

2 Seized on Charge of Selling Defense Secrets to Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agents seized two men today... including a Pentagon Courier who was missing for two months last fall — on charges of selling U.S. defense secrets to the Soviet Union.

Agents arrested Army Sgt. Robert Lee Johnson, 43, of Alexandria, Va., at the Pentagon, and James Allen Minktenbaugh, 46, of San Martin, Calif.

Minktenbaugh was arrested in Castro Valley, Calif.

The two were arrested after the FBI filed a complaint in U.S. District Court, Alexandria, charging they conspired together and with a Russian, Vitaly Ourjmov, and others, to obtain and deliver to Russia information on the nation's defense of the United States.

Ourjmov is named as a co-conspirator in the complaint. He formerly was assigned to the Russian Embassy in Paris and reportedly is now in Russia, the FBI said.

Johnson, according to the complaint, was recruited to spy for the Soviets while stationed with the Army in Berlin in 1953.

IN THE ARMY

The FBI said he recruited Minktenbaugh in 1953, when Minktenbaugh also was in the Army.

The FBI said they were "particularly concerned with furnishing classified information relating to military installations, missile sites and intelligence activities of the U.S. government at both foreign and domestic locations."

The complaint said both men had received various sums of money from the Soviets.

During a period between February 1957 and April 1958, the FBI said, Johnson accepted \$300-a-month from the Russians, while he was assigned to an unidentified Nike missile site in California.

He is accused of having furnished photographs of technical manuals on the site, as well as photos of portions of the site itself, to the Soviet Union through Minktenbaugh.

Johnson mysteriously disappeared from his home in Alexandria last Oct. 2. The FBI said he had removed \$2,000 from his bank account and taken his new car, which was found Nov. 8 in Richmond, Va.

He surrendered to military authorities in Reno, Nev., Nov. 25, and was court-martialed in December for being absent without leave from his duties with the armed forces courier station at the Pentagon.

Minktenbaugh was discharged from the Army in 1956. But the FBI said he continued spying for the Soviets "even to the extent of taking special courses in Moscow, where he received training in codes, secret writings, microdots, photography and related intelligence subjects."

Seek Slayer of Two Women, Girl

66 Yank Planes Pound North Viet Nam Targets

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Sixty-six U. S. Navy and Air Force planes attacked targets in North Viet Nam today.

A U. S. spokesman said one Air Force plane was downed by Communist ground fire, and the pilot was recovered.

No enemy aircraft were reported sighted.



SNOW BATHING — Pat McAmis of 650 Pinegrove, Waterford Township launched the 1965 sunbathing season on a cold pole over the weekend as she "relaxed" on a blanket of lingering snow. "After all, it's April," said the 14-year-old student at Pierce Junior High School.

Offer Driving School for Area Motorists

In the past 20 years a revolution has taken place in automobile technology and highway construction.

Today, high-speed autos move on high-speed highways in a manner only dreamed of in the 1940s.

Yet today's driver is no better equipped than he was 20 or even 40 years ago.

In an effort to assist drivers in meeting the demands of modern day travel, a special driving school is scheduled in Pontiac.

Sponsored by the Pontiac Police, the Automobile Club and the Pontiac Press, the school will attempt to update drivers on the latest traffic laws and driving skills necessary for highway travel today.

The first school is scheduled Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at the public safety building, 110 E. Pike.

After that, the 75-minute school sessions will be held on the second Thursday of each month.

Topics such as driver attitude, car maintenance, speed, how to signal for turns and maneuvering, freeway driving and pedestrian safety will be covered.

The opening night session will feature a special program.

SPECIAL SPEAKERS

Police Chief William Hanger of the Pontiac Police Department and Harold Heumann, manager of the Auto Club's Pontiac Division, will address the school.

Reynier Staats, special project coordinator for the Auto Club's safety and traffic division will conduct the first night's session.

After the first session, Patrolman Billie Irwin, Pontiac Police traffic division, will conduct the school.

A take-home, driving quiz plus a speed and distance chart will be given free to those attending opening night.

There are no fees. All area residents are invited to attend.

Weather in Season: April Showers Due

It appears that the weatherman is getting out of his winter rut and adjusting to the season as he predicts April showers for late tonight and tomorrow.

Tonight's low will range from 34 to 40 with tomorrow's high 44 to 50.

The rain clouds will disappear by Wednesday leaving clear skies and somewhat cool temperatures.

This morning's low in Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. registered 30. By 2 p.m. the thermometer had climbed to 50.



DIANE CARTER MRS. BOYER

LBJ: Cut Farm Spending; Food Prices May Go Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration today proposed legislation designed to cut federal farm spending more than \$200 million a year. But retail prices of bread and other foods probably would be pushed up \$300 million or more a year.

The extra \$100 million in food costs would go toward increasing farm income. In effect, the changes would shift part of the cost of farm programs from the government to consumers.

Savings to the government would come from a major change in the wheat subsidy program and modifications in rice supports and a cropland reduction program, all outlined in a farm bill sent to Congress.

Foods expected to rise in price include bread, bakery products, flour, other wheat products and rice.

Present government farm price and income stabilization (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Find Mutilated Bodies in West Part of State

Apparent Sex Crime Victims, Says Berrien Medical Examiner

WATERVLIET (AP) — The killer of three female victims — and possibly a fourth — was sought today by southwestern Michigan police agencies.

Found yesterday in a pine grove at the edge of a fruit orchard just south of this Berrien County community were the mutilated bodies of Diane Carter, 7, Mrs. Olin Boyer, 60, and Mrs. Robert Jones, 37.

All had lived within eight blocks of each other in the Benton Harbor Township area some 10 miles east of here. But apparently they had no other connection.

Sheriff Henry Griese said several leads were being pursued, but declined to disclose their nature. His staff was aided by State Police and City officers from area communities.

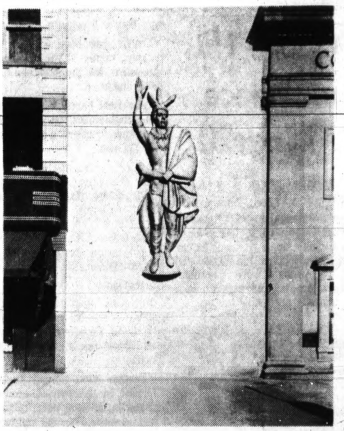
Dr. A. J. Dalgleish, county medical examiner, said all three "apparently were sex crime victims."

Flash

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — The Labor Department said today James B. Carey was defeated in his recent bid for reelection as president of the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE).

The announcement said Carey lost by 23,216 votes instead of winning by 2,183 votes as union trustees announced.

He said an autopsy failed to show the specific cause of Mrs. Boyer's death, but her finger (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



GREETINGS — Chief Pontiac, sculptured by famed artist Marshall Fredericks, now greets downtown Pontiac visitors at Community National Bank. The bank has mounted the huge bronze Indian on the stone wall in front of their recently expanded main office at 30 N. Saginaw. (See additional photo, Page 2).

'Chief Pontiac' CNB Greeter

A new Chief Pontiac made his appearance in downtown Pontiac over the weekend.

His 21-foot high bronze figure now stands at the entrance of Community National Bank's main office.

Internationally known sculptor Marshall Fredericks, of 440 Lake Park, Birmingham, sculptured the 1,000 - pound casting for Community National Bank. Chief Pontiac has been used by the bank as a trademark and symbol for many years.

Fredericks' plaster mold was cast in bronze anodized aluminum by the Michaels Art Bronze Company. The seven sections were assembled and raised into place in one piece.

A. C. Girard, Community National Bank president commented that the Chief Pontiac sculpture is part of the bank's \$500,000 main office expansion and remodeling program.

Kelley Rules on Different Tax Rates

LANSING (AP)—Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled formally today that a state income tax could apply different rates to persons, corporations and financial institutions.

The opinion could remove one bar in the way of fiscal reform. It contradicted the research of Sen. George Fitzgerald, D-Grosse Pointe, Senate Taxation Committee chairman who declared earlier this year that overturned by the courts.

Kelley reiterated his earlier such differentiation might be declarations that the legislature could grant exemptions in an income tax, another point Fitzgerald had disputed.

ANSWERS QUESTIONS

The attorney general's opinion was in answer to questions raised by Senate Republican leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis.

The Michigan Constitution prohibits a graduated income tax, the type some Democrats say is essential to equitable fiscal reform. To approach a graduated tax within a flatrate structure, some Democrats propose high rates and high exemptions.

The Savage Cell—1

Cancer Challenges Everybody

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The war on cancer—and what you yourself can do about it—are the subjects of the 12 articles in this series condensed from the widely acclaimed but controversial new book, "The Savage Cell." The series starts today.)

By PAT McGRADY

In the seven minutes it takes to read this article, cancer will profoundly affect 12 Americans: Four will have died; Six will be told they have cancer; Two will have survived the disease for five years — possibly cured. Of the four who will have died of cancer, perhaps two could have been cured by good medical practices. They delayed too long in taking their symptoms to the doctor — or they went to the wrong doctor.

Cancer — any kind of cancer — requires the best that medicine has to offer. It calls for help from a team of specialists, composed basically of a pathologist, a surgeon, a radiologist and an internist or family-type doctor, each skilled in the management of cancer and all working closely together.

Ideally, one's own doctor should arrange for experts to diagnose and treat the case without delay.

The average doctor — even the average good doctor — usually is not the man to diagnose and treat cancer.

He can cure some cancers. But he also may sacrifice more lives to the disease than he saves; he does this inadvertently by deadly delays in diagnosis ("come back in three months and we'll see what happens"), by treating the wrong disease or by inadequate treatment for the right disease.

In contrast, there exist in the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

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Of these four, perhaps two could have been saved by good medical practices.

In Today's Press

Township Meetings Little action at sessions — as usual — PAGE 4.

Oscars Will it be Julie Andrews or Sophia Loren tonight? — PAGE 15.

Katzenbach U. S. attorney general says racial climate changing — PAGE 9.

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Highway to Berlin Closed; Red Harassment Goes On

BERLIN (AP)—East German Communists, defying Western access rights to West Berlin, closed the Berlin autobahn for more than 3½ hours today and MIG jet fighters flew across the air corridors leading to the divided city.

The Communists claimed their actions were necessary because of East-German-Soviet military maneuvers.

Westerners believed they were in retaliation for West Germany's plan to hold a session of Parliament in West Berlin Wednesday to underline the West's contention that West Berlin is part of West Germany.

In Washington, officials said they are watching closely the Communist harassment of land and air access routes to West Berlin. The White House referred requests for comment to the State Department.

It was the first time in 16 years that the Communists completely halted all automobile traffic moving to and from Berlin over the 110-mile highway through East Germany.

Secondary roads were open, but some delays were reported. During the Berlin blockade in 1948, the autobahn was shut down and from Berlin was shut down.

DELAYING TACTICS

Traffic has been slowed by delaying tactics at various times since then, but the autobahn has not been closed.

The steel barriers at Berlin and Helmsdorf, on the West German frontier, went down at 9:30 a.m.

Armed Communist guards released Germans, as well as allied travelers, the right to cross East Germany.

The barriers were lifted again at 1 p.m. in Berlin and at 2 p.m. at Helmsdorf.

ON RADAR

In the air, allied radar screens picked up one MIG fighter over a U.S. Air Force Convair transport flying the air corridor to Berlin.

Another MIG buzzed Tegel Airport in the French sector of Berlin, coming down to 300 feet to fly over the runway of the airfield used by Western commercial planes.

Allied officials said the MIG violated air safety regulations for the Berlin area.

There was no direct Western challenge to Communist action on the autobahn and in the air.

TAKEN BY SURPRISE

The Communists originally indicated that the closure of the autobahn would last until 4 p.m.

The fact that the highway was reopened earlier took some Westerners by surprise.

Shortly before, West Berlin had been buzzing with rumors that the U.S. Army was preparing an armed assault that would challenge the right of the East Germans to close the border.

There was some thought here that the Russians offered the reopening because they did not want confrontation with the U.S. Army.

The Russians had notified the Western powers that Soviet military aircraft would fly across the air corridors and that certain attitudes could not be used by the three Western airlines that serve West Berlin.



SYMBOLIC GIFT — Pontiac's City Manager Joseph A. Warren (left) and Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. presented with a color photograph of the head of a figure of Chief Pontiac by A. C. Girard (right), president of Community National Bank. A 21-foot sculptured Indian on the stone wall of the bank's main office was dedicated this past weekend.

4 Explorers Are Safe in Dixie Cave

(Continued From Page One)

programs cost more than \$3 billion a year. The net farm income last year was about \$12.6 billion.

Along with wheat, the farm bill proposed a two-year extension of the feed grains program, both with some changes; a sharp modification in the rice support program; a cropland retirement system offering rental payments for land taken out of surplus crops and authority for farmers to sell, lease or otherwise transfer acreage planning allotments.

The rescue team planned to bring them out of the cave by carrying diving equipment to them.

Joe Kerrea, of the National Speleological Society and director of the rescue effort said it would take some time to get the men out.

A team of Navy divers and Kerrea flew into Mountain View today and two professional divers from Louisiana volunteered their services.

By WALKIE TALKIE

Word that the men were safe came by walkie-talkie radio carried by one of the rescuers.

The rescuers went into the cave in three rowboats.

They faced underwater swims of at least 200 yards and possibly 400 yards before reaching the trapped men.

Skin divers tried and failed last night to reach the men through the dark depths of the cave, a one-time tourist attraction.

The four men, Hugh Shell, 46, of Batesville, Ark., a veteran spelunker, and three college students, Mike Hill, Steve Wilson and Hogan Bledsoe — entered the cave early Saturday night.

The millers would have to pay \$1.25 a bushel on all wheat milled for domestic consumption compared with 75 cents now.

Money paid by millers through purchase of marketing certificates would go to farmers complying with the program on the basis of their share of the domestic food

wheat market of about 500 million bushels.

This would mean that wheat for domestic food use would cost millers at least 50 cents a bushel more than at present.

They would be expected to pass this cost on to consumers in the form of higher prices for flour, bread and other wheat food products.

The \$1.25 wheat support would be at or near the world market price—a fact that would permit the elimination of the present export certificate and export subsidy on wheat moving abroad.

The elimination of these devices would bring an annual saving of around \$150 million a year to the government.

Under the present program, exporters must buy export certificates at 30 cents a bushel—returns from which also go to cooperating growers.

With cooperating growers getting 50 cents a bushel more on their share of the wheat used domestically, the government would eliminate the export certificate.

March Aids Pontiac Mark

Backed by a record \$1,260 sales in March, Pontiac Motor Division set a first quarter record of 213,351 units.

In announcing the fourth consecutive monthly sales record, E. M. Estes, a General Motors vice president and Pontiac's general manager, said Pontiac sales in the first quarter topped by 23 per cent the previous high of 173,997 set a year ago.

Sales of the Tempest in March were 31,773 — the highest total since the Tempest was introduced more than four years ago.

Estes said sales in March surpassed by 16 per cent the previous record of 69,784 set a year ago. In the last 10-day period, sales totaled 28,969, topping the previous all-time high of 25,004 also last year.

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66 U. S. Planes Attack N. Viet

(Continued From Page One)

using rockets and cannon ranged over Routes 7 and 8 about 120 miles south of the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi. Six other jets flew cover and took photographs.

One diesel train exploded during the 30-minute raid, and another locomotive and two trucks were left in flames.

U. S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor returned from policy talks in Washington and hinted that the United States will broaden its role in the fight against the Communists.

Taylor told an airport news conference that there was no sign that the North Vietnamese regime wants peace talks at this time.

"I believe it will be clear to friend and foe alike," he said, "that our commitment here is irrevocable, and I will be discussing with Prime Minister (Phan Huy) Quat and other members of his government additional ways which our common effort can be strengthened during the weeks ahead."

A U.S. crew chief on an armed helicopter was killed when the aircraft crashed in South Viet Nam's central highlands.

In addition to the two U.S. jets shot down by the Communist MIGs yesterday, U.S. officials in Saigon said heavy ground fire downed a number of other aircraft that were made the 60-plane attack on a strategic bridge 65 miles south of Hanoi.

Officials did not disclose the total number of planes lost because rescue efforts were still going on.

PILOTS MISSING

A South Vietnamese spokesman said three South Vietnamese Skyraiders were hit on an other raid, that one returned safely to its base and the pilots of the other two planes were missing.

A Communist Chinese dispatch claimed 37 U.S. and South Vietnamese planes were brought down, but it made no mention of the MIGs.

Both American planes hit by the MIGs crashed into the sea. The body of one pilot was picked up by rescue ships.

The pilot of a U.S. Air Force propeller-driven Skyraider also went down into the sea when his plane was hit by fire from Red gunboats. He was listed as missing.

NOT IDENTIFIED

Hanoi radio said North Vietnamese militiamen in 7 h a n h Hoa Province captured two U.S. pilots, one on April 3 and another on April 4. The pilots were not identified.

Defense Department sources in Washington said an American fighter may have winged one of the North Vietnamese fighters, identified as MIG 15s and 17s of Korean War vintage.

The U.S. craft have far greater speed than the outdated Communist jets. But they apparently were flying at low level, were in a circling pattern to get at a comparatively small target and could not use their maximum speed or maneuverability.

Just as a city can be paralyzed by the breakdown of any of its essential functions, so can the body become sick or die when cancer impairs an important system or service.

CANCER INDUCED

Scientists have induced cancer in animals by many means — by mating, by infection, by radiation, by treatment or feeding with hundreds of chemicals, hormones and poisons.

If normal cells are removed from the body and grown in tissue culture, one in every several thousand will develop into cancer when injected into an animal.

Has cancer's cold, hard grip on human destiny begun to relax? Perhaps — a little. More than one million cured cancer

Birmingham Area News

Commission to Consider Trash Firm's Proposal

BIRMINGHAM — City commissioners tonight will consider the written proposal of Birmingham's rubbish collector, who has decided he wants to fulfill his contract after all.

Having won termination of the contract after over a year of appealing to the commission, I. J. Giacalone last week announced he no longer wants out of the agreement.

A week earlier, the commission had voted to terminate the contract by June 1 and had awarded a new one to the GCW Disposal Service of Birmingham.

Giacalone, owner of the Detroit Rubbish Co., faces losing a portion of his \$25,000 performance bond if the contract is terminated.

Under contract with the city for more than five years, the

Detroit firm's agreement would expire Dec. 31.

Giacalone had told the commission frequently that he was facing bankruptcy and that he was hardly breaking even on the \$52,000-a-year contract.

The proposal he will submit to commissioners tonight seeks an additional \$11,914 to relieve his financial problems.

However, Giacalone notes he is willing to perform the services whether or not relief is given.

The sum requested by Giacalone represents an additional charge of \$365 a week.

RECOMMENDATION DUE

City Attorney James Howlett is to make a recommendation on the proposal.

City Manager R. S. Kenning points out that even with the additional \$11,914, Giacalone's charge would be about \$1,477 less than the city would pay the other firm.

Police Hunt Slayer of Three

(Continued From Page One)

nails were torn and her hands bore wounds which authorities believe were caused by a rope. They said she apparently had put up a fierce struggle before death.

HEAD MISSING

Dr. Dalglish said the mutilated condition of the remains prevented determining a specific cause of death of Mrs. Jones. Her head was not found.

Police believed all the victims were slain elsewhere and their bodies dumped singly at the site where they were discovered.

Benton Harbor Police Lt. Ronald Smith said there appeared to be no immediate link to the rape-death of 19-year-old Delores Young. Her body was discovered Feb. 19 in the burned-out ruin of a Benton Harbor home.

"But I believe that when we solve the three slayings, we'll solve the Young case," said Lt. Smith.

GRISLEY DISCOVERY

The grisly discovery was made Sunday by Bruce Hiler, 12, and Philip Rose, 15, bicycling along a road near their homes.

Under Sheriff Joe Heward said the victims apparently had been carried into the pine grove.

Diane was one of five children in her family. Her parents were divorced three years ago, police said, and the father lives in Syracuse, N.Y. The girl was reported missing last Monday.

Mrs. Boyer and her husband had been married 23 years. She was the mother of one daughter and had six stepchildren. She worked nights in a laundry and a few steps from her home. Her purse and some keys were found in a laundry wastebasket after her disappearance March 27.

It will be her responsibility this month to encourage and coordinate the plans of volunteer workers within the South Oakland County area.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation is making plans for an active educational crusade during April in which the principal objective will be the motivation of patients toward discouraging youngsters from adopting the smoking habit.

City Hall Hit by Burglary

Pontiac experienced another loss in revenue this weekend — only this time it wasn't the people or the state or the county which denied funds to the city.

Thieves broke into city hall, smashed a cash register at the snack bar and took about \$50 in small change and a few small bills.

They also smashed a 30 by 36-inch window on the south side of the building.

Mrs. Romney Head of Area Cancer Unit

Michigan's first lady, Mrs. Lenore Romney, has become the first lady for the Michigan Cancer Foundation, a South Oakland County Unit Cancer Crusade.

A resident of Bloomfield Hills Mrs. Romney has been named the Unit Cancer Chairman.

It will be her responsibility this month to encourage and coordinate the plans of volunteer workers within the South Oakland County area.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation is making plans for an active educational crusade during April in which the principal objective will be the motivation of patients toward discouraging youngsters from adopting the smoking habit.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy tonight and Tuesday with intermittent light rain late and rain tomorrow. Low tonight 34 to 40. High Tuesday 44 to 46. Southeasterly winds at 5 miles. Wednesday outlook, clearing and slightly cooler.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 30

At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h. D. rectified southeasterly

Sun sets today at 7:03 p.m.

Sun rises Tuesday at 6:08 a.m.

Moon sets today at 11:37 p.m.

Moon rises Tuesday at 8:39 a.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 44

Lowest temperature 22

Weather: rain, 10 inch.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 75 Years

In 1921 14 in 1881

Sunday's Temperature Chart

Altoona 18 Fort Worth 81 48

Escondido 36 29 Jacksonville 81 54

Gr. Rapids 37 Kansas City 59 46

Houghton 36 29 Los Angeles 53 35

Laurens 42 36 Miami Beach 76 57

Marquette 42 36 Milwaukee 39 37

Minneapolis 42 36 New Orleans 81 42

Peloton 46 37 New York 57 39

Rocky 42 36 Philadelphia 49 42

Albuquerque 42 36 Phoenix 49 42

Atlanta 48 35 Pittsburgh 49 42

Bismarck 39 33 Salt Lake City 31 38

Chicago 48 35 San Francisco 49 42

Cincinnati 40 42 S. St. Marie 42 44

Dayton 48 35 San Antonio 49 42

Des Moines 40 42 Tampa 49 42

Duluth 38 25 Washington 51 42

Weekend in Pontiac (as recorded down)

Sat. Sun.

Highest temperature 43 44

Lowest temperature 31 24

Mean temperature 35 31

Weather: Sunny Cloudy



NATIONAL WEATHER — Weathermen predict snow tonight from west of upper Mississippi Valley through northern Plains and Plateau to northern Rockies, and rain from east Texas and lower Mississippi Valley to Tennessee and Ohio valleys and western Lakes area with a few showers in Pacific Northwest. It will be colder in midsection of nation.

Everybody Faces Challenge of 'Savage Cell'

(Continued From Page One)

United States research and treatment centers which are the best — or among the best — in the world.

For 17 years this writer has had the enormous privilege of knowing many of the brilliant scientists and great physicians of our time and reporting their triumphs.

This has been a period of sharp contrasts — of fantastic progress in understanding life and of abysmal failure to protect life, of heroic medical achievements amid the decay of medicine generally, of the rise of geniuses and, too often, their suffocation in stagnant systems.

Cancer research is not entirely by a matter of manpower, money and machines.

Only in part is it an adventure in discovery. Ultimately, it becomes a problem of transferring to sick humans the benefits derived from test tube and animal experiments.

Cancer research is in large measure a conflict of ideas, a desperate defense of the free

and enduring mind against the tyranny of professional conformity, mediocrity, materialism, mechanization and venality.

Only by appreciating the human weaknesses governing research and medicine can we hope to understand why cancer control is slow in coming.

The means for the conquest of cancer may well have been here for some time; it could be lost in the ocean of words which comprise scientific and medical literature, or bogged down in the very institutions which were created to bring it forth.

TOLL MOUNTS

A disease of civilization, cancer's toll has mounted relentlessly through recorded history.

With the conquest of other diseases, cancer has become epidemic — during the 20th Century its claim on human life has risen from relative obscurity to awesome epidemic, second only to heart and circulatory disease in modern countries. It kills 2.5 million people each year.

Cancer research is putting to-

gether a gigantic jigsaw puzzle — as big as space, as detailed as the tiniest particle of the atom, as complex as the sequence of the countless chemical and physical events called life.

When the pieces finally are put together, we shall know each man came into being, the chemistry of life, the distortion of disease and the irreversible reactions of death.

LAB ADVANCES

Laboratory advances are now being achieved so rapidly that no one can hope to keep current with the more significant discoveries.

Someday this knowledge will be applied to medicine. Man then will have to find new things to die of, because in solving the cancer problem, science will have discovered, as by-products, the key to infections, hereditary, hormonal, and other ailments, and perhaps even a means of delaying for a while the disasters of old age.

It should be clear at the outset that some kinds of cancer

are curable — much more so than the common cold which still is incurable by medical means.

Educating people to behave intelligently in the presence of cancer and teaching doctors to properly use the techniques now available is as great a job as the quest for new means to diagnose and cure cancer.

DIFFERENT AUTHORITIES

To different authorities, cancer is variously a half-smothered cell; a missing, extra or displaced gene; a distorted nucleic acid; a defective enzyme; an abnormal gland or unbalanced hormonal system; a dietary indiscretion; a virus in disguise; a weakened or corrupted immunity; over-worked emotions; an abused habit; an accident of birth; overexposure to a chemical or ray in our environment; a contaminating microbe; a cell which has learned the secret of eternal youth, or an inevitable consequence of the aging process.

In this respect, cancer scholars are like the legendary blind men who sought to describe an elephant. All of them could be right.

But let us define cancer as a savage cell which somehow evades the laws of the body, corrupts the forces which normally protect, invades the well-ordered society of cells surrounding it, colonizes distant areas and, as a finale to its cannibalistic orgy of flesh consuming flesh, commits suicide by destroying its host.

Just as a city can be paralyzed by the breakdown of any of its essential functions, so can the body become sick or die when cancer impairs an important system or service.

CANCER INDUCED

Scientists have induced cancer in animals by many means — by mating, by infection, by radiation, by treatment or feeding with hundreds of chemicals, hormones and poisons.

If normal cells are removed from the body and grown in tissue culture, one in every several thousand will develop into cancer when injected into an animal.

Has cancer's cold, hard grip on human destiny begun to relax? Perhaps — a little. More than one million cured cancer

patients in the United States alone can attest to this.

What's more, the number and percentage of cures are rising slowly but steadily.

FORMER PATIENTS

Most of the fortunate former patients, to be sure, had cancers which were accessible, readily diagnosed, and responsive to surgery or X rays.

While almost all incurable cancers remain incurable still, ease and comfort have been given to most of these patients, and their useful lives have been lengthened, often without great pain.

To those who have learned to live each day for itself these small advances are a blessing.

New concepts of cancer and its treatment are emerging. It seems inevitable that some of these results someday will be applied clinically to prolong human life, relieve man of his pains and terrors, and enrich him with health and new degrees of productivity.

(Tomorrow: Why not human experimentation?)

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Complete WATCH OVERHAUL With PARTS and LABOR at this price... your watch will be disassembled, cleaned and oiled, adjusted and timed electronically, genuine factory parts used and you get full year guarantee on labor. Parts include stems, crown, mainspring or balance staff of this price.

7⁹⁵*

*Bodily rusted watches, automatics, chronos and broken crystals at small extra cost.

OVERHAUL and WATCH CLEANING Only... \$5.95

98 North Saginaw **SIMMS BROTHERS** - Main Floor

Do You Own A NORELCO Razor?

COME TO THE

Norelco
SHAVER CLINIC

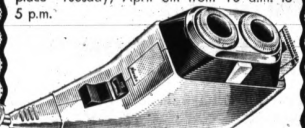
At SIMMS-98 N. Saginaw St.
Tomorrow 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

-Factory Trained Experts
Will Recondition Your
NORELCO Shaver For Only

98¢

Plus Needed Parts At Special Low Cost

Tomorrow Only—you can bring in your Norelco Electric Shaver for a check-up and thorough cleaning. Let a factory trained expert tune it up with a thorough overhaul and cleaning. This is the time and Simms is the place—Tuesday, April 6th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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U.S. Officials Red-Faced Over Downing of 2 F105s

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials were embarrassed to day because the Air Force came off second best in the first air combat with Communist fighters since the Korean War.

To deepen the embarrassment, the Communist MIGs shot down two of this country's North Vietnam fighter-bombers over North Vietnam with models dating back to the Korean war period.

Gen. J. P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, was reported irked over the incident. As one source put it: "When they get ours and we don't get theirs, you know how he feels."

A report reaching here said the pilot of an F105 fighter, escorting the F106 fighter-bombers on a strike against a key rail and highway bridge, thought he winged a MIG.

CONFIRMATION LACKING

However, confirmation of such a hit was lacking. The six attacking MIGs disappeared back into a haze from which they jumped the fighter bombers.

McConnell, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and others were in the Pentagon on Sunday reading the cable reports on the incident.

No official would speak out publicly, but their discomfiture was evident from private remarks.

PLAYED DOWN

The Defense Department issued an unusual Sunday statement which played down the loss of the two F105s and other craft, and emphasized results of U.S. and South Vietnamese air strikes against three important bridges in North Vietnam.

The Pentagon said the strikes "inflicted serious damage" by ruining the bridges, which it called "vital links in the North Vietnamese transportation system supporting Communist guerrilla operations in South Vietnam and Laos."

The vital importance of these bridges to the North Vietnamese was indicated by the heavy anti-aircraft defenses and by the fact that MIG intercepter aircraft were employed for the first time," it added.

The Pentagon statement, unlike official information given out in Saigon, did not mention that the Thanh Hoa bridge had to be hit a second time Sunday because it had been only slightly damaged in an attack the day before.

LESS THAN ACCURATE?

There had been unconfirmed reports that U.S. bombing accuracy in the attacks into North Vietnam has been something less than first-rate.

There were indications that

Maj. Gen. Joseph Moore, the Air Force commander in South Vietnam, would be asked for explanations of the way the Thanh Hoa mission was conducted.

Among other things, Air Force authorities were reported concerned because the two F106s were downed while circling over the target area as they prepared for their bomb run, instead of some distance away.

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TILE

Township Meetings Are Slow—as Usual

By PAT MCCARTY

As they have for generations, the people turned out to have their say at annual meetings in 18 area townships Saturday.

Following the trend of recent years, however, the gatherings in most communities were small and the sessions brief.

"We've been holding these for years and we haven't done anything at one yet," one clerk said.

Other comments were similar.

"Only the old-timers come—but we have a good gabfest."

"We talked more about non-township business than about township business."

SOME TIME

"It's been some time since we've had any hot issues."

However, for the majority Saturday proved to be a pay day—residents in more than half of the townships gave their elected officials raises.

Following is a rundown of action taken at each meeting:

Addison

Because the supervisor and two trustees were unable to attend the session and only seven other persons showed up, no action was taken on the tentative budget.

Expected to be in the neighborhood of \$23,000, the budget may be discussed during the regular board meeting at 8 o'clock.

Avon

A tentative 1965-66 budget of \$310,300, marking an increase of \$12,200 over this year's figure, was approved by the approximately 150 persons attending the meeting.

Supervisor Cyril E. Miller said the major increase will be in the \$73,600 allotted for road repair. Some \$10,000 of that amount will be used to put gravel on unpaved mile roads.

Included in the budget are raises for Miller, Clerk Thelma Spencer and Treasurer Helen V. Allen.

Miller will receive a \$12,000 salary instead of his current \$10,000 plus \$1,200 for expenses.

Salaries for the clerk and treasurer were jumped from \$8,500 to \$9,000.

OTHER TOWNSHIPS

Besides that for road repair, other allotments in the budget are for general fund, \$140,700; cemetery, \$24,500; library, \$38,000; parks, \$19,500; welfare, \$2,000; and police protection, \$12,000.

A sizable delegation at the meeting was from Brooklands.

Homemade 'Launcher' Injures Boy

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — A homemade "rocket launcher" resulted in injuries to a 14-year-old Shelby Township youth Saturday morning when it exploded in his hands.

Phillip Albrecht of 53191 Shelby sustained injuries to his hand and thigh when a cartridge casing filled with matchheads exploded while he was holding it.

According to Shelby police, Phillip and a friend, Patrick Rivard, 12, of 5172 Galley, Shelby Township, were "launching" the cartridge casings from a piece of half-inch pipe.

The boy, who were in the yard at the Rivard home, successfully "launched" three casings from the pipe by lighting the matchheads and dropping the cartridge into the pipe.

On the fourth try, the casing exploded before Phillip could get it into the pipe.

He was taken to St. Joseph Hospital, Mount Clemens, where he is in fair condition following surgery to remove fragments of the cartridge.

Crash Injuries Fatal

FLINT (AP) — Floyd Lavigne, 22, of Swartz Creek died Sunday of injuries suffered Wednesday in a two-car collision in Flint.

News of the Area

Subdivision. Members of that group stayed after the regular session to discuss with officials the proposed extension of water mains into the area.

Bruce

The 10 voters attending Saturday's meeting adopted a resolution to assess property owners up to 2 mills for fire protection.

They also approved salary increases for all employees and the hiring of a half-time secretary to staff the township office.

The \$40,302 tentative budget included an increase of \$1,900 for the township's contract for fire protection from the Village of Romeo.

Based on the number of runs made, the township has paid more than the \$4,000 allotted last year to that fund.

The resolution passed will allow the Township Board to assess up to 2 mills for fire protection on that portion of the real property lying outside of the village.

NOT IN EFFECT

This tax will not go into effect this year because the assessment rolls already have been made up.

With 1 mill equaling between \$2,700 and \$2,800, any excess not paid to Romeo from the levy will be placed into a building and equipment fund for the township.

Salary boosts were from \$3,300 to \$4,500 for Supervisor Jerome School, from \$2,700 to \$3,500 for Clerk Edward Suber, and from \$2,700 to \$3,200 for Treasurer Hazel Kohlhaas. Trustees and members of the board of review will be paid \$25 rather than \$20 for each meeting.

TOWNSHIP SECRETARY

The secretary in the township office, who is to work every afternoon starting today, will be paid \$1,850 a year.

Commerce

The \$138,500 tentative budget approved here marks an increase of \$10,000 over the current figure.

Accounting for most of the additional sum is \$7,000 to buy new equipment for the fire department.

The salary of Clerk Harry H. Helvey was jumped from \$5,000 to \$5,500 and that of Treasurer Blanche H. Cummins from \$5,600 to \$6,000.

Supervisor Thomas C. Tiley's salary remains \$8,500 upon his request.

Although the salaries of the seven other full-time employees each were boosted \$200, the increment will amount to more than \$300 because the township will pay for group health insurance for members of their families.

Dryden

The township did better than

it has recently, drawing two persons to its annual meeting.

In 1963 and 1964 the sessions were canceled because of lack of attendance.

The tentative budget of \$12,950 is some \$2,000 higher than the current one, indicating across-the-board increases in operating expenses.

Groveland

The salaries of the top three officials and board of review members were increased here. Supervisor Earl B. Rhinevault will receive \$3,300 rather than \$3,000.

Salaries of Clerk Donald Tisworth and Treasurer Elise P. Avery were raised from \$1,500 to \$1,800.

Board of review members will be paid \$2 an hour instead of \$1.75.

The meeting was recessed until April 12 at which time the board will meet to approve a tentative budget.

DISCUSSIONS
The 15 persons attending the meeting spent most of their time discussing runs made in the township by firemen from neighboring communities and the township's program to chloride roads.

Highland

The township is going to investigate the possibility of establishing its own police department and setting up a five-year road improvement program.

Without adding a special levy, the township now does not have enough money to improve its roads, according to a report of the road committee appointed after last year's annual meeting.

It would cost \$150,000 to bring Harvey Lake Road up to county specifications, committee chairman Kenneth N. E. wound said.

The township now has available \$13,200 in matching funds for the improvement of roads.

Cited as those most in need of repair are Harvey Lake and Jackson Boulevard west of Duck Lake Road.

'66 MEETING

A committee appointed by the board to study the matter is to report at next year's annual meeting.

The \$90,025 tentative budget approved is some \$5,000 lower

than last year's total, although it includes raises for elected officials.

Voters added \$500 for expenses to the \$7,000 salary of Supervisor Louis F. Oldenburg.

Clerk Norman Waters' salary was boosted from \$4,500 to \$5,000 and that of Treasurer Roy J. Carl from \$3,000 to \$4,500.

Both township trustees are to be paid \$1,000 a year.

\$25 A MEETING

At the former rate of \$25 a meeting, the trustees were paid a total of \$1,525 last year.

From the \$22,448 in its fire department fund, the township will spend \$15,000 for a new truck for grass fires and \$5,000 for other equipment.

The library, located next to the Township Hall, has been operated since it was founded by the Women's Club of Clarkston.

Some \$2,000 was allotted for raises for the three elected officials.

Supervisor Duane Hursfall's salary was boosted from \$9,000 to \$9,500. Clerk Howard Altman's from \$7,000 to \$8,000 and Treasurer Kenneth L. Johnson's from \$6,500 to \$7,000.

SALARY ADJUSTMENTS

Also reflected in the budget are salary adjustments made earlier in the year for other township employees.

An additional \$2,100 was assigned the planning commission for salaries and consultants' fees.

Lyon

Raises for township officials were included in the \$27,000

tentative budget approved here. Adding \$1,500 to the present figure, the budget boosts Supervisor William K. Smith's salary from \$2,200 to \$3,000.

Clerk F. Lyman Joslin will receive \$2,100 rather than \$1,900 and Treasurer Kenneth L. Johnson \$2,000 instead of \$1,700.

While the amount paid trustees remains \$10 a meeting, each will be allowed at least \$80 a year for expenses.

The 12 persons present also voted to increase the stipend paid board of review members from \$10 to \$12.50 a day.

Metamora

The only person besides board members attending the five-minute session here was Paul Tripp, chairman of the township zoning board.

The single action taken was the transfer of \$1,000 from the general fund into the fire truck replacement fund.

Milford

An overall increase of about \$3,000 was reflected in the \$48,500 tentative budget approved here.

The salary of Supervisor William L. Mainland was jumped from \$5,500 to \$6,500, that of Clerk Elizabeth S. Hubbell from \$4,800 to \$5,300 and that of Treasurer Beatrice P. Helberg from \$3,600 to \$4,100.

Added to the usual \$3,000 allotment for the cemetery fund was \$2,000 for the continued landscaping of the new Milford Memorial Cemetery.

The fire department sum was

established at \$8,800, marking a 10 per cent increase.

The meeting was attended by 21 persons.

Oakland

The \$33,805 tentative budget approved here included raises for the top three officials and extra money for the fire department and township attorney.

The figure marks an increase of about \$6,000 over the current one.

The salaries of Supervisor Frank J. Voll Sr. and Clerk Lucy M. Alt went from \$2,000 to \$2,500 each and that of Treasurer Robert W. Barkham from \$2,000 to \$2,500.

Another \$3,000 was added to the fire protection allotment, taking it to \$12,000.

Anticipated court action on the township's zoning ordinance added \$4,000 to the sum allotted for attorney fees.

26 ATTEND

The 26 residents attending the session also went on record in support of 209-ills from in the Michigan House of Representatives.

One would close the township to Sunday hunting and the other is aimed at protecting municipalities from fires started by railroad engines by requiring that equipment be maintained according to specifications.

Pontiac

The meeting here, attended by 27 persons, was recessed un-

Washington

A \$56,500 tentative budget was set by the 11 persons attending Saturday's session.

The budget is down some \$10,000 because this year's figure included funds for construction of an addition to the Township Hall.

White Lake

Under a \$129,044 tentative budget, the township anticipates spending \$11,577 more in 1965-66 than it is this year.

Raises for township employees account for \$8,000 of the additional sum, with increases in operating expenses taking \$3,568.

Supervisor Edward Cheyz had appointed a committee to study the salaries of elected officials, and the 37 persons at the meeting Saturday approved the group's recommendations.

They upped Cheyz' salary from \$8,700 to \$9,500.

The amount paid Clerk Ferdinand C. Vetter and Treasurer Ronald Voorhees was jumped from \$6,300 to \$7,000 each.

Increments for other township employees were set earlier this year.

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FRETTER'S APPLIANCE WAREHOUSE

DAVISBURG — Oscar Van Impe, Detroit evangelist, is conducting a week of special services at the First Baptist Church. The services began last night and will continue through Sunday.

Starting time is 7:30 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Evangelist Conducting Services in Davisburg

DAVISBURG — A young blind girl will be played by Laura Woodroof, Beth and Bonnie Mingle, Stephanie Bilak and Cynthia Miller, all students in Rochester Elementary Schools.

Directing the play is Linda Gould, assisted by Linda Robins. In charge of set design is Ed May, while Judy Micciche directs lighting.

Proceeds from the spring production will be used by the Drama Club at the college for future plays.

Rebecca Bilak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Bilak of 727 Newberry, Waterford Township, will play the role of Helen Keller in the drama, which had a highly successful Broadway run with Patty Duke in the part of the young blind and deaf girl.

Nancy Earwood, a student from Detroit, will be Annie Sullivan, the patient teacher who

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Israeli Release Spanish Airplane

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A Spanish DC7 transport plane which was intercepted and forced down at Lydda Airport Sunday night was released today.

An aviation source said the pilot had apologized for an unauthorized penetration of Israeli air space due to "an obvious navigational error."

The plane crew of seven included two Americans and five Spaniards.

Foreign News Commentary

Say Hanoi Not Eager for Cease-Fire

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Regardless of reported peace feelers from Viet Nam, the feeling in Moscow is that North Viet Nam still has shown no evidence of a desire to negotiate a cease-fire.

U. S. and South Viet Nam warplanes are limited as to targets and so far the war is a lot cheaper for North Viet Nam to maintain than it is for the United States.

Reliable reports say the Red Chinese still are dragging their feet on a Soviet request for permission to send military aid to the North Vietnamese across China.

Meanwhile, the Russians are not neglecting Europe entirely.

Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev is due to visit Warsaw this week to renew the Soviet-Polish alliance which is aimed principally against West German claims for revision of the Oder-Niese frontier.

RELY ON SOVIETS
So long as Poland's postwar western border remains unrecognized, Warsaw will rely on Soviet arms and will tighten rather than loosen its military and political ties to Moscow.

It will be Brezhnev's third trip to Warsaw since the downfall of Nikita S. Khrushchev. He talks there are expected to include Viet Nam and "countermeasures" if West Germany acquires nuclear capability.

A scheduled visit by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to England this month appears indefinitely postponed, if not canceled.

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's recent visit to London by all accounts failed to lay the groundwork for a meeting between British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Kosygin.

The Russians are increasingly critical of British support for American policy in Viet Nam and Germany. And as Kosygin said last month during a visit to the Leipzig trade fair, "We do not believe in tourist trips."

COOLNESS IN THE TROPICS: Relations between the Philippines and next-door neighbor Indonesia appear to be heading steadily downward.

Philippines have become wary of the large number of illegal Indonesian entrants in their southern islands and suspect that some of them, coming from a nation where the Communists are active and influential, are security risks.

The recent arrest of 14 Filipinos in Indonesia, two of them reportedly held on charges of being "strongly" anti-Communist, has contributed further to the falling out between the two neighbors.

President Diosdado Macapagal is even too busy now to see his old friend President Sukarno at the 10th anniversary celebration of the 1955 Bandung conference.

Even Foreign Secretary Mauro Mendez is "cool" about going to Indonesia to represent Macapagal.

ZORIN MISSION: French officials believe Russia's new ambassador to Paris Valerian A. Zorin, who takes up his post this week, is coming to Paris with orders to talk serious business with the French government.

The French doubt he will offer a new Franco-Soviet alliance. But they believe he may make serious efforts to split France further from the United States and Great Britain.

NEW PASSPORTS: The French government plans soon to issue "allergic passports" printed in French and English to be carried by diabetics and other sufferers from chronic ailments liable to sudden collapse.

The "passports" to be dis-

'Miniature' Derailment leaves No Injuries

DALLAS (UPI) — Two police squad cars, sirens blaring, rushed to the scene of a passenger train derailment here yesterday.

There were no injuries, police said, when the Marsalis Park Zoo miniature train left the tracks.

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Helena Rubinstein picks

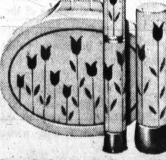
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Six fresh Tulip lipstick colors...
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Tulip Lipsticks in
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Peachy Tulip
Sunrise Tulip
Coraline Tulip
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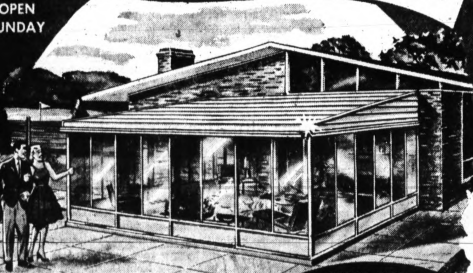
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MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1965

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HARRY J. REED
Managing Editor

It Seems to Me . . .

Press Association Looks Critically at United States

At the annual mid-year meeting, directors of the Inter American Press Association found themselves looking critically at the United States instead of a few Latin American countries

This is a new high—or low. It's a 15 year "first."

Freedom of the Press, the inalienable "right to know," is at the very core of IAPA activities. We wage an unending battle against dictators, autocrats and those who seek to suppress the news. Usually, our main attention is focused on a few Latin American situations, with the United States receiving negligible and incidental consideration.

But that wasn't true this time.

Our own Federal government is showing an increasing desire and tendency to throttle sources of information. In addition, this challenge has sprung up sporadically around the country.

IAPA and all press sources will fight your battle in this connection without let or hindrance. Nevertheless, NEVER—will we be sidetracked or deterred in an everlasting effort to see that the citizens of this nation know what's going on. Remember, "Freedom of the Press" simply means your own personal freedom. Our ceaseless war is in behalf of the 193 million U.S. citizens. We are merely their spokesman—their agent—or their front line of defense.

An increasing number of widely scattered officials—major and minor—sought to suppress news that would have been damaging to them or their personal causes. But the newspapers accepted the challenge in every instance and leaped into the arena. The results were nearly always satisfactory and where they weren't the battle still rages in full stride.

At the risk of being repetitious, I say again: remember this fight is your personal war against government anytime it becomes arrogant or attempts openly or surreptitiously to pull the veil of secrecy over public affairs. We will always rip this cover to shreds no matter how long it takes or what it costs.

Four or five Latin Americans are having much greater troubles in this connection, but the whole hemisphere looks to us for leadership, and so the United States received unusual study. This is just one more dark blot on our escutcheon.

Right to Vote . . .

No one believes more firmly in the right of Negroes to register and vote than this newspaper. The humiliations and indignities to which they have been subjected are a national disgrace.

At the same time, the Rev. MARTIN LUTHER KING transgresses the bounds of propriety in his demand for the boycott of everything made in Alabama. As The Chicago Tribune says in this connection: "The Civil War was fought and settled a century ago."

This matter is something for adjudication in the courts and not for appeals to hatred. An actual boycott would hit the innocent as well as the guilty. The friends of the Negroes and the

Negroes themselves in Alabama would suffer through the loss of business and loss of employment. A great, vast, unnamed neutral segment that is definitely swinging to the cause of the Negroes could be alienated through this act of exacerbation. This support the Negroes need desperately and violence and hatred are not the God-given paths to glory.

Two wrongs don't make a right. Alabama Negroes must vote. But the right must come honorably.

Russia's Farm Plans . . .

Russia's bungling farm operation constitutes a national Soviet exasperation.

Stated simply: they don't know how.

And further, they can't seem to learn. With enough tillable acreage to feed a fair share of the globe, they can't handle their own 200 million. They've instituted half a dozen "five year plans" and every one has ended in dismal failure and the immediate inauguration of still another five year plan.

It has always been too hot, too cold, too wet, or too dry. The newest "plan" says the farmers will be allowed to keep more of the crops they harvest, thus guaranteeing an all-out effort on the part of the workers. The current flop is now officially pinned on one Nikita Khrushchev.

He's the official dunce. What a dummy he was. So-o-o-o-o, they have another plan.

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

Cuban automobiles are now so old, they give special instructions on how to keep them wheezing along. . . . Within the next 24 hours, 103 men in the United States will attempt to kill themselves and 49 will succeed. . . .

ERLE STANLEY GARDNER has written more than 100 PERRY MASON novels and the energetic, 75-year-old scrivener has a staff of secretaries and offices scattered over a big area. His TV programs have been very successful. . . . Overheard: "Gambling—where you get nothing for something."

Scouts advise me Julie Richmond deserves mention as one of the attractive young ladies in the area. . . . I just heard what's going to become of the next generation. "They'll grow up, get a job, fall in love, marry, have children and start to worry about what's going to become of the next generation." . . . Here's the latest: canned food devoid of very many calories for pets that are over-weight.

Insiders tell me ELSON HOWARD may become the first colored big league baseball manager. Good. . . . BILL MCCLELLON, high school boy, has broken the world's interscholastic record high jump repeatedly and has cleared 6-10 twice. . . . I just heard of two ways to become a wealthy newspaper publisher. The first is to



JULIE



"You're Sick!"

David Lawrence Says:

Wives' Working Has Side Effects

WASHINGTON — The objective of most public policies today is to advance the cause of human happiness.

The emphasis is on measures to reduce the burdens of poverty, but there is growing evidence that juvenile delinquency and other tragic effects have come about largely because of the neglect of children in the home.

A government report just issued has some interesting statistics on the number of wives who find it necessary to work and therefore cannot spend as much time with their children as nonworking women do with theirs.

The survey was made last year by the U.S. Department of Labor. It shows that, in nearly half of the nation's working families, there is more than one wage earner.

In the more than 35 million families in which the husband is employed, working wives make up the bulk of the additional job holders. About half of the 12 million married men who were unemployed have wives or other family members with jobs.

The Labor Department's report says that the wives of men with incomes of \$3,000 to \$7,000 are "more likely to be in the labor force than the wives of men with lower or higher incomes."

NOT ADEQUATE

While the report does not discuss the background of such a situation, it is doubtless true that an income between \$3,000 and \$7,000 is not adequate to satisfy the needs of a family with children.

Not only must money be paid for taxes—federal, state and local—but for necessary expenses such as housing, clothing and food. In many instances, a car is necessary for transportation to and from work.

The significant fact, however, is that, with all the talk about

America's high standard of living, it is not possible in many instances for the husband alone to earn enough to take care of his family satisfactorily, much less provide any "luxuries."

ONE OF CAUSES

Neglect of children has been cited as one of the causes of emotional disturbances and of a trend toward criminal behavior in youth.

Certainly the absence of both parents in the daily lives of children is an important psychological factor in a child's development. It has been argued that many youngsters do not have the parental guidance necessary for a balanced life and the instilling of a respect for other human beings.

There is room for speculation

as to whether the American wage level is high enough to take care of the needs of the American family without the necessity of additional income to be earned by a working wife.

The mere fact that so many wives are working today is an indication of a growing problem. For if the incomes of those husbands who are working is not adequate to take care of their families, and their wives must work, the opportunity to care for the smaller children is necessarily impaired.

Sometimes a government report may seem to be a mere tabulation of statistics, but it often reveals a sociological problem of major importance.

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Will Berlin Crisis Emerge From Soviet-Polish Talks?

By EUGENE KRAMER

WARSAW, Poland (The Viet Nam, Red China and Germany are the issues facing the Communist leaders of the Soviet Union and Poland at solidarity meetings in Poland this week.

Western diplomats wonder if the get-together of Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and their staunch Polish ally, Wladyslaw Gomulka, could set the stage for a new Berlin crisis.

They reason that the Russians and Poles may consider renewing pressure on Berlin to divert attention from the difficult position which the U.S. bombings of North Viet Nam have placed the Soviets in the eyes of the Communist world.

However, some diplomats doubt that Moscow wants to risk aggravating an already dangerous world situation or having to back down again over Berlin.

Brezhnev and Gomulka are scheduled to appear Wednesday before a mass meeting at Wroclaw, the largest city in the Oder-Neisse regions Poland acquired from Germany at the end of World War II.

DESPITE OBJECTIONS

This is the same day that the West German Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament, will meet in West Berlin despite strenuous objections from the Soviet bloc.

Condemnation of the West Berlin meeting and of West Germany is certain to be a central theme of the meeting. The German question likely will dominate public appearances in Warsaw by the Soviet and Polish leaders.

On Thursday they will sign a 20-year renewal of the Polish-Russian treaty of cooperation, friendship and mutual assistance.

Fear of West German resurgence is the element most closely binding Poland to the Soviets.

Western diplomats here feel the German issue is valuable to the new Soviet leaders as a rallying point for East Euro-

pean Communists in a Communist world of growing disunity.

In many areas, Brezhnev and Kosygin have adopted former Premier Nikita Khrushchev's policies. But now they have a chance to show that "they are more anti-German than Khrushchev," one Western diplomat remarked.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Last Time?

The N.A.A.A.

A young father reached the ultimate the other night when he overheard himself yelling up the stairs: "O.K. This is the last time I'm going to tell you kids for the last time!"

Special Plates

Lansing State Journal

A bill is in the Legislature to return at least part way to the old practice of issuing special auto licenses to people who had enough income to get them.

The practice was abandoned 24 years ago in the interest of economy and to expedite production of the tags at the Southern Michigan Prison stamping plant.

The only exception since 1941 has been made for "ham" radio operators, who, by special arrangement, may pay an extra \$2 fee to obtain plates bearing their amateur radio call letters and numbers. These special designations are intended to serve the purpose of quick identification in the event of disaster.

Under the bill, any lawmaker who wanted the special plates would have to pay a \$5 fee in addition to the regular auto registration fee.

We don't believe the plan has any real merit or that it would serve any valid purpose.

Voice of the People:

'Urban Renewal Concept Deserves to Be Praised'

If M. S. would come down to the office and discuss the inaccuracies and absurdities of Dr. Martin Anderson's article, "Exploding the Myth of Urban Renewal," I would give him an unbiased and factual account of the urban renewal program.

In recent months the Reader's Digest has published a number of critical and biased articles about the urban renewal program. Their attitude has been condemned on the floor of Congress, in national magazines, and by practically every city which has an urban renewal program.

GEORGE H. WILHELM
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF URBAN
RENEWAL PLANNING & URBAN
RENEWAL DEPT., CITY OF PONTIAC

Agrees Children Destroying Property

I agree with L.R.A. about the children in the Lyness Lane area destroying other people's property. When I come home after work, I even find them playing on my porch and I live on Pontiac Lake Road.

Where are their parents?
D.L.P.

'Thanks for Helping Defeat Pontiac Tax'

Because there were so many people in Pontiac who worked many hours, it is impossible to thank them all personally. I would like to thank everyone individually and collectively for a job well done. Without their fine cooperation and efforts, defeating the proposed city income tax could never have been done.

CHARLES J. NASSTROM, CHAIRMAN
CITIZENS COMMITTEE ON TAXATION

Selma Situation Stirring Up Comments

Since the death of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, there has been a lot of discussion and discrimination against Alabama. I was born and lived there until October of 1964. I was active in political affairs and I realize the mistake in the election of Gov. George Wallace. The personal battle between him and Rev. Martin L. King has gotten out of hand, although the interference of Out of States' has caused the majority of the murders, violence and riots.

The children of the Negro race are forced to participate in those marches and white people from Detroit and Chicago are the so-called leaders of these riots. My mother's maid just last week was forced to leave by a Detroit man, now she has no income and the NAACP isn't paying her bills or putting food on her table. Her son joined the Army to "stay out of this mess."

People of the North should get their own hands clean before throwing stones at Alabama. We didn't ask for this nor did our Negroes. It was forced down our throats. We are proud of our Negroes and the mature people of Alabama want them to have their rights but we don't want every gangster, hoodlum and Communist from Chicago and Detroit to interfere. This is Alabama's problem, not theirs.

I ask for your prayers that something will happen and all of the violence will cease. It's a burden on my heart and I believe on all Christians who care. Prayer is the key to the Kingdom, but our faith unlocks the door.

MARY NELL CROSS
356 HILLCLIFF

The nation's clergymen would do more good teaching the people about Christ than marching in Selma, Ala. and causing more agitation.

The Vice President paid homage to a mother who should have been home with her children.

The true heroes, those in the armed forces, are dying every day on foreign soil, yet they are all but forgotten. Only our great President seems to be trying to do something for them.

Let's send these marchers on a great crusade to Africa, China or even Russia.

ORA A. POSTER
LAKE ORION

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

One of the big objections, in addition to complicating production, is that it would set those who would receive the favored treatment apart from the persons who line up each year at the license offices and take what they get.

We think the special-plate proposal should be dropped and that Michigan should continue to produce auto licenses in the most efficient and economical way to serve uniformly their proper purpose.

I'll Bet . . .

Chicago Tribune

I've been trying out some of that new improved dishwashing liquid. It doesn't do much for my hands, but I'll bet I have the softest dishes in the neighborhood.

Uncle Sam Won't Talk

The (Portland) Oregonian

As U.S. prosecution of the war in Viet Nam moves up the escalator, public knowledge of what is going on moves down. At the very time information is most important to the American people, U.S. officials clamp tighter the lids on such information.

Public knowledge of developments at this critical stage depends on the 115 correspondents

Just Think

Cavalli, King Features

Husband consoling wife at daughter's wedding: "Don't think of it as losing a daughter; think of it as gaining a bath-room."

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 30 cents a week, where mailed to Oakland, California, Washington, Michigan, Eugene and Wallingford, Bellingham, Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, Vancouver, and other places in the United States \$2.50 a year. All mail subscriptions outside the United States \$3.00 a year. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate. Pontiac, Michigan. Member of A.P.C.

Feel She's Simpler Than Form

Completing Tax Return Is No Joy to Joy

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—The government calls in my income. I call it my outgo. Whatever its name, it turns out the money I earn as a working girl isn't mine, after all.

The part the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker didn't get this past year, the Internal Revenue Service wants.

All of a sudden Uncle Sam shows an interest in my interest. He gives my dividends his undivided attention. He takes stock of my stock transactions. At this time of the year, it all figures. And so do I.

DON'T MIND

It's not that I mind sending part of my capital to the Capitol. It's just that I work harder trying to decide how much of my pay to dispatch than I worked earning it in the first place.

They say the form is simpler this year. The trouble is, I'm even simpler than the form. My suggestion is to make it true false or at least multiple choice. Then I might get a pass-

ing grade. As things stand now, the only blanks I'm sure I've filled in correctly are my name and Social Security number.

It's no wonder I'm mixed up. I was taught to add and subtract lines. Nothing in my algebra classes prepared me to take line 11A from line 9 and come up with the proper answer to 11B.

I obeyed the admonition to "See instructions before you

fill out your return." They merely convinced me that my only solution was to 1. Take a wild guess; 2. quit my job; 3. throw myself on the mercy of the court; or 3A, go to jail.

Fighting my way through credits, deductions, exemptions, adjustments, brackets, parentheses and Arabic numerals, I dashes and a generous supply of theses, dotted lines, arrows, arrived finally at No. 21. This

required me simply to subtract line 20 from line 19, an easy maneuver for one who had already tossed off enough A, B, C, D, and E's to make a substantial alphabet soup. I had won!

But now I have to go back and do it all over again. I forgot to enter under expenses for drugs purchased last year that bottle of tranquilizers I armed myself with before I entered the fray.

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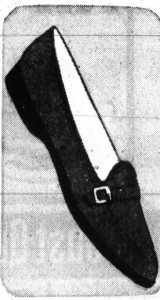
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'Tiki' strap slip-on

With buckle trimmed vamp. Gray mist or willow. Sizes 5-10 M-W widths. Hurry!

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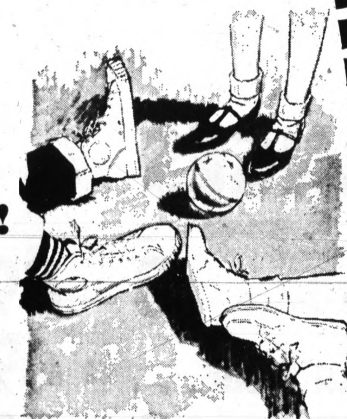
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Extra wide draperies priced lower than most regular width! Striking white lustrous draperies give a fresh look of spring to decor.

60x63" 3.00 pr. 90x84" 8.00 pr.
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SW x 63"
SW x 84"
pair

Feel the weight 'n texture! The full 3-finger pleat! Hold them up to see the luxurious drape. Hard to believe they're washable, Wonderglass® glass boucle needs no iron.

Width ½x84" \$9 pr. Double x 84" \$12 pr.
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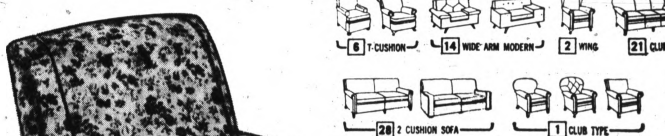
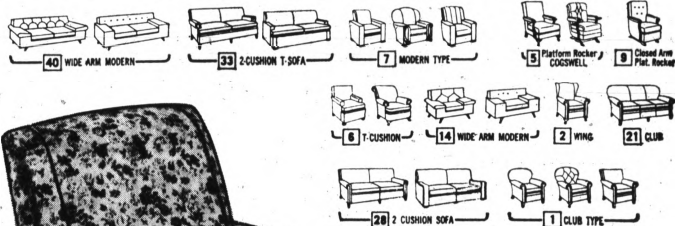
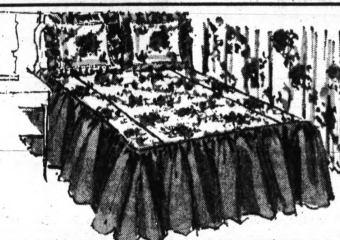
Spring flowers bloom on a
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Costly rayon challis at a low price! Quilted closely to cotton back for durability. Contrasting solid color flounce. In latest Spring colors.

9.99

FULL OR TWIN

Matching drapes 8.99 pr. Shams 2.99 ea.



Washable slipcovers
in choice of two styles
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CHAIR
COVERS 5.00

Early American print in ivory or nutmeg

The Charm of Colonial days — the durability of washable cotton. Strong cord welt seams for expensive tailored touch. Reversible cushions for double wear!

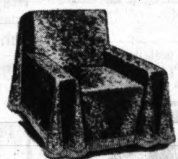
Chair \$5 Sofa bed \$9 Sofa or Hide-a-bed \$11

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FEDERAL'S

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

Daniel West Is in Primary

Detroit Was Ousted
by State Legislature

DETROIT (AP)—The attempted political comeback of ousted Democratic State Rep. Daniel W. West featured Detroit's special spring election today.

The election otherwise was marked by forecasts for one of the lightest votes in history. A voter turnout of little more than 10 per cent was expected.

West, tossed out of his House seat by legislative colleagues after his exposure as a masquerader, sought renomination in a primary election in the 24th district.

Nearly a score of rivals opposed him for the Democratic nomination. The district election will be May 10.

TWO PLACES

The Motor City and Wayne County also are voting on a series of judgeship races and two legislative races.

Election officials said only about 85,000 of Detroit's 785,857 registered voters were expected to go to the polls. That would be 11.5 per cent.

Polling places opened at 7 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m.

Detroit's suburban neighbor cities also are holding elections. More than a score of mayors were being chosen.

UNDER INDICTMENT

West, under state and federal indictment for alleged income tax violations and vote fraud, was denied his House seat because of his admitted use of the reputation of a New York lawyer of the same name. The New Yorker has since died.

Among West's numerous nomination rivals in the traditionally Democratic 24th were James Del Rio, civil rights leader Thomas W. O'Hara, who lost out to West last November and precipitated the investigation of West; and Alberto Pulido, a Wayne County official who has received newspaper support for election.

Robert Lee Jordan, 58, a minister, was assured of the Republican nomination. He was the only GOP candidate.

Former Democratic Gov. John B. Swainson was opposed for a vacant seat as a Wayne County Circuit Court judge.

ELECTION FOES

The legislative races pitted Democrat James H. Karoub against Republican Zigmund Zadrowski for 2nd District representative and Democrat Edward H. McNamara against Republican Farrel Roberts for senator from the 14th District.

Leaders of UAW Call for 'Just' Viet Settlement

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers Union, calling for a "just settlement" in Viet Nam, says the United States should not be expected to carry along "a burden on behalf of world order."

The UAW's International Executive Board said in a week-end resolution there should be a "forthright American appeal to the community of nations to assume collective responsibility."

The resolution said the United States cannot continue the "present lonely course without precipitating a global war." Any settlement, it said, should be one which would "stop Communist aggression."

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Medium Size
SHRIMP
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SALMON STEAK
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"SUPER-RIGHT" — BOSTON STYLE BUTT

PORK ROAST . . LB 39¢

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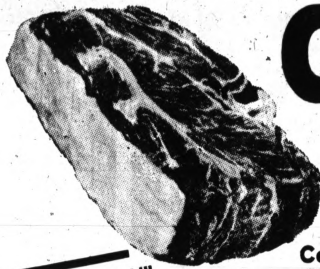
Fryer Legs

or

Fryer Breasts

With Ribs Attached

LB. 49¢



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Chuck Roasts are cut
from Mature, Corn-Fed Beef
to Give You
More EAT in the MEAT!

Center
Blade
Cut

CHUCK ROAST

39^c lb

Arm
Cut

49^c lb

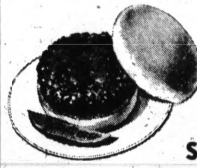
English
Cut

59^c lb

Boneless Chuck Roast lb. 69¢

"Super-Right" — Prepared Fresh Many Times Each Day!

All-Beef Hamburger



3-lb. Pkg.
or More

39^c lb

Lesser
Amounts
43^c lb

Sliced Sandwich Rolls

JANE PARKER

PKG. OF 12 **35¢**

No Coupons, No Gimmicks, No Limits . . . Just Quality Merchandise at Low Prices!



A&P Fancy
Solid Pack

White

Albacore Tuna

4 7-OZ. CANS **99¢**

A&P, OUR FINEST QUALITY

Light, Chunk Tuna . . . 4 6 1/2-OZ. CANS **89¢**

COLDSTREAM PINK

Salmon . . 2 1-LB. CANS **89¢**

DATED FRESH DAILY - JANE PARKER ENRICHED

White Bread
2 1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAVES **39¢**

JANE PARKER — 1-LB. 8-OZ.

Cherry Pie SAVE 10¢ . . . 8-INCH SIZE **39¢**

SAVE 20¢—JANE PARKER, FOIL WRAPPED, ALL-BUTTER

Chocolate Brownies 13-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

SPECIAL! A&P's FINE QUALITY

Marvel Ice Cream

Vanilla, Chocolate,
Neapolitan,
Fudge-Marble or
Butterscotch-Marble

49¢ HALF GALLON CARTON

SAVE WITH A&P'S OWN FINEST QUALITY



**PLANTATION
LAWN FOODS**

Long Lasting Heavy Nitrogen.

Formula 20-10-5

22-lb. Bag 1 99

Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft.

FERTILIZER, WEED KILLER AND CRABGRASS
PREVENTER ALSO AVAILABLE AT SAVINGS

American or Pimiento

Ched-O-Bit

Process Cheese Spread

2 LB. LOAF **69¢**

A&P LARGE OR SMALL CURD

Cottage Cheese

2 1-LB. CTNS. **49¢**

Victory Brand

Cream Cheese 8-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

Special Sale!

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Elberta Freestone Halves

PEACHES

Unpeeled Halves

APRICOTS

Bartlett Halves

PEARS

California Fruit

COCKTAIL

5 1-LB. CANS **99¢**

MANDARIN

Oranges 4 11-OZ. CANS **89¢**

ANN PAGE QUALITY

**Tomato
Soup**

10 1/2-OZ. CAN **10¢**

ANN PAGE CREAM OF

Mushroom Soup

6 10 1/2-OZ. CANS **89¢**

CHAMPION

Saltines . . . 1-LB. PKG. 19¢

CALIFORNIA NAVEL

ORANGES

113
SIZE

DOZ.

49¢

A&P GRADE "A"

Pineapple Juice

3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **89¢**

KITCHEN TESTED

Gold Medal Flour . . .

5-LB. BAG 49¢

WHITE BEAUTY

Shortening 3

1-LB. CAN 59¢

WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

Del Monte Corn

3 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS **49¢**

ANN PAGE LAYER

Cake Mixes

Devil's Food, Spice, Yellow,
White, Marble or Lemon

1-LB. 3-OZ. PKG. 25¢

ANN PAGE—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Salad Dressing

QT. JAR 45¢

Miracle Whip

SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR **49¢**

Peanut Butter

VELVET BRAND **2** LB. JAR **69¢**

10c OFF

**Giant Size
Rinso Blue**

59¢

3-LB. 7-OZ. PKG.

BO PEEP

Ammonia . . 1-PT. 8-OZ. 29¢

MARVEL LARGE SIZE

Sponges . . . EACH 29¢

Bright Sail

Bleach

Contains 5.25% Sodium Hypochlorite

GALLON PLASTIC JUG

43¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.



Super Markets

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

Prices Effective through Tues., April 6th in all Eastern Mich. A&P Super Markets

Racial Climate Changed — Katzenbach

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach says he thinks there has been a tremendous change in the racial climate throughout the nation.

"Certainly there has been a lot of change in the South," he said in an interview. "I think most people in the South see the inevitability of the future and accept it."

Does he foresee a "long, hot summer" on the racial front? "I think whether there are difficulties this coming summer will depend to a large extent on how well the mayors of the bigger cities, which have the biggest problems, move to meet these problems and to anticipate them — and how much we in the federal government can do to help such efforts," said the attorney general.

"Most communities with sizable Negro populations have education problems, housing problems and unemployment problems. If government at the local level and the state level, as well as the federal level, does not move to do something about these problems, then I think one could say the chance of difficulties would be much greater than if it does."

"I don't suggest these problems can be solved by June. I think what is important is to indicate that they are recognized and they are being attacked and honestly faced up to — North and South."

On other matters relating to civil rights, Katzenbach:

—Forecast that a bill to control the activities of the Ku Klux Klan would be submitted to President Johnson within two weeks. He said the bill more likely would be aimed at providing stiffer penalties for Klan-type crimes of violence, than at the organization itself.

—Estimated the strength of the Ku Klux Klan at 10,000 men.

but said, "I don't think the Klan has much influence over the general thinking of the South at all."

He indicated, in reference to Klansmen, "I would be surprised if they were not" involved in recent bombings and bomb scares in Birmingham, Ala.

—Described Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's nationwide image as "that of a racist — a very anti-Negro image." But he said Wallace probably considers himself as a segregationist: "I suspect like many people in the South he does not see the relationship between segregation and racism."

—Asserted that the Communist party has attempted to inject itself into the American civil rights movement, but has been "remarkably unsuccessful in actually influencing any decisions, and certainly has not captured any of the leadership."

—Predicted some changes in the administration's voting rights bill, but no substantial changes. "I have no doubt that it is going to pass both houses," he said. "One of the reasons for that is that the public supports it."

NO LINK

Katzenbach said there is no apparent link between the organized crime underworld and a recent rash of bank failures.

He feels that while the Cosa Nostra — gangster language for the crime syndicate — has moved into some areas of commercial banking, "I think that is something that can be nipped in the bud."

His answer was a flat "no" when asked whether the Cosa Nostra's recent incursion into banking as a means of moving its money had any connection with recent failures of some federally insured banks in California, Texas and Colorado.

Katzenbach said he is carefully considering submitting legislation which would allow federal investigators to listen in on telephone conversations.

WIRETAPPING

He said laws governing wiretapping must be strengthened "to prohibit effectively a great deal of invasion of privacy that presently goes on."

"I think a bill designed to do that should also recognize that there may be situations where it is legitimate, for reasons of national security, or for reasons of law enforcement in very limited cases, to listen in on phone conversations," Katzenbach said.

The FBI now conducts limited wiretapping investigations on the attorney general's authorization. These are said to be limited to investigations involving the national security.

As far as extending this authority to the crime field, Katzenbach said: "I think basically it would have to be under judicial control."

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SWISS STEAK
Tender Juicy **49¢ lb.**

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CUBE STEAK
Tender Juicy **69¢ lb.**

• **BULK SAUERKRAUT** 5¢ lb.

IRS Will Allow Late Tax Payments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) will give "sympathetic consideration" to persons who have found last year's tax-cut to be this year's tax problem.

The agency said during the weekend that taxpayers who would suffer "undue hardship" by paying Uncle Sam all the income taxes they owe on April 15 will be permitted to pay after the deadline.

However, the agency said it would be up to the local IRS office to determine who might be a hardship case, and it warned taxpayers against delaying full payment for their own personal convenience.

Legal action to force immediate payment could result, it said.

Problems in meeting this year's income tax deadline have generally been attributed to the 1964 tax cut, aimed at strengthening the nation's economy and

letting the wage earner bring home more money per week.

DIDN'T COVER

Millions of Americans — including President Johnson — have discovered that their payroll withholding was not enough to cover their 1964 federal income tax.

That is because Congress cut the withholding rate from 18 to 14 per cent in March 1964, but did not reduce the actual tax rate proportionately. Both rates will be closer in line in 1965.

Like many other Americans, Johnson said last week that he had to borrow money to help pay his tax bill. Banks and finance companies across the country have reported an upsurge in personal loans as the tax deadline approaches.

Since Congress was not able to provide relief, the IRS decided to help cash-short taxpayers.

IRS Commissioner Sheldon S.

Cohen said that persons who find they owe the government money because of underwithholding will be given a "reasonable period of time" after the April 15 deadline to pay up.

Cohen stressed that taxpayers must file their returns by the deadline, even if they cannot pay what they owe, or face heavy penalties.

"If the taxpayer can demonstrate that the unpaid portion of his tax is due to underwithholding and that immediate payment of the entire balance would result in undue hardship — as distinguished from mere inconvenience — the Internal Revenue Service will attempt to work out arrangements for payment of the balance over a reasonable period of time."

Candidates for the priesthood in the Roman Catholic Church in Spain have increased during the last 10 years from 13,066 to 16,473.

Underwater Mountain

Discovered in Pacific

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new underwater mountain has been discovered in the Pacific, about 175 miles northeast of Hawaii.

The U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey said yesterday that its ship, Surveyor, discovered the peak, which is of volcanic origin. The agency said the mountain is 9,700 feet high and rises to within 4,800 feet of the surface of the sea. It is 11 to 13 miles across at its base.

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Mattel, Marx, Remco, Ideal Toys, Remington, Winchester guns. Hundreds of other exciting gifts too numerous to mention.

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NOTIFY YOU IF YOU ARE A
WINNER.

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

Famous O'Cedar COTTON DUSTMOP

Heavy-duty cotton head that attracts and holds the dust.

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Famous O'Cedar SPONGE MOP

9" cellulose sponge mop. Wrings dry with self-sequest head. Will not scratch floor or walls.

187

ALL-PURPOSE 11-INCH PUSH BROOM

Elmira bristles - with polished handle - an all-purpose broom for basement, garage, outdoors.

77¢

ALL PURPOSE WAX APPLIER

For waxing and dusting. Removable head for easy rinsing. Refills available.

47¢

PKG. OF 30 JUMBO SOAP PADS

For scrubbing and polishing those pots-pans and favorite baking dishes.

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- ☐ Thrifty's Far food, cooking, 10-oz.
- ☐ 1.79 Sleep Capsules 2/1.98
- ☐ 69c Mineral Oil 2/70¢
- ☐ 69c Saccharin 2/70¢
- ☐ 53c Walgreen Aspirin 2/54¢
- ☐ 45c Gly. Suppositories 2/46¢
- ☐ 69c Keller Mouthwash 2/70¢
- ☐ 39c Merthiolate 2/40¢
- ☐ 59c Milk of Magnesia 2/60¢
- ☐ 59c Laxative Tablets 2/60¢
- ☐ 98c Headache & Pain Tabs. 2/99¢
- ☐ 69c Smokers' Tooth Paste 2/70¢
- ☐ 1.29 Antacid Liquid 2/1.30
- ☐ 1.29 First Aid Spray 2/1.30

Baby Needs

- ☐ 89c Baby Lotion 2/90¢
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- ☐ 98c Vaporizer Spray 2/99¢
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- ☐ 89c Throat Lozenges 2/90¢
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- ☐ 1.29 Cough Syrup 2/1.30
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2⁹⁹

Orlon® knit tank top in graduated stripes of blue, beige, or maize on white. Sizes S, M, L.

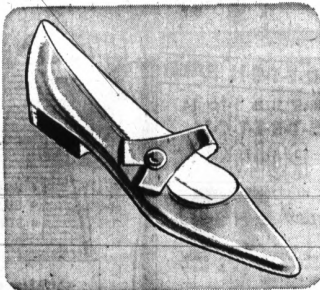
2⁹⁹

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3⁹⁹

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Jelly eggs, chocolate bunnies,
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149¢



**13" tall metal pail
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Jelly bird eggs,
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**6" Peter Rabbit of
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Tall ears, big
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Cute cottontail
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Actor to Face Death Charge

Tom Neal Is to Have Arraignment Today

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—Actor Tom Neal, who once battled Franchot Tone for the affections of Barbara Payton, faces arraignment today on charges he fatally shot his estranged wife.

Neal, 51, was to be arraigned before Municipal Judge Eugene Theriault in the death of his wife, Gail, 29, whose body was found last Friday in the couple's home here.

Police said Mrs. Neal had been shot in the head with a 45-caliber bullet late Thursday night or early Friday morning. A spent cartridge was found, but the weapon that fired it remained missing.

Neal surrendered later in the day and was booked on suspicion of murder. Police said he declined to make any statement.

Officers spent much of the weekend questioning acquaintances of the couple for corroboration of reports of "domestic troubles" between the pair.

POLICE PROBING

"We're attempting to learn as much as we can about their relationship in the day and hours before her murder," said Capt. Robert White.

White said Neal, now a landscape engineer, had returned to this desert city Thursday after a visit to his son, by a previous marriage, in Evanston, Ill. The boy, Tom Jr., 8, is being cared for by Neal's sister, Mrs. Walter Burr.

The victim was Neal's third wife. In 1944, he married actress Vicki Lane. They were divorced in 1949.

His second wife, Patricia, died here of cancer in 1958. He and his third wife were married here June 8, 1961.

CLUB RECEPTIONIST

Mrs. Neal, an attractive brunette, was a receptionist at the exclusive Palm Springs tennis club.

Neal, a rugged, handsome man, made a series of "B" movies in the 1940s and early 1950s. He left Hollywood after the 1951 fight with Tone in front of Miss Payton's home.

Tone was beaten so badly in the fight that he was hospitalized for treatment of a brain concussion and facial injuries.

Tone insisted Neal hit him first. Neal claimed Tone attacked him.

The subsequent marriage of Tone and Miss Payton ended quickly in divorce.

Miss Payton's movie career also waned and, in 1963, she was arrested on a morals charge.

Eight Children Are Killed in Illinois Fire

LOCKPORT, Ill. (AP)—Eight children were killed late Sunday night in a fire authorities said was started by a 4-year-old girl playing with matches.

Sheriff's deputies said Robin Townsend dropped a lighted match in a waste basket, setting refuse and nearby plastic curtains afire. In seconds, police said, flames spread throughout the nine-room, tarpaper-covered house, located in rural Lockport.

Asleep in other rooms were Robin's mother, Irene Harris, 35, her six other children, and one-month-old Adrian Hollins, daughter of Kay Hollins, 18. Mrs. Hollins lived in the Harris home, but was away at the time.

Police said that as the flames spread, James Harris, 16, and his mother were awakened and, along with neighbors, attempted without success to rescue Robin and the sleeping children. James was hospitalized with burns and Mrs. Harris for shock.

HUDDLED VICTIMS

The victims, found huddled together in a back bedroom, were identified as Mrs. Hollins' daughter, Adrian, and Mrs. Harris' children, Kenneth, 12, Deborah, 14, Gloria, 7, Cynthia, 5, Robin Townsend, 4, and 2-year-old twins, Lisa and Lori Barfield.

Presidential Panel on VA Hospital Closings Expects to Begin This Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson wanting to take a second look at plans to close 11 veterans hospitals, has named an eight-man panel to review the controversial situation. The group expects to start its study this week.

Johnson appointed the panel Saturday night and told it to report back to him by June 1, adding he will "promptly act on its recommendations."

E. Barrett Prettyman, retired

chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, was named chairman. He said Sunday that "we should be moving before the week is out."

"We may have erred in the past, and we may err in the future," Johnson said. "We must be certain no veteran who needs medical attention is deprived of it by unwise action."

RAN INTO CRITICISM

The plan to close the hospitals, four soldiers homes and 17

regional VA offices was announced Jan. 13 and immediately ran into congressional criticism. Veterans Administrator William J. Driver said an estimated total of \$23 million would be saved by closing outdated and inefficient facilities.

But Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana denounced what he termed a bureaucratic interest "centered on claimed savings of 'the mighty dollar at the expense of the veteran.'" One of the hospi-

als scheduled to be closed is at Miles City, Mont.

Mansfield said Sunday that Johnson's appointment of the committee was an effort "to resolve all doubts and be guided by the facts."

Johnson noted that conflicting evidence had been presented for congressional hearings on the closings.

RAISED DOUBTS

"I must say they have raised some doubts in my mind about

some of the facilities in the original order," he said.

Prettyman told a newsman: "I do not anticipate the committee will do any traveling. That's not what is contemplated. We haven't time. We will be examining the documentary evidence that has already been developed."

Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., chairman of the House Committee on Veterans Affairs and a member of the new group, agreed no new hearings were needed. But he disagreed with Prettyman on travel.

"If I am to participate," the congressman said, "I expect to look at every hospital . . . to visit every one of them, and I hope every member of the committee will do so, too."

Teague added he felt some—but not all—of the facilities should be closed.

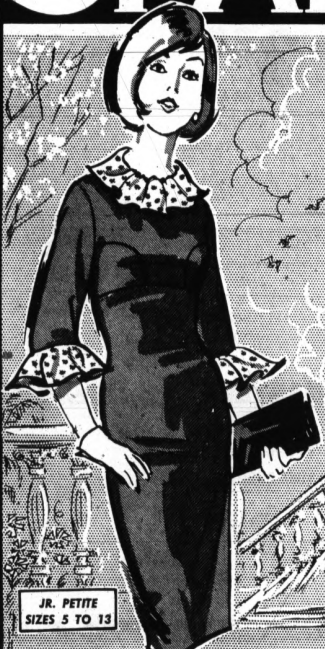
Hospitals listed for closing are at Bath, Castle Point and Sun-

mount, N.Y.; Rutland Heights, Mass.; Lincoln, Neb.; Grand Junction, Colo.; Fort Bayard, N.M.; Dwight, Ill.; the Broadview Heights Division at Brecksville, Ohio; McKinney, Tex.; and Miles City.

The Veterans homes are at Bath, N.Y.; Thomasville, Ga.; White City, Ore.; and Clinton, Iowa.

Doctors at the Mayo Clinic will see about 200,000 patients this year.

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Church Unity Confab Looms

Six Denominations
Due at Key Meeting

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Representatives of six Christian denominations gathered today for an anticipated showdown decision on whether to try to form a united church.

"It's a crucial meeting," said the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of Philadelphia, chief executive of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

After three years of preliminary exploration, the interdenominational meeting was expected to determine if it has found sufficient basis for moving to the actual planning stage.

"We're coming down to the wire," said the Rev. Dr. Truman Douglass of the United Church of Christ, itself a recent two-way merger which included Congregationalists. "We've got to fish or cut bait."

23 MILLION

The denominations involved have about 23 million members. Their general aim is a united church "truly catholic, truly reformed and truly evangelical."

Besides the Presbyterian and United churches, others taking part are the Methodist Church, the Protestant Episcopal Church, the Evangelical United Brethren Church and the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ).

Representatives of 16 additional denominations, including most major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox bodies in this country as well as the Roman Catholic Church, are sitting in as observers.

Presiding as chairman is the Rt. Rev. Robert F. Gibson, Episcopal bishop of Richmond, Va.

MAIN TOPIC

The main topic is the ordained ministry. Varying methods used for conferring clerical standing is one of the chief barriers to bringing denominations together.

Episcopalians maintain the apostolic succession regarding ordination as passed on from generation to generation by bishops since the time of the apostles.

The other denominations authorize either regional units or congregations to confer ordination.

Special study commissions, including top theologians of the participating churches, have drawn proposed means for achieving mutual recognition of the now separate corps of clergymen.

BREAKTHROUGH

Agreement on such a procedure would be a major breakthrough.

The mood among may delegates was that there has been enough tentative discussion to make clear whether grounds exist for concrete steps toward union. Any decisions about this would be subject to ratification by denominational conventions.

The talks started three years ago with continuing joint research and general meetings annually.

Next Gemini Craft Arrives at Cape

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The next Gemini spacecraft scheduled to carry two American astronauts into space this summer was flown Sunday from McDonnell Aircraft Corp. to Cape Kennedy, Fla.

McDonnell was the prime contractor for building the craft, Gemini No. 4.

Astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II are scheduled to take the craft on a four-day flight.

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New Research Warns of Hidden Dangers in Use of Powerful Laser Beam

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer
DETROIT — New Army-supported research suggests that the magic light of laser beams may have hidden dangers for men in industrial and medical use, a scientist reported Sunday.

Dr. Edmund Klein of Buffalo, N.Y., did so in urging increased awareness by researchers of the "potential hazards" of the powerful beams, both to

themselves and to medical patients receiving them.

But in recommending that researchers "err on the side of safety in precautionary measures," Klein said extremely guarded and selective use of the beams need not jeopardize progress in this new field.

In a report prepared for the 149th national meeting of the American Chemical Society, the physician — of Roswell Park Memorial Institute for Cancer Research — said the new re-

search in experimental animals and other laboratory systems had disclosed this:

That laser beams may cause damage to the eyes, brain and other organs in a way that may not be immediately apparent. **POWERFUL BEAMS**

Lasers are devices for concentrating light into extremely powerful beams. Various researchers are exploring uses for them in such fields as communications, eye surgery, cancer

treatment, and in chemical and other industrial applications. The report said:

1. Although laser irradiation caused only superficial external

damage when focused on the foreheads of mice, damage inside the skull was extensive and frequently fatal.

2. In other animal studies,

accident, the California Highway Patrol reported.

The University of California at Santa Barbara student was driving alone Sunday when he apparently lost control of his car on a curve, officers said.

laser radiation of the gastrointestinal tract — either directly or through the intact body wall — was followed by perforation, peritonitis and death.

3. In test tube studies, the action of fibrinolytic, a substance which aids normal blood clotting, was reduced by laser irradiation.

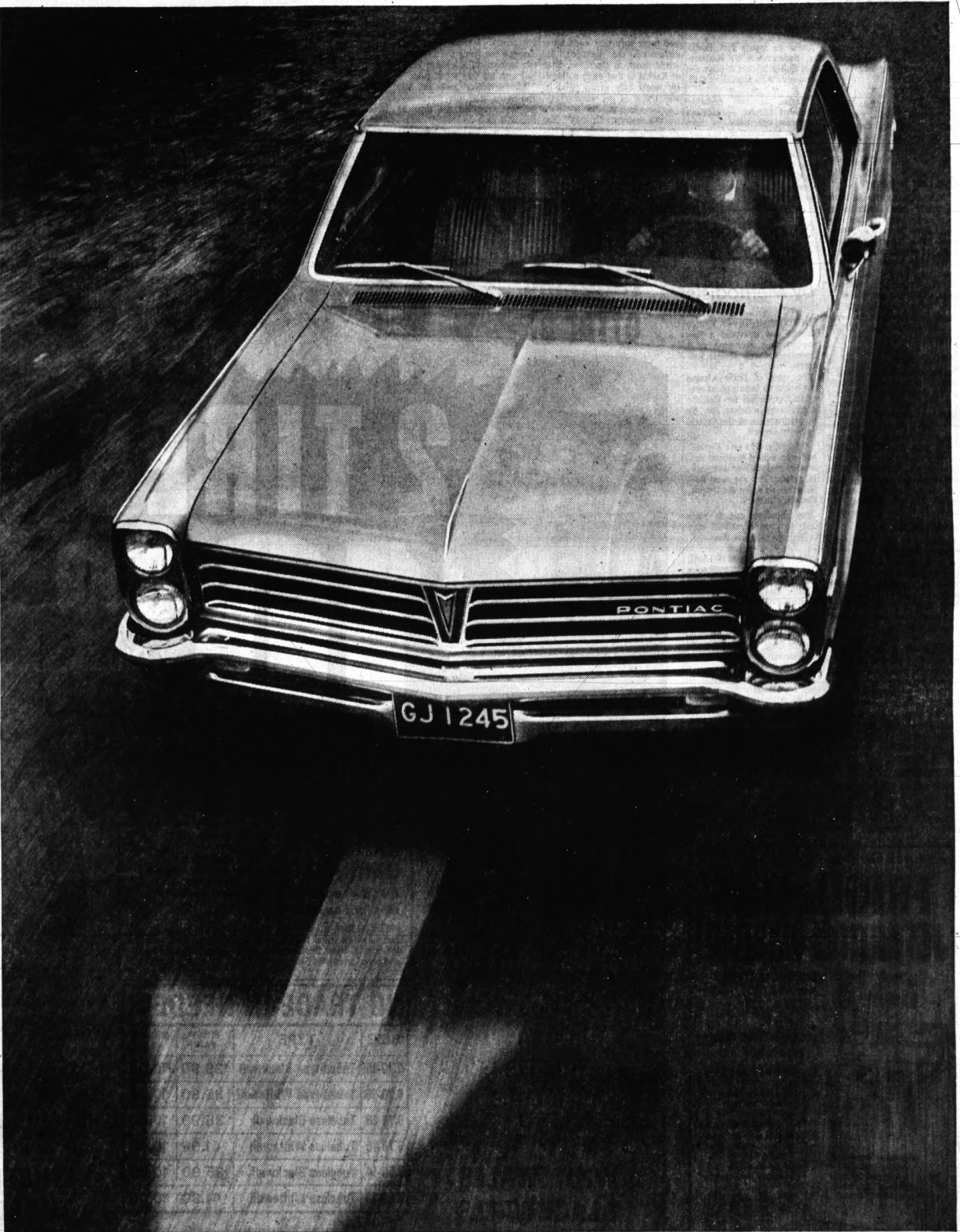
4. In animal tissue, laser radiation resulted in the formation of extremely short-lived molecular fragments which some researchers believe may be asso-

ciated with the cancer process. Declaring that the laser is "potentially a very valuable surgical tool," Klein said "very encouraging results have been obtained with lasers in the management of detachment of the retina, a very delicate eye operation."

But he said clinical use of lasers in cancer surgery must await a great deal of additional animal and basic studies before its value can really be assessed.

King Saud Kin Jailed After Auto Accident

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Fahad Nasser Al Saud, 24, a nephew of King Saud of Saudi Arabia, was booked on suspicion of drunken driving after he was involved in an auto



Who ever heard of an economy tiger?

You did—just now. It's called the Pontiac Tempest. How can a car that's so stingy with gas shoot the works on performance? Simple. A zippy six that thrives on a meager diet of regular gas is standard equipment. Feel more tigerish and still want regular-gas economy? Pick the 250-hp V-8 engine. The price? A trifle, as tigers go. Look into it. **The Wide-Track Pontiac Tigers**

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Associates Have Fond Memories of Burma Surgeon Seagrave

NAMHKAM, Burma (AP) — Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave the man is gone, but his memory lives on. Stories about the surgeon are recounted by his devoted nurses who called him "Daddy," by his colleagues who helped in the administration of his hospital, and by some of the patients who were saved from almost certain death by his medical skill.

Sterling Seagrave, his son, recalled one of his father's favorite stories — about how he performed a delicate cataract operation with a razor because no scalpels were available. Maraw Prilum, 22, his favorite Kachin nurse, recalled the time when none of a class could provide an answer to one of the doctor's questions. LEAVES LECTURE "He was so mad he stormed away from the lecture hall and would not return until we all went and apologized," she said.

His American colleague, Dr. Joseph Newhall, said that Friday was "argument day" — the whole staff had to turn out for baseball. CHANGED RULES "We used to get into violent arguments because he had changed the game from American baseball to Namhkam baseball with his own set of rules," Administrative assistant U Tun Shein, who runs the hospital now, recalled the time a woman's club in Massachusetts donated a wheelchair for Seagrave.

He was furious when he saw it. "I'll never use that damn thing," he said. Yet he did use it in the last three months of his life. Pansy Po remembered the time one of his nurses was dying and urgently needed a blood transfusion. No blood was available. Seagrave quickly took his own blood to save her life.

Pansy Po summed up the feeling of the hospital in these words: "He was brassy and bossy. He was kind and tolerant of his enemies but cruel and demanding of his friends. Perhaps he expected too much from them. He was a great doctor and a good man. We all loved him very much." Seagrave died March 22.

Retired General Dies
MANILA (AP) — Gen. Clayton Adams, 74, U.S. Army re-

tired, died Sunday of a heart attack. Adams originated the World War II system of V mail for servicemen.

As Ghost Writer's Wife Finds Happy Haunting

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a rare wife who, when she says she'd like to go out this evening, gets taken to a haunted house. It's a rarer wife who is delighted.

But then, Catherine Holzer was born in a dark, medieval castle in South Tyrol that boasted a whole repertoire of ghosts. She can sit quietly for hours waiting for an alleged apparition to appear. "SPIRITED" INTEREST Catherine, a 25-year-old brunette beauty, takes a spirited interest in the work of her husband, Hans Holzer, a professional ghost hunter and investigator of psychic phenomena.

"We believe that a ghost is generally the surviving personality of a human being who died under emotional stress and 'keeps living over and over the last traumatic moments — at the scene of violence,'" Catherine says.

"When Hans goes to a haunted house he takes along a medium — good ones are hard to find, by the way — because he isn't advanced enough psychically, or sensitive as it's called, to get the necessary impressions. The medium goes into a trance and the alleged ghost operates her vocal cords and speaks directly to Hans. It tells him its troubles and he helps it find peace. The spirit leaves the place it has been haunting and everybody is greatly relieved."

IN OWN RIGHT Catherine is the great-great-granddaughter of Catherine the Great and a countess in her own right — the daughter of Count and Countess Alexander Buxhoeveden.

She also is a talented artist who combines painting with ghost hunting. "If the setting looks interesting enough I paint it, trying to capture the atmosphere of the place," she says.

The Holzer apartment is hung with Catherine's moody recreations of haunted houses in the West Indies and the United States. She plans to put some of Europe's spookier spots on canvas this summer.

LATEST BOOK That will be after Hans, author of "The Ghost Hunter," sees his latest book published, "Ghosts I've Met," and finishes filming a documentary televi-

Nun's Taped Talk Heard by Methodists

DETROIT (UPI) — A Roman Catholic nun delivered a sermon by tape recording at a Protestant church service yesterday.

The voice of Sister Alexine was heard on behalf of an ecumenical collection for Catholic hospital work in Selma, Ala., by the congregation of the Central Methodist Church.

Originally, Sister Alexine had planned to attend the service and deliver her talk in person, but she was forbidden to do so by the Detroit Catholic Chancery.

The objective was to raise funds to provide medical care for Negroes in Selma, Ala.

The Rev. Dr. James H. Laird, pastor of Central Methodist Church, said the personal visit of Sister Alexine was vetoed by her superiors because "by church law and, according to Catholic conscience and divine law, a Catholic may not actively participate in a non-Catholic religious service."

The fact that she was to help raise money for a Christian enterprise desperately needing help was beside the point," said the Rev. Dr. Laird.

"The man-made rule took priority over human need. The claim of love was turned aside because the rule had to be followed."

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Major Oscar Interest Is Focused on the 'Best Actress' Race

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Will it be Julie Andrews or Sophia Loren tonight — Oscar night?

That seems to be the major item of suspense as Hollywood dresses up for its biggest show.

— the 37th annual Academy Awards.

When the nominations first were announced six weeks ago, Miss Andrews looked like the odds-on favorite — almost a shoe-in.

But things have changed.

ACTORS' SNUB

Actors, who only nominate their fellow actors and actresses, made Miss Andrews one of the five top actress nominees

and excluded Audrey Hepburn, who did the screen version of "My Fair Lady."

Julie, who created the Eliza Doolittle role on Broadway, was overlooked for the movie version. That may have triggered the actors' snub of Miss Hepburn.

But for Oscar itself, all members of the academy vote. "My Fair Lady," in its screenings drew the biggest crowds in Oscar history. One night 300 persons, including Greer Garson, were turned away. The academy had to run an extra screening.

Talk in the lobby after the screenings made much of Audrey's performance and scores of members asked how she could have been overlooked.

CLASSIC PERFORMANCE

As a result, the Oscar race, often a popularity contest, evolved into a form race. That's where Miss Loren, winner in 1963, entered the picture.

Her "Marriage, Italian Style," second only to "My Fair Lady" in audience turnout, was widely regarded as the classic performance of the five nominees.

The others, besides Miss Andrews ("Mary Poppins"), were Debbie Reynolds ("The Unsinkable Molly Brown"), Anne Bancroft ("The Pumpkin Eater") and Kim Stanley ("Seance on a Wet Afternoon").

Among the men, Rex Harrison is the favorite for his professor Higgins of "My Fair Lady." The other nominees are Richard Burton ("Becket"); Anthony Quinn ("Zorba the Greek"); and Peter Sellers ("Dr. Strangelove").

RATED SHOO-IN

"My Fair Lady" is rated a shoo-in for best picture, best direction and most of its 12 nominations.

Quinn all came from Europe for the affair. So did loser Hepburn, who won a lot of points in sportsmanship by coming from Spain to present the best actor Oscar in place of ailing Patricia Neal.

Bob Hope, as usual, will be the master of ceremonies.

"The best acting of the year will be done by me," says Hope. "I will smile at all the winners."

The results will be carried

over ABC-TV and radio plus the Armed Forces Radio Service. Showtime is 10 p.m. (EST).

Motorcyclist Is Killed

FLINT (AP)—Dallas Hodgins, 30, of Fenton, motorcyclist was killed today when the motorcycle he was riding struck two mailboxes near Fenton.

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TWO-WAY BATTLE?—Reported top contenders for the Oscar for best actress at tonight's 37th annual Academy Awards in Santa Monica, Calif., are Julie Andrews

(left) and Sophia Loren. Miss Andrews had the title role in "Mary Poppins." Miss Loren starred in "Marriage, Italian Style."

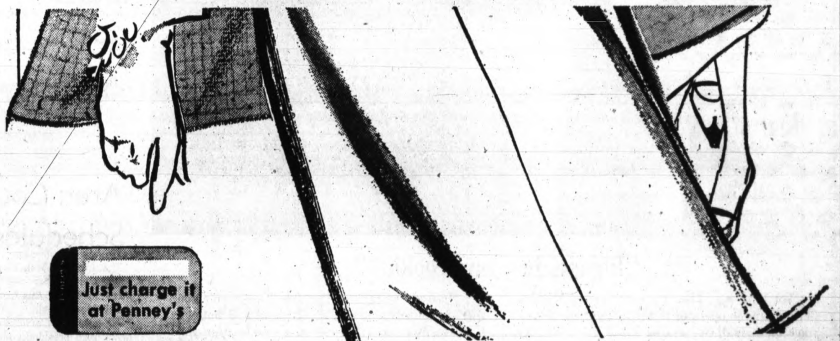
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- Opdyke-Walton—Next to Blue Sky Theatre

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Mrs. Read Will Head Study Club

Mrs. Franklin Read of East Hammond Lake Drive was elected president of the Heritage Society, Friday in the Birmingham Motor Inn.

Other incoming officers are Mrs. John Napley, vice president; Mrs. Charles Hutson, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. C. W. Salton, historian.

Mrs. Robert Boyce will be program chairman for the coming year and Mrs. Walter Obenau will act as hospitality chairman.

MILK GLASS

In her paper on "Milk Glass," Mrs. Obenau told of the many kinds made in this country; as well as in England and France. She showed many types of wares from early English through modern French and American glass.

Hostesses were Mrs. Max DeGroot and Beatrice Cameron.

Chi Omegas Will Install

The North Suburban Alumnae chapter of Chi Omega sorority will install officers, Thursday evening in the Ferndale home of Mrs. Alfred Otewell.

Taking office will be Mrs. Richard Dvorak, president; Mrs. Albert Barsch, first vice president; Mrs. Ted Cook, second vice president; Mrs. Donald Schoenhals, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Johnson, recording secretary and Mrs. Ronald Makowski, treasurer.

Mrs. Charles Coley, Birmingham; Mrs. Peter McKnight, Southfield and Mrs. Kyle Otterbein, Lathrup Village, comprise the refreshment committee. They will accept reservations.

Nimble Fingers Tap Out Vital Messages

By MADELEINE DOEREN

The main artery of communication for the County of Oakland is the teletype operation in the sheriff's department . . . and it's staffed entirely by women.

The Oakland County teletype is part of the Southeastern Police Teletype System, automatically sending and receiving crime reports on this 18-station network which includes Wayne and Macomb Counties.

Four regular operators and one relief operator, cover the 24-hour a day teletype operation, seven days a week, under the supervision of Mrs. Harold Crozier, secretary to Sheriff Frank W. Irons.

"Our main traffic is for driving records, driver license and automobile registration information, criminal records, and gun checks," says Mrs. Loretta Bonham, four-year employee.

"Besides, there are broad-

cast reports of stolen vehicles missing or wanted persons, and crimes.

LOTS OF WORDS

"In 1964, we handled 33,210 messages and 43,323 broadcasts. The 24-hour load usually includes 125-200 broadcasts and 100-200 messages."

Mrs. Bonham's dedication was showing as she explained the APB (all points broadcast) which always thrills us when watching a whodunit on television.

The APB, she says, reaches every state in the Union or it may be directed to one particular state. Sometimes there is a state-wide message covering Michigan or some specific state.

Mrs. Crozier finds it almost impossible to hire experienced teletype operators. The challenging job requiring accuracy, good judgment and ability to assume responsibility without "cracking up."

"Few, if any, applicants

have teletype experience," she says. "This means on-the-job training for about three months before she can handle the machine. Some don't last that long."

JOB PRESSURES

"So many calls come in and there's so much traffic on the day shift, we have girls who become so unnerved that they break down and cry. They seem to love their work, however, and there are even a few laughs."

Mrs. Bonham recalled a midnight shift when a new operator at the Flint State Police wanted to practice on his teletype. He left his machine on with the switchboard key closed, for his experiment.

"Later," she says, "when I had a message to dispatch to Flint, I opened the key to

see if he was finished yet. He was typing rhymes from the road signs for shaving cream."

"Another night, I was asked to baby sit with two small tots brought into the jail along with their father, who was under arrest."

HOW THEY RELAX

How do the operators 'get away from it all'? Loretta (Mrs. Bonham) who lives in Pontiac knits and enjoys camping and motor trips.

Judith Ashley, who lives on Ingleswood Street with her mother, likes to cook and bake. The other operators try out her new concoctions and are well supplied with snacks.

Mrs. James A. Third of Dellowood Drive devotes her free hours to home and family.

Oneita (Mrs. Holloway) enjoys swimming and working in her garden. How about that . . . a Loretta and Oneita in the same department?

Yohanna Arms is a trainee placed in the teletype room by the Michigan State Employment Office as part of the State Youth Training Program for young folks between 18 and 21.

The girls work 28 days on each shift, with one handling the midnight stint. The relief operator is available on vacation days and in case of illness.

Sheriff Irons, who with Mrs. Irons, is in residence in the Oakland County Jail building is available in case of serious emergency.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. William Holloway of Garvin Street doesn't find it amusing when someone asks if she 'got the message'. As a relief teletype operator

in the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, she helps process some 33,000 messages and more than 43,300 broadcasts a year.

Wellesley Unit Will Meet at Luncheon

Members of the Birmingham Wellesley Club will join their Detroit sisters in a 12:30 p.m. luncheon meeting, Tuesday in the Grosse Pointe home of Mrs. Donald Flinterman.

The joint meeting will mark the visit of Mrs. E. Norman Staub of Chicago, president of the Wellesley College Alumnae Association.

In an address before the combined groups Mrs. Staub will report recent developments at the college, also current needs and opportunities which can be met by the alumnae group.

Nine of her Wellesley classmates reside in this area. She will be the house-guest of her former roommate, Mrs. James Barnard in Birmingham.



LINDA KAREN GRASHOFF

Summer voices are planned by Linda Karen Grashoff of Detroit, daughter of the A. W. Grashoffs of Kendry Drive, and Willard C. Packard Jr., son of the senior Packards of Southfield. She is an alumna of University of Michigan. He attends Wayne State University.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Leaves Unusual Trail

Real Traveling Salesman

DEAR ABBY: I have had no time but advice since I noticed my intentions to marry this summer, so I might as well get your opinion.

I know what you will say when you learn the number of times my fiancée has been married, but you are wrong.

None of the failures was his fault. He has been married eight times.

He told me about each marriage and I know for a fact that he has had a run of very bad luck.

He is 48 and has nine children (with five of his wives) and I am 30 and have never been married.

My friends and family have been trying to talk me out of marrying him, but I feel in my heart that we can make this marriage last.

I have known him one year. He has a lot of character, otherwise he never would have told me how many wives he has had.

He's a traveling man, and I probably would have never found out. Does our marriage have a chance?

NUMBER NINE

DEAR NUMBER NINE: Every marriage has a chance, but I am inclined to vote with your friends and family.

Don't get carried away by his "character." It's not easy for a man to hide eight wives and nine children.

Good luck to you and the "cat" with nine wives.

DEAR ABBY: A middle-aged woman I work with keeps asking, "When are you going to find me a man?"

So far I've been able to laugh it off, but I know she's serious. I am married, and I do know some eligible, unmarried males, but I'm not sure how they would like her.

She is entertaining, not bad-looking (she does have a good figure for a woman her age), but she is aggressive and rather loud.

I'm afraid if I fixed her up with any of my friends it might put a strain on our friendship. I like this woman, personally.

How can this problem be tactfully handled?

CO-WORKER

DEAR CO-WORKER: A good rule for a matchmaker is: "Never arrange a date unless you feel that you are doing both parties a favor."

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my voice. It is naturally very high pitched.

Everybody says I sound like

a baby and I am 14 years old. I don't talk baby talk or put my voice on as an act.

This may seem like a dumb question, but is there some way I can make my voice deeper or more normal?

BABY TALKER

DEAR BABY TALKER: Yes. Ask your parents to get you an appointment with a speech therapist.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Calendar

MONDAY

Swingin' Squares, Kids' Square Dance club, 7:30 p.m., Donelson School. Don Ashley calling.

TUESDAY

Oakland County Dental Assistants Society, 7 p.m. dinner, Sylvan Glen Inn and Golf Club. Dr. William Travis on "Use of Fluorides in a Prevention Program."

WEDNESDAY

Woman's World Series, (three programs today) 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Pontiac Mall Community Room. Mrs. Josephine Lawyer on "What's Happening in Food Research?"; "Are Convenience Foods a Wise Buy?"; and "Food Shopping for Modern Home Makers."

Past Noble Grands, Pontiac Rebekah lodge, No. 450, noon schoolgirl luncheon home of Mrs. Maude Bibby of Euclid Street.

YWCA Ladies Day Out, noon, book review by Adah Shelly.



"Please, just one cookie?"

Not long ago, Mrs. Barbara Saylor, Michigan Bell telephone operator in Flint, heard the hesitant voice of a small boy asking her if it was all right if he ate a cookie.

"But it's so near dinner," was her reply. "Mommy's not here to make dinner, and I'm hungry."

"Where is your mommy?" Barbara inquired. "She called . . . the car broke . . . she'll be late. I sure would like a cookie."

Barbara hesitated a moment. "Please, just one cookie?" pleaded the boy.

"Instead," suggested Barbara, "why don't you spread yourself a nice slice of bread and butter? I'm sure Mommy will give you a cookie after dinner. Will you be a good boy and do that for me?"

"Okay," replied the youngster, disappointed but reassured that—somewhere—a nice woman was at hand to offer a bit of motherly advice until his own mother arrived home.

Nothing unusual about this little incident. Just another example of how telephone people are naturally friendly and thoughtful. You see, with Michigan Bell, friendly service is a way of life.

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Area Council Dinner Scheduled by Sorority

The Pontiac Area Council of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority will meet for dinner this evening in the Waldron Hotel.

All presidents and vice-presidents, past presidents, and those taking office this year are planning to attend.

ZETA CHAPTER

Zeta chapter toured the Booth School in Bloomfield Hills on Thursday with Shirley Friedly as hostess. She presented an extensive explanation of its program for "The Gifted Child."

Faye Donelson is incoming president for Zeta chapter, with Mrs. Elmer Thorpe, vice president; Mrs. Caroline Muecke, recording secretary; Mrs. Ruth

Wright, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Thomas Metzdorf, Mrs. Mildred Berthelson and Janice Marquis are also new officers.

INITIATION

New members Mrs. Emmett Buckley, Mrs. Philip Hilaire and Carolyn Kraus were initiated at a tea on Sunday in the home of Mrs. Metzdorf on Ashburnham Road, Avon Township.

Miss Donelson and Helen Voss were elected delegates to the international convention in Seattle in August.

PLANS

Plans were made for representation at the state luncheon in Fries Auditorium, Grosse Pointe, on May 1.



Indianapolis, Ind., Real chic . . . Nineteen-year-old Charlene Mowell, a beauty college student, greets spring and the Easter season with this chic hairdo. She and a classmate developed a basket-like hairdo complete with eggs and chicks.

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Pianists and Glee Club Perform

By JOHN C. TOUSLEY

Whittemore and Lowe

The team of Whittemore and Lowe, duo pianists, proved to be a high point of the Oakland University - Community Arts Council Concert Series. Performing Saturday night in Northern High School auditorium, they completely captivated the audience.

Throughout the concert, the two played as one, with faultless precision, and displayed the exceptional talent and ability that has made them renowned in the musical world since 1945.

The program opened with Valdes nobles, Op. 77, by Franz Schubert. These rarely-heard waltzes proved to be a rare treat and a good opening selection.

Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite," inspired by two neighbor children was the next selection. It consists of five varied and delightful movements, each based on a nursery tale motif.

HAYDN

The first half of the program concluded with Variations on a Theme of Haydn, by Brahms. In this selection the pianists reached a high point in variety of tempo and dynamics.

The second half of the program began with various selections of contemporary music, including compositions by Rachmaninoff, Poulenc, and Grieg. It concluded with a humorous selection by Stravinsky, designed to be played

by the composer himself and a friend who was somewhat lacking in musical ability. This sprightly number especially delighted the audience.

The final selection listed on



The Rev. and Mrs. John E. Lee of Lake Orion announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Thomas Simons Porter, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Porter of Iowa City, Iowa. Both attend DePauw University and are members of Delta Gamma and Lambda Chi social fraternities, respectively. Summer vows at St. Mary's-in-the-Hills, are planned.

Polly's Pointers

Typewriter Table

DEAR POLLY — We were not able to sit down in our tiny kitchen for a cup of coffee, to say nothing of a meal, until I discovered that a typewriter table, with end leaves, could be used to make a comfortable eating arrangement for two people.

With the leaves down, the top

measures only 16 by 20 inches. Other convenient features in the use of this table are that it moves easily on its casters and three place mats cover the top to make an attractive looking table. — MARIE.

GIRLS — Have I ever told you that I keep my sewing machine on a typewriter table? It is easily rolled in and out of the closet. — POLLY.

Mrs. Page Is Hostess, BSP Group

An election of officers was held recently in the Croft Hill Drive home of Mrs. Calaworth Page for members of Epsilon Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

The transfer ritual was conferred on the hostess who is a recent transfer from Dallas, Tex.

New officers named were Mrs. George Carlson, president; Mrs. Donald Kline, vice president; Mrs. Page, and Lucille Hall, secretaries; and Mrs. Larry Ettinger, treasurer.

Ann Foss spoke on pictures and Mrs. Donald Kline on Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake."

Guests included Mrs. A. Stanton Leveley and Mrs. Ronald Miller.

DEAR POLLY — We recently moved into a new home with pale green carpeting over the entire first floor.

My husband's office has oiled floors and the oil plus the tracks from muddy feet put me at my wit's end as I wanted to protect the carpeting.

I made my husband a pair of booties by sewing up a loose pair of slippers out of old Turkish towels and putting a loose elastic around the tops.

They are kept on the chair by the kitchen door and my husband slips them on over his shoes and wears them in the house.

He does not mind as this is a lot easier than taking his shoes off and putting them on again to go out later.

My invention has caused some laughs and maybe some misplaced pity for my husband but it has saved the carpeting.

He, too, is proud of his home and willing, as any husband should be, to do this little bit toward keeping it nice. — MRS. R. R.

the program was LaValse, by Ravel. This was, without a doubt, the climax of the evening.

Ravel's genius for composition, combined with the artistry of Whittemore and Lowe, filled the auditorium with such a wealth of sound and emotion that the audience was completely spellbound.

The artists were applauded for four well-known and much loved encores: Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, by Bach; Love's Joys, by Kreisler; Marche from the opera Love for Three Oranges, by Prokofiev; and, for a stirring finale, Ravel's Bolero.

While the audience was large, several hundred seats remained empty. Those who might have filled those seats missed a stirring performance and an exhilarating experience.

It will not soon be forgotten by an audience that felt so moved at the conclusion of the concert as to give a standing ovation to two of the finest artists of our time.

WSU Glee Club

The Wayne State University Men's Glee Club filled the Northern High School Auditorium, Sunday, with the rich sounds of men's voices. Performing before an almost empty house of only 150 people, the group, none the less, performed as if the auditorium were full.

Under the direction of Dr. Harry Langford, the Glee Club has been touring Michigan during the past week, concluding its tour here in Pontiac.

SACRED MUSIC

The program began with five sacred songs, the most outstanding of which was Hester's "Agnus Dei."

"I Hear the Watchman Singing," by Buxtehude, featured countless runs, executed to perfection by the group, and indicating their fine technique.

The modern harmonies of Randall Thompson's "The Last Words of David" concluded the sacred portion of the program.

Three fine soloists were featured: Richard Roytek presented two contrasting selections from two musical eras: a selection from Dvorak's "Bibliche Lieder" and a contemporary number by Celius Dougherty.

Gerald Goodale, a freshman at Wayne State, already exhibits a fine voice and stage presence that won the audience's approval and acclaim.

Bob Miller's folk songs provided a pleasing change of pace.

The final section of the concert consisted of a group of four folksongs and spirituals, and exhibited the glee club's tremendous energy and versatility, as well as its wealth of solo talent.

Dark Cottons

Wash dark cotton garments apart from light ones to help avoid lint. Iron them on the wrong side.

Gets Daughter and Change

MONTVILLE, Conn. (AP) — A motorist was in such a hurry when he passed the Connecticut Turnpike tollhouse here that he gave collector Lee Holmes a \$50 bill and drove off without waiting for change.

Detective work by Trooper Timothy Murphy of the Groton State Police barracks located the man at Backus Hospital in Norwich, where his wife had given birth to a girl seven minutes after the couple arrived.

The new father, Bernard Lariviere, said he had left home with only the \$50 bill and was in no mood to wait for change.

After a look at his daughter, he returned for the \$49.50 due him.

Prevents Sticking

Prevent molasses from sticking by dipping the measuring cup in hot water.

Don't Overcook

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The patent pump, sure harbinger of spring. Show now in zingy colors, with swingy bands of smooth leather, shapely mid heels. Try these in bright navy or bone, as well as in black they're beautiful!

Sizes 5 to 10
AAA to B widths

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Tomorrow!

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For Children's Village

At the Huron Theatre—Tuesday April 9th, 7:30 P M

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Bridegroom's Wedding Expenses Minor

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: Will you please advise me on what the bridegroom and his parents pay

for at a wedding? Please list the groom's expenses separately from those of the parents. D. T. Vancouver, Wash.

Dear D. T.: MARY FEELEY You're pretty much on your own as the bridegroom, where the wedding expenses are concerned.

The bridegroom's parents can sit back, financially speaking at the wedding. However, sometimes they give a small party in advance of the wedding to introduce the bride's family to their relatives and close friends. Your own expenses at the



moment will be for the following: * * *

The engagement and wedding rings; marriage license; blood tests; gifts to the bride, best man, and ushers; ties and gloves for the best man, and ushers; bridal bouquet, bride's going-away corsage, corsages for mothers, boutonnieres for his attendants; clergyman's fee; bridegroom's personal trousseau and wedding attire; transportation to the wedding for himself and best man.

And the honeymoon.

Now, understand, D. T., the above items are those involved in a formal wedding.

The degree of formality, of course, sets the cost pace. A couple can get married — and often do — with fewer trappings. But since the bride has the decision on such matters, you might as well be prepared for all the trimmings.

You can break down the ma-

jority of the above items more or less like this: * * *

Ties and gloves for best man and ushers, \$40; bridal bouquet and other flowers, \$30 to \$75; marriage license, \$5; gifts to bride, best man and ushers, \$50; blood tests, \$10; clergyman's fee, \$25.

Dear Miss Feeley: You had a letter in one of your columns recently from a woman who was commenting on paying social security for domestic help.

I wish more women employers — and employees — understood better the benefits of social security.

I began payments for my once-a-week maid when the domestic service law went into effect. Later on, the disability section went into effect.

Then suddenly, our faithful maid had a stroke, suffering partial and permanent paralysis, qualifying her for total disability payments.

What a help these payments have been to her and her husband!

I know that the other employers of this woman were not meeting their obligations. N. M., Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear N. M.: I'm glad you felt the urge to write this letter. I think it may well serve a double purpose: it may motivate other employers to take an honest approach toward paying social security for their domestic help. And it may also help the domestic workers to see the light themselves.

I've had many a letter from a housewife saying her maid didn't want her to take out the money for social security. And I believe it.

There's a job to be done by employers, explaining that this money that is taken out is for the benefit of the workers themselves.

Sometimes the hardest job you can take on is helping people to help themselves.

(You can write to Mary Feeley in care of The Pontiac Press. Questions of widest interest will be answered in her column.)

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moment will be for the following: * * *

The engagement and wedding rings; marriage license; blood tests; gifts to the bride, best man, and ushers; ties and gloves for the best man, and ushers; bridal bouquet, bride's going-away corsage, corsages for mothers, boutonnieres for his attendants; clergyman's fee; bridegroom's personal trousseau and wedding attire; transportation to the wedding for himself and best man.

And the honeymoon.

Now, understand, D. T., the above items are those involved in a formal wedding.

The degree of formality, of course, sets the cost pace. A couple can get married — and often do — with fewer trappings. But since the bride has the decision on such matters, you might as well be prepared for all the trimmings.

You can break down the ma-

majority of the above items more or less like this: * * *

Ties and gloves for best man and ushers, \$40; bridal bouquet and other flowers, \$30 to \$75; marriage license, \$5; gifts to bride, best man and ushers, \$50; blood tests, \$10; clergyman's fee, \$25.

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Change is traditionally the "heart" of fashion — and never more so than in the revolutionary, new sunglasses now being introduced nationally.

"We've literally put the sun to work for us," declares Comptone President Manuel R. Nadel, "as these new 'Duo-Matic' glasses are self-regulating.

They change from soft neutral color to a solid black as the sun's rays intensify, giving the wearer literally thousands of color changes — all keyed to meet the intensity of the sun's rays."

Nadel says the new glasses are the end-result of years of research, experimentation and exhaustive testing with the military to devise maximum eye protection.

Available in both women's and men's styles, the exciting new "Duo-Matic" glasses will be sold in classic high-fashion frames in tortoise, black or white finish.

They can be purchased at better drug and department stores.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pence of Cloverlawn Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Vera June to Douglas Lee Rudd, son of the LaVerne Rudds of Richwood Street, Pontiac Township. Mid-August vows are planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Heisler of Hemingway Street, Orion Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Dianne Metzberg, to Michael B. Eberle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Eberle of 28 Mile Road, Washington Township.

Woman Has Extended Role Now

"The murder of Viola Liuzzo must challenge women to step up their efforts for civil rights, according to a statement issued by the five women's organizations, the National Council of Catholic Women, the National Council of Jewish Women, the National Council of Negro Women, United Church Women, the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The statement was issued as criticism from some quarters continued of Mrs. Liuzzo leaving home to serve in the civil rights movement.

The statement said in part: "We live in an age when the 'extended family' includes the community, the state, the nation and the world and women will increasingly play their role as mothers and homemakers on a broader stage.

"It is to this endeavor that the women in these five organizations . . . call their members to undertake with renewed courage and dedication the task of helping to achieve a society in which justice and equality provide a secure base upon which all citizens may stand."

Will Attend Convention

Delegates from Chapter 9, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., will attend the state convention in Lansing, April 28-30.

Named at a cooperative luncheon Friday, in the home of Mrs. Emma Sprague on North Sanford Street, were Mrs. Sybella Stevens, president; Mrs. Edna Matheny and Mrs. Ralph U. Graham. Alternates will be Mrs. Mary Leg Hawkes and Mrs. Lola Erb.

The group resumed sewing of cancer dressings for the afternoon.

Runs House From Chair

MANHASSET, N.Y. (P) — Mrs. Robert Algoe, who runs her household from a wheelchair, has embarked on a campaign to eliminate architectural barriers which confront the handicapped in churches, supermarkets and other buildings.

Mrs. Algoe's own handicap dates from polio which struck only a few years after her husband died of a heart attack.

"I hadn't thought of problems of people in wheelchairs until I became one," she points out.

Now she participates actively in community and county groups working for structural changes such as ramps to make it easier for those confined to a chair to get around.

Bleach Weakens

Excessive amounts of bleaches in water can weaken clothes.

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Get quicker and longer lasting relief . . . Andrew Addley, Physical Therapist, formerly with Henry Ford Hospital will give you individualized treatments to meet your specific need. Ask your doctor.

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HAIR SHAPING . . . \$150* SHAMPOO AND SET . . . \$200*

*For these savings ask for the Thrift Dept. Prices slightly higher on Friday and Saturday. Open 12:30 P.M. to 9 P.M. Tues. thru Fri. — Sat. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. — Sun. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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Made in Half-Size, Average Full Figure, Full Figure and Tall Figure. Front Zip, B and C Cup, Short and Medium Front Zip, D Cup and Tall Figure. Sized 35 to 46 . . . \$19.00 . . . \$20.00

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SQUARE ALUMINUM TUB MODEL!

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It's the long-time favorite, loaded with fabulous features: Insulated Tub that keeps water hotter for longer — Gyroform Washing Action — Legs that are adjustable to height — Sediment Trap that catches & holds dirt — Gravity No-Drip Drain Hose, Etc.

8 LB. WASHERS 20¢
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20 LB. WASHERS 35¢

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DRY CLEANING CENTER
Miracle Wash (Treat To Public Health)

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"WHITE COLLAR GIRL"
seamless. Reinforced
heels and toes and those
wonderful NO-BIND TOPS.

77¢ 2 pairs \$1.50

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and how lovely she will look on this important religious occasion.

First Communion Veils **2.95** and up
First Communion Sets, including: Prayer Book Rosary **2.50** up

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ALL PERMANENTS

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INCLUDES ALL THIS:
1 New Lustre Shampoo
2 Flattering Hair Cut
3 Lanolin Neutralizing
4 Smart Style Setting

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY
Open Mornings at 9 A.M.
78 N. Saginaw Over Bazley Bldg. 833-9660



Get a Bang From Lively Cover-Up

Now, instant glamour is yours with just a snap. A snap of what? A snap of a blonde, brunette or red bang to a triangular scarf, which together creates fashion's latest and most unique invention, the WHIZ BANG.

WHICH IS YOU?

For surprise dates, after swimming, walks in the wind, you have your choice of blonde, brunette or red bangs to go with the five solid shades (basic black, winter white, sage beige, French blue and hot pink) of the scarf.

The bangs are washable, dry-cleanable, non-allergic and flameproof, and have been especially set by a beautician-consultant.

The easy-to-drape scarf, large enough to hide all your hair, features a unique "Tulip-Tie," which is a non-slip closing whether you prefer tying it in front or back.

You'll have a lot of beautiful fun when you snap your red bang to your white scarf for a ride in the car; when you snap your blonde bang to your black scarf for a day at the beach; when you snap your brunette bang to your blue scarf to cover your pin curls.

PTA Council Slates Meeting for Tuesday

The Pontiac PTA Council will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the new Kennedy Junior High School.

A movie on housing problems will be shown by John Purdue, principal of Jefferson Junior High School. A question and answer period will follow. Schools in charge of hospitality are Wilson, Wisner, and Webster.

The annual state PTA Convention will be held at Sault Ste. Marie on April 26, 27, and 28. The theme for this year's program is "The Wide, Wide World of PTA."

Women's Society Holds Election

Dr. Emil Kontz will preside at the election of officers and installation for the annual meeting Thursday of the Women's Society of Bethany Baptist Church.

The meeting will begin at 11 a.m.

Luncheon will be served by the Esther Circle. Special music will be presented by Mrs. George Lang and Mrs. Clarence Wood.

Wax the Grooves

Windows will slide easier when a little paste wax is applied on window grooves and sash cords.



An October wedding is being planned by Jeanne Lafter, daughter of the Chris Lafters of Detroit and Ernest Savas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Savas of Myrtle Street. Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University College of Engineering.



September vows are planned by Faye McIntosh, of Sheffield Avenue and Airman 3C William Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce of Sanderson Avenue. Her fiancé is stationed at Barksdale AFB, Shreveport, La.



That famous Hollywood designer, Charles Le Maire, has created this perfectly charming dress that can be worn by anyone, no matter what size or shape. The easy fit of the princess silhouette is accentuated by its gently shaped seams.

The narrow neck band is cleverly turned at center front giving almost the illusion of a tailored bow. This detail is repeated on the sleeves.

No matter what fabric you choose, you'll find this the most wearable, becoming dress in your wardrobe.

Spadea's exclusive ready-to-wear sizes produce a better fit. See chart for size best for you.

Junior Size 13 requires 2 1/2 yds. of 42" fabric for Dress. To order Pattern No. NA - 2074, state size; send \$1.25. Add 25¢ for first class mail and special handling.

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Waldron Hotel

Famous For Our Fine Buffet
Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner
Also Ala Carte Menu Service \$1.25

Cocktail Hour: Special Low Prices
MON. thru THURS. 5 to 7-9 to 10 P.M.

Make Reservations NOW FOR EASTER

GAS LIGHT ROOM
FEATURING
\$1 LUNCH
(from 11 a.m.)

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Corner of Pike and Perry 335-6167

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7,000 Rolls in Stock
Phone FE 8-8988

20th Century was 8.60 NOW **99¢**
SNAP Pre-Pasted was 1.98 NOW **1.29**
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Open Monday and Friday Evenings till 9
1028 West Huron 1 1/2 Blocks West of Telegraph

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CONN ORGAN \$995
You'll Be Surprised to Find Prices Starting at Only
A Family Gift That Will Bring Years of Lasting Pleasure
Morris Music PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
34 S. TELEGRAPH ACROSS FROM TEL-HURON FE 2-0567

... enjoy the fine art of creating beautiful clothes!

MONTGOMERY WARD

SPRING SEWING CLASSES
Sew ... and Save!

BEGINNING SEWING
Skirt and blouse. How to select fabrics. Measurements for correct size. Pattern alterations, cutting, marking, darts, seams, zippers, waistbands, sleeves, collars and hems.

ADVANCED SEWING
For more advanced sewing. How to correct fitting problems. Interfacings, sleeves, collars, linings, etc.

BEGINNING DRESSMAKING
Shirtwaist. Fabrics, measurements, pattern alterations, interfacing, darts, seams, sleeves, zipper, belt and buckle.

TAILORING
Suits. Special techniques for wool. Rolled collars, interfacings, sleeves, button holes, shape and block. Mold wool as you construct it.

CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF APRIL 12
Open to everyone with a desire to learn sewing. Our program includes your first pattern to fine finishing that gives your garment that desired professional look.

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6 DAYS A WEEK
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We reserve the right to limit quantities . . . none sold to dealers or minors.



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BOSTON
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**PORK
ROAST**
29¢
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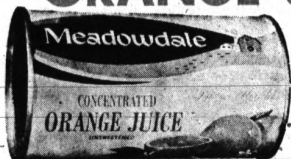
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NESCAFE
BONUS PACK
INSTANT
COFFEE

1 ounce
jar **69¢**

MEADOWDALE
ORANGE JUICE



6 oz. can
15¢

**CRISCO
COOKING OIL**

15¢ Off Label

Gallon

\$1.79



FRESH
PORK
STEAK

39¢
lb.

GRADE "A"
LARGE
EGGS
39¢
Doz.

GULF KIST
FRESH FROZEN
BREADED
SHRIMP
49¢
10 ounce pkg.



HORMEL
CURE 81
SMOKED
HAM
99¢
lb.

PETERS
SLICED BOLOGNA . . . **39¢**
lb.

TENDER
PORK CUTLETS . . . **59¢**
lb.

VAN CAMP'S
TUNA
CHUNK STYLE
6 1/2-ounce can
19¢

PHILADELPHIA
CREAM
CHEESE
3 ounce pkg.
10¢

RED-RIPE-TRAY
Tomatoes
10 oz. pack
19¢

BORDEN'S
COTTAGE
CHEESE
Pound Carton
19¢

MAVIS
CANNED
POP
Assorted Flavors
12 oz. can
6¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
DRIP OR REGULAR

POUND CAN
59¢



With Coupon and purchase of \$5.00 or more.

SUTTON BAY
PLUMS 1 lb. 14 oz. can **19¢**

BUTTERFIELD
WHOLE POTATOES . . 1 pound can **12¢**

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PORK AND BEANS . . . 1 pound can **10¢**

SWIFT'S
BEEF STEW 1 pound 8 oz. can **39¢**

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ORANGES 11 oz. can **19¢**



PETERS DELICIOUS GRADE 1 SKINLESS

**HOT
DOGS**
29¢
lb.

KING SIZE
CHEER
99¢
5 Pound
12 Ounce
Package

CHICKEN PARTS

CHICKEN LEGS **39¢** CHICKEN BREAST **49¢**
With Portion of back lb. With Portion of Ribs lb.

CHICKEN BACKS AND NECKS **10¢**

STATLER
FACIAL
TISSUES
400 COUNT PKG.
With Coupon
ONLY 10¢

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400 Ct. Pkg. **10¢** With This Coupon

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50 FREE GOLD BELL
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Stamps With Purchase
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BEEF ROAST

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50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 8-lbs. of
POTATOES

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of any 2 pkgs. of
COOKIES (except
Awrey's)

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 3 Pkgs. of
EASTER CANDY

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"B" Group
9"x9"x1/8" MARBELIZED **5** Ea.

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14" Colors MARBELIZED **7** Ea.

TERRAZZO STYLE
(Light Colors) **7 1/2** Ea.

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Beautiful Patterns
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The charm of old bricks
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New Haven 9 Loop Choice

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh article in a series discussing area prep baseball prospects for the coming season. Today the Southern Thumb League.

By FLETCHER SPEARS
There's seldom any doubt about who'll play the favorite's role in the Southern Thumb League—in any sport.

It's New Haven.
The Rockets, who just finished adding state league basketball championship to their long list of sports triumphs, are now preparing to defend their baseball title.

Rival coaches feel they'll do it, too.
New Haven went unbeaten last season in the league (7-0) and returning from the squad is pitcher Kurt Heinze, who posted an over-all 8-0 mark.

Also back is Heinze's battery mate, Rick Foss.

List Includes Hayes Jones

DETROIT (AP) — Hurdler Hayes Jones of Pontiac, ball player Leon Goode Goslin and horseman William J. Dowling are among nominees for 1965 to the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame.
Others include Eddie Good-fellow of hockey, oldtime light-weight boxing champion Kid Lavigne, all-America football player John Pingel and Clarence Pinkston, swim star of the University of Michigan.
Michigan sportswriters and sportscasters will choose among a score of nominees. The top three in voting will be inducted into the Hall of Fame in the course of Michigan Week May 16-22.

MICHAEL COLLEGE SCOREBOARD

Baseball
Michigan State 19, Indiana 8
Detroit 14, Michigan State 13
Michigan State 13, Indiana 8
Wayne State 26, Indiana 7

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GET SET FOR SUMMER NOW!

- Front Wheel Bearings Repacked
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Take your car where the experts are for all winter service work!

RECOVER FROM SPRING CHUCK HOLE SHOCKS!

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

Here's What We Do —

1. Completely align front end
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GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

Mon. thru Thurs. 8 to 6, Fri. 'til 9, Sat. 'til 5:30
WIDE TRACK at LAWRENCE FE 5-6123

Dryden and Anchor Bay loom as the chief challengers to New Haven's crown.
Dryden finished second (6-1) last year, in the final game of the season with the Rockets, 3-2. The Cardinals have much the same squad returning, including junior pitcher George Coursons.
Other returnees expected to help in the title bid are catcher Dennis Hilliker, second baseman Ken Kitchinmaster, shortstop Tom Stiermer and center fielder Ron Fauske.
Anchor Bay (4-3) will rely on pitcher Buster Lentine (3-2) and first baseman Mike Bishop, who batted .315.
Armada and Capac could be the surprise teams in the league.
Armada has a hard-hitting team and the Tigers have right-hander Leland Thompson who was undefeated with the junior varsity last season.
Swinging big bats for the Tigers are shortstop Tim Jahn

(330), third baseman Bob Racicki (.325) and outfielder Bob Schlentz (.305).
Capac (3-4) has defensive and pitching problems to solve but the Chiefs should have one of the top run-producing clubs in the league.
Outfielder-pitcher Bob Lewis (.500) set a Capac hitting record last year by collecting 22 hits in 44 trips to the plate. Another returning Chief who held a hot bat last year is Al Kobayashi (.400).
Graduation took a heavy toll at Memphis (5-2), leaving the team with only four seasoned performers.
Brown City (0-7) could also be a surprise. The team wound up with an over-all mark of 2-9 but most of the losses were close ones.
The team has a potent batting order and could wind up in the top three.
Expected to lead the batting attack are pitcher Arden Lobstein (.350), first baseman Tom Hollenbeck (.333).
Almont (2-5) is another team that could prosper if the pitching holds up.
Ron Schock (3-3) is the only veteran hurler on the squad.
Almont has a pair of good hitters in left fielder Gary Plumb (.400) and Dennis Oland (.320).
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Apr. 519—IMLAY May

NBA Playoffs

By The Associated Press
Saturday's Result
Western Division Final
Los Angeles 121, Baltimore 115.
Eastern Division Final
Boston 108, Philadelphia 98.
Today's Game
Baltimore at Los Angeles.
Tuesday's Game
Boston at Philadelphia.

Lead Senior Golfers

CLEARWATER, Fla. (U)—Dexter Daniels Sr. of Winter Haven and J. Walcott Brown of Sea Girt, N. J., led qualifiers Sunday in the 31st annual American Senior Golfers Championship with identical scores of 35-34-69.

The Droyton-Waterford Kiwanis Club

presents the
DALE CARNEGIE

Demonstration-Registration Meeting

• Date: Thurs. April 8 at 8:00 P.M.
• Place: Waterford C&I Building, (Wm. Lk. Rd., Between Dixie and Airport Rd.)

See the amazing memory demonstration. Learn how you, too, can increase your income. Absorb motivation techniques to make you more effective. No obligation of course.

Presented by Leadership Training Institute
11000 W. McNichols, Detroit, Mich. UN 4-5551



Someday, someone may learn
how to make a better whiskey
than this. But, as of
today, nobody has.



\$410

4 1/2 Qt.

Code No. 408

\$258

1 Qt.

Code No. 409

"Includes
All Taxes"

Choice of knowledgeable people

BLENDED WHISKY • BE PROOF • 30% STRAIGHT WHISKY • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
HIRAM WALKER & SONS, INC., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

FOR BEGINNERS...
GRIP COMES FIRST

SINCE THERE IS NOTHING TO UNLEARN IN THE YOUNG NICKIE, HE USUALLY DEVELOPS A CORRECT GRIP MUCH MORE QUICKLY THAN THE ADULT STUDENT WITH A FEW SWINGS UNDER HIS BELT.



Celtics, Lakers Triumph

By United Press International

The Boston Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers are one-fourth of the way to a championship showdown in the National Basketball Association, but injuries still might bar a meeting between the regular-season division leaders.

Cranes Still
Seek 1st Win

Cranbrook's baseball team arrived home yesterday from a spring tour still looking for its first victory of the 1965 season.

The Cranes ran into some sharp pitching Saturday and dropped a doubleheader to Reading High School in Cincinnati.

Reading's Dave Matthews gave the Cranes only 2 hits in winning the opener, 4-0, and teammate Tom Coffin tamed Cranbrook in the nightcap, 4-1. The double loss gave the Cranes an 0-4 spring record.

The Celtics overcame a long list of assorted ailments to defeat the Philadelphia 76ers 108-98 on Sunday, and the Lakers beat the Baltimore Bullets 122-115 on Saturday despite losing high-scoring Elgin Baylor in the opening minutes of the game.

Tom Heinsohn, John Havlicek and Bill Russell, all among the walking-wounded recently, showed their recuperative powers by leading the Celtics.

Heinsohn, plagued by a foot injury during the regular season, scored 23 points, and Havlicek, sporting a swollen right hand and injured knee, dished in 20 to lead Boston's offense.

Russell, who injured his ankle after the end of the regular season, grabbed 32 rebounds, one better than Philadelphia's huge Wilt Chamberlain. Chamberlain led both teams in scoring with 33 points.

The Celtics and 76ers resume their best-of-seven series in the Eastern Division finals on Tuesday at Philadelphia.

Wings Defeat
Hawks Again

(Continued from Page 21)

sticking sent Hull to the penalty box and Detroit resumed its power play offense.

With the Hawks down one man, Eddie Joyal lofted a 25-footer off the left shoulder of DeJordy and Parker. MacDonald completed the spurge at 15:11 with an assist by Doug Barkley and Delyecchio.

Referee Frank Udvari called 21 penalties in the hard checking game.

Ted Lindsay drew a 10 minute misconduct penalty in the third period in addition to Hull's five minute major.

Langlois' goal was his first in 47 playoff games and was the 30-year-old defenseman's first goal since Detroit's regular season opener last Oct. 15 against Toronto.

In addition to Jeffrey, Val Fonteyne and Doug Barkley suffered cuts in the bruising battle. Five stitches were required to close Fonteyne's face cut and four were needed on Barkley's split lip.

Crozier made 20 saves in the game. DeJordy had 29 as the replacement for Glenn Hall. Hall started the series opener, but Hawk coach Billy Reay kept him out Sunday night in favor of DeJordy who played most of the Hawks' 14 regular season games against the Wings.

Former Gridder Dies

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Fred S. Norcross, 41, mining engineer and University of Michigan football player of the early 1900s died Sunday at University Medical Center.

Doggie Wins Crowd
but Loses to Judge

CHICAGO (U)—Nearly every one of 20,000 persons who witnessed the final judging at the 25th annual International Kennel Club dog show Sunday gave rousing support for a 3-year-old Irish setter, named Ch. Blaneywood Country Squire.

Unfortunately for Country Squire, applause seldom wins dog shows.

And so it was when Judge Joseph Quirk bypassed Country Squire and gave his nod to a 2-year-old Doberman Pinscher. "I never let crowds sway me," said Quirk, who has been judging shows since 1910.

Quirk said he chose the Doberman in the finals "because she showed me plenty of spirit and, above all, always played

her feet in the same spot every time I nudged her to move."

The Doberman, known as Ch. Ru-Mar's Tsumisha, C.D., won the best in show against the largest number—2,886—ever entered in an American canine event.

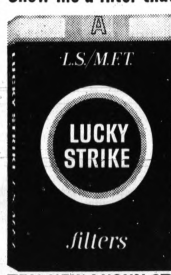
4TH TITLE

Called "Tish" by handler Earl Robert Hastings, the black Doberman added its fourth best-of-show title of the year to its record. It was Tish's ninth such award in the past two years.

Tish's owner, Mary Carveth of Portola Valley, Calif., was not in the crowd, but was at home.

When she was reached by telephone all she could say was: "I'm floored, I can't believe it. Wait a minute, I think I had better sit down on the floor."

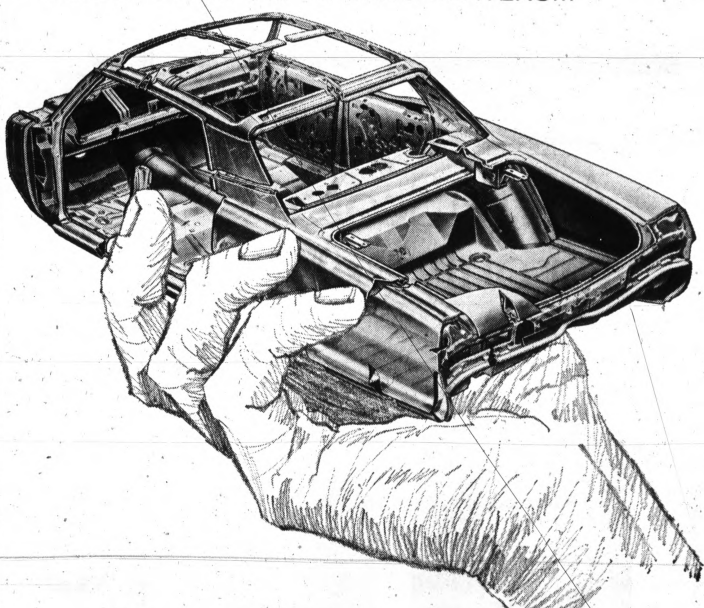
"All I said was:
Show me a filter that delivers the taste and I'll eat my hat."



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News Briefs From World Scene

Indonesia's Sukarno, U.S. Envoy Report Progress in Talks

JAKARTA, Indonesia (U) — Indonesian President Sukarno and U.S. presidential envoy Ellsworth Bunker have reported progress in easing differences between their countries, but Malaysia and Viet Nam remain sticking points.

"We are trying to minimize the differences," Bunker said after a 2 1/2-hour working luncheon yesterday at Sukarno's presidential palace.

Foreign Minister Subandrio spoke for Sukarno and concurred. But he noted that "acute problems such as Malaysia and Viet Nam" remain.

Sukarno has vowed to crush Malaysia and objects to U.S. support for the Southeast Asian federation. He has demanded that the United States get out of Viet Nam.

Sukarno agreed to meet Bunker again Friday despite demands by Indonesia's Communist party that the U.S. envoy leave the country at once.

BUDAPEST (U) — Soviet President Anastas I. Mikoyan returned to Moscow today after a four-day visit to Budapest for ceremonies marking the 20th anniversary of Hungary's liberation from the Nazis in World War II.

Mikoyan was accompanied home by Defense Minister Rodion Y. Malinovsky. Soviet sources said the president was needed in Moscow for talks with visiting President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan.

Hungary showed some new Soviet-made weapons for its military forces at the anniversary parade yesterday.

The weapons included two types of ground-to-ground missiles mounted on tank chassis and a two-stage ground-to-air missile of a type which, former Soviet Premier Khrushchev once said could "hit a fly in the sky."

Three narrow delta-winged Soviet fighters, which according to the radio commentator flew at twice the speed of sound, had also not been seen in Hungary before. All the weapons were previously seen in Moscow.

KOENIGSWINTER, Germany (U) — Britain's Patrick Gordon Walker urged the United States yesterday to exert pressure on NATO "to help us decide how we can have a greater share in the alliance's nuclear strategy."

The former foreign minister said the North Atlantic alliance will collapse if the United States withdraws from problems connected with it.

Gordon Walker spoke at the close of the 16th annual British-German talks on common problems.

ROME (U) — Pope Paul VI called the Gospel for Passion Sunday "a grave and sad page because it narrates the conflict, the clash between Jesus and the Hebrew people."

He said in a Lenten service yesterday the Jews were "a people predestined to await the Messiah but who, just at the right moment, not only did not recognize Him but fought Him, abused Him and finally killed Him."

Pope Paul stressed ignorance as a major factor in the crucifixion, reflecting the tone of the Vatican Ecumenical Council document on Jews.

It says that the Jewish people as such cannot be considered guilty of decide in the death of Christ.

COMO, Italy (U) — The 18-nation Bilderberg Conference wound up its 14th annual meeting yesterday with a call for political unity in western Europe and an equal role in Atlantic leadership.

"Only a united Europe can achieve an actual leadership of the Atlantic alliance on a party footing with the United States," a final communique said.

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands presided at the closed-door conference attended by leading Western personalities, including Earl Mountbatten and Prince Philip of Britain and David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank and Undersecretary of State George W. Ball of the United States.

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BECOMES BRIDE — Judy White, 20, of Ashland, Mass., is Mrs. Edward J. Marsden following a wedding ceremony in Ashland yesterday. Nine years ago she was burned over 75 per cent of her body in a fire. She underwent 40 operations, mostly skin grafts, and received 70 pints of blood.

Once Near Death; Now on Honeymoon

ASHLAND, Mass. (AP) — A girl who refused to quit was honeymooning today, a little less than nine years after doctors gave her one chance in 100 to live.

Judith Ann White, 20, once considered dying with burns over 75 per cent of her body, was married Sunday to Edward J. Marsden of Framingham, also 20, at a simple service in the crowded Ashland Federated Church.

Marsden kept his honeymoon plans a secret, even from his bride, until after they left a wedding supper attended by some 200 friends and relatives. Among the invited guests who didn't attend was movie star Gregory Peck, who befriended the bride, then 12, while she was still on the critical list at the Naval Hospital in Chelsea.

'HER DAY'

Peck, who sent the couple a monogrammed silverware service, explained that he wouldn't attend the wedding because "this is her day and I wouldn't want to detract from the attention rightly due her."

Among those who did attend was Navy Capt. Lewis Haynes, Judy's doctor during her long period of recuperation and now the commandant of the Chelsea hospital.

"I'm very proud of this girl," he said beaming with a pride usually reserved for parents. "She made a remarkable recovery."

He confessed that many times during the girl's ordeal "I felt it was a losing battle myself but she surprised us. She stood up through a lot of pain and punishment."



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Tempo of Steel Talks Picks Up

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The acute realization that a strike deadline in the steel industry is only 26 days away today spurred negotiators to extra efforts to reach a contract settlement.

The tempo of talks between the United Steel Workers Union (USW) and the nation's "Big 11" steel producers spread to three levels.

If no contract agreement is reached by April 30, the nation's 450,000 basic steelworkers are free to strike the following day.

The 12-man industry-nim team comprises top-level negotiators who have been discussing the USW's economic demands, said to total \$1 an hour.

Eight USW representatives and four industry officials who represent the 11 companies in the bargaining sessions are well aware of the deadline. Both sides have shown restraint with few exceptions.

WITHIN SCOPE

Noneconomic issues are within the scope of joint union-management subcommittees.

These discussions center around a wide range of demands sought by the union to protect its members in an era of technological changes.

The third level discussions cover plant-by-plant problems. Many of these local issues have been resolved, but union and industry representatives still have a task ahead of them.

Local union representatives in one mill reported that 89 problems they had presented to management still remain unsettled. Another segment of local USW bargainers said they are awaiting answers to 52 minor problems.

ECONOMIC DEMANDS

The union placed its economic demands before the "Big 11" a week ago today, and there was a fiery reaction. R. Conrad Cooper, chief bargainer for the industry, said the cash demands were "preposterous."

But that was the only flare-up in the talks. The industry settled down to rounds of back-and-forth bargaining with the union in the traditional "take-some-and-give-some" motif.

The time element in the bargaining has prompted the industry to ask for a contract extension. Talks resumed March 9 after a two-month recess called because of the union's election.

Industry bargainers want a contract extension to compensate for the time-out.

The union twice refused industry's request but there has been indications it may relent. Sources said the USW may agree to a one- or two-week extension progress toward a settlement.

USW Secretary-Treasurer I. W. Abel, who opposed incumbent David J. McDonald in the union's presidential election

Feb. 9, said in Washington during the weekend that he was confident a contract could be negotiated before the strike deadline.

Sicily is less than 100 miles from the North African coast but has year-round skiing on Mt. Etna, Europe's largest active volcano.

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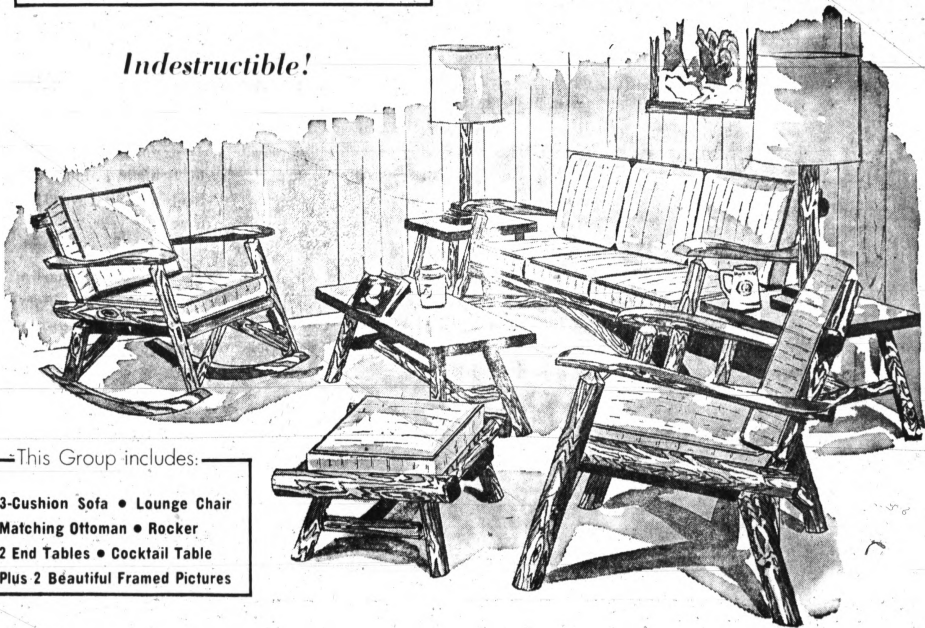
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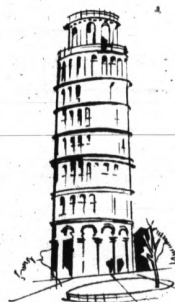
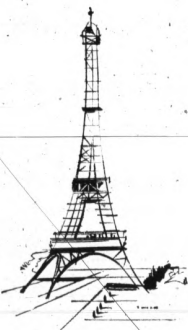
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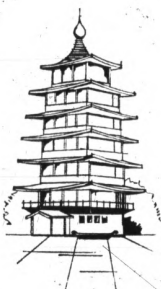


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This newspaper regards its Want Ad pages as a vitally important part of the community service it renders. We are proud to participate in the observance of International Want Ad Week 1965, and we pledge to continue to render the irreplaceable and unduplicated services of our Want Ad pages to our readers and advertisers.



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State Action Is on Tap in 3 Major Areas

LANSING (AP) — Capital action, in three major areas — fiscal reform, senior citizens' tax relief and workmen's compensation — is on tap this week as the legislative schedule continues to gain momentum.

In the wake of a week where seniors' tax relief was dominant, here is what is in the offing:

Fiscal reform — Gov. George Romney said last week he wants to call together this week the tax reform machinery which each party in the legislature has established. No date has yet been set for the gathering, which Romney proposed last Monday at an argumentative meeting with House Speaker Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit.

TAX RELIEF — Senior citizens' tax relief — The House will vote tonight on a Republican motion to reconsider Friday's approval of a \$3.5 million home owner exemption bill. Despite GOP pleas that the legislature should consider a Romney committee recommendation on exemption, there is little doubt that the House will reaffirm its position. Then the bill will go to Romney where it faces an uncertain fate.

Workmen's compensation — The Senate Labor Committee will report to the Senate tonight, a Democrat-backed bill cut in some areas by more than 40 amendments. Details were to be spelled out this afternoon by Committee Chairman Sander Levin, D-Berkley.

Although the House and Senate hammered out a compromise last week on senior citizens' tax relief, this issue is by no means closed.

STATED DISPLEASURE — Romney, armed with Friday's report from his blue ribbon

committee, already has stated his displeasure at the legislative taking action without benefit of the report.

Now he must decide whether to veto the bill in hopes of getting elements of his own program adopted.

In light of the broader package which had passed the House at one point, observers see the bill approved Friday as probably the most limited the Democratic legislature would pass. A Romney veto would undercut

Republicans who voted for the measure in the apparent belief it was the best deal they could achieve.

Romney's proposal provides as much relief to the poorer senior citizens as does the Democratic bill but reduces relief faster to those higher on the economic ladder. It also includes a provision for relief to renters.

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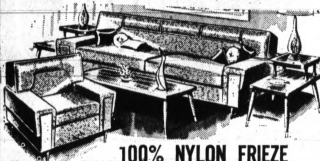


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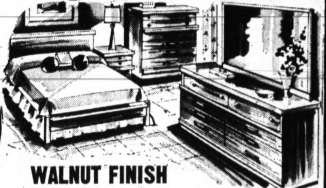
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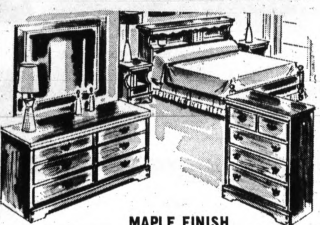
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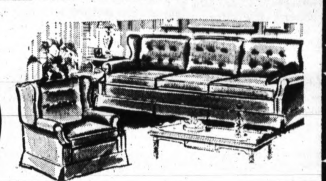
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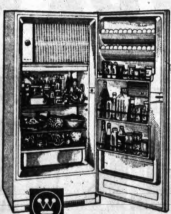
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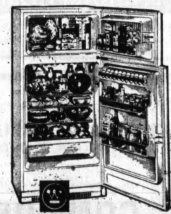
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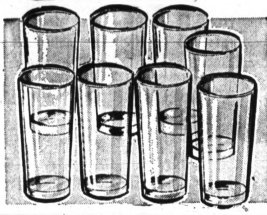
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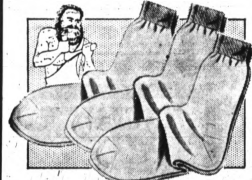
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8 PACK
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12-oz. Crystal Sham Bottom
Set of 8
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"BRUTE" WORK SOX
3 Days Only - Reg. 3 prs. \$1.11

Knit of absorbent soft-spun cotton yarn. White. A "brute" for wear. Sizes 10 1/2-12.
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24x48-inch
FRAME PICTURES

Large moldings included, Solid Walnut, Brushed Gold, Gray or Provincial
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Cover, Latex Back Pad

only **58¢**



DOWNTOWN PONTIAC TEL-HURON CENTER PONTIAC MALL DRAYTON PLAINS BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE

"CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

MRS. JAMES R. BARNES
Service for Mrs. James R. (Auntie O.) Barnes, 72, of 106 W. Fairmount will be tomorrow at 1 p.m. at First Baptist Church, with burial in Green Hill Cemetery, Canton, Okla.

Mrs. Barnes died yesterday. The body is at Voorhees Siple Funeral Home.

Surviving are her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Walter L. (Eva) Seiber, Mrs. Elmer (Opal) Vick and Mrs. Ronald (Mona) Weaver, all of Pontiac; and Mrs. Clayton (Ocie) Bard of Lake Orion; and a son, J. D. of Orchard Lake.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Arthur J. Law of Pontiac, Mrs. John White of Lake Orion and Mrs. Lela Cliff of Venice, Fla., and three brothers, Dolphus Brannon of Lake Orion, Edwin Brannon of Oxford and Arthur Brannon of Phoenix, Ariz.

DONALD D. CHIDESTER
Service for Donald D. Chidester, 41, of 141 1/2 Oakland will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhees Siple Chapel, with burial at Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Mr. Chidester died Saturday after a long illness. He was a self-employed painter and decorator.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William Bland of Pontiac; a son, Ronald, also of Pontiac; his father, Carl C. of Waterford Township; a sister, Mrs. Lucille Salada of Pontiac; a brother, Gene F. of Waterford Township; and five grandchildren.

JACKSON T. COE
Service for Jackson T. Coe, 68, of 5030 Cooley Lake, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Voorhees Siple Funeral Home, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mr. Coe died Saturday after a lengthy illness. He was owner of Mag-Alco Foundry and Machine Co.

A member of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, Valley of Detroit, Mr. Coe also held membership in the F&AM Habasco Lodge No. 716 of Ithaca, N.Y., and the Hill Gazette Post No. 143, American Legion, in Auburn Heights.

Surviving are his wife, Thelma; a son, Robert E. Lussier of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Barbara) Rogers of Farmington; and five grandchildren.

CHARLES O. GRIMM
Service for Charles O. Grimm, 69, of 2602 Lansdowne, Waterford Township, will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, with burial at Oak View Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mr. Grimm died Saturday after a brief illness.

JAMES HEATHMAN
Service for James Heathman, 69 E. Fairmount, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mr. Heathman died yesterday after a brief illness. He was co-owner of the J-B Cabinet Shop, 1140 S. Lapeer, Oxford Township.

Surviving besides his wife, Beatrice K., are a sister, Mrs. Harry E. Collier, and a brother, Bryce, both of Pontiac.

E. EARL RUSSELL
Service for former Pontiac resident E. Earl Russell, 59, of

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Tampa, Fla., was to have been held at the Marsicano-Treant Funeral Home, Saturday, with burial in Lake Orion.

Mr. Russell died Tuesday after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia; his mother, Mrs. Ila Russell of Waterford Township; three sons, Earl, Jr., Ronald, and William; three daughters, Wanda Shelton, Elaine, and Patricia, all of Rochester; three sisters; and two brothers.

ALAN LOUIS AKERLEY
UTICA — Prayer service for Alan Louis Akerley, 21 1/2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Akerley of 4341 Fortner, will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Manley Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham.

Burial will follow in Greenwood Cemetery, Birmingham.

The baby died Saturday.

Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, Richard Jr. and Kenneth, both at home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Akerley; and his great-grandparents, Mrs. Rose Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kanter, Richard Lake and Mrs. Elma Akerley.

MRS. WALTER BANKOWSKI
BRUCE TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Walter (Hedwig V.) Bankowski, 82, of 9087 35 Mile will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Assumption Church B.V.M., Detroit. Burial will follow in Holy Cross Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Bankowski died Saturday after a short illness.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Leo of Springfield, Ill., and Stephen at home; three daughters, Helen at home, Mrs. Agnes Czajkowski of Warren and Sister Genevieve, Order of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent's Hospital, Santa Fe, N.M.; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

CECIL G. DAWSON
BIRMINGHAM — Service for Cecil G. Dawson, 69, of 415 S. Woodward will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

A construction worker, Mr. Dawson died Friday of injuries suffered when he was hit by an auto in Detroit.

He was a member of Charles Edwards American Legion Post No. 14, Birmingham-Troy.

Surviving is his father, George W. Dawson of Birmingham.

Public Sale

On April 5, 1965, at 9:45 a.m. at 8045 Hall Rd., Utica, Michigan, a 1963 Oldsmobile, Serial No. 63M2000, will be sold at public auction for cash to highest bidder. Car may be inspected at above address.

April 5 and 6, 1965

Public Auction

In accordance with the provision of law, there being unpaid charges for which the undersigned Tension Moving and Storage Co. is entitled to a lien as warehouseman on the goods hereinafter described as abandoned miscellaneous household goods, there will be sold at public auction at the R. E. Smart, Auctioneer, 300 W. Tenthon St., Rochester, Michigan, on or after Friday, April 16th, 1965, at approximately 4:00 p.m., the miscellaneous property belonging to Flat McCarty of 145 Chandler St., Pontiac, Michigan.

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April 5 and 12, 1965

Carl W. Donelson

Donald H. Johns

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MONUMENTS... from \$195

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We are specialists in fully guaranteed monuments sculptured from Select Barre Granite.

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Bronze Plates for Memorial Park Cemeteries at Below Cemetery Prices

Sealtest Homogenized FRESH MILK 35¢ Plus Deposit

COMPARE! Our Low Price Save Up To

Pioneer Pure Granulated Sugar 5-lb. Bag 49¢ 5¢

Clegh's Strained Baby Food Jar 12/85¢ 19¢

Mat-O-Crust Plain & Supers 12-ct. Pkg. 19¢ 4¢

Donuts 19¢ 4¢

Mat-O-Crust Enriched White 1-lb. Loaf 19¢ 3¢

Bread 19¢ 3¢

COMPARE! Our Low Price Save Up To

Assorted Flavors Mavis Pop 12-pk. 7¢ 2¢

Assorted Flavors Jail-O 3-oz. Pkg. 8¢ 2¢

Country Kitchen Long Horn Cheese 1-lb. 69¢ 5¢

Meadowdale Frozen 6-oz. Can Orange Juice 17¢ 5¢

Prices effective thru Wednesday, April 7, 1965. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Here Are Examples of Our Everyday Low Prices

COMPARE! Our Low Price Save Up To

Assorted Flavors Mavis Pop 12-pk. 7¢ 2¢

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COMPARE! Our Low Price Save Up To

U.S. Rejects 7 Soviet Charges of Interference on High Seas

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States rejected today as "incorrect or exaggerated" Soviet charges that U.S. Navy ships and planes had interfered with Soviet ships on the high seas.

The rejection came two days after the United States charged that Soviet ships harassed U.S. warships on four occasions.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry today, answered a Soviet note of Feb. 22.

One of the seven incidents mentioned in the Soviet note allegedly occurred at the entrance

of the Gulf of Tonkin, the sea approach to North Viet Nam. The Russians said another incident was southeast of Formosa, on the route a Soviet ship might take to Viet Nam.

The American note, made public by the Embassy, dealt in detail with each Soviet charge. Summarizing what had happened during routine surveillance of the Soviet vessels to

identify them, the note said: "The U.S. ships and planes acted in compliance with the principle of freedom of the high seas," the note added.



AP Photos

NEW RULER — The former Hope Cooke of New York yesterday became the first American to become a queen as she was crowned in Gangtok, Sikkim. In this photo taken at her wedding in 1963 she is shown with her husband, the Maharaja of Sikkim, 39.

Former New York Girl Becomes Queen of Sikkim

GANGTOK, Sikkim (AP) — Religious rites a dozen centuries old sanctified Palden Thondup Namgyal Sunday as Sikkim's "religious and righteous ruler and defender of the faith."

Part of the rites also made the maharaja's 24-year-old second wife, the former Hope Cooke of New York, the queen of the tiny Himalayan kingdom between India and Tibet.

The ceremony was held in the royal chapel of the palace grounds. Lamas and monks from the country's leading monasteries had been observing religious rituals there for the past 10 days.

The "administering of power of the Golden Throne" by the holy men lasted an hour and a half. Another hour was given over to three addresses in English, Sikkimese and Nepali to express the nation's loyalty to the ruler.

REPLY SPEECH

The maharaja replied in a speech from the throne. Then members of the royal family and relatives, passed before the four-foot high dais, and ceremonially handed long white silk scarves to the ruler.

When the ruler's two sons and daughter by his first marriage brought their scarves they made deep obeisance seven times. Watching them, the serious expression on the maharaja's face vanished. For a few moments he showed the pride and happiness of a father.

The new maharani and her husband decided not to bring their 14-month-old son to the

ceremonies for fear he might mar the solemnity with some childish prank.

SCARF PRESENTS

After delivering a scarf to the maharaja, each giver turned to the left and presented another scarf to the maharani, who sat at her husband's right on a dais about 18 inches lower.

High civil and military officials of the government of India followed the ruler's relatives.

Mrs. Lakshmi Menon, Indian minister of state, presented a gift from her government. She announced the appointment of the maharaja as an honorary major general in the Indian army.

Ambassadors, bearing scarves and gifts, included those to India of Austria, France, Japan, Switzerland and Turkey, and the U.S. ambassador to Nepal, the nation adjoining Sikkim on the west.

TEAT LUNCHEON

Guests who had attended the ceremony were given luncheon in a large tent set up near the palace.

The thousands waiting outside the palace grounds were provided with food under patterned awnings set up like tent roofs without walls.

Those who had witnessed the coronation were entertained at dinner by the royal couple.

The new ruler's father, Maharaja Tashi, died in December 1963. Court oracles decided the most auspicious date for his son to be enthroned was 16 months later.

HIGHLAND SPRING CLEARANCE

GENERAL ELECTRIC AT HIGHLAND

WHERE YOU POCKET THE SAVINGS!

SOLID STATE STEREO COMBINATION WITH AM-FM RADIO

The purity and realism of concert hall sound—the styling and elegance of the finest authentic furniture. Danish modern styling in walnut veneers. Solid state transistorized circuitry—no tubes to burn out. 4-speed automatic changer with Diamond stylus. 4 speakers for superb stereo fidelity.

WITH FREE ALBUMS **\$168⁸⁸**

Early American authentic styling. Genuine maple veneers. **178⁸⁸**

FREE!

\$15 SET OF 5 STEREO ALBUMS

Yours free with purchase of any of these G.E. stereo consoles.

GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO COMBINATION WITH FM-STEREO, AM-FM RADIO

Magnificent traditional furniture styling. Genuine mahogany all wood veneers cabinet. 4-speed automatic changer with diamond stylus. Record search feature. Precision sound center, 6-speaker system. Record storage.

WITH FREE RECORDS **\$248⁸⁸**

GENERAL ELECTRIC SOLID STATE STEREO 6-SPEAKER COMBINATION WITH FM-STEREO, AM-FM RADIO

The purity and realism of concert hall sound—the styling and elegance of the finest authentic furniture. Contemporary styling in walnut. Solid state transistorized circuitry—no tubes to burn out. 4-speed automatic changer with Diamond stylus. 6 speakers for superb stereo fidelity. Record storage.

WITH FREE RECORDS **\$298⁸⁸**

G.E. 4-SPEED AUTOMATIC HI-FI

Transistorized 4-speed automatic Hi-Fi. Record changer. Tone control. Compact portable case.

\$29⁹⁹

8-SPEAKERS! SOLID-STATE STEREO combination and FM-STEREO, AM-FM RADIO

All solid state transistorized circuitry—No tubes. 8 speakers. 4-speed fully automatic changer. Precision sound-control center. Produces every tonal range of the original production. Contemporary walnut veneers wood cabinet. Record storage unit.

WITH FREE RECORDS **\$348⁸⁸**

GENERAL ELECTRIC SOLID STATE STEREO combination with FM-STEREO RADIO, AM-FM RADIO

The ultimate in stereo sound and styling. Genuine Early American maple veneers and handrails. Solid state transistorized circuit and amplifier—no tubes to burn out. 4-speed automatic changer with diamond stylus. 4 speakers. Precision sound control center. Tone definer.

COME IN—GET OUR SPECIAL LOW PRICE

G.E. SHOW 'N TELL

Shows color pictures in time to words and music. Plays all records.

\$22⁸⁷

Complete Record Selection **69¢ EA.**

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EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD TO THE BARE WALLS. PRICES SLASHED TO GIVE YOU BIG SAVINGS ON HUNDREDS OF ITEMS. TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST. ALL NEW, FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE!

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Students Help Each Other in New Plan

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed.D.
The underprivileged, the disadvantaged and the potential dropout are the center of attention in proposed new school programs. And those programs in which students help other students seem especially promising.

In Fresno, Calif., the project "Children Without" operates on a junior high school campus. Younger children from deprived areas of the city are brought to the junior high school campus.

There, in especially equipped rooms, they are aided in broadening their

backgrounds of experience, increasing their language skills and improving their coordination.

Individual help in overcoming these handicaps is provided by volunteer junior high school students. The helpers enjoy their work and the others seem to accept help more readily from someone nearer their own age than from adults.

At Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., students themselves have initiated a new College Candidate Program that will go into operation this summer.

Conceived and developed by the human relations committee of Northwestern Student Senate, the new tutorial program will help prepare and encourage 25 to 30 potentially capable students from the Chicago area who have limited cultural and economic opportunities to go to college.

Northwestern President J. Roscoe Miller said the program will have the full support of the university which will assume the financial cost of the six-week session.

Study habits, reading speed and comprehension, and an understanding of basic mathematics will be stressed.

Students will leave the university classroom often for field trips, attendance at concerts, plays, and films, and for sports and recreation.

An important aspect of the program will follow the conclusion of the six-week summer session. Throughout the next academic year, students from the college will maintain personal contact with the high school students on a regular basis.

They will also attempt, during the program and throughout the follow-up period, to interest the students' parents in

the aims and benefits of the program.

As more and more funds become available to provide part-time work for students, more projects of this kind can be carried out.

In addition to the help that many disadvantaged children will receive, more young people will gain experience from the association with families living in poverty areas.

This could eventually lead to a potential supply of teachers, who are both knowledgeable and sympathetic with the problems they will encounter in schools located in underprivileged areas.

The disadvantaged should have the best teachers if they are to catch up with their more fortunate contemporaries. Too often assignments to disadvantaged areas are given to the teachers with the least experience.

If students preparing to teach gain this experience while in high school or college, they will be better prepared to handle successfully an assignment to such an area later in their careers.

For a copy of Prof. Nason's "You Can Get Better Grades," send \$1 to Box 2160, General Post Office, New York, N.Y.

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 5	
♠ A 9 5	
♥ A 10 8 7 4	
♦ A Q J	
♣ J	
EAST	
♠ K J 8 3	
♥ Q 8 2	
♦ 7 6	
♣ K Q 10 9 8 6 4	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ Q 10 6 4	
♥ K 3	
♦ K 10 9 8 5	
♣ A	
Both vulnerable	
♠ South	West
♥ South	West
♦ South	West
♣ South	West
Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠ K

By JACOB Y. SON

The weak jump overcall is designed to disrupt the opponents' normal communication and make it hard

for them to reach the correct final contract. It has two main disadvantages. The first is that sometimes the opponents stop

JACOBY to double the overcall and when the smoke of battle clears away it is disclosed that he has lost more than he would have if only he had kept still. The second is that it frequently gives the eventual declarer valuable information as to how to play the hand.

There is a third disadvantage. Sometimes it actually helps the other side to reach the best final contract. Left to themselves, North and South might well have failed to get beyond four hearts but West's three club bid started them swinging along and made it easy for them to reach six diamonds.

It also made the play quite

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West
1♥ 1♠ 1NT Pass
2♠ Pass 2NT Pass
3♠ Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ K J 5 ♣ A 10 8 7 6 5 3

What do you do?

A—Bid four diamonds. Your partner has found your main strength.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner bids five clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



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BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



THE BLOND BRUNET.

BEN CASE



By Carl Grubert



By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans



By V. T. Hamlin



By Leslie Turner



By Dick Cavalli



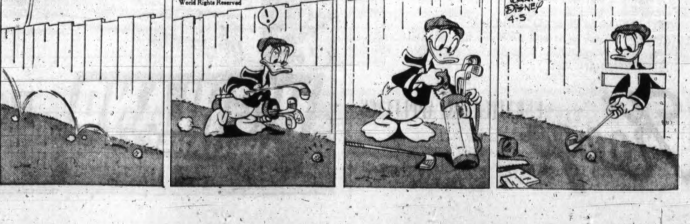
By Ernie Bushmiller



By Charles Kuhn



By Walt Disney



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMAR

"The wise man controls his destiny."

...Astrology points the way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Sparkling conversation with member of opposite sex. Be friendly, but keep mind open for constructive suggestions. Agree to necessary changes. No time for secret deals.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Be sensible about outlays of cash. Be ver-

balistic enough to utilize possessions. If you are practical, you earn respect.

Otherwise, efforts are not appreciated. Nor are they profitable.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Persons in authority may appear eccentric. Re-

member of opposite sex. Be patient. You are in progress. Know this and act accord-

ingly. In you have confidence - success. Crown efforts.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21): Behind-

scenes action makes it necessary for you to be ultra-alert. Don't stray far from home base. Be a personal observer. Check all directions. Instructions.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22): Celebration duties to be faced tomorrow. Be sensi-

ble. Personal matters arising. Long Member of opposite sex due to express

frustration.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Surprise

member of opposite sex. Be careful. Your security could be attacked unless

late initiative. Act first. Explain later. Be original in thought, plans. Good

to begin.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Your

withdrawing from others. Be quiet. You are QUIET WITHIN. Don't attempt

to force. Be patient. Maintain philosophical attitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Realize

others. Be the mediator. Bring form sense. Be the mediator. You can help

one close to you. Have face. Then day

bring results. Money question can be favorable result.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):

You may not be bogged down. Be pa-

tient. Don't give in to foolish temptation. LOGIC must be. Keep good local

entertainment. Be aware of public

image.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19):

Practical matters dominate attention. Co-

tain valid suggestion from today's SAG-

ITTARIUS. Important communication brings encouragement. Study

various possibilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): As-

pects. Feature beauty, romance. Clear

clear of financial disputes. Realize what

or partner has need for self-expression. Be silent. Then you gain major pur-

pose.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): You can

achieve much now if you are persistent.

Insist on FACTS. Then follow through on

mission. Don't be distracted by assoc-

iate who is skeptical.

IF TUESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

you possess great sense of fair

play. You are attracted to the meeter,

to designer, and strive to bring to

gether opposing factions.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high

for GEMINI, CANCER, LEO, SAGIT-

tarius to AQUARIUS. Romance in spot-

light. Turn on charm!

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'Economic Pressure Will Keep Many Alabama Negroes From Registering to Vote'

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — A Negro officeholder says economic pressure will keep many Negroes from registering to vote in Alabama no matter what kind of law Congress enacts.

Because of that, says Dr. C. G. Gomillion, it will take a long time for Negroes to gain political control in the 11 counties besides Macon where they outnumber white residents.

Gomillion, a professor of history at Tuskegee Institute, is one of six Negroes elected to office in Tuskegee and elsewhere in Macon County last year. Negroes already have a voting majority in the county and in Tuskegee, the county seat.

Potentially, the proposed new voting law sent to Congress by President Johnson could give them the balance of power, if not an outright majority, on election day in other communities where the population is predominantly Negro.

ECONOMIC FREEDOM

But in those counties they don't have the economic independence that Negroes enjoy in Macon County," explains Gomillion. "They don't have a Tuskegee Institute or a big Veterans Administration hospital such as we have in Tuskegee."

Those two huge institutions, with a relatively few white employees, give the Negroes an economic advantage unparalleled elsewhere in Alabama and possibly anywhere in the Deep South.

Alabama's situation is typical of the other Southern areas where Negroes make up a majority of the population. An Associated Press survey indicated the most likely results of the bill would be greater Negro registration and moderation of the political climate.

But the survey also showed that the prospect of Negro political control in these areas was a distant one — because of fear, apathy, tradition and dependence on a white-controlled economy.

3 STATES

Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana will bear the brunt of the bill's effect because these states have the smallest percentage of Negroes registered. In the Negro-dominated, primarily rural counties of Alabama — other than Macon —

Negroes are dependent in large measure on the white community for the livelihood.

The state senate, for example, wrote into a record \$48 million school appropriation bill a provision that no teacher who has taken part in civil rights demonstrations is eligible for a promised 10 per cent raise.

That would not apply to Tuskegee Institute, a privately endowed college, but it would affect hundreds of other Negro schools throughout the state.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and other civil rights leaders have complained of the reluctance of Negroes in some communities to apply for voter registration.

One of the expressed reasons for the recent demonstrations across Alabama's soil-rich black belt has been to stimulate interest among the Negro population as well as to focus national attention on the charges of racial discrimination.

Even if the Negroes manage to gain a voting majority in other counties, says Gomillion, there is no reason to assume they will try at once to take control of the political machinery.

In Tuskegee, for instance, they could have elected all five members of the City Council last year. Instead, they chose only two. In the countywide elections, only four Negroes were victorious, although others tried in vain to break through the biracial ticket agreed on in the Democratic primaries.

Nowhere in the black belt outside of Macon County do Negroes have more than a token voting strength, even after almost three months of the most intensive civil rights campaign ever undertaken.

The law suggested by President Johnson would outlaw such tests. So would a pending Justice Department suit. A federal judge prohibited the Dallas County board from using it.

Junior Editors Quiz on SPIDER'S WEB



QUESTION: How does a spider spin its web from one object to another?

ANSWER: Under the spider's abdomen are a group of little organs, the spinnerets. These connect with silk glands inside the body.

To spin its web, the spider presses the spinnerets down on some object and squeezes out silk in liquid form which hardens in the air, forming a delicate thread which can be either dry or sticky.

They can spin a number of fine threads in this way or combine them into a stronger one. Webs are made in a number of ways. We illustrate that of the orb spider.

This spider will perch in some likely spot and press one of its legs to the spinnerets, drawing out a long sticky single thread.

Air currents will blow this around until the sticky end attaches itself to something else. Then the spider fastens its end, passes over the line with more thread to strengthen it, and then goes to the middle where it fastens the thread, drops down and fastens another.

It will keep coming back to the center carrying new dry cables (2) until there is a strong foundation.

Then the spider starts from the center and begins to carry spirals of sticky thread around in which insects will be caught. It attaches a long cable to the center and waits (3). When the cable vibrates, the trap is working.

FOR YOU TO DO: Guess the meaning of the little picture at lower right. Is the spider trying to catch insects in the air? No, this is a spidering, or tiny, newly hatched spider. It climbs up somewhere, spins a single thread and lets go. The thread carries it like a balloon to some new place where it can start spidering on its own.

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Liability 25,000	Vandalism Riot
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Physical Damage 250	

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FREE

ONE LOAF KROGER
ALL NEW...SMOOTH AS SATIN

Mel-O-Soft BREAD

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ALL 3 ^{1 1/2}-LB. LOAVES **43¢**

WHOLE CLEANED
FRESH FRYERS
25¢ LB.
PLUS 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH COUPON BELOW AND PURCHASE OF TWO CUT-UP FRIGERS OF TWO PCKS. CHICKEN PARTS



MEAT ITEMS AND COUPONS EFFECTIVE ONLY AT KROGER IN PONTIAC AREA

THRIFTY BEEF
STEAK
• ROUND
• RIB
• SIRLOIN
79¢ LB.

KROGER FRESH ALL WHITE GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS DOZEN
36¢

KITCHEN TESTED
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 LB. BAG **\$1⁹⁹**

CHUNK STYLE
BREAST O' CHICKEN TUNA 4 ^{6 1/2}-OZ. CANS **99¢**

VANILLA, NEAPOLITAN OR VANILLA FUDGE
BORDEN'S ICE MILK . . . ¹/₂-GAL. CTN. **39¢**

FROZEN
MORTON CREAM PIES 14-OZ. PIES **29¢**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS **10¢** LB.
U.S. NO. 1
IDAHO POTATOES **8 79¢** LB. BAG



PLAY SUPER BINGO
YOU TOO CAN WIN!
HURRY, HURRY
SUPER BINGO
ENDS APRIL 24TH

VINE RIPE
TOMATOES **3 69¢** LB. BSKT.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Pontiac and Oxford Michigan thru Tuesday, April 6, 1965. Monitored to dealers. Copyright 1965. The Kroger Company.

SEMI-BONELESS HAM
WHOLE OR HALF **59¢** LB.

KROGER REGULAR OR DRIP
VAC PAC COFFEE **65¢** SAVE 10¢
WITH COUPON BELOW & \$5 PURCHASE



SAVE 30¢—REGULAR or SUPER
MODESS **99¢**
48-CT. BOX
WITH COUPON BELOW & \$5 PURCHASE

WITH 2ND WEEK MAILER COUPON
FREE WEDGWOOD & COLTD TEA CUP

PLUS 250 EXTRA T.V. STAMPS WITH COUPONS FROM MAILER BOOKLET

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE REGULAR OR SUPER
MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS 48-CT. PKG. **99¢** SAVE 30¢
Valid thru Saturday, April 10, 1965.
Limit one coupon per family.

ADULT SIZE MEDIUM HARD
TEK Toothbrush **29¢** EA.

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE REGULAR OR DRIP—KROGER
VAC PAC COFFEE 14-LB. CAN **65¢** SAVE 10¢
Valid thru Saturday, April 10, 1965.
Limit one coupon per family.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
2 PKGS. CUT-UP FRIGERS,
2 PKGS. FRYER PARTS OR
2 ROASTING CHICKENS
Valid thru Saturday, April 10, 1965.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ONE PKG. CHERRY GOLD OR CHOCOLATE DEVIL'S FOOD
COUNTRY OVEN LAYER CAKE
Valid thru Saturday, April 10, 1965.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY PKG. BULK LINK
GORDON'S PORK SAUSAGE
Valid thru Saturday, April 10, 1965.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY TWO PACKAGES
EMBASSY NUT MEATS
Valid thru Saturday, April 10, 1965.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
FOUR 4-OZ. WT. PKGS. ASSORTED
KROGER GELATINS
Valid thru Saturday, April 10, 1965.

Markets Business and Finance

To Boom Conditions

Market Finally Reacts

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Friday.

Produce

APRIL 5, 1965	APRIL 4, 1965
Asparagus, Dutch, 1/2 doz.	1.75
Asparagus, Red Delicata, 1/2 doz.	1.75
Asparagus, Red Delicata, 1/2 doz.	1.75
Asparagus, Red Delicata, 1/2 doz.	1.75
Asparagus, Red Delicata, 1/2 doz.	1.75
Asparagus, Red Delicata, 1/2 doz.	1.75
Asparagus, Red Delicata, 1/2 doz.	1.75
Asparagus, Red Delicata, 1/2 doz.	1.75
Asparagus, Red Delicata, 1/2 doz.	1.75
Asparagus, Red Delicata, 1/2 doz.	1.75

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY	DETROIT EGGS
Broilers, 1/2 live, 1/2 live	1.75
Broilers, 1/2 live, 1/2 live	1.75
Broilers, 1/2 live, 1/2 live	1.75
Broilers, 1/2 live, 1/2 live	1.75
Broilers, 1/2 live, 1/2 live	1.75

Trading Moderately Active

Mart Moves Generally Higher

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved generally higher early this afternoon in moderately active trading.

The market was mixed at the opening, then began to show a higher trend.

Autos, rails, aircrafts, tobacco, copper, utilities, electronics and drugs were mostly higher.

While there was some caution in Wall Street, the general background seemed to be encouraging. Gains were shown in latest figures on new car sales and installment debt.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 9.8 at 334.5 with industrials up 1.2, rails up .6 and utilities up .5.

United Air Lines said it will buy and lease \$750 million worth of fan-jet airplanes, the bulk of them from Boeing and the remainder from Douglas Aircraft. Boeing spurred more than 2 points, while Douglas, after raising a small gain, slumped well over 2 points.

United Air Lines was a fractional gainer. Eastern Air Lines rose more than a point.

Prices were generally higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. Up about 1/2 were Century Electric and Black preferred. Gains of a point

or so were made by Skyline Homes, National Video, "A" Pneumodynamics, Helena Rubinstein and Pittsburgh Railways. Down about a point was Scurry Rainbow Oil. Fractional losers included E. L. Bruce, Computer Sciences and Kaufman & Broad Building.

Corporate bonds were mixed in light trading. U.S. Government bonds declined.

DOV-JONES NOON AVERAGES	STOCKS	RAILS	UTILITIES
334.5	109.7	109.7	109.7
334.5	109.7	109.7	109.7
334.5	109.7	109.7	109.7
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Citizen Is Chief of Safety Unit

Bloomfield Twp. Man Calls Director Session

James O. Wright, 6100 Wing Lake, Bloomfield Township, has accepted the citizen chairmanship of the board of directors of the Oakland County Traffic Safety Committee.

Wright, who is president of Federal - Mogul Bearings, Inc., of Detroit, will convene a luncheon to tomorrow of county business, automotive, education and government leaders.

The directors will lay plans for a Motor Center study-forecasting action program to make Oakland County a demonstration area for the nation on what can be done to improve traffic safety.

The group will use funds provided by the recently established Oakland University Motor Center for Community Affairs.

Technical study will be implemented through Michigan State University's agreement to loan Bruce B. Madsen of MSU's Highway Traffic Safety Center as study director.

A program of technical study will be followed by public information forums.

Two Crosses Are Found at Area Sites on Sunday

A three-foot charred cross was found on the lawn at St. Michael's Church, Lewis and Nelson, early yesterday morning.

This was the second such finding in the county during the weekend.

A five-foot wooden cross, wrapped with rags soaked in a flammable fluid, was also found Sunday in a ditch in front of the home of Paul Fitzgerald, 1921 Lauderdale, Beverly Hills.

Soybeans Firm Up in Grain Trading

CHICAGO (AP)—Except for a little firmness in old crop soybeans, the grain futures market was little changed during the first several minutes of transactions today on the board of trade.

May and July soybeans moved up about 2 cents a bushel before running into sufficient profit chasing to reverse direction briefly.

Shortly before the end of the first hour, soybeans were 1/4 to 3/4 cents a bushel higher, May \$1.49; wheat 1/4 to 1/2 higher, May \$1.49; corn 1/4 to 1/2 higher, May \$1.49; oats unchanged to 1/4 higher, May 70 1/2; and rye 1/4 to 1/2 higher to 1/4 lower, May \$1.19 1/4.

Treasury Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury compared with the balance sheet of the Treasury Department as of March 31, 1965, is shown below.

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AP Business News Analyst

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The first two days of this month, at least, it appears to have responded finally to the outpouring, hopes for a settling of records and to assurances that some of the threats to continuing prosperity may be more apparent than real.

Record employment figures, record profits by leading corporations, record output by the auto and steel industries, rising use of consumer installment credit by a confident public have impressed some of the wary investors.

Their caution in recent weeks has been described as a concentration on the threats to a further spread of prosperity: fighting in Viet Nam, the approach of the May 1 strike deadline in the steel mills, the tough and complicated problems besetting the international market and the reserves of U.S. gold.

Part of the caution has been traced to feelings that since the economy is so good it can't get much better.

Some of the problems have quieted down in recent days. The Viet Nam situation may not have improved, but it didn't get much worse.

Neither Ford nor Hertz would comment on the reports, but the Associated Press learned that Ford had eased General Motors out of the lion's share of the Hertz business.

It was only last week that Chrysler Corp. and Avis, Inc., second largest of the car rental firms, reached agreement on a plan under which Chrysler replaced Ford as the No. 1 supplier to Avis.

Industry sources have buzzed for the past several weeks with reports of intensified competition among auto makers for the much desired car rental business.

HUGE FLEET
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The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with noon prices.

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10
AT HOME

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villages with this sharp 3-room home on Huron River. Opened living and dining room, bright kitchen, full basement, gas heat, paneled and sun porch, aluminum siding, storms and screens. A steal only \$10,500 with terms.

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city in trade.

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shape, but has good pos-
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Waterford Hill. \$2,000 and
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145 ft. by 250 ft.
view, hill top, trees,
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home site. Custom home
\$33,000-\$45,000.
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10-ACRE HOME SITES —
scenic, some woods. Near
Ile. \$5,950. 10 per cent down,
Fenton area. 2 1/2 to 10 acres
pr. Good selection, \$2,500 and
up. north of Clarkston — 8
roaded. \$14,000.

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new home and need your
g site, come out and check
things. We have a top selec-

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building sites — 60x147,
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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents Martin Scorsese's Production
JULIE GARNER • ANDREWS • DOUGLAS
The Americanization of EMILY

WHY DID SHE GIVE HER LOVE TO A STRANGER...?
M.G.M. presents PETER FINCH • JANE FONDA • ANGELA LANSBURY
IN THE COOL OF THE DAY
In PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

Former Judge Expires
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Thomas D. McBride, 62, former Pennsylvania Supreme Court justice and state attorney general, died Sunday, in 1963, he was a court-appointed counsel for eight of nine Communist party leaders tried in Philadelphia on federal charges.

Patricia Neal to Miss Role

Illness Breaks Oscar Tradition

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — It is the custom of the Motion Picture Academy for the best-actor Oscar to be presented by the previous year's winner for best actress. Tonight, due to the illness of Patricia Neal, that tradition will be broken.

Audrey Hepburn, who won the award in 1953 for "Roman Holiday," will substitute for Miss Neal. The event has this added significance: Miss Hepburn came here from Europe even though she was snubbed by academy voters, who failed to nominate her for "My Fair Lady."

The substitution might have

overtones of sorrow except for the fact that Miss Neal, winner of an Oscar last year for "Hud," is making a remarkable recovery from triple strokes that threatened her life.

On Feb. 17, the actress finished her second day's work on "Seven Women" and returned to the hospital where she shared with her two children and husband Ronald Dahl, noted British author of short stories. She suffered the first, disabling stroke.

SECOND STROKE

Her husband rushed her to UCLA hospital where a second stroke made her unconscious. While emergency measures were being taken, the third and largest of the strokes made surgery imperative. Dr. Charles Carlton removed clots created by hemorrhaging. A complicating factor, Miss Neal was pregnant with her fourth child.

For days she showed no sign of movement. Then, slowly, consciousness returned. Her motor responses so improved that she was allowed to go home from the hospital after four weeks. Her condition today?

"Everything is going as well as expected — perhaps even better," Dahl reported. "Pat has made amazing progress, but of course it will be a long time before we'll be able to judge the final result."

"Right now she is learning to walk again, and she is doing fine. She has a brace on her right leg, but there is every expectation that she will be able to walk without it in time. She is also learning to use her right arm."

LEFT PARALYZED

The strokes had left her paralyzed on the right side. The functions of her left side were unimpaired.

"As to Pat's speech, no one can tell about it yet," Dahl added. "She gets along pretty well, but she can't ask questions. She is not able to read, although occasionally a whole sentence will jump out at her. She watches television as a normal person would, and she enjoys it a great deal."

What can account for her surprising recovery?

"I'm not sure," said Dahl. "But she is a very cheerful woman, and that makes a lot of difference. She works at everything she does."

As for the expected baby, he said there seems to be no physical reason why it should not survive. But that is a decision that will await consultation with Mrs. Dahl's doctor in England. The family expects to return to their English home before the baby is born.

Song Composer Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Walter Henry (Hy) Heath, 74, composer of the songs "Mule Train" and "Clancy Lowered the Boom" died Saturday of cancer.

Noted Artist Expires

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Paul Bartlett, 83, painter and poet, died Sunday. Bartlett's paintings have been exhibited in many of the largest galleries in this country, including the Chicago Art Institute, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Corcoran Art Institute, Carnegie Institute and the Whitney Museum.

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Waterford Drive In Theatre
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FIRST RUN SHOWING OF
"MY BLOOD RUNS COLD"
with TROY DONAHUE and SUSAN PLESSETTE
Plus
"PREMATURE BURIAL" color
with RAY MILLAND

WATCH THIS NEWSPAPER FOR THE
GRAND OPENING DATE OF THE
BLUE SKY DRIVE IN THEATRE

Now KEEGO

Bikini Beach
WHERE BARE-AS-YOU
DARE IS THE RULE

ELVIS PRESLEY
JULIET PROWSE
"G.I. BLUES"
Technicolor

Tuesday Only Special!
All You
Can
Eat!
Serving
2 p.m. to 10 p.m.
1650
N. PERRY
at Pontiac Rd.
SPAGHETTI
With
Meat Sauce
\$1
• Celeriac
• Raisins
• Butter

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HEALTH SPA!**
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PALM SPRINGS and Europe!
Exciting New Health Facilities Where Men And Women
Can Gain, Lose And Rearrange Weight

ENROLL NOW FOR ...
LESS THAN **\$1** PER VISIT
Limited Number Available
(On a course basis)
Beginners' Courses Start Daily

LOOK AND FEEL
BETTER REGARDLESS
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CALL NOW **334-0529**
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• If you are size 20 — you can be a perfect size 14 by June 5th
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MEN:
• If your waistline is 42 — it can measure 36 by June 5th
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A glimpse Into The Future
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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the right of an employer to close his business entirely, but not partially,
a-as economic pressure against a union
b-to avoid serving Negroes
c-to avoid investigations by Congress
- Dr. Martin Luther King said he may call for a national boycott of as a way of advancing the civil rights movement.
a-the 1968 presidential election
b-the Ku Klux Klan
c-Alabama-made products
- Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz called the era of the bracero over. This refers to using
a-children for farm work
b-foreign migrant farm workers
c-insecticides on farm crops
- If the Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads are allowed to merge, their merger would
a-solve all their problems
b-form the world's biggest rail line
c-link the eastern U.S. with Mexico
- President Johnson announced that he would ask Congress immediately for funds to build a new American Embassy in to replace the one that was bombed there.
a-Hanoi; b-Jakarta; c-Saigon

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS
Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

-impeach a-very intolerant person
-tremor b-a stage, or part
-bigot c-accuse of wrongdoing
-famine d-great lack of food
-phase e-shaking

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS
Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

-J. Edgar Hoover a-Executive Secretary, NAACP
-Roy Wilkins b-Chancellor, West Germany
-Ludwig Erhard c-President, Ghana
-Dudley S. Senanayake d-Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation
-Kwame Nkrumah e-Prime Minister, Ceylon

Vol. XIV, No. 28 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wis.

The Pontiac Press
April 5, 1965

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

- (a) "Flipper" got Patsy award for TV work
- (b) this nation suffered a big earthquake
- (c) federal safety standards sought
- (d) Chicago will get the nation's third tallest structure
- (e) Henry Fowler is our new Treasury Secretary
- (f) this nation offered us a temple for our help in saving monuments
- (g) our Ambassador reported on South Viet Nam
- (h) 1965 season to start
- (i) April 15th is the filing deadline
- (j) communications satellite

EARLY BIRD

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent
71 to 80 points - Good
61 to 70 points - Fair
60 or Under ??? - Hmmm!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which this Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

LAST TIMES TONITE
HURON
at 7:00 and 9:15
A motion picture you'll never forget
WALT DISNEY
presents
Those Calloways

TUESDAY
at 7:30 ONLY
ALVIN'S
STYLE SHOW
AND
SNEAK PREVIEW
OF A
Major Hollywood
First Run
FEATURE

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channels 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

MONDAY EVENING

6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Zamba" (In Progress)
(50) Magilla Gorilla
(56) High School Sports
(5) Glory Trail

6:30 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(9) Bat Masterson
(56) World of Music
Program of music associated with civil rights movement

6:45 (7) National News
7:00 (2) Debbie Gillette
(4) (Color) George Pierrot "Alaska's Inside Passage and Anchorage"
(7) (Color) Adventures
(9) Movie: "Fighter Squadron" (1948) Edmond O'Brien, Robert Stack, Henry Hull
(56) Population Problem
"Japan: Answer in the Orient"

7:30 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Karen
Karen makes debut as gossip columnist in high school paper in grand fashion
(7) Voyage (See TV Features)

8:00 (2) I've Got a Secret
Dwight Dyer tries to befuddle panelists
(4) From U.N.C.L.E. By kidnapping Ilya, Latin baron lures Solo into his dungeon torture chamber; with George Sanders
(56) College Baseball
Ferris vs. University of Detroit

(5) Great Books
Discussion of existentialism is continued
8:30 (2) Andy Griffith
Two girls spend around Mayberry, hoping Andy and Barney will catch them
(7) No Time for Sergeants
Will's sharpshooting talents are subject of bet

9:00 (2) Lucille Ball
When Lucy can't get ticket to "The Danny Kaye Show," Lucy goes to "the man himself"
(4) (Color) Andy Williams (See TV Features)
(7) Wendy and Me
Danny tries to fix parking ticket for Wendy

(8) Show of the Week
Student uses campus book-store worker in "Prelude"
9:30 (2) Many Happy Returns
When two boys return net because their father never takes them camping, Walter volunteers for the job

10:00 (2) CBS Reports (See TV Features)
(4) Alfred Hitchcock
Fay Bainter, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Richard Johnson in drama of vengeance
10:30 (9) Don Messer's Jubilee
11:00 (2) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
(50) Horse Racing

TV Features

Movie Oscar Awards

By United Press International

VOYAGE, 7:30 p.m. (7) Nelson arrives at Loch Ness, Scotland, to find that lake's famed monster has slain three scientists due to receive important papers from him; with Torin Thatcher.

ANDY WILLIAMS, 9:00 p.m. (4) Guests include Polly Bergen and Jonathan Winters, who lampoons Hollywood Oscar winners.

BING CROSBY, 9:30 p.m. (7) Bing unpires little league baseball game; with Nolan and manager Bill Rigney and outfielder Alie Pearson of the Los Angeles Angels.

CBS REPORTS, 10:00 p.m. (2) Tonight's scheduled program examines moral, legal, psychological and medical aspects of abortion.

MOVIE OSCAR AWARDS, 10:00 p.m. (7) Once again the Academy Awards show will be presented at Santa Monica, Calif., civic auditorium; once again, many movie celebrities will turn out for the big night and also lend a hand in the ceremony; and once again Bob Hope will be emcee; in addition, Judy Garland is scheduled to sing medley of songs in tribute to late Cole Porter.

11:30 (2) Movie: "California"

(1946) Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Fitzgerald

(4) (Color) Johnny Carson

(9) Movie: "Tomorrow We Live" (1942) John Clegg

12:30 (7) News, Weather, Sports

1:00 (4) Lawman

1:30 (2) Highway Patrol

(4) News, Weather

TUESDAY MORNING

6:10 (2) On the Farm Front

6:15 (2) News

6:30 (2) Sunday Semester

6:50 (2) Classroom

(7) Funes

6:50 (2) News

7:00 (2) Happilyland

(4) Today

(7) Johnny Gering

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo

(7) Big Theater

8:30 (7) Movie: "Sleep, My Love" (1948) Robert Cummings, Claudette Colbert

8:45 (56) English VI

8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

9:00 (2) Mike Douglas

(4) Living

(9) Romper Room

9:10 (56) Come, Let's Read

9:15 (56) American History

9:55 (4) News

(56) Spanish Lesson

10:00 (4) (Color) Truth or Consequences

(9) Canada Schools

10:10 (56) Our Scientific World

10:30 (2) I Love Lucy

(4) (Color) What's This Song

10:35 (56) Across Canada

10:50 (56) Spanish Lesson

10:55 (4) News

(2) Andy Griffith

(4) Concentration

(7) Girl Talk

(9) Friendly Giant

(56) Soccer

11:10 (9) Don Messer's Jubilee

11:20 (2) What's New?

11:30 (2) McCoy's

(4) (Color) Jeopardy

(7) Price Is Right

Tornadoes Hit Oklahoma, Texas Areas

By The Associated Press

Tornadoes swirled through Oklahoma and Texas late Sunday while snow and heavy rains lashed wide stretches along the eastern edge of the Rocky Mountains.

The twisters inflicted little damage and no injuries were reported.

Tornadoes and funnel clouds were sighted in the countryside around Ponca City in north central Oklahoma and southwest of San Angelo, Tex. High winds, heavy rain and hail swept through much of northern Oklahoma and parts of southern Kansas.

Rain, snow and fog blanketed parts of Colorado and southern Wyoming, causing abrupt drops in temperatures. Snowstorm warnings were posted in South Dakota and north central Nebraska, where rain is expected to change to snow. Cheyenne, Wyo., accumulated two inches of snow in six hours late Sunday night.

ARIZONA CLEAR

In Arizona, clear skies were predicted after a weekend of heavy snows, including 15 inches at Flagstaff. The Weather Bureau said showers which have dampened the Southwest desert region for six consecutive days are now diminishing.

Fair to partly cloudy skies prevailed over the Northwest and much of the East.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 19 at Philipsburg, Pa., to 77 at Laredo, Tex., and Key West, Fla.

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ACROSS

1 Italian composer
6 "Merry Widow" composer
11 Tondons
12 Judicial writ
14 Shore bird
15 Feminine name
16 Ne'er-do-well (dial.)
17 Eat into
18 "Prince"
22 Biblical prophet
25 Convent worker
26 French river
30 Nothing
31 Betel palm
33 Choler
34 Little devil
35 Airship filer
36 Lair
37 Covers
39 Through
40 Obello's "friend"
41 Gardeners
42 Filch
43 Texas fort
45 Reach destination
51 Hung in folds
54 "Lohegrin" composer
55 Felt
56 Sheriff's band
57 Yielded

DOWN

1 Spirited (music)
2 Biblical patriarch
3 Alcove
4 Lived
5 Devotee
6 Sheltered side
7 Feminine name
8 Bridge suit
9 Exchange premium
10 Fruit peeling
11 Chemical salt

NIGHT AT OPERA

13 Golfing aid
19 Green
20 Fought with epee
21 Repeat performance
22 Indigo
23 "La Boheme" character
24 Leather flask (Greek)
27 Verdi heroine
28 Arid regions
29 Nevada city
31 Apostle (ab.)
32 Presence in
38 Country gallants
40 Aircraft carrier superstructure
42 Nixies
43 Peep show
44 Carpenter's implement
45 Pitfall
46 Hence (Latin)
48 Church section
49 Reward
50 Not even
52 Before
53 Scientific degree (ab.)

Explosion Rips Home; Detroit Badly Burned

DETROIT (AP) — William Fisher, 35, of Detroit was severely burned in an explosion which destroyed his home Sunday.

A neighbor pulled Fisher from the fire which followed the explosion, apparently caused by a leak in a gas furnace.

Trial Set for 4 in Drug Case

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, former vice president of the University of Illinois, and three others are scheduled to go on trial today in connection with the promotion and sale of the drug Krezbio.

However, the attorney for one of the defendants and government prosecutors have indicated there may be a delay in the trial before Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. District Court.

Dr. Ivy, 72; Dr. William F. Phillips, 52, a general practitioner; Dr. Steven Durovic, 59, developer of the drug; and his brother, Marco, 64, a lawyer; have been accused in a 49-count indictment with mail fraud, mislabeling a drug, making false statements to a government agency and conspiracy.

Judge Hoffman has been adamant about getting the trial under way today. Last month he turned down a motion for continuance by Maurice J. Walsh, attorney for Dr. Phillips, who is now trying another case in the Federal courthouse.

LAWYER'S COMMITMENT

The judge has said, however, that should Walsh be engaged in the trial today, the lawyer's commitment would have to be recognized. Walsh says he will be trying the case.

The government maintains that Krezbio, which Ivy says has been used to treat many cancer patients with success, is ineffective.

Allstate Hikes Insurance Cost

DETROIT (AP) — Blaming "the seriously increasing cost of accidents," Allstate Insurance Companies today raised auto policy premiums in Michigan by an average of 12.5 per cent.

Robert W. Weber, Allstate's Michigan regional manager said "The rate increase was necessitated by the alarming increase in accident costs in the state. Despite our increase, Allstate's auto insurance rates on the average are still less than the rates charged by many other companies."

Movie Mogul Plays Role of Routine Party Pitcher

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Jolly Joe Levine throws parties at the drop of a hint . . . The plump movie tycoon has become the Perle Mista of Hollywood and Broadway . . . and thereby hangs an anecdote.

I was being served a drink at a party he gave at the Four Seasons. One of Joe's publicists told me why I was there, which is always nice to know.

"Joe and Carlo Ponti"—Sophia Loren's husband—are announcing they're doing five more pictures together. "This chap told me, giving me a 'Well-why-don't-you-get-your-notebook-out?'" Look.

I walked to the buffet table, decided on some hot shrimp, said a gallant good evening to Joe's nice wife Rosalie, and sat down to my scotch-and-shrimp.

"I guess you know," remarked another of Joe's publicists, "that Joe and Carlo Ponti are doing six films together."

"Not six-five," I corrected him.

"Six," he said.

"It was five just three minutes ago," I said.

"While you were walking over here," this fellow said, "Joe and Ponti decided to produce 'Tropic of Cancer'—and that makes six."

After that, Jumbo Joe sang songs with a combo in a special Boston voice which is not likely to be widely accepted, then he burned some \$100 bills in a magic trick, then he flew to Hollywood to see Carroll Baker, Red Buttons, Angela Lansbury and Raf Vallone emoting in "Harlow" at Paramount.

Joe figured they might need a party.

THE MIDNIGHT EAR . . .

Jack Carter's wife, pretty Paula Stewart, surprised him with a 4th wedding anniversary party on the "Nightlife" TV show—and surprise guest Buddy Hackett gave him a false mat as a gift. But ABC censors deleted it from the show . . . Rudy Vallee's red-haired wife Eleanor is working with him in a cafe act they're sneaking in Hot Springs.

SECRET STUFF: A top Hollywood actress is so career-bent she'd get a divorce if it'd help . . . The ex-husband of a millionaire just bounced a \$20 check . . . A downtown restaurateur could make news.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Jack Albertson described at feather-headed showgirl: "If they wanted to brainwash her, they could do it in a birdbath."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The way to understand a woman is to love her—and then there is no reason to understand her."—Anon.

EARL'S PEARLS: Some of those new sinking necklines look like they're going down for the last time.—Arnold Glasow.

Comic George Kirby discussed his childhood: "We were very poor. We were so poor so often that our curtains were chosen to match the sidewalk."—That's earl, brother.

(The Earl Syndicate, Inc.)

—Radio Programs—

WJRK(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJMK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT

11:00-WJRK News

11:15-WJRK News

11:30-WJRK News

11:45-WJRK News

12:00-WJRK News

12:15-WJRK News

12:30-WJRK News

12:45-WJRK News

1:00-WJRK News

1:15-WJRK News

1:30-WJRK News

1:45-WJRK News

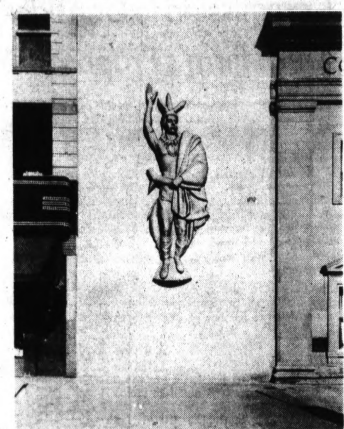
2:00-WJRK News

7:15-WXYZ, Lee Allen, Music

7:30-WXYZ, Lee Allen, Music

7:45-WXYZ, Lee Allen, Music

1



GREETINGS — Chief Pontiac, sculptured by famed artist Marshall Fredericks, now greets downtown Pontiac visitors at Community National Bank. The bank has mounted the huge bronze Indian on the stone wall in front of their recently expanded main office at 30 N. Saginaw. (See additional photo, Page 2).

'Chief Pontiac' A Chance to Improve Driving Skill

A new Chief Pontiac made his appearance in downtown Pontiac over the weekend.

His 21-foot high bronze figure now stands at the entrance of Community National Bank's main office.

Internationally known sculptor Marshall Fredericks, of 440 Lake Park, Birmingham, sculptured the 1,000-pound casting for Community National Bank. Chief Pontiac has been used by the bank as a trademark and symbol for many years.

Fredericks' plaster mold was cast in bronze and finished aluminum by the Michaels Art Bronze Company. The seven sections were assembled and raised into place in one piece.

A. C. Girard, Community National Bank president commented that the Chief Pontiac sculpture is part of the bank's \$500,000 main office expansion and remodeling program.

March Aids Pontiac Mark

Backed by a record 81,260 sales in March, Pontiac Motor Division set a first quarter record of 213,335 units.

In announcing the fourth consecutive monthly sales record, E. M. Estes, a General Motors vice president and Pontiac's general manager, said Pontiac sales in the first quarter topped by 23 per cent the previous high of 173,997 set a year ago.

Sales of the Tempest in March were 31,773 — the highest total since the Tempest was introduced more than four years ago.

Estes said sales in March surpassed by 16 per cent the previous record of 69,788 set a year ago. In the last 10-day period, sales totaled 28,389 topping the previous all-time high of 25,004 also set last year.

In Today's Press

Township Meetings
Little action at sessions — as usual — PAGE 4.

Oscars
Will it be Julie Andrews or Sophia Loren tonight? — PAGE 15.

Katzenbach
U. S. attorney general says racial climate changing — PAGE 9.

Area News	20
Astrology	20
Bridge	22
Crossword Puzzle	23
Comics	23
Editorials	4
Markets	22
Obituaries	22
Sports	21-23
Theaters	23
TV & Radio Programs	20
Wilson, Earl	20
Women's Pages	16-19

2 Women, Girl Found Slain

N. Viet Targets Hit by 66 U.S. Planes

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Sixty-six U. S. Navy and Air Force planes attacked targets in North Viet Nam today.

A U. S. spokesman said one Air Force plane was downed by Communist ground fire, and the pilot was recovered.

No enemy aircraft were reported sighted.

Communist MIG fighters shot down two U. S. supersonic jets yesterday in the first air clash of the Viet Nam war and got away in the haze.

The Navy raid, launched from the carrier Coral Sea, was against the Vinh Linh early warning radar installation just north of the 17th Parallel border, a U. S. spokesman said.



SNOW BATHING — Pat McAmis' of 650 Pinegrove, Waterford Township launched the 1965 sunbathing season on a cool note over the weekend as she "relaxed" on a blanket of lingering snow. "After all, it's April," said the 14-year-old student at Pierce Junior High School.

LBJ: Cut Farm Spending; Food Prices May Go Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration today proposed legislation designed to cut federal farm spending more than \$200 million a year. But retail prices of bread and other foods probably would be pushed up \$300 million or more a year.

The extra \$100 million in food costs would go toward increasing farm income. In effect, the changes would shift part of the cost of farm programs from the government to consumers.

Savings to the government would come from a major change in the wheat subsidy program and modifications in rice supports and a cropland reduction program, all outlined in a farm bill sent to Congress.

Foods expected to rise in price include bread, bakery products, flour, other wheat products and rice.

Present government farm price and income stabilization programs cost more than \$3 billion a year. The net farm income last year was about \$12.6 billion.

Along with wheat, the farm bill proposed a two-year extension of the feed grains program and a four-year extension of the wool stabilization program, both with some changes; a sharp modification in the rice support program; a cropland reduction system offering rental payments for land taken out of surplus crops and authority for farmers to sell, lease or offer.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

blowing up at least one train. Red ground fire was reported "moderate."

The strike planes were supported by about 20 Crusaders and Phantom fighters flying flak suppression and intercept missions.

A U. S. spokesman said the target "was heavily damaged." He said the weather was clear, visibility good and no anti-aircraft fire was encountered.

A flight of 16 U. S. Air Force jets struck rail lines and highways in North Viet Nam today.

Thirty Skyraider, Skyhawk and Skywarrior planes hit the target with 25 tons of general-purpose bombs from 250 to 1,000 pounds in size. They also used napalm.

The strike planes were supported by about 20 Crusaders and Phantom fighters flying flak suppression and intercept missions.

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Three Bodies Discovered in Berrien County

Police Comb Area Inch by Inch for Any Possible Murder Clue

WATERVLIET (AP) — The mutilated bodies of a little girl and two women were found in an orchard area of this northeast Berrien County community Sunday.

The victims were 7-year-old Diane Carter, Mrs. Amelia Boyer, 60, and Mary Esther Jones, 37. All lived within 10 blocks of each other in Benton Harbor and neighboring Benton Township some 10 miles west of here.

The bodies were discovered in a small grove of Scotch pine trees at the edge of an apple orchard owned by Henry Baier.

The grisly discovery was made by three young boys who were bicycling along a dirt road. The scene is one half mile east of M140 and approximately four miles south of Watervliet.

The victims were in various stages of mutilation. Investigators said the little girl, daughter of Mrs. Verblina Carter, apparently had been strangled by a stocking twisted about her neck.

Mrs. Boyer's body bore slash marks, investigators said.

The Jones woman had been decapitated. State police said tests determined that a head found in an abandoned Benton Harbor building today was not the woman's but that of an animal.

Berrien County Sheriff Henry Griese said the Jones woman reportedly had been absent from her home about three months but never was reported missing.

Mrs. Boyer, an employee of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

1st Time in 16 Years

Berlin Route Closed

BERLIN (AP) — East German Communists, defying Western access rights to West Berlin, closed the Berlin autobahn for more than 3 1/2 hours today and MIG jet fighters flew across the air corridors leading to the divided city.

The Communists are claiming their actions were necessary because of East German-Soviet military maneuvers.

Westerners believed they were in retaliation for West Germany's plans to hold a session of Parliament in West Berlin Wednesday to underline the West's contention that West Berlin is part of West Germany.

The steel barriers at Berlin and Helmslaet, on the West German frontier, went down at 9:30 a.m.

Armed Communist guards refused Germans, as well as allied travelers, the right to cross East Germany.

The barriers were lifted again at 1 p.m. in Berlin and at 2 p.m. at Helmslaet.

ON RADAR

In the air, allied radar screens picked up one MIG fighter over a U. S. Air Force Convair transport flying the air corridor to Berlin.

Another MIG buzzed Tegel Airport in the French sector of Berlin, coming down to 300 feet to flash over the runway of the airfield used by Western commercial planes.

Allied officials said the MIG violated air safety regulations for the Berlin area.

There was no direct Western challenge to Communist action on the autobahn and in the air.

TAKEN BY SURPRISE

The Communists originally indicated that the closure of the autobahn would last until 4 p.m.

The fact that the highway was reopened earlier took some Westerners by surprise.

Shortly before, West Berlin had been buzzing with rumors that the U. S. Army was preparing an armed convoy that would challenge the right of the East Germans to close the border.

There was some thought here that the Russians ordered the reopening because they did not want confrontation with the U. S. Army.

The Russians had notified the Western powers that Soviet military aircraft would fly across the air corridors and that certain altitudes could not be used by the three Western airlines that serve West Berlin.

Spring Vote Held Today in County

Oakland County voters in selected communities were to go to the polls today in a series of spring elections.

Ballot propositions and local office seekers were before voters in one village, three townships and nine city elections.

Voters in 13 western Oakland County communities and Northville, Plymouth and Livonia in Wayne County are electing a state senator for the 14th District.

All polling places will be open until 8 p.m.

Candidates for the Senate seat left vacant by the death of Sen.-elect Paul Chandler of Livonia are Farell E. Roberts of West Bloomfield Township and Edward H. McNamara of Livonia.

Republican Roberts is a former state senator, while McNamara, a Democrat, is a Livonia city councilman.

City officials are being elected in Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Kego Harbor, Farmington, Troy, South Lyon, Utica and Walled Lake.

In addition, five propositions are on the ballot in Troy and four in Birmingham.

Wolverine Lake voters are choosing village councilmen. Considering local propositions are electors in Orchard Lake and White Lake, Highland and Farmington townships.

The Savage Cell—1

Cancer Challenges Everyone

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The war on cancer—and what you yourself can do about it—are the subjects of the 12 articles in this series condensed from the widely acclaimed but controversial new book, "The Savage Cell." The series starts today.)

By PAT MCGRADY

In the seven minutes it takes to read this article, cancer will profoundly affect 12 Americans: Four will have died;

Six will be told they have cancer;

Two will have survived the disease for five years — possibly cured.

Of the four who will have died of cancer, perhaps two could have been cured by good medical practices. They delayed too long in taking their symptoms to the doctor — or they went to the wrong doctor.

BEST TREATMENT

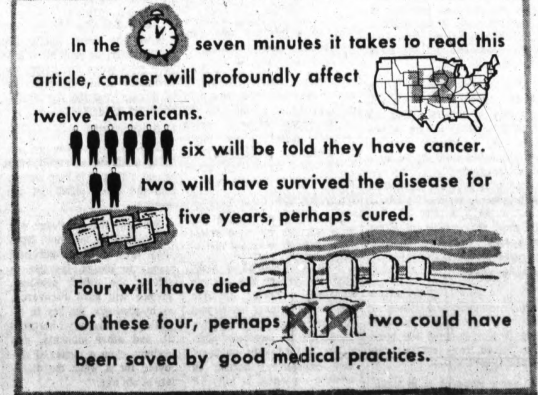
Cancer — any kind of cancer — requires the best that medicine has to offer. It calls for help from a team of specialists, composed basically of a pathologist, a surgeon, a radiologist and an internist or family-type doctor, each skilled in the management of cancer and all working closely together.

Ideally, one's own doctor should arrange for experts to diagnose and treat the case without delay.

The average doctor — even the average good doctor — usually is not the man to diagnose and treat cancer.

He can cure some cancers. But he also may sacrifice more lives to the disease than he saves; he does this inadvertently by deadly delays in diagnosis ("come back in three months and we'll see what happens") by treating the wrong disease or by inadequate treatment for the right disease.

In contrast, there exist in the United States (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



Hundreds of Negroes Plan Voter March at Selma

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Negroes planned to march by the hundreds today to the Dallas County Courthouse to try to become registered voters so their voices can be heard in future elections.

This is the first registration day since a 50-mile trek from Selma to Montgomery was completed March 25 as a protest of alleged voter discrimination.

The president of the County Voters League, F.D. Reese, told about 350 Negroes at a rally Sunday night: "We must keep on marching until every qual-

Quake Hits in Greece, Killing 20

MEGALOPOLIS, Greece (AP) — A violent, rolling earthquake struck this 2,300-year-old Greek town early today as its residents slept. At least 20 persons were killed and 200 injured. Thousands were rendered homeless in this central Peloponnese area.

Working under a bright sun after the pre-dawn disaster, police reported finding 17 bodies. They said other victims in the rubble of stone and clay village houses would push the toll to 20 or more.

King Constantine and his mother, Queen Mother Frederika, flew to the stricken area to comfort the victims.

'GREAT CITY' Megalopolis, about halfway between ancient Sparta and ancient Olympia, gets its name from the Greek for "great city." It was built to protect Arcadia from Spartan invasion. Since ancient times it has declined from a "great city" to a village, but the excavated remains of its Greek theater and wall testify to its past glory.

The victims were in a score of villages in the Megalopolis area 100 miles southwest of Athens. They were caught in the wreckage of collapsing houses as they slept.

Fifty of the injured were in serious condition. WANDER DAZED Thousands wandered dazed through the ruins.

Five of the worst hit villages were 90 per cent destroyed and uninhabitable. The rolling quake hit at 5:13 a.m. It destroyed 2,000 homes and left many villages cut off from all communication.

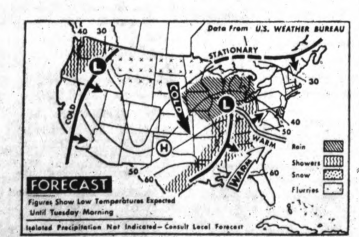
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy tonight and Tuesday with intermittent light rain late tonight and rain tomorrow. Low tonight 34 to 40. High Tuesday 44 to 50. Southeasterly winds at 5 miles. Wednesday outlook, clearing and slightly cooler.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	20	Lowest temperature	22
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 5 m.p.h. Direction: southeasterly		Lowest temperature	22
Sun sets today at 7:10 p.m.		Lowest temperature	22
Sun rises Tuesday at 6:06 a.m.		Lowest temperature	22
Moon rises Tuesday at 11:22 p.m.		Lowest temperature	22
Moon rises Tuesday at 6:10 a.m.		Lowest temperature	22

Downfall Temperatures	
6 a.m.	30 to 11 a.m.
11 a.m.	30 to 11 a.m.
11 a.m.	30 to 11 a.m.
11 a.m.	30 to 11 a.m.
11 a.m.	30 to 11 a.m.
11 a.m.	30 to 11 a.m.
11 a.m.	30 to 11 a.m.
11 a.m.	30 to 11 a.m.
11 a.m.	30 to 11 a.m.
11 a.m.	30 to 11 a.m.

Weather in Pontiac (as recorded during)	
Highest temperature	43
Lowest temperature	34
Mean temperature	31
Wind velocity	34
Wind direction	Sunny Cloudy



NATIONAL WEATHER — Weathermen predict snow tonight from west of upper Mississippi Valley through northern Plains and Plateau to northern Rockies, and rain from east Texas and lower Mississippi Valley to Tennessee and Ohio valleys and western Lakes area with a few showers in Pacific Northwest. It will be colder in midsection of nation.



SYMBOLIC GIFT — Pontiac's City Manager Joseph A. Warren (left) and Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. presented with a color photograph of the head of a figure of Chief Pontiac by A. C. Girard (right), president of Community National Bank. A 21-foot sculptured Indian on the stone wall of the bank's main office was dedicated this past weekend.

Get Ruling on Different Tax Rates

LANSING (AP)—Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled formally today that a state income tax could apply different rates to persons, corporations and financial institutions.

The opinion could remove one bar in the way of fiscal reform. It contradicted the research of Sen. George Fitzgerald, D-Grosse Pointe, Senate Taxation Committee chairman who declared earlier this year that such differentiation might be overturned by the courts.

Kelley reiterated his earlier declarations that the legislature could grant exemptions in an income tax, another point Fitzgerald had disputed.

ANSWERS QUESTIONS The attorney general's opinion was in answer to questions raised by Senate Republican leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis.

The Michigan Constitution prohibits a graduated income tax, the type some Democrats say is essential to equitable fiscal reform. To approach a graduated tax within a flat-rate structure, some Democrats propose high rates and high exemptions.

Kelley said constitutional language that "every tax other than the general ad valorem property tax shall be uniform upon the class or classes on which it operates" is no different in substance from language of the 1908 constitution.

Citing a series of cases and the constitutional convention record, Kelley said that "granting of a deduction and/or applying a uniform rate to all in a class is valid so long as the classification is reasonable and is not made in reference to the amount of income received in a tax period."

So long as rates, exemptions or deductions within each class are uniform, they could differ among the classes, he concluded.

For 17 years this writer has had the enormous privilege of knowing many of the brilliant scientists and great physicians of our time and reporting their triumphs.

This has been a period of sharp contrasts — of fantastic progress in understanding life and of abysmal failure to protect life, of heroic medical achievements amid the decay of medicine generally, of the rise of geniuses and, too often, their suffocation in stagnant systems.

Cancer research is not entirely a matter of manpower, money and machines.

SICK HUMANS Only in part is it an adventure in discovery. Ultimately, it becomes a problem of transferring to sick humans the benefits derived from test tube and animal experiments.

Cancer research is in large measure a conflict of ideas, a desperate defense of the free

LBJ Farm Plan Unveiled

(Continued From Page One) share of the domestic food wheat market of about 300 million bushels.

This would mean that wheat for domestic food use would cost millers at least 50 cents a bushel more than at present.

They would be expected to pass this cost on to consumers in the form of higher prices for flour, bread and other wheat food products.

WHEAT SUPPORT The \$1.25 wheat support would be at or near the world market price—a fact that would permit the elimination of the present export certificate and export subsidy on wheat moving abroad.

The elimination of these devices would bring an annual savings of around \$150 million a year to the government.

Under the present program, exporters must buy export certificates at 30 cents a bushel—returns from which also go to cooperating growers.

With cooperating growers getting 50 cents a bushel more for their share of the wheat used domestically, the government would eliminate the export certificate.

PRESENT PROGRAM As under the present program, farmers would be free to ignore the program and increase wheat acreage. But they would be ineligible for either price supports or returns from marketing certificates.

The proposed new price program would cover 1966 and 1967 crops, and be patterned after the present wheat program. Price supports would be reduced to world price levels.

But growers complying with acreage allotments would get supplementary returns raised by requiring rice millers and processors to buy marketing certificates. Each cooperating grower would get marketing certificate returns on his share of the rice consumed domestically.

Vandals Hit Autos in 3 Detroit Suburbs DETROIT (AP)—Windows in more than 100 cars were shattered Sunday as vandals struck in three Detroit suburbs.

The vandals hit hardest in Oak Park where police said the windows of nearly 90 parked autos were broken. Six windows were broken in Huntington Woods and another six in Grosse Pointe Park.

and enquiring mind against the tyranny of professional conformity, mediocrity, materialism, mechanization and a venality.

Only by appreciating the human weaknesses governing research and medicine can we hope to understand why cancer control is slow in coming.

The means for the conquest of cancer may well have been here for some time; it could be lost in the ocean of words which comprise scientific and medical literature, or bogged down in the very institutions which were created to bring it forth.

TOLL MOUNTS A disease of civilization, cancer toll has mounted relentlessly through recorded history.

With the conquest of other diseases, cancer has become epidemic — during the 20th Century its claim on human life has risen from relative obscurity to awesome eminence, second only to heart and circulatory disease in modern countries. It kills 2.6 million people each year.

Cancer research is putting to-

66 U.S. Planes Attack N. Viet

(Continued From Page One) regime wants peace talks at this time.

SHOULD BE CLEAR "I believe it should be clear to friend and foe alike," he said, "that our commitment here is irrevocable, and I will be discussing with Prime Minister (Phan Huy) Quat and other members of his government additional ways which our common effort can be strengthened during the weeks ahead."

A U.S. crew chief on an armed helicopter was killed when the aircraft crashed in South Viet Nam's central highlands.

In addition to the two U.S. jets shot down by the Communist MIGs yesterday U.S. officials in Saigon said heavy Red ground fire downed a number of other aircraft that made the 60-plane attack on a strategic bridge 65 miles south of Hanoi.

Officials did not disclose the total number of planes lost because rescue efforts were still going on.

PILOTS MISSING A South Vietnamese spokesman said three South Vietnamese Skyraiders were hit on an other raid, that one returned safely to its base and the pilots of the other two planes were missing.

A Communist Chinese dispatch claimed 37 U.S. and South Vietnamese planes were brought down, but it made no mention of the MIGs.

Both American planes hit by the MIGs crashed into the sea. The body of one pilot was picked up by rescue ships.

The pilot of a U.S. Air Force propeller-driven Skyraider also went down into the sea when his plane was hit by fire from Red gunboats. He was listed as missing.

NOT IDENTIFIED Hanoi radio said North Vietnamese militiamen in Thanh Hoa Province captured two U.S. pilots, one on April 3 and another on April 4. The pilots were not identified.

Defense Department sources in Washington said an American fighter may have winged one of the North Vietnamese fighters, identified as MIG 15s and 17s of Korean War vintage.

The U.S. craft have far greater speed than the outdated Communist jets. But they appeared to be flying at low level, were in a circling pattern to get at a comparatively small target and could not use their maximum speed or maneuverability.

Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Moore, U.S. Air Force commander in South Viet Nam, said the MIGs bearing North Vietnamese markings attacked in three waves while the U.S. jets were pounding the 600-foot suspension bridge and power station at Thanh Hoa.

Despite the attacks, Moore said, the Americans continued plastering the bridge for 45 minutes, rendering it unusable. The power plant was reported about 75 per cent destroyed.

Birmingham Area News

Commission to Consider Trash Firm's Proposal

BIRMINGHAM — City commissioners tonight will consider the written proposal of Birmingham's rubbish collector, who has decided he wants to fulfill his contract after all.

Having won termination of the contract after over a year of appealing to the commission, I. J. Giacalone last week announced he no longer wants out of the agreement.

A week earlier, the commission had voted to terminate the contract by June 1 and had awarded a new one to the GCW Disposal Service of Birmingham.

Giacalone, owner of the Detroit Rubbish Co., faces losing a portion of his \$25,000 performance bond if the contract is terminated.

Under contract with the city for more than five years, the Detroit firm's agreement would expire Dec. 31.

FACING BANKRUPTCY Giacalone had told the commission frequently that he was facing bankruptcy and that he was hardly breaking even on the \$52,000-a-year contract.

The proposal he will submit to commissioners tonight seeks an additional \$11,914 to relieve his financial problems.

However, Giacalone notes he is willing to perform the services whether or not relief is given.

The sum requested by Giacalone represents an additional charge of \$36 a week.

RECOMMENDATION DUE City Attorney James Howlett is to make a recommendation on the proposal.

City Manager R. S. Kenning points out that even with the additional sum, Giacalone's

Pontiac experienced another loss in revenue this weekend although this time it wasn't the people or the state or the county which denied funds to the city.

Thieves broke into city hall, smashed a cash register in the snack bar and took about \$50 in small change and a few small bills.

They also smashed a 30 by 36-inch window on the south side of the building.

Charge Briton Sold Secrets to Russians LONDON (AP) — An engineer in the British Aviation Ministry was charged today with selling guided missile secrets to the Soviet Union.

The government said the engineer, Frank C. Bossard, 52, was caught redhanded and admitted his guilt to agents who arrested him March 15 in a London hotel.

What's more, the number and percentage of cures are rising slowly but steadily.

FORMER PATIENTS Most of the fortunate former patients, to be sure, had cancers which were accessible, readily diagnosed, and responsive to surgery or X-rays.

While almost all incurable cancers remain incurable still, ease and comfort have been given to most of these patients, and their useful lives have been lengthened, often without great pain.

To those who have learned to live each day for itself these small advances are a blessing.

New concepts of cancer and its treatment are emerging. It seems inevitable that some of these results someday will be applied clinically to prolong human life, relieve man of his pains and terrors, and enrich him with health and new degrees of productivity.

(Tomorrow: Why not human experimentation?) (Copyright, 1965, by Pat McCready, "The Cancer Crusade," published by Basic Books, Inc.)

Slain Females Found in Field

(Continued From Page One) a 24-hour automatic laundry, was reported missing March 27. Her purse and keys were found in a wastebasket of the laundry which is but a few steps from her home.

SEARCH FOR CLUES A force of some 50 sheriff's deputies, state police from at least three area posts, and city police from Benton Harbor and neighboring communities searched in lines separated by arm's length for clues to the slaying.

There was no immediate indication of where the victims were brought to the site together or separately.

"It is one of the worst cases I've ever seen," said Sheriff's Detective Victor Yost. "We sure better get this one before he has a chance to strike again."

Officers said they were studying the possibility that the triple slaying might be linked with the rape-murder of Dolores Young, 19, Miss Young's body was found Feb. 16 in a burned out Benton Harbor home. The girl lived near Mrs. Boyer and the Carter girl.

Mrs. Romney Head of Area Cancer Unit Michigan's first lady, Mrs. Lenore Romney, has become the first lady for the Michigan Cancer Foundation's South Oakland County Unit Cancer Crusade.

A resident of Bloomfield Hills Mrs. Romney has been named the Unit Crusade Chairman.

It will be her responsibility this month to encourage and coordinate the plans of volunteer workers within the South Oakland County area.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation is making plans for an active educational crusade during April in which the principal objective will be the motivation of parents toward discouraging youngsters from adopting the smoking habit.

Everybody Faces Challenge of 'Savage Cell'

(Continued From Page One) United States research and treatment centers which are the best — or among the best — in the world.

For 17 years this writer has had the enormous privilege of knowing many of the brilliant scientists and great physicians of our time and reporting their triumphs.

This has been a period of sharp contrasts — of fantastic progress in understanding life and of abysmal failure to protect life, of heroic medical achievements amid the decay of medicine generally, of the rise of geniuses and, too often, their suffocation in stagnant systems.

Cancer research is not entirely a matter of manpower, money and machines.

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and enquiring mind against the tyranny of professional conformity, mediocrity, materialism, mechanization and a venality.

Only by appreciating the human weaknesses governing research and medicine can we hope to understand why cancer control is slow in coming.

The means for the conquest of cancer may well have been here for some time; it could be lost in the ocean of words which comprise scientific and medical literature, or bogged down in the very institutions which were created to bring it forth.

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Sigma Beta Chapter Plans Benefit Sale

Psi chapter, Sigma Beta sorority completed plans for a benefit sale, at the April meeting in the home of Mrs. Eddie O'Brien on Herbell Drive.

The mother-and-children's brunch will be May 23 in Devon Gables.

NEW CHAPTER

The membership committee approved a petition from 14 local young women to form a new chapter.

Mrs. Jack Kudray of East Iroquois Road will open her

home for a pledge ceremony, April 22.

Thursday's meeting closed with a sale of paperback books and a white elephant sale is slated for the May meeting.

Perfume Instills Romance

After centuries during which poets and philosophers and perfume-getters and perfume-givers alike have linked perfume and romance, there comes a scientific twentieth-century proof to verify their choice.

According to tests recently made at one of the leading universities on the West Coast, perfumes containing certain animal fixatives—those same mysterious products whose names have captured story-tellers' imaginations from time immemorial—have been proved to be "romantically stimulating."

What actually happens, according to the testing scientists, is that these odors produce an electrical charge in the olfactory nerve. The olfactory nerve, as you may know, is responsible for the sense of smell.

And while this may possibly be the most unromantic description of romance ever devised, it simply proves what every bright girl knows who hints to St. Valentine, "make mine perfume!"

The enviable place occupied by perfume in the Valentine Season festivities is understandable considering the aura of romance and hints of faraway places surrounding it. Flowers and spice and everything nice only begin to describe the contents of your bottle of Valentine perfume.

Get a Bang From Lively Cover-Up

Now, instant glamour is yours with just a snap. A snap of what? A snap of a blonde, brunette or red bang to go with the five solid shades (basic black, winter white, rage beige, French blue and hot pink) of the scarf.

WHICH IS YOU?

For surprise dates, after swimming, walks in the wind, you have your choice of blonde, brunette or red bangs to go with the five solid shades (basic black, winter white, rage beige, French blue and hot pink) of the scarf.

The bangs are washable, dry-cleanable, non-allergenic and flameproof, and have been especially set by a beautician-consultant.

The easy-to-drape scarf, large enough to hide all your hair, features a unique "Tulip-Tie," which is a non-slip closing whether you prefer tying it in front or back.

You'll have a lot of beautiful fun when you snap your red bang to your white scarf for a ride in the car; when you snap your blonde bang to your black scarf for a day at the beach; when you snap your brunette bang to your blue scarf to cover your pin curls.

PTA Council Slates Meeting for Tuesday

The Pontiac PTA Council will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the new Kennedy Junior High School.

A movie on housing problems will be shown by John Purdue, principal of Jefferson Junior High School. A question and answer period will follow. Schools in charge of hospitality are Wilson, Wisner, and Webster.

The annual state PTA Convention will be held at Sault Ste. Marie on April 26, 27, and 28. The theme for this year's program is "The Wide, Wide World of PTA."

Women's Society Holds Election

Dr. Emil Kontz will preside at the election of officers and installation for the annual meeting Thursday of the Women's Society of Bethany Baptist Church.

The meeting will begin at 11 a.m.

Luncheon will be served by the Esther Circle. Special music will be presented by Mrs. George Lang and Mrs. Clarence Wood.

Wax the Grooves

Windows will slide easier when a little paste wax is applied on window grooves and sash cords.



An October wedding is being planned by Jeanne Lafter, daughter of the Chris Lafters of Detroit and Ernest Savas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Savas of Myrtle Street. Her fiancée is a graduate of Michigan State University College of Engineering.



September vows are planned by Faye McIntosh, of Sheffield Avenue and Airman 3C William Pierce of Sancerre Avenue. Her fiancée is stationed at Barksdale AFB, Shreveport, La.



That famous Hollywood designer, Charles Le Maire, has created this perfectly charming dress that can be worn by anyone, no matter what size or shape. The easy fit of the princess silhouette is accentuated by its gently shaped seams.

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10	34 1/2"	27 1/2"	35 1/2"	37 1/2" inches
11	35 1/2"	28 1/2"	36 1/2"	38 1/2" inches
12	36 1/2"	29 1/2"	37 1/2"	39 1/2" inches
13	37 1/2"	30 1/2"	38 1/2"	40 1/2" inches

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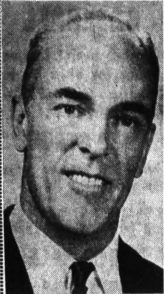
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News Briefs From World Scene

Indonesia's Sukarno, U.S. Envoy Report Progress in Talks

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Indonesian President Sukarno and U.S. presidential envoy Ellsworth Bunker have reported progress in easing differences between their countries, but Malaysia and Viet Nam remain sticking points.

"We are trying to minimize the differences," Bunker said after a 2½-hour working luncheon yesterday at Sukarno's presidential palace.

Foreign Minister Subandrio spoke for Sukarno and concurred. But he noted that "acute problems such as Malaysia and Viet Nam" remain.

Sukarno has vowed to crush Malaysia and objects to U.S. support for the Southeast Asian pact. He has demanded that the United States get out of Viet Nam.

Sukarno agreed to meet Bunker again Friday despite demands by Indonesia's Communist party that the U.S. envoy leave the country at once.

BUDAPEST (AP)—Soviet President Anastas I. Mikoyan returned to Moscow today after a four-day visit to Budapest for ceremonies marking the 20th anniversary of Hungary's liberation from the Nazis in World War II.

Mikoyan was accompanied home by Defense Minister Rodion Y. Malinovsky. Soviet sources said the president was needed in Moscow for talks with visiting President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan.

Hungary showed some new Soviet-made weapons for its military forces at the anniversary parade yesterday.

The weapons included two types of ground-to-ground missiles mounted on tank chassis and a two-stage ground-to-air missile of a type which former Soviet Premier Khrushchev once said could "fit a fly in the sky."

Three narrow delta-winged Soviet fighters, which according to the radio commentator flew at twice the speed of sound, had also not been seen in Hungary before. All the weapons were previously seen in Moscow.

KOENIGSWINTER, Germany (AP)—Britain's Patrick Gordon Walker urged the United States yesterday to exert pressure on NATO "to help us decide how we can have a greater share in the alliance's nuclear strategy."

The former foreign minister said the North Atlantic alliance will collapse if the United States withdraws from problems connected with it.

Gordon Walker spoke at the close of the 18th annual British-German talks on common problems.

ROME (AP)—Pope Paul VI called the Gospel for Passion Sunday "a grave and sad page because it narrates the conflict, the clash between Jesus and the Hebrew people."

He said in a Lenten service yesterday the Jews were "a

people predestined to await the Messiah but who, just at the right moment, not only did not recognize Him but fought Him, abused Him and finally killed Him."

Pope Paul stressed ignorance as a major factor in the crucifixion, reflecting the tone of the Vatican Ecumenical Council document on Jews.

It says that the Jewish people as such cannot be considered

guilty of decide in the death of Christ.

COMO, Italy (AP)—The 18-nation Bilderberg Conference wound up its 14th annual meeting yesterday with a call for political unity in western Europe and an equal role in Atlantic leadership.

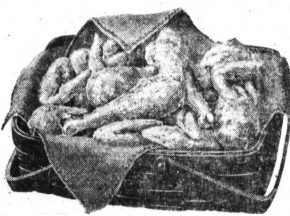
"Only a united Europe can achieve an actual leadership of the Atlantic alliance on a

party footing with the United States," a final communique said.

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands presided at the closed-door conference attended by leading Western personalities, including Earl Mountbatten and Prince Philip of Britain and David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank and Undersecretary of State George W. Ball of the United States.

Here's Proof!

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Prices effective thru Wednesday April 7, 1965. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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50 EXTRA Gold Bell Stamps from WRIGLEY

With This Coupon And purchase of any 5 lb. Pork Chops Limit one coupon. Expires April 7th.

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With This Coupon And purchase of any 5 lb. Beef Steaks Limit one coupon. Expires April 7th.

50 EXTRA Gold Bell Stamps from WRIGLEY

With This Coupon And purchase of any 2 loaves of Pkg. Hot-Crust Bread or Buns Limit one coupon. Expires April 7th.

50 EXTRA Gold Bell Stamps from WRIGLEY

With This Coupon And purchase of \$1.00 or more Easter Candy Limit one coupon. Expires April 7th.

50 EXTRA Gold Bell Stamps from WRIGLEY

With This Coupon And purchase of 8-lb. Bag or more Potatoes Limit one coupon. Expires April 7th.

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50 EXTRA Gold Bell Stamps from WRIGLEY

With This Coupon And purchase of 8-lb. Bag or more Potatoes Limit one coupon. Expires April 7th.

Freshly Ground All Beef

Hamburger

The Meat of Many Uses

36¢ 5 Lbs. or More lb.

Tender, Plump Whole

25¢

lb.

Wrigley Coupon

All Purpose Flour

Pillsbury BEST

5 lb. Bag 39¢

Save 9¢ with this Coupon

Limit one with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Wednesday, April 7, 1965. Limit one coupon per customer.

Wrigley Coupon

Special Label Shortening

Spry

2-lb. 10-oz. Can 59¢

Save 24¢ with this Coupon

Limit one with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Wednesday, April 7, 1965. Limit one coupon per customer.

Wrigley Coupon

Sealtest Ice Milk

1/2-gal. Ctn. 37¢

Save 22¢ with this Coupon

Limit one with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Wednesday, April 7, 1965. Limit one coupon per customer.

Wrigley Coupon

Washday Miracle

Giant Tide

3-lb. 1-oz. Box 59¢

Save 15¢ with this Coupon

Limit one with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Wednesday, April 7, 1965. Limit one coupon per customer.

HEAD LETTUCE

California

2 24 Size For 29¢



HERE ARE MORE EXAMPLES OF OUR LOW PRICES!

Jumbo BOX—CR AUTOMATIC	1-lb. 8-oz. PKG.
Dash Detergent 9-lb. 13-oz. Box \$2.27	Niagara Instant Starch Pkg. 42¢
GIANT BOX—WHITENS CLOTHES	7-oz. BOX BAKER'S—SPECIAL LABEL
Dreft Detergent 2-lb. 12-oz. Box 79¢	Angel Flake Coconut Pkg. 32¢
1-lb. PKG.	5½-oz. PKG. BAKER'S
Argo Gloss Starch Pkg. 19¢	Peanut Butter Chips Pkg. 27¢

SPECIAL LABEL

Add Laundry Detergent

3-lb. 2-oz. Pkg. 64¢

A \$6.50 Canadian for only \$4.80?

Sure. McMaster's gives you the same big tax savings on its fine imported Scotch whisky, too. (Tax included.)



One fine day the McMaster's people discovered that, simply by importing their Scotch whisky in barrels instead of bottles, they paid a lower tax—and saved their customers money.

Big tax savings, that's the reason McMaster's comes to America only in barrels.

You'd expect to pay \$7.00 for an imported Scotch with the flavor and mellowness of McMaster's. But we save on taxes and other costs—so you pay only \$4.97 a fifth. (Only \$2.50 a tenth.)

Try McMaster's—aged in the barrel, imported in the barrel, taxed in the barrel—and enjoy an honest-to-goodness \$7.00 Scotch for only \$4.97. (Tax included.)

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CANADIAN WHISKY: A BLEND, 80 PROOF, IMPORTED BY McMASTER IMPORT CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

State Action Is on Tap in 3 Major Areas

LANSING (AP) — Capital action in three major areas — fiscal reform, senior citizens' tax relief and workmen's compensation — is on tap this week as the legislative schedule continues to gain momentum.

In the wake of a week where seniors' tax relief was dominant, here is what is in the offing:

Fiscal reform — Gov. George Romney said last week he wants to call together this week the tax reform machinery which each party in the legislature has established. No date has yet been set for the gathering, which Romney proposed last Monday at an argumentative meeting with House Speaker Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit.

TAX RELIEF — Senior citizens' tax relief — The House will vote tonight on a Republican motion to reconsider Friday's approval of a \$3.5 million home owner exemption bill. Despite GOP pleas that the legislature should consider a Romney committee recommendation on exemption, there is little doubt that the House will reaffirm its position. Then the bill will go to Romney where it faces an uncertain fate.

Workmen's compensation — The Senate Labor Committee will report to the Senate tonight a Democrat-backed bill cut in some areas by more than 40 amendments. Details were to be spelled out this afternoon by Committee Chairman Sander Levin, D-Berkley.

Although the House and Senate hammered out a compromise last week on senior citizens' tax relief, this issue is by no means closed.

STATED DISPLEASURE — Romney, armed with Friday's report from his blue ribbon

committee, already has stated his displeasure at the legislature taking action without benefit of the report.

Now he must decide whether to veto the bill in hopes of getting elements of his own program adopted.

In light of the broader package which had passed the House at one point, observers see the bill approved Friday as probably the most limited the Democratic legislature would pass. A Romney veto would undercut

Republicans who voted for the measure in the apparent belief it was the best deal they could achieve.

Romney's proposal provides as much relief to the poorer senior citizens as does the Democratic bill but reduces relief faster to those higher on the economic ladder. It also includes a provision for relief to renters.

A total of more than 20 billion gallons of heating oil was consumed in U.S. homes in 1963.

"All I said was:
Show me a filter that delivers the taste
and I'll eat my hat."



Try new
Lucky Strike
Filters

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STRIKE
filters

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Product of The American Filter Company

TAKE A... CLOSER LOOK

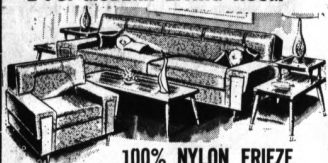


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WORLD WIDE'S 3-GIGANTIC PONTIAC LOCATIONS
ARE OFFERING ABSOLUTELY ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

OUR 14-CHAIN STORE BUYING POWER
MEANS WE PAY LESS AND THIS MAKES
THESE SAVINGS POSSIBLE!

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100% NYLON FRIEZE

This suite was designed with beauty and comfort in mind. Durable tailored neatness by expert craftsmen. Extra thick foam reversible cushions.

YOUR CHOICE

FOR ONLY
\$69

4-PC. MODERN BEDROOM



WALNUT FINISH

Beautiful walnut finish. You get the bookcase bed, double dresser, attached framed mirror and roomy chest.

4-PC. EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM



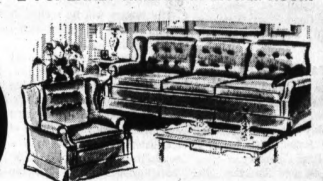
MAPLE FINISH

Outstanding is the word for this maple suite. Full size bookcase bed with chest of drawers, huge dresser with landscape mirror.

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WING BACK STYLING

Colonial warmth you're sure to enjoy. All foam cushions, box pleat bottom and many beautiful colors in prints or tweeds to choose from.

USE ALL THE
CREDIT
YOU NEED

9'x12' LINOLEUM RUGS



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AND COLORS

\$3.98



5-Pc. DINETTES

FORMICA TOP TABLE
with four matching chairs

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A WHOLE HOUSEFUL OF FURNITURE

4 COMPLETE ROOMS OF NAME BRAND FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES



\$3 PER
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NAME YOUR
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JUST LOOK WHAT
YOU GET

Sofa matching chair, 2-step tables, cocktail table, 2 table lamps, bookcase bed, dresser, mirror, chest, 2-dresser lamps, box springs and mattress.



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Westinghouse
Refrigerator,
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5-Pc. Deluxe
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ALL
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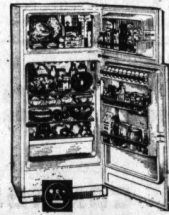
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BIG CAPACITY
PLENTY OF EXTRA
STORAGE SPACE

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WORLD WIDE

WESTINGHOUSE DOUBLE DOOR REFRIGERATOR



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MONEY
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WIDE**
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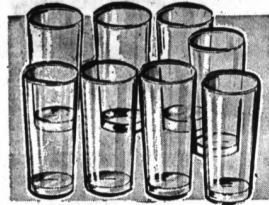
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MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER
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the family's choice

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8 PACK
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TUMBLERS
12-oz. Crystal Sham Bottom
Set of 8 **68¢**



Men's Springy Cushion Foot
"BRUTE" WORK SOCKS
3 Days Only - Reg. 3 prs. \$1.11

Knit of absorbent soft-spun cotton yarn. White. A "brute" for wear. Sizes 10-12 **3 for 77¢**

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24x48-inch FRAME PICTURES

Large moldings included,
Solid Walnut, Brushed
Gold, Gray or Provincial
Reg. 19.97 to 24.97

\$13.33



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Slip on Silicone
Cover, Latex Back Pad

only **58¢**

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC TEL-HURON CENTER PONTIAC MALL DRAYTON PLAINS BLOOMFIELD MILE

"CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

DEATHS TAKE OVER

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

MRS. JAMES R. BARNES
Service for Mrs. James R. (Auntie O.) Barnes, 72, of 106 W. Fairmount will be tomorrow at 1 p.m. at First Baptist Church, with burial in Green Hill Cemetery, Cameron, Okla. Mrs. Barnes died yesterday. The body is at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Surviving are her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Walter L. Selber, Mrs. E. M. (Opal) Velt, Mrs. Ronald (Mona) Weaver, all of Pontiac; and Mrs. Clayton (Ocie) Bard of Lake Orion; and a son, J. D. of Orchard Lake.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Arthur J. Law of Pontiac; Mrs. John White of Lake Orion and Mrs. Lela Cliff of Venice, Fla.; and three brothers, Dolphus Brannon of Lake Orion, Edwin Brannon of Oxford and Arthur Brannon of Phoenix, Ariz.

Other survivors are seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

DONALD D. CHIDESTER
Service for Donald D. Chidester, 41, of 1414 Oakland will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Chapel, with burial at Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Mr. Chidester died Saturday after a long illness. He was a self-employed painter and decorator.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William Bland of Pontiac; a son, Ronald, also of Pontiac; his father, Carl C. of Waterford Township; a sister, Mrs. Lucille Salada of Pontiac; a brother, Gene F. of Waterford Township; and five grandchildren.

JACKSON T. COE
Service for Jackson T. Coe, 68, of 5030 Cooley Lake, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mr. Coe died Saturday after a lengthy illness. He was owner of Mag-Alco Foundry and Machine Co.

A member of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, Valley of Detroit, Mr. Coe also held membership in the Elkan Habasus Lodge No. 716 of Ithaca, N.Y., and the Hill Gazette Post No. 143, American Legion, in Auburn Heights.

Surviving are his wife, Thelma; a son, Robert E. Lussier of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Barbara) Rogers of Farmington; and five grandchildren.

CHARLES O. GRIMM
Service for Charles O. Grimm, 69, of 2992 Lansdowne, Waterford Township, will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, with burial at Oak View Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mr. Grimm died Saturday after a brief illness.

JAMES HEATHMAN
Service for James Heathman, 69 E. Fairmount, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mr. Heathman died yesterday after a brief illness. He was co-owner of the J-B Cabinet Shop, 1140 S. Lapeer, Oxford Township.

Surviving besides his wife, Beatrice K., are a sister, Mrs. Harry E. Collier, and a brother, Bryce, both of Pontiac.

E. EARL RUSSELL
Service for former Pontiac resident E. Earl Russell, 59, of

Tampa, Fla., was to have been held at the Maricano-Trezzati Funeral Home, Saturday, with burial in Tampa.

Mr. Russell died Tuesday after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia, his mother, Mrs. Ila Russell of Waterford Township; three sons, Earl, Jr., Ronald, and Philip; three daughters, Wanda Shelton, Elaine, and Patricia, all of Rochester; three sisters; and two brothers.

ALAN LOUIS AKERLEY
UTICA — Prayer service for Alan Louis Akerley, 24-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Akerley of 4341 Fortner, will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Manley-Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham. Burial will follow in Greenwood Cemetery, Birmingham.

The baby died Saturday.

Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, Richard Jr. and Kenneth, both at home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Akerley; and his great-grandparents, Mrs. Rose Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kanter, Richard Lake and Mrs. Elma Akerley.

MRS. WALTER BANKOWSKI
BRUCE TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Walter (Hedwig V.) Bankowski, 82, of 8087 35 Mile will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Assumption Church, Detroit. Burial will follow in Holy Cross Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Bankowski died Saturday after a short illness.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Leo of Springfield, Ill., and Stephen at home; three daughters, Helen at home, Mrs. Agnes Czajkowski of Warren and Sister Genevieve, Order of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent's Hospital, Santa Fe, N.M.; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

CECIL G. DAWSON
BIRMINGHAM — Service for Cecil G. Dawson, 69, of 415 S. Woodward will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Manley-Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

A construction worker, Mr. Dawson died Friday of injuries suffered when he was hit by an auto in Detroit.

He was a member of Charles Edwards American Legion Post No. 14, Birmingham-Troy.

Surviving is his father, George W. Dawson of Birmingham.

MRS. NESTOR KANGAS
WIXOM — Service for Mrs. Nestor (Hilda) Kangas, 75, of 2035 Euna will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Cremation will follow at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Kangas died yesterday after a long illness. She was a member of the Finnish Camp Association.

Surviving besides her husband is a sister.

JOHN L. SETTER
TROY — Service for former resident John L. Setter, 53, of Redford Township will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Manley-Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

A welder at Fisher Body Division, Mr. Setter died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Juliette; a daughter, Patricia at home; three sons, Robert and William, both at home, and Harvey of Mount Clemens; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Setter of Troy.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Gerald Baril of Lake Orion; four brothers, Howard of Birmingham, Gordon of Detroit, Marvin of Brown City and Everett of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and a grandchild.

CLARK SUTHERLAND
ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Clark Sutherland, 64, of 4354 Maybee will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will follow in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

A retired employee of Consumers Power Co., Mr. Sutherland died Saturday after a long illness.

He was a member of the Ginglesville Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Gladys; a daughter, Mrs. William Grove of DuBois, Pa.; a son, James C. of Pontiac; a sister, Mrs. Marie Olsen of Pontiac; and four grandchildren.

THE PONTIAC PRESS, MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1965

JOHN K. TIPPE
ADDITION TOWNSHIP—Service for John K. Tippe, 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tippe of 580 Lakeville, will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Plum-erfelt Funeral Home, Oxford. Burial will follow in Lakeville Cemetery.

The baby died Saturday after a long illness.

Surviving besides his parents are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tippe of Addison Township.

DALE D. WEST
LAPEER — Requiem Mass for Dale D. West, 29, of 204 N. Monroe will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

A diemaker at Chevrolet Motor Division, Flint, Mr. West died yesterday after a long illness.

The Rosary will be recited at 9 p.m. tomorrow at the Baldwin Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife, Sandra; a daughter, Melissa Kay at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd West of Lapeer; a brother, Duane of Clarkston; and seven sisters, Mrs. Ruby Clantz of Clio, Mrs. Marjorie Meyers, Mrs. Delores Shramlin, and Nancy and Kay West, all of Lapeer, Mrs. Joyce McKendle of Davison and Mrs. Janet Maasch of Clarkston.

Waterford Man Stabbed in Chest

Herbert Goodykowitz, 54, of 4123 Lotus, Waterford Township, is in satisfactory condition at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after being stabbed in the chest early yesterday.

Goodykowitz told police he was visiting Norma Feltz at 97 S. Paddock when an unidentified man came into the house. The victim said he was stabbed during a dispute with the stranger.

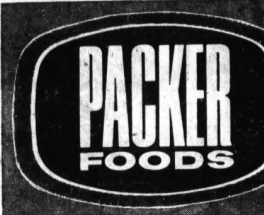
CAPITAL GAIN ANNOUNCEMENT

NATIONAL SECURITIES SERIES

Distributions from securities profits will be paid on April 20, 1965 to shareholders of record April 2, 1965 on the following National Securities Series mutual funds:

SERIES	AMOUNT PER SHARE
NATIONAL STOCK	\$.37
NATIONAL GROWTH STOCKS	.43
NATIONAL INCOME	.31
NATIONAL DIVIDEND	.30
NATIONAL BALANCED	.60

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Steak Sale!

ROUND
All Center Slices
77¢ lb.

SIRLOIN
All Center Slices
87¢ lb.

Swiss Steak
T-Bone or Club
Sliced Bacon
Stuffed Turkeys

Center Blade Chuck Cut **47¢ lb.**
Table Trimmed **97¢ lb.**
Meadowdale 1-lb. Pig **54¢ lb.**
Armour Star 8 to 12-lb. Avg **58¢ lb.**

California New Crop Oranges

113 Size **39¢** Doz.

These famous oranges are brimming with juice. Try A dozen today!

Reg. or Drip Grind — Special Label

Coffee

CHASE & SANBORN

Kraft's American or Pimento Cheese

Velveeta

Lightly Salted Quartered

Butter

LAND O' LAKES

For a White Wash — Special Label

Clorox

BLEACH

Save up to 28¢

2 **\$1.29** Lb. Can. Limit 1

Save up to 18¢

2 **77¢** Lb. Loaf Limit 1

Save up to 15¢

1-lb. Carton **58¢** Limit 1

Save up to 26¢

5 1/2-Quart Plastic Jug **59¢** Limit 1

PACKER COUPON
Chase & Sanborn — Special Label
COFFEE
2-lb. **\$1.29** Save up to 28¢
Can. Limit 1
Limit one with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Wednesday, April 7th, 1965. Limit one coupon per customer.

PACKER COUPON
Kraft's American or Pimento
VELVEETA
2-lb. **77¢** Save up to 18¢
Loaf Limit 1
Limit one with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Wednesday, April 7th, 1965. Limit one coupon per customer.

PACKER COUPON
Lightly Salted Land O' Lakes
BUTTER
1-lb. **58¢** Save up to 15¢
Can. Limit 1
Limit one with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Wednesday, April 7th, 1965. Limit one coupon per customer.

PACKER COUPON
Fast Acting Bleach
CLOROX
5 1/2 Quart Plastic Jug **59¢** Save up to 26¢
Limit 1
Limit one with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Wednesday, April 7th, 1965. Limit one coupon per customer.

Prices effective thru Wednesday, April 7, 1965. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Here Are Examples of Our Everyday Low Prices

COMPARE!	Our Low Price	Save Up To
Pioneer Pure Granulated Sugar 5-lb. Bag	49¢	5¢
Clayton's Baby Food 12/85	19¢	19¢
Mel-O-Crust Plain & Sugared Donuts 12-ct. Pkg.	19¢	4¢
Mel-O-Crust Enriched White Bread 1-lb. 4-oz. Loaf	19¢	3¢

COMPARE!	Our Low Price	Save Up To
Assorted Flavors Mavis Pop 12-oz. Can	7¢	2¢
Assorted Flavors Jell-O 3-oz. Pkg.	8¢	2¢
Country Kitchen Long Horn Cheese 4-oz. Can	69¢	5¢
Meadowdale, Fresh 4-oz. Can Orange Juice	17¢	5¢

MONUMENTS ... from \$195

MARKERS ... from \$35

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Memorials for Over 72 Years

Consult us with **CONFIDENCE**

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Sealtest Homogenized

FRESH MILK

1/2-gal. Bottle **35¢** Plus Deposit

5060 DIXIE HWY.
NORTH OF WALTON BLVD.

700 PONTIAC TRAIL
AT MAPLE ROAD — WALLED LAKE

1855 WOODWARD
AT 14 MILE — BIRMINGHAM

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'Economic Pressure Will Keep Many Alabama Negroes From Registering to Vote'

MAKE OVER PAGES

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — A Negro official says economic pressure will keep many Negroes from registering to vote in Alabama no matter what kind of law Congress enacts. Because of that, says Dr. C. G. Gomillion, it will take a long time for Negroes to gain political control in the 11 counties besides Macon where they outnumber white residents.

Gomillion, a professor of history at Tuskegee Institute, is one of six Negroes elected to office in Tuskegee and elsewhere in Macon County last year. Negroes already have a voting majority in the county and in Tuskegee, the county seat.

Potentially, the proposed new voting law sent to Congress by President Johnson could give them the balance of power, if not an outright majority, on election day in other communi-

ties where the population is predominantly Negro.

ECONOMIC FREEDOM

But in those counties they don't have the economic independence that Negroes enjoy in Macon County," explains Gomillion. "They don't have a Tuskegee Institute or a big Veterans Administration hospital such as we have in Tuskegee."

Those two huge institutions, with a relatively few white employees, give the Negroes an economic advantage unparalleled elsewhere in Alabama and possibly anywhere in the Deep South.

Alabama's situation is typical of the other Southern areas where Negroes make up a majority of the population. An Associated Press survey indicated the most likely results of the bill would be greater Negro registration and moderation of the political climate.

But the survey also showed that the prospect of Negro political control in these areas was a distant one — because of fear, apathy, tradition and dependence on a white-controlled economy.

3 STATES

Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana will bear the brunt of the bill's effect because these states have the smallest percentage of Negroes registered. In the Negro-dominated, predominantly rural counties of Alabama — other than Macon —

Negroes are dependent in large measure on the white community for the livelihood.

The state senate, for example, wrote into a record \$459 million school-appropriation bill a provision that no teacher who has taken part in civil rights demonstrations is eligible for a promised 10 per cent raise.

That would not apply to Tuskegee Institute, a privately endowed college, but it would affect hundreds of other Negro schools throughout the state.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and other civil rights leaders have complained of the reluctance of Negroes in some communities to apply for voter registration.

One of the expressed reasons for the recent demonstrations across Alabama's soil-rich black belt has been to stimulate interest among the Negro population as well as to focus national attention on the charges of racial discrimination.

Even if the Negroes manage to gain a voting majority in other counties, says Gomillion, there is no reason to assume they will try at once to take control of the political machinery.

EXPLANATION

Their explanation was simple:

"We don't want to swap one segregated government for another. That's what it would amount to if we elected all Negroes."

most three months of the most intensive civil rights campaign ever undertaken.

DALLAS COUNTY

In all but Dallas County, registration boards are still required by state law to use a tough literacy test to determine the fitness of prospective voters.

The law suggested by President Johnson would outlaw such tests. So would a pending Justice Department suit. A federal judge prohibited the Dallas County board from using it.

Junior Editors Quiz on SPIDER'S WEB



QUESTION: How does a spider spin its web from one object to another?

ANSWER: Under the spider's abdomen are a group of little organs, the spinnerets. These connect with silk glands inside the body.

To spin its web, the spider presses the spinnerets down on some object and squeezes out silk in liquid form which hardens in the air, forming a delicate thread which can be either dry or sticky.

They can spin a number of fine threads in this way or combine them into a stronger one. Webs are made in a number of ways. We illustrate that of the orb spider.

This spider will perch in some likely spot and press one of its legs to the spinnerets, drawing out a long sticky single thread (1).

Air currents will blow this around until the sticky end attaches itself to something else. Then the spider fastens its end, passes over the line with more thread to strengthen it, and then goes to the middle where it fastens the thread, drops down and fastens another.

It will keep coming back to the center carrying new dry cables (2) until there is a strong foundation.

Then the spider starts from the center and begins to carry spirals of sticky thread around in which insects will be caught. It attaches a long cable to the center and waits (3). When the cable vibrates, the trap is working.

FOR YOU TO DO: Guess the meaning of the little picture at lower right. Is the spider trying to catch insects in the air? No, this is a spiderling, or tiny, newly hatched spider. It climbs up somewhere, spins a single thread and lets go. The thread carries it like a balloon to some new place where it can start spidering on its own.

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