

Missouri Twisters Snuff Out 14 Lives

Foreign Aid Cut Still Demanded After Ike's Talk

President Claims That Advocates of Economy Are Risking Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—Demands for big cuts in foreign aid spending persisted in Congress today despite President Eisenhower's charge that economy advocates are gambling blindly and recklessly along a road to free world "disaster."

The President stripped off the velvet gloves last night in a nationwide television-radio appeal for support of the administration's \$3,865,000,000 mutual security program.

He spoke of "those blindly striving to save the money that must be spent as the price of peace," and said he doesn't propose to "take that gamble."

A week ago last night Eisenhower made a strong pitch on television and radio for his general \$71,800,000,000 spending budget for the fiscal year ending July 1.

Eisenhower went on the air last night after formally submitting his foreign aid program to the lawmakers during the day.

In a special message he said it would be "supreme folly" for America to cripple its allies against communism "through an overzealous zeal to scrimp."

Committees of both the House (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

New Veep Top Teamsters Draw Up Plans to Discard Beck



JOHN ENGLISH

Cohen Claims 'Belief in God' Inspired by Billy

NEW YORK (INS)—Retired gambler Mickey Cohen, who several times almost departed this life via assassination, says he has found "belief in God" through talks with crusading revivalist Billy Graham.

He disclosed his new views last night before attending a Graham meeting at New York's Madison Square Garden that also drew 17,000 other persons, third largest attendance of the New York crusade.

Mickey did not "go forward" but remarked to reporters, "I don't think Billy expects me to make any decision tonight."

Before rushing off to catch plane for Chicago, Cohen paid a brief after-meeting "social call" upon the revivalist.

Cohen said: "What I considered right in other days, today I look down upon. I just look at things differently."

He also said, "Billy has converted me to a better way of life outside Christianity. He has taught me how to live correctly."

English Named to Post Vacated by Boss on AFL-CIO Council

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Teamsters Union cleanup squad led by 68-year-old John F. English, newly named as an AFL-CIO vice president, mapped plans today to oust Dave Beck as Teamsters president.

English planned an informal strategy session with fellow members of the Teamsters Executive Board who, like him, are determined that Beck must go.

Their determination grew from Senate Rackets Committee charges that Beck helped himself to vast sums of Teamsters funds.

English has been general secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters for more than a decade, and a member of the union for more than a half century.

He said a majority of the Teamsters board members is behind him in a plan to demand that Beck call a board session to consider Beck's status.

If Beck refuses, English said, his group will simply convene a

Pay Goes With Ouster!

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dave Beck, when and if ousted as Teamsters Union president, probably still will draw his \$50,000 annual salary, John F. English said Beck is entitled to continue receiving that amount as a pension "and nothing can change that."

board meeting on their own and consider demanding Beck's resignation.

UNANIMOUS CHOICE English was unanimously elected by AFL-CIO chiefs yesterday as an AFL-CIO vice president and executive council member to replace Beck.

This put English in the AFL-CIO posts from which the Federation ousted Beck on Monday as "guilty" of corruption charges.

If there had been any doubt before that English was in the driver's seat in handling a Teamsters cleanup, the AFL-CIO vote (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Livonia Electrician Killed by Live Wire

A 58-year-old Livonia electrician was killed yesterday at the General Motors Truck Plant when his head touched a wire carrying 4,800 volts.

The victim was Harry D. Burkholder, an employee of the Miller-Selden Electrical Contractors, 1930 McGraw St., Detroit.

A spokesman for the electrical company said Burkholder was changing primary circuit breakers in the administration garage during a remodeling project when the accident occurred.

Burkholder was reported to be on a five foot ladder attempting to put up a new transformer when he struck his head on the live wire and was knocked off the ladder.

Students Salvage Books After Tornado Hits



IN KANSAS CITY SUBURB—A group of students from Ruskin Heights High School gather text books from wreckage of their school during salvage operations after tornado struck. The death toll from the Monday night twister in the Kansas City area is at least 37, with more than 150 still in hospitals.

Railroad Yard Gets City OK

Commissioners Approve Pact With Grand Trunk on Proposed Site

The City Commission okayed a long-delayed agreement with the Grand Trunk railroad last night for the proposed new switch yard south of Walton boulevard and west of Baldwin avenue.

The agreement stipulated the city and railroad will negotiate the final price of three acres owned by the city and sought by the railroad as part of the \$700,000 project for increased service to the nearby Pontiac Motor Division plant.

It included 14 provisions by which the railroad agreed to minimize nuisance to the adjacent residential neighborhood.

Public opposition to the proposed yard, which has fluctuated since the city and railroad began negotiating the agreement nine months ago, failed to materialize last night.

The agreement was approved by a 4 to 2 vote, with Commissioners Floyd P. Miles and Gilbert W. Long dissenting.

Miles, in whose district the yard will be located, admitted City Manager Walter K. Willman and City Attorney William A. Ewart did "the best they could" during the negotiations.

HURT PEOPLE

"But I still maintain the yard will hurt the people of my district and shut off the north section of our city," Miles said.

Voting for the agreement were Mayor William W. Donaldson, and Commissioners John A. Dugan, Phillip E. Rowston and Dr. Roy V. Cooley.

The final price for the city property will be between \$16,600 and \$20,600, the agreement stated. The railroad already has purchased from the county the remaining 9.5 acres that will be included in the project.

Major points in the agreement are: The city will forego any future (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Bloomfield Area Banker Talks Way Out of Holdup

William Webb, of 137 Baldwin Ave., emerged from an attempted holdup at the Manufacturers National Bank Branch, 4077 W. Maple Rd. in Bloomfield Township, as a "fast talker" to say the least.

Yesterday a middle-aged man entered the bank and asked to speak to the manager. Webb, the assistant manager, informed him the manager would be out until about 1 p.m. and offered his services.

The man said he wanted to talk to him "in private" about a proposed real estate deal.

Webb took him to his office where the dark haired man said he wanted to cash a \$22,000 check from a Toledo bank. Webb suggested he take such a large check to his bank in Toledo.

After talking the matter over for almost 10 minutes, the man handed Webb a note, telling him to read it carefully. The note read: "Give me \$22,000 in \$100 and \$50 bills, and no one will get hurt. I have three men waiting in a car for me outside."

Webb assured him he didn't have that kind of cash in the vault, since they were only a branch. The man demanded, "some money" anyway. He ordered Webb to walk with him out into the bank as though nothing were wrong.

After they were out of Webb's office, the man seemed to be frightened and fled, taking the note. Webb said he seemed to be sick, and had two fingers missing from his left hand.

Bloomfield Township Police, Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are investigating the case.

'A-Fallout Not to Blame'

DETROIT (INS)—Dr. Laurence M. Gould, president of Carleton College at Northfield, Minn., and a noted scientist, emphatically denies that atomic fallout is responsible for climate changes or violent storms.

No Wild Cheers Greet Arrival of Second Lindy

PARIS (AP)—There were no cheers and no tears. It all seemed so routine as U.S. Air Force Maj. Robinson Risner screeched into Le Bourget Field in his Super Sabre jet yesterday after crossing the Atlantic in one-fifth the time it took Lindbergh.

Risner's 6-hour and 37-minute flight from McGuire Field, N.J., was believed to have set a new U.S.-to-Paris record. It was the first over the route by a jet fighter.

But there were no crowds, no hysteria just 30 years to the day after Charles E. Lindbergh touched down on the same field in his fragile single-engine "Spirit of St. Louis."

Lindy ignited a frenzied mob of several hundred thousand and enthused the whole world. The super-sonic Sabre fighter-bomber was called the "Spirit of St. Louis II," but the similarity of the two flights stopped right there.

"It was a swell flight. I had plenty of time to think about Lindbergh and I thought about him a lot," said the major from Tulsa, Okla. He was a two-year-old baby when the Lone Eagle made the first nonstop crossing of the Atlantic.

Ask \$25 Million Tornado Relief

Kansas City Counts Toll, Seeks Aid to Restore Public Services

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Disaster workers added up today this toll from the tornado which hacked across Kansas City's southern suburbs Monday night:

37 dead.
156 still in hospitals.
418 homes destroyed, 470 damaged.
44 business houses destroyed, 75 damaged.

Gov. James T. Blair asked for \$25 million dollars in federal relief funds to clear away the wreckage and restore streets, highways, schools, water and sewer systems.

(See story on this page about last night's tornado in the St. Louis area.)

The Red Cross started a special campaign for disaster relief funds and estimated it would need a million dollars to help 1,000 families.

The last of the 37 bodies was identified last night after disaster crews had picked slowly through the wreckage all day long.

City Acts to Procure Sewer for Hospital

Progress towards completion of the Pontiac General Hospital new wing remained alive at the City Commission last night.

Despite Monday's public vote turning down a \$1,500,000 bond issue to complete and equip the 200-bed addition, commissioners decided to go ahead with plans to bolster sanitary sewers in the hospital area.

The project was declared a public necessity to relieve present sewer when the hospital project is completed. It also will service whatever activities are moved into the incomplete addition when present funds run out.

New Tornadoes Lift Death Toll to 51 for 2 Days

Small Towns Battered as Suburbs Clean Up, 270 on Injured List

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Tornadoes struck a second death blow at Missouri yesterday in as many days by claiming 14 more lives for a total of 51 and 270 injured.

Small towns in southern and eastern Missouri were hit by a rash of tornadoes even as workmen still dug in the rubble of Kansas City suburbs where less than 24 hours before a tornado claimed 37 lives and injured 200 persons.

Six persons were killed in a twister which leveled Fremont, a town of 207 which only 10 days ago was hit by a flash flood.

One man was killed at nearby Van Buren and a hundred miles to the northeast seven more persons perished in and around Desloge, 60 miles south of St. Louis.

Some 70 persons were left injured in the wake of the deadly black funnels. Hundreds were homeless.

The rapid-fire chain of tornadoes, spawned by the same sultry weather disturbances that gave birth to the year's deadliest tornado in Kansas City's outskirts at sundown Monday, struck the most vicious blow at Fremont.

There a twister sheared the second floor from a two-story brick school and then roared on into town.

JET PLANE SOUND "It sounded like a jet plane as it came in from the west," Alvin Bell, one of the survivors, related. He credited a tornado alert four hours earlier with saving at least 100 persons who took cover in storm cellars.

Only seven homes at Fremont were left intact. Six business buildings and 40 homes were flattened.

Thomas Hood and his son-in-law, Bill Harris, barely missed the twister at Fremont on their way home from an Arkansas fishing trip. They joined in the rescue work, unaware Hood's own home had been destroyed in another twister.

"When we reached Fremont it looked like a ghost town," Hood said. "People were walking around dazed. The town was so badly destroyed there was no one to take charge."

When Hood finally reached home, he learned his wife escaped the Desloge twister only by taking refuge in a cellar.

LUCKY TO ESCAPE

At Desloge, witnesses said residents were lucky to escape with only three dead as a twister cut a path of havoc six blocks wide. Three other persons were killed at a family reunion at a farm home 15 miles northeast of there.

The twisters did many strange things. At Desloge one picked up Bobby Tietmeyer's two-story frame house and turned it around before setting it down 200 yards away.

Only an hour before the storm struck, some 400 students at the Desloge High School had completed classes and were dismissed. The school was heavily damaged. Only the walls were left standing.

Mrs. Leo Nelson was home alone with her two sons, age two and six, when she heard the storm roaring down on Desloge, a town of 2,000. She huddled with her children in a closet and prayed.

Clouds, Rain Lurk on Weather Horizon

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts tonight will be partly cloudy and cool, with the low temperature around 51-55 degrees.

Thursday will be mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. The thermometer will reach a high of 64-68. Total precipitation for Thursday and Friday will total around 1/4 of an inch.

In downtown Pontiac, the lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 66 degrees. The mercury stood at 71 at 1 p.m.

Highlights of Ike's Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are highlights from President Eisenhower's appeal to the people last night for support of his \$3,865,000,000 foreign aid program:

In my judgment these programs do more than any other—dollar for dollar—in securing the safety of our country and the peaceful lives of all of us.

They are the most misunderstood of any of the federal government's activities. Their nature, their purposes, their results are vitally important to all of us—but little known to many of us.

In the long term, the ending or the weakening of these programs would vastly increase the risk of future war. And—in the immediate sense—it would impose upon us additional defense expenditures many times greater than the total cost of mutual security today.

This is not a new policy nor a partisan policy.

This is a policy for America that began 10 years ago . . .

For our nation to try, completely alone, to counter the Communist military threat would be not only more hazardous strategy, it would also be far most costly.

It would demand many billions of dollars more in defense expenditures.

It would mean raising the draft calls throughout our land. It would mean more of our sons in uniform. It would mean longer service for them.

And even if we did all these things—and I do not hear the critics of mutual security publicly proposing such alternatives—even then we would finally provide a defense inferior in strength to the collective defense we share with our Allies today.

There are free countries in danger which—if thrown back completely on their own resources—would have to cut their armed forces.

They would at once become targets for renewed Communist pressures . . .

We must face these facts and act accordingly—or face, instead, ultimate disaster as a people.

We seek to help these people to help themselves. We cannot export progress and security to them. Essentially, they must achieve these for themselves.

These, then, are the kinds of help and action that make up our mutual security programs, for which I have asked the Congress to appropriate less than four billion dollars—one-twentieth of our national budget. This is not a mathematical guess or an arbitrary sum. It reflects economies already achieved in some aspects of military aid . . .

And, considering the issues at stake, it is a minimum figure.

To cripple our programs for mutual security in the false name of "economy" can mean nothing less than a weakening of our nation . . .

It is reckless . . . I know that you would not wish your government to take such a reckless gamble.

I do not intend that your government take that gamble. I am convinced of the necessity of these programs of mutual security—for the very safety of our nation.

Scores New York for Business Lies, Greed, Loose Morals

'You're Too Busy for God,' Graham Thunders

NEW YORK (AP)—Lies in business dealing . . . Double sex lives . . . Obsession with money making. These, Billy Graham says, are some of New York's moral ills.

"You're too busy," he told 17,500 people last night and his arm swept the vast Madison Square Garden. "That's what's wrong with New York. You're too busy for God."

"But there is coming a day when you won't be too busy," he thundered.

"That is the day when you stand before the judgment of God, and He says, 'Depart from me you cursed, I never knew you. You had no time for me. Depart from me into outer darkness.'"

Graham gripped the rail of the platform, half leaning across it, appealing to listeners to repent and "surrender your heart to Christ."

HARD DECISION

"It's hard," he said, fingers tight on the rail, eyes closed. "It's hard to bow your head and say, 'God I am a sinner.'"

Led by a blind man tapping his white cane, 605 men and women and young folk came forward at Graham's plea, bringing the total of such decisions to 4,524 in seven nights.

In his sermon, the tall, handsome evangelist declared that lying has become a part of "business transactions every day."

"Lies! Lies! Lies!" he hammered the word. "They call it

smart business. How much advertising is a lie! God calls it by its right name. To Him, there is no such thing as a white lie. They're all black."

He said greed and lust for money have so immersed the economic scene that "many men are ready to go to hell to get a better job."

HITS TV, FILMS

Graham hit at what he said was the absorption of people in movies, television and other entertainment to the point that they have no time for church or prayer. He cited occasions when Jesus prayed all night, and said:

"How long since you have spent the night in prayer? How long since you've spent an hour in prayer . . . a half hour . . . 15 minutes?" He called on Christians present.



BILLY GRAHAM

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LEARN TO FLY
ON APPROVED, ON 2-2222

Waterford Gets Sewer Deadline

Must Provide Service or Pontiac May Annex Valuable Property

Waterford Township was given another three months last night to either provide sewer service to the proposed \$2.5 million shopping center at Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake roads or else allow the valuable property to be annexed to Pontiac.

The City Commission favorably heard that the owner of the first and only store erected in the center so far is not opposed to annexation.

The store has been using Pontiac sewer facilities, but the city wants to cut them off if the area is not annexed.

Township supervisor Elmer Johnson appealed for the additional time because the new township administration elected April 1 had not had enough time to study the question, he said.

NO EXTENSION

He promised that if a workable plan is not in the office by Sept. 15, the township will not seek a further extension of the original nine-months agreement made last September. This agreement, allowing the temporary use of the sewer, was scheduled to expire June 15.

The store owner, Nathan Agnew, indicated some progress had been made upon township sewer facilities, but this plan had evaporated when the township board changed political hands in April.

He stated he is not opposed to annexation, if this seems to be the best solution.

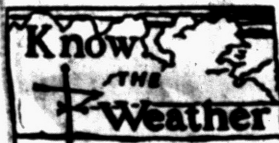
The commission's position is that it will not provide services to outside areas unless they annex to the city.

Atom Test Postponed for 7th Straight Day

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. — For the seventh straight day high winds have caused a postponement of the atomic explosion that will start a summer-long test series.

Turbulent activity in the upper air caused weather experts to put the explosion off until tomorrow morning at the earliest.

The forecasters said they expected the adverse conditions that have held the tests up for a week to start changing for the better tomorrow.



By E. H. SMITH

The Weather

Why is there usually a sea breeze on the beach by day and often a land breeze at night? The delightful sea breeze enjoyed by so many at beaches is caused by the fact that land heats up faster than water. Thus, the sun heats the land along the seashore during daylight and heat radiation rises. As warm air over the land area rises, cooler air, from above the water, moves in horizontally, to replace it. This sets up a breeze from the ocean and it usually continues throughout the day. At night, the land area cools quickly and often becomes cooler than the ocean.

As a result, the flow of air reverses itself, and a land breeze is often observed. The calm that so often accompanies dawn or late night at the beach in summer is explained by the fact that the land loses its great heat many hours after sunset, thereby reaching an equal temperature with the nearby water just before, or even at, dawn.

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and warm today, with scattered showers or thunderstorms, high 64. Partly cloudy and cool tonight, low 48. Tomorrow mostly clear and cool with showers likely, high 60-62, low 48-50. Thursday 58-62, Friday 58-62, Saturday 58-62, Sunday 58-62.

Lowest temperature recorded 5 a.m. at 5 a.m.: Wind velocity 15-20 m.p.h. Direction: Southwest. Sun sets Wednesday at 7:49 a.m. Sun rises Thursday at 5:56 a.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 1:33 a.m. Moon rises Thursday at 1:43 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures: 5 a.m. 58, 11 a.m. 62, 5 p.m. 62, 9 p.m. 58.

(As recorded in Pontiac) Highest temperature recorded today 64. Lowest temperature recorded today 48. Mean temperature recorded today 58.

Weather—Coastal Rain

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature recorded 64. Lowest temperature recorded 48. Mean temperature recorded 58.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures for the Month of May: 23 in 1957.

Today's Temperature Chart: 5 a.m. 58, 11 a.m. 62, 5 p.m. 62, 9 p.m. 58.



LATEST IMPROVEMENT — A group of educators is shown the advantages of air-ride suspension on trucks by Philip J. Monaghan, general manager, as they tour the GMC Truck and Coach Division during BIE Day. From left, are John Hirlinger,

secretary of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce which sponsored the day; Earl A. Maxwell, GMC personnel director; Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of schools; and Mrs. Frances Martz and John Martz, Pontiac High teachers.

3 Groups Meet on B-I-E Day

Businesses, Industries Host 800 Educators for All-Day Program

These three elements in the community, often thought of as worlds apart, were brought a step closer yesterday as Pontiac observed B-I-E Day.

More than 800 public and parochial teachers were guests of 32 businesses and industries for an all-day program designed to reveal to the teachers the methods, problems and plans of the business community.

Each host firm arranged its own program for its guests who ranged in number from three to 170. In the larger factories and businesses, guided tours were featured, while smaller firms gave more intensive demonstrations of their operations.

Teachers were given the opportunity to question their hosts at length during round-table discussions which followed the tours.

The B-I-E Day program began at 9 a.m. with an assembly in Pontiac High School for all the teachers and their hosts.

Howard O. Powers, chamber of commerce president, delivered the official welcome, and Elmer C. Rosenberg, chairman of the C. of C. education committee which arranged B-I-E Day, introduced the hosts.

For the guests, Louis H. Schimmel, president of the board of education, made the response. The Pontiac High School Band entertained.

The program concluded at 3:30 p.m. when the hosts returned the teachers to their cars. Each teacher was given program evaluation forms to fill out that will give their opinions of the day's activities to the chamber of commerce.

Teamsters Eye Plan to Get Rid of Beck

(Continued From Page One)

of confidence tended to dispel them.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, predicted yesterday the Teamsters will "get rid of Beck" and quoted English as having told AFL-CIO leaders:

"We're going to wash our own dirty linen. You and the rest of American labor is going to be proud of us again."

It still remained uncertain whether, if the Teamsters Executive Board demanded that Beck resign and he refused, English and his colleagues could compel Beck to quit. Beck might insist on formal charges and a union trial.

WONT BE ELECTED English, in an interview, said he was sure, in any event, that Beck will not be re-elected at the Teamsters convention in September when a new slate of officers is to be elected to five-year terms.

He indicated that neither will Frank W. Browner, Seattle, and Sidney L. Brownman, Minneapolis be re-elected as Teamsters vice-presidents.

Browner has been involved in the Senate hearings with Beck's money deals, and some of Browner's own, with union funds. Brownman has been convicted on federal court charges of taking payments from an employer.

English's choice to take over the Teamsters' helm from Beck is John T. Sandy O'Brien, a Teamsters vice president from Chicago who announced last week as a candidate.

Greece has contracted for the building of a whole new town — Kydonia.



IT'S SO SIMPLE — Gazing in awe at the complexity of a fuel injection system on a 1957 Pontiac which has just come off the assembly line are, from left, teachers, Mrs. Joseph Davis,

Eastern Junior High; Mrs. Albert Stauffer, Eastern; and Kay Justin, Washington Junior High. They were part of a group which toured Pontiac Motors during BIE Day yesterday.

Rush On in Legislature to Process Major Bills

LANSING — With three days left of the session, it remained today for conference committees to straighten out most of the major questions brought before the Legislature since January.

At the head of the list, of course, were the school aid and tax and spending issues.

It was possible, should deadlocks develop around the conference tables, that some final decisions might be put off beyond Friday until the lawmakers return June 27-28 for sine die adjournment.

In the hands of the six-man groups, three appointed from each chamber to adjust House-Senate differences, were all the important budget bills for 1957-58.

These included proposed general fund expenditures of close to \$45 million dollars.

SCHOOL AID PROBLEM The main unanswered question on taxation was wrapped up in the school aid bill, where on the face of it conferees were called on to choose between a cigarette-whisky or whisky-beer financing plan.

At least technically, it was possible that something altogether different might be recommended — and in the hectic and unpredictable mood of a Legislature closing days, adopted.

On the recommendations of the conference groups also hinged what, if anything, the state would get in the way of:

An admission fee for state parks, changes in the unemployment compensation law, revised highway construction financing, tightened motorboat regulation, increased hunting license fees, supplemental funds for airports, new obscenity controls and local bus line subsidies.

CONTROVERSIAL ISSUE The proposed Employment Security Act changes were headed toward inter-House discussions yesterday when Senate Republicans pushed through a modified, House-approved bill over strenuous Democratic objections. The vote was 22 to 11.

One of the main provisions of the bill would permit employers of four or more workers to become eligible for lower unemployment compensation tax rates

after three, instead of four, years at the starting level of 2.7 per cent.

Numerous other proposed changes in the present law were embodied in the bill, which was praised as forward-looking and constructive by Republicans and denounced by one Democrat as "rotten."

Jobless pay benefits, Republicans asserted, would be raised \$1 a week for some workers, but Democrats said the increase, based on 1956 experience, would average out at 23 cent a week — "not enough to buy a pack of cigarettes."

A 25 to 7 favorable Senate vote yesterday kept alive for conference talks a bill to abate state gasoline and weight taxes of financially distressed local bus companies to the extent profits fell below 6 1/2 per cent when figured on the basis of operating revenues.

Headed toward another conference by a 22 to 6 Senate vote was a bill to raise bonding requirements for livestock auction operators, and to tighten regulation over receipts from sales.

STUDY AIRPORT BILL The bill appropriating supplemental matching funds for airports was sent to a conference committee because the Senate would not go along with a House amendment tacking on \$200,000 for the Detroit Wayne-Major Airport.

The Senate, in a contrary mood late yesterday, sent 10 House-amended bills to be argued over in conference committee. In addition to the major money bills, others concerned minor matters such as whether a person selling fruit and vegetables on a state highway right of way should be guilty of a misdemeanor.

The validity of radar as a traffic speed detector underwent what was believed to be its first Michigan Circuit Court testing yesterday.

Radar won. Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick ruled here that police testimony based on radar detection is admissible as evidence.

His ruling came during the first appeal of a radar-trapped speeding case.

The appeal was made by Douglas Yorkley, 37, a Grand Blanc auto dealer, who was arrested on U.S. 10 in Waterford Township by State Police last Dec. 24.

The police radar clocked Yorkley at 48 miles an hour in a 35-mile-an-hour zone. On the basis of this, Yorkley was fined \$10 by Springfield Township Justice Emmett Lebl.

Yorkley's appeal came up yesterday and State Police had gathered a barrage of expert testimony that radar was accurate within two miles an hour.

Judge Hartwick denied a motion by the driver's attorney,

Commissioners OK Railroad Yard Site

(Continued From Page One)

attempts to extend Stanley avenue through the area. Hollywood avenue, however, may be extended through at grade and Columbia avenue, to the south, also may be extended at grade.

The railroad will erect fences on the north and south boundaries of the yard, with "greenbelts" of trees and concealing vines surrounding most of the area.

The railroad will keep switching on Sundays to a minimum, except in national emergencies and when failure to move freight would be in violation of state or federal laws.

BUILD OVERPASS

The city may in the future build a pedestrian overpass over the yard.

The railroad will use only diesel engines for switching and will treat the area with calcium chloride if dust becomes a nuisance.

Willman said he believed every request of the commission for the protection of citizens "has been met as capably and fully as possible."

SUIT MINIMIZED

Ewart minimized the effect a law suit brought Monday will have on the development of the yard.

Nine residents of the area are seeking an injunction blocking the yard on the grounds that it would be a nuisance and a violation of zoning.

"Zoning in that area does not specifically permit a switch yard," Ewart observed, "but neither does it prohibit one."

A Circuit Court hearing is scheduled for Monday.

Tornado Injures 2 in Michigan Family

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (INS)—Two members of a Michigan family were seriously injured in Monday's tornado at Ruskin Heights, a Kansas City suburb.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frechette of Munising, were hurt when the twister demolished the home of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill, their son-in-law and daughter.

The O'Neills, awaiting the birth of a child, had left for the hospital when the tornado struck.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Tuttle and their two children, aged 6 and 4, formerly of Royal Oak, escaped injury when they fled to the basement before the twister ripped through their new home. A bedroom was all that was left standing.

House Approves Home for Retarded Children

LANSING — Sympathy for the plight of mentally retarded children has loosened Republican pursestrings in the House again to the tune of \$2,826,000.

Members of the lower chamber voted that amount yesterday for construction of a home and training school for mentally afflicted youngsters at Plymouth.

The action came as surprise at the end of a six-hour session in which thrif-minded Republicans held off a bipartisan assault proposing appropriations which would boost the GOP budget for 1957-58 by 12 million dollars.

A band of Republicans joined with Democrats to push through the mental training school appropriation, which the House rejected last Friday. If approved by the Senate, it will represent the only major new construction project authorized by the legislature for the coming fiscal year.

ONE OF 3 The bill was one of three major appropriation measures returned to the Senate yesterday for consideration of House amendments. The

The Day in Birmingham

Schone Indicates Chance of Widening Adams Road

BIRMINGHAM — City Manager Harold K. Schone, has indicated to commissioners the possibility of a widening of Adams road at the northern city limits this year.

He said a recent communication from the city of Troy revealed they had provided for their share of the cost in their current budget. At a joint session of the two commissions, last February, Troy declined to make any commitment.

Schone said that in view of

Troy's recent announcement he was requesting plans and estimates be readied as quickly as possible. If, he added, the Oakland County Road Commission will approve its share of the project, the work can be included in this year's construction program.

At the May 27 meeting of the Birmingham Y Men's Club, delegates to the Tri-Hi-Y conference in Cadillac from Troy will make a report.

The group includes Adammas Adkins, newly elected president, Shirley Keldel, retiring president of Alpha Chapter, Nancy Goodwin, retiring president of Beta chapter, Shirley Kitchner and Mary Ray.

The girls will be introduced by Mrs. Gladys Musselman, group advisor. They will report on the entire program of discussion groups and plenary actions of the conference. Al Madsen, club president, will preside.

Birmingham Kiwanis Club will hold its annual memorial service for Joe Prance at 1:30 p.m. in Acacia Memorial Park Cemetery Sunday. Mr. Prance was Kiwanian No. 1. The local club is inviting members from the entire area to send representatives to this annual program.

Mrs. Darwin Hillman, Lone Pine road, Bloomfield Hills, will be hostess at a 1 p.m. desert luncheon for the Past Matrons Club of Birmingham chapter OES. The meeting will be held next Tuesday.

City Commissioner Harry Denyes, recently brought up the question of alleys in the downtown business area. Denyes pointed out that with the street improvement program going on, the question of alley development should be considered at this time.

He said, with the increase expected in commercial houses there is going to be a marked need for alleys in the not-too-distant future.

He expressed the fear that Birmingham may find itself in the position of having to rush the program through without adequate planning.

Time, Inc., President to Address Students

Ray E. Larsen, president of Time, Inc., publishers of the weekly newsmagazine, will deliver the commencement address to the senior class of Cranbrook School June 8 in Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

Larsen's speech will follow the awarding of diplomas to 75 graduates by Cranbrook's headmaster Harry D. Hoey.

Besides publishing, Larsen has been active in education and holds honorary degrees from 10 colleges and universities throughout the country. He is chairman of the advisory board of the National Citizens Council for Better Schools and a member of the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School.

Four U.S. Naval Ships Enter Suez Waterway

PORT SAID, Egypt (INS)—Four U.S. naval ships entered the Suez Canal today at Port Said, the first such vessels to pass through the canal since it was reopened to traffic.

Tolls for two destroyers, McGowan and Sullivan, the transport, General Langhitt, and a corvette, were paid in dollars to the Suez Canal Authority established by Egypt last July when it nationalized the former internationally-owned canal company.

The corvette was piloted in the canal by a German expert and the others by Egyptians.

The Airline that's going places . . . **FASTER!**

FLY THE VISCOUNT
World's First Jet-Prop Airliner

FASTEST TO NEW YORK
NON-STOP 2 hrs. 2 min.

"THE MICHIGAN SPECIAL"
Lv. Flint 9:15 am (EST) Ar. New York 12:17 pm (EDT)

Capital Airlines

MAKE OVER PAGES

Start Recall Campaign

Hit Berkley Officials

BERKLEY — Residents organized as the Berkley Town Hall Committee voted Monday to circulate petitions to recall Mayor Donald N. McPherson and four of the city's six councilmen.

The dismissal of City Manager John W. Short of Berkley brought about the campaign against Mayor McPherson and the councilmen.

N. Jay Bentley, a member of the committee, said, "We have never disputed the council's right to dismiss the city manager, but we do dispute their right to keep their reasons a secret."

The council turned down pe-

titions signed by 1,600 asking for a public hearing on the Short firing, last month.

Deaths Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTHOLD, N.Y. (AP)—Dr. Haven Emerson, 82, internationally known public health expert, and a member of the New York City Board of Health since 1938, died Tuesday.

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Devere Dierks, 65, prominent in the lumber business, vice president of Dierks Forest Inc., and Dierks Paper Co., Hot Springs, Ark., died Tuesday.

PAOLI, Ind. (AP)—Arthur F. Bentley, 86, philosopher and author, who had lectured at the University of Chicago and Columbia University, died Tuesday.

SALINA, Kan. (AP)—Bishop Frank A. Hill, 64, of the Salina Roman Catholic Diocese, which embraces 32 counties in northwestern Kansas, and former chancellor of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, died Tuesday. He was born in Dayton, Ohio.

DOBBS FERRY, N.Y. (AP)—Paul M. Ryan, 68, former newspaperman with papers in Portland, Ore. and San Francisco and with The Associated Press in San Francisco and New York, who retired in 1954 from the public relations staff of the National Assn. of Manufacturers, died Tuesday. He was born in Pomeroy, Wash.

PIGEON (AP)—Herbert Gettel, 63, director of the Michigan Crop Improvement Assn. and past director of the Michigan Foundation Seed Assn., died Tuesday after a brief illness.

Michigan Hall-of-Fame Gets 3 Sports Figures

DETROIT (INS)—The Michigan-in-sports committee announced today the election of Mickey Cochran, Gordie Howe and George Gipp to the state's sports hall of fame.

Committee chairman Nick Kerhavy, general manager of the Detroit Lions, disclosed the selections after a tabulation of ballots from the state's sports editors and broadcasters.

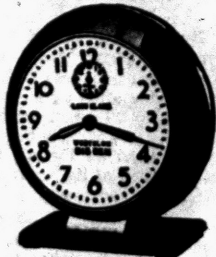
The sections are part of the Michigan Week celebration now in progress.

Driver Sent to Jail

Billy C. Coleman, 34, of 335 Emerson Ave. was sentenced to 30 days in the Oakland County Jail after failing to pay an \$80 fine plus \$20 costs for drunk driving. He was also given 15 days for driving without a valid license upon failing to pay the \$25 fine plus \$10 costs yesterday as he pleaded guilty to both charges before Sylvan Lake Justice Joseph J. Leavy.

Your Clock Is Worth

\$1.00 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE



regardless of make, age or condition towards the purchase of any new...

BIG BEN Alarm Clocks

With Trade-In

'695 Big Ben ... \$5.95

(\$7.95 Luminous model \$6.95)

'695 Baby Ben ... \$5.95

(\$7.95 Luminous model \$6.95)

'7.50 Chime Alarm \$6.50

'695 Elec. Alarm \$5.95

(\$7.95 Luminous model \$6.95)

—On Sale This Week Only—

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

Home Laundry Needs Specials for Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Only

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

'CROCUS' COTTON BRAIDED

Clothes Line

50 Feet

52¢

79¢ Value

Sturdy and durable

braided clothesline in

50-foot hanks. Limit

300 feet.

7 1/2-Foot Length

3/4" STEEL TUBING

1-PIECE STYLE

Clothes Prop

Regular \$1.19 Value

78¢

Solid 1-piece steel

prop with aluminum

finish. Rubber

line hold-clip &

rubber ground tip.

98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

ATTENTION: STUDENTS — HOBBYISTS — NATURALISTS, ETC.!

Triple-Turret 100-200-300 Power

MICROSCOPE SET

In HARDWOOD CASE and Accessories

with Slides

Regular \$11.95 Value

6.95

Includes: Tweezers, Knife,

Scissors, Dissecting Needle,

Blank and Prepared Slides

Another shipment

arrives! It's been a

long time since

Simms has had

these precision

microscopes in stock.

Powerful lenses,

geared adjust-

ments. For stu-

dents, biology stu-

dents, hobbyists,

etc.

Limited

Quantity

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

Week-End Sale While Quantities Last!

2-Pc. Plush Chenille

Bathroom Set

RUG and LID COVER

\$3.49

Value **1.66**

Plush cut-pile chenille with pink

background and white overlay.

Washable, non-skid backing on rug.

Rug is 21x36 inches.

98 N. Saginaw —Basement

Tufted Chenille

Coverlette

SCALLOPED EDGES

\$3.98

Value **1.77**

Close-out of full size coverlette with

scalloped edge. Forest green color

only. Not as pictured.

98 N. Saginaw —Basement

Holds 1600 Documents

GIANT HEAVY STEEL

File Chest

\$4.95

Value **2.57**

Large 12 1/2 x 10x9 inch size. With

indexed folders, carrying handle and

lock and key. First quality all steel

on sale for this week-end.

98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

On Sale This WEEK-END Only!

Opens and Closes

Both Drapes Evenly

Has All Important

Features of

Rods

Higher Priced

Regular \$1.00 Value

Traverse Rods

Adjustable

28 to 48

Inches **77¢**

1.39 Master Draw Rods

for Heaviest Draperies ... \$1.17

Smooth, quiet operation. Curtains

and drapes open evenly, stay in

adjustment. Concealed carriers.

98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

No More Ironing of Wash Slacks!

'SNAP-LOCK' Trouser

Creaser

CHILDREN'S SIZE

2 Pcs. \$1.19

No more ironing of washable slacks—just slip

snap-locks into laundered trousers and hang

on your clothesline... when dry, take 'em

down, sharply creased, ready to wear.

98 North Saginaw —2nd Floor

Another Typical Example of Savings—

Even if you owned your own factory this

child's table outfit would cost you more...

because we're selling 'em at less than it

costs to make them. Discontinued color and

decorations but all 1st quality.

98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

3-Piece

ALL STEEL

Child's Table & Chairs

Originally Priced as

\$5.95 VALUE

Exactly as pictured (except for

table-top decoration) in baked

enamel finish, 20 inch high table

with two (2) matching stools. Use

in yard, porch, basement or play

room. Ideal for TV snacks. Greatly

underpriced and we have 1200

of these.

98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

Toy Dept.

98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

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98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

Biggest-Ever Selection! Biggest-Ever Bargains!

Every Pair GUARANTEED Worth More!

Sale of

Over 500 Latest-Style

EARRINGS

Salesmen's and displayroom samples,

guaranteed first quality, all wanted

summer colors, styles for every

miss and matron.

ORIGINAL \$1.00 VALUES

Your

Choice—

* Petals

* Clusters

* Pendants

* Rosebuds

* Drops

* Mobiles

* Leaves

* Florals

* Ovals

* Domes

* Etc.

59¢

(2 Pairs \$1.00)

BUY YOURS NOW! You

can afford several at this

low price. (10% Fed. tax.)

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

Another Shipment for Week-End Sale

Bamboo Shades

Use for inside or outside installation. They save for summer use. With hooks, brush, and rope.

Top Quality Imported

BAMBOO

4x6 FOOT

\$1.95

Value **1.39**

6x6 FOOT

\$2.95

Value **2.09**

8x6 FOOT

\$3.49

Value **2.79**

For porch, breezeway, etc. Keeps

rooms cooler during summer, yet

allows light and air to pass thru.

Made in listed widths to fit. Natural

bamboo may be painted any

color you want.

98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

Values Like These Have Made SIMMS

PONTIAC'S HOSIERY HEADQUARTERS

Direct-From-Hills

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

One of the country's largest mills

hold us direct... we pass savings

on to you.

* SEAMLESS

* NUDE HEELS

* SELF SEAMS

Ladies'

FIRST QUALITY

nylons

Usual \$1.00 Quality

49¢

51 Gauge—15 or 30 Denier

Famous for beauty and

extra long wear. Choice

By Carl Gruber



Canal Crisis Is Receding, but Dangers Still Remain

By JOHN H. MARTIN
INS Foreign Director

The Suez Canal crisis is receding as quickly as it emerged nearly 10 months ago.

But there will be lots more shouting. There also is inherent danger so long as the Arab-Israeli conflict lasts. The Israelis in fact still are threatening to make a test run of the canal to challenge the Egyptian blockade.

Prime Minister Harold MacMillan reluctantly has told British shipowners to use the canal if they wish. Payment of tolls to Egypt will be made in a special account out of British-blocked Egyptian funds.

The British tried many threats, and finally force, to try to unseat Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, or at least make him agree to international control of the canal. Combined American and Soviet pressure saved Nasser.

HUMILIATING TURN

This is a humiliating turn for Britain. Some Conservative members of Parliament have resigned from the party because of the MacMillan government retreat.

The Prime Minister's green light to shipowners is a far cry from the days last July when the government, then under Sir Anthony Eden, said it never would agree to leave the canal in the unfettered control of a single power.

The United States failed to

gain any significant concessions from Nasser. But the Suez Canal Users Association members also failed to exert any strong boycott of the waterway.

With members so eager to resume sailing through the canal—in tacit if not public agreement to Egyptian terms—Britain was in no position to hold out.

Nasser faces long-term dangers, however, despite this moment of victory. Unless the major nations using the canal can get more binding assurances from Egypt, they are bound to look for alternatives to the canal.

PIPELINES, TANKERS

Uncertainty about smooth passage through Suez, with political discrimination by Egypt, already is spurring the building of pipelines and huge tankers.

Representatives of major oil companies have met in London to discuss projects for a new, improved pipeline network that would tap Middle Eastern oilfields and move the cargoes to the Mediterranean across Iraq and Turkey, thus by-passing Suez.

Nasser, in a fit of anger, nationalized the old Suez Canal Company when the U.S. withdrew its offer to help finance his pet dream of a huge dam at Aswan on the upper Nile River.

He said he would use proceeds from the canal to finance the dam. But even if the Egyptian leader

solved the Suez dispute to the satisfaction of the Western allied powers it would take many years before the canal tolls could pay for the Aswan Dam.

Aged Brothers Pedal

MARINETTE, Wis. (U) — Noah Piquette showed up at city hall to get his 1957 bicycle license the day after his younger brother, Charles, obtained one. Noah is 92 years old and Charles, 91.

Violinist Won't Compete With Chirping Cricket

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (U) — Violinist Isaac Stern suddenly interrupted his playing of a Brahms concerto to announce he couldn't compete with a cricket. A five-minute search located the sound in a potted palm. Cricket and palm were carted out. Stern Charles, obtained one. Noah is 92 years old and Charles, 91. The concert was concluded.

It's New!

In the White Pump!

*The most powerful gasoline
any car can use*

Super Shell
with TCP

- a new grade of gasoline—the successor to Shell Premium
- higher than high test
- more aromatics—the power ingredients of aviation fuel
- instantly and automatically supplies any engine with the full octane value needed under every driving condition

High-compression engines in today's automobiles are designed to deliver power undreamed of just a few years ago.

Yet, many of these engines are not delivering all the power their owners paid for, even on premium-grade gasolines.

To meet this critical need for a new, higher grade of gasoline, the Shell Oil Company introduces the most powerful gasoline any car can use—Super Shell with TCP. It's the successor to Shell Premium.

Higher than any of today's "high-test" gasolines, Super Shell not only satisfies the needs of the highest compression cars but it also enables motorists who have been using premium-grade gasolines to enjoy more power than they ever thought possible from their automobiles.

Super Shell's tremendous energy is made possible by a built-in "power pack" of aviation fuel power ingredients. These are

benzene, xylene, and toluene, the most precious power ingredients that can be used in making gasoline.

It is toluene especially, that enables Super Shell to supply, instantly and automatically, the full octane value required for knock-free power under every driving condition.

This means you get all the octane you need for quick getaway from a standing start . . . and instant full power for safe passing on the highway. And when you're cruising along, Super Shell's greater energy converts to extra mileage.

Continued peak performance is "insured" by Super Shell's TCP additive. TCP neutralizes power-stealing engine deposits.

Stop at the new white Super Shell pump at your Shell Dealer's for the most powerful gasoline any car can use.

Shell's Trademark for this unique gasoline additive developed by Shell Research.



Get Super Shell at your Shell Dealer's Today!

FIT FOR ACTION!



You'll like the way LEVI'S ride your hips and hug your legs—give you real comfort in action. You'll like the way LEVI'S wear, too—for they're cut from XX denim—the world's heaviest—and reinforced with Copper Rivets at strain points. Get LEVI'S—now!



Look for the RED TAB on the back pocket

Get Your LEVI'S at
BAKER'S
STAG SHOP
29 S. Saginaw St. FE 4-8688

GET YOUR LEVI'S at
Dave's
158 N. Saginaw Next to S. Saginaw

GET YOUR LEVI'S at
Nellie's in Russ' Country Store
4500 Elizabeth Lake Road
Open 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.—Sunday 10 to 9

Bob Considine Says:

Beck's Rival Faces Roughest Fight

CHICAGO (INS) — Dave Beck, cast out as vice president of the AFL-CIO, says he'll be a candidate for re-election as president of the Teamsters Union at its Miami convention in September and will win. He'll be tough to beat, at that. Through the years he loaded the 1,400,000-member union's top echelons with his own creatures. But now one of them may destroy him fully in the end.

He is John T. "Sandy" O'Brien, now an avowed candidate for Beck's job. O'Brien has been in Teamsters work and the union

movement around Chicago for better than 40 years.

Under Beck, the big, strapping widower, who as a boy had worked as a barrel-roller for a horse-drawn beer wagon, advanced to fourth vice president. Before that Beck placed him in command of tens of thousands of Teamsters in Wisconsin and Indiana.

Now, because of his fine reputation among the disgruntled rank-and-file, O'Brien is certain to head up the still powerful Beck-Hoffa faction. In the wake of Beck's

expulsion from the board of the AFL-CIO, O'Brien won pledges of support from any points.

He has the promise, right now, that all 300 Chicago delegates to the Miami convention will stand by him. But he knows it won't be easy to hold them all in line.

Beck's assertion, "I'll be a candidate and win" can't be taken lightly by any man who runs against him. If former amateur boxer O'Brien wins, he'll know he's been through his roughest fight. Nothing much doing around

Adlai Stevenson's campaign headquarters at the Conrad Hilton. The suites on the 23rd floor were occupied today by exhibits and people of the Pennsylvania Electric Co., here for the Radio Parts and Electronic Equipment Convention.

They're interested in other kinds of buttons. No old "All the Way with Adlai" buttons around.

The man from nearby Libertyville is deep in the alien corn. In Paris yesterday he told International News Service, "I have absolutely no political aspirations of

any kind. But," he added, "I am always ready to serve my country and my party."

All hopefuls for the Democratic nomination or victory three years hence are invited to parse Stevenson's last sentence.

Awoke at the Palmer House to find Ariene Francis and Bernard Gimbel in my room—on the television screen. They were talking animatedly in behalf of the New York City Summer Festival, as did many others who followed them.

It was raining, but the muscular merchant prince smiled like a sun throughout—and he was in an open car for the "Home" show telecast.

The New York Convention Bureau has lined up some impressive people to champion its cause, including the two mentioned above. But I agree with Bob and Ray, two research experts I know, that it's hard to pin down the specific reasons why New York should suddenly be as civic-minded and tourist-conscious as, say, Silver Spring, Fla.

Everybody knows what New York has: The great buildings, hotels, theaters, museums and that we have only recently lost our parks to hoodlum bands. Maybe Gimbel used one word in his vigorous pitch which the Con-

vention Bureau should stress hereafter.

"We're a friendly town," he said.

That we are. That we are. People who find that hard to believe may flock here in droves to see.

Made a little talk here to a convention and mentioned the case of Benny Hooper, the boy in the well, and how it emotionally affected so many of us in the New York area.

After the talk a delegate came up with this follow-up: "The word that the boy was alive came to 50 of us in a way we won't forget," he said.

"I was in a plane flying here from the coast. All of a sudden the pilot's voice came on the loudspeaker. He said, 'That boy

in the well has been pulled out—alive."

"The silent passengers clapped their hands, and 50 of us who had been silent strangers were now talkative friends."

U.S., Russia Join Fight Against Cancer

GENEVA (INS) — Russia and the U. S. are joining hands against a common enemy — cancer.

The two nations, plus Britain, France, Australia and The Netherlands, have submitted to the World Health Organization a resolution calling for increased international cooperation in the fight against cancer.



FINE FOR OUTDOOR COOKING!

Tenderay Beef



The Kroger Tenderay Method makes top grades of grain-fed beef tender without aging, without the loss of natural juices and flavor. Try Tenderay, U.S. Gov't. Graded "Choice". Guaranteed tender 10 times out of 10.



IT'S Outdoor Eatin' Time!

SWIFT, ARMOUR OR HYGRADE

Smoked Hams

FULL SHANK HALF

When shopping for ham be sure of the best buy possible. Buy the full shank and get lots of the choice center slices that you would not get with the shank portion. Cut from 12-14 lb. avg. hams.

lb. **43¢**

ARMOUR, SWIFT OR HYGRADE

Butt End Ham **55¢** Whole Hams **53¢**

Canned Ham 10-12 Lb. Avg. **73¢**
Kings no bone no waste

W. Virginia Ham **79¢**
Hygrade's Semi-Boneless, defatted

Kings Ham **5** Lb. **\$4.39**
Ready to eat, boneless

Link Sausage **59¢**
Greenfield's pure ground pork

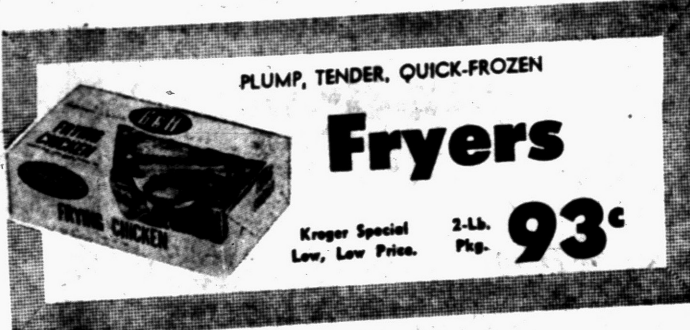
Liver Sausage **39¢**
Hygrade fresh or smoked

Variety Pack **59¢**
Hygrade's, fine for sandwiches

Sliced Bacon **49¢**
Hygrade Sterling brand

Breaded Shrimp **49¢**
Fres-Shore fresh frozen

Canadian Bacon **99¢**
Sugar cured, by the piece



U. S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE CALIF. LONG WHITE Potatoes **10 Lb. Bag 59¢**
Good solid keepers. Fine for mashing, french fries and potato salad.

Lifebuoy Soap
Lifebuoy Protection Steps With You
2 Box **29¢**

Spry
Spry is Best for Fleas
3 Lb. Can **99¢**

Swan Toilet Soap
Mild As Pure Castile
5 Bar **25¢**

Dutch Cleanser
It's New, It's Blue
2 Can **21¢**

Trend
Cuts Grease Like Magic
2 Reg. Pkg. **39¢**

Liquid Trend
Economical—Good So For
2 12-Oz. Can **59¢**

Sweetheart Soap
Buy 3 Bars, Get Another One for 1c
4 Box **42¢**

Sweetheart Soap
Buy 3 Bars, Get Another One for 1c
4 Reg. Box **31¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Lipton's Soup
Tomato Vegetable and Noodle Soup
3 Pkg. **39¢**

Onion Soup
Delicious Flavor
2 Pkg. **35¢**

Swift's Sausages **55¢**
Brown 'N Serve, ready to eat

Pork Sausages **59¢**
Swift's Brookfield, skinless

Premium Franks **55¢**
Swift's brand

Duncan Hines **63¢**
Assorted flavors

Lemon Juice **35¢**
Reconstituted

Kraft Cheez Whiz **31¢**
Melt over vegetables for a delightful taste treat

Kraft Miracle Whip **39¢**
Salads taste better

All Metropolitan Detroit area Kroger stores will be open 'til 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 29th. All stores will be closed all day Memorial Day, May 30th.

Watermelon **\$1.49**
Red ripe juice laden

Asparagus **19¢**
Home grown tender green stems



Gladiola Bulbs **59¢**
Imported from Holland, assorted colors

Grass Seed **\$1.79**
Green Thumb fine quality

HOT HOUSE TOMATOES **39¢**
Pound



All Purpose Oil **69¢**
Kraft's brand

La Choy Noodles **15¢**
Chow Mein

Realtime Lime Juice **23¢**
Reconstituted

Reynolds Wrap **57¢**
Kroger everyday low, low price

Roman Cleanser **49¢**
A safe, mild bleach

Corned Beef Hash **33¢**
Silver Skillet brand

Lunch Bags **10¢**
Tidy House, keeps sandwiches fresh

Lipton's Tea **85¢**
It's brisk

Lipton's Tea Bags **65¢**
Kroger everyday low price

Chunk Tuna **31¢**
Chicken of the Sea brand

Chicken Broth **35¢**
College Inn brand

Palmolive Soap **29¢**
Cleans thoroughly and gently

GET TOP VALUE STAMPS PLUS LOW, LOW, LOW PRICES AT KROGER!

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective through Sunday, May 26, 1957.

German Laboratory Befriends Kingdom of Beasts

Scents Created to Control Animals

By HANNS NEUERBOURG
(For Hal Boyle)

KASSEL, Germany (AP)—A small sixth-floor chemical laboratory here has won a reputation with animal lovers in three continents. It turns out one of the world's strangest commercial products: animal-repellent scents.

It took many years of research for Dr. Hubert Hildebrandt to build up his present stock of more than 150 synthetic and natural scents, ranging from the sweet

fragrance of a cherry blossom to "lion 4"—extra strong.

"As a psychologist, I learned that scents influence the animal's mental life more than anything else," Hildebrandt says.

But it took 50 testing stations all over West Germany to find out the exact reaction of an animal to different scents. Today, Hildebrandt supplies scents to buyers in Africa, America and Europe.

"Lion 4" is one of Hildebrandt's latest productions. It was developed

shortly before he received a desperate call from game ranger Ian Player, Mtubatuba, South Africa, that marauding hippos were causing widespread damage to his farm in Zululand.

Hildebrandt sent an assistant to the Berlin zoo to find out what smell the hippos disliked most. The assistant reported: "Basic anthroline—synthetic human perspiration—did not shy them away. They were unimpressed by tiger scent, too. Finally, I tried lion 4. They took to their heels immediately."

An elephant—repelling scent is

now being tested in the national park of Kenya, British East Africa. Testers have informed Dr. Hildebrandt that lion's scent was a total failure. Good results were achieved with human smell but the best repellent was found to be a special blossom fragrance.

A special unidentified scent was used to check the porcupines harassing the farm of Dr. Gernot Zillig, of Scotch Village, in Nova Scotia.

A U. S. firm has inquired about protecting cable insulations with repellent smell because they are often damaged by squirrels. In

Germany, a firm wants its glass wool prepared to repel mice frequently making their home in it.

Human smell helped to cope with a problem a state-employed Yugoslav forester had to face near Zagreb.

"How can we stop the stags in Croatia from damaging crops without shooting them?" a forester asked. A few bottles of anthroline scared them away.

A similar request has been received from Communist Czechoslovakia. Swedish elks also are being restrained with anthroline.

Near Altoetting, Germany, anthroline will soon help to eliminate a major source of danger for deer. Numerous deer drown in a canal. Anthroline-soaked sponges dangling over the water keep the animals away.

Workers Snub Salaries

LAHORE, W. Pakistan—Nearly 500 employees of the West Pakistan Secretariat in Lahore have refused to draw their salaries for the most recent month. They are protesting against the failure of the authorities to accede to their demands for special facilities, it is explained.

THIRTEEN
MAKE OVER DAYS
Bazley's Thursday
Super Specials!
78 N. Saginaw

Pan-Ready 29^c lb.
Fryers . . . 49^c lb.

This Valuable Coupon Entitles the Bearer to a 1-Lb. Limit Fresh
REMUS BUTTER Good Thurs. Only

with Most Purchase

Cent-national 10¢ Sale!

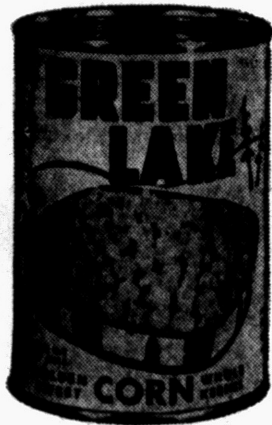
PACKER'S LABEL BRANDS, TOP FLAVOR

CREAM STYLE or
WHOLE KERNEL

Sweet Corn

Big, tender kernels of delicious, golden-sweet corn. Buy plenty at this low Kroger price.

303 Can **10^c**



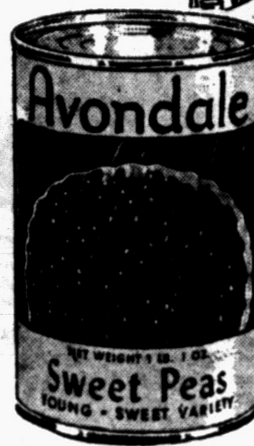
STOCK UP - SAVE MORE!

AVONDALE

Sweet Peas

Tender, juicy peas packed at the peak of flavor goodness. Buy 'em by the case now and save more!

303 Can **10^c**



IT'S GREAT TO LIVE IN MICHIGAN!
Michigan Week

Help observe Michigan Week during the 4th Annual Celebration May 19-25, 1957. It's Great to Live in Michigan.



REAL HAWAIIAN DOLE BRAND

Pineapple Juice . . . 211 Can 10^c

STOCK UP YOUR PANTRY WITH AVONDALE

Kidney Beans . . . 303 Can 10^c

MAKE LIGHT AND TENDER PANCAKES—JIFFY

Pancake Mix . . . 9-Oz. Pkg. 10^c

VEYCO BRAND, IN RICH TOMATO SAUCE

Spaghetti . . . 303 Can 10^c

PACKER'S LABEL TENDER, CENTER CUT

Asparagus . . . 8-Oz. Can 10^c

DELICIOUS ROYALTY BRAND BROKEN

Sliced Pineapple . . . 7-Oz. Can 10^c

CLOVER VALLEY BRAND

Pork & Beans . . . 1-Lb. Can 10^c

SOFT, ABSORBENT CHARMIN WHITE

Luncheon Napkins . . . Pkg. of 60 10^c

SPECIAL IMPRINTED LABEL—EMBASSY

Salad Dressing

Fine for salads, sandwiches or desserts. Buy Quart Jar **35^c**

RICH, SPECIAL BLEND

French Brand

Enjoy this delicious blend of Kroger's finest coffee at a special low price. 1-lb. Bag **89^c**

KROGER BRAND—SPECIAL 10¢ OFF

Peanut Butter

Creamy-rich, wonderful on toast or in sandwiches. Buy several jars at this special Kroger price.

2 Lb. Jar **59^c**

HEY, KIDS! WHAT A BUY!

Pogo Sticks

Deluxe model with safety ball grip on top and non-child rubber on the stirrup plate, rubber guard on bottom.

Each **\$1.99**

The Stars Tell Their Favorite
INDOOR-OUTDOOR
Recipes



IN JUNE
Family Circle MAGAZINE

- Rosemary Clooney's life with José Ferrer
- Married to a Space Explorer
- A Canadian woman's amazing experience: "I Died—And Lived Again"
- Vacation Fun and Adventure

ON SALE
STARTING MAY 29

Kroger

LIVE BETTER - FOR LESS

BIRDS EYE

17^c SALE

STOCK UP YOUR FREEZER

- Cut Corn
- Pea & Carrots
- French Fries
- Squash
- Spinach

YOUR CHOICE **17^c Pkg.**

NEW LOW MILK PRICES

BORDEN'S Homogenized Milk

Save at Kroger's New low price.

Half Gallon Glass **36^c**

- Large Surf**
Special 6¢ off label
2 Reg. Pkg. **51^c**
- Breeze**
Cotton Face Cloth in each package
2 Reg. Pkg. **65^c**
- Silver Dust Blue**
Cotton Face Cloth in each package
2 Reg. Pkg. **65^c**
- Rinso Blue**
No Bleaching Necessary
SAVE 5¢ Package
2 Reg. Pkg. **53^c**
- Wisk**
Kroger Everyday Low Price
Pt. Can **37^c**
- Lux Liquid**
It's Lux—Mild on Your Hands
12-Oz. Can **37^c**
- Lux Flakes**
Lux Corn Means Longer Wear
2 Reg. Pkg. **65^c**
- Lux Toilet Soap**
Protects by Gold Foil
3 Reg. Size **28^c**
- QUICK-FROZEN, TASTY**
Morton's
Macaroni & Cheese
2 8 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **49^c**

- Margarine**
Homestead. Everyday low price . . . 4 1-Lb. Pkg. **79^c**
- Ice Cream**
Country Club, assorted flavors . . . 1/2-Gal. Carton **69^c**
- Spotlight Coffee**
Buy the bean, grind it Fresh . . . 1-Lb. Bag **83^c**
- Instant Coffee**
Spotlight. Everyday low price . . . 6-Oz. Jar **99^c**
- White Bread**
Fresh Kroger sliced. Everyday low price . . . 2 20-Oz. Loaves **37^c**
- Kraft Salad Oil**
Kraft. Everyday low price . . . Pt. Btl. **35^c**

THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢ on purchase of one 1-lb. 8-oz. FAMILY FRUIT PIE

Use only one coupon per pie. Good only on Kroger's Family Fruit Pie. Good only at Kroger's. Good only on May 22-25, 1957. No cash value. Offer good while supplies last.

YOUR KROGER STORE

YOUR CHOICE OF APPLE, PEACH OR CHERRY

BIRDS EYE Pies

Save 15¢ with this coupon

24-Oz. Pie with coupon **39^c**

- Lux Toilet Soap**
Kroger Everyday low, low price . . . 2 Bath Size **27^c**
- Lifebuoy Soap**
Delightful fresh fragrance . . . 3 Reg. Size **29^c**
- Palmolive Soap**
Everyday low price . . . 2 Bath Size **29^c**
- Cashmere Bouquet**
Lavish lather . . . lovely fragrance . . . 3 Reg. Size **29^c**
- Cashmere Bouquet**
For an all-over beauty bath . . . 2 Bath Size **27^c**
- Vel Beauty Bar**
Leaves no bathtub ring . . . Bar **25^c**
- Vel**
Marvelous for miracle fabrics . . . 2 Reg. Pkg. **63^c**
- Vel Liquid Pink** 5¢ OFF
No skin-irritating alkalis . . . 12-Oz. Can **32^c**
- Fab**
Deodorizes as it washes . . . 2 Reg. Pkg. **63^c**
- Ad 50¢ OFF**
25¢ coupon in box good towards next purchase . . . 10-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.79**
- Ajax 2¢ OFF**
The foaming cleanser . . . 2 14-Oz. Cans **21^c**
- Floriant Aerosol**
Colgate's, 4 fragrances . . . Spray Can **89^c**
- Cracker Jacks**
With lots more peanuts . . . 4 Pkg. **29^c**
- Campfire MARSHMALLOWS**
Kroger everyday low, low price . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. **35^c**
- Funsten Pecans**
Pecans at their best . . . 5-Oz. Can **39^c**
- Coffee HILL'S BROTHERS**
Kroger everyday low price . . . 1-Lb. Can **99^c**

GET TOP VALUE STAMPS PLUS LOW, LOW, LOW PRICES AT KROGER!

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective through Sunday, May 26, 1957

One Stolen Motorcycle Should Be Easy to Spot

DALLAS (AP) — Houston police have asked their Dallas counterparts to be on the lookout for three juveniles believed vacationing here.

The trio, all 14 to 15 years old, stole three high-speed motorcycles. They should be easily recognized.

One motorcycle is painted white and is equipped with red lights, siren, and a two-way Houston police radio.

The high marriage rate of nurses in Ulster is nothing to worry about, says Dr. R. S. Allison of the Royal Victoria Hospital in Belfast. A good "reserve" of capable nurses is thus being built up among married women.



RAIN OR SHINE SOCIAL — Regardless of the weather, members of the Donelson school P. T. A., Waterford Township, will have an ice cream social beginning at 4 p. m. Saturday, on the grounds, and inside if it rains. An outdoor "rehearsal" included Roger Earl, Marilyn Ott,

Carol Heffernon and Sandra Newman. Mrs. Max Keller, one of the chairmen served chocolate cake to the youngsters at the preview. The 40-piece Isaac Cray Junior high band will play under the direction of Kenneth Preston during the evening.

Girl's Legs Crushed Under Bus Wheels

DETROIT (AP) — A 16-year-old school girl crushed both her legs yesterday when she fell under the wheels of a city bus.

Lorraine Tymczak was taken in critical condition to Highland Park General Hospital.

The girl was on her way home from school when the accident occurred. She had gotten off one bus and had run to catch another. Witnesses said the girl reached the second bus only after the driver, George A. Piller, 42, had closed the door. She yelled at the driver and pounded on the door but Piller apparently failed to hear her.

He started up, the girl stepped back, tripped over the curb and fell on her back, her legs going beneath the wheels of the bus.

Piller told police he did not notice the girl and didn't stop the bus until he heard the cries of other persons at the stop. He was not held.

Japanese Stepping Up Car and Truck Output

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese auto factories produced more cars and trucks in April than in any month since World War II.

The Japan Automobile Industry Association said 16,055 vehicles rolled off assembly lines, 978 more than in March.

Of the total, 11,149 were trucks, the first time since the war that monthly production has topped 10,000; 720 were buses and 4,186 were passenger cars.

Waterford Township Accidents Decrease

During the month of April, there were 47 accidents in Waterford Township, Police Chief Frank Van Atta disclosed today.

In a recent report to the township board, he said there were 365 less traffic tickets issued during April. The figure was 493 in March, before the police force was cut in an economy measure. Tickets issued in April totaled 128. Van Atta said it would be hard to compare the number of acci-

Adlai Says U.S., Britain Mishandled Suez Issue

LONDON (INS) — Adlai E. Stevenson said today that "if I had been president I think the British would not have attacked Suez" last fall.

The Democratic party leader told newsmen that the Suez crisis

was "mishandled by both" the U. S. and Britain. He added that "loss of confidence in one another was the most grievous consequence of Suez."

Stevenson, who is making an extended tour of Europe and Africa, came to Britain to receive an honorary degree from Oxford University. In a news conference he said of the degree:

Therefore, I assume there is some other reason."

An American millionaire, Auckland, New Zealand, reports, "has been telling our merchants how to sell." He is Harry Doniger, head of a sportswear firm, who said: "Fashion wears out more merchandise than hard wear ever does."

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for dry Basement Walls
SEAL OUT MOISTURE

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PARTY LOAF 3 12 OZ. CANS \$1

HICKORY SMOKED—SUGAR CURED—WHOLE OR HALF

COOKED HAMS 12 TO 16 LB. SIZE Lb. 59¢

COLONIAL—FROZEN SLICED **STRAWBERRIES** 5 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1

CALIFORNIA—LARGE 24-SIZE **Pascal Celery** LARGE STALK 29¢

SWIFT'S CORNED BEEF 12 OZ. CAN 39¢

WELCH'S HEALTHFUL GRAPE JUICE 24-OZ. BOTTLES 3 \$1

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NATIONAL FOOD STORES

SALES PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 25th

SAVE! SAVE!

RED TAG SALE

Drastic Reductions—Fabulous Savings—All Merchandise From Manufacturers' Regular Production IT PAYS TO TRADE AT TRADE-FAIR

METAL CANISTERS Set of 4 Reg. \$3.69 Attractive design, pink or yellow. Bread boxes to match.	IRONING BOARD PAD and COVER Washable—will not slip—fits most iron boards. Reg. \$2.29 97¢	Clothes HAMPER Reg. \$9.95 \$4.69 Ventilated—Plastic top. Colors—Family size.
Revolving Car Washer Value \$4.99 \$2.70 For cars, windows, etc. 36". Covered extension.	Nylon Dust Mop Reg. \$3.95 \$2.95 Magnetic Action—Easy Wash—Quick Dry Metal Handle	WASTE BASKETS Value 89¢ 49¢ Metal, attractive designs—colors. Large size.
Broom Grass Rake Reg. \$1.29 (Limit 2) 77¢ Steel tines. Hardwood handle.	Plastic DUST PAN and Broom Reg. \$3.98 \$3.19 BOTH Styron Plastic. Washable. Chip, Rust, Dent Proof	10 Quart Galvanized Water Pail Reg. 89¢ 59¢ Manufacturers' regular stock.
Casco Step Ladder Stool Reg. \$9.95 \$6.95 Baked enamel finish, chrome legs. Colors	KITCHEN UTILITY TABLE Complete with rollers, 3 shelves. 3 Way Electric Cord Outlet Value \$10.95 \$5.39 FREE MATCHING STOOL	Portable Hand Mixers Speed Selector Reg. \$19.95 \$9.95 Brand name guarantee.

Non-Breakable -- MELMAC DINNERSWARE

45 PC. SERVICE Guaranteed Against Breaking — Chipping — Cracking — Boil Proof — Advertisers in Life — Reg. \$49.95 OUR PRICE \$19.88

TRADE-FAIR 220 S. TELEGRAPH

CONVENIENT FREE PARKING AT OUR DOOR

Open Daily 9:30 to 9:30
Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Frosty Acres Fresh Frozen Strawberries 10-oz. Pkg. 14¢	KING NUT OLEO 5 Lb. \$1.00	MAPLE RIVER GRADE A—LARGE EGGS In Carton 39¢ Doz.
CALIF. JUICY LEMONS Doz. 39¢ FRESH RADISHES CELLO PKG. 5¢	HOFFMAN HOUSE SWEET PICKLES Quart Jar 29¢ POPEYE YELLOW POPCORN 2 Lb. Bag 29¢	Save 20c with This Coupon CHASE and SANBORN COFFEE 77¢ With this Coupon at Louis Spadafore Mkt. Wed., May 22, thru Sat., May 25 • None Sold to Minors or Dealers • Price Without Coupon, 97¢ POUND CAN DRIP OR REGULAR
ROYAL GELATIN DESSERT 5¢ Pkg.	PETER'S PURE LARD 2 Lb. Pkg. 39¢ Swensdown CAKE MIXES Yellow—White Chocolate 3 Boxes 79¢	TENDER, QUALITY BEEF CLUB STEAKS... Lb. 59¢ T-BONE STEAKS Lb. 69¢ FRESH GROUND BEEF HAMBURG 3 POUNDS \$1.15
FROSTY ACRES FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE OR LEMONADE 6 Oz. Can 10¢ RINSO BLUE Large Package 25¢	LEAN, CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 69¢ Lb.	WE REDEEM COUPONS CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA

SALE WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

LOUIS SPADAFORÉ MKT.

197 OAKLAND SUPER MARKET 197 OAKLAND

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK... 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Schools See Financial Aid in Bill's Passage

SOS at Walled Lake Telegraphs State Men

WALLED LAKE—Since the Save Our Schools (SOS) Committee of the Walled Lake Consolidated School District sent recent telegrams to Gov. Williams and other state officials, explaining its position, the school picture has changed.

The almost certain passage of a new House bill will enable the state to pay nearly all of the \$190 formerly anticipated by school authorities.

SOS Action was prompted by the extensive publicity given to economy-minded housewives who marched on Lansing in protest against higher taxes.

SOS was organized in 1953 to promote passage of a \$1,300,000 bond issue to build the present Walled Lake high school and an additional elementary school.

In its telegram SOS outlined the part it has played in various school elections and pointed out that it is completely free of affiliation with the school administration, PTA, or any other organization.

Following is a portion of the telegram:

"We are Republicans and Democrats and object to all efforts to make school financing a partisan issue. Our members and supporters have cast the majority of the ballots in every school election since our activity began."

"Every school district has its share of residents who prefer to spend their time and money convincing others that they should not spend any time or money to maintain their schools and other community services, and we have ours. But fortunately, the majority of the voters in most every school district in Oakland County are more willing to accept their responsibilities."

Our major school districts have all voted for greatly increased taxes on their own property over the objection of similar opposition groups.

"Our school enrollments are increasing too fast, and the continued taxing of local real estate is an insufficient source of revenue."

The committee also mentioned in the telegram that it would be pleased to send a representative committee to discuss certain matters with the Governor or with interested legislators.

SOS specifically requested the state legislature to find a way to pay out all or most of its state aid appropriation, and to approve passage of House Bill 371.

At the time the telegram was sent, Walled Lake School District was in a precarious financial position because of an apparent loss of \$161,600 in state aid.

This situation has now changed because of the passage of House Bill 359 which will enable the state to pay \$187 of its promised \$190 per child. The bill, which allocates state funds by a bookkeeping maneuver, now awaits the Governor's signature.

Clifford Smart, superintendent of Walled Lake Schools, last night felt confident that the bill would become official. This act will alleviate the financial crisis that faced the Board of Education of that district.

County Calendar

Metamora
Hadley OES will sponsor a 7 p.m. supper at the Masons Thursday evening. Members also will hold a penny supper Friday at the town hall at 5:30 p.m.

Troy Service Set by Mothers

Eighth Memorial Event to Be at City Hall on Sunday

TROY—The eighth annual Memorial Day services of Troy Chapter No. 37 of the Blue Star Mothers will be held on the lawn of Troy City Hall at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Services are to center around the memorial marker for those who died in the armed services. A donation of Troy Township Board, business people and citizens of the area and Blue Star Mothers, the stone was dedicated July 4, 1949.

Troy Chapter of the Blue Star Mothers of America was founded and granted its charter in September, 1942. During World War II there were approximately 130 members.

The Mothers, strictly a non-profit organization, obtain all funds through sponsorship of public events, using profits to benefit those in the service now or in the past.

Throughout the years of the group's existence no area serviceman, regardless of where stationed in the world, has been forgotten at Christmastime, reports their spokesman, Mrs. Harry L. Schultz.

Announce Marriage of Union Lake Pair

UNION LAKE—Mr. and Mrs. George J. Lupear Jr. of 8125 Marshalsea, Union Lake, have announced the recent marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Robert Harris of Union Lake. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Janet Hunt of 264 Farnsworth, Union Lake and A. A. Harris of Lake Orion.

Following the marriage rites, the couple left for a northern honeymoon. They will make their home at Walled Lake.

John Walker Receives Honors at Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE—John Walker last night was presented with an engraved watch in recognition of having been named the "Outstanding Senior Boy" by the faculty of the Walled Lake Senior High school.

The presentation was made at the annual "All Sports" banquet honoring senior lettermen sponsored by the Rotary club. After receiving the Rotary watch, John was further honored by being named the best athlete by the coaching staff. This is the first time since the annual award has been made that the same boy has received both honors.

The "Outstanding Boy" selection is made on the basis of scholarship, leadership, activities, and athletic ability combined. John is president of the senior class, treasurer of the National Honor Society, treasurer of the local Student Council and president of the Inter-Lakes Council, as well as active in other clubs and organizations including the Walled Lake Teen club.

He won the Pontiac Press "Oakland County Athlete of the Year" last fall, captured all state honors in football, all county in basketball, and has played baseball until this year when he worked in preparation for his trip to Germany as a representative of the "Youth for Understanding" program. When he returns a scholarship to the University of Michigan awaits him.

Group to Organize Neighborhood Assn.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP—An organizational meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blunka this week for the purpose of forming a neighborhood association. Discussing the value of an association before the group were Duane Hursfal, Independence Township supervisor, and F. C. McCallum, president of the Bird Island Assn. A committee for by-laws was appointed after the group decided that an organization was necessary. There were 30 members present.

Union Lake Firemen Hold 1957 Election

UNION LAKE—The Fire Department here elected new officers at their recent meeting. Chief Irvin Maynard took office again for the third year.

John Howard is acting chief with: James Sanders, captain, Barney Larson, lieutenant; Jack Switzer, president; Harold Taylor, vice president; Bob Lawson, treasurer; George Gish, secretary and R. H. Sutton trustee for one year. Plans are going forward to build a new fire hall.

Women Voters Elect Officials for New Year

LAPEER—Announcement of officers and committee chairmen of the League of Women Voters was announced at a recent meeting as follows: Margaret Caffall, president; Mrs. Ethelbert Thomas, secretary; Mrs. Howard Kurtz, treasurer. Mrs. B. A. Stone heads the nominating committee for 1958.

Also elected were Mrs. Richard J. Bahls, first vice president, and Mrs. Donald D. Kay, second vice president.



WOLVERINE LAKE GUEST—Participating in the exchange of municipal officers during Michigan Week, Wolverine Lake sent its president, George Belprez to Laurium, in the Upper Peninsula. Laurium's president, Joseph M. Kline came to the Oakland County community. He is shown above (left) shaking hands with Oscar Fritz, president pro-tem during Belprez' absence.

Lutheran Rite Performed

THOMAS—Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Oxford, set the scene for the Saturday wedding of Phyllis M. O'Dell and James F. Sack.

Rev. George Behnke performed the 4 p.m. ceremony in the presence of 150 guests.

The bride chose a white lace over satin gown with fingertip veil crowned in a Roman style tiara. She carried white gardenias in a spray.

Parents of the pair are Mr. and Mrs. Phil R. O'Dell of 441 1st St., Thomas and Mrs. Berntha Sack of Grand Rapids.

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. David Kirby of Oxford, while Mrs. Phillip M. O'Dell of Metamora, served as bridesmaid.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The couple has taken a motor trip through the eastern states to Aberdeen, Maryland.

Plan June 22 Wedding

UTICA—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Preiss of 11611 Speedway Dr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosaline, to Albert Galler Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Galler Sr. of 2030 Buell St., Lake Orion. A June 22 wedding is planned.

Two Ferndale Youths Plead Guilty to Charge

FERNDALE—Two youths Melvin Roy Randall, 20 and Thomas Matthew, 19, both of Ferndale, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Balogh in Miami Beach, Florida, Feb. 6.

The two herded Mrs. Balogh and two children into the bathroom, holding Balogh at bay while they ransacked the house.

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- Starters—Generators
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Model H-121-47

Get America's Finest Two-Door Refrigerator—A '57

FRIGIDAIRE

12.1 cu. ft. Food Freezer-Refrigerator

Look everywhere—you can't find a finer refrigerator than this Sheer Look beauty—and you can't match its price.

Not a stripped-down "special," not a last year's model—but a big new 12.1 cu. ft. Frigidaire Imperial Food Freezer-Refrigerator. Behind separate doors a mammoth freezer chest—and a refrigerator section that's packed with every famous 1957 Frigidaire feature, including automatic defrosting. Plus—Sheer Look beauty in color at no extra cost. Hurry in today.

FREE!

This Week Only!

Fabulous 68-piece heatproof Anchor Hocking Dinnerware Set—given free with every refrigerator purchase during "Frigidaire Week." A set you'll be proud to have on your table. See it today.

Regular Price 539.95

Our Price \$378⁸⁰

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HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK

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"HOLE-IN-ONE"

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Front-Zip
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- Separation wired bra to wear strapped, strapless
- Elastic-smoothed hipline from top to thigh
- Covers thigh completely . . . no rolls show
- Elastic paneled back
- Lower scooped back . . . important for fashions
- Just step into it and zip it up! It's easy
- Elastic smoothing panel trims midriff and waist

895

Figure enhancing garment of white cotton with elastic panels. Gives comfortable support and slim. 32-36 A, 32-38 B, 32-40 C, 32-44 D.

OUR CORSETTIERS
WILL FIT YOU
CORRECTLY!

JUST SAY . . .
"Charge it"
AT FEDERAL'S!

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES
SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC



Pontiac Press Photo

Pony cart rides will be featured at the Wever School Carnival, being held at the school beginning at 6 p.m. Friday. Arthur Bell (right), principal of the school, checks to make sure everything is in readiness.

Anxiously awaiting the trial run are (left to right) Michael Blom of East Colgate street, Ronnie Covert of Cherrylawn avenue and Jana Loi Janczarek also of Cherrylawn avenue.

Wever School to Hold Festival Friday

A carnival theme will prevail at Wever School Friday evening at the annual festival. The public is invited to attend the event that begins at 6:30.

Serving as chairmen of the numerous booths that have been arranged are Mrs. William Moore, snack bar; Mrs. Melvin A. Boersma, talent show; Mrs. Walter Millage, cotton candy; Mrs. Byford Laur, popcorn; Mrs. George Gray,

silhouettes; Mrs. Ronald Carr, fish pond; Mrs. Robert Norberg, plants and gifts; and Mrs. William Lawrence, baked goods.

Planned especially for the children are pony cart rides under the supervision of James Dodd and Kelly Pawley, movies under

Pair Speaks Vows in Ypsilanti Service

Friends Church in Ypsilanti was the setting for the wedding of Mabel Darlene Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Flanagan of North Sanford street, and Harry Breining. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Breining of Ypsilanti. The April 27 ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul Ryser of VanWert, Ohio, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, assisted by the Rev. Herbert Burch of Ypsilanti.

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85% Wool—15% Rayon

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New Curtains Easy to Wash

Let the sun shine through fresh, new curtains with polka dot borders — or through sheer dæmon panels flocked with dots or florals.

New easy-sudsing curtains that need no ironing are gayer and more elegant than ever.

Suds them, rinse them, hang them up to dry at the windows. The whole house will take a fresh lease on life. And you'll hardly feel you've done any laundry.

Golden Age Has Picnic in Franklin

Mrs. Donald Hogue opened her Franklin home Tuesday to members of the YWCA Golden Age Group, who gathered for a picnic. Mrs. Jean Strong was a guest and Mrs. J. L. Slaybaugh was welcomed as a new member.

Special tribute was paid to members who celebrated birthdays since the last meeting.

Honored were Mrs. A. H. Austin, Mrs. H. S. Griswold, Mrs. G. E. Haviland, Mrs. H. M. Learned, Mrs. Leroy Shafer, Mrs. William Todd, Mrs. L. A. Woodard, Mrs. Lola Burrell, Mrs. Laurette Gierhart, Mrs. Gilman A. Green, Mrs. Carrie Heath, Mrs. Lizzie Rich, Mrs. H. J. Sampson, Mrs. Nellie Williams and Mrs. Lillie Caldwell.

A corsage was presented to Mrs. Griswold, one of the older members of the group.

During the afternoon program an original poem was recited by Mrs. Viola Chapel. Other poems were read by Mrs. Schafer and Mrs. Nettie Carr. Members participated in a community sing, accompanied

Mary Joann Whisnant and David Ray Stewart exchanged vows Saturday in All Saints Episcopal Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Whisnant of Gerdon avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Stewart of Davison are David's parents.



MR. and MRS. DAVID R. STEWART

Mary Whisnant Marries

All Saints Episcopal Church was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding of Mary Joann Whisnant and David Ray Stewart. Two hundred guests heard the Rev. C. George Widdfield read the 7 o'clock ceremony.

Mary Joann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Whisnant of Gerdon avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Stewart of Davison are David's parents.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of white tulle with lace applique at the bodice. The princess lines of the skirt were accented by a bustle effect at the back that extended into a cathedral-length train.

A shell cap of lace secured her fingertip veil of silk illusion, and she carried a white orchid and Stephanotis on her prayerbook.

Mrs. Winford Bottom attended the bride as matron of honor. Virginia Hurd and Diane Madsen were the other attendants.

Their identical gowns were of aqua and white nylon chiffon. Large aqua bows accented their white lace hats. Each carried a cascade arrangement of shattered carnations.

FLOWER GIRL

Preceding the bride to the altar was Janis Bottom who served as flower girl. Her white frock was trimmed in aqua. Rickey Bottom performed the duties of ringbearer.

Lt. (j.g.) Gerald L. Atkinson of Oceana, Va., served as best man. Seating the guests were Roderick Slater and Winford Bottom.

Mrs. Whisnant was wearing a

gray lace gown over pink tulle as she greeted her guests at the reception held in the Rose Kneale Room following the ceremony. Pink accessories and a corsage of carnations completed her costume.

For her son's wedding Mrs. Stewart chose a dress of navy blue silk with pink accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

For traveling the bride changed to a navy blue suit with navy blue and white accessories. She wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet. The newlyweds will reside on Tubbs road.

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Malkim PTA Hears Convention Reports

Reports from the state convention were given by Mrs. Ervin Atwell and Lillian Davidson at the recent meeting of Malkim PTA. The meeting, a cooperative luncheon, was opened by a musical program.

Several violin selections were played, the Malkim Ensemble of flutes and clarinets presented several numbers and the Glee Club sang numbers from "Oklahoma."

Officers were installed by Mrs. Wayne Weaver, and Mrs. Eugene Holsington discussed the education bills before the State Legislature.

Workshop Planned by Pythian Sisters

Members of Mizpah Temple Seven, Pythian Sisters, plan to sponsor a day's workshop at Dearborn Veterans' Hospital July 11, with Mrs. Milton Probert as chairman. Mrs. Ray Harrington, Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Reino Perikio served on the refreshment committee at the recent meeting at Pythian Hall.

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Joyce Mary Eiter became the bride of Anthony Joseph Pfeiffer Saturday. The bride is the daughter of Henry O. Eiter of Murphy avenue and the late Mrs. Eiter. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph L. Pfeiffer of Garden court are his parents.



MR. and MRS. ANTHONY PFEIFFER

Joyce M. Eiter Repeats Vows in St. Michael Rite

The Rev. Michael J. O'Reilly celebrated the Solemn High Mass at the Saturday wedding of Joyce Mary Eiter and Anthony Joseph Pfeiffer in St. Michael Church.

Joyce is the daughter of Henry O. Eiter of Murphy avenue and the late Mrs. Eiter. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph L. Pfeiffer of Garden court are Anthony's parents.

For her wedding Joyce wore a floor-length gown of gossamer nylon tulle over taffeta. The bodice and long sleeves were accented with flowerettes of Venice lace scattered with iridescent.

A shell cap of nylon bows secured her fingertip veil of silk illusion, and she carried an arrangement of orchids, carnations and stephanotis. Her only jewelry was matching pearl earrings and necklace.

Mrs. Norman R. Ream served her sister as matron of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Leonard D. Ward, sister of the bride; Mrs. Marvin E. Holler, sister of Farrell, Geraldine Pfeiffer, sister the bridegroom, and Darleen M. of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid.

ORCHID AND GREEN
The attendants wore ballerina-length gowns of white nylon eyelid over taffeta. The honor attendant's gown was of orchid taffeta while the other attendants wore mint green. Matching sashes gave a butterfly effect to the back of the gowns.

White floral headpieces and white gloves completed their costumes. Each attendant carried bouquets of carnations in shades matching her gown.

Kathleen Pfeiffer, sister of the bridegroom, wore a gown identical to the honor attendant's for her duties as flower girl.

Ringbearers were R. Paul Pfeiffer and Daniel L. Ward.

Peter A. Pfeiffer, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Seating the guests were Marvin E. Holler, Frank H. Pfeiffer and Lewis E. Hyde.

GOWNED IN BLUE
For her son's wedding Mrs. Pfeiffer chose a blue print dress with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations. A breakfast for members of the

Imagination Can Be Curse or Boon

By ANNE HEYWOOD
Most personality characteristics are two-edged swords. If they are used productively, they can make you enormously successful and happy; used unproductively, they can keep you an unhappy failure.

This is true of all, it seems to me, when it comes to the quality known as imagination.

Theresa is an example that I will never forget. I first met Theresa a couple of years ago, when she was an unhappy secretary, living in a kind of borderland between reality and unreality.

Theresa's trouble, to put it mildly, was that she daydreamed all the time.

"I can't help it," she told me, when we were discussing a career change. "I hate my job, and it bores me, but I haven't any qualifications for advancing. I haven't many friends and I have already done everything you can do to fix up a furnished room."

"So I just sit by the hour, knitting and listening to music on the radio, and daydreaming about the day I'll be married, or have a fabulous career, be wealthy and famous."

WASTING ENERGY
Here was a girl letting her imagination drain her energy, so that she was unable to make a single step toward getting a better job, a better social life or both.

I suggested that she try to train her imagination to be her friend

instead of her enemy. I tried to get her to get out more often. I suggested that she think about making some kind of knitted product that she could sell.

After all, if she was going to spend all that time knitting, anyway, she might as well make some money at it.

It wasn't easy, but she did begin to go out and browse around the knit shops and the art needlework departments of her local stores.

She became quite interested in it, as a matter of fact, and one day announced that she could do every bit as well as a lot of them. Still, of course, the habit of daydreaming was a hard one to break.

DREAMS UP IDEAS
"But now," she told me. "I try to switch my mind. When I find myself up to the old tricks, I try to pull my mind back to my knitting and train my imagination to dream up some accessory."

Eventually, Theresa came up with a cute toy, which a shop in her town is selling.

She is still in her boring job, but she is spending her evenings and weekends with her toy-production and making nice extra money.

Eventually she'll be able to have a little home business of her own and then, perhaps, some of her dreams can come true. But her imagination was allowed to run wild for so long, that getting it trained will take time.

Sometimes a good, high-handed philosophical book will help

you break the bad, intellectual habits you're in.

I'll be glad to send you a list of good ones if you'll send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, care of The Pontiac Press.

(Copyright 1937)

Gold Star Meets

The Oakland County Chapter 34, Gold Star Mothers of America, Inc., met at Adah Shelly Library. The recent meeting was dedicated to the memory of their sons, with Mrs. Cecil Briggs presiding.

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Young Wildlife Draws Visitors to Area Parks

Canada Geese Bring Off 'Families' at Kent Lake

Springtime is the "young-thing time" for wildlife, and the many visitors to the park areas of Oakland county are finding many interesting things to see along this line.

Canada geese are off their nests at Kent Lake in the Huron-Clinton system and the many "families" of little yellow goslings, led by proud mothers and guarded from the rear by the watchful drakes, provide good photographic subjects along the shorelines, naturalist Charles Damm reported today.

"There are many black ducks also in this (Huron-Clinton) area, and some have been observed nesting," Damm added.

Chief naturalist William F. Hopkins of the park system also commented on the rising tempo of spring wildlife. "We have many school groups come out here for guided tours of the area where wildlife can be observed at close hand," he explained. He took a large company to Metropolitan Beach, Tuesday, to observe a big colony of terns (shore birds). Colony was estimated to have at least 1,000 birds.

Many deer have been seen in the park area near Milford. Damm says the herd there is in fine condition, with many does nursing the time when they will drop their fawns (usually early in June).

Mrs. Howard Lewis, 906 Wyman, on Otter lake, a lover of the outdoors, says a family of Canada geese has shown up with 8 little goslings, near her island home. An inquisitive raven lives nearby, looks into the Lewis window at night she says. There's a blackbird, too, that responds to her call. It has been back for the 2nd year, she adds.

What about fishing?

Very slow, says conservation officer Howard Johnson, who mentioned, however, that some nice bass are being taken at Pontiac lake and that good "bow fishing" may be enjoyed in most county lakes.

Spring cleanups are underway at all state parks in the area, readying them for the big summer invasion due to start with arrival of good weather.

Multi-Lakers Plan Metropolitan Shoot

Second metropolitan archery shoot of the spring for Multi-Lakes bowmen is set for Sunday, May 26 at the Reed's lake range.

Registration takes place between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

First, second and third place winners will be rewarded with suitable trophies.

Range is located at 3900 Newton Road, Walled Lake.

Battle Par, Cold, Wind

Low temperatures, and a stiff wind were added handicaps in addition to par at Silver Lake Tuesday for the club's women's league. Mrs. Elbert Looney had low gross with 56.



PROFITABLE HUNTING — Jay Hunter, 1012 Grubb road, Milford, has made a profitable thing of his part time fox-hunting job this spring. Yesterday he collected \$200 in bounties for 42

foxes. Sheriff Frank Irons is shown above ear-marking Hunter's latest catch, as the Milford man holds one of the animals.

Part-Time Trapper Helps Decrease Fox Population

By H. GUY MOATS

Fox hunting and trapping has been a profitable hobby for Milford's Jay Hunter. The appropriately named day-time worker at the Novi Equipment company at Novi has been a part-time fox hunter-trapper for many years, and does very well at it, if you please. Hunter resides at 1012 Grubb road.

Only yesterday he turned up at the Oakland County sheriff's headquarters with a captured fox, to be bountied by the state. Hunter collected \$210 for 42 of the bushy-tailed, whose ears were neatly punched to indicate they had been bountied. Each was worth five dollars to Hunter. The 42 represent 10 days hunting and trapping in the Highland Recreation Area. They also seem to indicate that the red fox population is certainly not on the down-grade in that section.

Last year Michigan bountied 28,476 foxes, causing an increase of some 13 percent in payments that amounted to more than \$142,000.

Fox hunting in Oakland county has long been a favorite winter sport, but few of the "swingout hunters" in which large companies of shotguns participate, produce more than a comparative few animals. Hunter does his job much more extensively. He has taken good bags most every year, getting 65 last year in only part of the season.

Hunter says he also hunts all

other legal animals, birds in their seasons and is an ardent angler, too.

In the course of his fox trapping Hunter has run across a den of wild dogs. There are several pups, and three females, each with a pup he says.

Area conservation officer Howard Johnson knew about the dogs, he said today, and described them as being mongrels, "living off the land."

"I heard about these wild dogs, but we have not had any reports of damage, or attacks on humans," Johnson commented.

Ludington Plans Perch Festival

Final plans are now completed for Ludington's first annual perch festival scheduled for Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25.

The event will open at a press luncheon May 24 at which sports writers, radio and TV broadcasters, and dignitaries throughout Michigan will be represented. Thirty-five Perch Queen contestants will also be entertained at this luncheon.

Ceremonies for the opening of the festival at the north breakwater of Ludington's harbor will be highlighted by the presence of Edward J. Hekman of Grand Rapids who is chairman of the Sixth Michigan Week District along with other sports personalities.

Underwater Wonderland

Gray Weather OK for Trout

By JACK PATTERSON

The sport that dreamed up Michigan's "Water Wonderland" nickname had his head on backward.

In the interests of truth and accuracy he should have made it read "Underwater Wonderland." Take last weekend as a particularly horrid example. No safety outdoors for air-breathing creatures and indoor PATTERSON entertainment pretty much limited to matted-hair and liver-bile shorts on TV. Wonderland indeed.

If there be any fishermen left whose enthusiasm has not mellowed to the vanishing point we offer them one sunny ray of hope in an otherwise dank and mouldy world. This is uncommon fine weather to take large fish in the daytime, particularly large trout.

It doesn't much matter whether the fisherman is operating in Ontario where the next two or three weeks will see the top of the spring fishing, on local lakes or somewhere in between. If it's goodly fish in the daytime the angler's after, this gray cool excuse for weather is the ticket.

Lake fishing for trout is primarily a trolling proposition. In local rainbow lakes such as Oxbow, Union, Orchard, Maceday and Elizabeth the cowbell plus night-crawler combination is so effective, IF it is put at the level where fish are, that there would seem to be little reason to use

anything else if catching fish is the whole purpose of the outing.

Most-used Ontario lure for speckled (brook) trout trolling is a spinner and crawler combination. We have usually found a fairly small dangle just as effective and it eliminates the bother of fiddling with worms. Almost nobody trolls Ontario lakes with streamer flies. Fishing in Maine and Quebec for the same fish, trolled streamers take the mostest and biggest (even in waters where other baits are allowed). This is a matter that needs exploration.

Aside from spawning rainbows, big fish in Michigan trout streams are bound to be brown trout. The bigger ones become almost strictly nocturnal feeders during the warm months with the exception that on cool, gray days they may feed during the day. It isn't going to get much cooler or grayer than it is now.

For big browns in the daytime then, given proper weather, which we've got, and a stream in which big fish are known to be, the angler should pick a day when there is little human activity on

Process Pike, Muskie Eggs

300,000 at DP Hatchery

Approximately 150,000 muskellunge eggs and an equal number of northern pike eggs are being processed at Drayton Plains hatchery.

Conservation Department fisheries workers collected the eggs from wild northern muskellunge captured early this month in two western Upper Peninsula lakes. The eggs were kept at Thompson hatchery near Manistique, until recently.

The northern pike eggs were taken from marshy areas in the central part of the Upper Peninsula.

But state workers have thus far been stymied in efforts to collect eggs of the Great Lakes muskie. Attempts have been made during the last three spring spawning seasons, but the big fish are elusive and egg collection is difficult.

One of the toughest hatchery jobs is feeding these young predators after they hatch. Fish

Along the Outdoor Trail

H. GUY MOATS

Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press

Muskie Fishing Real Thrill

Big Ones Start to Move

ALL OUTDOORS (INS) — Ever try muskies?

Southern Michigan fishermen, most of whom don't even realize it, are very lucky. They live close to one of the most productive muskie fishing spots in the world—Lake St. Clair.

Well known muskie guides and fishermen such as Joe La Page and Homer Le Blanc from St. Clair Shores say it only takes one successful trip on the lake to turn a normal, happy, care-free angler into a "mad man for muskies."

By successful they explain this does not necessarily mean "catching" a fish, just seeing one or feeling one hit your lure.

Lake St. Clair's muskie record is held by Detroit's Percy Haver. His monster was 68½ pounds. The world's record hookline muskie is a 69½ pounder taken from Northern Wisconsin waters.

A seven foot, four inch muskie weighing 110 pounds was netted by a commercial fisherman in Intermediate Lake, Antrim County, in 1919.

One fisherman caught a 30 pound muskie in 1949 and has been fish-

ing for his second giant ever since. "The thrill was so great, I'll just keep trying," he says.

This is the time of year the big ones move into the lakes, says LeBlanc. Only males have been taken so far. Females coming in to spawn will show plenty of action.

Muskies are mean. They have been known to attack propellers on boats, bit at moving oars, attack swimmers, crush floating beer cans with their powerful jaws and gulp down small ducks with no strain.

Sylvia's on TV Tonight

DETROIT (AP) — Former national match game champion Sylvia Wene of Philadelphia will clash with Detroit's Edna Dalton tonight on "Bowling Champions."

The Philadelphia bowler, in two appearances on the televised series (10 p.m., WXYZ-TV), has defeated Marion Ladewig and Shirley Garmes. The Detroit woman defeated Elvira Toepfer in her only appearance.



GOOD TASTE — Louis St. Laurent holds a fish caught near Victoria, B.C. The Canadian Prime Minister didn't hook the whopper, but wanted to see what he missed.

Campers to Pay Increased Fees

LANSING — Increased camping fees will be in effect June 1 at Michigan's state parks and recreation areas.

All camping permits issued on or after June 1 will require campers to pay 75 cents per day, plus 25 cents for electrical services, if used. Permits are issued at the individual parks.

The present camping rate is 50 cents daily, plus 20 cents for electricity.

All campers receiving permits during May will be charged at the old rate, even if the camping permit extends into June. This will allow Memorial Day visitors to camp through the holiday weekend at the old rate, if they obtain a permit before June 1.

Solunar Tables

Anglers may plan their fishing expeditions around the county to take fullest advantage of the best times for their sport by scanning the following solunar tables. Prepared especially for this section by outdoorsman John Alden Knight, tables show major periods of activity to last an hour to an hour and a half, minor periods somewhat shorter.

	Minor Major	Minor Major
Thurs.	11:40 6:35	1:10 7:15
Fri.	1:20 7:40	1:10 7:15
Sat.	2:10 8:25	2:40 8:50
Sun.	3:00 9:15	3:30 9:40
Mon.	3:50 10:00	4:30 10:30
Tues.	4:40 10:50	5:10 11:20
Wed.	5:30 11:40	6:00 12:10

Rabbits and opossums are believed to be the most ancient of the known living animals in North America.

Trash Shad Fish Moves Into Lakes

ST. JOSEPH (AP) — A trash fish, commonly called the shad, has joined the sea lamprey in threatening the existence of food and game fish in the Great Lakes.

Lloyd Mollhagen Jr., vice president of Michigan Fish Producers Assn., said today the shad, which first appeared in the Great Lakes about two years ago, was causing "a lot of distress" among commercial fishermen.

Mollhagen said the shad were appearing with increasing frequency in the fishermen's chub nets. He said the take in the chub nets now contained about half shad and half chub. The chub is a valuable food fish.

Aid Medical Research

Lampreys Help Study of Diseases of Ear

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The sea lamprey, hated enemy of Michigan fishermen for its mass slaughter of game fish in the Great Lakes, is helping University of Michigan researchers solve the mysteries which cloak little known diseases of the human ear.

Dr. Merle Lawrence, professor

of physiological acoustics at the university medical school, said that information about certain diseases of the inner ear could only be obtained by dissecting the inner ear of a living creature.

Humans and animals aren't suited for this purpose, Dr. Lawrence said, because the skull makes the inner ear difficult to get at, but the lamprey fits the role perfectly because of the easy accessibility of its inner ear.

Dr. Lawrence said that after the lamprey was anesthetized, its inner ear was dissected and electrical response readings taken of the ear's reaction to various stimuli. He said he hoped to find what diseases of the inner ear were responsible for affecting hearing.

Dr. Lawrence secures the lampreys used in his experiments at a huge fish bowl until they have early age. He keeps the killers in grown to a large enough size for research purposes.

Free Fishing for Oldsters Is Tossed Out

LANSING (AP)—Elderly fishermen lost out and Great Lakes anglers won a round in amendments to a fish license bill approved by the house.

Members voted to go along with the senate version of the bill, which knocked out a house proposal to permit anglers 65 years old or more to fish without a license.

The senate also did away with a house plan to require persons fishing the Great Lakes and connecting waters to buy a license.

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than it was at the comparable period a year ago.

Despite the 735,000 unit new car inventory there are some makes and models that are not immediately available to the car buyer. Cadillac's \$13,000-plus Eldorado Brougham and Ford's retractable hardtop, are among them.

The Eldorado Brougham is distinguished by a limited production

Another make not immediately available at dealerships is the

German-built Volkswagen. Volkswagen dealers in the United States had waiting lists through most of 1956; surveys indicate that although shipments from the factories have increased sharply the dealers still have an accumulation of unfilled

orders. Some Americans who planned to pick up a Volkswagen during European tours this summer have been notified of several weeks delay in scheduled delivery dates.

Surveys indicate several thousand Americans have placed orders for various foreign made

Demand for the Volkswagen in the U.S. market continues to mount. The most recent tabulation of new car registrations showed that during this year's first quarter 14,655 of the German-built cars were delivered in this country. The total compares with 10,987 deliveries in last year's January-March quarter.

Increases also are shown in the figures for several other makes, especially in the lower price group. Among these are the MG, the Renault, Metropolitan and the English Ford.

Industry gossip has it that Ford Motor Co's Ford division plans to substantially increase the over-all length of its Thunderbird model and give it a rear seat in 1958. Company spokesmen decline to comment on this report.

Ike's Outlook Varies According to Support

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower said today he will have

varying degrees of enthusiasm for members of his own party who support him and those who don't. Eisenhower told a news conference that when it comes to who

he is for enthusiastically—and who he is just for—there is a very wide difference.

★ ★ ★

But specifically with reference

Knowland of California, who has opposed the administration on the various fronts including the size of the budget, Eisenhower said the differences do not mean Knowland

Eisenhower said further that it never has crossed his mind to ask for the resignation of anyone because that person fails to support him.

Ford Stockholders to Meet Near Utica

DETROIT (U) — Ford Motor Co. expects an attendance of between 2,500 and 3,000 at its second public annual stockholders meeting tomorrow.

company's new proving ground in Macomb County near Utica. It will mark the opening of a three-day dedication program at the testing ground.

Fourteen directors will be elected at the stockholders meeting. Ernest R. Breech, chairman of the board, and Henry Ford II, president, will address stockholders.

DON'T

WAIT UNTIL

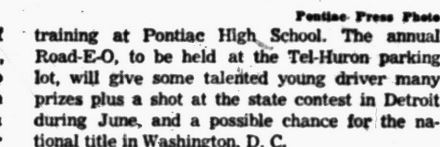
**IT'S
TOO LATE!**

A black and white illustration of a two-story house with a chimney. Thick black smoke is billowing from the roof and the chimney. The house appears to be on fire, with flames visible at the base of the chimney and the front door. The illustration is simple and graphic, using bold black lines and solid black areas for smoke and fire.

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**Antitrust Hearings
Open for Second Time**

DENVER (INS) — The second

— Ford Motor Co.
Ford division retailers

cars through the period since the new units were introduced. The more units than the first seven 1955 model

A previous trial in January ended in a hung jury. The three corporations requested a dismissal of the charges but the request was rejected by Judge Lee Knous.

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