

Reuther Goes Back to Chrysler Talks

Little Rock Gets Pledge of New Plan for Schools

But Source Close to Faubus Says, 'We Are at End of the Line'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Dr. T. J. Raney, president of the Little Rock Private School Corp., announced today that the corporation will use private buildings for segregated classes if the government won't let it use the closed high schools.

From Our Wire Services

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Dr. T. J. Raney, head of the Little Rock Private School Corp., promised a new plan today for the city's four high schools, closed nearly five weeks because of integration strife.

Others, however, cast doubt on any private school plan. "We are at the end of the line," said a source close to Gov. Orval E. Faubus.

The private group sought to open the schools Tuesday. They did not do so after receiving court orders nullifying a lease of school properties by the corporation.

Meanwhile, State Education Commissioner Arch Ford revealed his department has cut off state aid to the Little Rock school district.

The United States Justice Department and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People appeared content to sit back and see if the people of Little Rock grow tired enough of closed high schools to demand they be opened.

GETTING BOXED IN

The Justice Department indicated that although it was not underestimating the number of maneuvers left in Faubus' bag of legal tricks, it felt he was getting pretty well boxed in.

President Eisenhower today called on all Americans to comply with the Supreme Court's school integration rulings last.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Witnessed Shooting, Area Man Reports

A Commerce township salesman this morning told Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem that he witnessed the fatal shooting last December of Texas gangster George Kean by an E. J. Tsermengas.

Ziem said that the witness, Donald C. Chandler, 38, said the shooting took place in his home, 1872 Point Dr. during an argument in which Tsermengas' .45 caliber pistol went off as he struck Kean in the face with it.

Chandler, who voluntarily turned up at the Pontiac State Police Post with his story last night, backed up Tsermengas' claim that the shooting was an accident, by quoting him as saying immediately after the fatal shot, "I didn't mean to kill him. I just wanted to knock him out."

Tsermengas, 39, has been held here for investigation of murder since Monday, the day after Kean's body was uncovered from a makeshift grave near Alpena. The murder did not come to light until a recent tip to Texas authorities led to the discovery of the grave.

'Old Pro' at a Loss:

By BOB CONSIDINE

MILWAUKEE — Not that anybody asked, but I began covering World Series games just 25 years ago. The Washington Senators against the New York Giants... Hubbell, Terry, Ott, Fitzsimmons, Blodgett, Ryan... Whitehill, Goslin, Rice, Cronin, Crowder. Good men.

E.D.R. was fresh in his White House. A German with a funny little mustache, named Hitler or something like that, seemed to be taking over in that country. Mussolini, greatly admired in the U. S. for making Italian trains run on time, wrote pieces for our Sunday papers. The breadlines

Takes Oath of Office



NEW MAYOR — Mayor Phillip E. Rowston wears a proud smile as he repeats his oath of office this morning before City Clerk Ada R. Evans in the city commission's city hall chambers.

New Pontiac Mayor Upholds Tradition

By PETE LOCHBILER

Pontiac's new mayor is carrying on a family tradition. Mayor Phillip E. Rowston's maternal grandfather, William Brewster, served as mayor here around the turn of the century.

Before he became mayor, Brewster was a Pontiac alderman, an office which has long since disappeared.

When he quit as mayor in 1900, Brewster took over the job of Oakland County Sheriff for two years.

The grandson has shown a similar talent for public life.

After three years representing District 2 as the city commission's youngest member, attorney Rowston, 39, was sworn in as mayor this morning to replace William W. Donaldson who resigned to devote more time to family and business.

Before his term expires in 1960, Rowston will be called on to lead about 80 weekly commission meetings, which is his main job as mayor, and asked to lend his support and presence to innumerable enterprises and events as Pontiac's official spokesman.

Traditionally the commission member who has made the final motion for adjournment every week, Rowston aims to conduct his meetings with efficiency and dispatch.

As Pontiac's top elective official, he makes an imposing figure, 6-foot, four-inch stature standing out in any crowd.

You can recognize Phil Rowston easily—he's the tall fellow in the conservative dark suit.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

IMPOSING FIGURE

According to officer Arthur Holmes, the girl was running from Roosevelt School to her mother who was waiting across the street to pick her up. The accident occurred at the noon hour.

Police said Grimshaw was only traveling at approximately 12 to 15 miles an hour. He was not held.

No, No, Not the Saw!

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Four-year-old Edward Sokolowski had a few bad moments yesterday when police and firemen, unable to remove a pair of handcuffs he had snapped to his ankles, took him to a fire station for a bigger hacksaw. "He thought they were going to cut off his legs," said his mother, Mrs. Arlene Sokolowski.

Wilkins talking about some crazy intention of taking a submarine under the ice to the North Pole.

Whitey Ford was five years old.

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Supply Convoys Break Through to Quemoy

Hard-Pressed Island Gets Precious Relief Under Red Shells

TAIPEI, Formosa (P) — Two more Nationalist supply convoys have reached Quemoy despite the heaviest Communist bombardment in more than a week, the Defense Ministry said today.

In addition to the sea convoys both Monday and Tuesday, supplies were parachuted to the besieged offshore island both days, the ministry announced.

The Communists fired 13,169 shells at the Quemoy group Tuesday, more than the daily number in the past week, and in the first six hours of today stepped up to a massive 31,212 shells, the Defense Ministry said.

Washington, the United States is expected to put heavy pressure on National China to pull back forces from the offshore islands near Communist territory — if it can get the Reds to accept a cease-fire in the Formosa area.

But on Formosa Chiang Kai-shek voiced disbelief that Dulles had said it would not be "wise or prudent" for the Nationalists to maintain a large force on the islands if a cease-fire can be arranged.

"Mr. Dulles must know," Ching said in an interview, "that it is only wishful thinking to ask the Chinese Communists for a cease-fire."

The Chinese leader said his government would be under no obligation to heed an American declaration of policy on Quemoy and the other islands.

The line taken by Secretary of State Dulles at a news conference Tuesday strongly indicated that the Eisenhower administration intends to exert much greater and more restrictive influence on the Nationalists than before.

OFFERS DEAL

Essentially Dulles held out to Red China, and the Soviet Union which supports it, the prospects of a deal to pacify the Formosa area. The first U.S. requirement would be an end to the present heavy Communist artillery attacks on the island of Quemoy.

Officials were hopeful that his emphasis on possible major policy changes to bring peace to the region would win greater support for the government's Formosa policy at home and abroad.

On Receiving End for Opener



BIG MITTS — Yanks' and Braves' catchers, Yogi Berra (left) and Del Crandall (right) make catchers' mitts look out of proportion to real size by extending gloves toward camera today as they pose at pre-World Series workout.

Odds Favor Yankees in Series

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Braves or the Yankees?

That's the baseball question of the day as the 1958 World Series opens in this home of the defending champions—the Milwaukee Braves.

But can they down those once proud and mighty New York Yankees again? The official oddsmakers say they can't do it, and so did 39 of the 68 baseball writers polled by United Press International.

The answer could be seven games away. They meet today in the first of the games which will tell the story and the managers of the two clubs led with their left-handed pitching best.

For the Braves it was Warren Spahn and for the Yankees it was Whitey Ford. They are about as good as they come.

Milwaukee shivered through its coldest first day of October in 72 years today as the Braves and New York Yankees prepared to open their play at County Stadium.

The temperature dropped to 32 degrees early this morning, tying the record for an Oct. 1 set in 1886.

Pursued by Police Car, Woman Kills Pedestrian

A Pontiac woman driver being pursued by police struck and killed an elderly pedestrian in downtown Detroit early this morning.

Detroit police are holding Wanda De Potty, 33, of 1077 Durant Ave., for investigation of felonious driving.

34 Degrees, Frost to Chill Area Tonight

A Detroit scout car was chasing Miss De Potty north on Woodward for running a red light at Grand River when her auto hit William Young, 72, of 185 Geneva, Highland Park. The accident occurred at 2:10 p.m.

Witnesses told police that Young started to cross to the east side of Woodward on the green signal, but that the light changed before he reached the other side.

Miss De Potty told police that the Woodward-Adams signal was green when she started to enter the intersection and that she did not see the pedestrian.

People were saying, "Why not recognize Russia?" She'll be good to trade with.

Babe Ruth "covered" the series for Christy Walsh and, inevitably, caught the only line drive that came into the press box.

That's a depressingly long time ago, but the memories of some of the series that followed blunt the woe. Dizzy Dean in '34, barging into the batting practice of the Detroit Tigers, taking a bat away from Billy Rogell, and belting out a couple of line drives—in street

clothes. And his brother Paul, who also won two for the Cardinals in that series, never being able to get a word in when Dizzy had the floor.

On the day before the series Dizzy was addressing a room full of reporters, half a dozen of them sitting on a bed. Suddenly, a fellow was accidentally pushed off the end of the bed. Nobody paid any attention to him. It was only Paul.

Mickey Cochrane, in '35, scoring the run that won for the Tigers — his hat flying off his head as he streaked for home on.

All-Night Parley Fails to Tie Up Loose Ends

UAW Boss Hopes for Speedy Return to GM, Deadline Tomorrow

By CHARLES C. CAIN

DETROIT (P) — United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther today again turned his personal attention to labor negotiations at Chrysler Corp. where he has been rebuffed twice in the last eight days in attempts to get a clear cut contract settlement.

Reuther left Chrysler talks early yesterday saying he felt he was no longer needed and that a meeting of minds had been achieved.

But he came back today after his subordinates failed to wrap things up in a long session which ended in the wee hours this morning.

"I hope to tie up the loose ends here quickly and get back to General Motors," Reuther said as he entered the talks.

The union has a 10 a.m. tomorrow strike deadline at General Motors. Reuther has been trying to enter last ditch bargaining sessions at GM, but has been dogged by troubles at Chrysler over special contract provisions for salaried employees.

Neither Reuther, nor Chrysler's Vice President John D. Leary, chief company negotiator, attended the all-night discussions.

Reuther moved into the GM talks Tuesday hours after failing to settle at Chrysler.

At the time he expressed confidence.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

City Appoints Two to Hospital Board

Two remaining vacancies on the Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees were filled by City Commissioners last night.

Appointed were Robert A. Armstrong, 67, of 179 Cherokee Rd., and Lynn D. Allen Jr., 33, of 934 Argyle St.

Armstrong, who retired last year as executive vice president of the Michigan Seamless Tube Co. in South Lyon, once was general parts and service manager at Pontiac Motor Division.

Allen, a Pontiac optometrist, is the son of the late county clerk and was voted "Man of the Year" this spring by the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Armstrong fills the term left vacant by the resignation of Harold B. Euler, new hospital director. It expires June 30, 1959. Allen's term expires June 30, 1960. The post was left vacant when Edward P. Barrett moved out of the city and became ineligible to hold it.

Twenty-Five Years of World Series, Now What?

By BOB CONSIDINE

MILWAUKEE — Not that anybody asked, but I began covering World Series games just 25 years ago. The Washington Senators against the New York Giants... Hubbell, Terry, Ott, Fitzsimmons, Blodgett, Ryan... Whitehill, Goslin, Rice, Cronin, Crowder. Good men.

E.D.R. was fresh in his White House. A German with a funny little mustache, named Hitler or something like that, seemed to be taking over in that country. Mussolini, greatly admired in the U. S. for making Italian trains run on time, wrote pieces for our Sunday papers. The breadlines

were dwindling, the apple sellers going back to work. Happy days were here again.

The only news from Japan was of an earthquake. If anybody had asked Judge Landis how much he got for the television rights to that series, the old judge would have growled and chased him. What's television?

Mae West was big in Hollywood and most of the blue stories of the day were variations of her "Why Don't You Come Up and See Me Sometime?" Oh, we were pretty fast, what with public drinking just coming in, Mah-Jongg the rage, and Sir Hubert

Wilkins talking about some crazy intention of taking a submarine under the ice to the North Pole.

Whitey Ford was five years old.

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Don Larsen three. Mickey Mantle was two. Lew Burdette seven, Yogi Berra eight and Hank Aaron hadn't been born yet. Jack Benny was 39, the same age as Country Slaughter.

Khrushchev had a minor party job in the Ukraine. Ike was a major, doing a public relations job for Chief of Staff Douglas MacArthur, part of which was to take the hats and coats of congressmen calling on the chief.

If we were ever going to have any transatlantic air travel it would be in Zeppelins. Frances Perkins' tri-corner hats were being copied. Westbrook Pegler was moving out of sports and thinking

of calling his column "Sweetness and Light." The most photographed kids in the land were Buzze and Sistine Dali.

People were saying, "Why not recognize Russia?" She'll be good to trade with.

Babe Ruth "covered" the series for Christy Walsh and, inevitably, caught the only line drive that came into the press box.

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Mickey Cochrane, in '35, scoring the run that won for the Tigers — his hat flying off his head as he streaked for home on.

Democrats' Dinner to Be Thursday Night

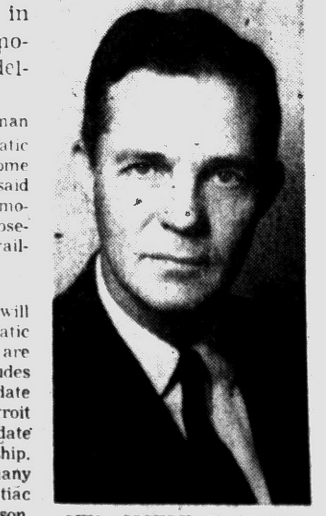
A \$10-a-plate dinner to raise campaign funds for all Oakland County Democratic candidates will be held tomorrow night at the Pontiac Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake Ave.

Featured speaker for the 7 p.m. gathering in the Elks ballroom will be Pennsylvania Sen. Joseph S. Clark, who, before his election to the United States Senate in 1956, was the first Democratic mayor of Philadelphia in 67 years.

Carlos G. Richardson, chairman of the Oakland County Democratic Committee, said he expected some 600 to attend the dinner. He said tickets are still available at Democratic headquarters in the Roosevelt Hotel, and will also be available at the door.

Gov. J. G. Mennen Williams will head a long list of Democratic state and county officials who are expected to attend. This includes Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, candidate for the U. S. Senate, and Detroit Sen. John B. Swainson, candidate for Hart's lieutenant governorship.

To be honored among the many county candidates at the Pontiac dinner will be Leslie H. Hudson, Pontiac's representative in the State House of Representatives seat in the U. S. House of Representatives, and a candidate for the county's senators.



SEN. JOSEPH S. CLARK

Reds Resume Atomic Tests

U.S. Calls for 1-Year Suspension if Soviet Will Follow Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, chiding the Soviet Union for resuming nuclear weapons tests, says it will go through with plans for a one-year U.S. test suspension if the Soviets will follow suit.

The State Department issued that announcement Tuesday night a short time after the Atomic Energy Commission reported the Soviet Union had terminated its much-heralded but short-lived test suspension with at least two new blasts.

The department described the Soviet tests as confirmation of U.S. suspicions that the Soviet test suspension announcement last March 31 was just propaganda.

"It was suspected at the time that the Soviet announcement was primarily a propaganda exercise and that there was no real intention to suspend testing," the department said. "This now seems to be confirmed by the event."

The AEC announcement of the new Soviet tests backed up reports earlier in the day from Tokyo that blast waves from the direction of the Soviet Union had been detected.

"Two detonations were detected," the AEC said. "Both took place north of the Arctic Circle and were of moderate to high yield."

In announcing the United States hopes to adhere to its own suspension plans, the State Department noted that talks initiated by this country are scheduled to begin in Geneva Oct. 31 on policies of reaching agreement on policing a worldwide test suspension.

The United States still is conducting a series of atomic tests at its Nevada Proving Grounds, but these are expected to end before Oct. 31.

The Soviet Union already has agreed to attend the Geneva meeting but whether the resumption of Soviet tests signaled a change in policy remained unclear.

Audience of Seven Hears Potter's Talk

By United Press International
Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.) campaigned to an almost empty hall in Benton Harbor last night. Potter spoke to an audience of only seven persons gathered at the Calvin Britain School.

The poor turnout was labeled "a disgusting exhibition of voter apathy" by Philip Molley, Berrien County GOP chairman.

Potter had hoped to speak in a hall belonging to Local 793 of the United Auto Workers but a union official was quoted as saying that unless UAW headquarters sent its man for a joint appearance, a Republican was barred.

The Cheboygan Republican, who planned to return to Detroit today, took the occasion to attack "union bosses who try to spoonfeed their members with canned politics."

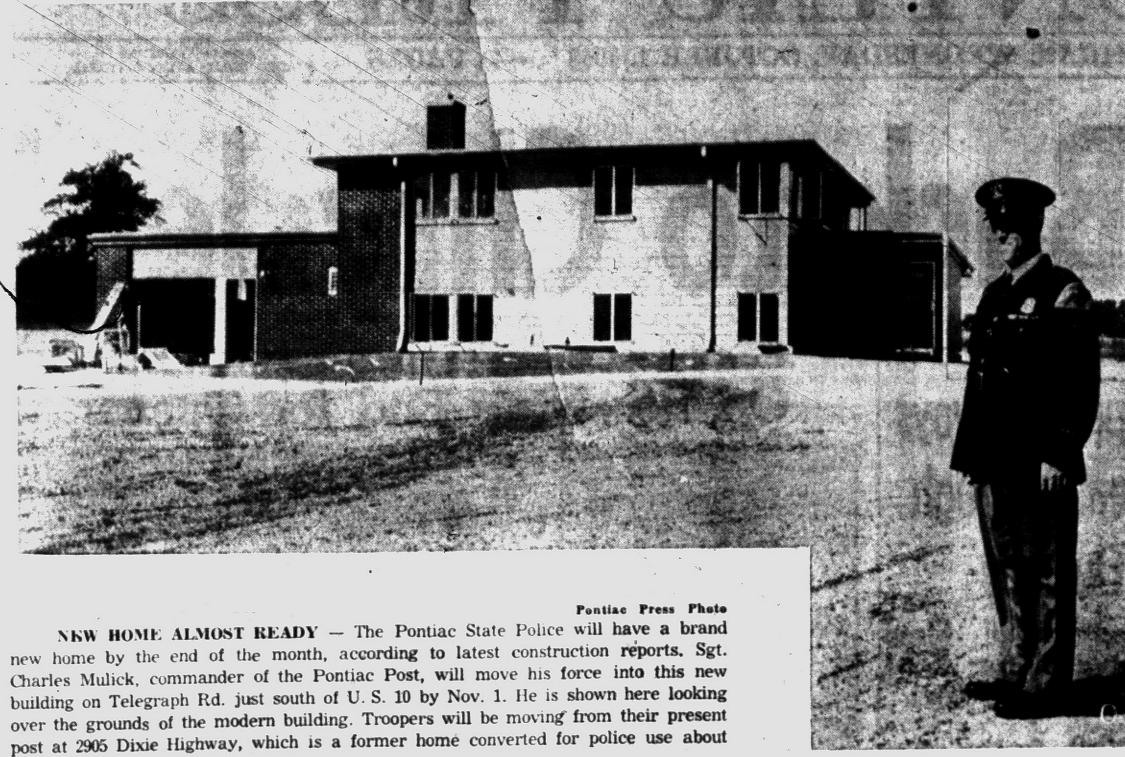
Potter called himself "the best friend labor ever had."

October Arrives Wearing Top Coat Many Feel a Bit of Winter

By The Associated Press
The first day of October felt like a wintry day across broad areas of the country from east of the Rockies today.

A huge mass of cold air from Canada dominated the mid-continent. Brisk winds spread the chilly air south and eastward and the touch of wintry weather was felt in most areas to the Atlantic Coast.

Top coats and blankets were recommended for fans going to the first World Series game in



Pontiac Press Photo

NW HOME ALMOST READY — The Pontiac State Police will have a brand new home by the end of the month, according to latest construction reports. Sgt. Charles Mulick, commander of the Pontiac Post, will move his force into this new building on Telegraph Rd. just south of U.S. 10 by Nov. 1. He is shown here looking over the grounds of the modern building. Troopers will be moving from their present post at 2905 Dixie Highway, which is a former home converted for police use about five years ago.

Rejected French Constitution Guinea Becomes Independent Nation

PARIS (AP) — Another new country took its place on the map today as French sovereignty officially passed into the hands of the Cabinet in Guinea, a west African Negro nation.

Guinea became free at the stroke of midnight. But no new flag flies in Conakry, the capital on a coastal islet about halfway between west Africa's Dakar and Liberia.

The swift consequences of last Sunday's constitutional referendum caught Guinea Premier Sekou Toure's regime flatfooted. It doesn't have a flag or an anthem or any of the other outward symbols of nationhood.

In Paris, Premier de Gaulle and his Cabinet worked to launch on Sunday the Fifth French Republic under the constitution approved everywhere in the French Empire except Guinea. De Gaulle had said rejection of the constitution by a French territory would bring it immediate independence.

Toure said in Conakry that his new nation did not want to be cast completely adrift.

"In every sphere Guinea will turn first of all to France," he said. "We want to remain in the (French) franc zone. It is only if we are not accepted that we will turn elsewhere."

"We will determine our foreign policy in view of our own interests and we will try to make our viewpoint prevail within the framework of an association with France. But if we do not find a partner (in France), Guinea will be obliged to envisage another attitude," Toure said.

The Premier said his government will ask De Gaulle for a sort of dominion status under Article

88 of the new constitution. Apparently drafted with just such a case in mind, the article says a state which chooses independence can be associated with France to an extent spelled out in a treaty.

Speaking like a politician who knows he has the vote in his pocket, Toure said the Guinea Constituent Assembly, which he has called for Thursday, will adopt a democratic constitution. It will include a declaration of human rights and express support for the U.N. Charter.

Guinea has about 2,125,000 people in an area the size of Oregon, ranging from wet coastal jungles to inland mountains reaching 6,000

feet. Its chief export has been bananas. Now it must readjust its economy to the loss of French financial aid.

Toure is banking on attracting foreign capital to develop rich deposits of iron ore and bauxite in the mountains, possibly through some sort of French Point Four program.

De Gaulle's Cabinet decided to hold elections in late November for the new republic's first Assembly.

De Gaulle is to make a quick flying tour to Algeria Thursday. In a public speech in Constantine, he may reveal his policy for ending the four-year-old nationalist rebellion in Algeria.

New Pontiac Mayor Upholds Tradition

(Continued From Page One)

busby moustache and brown Hornburg hat, an item that has become a sort of trademark with him.

Born and raised in Pontiac, Rowston was graduated from Pontiac Central High School in 1939 as president of his class. Working as a short order cook, he put himself through Olivet College, graduating with a degree in economics and accounting in 1942.

Two days after graduation, he married a Pontiac girl, LaNetta Ludlow. They live at 532 W. Iroquois Rd. and have two daughters, LaNetta, 14, and Elizabeth, 11.

After three years in the Army as an enlisted man during World War II, Rowston returned to Pontiac and worked in the accounting department of GMC Truck & Coach Division.

In 1948 he decided to work his way through law school, enrolled in the Detroit College of Law and got a job as court clerk for Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick.

ADMITTED IN 1953
He completed law school and was admitted to the bar in 1953, joining the Pontiac firm of Beer, Rowston and Currah. The firm, later known as Beer and Rowston, was dissolved earlier this month when the senior partner, William J. Beer, was named to the Oakland circuit bench.

First appointed District 2 commissioner in July, 1955 to fill a vacancy, Rowston went on to win elections in 1956 and again this spring.

In the fall of 1956 he was an unsuccessful candidate in the Democratic primary for state representative from Pontiac.

In addition to his City Commission duties, Rowston has served on the Planning Commission since April and the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board since 1956.

He is a director of the Pontiac Real Estate Board, a member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club and on the board of deacons of the Congregational Church.

Professionally, Rowston belongs to Delta Theta Phi, national legal fraternity, and the Oakland, Michigan and American bar associations.

He is a member of the Elks lodge, the Amvets and the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

Garage Yields Group of Battlefield Sketches

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A Madison garage has yielded a collection of original battlefield sketches and field note books of a once widely-known Civil War artist. Raymond Simplot, sketcher of war scenes for Harper's Weekly magazine, found the material and turned it over to the Wisconsin Historical Society.

The sketches were made between April, 1861, and Jan. 10, 1863, of events in the war along the Mississippi River.

Downtown Area Will Become Farmers' Market

Oct. 18 was set by the City Commission as Farm-City Day, on which Oakland County farmers are invited to display produce from their trucks in the downtown area.

The Downtown Merchants Assn. believed the venture would prove attractive to Pontiac shoppers and at the same time help establish downtown as a shopping area for more non-city residents.

The association called the Downtown Festival Days last month "highly successful."

"The merchants were highly pleased and we believe that the enthusiastic response of the shoppers marks a turning point in downtown history," said N. L. Pattison, association president.

No trace of the boy has been found in the painstaking search by an army of more than 1,000 National Guardsmen, police and volunteers.

Iron Mountain industries closed to allow workers to join in the hunt and high school youths were dismissed from classes to help.

The Salvation Army and wives of searchers set up food stations. Airplanes, helicopters and bloodhounds also took part in the search.

Two older brothers said Kenneth followed them out of the camp and they told him to go back. He vanished in the dense woods.

Nest in Copper Fixture Wins Bird-Brain a Mate

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (AP) — "Who's a bird-brain?" There's this sparrow, you see, and that's the question he seems to ask as he gazes down on the world of people from his home in a copper light fixture.

The glass of the fixture, hanging on the side of a Bluefield office building, was smashed some time ago.

Not long afterward the little fellow moved in and set up bachelor quarters.

His doubts about whether to stay single or not were ended when he lost his heart to a cute female sparrow who fluttered by one day.

The feeling was nuptial, especially after he showed her around his apartment.

She moved in and together they feathered their nest between the top of the fixture and the light bulb.

During the day, their apartment is heated by solar radiation induced by the copper roof. When the sun goes down, the light goes on and provides warmth all night.

TIME OFF
The light also furnishes electric incubation for Mama Sparrow's eggs, allowing her plenty of time for worm breaks while her old-fashioned girl friends mosey-sit.

A light rainfall fills the bottom of the fixture with plenty of drinking water while the penthouse apartment remains cozy and dry. When there's a heavy rain, the bottom serves as a sunken bathtub for the love birds to splash about in.

A sliver of broken glass across the base of the fixture makes a fine sun porch.

Solar radiation, electric lighting, running water, electric incubation, sunken bathtub and sun porch.

"Bird-brain! How many people-brains have it so good?" asks Papa Sparrow.



AP Wirephoto

Only Faint Chance Lost Boy, 4, Alive

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. (AP) — Searchers held only faint hope Wednesday for the survival of 4-year-old Kenneth Scott in the Michigan north woods.

Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scott of Kingsford, vanished in a bear-infested wilderness near here Sunday. He wandered from a hunting camp being visited by his parents.

Temperatures have dropped sharply, heading toward the freezing point. Kenneth wore only a light jacket, jeans and sneakers.

No trace of the boy has been found in the painstaking search by an army of more than 1,000 National Guardsmen, police and volunteers.

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The Salvation Army and wives of searchers set up food stations. Airplanes, helicopters and bloodhounds also took part in the search.

Two older brothers said Kenneth followed them out of the camp and they told him to go back. He vanished in the dense woods.

Studebaker to Add New Smaller Car

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Studebaker Packard Co. today rolled out the first of its new smaller series of autos, the "Lark by Studebaker" off the assembly line.

Company President Harold E. Churchill said the new line would join the firm's "Silver Hawk" as the Studebaker-Packard offering for 1959.

The car will be available in two sedan models, a two-door and a four-door, a hardtop and a station wagon. The sedan will feature a 108 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch wheelbase and the station wagon a 113-inch wheelbase.

The price will be in the general neighborhood of \$2,000.

Reuther Goes Back to Talks at Chrysler

(Continued From Page One)

dence of a quick Chrysler settlement, but Leary later did not join him in this.

"We've run into some difficulty," Leary said. "We lost ground if anything."

The contract drive for Chrysler's 70,000 workers followed the union's agreement with Ford. This included a three-year contract with improved layoff pay, a new provision for severance pay, and continued cost of living and productivity wage increases.

Ford and the UAW reached agreement Sept. 17, shortly after 98,000 Ford workers went on strike across the country. The settlement was estimated at 24 to 30 cents an hour per worker over three years.

The average hourly wage for auto workers as a whole under old contracts was about \$2.43.

Ford May Hatch Small T-Bird

However, These Reports of Stripped-Down Car Are Being Denied

Reports were current in Detroit today that Ford Motor Company late next year will offer a stripped-down six cylinder Thunderbird as an American-built small economy car. Ford officials, however, denied the reports.

It would have a 102-inch wheelbase — two inches longer than American Motors' small Rambler American.

The car presumably would be a two-passenger model, looking much like the Thunderbird of 1955-57. The 1958 T-bird is a four-passenger car.

The luxury Thunderbirds, which sell at between \$3,000 and \$4,000, have a high-powered V-8 engine, automatic transmission and such luxury features as power seats, windows, brakes and steering.

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The Day in Birmingham New Clubhouse Seen for Springdale Club

BIRMINGHAM — Increased play at the city-owned Springdale Golf Course brings up the possibility that a new clubhouse may be built in the not-too-distant future.

Play has jumped from 18,000 to 28,000 rounds in one season, with profits correspondingly high.

The present building used as a course supply and refreshment stand is inadequate and at one time was condemned by the fire marshal. A complete rewiring has put it back on the approved list.

A recent survey by Dale Rolph, manager, and Charles Gale, forestry and parks superintendent, shows Springdale rates favorably with other area courses according to City Manager L. R. Gare.

All profits are used exclusively to maintain and improve the course, Gare pointed out. This includes proper fertilization and mowing of greens and fairways and general maintenance of the adjoining park area.

A new building would include a food concession, pro shop, and improved sanitary facilities. It will be located near the present building site to provide starter service when play warrants it.

The first meeting of the Derby PTA at 8 p.m. tomorrow will feature a talk by Dr. Clyde Vroman, director of admissions at the University of Michigan. With Ross Wagner, Birmingham High School principal, he will speak on "How to Plan Effectively on Admissions to College."

Dr. Vroman is serving on several committees with other state educators to better acquaint high school students and their parents with college entrance requirements.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Frank VanSickle, Mrs. Tom Rutledge, Mrs. George Goodwin and Mrs. Thomas Heydon will have charge of the social hour.

City Clerk Irene E. Hanley said special voter registration hours would continue through the deadline Oct. 6. Her office will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. with the exception of Saturday when hours will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Beginning Oct. 5, and continuing through Oct. 19, Catholic churches of Birmingham will conduct a door-to-door census of all Catholics in the area.

Volunteers from the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men and the Holy Name Society will conduct the census.

A radio receiver circuit powered exclusively by radiated energy picked up from radio and television stations has been developed by L. R. Crump of Silver Spring. Some versions of his receiver furnish enough output to drive a permanent-magnet loud-speaker.

World's Finest High Fidelity! ZENITH

Sensational New "TWIN ENSEMBLE" stereophonic

equipped high-fidelity record-playing system

THRILL TO ZENITH QUALITY DEPTH AND DIMENSION — SO LIFE-LIKE YOU FEEL YOU CAN "TOUCH" THE PERFORMERS!

Zenith stereo-equipped instrument NOW for world's finest Fidelity Performance.

remote speaker system NOW or LATER for 3-dimension Stereophonic Sound

THE CANTATA (Model SF125) Zenith Stereophonic Equipped High-Fidelity Record-Playing Instrument. May be purchased separately as a High Fidelity instrument. Fully equipped for StereophonicSound reproduction by addition of the companion speaker system illustrated at right. Your choice of colors: grained mahogany, grained walnut, or blond oak. 30" high, 28 1/2" wide, 16 1/2" deep.

Remote Speaker System (Model SR810) Attaches to Model SF125 for Stereophonic High-Fidelity Sound reproduction. Has separate 40 watt peak output power amplifier. One 12" woofer; one 5" tweeter. Presence, bass and treble controls. In matching colors. 30" high, 21" wide, 16 1/2" deep.

Start at 199.95

Plays your present records and new stereophonic records

It Takes Zenith Quality Features To Get The World's Finest Performance!

Zenith Stereo Studio Sound Controls Has 4-position Record Compensator, Loudness, Presence Stereo Balance, separate bass and treble controls.

New Deluxe Cobra-Matic 4-Speed Record Changer Automatically plays 33 1/3, 45, 78, and 16 1/2 RPM records, fourteen 7" records, twelve 10".

Lightweight Cobra Tone Arm Only 6 grams of pressure on stylus. Scientific design, and positive angle pick-up — records sound better, last longer.

40 Watts of Peak Power! Separate power amplifier with pre-amp has 40 watts of peak power output.

4 High Fidelity Speakers Two giant-size 12" woofers with heavy magnets; one 5 1/2" one 3 1/2" tweeter.

All Records Sound Better! Plays 78 RPM, LP's and 16 1/2" records as well as the new stereo phonic records.

Come In For A Free Demonstration! Open Monday and Friday 'til 9 P.M.

Gallagher Music Co. 18 E. Huron (Downtown Pontiac) FE 4-0566

No HUNTING
(If you can't read the sign, don't get sore—come to the house and have dinner with us.)



HOSPITALITY — When the squirrel-hunting season opened in Indiana recently, hunters in Knox County, near Vincennes, found this sign at one of their favorite spots. It reads: "No hunting. (If you can't read the sign, don't get sore, come to the house and have dinner with us.)"

Straits Bridge News Hits Peak

Official Says Publicity Was Major Factor in '58 Tourist Season

GRAND RAPIDS — The honeymoon is over between the Mackinac Bridge and west Michigan tourist resort operators.

Aurey D. Strohpaal, secretary-manager of the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Assn., states the bridge was a major factor in attracting tourists to Michigan this year but added "it has ceased to be big news in itself."

Strohpaal spoke at the 41st annual meeting of the WMTRA.

"Never again will there be the steady flow of publicity that the bridge attracted for the four years of its building and for its first year of operation," he declared.

"I am convinced, however, that with the proper promotion the bridge will continue to be one of our prime vacation attractions," Strohpaal added. He emphasized a need for additional financial support to carry on promotional activities.

Strohpaal noted that Cadillac had generated a total of \$840,000 in business volume for its area alone through promotion of its Caberfae ski area.

Earl M. Johnson, Houghton Lake resort operator and past president of the American Hotel Assn., was scheduled principal speaker at a banquet ending the one-day convention.

Ancient Urns Given to Stanford Museum

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Two ancient ceramic urns discovered in a sunken Roman galleon off Viareggio, Italy, have been given to the Stanford University museum.

The urns were donated by Stanley Slotkin, San Francisco businessman who financed the 1956 diving expedition that recovered the artifacts.

The gray earthenware with reddish-brown colors were used for carrying both liquids and grains. They were strung along the sides of galleys as an additional bulwark against arrows and spears.

Wake up rarin' to go



without nagging backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. New, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Doan's

Fans Say Stereo Sound Will Sweep the Country

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The music box which has made such a remarkable comeback since the war today has a fast-growing baby brother.

Stereophonic sound, its fans declare, will sweep the country the way high fidelity and the long-playing records did before it. What this may do to the already established older forms of the phonographic industry no one is quite sure yet.

Some think stereo will follow the same course that hi fi took.

Hi fi retail sales jumped from

12 million dollars in 1950 to perhaps 260 million dollars this year.

Stereo is a new starter but its enthusiasts think sales soon will reach the 500,000 sets a year mark, or about a tenth of the total phonograph business.

The latest entry into the home music field is the device that makes you think the sound is coming from all sides of the living room, instead of just from the box in front of you. With some effort and a bit of cash your present hi fi equipment can be enlarged to take on stereo. Or you can start from scratch and buy a new stereo set outright.

For records you now have about 500 titles from which to choose—or just about a month's production of long-playing records. But more stereo records are being rushed to market by RCA, Columbia, Decca, Capitol and others.

The older monaural records—millions of them—can't give you stereophonic sound, and the phonograph industry wouldn't be too happy to see this investment of theirs outdated. The oldies can be played on a stereo set but they go on sounding monaural.

Hi fi is still booming. The High Fidelity Manufacturers Institute

thinks this year's retail sales of sets and equipment will total 500 million dollars, a good 15 per cent over last year. Of this about 200 million will be for components for the do-it-yourself enthusiast at home. There are now some 2,500 retailers specializing in hi fi component sales and services.

Stereo calls for new records, new needles and a different cartridge, for two amplifiers and two speakers.

On the standard long-playing record, sound waves are recorded on one side of the groove. On a stereo record, one part of the

sound is recorded on one side of the groove and the other part of the sound on the opposite side. The needle picks up both parts of the sound and the needle and cartridge separates them and send them to different amplifiers and different speakers.

The stereo needle has to be even smaller than the one used for long-playing records and must be rounded to keep it from cutting into the record.

Douglas F. Hudson, president of Fidelitytone of Chicago, which makes diamond, osmium and sap-

phire needles, says that needle sales now come to 60 million dollars a year, with diamond points accounting for about half the dollar volume. He predicts that diamond point sales will reach 60 million dollars within 10 years. By that time he thinks record sales will touch a billion dollars a year.

Phonograph and record makers are launching a campaign this month to educate people to stereo—what it is, and what it isn't. If they can find enough Americans with keen ears and musical interest they expect the latest baby to bring in lots of money—and fast.

ITCHY PILES!
Quickly Soothes Irritation,
Relieves Itching with
Super-Insulated
RESINOL

(Advertisement)

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. **FASTEETH** holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTEETH** at drug counters everywhere.

Cadillac

PROUDLY PRESENTS FOR 1959 A DRAMATIC NEW REALM OF

Motoring Majesty

A single glance tells you, beyond any question, that these are the newest and most magnificent Cadillac cars ever created. Dazzling in their beauty, enchanting in their grace and elegance, and inspiring in their Fleetwood luxury and appointments—they introduce a new realm of motoring majesty. ¶ And a single journey at the wheel will reveal another unquestionable fact—that these are the finest performing Cadillacs ever produced. With a spectacular new engine, with a more responsive Hydra-Matic drive, and with improved qualities of ride and handling, they provide a totally new sense of mastery over time and distance. ¶ This brilliant new Cadillac beauty and performance are offered in thirteen individual body styles. To see and drive any of them is to recognize a new dimension in automotive quality and goodness. Your Cadillac dealer invites you to do both at your earliest opportunity.

By appointment to the world's most discriminating motorists!

THE FLEETWOOD SIXTY SPECIAL SEDAN

Cadillac's noblest advancement in styling and engineering!

THE SIXTY-TWO COUPE

THE ELDORADO BIARRITZ

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

JEROME MOTOR SALES CO.

280 S. Saginaw St.

Pontiac, Mich.

FE 4-3566

Deck Officers Quit U.S. Ships

Work Stoppage Called
Against 20 Firms in
Atlantic, Gulf Ports

NEW YORK (AP) — Deck officers were ordered by their union today to quit work on a major part of the ships in the United States passenger and dry cargo fleets based in Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports.

The work stoppage was called against 20 large steamship companies by the International Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots.

About 2,000 ship officers are involved.

Estimates of the number of ships affected range from 300 to 400. Ships at sea were not included in the stop-work order.

The contract between the union and the American Merchant Marine Institute, which represents the 20 companies, expired last midnight.

The union ordered the men not to work without a contract, and called the situation a "tieup." Ralph E. Casey, president of the employer group, called it a "strike."

Negotiations on a new contract were recessed at 1:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. today.

Both union and employer spokesmen said the contract dispute had been narrowed from 29 to 7 items. They declined to disclose the items.

The disagreements were reliably reported to concern vacation, pension and welfare benefits. The union has not sought a wage increase.

The United States Lines, anticipating a tieup, postponed indefinitely the sailing of its flagship, the United States. The liner had been scheduled to leave New York for Europe Thursday.

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MEETS LOCAL MAN — While touring Pakistan recently, Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker paused to greet a Pontiac soldier stationed there. He is Pfc. Dwight W. Bunton, of 1141 Cherrylawn St. Secretary Brucker was on a tour of U. S. Army installations in the Far East.

Private School Board 6 Citizens of Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — On Sept. 18, 1958, six Little Rock citizens got together to form the Little Rock Private Schools corporation. They elected as officers of the corporation the wife of a physician, an osteopath, a wholesale florist and a doctor. Personality sketches follow:

Dr. Thomas J. Raney, president of the corporation, thinks himself "not exactly a stranger" to the field of education. He points to a brother, Alton Raney, a long-time chairman of the board of trustees at Hendrix College at Conway, Ark., a Methodist school from which Raney himself was graduated.

A sister, Mrs. Clarence E. Bell, is wife of the school superintendent at Parkin, Ark. Another brother, D. P. Raney, is on the University of Arkansas Board of Trustees.

Raney, currently Pulaski County (Little Rock) Health Officer, has two sons, one a junior high student and the other a grade schooler.

Mrs. Gordon P. (Willie) Oates, 40, is known around Little Rock as "a club woman and then some." But Mrs. Oates likes that title and claims she currently belongs to "something more than 50 organizations" and "until just recently, I was a member of 20 boards of different clubs."

She is vice president of the school corporation. "But I've had to cut down since I was nominated to the legislature," she explained.

Mrs. Oates beat out two men for the nomination to the post of state representative from Pulaski County in last summer's Democratic primary election. She

used the campaign slogan "Win with Willie," using the nickname she has held since her girlhood in Arkansas City, Kan.

Mrs. Oates, who has two children, one 15 and the other five, is noted for her hats—some bizarre but always chic.

"How about your 15-year-old," asked a newsmen, "what school will he go to?"

"He's ready for Hall High," she said. "We're watching and waiting."

Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, 43, is a baldish Little Rock osteopath who is seriously concerned with "federal encroachment on our states' rights and southern way of life."

Taylor is a former officer in the Segregationist Capital Citizens Council in Little Rock. He currently is on the organization's board of directors and usually serves as sergeant-at-arms when the group holds meetings. He is treasurer of the school group.

Taylor, a native of Osceola, Ark., in the Mississippi River delta cotton producing area of Arkansas, has a girl 9 and a boy 13 whom he calls "my concern over possible integration of our schools."

Ben Isgrig Jr., 34, is secretary of the corporation. A youthful, collegiate-appearing World War II veteran, Isgrig is a wholesale florist and a planter.

A lifetime resident of Little Rock, Isgrig calls the private school plan "the most civil and businesslike way to get the schools opened. They have got to be opened—we must have schools."

Isgrig's personal interest in the reopening lies in the fact he is married and has three children.

Democrats Using Directory

Saginaw News Doubts Total of Firms Listed

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — The Saginaw News has challenged the accuracy of a manufacturers' directory being used by Democrats to counter Republican charges that Michigan shows a net loss in industrial jobs during recent years.

The newspaper's challenge deals only with the Saginaw listings in the directory.

John M. Pickell, president of the Michigan Manufacturer and Financial Record which published the directory, called the challenge "political." He said the book was compiled on the basis of information from "many sources, including chambers of commerce, bankers and the Michigan Department of Economic Development."

The 1959 directory lists 1,230 more Michigan manufacturing firms than the 1957 directory. It has been used by Democratic politicians to support their contention of a gain, against Republican claims that the state lost manufacturing jobs to neighbors over the last two years.

The News said there are 119 Saginaw firms listed in the 1959 directory which did not appear in the 1957 directory.

Of these 119, the News said it found 74 had been in Saginaw County three or more years, 14 had been there 20 or more and 17 for 10 or more years.

Eighteen of the 119, the News said are not listed in the Saginaw

telephone directory, 20 told the News they were not manufacturing but distributing firms, and 12 said they were installers or servicers, not manufacturers.

In addition, the News said 37 manufacturers listed in the 1957 directory do not appear in the one for 1959.

Pickell, contacted in Philadelphia on a business trip, said "We'll challenge" the newspaper's figures, adding: "They must think you've got to make nuts and bolts to be a manufacturer. However, it is difficult to get on the dot every instance in 18,000 listings. We do not list dairies and bakeries, although they contend they're manufacturers, and so far as I know we don't show a single manufacturer's agent, although most of them want to be listed. You'd never have heard anything if this hadn't been an election year."

New Soviet Vaccine Is Declared Ineffective

MONTREAL (AP) — A Soviet vaccine against multiple sclerosis has been found not only to be ineffective but also potentially dangerous as a treatment for the disease, the annual meeting of the multiple sclerosis society of Canada was told today.

D. L. Inwood, president of the society, said the vaccine was analyzed and tested in various research centers throughout the world.

Passengers Escape as New Ship Burns

VALPARAISO, Chile (AP) — The newest and largest steamship in the Chilean merchant navy was believed lost today after a violent fire forced passengers and crew to abandon ship. The 8,679-ton Lebu was sailing

off Caldera, Chile, 450 miles north of Valparaiso, when crewmen on the Santa Cecilia saw it burning. Other reports said the Lebu was ripped by an explosion.

The Lebu was abandoned before an SOS could be sent. Authorities at Coquimbo, 200 miles to the south, later reported all passengers and crew safe. The Chilean navy said its ships were going to the scene.

About 14 per cent of American children have an allergy of some kind.

GOOD-BYE CORNS

Enjoy quick relief and speedily remove aching corns with this cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads.

GAS FORCED AIR FURNACES

Price Includes

1. New Gas Fired Forced Air Furnace.
2. 20-Year Factory Guarantee
3. 10-Gauge Heavy Duty Heat Exchanger with All-New Warm-Air Flat Ductwork and Cold-Air Ductwork Connected to Present Registers
4. New Thermostat and Controls
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Completely Installed

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Calls Taken Until 9 P. M.

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Pat Lally's HOUSE of COLOR "NAME THE COLOR CONTEST"

Simply Come in and Choose a Name for Our Paint Colors.

O'BRIEN'S SYMPHONIC
Colors of the Year!

GIVE TOUCH OF
ELEGANCE TO YOUR ROOMS

This year, decorate your rooms with O'Brien Colors of the Year and be assured of beauty and fashion rightness.

AVAILABLE
Lovely GEM STONE BRACELETS of
matching Symphonic Colors.



WIN...

**ADULTS
WIN A TV SET**

Simply come in and register your name and choice of Paint Color Name. You need not purchase anything nor be present to win.

**TEENAGERS
CAN WIN A HI-FI SET**

Simply come in and register your name and choice of Paint Color Name. You need not purchase anything, nor be present to win.

FREE

with Each Purchase!
A 45 Columbia Long
Playing Record of a
Popular Piece.

Now—Log Cabin brings you COUNTRY KITCHEN

BRAND

a new syrup...
maple-y flavor
at a sweet,
low price!

Easy on your budget!
Wonderfully delicious!

More luscious than other syrups, Country Kitchen tastes altogether different. It's delicious—with rich, heart-of-the-woods maple-y flavor. So good it makes everyone want seconds!

Try some on pancakes, waffles or biscuits this very week. You'll love it—and marvel that it costs so little!

Made by the makers of Log Cabin—
America's favorite maple-blended syrup.

Product of General Foods



\$6.98
Gallon

FREE! SUN GLASSES
Regular \$1.98 Value Free with the purchase of one gallon of "75" House Paint.



*Brunette to
Blonde*

Transform Dark Wood
to Light in 3
Easy Steps

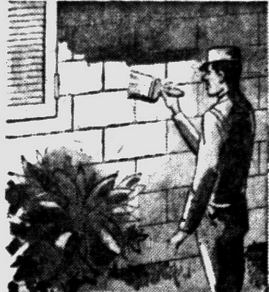


\$2.20
Gallon



**TRIUMPH
OVER
Paint Peeling!**

\$6.98
Gallon



**NEW
BETTER
Exterior
MASONRY
PAINT**



\$5.80
Gallon

PAT LALLY'S HOUSE of COLOR
3139 West Huron St. FE 8-0428
Parking Galore... at Our Front Door

Tot Bitten by Mouse

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Four-year-old Kent Swanberg ran to the rescue when his cat caught a mouse. He grabbed the mouse from the cat's jaws. The mouse bit the boy. Kent received a tetanus shot. The cat polished off the rodent.

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR GENERAL ELECTION, Tuesday, November 4, 1958.

To the qualified electors of the Township of Waterford, County of Oakland, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive in registration the names of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may apply to the personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I shall receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the thirtieth day before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice is hereby given that registration will be taken at Waterford Township Clerk's office any day during regular office hours—Also at Fire Station No. 1, 3445 Elizabeth Lake Road from Monday, September 22, 1958, through October 6, 1958, from the hours of 10 noon to 8 p.m. (Excepting Sunday, October 5, 1958, last day of the thirtieth day preceding said election as provided by Section 496, Act No. 115, Public Act of 1954.

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 5 o'clock p.m. on each said day the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said Township, City or Village as shall properly apply therefor.

Sec. 494. Any elector who is unable to receive his personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located may be registered prior to election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature or the registration officer and designate his title.

Unregistered persons not entitled to vote.

Sec. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 118 P.A. 1954.)

Sec. 506. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be made within the (30) days next preceding any election or primary election, (unless such 30th day shall fall on a Saturday, Sunday, or legal holiday in which event registration shall be accepted during the next full working day), provided that no such transfer shall permit any person to vote in any Township, City or Village in which he had not resided (30) days next preceding any election or primary election.

Sec. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village shall have his registration transferred on any election or primary election day by executing a request over his or her signature for such transfer and presenting the same to the election board in the precinct in which he is registered. Upon receiving such request the inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and if the signatures correspond then the inspector shall certify such fact upon said request and the applicant for transfer shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

JAMES E. SEETERLIN, Township Clerk

Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 58

American Sells Laundry Works to Russians

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Romaine Fielding's plan to show off a U.S. laundry at a Moscow fair went down the drain. But he cleaned up in the Soviet Union anyway.

Fielding, a 33-year-old dealer in laundry equipment, flew home to Los Angeles to await arrival of \$30,137.

Where's the money coming from? The Russians.

"It all started as a potential tax-free junket to Russia," Fielding said. "I heard there was to be an American trade fair there and signed up for a laundry exhibit. Then I gathered together four accounts to supply the machinery and put everything aboard a ship bound for Helsinki, Finland."

Fielding's laundry was still on the high seas when he got news the Moscow fair had been called off. He went on anyway and made a deal to demonstrate his equipment at a Moscow housing project.

"We couldn't put up one of the modern type American laundries," he said, "but we took over a basement and hung out a sign. Practically everyone high in Russian circles except Khrushchev and his Cabinet visited our exhibit. They all marveled at the speed with which our American machines worked, especially the shirt-pressing equipment."

Fielding's laundry had been cranking away for about two weeks when a Moscow city Soviet official approached him and asked what he'd take for the works. He named his price and that was it.

Everyone was happy except Mrs. Fielding. While her husband dizzied the Soviets with Yankee washing machines, she did their personal laundry by hand.

Unions Treating Me Just Fine—Bagwell

HASTINGS — Paul D. Bagwell says labor union members are treating him just fine wherever he goes.

"The efforts of self-styled political bosses in the labor unions to build a wall between union members and the Republican Party certainly have failed," the GOP gubernatorial candidate told a Hastings audience last night.

"The rank-and-file workers of Michigan are beholden to no one when it comes to voting, and hundreds of them have assured me that no one controls their votes and I will get their support," he said.

As an example, Bagwell pointed to announced backing from Herb Jones, president of UAW Local No. 1 at Berrien Springs.

Bagwell said he was ready and eager to speak before union meetings if his schedule permitted.

Intercept Red Spies

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—South Korean army headquarters today announced the interception of an armed Communist boat and said one espionage agent was killed and five others captured. The action took place Sunday off the western coast and south of the military demarcation line, the army said.

'We Don't Want Independence Against France'

Head of Newly Free Guinea Has Doubts

PARIS (AP)—"We want a free and dignified marriage and not divorce," said the troubled Premier of newly independent Guinea.

"We don't want independence against France, but rather with her," the handsome, black-suited Negro leader explained to a reporter in his distant capital at Conakry.

Results of the Sept. 28 French constitutional referendum from the rain-swept tropical countryside showed a margin of 40-1 against Gen. Charles de Gaulle's constitution.

Sekou Toure, a former French trading company junior clerk whose ancestors helped found the 13th century African Mali Empire, had told his followers to vote "No."

Tom-toms beat out the word. The white ballots (yes) meant white Frenchmen. Dark purple ballots (no) meant the black man. Purple won.

So today 36-year-old Toure has his own little empire, an aluminum and iron ore-rich nation on Africa's west coast.

True to his promise to any territory which voted down his constitution, De Gaulle gave Guinea its sovereignty last midnight.

But already, Sekou Toure (pronounced Say-coo Tour-ay) is having second thoughts about the freedom of his own shaping.

Toure called off any celebration on independence day.

A grave-faced French governor, Jean Riserucci, has told him: Henceforth international law will govern French relationships with Guinea.

Frenchmen running Guinea's customs, postal, telegraph, phone and radio services, and French teachers, will decide in two months whether they want to go home or work for Toure.

French army units will pull out within three months, leaving in-

ternal and external security to Guinea.

French aid, which has totaled more than 15 billion francs (33 million dollars) in the past 10 years, will be cut off.

This leaves Sekou Toure pretty much alone with his 2½ million Fullah, Malinke and Soussou tribesmen.

"Even if France wants to abandon Guinea, she will remain despite herself," Toure said. "Colonization has its positive things. We will keep French culture. We want to stay in the franc zone."

"For the moment we aren't even thinking about our own money, nor even our own flag." For Toure, these seemed to be strange words.

Born Jan. 9, 1922, at Faranah in the Guinea interior, of Moslem parents, Toure went to local schools and learned French. He moved on to Conakry to become a junior clerk in the big French Campagne du Niger. An ambitious younger, he entered the civil administration in 1941, in search of more prestige.

Six years later, he got a job in

the treasury office. He became an avid union organizer. The French administration, not pleased with his restless agitation, tried to transfer him to a post in backward Niger.

Rather than accept this demotion, Toure left the civil service and went all out to help the Guinea working man. He read avidly. Marx was one of his favorite authors.

Toure traveled to Europe, perhaps visiting Moscow. He attended the Prague Institute for Economic Studies. He returned and founded the Guinea Labor Federation, which adhered to the Communist-dominated International Federation of Labor.

Strikes and violence put Toure in a French jail for a time.

In 1954, he was elected to the local Guinea Advisory Parliament, and two years later to the French Parliament.

In his rise to power, Toure also became mayor of Conakry, then vice premier of the local government. A month ago, the French upgraded the post to premiership.

Plum trees can now be freed of the "black knot" disease that hampers growth and reduces productivity. Plant disease specialists advise the prompt cutting out and burning of all infected twigs and branches. The trees should also be sprayed with a mixture made up of three pounds of copper sulfate in snow form and six pounds of hydrated lime in 50 gallons of water.

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INTERIM SCHOOL — These Little Rock Central High School students, unable to attend their own classes, are keeping up with their studies by attending Trinity Interim Academy sponsored by

the Trinity Episcopal Cathedral. The church organized classes for seniors who are members of the church. Mrs. James B. Gates, a housewife and volunteer teacher, instructs in Algebra II.

Expert Analyzes Baseball and TV

(Continued From Page One)

opposed to 381 in 1957. Attendance was down a million.

Dizzy Dean's game-of-the-week, squirmed relentlessly into towns that once loyally supported minor league ball, empties the ballparks to such a degree that you could fan a shotgun through the stands and hardly hit a soul.

So far, the tactic of owners whose clubs are withering at the gate has been to put a deeper and deeper bite on the sponsors of the telecasts. That sort of thing is getting near the breaking point, or perhaps has arrived.

The maker of beer, cigarettes, razors and so forth can stand just so much. He can't sacrifice his use of other media to the cause of presenting for home screens a frequently bad ball club. He can't go into the baseball business.

Which brings it down to pay-TV. I think toll television gets closer every year. If it becomes a question of no baseball TV, or baseball on a pay-as-you-see TV basis, you'll get instant acceptance of the latter.

There were predictions in the early 1920s that radio would ruin baseball and all other sports. But it did just the opposite. It became a brilliant factor in the evolution of the Golden Age of Sport.

Radio is but a tease. It beckons to a listener to see that which is being described. Television is the fruition. It surfeits. It leaves nothing unsaid, unseen, undefined. When its prying eyes have scanned the field of play to the final time, when its Zoomer lenses have explored the last crease in Casey Stengel's last chin, the viewer has no questions.

The radio listener, it was discovered, came up hungry no matter how much was shoveled at him in the course of an event.

He would express that hunger by going out to see the thing in the flesh the next time it happened.

Radio broadcasting of games has undergone many changes of technique over the years. Listening to a foaming description of a World Series game by Graham McNamee long ago, Ring Lardner commented to Grantland Rice,

"This is the first World Series double header I've ever covered; the one that McNamee is describing and the one I'm looking at."

The art got windier than that, then was invaded by the cracker-barrel, corn-pone, real down-to-earth boys, then the briskly clinical old ballplayers, and the "You won't believe this, but..." school of Gee Whiz journalism.

But the voice that accompanies TV is usually only an intrusion, a hollow Greek chorus that feels it must speak ere the bloodless machines with the red eyes devour a game the sports pages of American newspapers developed into a national pastime.

Orders for Buicks Outstrip Production

FLINT (UPI) — Buick officials said today orders for their 1959 model are coming in faster than they can fill them. Edward T. Ragsdale, general manager of Buick division, said 37,429 cars were sold in the first 10 days they were on display.

"This is the fastest any new model Buick got off the ground," Ragsdale said. "Our new car orders are running about four to five weeks ahead of production." Ragsdale estimated Buick lost about 20 per cent of its scheduled production since Aug. 18 as a result of labor difficulties.

He said more than one-third of all orders received by dealers were for the four-door, hardtop models with the curved glass rear "picture window."

275,000 Workers Idled by Nationwide GM Strike

(Continued From Page One)

for Co. and Chrysler, were turning out 1959 model cars.

Woodcock said there were still several major problems to be solved in the national agreement negotiations. Among these he listed short work weeks, vacation pay eligibility, representation, pension eligibility for Korean War veterans and a union voice in investment of pension funds.

GM, which has not had a nationwide strike since its workers were idled for 113 days in 1945-46, offered to settle with the Union on Ford contract terms but Reuther has insisted there were some matters "peculiar to GM which demand a GM settlement."

He said these problems included short work weeks and wage differentials among various plants.

Seaton said there were more than 8,000 local contract issues in dispute. But Reuther said these could be resolved after a national agreement was concluded. He said local negotiating committees at the plants where the issues arose were already working on the problems.

The Union insisted, however, that local Unions maintain the right to strike over these issues, which were mostly minor matters, even after a national agreement was reached. This is what happened in many cases after Ford reached a national agreement with the Union.

GM and the Union have been negotiating on terms of a new contract for almost 6½ months and the company has been operating without a Union contract since May 29 when the old pact expired.

GM, like the other auto makers, had a disappointing sales year for 1958 models and many workers had long layoffs or short work weeks most of the year.

Reuther said both Ford and Chrysler had worked out agreement with the union in recent years to curtail the short work weeks and short work days insofar as possible, but he accused GM of poor work scheduling which accentuated the problems of workers putting in less than 40 hours a week.

Seaton was asked if GM had planned any move in the final hour of bargaining.

"We see no necessity for a new offer when we've already made one exactly like that of Ford and Chrysler, which the union said was good for the UAW and good for the nation," he replied.

Seaton said that if the union had any hopes of forcing additional concessions from GM, "it is going to be a rough affair."

Both GM and the UAW conceded that the GM bargaining picture is the most complicated in the industry because the company has many more plants and thousands more workers than either Ford or Chrysler, other members of the industry's Big Three.

Seaton said that GM's output is so diversified, ranging from automobiles to refrigerators to electric

locomotives, that there are thousands of pay scales.

The union has insisted that the wage rates of an assembler, for example, should be uniform in GM plants but Seaton declared the types of work are so varied, it would be impossible to adopt a standard rate.

The vanguard of an anticipated total of 275,000 General Motors employees walked off their jobs in advance of the strike deadline.

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Waite's Downstairs Store

Seeking 2 in Death of Texas Man Here

(Continued From Page One)

beries and auto theft) still pending in Texas. "He owes us 15 years down here," said the sheriff.

When and if McComb is apprehended, officials in Michigan were expected to start extradition proceedings to return him to stand trial.

Details of the Kean murder came to light yesterday when a Commerce Township insurance salesman told Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem that the fatal shooting took place "sometime in mid-December" in his home on Long Lake in Commerce Township.

Donald E. Chandler, 38, of 1872 Point Dr., told Ziem how the three men threatened him as they left his home to dispose of Kean's body. Ziem quoted Chandler as saying the men told him not to tell police "or it will be your life or your wife's."

Chandler, who described himself as "an acquaintance" of Tsermengas, posted a \$500 check as bond when Ziem was granted a court order to hold him as a material witness.

Chandler substantiated a story given by Tsermengas Tuesday that Kean, Fort Worth hoodlum trying to control the underworld, there was shot when Tsermengas, McComb and Smith attempted to disarm him as he slept in a drunken stupor in the Chandler home.

The four men stopped there as they were en route from Fort Worth to Sault Ste. Marie to pull a robbery.

Chandler quoted Tsermengas as saying, "I didn't mean to kill him. I was only trying to knock him out."

Tsermengas, who moved to Ecorse from Fort Worth, called Chandler and said he wanted to see him on the day the shooting took place, according to Chandler's statement to Ziem.

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Waite's Second Floor



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Waite's Children's World . . . Second Floor