average

35^c Lb.

Butt Portion 5 to 7-Lb. Avg. **45^c** lb.

Center Slices **69^c** lb. Shankless—Defatted—Whole or Halves Fully Cooked **59^c** lb. SEMI-BONELESS HAMS

DELICIOUS!... BIG VALU SELECTED BEEF

Standing — 5th & 6th Rib Cut

RIB ROAST 59^c Lb.

• 100% BONELESS

ROLLED BEEF ROAST 79^c lb.

• CENTER BLADE CUT

CHUCK STEAKS 49^c lb. Tender Juicy

ALWAYS LEAN & FRESH

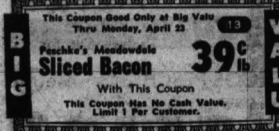
GROUND BEEF 39^c Lb. Big Valu's Everyday Low Price . . . 3 lb. \$1.15

NEW

Exclusive at Big Valu

PESCHKE'S - Meadowdale

SLICED BACON 39^c Lb. Cello Pkg. **39^c** Lb. With Coupon Above



BIG VALU
Supermarkets



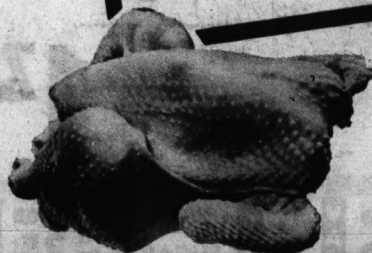
PLUMP
OVEN-READY

TURKEYS

6 to 18-Lb.
Average

33^c Lb.

For Your Easter Feasting



U.S. INSPECTED — Oven Ready

ROASTING CHICKENS

Over 4 Pounds
Cry-O-Vac
Wrapped

39^c lb.

LOOK... BIG VALU HAS THE

BEST HAM BUYS!

For Your Selection . . .

We Will Carry: RATH'S BLACKHAWK
MORRELL'S E-Z CUT HAMS . . .

WEST VIRGINIA HAMS . . .

BONELESS HAMS . . . DELRAY

HAMS and a Variety of Canned Hams

Any Canned Ham **SLICED FREE**

DUBUQUE - BONELESS - SMOKED

CANNED HAM

Skinless — Cooked Ready to Serve

5-Lb. **\$3.99**
Can

PLUS 100 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS
WITH COUPON



SMOKEHOUSE SPECIALS

Fresh Easter

KIELBASA 59^c lb. Spiced Just Right Made Fresh Daily

• Michigan Grade 1 **SKINLESS WIENERS . . . 39^c** lb.

• Plain or Garlic **RING BOLOGNA . . . 39^c** lb.

• Fresh or Smoked **LIVER SAUSAGE . . . 39^c** lb.

• Hickory Smoked—By the Piece **HARD SALAMI . . . 89^c** lb.

BIG VALU FISHNET SPECIALS

FRESH LAKE **PERCH FILLETS 39^c** lb. Boneless Pan Ready

Highliner Frozen Boneless **HADDOCK FILLETS . . . 39^c** lb.

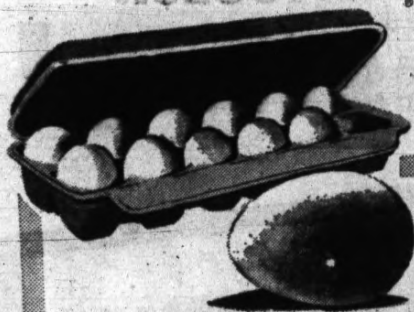
From Nova Scotia—Boneless—Pan Ready **FRESH COD FILLETS . . . 59^c** lb.

Fancy **DEEP SEA SCALLOPS . . . 65^c** lb.

Dartmouth Breaded **FROZEN SHRIMP . . . 55^c** 10-oz. Pkg.

Medium Size Piece **SMOKED WHITEFISH . . . 69^c** lb.

Let Big Valu Guide You To Better Meat Values For Your Easter Feast!



**PRICES EFFECTIVE
thru MONDAY, APRIL 23**

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities



*Easter
Special*

Grade "A" White Large

EGGS

39^c

DOZ.



Chick Chicks
Egg Color Tablets

Pkg.
of 6 **10^c**

Chick Chicks
**Color Tablets — Crayon
Writer — Egg Dipper**

Egg Color
Kit **19^c**

Chick Chicks
Egg Color Kit

Novel Picnic
Cut Outs **29^c**

Chick Chicks
Super Egg Color Kit

49^c

Always Fresh VLASIC

HORSE RADISH

5-Oz.
Btl.

19^c

Ideal With
Easter Ham

For Many Uses — TOPPING

REDDI-WHIP

7-Oz.
Can

49^c

Ideal for
Salads

SEALTEST Fresh

ORANGE JUICE

Big Valu's
Low Price

3 Qt. 1⁰⁰

Big Valu Bakery Specials
MEL-O-CRUST ENRICHED

FOOD CLUB

Poly-Unsaturated

MARGARINE

Pure Corn Oil

Pound
Pkgs.
in 1/4's

39^c

Why
Pay
More?

**HOT CROSS
BUNS**

6-Ct.
Pkg.

29^c

• **DINNER ROLLS**

Mel-O-Crust
Enriched DOZ. **17^c**

• **FRENCH BREAD**

Rinna Bros. Long
Sliced 20-Oz. Loaf **29^c**

• **SHORT CAKE SHELLS**

Mel-O-Crust
4-Count **19^c**

BIG VALU EASTER BUNNY CANDY SPECIALS

Mel-O-Sweet
JELLY BIRD EGGS . . . 16-oz. Pkg. **25^c**
Mel-O-Sweet
JELLY BIRD EGGS . . . 24-oz. Pkg. **37^c**
Mel-O-Sweet Panned Marshmallow
EGGS . . . 12-oz. Pkg. **29^c**
Brach's Marshmallow
CHICKS & RABBIT . . . 10 1/2-oz. Pkg. **29^c**

Brach's Marshmallow
EGG CRATES . . . 12-Ct. Pkg. **25^c**
Brach's Choc. Marshmallow
RABBITS . . . 12-Ct. Pkg. **29^c**
Brach's
FRUIT & NUT EGGS . . . 4-oz. Pkg. **29^c**
Special
Blumenthal FRECKIES . . . 12-Ct. Pkg. **25^c**

Solid Chocolate
FOIL EGGS . . . 6-oz. Pkg. **39^c**
Yellow Marshmallow
PEEPS . . . 12-Ct. Pkg. **29^c**
Yellow Marshmallow
RABBITS . . . 7-Ct. Pkg. **19^c**
Special
BUSY BIGBY . . . Ea. **29^c**

50 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS 1
With this coupon and purchase of
Big Valu COFFEE 3-lb. Bag **145**
This Coupon Has No Cash Value. Good Only at Big Valu. Thru Mon., April 23.

25 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS 2
With this coupon and purchase of
Any
SHOE POLISH
This Coupon Has No Cash Value. Good Only at Big Valu Thru Monday, April 23.

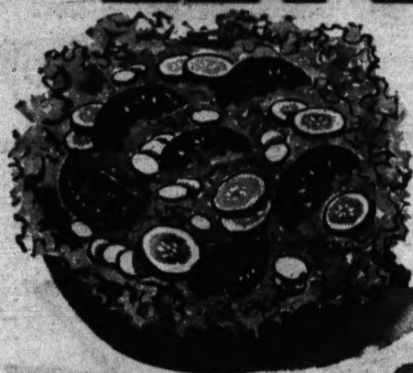
50 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS 3
With this coupon and purchase of
Sta-Flo
STARCH 1/4 Gal. **49^c**
This Coupon Has No Cash Value. Good Only at Big Valu Thru Monday, April 23.

Juicy Seedless
**GRAPE
FRUIT**

5 for 29¢

Solid Fresh **HEAD
LETTUCE**

10¢
Ea.



GARDEN FRESH - - - BUNCH

**GREEN ONIONS
RADISHES**

3 for 25¢



ALL FOIL WRAPPED

**EASTER
LILIES**

4-5-6
Bloom

\$2.79

CYMBIDIUM ORCHID
CORSAGES

Each **\$1.29**

Beautiful TULIPS

6-In. Pot **\$1.69**

Sweet Juicy
CALIFORNIA

ORANGES

49¢

4-BLOOM
HYACINTHS

Big Valu Easter Special **\$1.99**

**PRICES
SLASHED**

BIG VALU EASY TO PREPARE FROZEN FOODS

TOP FROST SLICED — 10-Oz. Pkg.

STRAWBERRIES 4 for 99¢

• **RED RASPBERRIES**

Top Frost
Fresh Frozen

10-oz.
Pkg.

29¢

• **HONEY BUNS**

Morton's—Fresh Frozen
7¢ OFF LABEL

11-oz.
Pkg.

29¢

• **ORANGE JUICE**

Snow Cap
Brand

5

6-oz.
Cans

99¢

• **ORANGE JUICE**

Dartmouth
Fresh Frozen

6

6-oz.
Cans

89¢

Regular Bars
CAMAY SOAP . . . 2 for 23¢
Bath Size
CAMAY SOAP . . . 3 for 49¢
For Automatics
DASH . . . 25-oz. 39¢
Washday Favorite
CHEER . . . Giant 78¢
Shortening
SPRY . . . 3 lb. 84¢

Bath Size
ZEST SOAP . . . 2 for 45¢
Downy Fabric
SOFTENER . . . 32-oz. 89¢
Laundry Helper
OXYDOL . . . Giant 81¢
For Electric Dishwasher
CASCADE . . . 20-oz. 49¢
Cornet
CLEANSER . . . 2 14-oz. 33¢

Nabisco
VANILLA WAFERS 12-oz. 35¢
Independent Asst.
LENBRO COOKIES 7 3/4-oz. 29¢
Sunshine
HYDROX COOKIES 11 1/4-oz. 39¢
Hills Bros
INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. 99¢
Hills Bros
COFFEE . . . 1-lb. 71¢

Borden's Instant Choc.
MALTED MILK . . . 1-lb. 49¢
Hills Bros
COFFEE . . . 2-lb. 1 39¢
Chock Full-O-Nuts
INSTANT COFFEE . . . 5-oz. 99¢
Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE . . . 2-lb. 1 39¢
Royal
GELATIN . . . 4 3-oz. 39¢

the best of everything for
EASTER FEASTING

GARDEN FRESH, SOLID

ALWAYS LEAN AND FRESH

**HEAD
LETTUCE**

10^c
Hd.

Cube or Rib

STEAKS

Juicy
Tender

69^c
lb.



OCEAN SPRAY JELLIED STYLE

**CRANBERRY
SAUCE**

16-Oz.
Can

19^c

Save
11^c
on 2
Cans

TUNA TIME
LIGHT CHUNK STYLE

TUNA

4 Reg. Cans **1⁰⁰**

Save 30c on 4 Cans

Elna BRAND

Tomato Juice

4 Large 46-Oz. Cans **1⁰⁰**

Why
Pay 29c
or More?

Elna BRAND

Salad Dressing

Big Valu's
Everyday
Low, Low
Price

39^c
Qt.

Why Pay
59c or
More?

PRICES EFFECTIVE Thru MON., APRIL 23, 1962

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

BIG VALU
Supermarkets

- ★ **LOW, LOW FOOD PRICES**
- ★ **COURTEOUS SERVICE**
- ★ **NAME BRAND FOODS**
- ★ **LARGE VARIETIES**
- ★ **PLUS GOLD BELL STAMPS**

Delegates Free at Next Con-Con to Run for Office

LANSING (AP) — The constitutional convention has decided that delegates to the next such convention should have a right to run for any political office, including the legislature.

The decision came last night as the convention made its first reading of a bill to amend the constitution to allow delegates to run for office.

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East Is Jacketed With Cool Spring Temperatures

By The Associated Press

Unusually cool spring weather made winter garb and proper attire for residents in most of the eastern half of the nation again today.

The chilly air, with temperatures in the mid 30s and low 40s, extended southward into northern Florida. Freezing marks were reported in some sections of Tennessee and North Carolina and readings dropped to the low 30s in western South Carolina and northern Georgia. Atlanta and Washington, D.C., had the same temperature this morning — 39 degrees.

The below-freezing belt extended as far south as the Great Lakes region, the Ohio Valley and northern Maine.

Man Is Found Dead in Smoke-Filled House

ST. CLAIR, Ill. (AP) — Stanley V. DeBorja, 52, was found dead in his home last night by firemen responding to a call that smoke was pouring from the house.

Police said DeBorja apparently died of smoke inhalation after a fire started in an overstuffed chair and smoldered long enough to fill the rooms with smoke.

N. J. to Vote in Primary

NEWARK (AP) — New Jersey voters go to the polls today in a primary election that will pave the way for the fall congressional campaign.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Increasing cloudiness and warmer today, high 66. Cloudy and warmer with frequent light showers tonight, low 42. Wednesday partly cloudy and mild with few light showers likely, high 58. Wind light and variable becoming southerly 8 to 15 miles per hour tonight.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Lowest temperature	41
Highest temperature	66
Lowest wind velocity	3 m.p.h.
Highest wind velocity	13 m.p.h.
Direction of wind	Variable
Amount of rain	1.01 in.
Amount of snow	0 in.
Amount of ice	0 in.
Amount of fog	0 in.
Amount of hail	0 in.
Amount of sleet	0 in.
Amount of drizzle	0 in.
Amount of rain	1.01 in.
Amount of snow	0 in.
Amount of ice	0 in.
Amount of fog	0 in.
Amount of hail	0 in.
Amount of sleet	0 in.
Amount of drizzle	0 in.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and possible thunderstorms are predicted tonight over the Southern Ohio Valley, Tennessee Valley, Eastern Great Lakes and Great Lakes. Some rain also is expected in the extreme northern portion of the Pacific Coast. Cooler temperatures are forecast for the Northern Ohio Valley and part of the Southern Plains with mild and warmer temperatures elsewhere.



BROTHERS PROUD, TOO — William Grace of 524 Sashabaw, Independence Township, was elected finally to have a daughter after four sons that he erected this sign in front of the house. The equally proud brothers are shown here, replenishing the balloon supply at the club to the proclamation, "It's a Girl." Kathleen Anne is the bundle of joy. From left the boys are Bob, 14; Tom, 9; Danny, 8, and Bill, 3.

Incumbents Dugan and Wood Defeated

(Continued From Page 1)

lished with a margin of 780 votes over his opponent, Robert Brown, Jr., 25, of 314 Harrison St.

Brown, a Pontiac Motor Division employee and barber, running on the Democratic ticket, was beaten in every precinct. The total vote was 369 to 201.

About 24.1 per cent of those eligible to vote in District 1 went to the polls. It was one of the poorest voter turnouts.

Says HST Believed FDR Near Death

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new biography of former President Henry Wallace to run again.

They considered him too liberal and aloof from politics, Steinberg says.

To win Roosevelt's approval of Truman, Steinberg says, the party leaders used a ruse to help carry out the day for Truman.

Drayton Woman Dies in Train-Car Crash

(Continued From Page 1)

despite flashing red signals and the blowing of the train whistle.

The fatal accident was the 29th so far this year on Oakland County roads.

The force of the impact severed the car body from the chassis. The main part of the auto was dragged 114 feet down the track and the frame ended up 88 feet from the point of the crash.

Pravda Charges U.S. Planning Cuban Invasion

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda charged today on the first anniversary of the Bay of Pigs invasion that the United States is training anti-Castro forces for a new attack on Cuba. It said such an attack would meet the resistance of the Soviet bloc.

Expect Resumption of Maritime Talks

The newspaper said American instructors are in Nicaragua. Gaitaneros and Costa Rican training new groups of anti-Castro forces "who have not yet accepted defeat."

Area Youth Killed on Colorado Outing

A Colorado State University student from Birmingham died yesterday in Fort Collins, Colo., of head injuries suffered in a car accident Sunday.

David G. Proctor, 19, was thrown from the car, driven by another student, when it missed a curve. The pair had been on an outing in the mountains.

Professors Don't Do Well

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The faculty of the College, more used to grading than being graded, is studying today a surprise report card presented by the student body.

Naming names and mincing no words, the 78-page document drew angry reactions from professors who said "thousands of us will die as men who fight for freedom and seek justice under the law in our land."

Students Grade Trinity College

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The faculty of the College, more used to grading than being graded, is studying today a surprise report card presented by the student body.

Papers Awaiting Hoffa's Answer

Free Press and News OK Mediation if They Can Publish

DETROIT (AP) — Executives of the Detroit Free Press and the Detroit News awaited new word today on whether the newspapers would be able to resume publication after their labor dispute with the Teamsters Union is subjected to third-party mediation.

Meanwhile, the city faced its fifth day without a newspaper since Local 572 of the Teamsters Union struck the morning Free Press last Wednesday night.

Hopes for a break in the stalemate developed late yesterday after the Detroit Newspapers Publishers Association, which represents both papers in contract bargaining with the union, agreed to a proposal by Teamsters President James R. Hoffa to call in a mediator.

In an exchange of telegrams with the Teamsters leader, the Publishers Association and the papers told Hoffa they would be agreeable to mediation if he, in turn, would lift picket lines at the Free Press, thereby freeing both papers to resume publication.

Hoffa, attending contract talks in Manchester, Vt., wired back that he approved mediation but would lift the picket lines only if the Free Press agreed not to publish. The papers are awaiting answer to a second telegram.

Mother Victor in Battle Over Cowboy Boots

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The mother of 6-year-old Kimberly Page has won her battle with school officials. The kindergarten youngster can wear his cowboy boots to school.

Kimberly's mother felt cowboy boots were not suitable for school. Miriam Page thought she was qualified to select what her son wore.

George E. Theobald, assistant superintendent of Cleveland elementary schools, backed the teacher and principal of the school but last night he would allow Kimberly to wear boots to school.

Mrs. Page, who hails from Texas, commented: "It wasn't just the boots, but the principle I believed in. It is my right and responsibility to choose my child's clothing. I will not turn this right over to the schools."

Spring Snow in Alps Isolating Hundreds

VIENNA (UPI) — Sudden spring snowstorms across the Austrian Alps have isolated hundreds of people, according to reports reaching here today.

Police spokesman said three German skiers were missing after a snow avalanche struck yesterday in Salzburg.

Threaten Mexico With Revolution

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — A group of 12 Mexican military and professional men today threatened to plunge Mexico into revolution in 10 days unless the United Nations hears their complaints against the Adolfo Lopez Mateos regime.

1st Berlin Talks Pleasing to Rusk

(Continued From Page 1)

believe the talks will be resumed shortly, probably later this month.

One purpose of the meeting is to set procedures for future talks including where and when they will be held.

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The Day in Birmingham 3 of City's Supervisors Returned to Board Posts

BRIMMINGHAM — All but one of the city's four representatives on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors were reappointed by the City Commission last night.

Mrs. Oliver died at home Saturday following a long illness. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Florence Wamamaker of Birmingham; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The commission is appointing Commissioner Ralph A. Main to succeed Mrs. Lewis said it wanted to strengthen the contact between the commission and the Board of Supervisors.

Carl F. Ingraham is the other city commissioner on the board, and the appointment of Main was the city's junior representative.

The other two reappointed were David Levinson, a 29-year veteran of the board, and Luther Hancock, who has served 17 years as a supervisor.

Levinson heads the supervisors' ways and means committee and Hancock is chairman of the building and grounds committee. Mrs. Lewis was serving as chairman of the welfare committee.

The commission is preparing a resolution of appreciation to present to Mrs. Lewis.

Retired Realtor Succumbs at 85

Funeral Set Thursday for Former Supervisor Fred H. Travis

Service for Fred H. Travis, retired realtor whose office was in the Pontiac State Bank Bldg., will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Donaldson Jones Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Travis, 85, of 191 Cherokee Road died of a heart ailment yesterday at his home.

Mrs. Travis was born in Brandon Township on a farm. His parents came to the area from England. He grew up on the farm and served in the military as a trainee when a young man.

For 50 years he was in the real estate business in Pontiac and was one of the oldest realtors in the state. He was president of the Michigan Securities Commission in relation to his work.

Mrs. Travis, a member of Central Methodist Church, had served the city as a member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors and as a member of the Board of Review.

In February 1950 Mr. and Mrs. Travis were honored with an open house celebrating their golden wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harman.

He leaves his wife, Belle; two daughters, Mrs. Charles H. Harman and Miss Helen Travis, both of Pontiac; two sisters, Mrs. John Thors Jr. of Pontiac and Mrs. J. Harold Harter of Toledo, Ohio; and a brother.

Threaten Mexico With Revolution

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — A group of 12 Mexican military and professional men today threatened to plunge Mexico into revolution in 10 days unless the United Nations hears their complaints against the Adolfo Lopez Mateos regime.

Headed by Marcantonio Diaz-Linares, described as an international lawyer and educator, the group petitioned the U.N. Security Council and General Assembly for an audience to state their case against the Mexican government.

"If no action should result from this plea, the group's plan was to lead 'thousands of us will die as men who fight for freedom and seek justice under the law in our land.'"

The group, which included a Communist congressman, said it would not limit itself to academic matters.

The "typical Trotskyite" said, "does not have any concept of what education is. It is a kind of mental mutilation of wanting to find out."

The honor system of chapel attendance at the Episcopal-founded school is openly flouted, and most men leave Trinity with less religious reverence than when they entered, the report continued.

Jesus Passed This Way but the Road Was So Dusty

(Continued From Page 1)

see the black-wolf bedouin tents. You see the plodding camels pulling wooden walking plows. You see the oil lamps and ancient roof tops strewn with drying figs.

And sun and dust — dust devil whirling, darting, playing in the thorny magery and sage.

WHERE ROUTE?

Sebatia, 10 miles into the mountain north of here, and whether Jesus took that route across Samaria, or veered along the river, He undoubtedly was conscious of the spot as He passed near.

For that is where King Herod had a sumptuous retreat, where Salome supposedly performed for the Baptist's head, and where, as one tradition has it, the firstborn herald of the Savior spent his last impregnated days.

We descended to the left. Three men took turns in struggling with a rusty lock and eight-inch key before that ancient, creaking door was opened. Far below, down 20 steps, the narrow rock-hewn cell was dark and dark. A pair of tiny, slanting vents cast specks of light where long ago the shaggy Baptist may have sat.

"Where is not a greater prophet . . ." Jesus once had said of him.

On higher ground, remains of Herod's castle stand amid the uncompleted excavations, a hazy ghost of rocky majesty. Tribunals, towers, statues, massive chambers, balconies, a stadium and colonnades.

MONEY LACKING

Utmost domains have yet to be uncovered, here as elsewhere in the Holy Land, the work underdug that haunts the soil for seven figs — just 20 cents.

A hollow royal pillar, shattered lengthwise, serves the village as a public water through for horses, mules and goats.

"The first shall be the last . . . the last shall be the first . . ."

He passed this way, or somewhere near. A few miles east, a valley spreads between the rugged mountains. High on either side rear the wooded peaks of Gerizim and Ebal. On the edge of Ebal is the hamlet of Sychar, beside the Mahneh plain.

When Jesus crossed it on a prior trip, the "Jaded woman of Samaria" encountered Him at Jacob's well. It still is there, the slaty rock that forms its cupped head — worn deep with grooves around the opening by countless drawing ropes.

We drew a bucketful. It tasted cool, delicious fresh. Hot and weary, Jesus drank there, too, and told the roilful of Sychar:

"Whosoever drinks of water that I give will never thirst . . ."

Adn she became a fervent advocate.

Moving south and east, the rough limestone terrain is flecked with herds of dusky sheep. An Arab horseman now and then, a camel train, with swaying leads, the driver on a donkey.

These horses are the kings of this remote and rustic range, their limbs like thin and tapered steel, their muscles—hips, their heads held high, with small, flashing eyes.

HE PASSED THIS WAY

Ahead the vast and hilly Jordan plain is soiled in the sun. He passed this way, in dusty stride. Past bramble, crags and sandy dunes. Past isolated nomad tents, or huts of rock, with bantam roosters, guinea pigs and toddlers at the door. Past children carrying wood, or sowing grain by hand. One lovely, bristly little girl in rags we met was named "Kaw-kab" — or "Walking Star."

"Let the little children come to me . . . forbid them not . . ."

He passed this way. Past the distant hills of Gilead and Moab, east beyond the Jordan, where old Moses viewed the promised land from Nabo's peak. Past the Valley of the Danzons to the west, where ancient men of Judah, short of women, kidnapped wives by night and whisked them through a tunnel in the mountains.

The sun is naked white and hot above the plain. The air is still and dancing rings of light and dust comele in the air. My wife, Jo Ann, felt queasy, blaming it on Jacob's water. But there's no stopping place around.

Somewhere, paused along this road, however, Jesus told His men again,

"The Son of Man will be delivered . . . crucified . . . and raised . . ."

It left them bleak and baffled. Down along the winding river bank, the willows, rushes, cane and tamarisk make up a dense procession. Full of insects, singing birds, wild boars and clattering things. A muddy ford just east of Jericho is said to be the spot at which He was baptized.

They came to Jericho, its rich and spreading fields profuse with citrus groves, banana palms and dates. It also has Miami Beach-like winter residences now. But it's as old as all the rest.

The excavations there have yielded ruins that date to 8,000 B.C., older by 5,000 years than Egypt's pyramids.

He passed this way, enroute to die, but stayed a day to help a hated publican regain his inner health — the man who climbed a sycamore to see Him passing below.

Jerusalem is 30 miles from here. Along the road, as Jesus left, the blind cried,

"Have mercy . . . Son of David . . ."

So He did, and they were healed. He traveled on.

Steep and soaring, on the right, appears the jagged desolation of the Mountain of Temptation, high and sheer, with ledges, caverns, spikes and cliffs, a monastery on its top, an ancient winery below.

Looking to the left, you see the flat and sticky Dead Sea waters, lowest place on earth, and lifeless as its name. The bare Judean hills ahead are stark and pallid gray, a wilderness of humped-back earth, eroded, grim, crossed by crooked, zig-zag roads.

More than once, He passed this way, and sometimes lingered here to pray, in solitude. A wasteland for His sanctuary. Gorges, gullies, massive barren heights and dust. A coyote's cry and birds of prey.

PASSED THIS WAY

He passed this way, He and His men, a goatskin bag of water slung across one's back.

"Truly, truly . . . the hour cometh . . ."

Further on, the glum, depleted ground gives way to yellow limestone, reds and browns.

Crossing waddies, basins, hills, the sharply twisting road goes by a lonely inn to which the "good Samaritan" supposedly conveyed the injured stranger. It's now a modern outpost for police, but an-

Walker Launches 2nd Attack on Rusk

MILWAUKEE (U)—Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker has launched a second attack on Secretary of State Dean Rusk, blaming him this time for off-balance decisions made during the Korean War.

Rusk was described by Walker last night as largely responsible for the "major decisions that did not permit American boys to win the Korean War."

Walker opened his criticisms of Rusk when he told a congressional committee on April 5 that the secretary was part of a mysterious secret group planning a "sellout of this country."

The general's platform last night was the first in a series of "freedom or tyranny" meetings sponsored by the Greater Milwaukee Forum in association with the Thesians, a Roman Catholic lay group describing itself as anti-Communist.

To Push Low-Rent Units

WASHINGTON (U)—The Public Housing Administration has announced a loan of \$20,000 to Alton, Mich., to build 100 low-rent homes, 40 of them for specific occupancy by the elderly.

Bandit Strikes, Robs Owner of Florist Shop

An armed bandit beat and robbed the owner of McDonald Florists of about \$250 last night while she was working in a back room of her shop at 350 Woodward Ave.

Catherine McDonald, 32, told Pontiac police she was writing out orders in the back room when a masked man carrying a .38-cal. revolver entered about 8:30 p.m. He demanded money.

Miss McDonald said she gave him a cash drawer containing about \$66. He then grabbed her purse holding an additional \$150. They scuffled and the thief struck her across the face with his pistol, she said. Miss McDonald said it may have been a top gun.

74 of Viet Cong Killed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (U)—Government troops attacked two Communist guerrilla bases in central Viet Nam's Nhon Thuan Province over the weekend and killed 74 Viet Cong fighters, the semi-official Viet Nam news agency reported.

Asks How Effective Was Reserve 'Drill'

WASHINGTON (U)—The chairman of a House subcommittee on Reserve policy says he would like to find out if six-month trainees learned anything more than "how to salute and perform calisthenics."

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., made this comment yesterday as his Armed Services subcommittee questioned Assistant Secretary of Defense Carlisle F. Range on last year's partial mobilization of reservists to meet heightened tensions over Berlin.

Range, the Pentagon manpower chief, told the subcommittee that the reservists called to active duty and given a "magnificent performance." But he acknowledged some errors in the handling of the callup.

Hebert brought out under cross-examination that about three-quarters of the 34,000 six-month trainees assigned as members of a replacement pool instead of drilling units could not qualify as "fillers" during the partial mobilization.

In a 13-year period the bones of about 31 million buffaloes were gathered from the planes of Kansas and sold to dealers for \$2.50/100.

MSU Educator Says We Must Do Best for All

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U)—A Michigan educator says schools can not put the stamp of failure or disapproval on those below a certain educational level.

"American education must meet the challenge of the discarded and rejects we are turning aside as 'ineeducable,'" said Dr. Ernest O. Melby of Michigan State University.

"We should regard each individual as worthy of the best we can give him."

He spoke yesterday at the opening of a three-day conference of 40 college teachers from the South-eastern United States.

Reporter Killed in Fall

NEW YORK (AP)—Russell Porter, 69, a veteran New York Times reporter, was killed Monday in a fall from the bedroom window of his 10th floor apartment. He was born in Bridgeport, Conn., and started his newspaper career with the Bridgeport Post. He came to New York in 1912 and worked for the New York Press and New York World before joining the Times in 1921.

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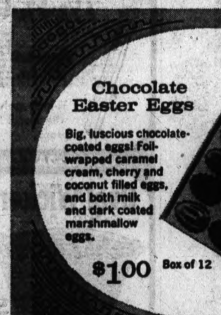


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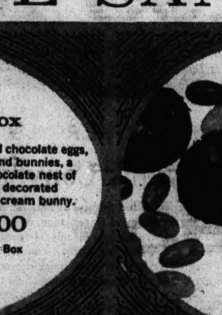
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Real Easter flannel Pink or blue bonnet with matching satin ribbon, frothy white plastic lace trim and a luscious selection of Sanders Candy. It's number one in the gift parade!
\$2.25 12 oz. Box



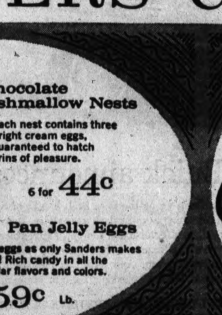
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Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

ROBERT G. FERGUSON
Massive and funeral service for Robert G. Ferguson, 55, of Highland Lake, formerly of Pontiac and Royal Oak, will be 7:30 tonight at the Hollywood Mortuary, Hollywood, Fla.

Mr. Ferguson, a retired dental technician, died Sunday at Memorial Hospital in Hollywood, Fla., following a brief illness.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 464 in Royal Oak.

Survivors include his wife Velda;

a son Robert B. of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Komar of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; a son, Mrs. George Cottrell of Royal Oak and three grandchildren.

WILLIAM J. MURDOCH
Service for William J. Murdoch, founder and owner of Pontiac Plywood Co., will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Murdoch, 70 of 748 E. Tennyson Ave., died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He had been ill several months.

Surviving are his wife Minnie; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Wade of Pontiac; two sons, William J. Jr. of Pontiac and James of Houston, Tex.; three grandchildren; and a brother.

Mr. Murdoch was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

MRS. HARVEY O. PAIT
Service for Mrs. Harvey O. (Corra B.) Pait of 457 Lowell St. will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Voorhes-Sipe Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Pait, 84, died yesterday after a long illness. She was a member of the Pontiac Church of Christ.

Surviving are two sons, Harvey and Bernard, both of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Orpha Imboden and Mrs. Dorothy Flannery, both of Pontiac; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

JOSEPH J. PETERMAN
Service for Joseph J. Peterman, 70, of 560 Ruskob St. will be 1:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Voorhes-Sipe Chapel. His body will be taken to Shafterburg for graveside service at 2 p.m. in the Oak Plains Cemetery.

Mr. Peterman, a retired chief, died Saturday.

MRS. SAMUEL SPARKMAN
Service for Mrs. Samuel (Mary E.) Sparkman, 31, of 2416 Kelle St., Drayton Plains will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Costa Funeral Home. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

The Order of Eastern Star will conduct a memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Sparkman was killed when train hit the car in which she was riding yesterday.

She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 28, in Clarkston.

Surviving besides her husband are her father Richard H. Wilson, a daughter Pamela at home; three brothers, Grand of Drayton Plains, Leo of Middleboro, Ky., and Donald of Athens, Tenn.; and two sisters, Mrs. Charlie Earls of Drayton Plains and Mrs. Robert Wagner of Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

WILLIAM E. HAGEN JR.
Service for William E. Hagen Jr., 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hagen of 7069 Eliza St., will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mr. Hagen was killed Sunday at his home by a heart attack. He belonged to the St. Joseph Methodist Church and the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the church.

Surviving besides her husband is a son, Charles, of Lansing, Ill.

MRS. AVERY WILLIS
Mrs. Avery (Daisy T.) Willis of 1087 Stanley Ave. died at her residence Saturday. She was 50.

She was former employee of General Motors Truck & Coach Division.

Surviving are a son Ronald L., with the U.S. Air Force stationed in Guam; two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Acha of Pontiac and Mrs. Esther Revel in California; and four brothers, Joseph and Louis Taylor, both of Pontiac and Ray and Earl Hullums.

Mrs. Willis' body is at the Huntington Funeral Home.

MRS. HARRY B. GATES
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Harry B. (Pammy May) Gates, 70, of 2005 Langham Road, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Gramer Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Gates died Sunday after a brief illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William Gill of West Bloomfield Township; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

MRS. CLARENCE HUPNAGLE
ROMEO — Service for Mrs. Clarence (Grace) Hupnagle, 67, of 7701 Gates Road, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Clement Catholic Church with burial to follow in Rose Cemetery.

Mrs. Hupnagle died yesterday at Providence Hospital, Detroit, after a long illness.

The body will be held at 2 p.m. today at Roth's Home for Funerals.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Joyce of Royal Oak and Mrs. Betty Homer of Romeo; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Rubarth of Detroit and Mrs. Beaude Mullen of Romeo; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

ALLEN E. STEVENS
ORTONVILLE — Service for Allen E. Stevens, 56, of 585 E. Ridge Road, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the F. Sherman Funeral Home. Burial will be in Ortonville Cemetery.

Mr. Stevens died Sunday at his home after several years' illness.

He was employed in the engineering department of the Pontiac Motor Division and was a past master of Ortonville Lodge No. 339, F&AM.

Surviving are his wife Mable and his father, George Stevens.

MRS. RAY TURNER
ATTICA TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Ray (Carmon) Turner, 62, of 5535 City Road, will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Burial will be in Attica Cemetery.

Mrs. Turner died unexpectedly Sunday at her home of a heart attack. She belonged to the St. Joseph Methodist Church and the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the church.

Surviving besides her husband is a son, Charles, of Lansing, Ill.

Pan American Press Seminar to Discuss 'Aid'

NEW ORLEANS — North American and Latin American press actions to the Alliance for Progress is the main topic today at the second-day session of the first Pan American Press Seminar.

Ben Meyer of The Associated Press in Washington, D.C., will moderate a session participated in by Enrique Santos, of El Tiempo, Bogota, Colombia, and Raymond J. McHugh, news editor of the Copley News Service, San Diego, Calif.

Turner College, managing editor of the New York Times, and Jorge Losada, New York, editor of Vision Magazine, spoke yesterday on "Freedom and Responsibility of the Press."

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LIKE CAT FOOD — Mrs. Arthur Zardor of Miami, Fla., displays three baby meadowlarks she raised on cat food until they were three weeks old and then Mrs. Zardor introduced them to a more varied diet including hard-boiled egg yolk, vitamins and bread crumbs.

Road Commission Expected to Drop Its Millage Request

The Oakland County Road Commission was expected to withdraw its request for .65 mills in 1963 for bridge construction at the County Board of Supervisors meeting today.

The decision to withdraw was reached jointly by the commission and the board's Roads and Bridges Committee. They were assured by the Ways and Means Committee that it will seek the \$108,000 millage figure represents in any 1962 budget surplus at the beginning of next year.

Ways and means also agreed to instruct the board's Legislative Committee to seek state legislation that would enable including funds for the Road Commission in next year's budget, subject to review.

Otherwise, supervisors would vote today on whether to tie the millage figure into next year's budget.

LACKED SUPPORT
The resolution for .65 mills, submitted by the board's Roads and Bridges Committee on behalf of the commission, lacked the support of the powerful Ways and Means Committee.

Ways and means had refused earlier to recommend including the millage as a separate item in the tentative budget after failing to find the sum in surplus funds.

Surplus funds resulting from nontax revenues of the county, has been a source of finances for the Road Commission in previous years.

This year, however, surplus funds have been spent for other purposes, road commissioner David Thatcher was informed.

Ways and Means Chairman David Levinson, supervisor from Birmingham, fought the subsequent millage request because it would be locked into next year's budget.

Present Michigan law wouldn't permit the board of supervisors to pare Road Commission funds once approved.

"If we give the commission the money by earmarking it in the 1963 budget, not only will it set a precedent, but it will force us to pay the \$108,000 regardless of what other county departments might have to take a cut in a reduced budget."

Thatcher assured board members that a bridge on Avon Road in Avon Township would be built next year in spite of the lack of the \$108,000.

WILL BUILD BRIDGE
"It is the intention of the road commission to build the bridge on Avon Road in 1963 regardless of the budget," Thatcher said.

Two BB guns, nine wristwatches and three radios were taken by thieves who broke into the Western Auto Store at 162 N. Saginaw St., Drayton Plains, last night.

The most serious cases of BB gun vandalism reported yesterday were at the Bethune Elementary School, 151 Lake St., and the Oliver Motor Sales Body Shop, 58 W. Pike St., a \$150 plate glass window at the body shop and 28 windows valued at \$288 at the school were shot with BB guns.

Find Body of Widow in Car in Her Garage
A 50-year-old Pontiac widow was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in a car parked behind her home at 1087 Stanley St., yesterday. Police termed her death a suicide.

The body of Mrs. Daisy Willis was found in a garage behind her home by her nephew, John Cox, 37 E. Longfellow St., Deputy Coroner Dr. Joseph L. Deere testified she had been dead since Saturday.

Edgefield Sewer Work Delayed by Court Rule

Despite the fact that there were no objections raised last night at a public hearing on the Edgefield Sewer special assessment roll,

work on the project will be delayed.

Kidnap Suspect Stands Mute

Man is Arraigned on Charges in Robbery and Kidnaping

Charles Roy Thomas, charged with the kidnaping and \$9,500 armed robbery of a Pontiac market owner, stood mute on both counts yesterday at his circuit court arraignment.

A plea of innocent was entered for him by Judge Stanton Dundero. The case will be scheduled for trial next month.

Thomas, 26, of Flint, is accused of the Feb. 25 kidnaping and robbery of Joseph O. Gagne, 40, of 4975 W. Utica Road, Shelby Township.

Gagne identified Thomas in a police lineup as the man who took him from his home at gunpoint and forced him to hand over money from sales in Gagne's two supermarkets.

Thomas is also one of four men charged with a Jan. 4 armed robbery which netted \$3,600 from the Cavalier Gas Station, 4860 Dixie Highway. Examination of that charge will be held Friday in Waterford Township Justice Court.

Thomas is held in Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$85,000 total bail.

Beech wood decays rapidly when exposed to air but lasts well under water. It is used extensively for piling and in the construction of dams.

Garden Road, six-tenths of a mile west of Wixom Road in Milford Township, \$8,000.

Newton Road, three-tenths of a mile south of Commerce Road in Commerce Township, \$500.

Pontiac Lake Road, four-tenths of a mile east of Airport Road in Waterford Township, \$11,000.

Bum Road, three-tenths of a mile west of Charnas Road in Milford Township, \$8,000.

Garden Road, six-tenths of a mile west of Wixom Road in Milford Township, \$8,000.

Smith Bush of 20791 Parkside St. is accused in the death of Harvey Dunlap of 21332 Parkside St., who died Saturday in William Beaumont Hospital after he was allegedly beaten by Bush.

Bush was bound over to the Circuit Court yesterday by Justice of the Peace Lennie C. Cash following Bush's examination. He failed to meet \$3,800 bond and is to jail awaiting his arraignment.

Bush originally was charged with felonious assault but the charge was changed following Dunlap's death a week after he and Bush fought over a woman.

Car Hits Fence, Pole Injuring City Man
A 26-year-old Pontiac man was severely injured early today when his car went out of control and smashed into a stone fence and a utility pole in Waterford Township.

In serious condition at Pontiac General Hospital is Lee L. Hudson, 54 N. Telegraph Road. Pontiac state police said he suffered possible internal injuries and facial fractures.

Hudson's car went out of control on a curve on Sashabaw Road about a mile north of Walton Boulevard, state police said. Officers reported his auto ripped out a 25-foot section of the stone fence and then smashed into the utility pole about 40 feet away.

He was alone in the car when the accident occurred about 2:45 a.m.

Veto School District Tie
CHARLEVIOUX — A proposition to consolidate three school districts in Charlevioix County was voted down Monday. The proposition would have consolidated the Charlevioix, Central Lake, and Ellsworth school districts.

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