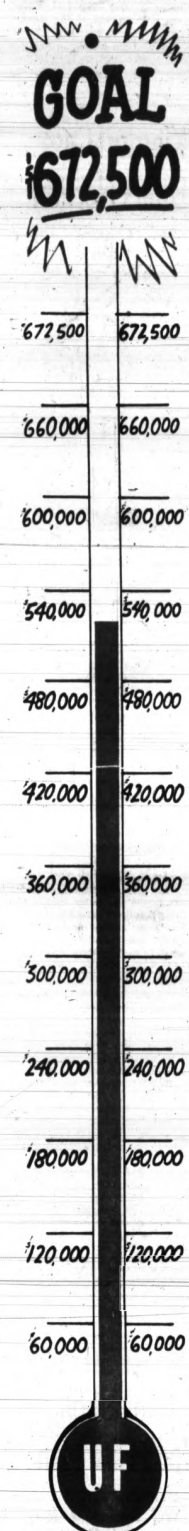


United Fund Drive Hits Three-Quarters of Goal



GOAL
\$672,500
Gets \$500,852
in First 11 Days
of Collection

Chairman Knudsen Is Encouraged by Work of Volunteers

The Pontiac Area United Fund campaign has raised \$500,852 during its first 11 days—75 per cent of the campaign goal of \$672,500, Semon E. Knudsen, chairman of the drive, announced today.

In a progress report issued this morning, Knudsen said the Women's Division has raised \$16,932, or 63 per cent of its \$27,000 quota; the Commercial Division \$70,148, or 80 per cent of its \$175,500 quota; and the Industrial Division \$38,716, or 94 per cent of its \$41,250 quota.

Townships in the Pontiac area drive have collected \$30,000—40 per cent of their \$75,000 quota, Knudsen said.

Commending the Women's Division headed by Mrs. Frederick Taylor, Knudsen said he was encouraged by results of the 1,500 volunteer workers to date and expected the women to reach their quota by the time of their scheduled victory luncheon at the Elks Temple tomorrow.

He urged Commercial Division solicitors, headed by John P. Nigaman, to complete their calls and turn reports and pledges into the United Fund offices.

Knudsen paid particular tribute to the Industrial Division led by Calvin J. Werner.

With the time remaining, Knudsen said, the division is certain to go over the top by the end of the campaign on Oct. 27.

Over-all, Knudsen said, campaign reports are "encouraging."

"I look forward to a real victory celebration on Oct. 27," the campaign chairman stated.

Judge Blasts UAW 'Bigotry'

State Supreme Court Candidate Objects to Pamphlet's Implication

Judge James B. Breakey Jr., nonpartisan candidate for the State Supreme Court, today sharply took exception to supporters of his party being likened to political bigots in a United Auto Workers publication.

Yesterday, Walter P. Reuther, president of the Union, said he regrets any inference in a Sept. 26 Union newspaper insert "that people who may disagree with us politically are therefore bigots."

Stengel Fired by Yanks; Houk May Get Post

From Our News Wires
NEW YORK — Casey Stengel was fired as manager of the New York Yankees today—not because he hasn't been successful, but because he is 70 years old.

Dan Topping, co-owner of the club, said that Stengel was released because of the profit-sharing and retirement program. He said the manager would have \$180,000 on Oct. 31, 1960.

There was no immediate naming of his successor. During his 12 years with the club, Stengel won 10 American League pennants and seven World Series.

The Yankees announced they will hold another press conference Thursday at which time it is expected that Stengel's successor will be named. It is believed that Coach Ralph Houk is in line to succeed Stengel.

There were also indications that the disappearance of General Manager George Weiss from the Yankee scene was not far distant. In his noon press conference, Stengel always referred to Weiss in the past tense.

Casey said, "I am not thinking about taking a job inside or outside of baseball at the present time," but said he would have to think over his future plans.

Ike Hits Long Labor Disputes

Thousands Cheer as Ike Excites Detroit

The large bubble of excitement that accompanies President Eisenhower wherever he goes was strongly evidenced in Detroit yesterday.

Thousands of people assembled last night in front of the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel to watch the President and his party leave for the National Automobile Show in Cobo Hall. Thousands more lined the motorcade route to the hall.

In addition to the innumerable secret service men who assure the president's protection from fanatics and over-enthusiastic well-wishers wherever he goes, there were hundreds of Detroit police and Michigan state troopers in attendance.

Police were stationed every 25 feet on both sides of the President's route. Nevertheless, the crowd was able to see a healthy-looking Eisenhower pass by, giving his familiar victory gesture—both arms extended high, his fingers signaling two V's in the air.

Showgirls in scanty costumes stepped from supper clubs to join in watching Ike go by. "With that smile, he could beat them all again," one exclaimed in breathless admiration.

The feeling was expressed unanimously by the crowd which cheered wildly.

The "biggest auto show of all" surrendered its attraction when Eisenhower arrived in the huge new Cobo Hall. Thousands more greeted his arrival.

The President in his 15-minute visit to the auto show got a better look at the cars than many of the 400,000 visitors who had jammed Cobo Hall in the first three days of the event. He had a roped-off area around the 270-foot stage in which to watch the new 1961 cars parade before him.

He delighted the crowd by walking the entire length of the area, waving to the throng. He stopped at several points along the line of visitors to touch some youngsters' hair and give a friendly word.

Then the President and his entourage filed into Cobo Hall's mainmouth banquet hall where he was to address 2,200 leaders in industry.

The band burst into "Hail to the President" as he entered the hall. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



TOURING COBO HALL — President Eisenhower, chuckles at something his guide, Chrysler Corporation's president L. L. Gilbert is pointing out as the pair toured the Auto Show at Cobo Hall yesterday. Ike was interested in the new autos.

Urges Bargaining-Table Statesmanship

By DICK HANSON
President Eisenhower yesterday warned labor and management that unless they practice statesmanship in their dealings with each other, instead of endangering the nation's welfare with long, drawn-out disputes, they can expect the extinction of free men.

"No longer can this nation permit either group to drag its feet in adopting preventive measures for the prompt settlement of industrial disputes," he said.

A communion of purpose and effort, and not mutual antagonism, "are essential to the preservation of the American way of life. He told some 2,200 leaders in labor and management at the 3rd National Automobile Show dinner in Detroit's Cobo Hall last night.

The President delivered his speech in a friendly manner, but making it very clear where he feels the free world stands today, and what it must do to remain on its feet through all the tomorrow.

He also delivered several campaign jobs intended to strengthen Vice President Nixon's bid for the presidency.

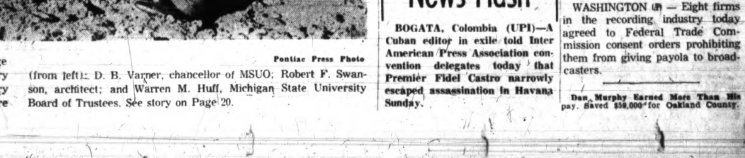
Without referring to Democratic presidential nominee Sen. John F. Kennedy by name, Eisenhower challenged the senator's claim that the United States is falling behind Russia.

The President was loudly applauded when he stated that while Russia has made great gains since the Bolshevik's replaced the czars with Communist tyranny 40 years ago, it still lags far behind the United States in every way except armed might.

"Only in defense production does Russia approach us, but... even in this, she does not exceed us," he said.

Even if we accepted the claim that a communized system (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

MSUO Kresge Library Begins



BREAK GROUND—Stanley S. Kresge, president of the Kresge Foundation, breaks ground for the new \$13 million Kresge Library on the campus of Michigan State University Oakland. The library is being built with a gift from the Foundation. Behind Kresge are (from left): D. B. Varper, chancellor of MSUO; Robert F. Swanson, architect; and Warren M. Huff, Michigan State University Board of Trustees. See story on Page 20.

It's Moving Day
They're moving the books from the old Main Library to the new Pontiac Library building this week and next.

For a pictorial description of how the complex maneuver began yesterday, turn to page 15.

In Today's Press
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Markets 20
Obituaries 36
Sports 16-18
Theaters 18
TV and Radio Programs 25
Wilson, Earl 25
Women's Pages 9-11

1,000 Expected to See Abby Tonight

More than 1,000 persons are expected to bring their problems tonight to Abby Van Buren, nationally syndicated columnist appearing in Pontiac.

Because of the large crowd anticipated, Abby will give her talk in the Pontiac High School gymnasium instead of in the school auditorium, beginning at 8.

Admittance to the event, being sponsored by the Pontiac Press, where the "Dear Abby" column appears daily, will be free.

The columnist addressed the city's high school student body at Pontiac Northern High School this afternoon in the gym.

News Flash

BOGATA, Columbia (UPI)—A Cuban editor in exile told Inter American Press Association convention delegates today that Premier Fidel Castro narrowly escaped assassination in Havana Sunday.

Quick on Draw, Fast on Trigger; Shoots Own Leg

Much to his regret, William Richardson, 27, of 36 Putnam St., was more than quick on the draw yesterday. He was also quick on the trigger.

Richardson was practicing "the quick draw" with a .22-caliber revolver at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club pistol range in Independence Township yesterday.

As he drew the weapon from its holster, his hand fell off the revolver-hammer, he told sheriff's deputies, and the gun discharged.

The bullet creased his right leg. He was taken to Pontiac General Hospital for treatment and released.

Choose Jury Today for Averill Trial

DETROIT — Selection of a jury for the \$100,000 embezzlement trial of Mrs. Mary M. Averill, wife of a retired police sergeant, began in recorder's court today.

Mrs. Averill, 50, of Almont, is charged with embezzlement from an architectural firm for which she worked 30 years as a bookkeeper. The alleged embezzlement took place in 1955 and 1956.

The trial was to have been held last June but Mrs. Averill pleaded illness.

The defendant was a bookkeeper for the firm of Giffels & Valet which later became Giffels & Rosetti.

Agree to End Payola

WASHINGTON — Eight firms in the recording industry today agreed to Federal Trade Commission consent orders prohibiting them from giving payola to broadcasters.

Don Murphy earned more than \$100,000 pay, David Lickson for Oakland County.

Convicts Held Guards as Hostages

But Revolt Flubs After Six Hours

Patients in Connecticut Prison Go on Binge With Hospital Dope

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Three guards were overpowered and held as hostages for more than six hours early today by convicts paroled in the hospital ward of the Connecticut State Prison.

The guards were released unharmed when prison officials granted the convicts' demand for a conference with a lawyer and a state representative. The few convicts involved gave themselves up.

Two of the prisoners, Walter Doolittle and Peter Kinosh, conferred with attorney Roger Gleason and State Rep. Marshall N. Dudley. Gleason was Doolittle's lawyer in the past, and Dudley is a member of the legislature's committee on penal institutions.

After conferring with the prisoners, Dudley and Gleason said that apparently the whole thing was pointless.

They said neither prisoner presented any list of grievances during the 40-minute session.

NO CAUSE FOR ACTION
Doolittle, they said, talked in a kind of distracted manner as if he were under the influence of a drug, feeling sleepily back and forth.

"I can't say what caused this thing," Gleason said. "I don't know. There was none of this business. We want better food or anything like that."

"I don't feel that this was a situation that was an outgrowth or continuation of the last riot," said Dudley.

Doolittle is serving a term for armed robbery, escape and participation in a riot at the prison. Kinosh is serving a one-to-five-year term.

Two of the prisoners brought the hostages down to a guard room where the lawyers and state representative were awaiting them.

A detail of state police was on standby duty at the prison.

Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff rushed back to the state with a police escort from New York City, where he had been making campaign appearances.

Deputy Warden Richard Steinhilber said the guards were freed, but they came out a short time later.

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Malayan Envoy Says Nikita Made U.N. Stronger

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Malayan Ambassador Dato Nikk Ahmed Khatun said Monday night he expected the United Nations to become stronger than ever as a result of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's attacks on it.

"I was first I was afraid that the organization was going to break because of Khrushchev's attacks," he stated. "But I have strong hopes now... that it will grow and acquire new strength."

He said Khrushchev had "spoiled his own case" by his un diplomatic tactics.

Waterford Due to Hire 4 Men

Township Board Plans on 3 More Policemen, One Extra Fireman

The Waterford Township Board last night authorized the hiring of three additional policemen and one fireman in a surprise move to increase the two departments.

The board's action will bring the number of police personnel back to the total of 19 which is the number before a big cutback four years ago.

At that time the department received most of its revenue from the issuance of traffic violations, but this was eliminated due to an attorney general's opinion, and the police force was reduced to a department of five.

Police Chief William J. Pender said that the three new officers will be selected from more than 200 applications he has on hand, with first preference going to Waterford Township residents.

The starting salary for members of both departments will be \$4,800. Financing the increase is the township's receipt of \$75,000 in intangible state tax revenue.

The newly authorized Civil Service Commission (one member still to be selected) will determine the hiring of the extra fireman through a Civil Service examination.

Members are Rev. Roy D. Lamb and Charles Zameck.

Only two persons were attending the meeting held by the board members. Supervisor Elmer Johnson did not reveal the police and fire department additions were discussed prior to the meeting.

In other business there were no objections at a hearing for the establishment of a liquor license in the township district for construction of 350 feet of sidewalk on the south side of Lakeside Avenue. The township will do the work at a cost of approximately \$1,000.

Township engineers Johnson and Anderson were authorized to make construction drawings for blacktopping Orchard Street between Pontiac and Watkins Lakes roads.

A hearing date was set for Nov. 7, for installation of a sewer line on N. Tilden Street from W. Huron to Navarro streets in the Huron Garden Subdivision.

A new rule was established whereby township employees will be required to return all township vehicles to the township garage at the conclusion of the day. In the past, employees have been using some of the trucks and cars for transportation to and from their homes.

This rule does not apply to Chief of Police, Lieutenant William Stokes or water department Supt. Kenner Squires, as they are on 24-hour duty call.

Rick's car—a half-ton pickup truck—will be taken for the building department, Oct. 31.

After being denied a license because of faulty building wiring, the township transferred to license from owner of Club 99, at 80 Telegraph Road, Walter Knight, to new owners, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Liddon.

High Court Hopeful Hits UAW 'Bigotry'

(Continued From Page One)

At their state convention in August, he said he doesn't attempt to control his political beliefs, however.

"I'm not voting for Sen. Kennedy, I'll tell you."

In appraising his long judicial career, which followed one as a college teacher, Judge Judge and Breakey took particular pride in his establishment of a marriage counselor in his court and the excellent use of pretrial conferences.

He said the conferences help through the eventual savings to taxpayers by earlier disposition of trials.

Strict adherence should be made to the rule that neither of the judicial, legislative or executive branches infringe upon the other, he said.

And more attention should be made of supervision granted higher courts, he added.



LEFT HOMELESS — A fire causing \$5,000 damage left a Waterford Township family of eight homeless, without food and clothing yesterday. Shown above are five of the six Robert Bailey children with their mother. A sixth child, John, 5, suffered burns on 50 per cent of his body.

Seated from left are Betty Jean, 7; Florence, 10; Patricia, 3; Mrs. Bailey, holding 5-week-old Thomas, and Robert, 4.

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Thousands Cheer as Ike Goes to Hall

(Continued From Page One)

Chief" and the 2,200 stood on to gushly cheer the President's entry.

Eisenhower took his place at the head table with the foremost figures in Michigan's leading industry. Also at the head table were Governor G. Mennen Williams and Detroit's Mayor Louis Mirani.

The party dined on Jumbo Louisiana shrimp accompanied by various relishes. This was followed by broiled sirloin steak and vin rose wine.

After dessert President Eisenhower was introduced by L. L. Colbert, president of the General Motors Corp., and the Automobile Manufacturers Association, sponsor of the 33rd National Auto Show.

Others at the head table were AMA Vice President Henry Ford II; J. N. Bauman, president of the White Motor Co., and also an AMA vice president; General Motors Corp. President John F. Gorton, AMA secretary; W. C. Schumacher, president of International Harvester Co. and AMA treasurer.

Also at the head table were AMA directors Robert F. Black of the White Motor Co.; Roy D. Chapin Jr. of American Motors Corp.; Harold E. Churchill, president of Studebaker-Packard Corp.; Frederick G. Donner, General Motors Corp. board chairman; Clarence Santos, left-wing former economic adviser to the U.S. State Dept.; Robert S. McNamara, Ford Motor Co. president; George Romney, president of American Motors Corp.; and Harry A. Williams, AMA's managing director of the auto show.

Following his speech, President Eisenhower returned to his suite at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel.

He left Detroit today at 9 a.m. in a Military Air Transport Service jet plane, bound for Red Wing, Minn., next stop on his cross-country trip.

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Local Medicare Now in Process

61 Applications Filed Monday With 13 OK'd for Needy Aged

Michigan's new federal-state program of medical care for the needy aged began operating in Oakland County yesterday.

A steady stream of applications is expected, said Ora L. Hinkley, manager of the state Bureau of Social Aid in the Oakland County Service Center, 1260 West Blvd.

There were 61 applications filed yesterday, of which 13 were fully processed and approved for benefits, she said.

The program also began in Washtenaw and Kent counties and will be expanded to all 83 Michigan counties by Oct. 28, said W. J. Massey, state welfare director.

Approved last month by a special session of the legislature, the program will provide home nursing care for 60,000 elderly persons now receiving no benefits.

Another 60,000 not on the assistance rolls but who are found medically needy will receive hospitalization and surgical benefits similar to those provided by Blue Cross-Blue Shield medical insurance.

OKAYED FOR 6 MONTHS
The legislature authorized the program for six months. The federal government will pay the state half of the expected cost of \$5.4 million.

It will be up to the next session of the legislature to provide permanent financing. Eligibility is determined by both financial and medical need.

Benefits are restricted to persons 65 years of age or older, with incomes of \$1,500 a year or less if single or \$2,000 if married.

Under the program, applications will be taken by the Bureau of Social Aid and the Oakland County Department of Social Welfare will arrange with hospitals for care of patients and will pay the bills.

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The Day in Birmingham

Kids'll Have Plane Fun, Thanks to the Air Force

BIRMINGHAM — Sometime this fall a colorful pageant in robes and music.

They will be assisted by Jean Gansaway, obolist; Irvin Poston, timpanist; and Mildred G. Ritter, assistant organist of the church.

The plane, an obsolete F8E Sabre jet fighter, is being delivered today from Selfridge AFB near Mt. Clemens to a permanent site in Eton Park.

A gift of the Air Force, the City Commission accepted the jet in January.

The offer was accepted after Robert G. Sullivan, Commander of the Norman Lyle Squadron of Birmingham, sponsors of the project, explained to the commission that his group would maintain the plane.

The assembled plane will be to leave the air base in tow at 8 a.m. today, but heavy traffic delayed movement until an hour later.

The plane was expected to arrive at the park before 3 p.m. since that is the time the caravan has to be off the road.

WILL HAVE STEPS
The F8E, with all its expensive controls and power plant removed, will be mounted with its fuselage on a platform and provide easy access for children.

Steps will be placed around the plane so the youngsters can climb easily over the hull.

Sand will be placed in the nose of the plane to stabilize it, and the air intakes will be closed so children cannot climb into the empty fuselage.

Officers of Birmingham Chapter 220, Order of the Eastern Star, will be installed tomorrow at 8 p.m. ceremonies in the Masonic Temple.

Three choirs of the First Presbyterian Church will combine their talents Sunday at 7:30 p.m. during an hour-long presentation of sacred music.

The 70-voice Chancel Adult Choir, the 60-voice Cecilian Girls Choir and the 27-voice Crucifer Boys Choir will present anthems and hymns.

to look with envious eyes at the Communist system, which, hiding the price the people must pay in loss of individual freedom, has imposed a factory system, but effective strides forward in the production of foods, goods and armaments.

"The stop-watch of history is running. The race is on to see who will win the national and global needs of the world will be better met through dictatorial control, Communist enterprise, and cooperative action, inspired by the noblest of motives: humanity and respect for human dignity."

"This emphasizes the necessity in every free nation to have leaders of integrity, understanding, courage and vision, who will lead the people to a better future."

The same credentials of the worthy statesman must apply to leaders in labor and management, the President said.

"We properly cherish the American system of labor-management relations and collective bargaining. It has many unique characteristics, not the least of which is its vitality and its great strength in the face of a government of interference."

"This is a great strength, for it constantly encourages labor and management to grow in self-reliance and responsibility. These are important factors in our national greatness."

"But just as some other elements of our national life are today being sorely tested, so is our labor-management system on trial."

"Questions have arisen as to whether it can continue effectively to meet the complex problems of modern industrial society; whether it can provide the necessary cooperation in vital production areas; whether it can control the wage-price relation in ways that will permit world competition and are fair to labor management, consumers and the nation; whether it can use with maximum efficiency the increasingly complex technology our scientists and engineers are designing; or whether because of self-interest labor and management, unkind of the general good, and the responsibility of constantly growing strength will fall to do what must be done."

"We have gone through several phases in the development of labor-management relations."

"The phases of labor-management relations are in now calls for a supreme effort on the part of both to conduct their affairs with ever-increasing responsibility for the national welfare."

"We can, we must banish poverty."

"We cannot, if labor and management behave as adolescent instead of adults — not if they ignore the national welfare by deadlocking for protracted periods without affecting upon the economy by forcing compensating their efforts."

"No longer can this nation permit either group to drag its feet in the hope of preventive measures in the settlement of industrial disputes."

"The obvious point is that the task of climbing above the local store."

Democratic candidate George J. Fulkerston touched it off today by charging his Republican opponent, Prosecutor George F. Taylor, with "inaction" in allowing Herman Kierdorf to return home and not arresting him shortly after his plane was left nearly burned to death at a Pontiac hospital.

If Kierdorf had been kept in custody, Fulkerston charged, some valuable information might have been obtained "while the trail was still hot."

Taylor, then chief assistant prosecutor at the time of the Kierdorf case, answered the charge by saying the elder Kierdorf was being "shadowed" when he was released, and besides you can't hold an innocent man.

Taylor also pointed out that the case was not under his direction but rather under the prosecutor then Frederick C. Ziern, and Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams, a Democrat.

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The same credentials of the worthy statesman must apply to leaders in labor and management, the President said.

"We properly cherish the American system of labor-management relations and collective bargaining. It has many unique characteristics, not the least of which is its vitality and its great strength in the face of a government of interference."

"This is a great strength, for it constantly encourages labor and management to grow in self-reliance and responsibility. These are important factors in our national greatness."

"But just as some other elements of our national life are today being sorely tested, so is our labor-management system on trial."

"Questions have arisen as to whether it can continue effectively to meet the complex problems of modern industrial society; whether it can provide the necessary cooperation in vital production areas; whether it can control the wage-price relation in ways that will permit world competition and are fair to labor management, consumers and the nation; whether it can use with maximum efficiency the increasingly complex technology our scientists and engineers are designing; or whether because of self-interest labor and management, unkind of the general good, and the responsibility of constantly growing strength will fall to do what must be done."

"We have gone through several phases in the development of labor-management relations."

"The phases of labor-management relations are in now calls for a supreme effort on the part of both to conduct their affairs with ever-increasing responsibility for the national welfare."

"We can, we must banish poverty."

"We cannot, if labor and management behave as adolescent instead of adults — not if they ignore the national welfare by deadlocking for protracted periods without affecting upon the economy by forcing compensating their efforts."

"No longer can this nation permit either group to drag its feet in the hope of preventive measures in the settlement of industrial disputes."

"The obvious point is that the task of climbing above the local store."

Democratic candidate George J. Fulkerston touched it off today by charging his Republican opponent, Prosecutor George F. Taylor, with "inaction" in allowing Herman Kierdorf to return home and not arresting him shortly after his plane was left nearly burned to death at a Pontiac hospital.

If Kierdorf had been kept in custody, Fulkerston charged, some valuable information might have been obtained "while the trail was still hot."

Taylor, then chief assistant prosecutor at the time of the Kierdorf case, answered the charge by saying the elder Kierdorf was being "shadowed" when he was released, and besides you can't hold an innocent man.

Taylor also pointed out that the case was not under his direction but rather under the prosecutor then Frederick C. Ziern, and Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams, a Democrat.

Retired 3rd Army Chief Dies Sunday in Florida

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Major Gen. Paul B. Malone, 88, retired former commander of the 3rd Army, died Sunday. Malone, after graduating from the U.S. Military Academy, began a 42-year career as an Army officer. He was a veteran of both the Spanish-American War and World War I.

Auto Show Crowds

DETROIT (UPI)—Detroit's first National Automobile Show pressed toward the half million figure in attendance today.

For its three and a half days through Monday, the glittering new car display at Cobo Hall had drawn a total of 471,000 people — far in excess of the national show's previous record. The nine-day show in New York in 1956 set the old mark of 342,000.

Asks Swainson Take Tax Stand

Bagwell Demands For Express His Views on Personal Income Levy

By the Associated Press

The Republican nominee for governor, Paul D. Bagwell, is attempting to pin down his Democratic opponent, Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson, on the question of new taxes.

Campaigning in Wayne County Monday, Bagwell demanded that Swainson answer this question:

"Are you for a personal income tax or against a personal income tax?"

Declaring that voters "are going to look behind the campaign smiles this year to see what the candidates stand for," Bagwell said, "my opponent stands for big quantities of nothingness."

Swainson rested at his home in Plymouth Monday before starting out on a tour of out-state cities.

On the tax question, he has said he favors a revision of the tax laws but so far has proposed no specific program.

Democratic Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, who is seeking reelection, stressed the unemployment problem as he carried his campaign to Muskegon. He declared help for areas of chronic unemployment will be given primarily by a new Democratic Congress.

McNamara said a Democratic Congress would approve an area redevelopment bill and a Democratic President would sign it.

McNamara's Republican opponent, Rep. Alvin M. Bentley, emphasized dangers of inflation. Campaigning in Detroit, he told Wayne State University students, "You don't know the meaning of inflation as it existed under the Democrats when you were children."

He said, "inflation is an ugly thing that hucks away generally at the worth of your dollar."

Diamonds were regarded as valuable hundreds of years before the Christian era.

Musical Burglar Plays Instrument on the Job

An organ-playing burglar was being sought by Pontiac police today.

Officers believe the burglar forgot about his work long enough to try out an electric organ at the Chevrolet-Rushmore Co., 165 Orchard Lake Ave.

When they received a burglary report from the store yesterday, they found the cover of the organ and the lid up.

After his stint at the organ, the intruder left with two packs of cigarettes and \$15 from a check-out counter.

It was the second time in two weeks the store was burglarized.

Jack Charges Latin Blunders

Claims Administration Policy Costs America Hemisphere Leadership

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy charged the Eisenhower administration today with blunders which, he said, cost this country its inter-American leadership and opened the way for Communist infiltration.

The Democratic presidential candidate sounded this note as he opened an intensive day's campaigning in Florida—only 98 miles from Cuba where, he said, "the forces of alien tyranny have already found their way into the Western Hemisphere."

He called for a massive diplomatic-economic effort to rebuild the good neighbor system in the hemisphere. And he suggested a bilingual name: "Alliance for Progress — Alianza Para Progreso."

Kennedy sought to tie his Republican opponent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, directly to what the senator termed the lack of compassion, imagination and vigor that cost this country Latin-American friends.

When President Franklin D. Roosevelt visited republics to the south 20 years ago, Kennedy said, he was met with cries of "Long live democracy."

But, Kennedy said, when Nixon went to Latin America, "they threw stones instead of cheers; they shouted 'Down with the United States.'"

Kennedy said Nixon now contends that an economic development program in Cuba five years ago might have averted the takeover by the Communist-orientated Fidel Castro regime.

Plane and Geese Collide, Forcing Sudden Landing

MUSKEGON (U)—A flock of geese winging southward for the winter and a North Central Airlines passenger plane collided high in the sky near Lake Michigan Monday night.

The geese broke the windshield of the two-engine DC3 plane and it had to make an emergency landing at the Muskegon County Airport.

The pilot, Capt. Vern Turner, and the copilot, Armand Salvatorelli, both of Detroit, suffered cuts about the face. They were treated at a hospital here and released.

The plane was grounded here for repairs and the 25 passengers continued their journey to Green Bay, Wis., in a replacement plane several hours later. None of the passengers was hurt.

Three dead geese were found in the plane's cockpit.

The plane was Flight 387 from Detroit to Green Bay. It had stopped at Grand Rapids and was headed west for the last leg of the journey.

4 Variety Chains Mix Lunch Counters

NEW YORK (UPI)—Four large variety store chains have announced the integration of the lunch counters in their stores in 112 Southern cities and towns.

A joint announcement Monday from F. W. Woolworth Co., S. H. Kress & Co., W. T. Grant Co., and McCrory-McLellan Stores Corp. said the desegregation had been accomplished after talks with government, state and local authorities and other groups.

SPEEDWAY FUEL OIL

SALES CAREERS NOW OPEN

Nationwide is looking for qualified men and women as sales representatives. Call or write Nationwide office nearest you.

Nationwide Insurance
1173 Dudley
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Phone: FE 4-3274

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Call FE 5-6159

Reuther Misses Dinner and Ike

Failure to Make Auto Show Affair Is Blamed on Controversial Leaflet

DETROIT (UPI)—United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther missed his first chance to attend a national auto show directors' dinner and to hear President Eisenhower speak Monday night.

A Union official insisted that Reuther's absence had nothing to do with the dispute over the UAW's "Liberty or bigotry" leaflet that the president had attacked earlier.

For the first time this year, directors of the Auto Show invited representatives of labor to their traditional dinner.

Rather, UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock, Kenneth B. Thompson, head of the Union's Chrysler department, all accepted. But Reuther failed to show up.

Woodcock, sitting at a table with Louis Seaton, director of industrial relations for GM, and Earl G. Bramlett, Seaton's top assistant, said Reuther had intended to attend.

"But he got tied up," Woodcock said, "I talked to him just after 6 p.m. and he was at the office meeting with his staff."

Woodcock insisted Reuther's failure to appear had nothing to do with the dispute over an insert in the UAW's weekly newspaper that was roundly deplored for allegedly implying that anyone voting against Sen. John F. Kennedy for president was a bigot.

Reuther himself, at about the same time Eisenhower was criticizing the leaflet, expressed regret at the "implication some may have drawn" that the insert was exploiting the religious issue in behalf of Kennedy.

Home Building Off

WASHINGTON (U)—The government said today home building activity declined last month to the lowest level since the 1958 recession year.

Detroit Kicks Off U

DETROIT (UPI)—The 1960 Detroit Torch Drive started today with a luncheon at the Statler-Hilton Hotel and a goal of \$17,900,000, largest in the annual campaign's 15-year history.

LOWREY Festival organ

with built-in stereo controls



The new Lowrey Festival is a truly fine organ of great power and beauty... and it has stereo controls already built-in.

All you do is plug in an additional tone cabinet and true stereo is yours—not just a stereo effect.

With the Festival, you also get Lowrey's full, rich, powerful tone... classic design... exquisite cabinetry... and exceptional ease to play. Expert organists occasion the Festival, yet it allows beginners to bring beautiful orchestral effects to the simplest tunes.

But mere words can't describe it. You have to experience the Festival to appreciate it... and we invite you to do just that.

- Clearly marked "touch tabs"
- Self-contained hi fidelity speakers
- Brilliantly realistic percussion effects
- Exclusive Lowrey Glide Control
- Glorious voices with fine organ tone
- Superbly designed... distinctively beautiful
- "Moving Stereo" controls built in

Come in today—find out about our FREE HOME TRIAL and Easy Budget Terms

Prices Begin at \$925 Bench Included

"An Advertiser in The Saturday Evening Post"

Large Stock of Organ Books, Large Stock of Chord Organ Books

Gallagher Music Co.

18 E. Huron FE 4-0566 Pontiac

We Are Open Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9 P.M.

Orient Express Run Cut Behind Iron Curtain

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The Orient Express, a favorite setting for adventure and spy fiction, is discontinuing its Vienna-Budapest-Bucharest run. Some days, the Austrian railroad administration announced, there wasn't a single passenger. The western terminus of the train is Calais, France.

MISS AMERICA BEAUTY BOOK

40 PAGES IN COLOR! IT'S COMPLETE!

Learn New Modern Setting Techniques

- 12 New Hair Styles
- Make-Up Trimming Tips
- Make-Up Artistry
- Complexion Care

FREE WITH TONI

REGULAR \$ GENTLE \$ SUPER \$

\$1.22 plus tax

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98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

REMINGTON

Factory Representative Here

WEDNESDAY—2 to 3:30 P.M.

RECHARGEABLE ELECTRIC SHAVERS

—While You Wait Service—

\$1.50 Plus

- OILING
- ADJUSTING
- STERILIZING
- CLEANING

SIMMS SERVICE—Remington factory representative will be in our store every Wednesday of every week.

SIMMS

Electric Shavers—Main Floor

SIMMS

Factory Representative Here

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- OILING
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SIMMS SERVICE—Remington factory representative will be in our store every Wednesday of every week.

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Electric Shavers—Main Floor

SIMMS Want CUSTOMERS Who Like CASH SAVINGS on Everything They Buy!

No stamps, no credit, no charges, no expensive gimmicks... JUST GOOD GOODS at Cheap goods DISCOUNT PRICES. And that's how you get CASH SAVINGS... compare Simms prices and quality anywhere you wish them come in to SIMMS for DISCOUNTS and CASH SAVINGS.

DOUBLE-DISCOUNT DAY

Tomorrow, Wednesday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Hot Dipped Galvanized All Metal

10-qt. WATER PAILS

Reg. \$1.49 Value

Many uses in the house, garage, shop, office, etc. With handy bail handle. Limit 2 per person.

58¢

Regular 75c Seller

4-gallon capacity household tub. Has bail handle for easy carrying. Limit 2 tubs.

88¢

GIANT SIZE All Metal Porta-File Chest

HOLDS 1600 DOCUMENTS

\$3.49 Value

—Simms Discount

1.99

As shown — Complete with index dividers to keep papers handy and near. With lock and key and carrying handle. Limit 1.

All Steel Construction Utility Stool

Reg. \$2

—Simms Discount

1.17

Clean With This 'EASY GLAMOUR' Rug Shampoo CARPETEER

Former \$4.99

—Simms Discount

1.99

Wonder working Carpeteer lets you shampoo wall-to-wall and grime effortlessly... rugs and carpets become clean and newer looking.

1/2-Gal. GLAMOUR SHAMPOO

Cleans Five 9x12' Rugs \$3.95

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SALE

BLANKETS

Here are just a few of the TREMENDOUS BLANKET BUYS You'll find here at SIMMS. Compare the quality and discount price anywhere. Small discount will hold your selection in free layaway.

100% COTTON SHEET BLANKET

Full 90x70 inch size — Double bed size blanket made of 100% American cotton—Choice of four lovely pastel colors. Save here at SIMMS.

1.56

80x90 Inch SHEET BLANKET

First quality 100% American cotton sheet blanket in lovely pastel colors to choose from. Buy 'em at SIMMS, assured of discount price.

1.76

RAYON-NYLON BLANKETS

Regular \$3.29 value — large 72x84 inches. Soft and fleecy, easy-to-laundry. Satin-bound in choice of solid colors or gay stripes.

2.59

First Quality—Famous MARTEX 22x44" Bath Towels

Regular \$1 Value

Super absorbent towels in white, mint or gold colors. Large 22x44-inch bath size.

66¢

Terry Cloth Dish Towels

Absorbent, non-linting, terrycloth towels. Ideal for wiping dishes dry. Limit 4.

Regular 49c Ea.

29¢ 4 for 1.00

Shredded FOAM RUBBER Bed Pillows—Each

Reg. \$2.49 Value

19x25 inches. Durable stripe ticking. 12 pillows for \$3.00!

1.59

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98 North Saginaw Street

3 Big Floors of Discounts

In Fine Whiskey... **FLEISCHMANN'S** is the **BIG** buy!

90 PROOF is why!

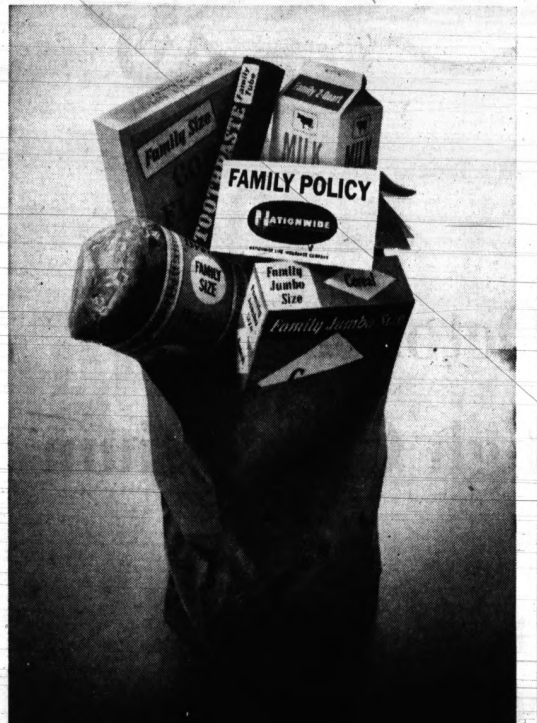
4/5 Qt. Code 2558 \$4.07

2/5 Qt. Code 2551 \$2.56

1/5 Qt. Code 2551 \$1.28

BLENDED WHISKEY • 90 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK CITY

Now—"family size" Life Insurance, too! Each member of your family is covered with this all-in-one Family Policy from Nationwide. Here's how this "package" plan can work for you: ► **Dad** receives the most coverage: up to \$15,000 now, liberal retirement benefits later ► **Mother and children** enjoy term insurance protection, with a guaranteed right to convert to permanent plans in the future. ► **New babies**, too, are covered after 15 days—at no additional cost! What could be simpler than one low-cost life insurance plan for the whole family? For full details contact your nearest Nationwide office.



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Hear! about SECURANCE? Nationwide's new concept to help you plan your family's security. SECURANCE means a choice of 129 insurance plans... plus financing assistance through your agent for home and car. Choose the Family Policy... and start on your SECURANCE program.

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Meet
Abigail
VanBuren
Tonight!



8 P. M. Tonight, October 18
Pontiac Central High Gymnasium

You've read her column in
The Pontiac Press and here's your
chance to meet this charming lady.
Her humor and good words about today's
problems will make this a memorable evening.

Blamed for Traffic Accidents

Human Element Criticized

26 1 17 with of —HUMAN Element (gan State University's highway CHICAGO —"ignorance, error traffic safety center, said that bet- ter drivers rather than better au- tomobiles and better highways are the key to traffic safety."

Sheehee said research has shown that human failures are account- able in varying forms and degrees in practically every traffic acci- dent. H. Sheehee, director of Michi-

Lower Michigan Forests to Get 4.5 Million Trees

CADILLAC — Lower Michi- gan's national forests will be more dense this year with the planting of 4,500,000 new trees, according to forest service Supervisor Louis A. Pommerening.

He says two-thirds of the plant- ings to replace harvested stock will be in the Manistee National Forest.

Lke Disappoints Michigan GOP

Republican Candidates for State Office Can't Get Him to Campaign

DETROIT (AP) — President Eisenhower left some slightly disappointed Michigan Republican leaders in his wake today as he flew on to Minneapolis after an overnight stay in the Motor City. The state's top GOP leaders took the elevator to the 5th floor of the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel Monday but if they expected any promises that the President would campaign in Michigan, they were disappointed.

Prof. Paul Bagwell and Rep. Alvin Bentley, who head the Republican ticket for the November election, visited with Eisenhower as did Postmaster General Surinfield, Republican State Chairman Lawrence Lindemer and Republican National Committeeman John B. Martin.

Martin said in advance he hoped to persuade the President to come to Michigan for one day's campaigning but admitted he made little if any progress.

Eisenhower, whose aides billed his nine-day cross country tour as non-partisan, spent only 15 minutes with the Michigan Republicans, including the time allowed camera men to record the event.

The President's main speech before the Automobile Manufacturers Association at Cobo Hall Monday night was not much of a Republican rallying cry, instead it was a middle of the road analysis of the nation's economic strength.

ONE REFERENCE

Eisenhower's only reference to partisan politics came at his first speech at the City County Building when he told 10,000 listeners he had come to the city "not as a proponent of either party or any one."

He made no bones about his displeasure over a political pamphlet published originally by the Committee on Political Education (COPE) of the AFL-CIO and distributed as an insert with the United Auto Workers weekly newspaper last week.

The insert had on its front page pictures of the Statue of Liberty and a Klux Klan man with the question "which do you choose?" Liberty or bigotry.

The President in one of his most blistering speeches in recent years said:

"Along this time of a campaign, always there are extremists, people who think they can find an advantage in distorting America before the world, making it appear a nation and a people that is evil 'who do not know the truth, do not have regard for normal concepts of honor decency."

"Anything that attempts to denigrate America calls for an answer from me as long as I live and no matter what position I hold," said.

Albany, N.Y. (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge seemingly tripped up on words again today. He at first told reporters he promised that the Negro would be appointed to the Cabinet if Vice President Richard M. Nixon were elected president. But later, he said it was his "guess."

"If Nixon is elected, there will be a Negro in the Cabinet. This is a promise," the Republican candidate for vice president told reporters as he alighted from a plane at Albany.

Later, in a television interview in Schenectady, Lodge said he could not promise there would be a Negro since the president would make the appointment.

"But I believe it will happen if Richard Nixon is elected," he said. "I will make that guess."

Previous Lodge statements on

Van Doren, Rest Face Guilty Quiz

NEW YORK (AP)—The one-time charm boy of television's bygone quiz shows, Charles Van Doren, and a dozen other former contestants now face the biggest question of their lives: "Guilty or not guilty?"

The question will be asked by a judge. Van Doren was among 14 winners on two rigged TV quiz shows who surrendered Monday to answer charges of perjury. They and half a dozen others—not identified and not yet arrested—are accused of lying to a Manhattan grand jury to conceal they were coached in question and answer on the shows.

The charges against actual quiz show contestants were the first to come out of a two-year probe into quiz show fixing.

The misdemeanor indictments carry two counts against each defendant, punishable upon conviction by a maximum two years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

The 14 ranged from a Brooklyn man, winner of only \$300, to Elfrida Van Narduff, who won a whopping \$20,500 and set a TV win record.

The shows were the now defunct "The Tac Dough" and "Twenty-One."

Van Doren stole the quiz show spotlight and won nationwide acclaim—along with \$129,000—on "Twenty-One."

Week after week, millions of TV viewers sympathized with the erudite Van Doren as he sweated out answers to seemingly impossible questions.

Van Doren, 34, had the same tortured look Monday as he waited his turn for arraignment before Chief Special Sessions Justice John M. Murtagh.

Overweight Liz Taylor Laid Up With a Cough

LONDON (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor, who was overweight on her arrival here Sept. 12 to play in a movie, now is bedfast with a virus.

Shooting of the picture is held up. "She has a low-grade respiratory infection," said a spokesman for the actress.

Her husband, Eddie Fisher, returned to London Saturday from the United States.

"This helped her morale," said the spokesman, "but not her health."

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover today quoted estimates that between 70 and 80 per cent of the Iron Curtain diplomatic representatives in this country have "some type of espionage assignment."

In an address prepared for the American Legion's national convention, Hoover said they "are today feverishly attempting to obtain this country's secrets."

He did not give the source of the estimates, but said they came from reliable sources.

"The long list of Soviet officials declared persona non grata by this government following their exposure by the FBI as espionage agents bears testimony to their flagrant abuse of diplomatic status," he said.

Hoover addressed the convention and praised its Americanism program after receiving the 1960 award of the American Legion Press Association.

Referring to Soviet Premier Khrushchev as "this fork-tongued man for communism," Hoover condemned any appeasement plan in dealing with the Kremlin.

"We should make it crystal clear to the Red master of the Kremlin that we intend to win the cold war and at the same time impress upon him that we have the military power to prevent a 'hot' war. Russia cannot stand grade America calls for an answer from me as long as I live and no matter what position I hold," said.

Lodge said his own opinion was that it would be "a splendid thing to do" if we remain dedicated to the ideals of our founding fathers, Hoover said.

Unfortunately many colleges are already overcrowded. And in ten years applications are expected to double. Many of our most talented college teachers are leaving their jobs for higher pay in business and industry.

You can help correct this situation. Give generously to the college of your choice.

If you want to know what the college can mean to you, write for a free booklet, "OPEN WIDE THE COLLEGE DOOR," to: Higher Education, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, N.Y.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executive Association.

The Pontiac Press

At Albany, after his "promise" he said appointment of a Negro would do "enormous good" for U.S. foreign relations and would be "fulfillment of our national purpose."

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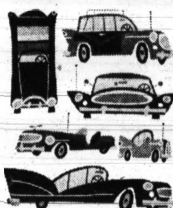
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SEE IT ALL AT COBO HALL! DETROIT · OCTOBER 15-23



SEE '61'S FINEST in more than 300,000 square feet of display. See the giant 750-foot Carousel of Cars. See more autos and more trucks under one roof than ever before!

SEE AUTO WONDERLAND. See how a car is born. See the miniature assembly plant. See the styling studio. See the engineering, testing labs. Look into future—see new designs, materials.



SEE "WHEELS OF FREEDOM" STAGE SHOW JULIUS LA ROSA ★ BETTY ANN GROVE ★ THE JUNE TAYLOR DANCERS ★ THE RAY CHARLES SINGERS ★ NEAL HEFTI AND HIS ORCHESTRA ★

Original music! Exciting dances! Colorful costumes! Spectacular scenery! A dazzling showcase of entertainment for the whole family! Four shows a day!



SEE COBO HALL for the first time! Detroit's newest, most spectacular building—and the largest, finest exhibition-convention hall in the whole world.



11 A.M.-11 P.M. (OCTOBER 15TH THRU 23RD) ADMISSION PRICES: ADULTS .50—CHILDREN .25

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Community

Why Settle For Less?

Now at Community—
3%
Half Book
ACCOUNTS

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Lodge Gets Slight Case of 'Foot in Mouth' Ailment

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge seemingly tripped up on words again today. He at first told reporters he promised that the Negro would be appointed to the Cabinet if Vice President Richard M. Nixon were elected president. But later, he said it was his "guess."

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"But I believe it will happen if Richard Nixon is elected," he said. "I will make that guess."

Previous Lodge statements on

Waiter's
1/2 PRICE SALE
Wrinkley
Four Seasons
HAND AND BODY LOTION
LANOLIN RICH
Now! contains Silicone
REGULAR 2ND SIZE
NOW ONLY \$1.00 PLUS TAX
16 ounce bottle
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
Waiter's Cosmetics... Street Floor

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Waiter's

Gail Byrons' fashion at a tiny price...
Orlon and Wool Jersey

Soft gathers at the elasticized waist flow from a bright brass buckle of this charmer. Jewelry neckline, 3/4 sleeves, washable fabric. Sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2. Black, royal, red. Also in a tie neckline style.

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I'm transported... supported... in love with... that formfit feeling!

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the formfit garment fashion

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Formfit Skippies... offers subtle control, firming nature's curves without constriction or binding.

Formfit Skippies... with a new kind of seaming gives when you move, yet retains that gentle but firm control because it's tailored to your natural lines. Panels of elastic power net follow the body contours from the hips... around... and down to both firm and flatter your figure.

Formfit Skippies... with a lace-lovely front panel and a waist slimming band gives extra flattening power in front and smooths your way to fashion.

Be fitted today!

Skippies Style 882, S.M.L. White. (Also available as Giraffe Style 982.)

Fiber Facts: Front Panel nylon lace, body elastic of nylon, rubber and rayon.

Shown with New Life Bra by Formfit, Style 584 with Life-Lift petals to lift the figure firmly but gently. White. 32A to 40C—\$3.00. D cups—\$3.50.

Expert Corsetiers Will Fit You... 2nd Floor Foundations

THE PONTIAC PRESS

18 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1960

HAROLD A. PITTSFORD

President and Publisher

JOHN W. PITTSFORD

Secretary and Editor

JOHN A. RILEY

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Freedom of the Press Celebrated This Week

Since this is National Newspaper Week we would like to point out that our liberty depends on the freedom of the press. The Chicago Tribune in the following editorial states the case quite clearly.

"The Castro dictatorship in Cuba has taken the last step into communism by wiping out all but a few minuscule remnants of the free economy. The political transformation of the country into a totalitarian apparatus, with a ruling hierarchy of Marxists, only the Communist party allowed to function, the suppression of all dissent, and rule by force and terror, had already been accomplished."

"Now the process of expropriating private enterprise, begun with the seizure of crop and pasture lands, foreign oil companies, hotels, the big American nickel plant, and other properties, has all but been completed with government seizure of 382 major surviving privately owned operations. Cuban as well as foreign ownership has been liquidated. The Bacardi rum family, which supported the Castro revolution, is among those to suffer."

"The course of the Castro revolution once again proves that the starting point for all regimes heading into tyranny is the extinction of the free press. That is where Castro began, first by 'intervening' the independent newspapers of Havana, then by reducing the whole Cuban press to organs of his propaganda, speaking in chorus."

"No tyrant can make his way as long as the press is free to speak the truth and alert the people. Dictatorship always recognizes the one force capable of halting it in its tracks. It is no accident that the first objective of every authoritarian regime is to subjugate the press. It happened with communism, with fascism, with nazism, and wherever else despotism has succeeded in carrying the day."

"We in the United States maintain a free society, yet there have been disturbing tendencies on the part of government to encroach upon the freedom of the press. They have been manifested in executive orders of Presidents Truman and Eisenhower authorizing the withholding of documents and information from Congress and the public."

"Truman's most notorious gag was that of March 21, 1947, designed to forestall the Republican 80th Congress from getting documents on communist infiltration of the New Deal. Former Sen. JENNER charged that the purpose was to 'lay an absolute embargo on information demanded by the Congress from the executive agencies.'"

"On May 17, 1954, at the height of the furor for the political extinction of the late Sen. MCCARTHY, Mr. EISENHOWER resorted to similar tactics. It then appeared that a design would be traced home to a group of White House advisers and high justice department officials originating a campaign to 'get' MCCARTHY. But, before any witness could be put under oath, EISENHOWER stepped in with an executive order that all secrets of the executive branch were to remain privy to the fixers concerned."

"The tendency toward suppression is also seen in the censorship and interminable delays attendant upon release of the war time diplomatic record; in the blatant suppression of documents which obstructed the investigation of Pearl Harbor; and in the exercise by defense department and other officials of the executive branch of the 'Top Secret' stamp. The knowledge of Franklin Roosevelt's and Harry Truman's secret deals with the Russians at Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam leaked out in dribbles over the years, and the record is yet imperfect."

"Most recently the state department had the effrontery to try to instruct the press on how to treat the Khrushchev visit. It is the duty of the press to determine what the people should know and it is the right of the people to judge whether the press is to be trusted."

"One thing is certain. The press is

always to be trusted above government. The agents of government are always ready to turn out the lights, one by one. When the darkness is complete, the Castro's crawl out from under the stones."

In his annual message to the newspapers of the nation on this occasion President EISENHOWER said that the 1960 National Newspaper Week theme, "Your Newspapers — Freedom's Guardian," is a timely theme in a year of national elections and a year of great decisions in lands around the world.

New York's Policemen Did Fine Guarding Job

Now that the bums and trouble makers have taken themselves home, New York's police commissioner is trying to get money to pay his policemen for the extra time they worked on security duty.

As we said before the U.N. meeting, the extra police bill should be paid by the government. Khrushchev and Castro were not guests of New York City, but State Department pressure burdened the city with the task of helping safeguard their lives.

Regardless of who pays the bill all the men involved in this highly difficult job deserve a word of praise. They did a magnificent job.

The Man About Town

Political Mugs

Should Not Desecrate the Trees Near Our Highways

Ten Commandments: On which some political candidates say they'll improve.

Considerable complaint is being registered about the manner in which some of the highways in the Pontiac area are being cluttered up with political signs. The law expressly prohibits the posting of any advertising within the limits of any road right of way.

Among the strenuous complaints received is one from

Mrs. Belle Jarwick of Birmingham, who says: "My vote will never go to a candidate who has the common sense to post his mug on a tree or anything else where it detracts attention from our beautiful landscape."

An even sterner note is registered by Mrs. Fletcher Morris of Waterford: "Any man who is a self appointed exponent of the idea that his alleged good looks are a stellar qualification, and spreads his visage over our highways should be relegated to the garbage truck on the inside."

But the letter that rings the bell for supreme contempt comes from a man,

Boozer Arthur of Royal Oak: "If we had a law to prohibit the display of candidates' pictures, some honest-to-goodness business man might run for office. Now we're only reminded of that FBI display of photos in our post offices."

Sending word that he was 40 years ago today that

Hughy Jennings resigned after managing the Detroit team for 13 years.

"Always a Tiger Fan" wonders if he recently didn't turn over in his grave.

A Flint man has worked in one store there for 49 years. Anybody in Pontiac with a longer such record?

When in Los Angeles sometime ago.

John A. Swanson of 111 Hamilton St., Pontiac, enjoyed the privilege of dancing with

Allee Lon,

my favorite TV star, the lucky guy.

Verbal Orchids to—

Rutherford B. Blades

of 205 Norton Ave., 84th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Dalley

of Birmingham; golden wedding.

The Lake Orion Review,

entering its 80th year of publication.

The Lakeland Tribune

of Drayton Plains; entering its 13th year of publication.



David Lawrence Says:

Election of Jack Would Be Unwise

WASHINGTON — Can Dwight Eisenhower persuade the American people to elect Vice President Nixon to the presidency?

Eisenhower is expected during his current trip across the country and later on in the campaign to try to do so by expressing himself forcefully on that point again and again.

The question naturally arises, therefore, whether or not any popular president can "transfer" his political strength to someone who is a candidate to succeed him.

It has been done before. President Theodore Roosevelt, Republican, campaigned in 1908 for William Howard Taft, who was not an active campaigner or a man who could be described as a colorful candidate.

But TR urged the electorate to support his own administration by voting for Taft. The election result showed Taft a victor, with 321 electoral votes—the highest in history up to that time with the exception of the 336 TR had polled four years before.

When President Coolidge in 1928 said he "did not choose to run" and gave his wholehearted support to Herbert Hoover when nominated, the latter got 444 electoral votes, which was 62 more than his predecessor.

Eisenhower realizes that in a sense his own record is on trial before the voters. Sen. Kennedy says that, while he has "a high regard for President Eisenhower personally," he does not approve of his administration.

The Massachusetts senator clearly defines the issue of prestige. Do the American people intend by their votes to agree with Kennedy and thereby register their disapproval of the Eisenhower administration?

Certainly, if Kennedy is elected, the press of the free world as well as of the Communist world will say that the Eisenhower administration has been given a "vote of no confidence."

RUSS WOULD REJOICE Nikita Khrushchev contends that President Eisenhower is at fault for the breakup of the summit conference and for the failure to get a disarmament agreement. The Soviets, in the event of Kennedy's election, would rejoice as they blast over the radio around the world the view that the American people have rejected the Eisenhower leadership.

In the press of the free world, the international and superstitious that the Eisenhower policies have been dealt a crushing blow. There would be great uncertainty as to the policy of a new administration here.

In the present political campaign much has been said by Sen.

Kennedy and his spokesmen about the alleged drop in America's "prestige."

There has been continuous concern expressed over what the rest of the peoples of the world think about America, and it would seem logical that, if their views on American prestige are so important, the impact of the presidential election would be important to the future course of events, especially if there is a change in party at the White House.

Already Nationalist China, with its 800,000 man army, is nervous about Sen. Kennedy's open break with the Eisenhower policy as he insists that a line should be drawn to exclude Quemoy and Matsu from the defense line laid down

by the president and Congress of the United States.

Also, Kennedy has just sent a message of encouragement, through an Algerian newspaper, to the rebels there, as he tells them that the Algerian problem is not "exclusively a French problem." This doesn't make General De Gaulle happy about what to expect from America if Kennedy is elected.

AND IN DETROIT... President Eisenhower has in his Detroit speech attempted to refute Sen. Kennedy's argument on another point which is being widely discussed here and abroad—America's prestige based on our rate of growth compared to that of the Soviet Union.

(Copyright 1960)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Arthritis Hits You Quickly; Rheumatism Takes Time

What's testimonial worth? As evidence, generally nothing at all.

But let me quote this one as typical of many I have received from people who follow my suggestions.

"Dear Dr. Brady:

"My father-in-law used to be bedridden. His hands and feet were so swollen he could not get out of bed. He followed the advice you give in lesson 12 (booklet, 'Chronic Joint Disability' for a copy of which send Dr. Wm. Brady, care of this newspaper,

35 cents and a stamped envelope bearing your address) and he was helped. Now he's out every day, mowing the lawn, chopping wood, etc. We have you to thank. He is 77 years old."

Sincerely

As do most reports from readers, this one gives little information.

I'd like to know what ailed father-in-law. If he trouble was limited to hands and feet it does not seem likely that it was rheumatism.

I'd like to know how long father-in-law was bedridden, and more particularly how long he had his trouble, whatever it was. If the trouble developed insidiously, that is became the course of a year or longer, it was probably rheumatism.

But if the trouble developed out of a clear sky in a few days, it was more likely arthritis.

Ninety cases out of 100 of chronic joint trouble are rheumatism—degeneration of joint tissues. Five cases are arthritis, and the other five cases are structural or functional impairment caused by injury or strain.

Here I must reiterate:

(1) "Rheumatism" has no particular meaning—just a name an ignorant person applies to his aches, pains or miseries.

(2) Rheumatism is what I call degeneration of joint tissues.

(3) Arthritis (arthritis means joint-tissue inflammation) is what ails perhaps one out of 20 cases of joint disability, but so is labeling it arthritis of this or that "type" is just standard medical humbug, no diagnosis.

(4) In any case "arthritis" is a shoddy diagnosis of a joint disability unless the nature of the trouble is clearly specified—whether it be streptococcal, staphylococcal, pneumococcal, typhoid, brucellae (brucella) and

leprosy, syphilis or gonorrheal arthritis.

(5) But the merchants of medicine will no doubt continue with outrageously expensive nostrums and "scientific" treatments that purport to be good for "arthritis."

No, a testimonial is not worth much, but even if your "specialist" has you on the latest miracle medicine for "arthritis" you may get 35 cents worth of amusement from reading Lesson 12.

Send better, more than one page or 30 words long pertaining to case, diagnosis, or treatment, will be considered and answered in my stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright, 1960)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Psychology Helpful in Advertising

"Nobody in Evanston would buy these leftover suits," argued the manager of a men's store. But when he ran the ad below, couched in typical store, factual language of the modern newspaperman, instead of the flowery superlatives of ad writers, and what happened. Scrapbook this case and send for the booklet below.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE G-402: Enid G., aged 19, was a Northwestern University coed in my course on the "Psychology of Advertising."

"Dr. Crane," she began, "you veto the happy use of superlatives in advertising."

"But do you really think the American public can be motivated as well by simple DR. CRANE's words when they are so accustomed to exaggeration?"

BELIEF MAKES SALES Belief is the basis of sales. Exaggeration and superlatives sound incredulous, as well as very far-fetched, so they hamper sales.

If the terse, factual language used in newspapers were carried over to advertising, more business would result.

Newspaper editors should be called upon to tutor modern advertising copy writers, and I'm not joking. Do you want proof?

Then consider the following ad for a clothing store in swanky Evanston, home of Northwestern University.

Voice of the People

Devotion, Help Appreciated by Fire Safety Committee

The Fire Safety Committee gives thanks for the sacrifices and labors devoted to the cause of fire safety and fire prevention. Even though the custodian of the rains caused the cancellation of our annual parade and field day, it reduced the grass fire exposure which is so common to the fall season.

We are looking forward to next year's annual parade and field day with continued devotion to making a more fire safe community.

Sherwin M. Brinkman, Chairman
Fire Safety Committee
Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce

'Let's Learn About Local, State Issues'

The national election tends to obscure local and state issues. I wonder if anyone knows Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, T. John Leinski's record in the State Senate. Also, how long has the Democratic candidate for U.S. Representative, James M. Kellis actually lived in our district?

Am Phillips

Tags Democrats As War Presidents

"Irritated" says the GOP members in Congress voted for war just as much as the Democrats did. That's true for the Democrats had allowed the nation to drift into a position where we had no other course. That makes Wilson, Roosevelt and Truman the war party presidents.

And the worldwide disgraced settlements that the Russians jammed down Roosevelt's throat was not the fault of any Republican. It was merely a man dominated by butchers and murderers. Even Winston Churchill was heavily ashamed as he later wrote. It stands as one of the greatest betrayals of humanity of all time. The fact still remains that the Democrats have been the war presidents.

J. R. M.

'Beauty of Trees Lost in Trimming'

I'm sure the city has a reason for trimming all the trees they do, but it would be nice if someone would do something to say about it. Our big maples were so pretty, but along came the trimmers and chopped off all the branches way up to the top. Now they're just ugly old poles. Why is all that trimming necessary?

Home Owner

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

She labors over all the day. And often into night... But customers demand that she... Be always cheerful, bright... It seems that no one ever notices. She may be weary, too... From talking, selling all the time... Until the week is through... The silly question asked of her... Take patience made of gold... But even there are those old complaints... Long after things are sold... Her legs and feet begin to pain... Her eyes grow nearly blind... When after many hours she tries... Your special size to find... So when you go to shop again... No matter on which floor... The clerk... Who labors in the store.

(Copyright 1960)

Smiles

Lots of girls find it easier to make up than to make up their minds.

Thought for today: Scottish writer Robert Louis Stevenson said: "To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life."

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Let us not forget that most senseless Korean war could have continued on and on taking the lives of our boys as well as those of our foreign neighbors, but through the efforts of President Eisenhower it was finally ended. No other shooting war has started, regardless of the extremely difficult relations in many troublesome places in the world.

I don't know of any place in the world where life compares to ours. Why not be thankful for it? It is all right to listen to fairy-tale stories, but we don't have to believe them.

Kennedy's so-called leadership in Congress is an entirely different story than his behavior about on his campaign trail. Of course, it's all Ike's fault. Well, thank God for Ike.

Walter S. Miller

483 West Iroquois Road

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 18; the 292nd day of the year with 14 more in 1960.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1767, the boundary line between Maryland and Pennsylvania, popularly called the Mason-Dixon Line, was finally settled.

In 1867, at ceremonies marking the formal transfer of Alaska from Russia to the United States, the Russian flag was lowered in front of the governor's residence in Sitka and the U.S. flag raised in its place.

In 1873, representatives of Princeton, Yale, Rutgers and Columbia met in New York and drew up the first rules to govern intercollegiate football.

In 1892, the first commercial long-distance telephone line was opened from New York to Chicago.

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CAR WASH 29¢
With 15% Gals. of Gasoline

FREE
48 PAGE ATLAS
With Every
Gasoline Purchase

FE 3-9027

PALACE'S AUTO WASH 92 BALDWIN

NOW! thru FRI. EAGLE

JOHN FORD TOPS ALL THE GREATNESS THAT WON HIM 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!

Sergeant Rutledge

TECHNICOLOR
WARNER BROS.

JEFFREY HUNTER, CONSTANCE TOWERS, BILLIE BURKE • PLUS •

A stirring story of today's defiant youth—like none you have ever seen!

This Rebel Breed

—They all thought she was white!—

NOW! thru WED! Oakland

Feature at 1:00-3:10-5:25-7:40-9:55 P.M.

"OF ALL THE SCREEN STORIES OF YOUNG MEN IN ACTION, THIS IS THE MOST MOVING, THE MOST HONEST, THE MOST MEMORABLE!"
—Quentin Reynolds

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
ALAN LADD and **SIDNEY POITIER**
in the HILL BARTLETT production
ALL THE YOUNG MEN

THURS! 2 FUN AND MUSIC HITS!
FROM OUR ALBUM OF MEMORABLE MOVIE GREATS!

THE BIG BROADWAY MUSICAL COMES DANCING TO THE SCREEN!
BRIGADOON from M-G-M
in **CINEMASCOPE**
with **GENE KELLY** and **YAN JOHNSON**—CYD CHARISSE

M-G-M presents
THE STUDENT PRINCE
in **CINEMASCOPE**
with **ANN BLYTH**, **EDMUND PURDOM** and **THE SINGING TREE** in **MARIO LANZA**

—STARTS—
★ **THURSDAY** ★

EXCLUSIVE! FIRST SHOWING IN OAKLAND COUNTY

The most fascinating people the gods of chance ever swept into high-adventure!

THE CROWDED SKY

DANA ANDREWS | RHONDA FLEMING | EREM ZIMBALIST, JR. | JOHN KERR | ANNE FRANCIS | KEENAN WYNN | TROY DONAHUE

Presented by WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR
Screenplay by CHARLES SCHNEE - Produced by MICHAEL DARRISON
Directed by JOSEPH PENNEY - Music by GEORGE FENNELL

FE 2-1000

Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN THEATER

S. Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.



THE BOYS' CLUB — One of the most popular rooms in the Pontiac Boys' Club is the wood shop. Here Kenneth Haskins, 278 Russell St., is taught to operate a band saw by Lloyd Hirschacker, shop instructor. Looking on is Frank Cashman (right), club program director. The Boys' Club building at 530 E. Pike St. is in use seven days a week by its 1,800 members. Supporting the club are Pontiac Area United Fund dollars.

Find Democracy Faltering

By PHIL NEWSON
UPI Foreign Editor

In the 15 years since the United States began putting together again with men, money and materials a world ripped asunder by World War II, U. S. public opinion has had to absorb many a rude shock.

The first of these, and perhaps the hardest, was the realization that foreign aid poured out by the American people did not necessarily generate friendship for the United States or even gratitude.

A second, of which realization has come more slowly, is the discovery that democracy and political stability as it is known in most Western nations receives only lip service or still is far in the future

among other nations also listed as U. S. allies.

So, in Korea, a regime grown old and dictatorial was suddenly toppled in the midst of an internal explosion whose echoes still reverberate.

The aging Syngman Rhee had believed in democracy as a philosophy but obviously distrusted it for his people. And the Korean people, who had never known it, became impatient with its processes and substituted rule by riot.

Japan, under a constitution imposed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, switched with amazing speed and enthusiasm from a harsh military dictatorship to democratic processes which were carried out in practice as well as theory.

Yet in Japan, too, in a moment of crisis, the democratic theory faltered.

Under the whiplash of a tightly organized but small minority which opposed the U. S.-Japan defense treaty, mob rule took over the streets of Tokyo, a visit by President Eisenhower was cancelled and a government fell.

In Japan, also, the reverberations still echo. Last week a left-wing politician was stabbed to death on a speaker's platform, touching off emotions still to be measured in Japanese elections.

In the Nationalist Chinese stronghold of Formosa, the leader of an embryo opposition party to President Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang Party was sentenced to prison for sedition.

Regardless of his guilt or innocence, Chiang's opponents were quick to cry foul and to charge that the theory of the irreplaceable man had taken the place of democracy in Formosa.

As the global cold war between the Communist bloc on the one hand and the United States and its allies on the other has intensified, there also has come a perceptible change in U. S. foreign policy.

In the years immediately following World War II, there was the idealistic belief that colonial or oppressed peoples needed only the opportunity to remould themselves in the image of democracy.

As that theory fell by the wayside, so also did another. That was the theory that in the cold war there could be no neutrals. Today, neutralism is as recognized as the fact that democracy does not come overnight.

THANK YOU!

Friends and Patrons
for your kind patronage this past summer. It has been a great pleasure to serve and be with you. We hope the hours you spent with us were pleasant ones.

WE ARE CLOSED FOR THE WINTER

WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATER

OPEN IN MARCH—BEST WISHES

FE 2-1000

Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN THEATER

S. Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.
Open 6:30 P.M. Show Starts 7:00 P.M.

ON THE LARGEST SCREEN YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

HURRY! LAST 2 NIGHTS!

WOW!
WHAT A PICTURE!
DON'T MISS IT!
IT'S A RIOT!

BING goes to college with a **BANG!**

BING CROSBY | FABIAN | TUESDAY WELD | NICOLE MAUREY

THE BOLD AND THE BRAVE
with **COREY | ROONEY | TAYLOR | MAUREY**

HIGH TIME

THE GUTS AND GLORY STORY!

THE BOLD AND THE BRAVE
with **COREY | ROONEY | TAYLOR | MAUREY**

Superscope

Greenville Publisher Named to Press Post

CHICAGO (UPI)—R. H. Blackledge, publisher of the Kokomo (Ind.) Tribune, was elected president of the Inland Daily Press Association today at the organization's 73rd annual meeting here.

Dale Stafford, editor and publisher of the Greenville (Mich.) News, was named vice president.

Angelo Scot, publisher, the Iola (Kan.) Register; William S. Moeller, manager, the Bismarck (N.D.) Tribune; and David R. Bradley, publisher of the St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press and Gazette were named members of the board of directors for three-year terms.

Loring C. Merwin, publisher of the Bloomington (Ill.) Pantagraph was named a member of the board for a one year term.

An ultra-fast camera, used to photograph detonations, can take 10 million pictures per second.

CLOSED 'TIL FRIDAY

BLUE SKY

DRIVE IN THEATER

2150 Ogden Rd. FE 2-1077

Kansas Farmer Pinned by Tractor, Breaks Leg

TROY, Kan. (AP) — Clarence Mullins, 37, was pinned—standing up—for nearly nine hours Monday with his left leg broken in at least five places.

Mullins was plowing at his farm when the tractor slipped into a 12-foot ditch, pinning him there. His two sons found him about 6 p. m. Neighbors freed him.

Taken to a hospital in St. Joseph, Mo., he was reported in satisfactory condition.

JOE KEEGO
LANA TURNER JOHN CAVIN
Imitation of Life

SANDRA DEE-DAN O'HERLITY
SUSAN ANKNER-ROBERT ALAN
MARITA MOORE-MANALISA JACKSON
ROBERT YOUNGSON
WHEN COMEDY WAS KING

The Greatest Comedians Ever in Your All-Time Funniest Remount!

CONY ISLAND
HOT DOGS
JOE'S #1
1651 TELEGRAPH HWY.

NOW! SHORTS at 7:05 and 9:07 "PSYCHO" at 7:15 and 9:15

No one . . . BUT NO ONE . . . will be admitted to the theatre after the start of each performance of **PSYCHO**.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

PSYCHO

HURON THEATER

I have asked that no one be admitted to the theatre after the start of each performance. This, of course, is to help you enjoy **PSYCHO** more!

ANTHONY PERKINS
VERA MILES
JOHN CAVIN
BASIL GANES
JOHN LEECH
MARTIN CRANE
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
Screenplay by ROBERT BLOOM
Based on the Novel by ROBERT BLOOM
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

NOW! LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre
FE 2-1500
1 BLK. NORTH TELEGRAPH RD.

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Like No Other Motion Picture!

CONSPIRACY OF HEARTS

also starring ALBERT LIEVEN - PETER ARNE Produced by BETTY E. BOX Directed by RALPH THOMAS
Screenplay by ROBERT PRESHELL - A RANK ORGANIZATION Presentation A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

Traditional Talent Recruitment Party Held

Rehearsals Begin at Crofoot for 'Hi Fever Follies'



Hamming it up at Monday evening's talent party for the Hi Fever Follies of 1960 are committee members (from left) P. Eugene Miller of Edgwood Park Drive, Mrs. LaVon Ryden of Pioneer Drive, Ralph Merkowitz of Menominee Road and Leland Clemence

of Silverhill Road. Arriving talent recruits were greeted by gentlemen in white cancan gloves to visibly underline the theme of this year's show, "Hands of a Great City."

Active rehearsals for "Hi Fever Follies of 1960" begin this afternoon at 3:30 at Crofoot School when the teen-age "Rockette" Chorus meets with director, William Cain of New York.

Prelude to the intensive three-week effort was Monday evening's traditional talent recruitment party held at Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building.

Emceed by Dr. Donald D. Bergeron, the party was, in fact, a packed roomful of talent.

Highlights of the '59 Follies were relived when some of the cast members presented a brief reprise of the revue. Among performers were Lynn Walker with his hilarious Lizzie Borden number, songsters Jerry Namowitz and Fred Fuller, and Mrs. John Nicolis singing her catchy "Beantown Boston" ditty.

Cochairmen Mrs. Normand Duracher and Mrs. William R. McClure were introduced. They in turn introduced newly arrived director, William Cain of New York and their respective committee chairmen.

Tickets are now on sale for Nov. 2 and 3 shows at Pontiac Northern High School. Tickets sold in advance may be exchanged for reserved seats.



Time for refreshments gives the Allen Denham of Oriole Road (at left) and the Robert Greenhalghs of Ottawa Drive an opportunity to compare notes on progress of the Nov. 2 and 3 Follies. The talent party was at Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building.

Women's Section



Appearing in evening at 8 at Pontiac Central High School's gymnasium is Abigail Van Buren (center). Columnist of "Dear Abby" fame, she is

shown with her own "dear teen-agers," Jeannie, 17 and Eddie, 15. Dear Abby was named Mother of the Year this spring.

Invitations Should Be Reordered

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My father passed away since my wedding announcements were made up. No invitations were engraved as we planned to marry rather quietly and send personal notes to those few who were to be invited to the wedding. We intend to go ahead with our plans and be married next week.

However, we don't know what to do about the announcements. Both my mother's and father's names appear on them. I would like to know if we can possibly send them out as they are, or could a line be drawn through the "Mr. and" or must they be destroyed and new ones made up?

Answer: If you can readily afford new ones, I think you should have them by all means. But if the cost would be hard to meet, surely everyone will understand and not criticize you for drawing a line through "Mr. and."

Dear Mrs. Post: At a party to which only some of the guests have been invited, isn't it polite to put them aside and open them later rather than to open them in the presence of those who brought none and thereby cause them embarrassment?

Answer: No, it is best to open the presents that are brought and thank the givers. To put the presents aside would not hide from the nongivers the fact that some of the guests brought presents, and it would be like throwing cold water on those who were so thoughtful.

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother seems to think it is not proper to call a boy friend on the telephone. She insists that girls who call boys give them the impression they are running after them. Isn't it proper for a girl to call a boy on the telephone?

Answer: It would be proper for a girl to call a boy if she has a message to give him or something of importance to ask him. But I don't think she should call him just to have idle conversation unless she knows him very well and he frequently calls her.

PEO Sisterhood Hears of Trops

Chapter AW of PEO Sisterhood was entertained by Mrs. Earl N. Rinker at her home on Lanman Road Monday. Mrs. Iva O'Dell assisted.

"We Travel With Our Sisters" was the program's theme. Mrs. William L. Miller and Mrs. Cora Grace Bartlett showed pictures and told of their separate trips to Europe last summer.

The next meeting will be Nov. 7 at the Trember Drive, Drayton Plains, home of Mrs. James Boaz.

candidates for state representative, and Farrell E. Roberts, candidate for state senator.

Other guests were Mrs. Edward T. Grahl, Mrs. Wallace Alcorn and Mrs. Robert E. Cooper.

Chairman of the meeting was Clara Gaylord, assisted by Mable Double, Mrs. Clarence Huemiller, Mrs. W. E. Tompkins, Mrs. Howard Seena, Gertrude Overton and Mrs. Francis McDowell.

Others helping were Mrs. Olive Burgess, Mrs. Chester Arnold, Mrs. Harold Gillow and Mrs. Robert Spence.

Talks to Clubwomen

F. Robert Wollager, director of the Oakland Child Guidance Clinic, spoke to the Pontiac Branch of the American Association of University Women Monday in the Community Services Building.

Mrs. Olin Thomas, chairman of the branch's mental health committee, introduced Mr. Wollager, who with Mrs. William H. Thomas and Herbert W. McEachern, also of the clinic, presented a case study.

Mrs. Robert Slingerland, chairman of the legislative committee, introduced three visiting candidates Arthur J. Law and Richard I. Moore.

Teacher's Wise to Tell, Says Abby

Child, Aged 9, Is Old Enough to Learn About Coming Baby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My son, who is in the third grade, is being exposed to a certain phase of sex education in the classroom that does not meet with my approval. His teacher is "expecting." She announced it to the class! The child-dren watch for her daily progress and ask her a lot of questions, which my son says she answers.

She told them she was entering her fifth month and plans to teach through her seventh. I always thought it was the parents' place to tell their children the facts of life, not a stranger's. A third grader has plenty of time to learn those things, and now he is asking ME questions. I resent having been pushed into explaining things before he is ready. My neighbor says I am narrow-minded. Am I?

ONE BOY'S MOTHER: DEAR MOTHER: A child who is old enough to ask is old enough to be told. Exposure to motherhood in the developmental stages can do your son no harm. I think he is fortunate to have such a teacher.

DEAR ABBY: My husband calls himself a businessman

and makes a very good living. I have seen him buy cigarettes by the carton from a minor boy (17). He pays this boy much less than the regular wholesale price.

He does some fancy figuring and is cheating the boy and breaking the law to boot. This bird can read and write and has been in business for 20 years. He is setting a bad example for our 16-year-old son who sees what he is doing and is nobody's fool. If I turned my husband in the whole family would suffer because of this idiot. What can I do?

HELPLESS: Your DEAR HELPLESS: Your

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It takes a pile of hands to execute the pile of detail in a community show of the scope of Pontiac's jangle-giving Hi Fever Follies. Handy in these matters are (from left) Mrs. Normand E. Duracher of Bloomfield Hills, Follies cochairman; director William Cain of New York City; and cochairman Mrs. William R. McClure of Illinois Avenue.

Actor Solos Tonight

Concerts Start



JOHN GREGORY

Taking a night off from his role in "The Father," at the Vanguard Playhouse in Detroit, John Gregory, versatile young actor will fill the solo slot in tonight's opening performance of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra.

Gregory will narrate Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" with orchestral accompaniment.

The moving work is a solo challenge which Mr. Gregory looks forward to with enthusiasm. Although he enjoys all phases of the theater, Gregory says he is especially pleased to appear with the orchestra in such an ambitious undertaking.

A member of the resident company at Vanguard, Gregory majored in drama at Central Michigan University where

he took his degree. He received further training in New York as a member of the American Theatre Wing and has appeared in summer stock in New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

He has toured nationally with the "Musical Americans" for the Columbia Artist series and his range of roles is broad—from Shakespeare through children's theater.

This evening's program also includes Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, "Overture to Der Freischütz," by Weber, Barber's "Adagio for Strings," and selections from "My Fair Lady."

A Roger Welton will play the flute solo in Kolar's "Bagatelle for Flute and Strings."

PTAs in Action

Baldwin School's Parent-Teacher Association members will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday to hear Wallace Crane from Oakland County's Juvenile Court discuss delinquency. A question and answer period will follow.

After reports from the membership, magazine and legislative chairmen, a voting machine display will be explained. Coffee will be served and a nursery provided for pre-schoolers.

MARK TWAIN

Mark Twain School's PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the new multipurpose room.

Topics for discussion will be "A Bargain in Health," by Mrs. Peggy Johnston, the school's food coordinator, and "What is PTA," by Mrs. William Anderson, past president of the Pontiac Council of PTAs.

Sixth grade mothers will serve refreshments following presentation of a new flag to Mark Twain's Boy Scout troop.

WEVER

"Keep Climbing with Boys and Girls" will be the theme for Wever School's Thursday PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Panel members who will discuss the topic are youth leaders Mrs. Donald Beck, Camp Fire Girls; Van Braiden, Boy Scouts; and Policewoman Patricia Sweeney, Pontiac Police Department. A question and answer session will follow.

Room mothers from the classes of Mrs. Byford Laur and Mrs. LaMar Pepple will serve refreshments.

JOSEPHINE

Josephine Bulla, school nurse at Wever School, will be guest speaker at the Wever Pre-School Study Group meeting at 7 this evening.

Parents of pre-school and kindergarten age children are invited to hear the talk on "The Importance of Vaccines." Service Squad girls will baby-sit. Mrs. Ronald Bunker and Mrs. Donald Richards will serve refreshments.

CENTRAL

David Ewalt, director of Pontiac Parks and Recreation, will speak at Central School's PTA meeting at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Using color slides, Mr. Ewalt will discuss "Forms of Indoor Recreation Available to Your School."

Following presentation of the proposed budget for the year by Mrs. Thomas Marsh, budget chairman, member-

(Continued on Page 10)

Repeat Vows Saturday

Married at St. Michael

Before a background of potted palms and white carnations, Genevieve Louise Walls exchanged wedding rings and vows with Donald J. Pofour Saturday in St. Michael Church.

A reception in the American Legion Hall, Auburn Heights, followed the morning ceremony performed by the Rev. Francis J. O'Donnell.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Walls of Second Avenue, the bride appeared in floor-length white Chantilly lace over net and taffeta. Irresistible sequins trimmed the scalloped v-neck bodice.

Her fingertip veiling fell from a crown of seed pearls. A corsage of pink carnations centered the bridal cascade of white roses and carnations.

Jeane Popour, sister of the bridegroom, was honor maid. Carol Ashley of Drayton Plains, Kay Crampton and Caroline Mills served as bridesmaids.

Colonial bouquets of pink and white carnations complemented their waist-length dresses of turquoise-nylon over taffeta, worn with matching headpieces.

In their cousin's wedding party were flower girl Robin Emory, and ring-bearer Roger Pankey.

Dean Popour stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Alfred E. Popours of Shinnong Road, Pontiac Township. Ushers were Loy Fox, Larry Fox, Ronald DeMarse and David Fox.

To begin the honeymoon, the bride was wearing a blue flannel afternoon dress with red accessories.

Mrs. Walls chose a white organza sheath dress over flowered taffeta for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Popour wore tulle and powder blue lace over taffeta. Their corsages were of pink carnations.

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MRS. DONALD J. POFOUR

GEORGE'S

WED. IS

Men—Here's How to Please the Wife

By RUTH MILLETT

"I have your nine rules for getting along with a husband taped to my dressing table mirror, so that they will be a constant reminder to me. Now—how about nine rules for getting along with a wife?" So writes a reader of this column.

Okay, here they are:

1. Make it as easy as you can for your wife to be a good housekeeper. A husband who strews his belongings around, never puts anything back where it belongs, and never cleans up after himself can discourage a wife from trying to keep a house neat and tidy.
2. Look for opportunities to praise your wife, instead of taking everything she does for granted. And be sure to brag on her to others now and then, if you really want to make her feel appreciated.
3. Don't expect your wife to know you love her if you never tell her so.
4. Come home at night in a cheerful frame of mind. Even of the job is up to you.

when you have to force a cheerful attitude, make that much effort. You would make the effort for a friend—why not for the woman you love?

5. Take your wife out at least two nights a week. You'll both be happier than if you sit around home night after night, just because that is the easiest thing to do.
6. Do the "man's work" around your home without having to be nagged into taking care of things.
7. Don't grow sloppy and careless about your appearance. A husband who looks well groomed and well dressed is as important to a woman as a good-looking wife is to a man.

8. Mind your manners. Don't grow careless about your table manners, or neglect the small courtesies you showed your wife when you were dating.
9. Don't expect your wife to make your marriage happy. Half the job is up to you.

"Bud" NICHOLIE

Calling—to Remind You You're Only Gambling

when you travel without adequate auto insurance. You're gambling with a fortune (and you only stand to lose) if you drive without proper coverage for your car and any damages incurred with someone else's car.



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Fall Festival Friday at McCarroll



McCarroll School Parent-Teacher Association members are completing arrangements for their Fall Festival Friday. Mrs. Welton Jones of Rashok Street (left), who will supervise the

silhouette booth, and teacher Mrs. Margaret Morse of Oxford take a few minutes to show Mrs. Jones' daughter Carol and John Gregory of Glenwood Avenue, both 6, just how a silhouette is made.

Tip for Tweezers

(NEA)—You'll find tweezing your eyebrows a lot simpler if you use a magnifying glass so that you can really see what you're doing. Before you start, rub a little cream on your brows, let it stand for a few minutes, then remove before tweezing.

PTAs in Action

(Continued from Page 9)

ship cards will be signed by Mrs. Agnes Dzikowicz and Mrs. Morrell Martin.

Baby-sitting service will be offered. Home room mothers Mrs. Frank Pinho, Mrs. Clark Nonamaker, Mrs. William Dye and Mrs. John Burgess will serve refreshments.

CROFOOT

Crofoot School's PTA program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday will have the theme "Honoring Scouting's 50th Year."

Following dedication of a flag in memory of William Beale, former Crofoot parent and member of the committee of Scout Troop 150, Lester McCellan will present commendations to Scout Troop 150 and Cub Pack 8 whose Cubmaster is John E. Stepleton. Both Scouting units are supported by Crofoot PTA.

Lester McKinney, Scout Neighborhood Commissioner, will be a guest.

OWEN

Three helping teachers will talk on "Arithmetic and Science in the Elementary Grades" at Owen School's PTA meeting at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Program chairman Mrs. Amos Hoolihan announces the participating teachers will be Alice Hayes, Mrs. Wendell Green and Mrs. Mel Johnson.

Plans are being made for the annual Halloween Party for Owen School youngsters, in conjunction with the Wever-Owen-Hawthorne Community Club and Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department. The Oct. 31 party will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

A mother and daughter banquet is slated at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 16 under the chairmanship of Mrs. Norman Chivers.

ALCOTT

A film "So This Is Your PTA" will be shown to Alcott School's PTA at a get-acquainted night at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. A panel discussion on "Great Expectations" will follow.

Panel members will be Mrs. Theodore Figs, Mrs. Walter Schmitz, Mrs. Ray Black, Alice Ann Davis, Mrs. John Outen and Margaret Seyferth. Visiting teacher Mrs. Shirley Dumont will moderate.

Lorena Adams, principal, will introduce the school faculty and new teachers Miss Davis, Mrs. Frances Hayes and Sandra Scott.

"Adventures in Understanding" is the PTA's theme for the year.

Pair Wed in Waterford Rite

The Rev. Robert D. Winne officiated at the marriage of Sharon Esther Spohn of Clarkston and Larry W. Green of Waterford Saturday afternoon in Waterford Community Church. Daughter of Mrs. Wilson W.



MRS. LARRY W. GREEN

Hamilton of Pine Knob Lane, Clarkston, the bride chose a ballerina-length dress of white nylon over taffeta. Elbow-length veiling

Karen Spohn, her sister's only attendant, wore beige silk crepe, a small white hat and a corsage of white roses.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. William Green of Rolton Court, Waterford, and the late Mr. Green, had Frank Miles of Clarkston for his best man.

The mother of the bridegroom was hostess at a dinner-reception following the small family ceremony. The newlyweds will live in Waterford.

Parent-Teacher Association members at McCarroll School will stage their fall festival Friday evening.

Mrs. Ellen Lacey is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Hercules Renda.

A complete meal will be available at the snack bar from 5 to 7 p.m., under supervision of Mrs. Paul Nadeau.

Stationed at various booths will be Mrs. Robert Neugebauer, confectionary shop; Mrs. Ray Welch, baked goods; Mrs. George Henrich, pup cars; and Mrs. Sidney Miller, game room.

The fish pond will be directed by Mrs. Howard Androl. Robert Everett and his committee will handle outdoor rides.

Others helping are Mrs. Howard Shelby, fancy work and cherry trees; Mrs. Virgil Everett, curiosity shop; Mrs. Daniel Hutchins, country store and white elephants; and Mrs. Welton Jones, silhouettes.

Completing the list are Mrs. Ray Meggitt, safety protection, and Mrs. Claude C. Harroun, publicity.

Ever add a crushed garlic clove to mayonnaise? Good with fish.

(Advertisement)

Exercise Isn't a Bore if You Regard Results

(NEA)—If the very thought of exercise is a bore to you, start giving the matter a real thought. Figure problems can cost you money.

A good example can be found in the common figure fault of American women: large hips. Even a size eight or ten can be hipsy. So the top of a dress will fit perfectly. And the skirt? It has to be altered, let out to the last stitch.

This costs. And sometimes the alteration is satisfactory and sometimes not. That excess flesh could be exercised off.

Another example is the heavy upper arm, all too often seen in women of all ages. This should be covered by a little sleeve, daytime a d evening. How much simpler to give the muscles in that upper arm enough exercise to smooth out the arm and make it pretty again!

Exercise is never a bore if you bear in mind the fact that it can have very tangible results.

(Advertisement)

Bringing Up Baby.



HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Many a new mother asks: "Will too much attention spoil my baby?" That's the most discussed subject in the annals of baby care. But I like to think that a neighbor of mine has the right idea. "Comforting a fussy baby is only using common sense. Every time you pick a baby up and croon his loneliness away, you're giving him the security he's so obviously reaching out for."

4-in-1 package contains small-size boxes of Rice Cereal, Oatmeal, Mixed Cereal and High Protein Cereal for easy ingestion. Variety of cereals is rich in energizing calories and enriched with iron, B-vitamins and calcium. Flavors are bland but distinctive, the texture smooth as cream when mixed with formula or milk. For you: they stir to dreamy, creamy perfection in just a few seconds.

Off to a solid start. New mothers will find Gerber Cereal Cuddles most helpful when baby starts on solids. That's because this handy,

contains small-size boxes of Rice Cereal, Oatmeal, Mixed Cereal and High Protein Cereal for easy ingestion. Variety of cereals is rich in energizing calories and enriched with iron, B-vitamins and calcium. Flavors are bland but distinctive, the texture smooth as cream when mixed with formula or milk. For you: they stir to dreamy, creamy perfection in just a few seconds.

On the cuff. Little sweater cuffs and sweater necks won't stretch out of shape if you stitch 'em with a few rounds of elastic thread.

Knit note. When buying sweaters for baby, choose tight weaves. They hold their shape better, won't snag.

Nutrition note. Doctors specify orange juice early to give baby vitamin C... needed for sound gums and body tissues. Gerber Strained Orange Juice is rich in this important vitamin. Only tree-ripened fruit is used. Special processing removes most of the peel oil so even tiny babies can digest it readily. And most important, it's pasteurized. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

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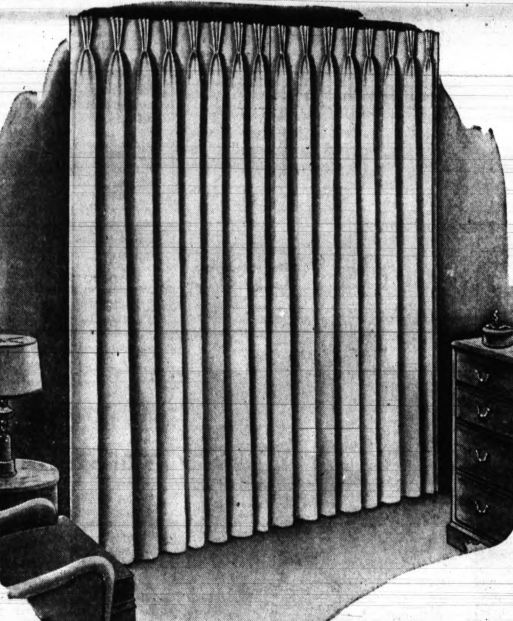
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Married in Florida Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Mitchell of Chattanooga, Tenn., announce the marriage of their daughter, George Ritch Landers of Winter Park, Fla., to Ronald J. Krantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Krantz of Voorhees Road.

Attending the couple at the Oct. 8 nuptials in the First Methodist Church, Winter Park, were Mrs. Clare Hadley and Jay Landers, both of Winter Park.

After a reception in the Hadley home, the couple left for a honeymoon in Miami. They will return to a new home in Winter Park.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Michigan State University College of Business Administration.

Review Books of Both Nixon and Kennedy

Books by the two presidential candidates were reviewed. Waterford Book Review group.

Mrs. K. B. Valentine reviewed Richard Nixon's "The Challenges We Face" and Mrs. William Miller reviewed John Kennedy's "Strategy of Peace."

Mrs. George Dean of Windy Lake Park Drive was hostess with Mrs. Ralph Dikeman and Mrs. Andrew MacLaren assisting her.

Guests of the group were Mrs. Carl Weber, Mrs. Robert Dika and Mrs. Joseph Franz.

The November meeting is scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Valentine on Phelan Road.

Returning to Dark Wallpaper Shades

NEW YORK (UPI) — The revival of traditional 17th and 18th Century furniture is affecting colors in wallpapers.

The Wallpaper Council, Inc., reports a return to the darker, rich shades of paper and also to traditional patterns. Color revivals include deep, rich red, muted browns, dark yellowish greens, dark golds, deep blues and dark warm grays.

Knits Favored

(UPI)—Paris designers loved the knitted look for fall and winter. The house of Christian Dior showed hand-knit sleeves on wool suits. Turtleneck collars looked like knits but actually were the result of a shirring process of the fabric itself. One short coat in mink came with wool knit sleeves—perfect for the woman who already possesses all sorts of mink coats.

Iceland Woman Also Vying

Gal Eyes Sport Fishing Trophy

By MADELEINE DOEREN

It may be trophy time again for Mrs. Roy Martin of Panama City, Fla., one of the few women challengers in the 1960 World Series of Sport Fishing which opened Sunday at Union Lake.

Petite and attractive Mrs. Martin, wife of the mayor of her hometown, says she knows when the fish are biting in the bayou but doubts if her intuition will apply to fresh water fishing.

Since 1956, she has held the world record for women with her 24 pound black sea bass caught with a 12-pound test line in her own back yard, meaning Panama City Beach, World record for both men and women for this species is eight pounds.

She also holds record certificates for a 31-pound amberjack and a 21-pound barracuda.

Mayor Martin holds 19 world records for salt-water fishing.

Another famous woman angler

at the competition is tall Mrs. Asta Moller, blond wife of Vigor Moller, editor of Veidun, during, the only sports fishing magazine in Iceland.

Mrs. Moller is famous throughout Iceland for her swimming and skiing feats. She excels in trout fishing and holds the women's record in that county with her 18-pound salmon.

She is one of the few women with membership in the Sport Fishing Club of Reykjavik, the capital of Iceland.

Hy Petkin of Pine Lake, founder and executive director of the series, fresh water division, opened the tour program at a dinner Saturday in Topinka's Country House in Detroit. An after-dinner party followed at Showcase, Inc., on Brownell Street, Birmingham.

Sixty-five countries are participating in the series with anglers arriving from Sweden, Ireland, Iceland, Costa Rica, Mexico and Czechoslovakia.

Just Be Slow and You'll Relax

Find Partying a Hard Feat?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Are you the type of a person who has a certain dread of parties? Many women have this feeling and many others, unfortunately, refuse invitations because of it.

Of course the most important thing is to get practice makes perfect and the more contact you have with others and the more social engagements you make the sooner you will be able to enjoy yourself completely. One thing is certain! You never will overcome shyness if you sit at home.

DON'T HURRY

However, there is some real help while you practice. In the first place, whenever it is possible, dress slowly. If you have to get ready in a big hurry, it is unsettling for several reasons. Hurry and the pressure of time leads to nervousness.

Then, too, you will feel only half put together and half the battle is to feel well-grounded and well turned out. When you know that you are your most attractive self, it gives you confidence.

When you are going to a social gathering at which you want to be a success, but about which you feel timid, take a restful bath. Pamper yourself with bath salts and dusting powder. Take plenty of time with your make-up and use your best perfume.

BE LOOSELY

When you get to the party, don't rush in. Be leisurely, take a deep breath before entering. Also, remember the way you hold yourself and the way you move have an impact on your self-confidence. Even if your inclination is to slump or mince along, don't give in to it. If you hold yourself erectly—and



In today's column Josephine Lowman tells you how to achieve self-confidence at parties. One thing is certain! You never will overcome shyness if you sit at home.

walk with easy steps, you will look more in control of the situation and you will feel that way, too. These suggestions may sound unimportant, but they are not, because they have a terrific psychological impact!

If you would like to have my

leaflet "How to Overcome Loneliness and Self-Consciousness" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 59. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Gala Event Held by Sunset Club

The Sunset Club, sponsored by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department, entertained 40 members Thursday for cooperative dinner, games and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finley of Drayton Plains were guests. Tentative plans were made for a turkey dinner given by the men of the club in November.

All persons over 60 years of age are welcome at these weekly meetings Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Canned figs team well with fresh orange sections for a dessert.

SECOND REFORMATION FESTIVAL

Sponsored by Pontiac Pastors Association

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Vocal Recital Slated at PCH This Sunday

Vocalist Phyllis W. Smith will present a recital under the auspices of Pontiac Tuesday Musicals on Sunday evening at Pontiac Central High School.

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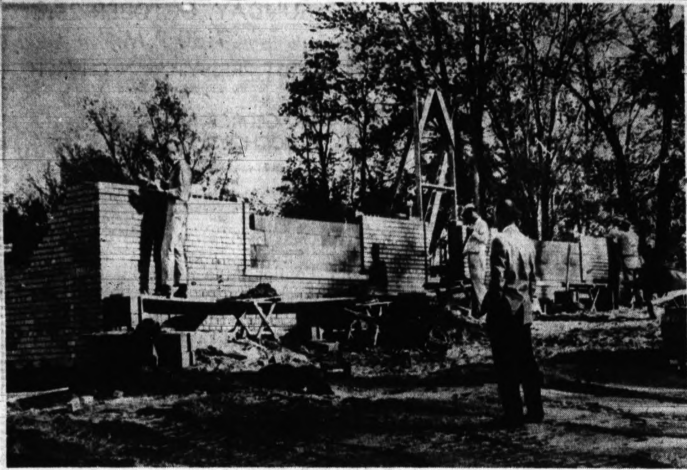
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Raps Williams on Carver



WALLS RISING — Work is progressing rapidly on Rochester's new municipal building, being constructed at the end of Oak Street in Stone Park. Here Village Manager Paul York watches as brick is laid at the west end of the H-shaped structure where the council chambers will be located. Due for completion next spring, the building will cost about \$38,600. It also will house the village offices and police department.

chambers will be located. Due for completion next spring, the building will cost about \$38,600. It also will house the village offices and police department.

GOP Candidate Asks Study Unit

Says Governor Acted Hastily in Suggesting District Be Dissolved

The Fourth District Republican candidate for the state legislature today charged that Gov. G. Menen Williams acted hastily in recommending that the Carver School District be dissolved.

Raymond L. Baker of 3944 Cramford Road, Berkeley, said that a fact-finding committee, made up of only Oakland County agencies, should be set up to investigate the situation.

The candidate suggested that the committee include representatives of the Oakland County Board of Education, Michigan State University, Oakland, and the Carver, Ferndale and Oak Park school districts.

"Four months ago Dr. Lynn Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction, promised that such a fact-finding group be set up," Baker reported, "but nothing has been done and it looks like nothing will be done."

Baker asserted that Williams "unecessarily" created a "crisis" in urging swift dissolution of the Negro school district in Royal Oak Township and the annexation of it to Oak Park or Ferndale.

In line with the governor's suggestion at a Sept. 7 meeting in Royal Oak Township, all members of the Carver Board of Education resigned.

A special election will be held Oct. 25 to elect a new board. If no one is elected to the board, the county school board will be required under law to immediately dissolve the Carver School District and attach it to one or more neighboring districts.

The deadline to file nominating petitions for the Carver Board of Education has passed, but no candidate filed for office. New board members could be elected—now only by means of write-in ballots.

Baker said the committee he proposed would "fully explore all possible courses of action."

The candidate charged that the Carver School "problem" never had been created if appropriate steps had been taken early to study the matter and to formulate definite plans for its solution.

In addition to the solution offered by Williams, Baker said the committee could study possible reorganization of the Carver School District by the Michigan Legislature.

It possibly could be reorganized under the trusteeship of the Oakland County Board of Education or the Oak Park School Board or any other agency under which trusteeship could be legally effected, according to Baker.

Baker's recommendations are contained in a report which he said was the result of a four-week study he made of the Carver School District problem.

Chevy said that of the \$7.73 persons living in the township 4,100 have registered for the upcoming presidential election.

The supervisor said the ninety-nine-plus figure was arrived at by the fact that the Oakland County Planning Commission estimates that there are four persons in each family in the area, at least two of voting age.

Chevy said plans are being made to offer free transportation to those living a distance from the polls.



PLAYERS REHEARSE — Two members of the cast of the Avon Players' forthcoming production of "Nude With Violin" by Noel Coward brush up on their lines for the play. They are

Mrs. Ralph F. Notherbeller and James B. Jackson. The comedy will be presented Friday and Saturday nights in the Rochester Junior High School auditorium.

Curtain Time Drawing Near for Avon Players' Comedy

ROCHESTER — The curtain is expected to rise on the Avon Players' fall production to be presented Friday and Saturday nights in the Rochester Junior High School auditorium.

It is the gay comedy, "Nude With Violin," by Noel Coward, which spoofs the gullibility of people of the arts.

Cast in the leading role of Sebastian, the suave, unscrupulous butler, is James B. Jackson, a veteran performer for the Players.

The butler was for years a faithful valet of a world-renowned artist.

Upon the painter's death, his long-stranded widow, son, daughter-in-law and agent learn that the late artist's can-

vas were actually painted by others. Discovering who those others were forms the basis for the plot. Making her initial appearance in the play is Mrs. Wesley B. Allen of Lake Orion, who portrays the late artist's wife.

Another newcomer to the Players group, but a veteran of summer stock, radio and television is William Unger, also of Lake Orion. He plays the art dealer.

George Ross Jr., who portrays the son, has been in the Players for eight years, working both backstage and in front of the footlights. Cast as the daughter is Mrs. Ralph F. Notherbeller, who also has appeared several times before in local productions.

Others in the cast are Mrs. John Peterson, Christopher Boyle, Mrs. Dennis E. Carragher,

Robert E. Lucas, Robert Flanagan, Randolph L. Strickland, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Ross. Friday night's performance will be a special students' night. Tickets will be sold at half price to high school and college students that night only.

They are available at Purdy's Drug Store and at junior high school before the performances. Curtain time both Friday and Saturday nights is 8:30 p.m. The play is directed by Mrs. George W. Akers.

Slate Harvest Dinner — DAVISBURG — The annual harvest dinner at the Davisburg Methodist Church will be held at 5:30 p.m. Friday under the sponsorship of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Troy Appoints Renewal Group

TROY — The City Commission last night appointed a seven-member advisory committee to study urban renewal programs here.

Public officials named to the Mayor's Citizens Advisory Committee on Urban Renewal are Vincent McAvoy, city commissioner; Alex Tunstall, president of the Troy Board of Education; and Jim Carey, chairman of the city planning commission.

Local residents in the group are the Rev. Albert Harzog of the Big Beaver Methodist Church, Ralph E. Hunt of the Ford Motor Co., Robert Tucker of the East Central Troy Improvement Association and Stanley Gendek, an engineer.

The creation of the citizens advisory committee was suggested by city planners who said that such a group would be necessary if Troy were to apply for urban renewal.

The commission also appointed several members of a sewer committee which will publicize plans for a sanitary sewer system and sewage treatment plant in the city.

This group is expected to include about 30 members when all appointments are made.

In other action, the commission decided to continue litigation against Oakland County in a dispute over special assessment costs for drain cleaning and repair work.

City Attorney Stanley Burke recommended that the city drop the case, but the commission voted to continue the court battle.

To Meet on Trash Disposal — LAKE ORION — The public hearing on the village's trash and garbage disposal problems will be held at the Lake Orion Youth Center, it was decided last night by the village council.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday.

Because of the large turnout expected for the hearing, council members believed it should be held in the youth center at Shad-holt Road and M24 rather than the smaller village hall.

Local residents, businessmen and village officials alike have been dissatisfied with the present method of garbage and trash disposal, which is now handled by a private firm.

Council President Irvine J. Unger said special invitations to attend the hearing have been extended to the Lake Orion citizens advisory committee and to village officials from Oxford.

A similar disposal problem exists in Oxford, Unger said there is the possibility of Oxford and Lake Orion establishing a joint sanitation department.

Unger said the hearing is not slated as a "gripe session." "We want to investigate this problem in order to find a solution to it," the council president stated.

In other action, the council art up traffic control orders in accordance with a municipal traffic control ordinance it adopted in August.

The ordinance is one being adopted by other communities which

Fought Law Over Insurance

Defier Is Dead

Paul J. Ziegenhardt, one of two brothers who defied Lapeer county deputies and the courts for six years at their famed "Fort Ziegenhardt" farm, will be buried tomorrow in Marlette.

Ziegenhardt, whose brother Chris died three years ago, passed away Sunday at Marlette Community Hospital.

The brothers reportedly spent \$50,000 in court costs to battle a judgment of \$20 they were ordered to pay in 1955 when a farmers' mutual insurance company went bankrupt.

Some 300 farmers in the Lapeer area banded together and raised a defense fund following the collapse of the Lapeer County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Association.

The rebellious farmers refused to pay a \$30,000 assessment owed by the bankrupt company. The legal battle dragged on for 20 years and reached the State Supreme Court 17 times.

The farmers lost every legal decision and many of them reluctantly began paying their assessments.

But not the Ziegenhardts. They were served with eviction notices after their farm was sold at auction in 1958.

They barricaded and sandbagged the entrance to their farm and held off authorities until 1964. The Ziegenhardts were then dragged from their home by sheriff's deputies.

Clayton C. Gilliland, the attorney who represented the farmers, was sentenced to Jackson prison in 1963 for conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Mayor, Council in Court Fight

Southfield Battles Over Which Paper Shall Be Official Publication

SOUTHFIELD — The ruckus between Mayor Donald L. Swanson and the City Council over the mayor's veto power on non-legislative matters will come to head in Oakland County Circuit Court next Monday.

All council members, including the city clerk, were served with injunctions last night, restraining them from using the Southfield News as the city's official newspaper.

The injunction stemmed from the fact that Mayor Swanson vetoed council action to discontinue the Southfield News as its official "voice," replacing it with its weekly competitor.

The News has been the city's official newspaper since Southfield became a city over two years ago. At the July 11 meeting, the council overrode the mayor's veto by a 4-to-3 vote.

This is the same vote by which the council ousted City Administrator Robert J. McNitt at its July 26 meeting. The mayor vetoed that action, which also was challenged.

This veto became null and void when McNitt tendered his resignation, effective Dec. 31.

At last night's meeting, council members were unable to decide upon an attorney to represent them when the newspaper matter comes before Judge William J. Beer next Monday.

They took up the question with city attorney James C. Allen, who said he felt that he should not be consulted in the matter because he had upheld the mayor's right to veto.

The issue was tabled until Thursday when a special meeting will be called to select an attorney.

Square Dance Class — ROCHESTER — All adults living in the Rochester School District are eligible to join a square dance class which starts at 8 p.m. Thursday at North Hill Elementary School.

Decker PTA Plans Debate on Con-Con — WALLED LAKE — The constitutional convention proposal appearing on the Nov. 8 ballot will be the subject of debate at the Decker Elementary School Parent Teacher Association meeting Monday at 8 p.m.

Views against the con-con issue will be presented by Herbert MeCoid, regional director, AFL-CIO.

A representative of the Michigan Education Association will speak for the affirmative side.

A short business meeting will precede the debate.

Lake Orion Hearing Is Set

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FACTS
2 Authoritative information about modern heating and air conditioning systems is provided in a new booklet, "The Silver Shield... Your Guarantee of Heating and Air Conditioning Comfort." It tells you exactly the type of performance you have a right to expect from a heating system, and explains how a good system saves money and trouble in the long run. This booklet is free from any member of the Indoor Comfort Bureau.

INSPECTION
3 To be awarded the Silver Shield seal of performance, a heating system must be designed according to rigid standards established by the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association through 40 years of research. After it is installed, the system is inspected by qualified representatives of your community's Indoor Comfort Bureau. It must be proved in action before the Silver Shield seal can be awarded. This inspection service is included in your Silver Shield installation purchase.

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Testimonial Set for Spurlock

Dinner Honoring Former Urban League Official to Be Held Thursday

A testimonial dinner honoring Everett C. Spurlock, former executive secretary of the Urban League of Pontiac, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Waldorf Hotel.

Representatives of civic groups may make reservations at the offices of the Urban League in the Community Services Building, 132 Franklin Blvd.

Some 125 persons are expected to attend the affair, which is being given by the league. Deadline for reservations is Wednesday.

Spurlock resigned his post here recently to accept a similar post with the Urban League of Flint.

He came to Pontiac 14 years ago as director of the Southwest Community Center, which preceded the League. He was appointed executive secretary of the league when it was established in 1950.

While in Pontiac, Spurlock served as chairman of the Pontiac Housing Commission and as president of the Pontiac Community Service Council.

He began his duties in Flint on Oct. 1.

Judge Sick; Delays Trial of St. Louis Teamsters

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—The trial of Teamsters Union Local 688 and four of its officers here has been indefinitely recessed because of the illness of U. S. Dist. Judge George H. Moore.

The union and the men are charged with making illegal political contributions in federal election campaigns.



OLD AND NEW — The American Legion Past Department Commanders Association Monday elected Preston J. Moore (right) of Oklahoma City as president. Moore, a past national commander, is receiving the gavel from Albert V. LaRiche, New Orleans, retiring president. The election was held Monday as part of the American Legion convention at Miami Beach.

Tire Family Member Denies Slaying Wife

TOURS, France (AP)—Patrice Michelin, 32, son of France's famous tire firm, today fiercely and repeatedly denied any intent to kill his wife Nicole.

Michelin was jailed here Monday night on a charge of murdering his wife during a hunting party Sunday on their estate.

Mrs. Michelin, 29-year-old mother of three young children, was shot through the head. She died in the hospital of Loches, a small town near the estate, after Michelin had taken her there in his car.

Michelin told police that his rifle discharged accidentally as he tumbled on coming through a thicket behind his wife.

Says Reds Train to Fight in Cuba

Newsman Claims That When Residents Revolt They Will Be Shot

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Several thousand Communist "volunteers" are being trained and equipped in Czechoslovakia for military service in Cuba and are due there next month, the Inter-American Press Association was told Monday night.

John R. Reitemeyer of the Hartford (Conn.) Courant reported to IAPA directors the FBI had informed him that the "so-called military volunteers from Communist bloc nations" are being made ready for Cuba.

"We also have reason to believe that certain Chinese (Communist) troops are already there," he said. "When the Cuban people, unable any longer to tolerate the repression of the present regime, arise and attempt to throw off their shackles, they will meet the same fate as the Hungarian freedom fighters. They will be shot." Reitemeyer is chairman of the IAPA Executive Committee.

Israel, Argentina Deal Split Over Eichmann

JERUSALEM — Israeli Sector

(AP)—Israel and Argentina are exchanging ambassadors and closing the breach that developed over the abduction of Nazi Adolf Eichmann from Buenos Aires to Israel last May. Eichmann is awaiting trial in Israel on charges of mass slaying of Jews under Hitler.

Nine-tenths of the big game animals remaining in the U. S. are deer.

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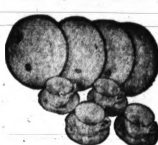
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News Spurs Senate Rivals

Detroit Paper Refuses Support to McNamara and Bentley

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit News Monday turned down endorsement of either candidate for U. S. senator from Michigan.

The News, which supported Democrat Philip Hart in his successful Senate bid two years ago, spurned both Democratic Senator Patrick McNamara and his Republican opponent, Rep. Alvin M. Bentley.

The newspaper called McNamara "the advocate of the paid union bureaucrats—the pork choppers." The paper found Bentley lacking as a prospective senator, for what is called his poor voting support of President Eisenhower in Congress and his demonstration of "some of the characteristics of a weather vane" in political winds.

"Should McNamara resign, his successor would be appointed by Michigan's next governor. Whoever the new governor may be, he could appoint a better senator than either of the men competing for the job right now," the News said.

Bath Cleaned Him ... but Completely

CRAIG, Colo. (AP)—A bath proved the undoing of Ernest Ziegler, 72.

Ziegler was arrested on a punishment complaint. Police thought he needed a bath. They removed his clothes and found five purses and wallets containing \$6,000.

The Rout County Welfare Dept. claimed the pensioner's money.

Pair Sentenced to Jail but They're Prepared

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Frank Moore and Theophilus Matthews pleaded guilty to petty theft and approached the Superior Court bench, each clasping a paper sack. Judge Warren L. McCarthy sentenced them to six months in jail and asked, "What do you have in the bags?"

"Our toothbrushes," Matthews answered.



CUBAN REFUGEES—These Cubans, shown as they arrived at Miami International Airport, are some of a group of 21 who made their way by boat from Cuba Saturday. Fifteen had escaped from Morro Castle prison. They asked political asylum in the United States. The woman is Pepita Reira of Miami, who greeted the men on their arrival at the airport.

Man, What a Commuter—and on Foot!

KHARAOUM, Sudan (AP)—Legson Kayira, 22, left his mother and two brothers in their Northern Rhodesian home two years ago and set off to walk to the United States. He said he wanted an American education.

He had two spare shirts but no money and no particular school in mind—he just wanted to get to the United States and find a college that would have him. Now, two years and 2,000 miles later, Kayira has a school all lined up all right, but he has written his teachers that he'll be a bit late.

He's here in Khartoum and there are still a few thousand miles to go to get to Shasta Valley College in Mount Vernon, Wash. Kayira estimates it's going to take him another 18 months.

Villagers of Samegai, Japan—near Kyoto—have specialized for more than 300 years in wood carvings of animals and deities. Each is carved by hand, many from beautifully grained cryptomeria wood.

U.S. Cigarettes Starting to Invade German Market

BONN, Germany (UPI)—"The second invasion" was the way one newspaper reacted when it was announced a few months ago that American brands of cigarettes would be manufactured and sold in West Germany legally for the first time.

Lucky Strikes was the first brand to hit the market, and Philip Morris, Inc., announced in August it was putting its Marlboro brand filter cigarettes on the market here, too.

The price of Luckies is 1 mark (24 cents) for a pack of 10, compared with 1 mark for a pack of 12 of most domestic brands.

It's a far cry from the days just after the war, when American smokers—rather irreverently called "ami zigaretten"—had more value than the mark itself.

Time was when a German who had the money and the ration stamps could not buy a pair of shoes or any other of hundreds of scarce commodities without also buying a few American cigarettes across the counter.

LEGAL TENDER
Some American officers and soldiers used cigarettes to buy up heirlooms the defeated Germans were selling in order to eat.

After several wives caused a small scandal by sending home several fur coats and grand pianos purchased with cigarettes, the trade was organized.

In Frankfurt, a barter market was set up right on the main drag then named after the first Socialist president of Germany, Friedrich Ebert. The Americans went in one door with cigarettes, and the Germans took their possessions in the other.

The great cigarette economy came to an end shortly after West Germany's currency reform in 1948, which resulted in money having real value, in terms of food and other goods.

Now, the American cigarettes are back. Other American firms apparently intend to follow into this market which, in 1959, consumed 33 billion cigarettes, 4 billion cigars, and 9 million tons of pipe tobacco.

Others Search Out 'Lost' Census Taker
ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP)—Most census takers go out looking for other people. But with Mrs. Tom Searson it was just the other way around.

While counting noses in a remote area about 38 miles east of here, her car got stuck in a mud hole.

She spent the night in the car before a posse of sheriff's officers, highway patrolmen and game wardens found her next day.

Fire Inspector Copes With Skiddy Ladder

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—A fire inspector took a dim view of the way an apartment house owner made his ladder-type fire escape "burglar proof."

He covered the lower reaches with grease. He said some youngsters had climbed it and kicked in doors.

Inspector Ervin McCurdy told

him to clean off the grease and take up the door-kicking problem with police.

Must Cast Their Votes at Least Three Times

DENISON, Iowa (AP)—Lee J. Farnsworth, a candidate for Crawford County attorney, advertised in a local newspaper:

"Wanted: 60,000 Democrats to vote for Lee J. Farnsworth ... Crawford County has less than 20,000 population."

Farmers may soon be using plastic-coated fertilizer capsules, ing nutrients as they are needed. They would spread fertilizer throughout the season.



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MORE FLAVOR... LESS FILLING... MORE FUN!

DREWRY'S
Extra Dry BEER

DREWRY'S BEER

MORE FUN at your favorite tavern!

Stop at the sign of Big D... and make the Drewrys Fun Test! One bottle, one can of Big D will convince you. It's the quality beer with the One Big Difference... more flavor, less filling. Order a Big D now during Drewrys Week... enjoy the delightful difference in Fun and Flavor. You'll be a Big D fan always!

MORE FUN from your favorite store!

Here, too, a special invitation to Big D fun awaits you. Just follow the colorful Big D signs to Drewrys—the quality beer with the One Big Difference. Drewrys exclusive brewing process keeps all the satisfying flavor in, brews sweetness out. That's why Drewrys is never too heavy, never too light—but always just right. Pick up a six-pack or two of light, bright Big D during Drewrys Week. It's more fun!

ATTENTION GOOD DRIVERS!!

If you have driven without an accident or auto insurance claim for the past two years, chances are that you can qualify for our sharply reduced "Good Driver" auto insurance rates. Our big dependable Company's newly improved and liberalized "Merit Rating Plan" starts you out at a preferred low rate and lets you earn additional savings for each successive accident- and claim-free year. Compare coverages and claim services as well as rates! Phone for full facts.



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The Quality Beer with the One Big Difference

Drewrys Limited U.S.A. Inc., South Bend, Indiana

Volume Operation—Moving Day at City Library

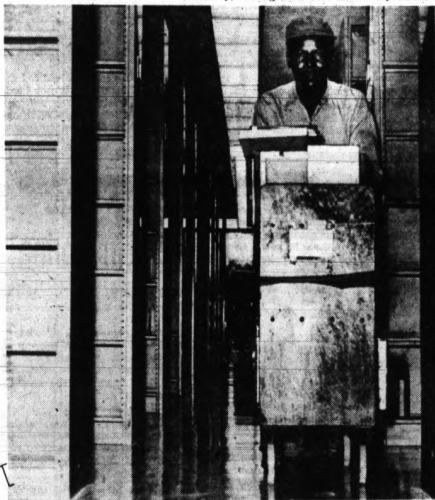


MOVING GETS STARTED — Mrs. Edward A. Brooks, a library aide, strips books from a shelf in the old Main Library, loading them onto the library cart at

the left. Forty-three of the three-shelf, rolling carts are being used in the two-week moving job.



ROLLING AWAY — After the books are loaded, the cart is pushed out of the old library into the waiting moving van by Benjamin Carter, a city DFW employee. It was Phyllis Pope, city librarian, who figured that rolling the heavy books would be easier than carrying them.



INTO THEIR NEW HOME — Taken from the truck, the cart is pushed up an aisle in the new library building by Major Johnson, another DFW worker. The empty shelves gradually will fill up this week and next as 50,000 books find a new home.

Books Get Cart Ride—No Charge

It's a complex process, moving 50,000 books from the old Main Library to the new, \$500,000 Pontiac Public Library building, in the Civic Center.

Especially when you've got to keep them all in their proper order so you'll be able to find the one you want when moving's over and the new library opens in two weeks.

With the help of four-wheeled library carts, Pontiac librarians figured out a unique method of moving that will make the book transfer easier this week and next. Moving began yesterday. Here, in photographs, is the way they did it.

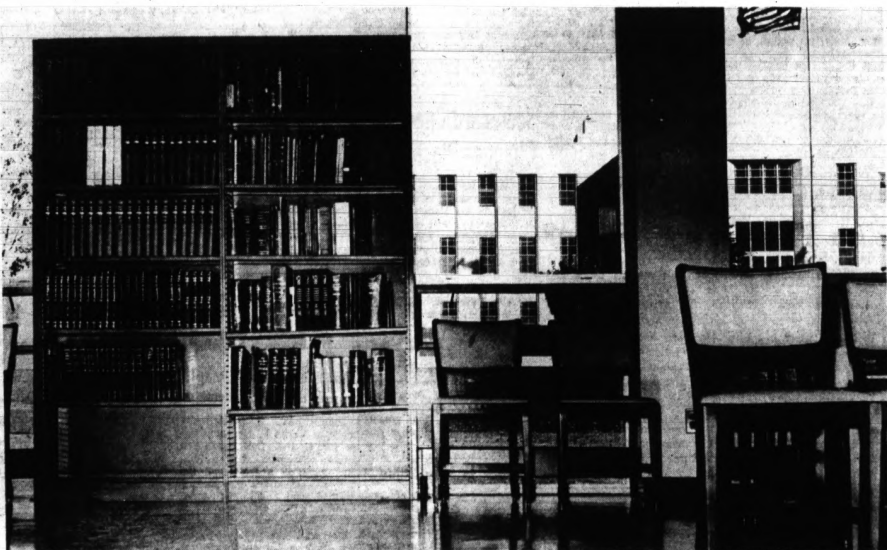
Photo Story by
Pete Lochbiler
and
Ed Vanderworp



UP ON THE NEW SHELVES — Rolled to the proper area, the books are unloaded and shelved in their correct places by Mrs. William E. Jackson (left) and Mrs. Donald B. Montney, library aides. It's important that the books are lined up in the new library according to the order they had in the old.



CHILDREN'S BOOKS, TOO — Waiting to be unpacked is a cartful of children's books in the children's room, where newly purchased pint-sized chairs await the visits of the youngest library lovers.



THE FINISHED PRODUCT — Here in the reference room is the first bookcase that was filled, the books all in order, easy to find. The new library is full of windows, and these in the reference room look toward the Civic Center and City Hall.

The City Hall flag is fitting background for institution where freedom of thought, inquiry and knowledge are preserved through books.

No Radical Changes Just Because People Are Yelling, Wilson Declares

It's No Time to Panic, Says Lions' Coach

He'll Stick With Same Lineup for Big Battle Against Colts

DETROIT (AP)—"We can't afford to panic," said George Wilson. "We're not going to make any radical changes just because people are yelling at us for losing."

The Detroit Lions' coach has blamed his team's three losses on first, a superior team, second, poor officiating, and third, ineffective quarterbacking.

Wilson announced he will stick with the same lineup, including Jim Nowinski at quarterback. The alternatives at quarterback are Earl Morrill and rookie Warren Rabb.

The Detroit coach spurned suggestions from disgruntled fans that he give Rabb, a former Louisiana State star, a shot at the starting job.

"For all practical purposes, Nowinski is a rookie," said Wilson. "He was with Cleveland last season but sat on the bench most of the time. Perhaps we have expected too much of him so soon."

"He's been a perfectly capable quarterback in two of the three games Sunday against Philadelphia, he just had a bad day—and all quarterbacks have those. So we're sticking with him."

Wilson and his staff are on the edge after winning only seven of 27 National Football League games since the Lions won everything in Wilson's first season as coach.

But all of them got a vote of confidence Monday from President-General Manager Edwin J. Anderson, a man who has been off and on the spot himself with his directors.

"I haven't given up on the coaching staff," Anderson said. "And I haven't given up on our players. The spirit is still the best ever. We're going to win some games."

Anderson said he is inclined to shrug off the first three losses as "part of the break of the game."

"Since 1952, the Lions have had more than their share of good fortune," he said. "Now, the ball is bouncing the other way. But the coaches and the players are performing to the best of their ability—we think we still have a good football team and we just might start proving it Sunday against the Colts."

Harness Pileup Sends Driver to Hospital

JACKSON (U)—One driver was injured in a pileup of sulikes and horses in the last race last night.

Lynn Thiney, driver of Breeze, was hospitalized here for treatment of shock and a possible concussion.

As the field approached the three-quarter post, Joesdale on High, driven by George Davis, stumbled and fell, throwing Davis to the ground. Breezeette piled into the sulik and Thiney also was thrown. Davis was shaken up but otherwise unhurt.

April Hal, driven by Jim Ross, also was involved in the tangle but Ross was not hurt.

Avalon Bee, driven by Willard Niles, won the race.

Hi Los Cavalier, driven by Whitey Amstrong, won the featured Kalamazoo Pace.

How About Where?

Who Plays Who? When?

Football scheduling can be difficult and at times very confusing.

Take this week's schedule for Wisner Stadium for example.

Pontiac Central has Flint Northern listed as a home game Friday night, but Berkley's schedule says it will meet Pontiac Northern at Wisner Stadium the same night.

Northern, however, is scheduled to meet Berkley at Wisner on Saturday night.

There will be a little difficulty here also because according to St. Frederick's schedule the Rams are to be playing hosts to Orchard Lake St. Mary Saturday night.

Orchard Lake, however, has marked Sunday as its date with St. Fred at Wisner, but it is hardly likely that two games will be played the same afternoon because St. Mike has St. Benedict scheduled at Wisner for Sunday.

Are you confused by now? We are. But as soon as we are able to decipher this scheduling muddle, we might be able to tell the readers who's playing who and where this weekend.

How about a doubleheader, it would be something new!

Iowa Edges Mississippi for Top Spot in AP Poll

By The Associated Press

Iowa edged out Mississippi in a photo finish to become the No. 1 team of the nation in college football rankings when the ballots were totaled Tuesday in the fifth weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters.

Of the 48 football experts voting on the eight district panels, 23 gave Iowa their first place ballot, 22 gave the nod to Mississippi. Syracuse got two first-place votes and Washington one.

In the closest finish of the year, it was Iowa by only two points over Mississippi in the table that awards 10 points for a first place vote, nine for second and so on down to one for tenth place.

Syracuse, the 1959 champion, moved up a peg to third place with 339 points, Navy also advanced one place to fourth with 305 points and Missouri also jumped one step to fifth with 279 points.

Minnesota, Baylor, Washington, Ohio State and Purdue rounded out the top ten. Purdue and Washington regained places in the listings, Purdue jumping up on the strength of a 24-21 victory over previously unbeaten Ohio State, which still is the poll of the poll.

Iowa edged Wisconsin Saturday 28-21 on a diving catch by Sam Harris with only 58 seconds to go. It was Iowa's fourth straight victory. Their opponent Saturday was Purdue.

Mississippi thumped Tulane 35-13 in a Saturday night game with Jake Gibbs throwing three touchdowns passes and scoring once himself. Ole Miss ran up a total of 484 yards with Gibbs' passes accounting for a good share of it. Next in line Saturday at Little Rock is Arkansas, the No. 14 club which downed Texas last week 24-23.

Syracuse, a 21-15 winner over Penn State, regained some prestige. The Orangemen meet West Virginia this Saturday.

Navy gained solid support by winning the Air Force 35-3 with Joe Bellino scoring three touchdowns. Hal Spooner outshone the highly publicized Richie Mayo, the Air Force's vaunted passer. The Navy slips into the Ivy League Saturday for a joust with Penn.

Missouri, like Navy and Mississippi, won its fifth straight and moved up in the poll on a 45-0 rout of Kansas State. Minnesota jumped from 10th to sixth on its 21-10 triumph over Illinois and Baylor retained seventh place with its 14-7 nod over Texas Tech. Washington hopped from 13th to eighth by beating UCLA 10-8 but Ohio State tumbled and Purdue advanced on the result of their game. Ohio's next is with Wisconsin.

New faces among the second ten were Tennessee, winner over Alabama; Arkansas; Auburn and Rice, which shocked Southern Methodist 47-0. Among the missing were Clemson, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Penn State and Arizona State.

Five games involving two teams among the top 20 are on the weekend schedule. They are: Iowa (1) vs. Purdue (10); Mississippi (2) vs. Arkansas (14); Washington (8) vs. Oregon State (18); Ohio State (9) vs. Wisconsin (11); and Texas (16) vs. Rice (7).

The leaders with season records and first place votes in parentheses (points scored on a basis of 10-0-0):

Iowa (23) (149)	442
Mississippi (22) (54)	425
Syracuse (22) (46)	339
Navy (20) (35)	305
Missouri (15) (50)	279
Minnesota (14) (49)	279
Baylor (14) (41)	265
Washington (11) (41)	265
Ohio State (9) (31)	255
Purdue (10) (24)	245

SECOND TEN

11. Wisconsin (12) (31)	215
12. Tennessee (12) (31)	215
13. Washington (12) (31)	215
14. Arkansas (14) (31)	215
15. Missouri (15) (31)	215
16. Texas (16) (31)	215
17. Oregon State (18) (31)	215
18. Oregon St. (18) (31)	215
19. Rice (7) (31)	215
20. Tennessee (12) (31)	215

CONGRATULATIONS—Paul Richards (right), manager of the Baltimore Orioles, receives congratulations from former pitching great Carl Hubbell after being named American League

Manager of the Year for 1960. Richards drew 111 votes from the 193 baseball writers participating in the Associated Press poll.

National Adds Houston, New York

CHICAGO (UPI)—New York and Houston yesterday were voted National League baseball franchises, effective in 1962, in the first expansion of the circuit since 1900.

League owners, choosing between "5 or 6" bidders, unanimously and "enthusiastically" accepted the two groups, both previously among the founders of the now defunct Continental League.

Both groups must meet conditions to be determined, but league president Warren Giles said he did not believe the requirements would be "any obstacle whatsoever."

One of the prime problems for Houston was to be able to obtain clearance from both the Houston Astros and the American Association to bring Major League baseball to the area.

But George Kirksey, spokesman for the Houston group and one of the five principal stockholders, said negotiations would begin immediately with William Hopkins to buy the Astros and ease the problem of indemnification of the American Association. He said the team would play in the Association in 1961.

There will be no territorial indemnifications involved in moving into New York, which the National League abandoned in 1958.



AP Photos

Richards Named Manager of '60

NEW YORK (AP)—Paul Richards, whose Baltimore Orioles finished a surprising second today in the pre-season Associated Press poll, remained in contention for first place until two weeks before the season's end when they dropped four straight games to the Yankees in New York. They finished eight games behind New York and two ahead of the third-place Chicago White Sox.

Richards drew 111 votes from the 193 baseball writers participating in the poll. The Baltimore Orioles finished a surprising second today in the pre-season Associated Press poll, remained in contention for first place until two weeks before the season's end when they dropped four straight games to the Yankees in New York. They finished eight games behind New York and two ahead of the third-place Chicago White Sox.

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Extortion Trial Nears Decision

Case Involves Two Al Umpires Bill McKinley and Ed Runge

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—A grand jury's decision is expected Wednesday in a case involving charges by two American League umpires that they were targets of an extortion plot.

One of the umpires, Bill McKinley, testified before the Anne Arundel County grand jury Monday. McKinley and Ed Runge earlier told police two men and a night club dancer were involved in a plot to extort \$2,000 from them.

Runge did not testify before the grand jury. But he told a magistrate's hearing Sept. 6 that he and McKinley were in a motel room near Washington with two women when two men broke into the room and took a picture.

Charged with attempted extortion are Donald E. Anderson, 32, and Robert O. Waldron, 30, both of Washington. Mary Jane Spencer, 21, of Sulland, Md., was charged with aiding in the extortion plot and another dancer, Helen J. Eise, 24, of Washington, was released on bail as a material witness.

The list of perfect-record high school football teams in Oakland County has dwindled to five as the 1960 season enters the stretch drive.

Walled Lake, Ferndale, Hazel Park, West Bloomfield and Madison Lamphere comprise the unbeaten-untied list, all with 5-0 records.

The only other undefeated team in the county is Pontiac Central, but the Chiefs have a 20-20 tie at Arthur Hill to mar a slate of three victories.

Seven teams boast spotless records in Oakland area leagues. Included are Bay City Central (5-0) and Flint Northern (4-0) in the Saginaw Valley, Imley City (6-0) in the South Central, Anchor Bay (5-0) in the Southern Thumb, Roseville of the Tri-County loop with a 5-0 mark, and St. Clement (5-0) and St. Rita (4-0) in the Suburban Catholic.

Casey told his 11th American League season in 13 seasons.

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Pistons Battle Knicks Tonight at Northern

The Detroit Pistons take over the Pontiac Northern gymnasium tonight at 8 for their final exhibition game of 1960 against the New York Knicks.

Coach Dick McGuire's cagers can finish the pre-season schedule with a 6-4 record by whipping the Easterners the second time in as many nights.

Detroit pulled away late night in the second half to win 116-83 at Saginaw featuring 22 consecutive points in the fourth quarter. New York led 59-32 at halftime but Detroit got even quickly and two foul tosses by rookie George Lee put the visitors ahead to stay.

Gene Shue hit 20 points, Ron Johnson and Shelly McMillen 16 apiece, Archie Deas and Ray Howell 11 each for Detroit. Willie Naulls of New York topped the game with 27.

Veteran seven-foot center Wall Dukes: top draft choice Jackie Moreland, 6-7, of Louisiana Tech; National Industrial League vet Don Ohl, of Illinois; Bob Farry; returning team member Chuck Noble and other rookies Frank Case, Al Selden and Willie Jones will be among the other Detroiters coveting here.

Besides Naulls, such seasoned pros as Richie Guerin, Kenney Sears and Jack George will likely be in the New York lineup along with rookie star Darrell Inhoff of California. Inhoff played on the champion U.S. Olympic team after leading his school to national honors. The 6-10 boy has played coach Carl Braun in early games.

The Pistons were successful in their first appearance at the Northern arena when they tripped the former Minneapolis Lakers a year ago.

Play starts Saturday for Detroit in the National Basketball Association.

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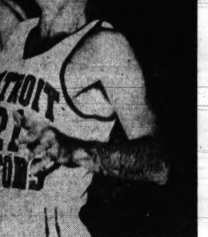
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HIGH SCORER — Scoring ace Gene Shue will lead the Detroit Pistons against the New York Knicks tonight at 8 at the Pontiac Northern gym. Shue led the team to its fifth victory in nine exhibition starts with 20 points against the Knicks Monday at Saginaw.

Stanford Coach Hung in Effigy After 5th Loss

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Football coach Jack Curcio was hung in effigy and the Stanford Daily editor suggested university business look into de-capitalizing the team after its fifth straight loss.

Stanford's 5-4 record is the worst since 1947. The team has lost five straight games and stands a good chance of losing five more.

"No," said editor Barry Greenberg, "the reaction on campus has been almost nil."

The senior from Los Angeles said his newspaper has received a grand total of three letters from students concerning football.

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AL May Delay Move

CHICAGO (AP)—The Association Press learned today that the American League will not immediately follow the example set Monday by the National League when it committed itself to becoming a 10-team league in 1962 by granting franchises to Houston and New York City.

Instead, the American League will devote most of the business at its meeting, scheduled for Oct. 26 in New York, to settling its realignment problem.

A source close to Del Webb, head of the AL expansion committee, said the co-owner of the New York Yankees was "gravely concerned" over such problem cities as Kansas City, Washington and Cleveland.

"I think the American League might have to straighten out its realignment problem before it can take definite and positive steps on expansion," said the source.

According to the informant, the American League will discuss the following possibilities:

1. The shifting of the Washington Senators to New York City.

2. The shifting of the Washington Senators to New York City.

3. The shifting of the Washington Senators to New York City.

4. The shifting of the Washington Senators to New York City.

5. The shifting of the Washington Senators to New York City.

6. The shifting of the Washington Senators to New York City.

7. The shifting of the Washington Senators to New York City.

8. The shifting of the Washington Senators to New York City.

9. The shifting of the Washington Senators to New York City.

10. The shifting of the Washington Senators to New York City.

Scorecard Check Changes Placings

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Placings of seven of the top 10 finishers in the National 400-mile stock car race held at Charlotte Motor Speedway Sunday were changed Monday after an official check of the scorecards by officials.

Speedy Thompson of Charlotte won the \$65,000 race and its top prize of \$11,500 and a rebeck substantiated this.

But Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., was moved up from third to second and Junior Johnson of Ronda, N.C., dropped from the second to fifth. This resulted in wholesale shifts in other placings.

Konrads to Stay Home

STUDNEY (AP)—John Konrads said Tuesday he has given up the idea of attending college in the United States.

The 18-year-old Australian swimmer said he received several offers from American universities but decided to remain in Australia.

Medalist vs. Ex-Champ in Senior Golf Match

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Co-medalist Martin F. McCarthy faces former U.S. Golf Association Senior Champion Thomas Robbins today in a feature of the first day of match play for the North & South seniors golf tournament.

McCarthy, of Chevy Chase, Md., and James Kirkpatrick of Manchester, Conn., fired two-der-pier 70 in Monday's qualifying at the Pinehurst Country Club for co-medal honors.

MUTUAL ADMIRATION — The pretty spotted fawn, just a few weeks old, and the gleaming little girl, just four, show admiration for one another as Gee Schoen (Austin, Tex.) gets a kiss from Judy, Wayne, Gee's brother, helps at feeding time. The fawn was found, half-starved, on the Schoen's deer lease.



Viking Speed PCH Problem

By BILL CORNWELL

Speed—and plenty of it—has been a major factor in the sparkling 3-0 record compiled to date by the Pontiac Central football team.

The Chiefs have been swifter afoot than any of their four previous foes—Waterford, Wyandotte, Arthur Hill and Saginaw High.

This Friday night at Wisner Stadium the Chiefs will face a somewhat unusual situation—leaving for them.

Coach Paul Dellerba's speedy legions clash with—indeed, Flint Northern and Dellerba, as lies Northern is even faster, than his squad.

Dellerba saw the Vikings in action for the first time this season last Saturday night at Flint's Atwood Stadium and watched them shut out a good Muskegon club, 27-0.

After scouting the Viking grid-ders, Dellerba made the personal observation that they were quicker and swifter as an over-all unit than his own team.

"We have two or three individual players who are as fast or faster than some of their boys, but as a squad, I believe they're swifter than us," Dellerba claimed.

Therefore, it appears that for the first time this year the Chiefs will be struggling against an outfit which can move a bit faster than themselves.

Containing Northern's speed will be Central's No. 1 problem in this all-important Saginaw Valley Conference contest, which gets underway at 8 o'clock on the Wisner turf.

"A maximum team effort will be required to beat this Northern team," said Dellerba, "and we can't afford to make mistakes because they're an alert outfit that makes the most of every opportunity."

Capitalizing on opportunities has been a long-standing trademark of Flint Northern teams and coach Andy MacDonald's.

1960 edition is certainly no exception.

In past years it has been costly PCH errors that frequently paved the way for Valley defeats and the Chiefs have saved some of their worst mistakes for the Vikings, who promptly showed it down their throats.

"If we come through with a strong, all-out team performance, I think we can give the Flint kids all they can handle," Dellerba declared, "but it will take a 100 per cent effort and then some."

It is doubtful that any other league team can field a corps of backs to match the speedy half-carriers on the PCH and Northern rosters.

Northern boasts a trio of fleet-footed halfbacks—Craig Nours, Hue Edwards and Clarence Redmond, the latter a transfer from Flint Central.

The Chiefs can retaliate with three flashy halfbacks of their own—Dick McCauley, one of the best "mail-carriers" to be found anywhere in Michigan; Roy Coaster and sophomore Andy Roach.

This game could have great bearing on the outcome of the Valley race. It is vitally important to both schools.

Central's Valley record is 1-0; Northern, the state's 3rd-ranked team in this week's Associated Press Class A poll, is unbeaten in four starts, including one loop game.

Three Southern Thumb Games Wednesday

Three of the four Southern Thumb games scheduled for this week have been moved up to tomorrow from Friday due to a combination of teacher's institute days and hunting season.

Brown City will be at Memphis and Armada at New Haven for afternoon contests. Dryden visits Capac for a night affair.



BIG GAME FRIDAY—The Holly Broncos are getting in a lot of blocking practice this week in preparation for a big Friday home game against Bloomfield Hills. Holly will be trying to defend its 2nd place standing in the Wayne-Oakland League. Coach Ray Figg is using guard Ed McKinley as an opponent while several

others learn some pointers. They are, left to right, standing: Dale Marlowe, Doug Monty, Roy Duran, Fred Putnam, Wayne Weiss, Derek Bandenberg, Darryl Anderson, Jim Leece and Owen Bird. Kneeling, same order, are Gil Gray, Ralph Hawley, Bill McKeachie, Collin Walls and Don MacKenzie.

Flint Northern 3rd in 'A' Ratings

Ann Arbor Barely Ahead of Bay City 11

By The Associated Press

It's still Ann Arbor in Class A and Dowagiac in Class B—the top two prep powers in the state of Michigan.

By the slender margin of just two points, Ann Arbor's Pioneers retained their lead in the Associated Press weekly ratings. Last week, Ann Arbor was four points ahead of runnerup Bay City Central in the polling by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Dowagiac's margin over second-place Manistee is a mere three points.

There was a minor shakeup in the bottom half of the top 10 in Class A. The top four—Ann Arbor, Bay City Central, Flint Northern and Detroit Denby—remained that way.

But a loss to Ann Arbor dropped Battle Creek from fifth to eighth. Others in order: Detroit Center and Mt. Pleasant (tie); Pontiac Central, Midland, East Lansing, West Park, Flint Central, Walpole Lake, St. Joseph, Roseville, Grand Rapids Catholic.

rates the high school teams this week:

Ranking Team	Class	Record	Points
1. Ann Arbor (11)	A-1	5-0	180
2. Bay City Central (10)	A-1	5-0	180
3. Flint Northern (10)	A-1	4-0	141
4. Detroit Denby (10)	A-1	4-0	141
5. Grand Rapids Catholic (10)	A-1	4-0	141
6. Lansing Sexton (10)	A-1	4-0	141
7. Dowagiac (10)	B-1	4-0	141
8. Battle Creek (10)	A-1	3-0	108
9. Detroit Center (10)	A-1	3-0	108
10. Dearborn Fordson (10)	A-1	3-0	108

Orion's Purchase Five Vancouver Players

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles announced today the outright purchase of the contracts of five players from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.

They are third-baseman Don Ross, 22, who hit .343 last season in 14 games; Ron Mueller, left-handed pitcher who won 8 and lost 7; catcher Frank Zupo, who played for Stockton in the California League last season and hit .305 in 99 games; outfielder Jimmy Liggett, who hit .259 with 13 home runs in 85 games at Stockton; and outfielder Chuck Hinton, who led the league with 369 at Stockton.

MSU's Look Becomes Property of Chisox

CHICAGO (AP)—Outfielder Dean Look, former Michigan State football and baseball star, and right-handed pitcher Alan Brice Monday were purchased by the Chicago White Sox.

Look hit .285 with 10 homers and 61 RBI as a rookie in 1960 at Lincoln of the Three-I League.

CHESTER, W. Va. (AP)—The result of the second race at Waterford Park Monday read like a restaurant menu.

A horse named Cabbage won by a head and returned backers \$13. The jockey was Wayne Stake.

Revenue Service Says Nat Stock \$350 Per Share

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service said Monday the stock of the Washington baseball club in the American League is worth \$350 per share.

The estate of the late Clark C. Griffith contends, in a suit filed before the U. S. Tax Court, the value should be figured at \$95 per share.

Griffith's heirs are contesting a \$432 shares left claim on the value of 1,432 shares left at his death in 1955.

Club President Calvin Griffith said while there had been some shares sold at \$400 apiece no large blocks had been sold at that price. This figure would place the total value of the club at seven million dollars, he said, noting the highest price ever paid for a major league franchise was slightly more than five million for the Detroit Tigers three years ago.

Indians Get Jim King

CLEVELAND (AP)—Jim King, 28-year-old outfielder who won the International League's most valuable player rating last season, has been purchased from Toronto by the Cleveland Indians, the Cleveland club announced today.

Navy's Bellino Wins His Bets, Uses Clippers

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Navy halfback Joe Bellino took up the barbering trade Monday to the howling delight of 3,900 Midshipmen.

Bellino clipped the hair of one barber and shaved half the mustache off another as the result of bets he made before Navy's 35-3 football victory over Air Force Saturday.

Bellino bet the Barbours Navy would win the game by 30 points and that he would score three touchdowns. If he lost, they could cut his hair any way they wanted. If he won, he would have a free hand with the clippers.

Detroit's Ted Wright Loses Split Decision

NEW YORK (AP)—Jose Gonzalez, 153-4, Puerto Rico, won a split 10-round decision over Ted Wright, 153, Detroit, Monday night in the feature bout at St. Nicholas Arena.

Both judges, Sam Irom and Fred Brunell, gave the decision to Gonzalez 5-4-1, while Referee Mark Cann saw Wright the winner, 6-4.

There were no knockdowns, but it was a bruising fight all the way. Gonzalez was the aggressor but Wright was more effective in his counter punching.

MONDAY'S FIGHTS
NEW YORK — Jose Gonzalez, 153-4, Puerto Rico, vs. Ted Wright, 153-1, Detroit.
NEW YORK — Tim Matlock, 152-1, Arkansas, vs. stopped Jim Wyke.
PHILADELPHIA — Jimmy Ray, 134, Phila., vs. stopped Cuthbert, 134, Phila.
PHILADELPHIA — Bob Coker, 155, Phila., vs. stopped Willie Gray, 134, Wash.
BOSTON — Mike Barrow, 151, vs. his once-postponed title fight with Ruston, knocked out Terry Lewis, 152.
MANILA — Flash Rhonda, 138, Philippines vs. Gene Fulmer at Los Angeles, scheduled Pauli Bonifacio, 138, Japan Dec. 3. (Sportlightweight title).

Sugar Ray Tells Plans

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson said Monday he plans to arrive in San Bernardino, Calif., Philadelphia 5 Rob Coker, 155, Phila., vs. stopped Willie Gray, 134, Wash. next Monday to finish training for boxing. D. C. 4.
BOSTON — Mike Barrow, 151, vs. his once-postponed title fight with Ruston, knocked out Terry Lewis, 152.
MANILA — Flash Rhonda, 138, Philippines vs. Gene Fulmer at Los Angeles, scheduled Pauli Bonifacio, 138, Japan Dec. 3. (Sportlightweight title).

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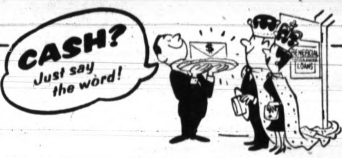
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READY FOR VIKINGS—Guard John Skelly (left) and center Tom Eichhorn will be important members of the Pontiac Central forward wall Friday night at Wisner Stadium when the Chiefs outlide with highly-ranked Flint-Northern in a crucial Saginaw Valley Conference football game.

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Unbeaten Gophers Eye Michigan

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota has come running out of football's graveyard to wave the flag of retribution at the Big Ten. Hage, ambitious and unbeaten, the Gophers Saturday rush headlong against a Michigan rival that has tormented Minnesota for decades.

They have momentum and some solid equipment, but they may need more than that in the Wolverine homecoming at Ann Arbor, where the Gophers have seen high hopes crumble before the Minnesota attack and in whatever its fate in this annual struggle for the Little Brown Jug.



LONG STRETCH — Bob Deegan, a big sophomore end, is one of the reasons Minnesota has surprised the experts by going unbeaten through its last four games. Deegan is one of the main pass targets of quarterback Sandy Stephens. The Gophers play Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday.

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MIGHTY MCNITT — Gary McNitt, Michigan's outstanding defensive halfback, looks at movies of the Northwestern game which the Wolverines won 147 with help from McNitt. He leaped high in the air to intercept two passes and knock down others intended for Northwestern's taller ends.

Michigan's 'Musical' End Voted 'Lineman of Week'

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — His first Saturday afternoon on Michigan's gridiron was spent marching crisp through intricate formations—trumpet in hand.

That was in 1957 and freshman Bob Johnson was strutting with pride after having made the "first string" on the University of Michigan's marching band.

Johnson played a little football in high school but he didn't think he was "good enough" for the rugged Big Ten so he went out for the band instead.

Rival coaches, no doubt, wish he had stuck to his trumpet blowing. Especially Northwestern's Art Paragang because it was Johnson

MSU Marks Time Saturday in No-Count Indiana Tilt

EAST LANSING (AP) — A date with Indiana meant Michigan State will be marking time this week instead of striving to pick up points in the Big Ten football race.

Saturday's game at Bloomington won't count in the conference competition because the Hoosiers are under suspension for illegal recruiting.

The MSU Spartans currently are in the pack of five teams tied for third place in the Big Ten standings with 1.1 records.

Michigan State has won nine out of 10 games since the series with Indiana was revived in 1950. The sole Indiana victory was by a 6-0 score in 1958 when Earl Folsom recovered the ball after a blocked field goal attempt and scored 92 yards to score.

Davidson Retains AFL Passing Edge

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Cotton Davidson of the Dallas Texans, despite a mediocre day against Houston, retained his passing lead in the American Football League.

Davidson completed 16 of 34 passes but had five intercepted as the Texans were beaten 20-10 by the Oilers. He has hit on 101 aerials for 1,322 yards and seven touchdowns.

Jack Kemp of Los Angeles moved within striking distance with 33 completions for 1,084 yards and six touchdowns. Kemp has 47½ efficiency points to Dallas' 49½.

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Young Hawks Surprise Their Staunchest Fans

By The Associated Press

"Our big problem will be to develop our sophs," Iowa football coach Forest Evashevski said during fall practice.

Iowa seems to have done just that, added some polish to a talented corps of juniors, with the result being almost more than any Hawkeye fans dared hope for. Their favorites are currently ranked first in the nation in The Associated Press poll, have a 4-0 overall record and lead the Big Ten.

Evashevski called the turn. "Our success or failure will be learned early in the season," he said during the first days of practice. "If we can get by Northwestern and Michigan State, both away from home, I think we will be real tough."

How tough is "real"? Northwestern fell 42-0 and Michigan State went under 27-15. Then last Saturday a tough Wisconsin outfit was beaten 28-21.

Evashevski's juniors led by quarterback Wilburn Hollis and fullback Larry Ferguson, senior halfback, and captain Jerry Maurer, and soph backs Bill Perkins and Sammie Harris, have been outstanding to date. Harris' diving catch of Hollis' pass in the final minute beat Wisconsin last week.

But behind them all, Evashevski has been able to supply depth from a group of 26 sophomores that had to patch up the holes left by the departure of 19 lettermen, including nine starters.

"They're tough, real tough," a

Cards Are Rough on Layne, Tracy

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Quarterback Bobby Layne of the Pittsburgh Steelers suffered a badly bruised right thumb in Sunday's game against St. Louis, a Steeler spokesman revealed Monday.

Layne is expected to be ready for the Steelers' National Football League contest at Washington next Sunday.

Tom Tracy suffered a badly bruised right leg in the game. Tracy, who said someone kicked him, also is expected to play against the Redskins.

20 Straight Victories

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — Upstate heavyweight Tom McNamee won his string to 20 victories Monday night with a third round technical knockout over Jim Wylie of Philadelphia.

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Hope to Steady Slippery Financial Footing

Oil Producers Diversify Holdings

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Many in the oil business are finding the grass looking greener on the other side of the fence. Oil producers of varying sizes are turning to other fields to add to income or to offset some of the problems in their own industry.

At homes, the problems are oversupply of crude and oil products, price weakness and imports. Abroad they include growing competition, unrest among Mideast oil production, rest among Mideast oil producing nations, and market rading by the price-cutting Soviet Union.

Major oil producers long since

have established themselves in petrochemicals, shipping and pipelines and the like.

Now oil firms are branching out into such fields as land development, electronics, housing, books, food processing, variety stores, missiles and banking.

Sunset International Petroleum, Los Angeles, has a \$7.5-million, 1,000-acre tract in San Diego, and plans a billion-dollar development on 12,000 acres in the Sacramento area.

Standard Oil of California has a 27-acre development near Long Beach, California, and through its Co. has opened a motel, trailer park and restaurant.

Hydrocarbons Inc., specialist in

the secondary recovery of oil and gas, has the \$36-million Berkley Shores Estates in New Jersey.

Diversa, Inc., of Dallas, Tex., originally an oil and gas and drilling company, has 90 per cent of Diversa-Cal Properties and 80 per cent of Simi Valley Development Co., both land projects near Los Angeles.

In the last year, it has branched out into other fields, acquiring United Petroleum Gas, Minneapolis, Minn., marketer of liquefied petroleum gas and natural gas; Rich Plan Corp., Dallas, Tex., distributor of Carrier home freezers; and Rich Plan frozen foods; 88 per cent of Chicago City Bank & Trust; and 90 per cent of Texas Electronic Products.

Hunt Oil Co. also has gone into the food processing business. Ada Oil Co. now has a chain of variety stores in southeastern Texas.

Oil equipment and services firms also are widely diversified. An early one was the Hughes Tool Co., which branched out into air World Airlines, movie production, aircraft and electronics.

Century Geophysical Corp. provides seismic data gathering and other services to oil explorers. But its wholly owned subsidiary, competition

Century Electronics, is in the missiles field.

National Geophysical Co. has an industrial plastics business. Seismograph Service Corp. is manufacturing precision instruments and an electronic voting machine. Cameron Iron Works produces wellhead equipment, but also parts for nuclear-powered submarines and missile components.

Continental-Emaco, originally a producer of oil field equipment and structures for oil and gas utilities, now does fabrication work at missile bases and builds radar towers.

Dresser Industries has a subsidiary, Southwestern Industrial Trust; and 90 per cent of Texas Electronic Products.

Socony Mobil is selling travel guides at its stations in league with Simon & Schuster.

But sometimes diversification backfires. One of the biggest oil firms stocked toys and seeds and shambled in its stations until local business complained of the

Nixon Turns Down Fifth Debate on TV

WASHINGTON (AP)—The fourth television debate between the presidential candidates, Friday night probably will be the last of the campaign.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican candidate, Monday turned down a proposal by his opponent, Sen. John F.

Kennedy, for a fifth debate. He blamed scheduling difficulties.

Although Kennedy asked Nixon to reconsider, there seemed little would agree on anything beyond the fourth joint appearance.

Instead, Nixon suggested changing the format of the fourth debate. First, he proposed extending it from one hour to two hours and, second, he suggested the candidates respond to questions from the public as well as questions from newsmen. But Kennedy rejected the whole idea.

Nixon's position on a fifth debate drew some barbed remarks from Kennedy. In Columbus, Ohio, Kennedy said: "I don't understand how anyone can stand up to (Soviet Premier) Khrushchev, can argue with Khrushchev, can put his finger in Khrushchev's face, but can't meet his Democratic opponent here in the United States."

A Nixon aide, Fred C. Scribner, gave this explanation for the vice president's rejection of a fifth debate: "The original agreement was for four debates and their dates and forms were arrived at by negotiation by the parties. To reach agreement, several concessions and campaign changes had to be made by both sides."

"Following the agreement, we then planned our campaign, including steps to visit 50 states. It has not been possible to change or cancel these plans at this time."



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8 Packs, 2 Bottles Lead Teens to Jail

Two bottles of champagne and eight packages of cigarettes have led two Ferndale teen-agers to Jackson Prison.

Ronald S. Olsen, 18, of 461 W. Hazelhurst St., pleaded guilty Oct. 3 to breaking into a service station in Ferndale with two other youths and stealing the cigarettes.

Circuit Judge William J. Beer yesterday sentenced Olsen to 3 to 15 years in prison. He has a bad juvenile record, the probation department said.

Incarceration for 2 to 4 years was ordered for Loren J. Dowell, 17, of 2050 Minerva St., who admitted entering a party store following a beer drinking party and making off with the two bottles sitting on a counter. Judge Beer passed the sentence.

He too has a bad record as a juvenile.

Japan Preparing for National Vote

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan started preparing today for national elections which will test whether the pro-Western government retains popular support in the face of bitter attacks from Communists and other leftwingers.

Emperor Hirohito opened an extraordinary session of the diet (parliament) this morning less than a week before the lower house is scheduled to go out of business.

He said in his brief address that Japan was facing "a grave situation internally and externally."

Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda's government announced Monday night the house of representatives would be dissolved Oct. 24. He did not announce a date for new elections but they must be held within 60 days after that. Government circles said the date probably would be Nov. 20.

Ex-Cadillac City Official Honored at Convention

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A man who served five cities across the nation as city manager has been honored at the International City Managers Association Convention.

Ostian E. Carr, 84, who now lives in Oakland, Calif., was one of the founders of the association in 1914. During his administrative career he was city manager of Cadillac, Mich.; Dubuque, Iowa; Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Springfield, Ohio; Fort Worth, Texas, and Oakland. More than 600 city managers from 40 states and Germany are here.

ADAM AMES



By Lou Fine

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

DIXIE DUGAN



By McEvoy and Striebe

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

MORTY MEEKLE



By Dick Cavalli

GRANDMA



By Charles Kuhn

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



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-Today's Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

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TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 (4) Trackdown.
(2) Movie (cont.).
(3) News and Weather.
(5) Popeye.
(56) General Chemistry.

6:10 (7) Sports.
(8) News.
(9) Weather.
(10) News.
(11) News.
(12) News.

6:30 (13) News.
(14) News.
(15) News.
(16) News.
(17) News.
(18) News.

6:45 (19) News.
(20) News.
(21) News.
(22) News.
(23) News.
(24) News.

6:50 (25) News.
(26) News.
(27) News.
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(30) News.

7:00 (31) News.
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8:00 (67) News.
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8:10 (73) News.
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8:30 (85) News.
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8:40 (91) News.
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(93) News.
(94) News.
(95) News.
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WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00 (4) Continental Classroom.
(5) News.
(6) News and Weather.
(7) Popeye.
(8) General Chemistry.

6:10 (9) Sports.
(10) News.
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Love of Life.
(3) Truth or Consequences.
(4) Mystery (cont.).
(5) G.M. Presents (cont.).
(6) Stagecoach West.
(7) Red Skelton.
(8) Thriller (cont.).
(9) Stagecoach (cont.).
(10) Front Page Challenge.
(11) Garry Moore.
(12) House of Mysteries.
(13) One Step Beyond.
(14) Weather.
(15) Telescope-UAW.
(16) Stevenson.
(17) Moore (cont.).
(18) Mysteries (cont.).
(19) News.
(20) Mickey Spillane.
(21) Weather.
(22) Weather.
(23) Sports.
(24) Movie: "Shall We Dance." (1936) An American dancer who wins fame as a ballroom star, falls in love with an American who dances in night clubs. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers.
(25) Jack & Jill.
(26) Citizen Soldiers.

12:10 (2) Search for Tomorrow.
(3) (color) It Could Be You.
(4) Queen for a Day.
(5) Myrt and Doris.
(6) Guiding Light.
(7) News.
(8) News.
(9) My Little Margie.
(10) News.
(11) About Faces.
(12) Movie.
(13) Bold Journey.
(14) As the World Turns.
(15) Life of Riley.
(16) (color) Jan Murray.
(17) Day in Court.
(18) House Party.
(19) Road to Reality.
(20) Millionaire.
(21) Young Dr. Malone.
(22) Beat the Clock.
(23) Movie.
(24) Verdict Is Yours.
(25) Front These Roots.
(26) Who Do You Trust?
(27) Brighter Day.
(28) Make Room For Daddy.
(29) American Bandstand.
(30) Stage Show.
(31) Here's Hollywood.
(32) Edge of Night.
(33) Robin Hood.
(34) (color) George Pierce.
(35) Movie.
(36) Johnny Ginter.
(37) Looney Tunes.
(38) Lone Ranger.
(39) Jpc Lefell.

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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

DE VERE H. BALONGUE — The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. at the Hulton Funeral Home for De Vere H. Balongue, 52, of 160 Westway St. His body will be taken to the Yearned Funeral Home in Cadillac Wednesday morning for service at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Mr. Balongue died Sunday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a long illness.

HORTON C. GRAVES — Retired painter Horton C. Graves, 80, of 155 Palmer St. died unexpectedly of a heart attack at Pontiac General Hospital Monday afternoon.

He leaves his wife Hattie M., a daughter Bertina V. Graves at home and a son Riton H. Graves of Westfield, N.J. Two grandchildren, a brother, and sister also survive.

Service will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

HOWARD MORGAN JR. — Howard Morgan Jr., 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morgan of 3137 Fernberry St., Waterford Township, died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of two weeks.

He was a student at Pierce Junior High School.

Surviving besides his parents are three sisters, Sandra L., Gloria J. and Jeri A., all at home; two brothers, Michael and Thomas, both at home, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Morgan of



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HOW TO AVOID CRIPPLING DEFORMITIES

An amazing book entitled "Arthritis and Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it. No agent will call. It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical treatment which has proven successful since 1919.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Bull Clinic, Dept. 226, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

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PERRY DRUGS
689 E. Blvd. 1251 Baldwin
at Perry at Ypsilanti
FE 2-0259 FE 2-8359



Attention BIRD HUNTERS

Buy Your Hunting Boots at Yankee this week. Here is one of many red hot bargains you will find at Yankees!

Men's 8-inch Golden Nugget HUNTING BOOTS

Mac Toe, Soft golden tan uppers, with cushion wedge sole. Sizes 7 to 12.

\$5.88

Take your pick from a wide range of Hunting Boots in high and low styles, either insulated or non-insulated, leather or rubber... all at Yankee Bargain Prices!

51 S. SAGINAW ST. (Next to Wrigley's) PARK FREE REAR OF STORE

PET DOCTOR
By A. W. Mellor, D.V.M.



Q: Our kitten acts like she has a sore throat. Is this possible, and what can we do for her?
Linda DuVerney, Aiganc, Mich.

A: Yes, indeed it is possible. If it is a common sore throat, a little syrup or mixture of borax and honey will help. Severe cases usually require antibiotics.

It would be wise to have an accurate diagnosis, as a sore throat could be a sign of pneumonitis, which is highly contagious among animals.

You may have to spoon feed the kitten forcibly with strained baby food meats. And if you can't force him to drink, your veterinarian may have to give liquid injections.

Clifton Webb's Mother Dies at Age of Ninety

HOLLYWOOD TUPP — Maybelle Webb, mother of actor Clifton Webb, died Monday night at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital where she had been taken Saturday suffering from a heart attack. She was 90.

Mr. Webb lived with her son and was his constant companion, acting for many years as his secretary and business manager.

Bauxite was discovered in Arkansas in 1887, but the first shipment of 20 tons was not made until 1898.

HARVEY E. PALM — Service for former Pontiac resident Harvey E. Palm, 68, of 829 Cookey Lake Dr. will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. His body will be taken to the Oakwood Cemetery at New Baltimore for burial.

A retired employee of General Motors Truck & Coach Division, Mr. Palm died Friday while on a visit to Oakland, Calif.

CHARLES E. GULF — WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Charles E. Gulf, 78, of 5315 Osmer Road, will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Pine Lake Cemetery.

Mr. Gulf died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after a five-month illness.

Surviving besides his wife Harriet are two sons, Edward of Pontiac and Charles of Commerce; a brother and four grandchildren.

DAVID R. HILLHOUSE — David R. Hillhouse, 28, of 1331 Avondale Ave., Sylvan Lake died of a heart ailment yesterday at Veterans Hospital, Ann Arbor after a long illness.

A former employee of General Motors Truck & Coach Division, he leaves his wife, Johnnie, and a sister.

Service will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Hulton Funeral Home.

MRS. JOHN KESSELL — OXFORD — Service for Mrs. John (Jessie) Kessell, 83, of 20 Hudson St., will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Bossardet and Reid Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Oxford Cemetery.

Mrs. Kessell died yesterday after a long illness.

She was a charter member of the Pythian Sisters, Oxford, a member of the Ruth Dorcas Circle and the Congregational Guild of the Immanuel Congregational Church. Surviving are five nieces.

MRS. LORENZ MECKL — WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Lorenz (Gertrud J.) Meckl, 69, of 4307 Welland Drive, will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the C. J. Goddard Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Meckl, a member of the New Apostolic Church of Detroit, died Sunday after a long illness at Pontiac General Hospital.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Vernon of Detroit, Herbert of Mount Clemens and the Rev. Walter Meckl of Center Line; three brothers; a sister; and nine grandchildren.

MRS. GEORGE WOODWORTH — WALLED LAKE — Service for Mrs. George (Ira A.) Woodworth, 80, of 425 South Lake Drive, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Woodworth died yesterday at her home after an illness of six weeks.

Surviving besides her husband are six daughters, Mrs. Charles Nelson and Mrs. Julius Nelson, both of Wisom, Mrs. Leta Long of Pontiac and Mrs. Emma Sweet, Woodworth of Walled Lake; two sons, George Jr. and Wesley, both of Wisom; a brother, Webb Wilson of Milford; 25 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

State Historians Busy Collecting Political Claptrap

LANSING — The Michigan Historical Commission is busy writing to state political candidates and party leaders—asking for copies of their posters, pamphlets, brochures, cards and buttons.

"These play a vital role in making the public aware of the candidates' qualifications and the program and principals for which they stand; yet little effort is made to save them," said Dr. Louis Brown, commission executive secretary.

"Historians and political scientists studying past elections are deprived one of the most important sources of information," he added.

They will be preserved in state archives.

U.S. Defeats Irish With 2 Fast Rides

HARRISBURG, Pa. (U) — The United States came through with two fast, clean rides Monday night to snatch victory from the Irish army team at the 15th annual Pennsylvania National Horse Show.

Venezuela finished third, Canada fourth and Mexico fifth in the second event of 11 international jumping contests at the week-long show.

Ireland salvaged a share of the lead with the U.S. in the team scoring. Each has picked up 19 points so far. Venezuela has 10 points and Canada nine. Mexico, which skipped the first event last Saturday night, did not pick up any.

Yankee skipper Capt. Joshua Slocum was the first man to sail around the world alone. His 36-foot sloop ended a three-year globe-girdling voyage at Newport, R.I., June 27, 1898.

Farmer-Snover FUNERAL HOME
160 W. Huron St. FE 2-9171
PARKING ON PREMISES


Paul M. Snover

Russ Show Wares in Asia
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—A Soviet industrial exhibition was opened here Monday night by visiting Soviet trade minister Nikola S. Patoljev.

Fine Automotive Equipment

We own all of our automobile equipment. A 1960 Pontiac Funeral Coach, an ambulance, a seven-passenger limousine, a flower car and an extra sedan for family use, if needed. They are all completely insured and at your service on a moment's notice.

Sparks Griffin FUNERAL HOME
"Thoughtful Service"
Two Locations to Serve You:

46 Williams St. Pontiac
3530 Auburn Road Auburn Heights

do you really WANT TO SAVE MONEY ON YOUR NEXT CAR PURCHASE?

SAVE 3 WAYS

PHONE NO.: FEderal 4-3591

Make your deal for that new car, then tell the salesman you want our Gold Key Car Finance Plan!

YOU'LL SAVE THREE WAYS!

1. SAVE ON FINANCE CHARGES. It's hard to beat our low bank rates. Compare Gold Key Car Financing with others:

You need	\$1,000	\$1,500	\$2,000
You pay monthly (24 months)	\$46	\$69	\$92

Rates above apply to new cars. Used cars financed at slightly higher rates.

2. SAVE ON LOAN INSURANCE. Your loan is covered by life insurance at no extra charge. The balance is automatically paid up in case of death.

3. SAVE TIME AND TROUBLE. You get a registered Gold Ignition Key FREE with your loan. Registration number is on file at Pontiac State Bank. If key is lost, we'll return it to you.

Save 3 ways by financing your next car at Pontiac State Bank. No other financing organization in this area offers all of these benefits!

PONTIAC STATE BANK

Main Office: Saginaw at Lawrence • Auburn Heights • Baldwin at Yale • Drayton Plains • Miracle Mile
Member F.D.I.C. 9 to 6 Setvice, 4 East Lawrence

United Fund Drive Hits Three-Quarters of Goal

GOAL
\$672,500
Gets \$500,852
in First 11 Days
of Collection



The Pontiac Area United Fund campaign has raised \$500,852 during its first 11 days—75 per cent of the campaign goal of \$672,500, Semon E. Knudsen, chairman of the drive, announced today.

In a progress report issued this morning, Knudsen said the Women's Division has raised \$16,952, or 63 per cent of its \$27,000 quota; the Commercial Division \$70,148, or 40 per cent of its \$175,500 quota; and the Industrial Division \$33,716—94 per cent of its \$45,500 quota.

Townships in the Pontiac area drive have collected \$20,000—41 per cent of their \$43,400 quota, Knudsen said.

Commending the Women's Division headed by Mrs. Roderick Taylor, Knudsen said he was encouraged by results of the 1,500 volunteer workers to date and expected the women to reach their quota by the time of their scheduled victory luncheon at the Elks Temple tomorrow.

He urged Commercial Division solicitors, headed by John P. Nigeman, to complete their calls and turn reports and pledges into the United Fund office.

Knudsen paid particular tribute to the Industrial Division led by Calvin J. Werner.

With the time remaining, Knudsen said, the division is certain to go over the top by the end of the campaign on Oct. 27.

Overall, Knudsen said, campaign reports are "encouraging."

"I look forward to a real victory celebration on Oct. 27," the campaign chairman stated.

Nixon Flying to South Florida

Vice President Heads From Political Hot Spot to Warm Climate

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon flies from western Michigan to southern Florida today for a clash with Sen. John F. Kennedy, a man he now calls a dangerous double-talker.

Plunging into what he considers the decisive three weeks of the United States' would not defeat Kennedy and Matsu, Nixon sharply attacked Kennedy, his Democratic rival for the White House.

In Connecticut Monday he faced an electorate which has generally been considered part of Kennedy's New England powerbase, but which his pollsters claim is demonstrating more and more Nixon sentiment.

In New York he was in territory that overwhelmingly supported President Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956 but in which danger signals have been raised by some Republicans. Whatever the outcome, Connecticut's eight electoral votes may have, New York's 45 are—in the word of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller—pivotal.

Rockefeller met Nixon late Monday at Buffalo's airport and rode in a motorcade with him. Later he urged Nixon to press this sort of campaign: Visit the big cities upstate again and the suburbs of New York City, but leave New York itself to Rockefeller; urge Eisenhower to visit New York.

Nixon reportedly agreed to step up the offense.

Don't Be Surprised at Rain Wednesday

Chances are a few showers will dampen the Pontiac area Wednesday.

The weatherman forecasts partly cloudy and cool tonight; and cloudy, colder with chance of showers tomorrow.

Morning winds northerly at 5 miles per hour will become 8-15 miles late today, and light and variable tonight.

Thirty-eight was the lowest recording in the downtown area preceding 8 a.m. At 7 p.m., the temperature was 61.

Agree to End Payola

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eight firms in the recording industry today agreed to Federal Trade Commission consent orders prohibiting them from giving payola to broadcasters.

Ike Asks Labor Statesmen

Yanks Fire Stengel; Houk Eyed for Post

NEW YORK (AP)—Casey Stengel said today he had been fired by the New York Yankees.

"I was told that my services no longer were required, the 70-year-old manager told a press conference. He said he was told it was because of his age."

Dan Topping, co-owner of the club, said that Stengel was released because of the profit-sharing and retirement program. He said the manager would have \$160,000 on Oct. 31, 1960.

Jack Charges Latin Blunders

Claims Administration Policy Costs America Hemisphere Leadership

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy charged the Eisenhower administration today with blunders which, he said, cost this country its inter-American leadership and opened the way for Communist infiltration.

The Democratic presidential candidate sounded this note as he opened an intensive day's campaigning in Florida—only 98 miles from Cuba where, he said, "the forces of alien tyranny have already found their way into the Western Hemisphere."

He called for a massive diplomatic-economic effort to rebuild the good neighbor system in the hemisphere. And he suggested a bilingual name: "Alliance for Progress—Alliana Para Progreso."

"Kennedy sought to tie his Republican opponent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, directly to the senator termed the lack of compassion, imagination and vigor that cost this country Latin American friends."

When President Franklin D. Roosevelt visited republics to the south 20 years ago, Kennedy said, he was met with cries of "Long live democracy."

But, Kennedy said, when Nixon went to Latin America, "they threw stones instead of cheers; they shouted, 'Down with the United States!'"

Kennedy said Nixon now contends that an economic development program in Cuba five years ago might have averted the takeover by the Communist-oriented "Fidel" Castro regime.



TOURING COBO HALL — President Eisenhower yesterday, with his guide, Chrysler Corporation's president L. J. Colbert is pointing out as the pair toured the Auto Show at Cobo Hall yesterday. He was interested in the new autos.

Auto Show Talk Warns Freedom in the Balance

Wants Common Effort, Purpose on Both Sides of Bargaining Table

By DICK HANSON

President Eisenhower yesterday warned labor and management that unless they practice statesmanship in their dealings with each other, instead of endangering the nation's welfare with long, drawn-out disputes, they can expect the extinction of free men.

"No longer can this nation permit either group to drag its feet in adopting preventive measures for the prompt settlement of industrial disputes," he said.

"A communion of purpose and effort, and not mutual antagonism," are essential to the preservation of the American way of life, he told some 2,000 leaders in labor and management at the 43rd National Automobile Show dinner in Detroit's Cobo Hall last night.

He also delivered several campaign jabs intended to strengthen Vice President Nixon's bid for the presidency.

While referring to Democratic presidential nominee Sen. John F. Kennedy by name, Eisenhower challenged the senator's claim that the United States is falling behind Russia.

The President was loudly applauded when he stated that while Russia has made great gains since the Bolsheviks replaced the czars with Communist tyranny 40 years ago, it still lags far behind the United States in every aspect except armed might.

"Only in defense production does Russia approach us, but..." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Thousands Cheer as Ike Goes By

The large bubble of excitement that accompanies President Eisenhower wherever he goes was strongly evidenced in Detroit yesterday.

Thousands of people assembled last night in front of the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel to watch the President and his party leave for the National Automobile Show in Cobo Hall. Thousands more lined the motorcade route to the hall.

In addition to the innumerable secret service men who assure the President's protection from fanatics and over-enthusiastic well-wishers wherever he goes, there were hundreds of Detroit police and Michigan state troopers in attendance.

Police were stationed every 25 feet on both sides of the President's route. Nevertheless, the crowd was able to see a healthy-looking Eisenhower pass by, giving his familiar victor's gesture—both arms extended high, his fingers signaling two V's in the air.

Showgirls in scanty costumes stepped from supper clubs to join in watching Ike go by. "With that smile, he could beat them all again," one exclaimed in breathless admiration.

The feeling was expressed unanimously by the crowd which cheered wildly.

The "biggest auto show of all" surrounded its attraction when Eisenhower arrived in the huge new Cobo Hall. Thousands more greeted his arrival.

The President in his 15-minute visit to the auto show got a better look at the cars than many of us.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

It's Moving Day

They're moving the books from the old Main Library to the new Pontiac Library building this week and next.

For a pictorial description of how the complex maneuver began yesterday, turn to page 15.

In Today's Press

Comics	19
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Markets	20
Obituaries	20
Pet Doctor	26
Sports	16-18
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TV and Radio Programs	25
Wilson, Earl	25
Women's Pages	9-11

MSUO Kresge Library Begins



BREAK GROUND—Stanley S. Kresge, president of the Kresge Foundation, breaks ground for the new \$1.5 million Kresge Library on the campus of Michigan State University Oakland. The library is being built with a gift from the Foundation. Behind Kresge are

(from left) D. B. Varner, chancellor of MSUO; Robert F. Swanson, architect; and Warren M. Huff, Michigan State University Board of Trustees. See story on Page 20.

Convicts Hold Guards as Hostages

But Revolt Flubs After Six Hours

Patients in Connecticut Prison Go on Binge With Hospital Dope

WETHERFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Three guards were overpowered and held as hostages for more than six hours early today by convicts in the hospital ward of the Connecticut State Prison.

The guards were released unharmed when prison officials granted the convicts' demand for a conference with a lawyer and a state representative. The few convicts involved gave themselves up.

Two of the prisoners, Walter Doolittle and Peter Kinosh, conferred with attorney Roger Gleason and State Rep. Marshall N. Dudley. Gleason was Doolittle's lawyer in the past, and Dudley is a member of the legislature's committee on penal institutions.

The said neither prisoner presented any list of grievances during the 40-minute session.

NO CAUSE FOR ACTION

Doolittle, they said, talked in a kind of distracted manner as if he were under the influence of drugs, reeling sleepily back and forth.

"I can't say what caused this thing," Gleason said. "I don't know. There was some of this business of 'We want better food or anything like that.'"

"I don't feel that this was a slight disturbance or an outbreak or continuation of the last riot," said Dudley.

Doolittle is serving a term for armed robbery, escape and participation in a riot at the prison. Kinosh is serving a one- to five-year term.

Two of the prisoners brought the hospital down to a general strike where the lawyer and state representative were awaiting them.

A detail of state police was on standby duty at the prison.

Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff rushed back to the state with a police escort from New York City where he had been making campaign appearances in behalf of Democrat Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Two of the convicts locked themselves in isolation cells temporarily after the guards were released but they came out a short time later.

Deputy Warden Richard Steiner said the guards were "a little shaky, but other than that, in good shape."

Steiner said the guards were seized shortly after midnight. He said the convicts apparently were under the influence of drugs obtained from hospital stores.

Rain Dampens Nationwide Look at the Weather

By The Associated Press
Rain dampened wide areas in the West today but skies were mostly clear in the Eastern half of the nation.

It was chilly across most of the Northern half of the country but fairly mild weather continued in Southern sections.

The wet belt in Western regions extended over the Central and Southwestern Plains, the Central and Southern Plains regions and central Montana. Heaviest falls were in the Southern Plains and Plateau, including nearly 2 inches at Children, Tex., and Altus, Okla. Light snow fell at Leadville, Colo.

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High temperature 50
Low temperature 35
Wind velocity 14 m.p.h.
Direction—S.W.
High temperature 50
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Wind velocity 15 m.p.h.
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Wind velocity 16 m.p.h.
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Malayan Envoy Says Nikita Made U.N. Stronger

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Malayan Ambassador Dato Nikitah Ahmed Kamal said Monday night he expected the United Nations to become stronger than ever as a result of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's attacks on U.S. troops.

"At first I was afraid that the organization was going to break because of Khrushchev's antics," he stated. "But I have strong hopes now... that we will grow and acquire new strength."

He said Khrushchev had "spoiled his own case" by his un diplomatic tactics.

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Waterford Family Attempts to Rally From Tragic Fire



LEFT HOMELESS—A fire causing \$5,000 damage left a Waterford Township family of eight homeless, without food and clothing yesterday. Shown above are five of the six Robert Bailey children with their mother. A sixth child, John, 5, suffered burns on 50 per cent of his body. Seated from left are Betty Jean, 2; Florence, 10; Patricia, 3; Mrs. Bailey, holding 5-year-old Thomas, and Robert 4.

A Waterford Township family, dogged by fate for the past three years, is desperately trying to recover today from a disastrous fire that left it destitute early yesterday.

One of the six children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey, John, 5, lies swathed in bandages from head to toe in Pontiac General Hospital with second and third-degree burns on 50 per cent of his body. He is in fair condition.

The family was aroused by smoke and fire pouring from a defective oil space heater at 7:30 a.m. yesterday.

Attempting to save his wife and children, Bailey made three trips back into the burning building, only to find John missing.

The child, for some reason, had returned to an upstairs bedroom, but had started down the flaming stairs when his father finally found him. Another child, Patricia, 3, slightly burned, was treated at the hospital.

Others SAFE—The other Bailey children include Betty Jean, 2; Florence, 10; Robert, 4, and Thomas 5 weeks.

Every stitch of clothing, and all furniture, appliances and bedding was consumed by the blaze that gutted the two-story cement block building.

Bailey, an unemployed mechanic, has been trying to find work since he was laid off August 1, by a brake company in Pontiac.

Spearheading a drive for food, clothing, furniture and funds is a neighbor, Mrs. Mary Egnatuk of 3256 Warren Drive.

The family has found refuge with next-door neighbors Mr. and Mrs. James Hubarth. However, the Hubarths have their own daughter as well as the three Bailey children with them in the two-bedroom house.

Eisenhower took his place at the head table with the foremost figures in Michigan's leading industry. Also at the head table were Governor G. Mennen Williams and Detroit's Mayor Louis Miriam.

The party dined on Jumbo Louisiana shrimp accompanied by varied relishes. This was followed by broiled sirloin steak and vin rose wine.

After dessert President Eisenhower was introduced by L. L. Colbert, president of Chrysler Corporation and of the Automotive Manufacturers Association, sponsor of the 43rd National Auto Show.

Others at the head table were AMA Vice President Henry Ford II, J. N. Bauman, president of the White Motor Co., and also an AMA vice president; General Motors Corp. president John F. Gordon, AMA secretary; W. C. Schumacher, president of International Harvester Co. and AMA treasurer.

Also at the head table were AMA directors Robert F. Black of the White Motor Co.; Roy D. Chapin Jr. of American Motors Corp.; Harold E. Churchill, president of Studebaker-Packard Corp.; and Henry A. Williams, AMA managing director of the auto show.

Thousands Cheer as Ike Goes to Hall

(Continued From Page One)

The 400,000 visitors who had jammed Cobo Hall in the first three days of the event, had a roped-off area around the 270-foot stage in which to watch the new 1961 cars parade before him.

He delighted the crowd by walking the entire length of the aisle, waving to the throng. He stopped at several points along the line of visitors to tinkle some youngsters' hair and give a friendly word.

Then the President and his entourage filed into Cobo Hall's mammoth banquet hall to address 2,200 leaders in industry.

The band burst into "Hail to the Chief" and the 2,200 stood as one to greet the President's entrance.

Eisenhower took his place at the head table with the foremost figures in Michigan's leading industry. Also at the head table were Governor G. Mennen Williams and Detroit's Mayor Louis Miriam.

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Following his speech, President Eisenhower returned to his suite at the Sheraton-Capitol Hotel.

He left Detroit today at 9 a.m. in a Military Air Transport Service jet plane, bound for Red Wing, Minn., next stop on his nine-state trip.

In an address prepared for the American Legion's national convention, Hoover said they "are today feverishly attempting to obtain this country's secrets."

He did not give the source of the estimates, but said they came from reliable sources.

The long list of Soviet officials named persons not grata by the quoted estimates that they "are today feverishly attempting to obtain this country's secrets."

Local Medicare Now in Process

61 Applications Filed Monday With 13 OK'd for Needy Aged

Michigan's new federal-state program of medical care for the needy aged began operating in Oakland County yesterday.

A steady stream of applications is expected, said Ora L. Hinkley, manager of the State Bureau of Social Aid in the Oakland County Service Center, 1260 West Blvd.

There were 61 applications filed yesterday, of which 13 were fully processed and approved for benefits, she said.

The program also began in Wayne, Genesee and Kent counties yesterday and will be expanded to all 83 Michigan counties by Oct. 28, said W. J. Maxey, state welfare director.

Approved last month by a special session of the legislature, the plan will provide home nursing care for 60,000 elderly persons now receiving old age benefits.

Another 60,000 out on the assistance rolls but who are found medically needy will receive hospitalization and surgical benefits similar to those provided by Blue Cross-Blue Shield medical insurance.

OKAYED FOR 6 MONTHS
The legislature authorized the program for six months. The federal government will pay the state half of the expected cost of \$5.4 million.

It will be up to the next session of the legislature to provide permanent financing. Eligibility is determined by both financial and medical need.

Benefits are restricted to persons 65 years of age or older, with incomes of \$1,500 a year or less if single or \$2,000 if married.

Under the program, applications will be taken by the Bureau of Social Aid in the Oakland County Department of Social Welfare which will arrange with hospitals for care of patients and will pay the bills.

The state will reimburse the county for 50 per cent of the cost. Ten per cent of the cost will be carried by the county.

Even if we accepted the claim that a communist system will eventually equal our productivity—which of course we do not—we would reject it. For a complete communication of the means of production will succeed only under dictatorship.

"We would prefer poverty in freedom to riches in slavery."

NO VASSALS HERE
The American standard of living gives the lie to the Communist doctrine, the President said. "The American working man... is not the downtrodden, impoverished vassal of whom Karl Marx wrote."

"He is a self-sustaining, thriving individual, living in dignity and freedom."

The American level of material well-being stands in startling contrast to that of most of the world's people, the President pointed out.

If individual freedom is to survive, the economically better developed nations of the free world must help the "have-nots" to achieve a better way of life, Eisenhower said.

NO PURSE-LINING
This does not mean that a fabulously wealthy few can be permitted to fritter away their wealth at the expense of the majority, he added.

The Communist propaganda, playing the Pied Piper tune, tempted the disadvantaged to believe that communism was the "only way" to overcome poverty in the world, he said.

The Day in Birmingham Kids'll Have Plane Fun, Thanks to the Air Force

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Retired 3rd Army Chief Dies Sunday in Florida

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Major Gen. Paul B. Malone, 88, retired former commander of the 3rd Army, died Sunday. Malone, after graduating from the U.S. Military Academy, began a 42-year career as an Army officer. He was a veteran of both the Spanish-American War and World War I.

China Muscling In on Russia?

2 Red Camps Said Wooing N. Korea

TOKYO (UPI)—New trouble appeared brewing today between the Soviet Union and Communist China.

This time, subject of the tug-

war could be the Communist state of North Korea.

North Korea has been a firm and ardent ally of the Soviet Union since Russian troops took over in 1945 at the end of World War II.

But there were indications that Communist China now is casting covetous eyes on the northern half of the Korean peninsula, which has a long common border with Red China and a relatively short one with Russia.

Item: Communist China advanced North Korea a three-year \$105 million loan to "bolster" the nation's economy.

Item: Russian leader Nikita Khrushchev postponed indefinitely a scheduled visit to North Korea and did not even give an approximate month when he would come.

Taken by themselves, these two developments perhaps would carry not too much significance, particularly since Khrushchev stayed longer at the United Nations than scheduled.

But, when attached to other available information, the picture of possible friction between the two Communist giants begins to emerge.

Soviet diplomatic sources in Tokyo stated flatly they believe that Khrushchev postponed his trip to North Korea because he learned that the Chinese Communists had planned to announce the loan agreement while Khrushchev was in Pyongyang to dull the impact of his visit.

RED GAME
They said there were no indications Khrushchev would announce any kind of a deal to North Korea during his trip there and that Red China had planned to take the play away from him.

There were other indications that the two leading Red nations were engaged in a play for North Korean influence.

Russia, in the past few months, has sent two "friendship" delegations to Pyongyang. Communist China has sent three or four.

Announcement of the Red Chi-

nese loan was reported in identical words by Communist China's New China News Agency and by North Korea's official Pyongyang radio.

They said: "The success made in his talks between the government economic delegations of Korea and China is an indication of further development and consolidation of the unbreakable lity friendship between the peoples of the two countries, which is cemented in blood."

"It is a new contribution by the government and the peoples of the two countries to the great unity and strength of the Socialist camp headed by the Soviet Union."

North Korean industry, destroyed after World War II, partially revived and then destroyed again during the Korean War, had gradually been getting back on its feet with Russian aid.

Curb Is Ordered Against Kong Le

Laos Penalty for Hearty Welcome to Red Envoy May Not Be Enforced

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma today ordered Capt. Kong Le, the paratrooper, whose military coup brought the premier to power, put under house arrest for 15 days.

Prince Souvanna told newsmen he was punishing Kong Le for the effusive and unauthorized welcome the captain staged at the airport last week for the arrival of A. N. Abramov, the Soviet Union's first ambassador to Laos.

Souvanna Phouma at the time was in Luang Prabang, the royal capital, and Kong Le welcomed Abramov with massed ranks of his paratroopers, cheering Buddhist monks and a demonstration of parachute jumping that startled the diplomatic community and even bewildered Abramov.

MIGHT'N'T BE ENFORCED
"Typical of the Ailes in Wonderland," said the order, "Kong Le has said the order confining Kong Le to his quarters would not necessarily be enforced. But the arrest would go into the captain's dossier as a black mark against his record," the premier said.

Pro-Communist elements in Vientiane are expected to try to rally Kong Le's paratroopers and the public to demonstrate against the action. The Communist elements, seeking to use Kong Le as a figurehead, have been building up his reputation as a popular hero since he toppled the pro-American government two months ago.

State Department officials announced in Washington Monday night that U.S. military aid to the Laotian government was being restored, but the news apparently had no reached Vientiane when the above dispatch was written.

Minnesota Dem in County Today to Help Kellis

A congressman from Minnesota comes to Oakland County today to give a helping hand to the man he encouraged to bid for the county's U.S. House of Representatives seat.

Rep. John A. Blatnik, Democrat of the Farm Labor Party, will stump many sections of the county this afternoon and evening with Democratic hopeful James G. Kellis. Blatnik and Kellis served together during World War II with the Office of Strategic Services (OSS).

Kellis now is after the seat held by Congressman William S. Broomfield who Blatnik, 49, sits with as fourth ranking member of the House Public Works Committee.

Blatnik's schedule reads like this for this afternoon: 2:30—Reception at the Huntington Woods home of Mrs. Harriett Phillips, Oakland member of the Democratic State Central Committee; 4 p.m.—Talk to the Birmingham Education Association at the Seaborn High School; 6:30—Press conference and dinner at the Kingsley Inn; 8:30—Talk to the Birmingham Democratic Club at the Birmingham Community House.

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But the Russian projects have concentrated on heavy industry. North Korea, under the new agreement will help build industrial plants but will also provide "a number of light industry enterprises producing consumer goods."

HARD ROW TO HOE
This would give the average Korean man to the street something he can use. If he learns he received it through the good offices of Red China, so much the better for the Chinese Communists.

The Chinese Reds, however, will find a long, hard row ahead if they attempt to woo North Korea away from the Soviet.

Occupation by Russian troops after World War II gave the Soviet a chance to build up a thoroughly Russian industrialized regime in Pyongyang. Moscow-trained Premier Kim Il Sung has given Chinese Communist adherents a chance to gain ground.

One big purge in 1956 eliminated many anti-Russian elements. Another reported by South Korean Army intelligence sources in September, said there had been a recent purge of the "Yonan faction." North Korean officials who had stayed with Mao Tse-tung at Yenan during the war and who inclined toward Communist China.

These reports, however, have never been confirmed.

Last March, Russia agreed to give \$25.2 million to North Korea under a 1956 "gratuitous aid" agreement and also signed a special trade deal. Russia also provides North Korea with most of its weapons including Mig jet fighters.

About 96 per cent of North Korea's foreign trade is with Communist bloc nations. About 70 per cent is with Russia and Red China, with the bulk going to the Soviet.

Former North Korean Air Force Lt. Chung Nak Hyun, who defected to the South last August in a Russian-built plane, said North Korea was in "tight control" of the Russians and that the Russians were in complete control of Korea affairs.

But apparently Russian domination of North Korea has not faded. Mao Tse-tung, Liu Shao-chi, Chou En-lai, et al. The Chinese Communists may yet try their luck in North Korea.

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Orient Express Run Closes Behind Iron Curtain

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The Orient Express, a favorite setting for adventure and spy fiction, is discontinuing its Vienna-Budapest-Bucharest run. Some days, the Austrian railroad administration announced, there wasn't a single passenger. The western terminus of the train is Calais, France.

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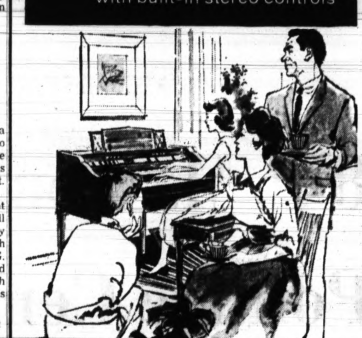
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NATIONWIDE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY • HOME OFFICE: COLUMBUS, OHIO

SPEEDWAY
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OAKLAND FUEL
and PAINT
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LOWREY Festival organ with built-in stereo controls



The new Lowrey Festival is a truly fine organ of great power and beauty...and it has stereo controls already built in.

All you do is plug in an additional tone cabinet and true stereo is yours—not just a stereo "effect".

With the Festival, you also get Lowrey's full, rich, powerful tone... classic design... exquisite cabinetry...and exceptional ease to play. Expert organists acclaim the Festival, yet it allows beginners to bring beautiful orchestral effects to the simplest tunes.

But mere words can't describe it. You have to experience the Festival to appreciate it...and we invite you to do just that.

Clearly marked "touch tabs" for ease of playing
Brilliantly realistic percussion effects
Superbly designed...distinctively beautiful

Self-contained hi fidelity speakers
Exclusive Lowrey Glide Control
Glorious voices with fine organ tone
"Moving Stereo" controls built in

Come in today—find out about our FREE HOME TRIAL and Easy Budget Terms
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Large Stock of Organ Books. Large Stock of Chord Organ Books

Gallagher Music Co.
18 E. Huron FE 4-0566 Pontiac
We Are Open Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9 P.M.

**Meet
Abigail
VanBuren
Tonight!**



**8 P. M. Tonight, October 18
Pontiac Central High Gymnasium**

You've read her column in
The Pontiac Press and here's your
chance to meet this charming lady.
Her humor and good words about today's
problems will make this a memorable evening.

Blamed for Traffic Accidents

Human Element Criticized

CHICAGO (AP)—Ignorance, error or thoughtlessness on the part of motorists was blamed Monday for 80 per cent of traffic accidents which involve human failures.

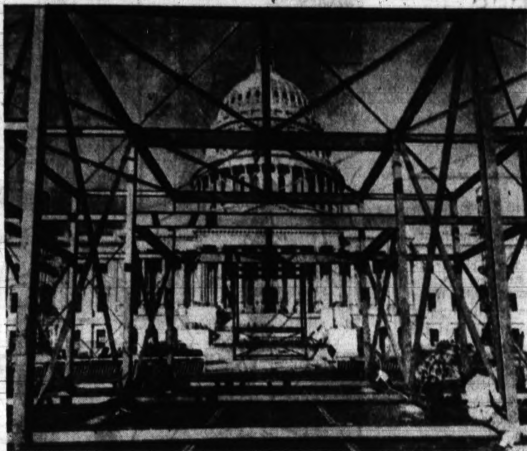
In remarks prepared for the National Safety Congress here, Gordon H. Sheehey, director of Michigan State University's highway traffic safety center, said that better drivers rather than better automobiles and better highways are the key to traffic safety.

Sheehey said research has shown that human failures are accountable in varying forms and degrees in practically every traffic accident.

Lower Michigan Forests to Get 4.5 Million Trees

CADILLAC (AP)—Lower Michigan's national forests will be more dense this year with the planting of 4,500,000 new trees, according to forest service Supervisor Louis A. Pommerening.

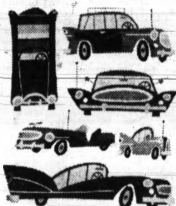
He says two-thirds of the plantings to replace harvested stock will be in the Manistee National Forest.



INAUGURAL STANDS RISE — The steel framework for stands for the inauguration of a new president Jan. 20 are taking shape today on the plaza in front of the Capitol Building. The stand on which men are working in the foreground is for photographers; the president will take his oath on stand in the background.

SEE IT ALL AT COBO HALL!

DETROIT · OCTOBER 15-23



SEE '61'S FINEST in more than 300,000 square feet of display. See the giant 750-foot Carousel of Cars. See more autos and more trucks under one roof than ever before!

SEE AUTO WONDERLAND. See how a car is born. See the miniature assembly plant. See the styling studio. See the engineering, testing labs. Look into future — see new designs, materials.



SEE "WHEELS OF FREEDOM" STAGE SHOW
JULIUS LA ROSA • BETTY ANN GROVE
★ THE JUNE TAYLOR DANCERS ★
★ THE RAY CHARLES SINGERS ★
★ NEAL HEFTI AND HIS ORCHESTRA ★

Original music! Exciting dances! Colorful costumes! Spectacular scenery! A dazzling showcase of entertainment for the whole family! Four shows a day!



SEE COBO HALL for the first time! Detroit's newest, most spectacular building—and the largest, finest exhibition-convention hall in the whole world.



11 A.M.-11 P.M. (OCTOBER 15TH THRU 23RD)
ADMISSION PRICES: ADULTS .50—CHILDREN .25

the BIGGEST AUTO SHOW of all!

BANK at Community

Now at Community 3%
Why Settle For Less?

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

'Americans Face a Life Dug In'

NEW YORK (AP)—If the arms race continues between the United States and the Soviet Union, most Americans face a life under ground, says a special report.

The report was made public Sunday by the center for the study of democratic institutions, founded by the Fund for the Republic.

The arms race would probably result in programs "aimed at the evacuation of cities, the construction of fallout shelters in regions outside the major metropolitan areas, and the construction of limited underground shelters," the report said.

Once people are convinced they can survive the present art of killing, said the report, a new habit pattern will be introduced—"that of adjusting ourselves to the idea of living in holes."

The Fund for the Republic was established in 1952 by the Ford Foundation.

Two Parties Are Certain of N.Y.

Both Republicans and Democrats Predict Win Due to High Voter Total

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Both major parties predict victory on the basis of an apparent record voter registration in New York for the November presidential election.

Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner predicted a margin of at least a million votes in the traditionally Democratic city for Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic candidate. Wagner said this would mean Kennedy's carrying the state "by a comfortable majority."

Democratic State Chairman Michael F. Prendergast also predicted the Democrats "will easily carry New York State."

Lyle W. Hornbeck, Republican state campaign manager, disagreed. He said high registration across the state "means we are going to keep New York State in the Republican column, and by a wide margin."

In most recent elections, Hornbeck said, whenever the registrations were high, the Republicans carried the state.

The planet Jupiter completes its journey around the sun every 12 years.

Fast Buck Goes Just as Fast

State Attorney General Warns of Fraud Danger When Buying Stocks

LANSING (UPI)—Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams Monday warned an offer for a "quick buck" in petroleum stocks will generally mean an offer of a "fast disappearing buck."

In one of a series of articles, concerning frauds affecting Michigan consumers, Adams said the only safe way to buy securities is to do business with a dealer licensed to sell in the state.

Adams said the fraudulent promoters of mining, gas and oil securities prey on the public's general lack of knowledge of stocks and bonds.

The stocks, which Adams said usually sell for 20 cents or less per share, often cost the seller less than a penny a share and many refuse to buy them back for even less than a penny.

An opportunity to turn a few dollars into thousands quickly by buying securities should be looked at more than once, Adams advised.

Beauticians Split Hairs Over Liz

LONDON (UPI)—Movie stars get temperamental sometimes and so do hair dressers.

But every hair will be in place when Elizabeth Taylor starts gliding around on the Nile this week as the bewigged Cleopatra in a movie on the life of the Egyptian Queen.

There was a panic for a while. Four English hair dressers employed to fit the wigs on the actress threatened to walk out because they could not get along with Miss Taylor's hair stylist, Sidney Galtbraith.

Sir Thomas O'Brien, head of the Film Workers Union was called in to check the dispute. It had nothing to do with unions, he found—just artistic temperament.

The girl hairdressers agreed to work. And the company decided to go ahead and film the \$7 million Egyptian film in England instead of Spain.

Toledo Adds 84 Acres on North Side of City

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Toledo Monday approved 84 acres of Washington Township, north of the city near the Michigan state line.

The area, which has a population of 1,115 and a tax valuation of \$1,980,100 is the 14th area annexed by the city this year.

The Maricopa Indians of Nova Scotia are sun-worshippers.

NEW HELP FOR ASTHMA & SINUS DRAINAGE
Constant wheezing, coughing and difficulty breathing during the winter months? Get NEW IMPROVED MENTHACO Quasi-Triples cough syrup, sinus drainage and wonder sleep. Get MENTHACO at drugists.

Want to invest in HIGH DIVIDEND STOCK?

The stock young Americans spring from is just about the best in the world. Today, as in the past, young American men and women are a great potential world force. They are your most profitable investment, for their future is your future.

But their future depends upon their getting higher education—the best we can give them.

Unfortunately many colleges are already overcrowded. And in ten years applications are expected to double. Many of our most talented college teachers are leaving their jobs for higher pay in business and industry.

You can help correct this situation. Give generously to the college of your choice.

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet, "OPEN WIDE THE COLLEGE DOOR," to: Higher Education, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, N.Y.

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

The Pontiac Press

MAKE OVER YOUR WAIST
on a Flexible CCC Account!

Gail Byrons' fashion at a tiny price . . .

Orlon and Wool Jersey

Soft gathers at the elasticized waist flow from a bright brass buckle of this charmer. Jewelry neckline. 3/4 sleeves, washable fabric. Sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2. Black, royal, red. Also in a tie neckline style.

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I'm transported . . . supported . . . in love with . . .

that Formfit feeling!



Skippies
\$8.95



Formfit Skippies . . . offers subtle control, firming nature's curves without constriction or binding.

Formfit Skippies . . . with a new kind of seaming gives when you move, yet retains that gentle but firm control because it's tailored to your natural lines. Panels of elastic power net follow the body contours from the hips . . . around . . . and down to both firm and flatter your figure.

Formfit Skippies . . . with a lace-lovely front panel and a waist slimming band gives extra flattening power in front and smooths your way to fashion.

Be fitted today!

Skippies Style 982. S.M.L. White. (Also available as Girdle Style 982.)

Fiber Facts: Front Panel nylon lace, body elastic of nylon, rubber and rayon.

Shown with New Life Bra by Formfit. Style 584 with Life-Lift petals to lift the figure firmly but gently. White. 32A to 40C—\$3.00. D—\$3.50.

Expert Corsetiers Will Fit You . . . 2nd Floor Foundations

Waiter's
1 1/2 PRICE SALE
Wrisley
Four Seasons
HAND AND BODY LOTION
LANOLIN RICH
Now! contains Silicone
REGULAR 2 SIZE
NOW ONLY \$1.00 PLUS TAX
16 ounce bottle
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
Waiter's Cosmetics . . . Street Floor

Freedom of the Press Celebrated This Week

Since this is National Newspaper Week we would like to point out that our liberty depends on the freedom of the press. The Chicago Tribune in the following editorial states the case quite clearly.

"The Castro dictatorship in Cuba has taken the last step into communism by wiping out all but a few minuscule remnants of the free economy. The political transformation of the country into a totalitarian apparatus, with a ruling hierarchy of Marxists, only the Communist party allowed to function, the suppression of all dissent, and rule by force and terror, had already been accomplished.

"Now the process of expropriating private enterprise, begun with the seizure of crop and pasture lands, foreign oil companies, hotels, the big American nickel plant, and other properties, has all but been completed with government seizure of 382 major surviving privately owned operations. Cuban as well as foreign ownership has been liquidated. The Bacardi rum family, which supported the Castro revolution, is among those to suffer.

"The course of the Castro revolution once again proves that the starting point for all regimes heading into tyranny is the extinction of the free press. That is where Castro began, first by 'intervening' the independent newspapers of Havana, then by reducing the whole Cuban press to organs of his propaganda, speaking in chorus.

"No tyrant can make his way as long as the press is free to speak the truth and alert the people. Dictatorship always recognizes the one force capable of halting it in its tracks. It is no accident that the first objective of every authoritarian regime is to subjugate the press. It happened with communism, with fascism, with nazism, and wherever else despotism has succeeded in carrying the day.

"We in the United States maintain a free society; yet there have been disturbing tendencies on the part of government to encroach upon the freedom of the press. They have been manifested in executive orders of Presidents Truman and Eisenhower authorizing the withholding of documents and information from Congress and the public.

"Truman's most notorious gag was that of March 21, 1947, designed to forestall the Republican 80th Congress from getting documents on communist infiltration of the New Deal. Former Sen. JENNER charged that the purpose was to 'lay an absolute embargo on information demanded by the Congress from the executive agencies.'

"On May 17, 1954, at the height of the furor for the political extinction of the late Sen. MCCARTHY, Mr. EISENHOWER resorted to similar tactics. It then appeared that a design would be traced home to a group of White House advisers and high justice department officials originating a campaign to 'get' MCCARTHY. But, before any witness could be put under oath, EISENHOWER stopped in with an executive order that all secrets of the executive branch were to remain privy to the fixers concerned.

"The tendency toward suppression is also seen in the censorship and interminable delays attendant upon release of the war time diplomatic record; in the blatant suppression of documents which obstructed the investigation of Pearl Harbor; and in the exercise by defense department and other officials of the executive branch of the 'Top Secret' stamp. The knowledge of Franklin Roosevelt's and Harry Truman's secret deals with the Russians at Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam leaked out in dribbles over the years, and the record is yet imperfect.

"Most recently the state department had the effrontery to try to instruct the press on how to treat the Khrushchev visit. It is the duty of the press to determine what the people should know and it is the right of the people to judge whether the press is to be trusted.

"One thing is certain. The press is

always to be trusted above government. The agents of government are always ready to turn out the lights, one by one. When the darkness is complete, the Castro's crawl out from under the stones."

In his annual message to the newspapers of the nation on this occasion President EISENHOWER said that the 1960 National Newspaper Week theme, "Your Newspapers—Freedom's Guardian," is a timely theme in a year of national elections and a year of great decisions in lands around the world.

New York's Policemen Did Fine Guarding Job

Now that the bums and trouble makers have taken themselves home, New York's police commissioner is trying to get money to pay his policemen for the extra time they worked on security duty.

As we said before the U.N. meeting, the extra police bill should be paid by the government. Khrushchev and Castro were not guests of New York City, but State Department pressure burdened the city with the task of helping safeguard their lives.

Regardless of who pays the bill all the men involved in this highly difficult job deserve a word of praise. They did a magnificent job.

The Man About Town

Political Mugs

Should Not Desecrate the Trees Near Our Highways

Ten Commandments: On which some political candidates say they'll improve.

Considerable complaint is being registered about the manner in which some of the highways in the Pontiac area are being cluttered up with political signs. The law expressly prohibits the posting of any advertising within the limits of any road right of way.

Among the strenuous complaints received is one from

Mr. Belle Jarwick of Birmingham, who says: "My vote will never go to a candidate who has the consummate ego to post his mug on a tree or anything else where it detracts attention from our beautiful landscape."

An even sterner note is registered by Mrs. Fletcher Moros of Waterford: "Any man who is a self appointed exponent of the idea that his alleged good looks are a stellar qualification, and spreads his visage over our highways should be relegated to the garbage truck on the inside."

But the letter that rings the bell for supreme contempt comes from a man,

Roscoe Arthur of Royal Oak: "If we had a law to prohibit the display of candidates' pictures, some honest-to-goodness business man might run for office. Now we're only reminded of that FBI display of photos in our post offices."

Sending word that it was 40 years ago today that

Hugh Jennings resigned after managing the Detroit team for 13 years.

"Always a Tiger Fan" wonders if he recently didn't turn over in his grave.

A Flint man has worked in one store there for 48 years. Anybody in Pontiac with a longer such record?

When in Los Angeles sometime ago, John A. Swanson of 111 Hamilton St., Pontiac, enjoyed the privilege of dancing with

Alice Lee,

my favorite TV star, the lucky guy.

Verbal Orchids to—

Rutherford B. Blades of 205 Norton Ave., 64th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Dalley of Birmingham; golden wedding.

The Lake Orion Review, entering its 80th year of publication.

The Lakeland Tribune of Drayton Plains; entering its 13th year of publication.



David Lawrence Says:

Election of Jack Would Be Unwise

WASHINGTON — Can Dwight Eisenhower persuade the American people to elect Vice President Nixon to the presidency?

Eisenhower is expected during his current trip across the country and later on in the campaign to try to do so by expressing his own views on the subject. The question naturally arises, therefore, whether or not a president can "transfer" his political strength to someone who is a candidate to succeed him.

It has been done before. President Theodore Roosevelt, Republican, campaigned in 1908 for William Howard Taft, who was not an active campaigner or a man who could be described as a colorful candidate.

He had been done before. President Theodore Roosevelt, Republican, campaigned in 1908 for William Howard Taft, who was not an active campaigner or a man who could be described as a colorful candidate.

But TR urged the electorate to support his own administration by voting for Taft. The election result showed Taft a victor, with 321 electoral votes—the highest in history up to that time with the exception of the 336 TR had polled four years before.

When President Coolidge in 1928 said he "did not choose to run" and gave his wholehearted support to Herbert Hoover when nominated, the latter got 444 electoral votes, which was 62 more than his predecessor.

Eisenhower realizes that in a sense his own record is on trial before the voters.

Sen. Kennedy says that, while he has "a high regard for President Eisenhower personally," he does not approve of his administration.

The Massachusetts senator clearly defines the issue of prestige. Do the American people intend by their vote to agree with Kennedy and thereby register their disapproval of the Eisenhower administration?

Certainly, if Kennedy is elected, the press of the free world as well as of the Communist world will say that the Eisenhower administration has been given a "vote of no confidence."

RUSS WOULD REJOICE

Nikita Khrushchev contends that President Eisenhower is at fault for the breakup of the summit conference and for the failure to get a disarmament agreement. The Soviets, in the event of Kennedy's election, would rejoice as they blast over the radio around the world the view that the American people have rejected the Eisenhower leadership.

In the press of the free world, the interpretation would be given that the Eisenhower policies have been dealt a crushing blow. There would be great uncertainty as to the policies of a new administration here.

In the present political campaign much has been said by Sen.

Kennedy and his spokesmen about the alleged drop in America's "prestige."

There has been continuous concern expressed over what the rest of the peoples of the world think about America, and it would seem logical that, if their views on American prestige are so important, the impact of the presidential election would be important to the future course of events, especially if there is a change in party at the White House.

Already Nationalist China, with its 80,000,000 man army, is nervous about Sen. Kennedy's open break with the Eisenhower policy as he insists that a line should be drawn to exclude Qomoy and Matsuo from the defense line laid down

by the president and Congress of the United States.

Also, Kennedy has just sent a message of encouragement, through an Algerian newspaper, to the rebels there, as he tells them that the Algerian problem is not "exclusively a French problem."

This doesn't make General De Gaulle happy about what to expect from America if Kennedy is elected.

AND IN DETROIT... President Eisenhower has in his Detroit speech attempted to refute Sen. Kennedy's argument on another point which is being widely discussed here and abroad—America's prestige based on our rate of growth compared to that of the Soviet Union.

(Copyright 1960)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Arthritis Hits You Quickly; Rheumatism Takes Time

What's testimonial worth? As evidence, generally nothing at all.

But let me quote this one as typical of many I have received from people who follow my suggestions.

"Dear Dr. Brady: My father-in-law used to be bedridden. His hands and feet were so swollen he could not get out of bed. He followed the advice you give in lesson 12 (booklet, 'Chronic Joint Disability' for a copy of which send Dr. Wm. Brady, care of this newspaper,

35 cents and a stamped envelope bearing your address) and he was helped. Now he's out every day, mowing the lawn, chopping wood, etc. We have you to thank. He is 77 years old."

Sincerely,

As do most reports from readers, this one gives little information.

I'd like to know what ailed father-in-law. If the trouble was limited to hands and feet it does not seem likely that it was rheumatism.

I'd like to know how long father-in-law was bedridden, and more particularly how long he had the trouble developed. It was probably rheumatism.

But if the trouble developed out of a clear sky in a few hours, it was more likely arthritis.

Ninety cases out of 100 of chronic joint trouble are rheumatism—degeneration of joint tissues. Five cases are arthritis, and the other five cases are structural or functional impairment caused by injury or strain.

Here I must reiterate:

(1) "Rheumatism" has no particular meaning; it's just a name an ignorant person applies to his aches, pains or migraines.

(2) Rheumatism is what I call degeneration of joint tissues.

(3) Arthritis (arthritis means joint inflammation) is what ails perhaps one out of 20 victims of joint disability; but even so it's clearly specified—rheumatism is clearly specified—whether it be streptococcal, staphylococcal, pneumococcal, typhoid, brucellae (and many

fever), syphilitic or gonorrheal arthritis.

(5) But the merchants of medicine will no doubt continue exploiting gullible customers with outrageously expensive nostrums and "scientific" treatments that purport to be good for "arthritis."

No, a testimonial is not worth much, but even if your "specialist" has you on the latest miracle medicine for "arthritis" you may get 35 cents worth of amusement from reading Lesson 12.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 350 words long pertaining to health, or diet, or medicine, or diagnosis, or treatment, will be accepted. Send them to: Dr. Wm. Brady, care of this newspaper, 35 cents and a stamped envelope in return to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright, 1960)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Psychology Helpful in Advertising

"Nobody in Evanston would buy these leftover suits," argued the manager of a men's store. But when he ran the ads below, couched in typical facts, factual language of the modern newspaperman, instead of the flowery superlatives of old writers, see what happened. Sendbook this case and send for the booklet below.

DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE G - 402. Enid G., aged 18, was a Northwestern University coed in my course on the "Psychology of Advertising."

Dr. Crane's began, "you veto the heavy use of superlatives in advertising."

"But do you really think the American public can be motivated as well by simple words when they are so accustomed to exaggeration?" BELIEF MAKES SALES

Belief is the basis of sales. Exaggeration and superlatives sound incredible, as well as very far-fetched, so they hamper sales.

If the terse, factual language used in newspapers were carried over to advertising, more business would result.

Newspaper editors should be called upon to tutor our modern advertising copy writers, and I'm not joking. Do you want proof?

Then consider the following ad in a clothing store in Evanston, home of Northwestern University.

Devotion, Help Appreciated by Fire Safety Committee

The Fire Safety Committee gives thanks for the sacrifices and labors devoted to the cause of fire safety and fire prevention. Even though the custodian of the rains caused the cancellation of our annual parade and field day, it reduced the grass fire exposure which is so common to the fall season.

We are looking forward to next year's annual parade and field day with continued devotion to making a more fire safe community.

Sherwin M. Bishard, Chairman
Fire Safety Committee
Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce

'Let's Learn About Local, State Issues'

The national election tends to obscure local and state issues. I wonder if anyone knows Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, T. John Lesinski's record in the State Senate. Also, how long has the Democratic candidate for U.S. Representative, James M. Kellis actually lived in our district?

Tags Democrats As War Presidents

"Irritated" says the GOP members in Congress voted for war just as much as the Democrats did. That's true for the Democrats had allowed the nation to drift into a position where we had no other course. That makes Wilson, Roosevelt and Truman the war party presidents.

And the worldwide disgraced settlements that the Russians jammed down Roosevelt's throat was not the fault of any Republicans. It was merely a man dominated by butchers and murderers. Even Winston Churchill was a heartily ashamed as he later wrote. It stands as one of the greatest betrayals of humanity since time. The fact still remains that the Democrats have been the war presidents.

'Beauty of Trees Lost in Trimming'

I'm sure the city has a reason for trimming all the trees the way they do, but it would be nice if residents had something to say about it. Our big maples were so pretty, but along came the trimmers and chopped off the branches way up to the top. Now they're just ugly old trees. Why is all that trimming necessary?

Home Owner

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

She labors over all the day. And often into night... But customers demand that she... Be always cheerful, bright... It seems that no one ever notes. She may be weary, too... From talking, selling all the time... The silly questions asked of her... Take patience made of gold... And there are those old complaints... Long after things are sold... Her legs and feet begin to pain... Her eyes grow nearly blind... When after many hours she tries... Your special size to find... So when you go to shop again... No matter on which floor... Be gracious to the little clerk... Who labors in the store.

(Copyright 1960)

Thought I today: Scottish writer Robert Louis Stevenson said: "To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life."

Smiles

Lot's of girls find it easier to make up than to make up their minds.

'America Is Still Best Place to Live'

With Kennedy's proposals we will be on the move toward a 10 percent dollar and financial irresponsibility. We'll be right back to the '30s and '40s. Remember how many jobs there were then? I was there and unemployment was nationwide except in war times.

Let us not forget that most

communes have not been confirmed on and on taking the lives of our boys as well as those of our foreign neighbors, but through the efforts of President Eisenhower it was finally ended. No other shooting war has started, regardless of the extremely difficult relations in many troublesome places in the world.

I don't know of any place in the world where life compares to ours. Why not be thankful for it? It is all right to listen to fairy tales, but we don't have to believe them.

Kennedy's so-called leadership in Congress is an entirely different story than you hear about on his campaign trail. Of course, it's all his fault. Well, thank God for Ike.

Walter S. Miller
483 West Iroquois Road

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 18, the 292nd day of the year with 74 more in 1960.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1767, the boundary line between Maryland and Pennsylvania, popularly called the Mason-Dixon Line, was finally settled.

In 1867, at ceremonies marking the formal transfer of Alaska from Russia to the United States, the Russian flag was lowered in front of the governor's residence in Sitka and the U.S. flag raised in its place.

In 1873, representatives of Princeton, Yale, Rutgers and Columbia met in New York and drew up the first rules to govern intercollegiate football.

In 1892, the first commercial long-distance telephone line was opened from New York to Chicago.

Thought I today: Scottish writer Robert Louis Stevenson said: "To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life."

Lot's of girls

Lot's of girls find it easier to make up than to make up their minds.

102 Suits

Of the 102 suits, 100 were sold like hot cakes. This far exceeded the previous all-time high of 19 suits sold in a single day!

The 2 that didn't sell were of such an odd size, they just wouldn't fit any buyer, or they'd have been gobbled up, too.

For more facts about these news-

papers advertising strategy, consult my college textbook, "Psychology Applied," at your library or send for the non-profit booklet, "New Psychology of Advertising & Selling," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents.

Always write to: George W. Crane is care of the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. I'll send you a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover cost of the "Psychology Applied" and a pamphlet, "Psychology of Advertising & Selling."

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The Associated Press is entitled to use all news items as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier to all subscribers. Subscriptions are on a cash basis. Payment in advance. Postage has been paid at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

LA Businessman to Wed Italian Star Milly Vitale

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An international romance between a Hollywood producer and a third Italian movie star Milly Vitale, 27, and her mother Natashia, a film choreographer, were met by Hillier at the airport, Hillier, who was formerly married to Princess Fatima, sister of the Shah of Iran, drove them to his parents' home in Los Angeles, 120 miles southeast of here. No date has been set for the wedding yet, he said.

Bill's Modernizers Since 1945
LOWEST PRICES—FREE ESTIMATES
Additions—Porches—Garages, etc.
FE 2-2671 or TMs MI 6-4188

An invitation to enjoy

I.W. HARPER

THE GOLD MEDAL BOURBON
Original and Genuine Distillery Bottling 86 Proof and Bottled in Bond 100 Proof Straight Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey.

...it's always a pleasure!

I. W. HARPER DISTILLING CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

BOTTLED IN BOND MELLOW 86 PROOF
\$681 \$415 \$570 \$357
4/5 Qt. Pint 1/5 Qt. Pint

BAZLEY CASH MARKET

WEDNESDAY ONLY SUPER SPECIALS AT BAZLEY'S

BULK	MEATY, BLADE
PORK SAUSAGE	CHUCK ROASTS
Lb. 29¢	Lb. 29¢
LEAN, LAYER	TENDER
SLICED BACON	BEEF LIVER
Lb. 29¢	Lb. 29¢

DR. HENRY A. MILLER

Optometrist

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Says Cities Face Transport Crisis

Lock of Planning Could Doom U.S. Economy, Rubber Exec. Claims

DETROIT (UPI)—A Transportation crisis which could spell doom to the nation's economy is facing America, H. E. Humphreys Jr., chairman of the United States Rubber Co., said Monday in a speech at the Detroit Economic Club.

Humphreys, who is also chairman of the National Highway Users Conference, said that city planning has not kept up with the increasing number of vehicles and called for leadership to "get transportation moving where it counts most, in our own cities and towns."

While praising the \$100-million federal interstate road system, Humphreys questioned whether new roads now planned would be adequate.

They may not be able to handle the 26 million additional cars expected during the next decade, Humphreys explained.

"You don't have to drive far from home to get into a traffic jam," he said, citing suburbs, small towns and particularly "the big cities that were laid out before the day of the automobile."

Humphreys said this could have "a substantial effect" on the nation's economy because congestion "tends to reduce the use of passenger cars, taxis, buses and trucks."

"This could threaten the steady rise in our standard of living," he added.

Humphreys urged people to "keep an eye on administration of road programs, making sure that vehicle taxes are used for roads only and not to subsidize other forms of transportation."

Oldsters to Need Medical Form for Deductions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Starting Jan. 1, taxpayers who are 65 or older will have to file a special "medical expense form" in addition to their regular return if they want to claim deductions for medical expense.

Internal Revenue Service officials said today they are designing the new form to comply with a law which Congress passed almost without notice nearly six months ago.

The form also will be used by those who claim deductions because they pay the medical bills of dependent parents or parents-in-law who are 65 or older.

Taxpayers 65 and older have been entitled to special benefits for several years. They can deduct all medical expenses, within certain broad limits, whereas younger taxpayers can deduct only those medical bills exceeding 3 per cent of their taxable income.

Group Studying Pests Sets Muskegon Hearing

MUSKEGON (UPI)—An interim state senate committee studying the threat of foreign plant and animal pests as a result of the St. Lawrence Seaway opening will conduct a hearing in Muskegon Oct. 26.

The committee, whose chairman is Sen. Arthur A. Deibel, R-Unionville, already has one hearing in Detroit and another session is scheduled for Saginaw Oct. 27.

The committee is attempting to determine whether additional resources are needed to protect the state and the nation from foreign plant life and pests which vessels traveling the seaway may bring into the country in their cargoes and garbage disposals.

Margaret Sullivan's Girl Apparent Suicide

NEW YORK (AP)—The young daughter of the late actress Margaret Sullivan and producer Leland Hayward apparently committed suicide Monday in her midtown apartment, an assistant medical examiner said today.

The body of Bridget Hayward, 21, was found by her father about 4:30 p.m. He called the family physician, who in turn notified the medical examiner's office. The girl had been dead several hours.



HIT BY COMMISSION—Michigan's Fair Elections Practices Commission Monday denounced the campaign throwaway shown on the right, which was distributed by the United Auto Workers in their publication UAW Solidarity. The throwaway plea is bigotry with a reverse twist, according to the commission. UAW president Walter Reuther has expressed public regrets over the leaflet and promised an explanatory editorial to eliminate "any possible misinterpretation." The picture is furnished by the Detroit News.

CFM Takes No Stand on Sales Tax Hike

DETROIT (UPI)—The Citizens for Michigan organization has decided not to take a stand on the proposed one-cent sales tax increase on the Nov. 8 ballot.

The group, headed by American Motors President George Romney, held its first annual membership meeting her Saturday.

Romney said the group would present its tax recommendations after the Nov. 8 election but before the legislature meets in January.

He opposed asking a stand on the sales tax increase on grounds that it alone was not the answer to the state's tax problems.

Howard J. Stoddard, president of the Michigan National Bank,

told the group that his special tax study committee had found the state's tax situation "far worse than we expected."

He said taxes on business were the greatest problem facing the state.

However, he also said his committee had not found any extravagance in state spending. He said welfare and mental health costs were "not out of line" but he criticized the cost of higher education in Michigan.

CENTO to Maneuver

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Naval forces of CENTO countries, and the United States will take part in an exercise Oct. 25-Nov. 9 in the Arabian Sea off Karachi, Cento Treaty Organization headquarters announced.

Accidents in the farm home kill more than 2,200 and injure nearly 400,000 farm residents each year, square miles in central Scotland.

2 State Lake Cities Get Harbor Money

By United Press International.
Rep. Clare E. Hoffman, R-Mich., has announced that the Corps of Engineers is allocating \$63,000 to St. Joseph and \$84,000 to St. Ignace, Mich., for harbor projects.

The projects are slated for the fiscal year of 1961 under civil works projects.

The St. Joseph project calls for major rehabilitation of reconstruction of piers and a revetment.

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SHOP PENNEY'S...you'll live better, you'll save!

MAKE OVER PAGES

Gov. Williams Discloses Three New Appointments

LANSING (UPI)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams Monday announced appointment of two members of the State Electrical Administrative Board and one member of the State Plumbing Board.

All three men were named to succeed themselves for terms ending in 1963.

William Young, Mount Clemens, and George D. Stevens, Jackson, were named to the electrical board, and George L. Riber, Detroit, was named to the plumbing board.

All require senate confirmation.

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A stirring story of today's defiant youth—like none you have ever seen!

This Rebel Breed

They all thought she was white!

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THE BIG BROADWAY MUSICAL COMES DANCING TO THE SCREEN!

GENE KELLY VAN JOHNSON-CYD CHARISSE

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The most fascinating people the gods of chance ever swept into high adventure!

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Presented by WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR
Screenplay by CHARLES SCHNEER Produced by MICHAEL GARRISON
Directed by JOSEPH PENNEY

FE 2-1000

Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN THEATER

S. Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.



THE BOYS' CLUB. — One of the most popular news in the Pontiac Boys' Club is the word shot. Here Kenneth Haskins, 278 Russell St., is taught to operate a hand saw by Lloyd Heimbacker (left), shop instructor. Looking on is Frank Cushman (right), club program director. The Boys' Club building at 530 E. Pike St. is in use seven days a week by its 1,800 members. Supporting the club are Pontiac Area United Fund dollars.

Find Democracy Faltering

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

In the 15 years since the United States began putting together again with men, money and materials a world ripped asunder by World War II, U. S. public opinion has had to absorb many a rude shock.

The first of these, and perhaps the hardest, was the realization that foreign aid poured out by the American people did not necessarily generate friendship for the United States or even gratitude.

A second, of which realization has come more slowly, is the discovery that democracy and political stability as it is known in most Western nations receives only lip service or still is far in the future among other nations also listed as U. S. allies.

So, in Korea, a regime grown old and dictatorial was suddenly toppled in the midst of an internal explosion whose echoes still reverberate.

The aging Syngman Rhee had believed in democracy as a philosophy but obviously distrusted it for his people. And the Korean people, who had never known it, became impatient with its processes and substituted rule by riot.

Japan, under a constitution imposed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, switched with amazing speed and enthusiasm from a harsh military dictatorship to democratic process. Western nations receive only lip service or still is far in the future as well as theory.

Yet in Japan, too, in a moment of crisis, the democratic theory faltered.

Under the whiplash of a tightly organized but small minority which opposed the U. S.-Japan defense treaty, mob rule took over the streets of Tokyo, a visit by President Eisenhower was cancelled and a government fell.

In Japan, also, the reverberations still echo. Last week a left-wing "puppet" was strangled to death on a speaker's platform, touching off emotions still to be measured in Japanese elections.

In the Nationalist Chinese stronghold of Formosa, the leader of an embryo opposition party to President Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang Party was sentenced to prison for sedition.

Regardless of his guilt or innocence, Chiang's opponents were quick to cry foul and to charge that the theory of the irreplaceable man had taken the place of democracy in Formosa.

As the global cold war between the Communist bloc on the one hand and the United States and its allies on the other has intensified, there also has come a perceptible change in U. S. foreign policy.

In the years immediately following World War II, there was the idealistic belief that colonial or oppressed peoples needed only the opportunity to remould themselves in the image of democracy.

As that theory felt by the way, side, so also did another. That was the theory that in the cold war each could be age neutrals. Today, neutralism is as recognized as the fact that democracy does not come overnight.

THANK YOU!

Friends and Patrons
for your kind patronage this past summer. It has been a great pleasure to serve and be with you. We hope the hours you spent with us were pleasant ones.

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WOW!
WHAT A PICTURE!
DON'T MISS IT!
IT'S A RIOT!

BING Crosby FABIAN TUESDAY WELD NICOLE MAUREY

BING goes to college with a BANG!

THE BOLD AND THE BRAVE
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THE GUTS AND GLORY STORY!

HIGH TIME

SUPERSCOPE

Kansas Farmer Pinned by Tractor, Breaks Leg

TROY, Kan. (AP) — Clarence Mullins, 57, was pinned—standing up—for nearly nine hours Monday with his left leg broken in at least five places.

Mullins was plowing at his farm when the tractor slipped into a 12-foot ditch, pinning him there. His two sons found him about 6 p. m. Neighbors freed him.

Taken to a hospital in St. Joseph, Mo., he was reported in satisfactory condition.

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LANA TURNER JOHN CAVIN
"Invasion of Life"

SANDRA DEE DAN O'HERILLY SUSAN KRAMER ROBERT ALDA RUANTA MOORE MARILIA JACKSON
"WHEN COMEDY WAS KING"

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YOU'LL NEVER SEE A MOVIE WITH MORE CAREFREE FUN AND HAPPY LIVING!

A tough American... an Italian step-sister... and a sexual... a boy you'll want to pick up and take home with you!

AND IN THIS A SPECIAL JOY AND EXCITEMENT!

LILLI PALMER SYLVIA SYMS YVONNE MITCHELL RONALD LEWIS

Greenville Publisher Named to Press Post

CHICAGO (UPI)—R. H. Blackridge, publisher of the Kokomo (Ind.) Tribune, was elected president of the Inland Daily Press Association today at the organization's 75th annual meeting here.

Dale Stafford, editor and publisher of the Greenville (Mich.) News, was named vice president.

Angelo Scot, publisher of the "Iola (Kan.) Register; William S. Moeller, manager, the Bismarck (N.D.) Tribune; and David R. Bradley, publisher of the St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press and Gazette were named members of the board of directors for three-year terms.

Loring C. Merwin, publisher of the Bloomington (Ill.) Pantagraph was named a member of the board for a one year term.

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CONSPIRACY OF HEARTS

starring ALBERT UEBEN - PETER ARNE Produced by BETTY E. ROX Directed by RALPH THOMAS
Screenplay by ROBERT PRESNELL & FRANK ORGANIZATION Presentation A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

We have shown many fine films at this theatre, but I give you my personal guarantee that this picture will be remembered long after all others are forgotten.

Traditional Talent Recruitment Party Held

Rehearsals Begin at Crofoot for 'Hi Fever Follies'



Hamming it up at Monday evening's talent party for the Hi Fever Follies of 1960 are committee members (from left) P. Eugene Miller of Edgewood Park Drive, Mrs. LaVon Ryden of Pioneer Drive, Ralph Merkowitz of Menominee Road and Leland Clemence

of Silverhill Road. Arriving talent recruits were greeted by gentlemen in white canvas gloves to visibly underline the theme of this year's show, "Hands of a Great City."

Pontiac Press Photo

Active rehearsals for "Hi Fever Follies of 1960" begin this afternoon at 3:30 at Crofoot School when the teen-age "Rockette" Chorus meets with director William Cain of New York.

Prelude to the intensive three-week effort was Monday evening's traditional talent recruitment party held at Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building.

Emceed by Dr. Donald D. Bergeron, the party was, in fact, a packed roomful of talent. Highlights of the '59 Follies were revived when some of the cast members presented a brief reprise of the revue. Among performers were Lynn Walker with his hilarious Lizzy Borden number, songsters Jerry Namowitz and Fred Fuller, and Mrs. John Nicolls singing her catchy "Beantown Boston" ditty.

Cochairmen Mrs. Normand Durocher and Mrs. William R. McClure were introduced. They in turn, introduced newly arrived director William Cain of New York and their respective committee chairmen.

Tickets are now on sale for Nov. 2 and 3 shows at Pontiac Northern High School. Tickets sold in advance may be exchanged for reserved seats.



Time for refreshments gives the Allen Denhams of Oriole Road (at left) and the Robert Greenhalghs of Ottawa Drive an opportunity to com-

pare notes on progress of the Nov. 2 and 3 Follies. The talent party was at Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building.

Women's Section

Invitations Should Be Reordered

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My father passed away since my wedding announcements were made up. No invitations were engraved as we planned to marry rather quickly and send personal notes to those few who were to be invited to the wedding. We intend to go ahead with our plans and be married next week.

However, we don't know what to do about the announcements. Both my mother's and father's names appear on them. I would like to know if we can possibly send them out as they are, or could a line be drawn through the Mr. and Mrs. or must they be destroyed and new ones made up?

Answer: If you can readily afford new ones, I think you should have them by all means. But if the cost would be hard to meet, surely everyone will understand and not criticize you for drawing a line through "Mr. and Mrs."

Dear Mrs. Post: At a party to which only some of the guests have taken presents, isn't it polite to put them aside and open them later rather than to open them in the presence of those who brought none and thereby cause them embarrassment?

Answer: No, it is best to open the presents that are brought and thank the givers. To put the presents aside would not hide from the non-givers the fact that some of the guests brought presents, and it would be like throwing cold water on those who were so thoughtful.

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother seems to think it is not proper to call a boy friend on the telephone. She insists that girls who call boys give them the impression they are running after them. Isn't it proper for a girl to call a boy on the telephone?

Answer: It would be proper for a girl to call a boy if she has a message to give him or something of importance to ask him. But I don't think she should call him just to have idle conversation unless she knows him very well and he frequently calls her.



Appearing this evening at 8 at Pontiac Central High School's gymnasium is Abigail Van Buren (center). Co-umnist of "Dear Abby" fame, she is shown with her own "dear-teen-agers," Jeannie, 17, and Eddie, 15. Dear Abby was named Mother of the Year this spring.

Teacher's Wise to Tell, Says Abby

Child, Aged 9, Is Old Enough to Learn About Coming Baby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My son, who is in the third grade, is being exposed to a certain phase of "sex education" in the classroom that does not meet with my approval. His teacher is "expecting."

She announced it to the class! The children watch for her daily progress and ask her a lot of questions, which my son says I am narrow-minded. Am I?

ONE BOY'S MOTHER: A child who is old enough to ask is old enough to be told. Exposure to motherhood in the developmental stages can do your son no harm. I think he is fortunate to have such a teacher.

DEAR ABBY: My husband calls himself a businessman and makes a very good living. I have seen him buy cigarettes by the carton from a minor boy (17). He says this boy much less than the regular wholesale price.

He does some fancy figuring and is cheating the boy and breaking the law to boot. This bird can read and write and has been in business for 20 years. He is setting a bad example for our 16-year-old son who sees what he is doing and is nobody's fool. If I turned my husband in the whole family would suffer because of this. What can I do?

HELPLESS: Your husband may be financially solvent, but he is morally bankrupt. If you can't convince him to go straight — go straight to a lawyer and arrange separate maintenance (no divorce) and see if that doesn't change his business tactics.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SICK INSIDE": Tell your husband you found the letter. He owes you an explanation.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of The Pontiac Press.

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Talks to Clubwomen

F. Robert Wollaeher, director of the Oakland Child Guidance Clinic, spoke to the Pontiac Branch of the American Association of University Women Monday in the Community Services Building.

Mrs. Olin Thomas, chairman of the branch's mental health committee, introduced Mr. Wollaeher, who with Mrs. William H. Thomas and Herbert W. McEachern, also of the clinic, presented a case study.

Mrs. Robert Stingerland, chairman of the legislative committee, introduced three visiting candidates: Arthur J. Law and Richard I. Moore.

candidates for state representative, and Farrell E. Roberts, candidate for state senator.

Other guests were Mrs. Edward T. Gruhl, Mrs. Wallace Alcorn and Mrs. Robert E. Cooper.

Chairman of the meeting was Clara Gaylord, assisted by Mable Double, Mrs. Clarence Hensler, Mrs. W. J. Tompkins, Mrs. Howard Seena, Gertrude Overton and Mrs. Francis McDowell.

Other helping were Mrs. Olive Burgess, Mrs. Chester Arnold, Mrs. Harold Gillow and Mrs. Robert Spence.



It takes a pile of hands to execute the pile of detail in a community show of the scope of Pontiac's juggling Hi Fever Follies. Hands in these matters are (from left) Mrs. Norman D. Durocher of Bloomfield Hills, Follies cochairman; director William Cain of New York City; and cochairman Mrs. William R. McClure of Illinois Avenue.

Actor Solos Tonight

Concerts Start



JOHN GREGORY

Taking a night off from his role in "The Father" at the Vaguard Playhouse in Detroit, John Gregory, versatile young actor will fill the solo slot in tonight's opening performance of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra.

Gregory will narrate Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" with orchestral accompaniment.

The moving work is a solo challenge which Mr. Gregory looks forward to with enthusiasm. Although he enjoys all phases of the theater, Gregory says he is especially pleased to appear with the orchestra in such an ambitious undertaking.

A member of the resident company at Vaguard, Gregory majored in drama at Central Michigan University where

he took his degree. He received further training in New York as a member of the American Theater Wing and has appeared in summer stock in New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

He has toured nationally with the "Musical America" for the Columbia Artist series and his range of roles is broad—from Shakespeare through children's theater.

This evening's program also includes Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, "Overture to Der Freischuetz" by Weber, Barber's "Adagio for Strings," and selections from "My Fair Lady."

A. Roger Welton will play the flute solo in Kolar's "Bagatelle for Flute and Strings." Single and student admissions are available at the door for the 8:30 p.m. concert.

PTAs in Action

Baldwin School's Parent-Teacher Association members will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday to hear Wallace Crane from Oakland County's Juvenile Court discuss delinquency. A question and answer period will follow.

After reports from the membership, magazine and legislative chairmen, a voting machine display will be explained. Coffee will be served and a nursery provided for pre-schoolers.

MARK TWAIN

Mark Twain School's PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the new multipurpose room.

Topics for discussion will be "A Bargain in Health," by Mrs. Peggy Johnston, the school's food coordinator, and "What is PTA," by Mrs. William Anderson, past president of the Pontiac Council of PTA.

Sixth grade mothers will serve refreshments following presentation of a new flag to Mark Twain's Boy Scout troop.

WEVER

"Keep Climbing with Boys and Girls" will be the theme for Wever School's Thursday PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Panel members who will discuss the topic are youth leaders Mrs. Donald Beck, Camp Fire Girls; Van Braidwood, Boy Scouts; and Followwoman Patricia Sweeney, Pontiac Police Department. A question and answer session will follow.

Room mothers from the classes of Mrs. Byford Laur and Mrs. Lamar Pepple will serve refreshments.

Josephine Bulla, school nurse at Wever School, will be guest speaker at the Wever Pre-School Study Group meeting at 7 this evening.

Parents of pre-school and kindergarten age children are invited to hear the talk on "The Importance of Vaccines." Service Squad girls will baby-sit. Mrs. Ronald Bunker and Mrs. Donald Richards will serve refreshments.

CENTRAL

David Ewalt, director of Pontiac Parks and Recreation, will speak at Central School's PTA meeting at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Using color slides, Mr. Ewalt will discuss "Forms of Indoor Recreation Available to Your School."

Following presentation of the proposed budget for the year by Mrs. Thomas Marsh, budget chairman, members (Continued on Page 10)

Repeat Vows Saturday

Married at St. Michael

Before a background of potted palms and white carnations, Genevieve Louise Walls exchanged wedding rings and vows with Donald J. Popour Saturday in St. Michael Church.

A reception in the American Legion Hall, Auburn Heights, followed the morning ceremony performed by the Rev. Francis J. O'Donnell.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Walls of Second Avenue, the bride appeared in floor-length white Chantilly lace over net and tulle. Iridescent sequins trimmed the scalloped v-neck bodice.

Her finger tip veiling fell from a crown of seed pearls. A corsage of pink carnations centered the bridal cascade of white roses and carnations.

Jeanne Popour, sister of the bridegroom, was honor maid. Carol Ashley of Drayton Plains, Kay Crampton and Caroline Mills served as bridesmaids.

Colonial bouquets of pink and white carnations complemented their waist-length dresses of turquoise nylon over tulle, worn with matching headpieces.

In their cousin's wedding party were flower girl Robin Emory, and ring-bearer Roger Pankey.

Dean Popour stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Alfred E. Popours of Shinnons Road, Pontiac Township. Ushers were Lyle Fox, Larry Fox, Ronald DeMarse and David Fox.

To begin the honeymoon in the Upper Peninsula, the bride was wearing a blue flannel afternoon dress with red accessories.

Mrs. Walls chose a white organza sheath dress over flowered tulle for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Popour wore bouffant powder blue lace over tulle. Their corsages were of pink carnations.

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Colonial bouquets of pink and white carnations complemented their waist-length dresses of turquoise nylon over tulle, worn with matching headpieces.

In their cousin's wedding party were flower girl Robin Emory, and ring-bearer Roger Pankey.

Dean Popour stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Alfred E. Popours of Shinnons Road, Pontiac Township. Ushers were Lyle Fox, Larry Fox, Ronald DeMarse and David Fox.

MRS. DONALD J. POPOUR

GEORGE'S

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Men—Here's How to Please the Wife

By RUTH MILLETT

"I have your nine rules for getting along with a husband taped to my dressing table mirror, so that they will be a constant reminder to me. Now—how about nine rules for getting along with a wife?" So writes a reader of this column.

Okay, here they are:

1. Make it as easy as you can for your wife to be a good housekeeper. A husband who strews his belongings around, never puts anything back where it belongs, and never cleans up after himself, can discourage a wife from trying to keep a house neat and tidy.
2. Look for opportunities to praise your wife, instead of taking everything she does for granted. And be sure to brag on her to others now and then, if you really want to make her feel appreciated.
3. Don't expect your wife to know you love her if you never tell her so.
4. Come home at night in a cheerful frame of mind. Even of the job is up to you.

when you have to force a cheerful attitude, make that much effort. You would make the effort for a friend—why not for the woman you love?

5. Take your wife out at least two nights a week. You'll both be happier than if you sit around home night after night, just because that is the easiest thing to do.
6. Do the "man's work" around your home without having to be nagged into taking care of things.
7. Don't grow sloppy and careless about your appearance. A husband who looks well groomed and well dressed is as important to a woman as a good-looking wife is to a man.
8. Mind your manners. Don't grow careless about your table manners, or neglect the small courtesies you showed your wife when you were dating.
9. Don't expect your wife to take care of you.

"Bud" NICHOLIE

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Fall Festival Friday at McCarroll



McCarroll School Parent-Teacher Association members are completing arrangements for their Fall Festival Friday. Mrs. Welton Jones of Raskob Street (left), who will supervise the

silhouette booth, and teacher Mrs. Margaret Morse of Oxford take a few minutes to show Mrs. Jones' daughter Carol and John Gregory of Glenwood Avenue, both 6, just how a silhouette is made.

Tips for Tweezers

(NEA)—You'll find tweezing your eyebrows a lot simpler if you use a magnifying glass so that you can really see what you're doing. Before you start, rub a little cream on your brows, let it stand for a few minutes, then remove before tweezing.

PTAs in Action

(Continued from Page 9)

ship cards will be signed by Mrs. Agnes Dzikowicz and Mrs. Morrell Martin.

Baby-sitting service will be offered. Home room mothers Mrs. Frank Pinho, Mrs. Clark Nonamaker, Mrs. William Dye and Mrs. John Burgess will serve refreshments.

CROFOOT

Crofoot School's PTA program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday will have the theme "Honoring Scouting's 50th Year." Following dedication of a flag in memory of William Beale, former Crofoot parent and member of the committee of Scout Troop 150, Lester McClellan will present commendations to Scout Troop 150 and Cub Pack 8 whose Cubmaster is John E. Stepieton. Both Scouting units are sponsored by Crofoot PTA.

Lester McKinney, Scout Neighborhood Commissioner, will be a guest.

OWEN

Three helping teachers will talk on "Arithmetic and Science in the Elementary Grades" at Owen School's PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Program chairman Mrs. Amos Hoolihan announces the participating teachers will be Alice Hayes, Mrs. Wendell Green and Mrs. Mel Johnson.

Plans are being made for the annual Halloween Party for Owen School youngsters, in conjunction with the Wever-Owen-Hawthorne Community Club and Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department. The Oct. 31 party will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

A mother and daughter banquet is slated at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 16 under the chairmanship of Mrs. Norman Chivers.

ALCOTT

A film "So This Is Your PTA" will be shown to Alcott School's PTA at a get-acquainted night at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. A panel discussion on "Great Expectations" will follow.

Panel members will be Mrs. Theodore Piga, Mrs. Walter Schmitz, Mrs. Ray Black, Alice Ann Davis, Mrs. John Outen and Margaret Seyferth. Visiting teacher Mrs. Shirley Dumont will moderate.

Lorena Adams, principal, will introduce the school faculty and new teachers Miss Davis, Mrs. Frances Hayes and Sandra Scott.

"Adventures in Understanding" is the PTA's theme for the year.

Pair Wed in Waterford Rite

The Rev. Robert D. Winne of Waterford officiated at the marriage of Sharon Esther Spohn of Clarkston and Larry W. Green of Waterford Saturday afternoon in Waterford Community Church.

Daughter of Mrs. Wilson W.

of illusion was caught by a tangle of sequined white velvet. White carnations and pink roses comprised her shoulder corsage.

Karen Spohn, her sister's only attendant, wore beige silk crepe, a small white hat and a corsage of white roses.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. William Green of Roton Court, Waterford, and the late Mr. Green, had Frank Miles of Clarkston for his best man.

The mother of the bridegroom was hostess at a dinner-reception following the small family ceremony. The newlyweds will live in Waterford.



MRS. LARRY W. GREEN

Hamilton of Pine Knob Lane, Clarkston, the bride chose a ballerina-length dress of white nylon over tulle. Elbow-length veiling.

ADULT and CHILDREN'S BOOKS - Greeting Cards
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8 W. Lawrence FE 8-1048

Exercise Isn't a Bore if You Regard Results

(NEA)—If the very thought of exercise is a bore to you, start giving the matter a real thought. Figure problems can cost you money.

A good example can be found in the common figure fault of American women: large hips. Even a size eight or ten can be hippy. So the top of a dress will fit perfectly. And the skirt? It has to be altered, let out to the last stitch.

This costs. And sometimes the alteration is satisfactory and sometimes not. That excess flesh could be exercised off.

Another example is the heavy upper arm, all too often seen in women of all ages. This should be covered by a little sleeve, daytime and at evening. How much simpler to give the muscles in that upper arm enough exercise to smooth out the arm and make it pretty again!

Exercise is never a bore if you bear in mind the fact that it can have very tangible results.

Parent-Teacher Association members at McCarroll School will stage their fall festival Friday evening.

Mrs. Elton Losey is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Hercules Renda.

A complete meal will be available at the snack bar from 5 to 8 p.m., under supervision of Mrs. Paul Nadeau.

Stationed at various booths will be Mrs. Robert Neugebauer, confectionary shop; Mrs. Ray Welch, baked goods; Mrs. George Henry, pop corn; and Mrs. Sidney Miller, game room.

The fish pond will be directed by Mrs. Howard Androl. Robert Everett and his committee will handle outdoor rides.

Others helping are Mrs. Howard Shelly, fancy work and cherry trunks; Mrs. Virgil Everett, curiosity shop; Mrs. Daniel Hutches, country store and white elephants; and Mrs. Welton Jones, silhouettes.

Completing the list are Mrs. Ray Meggitt, safety protection, and Mrs. Claude C. Harroun, publicity.

Ever add a crushed garlic clove to mayonnaise? Good with fish.

Bringing Up Baby.



HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Many a new mother asks: "Will too much attention spoil my baby?" That's the most discussed subject in the annals of baby care. But I like to think that a neighbor of mine has the right idea. "Comforting a fussy baby is only using common sense. Every time you pick a baby up and crum his loneliness away, you're giving him the security he's so obviously reaching out for."

First tries with baby's cereal will go more smoothly if you make the mixture quite soupy at first. Use 1 tablespoon of cereal to 4 or 5 tablespoons of liquid. Then thicken the mixture as baby gets accustomed to swallowing solids.

On the cuff. Little sweater cuffs and sweater necks and sweater necks won't stretch out of shape if you stitch 'em with a few rounds of elastic thread.

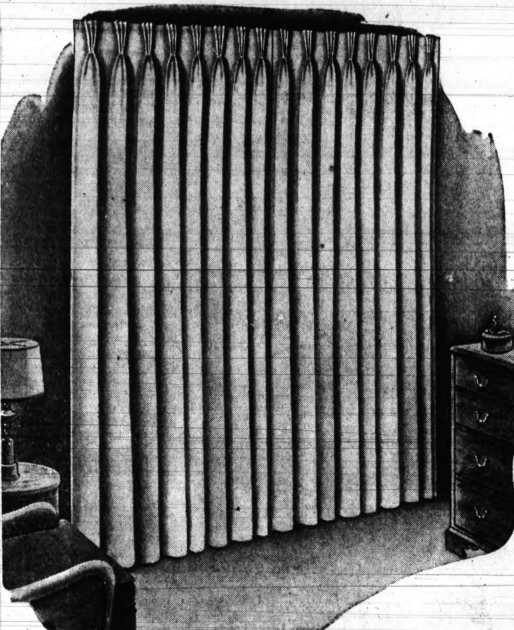
Knit note. When buying sweaters for baby, choose tight weaves. They hold their shape better, won't snag.

Nutrition note. Doctors specify orange juice early to give baby vitamin C, needed for sound bones and body tissues. Gerber Strained Orange Juice is rich in vitamin C, contains no sugar, and is easy to digest. Only true-ripened fruit is used. Special processing removes most of the peel oil so even tiny babies can digest it readily. And most important, it's pasteurized. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.



Off to a solid start. New mothers will find Gerber Cereal Quads most helpful when baby starts on solids. That's because this handy, 4-in-1 package contains small-size boxes of Rice Cereal, Oatmeal, Mixed Cereal and High Protein Cereal for easy introduction of cereal variety. Nutritionally speaking, all 4 are rich in energy-giving calories and enriched with iron, B-vitamins and calcium. Flavors are bland but distinctive, the texture smooth as cream when mixed with formula or milk. For you: they stir to dreamy, creamy perfection in just a few seconds.

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