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- New 1960 "E-Z Trap" model.
- Nylon stitched.
- Hand-shaped and formed.
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- Selected top-grain cow hide.
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"Pro Style" Little League BASEBALL SHOES 2.88
Sizes 1 thru 9. On Sale at Both Stores

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Special factory closeout purchase; over 1,000 in assorted colors and sizes. (At Sport Center Only)

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Reg. 14.95 Exclusive "Harmon Killebrew" Baseball Glove, top quality 9.95
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Reg. 10.98 Spalding "Jerry Lumpe" Jr. Glove 6.99
Reg. 7.45 Reach "Trapper Mitt" 4.99
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DeBeer "Double Header" #212 Jr. Soft Balls, sold in dozen lots only 14.40
Reg. 1.35 Spalding & Rawlings Baseballs and Softballs 79c

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Join the parade of low handicap golfers and duffers to our 2 great stores for the largest selection of famous brand nationally advertised golf clubs at the lowest prices in town! Easy credit terms. Just say "charge it."

140.00 Spalding "Bobby Jones" Registered Irons, set of 8 \$64.99	62.00 MacGregor "Jackie Pung" Irons, set of 8 \$49.95
110.00 Spalding "Marilyn Smith" Krafite Irons, set of 8 \$49.95	38.75 MacGregor "Jackie Pung" Woods, set of 3 \$27.95
75.00 Spalding "Bobby Jones" Registered Woods, set of 3 \$39.88	72.00 MacGregor "Marlene Hegge" Irons, set of 8 \$59.95
92.00 Spalding "Dave Ragan" Irons, set of 8 \$35.88	40.50 MacGregor "Marlene Hegge" Woods, set of 3 \$33.75
33.00 Spalding "Jerry Barber" Woods, set of 2 \$19.88	140.00 Louisville "Grand Slam" Stainless Steel Registered Irons, set of 8 \$79.95
57.50 Spalding "Jerry Barber" Irons, set of 5 \$29.88	100.00 Louisville "Grand Slam" Registered Woods, set of 4 \$59.95
50.00 Wilson "Crest" 6-pc. Golf Outfit: 4 Irons, 1 Wood and Golf Bag, \$29.99	80.00 Louisville "Grand Slam" Irons, set of 8 \$39.95
92.00 Wilson "Arnold Palmer" Autograph Irons, set of 8 \$55.88	50.00 Louisville "Grand Slam" Woods, set of 3 \$24.95
66.00 Wilson "Arnold Palmer" Autograph Woods, set of 4 \$39.88	57.50 "Moe Sachs" 7-pc. Golf Outfit: 5 Irons and 2 Woods \$29.88
47.50 Wilson "Porky Oliver" or "Bobby Hicks" Custom, set of 5 \$29.88	12.50 "Chandler Harper" Wedges, Putters, Runners-up, and Chippers \$5.99
27.00 Wilson "Porky Oliver" or "Bobby Hicks" Custom, set of 2 Woods \$18.88	
110.00 Wilson "Patty Berg" Autograph Irons, set of 8 \$65.88	
60.00 Wilson "Patty Berg" Autograph Woods, set of 3 \$34.88	
47.50 Wilson "Sam Snead" Blue Ridge Irons, set of 5 \$29.88	
27.00 Wilson "Sam Snead" Blue Ridge Woods, set of 2 \$19.88	
140.00 Wilson "K-28" Irons, set of 8 \$92.50	
60.00 Wilson "Sam Snead" Championship Woods, set of 3 \$34.88	
140.00 MacGregor "Jack Burke" Emerald Irons, set of 8 \$79.95	
100.00 MacGregor "Jack Burke" Emerald Woods, set of 4 \$59.95	

Special Closeout! Wilson and Spalding Odd Irons and Woods... men's and women's at Half Price.

13.50 Leather Golf Shoes: men's & women's; all sizes, 8.88

Special Purchase! Fine quality re-washed golf balls, Limit 1 dozen 1.99

"Pro-Model" Golf carts; fully collapsible; special purchase 9.99

9.95 Women's Golf shoes; canvas with cleated crepe rubber soles 2.99

10.00 Golf Umbrellas; push button opening; all colors 2.99

12.95 Golf Bags; full size with ball and shoe pockets, 5.99

12.00 "MacGregor" "Jack Burke" and "Mike Souhak" Top Grade Golf Balls, 5.69 Dozen

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MACMILLAN 5 Major Issues Seen for Geneva

Continued From First Page
slipped and called it "reciprocal intelligence," but quickly corrected himself.

The "heart" of the test ban issue remains mutual inspection and verification, the President reaffirmed.

By accepting a limitation on his own authority to commit the United States to a small-test moratorium beyond expiration of his term January 20, however, Mr. Eisenhower seemed to be narrowing greatly the extent of the Western concession to the Soviet Union.

Time Factor Acknowledged
He acknowledged it would take some time—a reporter suggested two years—to set up the 180-station control system to police the test-suspension treaty. One has to make some concessions, he declared, as to stopping tests until one is sure the inspection system is working.

But one must put in every safeguard so there cannot be "dilatatory tactics," Mr. Eisenhower cautioned.

A four or five year period for a small-test moratorium, such as the Soviet Union suggested, would be "just excessive," Mr. Eisenhower asserted.

The President and the Prime Minister came home from Camp David this morning with the hope they can have a test-ban treaty with the Soviet Union ready for signature by the time Mr. Eisenhower goes to Moscow in June.

End 2-Day Talks
They ended two days of private talks at the Catocin Mountain retreat this morning after agreeing yesterday on a counterproposal to the latest Soviet call for a two-part suspension of all nuclear-weapons tests.

The United States and Britain would voluntarily proclaim a short-term moratorium on small underground shots which science cannot yet effectively detect, the two Western leaders announced, if the Soviet Union accepts a treaty banning all other nuclear tests with adequate inspection and a joint research program to improve detection.

Reverse Field on Reds
By setting these prerequisites for acceptance of the small-test moratorium, the President and the Prime Minister were reversing the field on Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

They would risk for a short period the possibility Kremlin scientists could rig a sneak program of nuclear weapons development underground if Moscow would in turn risk foreign invasion of its closed society for inspection.

Chances did not appear good that the Soviet Union would accept the Anglo-American counteroffer.

The West wants 21 on-site inspections per year in the Soviet Union to check on suspicious underground disturbances that cannot be definitely identified as earthquakes.

In addition, the President and Prime Minister are reported to be seeking additional on-site inspections to look into unidentified shocks below the threshold. The minimum additional number is a secret.

So far the Soviet Union has indicated it would accept no more than four or five inspections per year.

Five Unresolved Issues
In their joint statement yesterday, Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Macmillan alluded to five important unresolved issues before the three-power negotiations in Geneva. American hopes that all these problems could be settled within 90 days is the basis of the calculation that a treaty could be ready for signature by June, when the President goes to Moscow.

The five unresolved problems are:

1. "An adequate quota of on-site inspections." The President, Prime Minister and Premier Khrushchev may have to make the final decision on this at the Paris summit meeting which opens May 16.

2. "The composition of the control commission." The West wants three free-world neutral nations on a seven-country commission. The Russians want three Western, three Red and one neutral.

3. "Control post staffing." The West wants to apportion the staffing at the 180-station control network in three equal parts, one composed of host country nationals, another of neutrals, and a third of neutrals from the other two nuclear powers. The Soviet Union may accept this apportionment, American officials believe, provided other matters are settled to their satisfaction.

4. "Voting matters." The Soviet Union has slowly re-

lent on its early demands for veto powers over the "inspection and control system. But she still seeks a veto on financial matters. American officials hope a compromise is possible.

5. "Arrangements for peaceful-purposes detonations." The Soviet Union has agreed in principle to the Western proposition that non-military nuclear explosions should be permitted despite the treaty ban. The main problem here will be to arrange for international planning and observation of the non-military tests.

EISENHOWER Continued From First Page preferred Mr. Nixon for President.

If there still were two or more candidates for the Republican presidential nomination, the President said, he would still be observing his self-imposed limitation of not stating publicly his own choice.

Gov. Rockefeller withdrew from any race for the G. O. P. presidential nomination several months ago. A recent decline of Nixon in popularity polls has stirred talk in Republican circles that the G. O. P. may need him on the ticket for Vice President in order to win next November.

Mr. Eisenhower was emphatic in lauding Mr. Nixon for making clear that he would not seek election on the administration's record alone.

At a G. O. P. rally in Lincoln, Neb., Monday night Mr. Nixon said: "A record is something to build on, not to stand pat on. Stand pat, hold-the-line thinking is not enough to meet the great challenge confronting the American people at home and abroad."

"This World Moves"
The President said that if his term was not ending next January he would be looking for new ways and directions to go beyond the record of his administration so far. Because "this world moves," he said he thought Mr. Nixon would be "absolutely stupid if he said he was going as far as the record of this administration goes and then stop."

In response to other questions, the President explained that he had Mr. Nixon at his Camp David conference with British Prime Minister Macmillan for the "simple reason" that he would have to take over "if anything happens to me." He added that he does his best to have the Vice President present every time he has an important conference.

This is an entirely different thing, Mr. Eisenhower went on, from inviting a Democratic leader to take part in such conferences.

Will Brief Candidates
At the same time, Mr. Eisenhower said that after the Democratic presidential candidate is nominated, both candidates will be "briefed steadily" on problems that might confront whoever is elected President in November. He recalled that he arranged secret intelligence briefings for Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic candidate, in 1956, and that he himself got such briefings in the 1952 campaign.

Other subjects discussed by the President in his news conference included:

HEALTH INSURANCE—Mr. Eisenhower said he is against compulsory health insurance as a "very definite step in socialized medicine."

He added, however, that he has instructed Welfare Secretary Flemming to develop a voluntary program to meet the problem of people with incomes too low to take care of catastrophic illness. This should limit any Federal responsibility, he said, in urging that State governments should take an interest in helping develop such a program.

CIVIL RIGHTS—Refusing any comment on specific incidents of racial tension in the South, Mr. Eisenhower stressed that he believes eventually "the

YOUNG DERIDES ELECTION DAY DEFENSE TEST

By the Associated Press
Senator Stephen M. Young, Democrat of Ohio, says the "brainless wonders" running civil defense have scheduled an exercise for May 3—primary election day in four States and the District of Columbia.

The Nation-wide exercise, he said in a Senate speech yesterday, includes test evacuations and could only annoy voters in the States where primaries are being held. These are Ohio, Indiana, Alabama and Florida.

A civil defense spokesman, asked to comment, said there will be no problem as suggested by Senator Young since the test evacuation exercise is purely optional.

In States where voting is going on, he said, local officials presumably will not participate in evacuation tests. He said the only thing required about the whole test—known as Operation Alert—is that local radio stations go off the air for 30 minutes at 2 p.m.

conscience of America is going to give all of us equal economic and political rights."

SOUTH AFRICA—The President said that naturally when there is so much violence as has erupted in race riots in South Africa "we deplore it." He added that he thinks there are a lot of people in South Africa who want to see the situation improved and he hopes they can succeed.

CUBA—The lack of progress in negotiating any settlement of differences with the Castro regime in Cuba is "disappointing." He added that he had sent American Ambassador Philip Bonsal back to Cuba because he thought that was the best thing to do, and that the United States still holds open the door to discussing differences with the Castro regime.

4 States Hit By Tornadoes

By the Associated Press
Tornadoes spun through sections of Tennessee, Illinois, Alabama and Missouri today and raging spring floodwaters menaced broad areas of the Midwest.

Several business houses in Freeburg and New Athens, Ill., were damaged by a tornado. No one was injured. A grain elevator was unroofed and trees and utility poles were strewn over the area. At Xenia, Clay County, Ill., fire caused by lightning destroyed a gymnasium, and severely damaged a restaurant and school.

At Sesser, Ill., one man was killed when he stepped on a high-voltage line which had been felled by the thunderstorm.

Other Sections Hit

A twister which hit Sikeston, Mo., damaged five houses and flattened a house trailer and shed. There were numerous reports of funnels sighted in the Southeast Missouri area. One man was injured at West Plains, Mo., when his trailer was overturned by the gusts. The St. Louis area was pelted with large hailstones which accompanied an electrical storm.

At Cincinnati, Ohio, winds of near 50 miles an hour and gusts up to 65 miles an hour were recorded early today.

Another tornado accompanied by heavy downpours skipped through three towns in Southwestern Tennessee, damaging houses and buildings and uprooting trees. Power lines were knocked out and television antennas were toppled. The towns struck were Savannah, Crump and Selmer. No injuries were reported.

A tornado hammered Peter-

man, Ala., wrecking one home, splintering others and killing livestock.

Hundreds Marooned

The State of Nebraska took steps to get seven counties in the flood-soaked eastern section of the State declared disaster areas. The move came after the raging waters of the Platte River and other streams marooned hundreds of families and inundated thousands of acres of farm lands.

The swollen and ice-blocked rivers and streams spilled into dozens of communities in a nine-State zone stretching

across Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and the Dakotas. Nebraska and Iowa appeared the hardest hit. Nebraska arranged to have seven counties in the eastern section declared disaster areas. The flood section in the State extends from the northeast corner to an area west of Omaha.

Actor Injured

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif., Mar. 30 (AP).—Actor George Nader, 39, star of the TV series "Man and the Challenge," injured his neck in an auto collision yesterday.

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3-way shaving head

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Have a new, 3-way, adjustable shaving head installed on your present Schick Shaver. Get a faster, smoother, closer shave. New head is complete with matching whisks, for Schick models 20, 25, 55, 101.

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juniors will love the new "pocket dress" 14⁹⁸
by Charm of Hollywood

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With the casual look of elegance so typically California. Slip into this well tailored cotton coat dress and wear just everywhere. Pearl buttons start at the scoop neckline, march down the front. White stitch trim adds dash to Black or Blue. Sizes 7 to 13.

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WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
LENTEN SERVICE
DR. JOSEPH R. SIZOO, Preaching

Dinner Served, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.—Peter Marshall Hall