

## DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

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## Spring Has Sprung

The beautiful early April weather has come as quite a relief to the frigid winter which those of us who remained here had to endure.

These past two weeks have brought out the crocuses, species iris, smallest violets, muscari, early tulips, and daffodils, bleeding heart, and other harbingers of summertime.

As we begin to stir and move about again, cleaning up the yard, let's all take a look around see how we're doing, compared to the best around us. Yes, let's not be content with second-best, let's fix up our homes and cars, after a hard winter, clean our yards — spruce up in general.

The Easter theme of the renewal of life can carry over into our own lives, and not only renew our faith, our good will and manners, but also give us the incentive to prepare for good weather by fixing up a little.

As we unbundle from a wicked winter, and think of the warm summer days ahead, when we'll be outside most of the time, let's think about others — how they will feel if they have to look at the same old dingy paint, same old broken walks, same old weeds, etc.

Let's think of others, and clean up our own homes, yards, walks, drives, etc., paint-up, fix-up, clean-up all through our city.

Many cities set aside a special week for just that purpose. Even the post office spends a month each year checking mail boxes, to make sure they are fit to hold mail in all sorts of weather.

Aren't there a few things you were thinking of doing? Putting in a new walk, a swimming pool, repairing the steps, or foundation, reshingling a roof, etc? Now's the best time, before the heat of summer saps your strength and energy, and keeps you from the work!

Yes, April is a good time to get prepared for six months of outdoor living, and you will want everything, from your auto to your boat and outboard motor, and even the old lawnmower, to be ready, so you can go, go, GO when the time is ripe!

Ever notice how bright and cheerful other towns are? They don't get that way by pointing out what your neighbor can do — they get that way because everyone in town works hard on his own property, and keeps it up! Let's get busy!

## TV PROGRAMS

## Central Daylight Time

WANE-TV	
Channel 15	
TUESDAY	
Evening	
6:00—Bachelor Father	
6:30—Early Evening News	
6:45—Walter Cronkite — News	
7:00—Sugarfoot	
8:00—The Gandy Dancers Show	
8:30—Red Skeleton Show	
9:30—Jack Benny	
10:00—Garry Moore Show	
10:30—The Lucy Show	
11:15—Sports	
11:30—Award Theater	
WEDNESDAY	
7:15—Daily Word	
7:20—Bob Carlin — News	
7:25—College of the Air	
7:30—The Young at Heart	
7:45—Captain Kangaroo	
8:00—Debbie Drake	
8:30—Divorce Court	
8:45—The Love Story	
9:00—The McCoys	
11:30—Pete & Gladys	
Thursday	
11:30—Love of Life	
12:25—CBS News	
12:30—Search For Tomorrow	
12:45—Guiding Light	
1:00—The Colone	
1:15—News	
1:30—At The World Turns	
2:00—Password	
2:30—To Tell the Truth	
3:00—The Millionaire	
3:30—The Story of Sam	
4:30—Edge of Night	
5:00—Jack Powell Show	
Evening	
6:00—Bachelor Father	
6:30—Early Evening News	
6:45—Walter Cronkite — News	
7:00—Wingbirds	
8:30—Dobie Gillis	
9:00—The Hillbillies	
10:00—The Lucy Show	
11:00—Late News	
11:15—Sports	
11:30—Award Theater	
WEEKEND	
7:00—American Government	
7:30—Today	
8:00—Engineer John	
8:30—The Big Week	
9:00—Fifth To Live By	
10:00—Say When	

## WKJG-TV

## Channel 33

## TUESDAY

Evening	
5:45—December Bride	
5:45—Gatesway to Sports	
6:00—Jack Gant & the News	
6:30—The Weatherman	
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report	
7:00—The Deputy	
7:30—Laramie	
8:00—The Big Week	
8:30—Dick Powell Theatre	
10:30—Chee Honey Reporting	
11:00—Steve Allen	
11:15—Sports Today	
11:30—Tonight Show	
WEDNESDAY	
7:00—American Government	
7:30—Today	
8:00—Engineer John	
8:30—The Big Week	
9:00—Fifth To Live By	
10:00—Say When	

## Foreign Aid Plan Is In Deep Trouble

By STEWART HENSLEY  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's foreign aid program has barely begun its perilous course through Congress and already there are signs it is in deep trouble.

Administration officials acknowledged that Kennedy's \$4.5 billion request for the fiscal year beginning July 1 is going to be cut — the only question is "How much?"

Ambassadors of countries receiving large amounts of aid are among those most anxious to get reliable assessments. Neither State Department officials nor friendly congressmen can give them valid estimates at this time.

Predictions of the probable cuts to be made by congressional surgeons range from \$500 million to \$1 billion.

The administration is understood to feel that any cut below \$4 billion will force elimination of vital programs and may imperil U.S. security.

Some Reject Contention

Some congressmen, who slashed last year's aid request from \$4.9 billion to \$3.9 billion, can be counted on to reject that contention.

It long had been apparent the foreign aid bill was going to be a principal target of economy-minded legislators this year.

The fact that Kennedy appears to many to be heading for a record peacetime deficit, coupled with his demand for income tax reductions, was bound to intensify the legislative hunt for places to cut appropriations.

As has often been said, the State Department's "constituents" can't vote in American elections. The foreign aid bill offers a more tempting target than U.S. rivers and harbors appropriations, for example.

However, it would be unfair to attribute the major part of the problem to domestic politics. Even some of the staunchest supporters of foreign aid in both parties believe there is waste and inefficiency which should be eliminated.

Very few congressmen, indeed,

would kill or emasculate the program. But many feel there is room to tighten it up and their principal weapon is an over-all reduction in funds. They believe the administration can accomplish its objective for less money if it is forced to do so.

Some Observers Puzzled

In view of the rough sledding ahead for the aid bill anyway, some Washington observers have been puzzled by the administration's tactics.

The President cut the \$4.9 billion request in his original budget to \$4.5 billion before sending the program to the hill. This apparently was in response to recommendations made by the Clay committee appointed by Kennedy to study the subject. Some of the President's own aides question the wisdom of lowering the request. They felt it was a mistake to reduce the base from which Congress would begin its surgery.

Others felt the Clay report should have been kept confidential to avoid giving more ammunition to aid opponents.

The administration decided against this on the valid grounds that speculation and "leaks" undoubtedly would give the impression the committee had taken a more critical stand than it actually did in its relatively mild report.

The next error, in the view of some observers, was in the stand taken by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, the administration's first witness before Congress for the bill. Rusk told the House Foreign Affairs Committee anyone advocating sharp cuts in the program was actually cooperating with "global communist strategy."

Rusk Apologizes Later

This sparked understandable resentment and Rusk's subsequent apology for his choice of words did little to pacify congressmen who felt they had been accused of aiding the enemy.

The new aid bill request includes \$3.1 billion for economic assistance and \$1.4 billion for military aid.

The President has promised that more than 80 per cent of the aid funds will be spent in the United States, assisting the domestic economy and softening the impact on the dollar balance problem.

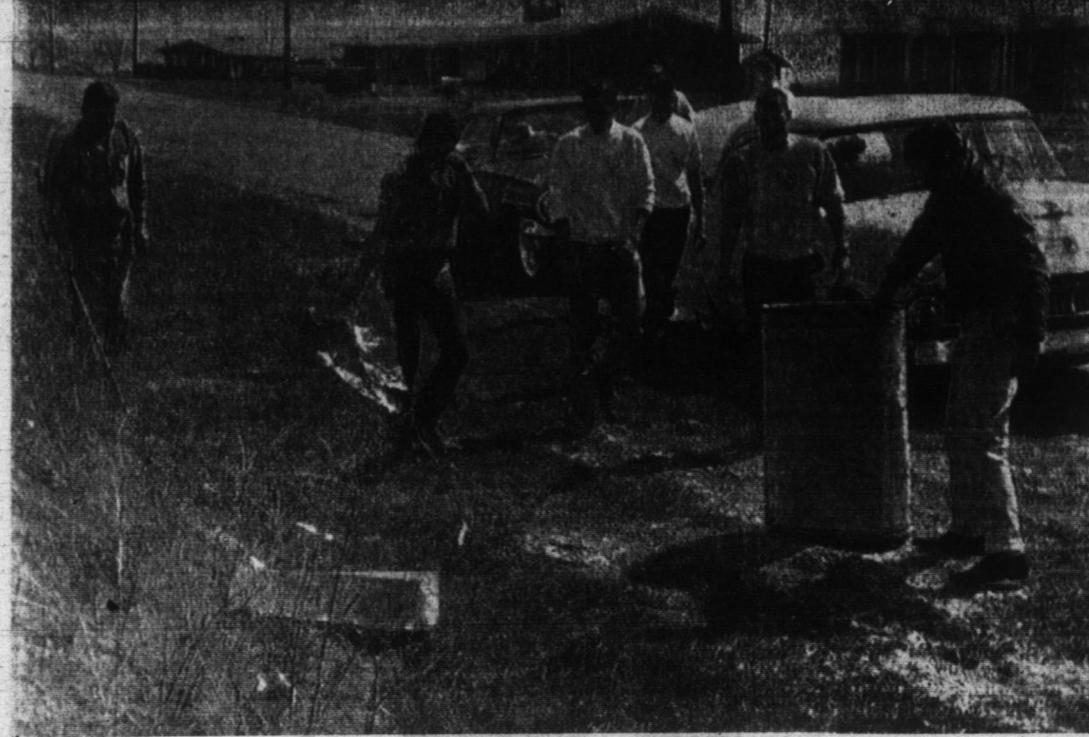
He has pledged tighter controls and eventual elimination of aid to some countries nearing self-sufficiency.

In the final analysis, the President's two greatest weapons are:

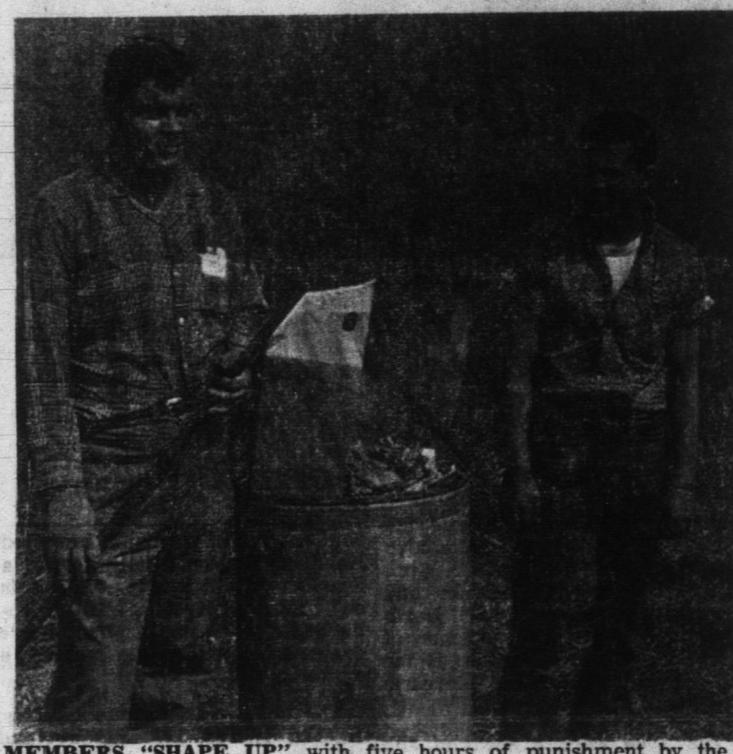
The belief by many congressmen that the aid program is, as the administration claims, vital to prevent the spread of Communist influence.

The realization by most congressmen that too drastic reduction would have a bad effect on the U.S. economy, in which many companies are engaged in selling goods and services to carry out its program.

These two factors, balanced against the new economy wave, will determine the final amount approved by Congress some months hence.



"POLICING THE AREA" are two members of the Telstars Automotive club, accompanied by some of the club members. From left to right are the "offenders," Paul Rich and Dick Raudebush, and club members Ray Cook, John Ross, John Burrows, and Stan Hill. Hill is club president, Tom Tschannen is vice-president, John Burrows and Bob Schwartz are co-secretary-treasurer, and Fred Brecht is publicity chairman. They now have 20 members, and more are invited to join. The group meets Thursday evenings at Floyd McBride's Welding & Engineering Shop. Interest in autos, and of membership age, 16-20, are the only requirements. Anyone who violates the law must pay the club treasurer \$5, or work five hours for the club on work beneficial to the community. The two offenders above are the first in the four months that the club has operated. The club is working toward affiliation with the National Hot Rod Association and holds dances, car washes, collects returnable bottles, papers, scrap metals, etc., to build up its treasury. Anyone wishing further information can call Stan Hill, 3-9447, after 4 p.m. — (Photo by MacLean)



MEMBERS "SHAPE UP" with five hours of punishment by the Telstars Automotive club, for violating the law in the autos. Here Paul Rich, left, and Dick Raudebush, right, contritely contribute to trash basket as they clean the roadsides, following their arrest recently for reckless driving. Purpose of the punishment is to promote interest on the part of teenage members in good driving practices, and at the same time build better public relations between teenage drivers and the general public. — (Photo by MacLean)

## 20 Years Ago Today

April 9, 1943 — James P. Haefling, 76, native of Adams county and a former county clerk, died at his home in Fort Wayne after an extended illness.

John DeBolt, Decatur painter-contractor, is now in Galveston, Tex., directing a crew of workmen on a large contract which will take at least six months to complete.

Mrs. Watson Maddox is confined to her home with the mumps.

The government is planning to clamp specific price ceilings on additional foods and all other commodities which affect the cost of living, as part of the campaign against inflation.

The British Air Force has struck another severe blow at the industrial valley of Ruhr.



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## Two Democrats Quit Indianapolis Race

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Two men dropped out of the running for mayor of Indianapolis today, leaving five in the field and more or less clear sailing for former Indiana State Police Supt. John J. Barton.

Former Marion County Sheriff Robert Elliott and Andrew Jacobs, an attorney who was nominated for Congress from the 11th District last year, quit the contest.

Elliott issued a statement of withdrawal saying he sought harmony and would support Barton, who was regarded as the leading candidate because he won the endorsement of City Hall and the Statehouse.

Jacobs planned a news conference for later in the day to explain his withdrawal. He also was expected to support Barton, who quit as police chief two weeks ago to run for mayor with Governor Welsh's blessing.

Besides Barton, two political unknowns and former State Sen. Nelson G. Grills and former Marion County party chairman Russell Swisher remained in the race.

There are 10 candidates for the Republican nomination.

## Five Boys Are Given Suspended Sentences

Five juvenile boys, all Decatur students, have received two-year suspended sentences to the Indiana boy's school at Plainfield for beer-stealing.

The five youths, two 15 years of age and the other three 14 years old, received the suspended sentence in juvenile court Saturday. They were placed on probation to Chris H. Muselman, county probation officer, for two years of the suspended sentence.

A. You turn your head slightly, use your handkerchief as quietly as possible, and do not excuse yourself.

Q. When a man is leaving his name with a business friend's secretary so that she can have her employer phone him, should he give it as Mr. John Gordon, as John Gordon, or as just plain Gordon?

A. Properly he gives the full name with the title.

Q. Are correspondence cards considered in good taste?

A. Yes; they are very popular and in good taste for the short, informal kind of note. It is becoming more and more customary for men and women to use these cards. However, they should be used only for strictly informal correspondence.

## SPRING OPENING DRAWING WINNER

AI  
WESTERN AUTO STORE  
of a  
\$15 Merchandise  
Certificate  
Charles Chrisman  
611 S. Eleventh St.  
Decatur, Indiana