

Hart at CAB Hearing



AP Wirephoto

LEADOFF MAN — Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, of Birmingham, was the first man to testify as the Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday began the Michigan portion of its Great Lakes air service investigation in Lansing. More than three dozen cities in the state have named delegations to appear at the three day hearing. Most are out to win CAB approval for improved or additional airline service, or both.

City Faces CAB Today on Air Service Appeal

Three representatives of the city were in Lansing today appealing for commercial airline service for Pontiac Municipal Airport before the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The often-postponed hearing is being attended by

Homer D. Hoskins, manager of the airport, City Attorney William E. Ewart, and John W. Hirlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

Caution Urged in Arms Talks

Dulles Slows Stassen Following Complaints of Allied Governments

WASHINGTON (U)—Secretary of State Dulles is reported to have advised disarmament specialist Harold Stassen to adopt more cautious tactics in private negotiations with the Russians.

Dulles is understood to have impressed this on Stassen during a meeting yesterday which reviewed East-West disarmament prospects.

ALLIES COMPLAIN

Dulles acted to meet vigorous backstage complaints by British, French and some other European governments against Stassen's private meetings with Valerian Zorin, Soviet representative in the London disarmament talks.

The Europeans fear Stassen might be negotiating behind their backs on problems affecting Europe.

Informed officials said there was also some feeling within the State Department that the disarmament chief has "raced ahead of his instructions."

What annoyed the Europeans especially was Stassen's move in presenting to Zorin informally a 23-page summary of disarmament possibilities. This was not an official Western proposal but papers aimed at acquainting the Soviets with possible Western thinking on the problem.

Some Europeans also expressed the view that Stassen might fall into a Soviet propaganda trap. Responsible authorities said Dulles and Stassen now are in complete agreement on the need for being exceedingly careful in talks with the Soviets. They agreed that a united allied front must be presented.

Over-all, Dulles is reported to feel that Stassen is doing an outstanding job.

Expect U.S. to Join International AEC

WASHINGTON (U)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee meets today amid signs it is about to approve U. S. participation in the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Before the closed meeting, Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) told a reporter: "I think we have about worked out a reservation to the treaty. It has not been agreed to yet (by the State Department) but it is in the process."

On the hearing is expected to hinge heavily whether the local field will get "feeder-line" service, Hoskins said.

"We will stress public convenience and necessity as our major and number one need," he said yesterday.

The manager pointed out that an answer will probably not be handed the city "for six months or longer." "The demand is so great for airline service in the country," he said, "that the CAB cannot handle all the requests any faster."

Fair, Cooler Seen for Area Tonight

Fair and cooler is the prediction for the Pontiac area tonight with a low of 50 - 54 degrees. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and warmer with chance of scattered thundershowers and thundershowers late tomorrow. The high temperature is forecast for 80.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 61. The thermometer registered 72 at 1 p.m.

President and Guests



AP Wirephoto

AFTER BREAKFAST — President Eisenhower is in a light-hearted mood as he poses on the North Porch of the White House this morning with 40 Republican members of Congress who were his breakfast guests. Beside the President is Rep. William H. Avery (Kans.). Seen between them in the second row is Rep. William S. Broomfield, of Oakland County.

Police Dispute Placed in Lap of City Manager

Believe Willman Serves as 'Clerk' in Funneling Any Charges Forward

The dispute between Police Chief Herbert W. Straley and the Police Officers Assn. has been laid squarely in the lap of City Manager Walter K. Willman.

City Attorney William A. Ewart last night told the City Commission and some 10 officers that if any charges are to be made against the chief, Willman must be the first to receive them.

Commissioners last Tuesday asked an opinion after they were criticized by a former member of the old Police Trial Board for not taking action.

Ewart further ruled that if the city manager fails to pass along the charges to the satisfaction of the association, members may then present grievances to the new Civil Service Commission.

After last night's meeting, Ewart added that this appeal would be "subject to court review whether they have this right."

NO PART IN FIGHT

Commissioners learned from the opinion that they have no part in the battle of words between Straley and the officers.

The opinion said that a 90-day "bar" would prohibit alleged violations 90 days or older from being filed against the chief.

Ewart pulled the scattering of rulings from the Civil Service Act which he termed "indefinite on several points" and "vague in a number of particulars."

MEMBERS UNDISTURBED

Members of the association, undisturbed and unmoved by the ruling, said their next step would be discussed at a meeting tonight.

Their attorney, Paul L. Meredith, said he agreed with Ewart's interpretation of the law, except on the point whether Willman has any discretion as to what to do with the charges.

"He has no discretion in this act, so to speak," Meredith said.

The city attorney later denied he said the manager had any discretion in the matter.

He agreed with Commissioner Floyd P. Miles that the city manager simply serves as a "clerk" in funneling any charges forward.

Association members, numbering around 95, seek an investigation of the police department, centered mostly around unlisted allegations against Straley.

Ewart opined that the Civil Service Commission holds the right to make any investigations.

Willman commented, "I think that, as director of public safety, I should have the opportunity of examining any charges before they go to the civil service commission."

Liquor Group Urges Williams to Kill Tax Bill

LANSING (U) — A new appeal to veto the school aid bill providing for higher taxes on whisky and cigarettes has been directed to Gov. Williams by the Michigan Table-Top Congress.

Earl Hebert, executive director of the organization of liquor retailers, said approval of the bill would "tend to aggravate a growing problem in the state regarding moonshining and bootlegging."

The school aid measure would put a four per cent excise tax on whisky.

Hebert said in a letter to the governor that per capita collection of taxes on distilled spirits in Michigan already is far above that in the neighboring states of Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Ohio.

The governor has said he will disclose on a statewide telecast Thursday night whether he will sign or veto the school aid bill.

Jimmy Dorsey Dies in Hospital

Bandleader Had Been Under Treatment for Cancer of Lung

NEW YORK (U) — Bandleader Jimmy Dorsey died today in Doctors Hospital.

Dorsey, 53, entered the hospital about a month ago.

Cause of death is believed to be cancer of the lung.

He was a brother of Tommy Dorsey, also a bandleader, who died last November.

He had been under treatment for cancer. In January he was operated on for a lung growth. Two months later he left the hospital on the road to enter Doctors Hospital.

Jimmy Dorsey, like his more famous brother Tommy, came

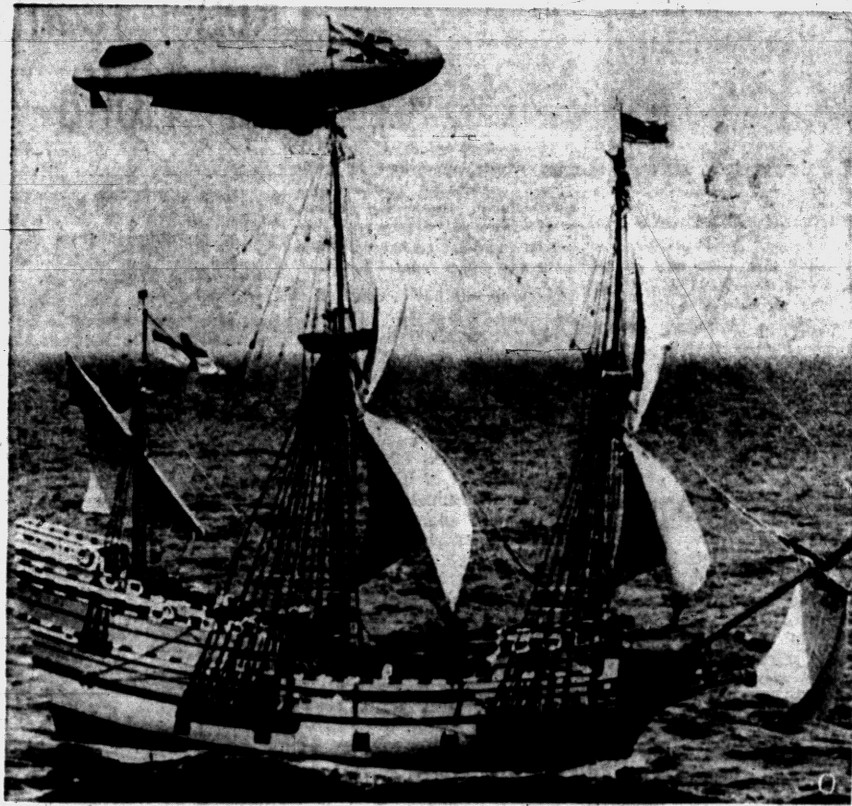


JIMMY DORSEY

out of the poverty-stricken hard-core regions of Pennsylvania to head one of the most famous bands in America. The two brothers were noted for the music they made separately and together — and won almost as much prominence for the celebrated feuds that kept them apart.

They buried the hatchet in 1943, and in 1953 formed a band together after nearly 20 years on separate bandstands. Tommy choked to death accidentally in his sleep Nov. 26, 1956, and Jimmy carried on their band.

U. S. Blimp Escorts Mayflower



AP Wirephoto

APPROACHING PROVINCETOWN — A U. S. Navy blimp escorts the Mayflower II as the Pilgrim replica was 50 miles south of Nantucket Island, en route to Provincetown, Mass. Note crewmen atop masthead under the American flag.

Pilgrims' Near Provincetown

Tug Brings In Mayflower

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (INS) — Mayflower II sighted the American mainland today at the conclusion of her historic crossing of the Atlantic, and headed for Provincetown Harbor at the end of a towline.

The replica of the original ship which cast anchor in Provincetown waters 337 years ago sighted land about the same time that watchers ashore spotted her under full sail, and proceeding at a speed of about five knots.

But threats of squalls and thunderstorms led Capt. Alan Villiers, skipper of the doughty little craft, to accept a tow from the Coast Guard Cutter Yankton, at a point about 23 miles from Provincetown.

Capt. Villiers had promised in a radio message that he would reach port today, even if it had to be at the end of a towline.

Provincetown Harbor and the town were in holiday mood, and thousands were posted at vantage points to catch a glimpse of the 160-ton galleon.

Capt. Villiers and his crew of 33 trimmed 13 days from the "record" set by the original Mayflower.

Related Story, Page 21

The modern version required 53 days for the zig zag crossing of the Atlantic. The original Mayflower sailed from Brixham, England, Sept. 6, 1620, and arrived in Provincetown Nov. 11.

STAYS OFF SHORE

Mayflower II remained well off shore after crossing the Nantucket shoals, west of Nantucket Lightship. She headed well up outside of Pollock Rip lightship, far to the eastward of Stone Horse lightship, grinding its famed foghorn because of a patch of fog drifting up from Vineyard Sound.

Capt. Villiers' square-rigged ship was well escorted. Two blimps, a destroyer, a Coast Guard tug, the Coast Guard training vessel Eagle and as-

ed fishing vessels and "press yachts" churned along in the motley armada.

The convoying vessels remained to leeward of the Mayflower II, so as not to blanket her from the wind. She needed every puff to make the five knot speed at which she had headed toward her destination.

Only a small group of Provincetown officials were to set foot on her deck for re-enactment of the signing of the Mayflower compact, and then

flower's stay as long as possible, but a radio message from Capt. Villiers indicated that he wanted to wind up the Provincetown ceremonies in a hurry. This includes a health and immigration inspection.

Provincetown's reception committee hoped to make the May-

Alert to Emergency Dispersal

Warships of 18 Countries Await Review at Norfolk

NORFOLK, Va. (U)—The warships of 18 friendly nations rode easily at anchor today, awaiting review by their top military officials but alert to the unexpected — an emergency dispersal.

Possible withdrawal of the greatest armada in recent peacetime history even figured in the operational plans of the Navy in this concentration of 111 ships of 17 foreign nations and the United States.

"Of course a dispersal plan is in effect," said Adm. Jerauld Wright, commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet and official host of the review, "but the concentration in the area is within the allowable tolerances as far as ships of the United States are concerned."

This reference, in an interview, was to Wright's plan for allowing no more than an accepted maximum of capital ships in a given restricted area at one time.

The 111 ships — 78 of them American — rode smartly at anchor in full dress flags and bunting, awaiting the steam-by of the three reviewing ships, the guided missile cruisers Canberra and Boston and the tactical command ship Northampton.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson was in the Canberra as chief reviewing officer and representative of President Eisenhower. With Wilson in the main reviewing ship were Adm. Wright and Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Oh Men, Oh Women

NORFOLK, Va. (U) — The language barrier is causing some headaches here for Navy shore patrol officers trying to keep tabs of the activities of sailors from ships of 18 nations participating in today's international naval review.

C.W.O. A. R. Lucas said many of the foreign sailors can't readily spot the important difference between doors labeled "men" and those labeled "women."

or three weeks, entertaining every Republican member of the House and Senate. The guest list today ran from E. Ross Adair of Indiana to Robert J. Corbett of Pennsylvania, in alphabetical order.

Mr. Eisenhower circulated among the tables, chatting with small groups. The breakfast of scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, sweet rolls and orange juice was served buffet style.

Many of those present confined their conversation to social chit-chat, avoiding any controversial topics. The President chatted at length about his herd of Black Angus cattle to one group.

Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, House GOP whip, said the breakfast accomplished its purpose of

12-Vote Loser Needs Petition of 277 Names

Has 3-Day Deadline After Official Canvass Tonight

A recount of the ballots in Monday's Pontiac school board election was demanded late last night by Lloyd R. Rudy, who lost by a scant 12 votes to Louis H. Schimmel.

Ludy called Vern L. Schiller, board treasurer, last night to state that he wanted a recount.

Schiller informed him that he had three days in which to file a petition signed by 10 per cent of those who voted in Monday's election, under the state law governing school elections.

The three-day period begins after the board has officially canvassed the vote, which will be done tonight.

RECOUNTS RARE

Schiller said a recount in Lansing this year was, to his knowledge, the first in recent state history.

If the proper petition is filed with the board in time, the board is obliged to appoint a committee of four of its members, a majority, to conduct the recount, Schiller said.

By law, he added, the ballot boxes are kept sealed for 30 days after the election and are presently sitting in the board's store room.

William Downes, a Ludy supporter, yesterday asked Oakland County Prosecutor Fred C. Ziem to impound the ballots, but was refused.

ANY PRECINCT OPEN

Recount petitions can be limited to any precinct indicated by the petitioner, the board's attorney has stated. Ludy told Schiller he wants only Washington, Bagley and Whittier precinct recounted. Washington went 4 to 1 for Schimmel.

A counter-petition can be filed within 24 hours after the original petition, the attorney said. If Schimmel wants some other precincts recounted.

In commenting on the matter, Schimmel stated today, "If there is going to be any recount, let's recount the whole school district not just three precincts."

A \$5 deposit must be made with the board for each precinct to be recounted.

Ludy's narrow defeat Monday was the closest school race in the memory of Pontiac school officials. His running mate, William H. Anderson, lead the four-man field, with 1,568 votes. Ludy received 1,324 votes, as against Schimmel's 1,336.

In all 2,769 persons voted, which means Ludy will need 277 signatures on his recount petition.

He has until Saturday night to file.

Pauling Goes to Europe

NEW YORK (INS)—Biochemist, Dr. Linus Pauling, who is spearheading a controversial campaign for abolition of H-bomb tests, left tonight for Europe and a possible meeting with Soviet officials to sound out their views.

Launches Informal Campaign for Support

Ike Hosts House Republicans at Breakfast

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower, back in good health, courted House Republicans from "A" to "Z" today with a bacon and egg breakfast launching an informal campaign to win support for his embattled legislative program.

Several of the Congressmen took occasion to bring up the need for budget paring and at least one, Ohio's Clarence Brown, got in a dig at the school aid program advocated by Mr. Eisenhower.

Brown reported to newsmen on the White House steps:

"I told him Ohio was against the school aid program — just said that in Ohio if we voted for that bill, we would all get hung."

Mr. Eisenhower, beginning his first full day back on the job after his stomach upset, looked in the

pink of health. He ate a breakfast of scrambled eggs, orange juice, toast and decaffeinated coffee.

HAD MISERABLE DAY

Chatting with his guests, he commented smilingly:

"Really, I had a miserable day Monday—gee, was I miserable."

The breakfast opened a series of such morning sessions Mr. Eisenhower will hold in the next two

Says Ike 'Jovial, Happy'

President Eisenhower appeared "in excellent health, jovial and happy," this morning, said Rep. William S. Broomfield, of Royal Oak, after breakfasting with the chief executive this morning.

"The President had a good appetite as he ate breakfast of poached eggs, toast and honey, coffee and orange juice," said Broomfield, who sat at Mr. Eisenhower's table as the President conversed about major issues facing Congress.

Mr. Eisenhower discussed foreign aid and the defense budget, federal aid to education, and post office department pay raises, Broomfield said.

bringing the Congressmen "in a little closer touch with the President."

One of the reasons for the breakfasts is the complaint of some GOP lawmakers that they never

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

In Today's Press

Comics	34
County News	36
Editorials	6
Gunlock	41
Markets	35
Obituaries	15
Pot-O-Gold	6
Sports	28-33
TV & Radio Programs	41
Theaters	30
Wilson, Earl	37
Women's Pages	32-35

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Oakland Big Brothers Meeting

Oakland County's Big Brothers will meet tonight, on the lookout for more big brothers.

The organization is a non-profit one, devoted to helping boys — those who have been in trouble with the law or close to it.

At the annual spring meeting in the Oakland County headquarters, 29 Orchard Lake Ave., a big question will be how to meet the expanding need for the organization's unique services.

The theory behind the Big Brother program is that a boy in trouble needs a friend to help overcome anti-social behavior.

The Big Brother gives mature advice, companionship and most of all — friendship.

Friendship is such an important factor, that the organization's cardinal rule is each Big Brother has only one boy to look after and no more. That way, each boy feels that his Big Brother is his and his alone.

Hold Three Men in Kidnap Plot

Grandson of Educator Linked in Alleged Plan to Ransom 4-Year-Old

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The grandson of a prominent South Carolina educator is one of three men in custody for allegedly plotting to kidnap the 4-year-old son of a Clinton, S.C., banker and hold him for \$350,000 ransom.

Arrested were Thomas D. Jacobs, 59; Jobie Shelton, 28; and William T. Hill, 60. Jacobs, now employed as a printer, is the grandson of Thomas P. Jacobs, founder of Presbyterian College in Clinton.

Chief J. P. Strom of the State Law Enforcement Division said the arrests were made Monday.

Strom said police learned of the kidnap plot four months ago and since that time the scheme has been under "surveillance."

He would not divulge how police first got knowledge of the plot. Authorities said the men would be charged with conspiracy to kidnap.

The intended victim, Chief Strom said, was Robert M. Vance Jr., son of the president of a Clinton banking firm.

Leaps, Doesn't Look

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Louis Ater, 50, an elevator repairman, thought he was in the basement when he jumped into an elevator shaft. He wasn't. He was on the first floor. Now he's in the hospital with a fractured hip.

Announce Deadline for Tax Payments

The payment deadline for second quarter 1957 estimated tax of individuals and for the second half of corporation taxes for 1956 has been set for Monday, June 17, a two-day extension negotiated because the regular deadline, June 15, falls on Saturday.

The Internal Revenue Service also points out that individuals

MAKE OVER PAGES

Estimated tax for 1956 for individuals must be paid on June 17, must pay one-third of the estimated tax. June 17 is also the deadline for filing income tax returns for calendar year 1956 for U.S. citizens abroad; domestic corporations whose principal income is from U.S. possessions; nonresident alien individuals (other than residents of contiguous countries), nonresident foreign corporations, and all other foreign partnerships and corporations.

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Here Emily Bronte Created Romance Amid Gloom

Visit to Haworth Stirs the Imagination

By PHYLIS BATTLE

HAWORTH, England (INS) — In other parts of Yorkshire, the sun shines warm on the buttercups and the lambs dose over luncheon on the greenest of grasslands. But you are a romantic of the old tragic-passionate school, so you turn away from beauty, and pilgrimage instead to Haworth.

In this grim town of steep, cobblestone streets and weary-faced people, there is a window which frames a scene of unalleviated bleakness.

It is a second-story window in a gray stone parsonage. Peering through it from the inside, you see only this:

A graveyard so crowded with massive tombstones that the coarse

grass and weeds are choked between them; and around it, a horizon wall of purple moors shrouded in darker clouds.

Here, behind the window in a room only large enough for a cradle, chair and tiny desk, the parson's daughter, Emily Bronte, wrote "Wuthering Heights."

If, at a young and impressionable age, you have read that masterpiece from a young woman's brooding imagination and been properly chilled by it, then this trip to Haworth may be one of the most exciting of your life.

WITHOUT LOVE

Miss Emily Bronte, aged 26, never having had the love of a man and living in a small world composed of a cemetery and 150 miles of hills, began to create here

upon a rosewood desk the fierce love story of Cathy and Heathcliff.

Some regard it as a literary jewel, others as soap opera clothed in poetry—but whatever the comment on the novel itself, the remarkable imagination of the author cannot be questioned when you stroll the lonely, narrow paths Miss Emily loved and feared, with changing mood and weather.

In the bedroom of Haworth parsonage, there still are scribbles on the wall—notes and penciled pictures done by Emily and her sisters, Charlotte and Anne, as infants.

Next to the "nursery" is the larger bedroom of her brother, Branwell Bronte, a handsome alcoholic whose passionate ravings

against life in the moors is believed to have inspired the character of Heathcliff.

Directly below these rooms, down a steep wood staircase, is the parlor of the Rev. Patrick Bronte. It was private, used for thoughtful church and domestic business, and the children were never allowed to enter except "by invitation or for matters of importance."

It was considered a matter of some importance when Emily died in the parlor, of consumption, during a December storm, aged 30. But her book, published the year before, had not yet been appreciated.

DESOLATE MANSION
The great desolate mansion of "Wuthering Heights" was Emily Bronte's mind elaborating on an

old ancestral home called "Wuthering"—but you cannot reach it without a guide, and the people of Haworth do not like to visit it, as Emily did.

It is a derelict house, half blown away by the winds of the moor, and its location is roughly 1,400 feet higher than the parsonage—through scrub and marshland.

Nothing much has changed in the nature of Haworth, the people claim, since the Bronte sisters lived there and died there, between 1820 and 1861. Even in summer, it still manages to be the stormiest site in an otherwise beautiful and beautiful countryside.

Charlotte Bronte wrote, "My sister Emily loved the moors—flowers brighter than the rose

bloomed in the blackest of the heath for her." As you look through her window, you are awed that such an imagination ever could have flourished here.

From away out at sea, Ted Chamel, an officer on a ship, tells me how a couple of passengers got to expounding about the comparative merits of a lifetime pen. "What one do you think is best?" asked No. 1, and No. 2 replied without hesitation, "Alcatraz!"—Earl Wilson.

Ex-Ziegfeld Girl Ailing

NEW YORK (AP)—Peggy Hopkins Joyce, six times married Ziegfeld Follies showgirl of 30 years ago, was placed on the critical list today at the Memorial Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases. Miss Joyce entered the hospital June 1 and is undergoing treatment for cancer of the throat. In private life she is the wife of Andrew C. Meyer, her sixth husband. They were married in Switzerland in 1953, but the marriage was kept secret until last year.

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- Fresh Milk Sealtop large 1/2 Gal. 37c
- Popular Brands Cigarettes Reg. Size Carton \$1.95
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- Gerber's Strained Baby Food . . . 6 Jars 55c
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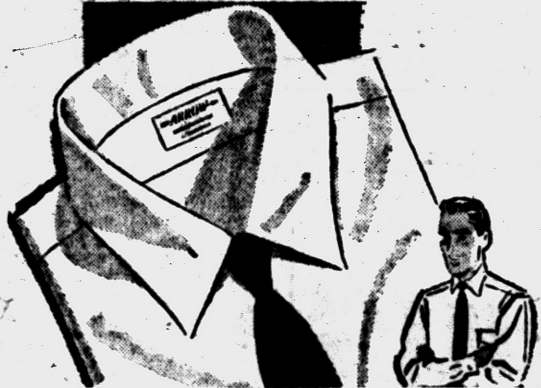
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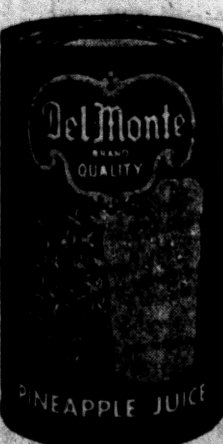
new summer fashions for juniors, misses, half-sizes!
shirtwaists! casuals! jackets! sheaths!
cool cottons! drip-dry dacron and cotton blends!

\$7.90 \$9.90 \$11.90

- Talk about excitement! Here's a sale worth shouting about! Wonderfully timed! Exceptional values! Brand-new dresses at prices far below usual! Not just a few, but many fashions to please every taste!
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- Grapefruit



Pineapple and
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Buzzing Bees Take Toll
TIPTON, Calif. (U.S.)—Marie Schoenhair tried to smoke out the

bees buzzing around her house. After firemen had put out a fire causing \$3,000 damage to the house, they reported the bees were gone.

Australia is accepting 10,000 Hungarian refugees, Canberra learns.

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Hollywood Headlines

Alan Goes Back to Crime With Role in 'Chiselers'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Give Alan Ladd one of those steely-eyed, stiff-upper-lip detective or Western roles, and he's at his best. And this is exactly what he's getting in "The Chiselers," the Albert Conroy novel in which he'll play a detective in today's modern crime jungle for Joe Pasternak and Sam Katz at Columbia.

It's a story right up Alan's street — which "Boy on a Dolphin" was not. Despite the fact that Alan didn't like this movie any better than some of the critics, he should weep. He made \$275,000 cash from it plus making love to Sophia Loren.

About "The Chiselers," Alan says, "It's the best crime story I've had since 'Gun for Hire' — the hit which started Alan on the road to fame."

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Dean Martin telephoned me from Pittsburgh, jubilant that he had raised close to \$300,000 for the multiple sclerosis drive in New York. While he was in Pittsburgh, he also went on a telenovela to raise money.

What Dean didn't tell me himself was that he so endeared himself to people that they stopped him on the streets to thank him.

He has finally decided to join Marion Brando and Monty Clift in "The Young Lion," and he'll leave for Europe on the 18th to start the picture. He has turned down offers as high as \$200,000, but he feels this role is right for him.

RETURNING HOME

Rosemary Clooney and Jose Ferrer return the end of this week from London where Jose has finished the Dreyfus story, "I Accuse." Rosie will come on to the coast to see the children, but Jose will headquarter for his Broadway musical, "Captain's Paradise."

Jose will write the book with Al Morgan, who authored "The Great Man," and Rosemary has been asked by the producers to play one of the femme leads. She won't be able to do any rehearsing until after the birth of her third baby in the early fall.

Mary Fickett, who impressed me as Bing Crosby's divorced wife in "Man on Fire" will be a real-life bride in five weeks when she finishes "Christmas in Paradise" at U.I.

She's flying to New York to marry stage actor Alan Shayne, whose biggest Broadway break was the male lead in "Mad Woman of Chaillot." He has also toured with the Katharine Cornell and Maurice Evans repertoire companies.

Bride or not, something tells me that Mary will be back in Hollywood before long. The boys at U.I. say she's every bit as good in "Christmas in Paradise" as she was in Bing's picture.

FLYING TO EUROPE

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Kim Novak flies

to Europe July 14. She'll go to Rome to visit Count Bandini's family, returning in time to attend the premiere of "Jeanne Eagels" in New York.

George Raft had Jack Kearns, former manager of ex-heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey, in tow at Romanoff's. Kearns said he has had several talks with Jack. Too bad he didn't make up his mind about playing in Dempsey's life story before the script was written without him.

Lauren Bacall waited for four hours for Irving Lassar to escort her to the Billy Wilder party. Irving was taking a walk near his home when a

motorcycle cop collided with his derriere. He was taken to a hospital and given a complete checkup.

Anna Maria Alberghetti's entire

show will be recorded at the Coconut Grove by Capitol. She'll sing her regular program, "It's You I Love," "I Could Have Danced All Night," "A Most Unusual Day," etc.

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"ROCK, ROCK, ROCK"
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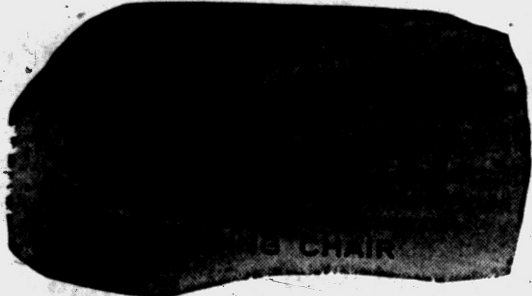
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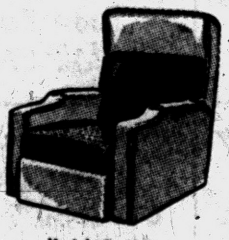
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Provincetown All Astir Over Mayflower II

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. — Beneath its Cape Cod calm, Provincetown, first stop of Mayflower II on her voyage to American shores, is astir with an excitement it hasn't known since Jeremiah Cushing came back from Harvard with his sheepskin in 1676.

The sea-girl tip of Cape Cod, where the Pilgrims of 1620 first stepped ashore on American soil, has been a whaling town, became a famous summer resort and grew

into the country's No. 1 art colony. Now it's a ring-side seat for the first glimpse of Mayflower II.

Beneath it all, the historic, picture-postcard fishing town remains the home of hard-headed fishermen who take the spotlight without blinking. In diesel-engine draggers they fish the Banks off the outer shores as have Provincetown men for 300 years; they mend their nets on the wharves as they always have — but now they're talking about Mayflower II.

Despite the fact Provincetown was almost by-passed for the return of the Mayflower, there has been less debate over the arrival

Dairymen Seek Milk Price Hike

Owosso Election Gives OK to Group's Officers for Negotiation

By LEE WINBORN
Newly elected officers of the Dairy Farmers Cooperative Association of Michigan were authorized yesterday to negotiate for a higher price for Class I (drinking) milk or call a strike if their demands are not met.

The strike resolution clipped a special annual meeting held in the National Guard Armory in Owosso.

Some 300 dairy farmers representing 19 counties gave DFCA directors their approval to start negotiations with the creameries for a "cost of production plus reasonable profit."

The officers will demand that the price of Class I milk be set at \$5.50 per hundredweight for August and September and \$6.00 thereafter.

TAKES ACTION
"If these agreements fail, the board is empowered to take strike action and call on all dairy farmers and their organizations to join in making the demand effective," the unanimously approved resolution read.

The group's action was sparked by remarks made by a Wisconsin Cheese processor, John Gurtner, who urged dairy farmers to launch a "do-it-yourself" program.

Gurtner is secretary treasurer of the recently formed National Dairymen's Association. He said that he and fellow NDA officers had made two trips to Washington seeking assistance for the milk industry but reported that the dairy farmer could expect "no help" from the Department of Agriculture.

Gurtner offered a Stabilization Plan which would establish a floor price for manufactured or surplus milk. With this platform to work from, dairy farmers could bargain for higher price for Class I milk.

"He who controls surplus, controls price," the NDA officer said urging individual farmers to join the national organization designed to put them on the same economic level as industry.

Michigan Woman Killed in Turnpike Accident

FREMONT, Ohio (U-P) — A Michigan woman was killed early today when a car hit the rear of a truck on the Ohio Turnpike.

She was Mrs. Olive Harrington, 52, Johannesburg, Mich., a passenger in the car driven by her 29-year-old son, Milton.

It was the 13th death on the turnpike this year, compared with seven through June 1936.

here than there has been in Plymouth.

That town's government has gone all-out for the reception, and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has spent \$277,000 to dredge a channel and anchorage basin for the Mayflower. Now they are lured at the fact that the vessel is to be taken to New York within two weeks of its arrival



GREETER — Capt. Manuel Zora will lead fishing fleet to welcome Mayflower to Provincetown.

and berthed there all summer as a tourist attraction.

Some state legislators have even hinted at action to impound the Mayflower at Plymouth until "every parent and child here has a chance to see it."

Whatever happens, the Mayflower II eventually will be returned to Plymouth for permanent mooring in a lagoon near a Pilgrim village now being planned as a replica of the one first erected in 1622.

BUOY READIED

In Provincetown, meanwhile, a buoy painted with a big red "M" tosses in the harbor. It is a mooring laid down to save Capt. Alan Villiers the trouble of letting go and weighing his unwieldy anchor gear patterned after that of the original Mayflower.

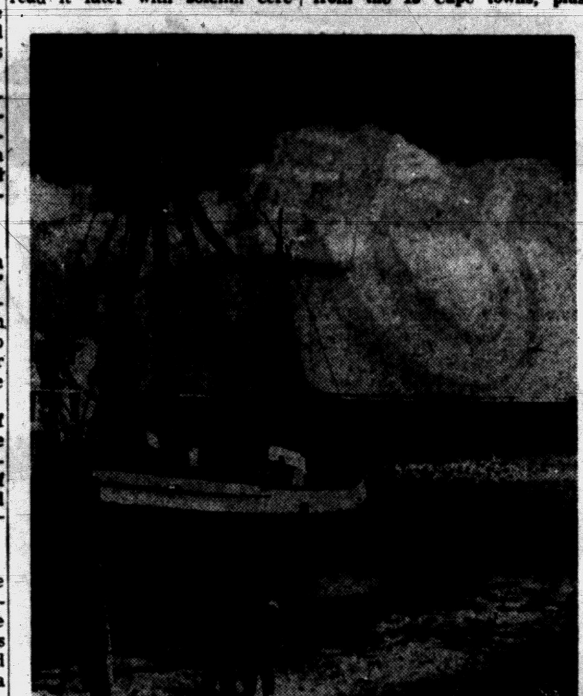
At this anchorage the crew of Mayflower II will re-enact the signing of the Mayflower Compact, called "the first charter of American democracy," signed

Contacts Mayflower II

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I. (U-P) — The swordfishing vessel Theresa reported last night it went so close to the Mayflower II Monday its crew could have jumped aboard the Pilgrim ship replica. Theresa crewmen said one of the Mayflower's crew leaned over the side and shouted: "Are the Indians friendly?"

here by the first Pilgrims in 1620. Provincetown town fathers will read it later with solemn cere-

monies outside Town Hall. Thousands of Cape Codders from the 15 Cape towns, plus



PROVINCETOWN HARBOR — Beached dragger frames the Cape Cod waters where Mayflower II will make first U. S. stop.

visitors from every part of the country, will invade Provincetown and adjoining Truro, whose sweep of hills command a view of the harbor where the second Mayflower will anchor.

It was here the Pilgrims spent their first five weeks on American soil. Here was born the first white child in New England, Peregrine White. In Truro, the Pilgrims found their first fresh water on

North America and the stores of Indian corn from which years later, were to come "the great golden cornfields of Iowa and Nebraska."

Side by side with the Portuguese who first arrived in 1573, dwells the largest concentration of Mayflower descendants anywhere in the country. Most of Cape Cod was settled by Pilgrim stock — and they haven't moved away.

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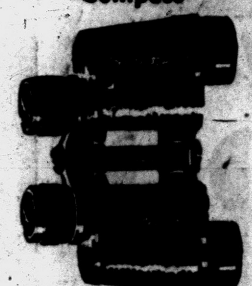
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Creativity Fits Into Modern World

By ANNE HEYWOOD
The wise people of any age adjust to the climate of their age, while the fools deplore everything and wish to go back to the past.

I think of this when people bemoan the mechanical aspects of today, the loss of the creative arts and crafts. "Let's stop buying bread," one woman said to me recently, "and go back to baking our own. It's so much more creative." Well, then, why doesn't she

grow her own wheat and grind it between two old stones? **BACK TO STONE AGE**
We could be much more "creative," I suppose, if we went back to the Stone Age and made our own knives out of old pieces of flint. But most of aren't that silly. Most of us prefer to find our own creativity without reverting to the dim past.

All day long they've been pounding a typewriter or adding figures or filling pieces of paper. The company is so huge that some of them can see the forest for the trees. Should they, then, resign and go to the woods and grind their own corn?

My experience has been that some are downright wrong for this kind of work. They will usually find that fact out and change to a more creative kind of work. Others will settle happily into the routine, finding a creative outlet after hours.

SOFT OF BORING
That's what Betty K. has done. Betty writes: "My job is sort of boring, but I'm not the ambitious type that wants to blaze new trails. My roommate is and has gone into a much more exciting field."

"But I like the routine of my job, the security and comfort."

"On the side, I've taken up hand-weaving. It's such fun. I've learned to make perfectly beautiful things and I get a real sense of achievement from it."

"And now people are asking me to make scarves for them — and they pay for them, too."

Hand-weaving is a source of creative satisfaction to more and more people, these days.

If you're interested in the field, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope care of The Pontiac Press, and I'll send you my list of good books on the subject. (Copyright 1957)

There are about 1,900 varieties of milkweed in the world.

PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL
11 1/2 S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.
Enrollments Available in Day or Evening Classes.
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golfers' glory



White Stag's no-iron nylon jacket, zephyr weight and fashioned - for - action, that packs compactly into its inner zippered pocket for easy totting to the links. Blue, tan, or charcoal; sizes 38 to 46.

12.95

AN IDEAL GIFT FOR FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 16

Jacobson's
Maple at Bates, Birmingham



italian patricians—our frosted cotton ties

Cool colors, cool fabrics, and a cool frosted finish make these imported Patrizia ties the nicest refreshment in a summer day. Choose poplin, jacquard, or shantung cottons in spaced or all over hand-prints; all are washable and treated for crease-resistance.

Men's Wear—Street Level **2.50**

Jacobson's
Maple at Bates, Birmingham

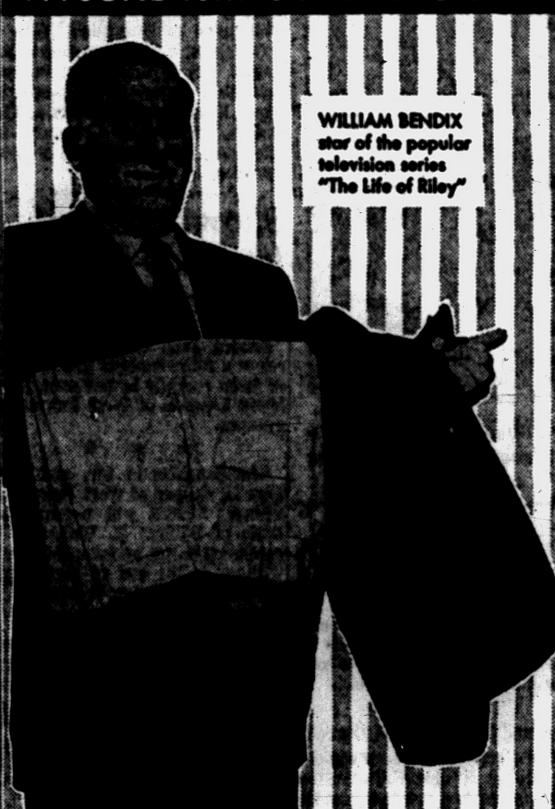
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Have your ticket validated when you make a purchase at Jacobson's.

STORE HOURS:
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NO SUMMER HAIR PROBLEMS... with a Good Basic Permanent
PERMANENTS, from . . . \$5.00
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WILLIAM BENDIX
star of the popular television series "The Life of Riley"

We've the Gifts that help your Dad live The Life of Riley!

luxury, cool comfort, color, good style—they add up to living the Life of Riley. And they're what your Dad enjoys when you choose his Father's Day gifts here. We've all the best — so be sure to stop in!

WASH 'N' WEAR DACRON BLEND SLACKS by Haggard that really hold their press . . . look fresher and neater always! **\$9.95 PR.** 2 Pairs \$18

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS by such famous-name makers as McGregor and Donegal . . . fine selection. **FROM \$3.95**

Famous Make WASH 'N' WEAR WHITE DRESS SHIRTS . . . NEED NO IRONING! So easy to care for, so wonderful to wear! **\$5.95**

OPEN WEAVE DRESS SHIRTS styled by Arrow, in choice of long or short sleeves. **\$4.00**

CABANA SETS by McGregor and Catalina. So colorful . . . and practical, too. **FROM \$10.95**

The Hub clothiers
18 N. Saginaw St.
See "The Life of Riley"
WWJ-TV Channel 4 Friday 7:30 p.m.

India has become the 20th country to complete the action re-quired for membership in the International Finance Corporation.

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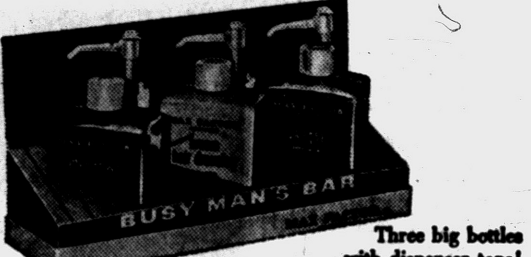


when you give him the new **MAX FACTOR MALE QUARTET**



A great combination! Four gifts in one: Max Factor Shampoo, Cream Hair Dressing, Deodorant Cologne, After Shave Lotion. Only \$1.25

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Three big bottles with dispenser tops! Max Factor After Shave Lotion, Cologne for Men, Cream Hair Dressing —ready at a touch! Only \$2.75

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GODDESS
Front-zip torsolette gives you complete control in 7 ways

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- Separation wired bra
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Just the garment you need to wear beneath summer sheers! Figure-enhancing white cotton with elastic panels, front and back, for comfort. Sizes 32-36 A, 32-38 B and 32-40 C. Buy now!

Federal's expert corsetiers will fit your new bra or foundation to perfect proportions.

Just say: **"CHARGE IT"** at Federal's

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MAKE OVER YOUR PAULS

West Germany's new compulsory law will be effective late in 1957. It provides for 18 months' 1958.

Summer Term

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Monday, June 17

Hours: Morning 8:00 to 10:45 — Afternoon 11:00 to 1:30
Evening 6:30 to 9:00 (Monday and Thursday)

Speedwriting Shorthand
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Draw the Bride



\$47500

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1ST PRIZE: \$375.00 Scholarship in Professional Art
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Winner of scholarship prize gets a complete art course—free training in commercial art—plus a drawing outfit and art textbooks.
You are taught by professional artists on the staff of

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Please enter my drawing in your "Draw Me" contest. (PLEASE PRINT)

Also send information about your Art Course—at no cost or obligation.

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County _____ Zip _____ Occupation _____

Father's Day Isn't All It's Cracked Up to Be

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Father's Day's a-coming in and what are us kiddies gonna give Daddy for Daddy's Day? Daddy here suggests that while neckties are very nice gifts, what any father would like to have is: His own way for just one day.

Once upon a time, Father dear was the lord of the home, but today Father's a doormat, hen-pecked and child-pecked, a chauffeur and phone-answerer for the teeners, an old slob who dresses funny, a gent who ought to be making more money so we can live at a better address.

Let's take Father's Day itself. By rights he should be let sleep till 3 p.m. when his wife serves him breakfast in bed with a vase containing one perfect sweetheart rose.

Instead, Father dear is awakened by the doorbell at 8 a.m. "You get it, you've got clothes on," says Mommy sleepily, lying in her teeth because he's naked.

Well, well, what hath the Postman wrought! It's a special delivery air-mail letter from one of Mommy's friends and there's 6c due on it, and you hardly ever carry 6c with you when you're in a towel.

Father dear, a tower of streng't, decides to bring breakfast in bed to Mommy since he's such a true-blue sterling boy.

"The tomato juice is all r-i-ght," says Mommy, condescendingly, "but where are the seasoning—the salt, the Worcester-shire, the vodka?"

Finally Mommy and Sluggie decide where they're going and Daddy straps a couple cameras around his neck.

"Oh, not the camera bit again!" comes a concerted wail. "I'm not going. I've had it."

"But it's Father's hobby," points out Father dear. "Father's an idiot, but if we're careful everybody won't find out," says Mommy.

"Only those that meet him," says Sluggie dear. That's why Father's Day is so wonderful. It gives us such a fine understanding and appreciation of how the other members of our family are going to keep on running you. Happy Father's Day!

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

When Defense Secretary Wilson resigns shortly, he'll devote his time to Texas oil lands and developments around Walloon Lake, Mich. . . . Garry Moore's 18-yr.-old son'll be a copy boy on a midwestern paper this summer under his real name, "Morfit" . . . How come some judge doesn't probe whether witnesses have just been taking tranquilizer pills? A lawyer tells me if they admit it, they gotta be thrown out.

Gov. Monos Marin of Puerto Rico arrived here secretly and was whisked to Cape Cod . . . Eartha Kitt will appear in the W. C. Handy film bio, "St. Louis Blues."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Despite the atomic talks, probably more women are worried about fill-out than fall-out. . . . That's earl, brother.

(Copyright, 1957)

EARTHA KITT

Senate Revives Soil Bank Plan

Sharp Vote Switching Marks Long Session on Farm Money Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A marathon Senate session and some sharp vote switching gave the administration's soil bank program a new lease on life today and provided hundreds of millions of dollars for payments to farmers.

The Senate unanimously passed last night a \$3,668,972,157 farm money bill and sent it back to the House. But the 78-0 passage vote came only after several close tests of strength on specific issues during a 13-hour session.

Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) called the Senate back into extra-hour duty today with two more annual appropriations bills to work on.

One would provide \$5,378,224,800 for 20 miscellaneous government agencies for the fiscal year starting July 1. The other carries \$2,885,230,781 for the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare departments for the same period. Neither was expected to arouse much floor controversy.

Over-all, the Senate farm bill action was a broad victory for the Eisenhower administration's farm policies, although key issues still are subject to a Senate-House compromise.

Detroit Youth Called Mentally Ill

DETROIT (INS)—A 13-year-old boy who admitted knife attacks on three women faced confinement today to a mental institution. A panel of six psychiatrists appointed by Probate Judge Nathan Kaufman has found Robert Kluchka mentally ill.

Judge Kaufman has instructed the court clinic to file a petition with Probate Court asking that Robert be committed to an institution.

The judge also refused to release the boy to his parents pending the commitment hearing. Robert was arrested after he stabbed Mrs. Delores Bredau, 35, injuring her critically. After his arrest, the star athlete and "ideal" student confessed attacks on two other women.

Storms Batter Midwest Area With Rain, Hail

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Late spring storms, with tornado winds, heavy rain and hail, continued to pound broad areas in the mid-continent today in the wake of yesterday's damaging turbulent weather.

Strong winds and heavy hail accompanied squall lines in parts of the central plains and the middle Mississippi Valley during the night. The most violent weather was reported in eastern Kansas, but damaging storms also hit south and south central parts of the state, central Missouri, and sections of Oklahoma, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

Funnel clouds and tornadoes were reported in the storm belt. Winds were clocked at 80 m.p.h. at Holisting, Kan., and hail pelted the area. There were no casualties reported in the violent weather in Kansas, northern Oklahoma and Missouri.

Although the severe weather diminished in the central plains, storms continued in the middle Mississippi Valley. Tornado and severe thunderstorm warnings were posted for the southern third of Illinois throughout the early morning hours.

New Officers Lead Advisory Council

The control of the Greater Pontiac Community Advisory Council officially changed hands yesterday as old officers met for the first time with newly-elected officers.

Fred V. Haggard, outgoing President, turned over the reins to Judge Clark J. Adams.

Other new officers meeting at the Waldron Hotel were Mrs. S. V. Seides, vice president; Mrs. Neil Wasserberger, recording secretary; and Carroll Osmon, treasurer.

The officers reviewed the council board meeting.

Boy Causes Damages

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Police said Tuesday a 6-year-old boy has admitted causing \$500 damage at a home here. Deputy Sheriff William Robinson said the boy broke up several valuable antiques and other pieces of furniture. He said the boy could give no reason for his action.



\$241 Pint

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\$382 4/5 Qt.

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Win with Gordon's—the one gin with superb liqueur quality! Gin drinks made with Gordon's give you so much more tangy flavor...so much more velvety smoothness. Perfect pleasure!

There's no Gin like
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64.4 PROOF, 130% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN, GORDON'S DISTILLERS CO., LTD., LONDON, E.C.1

Peter's, Fresh or Smoked
LIVER SAUSAGE Lb. **39¢**

Save 20c with This Coupon
CHASE and SANBORN
COFFEE **77¢**
With this Coupon at Louis Spadafore Market Wed., June 12 thru Sat., June 15
• None Sold to Minors or Dealers
• Price Without Coupon, 97¢
POUND CAN DRIP OR REGULAR

BACON and EGGS
Hamilton Grade "A"
Small EGGS Doz. **29¢**

Armour's Crescent
Sliced BACON Lb. **39¢**

QUALITY TENDER BEEF

CLUB STEAKS Lb. **59¢** **SIRLOIN STEAKS** Lb. **65¢**

FRESH GROUND BEEF HAMBURGER 3 Lb. **\$1.19**

Juicy California LEMONS Doz. **29¢**

Center Cut PORK CHOPS Lb. **79¢**

PETER'S LARD 2 Lb. **33¢**

SALE WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

LOUIS SPADAFORE MKT.

197 OAKLAND SUPER MARKET 197 OAKLAND
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK . . . 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

U.S. No. 1 RED ALABAMA NEW POTATOES
10 Lb. 49¢

LEAF LETTUCE Lb. **9¢**

Fresh Grown Peppers or Radishes **3 for 19¢**

KING NUT OLEO 5 Lb. **\$1.00**

FROSTY ACRES FRESH FROZEN LEMONADE 6 Oz. Can **10¢**

Jiffy BISCUIT MIX 40 Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Dyke House DILL PICKLES 1/2 Gal. Jug **39¢**

Van Camp's TUNA Grated 4 Can **89¢**

Hackman's Soda Crackers 1 Lb. Box **23¢**

Frosty Acres, Fresh Frozen STRAWBERRIES

Large One Pound Package **29¢**

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Why buy unknowns when we carry nationally advertised brands.

Marbleized Colors
9x9 Tile **\$3.89** per case
80 Tile per Case.

Yes! We Have Koton Paint

PURE VINYL TILE
Spatter or Wood Tone **10¢** EACH

FOR EXAMPLE—
6'x6' Bath for only \$ 6.40
9'x9' Kitchen for only 14.40

FELT BASE LINOLEUM
9x12 Widths Your Choice **89¢** Sq. Yd.

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Close-Out on Heavy Duty Vinyl Tile

4" VINYL BASE 5c running ft. Up to 59c ONLY **19¢** Each
4" ASPHALT BASE . . 15c running ft.

Symphony LATEX PAINT **\$5.95 GALLON VALUE** **2 for \$7.95**

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STAINLESS VINYL FLOOR COVERING
And We Are Repeating Our Introductory Offer

\$1.69 Value \$1.39 ONLY Sq. Yd.

For Example, You Can Cover:
6x9 ft. for \$8.34 9x12 ft. for 16.68
9x10 ft. for 13.90 9x15 ft. for 20.85

MAC-O-LAC OUTSIDE PAINT

Save \$1.00 \$5.95

• SPREADS FARTHER
• COVERS MORE
• LASTS LONGER
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Non-Chalking for Brick Homes, Self-Cleaning for Frame Homes.

MAC'S PAINT & TILE MART
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