

Festive Welcome Awaits Khrushchev

Congress Calls It Quits After Busy, Long '59 Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress closed its long and—often frustrating 1959 session early today.

Final adjournment came only five hours before Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev was due in Washington.

The House quit at 5:21 a.m. (Pontiac time) and the always more leisurely Senate hurried to quit three minutes later, ending the longest continuous session since the Korean War year of 1951.

An hour before adjourning, Senate leaders woke President Eisenhower with a call to the White House, made at his request. They reported they were about ready to quit, and he replied he had nothing more to ask of them this year.

Monitor Report May Oust Hoffa

Group Charges Jimmy Violated Decrees That Gave Him Office

WASHINGTON (AP)—The monitors of the Teamster Union have started a court action that could result in the eventual ouster of James R. Hoffa as union president.

The monitors, named by a federal court to oversee the operations of Hoffa's union, charged yesterday that Hoffa's financial dealings have violated the 1958 consent decrees that allowed him to assume the union presidency.

If the charges are true, the monitors said, the court should consider ousting Hoffa as president. They also suggested he might be expelled from membership in the union.

Two of the monitors signed the report filed with Federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts. The third, who represents the union on the board, did not sign.

The report said Hoffa's home Local 299 of Detroit was involved in all the challenged financial dealings. In the biggest transaction, Local 299 deposited \$500,000 in a Florida bank to secure a loan to a Florida land development outfit, Sun Valley, Inc.

Local 299's \$500,000 earned no interest while the loan was unpaid, the monitors said. Only \$100,000 has been repaid by Sun Valley, and the firm is now bankrupt.

The monitors said Hoffa had an interest in the company through options to buy much of its stock. The monitors asked the court to give them subpoena power to conduct a thorough investigation of the transactions, and also to order Hoffa to file a written report with them within 10 days.

Bing's 'Wahoo' Resounds in Hall After Birth of Girl

From Our Newswire
HOLLYWOOD—Bing Crosby is a father again. But this time there's a difference: his sixth-born is a girl.

The 6-pound, 15-ounce daughter was born Monday night to Bing's wife, actress Kathryn Grant at Queen of Angels Hospital.

Bing, 55, has four grown sons by his first wife, the late Dixie Lee, and a 13-month-old son, Harry Lillis III, by Miss Grant. She is 24.

An attendant said when told it was a girl, Crosby yelled at the top of his lungs. "He let out a wahoo that you could hear the length of the corridor," the attendant said. "And the corridor is about two blocks long."

Transplant Fish

LYNFORD, England (UPI)—Fishermen are the fishes' best friends in this drought-stricken community. They are extracting fish from a lake that is going dry and releasing their catch in nearby rivers.

News Flash

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—An explosion shook the Poe Elementary School in southwest Houston today. Early police reports indicated from 25 to 30 children were injured. A resident of the area said legs and arms were torn from several children and adults.

Library Bids. Are \$21,000 Over Budget

City Officials Again Must Trim Costs or Add to Funds

For the second time in less than a week, Pontiac city officials were faced with the task of having to scrape up extra funds or trim costs for a major construction project.

Opening of bids yesterday for the city's new library found them exceeding available funds by nearly \$21,000.

On Friday, the city learned that construction bids on the new Pontiac Municipal Airport terminal project exceeded earmarked money by \$44,000.

Three low bids in the general (architectural), mechanical and electrical fields for the proposed \$500,000 library totaled \$520,895.

They were: General—Bundy Construction Co., 1509 S. Telegraph Rd., \$380,700 (base bid only).

Mechanical—Kroft Plumbing and Heating Co., Detroit, \$96,485. Electrical—Paul's Electric Co., 392 Oakland Ave., \$43,700.

Immediately upon the opening of all 25 bids, City Manager Walter K. Willman asked Thomas H. Howlett, of the library designing firm of O'Dell, Howlett and Luckenbach Associates of Birmingham, to examine low bids in an attempt to get costs down closer to the allotted half million dollars.

Willman promised a preliminary report on the low bids at tonight's City Commission meeting, this will be followed up next Tuesday with a more complete report following Howlett's analysis.

"I think we're close enough to work this out," Willman said.

He said no solution had been found to uncover the additional \$44,000 for the airport project.

Regarding the library, he mentioned the possibility that the additional \$21,000 could be subtracted from some other capital improvement project and added to funds already earmarked for the library.

To finance construction on a pay-as-you-go basis, commissioners have set aside \$200,000 out of last year's capital improvement fund, \$200,000 this year, and planned to budget \$200,000 next year.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Overcast Skies, Continuing Cool Forecast for Area

Pontiac area residents may expect skies to be overcast through tomorrow with temperatures continuing cool. Tonight's low will be near 43.

Wednesday's high will be a cool 52 with little temperature change Thursday or Friday. Little precipitation is expected for the next few days, the weatherman said.

At 10:15 this morning winds were northerly at 10 miles an hour. From 10 a.m. yesterday until the same time today .01 of an inch rain fell in the area.

The lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 51 degrees. At 1 p.m. the reading was 56.

Double Failure in Missile Tests

Jupiter, Vanguard Sit on Pad as Khrushchev Comes to Visit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—The Army failed early today to fire its intermediate range Jupiter rocket, three hours after a scheduled Vanguard rocket launching was postponed.

The double missile failure came only hours before Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrives in the United States to personally tell President Eisenhower of Russia's successful moonshot, Lunik II.

A malfunction prevented the Jupiter from leaving its pad, a spokesman for the Atlantic missile test range said. The malfunction occurred shortly after ignition, causing the engine "to cut off automatically while still on the launching pad."

Cause of the malfunction was not available.

There was no indication when an attempt would be made to fire the 1,500-mile range Jupiter again.

The Jupiter was developed by the Army ballistic missile agency at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

Three hours earlier an attempt to place an earth satellite in orbit with a Vanguard rocket also failed. The Vanguard, expected to hurl a 50-pound instrumented satellite into orbit, was never ignited and its firing was postponed until an unannounced date.

Gridiron Special in Today's Press

Enclosed in today's Pontiac Press is a big 40-page football special that all Oakland County area grid fans will want to clip and save for handy reference during the 1959 season.

Included in your bonus supplement are stories, schedules, statistics and player rosters of county high schools as well as the colleges across the nation and all the professional teams.

You won't want to miss The Pontiac Press football special, prepared for your use and enjoyment by The Press sports staff. It's here—today!



GETS SENDOFF — Nikita Khrushchev is surrounded by flowers from well-wishers as he prepares to leave from Vnukovo airport in Moscow on his trip to the United States for his much publicized tour of this country.

AP Wirephoto

Slated to Land About Noontime After Delays

Ike Will Fly Helicopter to Airport to Extend Personal Greetings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev's plane landed at Andrews Air Force Base at 11:21 a.m., EST. The pilot made a perfect landing, touching down the big craft without a bump.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev lost time in headwinds as he flew to Washington today, made up most of it, and then ran into further delay. He is now scheduled for a 11:30 a.m. (EST) landing at Andrews Air Force Base.

That was an hour behind the original timetable, throwing into some disarray a carefully prepared program.

In late morning the Federal Aviation Agency estimated the giant TU14 prop-jet would be in the Washington area by 11:09 a.m. but a message was prepared asking the pilot to stay up in conformity with the new plan.

The White House said President Eisenhower would fly to Andrews by helicopter, taking off about 20 minutes in advance of Khrushchev's arrival. Eisenhower had been expected to make the trip by automobile.

Khrushchev flashed greetings to Prime Ministers Einarh H. Gerhardsen of Norway and Tage Erlander of Sweden as his American-bound jetliner zoomed over those countries, Moscow radio said today.

Though Nikita S. Khrushchev's plane was late the military forces assigned to meet him were right on time.

At 5:15 a.m. (EDT) a special detail from Ft. Myer rolled out the famous red carpet for the Soviet Premier's walk with President Eisenhower to the reviewing stand.

Large vacuum sweepers were patrolling the Andrews Air Force Base runway to pick up trash that might be swept up into the Russian jet engines.

POLICE EVERYWHERE

Security officials, military police, secret servicemen and ordinary policemen were everywhere. Even such a simple thing as moving to the stand assigned to photographers and newsmen became difficult. Military guards sent newsmen on a long walk around even though it was still four hours before any of the top officials were due at the field.

By 9:30 a.m. special armed guards were out on the field (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Major Hoople Picks the Scores

Major Hoople, originator of the touch system (football, not typing) flails away as he compiles his weekly football forecast. The Major, grand old man of OUR BOARDING HOUSE, challenges one and all to try to outguess him on the results of each Saturday's games.



The Hoople predictions are amazingly accurate (occasionally) and his record for pegging upsets is (he says) better than that of any other expert. You can have a lot of fun this fall by matching your gridiron knowledge against the Major's. His predictions will appear each week in The Pontiac Press.

Watch for the Hoople forecast starting with the games this Saturday.

For Courthouse Ground-Breaking

Legislators to Be on Hand

Supervisors, after their special budget meeting Monday morning, are expected to attend the courthouse ground-breaking with circuit court judges, the county's legislators in Lansing and interested county officials and employees.

The invocation was extended yesterday by David Levinson, chairman of the board's courthouse planning committee, after supervisors voted 75 to 0 to award two major construction contracts.

The ground-breaking ceremonies for the more than \$3 million building have been set for 2 p.m. Monday at the proposed site in the County Service Center, West boulevard and Telegraph road.

Joe Haas, widely known county historian and member of The Pontiac Press editorial staff, will be master of ceremonies. The public is invited.

General construction will be done by the O. W. Burke Co. of Detroit, which submitted the low bid of \$2,061,000. The mechanical work went to the R. L. Spitzley Co. of Detroit, with a low bid of \$679,800.

Held firm from the first set of bids submitted back in April was one for the electrical work from Schultz Electric Service of Pontiac. This low bid came to \$308,900, bringing a total of all three bids to \$3,049,700, some \$5,000 less than the total of the April bids.

REMAINS VALID

Schultz' bid remained valid while the selected general and mechanical bidders were forced to withdraw their April bids after the county became embroiled in a lawsuit when supervisors in June voted 70 to 4 to award the general work to other than the low bidder.

After three circuit judges ruled this legally proper, an appeal to the State Supreme Court

was made by a Royal Oak taxpayer acting for the low bidder, A. Z. Shmina & Sons of Detroit.

The taxpayer, Frank P. Scruggs Jr., later agreed to withdraw the appeal if the county would re-advertise for new bids. Shmina was not among the bidders in the new bids opened last Wednesday.

The Scruggs-county legal fight was secondary to the suit started in November of 1956 by the Oakland County Taxpayers League. It was charged in this suit, but later this year denied by the high court, that the Board of Auditors over-estimated yearly receipts in "padded" budgets to accumulate surpluses which were plowed back into a courthouse building fund.

The suit followed two refusals by county taxpayers to vote extra taxes to build a new courthouse. The present downtown structure was erected in 1904.

Levinson yesterday stressed that to date \$2,044,599 is available in the building fund, built up mostly by the authorized levy of one-tenth of a mill annually.

Supervisors were handed a copy showing how the balance is expected to be raised. The building fund levy is expected to produce \$373,790 in the next two years, interest on invested funds this year and next, \$125,000, contracts re-

ceivable \$13,500, and the sale of the present courthouse, property and other county-owned lands, \$500,000.

LAND SALE OKAYED

Yesterday, too, supervisors, without any discussion, okayed the sale of seven more parcels of land to help swell the building fund.

Such sales in the past have brought criticism from some who claimed welfare families were being driven from homes to make way for a new courthouse. This charge was emphatically denied by Levinson and other supervisors.

Still to be resolved is the only section of the Supreme Court opinion adversely affecting the county. This stated that the county must make legal the annexation of certain Waterford Township property in the Service Center where the courthouse will be built.

Levinson said he believed this would be "amicably resolved" when the matter is "taken up with the proper officials." He said the county would move ahead in the meantime.

The struggle for a new courthouse has raged for three years. Construction, which is expected to take nearly two years, probably will begin soon after the first spadeful of dirt is moved Monday.

600 MSUO Freshmen to Attend Convocation

With their historic first day of classes just six days away, Michigan State University Oakland's charter student body will attend a convocation Thursday morning. The 600 freshmen will hear Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton, president of the State University of New York. It will be Dr. Hamilton's first major appearance since becoming head of his state's higher education program.

Because of the limited seating capacity of the cafeteria in the Student Center, where the 10 a.m. convocation will be held, a similar convocation will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. for parents and friends of students.

MSUO Chancellor Durward B. Varner will speak to the parents as will Robert G. Hoopes, dean of faculty.

Varner, Hoopes and MSU President John A. Hannah will also address the student body Thursday in its second mass gathering since orientation was conducted several weeks ago. Classes will begin Monday.

According to Loren B. Pope, assistant to Varner, the public has liked the tours of the new university during open houses held on Sundays. Last Sunday's tour attracted 550, he said.

Another tour of the several buildings on the MSUO campus will be held this Sunday as well as the parents' friends convocation.

The school can best be reached by Pontiac residents by traveling out Perry street to Pontiac road, then to where it intersects Walton and Squirrel roads. The school entrance is right off Squirrel road. There visitors will find the mail-connected Science - Administration Building and the Student Center, the nucleus of the sprouting

Dorfman's License in Michigan Lifted

LANSING (AP)—Insurance Commissioner Frank Blackford today lifted Michigan privileges of a Chicago insurance agent doing a four million dollar a year business with Michigan Teamsters.

Blackford acted against Allen M. Dorfman, 36, after six months of hearings.

Dorfman, licensed in 13 or 14 states other than Michigan, has been writing about 21 million dollars annually in insurance coverage for 134,000 members of the Teamsters Union central, states conference.

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Area Woman Still Can't Join Jailed Husband

A newly-wed Royal Oak woman, who police said robbed a taxi driver at knifepoint so she might join her jailed husband, yesterday stood mute when arraigned before Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer.

The judge entered a plea of innocent for Sharon H. Wells, of 3382 Harvard St., and sent her back to the county jail, unable to post a \$2,500 bond. Her trial probably will be held sometime this fall.

Still in the jail also — but on the third floor while she's on the fourth — is her 22-year-old husband, Jack. He was arrested Sept. 4 for littering the highway. He is awaiting examination Sept. 22 before West Bloomfield Township Elmer C. Dieterle.

Mrs. Wells, 18, married only a month ago, allegedly robbed a cab driver of \$3.9 when taking the taxi from Royal Oak to home of relatives in Birmingham.

Police arrested her when the driver noticed the home she entered.

Art Gallery Robbed of Valuable Paintings

TORONTO (AP)—Thieves who broke through a skylight Monday night looted the Toronto art gallery of six paintings estimated to be worth \$250,000.

Two paintings by Rembrandt, two by Franz Hals, a Rubens and a Renoir were cut out of their frames and removed.

The thieves obviously knew what paintings they wanted, police said. They left by smashing a front window.

United Fund Talk Set for Women's Club

Dr. Harold Bussey, volunteer member of the Pontiac Area United Fund's speaker bureau will talk to the Women's Club of the Pontiac Boy's Club tonight at 8:30 in the club meeting room, 530 East Pike St.

Bussey will tell the audience about the efforts of this year's United Fund Oct. 1-22 campaign.

Local members of the Women's Division of the Fund will also be present to answer questions on what the women of Pontiac can do for this year's drive.

They Have His Flavor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Borscht ice cream has been made available to Nikita Khrushchev during his Washington visit—if he wants it. A restaurant chain delivered 50 pounds of the new-flavored ice cream to the Soviet embassy yesterday for use by Khrushchev and his party.

Patents Were Rushing

WASHINGTON — Between 1913 and 1945 about 500,000 patents were granted in the U.S.

Pacific Ocean Sends Cold Wind Over Midwest

By The Associated Press
Cool winds moved in from over the Pacific Ocean and out of Canada early today, bringing sharp drops in temperatures to some sections of the country.

Elko, Nev., had a reading of 45 degrees—a drop of 23 degrees in 24 hours. Birmingham, N. D., had 49—27 degrees under Monday night's reading.

Ahead of the winds was a band of thunderstorms, some accompanied by gusty winds. Early Monday night at Elko, the wind reached a velocity of 94 m.p.h. the Weather Bureau said.

Rain was general over the northwest tier of states.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report—PONTIAC AND VICINITY—cloudy and cooler today, high 48. Northeasterly winds at 15-25 m.p.h. (cloudy and cooler tonight, low 43. Tomorrow partly cloudy and cool, high 57. Northeasterly winds at 15-25 m.p.h.)

Today in Pontiac:
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 51.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 0 m.p.h.
Direction North-northeast.
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:42 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:12 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 4:43 a.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 5:58 p.m.

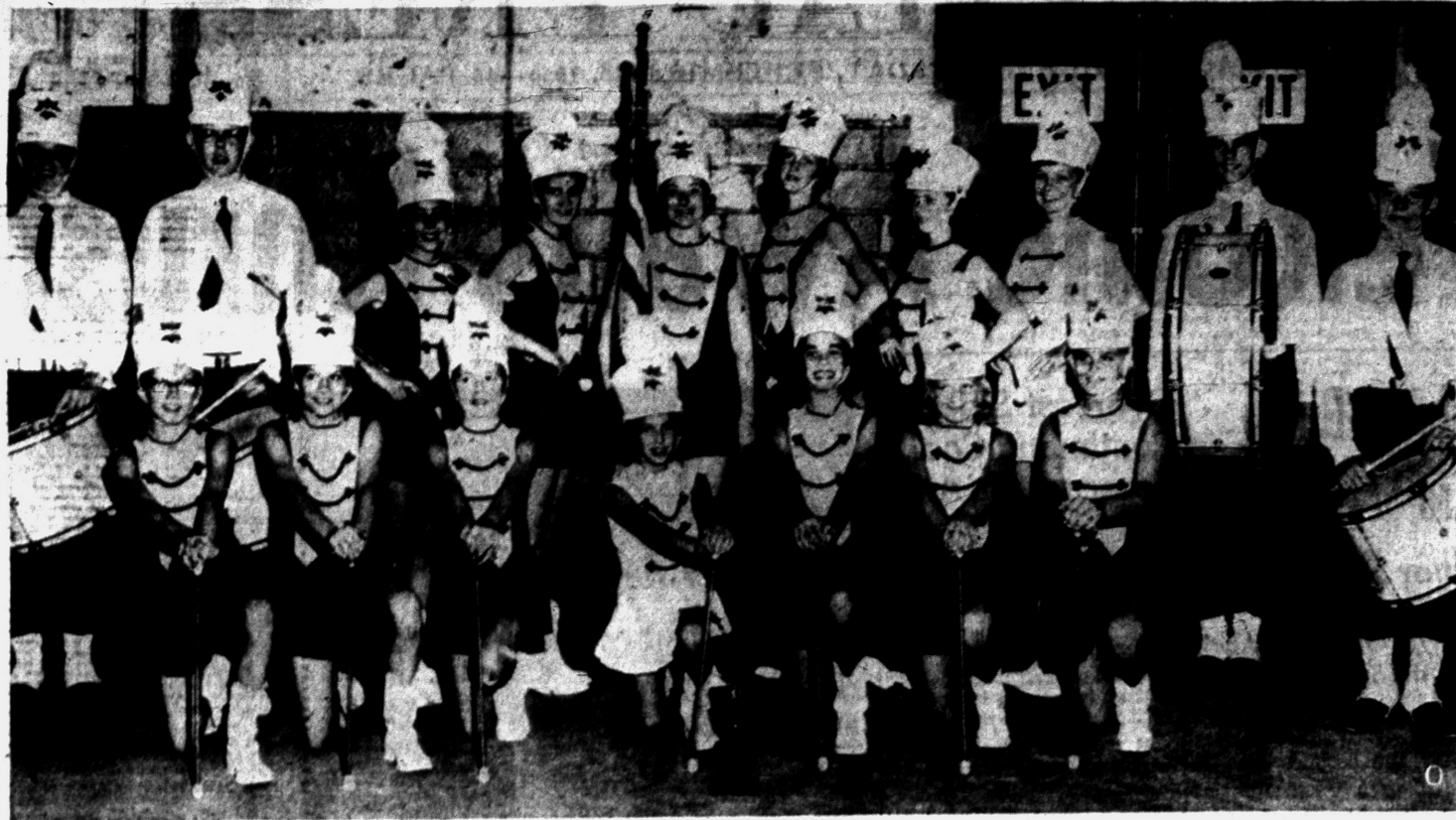
Down Town Temperatures:
8 a.m. 51 11 a.m. 52
4 p.m. 51 7 p.m. 54
8 a.m. 52 1 p.m. 55
10 a.m. 52

Monday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown):
Highest temperature 76
Lowest temperature 48
Mean temperature 62
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac:
Highest temperature 81
Lowest temperature 43
Mean temperature 72
Weather—Rain

Highest and Lowest Temperature This Date in 86 Years
100 to 1939 40 to 1873

Monday's Temperature Chart		
Alpena	57	41
Baltimore	74	56
Bismarck	75	43
Brownsville	91	69
Buffalo	68	50
Chicago	72	63
Cincinnati	81	50
Cleveland	73	57
Denver	86	55
Des Moines	73	54
El Paso	74	59
Fort Worth	74	59
Grand Rapids	74	59
Houston	83	62
Kansas City	82	57
Laurens	78	47
Los Angeles	81	61
Marquette	54	41
Milwaukee	78	55
Miami	89	78
Minneapolis	64	48
New Orleans	82	68
New York	72	61
Oakland	87	65
Phoenix	86	73
Pittsburgh	85	58
Rio Grande	74	59
St. Louis	74	59
St. Paul	74	59
Tampa	81	61



STATE CHAMPS — The high-stepping, smooth-working precision of the Pontiac Star Chiefs enabled the unit to win the corps competition in the drum major and majorette contest Saturday at the 110th annual Michigan State Fair. The group includes, front, left to right, Pat Smiddy, 1052 Meadowlawn; Jane Dahl, 4001 Duck Lake Rd., Milford; Suzanne Turner, 315 Oak, Milford; Shiria Zschering, 5610 Aylesbury; Sue Aumaugher, 1910 Beverly; Mickey Benedict, 1719 Elsmere; and Joyce

Marie Holden, 4323 Sashabaw Rd., Drayton Plains; (back, from left) James Noder, 709 Elkinford, Milford; Robert Gamble, 514 E. Commerce, Milford; Kaye Zschering, 5610 Aylesbury; Glenda Shelby, 1225 W. Silver Bell Rd.; Mary Ellen Johnson, 132 S. Bellevue, Lake Orion; Sandy Hurth, 70 Highland, Lake Orion; Diane Benedict, 719 Elsmere; Bobbie Dahl, head drum major, 4014 Hillcrest Drive, Highland; Mike Goan, 2975 W. Maple, Milford; and Glen Pingston, 1149 Pine Crest Drive, Milford.

Old and New Supervisors Clash on Funds, Seniority

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.
An undercover tiff between some freshmen and veteran members of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors broke into the open yesterday as the Board warmed up for next Monday's debate on the 1960 county budget.

Brief fireworks erupted after Sydney Frid, Northville supervisor who regularly questions county expenditures, asked for and was denied, by a voice vote, a detailed list of county officials and employees who are slated for raises next year.

Frazier W. Staman, Novi Township supervisor and chairman of the Board's salaries committee, had reported that \$223,203 extra is being appropriated in the 1960 budget "to produce an equitable salary schedule" with other counties, industries and municipalities.

He said a survey showed present county pay scales below these, and that this "caused problems in the recruitment of some types of specialized personnel."

A veteran of 14 years on the Board, Royal Oak Supervisor Harry Horton, while reminding Frid of his seniority over him, criticized Frid's request as a waste of money. Frid has been on the Board three years.

"You probably wouldn't read it if you had it," Horton said, waving at Frid a rash of printed material distributed to supervisors.

Horton's statement "that a lot of us have been on this Board longer than others" brought freshman Supervisor Robert J. Huber of Troy up from his seat.

Objecting to a tenure differentiation on the Board, Huber said, "Just because we are new we don't have to all here and vote the way the rest do."

Records in the past show that some supervisors are apt to vote without raising many if any questions — the way the veteran clique — on the Board does.

A veteran of 22 years, Pontiac

Supervisor R. Clara-Cummings said he was glad to see the newer members speak their piece.

"They often see things we might have overlooked," Cummings said afterwards.

Siding with Huber in his battle of Board newcomers was Arthur G. Elliott Jr., in his first year as Pleasant Ridge supervisor. Saying he often found it difficult to vote on what information is afforded the Board, Elliott urged appointment of an education committee to train new supervisors.

"It's our American way of life that if you want to learn you take it upon yourself to do so," replied Charles E. Cardon, Oak Park veteran of 10 years.

Cardon urged fellow supervisors to avail themselves of a recent critique of county budget preparing methods by Civic Research, Inc. of Pontiac, an affiliate of the Citizens Research Council of Michigan.

"It is particularly difficult at the present time for the Board of Supervisors to fulfill its role of determining basic fiscal policies when it does not have available detailed information on the nature, type, costs and efficiency of the

several county functions," the report stated.

SUPPORTED BY HAMLIN
Cardon was later supported by Delos Hamlin, Board chairman, who said all the information requested by Frid is available if wanted.

Huber was the only supervisor who attended five hearings recently when the Board's ways and means committee was forced to knock \$1,279,800 from the preliminary allocation budget considered in April because the county received .85 mills less than it needed of the tax limitation of 15 mills.

Huber said his work showed many welfare recipients "with a belligerent, and in some cases, abusive attitude toward their case workers because of the amount of aid given."

"It is our belief that the people of Oakland County have been very fortunate in having a clean and efficient Welfare Commission and administration," Croteau told supervisors.

"In checking over 200 individual cases and discussing these with the individual workers, we have found very few inadequacies."

MANY ILLEGITIMACIES
One of the most vital social problems uncovered, he said, was the alarming birth rate of illegit-

Home Rule Will Be Discussed at MSUO
(Continued From Page One)
give the history of government in Oakland County, tracing its development over the past 10 to 15 years to its present status.

He will include answers to such questions as how home rule would affect the county and how far the county has progressed with its adoption.

Also before lunch, the pros and cons of county home rule will be described by two persons well-versed on the issue. Taking the positive side will be Mrs. John D. Rumsey, member of the county Government Study Committee.

The negative side of the question will be presented by Croteau.

Next on the proposed agenda will be a talk about how the home rule plan could be implemented in the county. Carey will be the speaker.

A panel discussion by the experts will conclude the morning session. After luncheon the some 200 people expected to be present will be divided into "buzz groups" to prepare questions which they want answered by the experts during the question and answer period to follow.

The entire day-long program will be summarized by Dr. Adrian before adjournment about 4 p.m.

On the committee in charge of promotion and publicity for the meeting are Mrs. Gorman, Mrs. Wasserman, Carey and Dr. Eklund who will serve in an ex-officio capacity.

Gala Welcome Awaits Khrushchev's Arrival

(Continued From Page One)

near the airstrip, even though less than a dozen spectators had taken their places behind the air base fence.

Even before that security men were everywhere along Saultland Parkway. Khrushchev's route through a rolling tree-lined Maryland area into Washington.

Full pomp and ceremony was arranged, including an honor guard and a 21-gun salute. American and Soviet flags fluttered side by side at the airport in anticipation of Eisenhower's motor trip there to extend personally the greetings of the United States to the Soviet Premier.

A parade route was fixed for the limousine motorcade from the airport along the divided highway toward Washington.

Upon arrival at the President's guest house, Khrushchev was to lunch privately. The old mansion, called Blair House, is across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

It has been placed at the disposal of Khrushchev, his wife, Nina Petrovna Khrushchev, his two daughters and several aides for their stay in Washington.

President Eisenhower was to meet Khrushchev again at the White House at 3:30 p.m. for the first of their formal conversations.

But the two are not expected to get down to cases on world

tensions until Khrushchev returns from a cross-country tour and stops for three days of private talks with the President.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower will give a dinner at the White House tonight in honor of Khrushchev and his wife. The announcement specified "white tie."

Reporters asked M. A. Kharlamov, a Soviet press officer, whether Khrushchev would go along with the capitalistic white tie. He replied that Khrushchev has many number of ties, and "a white tie won't be new to him."

Tanned and triumphant over the Soviet Union's historic moonshot, the ebullient Soviet premier boarded the trim TU 114 bearing a gift for President Eisenhower—a copy of the Soviet insignia planted by rocket on the moon.

The huge airliner was airborne at 7:01 a.m.—11:01 p.m. EST Monday. During his 12-day visit, Khrushchev is expected to discuss with Eisenhower the problems of space and such mundane issues as Berlin, German unification, disarmament and brewing trouble in the Far East.

Dapper in gray hat and lavender gray overcoat, Khrushchev chatted with U. S. Charge d'Affaires Edward L. Frears before boarding the plane emblazoned on the side with red, white and blue stripes.

"I will take your regards to your compatriot," Khrushchev told him.

Home Rule Will Be Discussed at MSUO

(Continued From Page One)

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On the committee in charge of promotion and publicity for the meeting are Mrs. Gorman, Mrs. Wasserman, Carey and Dr. Eklund who will serve in an ex-officio capacity.

The committee plans to mail announcements of the forthcoming seminar to county and township officials, state representatives and senators, members of the League of Women Voters and service clubs, plus others who have a professional interest in the program.

Principals of the Pontiac and county high schools also will be contacted and asked if they care to designate a representative—a social studies, history or government teacher and perhaps a student or two—to attend the symposium.

Ver Burg is preparing pamphlets on the pros and cons of home rule for distribution at the meeting.

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'Very Little Chiseling,' Welfare Report Declares

A probe of Oakland County's welfare case load has uncovered "very little" chiseling, according to Maurice J. Croteau, Pontiac supervisor who conducted the eight-month study.

However, it did disclose "several abuses" in the county's work relief program. It uncovered some "perennial clients who make welfare a way of life," Croteau said.

He said that in 200 cases checked, 30 families were found to be ineligible for aid and were removed from the rolls. Croteau said this was due more to misunderstanding of the law than attempts to cheat the county.

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors received Croteau's report yesterday with indifference, raising no questions despite welfare being the "biggest spender" in the county budget.

Release of the study findings comes, however, at a time of a gradual decrease in the once record-high welfare load. There are now 1,876 families receiving aid, said George H. Burt, director.

Because investigation of the work relief program — designed to provide employment for those on welfare — showed that the "not too aggressive or ambitious" sought to make this a way of life," Croteau said payment for the work was later made by voucher instead of check. The voucher assured money earned would be used for the necessities of life, Croteau said.

He said his work showed many welfare recipients "with a belligerent, and in some cases, abusive attitude toward their case workers because of the amount of aid given."

"It is our belief that the people of Oakland County have been very fortunate in having a clean and efficient Welfare Commission and administration," Croteau told supervisors.

"In checking over 200 individual cases and discussing these with the individual workers, we have found very few inadequacies."

MANY ILLEGITIMACIES
One of the most vital social problems uncovered, he said, was the alarming birth rate of illegit-

Home Rule Will Be Discussed at MSUO
(Continued From Page One)
give the history of government in Oakland County, tracing its development over the past 10 to 15 years to its present status.

He will include answers to such questions as how home rule would affect the county and how far the county has progressed with its adoption.

Also before lunch, the pros and cons of county home rule will be described by two persons well-versed on the issue. Taking the positive side will be Mrs. John D. Rumsey, member of the county Government Study Committee.

The negative side of the question will be presented by Croteau.

Next on the proposed agenda will be a talk about how the home rule plan could be implemented in the county. Carey will be the speaker.

A panel discussion by the experts will conclude the morning session. After luncheon the some 200 people expected to be present will be divided into "buzz groups" to prepare questions which they want answered by the experts during the question and answer period to follow.

The entire day-long program will be summarized by Dr. Adrian before adjournment about 4 p.m.

On the committee in charge of promotion and publicity for the meeting are Mrs. Gorman, Mrs. Wasserman, Carey and Dr. Eklund who will serve in an ex-officio capacity.

The committee plans to mail announcements of the forthcoming seminar to county and township officials, state representatives and senators, members of the League of Women Voters and service clubs, plus others who have a professional interest in the program.

Principals of the Pontiac and county high schools also will be contacted and asked if they care to designate a representative—a social studies, history or government teacher and perhaps a student or two—to attend the symposium.

Ver Burg is preparing pamphlets on the pros and cons of home rule for distribution at the meeting.

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FRED POOLE

UF Training Program Starts

Solicitors From Firms Having More Than 30 Employees Are Oriented

The kickoff of the Pontiac Area United Fund Commercial Division solicitor training program took place this morning at the Waldron Hotel for solicitors from companies with more than 30 employees.

Fred Poole, commercial division chairman for the 1959 campaign, introduced at the head table Robert R. Eldred, campaign chairman; Joseph H. Schultz, volunteer training chairman, and Robert Langer, assistant director of the fund.

This first in a series of training sessions is designed to acquaint solicitors from the larger companies throughout the Pontiac Metropolitan Area with the proper methods and procedures for approaching fellow employees for donations to this year's United Fund campaign.

Schultz explained the UF's general organization to the more than 30 men and women volunteers. The responsibilities of the company solicitor and proper use of promotional material was also discussed.

A movie narrated by Walter Cronkite, nationally known news commentator, presented visually the correct methods of in company solicitation.

A second training session will take place on Wednesday for company solicitors from firms having less than 30 employees.

The series of five training breakfasts is sponsored by the Detroit Edison Co., Osmun, Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Federal Savings and Loan, Kresge's (downtown), Waltes', Pontiac Retail Store, J.C. Penney (downtown and Miracle Mile) and Consumers Power Co.

This year's UF campaign will kick off on Oct. 1 with an evening parade down Saginaw street followed by a torch lighting ceremony at Oakland and Saginaw.

The commercial division will raise 27.7 per cent of the 1959 goal of \$647,698.

Will Michigan Man Run for McNamara Seat?

Rep. Griffin Can't Predict Future

WASHINGTON — The political future of Rep. Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich) may be tied to the labor bill that became law yesterday.

It could catapult him into the Senate or out of the House of Representatives. Griffin himself isn't making any predictions.

"I've gained a lot of strong supporters as a result of this bill," he told a newsmen. "But I'm eager to get back to the district to check the effect for myself."

The long fight for the Landrum-Griffin labor reform bill passed by the House and accepted almost entirely by the Senate ended yesterday when President Eisenhower signed the measure into law.

Griffin, toying with one of the bills, said he had not had time to assess its effect on his own future.

SENATE SEAT?
The result has been a move in Michigan to persuade him to run for the Senate seat now held by Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich), whose term expires in 1960.

Griffin is understood to be thinking seriously about the possibility, but presently is avoiding any commitment. "I



PRESIDENT HAPPY — President Eisenhower talks at the White House yesterday with Rep. Robert Griffin (R-Mich), one of the sponsors of the labor reform bill recently passed by Congress. The President signed the bill into law yesterday morning. Rep. Phil Landrum, Democrat from Georgia, was a co-sponsor of the bill.

just haven't had time to go into that," he said.

Asked if he would expect increased opposition from organized labor in running for a third House term, he said:

"They worked against me last election, and I would expect the same treatment again."

"What I hope to do," he continued, "is to convince people that this is not a 'tough' labor bill. The public may have that impression, but it isn't. It's really a moderate measure which writes into law a number of rights for rank and file union members, which hasn't been done before."

He said there had been similar outrages against the Taft-Hartley labor bill enacted 12 years ago, and that none of the dire predictions of the Taft-Hartley opponents had come true.

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Carl W. Donelson  Donald H. Johns

Our Funeral

Work Excels...

This is the one outstanding feature in the preference for the Donelson-Johns Funeral Service. We have that fine blend of professional skill and experience that brings our service to a high point of efficiency.

In your hour of sorrow, this means much. Depend on the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home when our services are needed.

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HOUSE FOR SALE TO MOVE OR WRECK

226 N. PERRY STREET
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First Assembly of God 210 N. Perry
or Arnold Hashman 28 Edison St.
Phone FE 4-6301
Pontiac, Michigan
**HOUSE MUST BE MOVED OR WRECKED
WITHIN 30 DAYS AFTER ACCEPTED BID.**
"This Is A Good Bargain For Some One"

Wayne Morris
Dies on Carrier

Movie Star, Wartime
Hero Succumbs at 45
to Heart Attack

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Wayne Morris, 45, Navy flying ace in World War II, is dead of a heart attack suffered on the bridge of an aircraft carrier at sea.

He was watching air maneuvers from the USS Bonhomme Richard off Monterey, Calif., when he collapsed Monday. Morris was aboard as guest of the skipper, Capt. David S. MacCampbell of Los Angeles. MacCampbell, his uncle, led Morris' wartime squadron, famed fighting Squadron 15.

Morris, whose death was announced here by an old friend, publicist Bill Watters, was the fifth show-business luminary to die in nine days. The others were actors Edmund Gwenn and Paul Douglas, actress Kay Kendall and Hollywood dress designer Gilbert Adrian, husband of Janet Gaynor.

The 200-pound, 6-foot-2 actor was born Bert De Wayne Morris in Los Angeles. He had been a star football player at Los Angeles City College when a Warner Bros. talent scout discovered him at the Pasadena Playhouse.

An athletic leading role in "Kid Galahad" made Morris a star over night. He became a romantic hero in prewar films like "Submarine D-1," "Brother Rat," "Bad Men of Missouri," "Love, Honor and Behave," "Valley of the Giants," "Men are Such Fools" and "The Kid From Kokomo." On location for "Flight Angels" he learned to fly.

He enlisted in the Navy in 1941 and joined Squadron 15 aboard the carrier Essex in the Pacific. Morris flew 57 missions and took part in raids on Marcus, Wake, Iwo Jima, Okinawa and other targets.

He earned his rating as an ace by shooting down seven Japanese planes. He also was credited with sinking a Japanese gunboat and two enemy destroyers and helping destroy a submarine. Three F6F Hellcats he flew back to his carrier were so bullet-riddled they had to be jettisoned.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. FLOYD HILL

Mrs. Floyd (Hazel M.) Hill, 52 of 230 N. East Blvd., died yesterday of a heart condition at St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Douglas Featherston of Clawson and Mrs. William Stockdale of Pontiac; two sons, Robert Krick of Clawson and Donald Krick of Waterford Township; and 13 grandchildren.

Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

MRS. ANDREW W. KING

Mrs. Andrew W. (Josephine C.) King, for many years a leader in church and community affairs, died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness. She was 85.

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, its February-December Group, and the Humane Society.

Mrs. King had also been active in the Priscilla Club, the Pontiac Tuesday Musicals and Golden Age Group of the YWCA.

Surviving is a daughter, Miss Margaret King of Pontiac. Service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sparks - Griffin Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

ROBERT L. MILLER

Service for Robert L. Miller, 52, of 411 Howard McNeill St., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the William F. Davis Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are a daughter, Robbie L. McElwee of Pontiac, a brother and two sisters. Mr. Miller died unexpectedly at his home Saturday.

MANLEY D. RICE

Graveside service for Manley D. Rice, 20, of 3215 Warren St., Drayton Plains, was held today at the Drayton Plains Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Coats Funeral Home.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Rice; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Searle of Cement City and Mrs. Lois Garland of Waterford Township; and six brothers, Vern of Lapeer, Lyle of Pontiac, Wilbur of Waterford Township, Norman of Groveland

Township, Gordon at Ft. Hood, Tex., and James at home.

Mr. Rice died Friday of carbon monoxide poisoning in Bloomfield Township.

GEORGE F. WIRTH

Service for George F. Wirth, 75, of 32 Cherry Ct., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Wirth had retired from the Grand Trunk Western Railroad as a conductor after serving the company 54 years.

Surviving are two sons, Edward F. and Frederick J., both of Pontiac; four daughters, Mrs. Marion Jean of Farmington, Mrs. Kathleen Brown, Mrs. Dorothy Smith and Mrs. Betty Jewell, all of Pontiac; a brother and three sisters.

Mr. Wirth died unexpectedly Sunday in Pontiac General Hospital.

Roy C. Van Camp,
Boat Builder, Dies

JACKSON (UPI) — Roy C. Van Camp, 56, Clark Lake, owner of the Van Camp Boat Co. here until last November when he sold the business, died late Saturday after a heart attack at his home.

Van Camp was widely known among boaters throughout Michigan.

Flint Area Lawyer Found
Dead in Motel Room

FLINT (AP)—Russell Roberts, 60, of Fenton, prominent Flint area lawyer for 40 years, was found dead in a Flint motel yesterday.

Police said Roberts apparently took his own life by gunshot.

Wealthy Howard Gould
Dies After Long Illness

NEW YORK (AP)—Howard Gould, 88, last surviving son of financier Jay Gould, died Monday after a long illness.

Gould, who had inherited great wealth, lived and entertained lavishly.

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STAMP

DAY!

WEDNESDAY

Save On Fine
Quality Clothing
Home Needs!
Twice as Many
Stamps Easy
Credit Too!

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"Better Things in Sight"

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Open Fri. Evenings—Closed Wed. Afternoons

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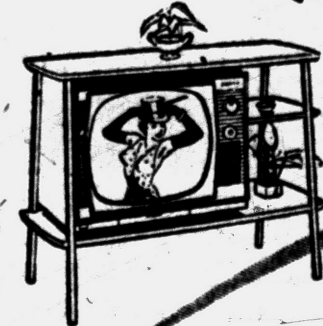
Evenings by Appointment

Phone FE 2-2362 Closed Wed.

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A DIFFERENCE!

The "COPENHAGEN"

... Modern elegance in functional slide board drawer front!



The "AVONDANE"

... Dramatically beautiful, matching swivel ensemble.

The "ROYAL-DANE"

... Radiating the new look in a functional Modern room divider setting!



The DECORATOR GROUP

From \$249.95

Ultra-Smart... entirely new... for 1960! Now... enjoy the performance of the world's choicest Decor! Choose the Danish modern room divider, slide board or matching swivel ensemble presented in Zenith's royal classic styling and hand-crafted quality to create an unmatched television-fashion value!

VISIT ONE OF THESE OUTSTANDING ZENITH DEALERS TODAY

PONTIAC:

Good Housekeeping Shop
54 W. Huron
Phone FE 4-1555

Sweet's Radio & Appliances
425 W. Huron
Phone FE 4-1255

Lynn Jewelry
1 S. Saginaw
Phone FE 4-5151

Red's Radio
778 Orchard Lake
Phone FE 4-5511

John Stefanski
1187 W. Huron
Phone FE 4-5517

Wayne Gilbert
101 N. Saginaw
Phone FE 4-5155

Cordova's Radio & TV
50 S. Telegraph
Phone FE 4-5155

ORCHARD LAKE:

Four Appliances
2025 Commerce Rd.
Phone EM 4-5115

ROCHESTER:

Rochester Radio & TV
400 Main Street
Phone OL 3-2141

DRAYTON PLAINS:

Kearney Electric
4850 State Highway
Phone DR 3-5051

OXFORD:

Oxford Television & Appliances
10 N. Washington
Phone OA 4-5555

AUBURN HEIGHTS:

Crump Electric
505 Auburn
Phone FE 4-5515

LAKE ORION:

Lake Orion Appliances
128 S. Broadway
Phone ME 2-4711

Lush Pinwale Corduroy

From Famous "Cone" Mills

BARGAIN PRICED!

ALL STANDARD FIRST QUALITY FULL
PIECES! ALL POPULAR SOLID COLORS!

Find bright schooltime reds, nassau blue, black, maple brown, kelly green and other favorite solids... all deeply penetrated colors in the best dyes... all standard thread count for quality you can rely on! Perfect for family fashions, home decorations. 36 inches wide. Machine washable at medium setting.

68¢
yard

He'll Try to Charm U. S. Listeners

Nikita Has a Way With Audiences

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — Joe Michaels, NBC's resident correspondent in Moscow, tells what to look and listen for when Nikita Khrushchev takes to our nation's podiums beginning today.

"He'll look genuine and honest, at all times, and loaded with charm."

"He's unaccountable. Even with a carefully prepared speech, he'll all of a sudden break into a folksy story. He loves to tell stories, and he's nuts about proverbs."

"He has a high-pitched voice, a husky voice, but he's forceful and extremely natural before any audience. He loves to hear them laugh."

"I personally think this guy (as a personality, discounting ideologies) could get elected to high office—I don't say the top one, but high—in any country in the world."

"On television in Russia, he's always talking before huge audiences. I don't know how he'll do here, sitting in a studio, where he can't work up a head of steam. But he'll be powerful in all his public addresses."

"His usual attitude in public is one of extreme aggressiveness and cockiness, but I think the aggressiveness will be hidden here. In his last press conference in Moscow, he closed by asking us to restate any question we had made to him if, in our interpretation of his reply, he had sounded aggressive."

"It indicated so clearly how important this trip is to him. Personally, I wish he were seeing more of America and talking less. But he's out to both sell himself and the 'peaceful intent' of Russia."

"Is he more interested in opening up trade here than anything else? I think the Soviets need tremendous quantities of complex machinery, and he's willing to make a couple of small concessions in the interests of opening up trade to make that possible."

"The people of Russia? They think Khrushchev is coming over here for the glorious opportunity of extending the olive branch to the cold, hard imperialists—as they've always done."

"I don't know whether there is any worry in the Khrushchev party for his safety or not. We know damn little about these men, and that's the way they want it. The last people they'd tell about their fears or plans are the bourgeois newsmen of the West."

"But I know this. It would be a tragedy if anyone was insane enough to try to get at Khrushchev. The international repercussions would be terrible to face."

"Discount bombs — when you look at the other members of the presidium, who might succeed him, you see that they would be much more dangerous, much harder, much more Stalinist than this man."

"There seems no chance that President Eisenhower will get into a public debate with Khrushchev, like the one Nixon fell into. Nixon pulled out of that one pretty well. The first five minutes he was way out in left field, but after the count of nine he came back. The Russians, of course, thought their boy won."

"As I said, Khrushchev is forceful, and he is natural and charming. But remember, that's like his stock in trade too, and I think when the President goes to Russia the people there will react very strongly."

"If this is to be a battle of charms—Khrushchev bombarding America, and Ike bombarding Russia—I think Ike will be the more impressive. He is not so much of a clown, and he has a handsomer face."

"My advice to people watching Khrushchev in action?"

"Remember that the world is so they can win the competition. That's a dictatorship. We have to depend on the awareness of our people—and we are a very complacent people. So don't just say you're afraid of communism and close your ears. Listen and think."



SCENE STEALER — Chubby, six-month-old Amanda Blair Mayo "upstages" her famous mother who is forced to play a supporting role in this backyard swimming pool scene. However Janet Blair will have a chance to recover from the setback when she stars on NBC-TV's "The Strawberry Blonde" on October 18th.

Rickenbacker Predicts Fantastic Air Progress

LONDON (UPI) — A rocket to the moon is nothing, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker said Monday. Just wait for the next 50 years of aviation.

There will be space ships with luxury accommodations for 1,500 to 2,000 passengers, transport planes circling the globe in 10 hours, and atom-powered planes cruising permanently 250 miles above the earth, he said.

Rickenbacker, chairman of the board of Eastern Airlines, made these and other predictions in his 16th Branner Memorial Lecture at the Institute of Transport here today.

His theme was aviation in the next half-century. His predictions came from long experience as an accurate prophet.

Thirty years ago, in what he

said "sounded to many like the outpourings of an unbalanced mind," Rickenbacker forecast "multi-engine transports, transoceanic air service, wide ranging, high-flying military aircraft and, yes, helicopters."

Today he said: "In the space of this next half-century of aviation, space ships may become commonplace for interplanetary travel." With luxurious accommodations for 1,500 to 2,000 passengers, they will use atomic power and will have practically unlimited range. In fact, space ships 50 years hence will be semi-self-sustaining planets in themselves.

"Jet powered planes will step up from today's 600 m.p.h. to 2,500 m.p.h. or more. With these, we will be able to cross the American continent in little more than an hour, span the Atlantic in less than two, and circle the globe in scarcely 10 hours."

"Fleets of atom-powered airplanes, flying at hypersonic speeds, will make available to all people everywhere economic, comfortable and convenient air transportation, as well as the safest means of travel."

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI)—Words can have different meanings depending on whether they're used by land or by sea.

At a luncheon honoring officers of the U.S.S. Macon, the ship's skipper, Capt. Joseph C. Wylie Jr., spoke of the importance of tramp-steamers trade to the Great Lakes ports.

Mayor Frank A. Sedita thereupon mentioned his many years as a city judge and said he never expected to see the day when "we'd advocate attracting tramps to the city of Buffalo."

Mice Used in Research

BAR HARBOR, Maine (UPI) — The Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory here breeds about 1,800,000 mice a year for research work. The laboratory's mice sales total about \$680,000 annually. A strain of mice used in muscular dystrophy research brings \$8 a pair, but others sell for as little as 25 cents each.

Ryan, Allen to Head A-Test Ban Group

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Ryan and comedian Steve Allen have been named co-chairmen of a Hollywood committee seeking a ban on nuclear bomb tests.

"We only recently organized the group but it's part of the same nuclear police committee," a national organization, Ryan said. "We're after as many Hollywood personalities as we can get to join us."

"It's quite an organization. We're not just a bunch of 'dogooders.' Bertrand Russell and Albert Schweitzer are on the committee."

"There's already a test ban but it runs out Oct. 30 and we want to make sure it's not forgotten."

The local committee has scheduled full page advertisements for two entertainment trade papers calling attention to the cause.

"We feel we need more awareness," Ryan said, "particularly in Washington, D.C., where we have no representatives."

"The legislators back there all have 10 times more work than they can handle and we need somebody to present our case to them."

Sightseeing Plans Still Up in Air for Mrs. Khrushchev

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's American itinerary has been mapped out down to minute details, Mrs. Khrushchev's sightseeing plans are still up in the air.

"I don't think anyone knows yet," said Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. when asked what was on the agenda for Mrs. K.

"They're waiting until she arrives to let her decide."

Mrs. Lodge, wife of the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, is the official hostess for Mrs. Khrushchev.

Moon Will Be Dimmed by Partial Eclipse

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — A slight dimming of the bright harvest moon on Wednesday will not be a result of the landing of the Russian rocket on the moon, Hazel M. Losh, University of Michigan astronomer, said Monday.

The dimming will be caused by a penumbral eclipse, a phenomenon caused by the moon moving into the earth's outer shadow but not its dark inner shadow, or umbra, she explained. The eclipse will start at 5:47 p.m. and will end at 10:19 p.m., she said.

The harvest moon is the full moon which occurs nearest to the fall equinox, which falls on Sept. 23 this year.

Largest tributary of the Ohio River is the Tennessee River. The latter is 652 miles long.

Walake Drive-In
COMING SOON
Ave-inspiring!
The PRINCE OF PEACE
The life story of Jesus Christ
in glorious color

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre
SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:15 P.M.
FE 5-4500
1 BLK. NORTH TELEGRAPH RD.
OPEN 6:45 P.M. SHOW STARTS 7:15 P.M.
EXCLUSIVE! FIRST SHOWING!

It's a riot—as Shirley uses science to catch her man!
David Shirley Gig NIVEN-MacLAINE-YOUNG
ASK ANY GIRL
Rod TAYLOR-Jim BACKUS-Claire KELLY
METRO COLOR and CINEMASCOPE

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M-G-M presents
ROBERT MITCHUM
in a RAYMOND STROSS PRODUCTION in CINEMASCOPE
The ANGRY HILLS

NOW! thru THURSDAY
HURON THEATER
Feature Starts at 7 P.M. & 9:36

Paul Newman
"The Young Philadelphians"
THE BIG, BOLD MOTION PICTURE ABOUT THE ANGRY YOUNG MODERNS OF TODAY
BARBARA RUSH-ALEXIS SMITH-BRIAN KEITH-DIANE BREWSTER

NOW ENROLLING for CLASSES in
TAP DANCING
Convenient Location — Near Webster School
McCormick Dance Studio
11 Years in Berkley—3 Years in Pontiac—FE 4-2268

WALAKE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
MA 4-3135
A CAR LOAD 80¢ A CAR LOAD

KIRK DOUGLAS ANTHONY QUINN
LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL

ROBERT TAYLOR-TINA LOUISE
PARKER-LORD
THE HANGMAN

PFAFF
September Special
BUY DIRECT—SAVE COMMISSION
FOR JUST \$89 COMPLETE
LIMITED OFFER!
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION Anywhere Within 50 Miles — Call Collect Within 50 Miles
Complete Sewing Course, No Extra Charge
No attachments to buy to do all these operations:
• straight stitch • zig-zag stitch
• over-cast stitch • embroidery
• applique • darts and mends
• rick-rock • scallop stitch
• cording stitch • braiding
• forward and reverse • blind stitch
Important: We deliver what we advertise! We service what we sell!
FE 2-3337
Michigan Sewing Center
143 Oakland Ave. Next to Poole Hdw.

Now KEEGO
9 BIG STARS! 1001 THRILLS!
THE BIG CIRCUS
ALLIED ARTISTS presents
KING OF THE WILD STALLIONS
CINEMASCOPE COLOR
GEORGE MONTGOMERY

COMMERCE
SOUTH END OF UNION LAKE RD. AT HAGGERTY
BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30 EM 3-0661
TONIGHT
Holiday for Lovers
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE STEREOPHONIC SOUND
The "TABOO THEME" is on the screen!
Night of the Quarter Moon

BLUE SKY
DRIVE IN THEATER
2150 Opdyke Rd. FE 4-4611
TONITE FIRST RUN
IN PONTIAC
TWO UNFORGIVABLY INTIMATE PICTURES
NO SIN HIDDEN—NO SHAME HIDDEN

FOR THOSE WHO THINK THEY'VE SEEN EVERYTHING!...
ROOM 43
DUNE VERSOIS - HERBERT LOM - DIANA DORS - EDDIE CONSTANTINE
PLUS
THE VOLCANIC DRAMA OF TOWERING TRIGGERMEN...
'LUST TO KILL'
JIM DAVIS ALLISON HAYES
DON MCGOWAN

NOW! "THE TEMPEST" "TOKYO AFTER DARK"
Starts WED. **EAGLE** Doors Open 10:45 A.M.
Suddenly they were the center of an invisible ring menacing closer...closer...every suspense-seared second!

Richard WIDMARK
LEE J. COBB
TINA LOUISE
EARL HOLLIMAN
"THE TRAP"

PLUS
DARRYL F. ZANUCK
COMPULSION
ORSON WELLES
DIANE VARS
DEAN STOCKWELL
BRADFORD DILLMAN
CINEMASCOPE
In the World of STEREOPHONIC SOUND

At Butterfield Theatres
Now Showing
At 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:16
7:25 - 9:35
OAKLAND
MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED

For every girl who was ever involved with an older man...
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
KIM FREDRIC NOVAK - MARCH
OLINDA FARNELL-ALBERT SORWEN-HEATHY BALDWIN-LEE GRANT and LEE PHILIPS
Starring by PADDY CHAYEFSEKY Sound came to life as presented on Broadway by Julius Leagon
PLUS COLOR CARTOON
STARTS FRIDAY: WALT DISNEY'S "DARBY O'GILL AND THE LITTLE PEOPLE"

HELD OVER! STRAND
AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT
Now Thru Wed. Open 10:45 A.M. 6:30 to 5 P.M.
It's not true what they say... we married for love...

Diary of a High School Bride
The HOT ROD GANG meets the...
60s of DRAGSTRIP HOLLOW
Starts Thurs. "THE BAT" Plus Co-Hit "The Rebel Set"

Prepare for High Fever Follies



MRS. EDWARD J. JACQUES JR.

St. Lawrence Church Scene of Morning Rite

St. Lawrence Church, Utica, was the scene of the Saturday morning wedding of Genevieve L. Dove and Edward J. Jacques Jr. The Rev. John Cannavan officiated at the ceremony before 200 guests.

The bride's beautiful floor length gown featured tiers of ruffled French Schiele lace, a Sabrina neckline embroidered with iridescent sequins and a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of pure silk illusion was held by a crown of pearls and rhinestones and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis centered by an orchid.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dove of Jay street and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Jacques of Utica.

Mrs. Robert Lertola of Utica was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Mrs. Margaret Bailey, and Joanne Giles of Drayton Plains. The bride's other sister, Karen Dove, was junior bridesmaid and flower girls were Constance Bailey and Diane Jacques, the bridegroom's sister from Utica.

Attendants were dressed in

different shades of lavender. Their street length dresses had Sabrina necklines and orchid taffeta cummerbunds. They carried cascade bouquets of orchid and white carnations. The flower girls wore lavender dotted Swiss gorgandy dresses and carried baskets of orchid and white rose petals.

James Jacques of Utica was his brother's best man. Ushers were Arthur Jacques and Jack Jacques, both brothers of the bridegroom, and Robert Lertola, all of Utica.

An evening reception for 400 guests was held at American Legion Hall, Auburn Heights.

Before leaving for a honeymoon to the East, including Washington, D. C., New York and Virginia, the bride changed to a champagne beige satin sheath dress with matching jacket and beige accessories. She also wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet. The new-laws will live in Auburn Heights.

Mrs. Dove wore a lavender chiffon dress with orchid accessories and Mrs. Jacques was dressed in beige taffeta with brown accessories. Both had orchid corsages.

Chairmen Pick Their Workers

Genevieve L. Dove and Edward J. Jacques were married Saturday morning at St. Lawrence Church in Utica. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dove and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Jacques.

Committees have been named for the High Fever Follies, the annual show sponsored by Pontiac General Hospital Women's Auxiliary. The Follies will be held at Pontiac Northern High School Nov. 11 and 12 with the proceeds going for children's beds in the pediatrics department of the hospital.

Mrs. John Nicolls and Mrs. Edward Dalton, co-chairmen of the Follies, announced their committees as follows: Mrs. Donald Redmond, publicity; Mrs. Charles Campbell and Mrs. Robert Nelson, patrons; Harold Blumeno and Dale Ferguson, program; Beverly Smith, radio; Rita Kellogg and Todd Elwell, rehearsal; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rapaport, talent, party.

Others are: Mrs. Robert Snyder, courtesies; Mrs. Lynn Allen Jr., makeup; Garth Errington, stage manager; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Crawford, properties; Mrs. L. Jerome Fink, scenery and Mrs. Willard Beebe, housing.

Continuing the list are: Amina Lennon, finance; Mrs. James Purkiss, ushers; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller, reception; Mrs. Robert Sutton, telephone; Mrs. Clyde Dearing and Mrs. John Sellman, cabaret party; Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. William Belaney, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuller, music; Mrs. Robert Broenel, chaperones; Helen Harper, hospital personnel; Mrs. Aleck Capsalis, public relations contest; Daryl Dalzira, photography and Mrs. F. R. Wood, advertising.

3 Attend Workshop for Diocese Leaders

Attending the fourth annual fall workshop for women leaders of the Episcopal Diocese today at Waldenwoods are Mrs. Marshall E. Smith, Mrs. Frederick J. Cockle and Mrs. Walter G. Herreman from All Saints Episcopal Church.

The theme for the workshop is "The Christian, the Church and the World."

The Rev. Joseph Pelham is conference leader with the Rev. Donald Bodley as coordinator. Mrs. Donald Scobie is workshop chairman.



Mrs. Robert Schmidt admires some of the rare coin glass featured at the antique fair. Besides many fine antiques there also is a baked goods sale and coffee and cake for visitors. Proceeds will benefit the Animal Rescue league.

Virginia Carol Taylor Wed in Floral Setting

The altar of First Christian Church was decorated with white gladioli, chrysanthemums and palms for the Saturday afternoon wedding of Virginia Carol Taylor and Clarence Dwayne Ridgley. The Rev. Ellwood Dunn officiated at the ceremony assisted by the Rev. D. D. McColl.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron H. Taylor of Harper street are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Ridgley of Genella street.

A floor length gown fashioned with a Chantilly lace bodice, Sabrina neckline, and long fitted sleeves was chosen by the bride. The bouffant skirt of silk organza was draped over net and taffeta. She wore a lace cap trimmed with seed pearls, a fingertip

veil of silk illusion and carried an arrangement of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Michael Drake, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Vaughan and



MRS. CLARENCE D. RIDGLEY

Ruth Ann Vaughn. Their gowns were of Cotillion blue nylon chiffon over net and taffeta and featured scoop necklines and short sleeves. Their blue velvet head pieces were encircled with matching tulle. Yellow carnations and roses comprised their bouquets.

Flower girl Barbara Drake, a niece of the bride, wore a yellow nylon frock and held a basket of blue and yellow flowers.

The bridegroom asked his brother, Donald Ridgley, to attend as best man. Ushers were Michael Drake and Floyd Powers.

The 200 guests attending the wedding were received in the church parlors after the ceremony.

Mrs. Taylor wore a rose lace over taffeta sheath with rose and white accessories and an orchid, pink glamelia and rose corsage for the wedding. Mrs. Ridgley selected a white and blue jacket dress and wore a pink carnation corsage.



Joya Stafford had a wonderful time pretending she was a little girl back in her grandmother's time with some of the antiques at the seventh annual antique fair sponsored by

Michigan Animal Rescue League. The fair, held at Cranbrook auditorium, Bloomfield Hills will run through Thursday.

Earn Sheepskins at U. of M.

28 Area Students Receive Degrees

Pontiac students awarded degrees from the University of Michigan at the close of the summer session were: Mike Andonian of Ruth street, M. A.; William C. Bryant of West Hopkins street, M. A.; John E. Burton of Elira lane, M. A.; John S. Coleman of Crescent road, M. A.; Edward G. Dauw of Balboa place, M. S.; Donald E. DeVoe of Center street, M. A.; Henry L. Riemenschneider of Owego drive, M. A.; Alexander Sarros of Palmer street, B. S.; Frederick D. Smith of Rapid street, bachelor of music; Harold G. Trott of Greer street, M. A.;

and Harry L. Wenzel Jr. of Menominee road, M. A.

From Birmingham were: Virginia J. Albio, bachelor of business administration; Jo Anne Beechler, B. A. in education; Virginia M. Louis, M. A.; Douglas G. Lewis, B. A.; Robin L. Morton, B. S. in engineering; Charlotte G. Penfield, M. A. in library science; Frederick A. Roeben, master of business administration; Ronald H. Rolph, M. A.; Edward B. Sisson, B. A.

Lawrence W. Smith, M. S. in design; Harold E. Sweeney Jr., M. A.; and Donald C. Williams, M. A.

Beverly R. Greenley of Bloomfield Hills was awarded a B. A. in education and Gerald R. Lewis of Waterford was the recipient of an M. A.

Drayton Plains students who received degrees were: Elsie I. M. Carter, M. A.; Donald F. Gurk, M. A. and Roy E. Lindahl Jr., M. A.

Soroptimist Club Picks Chairmen

Mrs. Richard Paschke, president of Soroptimist Club of Pontiac announced committee heads at the club meeting held Monday evening at Hotel Waldron.

They are Mrs. Oliver Lemaux, Mrs. Karl Schultz and Talmee Suola, ways and means; Mrs. Raymond Swackhamer, publicity; Mrs. Leon Glynn and Mrs. Frances Coons, telephone, and Mrs. Arnold Hillerman, Mrs. Harold James and Marguerite Parrish, project.

Others are Mrs. Roy Maxwell, budget; Alice Kimball and Madeleine Half, bulletin; Mrs. Marion Decker, flower fund and Mrs. Kenneth Wright, program.

Delegates appointed to Pontiac Federation of Women's Clubs were Mrs. Karl Schultz and Mrs. Lemaux. Mrs. Hillerman will represent the club at Volunteer Leadership Institute to be held Sept. 29 at Michigan State University Oakland.

Auditions Tonight

Auditions for Pontiac Symphony Orchestra will be held tonight at 8 p. m. at Pontiac Northern High School. Contact Celia Merrill Turner. A limited number of players will be selected. Strings and woodwinds players are especially invited.



MRS. ANTHONY LA MACCHIO

Birmingham Woman Heads Scout Council

New executive director of Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council is Mrs. Anthony La Macchio of Birmingham. Mrs. La Macchio has spent 12 years as religious education director in the interest of children, doing area, state and national work.

She holds a degree from Chaffee Nobel School of Speech and Dramatics and postgraduate and religious education degrees from Anderson College extension and Berea College and National Council of Churches Affiliation.

Both Mrs. La Macchio and her husband have shared in volunteer youth work. They have taken an active part in promoting World Citizenship and also in helping to establish an orphanage in Alaska.

The La Macchios have two sons: Richard, who is studying business administration at Anderson College, in Anderson, Ind., and Tony, a 10-year-old who is active in Cub Scouts.

Mrs. La Macchio stated cheerfully that in addition to her sons, she now feels she has approximately 8,000 daughters as well. She is flying to Chicago this week to attend an orientation session in scouting. Plans for a recruitment program

are now under way under the leadership of Mrs. Leonard Methner, Northern Oakland County's organization chairman. It will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Sept. 22 at the CAI Building in Waterford. Mrs. Lloyd Porter, program chairman, has announced that Troop 106 of Trinity Baptist Church will conduct a flag ceremony, Troop 31 of Southwest and Troop 31 of Pontiac will give a campfire skit, and a Brownie troop from Rochester will participate.

The 16 senior delegates who represented Northern Oakland County at the Roundup in Colorado this summer will be on hand to demonstrate the Scottish and Indian dances they performed.

The Alternate Roundup girls who went to Beaver Island in August will be there, and Mariner Troop 468 will tell how they won the John Turner Award at the Menominee Bay Jamboree, sponsored by the Nicolet Area Council Boy Scouts of America. Seventy units, totaling 1,000 scouts participated in the event.

Due to the high interest and rapid expansion of the Girl Scout movement in this area, additional openings are now available for volunteer adults to serve in the capacity of leaders, board members or committee chairmen.

Mrs. Mary Jackson Gets Orchid

Residents Attend Crystalite Picnic

Mrs. Harriet Sandstrom of Michigan avenue attended the 15th annual picnic for Crystalites Sunday in Lansing. Accompanying her to the affair for former Crystal Falls residents were her mother, Mrs. Mary Jackson, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Sandstrom's daughter, Mrs. Thomas James and her daughters and Duncan McIntyre of Royal Oak. Also with the group were Mrs. Sandstrom's brother-in-law and sister, former Crystal Falls residents the Roy Mitchels of West Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Jackson was awarded an orchid for being the oldest woman there. She will be 89 soon.

Barbara Ruth has returned to Ann Arbor to complete her studies at University of Michigan after spending the summer in Europe with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ruth of Geneva, Switzerland formerly of North Hammond Lake drive and her three brothers.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding of Barbara Hutchings and James B. Knapp Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Horton of Toronto, Canada. They visited at the home of the Curtis E. Pattons and daughters Denise and Beverly of South Tilden avenue.

Aug. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Curtis (nee Bette Good) of Glenmeade lane.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Good of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. Both grandparents were here when the baby was born. Mrs. Good has just returned home.

Three Birmingham residents will arrive at Smith College Saturday for orientation preceding the opening of classes Sept. 22.

They are Sherry Kathleen Marker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marker; Barbara Ann Sayle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sayle; and Carol Betts Weston, daughter of the Norman B. Westons.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Gifford (nee Betty J. Ryan) of Maceday Lake announce the birth of a daughter JoAnne Elizabeth, born Aug. 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ryan of North Johnson avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gifford of Lexington Place.

Miriam Hall Grinnell, a member of Alpha Xi Delta fraternity was the landscape architect for the new chapter house being dedicated in Ann Arbor Sept. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmore McAbay and their son Marvin of

Women's Chorus Seeks Members

The Pontiac Women's Chorus, affiliated with the Department of Parks and Recreation, has invited any interested women in the Pontiac area to become active members of the organization.

Rehearsals are held from 7:30 to 9 p. m. every Tuesday at Mark Twain School. For further information Mrs. James M. Absher of Lincolnshire street, membership chairman, may be contacted.

Members met Thursday evening at the Tilden avenue home of Mrs. C. E. Lindsay to make plans for the coming year.

Baldwin avenue have returned from an extensive trip through the Northwest. Among places they visited were South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and Washington. They also visited the McAbays' daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell and daughters Sandra, Dawn and Carla Rae of Hayden Lake, Idaho.

Jerrie Russell, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie W. Russell of Birmingham begins her second year at Hockaday School in Dallas, Texas today.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mills of Going street, Kent Mills has returned to Tallahassee, Fla. where he is a junior at Florida State University. He is majoring in recreation and is on the FSU track team.

Jean Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson of Petrolia drive is leaving in October for Italy where she will be employed by a U. S. missile company setting up a new plant. She will receive her orientation training in Huntsville, Ala. before leaving.

Plastic Bottle Now Object D'Art

Museum Sets Package Show

By MARY FRIME
NEW YORK (UPI)—Don't throw out that old toothpaste tube, lady. It's now an object d'art. Toothpaste tubes, plastic squeeze bottles, foil pans, wrapping paper and paper bags are among nearly 200 items elevated to the class of well-designed artifacts by the Museum of Modern Art.

This month, the museum is holding a packaging exhibition—the first such display in an art museum and the first open to the public. The containers come from the United States, Canada, Europe, Asia and South America.

All types of packages are shown, from bulk containers for industry to containers generally found on grocery, hardware, department

and drug store shelves. Also included are "nature's packages," such as pea pods and egg shells.

One outstanding item is a disposable eight-foot-high cardboard house, shaped like a bee hive. Made originally for the Army Quartermaster Corps as temporary housing, the houses now are used as emergency shelters in disaster areas.

One window wall in the display area is curtained with containers that look like books. They hold single doses of such products as medicine, lotion, and shampoo.

Also shown are familiar perfume boxes and a plain box that houses perhaps the most expensive product—Cartier jewels costing

\$500 or more. About \$22 million a year is spent in designing containers for consumer goods, and more than a hundred-billion folding paper boxes are used annually in the United States—about 2,000 boxes for each family.

This trend caused museum officials to comment that an "alarming" number of packages are more elaborate and costly than the things they contain. And not always to the consumer's liking.

"Most people are aware that they buy things too elaborately wrapped, too hard to get open," said Arthur Drexler, director of the museum's architecture and design department.

But we also pay willingly for packaging Drexler added. Gift wrapping, for example, often is more fun to look at than to open. Women keep perfume boxes on dressers. And one flour company makes colorful printed sacks so women can use them for dresses.

Different materials and methods of distribution account for the enormous change in packaging in the past 20 years, said Mildred Constantine, associated curator of the architecture and design department.

"But there hasn't been as much change in the paper bag as there should be," she said. "It's a fascinating item with great potential."



Two Pontiac girls were graduated from Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing Saturday. They were Diane Spratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spratt of Clarence street, and Mrs. James Pratt (nee Retna Goshke), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Goshke of Cooley Lake road.

The Pratts are now living in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Pratt is stationed with the Army.

A son, Sandy Lee was born

A woman with a pronounced wrinkle can soften its appearance. Draw attention from the jaw with flattering coiffure. Slightly curled bangs which go across only part of the forehead help do this.

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Life in the U.S.S.R. Is Terrible, Exhibition Worker Declares

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

"I never really appreciated America until I went to Russia," said Barbara Higbee, of New York, just back from a seven week stint at the American Exhibit in Moscow.

"Just the day before I left I had time to step in and see the Circarama in our exhibit — you know, that wonderful full-circle movie showing typical American scenes — and all of a sudden I felt I couldn't wait to get back home."

CROWDED AROUND
"Even when the booth was empty, they were crowded 10

deep around it," she said. "Just looking. Most Russian women make their own clothes, but they do not have the variety of either patterns or fabrics we have here. Fabrics are very expensive — an average of \$6 a yard for rayons."

Barbara and the other girls in her group lived at the Ukraina Hotel, one of Moscow's newest and most modern, corresponding somewhat to New York's Waldorf.

"From the outside it looked like a palace," Barbara said. "But inside it ran pretty much to red plush and early Grand Rapids type furniture. The bathrooms were about 1910 models, by American standards."

FOOD PROBLEMS
Getting food in the dining room was a real adventure. The first week I nearly starved because I hadn't got onto the system. Then we discovered that you had to shop around for a waiter before you sat down and make a deal with him to serve you. Free tickets to the exhibit helped

a lot. But still you had to figure it would take about three hours to get dinner. And if you were lucky you could get lunch in an hour and a half.

The most frequent questions asked by the Russians, says Barbara, were: "How much do you earn?" and "What kind of a job do you have?" They also wanted to know how people could afford to buy expensive automatic sewing machines.

DRESS POORLY
The average Russian woman, she observes, seemed to be trying to look unattractive. "They usually seemed to be wearing size 44 house dresses, no make-up, open-toed wedge shoes and ankle socks. Their faces have no animation, and they sort of plod along."

"Although there are lots of new buildings in Moscow, and constant propaganda, the general effect is dull, drab and uninteresting. Right behind our hotel was a housing development, but the sanitary facilities consisted of trailer trucks in the street in front of each block, hooked up to the sewer system."

Meet New Administrator

Sister Mary Xavier, R.S.M., newly appointed administrator at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, was introduced to members of the hospital's auxiliary when they held their first fall meeting Monday at McAuley School of Practical Nursing.

Mrs. Forrest Rorabaugh, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, reported on plans for the Tea and Fashion Review which will be held Sept. 23 at Elks Temple from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Financial reports for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31 were given by Mrs. Jane S. Reid, treasurer.



by Anne Adams

All the girls love the gay swing of the dress, jaunty bows on jacket. Simple sewing — no waist seams! Choose crisp cotton for play or parties. Tomorrow's pattern: Half-size dress.

Printed Pattern 4641: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress takes 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; jacket requires 1 yard.

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Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

Christ Lutheran Women Slate First Session

Christ Lutheran Church Augustana Lutheran Church Women (ALCW) will hold their first meeting of the fall season Sept. 16 at the church.

James Pugliese will show films and give a talk on Turkey. He is a member of the congregation and was sent to Turkey by the Civil Air Patrol in connection with the International Air Cadets Program sponsored by the U. S. Army Air Force.

Women from the 21 area churches have been invited to attend the meeting.

For further information contact Mrs. Burdette Hendricks of Silver Birch drive.

Esther Unit will be hostess for the meeting.

It's a success... the fashion of lovely wide-collared coats and flat unobtrusive day-dresses.

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For Crying Out Loud, Abby Reader Pleads Recessive Genes to Defend Woman

By AMIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: For crying out loud, haven't you ever heard of the Mendelian Law of Heredity? A man asked you if it was too late to take a blood test to determine whether he was the father of a three-year-old child who had blue eyes and blond hair when he



ABBY

and his wife were both dark-eyed and black-haired. And you advised him to go ahead and take the blood test!

One with any knowledge of heredity knows that this could be the result of recessive genes, and the child could have been his. You usually defend the woman. How come you let this one down?

PHILADELPHIA LAWYER

DEAR ABBY: The man's question was: "Is it too late to take a blood test when the child is three? Or must it be done while the child is an infant?" I replied, "The blood type never changes. You

can take the tests any time with equal success." The man indicated in his letter that his wife's behavior was not above suspicion. I assumed the man knew his wife better than I did.

DEAR ABBY: After four years of marriage, my husband still tells me he loves me, calls me twice a day when he's at work, brings home every cent of his pay check, helps me with the housework, stays home every night and goes to church with me every Sunday.

But he does have one vice. Fishing! How can I, without appearing to be selfish, let him know I don't want him to go fishing?

FISHING WIDOW
DEAR "WIDOW": To be grudge this jewel of a husband his one simple hobby, would be casting for a whole of a lot of trouble. If he invites you to go along, go. If he prefers to go "solo" or with "the boys" — kudos him goodbye, be sure he takes his life preserver, and send him on his way. And smile, sister.

DEAR ABBY: I have a terrible problem. I am 16 years old and have the most wonderful parents in the world. We are quite well off so there is no reason for me to have a problem like this.

My problem is that when I go somewhere, I just pick things up. I don't need these things and can't imagine why I take them. Even when I am at a friend's house I have the urge to take things. Is this normal for most teenagers or not?

ASHAMED
DEAR ASHAMED: This is not normal, and you are wise to be concerned. People who cannot resist the urge to take things whether they need them or not could be suffering from an illness. Consult a doctor who specializes in behavior problems. Your chances for overcoming your problem are good if you seek professional help early. Good luck.

CONFIDENTIAL to "NO-BODY'S BABY NOW": Almost every woman likes gray hair — on somebody else. If yours makes you feel "old," get thee to a beauty shop!

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Beryl Stevens Married in Ferndale Church

Beryl Stevens and Coda M. Edwards exchanged vows Saturday afternoon at Ferndale Free Methodist Church before 125 guests. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Stevens of Fourth street and Mr. and Mrs. Cephus Edwards of Ferndale.

The bride's gown of white taffeta with an Alencon lace front panel featured a boat neckline and long sleeves of Alencon lace. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was held by a cap of white satin, Alencon lace, seed pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, baby chrysanthemums, and a white orchid. She also wore a cultured pearl, on a silver chain, a gift of the bridegroom.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Clinton Liber of Canton, Ohio, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Kuhn and Mrs. Susan Verpoeten.

The attendants wore chiffon dresses, the matron of honor in blue and the bridesmaids in shrimp colored and they carried bouquets of white carnations and wore matching nation corsages.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, S. G. Edwards of Pittsburgh, N. Y. Ushers were William Dougherty of Berkley and Raymond Paver of Detroit.

Following a reception in the church parlors, the bride changed to a powder blue suit with navy accessories and the

orchid from her bouquet and the couple left for a honeymoon to Ohio and Pennsylvania.



MRS. C. M. EDWARDS

vania. They will live in Royal Oak.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology where he is now attending night classes.

Mrs. Stevens wore a navy blue two piece silk dress with matching accessories and Mrs. Edwards was dressed in navy blue with white accessories. Both had pink and white carnation corsages.

Arrange Flowers

The Holiday Farms Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association held a flower arranging workshop today at the home of Mrs. Virtue Eads on Lynsue Lane. Mrs. Carolyn Hutchins of East Lansing demonstrated floral arrangements.

Speaks at Dinner for Church Unit

Lulu MacGregor spoke on the subject "Echoes From Our Retreat" at a dinner meeting of the Flora Shelly Group of First Presbyterian Church. Members met Friday at the Scott Lake road home of Mrs. H. Wayne Reeves.

Social Education and Action chairman Mrs. Roy Ward discussed our political and worldwide circles as they affect us in today's world.

Avis Carey and Edith Barden were cohostesses at the gathering.

Guests of the day were Dorothy Walker and Mrs. A. C. Harris.

Adah Shelly will be in charge of the October meeting, assisted by Ethel Wooden, Jessie Axford and Mrs. Gladys Hocking.

Meets for Lunch

The February Group of the First Presbyterian Church met Friday for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Willis Brewer on Lakeview avenue. Mrs. Randall Spurgeon, Mrs. Bradley Scott and Mrs. Hazel Anderson assisted her. Mrs. W. H. March led the Bible study and discussion.

Miss Billy Hobolth, missionary to South America was guest speaker at the meeting of Loyal Philathea Class of First Baptist Church held Thursday evening at Greenfield Restaurant, Birmingham.

Officers elected Thursday evening were Mrs. Herbert Fleming, teacher; Mrs. Nellie Monroe, first assistant teacher; Mrs. Alma Fremed, second assistant teacher; Mrs. J. E. Minton, president; Mrs. H. L. Bateman, vice president; Mrs. M. H. Beall, secretary; Mrs. Adrian Dell, assistant secretary; and Mrs. Florence Kane, treasurer.

Others are Mrs. J. M. Hansen, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Marie James, missionary treasurer; Mrs. Burrell Wightman, assistant missionary treasurer; Mrs. Mabel Wiser, reporter and song leader; Helen Barnett, pianist; and Margaret McCarroll, assistant pianist.

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Mrs. K. Faces Greatest Adventure

By COLETTE BLACKMOORE
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev is on the threshold of the greatest adventure of her life.

To some, such adventure comes at 20 or in middle age. But to Mrs. Khrushchev, it has come in the twilight years.

At 60, nothing that she has done so far and little that she might possibly do in the future can eclipse the importance of her first visit to the United States.

It isn't that Russia's first lady has led a dull existence or that coming to America is the most significant thing that any foreigner can do.

It is simply that Nikita Khrushchev has put this visit on such a high pedestal that some

of the responsibility for its success or failure is bound to be shared by his wife.

If the Soviet premier had wanted to make this primarily a business trip, he would have come to America alone. Instead, he is making a tremendous gesture in international public relations — bringing almost his entire family and a son-in-law to boot.

He is in effect saying, "see what a family man I am, and see how wonderful this typical Soviet family is."

Nina Khrushchev will be the first Russian woman that most Americans have ever observed closely.

Some Americans saw Soviet ballerina Galina Ulanova who danced her way across Ameri-

ca last spring. Others have seen Russian woman doctors, teachers, writers or engineers who visited the United States.

But no Soviet woman has ever projected herself on to the American national scene like Mrs. Khrushchev will do for 13 days.

For millions of U. S. TV viewers, Nina Petrovna and her two stepdaughters, Yulia and Rada, will represent Soviet womanhood — what they look like, how they think and how they conduct themselves. Nina represents the older

generation which made the Russian revolution.

Forty-two-year-old Yulia stands for the women who have spent their best years in war and cold war.

Twenty-nine-year-old Rada represents the younger generation which is breathing new life into the Soviet system.

The impressions they leave behind in this country will determine largely what image the American public gets of Soviet women.

To Kick Off Season

Set Camp Fire Tea

Blue Bird and Camp Fire leaders will kick off the fall season with an orientation tea Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. at the YWCA.

Welcoming the leaders and assistants will be Mrs. L. Raymond Sampson, vice president of the board of directors of the Pontiac Council of Camp Fire Girls.

Citywide activities planned for the year will be outlined by Mrs. Charles Ullman, Mrs. Charles Cupp Jr., and Jane Strom. They include a fall candy sale to raise funds for

camp, the fiftieth birthday celebration of the organization next spring and a council fire to honor achievements of girls next June. A Christmas workshop and outdoor training are also being planned for leaders.

Mrs. Lyman Stevens will be in charge of refreshments for the tea.

The local council, a member-agency of the Pontiac Area United Fund, offers a character building program, fun and friendship for all interested girls from 7-18 years of age.

Golden Age Group Open

Y Has Units for Oldsters

The YWCA, through its president, Mrs. Fred Stimpert, calls the attention of the older women in the community to the fact that its Golden Age groups are open to all women in the area, 65 years of age or older.

Each group meets once a month at the YWCA building on Franklin boulevard for a dessert luncheon, followed by a varied program.

Transportation is furnished by volunteer drivers for those who are unable to get to the YWCA otherwise.

Extra activities include summer outings at the home of various Y members and friends, and a trip by chartered bus and then boat

to Bob-Lo Island. A shopping trip to Northland and several sightseeing field trips are being planned for this fall.

Membership in the YWCA is the only requirement for Golden Agers. More complete information may be obtained by getting in touch with the YWCA office.

Luncheon Given for Church Group

Mrs. Duane Lemaux entertained the members of the April-May group of the First Presbyterian Church at her home on Shoreview drive Friday. Mrs. John Heitsch assisted the hostess at the cooperative luncheon.

Mrs. Ida Reeves presented the Bible study. Mrs. H. B. Austin, Mrs. A. F. Winters and Mrs. R. C. Gallow were appointed to the nominating committee.

Christmas projects and a fall rummage sale were proposed as coming activities for the group.



UPI Photo

Scaszi of New York designed this elegant three-piece outfit of rose, olive and black plaid wool that features a jumper, coat and hat. The jumper is worn with a straw-colored blouse of pure silk and the same fabric is used to line the casual coat.

The well-organized outdoor cookshish-kebab sticks, fry pan, paper keeps her equipment together to plates and soap pads for after-dinner cleaning chores. Clean the to do this is with a basket large grill after each use, as soon as the enough to hold long forks, gloves, fire coals.



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WEDNESDAY SEPT. 16th

How Congressmen Voted

WASHINGTON (AP)—How Michigan members of Congress were recorded as voting in recent roll calls:

Senate
On passage, 45-2, of compromise labor reform bill:
For—Hart (D), McNamara (D).
On unsuccessful attempt, 58-36, to override veto of the second try \$1,050,000 housing bill. The vote was five short of 2/3rds needed to override:
For—Hart, McNamara.

On three-year extension, approved 47-38, of program selling farm surpluses overseas for foreign currencies:
For—Hart, McNamara.

On rejection, 46-41, of a mandatory food stamp plan for the needy on farm surplus bill:
For—Hart, McNamara.
On passage, 70-11, of bill to increase federal gasoline tax from 3 to 4 cents a gallon for interstate highways:
For—Hart, McNamara.

On approval, 44-38, of a bill to add a mandatory food stamp plan for needy to farm surplus disposal bill:
For—Hart. Not voting—McNamara.

On passage, 68-14, of the farm surplus disposal bill:
Not voting—Hart, McNamara.

On passage, 73-15, of billion dollar public works appropriation bill:
For—Hart, McNamara.

On passage, 86-7, of third try billion dollar housing bill:
For—Hart, McNamara.

On passage, 61-27, of 800 million dollar water pollution bill:
For—Hart, McNamara.
On overriding, 72-23, of President Eisenhower's veto of billion dollar public works bill:
For—Hart, McNamara.

House
On passage, 243-162, of House bill to boost federal gasoline tax one cent for interstate highways:
For—Bennett (R), Bentley (R), Broomfield (R), Cederberg (R), Chamberlain (R), Griffin (R).

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Await Surprise in Nikita Speech

U.N. Assembly Sees Talk as Opportunity to Grab Headlines

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly opens its 14th session today amid speculation that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is preparing a dramatic surprise as part of his speech here Friday.

Diplomats familiar with Soviet thinking expressed doubt that Khrushchev would pass up an opportunity such as this without a new proposal which would grab worldwide headlines.

Some such move was hinted at by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister

Vasily V. Kuznetsov, who said on his arrival in New York that this Assembly might well be a turning point. Kuznetsov will head the Soviet delegation after the departure of Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

THE DID IT
Delegates recalled that President Eisenhower, in an address before the Assembly in 1953, caused a world sensation by proposing an international atomic-for-peace agency. This has since then become a reality.

There was no indication as to what sort of proposal Khrushchev might make. The general expectation, however, was that he would make a bid for international co-operation on space exploration or offer a new approach to the disarmament problem.

The world's longest floating bridge is across Lake Washington at Seattle, one and eight-tenths mile wide.

Dave Beck Prospers on Real Estate Deals

SEATTLE (AP)—A jaunty, bald 65-year-old man is busy these days dealing in real estate from the basement of his lakeside home.

"I get by fine and dandy there," says Dave Beck. "I'll see about having an office downtown when this court stuff is over."

The former Teamsters Union president shows little concern about grand larceny and income tax evasion convictions.

Beck's appeal from his conviction for grand larceny in the \$1,900 sale of a union-owned Cadillac is before the State Supreme Court.

APPEAL PREPARED
Attorneys are preparing an appeal from his conviction for in-

come-tax evasion. Beck was sentenced to prison in both cases.

Beck runs his real estate business in a home built with Teamsters Union funds, since repaid, and later sold to the union for \$163,000.

Business seems to be prospering. "My net worth is closer to \$1,000,000 than it is to \$300,000," Beck said.

Visited Cuba in 1879

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI)—The first American professional baseball team to visit Cuba was one led by Frank C. Bancroft in 1879. Bancroft last served as a major league manager.

How understanding others can help you understand yourself!

Today, 1 out of every 10 Americans has a serious mental problem. You probably come in contact with at least one such person every day—a friend, someone you work with, perhaps even a member of your own family.

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White Girl Dragged From Car; Raped

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A band of Negroes dragged a sobbing, scared teenage girl from her escort's car shortly before Monday midnight and raped her repeatedly, police said today.

The white girl, screaming and hysterical, ran from a wooded area about a mile west of downtown Fort Worth into the arms of police whom her escort had notified. She was almost nude.

She was rushed to John Peter Smith Hospital where attendants said she "very definitely has been raped." Several suspects were arrested.

Pray for Nikita, Says Evangelist Billy Graham

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—"It would be wonderful if all Americans would pray for Premier Khrushchev to have a change of heart," says evangelist Billy Graham.

"It would be a pity," Graham said, "if our officials show Khrushchev only material things during his visit. He should also see our churches and see how we believe."

Ground Broken for New Company in Charlotte

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Ground breaking ceremonies for the new General Aluminum Products, Inc. building were held here yesterday.

The firm, a manufacturer of storm doors and windows, will occupy eight acres of the city's industrial center.

Robert B. Gibson, local chamber of commerce manager, said, "Michigan may be losing industry, but we don't know it in Charlotte. This is the third major industry to settle in Charlotte in six months."

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