

President Studies 'Sad' Steel Report

Protest Ordering U.S. Official From Moscow

Embassy Security Man Leaves Russia Amid Charges of Espionage

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet sources said today Russian authorities caught U. S. embassy attache Russell Langelie paying a Soviet citizen 20,000 rubles (\$5,000 at the official rate) for secret intelligence information.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russell Langelie, American embassy security officer ordered out of Russia by the Soviet government despite a U. S. protest left Moscow at 6:15 p.m. (11:15 a.m. EDT) today for Amsterdam with his wife and three children.

A crowd of 50 American well-wishers turned up to see them off.

Langelie, according to State Department assertions, was seized by civilian-clothed men last Thursday. They accused him of being a spy, threatened him with imprisonment and physical violence.



RUSSELL LANGELE

threatened his family and offered him money to spy on his own country.

A U. S. protest note called his treatment a "flagrant violation of diplomatic immunity."

Russia rejected the U. S. note about the case Saturday. The rejection was the reason for their swift departure. It in effect gave Langelie three days to get out of the country.

Edward Freers Jr., the U. S. charge d'affaires in Moscow, told reporters he had called on Sergei

MOSCOW (AP) — Robert Edward Webster, about 30, a plastics specialist who worked at the American exhibition here last summer, told the U. S. Embassy today he is renouncing his American citizenship and becoming a Soviet citizen.

Webster's home is in Cleveland. He left his wife and two children behind to take up a new life in the Soviet Union.

Striganov, acting chief of the American section of the Soviet foreign ministry, to deliver the American protest.

Before he had a chance to deliver it, Striganov told him Langelie's presence in the Soviet Union was undesirable on the grounds of espionage activities.

Freers said Striganov gave no details of the alleged espionage. He then rejected the American note on the grounds that it "hadn't any factual basis," Freers said.

U. S. embassy personnel and their wives and children turned out at Vnukovo Airport to pump Langelie's hand and kiss Mrs. Langelie as they took off en route to Washington.

Boy Suffocates, Nine in Hospital From Stove Gas

GREENVILLE (AP)—Doctors watched the condition today of hospitalized survivors of a gas-fumes home tragedy in which a small boy died.

Apparently, only a last-minute telephone call for help from one member of a stricken family ward off more deaths.

The boy, 4-year-old Randy Chansler of Royal Oak, and nine other persons were overcome by carbon monoxide fumes from a clogged chimney at the home of Randy's great grandmother yesterday.

Periled by the gas were three other children and six adults. All nine were taken to United Memorial Hospital.

Hospital authorities reported the six adults and three children in fair condition following overnight treatment.

Randy, son of Sam Chansler, a masonry contractor, was found dead in the home. All the others were unconscious.

The family group had gathered for a weekend reunion at the home of Mrs. Annie Hansen, 83.

Dr. John Glerum, responding to a call to the hospital found the group unconscious.

The call for help reportedly was made by Glad Hansen, 55, daughter of Mrs. Hansen.

Police Sgt. Hugh Corey said a neighborhood girl previously had failed to respond to the breaking of a window in the home and a call of "Help help, before we suffocate."

The elder Mrs. Hansen was among those in critical condition.

Also overcome were Chansler and his wife, Betty, 34 their three other children, Jerry, 12, Billy, 8, and Cathy, 5, and the younger Mrs. Hansen and Hugh Brandford, 62, of Bear Lake, father of Mrs. Chansler, and his wife, Louella, 58.

News Flashes

DETROIT (AP) — Fritz Crisler will announce later this week, probably Friday, that he is accepting the job of commissioner of the new American football league, a reliable source reported today.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown today refused to save the life of Carl Chessman, a kidnaper, rapist and best-selling author who faces execution next Friday.

DETROIT (AP) — Seven-footer Walter Dukes quit the Detroit Pistons today.

The big veteran missed the club's opening basketball game in Minneapolis yesterday after a contract disagreement with General Manager Nick Kerbawy. Dukes walked into the club's offices today and announced he was returning to his home in New York.

Kerbawy said the Pistons would try to trade Dukes later today.

Russia Reports on Moon Photos

Tass Says 1st Pictures to Be Published; Lunik Making 2nd Swing

MOSCOW (AP)—Lunik III raced away from the earth again today after reportedly sending the earth the first pictures ever taken of the hidden side of the moon.

The Soviet News Agency Tass said the photographs are being processed and will be published, giving mankind the first view of the far side of the moon never seen from the earth.

Scientists expect the pictures to show the same sort of cratered face as the side of the moon which the earth sees.

The pictures presumably were taken Oct. 6—two days after the launching of the 614-pound flying observatory — when it swooped within 4,375 miles of the moon as it hurtled out into space.

Moscow Radio said the Soviet space vehicle completed its first circuit around the earth Sunday and continued on its vast orbit, running 17 minutes behind previously announced schedule.

The next radio contact with the traveler — officially called an automatic interplanetary station—is fixed for Wednesday afternoon, when it is scheduled to be 242,335 miles from the earth.

The Soviets have been cagey about the equipment packed into the space traveler.

There was no official mention of camera apparatus.

It Was 103 on West Coast

NEW YORK (UPI)—The highest temperature in the nation yesterday was registered at Yuma, Ariz., and Imperial, Calif., where the mercury rose to 103 degrees, the U. S. Weather Bureau reported. The low this morning was 11 degrees at Fraser, Colo. At the South Pole Saturday the temperature ranged from minus 59 degrees to minus 31.

Charlotte Calms Down

TOKYO (AP)—After killing at least 47 Okinawans and doing heavy crop damage in the Ryukyu Islands, Typhoon Charlotte skirted Tokyo today and began to blow herself out in the Pacific.



A SOBER MEETING — Top men trying to negotiate a settlement in the steel strike met once again on Sunday in Washington. George Taylor, chairman of the President's fact-finding panel, has reported to Eisenhower on the failure of any settlement. Eisenhower is expected to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act for a cooling off period today. From left are: Taylor; Arthur J. Goldberg, council for the Steelworkers; David McDonald, head of the Steelworkers Union; and R. Conrad Cooper, chief negotiator for the steel industry.

Two Tots Die in Home Fire

Father and Child, 5, in Wayne County Hospital; Mother Sounds Alarm

GARDEN CITY (AP)—Two small children perished today when flames swept through their frame home in this Detroit suburb.

Carol Ann Geboy, 1, and her brother Gregory, 3, died as they slept in their bedroom.

The children's father (Carl, 29, and another child, Steven, 5, were hospitalized with burns. Authorities at Wayne County General Hospital said they expected them to recover.

The mother, Rose, 28, told firemen she fell asleep while watching television and awoke about 2:30 a.m. to find the house in flames. She said she fled through a door and summoned neighbors.

Geboy and the children were sleeping in first-floor bedrooms at the back of the house. Cause of the blaze was not determined.

Wants Compulsory Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) has proposed that Congress provide for compulsory arbitration of national emergency strikes if they are renewed after expiration of the Taft-Hartley law's 80-day "cooling-off" period.

Bloomfield Twp. 15-Year-Old Is Shot in Stolen Car Chase

A 15-year-old West Bloomfield Township youth in a stolen car was shot and critically wounded by police early today in a wild chase through Birmingham at speeds up to 100 miles an hour.

James P. O'Leary was in critical condition in William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. He was shot in the back of the neck, the bullet piercing his spinal column.

A former inmate of the Oakland County Children's Center, O'Leary, of 2583 DePew St., had stolen a sports car about 3 a.m. today, Birmingham police said. It belonged to Paul Kilar, 2885 Chata

pull the sports car over but were forced off the road. They saw the racing auto banged into the side of their squad car, sending it careening across the pavement into the curb where it snapped an axle. The officers were shaken up, but not injured.

Prospect told Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor that he became seriously alarmed after the accident and fired three warning shots out the window.

When the sports car didn't stop, he unloaded his pistol in an attempt to hit one of the rear tires, Prospect said.

Prospect, right-handed, was driving and had to fire the gun with his left hand.

One shot from the second volley went through the rear window of the stolen car and hit the driver. It was found later imbedded in the windshield.

Slackening its speed only slightly, the sports car made a sudden U-turn two blocks south of 14-Mile road in Royal Oak.

Prospect said he fired two more shots at the tires with his part

net pistols as the car turned. The officers found O'Leary a sudden end a block later when the sports car slowed to a halt, slumped over on the front seat.

Taylor said that the shooting appeared justified in light of the accident to the Bloomfield Hills police car.

"The officers had a definite duty to use this means to prevent the escape of the car," he said.

Squires told Taylor that O'Leary confessed stealing the car in the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Chilly Week Due as Temperature Hits Frosty 31

It finally happened. The mercury fell one degree below freezing early this morning, leaving little doubt that topcoat weather has arrived.

The weatherman reports that temperatures will average about six to eight degrees below the normal 60 high and normal 41 low for the next five days.

Cloudy, windy and not so cold is the forecast for tonight. The low will average 40 to 46.

Tuesday's forecast calls for mostly cloudy, windy and cooler weather with a high near 58. The evening low will be near freezing.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature recorded preceding 8 this morning was 31. Winds were southerly at 8 miles per hour at 10 a.m. At 1 p.m. the downtown temperature was 35.

Around the state, Gladwin, where the mercury fell to 20, was Michigan's coldest spot last night. Other sharp temperature drops recorded were 21 at Pellston, 24 at Lansing and Alpena and 25 at Traverse City.

Rumors Spread That Queen Liz Expects Twins

LONDON (UPI)—Court gossip was reported speculating today that the child Queen Elizabeth II expects early next year may turn out to be twins.

Twin births are not uncommon in European royal circles. Prince Philip's sister Margaret recently gave birth to twins. A number of the queen's more or less distant cousins are twins, and she has twin great-aunts on her mother's side of the family.

Another factor that tends to weigh in favor of a twin birth is the fact that the queen is 33. Mothers in their 30s often give birth to more than one child at a time.

When investigation shows the child at fault, we refer the case to the Child Guidance Clinic. If the parents or environment is at fault, creating an emotional disturbance, we refer the case to the Child Guidance Clinic. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Ike Going Slow on Use of T-H to Stop Strike

Settlement Is Possible and Better for Country, Say Fact-Finders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential fact-finders today reported "with sad hearts" their failure to settle the nation's longest steel strike.

President Eisenhower, however, put off asking for a court injunction sending the 500,000 Steelworkers back to the mills.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said there is "no time limit" on the President's study of the report of his board of inquiry which tried for a week without success to bring agreement between industry and the United Steelworkers.

This apparently left time for them to make voluntary moves toward agreement by bargaining. But Eisenhower's three-member fact-finding board gave little hope for early success in their 37-page report to the White House.

"As we submit this report, the parties have failed to reach an agreement and we see no prospects for an early cessation of the strike," the report said.

"The board cannot point to any single issue of any consequence whatsoever upon which the parties are in agreement."

There was almost universal belief that Eisenhower would be obliged to call on Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers to obtain an injunction — probably in Pittsburgh Federal District Court—forcing the Steelworkers back to work for at least 80 days while new mediation efforts are organized.

The fact-finders headed by Dr. George W. Taylor of Philadelphia spent one hour and 14 minutes in Eisenhower's office with Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell and White House staff members. Then they met reporters in Hagerty's office.

Hagerty said the report had been discussed fully but added: "I have no announcement of any presidential action now."

Hagerty said Eisenhower wants to study the report and "there is no time limit on that study."

Taylor told newsmen the board (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

These Are Issues in Steel Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here are the major issues backing settlement of the steel strike:

WAGES AND BENEFITS

The union is seeking an increase of 19.5 cents an hour in a new two-year contract. It is asking improvements in insurance and pension plans valued at 9.52 cents an hour in the first year and about 10.5 cents more, nearly all in wages, during the second year. The companies contend this package would cost them nearly 30 cents an hour over the two-year period.

Management is proposing a three-year contract with about a 20-cent wage - benefits package. The union evaluates this as worth about 15 cents hourly on a two-year basis, rejecting a three-year deal. Both sides dispute each other's arithmetic.

INSURANCE PLANS

The union proposes that the companies take over the full cost of insurance programs now financed on a 50-50 basis by workers and management. The companies refuse to abandon the contributory principle entirely.

WORK RULES

The companies at first demanded contract changes to give them a freer hand in revising local work practices they said barred efficient use of manpower and equipment. The union vigorously opposed this request and suggested the matter be studied. Management compromised yesterday by proposing that the work rules issue be submitted to binding arbitration. The union resisted this approach. There are thousands of local work practices, differing from plant to plant, on matters such as crew sizes, seniority and overtime allocation.

Food for Friendship



TIME TO EAT—President Adolfo Lopez Mateos, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wife of the Senate majority leader and former U. S. President Harry S. Truman pass along the serving line for a barbecue lunch at the Johnson ranch near Johnson City, Tex., Sunday. The Mexican president, his wife and party flew there for a visit before returning home.

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Rockefeller Moves Openly Into National Politics

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, aiming at the Republican presidential nomination, moved openly on to the national political scene today with a call for sweeping improvements in public health programs.

The 51-year-old governor made the first of a series of planned statements on top national issues as he headed for the Midwest in a critical test of his ability to overtake Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the GOP nomination.

Nixon holds a commanding lead. Rockefeller is opening an all-out campaign to see if he can catch up.

The New York governor, in his first major political venture outside his home state, invades Chicago today for a hectic round of activities designed for maximum publicity and political value.

Before flying west, he speaks here at the American Public Health Assn. convention.

He declared in his prepared speech that there is "compelling need for fresh approaches and new methods in public health practice."

His own administration, he said, is already at work mapping fresh

Swainson Will Address Dems at Sylvan Lake

Members of the Bloomfield Democratic Club tomorrow night will visit the Sylvan Lake home of Willis M. Swainson to hear Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson talk on "What it is like to be in politics."

Swainson, acting governor during Gov. Williams' trip to Europe, also will speak on political education.

The club invited newcomers of the Bloomfield area to the meeting at 1655 Lakeview Rd., to "establish a closer proximity to the Democratic Party."

Brewer, former chairman of the Oakland County Democratic Committee, is a trustee with the Bloomfield Club.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 p. m.

approaches to major health problems. These, he said, include rising costs of medical care.

Rockefeller reserved the first 15 minutes of his Chicago visit for newspaper, television and newsreel cameramen. A news conference follows.

The schedule also includes a

Most of Nation Crisp and Clear as Judith Passes

By United Press International

Skies were clear and the weather was cool over most of the nation again today.

Tropical storm Judith, which crossed the Florida Peninsula yesterday, was reported about 530 miles east of Daytona Beach today and moving northeast into the Atlantic ocean at 25 miles an hour.

The storm left the southern half of Florida wet but undamaged after its eighth hour crossing.

Virtually the remainder of the country enjoyed crisp, clear autumn weather yesterday.

Of the several hundred reporting stations only 5 recorded any measurable precipitation last night, the Weather Bureau said.

The heaviest rainfall was a half-inch at Onondaga, N.Y.

Some showers were expected in the Pacific Northwest today, showers or flurries in the Montana and Wyoming Rockies and a few flurries in the lower Great Lakes and extreme northern New England.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy, windy and not quite so cold tonight. Low tonight 40 to 46. High Tuesday 52 to 58. Showers likely Thursday or Friday.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 37°

At 8 a. m. Wind velocity 3-5 m.p.h.

Direction, Southeast

Sun sets Monday at 5:45 p. m.

Moon sets Tuesday at 10:22 a. m.

Moon rises Monday at 7:47 p. m.

Downtown Temperatures

8 a. m. 41° 11 a. m. 47°

2 p. m. 52° 8 p. m. 46°

Mean temperature 46°

Weather—Fair

Saturday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 53°

Lowest temperature 37°

Mean temperature 46°

Weather—Fair

Sunday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 51°

Lowest temperature 35°

Mean temperature 43°

Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 61°

Lowest temperature 37°

Mean temperature 49°

Weather—Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 87 Years

85 to 1952

Albany	42	24	Marquette	41	32
Baltimore	63	28	Memphis	58	39
Bismarck	34	28	Miami Beach	83	74
Brownsville	74	60	Milwaukee	54	34
Buffalo	50	25	Minneapolis	58	39
Chicago	56	42	New Orleans	76	62
Cincinnati	60	26	New York	59	36
Cleveland	57	32	Omaha	70	44
Denver	60	40	Pittsburgh	46	37
Detroit	56	30	Phoenix	82	63
Elkhart	55	37	Pittsburgh	57	37
Fort Worth	69	43	St. Louis	62	41
Or. Rapids	54	28	St. Francisco	50	34
Rochester	52	27	S. M. Mary	77	28
Salt Lake City	73	63	Traverse City	48	25
San Antonio	68	34	Washington	63	42
Seattle	55	34	Seattle	58	30
Los Angeles	79	62			

Marshall's Body Lies in Cathedral

Arlington Rite Tuesday Simple by His Request; Flags Fly Half Staff

WASHINGTON (AP)—The body of Gen. George C. Marshall lies in state today at Washington National Cathedral. Simple last honors will follow Tuesday at Arlington National Cemetery.

The soldier and statesman, mourned throughout the free world died Friday night. The five-star general of the Army was 78.

Canon Luther D. Miller of the Episcopal Cathedral will conduct services Tuesday afternoon at the Ft. Myer Chapel, which adjoins the cemetery. Marshall had requested that services be held to a minimum. His burial will be private.

By order of President Eisenhower, flags on public buildings and military installations will continue at half-staff until the last rites.

Marshall is survived by his widow, Katherine Tupper Marshall. They had no children.

During his distinguished career, Marshall served the United States as Army chief of staff during World War II, secretary of state and secretary of defense. He authored the Marshall Plan which brought war-ravaged Europe to economic strength. It won him the Nobel Peace Prize in 1953.

He died at Walter Reed Army Hospital after a long illness. Strokes and kidney disease had weakened him.

Seek Missing Priest From Notre Dame

DETROIT (UPI) — State police today issued a statewide alert for a Roman Catholic priest from Indiana who has been missing since Saturday.

The missing man was identified as Rev. John Sheridan, 40, from Notre Dame University.

State police said Rev. Sheridan drove to Michigan from Indiana Saturday and dropped two other priests off at Monroe. He was due to arrive at St. Henry's Church in Lincoln Park on Saturday but did not show up, they said.

German Consul Due to Speak Here Today

Dr. Ferdinand Friedensburg, German consul in Detroit, will be the guest speaker of the monthly meeting of the Pontiac Traffic Club today.

The meeting begins at 6:30 p. m. at the Waldron Hotel.

Edwin Kunzmann, Detroit district sales manager of Lufthansa Air Lines, will serve as master of ceremonies at the program. A travelogue will be featured.



AP Wirephoto

TAKE OFF THAT MONOCLE — Actor Charles Coburn, 82, and his former Mrs. Winnifred Jean Clements Natzka, 41, kiss on their return to Los Angeles Sunday night following their marriage Sunday in Las Vegas. Mrs. Coburn's first wife died in 1937. The new Mrs. Coburn is the widow of New York opera basso Oscar Natzka who died eight years ago.

Catholic Social Services Aids Many With UF Funds

(Continued From Page One)

turbance in the child, we handle the case," Jagels explains.

This united fund agency also offers trained professional help to unwed mothers, couples having marital difficulties or anyone who has just simply run up against an emotional block.

"In many cases there may be no family trouble at all," Jagels said. "If a wife tells us she is satisfied with her husband but not herself, or that her days are long, that she's not interested in going out, then we try to find out what emotional factor is responsible for her unhappiness."

At least 10 per cent of the people seeking help are single.

130 COUPLES A YEAR

The staff handles well over 130 couples with marital problems each year. Many are unhappy with their mate, others are confused. "In many cases drinking is a factor, in others it is an inability for the couple to 'talk' to each other," Jagels said.

In the case of an alcoholic, medical help is usually required. With "problem drinkers" the cure lies in trying to find the emotional problem and its cause.

The local office has helped 70 unmarried mothers so far this year. This aid includes medical care and placement of the babies.

Coburn, 82, Takes Bride, at Las Vegas

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Charles Coburn, monocol 82-year-old actor who believes that "sex appeal, like smooth brandy, improves with age," leaves today for a week-long honeymoon with his attractive 41-year-old bride.

The chipper and gracious actor refused to reveal where he and Winnifred Jean Clements Natzka planned to spend their first week of marriage.

They were married in a surprise civil ceremony in Las Vegas, Nev., yesterday and returned here last night for a reception at the home of his bride's sister, Mrs. Lawrence A. Dysart.

It was the second marriage for Coburn and also the second for his bride. Both were widowed.

Plan Symposium on Home Rule

MSUO to Host County Discussion of Proposed Changes in Government

Plans for the County Home Rule Symposium to be held Wednesday at Michigan State University Oakland have been completed by members of the Civic Planning-Steering Committee of the Greater Pontiac Community Council and other county and university officials.

The day-long symposium will feature Dr. Charles R. Adrian, director of the Institute for Community Development at Michigan State University.

Besides acting as moderator, Dr. Adrian will open the panel discussion with a general history of county government in the United States.

Other panelists will be Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, and Supervisors Hope Lewis, Maurice Croteau and John L. Carey.

Hamlin will outline some of the problems of government in Oakland County, and Supervisors Lewis and Croteau will present the pro and con arguments for county home rule.

Carey, who is chairman of the county Government Study Committee, will outline the way county home rule could be activated in Oakland County.

The afternoon session will be primarily devoted to a question and answer period and discussion of points of interests brought up in the morning.

Kenneth Ver Burg, coordinator in Oakland County for the Institute of Community Development at MSU, said notices of the symposium were sent to all Oakland county and township supervisors, city managers and village presidents, service clubs and school groups.

Room for others interested in the program who did not receive special invitations will be available, Ver Burg added.

In charge of arrangements for the day-long event is Mrs. Floyd Smith, chairman of the Civic Planning-Steering Committee of the Greater Pontiac Community Council. Coordinator is Dr. Lowell R. Elklund, director of continuing education at MSU.

Holling was reported in poor condition today with a possible fractured skull. Swain was in fair condition with head injuries. Erick was treated and released.

Helen B. Griffith, of 3941 N. Oak St., Metamora, told Deputy Robert Cannon she was driving south on M24 when the Holling car passed her.

Holling then lost control, ran on to the shoulder smashing through a road barricade, striking a cement mixer and rolling over several times, Cannon reported.

The accident occurred shortly after midnight.

Bloomfield Youth Wounded in Chase

(Continued From Page One)

The youth was confined to the Children's Center in February for being a run away while on probation for car theft. He was allowed to return to his parents' in June, but remained a ward of Juvenile Court.

Propst said he didn't know the driver of the speeding car was a youth, or that the boy had been hit by one of the bullets, until after the chase was over.

Freighter Sinks in Gulf

COATZACOALCOS, Mexico (AP) — The small freighter Victor Lynn, out of Tampa, Fla., sank Sunday 20 miles off this Gulf coast port. Seven members of the crew were rescued hours later, but four others were still missing late Sunday.

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Holland Helps Plant a Garden in United States

STERLING FOREST, N. Y. (UPI) — An unusual experiment in international cooperation is turning 125 acres of Ramapo Mountain woodland and meadow here into one of the nation's largest flower gardens.

The famous Keukenhof gardens of tulips, daffodils and hyacinths in Holland inspired the planning of Sterling Forest Gardens. So the sponsors of the project decided to ask the Dutch to collaborate on it.

Dutch bulb experts were invited here more than a year ago to select the best site for the gardens, and two leading Dutch landscape architects were asked to plan the area.

They are working in cooperation with American landscape architects and horticulturists, shaping up the new gardens for their formal opening next spring.

The cooperation of the Dutch is not stopping with the layout of the gardens.

Some 1,500,000 hyacinths, daffodils and tulips have been planted in Sterling Forest Gardens with a team of top planters from Holland supervising the operation.

GOP Chairman in City Thursday

Thruston B. Morton to Talk at Party Luncheon, Attend Women's Tea

As part of his 30,000-mile junket across the country to see how Republican prospects for 1960 are shaping up, Sen. Thruston B. Morton, his party's national chairman, will swing into Oakland County Thursday.

The Kentucky senator's major appearance will be at noon that day at the Northwood Inn in Berkeley. At a \$50-a-plate luncheon he's expected to boost local Republican hopes with a talk titled "Victory in Michigan in 1960."

Those planning the luncheon expect 200 to attend.

Morton moves on to Mt. Clemens Thursday night for a speech in that city.

At a meeting earlier in the day, County Chairman Arthur G. Elliott Jr. is expected to brief the national chairman on re-organization plans keyed to next year's national, state and county elections.

Attending the gathering with Elliott will be five district chairmen from Wayne County.

Morton, who took over from former chairman H. Meade Alcorn Jr., will come to Michigan Wednesday afternoon from Fargo, N. D. He'll go to Grand Rapids first, arriving in Oakland County Thursday morning.

Republican women of the county will have a chance to hear Morton, who still doubles as Kentucky senator besides being chairman, at a tea Thursday afternoon at Devon Gables.

The Republican Committee of Oakland County is sponsoring the noon luncheon. Chairman of the affair is W.A.P. John of the Bloomfield Hills advertising agency of MacManus, John & Adams.

Co-chairmen of the luncheon are Elliott, of Pleasant Ridge, and Merritt D. Hill of Bloomfield Township, finance director for the county.

Errol Flynn Goes to His Grave Today

From Our Nws Wires

LOS ANGELES — Errol Flynn, whose zest for living could only be stilled by death, will be buried today.

The tempestuous actor's body arrived from Canada Sunday.

Adoring fans used to mob him at the union station on his arrivals. This time only morticians and newsmen met the trail.

In sharp contrast to his lifetime filled with popping flashbulbs, his final hours will pass in strict seclusion. His widow, actress Patricia Wymore, ordered the casket remain closed.

The actor's last love — 17-year-old Beverly Aadland — wasn't on hand for the funeral service.

Miss Aadland, who was the 50-year-old actor's "protege" for the past two years, left Hollywood last night for an undisclosed destination.

Two of the dashing actor's three wives were expected to be among the great and small of Hollywood to turn out for service at Forest Lawn's Church of the Reformation. The church seats 300 persons but 200 additional seats were set up.

The wives attending are his widow and Mrs. Nora Eddington Flynn Haymes, his second wife.

Hunting Dog Doesn't Know When to Quit

Some canines are good enthusiastic hunting dogs, others are failures.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies had a story this weekend about a dog who was both.

"Brownie," an eight-year-old Beagle, went for a "run" with her master, Clare Kaiser, 1555 Rochester Rd., Addison Township, near the Kaiser home Sunday.

Kaiser told Deputy George R. Enners, "She took off after a rabbit, I tried to keep up with her but she got out of sight and I haven't seen her since."

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MODERN GUTENBERG — Refugee Chinese scholar Chung Shu Kwei shows his invention in Washington, D. C., which, he says, could provide inexpensive printed material for millions of Chinese for the first time in history. The photo typesetter consists of a translucent drum, 7,500 Chinese characters and a 35mm camera. Operator rotates the drum until the proper character is in front of the shutter. Film strips are pasted together to make full pages, then photographed and printed.

He'll Learn Fate Today Chessman Decision Due

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Convict-author Caryl Chessman today expects a life or death decision from Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

The governor promised he would announce whether he will grant executive clemency to the 38-year-old kidnaper-let him die as scheduled next Friday in the lethal gas chamber at San Quentin prison.

Chessman opposed the clemency hearing, claiming he wanted either vindication or death.

Brown, a Catholic, a lawyer, one-time district attorney and an opponent of capital punishment, is sworn to uphold the California law on the death penalty. He held a clemency hearing for Chessman last week.

Brown said then he would do one of two things — refuse to intervene in the scheduled execution or commute Chessman's sentence to life in prison without parole.

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High style self-starting alarm with sweep second hand. Plus Fed. Tax.

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GOP Hopes Dinners Will Raise \$6 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans hope a series of Eisenhower "appreciation" dinners next Jan. 27 will net more than six million dollars for their campaign fund.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, the GOP National Chairman, said Sunday in announcing

the dinners that one of their chief aims will be "to give the party a financial and emotional thrust in the critical campaign of 1960."

The President will address the dinners over closed circuit television.

English Ruler Danish

Canute, ruler of England from 1017 to 1035, was a Dane.



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CULTIVATING A TASTE — Learning to distinguish drugs and medicines by taste alone, midwife Amna Bint Abdel Hafiz wears a blindfold in a test of her skill at a health center in the village of Hosh, Sudan. Unable to read or write, she learns to identify the medicines in this unusual fashion. In a country with only one doctor for every 72,000 people, midwives serve as an important link between hospitals and the outlying areas of the nation. The midwives are trained in modern medical techniques at the nine maternal and child welfare centers set up by the government with the assistance of the United Nations Children's Fund.

Retaliation for Red Move May Eject Russ Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department is reported to be considering ejecting a Soviet diplomat from the United States in retaliation for the Soviet Union's ouster of the security chief of the U. S. Embassy at Moscow.

The prospect that such a step will actually be taken is at the moment highly uncertain. Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R - Ky) called Sunday for such a move "in the absence of an apology" from the Kremlin.

The uncertainty is due partly to the fact that some officials consider direct retaliation in such cases as an empty gesture. But it is also the result of great puzzle-

ment here about what the Soviet move itself was supposed to accomplish.

One theory advanced in diplomatic quarters is that the Kremlin wanted to warn the Soviet people to be wary of friendly contacts with Americans in spite of the official policy of the "Spirit of Camp David" preached by Premier Nikita Khrushchev following his conference with President Eisenhower three weeks ago.

But this is only a theory and officials here are waiting to see how the Soviets themselves handle the case of 37-year-old Russell A. Langelle before they make up their minds what the maneuver may mean.

Storm Lets Florida Off Easy

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tropical storm Judith raced east northeastward in the open Atlantic Ocean today after leaving Florida wet but practically unscathed.

The storm, which developed unexpectedly in the Gulf of Mexico Saturday, created about its only excitement before it hit—when it was described for a few hours as a small hurricane. There was hardly any excitement during its passage.

This morning, Judith was about 550 miles east of Daytona Beach, Fla., moving at 35 miles an hour with highest winds estimated at 60 to 70 miles an hour.

Judith became disorganized into a huge patch of squalls as it hit Florida and knifed across the southern end of the peninsula. It moved inland on the Gulf Coast near Fort Myers and then across the sparsely settled lake Okeechobee section before reaching the Atlantic in the vicinity of Fort Pierce.

Highest winds on its passage were 55 miles an hour. Torrential rains fell in some areas, and the Weather Bureau said water damage probably would equal that caused by the winds.

Start Idlewild Chapel

NEW YORK (AP) — Religious leaders dedicated ground Sunday at Idlewild Airport on which a \$250,000 Protestant international chapel will be built. The chapel, to be built in 1961, will occupy a site near a Roman Catholic chapel now in use and a Jewish place of worship started last June.

Lont o' Dancin' Goin' On

Prima Theatrical Footwear, Inc., of Columbus, Ohio, turns out more than 4,000 pairs of dancing shoes and slippers a day.

Station Wagon Home for Nine

Widow to Get Mental Checkup, Children Are Getting Foster Care

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—The St. Louis Board of Children's Guardians is considering the case of a 3-year-old widow and her eight children, found living in a station wagon here for the second time since her husband died last July.

Mrs. William H. Catlow was found in the car Saturday. Police said she had \$2,800 in cash. Weeping, she told police:

"I don't need food and I don't need clothes. All I need is a home."

The children, ranging in age from 4 months to 11 years, were in good condition. They were placed in foster homes and their mother was admitted to a mental hospital for observation.

Mrs. Catlow and her family were found living in the car last August. At that time she declined the help of service agencies, and left for California. She receives \$250 a month from Social Security.

Police said she and the family had been living in the station wagon since returning from Pomona, Calif., recently.

It's Not Only Money Working Wives Want

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI)—Women who hold down jobs outside the home consider the social contacts they make as a result of them almost as important as the extra income, a study indicates.

Details of the study were revealed during a farm meeting here by Dr. Francena L. Nolan, sociologist at Pennsylvania State University.

Ontario Is Large

OTTAWA — The province of Ontario extends more than 1,000 miles on its north-south axis, from polar regions to its border on the south.

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SOLID MAPLE WAGON WHEEL BUNK BEDS

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\$39⁹⁵

Rugged solid maple construction. Wagon wheel design. Perfect for the boys' room. Special low price! Complete with innerspring Bedding \$99.95



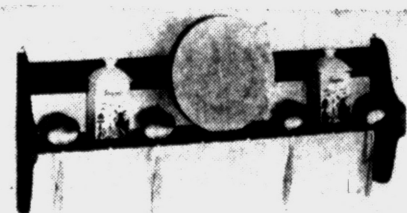
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The Westchester SOLID MAPLE CRICKET CHAIR

AUTHENTIC EARLY AMERICAN STYLE

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A real dividend piece, useful, decorative. Made of Hardrock Maple, rubbed maple finish.

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TRIVET & WALL PIECE

Northern Hardrock maple, rubbed salem finish, large 7-in. diameter.



RAILROAD FEATHERBEDDING: \$500,000,000 LOSS TO THE NATION—INCLUDING YOU—EVERY YEAR

Featherbedding on the railroads — pay for work not done or not needed — is costing the American people the shocking total of more than \$500,000,000 a year.

You pay for it every time you shop, because featherbedding costs are hidden in the price of everything you buy.

Obsolete union work rules, involving the railroad operating employees, are responsible for this gigantic burden. Right now, for instance, these rules require every diesel locomotive to carry a fireman — even though diesels have no fires to stoke, no boilers to tend.

The forthcoming negotiations between the railroads and the unions are urgently important to the whole nation.

In asking the unions to drop these featherbedding rules, all the railroads ask for is a fair day's work for a fair day's pay.

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THEY ARE PROTECTED — These children are drawing pictures on the pavement of a roped-off downtown intersection in Des Moines, Iowa, much in the same way they would on the sidewalks in front of their homes. But this time it's for prizes. The contest is part of a series of special events designed to bring business to the downtown area of Des Moines. Two primary traffic arteries were closed off, and they have become a mall, temporarily.

Sheriff Head Barnes Resigns

Still Denies Charge of Drunk Driving; State Officers Reshuffled

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Sheriffs Assn. has a new lineup of top officers in the wake of Sheriff Willard P. Barnes' resignation as president.

The Ingham County sheriff, who is under a charge of drunk driving to which he has stood mute, turned in his resignation over the weekend.

Sheriff Clarence Kackmeister of Saginaw County was elected Barnes' successor by the association board of directors. Kackmeister had been vice president.

Sheriff Robert W. Dugan of Newaygo County was named vice president. Sheriff Elton Sampson of Montcalm County was named to a board position which Barnes also gave up.

Barnes, free on \$250 bond for trial in November, was charged

with drunk driving Oct. 7 in a warrant sworn to by Richard O. Goble, 28, Dimondale motorist. Ingham County Prosecutor Jack Warren approved the warrant.

Goble said Barnes' driving nearly caused a collision with him. Barnes, commenting out of court, said that if he was "guilty of anything," it was "putting in too many hours." He said he had been searching for a fugitive, became fatigued and stopped his car.

Turkish Gunrunners Caught Near Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — A royal naval patrol boat yesterday intercepted a small vessel being used by Turkish gunrunners to smuggle arms and ammunition into Cyprus. British officials said all three men aboard the vessel were captured, but not before they had managed to scuttle their craft.

No Traffic With Devil

BERLIN (UPI) — Bishop Otto Dibelius, 79-year-old West Berlin churchman and head of the German Evangelical Church, says he does not feel obliged to obey East German traffic rules because he considers them illegal and made in "disregard of God."

Inland Press Elects Officers

Bloomington Publisher Chosen to Head Group of 475 Newspapers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Loring C. Merwin, publisher of the Bloomington (Ill.) Pantagraph, today was elected president of the Inland Daily Press Assn.

Merwin succeeds John P. Harris, publisher of the Hutchinson (Kansas) News. Harris was named chairman of the board of directors.

Richard H. Blackledge, publisher of the Kokomo (Ind.) Tribune, was elected vice president.

Named members of the board of directors for three-year terms were Clyde E. Moffitt, publisher of the Fort Collins (Colo.) Coloradoan, and Henry J. Schmidt, editor and publisher of the Aberdeen (S.D.) American-News.

list for the New York Post and other papers, was scheduled to speak today before the more than 300 publishers and executives attending the three-day meeting.

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, considered a possible Republican presidential candidate in 1960, will speak tomorrow.

People Lacking Fear of Death, Graham Says

CHICAGO (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham told an overflow audience in the Indiana State Fair Ground Coliseum at Indianapolis last night that people "are not enough concerned with death."

More than 18,000 persons crowded in to the Coliseum and a nearby cattle barn to hear the evangelist describe the terrors of being unprepared to die.

Graham said everyone dies but few persons have made their peace with God. Unless a man accepts God and Jesus Christ, he stated, he will go to Hell.

Graham is in the third week of his month-long crusade, which is scheduled to end Nov. 3.

British Troops Help Fight German Fire

HANNOVER, Germany (UPI) — A series of brush fires swept Lower Saxony yesterday, damaging more than 100 square miles of forest and heathland but causing no known casualties.

Near the town of Celle, British troops joined German soldiers, firemen and volunteers in fighting a 30-acre blaze.

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Reds Get Into the Picture

Economic Rivalry in Europe Is Bad

BOSTON (UPI) — The United States must join two bickering economic development groups in Europe if it is to prevent an outright split and a victory for the Communist world, an economist warned today.

Alfred C. Neal, president of the committee for economic development, said a brewing split between Europe's common market and the "outer seven" threatens the West. "We should realize that the split in Europe is dangerous from the standpoint of our economic competition with the Communist world," Neal said in a speech prepared for the 31st annual Boston conference on distribution.

"We must realize too that just as Europe needed our aid in the period of its own reconstruction, we now need Europe's aid in the further task which lies before us of developing the underdeveloped world."

The common market in Europe was set up to raise production

and living standards in Italy, France, West Germany, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. The six nations have, said Neal, "started on the road toward eliminating all restrictions on the movement of persons, goods, and capital among themselves."

However, he said, England, Austria, Switzerland, Portugal and the three Scandinavian nations — not included in the common market and facing "a growing discrimination against their products" — formed a little free trade area called the "outer seven."

"There is no question that there is a possibility of a split developing in Europe between these two groups," said Neal. In this situation it is the United States which, I believe, can have decisive influence."

Since many common market proponents feel the "outer seven" was formed merely to offset the common market, the United States

must take the initiative and "strengthen the mechanism for negotiation," said Neal.

"The discrimination exercised by the common market against all outsiders could be reduced as its common tariff is reduced," he said. "Our good intentions would be demonstrated if we were to join the organization for European economic cooperation and help to convert it into an organization for Atlantic economic cooperation which would deal with all of the major economic problems of common concern to the Western World."

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Four Teen Negroes on Trial for Rape

NEW YORK (AP) — Four Negro teen-agers are scheduled to go on trial in Queens County Court today charged with raping a 14-year-old white girl.

The girl, whose name has been withheld, allegedly was raped last June 18 at a Queens junior high school where she is an eighth-grade student. An Adolescent Court judge decided that the boys should be tried as adults.

The four—Edward Jacobs, 17, and Henry Stokes, Jacob Bethea and John Rich, all 16—could be sentenced to 20 years in prison if convicted. New York has no death penalty for rape.

The girl testified in Adolescent Court that she had promised intimacies to one of the boys but had no intention of going through with it.

Cited by Safety Council

CHICAGO (UPI) — Four Michigan organizations have been cited by the National Safety Council for outstanding traffic safety activities in 1958.

They were the Cpl. Neil W. Reid Post of the VFW at Roseville, the Flint Exchange Club, the Michigan Trucking Assn., and the Pure-Pak Division of Ex-Cell-O Corp., Detroit.

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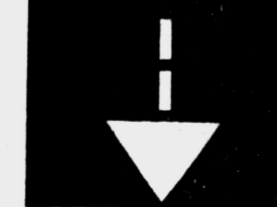
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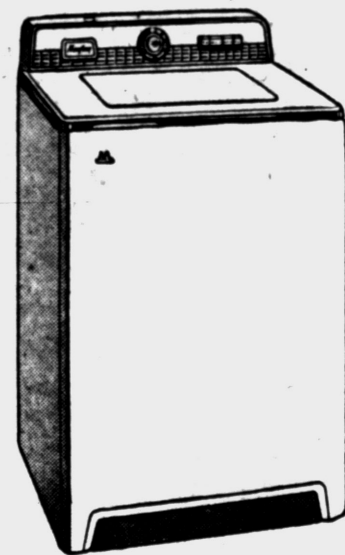
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Big family capacity. Hot, warm and cold water wash and rinse control. Automatic water level control for small loads. Installed free with one year free service. No charge for delivery.

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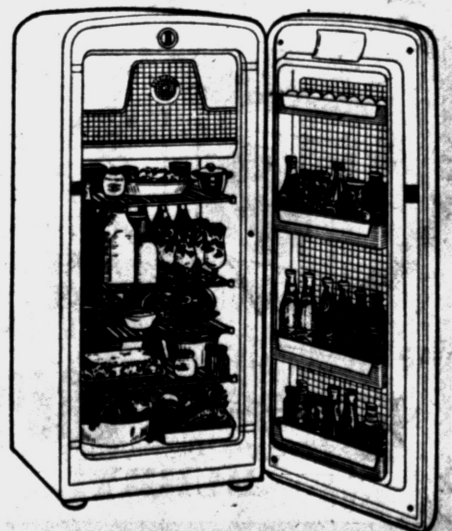
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No Money Down

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Drizzle Fizzles Trial Racing at Drag Strip

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Saturday's rain didn't quell the fiery indignation of residents here against plans to build a drag strip at the Pontiac Speedway race track on M59; but it did put a damper on a trial run for their benefit.

The demonstration fizzled, because drag racers were prevented by the rain from pushing their cars to high speeds.

Residents in the immediate area had been invited to the track by Township Supervisor Edward Cheyz as a probable solution to problems that have arisen with the proposed construction.

Because of the early morning rain, Cheyz said, the test did not prove a thing. "The boys weren't able to get traction," he said.

CONDUCTED BY TIMERS

The test was conducted by six members of the Oakland County Timing Assn., which races cars against the clock. The association members had cars ranging from a 1930 Ford coupe with a Corvette engine to a 1959 stock Pontiac.

"I couldn't blame the objectors to the proposed track for not being satisfied with what they saw and heard," Cheyz said. "Conditions were not the same as if the cars had been racing on dry pavement."

"There was hardly any squealing of tires. This just wouldn't be the same on a dry track."

He said he could not blame the boys who were racing for not giving all they had. "If they had hit a dry spot after skidding on the wet

track, it is possible that could have broken an axle," said Cheyz.

"The members of the association have put too much money into the cars to have them ruined on a test run," he added.

"It's unfortunate that it rained, but it did get the people protesting the track out to see what takes place at one of these races."

"I think those opposing the strip are seeing it now in a different light."

"The people were very cooperative," Cheyz concluded. "At least we were talking and not arguing."

The test had been arranged by Cheyz, Donald Cavin, chairman of the Township Board of Appeals, and Maurice Van Gorvan, a resident near the track.

Other township officials attending the tests were Everett Gillow, trustee, Ronald Voorheis, treasurer, Police Chief Andrew Plano and Fire Chief Carlton Richmond.

The controversy started several months ago when Bill Amos, the owner of the Pontiac Speedway began construction of the drag strip.

Amos had begun on his property at the speedway site, which was all right with the township, but they found he continued into 15 acres of property zoned for agriculture.

The township board got a restraining order from Oakland County Circuit Court to hold up further construction.

Amos has taken his request to rezone the area to the Township Zoning Board of Appeals. So far it has reached no decision.

Shelby Firemen Take Case to Court

Area Group Has \$500,000 Air Force Contract

Gravel Combine Petitions to Continue Work

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — A new gravel mining combine here has petitioned Macomb County Circuit Court to allow it to continue operations to fill its sub-contracts amounting to a half million dollars with Selfridge Air Force Base.

prior to developing a residential building site on the property.

The plaintiffs are seeking an injunction to restrain the township from interfering with the removal of sand and gravel from an 80-acre site they acquired

Sept. 25 on 25-Mile road, east of Jewell road.

Initiating the court action are Jerome De Visscher, Harold Dean, Joseph Ciaramitaro and Joseph Michaels. They purchased the par-

cel on a land contract from Mrs. Clara La Godna for \$72,000.

TO IMPROVE LAND

According to the declaration, the plaintiffs claim they are trying to "enhance the value of the property" by removing the sand and gravel to level it to surrounding property grades.

They also plan to create an artificial lake on the property as a preliminary move to developing it as a residential building site, they said.

In anticipation of this development, Dean entered into two sub-contracts, one for \$437,340 and one for \$150,093, with the U.S. District Corps of Engineers to provide sand and gravel for construction work at Selfridge Air Force Base.

Large gravel mining equipment was moved onto the site Oct. 5 and removal work was started.

Township officials immediately ordered the combine's truck drivers to be ticketed and later summonses were issued to the operators for violation of the township

ordinance which classified the area as a residential farming zone.

'INVALID AND VOID'

The plaintiffs claim that the ordinance under which the property is classified is "invalid, void and unconstitutional." They further claim that, since there is no valid ordinance, they have a right to use the land for gravel mining.

Township Supervisor Steve Skula said he had asked De Visscher to appear before the township Zoning Board to ask permission to remove the sand and gravel.

He added the Zoning Board would "probably have approved" the plan if it had been presented.

In seeking court action on the matter, the plaintiffs allege the land is worthless in its present state. They ask that they be allowed to continue operations and that the township be restrained from prosecution of any criminal cases in the matter until the case is decided.

Macomb County Circuit Judge James E. Spier has directed that the Justice Court appearance of the truck drivers be adjourned until the show cause issue is heard. The hearing is set for Friday.



HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE — R. B. Edgar, one of 48 business executives serving as advisers to 16 Pontiac Junior Achievement miniature corporations, shows two JA company board members a stock order form. Seen here with Edgar who works at the Pontiac plant of General Motors' Fisher Body division are Jerry Olague, 16, of 274 Ferry Ave., and Donna Timmerman, also 16, of 22 Rosshire Ct. Both attend Pontiac Central High School. The JA center is located at 20 1/2 East Pike St. Three adult advisers are assigned to each JA firm.

Old West Going North

Opens Ranch in State

ROWALA RANCH — A cattleman reared in Texas believes northern Michigan land offers a better chance to raise beef feeder cattle with less risk than does the traditional western range.

Warren Huff, prominent as a cattle feeder in Washtenaw County, is setting out to make his point on his newly acquired 5,740-acre Prescott ranch in Ogemaw County.

Renamed the Rowala Ranch, it recently was thrown open for inspection by county farm agents and experts from Michigan State University.

On display was the largest commercial beef cow herd in the state and possibly the forerunner of a new type of agricultural economy in Michigan. The ranch is turning out young cattle to stock Huff's southern Michigan feedlots.

FIRST YEAR

In its first year's operation, the ranch has turned up a crop of 650 calves for the Washtenaw yards.

Cigarette Butts Will Go Down the Drain

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Mayor Frank A. Sedita has found an answer to a problem faced by many cities with anti-littering campaigns—how to dispose of cigarette and cigar butts for those who smoke outdoors.

After checking with the sewer authority, the mayor found there was no objection to using the city's storm-drain receivers as outdoor ashtrays.

It's geared for about 1,200 calves next year.

"When we bought the place," says Huff, "we were thinking it had capacity to produce 1,000 calves a year. Now we think it can double that."

Huff is an enthusiast in discussing philosophy and economics of large scale farming.

"Economists know," says he, "the earlier you can get started in any economic process and the longer you can hold the product of the process toward its ultimate point of consumption, the better chance you have of protecting profits."

He explains that profits thus are protected against market fluctuations caused by various elements. In western ranching, Huff claims, one drought can drop prices so low it takes five years for the rancher to recoup.

Huff's operation seeks to take the cattle right from breeding on through to the fat cattle market. "Some people call this integration and frown on it, but we believe this control over the entire product will buttress our own economies to the point that we can get away from the cyclic changes that occur so much in farming," Huff declares.

Huff claims he and his associates in the venture hope to rid it of the speculation that accompanies the business of buying, feeding and selling cattle.

A summary of expert opinion holds that the operation's success only will be determined over a period of the next two or three years.

Orion Women to Sponsor 5th Treasure Show

LAKE ORION — The Lake Orion Women's Club will sponsor its fifth annual Hobby and Treasure Show from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. tomorrow at the First Methodist church house on East Flint street.

Assisting will be members of the Lake Orion Garden Club. Coffee and tea will be served.

Only items to be offered for sale are bulbs, dried weeds and flowers.

General chairman is Mrs. G. Dean Spitzer, assisted by Mrs. James C. Isles.

Garden Club chairman is Mrs. Alvia J. Pelton assisted by Mrs. Delbert Matthews.

3 Tots Killed by Stolen Car

Children Bowled Over at Bus Stop, Residents Close In on Driver

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—A stolen car plowed into four children at a school bus stop in Columbus' south side today and killed three of them, police reported.

Police said the victims were two boys and a girl. All were dead on arrival at Mercy Hospital.

The fourth child, 5-year-old Jerry Bellah, suffered a broken leg. Jerry's sister, 7-year-old Jane Bellah, was killed.

The other two victims were Randy Kline, 7, and his brother Raymond, 5.

The 22-year-old driver, who was not identified immediately, was hurried to Central Police Station. Police said they took him from the scene quickly because angered residents were closing in on him.

Kissing Parakeet Can Be Dangerous

ST. PAUL (UPI)—A pet parakeet may talk his way into your heart but don't show your affection by "kissing" him, warns the Minnesota Medical Association — you could contract parrot fever.

Parrot fever, or psittacosis, produces symptoms resembling virus pneumonia. It is used to claim the lives of 20 per cent of its human victims, but antibiotics have reduced the death rate to less than one per cent.

Wait 19 Places to Wed

Marriage-wait laws are in effect in 19 states.

State, Township Officials Will Confer at Farmington

Plans for the annual meeting of John Hitchcock, Farrell E. Roberts, S. James Clarkson and William Hayward.

Oakland County Officials invited include Delos Hamlin, chairman of the county board of supervisors; Charles A. Sparks, county treasurer; F. C. Ziem, prosecuting attorney; and Frank Irons, county sheriff.

Representing Wayne County will be Eugene Van Antwerp, chairman of the county board of supervisors; Edgar M. Branigan, county clerk; Harold E. Stoll, county treasurer; Andrew C. Baird, sheriff; and Samuel Olsen, prosecuting attorney.

Also among the guests will be Robert M. Montgomery, state director of elections, who will explain the new election laws.

The public dinner-meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Oct. 29 at Botsford Inn, Farmington.

Purpose of the meeting is to bring together those who make the laws and those who carry them out, explained Mrs. Avery.

Attending will be state congressmen, senators, representatives and officers, county officials and township officials.

Among those invited, besides several hundred township officials, are Congressmen Louis Rabaut, John Lesinski, Martha Griffith and William Broomfield and State Senators Patrick J. Doyle, Harvey L. Lodge, Harold M. Ryan and Raymond Dziedzic.

Also, State Representatives William R. Copeland, Joseph I. Jackson, Lucille H. McCollough, Hiram McNeely, Robert Waldron, Chester Wozniak, Alexander Petri, Harvey J. Beadle, William H. Thorne, Lloyd L. Anderson, Arthur J. Law.

Australians Getting Rich on Kangaroos

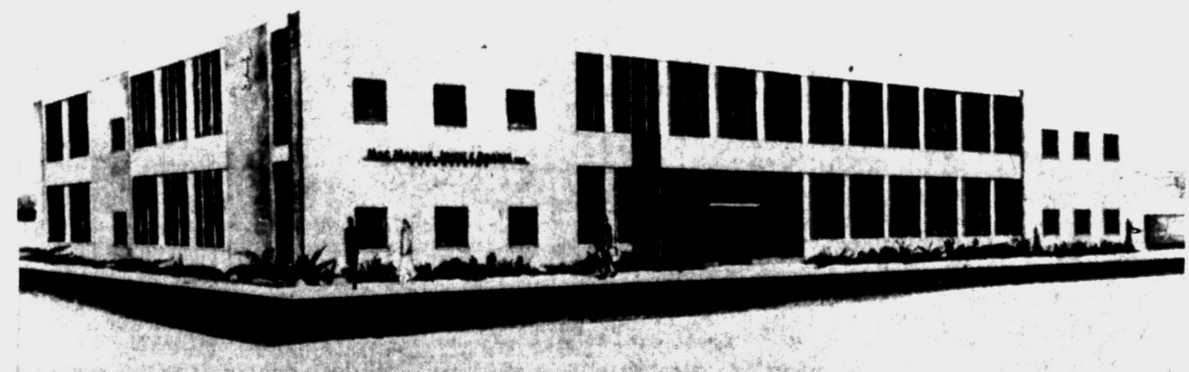
IVANHOE, Australia (UPI) — Professional hunters are making good money these days shooting kangaroos.

Kangaroo meat sells for only fourpence (four cents) a pound for dog food; it is not a popular table delicacy here. But the skins sell for up to 17 shillings (two dollars) each—about 60 pence (56 cents) a pound, compared with 45 pence (42 cents) a pound for wool.

But it's not just a matter of picking up a pea rifle and letting fly. For a start, you must have an army-type .303 caliber rifle; nothing less will stop a 'roo, and even then the head must be the target.

One shooter in this town "just down the road" from Broken Hill — about 200 miles — said he was making \$225 a week from skins. He could easily make more but he hasn't time to skin any more kangaroos if he shoots them.

Asked whether shooting them would ever make a sizable dent in the kangaroo population, one rancher replied: "Good Lord, no. The idea is to drive 'em onto the next bloke's place."



AD AGENCY EXPANDS—Construction of the new office building for MacManus, John & Adams, Inc., in Bloomfield Hills is proceeding on schedule. It is located on West Long Lake road, just west of Woodward avenue and across from the firm's main offices.

To Occupy New Building in March MacManus, John, Adams Expands

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A new two-story office building now under construction at West Long Lake road and Woodward avenue here, will be occupied by MacManus, John & Adams, Inc. upon its completion next March, according to E. A. Jones, president of the national advertising agency.

The building, which is directly across West Long Lake road from the main offices of the firm, has been designed to provide for the more than 100 employees of the agency presently occupying the nearby Gleaner Building.

The agency's original building, completed in 1952, was designed to provide for a 50 per cent expansion of staff, but became overcrowded a short time after the agency occupied it in 1952," Jones said.

Originally, the agency headquarters contained 33,000 square feet of space. An additional 6,000 square feet was built three years ago, and the new building will provide another 30,000 square feet, for a total of approximately 70,000.

Architectural design of the new building will approximate that of the main building.

The lobby will have sufficient

space to display cars and other products (Pontiac and Cadillac are two of the agency's clients). Provisions also are being made for the projection of movies, TV tapes, etc.

Parking space for 95 cars will be provided adjoining the building, according to the builders, Bloomfield Center, Inc. Construction is by Charlson Co. of Wyandotte.

The building will be occupied by the media, research, marketing, merchandising, accounting and roadside signs departments of MJA according to present plans, Jones said.

The Board is considering inviting citizens to help formulate plans for the school. An additional group of faculty members and residents has been proposed to work on the junior high expansion program.

Nine Protesting Job, Pay Losses

Seek Mandamus Writ for Restoration of Their Status

By LEE WINBORN

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — The nine Shelby Township firemen who were either relieved of duty or received pay cut last May have instituted court action to get back their positions and lost wages.

They are asking Macomb County Circuit Judge James E. Spier to issue a writ of mandamus ordering the Township Board to restore their job status.

In their bill of complaint against the Township, the five who were laid off charge they were "unlawfully suspended" and all nine claim the required notices were not issued.

The Township electorate approved civil service for the firemen in the Feb. 16 election, and under the Civil Service Act employees must receive layoff notices personally and individually.

The firemen claim the only word the five who were laid off was a notice on the department bulletin board.

The four who were given pay cuts first learned of it when they received their pay checks after the Township Board's April 25 budget meeting in which both economy moves were approved, they said.

The nine firemen appealed their case to the Civil Service Commission which ruled that they be reimbursed for lost wages retroactively to May 1 and that their pay rate be restored to what it was prior to that date.

The ruling followed a July 23 hearing.

Among the plaintiffs are suspended Fire Chief Clyde Schmitt whose case is the subject of separate proceedings and Acting Fire Chief Marvin E. Meitz. Both received cuts in the economy move.

Defendants are Steve Skula, township supervisor; Lorin E. Evans, clerk; Jack Millard, treasurer; and William Pepper, Ernest Hagb, Jesse Bennett Sr. and Elmer Parrott, township trustees.

The hearing is set for 10 a. m. Friday.

Brandon Grange Wins in Community Service

ORTONVILLE — The Brandon Grange has been declared the Thumb District winner of the National Grange-Sears Roebuck Foundation annual community service contest.

The Grange will receive a \$30 U.S. Savings Bond at the 86th annual session of the State Grange being held Wednesday through Saturday in Saginaw.

The major event for the Brandon Grange in the contest year ending Aug. 31 was its annual community fair held last fall.

The hearing is set for 10 a. m. Friday.



GALLANT PAL — Mr. Moke the chimp, like a good skate, plays Prince Charming to Terry Hoppe's Cinderella at Hialeah, Fla. The performing chimpanzee is lacing up the shoes of his four-year-old roller-skating partner before joining her in a spin around the rink.

Birmingham Firm to Design School

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Board of Education has hired the Birmingham firm of O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach to design an elementary school.

The building will be located on a 10-acre site at the west end of town recently donated to the school system by Howard L. McGregor and Howard L. McGregor Jr.

The Board is considering inviting citizens to help formulate plans for the school. An additional group of faculty members and residents has been proposed to work on the junior high expansion program.

Probably Will Start Uproar

Book on FDR Is Critical

By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Henry Regnery Co. of Chicago has published a book with a provocative title which is likely to stir up some angry dispute in the United States.

The title is: "Roosevelt's Road to Russia." The author is George N. Crocker. The price per copy is \$5. That is a high price for a book of 312 pages, and it may discourage some readers.

More discouraging to readers could be a trend in book reviewing which the right-wingers of American politics declare they can discern and identify. This is a trend toward shrugging off as bad manners, or worse, those books and pamphlets in circulation which fiercely challenge Franklin D. Roosevelt's 1933-45 stewardship of the American destiny.

Crocker's book is a fierce bluntly worded challenge. It will be all the more offensive to FDR's defenders because it challenges their hero as the architect of World War II strategies which left the world in the condition now prevailing, which is a mess. The theme of Crocker's book is that FDR was a gullible stooge for J. V. Stalin's master plan to dominate the post war world or as much of it as possible.

ABOUT CONFERENCES

"Roosevelt's Road to Russia" is a chronicle of the men around FDR and of the great wartime conferences at which these men and the President matched wits and wisdom with the Allied teams and notably with Stalin and V. M. Molotov. Crocker documents his charge that the U.S. team was overmatched and outplayed. He especially tags the late Harry Hopkins as a safety man who forever was dropping the ball for lack of the will to catch it.

"That a web of subversion was spun over Washington in Roosevelt's administration is now beyond question," Crocker writes.

"J. Edgar Hoover's 'Masters of Deceit' is but one of many authoritative sources which verify that the government was infiltrated by both Communist sympathizers and Soviet agents and that U.S. policies, plans and official attitudes were not only influenced by these infiltrations but also promptly reported to Moscow.

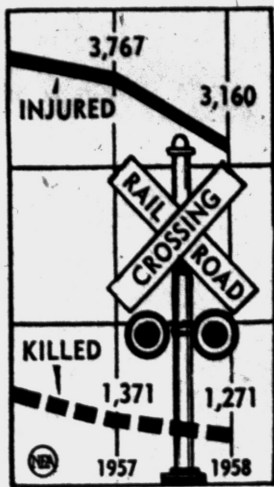
BITTER COMPLAINT

"If Franklin D. Roosevelt became, as war went on, Stalin's favorite fellow-traveller, it was not necessarily because any ideological conversion occurred. The pro-Russian atmosphere in Washington . . . was galling to many, including the frustrated Secretary of Navy, James

V. Forrestal. His diaries reveal that in September, 1944, he had written to a friend that 'if any American suggests that we act in accord with our own interests, he is apt to be called a . . . Fascist or imperialist, while if Uncle Joe (Stalin) suggests that he needs the Baltic provinces, half of Poland, all of Bessarabia and access to the Mediterranean, all hands in Washington agree that he is a fine, frank, candid and generally delightful fellow.' Such was the frame of mind Roosevelt took to Yalta."

The dust cover of "Roosevelt's Road to Russia" says: "Many people will be made angry by this book."

That is a sound and reasonable prediction, especially if the questions raised by Crocker become involved in next year's Presidential campaign.



STOP ON SIGNAL—Some 1,271 persons were killed at railroad-highway crossings last year, reports the Interstate Commerce Commission. There were a total of 3,099 accidents, involving pedestrians as well as motor vehicles and trains. The figure was below that for 1957 (see chart)

Easiest organ to play...

the LOWREY Holiday



Touch-tab controls and other new advances make the Lowrey Holiday the easiest of all organs to play—as a few minutes at the keyboard will show you. Come in—play the Holiday—prove this to yourself. You'll thrill to the Holiday's full true organ tones and exciting percussion effects. And Lowrey "Mini-Music" starts a beginner playing right away!

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SEE: Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians
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Best Year Predicted
by Ex-Ike Adviser

BOSTON (UPI) — The nation will have its best economic year in history next year, former White House economic adviser Dr. Gabriel Hauge predicted.

Hauge, now chairman of the finance committee of the Manufacturers Trust Co., New York City, also said personal incomes will continue to grow in 1960. He said his predictions were based on the assumption that the nationwide steel strike would no longer be a factor in the economy by then.

He told the 19th New England Bank Management Conference that inflation does not appear to be a problem for the immediate future, but he warned that inflationary trends must be watched carefully.

Order Pad Probably
Saves Driver's Life

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Brooklyn truck driver probably owes his life today to an order pad he carries in his shirt pocket.

Charles Hager, 23, told police that two armed thugs jumped on the running board of his truck and tried to rob him. When he attempted to shake them off, he said, one fired right at his heart. The bullet hit the order pad and was deflected. The thugs fled.

Paul de Kruif Weds

HOLLAND (UPI) — The marriage of Paul de Kruif, a roving editor for Reader's Digest and noted writer on medical topics, to Eleanor Lappage, of Birmingham, Ala., has been disclosed. It was the second marriage for De Kruif, about 69, whose first wife died. He lives outside Holland at a secluded retreat. The marriage took place last month.

Cockroaches

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Large Selection

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SPECIAL RECONDITIONED

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\$1.25 Week

Free Home Demonstration FE 5-4049

Complete Parts and Repair Service on All Cleaners!
We Sell What We Advertise!
We Service and Stock Parts for All Makes . . .
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PORK CHOPS
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69¢ Lb.

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Table Trimmed
Round Lb. **89¢**
SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. **99¢**
T-BONE STEAKS lb. **\$1.09**

5c Off Label
Beech-Nut, Hills Bros. or Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE 1-Lb. Can **59¢**
Sweet Milk or Buttermilk
DIXIE BISCUITS 3 Tubes of 10 **29¢**

FREEZER SALE

Birds Eye Frozen
Green Peas **6** 10-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
SAVE 17c

Top Frost Frozen Sliced
Strawberries 5 10-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
Top Frost Frozen
Orange Juice 5 6-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Top Frost Frozen
Green Beans 6 10-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
Birds Eye Frozen
French Fries 6 9-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Apple Harvest Sale

U.S. No. 1 Michigan
Snow Apples **7** Lbs. **49¢**
Half Bushel **\$1.39**
Full Bushel **\$2.69**
Prices effective through Tuesday, October 20. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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