

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Continued for 3 Months

Extend Free Parking Plan

The Pontiac City Commission last night approved continuing a free parking program on downtown municipal parking lots for another three months.

But approval of the cooperative venture with the Downtown Pontiac Business Association (DPBA) didn't come as easily, as passage of the initial free parking plan three months ago.

Last night's vote was 5-1 favoring renewal of the plan, which provided free parking on meter

lots during February, March and April.

Commissioner Loy L. Ledford was out of town on city business and didn't vote.

Commissioner Charles H. Harmon strongly opposed the plan, charging it "may constitute illegal use of public funds" and that it "certainly is morally wrong."

Harmon voted against the measure.

Other commissioners, while

voting for renewal of the agreement, voiced displeasure over the failure of DPBA officials to furnish them with results of a survey to determine the merits of such a free parking program.

TIED TO REDEVELOPMENT

Commissioner William H. Taylor Jr. tied his vote for the program to redevelopment plans in the downtown urban renewal area.

"I won't vote for this again,"

he warned, "unless two downtown business establishments tell us what their plans are in the redevelopment of our central business district."

Taylor said that "the city has a great deal at stake in development and construction projects downtown" and indicated he thought the city was wasting its time trying to help merchants if they wouldn't commit themselves

to their future plans, if any, for expansion downtown.

Taylor was referring to unofficial expansion plans being contemplated by Sears Roebuck and the owners of Waite's Department Store.

Under terms of the free parking agreement, the city will pay \$6,475 from its general fund and the DPBA will pay \$5,000

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



LAST MEETING — Charles F. Wagg (left), director of the Michigan Department of Mental Health, closes the door on the last meeting of the Michigan Mental Health Commission. Commission members from left, after Wagg, Richard F. VanderVeen, Andrew W. L. Brown and Kenneth R. Magee held their final meeting yesterday at Pontiac State Hospital.

Businessmen Urged to Get In Public Affairs

Gov. Romney Makes Appeal in Speech to U.S. Chamber

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. George Romney of Michigan told businessmen today they should get into public affairs, but in doing so should take off their business hats and participate as citizens.

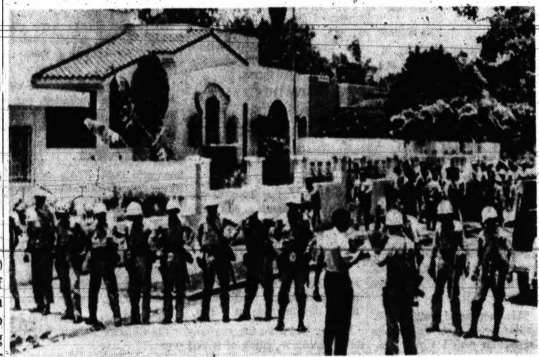
Romney addressed the annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, receiving standing ovations both at the beginning and at the end of his speech in which he deplored what he called the trend since the 1920's toward massive federal government.

Before the speech, Romney said he has invited Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., to visit Michigan. "He said he would like to have the people of Michigan get an opportunity to become better acquainted with Rockefeller and Goldwater."

On the basis of a better acquaintance, he said, the people of his state could make up their own minds as to which they would prefer as the Republican presidential candidate for next year.

Romney said voluntary cooperation of free men and women had been the mainstay of American strength in the past and is needed

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



Dominican Troops Guard Haitian Embassy

Says Colburn Out to Destroy

Blue Shield Attorney Makes Claim in Court

DETROIT — An attorney for the Michigan Medical Service charged today State Insurance Commissioner Sherwood Colburn was out to destroy Blue Shield.

"The purpose of the insurance commissioner (is) to destroy Blue Shield as it has existed for 23 years," attorney Henry R. Sils said.

He made the charge in his opening remarks at a show cause hearing before Wayne County Circuit Judge Theodore R. Bohn.

Myron A. McMillan, assistant Michigan attorney general, said he objected "to this scurrilous remark" by Sils.

The outburst came in the midst of Blue Shield's efforts to raise its rates 19.3 per cent over the objections of Colburn.

The new rates were to have been charged today, but Bohn yesterday issued a 24-hour restraining order and ordered a show cause hearing.

Bohn, who had granted a quick hearing on the temporary restraining order until the case is adjudicated, began reading legal documents filed with him by Blue Shield which formed the hospital's service's reply to Colburn's petition.

The proposed 19.3 per cent increase is effective June 1. However, Blue Shield was to have started sending out bills today at higher rates.

Sils contended the court had no jurisdiction to rule on the matter and said Colburn did not have the authority to bring the suit to the courts.

Sils said Michigan law specifies the commissioner can institute legal action only when dealing with the receivership or insolvency of an insurance firm.

He added legal restraint is "expressly prohibited" unless it is brought by the state attorney general.

The Blue Shield attorney also contended the court could not act unless due process was followed. Colburn did not issue an order, Sils said.

He said the 1954 administrative code states that the restrictive orders must be made by registered mail 15 days in advance.

He said Colburn did send a letter on the rate hike matter but "a letter did not purport to be an order."

Haiti Grants Safety to Political Refugees

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES
PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti—Haiti has agreed to the Dominican Republic's demand that 22 political refugees in asylum in the Dominican embassy here be allowed to leave the country in safety, diplomatic sources said today.

The decision by Haitian President Francois Duvalier's government appeared to ease further the crisis between Haiti and its neighbor republic on the Caribbean island of Hispaniola.

It was communicated to Latin American diplomats as a five-man team from the Organization of American States (OAS), investigated Dominican charges that Haiti violated the embassy last Saturday while searching for opponents of the Duvalier regime.

The incident led Dominican President Juan Bosch to threaten the use of armed force unless Haiti withdrew a policeman from the embassy grounds and guaranteed the safety of Dominican diplomats and the Haitian political refugees sheltered in the embassy.

Bosch mobilized land, air and sea forces to back up the demands. Haiti withdrew the policeman yesterday.

Duvalier told a cheering crowd of 10,000 last night, "No body can dictate to me — I am the personification of the Haitian nation."

"I will keep power," Duvalier (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Castro Glances at Rockets K Had Removed

Cuban Chief Appears in Place of Honor at May Day Parade

MOSCOW (AP) — Fidel Castro got another fleeting glimpse today of the types of Soviet rockets Premier Khrushchev pulled out of Cuba last year at President Kennedy's insistence.

The Cuban prime minister appeared with Khrushchev in the place of honor atop the Lenin

mausoleum at the annual May Day parade in Red Square.

He appeared to enjoy the military review and workers' parade, which U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler boycotted because of Castro's presence.

Kohler watched the celebration on a television set in his residence.

Castro conversed animatedly with Khrushchev as the Soviets rolled out a 10-minute review of their military hardware.

Among the weapons that sped past the reviewing stand were 500 to 700-mile range rockets similar to those withdrawn from Cuba during last year's crisis. Western observers spotted nothing new among the rockets shown.

The Cuban leader reportedly was deeply offended by Khrushchev's failure to notify him in advance of the decision to withdraw the rockets under American pressure.

Castro, dressed in white shirt, tie and dress uniform for the first time since he arrived in the Soviet Union last weekend, was the center of attraction in Red Square.

Khrushchev enthusiastically led him the length of the reviewing stand to let the crowds catch a glimpse of the revolutionary leader.

Castro listened quietly as the Soviet defense minister, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, charged "reactionary circles of the United States with a policy of aggression and provocations against Cuba."

Better than 36 per cent of all new car sales in the metropolitan Pontiac area were Pontiacs and Tempests, according to latest registration figures.

"That's better than one out of every three cars sold," Estes pointed out.

He said surveys indicated no other General Motors home town had greater loyalty to its automobiles.

"If you can sell them at home, you will be able to do so across the country," he said. "And you've certainly helped us do well here."

Mental Health Unit Marks End of an Era

Marking the end of an era, the Michigan Mental Health Commission met for the last time yesterday at Pontiac State Hospital.

The commission, which reviewed appropriations for the State Legislature for state mental hospitals, would be abolished when Gov. Romney signs a new bill revamping the administration of state hospitals.

According to Charles F. Wagg, soon to retire as director of the Michigan Department of Mental Health, the commission was established in 1921 and held its first meeting at Pontiac State Hospital.

The commission will be replaced by a 12-member advisory council with a director appointed by the governor. Under the new

law, the director must be a qualified psychiatrist.

Wagg said the five-member commission is even older than the Department of Mental Health, which was established in 1945.

The new advisory council will "study and make recommendations to the governor and director for the immediate and long-range needs of mentally ill children and adults."

The council will also suggest practical programs to meet these needs.

Headed by Richard F. VanderVeen, chairman, the commission reviewed recent appropriations by the State Legislature and discussed ways to implement legislation calling for community mental health centers.

Dr. Peter Martin, special adviser to the governor on mental health, reported that six to eight candidates were being considered.

Wagg reported legislative approval of planning money for the proposed 80-bed children's unit at Pontiac State Hospital.

The legislature okayed \$15,000 for preliminary plans on the new facility.

The mental health director said construction has been authorized at the Hawthorn Center, Northville; Lafayette Clinic, Detroit; Plymouth State Home and Training School, and Ypsilanti State Hospital.

The commission discussed the appointment of the new director for the state mental health department.

Dr. Peter Martin, special adviser to the governor on mental health, reported that six to eight candidates were being considered.

Dehnke's Wife Terrorized by Masked Man

The wife of Bloomfield Township's chief of police and their five children are no longer staying at home alone since she was terrorized by an intruder early yesterday morning, Chief Norman Dehnke said today.

Mrs. Phyllis Dehnke, 35, was scratched on the neck with a knife during a brief scuffle with a masked man.

She said she awoke about 4 a.m. to find the man standing over her. Her husband was on an emergency call at the time, and their five children were sleeping.

According to Mrs. Dehnke, the intruder threatened to kill her and said he would "come back to finish the job." She described him as a young Negro, about 6 feet tall with a medium build.

The Dehnkes live at 722 Crestview. Dehnke has been township chief of police since 1957.

County Ready to Carry Out New Mental Health Plan

Oakland County is ready to be the first to take advantage of a new state law authorizing counties to set up their own mental health care programs.

But it may be a year or two before the county can act under the new legislation, even though Gov. George Romney has signed the bill into law.

Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Oakland County, estimated a year and a half would be needed for the Michigan Department of

Health to work out detailed procedures and guidelines for the new approach to mental health care.

Roberts sponsored the bill in this year's regular session of the Legislature. The measure was backed by Romney.

Although the county plans no immediate construction of new facilities, it will begin its mental health program by working with existing hospitals, according to Board of Supervisors Chairman Delos Hamlin.

The new law gives county boards of supervisors authority to set up a mental health board and hire a mental health director.

Providing mental health care on an outpatient basis and keeping patients near their home in local hospitals even when hospitalization is required has been hailed throughout the nation as the solution to the growing mental health problem.

"Experience in other states has shown that outpatient mental health service cuts long-term (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

the fisherman, George E. Wilburn, said he was fishing at a creek east of town this morning when he saw four men standing by his car.

Wilburn said he approached them and one of the men pulled a gun. Wilburn said he ran into some woods. He said he looked back and saw the men flee on foot when they failed to start his car.

State police said Wilburn was shown photographs of the four Jackson fugitives but was unable to link them positively with the men he had seen.

Flash

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese Maritime Agency said today that it had been advised that a Communist Chinese freighter was torpedoed and sunk in the Yellow Sea between Korea and China.

In Today's Press

Air Future
Future of Pontiac as airline city isn't known — PAGE A-14.

Minuteman
Missile director denies weapon hits snags — PAGE B-9.

Sweepstakes
New Hampshire expects \$4-million yearly dividend — PAGE A-10.

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Pontiac Reaches New Production Peak

During the second shift at Pontiac Motor Division yesterday, production for a month topped the 60,000 mark for the first time in the division's history.

"This was the first time that we have reached or surpassed that figure in one month's time," Pontiac General Manager E. M. Estes told the Pontiac Kiwanis Club.

The total number of cars produced during April was 60,269, or 375 units higher than the previously established record set in March 1955.

Estes compared this figure with the 735 cars built in 1908, the first year the Oakland was introduced. It also matches the number of Pontiacs built in the entire year of 1926, he added.

The GM executive attributed part of the record showing to "outstanding support we have received from the home folks."

Better than 36 per cent of all new car sales in the metropolitan Pontiac area were Pontiacs and Tempests, according to latest registration figures.

"That's better than one out of every three cars sold," Estes pointed out.

He said surveys indicated no other General Motors home town had greater loyalty to its automobiles.

"If you can sell them at home, you will be able to do so across the country," he said. "And you've certainly helped us do well here."



E. M. ESTES

City Okays Funds Bid for Sewer

The City Commission has authorized City Manager Robert A. Stierer to apply for some \$778,500 in federal grants under the public works acceleration program to pay half of a proposed \$1.5-million sewer project on Pontiac's East Side.

Commissioners approved resolutions last night committing local funds totaling some \$584,000 to the city's 1963 and 1964 capital improvement programs if the federal grants are approved.

Under the federal program, grants are approved only in amounts equal to or slightly under matching expenditures spent locally on projects.

The city applied for a \$240,500 federal grant toward the proposed Murphy Park Relief Sewer, estimated to cost some \$481,000.

Another application will be filed asking \$538,000 in federal funds for the estimated \$1,077,000 Galloway Creek sanitary trunk sewer.

Most of the local share would come from special assessments to affected property owners lying within an assessment district yet to be determined.

The assessments, figured on an acreage basis, would pay off bonds sold to finance the local share.

The effect of federal approval of the grants would be to substantially reduce the assessments to property owners.



FIDELITY AND FIDEL — Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro was down on one knee, but he wasn't proposing anything more than a snapshot during his visit to the country home of Nikita Khrushchev. Open to proposals, however, was...



Jayne Mangfield, who divorced husband Mickey Haglary in Juarez, Mexico. With her is friend Nelson Sardelli, who accompanied her to Mexico and back.

Muskegon Jury in Second Day

Deliberation Goes On in Trial for Murder

MUSKEGON (UPI) — The Muskegon County Circuit Court jury trying to decide the fate of Herman Barmore today started its second day of deliberations.

Barmore, the 40-year-old ex-husband who has spent half his life behind bars and was the first defendant ever to conduct his own defense in a Michigan capital crime case, is charged with the July 5, 1955 slaying of Evanston, Ill., boy scout Peter Gorham near Camp Washington.

Back in 1957, a jury convicted Barmore of second-degree murder after deliberating for three days. The State Supreme Court overturned that verdict because of prejudicial errors by Muskegon County Circuit Judge Henry Beers.

Barmore, who was represented in the first case by his court-appointed attorney John Boeschstein, conducted his own case this time with the knowledge gleaned from prison libraries during his many jail terms.

Boeschstein, who advised Barmore through the second trial, made only part of the closing summation for his only official role.

Presiding Judge John Vander Wal, a Kent County circuit judge hearing the case, charged the jury yesterday morning before it started deliberating at 11 a.m.

The jury finally decided to retire for the evening at 5:30 p.m. and began deliberating again this morning at 9 a.m.

Vander Wal gave the jury only three choices — guilty of second degree murder or manslaughter or innocent.

Barmore will be returned to prison even if he is acquitted of the murder charge.

He was also convicted of a morals charge in 1960 and is also wanted in New York State for parole violation on an armed robbery charge.

Birmingham Area News High School Pool, Patio Set for Teen Swim Club

BIRMINGHAM — A Summer Teen Swim Club involving 200-250 students will be initiated here this summer.

The Seaholm High School pool and adjacent patio will be reserved for teen club members from 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday during the summer.

The patio will be furnished as a lounge area, complete with benches, chairs, tables and a record player.

A concession stand serving light refreshments is to be set up outside the premises, according to Donald Martin, recreation director.

Membership in the club is limited to junior and senior high school students in the Birmingham School District. Any boy or girl who has completed seventh grade by June 15 can qualify.

The program will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Registration blanks were distributed to the schools today. Deadline for returning them is May 24.

Martin said that because of the maximum limitation, registration will be handled on a first come, first serve basis.

The club is being sponsored by the recreation board in cooperation with local PTAs and the Birmingham Youth Fitness Council.

Mrs. George Hilfinger of Beverly Hills, recently retired president of the Birmingham League of Women Voters, will speak at a Friday meeting at the Congregational Church of Birmingham.

Mrs. Hilfinger's topic will be "The Citizen's Role in Government."

Following her talk to the supper club the church, she will conduct a question-and-answer session on the new constitution.

Reservations for the 6:45 p.m. dinner meeting are to be made by Thursday at the church office, 388 N. Woodward.

An exhibit of the work of Bloomfield Art Association students will open Sunday at a 2-4 p.m. reception.

The approximately 500 students will be hosts to their families and friends at the association's headquarters, 1515 Cranbrook Road, Birmingham.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mr. and Mrs. William L. yman, 5395 Hickory Bend, Birmingham, and Dr. and Mrs. L. Jerome Fink, 4430 Quanton, Bloomfield Hills.

Instructors are Mary Jane Bigler, Kathleen Birch, Robert Brorer, Betty Conn, Svea Kline, Albert Mullin, Jack Ramsey and Dorothy Siddall.

Terence M. Bird, Service for Terence M. Bird, 23, of 5880 Township Circle, Bloomfield Township, will be 4 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Cremation will follow in White Chapel Memorial Crematorium, Troy.

Mr. Bird died yesterday. He was an employee of Reilly Bird Associates of Detroit.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reilly Bird, with whom he made his home; a sister, Sheila H., at home; and a brother, Michael D., of Ann Arbor.

Haiti Grants Safe Leave for Refugees

(Continued From Page One)

declared. "God is the only one who can take it from me."

MET WITH OAS

Duvalier had just finished meeting with the members of the OAS peace mission.

Duvalier's regime imposed censorship on outgoing news dispatches, shortly after the OAS mission arrived.

The U.S. government protested incidents last week involving U.S. Marines. The wife of a Marine sergeant was mauled and arrested by a Haitian guard and a noise bomb was set off at the home of another Marine sergeant.

In Washington, Rep. Armistead P. DeLoach, who has a report that an estimated 300,000 Haitians may be in Cuba. He said Fidel Castro could use them to invade their homeland if he wished.

Selden, chairman of a House subcommittee on inter-American affairs, described the report in a radio interview.

Ford Trucks Coming Back

(Continued From Page One)

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co. said today it will return truck assembly to Michigan for the first time since 1957 as part of a \$55-million expansion program.

The company said it will convert an old station wagon plant at Wayne, Mich., outside Detroit, to truck assembly and expand the plant by 120,000 square feet. The plant has been used as a warehouse since 1959.

Car assembly plants at Dearborn and Wixom will be expanded as well as plants at Norfolk, Va., and Kansas City, Mo.

Beginning next month the Wixom plant, where all Lincolns and Thunderbirds are assembled, will be enlarged by 78,000 square feet. The Dearborn plant will get an additional 41,000 square feet in a continuing program which began with the 1962 model year.

Freeing of the Slaves Marked on New Stamp

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy today unveiled the design of a special stamp marking the 100th anniversary of President Lincoln's order freeing the slaves.

At a ceremony in his office, Kennedy said the Emancipation Proclamation commemorative stamp which will go on millions of letters "will serve as a reminder of extraordinary action in the past and unfinished business in the future."

Extend Free Parking Three More Months

(Continued From Page One)

into the parking lot fund for the three-month period.

The cost of municipal lots over a three month period is \$13,625. It goes toward retiring bonds that were originally sold to finance the lots.

The bonds are payable in annual installments through 1970. Mayor Robert A. Landry urged continued support of the free parking program on grounds that "we must do something to bolster downtown businessmen during this period of transition in the urban renewal program and perimeter road construction."

"I may be wrong, but I feel the problem is here and we can't dodge it. Tonight, today, the central business district is bleeding."

"In my opinion there's no moral laxity whatsoever in trying to do something for the good and welfare of all our people."

Commissioner Winford E. Bottom agreed on grounds that "we are trying to keep the business people downtown and increase city, downtown tax base so someday we can reduce taxes to all our taxpayers."

Commissioner Dick M. Kirby said that three months ago he didn't think free parking was an aid to shoppers.

"I've talked to many people since then and nearly all favor it, so I'm convinced it must be worthwhile," he said.

Commissioner Milton R. Henry agreed that continuing the program "might result in a small increase in our tax burden, but we'd lose our tax base downtown if we lost a whole lot of taxes."

Harmon raised his objection to the use of general fund money based on local taxes, to retire bonds.

"We told the people no money would come from taxation purposes to retire bonds. We said it would come from parking meter revenues."

"I'm for free parking in principle. I'm against this method whereby we appropriate money we have no right appropriating without asking the taxpayers to vote on it."

City Attorney William A. Ewart's opinion was that the procedure was legal.

He based his opinion on a State Supreme Court ruling in a case several years ago, supporting the transfer of general funds to the parking lot fund at that time.

AMC Reports Quarterly Profit

(Continued From Page One)

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors Corp. today reported a profit of \$10.29 million, equal to 54 cents a share, for the first three months of 1963.

This compared with \$8.55 million, or 48 cents a share, in the similar period a year ago.

The quarter is the second in AMC's fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

Sales for the first six months of the fiscal year were a record \$609.8 million and profits totaled \$22.4 million, or \$1.19 a share.

The previous high in sales was set in the first six months of the 1962 fiscal year and totaled \$564.6 million.

This year's profit, compared with \$18.97 million, or 98 cents a share, in the first six months of last year.

Second-quarter sales rose from \$272.7 million last year to \$295.6 million this year.

American Motors was the last of the passenger car manufacturers to report earnings for the January-March quarter.

General Motors made a record \$444.3 million, up \$40 million from last year. Ford, at \$121.3 million, was 5 off per cent from last year.

Chrysler increased spectacularly, from \$13 million to \$36.2 million while Studebaker's loss increased from \$2.5 million to \$6.4 million.

Dems Ignore Warnings, Push Recount

(Continued From Page One)

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan Democrats went ahead today on plans to challenge with a recount the adoption of the state's new constitution.

Their action came despite warnings the effort will prove futile and costly both in dollars and prestige for the state Democratic party.

The State Board of Canvassers officially certified yesterday the April 1 vote that gave the constitution a 7,529-vote margin of victory. The action gave the Democrats exactly 48 hours to file their recount petitions with the secretary of state's office.

But even before the papers were filed Auditor Gen. Billie S. Farnum, who made the survey on which the party decided to challenge the election, warned "the chances of reversing the results are not feasible."

Farnum, who has gone over the election results, precinct-by-precinct, said, "There has never been a recount in the state where the vote has been overturned."

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County Ready to Implement Mental Bill

(Continued From Page One)

commitments almost to nil," Hamlin said.

The county would send its mental health patients to local hospitals with psychiatric wards and clinics, according to Hamlin and Roberts. The county would maintain contracts with the hospitals.

The state would pay up to 60 per cent of the cost of the local program under the new law.

County Probate Judge Donald E. Adams has said the new approach would permit quicker and more effective treatment.

Only the most serious cases can get mental health help at the present time, Adams said, and then only after going through the probate court procedures set up to protect individual rights.

Oakland County's proposed 1964 budget includes \$200,000 for emergency mental health care. This money pays for temporary hospitalization at St. Clair Hospital in Detroit of dangerous mental cases and persons committed to state hospitals but not yet admitted because of overcrowding.

However, this program is inadequate because it only provides treatment when a patient has reached an extreme state of mental illness, Judge Adams says.

Dr. Peter Martin, Gov. Romney's special adviser on mental health, told the Michigan Mental Health Commission yesterday in Pontiac that the state will take an active part in stimulating communities to develop mental health centers.

Dr. Martin said the state can aid, consult and guide "the establishment of local centers and maintain high standards through its control of state matching funds."

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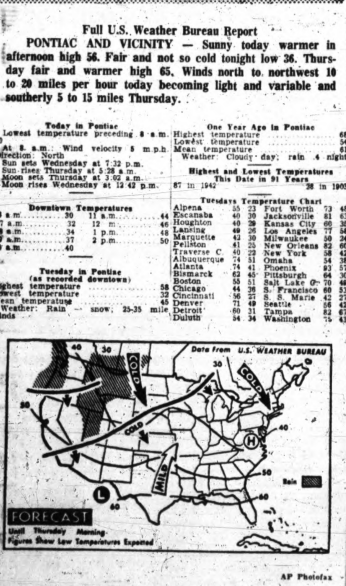
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The Weather



Marchers Face Arrest

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — Ten white and Negro men were arrested today by a truck driven by a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Moore was wearing a placard which proclaimed that Negroes and white persons should be allowed to eat together anywhere. The "freedom marchers" said they are intent upon walking to Jackson, Miss., to give their integration views to Gov. Ross Barnett.

That was Moore's intention when he was killed. An Alabama grocer, Floyd L. Simpson, has been charged with the slaying.

The walkers plan to set out from the bus station here from which Moore began his ill-fated trek. They call their walk a memorial to Moore, a white man.

"We want to hold America's attention for awhile yet," they said in a formal statement. "We must reiterate this man's single, yet profound purpose — to express the ideal of human brotherhood by a peaceful walk through the American countryside."

The Alabama safety director, Al Lingo, has said any such demonstrators will be arrested and charged with disturbing the peace in his state.

"Our intentions are to walk across Alabama," said Richard Haley, 46, a former teacher at Florida A.M. College, a Negro school.

Haley, a Negro, said "we intend to present, if anything, a perfect picture of peace."

Deputy Warden Picked at Jackson

LANSING (AP) — The provisional appointment of Merwin Kircher, 56, as deputy warden of the State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson was announced today by Corrections Director Gus Harrison.

Kircher has been serving as assistant deputy warden at the Marquette branch prison. He entered the Southern Michigan parole officer at Port Huron in 1945.

Kircher will replace Charles Karch, who submitted his resignation following the recent escape of four inmates described as desperate from the Southern Michigan prison. His resignation is effective June 2.

Celebrate Law Day U.S.A.

By United Press International

A 6-foot high, 150-foot-long wall in the middle of Wichita's (Kan.) main street today symbolized the sharp contrast between Law Day U.S.A. observances and the Communists' May Day celebrations in Moscow.

The ugly, cinderblock wall, which has three strands of barbed wire strung across the top, was built as a model of the Berlin wall.

Personnel from nearby McConnell Air Force Base donated "aggressor uniforms" to patrol the wall. An armored car with a mounted machine gun was stationed near the wall.

Guards halted motorists driving through "Checkpoint Charlie" to give them Law Day literature.

OUR RED SQUARE

In Cincinnati, Ohio, I am ed Fountain Square, was converted into a Red Square for the nation's sixth annual salute to freedom under the law. Former President Harry S. Truman had been scheduled to speak but had to cancel out because of illness.

Law Day observances were sponsored in many cases by bar associations to foster respect for the law and to stress the values and duties of citizenship and the roles of law and courts in protecting individual liberties and rights.

The Loyola (Chicago) Student Bar Association planned a special seminar on the new Illinois judicial constitutional amendment.

In Texas, Gov. John Connally told a "Law Day U.S.A." banquet the three major elements of a free society are "the rule of law, a political democracy and individual freedom."

OK Purchase of Boats

MUSKEGON (AP) — The Muskegon County Finance Committee has approved the purchase of four patrol boats and has allocated \$10,000 in operating costs for a water-safety program. The program is aimed at governing the reckless use of motorboats on county lakes and waterways.

Kansas Copies Berlin's Wall

Connally said the nation's tradition starts with respect for law and the "affirmation that we have consented to be governed only by law. Our law must be living and dynamic expression of our life."

The American Bar Association estimated about 100,000 programs of various kinds would be held in conjunction with Law Day.

Ceremonies were arranged by U.S. Army installations in France, Italy, the Canal Zone, Japan, Ryukyu Islands and Puerto Rico.

Ro-Hi Club Project

4-H'ers Use the Same Livestock Barn

ROSE TOWNSHIP — Imagine the plight of the 4-H'er who doesn't live on a farm—especially if he decides to raise a steer for his club project.

Five members of the Ro-Hi 4-H Club turned this next-to-impossible situation to their advantage—they are housing their livestock in a community barn.

The idea started with James Patnode, 850 Munger. His 14-year-old daughter Sue last year raised a steer which took honors as the reserve champion Hereford of Oakland County.

Sue had kept the steer in a small corral with a makeshift shed.

When Sue decided to try her hand at training a horse, Patnode began looking for more adequate quarters for the animals. He found them in an unused barn owned by Carl Munger.

The Patnodes were willing to share their good fortune with other prospective members of Ro-Hi's beef club.

Since early this year five steers and three horses have been quartered in the barn.

Others who joined Sue in the project are Tim and Jeff Hayes, 9020 Milford Road, and Ricky and Randy Randall, 7605 Buckhorn Lake Road.

Every morning the five young-

sters visit the barn before going to school. Again in the evening they return for their chores.

"These kids are doing it the hard way," beef club leader David Langley commiserates.

Langley said there are 18 members in the beef club, which will start its activities this month. The others keep their livestock at their respective farms.

FOSTER FELLOWSHIP

"I wouldn't work as hard by myself," Sue said. The community barn fosters fellowship, with each of the 4-H'ers engaged in similar projects.

The youngsters also have the advantage of working close to

their competition. Langley pointed out, for each has set his sights on blue ribbons at the 4-H Fair in August.

Langley plans to schedule club meetings at the barn.

"It's better than going someplace that's just got one animal," he said.

However adaptable the community barn may be, its primary function is providing the means for 4-H work—without it there would be no projects for the five enterprising youngsters.



START OF IT ALL — After finding a home for his daughter's chestnut mare, Roxanne, James Patnode converted the rented barn into a community project for other members of Sue's 4-H club. Here Roxanne gets carried by Sue and Ricky Randall. He also keeps a horse at the barn.



Pontiac Press Photo

ON-THE-SPOT LESSON — David Langley, leader of Ro-Hi's beef club, uses the group's community barn as a classroom for a bride demonstration. Seated on a haystack for the

impromptu lecture are (from left) Randy Randall, Rieky Randall, Sue Patnode, Jeff Hayes, Ro-Hi leader William Irish and Tom Hayes.

Lecture Series on Dropouts Planned by Teachers Club

HOLLY — A lecture series aimed at developing a better understanding of the school dropout problem will be launched early this month by the Holly Teachers Club.

In announcing the series, Mrs. Elizabeth Siddall, program chairman, termed the dropout problem one of the most critical issues facing American communities today.

Mrs. Siddall said that if the present dropout rate continues, about 7.5 million youths will quit school in the 1960s.

The first two speakers on the dropout problem will be Dr. Garry Walz of the University of Michigan and Roy Reuther, assistant to the president of the

United Automobile Workers and chairman of the UAW's Legislative Committee.

Dr. Walz, who is director of the National Defense Counseling and Guidance Institute at the U. of M., will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in the Holly High School multipurpose room.

Reuther will speak at the same time and place June 4.

Dr. Walz believes that dropouts are not a new phenomenon.

"However," he says, "we are becoming increasingly aware that the consequences of this situation have implications for all people. It is also apparent that we have no simple solutions to what we refer to as the 'dropout problem.'"

Admission to the lecture series is free, and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Mrs. Siddall, who teaches

fourth grade at Davisburg Elementary School, cited figures released by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States pointing up the urgency of the dropout situation.

"Unemployment among youth under age 21 in the labor force is three times as high as in the adult population," she said, "and over half these unemployed youths are dropouts."

Mrs. Siddall said the needless waste resulting from school dropouts "should rightfully be the concern of every community leader."

In addition to the Holly Teachers Club, the speakers are being sponsored by the Holly Child Study Club, the Holly Kiwanis Club, the Holly Chamber of Commerce, the Davisburg Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Oakland County District of the Michigan Education Association, bracing the school districts of Lake Orion, Orionville, West Bloomfield, Avondale, Novi, South Lyon, Dublin and Holly.

Southfield Boy Struck by Car

SOUTHFIELD — A 15-year-old youth is in critical condition in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, from injuries received when he was struck by a car on 10-Mile near Rackham last night.

Edwin Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Carr, 19700 Hilton, has severe head and chest injuries, hospital authorities said.

Driver of the car was Mrs. Anna F. Wagner, 48, of 19558 W. 10-Mile. She told Southfield police she was driving west on 10-Mile when she hit the boy walking on her side of the road.

She said she was temporarily blinded by the lights of an on-coming car. The accident happened about 10:48 p.m.

Mrs. Wagner was not held.

Detroit Dies of Burns

DETROIT — William Marlowe, 72, of Detroit, died of burns suffered when a fire started in his bed yesterday. Detroit Police said Marlowe had a habit of smoking in bed.



WED 50 YEARS — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Yates will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday at the home of their nephew Edward H. Keith, 7181 Wedworth, Waterford Township. Married in Pontiac on May 7, 1913, the couple lives at 4801 Georgia, Grosse Pointe. They have five sons, Jack and Robert, both of Union Lake, William and James, both of Keego Harbor, and Edwin at home. The couple also has 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Hartford Mayor to Handle Oxford Village for 1 Day

OXFORD — On May 20, Village President Allen E. Valentine will relinquish his administrative duties to Edson Harley — for one day.

Harley is president pro-tem of Hartford, a community of 1,800, northwest of Kalamazoo.

The two men have been paired to exchange jobs for Mayor's Exchange Day, in conjunction with Michigan Week activities throughout the state.

When Harley arrives in Oxford, he will be greeted by Village Manager Michael M. Kil-

'Coin Clinic' in Rochester

ROCHESTER — This weekend's 'coin clinic' here will provide a chance for both numismatists and the general public to have their collections identified, classified and evaluated.

Sponsored by the Rochester Coin Club, specialists will be on duty at Ober's Appliance Store, 435 Main, from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

In addition to this weekend's activity, club officials announced that the group has given one-year subscriptions of Coin World, a weekly coin paper, to 12 area libraries.

Meetings are 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the North Hill Lanes, 150 W. Tienden. The public is invited.

Fix-Up Week Starts on Sunday Morning

KEEGO HARBOR — The annual, clean-up, paint-up, fix-up week will get under way here Sunday morning with a trash pickup.

All junk, newspapers and discarded articles should be placed at the curb by 9 a.m., according to Deputy Fire Marshal John J. Sellman, chairman of the drive.

Sellman said trucks and volunteer workers are needed to make the project a success. Those wishing to help should be at the Keego Harbor City Hall not later than 9 a.m.

Representatives of the West Bloomfield Kiwanis Club are cooperating with the City of Keego Harbor in the drive.

GOP Leaders Talk Election

Romney, Goldwater Discuss Party Unity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two titans of the Republican party discussed unity for the 1964 presidential campaign yesterday in the nation's capital.

Gov. George Romney of Michigan conferred about 45 minutes with Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater after unification of the Republicans.

Both Romney and Goldwater are viewed as possibilities for the presidential nomination, although both have disclaimed any intention of becoming candidates.

Romney said he had reminded Goldwater that he had made a commitment to the people of Michigan that he would not be candidate for the presidency.

Asked if they agreed about issues, Goldwater said they did not talk much about issues but believed they would agree.

Romney, who attended a Detroit Chamber of Commerce dinner for a Michigan congressional delegation, told newsmen he and Goldwater discussed how "We ought to do everything we can to have a unified party in '64."

He said Republicans must maintain communication with one another, "be concerned about the basic issues, and conduct the kind of campaign that will command the respect of people throughout the country."

Romney said he had held a similar talk about Republican unity at a breakfast meeting in New York with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who is now regarded as the front-running contender for the presidential nomination.

Asked how his status differed from Goldwater's inasmuch as both have denied that they are candidates, Romney replied that there was "a big difference."

"He's got a lot of people out there working for him," the governor said.

Special Program of Film, Operetta Set in Rochester

ROCHESTER — A 30-minute operetta will be combined with the film "The Vagabond King," in the Rochester Tuesday Musical's special program at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

To be staged at the New Hills Theater, the event is being held in conjunction with National Music Week.

"The Telephone," a light opera by Menotti, will begin the two-phase show.

Soloists are Mrs. Lyle Marshall, of 1212 Peverly, Bloomfield Township, and William L. Vandervent, 1400 Pine. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Gregory, of 422 Castell.

Mrs. Howard Wilson, 353 Highland, will direct.

Tickets can be purchased from any club member.



CHECK BOOKS — Stacking up used books ready for pricing are two members of the Rochester Junior Woman's Club which is sponsoring a Book Mart Monday through May 10, at the rear of Morley's Drugs, 340 Main. Mrs.

Paul T. Williams (left) is scheduling chairman and Mrs. Carl Pearson, a volunteer worker. Hours of the sale are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. the other days.

NEWS OF THE AREA

Professional Twirler to Judge Competition



NANCY STERN

IMLAY CITY — The professional baton twirling talents of Nancy Stern will find another important new outlet later this month.

She will be chief baton judge at the International Band Festival May 16-19 at Moose Jaw, Sask.

Approximately 75 bands from the United States and Canada will compete. Among the band adjudicators from the two countries will be Dr. William D. Revell, director of bands at the University of Michigan.

While there, Nancy, who lives at 6929 Webster, will conduct a band clinic for majorettes with the competing bands.

In addition, the high-strutting 21-year-old will give four performances nightly, make radio and television appearances and lead the winning band in the big parade on the final day of the festival.

When she returns home, Nancy will proceed with plans for summer baton clinics for majorettes to be held at her home.

She calls her new venture, for youngsters 7 years old and over, River Bend Farm Twirling Clinic.

Among the many titles Nancy holds are Michigan State Senior Champion, Miss Majorette of Michigan, Miss National Blue Water and Miss International Band Festival, all awarded in 1961.

She has won 387 trophies, medals and plaques, and has attended camps and taken instruction in almost every state in the union.

Art Show Scheduled at Center

SOUTHFIELD — "An Eye for Art," the fourth annual student art exhibit at Northland Shopping Center, will be staged during store hours from May 3 to May 15.

Sponsored by the Northland Chamber of Commerce and the Oakland Art Education Association, the show will feature the work of students from kindergarten to senior high school.

Chairman of the show, which will be in the center's Geodesic Dome, is Mrs. Barbara Hallman of Royal Oak. Her assistants include O.A.E.A. President Julius Kusey, of Rochester, and Sarah Smith of Oak Park.

The artwork of students from Huron Valley, Bloomfield Hills, Rochester, Farmington, Waterford, Walled Lake and Southfield school districts will be shown.

Other schools to be represented include Holly, Oak Park and West Bloomfield.

Seeks Second Term on Education Board

FARMINGTON — Mrs. Wendell Brown is seeking election to her second term on the board of education here.

Mrs. Brown's term will be the only one expiring this year.

Candidates' deadline for filing petitions is 2 p.m. May 11, according to Supt. G. V. Harrison. He said each petition must have the signatures of exactly 50 qualified school voters.

Keego Harbor Couple Plans Wedding in June

KEEGO HARBOR — A June wedding is being planned by Nedra Rolfs, 1820 Cass Lake Front, and Christian C. Noordhorn, 1848 Cass Lake Front.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rolfs of Waukon, Iowa. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Noordhorn of Culver City, Calif.

Red Lands Lead May Day Celebrations

By The Associated Press
Communist countries took the lead in celebrating May Day today in traditional displays of military might coupled with the usual protestations of peace.

In Moscow, Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro appeared with Premier Khrushchev in the place of honor atop the Lenin mausoleum, reviewing the show of Soviet military hardware at the annual parade through Red Square.

With Fidel in Moscow, his brother and deputy prime minister, Raul Castro, took charge of the massive rally planned in Havana.

GO ALL OUT
Government propaganda organs went all out to round up the expected 140,000 for the rally at Plaza Revolution. Fireworks burst from atop the Labor Ministry and revolutionary enthusiasts shuffled down streets beating conga drums in prewar festivities.

Communist East Germany celebrated its military arsenal to rob, but the usual threats to West Berlin were absent.

About 2,000 army and air force men marched in a mixture of Russian drill and Prussian pomp.

In Rome, Pope John XXIII received 100,000 persons in a May Day audience. At the same time

60,000 workers gathered in front of the Basilica of St. John Lateran, the Pope's see as bishop of Rome, to hear Communists and Socialists hail victory in the Italian national election Sunday.

The Pope said he felt times were becoming less controversial. He spoke optimistically of the church's mission in striving for

social peace between labor and management.

TITO VIEWS PARADE
President Tito of Yugoslavia reviewed a three-hour parade of about 45,000 marchers. Streets of Belgrade were decorated with pictures of Tito, Marx, Engels and Lenin.

In Prague, President Antonin

Novotny of Czechoslovakia used May Day celebration to call for a German peace treaty and for a solution to the Berlin problem.

In the Pacific, leftist leaders at rallies on the big U.S. base island of Okinawa denounced U.S. administration. About 4,000 marched in a parade at Naha, Okinawa's capi-

tal, waving Japanese flags. This signified a demand to return to Japanese sovereignty.

Red China announced its armies would stop shelling the offshore islands held by the Nationalist Chinese on May Day.

Some 3 million people packed into Peking's Central Square to take part in holiday celebrations; the Soviet news agency Tass reported. Tass also reported a rally of 200,000 in Pyongyang, North Korea.

OFFER MASS
The Roman Catholic primate of Argentina, Antonio Cardinal Caggiano, offered a "Mass for labor."

The General Confederation of Labor prohibited by the government from holding an organized rally, called for "small protest meetings" throughout the country. Leaders are loyal to exiled dictator Juan D. Peron.

Japanese workers assembled for rallies and marches throughout the country with a host of demands ranging from more pay to refusing U.S. nuclear submarines permission to stop at Japanese ports. An estimated 210,000 massed in Tokyo's Meiji Park.

For the athletic type, there will be a swimming pool, a tennis court, ping pong tables, a solarium, Turkish bath and sauna.

For those whose chief sport is elbow bending, there will be nightly shows in air conditioned night clubs featuring belly dancers and Western-type acts.

However, if you want to get away from it all, you can spend the night in your air-conditioned cabin watching TV or listening to the built-in radio.

Winter's Still Throwing Last Punches

From Our News Wires
Wintry May Day weather frosted crops from Kansas to Kentucky today, spread snow across Ohio, New York and western Pennsylvania, and pushed the temperature to record lows.

Louisville, Ky., and Erie, Pa., recorded 31 degrees, both May 1 records. The 29 degrees at Indianapolis was another record breaker.

Salt trucks hit the streets in Cleveland, Ohio, where three inches of snow fell. Winds up to 50 miles an hour blew a construction stand into Lake Erie and knocked out electric power to about 1,000 homes.

Youngstown, Ohio, recorded an inch of snow on the ground.

Freezing rains and wet snow up to two inches deep fell throughout western New York, where the temperatures hovered in the 20s with little relief in sight.

Great Lakes vessels, stalled about by 70-mile-an-hour winds and 30-foot waves, limped to safety.

The U.S. Coast Guard reported that two vessels, stricken by high winds and stormy seas on lakes Michigan and Huron yesterday, are out of danger.

However, the search continued for two men reported to have been aboard a boat found capsized in Lake Michigan about 30

miles due east of Port Washington, Wis.

SHIP ANCHORED
In Lake Huron, the Canadian tanker Cape Transport was reported anchored near the Huron light ship, north of the Blue Water Bridge connecting Port Huron, Mich., and Sarnia, Ont.

Coast Guard officials said the vessel was awaiting the arrival of parts needed to repair electronic equipment washed away by high waves.

The vessel had been upbound, off Harbor Beach in the Thumb area when the waves crushed its pilot house and swept away the electronic equipment.

On Lake Michigan, Coast Guard officials said the cruise ship South American was under way reduced power and due to reach Manitowish, Wis., at noon.

The ship was en route to Manitowish from winter quarters at Holland, Mich., yesterday with 42 crewmen aboard when an engine gasket blew out.

The Coast Guard cutter Woodbine stood by to assist the South American in emergency repairs yesterday and escorted the ship for about 15 to 20 miles today.

Typing Services Collect \$33,587 for Charities
LANSING (AP) — The Secretary of State's office reports that \$33,587 was collected for recognized charities and community organizations by typing services in license offices set up during the busy months of January and February.

Groups were permitted to accept small donations for the service.

Dies in Auto Crash
MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — John Berry, 41, of rural Mecosta, died yesterday after the car he was driving smashed into a tree beside M20 west of Mount Pleasant.

County Projects Hit
Walkout Halts Iron, Steel Work

A walkout of iron workers has brought to a halt structural steel and iron work on building, bridge and highway projects in Oakland County and other counties in eastern lower Michigan.

The contract between Detroit Iron Workers Local 25 and two steel contracting associations ended last night at midnight.

Federal and state mediators worked until 9:30 p.m. yesterday to bring the parties together. However, when the session broke up, they were still far apart on wages and fringe benefits.

William Stewart, secretary of the Detroit chapter of the Association of General Contractors of America, said "Any major building using structural steel will be affected by the walkout."

City building inspector Carl Alt said this morning that because most major building projects are either past the iron worker stage or just beginning, the impact will not be felt right away.

The city water and sewer plants would not be affected, he said. Iron Workers Local 25 voted yesterday to reject the latest offer of the Steel and Metal Erection Association of Detroit and

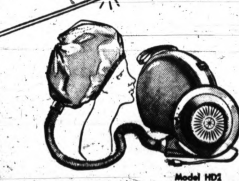
of the Detroit Associated General Contractors.

Louise West, president and business agent of Local 25, said the union will not station pickets at any projects "unless we find somebody doing our work."

A continuation of talks is scheduled for Friday before federal mediators.

MOTHERS MAKE MAGIC!

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(starting Mother's Day, May the 12th)



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She can open a can with a touch of her finger... General Electric Can Opener removes lids quickly, safely, cleanly; magnet holds lid. Mounts on wall or on accessory legs.



She can make rug soil disappear with the General Electric Shampoo-Polisher. Shampoos rug right in your own home without soaking. Scrubs, waxes, polishes floors, too! Complete with dispenser, Splash-Guard and deluxe attachments.



She can carve or slice like a wizard... All she does is guide this Electric Slicing Knife! Slices meats, cheese, bread, cold cuts and cakes without shredding or crumbling. Free fork offer available at participating dealers only — limited quantities available.

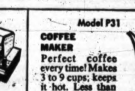
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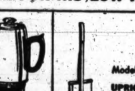
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Perfect coffee every time! Makes 3 to 9 cups; keeps it hot. Less than \$16.00.



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BOY'S SNEAKER

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6 to 3D 11 to 3B 2⁹⁹



SPORT SNEAKER

White and a choice of colors in canvas, fashion-blue jean denim, round toe, correct balance arch.

5 to 3C 12 1/2 to 3A 2⁹⁹

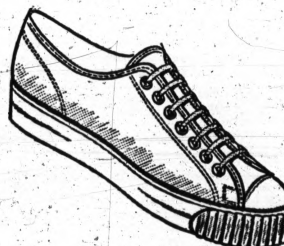


TAPERED SNEAKER

New in lime, chino all favorite colors. Arch support.

4 1/2 to 10 AA-B 2⁹⁹

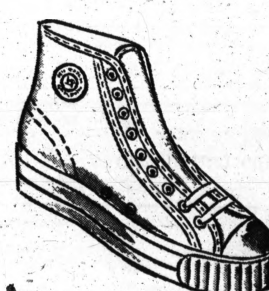
Count on Penney's for real value and comfort in canvas shoes!



AIR COOLED OXFORDS GET CORRECT BALANCE ARCH!

Rugged low cut oxfords feature all the extras a boy needs... at Penney's low price! All have molded suction cup outsoles and are Sanitized for hygienic freshness, too! In white!

Sizes 2 1/2 to 6 10 to 2 also men's 3⁹⁹



BOYS' HIGH CUT SNEAKS FEATURE BALANCE ARCH!

For gym class, after school play... Penney's air-cooled ducks are engineered for his active feet! Molded suction cup outsoles makes 'em sure-footed! Sanitized finish keeps 'em hygienically fresh! Black, white!

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STORE HOURS
9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1963

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Business Manager

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Vice President and Editor

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Secretary and
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Paul Thompson
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O. Marshall Johnson
Local Advertising
Manager

Police Detective Noble Has Served City Well

Anyone who has lived around Pontiac for any length of time is probably acquainted with former Pontiac Police Detective ALLEN D. NOBLE.

Last week, city officials paid tribute to the retiring detective who was leaving the Pontiac Police Department after 30 years to become an officer in the Oakland County Circuit Court.

Mr. NOBLE has served this community well. Except for his three years in service when he served as a sergeant in the Army, NOBLE has been with the Police Department since April 6, 1937.



NOBLE

After graduating from the University of Michigan with an A.B. degree in history and political science, Noble selected police work as a career. Pontiac is fortunate that he made this decision.

In 1956, the former detective was chosen "Citizen of the Year" by the Oakland County Ministerial Fellowship.

This award was well deserved, along with the high praise he recently received from the Pontiac City Commissioners.

We can personally vouch for the high integrity and outstanding leadership Noble has displayed. He could safely number his friends in the hundreds.

Mr. NOBLE, for a job well done, we commend you on behalf of the citizens of Pontiac.

Death of President Is Great Loss to Israel

Israel has lost one of her greatest citizens in the untimely death of President ITZHAK BEN-ZVI. His own personal hand and mind played an extremely important part in the formation and creation of the nation.

He was in the foremost ranks of the aggressive young Zionists who settled in Palestine before World War I and was a close and valuable ally of Premier DAVID BEN-GURION.

The state recently increased his salary to \$6,000 and he offered strenuous objections. When these were overruled, he donated half his pay to research. His "Presidential Mansion" was a three room prefab of the variety that immigrants occupied.

When historians trace the early history of this lustrous nation, the name of ITZHAK BEN-ZVI will necessarily be etched in stars.

Legislators Fare Well on Important Measures

We congratulate our County's legislative contingent on its effectiveness during the latest session of the State Legislature.

Hitting seven for ten, to use a baseball batting yardstick, Oakland's representatives saw seven major bills sponsored by them score, while three of lesser importance struck out.

Those passed and either signed by Gov. ROMNEY or awaiting his expected signature are acts relating to such a wide range of interests as the judiciary, area sanitation, mental health, education and institutions.

Approval of these measures by the Legislature and the quick gubernatorial acceptance which followed are firm evidence of

their worth and the knowledge and thought they embodied.

The constituency of Oakland County may well feel that it is most ably represented in Lansing.

Law Day Respected Even Without Fanfare

The legal profession had a good idea when it came up with Law Day for May 1.

Although it never gets the attention that the Communists achieve with their worldwide rallies, it does promote one of the best things about democracy — respect for the law.

We will never have thousands waving banners in the streets about it. But our legal system, and the rights it guarantees, is something that is ingrained in the hearts of the millions in the United States.

World's Leaders Generally Old

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — All around the world younger men are in the wings, waiting to take over. It took like some what.

Power is like glue. When a man has it sticks to it unless he's pried loose or there's a rule against sticking too long. There are few such rules. So the world is run mostly by old-timers.

President Kennedy at 45 is the only leader of a major nation under 60.

The oldest, 87-year-old Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany, is the only one who shows signs of stepping down this year. And that's not certain.

In between Kennedy and Adenauer are Macmillan (Britain), Khrushchev (Russia), and Mao Tse-tung (Red China), all 69; Tito (Yugoslavia) and Franco (Spain), both 70; DeGaulle (France); 72; Nehru (India); 73; Salazar (Portugal); 74; Chiang Kai-shek (Nationalist China), 75.

In the past 10 years only one top leader stepped aside because of a rule. This was President Eisenhower who served two terms and could not have run for a third, even if he had wished to, because the Constitution bans it.

SOME CHANGE
The departure of each elderly man now heading one of the countries mentioned above will mean some change. But in none of them can any safe prediction be made of drastic change as certain when he's gone.

Adenauer's Christian Democratic party, over his protests, has picked a successor for him when he goes, if he goes: Vice Chancellor Ludwig Erhard. If there's a change it probably won't come before next fall.

Erhard may reverse Adenauer a bit, swinging more toward the United States, less toward France. No one is suggesting he'll fuss with the NATO alliance. Chances are he'll try to make it stronger.

Khrushchev loosened some of the tyranny of Stalin and loosened the unity of world communism by his downgrading of Stalin. He talked about getting along in a peaceful world. This didn't mean he wouldn't try to grab all of it, if he could. No one expects his successor to be less eager.

STALINISM UNLIKELY
Still, it's unlikely the new boss, when Khrushchev goes, will try to revert to Stalinism. He probably couldn't if he wanted to. Mao Tse-tung in Red China has gathered around him trusty men dedicated to the same view as his: conquest. So things will hardly be better under his successor.

Ten leading American League batters and their averages:

Player	Team	G	AB	R	H	RBI	PCT.
Carlton, Kansas City		15	55	14	18	10	.300
Vahtsola, Boston		15	55	14	18	10	.300
Wagner, Los Angeles		15	55	14	18	10	.300
Smith, Baltimore		15	55	14	18	10	.300
Almon, Milwaukee		15	55	14	18	10	.300
Aponte, Baltimore		15	55	14	18	10	.300
Stiles, Washington		15	55	14	18	10	.300
Charles, Kansas City		15	55	14	18	10	.300
Robinson, Chicago		15	55	14	18	10	.300

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Myers of Gillingville; 56th wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd English of 95 S. Sanford St.; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Helena Buechler of Oxford; 85th birthday.
Mrs. Ella (Dave) Wilkinson of 230 Whittemore; 80th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eggleston of Howell; 51st wedding anniversary.



What Ever Happened To The Big Parade?

David Lawrence Says:

Candidate's Divorce Irrelevant

WASHINGTON — Politics is no respecter of privacy. Already the talk among the politically minded throughout the country is what effect a prospective marriage by Gov. Rockefeller might have on his winning the Republican presidential nomination and whether, if nominated, LAWRENCE this factor would prevent his election.

There is nothing in the political rule book which bars a divorced man from being nominated. The Democratic Party twice nominated for the presidency Adlai Stevenson, who had been divorced after his children had grown up.

The comment usually heard in political circles is that the "anti-divorce" vote is largely Catholic and that hence Gov. Rockefeller would start with a handicap in that segment of the electorate.

But the Catholic vote, according to the polls, was around 75 per cent pro-Kennedy last time.

So, if sectarian loyalties of this kind influence the voting, the argument of Gov. Rockefeller's friends is that he would not have been able to make much of an inroad politically in that area anyway.

Certainly to run as an unmarried man, as Gov. Stevenson did, is different from the position in which Governor Rockefeller would be if he remarried. If a president were not married, the White House would be without a First Lady to help receive foreign dignitaries and their wives.

Also, if Gov. Rockefeller is nominated and should campaign with a pretty wife at his side, this would surely draw big crowds.

All this sounds as if divorce and remarriage are politically sensitive questions that might affect a considerable number of voters. But a candidate's divorce would hardly be consequential as an issue of public policy.

POLITICAL FUTURE
Nelson Rockefeller's future in politics is basically unrelated to any such issues as divorce and remarriage. He represents and reflects today a different conception of Republican party doctrine than is held by Senator Barry Goldwater, his most formidable adversary.

Which candidate — Goldwater or Rockefeller — has the better chance to defeat President Kennedy? This is the paramount question which the Republican convention delegates will have to decide.

They will in the last analysis decide it on the basis of whether the country prefers the Goldwater or the Rockefeller programs and policies.

Most elections are won on a negative basis. It is what the country is "against" that rolls up the biggest vote. Gen. Eisenhower was popular as a soldier, but he wasn't elected because of his popularity.

He was elected because the American people were impressed by the slogan "communism, Korea and corruption," as applied against the Truman administration.

The same thing happened in

1932. The electorate didn't know Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York too well, but it did feel, rightly or wrongly, that President Hoover was responsible for the economic depression that caused 12 million persons to be out of work.

If economic conditions are really bad or if this country is dissatisfied over vaccination and disinformation on Cuba or in foreign policy generally, then it would

not matter whether Goldwater or Rockefeller or some other Republican is the nominee — the Republican nominee would win, anyhow.

Conversely, if the nation is enjoying prosperity or if international problems are in a critical stage, such as happened just before the 1962 Congressional election, the voters would not wish to "change horses in midstream" — and Mr. Kennedy would win.

Bob Considine Says:

Readers From Military Gripe About Pay Raise

S. Sgt. Chip Eckardt, U.S. Air Force recruiting service, Oakland, writes:

"When it comes to raises in pay, the military always gets the neck of the chicken. When the raise finally comes through, it's never retroactive or on time."

"As for the last pay raise (four years ago) I was upped \$4.50 a week. It put me in a new tax bracket and actually came out \$12.50 in the red. I was lucky. A buddy lost three dollars after the raise."

"What I'd like to know is how can a man on recruiting duty, and thus living off the base and away from the mess hall, survive on the legal allowance of \$12.50 a day? We work up to 14 hours a day."

"The way I figure it, I get a 40 dollar raise for this work and lose 44 on subsistence. I'm sure my wife will be happy. We have a fine son who boards out each day, so my wife can work. He's 10 months old, but I'm sure he'll understand."

An airman's mother:
"My son is a dedicated service man with an excellent record during his nine years in uniform, and he is a great asset to the Air Force."

"He speaks French, Japanese, Chinese and, of course, English. I know he would like more than anything else, to stay in the Air Force as a career."

"But it's such a struggle to make ends meet. One has to see to believe. When I visited him and his young wife at a Middle West airbase last summer the commissary was empty."

"My visit was a feast day for them, because I brought along a steak and a few chops. To buy 'outside,' my son — as well as many others on the base — had to take an extra job."

Two Navy corpsmen first class, Donald R. Gray and Richard Hulbert, note:

"Everyone if the services would like to see an increase in their pay. This pay increase would not only have its monetary value but would be a vote of confidence from the American people."

"Although your recent article on this subject was biased, it was well written and

very true and forceful, a small percentage of experienced, skilled military personnel are being forgotten."

"This small percentage, and we are in no means including ourselves, are the men and women who remain in the military because of a sense of duty and love of country. To this small percentage goes the credit of keeping this country, as you put it, 'number one.'"

Editor's Note: The Press agrees with Mr. Girard completely. This area will have 56 different drives a year or our United Fund. It's that simple. We support the one-campaign plan.)

Mr. Girard must feel proud after the article he had about the cancer drive.

I was nearly driven out of my mind by phone calls.

Thank God there still are people who think for themselves and realize it takes a lot of money for research. I have seen plenty of benefits from both the Michigan Society on Cancer and the American Society.

I was glad to do what I could for the drive and I'm proud of the people who had to bring their packs to me. My very humble thanks to each. They did a good job after all.

Mrs. Reardon
Division Chairman
Orchard Lake

(Editor's Note: The Press agrees with Mr. Girard completely. This area will have 56 different drives a year or our United Fund. It's that simple. We support the one-campaign plan.)

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Hughes Dismissed
The Chicago Tribune

Dr. Harold Hughes is being kicked out as professor of economics at West Virginia Wesleyan college because his classroom viewpoint did not meet the approval of the state boss of the AFL-CIO. The union official Miles C. Stanley, communicated his wishes to Wesleyan's president, Dr. Stanley H. Martin, and this timorous administrator promptly bowed.

"Dr. Hughes said he presents both sides in the classroom, but 'I do not take a neutral position and I am critical of what I think is wrong.' To Mr. Stanley this signified that the professor was a right-winger. Apparently the rest of the faculty meets with this union gentleman's approval, and the reason is not difficult if the analysis of a former trustee is accepted."

"It seems," said Harold G. Outright, "the school is being run by a little group of left-wing collectivist, teaching Socio-Marxist thinking, and that the Methodist and the Kennedys have now joined up with Pope John to rule the world by a United Nations dominated world government."

Dr. Hughes opposed the whole outlook.

This is the first example that a union boss can set himself up as a personal accreditation agency, with self-imposed authority to judge the competence of college teachers. A more interesting question, however, is what protection Dr. Hughes may expect from the academic politicians who are always squawking about "academic freedom" and the sacred right of tenure.

Whenever a Communist profes-

Voice of the People:

County's Democratic Party Commends The Press

WHEREAS, the fair presentation of both sides of an issue is a prime responsibility of newspapers;

And whereas, editorial comment and position should be completely unrelated to news coverage as the continuing freedom of operation of the press is essential for the continuation of strong, well-informed citizenry;

And whereas, the campaign on the new Michigan constitution was a controversial and complicated subject, The Pontiac Press made a concerted effort to inform the voting public on both the assets and liabilities of the new constitution;

And whereas, the editorial position was not allowed to govern the content or viewpoint of these stories;

Now therefore, be it resolved that The Pontiac Press is hereby commended by the Oakland County Democratic Party for its fair approach to this issue in the last campaign, and further be it resolved, that the staff of The Pontiac Press be commended for a difficult job well done.

Oakland County Democratic Committee

'Water Too Deep for Testing Subs'

I would like to know why the area chosen to test dive the submarine Thresher was 8,500 feet deep, when no submarine can operate with any real factor of safety at that more than one-fifth that depth. Those who descend to her grave will find precious little enlightenment, but had she gone down in 800 or 900 feet of water, there is little reason to doubt that some light could be shed on the matter.

Norman Kaback

Reader From Flint Enjoys Feature

I enjoy your "Power of Faith" by Wood Ishmael and the write-up that appears with it. Please keep printing them.

Flint

Pointed-Toe Shoes Still a Problem

For the sake of humanity, won't shoe manufacturers please stop producing those pointed, spike-heeled shoes? They're bad enough for adults, but to manufacture them for children is unforgivable.

In those formative years the foot bones are pliable and do not reach maturity until the age of 21.

A. Scallano

Portraits By JOHN C. METCALFE

There are many kinds of kisses. We receive throughout the years. From the moments filled with laughter to the saddened ones with tears.

There are kisses from the children. When at apron strings they tug. And the ones they give at bedtime. With a tiny tender hug.

There are kisses from the youngsters. In their late or early teens. Some of them from girls-in-dresses. Others from the boys in jeans.

There are kisses from your Mother. And the ones from Father, too. And those labeled purely friendship.

And from relatives to you. But the kisses which I cherish are the ones each loves. And the other kind as warming. That it's little dog bestows.

(Copyright 1963)

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

or advocate of left-wing causes gets in hot water, the American Association of University Professors can be counted on to come promptly to bat, breathing fire and hotly indignant about the invasion of our martyr's rights. Will this last be displayed in equal measure if the professor who is given his walking papers is at the other side of the ideological spectrum?

We don't have to tell you, and you don't have to tell us, that this is mandatory.

Witless
The Lapeer County Press
Life seems to be a battle of wits, and many people must fight it unarmed.

TFX Contract
The Daily Oklahoman

More questions than answers still confuse the multibillion contract of General Dynamics Corp. for development of a tactical fighter aircraft.

Boeing Aircraft bid \$416 million less than General Dynamics, originally on the basis of two planes, adapted for carrier or land use, against General Dynamics' single design. Now an aeronautical engineer testifies that addition of thrust reverser braking to the General Dynamics design, necessary for supersonic aircraft, will require an additional \$448 million.

Boeing included this in its design with conventional braking flaps.

Mentioned and then dropped in the current investigation was General Dynamics' shaky financial condition resulting primarily from its losses on a jet transport.

Unmentioned in formal inquiry but rumormongered was a possible injection of money by Frank Pace, former head of General Dynamics, still effective in Democratic circles, and by Lyndon Johnson, in whose native Texas the plane will be produced by General Dynamics.

The contract award was a choice of civilian defense leaders over opposition of the military chiefs. Perhaps a greater problem is what happens to a major defense contractor, when its effort and facilities are directed solely in one direction and a shift is mandatory.

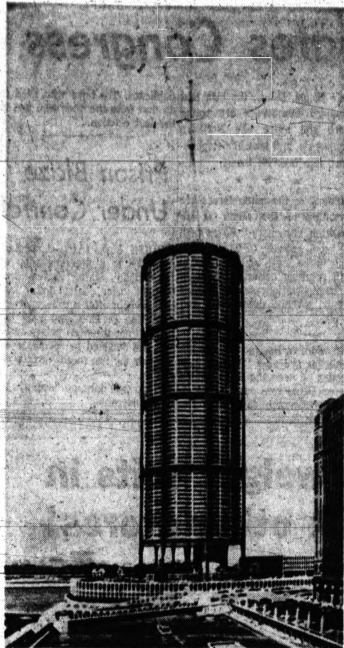
Simpler Solution
Chicago's American

Postmaster General Edward J. Day's response to a cut in the postoffice department's budget is to announce that Saturday deliveries will be ended after July 1, that people who move into new high-rise apartment buildings won't get any mail deliveries until their buildings become 90 per cent occupied, and that there will be a reduction in third-class (largely junk) mail deliveries.

All this is designed, obviously to intimidate the Senate into rejecting the budget reductions which the House has passed. But there might be a simpler solution to the problem. What's the matter with getting another postmaster general if Day doesn't feel like operating the mail system on the amount of money Congress thinks he ought to have?

The Associated Press is entitled to use the name of its reporters in its news stories as well as all AP news items.

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AP Photos

APARTMENT BUILDING—This is an artist's conception of a 702-foot cylindrical building, described as the world's tallest, scheduled for construction in Chicago in the spring of 1964. A 571-foot broadcast antenna tops the structure.

Local Officials Eye Programs

Trip to Washington Scheduled for 11

Officials of at least 11 Oakland County communities will meet with federal officials in Washington Friday to study the full range of federal programs applicable here.

Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., who has arranged the session, said the purpose is to achieve a proper working partnership in assuring Michigan tax dollars are "put to work in Michigan to stimulate job-producing activities and opportunities for our young people."

Planning to attend from here are Pontiac Mayor Robert A. Landry and City Manager Robert Stierer, Oxford Village Manager M. M. Kilgore, and Oak Park Mayor R. J. Alexander.

Also attending are supervisors James Seetlerin of Waterford Township, Edward Cheyz, of White Lake Township and Duane Hursfall of Independence Township, and Walled Lake Mayor Milton A. Parrish.

Pro Tem Robert Page will also go.

An interesting patio can be made of wood using railroad ties that have been cut into slabs 6 or 8 inches thick. Set them in sand as you would brick.

Brooklyn Bridge Still Restricted as During War

NEW YORK (AP)—For 20 years, Brooklyn Bridge has been studied with signs saying, "Photographs prohibited."

The signs went up during World War II to protect the U.S. Naval Shipyard in Brooklyn.

The Department of Public Works says it feels they curb potential suicides who might climb the bridge pretending to be photographers, and also prevents lawyers in accident cases from blocking traffic to get photos.

The department adds that anyone with a legitimate and non-controversial motive can always get a permit for photos.

Mother of 3 Killed in Freak Accident

LYNBROOK, N.Y. (AP)—A woman school-crossing guard who tried to flag down two fire trucks approaching each other at right angles was killed yesterday when the vehicles collided. One fireman also died and nine others were injured, two critically.

One engine slammed into the rear of the other, which then struck Mrs. Rosalie Roy, 37-year-old mother of three, before plowing into a utility pole.

Volunteer fireman William Koch, 54, died later in a hospital. The fire trucks had been heading to a minor blaze in a private home in this Long Island community.



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12x15' Beige hi-lo nylon	\$58
12x22' Beige tweed	\$58
12x15' Temple Gold nylon	\$58
12x18' Green hi-lo textured	\$58
12x16' Cocoa foam-padded hi-lo ..	\$58
12x13' Beige nylon tweed	\$58
12x18' Sungold hi-lo textured	\$58
12x18' Chocolate 2-dimensional ..	\$58
12x17' Brown 2-dimensional	\$58

12x22' Smart nutria tweed	\$58
12x14' Green wool/nylon tweed ..	\$58
12x22' Coffee 'n cream tweed ..	\$58
12x18' Sage hi-lo textured	\$58
12x22' Oatmeal tweed	\$58
12x15' Blonde nylon tweed	\$58
12x14' Sea mist wool/nylon tweed	\$58
12x21' Blue hi-lo textured	\$58
12x21' Random green tweed	\$58
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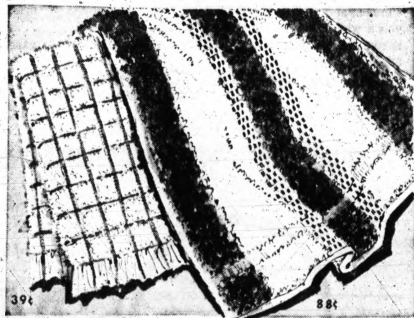
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CONE TOWEL SALE

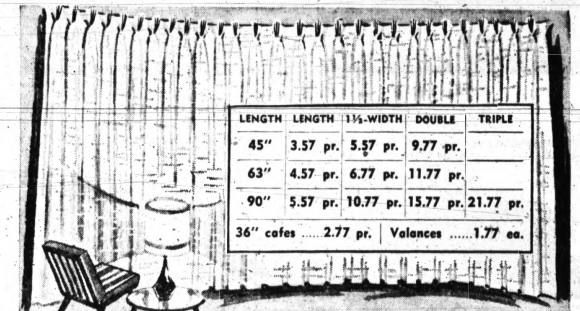
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Thirsty, lintless cotton terry towels make dish-wiping a snap. So pretty in red, pink, yellow, green, blue checks. Get them at happy savings!

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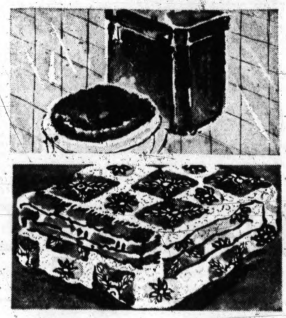


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Republican-Dixiecrat Combo No Longer Dominates Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—The once powerful conservative coalition in the House has lost every test so far in the present Congress. Leaders of both parties agreed today, in separate interviews, that the combination of Republicans and Southern Democrats that dominated the House for nearly a generation just isn't what it used to be.

A review of the four major test votes that have taken place in the house since the new Congress convened in January bears them out. What has happened is this: the Republican ranks are as firm as ever, but more and more South-

ern Democrats are voting like Northern and Western Democrats. However the four votes are not all clearcut indicators of conservative strength. There is some indication that Democratic leaders have put their best foot forward by bringing up bills on which they felt their chances were best.

For the purposes of the analysis, the votes of the 98 Democrats from the 11 states that made up the old Confederacy were examined. The total party division in the House is 237 Democrats and 177 Republicans, with one vacancy.

Here is the pro and antiadmin-

istration split among the Southern Democrats on the four votes: —Jan. 9. To keep the Rules Committee membership at 15; aimed at making it easier to get administration bills to the House floor. Southerners voted 50-44 with the administration. —April 10. To restore \$450 mil-

lion for emergency public works. The split was 60-28.

—April 24. Against removing a \$30-million student loan provision from the doctor-dentist training bill. Southerners 53-28. —April 25. Against killing the administration's feed grains bill. Southerners 67-18.

On all these votes, Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana held his party members in a virtually solid block.

But, Halleck said in an interview, "we can't do anything for local responsibility without some support from the other side. And that support just hasn't been there."

Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis.,

chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, and a top party spokesman on fiscal matters, agreed that the support that once came from Southern Democrats' For House Democratic Whip

Hale Roggs, D-La., the idea that Southern Democrats are voting more and more like Northern Democrats, and less like Republicans, is a favorite thesis.

"Many of the same forces are operating in the South as are operating elsewhere," Roggs said. He cited growing urban populations in the South as in the North, with resulting common problems of transportation, schools, water supply, juvenile delinquency and so on.

In addition, Roggs said, the Republicans are now "fielding candidates all over the South, which means Democrats can't get elected by out-Republicaning the Re-

publicans. The ones who tried to do that were the ones who lost in the last election."

Prison Blaze Under Control

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—A spectacular fire in a machine shop at the Idaho State Prison was brought under control today less than an hour after it was reported. Warden L. E. Clapp said the fire did not threaten prison security. He declined to speculate on whether the fire might have been set. Clapp said damage "appears to be considerable."

'U. S. Bombing May Start War'

Attack on N. Viet Nam Too Risky—Mansfield

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., told the Senate yesterday that if the United States bombed Communist supply lines in North Viet Nam the fighting there could erupt into a Korean-type war "paid for primarily with American lives."

He said the losses would outweigh possible gains.

Mansfield, the Senate Democrat leader, without mentioning names, thus squarely challenged views expressed by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

"It is not an American war and in present circumstances it ought not be permitted to become one paid for primarily with American lives," Mansfield said.

On Sunday, Symington said in a televised interview that the United States should consider bombing Hanoi, the capital of North Viet Nam, if the crisis in Laos was not settled peaceably.

And yesterday, Goldwater said in an interview that he thinks the United States should bomb certain rail and road facilities used by the Chinese Communists in the Red military buildup in North Viet Nam and Laos.

Mansfield said advocates of the bombings doubtless are well intentioned and "see this tactic as a way to end the conflict in Viet Nam quickly and cheaply and easily."

But he said it likely would have the opposite effect and "make a real solution in Viet Nam more difficult to achieve."

Marriage Licenses

Earl B. Moore Jr., Birmingham and Diana W. Moore, Royal Oak
Dale W. Hammett, Royal Oak and Barbara A. Hammett, Royal Oak
Donald R. Booth, Royal Oak and Harriet L. Booth, Oak Park
Edward A. Walker, Birmingham and Virginia A. de John, Madison Heights
Michael R. Leppala, Southfield and Barbara A. Leppala, Royal Oak
Frank Seltzer, 110 S. Jessie and Anna J. Webb, St. Henry

Saints, Sinners Separated

CHICOPEE, Mass. (U)—The Rev. C. W. Kirkpatrick, pastor of the Federated Church, says the sermon at next Sunday's 10:45 a.m. service is "for sinners only and all saintly persons are requested to stay home."

The pastor notified his congregation today that he is making the request "so we may concentrate on sinners, to whom we offer a cordial invitation regardless of how large or small their involvement is."

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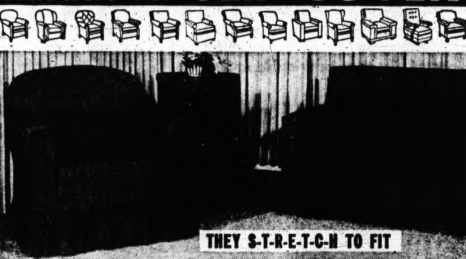
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We alone in this area can offer you this famous name. And there is plenty to offer. The dedicated Daroff has applied their personal touch to the

greatest collection of 2- and 3-button styles we've ever featured. **ONE EXAMPLE:** The Darolite suit... a frosty blend of Dacron and the finest worsted yarns. Light, wrinkle-resistant and handsome, it keeps you looking glacier-cool in the scorchiest weather. Come and slip into a cool one. Great summer shades, too. Why Osmun's? The mirror will answer that.

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We Need Some Way to Produce Pleasant Dreams

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — How long has it been since you had a pleasant dream?

Some time probably. Most people today seem to brag about how terrible their dreams are rather than how nice.

One of the prices of civilization seems to be that as the pace of our daily life grows more hectic so does the pace of our dreams.

Remember the happy dreams of your childhood? You were always dreaming of finding the pavement studded with coins, or discovering sud-

denly that by waving your arms you could soar through the air like a glider. Such dreams are common to all

children. No wonder they smile so sweetly in their sleep. They dwell in a fairy land where all things are possible, and they awaken refreshed.

But as one grows older one's dreams turn from promises into perils. The conscience we have manfully subdued by day takes full control, and saddles us with painful nightmares.

Investigators have found that with most adults dreams are not an escape from our worries, but a reminder of them. What troubles us in our waking thoughts also troubles us, but in a wilder, exaggerated manner, in our sleeping thoughts.

OCCUPATIONAL TINGE
There is a strong occupational tinge to our dreams. The housewife dreams of family woes, the businessman of business problems. The procrastinating columnist

dreams of a machine-like that it would make sleeping such a pleasure that most of us would be reluctant to wake up, turn off the machine and face the dull reality of life as it actually is.

Recently I was expatiating on the advantages of such a dream machine to a group of thoughtful cronies gathered around the office

water cooler when the boss came up. He listened for a couple of moments, then growled:

"You guys don't really need a dream machine. If you got some honest work done, instead of daydreaming all day in your swivel chairs, you wouldn't have to worry about nightmares. It's too much daydreaming that causes nightmares."

That's one of the most annoying things about bosses. They're right too often.

Egypt Opens Paris Post
PARIS (AP) — Egyptian diplomat Gamal Mansour arrived by plane Tuesday night to reopen Cairo's diplomatic relations with France as charge d'affaires for the United Arab Republic. The Cairo embassy had been closed since Cairo's break with France in the 1956 Suez conflict.

Iron Guardsman Dies
ALICANTE, Spain (AP) — Gregoire Mihail Manolescu, 64, former foreign minister of Romania and a member of the Iron Guard in World War II, died Tuesday of a heart attack his family announced.



Parliament to Pick 3rd Israel President

JERUSALEM, Israel Sector (AP) — Israel's third president will be elected by Parliament May 21; it was officially announced Tuesday night.

He will succeed President Izhak Ben-Zvi, who died last Tuesday. Prime Minister Ben-Gurion's Social Democrat Mapai party, Israel's biggest, decided to back Shimon Shazar, a 74-year-old labor leader, for the presidency.

Shazar is an author and a member of the Jewish Agency Executive.

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Tropical Suits in rich surface weaves and soft plaids; dark and medium tones. 2- and 3-button models with plain front and single pleat trousers. **39.95**

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GIFT SPECIALS!
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FOUR
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Save 63¢! Give mom a spring and summer sleeveless dress, styled in easy care cotton. Jewel neckline or Bermuda collar styles. 10-18; 14½-24½. Broadcloth, seersucker, novelty weaves.

2-Piece Jamaica
SHORT SETS

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Save \$1! Mom will enjoy cool, easy care summer comfort in printed blouse and tailored solid color jamaica with matching trim. V-neck and scoop neck collar styles. 10-18.



Foam Filled
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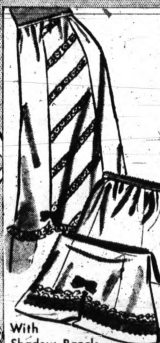
Save 25¢! Big round or square throw pillows. Solid color siam; faille, zip-off covers.



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TERRY MATS

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Save 22¢! New 17½ x 23½" foam back terry cloth mats. In white, pink, aqua, gold.



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Only! **74¢**

Save 26¢! Our finest—ideal for giving. Acetate tricot, with shadow panel. White, pastels. Women's sizes S-M-L.



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AZALEAS

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MALL

Shop without cash—

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—Pay only once a month!

New Hampshire Sweepstakes to Earn \$4 Million Yearly

By GORDON A. GLOVER
CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—For better or for worse, New Hampshire is the only state in the Union to-day with a legal sweepstakes.

Not since 1884, when the Louisiana lottery went out of business, has there been a state-sanctioned lottery in the nation.

In a dramatic appearance before the Republican-dominated legislature, Democratic Gov. John W. King said Tuesday he signed the sweepstakes law "at a time when our people are carrying a cross of taxation unequalled in American history."

In that remark, the governor touched on what was probably the greatest impetus for passage of the sweepstakes bill. New Hampshire is one of the few states that derives no tax revenues from broad-based levies such as sales or income taxes. Fully 70 per cent of New Hampshire's yearly tax revenues are collected via the so-called "sin taxes" on liquor, tobacco and horse racing.

The biggest part of the tax burden is born by property owners on the local level. The governor and other backers of the sweepstakes expect a harvest of \$4 million annually from two sweepstakes races a year at Rockingham Park, the state's only flat racing track. All of the money

will be allocated to communities for the support of their schools. King's action in signing the bill was deemed certain to result in intensified drives in other states which seek to bolster their revenue from race track betting or some other form of gambling.

The sweepstakes bill brought adverse comments from several Protestant clergymen in New England.

The Rev. Hartley T. Grandis, executive director of the New Hampshire Council of Churches, termed the sweepstakes "a poor way for a state to finance its business. It puts New Hampshire in the practice of fiscal irresponsibility."

The general secretary of the Massachusetts Council of Churches, the Rev. Dr. Forrest L. Knapp, called the measure "destructive action—we must struggle harder than ever to maintain high standards in public life and policy."

Praise for King came from Democratic U.S. Sen. Tom McCall, who expressed confidence the sweepstakes will be administered "in a clean and honest manner."

In Massachusetts, Francis E. Kelly, former lieutenant governor and attorney general, said Massachusetts would have a lottery if it had the backing of a majority of New Hampshire citizens.

Gov. John H. Reed of Maine, a Republican, said he did not favor a sweepstakes for his state.

Gov. King called the sweepstakes a "legitimate fiscal experiment" that has the backing of a majority of New Hampshire citizens.

King said his legislative counterpart—Joseph A. Millard—had conferred with Justice Department lawyers and was satisfied that a properly regulated sweepstakes would be legal.

The New Hampshire sweeps actually be a combination lottery and horse race. The tickets drawn will be assigned by chance to the horses in a particular race. The winning horses determine the winning tickets.

Prices in this ad effective through Saturday, May 4. Right reserved to limit quantities.

NOW'S THE TIME — Wednesday, May 1st to Saturday, May 11th — to fill out and deposit your Mystery Bonus Coupon No. 5 at any of the 63 Food Fair Markets. You can win up to 100,000 S & H Green Stamps FREE in this Bonus Coupon Contest! If you have mislaid your Contest Entry Coupon, use the coupon at the right! Don't delay! Fill out and deposit your entry coupon now! Winners names will be posted in each Food Fair Market following the close of the contest.

QUALITY YOU CAN DEPEND ON!

FOOD FAIR

WE GIVE *S&H* Markets **GREEN STAMPS**

S&H Performance GUARANTEED BY Good Housekeeping!

Win A Share of 956,000 FREE *S&H* GREEN STAMPS

in FOOD FAIR'S BIG STAMP BONUS CONTEST!

Metro Gets Lines From Willow Run

DETROIT (AP) — Three major airlines operating out of Willow Run Airport reportedly have signed contracts to move to Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

It was expected that three other Willow Run lines, known as "local-service carriers," would also announce moves shortly.

James M. Davey, airport manager and managing director of the Wayne County Road Commission, which operates Metro, said yesterday the contracts were a "good thing" but he felt it would be improper to designate which ones until we have a complete package."

Spencer Leroy, a United Airlines official who is serving as unofficial spokesman for the lines still at Willow Run, said it was his understanding that Eastern, United and TWA had signed and that the contracts were on their way.

The three local service carriers mentioned were North Central, Lake Central and Mohawk.

Construction is expected to begin at Metro in July on a \$30-million expansion program that will provide for all the airlines' needs.

The expansion is expected to be completed in March 1965.

Commons Approves Rail Cutback Move

LONDON (AP) — The British House of Commons has approved the Conservative government's program for drastic overhaul of the nationalized railway system to put it on a paying basis.

The plan will close 2,300 stations and withdraw passenger service from 5,000 miles of track.

The National Union of Railwaymen has called a three-day rail strike May 14 to protest the plan.

Arab President Departs for 6-Day Algeria Visit

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser sailed from Alexandria yesterday on the special yacht Horriya (Liberty) for a six-day state visit to Algeria.

He was invited by Premier Ahmed Ben Bella. Nasser is scheduled to arrive in Algiers Saturday.

Tense Nerves Block Bowels

Your colon has nerves that control regularly. When you are tense or nervous, normal bowel impulses may be blocked—and you become constipated. New Colomax tablets relieve this misery with a new principle—a unique colonic nerve stimulant plus special bulk-forming action as recommended by many doctors. Relief Colomax puts your colon back to work—gently restores constipation overnight. You feel great! Get clinically-proved Colomax today. Introductory size 43¢

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STEAK SALE

CHUCK STEAK **69¢ lb**  ROUND STEAK **77¢ lb**  SIRLOIN OR RIB **89¢ lb**

T-Bone or Cubelb. 98¢ Ground Beef Chucklb. 69¢
Boneless Top Roundlb. 98¢ Ground Beef Roundlb. 79¢

Linda Lee, Reg. 23c Butter milk
WHITE BREAD 2 1/2-Lb. Loaves **39¢**

Peters Grade 1
POLISH KIELBASA Lb. **49¢**

Farm Maid
PURE COFFEE CREAM 1/2-Pt. Ctn. **19¢**

Farm Maid Creamed
COTTAGE CHEESE 30-Oz. Ctn. **39¢**

Cut Corn or
BIRDS EYE PEAS 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. **29¢**

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STRAWBERRY HALVES 5 10-Oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

U.S. No. 1 All Purpose MAINE

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25-lb. Bag 69¢



SAVE 25¢!
PENN DUTCH Mushrooms
Pieces on Stems
5 4-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Save 10¢ Family Size
ARMOUR BEEF STEW 24-Oz. Can **39¢**

Save 12¢ on 21
HORMEL'S SPAM 12-Oz. Can **43¢**

Save 14¢ on 31 Chunk, Light Tuna
CHICKEN OF THE SEA 6 1/2-Oz. Can **25¢**

Campbell's — Choice of 9 Kinds!
VEGETABLE SOUPS 5 Cans **69¢**

Save 12¢ on 21 Cracker Barrel
CRISP SALTINES 1-Lb. Box **19¢**

Campbell's — Choice of 22 Kinds
MEAT AND CHICKEN SOUPS 5 Cans **89¢**

DEL MONTE

Sweet Peas

SAVE 16¢ ON 2 Limit: 2 303 Cans With Coupon Below **12¢ ea.**



Food Fair Golden Corn Cream Style Save 14¢ on 3 303 Can **12¢**

Hershey Chocolate Syrup Save 8¢ On 2 Cans 1-Lb. Can **19¢**

Pineapple Juice Food Fair Save 25¢ on 3 46-Oz. Can **25¢**

Dole Sliced Pineapple Save 8¢ On 4 Cans 14 1/2-Oz. Can **23¢**

Gold Medal Flour All Purpose Save 8¢ 5-Lb. Bag **49¢**

Reynold's Aluminum Wrap Special Savings! 25-Ft. Roll **27¢**

SAVE 24¢! FAMILY SIZE TOOTHPASTE

CREST

59¢ 8 1/2-Oz. Tube With Coupon Below



FOOD FAIR GRADE A Large Eggs

Dozen With Coupon Below **33¢**

FOOD FAIR GIVES YOU S.&H. — AMERICA'S MOST RELIABLE STAMP! ALL FOOD FAIRS OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY . . . 8 TO 9 SATURDAY!

Food Fair LARGE EGGS One Doz. 33¢ With this coupon thru Sat. May 4. Limit: One Coupon	Limit: 2 Cans Del Monte PEAS 303 Can 12¢ ea. With this coupon thru Sat. May 4. Limit: One Coupon	8 1/2-Oz. Family Size CREST Tooth Paste Tube 59¢ With this coupon thru Sat. May 4. Limit: One Coupon	50 EXTRA S & H Stamps With this coupon and purchase of 3-LB. PACK HAMBURG Thru Sat. May 4	50 EXTRA S & H Stamps With this coupon and purchase of 32 Oz. Can AEROWAX Thru Sat. May 4	50 EXTRA S & H Stamps With this coupon and purchase of 12-Oz. Bottle MATEY LIQUID Thru Sat. May 4	50 EXTRA S & H STAMPS With 15 Purchase or More Save 1¢ per stamp on purchases of 1¢ or more. Valid thru Sat. May 4. Limit: One Coupon
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Miracle Mile Shopping Center

Telegraph at Square Lake Road



WINS STEAMBOAT RACE — The Belle of Louisville is left far behind as the Delta Queen from Cincinnati (right) opens up big lead to win a steamboat race on the Ohio River by 2 1/2 miles yesterday. The Belle had trouble with its boiler

but finished the Kentucky Derby festival race about 30 minutes behind Delta Queen.

AP Photos

Litterbugs Should Be Named

By PHYLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — You see the man toss the crumpled cigarette pack onto the curb. May be it doesn't bother you much.

Just another guy, you think, who was brought up wrong. He just didn't learn to be neat.

An expert sees him differently.

The man who usually throws paper on the street may have had an immaculate upbringing. He may be the best-grounded man in the neighborhood, too.

His trouble is, not a lack of wisdom, but a lack of individuality.

He is lost. Society has made him forget who he is.

"The growing anonymity of the individual" in our society "encourages littering." Rapid cultural and social changes over the past two generations have complicated modern life to the point where the individual "often feels lost and powerless."

He has "an anonymity which

leads the individual to ask, "Who am I?"

This was the message of a vice president for a motivational research company, in addressing the "Keep America Beautiful" volunteers.

So the man or woman who litters the streets of the land may be a lost soul, who thinks of himself as an insignificant cog in the great big industrial machine.

Soft Spading for the Navy

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The ceremony for the Officer Candidate School's new dormitory at the Newport Naval Base went off smoothly, thanks to some advance spade work.

Despite icy weather, the Navy made certain the ground wouldn't be too frozen to break in the ground-breaking ceremonies.

A 3-foot square plot was excavated in advance. The soil was carried off to a warm building to thaw overnight, then carefully replaced and topped with thin sod just before officials stepped on their chrome-plated shovels.

This feeling alienates him from the other anonymous people who pass by him, and loosens his sense of social responsibility.

He treats the community through which he passes, facelessly, as a resentful center treats somebody else's home. It's not really his; why should he bother keeping it neat. He's just the poor sucker who's paying the rent (or, in this case, taxes).

If we're to "Keep America beautiful," more citizens have got to get a new — long-term — lease on civic life.

The anonymity of the individual is responsible for other problems too. According to Arthur Schlesinger Jr., if men are less masculine today, it is their life of conformity — of being swallowed up in the suburban mouse-race — that contributes to the problem.

If a man is immersed in the conformist domestic and civic duties of a suburban life, he gradually loses his identity as he doesn't know quite who he is.

And if he doesn't know WHO he is, how can he be sure what sex he is?

On May 3, American Airlines celebrates the 30th anniversary of its first flight with a stewardess to serve passengers. The flight: Chicago to Newark, with stops in Detroit and Buffalo. Flying time, six hours. Stewardess: Miss Velma Maul.

Miss Maul recalls that the first stewardesses devised their own rules for conversations with passengers. Among them:

Never voice your own personal opinion about such topics as politics. Instead, turn the conversation back with, "I'm not sure . . . what do you think?"

Never discuss your own affairs. If someone asks, "How do you like Bostonians?" answer, "I find everyone interesting."

We trust all those girls have gone on to their just reward: life over a hot, and relatively stimulating, stove.

In Boston, naturally.

(Hearst Media Service)

To Reign at Celebration

BENTON HARBOR (AP) — Gerri Ann Gilden, 18, of Mattawan, was named Miss Blossom Time of 1963 yesterday. She will reign during the annual Blossom Time celebration May 5-11.



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APPLIANCE BUYERS! OLLIE FRETTER SAYS:

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15 CU. FT. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR	\$197 ⁰⁰	AUTO WASHER, HOTPOINT	\$148 ⁰⁰	GRAND RADIO AM/FM	\$24 ⁰⁰
22-IN. MAPLE CONSOLE TV	\$179 ⁹⁵	WHIRLPOOL AUTO WASHER, Reconditioned	\$89 ⁹⁵	18" WEST. PORT. TV	\$109 ⁰⁰
STEREO, 4 sp. am/fm Multiplex RADIO, maple or walnut	\$169 ⁹⁹	15A LOWBOY TV	\$189 ⁰⁰	TAPE RECORDER, 2 speed	\$63 ⁰⁰
HORNE DRYER 1962 Model	\$119 ⁰⁰	ELEC. RANGE, 30 in. deluxe	\$128 ⁰⁰	EMERSON STEREO PORT.	\$47 ⁰⁰
EASY SPINNER Deluxe, 1 only	\$115 ⁰⁰	GAS RANGE, 30 in. deluxe	\$88 ⁰⁰	21" COLOR TV, REFRIGERATOR, family size	\$339 ⁰⁰
TAPPAN ELECTRIC RANGE "400"	\$239 ⁹⁵	HOOVER VAC. CLEANERS	\$34 ⁹⁵	FREEZER, JUMBOAL, 380 cap.	\$148 ⁰⁰
ELECTRIC RANGE, Deluxe	\$200 ⁰⁰	USED REFRIGERATORS from	\$ 29 ⁹⁵		

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Easy chassis connection is completely handwired, hand soldered. Mechanical design and circuitry are simplified to assure finest performing most dependable color TV.

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Trim contemporary styled console.

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SAVE WITH EVERY PURCHASE!

GIRLS' SHORTS

COMPARE!

58¢

- Cuff shorts, sizes 3 to 6X
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- A rainbow of lovely colors!

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

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- Spring prints!
- Easy-care cotton!
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288

- Flat arm rests!
- 1" polished aluminum frame!
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16-Pc. BLUE WILLOW DINNERWARE SETS

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196

- Imported! High quality!
- Service for 4—cups, saucers, dinner plates, dessert-cereal bowls!

FITTED SHEETS

TWIN SIZE

88¢

- First quality!
- Over 130 thread count!
- Reinforced corners!

LADIES' SURFERS

COMPARE!

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- Solid fabrics!
- Solids and prints!
- Side zipper, slit leg!
- Sizes 10 to 18

LADIES' BATISTE GOWNS

COMPARE AT 1.99

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- Fine cotton batiste!
- Favored waltz length!
- Prints in sparkling colors!
- Small, medium, large

TODDLERS' 2-PIECE PAJAMAS

68¢

- 100% quality cotton!
- Snap front and waist!
- Assorted kiddie prints!
- Sizes 2 to 4

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

94¢

- Short sleeves!
- Premium prints!
- Wash & wear cotton broadcloth!
- Small, medium, large

LADIES' 2-PC. JAMAICA SHORT SETS

COMPARE!

137

- Bold and print-overblouse tops!
- Matching or contrasting Jamaica shorts!
- Sun-loving colors!
- Sizes 10 to 18

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

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Quebec Problem Key Issue for New Canada Leader

OTTAWA (AP)—One of the pressing problems facing Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson on the home front is growing discontent of Quebec Province with its role in the century-old Canadian confederation.

During this spring's election campaign, Pearson, like other Liberal party leaders, acknowledged the need for urgent action to improve the lot of the country's 5½ million French-speaking citizens. He indicated he would propose a commission to study the problem.

Most French-speaking Canadians live in Quebec, which includes the city of Montreal and is "after Ontario—the second-most populous province."

A terrorist organization called the Quebec Liberation Front has pulled off several bombings in the past few months. It says its object is to separate Quebec from the rest of Canada.

More peaceful French-Canadians say there is discrimination against them, especially in the choice of business executives and national officials. Many prominent leaders are pressing for official steps to insure a dual culture in Canada instead of efforts to assimilate French-speaking Canadians into an English-dominated culture. Both French and English are official languages.

WON'T PULL PUNCHES
Quebec's liberal premier, Jean Lesage, has hit hard at the national government's attitude in the past. The fact that the Liberals are now in power in Ottawa is not expected to make him pull any punches on this issue.

The Canadian Press asked a number of prominent Quebec residents to state their views on their province's role in confederation. Almost invariably they expressed a belief that Lesage is moving toward a stronger role for Quebec in the national picture.

Novelist Hugh MacLennan said: "French-Canadians have developed remarkably and, at present, they have superb leadership in this province. They are going to exist and they have never been in a stronger position than now to maintain their existence. The Lesage government is determined

not to leave culture at the mercy of a mass, continental market." MacLennan said French-Canadians are exasperated when Canadians of English background cling to the notion that Canada is bound to develop as a sort of British state.

Historian Michel Brunet of the

University of Montreal said: "Upon the power and competence of the Quebec government." A separatist spokesman, Andre who would split Quebec off from d'Allemagne, described the Lesage program as "creative nationalism" but he said the full collective ambitions of Quebec's citizens for a sense of identity depend, for fulfillment, largely a provincial government.

Jean Marchand, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, said separatism "isn't strong at the moment." He held that an atmosphere must be created in which Canadians of either language can feel at home anywhere in the country.

A disposable butane cigarette lighter is being marketed.

(Advertisement)

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REAL RELIEF...
When simple pills cause drowsiness and burning pain, use DeWitt's Manzan...
now even more effective with Manzan...
special healing agent. Manzan also contains benzocaine to ease pain, and a vasoconstrictor to help reduce swelling, for soothing action and fast palliative relief, try...
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OINTMENT OR SUPPOSITORIES

TRADE FAIR TRUCKLOAD SALE

LAYAWAY FOR MOTHER'S DAY

TRUCKLOAD SPECIAL

20-INCH, 3 Horsepower POWER ROTARY MOWER

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Powerful 3 H. P. name brand 4-cycle engine that gives that extra margin of power. Shogged wheels, adjust to cut from 1½ to 3 inches, front discharge chute with mulching plate. Steel housing, deluxe handle with finger grip throttle control.

3-PIECE Deluxe LAWN SET

- 5-POSITION, 6-STRAP CHAISE LOUNGE
- 2 MATCHING LAWN CHAIRS

ALL 3 FOR ONLY **12⁸⁸**

tightweight, rust-resistant tubular aluminum frames. Durable plaid Saran seats and backs. Fabric is mildew and rot resistant.

ZEBCO FISHING ROD and REEL

Just in time for fishing season. Buy the best in Zebco.

10-6-4 FERTILIZER SPECIAL

50 LBS. **1³⁹**

MICHIGAN PEAT 50 LBS. **59¢**

5 Lbs. Grass SEED **69¢**

Guaranteed purity to assure results.

FAMOUS QUALITY Oster APPLIANCES your choice

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OSTER ELECTRIC CAN OPENER
Now... open cans quickly, easily, safely! Magnetic arm lifts lid out of the way, automatically. Removable cutting wheel for easy cleaning. Smartly styled... a perfect gift!

OSTER Quiet-Action HAIR DRYER
The "professional" touch for smart hair care. So quiet you can talk on the phone, watch TV. Fast-operating... saves time. Lightweight, with carrying strap for extra activity... such as ironing... while drying hair.

OSTER ELECTRIC KNIFE SHARPENER
Gives factory-sharp edges to scissors and knives, with no skill required. Special guides assure perfect results. Special clutch action prevents damage of blade. Mount on wall or use on counter.

OSTER STEAM AND DRY IRON
Enjoy easier, smoother, faster ironing with more perfect results! Fabric dial offers correct heat choice... even for wash and wear. Stainless steel water tank prevents rust. Iron heats in 30 seconds.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Deluxe Motorized

24-Inch BAR-B-Q GRILL

Includes Motor, Hood and Spit

\$7⁹⁹

HOT DOGGER
FITS ANY BARBEQUE

77¢

Patio Torch LIGHTS **2 FOR 4⁴⁹**

20-Lb. BAG CHARCOAL BRIQUETS **99¢**

3-PIECE VINYL LUGGAGE SET

Soft-shell, easy to clean vinyl covers. Pullers, zippers and trim in color.

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ALL-METAL, PERSONAL PORT-A-FILE

Lock and Key... File Clcks, Important Papers.

1⁴⁹

ALUMINUM and SARAN COTS

Full 6-Pl. Size
Water Repellent Saran Covering, Strong Rust-Proof Aluminum Frame.

5⁸⁸

Junior Editors Quiz on THE UNICORN

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL OF MYTHICAL ANIMALS—THE UNICORN

QUESTION: How did the myth of the unicorn come about?

ANSWER: To the civilizations of Greece and Rome, much of the outer world was a mystery, and travelers would bring reports of strange places and animals. Such reports, when made into stories and pictures, would often be far from the truth, and so certain fabulous animals came to be accepted.

The dragon was such a mythical animal; but the most interesting of all was the unicorn.

The first report speaks of wild white asses from India with long horns on their heads. Writers and artists added to this purely imaginary idea by giving the unicorn the beard of a goat, the tail of a lion and the hind legs of an antelope, while the idea of the horn projecting from the head came from the "narwhal," a whale still found in northern waters (upper picture).

Perhaps because he was so beautiful, medieval artists and craftsmen used the unicorn in many ways. Our own artist has taken his unicorn pictures from a 16th century tapestry.

The unicorn was used in heraldry and became an identifying mark for certain knights and noble families.

FOR YOU TO DO: Make your own picture of a magnificent unicorn prancing through a tapestry-like field of flowers. These beasts were generally shown as pure white, so the grass and flowers should be quite dark to make the unicorn stand out.

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One Way Out of the Corner

Rules Chairman's After JFK With His Snickersnee

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy may have outfoxed himself by taking on a powerful congressman nearly twice his age, because the crusty old gentleman is now threatening to "get out my snickersnee."

"Judge" Howard Smith, 60-year-old chairman of the House Rules Committee, was not amused when JFK told a televised press conference that one of his legislative would be approved.

Smith's committee would only let it come to a vote.

The courtly Virginian, who has bottled up more bills than Kennedy has relatives, told this correspondent: "I do not agree."

"I'm not a quarrelsome person, I'm pensive," he said. "But when they back me into a corner, I have to get out my snickersnee."

The dictionary reveals that the formidable octogenarian, who still lives in the same farmhouse where both he and his mother were born, was verbally brandishing a "bowie knife."

A succession of presidents have discovered that they need Howard Smith more than practically any other man in Congress.

This is due to the peculiar house system which virtually grants the rules committee life-or-death power over legislation, by requiring that all bills must first clear through it.

Since the majority of the rule members were nearly as conservative as chairman Smith, the

Kennedy administration had a hard time until it pressured the House last session to "pack" the committee with three additional members.

Still smarting over that wound to his pride, Smith drawled:

"I think the President overstepped himself. I believe, in the Constitution as it was written, not the way some people wish it were written, and we are supposed to have three separate but coequal branches."

With a twinkle in his eye, he added that he didn't think the new members had "changed things much," despite the "packing."

"Of course, there are times when they send up their light brigades, and some of our rules committee members buckle under," he averred, "but the only difference is that there are more of 'em now to bring pressure on."

Philosophizing about his need for a "snickersnee" is a crisis, Smith said. "When I believe a bill is not in the public interest, I have to use any instrument at my command, and my vote in the rules committee is one of those instruments."

The Virginian left little doubt that he thinks plenty of the Kennedy bills fall into that category. Included among these "villains" are medicare, civil rights, mass transportation, foreign aid, and the youth bills.

TIGHTENIN' OUR BELT

An implacable foe of them all, Smith said with heavy sarcasm: "I think we oughta take the President at his word about tightenin' our belts and cuttin' down on the heavy spendin'."

Some of his most blistering scorn was reserved for JFK's proposed Domestic Peace Corps, Young Conservation Corps, and National Service Corps. Remarking that he has had an analysis made of them, Smith scoffed:

"I think they're a perfectly cock-eyed conglomeration! I've never been able to fully understand what each of these three youth bills is good to do."

"One would camp 'em out in the woods, and another would roost 'em somewhere in towns. That bill died in my committee last year, and I will oppose it

again this year. It's not gonna get anywhere."

Asked about criticism that Congress is too heavily controlled by a few aging committee chairmen, Smith smiled pleasantly: "That may be sound criticism, but how are they gonna remedy it? Some folks think that we older chairmen may have outgrown our usefulness, and this may be true—but we don't think it is."

PEOPLES' RIGHT

Warning to his subject, he continued: "The people elected us. The President doesn't elect us, and the party doesn't elect us, but the people. Are they proposing to take that right away from them?"

Reminded that former President Eisenhower has suggested limiting congressional tenure to twelve years, he scoffed: "I don't think well of that plan. There's nothin' personal in this, because my future is behind me, as the sayin' goes, but I think experience counts the same in Congress as in any other business."

"After a congressman gets some experience, he's more apt to settle down to some sound con-

ceptions of his duties and functions."

The salty lawmaker said he favors cutting government expenditures more than he does passing tax reforms.

Complaining that the President has swamped Congress with proposals for new legislation, he said: "Every damned one of them has some new scheme for spending federal money, when we oughta be tightenin' our belts."

"Why, Kennedy's budget request has jumped from \$81 billion to \$107 billion since he took office," Smith scolded.

"That's an increase of 34 percent in two years. I'm terribly disturbed about this fiscal situation—every year an increase in the debt limit, schemes to start new projects, and big spending bills which endanger the stability of our dollar."

"I'm very concerned about all this federal extravagance."

MORE OPPOSITION

Smith, whose only hobby is digging in the vegetable garden of his 850-acre Virginia farm, which has been in his family since 1830,

said he is adamantly opposed to the urban mass transit bill.

"That's the apple-and-donkey approach," he chided. "The administration hangs an apple before the eyes of city congressmen and says if they'll be good they'll give them back a million dollars of their own tax money—after they've taken out the tolls, of course."

"Why, the federal government has no business buyin' more buses for New York or Detroit or Richmond. That's just some more of this pattern of takin' more power away from the states."

Smith supported foreign aid for the first few years after the war, but is unalterably opposed to continuing it.

He thinks we should confine our aid to "this hemisphere," and despite some misgivings about "tryin' to help people who don't want democracy," he favors the Alliance for Progress.

"Latin America is our real opportunity to help," he said, and then added with a sigh, "I'm willin' to take a chance there—at least for a while."

(United Press Service)

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Pullout in Yemen

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary General U Thant announced yesterday that the United Arab Republic and Saudi Arabia had agreed to pull out of the royalist-republican war in Yemen.

He said a U.N. observer team will see that the agreement is carried out.

Thant disclosed details of the agreement in a report to the U.N. Security Council. He told the 11-nation body he was dispatching Maj. Gen. Carl von Horn of Sweden, head of the U.N. truce supervision organization in Palestine, to the capitals of the two countries at once to arrange for the arrival of U.N. observers.

Position Open to Head
State Welfare Board

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Social Welfare Commission has called for applications for the position of state welfare director to succeed the late Willard Maxey.

Deadline for filing of applications has been set for May 20.

(Advertisements)

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What Does Future Hold for Pontiac as an Airline City?

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second in a series of articles on Pontiac Municipal Airport — present and future.)

By DICK BUCK
Telegraph Editor

"Use or lose" — This was the mandate given Pontiac when it was granted airline service more than two years ago by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB).

The city was told it would have to show an average of five out-

bound passengers a day from Pontiac Municipal Airport to keep the service.

During the past several months, this average has dwindled to about one passenger a day.

North Central Airlines (NCA), the carrier serving Pontiac, has told the CAB, in effect, that the city isn't using it, so it should lose it (airline service).

Pontiac has replied that it simply isn't getting the service it wants and needs.

Not too many passengers can be stimulated into flying north — during the morning or any other time. And most have lost interest in going to Cleveland by 4:30 p.m.

That's the time at which a through flight to the Ohio city had left Pontiac the past several months.

SERVICE ELIMINATED

Even that service has been eliminated in the new NCA schedule which took effect Sunday. The afternoon trip, which

now leaves at 3:04, terminates at Detroit.

The above-mentioned surveys were taken at General Motors Truck and Coach, Pontiac Motor and by one of the local travel agencies.

They hint strongly that NCA would see quite a few more faces at the Pontiac Municipal passenger gate with morning flights to Chicago and Cleveland, plus return trips in the evening.

The airline explains that it's

undesirable to have flight personnel and planes stay overnight in the Tri-City-Airport area because the crew members are away from home and equipment is away from regular maintenance facilities.

City officials are puzzled as to why the prospect of operating a potentially profitable morning flight through Pontiac, wouldn't meet these barriers. North Central hasn't explained why.

Also baffling is why NCA is uneasy about terminating flights for the night in the Saginaw area when its schedules show one flight laying over at Hancock-Houghton, a second at Escanaba and a third at Sault Ste. Marie.

CAB's preliminary hearing into North Central's request to end Pontiac service.

This hearing will take place in December. No decision is expected for several months after that.

The CAB cannot tell an airline at what time of day to schedule its flights. It simply assigns routes and cities to be served on these routes.

There's always the possibility

that the CAB might designate a different airline to serve Pontiac, inasmuch as NCA wants out and the city wants scheduling which this line says it can't provide.

In this connection, mention of United Air Lines (UAL), the nation's largest, is inescapable.

United, according to Hoskins, "has shown some interest" in serving Pontiac if conditions seemed to favor such a move.

UAL inherited Michigan routes

which include Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Lansing, Saginaw-Bay City-Midland and Flint along with Detroit when it merged with Capital Airlines.

From United, Pontiac could conceivably get not only direct service to Chicago and Cleveland, but also possibly to New York and Washington.

It's a big dream, but Pontiac Airport has seen enough of those to not be bothered by one more.

(NEXT: Growing pains)

Wind Damage at \$5 Million

AGANA, Guam (P)—Damages caused by Typhoon Olive were estimated at \$5 million today as officials on Guam and three other Pacific Trust Territory islands continued to survey the rubble left in the storm's wake.

The office of Gov. Manuel Guerrero said preliminary surveys placed losses at \$2 million for public facilities and about \$3 million for private property damaged or destroyed by the unrelenting winds.

JFK Will Skirt Rome Until Next Year's Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy plans to skip Rome on his trip to Italy next month, but he and Mrs. Kennedy will tour the Eternal City together on a state visit next year.

Although the decision remains tentative, there appears to be little likelihood of Kennedy's changing his mind. For one thing, he does not want to detract from what promises to be a glittering visit to the Italian capital with the First Lady.

Instead of going to Rome, Kennedy now plans to fly directly from Washington to Milan. He is expected to hold working meetings with the Italian premier at a retreat not far from Milan, an industrial city 30 miles south of the Swiss border.

Brazilian's One of Four Winners of Lenin Prizes

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government named Osea Niemeyer of Brazil, one of Latin America's leading architects, today to receive one of four Lenin peace prizes.

Niemeyer was the chief architect for Brazil's new capital Brasilia, and was a member of the team that designed the U.N. headquarters in New York.

Other winners of the 10,000-ruble — about \$11,000 — awards are President Modibo Keita of Mali, Greek Communist leader Manolis Glezos and Bulgaria's first deputy premier, Georgi Trankov.

Korean Bound for U.S.

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—Kim Chung Yul, South Korea's new ambassador to Washington, will leave for his post May 13, it was announced yesterday.

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North Central Airlines has routes in 10 states plus Ontario, they extend from Cleveland in the west to Port Arthur, Ont., and International Falls, Minn., in the north; and to Minot, N.D., and Rapid City, S.D., in the west.

Its southernmost city is Omaha, Neb.

The airline operates two types of two-engine planes — the 44-passenger Convair 340 and 26-passenger Douglas DC3.

Pass Resolution Paying Tribute to Judge Holland

A resolution paying tribute to the late H. Russell Holland, retired Oakland circuit judge, was passed last night by the Pontiac City Commission.

Offered by Commissioner Milton R. Henry, it expressed the sorrow of city commissioners and officials at the loss of "a good friend of this city" who had "the respect of lawyers, judges and laymen."

The document emphasized Judge Holland's forthrightness, fairness and sincerity.

"He will be remembered for his sterling character and loyalty," the resolution concluded.

Holland died April 23.

Boy Scouts Get \$336,000 From Teamster Union

WASHINGTON (P)—"Many Teamsters Union members were boy scouts. Many boy scouts one day will be Teamsters Union members."

With these words, Teamsters President James R. Hoffa Tuesday gave the Boy Scouts \$336,000 on behalf of the union for construction of a new scout center in Washington.

"The Teamsters Union has a strong interest in the Boy Scouts of America; the most effective agency for citizenship building in the country," said Hoffa.

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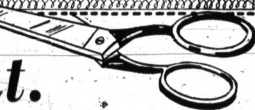
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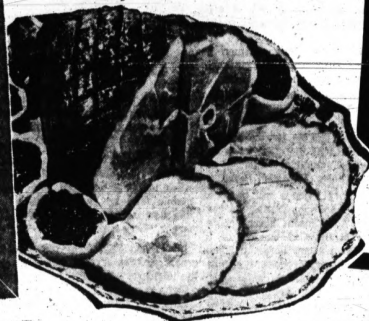


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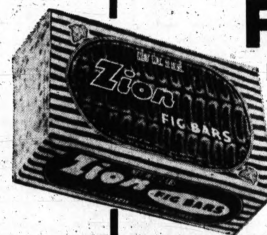
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3-Lb.
Bag **29¢**

25-Lb.
Bag

69¢

Michigan Pioneer

SAVE
18¢

SUGAR

5-Lb.
Bag

39¢

With This Coupon and \$2.00 Purchase or More Excluding Beer, Wine or Cigarettes. Expires Mon., May 6, 1963.

Elma All Purpose

SAVE
10¢

FLOUR

5-Lb.
Bag

29¢

With This Coupon and \$2.00 Purchase or More Excluding Beer, Wine or Cigarettes. Expires Mon., May 6, 1963.

Top Spread Golden Quarters

MARGARINE

1-lb.
Ctns.

25¢

With This Coupon and \$2.00 Purchase or More Excluding Beer, Wine or Cigarettes. Expires Mon., May 6, 1963.

Velvet Vanilla, Chocolate or Neopolitan

ICE CREAM

1/2-Gal.

39¢

With This Coupon and \$2.00 Purchase or More Excluding Beer, Wine or Cigarettes. Expires Mon., May 6, 1963.

Some Watch, but None Follow Illinois Birth Control Lead

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY
CHICAGO (AP)—The new Illinois program of birth control aid for relief recipients has attracted nationwide attention—but, thus far, has produced no imitation.

The Illinois program is operated by the Illinois Public Aid Commission. Any woman on relief who has a husband or child can apply for a physician's advice on the rhythm method or prescriptions for contraceptive preparations or devices, with the bills to be paid with public cash.

The system went into operation

SPECIAL REPORT

April 1. During the first two weeks at least 25 women applied.

The Illinois plan has been attacked, especially by Roman Catholics, on grounds that it would give contraceptives to mothers who are unmarried or separated from their husbands.

Moves are under way in the courts and the Illinois Legislature to limit state birth control help to married women living with their husbands.

The Illinois program is aimed at paring rising costs. About 425,000 persons are receiving some form of public assistance. The Illinois commission is seeking \$700 million for the next two years.

CALIFORNIA CONSIDERS

A similar plan has been suggested for California by State

Sen. Alvin C. Weingand, a Democrat from Santa Barbara. His resolution has not yet been scheduled for a committee hearing.

A bill for an Illinois-type program has been offered in Wisconsin by State Sen. David Donnelly, a Democrat from Eau Claire. He stated: "Eventually we've got to come to something like this in all states." Reaction of religion leaders was divided, but a Roman Catholic spokesman condemned the entire proposal.

The Colorado Senate approved a bill in March to permit state welfare workers to supply birth control information and contraceptives to persons on welfare rolls who ask for them. The measure has been shelved by a House committee.

Sen. Weingand has noted that California is contributing about \$80 million to the Aid to Needy

Children program during the current fiscal year and that the contribution may rise to almost \$95 million next year.

"Where," he asked, "is it going to end?"

An Associated Press survey also shows there is some participation by one level of government or another in "scattered birth control programs." They are relatively small. Most of them are concerned with protecting health, not reducing future welfare rolls.

Richmond, Va., has a new program for distributing free contraceptive pills at the city's East End Health Clinic to medically indigent mothers who request them

and who receive a prescription from a clinic physician.

PUBLIC PRESCRIPTIONS

The Public Welfare Department in Westchester County, N. Y., pays for doctors' prescriptions for eligible public assistance recipients, including oral contraceptives if a physician deems them essential to a woman's health. The department stressed that it pays only for drugs, not mechanical devices. It also estimates how many women received the pills, but they were believed to be few in number.

Huntington, N. Y., has essentially the same plan.

The New York State Social Welfare Board is considering hearings on the whole problem.

The Florida State Board of Health reported birth control services are optional with county health departments and are of little value in the counties in connection with maternity clinics. They are for poor women acting on a physician's advice.

Georgia's Health Department conducts a family planning information program for needy families. It's on a local option basis. Dr. Helen Bellhouse, director of maternal and child health, re-

ported "a fair number of counties are providing this service." She cited no figures but said a high percentage of the indigent ask for help. Only about \$5,000 went into the program last year.

The welfare department in Otero County, Colo., provides birth control supplies to relief recipients. They are prescribed by doctors and paid for by the county. No estimate on the number of women is available.

In some areas, social workers refer interested public aid recipients to private agencies in the child-spacing field.

For instance, the Maryland

Welfare Department does not provide birth control information or devices to women on relief rolls. But social workers sometimes refer married women to the Planned Parenthood Association.

Envoy Talks in Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI)—New Zealand Defense Minister Dean J. Eyre, en route home from a SEATO meeting in Paris, conferred yesterday with Malaysia Premier Tengku Abdul Rahman. He will visit New Zealand forces stationed here.

Livonia Clears Police Officer

Suspended Following Biggest Bank Robbery

LIVONIA (AP)—Livonia's Civil Service Commission cleared a patrolman yesterday of charges he failed to take proper police action in the state's biggest bank robbery.

Patrolman Archie A. Hewitt won his appeal of disciplinary action ordered earlier by police officials.

Hewitt and another officer were at the Bank of Livonia while a holdup man was making an escape with \$153,000 in loot Jan. 29.

The commission voted 2-1 to reverse the disciplinary action. Commissioners ordered the Livonia Police Department to restore Hewitt's lost pay and leave days.

He had been reprimanded, suspended for seven days without pay and ordered to forfeit 15 leave days.

In the holdup, Hewitt and his partner walked in the front door. The bandit left by the rear door. The commission based its decision on evidence Hewitt had no prior knowledge of the holdup. The second officer was exonerated earlier.

County Parks Get Summer Libraries

Four Oakland County parks and recreation areas will have camp libraries this summer.

They are the Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Orion Township, the Highland and Proud Lake recreation areas in Milford and the Ortonville Recreation Area.

The park libraries, located in the park manager's office, average approximately 200 books each.

On Commission Top Singer Here?

City Commissioners last night discovered a "Rudy Vallee" among them.

The revelation came after a running argument about whether it is necessary for lease agreements and contracts to be read aloud before they are adopted.

Commissioner Winford E. Bottom opposed the lengthy readings of such technical documents.

"I come down here at 8 every Tuesday night and I want to know what's going on if we have to stay until midnight."

Bottom had objected after a 20-minute reading of a lease contract approved last night. He said he felt that if City Attorney William Ewart advised that the contract was in order, the commission should approve it without a full reading.

Ewart, however, recommended strongly that all such contracts be read aloud publicly as a matter of policy. Harmon sided with Ewart to the extent that he voted against another contract up for approval a few moments later.

Action on a third contract was on the brink of deferral when Harmon, sans megaphone, confessed his similarity to the crooner.

The contract was read in full and approved 6-0.

Air Shuttle Boosts Eastern Airlines

By ROBERT J. SERLING
UPI Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON — It was two years ago yesterday that Eastern Air Lines put two new words into the aviation dictionary: A-R-R Shuttle.

On April 30, 1961, Eastern launched its experiment of no-frills, no-reservations air service between Boston, New York and Washington.

The idea was not exactly new. Allegheny Airlines, a local service carrier, actually had pioneered the concept of a no-reservations commuter service between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh several months earlier.

But Eastern added a final touch—guaranteed space on any air shuttle flight. If a plane was full, a standby aircraft and crew were available even if it meant carry-

ing a lone passenger on a 55-passenger Constellation (which has happened five times since the shuttles began, much to the delight of Eastern's publicity department).

In two years, the air shuttle has:

- Increased Eastern's share of Boston-New York-Washington traffic from 20 per cent to more than 70 per cent, which means Eastern now is carrying seven out of every 10 passengers between the three cities, while competing against seven airlines on the New York-Boston route and eight other carriers between New York-Washington.

• Boomed total traffic in the market by a whopping 60 per cent, four times greater than the growth for the entire airline industry; the figure is inflated because it obviously represents the tapping of a huge new market.

• Knocked Northeast Airlines

completely out of the Washington-New York market, and reduced even mighty American's competition to almost a token status.

The fantastic success of the shuttle has furnished ammunition to those who claim that more people would fly if (1) fares were cheaper and (2) air travel were simpler, particularly on short trips over heavily-traveled routes.

Eastern admittedly has supplied both factors. It has not only low fares, but along with the no-reservations feature have been added simplified baggage checking, fare collection on the planes and schedule frequency.

Eastern last January completed a survey of its shuttle passengers which disclosed at least one startling statistic: 20 per cent said it were not for the shuttle, they would have used a train, bus or private automobile.

And 25 per cent were first-time

users—indicating the shuttle is continuing to attract new business even though it is two years old.

PLENTY OF BUSINESS

There are 120 regularly-scheduled air shuttle flights daily, and on one occasion, Eastern had to operate 45 additional flights to handle the demand.

Last Thanksgiving, 600 passengers showed up for a Washington-New York shuttle; it took six extra planes to carry them.

Do the shuttles make money? Eastern keeps the exact figures literally in its safe, but President Malcolm Macintyre says simply: "It's solidly profitable."

Because the 55-passenger Constellations were depreciated long ago, Eastern can break even with only a 40 per cent load and traffic has been running above 50 per cent since the shuttles began.

The only figure announced publicly was a \$700,000 profit during the first three months of 1962, and since then shuttle business has increased substantially.

Originally, the shuttles operated every two hours. Demand prompted Eastern to increase the frequency to an hourly basis except on Saturday and Sunday.

Yet despite the operational problems involved with so many arrivals and departures, the shuttles have posted an on-time departure record of 96 per cent—highest in the industry.

Competitors split the first year of the shuttle sending ob-

Make Plans for Library in Waterford

Waterford Township's Friends of the Library, encouraged by the recent Township Board action designating the existing library a public facility, will meet Monday to map future plans.

In addition to the public library design, Township Board members also earmarked \$25,000 for the library in the tentative 1964 township budget submitted yesterday to the County Allocation Board.

Library Friends will be faced with a decision whether to continue the present library operation at the CAI building or to construct a new library building.

The library group must also determine whether to go it alone on the library or to join a library co-operative.

Tax Collections Rise \$1 Million

LANSING (AP)—Sales and use tax collections in April on March business amounted to \$104.64 million, an increase of \$1.01 million or approximately 2.5 per cent more than in the same month last year.

Clarence Lock, state revenue commissioner, said these tentative figures due to an unavoidable delay in receiving complete figures on automobile sales.

"It is, altogether likely that when the final totals on automobile sales are received, the increase will be considerably larger," Lock said.

More than \$800,000 of the increase, he said, is represented by the telephone tax that was not in effect a year ago.

Lock said other tax collections are running closely to revenue estimates made in January with the exception of cigarette taxes, which are lagging two to three per cent below estimates.

Unique Property Turns Out to Be Old Lighthouse

LONDON (AP)—A "unique property with an unrivaled view," advertised recently as having a living-dining room measuring 35 by 24 feet, turned out to be an abandoned lighthouse, many of which are privately owned and occupied because aged, old-fashioned equipment, or land erosion have ended their usefulness.

One man uses his to "get away from it all," rowing swims and at high tide and climbs a ladder which he pulls up after him.

A woman runs her lighthouse as a bird conservatory and takes in as many as 14 bird-watchers at five shillings a night.

As lights become automatic, Trinity House, which owns most of the functioning lighthouses in England and Wales, rents out the keepers' rooms but keeps control of the buildings.

30 Underwater Police Take Refresher Course

EAST LANSING (AP)—Thirty state police underwater rescue squad members took a refresher course this week at the East Lansing headquarters.

The two-day course included a night dive into a water-filled pit near Williamston, a five-mile hike and a physical examination.

Reject \$100,000 Claim in Auto Crash Death

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The Grand Rapids City Commission yesterday turned down a claim of \$100,000 by the estate of a man killed in a car crash with a police officer on Sept. 6, 1961.

Cassius, county equalization director reported yesterday. The new figure of \$94,707 shows an increase of \$31,233 over last year's \$433,474.

Equalization Increases

WHITEHALL (AP)—Whitehall Township equalization was increased 123 per cent by the State Tax Commission, Robert F. Derrie reported yesterday.

The new figure of \$94,707 shows an increase of \$31,233 over last year's \$433,474.

Army Contract Work to Be Done in Bay City

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has awarded a \$1,904,743 contract to American Host & Derrick Co., St. Paul, for 68 night-time construction jobs near Williamston, a five-mile hike and a physical examination.

Equalization Increases

WHITEHALL (AP)—Whitehall Township equalization was increased 123 per cent by the State Tax Commission, Robert F. Derrie reported yesterday.

The new figure of \$94,707 shows an increase of \$31,233 over last year's \$433,474.



PLAINE DES JARRES — These moss-covered jars are scattered across a large area of the Plaine des Jarres (Plain of Jars) in northwestern Laos. They date to pre-Lao-Tian times. The area is a strategic crossroads of the tiny Southeast Asia kingdom, where roads connecting the north and south have been the scene of recent clashes between Communist and Neutral factions.

WW II Defense Installations Are Still Intact

By HANNS NEUBOURG
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—British soldiers used to sing: "We're going to hang our washing on the Siegfried Line."

You can still hang out your laundry on the massive German defense installations of World War II. Nine-tenths of them remain more or less intact. It would cost too much money to remove them.

Across the German-French border

in France, the Maginot Line is still there, too. It is even kept in shape.

French and Germans, who built these fortification systems a quarter of a century ago, now appear to be politically closer than at any time in the past 1,000 years.

LEFT UNARMED

World War II left Maginot practically undamaged. German troops invaded France via neutral Belgium and rolled up the Maginot Line forts from behind, meeting no resistance.

After the war, the location of the forts in remote forest land, far from supplies, labor and mar-

kets, made them undesirable as factories. A suggestion to use them for storage of NATO supplies also came to nothing.

The Maginot Line remained as a ghostly chunk of military bric-a-brac. It includes 25 big forts and hundreds of lesser positions.

Small maintenance crews periodically visit the installations, keeping machinery ready to run and making sure no looters are around.

TOO DIFFICULT

The Siegfried Line, also largely untouched during the war, was earmarked for demolition by the

Allies. The sentence was too difficult to carry out.

Ten thousand bunkers of steel and concrete, miles of "dragon teeth" tank barriers and hundreds of other installations had been built by the Nazis from 1937 to 1940.

The job of razing most of them fell to the French, who controlled the sector area during the war. Just removing mines from the area took years—and scores of German and Allied lives. German authorities say that between 1945 and 1962 about 1,000 bunkers were flattened. The cost was almost \$5 million.

According to official estimates it would take \$40 million more to raze the rest.

Many bunkers are so overgrown with shrubbery it is hard to find their entrance. Others slowly rot away as waste dumps. Farmers store hay in deserted bunkers.

In the heart of NATO's largest defense arsenal strewn with depots, airports, barracks and dependent housing areas—the bunkers still serve a military purpose.

They are used for ammunition storage.

They are used for ammunition storage.

WHAT DO DOCTORS RECOMMEND THE MOST FOR TENSE, NERVOUS HEADACHES?

ANACIN® contains the pain reliever doctors recommend most for headaches. In minutes—pain goes, so does its tension, mental fatigue and depression.

New York, N.Y. Medical reports confirm that tense, nervous headaches are by far the most common kind. They are caused by muscle tension that presses on the nerves. But fortunately, one can get remarkable relief in minutes with this special tablet—Anacin.

Anacin not only relieves the pain, but also relaxes its tension and releases painful pressure on nerves—bringing you fast "fall-over" relief.

Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is, a combination of ingredients. The reason Anacin Tablets are so effective is because they contain the pain reliever doctors recommend the most plus an extra ingredient not found in leading aspirin or buffered aspirins. And Anacin has such a gentle action. Doesn't leave you depressed or "let down."

This big difference in Anacin makes the big difference in the way you feel. Buy Anacin today.

FRESH FISH ARE CHEAP!

- Fresh LAKE PERCH Lb. 35¢
- Fresh WHITE BASS Lb. 39¢
- Fresh CHANNEL CATFISH Lb. 49¢
- Fresh SHEEPHEAD or DRUM .. Lb. 29¢
- Fresh BUFFALO FISH Lb. 39¢
- Large SHRIMP Lb. 98¢

WE HAVE A COMPLETE VARIETY OF FRESH AND SALT WATER FISH!

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YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT THAT NATIONAL MEAT! *Guaranteed to Please or Your Money Back!*

National's Corn Fed
Beef Chuck ROAST
Value-Way Cut and Trimmed
39¢
Center Cut Blade
Lb.

National's Corn Fed
Beef Rib ROAST
6th and 7th Rib—7" Cut
59¢
1st thru 8th Rib
Lb. 69¢

Hillside Hickory Smoked, Lean, Uniform
Sliced BACON
16 to 21 Lean, Uniform Slices Per Pound
39¢
1-Lb. Pkg.

Small, 4 Lb. to 8 Lb. Sizes
Beltsville TURKEYS
Ideal for Frying Barbecuing or Baking
39¢
Lb.

Pan Ready Frying Chicken Parts
FRYER BREASTS With Ribs Lb. **59¢**
LEGS & THIGHS Lb. **49¢**
FRYER WINGS Lb. **29¢**
BACKS & NECKS Lb. **10¢**

Fancy Chuck Steak BLADE CUT Lb. **49¢**
Swiss Steak Round Bone Shoulder Cut Lb. **69¢**
Boneless Chuck Roast Lb. **79¢**
Boneless Beef Stew and Ground Chuck Lb. **69¢**

Fast Frozen 3 lbs. to 4 lbs. FANCY STEWING HENS Lb. 37¢ WHOLE	Michigan Grade 1 HILLSIDE SKINLESS FRANKS 2 Lb. Bag 89¢ 1 Lb. Pkg. 49¢	Finest Quality Fast Frozen BOOTH'S BREADED SHRIMP 1-Lb. Pkg. 99¢	Fast Frozen Pre-Cooked 50 FRESH FISH STICKS 24-Oz. Pkg. 89¢
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PIONEER or BIG CHIEF
PURE
SUGAR
5 Lb. Bag **49¢**
With Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE With This Coupon and \$5 Purchase or More PIONEER or BIG CHIEF
PURE SUGAR
5 Lb. Bag **49¢**
Redeem this coupon at National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Sat., May 4. P.P. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

"15c Off" Label
GIANT SURF
Giant Box **59¢**
"7c Off" Label Reg. Box 26c
"10c Off" Label
BLUE RINSO
Giant Box **59¢**
"5c Off" Label Reg. Box 28c
"25c Off" Label King Size Box 79c

U.S. No. 1, Medium Size, Fresh
CRISP, WINESAP APPLES
3 Lb. Bag **49¢**

U.S. No. 1, California
CHERRY TOMATOES Full Pint **39¢**
Delicious, Sweet Eating, Fresh
HONEY DEW MELONS Each **49¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE With This Coupon
25 Extra Holden Red Stamps
With Purchase of 15 Gal. Btl. of
PABRIC RINSE
Redeem this coupon at National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, May 4. P.P.

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE With This Coupon
25 Extra Holden Red Stamps
With Purchase of 15 Gal. Btl. of
FLOOR WAX P.P.
Redeem this coupon at National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, May 4. P.P.

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE With This Coupon
25 Extra Holden Red Stamps
With Purchase of 2-Lb. Jar of
PEANUT BUTTER
Redeem this coupon at National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, May 4. P.P.

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE With This Coupon
50 Extra Holden Red Stamps
With Purchase of 2-Lb. Jar of
PRESERVES P.P.
Redeem this coupon at National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, May 4. P.P.

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE With This Coupon
50 Extra Holden Red Stamps
With Purchase of 15 Gal. Btl. of
GLADIOLUS BULES
Redeem this coupon at National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, May 4. P.P.

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE With This Coupon
100 Extra Holden Red Stamps
With Purchase of Any 15-Pk. of
LUNCHEON MEATS
Redeem this coupon at National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, May 4. P.P.

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE With This Coupon
50 Extra Holden Red Stamps
With Purchase of 3 Lb. or
GROUND CHUCK, GROUND STEAK or HAMBURGER
Redeem this coupon at National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, May 4. P.P.

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE With This Coupon
50 Extra Holden Red Stamps
With Purchase of Large Tube of
HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO
Redeem this coupon at National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, May 4. P.P.

NORTHERN TISSUE
4 Rolls for **29¢**
No Coupon Needed!

NORTHERN HANDI TOWELS ... 2 Rolls **39¢**
Helm, Beech-Nut or Gerber Strained, All Varieties
BABY FOODS ... 10 4 1/2-Oz. Jars **89¢**
Top Taste Golden Yellow, Smooth Spreading
MARGARINE ... 2 1-Lb. Ctns. **25¢**
Betty Crocker Oven Ready, So Delicious Served Hot!
BISCUITS SWEET or BUTTERMILK ... 3 8-Oz. Tubes **25¢**
Banquet Frozen, Ready to Bake, Serve and Enjoy!
FRUIT PIES APPLE or CHERRY ... Family Size Pie **29¢**
Perfect Dessert Treat - Orchard Fresh Process Sliced
STRAWBERRIES ... 16-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**
Here's The Perfect Kiddie Treat! Delicious Popsicles or
POPSICLES ... 12 For **49¢**

Stokely-Van Camp's Pantry Shower Sale!
Rich Tomato Flavor
STOKELY CATSUP
2 14-Oz. Btts. **29¢**

Stokely's Finest APPLE SAUCE 3 No. 303 Cans 39¢	Stokely Honey Fed SWEET PEAS 2 No. 303 Cans 39¢	Stokely Fancy SLICED CARROTS 3 No. 303 Cans 45¢
Stokely Cream Style or Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN 3 No. 303 Cans 39¢	Stokely's Finest, Cut WAX BEANS 2 No. 303 Cans 39¢	Van Camp's New Orleans KIDNEY BEANS 3 No. 300 Cans 39¢

Van Camp's
PORK & BEANS
Tender Cooked Beans in Tomato Sauce
3 16-Oz. Cans **39¢**

Cleans Like Magic
LITTLE BO PEEP AMMONIA
Qt. **23¢**
56-Oz. Btl. **39¢**
New! Giant Can
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
3 Lb. Can **1.89**

Weston's Delicious Fiesta
SUGAR WAFERS 11-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**
Sunshine Fresh, Tasty
VANILLA WAFERS 12-Oz. Pkg. **35¢**
Nabisco Oreo Cream
SANDWICH COOKIES 11-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**
Salerno Finest, Full of Delicious Flavor
BUTTER COOKIES 9-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**
Borden's Elsie
ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. Ctn **69¢**
Waxtex Convenient, Economical
SANDWICH BAGS Pkg. of 75 **25¢**
Waxtex Heavy Duty
WAX PAPER 100 Ft. Roll **23¢**

Concurs With Other Congressmen

Dirksen Fears World War III Forming in Mideast Powder Keg

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate possible Arab aggression against Israel, Dirksen of Illinois today called the Middle East situation "explosive and dangerous" and said it holds the threat of a third world war.

Dirksen thus added his voice to bipartisan expressions of fear of

things, that the United States attempt to get Britain, France, and other Western nations to join it in a collective defense agreement with Israel. He warned that "time is running out on peace in the Middle East."

His speech set off bipartisan appeals for this and other U.S. action, including a call by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, assistant Democratic leader, for an embargo on arms shipments to the Middle East and stronger U.N. peace-keeping operations.

The speeches were arranged in informal consultation to give emphasis to pressure on the administration.

Javits and other speakers accused the Soviet Union of pouring guns, tanks, planes and ships into Egypt to re-equip President Gamal Abdel Nasser's armies and of using every opportunity to

stir up the Arabs because of Israel's commitment to the West.

LOADED PISTOL

Humphrey declared that the increased buildup of arms in the Middle East is "a loaded pistol pointed at the heart of all humanity" and represents "a lighted fuse which could ignite nuclear war."

Humphrey proposed an embargo on arms shipments to the area coupled with a regional arms control agreement, a larger U.N. peacekeeping force, and the assignment of U.N. observers throughout the Middle East.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., pictured U.S. policy as one of "wishful waiting" in the hope the problem would go away.

The United States, Case declared, should make clear "the

threat to Israel's security will be met in full measure by U.S. assistance."

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., also Egypt to establish the United Arab Republic as a "100 per cent Arab state" when Israel is a "would involve us" and might set off a world war.

Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, protested pouring U.S. money into

Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., said one of Nasser's avowed purposes is to "drive Israel into the sea."

Music Men Have Effect on Marketers

LONDON (AP)—A music company official says canned music has a marked effect on shoppers.

"For example," explained Michael Bleck, "if a store is empty or near empty, we have light, soothing music to encourage the housewife to linger."

"But, if the store is crowded and the manager wants the shoppers to start moving, he can switch on a rousing march, or a fast-stepping Dixieland tune."

Bleck's firm furnishes recorded music to hundreds of stores and supermarkets in Britain.

The music man made his comments after a woman in Manchester complained, "I don't see how anyone can get sexy over tins of baked beans or pre-packed bacon."

"Yes, we do use music in all our stores, but it's not sexy. It's just light, pleasant background music."



AP Photo

LEARNS TO FLY — Patrick Hemingway, 34, son of late author Ernest Hemingway, is shown at controls of a light plane in Berkeley, Calif., yesterday. Seated with pilot Dick Hill, Hemingway is learning to fly in order to more easily count big-game herds in remote areas. He is a student zoologist.

Missile Flies Over Houses

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP)—The Air Force air-to-surface Hound Dog missile was fired over populated areas for the first time Tuesday to test its overland, low level flight capability.

The missile was launched by a B52 jet bomber near Del Rio, Tex. It traveled 350 miles west and impacted at this desert missile center in southern New Mexico.

Reappointed to Post With Trial Board

T. Warren Fowler, a veteran member of the Pontiac Police Trial Board, was reappointed to a new five-year term by the City Commission last night.

Fowler was nominated for reappointment to the seven-man board by City Commissioner Milton R. Henry.

He is currently serving as secretary of the board.

PRECISION WATCH REPAIR

• Crystals Fitted While You Wait

• WATCH BANDS \$1.95 Up

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5-LBS. ALL PURPOSE GRASS SEED
Guaranteed to Grow
1.19

50 FT. PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE
With brass couplings
7/16" x 50'
Tri-Lite Hose.
1.77

Cunningham's DRUG STORES
Prescription Specialists
Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, N. Telegraph; Miracle Mile Shopping Center, 2145 S. Telegraph—Tel-Huron Shopping Center, 3 S. Telegraph—Saginaw at Huron, 67 N. Saginaw.
SALE DAYS TODAY THRU SUNDAY

9-VOLT TRANSISTOR BATTERIES
5 FOR 1.00
LIMIT 5

JULIA MAY FACIAL TISSUES
Reg. 23c
2 BOXES 400's **2.29**
Limit 2

NOW... FOR LESS THAN A PENNY A DAY!
FULL YEAR'S SUPPLY MULTIPLE VITAMINS
Feeling more tired and run down than usual? Now for less than a penny a day you can regain the pep and vigor of your youth. Full potency guaranteed.
Bottle 365 **2.99**

Discount Price
AYER'S LIPSTICK
POPULAR SHADES
39c

Everyday Low... 99c
ANACIN TABLETS
100's **83c**

Everyday Low... 63c
MUM CREAM DEODORANT
47c

Everyday Low... 79c
SUBDUE Dandruff Shampoo
63c

BOX OF 12 KOTEX Sanitary Napkins
3.99
BOXES LIMIT-3

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH
BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER
End temporary applications. Brimms Plasti-Liner adheres to your plates permanently.
ONE PLATE TWO PLATES
1.50 2.50

For Outdoor Living
Indoor or Outdoor **PATIO TABLE**
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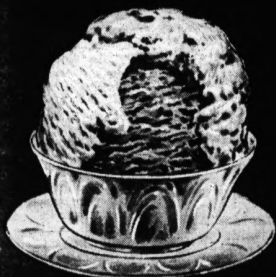
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Prepare for Country Auction

Members of the Village Woman's Club have been ransacking their attics for contributions to the Country

Auction and Flea Market Saturday at Bloomfield Hills High School. A preview of the auction

and the Flea Market sale begin at 10 a.m. with the auction starting at 11:30 a.m. Lunch and other refresh-

ments will be available throughout the sale. Proceeds of the sale will further the purpose of the

club; to provide educational, cultural and philanthropic programs for the community.

SPECIAL EVENTS

During the past year, 28 classes and special events in the fields of religion, art, music, current history, theater, language, antiques, travel and flower arrangement have been sponsored.

Camp Oakland, the Birmingham Community House and other organizations have also been aided.

Mrs. Dale O. Miller Jr. and Mrs. H. N. Wieting, co-chairmen, are being assisted by Mrs. Robert Chissus, Mrs. James Hubbard Jr. and Mrs. William T. Collins Jr.

ITEMS FOR SALE

Among the items for sale will be a Haviland tea set, an antique inlaid checkerboard table, Venetian glass and an 1876 commemorative plate.

Handmade articles will be featured in one booth while another will display creative arts. The sale is open to the public.



More fun! They're sorting and pricing articles for the Flea Market to be held in conjunction with the Village Woman's Country Club Auction Saturday. In the front left corner is Mrs. Argyle E. Campbell, Bir-

ingham. Behind her (from left) are Mrs. James Meagher, Union Lake; Mrs. Miller Hanson and Mrs. Paul McConkie, both of Birmingham and cochairmen.

Flowers, Foliage Nuptial Tradition

By MADELINE DOREN
Flowers and foliage have played a part in the wedding

ceremony since earliest times when the bride carried several stalks of wheat to ex-

press her desire for a prosperous marriage.

A crown of orange blossoms was a Saracen custom introduced by returning Crusaders. In Elizabethan England, a kissing knot of cotton leaves and rosemary was hung over the happy couple.

Chives and garlic in the bride's bouquet, following an old Swedish custom, kept the dwarfs from bothering her on her wedding day. Many Grecian brides, even today, are festooned with vines and in some places in Europe, an ear of corn is placed in the wedding bouquet.

Today's bride consults her florist as soon as she selects gowns for herself and the attendants. She leaves samples of the dress material, if available, and gives him an idea of the style of gown and its length.

These details, as well as her height, weight and build, affect the flower arrangements. He will ask the hour of the ceremony, whether formal or informal, indoors, in a garden or at poolside.

LILIES FAVORED

Amazon or eucharis lilies are favored this year for the tall, stately bride who wears satin or heavy material. Flowers of lighter visual weight, preferably all white, complement dainty gowns of organza, lace, eyelet or dotted Swiss. Waltz-length

dresses look best with nose-gays or semicascades.

Simplicity is the keynote for this year's bouquets, expressed in white miniature roses, or combined with large roses, softened with Stephanotis. Geranium blossoms and Boston yellow daisies or marguerites are replacing Shasta daisies.

Certain shades of pink in bridesmaid's dresses turn peach-color under artificial light. The florist considers this in his plans, thereby not upsetting the color theme.

Traditional bouquets are smarter than any attempt at novelty, such as mounting flowers on fans or tucking them in baskets or small parasols.

TRAILING IVY

Fewer flowers are needed for Bible or prayer book arrangements. Trailing ivy is preferred to ribbon streamers, cascading roses or Stephanotis.

Purse corsages of orchids for mothers of the bride couple are more desirable than wrist or shoulder bouquets which may clash with jewelry or dress details.

Floral decor for the church has a new look! Gone are aisle runners, except for uncarpeted churches, paw bows, window bouquets, garlands of smilax and roping of greens at altar rail.

The richness of chancel paneling is no longer concealed by masses of palms and ferns and needs but simple accents of one or two large bouquets and candelabra.

While most bridegrooms prefer the conservative white carnation boutonniere, he may wear, instead, a small white flower from the bride's bouquet.

The bridal bouquets in the accompanying picture were designed by Mrs. Dorothy W. Brooks of Pearce Floral Co.

Honeymoon in Mexico

Honeymooning in Mexico City are Erminio Trevino and his bride, the former Elvira Torres who were wed in St. Michael's Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Adelfa Torres of Garner and Gigarito Trevino, Port Arthur, Tex. The bridegroom is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Maldonado of Oakland.

Honor attendants at the recent ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Cordova and Estela Maldonado. The couple will live in Rochester.

Discuss Education in Europe

"Education Today in Europe" was the subject of a discussion by Mrs. Rene Rothchild, lecturer in the department of modern languages at Oakland University.

The event was a meeting in the library of Pontiac Central High School of members of Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, international honor society for women teachers.

At a business meeting which followed, final plans for the state convention at Kellogg Center in East Lansing May 23 and 24 were made. Xi chapter is acting as a hostess chapter for this annual convention.

Mrs. J. L. Van Wagoner was chairman for the evening affair assisted by Doris Haynes, Joyce Sweet and Florence Gullstrand.

Retired Teachers to Elect Officers

Election of officers will be held at the May 9 meeting of Pontiac and Vicinity Retired Teachers Club. The cooperative dinner meeting will be held at the First Federal Savings of Oakland Building at 6 p.m.

Pontiac Panhellenic to Offer Play

Pontiac City Panhellenic will sponsor a play for children May 11 at 1:30 p.m. at Pontiac Northern High School.

OU Arts Council Will Present 7 Programs in 1963-64 Series

Oakland University community arts council will present seven programs in its 1963-64 series, according to Dr. Lowell Eklund and Mrs. Edmund L. Windeler, council chairmen.

Four of these will be evening events at the Pontiac Northern High School auditorium with the other three scheduled for Sunday afternoons on the university campus.

Pianist Ruth Slenczynska will perform opening night, October 5. A native Californian and the daughter of a music teacher, Miss Slenczynska was a child prodigy, giving her first recital at the age of four.

FOLK SINGER

Arrangements are being made to have a folk singer for a Sunday in November. The council's recent survey of members showed this to be one of the most popular attractions.

The Pontiac Symphony and Oakland University Chorus will present the Christmas portions of "The Messiah" December 22 on the University campus.

The Vienna Boys Choir is slated for January 20 at Pontiac Northern. Under the direction of Father Josef Schmitt, some 20 boys of the 100 member group will be touring this country next year, a part of their education and training.

Classic guitarist Andres Segovia will appear February 15 at Pontiac Northern auditorium.

The third on-campus event will feature Robert Facko and Dr. David DiChiera, duopianists in an afternoon program March 10. Both men are on the university's staff, DiChiera as an assistant professor of musicology and Facko as a music lecturer.

CONCERT BAND

The University of Michigan concert band will conclude the series in April with a program at Pontiac Northern.

Dr. Eklund and Mrs. Windeler were named cochairmen at the council's April meeting. Mrs. John Quilmeyer was elected secretary with Robert McGarry continuing as treasurer.

Mrs. James Moon is cam-



MRS. WINDELER



DR. EKLUND

paign director with Mrs. Norman Cheal and Mrs. Russell Grinnell cochairmen of the talent committee. Philip Wargelin is housing chairman; Robert Harris, staging; Mrs. William Furlong, ushers; and Mrs. Ralph Norvell is in charge of artists' arrangements.

Others working are Mrs. William Freymuth, Mrs. Donald Austin, Mrs. Robert Holan, Thomas Boothby Jr.,

Mrs. Ralph Curtis and Mrs. J. L. Walters.

Serving on the council's board of directors are Ralph Norvell and Mrs. Addison Oakley of Pontiac; Mrs. Howard Wilson and John Quilmeyer of Rochester; Mrs. Thomas Sprague, Russell Grinnell, Mrs. Fred Feckar and Margaret Ann Beattie of Waterford; and Mrs. Thomas Hart and Mrs. Charles Himelhof of Birmingham.

Symphony Season Ends on High Note

By RALPH P. HUMMEL

Sometimes, music steals into the heart like an unfelt thought. But once there, it suddenly blossoms into the beauty of human sadness and glory—and takes the soul by surprise.

Such a moment occurred last night.

With Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria," the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra reached the pinnacle of artistic achievement. Never, in at least the last two seasons, has the orchestra played so purely, so much in unison and with such emotional impact.

If ever an orchestra and conductor can musically transmit the message that "we are worth listening to," then these words were clear-

ly audible last night in Pontiac Northern High School's large auditorium.

It was a superlative end to a season which generally saw exciting music well performed.

The moment of triumph which belonged to Conductor Felix Resnick and his players was enhanced by the presence of the Oakland University Chorus. Like the orchestra, the chorus, under Dr. Walter Collins, has come a long way and shows a promising future.

Orchestra and chorus together were able to develop their maximum potential in the last two sections of the "Gloria" — in "Quoniam tu solus sanctus" and "Cum Sancto Spiritu in Gloria Dei Patris."

SOLO PERFORMERS

A regular chorus member, soprano Paula Robinson added her voice to good effect to those of two outside soloists, soprano Mary Louise Lindquist and contralto Rosemary Murch.

Miss Robinson's voice, which is clear with an almost brittle tone, produced a fascinating effect in combination with Miss Lindquist's fuller tones in their duet, "Laudamus Te."

Miss Murch's contralto voice floated like a melancholy butterfly out of an introduction rendered by harp and cello in "Domine Deus, Agnus Dei." How much beauty there can be in a single human voice!

The orchestra excelled in two tour-de-force pieces, Saint-Saens' Overture to "La Princesse Jaune" and Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance in C Major."

The motto became, "Watch the Birdie," in the following fine-feathered pieces, "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring" by Delius and excerpts from the "Fire Bird Suite" by Stravinsky.

The more difficult Stravinsky work is typical of the kind of pieces which Resnick schedules because the orchestra can almost play them.

Resnick held the four movements together as bookends held together a small library; but between the end pieces the pages were flying.

Last night, as throughout the season, Conductor Resnick and the Pontiac Symphony earned themselves through hard work the laurels of true musicians.



Lynne Benter of East Iroquois holds a prayer-book arrangement of cymbidium orchids and Stephanotis, one of three misty poplar bridal bouquets. At left, white miniature roses, white carnations and lily of the valley are styled in colonial tradition. Spring alstroemeria and ivy comprise the cascade bouquet.

'Steady' Refuses to Marry

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been going steady with a man for 10 years. He gave me a ring eight years ago, but as yet I haven't been able to get the wedding band.

I have two other admirers who want to take me, but we share a house so I can't go with anyone else without his knowing it.

A man called me one night and my steady got mad and stayed mad for five days. Then he said, "Let's get married."

I made all the arrangements and he backed out, again. I am 49 and he is 59. How can I get him to marry me or get out of the picture?

ALL UPSET
DEAR ALL: For the past 10 years your "steady" apparently has had all the comforts of home without a wed-

ding ring, so you can't blame him for trying for another 10. If it's his house, tell him to move. If it's his house—it's your move. Give him his ring back and tell him you don't want to go "steady" any more.

DEAR ABBY: I hate to sound like some of those idiotic women who write and complain about their husbands, but I have a problem with mine.

He has had false teeth for over 10 years and nothing irritates me more than seeing Pa's teeth grinning at me from the top of his bureau while he is outside raking the leaves.

Maybe I shouldn't tell this bother me but I sure wish he'd keep his teeth in his mouth, where they belong. I am 72 and Pa is 74.

MA
DEAR MA: Unless "Pa" is willing to go back to his dentist and cooperate in the matter of adjustments, you had better get used to seeing

Pa's choppers grinning at you from the top of the bureau while Pa is elsewhere.

DEAR ABBY: It has been very warm here all week, so I sent my daughter to school in walking shorts. She attends public school and is in the fourth grade.

The shorts were not tight, too short or objectionable in any way. The principal sent her home.

When I called up to find out why, he said they could not allow girls to wear "shorts" to school as they would create a "discipline" problem.

Exactly what does this mean?

ANNNOYED
DEAR ANNNOYED: It means that if one girl wears shorts to school the other girls would follow.

And the shorts would probably become shorter and tighter until they'd be wearing short shorts and possibly bikini bathing suits.

I don't blame the principal.



Rehearsals for "King of the Golden River" keep these young actors at Will-O-Way Apprentice Theater busy. In the performance scheduled for May 11 at Pontiac Northern High School will be Kris Kreeger, Orchard Lake; Ken Turner, West Long Lake; and Donald Merchberger, Troy.



Dolls will be one of the attractions at the LeBaron School annual spring festival Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. Examining the selection are festival chairmen Mrs. Harry Miller, East Beverly and Nita Wheeler of Third.

Schedule School Festival

LeBaron School PTA will sponsor its annual school spring festival Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. Examining the selection are festival chairmen Mrs. Harry Miller is chairman of the festival with Mrs. Kenneth Marsh as cochairman.

Among the attractions will be

outdoor rides, refreshments, games, door prizes, jewelry, and toys. Highlighting the fair will be a 5 p.m. performance by Ricky the Clown.

Rebekah Unit Seats Officers in Session

Officers for the Rebekah Association of District 6, were installed at the 38th annual session today in Roosevelt Masonic Temple.

Incoming district president is Mrs. Roy Aldrich, Clyde 378; Mrs. Harry Alex, Harland 395, is vice president; and Mrs. Charles Cooley, Pontiac 450, is secretary. Mrs. Ferman Haskins was general chairman and Welcome Rebekah Lodge 246 was hostess to members from 18 district lodges.

Mrs. John Hocking opened the meeting and Rebekah sisters who have belonged 40 years or longer were presented. District past presidents entertained the members.

Among special guests were assembly officers Mrs. Luella Otter, Mrs. Naomi Wright, Mrs. Bertha Spence, Mrs. Pearl Morris and Mrs. Rose Silkstone, past president.

Bride-Elect Is Honored

Katherine Lee Fitchett was honored Sunday at a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Arthur Barnett on South Josephine. Cohostesses were Mrs. Joseph DeBonville and Mrs. Mayes Henderson.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Clayton E. Fitchett of Voorheis and the late Mr. Fitchett. She will wed Airman 3. C. Thomas Henry Barnett June 8.

The 1960 population density of New York City was 25,000 persons per square mile; 77,000 for the Manhattan section.

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Four From Area Get All A's at Michigan State

Four students from the Pontiac area are among the 250 who achieved all-A records at Michigan State University during the winter term. They are to be feted at a dinner Wednesday.

The four are: Jean A. Isbell, daughter of the Eugene C. Isbells of Wolfe, sophomore; English; and Richard R. Moxley, son of the Ralph W. Moxleys, Birmingham, senior, social science.

From the school of accounting and financial administration are junior, William H. Laitinen Jr., son of the senior Laitinens, Commerce Road, and sophomore Daniel R. Taylor, son of the D. W. Taylors of Pensacola.

Card Party Scheduled by Secretaries at OU

Oakland University secretaries, known as the SOS Club, will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. May 8, in Oakland Center.

Proceeds will be used to assist students with tuition fees, books, and other educational expenses.

Since its organization two years ago, the club has raised some \$1,500 and has provided emergency aid to enable seven students to remain in college.

"Drawn together by a common cause in the fast-growing university community which is employing so many new secretaries," says Mrs. Norman McNeil, SOS president, "we hope to raise some

\$300 to continue giving emergency aid."

Two of the students helped were members of the university's first graduating class.

Extra features of the party will be guided tours of the campus beginning at 7 p.m. from Oakland Center Lounge. Floyd Bunt of Bloomfield Hills will play organ selections during refreshments. Local merchants have donated table and door prizes.

Group Hears Ex-Mayor

Omicron chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma—a sorority heard former Birmingham mayor Mrs. Florence H. Willett during their luncheon meeting Saturday.

A short business meeting followed at the Hunter's Whip in Franklin Village.

Fair Features Show

Wever School fair Friday will feature Ricky's Variety Show and pot Ricky the Clown.

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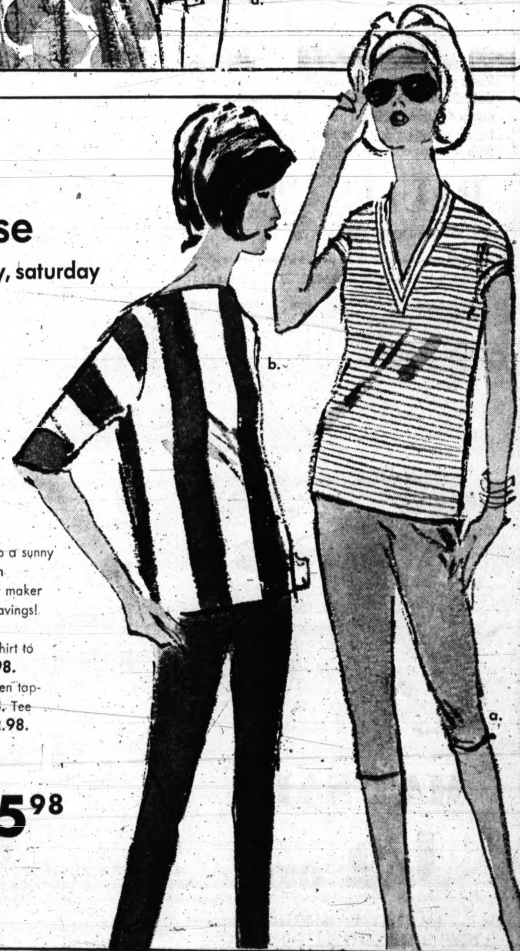
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SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

Dear 'Eunice': Since I've been reading your column, I have learned the answer to many sewing problems, including a few I didn't know I had!

I just finished making a large organdy collar (which is detachable) to wear with a navy blue dress for spring. I did all my grading of seams, also notched out the excess material on the curves.

When I was finished, you could see all of this through the organdy. Is there any other way to treat sheer materials?

Mrs. L. S.

Dear Mrs. L. S.: Yes, there is another way to treat sheer fabrics. Because you can see through them, don't grade seams, clip or notch curves.

This can be taken care of by trimming both seams about 1/4 inch from the stitching line. Be sure to trim nice and even.

If you trim seams this close, the notching is not necessary.

Organdy has been used for jackets, blouses, and especially collars this season.

It will perk up last year's dress or suit, too, as well as giving this year's clothes that "new" look.

SEWING TEACHER WINS BOARD

Mrs. Bowerford, La Mesa, Calif., sewing teacher at Midway High, adult education, suggests a way to line capri pants or slacks which are already made and not lined.

"Make a pair of pants out of lining material, firm but not too heavy, and wear these under your unlined pants. This is great for wearing under knits and helps keep them from stretching."

I hope all the sewing classes will use and enjoy the Tailor Trix pressing board Mrs. Bowerford gets for this winning suggestion of the week.

Dear Eunice Farmer: I have seen large snaps used in place of buttons on many suits and dresses recently. They are all covered in fabric. Can you please tell me how to do this?

Mrs. F. A.

Dear Mrs. F. A.: Covered snaps used where they will be seen look much nicer than the shiny metal ones.

First, use a large snap (at least half an inch wide). Cut a circle of this lining fabric or silk organdy to match garment, about 1/4 inch larger than the snap.

Hand-sew a small running stitch around the edge of the fabric, place the snap in the center and draw up the running stitches until the fabric fits snugly around the snap.

Clip the fabric in the center for the prong of the snap to show. Fasten the raw edges of the lining together tightly with an overcasting stitch.

If the circle of fabric used was too large, this will appear too thick on the wrong side.

Carefully sew the snap in place the usual way, making the stitches nice and neat because they will be more noticeable and you'll want to be proud of the way they look.

WON'T PUCKER

Mrs. R.D.F. says: Sew seam binding on with a zig-zag stitch to eliminate the pucker.

Mrs. W. G.

Dear Mrs. W. G.: This isn't too much of a pattern change. (See illustration.) Whenever you make a change of this type, it is best to make a muslin sample before cutting your good fabric.

Cut off the seam allowance before trying the muslin on and you can see exactly where the finished neckline will be.

If your square neckline is rather low and happens to gap in front, there is a way to remedy this. Attach a narrow elastic at an angle (as close as possible to the inner corner) on the wrong side of garment, over the finished facing.

Hand whip about 1/4 inch on each side of the elastic at the corner. Slip the dress over your shoulders and, before pulling down completely, bring both ends of the elastic under your arms to the middle of your back and mark the exact spot where the two ends cross.

Don't pull the elastic too tight or it will pull the front of the dress out of shape.

Finish the ends of the elastic with a hook and eye. The elastic can be slipped over your straps before being fastened and will keep them from showing, as well as keeping the low square neckline firmly to your body.

YOUR SEWING GLOSSARY

Trapunto: A raised effect which is similar to quilting, because of padding, to form a decorative design.

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Wife Resents Meekness

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE P-423: Tim B., aged 37, is a quiet personality.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "my wife continually nags me! Nothing I do is ever right."

"Even though I give her my pay check every week and let her have her own way, she still picks at me and constantly tries to start a quarrel."

"What is wrong with a woman who is forever nagging her husband?"

Shakespeare expertly described Tim's wife and all other nagging women when he wrote "The Taming of the Shrew."

A nagging wife is usually trying to prod her husband into laying his hands on her!

For nagging is woman's age-old device for forcing a meek, half-sissy male into asserting his supposed masculine dominance.

Since their earliest girlhood, women have expected men to be stronger and more forceful.

Although they want their husbands to be gentle and gallant, at least at times, they simply cannot have the proper respect for a male who is forever meek and docile.

For a wife occasionally expects a man to explode, for

she has grown up from childhood with the expectation that men are blunt, forceful and sometimes rough.

In Tim's case, therefore, his wife has become tired of his self-effacing personality. She doesn't want him to be her perpetual "yes-man."

She tries to needle him into growing so angry that at least once in a blue moon he'll thunder a vociferous masculine "No!"

Besides, she has never been fully stimulated in the physical aspects of marriage so she subconsciously feels it is due to his feminine meekness.

MORE THRILLS

She figures, as do many wives, that she will obtain far more thrills from a rough masculine mate.

So she nags and nags in the vain hope that she will incite Tim to laying his hands on her.

Even if he paddles her or shakes her till her teeth rattle, she would actually welcome such rough treatment, at least once in her marital career, just to know there after that Tim's meek manners covered an iron will.

All that is needed in most cases, whether in dealing with children or wives, is for them to realize just once that there is a steel still under the kid glove.

Thereafter, a parent's tones carry more authority with children. And a husband's meekness will not incite his

Job's Daughter's Fete 'Mason's, Star's Night'

Pontiac Bethel No. 5, International Order of Job's Daughters celebrated its 29th anniversary at a Monday evening "Mason's and Star's Night" meeting at the Masonic Temple.

"Mason's and Star's Night"

is set aside for members of the Mason and Eastern Star orders to observe the organization's initiation ceremony.

Mrs. Paul Hagle, the first guardian, was honored guest at the anniversary meeting.

The meeting opened with a tribute to the Masons given by Russell Kneale.

In charge of the decoration committee was Eleanor Stuart. Serving refreshments following the meeting were Mrs. Tom Wisniewski, Mrs. Russell Kneale, Mrs. Kenneth Tibbitts, Mrs. Clegg Bordeaux and Mrs. Fred Knisley.

Bethel members will meet Saturday at 8:30 a.m. for a trip to Brown City. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting.

Dance Club Sets Final Season Fete

Wagon Wheelers Square Dance Club of Waterford will hold its final dance of the season Friday at Dawson Elementary School, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. The dance is open to the public.

Looking ahead to summer square dancing, the Wagon Wheelers have arranged free weekly dances in the Drayton Plains shopping center parking lot off Dixie Highway. The dance sessions begin Friday, June 7, and will be held each week from 8 to 11 p.m. until Aug. 23.

To Stop Tarnishing

Placing a piece of charcoal wrapped in tissue paper in a silver chest will help keep the silver from tarnishing.

WOMEN'S WEAR
Vadons
MIRACLE MILL
SHOPPING CENTER

HOW TO Make Mother Happy



PLEASE NOTE: If Mother has bought shoes here, we have a record of her size.

Other Suggestions For Mother

PRINCESS GARDNER® "Tree-Of-Gold" FRENCH PURSE
Attractive cut-out leaf pattern enhanced with Gold Mylar underlay on Lovely Cowhide. Costume colors. FRENCH PURSE
Matching places from \$2.95 \$5.00 plus tax

HAND BAGS wide selection of colors \$5.95 up
WOMAN'S HOSE \$1.15-\$1.65 pair
SLIPPERS by Koyser \$5.50-\$8.00
by Daniel Green \$8.95-\$16.95
Dr. Scholl's Foot Massagers

20 W. Huron FE 2-3821
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9
Todd's SHOE STORE Shoes for the Entire Family

International BUFFET

FRIDAY EVENINGS 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.
An exotic array of sea foods, Italian, French and German dishes including salads and sauces renowned throughout the world.
\$2.75 PER PERSON Includes everything
Call for Reservations

lively entertainment
TUESDAY thru SATURDAY EVEN.
DORMAN'S OLD MILL TAVERN
Waterford, Michigan OR 3-1907

HAT SALE

1/2 OFF

ALL THE VERY SMARTEST, NEWEST SILHOUETTES FOR SPRING

25 Hats... Originally 4.98 2.49
30 Hats... Originally 6.98 3.49
42 Hats... Originally 10.98 5.49
40 Hats... Originally 15.00 7.50
25 Hats... Originally 16.98 8.49
20 Hats... Originally 22.50 11.25

Millinery Salon - Second Floor

WATCH THE MAIL FOR YANKEES 15th BIRTHDAY CATALOG



Neumode
TWICE-A-YEAR
SALE!

Carver Girl
NYLONS
Seamless or
Full-Fashioned
Plain or Micro

ALL FIRST
QUALITY

82 N. Saginaw St.

Form House
ROCKER
Maple and
other finishes.
39.75
Specializing
in Colonial
Furnishings.

GENTRY'S Colonial House
5 S. Main St., Clarkston
MA 5-2362

Professional
PERMANENTS
Styled as YOU
Like It!

HAIRCUTTING • TINTS
IMPERIAL
BEAUTY SALON
219 Auburn Ave.
FE 4-2878
No Appointment Necessary
FREE PARKING
EDITH STEINSON, Owner

Reverend to Address Church Unit

The Rev. Edgar H. S. Chandler, executive vice-president of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago, will speak to the Episcopal Churchwomen of Christ Church Cranbrook on the subject "Refugees" at the May 7 luncheon meeting at the church in Bloomfield Hills.

Mr. Chandler was director of refugee service for the World Council of Churches in Geneva from 1960 to 1960. He has written extensively on immigration and refugee migration.

He has been decorated by the governments of England, Greece, Germany and the Netherlands.

At present, he is serving part time as a religious adviser to the United States Information Agency.

Betrothal Is Told

The Harold C. Boughners of Whittemore announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Susan to M. Douglas Robertson, son of the Walter Robertsons of Lake Orion. A June wedding is planned.

SAM and WALTER
Delicious Sausage
Miami Bake Shoppe
THE PONTIAC MALL

Expert Gives Tips

Organize for Spring Cleaning

By JEANMARIE ELKINS
Spring house cleaning appeals to me about as much as my little brother's wet washcloth in the bathtub does. But since my editor assigned me to write a story to help women with their spring cleaning, I reluctantly began to learn about it.

If you want something done right, go to an expert. I've been told. So off I went to see Clarice Jeffries, executive housekeeper at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and a member of the National Executive Housekeepers' Association, Inc.

She is in charge of housekeeping for the hospital and adjacent nursing home and has some 65 people working with her.

For Miss Jeffries and her staff, cleaning is a daily job. Keeping a hospital clean is a monumental task if you stop to realize that not only does the room have to appear clean, but it must be sanitary.

Miss Jeffries stated that the fastest, quickest and most efficient way to get a job done is to give it to someone who dislikes doing it.

He will be sure to find the best way to get it done in the least amount of time. (Now I know why the editor assigned this story to me).

A clip board is of invaluable use for checking on cleaning and repairing schedules. This is true not only in hospital cleaning but also for home cleaning and repairs.

Can you remember the date the porch was last painted? What kinds of paint and how many coats were used?

Who was the painter and how many gallons did it take?

Information like this kept on a clip board would come in handy next time you decide to paint.

Daily, weekly, monthly and yearly schedules kept on a clip



board would help organize housekeeping duties for the average homemaker and assure that nothing would be forgotten.

No two people will clean exactly the same way. There are many ways of getting a particular cleaning job done.

Miss Jeffries suggests in teaching children cleaning habits not to concentrate on making them do it a particular way.

Which is more important—the way you clean or how clean things are when you've finished?

One main feature of any spring house cleaning should be organi-

zation. Don't just start cleaning without some plan. Organize!

SUIT YOUR NEEDS

Organize to suit your own particular needs. Here are a few suggestions.

One way of organizing would be to have one sheet on the clip board for each room. Another method would be to have one sheet for each article, such as rugs, and then list the rooms they are in and when they were last cleaned.

Cleaning can be made much easier if all unused articles are stored in an out-of-the-way place.

The Norman L. Cheals of North Lake Drive have eight in their family. Mr. Cheal has a conveniently built storage wall in the basement. In it are drawers for storing blankets and shelves for hat boxes and shoes.

With six children aged 5 1/2, plus two adults, the out-of-season clothing can cause quite a storage problem. Garments also go in the basement.

Don't let things accumulate. Throw away or give away anything that is not used. Store out of season articles so they will not be in the way.

Keep a daily cleaning schedule. Don't wait until it becomes a gigantic task.

So shake out your mops and start this spring cleaning now. If you girls will pardon me all this talk of spring cleaning has made me rather tired—guess I'll take a coffee break.



HELEN MAY DICKALL

Mrs. Doris Dickall of Ramona Terrace announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen May Dickall, to Gary D. Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex E. Cummings of Fiddle.

FOR "SHEAR" GENIUS—
IT'S CUSTOM TAILORING

Better come in soon so we can put our shears to work. See the largest selection of suitings in Michigan for finer clothing—Custom-Tailored—of Course!

RANDOLPH Harwood
CUSTOM TAILORS
COMPLETE TAILORING
UNIFORMS
TUXEDO RENTALS
908 W. Huron
FE 2-2300

Color Television HEADQUARTERS
Complete Stock of Radio Batteries
TAPE RECORDERS \$29.95 Up

Stefanski TELEVISION and RADIO
SALES and SERVICE
1157 W. Huron Mich. TESA No. 1156 FE 2-6967

Stewart-Glenn

Time TO SELECT GIFTS FOR
Mother
For Sunday, May 12th

STAR-TIME
(Left) Contemporary design in an electric clock... to please a modern-minded Mother. 26" in diameter. **\$24.95**

SUN-TIME
A new variation on the sunburst design in clocks. White with gold. Battery powered, 29" wide. **\$45.00**
Plus State and Federal Tax
Large Selection of Modern, Early American and Provincial Clocks.

RECORD CABINET
Solid Rock Maple in Early American design with a utilitarian purpose. She'll love it! 27 1/2" wide x 16 1/2" deep x 23" high. **\$39.95**

MARBLE-TOP TABLE
(Right) A very special purchase of these handy and handsome cigar tables with genuine marble top. Fruitwood finish base, 13" in diameter, 18" high. **\$17.95** Very Special

STIFFEL LAMP
From a superb collection of these famous lamps including Lenox, bronze, brass and wood bases. here **\$37.50**

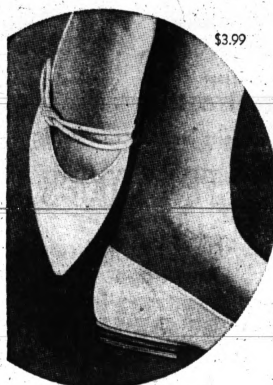
BAROMETER-BEAUTY
(Left) A prophetic note for the home... this attractive barometer to forecast the weather. Barometer—Thermometer, and Humidity Indicator. **\$19.95**

Stewart-Glenn
1680 South Telegraph Road • FEderal 2-6348
Just South of Orchard Lake Rd. — Park Free
Open Thursday, Friday, Monday Evenings 'til 9 P.M.
Interior Decorating Counsel At No Extra Charge

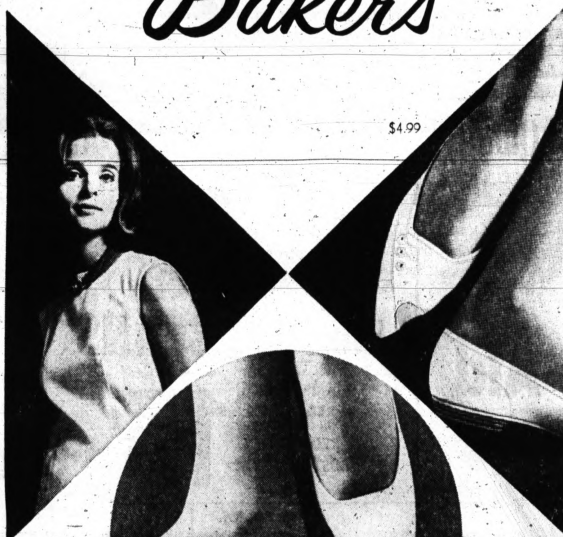
PONTIAC MALL

Add 35c Postage for Mail Orders (Sorry No C.O.D.'s)

Baker's

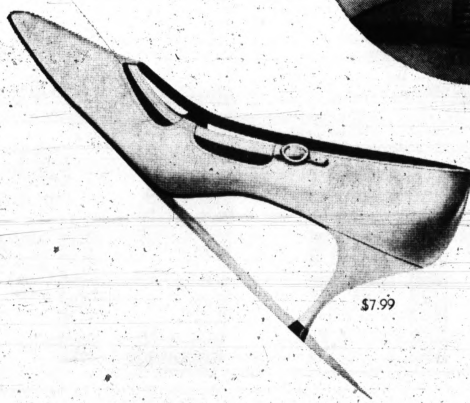


\$3.99



\$4.99

young looks



\$7.99



\$2.99 plus tax

New young shapes by QualiCraft! Feminine America's on the move, she goes like '63. She's young, alive, alert, knows how to high gear a shift as well as shift to high gear. Here QualiCraft lays the groundwork for the new, young you. Basic ingredients: the fast-beat half-high heel, the square-cut sporty stack, the demure strip-strap flat, the little pearl button look. Added dash, soft white leather uppers topped off by a young and modest price for fine fashion. **\$3.99 to \$7.99**

COME SEE...YOU'LL SAVE!



May is a month filled with great A&P values to pep-up your budget! Brand-name foods... all the ones you like... at low, low prices that offer you extra cash savings! And for a bigger share of savings—choose quality-famous A&P Exclusives: Jane Parker Baked Foods, Ann Page Fine Foods, and freshly-ground A&P Coffee.

NONE FINER—EVAPORATED
White House Milk
6 14-OZ. CANS IN CTN. **79¢**

A&P BRAND FROZEN FOOD SALE
Sweet Peas
Spinach Leaf or Chopped
Chopped Broccoli
Mixed Vegetables
7 10-OZ. PKGS. **1.00**

BANQUET FROZEN DINNERS
BEEF, CHICKEN, HAM, TURKEY OR SALISBURY STEAK **49¢** 11-OZ. PKG.

Freshlike Corn WHOLE KERNEL 2 12-OZ. CANS 39¢
Freshlike Sweet Peas . . . 2 14-OZ. CANS 43¢
Freshlike Cut Green Beans . . 2 12-OZ. CANS 43¢
Nine Lives Cat Food ALL TUNA 2 6-OZ. CANS 27¢
Date & Nut Cookies HABISCO . . . 4 PKGS. 49¢
Clapp's Baby Fruit Juices . . 4 4-OZ. BTL. 39¢
Star-Kist Tuna LIGHT, CHUNKS 3 6½-OZ. CANS 89¢
Maxwell House Coffee INSTANT 10-OZ. JAR 1.29
Gold Medal Flour . . . 25 LB. BAG 1.99
Royal Pudding 4 REG. PKGS. 41¢
Northern Toilet Tissue . . . 4 ROLLS 36¢
Plumite FOR CLOGGED DRAINS . . . 12-OZ. CAN 33¢

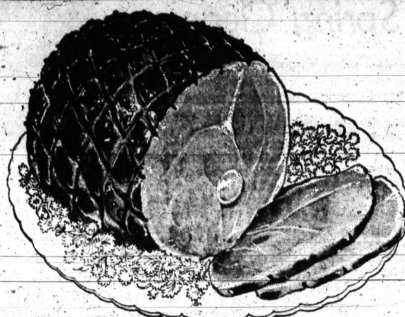
ALL-PURPOSE SHORTENING

dexo**3 LB. CAN 59¢**

Planning a chicken fry or a cake bake? Use dexo and bring out the best in foods. Save cash, too!

ALL-PURPOSE
dexola Oil**1-QT. 6-OZ. BOTTLE 49¢**

Trim the cost of dozen of salads with dexola—the vegetable oil that offers you more for your money!



"SUPER-RIGHT" SKINLESS—10 TO 12-POUND SIZES
Semi-Boneless, Fully Cooked

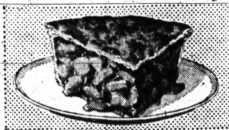
HAMS
55¢ LB.

Whole or Half

NO CENTER SLICES REMOVED...NO EXCESS FAT

Less Cooking Shrinkage because they're FULLY COOKED

Deliciously Good...Low-Priced! JANE PARKER BAKED FOODS



JANE PARKER

Apple Pie
REG. 55¢ **39¢**

Juicy slices of orchard-fresh apples, delectably seasoned... baked inside a flaky light crust. Enjoy this fine pie—save cash, too!

CRESCENT-SHAPED, GOLDEN OR MARBLE
Pound Cake JANE PARKER EACH 33¢

JANE PARKER DANISH

Nut Ring
REG. 49¢ **39¢**

Enjoy it with dinner coffee... with a glass of milk for a tasty break... or pack a piece in the lunch box... this Danish is delicious!

JANE PARKER—4 VARIETIES
Sandwich Cookies 1½-LB. PKG. 39¢

JANE PARKER, ENRICHED WHITE

BREAD

MADE WITH BUTTERMILK

2 1¼-LB. LOAVES **39¢**

JANE PARKER—5 VARIETIES

Hearth Bread 1½-LB. LOAF 25¢

JANE PARKER—PLAIN

Raisin Bread 1-LB. LOAF 27¢**Iced Raisin Bread** 1-LB. LOAF 29¢

Exceptional Quality...Economically Priced! ANN PAGE FINE FOODS



ANN PAGE

Cheeri-Aid
6 PKGS. **19¢****AnnPage BEANS**
21-OZ. CANwith PORK
RED BEANS
IN CHILI GRAVY
RED KIDNEY
BOSTON STYLE**15¢**

SPECIAL SALE

Ann Page

PreservesPEACH, PINEAPPLE,
APRICOT or CHERRY**3** 1-POUND JARS **1.00**

ANN PAGE

Barbecue Sauce 1-PT. 2-OZ. BOT. **33¢** 1-PT. 12-OZ. BOT. **49¢**PROVE IT
Fine Foods
Needn't Be
Expensive**SPECIAL SALE****Big 3-lb. bags**
A&P COFFEE

MILD & MELLOW

Save 20¢
3-LB. BAG**\$ 39**
REG. \$1.59

RICH & FULL-BODIED

Save 22¢
3-LB. BAG**\$ 49**
REG. \$1.71

VIGOROUS & WINNY

Save 18¢
3-LB. BAG**\$ 59**
REG. \$1.77

Don't miss this Special Sale on flavor-famous A&P Coffee! Up to 22¢ off the regular low price on the 3-lb. bags! And what flavor! You see A&P whole-bean Coffee ground for your coffemaker right in

the store... the only way to give you COFFEE MILL FLAVOR, fresh-ground flavor you can't get in a can. Enjoy it during this Special Sale and make extra savings!

Giant Trend DRY . . . PKG. 47¢ **Chili Hot Beans** BROOKS 2 15½-OZ. CANS 33¢ **Heinz Baby Food** STRAINED 10 4½-OZ. JARS 99¢
Dutch Cleanser . . . 2 14-OZ. PLASTIC 31¢ **Click Deodorant Blocks** 3-CT. 29¢ **Swift's Prem** 12-CAN 49¢
Lestoil "Sparkle Scent" 1-PT. 12-OZ. GIANT SIZE 68¢ **Kleenex Towels** . . 2 ECONOMY ROLLS 59¢ **Fels Naptha Cleaner** 14-OZ. OFF LABEL 1-QT. BTL. 39¢



"SUPER-RIGHT" — ONE PRICE AS ADVERTISED

PORK LOINS

FULL 7-RIB PORTION

LOIN END PORTION

27^c
LB.

37^c
LB.

Center Cut Pork Chops LB. **69^c**

Whole Loin or Rib Half LB. 39^c Loin Half LB. 43^c

Cut into Roasts and Chops at your request

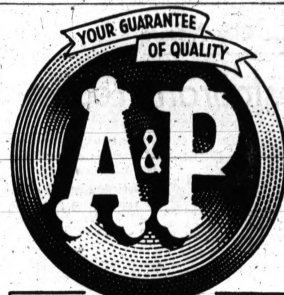
A&P's "SUPER-RIGHT" CUTTING METHOD
Guarantees Full Value!



FULL 7-RIB
PORTION

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS

LOIN END
PORTION



CLOSED SUNDAY AS USUAL



**CANNED
HAMS**

8 LB. CAN **4.99**



"SUPER-RIGHT"

Ground Beef
43^c lb.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Polish Sausage LB. **49^c**

HYGRADE

Ball Park Franks . . . 1-LB. PKG. **59^c**

Perch Fillets

Fresh Lake Perch
39^c lb.

Cottage Cheese

LARGE OR SMALL CURD
19^c 1-LB. CTN.

Puffin Biscuits 6 TUBS OF 10 **49^c**

Nutley Margarine 6 1-LB. QTR'S **1.00**

Sunnyfield Butter 93 SCORE GRADE AA . . . QTR'S **69^c**

Fresh Skim Milk 1/2-GAL. CTN. **29^c**

WITH THIS A&P COUPON



REG. 1.25 SIZE
ANACIN
BOTTLE OF
100 TABLETS
79^c

Good thru Saturday, May 4th
in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets
ONE PER FAMILY — ADULTS ONLY

WITH THIS A&P COUPON

• NON-BURNING 20-10-5 Formula
• LONG-LASTING
• DUST FREE

**Marvel Green
Lawn Builder**



COVERS
5,000
SQ. FT.
2.49
Good thru Sat., May 4th in all
Eastern Mich. A&P Super Markets

FRYER PARTS

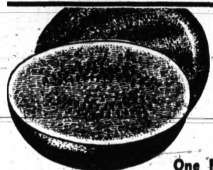
Cut from Top Quality Frying Chickens

LEGS

LB. **53^c**

BREASTS

with Ribs Attached
LB. **59^c**



**Florida
Sweet,
Red-Ripe**

One Price as Advertised

Watermelons

YOUR
CHOICE

99^c EACH

Fresh Pineapple 3 SIZE **1.00**

Tomatoes HOT. HOUSE LB. **39^c**

START SAVING YOUR
GOLD REGISTER TAPES NOW

**Samsonite
FOLDING TABLE**

← PLASTIC SURFACE
TUBULAR STEEL LEGS

\$3.99
Nationally
Advertised!
WITH \$25 WORTH OF
GOLD REGISTER TAPES
Reg. \$6.95 Value

Hawthorn

**stainless steel
COOKWARE**



THIS WEEK'S
SPECIAL
3.39

3 QY. COVERED
SAUCE PAN

Use this handy sauce pan for bulky vegetables, soups,
small roasts or meat dishes. Big enough for party-sized
quantities. Special cover locks in food flavors.



DEL MONTE

PEAS 3

1-LB.
1-OZ.
CANS

49^c

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Pineapple Juice 4 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **99^c**

**WHITE BEAUTY
Shortening**

3 LB. CAN **49^c**

**GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR**

5 LB. BAG **49^c**

**MOTT'S
Apple Sauce**

4 1-LB. 9-OZ. JARS **89^c**

NEW LOW PRICE

Hershey Syrup 1-LB. CAN **19^c**

Dailey Dill Pickles POLISH STYLE 1-QT. JAR **29^c**

Luncheon Meat ROYAL DANISH CHAMP • Chunks 12-OZ. CANS **1.00**

A&P Pineapple • Crushed • Tidbits 13 1/2 oz. Can **19^c**

Miracle

Whip

Dog Food RED HEART

Quart Jar **45^c**

7 1-LB. CANS **1.00**

SUPER-RIGHT CANNED

Corned Beef . . . 12-OZ. CAN **39^c**

Swansdown

**CAKE
MIXES**

All Varieties

4 19-OZ. PKGS. **99^c**

**MARVEL
ICE CREAM**

or Crestmont Sherbet

HALF GALLON CTN. **49^c**

Betty Crocker

Bisquick

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

2 1/2-lb. Pkg. **37^c**



KING SIZE—25c OFF LABEL

RINSO 5-LB. 12-OZ. PKG. **89^c**

Swan Liquid 1-PT. 6-OZ. GIANT SIZE **63^c**

Vim Tablets 5c OFF LABEL . . . 1-LB. 8-OZ. PKG. **34^c**

Silverdust Blue 2-LB. 6-OZ. GIANT SIZE **79^c**

Dishwasher. all 1-LB. 4-OZ. PKG. **47^c**

Liquid all 10c OFF LABEL QT. SIZE **63^c**

Wisk Liquid 1-PT. 6-OZ. GIANT SIZE **74^c**

Lux Liquid 8c OFF LABEL . . . 1-PT. 6-OZ. GIANT SIZE **55^c**

Lifebuoy Bar Soap . . . 2 BATH BARS **35^c**

Lux Bar Soap 4 REG. BARS **45^c**

Lux Bar Soap 2 BATH BARS **33^c**

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.



Super Markets

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

All prices in this ad effective thru Sat., May 4th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets

Pontiac City Affairs

Restaurant Leased at Airport

Before long, you'll again be able to get a meal at Michigan's fourth-busiest airport.

The city last night leased its vacant restaurant in the terminal at Pontiac Municipal Airport to William and Rose Stern, owners of The Donut Center at Saginaw and West Lawrence in downtown Pontiac.

New name for the airport restaurant will be The Pilot Light. City officials expect the airport dining room will be operating before June 1.

The restaurant and kitchen equipment, owned by the city, had been leased by Richard E. Vance Sr., a Lansing restaurateur, until Vance moved out in February.

The Sterns were recommended by Airport Manager Homer Hoskins after he and a screening committee interviewed some 18 prospective tenants, including the Sterns.

Under the terms of the agreement, they will operate rent-free until July 1 when the rent rates

become effective. Rates will be \$50 a month until gross monthly they fall below \$3,000.

From then on, the rent will be figured on a percentage of gross monthly receipts, unless they fall below \$3,000.

The rates range from two per cent of \$3,000 to four per cent of \$6,000 or more.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, action was deferred one week on a contract for water main construction in the R20 urban renewal area. The action was requested by City Engineer Joseph E. Neippling.

Neippling was to have made a recommendation last night on bids received for the work a week ago, but said the bids would require further study by urban renewal officials before he could recommend a contractor.

Low bid for the job was \$66,874.40, submitted by Gay Brothers Construction Co. of Bloomfield Township.

City officials first said the bid

was \$13,000 below the estimated \$80,000 cost of the water main project, which is part of an overall site improvement program in the R20 project area.

Last night, however, Neippling said they'd gotten their figures crossed and the cost estimate on the water mains was \$47,000. The \$80,000 estimate represented the entire site improvement program.

Thus, the low bid is nearly \$20,000 more than engineers estimate the job would cost. The contract covers installation of new mains on portions of O'Reilly Street and O'Reilly Court, Park Place and Whittemore.

NO ACTION

No action was taken on a request from Mitchell L. Bacow, Pontiac attorney, for upgrading of a tavern license belonging to his clients, owners of the Trojan Lounge, 72 Auburn.

Bacow asked commission approval of upgrading the license to class C status. Commissioners filed his request for study and discussion at an informal meeting before deciding on any formal action.

A contract to Belvin Eller, a Pontiac builder, to construct a shelter and storage building at Perry Park was given final approval by a 4-2 vote.

Eller was awarded the contract last week. His price was \$11,870, the lowest of five bids submitted for the job.

Also approved was a lease of two offices and a hangar at Pontiac Municipal Airport to Northern Flying Service.

Under terms of the five-year lease, the flying service will pay \$138.70 monthly rent to the city.

ZONING REQUESTS

Three zoning requests received by commissioners last night were referred to the city planning commission for action at its June meeting.

One was from the Oakland County Board of Auditors asking for a commercial zoning on 24 acres of county-owned land near West Boulevard, Kennett, and the Grand Trunk Western Railroad viaduct.

The property is now zoned residential. Lloyd Realty Co., Inc., of Pontiac, has an option to buy the land from the county, contingent on the property being rezoned to commercial use.

Another request was from Joseph Spadaro, 345 W. Troquille. Spadaro is asking for a commercial zoning of Lot 11 and the westerly five feet of Lot 10 at the northeast corner of Telegraph and Edna.

The third request was for a light manufacturing zoning for property at the southeast corner of Jostyn and Walton Boulevard. The land is now zoned residential.

BLACK-TOPI HEARINGS

In other business, public hearings were held on 15 proposed black-topping projects. Special assessment rolls for each project were ordered to be prepared for action at a future meeting.

Plans call for the black-topping project to be done this summer. The projects cover portions of Beverly, Cameron, Carlisle, Chicago, Columbia, Dewey, Emerson, Fairview, Fourth, Hollywood, Madison, Robinson, Scottwood, Second and West Tennyson.

Commissioners accepted the city engineer's cost estimates for six proposed street repaving and curb replacement projects. Public hearings on plans for each project are slated to be held at the May 14 commission meeting.

The following is a list of the streets where resurfacing and curb replacement are proposed and the cost estimate for each job. Each estimate includes the amount to be raised through special assessments to affected property owners, the amount the city will pay and the total cost.

COSTS
Boston, Delaware to Telegraph: Assessed cost, \$337.77; City share, \$2,232.43; total cost, \$3,170.20.
Dakota, Huron to Mohawk: Assessed cost, \$2,198.67; City share, \$4,159.33; total cost, \$6,358.

Illinois, Wenhaw to Genesee: Assessed cost, \$2,794.55; City share, \$4,029.65; total cost, \$6,824.20.
Menominee, Genesee to Cheroke: Assessed cost, \$3,405.96; City share, \$10,625.64; total cost, \$14,031.60.

Owego, Huron to Genesee: Assessed cost, \$308.84; City share, \$1,152.51; total cost, \$1,461.35.
Walton, Huron to Newberry: Assessed cost, \$1,299.07; City share, \$5,397.20; total cost, \$7,176.27.



CHECK-PROGRESS AT GM'S WORLD FAIR SITE - General Motors Chairman, Frederic G. Donner (left) and Robert Moses, president of the New York World's Fair, compare the actual progress being made on GM's Futurama Building with a scale model of how it will look on opening day, April 22, 1964.

Roberts on Committee to Get New-Con Going

State Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Oakland County, is one of 18 Michigan legislators ready to start work as an interim committee this summer developing legislation to put the state's new constitution into effect.

Nine senators and nine House members have been named to the committee, which will pick its own chairman from among the six Republicans and three Democrats from each house.

Laws needed to implement the constitution will be considered during the special fiscal reform session expected to be called by Gov. George Romney after Labor Day.

The constitution will take effect Jan. 1 if its 7,829-vote victory margin in the April 1 election is not overturned by a recount demanded by the Democratic party.

Rep. Rollo Conlin, R-Tipton, former chairman of the House Taxation Committee, and an expert in the taxation field, is expected to be named chairman of the interim legislative committee. The group will have a budget of \$25,000, most of the time holding hearings and conferences in Lansing.

Gov. Romney's office and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's office are developing recommendations

for legislation needed to put the constitution into effect. The committee will draw on their reports as well as the findings to be submitted by a previously-appointed study committee of legislators.

The study committee's preliminary report is expected Friday, with its final report and recommendations due by the time lawmakers return to Lansing June 4 for a brief, four-day session ahead of final adjournment.

Sen. Roberts also is a member of this preliminary study committee.

Will Discuss Social Study

Results of a study on social problems and three proposed law "measures" will be discussed at next Tuesday's 8 p.m. meeting of the Greater Waterford Community Council at Pierce Junior High School.

Ninth grade students at Waterford Township High School under the direction of their teacher, William Green, will present a program entitled, "A Study in Social Problems."

The students will show a film on their findings in the township and will also utilize displays in their presentation.

Council members will be offered water safety proposals on speed limits, age of boat operators and skin divers for their consideration.

Prepared by a subcommittee on water safety, the proposals will be recommended to the Township Board and state if accepted by the council.

Resignation of Hospital Man Accepted

City Commissioners last night regretfully accepted the resignation of Robert S. Nelson from the Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees.

Nelson submitted his resignation because outside business interests were demanding more of his time, he said.

A board member since 1959, Nelson of 190 Ottawa, was current board vice chairman and head of the committee studying parking needs at the hospital.

He is vice president of Universal Oil Seal Co.

"We certainly are sorry he is resigning," said Mayor Robert A. Landry. "He has done a tremendous job and the city owes him many, many thanks."

A successor will be appointed by commissioners in the near future.

Pontiac Boy Hit by Truck

A 7-year-old boy is in fair condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after being hit by a truck yesterday.

David Jaworski, 16 Oakhill, received a possible skull fracture when he ran in front of the vehicle driven by Irvin R. Martin, 40, of 6621 Pear, Clarkson.

Martin told Pontiac police that the truck slid into the youngster when he applied his brakes. The accident occurred at 3:20 p.m. on Perry at East Howard.

Miracle Mile Sewer Goo May Mean Pontiac Profit

Pontiac may finally reap a benefit from the Miracle Mile shopping center via some hasty sewer construction by Bloomfield Township.

The township recently constructed a sanitary sewer extension to Miracle Mile, beating Pontiac to the vast center — a hefty chunk of revenue for any sewage disposal system.

Trouble is, they built the trunk through a piece of Pontiac without getting a permit to do so. The trunk not only runs through private property, but cuts across a street right-of-way.

All this came to light at last night's City Commission meeting in a letter from the Bloomfield Township Board.

The board acknowledged that about 200 feet of the sanitary sewer extension had been built across property within the city limits of Pontiac.

Township officials said they didn't realize the property was inside the city when the sewer was built.

A permit is required by law before a sewer can be so constructed across private or city-owned property.

REFERRED FOR STUDY

The matter was referred to City Manager Robert A. Stierer for study.

Possibly, the city will study a trade of necessary permits for a free tap-in to the Bloomfield sewer, a possibility suggested by Commissioner Milton R. Henry.

"I'd like the opportunity to see what they can do for us if we do something for them," Stierer said.

The sewer crosses right-of-way for the future extension of Wrentham. That area of Pontiac has gone largely undeveloped due to a slope in the land away from the city's existing sewer lines.

It would take a pumping station, costing in the neighborhood of \$20,000, to make lateral sewers usable by city residents.

Tapping into the Bloomfield sewer would allow the city to construct lateral sewers without need for a pumping station.

Several of the present commissioners were around when Miracle Mile was in the planning stage a half dozen years ago and nursing a course of sewage treatment.

The city offered annexation as the only answer. Bloomfield officials didn't like the idea.

Miracle Mile remained a part of the township and built its own septic tank. The city lost a valuable potential addition to its tax base.

Last summer, Miracle Mile officials again approached Pontiac, investigating a sewer extension. The city didn't turn

Miracle Mile down this time and made a proposal.

But other talks with the county and township resulted in Bloomfield picking up Miracle Mile as a sewage customer.

With this in mind, city officials are showing great concern over an "amicable solution" to the dilemma of the wayward sewer line.

Registrations Now Open for Frog Hollow

Registrations of youngsters for Frog Hollow Day Camp now are being accepted at the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department office in City Hall.

The camp is open to boys and girls seven through 13 years of age who live in the Pontiac School District.

A registration fee of \$3 is charged for each of six weekly camp periods which begin June 24. A \$1.50 fee is charged for the July 1 period because it is only three days.

The fee covers the cost of transportation to and from the camp in the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, noon meals and a Frog Hollow T shirt.

Buses will leave 9 a.m. daily from the Municipal Parking Lot on Huron, adjacent to the Detroit Edison Co., and return there at 4:15 p.m.

The camp program includes fishing, hiking, swimming, crafts, and group singing.

Three Are Honored as Social Workers

Arthur Heaton, a staff member of the Pontiac Area United Fund, has been awarded a citation by the Oakland County Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers for his efforts in the field of social work.

Heaton was one of three to receive chapter citations at an awards banquet at Devon Gables last night.

Also honored were Mrs. T. Holister Mabley, of 330 Lowell Court, Bloomfield Hills, and Mrs. Fraser Pomeroy, of 32717 Robinhood Drive, Birmingham.

Mrs. Mabley received chapter recognition for the voluntary service she gave as a trained social worker.

Mrs. Pomeroy was named county volunteer of the year for her work in behalf of the Planned Parenthood Clinic in Birmingham.

Fast-Vote Equipment Stalled in Committee

The installation of automatic voting equipment in the County Board of Supervisors' new auditorium has been short-circuited by the board's Ways and Means Committee.

The committee tabled a recommendation by the County Board of Auditors to purchase and install the equipment for \$42,000.

Committee Chairman David Levinson said the price was too high. He didn't elaborate.

However, the county will be presenting its \$17-million budget for next year to the County Tax Allocation Board in a couple of weeks.

The allocation board will decide how much of the 15-mill annual tax levy will go to operate county government next year, as well as township governments and school districts.

The county will have to justify its program and expenditures, and some members of the allocation board may look upon automatic voting equipment as an unnecessary frill.

In making the recommendation to purchase the equipment,

Child Clinics Open to Public

Business as usual and planning for the future will characterize the observance of Mental Health Week by the Oakland Child Guidance clinics this week.

Groups or individuals are invited to visit the clinics during the week to learn more about the agency's many functions.

They are located at 113 Franklin Blvd. and 386 E. Maple, Birmingham.

Rain Cuts Turnout at Hospital Event

An all-day rain cut down the turnout yesterday at the 17th annual open house at Pontiac State Hospital.

The hospital reported 2,776 visitors during the three-day period, but officials said several tours had to be canceled because school buses could not travel slippery roads.

Last year, according to Ted Panaretos, community relations director, 3,500 persons visited the hospital.

The largest total for any single day came Sunday when 1,197 toured the hospital and watched a special variety show put on by patients.

Road Engineer to Retire

NEWBERRY (AP) — E. S. Anderson, State Highway Department district maintenance engineer for the seven counties in the eastern half of the Upper Peninsula, will retire May 17 after more than 36 years with the department.

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Director Denies Minuteman Hits Performance Snags

EDITOR'S NOTE — There have been recent reports that the important U.S. Minuteman missile project has run into unexpected difficulties. Brig. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, director of the Minuteman program, discusses the situation.

BY RALPH DIGHTON

NORTON AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The director of the Minuteman program says there is "absolutely no truth" to reports that the intercontinental missile cannot carry its payload to targets in the Soviet Union. In fact, he says, "we have achieved more than was asked in

all respects, including range and payload." This evaluation came from Brig. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, director of the Minuteman program and a key figure in rushing the solid-fuel missile to combat status ahead of schedule. Minuteman has leapfrogged earlier-developed liquid-fuel missiles and won the primary role in this nation's defense arsenal. The United States has bet several billion dollars that the Minuteman, capable of streaking from bomb-proof silos even while under attack, will prevent nuclear war. This has been done with little criticism. But reports began cropping up recently that Minuteman,



BRIG. GEN. S.C. PHILLIPS

had hit a serious snag—that tests have shown it did not have enough power to hurl its warhead the necessary distance.

DISCUSSES PROGRAM

In a rare exclusive interview at this headquarters of the Air Force Ballistic Systems Division, Phillips discussed the Minuteman program.

Q. General, can you say if there is any basis to these reports (of difficulties)?

A. There is not. Absolutely no basis at all.

Q. How do you think these reports originated?

A. Possibly they were based on mistaken information. The dis-

tance traveled in test launchings on the Atlantic missile range has been announced as 3,000 to 4,000 miles. This is considerably less than the 4,000 miles required of intercontinental missiles.

However, the missiles tested over the Atlantic carried range safety instrumentation which the operational missile will not carry. The instrumentation section is 18 inches long and weighs hundreds of pounds.

Also, there are research requirements for the re-entry vehicle. This, too, means extra weight. We could have impacted at full intercontinental range in every case, but we felt we needed the research data more than we needed the publicity.

TWO FAILURES

Q. There were two Minuteman failures last year at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. Can you explain those?

A. Vandenberg is where the

whole missile system is brought together—the missile itself after preliminary testing at Cap Canaveral, Fla., the ground equipment necessary for launching, and the Air Force crews being trained to man operational sites.

Sometimes at Vandenberg we push the bird to its limits to see what will happen. We subject it to trajectory and heating conditions it would not have to withstand in operational use. Even so, our failures have been surprisingly few, and the causes have all been isolated and corrected.

Q. You speak of making corrections. Does this mean that each new wing of 150 to 200 Minutemen incorporates improvements suggested by tests of earlier wings?

A. To some extent. We don't make major changes in every wing, however, for a couple of reasons. One, the original Wing 1 missile exceeds the job for which it was designed. Two, such

changes increase crew training time and could cause difficulty in meeting production schedules.

The biggest changes are in the Wing 6 missiles for Grand Forks, N.D., where construction of silos will begin early next year. In these, we have improved the second-stage engine, for even greater payload and range, and the guidance. The guidance is almost unbe-

lievably good in the Wing 1 missile. It has already been disclosed that it can hit a target the size of an airfield runway, and when you talk of distances of 5,000 to 6,000 or 7,000 miles, that is almost incredible accuracy. The Wing 6 missiles are even better than that.

FURTHER TESTING

Q. You say the Wing 1 missile will do the job—what is the pur-

pose of continued testing and improvement? Do you have hopes that the Minuteman eventually will be able to replace the Atlas and the Titan?

A. In many cases, yes. I would not say that Minuteman can do everything that Titan can do, because Titan carries a much heavier payload.

Q. You mean a bigger bomb, in the range of 50 megatons?

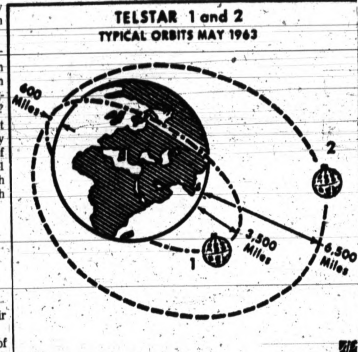
A. That, too, is classified. But when you have a certain job to do, you can do it three ways. One, you can use one missile with a tremendous yield. Two, you can use more missiles of smaller yield. Or three, you can send your smaller missiles to the target with greater accuracy. Cost-wise, the payoff for accuracy is greater than the payoff for the other two.

Q. You mean the greater the accuracy, the less the cost of wiping out a given target?

A. Yes. Accuracy has secondary benefits, too, in reliability and in reduced weight. We know things that we can do to get performance with less guidance weight, and this in turn can be used to increase either payload or range.

Q. Is the improved Wing 6 Minuteman the ultimate. Will the program stop there?

A. I don't think so. Completion of Wing 6 will mean 950 Minutemen in silos ready to go, but I fully expect the force will be expanded beyond that. We are updating our plans continually.



TELSTAR ORBITS — Diagram shows path of Telstar 1, communications satellite launched last July; and projected path of Telstar II, scheduled for placement in a higher orbit Tuesday.

Dump Backer of Birth Control

Illinois Senate Votes to Drop Industrialist

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Arnold Maremont, wealthy Chicago industrialist, has been dismissed as chairman of the Illinois Public Administration by the State Senate.

The Senate voted Tuesday 34-0 to withdraw its confirmation of Gov. Otto Kerner's appointment of Maremont, author of a controversial birth control program for public aid recipients. Republicans cast all the votes as Democratic senators remained silent on the roll call.

The vote followed a message to the Senate by Kerner, a Democrat, who conceded that Maremont, also a Democrat, had outlived his usefulness as commission chairman.

The action by the Republican senators appeared as a retaliation against Maremont's charges that some GOP senators were anti-Negro in their demands that ceilings be placed on relief checks. Maremont also had charged that the Republican senators were opposed to a public aid appropriation because Negroes "helped to elect" Democratic Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago to a third term last month.

The Senate last week had confirmed Maremont as commission chairman. But after his remarks at a news conference members voted to reconsider confirmation to the non-salaried post.

Tag Drive Success on City Bikes

The week-long bicycle licensing program has ended successfully for the city and happily for a 7-year-old girl.

Nearly 3,500 licenses were issued during the annual event, according to patrolman Dave Slater, who was directing the program in 34 public and parochial schools in the city.

For Anna Marie Hernandez, a first grader at Baldwin School, her purchase of a license during the special week has won her a new bicycle.

The bike was offered as an incentive to youngsters to get a license. Anna's new license number was selected from among all the licenses issued during the week.

Anna, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Hernandez, 28 Edison, and her teacher, M. Kay Sticksel, will be guests tomorrow of the Pontiac Optimists Club at a luncheon at the Elks Temple.

Anna will be presented her new bike at that time.

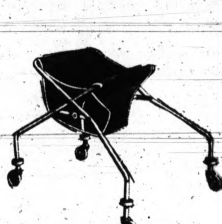
AF Receives 100th Missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 100th ready by the end of June, the Air Force has said.

Between now and the end of this calendar year, intercontinental ballistic missiles will be delivered to the Air Force at the rate of one a day, Arthur Sylvester, Pentagon chief of information, said. This does not include missiles for Polaris submarines.

This completes two of the three of information, said. This does not include missiles for Polaris submarines.

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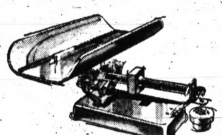
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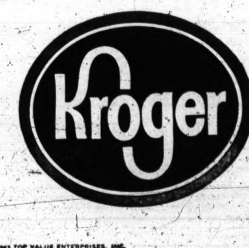
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2 LB. JAR 59¢
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50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE
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COMPLETE DINNER
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WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE
OF ANY PKG. GOLDEN GRAIN
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PRUNE JUICE... 1 QT. BTL. 39¢

SAVE 11¢—3 VARIETIES

HI-C DRINKS... 3 44-OZ. CANS 89¢

SAVE 10¢—KROGER DRY

INSTANT MILK 14-OZ. PKG. 89¢



Freshlike

FRENCH AND CUT GREEN BEANS

SAVE 8¢

5

306 CANS

1

SAVE 35¢ SWEET PEAS

6

306 CANS



SAVE UP TO 17¢—FRESHLIKE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

SWEET CORN... 6

306 CANS

WHITE OR COLORED

NORTHERN TISSUE 12

4-ROLL PKGS. 306 CANS

SWEET KROGER

APPLESAUCE... 8

303 CANS

SAVE 17¢—IN TOMATO SAUCE OR MOLASSES

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN BEANS... 9

14-OZ. CANS

SAVE 19¢—WHITE, YELLOW OR PINK

SWANEE FACIAL TISSUE... 6

400-CT. PKGS.

SAVE 5¢—KROGER TART PITTED

RED PIE CHERRIES 6

303 CANS

SAVE 7¢—KROGER CANNED

EVAPORATED MILK 8

14-OZ. CANS

SAVE 4¢

CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP... 7

10½-OZ. CANS

SAVE 12¢—KROGER

FRUIT COCKTAIL... 5

303 CANS

SAVE 16¢—KROGER

CAKE MIXES... 4

19-OZ. PKGS.

SAVE 12¢—FROZEN BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY

MORTON'S MEAT PIES... 5

8-OZ. PKGS.

SWEET NUTRITIOUS

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE... 3

44-OZ. CANS

THREE COLORS

FOR EASTERN MICHIGAN ONLY!



Libby's



HOMEMAKERS' HOLIDAY

SWEEPSTAKES

WIN A FABULOUS 24 HOURS OF FUN FOR 2 "ON THE TOWN"!...IN DETROIT...COMPLIMENTS OF FAMOUS LIBBY'S CANNED FOODS!

**DE LUXE
HOTEL
ACCOMMODATIONS**

RELAX IN A LUXURIOUS SUITE
AT THE SHERATON-CADILLAC BE-
FORE AND AFTER YOUR BIG EVENING

**ELEGANT
DINNER
FOR 2**

Select from a wide and won-
derful menu at your favorite
restaurant

**FRONT
ROW
CENTER**

You and your lucky guest
will attend the beautiful
new Fisher Theater.

**LATE
SUPPER
CLUB
SHOW**

Capping your evening... the fun
and excitement of a supper club
show starring top name entertainers.

**BREAKFAST
IN BED**

Start the day beautifully with
an "at ease" breakfast.
Sleep late for a change!

**\$100
BILL**

For you, the winner—for
shopping, for banking, for
just plain fun.

**SPECIAL
LUNCHEON**

Before you pack enjoy a lei-
surely luncheon in the smart
hotel dining room.

**Libby's
TOMATO JUICE**

**Libby's
GREEN BEANS**

**Libby's
BEEF STEW**

**Libby's
PEAS**

**Libby's
SPAGHETTI
MEAT BALLS**

**Libby's
FRUIT COCKTAIL**

**Libby's
CORN**

WONDERFUL HOLIDAYS FOR 10 WINNERS

Remember—this Sweepstakes is for Eastern Michigan residents
only. Makes your chance to win even greater!

(((RULES)))

1. This Sweepstakes is open to everyone living in the Eastern Michigan area except employees of Libby, McNeill & Libby, and its advertising agencies.
2. Each Sweepstakes entry must be accompanied by two labels from any of Libby's canned foods pictured in this advertisement, or use a plain sheet of paper and print the word "LIBBY'S" in large letters. Be sure to write your name and address on each label or the sheet of paper.
3. Mail entries to P. O. Box 4399, Chicago 77, Illinois. All entries must be postmarked before midnight, May 25, and received no later than May 30, 1963.
4. Winners will be drawn by an independent contest organization. Winners will be notified by mail after the drawing. 10 names will be drawn—each will win this fabulous holiday for herself and a guest.

**BONUS
STAKES!**

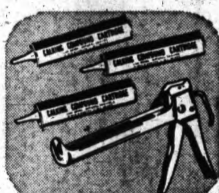
Each winning en-
try accompanied
by actual Libby
labels from the
canned foods
pictured here
will earn an
extra cash
bonus of \$25.

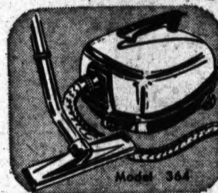
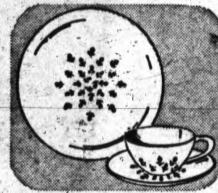

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**
**BIG 20 PAGE SECTION
ON WARDS MONEY
SAVER SPECIALS**
**Sale Starts
Wednesday 5 P.M.**

money saver SPECIALS

SPECIALS FOR 4 DAYS ONLY!
SHOP EARLY FOR THESE BIG BARGAINS! LIMITED QUANTITIES

4.98 FOLDING CHAIR
Use in yard, fold and pack to beach. Durable plastic webbing, 1" tubular aluminum frame. **3.88**

REG. 79c BRIQUETS
Kingsford brand—the favorite of outdoor chefs everywhere! 10 lbs. **47c** While they last!

CALKING GUN
Seals out moisture and saves on fuel. Uses "flow-control" cartridges... **88c** Cartridges... **3 for 66c**

SAVE! POCKET RADIO
Reg. 12.88. 6-transistor AIRLINE with real power! Built-in antenna; uses one low-cost battery. **10.88**

SIGNATURE CLEANER
Wards powerful 1-HP vacuum; 7-pc. attachment set. Lightweight, rolls on ball-bearing wheels... **\$38**

44.95 CHINA FOR 8
Platinum rims, dainty gray roses in center. 57-piece set. for 8... **36.88** 100 pcs. for 12... **59.88**

**FOAM-BACK RUGS
IN RAYON PILE**
19⁸⁸
9x12' 6022
Rayon pile wears well, spot-cleans quickly. Foam-backed to absorb shock. 4 colors.

**LIGHT AND AIRY
DACRON® PANELS**
99^c
41x81"
Easy-care Dacron polyester. Machine-washable, wrinkle resistant; little or no ironing. White only.

**WHITE WASHABLE
WINDOW SHADES!**
88^c 37 1/4"x6'
Reg. 1.59
Embossed heavy-weight plastic is tear, fade and fire-resistant. Mounted on good quality spring roller.

**CAROL BRENT
SEAMLESS**
2 Pcs. 78^c
Sheer flattery for Mother! Wards top quality seamless. In 9-11.

**REG. 3 FOR 1.25
MEN'S SOCKS**
3 for \$1
20% off cushion foot crew socks of soft, absorbent cotton with deep terry sole, heel and toe. 10-13.

**BOYS' REG. 1.98
DENIM JEANS**
2 for \$3
Strongest 10-oz. denim ever... thanks to a rugged blend of cotton! Save! Size 4 to 12.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

Pontiac Mall

PHONE 682-4940
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

Since 1872... top-quality merchandise at Wards low prices


**MONTGOMERY
WARD**
**money
saver
specials**
**25% SAVINGS**
**REGULAR 3.98
CAROL BENT
PADDED BRA**
2.44

Wards little price buys so much flattery! The cups of this fine cotton bra are circle-stitched, fully lined with foam rubber to lend shapely assist to your uplift. Snowy white with delicate lace edges. Sizes 32 to 36 A and 32 to 38 B. Shop Wards and save on foundations.

**SALE!
GAY TOPS
AND
SHORTS**
YOUR CHOICE 1.99 Reg. 2.98

A wide selection of gay fun tops and solid color shorts at big savings—stock up.

**SALE!
PANTS
Pedal Pushers**
Reg. 3.98**2.44**

Choose from colorful solids or gay plaids and save 1.54 a pair.

CHARGE IT!
**SALE
WOMENS'
BETTER
DRESSES**
Were 5.98 to 24.98**\$4 to \$20**
**CLEARANCE
SPRING
TOPPERS**
Reg. \$8 to 12.98..... **\$7**Reg. to 17.98..... **\$11**Reg. 19.98 to 24.98..... **\$14**

Large assortment of colors, fabrics

**SAVE 1.54
PANTY GIRDLE**
Reg. 3.98**2.44****CHARGE IT!**
**SALE!
WOMEN'S
RAINCOATS**
Zip-outs—Fleece linedWere to 17.98**\$10****Spring Jewelry Sale**
**REGULAR \$2-\$3
SPARKLING
ACCENTS**
77¢

Imagine! Stunning new Spring jewelry at this price! Wards great collection includes necklaces, pins, earrings, bracelets—simulated pearls, some with fake crystals; brilliant pastel and white beads. Hurry!

*Plus 10% Fed. tax
USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARGE-ALL ACCOUNT—OPEN ONE TODAY!

Since 1872...top-quality merchandise at Wards low prices!!

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

**money
saver
specials**

4 DAY SALE WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
MAY 1, 2, 3, 4

RUGGED SKIPS
more fun - more value

SALE!

**TAPERED STYLES
IN COLORS, WHITE**

266
PAIR

Skips on a color spree, priced so low! Army duck, cushion arch, rubber soles. Women's 5-10 N, 4-10 M. Misses 12½-3 M.

**BUMPER-TOE SKIPS
FOR CHILDREN**

266
PAIR

Washable cotton army duck takes lots of rough wear. Has cushion arches, Rubber soles. Colors, white, plaid. 5-12 M.

**SPORTS STYLES FOR
ACTIVE MEN, BOYS**

366
PAIR

Rugged lace-to-toe oxfords feature cushion insoles, molded arch. Choose black and white. Men's 6½-11, 12, 13. Boys' sizes 10-6.



**Maximum Summer
Comfort For All
The Hot Days Ahead**

24⁹⁵
NO MONEY DOWN
Just Say Charge It

**CAROUSEL CORDLESS ELECTRIC
DECORATOR
CLOCK**

Reg. 21.35

1888
Plus Tax

Young men's styles in crisp Dacron-cotton cord. Completely wash and wear. Stays neat all day. Charcoal, olive. Sizes 36 to 44.

4 DAYS ONLY. SHOP AND SAVE NOW AND JUST SAY "CHARGE IT".

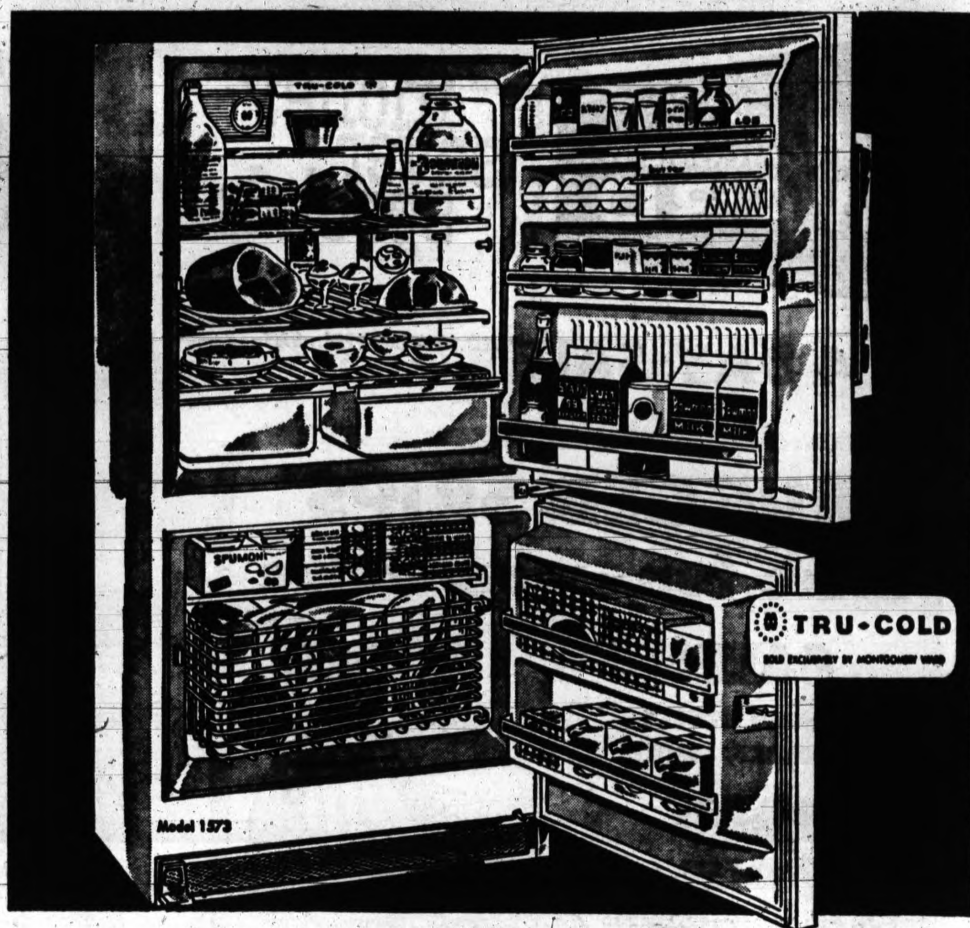
No money down on credit at Wards—just say "Charge It!"



AUTOMATIC!
SAVES TIME AND WORK! WARDS
EFFICIENT SIGNATURE WASHER

\$148 No money down

Turns washdays into wash-minutes! Dependable results for a big family-size load. Has 3 wash-rinse temperatures, 3-vane agitator for hand-wash care. Compare Wards price! Matching dryers: gas...\$99, electric...\$129.



NOW REDUCED \$70!

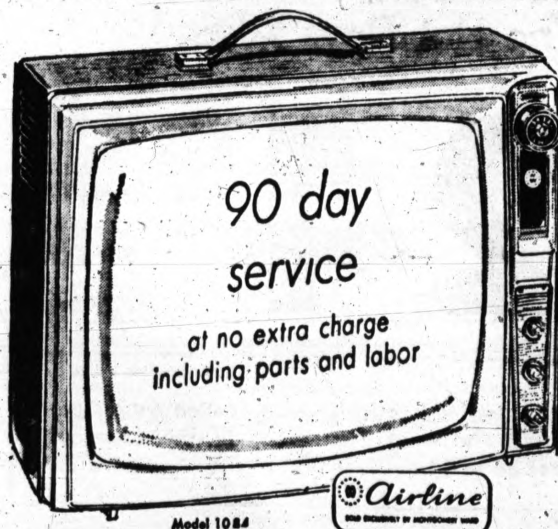
13.8' FROSTLESS TRU-COLD COMBINATION - REG. 369.95

Wards Tru-Cold needs no defrosting ever—frost never forms in either section! Refrigerator has generous storage space in door for butter, eggs, milk; 3½ full-width shelves, twin crispers. 150-lb. freezer below has separate storage door, giant swing-out basket. Right or left opening door. Coppertone finish, \$10 more.

\$288

No money down

EXCELLENT AIRLINE PORTABLE



**STRONG RECEPTION AND
SHARP 19-IN.* PICTURE**

\$109

NO MONEY DOWN AT WARDS

Our Ward Week price for this handy portable is sure to please thrifty shoppers! Has tinted safety glass to eliminate glare, and automatic gain control for steady picture. Side speaker, front controls. Slim, briefcase styling, and just 37 pounds light.

*Measured diagonally



TRU-COLD FREEZER

329-LB. STORAGE AT \$20 SAVINGS

Having this Tru-Cold in your kitchen saves hours of shopping time and food preparation. Open refrigerated shelves for maximum protection at safe certified 0°

\$159

REG. 179.95
NO MONEY DOWN

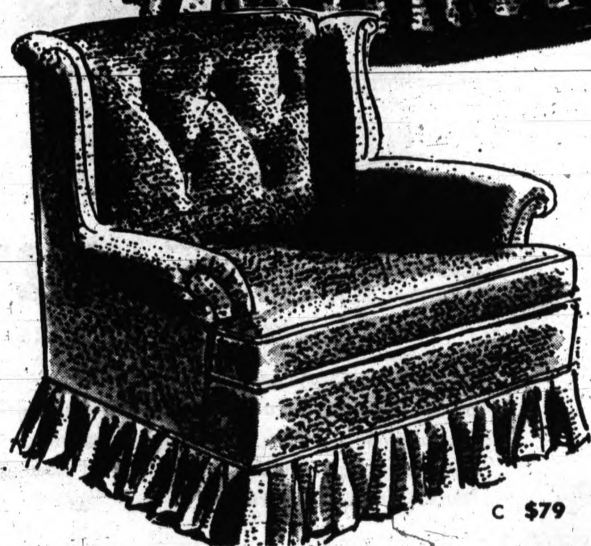
STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

Pontiac Mall

PHONE 682-4940
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

WARDS OWN BRANDS ARE IN DEMAND—ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

Save on Colonial for All Rooms

**money
saver
specials**
**MONTGOMERY
WARD**


SAVE \$40 NOW! 3 Pc. Bedroom Set Solid Maple

\$199 Reg. \$239.95

Open Stock on All Pieces

Double Dresser, Reg. \$99.95 **\$89**Matching Mirror, Reg. \$30 **\$20**4 Drawer Chest, Reg. \$69.95 **\$59**

Full or Twin Size Panel Bed

Reg. \$39.95 **\$35**

Faithfully reproduced for our Salem Square collection, this double dresser has 7 drawers, antique hardware.

(A) Large 3-cushion sofa has distinctive arms and wings trimmed in warm maple-finished wood. Resilient cushioning offers relaxing comfort with good body support. Home-spun-type tweed in brown, olive green, persimmon; or Colonial-style print in harmonizing color.

Reg. \$179.95 \$159

(B) High-back swivel rocker adds welcome, homey touch! Available in 3 covers—tweed, print or newly-styled print/tweed combination; reversible seat cushion.

Reg. \$99.95 \$89

(C) Winged chair is comfortable companion piece, with pleasing contour. Only in all-tweed or all-print.

Reg. \$89.95 \$79

All 3 pieces capture the enduring warmth and charm of Early American styling with authentic roll arms, full perky skirts. Each features the cloud-soft comfort of Ward-foam* reversible cushions, foam-filled pillow backs.



STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

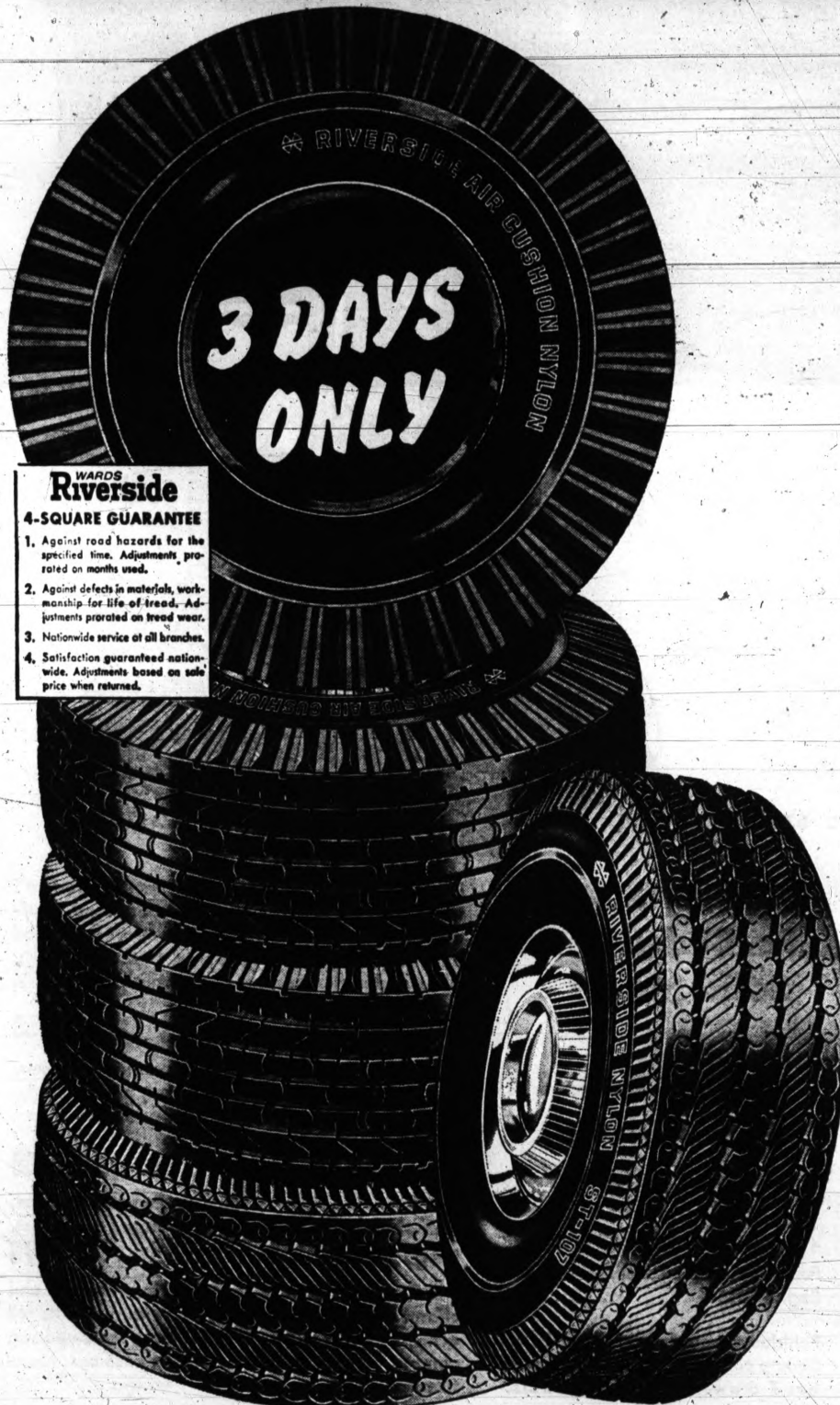
Pontiac Mall

PHONE 682-4940
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

RIVERSIDE HALF-CENTURY EVENT

ONE PRICE

ANY SIZE



WARDS Riverside

4-SQUARE GUARANTEE

1. Against road hazards for the specified time. Adjustments prorated on months used.
2. Against defects in materials, workmanship for life of tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear.
3. Nationwide service at all branches.
4. Satisfaction guaranteed nationwide. Adjustments based on sale price when returned.

RIVERSIDE

18-MONTH AIR CUSHION NYLON

10⁸⁸*

Any tube-type, black
6.70-15
7.10-15
6.00-16

AIR CUSHION TUBELESS

One low Ward price on blackwall sizes 6.70-15; 7.50-14; 8.00-14, now only..

12⁸⁸*

WHITEWALLS ONLY \$3 MORE

No jungle of tables to wade through, just one low Ward price on this Riverside... a dependable tire designed for the budget-minded shopper. It's a full 4-ply nylon with good traction and mileage features for normal driving conditions.

*Plus excise tax and trade-in tire.

RIVERSIDE 27-MONTH NYLON ST-107

16⁸⁸*

Tube-type 6.70-15
blackwall 7.10-15
6.40-15 7.60-15

ST-107 TUBELESS BLACKWALL

Sizes 6.50-13; 6.40-15; 6.70-15; 7.10-15; 7.60-15; 7.50-14; 8.00-14; 8.50-14

19⁸⁸*

WHITEWALLS ONLY \$3 MORE

Built to outperform new car tires! Built with rugged nylon cord for 4-way protection against blowouts. Designed with 5 rows of 7% deeper tread to grasp the pavement for all-weather traction... new polybutadiene compound for longer mileage and quiet ride.

*Plus excise tax and trade-in tire.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

Pontiac Mall

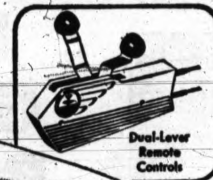
PHONE 682-4940
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

NO MONEY DOWN ON CREDIT AT WARDS—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

SAVE 127⁹⁵... 4-Pc. Sea King rig


**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Just
Say
Charge It!



**CHILD'S MEDIUM
SIZE LIFE VEST**

2⁹⁹

Coast Guard approved!
Designed to hold head
above water. Kapok-
filled; vinyl inserts.

FIBER GLASS BOAT WITH NEW LAPSTAKE HULL

- Sec King 15-ft. fiber glass runabout
- Electric starting, 40-HP motor
- Easy-to-handle, remote control gearshift
- 900-lb. capacity, leaf-spring trailer

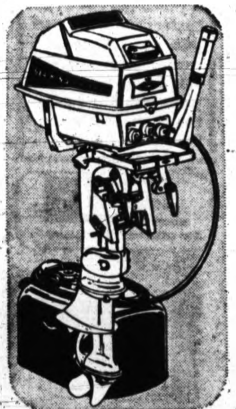
Wards leads the way! New lapstake hull design makes a stouter, more comfortable riding boat than smooth-sided hulls. Vinyl-covered, deluxe upholstered seats match beige deck. Air chambers and styrofoam flotation assure greater safety. 20-in. Plexiglass windshield, complete steering rig and wheel, deluxe chromed fittings, and more. Come, see!

REGULAR \$1497⁹⁵

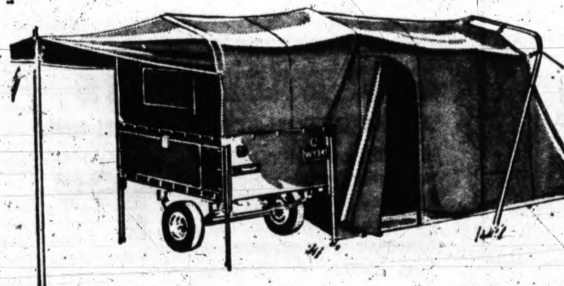
\$1370*

NO MONEY DOWN

*Plus FOB Factory on the boat only.



\$30 OFF! CAMPER—SLEEPS 6



REG. \$429* "TRAVELER"
—POPULAR TENT-TRAILER

\$399*

NO MONEY DOWN
*F.O.B. factory

It's a breeze to pitch and take down! 15x7' tent provides 105 sq. ft. of pole-free living space for camping comfort. Light and airy with 3 screened windows and door—all with zippered flaps. Waterproofed tent; sewn-in floor. 42-cu. ft. locked storage area.

**3-Lb. DACRON
SLEEPING BAG**

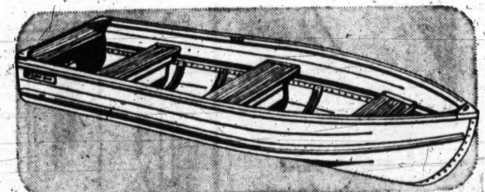
\$1588

Reg. \$20.95

CHARGE IT!

**210.00 SEA KING
5-HP OUTBOARD**
\$197⁰⁰

"Sonic-Quiet" silenc-
ing; speeds from 1½
mph to 12 mph. Full
gearshift; 6-gal. tank;
waterproof ignition.



12-FT. ALUMINUM AUTO-TOP BOAT

Reg. \$169 Sea King de-
signed for stability. 1-pc.
bottom; Foam flotation.

\$13988

FOB Factory

**STORE
HOURS:** 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

Pontiac Mall

PHONE 682-4940
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

AT MONTGOMERY WARD, PRICES START LOW AND STAY LOW

**M MONTGOMERY
WARD**

**money
saver
specials**

**No
Money
Down**

4 DAY SALE WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
MAY 1, 2, 3 and 4

**FAIRWAY
GIVES YOU
BIG VALUE!**

**30-GAL. ECONOMY GAS
HOT WATER HEATER**

\$49 take
with

NO MONEY DOWN

- Powerful, gas-fired 30,000-BTU burner
- Safe, dependable, automatic controls
- Glass-lined tank—keeps water clean, hot

Now, end your "water-waiting blues" forever! The big Fairway burner gives you hot water that just keeps on coming! Fiber glass insulation keeps heat loss down... saves you money on fuel bills. Has chip and crack-resistant white enamel finish.

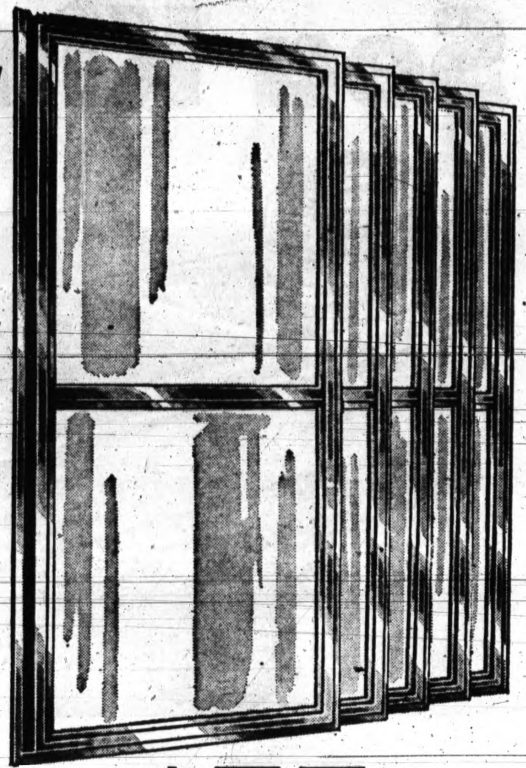
**FAIRWAY DELUXE
GAS WATER HEATER**

REG. \$4.95 **\$69**

NO MONEY DOWN

Only a 30-gallon tank, but the big 52,000-BTU burner heats 40 gallons per hour! Automatic controls, glass lined tank.
Reg. 89.95, 40-gal. mod. \$79

**Ward 2-Track
Aluminum Windows**



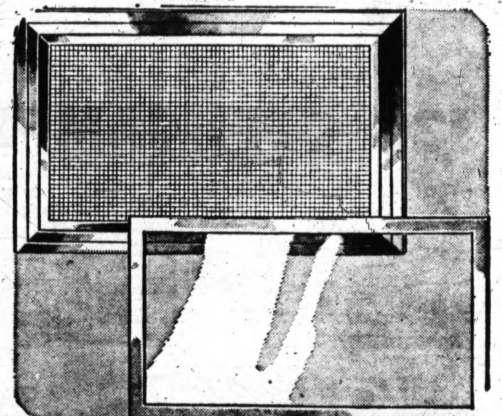
**Up to
101
Comb.
Inches**

\$11

**Charge It!
No Money
Down**

- Heavy weatherstripping stops drafts
- Inserts tilt-in for inside cleaning
- Custom-made sizes to fit your home

No more putting up storm windows and taking down screens every fall—just lift and lower the glass inserts and the job's done! Rust-proof aluminum requires little upkeep—never needs painting. Fiberglass screen won't rust, shrink or dent. Owens-Corning.



**FOR BASEMENTS
ALL-ALUMINUM STORM-SCREEN UNIT**

A combination for summer ventilation, winter warmth. Extruded frame—rust-free, carefree! Full weather-seal; aluminum wire screens. In your choice of 10 sizes.

199

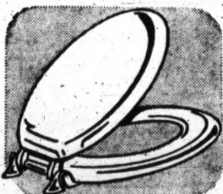
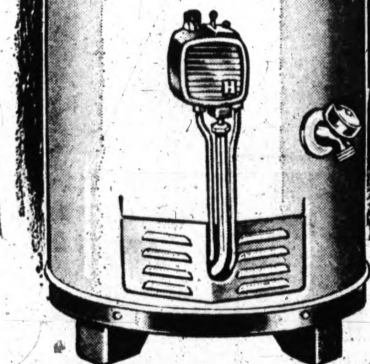
Reg. 2.69

**10-YEAR
GUARANTEE**

You get a new heater free if tank fails due to defective materials or workmanship during first 5 years. You get a new heater at 50% of current price plus 10% for each succeeding year if tank fails during the last five years. You pay installation charges only after first year.

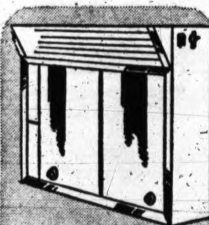
Fairway

SOLE EXCLUSIVELY BY MONTGOMERY WARD



3.19 WOOD SEAT

Pressure-molded for extra durability! Baked-on enamel finish, won't chip or peel. White only 1.99



**WARDS SLIDE-
DOOR CABINET**

11⁸⁸

Don't miss this spacious, surface-mount cabinet with sliding mirror door. Has incandescent light.



4 DAYS ONLY. SHOP AT WARDS NOW AND JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

WARD'S FINE CHINA REDUCED



"Petite Bouquet"
Just Say Charge It

REG. 44.95 STYLE HOUSE
57-PC. "PETITE BOUQUET"

36⁸⁸
Serves 8

100-piece set,
reg. 79.95... 59.88

"Lori" 57-pc., Reg. 41.95 32.88

100-pc., Reg. 66.95... 49.88

"Moonglow"

57-pc., Reg. 41.95... 36.88

100-pc. Reg. 71.95... 59.88

Simplicity 57-pc.

Reg. 46.95... 36.88

100-pc. Reg. 71.95... 59.88

money
saver
specials

MONTGOMERY
WARD



BRAISING LEG



SIGNATURE FRY-
PAN—REG. 14.95

12⁸⁸ Automatic

Completely immersible
aluminum pan, ideal
for an egg or a meal.
Plug-in control; light
signals when heat is



\$2 OFF! WARDS
4 to 10 CUP PERC

12⁸⁸ Reg. 14.95

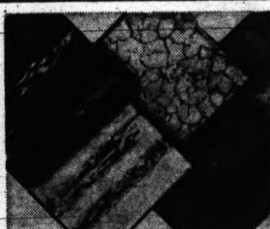
Chromed copper heats
fast for fast brewing.
Perks a potful in 12
minutes. Black plastic
handle. 600 watts.

DuPont '501' Nylon
continuous filament
nylon tufted loop pile

In turquoise, chapel
green, copper tone, 2
browns, and 3 beiges

DuPont
'501'
Nylon®

Style House
SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY MONTGOMERY WARD



STYLE HOUSE
9x9" VINYL TILE

14^c

Reg. 18c

Non-porous, shuns stains,
harsh cleaners. Many
cheerful patterns to choose
from.

EMBOSSED WASHABLE
SCATTER RUGS, \$1 OFF

2⁹⁹
24x36"

REG. 3.99—SAVE 25%

Lively accents to scatter
over bare floors or over
rugs where wear is heav-
iest! Embossed scroll de-
sign in deep rayon pile.
Latexed back prevents
skidding. Machine wash-
able. See them now at
Wards!

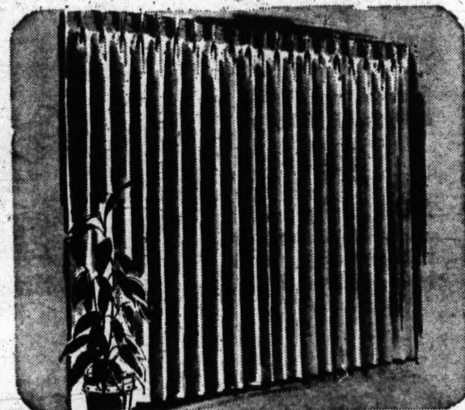
27x48" 6.88 36x60" 10.88
4x6", Reg. 17.95... 15.88



20-GALLON
WASTE CAN

1⁸⁷

Save now on this long-
wearing rust resistant
garbage can. Tight-
fitting lid.



FIBERGLAS® SALE!

306 SIZE AND COLOR CHOICES!

Exciting buy! Wards drap-
eries of wonder-care Fiber-
glas won't shrink or stretch;
never needs ironing. In 6
decorator colors. All sizes
on sale at Wards!

50 x 84" pr.

4⁸⁸

Reg. 5.99

©Owens-Corning reg. T.M.

LONG WEAR! WON'T FUZZ, SHED, MAT, CRUSH EVEN IN THE HEAVIEST TRAFFIC

Here is a quality carpet for use in any
room in your home. Durable and easy to
clean yet smartly styled; this high-low
loop pile has an interesting textured
effect. Clear colors have inner luster of
nylon. Moth-proof, non-allergenic!

Installation Available

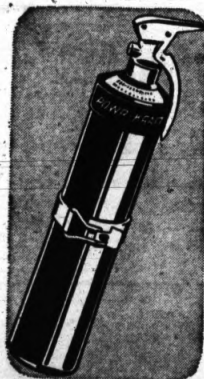
6⁴⁹
sq. yd.

12' and 15' widths

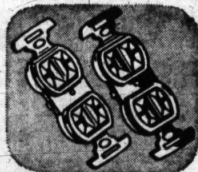
WARDS PRICES START LOW, STAY LOW. MONEY SAVERS GO EVEN LOWER!

MONTGOMERY
WARDNATIONAL
HARDWARE
WEEKRAPID-START!
32W CIRCLINE
7⁸⁸

Needs no new wiring
—replaces any ceiling
fixture. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. diam-
eter; chrome bottom.
Bulb included.

CARTRIDGE-TYPE
EXTINGUISHER
8⁹⁹

2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -lb. dry chemical
... for home, auto or
marine use. Approved
by UL, ICC and USCG.



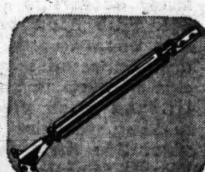
324-354 OUTLETS

Heavy-duty, with "T" slots.
Tight-gripping contacts
mean less power loss.
Brown or Ivory. **4 for \$1**



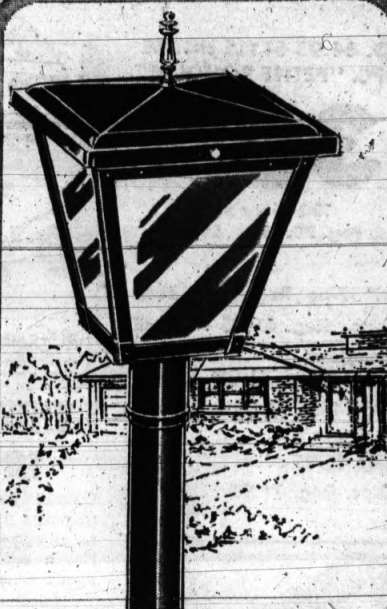
2.59 MAIL BOX

Galvanized steel with alu-
minum-painted finish! Catch
seals box rain-tight.
Govt. approved. **1.99**



2.50 DOOR CLOSER

Hydraulic—closes screen
doors smoothly, quietly!
Pre-adjusted; lifetime lu-
bricated. **1.99**

PRICE CUT 4.99
STYLE HOUSE POST-LANTERN

Wards own—specially
priced for Hardware Week!
14 $\frac{1}{2}$ "x9 $\frac{1}{4}$ " aluminum lan-
tern; smartly styled with satin
black finish and frosted
glass panels. 7' steel post.

6⁹⁹

Reg. 11.98

33% OFF! 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
SWIVEL VISE**3⁹⁹**

REG. 5.98

Base swivels full 180°.
Made of high-tensile
grey iron; machined
vise screw. Protective
enamel finish.

SA
STYLE

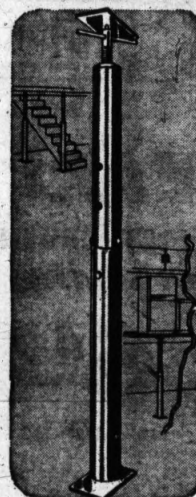
Wards own
A Reg. 18.
diameter of
B Reg. 13.
minum bal
C Reg. 15.9
polished, 1

30
WARD

EAC

Depedab
1 21.95 M
design or
2 19.95 Pu
glass cen
3-way sw
3 21.95 Pe
ish. Opal

SAVE ON BOLSTER

ADJUSTABLE JACK
POST—CAPACITY
TO 15,000 LBS.**6⁸⁸**

REGULARLY 7.95

Save money on costly
house repairs... Ideal
for stairways and un-
der heavy appliances!
Height adjusts from 4
ft. 6 in. to full 7 ft. 9
in. Features welded
double-tube construc-
tion for greater support
strength. Complete with
3x6-inch plates and
turning bar.

POWER-KRAFT 2-
HEAT SOLDER KIT**6⁹⁹**

100/140W gun with
trigger control for light
or heavy work! 2 tips,
soldering tool, wrench,
solder and case.

SOL
COA

Very
slope
plate
high,
tique

INDOORS, OUTDOORS... WARDS HAS EVERYTHING FOR THE MODERN HOME

USE

NATIONAL HARDWARE WEEK

MONTGOMERY
WARD

SAVE \$4 to \$9

STYLE HOUSE LIGHT FIXTURES

EACH **988** **NO MONEY DOWN**

- Wards own brand name... low Hardware Week prices!
- A Reg. 18.95; attractive 3-light pulldown fixture with 18" diameter ceramic glass diffuser and polished brass shade.
 - B Reg. 13.95; Florentine style; 8-inch diameter, cast-aluminum ball with antique gold finish. Diffusing cylinder.
 - C Reg. 15.95; Early American design 3-light pulldown with polished, 14-inch diameter copper or brass shade.

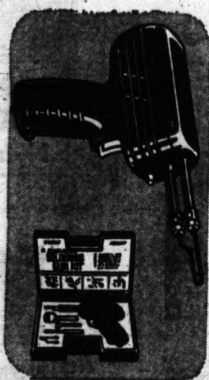
3⁰⁷ to 5⁰⁷ OFF!

WARDS TOP-QUALITY FIXTURES

EACH **1788** **NO MONEY DOWN**

Dependability, beauty and low price from Wards!

- 1 21.95 Modern 4-Light Pulldown: Striking etched design on frosted glass diffuser. 3-way switch.
- 2 19.95 Pulldown: 18" polished brass shade has white glass center . . . provides upward lighting! 3 lights; 3-way switch.
- 3 21.95 Pendant: Southwest styling, antique copper finish. Opal glass chimney; 3-way switch; 50-200-250W.



POWER-KRAFT 3-HEAT SOLDER KIT

6⁹⁹

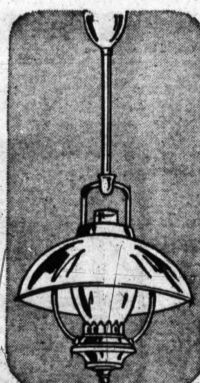
100/140W gun with trigger control for light or heavy work! 2 tips, soldering tool, wrench, solder and case.



SOLID COPPER COACH LANTERN

6⁹⁹

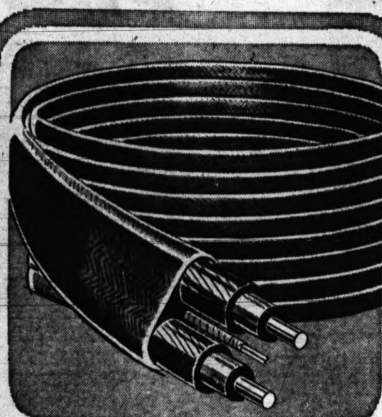
Very attractive, with sloped roof, polished plate glass panels. 13" high, in white or antique black finish.



EARLY-AMERICAN PULL-DOWN

9⁸⁸

Regularly 00.00. Solid pressed steel shade finished in polished copper or brass. 12" diam. Adjusts 26-61".

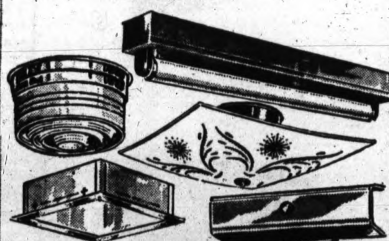


BIG SAVINGS Ward's Romex Cable

12-2 **3 1/2^C** ft.

14-2 w/g. 2 1/2^C ft.

For indoor use. Braided jacket resists moisture. REA approved.



REG. 3.98 TO 4.98 FIXTURES

4-light bent glass; recessed box; 8" kitchen fixture; 14", 2-light bath bracket; 20W fluorescent strip.

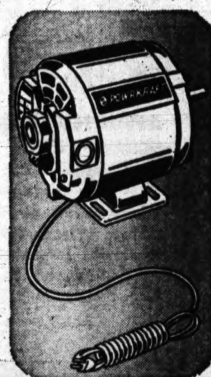
2⁹⁹ **EACH**



STYLE HOUSE 2.98 PORCH BRACKET

2⁴⁴

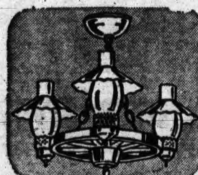
Ship's lantern style. Solid copper with antique finish. Glass cylinder. Uses 75-watt bulb.



1/4-HP MOTOR—REGULARLY 15.95

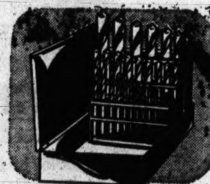
13⁸⁸

For jig saws, lathes, fans, grinders, etc. 1725 RPM, split-phase type with diamond-bored sleeve bearings.



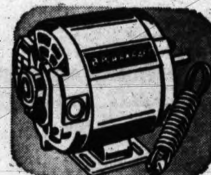
Regularly 39.98. Maple-finished Ponderosa Pine; solid-brass trim. Frosted side-mount-lamps. 24" diameter.

Now . . . **34.88**



29-PC. DRILL SET

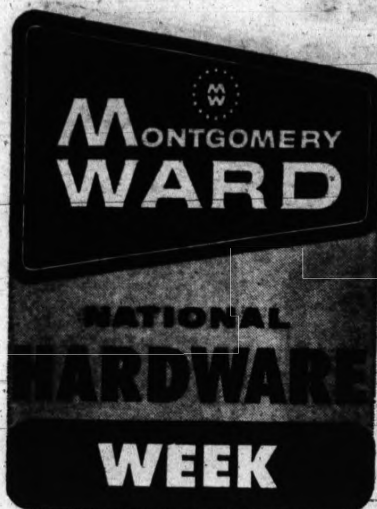
Durable carbon steel in sizes from 1/16" to 1/4". All pieces store in metal fish-bowl. **7.97**



16.95 MOTOR, 1/2-HP

For easy-to-start equipment. 1725 RPM, split-phase. Diamond-bored sleeve bearings. **14.88**

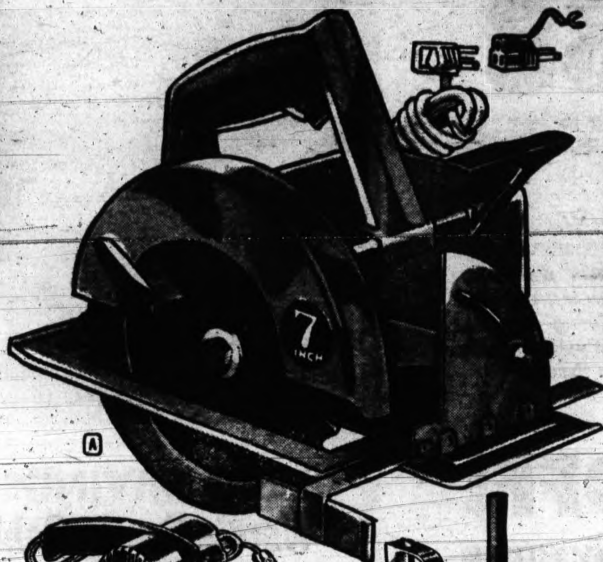
USE WARDS CREDIT TERMS—NO MONEY DOWN, LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS



SAVE 17% TO 34% Powr-Kraft tools

**WARDS OWN—TOPS
IN QUALITY, VALUE**

3200 EA.



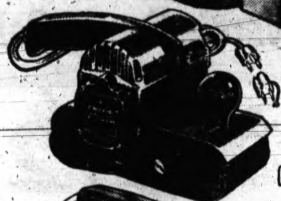
NO MONEY DOWN

A 7" CIRCULAR SAW, REG. 44.95. Heavy-duty—ideal for rugged intermittent work! 10-amp., 5000 rpm motor develops 1 1/4 HP. Blade cuts 2 1/2" at 90°, 2" deep at 45°.

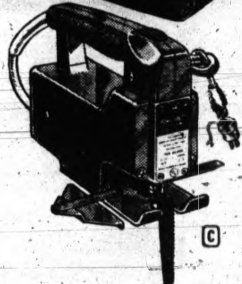
B 3" BELT SANDER. Perfect for tough sanding jobs on large surfaces! Powerful 1/3-HP motor delivers 4.25 amps, runs on roller and sleeve bearings. \$28

C SABRE SAW, REG. 48.93. Complete with 6 blades and metal storage case! Heavy-duty saw features 3000-stroke-per-minute motor, ball and bronze bearings.

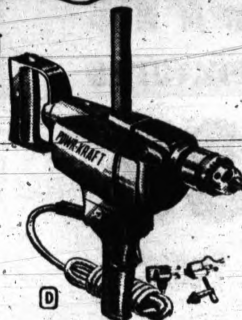
D 1/2" DRILL, REG. 49.95. Reversing action lets you back out of those tough jobs easily! Heavy-duty... 6.5-amp. motor develops 3/4 HP; ball and needle bearings.



B



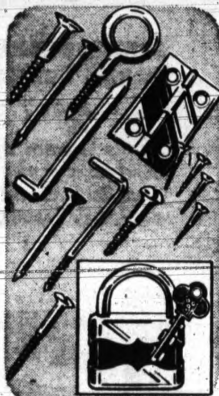
C



D

1-YEAR GUARANTEE

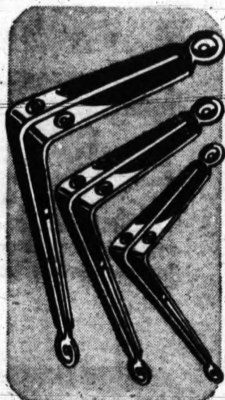
Free repair or replacement if any POWER-KRAFT power tool is found defective due to material or workmanship within one year of date of purchase.



*ASSORTED BOLTS, SCREWS, ETC.

9¢

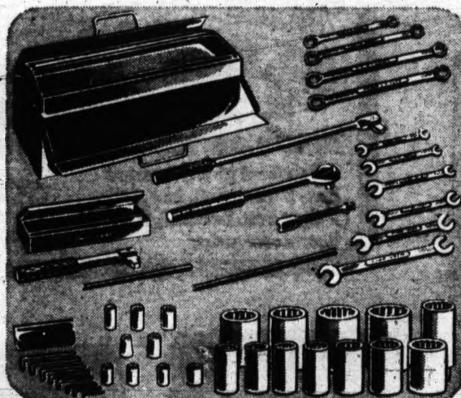
per package
Wards wide selection of hinges, bolts, hook-eyes, etc. in assorted quantities and sizes. Reg. 19c padlock. .9c



WARDS ALL-STEEL SHELF BRACKETS

14¢ 4x8" size

Turn wasted space in basement, garage, into useful storage area.
6x8" size. 24c
8x10" size. 34c



SAVE A BIG 27%

COMPLETE 48-PIECE TOOL OUTFIT

Contains 16-piece, 1/2" drive socket set; 12-piece, 1/4" drive socket set; 6 open-end wrenches; 4-piece box-end wrench set; 9-piece hex key set; tool box.

29⁹⁹

REGULARLY 41.10
NO MONEY DOWN

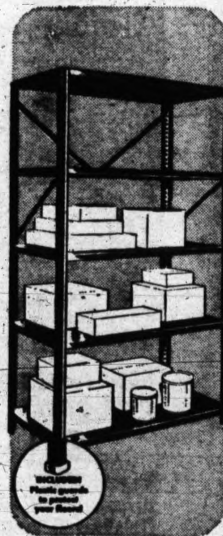
27% REDUCTION!

WARDS 5-SHELF ALL-STEEL STORAGE UNITS

644
EACH

REGULARLY 7.49 EACH
72x36x12" each

Heavy steel construction with black enamel finish. Shelves adjust at 1-inch intervals for storage of odd-sized and odd-shaped items... each shelf holds up to 300 lbs. Side and back braces give added support. 72x36x12" unit. **7.88**



AT WARDS, SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

5 TOOLS IN 1-new power workshop*!

A complete home workshop in a single tool:

- 8" table saw with 2 1/8" depth of cut
- 9" disc sander—113-sq. in. sanding area
- 28" lathe—16 1/2" swing for faceplate turning
- 16" vertical drill press with Jacobs chuck
- Unlimited-capacity horizontal drill press

219⁸⁸

*Made exclusively for Wards by the manufacturers of SHOPSMITH!



NO MONEY DOWN

All-new Powr-Kraft... specially designed by Wards to give you the most versatility and quality for your money! It features variable-speed change lever for instant speed conversion... 1700 to 6400 rpm. Powerful 3/4-HP motor develops full 1 1/2 HP. Adapts quickly and easily for accessory use.



NOW! SAVE 34.12

10" TRI-POWER RADIAL SHOP

Precision-built for accuracy! Features 3 spindles for 3 working speeds. Ball-bearing motor develops 2 HP; arm rotates, locks at any angle; motor tilts 90°.

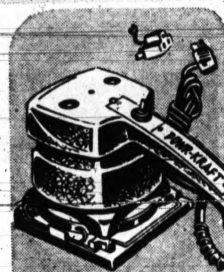
149⁸⁸

was \$184



SALE: MAY 1-4

10 days to save at Wards lower-than-usual prices! Come in—see all the exciting values!



POWER-KRAFT
SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY MONTGOMERY WARD

ORBITAL SANDER BY POWER-KRAFT

8⁸⁸

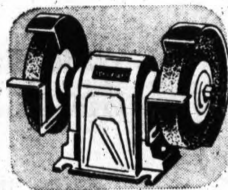
Sands wood, plastic, metal... removes paint and varnish! Rugged, 3450-rpm motor, on/off switch, 3-wire plug.



LARGE-CAPACITY VACUUM CLEANER

32⁰⁰

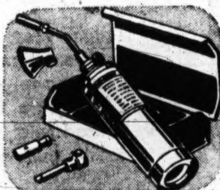
Big 3/4-HP motor atop drum makes full use of 28-gallon capacity; 6' hose, plastic floor nozzle, blower outlet.



14.95 GRINDER

Precision-built—double-shielded ball bearings; two 6" wheels; guards; adjustable rests....

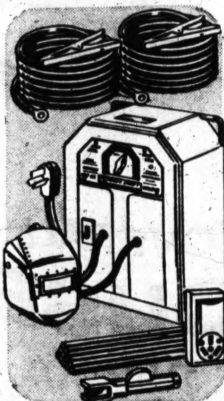
8.88



PROPANE TORCH KIT

Heavy-duty, pencil-point tips; soldering tip; flame spreader; lighter, tank and metal case....

5.97



POWR-KRAFT 180- AMP ARC WELDER

\$115

Finger-tip control—dial heats from 20 to 180 amps! Welds 18-gauge to 3/8" steel. Accessories included.

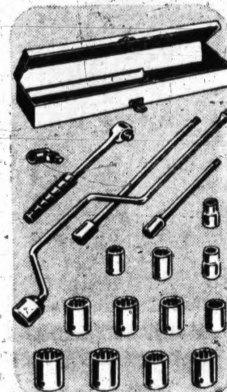


ALL-STEEL TOOL CHEST, 4 CABINET

29⁹⁹ 42⁸⁸

chest cabinet

Ideal for storage of tools! 3-drawer chest: 26 x 14 1/2 x 12 1/2 in. 3-drawer roller cabinet: 20 1/2 x 16 1/2 x 5 1/2 in.



18% OFF! 1/2-IN. SOCKET SET

Reg. 17⁸⁸

\$20.99
12 sockets; reversible ratchet; speeder handle; universal joint; 5" and 10" extensions; metal storage case.

IT'S EASY TO SHOP AT WARDS... BUY ON CREDIT, PAY NO MONEY DOWN



SAVE 1.52 A GAL. fights blistering!



**ACRYLIC LATEX
HOUSE PAINT**

4⁹⁷
Reg. 6.49
gallon

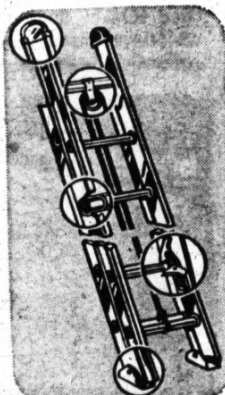
Wards Style House—gives long-lasting beauty plus blister protection. Dries in 30 minutes; leaves no lap marks; easy to apply (even when applied on humid days). Self-cleaning white and fade-resistant colors.



**TRIM,
SHUTTER PAINT**

7¹⁹ Gal.

Sparkling, high-gloss enamel—dries to a hard, stain and chalk resistant finish. In red, green and white.



**16-FT. EXTENSION
LADDER—15% OFF**

15⁹⁹ Reg. 19.95

All-aluminum; rubber feet. UL inspected.
25.95 20-ft., **\$23**
30.95 24-ft., **\$27**
35.95 28-ft., **\$32**



**LATEX STUCCO
& MASONRY PAINT**

2⁹⁷
REG. 3.98

Durable, low - sheen finish—alkali, blister and fade-resistant. White, colors.



**WARDS LOW-PRICED
HOUSE PAINT**

2⁷⁷
REG. 3.49
GAL.

Tough, year 'round protection that seals exterior wood as it beautifies! Easy to apply; one coat covers up to 500 square feet. Use on wood or primed metal, such as spouting or ornamental grillework. In white only.

BUY FROM WARDS WITH CONFIDENCE . . . SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

SAVE 1.54 A GALLON ON WARDS SUPER LATEX



**NEW COLORS, BEAUTY FOR
EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME!**

344

**GALLON
REGULARLY 4.98**

Easy to apply...dries odor-free in 30 minutes to a hard, scrubbable finish. In 20 modern flat-finish colors and white. Gallon covers 450 square feet.

WARD'S GUARANTEED 1-COAT

SATIN ENAMEL

Save now during Ward Week! Ideal cover for walls or woodwork. Odorless, stain-resistant. In 21 colors keyed to match Super Latex above.

quart size... 2.39

769

GAL.

**CHARGE IT
NO MONEY DOWN**



SAVE \$1 A GALLON

STYLE HOUSE ONE-COAT LATEX FLAT

Ward's finest interior flat finish—guaranteed to cover any color in one coat! Odorless and fast-drying. Many colors.

549

**GALLON
REG. 6.49**



FOR WALLS, TRIM

ODORLESS SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

Odor can't linger on—there is none! Coats brilliantly, washes easily, contains no lead (safer for youngsters, pets). Wide choice of new Style House colors, white.

466

REG. 5.98

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

SALE: MAY 1-4
4 days to save at
Ward's lower-than-usual
prices! Come in—see
all the exciting values!



**10% OFF! PAINT
ROLLER & TRAY**

77c

REG. 98c

Painting's a breeze when you roll it on! Washable mohair-pile roller and ribbed, rust-resistant metal tray.



**GAL. THINNER IN
RED GAS CAN**

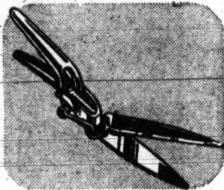
\$1

High cleaning power, mild odor... makes brush and roller cleaning a breeze. Can has flexible metal spout.

SPRING PAINT-UP TIME BEGINS AT YOUR NEARBY WARD STORE!

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

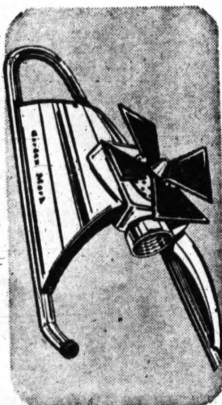
**NATIONAL
HARDWARE
WEEK**

**GRASS SHEARS**

Best quality—features "floating-action" for easiest cutting! Hollow ground, 5½-inch steel blades. **1.88**

**8" PRUNING SHEAR**

Cuts heaviest growth with ease! Slide-action thumb catch; tempered blades; shaped handle. **1.88**

**ALL NEW SQUARE-TYPE SPRINKLER****1.88**

Made for small-size lawns—waters perfect square from 2x2' to 35x35'. Non-corrosive; 1-year guarantee.



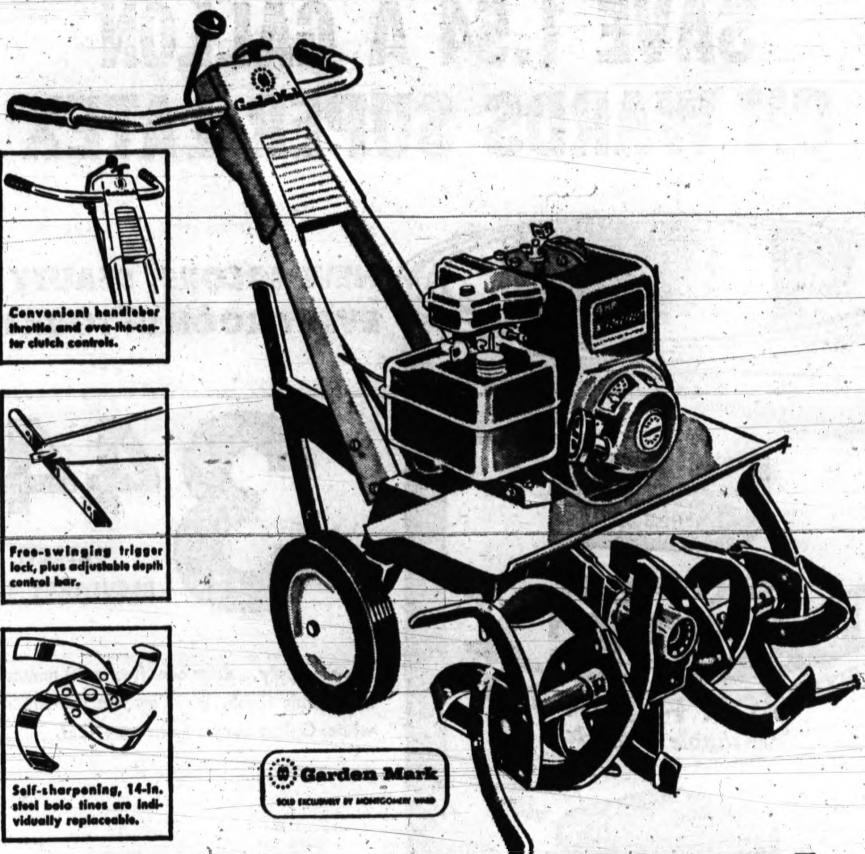
Convenient handlebar throttle and over-the-center clutch controls.



Free-swinging trigger lock, plus adjustable depth control bar.



Self-sharpening, 14-in. steel bevel tines are individually replaceable.



Garden Mark
SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY MONTGOMERY WARD

POWER TO SPARE!**HEAVY-DUTY 26" TILLER WITH 4-HP ENGINE**

- Horizontal shaft for better balance and control
- Tills a path from 12 to 26" wide, up to 9" deep
- Belt-type drive with power reverse

Throw away your spade! This Garden Mark workhorse does all the work for you . . . faster and better! A heavyweight performer for extra "dig-in" power, yet handles like a dream. Rugged 4-HP Powr-Kraft engine with effortless starting.

144⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN
pay just 8.50 a month

**HOSE GUARANTEE**

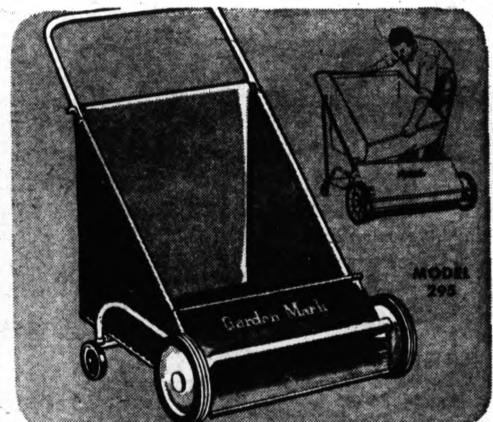
Garden Mark Hose will give satisfactory service for the years stated if given ordinary care and used for the purpose indicated. If it fails to give service stated under each description, we will replace it, charging you only for the service you have received.

12-YR. GUARANTEE
WARDS ¾" PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

This sale-priced Garden Mark is lightweight, yet lasts for years! Resists kinking, fading, heat, oil—stays pliable even in cool weather. ¾", 75' plastic hose. **5.88**

4⁸⁸

REG. 5.98
84' LENGTH

**6-BU. CAPACITY!****GARDEN MARK 25" LAWN SWEEPER**

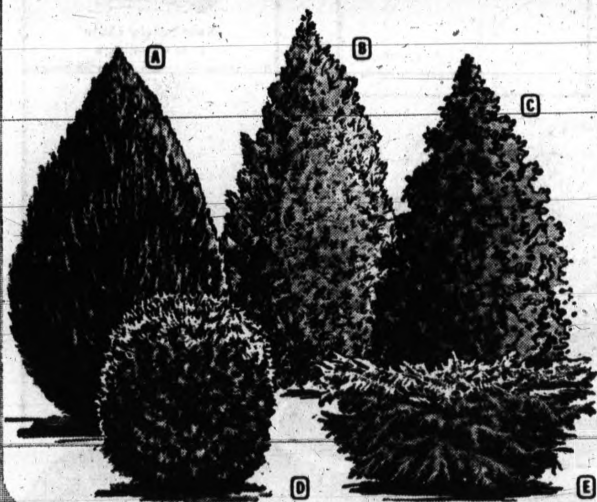
Makes lawn raking obsolete! Has lift-out canvas hopper; easy brush-height adjustment; semi-pneumatic tires and natural-grip handle. Folds for storage.

18⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN

IT'S EASY TO SHOP AT WARDS . . . BUY ON CREDIT, PAY NO MONEY DOWN

YEAR 'ROUND LIVING COLOR!



**HANDSOME EVERGREENS
FOR STRIKING BEAUTY!**

2⁹⁷
EACH

NO MONEY DOWN

(A) Berckmann's Arborvitae—grows to 6', has gold-tipped foliage.
(B) Spiny Greek Juniper—has erect branches, grows from 4-5' high.
(C) Bonita Arborvitae—grows 5', can be trimmed to almost any size.
(D) Globe Arborvitae—grows 3-5' tall, has natural globe shape.
(E) Pfitzer Juniper—reaches 3 ft.; has frosty, gray-green foliage.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

SALE: MAY 1-4

4 days to save at

**Wards lower-than-usual
prices! Come in—see
all the exciting values!**

FOR FAST, HEALTHY GROWTH!



COMPLETE PLANT FOOD

1⁹⁹

REG. 2.49

50-LB. BAG

A top-quality, scientific blend of 5% nitrogen, 10% phosphorous, 5% potash. Ideal for fruits, trees, lawns, etc. Covers to 2500 sq. ft.

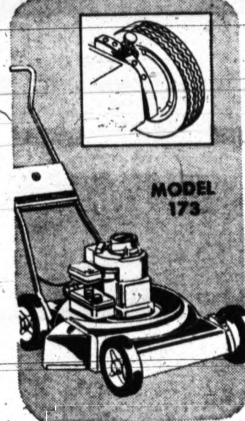
COMPLETE LAWN FOOD

1⁹⁹

REG. 2.89

50-LB. BAG

Promotes rich, luxurious lawn growth. Special blend of 10% nitrogen, 6% phosphorous, 4% potash, fertilizers. Covers up to 5000 sq. ft.



MODEL
173

**22-INCH, 3-HP
ROTARY MOWER**

59⁸⁸

Features new round deck with front and rear baffles; side discharge; recoil starter; Powr-Kraft engine.

"WEED AND FEED"



**DESTROYS WEEDS
FAST, PROMOTES
GRASS GROWTH!**

3⁹⁸

20-LB. BAG

Top-quality blend of 10% nitrogen, 6% phosphorous, 4% potash, fertilizers and 2-4D weed killer. Puts a speedy end to dandelions, plantain and broadleaf weed; feeds grass for rapid growth. Dust, odor-free. Covers to 5000 sq. ft.



**GARDEN MARK
SHEEP MANURE**
1⁶⁶

50-LB. BAG

Conditions and enriches soil, adds humus, improves texture. Destroys weed seeds.



**TI-GAUGE WIRE
RUBBISH BURNER**

2⁶⁹

Bottom is raised 3" from ground to permit free draft. Size: 26x19 1/4x16 1/2 in. Completely galvanized.



**GRASS EDGER FOR
WALKS, GARDENS**

4²²

reg. 5.19

Neat grass borders with little effort! Self-sharpening rotary blade; 2 rubber wheels for traction.

IT'S EASY TO SHOP AT WARDS... BUY ON CREDIT, PAY NO MONEY DOWN



SAFETY DESIGNED!

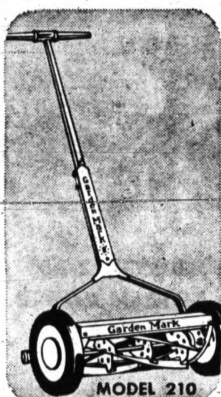
GARDEN MARK 20-INCH ROTARY—3-HP ENGINE

- Rugged Powr-Kraft engine by Briggs & Stratton
- Easy-Spin impulse starter • Lo-Tone muffler
- Chrome-plated, loop-type handlebar

Enjoy new cutting ease with an extra margin of safety! Cuts better because of the new round deck... safer because of the front and rear baffles. Side discharge opens and closes effortlessly. 7-inch non-slip, rubber-tired wheels.

58⁰⁰

No Money Down
Reg. 64.95



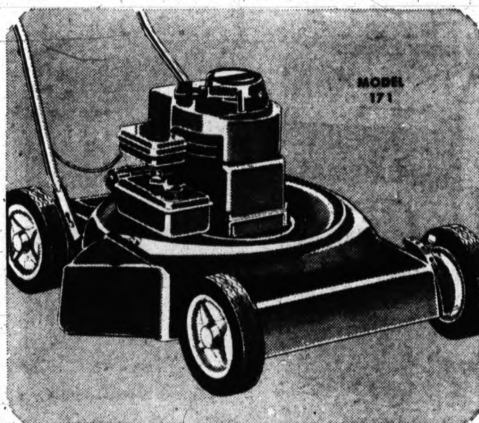
18" HAND MOWER —HI-LO CUTTING 33⁸⁸

Adjusts to 3 positions from 1/2 to 2 1/4". 5 austempered steel blades and 1-piece roller for easy trimming control.



22" ROTARY— 3-HP ENGINE 64⁸⁸

Highest quality features! Powr-Kraft engine; safety-chute discharge; wheel-height adjustment; 8" wheels.

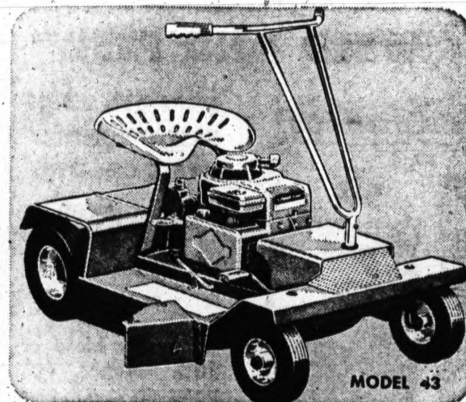


SAFER THAN EVER! GARDEN MARK 20", 2 1/2-HP ROTARY

The "extras" are standard equipment on this handsome mower! Safety-chute side discharge; Circle-Jet deck with front and rear baffles; Powr-Kraft engine.

52⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN



SAFETY CLUTCH 24" RIDER MOWER—4-HP ENGINE

Safety blade clutch allows mower to run with the blade turned off and safety foot clutch automatically stops mower when released. Features all-gear transmission.

159⁹⁹

NO MONEY DOWN

THE GARDEN MARK NAME IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY, DEPENDABILITY



**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

SALE: MAY 1-4
4 days to save at
Wards lower-than-usual
prices! Come in—see
all the exciting values!

PATIO FURNITURE!

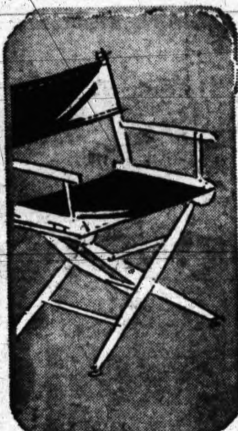
EASY RELAXIN' IN WARDS COMFORT CHAISE!

Warm summer days, cool evenings... enjoy quiet moments in Wards 4-position summer chaise. Folding aluminum frame with green and white poly webbing. Double tubular arms.

Smart matching chair... 3.88 Comfy matching rocker.... 6.88
42" steel table, 11.88 7' umbrella, 19.88 aluminum base, 5.95

42" Umbrella Table Cover... 4.88

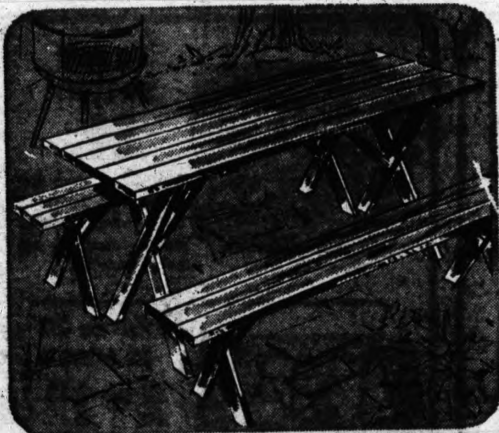
7⁸⁸
CHAISE
want it?
charge it!



**YACHT CHAIR
CANVAS SLIP-ONS**

1⁴⁹
SET

See... Ward's complete line of chair re-covers and replacement cushions and pads.

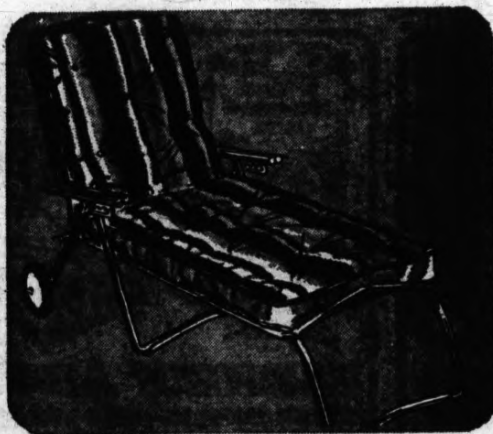


RUSTIC REDWOOD
5-FT. BARBECUE TABLE, BENCH SET

Entirely weather-resistant from quality redwood to cadmium-plated hardware. Rigidly braced 5-ft. table and benches are extra sturdy, seat six comfortably.

17⁸⁸

3 PC. SET
NO MONEY DOWN
6 ft. 24.95



FOAM-FILLED PAD
ON ADJUSTABLE, FOLDING CHAISE

A summery Corinthian stripe brightens plastic box-edge pad filled with 100% shredded polyfoam. Hike aluminum tubing, 7" wheels, 5-position back.

19⁸⁸

CHOOSE OR GRAB!
NO MONEY DOWN



**30" DIAM. CANE
CIRCLE CHAIR**

4⁸⁸

Peel cane chair gives a Polynesian touch to patio! Woven basket seat, black wrought iron legs, plastic caps.

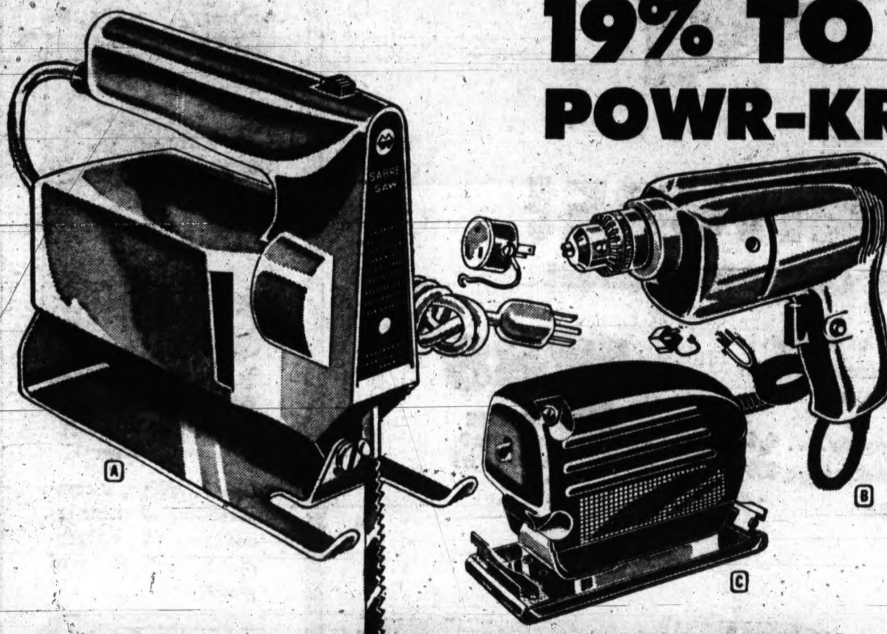
SHOP WARDS FOR THE LOWEST PRICES ON LAWN AND GARDEN SUPPLIES


**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

WARDS NATIONAL HARDWARE

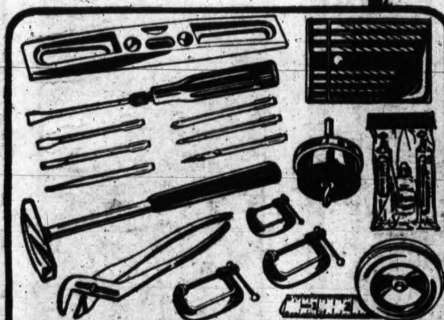
4 DAYS — MAY 1 THRU 4
**USE YOUR CREDIT TO BUY NOW,
PAY LATER...NO MONEY DOWN!**
WEEK

19% TO 46% OFF! POWR-KRAFT TOOLS


**WARDS OWN TOP QUALITY
BRAND—AT BIG SAVINGS**
EACH 7⁷⁷
No money down

A SABRE SAW—REG. 14.95. Cuts holes, patterns and straight lines in wood, plastic... 2-inch capacity. Precision bronze bearings, 3 blades.

B 1/4" DRILL—REG. 9.88. Rugged 2.0-amp. motor delivers high-torque 2000-rpm no-load speed. Double-reduction gear train; 3-wire cord.

C RECIPROCATING SANDER—REG. 11.95. Ideal for fine finishing! Motor delivers 14,000 strokes per minute; large, 14 sq. in. sanding area.


BIG ASSORTMENT! WARDS HAND TOOLS SALE-PRICED!

Choose 7-pc. hole saw set; hacksaw with blades; tack hammer; 7-pc. drill set; 3 "C" clamps; 7-pc. screwdriver set; 8' tape; mitre box; carpenter's apron; 5 more.

44^c

EACH



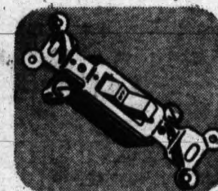
PAINTERS' AIDS!

NEEDED SUPPLIES—ONE LOW PRICE

98c, 16-oz. spray enamel...
98c Nu-Purpose thinner, gal.
98c paint remover, quart...
98c, 9x12' paper dropcloth
89c caulking gun, now...
3/1.17 cartridges... 3/66c

66^c

EACH



SILENT SWITCH 64^c

Reg. 89c. Ideal for the nursery, bedroom. Ivory switch has sealed mercury for quiet operation.



6 1/2" or 7" BLADES 2 For 1⁹⁹

Combination-type — use for rip or cross cutting! Made of special Powr-Kraft Krome-A-Loy.

AT WARDS, SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Tigers' Pitching Rotation Long Range

Lary to Start
Against Nats
on Thursday

Scheffing Has Hurlers
Planned for Yankees
Next Week



McBride Whips Yankees

Luck Fails LA Hurler, Again

DETROIT (AP) — When he looked ahead at the Tigers' schedule while trying to arrange his pitching rotation for the next Yankee series, manager Bob Scheffing wanted a little cooperation from the weatherman.

"A nice rainout would hurt us at all," said Scheffing while discussing the Tigers' long-range pitching plans last weekend. "I want to get my pitchers set for the Yankees."

Scheffing got his cooperation from the weatherman yesterday when the Tigers' first postponement of the new season. Rain, cold and snow washed out the meeting with the Kansas City Athletics, surprise holders of first place.

"This day off helps us all the way around," said Scheffing. "It gives us an extra day to rest up and maybe that's all we've needed to get going."

The postponement enabled Scheffing to have his three top starters ready for the Yankees' first visit to Detroit next week.

The Yanks are here for night games Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Hank Aguirre, who was to pitch today against the Washington Senators, will start the first New York game. He'll have four days rest. Jim Bunning and Don Mossi will have three days between turns.

PITCHERS NAMED
Bunning is set to go Friday night against Baltimore and Tuesday against the Yankees. Mossi will work Saturday's Baltimore game and then face the Yankees next Wednesday night.

"Of course I'm going with another game out and we'll have to work out something different," said Scheffing.

Bob Scheffing definitely wants Aguirre and Mossi to face the Yankees. Each holds a victory over New York this season and Scheffing feels left handers generally are more effective against the Yankees.

Scheffing's pitching plans include another starting test for Frank Lary. The ex-Yankee killer will pitch tomorrow against the Senators. Scheffing said, if the weather is suitable, Lary tested his shoulder in two relief innings last Saturday and retired all six batters he faced.

The Tigers expected to have Bubba Phillips off the injured list for today's game. The return of Phillips to third base frees Frank Kostro for first-base duties while Norm Cash is out with his ailing ankle.

Scheffing plans to use Kostro against left handers and Whitey Herzog against right handers. Claude Oster (6-1), left hander, was to pitch today for Washington against Aguirre (3-1).

By The Associated Press
Ken McBride keeps setting up a rendezvous with fame, but someone's always breaking the date. The 27-year-old ace of the Los Angeles pitching staff flitted with a no-hitter again Tuesday night, but eventually needed ninth inning relief help before the Angels were able to subdue the New York Yankees and the reunited Mickey Mantle-Roger Maris combination 6-3.

Holding the Yankees hitless for 6 1/3 innings, McBride's second no-hit bid of the season was won with one out in the seventh inning when first baseman Joe Pepitone singled through the middle. To McBride, it was just another broken appointment.

The first game was in August after the 6-foot-1 right-hander won 10 consecutive games.



AMERICAN LEAGUE	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
Kansas City	10	6	.625	0
Boston	9	6	.600	1 1/2
New York	9	7	.563	2 1/2
Baltimore	8	7	.538	3 1/2
Los Angeles	7	7	.500	4 1/2
Chicago	6	7	.464	5 1/2
Philadelphia	5	7	.417	6 1/2
Cleveland	4	7	.364	7 1/2
Washington	3	7	.300	8 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Minnesota 6, New York 2, night
Detroit 4, Los Angeles 2, night
Kansas City at Detroit, postponed, rain
Washington (Red) 1-0 at Kansas City (Kralick 1-1)
Pittsburgh (Pena 2-0) at Los Angeles (Chance 1-1), night
Cleveland (Meyers 1-0) at Minnesota (Kralick 1-1)
Baltimore (Holt 0-2) at Detroit (Kralick 1-1)
St. Louis (Aguirre 1-1)
Chicago (Holt 0-2) at Cincinnati (Holt 0-2), night
Houston (Holt 0-2) at New York (Holt 0-2), night
Los Angeles (Holt 0-2) at Philadelphia (Holt 0-2), night
New York (Holt 0-2) at Washington (Holt 0-2), night
Detroit (Holt 0-2) at Chicago (Holt 0-2), night

TUESDAY'S GAMES
New York at Los Angeles, night
Houston at Kansas City, night
Boston at Minnesota, night
Washington at Detroit, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 2, Milwaukee 1, night
Pittsburgh 11, 5, AM 1
Milwaukee 12, 9, PM 2 1/2
San Francisco 11, 9, PM 4 1/2
Los Angeles 10, 11, PM 4 1/2
Chicago 9, 10, PM 4 1/2
Philadelphia 10, 11, PM 4 1/2
New York 12, 10, PM 4 1/2
Houston 12, 10, PM 4 1/2

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San Francisco at Philadelphia, postponed, rain
Chicago at Cincinnati, postponed, rain
Houston at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain
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Los Angeles (Holt 0-2) at Philadelphia (Holt 0-2), night
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Houston at Kansas City, night
Boston at Minnesota, night
Washington at Detroit, night

pitched back-to-back shutouts and seemed headed for a possible 20-victory season with an 11-4 record. He wound up sidelined the last two months with a cracked rib.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Meanwhile, Curt Simmons won his fourth game without a loss, allowing only four hits as St. Louis edged Milwaukee 2-1 and took over first place in the National League with its fourth straight victory and eighth in nine games.

Only one other game was played in the AL, as Camilo Pascual scattered 11 hits and was backed by a 14-hit Minnesota attack that subdued Baltimore 8-1.

Six games were postponed due to rain.

The Yankees got to McBride in their first run in the eighth inning on Clete Boyer's double and Tony Kubek's single. When Mantle and Maris singled, opening the ninth, McBride was relieved by Jack Spring. Pepitone singled home a run and, after Art Fowler took over for Spring, Elston Howard singled home another.

Then Fowler got out of the jam and preserved McBride's victory. Boyer fouled out, and pinch hitter Dale Long lined one to Albie Pearson, who raced in quickly for the catch and threw to second base to get Pepitone for a game-ending doubleplay.

Billy Moran accounted for the first Los Angeles run with a homer off starter and loser Stan Williams. The Angels added another run in the fourth, then put it out of reach with a three-run fifth in which Leon Wagner's two-run single was the key hit.

Simmons, lowering his earned run average to 1.25 with his

fourth complete game, was tagged for a first inning homer by the Braves' Frank Bolling in the first inning, then had little difficulty until the eighth inning when pinch hitter Bob Uecker doubled.

Len Gabrielson followed with a single to right, but George Altman raced in and fired a strong, accurate throw that caught Uecker at the plate as he tried to come around with the tying run.

Julian Javier's fifth inning homer off starter and loser Denny Lemaster proved to be the deciding run for the Cards.

Five Twins doubles off the Orioles' Steve Barber gave Pascual an early 3-0 lead and he held on until Minnesota put it away with a five-run burst in the eighth inning.

Pascual drove in two of the runs with a single and Rich Rollins accounted for a pair with a double.

Pascual's shutout went in the sixth inning when Al Smith doubled and scored on Brooks Robinson's single.

NEW YORK
Kubek 2d 3-11
Richardson 3d 1-0
Treb 4th 2-0
Mantle 5th 2-1
Maris 6th 2-1
Boyer 7th 2-1
Fowler 8th 2-1
Howard 9th 2-1
Pascual 10th 2-1
Fowler 11th 2-1
Howard 12th 2-1
Pascual 13th 2-1
Fowler 14th 2-1
Howard 15th 2-1
Pascual 16th 2-1
Fowler 17th 2-1
Howard 18th 2-1
Pascual 19th 2-1
Fowler 20th 2-1
Howard 21st 2-1
Pascual 22nd 2-1
Fowler 23rd 2-1
Howard 24th 2-1
Pascual 25th 2-1
Fowler 26th 2-1
Howard 27th 2-1
Pascual 28th 2-1
Fowler 29th 2-1
Howard 30th 2-1
Pascual 31st 2-1
Fowler 32nd 2-1
Howard 33rd 2-1
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California's Hopes High at Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Thanks to a rookie trainer from a famed racing family and a weather-worn Arizona cowboy who shocks the sophisticated racing world with his simple training methods, California will have its strongest Kentucky Derby representation in history Saturday.

John Jacobs, a 28-year-old rookie, will send his sister Patrice's California-bred *Bonjour*, winner of Tuesday's Derby Trial, in the 1 1/4 mile Derby. The Arizona cowboy, Meah Tenney, will send out Rex Elsworth's favored *Candy Spots*.

Everybody knows what unbeaten *Candy Spots* can do, and *Bonjour* just adds a little icing to the cake.

"*Bonjour*" is greatly improved since Santa Anita," Jacobs said. Jacobs, who has helped his father, Hirsch Jacobs, train since 1956, thinks his colt will have to be reckoned with.

Jockey Willie Shoemaker came from eight lengths off the pace to take the lead one-eighth mile from the finish in the mile trial. He won by three-quarters of a length over *Gray Pet*. On My Honor, another California colt, finished third in a field of eight Derby eligibles. The other California colt expected to start in the Derby, *Royal Tutor*, passed up the trial.

Tenney said Tuesday night he doesn't care how *Candy Spots* runs in the Derby, just so he has a lot left for the stretch run. "If this horse feels like running with the leaders, he can run with them," Tenney said. "If he wants to take his time, that's up to him. The only thing we care about is having a lot of horse left when we hit the stretch."

Tenney, who trained 1955 Derby winner *Swaps*, believes the best way to train a horse is the simplest way. While most trainers have their Derby eligibles' training schedules clocked almost down to the minute, Tenney never knows for sure when *Candy Spots* will work out.

"If he feels like training a little bit," Tenney said, "we train a little bit. If he doesn't, we just wait for another day when he does."

Veteran horsemen on Derby row at Churchill Downs look on in astonishment when Tenney's groom takes care of *Candy Spots* when he returns from the track after a gallop.

Most trainers carefully sponge their colts down, brushing them very carefully. Tenney just turns a water hose on *Candy Spots* and lets it go at that.

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AP Photo

BIG SPLASH — Jeff Fishback (No. 22) 21 year old student at San Jose State College makes a big splash after clearing the barrier in the 3,000 meter steeplechase of the Pan-Am games in Sao Paulo, Brazil, yesterday. Behind him is Alberto Rios of Argentina. Fishback covered the course in 9 minutes, 7.9 seconds to win.

NBA Picks Boss Today

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association, basing in the glow of a 35 per cent regular season gate increase, will name the second president in its 17-year history today, in the final session of the annual meeting.

J. Walter Kennedy, 49-year-old mayor of Stamford, Conn., and former NBA press chief, is in line for the post.

Kennedy has written out his resignation as mayor. The NBA has called a press conference today, presumably to announce Kennedy's appointment as successor to the 73-year-old Maurice Podoloff, the only chief the pro league has had since its 1946 founding.

Podoloff is retiring. His contract expires today. Podoloff's last official act was to preside over the annual draft meeting Tuesday, at which the nine teams picked over a relatively indifferent crop of college stars.

NEW YORK — Art Heyman, Duke University, Chicago, Ill. (AP) — O'Connor, California; Nola Cloud, Delaware; Joe McInerney, Belmont, N.Y.; Jim Kewen, Tulsa; Bob Woolard, Wake Forest.

CHICAGO-BALTIMORE — Rod Tom, West Virginia; Gus Johnson, Idaho; Tom Boland, Indiana; Nolan Killion, Kansas; Bob Ojars, Maryland; Ken Sobel, Wisconsin; Larry Brown, North Carolina.

SAN FRANCISCO — Ned Thorne, Bowling Green; Gary Hill, Oklahoma City; Dave Gray, St. Mary's; Dave Dowser, Illinois; Don Turner, Southwest Kansas; Gene Schaefer, Santa Clara; Don Christensen, Stanford.

DETROIT — Eddie Miles, Seattle; Jerry Smith, Purdue; Mike McCoy, Miami; Jack Erickson, Marquette; Bill Smith, Illinois; Reggie Harding, Detroit Eastern High School; Ira Hager, New Mexico.

CINCINNATI — Tom Thacker, Cincinnati (territorial school); second round choice traded to Los Angeles; Jimmy Mack, Virginia; Ray Clark, Providence; Mack Hardon, Bradley; Jim McCormack, West Virginia; Homer Beckman, Missouri.

ST. LOUIS — Jerry Ward, Boston College; Leland Malin, Mississippi State; Bill Kriston, Valparaiso (trade from Boston); Bill Purwell, Illinois; Wale Beland, Florida A&M; Tony Yates, Cincinnati; Ron Smith, Maryland State; Ken Stouffer, North Carolina State.

ST. LOUIS — Tom Hower, Villanova; Herschel West, Greenhill; Jerry Greenleaf, Maryland; Ray Fynn, Providence; Tony Orendine, Arizona State; Vince Brewer, Iowa State; Bill Brown, Howard Payne College, Tex.

LOS ANGELES — Roger Strickland, Jacksonville; Jim King, Tulsa (trade from Cincinnati); Max Gilberg, West Carolina; Larry Jones, Toledo; Warren Albright, Kentucky; Cliff Hagan, Colorado State; Bill Green, Colorado State; Ken Savory, Arkansas Tech; (third choice traded to Louisville); Monte McMillen, Southern Oklahoma; W. D. Brown, Mississippi State; Victor Ernie, Providence; Herb McGee, Philadelphia Textile.

U.S. May Hit Pan-Am Snag

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The U.S. Paul on track and field gold medals could hit a real snag in the fourth Pan-American Games today, with the Yanks facing a final five events, the discus, pole vault, 100-meter hurdles, javelin and 1,500 run — it appeared unlikely the half-way leader, Venezuela's Hector Thomas Martinez, could maintain his sprightly pace of Tuesday.

Both U.S. contenders, Russ Hodge of Roscoe, N.Y., J. D. Martin of Norman, Okla., are moving into their strong events. But they could have trouble with versatile Doug Gairdner, the Canadian champion.

Martin, consistently well over 15 feet, should score heavily in the pole vault, while Hodge was the 1,500-meter winner in last summer's National AAU decathlon. The 400-meter hurdles finals should produce a corking race between Los Angeles' Willie Atterberry and Russ Rogers of Newark, N.J., with Argentina's slick Juan Dyrzka, who holds the South American record of 50.9 seconds, a threat.

68 MEDALS — Meanwhile, the United States continued its monotonous harvest of gold medals with 68 for all sports since the Games started April 20.

For the first time since Cuba's Rafael Fortun Chacon was a double winner in the opening Pan-Am meet at Buenos Aires in 1951, the U.S.A. could suffer a gold medal blanking in both the 100- and 200-meter sprints.

Cuba's Enrique Figueroa grabbed the 100 meter crown Sunday and Wednesday a pair of feet Venezuelans — Arquimedes Herrera and Rafael Romero and Trinidad's Clift Bertrand may gang up on the U.S.' lone 200-meter finalist, Lt. Ollan Cassel of Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

In the 800-meter run, also fanned an American forte, Canada's Don Beretta and Sig Orlowski look mighty tough for Ernie Dotson, Ex-Kansas runner.

All the Yank pair of belding Pete Mc Ardle, Ireland-born New Yorker, and John Gutknecht, Chapel Hill, N.C., has to beat in the 10,000-meter grind in Argentina's great Orvaldo Suarez, seeking his third successive Pan-Am title, and Canada's Doug Kyle, 1959 runnerup.

With the decathlon entering its final five events, the discus, pole vault, 100-meter hurdles, javelin and 1,500 run — it appeared unlikely the half-way leader, Venezuela's Hector Thomas Martinez, could maintain his sprightly pace of Tuesday.

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ARCHIE MOORE SCORES 298 — Monro Moore, Sr., had an opportunity Monday night to see another one of his bowling sons in a notable accomplishment. Archie Moore in the Shelby Lane Senior House League posted 11 straight strikes before leaving the Sand 9-pins on his last ball for a 298.

His game and 661 series helped the last place house team take three of four points on the final league night. Archie also has the circuit's high series for the season, a 695.

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BOWLING

Tournament activity continues to grab much of the bowling attention currently, but the Pontiac Traveling Classic's first winter slate ended in grand style Sunday at Wonderland Lanes.

The rolloff for the Frank Jennings Trophy saw Huron Bowl take the prized traveling award away from the first owner, Westside Lanes, with two straight match triumphs.

Huron posted 19-12 and 16-13 victories with the second one going right to the wire. Mike Samardzja Jr., had to rally in the last three frames against Bill Bull to give the winners a sweep.

He closed out with five strikes after trailing by 21 pins in the seventh to post the deciding match margin. Westside's Stan Kurzman had knotted the score, 12-12, with a 247 game prior to the anchor match.

Samardzja and Dick Childress were the big guns for Huron. The former had 11 points in the first match and Childress added eight to his first-match total of five to pace the second contest.

TOURNAMENTS

The General Motors Truck and Coach Plant Bowling championship was determined Sunday at Lakeside Lanes with 13 teams in the finals. The top squad in the five-man tournament was The Rockets of the GMC American League.

Their handicap total of 3,215 was 26 pins ahead of the Patterns and Tools team from the Nite Owls circuit.

The winners received individual trophies and possession of the Werner Rotating Trophy. Leading the Rockets' attack was Warren Dick with 247-401. He hit 10 consecutive strikes in his 287 effort.

The third-place GMC Credit Union team's M. S. Cherry had 239-215-630.

The Elks seventh annual Mixed Doubles Tournament's second weekend of competition saw the Saginaw pair Ann and E. J. Price push ahead of Pontiac's Ann Wilson-Leland Gutzke duo, 1,309 to 1,261.

The third-through-sixth spots in the standings are also occupied by Pontiac entries, presently.

Waterford Township's Metro Club Spirit 52 will conclude its portion of the 14th annual Metropolitan Club of America Bowling Tournament this weekend at Huron Bowl.

The first weekend leader in the three-tournament is the Centerline Firemen Team No. 1 with a 3,184 handicap total. None of the lower fire fighters' five entries placed among the top ten teams. Richard Watson, however, is upholding the local bowling honor with fourth place currently in the singles division. He has 666 pins to his credit.



GUIDING SPIRITS—Committee members from the Metropolitan Club Spirit 52 who are guiding the three-state bowling tournament now in progress at Huron Bowl are (L. to R.) Ernie Latimer, Clayton Soncrainte, Jim Schuster and

Ken Squiers. The latter is holding the team trophy that will go to the winning squad. The annual affair, making its first appearance in the Pontiac area, will conclude this weekend.

Ohioan Tops at Hazel Park

Traditionally it's been the California, horses, or a California driver who've set the pace in early season racing at Hazel Park Harness Raceway.

But 26-year-old Joe Marsh Jr. from Findlay, Ohio has become the leading driver at the current meeting with a stable that for the most part was trained here in the middle west.

Marsh now makes his home in Findlay and most of his horses were trained through one of the toughest winters in midwest history. And yet he's off to the fastest starts seen here since Curly Smart of Delaware, Ohio won everything in sight in 1953.

Marsh started in harness racing in 1952 at Painesville, Ohio with his father. Now he has a public stable of almost 50 horses and can point to two minute drives behind Vicki's Jet, Butch Harmony, The Happy Wanderer and Black Flash.

This season Marsh has showed the way across the finish line 23 times in the first 14 nights of racing. In 53 starts he's been in the money 13 other trips with 8 seconds and 5 thirds.

He figures to keep right on winning and his big, healthy stable

gives him an edge over most of the other drivers on the grounds. Tonight he will drive The Happy Sonny Ray in a scheduled 1:20 in the second, Cedar Crest Liner in the third, Chocolate Soda in the fourth and Careless Hanover in the fifth.

Racing at Hazel Park continues through Saturday, June 8.

Bobo Olson Scores TKO

HONOLULU (AP) — Former middleweight boxing champion Carl (Bobo) Olson scored an 8-round technical knockout over Sonny Ray in a scheduled 10-round fight Tuesday night.

Olson, Honolulu born boxer who won his middleweight title 10 years ago and then lost it, weighed 178. Ray, of Chicago, weighed 174.

Council Ups '64 Minimums for Olympics

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Athletes are going to have to run faster, throw farther and jump higher to qualify for the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

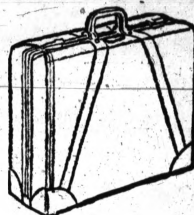
The Council of the International Amateur Athletic Federations set tougher qualifying standards Tuesday which included 15 feet, 1 1/4 inches for the pole vault and 58 feet, 5 inches for the shot.

Any nation may enter one athlete in any event without having to meet any standards.

The eligibility standards:
MEN
100 meters, 18.4; 200 yards, 8.5.
200 meters, 24.2; 200 yards, 11.1.
400 meters, 47.0; 400 yards, 47.3.
800 meters, 1:58.0; 800 yards, 1:58.4.
1,000 meters, 3:43.5; mile, 4:49.5.
5,000 meters, 14:02; 5K mile, 20:30.
10,000 meter steeplechase, 8:40.
100 meter hurdles, 14.2; 200 yard hurdles, 14.2.
300 meter hurdles, 31.8; 400 yard hurdles, 32.1.
800 meter hurdles, 5:06 meters or 8 feet 9 1/4 inches.
1,500 meter hurdles, 10:06 meters or 24 feet 1 1/4 inches.
5,000 meter hurdles, 15:30 meters or 40 feet 10 1/4 inches.
10,000 meter hurdles, 31:30 meters or 81 feet 1 1/4 inches.
20,000 meter hurdles, 63:30 meters or 206 feet 8 1/4 inches.
Decathlon, 7,000 points.
WOMEN
100 meters, 11.7; 200 yards, 10.8.
200 meters, 24.2; 200 yards, 11.1.
400 meters, 55.3; 400 yards, 55.3.
800 meters, 1:58.0; 800 yards, 1:58.4.
1,000 meter steeplechase, 11 seconds.
High jump, 1.70 meters or 5 feet 7 inches.
Broad jump, six meters or 19 feet, 8 1/4 inches.
Shot, 35 meters or 40 feet, 2 1/4 inches.
Discus, 30 meters or 104 feet, 4 inches.
Javelin, 31 meters or 102 feet, 4 inches.
Pentathlon, 4,500 points.

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TUESDAY'S FIGHTS
HOUSTON, Tex.—Ted Herring, 20th, Houston, vs. Mike Herring, 18th, Houston.
NEW YORK — Floyd McCort, 17th, New York vs. Leo Moses, 18th, New York.
Bogota, Colombia—James Ellis, 17th, N.J. vs. Marco Rosendo, 18th, Bogota, postponed to Friday, Feb.



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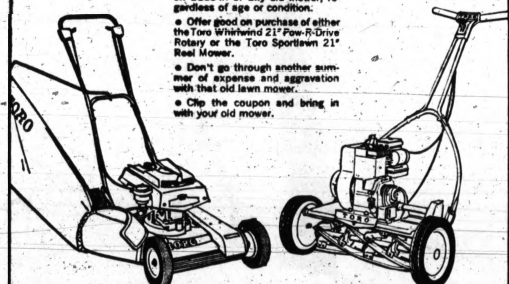
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The Toro Sportlawn 21. The self-powered reel mower for truly manicured lawns. Cost, without trade-in or special \$10.00 allowance, \$149.95.

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This coupon is worth an extra \$10.00 on trade-in value on a new lawn mower (over or under \$100) when you purchase a Toro Wheeland 21" Pow-R-Drive Rotary Mower or a Toro Sportlawn 21" Reel Mower. Offer expires May 15, 1963.

There is an authorized Toro Dealer nearby — see him soon for sales or service:

B. F. EVANS EQUIPMENT
6507 Dixie Highway

Clarkston

Phone: 625-1711

OPEN DAILY 10-10..SUN. 12-7

Kmart
A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company

ROAD KING SAFETY CUSHION TIRES
FULL 4 PLY 100% NYLON
18-MONTH GUARANTEE*—INSTALLED FREE!

FOUR SIZES, ONE PRICE!

6.90x14 Tube Type	7.10x15 Tube Type
6.70x15 Tube Type	7.40x15 Tube Type

Add \$2.77 for White Walls

10⁰⁰

Plus Fed. Tax and the old tire off your car

WE ALSO CARRY TIRES FOR FOREIGN AND SPORTS CARS

SIX SIZES, ONE PRICE!

7.50x14 Tubeless	6.70x15 Tubeless
6.80x14 Tubeless	7.10x15 Tubeless
6.50x14 Tubeless	7.40x15 Tubeless

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Plus Fed. Tax and the old tire off your car

***18-MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE**
Guaranteed against failure caused by cut, impact, blowout, blowout, rim rash & separation resulting from road wear and tear in road service under normal conditions. Coverage applies only to workable & maintainable for life of original tread—SEE TIRE #3 BILLAGE LIMIT. Adjustment based on current selling price of comparable quality tire. Road hazard and adjustment for defects in workability and materials provided as road wear. Adjustments made by every Kmart store where Road King tires are sold.

ROAD KING CUSTOM DELUXE TIRES
FULL 4 PLY 100% NYLON
27-MONTH GUARANTEE*—INSTALLED FREE!

EIGHT SIZES, ONE PRICE!

6.70x15 Tube Type	6.00x15 Tube Type
7.10x15 Tube Type	6.00x15 Tubeless
7.40x15 Tube Type	6.50x15 Tubeless
6.40/6.50x15 Tube Type	5.60x15 Tubeless

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QUALITY EQUAL TO TIRES ON BRAND NEW CARS

EIGHT SIZES, ONE PRICE!

7.50x14 Tubeless	6.70x15 Tubeless
6.80x14 Tubeless	7.10x15 Tubeless
6.50x14 Tubeless	7.40x15 Tubeless
6.40/6.50x15 Tubeless	8.00x15 Tubeless

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***27-MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE**
Guaranteed against failure caused by cut, impact, blowout, blowout, rim rash & separation resulting from road wear and tear in road service under normal conditions. Coverage applies only to workable & maintainable for life of original tread—SEE TIRE #3 BILLAGE LIMIT. Adjustment based on current selling price of comparable quality tire. Road hazard and adjustment for defects in workability and materials provided as road wear. Adjustments made by every Kmart store where Road King tires are sold.

Service Center Special BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

We remove front wheels, inspect brake lining, drums, check grease seals, wheel cylinders, for leaks, adjust brakes, add fluid and test brakes. American made cars.

Offer Expires May 5 Service Centers Only

99[¢]

Motorola All Transistor CAR RADIO

One year warranty covers all parts. Clear—no hum, no buzz. Low battery drain. Fits most domestic and imported cars. Save now!



29⁹⁵

GLENWOOD PLAZA

—NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

"CHARGE IT" AT K-mart



FIRST ENTRY — Daniel J. Curry, 11, of Union Lake proudly displays the 4½-pound northern pike he caught while fishing off a pier Sunday at Union Lake. The pike is the first entry in The Pontiac Press' annual Big Fish Derby.

He May Fish More After Large Catch

Daniel J. Curry normally goes down to the pier at the community beach in the Peninsula Park subdivision.

They baited up with a piece of worm and Daniel quickly hooked into a fish that was almost too big for him to handle. It was a northern pike and it wasn't about to quit Union Lake without a major battle.

Thiefels Wins 410, 20 Gauge at Centerline

Bob Thiefels of Pontiac won the 410 and 20 gauge championships and was runner-up for overall honors in the Blue Rock Open Skeet Shoot last weekend at Centerline.

In the 410 competition, Thiefels broke 48 of 50 clay birds. He hit 59 of 100 with a 20 gauge, but had to win a shootoff with Jim Papst of Midland.

Jack Pattyn of Detroit broke 340 of 350 in all division to edge Thiefels by one bird in the high overall: Pattyn won the 28 gauge with 582/100.

Joe Nickwidowicz of Detroit, competing in his second registered shoot, was the only gunner to break all 100 targets. He won the 12 gauge.

PCH Golfers Swamped

Pontiac Central's golf team found itself no match for the defending state champions from Flint Southwest Monday in an 18-hole clash at Pontiac Municipal golf course.

The Colts swept the five-player match, 15-0, with Steve Braun firing a two-over 71.

The five Southwestern golfers, all letter winners on the state championship squad last year, averaged 76 against PCH. The Chiefs' low finisher was Al Ryden with 83.



WHITE WATER — Two trout fishermen try their luck in the white water and large hole below the dam on the East Branch of Big Creek in Luzerne. White water often means trout, but the fish weren't hungry when this picture was taken Sunday afternoon.



Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL—Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



Early Fishermen Scored in State Trout Waters

By DON VOGEL
Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press

Like the early bird is always supposed to get the worm, the early fisherman got the trout in Northern Michigan last weekend—a couple of hours before dawn to sunrise.

This was the story on the East Branch of the AuGres, Rifle, AuSable and Manistee Rivers and other streams.

Those anglers who fished the holes first during the above mentioned hours, sinking worms or nightcrawlers to the bottom, caught trout, and large fish, too.

Fishermen following the early birds after sunrise found the pickings pretty slim, even for "frying pan" size.

Paul Steele, 1750 Eason St., retold this "get out early and beat the crowd" success story by joining the bevy of anglers on the Rifle and catching an 18-inch brown late in the afternoon.

Steel was flanked by a half a dozen other fishermen when the trout made his mistake.

Ralph Steen of Bloomfield Hills, who has a cabin near the Rifle above Selkirk related an incident that happened last fall.

"We were bird hunting near a campsite on the river," he said.

"Up pulled a crew from the Conservation Department. They stuck an electrode in the water next to a log at the campsite and a 2½-inch brown rolled out from under it.

"It just goes to prove that there still is big fish in the Rifle."

NO PLANTERS IN STREAMS

Several fishermen came up with the same excuse for not catching trout. It is a time-worn one that makes the dedicated trout fishermen want to get away from them in a hurry.

"How can we catch trout when they (Conservation Department) haven't planted any yet?"

Fortunately, this type of angler isn't around when the real trout fishing starts late in May.

I took a lesson from a teen-ager late Sunday afternoon while fishing the flies-only stretch of the AuSable downstream from Grayling.

The river was low and clear—perfect for fly fishing. I noticed a few intermittent rises and tied on a No. 14 Adams before starting upstream from Wa-Wa-Sum Lodge.

A hundred yards later I switched to a nymph. No action.

I slipped out to the bank to study the situation. While brooding over my ill-luck, I watched a youth of about 16 take a 12-inch brownie from under a brushpile I had fished without results. Twenty feet down stream he turned over another keeper. This was too much.

"How you doin'?" I humbly asked.

"Pretty good," he allowed. "I got three so far and snapped my leader on two big ones."

"What are you using?"

"Streamers. (An older, wiser angler would have become evasive at this point. I'm getting all my hits on squirrel-tails. Brown.)"

I watched this brazen younger fish to the next bend where he nailed another brown about a foot long from behind a sunken log.

FISHING THE BRUSH PILES

One thing I noticed was that he wasn't wasting time flipping that bucktail into the open water of the large holes. He was working the brush-piles and sunken logs against the bank, putting the fly very accurately at the head of the logs and then using slow flips of the rod tip as the fly was swept under the edge of the target by the current.

I rummaged through my fly box for a squirrel-tail. I came up with a single Edison Tiger. A dozen other brown and grey squirrel-tails were 150 miles away, tucked safely in a box at home.

"I had three strikes in the first two log jams. The third fish was a good one and I reacted with too much energy. The tip snapped when I set the hook."

There were other bucktails and streamers in the fly box in my wader pocket, but not one would raise another fish.

I met the teen-ager where the cars were parked and he was cleaning his limit of five trout. He smugly reported that he had thrown three back "around the 10-inch" limit within the last 50 yards.

My fly box is now lined with squirrel hair lures.

Some quick random notes:

Even the veteran anglers who live near the streams in Northern Michigan were going home empty handed.

The suckers were so thick in the Rifle above the M55 bridge that you could almost walk across the river on their backs.

Try fishing the Luzerne pond at night with perch minnows, wigglers or artificial nymphs. An angler has a better chance for a big brown on this pond than he does on a large river.

Orion Shooter Scores

ANN ARBOR — Detroit Ed-at rifle association at Ann Arbor ison offshoot dominated the 19th high school last weekend-taking annual Junior Sectional indoor top individual and team honors.

Grand Rapids representatives were the only other multiple winners in the two-day match which ended late yesterday.

Edison's No. 1 team fired 1518 to take first place and topple defending champion Ann Arbor.

Edison's William Wolfram fired 382 out of a possible 400 to take first, followed by James Green of Sandusky, Ohio, and John Olsdorf of Plymouth, defending boys' champ and runner-up in national competition last year.

Charles Brew of Grand Rapids South (High School won in the ROTC class; Neal Vanderwerf of Lake Orion won in the sub-teen class, and Susan James of Edison took the girls' crown.

Teams entered by the Grand Rapids rifle and pistol club took first in the non-scholastic and sub-teen divisions.

More than 160 young shooters from Michigan and Ohio took part in the match.



RIFLE CLUB REORGANIZED — The Pontiac Rifle and Revolver Club, inactive since its range was closed 10 years ago, has been reorganized. The officers are (left to right) Donald Bennett, executive officer; Kyell Danielson, vice president; George Forstrom, president; Bob Waggoner, secretary.

Faulty Gear Hampers Anglers

LANSING (AP) — They should have checked their gear first, a lot of fishermen found out too late after they joined the rush north for the opening of the trout season last weekend.

A lot of anglers, waded into a lake or stream and were reminded by a sudden trickle of cold water that they should have inspected the waders for rips and tears.

Hours of fishing time were wasted because of faulty gear, as printed below, has been the angler able to work at it taken from John Alden Knight's longest will catch the most SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your fish. Time spent repairing ne-days so that you will be fishing glected equipment makes for just in good territory or hunting in that much less fishing efficiency; good cover during these times.

There were frustrating line snarls that could have been avoided by a check and rewinding of the line.

Lines snapped and fish got away because of frayed spots, especially in the first section of the line.

Other fish jumped off because the barbs on worn hooks had not been sharpened.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your fish. Time spent repairing ne-days so that you will be fishing glected equipment makes for just in good territory or hunting in that much less fishing efficiency; good cover during these times.

Day	Minor Major	Minor Major
Monday	1:00 7:10 1:20 7:30	1:40 7:50 2:00 8:10
Tuesday	1:10 7:20 1:30 7:40	1:50 8:00 2:10 8:20
Wednesday	1:20 7:30 1:40 7:50	2:00 8:10 2:20 8:30
Thursday	1:30 7:40 1:50 8:00	2:10 8:20 2:30 8:40
Friday	1:40 7:50 2:00 8:10	2:20 8:30 2:40 8:50
Saturday	1:50 8:00 2:10 8:20	2:30 8:40 2:50 9:00
Sunday	2:00 8:10 2:20 8:30	2:40 8:50 3:00 9:10
Monday	2:10 8:20 2:30 8:40	2:50 9:00 3:10 9:20
Tuesday	2:20 8:30 2:40 8:50	3:00 9:10 3:20 9:30
Wednesday	2:30 8:40 2:50 9:00	3:10 9:20 3:30 9:40

Nets broke and fish slipped away because holes and frayed spots in nets had not been mended.

Reels jammed because they hadn't been oiled and greased.

JUNK BOXES

Most fishermen are amazed when they go through their tackle boxes and discover all the junk they have collected — such as lures they've never used and don't even remember buying.

A lot of this useless equipment was hauled north and then carted back again because tackle tackle boxes hadn't been cleaned out in advance.

There's another side of the coin, too.

Rare is the fisherman who remembers to bring along everything he needs, particularly on the first trip of the season.

You fail to remember how chilly it can get in the Northern Michigan area early in the morning and toward evening in the first fishing weeks. Just when those rascal fish start biting, the fisherman who didn't bring along enough warm clothing will be driven in because his teeth are chattering.

A flashlight is always a handy item to remember, especially when working a strange lake or stream toward night.

There's one advantage — besides sociability — of fishing in a party — there's generally one smart fellow in the crowd who remembered to bring along just the item you need for an emergency.



Hathaway's Dacron®-Cotton Shirt Ends the Day as it Began: Impeccably

Finicky Hathaway wanted a drip-dry shirt that would stand up to the most wilting weather. Their considered choice is this crisp-as-a-lettuce-leaf blend of Dacron® polyester and fine cotton — cool, smooth, sophisticated. You'll find it at HHS in white, with a regular short-point or button-down collar, sizes 14 to 17, at 6.95.



Dacron® is du Pont's Trademark for their polyester fiber

MAIL* AND PHONE ORDERS — 682-2200
*Add 4% Michigan Sales Tax.

OUR PONTIAC MALL STORE IS OPEN EVERY EVENING TO 9 P.M.

WHATEVER YOU DO...SHOP IGA *THIS* WEEK!



IGA 88¢ SALE!

Prices Effective thru May 4, 1963
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Yes, IGA is the place to shop. During this 88¢ Sale we are featuring many select items which will please both taste and budget. Shop and Save today at IGA!

IGA... Delicious with Pork					
APPLESAUCE	No. 303 Cans	88¢	Morton House... Oven		
			Baked Beans	2 16½-oz. Cans	39¢
Our Favorite, Cut to Perfection			Morton House		
GREEN BEANS	8 303 Cans	88¢	CHILI with BEANS	No. 300 Can	25¢
Elit... Pieces and Stems			Royal Champ		
MUSHROOMS	4 4-oz. Cans	88¢	CORNER BEEF	2 No. 303 Cans	88¢

Prepared			Table King 9" White		
IGA MILK	7 Tall Cans	88¢	PAPER PLATES	2 36-ct. Pkg.	88¢
Betty Crocker			Sunshine		
CAKE MIXES	3 8-oz. Pkg. Devil's Food, White or Yellow	88¢	HYDROX COOKIES	1-lb. Pkg.	45¢
With the Magic Whisker			Sunshine		
CHEER	3 Lg. Buns	88¢	HI-HO CRACKERS	1-lb. Pkg.	35¢

Crisco Pure Vegetable Shortening **3 Lb. Can 69¢**

Bread IGA Table-Treat... Oven Fresh **5 1¼-Lb. Loaves 88¢**

Soup Campbell's Vegetable **7 10½-Oz. Cans 88¢**

PORK CHOPS

TABLE-RITE ALL CENTER RIB CUTS

49¢ LB.

PORK ROAST Table-Rite Loin End **39¢ lb.**



HAMS	W. Virginia Semi-Boneless... Whole or Half	59¢ lb.	LUNCH MEAT	IGA Table-Rite Assorted	8-Oz. Pkg. 43¢
HOT DOGS	Hygrade Bell Porks	1-lb. Pkg. 59¢	GROUND BEEF	IGA Table-Rite Chuck Beef	59¢ lb.
SLICED BACON	IGA Table-Rite... 14-oz. Blackhawk	49¢ lb. 59¢ lb.	FRYER PARTS	Breasts with Ribs	55¢ lb. Whole Legs 45¢ lb.

TURKEYS Table-King Grade 'A' 6-10 Lb. Avg. **39¢ lb.**

IGA Fresh Frozen Cut			Pillsbury Baking Powder		
GREEN BEANS or PEAS	Your Choice 6 pgs.	88¢	FLAKY BISCUITS	2 8-oz. Pkg.	35¢
FISH STICKS	Birdseye 14-Oz. Family Size Pkg.	59¢	COOKIES	Pillsbury Chocolate Chip, Oatmeal Raisin or Ginger Molasses	2 Pkg. 88¢
MEAT PIES	Birdseye Chicken Turkey or Beef	4 8-oz. Pkg. 88¢	MARGARINE	Messie Smooth 'n Creamy	3 1-lb. Ctn. 99¢
YELLOW PUNCH	Haverton Fresh Frozen	6-oz. Can 10¢			

SAVE AT IGA!

TABLE-KING U.S. GRADE 'A' FANCY

ORANGE JUICE

4 6-Oz. Cans 88¢

FAIRMONT CREAMY

COTTAGE CHEESE

1-lb. Ctn. 19¢

TOMATOES

29¢ LB.

U.S. NO. 1 HOT HOUSE

WINESAP	NEW TEXAS YELLOW	FLORIDA PASCAL
APPLES	ONIONS	CELERY
3 1-lb. Bkg. 59¢	3 Lb. 29¢	Jumbo Stalk 19¢

VO-5 SHAMPOO 7-Oz. Can **79¢**

SHAVE BOMB Command Regular or Menthol 10-Oz. Can **79¢** **X-15 RAZOR** Schick... With Free Shave Book **79¢**

There's An IGA Store NEAR YOU!

1980 AUBURN AVE.
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
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Wrigley

WRIGLEY 17th ANNUAL

50
EXTRA
GOLD BELL
STAMPS

**EXTRA GOLD
BELL STAMPS**

With This Coupon and \$3.00 or More
Purchase
Except Beer, Wine, Tobacco
Limit One Per Family
Expires Saturday, May 4.

Wrigley

**FRESH
GROUND
BEEF
ROUND**
79¢ lb.

Club or
**T-BONE
STEAKS**

99¢ lb.

Table Trimmed
**Porterhouse
STEAKS**

lb. **109**

USDA
CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice
Center Blade Chuck Cut

**SWISS
STEAKS**

59¢ lb.

Round Bone
Chuck Cut 69¢ lb.

Table Trimmed
**SIRLOIN
STEAKS**

89¢ lb.

7-inch Cut
**RIB
STEAKS**

79¢ lb.

49¢ lb.

Velvet, Regular or Crunchy

**PEANUT
BUTTER**

2 lb. Jar 69¢

Save 24¢ on Black
**TETLEY
TEA BAGS**

100-Ct.
Pkg. **99¢**

Betty Crocker's
BISQUICK

For Short Cake
39¢

BONELESS STEAK SALE!

Cube Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless **99¢**
Boneless Sirloin Tip Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice **1.09**
Boneless Rib Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice **1.29**
Boneless Delmonico Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice **1.99**
Boneless Top Sirloin Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice **1.19**

Peechke—Lean, Hickory Smoked

SLICED BACON

Glendale Michigan Grade 1 1-lb. **49¢**
Skinless Franks Pkg. **49¢**
Peechke Michigan Grade 1 1-lb. **49¢**
Smoked Kielbasa lb. **59¢**
Gordon's Michigan Grade 1 Breakfast Links lb. **59¢**

Hayward's Michigan Grade 1 1-lb. **59¢**
Ball Park Franks Pkg. **65¢**
Pork Sausage 1-lb. **59¢**
Gunsberg Bratlet Point Cut Corned Beef lb. **59¢**

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

Wrigley
POTATO CHIPS
With \$2.00 Purchase 1-lb. Bag **39¢** With This Coupon
Limit One Per Family Expires May 4.

Wrigley

SAVE **20¢**

With Coupon
Potato Chips 1-lb. Bag **39¢**

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

Campbell's
VEGETABLE SOUP
With \$2.00 Purchase 3 Cans **25¢** With This Coupon
Limit Three Per Family Expires May 4.

Campbell's Vegetable

SAVE **20¢**

With Coupon
Soup 3 Cans **25¢**

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

4¢ Off Label
CRISCO
With \$2.00 Purchase 1-lb. Can **59¢** With This Coupon
Limit One Per Family Expires May 4.

4¢ Off Label

SAVE **20¢**

With Coupon
Crisco 3 lb. Can **59¢**

KLEENEX

White or Colors
SAVE **10¢** 4 400-ct. Boxes **\$1**

KETCHUP

Heinz
SAVE **11¢** 4 14-oz. Bottles **89¢**

Pork & Beans

CAMPBELLS
SAVE **11¢** 4 28-oz. Cans **89¢**

Powerful Liquid
Blue Wisk Half Gal. **1.39**

Regular Size
Lifebuoy 2 Bars **25¢**

Bath Size
Lifebuoy 2 Bars **35¢**

Sandwich Bags
Baggies 50-ct. Pkg. **29¢**

Pure Golden
Fluffo 3 lb. Can **77¢**

Gentle
Dreft Giant Size **81¢**

Sunshine
Hydrox Pkg. **49¢**

Deodorizer
Air Wick 5 1/2-oz. Bottle **59¢**

Heavy Duty
Ajax With Ammonia Giant Pkg. **95¢**

**Dishwasher All
Handy Andy
Premium Duz**

20-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**
With Ammonia 15-oz. **39¢**
42 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Lorna Doones Nabisco Cookies Pkg. **39¢**
BOSCO MILK AMPLIFIER 12-Oz. Jar **39¢** 24-oz. Jar **59¢**

Maxwell House, C & S, Hills or Beech-Nut

COFFEE **59¢** 1-lb. Can With Coupon

Gaylord Pure Creamery

BUTTER **59¢** 1-lb. Print With Coupon

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

Maxwell House, C & S, Hills or Beech-Nut
COFFEE
1-lb. Can **59¢** With This Coupon
Expires May 4. Limit One Per Family

CHEP'S BLEND

COFFEE
Blended with coffee of Columbia 1-lb. Can **59¢**
No Coupon Needed

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

GAYLORD
BUTTER
1-lb. Print **59¢** With This Coupon
Expires May 4. Limit One Per Family

50
EXTRA
GOLD BELL
STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON
AND PURCHASE OF
Three 1-lb.
Top Spred
Margarine.
Coupon expires May 4.
Limit One Coupon

25
EXTRA
GOLD BELL
STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON
AND PURCHASE OF
1-lb. Cottage
Country Kitchen
Cottage Cheese
Coupon expires May 4.
Limit One Coupon

100
EXTRA
GOLD BELL
STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON
AND PURCHASE OF
\$2.00 or more
Purchase of
Produce
Coupon expires May 4.
Limit One Coupon

100
EXTRA
GOLD BELL
STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON
AND PURCHASE OF
Any 4 Loaves
Mel-O-Crust
Bread
Coupon expires May 4.
Limit One Coupon

50
EXTRA
GOLD BELL
STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON
AND PURCHASE OF
One 32-oz. Can
AEROWAX
Coupon expires May 4.
Limit One Coupon

50
EXTRA
GOLD BELL
STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON
AND PURCHASE OF
One 5-lb. Box
BORAX
99.5% Pure
Coupon expires May 4.
Limit One Coupon

GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

May Savings

U.S.D.A.
CHOICE

CELEBRATION

ROUND STEAKS

75¢ lb.

Whole
Slices

STANDING
RIB
ROASTS

4th &
5th Ribs

69¢ lb.

1st Thru 3rd Ribs 79¢ lb. 1st Thru 5th Ribs 75¢ lb.

BONELESS BEEF ROASTS

Chuck Roast

Boneless Rolled and Tied

U.S.D.A. Choice

79¢ lb.

Boneless Eye Of Round

U.S.D.A. Choice

99¢ lb.

Boneless Patio Roast

U.S.D.A. Choice

89¢ lb.

Boneless Rolled Rump Roast

U.S.D.A. Choice

89¢ lb.

Sirloin Tip Roast

U.S.D.A. Choice

99¢ lb.

Rollled & Tied Brisket

U.S.D.A. Choice

89¢ lb.

FRESH FISH VALUES

Fresh Cod Fillets

Lake Perch Fillets

Boneless Pan Ready

59¢ lb.

Fresh Pan Ready Boneless

49¢ lb.

FRESH LAKE SMELTS

21¢ lb.

FROZEN VALUES

BANQUET FROZEN

CREAM PIES

READY TO SERVE
NO BAKING NEEDED

SAVE 10¢

14-oz. Pie

39¢

DAIRY VALUES

FOOD CLUB

CREAM CHEESE

SAVE 4¢

8-oz. Pkg.

29¢

Mazola Corn Oil Margarine

Save 1-lb. Ctn. 39¢

Sealtest Sour Cream

Save 10¢ Pint Ctn. 49¢

BAKERY VALUES

HAMBURGER AND

HOT DOG BUNS

SAVE 8¢ on 2

Pkg. of 8

19¢

White Mountain Bread

Bond Baked 20-oz. Loaf 29¢

Bays English Muffins

Pkg. of 6 25¢

Dessert Shells

Mel-Q-Crust Pkg. of 4 20¢

Prices effective through Saturday, May 4.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Stokely's Hawaiian

PINEAPPLE JUICE

46-Oz. Can

25¢

SAVE 20¢ on 3

REGULAR 98¢ VALUE

BABY PANTS 4 49¢ Pair Pack

FREE

One 5-Oz. Coin Dot
Juice Tumbler

Free With Coupon

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

One Coin Dot Pattern

Juice Tumbler

FREE

With This Coupon

Expires May 4. Limit one per family with this coupon and \$3.00

9-Oz. Coin Dot

TUMBLER 15¢ ea.

13-Oz. Coin Dot

TUMBLER 15¢ ea.

Specially Selected
U.S. No. 1

MAINE POTATOES

An Excellent All Purpose Potato for
Baking, Boiling or French Frying

25¢ lb. Bag 69¢

FRESH PINEAPPLE

CELERY HEARTS

ORANGE JUICE

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Sugar Loaf 8-Size 29¢

At Their Very Best

Green Pascal Poly Bag of 2 or 3 Hearts 29¢

Pure Florida Breakfast Gold Vacuum Sealed Glass Qt. Jar 49¢

Pure Florida Breakfast Gold Vacuum Sealed Glass Qt. Jar 49¢

Pie Fillings

Save 11¢ Wilderness Apple Peach Cherry

3 No. 2 Cans 89¢

Gaylord Apricots

Whole Unpeeled

4 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00

Contadina Tomatoes

Whole Peeled

4 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00

Nut Brown Syrup

For Pancakes or Waffles

Qt. Bottle 39¢

Rival Dog Food

Beef Flavor

5 26-oz. Cans \$1.00

Mazola Corn Oil

Qt. Bottle

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Brooks Chili Hot Beans

300 Cans

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EXTRA
GOLD BELL
STAMPS

AND PURCHASE OF
WITH THIS COUPON
100-Ct. Box
TETLEY
TEA BAGS
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Limit One Coupon

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

Johnson & Johnson's

PLASTIC STRIPS

Save 14¢ Large 49¢

With This Coupon
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100
EXTRA
GOLD BELL
STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON
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Two 16-oz. 6 Packs
DOUBLE
COLA
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GOLD BELL
STAMPS

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Any
BEEF ROAST
Coupon expires May 4.
Limit One Coupon

25
EXTRA
GOLD BELL
STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON
AND PURCHASE OF
Any Pkg. of
HAMBURGER
Coupon expires May 4.
Limit One Coupon

50
EXTRA
GOLD BELL
STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON
AND PURCHASE OF
Any 2
BANQUET
DINNERS
Coupon expires May 4.
Limit One Coupon

GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

New Foods on Store Shelves

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

We've had all sorts of new food sent in for sampling recently — from square spaghetti to frozen green beans with almonds or mushrooms.

Really, the spaghetti is square. If you hold it up to the light, you can see the four sides. It's supposed to hold more

sauce and be non-skid. The result of four years of experimenting. It is the first radical change in spaghetti since Marco Polo brought it back to Italy.

Have you seen the whole peeled potatoes in a 1½ pound transparent bag in the frozen food compartment of your favorite store? They're all ready to boil, mash, cream, fry or brown around a roast.

Other new frozen potato products are cottage fried potatoes and hashed brown potatoes.

NEW GRAVIES

Two new gravy mixes have appeared in recent weeks. Onion Gravy Mix and Mushroom Gravy Mix will give you a variety in gravies. Both are easily and quickly prepared.

Pasta casseroles come to you in a package, ready to be prepared in the oven or on top of the range. These are Noodles Italiane, Noodles Almondine and Macaroni and Cheddar. Let your family decide the favorite.

Want a new cookbook devoted to chocolate and coconut recipes? It's full of yummy sounding rec-

ipes using all kinds of chocolate and several kinds of coconut.

Send 25 cents in coin (no stamps) with your name and address to: Baker's Favorites, Box 1335, Kankakee, Ill.

This summer you're going to be able to buy an ice mix that contains lemon and sugar. The addition of tap water and ice cubes will give you a cooling drink in a hurry.

At this writing we have not yet tried the two new cookie mixes that came this week. They're Mini-Fudge Brownies and Butter-Scotch Squares. Both make bar cookies and both can be used for other interesting dessert ideas.

The next time you shop, keep your eyes open for some or all of these new products. And keep looking. If you don't find them the first time.

Could Be Eaten as Dessert

Keep while rains on hand in a covered jar in the refrigerator to "dress up" dishes.

Special Rice

1 cup brown rice
2 or 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ to ¾ cup white raisins (rinsed in hot water and drained)
¼ to ½ cup sliced toasted blanched almonds

Cook rice according to package directions. Toss hot rice with butter, raisins and almonds. Makes 6 servings.

Try Lemon Cheese Sauce to Dress Up Broccoli

Deep green broccoli, packed with vitamins and low in calories, teams up deliciously with meat, fish, cheese or poultry. Nutritionally, it's a budget buy everyone will enjoy.

But don't overcook it. Both its green color and good flavor can be damaged by cooking too long. For 6 servings, select a medium size bunch of fresh broccoli (1½ to 2 pounds).

Cut a small piece off the bottom of each stalk. Split stalk lengthwise from the bottom right up to the buds into two or more sections. Tie stalks together and set upright in the bottom of a double boiler, use a stock pot if cooking for a large family. Add about 1-inch of boiling water. Cook uncovered during the first half, then cover.

Cook only until crisp-tender, about 10 to 15 minutes. Remember, don't overcook.

The calorie content of broccoli is only 132 calories per pound. Unless on a reducing diet, you

can afford to dress it with a tempting sauce.

Broccoli on Toast

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
2 egg yolks, beaten
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
½ to ¾ cup grated Cheddar cheese
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 bunch fresh broccoli, cooked
6 slices toast
6 slices crisp bacon or anchovy fillets

Melt butter or margarine in saucepan; blend in flour and stir in milk. Cook mixture until medium thickness. Mix egg yolks with lemon juice; add to sauce along with grated cheese, salt and pepper.

Arrange cooked fresh broccoli on toast; cover with lemon-cheese sauce. Garnish with strip of crisp bacon or anchovy fillets.

Asparagus Can Fill Eggplant

Prepare an unusual, colorful and ever-so-edible family treat, Asparagus Stuffed Eggplant.

1½ cups cooked asparagus cuts and tips
1 medium eggplant, split lengthwise
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup diced cooked ham
¾ cup small bread cubes
¼ cup grated cheese
½ teaspoon pepper
Salt

Scoop inside from eggplant and cut in 1-inch pieces, reserving shells. Cook eggplant pieces in boiling water until tender. Drain.

Saute onion, garlic and celery in butter until tender and transparent. Add to eggplant; then add asparagus, ham, 1 cup bread cubes and cheese. Pepper and salt to taste.

Fill eggplant shells lightly and top with remaining bread cubes. Bake in 375 degree oven for 30 minutes or until golden brown. Serves 4.

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OVEN-READY
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WHOLE or HALF

McDONALDS
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Hoffman's Finest-Tasty
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3 lbs. for **99¢**

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STEAKS
Round or **69¢**
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10 lb. bag **37¢**



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CLOHMAN

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Today's Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTUS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) News
(7) Deputy
(7) Movie: "The Invisible Man." (In Progress).
(9) Capt. Jolly and Popeye
(56) American Economy
6:30 (2) Editorial, Sports
6:35 (4) (7) Weather
6:30 (2) Highway Patrol
(4) (7) News, Sports
(9) Yogi Bear
(56) French Through TV
6:40 (7) Good News of the Day
6:45 (4) (7) News
7:00 (2) Story of a Correspondent

- (4) Best of Groucho
(7) Behold Tonight—Carson
(9) You Asked for It
(56) Searchlight
7:30 (2) CBS Reports
(4) (Color) Virginian
(7) Wagon Train
(9) Movie: "The Unholy Wife." (1957). Rod Steiger, Diana Dors.
(56) American Business System

- 8:00 (56) Showcase
8:30 (2) Doble Gillis
(7) Going My Way
(56) Title Hunt
9:00 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies
(4) (Color) Perry Como
9:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke
(7) Our Man Higgins
(9) Parade
10:00 (2) Steel Hour
(4) Eleventh Hour
(7) Naked City
(9) News

- 10:15 (9) Weather, Telescope
10:30 (2) Ted Lindsay
10:45 (9) Ontario Provincial Affairs
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News
11:10 (7) News, Sports, Weather
11:15 (2) Editorial, Sports, Weather
(4) Weather, Sports

- 11:30 (2) Steve Allen—Variety
(4) (Color) Tonight—Carson
(7) Movie: "All Baba and the Forty Thieves." (1945).
(9) Movie: "Above Us the Waves." (1955).

THURSDAY MORNING

- 6:00 (4) Continental Classroom: Atomic Age Physics
6:15 (2) Meditations
6:30 (2) On the Farm Front
6:45 (2) College of the Air

- 7:00 (4) Continental Classroom: American Government
7:00 (2) News
(4) Today
(7) Fun Facts
(9) Parade

- 7:30 (7) Johnny Gingers
7:45 (2) King and Odie
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(56) Arithmetic for Teachers

- 8:30 (7) Big Show
(56) British Calendar
8:45 (4) Spanish Lesson
8:50 (9) Warm-Up
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

- 9:00 (2) December Bride
(4) Living
(7) Movie: "I'll Be Yours." (1957). Deanna Durbin.
(9) Ch. Helene
(56) Tomorrow's Homemakers

- 9:15 (2) Nursery School Time
9:30 (2) To Tell the Truth
(9) Sing Ringaround
(56) English IV
(9) Friendly Giant

- 9:55 (2) Editorial
10:00 (2) Connie Page
(4) Say When
(9) Romper Room
(56) Our Scientific World
10:25 (4) News

TV Features

Hillbilly as Lawyer

CBS REPORTS, 7:30 p.m. (2) Pulitzer prize-winning columnist Walter Lippmann offers frank views of events, forces and personalities shaping destinies of nation and world.

BEVERLY HILLBILLIES, 9 p.m. (2) Jed acts as own lawyer when family's taken to court over traffic accident.

PERRY COMO, 9 p.m. (4) Guests include Mickey Rooney, Connie Stevens and Allan Sherman of "My Son, the Folk Singer" fame on color show.

STEEL HOUR, 10 p.m. (2) Dan Duryea as man who helps boy with problem parents.

NAKED CITY, 10 p.m. (7) Simple, ordinary man witnesses beating, is ordered by hoodlums to leave town, but he's in love and wants to stay.

- 10:30 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) (Color) Play Your Hunch
(56) French Lesson
10:45 (7) News
11:00 (56) German Lesson
11:00 (2) McCoy
(4) (Color) Price Is Right
(7) Jack La Lanne

Nearly Ran Out of Fuel, Says Flier

HONOLULU (AP)—Betty Miller, 37, who made history Tuesday by flying her small plane from California to Hawaii alone, said she had only one hour's fuel left when she landed.

"I should have had three hours left, but I wasn't worried," said the Santa Monica, Calif., housewife.

Looking fresh, Mrs. Miller opened the cockpit door of her twin-engine Piper Apache and yelled to welcoming: "How's the ground feel?"

Her 2,400-mile flight from Oakland Airport to Honolulu International Airport took 17 hours 3 minutes.

The Hawaii trip was the first leg of her planned solo flight to Brisbane, Australia, a 7,100-mile ocean-spanning trip that will include stops at Canton Island and Fiji.

She is flying a reverse course taken by Amelia Earhart in 1937 when she and her navigator Fred Noonan disappeared without trace while attempting to fly the Pacific.

Mrs. Miller was handed a telegram from the Redwood City, Calif., chapter of the 99 Club, a club founded by Mrs. Earhart.

It read: "May skies always be blue for courage-like yours."

"I would just love to have a drink," the aviator said. She complained that someone in Oakland gazed before her departure and filled her thermos bottle with boiling water.

Mrs. Miller said she will rest in Honolulu for "a day or two" before continuing to Canton Island. She had been expected to continue the flight after refueling in Honolulu.



AP Photos

ESCORTS DUCHESS—President Kennedy and Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg sit together in an open car on the White House grounds yesterday after a welcoming ceremony for the European ruler.

Federal Aid to Public Schools Abandoned for 1963 by Dems

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic leaders of the House Education Committee have given up all hope this year for legislation providing general federal aid to public schools. They are dropping it from the administration's education bill.

Chairman Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., and other ranking Democrats have decided it would

At Musical Murder

Song Lover Moans

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UPD—Double jeopardy is unconstitutional, but one form of it has been flourishing late. Let me give you an example.

As I was driving home from work the other evening, I turned on my car radio just in time to hear someone making a shambles out of "I'll Get By," one of my favorite tunes.

Curiosity overcame my dial-switching impulse, and I held on to the bitter end to see if

the disc jockey in charge would identify the culprit. He did.

He said the recording had been committed by a fellow from the television program "Bonanza."

"Now I lead a rather sheltered life and that program had somehow escaped my notice. I assumed from its title that it was some sort of giveaway."

But when I got home, I learned I had leaped to the wrong conclusion. My teenage daughter, who sees all, knows all and tells all where television is concerned, told me that "Bonanza" is a western.

Furthermore, she said the chap I had heard underlining "I'll Get By" plays the part of a ranch owner. That astonished me.

Judging from his voice, I would have guessed that he played the part of a stampee.

Anyhow, this is what I mean by double jeopardy. If you miss 'em on a television, they will get you with a record.

Being both an actor and a nonsinger, he could have become a big recording star. But unfortunately, his voice came back.

Maharis hasn't done badly, considering his handicap, and I wish him well—provided that he lays off of "I'll Get By."

Gitmo Marine Won't Attend Hero Confab

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—The father of a former Marine captain and Medal of Honor winner said Tuesday night his son would not attend a White House reception for living Medal of Honor holders.

The son, Arthur J. Jackson, has refused to comment on reports he was involved in a Guantanamo naval base incident in which an alleged Cuban spy was shot to death.

A reporter for the San Jose Mercury visited Jackson's home in San Jose and found Jackson's parents' baby-sitting for the Marine hero's five children.

"We're over here taking care of the kids. We don't know when he'll be back. We'll be staying until we hear something," the elder Arthur Jackson said.

In all, 239 Medal of Honor winners had accepted invitations for the White House reception. Earlier Tuesday 16 medal holders left Travis Air Force Base in Northern California for Washington aboard an Air Force plane. Jackson and his wife had been invited to take the same flight.

A Travis spokesman said, however, Jackson declined the Travis flight, but would go to Washington by commercial carrier.

make federal funds available to the states for public-school construction and teachers' salaries. He will assume the duties of the Kennedy bill in one piece, despite pressure from committee Republicans to concentrate on a single section—aid to colleges.

Abandonment of the proposal to provide aid to Congress now would be a blow to public elementary and high schools.

Religious and racial controversies plus widespread opposition to the concept of federal aid to education have built up a formidable opposition that makes the House leadership reluctant to risk a floor fight.

The decision to dump the general school aid provisions was reached Tuesday at a meeting of Powell and his subcommittee chairmen.

The committee leaders voted to try for an omnibus bill containing seven sections, most of which extend or continue existing programs.

They include: A one-year extension of aid to school districts crowded because of federal installations, expansion of vocational education, grants for education of handicapped children, expansion of aid to public libraries, grants to improve the quality of teaching, strengthening of federal-state-local cooperative educational research programs, and expansion of student-loan and other provisions of the national defense education act.

A program to aid construction of college-academic facilities, which Republicans say should get highest priority, is to be prepared as a separate measure. The administration, however, is opposed to having it considered separately, and a final decision has not been reached.

Here's a Sign of Spring: State's Roadside Tables
LANSING (P)—The State Highway Department has started putting out some 4,000 picnic tables along Michigan's highways.

All the tables, which were cleaned and stored over the winter, will be ready for use by May 15.

They will be placed in 26 free-way safety rest areas, 100 roadside parks and 2,400 individual sites along the side of the road.

GRAND RAPIDS (P)—Authorities today held Robert Weess, 41, of Grand Rapids, on a first-degree murder charge. They said he admitted yesterday to shooting his wife, Alice, 40, and dumping her body in the Grand River.

Weess told Kent County sheriff's men he shot his wife five times with a pistol on Easter Sunday during an outing at a county park, detective James Hieshutter said.

Gene Dietz, 15, discovered the body Monday near a bridge at M21. Mrs. Weess was the mother of five children by a previous marriage.

Weess shot his wife during a quarrel and put the body in the trunk of his car. Hieshutter said Weess told authorities he killed his wife after she threatened to leave him.

Kent County Prosecutor James K. Miller issued a warrant charging Weess with first-degree murder yesterday.

Vanderbilt Battle Over—Gloria Host to Gloria Sr.

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—One of the great news stories of 1935 was the courtroom battle for custody of "little Gloria Vanderbilt," then 10, who sided against her mother, Gloria Jr., one of the first members of "the International Set." Some \$4 million was involved.

Gloria Jr. lost—and for years they were hostile. Eventually Gloria Jr. announced "My mother must go to work."

But family struggles end happily, sometimes. Last week "little Gloria," now 38, gave a large party at her Gracie Square town house for her mother, who now is almost blind, and her mother's twin sister, Thelma Furness. Gloria Sr. groped for the celebrities' hands. But the end wasn't entirely happy. Everybody understood that Gloria Jr.'s marriage to director Sidney Lumet

is finis and speculated about the presence of actor-writer Wyatt Cooper, her latest escort... and the next book in the saga.

Busby-haired comedian Tully Allen, who has his hair teased for comic effect, was at a theater with his wife Frency, when a man sitting behind tapped him on the shoulder and said, "Madam, would you please remove your hat?"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Judy Garland's daughter Liza, led Bobby Rydell's birthday party at the Liaz, early because "if I don't, my mother'll kill me!" Bernice Massi of "No Strings" gave boy friend Timmy Everett monogrammed hubcaps (to be used as ashtrays). Ex-boyer Jake LaMotta, hoping to peddle his bio to Hollywood, would be satisfied with Vince Edwards in the lead.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "About the time we think we can make ends meet, somebody takes the ends away." Hoover. EARL'S PRABLES: Any parent can tell you—all you have to do to make a child hungry is take him to an expensive restaurant. Broadway dialogue, via Irving J. Botner: "How'd your wife learn to drive?" "Accidentally." That's earl, brother. (Copyright, 1963)

Fine Daughter of Churchill LONDON (UP1)—Sarah Churchill, staggering around, shouting and waving her arms. He said she was very drunk.

Weess told Kent County sheriff's men he shot his wife five times with a pistol on Easter Sunday during an outing at a county park, detective James Hieshutter said.

Gene Dietz, 15, discovered the body Monday near a bridge at M21. Mrs. Weess was the mother of five children by a previous marriage.

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Man Charged With Murder

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Move for World Fair

DETROIT (P)—Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, yesterday, vetoed a Common Council resolution which supported a move by a group of private citizens to promote a world's fair in Detroit in 1972.

Gavanagh said he felt that pushing for the world's fair now would be harmful to our present efforts in obtaining the 1988 Olympics as well as the Democratic and Republican national conventions in 1964.

The hurricanes that strike the eastern and southern United States originate as a rule in the eastern Atlantic near the Cape Verde Islands or in the Caribbean Sea near the West Indies.

Commie Chief in Cambodia

TOKYO (AP)—President Liu Shao-chi of Communist China arrived in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, today and was cheered by "several hundred thousand people," Radio Peking announced.

Liu, his wife, and a large party of Chinese officials were met at Phnom Penh airport by the Cambodian chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

—Today's Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAW(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT

- 8:00-WJR News
8:30-WJR News
9:00-WJR News
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UN Says North Korea Violates Armistice Pact

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI)—The United Nations Command accused North Korea yesterday of violating the armistice agreement by continuing to introduce illegal weapons into the demilitarized zone.

The charge was made at the 256th meeting of the armistice commission.

Finally Wins a Nomination

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—[gave him a chance to show what he can do.

Teddy's Pistol Missin'
OYSTER BAY, N.Y. (AP)—The six-shooter used by Col. Theodore Roosevelt when he charged up San Juan Hill during the Spanish-American War has been stolen from the memorial museum bearing the former president's name.

After running unsuccessfully for various city and county offices for years, Cobb based his winning campaign on a plea that voters

Medicine Men Organize Union in South Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (UPI)—Southern Rhodesian medicine men announced yesterday they had formed a Central African Chirembas (medicine men) Association.

They said one of the group's basic principles will be to set up six-month apprenticeships for aspiring medicine men.

Syria Orders Trials for Former Leaders

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Former President Nazem El Kuddi, three ex-premiers and 18 other so-called "enemies of the people" will be tried by a special court on charges ranging from extravagance to disrupting the unit of Syria and Egypt.

dered the trials Tuesday night. Several charges carry the death penalty.

Syria today began flying a new red, white and black flag, emblem of the projected United Arab Republic of Egypt, Iraq and Syria.

One of the longest nonstop political talks in history was the 29-hour-5-minute talk of Gerald O'Donnell in Hull Yorkshire, England, in 1959.

Titan Missile Explodes During Launch

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A Titan I intercontinental ballistic missile exploded today during an attempted launch at this coastal installation, the Air Force reported.

A spokesman said no one was injured, and that damage to the silo lift facility appeared slight. The explosion occurred at approximately 2:15 a.m.

Departs From Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, left for the French Riviera and Washington today after a two-day visit to Greece.



Comparison DAYS



Store Hrs.:
9:45 to 9 P.M.
Mon., Thurs.,
Fri. and SAT.
Shop 9:45 'til
5:30 on Tues.
and Wednesday

Big 3-Pc. Suites Include Dresser plus Mirror—Large Chest—Full-Size Bed



SAVE \$41.95!
3-Pc. Contemporary Suites with Triple Dressers—Regular \$229.95

Where but at Sears, could you get so much style and storage for your money? The newest long sleek styling, finely crafted of rich walnut veneers and hardwoods. You get big 9-drawer dresser with plate glass mirror, 5-drawer chest and full-size panel bed. Hurry and save!

\$188
NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

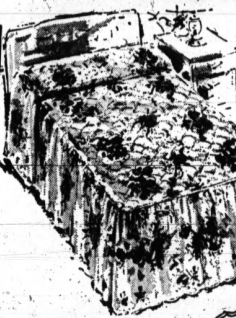
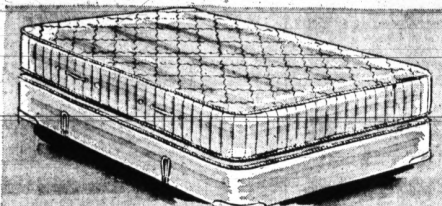
Sears does not establish artificial "list" prices to allow so-called "discounts" or "bargain" prices. Sears original prices are low prices.

Quilted 312-coil Mattresses at Our Lowest Price—Regular \$49.95

Terrific value! Puffy quilt cushions your body, hundreds of coils give firm support. Sanitized through-out. Woven strip covers! Matching Box Springs . . . \$39.88

39⁸⁸
Each
Full or Twin
NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Furniture Dept., Second Floor



Save \$1.99 on Quilt-Top Floral Print Bedspreads

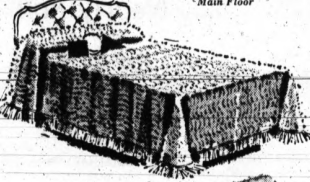
Regularly \$10.98! Full or Twin Size **8⁹⁹**
Charge It

Brighten your bedroom with this beautiful floral patterned bedspread. Smartly tailored of cotton with quilted top, shirred flounces. In summer garden colors. Choice of twin or full sizes. Buy now—save \$1.99 during our bedspread sale!

Bedspread Dept., Main Floor

Washable Waveline Chenille Spreads

Reg. \$4.98 **3⁷⁷**
Charge It
Attractive spreads are made of 50% cotton, 50% viscose rayon. Rounded corners, 8 colors. Full or twin. Embossed Spreads 3.99



16x54-in. Window Glass Door Mirrors
Reg. \$2.98 **1⁹⁹**
Charge It

For bath, bedroom or hall. Sturdy, copper-protected back. With hanging hardware. "TAK-IT-IT" Lamp and Mirror Dept. Second Floor



Sale! Assorted Sewing Shears
Charge It **1⁹⁹** pr.

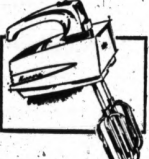


Absorbent Cotton Terry Cloth
Reg. 98c **77^c** yd.
35-inch Charge It

So fashionable for summer! Choose solid white or prints. Jacquard Cottons . . . 70, 71c Notions and Yard Goods, Main Floor



11-in. Aluminum Frying Pans
Reg. \$12.99 **9⁹⁷**
Charge It
Fry, broil, stew, roast or grill. Washes easily. Save! 2-Slice Toaster 9.97



Three Speed Hand Mixers
Reg. \$12.99 **9⁹⁷**
Charge It
Powerful 115-watt motor. Extra-large chrome beaters, handy-beater ejector. Seal!



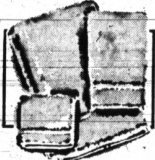
Kenmore Steam-Dry Iron Sale
Reg. \$12.99 **9⁹⁷**
Charge It
Kenmore electric at \$3 savings. Switches from steam to dry iron instantly. Similar. Electrical Dept., Main Basement



Colonial Style 4-Lt. Pull-Down Fixture Sale
Reg. \$24.95 **14⁸⁸**
Charge It
Gleaming brass finished shade, canopy, reel cover. Glass globe. Adjusts 19 to 60 inches. 3-way switch. Save \$10.07 now! 3 or 7-Lt. Reel Fixture Es. 14⁸⁸

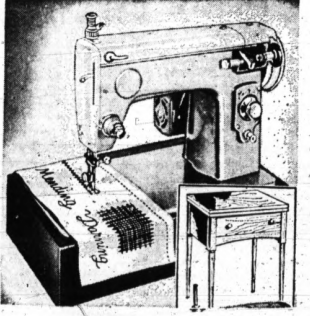


Twin White Cotton Percale Sheets
Sale Price **1⁹⁹** ea.
Charge It
Full 219, Cases . . . 2 for 1.09
Pamels, twin 2.51
Full 271, Cases . . . 2 for 1.27



Solid and Striped Cotton Bath Towels
Reg. 59c **2 for 1¹**
Charge It
A dozen rich washfast colors! Extra absorbent. Save now! Hand Towel 3/8" Cloth 6/8"

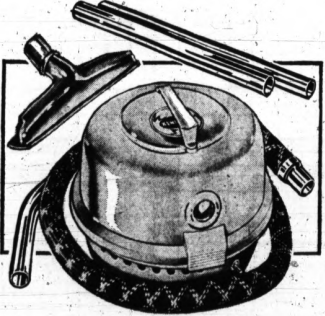
Domestic Dept., Main Floor



Sale! Kenmore Console Sewing Machines
\$49
All-Wood Walnut Veneer Cabinet

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan Do every sewing job quickly with Kenmore . . . push-button reverse sewing saves you time. New! Darning and mending control for easiest handling of tough everyday sewing work. Shop tomorrow until 9 p.m.!

Sewing Machine Dept., Main Floor



Sears Light, Portable Vacuum Cleaners
27⁸⁸
Stores easily! Buy Now—Save!

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan Here's really thorough cleaning at a fantastic low price! Use sanitary paper dust bags that empty in a jiffy. Kenmore stores easily in a closet or on a shelf. Handle makes carrying easy, too! Hurry in!

Vacuum Dept., Sears Main Floor

Harmony House Carpets

***\$8.18 Cumuloft or Axminster Nylon**

What a BUY! And this low sale price includes 40-oz. rubberized padding. Choose 9', 12', 15-ft. widths in two patterns . . . 8 colors. Both are long wearing, slow to soil carpets. Save on your choice now!

Reg. \$9.18! 501' Nylon or 100% Wool

SAVE \$2.19 on every yard you need—AND get 40-oz. rubberized padding too! Choose from an array of decorative colors in 12' and 15-ft. widths. Moth-proof. Select your favorite at Sears—and save!

Regular \$10.18 All-Wool Broadloom

INCLUDES 40-oz. rubberized pad with every purchase! Beautiful all-wool pile carpet in six harmonizing colors to complement your furnishings. In 12 and 15-ft. widths. Save!

9x12-Ft. Axminster Rugs, Reg. \$54.95 42.88

Call FE 5-4171 for FREE HOME CONSULTANT SERVICE

Floor Covering, Second Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MAKE OVER PAGES



LAST MEETING — Charles F. Wagg (left), director of the Michigan Department of Mental Health, closes the door on the last meeting of the Michigan Mental Health Commission. Com-

mission members from left, after Wagg, Richard F. VanderVeen, Andrew W. L. Brown and Kenneth R. Magee held their final meeting yesterday at Pontiac State Hospital.

Pontiac Press Photo

Mental Health Unit Marks End of an Era

Marking the end of an era, the Michigan Mental Health Commission met for the last time yesterday at Pontiac State Hospital.

The commission, which reviewed appropriations for the State Legislature for state mental hospitals, would be abolished when Gov. Romney signs a new bill revamping the administration of state hospitals.

According to Charles F. Wagg,

soon to retire as director of the Michigan Department of Mental Health, the commission was established in 1921 and held its first meeting at Pontiac State Hospital.

The commission will be replaced by a 12-member advisory council with a director appointed by the governor. Under the new law, the director must be a qualified psychiatrist.

Dems Ignore Warnings, Push Recount

LANSING UP — Michigan Democrats went ahead today on plans to challenge with a recount the adoption of the state's new constitution.

Their action came despite warnings the effort would prove futile and costly both in dollars and prestige for the state Democratic party.

The State Board of Canvassers officially certified yesterday the April 1 vote that gave the constitution a 702-348 margin of victory. The action gave the Democrats exactly 48 hours to file their recount petitions with the secretary of state's office.

But even before the papers were filed Auditor Gen. Billie S. Farnum, who made the survey on which the party decided to challenge the election, warned "the chances of reversing the results are not feasible."

Farnum, who has gone over the election results precinct-by-precinct, said, "There has never been a recount in the state where the vote has been overturned."

In Today's Press

Air Future

Future of Pontiac as airline city isn't known — PAGE A-14.

Minuteman

Missile director denies weapon hits snags — PAGE B-4.

Sweepstakes

New Hampshire expects \$4-million yearly dividend — PAGE A-10.

Area News

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County Ready on Mental Aid

But New Program to Need More Time

By JIM DYGERT

Oakland County is ready to be the first to take advantage of a new state law authorizing counties to set up their own mental health care programs.

But it may be a year or two before the county can act under the new legislation, even though Gov. George Romney has signed the bill into law.

Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Oakland County, estimated a year and a half would be needed for the Michigan Department of

News Analysis

Mental Health to work out detailed procedures and guidelines for the new approach to mental health care.

Roberts sponsored the bill in this year's regular session of the Legislature. The measure was backed by Romney.

Although the county plans no immediate construction of new facilities, it will begin its mental health program by working with existing hospitals, according to Board of Supervisors Chairman Delos Hamlin.

The new law gives county boards of supervisors authority to set up a mental health board and hire a mental health director.

OUTPATIENT BASIS

Providing mental health care on an outpatient basis and keeping patients near their home in local hospitals even when hospitalization is required has been hailed throughout the nation as the solution to the growing mental health problem.

"Experience in other states has shown that outpatient mental health service cuts long-term commitments almost to nil," Hamlin said.

The county would send its mental health patients to local hospitals with psychiatric wards and clinics, according to Hamlin and Roberts. The county would maintain contracts with the hospitals.

The state would pay up to \$60 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

For 3 Months

Extend Free Parking

Castro Glances at Rockets K Had Removed

Cuban Chief Appears in Place of Honor at May Day Parade

MOSCOW (AP) — Fidel Castro got another fleeting glimpse today of the types of Soviet rockets Premier Khrushchev pulled out of Cuba last year at President Kennedy's insistence.

The Cuban prime minister appeared with Khrushchev in the place of honor atop the Lenin mausoleum at the annual May Day parade in Red Square.

He appeared to enjoy the military review and workers' parade, which U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler boycotted because of Castro's presence.

Kohler watched the celebration on a television set in his residence.

Castro conversed animatedly with Khrushchev as the Soviets rolled out a 10-minute review of their military hardware.

Among the weapons that sped past the reviewing stand were 500 to 700-mile range rockets similar to those withdrawn from Cuba during last year's crisis. Western observers spotted nothing new among the rockets shown.

The Cuban leader reportedly was deeply offended by Khrushchev's failure to notify him in advance of the decision to withdraw the rockets under American pressure.

Castro, dressed in white shirt, tie and dress uniform for the first time since he arrived in the Soviet Union last weekend, was the center of attraction in Red Square.

Khrushchev enthusiastically led him the length of the reviewing stand to let the crowd catch a glimpse of the revolutionary leader.

Castro listened quietly as the Soviet defense minister, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, charged "reactionary circles" of the United States with a policy of aggression and provocations against Cuba.

Over 60,000 Made in April

New Record Set by Pontiac

During the second shift at Pontiac Motor Division yesterday, production for a month topped the 60,000 mark for the first time in the division's history.

"This was the first time that we have reached or surpassed that figure in one month's time," Pontiac general manager E. M. Estes told the Pontiac Kiwanis Club.

The total number of cars produced during April was 60,328, or 275 units higher than the previously established record set in March 1955.

Estes compared this figure with the 735 cars built in 1908, the first year the Oakland was introduced. It also matches the number of Pontiacs built in the entire year of 1936, he added.

The GM executive attributed part of the record showing to "outstanding support we have received from the home folks."

Better than 36 per cent of all new car sales in the metropolitan Pontiac area were Pontiacs and Tempests, according to latest registration figures.

"That's better than one out of every three cars sold," Estes pointed out.

He said surveys indicated no other General Motors home town had greater loyalty to its automobiles.

"If you can sell them at home, you will be able to do so across the country," he said. "And you've certainly helped us do well here."

Court Will Rule on Blue Shield

Wayne County Tests Rate Hike Question

DETROIT (AP) — The question of whether Michigan Medical Service (Blue Shield) can hike its rates without the approval of the state insurance commissioner was to be tested today in the Wayne County Circuit Court of Judge Theodore Bohm.

The immediate issue in the hearing was whether to make permanent an order preventing Blue Shield from increasing rates to its 3.5 million subscribers.

Officers of the proposed medical care plan decided April 17 to proceed with a 19.3 per cent hike without permission from Insurance Commissioner Sherwood Colburn.

Colburn earlier denied an application for a 23.9 per cent increase and was considering a subsequent application for a 23.9 per cent hike.

Attorney General Frank Kelley Tuesday successfully petitioned for a restraining order against the rate increase.

Kelley also asked that the medical care plan be prevented from turning medical service through doctors who are not participants in the program.

Goldwater and Rocky Invited to Michigan

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. George Romney said today he has invited Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., to visit Michigan.

He said he would like to have the people of Michigan get an opportunity to become better acquainted with Rockefeller and Goldwater.

On the basis of a better acquaintance, he said, the people of his state could make up their own minds as to which of the two would prefer as the Republican presidential candidate for next year.

Romney said he regards Rockefeller and Goldwater as the leading potential candidates for the GOP presidential nomination, but said he was speaking only of the situation as it now stands.

As for himself, Romney reiterated what he has said before — "I was not for this again."

He warned, "unless two downtown business establishments tell us what their plans are in the redevelopment of our central business district."

Taylor said that "the city has a great deal at stake in development and construction projects downtown" and indicated he thought the city was wasting its time trying to help merchants if

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

City Renews Venture With Business Assn.

Commissioner Wants Redevelopment Plan From Some Stores

The Pontiac City Commission approved continuing a free parking program on downtown municipal parking lots for another three months.

But approval of the cooperative venture with the Downtown Pontiac Business Association (DPBA) didn't come as easily as passage of the initial free parking plan three months ago.

Last night's vote was 5-1 favoring renewal of the plan, which provided free parking on meter lots during February, March and April.

Commissioner Lay L. Ledford was out of town on city business and didn't vote.

Commissioner Charles H. Harmon strongly opposed the plan, charging it "may constitute illegal use of public funds" and that it "certainly is morally wrong."

Harmon voted against the measure.

Other commissioners, while voting for renewal of the agreement, voiced displeasure over the failure of DPBA officials to furnish them with results of a survey to determine the merits of such a free parking program.

TIED TO REDEVELOPMENT

Commissioner William H. Taylor Jr. tied his vote for the program to redevelopment plans in the downtown urban renewal area.

"I was not for this again," he warned, "unless two downtown business establishments tell us what their plans are in the redevelopment of our central business district."

Taylor said that "the city has a great deal at stake in development and construction projects downtown" and indicated he thought the city was wasting its time trying to help merchants if

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

More Space for Car Parking

More parking space soon will be available to downtown shoppers.

The County Board of Supervisors yesterday authorized its auditors to seek bids for leasing the old courthouse site at Saginaw and Huron streets for a parking lot.

In other action, the supervisors awarded contracts totaling \$457,943 to low bidders to extend and improve water, heat and sewer lines at the County Service Center.

The old courthouse site already is a parking lot, but has remained closed since Jan. 28 under Circuit Court order.

The court nullified a previous lease to the Downtown Pontiac Business Association (DPBA) for free parking when the Outdoor Parking Co. objected because it hadn't had an opportunity to submit a competitive bid.

Now, the board of supervisors will lease to the highest bidder. Use of the property would be limited to parking.

Bids will be opened by the board of auditors May 14 in Room W-124 of the new courthouse administrative wing.

This could result in the lot being reopened for paid parking. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



Dominican Troops Guard Haitian Embassy From Demonstrators

Haiti Grants Refugees' Safety

From Our News Wires

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti — Haiti has agreed to the Dominican Republic's demand that 22 political refugees in asylum in the Dominican embassy here be allowed to leave the country in safety, diplomatic sources said today.

The decision by Haitian President Francois Duvalier's govern-

ment appeared to ease further the crisis between Haiti and its neighbor republic on the Caribbean island of Hispaniola.

It was communicated to a Latin American diplomats as a five-man team from the Organization of American States (OAS) investigated Dominican charges that Haiti violated the embassy last Saturday while searching

for opponents of the Duvalier regime.

The incident led Dominican President Juan Bosch to threaten the use of armed force unless Haiti withdrew a policeman from the embassy grounds and guaranteed the safety of Dominican diplomats and the Haitian political refugees sheltered in the embassy.

Bosch mobilized land, air and sea forces to back up the demands. Haiti withdrew the policeman yesterday.

Duvalier told a cheering crowd of 10,000 last night, "I am the personification of the Haitian nation."

"I will keep power," Duvalier (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

City Okays Funds Bid for Sewer

The City Commission has authorized City Manager Robert A. Silver to apply for some \$750,000 in federal grants under the public works acceleration program to pay half of a proposed \$1.5-million sewer project on Pontiac's East Side.

Commissioners approved resolutions last night committing local funds totaling some \$884,000 to the city's 1963 and 1964 capital improvement programs. If the federal grants are approved.

Under the federal program, grants are approved only in amounts equal to or slightly under matching expenditures spent locally on projects.

The city applied for a \$240,500 federal grant toward the proposed Murphy Park Relief Sewer, estimated to cost some \$481,000.

Another application will be filed asking \$338,000 in federal funds for the estimated \$1,677,000 Gateway Creek sanitary trunk sewer.

Most of the local share would come from special assessments to affected property owners lying within an assessment district yet to be determined.

The assessments, figured on an acreage basis, would pay off bonds sold to finance the local share.

The effect of federal approval of the grants would be to substantially reduce the assessments to property owners.



FIDELITY AND FIDEL — Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro was down on one knee, but he wasn't proposing anything more than a snapshot during his visit to the country home of Nikita Khrushchev. Open to proposals, however, was



Jayne Mansfield, who divorced husband Mickey Hargitay in Juarez, Mexico. With her is friend Nelson Sordelli, who accompanied her to Mexico and back.

Muskegon Jury in Second Day

Deliberation Goes On in Trial for Murder

MUSKEGON (UPI)—The Muskegon County Circuit Court jury trying to decide the fate of Herman Barmore today started its second day of deliberations.

Barmore, the 40-year-old ex-handyman who has spent half his life behind bars and was the first defendant ever to conduct his own defense in a Michigan capital crime case, is charged with the July 5, 1965 slaying of Erasmus, 12, by scout Peter Gorham near Camp Wahabingo.

Back in 1957, a jury convicted Barmore of second-degree murder after deliberating for three days. The State Supreme Court overturned that verdict because of prejudicial errors by Muskegon County Circuit Judge Henry Beers.

Barmore, who was represented in the first case by his court-appointed attorney John Boeschstein, conducted his own case this time with the knowledge gleaned from his many jail terms.

ONLY SUMMATION

Boeschstein, who advised Barmore through the second trial, made only part of the closing summation for his only official role.

Presiding Judge John Vander Wal, a Kent County circuit judge hearing the case, charged the jury yesterday morning before it started deliberating at 11 a.m.

The jury finally decided to retire for the evening at 8:30 p.m. and began deliberating again this morning at 9 a.m.

Vander Wal gave the jury only three choices — guilty of second degree murder or manslaughter or innocent.

Barmore will be returned to prison even if he is acquitted of the murder charge.

He was also convicted of a morals charge in 1960 and is also wanted in New York State for parole violation on an armed robbery charge.

Birmingham Area News

High School Pool, Patio Set for Teen Swim Club

BIRMINGHAM — A Summer Teen Swim Club involving 300-350 students will be initiated here this summer.

The Seaholm High School pool and adjacent patio will be reserved for teen club members from 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday during the summer.

The patio will be furnished as a lounge area, complete with benches, chairs, tables and a record player.

A concession stand serving light refreshments is to be set up outside the premises, according to Donald Martin, recreation director.

Membership in the club is limited to junior and senior high school students in the Birmingham School District. Any boy or girl who has completed seventh grade by June 15 can qualify.

The program will be held from June 17 to Aug. 10.

Registration blanks were distributed in the schools today. Deadline for returning them is May 24.

Martin said that because of the maximum limitation, registration will be handled on a first come, first serve basis.

The club is being sponsored by the recreation board in cooperation with local PTAs and the Birmingham Youth Fitness Council.

Mrs. George Hinfinger of Beverly Hills, recently retired president of the Birmingham League of Women Voters, will speak at a Friday meeting at the Congregational Church of Birmingham.

Mrs. Hinfinger's topic will be "The Citizen's Role in Government."

Following her talk to the supper club of the church, she will conduct a question - and-answer session on the new constitution.

Reservations for the 6:45 p.m. dinner meeting are to be made by Thursday at the church office, 388 N. Woodward.

An exhibit of the work of Bloomfield Art Association students will open Sunday at a 2-4 p.m. reception.

The approximately 300 students will be hosts to their families and friends at the association's headquarters, 1514 Oakbrook Road, Birmingham.

Cochairmen of the event are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Yman, 5306 Hickory Bend, Birmingham, and Dr. and Mrs. L. Jerome Fink, 4430 Quanton, Bloomfield Hills.

Instructors are Mary Jane Bigler, Kathleen Birch, Robert Bruner, Betty Conn, Sue Kline, Albert Mullen, Jack Ramsey and Dorothy Siddall.

Terence M. Bird

Service for Terence M. Bird, 23, of 589 Sawtooth Circle, Bloomfield Township, will be 4 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Cremation will follow in White Chapel Memorial Crematorium, Troy.

Mr. Bird died yesterday. He was an employee of Reilly Bird Associates of Detroit.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reilly Bird, with whom he made his home; a sister, Sheila H., at home; and a brother, Michael D., of Ann Arbor.

Ford Trucks Coming Back

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co. said today it will return truck assembly to Michigan for the first time since 1957 as part of a \$85-million expansion program.

The company said it will convert an old station wagon plant at Wayne, Mich., outside Detroit, to truck assembly and expand the plant by 120,000 square feet. The plant has been used as a warehouse since 1959.

Car assembly plants at Dearborn and Wixom will be expanded as will plants at Norfolk, Va., and Kansas City, Mo.

Beginning next month the Wixom plant, where all Lincolns and Thunderbirds are assembled, will be enlarged by 78,000 square feet. The Dearborn plant will get an additional 41,000 square feet in a continuing program which began with the 1962 model year.

Extend Free Parking Three More Months

(Continued From Page One)

they wouldn't commit themselves to their future plans, if any, for expansion downtown.

Taylor was referring to unofficial expansion plans being contemplated by Sears Roebuck and the owners of Waite's Department Store.

Under terms of the free parking agreement, the city will pay \$8,625 from its general fund and the DPBA will pay \$5,000 into the parking lot fund for the three-month period.

The cost of municipal lots over a three month period is \$13,625. It goes toward retiring bonds that were originally sold to finance the lots.

The bonds are payable in annual installments through 1970.

At a council meeting, Mayor Robert A. Landry urged continued support of the free parking program on grounds that "we must do something to bolster downtown businesses during this period of transition in the urban renewal program and perimeter road construction."

"I may be wrong, but I feel since then and nearly all favor it, so I'm convinced it must be worthwhile," he said.

Commissioner Milton R. Henry agreed that continuing the program "might result in a small increase in our tax burden, but if we lost our tax base downtown, we'd lose a whole lot of taxes."

Harmon based his objection on the use of general funds, raised through local taxes, to retire bonds.

"We told the people no money would come from taxation purposes to retire bonds. We said it would come from parking meter revenues."

"I'm for free parking in principle. I'm against this method whereby we appropriate money we have no right appropriating without asking the taxpayers to vote on it."

City Attorney William A. Ewart's opinion was that the procedure was legal.

He based his opinion on a State Supreme Court ruling in a case several years ago, supporting the transfer of general funds to the parking lot fund at that time.

More Space for Car Parking

(Continued From Page One)

depending on who submits the highest bid.

FREE PARKING BID

The DPBA is expected to submit a bid that could once again result in free parking for shoppers. The question is whether any operator of paid parking lots will submit a higher bid.

The lease would be for six months.

The county still hopes to sell the property, but there have been no offers to buy.

Construction work for the service center utilities is scheduled to begin within 30 days.

"Once completed, it will improve utilities to existing county buildings at the center and enable further development, including a proposed Children's Village for county court wards."

The bulk of the contracts — for ten — went to Eames & Brown, Inc., Pontiac plumbers, for \$394,500.

The sewer construction contract was awarded to George A. Odien, Inc., of Bloomfield Township for \$88,443.

The federal government has agreed to pay half the costs under the Accelerated Public Works Act.

Kirch will replace Charles Cahill, who submitted his resignation following the recent escape of four inmates described as desperate from the Southern Michigan prison. His resignation is effective June 2.

Dehnke's Wife Is Terrorized

A Bloomfield Township policeman has been on duty around the clock at Chief Norman Dehnke's home since Mrs. Dehnke was terrorized by an intruder early yesterday morning.

Mrs. Phyllis Dehnke, 35, was scratched on the neck with a knife during a brief scuffle with a masked man.

She said she awoke about 4 a.m. to find the man standing over her. Her husband was on an emergency call at the time and their five children were sleeping.

According to Mrs. Dehnke, the intruder threatened to kill her and said he would "come back to finish the job." She described him as a young Negro, about 6 feet tall with a medium build.

The Dehnkes live at 722 Crestview. Dehnke has been township chief of police since 1957.

Haiti Grants Safe Leave for Refugees

(Continued From Page One)

declared. "God is the only one who can take it from me."

MET WITH OAS

Duvalier just finished meeting with the members of the OAS peace mission.

Duvalier's regime imposed curfew on outgoing news dispatches shortly after the OAS mission arrived.

The U.S. government protested incidents last week involving U.S. Marines. The wife of a Marine sergeant was mauled and arrested by a Haitian guard and a noise bomb was set off at the home of another Marine sergeant.

In Washington, Rep. Armistead Selden, D-Ala., said he had a report that an estimated 300,000 Haitians may be Cuba. He said Fidel Castro could use them to invade their homeland if he wished.

Selden, chairman of a House subcommittee on inter-American affairs, described the report in a radio interview.

Freeing of the Slaves Marked on New Stamp

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy today unveiled the design of a special stamp marking the 100th anniversary of President Lincoln's order freeing the slaves.

At a ceremony in his office, Kennedy said the Emancipation Proclamation commemorative stamp which will go on millions of letters "will serve as a reminder of extraordinary action in the past and unfinished business in the future."

Rail Riders Get Offer to Take Bus

NORTH BERGEN, N.J. (AP)—A lone commuter is considering accepting a novel offer made by a railroad to its passengers: \$1,000 cash if he'll stop using the train.

The offer was made by Irving Maidman, a New York realtor who bought the New York, Susquehanna & Western Railroad last month. Maidman wants to drop the commuter service as a losing proposition and concentrate on the line's freight operations.

Maidman actually is giving his 200 daily commuters this choice—take \$1,000 cash to stop riding or accept reduced service in the form of one train a day instead of three each way between North Bergen and Butler—a 36-mile run.

Out of 40 passengers on the 5:04 p.m. train Tuesday only W. C. Shroder of Maywood, a drug and chemical firm executive, said he was considering Maidman's cash offer. "I would take the offer because I'm retiring," he said.

There were no takers among the 39 other commuters.

"The \$1,000 isn't enough for the inconvenience caused by traffic and winter weather if we go by bus," said H. J. Boer of Wycoff.

Deputy Warden Picked at Jackson

LANSING (AP)—The provisional appointment of Merwin Kirch, 36, as deputy warden of the State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson was announced today by Corrections Director Gus Harrison.

Kirch has been serving as assistant deputy warden at the Marquette branch prison. He entered the corrections system as a parole officer at Port Huron in 1945.

Kirch will replace Charles Cahill, who submitted his resignation following the recent escape of four inmates described as desperate from the Southern Michigan prison. His resignation is effective June 2.

Follow Victim's Route

CHATTANOOGA (AP)—Ten white and Negro men, who say they are determined to finish a hike through the South begun by a postman who was shot to death last week, left today for Jackson, Miss.

The self-styled freedom marchers face almost certain arrest in Alabama.

About 100 persons gathered near the Greyhound Bus station to hear Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., minister for Chattanooga's Fourth Avenue Church, of God, deliver an impromptu, sidewalk sermon in favor of the march.

Then, carrying a placard proclaiming, "Equal Rights for All (Mississippi or Bust)," the group began walking south toward the Georgia line.

Each marcher is a member of either the Congress of Racial Equality or the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Marchers are to be accompanied by a truck driven by a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Moore was wearing a placard which proclaimed that Negroes and white persons should be allowed to eat together anywhere.

Marchers Face Arrest

The "freedom marchers" said they are intent upon walking to Jackson, Miss., to give their indignation views to Gov. Ross Barnett.

That was Moore's intention when he was killed. An Alabama grocer, Floyd L. Simpson, has been charged with the slaying.

The walkers plan to set out from the bus station here from which Moore began his ill-fated trek. They call their walk a memorial to Moore, a white man.

"We want to hold America's attention for awhile yet," they said in a formal statement. "We must reiterate this man's single, yet profound purpose — to express the ideal of human brotherhood by a peaceful walk through the American countryside."

The Alabama safety director, Al Lago, has said any such demonstrators will be arrested and charged with disturbing the peace in his state.

"Our intentions are to walk across Alabama," said Richard Haley, 46, a former teacher at Florida A&M College, a Negro school.

Haley, a Negro, said "we intend to present, if anything, a perfect picture of peace."

However, this program is inadequate because it only provides treatment when a patient has reached an extreme state of mental illness, Judge Adams says.

Dr. Peter Martin, Gov. Romney's special adviser on mental health, told the Michigan Mental Health Commission yesterday in Pontiac that the state will take an active role in stimulating communities to develop mental health centers.

Dr. Martin said the state can "aid, consult and guide" the establishment of local centers and maintain high standards through its control of state matching funds.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and warmer in afternoon high 56. Fair and not so cold tonight low 35. Thursday fair and warmer high 65. Winds north to northwest 10 to 20 miles per hour today becoming light and variable and southerly 5 to 15 miles Thursday.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 34. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h. Rain 0.00. At 11 a.m. Wind velocity 12 m.p.h. Rain 0.00. At 1 p.m. Wind velocity 12 m.p.h. Rain 0.00. At 3 p.m. Wind velocity 12 m.p.h. Rain 0.00. At 5 p.m. Wind velocity 12 m.p.h. Rain 0.00. At 7 p.m. Wind velocity 12 m.p.h. Rain 0.00. At 9 p.m. Wind velocity 12 m.p.h. Rain 0.00. At 11 p.m. Wind velocity 12 m.p.h. Rain 0.00. At 1 p.m. Wind velocity 12 m.p.h. Rain 0.00. At 3 p.m. Wind velocity 12 m.p.h. Rain 0.00. At 5 p.m. Wind velocity 12 m.p.h. Rain 0.00. At 7 p.m. Wind velocity 12 m.p.h. Rain 0.00. At 9 p.m. Wind velocity 12 m.p.h. Rain 0.00. At 11 p.m. Wind velocity 12 m.p.h. Rain 0.00. At 1 p.m. Wind velocity 12 m.p.h. Rain 0.00. At 3 p.m. Wind velocity 12 m.p.h. Rain 0.00. At 5 p.m. Wind velocity 12 m.p.h. Rain 0.00. At 7 p.m. Wind velocity 12 m.p.h. Rain 0.00. At 9 p.m. Wind velocity 12 m.p.h. Rain 0.00. At 11 p.m. Wind velocity 12 m.p.h. Rain 0.00. At 1 p.m. Wind velocity 12 m.p.h. Rain 0.00. 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Drinks Indicate What Music Is Being Played

LONDON (AP) — Mrs. Audrey Johnson — who serves drinks at the Royal Opera House—associates music with drinks.

She said that when Wagner is being performed, her customers drink heavily — mostly beer.

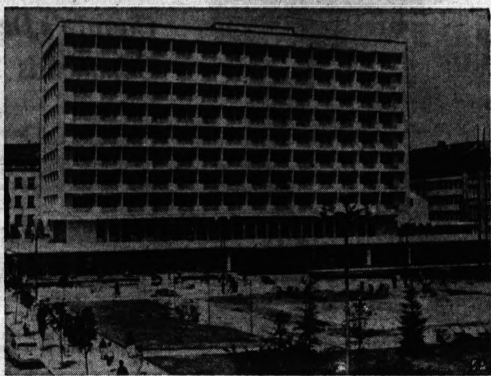
"Chiffon" means the customers generally drink whisky and gin.

For "La Boheme" it's generally sherry and gin.

Ballet fans prefer coffee and sandwiches.

For Mozart there's very little drinking.

In most British theaters, drinking is allowed at licensed bars.



HOTEL IN SOFIA — This is the Rila Hotel in Sofia, capital and largest city in Bulgaria. The recently completed building in Balkans

provides for guests and visitors a modern rest has 122 rooms and 16 three-room suites, and taurant and a plush nightclub.

But That's Not All

Expect Fog in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A visitor once remarked that San Francisco is the only city in the country where it's necessary to turn on the steam heat in summer.

The visitor made the comment on a night in July while wearing a topcoat against the wind that buffets the city all summer. When most people think of sunny California, they're really thinking of sunny Southern California. San Francisco makes no claim to having a balmy, subtropical climate. It boasts it is the "air-conditioned city."

Here is a typical day in June, July or August: at daybreak, a blanket of fog mantles the residential areas lying close to the ocean. The fog gets higher downtown and begins to break up somewhere over the East Bay.

The unwary visitor might figure to wear a heavy suit or dress. But he will be fooled. Because about mid-morning, the fog will begin to break up and by noon, downtown San Francisco will be a pleasant 68 or so. Even so, a breeze will warn of what's to come. Late in the afternoon, the fog will begin to swirl through the Golden Gate and in a few hours it will again mantle the city with its gray blanket.

The weatherman has a technical explanation for the fog. In brief, it is formed by the cool air rising from the ocean. The Golden Gate is one of the few points along the Northern California coastal range where it can pour inland. And that is why San Francisco gets so much of it.

Suppose a San Franciscan wants some sun? He can go less than 15 miles north, east or south and he'll find all he wants. Once away from the fog belt, the temperatures in the suburbs ordinarily hit the 70s or the 80s.

In the state capital at Sacramento, 90 miles away, a typical summer day will find the mercury in the high 90s.

Summer No Leisure for Sprinting Singer

NEW YORK (AP)—Sprinting, says

Blanche Thebom, is an unexpected hazard on the summer theater singing circuit.

Miss Thebom, Metropolitan Opera soprano, likes a change of pace and appears in revivals of Broadway musicals during the holiday season.

The productions are usually staged arena style, however, and this means the performers must enter and exit via long aisle ramps.

"You discover muscles you never knew you had," declares the diva.

A scientist believes that if the ice in the polar regions could be removed, vegetation of the temperate or even subtropical zone would invade the area and survive. He believes that the temperature differences of the polar area and the equator are largely due to the presence of the ice, not the difference in solar radiation.

River Hotels Ride Nile to Pharaoh Land

CAIRO (AP) — Two floating hotels, each capable of accommodating 150 passengers in sound-proof cabins, ply between Cairo and Aswan on 16-day round trips.

To cope with the current tourist boom, the United Arab Republic has ordered two riverboats that will include all comforts for the tourist who wants to bask in the sun on a 400-mile, \$180 round trip upriver to the land of the pharaohs.

For the athletic type, there will be a swimming pool, a tennis court, ping pong tables, a solarium, Turkish bath and sauna.

For those whose chief sport is elbow bending, there will be nightly shows in air conditioned night clubs featuring belly dancers and Western-type acts.

However, if you want to get away from it all, you can spend the night in your air-conditioned cabin watching TV or listening to the built-in radio.

Don't Be an Ugly American

Plenty to Learn for First European Trip

Planning your first trip abroad this year? You can have fewer headaches and lots more fun if you make the right kind of preparations and take a few practical precautions.

Seasoned travelers say the first thing to remember is that you will be a stranger in a strange land. Make sure you are not an "Ugly American," be doubly as polite and courteous as you are at home even if your feet do hurt.

Here are some other tips and suggestions: Plan well in advance where you will go and what you want to see and do. Get passports and visas if necessary and the required inoculations as early as possible.

Learn something about the customs, cultures and currencies of the countries to be visited. Your public library should have good guide and reference books.

Buy a pocket English-Whatever language dictionary and practice

some of the more common or everyday phrases.

Get a currency converter from the travel agency or your bank—particularly if you are going to England.

The English have seven coins — ranging from the half-penny (pronounced haypen) and equal to one-half cent U.S.) to the half-crown (commonly referred to as 2 and 6 for 2 shillings 6 pence and worth 35 cents U.S.).

Convert the bulk of your funds into travelers checks. Carry some small bills for tips, cab fares, etc., when your supply of the local currency runs out.

METRIC MEASURE

Remember Europeans use the metric systems of weights and measures.

Food and other articles usually are sold by the kilogram (2.2 pounds) and distances measured by the kilometer (about 5/8 of a mile).

Temperatures are generally re-

corded on the Centigrade (C.) scale rather than Fahrenheit (F.). Don't put your woolies on if the weatherman reports the temperature is 30 degrees — at home it would be a balmy 86.

Don't be shocked if the sales clerk in Paris or Rome hands over a size 48 dress when you know you are a size 14.

Sizes in women's and men's wear also differ between the United States, Britain and on the continent.

Travel light. If you are traveling by plane, it can save overweight charges for the purchases you want to take home.

Take along a supply of your favorite brand of cigarettes — especially if you prefer filter-tips.

A bar of soap and several packets of tissues will come in handy, particularly if you plan to stay at smaller hotels and inns. Also a small sewing kit.

Have a medical and dental

checkup. If you wear glasses, take an extra pair along.

Try the native dishes — but don't overeat. Make sure the water is potable.

Drink bottled water if available, or beer, wine or bottled soda.

Bring a camera and a supply of film. You'll want to have a visual record of the places you visit and the things you see. (An innovation is the use of portable tape recorders to capture the sounds, too.)

Notify the police, if you live in a small town, or your neighbors, if you reside in the city, that you will be away.

Make certain doors and windows are securely locked. And last, but not least, make sure that you didn't leave the water running in the tub or the gas burning under the coffee pot.

Americans eat an average of 11 pounds of frozen vegetables per year.

**JUNK CARS
WANTED
USED AUTO PARTS
FOR SALE
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PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

This little card
does the trick

Just charge it
at Penney's



BOY'S SNEAKER

Rough 'n tumbler... can really take it! All have air cooled duck uppers, all are Sanitized in blue.

6 to 3D 2⁹⁹
11 to 3B



SPORT SNEAKER

White and a choice of colors in canvas, fashion-blue jean denim, round toe, correct balance arch.

5 to 3C 2⁹⁹
12 1/2 to 3A

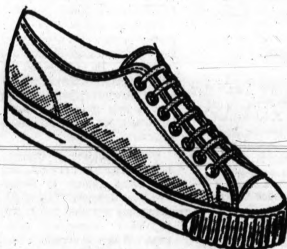


TAPERED SNEAKER

New in lime, chino all favorite colors. Arch support.

4 1/2 to 10 2⁹⁹
AA-B

Count on Penney's for real
value and comfort in canvas shoes!



AIR COOLED OXFORDS GET CORRECT BALANCE ARCH!

Rugged low cut oxfords feature all the extras a boy needs... at Penney's low price! All have molded suction cup outsoles and are Sanitized for hygienic freshness, too! In white!

Sizes 2 1/2 to 6
10 to 2
also men's

3⁹⁹



BOYS' HIGH CUT SNEAKS FEATURE BALANCE ARCH!

For gym class, after school play... Penney's air-cooled ducks are engineered for his active feet! Molded suction cup outsoles makes 'em sure-footed! Sanitized finish keeps 'em hygienically fresh! Black, white!

Sizes 2 1/2 to 6
10 to 2

3⁹⁹

PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE

STORE HOURS
9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

MOTHERS MAKE MAGIC!

with **GENERAL ELECTRIC**
(starting Mother's Day, May the 12th)



She can work wonders with her hair and never leave her kitchen... General Electric De Luxe Hair Dryer straps to waist, lets her walk around or work. Large bouffant bonnet; storage case.



She can open a can with a touch of her finger

...General Electric Can Opener removes lids quickly, safely, cleanly; magnet holds lid. Mounts on wall or on accessory legs.



She can make rug soil disappear with the General Electric Shampoo-Polisher. Shampoos rugs right in your own home without soaking. Scrubs, waxes, polishes floors, too! Complete with dispenser, Splash-Guard and deluxe attachments.



She can carve or slice like a wizard... All she does is guide this Electric Slicing Knife! Slices roasts, cheese, bread, cold cuts and cakes without shredding or crumbling. Free fork offer available at participating dealers only — limited quantities available.

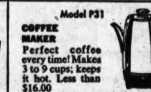
MORE MAGIC-MAKING WORK-SAVERS... SEE YOUR DEALER FOR HIS LOW PRICES



Model F70 STEAM & DRY IRON
Irons all fabrics perfectly — even wash and wear. Handy fabric guide. Less than \$15.00.



Model T15 REFLECTOR TOASTER
Toasts English muffins, open sandwiches all kinds of bread. Less than \$14.00.



Model P31 COFFEE MAKER
Perfect coffee every time! Makes 3 to 9 cups, keeps it hot. Less than \$16.00.



Model 2130K WALL-LIGHT CLOCK
Lighted-dial kitchen clock. Wall-mounting design. Less than \$10.00 (plus tax).

Progress Is Our Most Important Product
GENERAL ELECTRIC

We'll Compound any Prescription Your Doctor Orders!

Prepare for Country Auction

Members of the Village Woman's Club have been ransacking their attics for contributions to the Country

Auction and Flea Market Saturday at Bloomfield Hills High School. A preview of the auction

and the Flea Market sale begin at 10 a.m. with the auction starting at 11:00 a.m. Lunch and other refresh-

ments will be available throughout the sale. Proceeds of the sale will further the purpose of the

club; to provide educational, cultural and philanthropic programs for the community.



More fun! They're sorting and pricing articles for the Flea Market to be held in conjunction with the Village Woman's Country Club Auction Saturday. In the front left corner is Mrs. Argyle E. Campbell, Birmingham. Behind her (from left) are Mrs. James Meagher, Union Lake; Mrs. Miller Hanson and Mrs. Paul McConkie, both of Birmingham and co-chairmen.

Pontiac Press Photo

Flowers, Foliage, Nuptial Tradition

By MADELEINE DOEREN
Flowers and foliage have played a part in the wedding

ceremony since earliest times when the bride carried several stalks of wheat to ex-

press her desire for a prosperous marriage. A crown of orange blossoms was a Saracen custom introduced by returning Crusaders. In Elizabethan Eng-

land, a kissing knot of croton leaves and rosemary was hung over the happy couple.



Pontiac Press Photo

Lynne Bentler of East Ironhous holds a prayer-book arrangement of cymbidium orchids and stephanotis, one of three most popular bridal bouquets. At left, white miniature roses, white carnations and lily of the valley are styled in colonial tradition. Spring astromeria and ivy comprise the cascade bouquet.

Chives and garlic in the bride's bouquet, following an old Swedish custom, kept the dwarfs from bothering her on her wedding day.

Many Grecian brides, even today, are festooned with vines and in some places in Europe, an ear-of corn is placed in the wedding bouquet.

Today's bride consults her florist as soon as she selects gowns for herself and the attendants. She leaves samples of the dress material, if available, and gives him an idea of the style of gown and its length.

These details, as well as her height, weight and build, affect the flower arrangements. He will ask the hour of the ceremony, whether formal or informal, indoors, in a garden or at poolside.

LILIES FAVORED

Amazons or eucharis lilies are favored this year for the tall, stately bride who wears satin or heavy material. Flowers of lighter visual weight, preferably all white, complement dainty gowns of organza, lace, eyelet or dotted Swiss. Waltz-length

dresses look best with nose-garlands or semicascades. Simplicity is the keynote for this year's bouquets, expressed in white miniature roses, or combined with large roses, softened with Stephanotis. Geranium blossoms and Boston yellow daisies or marguerites are replacing Shasta daisies.

Certain shades of pink in bridesmaid's dresses turn peach-color under artificial light. The florist considers this in his plans, thereby not upsetting the color theme.

Traditional bouquets are smarter than any attempt at novelty, such as mounting flowers on fans or tucking them in baskets or small parasols.

TRAILING IVY

Fewer flowers are needed for Bible or prayer book arrangements. Trailing ivy is preferred to ribbon streamers, cascading roses or Stephanotis.

Purse corsages of orchids for mothers of the bride couple are more desirable than wrist or shoulder bouquets which may clash with jewelry or dress details.

Floral decor for the church has a new look! Gone are aisle runners, except for uncarpeted churches, pew bows, window bouquets, garlands of smilax and roping of greens at altar rail.

The richness of chancel paneling is no longer concealed by masses of palms and ferns and needs but simple accents of one of two large bouquets and candelabra.

While most bridegrooms prefer the conservative white carnation boutonniere, he may wear, instead, a small white flower from the bride's bouquet.

The bridal bouquets in the accompanying picture were designed by Mrs. Dorothy W. Brooks of Pearce Floral Co.

Honeymoon in Mexico

Honeymooning in Mexico City are Erminio Trevino and his bride, the former Elvira Torres who were wed in St. Michael's Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Adella Torres of Garner and Gregorio Trevino, Port Arthur, Tex. The bridegroom is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Maldonado of Oakland.

Honor attendants at the recent ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Cordova and Estela Maldonado. The couple will live in Rochester.

Discuss Education in Europe

"Education Today in Europe" was the subject of a discussion by Mrs. Rene Rothchild, lecturer in the Department of Modern Languages at Oakland University Monday evening.

The event was a meeting in the library of Pontiac Central High School of members of Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, international honor society for women teachers.

At a business meeting which followed final plans for the state convention at Kellogg Center in East Lansing May 23 and 24 were made. Xi chapter is acting as a hostess chapter for this annual convention.

Mrs. J. L. Van Wagoner was chairman for the evening affair assisted by Doris Haynes, Joyce Sweet and Florence Gullstrand.

Retired Teachers to Elect Officers

Election of officers will be held at the May 9 meeting of Pontiac and Vicinity Retired Teachers Club. The co-operative dinner meeting will be held at the First Federal Savings of Oakland Building at 6 p.m.

Pontiac Panhellenic to Offer Play

Pontiac City Panhellenic will sponsor a play for children May 11 at 1:30 p.m. at Pontiac Northern High School.

"King of the Golden River," Ruskin's fairy tale, has been adapted and set to music by Celia Merrill Turner. Mem-

bers of the Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre are the actors.

Proceeds from the performance will be on sale Friday and Saturday at the J. C. Penney Store, Miracle Mile. They may also be obtained from any Panhellenic member and will be on sale at the door the day of the performance.

Joann Van Tassel is ticket chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robinson Bronoel, Mrs. Wayne Pyke, Lynne Bentler, Mrs. William Belaney and Mrs. Wayne McCandless.

The orchestra excelled in two four-de-forces pieces, "Saint-Saens' Overture to 'La Princesse Jaune'" and Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance in C Major."

The motto became, "Watch the Birdie," in the following fine-leathered pieces, "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring," by Delius and excerpts from the "Fire Bird Suite" by Stravinsky.

The most difficult Stravinsky work is typical of the kind of pieces which Resnick schedules because the orchestra can almost play them.

Resnick held the four movements together as bookends hold together a small library; but between the end pieces the pages were flying.

Last night, as throughout the season, Conductor Resnick and the Pontiac Symphony earned themselves — through hard work — the laurels of true musicians.

WOMEN'S SECTION

OU Arts Council Will Present 7 Programs in 1963-64 Series



MRS. WINDECKER



DR. EKLUND

Oakland University community arts council will present seven programs in its 1963-64 series, according to Dr. Lowell Eklund and Mrs. Edmund L. Windeler, council chairmen.

Four of these will be evening events at the Pontiac Northern High School auditorium with the other three scheduled for Sunday afternoons on the university campus.

Pianist Ruth Slenczynska will perform opening night, October 5. A native Californian and the daughter of a music teacher, Miss Slenczynska was a child prodigy, giving her first recital at the age of four.

FOLK SINGER

Arrangements are being made to have a folk singer for a Sunday in November. The council's recent survey of members showed this to be one of the most popular attractions.

The Pontiac Symphony and Oakland University Chorus will present the Christmas portions of "The Messiah" December 22 on the University campus.

The Vienna Boys Choir is slated for January 20 at Pontiac Northern. Under the direction of Father Josef Schmitt, some 20 boys of the 100 member group will be touring this country next year, a part of their education and training.

Classic guitarist Andres Segovia will appear February 15 at Pontiac Northern auditorium.

The third on-campus event will feature Robert Facko and Dr. David DiChiera, duopianists in an afternoon program March 10. Both men are on the university's staff, DiChiera as an assistant professor of musicology and Facko as a music lecturer.

CONCERT BAND

The University of Michigan concert band, will conclude the series in April with a program at Pontiac Northern.

Dr. Eklund and Mrs. Windecker were named co-chairmen at the council's April meeting. Mrs. John Quimby was elected secretary with Robert McGarry continuing as treasurer.

Mrs. James Moon is cam-

paign director with Mrs. Norman Cheal and Mrs. Russell Grinnell co-chairmen of the talent committee. Philip Wargelin is housing chairman; Robert Harris, staging; Mrs. William Furlong, ushers; and Mrs. Ralph Norvell is in charge of artists' arrangements.

Others working are Mrs. William Freyermuth, Mrs. Donald Austin, Mrs. Robert Holan, Thomas Boothby Jr.,

Mrs. Ralph Curtis and Mrs. J. L. Walters.

Serving on the council's board of directors are Ralph Norvell and Mrs. Addison Oakley of Pontiac; Mrs. Howard Wilson and John Quimby of Rochester; Mrs. Thomas Sprague, Russell Grinnell, Mrs. Fred Feekart and Margaret Ann Beattie of Waterford and Mrs. Thomas Hart and Mrs. Charles Himelhof of Birmingham.

Symphony Season Ends on High Note

By RALPH P. HUMMEL

Sometimes, music steals into the heart like an unfelt thought. "Pomp and Circumstance," suddenly blossoms into the beauty of human sadness and glory and takes the soul by surprise.

Such a moment occurred last night.

With Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria," the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra reached the pinnacle of artistic achievement—Never, in at least the last two seasons, has the orchestra played so purely, so much in unison and with such emotional impact.

If ever an orchestra and conductor can musically transmit the message that "we are worth listening to," then these words were clear-

ly audible last night in Pontiac Northern High School's large auditorium.

It was a superlative end to a season which generally saw exciting music well performed.

The moment of triumph, which belonged to Conductor Felix Resnick and his players was enhanced by the presence of the Oakland University Chorus. Like the orchestra, the chorus, under Dr. Walter Collins, has come a long way and shows a promising future.

Orchestra and chorus together were able to develop their maximum potential in the last two sections of the "Gloria" — in "Quoniam tu solus sanctus" and "Cum Sancto Spiritu in Gloria Dei Patris."

SOLO PERFORMERS

A regular chorus member, soprano Paula Robinson added her voice to good effect to those of two outside soloists, soprano Mary Louise Lindquist and contralto Rosemary Murch.

Miss Robinson's voice, which is clear with an almost brittle tone, produced a fascinating effect in combination with Miss Lindquist's fuller tones in their duet, "Laudamus Te."

Miss Murch's contralto voice floated like a melancholy butterfly out of an introduction rendered by harpichord and cello in "Domine Deus, Agnus Dei." How much beauty there can be in a single human voice!

The orchestra excelled in two four-de-forces pieces, "Saint-Saens' Overture to 'La Princesse Jaune'" and Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance in C Major."

The motto became, "Watch the Birdie," in the following fine-leathered pieces, "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring," by Delius and excerpts from the "Fire Bird Suite" by Stravinsky.

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'Steady' Refuses to Marry

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been going steady with a man for 10 years. He gave me a ring eight years ago, but as yet I haven't been able to get the wedding band.

I have two other admirers who want to take me out, but we share a house so I can't go with anyone else without his knowing it.

A man called me one night and my steady got mad and stayed mad for five days. Then he said, "Let's get married."

I made all the arrangements and he backed out again. I am 49 and he is 59. How can I get him to marry me or get out of the picture?

DEAR ALL: For the past 10 years your "steady" apparently has had all the comforts of home without a wed-

ding ring, so you can't blame him for trying for another 10. If it's your house, tell him to move. If it's his house—it's your move. Give him his ring back and tell him you don't want to go "steady" any more.

"DEAR ABBY: I hate to sound like some of those idiotic women who write and complain about their husbands, but I have a problem with mine.

He has had false teeth for over 10 years and nothing irritates me more than seeing Pa's teeth grinning at me from the top of his bureau while he is outside raking the leaves.

Maybe I shouldn't let this bother me but I sure wish he'd keep his teeth in his mouth, where they belong. I am 72 and Pa is 74.

DEAR MA: Unless "Pa" is willing to go back to his dentist and cooperate in the matter of adjustments, you had better get used to seeing

Pa's choppers grinning at you from the top of the bureau while Pa is elsewhere.

DEAR ABBY: It has been very warm here all week, so I sent my daughter to school in walking shorts. She attends public school and is in the fourth grade.

The shorts were not tight, too short or objectionable in any way. The principal sent her home.

When I called up to find out why, he said they could not allow girls to wear "shorts" to school as it would create a "discipline" problem.

Exactly what does this mean?

ANNNOYED DEAR ANNOYED: It means that if one girl wears shorts to school the other girls would follow.

And the shorts would probably become shorter and tighter until they were wearing short shorts and possibly bikini bathing suits.

I don't blame the principal.

While most bridegrooms prefer the conservative white carnation boutonniere, he may wear, instead, a small white flower from the bride's bouquet.

The bridal bouquets in the accompanying picture were designed by Mrs. Dorothy W. Brooks of Pearce Floral Co.

Honeymoon in Mexico

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Pontiac Press Photo

Rehearsals for "King of the Golden River" keep these young actors at Will-O-Way Apprentice Theater busy. In the performance scheduled for May 11 at Pontiac Northern High School will be Kris Kreeger, Orchard Lake; Ken Turner, West Long Lake; and Donalyn Merchberger, Troy.

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Reverend to Address Church Unit

The Rev. Edgar H. S. Chandler, executive vice president of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago, will speak to the Episcopal Churchwomen of Christ Church Cranbrook on the subject "Refugees" at the May 7 luncheon meeting at the church in Bloomfield Hills.

Mr. Chandler was director of refugee service for the World Council of Churches in Geneva from 1950 to 1960. He has written extensively on immigration and refugee migration. He has been decorated by the governments of England, Greece, Germany and the Netherlands.

At present, he is serving part time as a religious adviser to the United States Information Agency.

Betrothal Is Told

The Harold C. Boughners of Whittemore announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Susan to M. Douglas Robertson, son of the Walter Robertsons of Lake Orion. A June wedding is planned.

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Expert Gives Tips

Organize for Spring Cleaning

By JEANMARIE ELKINS
Spring house cleaning appeals to me about as much as my little brother's wet washcloth in the bathtub does. But since my editor assigned me to write a story to help women with their spring cleaning, I reluctantly began to learn about it.

If you want something done right, go to an expert, I've been told. So off I went to see Clarice Jeffries, executive housekeeper at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and a member of the National Executive Housekeepers Association, Inc.

She is in charge of housekeeping for the hospital and adjacent nursing home and has some 65 people working with her.

For Miss Jeffries and her staff, cleaning is a daily job. Keeping a hospital clean is a monumental task if you stop to realize that not only does the room have to appear clean, but it must be sanitary.

Miss Jeffries stated that the fastest, quickest and most efficient way to get a job done is to give it to someone who dislikes doing it.

He will be sure to find the best way to get it done in the least amount of time. (Now I know why the editor assigned this story to me).

A clip board is of invaluable use for checking on cleaning and repairing schedules. This is true not only in hospital cleaning but also for home cleaning and repairs.

Can you remember the date the porch was last painted? What kinds of paint and how many coats were used?

Who was the painter and how many gallons did it take?

Information like this kept on a clip board would come in handy next time you decide to paint.

Daily, weekly, monthly and yearly schedules kept on a clip



board would help organize housekeeping duties for the average homemaker and assure that nothing would be forgotten.

No two people will clean exactly the same way. There are many ways of getting a particular cleaning job done.

Miss Jeffries suggests in teaching children cleaning habits not to concentrate on making them do it a particular way.

Which is more important—the way you clean or how clean things are when you've finished? One main feature of any spring house cleaning should be organi-

zation. Don't just start cleaning without some plan. Organize! SUE YOUR NEEDS

Organize to suit your own particular needs. Here are a few suggestions.

One way of organizing would be to have one sheet on the clip board for each room. Another method would be to have one sheet for each article, such as rugs, and then list the rooms they are in and when they were last cleaned.

Cleaning can be made much easier if all unused articles are stored in an out-of-the-way place.

The Norman L. Cheals of North Lake Drive have eight in their family. Mr. Cheals has a conveniently built storage wall in the basement. In it are drawers for storing blankets and shelves for hat boxes and shoes.

With six children aged 5-16, plus two adults, the out-of-season clothing can cause quite a storage problem. Garments also go in the basement.

Don't let things accumulate. Throw away or give away anything that is not used. Store out of season articles so they will not be in the way.

Keep a daily cleaning schedule. Don't wait until it becomes a gigantic task.

So shake out your mops and start that spring cleaning now. If you girls will pardon me all this talk of spring cleaning has made me rather tired—guess I'll take a coffee break.



HELEN MAY DICKALL

Mrs. Doris Dickall of Ramona Terrace announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen May Dickall, to Gary D. Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex E. Cummings of Fiddle.

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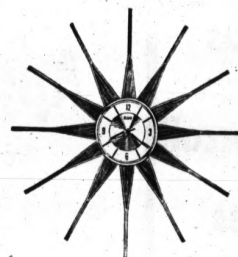
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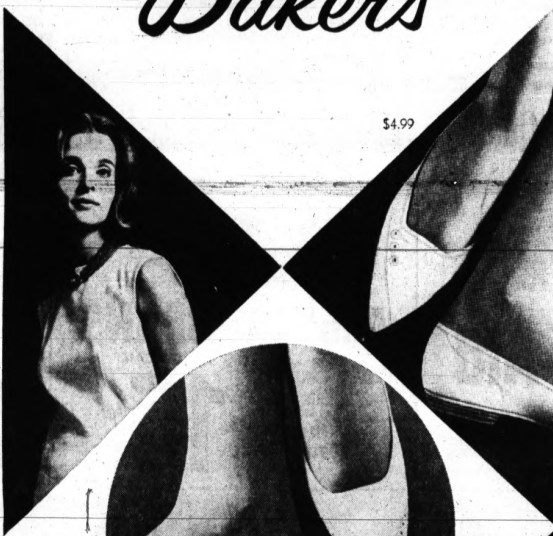
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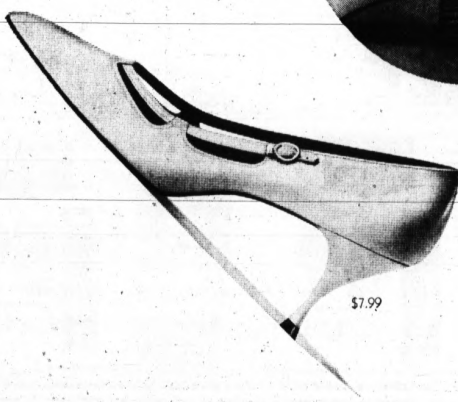


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