

Dirt Flies for New County Courthouse

Labor Unions Band Together in Peace Plan

Top AFL-CIO Leaders Set Meeting on Way to Solve Disputes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The biggest labor union story in years is developing today—and it has nothing to do with the California stopovers of visiting Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

It is an historic agreement between the top leaders of the biennial AFL-CIO convention to submit disputes between rival unions of whatever character to arbitration, putting conflict up to the decision of an outside neutral.

The pact, worked out by federation leaders, demonstrates a new solidarity among labor chiefs in the face of what they view as a mounting businessmen's battle to weaken or exterminate the labor organizations.

So convinced are the AFL-CIO leaders that they have found the solution to burying their conflicts and solidifying labor forces, they plan to hold a special convention next year to implement the peace plan.

A convention next year could have political implications. Normally the next AFL-CIO convention would be held in 1961.

A closed meeting of the AFL-CIO Executive Council Monday night ratified in the record time of 20 minutes a plan to solve inter-union strife that has plagued rival organizations for years and drained them of financial resources. There was no discussion.

In another labor front, the International Longshoremen's Assn. appeared today to have approved affiliation with the AFL-CIO despite heavy votes against the move in the New York area locals.

The ILA was booted out of the AFL five years ago on charges it was dominated by racketeers. The AFL-CIO convention now under way in San Francisco is expected to invite the ILA back into the ranks, carrying out a recommendation of the AFL-CIO Executive Committee.

Basically, the plan requires unions involved in any sort of dispute with a rival—over job right jurisdiction, raids between unions, boycotts of rival union products, or even organizing ethics—to let an outside neutral judge as to which one is right.

Each dispute would be decided on its own merits, without setting a precedent.

Failures to provide such a binding judicial terminal point for frequent union squabbles—(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



COURTHOUSE GROUND BREAKING — In the picture at left, David Levinson (center), chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors' courthouse planning committee, gets some help in breaking ground for the new \$3 million courthouse in the Service Center from Robert Y. Moore (left), chairman of the Board of Audi-

tors, and Haland M. Thatcher, vice chairman of the Board of Supervisors. The picture at right shows Joe Haas (right), Pontiac Press columnist and county historian who served as master of ceremonies, and Albert Weber, chairman of the Tuberculosis Sanatorium Board of Trustees, taking their turn breaking some ground.

\$3,000,000 Building Under Way at Center

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Two-thirty on a breezy, cloudy, but sunny Sept. 21, 1959 has been recorded among the many memorable times in Oakland County's 140 years of existence.

Yesterday at that time a chrome spade flashed in the sunlight, reflecting many years of frustrating endeavors and signaling the start of the county's new \$3,000,000 courthouse.

Smiling as they turned over the first spadeful of dry soil were Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, David Levinson, chairman of the board's courthouse building committee; and John A. Macdonald, who started back in 1942 to get a new courthouse built where he stood with several hundred persons yesterday.

The site is a small knoll in the heart of the County Service Center off Tele-

graph road and little-traveled West boulevard. Here, about a five-minute drive from downtown Pontiac, Oakland's fourth courthouse will be built.

With freight trains moving along to the east of the site and cars moving along Telegraph to the west, Joe Haas, county historian who helped lay the cornerstone for the present courthouse Aug. 30, 1904, provided color for the ground-breaking ceremonies.

"Some hard feelings have been engendered in putting this thing across," said Haas. "Some verbal and printed dirt has been thrown. But today we're all united. So let's get busy in throwing real dirt."

Pontiac Press columnist Haas had reference to the long arguments and legal fights which marked the birth of the new building.

There were those, led by the protesting Oakland County Taxpayers League, that charged in a lawsuit that the county had accumulated funds illegally for the courthouse. The State Supreme Court said differently.

Which site? Going hand in hand with this argument, which erupted when the suit was filed in 1956, was the dispute where the courthouse should be built. Some, mostly downtown businessmen and lawyers, insisted it go on the present downtown site.

Others, which included the Board of Supervisors, held out for the Service Center. They said it was a natural as other county buildings were erected there already.

After the first lawsuit favored them, supervisors plunged themselves into another short-lived legal delay by awarding the biggest of three contracts to a local firm, which was not the low bidder. This later was dropped and new bids submitted this month.

Haas admitted he once was on the side of the keep-it-downtown group—because it was closer to the Press building— but later jumped on the supervisors' bandwagon.

Representing the Pontiac City Commission, Mayor Philip E. Rowston said, "As long as they've got to move it, I'm glad it isn't any farther."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Nikita's Plan on U.N. Agenda

Disarmament Program Set Before Assembly Friday by Mr. K

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)

The United Nations Steering Committee put Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's disarmament plan on the General Assembly agenda today and Russia immediately demanded a separate debate on it.

No objection was made in the 21-nation committee to Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov's request that the plan outlined by Khrushchev here last Friday be included in the assembly's agenda.

But Kuznetsov objected vigorously to Brazilian Augusto Frederico Schmidt's proposal that the Khrushchev plan be lumped with other aspects of disarmament already listed for discussion. The committee left that decision to the assembly.

Kuznetsov said Khrushchev's proposal should stand by itself for discussion and not be "hidden away" among other proposals where it might not be given sufficient attention as to substance.

The Steering Committee met before the full assembly went into a session in which the United States hoped to match or better last year's vote in beating down attempts to seat Communist China in the United Nations.

The 82-nation General Assembly heard U.S. charges yesterday that Communist China was an "international outlaw" that had started war in six countries in nine years.

U.S. diplomats hoped this accounting of the record would persuade the General Assembly to at least equal the 44-28 vote which shunted aside the bid to seat Peking last year.

In New York, Adlai E. Stevenson last night advocated admission of Red China to the United Nations. Stevenson said the United States should cease leading the opposition against admission of Red China to the world body.

Stevenson said that if the Red Chinese were in the U.N., they would have to answer almost daily for some of the things they have done of late that has provoked the indignation of the whole world.

My Dear Chap, Why Not Try Powdered Tea?

LONDON (AP) — Some foreign bouncer wants to sell the British powdered tea.

But tea, my dear old chap, is not a powder. Comes from leaves. Distinctly remember the old days in India.

Now, says the company trying to sell instant tea, there's going to be a social revolution in Britain.

It says you just take half a spoonful of this dark brown tea powder, stir it in boiling water and you've a cup of instant tea indistinguishable from the genuine article.

What about the pot? Doesn't need a pot. No tea leaves to throw away at the finish and no waste either because you make exactly what you need.

Milk and sugar, I suppose? Of course. Must hang on to some of the old country's standards.

Supervisors Are Silent on Study of Communism

Apparently Oakland County supervisors see no harm in making a psychological warfare study of communism part of a 12-week medical emergency course being conducted by the Civil Defense and Health Departments.

They raised no questions yesterday when Charles E. Cardon, Oak Park supervisor and chairman of the board's Civil Defense Committee, said, "It's up to the board to judge if our efforts (in teaching the course) are sincere and necessary."

Supervisors had been handed a five-page explanation on the purpose of the course yesterday, mainly because Southfield Supervisor Donald L. Swanson in May criticized the appearance of former Congressman Kit Clardy as a kickoff for the course.

Swanson then, in objecting to a critical remark against the U.S. Supreme Court, called Clardy "the epitome of McCarthyism."

Based on this criticism, co-ordinators of the courses being conducted in nine Oakland cities, thought it best to explain the purpose of the two-roll communism phase of it. Swanson and other supervisors were silent yesterday when Cardon asked their feelings on this "highly controversial subject."

Auto Plant Shut by Steel Strike

GM Ternstedt Division in Columbus, Ohio Halts Production; Layoffs Due

From Our News Wires

DETROIT — After 10 weeks, the steel strike has forced an auto plant to close. More shutdowns can be expected shortly if the supply of steel remains halted.

First casualty was the Columbus, Ohio, plant of General Motors' Ternstedt Division which makes trim and body hardware for GM cars. It halted production yesterday and will lay off 2,800 production employees during the next week.

Ternstedt officials said finished inventories were sufficient to match the number of cars GM can build with steel now available.

The auto industry is the biggest buyer of steel and General Motors, biggest builder of cars, apparently is worse off than any of its competitors.

A GM spokesman said an emergency supply may be obtained from Phoenix Steel Co., of Harrisburg, Pa., if negotiations can be completed by the end of the week. He said this would provide very temporary relief.

Chrysler says it can build cars into November. Ford, which produces half of its own steel, probably can hold out that long, too. American Motors and Studebaker-Packard also reported sufficient steel for another two months.

The industry's biggest fear is that steel shortages will hamper production right at the start of what the companies predict will be an excellent sales year.

Another brief meeting was expected today between negotiators for the steel industry and the United Steelworkers of America, who have met for 10 weeks without making any progress toward a settlement of the steel strike.

Yesterday's half hour session was the shortest since the strike began, and chief federal mediator Joseph F. Finnegan said today's meeting probably would be as brief.

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Smiling and Complimenting

Red Boss Heads for Iowa

From Our News Wires

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A gay and mellow Nikita Khrushchev headed for Iowa's tall cornfields today after pleading for peace and friendship in this city which gave him his warmest welcome yet in the United States.

The Soviet Premier professed himself no longer mad at anyone—not even Mayor Norris Poulson of Los Angeles. He quarreled roughly and publicly Saturday night with Poulson in Los Angeles.

In his farewell to the West Coast—where he spent three days—Khrushchev said he would like to help build a society in which all men would be brothers. He reiterated a plea for total disarmament.

He said he seeks complete equality and no enmity. "You may not agree with us, but we are guided by noble aspirations in our struggle for communism, and we are going to wage this struggle not by the force of arms, but by our words," he said.

Ahead in Iowa is an agricultural schedule that should keep Khrushchev, a former sheepherder, in the same glowing mood he enjoyed all day Monday.

In Des Moines he will tour the city, stop at a farm implement plant, speak at a dinner tonight and then Wednesday visit a farm at Coon Rapids, to see how tall that tall corn grows.

Khrushchev is a man of many moods, but Monday he was jovial and joking. He didn't lose his temper once. Over and over again he stressed the words peace and friendship.

He said he and President Eisenhower had begun frank discussions in Washington, and he hoped the second round of talks beginning Friday would bring the two countries substantially closer together.

LIGHTHEARTED BEST
Khrushchev was at his light-

Gas Tax Up One Cent (3 to 4) on Oct. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting Oct. 1, the federal gasoline tax goes up one cent, from three to four cents a gallon. It will help pay for the 41,000-mile interstate highway program.

President Eisenhower signed the bill Monday, but said it did not meet his objective of keeping the highway program on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Eisenhower said he signed it "in order to avoid a serious disruption of the highway program with its attendant adverse effects on state finances, highway contractors and workers and the economy generally."

hearted best in a farewell dinner winding up a hectic three-day stay on the West Coast.

His audience cheered enthusiastically when he said: "The people of San Francisco have positively charmed us. I felt as if I were among true friends who are."

He saw America's gift to civilization, the supermarket. He saw a housing development. He toured the bay by boat.

He dropped in unexpectedly on the Longshoremen's Union near Fisherman's Wharf.

He visited a plant where electronic equipment is made. The highlight came when he stopped at a supermarket, and in a twinkling of a Sputnik turned the place into frenzy.

In Washington President Eisenhower called seven top advisers to the White House today to help him prepare for his crucial week-end talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

He was like the happy hour in a manic depressive ward, like the year of the locusts, the bull in the china shop, like the night the dam broke, like crazy, man.

We who were there, doctor, will never again go to a supermarket without seeing red. Blame the phobia on Nikita Khrushchev.

We have been everywhere and done everything with Nikita Khrushchev. We have chased him on planes, trains, cars, boats, motor scooters and by foot.

We have seen him tickle pigs, kiss babies, shake hands like a candidate for sheriff, debate with movie moguls, bowl out a mayor, threaten to go home because of hecklers, change course while cruising in San Francisco Bay, walk into a union hall, extend greetings to the workers and walk out wearing a white cap, looking like an overweight

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



EVEN AS YOU AND I — Nikita Khrushchev, carrying a tray of food, even as you and I, walks with his host, Tom Watson Jr., to a table after serving themselves in the cafeteria at the International Business Machines plant at San Jose in

California yesterday. Watson is president of IBM, and was Nikita's host for the tour through the plant. The Red leader said he enjoyed the cafeteria experience. Of course, he ignored picking up the check.

Wipe Your Damp Brow—Wave Hello to Autumn

Although the fall season officially arrives at 2:09 p.m. (Pontiac time) tomorrow, the weather will not heed the call.

The weatherman for Pontiac and vicinity says "unseasonable" mercury recordings are expected for the next four days, averaging about eight degrees above normal.

It will be partly cloudy, continued warm today and tonight with a high of 88. Low tonight will be 65.

Thundershowers hit most of lower Michigan late yesterday and last night, but little damage was reported.

However, Michigan Bell Telephone Co. said storms ending about midnight caused water to seep into telephone cables and cut service on 5,000 telephones in the Kalamazoo and Battle Creek area. Some 3,000 phones were out of service in Kalamazoo alone.

Michigan Bell officials expected service to be restored, to all customers by tonight, after crews were sent in from Grand Rapids.

While gridders here are in danger of losing some valuable poundage under conservation to shirt-sleeved bleacherites, upper Michigan football spectators will be tot-

ing their traditional blankets to the stands.

The high temperature in the northern part of the state is expected to be a cool 68 today and should drop to a lesser reading by the end of the week.

Lows should dip below 50 degrees tonight in the Upper Peninsula.

Tomorrow's forecast calls for scattered showers or thundershowers with a high of 84, turning a little cooler by evening.

Winds will blow up to 15 miles per hour today and tomorrow.

From 10:15 yesterday morning until the same time today, 10 of an inch of rain fell in downtown Pontiac. Morning winds were 10 miles an hour. The lowest temperature recorded preceding 8 a.m. was 66 degrees. The mercury climbed to 75 at 1 p.m.

Bob Considine Says:

Nikita Travels Light, Shirtwise

WITH KHRUSHCHEV — Nikita is traveling light. Our secret agent X16, lurking near Mangle No. 2 in the Budge-Wood laundry, which gingerly handles the Waldorf's linen, reports:

"Big K's stuff came in night he hit town. Not much, but lots of talk around mangles. Two shirts. Measured them. 32-16. Red label in neckband. Looked like Old Glory. Not Old Glory. Just streaked. Turned out to be Hammer and Sickle."

"One set of shorts, one undershirt, no socks. Laundry mark: N.S.K. Apparently stands for Nikita Sergeyevitch Khrushchev, though can't say. If you couldn't get shirts for \$4.50 here, would be surprised. Over."

The dictator was introduced to only one of the hordes of stars who filled the commissary on the 20th Century Fox lot for his rambunctious exchanges with his host Spyros Skouras. The star was Marilyn Monroe. Khrushchev had never seen her (or anyone quite like her) and, what's more, plainly had never heard of her.

Asked what she thought of Khrushchev's slam-bang speech, Marilyn cooed: "Interesting."

A new Hollywood record for understatement.

We checked into the Ambassador Hotel in L.A. in the immediate wake of Khrushchev's arrival at the same inn, sirens still shrieking, security men still frisking nice old ladies who knew so little about Khrushchev that they kept saying "Gesundheit" whenever they heard the name.

"What do you think about all this?" we asked the bellhop as he took our stuff up the elevator.

"Think we'll win it," he said, jaw set hard.

"The Cold War?"

"Are you kiddin'? I'm talking about the Dodgers-Giants series."

They're telling a story about the backfiring on a good deed attributed to the Big K. Seems that during his tipsy barge through Yugoslavia a few years ago Khrushchev got so chummy with reporters that one of them — a Yugo — said to him, "Please do something about my poor brother. He's been held in Russia for 11 years and there's nothing we can do to get him out."

Khrushchev said, "That's terrible. Give me his name." The fellow wrote it down and Khrushchev stuffed it in a pocket and reeled away.

The reporter who made the request was seen again not long ago by a friend from Paris who had been present at this unusual exchange between the Communist boss and the working stiff.

"How did that ever come out?" the Frenchman asked.

The Yugo shook his head sadly and said, "My brother came home just three weeks after I spoke to Khrushchev. The bum hasn't done

a day's work since. How can I get Khrushchev to take him back?"

Interpreter's shadings make a lot of difference. The translator who does that fine simultaneous job for ABC's coverage of the Khrushchev visit related that when Khrushchev was unable to distinguish among the various degrees of capitalism, as it was developed, he said, "Well, anyway, God be with you."

But when Victor Sukhodrev translated for the ballroom crowd at the Commodore Hotel, and all TV as a matter of fact, he put it this way: "God is with you."

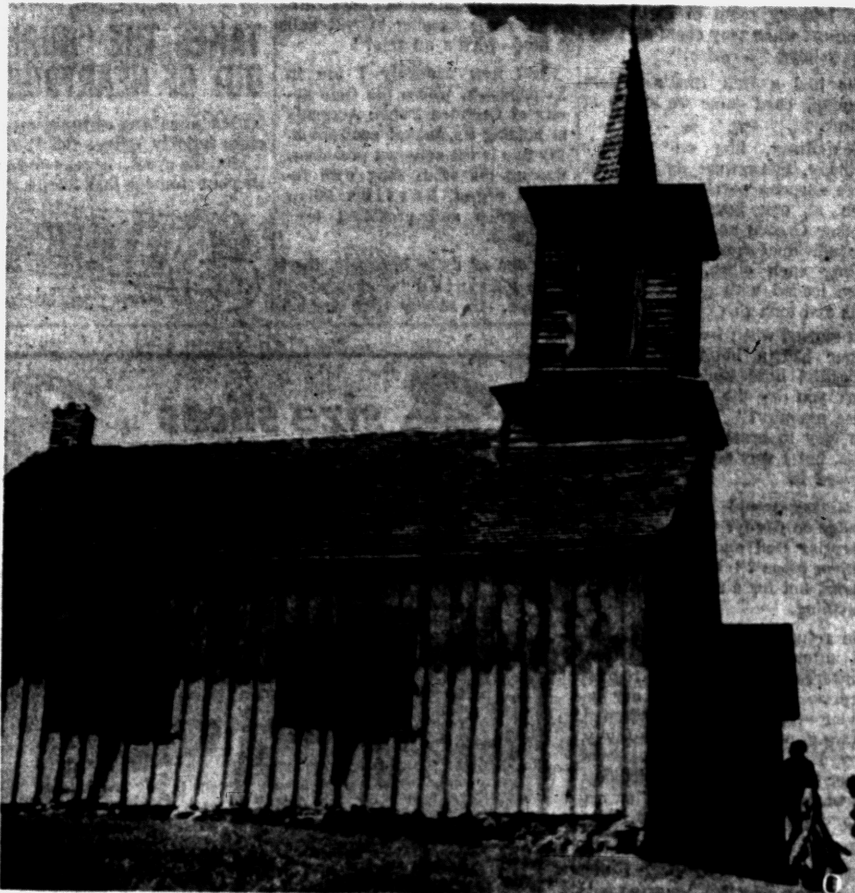
It sounded as if Khrushchev was endorsing capitalism.

My favorite typographical slip of the trip concerned the unnerveing capitalization of the verb "to

josh," which I used to describe Khrushchev's kidding of Averell Harriman.

It came out, "Having needed the mayor, Khrushchev turned to Josh Harriman." I can see old Josh now, standing tall and spare in his overalls. Scratching.

First concrete road built in the U.S. was a 50-foot strip, 220 feet long, in Bellefontaine, Ohio, in 1892.



FAITH PRESERVED — Its weatherbeaten boards showing the ravages of nearly a century, the wooden St. Wencelous Roman Catholic Church looms against a white cloud-filled sky

near Waterloo, Wis. Built in 1863, the church was used until 1905, when it was closed. Still well preserved, it was reopened recently for a celebration at Waterloo.

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Japan's Yoshida Is 81 Years Old

Shaped Nation's Policy Following War; Held Premiership 7 Years

TOKYO (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida celebrated his 81st birthday today and looked back on a brilliant record of postwar leadership that saw Japan bridge the difficult transition from occupation to sovereignty.

The man, who has been called "Mr. Japan," was responsible more than anyone else for shaping Japanese policy after World War II.

Highlights of his premiership included the signing of the San Francisco Peace Treaty eight years ago this month and the ratification of Japan's postwar constitution, which he helped draft.

The elder statesman, long familiar to all by his pince-nez, wing collar, silver-handled cane and erratic temper, was the first Japanese postwar premier.

He was elected to that office when he was 67 years old and held the position for seven years, longer than any other prime minister in Japan's history.

At the end of the Pacific War, Yoshida became head of a nation that is geographically on the rim of Communist Asia.

A staunch anti-Communist, Yoshida once declared that communism is "more destructive than the hydrogen bomb."

"The Japanese people do not wish their country to go Communist," he said seven years ago.

About 35 per cent of American women from 20 to 34 years are licensed to drive private motor vehicles.

Canada's Great Slave Lake, second largest in the Dominion, is 300 miles long and 50 miles in width.

Eleven states have laws which prohibit the sale or distribution of goods made by prison inmate labor.

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Goes 115 Miles an Hour—Could Be His Funeral

WAYCROSS, Ga. (P)—A motorist was brought into City Court on a charge of driving 115 miles per hour.

The motorist, Julian C. Earles of Lannett, Ala., told Judge Ben Smith he was going to a funeral

and was hurrying to be on time. The judge fined him \$100 and warned: "Yours may be the next funeral."

About 7 per cent of the world's agricultural output—including coffee, tea, cacao, cotton, rubber and wool—is exported from the country in which it is grown.

She'll Surprise Her Dad . . . Maybe

Phyllis Is Distinguished Speaker

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—I come, I am proud to report, from a very sneaky family.

Surreptitious, every one of us. Hate routine. Love to skulk around surprising each other.

On occasions such as birthdays, Christmas, April Fools, even rare all-A report card days, we reached a sneaky peak.

That is to say, members of the family would creep around the house grinning, burying presents under pillows, slipping congratulatory messages behind picture frames, and stowing neighborhood friends away in the laundry room to await the moment when they could all leap out yelling "Surprise!"

We had a Hell (that's a non-gambling card game we loved) of a time.

Sometimes, like on mother's birthday, there were as many as three surprise parties going on at once at our house—with dad, brother Gordon and I all planning our individual shindigs without consulting each other. The bushes were loaded with guests, bearing gifts and tuna fish casseroles.

It started when I was small. My father had a habit of dropping delightful little hints, like, "Why don't you dry the dishes and surprise mommy?" This was a devious way to break the child labor laws, but I was not only taken in, I loved it.

Mother would pull the same dodge on Gordy: "Why don't you surprise Dad and learn to play 'Silver Moon'?" Gordy hated the piano, but for a surprise he'd do anything.

In return for our strenuous all-out attempts to catch a parent unawares, they gave us regular surprise parties whenever our behavior—or birthday—warranted. As we grew older and more savvy, they had to plan these soirees either before or after the birthday, or whatever, because we learned to anticipate the unexpected.

BECOMES COMPLICATED

It became so complicated that sometimes a birthday party would be held on Dec. 6—thought the official day of birth was not till Jan. 4. And finally, the day came when the whole family were such masters in the art of pre-guessing a surprise that we could "smell" a party 36 hours in advance.

After that, the challenge was to surprise the surprise party guests.

Magnetic Storm Starts

WESTON, Mass. (P)—Boston College's Weston Observatory reported today that a very strong magnetic storm began last evening and is still continuing. The Rev. Daniel Linehan said it may have an effect on communications.

The world's largest known coral stretches for about 1,200 miles, the Great Barrier reef, along Australia's northeast coast.



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74 NORTH SAGINAW



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Wednesday is Double Stamp Day at National

American or Pimento Cheese Spread	KRAFT'S VELVEETA	2 Lb. Loaf	69¢
Whole Kernel Golden	NIBLETS CORN	6 12-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Green Giant Cut	GREEN BEANS	5 No. 303 Cans	\$1.00
Pillsbury's White, Yellow or Chocolate	CAKE MIXES	3 17-Oz. Pkgs.	89¢
Green Giant	CREAM CORN	6 No. 303 Cans	\$1.00



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OAKLAND OIL HEAT COUNCIL



Shirley Yvonne Decker Wed Saturday Evening

White gladioli and palm fronds decorated the altar of Lake Orion Methodist Church for the wedding of Shirley Yvonne Decker and Thomas Richard Hansen.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Lephia M. Decker of Lake Orion and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen of Auburn road.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Allen Decker of Walled Lake, wearing a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over satin. She wore a fingertip veil and carried a white orchid on a white lace ribbon.

Mrs. James Perry was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Mrs. Albert Brooks of Ft. Wayne, Drayton Plains, and Mrs. William Sweeney of Lake Orion. The matron of honor was dressed in blue and the bridesmaids in pink. They carried matching bouquets of gladioli.

Flower girl was Cindy Tindall and ringbearer was Kelly Sweeney.

The bride's brother, Norman Decker of Oxford, was best man. Ushers included Gayland Savers of Ft. Wayne, William Sweeney of Lake Orion, and David Peterson of Pontiac.

A reception was held at Gillingville Community Center. Before leaving for a honeymoon trip to Northern Michigan, the bride changed to a dark green jersey suit with the orchid from her bridal bouquet. They will live on Waldron road.

Mrs. Decker wore a light blue taffeta dress and Mrs. Hansen was dressed in navy blue satin. Both had white rosebud corsages.

Writing Styles Are Described for Zonta Club

Dr. Norman Smith, former Pontiac dentist, was guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of Zonta Club International Thursday at the Hotel Waldron.

Dr. Smith, who has taken up the study of handwriting, stressed the importance of grapho-analysis in business, in the field of education, in child guidance and court decisions.

He studied under M. N. Bunker of the International Grapho-Analysis Society of Springfield, Mo.

He analyzed the handwriting of Zonta members and pointed out common characteristics to look for in all types of handwriting.

Bib Necklace Big

Mother-of-pearl necklaces appeared in the recent Paris collections. Some were white and some had been dyed delicate pastels. But all necklaces were bibs.

Former Drayton Man Weds Bride From Ohio

Living in Cleveland, Ohio are Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Elliott.

The former Janet L. Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fisher of Williamsburg, Ohio; and Mr. Elliott, son of Mrs. Lillian Elliott of Drayton Plains and the late Percy A. Elliott were married in a double ring ceremony recently at Methodist Church, Williamsburg, Ohio. The Rev. Donald Albasin officiated.

Judy Knoll of Sandusky, Ohio was maid of honor and Mrs. Robert Scharfenbergen of Cincinnati, Ohio was her sister's matron of honor. Beverly Fisher, another of the bride's sisters was bridesmaid.

Rex Egges of Pontiac was best man. Ushers were Ronald Eikenberry of Greenville, Ohio and the bride's brothers, Robert and Thomas Fisher.



MRS. THOMAS HANSEN

First Baptist Bible Class Elects Officers

Officers were elected when some 50 members of the Fellowship Bible Class of First Baptist Church met for a co-operative dinner in the church educational building. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linabury were chairmen of the event.

Elected to office for the coming year were Edward Luscombe, president; Warren Gray, first vice president; Earl Campbell, second vice president; Mrs. Albert Barnett, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Briggs, assistant secretary; Basil Vernier, treasurer; A. W. Degen, assistant treasurer; and Murray Deighton, teacher.

Committee-at-large members named were Mrs. Clyde Anderson, Mrs. Harriet Seaks, and William Barron. Mrs. Ira Davis also participated in the meeting.

Sylvanites Open Fall With Dinner

The Sylvanites Club of Sylvan Lake opened the fall season with a dinner Thursday evening at Sylvan Glen Country Club.

Arrangements for the dinner were made by Mrs. William Almas. Table arrangements were made by Mrs. Anthony Osler.

Mrs. Robert B. Smith gave an illustrated talk on her recent trip to Germany.

Girl Scout Leaders to Attend Weekend

Girl Scout leaders and interested adults are invited to attend leaders weekend Sept. 25-26 at Sailor's Cove at Girl Scout Camp Sherwood. On the agenda will be nature craft, lashing, knot tying, tool craft, compass reading, trail laying, advanced cooking and charcoal fires. For further information contact Mrs. Howard Fletcher.

Oxford Girl Winner of Scholarship

Carolyn Beyer, president of TBI Women's Club, women graduates of The Business Institute, has announced that Patricia Haines of Oxford received the Luella Minard Scholarship to the Business Institute.

The announcement was made at the meeting Saturday in the home of Mary Parker of Lake Orion. Twenty members attended. Miss Haines will start school immediately.

Nancy Walker was appointed secretary. The club will have a rummage sale Oct. 9 and 10 for the benefit of the scholarship fund, which is a club project.

The next meeting, Oct. 17, will be held at the home of Mrs. Donald Beutler.

Naomi Circle Meets in Home

"Town and country in social affairs" was the theme of the evening meeting of First Christian Church held at the Marquette street home of Mrs. Harold Brown, recently.

Mrs. John Appleton was in charge of the program and Mrs. Duncan McCall gave a talk on the convention she attended in Denver, Colo. Mrs. LaVerne Steward also took part.

Pontiac Student to Tell Guild of Stay Abroad

Sue Koprince will be guest speaker at the supper meeting of Oakland County chapter of Valparaiso University Guild. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Grace Lutheran Church.

Miss Koprince, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Koprince of West Irons road, spent the summer in Hanover, Germany, as the first exchange student from Pontiac Central High School.

Mrs. Richard C. Stuckmeyer will conduct the business meeting. Other officers are Mrs. Alvin Knorr, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Rotzel, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Reiter, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Herbert Seiden, treasurer.

Change Your Pace

Mental Fatigue Prevention

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Yesterday I suggested that fatigue is a determining factor in our happiness and success. It is such a subtle and often unrecognized enemy! I believe it has a terrific effect on marriage, parent-child relationships, personality, popularity and even on inner satisfaction.

I did not mention the weariness which comes from lack of sleep or incorrect eating or too little exercise. These should be taken

for granted and if you are injuring yourself in any of these ways it is your own fault. Good nutrition, enough sleep and exercise are within the reach of everyone except at unusual and crucial times.

Today I would like to bring to your attention two other kinds of fatigue—that which comes from mental work, and nervous fatigue. There has been much discussion about mental fatigue. Theoretically mental work should

not tire one, in normal doses because it requires so very few calories per hour. However, studies have proven that there is such a thing as mental fatigue and that it can even be measured.

Often emotional stress is mistaken for mental fatigue. In other words, unpleasant working conditions, boredom at work, and pressure, can make one tired even when the mental effort would not.

However, those who are called upon for concentrated mental effort can and do experience mental fatigue. Before this happens it is smart to change your work for short periods. Rest is not necessary in this sort of tiredness, just a change of activity.

Most of the writers I know are experts at this. They learned it instinctively. They wander back and forth periodically between their typewriters, and various chores such as making telephone calls, getting a drink of water, calling the dog catcher, taking a little walk, or chit-chatting with someone nearby. So much for mental fatigue!

Nervous fatigue is a much more complex thing and may become much more serious. This comes from working too hard for too long, with accompanying emotional stress. Discontent, frustrations and worry enter into this picture. Do you weep at the drop of a hat? Do you jump when the telephone rings? Do you react to minor crises or complexities in a way unnatural to the usual you? Do you keep on an even keel but feel a rippling of tension and irritability underneath your calm surface?

You probably cannot reorganize your whole life but you must get more rest—even short rest periods during the day—and you must somehow plan for more play, new interests and activities.

Tomorrow: "This Kind of Kicking is Good for Your Figure."

Have You Tried This?

Green Tomatoes Make Wonderful Mincemeat

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

You may find yourself with a lot of green tomatoes on hand soon. If you don't want to go to the bother of wrapping each one and letting it ripen in a cool place, make up a batch of Green Tomato Mincemeat. You'll be glad you did when it's pie making time next winter.

Mrs. Rick Thompson is today's cook. Mrs. Thompson and your Food Editor have long been telephone friends. She is a creative cook who likes to try all sorts of recipes. We have turned to her in the past for special recipes.

Green Tomato Mincemeat

By Mrs. Rick Thompson

1 peck green tomatoes
1/2 peck chopped apples
2 cups chopped beef suet
2 pounds raisins
2 tablespoons salt
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon cloves
1 tablespoon allspice
1/2 pound minced orange peel
1/2 pound minced lemon peel
1 cup vinegar

Chop tomatoes and drain into pan. Measure amount of juice before discarding it. Take same amount of water and add to tomatoes and apples. Cook five minutes. Add rest of ingredients and cook slowly until tender and slightly thickened. Stir frequently to prevent sticking.

Seal in hot sterilized jars. Very good, says Mrs. Thompson.

Marian Group Sets Congregation Meal

Plans for a congregational dinner to be held Sept. 24 in the parlors of St. John Lutheran Church were completed when the Marian Group met recently. Mrs. Harry T. Hahn was hostess at her home on Delaware drive.

Mrs. Lillian Quayle and Mrs. Hahn participated in the program. A panel discussion was featured.

Mrs. Gene Eriksen of Seminole avenue will open her home for the October meeting.

Pythian Sisters Have First Meeting

Mizpah Temple No. 7 Pythian Sisters held their first fall meeting Thursday evening at Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Karl Erickson, most excellent chief, presided. Plans were made for initiation ceremonies to be held Oct. 15.

On the refreshment committee were Mrs. Glenn Pittenger, Mrs. George Newlin and Mrs. Hilding Berquist.

American homemakers use over 600 million quarts of liquid bleach each year in home laundering.

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72"	8.00	13.50	18.50	29.00
63"	8.00	13.00	18.00	28.00
54"	7.50	12.00	17.00	26.50
45"	6.50	11.00	16.00	25.00
36"	6.00	10.50	15.00	24.00

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MRS. WILLARD A. BELL

Lorraine K. Splude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Splude of Lakeside drive; and Willard A. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bell of High street, were married Saturday at Friendship Baptist Church.

Attending the couple were the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robertson. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

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—Leonardo da Vinci. 1500



DR. JAMES MCKAY

Lured by State Outdoors Life

Mathematician McKay Likes Fishing, Night in a Tent

Michigan made an outdoors enthusiast out of one of Michigan State University Oakland's faculty members.

Although born and raised near Seattle and the snow-capped Cascade Mountains of Washington, 31-year-old Dr. James McKay never handled a fishing pole or passed the night in a tent until he first came to this state to teach five years ago.

He and his family have been doing both every summer since.

Dr. McKay came to Michigan as a mathematics instructor at Michigan State University in 1954 and had been an assistant professor one year when he returned to Seattle in 1957 to teach at Seattle University.

The lure of Michigan's country side and the pleasant memory of professional acquaintances at MSU were two reasons why Dr. McKay wanted to teach at MSU's sister university.

"Another reason was because I was impressed by the new liberal arts outlook at MSU and wanted to become a part of it," he said.

Dr. McKay was graduated from Seattle University in 1948 and took his master's and doctor's degrees at the University of Washington in 1949 and 1951.

He was an instructor at University of Washington before going to MSU. This summer Dr. McKay taught at the National Science Foundation Institute in Seattle.

Married with four children, Dr. McKay will start out teaching calculus at MSU then higher forms of mathematics when the university begins serving advanced students.

Four Fields Available

Michigan State University will offer four fields of study: liberal arts, engineering science, business administration and teacher education.

Nikita Tough to Guard; a Bomb in Sugar Bowl?

UPI State Department correspondent Stewart Hensley has been close to Nikita Khrushchev constantly during his visit. He is assigned to the small press group which stays right with the Russian premier.

By STEWART HENSLEY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The man in the brown suit who casually flipped open the lid of the sugar bowl on your dining car table wasn't looking for another lump for his coffee—just one of the "bomb squad boys" making a final check of the special train carrying Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev up the Pacific Coast.

For six days a complicated cavalcade bearing the Russian leader on his American tour has moved with relentless precision—by land, air and water—from Washington through New York and Los Angeles to the Golden Gate.

The man in the brown suit is but one of about 40,000 security specialists and policemen who will be engaged in the operation.

before Khrushchev leaves for home Sept. 27.

A news agency reporter assigned and credentialed to the center of this cavalcade, always within a few yards of the Soviet premier, soon begins to feel he is caught up in a relentless invasion force moving toward some undisclosed destination.

Familiar and friendly landscapes take on a sinister aspect as you begin to view them through the eyes of those with whom you have, over the years, become nervously familiar—the security experts who guard foreign dignitaries.

The cordon around Khrushchev's movements is the tightest of its kind.

Yesterday's 465-mile railway trip from Los Angeles to San Francisco provided a good example of the complexity of the operation. Relays of helicopters hovered

over the 18-car special train as it sped northward. State Police cars traveled highways paralleling the railway, each auto top marked with a large letter to permit quick identification for emergency direction.

In the locomotive cab and spotted through the railway cars, State Department security agents, railway police and local officers were hooked into the radio network.

Under bridges police launches with their radios on the same frequencies plotted the course of the speeding train as it swept its cargo of officials and newsmen north.

Khrushchev himself, who considers the security arrangements a form of "house arrest," is not an easy man to guard.

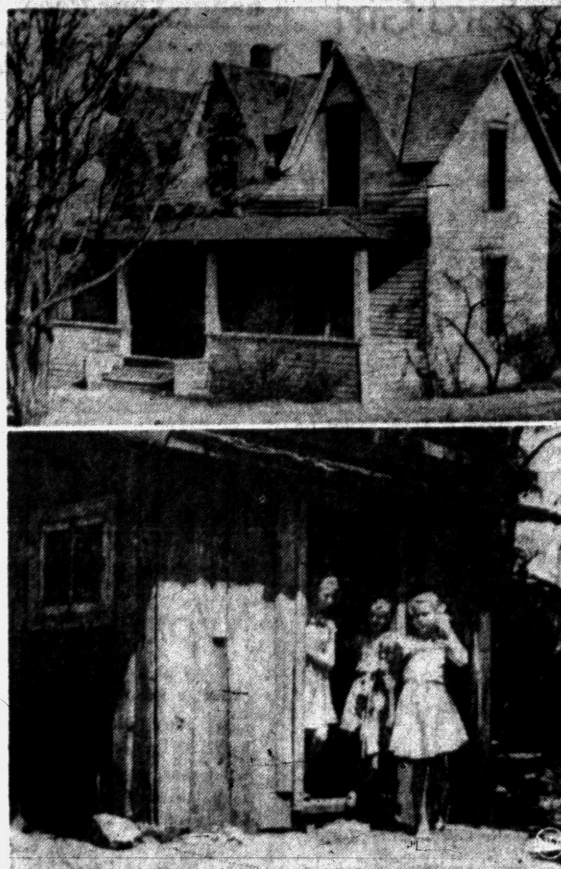
He sent chills down the spines of the State Department security officers when he charged unexpectedly from his train into an unrestrained crowd of generally friendly greeters at San Luis Obispo.

It took Herculean efforts to press back the crowd and the ebullient orders went out to cordon off the crowd one block from the station.

A crowd of 10,000 was on hand when Khrushchev arrived at the Mark Hopkins Hotel here.

The energetic premier spent five minutes returning greetings before he entered the hotel.

The security men relaxed momentarily.



HUMBLE HOMES OF WORLD LEADERS — Pictured, at top, is the house in Denison, Tex., where President Eisenhower was born Oct. 14, 1890. At bottom is shown the dwelling in Stalino, in the Russian Ukraine, where Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is said to have lived during his early years.

Community Backing

Fifty community leaders were named as the Michigan State University Foundation to draw the outlines of the new institution—to make it a university with real working community support.

Mr. Garst Is Busy Planning for Nikita

COON RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI)—switchboard has been constructed in a moving van to take care of the hundreds of calls which Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived for a visit.

A steady stream of cars moved through the farm on the outskirts of town here as Iowans, and some people from out of state, stopped by to see just what Khrushchev was coming to see. They were not disappointed.

Garst's huge farming operation was in full operation even last Sunday. Employees went about their regular work and also helped a host of newsmen get ready for the visit.

A 100-foot television tower has been constructed on a hill overlooking the farmhouse. It will be used to transmit live television broadcasts from the farm during Khrushchev's visit Wednesday.

A complete communications

United Press International photographers Sunday set up a complete picture transmitting bureau in a cattle shed near the farmhouse.

One visitor, a farmer from the Coon Rapids area, said "I remember when we shipped cattle from this barn."

MSUO Emphasizing Liberal Arts Studies

No matter what his major, each student at Michigan State University Oakland must devote half his time to liberal arts studies.

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THOMAS FITZSIMMONS

Fitzsimmons was editor of the first three volumes published last year on Poland, Jordan and Iraq.

In addition, Fitzsimmons had edited seven other more specialized and expensive volumes which the government sponsored.

The books were prepared by an editorial and research staff of 40 experts, whom Fitzsimmons headed at Yale University. The project was known as the Yale Human Relations Area Files and has become an important source of information for the social sciences.

Besides authoring a novel, he

23 Holding Doctorates

Twenty-three members of the faculty at Michigan State University Oakland have their Ph.D. degrees, which is unique since in the average university only one in three members has the doctorate.

The first faculty member of Michigan State University Oakland was hired late in March, the last one Sept. 9.



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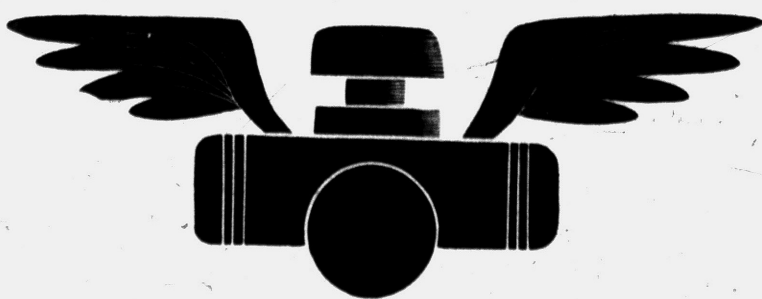
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Navy Band Will Play Twice at Oxford Thursday

Annual Peanut Sale Set by Rochester Kiwanians

ROCHESTER—Local Kiwanians will be on Rochester street corners Friday and Saturday with their peanut bags and canisters taking part in the fifth annual Kiwanis Peanut Sale, according to Milton Weaver, club president.

The amateur peanut salesmen will be volunteers from among the membership.

"Rochester citizens have supported the sale generously through the years, knowing that all the money above the small amount for the peanuts stays in the community and is used by the local service club for worthy projects," Sale Chairman Kaye Martin said.

Income from the peanut sale generally goes to the youth programs, according to Weaver. These include Halloween parties, Student Honors Night, Kids' Day, Junior Olympics, and the winter ice program.

The Underprivileged Children's Committee gives personalized assistance to many children and scores of Christmas gifts and grocery baskets to the needy.

COUNSEL YOUTHS

A Vocational Guidance Committee works with the high school age

Southfield Acts on Zoning Bids

One Request Tabled, Another Approved by City Council

SOUTHFIELD — Two public hearings on land rezoning requests to permit construction of shopping centers here last night resulted in one being approved and the other being tabled by the City Council.

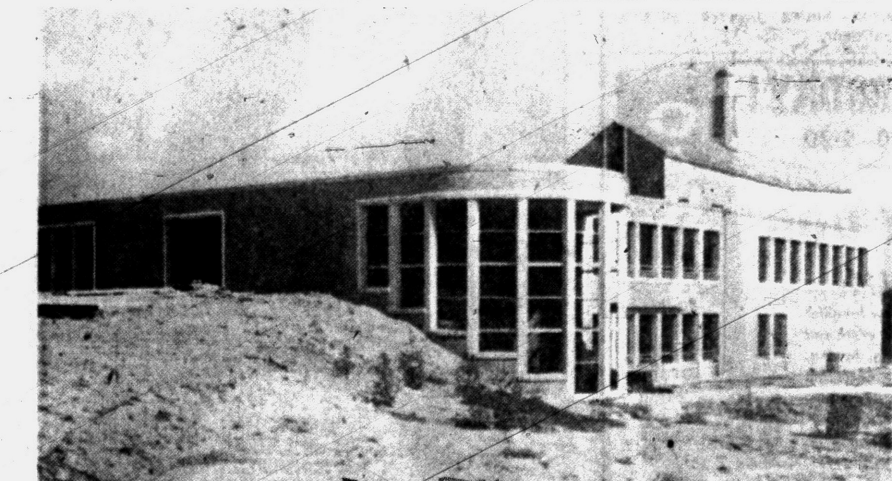
Southfield developer R. O. Lockwood's petition for rezoning of land on Southfield road between 12 and 13-mile roads was tabled indefinitely and sent back to the Southfield Planning Commission for further study.

The council felt that the opening of a shopping center on the site, although previously approved by both the Planning Commission and the Zoning Board, would not fit into a master plan now being worked out for the entire city.

The second petition by Harry Grenader for the rezoning of land on Shiawasee and Beech roads for a shopping center was passed with the rezoning that details will be worked out with the city's Planning Commission.

For the past two years, Liberty-Lesell Co. of Detroit has sought to have land south of the Lockwood property rezoned for a shopping center. When the city council denied the request, the firm took the matter to Oakland County Circuit Court. The case is pending.

A special meeting of the council will be held tomorrow night to complete the unfinished agenda.



NEARING COMPLETION — With a target completion date of the first Sunday in November, work is being speeded on construction of the new \$350,000 St. Paul's Methodist Church, on Romeo road at the eastern end of the village. The glass doors are being installed and chapel plaster work now is being done.

Supper Set for Friday

GOODISON—A smorgasbord supper will be served Friday in the church annex of Paint Creek Methodist Church here beginning at 5:30 p.m. The Ladies' Society of the church will sponsor the event which is open to the public.

TB Association Meets

EAST LANSING — The Michigan Tuberculosis Assn. is meeting at Kellogg Center this week with attention centered on methods of developing a robust public whose general health will stop TB before it starts.



CDR. CHARLES BRENDLER
Conductor, U.S. Navy Band

7 Area Students on Program

Matinee Concert Will Stress Novelty Music, Evening to Be Varied

OXFORD — Music lovers in the Oakland County area will have an opportunity to hear "The World's Finest," the U.S. Navy Band, to be featured in a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday at Oxford Community High School.

A matinee performance will be presented at 1 p.m. for high school students. An added attraction during the afternoon concert will be the appearance of seven area high school band students who will play with the Navy Band.

They include C. Jim Jockwig of Clarkston Community High School, Val Sausser of Oxford Area Community High School and Sheila Murphy of West Bloomfield Township High School.

The others are Judy Brien of Waterford Township High School, Ronald Washburn of Romeo Community High School and Douglas Smith of Troy High School.

The matinee concert, to be presented at reduced rates, will feature popular music, classic presentations and novelties designed to appeal to the student audience.

The night program is selected with a view to pleasing genuine music lovers of all ages, according to officials of the Oxford Lions Club, which is sponsoring the event.

The world-famous band is directed by Commander Charles Brendler, who by special act of Congress in 1933, was the first musician to be elevated to the rank of full commander.

Twelve members of the Pontiac unit of the U.S. Naval Reserve will usher at night. While in the Pontiac area, band members will stay at the Roosevelt and Waldron hotels.

The largest American flag in this section of Oakland County will be used as a backdrop for the musical concert. It belongs to the B. P. O. E. Lodge of Pontiac and has been loaned to the Oxford Lions Club for the occasion.

The U.S. Navy band officially came into existence on March 4, 1925, the day Calvin Coolidge was inaugurated President of the United States. He signed a special act of the 68th Congress recognizing this band as the permanent representative band of the Navy.

During World War I a 21-piece band, known as the Navy Yard Band, began to popularize itself for official occasions. More and more this little group of musicians, dressed in the regular seagoing uniform of American sailors, found itself called upon to welcome distinguished visitors for official functions of all kinds.

And it was this prominence, gained through war-time enthusiasm for military music, that brought official recognition to the sterling qualities of the Navy Band, and influenced its elevation to permanent status as the U.S. Navy Band.

In the fall of 1925, the band left Washington on the first of its annual tours. In the years that followed, under Presidents Coolidge, Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower, the band has played for vast audiences throughout the United States as well as in Canada, Alaska, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Jamaica, Haiti and the Virgin Islands.

In 1948, after World War II, the band resumed its national tours. It also performs once a week on a coast-to-coast radio program.

Oregon Girl Marries Gerald O'Shaughnessy

KEEKO HARBOR — Leann Stringham and Gerald T. O'Shaughnessy were married Saturday in a candlelight ceremony at Trinity Methodist Church here.

The double-ring wedding was performed before an altar banked in yellow and white gladioli and chrysanthemums.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred L. Stringham of Portland, Ore. The bridegroom is the son of Laurel Davis of Detroit and Carl O'Shaughnessy of 2173 Willow Beach.

For her wedding, the bride chose a cocktail-length gown fashioned of brocade nylon with a v-neckline, elbow-length sleeves, a fitted bodice and moderately full skirt.

A pearl headpiece secured her short veil and she carried white gladioli with a touch of salmon-colored carnations.

Mrs. Wayne W. O'Shaughnessy of Birmingham attended the bride.

William Berry of Keeko Harbor served as best man. Ushers were Oliver Golding and James



"SOUND THE TRUMPETS" — The famous herald trumpet section announces the forthcoming personal appearance of the U.S. Navy Band, "The World's Finest," at 8 p.m. Thursday at Oxford Area Community High School. The world famous musical aggregation, under the direction of Commander Charles Brendler,

will be featured in a matinee performance for high school students that afternoon. Seven area high school band students will play with the Navy Band during the afternoon concert. The Oxford Lions Club will sponsor the two-fold event.

Ceremony Marks Beginning of New Medical Building

CLARKSTON — A ground breaking ceremony near Clarkston at 8:30 a.m. today, set the wheels in motion for construction of one of the finest professional buildings in

Oakland County, according to officials who participated.

To be known as the Clarkston Professional Center, the new building will be situated next to the

existing medical center on M15 near Dixie highway and will accommodate eight physicians and dentists.

Owner of the building, Charles

ton dentist Dr. Donald Stackable estimates that the cost of the new fully equipped building will be more than \$500,000. The completion date has been set for Feb. 1.

Besides Dr. Stackable's offices, the following doctors have signed ten-year leases for space in the new building: Waterford physician Dr. Roy Landry, Dr. Edward Gates; Dr. Eugene Nalepa, Dr. Albert Jackenow, radiologists Dr. Roger Crum and Dr. Z. F. Endress and pathologist Dr. John Marra.

There are accommodations for one more doctor and the group who have been working on the plan for more than two years, hopes to have a pediatrician established in the building by the opening date, Dr. Stackable said.

Steel, aluminum and brick will be the basic foundation of the 145 by 45 foot building, so that a second floor may be added at a future date if the demand warrants it. There will be no wood used in the framework.

Each of the doctors' quarters will have a consultation room, three examination rooms and nurses' stations. Floor to ceiling plate glass windows will predominate in the reception rooms, designed to accommodate two doctors.

SAFETY FEATURE — Heavily leaded walls will be installed for safety, in the radiology rooms and X-ray and darkrooms will be fully equipped for immediate service to patients.

One central air conditioning system will take care of all offices as will the latest designed heating system. Indirect lighting, soundproof walls and pastel interior colors will all be part of the building's individuality.

Clarkston druggist Keith Hallman has leased the entire front section of the building facing Dixie highway and will establish a complete, modern pharmacy there.

Blacktopped parking space on the one-acre site for more than 500 cars will be set up in front and back of the new professional building.

A boulevard-type walk will be constructed between the present Medical Center and the Professional Building, and all office doors will open on the landscaped walk.

Plans for the new building were prepared by architect W. B. Edwards of Pleasant Ridge, General contractor for the project is Norman Namark of Royal Oak, and building management is being handled by Rolfe Smith, realtor, of Pontiac.

Participating in today's ceremonies were Springfield Township Supervisor John Carey, two village councilmen, Robert Jones and Herbert Beach, the doctors and their wives.

A coffee hour was held, afterwards.

Avon Photo Club to See Printing Demonstration — ROCHES-TER — Ralph Gillilan, president of the Avon Photo Club, will demonstrate "Print Making" at Thursday's meeting of the club to be held at 8 p.m. at Woodward Memorial Library here.

The enlargement process will be used. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Method Found to Powder Food

It May Be Expected to Expand the Markets for Processed Items

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department scientists today announced development of a new method of converting certain foods into high quality instant food powders.

Called "foam-mat" drying, the new process involves whipping liquid food concentrates into a foam with the assistance of food additives that have been found satisfactory for the purpose, spreading the foam on a belt or tray, drying it in a stream of warm air, and finally compressing and crushing it in powder form.

The new process was developed by scientists and engineers of the Agricultural Research Service at the Western Utilization and Development Station at Albany, Calif.

The department said the process may be expected to expand markets for foods that can be adapted to it.

So far, department engineers have made powders of good color and flavor from the juice of tomatoes, apricots, pineapples, apples, grapes and oranges, from whole and no-fat milk and from coffee, prime whip, beef and chicken broth and lemonade.

Newlyweds Will Continue Their Studies at U. of M.

WALLED LAKE — Returning to their studies at the University of Michigan this fall are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Lester N. Ettinger.

They are back from their honeymoon in Northern Michigan and are taking up residence in Ann Arbor while finishing college.

The bride is the former Shirley Ann Wooden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal L. Wooden of 7115 Richardson Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ettinger of 531 Ponchartrun Dr., Milford.

The ceremony was performed at Commerce Methodist Church by the Rev. Perry A. Thomas before a candlelit altar banked in gladioli, mums and palms.

For her wedding, the bride wore a full-length gown of silk organza over tulle with a chapel-length train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was held by a tulle of lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Frances Sigal of Chester, N. Y., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Dunn of Westacres and the bride's sister, Carol Jean. Catherine Young, a niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Duties of best man were performed by the bridegroom's brother, John of Milford. Seating the guests were Robert Beckman of Orchard Lake, James Lowery of Union Lake and Mike Taneway and Roger Wooden, both of Wall Lake.

A reception was held in the VFW Hall at Keeko Harbor following the wedding ceremony.

Indict Teamster Chief for Paper Shakedown

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Theodore (Teddy) Cozza, who appeared before the Senate Rackets Committee last June, was indicted by a federal grand jury yesterday on charges of accepting money from a Pittsburgh newspaper in return for labor peace.

Cozza, president of Teamsters Local 211 here, was charged with accepting money from the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. He was indicted on 11 counts for alleged violation of the Taft-Hartley Act.

In addition to being president of Local 211, Cozza also served as steward for delivery truck drivers at the newspaper and was employed as a truck driver. He was charged with doing little or no work for the Sun-Telegraph.

Orient MSU Students

EAST LANSING — The vanguard of an estimated 20,000 students has moved onto the campus at Michigan State University as orientation and enrollment week got underway for the fall term.



MRS. LESTER N. ETTINGER

Sees Rough Sledding in European Markets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American farmer may have rough sledding in the European market during the next few years, according to a foreign agriculture expert.

There will be rough competition from Russia as well as the countries in the common market in the opinion of George Dietz, director of the Rotterdam office of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Dietz for many years represented the Agriculture Department in European countries. Dietz said the people in several areas of Europe are "moving off their bicycles and into little automobiles" in describing the economic changes that are taking place there.

A rising standard of living in Europe is opening up new consumer markets, Dietz told a lunch group during a visit to the Washington office of the farm bureau.

LeBaron Cubs Display Pets at First Meeting

LeBaron School Cub Pack 66 held its first meeting of the season last night at the school. All cubs displayed their pets and hobbies.

A skit entitled "Our Pets" was presented by den 3.

Cubs earning awards were Gary Cotter, Daniel Stiff, Michael Thompson, Douglas Stiff, Dale Borders, Lyndon Cornick, Michael Longstaff, and David Marsh.

Studied Under O'Neill

Fannie Brice, famous American comedienne, studied for the stage under James O'Neill, father of playwright Eugene O'Neill.



MRS. GERALD O'SHAUGHNESSY

Costing \$350,000

New St. Paul's Rising Fast

ROCHESTER—Work on the new \$350,000 St. Paul's Methodist Church is moving rapidly toward completion, church officials reported today.

The new glass doors are being installed this week, and the chapel plastering is being finished, according to contractor Roy Rewold.

Work on the driveway and parking lot construction is now moving forward, and the carillon and or-

gan installation is scheduled to begin in about 10 days, Rewold said.

Church officials said they are optimistic about an early opening date for the new facilities. Barring unexpected delays, the church should be open for worship the first Sunday of November.

The structure is being erected on an eight-acre site on Romeo street at the eastern end of the village.

This Trip of His Can't Be Real

Mr. K...He's Fast With a Quibble

By ARTHUR EDSON
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Every once in a while you stop and pinch yourself. This trip of Nikita Khrushchev can't be real.

It's a road show playing one- and two-night stands, a floating debate society, a whirlwind that blows from morning until late at night.

It seems like a dream, a nightmare. It's a NIGHTMARE. Peel off from the tour for a moment, maybe no longer than to write your story, and when you return some reporter, his eyes glazed, will say: "You should have been here. You simply wouldn't have believed it."

So you keep reminding yourself, because in all this turmoil it's easy to forget, that here is one of the most powerful men on earth. And the impression we make on him, and the impression he makes on us, could affect the course of history.

Under the conditions, it's a scary thought. Strangest of all is the indiscriminate way Khrushchev gets into arguments.

It's almost like the old days when strong men toured the county fairs, offering prizes to anyone who could stay with them for three rounds. Mr. K has argued with a movie magnate, with business men, with a mayor, with newsmen, with labor leaders.

About all that is left for him is to write a letter to a music critic, complaining about a review of his daughter's singing.

Even the arguments have surrealistic touches. YOU ARE POLITE. Normally if you have a guest around, even one who has habits you deplore, you don't begin by saying how wonderful your habits are and how absurd or evil you consider his.

But Khrushchev has usually been introduced by politicians of one sort or another. And politicians, bless their practical hearts, have one primary goal. To get themselves re-elected.

So that no one can think they have been taken in my communist guide, they usually begin their introductions with a few kindly references to capitalism—and we're off to the ideological races.

Most of us, when we're guests, don't quibble with our hosts, however ungracious we may think them. But not Mr. K. He

Hermit Kills Visitor, Self

Fires Wilderness Cabin After Holding Maine Posse Off for 6 Hours

CHESUNCOOK LANE, Maine (AP)—A 75-year-old hermit killed a lumber operator, held a sheriff's posse at bay for six hours and finally committed suicide Monday night in his flaming wilderness cabin.

The hermit was identified as Hiram Johnson, who for 40 years lived alone in the cabin, subsisting off the land, trapping animals and cutting wood.

Chief Game Warden George Later said Johnson killed Lester Spear, 49, as he tried to get the old man to discuss a complaint that Spear owed him \$889 for work and for lumber.

Holt said he and deputy Ernest Harrington fired five or six shots through the doorway as Johnson jumped behind a pile of wood.

Molt ran about a mile to the lake, where he radioed for help from his plane. He had flown in an hour later. Dr. Norman H. Nickerson, a county medical examiner, flew in from Greenville and joined about 20 deputies and volunteers who surrounded the cabin 50 miles north of Greenville in one of the most remote wilderness areas of central Maine.

Later Johnson's cabin burst into flames. It was quickly leveled. When the embers cooled, Dr. Nickerson found Johnson's body in the ruins. He said the old man shot himself with a deer rifle.



ON WAY TO YACHT — Maria Callas waves from a launch off Athens, Greece, as she speeds toward the yacht "Christina," anchored a few miles away. The opera singer has been linked romantically with the owner of the yacht, Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis.

Hollywood Headlines: Movies Draw Moral Line at Strippers' Gyrations

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The film industry may be loosening its moral code, but it will still brook no bumps and grinds.

No, sir, the gyrations of strippers still find no place in the Hollywood film art. I discovered that some academic research on a dance performed by Jean Collins in "Seven Thieves." She plays a take-it-off girl, and her coach is Candy Barr, the accomplished and sometimes law-pursued dancer now appearing aptly on the Sunset Strip.

Miss Collins was about to go in to her number when I asked her about the aesthetics of her coaching. "It has been very interesting—informative, too," the English actress remarked.

Miss Collins added that she is considerably more constrained in her interpretation than is Miss Barr. In fact, the movie censors decreed that her dance cannot be referred to as a strip tease. The fact that she doffs her clothes is incidental.

Glass can insulate against heat, cold or atomic radiation. Nor can she perform any bumps or grinds. But she said Miss Barr doesn't, either.

"She's a dancer and a good one," Miss Collins said. "Her act is so good she could work in Las Vegas or any place fully clothed. She does it without clothes merely to suit the current public taste."

"Bumps and grinds are old hat. Vulgar, too. Most of the strippers don't do them any more. They're modern dancers."

Miss Collins admitted that she was not an appreciator of the peeling art.

"I don't think it is really exciting," she commented. "What is more innocent than nudity? It is what is hidden that is seductive, not what is revealed. The stockings and leg is much more appealing than the bare one."

She conceded that this might be strictly a feminine viewpoint.

Vacationland to Sail Again

Will Carry Automobiles Between Detroit and Cleveland Soon

LANSING (AP)—The ice breaker-ferry Vacationland, former queen of the Straits ferry fleet idled for nearly two years, soon will be sailing the Great Lakes again.

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie reported he has recommended State Administrative Board approval of sale of the vessel to the Detroit Atlantic Navigation Corp. for \$1,500,000.

Troy Browning of Detroit, head of the navigation firm, offered to pay the sum plus six per cent interest over a period of seven years, Mackie said.

The navigation company plans to use the Vacationland to carry automobiles "fishback" between Detroit and Cleveland. Detroit-Atlantic started auto transport operation with two ships between Duluth, Detroit and Cleveland last Wednesday.

It is estimated the Vacationland, a double-ended, 10,000-horsepower vessel, could carry 60 truck-trailers loaded with cars.

Mackie said Browning planned to put the Vacationland in operation "as soon as written agreement was approved." About 35 persons will be employed in the operation, he said.

The Vacationland, built at a cost of \$4,700,000, was put into operation to carry cars and passengers between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace in the winter of 1952. It also was used to free other vessels trapped by Great Lakes ice.

The Vacationland made its final trip in State Highway Department service, a nostalgic voyage, when the Mackinac Bridge was opened in November 1957. It has been lying idle a drydock for nearly two years since.

SEATO Conference Will Discuss Laos

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Military leaders of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization opened a conference here today less than an hour away by jet from revolted Laos.

The pro-Communist rebellion in Laos is not officially on the agenda for the 11th SEATO military advisers conference but delegates left no doubt the situation in the strategic Buddhist kingdom will be a key point of discussion.

Even though not a member of SEATO, Laos comes under the protective wing of the eight-nation anti-Communist alliance.

Without mentioning Laos, American delegate Adm. Harry D. Felt said "U. S. armed forces in the Pacific are powerful manifestations of the alliance which my country has made with nations in Asia."

Red Skelton Is Taking a Rest After Strain

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Red Skelton went home from a weekend of rest in a hospital and went to bed for more rest.

"He's taking a siesta," said a spokesman at the comedian's home.

Skelton, 46, was reported fatigued by a summer tour of night clubs, a two-week trip to Japan and a return stand at a Las Vegas, Nev. hotel. He returns to television Sept. 29.

Three persons out of every five admitted to hospitals in the United States receive surgical treatment.

Can Can Dancer Chides Nikita's Immoral Charge

PARIS (AP) — "Oh, that's not nice," indignantly squeals Jacqueline Lecordier, dark-eyed French can can dancer when told that Nikita Khrushchev had called the dance immoral.

"He's exaggerating," she sniffed and founced her lace-trimmed skirt.

"The way we do it, it's really very proper," added Nicole Gorska, tall, green-eyed and red-haired.

Advertisement: DOES MORE THAN JUST "SHRINK" PILE TISSUES!

No Surgery Needed To Stop Pain Of Swollen Pile Tissues While They Heal!

To stop nagging discomfort of swollen piles in minutes, thousands use Stainless Pazo. Not only reduces tissue swelling but stops pain at once, promotes healing of inflamed tissues too—all without surgery! Preparations that just act to "shrink" piles can't offer complete symptomatic relief. For real comfort, fast, you need this more complete medication. In doctors' tests, patients had immediate relief. That's because

Advertisement: A membership in the New York Stock Exchange brought a record \$625,000 in 1929. The lowest recorded price ever paid for a membership was \$2,750 in 1871.

Hurry Last 2 Days

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AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT

WHEN IT FLIES... SOMEONE DIES!

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VINCENT PRICE
AGNES MOOREHEAD
ELAINE EDWARDS

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HERE COME THE STARS... THE STORY... THE SUNSHINE... THE SURPRISES OF FRANK CAPRA'S COMEDY—THAT GLOWS WITH NOTHING BUT LOVE... LOVE... LOVE...

FRANK SINATRA ROBINSON PARKER
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"A HOLE IN THE HEAD"

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"FIRST MAN INTO SPACE" "NOWHERE TO GO"

NOW! thru THURS.

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JOHN FORD'S THUNDERING SPECTACLE!

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Starts FRIDAY—
"THUNDER IN SUN"
"BLACK ORCHID"

COMING SOON—
"TEN COMMANDMENTS"
"NORTH BY NORTHWEST"
"THE NUN STORY"
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"THIS EARTH IS MINE"

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JERRY LEWIS
SONG • LAUGHS • TECHNICOLOR
Rock-A-Bye Baby

WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATER
THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Cor. Williams Lake-Airport Roads—Box Office Opens 6:30 P.M.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

JOHN WAYNE WILLIAM HOLDEN
JOHN FORD'S THUNDERING SPECTACLE!

THE HORSE SOLDIERS
RIDES WHERE ONLY THE GREAT ONES GO!

PLUS

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BILLY WILDER production
"SOME LIKE IT HOT"

BOB HOPE-FLEMING
"ALIAS JESSE JAMES"
WENDELL COREY

Ashmore Leaves Arkansas Gazette

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Harry S. Ashmore has resigned as executive editor of the Arkansas Gazette and will become a consultant with a study group in California.

The resignation is effective in October.

Ashmore, 43, who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1958 for distinguished editorial writing on the school integration situation, will work with the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, Calif.

A. R. Nelson, managing editor, will assume direction of Gazette news operations.

Glass can insulate against heat, cold or atomic radiation.

The vans were lifted from their trailer beds at Duluth by crane and hoisted aboard ship. The trailer bodies then rode on long steel rails to their destination.

At Detroit, they were lifted over the side, put on trailer beds again and driven off.

L. D. Browning, vice president of Browning Lines, Inc., says this

Seaway Plan May Link Detroit, East Ship Carries Trailer Vans

DETROIT (AP) — A new freight plan, which may link Detroit with eastern markets through the St. Lawrence Seaway, was given a try-out here over the weekend.

The freighter Norman W. Foy arrived at Detroit, bringing 22 trailer vans of Minnesota-made products to Detroit markets.

The vans were lifted from their trailer beds at Duluth by crane and hoisted aboard ship. The trailer bodies then rode on long steel rails to their destination.

At Detroit, they were lifted over the side, put on trailer beds again and driven off.

L. D. Browning, vice president of Browning Lines, Inc., says this

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STARTS FRIDAY! SAL MINO—CHRISTINE CARERE BARRY COE—GARY CROSBY... in "A PRIVATE AFFAIR"

Many Bargains at Flea Market

But You Never Quite Know What You Obtain From Rome's Bazaar

ROME (UPI) — Want a car cheap? If you've got the time, a little money and don't ask silly questions, you can buy it—piece by piece—in Rome's fabulous Flea Market.

The Flea Market takes over the Porta Portese every Sunday morning. Some 500 stalls are set up on the road running along the Tiber river.

A haven for tourists and Italians alike, the market offers anything from American-made blue jeans to an old wedding dress; from genuine (maybe) silver candleabra to a chair with only three legs.

And you really can buy that car, provided you want to go on a number of Sundays, buy it piece by piece and carry the parts home to put together, and not ask just where the man selling the parts got them.

Over the years a number of persons have bought for a few dollars antiques that turned out to be worth many thousands. But in this day and age the inexperienced buyer is taking a chance.

ETRUSCAN VASE

That lovely Etruscan vase that lay buried for a few thousand years that you managed to buy for \$15 may be two weeks old and worth half the price.

Actually, the expert antique dealers of Rome comb the Porta Portese as soon as it opens early Sunday morning, buying any valuable goods that may come to light among the stacks and stacks of junk.

Every Sunday thousands upon thousands of persons swarm the street, picking and choosing, looking or haggling. Only the very, very uninitiated pays the original price asked by the stall-keeper.

He says 10,000 lire, the buyer says five. Usually the compromise is reached somewhere in between, possibly in favor of the buyer if he or she knows the proper moment to say "that's too much" and walks away.

Travelling musicians and beer and cold drink vendors mix with the beggars and pickpockets along the mile-long route.

But whether the intention is to buy or not, the Flea Market of Rome is a worthwhile stop for any visitor to the Eternal City.

Farm and Garden Pine Lake Unit Hears Tree Talk

Merrill Ray of Michigan Department of Conservation spoke on pipe trees and civic improvement at the meeting of Pine Lake Branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. The meeting was held Thursday at the Scotch Pine drive home of Mrs. Carl Giese. Mrs. A. J. Lindman was cohostess.

Mrs. Harold Schneider, horticultural chairman, reported on the fall flower show, "What So Proudly We Hail," being given by the north suburban branches of the association Sept. 30 from 2:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Birmingham Community House.

Conducting the Oct. 13 workshop will be Mrs. R. D. Augmauer. Guests attending were Mrs. Cecil R. Davis, Mrs. Arnold Wine and Mrs. Milton Muhlfelder.

It's GOOD Fire Story

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Forest fires last year burned a total of 3,280,000 acres, the lowest on record, according to the U. S. Forest Service. Total number of fires totaled 97,910 as against 83,392 fires in 1957.



FRESHMEN AT MSUO — Two scholarship students who are members of the first freshman class at Michigan State University Oakland are, from left, Lynne E. Anderson, 18, of 35 Oneida Rd., and Gary Acker, 18, of 2260 Oaknoll Rd.

Pontiac Township. Lynne was the first applicant for admission to the new university back in July, 1958. Gary was co-valetictorian and president of the graduating class at Avondale High School last June and also was a star athlete.

Children's Programs Expanded

Waterford Recreation Schedule Set

A fall and winter recreation program for Waterford Township residents has been scheduled and is ready for operation, recreation director Tom Belton announced today.

An expansion of the children's programs and two new adult projects is the beginning of a long-range plan for additional leisure activities to keep pace with the rapid population growth in the township, Belton said.

Already organized and getting set for their first production, the Lakeland Players will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday and make arrangements for try-outs for the 3-act comedy "Our Town." Any adult residents in the township may attend.

Girls from 4 to 16 years of age will have ballet instruction at 3:30 p.m. Monday through Saturdays. For boys in grades 5 through 8 a touch football game program will get underway at the high school football field from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

From 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

games, arts and crafts will be offered to boys and girls from 7 to 13 years of age attending Donelson and Isaac Cray schools.

The cake decorating classes for ladies are now beginning at 1:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays for beginners. Those wishing advanced instruction will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. week nights.

The ladies exercise and gym classes will begin Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and the Fashion Your Figure Club meeting each Wednesday takes place from 7 to 9 p.m.

Square dance instruction for adult couples is being held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, and popular dance instruction for boys, girls and adults will begin Monday, Sept. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be held Mondays and Wednesdays thereafter.

Dog obedience training will begin from 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and the newest adult project, the Golden Age Club, will have its first social get-together from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 15.

With the exception of football,

all of the programs will be conducted at the Community Activities Center on Williams Lake road and for any further information, residents have been asked to call the recreation department.

Ike Signs Bill Giving House Phone Leeway

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill giving House members more leeway in the use of their free telephone and telegraph allowances has been signed into law by President Eisenhower.

The old law allowed each house member a telephone allowance of 5,000 free minutes and 40,000 free telegraph words each Congress. Members paid for long distance telephone calls and telegrams in excess of the allowance.

The new law sets up a system under which the allowance will be changed to 80,000 communication units per Congress. One minute on the long distance phone equals five units, and each telegraph word, one unit.

On-the-Job Training

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Chief warrant officer Frank Monty, who was in charge of a Navy school for electricians, retired from service after 20 years to earn a degree in electrical engineering at the University of Vermont.

Four-fifths of the world supply of corn is grown in the United States.

About 94 per cent of the total area of Indiana is farmland and 80 per cent of it is improved.

Americans consume one-third the world's goods and use one-third its services.

The United States is the world's largest producer of cheese—639,000 metric tons in 1958.

London's Old Vic Theater, dedicated to Shakespeare, was first named Royal Victoria Hall.

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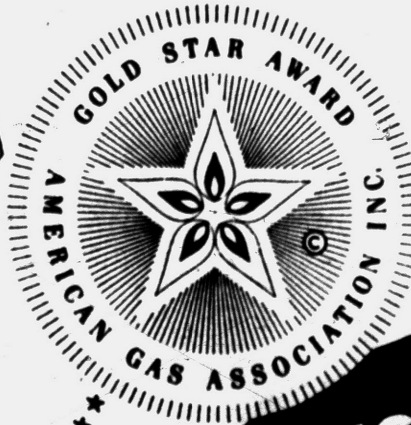
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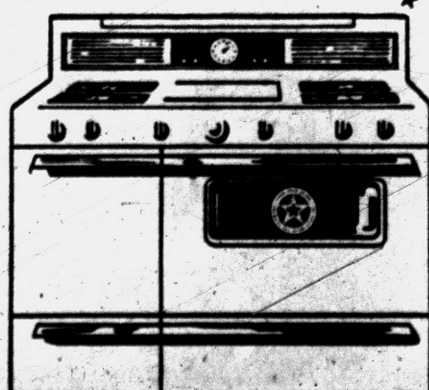
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