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 NEW YORK (UPI)—There are an estimated 30,000 supermarkets in the United States and they account for about 68 per cent of the nation's retail food sales.

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MORE MEAT FOR LESS
 CHICAGO (UPI)—Last year, the average person parted with one per cent less of his spending money for meat than in 1948, yet he got nine more servings (averaging all meats at 3/4 pound per serving), the American Meat Institute reported.

PET FOOD VS. TEXTBOOKS
 NEW YORK (UPI)—Animal lovers spend more on pet foods from bird seed to dog biscuits than the nation's school system spends on textbooks, latest statistics show. Money poured into pet foods last year totaled 447 million dollars, against a textbook outlay of 280 million dollars, or less than one per cent of the national school budget.



STYLE AND COMFORT FOR SPRING — Spring 1960 sweaters are keyed to style and comfort, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. The three-quarter sleeve knit, left, is made with a duo-tone deep-V tennis-type collar on a fancy-stitch body. The low-holer has a mesh-like knit with a strongly contrasting trim.

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IT'S THE BERRIES
 NEW YORK (UPI)—Serve this creamy strawberry topping over slices of lemon or orange-flavored cake made from your favorite mix. Combine 1 cup of sugar, 1/2 cup each of butter or margarine, and light cream. Cook over low heat until butter is melted, stirring occasionally. Add 1 pint of fresh strawberries, mix well and cook 5 minutes more. Cool and serve.

TAXING
 NEW YORK (UPI)—There are approximately 600 individual taxes on a house, 151 on a loaf of bread, 150 on a woman's hat, 116 on a man's suit and 100 taxes on the egg you eat for breakfast, according to the Tax Foundation, Inc.

MORBID MOTIVE POWER
 NEW YORK (UPI)—Used hearses are gaining in popularity as college students, plumbers, carpenters and other tradesmen dig up new uses for them. It all started when some Harvard and M.I.T. students found the somber vehicles ideal for going off on ski trips.

Spring Sweaters Shine For Sports, Spectating

LOS ANGELES—Sweaters this spring fall into two categories, notes the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. First, there are some for active sportswear, such as golf and tennis; and, second, there are others to take the chill out of early mornings and late evenings when worn with casual or country clothes, or for spectator sports.

Among the knits are those that look like their heavier weight cousins because of bulky stitches and fancy design, yet achieve these effects with a minimum of weight, according to reports at the annual convention of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers here at the Biltmore, February 21-25. Three-quarter length sleeves that can be worn in the popular Continental "push-up" style are frequently found in the spring sweaters. Deep V-necks, crew-necks, boat-necks and collared models are represented in a variety of wools, synthetics and blends. Sleeveless cardigans and pull-overs combine smartly with sports jackets and slacks, as well as with

tweedy country suits. Knitted sweater vests, which can be easily stowed in a glove compartment, make fine motoring companions as well as colorful accessories for chillier evenings. Seasoned travelers usually take along a sweater or two on any trip. They usually come in handy.

Service To
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these men and their families this was direct evidence that Red Cross is ever vigilant in behalf of members of the armed forces. Records show that 79,500 servicemen at military installations and in military hospitals plus 37,000 service families were helped each month during the past year. Supplementing the Red Cross staff of 545, over 21,000 volunteers serve at military installations and in military hospitals each month. Whether at home or abroad, when a serviceman, or his family needs help, Red Cross is on the job.

Blood Donation
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uable in saving the lives of children born with heart defects, and several Klamath County children have already benefited by this surgery. This new way to make the gift of life has been added to the many missions of the Blood Program. Blood transfusions are essential to replace blood lost in surgery, in complications of childbirth, and in accidents. Many patients with leukemia or severe forms of anemia can survive only through regular transfusions of whole blood. From blood plasma, laboratories under contract to Red Cross process gamma globulin to modify or prevent measles and hepatitis, serum albumin for treatment of burns, shocks and kidney diseases, and fibrinogen to control bleeding. These are distributed to doctors and hospitals for their patients. Meanwhile, continuing research in blood, much of it sponsored by Red Cross, seeks to find new ways to make blood and its derivatives and the treatment of disease.

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PLANS AHEAD

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—A Canadian man who wrote the City Hall requesting vacation literature on Milwaukee will feel right at home when he arrives in this midwest German beer town. He ended his letter: "Since I will come to Milwaukee this coming fall, I would like to acquaint myself with the city a little in advance already."

OIL FACTS

NEW YORK (UPI)—The nation's oil industry, in the first 100 years of its existence, drilled more than 1,700,000 wells, found more than 100 billion barrels of petroleum reserves and produced more than 60 billion barrels of crude petroleum valued at 110 billion dollars.

ICE TO GREEN

MONTREAL (UPI) — Maurice Richard, hockey's greatest goal-scorer, also is an accomplished golfer. The Montreal star shot an 87 in this year's Canadian hockey club golf tournament to finish second behind teammate Jean Beliveau.