

County Keeps Perfect Safety Record

Labor Holiday Ends With Death for 597

Traffic Toll 426,
One of Highest
Since the War

Nation's Safety Experts
Cite 'Tragic Trend';
14 Die in Michigan

Traffic 426
Drowning 83
Miscellaneous 88
Total 597

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents killed more persons than the 420 predicted for the Labor Day weekend. The toll appeared heading for one of the highest for the holiday since World War II.

The heavy highway death rate for the 78-hour period starting at 6 p.m. last Friday and ending at midnight Monday (local time) was termed a "tragic trend" by safety experts.

Delayed reports of accidental deaths were expected to boost the highway toll above last year's Labor Day total of 435.

Michigan counted at least 14 persons dead in traffic accidents on state highways over the three-day Labor Day weekend.

In addition two persons were killed in a plane crash, one man died in a home accident and a 10-month-old boy drowned in a bathtub accident.

The state highway death toll was well below the 24 deaths reported over Labor Day weekend last year.

Intensive road patrols by state, county and local police augmented by National Guard troops, and rainy weather across much of the state were credited with helping keep the traffic death toll down.

Safety experts said it did not appear likely the national traffic toll would reach the death record for a Labor Day of 461 set in 1951.

The second-highest total for the holiday since World War II was 438 in 1955. This year's toll compares with 426 for the four-day Independence Day holiday period and 413 for the four-day Memorial Day holiday period.

OVER-ALL TOLL HIGH

This year's overall accidental death toll also was one of the highest for a Labor Day weekend in more than 10 years. The record was 638 in 1951. Last year's overall toll was 596.

As millions jammed highways in the last holiday weekend of summer, the traffic death rate mounted steadily, showing sharp increases Sunday and yesterday.

The National Safety Council, which had predicted the 420 deaths, also had estimated some 45 million cars would be on the highways during the weekend.

Although there is no recognized normal traffic death toll for a similar three-day weekend period, a test survey by The Associated Press for a recent weekend showed 398 traffic fatalities, 82 drownings and 87 miscellaneous deaths for a total of 567.

Included in the weekend miscellaneous deaths were several persons killed in plane crashes. Many multiple-death highway accidents were reported.

Pilgrimage Train Wreck Kills 205, Hurts Hundreds

MANDEVILLE, Jamaica (AP) — The smell of death hung heavy over this little Caribbean mountain resort today as burial services were rushed for 205 Jamaicans killed in the wreck of a Roman Catholic excursion train. It was one of the worst disasters in railroad history.

The 12-coach train was packed with nearly 1,500 Roman Catholics returning to Kingston from a religious pilgrimage and holiday outing at Montego Bay, on Jamaica's north coast.

Nine coaches derailed and plunged over a 100-foot embankment near Kendal, five miles from Mandeville.

Torrential rains hampered the search for additional dead.

Nearly 700 persons were reported injured. About 500 crowded the hospitals in Mandeville, at nearby Spalding and in Kingston. Many were put two to a bed.

Doctors and nurses were rushed to the hospitals to work around the clock. A single-engine plane flew in medical supplies.

About 180 persons received emergency treatment but went home. Most of the victims were young people, between 16 and 30.

MACABRE SCENE
Bodies of the dead lay under a huge banyan-like tree behind the Mandeville hospital yard.

Bright lights strung on wires burned throughout the night to aid relatives and friends in the task of identification.

Many of them had ridden five hours by bus to reach Mandeville. Smoke fires burned to cut the smell.

Many bodies, so mangled that identification was impossible, were buried near the wreck yesterday in coffins hurriedly made by boys at a nearby youth training center.

PLAN MASS BURIALS
More mass burials of the unidentified were planned today. Burial generally takes place as soon as possible after death on this tropical island.

Some 50 bodies were claimed and taken to Kingston.

Acting Gov. John Stow and Chief Minister Norman Manley hurried to the wreck and ordered an immediate investigation, to be headed by the chief justice of the Supreme Court.

Stow called for a national day of mourning Sunday. Movie houses and night clubs in Kingston normally a gay resort center, were closed last night, and grief pervaded the city.

CAUSE UNKNOWN
There was no immediate explanation of the cause of the wreck, although unconfirmed reports said the first coach which jumped the track had faulty wheels which had been inspected earlier on the trip.

Early reports said the train was pulled by two diesels which came uncoupled from the following cars. Later it was reported the first passenger coach broke away from two freight cars and the locomotive ahead and hit a culvert. Nine of the 12 coaches left the track and crashed down the embankment.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and continued cool, high 72 to 76. Downtown Pontiac's lowest temperature prior to 8 a.m. was 65. At 1 p.m. the thermometer read 73.

Woman's Greatest Desire—and Challenge

Starting Today: How to Get and Keep a Husband

By KATE CONSTANCE

Like so many women, my life was crushed by war. I became an unwilling recruit in the legions of lonely women, bewildered and frightened and insecure.

The problem of loneliness almost overwhelmed me. How often I hesitated after closing my door, wondering if I could endure the chime of the clock echoing through the quiet rooms!

Soon I came to know other lonely women and to understand their yearning. Slowly I realized that the solution for our common problem lay largely within ourselves.

We wanted marriage. But too many of us were failing to do what was necessary to find a husband and then to keep him happy.

Many single women approach their problem of finding a mate with the wrong attitude. They fail to use their talents for happiness but instead drift into bitter hopelessness, that insidious paralysis of the soul.

One rainy evening I opened my door to Miss Z. She plumped disconsolately into a chair, raincoat and all. I was surprised at her dejection, amazed to see this handsome girl who always carried such a bright front, moody almost to tears.

It was her birthday, she said, and when she came home tired from work, she was shaken by the nobody-care-for-me status of her life.

"Why don't you marry," I asked.

"Marry!" she exclaimed. "Whom have I met who could support me, Kate?"

There was that old Mr. Inge 20 years older than I — yes, he could, but he was too fat. And Bob — you wouldn't want me to marry Bob, would you? I make more than he! I think my job has given him a complex, anyway. He hasn't called me in two weeks."

"What about that nice man who had a little place in the country

and raised oranges and bees? He certainly could have fed you," I reminded her.

Her frown turned into a real laugh. "Oh, no, not that — not that!"

"Well, I retorted, 'what are you looking for?'"

That was difficult for her to answer.

"I don't know," she replied after a moment. "I really, honestly don't know."

I knew what she was looking for — what far too many American women are looking for in a man.

Now don't shout back at me that

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Parks and Lakes Help Thousands Celebrate



FAREWELL TO SUMMER — This family group at Cass Dodge park yesterday marked the unofficial end of the summer with a final picnic. Thousands sought the parks and lakes of Oakland County yesterday before thunderstorms brought cooler weather.



PASS THE CATSUP — What is Labor Day without a picnic? After a strenuous bout with outdoor appetites and picnic baskets,

many mothers and wives feel that all the labor isn't entirely absent when a picnic is suggested for the last summer holiday.

3-Day Holiday With No Deaths in Traffic, Lakes

Sees 3rd Long Weekend Free of Any Highway Fatalities in Area

Continuing its perfect holiday safety record, populous Oakland County passed through the three-day Labor Day weekend without a traffic fatality or drowning.

Similar highway safety records were marked up on Memorial Day and Independence Day weekends earlier this year, with a single drowning clouding the latter.

"Without the splendid cooperation of law enforcement agencies throughout the county, our clean record would have been impossible," said Oakland County Sheriff Frank W. Irons, today.

"Each deputy, state trooper, policeman and all the other law enforcers including National Guardsmen, who made up the weekend force, should be commended for their outstanding teamwork," he added.

Last Friday state troopers and Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies braced themselves for the onslaught of traffic. Personnel at county parks also readied themselves for record crowds.

CROWDS SMALLER

One factor in the successful weekend which all law officials agree was significant, was a smaller crowd of vacationers than was expected.

Park officials reported a noticeable drop in attendance from the crowds of Independence Day and Memorial Day this year. A spokesman at the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area reported nothing more than a normal weekend crowd with plenty of reserve parking space. At Dodge State Park No. 4, on

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Ike Notes Tasks Left Unfinished

Indicates Civil Rights Bill to Be Signed; Cuts in Foreign Aid Blasted

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower scoffed today at Democratic claims that Congress cut his budget by five billion dollars and read off a list of eight important tasks left undone by the vacationing lawmakers.

Eisenhower, at a new conference, also removed any lingering doubt that he would sign the compromise Civil Rights bill by praising it as an expression of the sentiments of the American people.

The President however blasted congressional cuts in foreign aid appropriations as threatening to jeopardize the security of the free world.

At his last news conference before departing Wednesday for a Newport, R.I., vacation, Eisenhower fielded questions ranging from the record of Congress to Russian guided missiles and domestic inflation.

He showed no alarm over the recent Kremlin claim that the Soviet Union has successfully tested an intercontinental ballistic missile.

There is a big difference, the chief executive pointed out, between testing such a weapon and having stocks of missiles armed with atomic warheads ready for use.

The United States, he emphasized, is giving the highest priority to its own program for development of intercontinental-range missiles.

But it will be a long time, the President said, before any country has a supply of such missiles ready for use.

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Don't Need It? Sell It!

In nearly every home there are unused articles stored away that someone would be willing to pay good cash for. Why don't you make a check now and see what you have that will bring cash quickly. This little ad brought several buyers and the articles were sold the first day.

WARDROBE TRUNK, FIRE-places screen and solid brass andirons never used. Ph. OS. 2-7074.

To Place Your Want Ad
DIAL FE 2-8181
Just ask for the
WANT AD DEPT.

Delay Opening of New School

Kennett Road Building Lacks Sewer, Water Connections

Opening of the new Kennett Road elementary school has been postponed from Thursday, the regular first school day in Pontiac, to at least Monday because of a delay in sewer and water connections.

The announcement came today from Dr. Otto Hufziger, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of business.

More than 300 children, attending kindergarten through the first grade, will have the unexpected prolonged summer vacation before attending the new school located at 400 W. Kennett Rd.

Lewis M. Wrenn, city engineer, said a second crew would be added today to speed up the completion of the sewer line. Approximately 2,500 feet of pipe is being laid on Kennett road from Fairview avenue to the school, he estimated.

"We hope to have the sewer and water facilities ready within 10 working days from today, weather permitting," Wrenn said. He explained that poor ground conditions, especially sand in the first block of the project, delayed completion of the project in time for the scheduled school opening.

Actually, the contract stipulates Nov. 1 as a completion date, according to Wrenn.

Hufziger said the classrooms should be ready by Friday and he had been advised by City Manager Walter K. Willman that sewer and water lines leading to the school would not be completed before Monday.

Actress, Golfer Wed Following One Delay

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — The once-canceled wedding of Mrs. Pamela Dudley Curran, 27-year-old actress and former New York debutante, and Robert Sweeney, 45, prominent golfer, banker and World War II flyer, took place here yesterday.

It was the second marriage for both, each of whom has been divorced from former mates—Mrs. Sweeney from Joseph Austin Wade Jr., father of her two children; and Sweeney from the late Joanne Marie Connelley. She died early this summer in Switzerland while awaiting a divorce from Jaime Ortiz-Patino.



By E. H. SIMS
What does smoke tell us about the coming weather? Does soot sometimes play the role of weather forecaster?

Both smoke and soot sometimes indicate the nature of approaching weather. Most often they tell of approaching rain or bad weather. Smoke that curls downward from a smokestack indicates unstable weather, probably rain or even a storm.

Soot which falls down a chimney into a fireplace below indicates a falling barometer, and the approach of rain.

Smoke that rises steadily, not necessarily vertically, indicates good weather ahead. Vertical smoke columns reveal a lack of wind, or frontal movement; this sign could mean that no weather change is imminent for a day or so in winter, though in summer the value of a vertical smoke column as a weather indicator is highly questionable.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight with scattered light showers, low 54 to 60. Tomorrow partial clearing and continued cool, high 72 to 78.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 63.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction—Southwest.
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:03 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:00 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 1:43 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 3:44 p.m.

Down Town Temperatures
8 a.m. 63
9 a.m. 65
10 a.m. 68
11 a.m. 70
12 m. 72
1 p.m. 74
2 p.m. 76
3 p.m. 78
4 p.m. 80
5 p.m. 82
6 p.m. 84
7 p.m. 86
8 p.m. 88
9 p.m. 90
10 p.m. 92
11 p.m. 94
Midnight 96
1 a.m. 98
2 a.m. 100
3 a.m. 102
4 a.m. 104
5 a.m. 106
6 a.m. 108
7 a.m. 110
8 a.m. 112
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11 a.m. 118
12 m. 120
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7 p.m. 134
8 p.m. 136
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10 p.m. 140
11 p.m. 142
Midnight 144
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10 p.m. 188
11 p.m. 190
Midnight 192
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3 a.m. 198
4 a.m. 200
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6 a.m. 204
7 a.m. 206
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10 a.m. 212
11 a.m. 214
12 m. 216
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Midnight 288
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Midnight 336
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11 p.m. 622
Midnight 624
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Midnight 672
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Midnight 720
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Midnight 768
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Midnight 816
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Midnight 864
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12 m. 888
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Midnight 912
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Midnight 960
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12 m. 984
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12 m. 1008
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Midnight 1032
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12 m. 1104
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6 p.m. 1116
7 p.m. 1118
8 p.m. 1120
9 p.m. 1122
10 p.m. 1124
11 p.m. 1126
Midnight 1128
1 a.m. 1130
2 a.m. 1132
3 a.m. 1134
4 a.m. 1136
5 a.m. 1138
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7 a.m. 1142
8 a.m. 1144
9 a.m. 1146
10 a.m. 1148
11 a.m. 1150
12 m. 1152
1 p.m. 1154
2 p.m. 1156
3 p.m. 1158
4 p.m. 1160
5 p.m. 1162
6 p.m. 1164
7 p.m. 1166
8 p.m. 1168
9 p.m. 1170
10 p.m. 1172
11 p.m. 1174
Midnight 1176
1 a.m. 1178
2 a.m. 1180
3 a.m. 1182
4 a.m. 1184
5 a.m. 1186
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7 a.m. 1190
8 a.m. 1192
9 a.m. 1194
10 a.m. 1196
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6 p.m. 1900
7 p.m. 1902
8 p.m. 1904
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10 p.m. 1908
11 p.m. 1910
Midnight 1912
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3 a.m. 1918
4 a.m. 1920
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3 p.m. 1942
4 p.m. 1944
5 p.m. 1946
6 p.m. 1948
7 p.m. 1950
8 p.m. 1952
9 p.m. 1954
10 p.m. 1956
11 p.m. 1958
Midnight 2000

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded, downtown)
Highest temperature 86
Lowest temperature 70
Mean temperature 78
Weather—Rain, 21.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 78
Lowest temperature 58
Mean temperature 68.5
Weather—Showers.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This
Year in 1957
100 in 1953
100 in 1957

Monday's Temperature Chart	City	Temp.
Albany	87	62
Baltimore	87	72
Birmingham	78	74
Boston	74	76
Buffalo	84	70
Charlotte	80	70
Chicago	80	70
Cincinnati	80	70
Cleveland	80	70
Denver	82	70
Detroit	88	70
Duluth	78	70
Fort Worth	84	70
G. Rapids	84	70
Houston	89	70
Indianapolis	84	70
Kansas City	80	70
Lansing	86	70
Los Angeles	87	62
Marquette	74	70
Memphis	80	70
Miami	84	70
Minneapolis	80	70
New Orleans	87	70
New York	81	70
Omaha	77	70

Cardinal Spellman Friend to Great, Humble Freed in Case Like Girard's

(This is the second of five articles in which a famous writer describes the full, often dramatic life of Francis Cardinal Spellman, who will observe the 25th anniversary of his consecration as a bishop on Sept. 3.)

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK (INS)—When Francis Cardinal Spellman was flanked by the fantastic and richly traditional ritual of the 1946 Vatican consistory which made him a prince of the Roman Catholic Church, he received a phone call from his native Whitman, Mass. It was his father, a retired grocer.

"Congratulations, Frank," the father said.

"Thanks," said the son who had just climaxed a spectacular hierarchical rise. "See you Tuesday, dad."

"Good-bye," the father said.

There was great love between these two, but William Spellman was never one to attempt to give his son an inflated opinion of himself.

His Eminence likes to tell the story about the time, as a 30-year scholar in the public school system of Whitman, his father

took him aside and told him it might be wise to associate with boys smarter than himself.

"That should not be difficult," the father added.

Next Saturday at the Yankee Stadium tens of thousands will gather for the 25th anniversary of Spellman's elevation to bishop. In attendance will be Cardinals McIntyre of Los Angeles, Stritch of Chicago, Mooney of Detroit and McGuigan of Toronto.

In addition there will be 34 bishops, the largest concentration of them in the history of an archdiocese formed in 1808. "There will be in the procession before the Mass nearly 2,500 seminarians, religious and diocesan priests and monsignors."

MAN OF THE PEOPLE

But the chances are that about 10 p.m., the man of God who was the star of this glittering religious spectacular may be seen walking past the darkened shops and buildings of Madison Avenue, dressed in a clerical business suit, chatting with the cop on the beat.

Spellman can make the change from high priest of a 2,000-year-old religion to everyday American faster than anyone in a similar position because he sees no contradiction in the roles. Nor can others who have come in contact with the remarkably energetic priest-patriot-administrator-post-statesman.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, taking recognition of Spellman's ascension to cardinal, called him, "a man of great capacity and multiple achievements, a warm and lovable human being, endowed with a rich sense of humor and an infinite capacity for friendship. Here we have that rare combination of a scholar who is also an outstanding administrator; a man of piety and devotion who is also a statesman and diplomat."

There have been a host of variations of that theme. The flights of praise still can make him turn the color of his ceremonial cardinal's hat.

It is as if he carries at all times in the fold of his charitable copy of the message his salutary mother sent him when he was consecrated bishop a quarter of a century ago by Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli:

"God bless and guide my boy," it read. "Keep him good and humble."

Spellman was one of 32 members of the hierarchy of the church to receive the cardinal's red hat at the 1946 consistory. It was an historic church event. The appointments of Pius XII, who springs from an ancient aristocratic Italian family, for the first time in centuries placed Italian cardinals in a minority.

The grocer's son from New England, who might have remained a baseball-minded parish priest around Boston if fate and personal fitness and friends in the Vatican had not ruled otherwise, was upped at the same time as Cardinals Mooney, Stritch and John Glennon of St. Louis. Glennon, 83, died on the way back to his see.

THERE WAS DIFFERENCE

Spellman was no more nor less than the other cardinals of the sacred college. Yet there was a degree of difference to his elevation on Feb. 21, 1946.

James A. Farley was in the group of distinguished Americans who accompanied Spellman to Rome by TWA Constellation "Star of Rome." The group occupied a suite of 20 rooms at Rome's famed Grand Hotel. There was a room for the cardinal-delegate's niece, Mary Pagan, trim in her Wave uniform. There was with him, too, his friend Bishop Thomas Tien of Tsingtao, China, who was to become the first Chinese to wear a cardinal's hat.

The Holy Father, a close friend since 1928, sent three young nephew-princes of the Pacelli family to greet Spellman as his plane landed. After the solemn ceremony itself Pius XII gave Spellman his own broad-brimmed hat in symbolizing the friendship and respect he holds for the Americans.

It was at the 1946 consistory that the church formally identified atheistic communism as its foremost enemy and the enemy of human life everywhere.

FOUGHT COMMUNISM

The Pope's world-wide broadcast spelled it out plainly enough—in terms of condemning "worship of the state"—but not nearly as

plainly as Spellman was to do subsequently. The new American cardinal brought it down to basic English, and since has become one of the world's more articulate crusaders against the evil.

It is not the monopoly of the Roman Catholic Church, this crusade, he always insists. "To the Catholic Daughters of America, at Asheville, N. C., he said, 'America might face Communist conquest and annihilation if we fail to build and maintain a concerted, united home front against the foul practices of active Communists, Communist sympathizers and apathetic, disloyal Americans.'"

Next—The rocky road of a military vicar.)

that "we Americans might ourselves be deprived of our God-given freedoms by some of the very peoples we have received, sheltered and succored within our midst. These are not times for timid men."

"It matters not where we live, or what position in life we hold, whether we be rich or poor, Negro or white, Protestant, Jew or Catholic, by our prayers and our work we must stand, strong and united, and live faithful to God, loyal to our country and devoted to our fellowmen."

Next—The rocky road of a military vicar.)

Junior Editors Quiz on INDIAN FOLKLORE



QUESTION: What do Indians carry in their medicine bags?

ANSWER: Many North American Indians still follow the old tribal custom of carrying a medicine bag to ward off evil spirits that might bring illness or bad luck.

These brightly-painted bags, usually made of animal skin, contain herbs, drugs, small statues carved of wood or bone and charms such as an animal tooth or claw.

Such things are believed by the Indians to be the temporary homes of a supernatural spirit or power which is capable of protecting the bearer against harm.

FOR YOU TO DO: Many Indian medicine bags are exhibited in museums. Next time you visit one, look at these bags.

(You may win \$10 by submitting a good Junior Editors question. If you have one, send it to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures, in care of this newspaper. Tomorrow: Who was the youngest American ever to command a naval ship?)

Ex-Dictator Hideout Mystery in Colombia

MADRID (U)—The whereabouts of the deposed dictator of Colombia, Gen. Gustavo Rojas Pinilla, was a mystery today. The Spanish National Security Office said it had no information to indicate he had left Spanish territory.

Reports were current in Colombia that Rojas, who fled to Spain after he was ousted from power last May, had arrived in the Dominican Republic and planned to return home. These reports could not be confirmed.

Rojas could not be located in Madrid. A friend said he was somewhere in Spain.

The ruling military junta announced in Bogota that it would not tolerate Rojas' return. Leaders of the Liberal and Conservative parties and of the business community backed up the junta.

The last steam beer delivery wagon of Johannesburg, South Africa, has ended its hissing rounds after decades of service.

Marine Won Acquittal From Court-Martial; Woman Didn't Die

TOKYO (U)—The U. S. Navy said today a Marine was acquitted by a court-martial last October in a shooting similar to the controversial Girard case. That time, however, the Japanese woman didn't die.

A Japanese woman scrap collector was struck by an empty shell casing fired by the Marine from a rifle grenade launcher Sept. 7. The woman, Mrs. Kinue Negami, 31, recovered.

Army Specialist J.C. William Girard, accused of killing a Japanese woman scrap collector, Mrs. Naka Sakai, with a shell casing fired in the same manner.

A spokesman at Navy headquarters in Yokosuka identified the Marine as Pfc. Telesfor J. Trujillo of the 3rd Marine Regiment. The Marine was returned to the United States Jan. 2 and the Navy spokesman here said his U. S. address was not known.

The spokesman said Trujillo was on duty at the time and that the shooting occurred in an area where Trujillo's regiment was staging maneuvers. Notice had been given that the area was closed to outsiders, he added.

Mrs. Negami in February submitted a claim for \$84.44 for medical expenses and disability and indicated that additional claims would be made later. The claim was forwarded with a Navy recommendation that it be paid. It now is being held up pending receipt of a final claim figure, the Navy said.

The spokesman added that he had no recollection that Japanese authorities ever asked jurisdiction in the Trujillo case. A Japanese Justice Ministry spokesman said there was no record of a jurisdiction request.

The October court-martial acquitted Trujillo of a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. In the Girard case, Japan demanded and finally got jurisdiction over the American soldier. The second session of his manslaughter trial in a Japanese court is scheduled to be held Friday.

Births

Following is a list of births of children to Oakland County couples, as recorded in the Oakland County Clerk's office. Only the name of the father is used.

Leah Orin
Robert C. Baggett, 1315 Harding
Robert D. Crisman, 488 Raleigh
Gregory Conover, 517 Fairview
C. A. Dudley, 715 Sunset
Dorothy L. Dwyer, 1409 Baldwin
Douglas A. Fraser, 2731 Orion Rd.
Carl H. Helm, 500 Cassmere
Carl H. Kozlowski, 119 Oakland
John L. Leonard, 324 Hamlingway
William H. Marlow Jr., 914 Highland
Ted L. Miller, 45 Woodmont
Robert H. Sims, 600 Longview
Francis D. Sorbello, 629 Central
John Steiner, 52 B. Egert
Vernon L. Sawyer, 3304 Indianwood
Ronald S. Young, 64 W. Flint
Catherine
Henry P. Osterkamp, 4003 Algonquin
Richard A. Patterson, 9213 Claridge
Vernon P. Post, 6113 Mary Sue
Thomas O. Simons, 4781 Summerhill
Archie Phillips, 5000 N. Bay Dr.
Sally M. Stevenson, 15 W. Washington
Ray M. Stutman, 3155 Ortonville
Conrad A. Zak, 2005 Dvorak
Birmingham
Alvin L. Larsen, 1621 Taunton
William E. Radin, 1211 13th Pl.
E. E. Smith, 521 Kenworthy
Frederick A. Stillingsley, 1908 Holland
John H. Easterbrook, 22150 Arlington
T. E. Soles, 2008 Pembroke
Paul A. Goodrich, 445 Bird (twice)
Jerome J. Margarten, 7400 Cornwell Ct.
Alvin Larsen, 1621 Taunton

Kresge's Discount Camera Shop

Special Clearance!

GADGET BAG

For Your Camera and Equipment **\$1.49**

24-HOUR EXPERT PHOTO FINISHING

BLACK and WHITE **JUMBO PRINTS**

4¢ Each

THE COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK

Pays 2½% a Year

on SAVING CERTIFICATES

Deposit your surplus savings or investment savings at any one of our 8 convenient banking offices.

Community National Bank OF PONTIAC

Books written on it—yet **SUCCESS** in our business can be one word—

SERVICE

Sparks-Griffin FUNERAL HOME

"THOUGHTFUL SERVICE"

46 WILLIAMS ST. PHONE FE 2-5841

Thrifty DRUG STORES

DOUBLE HOLDENS TRADING STAMPS **WEDNESDAY**

Thrifty PHARMACISTS Charge LESS for Filling **PRESCRIPTIONS**

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Howdy, neighbor!

I'm a new kid in the neighborhood, and am proud to say I live in Pontiac. I'm the youngest of an old line of folks who have become famous from coast to coast as "lending neighbors." I'm ready to do a man-size job to help you help yourself through any financial problem to the best of my ability.

My home is **SEABOARD FINANCE COMPANY**, and you'll find it at **1185 NORTH PERRY ST.**

2 Miles Northeast of Downtown Business District Next to New A & P Super Market

Parking No Problem

Phone: **Federal 8-9661**

or drop in and see me today for a quick cash loan in any amount from \$25 to \$500. I'll have it ready for you in record time! Loans are made on your own Signature, your auto, your furniture, and you select the repayment plan that suits you best! Ask about our "All-In-One" PACKAGE LOAN.

CASH to—

- ✓pay old bills
- ✓consolidate installments
- ✓meet emergencies
- ✓vacation
- ✓make car repairs
- ✓make purchases
- ✓better your plans
- ✓meet any problem

"The difference with Seaboard's the SERVICE!"

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WORRIED OVER DEBTS?

If you are unable to pay your payments, debts or bills when due, see MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS and arrange for payments you can afford, regardless of how much or how many you owe.

NO SECURITY OR ENDORSERS REQUIRED ONE PLACE TO PAY

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AT GALLAGHER'S THE COMPLETE RENTAL LESSON PLAN

\$4.95 per week

This Plan Includes:

- A brand new organ.
- Your choice of woods.
- Cartage to and from your home.
- A free lesson each week.
- You play or don't pay.
- All money paid as rental will be applied toward purchase price.

THOMAS ORGANS

ALL STYLES IN LIGHT AND DARK WOODS

Easy to Play—Easy to Pay Up to 36 Months

Gallagher Music Co.

Open Mon.-Fri. Night till 9

GALLAGHER MUSIC COMPANY

18 E. Huron, Pontiac, Mich.

Please send me full information on Rental Lesson Plan:

Name _____ Telephone _____

Address _____

American Juniors

The first day of school is SO important . . .

... be sure YOUR children are in smart looking ... good fitting ... rugged wearing shoes from GILLIES.

SWIVEL STRAP

Two pairs of shoes in one ... the swivel strap ... can be worn as a loafer or a strap shoe.

Sizes 8½ to 12
B, C, D
12½ - 3
A, B, C, D
Brown.
\$6.48

One Strap

A sturdy shoe, practical and pretty with instep strap.

Sizes 8½ to 12—
B, C, D \$5.98
12½ to 3—
A, B, C, D \$6.48
Brown

Boys' Oxford

Good looking, long wearing, new black oxfords.
Sizes 12½ to 3—
B, C, D \$6.98

Downtown to

Gillies

Open Tonight 'till 9 P. M.

SHOE STORE

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Vacation Highlights Reveal Talents, Humor

**It's time we put
our foot down!**
40,000 Americans died in
traffic accidents last year.
Ugly headlines tell the story
—carelessness, negligence.

Published as a public service
by The Pontiac Press
in cooperation with
The Advertising Council
and the
Newspaper Advertising
Executives Association

Highwater mark in honesty, I like to think, was set by a child named Debbie. She finished fifth in the across-the-pool race over Labor Day.

"That wasn't too bad," she said later, in reporting the disaster.

**Coming
Thursday**

FOREIGN SERVICE

So vivid are its "eye-witness" reports, you feel as if you're in Cairo, Moscow, New Delhi, Berlin and any point of the compass where news is being made. The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service becomes the fifth member of the Free Press wire service family which includes the Associated Press, Chicago Tribune Press Service, New York

13 ORCHARD LAKE ROAD

**Waite's . . .
Street Floor**

Paris Would Hate Her Dress!

By GAIL DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor
NEW YORK (NEA) — My first new dress for fall is black with a very full, wide skirt slightly longer than the length I usually wear. Paris would hate it. But I like it so it's mine.
It was the direct result of

starting at too many pictures of the new Paris fashions. By February, my dress may be just a quaint fashion curio but I figure I can raise some money on it by selling it to a costume museum. In the meantime, it's all mine and it isn't up to the knees.
LOST ITS BUTTONS
It looks as if Paris has finally lost its buttons. For some

years now, we've been getting revivals of the 1920's in some form.
This year, Parisian designers didn't bother with inspiration. They've simply copied fashions of the 1920's line for line, button for button and bow for bow. Skirts are up to the knees.
Dresses are straight and shapeless or they have belts

somewhere down around the hips. The beaded Charleston dress with rhinestone straps is back in for evening wear.
The fashions of the 1920's were probably the ugliest ever. Women who saved dresses and suits from this period to drag out for the laughs now and then can stop laughing.
They won't need to buy a thing this winter—unless they want to be well dressed.

Several of America's top designers see the new Paris nightmares much as I do. They say:
Roxane of Samuel Winston: "My opinion of most of the new Paris fashion ideas wouldn't look well in print! I do not design in terms of 'trends.' I design clothes that people can wear and in which they can feel happy."
Mollie Parnis: "I feel that change is the essence of life and therefore I look with interest upon any real change in fashion. I do not believe that either designers or the public can be forced into unbecoming changes."
"Shorter skirts will be right for some women and wrong for others. I hope that American women have developed enough taste to judge such things for themselves."

Pauline Trigere: "Any fashion news is good news but like any other news is often exaggerated at the beginning. I believe American women will continue to look at everything and select what is best for them."
"Incidentally, I hope that my ideas will please the majority."

Cecil Chapman: "Fashion is a means of making women prettier or it cannot be fashion. I do not go to Paris and prefer to concentrate on developing my own ideas."
"However, I feel that all designers think more or less in the same terms on any given season. This year, I agree that skirts are a trifle shorter and hiplines rounded. I will never agree with fashion that discards the waistline."

Adele Simpson: "Many of the Paris collections launched important ideas and every collection contains beautiful clothes. As a designer, I enjoyed seeing the work of other designers just as a painter enjoys going to an art exhibition. I believe the straight, loose dress will be accepted by young Americans and by chic, slender women. I also believe that short skirts are on the way in for everybody."

Suzi Perette: "Paris and New York both introduced exciting and charming new silhouettes for winter. As always, there is a new dress shape for every figure shape. Every woman should try until she finds one of them."



Which girl has the 1927 fashion? The one on the left. Paris 1957 version on the right is by Carven. It is of gray and white tweed with trim of natural seal fur.



Evening gown look-alikes are these two dresses—but that one on the left is from 1928. It's Chinese red lace over red crepe. Today's version on the right is from Paris, by Guy LaRoche.



Did you save that coat (left) from 1928? Now's the time to bring it out. Its 1957 twin from the Paris collections (right) is by Jacques Griffs in blue broadcloth with brown beaver collar buttoned low.

DAR Announces Committee Heads

Committee chairmen for General Richardson Chapter of the DAR are announced. Mrs. J. D. Buchner will head membership while Mrs. George Eldred will be in charge of program, and Mrs. Earl McHugh, social.
Mrs. Melville H. Luttrell will be in charge of telephone committee and Mrs. E. L. Tibbals will head ways and means.
Other chairmen are Mrs. William Kalwitz, budget; Mrs. W. F. Todd, Americanism; Mrs. Glenn Gillespie, American Indians; Ora Hallenback, approved schools; Mrs. Frank Geris, United States Flag; Mrs. Harry Chapman, conservation; Mrs. Fred Lee, junior membership; and Geraldine Haynes, student loan and scholarship.

MORE CHAIRMEN
Jessie Brewer was named to head the DAR magazine committee, while Mrs. E. V. Howell is DAR museum chairman and Mrs. Bradley D. Scott, chairman of genealogical records. Honor roll will be directed by Mrs. Harry Going, and Doris Haynes will head the junior American citizens committee.



Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Anderson of Cass-Elizabeth road announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Edward Allen Bentley. He was graduated from the Georgia Institute of Technology where he is a member of Tau Beta Pi. She is a graduate of Wayne State University, and a member of Theta Sigma Phi and Mortar Board.



DONNA ANDERSON

Margaret Ballagh Wed in Rochester Ceremony

St. Philip Episcopal Church of Rochester was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Margaret Whitney Ballagh of Rochester and Richard Louis White of Kansas City, Mo. The 11 o'clock ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edgar A. Lucas before members of the immediate families.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Whitney Ballagh and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin White of Kansas City.
GOWNED IN BLUE
For her wedding the bride chose a gown of ice blue eyelet organdy over white nylon taffeta. Her small hat was fashioned of white daisies and ice blue veiling. She carried a white prayerbook centered with an orchid and stephanotis.
Marcia Ballagh, sister of the bride, wore a gown of ice blue eyelet organdy over blue nylon taffeta with a hat of ice blue daisies. Her colonial bouquet was of blue feathered carnations surrounded by white daisies.
Serving his brother as best man was John Paul White, while Richard F. Johnson seated the guests.
BREAKFAST FOLLOWS
Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Ballagh home.



MRS. WALTER COLLON CROWSON

June Voss Wed Before 200 Guests Becomes Bride of Walter Crowson in Candlelight Rite

United in marriage in an evening service Saturday were June Margaret Voss and Walter Collon Crowson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle R. Voss of East Hammond Lake drive and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crowson of Pleasant Ridge are parents of the bridegroom.
June Margaret Voss became the bride of Walter Collon Crowson Saturday evening in First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Galen Hershey performed the 7:30 p.m. candlelight service in the presence of approximately 200 guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Merle R. Voss of East Hammond Lake drive are parents of the bride. Walter's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crowson of Wellesey drive, Pleasant Ridge.
GOWNED IN SILK
For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white tissue silk featuring a princess-style front, full skirt, sweetheart neckline and a two-bow back trim with chapel train. The bodice and short sleeves were of seed pearl and sequin-trimmed lace.
A Juliet cap of tissue silk trimmed with seed pearls held her fingertip illusion veil. Her only jewelry was a pair of pearl earrings and a strand of pearls, both gifts of the bridegroom. The bridal bouquet was composed of white Fuji chrysanthemums and eucalyptus leaves.
Mrs. Samuel VanBoven of Farmington, the bride's twin sister, was her matron of honor. Another sister, Virginia Voss of New York, served as maid of honor.
Denys Hayes of Saginaw and Laurie Millar of Grosse Pointe Farms, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaid and flower girl, respectively.
GRECIAN DRESSES
Both the maid of honor and bridesmaid were gowned identically in Grecian dresses of emerald green silk chiffon with double front panels of the same color satin and matching headbands. Their bouquets were of white gladiolus with gladioli foliage.
A dress of pink organdy trimmed with pink velvet and a matching headband were worn by the flower girl. She carried a basket of petals.
Serving as best man was Samuel VanBoven of Farmington and seating the guests were William Adams of Wayne, Byron Cook of Belleville and Edward Schied of Jackson.
For the reception held in the church parlors following the ceremony, Mrs. Voss chose a gown of chiffon and taffeta in a dusty rose shade, a matching hat of velvet with feather trim and a white orchid corsage.
Mrs. Crowson wore a gown of silk lace over taffeta in slate blue with three-quarter-length sleeves and a full panel back. Her hat was of iridescent sequins and her corsage was a white orchid.
ATTENDS U. of M.
For traveling, the bride changed to a brown and black embossed cotton dress with matching accessories and corsage of white gladiolus.
After a brief honeymoon, the newlyweds will reside in Ann Arbor where the bridegroom is in his senior year in the University of Michigan Dental School, a member of Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity.
He is a graduate of Michigan State University where he was affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. June is a graduate of Central Michigan College where she was a member of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority.

Test Rates Charm of Senior Citizens

By BEULAH STOWE
If you're over 65, can you pass this charm test by answering "No" to all five questions?
1. Do you overdo the older person's bent toward reminiscing? Do you get involved in lengthy stories about way back when and keep on talking even when your listeners are not interested?
2. Do you want to be boss? Retired from your own job, do you tell your son how he should run his job? With your own children grown up, do you tell your daughter how to raise her children?
3. Are you a complainer? Do you find fault with the way others treat you? Do you make big protests about small issues?
4. Do you describe your aches and pains, operations and medications as the No. 1 topic of every day?
5. Are you waiting for people to do things for you? Do things yourself. Keep busy. Most retired people agree that work, study, friends and activities are needed to make the after-65 years vital.
Don't waste your best self by falling into any one of these five traps. You're too wise, too experienced, too understanding, too socially mature, at age 65. You have accumulated much of value to give to the world.
COMMUNITY EFFORT
Q—"I am retired on a small pension and live in a community which is trying to do something for the 'senior citizen.' I have been going to the community center at least once a week and taking part in the group singing and the hand-craft projects."
"I feel like a fool and a fritterer. Yet, I don't know anything better to do with my time and I like to meet people in a friendly way. What else can I do?" — W.J.M.
A—There is nothing wrong with going to a community center for elderly people. Stop feeling like a fool and enjoy it if you can. The emphasis is often placed on individual recreation—on helping you to help yourself. What you really need to do is help somebody else.
Can you find people at the center who need your friendship? People at your church who need a friend and whom the minister is too busy to call on frequently? Can you find a job to give you a duty in your life?
Can you give away your services to a children's hospital by organizing a talent or magic show once a month? Retired people like you are among the small part of the population which has time to spare.
Applying lipstick can be tricky. Moistened lips make it difficult to get a clear outline. The lipstick slides too much to do its work properly.

Figure Group Holds Election of New Officers

Mrs. Conrad Burlison is the new president of Fashion Your Figure Club.
Other officers are Mrs. Kurt Wischman, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Seiling, recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas Bartle, treasurer, and Mrs. Russell Skrine, corresponding secretary.
Committee chairmen include Mrs. Ruth Jensen, weight recorder; Mrs. Gerald Rose, scales manager, and Mrs. Gladys Baker, installation officer.

College Leaders to Hold Parley This Weekend

Preceding the opening of the 125th fall term at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., will be a campus leaders' conference Sept. 7 to 9.
Invited to attend the conference is Kay Bender of Ruthersford road. She is a senior and is a member of Phi Phi Phi social sorority.
Accepted for admission as new students are Judith Lauckner of South Telegraph road and Judith Ann Levine of Ottawa drive.

Wear Correct Slip

Women who wear the wrap-back panel skirt should be very careful about the slip beneath. A taupe wool skirt and a pink slip will attract unfavorable attention. Best bet is to color match slip and skirt.

Art Can Be for Money's Sake, Too!

By ANNE HEYWOOD
It's pretty much taken for granted that you can't make any money from art. Art is art and money is money and never, most people would assure you, the twain shall meet.
But every day I see examples that prove otherwise.
For example, while visiting a friend in the country recently, I saw a beautiful screen. It was in her bedroom, and was used to block off the sewing corner.
But along with being functional, the screen was also one of the loveliest I've ever seen. The design, which was done in silver and black, was an impression of the New York skyline.
"I just love it," my friend said.
"You see, I really do miss New York. I was born and brought up there, and, even though I've been away for years, I still get homesick for it."
"That's why Lisa did that scene for me. She specializes in what she calls 'nostalgia motifs.'"
I couldn't meet Lisa—she's quite understandably too busy—but my friend took me around to visit friends of hers who have some of Lisa's screens.
One was decorated with a farm scene, for a child who adores his grandfather's farm and wants it around all winter; another with a meadow in France to cheer a homesick war bride; still another with the sketch of a house the woman had lived in as a child.
"Lisa says," my friend told me, "that everybody has a memory they'd like to keep glowing. She thinks a screen is a wonderful way to do it. She works from a picture or just from a description. She doesn't try to be photographic; she'd rather give the impression of the scene."
I don't know how much money Lisa makes, but I do know that she isn't taking any new orders for a long time, because the demand is so great.
And yet, the average person would assure you that art and money do not mix!
The secret is to bring a special touch, an unusual flavor to the project as Lisa does. She doesn't do just any old screen, but screens that cure homesickness.
Always, behind a successful art project there's that special touch.
(Copyright 1957)

Have Varied Uses

Ovens are far more than ovens these days! Many feature a built-in barbecue unit with an automatic rotisserie which turns meat on a spit throughout the cooking period. The unit, which adjusts to the exact meat size, can be removed for easy suds-scrubbing and a hot rinse at the sink.
Saying "You're wrong," to a person who has made a statement with which you disagree is hardly the way to win friends or sell your own ideas.

Suds Blinds in Tub

The bathtub is the perfect size for sudsing Venetian blinds. Then dry them over a pair of parallel lines outdoors. Use a large, clean wastebasket—or even the baby's portable bathtub—to carry the wet blinds outdoors. They'll drain into the container en route, leaving no tell-tale drips on floors or rugs.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Pontiac City Commission has scheduled public hearing for Tuesday, September 10, 1957, at 8 o'clock p.m. E.S.T. in the Commission Chamber, City Hall, 35 S. Parke Street on Intention to Construct the following public improvements.

CURB, GUTTER, RELATED WORK
Northway Drive from Astor to East Boulevard.

SANITARY SEWER
East side Baldwin Avenue, Brooklyn to Chicago.
West side Baldwin Avenue, Chicago to New York

COMBINED SEWER
West side Joslyn Avenue from First to Second

SIDEWALK
Both sides Seward Street, Whittemore to Cottage

For further information see legal notice. Interested property owners are urged to appear.

Ada R. Evans
City Clerk

Dated August 29, 1957.



We Plan for Your Peace of Mind . . .

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The DEFENSE RESTS.

A SLOTHFUL DEFENSE ISN'T ALWAYS A FEEBLE ONE. THE SLOTH'S LONG, STRONG ARMS CAN REACH IN ALL DIRECTIONS AND THEY ARE ARMED WITH SHARP, SLASHING CLAWS.



MOST OF THE TIME, THOUGH, HE IS SO SLOW TO REACT TO DANGER THAT HE DOES NOT BRING HIS FORMIDABLE WEAPONS INTO PLAY.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate 9-3

Japan Again Requests End to Soviet A-Tests

TOKYO (AP)—Japan has called again on the Soviet Union for an immediate suspension of nuclear weapon tests.

The Foreign Ministry announced today that the protest against the tests was made through the Japanese ambassador to Moscow,

following a Tass news agency report that Russia exploded a nuclear bomb Aug. 27.

The Japanese also have protested American and British nuclear weapon tests.

When Jan Verbeeck, Belgian tenor, opened his mouth wide to sing an aria from "Mephistopheles" at Vichy, he swallowed his false moustache.

Gubernatorial Courtesy

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP)—Gov. Thomas B. Stanley parked his car and delivered a speech to youngsters gathered on the Virginia Tech campus for the annual Boys State and Girls State. The kids put up the cash to pay a parking ticket he found on his car afterwards.

U.N. Bookstore Sees Customers by the Millions

Advance for Tuesday PMs. The clerk in the U. N. bookstore had to lean over the counter to see his customer—a negro boy of about 11.

"I want some books on the U. N.," the boy said. More than a million customers a year patronize the bookstore at U. N. headquarters. It handles all the publications of the U. N. and a selection of those put out by specialized agencies and the International Court of Justice. It also sells books about the U. N.

Columbia University provides the personnel. The U. N. Department of Public Information provides direction and policy under a contract arrangement.

Soft coal deposits underlie 5 of Missouri's 115 counties.

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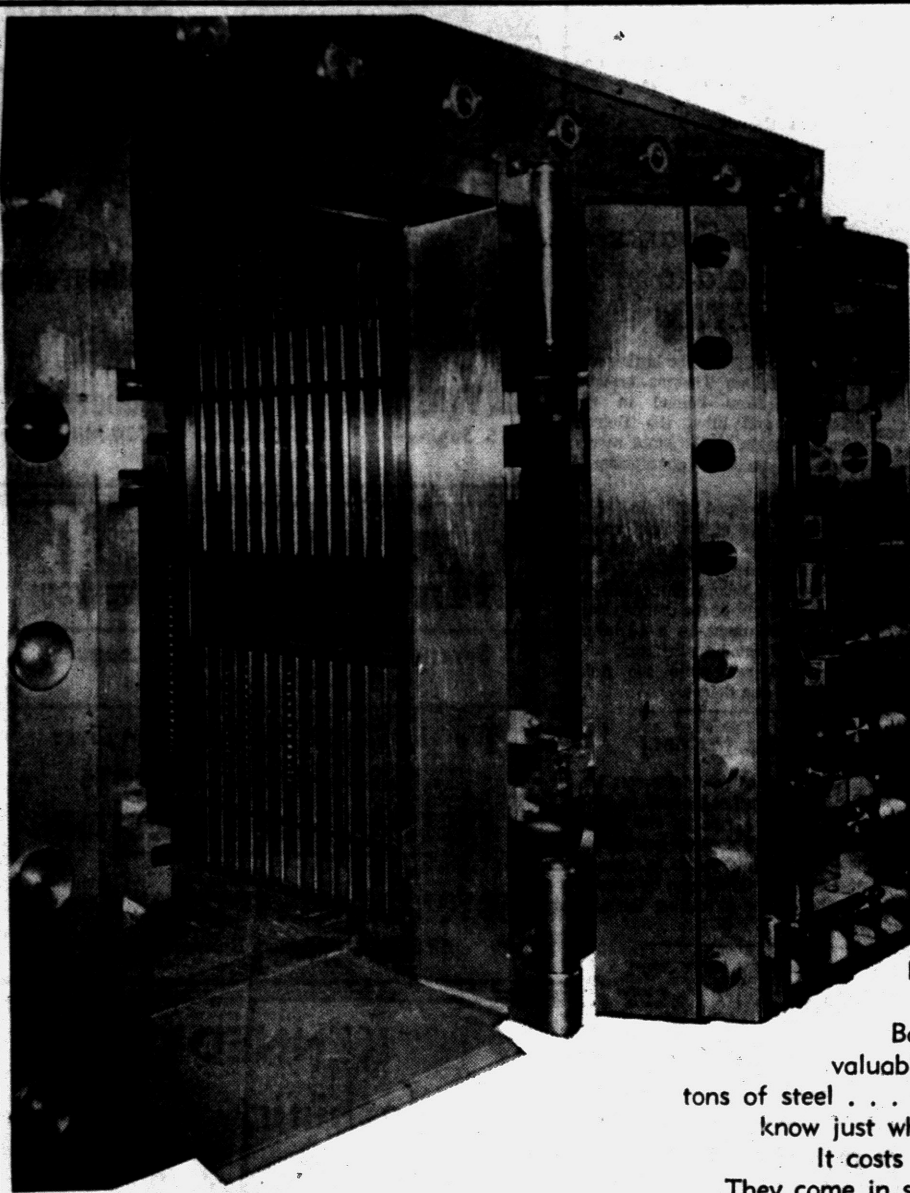
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Do you know where your birth certificate and marriage license are? Are your insurance policies, land abstract, savings bonds and irreplaceable documents safe from fire? Jewelry that would be difficult or impossible to replace — is it safe from theft?

If your answer to any of these questions is "no," you should have a Pontiac State Bank SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX. We keep your valuables in the vault pictured here. SAFE behind tons of steel . . . from theft, fire and loss. And you always know just where these things are when you need them. It costs less than 2 cents a day for a deposit box. They come in several sizes . . . you'll find one that's just right for your needs. Only you, or the person you appoint, has access to your box.

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PONTIAC STATE BANK

PONTIAC STATE BANK

BRANCHES: AUBURN HEIGHTS, BALDWIN AVE. (AT YALE), DRAYTON PLAINS
MIRACLE MILE BRANCH — OPEN MONDAY, SEPT. 9
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC'S TALLEST BUILDING

Wall Street Hit
by Uncertainty

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market turned mixed early today after a generally higher opening.

Leading issues showed plus or minus signs ranging from fractions to around a point. Trading was moderately active at the start then became quiet.

Wall Street was dominated by a feeling of uncertainty as to the general trend of business and the market after the traditional Labor Day turning point. Traders awaited some clarification.

Meanwhile, current business news was mixed. An upturn was reported in orders for steel, but copper prices continued lower and there were reports of cutbacks and layoffs.

Chemicals, rubbers, nonferrous metals, airlines, some aircrafts and other selected issues made gains. But rails were lower. Steels and motors drifted toward the downside.

U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Chrysler and General Motors took slight losses. Douglas Aircraft was up more than a point.

Other gainers were United Aircraft, Anaconda, Kennecott, Eastern Air Lines, Royal Dutch, Union Carbide and Texas Co.

Opening blocks included: Westinghouse Electric up 1/2 at 63 1/2, on 1,000 shares; Chrysler unchanged at 78 on 2,700; and General Motors off 1/4 to 43 on 1,000.

MARKETS

Detroit Produce

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmers' Markets by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Friday.

Fruits
Apples, Dutch, bu. 4.75
Apples, Red Bird, bu. 4.75
Apples, Transmont, bu. 4.00
Blueberries (crate) 12-pt. 3.75
Cantaloupes, bu. 3.50
Peaches, Golden Jubilee, bu. 4.00
Pears, Cappe Favorite, bu. 3.50
Pineapples, 14-lb. 3.25
Watermelons, bu. 2.75

Vegetables
Beans, Green Round, bu. 3.75
Beans, wax, bu. 3.75
Broccoli, 1/2 bu. 2.00
Cabbage, Red, bu. 1.75
Carrots, Topped, bu. 1.75
Cauliflower, doz. 2.50
Celery (crates) doz. 4-6 3.50
Corn, sweet, 8 doz. 2.00
Cucumber, Florida, bu. 6.50
Dill (bunch) doz. 1.25
Eggplant, bu. 2.50
Kohlrabi (bunch) doz. 1.50
Lettuce (bunch) doz. 1.75
Onions, Green (bunch) doz. 1.50
Parsley, Root (bunch) doz. 1.25
Peppers, Sweet, bu. 2.50
Potatoes, fancy, 50-lb. 2.50
Radishes, 3rd, doz. 1.25
Radishes, White (bunch) doz. 1.25
Squash, Acorn, bu. 2.25
Tomatoes, 14-lb. 1.10
Turnips (bunch) doz. 1.50

Greens
Cabbage, bu. 1.50
Collard, bu. 2.50
Kale, bu. 2.00
Mustard, bu. 2.25
Spinach, bu. 2.25
Swiss Chard, bu. 2.50
Turnips, bu. 2.50

Lettuce & Salad Greens
Celery Cabbage, bu. 2.75
Endive Bleached, bu. 3.25
Escarole, Bleached, bu. 3.25
Lettuce, Leaf, bu. 2.00

DETROIT EGGS
DETROIT, Aug. 29 (AP)—Eggs, F.O.B. Detroit, cases included, Federal State grades:

Whites: Grade A Jumbo 56-62; Wtd. avg. 48; Extra large 57; Large 53-56; Wtd. avg. 54 1/2; Medium 42-44; Wtd. avg. 43 1/2; Small 30-32; Wtd. avg. 32; Grade B large 47-50; Wtd. avg. 43; Grade B medium 34-37; Wtd. avg. 35; Grade B small 24-27; Wtd. avg. 25; Commercially graded: Whites: Grade A Jumbo 54; Extra large 50-53; Large 44-46; Medium 34-41; Small 24-27; Grade B large 40-43; Medium 30-33; Small 20-23; Wtd. avg. 34 1/2; Extra large 47-50; Medium 38-40; Small 27 1/2.

Poultry
DETROIT, Aug. 29 (AP)—Prices paid per pound, F.O.B. Detroit, for No. 1 quality live poultry up to 10 a.m.

Heavy type hens 14-20; Light type hens 12-13; Heavy type broilers or fryers (1 1/2-2 1/2 lbs.) 24-25; Gray Crockers 27-28; Barred rocks 28-29; Capons, under 5 lbs. 23-26; Over 5 lbs. 31-32; Ducklings 30; Young turkeys, heavy type hens 27-27 1/2.

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SKI NOTES — The water skiers were out in force yesterday, jumping the waves, and making a few splashes when they fell. This scene at Cass-Dodge park was typical, and the skiers enjoyed themselves, and attracted the attention of others celebrating the holiday.



SLIDE INTO AUTUMN — Although the summer season lingers on the calendar for a few more days, Labor Day brings an end to many summer pleasures. Here a youngster tests a slide at Cass Dodge park, under the watchful eye of Dad, right.

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Pontiac Reveals
Vauxhall Prices

Port-of-Entry Figure for Detroit is \$1,881; Handling, Taxes Extra

Ports of entry list prices for the Vauxhall Victor Super, which will go on sale at Pontiac dealers in September, were announced today by S. E. Knudsen, General Manager of the Pontiac Motor Division and Vice President of General Motors.

The Vauxhall Victor is being offered for sale in the United States for the first time and will be introduced first on the East and West Coasts.

The port of entry list prices are as follows: New York City, \$1,812.50; Detroit \$1,881.36; and San Francisco \$1,994.64. The prices include heater and defroster, electric windshield wiper, directional signals, laminated glass and oil bath air cleaner as standard equipment.

The New York City prices will also apply to other ports of entry on the East Coast and the Gulf of Mexico. Other ports of entry on the Great Lakes will be priced the same as Detroit. The San Francisco pricing will apply to other West Coast ports of entry as well.

The figures announced by Knudsen are the port of entry prices exclusive of destination charges, delivery and handling charges, federal excise, state and local taxes.

Business Notes

Members of the Pontiac Unit of the Equitable Life Assurance Society have returned from an educational conference which was held at the French Lick-Sheraton Hotel in French Lick, Indiana. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. Burton Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Mineweaver, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Vaughan, Mrs. Marian M. Jackson, Howard G. Peterson, George R. Bassett, Ronald D. Stanhouse and Albert C. Benter Jr.

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THE MIDYEAR
ECONOMIC
OUTLOOK

This graphic analysis of the business picture, prepared by the management of the Key-Stone Custodian Funds, includes a forecast of what may be expected for the last half of 1957 in the following areas:

- General Business Activity
- Employment and Wages
- The Money Market
- Spending
- Personal Income
- Dividends

Plus Special Feature: Corporate Profits

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FE 2-9119

News in Brief

Kenneth Sherman, of 1096 Dover Rd., reported to Pontiac Police Monday that someone broke into his home during the evening, ransacking all the rooms, and escaping with about \$80 from one bedroom and an undetermined amount of money from other rooms.

Ford Reveals Price
Range for New Edsel

DETROIT (AP)—Suggested list prices for the Ford Motor Co.'s new Edsel line will range from \$2,300 for the Ranger two-door sedan to \$3,489 for the Citation convertible exclusive of federal and other taxes.

Prices for the Ranger series run from \$2,300 to \$2,446; for the Pacer from \$2,499 to \$2,771; for the Corsair from \$3,066 to \$3,139; for the Citation from \$3,242 to \$3,489 and for the station wagon group from \$2,630 to \$2,975.

Prices do not include federal taxes, transportation, dealer preparation charges, licenses and title and any state and local taxes.

3 Million Girl Scouts

NEW YORK (AP)—American Girl Scout membership has reached the three-million mark, Mrs. Roy F. Layton, national president of the Girl Scouts of the U. S. A., announced yesterday. The three-millionth scout is Janice Brewer, 12, of Troop 782, St. Louis.

Clawson Woman
Hurt Landing Plane

Mrs. Dolores M. Wirt, 28-year-old Clawson woman pilot making her first cross-country solo yesterday, narrowly escaped with her life.

As it was, her plane ran out of gas and she suffered an inch-long cut on her chin as her rented two-seater bounced to a landing in a field at Davison.

Mrs. Wirt rented the plane at Birmingham and flew to Marysville where she landed.

She then started for Lapeer but ran into a storm squall, which took her off-course.

She finally sighted Bishop Airport at Flint, but as her gas was almost out and she did not want to endanger residents, she flew out to a farm field where she circled and landed "dead stick," just as her fuel ran out.

The plane's right wing and landing gear suffered minor damage.

"Applause is the spur of noble minds, the end and aim of weak ones."

—C. C. Colton, 1820

Profit Rise Reported
by Continental Motors

DETROIT (INS)—Continental Motors Corp. of Detroit reported today its net profit for the nine months ended July 31 was \$2,744,933 as compared with \$696,438 in the same 1956 period.

The company said sales during period totaled \$103,718,457, compared with \$94,404,843 in the corresponding nine months last year.

New York Stocks

Admiral 9.8 Mead Co. 34.4
Air Red 34.4 Merck 38.6
Allied Chem. 66.4 Merr Ch & 17.7
Allied Stry 43.6 Midl Stry 43.6
Allia Chal 32.2 Mpls Hon 96
Alum Ltd 41.1 Minn Mfg 94
Alcoa 83.4 Minn P&L N. 94
Am Airline 17.6 Monahan Ch 34.7
Am Can 43.4 Mont Ward 36.1
Am Cys 41.6 Motor Pk 36.1
Am Gas & E 34.6 Motorola 48
Am M & P 37.5 Mueller Br 26.8
Am Motors 7.7 Nat Blue 39.6
Am N Gas 53 Nat Cash R 59.5
Am Rad 13.3 Nat Dairy 35.6
Am Smelt 51.5 Nat Cryst 39.6
Am Tel & Tel 174.3 Nat Lead 112.4
Am Tob 71 NY Central 29.1
Am Viscon 34.5 Nw M Pw 28.4
Anaconda 54.7 Norf & West 63.2
Armco 54.4 Nor Am Av 28
Armour & Co 14.4 Nor Pac 41.1
Armat Co 25.2 Nor Sta P 15.7
Aschbach 22.6 Pitt Pk 74.2
Atl Cat Line 41.1 Ohio Oil 38.3
Avco Mfg 8.6 Owens Cor 51
Balt & Ch 53 Pac O & M 46.6
Bendix Av 53 Pac O & M 46.6
Benquet 1.3 Pan AW Air 14.4
Beth Steel 44.3 Parson Pk 24
Boeing Air 41.1 Parke Da 59
Bond Stry 16.1 Pennry JC 19.8
Borden 60.2 Pe R 19.8
Borg War 37.7 Pepsi Cola 20.1
Briggs Mf 7.6 Philco 14.3
Brin Mf 47.4 Philco 14.3
Brun Balke 43.4 Philco 14.3
Budd Co 18.7 Philco 14.3
Burgess 40.1 Philco 14.3
Cal Pack 38.7 Philco 14.3
Calum & H 12.4 Philco 14.3
Carmack 22.6 Philco 14.3
Can Dry 15.3 Philco 14.3
Cdo Pac 31.3 Philco 14.3
Cen Pac 31.3 Philco 14.3
Capital Air 31.3 Philco 14.3
Carrier Co 43.4 Philco 14.3
Case, JI 16.4 Philco 14.3
Cater Trac 43.4 Philco 14.3
Cen Ill Pa 27.7 Rex Drug 8.4
Ches Oh 66.4 Rex Drug 8.4
Chrysler 77.4 Rex Drug 8.4
Cities Svc 64 Royal Dnt 55.6
Clark Equip 64 Royal Dnt 55.6
Climax Mf 70 St Jos Lead 28.4
Cluett Pe 28 St Jos Lead 28.4
Col Brd A 28.4 St Jos Lead 28.4
Col Brd B 28.4 St Jos Lead 28.4
Col Brd C 28.4 St Jos Lead 28.4
Con Ed 42.2 St Jos Lead 28.4
Con N Gas 42.2 St Jos Lead 28.4
Consum 42.2 St Jos Lead 28.4
C P W P (4%) 42.2 St Jos Lead 28.4
Cont Bk 28.2 St Jos Lead 28.4
Cont Bk 28.2 St Jos Lead 28.4
Cont Mot 57 St Jos Lead 28.4
Cont Mot 57 St Jos Lead