

'Freedom Doctrine' Introduced by President

Group Arrested at Lunchroom

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (U)—Four white college professors and three Negro students were arrested today while trying to eat at the white lunch counter at the Trailways Bus Station.

A deputy sheriff took them into custody while they were seated at the lunch counter. Also arrested was a Negro integration leader, the Rev. Wyatt T. Walker, executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership conference in Atlanta.

Pulls Marshals Out of Alabama

State Taking Protective
Action, Kennedy Says:
'Leave Only 100'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy today withdrew the major portion of the force of U.S. marshals sent into Alabama last week to help halt violence surrounding the "Freedom Riders."

As of this morning, there were 686 imported federal officers at Maxwell Air Force Base outside of Montgomery.

Kennedy said that all but 100 of these would be returned to their home posts during the day.

Kennedy said "a number of factors influenced this decision." He said these included the continued presence of the Alabama National Guard in Montgomery, the protective actions taken by the Alabama State Police, and "the assurances we have received from the Alabama delegation—its senators and congressmen—as well as from leading citizens and officials and finally the strong legal action we have taken in the last few days."

TO HALT INTERFERENCE

The legal action referred to the order obtained from the U.S. District Court in Montgomery enjoining the Ku Klux Klan and others from interfering with interstate travel through Alabama.

Kennedy said that with the dispersal of the major portion of the imported marshals, Deputy Atty. Gen. Byron White, who has been in charge of them at the Air Force base, will return to Washington before the end of the day.

Police officials in Montgomery and Birmingham face a federal court hearing next Monday after federal authorities asked an injunction against them as a result of the racial strife.

U. S. District Court Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. scheduled the hearing here at the request of the Justice Department Wednesday.

Police officials and Police Commissioner Eugene Connor and Chief Jamie Moore of Birmingham.

The Justice Department has adopted a hands off attitude toward the arrest at Jackson, Miss., of 27 white and Negro "freedom riders."

In Today's Press
Lose Control
Two Eichmann persecution survivors lose control of selves, interrupt trial—PAGE 23.

Restless U.S.
Spending by Americans indicates restlessness, insecurity—PAGE 41.

For Health
State pollution must end—PAGE 7.

To Protect Public
Probe for dishonesty in American Stock Exchange—PAGE 27.

Reforestation
Michigan has lumber, paper mills, too—PAGE 60.

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JAIL "FREEDOM RIDERS"—Fifteen "freedom riders," passengers on a second bus that arrived in Jackson, Miss., Wednesday, are loaded into a paddy wagon outside the Jackson bus station. The fifteen entered the white waiting room and were arrested for being in violation of Mississippi law.

GM Entry Currently First

Has Miss Centennial Lead

A Miss Centennial Candidate place after the first of four weekly return periods ended last night. The fifteen entered the white waiting room and were arrested for being in violation of Mississippi law.

Ranking second and third in the keen competition are Ellen Ann Taylor, sponsored by the Exchange Club of Pontiac, and Veachel Bilyeau was in first

Bumie Aleo, sponsored by the Metropolitan Club.

Next ranking candidates and their sponsors are:

Jeannette Cockle, Tranquil Belles of Pontiac State Hospital; Delores McConnell, Brothers of the Brush Chapter 10; Marilyn Opendhoff, West Pontiac and Pontiac Kiwanis Clubs; Mary Jean Savu, St. George's Romanian Church; Rosalie M. Jones, Oakland County AFL-CIO Council.

Ale, Julie O'Brien, American Business Women's Association; Gale Vitansky, League of Catholic Women; Pinky Raymond, Carpenters Chapter 33; Jeanne Legg, Pontiac General Hospital; Joan Knowles, Kennedy Standard Service; Shirley Pantel, Daughters of Penelope and Order of Ahepa.

Mary Leonard, Pontiac Women's Chorus and Chancel Choir of the First Congregational Church; Cynthia Krueck, Drayton Woods Women's Club; Aurora Beatty, Rotary Club of Auburn Heights; Judy Johnson, National Secretaries Association; Carolyn Tucker, Daughters of America; WOHE-Lo Council 36.

REPORTS STILL OUT
Sidney Swindell, Northland Community Club; Carol Lyons, GMTC Employees Federal Credit Union; Mary Jane Puertas, Italian-American Club; Cynthia Jane Sech, Blue Star Mothers of America; Virginia Elmy, Homestead Food Shop; Shirley Hutchison, Tel-Huron Shopping Center; Lynne Caverly, Brothers of the Brush Chapter 4.

Oleta Placencia, Federal Department Store; Judith Pallen, Navy Mothers of American Chapter 355; Mary Robertson, Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce; Jo Ann Eldins, Brothers of the Brush Chapter 28; Carolyn Smith, Newman A.M.E. Church; Joan Broadway, Neimer Bros.; (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

is too small to successfully support big big commercial centers outside of downtown.

In submitting a four-page proposed policy statement, concurred in by David S. Geer, the city's Bloomfield Hills planning consultant, Bates said he wouldn't be surprised if the planning commission turned it down.

"I realize there are a number of pressures to locate this center within Pontiac," he said.

At the heart of the policy statement was this proposition: "A limited number of consumers can spend a limited amount of dollars only in a limited number of ways."

PLAN ALL RIGHT
Except for a few comments on technical matters concerning site and engineering, members of the planning commission had nothing bad to say about the Glenwood plan.

The site, mostly a land fill, is just south of Perry Street, on the west side of Glenwood between Grandview and Gage. It's about a mile northeast of the intersection of Huron and Saginaw streets in downtown Pontiac.

The planning commission will report to the City Commission Tuesday night that the eastern half of the site ought to be rezoned from residential to commercial for the Detroit developers. The western half already is commercial.

Developers say they plan 200,000 square feet of retail space, highlighted by a 60,000-square-foot junior department store and a super market.

If the center is developed as planned, it will rank next to Tel-Huron Shopping Center in size. Miracle Mile and the upcoming Pontiac Mall are outside the city limits.

Kroger Drugstores
DETROIT (U)—Kroger Co. said Wednesday it will enter the drug-store field this year with the opening of 10 stores.

Car Sales Reach Best Selling Rate of Year in May

DETROIT (U)—First reports of new car sales during the middle third of May, issued by the companies Wednesday indicate the best selling rate of the year.

Ford Division of Ford Motor Co. said its dealers sold 45,000 Fords, Falcons and Thunderbirds in the May 11-20 period, highest daily rate for any 10-day period since last November. Ford's mid-April total was 30,000.

American Motors said its Rambler sales totaled 11,163 cars compared with 9,197 in the first 10 days of May and 10,436 in mid-April.

Lee Iacocca, Ford Division general manager, predicted industry sales for May would run 350,000 including imports, highest of the year to date.

Auto production this week will closely approach the high mark for the year with 128,184 passenger cars scheduled for assembly, Automotive News reports.

Two weeks ago the industry built 129,530 cars in the best 1961 effort. The total dropped to 123,652 last week. In the comparable week last year it was 142,555.

Margaret, Tony Are 'Expecting'

Princess Is 30 and He Is 31; Reveal Date to Be Next Autumn

LONDON (U)—Princess Margaret is expecting her first baby in the fall, Kensington Palace announced today.

The child will be fifth in line of succession to the throne.

Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones, then a society photographer, became engaged in 1960 and were married a little over a year ago.

Miss John Griffin, press secretary to the royal household, said "Princess Margaret and her husband are delighted."

The couple celebrated their first wedding anniversary May 6. The princess is 30, her husband 31.

The official announcement from Kensington Palace, where the couple have their London residence, said the princess will be attended during her confinement by Lord Evans, Sir John Weir and Sir John Peel.

All three attended Queen Elizabeth when she gave birth to her third child, Prince Andrew, in February 1960.

The subject of Margaret's first child has kept the London gossip columns agog almost since she returned, tanned and happy, from her Caribbean honeymoon last summer.

But the princess until now has never dropped a hint to the millions of Britons who would like to see her settled down with her own family.

Only Wednesday she attended Commonwealth Day reception at the Guildhall in London with her husband. She looked chic and trim in a loose fitting pastel suit and a matching pleated skirt dress.

Today's announcement said, "It is announced from Kensington Palace that Princess Margaret is expecting her first child in the autumn and therefore will undertake no further official engagements from today."

Calls for Big Spending, Man on Moon by 1970

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy personally placed before Congress today a "freedom doctrine" calling for vast new federal spending including \$7 to \$9-billion to seize space leadership and put a man on the moon by 1970.

In his special message on what he called "urgent national needs," Kennedy told a joint session of the House and Senate and the nation that the United States faces an "extraordinary challenge" requiring new measures of hardship and sacrifice.

There must be additional effort and self-restraint by all citizens, including steps to hold down on unjustified wage and price increases, the President said in his nationally televised and broadcast address.

To carry out his recommendations, the President sought almost \$1.7 billion in new funds. This would involve added federal expenditures of \$744 million in fiscal 1962 and send the federal budget deficit to \$3.5 billion.

But the President said in his message that he was not requesting additional taxes to finance the requests.

SPREAD OVER 5 YEARS

The additional \$7 to \$9 billion Kennedy said would be needed to put an American astronaut on the moon and bring him back would be spread over the next five years.

The President called for a labor restraining program—to teach new occupational skills to hundreds of thousands of victims of automation and other industrial change—at a cost of about \$600 million dollars.

He announced a shake-up of civil defense and said this would be under control of the secretary of defense. It was estimated that the administration planned to spend about \$300 million for this purpose.

Other spending figures envisioned by the new program included:

Foreign aid—economic and the President's contingency funds, \$75 million.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration \$300 million.

U.S. Information Agency, \$2 million.

Commerce Department for weather satellite, \$19 million.

Defense Department, for military functions, \$100 million; \$50 million for military assistance.

Small Business Administration, \$88 million to increase its lending authority.

In March, Kennedy submitted a \$84.2 billion budget. Today's recommendations increase this to \$84.9 billion with a deficit of about \$3.5 billion compared to the earlier \$2.8 billion.

The President said it is time to overtake Russia in space, declaring: "Now it is time to take longer strides—time for a great new American enterprise—for this nation to take a clearly leading role in space achievement."

Starting off his address, he (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

JFK to Beef Up Army's Forces

Wants Added Troops
for Detering Limited,
Nonnuclear War

WASHINGTON (U)—President Kennedy is revamping the whole combat structure of the Army to make it harder hitting and faster moving, and to bolster mechanized strength in Europe, and deploy paratrooper forces to both Europe and the Far East.

In outlining his program today in a special message to Congress, Kennedy said he is directing further reinforcement of the armed forces ability to deter or fight non-nuclear wars.

As proposed to increase recommended in his previous budget message, should be adequate, he said.

While he intends basic structural changes and modernization of weapons for conventional war, he said no present need for large new weapons of men."

MORE MARINES

The only manpower increase he mentioned was for the Marine Corps—to raise it from a presently authorized strength of 170,000 to a new level of 190,000. Even here, he would leave the structure of the corps unchanged at three divisions and three air wings, using the extra men to provide "staying power" in combat.

Kennedy said he has directed Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to "undertake a complete reorganization and modernization of the Army's divisional structure; to step up its non-atomic firepower; improve mobility and "to provide modern mechanized divisions in Europe and new airborne brigades in both the Pacific and Europe.

Damp and Cool Weather Seen for Area Tonight

Scattered showers are forecast for the Pontiac area today with temperatures turning cooler tonight. The low will be about 44.

The weatherman said Friday will be cloudy and cooler with the high a mild 68. Temperatures will warm up again Saturday with no rainfall in sight.

Morning westerly winds at 3 miles per hour will become stronger at 10 to 20 m.p.h. shifting to northerly early tonight.

Fiftyone was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury reading at 2 p.m. was 72.

Predicts TB Spread by Current Victims

CINCINNATI (U)—The 20 per cent of the population now infected with tuberculosis will produce 80 per cent of all the new cases within the next five years, a health official said Wednesday.

Dr. Clarence D. Barrett of the Monroe County (Mich.) Health Department, gave the prediction in a speech at the annual convention of the National Tuberculosis Association.

He urged the use of scientific methods to keep track of not only all active tuberculosis cases but also of all persons who react to the tuberculin test.

Dr. Barrett said it was of the utmost importance to check carefully all contacts of known active cases in searching out hidden tuberculosis.

Barrett said, "It is the duty of the health department to keep track of all active tuberculosis cases but also of all persons who react to the tuberculin test."

Always Work to Do



THEY'RE A BUSY LOT—Engineer Clifford Johnson tests a battery on one of the Station No. 5 trucks. All five truck engines are checked three times weekly. Much of the trucks' equipment is checked daily. This is one of the many vital tasks which keep Pontiac's fire fighters busy around the clock. For photos and story on the city's smoke eaters see Page 17.



THE PRINCESS LOOKS ON — Princess Margaret looks on as her husband Antony Armstrong-Jones (left) was greeted by Viscount de Lisle, governor general designate of Australia at Guildhall, London. Announcement from Kensington Palace in London today said the princess is expecting her first baby in the fall.

JFK Cabinet to Receive Johnson Report on Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson reports to the Kennedy cabinet today on his first-hand conclusion that embattled Asian countries can win their struggle against communism if they are properly supported with U.S. advice and aid.

Back from a 25,000-mile trip that took him through a half-dozen Asian countries, Johnson told a news conference late Wednesday: "Communism is not riding a tide of inevitable triumph in Asia. In the lands we visited, Asians have both the will to resist tyranny and

the determination to have whatever sacrifices are called for."

At President Kennedy's invitation the vice president arranged to make a report to the cabinet in a morning meeting at the White House. In the afternoon, Johnson reports on his trip to a closed meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. All other senators have been invited to sit in.

"SHIRT SLEEVE" APPROACH

The ingredients for a successful resistance to "Communist threat, threats and pressures against the free nations of Asia, in Johnson's view, include adoption of "shirt sleeve diplomacy" by U.S. representatives, a stepped-up aid program and extensive social reforms within the countries.

He foresees the possibility of a summit conference of President Kennedy and Asian leaders—though that would be something in the future.

Throughout his trip, Johnson reported, he did not encounter a single request for U.S. troops to be sent into the area and he declared there "is no plan and no intention at this time" to dispatch troops.

"The fact is, Johnson said, that the free nations of Asia have the money. What they want is financial support and "technical guidance" that will make it possible for them to meet an unscrupulous enemy whose stock weapon is terror."

AT&T Knows of No Planned Antitrust Action

A. FLOYD BLAKESLEE

Talk to A. Floyd Blakeslee about the city of Pontiac and he'll tell you some tales about how he delivered the first Pontiac Press and how the people have changed.

"I was a newsboy who delivered the first Pontiac Daily Press to the first customer around 1900," recalls the 72-year-old veteran Pontiac attorney and former assistant state attorney general for 16 years.

"I took the copy across the street (Lawrence) to Pete Connel the barber, the second copy to Charlie Spaulding's restaurant—we called it dirty Charlie's—and the third copy to Galvin VanCamp's saloon," Blakeslee said.

Born in Lake County, Blakeslee began his law practice with his father, Elmer, in 1913. He served as prosecutor for the county from 1921 to 1924.

With the state attorney general's office, he handled the legal side of acquiring property for the Edsel Ford and Toledo-Detroit express ways.

Blakeslee, of 382 W. Iroquois Road, was active in county Republican politics, having served as chairman from 1955 to 1957, and a member of the State Central Committee from 1958 to 1961.

Looking back on the growth of the city, Blakeslee said the people "have changed completely."

"I guess it's because I knew everybody and his dog in those days," he remarked.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy today with scattered showers and turning cooler this afternoon and evening. High today 74. Cloudy and cooler tonight and Friday. Low tonight 44, high Friday 58. Southwesterly winds 16 to 20 miles shifting to northerly early tonight.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature	73
Lowest temperature	48
Wind direction	SW
Wind speed	10

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1960

High	74	Low	44
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Wednesday's Temperature

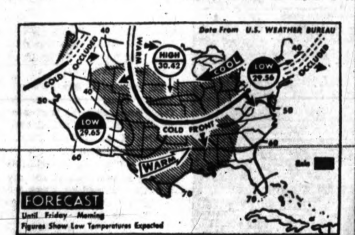
Albany	68	Indianapolis	72
Albany	68	Indianapolis	72
Albany	68	Indianapolis	72

Wednesday in Pontiac

As reported	60
Highest temperature	80
Lowest temperature	60
Wind direction	SW
Wind speed	10

Dominant Temperatures

6 a.m.	54
9 a.m.	54
12 p.m.	62
3 p.m.	72
6 p.m.	72
9 p.m.	72
10 a.m.	72



NATIONAL WEATHER — It will be cooler tonight in the Missouri, Mississippi and Ohio valleys and the Great Lakes area; warmer in the Northern Plateau and from the Gulf Coast through the Tennessee Valley into the Middle Atlantic states. The Northern Pacific Coast will have rain while showers will dominate the weather throughout most of the country.



DONALD C. BALDWIN

Heads Schools Administrators

Countywide Post Goes to Donald C. Baldwin of Rochester System

Donald C. Baldwin, superintendent of the Rochester Community Schools, will serve as president of the Oakland County Association of School Administrators for the 1961-62 school year.

The association of school superintendents and assistants meets regularly to discuss and take action on mutual school problems of a local, state, and national nature.

Baldwin has been chairman this year of the Oakland County Special Education Committee.

He now is a member of a state-wide committee appointed by the superintendent of public instruction to study Michigan needs in higher education.

As a member of the Foundation of Michigan State University-Oakland, Baldwin has served on several committees during the development of the university.

His other activities include presidency of the Oakland Chapter of the Michigan Society for Mental Health for the past two years and service on the Committee of Management for the Rochester YMCA.

Baldwin is also on the Advisory Committee for the United Community Services. Recently, he was appointed to the investigative committee for Oakland County Child Guidance Clinics.

JFK Asks Sacrifice, Vast Spending Plan

(Continued From Page One)

President Kennedy said: "I am here to promote the freedom doctrine."

Only twice since World War II have presidents gone before joint sessions of Congress other than to deliver state of the union messages.

This was in 1947 when President Truman announced the "Truman Doctrine of Foreign Aid" and in 1957 when President Eisenhower outlined his Middle East Doctrine.

The lengthy, prepared message was well-received as an extraordinary state of the union message. The President's emphasis was on foreign affairs and the problems posed by international relations to the conduct of the American government.

He spoke particularly of his forthcoming meetings in Paris with French President Charles de Gaulle and in Vienna, Austria, with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

He expressed lavish friendship for the "magnificent leader" of France.

He said he wanted to talk with Khrushchev to make sure the Kremlin understands "America's reducing concern" for "free freedom and peace" and be desired "to live in harmony with the Russian people."

Suggests Merger of Airline Unions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special White House commission today recommended an early merger of leading unions of pilots and flight engineers on the nation's airlines.

The group also called for a cut in the size of jet plane crews.

President Kennedy at the same time issued a warning that further strikes in the years-old job rights squabble between the unions cannot be tolerated.

"One thing is clear," Kennedy's statement said. "We cannot have further strikes over these disputed issues."

Adlai Meets With JFK on Possible Latin Tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, went to the White House Wednesday to discuss the possibility of a Stevenson goodwill trip to Latin America.

"A decision will be announced in a few days," Stevenson told a reporter after the meeting with President Kennedy.

Talks on Alcohol Fail in Schools

Educators Don't Know What to Teach, Claims State Board Expert

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Alcohol education in the schools is a total failure, an expert told the national PTA convention today, because adults are so confused about alcohol.

Ralph W. Daniel of the Michigan State Board of Alcoholism said this country still has not fully adjusted to the repeal of prohibition in 1933.

"We have, by law, assigned to our schools the responsibility of teaching about alcohol," Daniel said in a prepared speech.

"We have placed the educators in an unfair position because we do not let them know what they should teach about alcohol."

"Many teachers with strong convictions about the evils of drink are teaching their biases as though they were the whole truth. Many text books contain inaccurate and incomplete information that looks as though it was written during prohibition."

BRING IN BIAS GROUPS

"Some schools evade their responsibilities by bringing in outsiders from temperance groups or alcoholism groups and letting them present their points of view."

"A few... a pitiful few... teachers are doing a good job of alcohol education."

Daniel said that only in alcohol education can the teacher teach something in which the parents don't believe.

Denies Graham Offered Cohen Bribe to Convert

LONDON (UPI) — A spokesman for Billy Graham today "absolutely and unequivocally" denied that the American evangelist had offered money to convert Mickey Cohen to Christianity.

Comedian Red Skelton testified Wednesday at Cohen's federal income tax evasion trial in Los Angeles and quoted him as saying that Graham had offered Cohen \$25,000 to become a Christian.

Skelton also quoted the ex-convict as saying Graham would give Cohen \$10,000 to list one of his religious meetings. Cohen is a Jew.

Sen. Neuberger Asks Antismog Devices on Cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Maurice B. Neuberger, D-Ore., said Wednesday he has asked the automobile industry to install on all new cars devices that prevent air-polluting fumes.

Neuberger sent letters to 14 manufacturers of cars and trucks asking them to install the devices to protect public health.

He also raised the possibility of legislation being introduced if the manufacturers don't act voluntarily.

If the industry fails to seize the initiative, he said, it would be "responsible legislation to prohibit the transportation in interstate commerce of vehicles without the protective device."

Calls Cuban Invasion Cold War Pearl Harbor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UPI) — Gen. Carlos Menéndez, U.S. military ambassador to the United States, said Wednesday the "Cuban adventure may prove to be the Pearl Harbor of the cold war."

Menéndez told the closing of the 6th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association that the abortive invasion "may arouse the American people to the realization of their danger."

TONITE-FRIDAY and SATURDAY

2 Hi-Fi Speakers

Enjoy the Best in Music All Day With

7-Tube AM-FM RADIO

\$59.95 Value

7-tube receiver comes in handsome solid hand-crafted cabinet. Slide rule variable tuning, dual light, twin 4-inch speakers and tone control. Excellent reception and fine tone. Only \$1 holds in layaway.

98 North Saginaw Street

The Day in Birmingham 1961-62 Budget Hearing Set for June 5 Evening

BIRMINGHAM (AP) — A public hearing on the city's proposed 1961-62 fiscal year budget has been scheduled for 8 p. m. June 5 by the City Commission.

The tentative budget of \$1,800,625 is \$97,000 more than expenditures for the current fiscal year which ends June 30.

No change in the current tax rate of \$11.50 for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation would be required to balance the increased budget.

The retention of the same tax rate is possible, according to city officials, due to the increase in assessed valuation and nontax revenue from the state.

Word has been received by Ross A. Wagner, principal of Seaboard High School, that the school again has been accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The high school has had continuous accreditation since 1912.

According to Prof. Lester W. Anderson, Michigan State chairman of the North Central group, Seaboard High School meets the qualifications of the association in every respect.

Periodically, teams of inspectors visit the local school and investigate the physical facilities, organization of the school, its curriculum, and visit classes to judge the effectiveness of instruction.

Each year the school also is required to file an annual report with the association.

The Birmingham Ambulance Co. has been awarded a one-year contract to provide service to the city. The local firm has held the contract since 1959.

The Birmingham company was the highest of two bidders for the service; the other being the Midwest Ambulance Co. of Pontiac.

Commissioners, however, decided to retain the local firm for another year until the Midwest Ambulance Co., in business a month, gains more experience.

The city will pay \$450 a month for the use of two large custom type ambulances.

Mrs. Arden Dennis Service for Mrs. Arden (Ella)

GM Entry Has Lead for Miss Centennial

(Continued From Page One)

Sharon Moore, Phi Alpha Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Pauline Verbas, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Local 109, AFL-CIO, and Starr Hodges, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

No returns were reported by other sponsors in the contest.

Votes are accumulated on the basis of advance coupons for the Centennial spectacle "The Pontiac Story," June 19 through 24, and on the basis of advance tickets sold to the Centennial State Slog and Fifth Army Band Concert June 17.

All the programs are scheduled for evening performances in Windsor Stadium during the June 17-24 celebration.

TICKET COUNTS

Purchase of a coupon or a ticket automatically gives 1,000 votes to the candidate of the selling organization.

The coupons are exchangeable for tickets to the spectacle.

Purchasers of either a spectacle coupon or a ticket to the sing and band concert have a chance each night of the spectacle to win either a 1961 Pontiac Catalina automobile or a 1961 GMC suburban station wagon.

In all, six vehicles will be given away. Winners, who need not be present when they win, have their choice of either vehicle.

Coupon purchasers save 50 cents on the admission price to the spectacle. The coupons will be available until June 14, when the contest closes.

School Aids Passage Predicted by Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate debated President Kennedy's \$2.5-billion public school aid bill today with leaders predicting overwhelming passage by tonight.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said he planned to keep the Senate in session until the vote was reached. Several long speeches against the measure were on tap.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., led off for the opponents with an hour-long speech.

He ridiculed contention that the program would not lead to federal controls over education, and declared the three-year authorization in the bill was just a beginning.

"Year after year this will snowball," he said, "and this just opens the door to let the billions flow freely."

Come-On-In, YOU Don't Need a Card or Badge to Buy at SIMMS LOW, LOW PRICES EVERYONE BUYS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED DRUGS at BIG DEAL DISCOUNTS

and if our prices don't seem to be lowest, just bring in any drug item advertised in The Pontiac Press. We'll match it. Rights reserved to limit quantities. Tonight—Friday and Saturday.

DRUG DEPT. DISCOUNTS

BAYER ASPIRIN 300 for 103 Regular \$1.59 pack

FEEN-A-MINT Full 32-ounce Emulsion 103 Regular \$1.59 pack

HALEY'S M-O Removes Corns and Calluses Safely 103 Regular \$1.59 pack

FREEZONE for Corns 103 Regular \$1.59 pack

ICE-MINT For Tired Aching Feet — Use 103 Regular \$1.59 pack

GARTER'S PILLS 100 for 79 Regular \$1.38 pack

ANAGIN TABLETS 200 for 129 Regular \$1.58 pack

BISODOL MINTS Popular Antacid Remedy — Famous 100 for 79 Regular \$1.38 pack

EX-LAX LAXATIVE 12½-Ounce — Advertised on TV 100 for 79 Regular \$1.38 pack

HALO SHAMPOO 12½-Ounce — Advertised on TV 100 for 79 Regular \$1.38 pack

DOC Denture Cleanser 100 for 79 Regular \$1.38 pack

LAVORIS Mouth Wash 100 for 79 Regular \$1.38 pack

MIDOL TABLETS For Periodic Pain — 30 100 for 79 Regular \$1.38 pack

QUINSA FLOW POWDER 100 for 79 Regular \$1.38 pack

TUMS for the TUMMY Pack of 100 — For Antacid 100 for 79 Regular \$1.38 pack

EXPELLO Moth Crystals Large 2½-Lb. — Protects Clothing 100 for 79 Regular \$1.38 pack

PHILLIPS MAGNESIA 5-Lb. 100 for 79 Regular \$1.38 pack

HEET LINIMENT For Muscular Aches and Pains 100 for 79 Regular \$1.38 pack

D'ON ROACH & ANT PRUF Kills Roaches and Ants — Famous 100 for 79 Regular \$1.38 pack

DRISTAN NASAL MIST For Sinus Congestion — Famous 100 for 79 Regular \$1.38 pack

WILDROOT HAIR TONIC 5-Ounce Cream Oil 100 for 79 Regular \$1.38 pack

FASTTEETH POWDER 76 Regular \$1.13

BABY NEED DISCOUNTS No Mixing or Stirring of Liquids

SIMILAC or BAKERS Famous BABY FORMULAS 12 For 239 Regular 27¢ cans. Unit 12 cans. Your choice at

Centennial Spectacle Rehearsals Tomorrow

Friday, May 26, in the boys' gymnasium at Pontiac Central High School — 5:30 p.m. high school girl dancers; 7 p.m. Civil War scene; 8:15 p.m. principal players.

TONIGHT—FRI.—SAT Main Floor DISCOUNTS

CAMEL CIGARETTES Regulars Per CARTON Plus 9¢ Tax

KING AND FILTER Per CARTON Plus 10¢ Tax

LA FENDRICH CIGARS PACK of 5 30

RONSONOL CIGARS Box 50's 225

'CHAMP' LIGHTER 8¢ Solder 59

Alarm Clocks \$2.79 Value 139

Pocket Watch Genuine WILMORE \$2.95 Value 179

ALARM CLOCK Self-starting "Dial" electric alarm clock. \$4.99 Value 249

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DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY — For Pontiac's 100th anniversary as a city, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gibson, 670 W. Walton Blvd., assume a pose they held way back in 1905, when they were married. The Gibsons—he is 78 and she is 77—

Teacher Gets Okay to Enter School Vote

The number of candidates in the June 12 Pontiac School District election went back up to six today as school officials gave Russell L. Brown the green light.

Brown, a teacher at Bloomfield Hills Junior High School, had been notified earlier this week that he was not eligible to run because his name didn't appear on any tax assessment roll in the school district.

Attorneys for the school district had advised administrators that candidates must be property owners and appear on the tax roll as taxpayers.

The culprit was an overlooked amendment to the state law governing the eligibility of candidates. Vernon L. Schiller, director of financial management, checked with officials in Lansing late yesterday "to satisfy my curiosity."

"I was told that the law requiring candidates' names to appear on the roll had been repealed in 1959," Schiller said. "Candidates must own property and pay taxes, but their names do not have to appear on the roll."

NEW! Two-In-One GRILL

features changeable Long and Short Legs

Kresge's

for family savings

DISCOUNT PRICE

\$8.94

Includes long and short legs, bowl, stand, motorized spit.

REMOVABLE HOOD with MOTORIZED-SPIT

18" BOWL

SHORT LEGS

INTERCHANGEABLE TO LONG LEGS — WITHOUT TOOLS!

Colorful Gold and Black Finish

Ready for every indoor or outdoor occasion

Take it to beach or picnic

Use it in fireplace

Perfect for backyard, patio, or cottage

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DOWNTOWN PONTIAC TEL-HURON CENTER DAYTON PLAINS CENTER ROCHESTER PLAZA MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

"CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

Mayor Miriani Wants Con-Con Held in Detroit

DETROIT — Mayor Louis Miriani wants the state constitutional convention Oct. 3 for Detroit.

Miriani said Wednesday he will send an invitation to each of the 144 delegates to be elected this summer and fall to select Detroit as the convention city.

The delegates are required to meet in Lansing the first day of the constitutional convention but then can adjourn to any other Michigan city.

Robbed of \$6, Radio, Cab Driver Reports

A 55-year-old cab driver has reported to Pontiac police that he was robbed by a bandit who posed as a passenger.

He said \$6 and a transistor radio valued at \$40 were taken.

Ronald G. How, 101 Mechanic St., said he picked up the man at Saginaw and Wilson streets shortly before midnight and was told to drive to the 500 block on Howland Ave.

How said that on Howland, the

passenger grabbed him about the neck and demanded money. He said he felt something, possibly a knife, pressed against the back of his neck.

The robbery was the third reported on cab drivers in a week.

Sandra Dee Expecting

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Sandra Dee, 19, and actor-singer Bobby Darin, 25, disclosed on Wednesday that they expect their first child in December. They eloped last December.

The largest meteorite ever found hit the earth in South Africa. Its weight is estimated at between 50 and 70 tons.

Cost of Living Likely to Hold Through June

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs were unchanged in April for the second straight month and government experts foresee continued price stability until June or July.

The Detroit area consumer price index declined .3 per cent last month.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said today increases in used car prices, health insurance premiums and some other items in April were offset by price cuts in gaso-

line, women's clothing, mortgages and new cars.

The BLS consumer price index held steady last month at 127.5. This means it cost \$12.75 to buy a typical mixed bag of goods that would have cost \$10 in 1947-48. The current index level is at a record high first reached last December.

Robert J. Myers, deputy commissioner of labor statistics, said April prices were 1 per cent above those for a year earlier. He said this was the narrowest gap in that comparison in nearly two years.

The world's proved petroleum reserves total about 60 billion barrels of which more than 20 billion are in the United States.

NOW! TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

Regular or Pre-Shrunk LEVI'S

the original cowboy jeans from the Far West!

REGULAR LEVI'S
will shrink to your figure after washing — give you that extra-slug LEVI'S fit so many men of action want!

PRE-SHRUNK LEVI'S
are cut from the same XX LEVI'S denim, but size-controlled by our new process. Buy your exact size!

EITHER WAY... YOU GET AMERICA'S FINEST JEANS!

LEVI'S

MADE OF THE HEAVIEST DENIM LOOMED — LEVI'S EXCLUSIVE XX DENIM — TO WEAR THEM ALL!

Stitched with extra-strong thread and reinforced with Copper Rivets at all strain points!

Tailored slim and trim, with yoke back and curved waistband for perfect fit over the hips!

Guaranteed — with this 110-year-old, world-famous guarantee — a new pair FREE if they rip!

TAKE YOUR CHOICE — NOW — AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE!

Pontiac's Downtown Headquarters for
LEVI'S
Men's and Boys' Wear
BASEMENT
98 N. Saginaw

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BROTHERS

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ARMY NAVY

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LEVI'S

Shop George's for Your Levi Casuals for Boys, Youths and Men.

GEORGE'S DEPT. STORE

FREE RED STAMPS 74 N. SAGINAW NEAR HURON FREE DOWNTOWN PARKING

JUST SAY "Charge It"

Charge It

SHAW'S

"Michigan's Largest Jewelers"

for perfect quality

BRYAN \$175
Wedding Ring \$50.00USE YOUR CREDIT
A YEAR TO PAYSHAW'S
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST JEWELERS"24 N. SAGINAW STREET
Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

Keepsake

To symbolize your love forever choose famous Keepsake Diamond Rings — finest in quality, beauty and value.

RIDLEY \$225
Wedding Ring \$125.00Moscow Papers
Play Up Alabama

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow newspapers gave prominent play today to articles and pictures about the race troubles in Alabama.

Pravda headlined its article "America's Black Day" and said: "Progressive peoples all over the world denounce the crimes of the people in Alabama."

Komsomolskaya Pravda, the official youth newspaper, said: "Racism is the shame of capitalists' America."

Marilyn Monroe Slated
for Minor Operation

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Marilyn Monroe, the No. 1 blonde in the movies, was scheduled to undergo "minor surgery" today at Cedars of Lebanon hospital, doctors said. She checked into the hospital last night for what her physician described as a minor gynecological operation. He said she probably will be released Friday.

Among men, firearms is the commonest method of suicide. Poisoning outranks other methods with women.



SIGNS OF SPRING—Clarkston's Pine Knob fourth and fifth grade school children will present their first spring concert at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the little theater of the new high school. More than 70 voices will blend together in the two-part presentation. The second portion of the show is entitled "Wedding of the Flowers."

The one-act operetta concerns the marriage of Lily of the Valley and Johnny Jump-up. The wedding takes place in the garden of flowers (live) under the direction of Mrs. Sophia Gemolas. Shown above peeping from petals are Barbara Taylor, Wanda Frankfield and Joyce Pine.

Pontiac Press Photo

Industry Must
Get Up to Date

Hills Group Hears Talk on American Business and the Solution

American industry must modernize, and labor unions must always work for production of a better article, if our democratic system is to survive, said Deputy Asst. Secretary of Commerce Eugene P. Foley in Bloomfield Hills last night.

Foley spoke at a dinner meeting of the Oakland County Democratic Business and Professional Association.

"The industrial plant in this country is gradually growing obsolete," Foley told the 70 diners.

Foley cited the declining economic growth rate of the United States and loss of American ability to compete in some world markets because of wage discrepancies as causes for alarm.

He called for American business to put more of its earnings back into modernization.

At the same time, he said, "The working man in a plant is not doing himself, the plant or the country any good without an attitude of goodwill, hard work and the desire to do a better job."

He said the idea that businessmen seek only to make money is not true.

"A man also goes into business from a creative urge," he said.

"The test of whether democracy is the best and most efficient system of government is now before us — not behind us. It depends on whether all these elements recognize our problems and try to solve them."

Royal Weddings:
Princess Birgitta
and King Hussein

By The Associated Press
Royal families in two widely separated nations paused today for wedding ceremonies.

In a flag-decked Stockholm in it's gay spring mood, Princess Birgitta of Sweden, 24, was mar-

ried to Bavarian Prince Johann George of Hohenzollern, 29.

And at Amman, Jordan, King Hussein, 25, a defiant descendant of the Prophet Mohammed, wed 20-year-old English commoner Toni Averil Gardiner, who will be neither a queen nor a princess.

Gray whales, which sometimes grow to a length of 30 feet, have been observed sunning themselves at ebb tide in only two feet of water.

NOW 6 YEARS OLD
AT NO INCREASE IN PRICE

No fuss, no frills, just mighty fine
OLDE BOURBON
A REAL SOUR MASH WHISKEY BY J. W. DANT

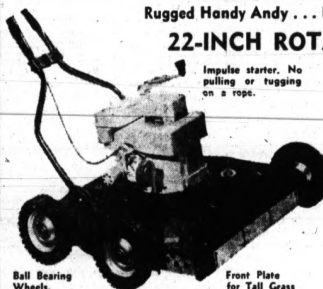


STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY - 40 PROOF - DIST. BY J. W. DANT, LAWRENCEVILLE, IND.

Waite's

Why Hunt All Over Town? You'll
Find the Mower You Want at Waite's
... at the Price You Want to Pay!

Rugged Handy Andy... Briggs & Stratton engine
22-INCH ROTARY MOWER

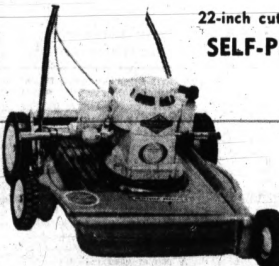


Impulse starter. No pulling or rugging on a rope.

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- Controls on handle
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22-inch cut... 3 H.P. B&S engine...
SELF-PROPELLED MOWER



Reg. \$64.95
69.95 **\$64.95**

- 3 H.P. 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine, famous for dependability
- Belt-gear self-propulsion
- Recoil starter; steel deck
- 1-yr. engine warranty

NO MONEY DOWN ON ANY MOWER AT WAITE'S—LOWER LEVEL

Postal Inspectors Try
to Find Stolen Guns

DETROIT (U)—Postal inspectors sought today to round up 23 deer rifles and shotguns stolen from the mails and sold to persons in the Detroit and Bay City areas.

Paul Sgro, a Michigan Central Railroad mail handler, admitted stealing the firearms and 22 others which have been recovered.

Sgro, who lives in Ecorse, pleaded guilty to theft charges in U.S. District Court and was released on \$1,000 bond pending sentence.

Postal inspectors quoted Sgro as

saying he sold the firearms for \$30 or \$40 apiece but cannot recall the names of all the purchasers.



• lunches
• coffee
• donuts
Downtown
Pontiac
7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Mon. and Fri. to 9 p.m.
29 N. SAGINAW

Waite's

Charge your fashions
on a Waite's
Flexible CCC Account

SHOP
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Patchwork quilt print... square neck

Princess Peggy
100% Cotton Culottes

\$3.99

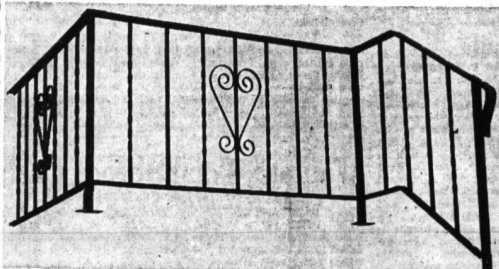
Here's our ever-popular culottes... this gay work and play chamer done in a really different patchwork quilt print on 100% cotton. Zip-front, neat crease pleats and margin stitched patch pockets. Blue or brown, sizes 12-20 and 14 1/2-24 1/2.

Waite's Daytime Dresses... Third Floor Phone FE 4-2511

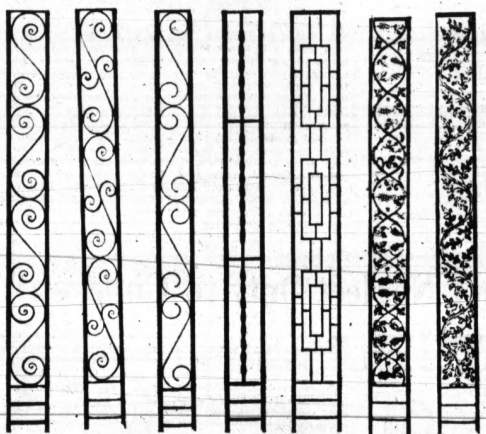
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HEAVY RAILINGS

\$1.99 per lin. ft.

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As Low As **\$13.00**

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For a Step in Beauty

CHECK THESE FEATURES:

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Safety Tread Reduces Slipping



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Add Beauty to Your Home With Concrete Steps and Railings.

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Leprecons



marvelous
little price...

\$2.99

The exciting new version of our Leprecon classics! Fashioned of glove leather they're cloud-soft and laughter-light. They're sure to be an essential part of your casual life. In white or bone, sizes 5 to 10, N and M. Also in orange and turquoise, medium-width only.

Women's Shoes... Street Floor

CHILDREN'S TENNIS SHOES

only **\$3.49**

Canvas, cushioned arch and insole. Choose blue, brown, red or white for boys and girls. Sizes 5 1/2 to 3.

Children's Shoes... Second Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Mich.

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1961

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School Board Candidates Reflect Growing Interest

It is gratifying to see that a number of persons are seeking two seats on the Pontiac Board of Education. In many ways, serving on a school board is a thankless, time-consuming job.

Quite often it earns the member only the wrath of some segments of the community, and little notice from the rest.

The fact that we have several people anxious to serve shows that interest in our school system is growing. It makes us hope that those rows of empty chairs at the meetings might some day be filled with interested citizens, curious to see how their dollars are being spent, and how their children are being trained.

However, all candidates must realize that they are seeking election on district-wide basis. They will not be representing a certain area or group of people. Successful candidates will be facing the problems of the entire school system without favor to any one section.

Candidates must have the time to spend many hours outside of regular school board meetings, discussing school problems with parents and administrators, and visiting the schools.

Another requisite is one which all who seek public office must have — a good tolerance for criticism. A thick hide comes in handy when the people who don't vote and don't care suddenly turn into experts. Selfishly, we add another qualification — a desire to do public business in public. Executive (closed) sessions are necessary under certain unusual circumstances. Generally, however, the public is entitled to know more than the final decision — it wants to know the "why" of decisions.

If the electorate is as interested in this June 12 voting as the number of candidates indicates, it should be a good election.

Astronauts Are More Than Spacemen

Our national morale can be strengthened by the lives and activities of the American astronauts, according to *The Hillsdale Daily News*.

The news says in part: "If you could follow our astronauts you might be struck by the fact they all carry bulging brief cases.

"A brief case is a pretty mundane piece of equipment for a spaceman. But these men are a far cry from the happy-go-lucky flyboys we associated with bold missions in times past.

"They are space technicians, who constantly think and talk the language of the specialists. They are tightly woven into a complex team whose heroes actually are legion, but seem destined mostly to go unsung.

"Possibly the biggest lesson we can learn from ALAN SHEPARD and his six colleagues, the Project Mercury leaders, and others, is their utter dedication to precision.

"Even tiny errors can yield anything from total failure to miles of miscalculation. They have erred... many times... but they always seek new precision.

"SHEPARD, standing in for all the heroes as the first one to be thrust into space, personified this characteristic so vital to the American people in their quest against the frontiers of science and technology.

"But our unfolding spaceman program is revealing, in the person of SHEPARD and the others, men of poise, of rounded, balanced personality, of mental breadth and depth of humor and human sensibility.

"We all know the astronauts were chosen for a veritable cluster of sturdy traits, and are the cream of the crop. Nevertheless

we welcome seeing that the cream is so rich.

"Without smugness, we may also mark up a good score for the free and open society which produced these men."

An Understatement...

Perhaps you can summon a wan smile or a sickly grin at the following from the New Haven (Missouri) Leader.

"In the early years of this century, when the wisdom of the income tax amendment was being debated, one opponent of the amendment was laughed at by supporters of the proposal because he made the radical statement that in time the income tax rate might go as high as ten per cent of a man's earnings. Proponents of the income tax retorted that such a 'confiscatory' rate would never be approved by the elected representatives of the American people.

"Today the income tax rates paid by the American people range from a low of 20 per cent to a high of 91 per cent."

The Man About Town

95 Grandchildren

Pontiac Parents Have the Most, As So Far Reported

May 30: Memorial Day: not decoration day, as some choice horses seem to think.

In our quest of those with the most grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hubbard of 11 Glingel Court, are taking over as leaders. They have 95, including 45 grand and 50 great-grand.

Learning her trade in Pontiac when she was

Miss Rose E. Burmaster, she lived to become Michigan's oldest printer. As

Mr. William H. Cushing, she died Tuesday at her home in Flint, after following that trade for 61 years.

With the claim that the sports writers "missed this one,"

Hyman Belsay of Birmingham calls up to point out that, besides leading the league, the Tigers are much further ahead of the second place team than is any other team ahead of the one in next place.

I like those closing words in "Thirty Years a Pontiac Pastor," telling about the life of the Reverend William Henry Marbach,

now retired and living at Bensenville, Ill.: "Pontiac is the city in which he has spent more years of his life than in any other place. Having served the heart of Pontiac from a church which is located in the heart of Pontiac, his heart will always beat with the church and the community of Pontiac."

Today, as is our annual custom we chronicle the anniversary of Oakland County's Saddest Day

May 25, 1896. It was 65 years ago today that a cyclone swept through its northern tier of townships, killing 43, the largest loss of life in one day in the history of our county. Others were maimed for life, and the property loss ran into the millions.

Not looking for many fatal traffic accidents on Memorial Day is Sheriff

Frank W. Irons, who points out that the most of such unfortunate things happen when a holiday is mixed up with a weekend. However, he will have extra men to watch the step-on-steps.

Personal nomination as the most civic minded man I ever knew, regardless of the size of his community, is

Paul Dryer whom I've watched making Holly a better town for a half century. Paul always gave more of himself and his financial means than he could really afford. His funeral was today.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Gertrude Thomas of 42 Montclair St.; 81st birthday.

Mrs. Georgiana LaBarge of 219 Marion Ave.; 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Busley of Keego Harbor; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Nora Tuckerman of Birmingham; 82nd birthday.



David Lawrence Says:

Public Schools Challenge Kennedy

WASHINGTON — The Kennedy administration now faces the acid test of consistency with respect to its announced willingness to go to the courts to assure "civil rights" for all citizens.

A few days ago the Supreme Court of the United States added to the puzzle on the subject by declining to review a Vermont case in which, although a 1915 state law provides that, where there is no public high school in the district, tuition grants shall be furnished for attendance at schools.

For, if it is unconstitutional, as President Kennedy has stated, to give federal funds to elementary and secondary schools where religion is taught, then the latest piece of evidence which shows what is happening in a large number of public schools presents a challenge to the Department of Justice.

In the May-June issue of "Religious Education," the official publication of the Religious Education Association—an organization in which all creeds are represented—there has just appeared the results of a survey conducted by R. B. Dierckx, associate professor of education at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.

His article is based on the answers to a questionnaire recently sent to 4,000 public school superintendents in all parts of the country. Some of the questions and replies are as follows:

"Are Gideon Bibles distributed in your school system? Results: 42.74 per cent yes; 57.26 per cent no.

"Are 'baccalaureate' services conducted in connection with high school graduation? Results: 85.54 per cent yes; 13.16 per cent no.

DEVOTIONAL SERVICES "Are home-room devotional services held in the schools of your system? Results: 33.16 per cent yes (all schools in the system); 17.06 per cent yes (some schools in the system); 49.76 per cent no.

"Is Bible reading conducted in the schools of your system? Results: 47.74 per cent yes; 52.26 per cent no.

"Are religious holidays observed by any kind of activities in the schools of your system? Results: Christmas 57.92 per cent; Easter 51.62 per cent; Thanksgiving 76.76 per cent; others 8.64 per cent.

"In your school system are any public school classes held in church buildings? Results: 7.76 per cent yes; 92.24 per cent no.

"Are there any members of religious orders teaching in the public schools of your system? Results: 5.76 per cent yes; 94.24 per cent no.

The author's summary reads in part: "The American public school cannot be charged with being a Godless institution. Religious influence does exist in the schools in varying kinds and amounts, depending on the section of the country and size of community."

The subject is pertinent today because, in the pending bills before Congress to render federal aid to education, the administration seems to think it's all right to provide government funds for

colleges and universities, even though sectarian, but not to such schools at the elementary and high school level.

It is only by offering the absolute tops in education as we have in the past that we can garner the tops in students who will carry the fame of our schools throughout the world.

When we were in the Mediterranean this month, we heard of U. of M. head preps for groups who were leaving for the first time about our state and were tremendously impressed! So was our group of 170 citizens who went simply to hear something from our home state.

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Go to the people, as you finally did about the sales tax, and you will find that it is your group who are making very mistakes.

We need better and more education and it does not mean that you and your committee can best understand from experience how very valuable it can be.

Mrs. Gene E. Bowles Orchard Lake

I see Michigan's playful politicians are at it again. If they can't bulldoze the ones dumb enough to work and hence pay taxes into increasing their burden, just show them who is boss by cutting down on essentials.

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE I would be with you in springtime... When my heart is always gay... And the gentle winds are singing... Where the fields of flowers sway... I would be with you in summer... On the golden sunny beach... Underneath an azure heaven... And my hand for yours would reach... I would be with you in autumn... When the moon is rising red... On the fog at night is sleeping... On a yellow leafy bed... I would be with you in winter... When the aging woodland trees... Wrap themselves in ermine mantles... So their bodies will not freeze... I would be with you each season through the sunshine and the rain... And if you, my dear, will love me... For eternity remain.

(Copyright, 1961)

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Rudel Smith, the treasurer of the United States, has suggested that folding money ought to be printed in different colors. I'm against it.

She says that everything higher than a buck and lower than a \$50 bill should get new colors to make them easier to identify. She's against the traditional long green of the \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20 and \$50 bills. The new frontier is looking for the new rainbow.

Mrs. Smith has her practical reasons but, I'm convinced, she suffers from a basic misconception affecting many women. The wrong with money is not the sameness of its color but the material. It's too light, for one thing. It goes too fast. It burns too easily, especially in women's

NEEDS STRETCH Instead of worrying about new colors, Mrs. Smith would do better to search for a new material, perhaps a fireproof, weather-proof, waterproof, recession-proof, and woman-proof, 100 per cent washable two-way stretch. What this

Case Records of a Psychologist: Don't Neglect Duty to Children

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE 18-84: Jim B., was in a fox hole in Korea a few years ago. During the artillery barrage,

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Voice of the People:

Says Southern Situation Is Everyone's Business

"Lately from the South" asks why this gang of "trouble makers" have to tour the South and cause trouble when the situation down South is none of their business.

Maybe they are down there because the situation is their business and should be of some concern to every human in the United States. It is morally wrong for the Southern whites to treat the Southern Negroes as they do. It was no business of the whites to attack the group, if what "Lately" says is true.

25 Walnut St.

Legislators Rile Two More Readers

The following letter was sent to the Chairman of Ways and Means Committee, Michigan State Legislature, Lansing:

I am enclosing an editorial which states more clearly than I can exactly how we feel regarding what the state legislature has done to education in our glorious state.

When we were in the Mediterranean this month, we heard of U. of M. head preps for groups who were leaving for the first time about our state and were tremendously impressed! So was our group of 170 citizens who went simply to hear something from our home state.

It is only by offering the absolute tops in education as we have in the past that we can garner the tops in students who will carry the fame of our schools throughout the world.

When we were in the Mediterranean this month, we heard of U. of M. head preps for groups who were leaving for the first time about our state and were tremendously impressed! So was our group of 170 citizens who went simply to hear something from our home state.

When we were in the Mediterranean this month, we heard of U. of M. head preps for groups who were leaving for the first time about our state and were tremendously impressed! So was our group of 170 citizens who went simply to hear something from our home state.

When we were in the Mediterranean this month, we heard of U. of M. head preps for groups who were leaving for the first time about our state and were tremendously impressed! So was our group of 170 citizens who went simply to hear something from our home state.

When we were in the Mediterranean this month, we heard of U. of M. head preps for groups who were leaving for the first time about our state and were tremendously impressed! So was our group of 170 citizens who went simply to hear something from our home state.

When we were in the Mediterranean this month, we heard of U. of M. head preps for groups who were leaving for the first time about our state and were tremendously impressed! So was our group of 170 citizens who went simply to hear something from our home state.

When we were in the Mediterranean this month, we heard of U. of M. head preps for groups who were leaving for the first time about our state and were tremendously impressed! So was our group of 170 citizens who went simply to hear something from our home state.

When we were in the Mediterranean this month, we heard of U. of M. head preps for groups who were leaving for the first time about our state and were tremendously impressed! So was our group of 170 citizens who went simply to hear something from our home state.

When we were in the Mediterranean this month, we heard of U. of M. head preps for groups who were leaving for the first time about our state and were tremendously impressed! So was our group of 170 citizens who went simply to hear something from our home state.

When we were in the Mediterranean this month, we heard of U. of M. head preps for groups who were leaving for the first time about our state and were tremendously impressed! So was our group of 170 citizens who went simply to hear something from our home state.

When we were in the Mediterranean this month, we heard of U. of M. head preps for groups who were leaving for the first time about our state and were tremendously impressed! So was our group of 170 citizens who went simply to hear something from our home state.

When we were in the Mediterranean this month, we heard of U. of M. head preps for groups who were leaving for the first time about our state and were tremendously impressed! So was our group of 170 citizens who went simply to hear something from our home state.

When we were in the Mediterranean this month, we heard of U. of M. head preps for groups who were leaving for the first time about our state and were tremendously impressed! So was our group of 170 citizens who went simply to hear something from our home state.

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Can't you just hear their cunning little minds rattling. "Just cut down on education, that will whip the parents into line! How old-fashioned can people get? Haven't they heard of deficit spending? How do they expect us to get our increase in pay — the one thing we all agreed on? Don't these silly taxpayers read the papers?"

Of course, retarded children have no voting power and no powerful lobbyists in Lansing to look out for their interests, so cut them down, too.

The only way Michigan will ever regain its economic balance is to get rid of one-half the politicians and put the other half to work. There are too many horses at the public trough.

For Bound

(Editor's Note: If the writer who signed his letter "E.L." will please submit his name and address for our files, we will be most happy to print his letter.)

Smiles

When you butt in, don't be surprised if you're the goat of an argument.

American children wear out an average of three pairs of shoes a year. The kids scuff and Dad scrapes.

With truth falls, watch out that an invitation to a blowout doesn't lead to your helping fix a flat tire.

Lots of new ideas steps this summer — with the farmers ascending the motion.

Wanted: Womanproof Cash

country needs most is a ten-dollar bill that will stretch at least enough to cover what a five-dollar bill used to.

At that, Mrs. Smith has her conviction. She must know she is playing into the prejudiced hands of a tiny but vocal minority of 86,742 men who have been convinced along the way that women know nothing about money.

One can almost hear them grunt from coast to coast. It's not enough, they're saying, she got her name on the dough. Now she wants to change the color. Next year she'll want to bring out a new drip-dry eight dollar bill. After that, she'll surely want to do the whole thing over in chintz, early American print, English tweed, French lace, Spanish-made or a haunting international non-descriptness.

That's what they're probably saying. They're not I. What I say is Mrs. Smith has failed to come to grips with the ultimate problem: how to make the new money. Can she? Dure she? Can anybody?

NEEDS STRETCH Instead of worrying about new colors, Mrs. Smith would do better to search for a new material, perhaps a fireproof, weather-proof, waterproof, recession-proof, and woman-proof, 100 per cent washable two-way stretch. What this

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"To fight temptation a fellow must train just as a pugilist does — or the odds will favor the opponent."



Send for my 200-point "Tests for Good Parents," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents non-profit.

Use them to avoid being a delinquent parent via sins of omission. Discuss these Rating Scales at PTA, too.</

People as Well as Fish Need Pure Water for Health

(Editor's Note: In this, the second of three stories, Homer Dowdy, general affairs analyst of the Pontiac Press, tells of the health problems caused by pollution of the state's rivers and wells.)

By HOMER DOWDY
Pilot Journal
Written for The AP

Michigan's growing communities must take care of their sewage problems not only to keep fish alive in the streams, but to keep people alive and healthy in their new ranch homes.

Last summer in the village of Posen, near Alpena, an epidemic of hepatitis caused widespread concern. In the months since then, epidemiologists studied the Posen case and have pronounced the liver infection as due to raw sewage in drinking water.

Posen has private wells and septic tanks blasted out of limestone, the porous rock a good conductor of water.

"Widespread sickness developed when Posen wells became recharged with overflow from the septic tanks," said Donald M. Pierce, sanitation chief of the State Health Department.

In the Grand Haven area, as in much of shoreline Michigan, sand is the conductor of contamination.

BOIL THE WATER.
In other communities, roadside ditches are the conveyor of raw

sewage. For safe drinking, well water needs to be boiled, just like the much-better villages of Haiti.

On highway M21 in Genesee County the State Highway Commission maintains one of its prettiest roadside parks. Picnics are popular along a pond crossed by a rustic bridge. But every once in a while a retired public health nurse living nearby drops in on the picnickers.

"I just wanted to warn you," she tells them, "not to let the children get near the water. You see, this pond is stagnant and is fed by the seepage from septic tanks of the subdivision up on the hill."

That inoculations keep epidemics repressed is a hilling factor. People think it can't happen here in this day and age.

"If you drink raw milk, you're sure to contract disease," Pierce says. "Unless waste pollution is controlled, there will be disease. Shut off the valve to the sewage plant and I can tell you exactly what will happen."

But in the growing suburbs there seldom is a valve to shut off because there is no plant. When suburbs grow up that are bigger than good-sized cities and have no public sewer system, health officials believe the state is facing potential trouble.

Dr. Otto K. Engleke, health officer of Ann Arbor and Washtenaw County, believes conditions are ripe for statewide repetition of the Posen epidemic.

To Roy Fry, city manager of Midland, there is another good reason for stepping up pollution control.

He agrees with state officials who say a river can take just so much sewage effluent before the impurities "kill" that stream.

"We all want new industry," he says, "so the better job Midland does on treating sewage, the more room it will leave in the

Tittabawassee for industry's sewage discharge."

In line with this, Midland is awaiting secondary treatment of its sewage in a new and separate plant that will be ready in 1963.

Communities faced with the need to build or add to sewage treatment facilities usually explore possible new methods in an effort to cut down on the tremendous costs.

Midland, which proudly calls itself a city of experts, is working with Dow Chemical Co. in the hope of coming up with a cheaper treatment method through chemistry. Lagoon systems requir-

ing no outlet and depending on dry-air evaporation have been tested by smaller cities, as have Algaepurifying ponds.

HAVE LITTLE HOPE.
But Water Resources Commission personnel hold out little hope for new methods of any significant proportions.

Limited federal aid has helped several Michigan communities pay for their sewer systems. But the main, they have had to come up with money from their own budgets, sometimes upping water rates and tacking on sewage fees to do it.

Becoming common is the practice of a city doing nothing about its pollution until the state hauls it to court. The city then can be ordered to abate. Bonds to cover cost of the work are ordered by the court.

Such court-ordered bonds bear lower interest rates. Hard-pressed local officials say every little saving counts.

A dictating machine with a remote microphone and tiny transmitter that can be used up to half a mile away has been developed for businessmen who have to move around a large plant.

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DECORATOR-INSPIRED LARGE SIZE SOFA AND LOUNGE CHAIR in gorgeous, long-wearing upholstery. Reversible foam cushions provide out-of-this-world comfort. Smartly designed. Out-of-the-house standing value at **\$11995**

FRIEZE COVERED SOFA AND LOUNGE CHAIR with foam rubber seat cushions. Big in size, deluxe in comfort and really low in price. Solid foam rubber cushions are reversible. Tailored in Frieze to give years of service and lasting beauty. A dynamic bargain for tomorrow! Now re **\$13995**

SMART MODERN DELUXE 3-PC. SECTIONAL SOFA. Superb comfort! Reversible foam rubber cushions. Covered in lovely modern trend **\$99**

4-PC. STUNNING MODERN SECTIONAL SOFA. Massive left, right, curved center and chair section, too. Solid foam rubber reversible cushions for comfort that's out-of-this-world. Resilient coil innerspring base. Beautiful upholstery. Sale priced at only **\$12995**

5-PC. DELUXE FRIEZE SECTIONAL SOFA. Left, right, gracefully curved center and 2 chair sections. Large enough to seat the whole family... can be used in any number of room settings. Features luxurious foam cushions **\$15995**

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SLEEPER SOFA
Just remove back and sofa becomes a comfortable bed at night. Spring-filled. Long wearing cover **\$2995**

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Fine innerspring sofa opens into bed for 2. Concealed bedding compartment. Lovely decorator cover built for long-lasting service. A real closeout price at only **\$4995**

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BEAUTIFUL BRONZE-TONE DINETTE. Deluxe, mar-proof table 30"x40"x48". 4 matching padded chairs in washable vinyl and bronztone legs. Close-out **\$3995**

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BIG 7-PIECE DINETTE SET
Chrome finish. Big 60" extension table. Top resists heat, stains, marring. Six chairs **\$5995**

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Famous make! Innerspring mattress, box spring, washable plastic headboard. Legs. Complete **\$3995**

5-PIECE DELUXE BED OUTFIT
Famous make! Innerspring mattress, box spring, washable plastic headboard. Legs. Complete **\$3995**

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DANISH WALNUT 4-PC. BEDROOM SUITE. Big double dresser, sparkling mirror, full size bed and chest of drawers. Sturdily built of select walnut woods in attractive Danish styling **\$9995**

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the cattle brands.

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He says he has been working in western Colorado and acted as an inspector's job in 1981.

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PRETTY PINAFORES 2 For \$5 Polka dots and checks. Sizes 10-20 and 14 1/2-24 1/2. Daytime Dresses ... Third Floor	COTTON BRA GROUP Reg. 2.00 and 2.50 \$1.33 Many styles, famous make. Sizes 32A to 38C. Foundations ... Second Floor	FASHION HANDBAGS Reg. 3.00 to 5.00 \$2.44 Cowhide trimmed straps, simulated calf, etc. Handbags ... Second Floor	WOMEN'S SWIM CAPS Special ... 99¢ Beautifully molded caps in colors and with flowers. Hosiery ... Second Floor	MEN'S SWIM SOCKS Reg. 1.00 2 Pr. \$1 Famous brand, crew and some ankle. 10 1/2-11. Men's Wear ... Second Floor	CHILDREN'S PLAYWEAR Reg. 1.59 87¢ Slacks and shorts in plaid and solid colors. 1-6X. Children's Wear ... Second Floor	GIRLS' PLAY SUITS Values to 3.58 \$2.47 Cool wash 'n' wear cotton. 1 and 2 pc. Sizes 7-14. Girls' Wear ... Second Floor	FOAM BACK RUGS 5.98 Values \$3.99 Large 46 to 66" cotton pile, never old back. Rugs ... Fifth Floor	COTTON PRINT FABRICS Reg. 98¢ to 1.29 51¢ Novelty prints, floral, solid and green prints. Fabrics ... Fourth Floor	COTTON PRINT BLANKETS Reg. 4.99 \$3.44 Floral print in pink, gold, blue on white. 72x90. Blankets ... Fourth Floor
AFTERNOON DRESSES Were 10.98 to 14.98 \$8.00 Lovely street and afternoon dresses. 10-20 and 14 1/2-24 1/2. Inexpensive Dresses ... Third Floor	STRAPLESS BRAS Reg. 5.00 \$3.99 Contour cup, cling back. With straps too. 32A-38C. Foundations ... Second Floor	WOMEN'S JEWEL BOXES Reg. 4.00 \$2.74 Satin and velvet lined, hatched-lid finish. 3 colors. Handbags ... Second Floor	UNDERBED CHESTS Reg. 7.98 \$5.99 Large steel chests slide under bed for blankets, etc. Hosiery ... Second Floor	MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Reg. 2.99 \$1.99 Wash 'n' wear cotton short sleeve shirts in S, M, L. Men's Wear ... Second Floor	GIRLS' PLISSE PANTIES Reg. 1.59 27¢ Cool cotton plisse with lace trim. Sizes 2-14. Girls' Linenry ... Second Floor	GIRLS' POPLIN JACKETS Reg. 3.58 \$3.44 Washable, flannel lined, choose red or white. 7-14. Girls' Wear ... Second Floor	7-TRANSISTOR PORTABLE Reg. 24.95 \$19.99 Pocket-size radio with push, lantern, telephone. Radios ... First Floor	SOLID, PRINT COTTONS Reg. 1.29 to 1.59 61¢ Lowery dress and solids for dresses, skirts, etc. Fabrics ... Fourth Floor	FIBERGLAS DRAPERIES Were 10.99 \$6.44 Single width by 90". No-iron, washable prints. Draperies ... Fourth Floor
MISSSES' RAINCOATS Reg. 9.90 \$8.99 Crested collar or reversible hooded styles. 10-18. Coat Fashion ... Third Floor	DACRON CREPE SLIPS Reg. 4.99 \$3.99 "Whisper Cream" slips in white, pink, blue. 32-40. Foundations ... Second Floor	SUMMER JEWELRY 1.00 and 2.00 Values 2 For \$1 Necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings, many styles. Jewelry ... Second Floor	PLASTIC DRESS HANGERS Set of 4 Reg. 1.00 88¢ Your choice of 6 colors, all with chrome hooks. Hosiery ... Second Floor	MEN'S WALK SHORTS 1.99 to 6.97 Values \$2.99 Expertly tailored shorts in plaid and solid colors. Men's Wear ... Second Floor	FAMOUS BRAND SLEEPERS 1.98 Values \$1.69 National brand summer weight, 2 pc. styles. 1-8. Children's Sleepers ... Second Floor	20" THERMOSTAT FAN Reg. 32.95 \$28 Electrically reversible, 3-speed, fits any window. Housewares ... Lower Level	ROOM SIZE BRAID RUGS 39.95 Value \$29 Wool blend, reversible, approx. 9x12, green or brown. Rugs ... Fifth Floor	BLEND FABRICS Reg. 1.49 to 1.99 66¢ Solid colors and dress, blouse print blend fabrics. Fabrics ... Fourth Floor	BLEND DRAPERIES Were 6.99 to 8.99 \$4.00 Single width by 90". Seamed, Royal, Washable. Draperies ... Fourth Floor
WEBFOOT SWIM SUITS 14.98 and 16.98 Values \$8.99 and \$10.99 Famous make swimsuits and leotards. Prints, solids. 10-18. Swimwear ... Third Floor	WOMEN'S NYLON BRIEFS Reg. 89¢ 2 For \$1 Hollywood style, briefs. White, pink, blue. 5-7. Linenry ... Second Floor	FASHION JEWELRY 2.00 and 3.00 Values \$1.00 Lovely summer styles of necklaces and earrings. Jewelry ... Second Floor	COLORFUL DRESS PILLOWS 1.98 Values 98¢ Button center, cordless covered, washable. 5 colors. Bed Linens ... Second Floor	WASH 'N' WEAR PAJAMAS Reg. 1.99 \$2.99 Men's cool or midsize style pajamas in many colors. Men's Wear ... Second Floor	FAMOUS MAKE STROLLER Reg. 19.98 \$17.99 Famous "Winky" reclining stroller with velvet wheel. Infants' Furniture ... Second Floor	ELECTRIC BROILER Reg. 3.59 \$2.49 Toaster, grill, broiler. Chrome plated, food, broiled. Housewares ... Lower Level	17" PORTABLE TV Reg. 113.00 \$103 Clear picture, true time. Carrying handle. TV ... Fifth Floor	DOTTED TOWEL SECONDS If perfect 1.99 \$1.17 If perfect 1.25 76¢ If perfect 1.35 73¢ BATH TOWEL W. CLOTH Linens ... Fourth Floor	DECORATOR PILLOWS 6.99 Values \$3.00 Trapezoid style. Kapok filled, round or square. Bed Pillows ... Fourth Floor
MISSSES' JAMAICA SHORTS 2.98 Values \$1.99 Solid colors, prints with self belt, zipper. 10-18. Swimwear ... Third Floor	DACRON BLEND SLEEPWEAR Reg. 4.98 \$2.99 Women's baby doll, shorty and waltz gowns. 14-20. Linenry ... Second Floor	FAMOUS MAKE GLOVES 2.00 and 3.00 Values \$1.33 Women's double women cotton, nylon. White, colors. Gloves ... Second Floor	STEEL GARMENT RACKS Reg. 1.98 \$4.88 Like adding an extra closet. Large size, hinged steel. Hosiery ... Second Floor	MEN'S BAN-LON SHORTS 5.99 Values \$3.99 Ban-Lon nylon knit short dress shirts. 5 colors. Men's Wear ... Second Floor	INFANTS' TOPPER SETS 3.98 Values \$1.99 Famous make, styles for boys or girls. S, M, L, XL. Infants' Wear ... Second Floor	ARVIN IRONING BOARD 5.98 Value \$4.66 Steel tubular legs, adjust to 11 positions. Washers ... Fifth Floor	DELUXE WRINGER WASHER Was 119.00 \$99 Ambassador with lint filter, pump, deluxe rollers. Washers ... Fifth Floor	MARTEX HAND TOWELS 69¢ Values 29¢ Perfect quality white terry, for kitchen or bath. Linens ... Fourth Floor	SOFA THROW PILLOWS 4.99 Values 2 For \$5 Kapok filled Peruvian raffia. Round, square, etc. Bed Pillows ... Fourth Floor
FAMOUS MAKE JAMAICAS 5.98 Values \$2.99 Mixed famous make shorts in solids, prints. 10-18. Swimwear ... Third Floor	DACRON BLEND SLIPS Reg. 3.99 \$2.99 Full front panel, ambulatory front. White, 32 to 40. Foundations ... Second Floor	WOMEN'S GLOVES Reg. 1.00 and 2.00 74¢ White cotton and short dress gloves. Sizes 6 1/2-7 1/2. Gloves ... Second Floor	CARPET o' FLOWERS Were 1.98 and 1.58 1/2 OFF 180" x 400" long sizes. Simple roll out and water. Hosiery ... Second Floor	1/2 SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS Reg. 1.58 \$2.99 Oxford cloth, button or dacron-cotton. 14 1/2-17. Men's Wear ... Second Floor	BOYS' CABANA SETS 2.98 Values \$1.99 Swim trunks with matching terry lined jackets. 3 to 8. Children's Wear ... Second Floor	FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE 39.95 Value \$27 Full chair, corner, and/or set. 3 pc. set. Wand. Housewares ... Lower Level	HOOVER SWEEPERS Reg. 59.95 \$58 Hoover upright with disposable bag. 1-yr. warranty. Vacuum Cleaners ... Fifth Floor	PRINT TABLECLOTHS Reg. 2.99 \$1.88 Reg. 3.99 \$2.88 52 by 52" to 52 by 72" Printed pattern on easy-care, drip-dry cotton. Linens ... Fourth Floor	STUDIO SLIPCOVERS 14.99 to 16.99 Values \$8.88 Washable cotton lawncloth print studio covers. Draperies ... Fourth Floor
MISSSES' PLEATED SKIRTS Reg. 3.99 \$2.99 Ansel skirts in short, medium. 10-16. Navy, white. Swimwear ... Third Floor	SATINETTE PETTISLIPS Reg. 4.00 \$2.99 Nylon netted satinette. White, pink, blue. S, M, L. Linenry ... Second Floor	MEN'S, WOMEN'S HANKIES 39¢ to 79¢ Values 3 For \$1 Men's are cotton and linen, women's prints, etc. 10-12 per package. Hosiery ... Second Floor	STATIONERY ITEMS Reg. 1.00 to 2.00 88¢ Pencil sharpeners, calculators, lamp pens, etc., etc. Stationery ... Second Floor	ACRILAN KNIT SHIRTS Reg. 2.99 \$1.99 Short sleeve shirts in many colors, collar styles. Men's Wear ... Second Floor	BOYS' DECK PANTS Reg. 2.98 \$2.44 Slim, faded blue, rope belt. Sizes 6 to 16. Boys' Wear ... Second Floor	GARDEN TOOL SET Reg. 49¢ Each 3 For \$1 Three steel hand garden tools, shovel, trowel, etc. Garden Shop ... Lower Level	CHEROKEE BEDSPREADS Reg. 6.99 \$4.00 Twist or full size, drip-dry, no lint, round corners. Spreads ... Fourth Floor	FLOWER SONG SHEETS Reg. 3.99 \$2.44 Reg. 4.99 \$3.44 Twin size double size Combod pattern sheets by a famous make. Floral. Draperies ... Fourth Floor	EMBROIDERED SPREADS 14.99 value \$8.44 16.99 value \$9.88 Twin size double size White, pink, blue or light embroidery on white cotton. Draperies ... Fourth Floor
FAMOUS MAKE SKIRTS 7.98 Values \$3.99 Slim and full length and pleats. Sizes 10-18. Swimwear ... Third Floor	SEERSUCKER SEPARATES 2.50 to 3.50 Values \$1.88 and \$2.88 Jamaicas, blouse, skirts, etc. Sizes 10-18. Swimwear ... Third Floor	MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS 25¢ Values 7 For \$1 White combed cotton in large 19" square size. Hosiery ... Second Floor	COATED PLAYING CARDS 1.00 Values 2 DECKS \$1 Plastic coated playing cards by a famous make. Hosiery ... Second Floor	MEN'S HARDWICK BRIEFS Reg. 1.00 3 For \$2.50 Double seat fire combed cotton brief in sizes 30-44. Men's Wear ... Second Floor	BOYS' ARGYLE SOCKS Reg. 5.99 27¢ Famous brand, argyle and argyle-cotton. 7 to 11. Boys' Wear ... Second Floor	DINETTE CHAIRS 9.95 Values \$7.88 Famous Group, padded seats, back. 21". Dinnerware ... Lower Level	EMBOSSED BEDSPREADS Reg. 6.99 \$4.44 Embossed cotton, fitted, print, twin or full size. Spreads ... Fourth Floor	SPRINGMAD SHEETS If perfect 1.77 \$1.11 If perfect 1.99 \$1.33 double White, combed quality. Perfection. 100% pr. Draperies ... Fourth Floor	SHORT RANCH DRAPERIES Were 4.99 to 8.99 \$2.00 Solid colors or prints on washable cotton. Draperies ... Fourth Floor
KNEE CAPPER SHORTS Reg. 3.98 \$2.99 Solid colors and prints with self belt. Sizes 10-18. Swimwear ... Third Floor	WOMEN'S CARDIGANS Reg. 4.98 and 5.98 \$3.99 Bulky knit Ban-Lon sweaters in sizes 36 to 42. Dress Accessories ... Second Floor	REMINGTON TYPEWRITER Was 89.95 \$77 New, famous Monarch model, with 10, etc. 10-yr guarantee. Hosiery ... Second Floor	QUALITY HAIR BRUSHES Special ... \$1.99 Excellent quality genuine long handle hair brushes. Cosmetics ... Second Floor	BOYS' COTTON BRIEFS Reg. 3.99 27¢ Cotton knit and print combinations. White, 2 to 8. Boys' Underwear ... Second Floor	BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS Reg. 2.98 \$1.27 Wash 'n' wear short sleeve sport shirts. 6 to 18. Boys' Wear ... Second Floor	PLASTIC DINNERSWARE 24.95 Value \$16.88 45-oz. Proton decorated dishwasher safe plastic. China ... Lower Level	JACQUARD BEDSPREADS 7.99 and 9.99 Values \$3.88 Washable cotton, jacquard style, no lint. Twin, full. Spreads ... Fourth Floor	PRINT PILLLOW TICKS 1.19 Values 66¢ Festive print pillow ticks in linen look prints. Draperies ... Fourth Floor	COTTON TIER CURTAINS Reg. 3.99 \$2.44 Washable, in variety colors. 2.40 value. Curtains ... Fourth Floor



Centennial Dress — On Friday old-fashioned dress days, Mrs. Sarah Little, 461 Bartlett St., wears this authentic gown from yesteryear, with abundant lace and matching bonnet.

Out on Range Brand 'X' Good as Any Other

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Cattle brands have become the sign language of the Southwest.

Cattlemen attending the recent convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in Austin pointed out that a good cowhand at roundup time might possibly know as many as 50 of the brands on sight, and could figure out 100 more.

Historians say branding is more than 4,000 years old, but its fame and longevity reached a peak on the plains of the American West.

The first brands in Texas, when it was still a part of Mexico, were simple crosses burned into the flanks of longhorns by vaqueros.

Later, letters and numerals were added for good measure, and reading the brands might be compared to reading hieroglyphics.

Brands can be read in one of two ways — from left to right, top to bottom or from the outside in.

An example of the left to right brand is the "2-FAT," adopted by a rancher who was disillusioned with his own waistline.

Rancher Pete Coffin adopted an outside-in brand, marking his livestock with a "y" enclosed in the outline of a coffin.

An example of the top to bottom brand is the top of a "y" running into a "y" for the "Yes Jones" brand. The rancher said the brand reflected his vocabulary with his wife.

Sometimes a well-known brand on a herd of cattle has been proof of identity, as when the foreman of the South Texas King Ranch showed a Cheyenne, Wyo., banker a herd with the famous "Running W" in 1884 and cashed a check to pay off some cowhands.

Another famous Texas brand was the "XIT" which was the trademark of a ranch covering 10 counties. The ranch stood for "Ten in Texas."

Cattle owned by the state of Texas are still branded with a "Lone Star."

Can Stand Pressure

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Seagoing tanks are being equipped with flexible fuel cells that will not rupture even under pressure 10 times the pull of gravity, according to the firm involved in developing the cells.

HAPPINESS



IS A **Schwinn**



For real joy, there's nothing like a new Schwinn bike—the best gift of all! We have lightweight racers, sturdy middleweights, three-speeds or coasters, all sizes and colors—from \$24.95 to \$26.95. Budget terms, too.

SCARLETT'S

Bicycle & Hobby Shop

20 E. Lawrence FE 3-7843

Free Parking in Rear!

Federal PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

Tremendous savings on apparel for all the family... home needs... everything for a gay happy holiday!



Special purchase!
3.99 Jamaica set

2⁸⁸

'CHARGE IT'

Smart new fun tops galore! Monogrammed, applique, jester and print tops; matching solid chine or textured pants. Washable, fashion colors. 10-16.



1.00 holds in layaway!
Mink-trimmed coats

\$58

FREE ALTERATIONS

Beautiful wool, furlies, wool ribs, zibeline! Newest shapes, stylish Lavinia natural mink trims. Luxurious value of remarkable savings! \$1 holds, 8-18.

Furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs



Girls' swimsuit sale
reg. 3.99 styles, now

2⁸⁸

'CHARGE IT'

Dan River clip dot cotton! Galey & Lord floral, plaid pleated skirts; nautical Latex® rubber, stripes, jacquard cotton knits! Get her one. Sizes 8 to 14. *U.S. Rubber reg. T.M.



4.99-5.99 special
handbag purchase

3⁰⁰

'CHARGE IT'

Plus U.S. has

Come see! Every current shape and style is represented... marshallow plastic colls, distinctive imported straw! Novelty handles, zips. White, nat., blk.



Boys' or girls' Murray
bikes, 20-24-26" size

29⁹⁹

'CHARGE IT'

Economy model. Conifer frame, 2-tone saddle, scooter brake, more. Boys', red/white, girls', blue/white. Sturdy. 12" bike..... 10.99



Short sleeve
dress shirts

1⁸⁸

Reg. 2.99, 3.50

Waldorf white short sleeve styles in cotton Lenox, perma weave patterns. 14 1/2 to 17.



Men's 2.98
twill pants

2³⁸

'CHARGE IT'

1st quality cotton, Sanforized and washable. Full cut, pre-cut. Tan, gray, 30 to 42. Work clothes dept.

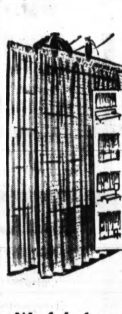


Tots', girls'
playsuits

1⁶⁶

'CHARGE IT'

Reg. 2.99, 2-pc. Jamaica and top sets of cotton. Gay summery colors. 3-6x, 7 to 14.



Wash 'n hang
sheer panels

99^c

'CHARGE IT'

42x81" Trulon and Duralon wash 'n hang panels. 42x81" size. Snow white.



Special swimsuit
splash

6⁸⁸

'CHARGE IT'

From a famous maker, Latex® rubber boy-leg. 32-38. Also many sheaths. *U.S. Rubber reg. T.M.



Your choice!
Luggage sale

8⁸⁸

'CHARGE IT'

Timely savings for vacations. Train case and 21" over-night. *36" valise *29" pullman *26" pullman Plus U.S. has



Reg. 159.88-12 ft. boat
of lightweight aluminum

139⁸⁸

Car top, weighs 90 lbs., takes 7 1/2 HP motor.



Giant 5 pc. dinette
with inlay tops

36-60" table; striking inlay tops. Vinyl-pad chairs. Five pieces.

\$66



Murray step-up
10" tricycle value

9⁹⁹

Chrome handle bars; saddle seat. Bright red and white finish.



Gro-Rite 29.99
deluxe carriage

25⁸⁷

Spring action fold-away. Chrome body, tubular frame.



Girls' reg. 1.99
summer pajamas

1¹⁹

Capri's, baby dolls! Cool, easy-care cottons, gay trims. 4-14.



Oval braided
16x28" rugs

68^c

Gay, washable colors. Reversible style! 18x32" 1.17 22x44" 1.99



Melody 1.69
sport brief

1³⁹

Perfect figure controller for playwear. Colors. Sizes S-M-L.



Aluminum chaise
pad, reg. 5.99

4⁹⁹

19 1/4" x 69 1/2" print floral, foam filled. Metal chair pad..... 1.99



Save on Geneva
venetian blinds

244

Reg. 3.59. White steel, 23 to 26" long. Removable slats.



Full framed 3.88
16x26" door mirror

2⁸⁸

Natural finish wood frame, easily mounted. Full framed.



4.99 adjustable
TV table sale

3⁹⁹

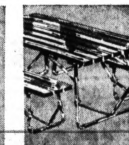
Brass finish; fits most portables. Handy shelf, casters. Save.



Aluminum/web
folding chairs

3⁹⁹

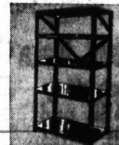
Weather-proof. Velon® web cleans with damp cloth. Lt. wt.



Redwood picnic
table set, just

1⁹⁸⁸

Picnic table and 2 benches; aluminum under frame. Folds.



7.89 adjustable
steel shoe rack

6⁸⁸

60" high; 36" wide; 12" deep. 5 shelf unit. Shop Federal's!

FEDERAL'S—DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Monday through Saturday



CABLE-CAR WEDDING—Patrick Gregory, 24, of St. Louis, Mo., places the ring on the finger of his bride, the former Susanne Beltrand, 18, also of St. Louis, as they are married on one of San Francisco's famous cable cars Wednesday. The Rev. Fred Bauer, (left) performed the ceremony. Looking on is cable gripman Albert Ward. The wedding stunt was dreamed up by a press agent to publicize a movie opening.

They're Very Good, Too

Mao Writes Best-Sellers for Home Consumption

TOKYO (UPI)—When it comes to writing, Communist Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung reputedly is no slouch.

Even objective western sinologists testify to the literary excellence of the balding Mao's poems. As a chronicler of the Communist revolution in China, Mao has evolved the theories that rank him—according to the Chinese—as a theorist on a par with Lenin and Marx.

And if what the Chinese claim is true, Mao ranks right along with Erskine Caldwell and D. H. Lawrence as a purveyor of popular pulp for the public.

Hiroshi Yagi, a Japanese resident of Peking, reports that Chi-

nese laborers, farmers and housewives are standing up all night in front of Peking bookstores to buy Mao's latest endeavors.

Published on Oct. 1, the fourth volume of Mao Tse-tung's selected works has been a publisher's dream. Yagi reports, Yagi's views from inside the Bamboo Curtain were published recently in the Japanese magazine Shoho.

LOVER BOOK
In England, it took the publication of an unexpurgated version of "Lady Chatterley's Lover" to evoke this popular response. Mao's latest tome is a lengthy collection of 70 essays and selected chronicles of the Chinese Civil War from 1946 to 1949.

More than 3 million copies of this volume have rolled off Red China's presses.

The question remained: "Were any of the bindings being created by readers?" It has been hinted that the public in Red China had discovered that a copy of Mao's latest volume could open doors previously closed to nonconformists. Mao's writings likely grace the parlors of Red China's homes much as the Bible is found in many Christian living rooms.

In addition, a passing acquaintance with the contents of Mao's writings might convince an otherwise suspicious Communist Party cadre of the owner's sincerity.

Indications tended to show that many persons have been hitting the books for a little Socialist knowledge.

This is just what the Communists want.

Another factor would tend to motivate readers. "Most of these people were illiterate and showed no interest in reading in pre-Communist days," Yagi said. Now that they have learned grammar, the masses are starved for reading. With only those books and magazines approved by the Communist regime available, this too could account for Mao's popularity.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Don't miss a thing... Penney's has values galore for you, your family, your home! Ladies, find fabulous savings on slips, hosiery, new fashions... men, now's your chance to stock up on shirts or even get that new jacket you've wanted. And, there are dozens of exceptional buys for boys and girls. Hurry!

FRIDAY! SATURDAY! Get in on the Month's Big Sweep of Savings!

END-OF-MONTH CLEAN-UP

TOMORROW AT 9:30 A.M. DOWNTOWN STORE

TOMORROW AT 10 A.M. MIRACLE MILE STORE

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Towel Sets

• solid colors

bath 2/\$1

hand 3/\$1

cloths 6/\$1

THIRD FLOOR

- 60 only... RAYON PILE SCATTER RUGS**
Practical 27 x 48-inch size... do not mat... non-skid... **2/\$5**
- 27 only... CLOUD-SOFT DACRON PILLOWS**
Sanitized zip-off covers... non-allergenic... dactron fill... **\$3.00**
- 8 only... 9x12 ROOM SIZE RUGS**
5 rayon tweeds, loam backs... 3 colonial braided rugs... **\$26**
- 21 only... LIGHTWEIGHT SUMMER BLANKETS**
Extra long 72 x 90-inch cottons... pastel shades, satin bound... **\$244**
- 1 group... READY-TO-HANG DRAPES**
Printed cottons... solid fiberblends... 48 x 84 or 90-inch... **REDUCED**
- 200 yards... BETTER SUMMER FABRICS**
Cotton sport fabrics... nylon sheers... regulated cottons... now... **2 Yds. \$1**
- 120 yards... DRAPERY PIECE GOODS**
EXCELLENT PRINTS... 36 to 45-inch widths... all washable... **2 Yds. \$1**

SECOND FLOOR

- 60 only... REDUCED... COTTON DRESSES**
Misses' and half sizes... cottons... cotton plaids or prints... **\$3.00**
- 60 only... REDUCED! MISSES' COTTON BLOUSES**
Sleeveless... roll-up sleeves... prints... solids... 32 to 38... **\$1.50**
- 36 only... REDUCED! MISSES' SUMMER SKIRTS**
Printed cotton plaids or prints... pastel woolens... sizes 10-18... **\$3.88**
- 36 only... COORDINATED SKIRT SETS**
Matching blouses and skirts... excellent fabrics... sizes 10-18... **\$3.88**
- 24 only... COTTON CORD JAMAICAS... SLACKS**
Tan, green or black, well tailored cottons... sizes 10-18... **\$2.00**
- 50 only... REDUCED! GIRLS' SKIRTS**
Pastel plaids... cotton-wool... rayon-rayons... some solids... 3 to 14... **\$2.00**
- 50 only... GIRLS' BOXER JEANS**
Prints and checks... cotton twills... sizes 3-6X... **77¢**
- 100 only... GIRLS' COTTON JAMAICAS**
Cotton cords and plaids... well tailored... sizes 3 to 14... **\$1.00**
- 120 only... GIRLS' BLOUSE AND SHORT SETS**
Coordinated cottons... well made... sizes 2 to 6X... **\$1.00**

MAIN FLOOR

- 36 only... BOUFFANT HALF SLIPS**
Nylon... tricot tops... extra full... beautiful... S, M, L... **\$1.99**
- 200 only... REDUCED! WOMEN'S DRESS GLOVES**
Excellent styles... fashion colors... sizes 6 1/2 to 8... **66¢-1.00**
- 100 only... MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS... REDUCED!**
Long sleeve cottons... knit polos... colored dress shirts... **\$1.88**
- 18 only... MEN'S SPORT COATS... REDUCED!**
Wools... blends... tweeds... patterns... sizes 36 to 46... **\$15**
- 9 only... MEN'S ALL-WEATHER COATS**
Iridescent checks... rayon sleeves... 3/4 length... broken sizes... **\$13.88**
- 270 pairs... MEN'S KNITTED BRIEFS**
Comfort cut athletic briefs... combed cottons... 30 to 40... **2/77¢**

BASEMENT

- 48 only... COTTON STREET DRESSES**
Misses' and half sizes... cotton prints... sanitized... **\$1.88**
- 22 only... SPECIAL! WHITE UNIFORMS**
Cottons... dacrons... misses' and half sizes... **REDUCED** **244-888**
- 16 only... BOYS' WOOL BLEND DRESS SLACKS**
Finest fabrics... well tailored... broken sizes... **REDUCED** **\$4.88**

FOR MEN

- 41 only... MEN'S SPORT COAT**
All wool 3-button style... **\$15.00**
- 89 only... KNIT SPORT SHIRTS**
100% acrylic acrylic, machine washable. Sizes S, M, L... **\$1.44**
- 36 only... COTTON CORD PANTS**
Slim tapered look, sizes 29 to 36... **\$3.00**
- 34 pair... MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS**
Several smart styles. Broken sizes. Black and brown... sizes 7 to 11, B, C and D widths... **\$6.99**

FOR WOMEN

- 64 only... SHIRTWAIST DRESSES**
Better cotton fabrics in prints and solid colors. Broken sizes in misses' and half sizes... **2/\$7**
- 96 only... ARNEL TRIACETATE, COTTON BLOUSES**
Seven colors to choose from including white. All sizes 32 through 38... **\$2.00**
- 79 only... MATERNITY JAMAICAS AND TOPS**
Assorted colors and fabrics. Broken sizes... **\$2.00 Ea.**
- 47 pair... WOMEN'S DRESS HEELS**
Combination lasts 5 1/2 to 9. Broken sizes and colors AA and B widths... **\$3.99**
- 120 only... BABY DOLL PAJAMAS**
100% cotton batiste, wash 'n' wear finish. Sizes S, M, L. Summer colors... **\$2.00**
- 76 only... WALTZ LENGTH GOWNS**
100% cotton batiste wash 'n' wear finish. Sizes S, M, L. Summer colors... **\$2.00**

FOR GIRLS

- 34 only... KNIT PAJAMAS**
Just right for camp. Priced to clear. Sizes 8, 10, 12... **\$1.88**
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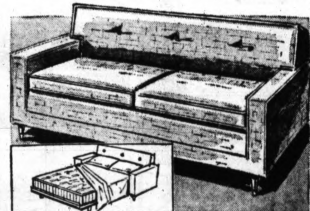
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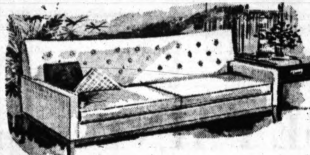
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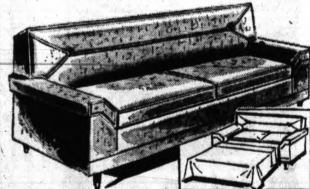
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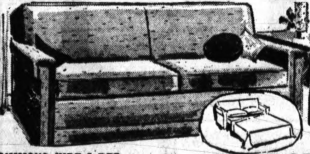
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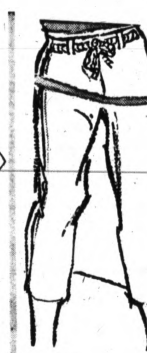
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Priest Teaches the Catechism With Guitar and Western Songs

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Grown-ups may frown, but the kids love it, and so the young priest keeps strumming on his guitar and teaching catechism to the tune of cowboy music.

“God has made me live in Buenos Aires in 1960 and not in the Middle Ages,” explained the Rev. Alejandro Mayol. “I had to adapt myself to the real needs of the time, with the modes and tastes of the age.”

Father Mayol’s method of adapting himself to the times was through the guitar. Now he is a familiar sight on the sidewalk in front of San Telmo Church in downtown Buenos Aires, picking out a melody on his guitar and improvising lyrics with a Far West flavor and religious overtones.

Usually he is surrounded by children.

The 28-year-old priest, who was graduated only last year from the seminary, got started on the guitar almost by default.

“I am deaf in my right ear,” he explained, “and at the seminary they kicked me out of the choir for my very modest musical aptitudes. Nonetheless, I arrived at the conclusion that this ‘failure’ on my part was aggravated by the lack of musical training and I decided to learn an instrument.”

“Someone told me that the guitar was the easiest to learn. I managed to pick out a few sounds but, my technique was somewhat more primitive than the Neanderthal Man’s.”

Soon after, Father Mayol recalled a phrase of St. Paul: “The gospel should and can be preached in a thousand different ways and in infinite tongues.”

Father Mayol then decided to fuse his guitar to the gospel.

“The majority of persons,” he said, “are convinced that a priest has the obligation to always be solemn and preach virtue by using the terrifying images of hell, thus robbing life of all the beautiful and lovable it has.”

“That’s why now, when they see me playing the guitar and speaking of God, using the ballads of the Far West, they are astonished. The only exceptions are children, and in them I saw my success.”

So far, Father Mayol has written 16 songs with a western flavor but dealing with such themes as the Creation, the Annunciation, and the Resurrection.

The only thing that bothers the personable young priest is that so far he has been forced to rely on “foreign” music, so popular with youngsters here, just as western music is in the U.S.

Now Father Mayol is planning

to write further religious songs based on music of the Argentine “zamba,” a slow and melodic folk music popular here.

There is little doubt he will be successful. Leaving his tiny, cell-like room in the church after the interview, he was immediately swarmed over by children shouting, “Sing us something, father, sing something . . .”

Castor oil is an essential ingredient of many industrial products among them paint, lipstick, hair dressing, nylon, typewriter ribbons.

Pain Is Too Common in Asia for Complaints

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Nurses aboard the United States hospital training ship Hope now on a teaching tour in Southeast Asia, have

found that Indonesian patients never complain.

“We have to ask them if they are in pain and then they just tell us ‘yes’ or ‘no,’ the nurses wrote to Hope headquarters in Washington.

About a mile of seven-foot tunnel was made under the English Channel in 1881. Plans are now being made for a 33 foot double tunnel to carry electric trains. It could be completed in about five years at a cost of something over \$300 million.

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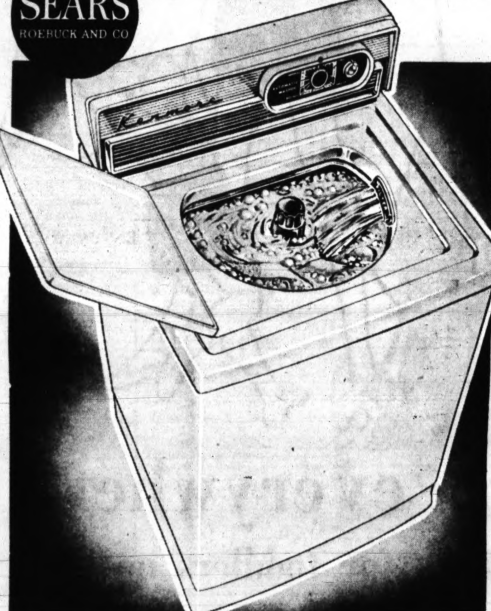
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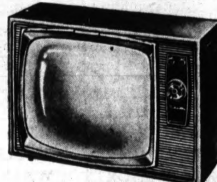
Portable Radio **26⁹⁵** Charge It

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SAVE 10% on Installed Materials

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33 1/2 Sq. Ft. Bundle, Regularly 2.99, save 30¢ **2.69**

Average 24x30-ft. House With 1/2 Pitch

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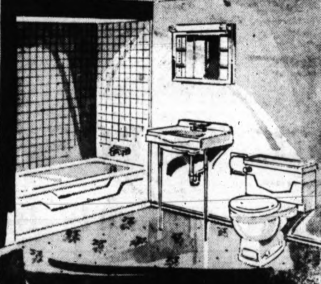
Inset style **13.66**

Aluminum Storm Door Won't Rust

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Building Materials, Perry St. Basement



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Choose Pink, Blue, Green, Gray, Yellow

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Paint Dept., Sears Main Basement



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Paint Dept., Main Basement

Failure of 'Visit U. S. A.' May Spur Some Action to Lure Foreign Tourists

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most Americans probably never heard of the well-intentioned "Visit U. S. A. in 1960." The trouble is that neither did very many foreigners — and that's who the campaign was aimed at.

Being conservative about what some might call the "almost complete bust" of the travel promotion aimed at luring more foreign visitors to this country, Eric Friedheim, editor and publisher of The Travel Agent magazine, says only that it "scarcely qualifies as a success."

The idea was conceived by the domestic travel industry and spearheaded through the National Association of Travel Organizations. The campaign was launched at White House level with a proclamation by President Eisenhower.

There was much sound and fury within government and private industry after the campaign was launched. So what happened?

Well, tourist spending in this country from all foreign areas combined did increase by 7.5 per cent in 1960 over 1959.

But — figures from a Senate committee official show that rate of increase was less than that from 1958 to 1959, and, in fact, was less than the rate of increase for any of the past six years except one.

What the committee figures mean is that in this year of "Visit U. S. A.," foreign tourist spending here actually showed less growth than in years when there was no specific campaign going on.

Friedheim, who is very close to the travel industry, assessed the blame this way in an editorial in his magazine: The executive branch and government agencies, Congress and the travel industry itself were to blame.

BLAMES EVERYBODY

"Everybody is at fault," he said, and the reasons he gave were apathy, lack of appropriations and lack of unified promotion.

And when the call to visit the

U.S. was heeded, it sometimes turned into less than an ideal situation. Fred Benin of The Travel Agent spent some time traveling with a group of 80 upper-income Arab visitors who came on a tour from Lebanon.

Benin reported that many Americans they encountered in their travels "just didn't take the time to help the foreign visitors."

The group from Lebanon, however, found getting U.S. government approval to make the tour at all their "stiffest obstacle."

The Lebanese agency which arranged the tour reported that visa regulations were difficult, and that the agency had to guarantee that all members would return with the tour to win approval in the first place.

One attractive 23-year-old girl was quizzed by U.S. officials about whether she had plans for marriage in the U.S. and "warned" that her visa required her to return with the tour, although the visa was good for two months.

As Friedheim notes, "The United States is one of the most difficult countries to get into."

Yet Friedheim feels the very shortcomings of "Visit U. S. A. in 1960" might be its greatest asset — namely in motivating corrections which will turn this country into a "hard nation," something it isn't yet.

The editor feels there's an urgent need for this nation to become a major host to tourists. One, although not necessarily the prime reason, is that the United States now has an unfavorable balance of payments — more money is going out of this country than is coming in.

A Senate committee figure estimates the 1960 travel deficit will run to \$1,148,000,000.

One answer which Friedheim, and many others in government as well as the travel industry of

Own Car Is Ticketed by Honest Policeman

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) — Patrolman J. Paul Leyden is a policeman with courage perhaps above and beyond the call of duty.

While ticketing automobiles for overtime parking, he spotted a familiar one — his own. His wife had parked it, and the meter read "violation," so Leyden sadly shook his head and wrote out a ticket.

Moonshining Flourishes Despite Sugar Troubles

NEW YORK (UPI) — Moonshining still is a flourishing industry in spite of the illegal distillers' troubles in getting sugar.

The Licensed Beverage Industries Reports

Twelve southern states produce 80 per cent of the moonshine whiskey and 56 per cent of it moves across state or county lines.

While spring, fall and winter tourist traffic is swelling steadily, a survey shows that 70 per cent of Michigan's vacation fun seekers still come in the summer. They "keep their feet in the sand" an average of 11.5 days each.

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7.60x15	28.85	14.42

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6.70x15	22.60	11.30
7.10x15	24.85	12.42
7.60x15	27.35	13.67
8.00x15	30.55	15.27

Tubeless Whitewall

Size	1st tire at no trade-in price plus tax	Get 2nd tire this low price plus tax
6.70x15	26.60	13.30
7.10x15	28.85	14.42
7.60x15	31.35	15.67
8.00x15	34.55	17.27

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Auto Accessories, Perry St. Basement

East Germany's Communist Bosses Lead Gilded Existence

BERLIN (UPI)—Communist East German boss Walter Ulbricht and his top associates are living in a gilded "paradise" not to be compared with the "workers' paradise" of ordinary East Germans, according to a story related here.

A description of the splendor in which the Communist bigwigs live in the Soviet Zone of Germany was given to the West German Social Democratic Party magazine Klerer Kurs (Clear Course) by a man it described as chief architect on the regal housing project.

The architect, not identified, was said to have fled to the West.

According to this account Ulbricht, East German Premier Otto Grotewohl and 18 other Communist bigwigs of the "socialist" state live in a "palace" state where everyone is "equal," moved recently to a new, closely-guarded, 20-acre living area in East Berlin's Kietzpark (Pine Forest).

A 150-man security police guard unit ensures privacy for Ulbricht, Grotewohl and their cohorts, according to the architect's account.

The 18 families living in the area, he said, enjoy such luxuries as marble bathtubs, silk-lined beds, 12-room homes with basements and attics, a self-contained power system, central heating, and self-contained water purification systems.

Another, grimmer touch, is that each home has a "study room" with a safe. In all but Ulbricht's home, the architect claimed, there were two keys to each safe, one for the owner, one for the secret service. Ulbricht's safe has just one key — his — the architect reported.

In addition to these luxury homes, Klerer Kurs said, the 18 officials enjoy the use of lavish

In every Communist community line at lectures.

There is a club house where the Ulbricht club house is different, said the magazine, boasting a heated swimming pool, an outdoor pool.

whose walls sink into the ground. Among other club house appointments on hot summer days to make it more like a movie theater.

ing a heated swimming pool, an outdoor pool.

whose walls sink into the ground. Among other club house appointments on hot summer days to make it more like a movie theater.

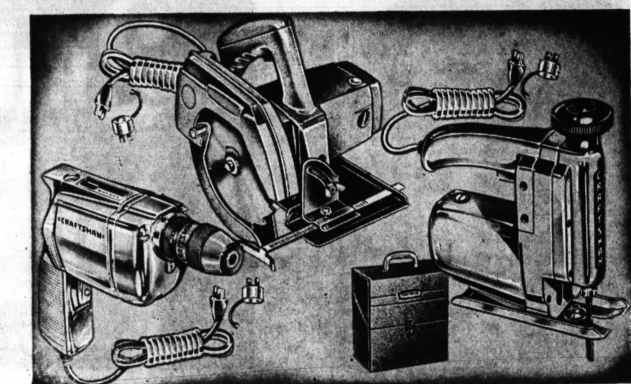
ing a heated swimming pool, an outdoor pool.

ter, guest rooms, a banquet hall—and a well-stocked bar, western night club style.

Officially, the housing area has been called the Wandlitz Community, named after the nearby Berlin suburb of Wandlitz.

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Drill it fast with this Industrial-duty Craftsman... takes on the toughest jobs. 2 1/2 HP, 3-jaw ball-bearing chuck.

REGULAR 34.95!

Cut it fast; saws to depth of 2 1/4-in. 10 times faster than hand sawing. Cuts a 2x4. UL industrial-rated.

REGULAR 41.95!

Fast, versatile! Professional sabre saw does everything from fine scroll work to a 4x4 or a tree limb. Case extra.



Economy Priced Hand Edger

Regular 3.49 **2.99** Charge It
Steel Blade
Rubber-tired wheels roll smoothly, help control cutters for a straight edge.
Hand Garden Tools... 4 for 59¢



3-Cu. Ft. Utility Wheelbarrow

Reg. 6.98 **5.98** Charge It
Smooth-rolling on 10-inch x 1.75 rubber-tired ball-bearing wheels. 1-piece tray.
Lawn Roller... 12.95



1/2-in. Craftsman Rubber Hose

Reg. 6.98 **5.98** Charge It
50-ft.
Lightweight, seamless 3-layer hose reinforced with rayon cord. Shop Hose Holder... 4 for 59¢



Sturdy, Lightweight Hose Reel

Reg. 6.98 **5.98** Charge It
Keeps hose off the ground and out of the way. Save
2.98 Better Hose Reel... 7.98
12.98 Best Hose Reel... 10.98

Hardware Dept., Main Basement

10 hardware specials your choice **96¢** ea.

3-pc. screwdriver set. 6-ft. steel tape; pliers. Freecer gauge. Oiler. Utility box. 4" C clamps. Corner clamp. Grass whip. Adj. screen.

SEARS DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

STOP BUGS AND BLIGHT on Your Roses



Isotox® Garden Insecticide

Kills aphids, thrips, worms, beetles and most other garden bugs. Combine it with Ortho Fungicide for all-around insect-fungus control. Spray it on!

1.98
8-oz.
4-oz. 1.19
1-pt. 2.98
1-q. 5.49

Ortho® Garden Fungicide

Contains 75% Phaltan for control of rose Mildew and Black Spot. Also controls leaf spots on Chrysanthemums and irises. Combine it with Isotox. Shop Sears tonight 'til 9 p.m.!

1.98
6-oz.
CHARGE IT

® Registered Trademark of the California Chemical Co.



Free Duster With 1-lb. Rose Dust

1-lb. Pkg. **1.40** Charge It
Buy 1-lb. Ortho Rose Dust, get Duster Free! Controls insects, disease, and fungi!



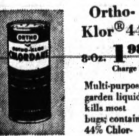
Weed-B-Gon®

1 Pt. **1.69** Charge It
Kills lawn weeds—roots and all, kills poison oak and ivy, too!



Insect Bomb®

11-oz. **1.59** Charge It
For home and garden. Kills flies, ants, roaches, etc. Spray walls.



Ortho-Klor® 44

8-oz. **1.98** Charge It
Multi-purpose garden liquid kills most bugs, contains 44% Chlor-dane.



Insect Bomb®

11-oz. **.98** Charge It
For spiders, crickets and other insects. Also residual action.

Garden Shop, Perry St. Basement

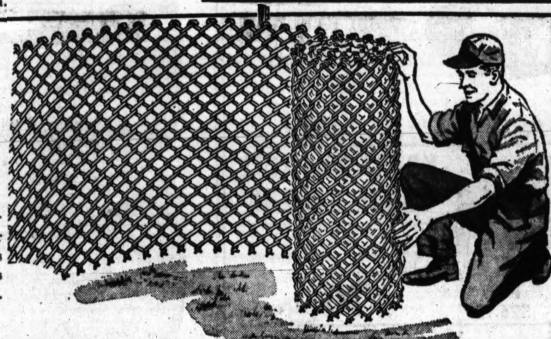
"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**
154 N. Saginaw Phone FE 5-4171

protect your home and property and **SAVE!**
INSTALLED chain link fence

Includes: fence, line posts, top rail, loop caps, line hardware **\$1** per foot on purchases over 100-ft. **NO MONEY DOWN**

Your children and pets deserve the best of protection... and David Bradley Chain Link Fence gives just that. It enhances the beauty of your home, the value of your property and heavily galvanized fabric gives longer life. 11-ga. steel wire retains its tautness. 48-inches high. Gates and hardware, terminal posts are extra. Shop tonight until 9 p.m. ... save!

Fencing Dept., Perry St. Basement



14-ft. Ski Boat Powered with Elgin "25" Motor

\$399

NO MONEY DOWN

Regularly Priced at \$419
Sports model with white fiber glass hull, blue deck. 60-in. beam, reinforced balsa floor. Windshield, upholstered seat, hardware. 27.7 HP motor, speeds to 30 mph.



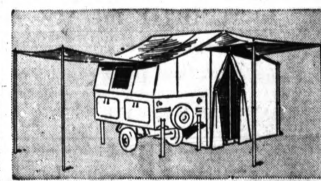
Rubberized Air Mattress

Reg. 8.69 **5.99** Charge It
5-tube "T" beam construction distributes weight better—provides more comfort. 78x32-in.



Official Play Horseshoe Set

Sturdy case **7.98** Charge It
Official size, weight. Four numbered 20-lb. drop-forged steel shoes, 27-in. stakes.

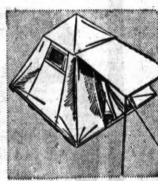


New Trailer-Camper ... Your Campsite on Wheels

489.98

NO MONEY DOWN

J. C. Higgins heavy 12.63-oz. army duck tent and lightweight aluminum trailer. Just park, uncouple, set up in minutes. Sleeps 4 to 5. See it at Sears!



Corner Umbrella Tent

10x10-ft. **79.98** No Money Down
Waterproofed drill. Screened door, 3 windows. Full floor.
10x12-ft. size... 84.98



New Camp Stove

Cooks 12% Faster
J. C. Higgins **19.98** Charge It
Compact design, rust-free aluminum fuel tank, chrome-plated heat reflector bowl.



Half-Price Oil Sale!

Buy 1st Can, Reg. Price **3.99**

Buy 2nd Can, Half-Price **1.99**

SAVE \$1.85 20 qts. 5.53

3 oils in 1! Stays light in zero weather and heavy on hottest days to reduce engine wear. Cleansing action at all times. Buy economical ALLSTATE 10W-20W-30W... save! Shop tonight 'til 9 p.m.!

Sporting Goods, Perry St. Basement

Auto Accessories, Perry St. Basement

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

154 North Saginaw

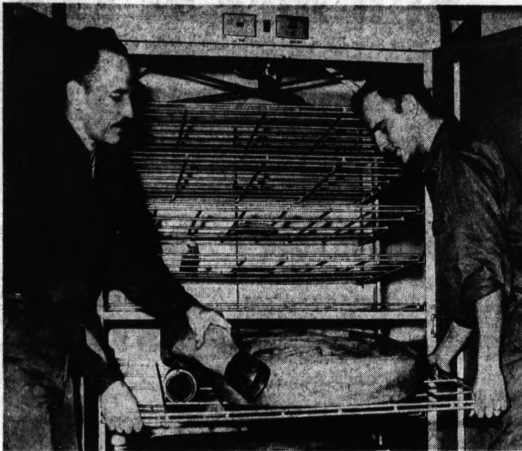
Phone FE 5-4171

Fire Station a Second Home



UNDER CONTROL—The sight of a fireman extinguishing a grass fire is familiar during hot, dry spells. Sometimes only bromes are needed to stamp out the flames. More often, in such

Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vandervoort
cases, a small pressure hose is used. The one above is connected to a truck with a 300 gallon water tank.



INTO THE DRYER—After each fire, hoses are scrubbed, washed, then placed in this dryer. The machine, which circulates hot air, will have them ready for use again in 24 hours. Operating

the dryer are Firefighters Jerome Laulinger, (left), 2733 Mott Ave., Waterford Township, and George Hilborn, 753 E. Beverly Ave.



COME 'N' GET IT—That's the call twice a day at Station No. 5. Dishing out the chow is Firefighter Ernie Bedford, 800 E. Columbia Ave. On, then off for 24 hours, firemen have their

breakfasts at home. They buy their own food and take turns cooking. The "chefs" change monthly.

To a Pontiac fireman, a fire station is a second home. His work shift is 24 hours long. He's on duty a day, then off a day.

And although off the seventh day of the week, his hours on the job are much longer than those of the average employee.

For a year, it averages out to 63 hours a week. Typical of the 120 fire fighters in the city are those assigned to the newest of the city's stations, at West Huron Street and Genesee Avenue.

★ ★ ★

They report for duty after breakfast. The other two meals are eaten in the station. They buy their own food, do their own cooking. Chefs rotate monthly.

Fire fighting is only a part of their jobs.

OTHER DUTIES

They must keep the station spic and span. Windows are washed weekly. Fire trucks are polished weekly—even the undercarriages get a cleaning.

Engines are checked three times weekly. A breakdown while answering an alarm is unthinkable.

Drills are held often. The speed with which a ladder is put up or a hose thrown into action could mean the difference between a fast "stop," a minor fire—or a conflagration of major proportions.

After returning from a call, there's as much to do as there was during the fire. Trucks are cleaned and gassed up after each call. Hoses must be washed, scrubbed, placed in a dryer for 24 hours.

Training classes are a regular part of the schedule. "It's no longer true that a fireman can get by on 'a strong back and weak mind,'" said Fire Chief James R. White. "It takes studying these days."

★ ★ ★

The station contains dormitory quarters and a lounge where men can relax in their spare time.

They drop whatever they're doing when the alarm bell sounds.

Within second they speed off, ready for action.

For the alarm is the call to arms in a never-ending battle.

The combatants: Pontiac's smoke-eaters versus the city's dreaded enemy—fire!

Airlines to Use Safety Device

Gadget Will Measure Distance, Cost \$8,800 Installed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) proposed a rule today that would require the airlines to install a new safety device on all commercial transports at a cost of nearly \$18 million.

★ ★ ★

The device is distance measuring equipment (DME), which gives a pilot a foolproof navigation backstop. It transmits a signal from the plane to a radio check point, which in turn sends back a signal telling the pilot exactly how far he is from that point.

★ ★ ★

Such equipment might have prevented a United Air Lines DC8 from going past a radio check point last December, a few minutes before it collided with a TWA plane over New York City, killing 134 persons.

The FAA's proposed order was considered a formality, inasmuch as the airlines already had agreed to install DME in their jets and prop-jets.

Each unit costs \$5,800 plus about \$3,000 for installation. The price tag for equipping about 2,000 airliners was estimated at \$17.5 million.

★ ★ ★

The FAA gave this timetable for installation:

- All jets by July 1, 1962.
- All prop-jets by Jan. 1, 1963.
- All pressurized piston-engine planes by July 1, 1965.
- All other civil aircraft weighing 12,500 pounds or more by Jan. 1, 1964.

The proposed rule would not affect private planes of under 12,500 pounds. But the FAA said it believed private owners would buy and use DME "because of its important safety features."

All U.S. military planes will be equipped with DME by next July 1.

Memorial Service Set at Cemetery in Area

Memorial services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday at the Andersonville Cemetery in Waterford Township, with Rev. E. H. Dubois of the Andersonville Community Church conducting the ceremonies.

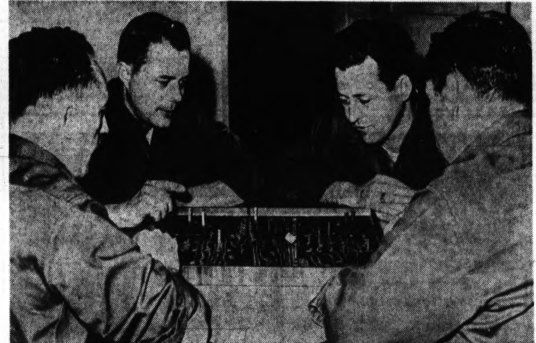
★ ★ ★

The service is sponsored annually by the Andersonville Cemetery Association in remembrance of 18 men and one woman veteran of World Wars I and II, according to the association president, Lloyd Miller. Frank Halsey has charge of the program. Special music will be provided by Mrs. Carla Donahoe and Earl Ganther.



ON THE WAY!—This is an everyday part of the job for the city's firemen, charged with protecting life and property. Hanging on as the siren sounds is Firefighter LeRoy Tibbitts,

2550 Auburn Rd., Pontiac Township. Riding the rear of a fire truck going 30 to 40 m.p.h. is no easy job.



YOUR MOVE—"Peg Board" is a simple, but nerve-racking game, with the outcome often in doubt. Many times the outcome isn't known until after the participants return from a fire call. Playing above are (from left): Fire-

fighter Jerome Laulinger, 2733 Mott Ave., Waterford Township; Engineer Richard Mielke, 558 Rascoe St.; Lt. Kenneth Eggert, 1280 Brambles Dr., Waterford Township; and Engineer Clifford Johnson, 4941 Fenmore St., Waterford Township.

Pre-Revolution Drinking Was a Community Affair

NEW YORK (UPI)—Americans, before the Revolution, did not have individual drinking ves-

sels when the family sat down to eat. The New York Coliseum Antiques Fair reports that they used a common cup and passed it around the table from hand to hand and lip to lip.

Ex-Vet Commander Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Archie H. Greenberg, 65, of Brooklyn, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans from 1943 to 1945, died Wednesday.

SIMMONS

SLEEP SETS!

CARLOAD PURCHASE 2 for 1

Mattress and Box Spring \$49⁹⁰

Tuftless — No Button — Twin or Full Size
Mattress and Box Spring \$59⁹⁰

These famous Simmons mattresses feature multi-coil construction, prebuilt borders, and heavy durable, striped covers. For quality, for comfort, these are your best buys at tremendous savings. A full 39" twin-size mattress and box spring complete for \$49.90. In twin or full size — a tuftless button-free mattress and box spring, both pieces at one low price — \$59.90. These are special purchase covers in various mix and match colors with high quality Simmons mattress construction. See them today. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

Professional Design and Decorating Service Terms to Suit You

DOBBS Furniture

2600 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills Across From Tod's FE 3-7933

Open 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon. Tues. and Wed. 'til 5

Bias Trial Is Called in Tuscola County

BAY CITY (U)—Trial of a civil suit charging a Tuscola County township board with discrimination against Negro property owners was called here today before Federal Judge Frank Picard.

The board said sewage disposal problems were the factor in the rejection of the new plans. It rejected a proposed third select plat in December of 1959 and again last March 15. Select Claims it has suffered damages of \$1.5 million by the rejections.

Uruguay Starting Fund to Help Buy Tractors

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (U)—A public subscription campaign has been opened to finance the purchase of tractors to be used in exchange for Cuban rebel prisoners. The initiative was taken by a group of Montevideo newspaper editors who called upon the public to give generously in order to liberate Cubans captured in the recent invasion.

He's Heard Their Song Before

Pro-Red Schoolgirls Shock Hungarian

By BOB CONSIDINE
NEW YORK — Dr. Bela Fabian, chairman of the Federation of Hungarian Political Prisoners, writes with deep concern:

"On May 12 the so-called Peace Committee organized a 'rally for peace' at Carnegie Hall, with Lina Pauling as guest speaker, and on May 19 it picketed the New York City Civil Defense Office."

"On both occasions I was shocked to see that the committee's leaflets were mainly distributed by teenage schoolgirls. Most of the demonstrators against the CD office were boys and girls of high school age."

"The song they sang sounded familiar to me. I had heard it before in Russia. It was the Kommunist song."

"When Khrushchev came to the United Nations last September he spent a couple of weekends at the Soviet delegation's summer residence in Glen Cove."

"On his first trip there the local teen-age students lined up along the road leading to the Soviet mansion, holding self-made, primitively drawn and written songs not very flattering to Khrushchev."

"This spontaneous demonstration which the youngsters organized on their own forced Khrush-

chev to detour and use a side entrance."

"However, when he came to Glen Cove for the second time, the superintendent of New York City ordered his students off the streets."

"I am really astonished that the superintendent of New York City's public schools tolerates that the minds and souls of these youngsters be poisoned by Soviet propaganda."

"Why should they be permitted to collaborate with these so-called peace groups that are nothing but Communist front organizations trying to undermine the defenses of the United States?"

FBI PAYS ITS WAY

Testimony by J. Edgar Hoover before the House subcommittee on appropriations reveals some astonishing facts:

During the 1960 fiscal year, fines, savings and recoveries in FBI cases totaled \$162,222,344—or \$28,222,344 more than the funds appropriated to operate the bureau.

The FBI is smaller than a number of city police departments... there is less job turnover in the FBI than any other government bureau or private firm... FBI agents located 12,420 stolen cars in the last year (worth \$36.5 million), investigated 753 bank robberies, 202

bombings and 1,931 bombing threats.

Since the federal kidnapping statute went into effect in 1932 the FBI has investigated 631 major kidnap cases, and solved 617. The remaining four are still being worked on... since 1948 the arrests of persons under 18 have more than doubled.

MIAMI, SE

The shut-down of Cuba as a tourist mecca benefits Miami, Jim Emis of that metropolis' New Everglades Hotel writes.

"The growing middle class in Latin America is travel-minded," notes the veteran hotelman who managed Havana's famed Nacional for years, and who left the island in July 1959 when it was apparent that Castro was blowing his stack.

"Havana would have been a natural lure for this group. Now it looks to Miami, the closest city of its size to many of these nations and truly the most Latin American city in the United States."

"There is a tremendous opportunity for us to sell not only Miami but the whole United States to these tourists. These people truly like us, regardless of isolated or bureau or private firm... FBI agents and they respond swiftly to the courtesy and friendliness which we are capable of showing to them."

Wandering Bass Makes Like Trout

BRANSON, Mo. (UPI) — A Missouri fisheries biologist has found a largemouth bass with the wanderlust traits of a trout.

Willis Hanson of the Conservation Commission, said a bass traveled 18 miles from the spot it was tagged in the White River before being caught in the Arkansas portion of Bull Shoals Lake.

He said the distance was "unusual" and a record. Normally, bass do not stray far from home, moving only when water levels fluctuate.

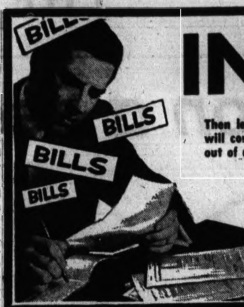
Prospective Customer Takes Long Trial Drive

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (UPI) — Law enforcement officers accused a man of taking a car about as far he could without leaving Texas.

He was charged with taking an auto from a used car lot and taking it from Port Austin to El Paso, about 850 miles away, before he was arrested.

The used car lot owner said the man asked for the car for a trout and didn't come back.

A new idea in parachutes resembles an autogyro. It has two rotors turning in opposite directions, requires no time for opening and can be steered during descent.



IN DEBT!

Then let us give you a constructive payment program that will consolidate your bills. All you need is the desire to get out of debt.

- One Place to Pay
- Small Weekly Payments
- Protection of Your Credit

BUDGET SERVICE, Inc.

18 W. Huron St.

FE 4-0901

Barnett's

Last 3 Days!!!

BARNETT'S BIG MAY SALE ENDS MONDAY NIGHT! WE'RE OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M. IF YOU CAN'T GET IN FRIDAY or SATURDAY!



HUNDREDS of SUMMER and YEAR-ROUND SUITS at GENEROUS SAVINGS DURING THIS SALE!

All Crease-Resistant Tropicals and Wash 'n' Wear Cords

Summer SUITS

The Same Wonderful Fabrics You'll See in \$45.00 Suits

For cool comfort this summer, you can't beat these Tropicals! Handsomely styled in the new mid-tones of blue, brown and grey. They look smart, ward off the heat, shrug off the wrinkles. Deliberately underpriced for this great feature. Get yours now and be cool all summer long!

ON SALE AT

\$33

Another Great Value! FAMOUS "DUNBROOK"

Summer SUITS

Dacron Blends That Stay Fresh Looking All Day Long!

Usually Sold at \$50

ONE SALE AT

\$38

Lightweight summer suits in a fine blend of 55% Dacron—45% rayon. Regular 3-button models with flap pockets and center vent; in deep tone solid shades, slub weaves, checks, neat patterns.

Graduation Suits

Smart Wool Flannels, Hopsackings, Worsteds

Regularly Sold at \$55

ONE SALE AT

\$43

Students, get set now! Here's the smart Ivy styles perfect for your graduation and the Proms. Right for college, too. New greys, olives and blues, natural shoulder styles with plain front pants.

LOOK! HARD FINISH ALL WOOL SHARKSKIN

Two-Pant Suits

Regular \$70 Values

ON SALE AT

\$58⁷⁵

If you're planning on a new suit don't miss these! Your favorite fabrics at really impressive savings! The selection is excellent, a full range of new colors to find just the suit you want.

EXTRA DISCOUNTS OFF GRANTS REGULAR LOW PRICES

Grants KNOWN IN THE VALUES

WANT MORE FOR YOUR MONEY? KEEP YOUR EYE ON GRANTS



BOYS' PRINT WASH 'N WEAR BROADCLOTH SPORT SHIRTS

Compare elsewhere at 1.49

94¢

Smartly tailored shirts with top stitched collars. Permanent collar stays. Full-cut button requires minimum of care. 6 to 16.



GIRLS' COMBED COTTON BRIEFS

Buy now, save 1/3

27¢

Absorbent combed cotton gives long wear. Full cut. White, pastels, 6-16.

Girls' and Boys' Wear Sale

Smart parents shop at Grants. They know Grants has the latest styles at the lowest prices. Yes, they know a Grant Sale means extra savings.

Our everyday low prices go even lower!

FUN-in-the-SUN PLAY SUITS

Regular 1.00 **66¢**

- Toddler Sizes 1-3
- Little Girl Sizes 3-4X

Wash-and-wear cottons with gray, new trims. Fancy tiered rumbas for girls. 'He-man' suits.



You'd expect to pay 1.00 GIRLS' COTTON JAMAICA SHORTS

Sizes 7 to 14 **77¢**

- Gabs, Cords, Poppins
- All Latest Pastels
- Pockets, Elastic Back

All wash-'n'-wear cottons. Stock-up on Grants' classic-styled Jamaicas in new Summer colors.



Now Save 28% CHILDREN'S COTTON SHORTS

Boys' 3-7 Girls' 3-4X **57¢**

Regular 79¢

- Sanforized wash-'n'-wears!
- Twills, Cords, Seersuckers
- Stripes, solids, prints

Sturdy easy-care cotton shorts—best-sellers even at original price! Stock-up at Grants' low price!



READY TOMORROW!

Men's \$15.95 Spring CAR COATS **\$9⁹⁸**

The perfect leisure jacket in three choice colors, tan, gold and loden green.

Men's \$5.95 100% BAN-LON SHIRTS **\$3⁹⁸**

5 popular colors in sizes small, medium and large. Washes and dries in a jiffy, no ironing needed.

Men's Dacron-Cotton SPORT COATS **\$26⁷⁵**

Wash 'n' wear featherweights for the hot weather, in the most popular plaids. Sizes regulars and shorts.

Men's \$4.95 HOBBY JEANS **\$2⁹⁸**

You can't beat them for gardening, watching TV or just plain loafing. A great buy at this price.

LOOK AT THESE SAVINGS FOR MEN!

Hagger's Dacron Blend SUMMER SLACKS **\$7⁹⁵**

Wash 'n' wear tropicals in a nice selection. All choice colors, sizes regulars and shorts, too. 2 for \$15

Crease-Resistant GABARDINE SLACKS **\$7⁹⁵**

Light colors and dark colors, sizes 29 to 42. A rare buy! 2 for \$15

Hagger's Dacron Blend SUMMER SLACKS **\$8⁹⁵**

Wash 'n' wear-Tropicals in better grades, plain fronts and pleated, sizes 29 to 44. Stock up now for all summer. 2 for \$17

Tropi-Tex Dacron-Wool SUMMER SLACKS **\$15⁹⁵**

These are the finest, all choice! Be cool and smartly dressed at all times.

CALLING ALL BOYS! AGES 12 TO 20

Boy's Worsteds FLANNEL SUITS **\$29⁷⁵**

For graduation, for confirmation! They're man tailored... Ivy styled... solid colors and good looking miniatures.

Boy's \$4.95 100% BAN-LON SHIRTS **\$3⁹⁸**

Luxurious soft Ban-Lons in 5 cool colors. Sizes 12 to 20. Check the low price and buy plenty.

Boy's \$9.95 Reversible SPRING JACKETS **\$6⁹⁸**

Just the jacket your son needs for chilly nights, for camp, then early fall. Colors he'll like, too.

Boy's All Wool SPORT COATS **\$18⁹⁵**

Good looking, popular colors. With a pair of slacks they make a smart outfit at a reasonable cost.

NOW... GRANTS GIVES YOU LOW PRICES PLUS 4% GREEN STAMPS

Use any one of Grants' 3 "Charge-It" Plans

W.T. GRANT CO.

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

TELEGRAPH AT SQUARE LAKE RD.

Open Daily 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.



SID BARNETT

Remember—You Don't Need the Cash!

just say CHARGE IT!

TAKE 12 WEEKS TO PAY!

Same as Cash!—No Carrying Charges! Open Your Account Today!

Open Friday and Monday Nights 'til 9 P.M.

Barnett's

150 NORTH SAGINAW—Next to Sears

Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

MRS. GEORGE AGAR
Service for Mrs. George (Ella) Agar, 81, of 410 Maxwell St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Voorhees - Siple Chapel with burial following in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Agar leaves four sons, Earl N. of Pontiac; Leslie C. of Southfield; George J. of Farmington and Rex of Beulah; six daughters, Mrs. Paul Guffy of Hadley, Mrs. Herbert Beauchamp, Mrs. Elsie Waggoner, Mrs. Edward Smalitz, Mrs. William Welch and Mrs. Robert Schultz, all of Pontiac; 53 grandchildren; 78 great-grandchildren; 10 great-great-grandchildren; a sister and two brothers.

Mrs. Agar died Tuesday at her residence after a long illness.

DANIEL OLIVER
Daniel Oliver, retired plasterer, died of pneumonia at the home of his daughter yesterday after a brief illness. He was 30.

Mr. Oliver leaves two sons, Cyril of Pontiac and Lester of Milford; two daughters, Mrs. O. H. Jewell of Walnut Creek, Calif., and Miss Elizabeth Oliver of Pontiac; 16 grandchildren; 43 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; and two sisters.

Service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

VICTOR LA LONDE
Victor La Londe, 88, of A-7 Union Court, died unexpectedly early this morning at his residence of a stroke.

Survivors include a son, Earl of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Beebe of Holly and Hazel La Londe of Pontiac; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a brother.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday at the Melvin A. Schaff Funeral Home.

Service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church where he was a member. Burial will follow in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

CHRISTIAN SCHRUBBS

Christian Schrubbs, 56, of 21 W. Strathmore Ave. died this morning at Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness.

He was a metal inspector at Fisher Body Division and a member of St. Trinity Lutheran Church. Surviving are his wife, Enelle; a daughter, Ruth at home; two sons, Ronald of Drayton Plains and Gerald at home; a brother, Max of Pontiac; and two sisters, Mrs. Anne Falk of Oxford and Mrs. Martha Adora in Germany.

Service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at St. Trinity Lutheran Church with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery. Mr. Schrubbs' body is at the Sparks - Griffin Funeral Home.

WILLIAM A. SHETLER
William A. Shetler of 166 Chip-

pewa Road died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was 84.

Formerly a farmer, Mr. Shetler leaves a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Newell of Pontiac Township; and a sister, Mrs. Villa Totter of Oxford.

Service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in the Cole Cemetery at Lake Orion.

DEBRA L. BALLAGH
LAKE ORION—Service for Debra L. Ballagh, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Ballagh of Warren, will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the First Baptist Church of Lake Orion.

Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

The child died Tuesday at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, following a 5-day illness. She was a member of the Gratiot Avenue Baptist Church.

Surviving besides her parents are a sister, Cynthia Ann at home, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Thompson of Madison Heights and Rev. and Mrs. Walter C. Ballagh of Lake Orion.

MRS. WILLIAM F. HADY
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. William F. (Ethel M.) Hady, 63, of 312 Frankville Road, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Pursey Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Hady died yesterday following a 2-year illness at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Richard L. McBride of Pontiac and William F. Hady Jr. of Hollywood, Fla.; a daughter, Viola Hady of Hollywood, Fla.; two brothers; a sister; and six grandchildren.

MRS. GEORGE MCCLELLAND
WALLED LAKE—Mrs. George (Louise) McClelland, 79, of 1547 Bolton Drive, died yesterday following a four-day illness at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Her body is at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home.

She was a member of the Walled Lake Methodist Church.

Surviving are five sons, Arthur, Harold, Francis and Glenn, all of Walled Lake, and Carl of Grosse Pointe; a daughter, Mrs. Irene Boyd of Northville; and two sisters.

MRS. SAMUEL H. SPRAGUE
AVON TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Samuel H. (Bertha G.) Sprague, 86, of 3225 Donley St., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Elmwood Methodist Church. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Sprague died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital following an illness of several months. She was a past president of the Zone 8 of MOMS of America and of Auburn Heights MOMS Unit No. 19 and a member of the Elmwood Methodist Church.

The Auburn Heights MOMS Unit will conduct a memorial service at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Moore Chapel of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Surviving besides her husband are four daughters, Mrs. Charles Horgan of Rochester, Mrs. Robert Thor of Avon Township, Mrs. Robert Croteau of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Donald Farr of Oxford; a son, Stuart of Inkster; four sisters; a brother; and 29 grand-children.

Masonic Service
Slated Saturday

A Masonic grave service will be conducted at Ulica Cemetery Saturday for William P. Cartwright, 78, 1381 Balaam Drive, who died unexpectedly Wednesday of a heart ailment.

Retired co-owner of a tool and die company, Mr. Cartwright was a 32nd Degree Mason, a Shriner and member of the Detroit Consistory and Mount Clemens Blue Lodge.

Surviving are his wife Sarah; a daughter, Mrs. Hollis DeNeefe of Hollywood, Calif.; and one grandchild. He also leaves two sisters, Sylvia Cartwright of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. James M. Matthews of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and two brothers, George and James Cartwright, both of Detroit.

Service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Indian Boss Quits
U.N. in the Congo

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru announced today that Rajeswar Dayal of India has resigned as head of the U.N. operation in the Congo.

Contrary to earlier rumors, Nehru said that Dayal's resignation would not affect Indian support of the U.N. Congo operation and that the 5,000-man brigade India sent to the Congo will remain there.

Congo President Joseph Kasavubu had repeatedly demanded Dayal's removal, charging him with extreme arrogance toward Kasavubu's government and partiality toward the pro-Communist rebel regime of Antoine Gizenga in the Northeast Congo.

Nearly half of Cyprus' farm families grow grapes for a living. Cyprus wines were popular in the Mediterranean in the 18th century, and 725,000 gallons are still exported annually.

Waterford Mother, 2 Tots Hurt in Crash

A Waterford Township mother and her two small children were injured in an auto accident at 7 last night as she attempted to make a left turn from Scott Lake Road onto Watkins Lake Road.

Mrs. Gail P. Ward, 36, of 120 N. Telegraph Road, told township police she was heading north on Scott Lake Road and prepared to turn when she was struck by a south bound car driven by Daniel Lee Johnson, 19, of 2020 Scott Lake Road.

Mrs. Ward and her two children, Ann Carol, 2, and Michael, 5, were taken to Pontiac General Hospital where she was treated and released. The children are in satisfactory condition today with possible head injuries.

Cheboygan Ups Budget

CHEBOYGAN (AP)—The Cheboygan City Council has voted a \$236,560 budget increase for next year in preparation for a building program that includes sidewalk, curb and sewer construction.

2nd World Speed Mark Claimed for Helicopter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Navy has claimed a second world speed record in a week for its turbine-engine HS2 helicopter.

The Sikorsky-built copter flew 174.9 miles an hour over a 62-mile course Wednesday to better the current official record of 167.0 miles an hour over a similar course set by a Russian MiG helicopter in 1959.

Poisoned peanut butter packed in soda straws has been used successfully to kill the fire ant in the South.

FLY TO CALIFORNIA
• LOS ANGELES \$80
• SAN FRANCISCO
• SAN DIEGO
• OAKLAND
Hawaii \$80 Extra
4 Engines DC-48 Pressurized Altitude
Complimentary Free Meals
Perry Service, Inc.
6129 Highland Rd.
(Opposite Pontiac Airport)
OR 3-1254

SPECIAL SELLING!
"The Sand Piper"
Play Time! Class Time! Sport Time!
Any Time!
Reg. \$4.00
only \$2.99
SHORELINE
Washable!!!
Cool canvas stride a lightweight flexible sole. So comfortable and practical you'll want several pairs at this low price. Beige, green and black. 4 to 10, M-N.
Bob Weddle Shoe Mgr.
"Free Helios Stamp"
14 N. Saginaw St.

Here It Is! GIGANTIC STORE-WIDE DISCOUNTS!

GEORGE'S
Friendly Dept. Store
MONTH-END Sale
FRIDAY ONLY! 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.! HURRY!

Come save on your Memorial Day and Summer Needs... We guarantee savings of 1/2 or more!... Besides the bargains you get "Holden Red Stamps"... and we pay for your parking... Be here when the door opens Friday 9:30 A.M.

\$25 GROUP WOOL LADIES' SUITS \$10	END OF MONTH DISCOUNTS \$5 COOL 8-44 SUMMER LADIES' DRESSES \$2	5.99 BOB EVANS WHITE UNIFORMS 2.88
\$39 WOOL, 8 to 44 LADIES' COATS \$19	END OF MONTH DISCOUNTS \$10 LAMINATE WASHABLE LADIES' TOPPERS \$5	5.99 WASHABLE Maternity DRESSES 2.00
Ladies' Washable LINEN JACKETS 1.99	END OF MONTH DISCOUNTS NO-IRON ARNEL 8-44 DRESSES \$5	12.99 REVERSIBLE RAIN 'N' SHINE 8-20 COATS \$7
1.00 LADIES' COTTON BRAS 29¢	END OF MONTH DISCOUNTS 1.99 LADIES' BERMUDAS, SLIM PANTS 99¢	1.99 SLEEVELESS LADIES' BLOUSES 1.00
1.99 LADIES' HALF SLIPS 88¢	END OF MONTH DISCOUNTS 7.99 LATEST LADIES' COTTON SWIM SUITS 3.88	1.99 LADIES' PEDAL PUSHERS 99¢
2.99 BETTER LADIES' PURSES 99¢	END OF MONTH DISCOUNTS 3.99 LADIES' GOWNS—ROBES—PAJAMAS 1.88	2.99 LADIES' 2-PIECE SKIRT SETS 1.27
3.99 MEN'S WALK SHORTS 1.49	END OF MONTH DISCOUNTS 7.99 MEN'S WASH 'N' WEAR DRESS PANTS 3.88	1.99 MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS 97¢
2.99 COTTON MEN'S PAJAMAS 1.88	END OF MONTH DISCOUNTS 1.80 Boys' COTTON SPORT SHIRTS 99¢	1.49 GIRLS' 3 to 14 BLOUSES 77¢
SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S JACKETS 2.88	END OF MONTH DISCOUNTS 1.69 2-PC. 1 to 4 TOTS' SLEEPERS 87¢	25¢ BETTER GIRLS' ANKLETS 17¢
1.59 BOYS' 2-7 Boxer LONGIES 87¢	END OF MONTH DISCOUNTS 1.49 BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS—POLO SHIRTS 99¢	1.89 BABY DOLL GIRLS' PAJAMAS 77¢
2.99 3 TO 14 SLEEVELESS GIRLS' DRESSES 1.99	END OF MONTH DISCOUNTS 2.99 FULL, SINGLE CANNON SHEETS 1.74	2.99 INFANTS' BIRDSEYE DIAPERS 1.66 DOZ.
88¢ Quality, Rayon PANEL CURTAINS 69¢	END OF MONTH DISCOUNTS 59¢ CANNON HUGE BATH TOWELS 39¢	1.69 NYLON RUGS PLAID BLANKETS 99¢ Ea.
5.99 FULL, SINGLE Chenille SPREADS 2.88	END OF MONTH DISCOUNTS 19¢ WASHCLOTHS 19¢ DISH TOWELS 19¢ DISHCLOTHS 9¢	5.99 Group Print Pinch Pleat Drapes 2.88
NO MONEY DOWN!	GEORGE'S	15¢ Quality WOOD CLOTHES HANGERS 1¢

Free Parking 74 N. SAGINAW ST. NEAR HURON Free Stamp

Grinnell's
DISCONTINUED MODEL PIANO CLEARANCE
FLOOR SAMPLE PIANOS BROUGHT IN FROM OUR BRANCH STORES AND FACTORY TO OUR PONTIAC STORE
\$398
New Spinets From...
Model Shown \$444 Reg. \$450
FACTORY REBUILT AND \$189 RESTYLED
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GRAND PIANOS
Used—Excellent Condition
STECK, SMALL SIZE MASON-HANLIN GRAND
Excellent Condition. A Real Musician's Piano. When new, sold for over \$2,000. Usually Worth \$850.
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SPINET PIANOS
Used in Music Studios. Values to \$850. From...
\$386
GRINNELL STUDIO SIZE
Used—Perfect for the Beginner
\$229
SAVE \$26 UP TO
On New Pianos
• GRINNELL'S, 27 S. Saginaw St. • Federal 3-7168 Open Friday 'til 9 P.M. • Extended Terms

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20-inch 4-Cycle REEL MOWER
99.95 Value
\$69.95

Pennsylvania RIDING REEL MOWER
20" CUT
179.95 Value
\$129.95

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\$139.95
Forward - Reverse
4 Wheel

CLINTON and BRIGGS & STRATTON 4 CYCLE ENGINE
22" and 25" Full Cut
\$39.88
AS LOW AS

WESTINGHOUSE STEAM and DRY IRON
Reg. \$17.95
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WEST BEND 4-PIECE CANISTER SET
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NEW
FLOUR SUGAR COFFEE TEA

Super Speed HAIR DRYER
With Make-Up Box \$29.95 Value
Whisper Quiet — Dries Hair Soft...
\$10.88

BRASS DESK LAMP
\$2.29
Not Exactly as Pictured

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STURDY TUBULAR STEEL HANDLE
PUNCTURE-PROOF TRACTION-TREAD RUBBER TIRES ON ENAMELED STEEL WHEELS WITH GLEAMING HUB CAPS
CUTTING HEIGHT ADJUSTABLE FOR EVERY LAWN
TRIMS CLOSE TO WALLS, TREES, ETC.
EXTRA WIDE DISCHARGE CHUTE—CUTTINGS EJECTED SMOOTHLY!
RUGGED STEEL DECK GUARANTEED FOR LIFE! FINISHED IN LUSTROUS BAKED-ON ENAMEL FINISH—RUST AND CORROSION-RESISTANT UNDERCOATING

SLEEPING BAGS
Rubberized Zipper Cover
\$5.88

Folding Utility TABLE
24x60 Size
\$5.88

Long Handle SHOVEL \$1.44
American Made Spring Lead Grass Clippers 66¢
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3 Cu. Ft. Wheelbarrow 10" Rubber Tire \$5.95
LAWN EDGER \$1.97 (Not Exactly as Pictured)
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Melroe Oscillating Lawn Sprinkler \$3.29 Adjusts to Any Size Lawn
5 Year Warranty, Plastic GARDEN HOSE Brass Fittings 99¢

POWER-PAC Speed Cleaner
(MODEL PC-4)
Built and Guaranteed By **WESTINGHOUSE** For Top Performance and Convenience
• Light, Quiet, Powerful
• Roll-Back Mobile Dolly
• Over 1 H.P. Motor Input
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• Reel-Away Cord Storage
Complete with 7-piece Set of Cleaning Tools
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YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse

American Made 16-Inch HAND MOWER
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GET YOUR SPORTING GOODS HERE!
NADCO AUTOMATIC GOLF CART
Reg. \$19.95
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GOLF BALLS
Reg. \$9.00 Doz. **\$5.44** Doz.
CLUB TUBES 6 for \$1.00
GOLF SET
Complete \$44.95 Value
\$27.88
2-Woods 5 Irons

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Hooks—Plugs—Leaders—Bobbers
Lines—Vets Bait Boxes—Tackle Boxes—
Rods and REELS
Shakespeare—Regent—Garcia Johnson—Zebco—Others
YOU SAVE MORE AT TRADE FAIR

5-PLY LAMINATED TENNIS RACQUET \$2.95
RACQUET \$1.29 PRESS
TENNIS BALLS
Live-Pressure—Cans America Made
\$1.89
U.S. Pennsylvania

Reg. \$6.95 Value
1200 GALLONS HOUSE PAINT
MAGI-LUX EXTERIOR
Rubberized PORCH and DECK ENAMEL **\$2.99** Gallon
11 Colors Plus White Compare the Label—Lead-Zinc-Titanium **\$2.99** Gal.
Exterior Primer Sealer...**\$2.99**
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PICNIC TABLES
Full 6 Foot Length
2 Inch Tops
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K.D. Easy to Assemble

DADS and GRADS Special Purchase! ZENITH LONG DISTANCE 500 8-Transistor Radio
Complete with BATTERIES EARPHONES LEATHER CASE GIFT BOXED
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Wilson League SOFT-BALLS \$1.49
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A Must for Skiing
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4 Racquets—Poles—Net Birds—Stakes

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HOURS: Daily 9:30 to 9:00, Sat. 9:30 to 6:00, SUNDAY 10:00 to 3:00
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Buy Now—Save On All Summer Needs!
Aluminum FOLDING BOAT LADDERS \$9.95 Value \$5.88
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Model Shown WITH SLIDE \$49.95 Value **\$32⁸⁸**

Model Shown LESS SLIDE \$39.95 Value **\$22⁸⁸**

ALL 2 INCH

- All welded, one-piece airglide with plastic-covered foot rests
- Galvanite slide bed fully assembled at factory
- Nylon bearings on swings
- Blazon's famous slide bed braces and one-piece foot support
- New Blaz-O-Lockgrip hangers on airglide and lawn swing
- Two gym rings and trapeze bar
- Yellow Jacket vise clamps
- Chain: 750-lb. test



TRADE FAIR SPECIAL

ALL 2 INCH

9 FOOT SLIDE-SWING

SKY RIDE \$39.95 VALUE **\$24⁸⁸**

- Nylon bearings on swings
- All welded one-piece airglide
- Galvanite slide bed fully assembled at factory
- Blazon's famous slide bed braces
- New Blaz-O-Lockgrip hanger on airglide
- Yellow Jacket vise clamps
- Chain: 750-lb. test



BAR-B-CUE GRILL

24-inch size, Copper-tone plated grill flared spit — wheels, complete with hood, motor, spit.

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL (Not Exceeding As Pictured) **\$8⁹⁷**

CHARKETS CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10 Lb. Bag **69^c**

10 Bags \$5.50

CHARCOAL LIGHTER

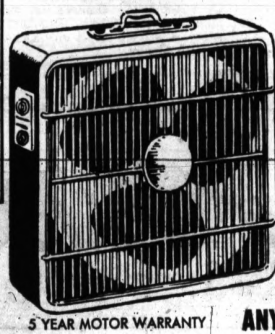
FLUID 29^c Qt.

Stainless Steel BAR-B-CUE TOOLS 88 ^c Set	Hickory KNOB'S OR CHIPS Lb. Bag 69 ^c
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CHILDREN'S SAND and PLAY Plastic Toys

\$1.00 Value 66^c

Wide Variety of Choice



BE PREPARED HOT HUMID WEATHER AHEAD

Portable Window Fan

\$22⁸⁸ \$49.95 Value

20 Inch Multi-Speed Electrically Reversible Thermostat Controlled Safety Electric Eye

5 YEAR MOTOR WARRANTY

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REDWOOD FOLDING FURNITURE

LAWN & PATIO CHAISE LOUNGE



5 Position Selector
Vinyl Redwood Flat Arms — 28" x 72"
Wood 1/2" x 2 1/2" — 1" Highly Polished Aluminum — Folds Flat

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CHAIR Vinyl Redwood flat arms 26 1/2" x 31 1/2" x 17" seat. Wood 1/2" x 2 1/2" — 1" highly polished aluminum — patio legs.

\$12.50 Value \$7⁹⁵



CHAIR

Regular \$12.50 **\$7⁹⁵**



Duralite DOUBLE GLIDER

Regular \$24.95 **Now \$17⁸⁸**



Duralite 5 Web Chaise

Wide, heavy duty woven plastic webbing — green and white — turquoise and white — all with gold accent thread.

\$8⁸⁸

FOLDING ADJUSTABLE CHAIR

Regularly \$19.95 **Now \$12⁸⁸**

Highly Polished Aluminum Tubing CHAIR — Was \$8.95 **\$4⁹⁵**



INNER SPRING CHAISE

Regularly \$24.98 — **Now \$19⁸⁸**

Smart, comfortable, inner spring border wire cushions supported vinyl covering, filigree pattern.

COVER: Wide, heavy duty woven plastic webbing, 6x5x3 straps fastened to frame with special patented rust resistant metal clips for positive attachment and easy replacement.

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Canadian Jobless Fall

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada's unemployment in April represented 8.7 per cent of the labor force, down from 11-plus per cent in both March and

February. In April 1960 the figure was 8.8 per cent. Government statisticians, reporting this today, fixed this year's mid-April unemployment total at 622,000.

ALARM CLOCK SALE!



\$1.98
Accurate! Reliable! Handsome!
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100% WATERPROOF

7 JEWEL WATCH for MEN
Complete with Expansion Band at the LOWEST PRICE EVER!
Sale of only **\$9.95** 50¢ a week

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1/2 OFF
FABULOUS EVERLASTING
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All Purpose Chairs—Now

WE SPECIALIZE in MODERNIZATION
Sales of Formica and Plywoods
FOR YOUR DO-IT-YOURSELF PROJECTS
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Open Tonight, Friday and Monday Nights
Until 9 P.M.—Other Weekdays Until 5:30 P.M.

STEWART-GLINN CO.
WAREHOUSE FURNITURE SALES
20 Franklin Rd. off S. Saginaw St.

Swainson's Vetoes Late, 'Illegal'

LANSING (AP) — A legal battle seems certain over a matter of minutes with the question whether or not Gov. Swainson legally vetoed two bills passed by the 1961 legislature.

One is the controversial measure which would set a two-year limit on the validity of voter registration. Local units of government now have the option of a two- or four-year limit.

The other would regulate the erection of partition fences near streams, rivers or lakes.

House Clerk of Representatives Norman E. Philbo said the veto of the voter registration bill was received an hour and 45 minutes late and the veto of the fence bill an hour and seven minutes late.

Philbo noted a constitutional provision that says a bill is passed unless the governor vetoes it within 10 days of receipt, excluding Sundays.

Philbo interpreted this to mean

Chang's Trip Is Off Again

U.S. Visa and Invitation Refused South Korean; JFK Has No Time

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Premier Chang Do-yong's on-again off-again flight to Washington to see President Kennedy appeared off today.

The young general who led the overthrow of South Korea's elected government last week was refused both a visa to enter the United States and an invitation from the White House.

U.S. Charge d'Affaires Marshall Green told him that Kennedy is too busy to see him before leaving for Europe early next week.

Apparently still hopeful, the soldier-premier conferred for 45 minutes again today with Green. Informants said the diplomat tried to explain to Chang why Kennedy was unable to meet him now and at the same time put new pressure on the leader of the military junta for an early return to civilian government in South Korea.

DISREGARD PROTOCOL

Brushing aside protocol, Chang made a surprise announcement Wednesday that he was going to see the President. It brought a quick reply from Washington that the visit was "not practical or feasible at this time."

Military censors prevented Korean newspapers from carrying the State Department's statement, and most Koreans still had the impression Chang planned to depart as soon as possible.

30 hours. He said this has been at 6:22 p.m., one hour and seven minutes late, he said.

The House clerk said he therefore was sending the two bills to the secretary of state to become law, effective Sept. 8.

Robert A. Derengowski, legal aide to the governor, challenged this.

He said it was his understanding that the 10 days meant 10 full days and up until midnight of the last day.

Derengowski said House rules provide for notation of the time a bill is sent to and received by the governor but declared: "House rules should not determine the constitutional powers of the governor."

The governor's legal aide said he was not sure what steps would be taken next but indicated a legal test was probable, possibly to the State Supreme Court.

The voter registration bill was presented to the governor May 10 at 2 p.m., Philbo said, and the veto message to the House was returned on May 22 at 3:45 p.m., one hour and 45 minutes late.

The fence bill was presented to the governor May 9 at 5:15 p.m. and the veto message was received

Senators Fail to Okay Marshals in Alabama

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators today argued over, but took no action on, a resolution to commend President Kennedy's dispatch of U.S. marshals to Alabama to prevent race riots.

No more than a dozen senators were on the floor during the debate, and only about half of them took any part in the discussion.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., sponsors of the resolution, said they were fighting for law and order.



LES HUDSON

ACE 3 CU. FT. WHEELBARROW

Regularly \$9.95
\$5.95
K.D. Hurry! Limited Quantity

Adlai Stevenson Chosen National Father of Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson, who has three sons, one grandson and two granddaughters, was picked today as the national

father of the year. The national Father's Day committee said Stevenson was honored for his "forceful and eloquent presentation of our country's position on key issues before the United Nations."

Hill Bros.
125 WEST HURON

HUDSON'S DISCOUNT

For Easiest Daily Rug Cleaning... Without Logging or Plugging

BISSELL CARPET SWEEPERS

Regularly \$13.95... Special

BISSELL FLIGHT:

Heavy duty sweeper with oversize dustpan. Extra wide protective vinyl bumper, special long wearing brush. Streamlined styled case and stay-up handle. Swoops under objects only 4" high. Heavy gauge steel throughout, matching case and handle. Choice of green or red.



Only 14 Available at This Low Price

SUPER KEM-TONE

Lovely New Colors Reg. \$6.59

3.79 Gal.

All Colors Including White Gallons—Quarts—Pints

NO Available Thursday, May 25 LIMIT Through Thursday, June 1

HUDSON'S DISCOUNT

At the Intersection of Baldwin and Walton Blvd. Next to Atlas Market
OPEN FRIDAY and MONDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 6—SUNDAY 10 to 3

Osmun's Brings the Men of Oakland County Another Great Buy!



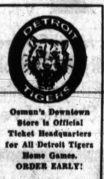
SPECIAL PURCHASE

Martinelli Dacron and Worsted
TWO-TROUSER SUITS
of cool tropical weaves

\$49.00

Regularly Many Dollars More

An extra pair of matching trousers is a summer necessity. Eliminates the pressing problem and saves your appearance on countless occasions... PLUS DOUBLES THE LIFE OF YOUR SUIT! Osmun's has many medium and dark shades and over 25 different patterns to choose from. Regulars, Shorts and Longs in all sizes are available in both stores. The price too, is an added stroke of good luck... but hurry, this offer lasts only through Monday!



Osmun's Devotion
Bears its Official
Tiger Headquarters
for All Detroit Tigers
Home Games.
ORDERS EARLY!

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
Open Mon., Fri.
'til 9 P.M.

Open an Osmun Charge Account!

Osmun's

TEL-HURON CENTER
Open Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
Mon. 'til 9 P.M.

Strike Over Language

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—Leftist unions paralyzed this big city to protest against police killings in language riots in the state of Assam. Police killed 11 persons in Assam last week to break up a violent demonstration by Assam residents demanding that Bengali be recognized as one of the state's official languages.

2 Throw Eichmann Trial Into Turmoil

BY THOMAS A. REEDY

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP)—Two Jewish survivors of the Nazi pogroms lost their control during the Eichmann trial today and shouted wild threats, throwing the courtroom into turmoil.

Presiding Justice Moshe Landau suspended the trial for 20 minutes.

The disturbance came at the height of emotion-packed testimony by aging Pinas Freudiger, a leader of the prewar Jewish community in Hungary, who fought back tears and sobs as he told of the persecution of his people.

Freudiger was cool and collected only when he identified Adolf Eichmann, sitting in the glass-enclosed dock, as the Gestapo officer who directed the deportation of 600,000 Hungarian Jews to death camps.

"SAVED YOUR FAMILY" Suddenly a broad-shouldered Jew wearing a cap jumped up in the audience, waved wildly at Freudinger and screamed: "You have saved your family! Mine was sent to death!"

The courtroom audience of 750, way of them survivors of the pogrom, burst into excitement. Guards rushed to the man and hastily bundled him out. Eichmann barely turned his head to look at the scene. Freudiger was startled, raised his hands to his eyes and wiped away tears.

Justice Landau sternly called for order and warned he would stop the trial unless the audience kept quiet.

The crowd settled down, but a moment later a bearded old man in the balcony, an orthodox Jew named Avraham Cassirer, rose to his feet, pointed at Eichmann and shouted: "You murderer — you

beast of prey — there are still Jews who have not been exterminated and they will see to your downfall."

He, too, was ejected and the presiding judge adjourned the session. All three judges retired from the courtroom.

RESUME SESSION Outside the courtroom security

police said the first outburst came from a Hungarian native, Sander Szilagyi. They refused to let newsmen talk to him and said he would be held until he calmed down.

After 20 minutes, the court resumed the session and Freudiger resumed his story of the Nazi war on Hungarian Jews, which Eichmann directed personally.

The deportations which decimated Hungarian Jewry, the last large single bloc of Jews left in Europe, were conducted at a rate of 12,000 a day between May

15 and July 7, 1944, Freudiger said.

The first time he met Eichmann, Freudiger said, he actually obtained a favor, the return of the sacred books of the synagogue.

That was the last favor any Jew ever got from Eichmann in Hungary, the witness declared.

If hees should ever become exiled, some 100,000 varieties of flowering plants would disappear from the earth.

Now my OLD QUAKER Bourbon is 6 Years Old

AT NO INCREASE IN PRICE!



You don't have to be rich to enjoy rich bourbon

\$2.48 \$3.94

750 ml. Code 941 500 ml. Code 942

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Sports car spice never came in so many varieties...Chevrolet!

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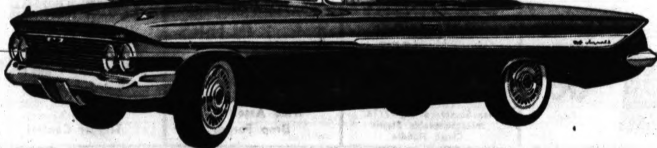
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Choice of Stick, Cream, Roll-On
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HALO SHAMPOO Reg. 60¢ 33¢	Protocal 900 Calorie Complete Diet 1-Day Supply Week's Supply 69¢ ALL FLAVORS \$3.84
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Policeman Helps Send Own Stepson to Prison

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A policeman gave testimony Wednesday that helped send his stepson to prison for robbery.

Patrolman Luther Montgomery testified in Allegheny County Criminal Court that he saw his

stepson, William, and another boy in a drug store about the same time it was robbed of \$80 last April 18.

The proprietor said young Montgomery had demanded all of her money while pretending to have a gun.

Montgomery drew 2 to 4 years. The other boy was acquitted for lack of evidence.

Laos Delegates Meet but Stall

Negotiators at Geneva See No Progress Till JFK, Nikita Talk

GENEVA (AP)—Second-string delegates went through the motions today of an international conference on Laos, but it looked as if they could make small progress until President Kennedy sees Premier Khrushchev.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, one of the last of the major spokesmen attending, left Wednesday night. There was no word on when he might return. Marshal Chen Yi, Communist China's foreign minister, is staying on, though.

Chen Yi made his second major speech to the week-long meeting Wednesday. He went down the line for Gromyko's proposals. The Communists want a system that would give them an iron-bound veto against action on complaints that Laotian neutrality was being violated.

In the Western view, this would hamstring any move to halt a Communist takeover by Laos, U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk has said he will not accept a system that would be paralyzed by a veto.

President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev are the leaders who can bring these positions together. If anyone can, they will almost certainly have a try when they meet in Vienna June 3-4.

Meanwhile there is little the delegates here can do. The conference is not expected to meet today, and may remain in recess until Monday.

Malcolm MacDonald, acting head of the British delegation, scheduled a series of talks with minor delegations. Then he was to see his American and French colleagues before meeting with Gromyko's absence.

Prosecutor Sums Up Case Against Carbo

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The prosecutor in the Frankie Carbo conspiracy-extortion trial suggested Wednesday that Carbo and his four co-defendants should not be convicted or acquitted on reputation alone.

Then he added:

"But if a man uses his reputation as a weapon, like a gun, or if he uses it to make people fearful, then these men have to be guilty of the crimes charged."

Prosecutor Alvin H. Goldstein, summing up his case before a federal court jury of 10 women and 2 men, also declared, "Testimony of the defense witnesses will have to stand or fall of its own weight."

Co-defendants with Carbo in the trial, now in its 12th week, are Frank (Blinky) Palermo, Joe Sica, Louis T. Dragna and Truman Gibson Jr. The five are charged with attempting to gain control of ex-sellerweight champion Don Jordan's purses.

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Genuine Ceramic Tile, All Colors.
59¢ Sq. Ft.

VINYL WALL COVERING
54" High Tile Patterns
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SPECIAL 66¢
ALL VINYL PLASTIC

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For Clogged Drains—Save on Plumbing Bills

Hacksaw Blades

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FOR GENERAL USE

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66¢ SET

RUBBER GRIP 16-OZ. CLAW HAMMER

Special! 66¢

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Regular and Pistol Grip Soldering Irons

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Full 5" Capacity with Inside and Outside Jaws and Depth of Gauge

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Wood Handle Hoesaw and Hoesaw Router for 1/4" Drill

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Use with All Electric Drills

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15 to 30 Amps

KING SIZE SOLID BRASS HOSE NOZZLE

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Fine Tempered Steel in Rip, Cross-Cut and Combination. 1/2" and 3/4" Bore

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15-Pc. Screwdriver and Wrench Set

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All for 66¢

Caulking Compound GARTRIDGES

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SAVES FUEL

Convert Your 1/4" Drill Into a 1/2" Drill with a Deluxe CHUCK ADAPTER

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CUTS CIRCLES UP TO 4" In Wood, Leather and Metals

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40 Sheets for
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4-Pc. Flat Power Bit Set w/10" Drill Bit Extension

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Use with All Power Drills
Bits 3/4" to 1"

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Sizes: 6" and 7"

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"Devil-Level" Style

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12" Aluminum Level
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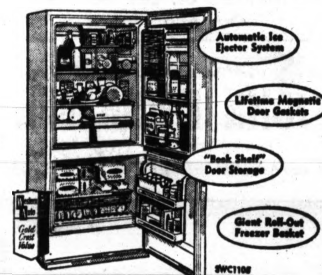


Wizard Workhorse 18" Mower
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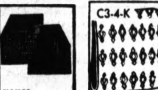
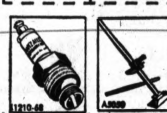
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Western Auto

Billion Barrels of Oil Pumped to Tankers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — In the past 30 years more than 1.16 billion barrels of crude oil have been piped from Saudi Arabia to

oil tankers anchored in Lebanon, Trans-Arabian Pipe Line Co. reported.

A Tapline spokesman said the oil flow averaged 316,000 barrels a day during the decade—enough to load 8,351 tankers at the company's Sidon dock. The first tanker was loaded in December 1950.

Estimate Expansion

NEW YORK (UPI) — The steel industry spent \$13.3 billion on expansion in the period 1946 through 1960, American Iron & Steel Institute said.

The institute said expenditures in the record year of 1957 were \$1,722,997,894. The estimate for 1961 is \$1.2 billion.

Office Answers Odd Questions

Special Italian Service Supplies Information to Tourists' Queries

ROME (UPI) — "Where can I buy an island and an espresso machine good for four cups?" Questions of this kind posed at an information counter in many parts of the world probably would stir a call for a psychiatric first aid squad.

Not in Italy. A special tourist information office has been set up by the government's Ministry for Tourism and Entertainment to answer whatever extravagant inquiries foreign visitors may want to pose.

No wonder, for the tourist trade is largely responsible for the favorable balance of payments which Italy has been enjoying in the past few years, and authorities fear the 13 million visitors who each year invade the sunny peninsula deserve the highest and most efficient solicitude.

Many tourists, in the opinion of local experts, generally don't like to put themselves totally in the hands of guides, no matter how good and unselfish they can be, especially if the questions go beyond touristic subjects.

Hence the idea of a very particular tourist information office capable of answering the most unorthodox questions.

Italian and foreign tourists alike appear to have caught the essence of the service. Some sample questions:

"What may I order in Lodi for lunch? My liver is not too strong."

"What theatrical programs are presently on a Bari?" "I have what I believe an ancient cameo."

Where can I have its true value estimated? "Please draw me a cycling itinerary to Venice."

"Where can I find some bibliography on architecture?"

Questions of that kind cannot be answered off-hand most of the time. But tourist office employees have the proper tools—and immense archive alphabetically arranged by cities and by subjects, set up through the joint efforts of various ministries.

It Was Cricket in 1728

LONDON (UPI) — History's first recorded cricket match was played in 1728 between Kent and Surrey.

REMINDER: May is "National Tavern Month." Visit your favorite restaurant or bar and enjoy Calvert Reserve with friends and neighbors.

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Double Bowl Bath Vanity

1 ONLY—57-Inch All Formica! Complete with fittings. Close-out Special!

24" BIRCH BATH VANITY Complete with Formica top, basin, stainless rim, faucets, etc.

Laundry Trays 2 compartment current. Complete with stand and faucet.

RANGE HOOD 3-speed fan, light, drip pan, complete ready to install.

Flat Rim Vanity Basin For the De-It-Tourist.

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HIGH FIDELITY STEREO record playing instrument

bear the finest in sound reproduction from records played on the

STEREO PROFESSIONAL

Deluxe Cobra-Matic 4-speed Record Changer Automatic Intermit. Automatic shut-off and Cobra-Tone arm.

thrill to an exciting new realism you never heard before from records

EXTENDED REVERBERATION

You hear the most exciting reproduction ever... the most dramatic sound separation ever... from a single cabinet. A unique combination of electric impulses achieves full sound, surrounding sound.

see the ALL NEW HIGH FIDELITY STEREO CONSOLE

The SCHEERZADE-MODEL SPF 2015

New, distinctive Lo-Ray styling in grained walnut, blond oak or mahogany color. Features elegant, new sound reproduction.

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94" All Formica CABINET SINK \$189⁹⁵

Complete with double bowl, stainless steel rim, chrome faucets and strainers. Close-out Special.

42" GABINET SINK \$49⁹⁵

Chrome hardware, gleaming white finish. Complete at ONLY

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White or colors. 8-ft. tub, wash basin, closet. A grade chrome fittings, slightly irregular. Reg. \$124.50.

30-Gallon Gas Water Heater \$54⁹⁵

Glass lined. 10 year warranty. Regular \$69.95

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5-Foot Steel Porcelain Finish.

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Free Standing TOILET \$18⁹⁵

Less Seat

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21x32 Double Compartment KITCHEN SINKS \$29⁹⁵

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Complete With Fittings

50,000 Grain WATER SOFTENER \$98⁵⁰

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6 Gallon Plug In ELECTRIC WATER HEATER \$37⁹⁵

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Why is the whiskey on the right insured for One Million Dollars?



Answer: The whiskey on the right is insured because it is Calvert's one million dollar "Standard of Excellence"—the lightest, finest, smoothest-tasting whiskey, we believe, ever created.

The Calvert Reserve on the left—and every bottle you buy—must match this "Standard of Excellence" for lighter taste, finer taste, smoother taste. Taste that never varies. Always "good as gold." Shouldn't you enjoy it tonight?



For lighter taste... finer taste... smoother taste...

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Calvert Reserve

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Did Any American Stock Exchange Men Aid in Deals?

Editor's Note: The Securities and Exchange Commission last week announced it will investigate the American Stock Exchange in the wake of charges of price rigging and illegal stock sales by two of its important members. This is the second of four articles summarizing the situation. The author, Frank Corneer, reports financial affairs in Washington for the Associated Press.

By FRANK CORNEER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Did Jerry and Gerard Re enlist any fellow members of the American Stock Exchange as willing helpers in their alleged massive manipulations of that important market?

This is a question which investigators from the Securities and Exchange Commission presumably will try to answer as they probe

the "rules, policies, practices and procedures" of the exchange, the second largest in New York City and the nation.

SEC lawyers already have stated that some exchange members, willingly or not, aided the Rees by purchasing certain stocks at strategic times. Only one member has been named in this connection, however, and no action has been taken against him.

The Rees father and son, have been expelled from the exchange by the SEC, which held they illegally peddled nearly \$10 million

in stocks in rigged markets between 1954 and 1960.

PROBING EXCHANGE

Now the SEC is inspecting the exchange itself to see if it gives investors adequate protection.

Edward T. McCormick, president of the exchange, says the inquiry is welcomed and recent reforms will discourage anyone from trying to imitate the Rees.

Because the Rees got away with so much for so long, the SEC proposes to find out for itself. The agency is doubly concerned because the Rees were no ordinary exchange members. They

were stock specialists, operating at the very heart of the market. As specialists, the Rees were responsible for maintaining fair and orderly trading in about 20 stocks. They conducted the daily auctions in these securities.

According to the SEC brief in the case, the two men prostituted their vital role and did "many millions of dollars of harm to thousands of unsuspecting investors."

The brief said they got help from exchange floor traders—members who speculate for their own account. It said:

"Floor traders could and did

create the appearance of trading activity by 'ganging up' on a stock which the Rees were distributing."

Edward J. Garrett, vice president of the Loral Electronics Corp., gave the SEC testimony that financier James M. Doroshaw once told him there were many other people on the floor working with Jerry Re in one alleged manipulation. Doroshaw denied this.

The reported manipulation occurred Oct. 25, 1954 and involved the common stock of Thompson-Starrett Co., Inc. The stock closed that day at a two-year high of

\$125 a share. Trading was unusually heavy at 2,400 shares.

"At least 34 per cent of that volume," according to the brief, "can be traced to exchange members or their wives." This document also stated that:

"The closing sale at the \$125 high was to a floor trader."

A number of exchange members made purchases at 15 1/2 cents a share below the day's lowest recorded price—a fact still unexplained.

The closing sale was to Albert Marks, the brief said. It reported this was only one of a number of transactions in which Marks

bought or sold Re stocks at rising prices while the specialists were engaged in their alleged manipulations.

PAINTED THE TAPE

Marks last year was hired by the Rees at \$200 a week to help run their business while they were indicted by the exchange pending a SEC decision in their case. He is continuing as a specialist in the stocks they once handled.

No charges were filed against Marks in the Re case.

In discussing price rigging, the brief said the Rees also used several methods to push up stock prices by "painting the tape"—creating the appearance of trading activity to whet the public's appetite. It said:

They spread rumors that certain

stocks were sure to skyrocket. They wired and phoned brokers and fed them a side order of hot tips. They had friends and acquaintances make strategic purchases.

Doctor Reassures Patients Sick With Fear

NEW YORK (UPI) — A doctor sees many patients who are sick with fear.

Their symptoms are those of heart and chest conditions and digestive tract disturbances, and include headache, weakness and fatigue.

Dr. Harry S. Friedlander, a New York has found that treatment consists of reassurance, education and drug therapy.

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51 S. SAGINAW ST.

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Ladies' Jamaica's

Solids, plaids, stripes. Sanforized washable cotton. Zipper closure pockets. Sizes 10 to 18.

88¢



1/2 Gallon PICNIC JUG

Insulated for hot. No drip spout. Leak proof construction.

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CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

Quick starting. Even burning.

10-Lb. Bag **66¢**



24" Brazier Type BAR-B-Q GRILL

Large steel construction. Adjustable grid. Large easy-roll wheels.

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FREE with each grill. Gravellettes.

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Large capacity. Wicker cover. Double handles. Solid framed bottom.

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5-Web Aluminum Patio CHAIR

Heavy 1" aluminum tubing. Wide woven plastic webbing. Folds for storage easily.

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Rainbow cords. Bedford, satins and prints. Elastic back. Handed front waist. Guaranteed fit. Blue, red, green, coral. Sizes 8 to 12.

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GIRLS' 69¢ KNIT T-TOPS

Three assortment of cotton knit tops. Solid styled collars. Brightly colored stripes. Red, blue, green. Sizes 7 to 14.

47¢

GIRLS' 2.47-2.97 SWIM SUITS

Sanforized cotton. Elastic back. Assorted prints, plaid styles. Bedford back. Sizes 8 to 12.

7-14 **\$1.67**

INFANTS' 1.67-1.97 CRAWLERS

Sanforized cotton. Elastic back. Assorted prints, plaid styles. Bedford back. Sizes 8 to 12.

\$1.00

Boys' Boat Neck SWEAT SHIRT

3/4 sleeve. Boat neck styles. White and assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

\$1.28

Men's Boat Neck SWEAT SHIRT

3/4 sleeve. Boat neck style. Assorted colors and white. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

\$1.67



Men's Twill

DECK PANTS

Sanforized cotton. Twill-robe tie waist. Assorted colors. Sizes 30 to 38.

\$1.97

Boys' Twill

DECK PANTS

Robe model. Cotton twill. White and assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

\$1.67



CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID—QT.

Odorless, smokeless, quick starting.

29¢

QORONET ICE CHEST

Rainproof liner. Large capacity. Fully insulated. Locking cover. Drain spigot.

\$6.88

HAPPY WIENER FORKS

Long handle forks for barbecuing.

4 For **33¢**

FIBERGLAS INSULATED PICNIC BAG

Large size. Fiberglass insulated. Zipper top, with handles.

99¢

CHILDREN'S LIFE PRESERVERS

Coast Guard approved. Kapok filled.

\$1.00

ADULT LIFE PRESERVERS

Kapok filled. Coast Guard approved.

\$2.99

BOAT CUSHIONS

Coast Guard approved.

\$2.49

SWIM MASKS—rubber

White moulded rubber. Safe lock glass face plate. Triangular shape.

47¢

SWIM FINS—rubber

White moulded rubber.

88¢

WATER SKI TOW ROPE

Guaranteed. Poly braided rope. With float and handle bar. Extra length.

\$1.88

FIELDERS' GLOVES—5 finger

Genuine leather. Nylon stitched. 5-finger style.

\$2.99

FIELDERS' GLOVES—6 finger

Genuine leather. All new. Fully leather lined. Nylon welt. Leather laced.

\$4.99

4-PLAYER BADMINTON SET

4 rackets. 2 birds, net, poles and stakes.

\$3.97

4-PLAYER GROQUET SETS

4 mallets. Balls. End stakes and wickets.

\$3.97



BIG DISCOUNTS on ZEBBO REELS

Model 202 **\$3.66**

Regular \$5.95

Model 66 **\$7.77**

Regular \$12.95

Model 33 **\$10.88**

Regular \$19.50

5-FT. FIBERGLAS CASTING ROD

Fiberglass casting rod.

77¢

50-YDS. NYLON CASTING LINE

DuPont nylon. Reg. \$1.00 value.

47¢

3-SECTION BAMBOO FISH POLE

Metal ferrules.

77¢

FIBERGLAS SPIN CAST ROD

5 ft. action fiberglass. Cork grip handle. \$4.95 value.

\$1.47

100-YDS. MONOFILAMENT SPINNING LINE

Real soft. Non kink line.

24¢

50-FT. PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

3 year guarantee. Brass fittings.

88¢

ROLL-OUT FLOWER GARDEN

Complete with straps. All steel construction.

39¢

LONG HANDLE BROOM RAKES

All sparkling steel lines. Long handle.

49¢

ALUMINUM LAWN EDGING

40 foot. 4" high. Corrugated for extra strength.

88¢

REVOLVING LAWN SPRINKLER

Covers 30 ft. diameter circle. Rotary action.

39¢

PRESTONE WASH 'n' WAX SPONGE

One step operation. Cleans and applies wax at the same time.

99¢

BOX TYPE CAR TOP CARRIER

Complete with straps. All steel construction.

\$6.88

\$1.25 SIMONIZ AUTO WAX

\$1.25 list size.

66¢

MOTOR OIL — 2 Gallons

100% pure. Your choice of weight.

99¢

Yankees Big Holiday Shoe Sale

LADIES' FLATS

Choice of styles and colors.

2 Pr. **\$3.00**

Ladies' White TENNIS OXFORDS

\$1.33

Children's TENNIS OXFORDS

97¢

Men's Chevron Sole OXFORDS

Black or Brown. Sizes 7 to 12.

\$1.99

Red or Blue. Sizes 5 to 9.

Youths', Men's and Boys' Basketball Shoes

High or Low Cut.

\$2.99

MEN'S SANDALS

Choice of 3 colors. Sizes 7 to 12.

\$2.88

LADIES' BEADED MOCS

White, Rose, Black. Sizes 5 to 10.

\$2.88

THONGS

To outfit the whole family!

39¢

51 S. SAGINAW ST.—Next to Wrigley's

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9—TUES., WED., SUN. 'TIL 6

fection, is reportedly resting comfortably at home.

* * *

His wife Victoria said Wednesday his illness was "nothing serious."

Oakie was replaced by Thomas Mitchell.

THE FURGO
 "SOME CAME RUNNING"

"ELMER GANTRY"
at 9:28 Only

BUS SERVICE DIRECT TO OUR DOORS!

PONTIAC
DRIVE-IN THEATER

EXCLUSIVE FIRST SHOWING

★ 2 GREAT PICTURES ★

HERE
COME
THE

STUART CLOETE'S MIGHTY AFRICAN
ADVENTURE—WITH THE
CAST OF THE YEAR!

THE CANADIANS 20 THE FIERCEST

...blazing a saga
that saved
a nation!




SCOTT
RAYMOND
MASSEY

ROBERT RYAN
JOHN DEINER
JOHN THATCHER
TERESA STRATAS
GENA DOLAN
FITZGERALD
DAFER
DUNSON

Produced by **HERMAN E. WEBBER**
Written and Directed by **BURT KENNEDY**

JOHNSON
Produced and Directed by **GEORGE SHERMAN** • Screenplay by **EDWARD K. NORTH**

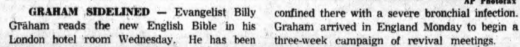
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE

- LAST TIMES TONIGHT -

LIKE NOTHING YOU'VE EVER
SEEN BEFORE!

By the author of "FROM
HERE TO ETERNITY"
FRANK SINATRA

GO GO
STARRING
DEAN MARTIN
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
A B-M-G production in ASSOCIATION WITH DOLBY DIGITAL PRODUCTIONS
"SOME CAME RUNNING"



In Clarkston-Waterford
6460 DIXIE HIGHWAY
Open Sundays 12 to 6 P.M.

The use of the Potomac River from the river's mouth at Chesapeake Bay at Alexandria, as a trade route dates back to the 1600s.

J&R AUTO STORES



12⁸⁸

10" TRIKE

Free—Bull Horn! Grip Streamers!
Solid tires, adjustable seat,
rear step plate! Right size
for little tots first trike.

\$76.95
Value

5⁹⁹

115 NORTH SAGINAW STREET.
PARK FREE REAR OF STORE

Scout-O-Rama Starts Saturday at Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — Sixty-five true international flavor as Num-ber 34 Rover Post of Windsor will set up a camp site and display on Saturday.

DRESSED IN KILTS

The Windsor post will be dressed in colorful kilts. The unit has appeared in shows throughout Canada, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, England and France.

They also have demonstrated their skills before the queen of England. Their leader is Skipper Sir Willard Gordon.

The Michigan Department of Conservation, the U. S. Navy, Michigan Bell Telephone Co., the Boy's Republic and the Coast Guard will all have exhibits at the show.

A highlight of the Scout-O-Rama will be an hour-long stage show put on by the scouts. Under the direction of Ed Walton, the show will spotlight talented boys doing specialty acts.

Post 35 of Westacres will put on authentic Blackfoot Indian dances. They will be garbed in complete Indian regalia.

Typical of the displays will be the Pinewood Derbys which will be run by Pack 67 sponsored by the Four Towns Methodist Church and Pack 109 from the Beaumont School PTA. The derby is a series of races of model cars, made by the boys, which will race down long ramps.

A beeping display featuring live bees will be shown by Troop 160 of Orchard Lake. Visitors will be able to see the bees in glass-enclosed hives.

Heading the units which actually will be camping will be Explorer Post 108 from Walled Lake.

AREA NEWS



Romeo Farmer Out for Con-Con

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP — A director of the State Farm Bureau, Allen Rush, 39, of 6500 Dequindre Road has announced his candidacy as a delegate to the state constitutional convention.

Rush, who will run on the Republican ticket, is seeking to represent Macomb County's 3rd District at the convention.

He is a vice president of the Farmers' Petroleum Co-operative and the Michigan Livestock Exchange and a director of the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. and the Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co.

A member of the Romeo Community Schools Board of Education for six years, Rush served as its president while the new Romeo Community High School was being constructed.

He served as president of the Macomb County Farm Bureau for 11 years. He has worked on the State Farm Bureau's legislative committee for the past five years.

Rush currently is a member of the Macomb County Welfare Commission.

A life-long Macomb County resident, Rush managed E. F. Fisher's 3,000-acre Hi-Point Farms north-west of Romeo for 25 years. He is president of the Michigan Hereford Breeders' Association.

Rush intends to act as a spokesman for rural interests if elected at the constitutional convention primary election July 25.

Principal Named as Recipient of Citizen Award

WALLED LAKE — E. V. Ayers, principal of the Walled Lake High School, has been named "the outstanding citizen" by the Walled Lake Rotary Club for his leadership in civic affairs and handling of juvenile problems.

Ayers will receive his award June 3 at the Rotary Club's annual sports banquet to be held at the Walled Lake Methodist Church.

Also to be presented by the Rotary Club that evening will be an award to the outstanding athlete at the high school.

All senior lettermen and coaches at the school have been invited to the 5:30 p. m. banquet.

Hillsdale College football coach Frank (Muddy) Fawcett will be the guest speaker.

By the year 2000 it is now estimated more than 20 million persons in the United States will be receiving Social Security benefits.



DENTAL PROGRAM NEARS CLOSE

A Clarkston school system fluoride treatment program, sponsored by the Oakland County Health Department, will come to an end this week, with more than 260 pupils receiving the service. The program was conducted during school hours at a rate of \$3 for four treatments. Shown above (from left) at the Pine Knob school are volunteer dental assistant, Mrs. James Hart, fifth grader Paula Denen and Ann Masucci, dental hygienist of the health department. This service is available to all school up on request of the principal or superintendent.

Bonfire to End Farmington Twp. Cleanup Drive

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — A giant bonfire this evening will climax the annual spring cleanup campaign here.

A tower of trash, collected since early this month, will be set off at 9 p. m. by township firemen, who will be on hand to see that the blaze doesn't get out of control.

The trash pile, estimated to be 20 feet high and nearly 50 feet wide, is located in a field on Truck Road between Shawansee and Nine Mile roads.

The cleanup drive was sponsored by the South Farmington Township Civic Association.

Orchard Lake CC Hit by \$3,000 Fire

ORCHARD LAKE — Fire damage to the Orchard Lake Country Club was estimated today by West Bloomfield Fire Chief, Herbert Morgan at \$3,000.

The blaze Tuesday afternoon started in the kitchen and spread up through grease ducts behind the stove, according to Morgan.

Employees at the club on Orchard Lake Trail were praised by Morgan for controlling the fire until firemen arrived.

"Between 1908 and 1914, Ford made the automobile industry a giant that could not tolerate pygmies," observes one Michigan historian.



OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

— Mr. and Mrs. William Watson of 13200 Rattalee Lake Road, Davisburg, will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. The affair will be held in the Davisburg-Masonic-Temple from 2:30 to 5 p. m. The Watsons, who were married May 21, 1906, in Pontiac, have four children, 19 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Need \$50 till payday?

You can borrow \$50 for two weeks for just 70¢

The Associates makes loans from \$25 to \$500 on your signature, furniture or car. Our terms are tailor-made to fit YOUR budget. You're always welcome to our money.

THE ASSOCIATES LOAN COMPANY

Pontiac: 125-127 N. Saginaw, FE 2-0214

Michigan Miracle Mile, FE 8-9641

Droyton Plains: 4476 Dixie Hwy., OR 3-1207

Interest charged at 9% per month (one balloon) up to \$50, 21% per month between \$50 and \$100, and 14% per month on any remainder.

Everyone Joins In Capture Bank Robber

DETROIT (AP)—A woman taxicab driver, bank employees and customers joined in capturing a man who tried who tried to rob the Wayne Oakland Bank branch in Highland Park yesterday.

Lennie James Paggett, 42, had been overpowered by the time police and FBI agents arrived. Paggett was jailed for investigation of armed robbery.

Walled Lake C. of C. Sets Dinner Wednesday

WALLED LAKE — The Walled Lake Chapter of Commerce will meet Wednesday for a 6 p. m. dinner at the Saratoga Farms restaurant in Novi.

After the dinner meeting, members will board charter buses that will take them to the Detroit Tigers baseball game.

Executive Succumbs

ORANGE, N.J. (AP)—Rudolph Eberstadt, 65, chairman of the board of the Republic Industrial Corp., died Tuesday after a long illness.

Says Auto Workers 'Most Determined'

DETROIT (AP)—United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther said Wednesday that his union was "never more determined" to win important improvements in its contracts with the auto industry.

Reuther told delegates to a UAW Ford Council meeting here that negotiators for the union will stress job security and improved pension and medical care plans.

Negotiations with the major auto companies — Ford, General Motors and Chrysler — begin late next month.

Gene Autry Out on Bail in Drunken-Driving Case

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Former cowboy singer Gene Autry, arrested on a drunken driving charge, was freed Wednesday on \$200 bail.

Police said Autry, an owner of the Los Angeles Angels baseball team, flunked a sobriety test after he was stopped Tuesday night by an off-duty highway patrolman.

Cunningham's DRUG STORES

SALE DAYS THRU SUNDAY

LARGE 10 LB. BAG Charcoal BRIQUETS REG. 79¢ NOW **77¢**

SPECIAL! 4 LB. BAG LUMP Charcoal REG. 33¢ NOW ONLY **29¢**

7 OUNCES GOLD CUPS PKG. OF 25 OUR LOW PRICE **33¢**

9 INCH PAPER PLATES PKG. OF 36 Sparkling White **49¢**

1 OUNCE HOT CUPS PKG. OF 24 PLASTIC COATED **39¢**

9 INCH PAPER PLATES PKG. OF 10 SALE PRICE **15¢**

8 OZ. SUCARYL SODIUM 4 OZ. BOTTLE **53¢**

REGULAR 30c BREMIL LIQUID 12 OZ. CAN **21¢**

\$1.19 METRECAL POWDER 8 OZ. CAN **88¢**

REGULAR \$1.19 ANACIN TABLETS BOTTLE OF 100 **83¢**

MIX 'N' MATCH Clutch Cosmetic Bag

NEW FOAM MARSHMALLOW COLORS

EYEGLASS CASE OR CIGARETTE CASE ASST. PASTEL COLORS! YOUR CHOICE **59¢**

REG. \$1.00 KODACHROME FILM Your Choice, #126, 127, 620 — ROLL NOW ONLY **99¢**

REG. 99¢ HALF GALLON ICE CREAM Vanilla, Chocolate or Neapolitan Cunningham's **49¢** COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, MAY 28

Holiday and Weekend Specials

REG. 69¢ COLGATE TOOTH PASTE ECONOMY SIZE TUBE **47¢**

REG. \$1.90 8 1/2 OZ. M-2 SLAVE OF 12 G.E. FLASHBULBS **99¢**

25¢ or 14-2 SYLVANIA FLASHBULBS SLAVE OF 12 STOCK UP NOW REG. \$1.90 **99¢**

48c KODAK EASTMAN FILM BLACK AND WHITE #126, 127, 620 **39¢**

REG. \$2.05 KODACHROME FILM 16 MM 28 EXPOSURES Daylight or Artificial **\$1.64**

ENTER OUR BIG COLGATE \$100,000,000 Health & Beauty CONTEST

98¢ PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE REGULAR OR MENTHOL **77¢** SHOP EARLY

3 PIECE BAR-B-Q SET \$1.99

SHOULDER SPOUT JUG \$2.99

ROUND TABLE BRAZIER \$1.99

STRUCTO MOTORIZED BRAZIER \$1.99

LAWN CHAIR \$4.99

CHAISE LOUNGE \$5.99

PHILLIPS MAGNESIA 39¢

JOHNSON AND JOHNSON Baby Powder **77¢** Cotton Buds **47¢**

PURSETTES PURSETTES TAMPONS BOX OF 10 **45¢** BOX OF 40 **\$7.99**

RAUER AND BLACK TELFA PADS 2" X 3" BOX OF 12 **49¢**

CURAD BANDAGES MEDICATED, FLESH COLOR! REGULAR 4 1/2" BOX OF 51 **53¢**

72" X 36" PLASTIC BEACH MATTRESS Stripes & Colors **\$2.99**

2 TIER SWIM POOL With Rapid Exit SALE PRICE **\$3.99**

PLAYTEX SWIM CAPS! Children's Balloon Design ... **\$1.95** CONFETTI DESIGN ... **\$2.25** MAYPOLE DESIGN ... **\$2.50** STARS SWIM CAP ... **\$1.29** CHILDREN'S SWIM CAP ... **98¢** WAVE GARD SWIM CAP ... **98¢** TWO TONE SWIM CAP ... **\$1.39** SWIM PRETTY ... **\$1.89**

NEW! PLAYTEX DRYER PADS MEDICATED AGAINST DIAPER RASH! PKG. OF 18 **98¢** PKG. OF 361 TRIPLE THICK! **\$1.69**

FREE! QUIK-CHEK AND TV TUBE TESTING!

Girls Will Appear Only in Street Wear

Miss Utica Will Be Chosen June 2

UTICA — Plans have been completed for the annual Miss Utica contest to be held June 2 in the public speaking room of Utica Community High School.

The competition is open to single girls between 17 and 19 years of age who reside in the City of Utica or in Shelby or Sterling townships.

A new format for registration is being followed this year, according to Louis Stages, contest chairman.

An aspirant for the crown must write to Miss Utica Contest, P. O. Box 62, Utica, giving her name, address and grade in school or occupation if she is out of school.

For the judging, the contestants will appear on stage in street wear only this year, the committee has decided. Previously the girls were required to change to formal attire before the interviewing was completed.

Acting as master of ceremonies will be Harry Nagalsky. He will talk to the candidates individually while three out-of-town judges screen them on their basis of poise, personality, charm, beauty and public speaking ability.

The judges will be Mrs. Oscar J. Sorenson Jr., of Rochester, chairman of the Miss Rochester contest in 1959 and co-chairman in 1960; Maurice Vincent, Mount Clemens newspaperman; and Lee Winborn, area news editor of The Pontiac Press.

They will pick Miss Utica and her two maids of honor. The trio will reign over the Utica Lions 15th annual Fourth of July celebration.

The queen and her attendants will ride on the Lions Club float in the July 4 parade which begins at 10 a.m. and in area parades on subsequent weekends throughout the summer.

Miss Utica also will be her city's candidate for the Peach Queen crown in Romeo early in August. She will be competing with 19 other area queens for the coveted title.



WILLIAM DOEBLER



SUSAN LINDSAY

Top Pair Named to Reign Over Romeo Graduates

ROMEO — A nearly perfect scholastic average of 3.92 has earned Susan Lindsay the honor to serve as valedictorian of Romeo Community High School's 1961 graduating class.

Named salutatorian was William Doebler, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Doebler of 389 Chandler St., who compiled a 3.89 average at the school.

Susan, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lindsay of 11929 St. Mile Road.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, the Future Teach-

ers Association, student council and the Spanish Club.

In addition to her academic achievements, Susan was captain of the school's varsity cheerleaders for two years and served on the Romeo Youth Center Advisory Board.

She also was a member of the girls' basketball team, the Ski Club, high school band and Band Council.

PLAN ON MSU

Both Susan and William plan to enter Michigan State University next fall.

William, a varsity football player, is a member of the "R" Club, Spanish Club, the National Honor Society and the debate and ski clubs.

He attended Wolverine Boys' State at East Lansing and studied science at the Summer Institute at Northern Michigan College.

Besides their other activities, the two students also took part in the junior and senior plays at the school.

Of the 143 seniors graduating this June, 54 have maintained a "B" average or better.

Ronald Ross and Jean Watterson, both 17, were selected as the outstanding students and given a special award for scholarship and leadership by the Romeo Rotary Club.

Ronald, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Ross of 3901 W. 35-Mile Road, ranked fourth in the class academically.

Jean, who ranked eighth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Watterson of 7414 West St., Washington.

Others whose scholastic averages were among the top 10 include Barbara Dickens, Marilyn Kutchev, Joseph Kibbe, Bonnie Lawrence, Edith Ferrell and Mary Lynn Priest.

Man Killed in Warren as Shotgun Goes Off

DETROIT — Dale W. Cook, 23, was killed Wednesday night by a shotgun in the hands of a friend. They were training a hunting dog in a field near their home in suburban Warren.

James Howie, 19, told Warren police the gun went off when he tripped over a hole in the ground. He was not held.

NEWS OF THE AREA

Memorial Day Program Is Planned at Clifford

CLIFFORD — The Memorial Day program here will take place at 11 a.m. Tuesday in front of the Clifford honor roll. Participants will be the North Branch Band, American Legion and auxiliary, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Blue Star Mothers.

Veterans of World Wars I and II also will be on hand for the event.

Cemetery Group to Meet

CLIFFORD — The annual meeting of the West Burlington Cemetery Association will be held at the cemetery tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Congress and the Maryland and Delaware legislatures have passed acts approving restoration of the Mason-Dixon Line markers through those two states.

Bonds for Rochester Okayed

To Begin Sewage Project

ROCHESTER — A \$425,000 expansion program for Rochester's sewage treatment plant is expected to get under way late next month, Village Manager Paul York said today.

The State Municipal Finance Commission has notified village officials that it will allow Rochester to borrow \$35,000 in revenue bonds to finance the major share of the project.

The balance of the money will come from a federal grant-in-aid. Although the federal grant York said the village was assured of receiving it before the revenue bonds are sold.

The village manager said the expansion project, which will double the capacity of the treatment plant, will start as soon as the bonds are sold.

Revenue from the village's water and sewer systems will be used to pay off the bonds.

When the project is completed, the plant will have the capacity to treat 2 million gallons of sewage per day, enough to meet the needs of the village for 2 years.

After several generations of experimentation scientists have at last successfully synthesized chlorophyll.

Rochester GAR Group to Attend Memorial

ROCHESTER — Members of the William R. Everett Relief Corps No. 27, auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic, will attend a memorial service for all soldiers and sailors Sunday at the First Congregational Church.

The service starts at 10:45 a.m.

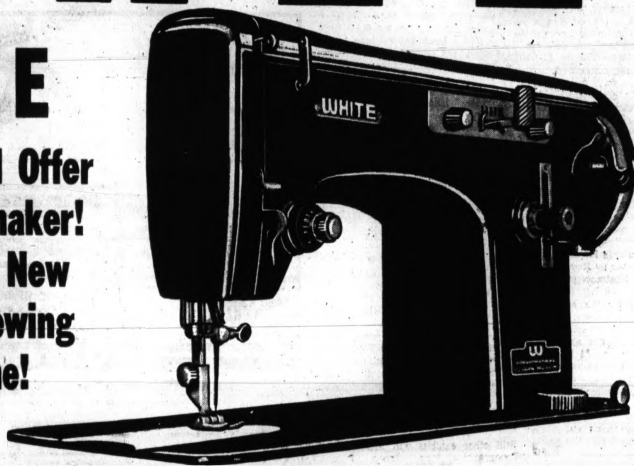
Tug Is Refloated

DETROIT — The 35-foot tug Stuart C. was raised Wednesday from the Rouge river bottom near Jefferson and Brennan. The craft, owned by the Michigan-Ontario Marine Service Co., sank Tuesday while tied to the end of a barge. It will be pumped dry, cleaned and put back into service.

FREE

FREE

Exceptional Offer
for Homemaker!
Win This New
WHITE Sewing
Machine!



YES! YOU MAY WIN THIS NEW WHITE!

UnScRaMbLeMeNow!

Below are 15 Scrambled words which apply to sewing. For example, the first word WESNGI, becomes "sewing." Unscramble each of these words and mail your corrected answers on this coupon to Shaws, Inc., of Rochester, or bring your coupon in and place it in a special container. THE FIRST CORRECT ANSWER PICKED from the container will be grand WINNER! All entries must be submitted before 5:00 p.m. Wed., May 31, 1961.

WESNGI	CTISTH	EMDN
MOIBEREDR	OGMRMNOA	CHAMIEH
AMSE	LMATAERI	THEIW
REPZIP	TABES	MHE
OEBTUHTNLO	Name	
UTCK	Address	
LENEDE	City	State

Show's employees and their families are not eligible to enter Contest! Decision of Judges final. The Winner will be notified by mail.

PLUS OVER

100
VALUABLE PRIZES

65—\$50.00 White Certificates
35—\$25.00 White Certificates

NOTHING TO BUY TO ENTER CONTEST!
Factory Trained Service Man for Home and Commercial Sewing Machines!

18 Brownies to Get Wing Pins Tonight

CLARKSTON — Eighteen girls of Brownie Troop 545 will receive their wing pins tonight and "try up" to the rank of scout.

The 8- and 10-year-olds will be presented their scout pins at 7 p.m. ceremonies at the Clarkston Methodist Church.

For fulfilling the 13 requirements needed to become a girl scout, the youngsters will be rewarded with a trip to Camp Sherwood in Lapeer. They will be gone two days June 2-3.

Mrs. Warren Navarre is the leader of Troop 545 and Mrs. John Crad is counselor.

FREE

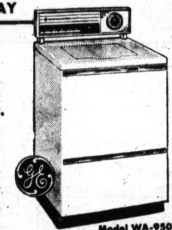
Large family size Upright Food Freezer with the purchase of any 14 cu. ft. General Electric, Philco, RCA Whirlpool, Gibson Refrigerator.

NO MONEY DOWN
36 MONTHS TO PAY

FREE

General Electric Dryer with the purchase of this General Electric Automatic Washer. Giant 12-lb. capacity, all porcelain interior, fully deluxe, 2 speed, 2 cycle. 1961 Filter-Flow with 2 spin speeds, 2 wash speeds, water saver for small, average or large amounts of hot water. Also fabric guide.

NO MONEY DOWN — 36 MONTHS TO PAY



Model WA-950

FREE

MATCHED Outfit



1961 Arkansas Traveler fiberglass runabout with new 1961 Evinrude motor to be given away free. Nothing to buy to enter contest. Simply fill out a blank and complete in 10 words or less "I like to shop in Rochester because . . ." Drawing Saturday, May 27, 1961, at 3:00 P.M. To be given away by Rochester Merchants during Rochester Thrift Days.

SPECIAL NOTICE

New and Used Car Showrooms and Used Car Lots in the following listed Oakland County Communities WILL BE CLOSED WED. and FRI. EVENINGS after May 20th.

Clarkston
Lake Orion
Oxford

Pontiac
Rochester

Walled Lake
Waterford
Utica

This policy is in keeping with Auto Dealers throughout Southeastern Michigan and being effected to allow our employees more time to spend with their families.

PONTIAC AUTO DEALERS ASSOCIATION

336-338 Main St.

Rochester

Across from National Bank of Detroit

OL 2-7341

OL 2-4061

FREE PARKING

SHAW'S Inc.
OF ROCHESTER

OPEN DAILY 9-6
Friday 9-8

Mystery Man Tells of Offer

Joseph Goonan Claims Watson Promised Car, \$1,000 for Slaying

From Our News Wires
DETROIT — Prosecution witness Joseph G. Goonan says that Gordon Watson promised him \$1,000 and a blue Buick Wildcat car dealer Parvin (Bill) Lassiter. But he backed out on the deal, he said.

Goonan, 35, Hialeah, Fla., truck driver, testified Wednesday at Watson's murder and conspiracy trial as the state's "mystery witness." His identity and whereabouts previously had been kept secret.

Michigan State Police detectives who worked on the Lassiter slaying investigation were expected to be called to the stand today.

Meanwhile, Watson's former codefendant, Mrs. Nelle Lassiter, waited in Jennings Memorial Hospital for transfer to Ionia State Hospital.

A Michigan Supreme Court ruling, handed down Wednesday, settled a dispute between two Wayne County Court judges about what should be done with the beautiful blonde grandmother.

RASHID UPHELD
Mrs. Lassiter, 38, collapsed at the trial last week and a sanity commission found her unable to assist in her own defense. Presiding Judge Joseph C. Rashid ordered her committed.

Circuit Judge Carl Weidman accused Rashid of administering a "quick kind of justice," and issued an injunction barring transfer, and scheduled another hearing in the case.

The high court upheld Rashid.
Goonan said he backed out on the deal with Watson and instead "split a bottle of whiskey" with Lassiter and "then I went back to Tennessee."

Goonan said he was approached in Tennessee by Roy C. Hicks, one of three Chattanooga, Tenn., men currently serving life terms in Michigan for the actual slaying, and Herbert Jones, a brother Jones, one of the other convicted killers. He said Hicks and Jones told him "they wanted Lassiter killed so Watson could take over Lassiter's Detroit Car Co. and run it for Mrs. Lassiter."

Goonan testified that he came to Detroit to work out details and that Watson was the plotter.

To Arraign Brothers in Pontiac Burglary

Three Pontiac brothers charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime were bound over to Circuit Court for arraignment Monday following examination before Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum yesterday.

Accused in the burglary of the Moose Lodge, 330 Mt. Clemens St., May 13, are Clarence Scribner, 38, of 800 Mt. Clemens St., and his two brothers, Larry, 17, and Anthony, 19, both of 441 Forest St.

Bond was raised from \$2,000 to \$3,000 on each of the three defendants.

Larry Scribner already faces sentence on a charge of attempted burglary next Monday. He had admitted before Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondero trying to break into a house at 369 S. East Blvd. on March 20.

MSUO Saluted by Swainson on Michigan Week

Gov. Swainson today saluted Michigan State University Oakland on the occasion of Michigan Week.

"This institution of higher learning occupies an important position in our state's educational system," Swainson said in a telegram received this morning at MSUO.

"The dedication of MSUO's students is heartening and gives promise of an even greater Michigan in years to come," he said. Swainson expressed regrets that he was unable to visit the campus during Michigan Week because of other commitments.

Cited for Contempt in Lassiter Dispute

DETROIT (U. — Circuit Court Judge Carl M. Weidman today cited Samuel J. Swainson, chief of the prosecutor's appellate division, for contempt of court for refusing to discuss a judicial dispute over Mrs. Nelle Lassiter.

Swainson had refused to say anything about the case except that the Michigan Supreme Court issued an order Wednesday barring Weidman from conducting a hearing into the commitment of Mrs. Lassiter to a state mental institution.

Hospital to Host Clinical Doctors and Psychiatrists

Pontiac State Hospital will play host tomorrow to the spring meeting of the Michigan Association of Neuropsychiatric Hospital and Clinic Physicians.

Over 100 psychiatrists, clinical doctors and their wives will begin registration at 9 a.m., and then assemble to hear Dr. Walter H. Owsen, hospital superintendent, deliver the welcoming address.

The remainder of the day will be devoted to lectures, a business meeting and a tour of the hospital.

The women will see a talent show performed by patients and be entertained by the popular Centennial film, "The Pontiac: Story of Progress and Promise." They also will visit Cranbrook Institute as guests of Pontiac State Hospital physicians' wives.

Dr. Robert Brown, clinical director, and Dr. John Hsu, assistant clinical director of male services, are in charge of program arrangements.

Urges Negroes in Southland to Dely Segregation

NEW YORK (U. — A Negro leader urged Negroes today to defy segregation in Southern airline and railroad terminals as well as bus stations.

James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, issued the call in a memorandum sent out from CORE's headquarters here to 750 adult and student leaders of the organization.

Farmer, one of the 27 "freedom riders" jailed Wednesday in Jackson, Miss., telephoned the memorandum to CORE headquarters from Montgomery, Ala., prior to the bus trip to Jackson.

Bow-Arrow Set Gone

The theft of a bow and arrow set valued at \$110 from the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club was reported to sheriff's deputies yesterday by Jack Hirnstein, 6100 Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township.

Some prophets see Michigan becoming a "gateway" to Alaska and Canada, with traffic rolling along new interstate expressways, over the now-famous Mackinac Straits bridge and northern highways and bridges like the future international link at Sault Ste. Marie.

You on '13 Wanted' List?

All in fun, the Centennial Keystone Cops today posted a list of the 13 most wanted persons in Pontiac and promised at least some arrests by the time the Kangaroo Court convenes for the first time at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

There'll be a set of stocks and a portable jail on hand during the proceedings on the courthouse steps at Saginaw and Huron Streets, just in case some sentences are handed out.

The list includes some stellar names in Oakland County law enforcement and the general public is invited downtown to watch the fun.

None of the spectators will be arrested, just the "big guys." At the top of the wanted list are: Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem, Prosecutor George F. Taylor, Sheriff Frank W. Irons, Acting Pontiac Police Chief Joseph Koren and Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum.

Others include Thomas P. Gillette, a Pontiac lawyer; Walter Giddings, city treasurer; L. Clare Ulvey, president of Cutting Tools & Supplies Inc.; Robert A. Oliver, president of Oliver Motor Sales Inc.

Also Harry J. Woodman, manager of GMT Federal Employees Credit Union; Willis M. Brewer, manager of Pontiac branch of the Secretary of State's Office; Floyd Baker, Pontiac distributor for Coca-Cola Co.; and Gaylor L. Herrington, Pontiac branch manager of Associates Discount Corp.

Gets 6-Month Probation

Donald D. Bland, 28, of 205 W. Southmore Ave., today pleaded guilty to reckless driving before Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum. He was placed on six months probation and ordered to attend

Municipal Court driver - safety school.

Iranian priests of the ancient Zoroastrian religion wear masks while tending sacred fires in their temples.

OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



ADAM AMES



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striabel



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



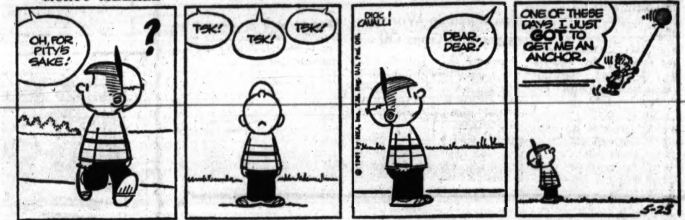
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY NEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



New Hero Sandwich Suits Family Picnic

Memorial Day would be a fine time to introduce the family to a new glamorous version of the popular "Hero" sandwich. This dinner sandwich always boasts a hearty meat filling. The one pictured at the right adds slices of tomato and sweet onion, cucumbers and lettuce. But first the French bread is spread with cottage cheese, mustard and chopped chives. The top slice of bread is omitted in deference to the ladies.

May 30 is the unofficial opening of the picnic season. Whether you will serve "Hero" sandwiches or some other food outside, your meal can be a gay and carefree one if you do some planning and preparing ahead of time.

Headless Hero

1 1/2-lb. loaf French bread
8 slices jumbo Bologna
2 cups small curd cottage cheese
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 sliced cucumbers
2 sliced onions
2 sliced tomatoes
2 sliced mushrooms (or sweet Bermuda)
2 sliced chives
2 sliced tomatoes
2 sliced mushrooms (or sweet Bermuda)
2 sliced cucumbers
2 sliced onions
2 sliced tomatoes
2 sliced mushrooms (or sweet Bermuda)
2 sliced chives

Split bread lengthwise. Reserve top for later use. Blend cottage cheese and mustard until smooth. (Add 1 tablespoon milk, if desired, to thin cheese to spreading consistency.) Add chives and spread on bottom bread slice. Layer with meats, onion slices, lettuce and tomato. Garnish with cucumber slices. Cut in 4 with sharp knife and serve as knife and fork sandwich.

Pass additional cottage cheese or Thousand Island dressing, if desired, to top the "Hero." Serves 4.

(Counting calories? One dinner-size serving of the "Hero" counts only about 435 calories complete with French bread! Use a low-calorie dressing if additional topping is desired. Add a generous wedge of melon and ice tea for dinner on less than 500 calories.)

Sesame Franks and Midget Heroes are smaller versions of the jumbo sandwich above. If you're traveling to a picnic site, take along the ingredients and let your guest assemble their own.

Sesame Franks

1 lb. skinless frankfurters (4-10)
1 package refrigerator biscuits
1 prepared blue cheese spread
1 sliced tomato
1 sliced cucumber
1 sliced onion
1 sliced mushroom
1 sliced chive

Split frankfurters almost through and spread with prepared cheese spread. Shape each biscuit around a whole frank to completely cover it. (Dough will be thin.) Brush with melted butter and roll in sesame seeds. Toast on sticks over charcoal until biscuit is golden brown. Or bake in oven according to instructions on biscuit package. Makes 8 to 10.

Calorie count: Approximately 265 per Sesame Frank.

Midget Heroes

For each Midget, allow:
1 round bun, unsplit
1 slice tomato
1 slice cucumber
1 slice onion
1 slice mushroom
1 slice chive

With sharp knife, split bun horizontally to make three layers. Spread bottom with pickle relish; add one slice salami, cheese and second salami slice. Add middle bun section. Top with tomato slice and shaved lettuce. Season to taste. Dash with vinegar and oil dressing. (Take a tip from restaurants and "dash" dressing neatly from a plastic squeeze bottle.) Cover with bun top.

Calorie count: Approximately 260 calories per Midget.

French Toast and Bacon Are Good Anytime

Everyone enjoys bacon at breakfast. During the summer months, bacon combined with eggs can serve as a main course for lunch, or supper, too.

Bacon and Savory French Toast

Nine slices bacon
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons milk
3 slices bread

Pan fry bacon slowly. Do not overcook. Turn frequently. Remove when the desired doneness is reached. Drain on absorbent paper and keep hot while making French Toast. Pour off bacon drippings and measure 2 tablespoons of drippings into skillet. Beat egg with salt, sugar and milk. Coat slice of bread with egg mixture. Brown on both sides in hot bacon drippings. Add more drippings to skillet, if necessary, to crisp and brown the toast evenly. Serve at once—with slices of hot bacon. Makes 3 servings.

Egg Nests and Bacon

One pound bacon
4 eggs
Salt and pepper
4 slices buttered toast

Cook bacon according to directions on package. Separate eggs (keep each yolk whole and separate). Beat whites until stiff but not dry. Season with salt and pepper. Make a "nest" of whites on each slice of toast. Drop an egg yolk into the center of each. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) for about 15 minutes. Serve hot with bacon. Makes 4 servings.

Brush Fowl With Lemon

Indoor and outdoor barbecue chefs will love this flavorful broiled chicken with its pungent lemony aroma while broiling. The sauce is easy to prepare and adds a well-browned coating to the delicious finished chickens.

Select broilers weighing not more than 2 1/2 pounds. Allow half a broiler for each serving. Wash the birds or wipe with a wet cloth. Dry thoroughly. If they are quick frozen or very cold, bring to room temperature before broiling.

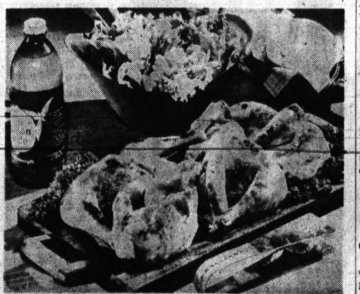
Dip piece in barbecue sauce before broiling. Preheat broiling compartment; place pieces of chicken on a rack, skin side down. Place under heat, with highest part of the bird not less than 4 inches from the source of heat. Broil about 45 minutes, basting frequently with sauce had turning to brown evenly on all sides.

Lemon Barbecue Sauce

1/2 cup ketchup
1/2 cup barbecue sauce
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup pepper

Melt butter; combine dry ingredients and add to melted butter; stir until well blended. Remove from heat.

Combine remaining ingredients and gradually stir into the butter mixture. Return to heat and cook, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Makes about 1-1/3 cups, or enough for two broiled chickens.



LEMON BARBECUE — Brushing the chicken you cook on the outdoor grill with a lemon barbecue sauce gives the fowl a delicious flavor. It will give the chicken a delicate brown coating. Serve with French bread warmed over the coals.

Bake Herb Corn Bread for Lobster Supper

Sound the dinner bell! It's time to eat out-of-doors! Warm weather is here at last and there is a great migration to the outdoors at dinner time. Much entertaining is done on the patio, porch or pool side—a sort of relaxed entertaining that all of us so enjoy. Here's a menu that's fit for any guest and is especially tasty in the cool evening air.

Barbecued Lobster Tails
Vegetable Kabobs
Tossed Green Salad
Herb Corn Bread Squares
Fresh Fruit Plate
Cookies
Coffee

All of the preparation for this delicious dinner can be done in the house, then carried to the outside and cooked on the grill or barbecue. Lobster tails are delicious cooked over charcoal as are the vegetable kabobs. These kabobs consist of fresh mushrooms, green pepper chunks, cauliflower pieces and wedges of tomato.

Bake the corn bread in the loaf pan at 350 degrees. The favorite easy corn bread mix is the kind that is mixed in the plastic bag. Now brush it with butter, topped with tarragon or dill and toast to perfection over the charcoal.

Herb Corn Bread Squares

1 bag easy corn bread mix
1 egg
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/2 cup tarragon leaves or chopped fresh dill

Heat oven to hot (425 degrees F.). Put milk and egg into bag of mix. Squeeze upper part of bag to force air out. Close top of bag by holding tightly between thumb and index finger. With bag resting on table, mix by working bag vigorously with fingers. (Mix about 40 seconds or until egg is completely blended.)

Squeeze bag to empty batter into special aluminum foil pan contained in package. (Do not grease pan.)

Bake in preheated oven (425 degrees F.) for 15 minutes.

Coffee Syrup Makes Cool Frosty Treats

During these warm relaxing summer months, parties are held together at a moment's notice. At such times, no one expects extravagant refreshment—just something quick and cool, please, like these three delicious coffee frosties!

Coffee Cooler Syrup

1/2 cup instant coffee
1/2 cup hot water
2 cups dark corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla

Dissolve coffee in hot water. Blend in corn syrup and salt. Simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat, strain and add vanilla and sugar; closely covered, in refrigerator. Makes 2 cups.

Coffee-Almond Sundae: Pour coffee syrup over coffee ice cream (about 2 tablespoons per serving). Garnish with salted almonds.

Coffee-Ice Cream Soda: Pour 1/2 cup coffee syrup into each tall glass. Add 2 tablespoons heavy cream. Add a little ice-cold sparkling water; stir. Put 1 or 2 scoops coffee ice cream into each glass. Fill glasses with sparkling water, stirring gently to mix.

Baked French Toast Has Delicious Flavor

Less fat is needed to cook French toast if you bake it in a hot oven.

Baked French Toast

4 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup day-old bread
1/2 cup melted butter

Beat eggs, stir in milk and salt. Pour into flat, shallow dish. Dip each slice of bread in mixture, turning to allow both sides to take up liquid. Place on well-buttered cookie sheet and brush tops of slices with melted butter.

Bake in hot oven, 350 degrees for 5 minutes. Turn slices and bake 3 more minutes until golden brown. Serve hot with butter and honey or syrup.

Variations: A teaspoon of grated orange rind added to butter makes a delicious topping or slices may be sprinkled with maple or brown sugar.

Monosodium Glutamate

Grandmother will remember Meat Loaf Surprise, made by burying two hard-boiled eggs in the loaf. Your meat loaf can offer an additional surprise. If MSG goes into the meat mixture (1 teaspoon per pound of meat), it lends the loaf a robust "beefy" flavor, makes the meat seem juicier. And MSG brings out and blends the seasonings, too. MSG has no flavor of its own, emphasizes the flavor of other foods.

Offer Selection of Cheeses With Fruit

A dewy-fresh fruit salad in a watermelon bowl, an exciting flavorful new bread, a tray of tempting cheeses and a cool beverage... this fine combination is delightfully low in calories and high in protein.

To make the picture-pretty salad

at bottom of slice. Cut large salads in top edge of watermelon rind. Chill shell.

Remove seeds from remaining watermelon and cut into bite-size pieces. Combine with other fruits except grapes. Spoon into watermelon bowl. Arrange sugar frosted grapes around bowl. Yield: 10 to 12 servings.

Gouda Apricot Bread

2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped dried apricots
1/2 cup finely shredded Gouda cheese
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/2 cup melting shortening, cooled

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt into mixing bowl. Stir in cereal, apricots and cheese. Combine butter, egg and shortening. Add to dry ingredients and stir just until all particles are moistened. Pour into greased loaf pan (9 x 5 x 3 inches). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until done, about 1 hour. Yield: 1 loaf.

Watermelon Fruit Salad Bowl

1 1/2-lb. slice watermelon (cut from 10-lb. melon)
1 portion cantaloupe cut into bite-size pieces
1 portion honey dew melon, cut into bite-size pieces
2 cups fresh or canned pineapple
1 cup fresh strawberry halves
1/2 cup fresh orange juice
4 to 6 clusters sugar frosted green grapes

At this slice-off of bottom (end) of watermelon so bowl will stand upright and level. Cut red meat from inside of watermelon leaving a 1-inch layer of red meat

America Has Monopoly on Sugar Maple Trees

Maple Syrup is as American as the Red Man, reports Professor Stephen H. Spurr, University of Michigan forester on U. of M. broadcasting service—WUOM.

There are no extensive "maple bushes" in Europe. The secret of the sugar bush was known to the American Indian and is one of the things we inherited from him. Maple trees are called sugar bushes because of the old northern custom of referring to undeveloped, uncultivated woodlands as "the bush," he says.

The sweet syrup is manufactured in the leaves of the hard maple tree during the growing season and stored over the winter in the roots as a reserve food supply to help the tree start next spring.

When the soil warms, water is absorbed and rises through the tree, carrying the dissolved

sugars with it. The maple sap is easily tapped and boiled down into syrup and sugar, says Spurr.

Michigan along with a few other northern states is a prime maple syrup producer. Only the northern maple tree produces sap in sufficient quantities for commercial profit, says he.

Maple syrup is a high cost product because it requires about 35 gallons of sap to produce one gallon of syrup.

New Taste for Peas in Pineapple Sauce

Shell 2 pounds fresh peas. Turn into a 10-inch skillet with 1/2 cup water and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cover tightly and bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer just until tender. Push peas to one side; add 2 tablespoons butter to pan. Turn up heat and when bubbling add 1/2 cup drained pineapple chunks, 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice. Heat and stir a minute or two, then combine with peas. Add 1 chopped pimiento, if desired, and season to taste with additional salt and pepper. Yield: 4 portions.

NOTE: When vegetables are cooked in heavy pans with tight fitting covers they need only a small amount of cooking water.

Blue Cheese Lamb Casserole

1 1/2 pounds lamb shoulder, cubed
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
2 cups cooked noodles
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 cup crumbled American blue cheese (about 3 ounces)

Brown lamb well in butter. Add green pepper and cook gently until pepper is tender. Add noodles, tomatoes, milk and seasonings. Pour mixture into a 1 1/2-quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees about 20 minutes. Then sprinkle blue cheese on top and bake about 10 to 15 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings.

Lamb Casserole a Real Delicacy

Few homemakers have time for elaborate cooking during spring cleanup. Yet mealtimes roll 'round just as regularly and the clan always pops up as hungry as ever.

If this is the condition in your home now, or soon will be, you will be interested in this blue cheese lamb casserole. It is the kind of main dish that you can get ready early and store in the refrigerator until baking time.

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HIGH IN PROTEIN — A perfect cool-off menu for yard or patio luncheons—Watermelon Fruit Salad Bowl, Gouda Apricot Bread, and an attractive tray of assorted American-made cheeses. Cooling... delicious... high in protein... delightfully low in calories.



EASY BRUNCH DESSERT—Sausage made or brought into Michigan must conform to a high standard. It must be all meat without any filler or organ meats included. Bake some of this good sausage in a spicy sauce for a delicious brunch dish.

Brunch Entertaining Is Easy With Sausage

Brunch is a form of entertaining easy on the hostess and guests alike. For the busy mother, a mid-week brunch does not conflict with evening or weekend plans for the family. And for the working girl, Saturday morning or Sunday-afternoon are convenient times to have friends in.

Brunch is also an easy little meal to plan, built around one or two main dishes and an ample supply of coffee. The meat in the menu is usually one of the standard breakfast favorites: sausage, ham or bacon. Eggs, hot breads and fruit are also right at home at brunch.

Brown 'n' serve sausage is a good brunch meat as it is so little bother. It comes already shaped in patties or links, and cooked except for the last minute browning. Because it has been cooked in advance, drippings are kept to a minimum. This makes possible some interesting recipe combinations of hot bread and sausage, baked together.

In the first recipe, bakery English muffins and brown 'n' serve patties are baked in a spicy sauce to create a major sensation at serving time. Sausage patties and eggs baked in individual custard cups is another scene-stealer. Try either of these dishes at your next forenoon gathering. They are easy, and yet fancy enough for company.

Sausage and Muffin Bake
1/2 pound package brown 'n' serve sausage patties
4 small English muffins
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup ketchup
1/2 cup onion juice
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup tomato catsup
1/2 cup barbecue sauce
1/2 cup red coloring

Split English muffins in half and toast. Bake eggs together with milk and add salt, pepper, rosemary, and marjoram. Pour egg mixture into a lightly greased 12 by 7 by 2 inch baking dish. Place sausage patties on top of each muffin. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Tint applesauce pink with red food coloring and serve with the

Cherry Sauce Needs Just a Hint of Spice

May, June and July are cherry months. Serve a fresh cherry sauce over vanilla ice cream and if you want to hear compliments on your prowess as a cook, add the slightest bit of ground mace to enhance the cherry flavor.

Combine 1/2 cup sugar, 1-1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup water and 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice in a saucepan. Mix well. Bring to boiling point. Add 1 cup pitted fresh sweet cherries and cook until they are tender, about 5 minutes.

Mix 4 teaspoons cornstarch with 1/4 teaspoon ground mace and 1 tablespoon water and stir into the mixture. Cook 1 to 2 minutes or until the juice is clear. Remove from heat. Add 1 tablespoon butter or margarine and 1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract.

Desbitt's
A FAMILY OF FINE FLAVORS From California
ORANGE GRAPE ROOT BEER

Rolled Oats Extend Ground Beef Patties

There are many reasons why rolled oats are included in the foods donated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. For one thing, they're plentiful; farmers grow hundreds of millions of bushels of them every year. Other reasons: they taste good; they can be used for any meal of the day; and because their flavor blends well with other foods, rolled oats may be used to stretch more expensive foods to make one pound of meat do the work of two.

One example of this is **SCOTCH MEAT PATTIES**. Combine 1/2 cup of ground beef, 1/2 cup rolled oats, 1/2 cup water and 1 teaspoon salt. Mix these things together and flatten into several very thin patties. Put in hot frying pan with a little fat or oil and brown on both sides. Add 1 cup water, 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1/2 cup chopped celery and 1/2 cup chopped green pepper if you like. Shake on a little salt and pepper.

Cover the frying pan and cook slowly for 30 minutes. Blend 1 tablespoon flour with a little water and stir into pan. Cook until gravy has thickened, stirring once in a while. Makes enough for 4 people.

Everyone likes oatmeal for breakfast, but if you want to change the taste a little, add 1/2 cup of raisins to 2 cups of rolled oats before you cook it.

Cooking Has Own Special Language

Whether you're a kitchen veteran or just getting acquainted with a cook book, you may need to brush the dust off your cooking vocabulary now and then. Here is a list of items and tips with culinary meaning in mind.

It's a test! That means to mix by lifting ingredients and letting them fall back into the bowl. Try a roll-toss motion on a green salad, using the salad fork and spoon. Go to the bottom of the bowl with one while going up, and over, with the other.

Marinating Adds Flavor, and in the case of meats, helps tenderize too. Let food stand in a liquid,

usually one with a food acid (as lemon juice) and an oil base. Time in the marinade depends on flavor and tenderness desired.

Simmer means to cook in liquid over low heat. The mixture doesn't boil, just bubbles in a buoy way. Simmering foods such as beef stew develops flavor, makes meat fork-tender. You simmer spaghetti sauce to mellow the flavor.

Fold-In new ingredients to a mixture that's beaten till light. Then air bubbles that make it fluffy won't be lost. Cut down through the mixture with a spoon, while, or fork; go across the bottom of the bowl, up and over, close to the surface.

Wheat smut, the fungus that causes wheat growers millions of dollars a year, is expected to be brought under chemical control.

Always New Cooks for Old Recipes

Every once in a while there appears a recipe of such merit it becomes an American classic. Such a dish is Tuna Chips Casserole. Because it is delectable, economical, and easy to make.

If you've never made this virtuous dish, here is how to proceed: Use 2 cans tuna, the delicate kind packed in vegetable oil. Mix the tuna with 1 can condensed cream chips or corn chips, 1/2 cup milk, and 1 tablespoon diced pimiento. Turn into a 1 1/2 quart casserole, sprinkle with 1 cup crushed potato chips or corn chips, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1/2 hour. Serves 4.

Toast Cups Hold Eggs to Be Cooked in Oven

Baked Eggs in Toast Cups is a good breakfast idea. It's easy enough for the family — good enough for guests. It's also a handy way to get the kids to eat that breakfast egg.

First, trim the crusts from bread slices. Press the slices into well-greased muffin cups and brush with butter or margarine. Break an egg in the center of each slice of bread. Season with salt and pepper; then bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until the eggs are set, about 15 minutes. If you like, sprinkle the eggs with grated Parmesan, cheddar or American cheese before baking.

Market Atlas Super

Decoration Day

RED TAG SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 6 to 6 MONDAY 6 to 9 OPEN DECORATION DAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

HEINZ KETCHUP 14 oz. Bottle **19c**

or **HEINZ HOT CATSUP** 12 oz. Bottle

HEINZ SWEET PICKLES 25-oz. Jar **39c**

HEINZ PORK and BEANS Big 16 oz. Can **10c**

HEINZ VINEGAR Cider or White 16-oz. Bottle **19c**

NESTLES QUIK COCOA Pound Can **29c**

HEKMAN CLUB CRACKERS, Pound Box **39c**

FRENCH'S MUSTARD 9-oz. Jar **17c**

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Chicken of the Sea CHUNK TUNA 4 CANS **99c**

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POTATOES
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FARM FRESH CHICKEN PARTS
LEGS **49^C** lb. BREASTS **49^C** lb. WINGS **19^C** lb. BACKS and NECKS **10^C** lb.
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3 Drumsticks 3 Thighs 3 Breasts Pack Tray **59^C** lb.
ROASTING CHICKENS ... Lb. **39^C**

Armour Star CANNED HAM 13 lb. Can **59^C** lb. **5** lb. Can **\$3.99**
ARMOUR'S Semi-Boneless HAM Whole or Half **59^C** lb.
Rath's Blackhawk SLICED BACON 1-lb. Pkg. **59^C**

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6 Pack For **19^C** **COOL TIPS**

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YOUR CHOICE 10^C 6-Oz. Can

Armour's TREET 12-oz. Can **39^C** All Flavors
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TALL NO. 303 CAN 9^C With Coupon
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B. F. Goodrich

111 N. Perry Street

Cor. of Mt. Vernon

FE 2-0121



BAKED FISH—There can't be any fisherman more avid than the ones in Michigan. Some pretty good eating comes out of our lakes and streams. Cut your fish into serving pieces **BEFORE** baking and serving is a simple matter. Aluminum foil means no dishwashing.

Cut Large Fish in Pieces Bake in Aluminum Foil

With boating one of our most popular recreational activities, whole families are becoming fishermen! And many women who've never faced a more complicated fish cookery task than following the directions on a package of frozen filets, are now confronted with cooking fresh fish right out of the water; sometimes great catches of them.

And how lucky they are! The flavor and moist sweetness of fresh caught fish, pan-fried, broiled or baked, is one of the great treats of eating. You'll want to start compiling recipes for preparing fish. Here is one given us by Mr. Guy W. Hughes, Executive Director of the Outboard Club of America, an ardent fisherman and an expert camp cook, for preparing a large walleye pike or musky.

These are fish which he catches at Leech Lake near Walker, Minnesota. We suggest you serve this delicious baked fish with fresh peas and strawberries from nearby farms for a memorable feast.

Baked Large Walleye Pike or Northern Pike, or Musky

(This is an excellent way to prepare a large fish and to avoid the necessity of cutting the fish when serving it.)

Remove scales, clean the fish, and remove head and tail and fins. Cut the fish through into 2 to 3 inch-wide pieces, according to the size of the fish. Stand each piece so that the opening is on top. Season with salt and pepper and fill with a bread dressing seasoned with onion celery and a little sage or poultry seasoning. Close the opening and secure with toothpick or skewer.

Line a large pan with heavy duty aluminum foil. Pour tomato sauce on the foil to a depth of about 1/4 inch and add 1/2 cup or more of seedless white raisins. Arrange the fish over this and top

with a layer of bread dressing.

Combine much family favorites as dried beef, meaty ripe olives, tomato soup and noodles with a few simple seasonings. Top with grated cheese. Cool, cover and refrigerate until half an hour before dinner. Result is a delicious, quick and easy main dish.

Try ripe olives, too, as pepper-uppers for soups, meat sauces, sandwich fillings and salads.

Dried Beef Casserole

(1 1/2 lb. can condensed tomato soup)

(1 1/2 lb. can chopped ripe olives)

(1/2 cup instant noodle mix)

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Files for Con-Con Race

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Republican national committeeman and former Michigan auditor general and state Sen. John B. Martin of Grand Rapids filed a petition Wednesday (Oregon Trail in 1822.

for Republican nomination as delegate to the constitutional convention from Kent County's 17th Senatorial District.

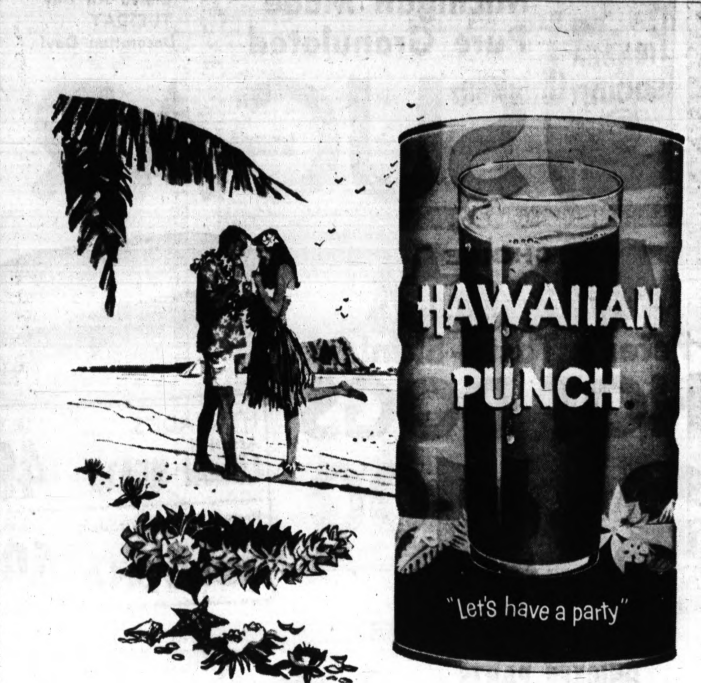
William Becknell blazed the

Child Dies of Injuries

BATTLE CREEK (AP)—Eight-year-old Marcia Hook of rural Dowling died at Battle Creek Community Hospital Wednesday of

traffic injuries suffered Tuesday afternoon.

State police said she was riding with her father Herman when their car ran off a Barry County road about 10 miles south of Hastings and struck a tree.



HAWAII comes to your party when you serve Hawaiian Punch. Rosy-red or sunshine-yellow. Hawaiian Punch brings the enchantment of the tropics right into your home. Grocers have Hawaiian Punch in big fruit-juice cans, ready for you to chill and serve. Hawaii does indeed come to your party when you serve Hawaiian Punch!

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Develop Good Food Habits During Pre-Teen Years

Taste buds, like bones and muscle, develop as a child grows older. A child doesn't prefer any food when born; his likes and dislikes are acquired.

Therein may lie the story of the development of proper nutritional habits. With guidance from a parent who is well founded in the facts of proper diet, the development of a child's tastes can be directed toward foods which will make his adult life happier and healthier.

This doesn't mean that all children should, or do, like to eat the same things. They're affected by the likes of their parents, friends, etc. But basically their food instincts are good. Contrary to popular belief, they don't automatically head for candy bars and ice cream. Studies have shown that, given a free choice, most children will select sufficient quantities of nutritive foods.

Their preferences are determined by their age, their dinner-table environment, and by the color, odor, taste and texture of the food they are served.

A study of the eating behavior of children conducted at the Yale Clinic of Child Development revealed the following facts: "Finnish food habits and food jugs are characteristic of the two-to-four year-olds. The five to seven year-olds like casseroles, soups, mixtures, fat meats and gravies. This age group preferred raw vegetables to cooked ones. The five year-old prefers plain food, such as meat, potatoes, raw vegetables, milk and fruit. By six or seven, he is willing to try new foods and accepts food previously disliked."

By eight there is a ravenous ap-

petite and strong preferences. At nine, the child usually has a keen interest in food and is positive in his likes and dislikes.

In another survey reported in "Nutrition in Health and Disease" by Cooper, Barber and Mitchell, it was found that the appetites of teenagers were usually voracious. According to these authors, "Enough suitable food will be eaten if it is made available. However, unsuitable foods will satisfy appetite, and faulty habits of food selection formed in earlier years will often be carried over into this period and prevent the taking of an adequate diet."

Thus it appears that the pre-teen years are most vital in preparing the youngster for good food habits. In planning meals for the young child, the parent should keep them simple, with a variety of texture and color. Exposure to new tastes can begin at an early age—six or seven. Exposure to proper nutrition, however, can begin at birth.

Bread Is Important in Reducing Diets

The plain "n" simple fact is that one slice of bread contributes only 65 calories to the total caloric intake. In addition, home-baked bread, made with enriched flour, contains valuable nutrients every individual needs to maintain good health, particularly when reducing.

Enriched and whole grain breads supply goodly amounts of niacin, thiamine, riboflavin and iron—and only a modest number of calories. Don't deny yourself the good eating pleasure of your favorite breads if you're reducing.

Three Are Better

Standard recipes for popovers call for two eggs to one cup of flour, but if your eggs are small it is wise to use three of them. Eggs help stretch popovers so they are high and airy.

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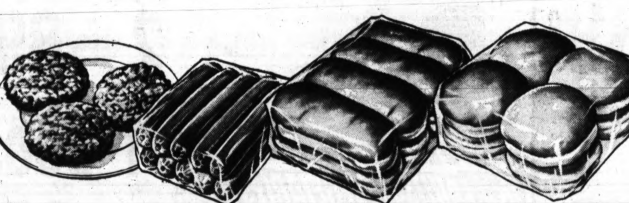
100-FT. SISAL ROPE
Regular 97¢
Now 69¢

100-FT. SISAL ROPE
Regular 97¢
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Save 30¢ on Hamburger... Hot Dogs or Buns!



Just send us 2 labels from any of these tasty
Heinz Relishes
—we'll send you coupon worth 30¢



- **HEINZ HOT DOG RELISH**—lots of chopped pickles in zesty mustard sauce—does sprightly things for hot dogs and potato salad!
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- **Heinz Sweet Relish**—a luscious medley of choice, chopped sweet pickles—gives come-back-for-more flavor to sandwiches!
- **Heinz India Relish** livens salads, sandwiches, picnic snacks! It's a delicious mixture of chopped pickles, onions, red peppers, mustard seed, spices!

Here's how to save 30¢:

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MAIL THIS COUPON with 2 labels from any of the Heinz Relishes (above) to H. J. Heinz Co., Box 28, D-607, Pittsburgh 30, Pa. We will send you a coupon worth 30¢ toward your next purchase of hamburger, hot dogs, or buns.

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Window Cleaner
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Full Pint 1¢
One to a Customer

BRILITE
Window Cleaner
Full Pint 1¢
One to a Customer

BRILITE
Window Cleaner
Full Pint 1¢
One to a Customer

Potato Cubes Quickly Fried

Oakland county has long been an important potato producing region. The state of Michigan ranks 18th in the nation with over 8 million pounds of potatoes produced annually.

Potatoes are so well liked and such a good buy that most families will want them at least once a day. They're wonderful almost any way you can prepare them — baked, boiled, creamed or fried.

Those who like the specially appetizing "French Fry" flavor but lack the time for French frying, will appreciate a new recipe for "Quick French Fries," developed in a national test. Appealing cubes of fresh raw potatoes are skillet-fried to a crispy, golden brown in a small amount of hot vegetable shortening. Here are the simple directions:

Quick French Fries
4 medium raw potatoes
1/2 cup vegetable shortening
Pare potatoes and cut into 1/2" slices, then cut into 1/2" cubes. Drop potatoes into cold water to prevent discoloration. Remove from water and dry thoroughly between clean cloth towels. Heat shortening in skillet until a drop of water sizzles in it. Add potatoes. Fry quickly, turning often with wide spatula, until crisp and golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Sprinkle with salt and serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.



QUICK FRENCH FRIES — These crispy, quick French Fries—with a real "French Fry" flavor—are quickly prepared by skillet frying little raw potato cubes in hot vegetable shortening. This wonderful way of preparing potatoes is suggested by a national test kitchen.

Farmers have twice as much invested in machinery as does the entire steel industry and five times as much as the automobile industry.

The southeastern states have abundant regions of red soil. Other areas are in Africa, South America, Asia and the South Pacific.

Quiet Miracle

Flour enrichment has accomplished a quiet kind of miracle since it began twenty years ago in 1941. A number of vitamin-deficiency diseases have all but disappeared and the occurrence of iron deficiency anemia has been markedly reduced. This is the "quiet miracle" enrichment has brought about. Now, enrichment continues to perform — to build and maintain the good health of America's families.

Electric catfish are found in the Nile River.

Try Sweetbreads in Ham Dish

Here is an appetizing casserole featuring a variety of meat and cooked ham. Variety meats such as sweetbreads are fun to serve for a change. This casserole also is an unusual way you can serve any leftover ham.

Sweetbread Delight
1 cup cooked ham cubes (1/2-inch cubes)
1 pound sweetbreads
1 quart water
1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sliced celery
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon chili sauce
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup sliced pimiento
1/2 cup if you prefer evaporated milk
1/2 cup grated American cheese
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 1/2 cups cooked rice
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
Place sweetbreads, water, 1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar and 1 teaspoon salt in a saucepan. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Drain and remove membrane. Break into small pieces.

Cook celery and onion in butter about 5 minutes. Add ham, sweetbreads, chili sauce, Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper, pimiento, milk, cheese and lemon juice. Mix gently. Put rice in a greased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Pour sweetbread mixture over top.

Add 2 tablespoons melted butter to crumbs and arrange around edge of casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 35 minutes. 5 servings.

Budding Cradle Robber

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The evidence was overwhelming that a South Austin resident was wrong when he told police that a child who lived two doors away was guilty of vandalism in the neighborhood.

The young mother at the "suspect's" house pointed out her son — a 7-week-old baby.

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White 16"x16" irreg.
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Heavy Duty, SPECIAL
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FREE Free estimates on all installations! Plastic and ceramic wall tile and all types of floor tile—All work unconditionally guaranteed.

If you don't buy from US, WE BOTH lose MONEY!

All Tile at CARLOAD PRICES

FE-8-3117 B & G TILE OUTLET
1055 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC

OPEN 7 DAYS
9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Price Changes Subject to Market Conditions

Fresh Ground — ALL

BEEF
2 LBS. 89c

HOT DOGS
Grade 'A' Skinless FOOT LONG
3 Lbs. 95c

BOLOGNA
Fresh
Grade 1 LARGE
CRUNK ONLY
29c lb.

EGGS
U.S. Grade A Medium
3 Doz. \$1

POTATOES
All-Purpose
U. S. No. 1 Maine
10 Lbs. 35c

3 SISTERS' SUPER MKT
608 W. HURON ST., Near Webster School

HOT DOGS
Grade 'A' Skinless
3 LBS. 89c

SPARE RIBS
Lean — Meaty
29c lb.

FRYERS
Fresh Dressed
25c LB.

LUNCH MEATS
Grade 1 — Assorted
39c lb.

WATERMELONS
Guaranteed Sugar Sweet
Red and Ripe
59c EACH



PICNIC TIME!
for ZESTFUL MEALS...
fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Home-Grown
GREEN ONIONS
5c Ea.

Home-Grown
RED RADISH
5c Ea.

PEPPERS
or
CUKES
5c Ea.

Fresh—Red, Ripe
TUBE TOMATOES
19c Ea.

California
PASCAL CELERY
19c Ea.

Texas
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUITS
29c DZ.

CALIFORNIA
HEAD LETTUCE
2 for 25c

California—SUNKIST
ORANGES
3 DOZ. \$1.00

MEAT TREATS

Hygrade Ready-to-Eat
39c lb.
Shank Half
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF POT ROAST
39c lb.

Morell's Palace Brand
Sliced BACON
POUND TRAY PACK
Lb. 39c

Lean, Meaty
SPARE RIBS
Lb. **39c**

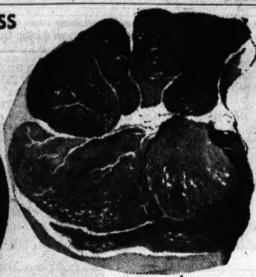
Farm-Fresh Dressed FRYERS
25c Whole lb.

Fancy, Fresh Dressed
Roasting Chickens
39c lb.

Hygrade Fresh or Smoked
LIVER SAUSAGE
Skinless Link
PORK SAUSAGE 39c Lb.

Grade "A" Large
EGGS
Doz. **39c**

Always Plenty of Free Parking at ...
Willhite Meats
4348 DIXIE HIGHWAY—near Sashabaw Road
Drayton Plains
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Telephone OR 3-6616
Open Sunday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

GET BETTER FOODS FOR LESS
WHEN YOU SHOP AT U.S.

USDA CHOICE

Round Steak 69^c lb.

Holiday FOOD Specials

SALE DATES: MAY 25, 26, 27...

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

QUALITY MEATS
 LOW PRICES

BOSTON BUTT

Pork Roast

39^c lb.

PETER'S SKINLESS

Hot Dogs

39^c lb.

PETER'S HAWTHORN

BACON

49^c lb.

PETER'S RING

BOLOGNA

39^c lb.PETER'S
LIVERSMOKED
OR
PLAIN

SAUSAGE

39^c lb.
FROZEN FOODS
 no waste...no fuss

REGENCY

LEMONADE

6 Oz.
Can10^c

FAMILY TESTED

STRAWBERRIES

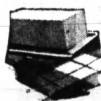
10 Oz.
Pkg.5 for 99^c
**TODAY
BETTER FOOD BUYS!**

HAMILTON GRADE "A" LARGE

EGGS 39^c doz.

MICHIGAN FRESH CREAMERY

BUTTER

59^c lb.MIRACLE
WHIPQt.
Jar49^c

CAMPBELL'S

PORK and
BEANS 16 Oz.
Can11^cDOLE
FRUIT
COCKTAILNo. 303 Can
With Coupon
From Pontiac
Press Page 415^cWithout
Coupon 19^c

VLASIC

STUFFED OLIVES

No. 12 Ice
Box Jar39^c

KING SIZE

TV COOKIES

39^c Pkg.

NABISCO

Oreo Cream Sandwich Cookies

12 oz.
Pkg.39^c

KRAFT

FRENCH DRESSING

8 oz.
Bottle27^c
**This Week's
BONUS
BUY!**
PEPSI
COLA8-OZ.
BOTTLE99^c CASE
 Plus Deposit
 With a \$5.00 Purchase
 or More of Groceries,
 Meats or Produce

for ZESTFUL MEALS...
Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

FRESH CRISP PASCAL

CELERY

Large 24
Size Stalk 19^c

RED RIPE

TOMATOES 14-oz.
Pkg. 19^c

FRESH GREEN

ONIONS

5^c BUNCH

NEW ERA

POTATO CHIPS

BIG 14-OZ. BAG

69^cWe Reserve the Right
to Limit Quantities
 IN GINGELVILLE
GINGELVILLE
 SUPER MARKET
 3990 BALDWIN AVE.
 CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY

 IN LAKE ORION
L. S.
 SUPER MARKET
 331 S. Broadway, Lake Orion
 BEER and WINE
 OPEN MEMORIAL DAY

 IN WEST PONTIAC
FELICE
 QUALITY MARKET
 238 S. TELEGRAPH
 BEER—WINE—LIQUOR
 OPEN MEMORIAL DAY

 IN AUBURN HEIGHTS
VILLAGE
 SUPER MARKET
 3342 Auburn Rd., Auburn Heights
 CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY

 IN DRAYTON PLAINS
TENUTA
 SUPER MARKET
 3515 Sashabaw at Walton
 BEER and WINE
 OPEN MEMORIAL DAY

**UNITED
Food
STORES**

B58 Flying to France to Mark Lindbergh Trip
WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force plane will fly to France Friday at twice the speed of sound to commemorate the 34th anniversary of Charles Lindbergh's solo flight to Paris. Lindbergh flew from New York to Paris in 33½ hours on May 21, 1927.
A B58 bomber will fly nonstop from Carswell Air Force Base, Tex., and reach Paris in an estimated five hours and 55 minutes.

Allegheny President
NEW YORK (UPI)—Texas millionaire John D. Murchison, winner with his brother of the "proxy battle of the century" Thursday was named interim president of the Allegheny Corp.'s \$6.8-billion financial empire.

Drowns While Fishing
HILLSDALE (U) — Glen Earl Ulrey, 50, of Fort Wayne, Ind., drowned in Bayou Boeue Lake near here Wednesday when he apparently fell from a boat while fishing. Sheriff's men said he was subject to epileptic seizures.

Kawneer, Kaiser Agree to Cancel Merger Plan
NILES (U)—Kawneer Co. of Niles has announced it has agreed to cancel its plans for merger with the Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. Stockholders of the two firms

were to have voted on the proposed merger earlier this month, but a Justice Department suit charging the amalgamation violated anti-trust laws forced postponement of the meetings.
* * *
The two firms said they were not able to agree on basic matters

pertaining to procedures and operations during the suit.
Detroit being the Motor City and Michigan being the auto state, it figures that most tourists would come on wheels. The same report shows that 90 per cent of visitors to Michigan come by automobile.

OK Issue in Allendale
ALLENDALE (U) — Voters of Allendale School District have approved a \$250,000 bond issue and companion millage proposal to expand the present Allendale Elementary School.

Tenderay Steak Sale!

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY
SIRLOIN **89¢** LB.
U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY
ROUND **75¢** LB.
U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY T-BONE OR
PORTERHOUSE **99¢** LB.
U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY BONELESS
RUMP ROAST LB. **89¢** TASTY CHUNK LARGE
BOLOGNA . . . LB. **45¢**



HOT EVEN BURNING
CHARCOAL 5 LB. BAG **39¢**
EVEN BURNING CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS 10 LB. BAG **69¢**



DOLE Fruit Cocktail
2 303 Cans **45¢**
With Coupon From Today's Pontiac Press

"FRESH"
Potato Chips
FULL 1-LB. BOX **59¢**

YOUNG, OVEN READY
Beltsville Turkeys
4 TO 8 POUND SIZE **39¢** LB.
Plus 50 Extra T.V. Stamps With Coupon

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY WHOLE, HALF OR CANNED HAM
Coupn valid at Kroger in Pontiac and Drayton Plains thru Sat., May 27, 1961.
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE TURKEY
Coupn valid at Kroger in Pontiac and Drayton Plains thru Sat., May 27, 1961.

SKINLESS - SHANKLESS - DEFATTED
SEMI-BONELESS Smoked HAM
57¢ LB.

COUNTRY CLUB - VANILLA, CHOCOLATE, STRAWBERRY, NEAPOLITAN
ICE CREAM 69¢ AND SECOND **29¢** HALF GALLON CARTON WITH COUPON

SAVE 20¢ - KROGER FAMOUS 13-EGG RECIPE
ANGEL FOOD CAKES ... 35¢ EACH

VINE-RIPENED WESTERN
CANTALOUPE ... 3 JUMBO 27 SIZE FOR **\$1.00**

BORDEN'S MILK
HALF GAL. CARTON SKIM **29¢**

REALEMON FROZEN
LEMONADE
MAKES 1 QUART 6 OZ. CAN **10¢**

FOR EVERYDAY USE — LUXURIOUS
FIESTA DINNERWARE
CHIP, BREAK and STAIN RESISTANT
4-PIECE PLACE SETTING **89¢**

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
CACKLIN' FRESH KROGER GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS
39¢ DOZEN

PACKER'S LABEL FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES 10-oz. PKG. **10¢**
LARGE 40 SIZE
SUNKIST LEMONS DOZ. **69¢**

With This Coupon and Purchase of First 1/2 Gal. at 69¢
2nd 1/2 Gal. Country Club
ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. Carton **29¢**
Both for Only 98¢
Coupn valid at Kroger in Pontiac, Oxford and Drayton Plains thru Sat., May 27, 1961.

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE JAR
G EMBASSY OLIVES
Coupn valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., May 27, 1961.

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY PACKAGE OF
D HOT DOGS
Coupn valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., May 27, 1961.

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY PACKAGE
I KROGER COOKIES
Coupn valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich. thru Sat., May 27, 1961.

CUT RITE WAX PAPER 3 125 ft. Rolls 79¢
Cut Rite Brand in 125 ft. roll
FRENCH DRESSING 8-oz. btl. 35¢
Wishbone DeLuxe French Dressing.
ITALIAN DRESSING 16-oz. btl. 59¢
Another of Wishbone's delicious dressings
WAXTEX WAX PAPER 100-ft. roll 23¢
Keeps Foods Fresher, Longer!
SPAGHETTI DINNER 8-oz. pkg. 34¢
Famous Kraft Brand

IVORY SOAP Medium size pure white bars 3 bars 35¢
IVORY SOAP Personal Size bars 4 bars 29¢
CAMAY SOAP Regular size bars in pastel colors 2 bars 23¢
CAMAY SOAP Pastel colored bath size bars 3 bars 49¢
REYNOLDS WRAP Aluminum foil for your household needs 25-ft. roll 35¢

FAB DETERGENT ... king size pkg. \$1.34
Economical king size package
INSTANT FELS 53-oz. pkg. 79¢
Napha Granules - Giant Size
DOLE JUICE 5 6-oz. cans 99¢
Frozen blended Pineapple - Orange Juice
NEW DUTCH 2 14-oz. cans 35¢
The perfect cleanser for sinks and tubs
IVORY SOAP Pure white large size bars 2 bars 35¢

MAZOLA OIL ... gal. \$2.39
Kroger everyday low price
MAZOLA OIL ... pt. 43¢
Pure corn oil
ARGO CORN STARCH 1-lb. pkg. 19¢
For baking or cooking
CASHMERE BOUQUET 3 bars 49¢
Both size bars
VEL DETERGENT 15-oz. pkg. 39¢
Powder detergent for dishes or laundry

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective at Kroger in Pontiac and Drayton Plains, Utica and Oxford thru Saturday, May 27, 1961.



CENTENNIAL TWINS — Even Panther, the family cat, gets into the act as Doreen (left) and Maureen Sorpron dress up for the Centennial. The 10-year-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

Victor Corpron, 2614 Marie Circle, Bloomfield Township fashioned a Centennial top hat for Panther.

Restless U.S. Closing Eyes and Jumping

By PHYLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — Last Christmas, more for the good of the nation's economy than from personal necessity, I bought my husband a 1961 compact car.

He was delighted, of course, although more than a little sentimental about having to dispose of the familiar '51 coupe which had served so honestly and loyally that we called it "old dogged tray."

We went out a few days later to sell this true friend of the highway, which in a decade of use, had only 40,000 miles on the gauge.

Having been carefully maintained in a New York garage at \$40 a month, it was in rare condition; no scuffs or scratches from the engine, a mellifluous radio, scratchless chassis, a heater that could warm the cockles of a family of six. As for the silhouette, she looked like a compact that had got a little out of hand.

The man offered us 50 dollars. "Are you crazy?" my husband roared, as if he were defending somebody's mother. "This car is almost a classic. In three years, somebody will give you \$5,000 for her."

Fifty dollars, the man repeated. We took it.

Last week we went out to buy a golf car — a couple of tubes of aluminum, two wheels and a strap to buckle around your golf bag. The price was \$50.

PLANNED OBSOLESCENCE

"No thanks," we said, and walked out silently. We both know what the other was thinking about

the great American institution called planned obsolescence. We'd sold out a practical, durable family friend for the price of a plaything.

To buoy our spirits and try to forget, we went out to dinner. It required some excellent service, fine wines and good French tournedos, but finally we felt a whole lot better.

The check was \$42, without the tip.

And now, what do other, smarter Americans spend their hard-earned monies for?

A late report on national spending reveals that the cost of raising children is steadily increasing, and has caused a basic shift in family economic planning. It is causing fewer people to trade in their autos every two years.

SPORTS BOOMING

Still, more Americans than ever are building second homes for vacations or weekends: about 100,000 of these "extra" hangouts were constructed last year.

Eighty-five thousand families

Bug-Less Barbecues

Can you shoo insects from your yard beforehand in time to enjoy an evening barbecue? Aerosol space sprays are a big help for temporary control. Spray about dusk, when mosquitoes move about, and aim the spray to drift through grass, bushes, and other vegetation. Repeat every few hours to help prevent insects from putting the bite on your guests.

paid one-billion dollars for swimming pools in 1960, and 1.7 millions of us toured foreign countries during the year; that's 50 per cent more than travelled abroad just five years ago.

Sports are booming. Reluctant the notion that Americans are content to grow flaccid sitting

in front of the TV set are the statistics which show that the number of hunters and fishermen has doubled in the last decade; more than 100,000 people go mountain climbing regularly; there are 36 million bowlers, and 46 million boat lovers, who buy 5 million boats and 4 million outboards a year.

And the fastest-growing American amusement of all is parachute-jumping. Only 100 people took the leap in 1956, compared with 15,000 today.

It's all a part of the restless thinking in these days of insecurity and trepidation over the future. You close your eyes and plunge...



SANDWICH BUNS — Put the minced onion on top of the buns instead of in the hamburgers. This is a terrific idea and new as all get out.

Onion Mustard Sandwich Buns will probably appear on your picnic table often in the coming months.

Bananas With Ice Cream

Dessert hard to top is Ice Cream Topped Broiled Bananas. For 6 servings: arrange 12 banana halves on broiler pan; brush with ¼ cup melted butter and sprinkle with mixture of ¼ cup firmly packed light brown sugar and ¼

cup chopped nuts. Broil 4 inches from heat until bananas are soft and brown sugar bubbles. Place 2 banana halves in sherbet dish and top with vanilla ice cream.

At the last telegraphy competition in 1939, the champion sent 14 words a minute.

Flavor Whipped Cream

Add ¼ teaspoon ground mace, 2 tablespoons each, cocoa and confectioners' sugar and 1-16 teaspoon salt to 1 cup whipping cream. This beats up to a delectable whipped cream frosting for a quick cake.

NEW CANADA DRY SPARKLING GRAPEFRUIT 16oz. BOTTLES

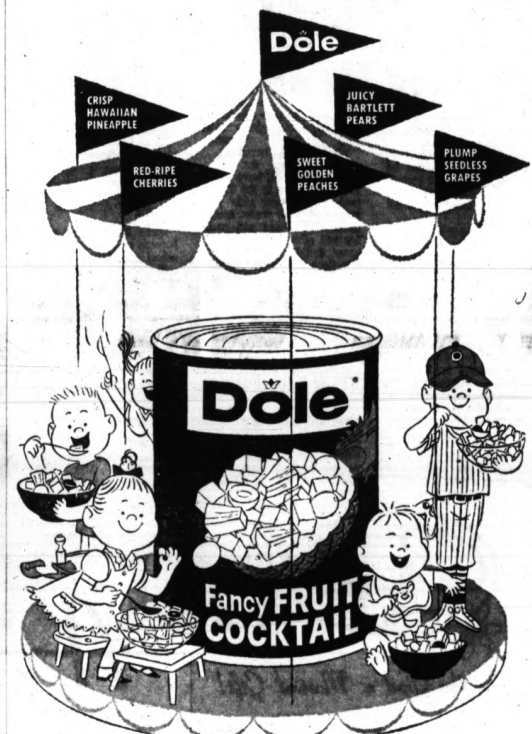
Pours 2 full glasses... and then some! Try this great new thirst-quencher from Canada Dry. It tingles with tangy, True-fruit flavor. Serve it anytime — between meals — with meals. Makes a marvelous mixer for tall gin and vodka drinks. And, you get more refreshment for your money in the big half-quart, 16-ounce bottles! The daytime, mealtime, partytime, all-time favorite of thirsty thousands.

OUT OF THE BOTTLE OR IN YOUR DRINK...



REFRESHES IN A WINK

SEE "WALT DISNEY PRESENTS" EVERY WEEK ON THE ABC-TV NETWORK



great fun for kids - and good for them!

Dole FANCY FRUIT COCKTAIL





Marking the 50th year of the founding of Countryside, members of the local philanthropic organization held a golden anniversary luncheon Wednesday at Edgewood Country Club. Receiving a check from the group for \$1,500 for the new West Bloomfield Township library was Mrs. Richard

Freund of Lone Pine Road (second from left). Mrs. Irwin Sander of Warner Drive makes the presentation while speaker Mrs. Joel Warren of Birmingham (at left) and club president Mrs. Gene Mitchell of Alden Drive look on.

Pontiac Press Photo

50th Year Is Observed by Philanthropical Group

By MARJORIE EICHER
Women's Editor, The Pontiac Press

A small but active group of women who call themselves the Countryside Improvement Association observed the golden anniversary of the group's founding Wednesday afternoon at Edgewood Country Club.

Originally conceived as an organization to clean up the beautiful countryside surrounding Pine and Orchard lakes after the usual Sunday invasion of "litterbugs" (they were called "undesirable element" in the genteel terminology of half a century ago) the group in recent years has seen its work taken over by maintenance departments of the township and county.

Rather than disband a group whose historic roots are strong, they have for more than a decade been engaged in philanthropic work that considering they number but fifty members is truly mountainous.

This year's project was the raising of \$1,500 to furnish the Children's Room at the new West Bloomfield Township Library which is the culmination of a township dream of 27 years.

The new room will be known as the "Countryside Room" a fitting memorial to these dedicated women who turn the club calendar topsy turvy by meeting during the summer months of the year when other groups become inactive.

Making the presentation at a gala luncheon was

Mrs. Irwin Sander of the club's Golden Anniversary Committee. Other committee members for the affair were Mrs. A. R. Dodge, co-chairman; Miss Augusta Meiser, historian; Mrs. Harley Melzian, decoration; and Mrs. Edwin Dreyer, publicity.

GIVES HISTORY

Miss Meiser prepared a history of the association, contrasting the Countryside and the activities of the club by decades with present-day living. She outlined the philanthropies the group has engaged in since World War II. They range from providing camping opportunities for underprivileged children to supporting the foreign student exchange program.

President Mrs. Gene Mitchell introduced the afternoon's speaker, Mrs. Joel Warren of Birmingham who has been active over the years in securing the present library facilities for the area.

Mrs. Warren spoke informally and with warmth of the events leading up to the presently expanded library program in the township. She made a plea that the history of smaller segments of our lives—our families, our subdivisions, our communities—not be lost because of their size and seeming unimportance "... for they give us roots and identity as individuals," she said.

Mrs. Richard Freund, vice president of the library commended the group for their generous gift. Program chairman was Mrs. Elmer Boch, assisted by Mrs. Eugene D. Foley and Mrs. Ray Ridge.

YWCA Offers Camp for Two Age Groups

The Pontiac Young Women's Christian Association will offer day camp programs for two different age groups beginning June 26.

Each group will meet three days a week for a total of six weeks. Registrations will be accepted for two-week periods for families who expect to be on vacation during part of the summer.

Both groups will be directed by Mrs. Andrea Bevan, recently appointed teen-age program director, according to an announcement by Mrs. Grace D. Carrothers of Birmingham, chairman of the YWCA's teen-age program committee.

Mrs. Bevan will be assisted by junior counselors selected from the Y-Teen Clubs in this area sponsored by the Pontiac YWCA. Specialists in various fields will talk to the girls who also will go on field trips to Cranbrook, Kensington Park, the John F. Ivory polo grounds and Bob-Lo Island.

The program for younger girls, aged eight to 12 years,

will be conducted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday under the title "Summer Fun." Girls of junior high school age will have their program "Best Foot Forward" Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Both groups will have swimming instruction in the YMCA pool. The younger girls' program will stress crafts, fundamentals of sewing and cooking and other subjects of interest to this age group. Instructions in charm, dancing and baby-sitting will be given the older girls.

Bulletins and full details about both day camps are available at the "Y" on Franklin Boulevard.

Know Your Fabric

The weave of a fabric can help keep the fabric clean. Home economists at Michigan State University say smooth weaves shed dirt more easily than napped or pile surfaces.

Wisner PTA Sets Banquet for Tonight

The Parent-Teacher Association at Wisner School will stage a service banquet at 5 this evening.

Mrs. Earl Price, publicity chairman, reports, "The banquet is being given by the PTA to show appreciation for the fine service rendered to the school during the year 1960-61."

Some 100 children will be honored at the program in the school gymnasium. Awards will go to the boys' safety patrol, sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Woods; girls' service squad, by Mrs. Mary Lyons; student librarians, by Mrs. Florence Price; and audio-visual unit, by Mrs. Emily Bonham.

Also to receive awards are Leslie Bibby and Charles Ham, street guards; Lewis Horner, engineer; Ray Runyon, custodian; and Mrs. Ila Selmes, school secretary. D. W. Fisher, ventriloquist, will furnish the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Wilbur Hinesperger is banquet chairman.

Six Pages Today in Women's Section

Women's Section

Abby Says He Doesn't Need You

Methinks She's Filling the Bill

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorcee who is keeping company with a bachelor. He lives in an apartment with a woman he calls his "housekeeper." I have seen her and she doesn't look like a housekeeper to me.



ABBY

I am not a housekeeper. I am a woman who is afraid of fear she will detect it on him. He says (kiddingly) she is very "jealous." I have never before heard of a housekeeper acting like

she owns the man she works for. My boy friend seems to be afraid of her.

I told him I would keep house for him, but he likes this arrangement and refuses to change. Do you think I am being a fool? Why, when I offer to keep house for him, does he need her?

GREEN EYES
DEAR GREEN: Whatever he "needs for her," she is filling the bill. With his set up, I can't figure out why he needs YOU!

DEAR ABBY: My wife saves bottles, boxes, bags and rags, and also toys. I gave some of her toys to an 8-year-old girl in our neighborhood, and my wife called the girl's mother and asked for the toys back. We have no children. My wife is 43. Is she all there?
"I WONDER!"
DEAR "I WONDER": If I

were you, I would stop wondering and get a doctor's opinion.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Must Have Been Crazy" that she has company. I am another secretary who fell for her boss.

I was 21 and he was 44. I had to have his child to grow up. I was married and so was he. He said he loved me. I was blonde, five feet four, 36-25-36. He said I was perfect.

When my measurements changed, so did he. This is all ancient history, and thanks to heaven, and an understanding husband, my life was not ruined.

But please tell girls who get a yen for their bosses to quit while they are ahead.
OLDER AND WISER

CONFIDENTIAL TO "A GIRL WHO CAN'T SAY NO": Better learn how to say "NO" now. It will come in handy later.

From the Hills...

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—That weather forecaster in the west who did so well for the Bloomfield Country Day School recently for its strawberry festival, had better come up with something just as good this weekend — and all of June too.

Saturday is the date of Dr. Headley's marriage to George H. Roehm. And it will take place on the terrace of the bridegroom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harold R. Roehm at their Lone Pine Road home — in the garden terrace, weather permitting, in the covered terrace if it rains.

COUNTRY FAIR

Memorial Day, the Kingsbury School in Metamora will hold its sixth annual country fair with a bazaar and book booth. Typical concessions include pony rides, fish ponds, and new to me a "drop-the-teacher-in-the-drink" game as well as skeet shooting. This should surely entice the children and their friends and parents to this holiday location north of Oxford at the corner of Hosmer and Oakwood roads.

Chairman Mrs. Carl Glendening will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Backus, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Ray III, Mr. and Mrs. John Yount, the Gus Eastmans, the Robert Myers and the Paul Frechettes. Mrs. Dean Bedford Jr. will have a booth of hand-decorated planters and sprinkling cans and picnic accessories which have been fashioned by a group of parents whom she persuaded to work most of the winter.

St. Dunstan's Guild again will brave the elements, too when it will present the annual Greek Theater show at Cranbrook. For this affair, the local audience either sits congealed with cold or braves the hordes of mosquitoes and June bugs which have just been waiting to open their season.

Bride-elect Patty Bugas came up from her senior studies at Denison University last weekend for the lovely luncheon given for her Saturday by Mrs. E. R. Breech at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Breech have just returned from Arizona where they spent the winter.

Patty will graduate from Denison June 12 and will be married June 17 at St. Hugo of the Hills Church, and a reception will be given at the beautiful new Bugas home in Vaughan.

Another word to Mr. Forecaster — It must not rain June 1 for the Four Seasons Mart given to benefit Goodwill Industries by members of the Junior group. It will be in the gardens of the George T. Trumbull home, "Springwood." Dunston, with booths under four large beige-and-green canopies.



A civic citation was presented to Mrs. H. P. Turner (center) of Devon Gables by the Bloomfield Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association in recognition of the attractive landscaping and abundant bulb display at

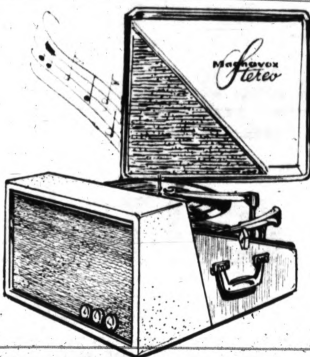
the tearoom. Participating in the award on the grounds of the Long Lake Road establishment are Mrs. Irving MacKenzie (at left) and Mrs. Herbert Mason, both of Bloomfield Hills.

Pontiac Press Photo



Give the Grad a Musical Gift!

True STEREO Portable
by **Magnavox**



For the graduate or for your own summer fun ... a Magnavox portable Stereo phono! Just detach the lid for a 2nd speaker. The 4-speed automatic changer plays all stereo and monaural records, has multitone controls.

EXTENDED ACCOUNTS AVAILABLE

7990

FE 3-7168

27 S. Saginaw

A
Last Three Days
Spring Shoe Sale
Now 25 to 50% Off

\$8.88 to \$19.88

Formerly \$12.95 to \$27.00

All sizes, but not every style in every size. Sorry, because reductions are so great, no exchanges or refunds, no mail or phone orders.

Alvin's
OF PONTIAC

HURON at TELEGRAPH

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

100 Pioneer Descendants at 87th Annual Luncheon

By MARY ANGLEMIER

More than 100 descendants of pioneer families attended the 87th annual luncheon and business meeting of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society Wednesday at All Saints Episcopal Church.

Members met at 11 a.m. for a social hour preceding the luncheon. During the business session Marshall Smith was re-elected president; Mrs. L. I. Dunlap, first vice president; William Ewart, second vice president; Carl Bird, treasurer; and Miss Emma Howard, secretary.

Serving as directors for the coming year will be Mrs. Donald Adams, Miss Jessie Brewer, Maurice Cole, R. C. Cummings, W. D. Flint, Joe Haas, Mrs. Harry Goring, Ernest Huthwaite, John Labunary, Mrs. Earl Mastie, Mrs. Allan Monroe, Miss Louise Padlock, Harcourt Patterson, John H. Patterson, and Mrs. Henry Place.

Other directors include Mrs. Whitney Pratt, Mrs. Arthur Selden, Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. Ross Stockwell, Lee Trux, Mrs. John Windiate, Miss Mary L. Wattles and Mr. Smith.

Members of the historical commission include Miss Alice Serrell, Mrs. E. V. Howlett and Miss Laura Hunter. In introducing his life-long friend, Gilbert Davis, an attorney from Royal Oak, the Honorable George Dondero said, "Mr. Davis who will address you on 'Michigan in Civil War' has a better Civil War library than anyone in the state."

The speaker told of the 22nd Regiment mustered into service by Gov. Moses W. C. Smith, a resident of Pontiac. Members of one of the first Michigan units distinguished themselves as engineers in building roads and bridges, he said.

He also mentioned on Michigan men in the Civil War among whom was Gen. Israel Richardson of Pontiac.

Miss Emma Howard read a poem written by her grandmother, Mrs. E. F. Monstock, in 1892 concerning her thoughts about the Pioneer and Historical Society. Rev. Elkanah Cohoback, father of Mrs. Monstock's husband, was the first pastor of the First Baptist Church here and the first ordained Baptist minister to come to Michigan.

John W. Hirtlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, presented the 212th showing of the film, "The Pontiac Story of Progress and Promise," since its Feb. 1 premiere. He said personally he had shown the film to 25,000 people. Professionally produced, the picture was made at a cost of \$12,000.

The picture portrays Pontiac as the heart of a wonderful discovered by the Indians, years ago.

As the story unfolds actor Bruce Beamer, the Lone Ranger of radio fame, tells Michelle Burns, a 10-year-old Pontiac girl:

"Surrounded by hundreds of lakes and some suburban living, Pontiac is a city where 80 per cent of the people own their homes. They are a friendly people who work and play together."

"Products are turned out here that serve the nation. Raw materials from around the world are used."

EXPLAINS GOVERNMENT

The film displayed schools, Michigan State University Oakland, art exhibits, stores and nearby shopping centers.

Beamer told Michelle of the 100

Pontiac churches and explained the governmental system of the city which includes a city manager, commission and mayor. He said Pontiac operated on a "Pay-as-you-go policy."

Pictures also included the water, police and fire departments, hospitals and equipment; electricity, gas and telephone services, and news coverage by The Pontiac Press and radio.

Mr. Beamer spoke of the United Fund, an organization helping people in trouble, and service clubs that fight for a better Pontiac.

According to the story, Pontiac is second to none in Michigan playgrounds, providing opportunities for fishing, boating, skin diving, golf, picnic places, swimming, hunting, bowling and skiing. Pontiac is considered the ski capital of the Midwest.

"Pontiac is spared by sound management that is preparing a bright future for a generous people who support noble causes," concluded Beamer.

The film closed with young people of Pontiac Central High School singing the "Song of Pontiac."

John H. Patterson was program chairman.



Displaying a 100-year-old black wool shawl appliqued with velvet garden flowers in shades of red, blue, gold and lavender to Carl W. Bird of Onaggon Trail is Mrs. L. Lee Dunlap of Delaware Drive. The shawl was imported from England for Mr. Dunlap's mother in 1855. Mrs. Dunlap, vice president, and Mr. Bird, treasurer, were present at the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society luncheon and business session at All Saints Episcopal Church Wednesday.

Talks on Leadership to Auxiliary

Mrs. William Greenberg, president of the Sinal Hospital of Detroit Women's Guild was guest speaker at the annual luncheon meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Pontiac General Hospital at Devon Gables Tuesday.

Speaking on the "Art of Leadership — How Leaders are Made, Not Born," Mrs. Greenberg told the auxiliary, "The right timing and pleasant personality and experience are the three things needed for a true leader."

Chairman for the day was Mrs. P. Eugene Miller, assisted by Mrs. Clark J. Adams, ticket chairman; Mrs. Everett Reese, decorations chairman; and Vera Bassett and Mrs. Fritz Stoddard, hospitality chairman.

Mrs. Miller introduced the guests who included Mrs. Harold Mack, president of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries; Mrs. H. E. Norris, president of the Southeastern District of the M.A.A.; Mrs. Edith McNamara, director of public relations at Pontiac General Hospital; and John Stewart, director of Pontiac General's personnel department.

The annual business meeting, highlighted by reports from all committee chairmen, followed the talk. Mrs. William Dean, retiring president, thanked the group and gave a brief resume of the year's achievements.

Officers installed for the coming year were Mrs. Socrates Sedles, president; Mrs. Clark J. Adams, first vice president; Mrs. Forest

Unit Installs Its Officers

Xi Beta Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority installed officers Tuesday at the Woodhull Lake home of Mrs. William Long. Cohoback was Mrs. Ray Slaughter.

Assuming office were Mrs. John Whitehead, president; Mrs. Long, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Ball, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Hillier, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Rigotti, treasurer; and Mrs. E. L. Sturdy, council delegate.

The group's annual picnic will be June 6 at Avon Park.

Cake Your Choice?

(NEA) — If you use cake make-up, it should be applied with a silk sponge that has been saturated in water. Be sure sponge is wet enough, or make-up will not spread on evenly and transparently.



Join Grinnell's

PIANO RENTAL CLUB

A new piano for 30 days at no charge (except cartage). After 1st month you pay only

\$10 per month

(Applied to cost if you decide to purchase)



27 S. Saginaw St.

Have You Tried This?

Filling and Frosting Are Important Parts of Cake

BY JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

Another reader, Mrs. Tom Robertson of Union Lake, sends us several of her favorite recipes for this column. Our thanks to her and an invitation to other cooks who would like to share their recipes with Press readers.

From the title, we'll assume that the first recipe is for her husband's birthday cake.

TOM'S BIRTHDAY CAKE

By Mrs. Tom Robertson

Bake a spice cake in layers, using a mix if desired. Put 1 cup raisins and 1 cup nuts through the food chopper. Put one package confectioner's sugar in large mixing bowl. Add one stick of softened butter or margarine and mix. Add the ground fruit and nuts and enough double-strength hot coffee to make it of spreading consistency. Spread between layers and on top of cake.

PARTY CAKE

Bake white or yellow cake in layers. Cool. Filling: Grate 1 lemon and 1 whole red apple down to the seeds. Add 1 cup sugar. Spread between layers. Frost with white fluffy frosting and fresh grated coconut. When fresh coconut is not available, use angel-flake coconut.

FUFFY FROSTING

1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
6 tablespoons water
2 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla

Boil sugar, cream of tartar and water until it spins a good thread. In the meantime beat egg whites until they stand in peaks. Pour boiling syrup over whites, beating constantly. Add vanilla and continue beating until of spreading consistency. Spread over cake, starting at sides and working upwards with a spatula.

For Your Wedding

QUALITY and Quantity

- 12 Photos in 3x5 Album
- Free Connecting
- A Wedding Guest Book
- A Large "Just Married" Sign
- A Minister's Marriage Certificate

\$39.95 up

Budget Terms Available

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Always GOOD COFFEE AT

RIKER FOUNTAIN

37 W. Huron



MRS. ROBERT BARNETT

HOW to PLAN a WEEKEND...

Play it cool... in fun loving, easy going summer weekend fashions.

SUMMER DRESSES

10.98 to 22.98

You'll love the fun and excitement of choosing from thousands of summer dresses.

Pert new crisp fabrics that travel and wash with equal ease. Unusual prints... checks... smart plaids and colorful stripes. White... luscious sherbet pastels... sheath... bouffants... jacket dresses. Sizes for misses', juniors and youthful half sizes.

See our new collection of JUNIOR PETITES for the 5 ft. 1 and under.

On the Patio

Spectator Sports

Dress Salon — Second Floor

In Town

Dress Salon — Second Floor

On the Patio

Foundations — Second Floor

On the Patio

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Arthur's

Have a Perfect

MEMORIAL WEEKEND

In the swim of carefree holiday fashions... Arthur's young folks shop is filled with fun time fashions.

JAMAICA SETS — Colorful washable cotton knit shirts with coordinated applique on solid color shorts. Sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14.

379 - 479

TENNIS DRESSES — The coolest, most carefree short dress with bloomers in checks, stripes or plaids. Sizes 2 to 4.

298 - 398

SWIM SUITS to make a pretty mermaid. In knit tank type or colorful cotton prints. Some with matching beach coats. Toddlers through pre-teens.

398 to 598

Young folks shop — lower level

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The German Tourist Office says West Germany is so prosperous that it must import foreign labor to meet manpower needs.

Mother Singers Meet

The Pontiac Mother Singers met for a dinner Tuesday evening with Mrs. Roy Parden of West Stratmore Avenue.

The 15 members attending were reunited of a reunion in June at the home of Mrs. John Koch on North Saginaw Street.

Four birthdays were celebrated. Mrs. Donald Richmond assisted her sister as hostess. Plans were made for a June 27 meeting at the Drayton Plains home of Mrs. Alfred Hutchinson.

Color Conscious?

(NEA) — If you wear pale yellow, keep the color from looking faded by wearing a no-shine lipstick in any of the apricot, peach or honey pastel tones. With true yellows, wear lipstick shades in very light red or orange tones, such as strawberry or apricot pastels.

GIFTS for Every Event

- Gifts • Table • Lamp
- Ballroom Cards • Graduation
- Brides-Showers • Graduation

M-59 SHOPPING CENTER
OR 4-1515

Adults Often See Selves in Tatting Child

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Dear Mrs. Lawrence:
Our 7-year-old plays constantly with another child who is a year older. Though this child is hoarse toward Charlene, I don't mind this.

I do mind her tatting. This youngster is always running in to tell me that Charlene has taken off her sweater, is eating something or has done something else. I've tried to tell her that tatting is disloyalty to Charlene but it's no use.

ANSWER: If we don't like to listen to a child's tatting, it is simple to tell him how we feel.

"Disloyalty" isn't always the motive for children's tatting any more than it is always the motive for ours.

For example, disloyalty may have no part in my reason for telling you that a mutual friend of ours has lost his job. I may reveal our friend's secret to you — the definition of "tatting" — because I hope you may be able to help him find another job.

TO SHOW CONFIDENCE
I may tattle on him to show you that I enjoy more of his confidence than you do. I may tattle because my own anxiety requires your comfort.

And I may tattle on him out of a self-righteous satisfaction in my own freedom from economic worry.

Children tattle for as wide a variety of reasons as we do. Growups fail to appreciate this because we don't like to see the similarity between children's tatting and our gossiping.

Once we see the tale-bearing youngster as a juvenile version of the gossip in ourselves, we can begin to credit his tatting with the same variety of motives that compel us to reveal the private experiences of our friends to other people.

Betty Alvarado Marries Washington State Man

The Rev. Arnold Q. Hashman officiated at the Saturday afternoon nuptials of Betty Alvarado to Arthur Trujillo of Yacolt, Wash., in the First Assembly of God Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Alvarado of Osburn Street and the Peter Trujillos of Yacolt.

Seed pearl applique accented the bridal gown of white Chantilly lace over satin, styled with cathedral train. Finger tip veiling of illusion fell from a jeweled tiara.

The bride carried a cascade of white roses.
Honor maid Josephine Alvarado

of Holland, wearing aqua chiffon and matching headpiece, carried aqua carnations.

Bridesmaids Mrs. Frank Alvarado of Holland, Yolanda Guajardo



MRS. ARTHUR TRUJILLO

and Henrietta Villarreal, both of Detroit, wore pink chiffon and held pink feathered carnations and roses.

Diane Alvarado of Chicago, in pink organdy, was flower girl. Danny Garcia of Chicago carried the rings.

Coming from Holland to assist the bridegroom were Antonio Alvarado and Frank Alvarado Jr. who ushered with Bill Chapa of Detroit.

After a reception at the Pontiac Young Men's Christian Association, the couple left for Yacolt, Wash. In mid-June, they will leave for Germany where the bridegroom is stationed.

An orchid corsage complemented Mrs. Alvarado's sheath dress of salmon pink lace.

health, may want her sense of responsibility credited — or may indeed be taking self-righteous pleasure in her superior obedience.

But now none of these motives should strike us as strange and bad. Growups who are repelled by child tattlers are just growups who like to glorify their own gossiping by other names.

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LP's
Largest Selection in This Area
VIC'S RECORD SHOP
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Federal dept. stores

SALE!

Soft, supple leather, insole of foam rubber!

PLAYSHOES

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CHARGE IT

- *White, bone, black in sizes 5 to 9
- *Wedge sole for easy walking
- *Sport sole for soft stepping
- *Cushion insole caresses feet
- *Variety of smart, flattering styles

SALE!

Thick-cushion soles with soft leather uppers

PLAYSHOES

1.66

CHARGE IT

- *White or bone, 5-9
- *Low wedge heel
- *Softest shoe made today
- *Open, airy, cool

FREE! WIN A SURREY THAT RIDES TWO! FREE

Colorful fabric U.S. KEDS

3.95 to 6.95

LAST 3 DAYS

U. S. KEDS CONTEST

Nothing to buy, no puzzles, no guessing! Just register your name at any Federal's shoe dept. Contest ends Saturday, May 27, so hurry—Enter today!

Federal dept. stores

PETER PAN

EVERY FASHION NEEDS ITS OWN FOUNDATION . . . Let Federal's trained corsetieres assist you.

Hidden Treasure . . . adds fullness confidentially

Longline: convertible strapless dips below the waist, front and back, to banish midriff bulges. Attachable straps fit bra to fashion's ever-changing neckline styles. Scalloped under wired cups. 32-38, B, C. **5.95**

Bandeau: convertible strapless; under wired cups, scalloped for complete bust coverage. Elastic sides assure snug, no-gap fit. Attachable straps for scoop, halter or regular necklines. 32-36A, 32-38B, C. **3.95**

Just say . . . 'CHARGE IT'

PETER PAN PRESENTS
The Legend of Rudolph Valentino
A thrilling TV rendezvous no woman will want to miss! Check local TV listings for time and station.

NOW! A Further Reduction
SAVE 1/2 (50%)
FORMERLY ADVERTISED NATIONALLY AT \$74.95

1847 ROGERS BROS. Spring Festival Sale

RETIRING "DAFFODIL"

NOW 50 pc. Service for 8 only \$37.48

PLUS . . . 40% OFF on big open stock selection

Item	Regular Price	Now Price
Teaspoon	\$1.00	\$.60
8 Forks	2.00	1.20
8 Knives	2.00	1.20
8 Salad Forks	2.00	1.20
8 Soup Spoons	2.00	1.20
1 Butter Knife	3.25	1.95
1 Sugar Spoon	3.25	1.95
74 pc. service for 12	\$57.48	
NO FEE. TAX	would be \$114.95	
CHEST EXTRA	\$5.95	

PLUS FREE BONUS
SALAD SET • COLD MEAT FORK • LARGE BERRY SERVING SPOON

USE OUR LAYAWAY OR BUY ON BUDGET TERMS. 10% DOWN, 10% A MONTH

1847 ROGERS BROS.

DOWNTOWN
16 W. Huron
Open Mon. and Fri. Nights

MIRACLE MILE
S. Telegraph Rd. at Square Lake Rd.
Open Every Night

Why Get Into a Rut?

Change Clothing Styles

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Did you ever stop to think that typing yourself with the same sort of clothes and the same colors can amount to a mannerism?

We have such definite ideas about what we can and cannot wear, about what hair style we can wear or cannot, that sometimes our minds are closed to new ideas which would be most flattering.

Of course it is important to be aware of your defects and your best features of face and figure and to know how to play them up or down.

However, we sometimes get set concepts which are entirely wrong. How recently have you tried something new? If a woman never wears anything but brown or blue or black, if she never changes her hair style, if she only wears one type hat, how does she know?

Why not buy a dress of a different style, try a different color and fix your hair in a new mode? You may be surprised to find that, contrary to a lifetime's belief, a shade you have not worn brings out the color of your eyes, that a new style is flattering to your figure and a new hairdo makes all the difference.

You may make some mistakes, but I believe you also will have some happy surprises, and a lot of fun. With today's fashions and cosmetics and hairstyling you can get out of a rut in a hurry.

I have seen this happen over and over again. In fact it has sometimes happened to me. I have written before in this column that when they took that point off my forehead years ago, with a new hairdo, they might as well have amputated my leg, so far as the hair I made. Since then I have found that it is fun to experiment.

Why not give it a whirl with a new look and a new outlook?

Let your clothes help you in your efforts to be attractive. Send for the leaflet, "Clothes to Fit Your Figure and Personality." Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet 54 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Promenaders Start Season

The Promenaders Square Dance Club's eighth summer season began Saturday evening at the West Bloomfield Township Hall.

Callers were Warren Allen, Robert Long, Robert Newell and Wayne Wilcox.

The round dance of the month, "Dreams of Happiness," was taught by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Allen.

Guests were teen-agers who recently completed dance lessons with Mr. and Mrs. Allen.

A box social followed the dance. The group will meet at 8 p.m. June 20 in the Hawthorne School.



Why not buy a new dress of a style different from what you normally wear? You may be in for a happy surprise. Sometimes our minds are closed to new ideas which would be most flattering.

Exemplifies Degrees on 4

Ninety members of Pontiac Chapter 228, Order of the Eastern Star, attended a special meeting Monday evening at Masonic Temple.

Charles H. Moore, worthy patron, exemplified the degree of the order on candidates Lynda McCurdy, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Elizabeth Beach and Mrs. Frederick Holm. He also will exemplify the degree June 21 at London, Ont.

A fifty-year membership card was presented to Mrs. Fred Watson.

Past matrons honored were Mrs. Samuel Smith, Mrs. Mark Sartell, Mrs. Clyde Fellows, Mrs. Floyd Leveley, Mrs. Earl Ross, Mrs. Mary Erickson and Mrs. Sylvan Clark; also Mrs. James McCurry, past high priestess, White Shrine No.

New Sylvanites Elect Officers

The New Sylvanites elected officers at the annual May banquet in Rotunda Inn.

Mrs. William Sanderson is incoming president; Mrs. Jack Friedman, vice president;

Mrs. John Fillippi, secretary; Mrs. Walter Britton, treasurer; Mrs. Rex Bailey, membership; Mrs. William Bell, social and Mrs. Donald Johnson, historian.

Niagara Falls will retreat into Lake Erie in 27,000 years, if erosion continues at the present rate.

Has Grace's Vase

NEW YORK (UPI)—Frank Howland of Plainfield, N.H., has a two-foot high vase that carries a tag around its neck.

The tag authenticates the piece as one that belonged to Grace Coolidge, wife of President Coolidge.

super-jet
SHIRTWAISTERS

by Serbin



Strataphoric trendsetters for your relaxed, carefree look.

Serbin's three-way ticket to fashion excitement. Countdown in stripes,

or solid cotton chambray.

Cordigan full button front touched with stitching... soft released pleats.

All in beige, green, gold, or black.

Sizes 8 to 18

\$12.95

PEGGY'S
MIRACLE MILE

Measure First

(NEA) — While you're still growing, your foot size changes quickly. The wise teen-ager asks the salesman to measure her feet each time she buys a new pair of shoes rather than asking automatically for the size of her last pair.

For That Memorial Day Weekend

best taste in casuals...
U.S. KEDETTES

M-m-m-m, luscious! The delectable new colors—some cooler, some riper. The enviable new silhouettes—slimmer, more tapered than ever. The fit and feel that make U.S. Kedettes famous. The wonderful wash-and-wearability. If you've an appetite for good looks, heavenly comfort and a bite-size price, come and taste-test our Kedettes!

All in Narrow and Medium widths.

All Styles and Colors



SUGAR CANE Slim-Jim shape. New matching Marvellite sole. Sleek fitting. \$3.99

• Black

• Beige

• Green

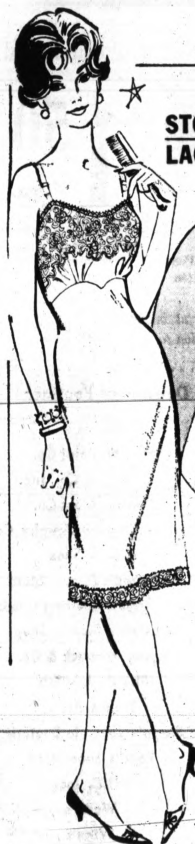
NYLON COOLIE New bare minimum of shoe. In cool, see-through nylon mesh. Matching Marvellite sole. \$4.98

• Beige

• White

Open Every Night 'til 9 P. M.

PEGGY'S
MIRACLE MILE



STOCK UP AND SAVE ON THIS OPAQUE
LACE-LAVISHED NYLON TRICOT SLIP

by FAMOUS

Seamprufe.

now 3.98
(regularly 5.98)

Just in time to replenish your summer lingerie wardrobe, you save \$2 on this lovely Seamprufe slip! Top quality nylon tricot is sumptuous with lace in front and back...perfect for your summer sheers. Every inch is beautifully tailored in the famed Seamprufe manner. At this little price, be wise, scoop up several! White only. Sizes 32 to 40.

PEGGY'S
MIRACLE MILE

just wear a smile and a Jantzen



This native batik print swimsuit lets you spend the summer in the islands, no matter where you are! Sun bronzed colors on cool cotton; inner bra, crinkled back and double straps.

SWIM SUIT, Sizes 10 to 18..... \$10.95

JACKET, Sizes S-M-L..... \$3.95

Michigan is more than auto—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. And while three of the nation's billion-dollar corporations sixteen \$100-million corporations.

hi-low heels

DECORATION DAY
SPECIAL

WOMEN'S

hi-style
FASHION
SHOES

AAAA to B
4 1/2 to 10



Reg. \$14.95

\$8.95

DIEM'S

Pontiac's Popular Shoe Store

87 North Saginaw Street

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.

Gals Seek Husbands; It's the Best Career

By RUTH MILETT

A psychology professor estimates that only one girl in 10 goes to college for the intellectual life. The other nine are more interested in getting a husband.

For heaven's sake, professor, don't criticize the girls for that! Getting a husband is just as serious a business to a girl as getting an education that will equip him to earn a living is to a young man.

And if by going away to college a girl manages to meet and eventually marry a young man who has a bright future ahead of him, she has landed herself a lifetime job.

Even though she may not have had all her mind on her studies, her college years are bound to have added considerably to her education.

So long as marriage is regarded as the finest career a woman can have, the most successful coeds are the girls who grab off the best husbands.

The remarkable thing about the professor's figures isn't that nine out of 10 coeds are more

interested in getting husbands than in getting educated.

The remarkable thing is that the one girl in 10 isn't smart enough to figure out that in four years on a college campus a girl ought to be able to acquire both a B. A. and a title — "Mrs."

Bridge Group Puts Six Tables in Play

The Wednesday Duplicate Bridge Club had six tables in play at the Ellis Temple Wednesday afternoon.

Winners were Dr. Lorraine Willis and Mrs. Gordon Longstreth, Ernest Guy and John Kraus, Mrs. Paul Potter and Arnold Richards, Mrs. Charles Davis and Mrs. Harry Cardoz, Mrs. Gordon Doule and Mrs. Ernest Guy, Mrs. Leon Haskins and Mrs. Rene Ross.

Gets Scholarship

John F. Perdieu, chairman of the board of trustees of the scholarship fund for the Urban League Guild of Pontiac, has announced the presentation of a \$500 scholarship to John L. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson of Chapman Street.

A student at Pontiac Central High School, John will attend Eastern Michigan University in the fall.

Nearly 40 per cent of the population of Sweden, or about 2.75 million people, have been vaccinated against polio since 1957.

Constance Jean Tatu, daughter of Mrs. Imogene Tatu of Drayton Plains and Lyle Tatu of East Beverly Avenue, will exchange vows with Pfc. Wayne D. MacAlpine, son of the Stanley MacAlpines of Drayton Plains on Aug. 26. Her fiancé is stationed at the Nike Base, Commerce Township.



CONSTANCE JEAN TATU

At Aldersgate Church

Wear Centennial Dress

Centennial dress was worn by members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Aldersgate Methodist Church at the annual mother and son banquet Wednesday evening.

Highlighting the affair were awards for mothers and entertainment by the Norberg Trio, comprised of Cathy, Karen and Diane Norberg.

Special contributions to the program were "Grandmas' Receipt for Washing," by Mrs. Clayton Street, and "The Old Parlor Steve," Mrs. Charles Buttram.

Banquet chairmen Mrs. Wayne Harrison and Mrs. Arthur Lightcap were assisted by Mrs. Cordie Herlein, program; the Rev. Frank Brannon, invocation; Eddie Campbell, welcome; and William Lightcap and Mrs. Harold Miller, tributes.

Loren Kelley played accordion selections.

He's Content, but Let Fraus Give Her Side

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—German women complain that their life is just one dull chore after another.

When the German Home Economics Institute took a poll recently, 92 per cent of the married men said they were happy at home. And ninety per cent of the women called their lives slave existences.

"I don't know how much longer I can stand it — knowing to my husband's every whim, keeping the house in order and looking after two children," said the 35-year-old wife of a Frankfurt physician.

HE'S CHANGED

Before their marriage, she said, her husband showed respect for her professional achievements and her ability to make independent judgments. "Now, all he wants to see in me is his devoted servant."

Sociologists, physicians and psychiatrists discussed the problems of German women at a recent meeting of the German Public Health Assn. and decided two things:

That for the most part, their problems are based on the German male's "all consuming drive for financial security in preference to practically everything else," and his refusal to see his wife freed from her traditional ties to children, church and kitchen.

And that things are bound to improve because "These teen-age girls are not going to knuckle down to their future husbands, because they've seen women can be independent if they have to be," one of the sociologists said.

Mother Is Behind Successful Party

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mother is the key to a successful children's party — the hostess behind the little host or young hostess.

In a booklet on "Kids Party Ideas," a well-known publishing company makes the point that the "mom behind the party" is a combined recreation director, fairy godmother, jill-of-all trades and magician.

4504

SIZES
14 1/2-24 1/2



by Anne Adams

"I want a neckline that's soft and pretty." Tops in flattery is this turned-over collar with graceful scarf tie. The lines below are simple, slimming.

Printed Pattern 4504: Half size 14 1/2, 15 1/2, 16 1/2, 17 1/2, 18 1/2, 19 1/2, 20 1/2, 21 1/2, 22 1/2, 23 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 requires 3 1/2 yards 30-inch fabric.

Send 50 cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style number.

The biggest fashion show of summer, 1961 — pages, pages, pages of patterns in our new color catalog. Hurry, send 35 cents.

Lots of 'Changes' NEW YORK (UPI) — The average baby uses an average of more than 5,000 diapers a year, reports the National Baby Care Council. The council also said that some babies use as many as 7,000 a year.

SAVE OVER 1 1/2

JAMAICAS
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Emerald Glass Embossed With Gold and Seal!

A shallow, rectangular shaped tray of beautiful emerald colored glass with the Official Centennial Seal imposed upon it in white, blue and gold. Tray has distinctive parallel gold lines framing the outer edge. Ideal for decor' piece, card tray, serving tray for sweets. Excellent for gift or prize. Choose as many as you can use now. 9"x7"x3/4" in size.

\$1.50 ea.

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This tray makes a wonderful industrial or firm gift item. Limited edition so order now.

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| Dickinson's | R & H Shoe |
| Wayne Gabert Appliance | Redmond's Jewelry Store |
| Gallagher Music | S. C. Rogers Sporting Goods |
| George's-Newport's | Scarlett's Bicycle Shop |
| General Printing & Office Supply | Seors, Roebuck & Co. |
| Grinnell Bros. | Shaw's Jewelers |
| Jacobsen's Flowers | Simms Bros. |
| McNally's | Stapp's Juvenile Booterie |
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There is no doubt about it: 1961 is going to be a mohair summer. And, we bring you a particularly outstanding mohair-worsted-Dacron polyester blend. New this year, the Sylmex®-silicone finish for additional resistance to wrinkling and staining. It's a no-weight . . . a famously comfortable suit . . . and it turns up in our summer selections in every one of the new colors and patterns. Makes the suit you bought last year look like . . . well, like last year.

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Number of Potential Students Drops in Year

Competition, Costs Dim Teen College Hopes

By EUGENE GILBERT
President, Gilbert Youth Research Company

When you high school student visualizes the immediate future, most of you picture yourselves in college — but not as many of you as a year ago.

The trouble seems to be the squeeze of increased costs and of increased difficulty in getting into a chosen college.

Those of you who do plan to attend college have given the problems of entrance and cost much serious thought.

Last year we polled 1,042 teenagers and found 88 per cent who expected to continue on to college and 90 per cent who hoped to go.

Both percentages are smaller this year. As graduation approaches, we learn from 971 teenagers not only that the number of those reasonably certain of attending college has sagged to 78 per cent but that the group which hopes to go is down to 83 per cent.

Bob Fernley, 18, Bridgeport, Conn., says, "Not being able to afford it, I'd rather not hope to go."

Costs of a college education are high, everyone agrees. Recent estimates put one year at a private college at \$2,300 and a year at a state university, \$1,325, both including room and board.

CONSIDER COST
A college year for a person living at home is estimated to cost

around \$1,000. Many parents will tell you these estimates are low. The teenagers we talked with have considered cost. Two thirds said their financial plans are made.

Thirty-one per cent are counting on help from a scholarship. Two thirds, once more, will provide part of the money themselves, by taking jobs.

Eighteen per cent expect to provide between a fourth and half of their own support and another 18 per cent believe their share will come to between half and three-quarters of the total.

A third admit frankly they don't know at this time how much money they will be able to earn. Only 9 per cent are planning to undertake the difficult task of providing their own support completely.

CITE REASONS
Ron Steinbach, 17, Austin, Minn., one of the majority planning for

college, answers a question about his reasons with a question: "One must constantly compete with college-trained men in the business world, so why not join them?"

Mary Jenne, 16, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., hopes to go to college because of her "insatiable desire for knowledge."

The prestige value of being able to say she is a college graduate is what appeals to 17-year-old Jacqueline Bishop of Philadelphia.

And how do these young people who want higher education face the difficult hurdle of actually getting into college?

With fear, some of them. William Morris Jr., 16, Bridgeport, says, "I have the interest and ability to study my choice, but don't feel I'll be accepted."

Most have been moved to action. Two thirds have taken tests aimed at getting into or showing fitness for college.

STUDY CATALOGS
College catalogs have been studied by 64 per cent and nearly half have written a specific college for further information about entrance requirements, and the same number have visited a campus.

One youth, Kenneth Boni, 17, Buffalo, N. Y., says he isn't going to college because he didn't take the right courses in high school.

But Kenneth's problem is not common. Most — 77 per cent — feel they have taken a proper course of study.

A few expressed opinions as to whether high schools should have a special preparatory course for those teenagers planning to attend college.

"I believe it would be fine, preparing some for more school and others for work," said Tom Morse, 15, Vermillion, S. D.

But in the view of Betsy Crane, 16, Nashville, Tenn., "all students graduating from high school should be ready scholastically for college entrance."

Fifty-nine per cent said they would take advantage of more college preparatory courses in language, mathematics and science if they were offered.

For most teenagers, serious thinking about the advisability of going to college began in the early teen years, usually 14 and 15.

FAMILY EFFORT
And college thinking and planning is apparently a family effort. Eighty-three per cent of the teenagers answered "yes" when we asked if they expect to go to college and 82 per cent said their parents favor their going.

For most teenagers, serious thinking about the advisability of going to college began in the early teen years, usually 14 and 15.

But some — 7 per cent of those we talked with — said they started thinking about the subject as young children.

Sorority Planning Party for Couples

Gamma Chapter, Beta Theta Phi Sorority, met Tuesday evening at the Voorheis Road home of Mrs. Robert Lohf.

The annual summer couples party will be at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William K. Baer.

Mrs. Joshua Madden of Rochester, hostess for the next meeting, will disclose plans for fall programs.

Shrine 22 Takes Pair Into Order

Pontiac Shrine No. 22, Order of the White Shrine of

CORRECTION in yesterday's ad of Jaysen Jewellers, it should have read as follows:

Grand Opening SPECIAL



PEARLS
Neck 1 to 8 Strands
Button Ears to Match

88¢ each strand

JAYSON JEWELLERS
Tel-Huron Shopping Center

Jerusalem, received Mrs. Don R. Williams and Mrs. Fred Siegwart into the order Wednesday evening at Roosevelt Temple.

Mrs. Earle Hoskins and Mrs. Luella Francis of Oxford and their committee served refreshments.

The local shrine will observe its 40th birthday at a special meeting June 28.

Units Join for Affair

Three units of the Women's Christian Temperance Union joined the Emor Calkins unit at luncheon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Elah Patten on Augusta Avenue.

Dr. John Hall gave devotion and Dr. Lola Marion spoke to the group.

About 22 million tons of nitrogen float over each square mile of the earth.

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Modern styling and Elgin dependability combine to make the Elgin Sportman and Starlite watches top for teen-agers and young adults. Both have 17 jewels, unbreakable mainspring and are shock-resistant. Sportman is waterproof and has a luminous dial. Your choice only \$19.95 plus Fed. Tax.

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It's Proper for Woman to Request

By the Emily Post Institute
Q: I'm having a terrible time trying to convince my father that when a club or other organization, composed of young women, gives a dance or any kind of party where tickets must be bought, it is proper that each member buy tickets beforehand and then invite a man friend.

My father insists it cheapens the young woman when she asks a man to go with her anywhere, and unless the man is her fiance he will likely think the girl is pursuing him. Please settle this for us as we're not getting anywhere ourselves.

A: It has always been considered proper that a young woman secure tickets and invite a man to any kind of party which may be given at a woman's club or organization. Naturally she would not invite a man who has not taken her anywhere or shown her other special attention.

Q: My wedding is to be private with only the immediate families and a few closest relatives invited. Consequently we are sending no engraved invitations but many announcements.

Is it necessary, or even suitable, to send announcements to my friends who know of my forthcoming marriage but who cannot be invited, or are they sent only to those who do not know of my marriage?

A: Even though they are sure to know about your marriage, it will be an act of good manners to send announcements to all the friends you are not able to invite to the wedding.

Q: Just recently I heard someone say that it is very ill-mannered for a man to go to a woman's door with a lighted cigarette in his hand. Will you please tell me if this is true?

A: Yes, he should discard the cigarette before ringing her doorbell.

Have a picnic*

with MALING'S

DECORATION DATERS

2.99 to 6.99

A. 3.99
B. 2.99
C. 5.99
D. 6.99
E. 4.99
F. 3.99

*or a barbecue, or go to a ball game, or just plain relax!

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With Removable Trainer Detachable by Removing Rubber Tip! Twirl Like an Expert!

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OPEN ALL DAY DECORATION DAY!

New Assortment of Baby Goods and Gifts

GLASSWARE — TOYS AND COMPLETE VARIETY STORE MERCHANDISE

Negroes Wise to Wait on Direct Desegregation Action

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON — Negroes' efforts to end segregation in the South through direct but passive action—such as sit-ins and bus rides by Negroes and white sympathizers—raise a haunting question.

Would this country be closer to direct desegregation if a quarter century ago Negroes had begun their present tactics instead of deciding on the long, slow road through the courts?

Back in the 1930s the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People instead of direct action, began a fight, step by painful step, through the courts, to have segregation declared unconstitutional.

Before ever trying to get the court to outlaw public school segregation, a truly explosive area, the NAACP fought to get schools on the higher levels desegregated through court action.

OUTLAWED IN 1946
As long ago as 1946 the court

outlawed segregation on interstate buses, although you might not think so in view of the white mob riots last week in Alabama over buses carrying so-called "freedom riders" of whites and Negroes.

The NAACP's crowning achievement was the Supreme Court's May 17, 1954 decision against public school segregation. All the court's previous anti-segregation rulings didn't have the impact of this.

Out of it flowed the bitterest Southern white antagonism, the determination to make a last ditch fight in defiance of the court. The Little Rock case of 1957 and, as an end product, the Alabama riots last week.

Negroes became more confident of breaking down all the Southern segregation barriers with the government now compelled to intervene, even with federal troops, to back up the authority of the court.

But by bit the NAACP lost its sole as the almost exclusive champion and spokesman for Negroes. Other Negro groups came into existence determined to fight faster and more directly, against all forms of desegregation.

STUDENT ACTION

This is particularly true among Southern Negro students who took the nonviolent but still direct course of picketings and sit-ins. The first big example of the new policy came about six years ago in Montgomery, Ala.

There Negroes put an economic squeeze on the white-dominated city by boycotting the buses. Negro leaders, operating outside the NAACP, emerged, like the

Rev. Martin Luther King who led the bus boycott.

But the original question still remains: Would Negroes have moved faster toward desegregation if they had chosen the direct action road 25 years ago instead of the slower course taken by the NAACP? This writer thinks no.

For this reason: The psychological climate wasn't right. Neither were the circumstances.

1. Africa was still a collection of European colonies. Only in recent years have African Negroes begun to assert themselves and gain independence. This gave encouragement to Negroes, everywhere, to fight directly for the rights.

2. The United States, seeking to lead the non-Communist world, is made self-conscious every time there is an anti-Negro outburst in this country.

3. The Supreme Court decisions against segregation have split Southerners' thinking, even of those who may favor segregation but realize there can be only anarchy if the court's rulings are ignored or violated.

4. The court's rulings, coming at a time over years, have conditioned both the country and the South into realization that segregation had to end.

5. The court itself, more than 60 years ago, had approved segregation and considered it constitutional so long as segregated

Negroes got treatment equal to that given whites. They did not, of course.

CHANGED SITUATION

But with the Supreme Court on the side of segregation, Negroes were handicapped. Any demonstrations could have been suppressed on the ground they were violating state segregation laws. The government could have done little or nothing to help, until the Supreme Court reversed itself.

6. Now the situation is different. With the court throwing out various Southern segregation laws, the federal government can back up Negroes protesting segregation, as it did in Little Rock and on the buses.

Steel Room to House Large Cyclotron

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — A 20-ton steel room has been placed on the Davis campus of the University of California to house a 22-inch cyclotron which is scheduled for operation next fall.

The room was built in Sacramento of 15-inch steel. It is 12 by 12 by 8 feet in size and will act as a magnetic shield to keep the cyclotron's magnetic radiation from interfering with the beta ray spectrometer already in use in the physics department.

Temperature, Humidity Affect Hearing Ability

NEW YORK (UPI) — Temperature and humidity affect hearing ability.

Hearing is most acute at a temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit with a relative humidity of 70 per cent, Dr. Lucia C. Morgan of the University of North Carolina reports.

The scientist said heat, cold or high humidity reduces acuteness of hearing.

Cats Give Husband Fits

CHICAGO (AP) — Robert B. Wilson, 45, wants a divorce from his wife, June 38, because, he said, she won't get rid of the two dozen cats she keeps in their house in suburban Palos Heights.

Offer Top Comfort at Low Fare Steamship Lines Going All Out for Tourist Class

NEW YORK (UPI) — Just as the airlines are out to snag the more economy-minded travelers overseas, so, too, are the steamship lines.

An example of the trend toward more tourist class accommodations is North German Lloyd's MS Berlin, which just cut its first-class capacity by 20, and turned the space over to the tourist-class traveler.

Very little structural changes were made in the ship, the former Gripsholm, built in 1925 for the Swedish-American Line and taken over by North German Lloyd in 1954.

A new stairwell was cut from one deck to another to connect tourist facilities on one deck to a former first-class lounge on another deck. Little else was done.

What the change really means is that cabins and lounges that formerly were for the higher-fare first-class passenger have been turned over, with no reduction in the luxury features, to tourist class travelers.

The theory, of course, is to make room for that fastest growing travel class — tourist — which is favored by the increasing number of moderate-income travelers.

Ships, while they are hard put to compete with airlines for the "man in a hurry," can compete without trouble in price and in appointments for the traveler with a little more time.

For example, the 17-day off-season jet excursion fare to London runs some \$350 round trip, while economy class is \$450 round trip, and first class round trip to London is \$600.

It's possible to go round trip tourist class to the English port of Southampton off-season on a ship like the Berlin for \$330 — and that includes nine days of bed and board on each crossing. First class on-season round trip runs \$640, compared to the \$300 jet fare.

Texas County Gains Recognition of a Sort

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Bexar County, home of the Alamo city of San Antonio has received recognition by the Indonesian army — in a non-traditional sort of way.

It seems that an Indonesian soldier on his way with 1,500 United Nations troops to the Congo, heard his wife was having a baby. Since he was being transported on the USS Bexar, named for the "Texas" county, he sent word to his wife to name the child Bejardity, or Son of Bexar.

You bet Grand Trunk commuters are smart!



Look at all they read while other folks are driving through traffic!

Our commuters read everything from Plato to Playboy as they relax on the train. Some read for fun. Others study for job promotions. It's like adding several hundred hours a year to your free time. Even if you just look out the window, it beats driving all hollow!

And look at what they save!
Daily commuters from Pontiac save \$175 a year over the cost of gas, oil and parking. GTW commuting costs only \$1.22 a day. Start saving the smart way now!

PONTIAC-DETROIT only \$28.05 46 RIDES



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Finest Quality...Local Prices



MORE FLAVOR

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You get all three only from Big D



Drewry's Limited U.S.A. Inc., South Bend, Indiana

Their Latest Winning Skein Reaches Four Games

Bengals Just Won't Let Up

League-Leading Tigers Nose Out Minnesota, 5-4

Moss Needs Some Help to Nip Skidding Twins; Kaline, Rocky Homer

MINNEAPOLIS (U.P.)—The various streaks of the American League-leading Detroit Tigers kept right on going.

The Tigers won their fourth game in a row by dropping the slumping Minnesota Twins 5-4 last night. A four-run attack in the fifth inning settled the issue.

Pitcher Don Moss needed a little help in the seventh inning but was credited with his fifth victory without a loss.

Detroit maintained its 4½-game lead as runner-up Cleveland won from Los Angeles 7-1.

Rocky Colavito hit two-run homer in the fifth—his 11th in the year—while fellow outfielder Al Kaline added as though he was trying to start a new streak when he hit his second homer in two nights.

Norm Cash and Dick Brown kept their hitting streaks alive. Cash hit his safely in nine games while Brown has a 10-game string.

On the other side, Minnesota's Lenny Green kept his 21-game hitting streak going.

The Twins now have dropped five in a row.

Kaline opened the scoring in the third with his second home run of the season.

BIG FIFTH
Kaline, in the fifth, singled Jake Wood home from third. Then Colavito's 465-foot drive scored Kaline. Cash made it 5-0 when he came in from second on an error.

Zorro Versalles pumped a two-run homer into the right field bleachers in the "Twins" fifth. Versalles went four for five for the night.

Harmon Killebrew added the third home run in the sixth, driving in the fifth. Killebrew also has hit 11 homers so far this season.

Bill Fischer finished the game for Detroit after replacing Moss in the seventh. Fischer came in, faced with a two-on, no-out situation, got Killebrew to hit into a double play and struck out Jim Lemon to retire the side.

Fischer again fanned Lemon in the final stanza to end the game immediately following Killebrew's long ball.

DETROIT
Moss 9-0, 10-0, 11-0, 12-0, 13-0, 14-0, 15-0, 16-0, 17-0, 18-0, 19-0, 20-0, 21-0, 22-0, 23-0, 24-0, 25-0, 26-0, 27-0, 28-0, 29-0, 30-0, 31-0, 32-0, 33-0, 34-0, 35-0, 36-0, 37-0, 38-0, 39-0, 40-0, 41-0, 42-0, 43-0, 44-0, 45-0, 46-0, 47-0, 48-0, 49-0, 50-0, 51-0, 52-0, 53-0, 54-0, 55-0, 56-0, 57-0, 58-0, 59-0, 60-0, 61-0, 62-0, 63-0, 64-0, 65-0, 66-0, 67-0, 68-0, 69-0, 70-0, 71-0, 72-0, 73-0, 74-0, 75-0, 76-0, 77-0, 78-0, 79-0, 80-0, 81-0, 82-0, 83-0, 84-0, 85-0, 86-0, 87-0, 88-0, 89-0, 90-0, 91-0, 92-0, 93-0, 94-0, 95-0, 96-0, 97-0, 98-0, 99-0, 100-0, 101-0, 102-0, 103-0, 104-0, 105-0, 106-0, 107-0, 108-0, 109-0, 110-0, 111-0, 112-0, 113-0, 114-0, 115-0, 116-0, 117-0, 118-0, 119-0, 120-0, 121-0, 122-0, 123-0, 124-0, 125-0, 126-0, 127-0, 128-0, 129-0, 130-0, 131-0, 132-0, 133-0, 134-0, 135-0, 136-0, 137-0, 138-0, 139-0, 140-0, 141-0, 142-0, 143-0, 144-0, 145-0, 146-0, 147-0, 148-0, 149-0, 150-0, 151-0, 152-0, 153-0, 154-0, 155-0, 156-0, 157-0, 158-0, 159-0, 160-0, 161-0, 162-0, 163-0, 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WEDNESDAY NIGHT FIGHTS
MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Italy Mima, 126,
Washington, D.C., outboxed Gino
Pomares, 126, Miami, 25.

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Football May Be Tied to Cage Scandal

NEW YORK (AP)—An additional tie with possible college football game-fixing was established today as college basketball reeled under new revelations that mushroomed the scandal count-down to 28 players, 17 schools and 39 games.

Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan, conducting the bulk of the investigations into the new basketball mess, had no comment regarding possible future developments except to say that his probe is continuing.

But indications were that "only the surface seems to have been scratched," according to one official, and once again, another figure was wrapped into the spreading net with previous connections with attempted football bribery as well as basketball.

David Bodin, 28, former captain of the Brooklyn College basketball team, as he disclosed Wednesday that 12 more players from nine additional colleges were involved in the scandal.

All, as were most of those named previously in the April 27 indictment of gambler Aaron Wagman on 37 counts of bribery and attempted bribery, were returning in return for their testimony.

It resulted Wednesday in a 17 count indictment against Joseph Hacken, 48, of New York—who had been arrested with Wagman, 29, in the tip-off of the new scandal on March 17.

Bodin, named a co-conspirator and associate of Hacken's, was arrested last September in connection with an attempt to bribe Oregon halfback Mickey Bruce to play in his team's football game with the University of Michigan.

The scheme fell through when Bruce reported the offer to his coach. Bodin eventually was released for insufficient evidence and was convicted and fined \$100, Hogan said, on a charge of false registration at a Michigan motel.

As for previous football mentions: Wagman last September was convicted in Gainesville, Fla., of offering fullback Jon MacBeth of the University of Florida \$1,500 to fix a game with Florida State. MacBeth reported the offer to authorities. Wagman was free on bail from that conviction pending an appeal when he was arrested in connection with the basketball investigation.

Named as a co-conspirator at the time Wagman was indicted last month was Bill Minnerly, captain of the University of Connecticut football team from White Plains, N.Y.

Hogan described Bodin as Hacken's partner in the basketball bribery scheme and said his activities are under intensive investigation. Ray Paprocky, New York University backcourt star and one of the new dozen named by Hogan Wednesday, identified Bodin in an interview Wednesday night as the one who briefed him on "how to go about controlling

Fred Crawford, sophomore star at St. Bonaventure from New York; now hospitalized with tuberculosis.

Wilky Gilmore, junior scoring ace at Colorado, from New Canaan, Conn.

Tony Jackson, 1960 All-American at St. John's, from New York; Sylvester Blye, former Seattle player, from New York.

Sal Vergopia, former Niagara player, from New York.

Tim Robinson, sophomore star at Bradley, from Chicago.

Al Saunders, senior at Bradley, from Chicago.

The district attorney said Saunders had accepted \$200 "spending money" from Hacken, but rejected bribe offers.

Also brought into the investigation have been former Alabama players Jerry Vogel and Dan Quindazzi, and Joseph Green—all of the New York area and identified as contact men for Wagman by the DA's office.



IN SCANDAL—Roger Brown, University of Dayton freshman, has been named an intermediary in the college basketball scandal by investigators.

Grand Rapids Nine to Play Dutch Team

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—An international semi-pro baseball championship series was confirmed Wednesday on arrangements to match Sullivan of Grand Rapids with the European champion Netherlands team.

The Grand Rapids Press, in conjunction with an American Legion post, is sponsoring the Dutch team's trip, an airlift from its home base at Amsterdam, Holland.

Besides a seven-game championship series which includes games June 12-13 at Wichita, Kan., the clubs will appear June 9, 10 and 14 in Grand Rapids. A June 17 date has been scheduled for the Netherlands club to play an all-star team at Kalamazoo.

Sullivan won the National Baseball Congress title last August at Wichita, NBC headquarters, in competition with 32 other state championship teams.

Missing Check Found, Books Balance Now

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Angels and the New York Yankees can balance their bank books today with what was a missing \$30,000 check.

It was disclosed that the Angels' treasurer, Francis X. Leary, unaccountably lost the check, made out to the Angels and non-negotiable, while attending a Los Angeles Dodger-Milwaukee game in Memorial Coliseum here May 15.

A youthful fan found it and sent it back to the Angels.

General Manager Fred Haney of the Los Angeles club, quite unperturbed about it, said the check was a routine bookkeeping deal which involved the recent player swap with New York which sent Bob Cerv and Tex Clevenger to the Yanks for Ryne Duren and other players.

Spencer, Painters Win

Spencer Floors and Hobby Painting won high-scoring Waterford softball-league games last night.

Spencer took Drayton Drug 11-8 scoring in every inning but the 3rd in an American League game. Terry Kaines had a double and three singles in defeat. Hobby took Lakeland Pharmacy 12-6 in the NL, tallying nine times in the 3rd. John Strong had three hits for Lakeland.

Five Spot plays Spencer at 7 and Lakeland vs. A & W at 8:30 tonight.



Action Glass Rods Spin-Spin-Cast
Mr.'s List \$14.95 . . . \$8.88

Canvas SHOES
Hi-Cut—Lo-Cut
Reg. \$5.50 \$3.98



Al. Koline
GLOVE Mr.'s \$9.95
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BEAR
• Glass Fish Arrows . . . \$1.95
• Bow Fish Reel . . . \$2.95
Complete with line!

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- BALANCE FRONT WHEELS

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NO OBLIGATION—TAKES ONLY 10 MIN.

ED WILLIAMS
451 S. Saginaw St. at Raeburn

2 WOODS—5 IRONS . . . \$25.75
\$12.00 GOLF BAGS . . . \$ 8.75
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BASEBALL SHOES . . . from \$3.95 up

HARWOOD SOFTBALLS
TEAM PRICES ON BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL UNIFORMS
WELDEN SPORTING GOODS
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PLUS TAX & ALL TIRE
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WHITE RETREADS
8.50x14—9.00x14
4 FOR \$44
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FREE CAR SAFETY CHECK

NO MONEY DOWN with your old tire
3 DAYS ONLY—Thurs., Fri., Sat. 'til 9 P.M.—Sat. 'til 5:30 P.M.
During This Sale

Guaranteed in All 50 States

1. Road Hazard Guarantee—All new Goodyear safe tires are guaranteed by written certificate against normal Road Hazards—i.e., blowouts, fabric break, cut, puncture, nail puncture. Guarantee limited to original owner for number of months specified.

2. Lifetime Guarantee All Goodyear tires are guaranteed against any defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage.

Any Goodyear dealer will repair without charge, or make allowance on new tire based on original tread depth remaining and current "Goodyear Price."

GOOD YEAR
SERVICE STORE
30 S. Cass, Cor. Lawrence St. FE 5-6123
Open every night 'til 9 P.M. except Sat. 'til 5:30 P.M.

Skippers Repeat As I-L Champs

Waterford and Roseville romped to area league track championships under sunny skies Wednesday afternoon.

The Skippers clinaxed a great season by piling up 81 3/5 points and setting three league and one school record in the Inter-Lakes meet. Roseville won Tri-County honors in a record-packed event at Rochester.

Mike Kalnes, Joe Falls and Mike Sickles were the big guns for the Skippers. Kalnes set both a loop and school record with his 4:22.4 mile, Falls' pole vault of 11 feet, 7 inches was a new mark. He also won both hurdles races. The 388 relay boys set the other record in 1:31.8. Sickles won two dashes, Ed Stigers won the high jump.

Fred Pennes heated the shot 50 feet, 11 inches to break the 11, record and pace Southfield to a distant 2nd with 35 13/15 points. Walled Lake followed at 20 2/3, Pontiac Northern had 20 13/15, Berkley 17 2/3 and Farmington 8 1/5.

Ray Nelson's 2:01.2 880 got Walled Lake in on the new marks. Berkley Hackett in the 400 was

the other Viking relay. Northern won the mile victory in a meet record time of 3:31.8. Hough of Southfield took the broad jump.

It was Waterford's 2nd straight title and the 5th in eight seasons.

Eleven new conference marks and several field records in the 3rd annual Tri-County event. Only the pole vault and high jump were not records.

Ron Lehl and Earl Peoples led L'Anse Creuse to runnerup honors with 50 points by setting two records apiece and Peoples tied for 1st in the high jump.

Rochester was a close 2nd with 46 points featuring Owen Pakke's mile win. Romeo totaled 11 1/2 and Lapeer 5.

4-1 SUMMARY
High hurdles—Palm, Tripp (W), Stigers, Time: 14.8.
440—Hackett, McArthur (W), Mosley (W), Time: 1:01.
Pole vault—Palm, Kannisto (P), Mauer (W), Height: 11-7.
880—Nelson, Heinonen (P), Craig (S), Time: 2:01.2.
Mile—Kalnes, Murray (P), Davis (S), Time: 4:22.4.
Mile relay—PNH, Southfield, Waterford, Time: 3:31.8.
Low hurdles—Palm, Tripp, Stigers, Time: 18.8.
Shot—Pennes, Hyde (W), Watkins (W), Distance: 50-11.
High jump—Stigers, Tallman (S), Wilson (W), Height: 5-4.
880 relay—Waterford, Walled Lake, Southfield, Time: 1:31.8.
100—Sickles, Meyer (S), Smith (W), Time: 16.3.
220—Sickles, Meyer (S), Ganje (W), Time: 22.4.
Broad jump—Hough, Stigers, Shields (P), Distance: 26-11.

TRI-COUNTY SUMMARY
Shot—put—Wickstrom (L), McLeese (ROSE), Franks (ROCH), Distance: 56-2 1/2.
Pole vault—Ladson (ROSE), Day (ROMEO), Wilson (L), Cadman and Haight—8-8.
High jump—Peoples and Soine (ROSE) tied for 1st. McLeese and Long (ROSE) shared 2nd. Height: 5-4.
High hurdles—Lehl, Long, Koval (ROSE), Time: 19-3.
Mile relay—Roseville, L'Anse Creuse, Norco, Time: 4:41.
100—Owens (L), Ingella (ROSE), Bird (ROCH), Time: 16.4.
440—Peoples, Brown (ROCH), Marshall (ROSE), Time: 1:01.
High hurdles—Lehl, Regal (ROSE), Bird, Time: 19-3.
220—Owens, Long and Ingella tied for 2nd, Time: 22-3.
880—Glehill (ROSE), Masters (ROSE), Power (ROCH), Time: 2:06.8.
Mile—Pakke, Debnich (ROSE), Parks (ROMEO), Time: 4:41.8.
880 relay—L'Anse Creuse, Rochester, Roseville, Time: 1:31.8.
Broad jump—Pepin, Crenas, Fowler (ROMEO), Distance: 26-4.

Mrs. Martell's Putter Clicks

By BILL CORNWELL
"Thank goodness I could pitch and putt," exclaimed Mrs. R. G. (Fran) Martell following her one-stroke victory Wednesday at Pontiac Country Club in the weekly Women's Metropolitan Golf Association tournament.

It was the first tourney triumph of the season for Mrs. Martell, an active and prominent member of the WMGA ever since she joined the organization in 1948.

Combining a good short game with a sharp putter, Mrs. Martell toured PCC's 18-hole layout in 40-42-82 to edge Mrs. Joseph Koss by one shot. Mrs. Koss carded 42-41-83.

"I wanted to win at least once before I leave for Washington (D. C.), but I was beginning to think I'd never do it," said Mrs. Martell, whose husband works for the Federal Aviation Agency.

"My husband has been transferred to Washington by the FAA so we're selling our Dearborn Township home and moving out of the state," Mrs. Martell said. "We hate to leave Michigan, but my husband has to go where the government sends him."

Mrs. Martell has been having trouble with her fairway shots this spring, even though her drives

have been adequate, but yesterday she overcame her fairway difficulties with accurate chipping and fine putting.

"I've started shortening my backstroke when I putt and it's made a big difference," Mrs. Martell claimed. It certainly paid off at PCC as she one-putted nine greens and parred 11 holes.

Mrs. Martell, who plans on moving to Washington the 2nd week of June, has won five 54-hole medal play titles in the WMGA and finished 2nd five other times.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Mrs. R. G. Martell 40-42-82
Mrs. Joseph Koss 42-41-83
Mrs. C. Miller 43-44-87
Mrs. J. W. Menefee 44-44-88
Mrs. Edna Cova 44-45-88
Mrs. D. T. Graham 44-46-89
Mrs. W. R. Rogers 44-47-89
Miss Josephine Pabek 44-48-90
Mrs. C. F. Fox 44-49-91
Mrs. W. H. Fiske 44-50-92
Mrs. W. D. Wright 44-51-92
Miss Anne Salisbury 44-52-92
Mrs. C. E. Lutz 44-53-92
Mrs. J. H. Lutz 44-54-92
Withdrew—Mrs. G. R. Roth, Mrs. C. L. Lahn.

FIRST FLIGHT

Mrs. C. E. Larson 41-46-83
Mrs. O. N. Schade 44-48-84
Mrs. J. Richardson 44-49-84
Low net—Miss Betty Edwards, 97-11-85.

SECOND FLIGHT

Mrs. Donald Mancini 41-55-102
Mrs. Fred Brooks 42-55-102
2-Won sudden-death playoff with par 5 on 1st extra hole—Mrs. J. Edwards, 105-22-85.
Low net—Mrs. M. E. Edwards, 105-22-85.

THIRD FLIGHT

Mrs. R. W. Olinick 55-55-110
Mrs. R. R. Rutherford 91-93-119
2-Won playoff on 1st hole.

COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE
FREE INSPECTION!

BRAKES RELINED
1951 thru 1959
\$19.95 plus tax
INSTALLED

MUFFLERS
SALES SERVICE INSTALLATION

1953 thru 1960 Chevie
\$11.50 Installed
GUARANTEED
Dual Exhaust System Extra
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MATTHEWS CHEVROLET HARGREAVES

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SAVE OVER 20%**

SPECIAL LOW PRICE
on famous **PITTSBURGH**

SUN-PROOF
America's Finest HOUSE PAINT

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY
\$5.98
PER GALLON

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PONTIAC COUNTRY CLUB
DRIVING RANGE
NOW OPEN
6:30 to 11 P.M.

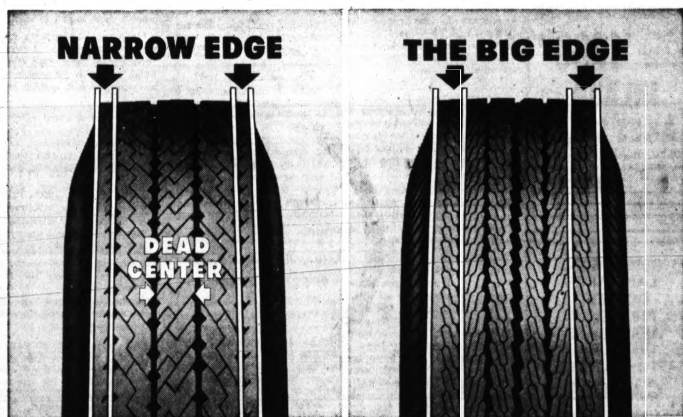
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Enjoy learning how to hit a golf ball correctly from qualified instructors. Get your golf game started right in 91 with the best professional advice.

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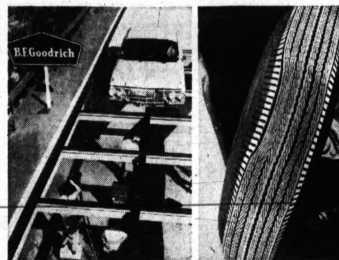
Pontiac Country Club
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FE 5-8939

See for yourself:
B.F. Goodrich has the
BIG EDGE in tires today!
More safe miles for your tire dollar



Other tires have narrow edges, as this diagram shows. Following tradition, the rubber is concentrated in the center ribs. But in today's driving, that's a "dead center," where tire action and tire wear are least. Look at your own tires, and you'll see the first signs of wear are on the outside edges.

BFG Silvertown has a radical new tread design—with up to twice as much rubber as other major-brand, first-line tires in the outside edges of the tread. That's where, B.F. Goodrich scientists discovered, today's tires work most, wear most. It's The Big Edge—and it means a big edge in safety and mileage for you!



Camera beneath amazing "glass highway" shows you close-up shot of tire in action. A highway paved with glass! B.F. Goodrich built one—to study tire action and wear under actual driving conditions! Thousands of pictures shot from beneath the highway show it's the outside edges of the tire that work most, wear most. (See above photo of turning tire. Note the severe distortion on outside edge, little action in center ribs.) That's why B.F. Goodrich put more rubber in the outside edges—The Big Edge—to bring you measurably more mileage than ever before!

SEE FOR YOURSELF WHY YOUR TIRE DOLLAR GOES FARTHER AT B.F. GOODRICH DEALERS!

Ask your B.F. Goodrich dealer to show you the revealing action-photos filmed through the BFG glass highway. Find out how improved power and suspension systems in today's cars, and faster speeds on today's superhighways, now cause tires to wear fastest on the outside edges. Compare the BFG Silvertown Big Edge tread with any other tire at the same price. You'll see with your own eyes why the Silvertown gives you more safe miles for your hard-earned tire dollar. Don't buy any tire until you see the Big Edge demonstration at your B.F. Goodrich dealer's.

24-MONTH ROAD-HAZARD GUARANTEE.
Because of the high quality of workmanship and materials, new B.F. Goodrich passenger-car tires are guaranteed against blowouts, cuts, breaks caused by road hazards encountered in normal driving. If a tire is so damaged beyond repair, you get full allowance for remaining tread against the purchase of a replacement—of current retail list price. Your B.F. Goodrich dealer has complete details.



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COMMERCIAL	MILFORD	OXFORD	PONTIAC	ROCHESTER
Ed Holmes and Son 980 Commerce Rd. EM 3-3374	Jacobson Motor Sales 7420 E. Highland Rd. EM 3-4127	Berry's Texaco Service 66 N. Washington OA 8-1461	Motor Mart Safety Center 123 E. Montclair FE 3-7845	Stauffer's Service Auburn and John R. UL 2-4340

MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND SPECIALS
at
Pontiac Retail Store

250 New '61s MUST BE SOLD!!

100 Cars Must Be Sold From Now to the End of the Month!

Come In Today . . . See For Yourself . . .

- Pre-Vacation Prices
- Much Higher Trade-In Allowances
- Immediate Delivery
- Your Choice Of Models and Colors

PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
63 Mt. Clemens St. Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. 'til 9 P.M.; Wed., Fri. 'til 6 P.M.; Sat. 'til 5 P.M. Federal 3-7954

Convertible Capito

OF THE U.S.A.
COME DOWN AND
SEE THEM

at
280 S. Saginaw
Jerome Olds-Cadillac

SALE! SAVE \$3.00 A YARD!

100% LOOP PILE

GUARANTEED 5 YEARS IN WRITING!

The manufacturing carpet mills guarantee the carpet herein described not to wear out under normal home use for a period of 5 years from the date of installation. Guarantee will be pro-rated on the pile wear.

PERFECT QUALITY

Not Remnants! Not Seconds! Not Short Rolls! BUT FULL ROLLS OF 12' and 15' BROADLOOM! 3,000 yards for immediate delivery.

There have been thousands of yards of Nylon sold at \$7.95 a sq. yd. Now save \$3 a yard! Get all you want — cut from full rolls — 12' and 15' wide — All perfect quality.

Exclusive at Karen's Carpets—
Get All You Want!

The Carpet You Never, Never Pamper...

- Guaranteed in writing to wear for five full years!
- Stains wipe away — cleans easily
- Heavy double backing prevents stretching and wrinkling after installation
- No fire hazard; nylon will not support combustion
- Furniture marks disappear. The nylon is textured and returns to original shape
- Most durable fibre in the world. Finest thing that ever happened to carpets.

3 ROOMS INSTALLED WALL TO WALL

100% LOOP PILE NYLON

Guaranteed 5 Years in Writing!

You get your choice of colors, in 12' or 15' widths cut from full perfect quality rolls. You get deluxe tackless installation over heavy rubberized mothproof waffle padding. Includes all labor, door metal, no extras.

NOTHING DOWN
36 MONTHS TO PAY

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Closed Monday, May 29
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Two Bound Over on Larceny Charge

Two accused shoplifters from Flint were bound over to Circuit Court yesterday following examination before Waterford Township Justice of the Peace Patrick J. Daley yesterday.

Eugene Stitzer Jr., 23, and William A. Lofton, 26, are charged with larceny from a building in the heart of Ham from the Kroger Store in the Drayton Plaza Shopping Center, Waterford Department Store in Pontiac, and from the W. T. Grant Store in the Miracle Mile Shopping Center.

Bonds of \$1,500 each were con-

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tinued. No date for arraignment has been set.
The two men were picked up by state police May 18 when their car was stopped on a description given by the Kresge Store manager, D. L. Norberg.

Hart, McNamara Split on Loans to Parochials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan's Democratic senators split Wednesday as the Senate by a 66-25 vote failed and thus killed a school aid bill amendment by Sen. Goldwater, R-Ariz., to authorize private and parochial school construction loans.
McNamara voted with the majority to table the amendment. Hart voted against tabling it.

Saginaw Gets Manager.
SAGINAW (AP) — Edward H. Rothoff Jr., 38, city manager of Niagara Falls, N. Y., was named Saginaw city manager Wednesday. He will succeed Charles A. Miller, who retires July 13 after 12 years in the post.

Diplomacy is the art of being able to say "Nice doggie" until you can pick up a rock. — It's no longer a sign to be rich—it's a miracle. — They tell of a Texan so wealthy he went to a drive-in theater in a taxi—Earl Wilson.

Tickets at the Door for 'Hedda Gabler'

A limited number of tickets will be available at the door tonight through Saturday for the Pontiac Northern High School production of "Hedda Gabler."
The school has limited tickets to 250 for each performance. Those not sold in advance will be sold at the door on a first-come, first-served basis.
Tickets are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. The drama is an opened last night at the high school.

The White House in Washington is protected from lightning by small angular rods placed around the edge of the roof.

Death Notices

AGAN, MAY 23, 1961. ELIA ANN, 70, died May 23, 1961, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Agan, 1000 E. 10th St., Detroit. Burial in the Pontiac Cemetery. Mrs. Agan is survived by her husband, Mr. A. J. Agan, and two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Agan and Mrs. A. J. Agan.

AMBROSIO, MAY 24, 1961. ETHEL MAY, 51, died May 24, 1961, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Ambrosio, 1000 E. 10th St., Detroit. Burial in the Pontiac Cemetery. Mrs. Ambrosio is survived by her husband, Mr. A. J. Ambrosio, and two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Ambrosio and Mrs. A. J. Ambrosio.

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Death Notices

BALLAGH, MAY 23, 1961. DEBRA J., 10, died May 23, 1961, at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. J. Ballagh, 1000 E. 10th St., Detroit. Burial in the Pontiac Cemetery. Mrs. Ballagh is survived by her husband, Mr. A. J. Ballagh, and two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Ballagh and Mrs. A. J. Ballagh.

BROADWORTH, MAY 23, 1961. ROBERT, 10, died May 23, 1961, at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. J. Broadworth, 1000 E. 10th St., Detroit. Burial in the Pontiac Cemetery. Mrs. Broadworth is survived by her husband, Mr. A. J. Broadworth, and two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Broadworth and Mrs. A. J. Broadworth.

CARTWRIGHT, MAY 24, 1961. WILLIAM, 10, died May 24, 1961, at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. J. Cartwright, 1000 E. 10th St., Detroit. Burial in the Pontiac Cemetery. Mrs. Cartwright is survived by her husband, Mr. A. J. Cartwright, and two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Cartwright and Mrs. A. J. Cartwright.

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white tires. Tu-tone white
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Lumber and Paper Two Top 'Crops' in Michigan

(Pontiac Press) The following article is one of a series written by Michigan newspapermen as a contribution to Michigan Week.

BY WILLIAM BOWLES
Staff Writer, Grand Rapids Press

Vigorous new life, sprouting from the stump graveyard of Michigan's once great forest areas, gives proof that the woodlands are once again one of the state's leading industries.

To those unfamiliar with this quiet miracle of nature and man, it is difficult to understand the growth of sawtimber in Michigan forest exceeds sawtimber removal.

In fact, according to survey figures, the annual surplus of sawtimber growth over removal is 415.6-million board feet.

While the new forests yield an annual material harvest to bolster the state's economy, they pay another dividend in the recreation areas for Michigan's great tourist industry.

IN EARLY 1900s

This is a long way back from the early 1900s when the great virgin forest lands of the state had been reduced to stumpy land by the desire of the pioneer settler to clear the land and the lumbermen's drive to supply the

building needs of a rapidly expanding young nation.

Shortly after the end of the Civil War, Michigan took the lead in the nation's production of lumber. By 1900, the lumber harvest had reached its peak with a production of 8.5 billion board feet and Michigan rivers were jammed with logs headed for downstream sawmills.

But there was a limit to this production of lumber from the state's virgin forests. It was reached as the 20th century moved on to the scene.

By that time, lower Michigan's native softwoods and hardwoods were stripped from huge areas leaving acres of stumps and brush. From this desolation, Michigan's forests started a slow, long recovery. The process is still under way and its success thus far is considered one of the state's finest achievements.

DEPEND ON FORESTS

Michigan is known throughout the world for its automobile industry but only a small portion of its own residents are aware that two-thirds of the state, located to the north of the industrial empire, depends for its livelihood mainly on the forests.

Forests now cover 44 per cent or 13.7-million acres of the state's 38.5 million acres of land area. And of this 13.7-million acres of forest land, private owners including wood-using industries and hundreds of tree farmers hold two-thirds of it.

Forest fires burned over most of the Northern Lower Peninsula between 1910 and 1915 leaving large areas of blackened stumps punctuated by patches of brush.

But reforestation had been launched in the 1920s, fire prevention was introduced and state and national forests were developed. Wood-using industries encouraged farmers and landowners to join a tree farming movement with the idea of making the forests a crop managed just like a good farm.

Tree farmers received the benefit of advice and management experience of professional foresters hired by wood-using industries to manage company owned forest areas.

PROGRAMS EXPANDED

These programs have been constantly expanded and with it, the wood-using industries of Michigan have expanded also.

For instance in 1959, 400,000 cords of pulpwood were cut in lower Michigan forests for the pulpwood-using industries. In 1946,

only 90,000 cords of pulpwood were cut and sold in the lower peninsula.

One of the main sources of pulpwood has been the fast growing aspen (popple) which followed the fires. By 1955 the aspen was the leading species in volume cut for use.

Many of the concerns in the upper peninsula own large tracts of forest land which are used to supply their wood needs.

When trees are marked for harvest, a chain reaction is set in motion that sends a flood of dollars into the economy as the logs head to the industrial plant.

In the harvest of 424,000 cords of pulpwood in 1959, lower peninsula landowners were paid more than \$900,000 for the timber; cutters were employed for 200,000 man-days of work; \$494,360 was paid to workers for peeling logs in the woods; \$1,272,000 was paid to skidders and \$2,332,000 went to truckers for hauling the logs to mills.

But this is only one phase of the state's wood-using industries. There are the big paper mills of the Kalamazoo area and the furniture industry in Grand Rapids and West Michigan. In neither case, however, are these industries dependent on Michigan wood for their operation.

Kalamazoo has acquired an international reputation for its paper products which come from the big mills located along the Kalamazoo river.

The paper industry is one of Kalamazoo's largest employers and its products are containers, paper and wrappers used in marketing many familiar products.

According to the 1958 business census, the wood furniture and fixtures industry in Michigan operated 338 manufacturing establishments, employed 19,136 workers and a \$80,031,000 yearly payroll. The value of the goods shipped a year was set at \$136,887,000.

Best known of the state's fur-

niture areas is Grand Rapids where an estimated 70 to 80 plants, ranging from the very small plants to the giants such as American Seating, are in operation.

Approximately 7,000 persons are employed in the Grand Rapids area alone in the manufacture of furniture, an industry that was established more than a century ago in the city because of its easy access of raw materials.

Now Grand Rapids furniture plants import most of their wood for production although some plants use some home grown wood.

The revival of another old Michigan wood industry has been stimulated with modern interest in outdoor cooking.

Two large chemical and charcoal plants are operating in the Upper Peninsula. Michigan has become the largest producer of wood for charcoal and chemicals

Board Issues Report on Newsmen's Wages

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — The government-appointed wage board for working journalists has

submitted a 107-page report to the Ministry of Labor after several months deliberation. The five-man board was organized May 30, 1960 "for fixing rates of wages in respect of working journalists."

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MUNICIPAL CEMETERIES

A NEW POLICY

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

To display this affection and respect, authorized bed plantings and floral urns, with annual flowers only, can be used, from April 1st to November 15th, the grass growing season. Fresh flower bouquets and potted plants will also be permitted on such specific days as Easter, Mother's Day—Father's Day—Memorial Day—Armed Forces Day and at time of interment and may remain for a period of seven days before removal. Potted annual plants, not called for, will be placed and cared for in the "Flower Bed of Memories."

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

For these reasons, it is not possible to permit any of these imitation flowers as decorations. Artificial wreaths, winter wreaths and winter blankets are permitted from November 15th to April 1st. We respectfully insist that these regulations be observed. Additional questions regarding them will be answered at the Cemetery office. We thank you for your cooperation.

Board of Trustees

Where Nature Reflects—the Glory of Unending Life

Boy Scouts to Canoe Into the Wilds Again

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — For the fourth consecutive year, boy scouts in the Del-Mar-Va Council, Inc., will sponsor rugged canoeing expeditions into Minnesota and Canadian wilds, according to the tristate council's headquarters here.

They will be held from June 18 to July 5 22 miles northeast of Ely, Minn., and three miles south of the Canadian border.

The expedition will carry crews deep into Canadian territory.

Here's How They Make Lotion-Like Detergents

NEW YORK (UPI) — The secret of producing some of the new dishwashing detergents is to make them look like lotions. To do this, detergent makers add materials called opacifiers.

Opacifiers also are used in hand lotions, shampoos and cosmetic creams. An opacifier functions to reduce translucency and give whiteness or color.

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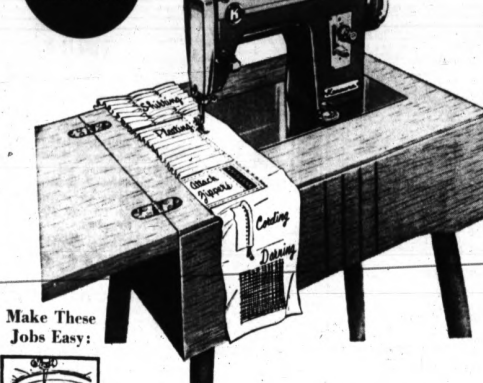
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Negro Leaders Ignore Plea for Bus 'Cooling-Off'

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Integrationists today turned a deaf ear to U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's plea for a cooling-off period on integrated bus trips into Alabama and Mississippi.

Negro leaders vowed they'll increase efforts to crack bus segregation in the deep South despite the jailing of "freedom riders" by police in this Mississippi capital city of 150,000.

Two buses carrying 27 "freedom riders"—25 Negroes and two whites—pulled into Jackson four hours apart Wednesday accompanied by bayonet-wielding Mississippi national guardsmen.

City police officers, ringing the bus terminal arrested the 27 when they refused to leave.

The "Freedom Riders" remained in jail in lieu of \$500 bail each.

Still another group of "Freedom Riders" including white college professors from the North—arrived Wednesday in Montgomery, Ala., to make another stab at cracking "Jim Crow" barriers. The two groups jailed at Jackson and the third party all plan to end their trips in New Orleans, which has virtually no segregation in city bus terminals.

From Our News Writers

MONTGOMERY, Ala., — Police officials here and at Birmingham face a federal court hearing next Monday after federal authorities asked an injunction against them as a result of racial strife.

U. S. District Court Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. scheduled the hearing here at the request of the Justice Department Wednesday. Police officers were accused of failing to protect "freedom riders" from white mobs.

The federal government seeks an injunction to prohibit police officials from interfering with the peaceful movement of interstate travel.

Named in the suit are Police Commissioner L. B. Sullivan and Police Chief G. T. Ruppenthal of Montgomery and Police Commissioner Eugene Connor and Chief Jamie Moore of Birmingham.

Sullivan said he had not been served official notice of the suit and declined comment. Moore declined comment also. Ruppenthal could not be reached for comment.

ISSUES STATEMENT

In Birmingham, Connor issued statement saying, "The allegations of the government's petition are completely false. I will resist this attempt at government by injunction to the utmost."

The petition also asks an injunction against Chas. H. Henry of Montgomery who was arrested by city police on assault and battery warrants charging him with beating two television newsmen.

The Justice Department has adopted a hard attitude toward the arrest of Jackson, Miss., of 27 white and Negro "freedom riders."

But the federal government was prepared to act again if any mob violence broke out in any other southern state as it did in Alabama and local officials were unwilling or unable to cope.

Department officials were watching the arrests in Mississippi closely. But they had no intention of making a move on the civil rights cases at the local police level.

GM Entry Currently First

Has Miss Centennial Lead

A Miss Centennial Candidate sponsored by the General Motors Girls' Club is leading the contest, Centennial Headquarters announced today.

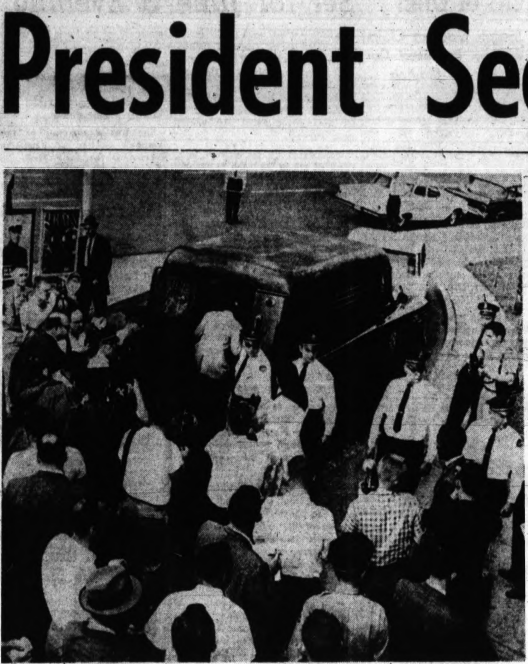
Yechiel Bilovsky was in First Place after the first of four weekly return periods ended last night.

Ranking second and third in the keen competition are Ellen Ann Taylor, sponsored by the Exchanges Club of Pontiac, and Bonnie Allen, sponsored by the Me. Metropolitan Club.

Next ranking candidates and their sponsors are:

Jeannette Cockle, Tranquil Belles of Pontiac State Hospital; Delores McConnel, Brothers of the Birch Chapter 10, Marikyn Openhouse, West Pontiac; and Pontiac Kiwanis Club; Mary Jean Savu, St. George's Romanian Church; Rosalie M. Jones, Oakland County AFL-CIO Council; Also, Julie O'Brien, American Business Women's Association; Gale Vitinsky, League of Catholic Women; Pinks Raymond, Carpenters Chapter 33; Jeanne Legg, Pontiac General Hospital; Joan Kinsley, Kennedy Standard Service; Shirley Pantel, Daugh-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



JAIL, "FREEDOM RIDERS"—Fifteen "freedom riders," passengers on a second bus that arrived in Jackson, Miss., Wednesday, are loaded into a paddy wagon outside the Jackson bus station. The fifteen entered the white waiting room and were arrested for being in violation of Mississippi law.

AP Photo: Los Angeles

President Seeks Sacrifices

Requests Vast New Spending, No Tax Rise

Would Allot \$9 Billion to Send Man to Moon; Stresses Challenge

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON (UPI)—

President Kennedy told Congress and the nation today that the United States faces an "extraordinary challenge" requiring new measures of hardship and sacrifice.

In an extraordinary message delivered personally to a joint session of Congress, he called for a vast new federal spending program, including an estimated \$7 to \$9 billion over the next five years to get a man on the moon and back before 1970.

Additional effort and self-restraint by all American citizens are required in the days ahead, he said.

In addition to the expanded space program designed to beat Russia to the moon, the President submitted recommendations that would involve extra appropriations in the neighborhood of \$1.4 billion for fiscal 1962 beginning July 1.

Kennedy asked substantial increases in funds for foreign aid and to strengthen the armed services.

He also called for a new manpower and development training program to teach new occupational skills to hundreds of thousands of workers who are victims of automation and other industrial change.

While the lengthy, prepared message was self-labeled as an extraordinary state of the union message, the President's emphasis was on foreign affairs and the problems posed by international relations to the conduct of the American government.

He spoke particularly of the "extraordinary challenges" facing the United States with French President Charles de Gaulle and in Vienna, Austria, with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

He expressed lavish friendship for the "magnificent leader" of France.

He said he wanted to talk with Khrushchev to make sure the Kremlin boss understands "America's enduring concern" for both freedom and peace; and he desired "to live in harmony with the Russian people."

HIS RECOMMENDATIONS

Here were the President's chief recommendations:

SPACE—An additional \$331 million to speed the development (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Green Light Is Given to Shopping Center

Discounting a warning that downtown might suffer, the city planning commission last night gave the green light to the proposed \$2-million Glenwood Avenue shopping center.

Developers said they would get under way whenever the City Commission acts on zoning changes. This should take about a month, with no hitches.

Planning Director James Bates unsuccessfully urged that the planning commission adopt a policy protecting downtown and ruling out any more big shopping centers within the city, except perhaps near the city limits. He said that any regional-size shopping center, such as proposed on Glenwood, would adversely affect the success of the multimillion dollar effort to redevelop the central business district.

Bates said, in effect, that Pontiac is too small to successfully support big commercial centers outside of downtown.

In submitting a four-page proposed policy statement, he said that the planning commission should spend a limited amount of dollars only in a limited number of ways.

FLAN ALL RIGHT

Except for a few comments on technical matters concerning site and engineering, members of the planning commission had nothing to say about the Glenwood plan.

The site, mostly a land fill, is just south of Perry Street, on the west side of Glenwood between Grandview and Gage. It's about a mile northeast of the intersection of Huron and Saginaw streets in downtown Pontiac.

The planning commission will report to the City Commission Tuesday night that the eastern half of the site ought to be rezoned from residential to commercial for the Detroit developers. The western half already is commercial.

Developers say they plan 200,000 square feet of retail space, highlighted by a 60,000-square-foot jewelry department store and a supermarket.

If the center is developed as planned, it will rank next to the Miracle Mile and the upcoming Pontiac Mall are outside the city limits.

Kroger Drugstores

DETROIT (AP)—Kroger Co. said Wednesday it will enter the drug store field this year with the opening of 10 stores.

Swainson's Vetoes Late, 'Illegal'

LANSING (AP)—A legal battle seems certain over a matter of minutes with the question whether or not Gov. George W. Swainson legally vetoed two bills passed by the 1961 legislature.

The governor's legal aide said he was not sure what steps would be taken next but indicated a legal test was probable, possibly to the State Supreme Court.

The governor's legal aide said he was not sure what steps would be taken next but indicated a legal test was probable, possibly to the State Supreme Court.

One is the controversial measure which would set a two-year limit on the validity of voter registration. Local units of government now have the option of a two- or four-year limit.

The other would regulate the erection of partition fences near streams, rivers or lakes.

House Clerk of Representatives Norman E. Philbo said the veto of the voter registration bill was received an hour and 45 minutes late and the veto of the fence bill an hour and seven minutes late.

Philbo noted a constitutional provision that says a bill is passed unless the governor vetoes it within 10 days of receipt, excluding Sundays.

ACCEPTED PROCEDURE

Philbo interpreted this to mean 240 hours. He said this has been the accepted procedure since he started with the House in 1929 and since Fred L. Chase, secretary of the Senate, was first employed there in 1919.

The House clerk said he therefore was sending the two bills to the secretary of state to become law, effective Sept. 5.

Robert A. Derengowski, legal aide to the governor, challenged this.

He said it was his understanding that the 10 days meant 10 full days and up until midnight of the last day.

Tax-Free Tractors Rile Congressmen

WASHINGTON—Congressional critics of the tractors-for-Cubans campaign centered their fire today on President Kennedy's position that donations would be tax exempt as charitable contributions.

Several lawmakers said Congress should—and possibly would—act specifically to keep any such contributions from becoming tax free. They pointed out this could be done by simple legislation or by amendment to any tax bill being considered.

Wednesday Kennedy called for contributions to a private committee he helped organize to buy 500 tractors to send to Cuba's Fidel Castro in exchange for 1,200 prisoners taken in the ill-fated invasion.

The statement touched off bitter debate in the Senate Wednesday night, with the Democratic leaders defending Kennedy's stand against Republican critics.

As a part of a policy in which Kennedy said the government is "putting forward neither obstacles nor assistance to this wholly private effort," the President noted that "tax exemption is granted as a matter of course to any 'charitable' organization engaged in the rehabilitation and assistance of needy refugees."

Challenging this, Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., said representatives of the Internal Revenue Service will be called before the Senate Finance Committee, which he heads, to justify any such formal ruling.

"A ruling of this kind would be a distortion of existing regulations," Byrd said. "This is not charity. It is blackmail."

The Department of Defense has hundreds of tractors that could be sent to Cuba at 15 cents on the dollar, an industrial expert said today in Chicago.

Robert McKenrick, executive director of the Construction Industry Manufacturers' Association said "These would be surplus tractors. Castro probably would snub them. But they're good equipment, just worn by the weather."

Gives U.N. \$460,000

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United Nations is giving the U.N. refugee program \$460,000, the total net proceeds from its stamps commemorating the World Refugee Year.

DETROIT (AP)—United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther says he would like to accompany a group of technicians to Cuba to work out details of the "tractors-for-prisoners" deal.



Wednesday on Bright's changes

★ ★ ★

The balding, heavy-set captain said that last month—three days after making a formal new pitch for the project to Connally and Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations—he was ordered to report in June to a new post as inspector of Navy material in San Francisco.

Bright regards this assignment as just about the end of the line.

He now is attached to the Navy logistic war plans branch, where he was moved more than a year ago after being relieved as project officer on the inflatable plane study.

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RIDLEY \$225
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Predicts TB Spread by Current Victims

CINCINNATI (AP) — The 20 per cent of the population now infected with tuberculosis will produce 80 per cent of all the new cases within the next five years, a health official said Wednesday.

Dr. Clarence D. Barrett of the Monroe County (Mich.) Health Department, gave the prediction in a speech at the annual convention of the National Tuberculosis Association.

He urged the use of scientific methods to keep track of not only all active tuberculosis cases but also of all persons who react to the tuberculin test.

Dr. Barrett said it was of the utmost importance to check carefully all contacts of known active cases in searching out hidden tuberculosis.

Optometrist Is Installed

BOYNE FALLS (AP) — Dr. Leslie W. Backus of Dearborn was installed as president of the Michigan Optometric Association Tuesday at the association's 69th annual convention banquet. He succeeds Dr. George Harkness of Pontiac.



Signs of Spring—Clarkston's Pice Knob fourth and fifth grade school children will present their first spring concert at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the little theater of the new high school. More than 70 voices will blend together in the two-part presentation. The second portion of the show is entitled "Wedding of the Flowers."



The one-act operetta concerns the marriage of Lily of the Valley and Johnny Jump-up. The wedding takes place in the garden of flowers (live) under the direction of Mrs. Sophia Gemolas. Shown above peeping from petals are Barbara Taylor, Wanda Frankfield and Joyce Pine.

Postal Inspectors Try to Find Stolen Guns

DETROIT (AP) — Postal inspectors sought today to round up 23 deer rifles and shotguns stolen from the mails and sold to persons in the Detroit and Bay City areas.

Paul Sgro, a Michigan Central Railroad mail handler, admitted stealing the firearms and 22 others which have been recovered.

Sgro, who lives in Ecorse, pleaded guilty to theft charges in U.S. District Court and was released on \$1,000 bond pending sentence.

Postal inspectors quoted Sgro as saying he sold the firearms for \$30 or \$40 apiece but cannot recall the names of all the purchasers.



DONUT CENTER

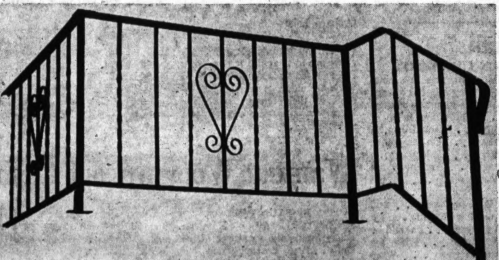
- lunches
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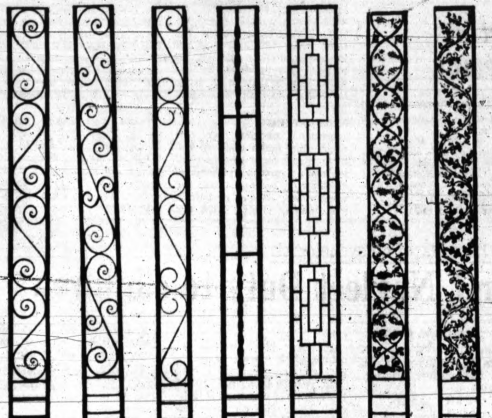
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Talks on Alcohol Fail in Schools

Educators Don't Know What to Teach; Claims State Board Expert

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Alcohol education in the schools is a total failure, an expert told the national PTA convention today, because adults are so confused about alcohol.

Ralph W. Daniel of the Michigan State Board of Alcoholism said this country still has not fully adjusted to the repeal of prohibition in 1933.

"We have, by law, assigned to our schools the responsibility of teaching about alcohol," Daniel said in a prepared speech.

"We have placed the educators in an unfair position because we do not let them know what they should teach about alcohol . . .

"Many teachers with strong convictions about the evils of drink are teaching their biases as though they were the whole truth. Many text books contain inaccurate and incomplete information that looks as though it was written during prohibition."

BRING IN BIAS GROUPS

"Some schools evade their responsibilities by bringing in outsiders from temperance groups or alcoholism groups and letting them present their points of view."

"A few . . . a pitifully few . . . teachers are doing a good job of alcohol education."

Daniel said that only in alcohol education can the teacher teach something in which the parents don't believe.

The first vocational school in the United States was founded in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Denies Graham Offered Cohen Bribe to Convert

LONDON (UPI) — A spokesman for Billy Graham today "absolutely and unequivocally" denied that the American evangelist had offered an agency to convert Mickey Cohen to Christianity.

Comedian Red Skelton testified Wednesday at Cohen's federal income tax evasion trial in Los Angeles and quoted him as saying that Graham had offered Cohen \$25,000 to become a Christian.

Skelton also quoted the ex-convict as saying: "Graham would give Cohen \$15,000 just to attend one of his religious meetings. Cohen is a Jew."

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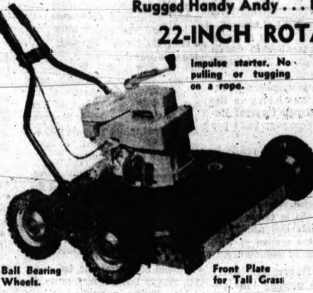
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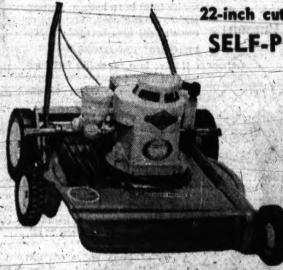
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- Recoil starter; steel deck
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Canvas, cushioned arch and insole. Choose blue, brown, red or white for boys and girls. Sizes 5 1/2 to 3.

Children's Shoes . . . Second Floor

Failure of 'Visit U. S. A.' May Spur Some Action to Lure Foreign Tourists

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most Americans probably never heard of the well-intentioned "Visit U. S. A. in 1960." The trouble is that neither did very many foreigners — and that's who the campaign was aimed at.

Being conservative about what some might call the "almost complete bust" of the travel promotion aimed at luring more foreign visitors to this country, Eric Friedheim, editor and publisher of The Travel Agent magazine, says only that it "scarcely qualifies as a success."

The idea was conceived by the domestic travel industry and spearheaded through the National Association of Travel Organizations. The campaign was launched at White House level with a proclamation by President Eisenhower.

There was much sound and fury within government and private industry after the campaign was launched. So what happened?

Well, tourist spending in this country from all foreign areas combined did increase by 7.5 per cent in 1960 over 1959.

But — figures from a Senate committee official show that this rate of increase was less than that from 1958 to 1959, and, in fact, was less than the rate of increase for any of the past six years except one.

What the committee figures mean is that in this year of "Visit U. S. A.," foreign tourist spending here actually showed less growth than in years when there was no specific campaign going on.

Friedheim, who is very close to the travel industry, assessed the blame this way in an editorial in his magazine. The executive branch and government agencies, Congress and the travel industry itself were to blame.

BLAME EVERYBODY
"Everybody is at fault," he said, and the reasons he gave were spotty, lack of appropriations and lack of unified promotion. And when they call to visit the

ter, is establishment of a Federal Travel Office.

Own Car Is Ticketed by Honest Policeman

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) — Patrolman J. Paul Leyden is a policeman with courage perhaps above and beyond the call of duty.

While ticketing automobiles for overtime parking, he spotted a familiar one — his own. His wife had parked it, and the meter read "violation," so Leyden shook his head and wrote out a ticket.

Moonshining Flourishes Despite Sugar Troubles

NEW YORK (UPI) — Moonshining still is a flourishing industry in spite of the illegal distillers' troubles in getting sugar,

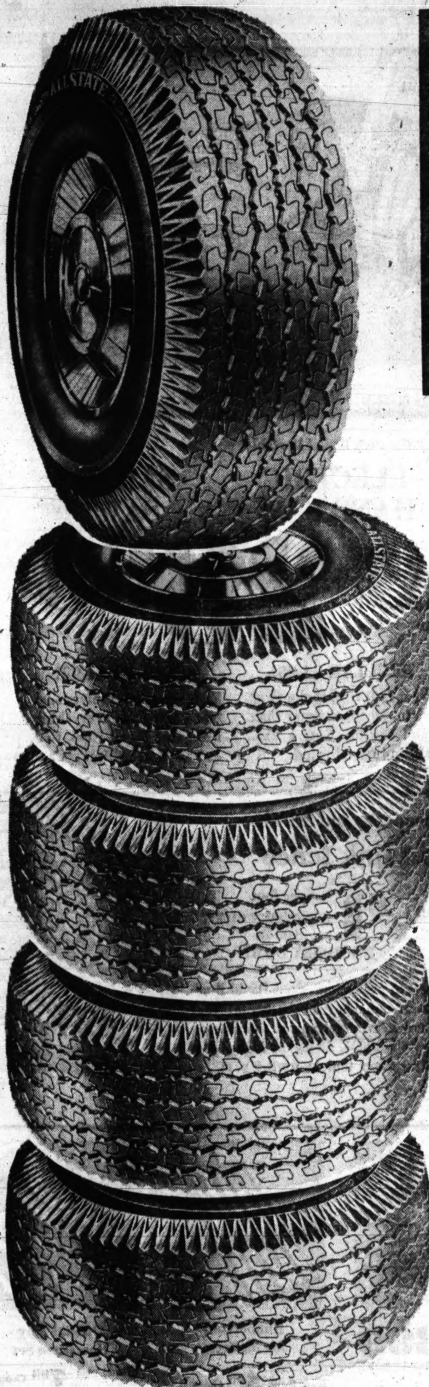
the Licensed Beverage Industries

reports. Twelve southern states produce 80 per cent of the moonshine whiskey and 56 per cent of it moves across state or county lines.

While spring, fall and winter tourist traffic is swelling steadily, a survey shows that 70 per cent of Michigan's vacation fun seekers still come in the summer. They "keep their feet in the sand" an average of 11.5 days each.

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6.70x15	20.10	10.05	6.70x15	24.10	12.05
7.10x15	22.35	11.17	7.10x15	26.35	13.17
7.60x15	24.85	12.42	7.60x15	28.85	14.42

Tubeless Blackwall			Tubeless Whitewall		
Size	1st tire at no trade-in price plus tax	Get 2nd tire this low price plus tax	Size	1st tire at no trade-in price plus tax	Get 2nd tire this low price plus tax
6.70x15	22.60	11.30	6.70x15	26.60	13.30
7.10x15	24.85	12.42	7.10x15	28.85	14.42
7.60x15	27.35	13.67	7.60x15	31.35	15.67
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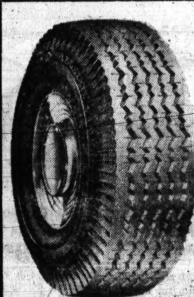
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Canadian Jobless Fall

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada's unemployment in April represented 8.7 per cent of the labor force, down from 11-plus per cent in both March and

February. In April 1960 the figure was 8.8 per cent. Government statisticians, reporting this today, fixed this year's mid-April unemployment total at 622,000.

Trends: White's In and Black's Back as Car Colors

By BEN FLEIGAR

AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT — If you are planning on shopping for a new car this year you may want to bone up on what's fashionable — what's "in" and what's "out."

Fashions in cars change just as clothes fashions change although automotive designers claim there is much more reason behind the car changes.

Two things stand out in the automotive fashion line—the color and the body type, such as sedan, station wagon and convertible.

In the color field, white is definitely "in" for 1961 whether you're thinking of a small car, such as a Falcon or Valiant, or a big car such as a Cadillac.

Black also is "in" but lavender and turquoise are "out." Solids are "in," two and three tones are "out." Yellows are "out"; blues are "in."

TWO-TONES 'OUT'
If your car is as much as four years old it probably came with a two-tone paint job and chances are good the upper color was white. Ford says presently it is running only 10 per cent two-tones in its Falcon and Ford lines and 5 per cent in its Thunderbird.

At Cadillac, solid white cars accounted for 3.7 per cent of total production in the 1955 model year. By now one in every four Cadillacs comes in solid white. This preference for white ranges up to 35 per cent for Valiant.

Plymouth engineers suggest the shape of the car often influences the customer's color preference. They also note a trend away from the flamboyant colors of the mid-1950s when Pompano beach was a popular Plymouth offering.

During that period Detroit manufacturers went color wild, offering as many as 60 varieties. Most lines now offer only about one-third that many.

At one time, cars came only in black, and Henry Ford steadfastly resisted suggestions that the Model T be made in any other color. But by 1928 Chevrolet offered nine solid colors plus a during two-tone experiment in green and black.

Black faded almost into oblivion in the post-World War II period but it has made a strong comeback. It was the industry's second most popular color, after white, for the 1959 model year.

Presently it is second at Cadillac and Ford, third at Thunderbird, Valiant and Plymouth, and fourth at Falcon, according to a spot check.

Depending on the brand you're shopping, you'll find cars come in two- and four-door sedans, two- and four-door hardtops, two- and four-door station wagons, two-door convertibles and in one instance (Lincoln Continental) a four-door convertible.

FOUR DOORS FINE
Customers this year have decided two-door station wagons are "out," but four-door wagons definitely are "in." Two-door hardtops are "out."

The four-door sedan has remained top choice, according to a recent survey by Ward's Reports although it skidded from 41.3 per cent of all production in the 1955 model year to 32.7 per cent in 1957. Now it's back up to 40.5 per cent.

The two-door hardtop, which took 21 per cent of the market in 1955, has slipped steadily ever since. It is down to 11.4 per cent of the 1961 model run.

Four-door station wagons have moved just as steadily upward—from a mere 5.1 per cent of the 1955 models to 15.2 per cent of the 1961 models. Meanwhile, two-door wagons have lost favor. They made up 3.1 per cent of the 1955 model run but only 1.3 per cent of the 1961 model run so far.

Convertibles have moved ahead slowly, but surely. In 1955 3 per

cent of the model run was devoted to the soft tops. This increased to 4.7 per cent by 1960.

Although the 1961 figure is slightly under 1959, the convertible season is just now at hand. Indica-

tions are the model run figure will be equal or exceed last year's by the time production ends in August.

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DownTown Pontiac

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TEL-HURON CENTER

Policeman Helps Send Own Stepson to Prison

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A policeman gave testimony Wednesday that helped send his stepson to prison for robbery.

Patrolman Luther Montgomery testified in Allegheny County Criminal Court that he saw his

stepson, William, and another boy in a drug store about the same time it was robbed of \$50 last April 18.

The proprietor said young Montgomery had demanded all of her money while pretending to have a gun.

Montgomery drew 2 to 4 years. The other boy was acquitted for lack of evidence.

Laos Delegates Meet but Stall

Negotiators at Geneva See No Progress Till JFK, Nikita Talk

GENEVA (AP)—Second-string delegates went through the motions today of an international conference on Laos, but it looked as if they could make small progress until President Kennedy sees Premier Khrushchev.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, one of the last of the major spokesmen attending, left Wednesday night. There was no word on when he might return.

Marshal Chen Yi, Communist China's foreign minister, is staying on, though.

Chen Yi made his second major speech to the week-old meeting Wednesday. He went down the line for Gromyko's proposals. The Communists want a system that would give them an iron-bound veto against action on complaints that Laotian neutrality was being violated.

In the Western view, this would hamstring any move to halt a Communist takeover in Laos. U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk has said he will not accept a system that would be paralyzed by a veto.

President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev are the leaders who can bring these positions together if anyone can. They will almost certainly have a try when they meet in Vienna June 3-4.

Meanwhile there is little the delegates here can do. The conference is not expected to meet today, and may remain in recess until Monday.

Malcolm MacDonald, acting head of the British delegation, scheduled a series of talks with minor delegations. Then he was to see his American and French colleagues before meeting with Georgi Puschkin who heads the Soviet group in Gromyko's absence.

Prosecutor Sums Up Case Against Carbo

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The prosecutor in the Frankie Carbo conspiracy-extortion trial suggested Wednesday that Carbo and his four co-defendants should not be convicted or acquitted on reputation alone.

Then he added:

"But if a man uses his reputation as a weapon, like a gun; or if he uses it to make people fearful, then these men have to be guilty of the crimes charged."

Prosecutor Alvin H. Goldstein, summing up his case before a federal court jury of 10 women and 2 men, also declared, "Testimony of the defense witnesses will have to stand or fall of its own weight."

Co-defendants with Carbo in the trial, now in its 13th week, are Frank (Blinky) Palermo, Joe Sica, Louis T. Dragna and Truman Gibson Jr. The five are charged with attempting to gain control of ex-weightweight champion Don Jordan's purses.

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U.S. \$2-Million Doghouse No Flea Bag

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—If I were one of those leasers who can't resist making a pun, I could have myself a field day with this item:

The government currently is making plans to build a two-million-dollar doghouse.

But, fortunately, for the reader, I am no "pundit" in any sense of the word. Therefore, I am able to refrain from grousing upon the obvious.

I would, for instance, be the last person on earth to suggest that this fancy-hotel for hounds be named "The Canine Hilton."

Certainly I would never recommend that it be called "The Sheraton-Schmuzzier."

Nor would I under any circumstances venture to express the fear that the project will turn out to be another federal "bone-doggle."

The only reason I mention the matter at all is because some taxpayers may be curious to know why the government is expending public funds on doghouses. Explaining things like that is just my meat.

To begin with, the Food & Drug Administration has to maintain a sizable kennel in order to test

certain foods and drugs. The FDA takes the position that chemicals which might be harmful should be tried out on dogs before being cleared for human consumption.

HE CONCURS

This is a policy in which I heartily "con-cure." For years, the FDA dogs were housed in an Agriculture Department building in downtown Washington. Then, during the tenure of former Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson, humane societies and other animal lovers began to protest this arrangement.

Benson, I should make clear,

was only an innocent bystander in the controversy. However, that didn't keep some of my more jocular colleagues from writing news stories about "The Beagles in Benson's Basement."

Last year, the FDA persuaded Congress to appropriate \$100,000 to finance plans for a new "pharmacological-animal laboratory building."

A study was then made to determine whether any existing federal buildings in this area could be remodeled and turned into a doghouse. The results were negative.

Various reasons were given as to why no suitable building could be found. One of them, set forth with concise understatement, was that "the 600 dogs to be housed in the facility will make noise."

"This automatically rules out all sites in densely built-up urban and even suburban areas," the survey said.

The study convinced the FDA that it would have to start from scratch. So the agency came before Congress this year with a request for \$1,750,000 to build a completely new doghouse.

It will be located on a remote tract in nearby Edsallville, Md., and at that price, let's have anyone refer to it as a "flea bag."

Put to Sleep at 1st Sign of Fading

Careers End Fast for AF Guard Dogs

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—Generals fade away, soldiers retire, horses are put out to pasture.

But when a U.S. Air Force guard dog gets old, he has to die.

The Air Force has some 200 German-shepherd dogs, or Alsatians, guarding lonely posts throughout Europe.

When a dog gets too old or unfit for duty, it is painlessly put to sleep.

NOT WITHOUT FIGHT
Some airmen, however, don't give up their dogs without a fight, according to officials at the Air Force dog training school in Wiesbaden, Air Force headquarters in Europe.

One such airman was A.L.C. Tom Rhodes who was based in France.

When the time came for Rhodes' dog Blitz to be put to sleep, the airman took his fight to save the dog's life all the way to the Pentagon.

Now, on orders of Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Thomas D.

White, Blitz lives in retirement in Wiesbaden.

But he is an exception. Officials explain that disposing of the guard dogs is unpleasant, but necessary.

They are trained to attack and kill, and the Air Force doesn't want to take the chance of returning them to civilian life, where they may revert to the savage ways drilled into them in service.

The Air Force can be held legally responsible for injuries caused, and this risk the Air Force by a dog as a result of his training is not prepared to take.

REQUIRES JUDGMENT
Kennel operators have to judge when dogs cannot perform their duties efficiently any longer.

Some dogs work until 8 years of age, some until 11.

The dogs and their handlers are trained at Wiesbaden during a special five-week course.

The animals are taught to obey only one person, and when a handler is transferred or leaves the service, they have to be retrained.

The sentry dogs work only on isolated posts and only during hours of darkness. One dog takes the place of three or four men.

Of any color except white, the shepherd dogs are bought by the military from the German Shepherd Club, Germany's equivalent of the American Kennel Club.

If the dogs do not respond to training, they are put to sleep and

not returned to their previous owners.

But officials said that during the past five years, there were only two cases of dogs which had to be disposed of because they couldn't be trained.

The Air Force has a special canine cemetery in Wiesbaden where the guard dogs are buried with proper funeral ceremonies.

By Quincey

OUR ANCESTORS



"It's not that we mistrust you, King John. It's just more businesslike to get things in writing!"

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



Asks Aid to Get Guardsmen Out for Training

LANSING (AP)—Mal Gen. Ronald D. MacDonald, Michigan adjutant general, says he has enlisted the aid of state chambers of commerce and full attendance of National Guard summer training.

MacDonald asked chamber secretaries and association officials to notify member firms of the training dates and asked that they encourage all national guardsmen to attend training sessions.

Some 11,000 Michigan guardsmen will train in one of three two-week periods in July and August at Camp Grayling, Phelps Collins Air National Guard Base at Alpena, Selfridge Air Force Base, Nike-Ajax sites near Detroit or out of the state, MacDonald said.

Michigan, he added, will host some 15,000 guardsmen from other states this summer—bringing an average of \$100 per man into the Michigan economy.

UAW OKs Reuther on His Tractor Job

DETROIT (AP)—The 24-man executive board of the United Auto Workers Union has given its support to Walter P. Reuther's role in the citizens' movement to exchange 500 tractors for 1,300 prisoners captured by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's forces in the April invasion of Cuba.

The proposal for the exchange was initiated Saturday by Reuther, president of the UAW. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University.

Reuther gave a report on the proposed exchange to his executive board here.

Sentences Teen for Possession of Bow and Arrow

A 17-year-old Pontiac youth has been placed on 30 days probation for violating a city ordinance which prohibits possession of a bow and arrow within the city.

The youth, Harry Smith, 61 S. Telegraph Road, pleaded guilty to the charge before Municipal Judge Maurice K. Flanagan after being arrested by Pontiac police Tuesday.

He was taken into custody when spotted by officers shooting arrows at Telegraph Road and Hazel Avenue.

The bow and arrow had been reported stolen from Bradette Park by Daniel Womack, 17, Seneca St.

To Reopen Michigan Fort

CHEBOYGAN (UPI)—Ft. Michilimackinac will be reopened to the public Saturday after the second year of construction to restore the fort.

ADAM AMES



By Lou Fine

THE BERRYS



By Carl Gubert

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin

DIXIE DUGAN



By McEvoy and Striebel

CAPTAIN EASY



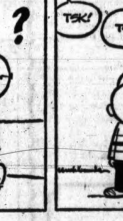
By Leslie Turner

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

MORTY MEEKLE



By Dick Cavalli

GRANDMA



By Charles Kuhn

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney



Displaying a 100-year-old black wool shawl appliqued with velvet garden flowers in shades of red, blue, gold and lavender to Carl W. Lee Dunlap of Onagora Trail is Mrs. L. Lee Dunlap of Delaware Drive. The shawl was imported from England for Mr. Dunlap's mother in 1855. Mrs. Dunlap, vice president, and Mr. Bird, treasurer, were present at the Oakland County Pioneer Historical and Society luncheon and business session at All Saints Episcopal Church Wednesday.

100 Pioneer Descendants at 87th Annual Luncheon

By MARY ANGLEMER
More than 100 descendants of pioneer families attended the 87th annual luncheon and business session of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society Wednesday at All Saints Episcopal Church.

Members met at 11 a.m. for a social hour preceding the luncheon.

During the business session Marshall Smith was re-elected president; Mrs. I. L. Dunlap, first vice president; William Ewart, second vice president; Carl Bird, treasurer; and Miss Emma Howard, secretary.

John W. Hirlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, presented the 212th showing of the film, "The Pontiac Story of Progress and Promise," since its Feb. 1 premiere. He said personally he had shown the film to 25,400 people. Professionally produced, the picture was made at a cost of \$12,000.

The picture portrays Pontiac as the heart of a wonderful discovery by the Indians years ago.

As the story unfolds actor Bruce Beamer, the Lone Ranger of radio fame, tells Michelle Burns, a 10-year-old Pontiac girl:

"Surrounded by hundreds of lakes and some suburban living, Pontiac is a city where 80 per cent of the people own their homes. They are a friendly people who work and play together."

"Products are turned out here that serve the nation. Raw materials from around the world are used."

EXPLAINS GOVERNMENT
The film displayed schools, Michigan State University Oakland, art exhibits, stores and nearby shopping centers.

Beamer told Michelle of the 100

Pontiac churches and explained the governmental system of the city which includes a city manager, commission and mayor. He said Pontiac operated on a "Pay-as-you-go" policy."

Pictures also included the water, police and fire departments, hospitals and equipment; electricity, gas and telephone services, and news coverage by The Pontiac Press and radio.

Mr. Beamer spoke of the United Fund, an organization helping people in trouble, and service clubs that fight for a better Pontiac.

According to the story, Pontiac is second to none in Michigan playgrounds, providing opportunities for fishing, boating, skin diving, golf, picnic places, swimming, hunting, bowling and skiing. Pontiac is considered the ski capital of the Midwest.

"Pontiac is spurred by sound management that is preparing a bright future for a generous people who support noble causes," concluded Beamer.

The film closed with young people of Pontiac Central High School singing the "Song of Pontiac."

John H. Patterson was program chairman.

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Talks on Leadership to Auxiliary

Mrs. William Greenberg, president of the Sinai Hospital of Detroit Women's Guild was guest speaker at the annual luncheon meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Pontiac General Hospital at Devon Gables Tuesday.

Speaking on the "Art of Leadership" — How Leaders are Made, Not Born," Mrs. Greenberg told the auxiliary, "The right timing and pleasant personality and experience are the three things needed for a true leader."

Chairman for the day was Mrs. P. Eugene Miller, assisted by Mrs. Clark J. Adams, ticket chairman; Mr. Everett Reese, decorations chairman; and Vera Bassett and Mrs. Fritz Stoddard, hospitality chairman.

Mrs. Miller introduced the guests who included Mrs. Harold Mack, president of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries; Mrs. H. E. Norris, president of the Southeastern District of the MAHA; Mrs. Edwin McNamara, director of public relations at Pontiac General Hospital; and Mrs. John Stewart, director of Pontiac General's personnel department.

The annual business meeting, highlighted by reports from all committee chairmen, followed the talk. Mrs. William Dean, retiring president, thanked the group and gave a brief resume of the year's achievements.

Officers installed for the coming year were Mrs. Socrates Soltes, president; Mrs. Clark J. Adams, first vice president; Mrs. Forest

Have You Tried This?

Filling and Frosting Are Important Parts of Cake

BY JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Another reader, Mrs. Tom Robertson of Union Lake, sends us several of her favorite recipes for this column. Our thanks to her and an invitation to other cooks who would like to share their recipes with Press readers.

From the title, we'll assume that the first recipe is for her husband's birthday cake.

TOM'S BIRTHDAY CAKE
By Mrs. Tom Robertson

Bake a spice cake in layers, using a mix if desired.

Put 1 cup raisins and 1 cup nutmeats through the food chopper. Put one package confectioner's sugar in large mixing bowl. Add one stick of softened butter or margarine and mix. Add the ground fruit and nuts and enough double-strength hot coffee to make it of spreading consistency. Spread between layers and on top of cake.

PARTY CAKE
Bake white or yellow cake in layers. Cool. Filling: Grate 1 lemon and 1 whole red apple down to the seeds. Add 1 cup sugar. Spread between layers. Frost with white fluffy frosting and a fresh grated coconut. When fresh coconut is not available, use angel-flake coconut.

Fluffy Frosting
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
8 tablespoons water
2 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla

Boil sugar, cream of tartar and water until it spins a good thread. In the meantime beat egg whites until they stand in peaks. Pour boiling syrup over whites, beating constantly. Add vanilla and continue beating until of spreading consistency.

Spread over cake, starting at sides and working upwards with a spatula.

Male Chorus to Attend Big Gala Sing in Ontario

The MacDowell Male Chorus will attend an International "Big Sing" Saturday in Kitchener, Ont., where some 1,600 men from 75 male choruses in Canada and Eastern-Central United States will combine voices in a gala song fest.

All participating choruses are members of the Associated Male Chorus of America, newest member of which is the Elks Chorus of Pontiac.

They will be the guest group when the MacDowell Chorus hosts the annual "State Sing" of the Michigan Male Chorus Association.

Opening spot of this event at the Wisner stadium at the Greater Pontiac Centennial celebration, June 17, has been given to the MacDowell group, sponsored by Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department.

Other directors include Mrs. Whitney Prall, Mrs. Arthur Selden, Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. Ross Stockwell, Lee Truax, Mrs. John Windale, Miss Mary L. Wattle and Mr. Smith.

Members of the historical commission include Miss Alice Serrell, Mrs. E. V. Howlett and Miss Laura Hunter.

In introducing his life-long friend, Gilbert Davis, an attorney from Royal Oak, the Honorable George Dondoro said, "Mr. Davis who will address you on 'Michigan in Civil War' has a better Civil War library than anyone in the state."

The speaker told of the 22nd Regiment mustered into service by Gov. Mason Wiener, a resident of Pontiac. Members of one of the first Michigan units distinguished themselves as engineers in building roads and bridges, he said.

He also commented on Michigan men in the Civil War among whom was Gen. Israel Richardson of Pontiac.

Miss Emma Howard read a poem written by her grandmother, Mrs. E. F. Comstock, in 1892 concerning her thoughts about the Pioneer and Historical Society. Rev. Elkanah Comstock, father of Mrs. Comstock's husband, was the first pastor of the First Baptist Church here and the first ordained Baptist minister to come to Michigan.

Missionary League, Guild Meet Jointly

The May meetings of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church Women's Guild and the Lutheran Women's Missionary League were held jointly at the church.

Mrs. Norman R. Pankner was elected guild president; Mrs. Victor Baude, vice president; Mrs. Frank Mauser, secretary and Mrs. Richard Sobodash, treasurer. Mrs. William Innis will handle press relations.

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MRS. ROBERT BARNETT

Unit Installs Its Officers

Xi Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority installed officers Tuesday at the Woodhull Lake home of Mrs. William Long. Cohostess was Mrs. Ray Slough.

Assuming office were Mrs. John Whitehead, president; Mrs. Long, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Ball, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Hiller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Rigotti, treasurer; and Mrs. E. L. Sturdy, council delegate.

The group's annual picnic will be June 6 at Avon Park.

Cake Your Choice?

(NEA) — If you use cake makeup, it should be applied with a silk sponge that has been saturated in water. Be sure sponge is wet enough, or make-up will not spread on evenly and transparently.

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Mother Singers Meet

The German Women's Circle of West Germany is so prosperous that it must import foreign labor to meet manpower needs.

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The Pontiac Mother Singers met for a dinner Tuesday evening with Mrs. Roy Fadden of West-Strathmore Avenue.

Color Conscious?

(NEA) — If you wear pale yellow, keep the color from looking faded by wearing a no-shine lipstick in any of the apricot, peach or honey pasted tones. With true yellows, wear lipstick shades in very light red or orange tones, such as strawberry or apricot pastels.

The 15 members attending were *plauded* of a reunion in June at the home of Mrs. John Koch on North Saginaw Street. Four birthdays were celebrated. Mrs. Donald Richmond assisted her sister as hostess.

Plans were made for a June 27 meeting at the Drayton Plains home of Mrs. Alfred Hutchinson.

Jetliners with economy rates, new ocean liners and factors like the St. Lawrence Seaway, which opened a direct route to Europe, are to be figured in on Michigan's picture of progress.

Adults Often See Selves in Tattling Child

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence:

Our 7-year-old plays constantly with another child who is a year older. Though this child is bossy toward Charlene, I don't mind this.

I do mind her tattling. This youngster is always running in to tell me that Charlene has taken off her sweater, is eating something or has done something else. I've tried to tell her that this tattling is disloyalty to Charlene but it's no use.

Children tattle for as wide a variety of reasons as we do. Growups fail to appreciate this because we don't like to see the similarity between children's tattling and our gossiping.

Once we see the tale-bearing youngster as a juvenile version of the gossip in ourselves, we can begin to credit his tattling with the same variety of motives that compel us to reveal the private experiences of our friends to other people.

With this new understanding we are not disturbed by prejudice and misconceptions when Charlene's friend runs in with the news that our daughter has taken off her sweater.

Instead of seeing the image of Nasty Little Tattler, we see a little human being who may simply want to prove herself a good friend, may feel genuine concern for Charlene's

health, may want her sense of responsibility credited — or may indeed be taking self-righteous pleasure in her superior obedience.

But now none of these motives should strike us as strange and bad. Growups who are repelled by child tattlers are just growups who like to glorify their own gossiping by other names.

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ANSWER: If we don't like to listen to a child's tattling, it is simple to tell him how we feel.

"Disloyalty" isn't always the motive for children's tattling any more than it is always the motive for ours.

For example, disloyalty may have no part in my reason for telling you that a mutual friend of ours has lost his job. I may reveal our friend's secret to you — the definition of "tattling" — because I hope you may be able to help him find another job.

TO SHOW CONFIDENCE:

I may tattle on him to show you that I enjoy more of his confidence than you do. I may tattle because my own anxiety requires your comfort.

And I may tattle on him out of a self-righteous satisfaction in my own freedom from economic worry.

Betty Alvarado Marries Washington State Man

The Rev. Arnold Q. Hashman officiated at the Saturday afternoon nuptials of Betty Alvarado and Arthur Trujillo of Yacolt, Wash., in the First Assembly of God Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Alvarado of Osburn Street and the Peter Trujillos of Yacolt.

Seed pearl applique accented the bridal gown of white Chantilly lace over satin, styled with cathedral train. Fingertip veiling of illusion fell from a jeweled tiara.

The bride carried a cascade of white roses.

Honor maid Josephine Alvarado

of Holland, wearing aqua chiffon and matching headpiece, carried aqua carpathians.

Bridesmaids: Mrs. Frank Alvarado of Holland, Yolanda Guajardo

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- Low wedge heel
- Softest shoe made today
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8 Knives	8 Salad Forks	\$1.00
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- COLD MEAT FORK
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