

Friday the 13th Oh Happy Day!

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK (INS) — Today in America — because of primeval legends and an ancient fear of witches — \$250-million in business will be lost by people too superstitious to buy or sell on a Friday the 13th.

"Even the N. Y. Stock Exchange, which you'd think rather smarter than all that, will be affected," said Claudia De Lys, the world's leading expert on superstitions. "And isn't it ridiculous?"

GET BY WELL

"Why, any real student of superstition knows that you can get by beautifully on Friday the 13th if you carry a four-leaf clover. And in case you've run short of the real thing, they're making clover in fabric versions now, which will do just fine . . ."

Miss De Lys, a woman so securely confident that she intentionally walks under ladders — stepping on cracks as she strides — doesn't laugh at people who are superstitious (and nearly 100 per cent are, in one way or another). In fact, she thinks some of the most rabid charm and token-collectors are most fortunate.

"A man who really believes that a rabbit's foot is lucky has utmost confidence in his superstitious crutch. This is an age of increasing fear and uncertainty. The so-called 'smart people' are spending a great deal of money on peace-of-mind books and doctors for the brain — but the superstitious man gets by cheap."

"I might call good luck charms the 'poor man's tranquilizer.' In fact, I think I will."

FINDS FACTS

Leaving through her file index of more than 80,000 superstitions, their causes and effects, Miss De Lys came up with the facts, real and imagined, on "Friday the 13th."

"The origins of Friday superstitions are many," she said. "One is supposed to have tempted Adam with the fatal apple on Friday; the flood in the Bible, the confusion in the Tower of Babel, and the death of Christ all took place on that day."

"Friday was also the Sabbath of many primitive peoples — it still is for the Mohammedans — but later it became a custom of the Jews and early Christians to fast and feel humility on that day."

NAMED FOR GODDESS

The day Friday was named after Frigg (or Frigga), the Norse goddess of marriage, who became "confused" with Freya, the goddess of love. When the Norsemen and Germanic tribes became Christians, Freya was supposed to have been banished to the mountains as a witch.

"And then —" Miss De Lys continued, "Friday came to be called 'witches' Sabbath.' For it was believed that on this day each week, 12 witches and the Devil met—13 spirits up to no good!"

The taboo of the number, 13, is traced back to the days when man was first learning to count. "By using his 10 fingers, and counting his feet as two units, he came up with the number 12. Beyond that lay the unknown — and that meant fear."

A great many Americans simply stay in bed on Friday the 13th, as a precaution against trouble. But the man with a medal, a clover or a bunny's foot that he believes in, considers himself safe.

Miss De Lys chuckled genially. "Of course, the superstition says that the rabbit's foot should be a back paw, and most of the commercial variety are taken from the front, since the back foot is too big to carry in your pocket."

"But people don't realize that. And I always say — differing with the old finger-and-foot counters — what you don't know won't hurt you!"

Pontiac to OK Police Probe

Police Evacuate City High School After Bomb 'Tip'

Students Sent Home
Without Coats, Books;
Call Proves Hoax

A time-bomb hoax caused evacuation of the Pontiac High School this morning and dismissal of all classes for the day.

The bomb scare resulted from a call to police headquarters at 9:17 a.m. A voice described by the police switchboard operator as "probably a boy's," said, "There is a time-bomb planted at the high school. It's set to go off in one hour."

The caller then hung up. At 9:24, squads of uniformed and plainclothes officers and the fire department rescue squad dashed into the school and ordered Principal Francis Staley to evacuate the building.

The newly refurbished fire alarm system at the school was not working because someone had set it off last night. So Staley took to the public address system to order the evacuation.

In less than two minutes all 2,900 students, except those on crutches or in wheel chairs, were outside. Ten minutes later it was decided to send the students home for the day. They left without their coats, books or supplies.

Police and firemen searched the entire building, but found no trace of a bomb. At 10:17, an hour after the call, they departed.

The hoax was not appreciated by either the police or school officials.

"If we catch anyone pulling a stunt like this, they will go straight to court, regardless of their age," Lt. John DePauw, of the detective bureau, said.

"It was a low down trick," snapped Principal Staley. His sentiments were echoed by Superintendent Dana Whitmer who pointed out the economic cost of evacuating the school.

"This incident has cost us 17,400 pupil-hours of instruction, enough hours to give one student 16 years of education. Economically, we have lost \$4,000 in wages paid to teachers and others for services they cannot render today."

Staley added ruefully, "Not to mention hundreds of hot lunches we have prepared and must now throw out."

The bomb scare is one of a number sweeping the state, apparently prompted by the Nashville, Tenn. explosion which destroyed a portion of an elementary school Tuesday.

Similar bomb hoaxes occurred in Lansing both yesterday and this morning. Both Lansing junior high schools were evacuated today because of telephoned threats, and the high school was closed yesterday.

According to Police Inspector Charles W. Wheaton, false calls by pranksters and unbalanced persons commonly follow news reports of explosions and other disasters.

Sunny and Cool Is Weather Outlook

The U. S. Weather Bureau has forecast clearing and cooler temperatures for this area tonight. The mercury will drop to a low near 55.

Mostly sunny and cool is the report for tomorrow. The high will be from 72 to 76 degrees.

The outlook for Sunday is generally fair and a little warmer.

Downtown Pontiac's lowest temperature prior to 8 a.m. was 62. At 1 p.m. the mercury stood at 70.

Press Columnist Grooms Theater Goers



PARTY AFTER SHOW — Newspaper columnist Earl Wilson, second from left, chats with Robert B. Oliver (left); Mrs. C. E. Wilson Jr., daughter-in-law of Defense Secretary Wilson; and John

A. Riley, assistant advertising director of The Pontiac Press at Leone's Restaurant during The Pontiac Press after-theater party last night.

Columnist and Wife Spend Evening With Pontiac Press Group

Wilson Meets Tourists at Supper

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK CITY — The beautiful wife and I stayed out till all hours this morning meeting some leading folks from Pontiac.

About eleven o'clock last night we dropped into Leone's famous restaurant, hangout of Caruso and Will Rogers in the old days, to see the 154 members of the Pontiac Press theater-party . . . but they weren't there yet.

They soon arrived with a rush from "My Fair Lady" and "Bells Are Ringing."

I met the whole posse of them including pretty Peggy Wilson, daughter-in-law of Charles E. Wilson, as well as an old Ohio schoolmate of mine, Mrs. Frank Syron.

"There's a woman here from your home town who has your private phone number," was what John Riley of The Press told me in advance.

She turned out to be the former Elizabeth Lloyd of Rockford, Ohio, who was in the seventh grade when I was in the eighth grade.

VERY DISCREET

She was very discreet in front of Robert Oliver, former school board president, and Glenn Griffin, present head of the board, and did not disclose my shameful grades.

The Syrons invited me to visit their farm which, they said, has a golf course on it.

I hope to get there too because that's not the kind of scientific farming I learned in Ohio.

Peggy Wilson was just as charming as I'd expected.

Concerning her father-in-law, she said "His retirement didn't come soon enough for any of us." She added though that his vacation hasn't started yet. Mrs. Wilson is ill in Washington and he is there with her.

He's quite a man," Peggy said.

"The Wilsons are," I reminded her.

We brought along with us the French singer Lilo, star of the one-time Broadway show "Candide" and we discussed the extraordinary number of hits the Pontiac crowd got to see.

"We were very lucky to catch 'Bells Are Ringing' with Judy Holiday in it tonight — she was out of one performance with laryngitis," somebody told me.

The women liked Rex Harrison and Sidney Chaplin too. Attorney William H. Hartman and contractor G. Palmer Bundy didn't say very much about the shows. They were hard at work on the Italian antipasto at Leone's.

ACTRESS AMAZED

A curious thing happened at supper.

A woman member of the Pontiac group, on discovering that we had brought along a French actress and her husband, revealed to them that she was taking care of a French war orphan as well as other orphans from abroad in Pontiac or near by.

Lilo, the French actress, was amazed.

"The American people are so much more charitable than the French," spoke up her husband, the Marquis de la Pasiardere. "The French just wouldn't do that sort of thing."

The kindly Pontiac woman asked me not to mention her name; a proof, I felt, of her sincerity.

"I'm just another human being," she said.

Proving that about anything can happen at a supper party when the theater-plane gang gets together.

Press Travelers Near Final Hours of Tour

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

NEW YORK CITY — To snitch a little bit from a famous New York columnist, we might say: That's not quite all brother, but it's getting close.

This was the general feeling of a bunch of 154 weary Pontiac Press theater special nightclubbers as they concluded their fourth night under the big lights in this metropolis.

And the gentleman who ends his popular columns in The Press with "That's Earl, Brother," none other than Earl Wilson, was the special guest Thursday night at an after-theater supper at the magnificent Leone's Restaurant.

All our junketing playgoers gathered there after seeing their fifth and final Broadway hit of the 1957 theater special tour.

With Wilson came many of the

performers of the hits the Michiganders had seen since Monday night. There was beautiful Mariel Hammer, Phillipa Bevens and Bill Craft from "My Fair Lady," and Jeannine Masterson, Paul Mitchell and Dorit Clark from "Bells Are Ringing."

The stars circulated amongst the visitors who popped question upon question concerning their Broadway appearances.

Cornering Wilson for some time

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City Manager Calls for Study of Department

Hopes Outside Agency
Will Clear Atmosphere
in Strife-Torn Force

The City Commission will approve an outside study of the strife-torn Pontiac Police Department.

This appeared likely today after commissioners enthusiastically heard City Manager Walter K. Willman recommend a study at an informal meeting last night.

The study anticipated, he said, should take between three to six months and cost from \$5,000 to \$9,000. By acting on its conclusions, Willman hoped, the city should be able "to clear the atmosphere" at the police department.

He said the study would cover phases of administration and morale not under the jurisdiction of the six-month-old Civil Service Commission.

Willman recommended the city retain the Public Administration Service, a non-profit Chicago firm internationally known for its governmental studies.

A nine-part program of study was suggested in a written recommendation prepared by Willman. The section on morale was:

"To study and examine the morale of the Police Department for its improvement in the general interest of increasing the efficiency of the entire operation and the development of efficient and courteous service for the citizens of Pontiac."

Willman was asked to present his recommendations formally to the City Commission at its public meeting Tuesday night. Commissioners indicated they would adopt his proposal without qualification then.

NO FORMAL ACTION

Formal action was impossible last night because the meeting was an informal one.

Willman said that it was "high

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Pot-O-Gold Outcome Coming Up Saturday

Again our judges have found it impossible to check all the Pot-O-Gold entries in time to announce results today. However, they expect to complete the search for a winner among more than 20,000 puzzles by late this afternoon, and the outcome will be published in Saturday's paper.

You may check your own answers by turning to page 30 of today's Press. The explanations may help you in arriving at a solution for this week's puzzle, which you still have time to mail.

You have until Tuesday midnight to have your entry postmarked. The puzzle itself appears on page 14.

Farmington Youth Killed on Cutoff

A Farmington youth became the first traffic fatality on the new Grand River cut-off when his car hit a tree early this morning.

Dennis R. Mahoney, 19, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Mahoney, of 33216 Thomas St., Farmington, was dead at the scene of the accident, state troopers said.

He was just exiting from the new section of highway onto U.S. 16 when his car left the road.

Mahoney, a student at Farmington High School, was alone in the car.

ALWAYS IN DEMAND

Outgrown nursery equipment is always in demand as this Little Want Ad proved when it attracted over a dozen interested purchasers. No matter what you have to sell, a Press Want Ad will get you a buyer quickly. Try one today!

LARGE BABY CRIB WITH NEW innerspring mattress, \$14. OR 3-8-13, 3400 Airport Rd.

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

Detroit Mayor Albert Cobo Dies After Heart Attack

DETROIT (P) — Mayor Albert E. Cobo of Detroit, titular head of the Republican Party in Michigan, died last night 11 hours after suffering a heart attack. He was 63.

Cobo, Mayor of this industrial city of 2½ million persons since 1950, collapsed at his home yesterday morning, a few hours after he had returned from Washington where he testified in a hearing before the Federal Power Commission.

He was hospitalized at noon and his condition was described as critical. A few hours later he took a turn



MAYOR ALBERT E. COBO

for the worse and a doctor said the mayor was "quite desperate." He died at 8:18 P.M. (EST).

It was Cobo's second severe heart attack. He was away from his office several weeks after an attack in April 1952.

Cobo was a former president of the American Municipal Assn., and a trustee of the U. S. Conference of Mayors.

As a Republican nominee for governor in 1956, Cobo was beaten soundly when Democrat G. Mennen Williams marched to his fifth straight two-year term.

NEVER LOSER

But Cobo never was a loser in a Detroit municipal election. Running as an independent as all candidates do in Detroit's non-partisan municipal elections, he won seven terms as city treasurer, starting in 1935, before he first ran for mayor in 1949.

Cobo took office in January 1950, won another two-year term in 1951 and was re-elected to a four-year term in 1953, after voters changed the tenure.

City Council President Louis Miriani took over as acting mayor. Miriani himself won nomination Tuesday for mayor. He will oppose

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Late School Integration Picture at a Glance

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas departs from Little Rock aboard a chartered plane today for a meeting with President Eisenhower concerning the federal-state deadlock over integration at the city's Central High School. Included in the governor's party is Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.) credited with bringing the head of the state, together with the head of the country. Meanwhile, National Guard troops

still prohibit Negroes from the school.

NEWPORT, R.I. — President Eisenhower awaits a conference tomorrow with Gov. Faubus in a "Don't Upset the Applecart" mood.

The President's advisors are still simmering over a radio-television report that the Arkansas Governor's trip to the President's summer White House means Faubus is "throwing in the sponge."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Police relax their emergency vigil following the issuance of a temporary Federal Court order forbidding interference with officials carrying out orders to desegregate Nashville schools. It enjoined segregationist John Kasper and 11 of his followers "and all others" from interfering with integration of first grade classes.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Dorothy Counts, 16, one of four Negro pupils admitted last week to Charlotte schools, said last night she is withdrawing from Harding High School. Her father explained that white students have hounded her,

spat at her and hurled stones at her. Yesterday, an eraser and a sharp pointed piece of tin were hurled at her back.

FOREST, Miss. — "Dixie" will replace "The Star Spangled Banner" prior to the kickoff at all home football games at Forest High School this season because of current school segregation disputes. The announcement was issued by L. O. Atkins, superintendent and Hal Polk, band director.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Former

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Nashville Police to 'Get Tough'

Plan to Deal Harshly With Racial Flareups at Officials' Request

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—City officials armed Nashville police today with copies of a broad federal court order prohibiting any interference with school integration here.

Besides banning acts intended to keep Negroes out of racially mixed first-grade classes, the order specifically forbids boycotts of the newly integrated grammar schools. Six schools end their first week of integration today, after two days of surface calm.

U.S. Dist. Judge William E. Miller issued the temporary order yesterday at the request of city and school officials. They asked for it to bolster a police get-tough policy in dealing with racial flareups since 15 Negroes reported for classes along with about 2,000 white first-graders Monday. Miller ordered the integration.

The order is similar to one under which Northern segregationist John Kasper was twice convicted in last year's integration disturbances at Clinton, Tenn.

It also names Kasper, the Rev. John McCurry, itinerant preacher from Albuquerque, N.M.; and 10 Nashville area residents as defendants. In addition, it strikes out broadly at "other persons now or hereafter in active concert with them"—that is, others who conspire with the named defendants.

Judge Miller has ordered a hearing Monday on whether to replace the stop-gap restrainer with a temporary injunction.

Mayor Ben West said city policemen will read the order to any crowds gathering "in front of or near the schools."

Fine Friday 13th Fare: 'Horrors D'Oeuvres'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Friday 13th Club, which has defied every hoodoo known to superstition, tempts its luck further today at a 12:13 p.m. luncheon table loaded with "horrors d'o'euvres."

A sampling of the menu: sugared bunnies, fried grasshoppers, fried ants, lotus flower fricassee, whole skin, roasted caterpillars, fried worms and rattlesnake meat. These delicacies were brought from Japan by a food importer, who is a member of the club.



By E. H. SIMS

When does fall arrive this year? Are there any weather signs in fall which tell whether the coming winter will be severe?

Fall comes in on the 23rd of September this year, rather late. From the 23rd on, until Dec. 21, the days will continue to grow shorter and there will be more darkness than daylight every 24 hours.

Nature provides a few clues as to the winter ahead. Birds usually pull out for the South with an uncanny knowledge of approaching cold weather. The caterpillar known as the Woolly Bear is a clue believed in by many.

If one will take a look at him in the fall and note the width of his brown band in the center, that will forecast the winter, it is said. A wide brown band means a mild winter. Others say animals tend to grow a thicker coat before a severe winter, especially outdoor farm animals. See if you can prove one or more of these theories.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Clearing after long night, low near 40. Tomorrow mostly sunny and cool, high 72 to 74. Winds west to southwest at 4 to 14 mph. An hour becoming west to north-west late today.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 62.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.
Direction: West.
Sun sets Friday at 6:56 a.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 6:11 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 11:25 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 8:51 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 62 11 a.m. 68
7 a.m. 63 12 noon 69
8 a.m. 64 1 p.m. 70
9 a.m. 65 2 p.m. 71
10 a.m. 66 3 p.m. 72

Thursday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 70
Lowest temperature 62
Mean temperature 66
Weather—Rain 16

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 84
Lowest temperature 63
Mean temperature 73 1/2
Weather—Cloudy, warm.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 85 Years
97 in 1874 41 in 1902

Thursday's Temperature Chart			
Alpena	65	80	Los Angeles 81
Bismarck	67	81	Macquarie 75
Bismarck	65	79	Memphis 82
Bismarck	65	79	Miami 87
Bismarck	65	79	Milwaukee 86
Bismarck	65	79	Minneapolis 80
Bismarck	65	79	Omaha 79
Bismarck	65	79	Philadelphia 83
Bismarck	65	79	Pittsburgh 82
Bismarck	65	79	St. Louis 76
Bismarck	65	79	St. Paul 76
Bismarck	65	79	St. Petersburg 81
Bismarck	65	79	Tampa 81
Bismarck	65	79	Wichita 81



WATCHING EVACUATION — School Superintendent Dana Whitmer, left, and Board of Education member Monroe Osmon confer with Capt. Joseph Koren during the evacuation of Pontiac Senior High School this morning after a telephoned bomb threat. Students were out of the building in less than two minutes and then were sent home for the day.

Pontiac Press Photo

Faubus Leaves for Newport

Ike Hoping for Solution

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (INS)—Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus left Little Rock on a chartered plane this morning for his dramatic meeting with President Eisenhower to find a solution in the federal-state controversy over school integration.

The meeting between Faubus, who has used National Guardsmen to keep Negroes out of Little Rock's Central High School, and Eisenhower will take place at 9 a.m. (EDT) tomorrow at the President's vacation headquarters in Newport, R.I.

President Eisenhower is profoundly hopeful that out of his meeting with Gov. Faubus may come a pattern for quieter solution of school integration troubles.

That doesn't mean the President intends to set forth any new or startling formula when he and Faubus confer at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters here at the U. S. naval base.

For that matter, Eisenhower is understood to be planning to do a great deal of listening to the governor, whose suggestion it was that they "counsel together" in an effort to resolve a momentous federal-state impasse over the halting of court-ordered school integration in Little Rock, Ark.

But the President's swift acceptance of the proposal that he and Faubus meet face-to-face served to underscore how eager Eisenhower is to work out a solution and perhaps open the way for easing of Southern resistance to integration.

The President attaches so much importance to tomorrow's session that he has instructed two top aides—Atty. Gen. Brownell and chief White House assistant Sherman Adams—to fly from Washington for the meeting.

Movie Industry Rapped for 'War' on Confidential

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The defense in the Confidential magazine and Mrs. Meade are her husband's criminal libel trial, claiming that the movie industry raised a \$350,000 "war chest" to attack the magazine, says the money should be used instead to clean house in Hollywood.

Atty. Arthur J. Crowley, making his final argument to the jury, said the Hollywood studios should spend the money in a campaign to "clean out your homosexuals and nymphomaniacs and dope fiends."

He said that "for 30 years Hollywood has winked at homosexuality."

Crowley has charged repeatedly through the long trial that the movie industry raised \$350,000 "and joined in a conspiracy" to put Confidential out of business.

Crowley leveled the heaviest attack of his argument against producer Paul Gregory, a prosecution witness who testified that Mrs. Marjorie Meade, a defendant, tried to blackmail him to keep a story out of Confidential.

Crowley called Gregory "a liar" who was out to get revenge because Confidential published a story titled "The Lowdown on Paul Gregory."

The defense attorney expects to complete his summation today. A closing statement by Rep. Dist. Atty. William L. Ratz will follow. The case will be given to the jury, probably Monday.

Mayor Albert Cobo Dies in Detroit

(Continued From Page One)

John Beck, who ran a poor second, in the Nov. 5 general election. Cobo did not seek re-election.

The outstanding marks of Cobo's seven and a half years as mayor were a long economy battle that yielded this year and a successful stand against striking bus and streetcar operators in 1951.

For seven consecutive budgets Cobo kept the city's tax rate from advancing while he lowered the municipal debt. But the 1957-58 budget carried a tax advance of \$2.14 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

He used a state act prohibiting public employees to strike when bus and streetcar operators walked off their jobs in this highly unionized city. The strike lasted 59 days but in the end Cobo won. The union drivers dropped their contract demands and returned to work under rules laid down by the city.

About 800 million dollars in capital improvements was completed or put under construction during Cobo's tenure. The list of projects includes a \$103,381,000 civic center. He was a driving force in construction of a multimillion-dollar network of expressways.

His connection with Burroughs led to his first taste of public life. He was "loaned" to the city by Burroughs to act as a financial adviser in 1933.

Because of a respiratory ailment, Cobo vacationed in recent years in Tucson, Ariz. In April 1956 he and his wife Ethel formed Cobo Catalina Hills Co. to develop 960 acres northwest of Tucson into country estates.

BEAT LEONARD
Cobo won the Republican nomination for governor with little trouble, defeating Donald S. Leonard, his former police commissioner, and the GOP nominee against Williams in 1954.

Before making the race he said he would not run for mayor again.

Cobo was a member of the Congregational Church and a Mason. Survivors include his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Jean Collman and Mrs. Ealine Hurst, both of Detroit.

Cobo's body will lie in state in the lobby of the City-County building this afternoon.

Funeral service will be held Monday afternoon.

Leaders in government, business and politics expressed their sympathies.

President Eisenhower is sending a personal message of sympathy to Cobo's family.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams said Cobo will be remembered for many genuine civic achievements.

Postmaster General Arthur A. Summerfield commented, "I feel Michigan suffered a great loss as did the city of Detroit. He has made a record that will be matched by few."

The auto industry's "Big Three" presidents also expressed their sympathy.

In Tacoma, Wash., Beck has told a federal judge what he hopes he can convince a jury next spring—that he is innocent of a charge of defrauding the government of \$184,000 in income taxes.

Honor Doctor for Fine Service in Medical Field

The 1957 winner of the award for distinguished service to medicine presented annually by the Oakland County Medical Society is Dr. John S. Lambie, health coordinator of the Oakland County Health Department.

Previously, Dr. Lambie of 280 Aspen Rd., Birmingham, was an industrial physician for the Fisher Body Company in Pontiac from 1928 through 1949 where he pioneered in the field of industrial medicine.

The eighth person to receive the annual award, Lambie also is in charge of all medical aspects of civilian defense in Oakland County.

The 75-year-old doctor was graduated from the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia in 1906. Before resigning as a colonel in 1923, Dr. Lambie was a member of the U. S. Army for 15 years.

Chase Driver in Stolen Car

Deputies Follow Auto at Speeds Exceeding 100 M.P.H.

Two Oakland County sheriff's deputies, en route home from work in an unmarked car, were led on a 100 mile per hour chase, last night, by a man driving a stolen car.

Deputies Donald Kratt and Willis Gelow, in Kratt's car, said the man hit another car from the rear on U. S. 10 near Williams Lake road. They put the lights on inside their car so he could see their uniforms as they attempted to pull him over.

He made a U turn and sped toward Pontiac at speeds often exceeding 100 miles per hour, they said. During the chase, he ran at least six stop lights and as many stop signs, they said.

Crossing the railroad tracks on Johnson street, his car flew at least eight feet in the air, they reported, coming to earth on two wheels and nearly striking another car head-on. He then proceeded to Huron street, where he lost control, bouncing over the sidewalk and coming to a stop under a street light.

The deputies jumped from Kratt's car, ordering him to stop. As he again started up, Kratt fired four shots into the air and Gelow shot three times over the car. He sped away, leading them through Pontiac to a point on Henry Clay avenue, they said.

There, he abandoned the auto as it struck a parked car. Police combed the area and picked up a suspect walking nearby who fit the description. The man is being held for questioning. The car was stolen from a Flint man, Alfred D. Scott.

Asks Postponement of Senate Hearings

(Continued From Page One)

Senate Committee Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), and other committee members are absent from Washington. The result, it is explained, is that it would be impracticable to try to hold further hearings before next Wednesday.

When Hoffa completed his recent testimony before the Senate committee, he was placed under a new subpoena with the expectation that he would be recalled for further questioning shortly. The committee has made it clear that its investigation of Hoffa has some distance to go.

LINKED TO HOOD
At the recent hearings, Hoffa was questioned among other things about dealings with New York labor racketeer Johnny Dio. He was accused of having a weak memory concerning his relations with Dio.

As a result of the Senate inquiry, the AFL-CIO has filed charges against Hoffa in connection with its drive to clean up the Teamsters. The federation accuses the Teamsters of being dominated by corrupt influences, and is expected to insist that they clean house or face expulsion.

Hoffa is rated as an odds-on choice for Teamster president, although there is a slow swell of opposition rising against him. The Miami convention will elect a successor to Dave Beck, who is retiring as president, as well as other union officers.

In Tacoma, Wash., Beck has told a federal judge what he hopes he can convince a jury next spring—that he is innocent of a charge of defrauding the government of \$184,000 in income taxes.

The slightly nervous Teamsters Union president entered the formal plea yesterday before Federal Judge George Boldt. In it he denied charges recently returned in a seven-count indictment by a federal grand jury concerning his income for the years 1951-53.

Baptists to Aid Catholic Pupils

Mr. Clemens Church to Serve as School for Burned-Out Students

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—About 250 Catholic children, their parochial school damaged by fire, are going to attend classes held in a nearby Baptist church.

The unusual arrangement was made yesterday after flames destroyed St. Peter's Catholic Church and damaged the adjacent school building.

The Rev. Wilbert Gough, pastor of Gilbert Memorial First Baptist Church, made the offer and the Rev. Paul C. Heenan, pastor of St. Peter's, accepted.

The two pastors rushed together into the blazing church with several others yesterday to save valuable altar furnishings and a ciborium containing the Eucharist.

Minutes after they left the burning church the flaming 60-foot steeple crashed to the ground.

More than 1,000 children in the four-story brick school building were evacuated when the blaze broke out.

Fire Chief Clayton E. DuBay said the fire apparently started with workers burning paint with a torch in part of a \$100,000 redecoration program.

The fire chief estimated damage at half a million dollars. Father Heenan said most of the loss was covered by insurance.

Father Heenan said Sunday Masses will be sung in a nearby theater.

Press Travelers Near Final Hours of Tour

(Continued From Page One)

at his table to renew old memories was Mrs. Frank G. Syron, of 4335 Elizabeth Lake Rd. She and the columnist worked hand in hand some years back on their Rockford, Ohio, High School paper.

Thursday here was just like the past three for the group—busy. The day began when all boarded buses at the Paramount Hotel to go to Pier 81 to view the Mayflower II. After this it was a three-hour cruise circling Manhattan Island.

Members found out first hand what the pilgrims went through on their maiden voyage to America, as well as what the 32 men who landed at Plymouth, Mass., in June experienced as they duplicated their ancestors' trip some 300 years ago.

Our adventurers themselves enjoyed a chat with 16-year-old Graham Nunn, the cabin boy who made the 1957 journey along with his mates in 54 days. One lady asked him if he would ever do it again. Looking up from swabbing the wooden decks, Nunn unhesitatingly answered, "I sure would, madame."

After examining the famous ship from poop deck forward, the sightseers progressed to a somewhat more modern (some questioned this) ship to take a look at Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens and the other boroughs that comprise New York.

Everyone was awed to see our first lady of the land, whether a Democrat or a Republican—the Statue of Liberty. Her towering 151-foot figure was the target of many cameras as the ship passed by.

LECTURED TRIP
Skyscraper after skyscraper was pointed out during the lectured trip. Many said they brushed up their history a little during the trip. Ellis Island, Governors Island and Welfare Island were just a speck of the landmarks viewed.

We can't forget the many bridges crossed under, especially the George Washington Memorial. All looked to the right at Yankee Stadium and then to the left at the Polo Grounds, described by our guide as home of the San Francisco Giants.

When yesterday drew to a close in the early hours of Friday, the group looked back on four exciting days and ahead to the last day of their tour.

Friday will include possibly a trip through the Italian liner Vulcania, tickets to Radio City Music Hall to view the high strutting Rockettes and Doris Day in "Pajama Game."

The night has been set aside free for all, as early the next day it will be out to the airport and home.

Plans ranging from additional stage shows to the "Icecapades" at Madison Square Garden have been made despite the pending early departure. The consensus is that all want to take in everything possible during the stay. And this is being done.

From King Saud's Son Steal Money, Jewels

BADEN BADEN, Germany (AP)—Police said today \$22,000 in travelers' checks and six pearl necklaces worth \$5,000 were stolen here yesterday from one of the sons of King Saud of Saudi Arabia. The money and jewels were removed from the son's hotel suite, police said.

The Day in Birmingham

Accepting Registrations for Area Adult Education

BIRMINGHAM — The Board of Education here is accepting registrations at the Board offices until Sept. 27 for adult education classes. Four two hour classes starting at 8 p.m. will begin Sept. 28 or 30, at the Birmingham High School.

Registration may be made

Pontiac Approves Police Probe

(Continued From Page One)

time that the city step into the controversy," at the police department. He said his proposal called for more than "just a mere investigation of certain elements in the department." It will be a thorough, over-all study, similar to one made at Pontiac General Hospital, he said.

The study will not intrude on the civil service, he said, since it will not cover the hiring, promoting, firing and discipline of employees — civil service duties under state law.

Controversy at the police department has flared into the open since Pontiac voted last April to adopt civil service for police.

Since then, the Pontiac Police Officers Assn., a group that represents more than 90 per cent of the department, has called for an investigation of the department and Chief Herbert W. Straley.

The association charges Straley is undermining morale, mainly by arbitrary decisions about promotions, vacations, working hours, days off and other personnel matters.

Straley has welcomed an investigation, charging in turn that the association is led by "disgruntled" officers who want "to stir up trouble and dictate the department."

OUT OF LINE

Willman indicated last night he believes both sides probably "have been out of line." He backed up Straley's administration, however, saying the chief is "doing a good job."

Willman expressed his belief the city is "clean" as far as any police corruption is concerned. "If anything really were wrong at the department, outside of personnel grievances, I'm sure it would have been brought out by now," he said.

"Many problems have posed themselves within the department (since the adoption of civil service)," Willman said in his report.

"They are largely matters of personnel affected by personal likes and dislikes and the need for proper rules by the Civil Service Commission covering its operation. The publicity that the department has received has left a feeling in many minds that all is not what it should be within the department."

Willman said the Chicago firm is "very well rated." It has operated since 1933 and performs its services at cost, he said.

An outside, non-partisan study, such as the PAS offers, is best for Pontiac, Willman believed.

The PAS recently concluded a study of the police department in Rome, Italy, and has given similar technical assistance to communities throughout the nation and in many foreign countries, Willman said.

The probability that the city will order a study, left doubt in the commissioners' minds whether the Civil Service Commission will proceed with a separate investigation.

Civil service commissioners have disagreed over the adopting of a set of rules and regulations. A set of rules drawn up by the police association and introduced by commission chairman Theodore Carlson has remained tabled for several months.

Commissioners Stuart Austin and Gerald Guinan have stalled action on the matter. City Attorney William A. Ewart has said the proposed rules are "impossible," since they represent an attempt to extend the civil service authority past its legal limits.

The police association, however, argues that its proposed rules are "valid and necessary" for a strong civil service commission.

Meanwhile, one of the association's leaders, Det. Sgt. Raymond Meggitt, suspended recently for dereliction and neglect of duty, is scheduled to appear before the commission in an appeal next Monday.

Meggitt's partner, Det. Robert Emery, suspended on the same charges, will appear at the same hearing in an attempt to get back on the force.

They are charged with unwittingly allowing a suspect to escape and failure to report the escape immediately to police headquarters.

Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday sessions will feature basic economics. This is a "no fee" class. Two classes, beginning and advance, are scheduled for cake decorations and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Contract bridge groups are scheduled for Monday; conversational Spanish for Wednesday; French impressionism and its effect on present day painting, for Tuesdays.

Investment guidance and stock market procedure, Tuesday; millinery, Tuesday; oil painting, Monday and Wednesday and reading skills, Thursday.

Sewing, Thursday; shorthand, Monday; typing, Wednesday; upholstery, Thursday and wood-working, Wednesday.

The classes will carry a nominal fee to cover expenses of instructors and material. This information may be obtained at the Adult Education Department, in the old Hills School.

A board spokesman said that, beginning attempts at adult education programs had proven very popular. It is expected that this year's enrollment will surpass those of previous years.

A former warehouse, located at 136 Brownell St., will soon become the first permanent center in midwestern U.S. for the display of home building products.

Operated by George and Mildred Puddington, the "Showcase" will display more than 300 items of home construction and decoration.

It will be conducted strictly as a display headquarters, to allow home owners to view the various types of equipment they wish to install. The Puddingtons emphasize that there will be no sales made through their organization. A trained staff will be on hand to discuss the products displayed. Special space will be made available to architects and builders for conferences with their clients.

Hotrod Group Passes Bylaws

County Timing Assn. Also OKs Constitution, Plans Fund Dance

More than 150 members of the Oakland County Timing Assn., Inc., who have hopes of building a local drag strip, last night approved of a 14 page constitution and bylaws drawn up by a Pontiac attorney, in preparation for their promotion drive.

The constitution was written by attorney Anthony Renne.

First on the group's agenda to raise funds for the drag strip is a dance, to be held Oct. 4 at Madison Junior High School.

Further organizing the association, Armond Fitzpatrick, of 1230 Merry St., Waterford, was elected provost marshal. His duty will be to administer police powers and obligations imposed upon members of the group, enforce rules and regulations, and carry out any necessary investigations. Elected sergeant-at-arms were Jim Wohlfield, 325 Lexington, Warfield and Jack Morris, of 12 Park Place.

Don Lechner, of Drayton Plains was elected treasurer following the resignation of Dave Birchmeier, of 417 E. Montclair St., elected in August at the first meeting.

The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 26, in the Pontiac High School auditorium.

University of Michigan Plans Student Insurance

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The University of Michigan is offering accident, health and medical insurance to its students for the first time this semester.

Undergraduate and graduate students taking at least four hours of credit are eligible. The plan provides year-round coverage on and off campus.

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SIMMS Before You Buy
Nationally Famous Brands
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Brand New—Latest Models
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Use Our Layaway Plan
39.95 Watches, now 27.50
49.95 Watches, now 33.00
59.95 Watches, now 40.00
71.50 Watches, now 47.00
(Plus 10% Fed. Tax)
SIMMS
JEWELRY — Main Floor

Turncoat's Wife Will Join Him in United States

HONG KONG (AP)—The young Russian wife of Korean War turncoat Samuel David Hawkins will sail tonight to join her husband in Oklahoma City.

U. S. consulate officials said Tanya Hawkins was issued a visa for the United States after waiting in Hong Kong for three months. She emerged from Red China four months after Hawkins left for home Feb. 27.

Hawkins, the youngest of 21 Korean War prisoners who chose to stay in Red China, was the seventh turncoat to return to the United States. He said he left Chi-

na in disgust over the "wanton killing by Russia in Hungary." Tanya, at 24 a year older than Hawkins, was delayed here for medical checkups. Hawkins said his bride was being examined for possible tuberculosis.

She was born in the Manchurian

city of Harbin of Russian parents. ing woman was working in a gov-

ernment office in Peiping when vent in China. The English-speak-

she, married Hawkins last fall.

The handmade casks in which mostly made from oak brought Spain ages its sherry wine are from the United States.

Tonite & Saturday Sale FLASHLIGHTS Low Prices at Simms

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

Fixed Focus, Throws 1500 Foot Beam

5-CELL Flashlight

\$2.95 Value

89¢

Ideal for emergency use—chrome casing, throws powerful 1500 foot beam. (Batteries extra.)

3-COLOR FLASHLIGHTS

GIVES POWERFUL WHITE RED GREEN BEAM

2-Cell Flashlight \$1.50 Value **89¢**

3-Cell Flashlight \$2.00 Value **\$1.25**

5-Cell Flashlight \$3.00 Value **\$1.59**

Gleaming all metal case, built loop, 3 colors: red, white, green switch. Powerful 3-cell, 3-cell, 5-cell. Batteries extra.

Leakproof USALITE Batteries Reg. 20c Ea. **10¢**

Heavy duty, leakproof batteries by USALITE. No limit at this low price.

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

Only \$1 Holds YOUR BLANKET in SIMMS FREE LAYAWAY!

BARGAIN BASEMENT

72x84" RAYON-NYLON Blanket

\$5.95 Value **3 88**

• SATIN BOUND Durable, warm rayon and nylon blends in these solid color blankets (choice of assorted colors.) 5-inch satin binding.

'Yukon Bay' 72x84" Blanket

POPULAR BAR STRIPED

\$6.95 Value **4 66**

BEACON first quality 'Yukon Bay' blanket with white with black, gold or red bar border stripes. Rayon and nylon blends with overlapped stitched ends.

96 North Saginaw **SIMMS BROTHERS**—Bargain Basement

TONIGHT and SATURDAY ONLY! SAVINGS FOR MEN

Newest Popular Style—100% Wool Men's CREW NECK Sweaters

\$5.95 Value **4 98**

100% Australian Virgin Lambs Wool sweater with long sleeves, popular crew-neck. Shades of silver, charcoal, or tan. Sizes S-M-L.

Men's Smart Styled CORDUROY Sport Coats

\$12.95 Value **4 99**

We bought out exclusive men's store—sport coat with 2-button front, patch pockets, rayon lined. Charcoal, gray or maroon colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 N. Saginaw—Basement

First Time in History! ELECTRIC EYE New BELL & HOWELL Camera

TAKE 8mm MOVIES AUTOMATICALLY

Just Aim and Shoot LENS SETS ITSELF

Latest model BELL & HOWELL camera "does its own thinking" you take perfect color movies every time. See it NOW at Simms.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER Free! 8 Rolls of COLOR FILM Limited offer! You get \$19.20 worth of Kodachrome film free with camera. \$199.50 value for only **169 50**

\$1 HOLDS YOURS IN LAYAWAY

SIMMS BROTHERS CAMERA DEPT.—Main Floor

PRICES SLASHED ON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED CAMERAS & PROJECTORS

Look over this adv. for just a few of many famous Cameras and Projectors at Typical Simms Discount Prices! Use FREE LAYAWAY at small Deposit and NO EXTRA CHARGE!

Use only LAY-A-WAY plan

Take COLOR SLIDES Complete 7-PIECE Outfit

Camera and Projector Everything You Need at One Low Price

Regular \$51.74 Value **39 87**

★ Brownie STARFLASH Camera
★ ARGUS 300W Projector
★ 2 Flash Batteries
★ 12 Flash Bulbs (M2)
★ 25c Instruction Book

Take pictures and project them in full color. It's easy the first time you try.

KODAK BROWNIE 8mm Movie—3 Lens Turret Camera

\$103.50 Value **\$79 50**

FREE 10 ROLLS OF MOVIE COLOR FILM!

As pictured, turret movie camera with 3 lens—all f1.8 openings. Regular telephoto and wide-angle. All for the price of an ordinary movie camera.

Brand New Latest Model 750-WATT MODEL 777 8mm MOVIE PROJECTORS

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★ Bright 'STILL' Pictures
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LIFETIME GUARANTEE—never needs oiling ever. A deluxe model in modern self-contained case. Only \$10 HOLDS IN FREE LAYAWAY.

Nothing Better at TWICE the PRICE! 'Minolta 35mm Camera

Fully Automatic-F3.5 Lens Minolta 'A' Camera

Compare to \$90 Seller **59 95**

★ 1 Plus 1 Roll COLOR FILM
★ Plus 1 Pack FLASH BULBS
★ Plus 1 BC Battery
★ Plus FLASH UNIT & CASE

Minolta 'A-2' 35mm camera features Lumi-Frame coupled rangefinder. Camera has single stroke lever, coupled rangefinder, viewfinder, BOKKOR five element f2.8 lens. Get everything listed above at this low price and save. \$10 holds in free layaway.

5-Element F2.8 Lens Minolta 'A-2' Camera

Compare to \$130 Seller **78 95**

★ Plus FLASH UNIT & CASE
★ Plus LIGHT METER
★ Plus 1 Roll COLOR FILM
★ Plus 1 Pack FLASH BULBS

Minolta 'A-2' 35mm camera features Lumi-Frame coupled rangefinder. Camera has single stroke lever, coupled rangefinder, viewfinder, BOKKOR five element f2.8 lens. Get everything listed above at this low price and save. \$10 holds in free layaway.

Folding 4-Lamp Bar-Lite

with 4 GE Bulbs & Carry Case \$13 Value—All for **\$9 87**

The only UL approved bar-lite with handy storage and carrying case. Folding bar with 4 GE bulbs. \$1 holds in FREE LAYAWAY.

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HEY MOM! Here's a Honey for the Money! BOYS' FLANNEL Shirts

PLAIDS and PATTERNS Regular \$1.98 Seller

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6 to 18 Sizes

Another shipment of famous 'KING KOLE' shirts, all new 1957-1958 styles. Deluxe tailored fine cotton flannel. Sanforized—easy to launder.

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Special Sale of FIREPLACE FIXTURES

3-Section Folding Fire Screen \$13.25 Value **7 88**

30 inches high, center width is 26 inches and side width is 13 inches. Antique brass trim across top. Other Screens in Stock

All Cast Iron Grate Basket \$12.25 Value **7 88**

24-Inch

Antique Hammered Brass Wood Holder \$5.50 Value **3 98**

20 1/2 inch length, 12 1/2 inch width and overall height 13 inches. As shown, hammered brass plated.

Combination grate for wood or coal. All cast iron, black finish.

Antique Brass Plate-Hammered Finish.

4-Pc. Fireplace FIRE SET Regular \$13 Value **7 95**

4-piece fire tool set—has poker, brush, shovel and stand. Brass in hammered design.

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 N. Saginaw—2nd Floor

Use SIMMS FREE LAYAWAY PLAN for YOUR CHILDREN'S WINTER TOGS!

Early Bird Specials

GIRLS 100% WOOL LINED Winter Coat Set

COAT—PANTS—BONNET

Values to \$15 **8 77**

All Sizes 3 to 6x

Wool, nylon and acetate. Quilt lined—100% wool inner lined. Warm as toast for cold winter days ahead. Choice of colors.

WASHABLE 100% NYLON Girls' ONE PIECE Sno-Suit

With Matching Bonnet

\$8.95 Value **5 88**

100% nylon with cotton and rayon innerlining, quilted on acetate. Full length zipper, knitted cuffs, matching bonnet. Washable, quick drying, choice of pastels.

Warm Flannel Lined Children's BOXER STYLE Pants

\$2.59 Value **1 95**

Sizes 3 to 6x

Washable poplin pants with plaid flannel lining. For boys and girls in boxer style with 2 front pockets and one back pocket. Beige or red colors.

GIRLS 7 to 14 SLACKS Flannel Lined **\$3 49**

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Extra Long Wearing Quality

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON Men's Work Shoes

Genuine KOR Soles—Leather Uppers

Sizes 6 to 12 **\$4 98**

Carrion cap or plain toe, perfect fit blucher style. Semi-lined. Guaranteed both by maker and Simms.

Choice of 3 Popular Styles Work Oxfords

Sizes 6 to 12 **\$5 98**

Rugged built all leather uppers. Neoprene or KOR soles.

Endicott-Johnson "CRUSADER" Quality MEN'S NEW FALL Dress Oxfords

Also Sport Loafers **\$5 98**

12 styles. All leather uppers, rubber heels, composition soles. Sizes 6 to 12.

Endicott-Johnson "ENDWELL" Quality Boys' School Oxfords

Sizes 3 1/2 to 6 **\$3 97**

Regular \$5.49. Moc-toe, leather uppers. Rubber heels, composition soles.

ANOTHER BIG SHIPMENT—All Sizes Now!

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON "Playwell" Boys' and Girls' Shoes

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Sizes 4 to 9 8 1/2 to 12 and 12 1/2 to 3

Brown and black, two tones. Choice of 18 styles.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Mens QUILT LINED JACKETS

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• Rayon-Nylon • Choice of Colors

Men's jacket with Talon zipper, 2 slash pockets, heavy quilt lining. Choice of brown, grey or navy colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

RAYON NYLON with Rayon-Wool Lining Men's ZIPPER Front Sur-Coats

Regular \$10.98 Value **\$7 88**

★ Strong Zipper Front ★ Deep Slash Pockets

Men's Rayon-Nylon surcoat has rayon lining with wool-rayon-nylon-orel blend batting. Choice of grey, blue or brown colors in sizes 36 to 46.

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 N. SAGINAW—Bargain Basement Store

World News Condemnation

Burma Try to Modify Resolution on Hungary Headed for Defeat

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—An attempt by Burma to soften a new resolution condemning Russia for the bloody intervention in Hungary appeared headed for defeat today.

U.S. sources said the United States and the other 36 sponsors of the resolution now before the U.N. General Assembly could not accept amendments offered by Burma yesterday.

One Burmese amendment, for example, would change the word "condemns" to "deplores."

Since the sponsors make up nearly half the 51 U.N. members, the general expectation is that the amendments will be defeated and the resolution will pass unchanged tonight or tomorrow.

Besides condemning the Soviet suppression of last fall's anti-Russian revolt in Hungary, the resolution would endorse the report of the Assembly's five-nation special committee on Hungary. The committee found that Soviet armed force had been used to put down a spontaneous national uprising.

The resolution also would ask the Assembly's president, Prince Wan Waithayakon of Thailand, to become special representative on the Hungarian problem and "take such steps as he deems appropriate" to get Soviet troops withdrawn from Hungary and free elections held there.

Burmese Delegate U Thant told his colleagues in the Assembly, "Our objective is the welfare of the Hungarian people."

"Let us not," he said, "inject extraneous issues which can only serve to heighten international tension and even do harm to the cause of the Hungarian people."

He said to change "condemns" to "deplores" would produce a better atmosphere in which the special representative might work.

World News Negro Girl Quits School

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—"I got kicked me Monday. I didn't know what these little things might lead to."

"But I just don't want them to think they've won a victory. I think it will be easier for other Negroes to go to Harding someday because I did go... even if I didn't go back."

Dorothy said she had had hundreds of phone calls and letters from white people who wanted to tell her how sorry they were about her difficulties.

But then, as Dorothy put it, "I have to walk by myself. There's nobody to walk with me."

That, in a few sentences, is why Dorothy Counts, 15-year-old Negro, says she isn't going back to all-white Harding High School.

Her father, the Rev. H. L. Counts, an instructor in religion at Johnson C. Smith University here, made the withdrawal announcement last night.

"It is with compassion for our native land and love for our daughter that we withdraw her as a student at Harding High School," he said.

"As long as we felt that she could be protected from bodily injury and insults within the school walls and upon the school premises, we were willing to grant her desire to study at Harding."

"Contrary to this optimistic view, her experiences at school Wednesday disillusioned our faith and left us no alternative."

Dorothy started classes last week at previously all-white Harding, with 1,160 white students.

Three other young Negroes in three other white schools here have met with little difficulty. But Dorothy was greeted on the first day by spitting and stone-throwing.

Wednesday, boys threw a sharp-cornered piece of tin at her head, she said, and then smashed in the rear window of her family's car as her brother waited to take her home for lunch.

"I was afraid then for the first time," Dorothy said yesterday as she remained at home. "I didn't mind the names. But I was afraid what they might do to me physically."

"I'd just die if they ever hurt my parents. I just didn't know what they might do. Somebody

Seventh-Day Adventist Convicted in Navy Trial

HONOLULU (AP)—A 19-year-old Seventh-Day Adventist was convicted by a Navy court-martial yesterday of refusing to work on Saturday—his religion's sabbath.

Apprentice Seaman Lee Surls of Azusa, Calif., was sentenced to three months extra duty and fined \$50 a month for three months. "It is the will of God," Surls said.

The sailor is stationed aboard the tanker Nemasket.

Find Missing Father Who Sought Children

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—A. J. Blumenthal, 39, who vanished Wednesday while searching for two of his children, was found yesterday, sprawled unconscious near a creekbed.

Dr. Earl McDonald said he was in serious condition from exposure and mental strain.

The two children, aged 3 and 4, disappeared in a heavily wooded area but returned later in the day.

Birds Fly to Saskatoon

SASKATOON (CP)—The spring bird count by the Saskatoon natural history society showed 2,703 birds of 104 different species. It was described as "an amazing total and a record for the province."

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86 proof
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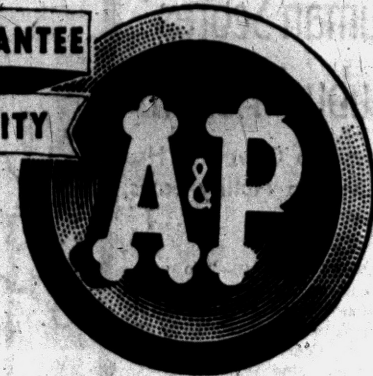


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COME SEE...
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WHOLE FRYERS

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Smoked Hams

BUTT PORTION
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PORTION
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Spare Ribs

SMALL, LEAN
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LB. **55c**

MICHIGAN—JUST RIGHT FOR CANNING—ELBERTA

Peaches 8 LBS. ONLY 69c **FULL BUSHEL 3.29**

Key Beef WITH BROWN GRAVY . . . 16-OZ. CAN 45c

Baby Food GERBER'S STRAINED . . . 6 4 1/4-OZ. JARS 59c

Lemon Juice REAL LEMON BRAND 2 2 1/4-OZ. CANS 35c

Salad Dressing WISH BONE . . . 8-OZ. JAR 35c

Barbecue Sauce OPEN PIT . . . 18-OZ. BTL. 39c

Pabst Beverages . . . 3 10-OZ. CANS 29c

Keyko Margarine . . . 1-LB. CTN. 30c

French Dressing SHEDD'S . . . 8-OZ. JAR 23c

Old Style Sauce SHEDD'S . . . 8-OZ. BTL. 27c

Sandwich Spread SHEDD'S . . . 16-OZ. JAR 35c

Karo Syrup BLUE LABEL . . . 24-OZ. BTL. 22c

Mazola Oil GAL. BTL. 2.19

Mazola Oil PT. 35c QT. 69c

Bosco 12-OZ. JAR 35c 24-OZ. JAR 59c

Pard Dog Food 6 1-LB. CANS 93c

Vegetable Soup HEINZ 3 11-OZ. CANS 43c

Scotties 400 TISSUES IN PKG. 27c . . . 2 PKGS. OF 200 29c

Scotkins DINNER NAPKINS PKG. OF 50 23c

O-Cel-O Sponges 2 1/2" EACH 33c

Trend GIANT PKG. 43c . . . 2 12 1/2-OZ. PKGS. 35c

Liquid Trend 2 CANS 54c

Heinz Baby Food STRAINED 6 4 1/4-OZ. JARS 59c

Blueberries THANK YOU BRAND 15-OZ. CAN 29c

Beads O' Bleach 18-OZ. PKG. 39c

Waldorf Tissue 4 ROLLS 35c

Bab-O Cleanser 2 14-OZ. CANS 29c

Blu-White Flakes 7 1/2-OZ. PKG. 25c

Nu Soft FABRIC SOFTNER 16-OZ. BTL. 45c

New General Electric **BIG-SCREEN** Portable TV

PERFORMS LIKE A CONSOLE!

Built-in
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Now
4 ways
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Model 17P1330
155 square inches of
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Includes new "telescope" built-in antenna

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MILD AND MELLOW
EIGHT O' CLOCK

1-LB. BAG **73c** 3-Lb. Bag 2.13



RICH AND FULL-BODIED
RED CIRCLE

1-LB. BAG 79c 3-Lb. Bag 2.31

VIGOROUS AND WINY
BOKAR

1-LB. BAG 83c 3-Lb. Bag 2.43

✓ check the flavor!
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**48 OUR OWN
TEA BAGS
OUR OWN TEA**

1/4-LB. PKG. **29c**

Prices Effective thru Saturday, September 14th

AMERICA'S FINEST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1899



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

4 Groups to Get Vaccine Priority

State Health Board Lists Top Preference for Asian Flu Shots

LANSING (AP) — Four groups of persons who should be given top priority in receiving Asian flu vaccine were listed today by the State Health Department.

Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state health commissioner, said the priorities were based on information received during conferences with the surgeon general in Washington and at conferences with local health officials.

Suggested priority groups are:

1. Those whose services are necessary for the health of the community and care of the sick.
2. Those who provide other basic community services.
3. Those who, in the opinion of their private physicians, constitute a special medical risk.
4. Persons housed together in concentrated groups.

The report said there is a possibility that between 10 and 20 per cent of Michigan's population may become ill with influenza within a four or six week period this fall or winter.

Most of the patients are not expected to become seriously ill and a vast majority of them can be treated at home rather than in hospitals, the report said.

This form of influenza, the report said, in no way resembles the epidemic flu that swept the country at the close of World War One.

To be effective, the report said, the vaccine must be administered at least 10 to 14 days before exposure. Most persons receiving the vaccine may develop a local tenderness at the site of the shot and young children are most likely to react to the vaccine.

The report recommended that children under 13 receive the vaccine in two shots rather than the one recommended for adults.

Workers Find Relic

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — Workers digging in a gravel pit near here struck something hard. Examination turned up a huge tooth, believed to be a mastodon tusk, almost eight feet long. It was in one piece but cracked when pulled from the gravel pit.

Bob Considine Says:

John Kasper Is Jerk of One Trade—Hate

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (INS)—John Kasper, jerk of one trade—hate, was arrested three times here the other day. If he were a tennis trophy, this would give the vigilant Nashville police permanent possession of him. They don't want him.

Kasper was arrested on such preposterous charges as illegal parking, loitering, vagrancy and disorderly conduct. This is something like convicting Al Capone and Lucky Luciano for income tax indifference and for traffic in molls, respectively, rather than for their major crimes.

RABBLE-ROUSER

Kasper is this country's best known racial rabble-rouser. A year ago he arrived in Clinton, Tenn., first town in the state—other than the federal atomic reserve at Oak Ridge—to attempt integration, and almost single-handedly mesmerized a resigned group of former segregationists into a clan more rabid than ever.

Since that conviction Kasper has busied himself spreading his peculiar virus through this fundamentally susceptible part of the nation, while he appealed the case.

However, most of the honest segregationists have long since turned their backs on him. The breaking point was his admission under oath at a Tallahassee, Fla., legislative hearing that he once lived with successive Negro girls in Greenwich Village, N.Y.

FOLLOWERS DEVOTED

But the lunatic fringe in the South and elsewhere always will provide Kasper with a certain number of devoted followers, just as Gerald L.K. Smith was assured of an audience. The lean, lank-haired, 27-year-old zealot from Camden, N.J., has acquired a professional Southern drawl and affects the broad-brimmed hat of the area. He speaks softly, earnestly, and shows his New York college education generally in a modest manner.

"Ah lak the Nigger," he said to a group in Nashville the other day in the manner of a man speaking of his regard for a species of dogs. "They just aren't the same as us whites. Ah say keep the Nigger in his own culture. Don't MAKE him imitate the white man." Kasper's anti-Semitic speeches are much sharper.

"Gawd bless you, John," a cheerful old lady exclaimed after a recent meeting. She pressed a \$5 bill on him and he readily accepted it. This is a clue to how he lives, as was the collection taken up by

Pleads Case of Cyprus

Makarios Comes to U. N.

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Archbishop Makarios III will soon be striding through the modernistic halls of the United Nations, a somewhat incongruous figure in stovepipe hat, flowing black robes and rich black beard.

But the 43-year-old Greek Orthodox Prelate, who arrived in New York by ship from Athens yesterday, is no stranger to the "World Headquarters" on Manhattan's East Side. He has been here before on the same mission—to plead for enosis, or union, of Cyprus and Greece.

The tall, handsome, vigorous Makarios is soft-spoken, and seldom smiles or reveals his emotions. But the British, who rule the Mediterranean island of Cyprus, have come to know his negotiating ability and his steel backbone.

Makarios' father was a poor Greek farmer, living in the village of Ano Panayia on Cyprus, and he planned to make his son a herder of goats. However, the determined boy ran away to Kykkos monastery and became a novice.

Later he studied law and theology at Athens University, and sociology and religion at Boston University.

BISHOP AT 35

At 35 he became Bishop of Kit-

ium and two years later he was elected Archbishop and took the title of Makarios III.

Already he had begun leading Greek Cypriots in their desire for uniting the island with Greece. They are opposed by the British and by the island's Turkish minority.

Makarios had organized a plebiscite in 1950, which showed, he said, that almost all the island's Greeks wanted enosis. He went to the British, to Athens and to the U.N. Everyone said nothing could be done, and the steel within the archbishop began to show.

He got Greek Prime Minister Field Marshal Alexander Papagos to work on the British. Rebuffed, Papagos appealed to the U.N.

Meanwhile, on Cyprus an underground movement called Eoka unleashed a reign of terror against the British and Greek "traitors."

The British blamed Makarios, and when he rejected their offer of a colonial constitution, they packed him off to exile in the Seychelle Islands of the Indian Ocean. Last March, he was released to go anywhere except Cyprus. He traveled to Athens and now the U.N. where he will leave no doubt he is still determined that Cyprus should join Greece.

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Kasper received the press the other day with a "chewed tobacco" bulge in one cheek. He lost a lot of the juice down his chin and shirt.

KASPER UNEMPLOYED

Kasper's driver's license states that he is unemployed. He has repeatedly said that he is inspired by his friend Ezra Pound, the literary figure who is confined to St. Elizabeth's Insane Asylum in Washington, D.C.

"I am concerned wholly with the racial composition of this country," he told a reporter the other day. This pursuit apparently keeps him in eating and spending money and contributes to the costs of acquiring a dirt road, homespun air, which he finds not too easy to come by.

Kasper would be a delight for those professors of alchemy whose chief item of office equipment is a leather couch. So might be some of his followers. Perhaps they are even meatier for the psychiatrist's study.

In the course of his legal troubles growing out of the mess he caused in Clinton he was surrounded one day by plain, poor women enmeshed in drabness and their sixties and their tears. One cried out, "Don't worry, John, God's in His heaven. He'll take care of you."

Somebody should.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The late comedian Oliver Hardy bequeathed his entire estate to his wife Lucille.

Hardy's will, written nearly 16 years ago, was filed for probate yesterday in Superior Court. The value of the estate was not disclosed.

The rollypoly actor, who teamed with Stan Laurel to make dozens of pictures, died Aug. 7 at 65.

Hardy's widow, Lucille, was the only child of his mother.

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Look at these BIG Eye-Opener Savings!



PUMPKINS A-PLenty — Mrs. Leona Hutchins and Leanne Poffenberger of Ortonville are in the process of gathering pumpkins to enter in the Community Fair at Ortonville. The one-day event, lasting from 2 to 9 p. m. tomorrow, will be held at Brandon Grange Hall there, with numerous exhibits of garden produce, flowers and baked goods. Prizes will be given for the biggest corn and pumpkins. However, says Bud Hutchins, Grange master, entries, open to all, must be in by 10 a. m. Saturday. Smorgasbord supper will be served at 5 p. m.



PLAN FLOWER SHOW — Mrs. Ray Bowers (left) and Mrs. Ora Wright examine flowers in the planter at the Gingellville Community Center which will be the scene of the Garden Club's annual Flower Show Saturday and Sunday. The two women are members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the two-day event.

City-Village Issues to Be Decided

Southfield Votes Monday

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Residents here will go to the polls Monday to vote in two elections. Two areas of the township are involved.

One area is seeking incorporation as the new city of Southfield while the other section would incorporate as the village of Westwood.

The new city of Southfield would cover approximately 26½ square miles in the southern end of the present township, excluding Franklin Village, Lathrup, and Bingham Farms.

It would have a population of approximately 30,000.

Boundaries of the Westwood Village would be from Greenfield to Evergreen, between 13 Mile road and 14 Mile road, and from Evergreen to the eastern boundary of Bingham Farms Village, between 12½ and 14 Mile roads.

The 4½ square mile area has a population of 6,376.

There will be nine positions open on the charter commission for the new city of Southfield.

Some 32 candidates have filed, and they are: John G. Anderson, Alan M. Bulloch, Emanuel Christensen, S. James Clarkson, Thomas M. Costello, C. Hugh Dohany, Dorothy Dorr, Otho D. Edwards, Clary Fales, Patrick G. Flannery, Samuel A. Garzia, Vernon F. Gilmore, Ashley Gorman, Dale M. Hadsall, Donald W. Hanford, John J. Hollywood, Harry J. Lippman, Philip A. Maloney, Charles S. Marando, Paul L. McElwain, Ray McLeod, Donald G. McNeff, Elizabeth Molnar, Charles A. Nagler, Will J. Oliver, Donald L. Swanson, Eugene Swem, Shirley A. Thorpe, Edward J. Walker, J. Leo Walton, Ray R. Woods, and Robert S. Wuersel.

For the village of Westwood, there will be five positions open on the charter commission. Ten

candidates seeking the posts are: Hugh G. Allerton Jr., Marvin B. Cline, Chester F. Gullmet, James L. O'Callaghan, David H. Raup, Robert B. Reed, Russell H. Seeburger, Edward M. Shurtleff, Robert W. Spencer, and Theodore J. Sura.

Residents of Southfield Township voted in June, 1955, to incorporate as a city. Since then, two city charters have been defeated by strong opposition from the northern section, that which is voting Monday to become Westwood Village.

Flint Man Takes Bride

Wed in Lapeer County

LAPEER — The First Presbyterian Church was the setting for the candlelight wedding Saturday evening of Linda A. Troy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Troy of Pleasant Lake, and Donald F. Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hammond of Flint.

pearl and sequin crown. White tulle mums and roses centered with a removable corsage trimmed with tiny seed pearl hearts made up the cascade bridal bouquet.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James Powers, and Russell Titus of Flint, acted as best man. Ushering were Joe Bysko of Flint and Dennis Troy.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors. After their wedding trip to New York state, the newlyweds will reside in Flint.

Area Council Meeting Nov. 7

Detroit Scouts, District 1, Awards to Be Given at Royal Oak

The forthcoming meeting of Detroit Area Council District One of Boy Scouts of America promises to be one of the finest ever held, according to Fletcher L. Renton, committee chairman.

Featured speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Amos Shields, scout executive for the Detroit Area Council. He will speak on various phases of scouting activity. In addition, plans are being completed to provide entertainment by the famous Chrysler Male Chorus.

Highlight of the program will be the presentation of 40-50 service and training awards. These awards of merit are presented annually to the scouts and den mothers singled out for outstanding effort in their respective fields.

The meeting will be held at the Jane Addams school in Royal Oak on Nov. 7, 1957, at 6:30 p. m. Tickets can be purchased from neighborhood commissioners, community commissioners, or from the Boy Scouts of America head office in Detroit.

Our Town Day Is Saturday at Farmington

FARMINGTON — Saturday has been officially designated "Our Town Day" by both city and township officials here.

The event is scheduled at McWilliams farm, 12 Mile and Powers Rd., from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

"Our Town Day" is sponsored by the Farmington Area Community House in conjunction with 20 other local clubs and organizations. Its purpose is to raise funds to establish a community house for all residents in the Farmington area.

Last year a similar project netted the group \$2,300, according to Mrs. Margaret Ward, secretary.

Mrs. Ward states that there will be fun for everyone, including a display by the Farmington Garden Club, and a play by Farmington Players.

Church to Serve Final Smorgasbord

SASHABAW PLAINS — The Women's Organization of the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church, 5331 Maybee Rd., will serve its final smorgasbord dinner, beginning at 5:30 p. m. Saturday.

The supper have been regular events during the past six or seven years, accounting for the accomplishment of complete renovation and modernization of the tiny century-old church.

The supper proceeds have also helped pay for the electronic organ and for several other charitable projects. The last such effort was the "adoption" of a 12-year-old Philippine orphan girl by the Women's Organization.

Ferriers to Mark 50th Anniversary

NORTH BRANCH — Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ferrier Sr. will observe their golden wedding anniversary at an open house to be held at their home, 6190 Jones road, from 2 to 6 p. m. Sunday. The affair is sponsored by their six sons and two daughters.

The former Elizabeth Hutchinson and Russell Ferrier were married September 18, 1907, and have spent their entire married life in this community.

Their children are Lloyd, Lyle and Mrs. Edward Horecki of North Branch; Francis and Mrs. Lewis Walters of Owosso; Clare and Glen of Flint and Russell Jr., of Detroit. They have 18 grandchildren.

Open Metamora School

METAMORA — The Seventh Day Adventist Elementary School has opened here on Baldwin road, with an enrollment of 24. Classes are being offered for grades one through eight.

County Calendar

The Live Wire Fellowship members of Troy Methodist Church are sponsoring their annual talent night at the church this Saturday.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM LONGPRE

Marry in Lake Orion Rite

LAKE ORION — Sharon Lee Cluff and William Lawrence Longpre were united in marriage at a 10 a. m. nuptial mass here on Sept. 7.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Pilon of 602 N. Long Lake Blvd., while the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Longpre of 234 E. Shadbolt.

The bride chose a white gown of silk and illusion net worn under a redingote of Chantilly lace, fashioned with princess lines, long tapered sleeves and a full skirt.

Her fingertip illusion veil was secured by a crown of pearls. She carried a white prayer book with

an arrangement of stephanotis and satin streamers centered by a white orchid.

The bride's twin sister, Sheila Marie Cluff, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Peggy Longpre and junior bridesmaid, Sharon Longpre, both sisters of the bridegroom.

James Bushman served as best man, Richard Longpre, of St. Clair Shores, ushered.

The reception which immediately followed the wedding was at the Lake Orion Youth Center.

Upon returning from their honeymoon, the newlyweds will reside on North Shore drive in Lake Orion.

Gingellville Garden Club Set for Weekend Show

GINGELLVILLE — The local branch of the Women's Farm and Garden Club will sponsor a two-day flower show at the Community Center this weekend. Hours are from 5 to 9 p. m. on Saturday and from 12 noon to 6 p. m. Sunday.

Because of the increased interest in the three previous one-day shows, this year's event will be staged an extra day.

Wiley McClelland of Pontiac, well known throughout the state for his award-winning flower ar-

rangements, will show color films at 8 p. m. Saturday. Arthur Wheatcroft also is scheduled to show colored slides of iris gardens belonging to his mother, Mrs. Anna Burgess.

Entries are expected from many individuals and clubs outside the area, and they will be accepted until 11 a. m. on Saturday. For information call Mrs. Jack Turner FE 5-5958 or Mrs. Floyd Sanchez, FE 5-3069.

Reside Near Ann Arbor Following Wedding Trip

SOUTH LYON — Returning to their home near Ann Arbor after a honeymoon through northern Michigan are the newly married Mr. and Mrs. George T. Wilton Jr. who were wed Saturday in Milford.

of the same material as the gown.

Attendants were Barbara Miller, matron of honor; Nelly Sweet and Kathryn Gardner, bridesmaids; and Linda Weston, junior bridesmaid. James Miller was best man, and Jim Sinclair, Ralph Bergsma and Richard Brown ushered.

Rochester Club Slates Style Show

ROCHESTER — The Junior Women's Club will sponsor a fashion show and card party Friday, Sept. 20, at Devon Gables.

Co-chairmen Mrs. Cecil E. Nirdler and Mrs. Robert Ott have arranged for a luncheon, during which the latest fall styles from the Bloomfield Fashion Shop will be modeled. Decorative table prizes will await winners of the various card games which will highlight the afternoon's program.

The various charitable endeavors of the club, will benefit from the proceeds of this forthcoming event. Tickets may be obtained from any club member or by calling one of the ticket committee co-chairmen, Mrs. Robert L. Sanford, or Mrs. Neil R. Crowe.

DeMolay Installation

MILFORD — The local chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold installation of officers at 8 p. m. Saturday at the Bertha Baker School.

The new Master Councilor is Robert Hoyt; Senior Councilor, John Mikusah; and Junior Councilor, Frank Duke. The installing officers will be from the State Chapter. Refreshments will be served by the Mothers Club immediately following the ceremony.

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As Low As

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For any make dryer; exhausts through wall or window.

VENT **\$1.79**
As shown above: 1-ft. pipe, rain shield & vent cover. Standard 3 or 4 inch size.

3-inch Pipe, 2-ft. Lengths... **65¢**
Elbows... **79¢**
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Elbows... **89¢**

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SAVE 33% OR MORE!
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SPREADER FOR SEED & FERTILIZER

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Big 20" Size Holds 35 lbs. Seed

FINEST AMERICAN BICYCLES

SAVE 33%

GIRLS BOYS

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FINEST SAVE WHITE OR PAINT 33% COLORS
FREE DROP CLOTH WITH EVERY ORDER ONE GALLON OR MORE

89¢
Standard 7" Size

PAN & ROLLER

Regular **\$1.89** Value



From the Press-Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Being the only school in Michigan which sponsors soccer as a varsity sport puts Cranbrook in a unique situation.

Michigan and Michigan State now award varsity letters for soccer, and except for foreign imports, it seems that the two schools have very little problem in centering their state recruiting program.

The big problem is to compete for the few soccer players Cranbrook will graduate every year.

Coach Ben Snyder of the Cranes isn't exactly overjoyed at being the center for Michigan soccer recruiting.

Snyder would rather see a few more schools put soccer on their varsity program, so that he could find a few schools locally to make up a schedule, and to stimulate some interest in the sport in Michigan.

"Soccer is big in many parts of the country, and it's so inexpensive to maintain," said Snyder. "It would be an ideal activity for any intra-mural or varsity program of a school," he added.

PONTIAC IS INTERESTED

Fielding a soccer team requires only an open field, couple nets and a ball. Athletic director Tom Dodson of Pontiac schools foresees soccer as a near addition to school system's athletic and recreational outlet.

The new high school will have sufficient land area to field a team, or the Wisner area could accommodate several playing areas.

MORE SCHOOLS NEEDED

Snyder would like very much to help any school which may be interested in initiating a soccer program.

Oakland County could be the pioneer in bringing about a soccer league in the state. Snyder would be happy to present the details necessary for organization. Are there any takers?

DITTO FROM THE PRESS BOX

May we say we told you so? Two weeks ago this writer predicted Buddy Parker would get quarterback Jack Kemp from the Lions. Tuesday of this week we said that Lynn Chandnois would be released by the Steelers. Ken Stille, U. of D. line coach who has the "off-season" job of being the mayor of Clairton, Penna., weighs over 300 pounds. He admits to only 250 pounds. "That's the weight limit of my bathroom scale," he says.

The skating Anselmy family is having a 15th anniversary celebration with an exhibition of skating champions at the Rolladium tonight. Gene Bone, assistant pro at Tam O'Shanter, is thinking about leaving his job there to make the complete winter and summer pro tour. Tam O'Shanter is a strong bidder for the 1959 PGA.

Irish Reserves Are Green

Notre Dame Largely Junior Team

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Last football season, Notre Dame's varsity was young and inexperienced. This fall, the Irish varsity should know its way around, but reserves will be green.

"Before last season, a lot of people thought Notre Dame sophomores were better than sophomores anywhere else," Coach Terry Brennan said today. "They weren't."

That tersely tells the story of the worst Irish season in history (3-8), a season that now has Brennan battling for his job.

Notre Dame had nine sophomores starters in last season's finale. Thus, this year's team will be predominantly a junior team, relying on sophomores for what depth there will be.

Brennan, 29, was "re-engaged" for just this season, his fourth at the Irish helm, with the obvious understanding his Irish must improve considerably, or else. Something like a 5-5 record in another rugged Notre Dame schedule probably would placate a great many Irish fans, as accustomed as they are to the refrain that old Notre Dame will win over all.

That would entail a big break for Brennan, who suggests that "generally we're a year a way from being strong competitively." Certainly, the still thin Irish forces can hardly be expected to avenge last year's routs by Michigan State (47-14), Oklahoma (40-0), Navy (33-7) or Iowa (48-8). All are ready to take another swipe at the once-mighty Irish.

Notre Dame engages Army at Philadelphia Oct. 12, renewing one of football's great rivalries. The Cadets must be considered stronger than North Carolina whom they replace on Notre Dame's schedule. North Carolina

Foursome Goes Wild

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A Charlotte golf foursome reports this 1-2-3-4 finish on the fifth hole at the Charlotte Country Club:

Kurt Genasly sank an ace with a five-iron on the par three, 165-yard hole. Maurice Keyser followed with a deuce. Jack Cook holed out in three. And William Davis completed the action with a bogey four.



SWITCHED — Joe Hill, all-county center last year, has been running at fullback this year for Pontiac High. The 185-pound center also has been used as a linebacker.

'Bull Session' for Chief Fans

Closed Scrimmage Set for Saturday; MacLeay to Speak Monday

Football at Pontiac High this weekend will be mixed with a closed scrimmage session Saturday afternoon and a fans' "bull session" on Monday.

Saturday afternoon the Chiefs will play their annual full dress scrimmage game behind closed doors at Wisner Stadium in preparation for their opener one week from tomorrow against Wyandotte.

Monday night in the PHS auditorium at 7:30 all players' parents and football fans are invited to a "bull session."

MacLeay and the coaching staff will be on hand to give a prospect of this year's team and to answer any questions the fans may have.

The Chiefs continue daily drills, but MacLeay has not made any decision on his starting lineup for next week's home opener.

Several position shifts have been made with center Joe Hill now running at fullback and end George Palalan now at tackle.

Tigers Triumph in Battle of Fumbles, 8-5

Detroit Scores 6 Tainted Runs to Defeat Nats

Boone, Bolling Homer for Sweep of Series; Maas Wins 10th

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Detroit Tigers won a battle of fumbles over the Washington Senators 8-5 last night with the help of home runs by Ray Boone and Frank Bolling.

The homers, Boone's 12th of the season and Bolling's 15th, were the only earned runs the Tigers got off three Washington pitchers.

But where legitimate sock at the plate was missing, the Tigers had the unwilling aid of faulty fielding by the Senators. Two errors accounted for six Detroit runs.

The Senators played on the same formula. Of their five runs, only one was earned. The others were scored with the help of three Tiger errors, two of them by shortstop Harvey Kuenn.

Coupled with Boston's 7-1 loss to the Chicago White Sox, the victory pulled Detroit within three games of third place. The Tigers are 15½ games out of first place; Boston 12½.

The triumph gave Detroit a sweep of the three-game series.

Now the Tigers move to Baltimore for a two-game series that opens tonight. Paul Foytack (13-10) is scheduled to start for Detroit, Connie Johnson (13-9) for the Orioles.

The Tigers scored three unearned runs in the seventh inning when Neil Chrissy dropped Harvey Kuenn's fly to rightfield with the bases loaded.

Duke Maas was credited with his 10th victory of the season against 12 defeats and his 4th win in five starts over the Senators, although he needed 8½-inning relief from Harry Byrd.

Hard-luck southpaw Chuck Stobbs suffered his 19th loss against only eight wins. Ted Abernathy and Truman Cleveland finished on the mound for the Nats.

It was the Tigers' 4th straight triumph and their 7th in the last eight games.

DETROIT		WASHINGTON	
Pinigen 3b	4 0 1	Yost 3b	5 0 2
Orth 4f	2 0 0	Piers 2b	4 0 0
Boone 1b	4 2 1	Sievers 1f	5 0 2
Kaline 1f	4 1 2	Courtney c	5 0 0
Maxwell 1f	1 0 0	Christley 1f	0 0 0
Kuenn ss	5 0 2	Runnels 1b	4 1 1
Samford ss	0 0 0	Therry 4f	3 1 1
Porter c	2 0 0	Bridges ss	4 1 1
F. Biting 3b	1 2 0	Stobbs p	1 1 1
Maas p	4 1 0	A-Becker 1f	1 0 0
Byrd p	0 0 0	Abraham p	0 0 0
		B-Becker 1f	0 0 0
		Cleveland p	0 0 0

Totals 38 8 10 Totals 37 5 10

A-Safe on Kuenn's error for Stobbs in 7th.

B-Grounded out for Abernathy in 8th.

R-Porter, Kuenn 1, Piers, Christley, Orth, Stobbs, Piers 2, Sievers, Boone, Kaline 3, Maxwell, F. Bolling, Therron, Orth, Kaline and Maxwell scored on Christley's error in 7th. 2B-P. Bolling, Runnels, HR-Boone, F. Bolling. 8-Stobbs. 8P-Piers, DP-Bridges, Piers and Runnels. Left-Detroit 8, Washington 8. 2B-Maas 1, Stobbs 4, Abernathy 2, 8O-Stobbs 4, Maas 3, Abernathy 2, Byrd 1, 8O-Stobbs 7 in 7, Abernathy 1 in 1, Maas 10 in 7-faced 2 batters in 8th, Cleveland 2 in 1, Byrd 0 in 2, R-Boone 5-1, Cleveland 0-0, Stobbs 7-1, Abernathy 1-1, Byrd 0-0, WP-Stobbs, W-Maas (16-15), L-Stobbs (8-19), P-Summers, Bonchick, Fishery, Chylak, T-3.25, A-1.019.

Dottes Meet Cleveland in Rain-Delayed Game

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — Unbeaten Wyandotte, Mich., moved against once-beaten Cleveland, Ohio, today in the double-elimination Eastern playoff of the American Amateur Baseball Congress here.

Rain forced postponement of their game, scheduled for last night.

The winner will play once-beaten Knoxville, Tenn., tonight.

The champion and runner-up of the Eastern playoff will enter a four-team national tournament with the winners of two other regional playoffs.

4-Pound Trout Hits Perch Bait, Surprises Angler

George Simon, 983 Oxford road, Berkley, wasn't fishing for trout, last Saturday, on Orchard Lake, but he got one, nevertheless. With Victor Avram, 4947 Curtis lane, Waterford Hill, Simon was fishing in 10 feet of water, using a spin rig set up for perch, when he had a jolting strike.

That was when the fun began. The fish that took his minnow headed for the surface, did a few fast somersaults and sounded, under the boat. Some time later, an almost exhausted Simon hauled in a fine rainbow trout.

The fish was 4-pounds in weight, went better than 20 inches in length and was 14 inches around, anglers reported. It was also the finish for Simon and Avram's fishing for the day. The pair had taken some nice perch prior to tying up with the big trout. Regular trout season ended Sunday.

Orioles Buy Peterson

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles have purchased veteran shortstop Carl (Buddy) Peterson from their Vancouver affiliate in the Pacific Coast League.

General Manager Paul Richards announced today.

Teen-Ager Beats Last Michigan Entry

Kocsis Eliminated, 5 and 4

BROOKLINE, Mass. (INS) — Four U. S. Walker Cuppers—a Dentist, a collegian and two servicemen—will battle through 36-hole semi-final matches today to determine the finalists in the 57th annual U. S. Amateur golf championships.

Dr. Frank Taylor, a 40-year-old dentist from Pomona, Calif., will meet E. Mason Rudolph, a bespectacled 23-year-old army private from Clarksville, Tenn., in one of the gruelling semi-final matches.

The other clash at the Country Club in Brookline will pit Rex Baxter, the 21-year-old N.C.A.A. titleholder from Amarillo, Tex.,

against wily L. Hillman Robbins, an air force officer from Memphis, Tenn.

All four survived yesterday's two 18-hole rounds that trimmed the original field of 200 from 16 down to four, with Taylor emerging as the strong favorite to win the tourney.

Taylor—picked by Ward as his most likely successor—disposed of Jim Tom Blair of Kirkwood, Mo., 2 up, in yesterday's morning round before ousting Gene Andrews of Los Angeles, 2 up, in the quarter-finals.

Robbins first whipped Tim Holland of Rockville Centre, N. Y., 1 up, and then eliminated former champion Dick Chapman (1940) of Oosterville, Mass., 3 in 1.

Rudolph beat Lawrence Cook of Wrightsville Beach, N. C., 4 and 3, and then had to drop and eight-foot birdie putt on the 19th hole to oust comebacking Richard Yost of Portland, Ore.

Baxter downed Alex Sott of Bridgeport, Conn., 5 and 3, and then was carried to the 21st hole before wiping out 19-year-old Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif., his roommate at the University of Houston.

The Baxter-Rodgers Vendetta was the centerpiece of some excellent competition during two match-play rounds over the testing, par 35-37-72, 6,860-yd. course.

Rodgers, a chunky blond, had squared the match with a difficult 20-foot putt on the 18th for a birdie after playing the last five holes in birdie-par-par-birdie-birdie.

Denver (AP) — Australia's Don Candy and Bob Howe had their work cut out for them today in the quarter-finals of the Colorado Open Tennis Tournament.

Candy, ranked No. 5 on the Davis Cup team will meet Mike Davies, a tough competitor from England. Howe's foe will be Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., Wimbledon doubles champion and a Davis Cupper.

Candy was idle in singles yesterday but teamed up with Howe in doubles and downed Doug Corley of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Bill Wright of Cheyenne, Wyo., 6-2, 6-3.

In baseball a runner must avoid an infielder who is in the act of receiving or recovering a batted ball.



21ST MUSKIE — "Mr. Muskie" might be a good title for Otto Lebendig, St. Clair Shores, who recently captured his 21st muskie in 3½ years of fishing Lake St. Clair. The latest one (above) was a 30½-pounder, 49½-inches long.

Braves Nip Bums, 2-1; Top Cards by 5 Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After 12 months of living with "choke up" taunts, Milwaukee's

Braves have proved their stuff, for the moment at least, against their chief tormentors — Brooklyn's dethroned Dodgers.

Scottish Coach Likes Irishmen

Skinner Pleased About M'Creary and M'Carthy at Red Wing Camp

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings, who have a Scottish coach named Jimmy Skinner, may have a couple of Irishmen named Mac in their lineup this winter.

Although Skinner won't go out on a limb and predict Red Wing assignments for Bill M'Creary and Tom M'Carthy, he admits they both rate high in his book.

M'Carthy, an able man at either left wing or center, was troubled with illness and injuries with the Edmonton Flyers last year. In between an emergency appendectomy, a broken toe and a shoulder separation, he scored 18 goals in about half the Flyers' games.

"I'd say he's a sure bet to make the club," Skinner said.

The 23-year-old M'Creary, less spectacular than M'Carthy, has been working with Alex Delvecchio and Lorne Ferguson. Skinner said he wanted M'Creary to get used to playing with experienced forwards. M'Creary played with Edmonton last season.

Ceccarelli Doing OK

BALTIMORE (AP) — Art Ceccarelli, Baltimore Orioles pitcher, was reported in satisfactory condition today after undergoing an appendectomy at Union Memorial Hospital.



CHAMPS AMONG 99 — The winners of the annual Club 99 Invitational golf tournament held Wednesday at Morey's Golf and Country Club pose with their trophies after dinner in the Club 99. From left to right are Jimmy Johnson, Tony

Tassi and Gib Mason. Low gross honors went to Mason while Johnson and Tassi won the low net division. Befitting its name, 99 golfers played in the 18-hole tourney.



AMERICAN LEAGUE		Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York		38	32	.543	—
Chicago		32	38	.457	6½
Boston		24	46	.344	12½
Detroit		22	48	.311	15½
Cleveland		21	49	.297	16½
Baltimore		20	50	.286	17½
Kansas City		18	52	.257	19½
Washington		12	58	.172	25½

TODAY'S GAMES	
Chicago at New York, 1 p.m. — Pierce (13-10) vs. Ford (3-4)	
Cleveland at Boston, 7:15 p.m. — Garcia (10-8) vs. Blair (7-8)	
Kansas City at Washington, 7 p.m. — Kellner (6-5) vs. Kemmerer (7-10)	
Detroit at Baltimore, 7 p.m. — Foytack (13-10) vs. Johnson (13-9)	

THURSDAY'S RESULTS	
Chicago 7, Boston 1	
Detroit 8, Washington 5, night	
Kansas City at Baltimore, cancelled, rain	
Only games scheduled.	

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SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE	
Kansas City at Washington, 1 p.m.	
Detroit at Baltimore, 1 p.m.	
Cleveland at Boston, 1 p.m.	
Chicago at New York, 1 p.m.	

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE	
Chicago at Washington, 1 p.m.	
Cleveland at Boston, 1 p.m.	
Kansas City at New York, 2 p.m.	
Detroit at Baltimore, 2 p.m.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE		Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee		35	37	.486	—
St. Louis		30	42	.417	5
Brooklyn		28	44	.390	8
Cincinnati		21	51	.297	14
Philadelphia		20	52	.280	16
New York		17	55	.237	19½
Pittsburgh		15	57	.211	21½
Chicago		13	59	.186	23½

THURSDAY'S RESULTS	
Milwaukee 2, Boston 1, night	
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2 postponed, rain	
Only games scheduled.	

TODAY'S GAMES	
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2 1 p.m. — Friend (11-7) and R. Smith (1-3) vs. Drabowsky (10-15) and Elston (5-6)	
Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. — Drysdale (14-9) vs. Conley (8-8)	
New York at St. Louis, 8 p.m. — Gomes (14-12) vs. Jackson (14-8)	
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 1:30 p.m. — Sarford (17-4) vs. Nuxhall (8-10)	

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played, though you won't read much that, it will be some of the most in the viewpoint of both players and

MAKE OVER PAGES

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Aldo and Nello Sorbelli are happy to announce they are resuming ownership of the
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with the BEAST
KIDDIES MATINEE SATURDAY
5-CARTOONS—2-FEATURES

Is This Your Pot-O-Gold Solution?

5-42 Chelt — IS THIS... The following are the correct answers and explanations for the Pot-O-Gold puzzle which appeared in last week's Pontiac Press.
A. (2) DEARLY. Deeply implies great intensity, perhaps a little too heavy in meaning for fondness in the family circle. Children, especially, would love their father DEARLY.
B. (3) GRACEFUL. A charming woman would acknowledge a gift in a note with well-chosen, graceful words, whether she was grateful for the present or not. She might not like it at all!
C. (5) EMINENCE. A famous person as witness in a trial is more likely to draw a crowd of spectators than the Evidence he is able to give. Everyone likes to see a celebrity.
D. (7) DINNER. It's human nature to complain if you've selected the wrong Dinner, after studying the menu card. One has a right to expect a DINNER to be good. Selecting a Winner from a racing card is frankly a gamble, and complaints are not in order if it turns out badly.
E. (10) LIES. "Sometimes" taken in suggests LIES by which a girl was deceived. The author who signs about his true love may be perfectly sincere.
F. (12) MORAL. Model behavior by his parents sets a good pattern for a child to imitate; however, his training should go deeper than imitation, so that he has a true sense of the distinction between right and wrong, a MORAL sense.
G. (13) RUFFLED. Most women realize that a Ruffled dress never looks smart, but some women who wear RUFFLED ones clutter up the lines of the dress which give it style. (And some women are not the RUFFLY type.)
H. (16) LOCATION. It is not easy for a man to change his Vocation, or occupation; he may be unsuited to anything else. But a factory that is losing money might prosper in another LOCATION where property values, labor costs, etc., were cheaper.
I. (17) SYSTEM. It's a bad SYSTEM, when forty years of communism can't induce the peasants to grow enough food. The whole theory doesn't work out, and the food failure is one symptom, or indication, of an underlying condition.
J. (19) EXPANSIVE. If a girl's escort is in an amiable, chatty mood, it promises well for her evening. An expensive evening can be very dull; it's the spirit of gaiety which makes for a good time.
K. (22) FRIGHT. The Fright, or predicament, the lion tamer is in, when the lion turns on him, is expected in animal acts, and the guards and the tamer know just what to do. But his awful FRIGHT is that he may not be able to control he beast until he has been badly mauled.
L. (24) SAMPLER. A SAMPLER is meant for a beginner and is the easiest form of embroidery; it is usually a motto plus practice designs embroidered on material woven in loose squares which keep the stitches even. A sampler pattern might not, in itself, help the beginner to make even stitches.
M. (26) ATHLETIC. Despite the saying that opposites attract, this is truer in the matter of appearance, disposition (gay or quiet) etc., rather than in having interests in common. A champion tennis player would have much in common with an ATHLETIC type of girl; he'd probably find little to discuss with the aesthetic girl, who would enjoy concerts and museums.
N. (27) NEEDLESSLY. The Safety Council constantly reminds us how many thousands die unnecessarily on the highways. Needless would apply better to the reckless drivers who kill them. All too often, it is the careful drivers who are killed and who are not at all HEEDLESS themselves.
O. (29) ACTION. Transferred to a distant city, a family may want quick ACTION to dispose of their furniture — it's too expensive to ship it. It might be sold at auction, or perhaps bought by a second hand dealer, or stored, but it's quick ACTION of some sort that is needed.
P. (32) CONFESSION. A CONFESSION by the suspect often helps to convict others involved in the crime, and this may induce a lighter sentence for himself, for being cooperative. The district attorney rarely feels free to make a concession — granting some favor or leniency. Only the judge can do that.
Q. (33) BEAUTIFUL. Dad is usually proud of a BEAUTIFUL daughter; a doubtful one he is likely to take for granted.
R. (35) IRRELEVANT. A college dean is often on friendly, easy terms with the students, a man to whom an irrelevant remark may be a humorous effort to clear the air. If the student has been called up for misbehavior, however, he is certainly embarrassed and eager to get the interview over with. Why waste time with an IRRELEVANT remark — one that has no bearing on the issue?
S. (38) APPEALED. If a tenant is temporarily in difficulties, it is natural that he might call on his landlord with an APPEAL for time, and thus gain leniency. There would be no point if he appeared in person, unless for the purpose of APPEALING to him.
T. (39) MIDDAY. A county fair would swarm with activities in the middle of the day, when the largest crowds are apt to be present, eating lunch. So many of them would not be on the midway, or main thoroughfare of the fair grounds. (Copyright, 1957)



Little Rock Segregation Note

Mob Leader Says He Opposes Violence

By FRED SPARKS
HONG KONG (NEA) — If President Eisenhower went to a beach resort without taking reporters and stayed away nine weeks it's doubtful if the world capitals would suspect he had been kidnapped by Adlai Stevenson.
But Washington isn't Peiping, and in Communists lands political feuds often settled by arresting the foe as a General Motors spy or making him an ambassador to Mongolia. So it's not surprising that the nine-week absence of Dictator Mao Tse-tung, technically the omnipotent of mainland China, has raised eyebrows and started rumors.
Officially Dictator Mao is sunbathing on the sands at Tsingtao, a watering hole favored by upper-crust Asian Communists.
There they picnic under pepper trees, sipping endless cups of jasmine tea from fragile bone china while hordes of amahe in starched black silk slacks and white blouses and pigtail buns briebe the children quiet with slices of dried octopus.
Nine weeks is indeed a long blackout for Dictator Mao, who's found of making four-hour speeches (if the ushers catch you sleeping you might wake up in the next world).
ACHES WITH CRISIS
It is particularly long right now

when Communist China aches with a crisis that has the making of a Russian-style purge as leading government officials confess "right wing" sins like cotton pickers at a revival meeting.
In fact four cabinet ministers already have stated that something they got off the beam and were thinking capitalistic or not in the best interests of the people's republic, excuse it please.
This would be like Secretary of State John Foster Dulles saying "my foreign policy has been awfully silly and I've been acting just like a Democrat and I'm very sorry."
None of the confessed sinners has yet been given the old Chinese water torture or the new Chinese disgrace — public exhibition in a wooden cage while cheer leaders urge mobs to spit in chorus.
But wait. Communist confession often precedes the concentration camp. Dictator Mao is indirectly responsible for the confusion attending the confessions, and that's why his own future is now as speculative as shares on the Shanghai opium market.
Fifteen months ago, fearing a violent outburst such as erupted in Budapest, Mao implied the toughest phase of dictatorship was over. Suddenly mellow, he invited criticism. "Let 100 flowers bloom," he said. "Let all schools of thought contend."
TIDAL WAVE OF BEEFS
This sudden unamuzzing brought a tidal wave of beefs. Students, farmers, industrial workers, fishermen... no Chinese seemed happy. Cabinet members, themselves not card holders, said the Red bureaucrats had moved behind a great new wall as far from contact with the masses as Louis XIV.
Communist job holders, fat and happy at the public trough, thought Mao had goofed. They were running "the perfect state," not a complaint department. The party newspapers said that such open hooting would "negate the party's dictatorship and weaken the Communist system."



THE ABSENT DICTATOR — Is Mao Tse-tung, here made faceless by a retoucher, about to be made faceless by a purge?

East Germans Claim They Make 'Scotch Whisky'

GLASGOW (INS)—A Communist claim that "Scotch whisky" was being manufactured in East Germany has drawn contemptuous sniffs from Scotland's distillers.
A report from East Germany said the "Scotch" was being manufactured in Leipzig from "the original recipe." But this alleged Communist competition is causing no panic in Glasgow.
"I have no doubt," said a spokesman for Scottish distillers, "that some sort of whisky can be produced anywhere. But there can be no comparison. You might as well compare a bus and a streetcar—they are two different things."
As for the claim that the Red "Scotch" was being manufactured from "the original recipe," this simply drew a pained smile. Any true son of Scotland knows there is no such thing as a single "original recipe"—every distiller has his own, ancient, carefully guarded formula.
The spokesman also pointed out, for what it is worth, that labeling the Leipzig whisky "Scotch" would be illegal. This is not expected to bother the makers of Ye Olde Peoples Scotch.

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Box Office Opens 6:30 Show Starts 7:15 P.M.
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no man ever loosed such fury... no woman ever felt such fire!
SIXTY DROPS OF ACID IN EVERY MINUTE!
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THE MAN FROM BITTER RIDGE
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STEPHEN MCALLY

The Blue Grass Boys ARE HERE!
Come in this week-end and have your requests played by 1954 Recording stars—the way you used to hear them played.
LEONARD EDWARDS and his talking back
EDDIE RUTEN on the rhythm guitar
Formerly from WCBS Radio & TV Bristol, Virginia & Tenn.
Another Outstanding Guest Artist "The Harlequin Kid" Hear him sing your favorite songs.
Come in and hear JEFF DAVIS, one of the best Fiddle Players in the area of the best Fiddle Players in the area.
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