

Favor Yanks to Clip Braves in Final

Utica Woman Clubbed to Death After Argument

Husband Claims She Hit Him 1st on Head With Fatal Rifle

A 47-year-old Sterling Township woman was clubbed to death yesterday following a quarrel with her husband.

Mrs. Louis Wedge, of 6077 Higgins, Utica was found by State troopers dead on her living room floor after a call from her husband Archie, 45.

Wedge, a tool-and-die helper at Chrysler's Mound Road plant, Detroit, told the troopers he and his wife argued bitterly about his alleged attentions to other women.

"She grabbed a rifle from the wall rack and hit me on the side of the head," Wedge said, "so I grabbed it away from her and hit her once on the head and she fell."

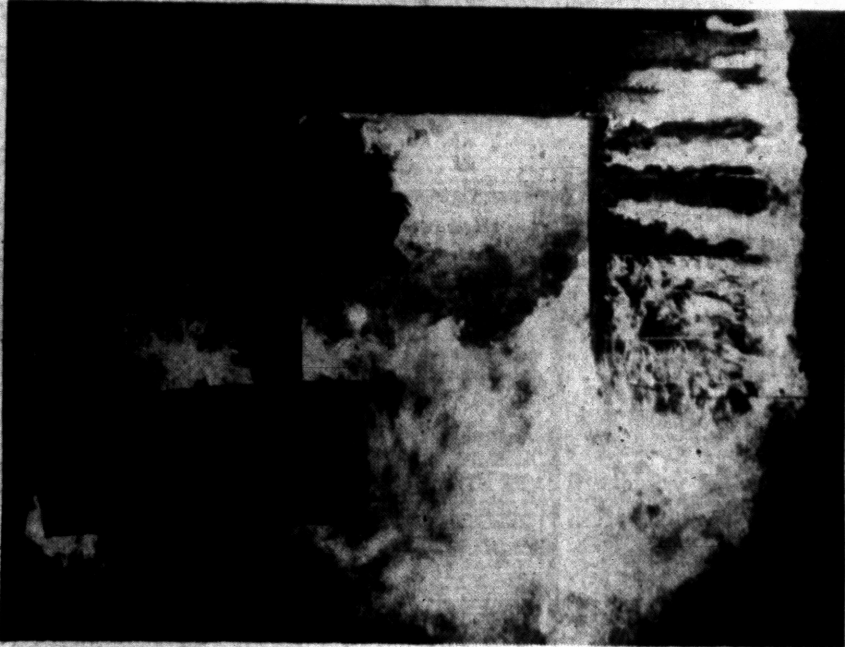
According to Sgt. Max McCall of the Center Line Post, the force of the blow tore the gunstock away from the barrel.

The couple was married less than two years ago, but have a history of family arguments, McCall said. Both had previously been married and each has a married daughter. Wedge, who is being held for investigation of first-degree murder, said the fatal argument began as soon as he returned home from work at 3:30 p.m.

He has a speech impediment which led officers to think he had been drinking, but he said he had only one beer before coming home.

Wedge will give a statement to the Macomb County prosecutor today and is expected to be formally charged.

Firemen Battle Blaze at Show



DEMON FIRE AT WORK — A wooden shed blazes fiercely at North Side field last night as part of the demonstration program for Fire Prevention Week staged by a committee of the

Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce. The demonstration, witnessed by some 2,000, followed a parade of fire equipment from most northern Oakland County departments.



SMOKE EATERS — Pontiac firemen smother a blaze with a fine water mist. The use of water and chemicals in fire fighting was demonstrated

by Pontiac firemen and a chemical extinguisher company. Use of ladders and hazards of fire fighting were demonstrated to the crowd.

Association Cites 3 Area Schools for Fine Design

Three area communities were among seven in Michigan cited yesterday for excellence in school design by a panel of judges at the ninth annual conference of the Michigan Association of School Boards.

Pontiac's new high school, now under construction on Arlene street near Perry, was cited for its excellent adaption to the site of the school. The \$3-million school, which will accommodate 1,000 students living off the northeast side of town, was designed by Eberle Smith Associates, Detroit. It is expected to be ready by next September.

Two Bloomfield Hills schools were among the eight Michigan school buildings named for excellent design.

They are the Hickory Grove Elementary School on Lahser road and the junior high school on Quarton road near Wing Lake road which is now under construction.

One Birmingham school was also named for excellent design.

Bullet Hits Jaw of Woman Near Home Window

Went to Check Knock at Front Door; Lives in Highland Township

A Highland Township woman was shot in the jaw yesterday as she gazed out a window to see who was at her door.

In fair condition today at Pontiac General Hospital is Mrs. June Lebel, 59, of 1001 Hickory Ridge Rd.

She told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies that about 8 p.m. she heard a knock on her front door and looked out a window but saw no one. She then heard a faint shot and felt a bullet hit her mouth as the glass shattered. Mrs. Lebel said she turned away to get out of the light and heard another shot and a bullet smashed a window on the other side of the door. Both bullets, 22 caliber, have been recovered.

Sheriff's Det. Leo Hazen said that Mrs. Lebel's life was probably saved by her false teeth which took the impact of the bullet.

Mrs. Lebel, who is divorced, lives alone in the large isolated house. She was unable to give the detectives any reason why anyone would want to kill her.

Her former husband, Harper, lives in Florida. Detectives are investigating a Malcolm Holliday, of Detroit, who called Mrs. Lebel before the shooting. He asked to come out and visit her, but she refused. She told deputies that she did not want to see him.

Mrs. Lebel, lives in a 14-room Victorian house on 300 acres of land. She has frequently had trouble with hunters whom she tries to keep off her land, according to neighbors.

One neighbor, Mrs. Donald Skinner, 720 Tierny Dr., said she saw a man walk up the road toward Mrs. Lebel's house at about 7:30 p.m. She described him as tall, dark and heavy set and wearing a blue jacket. She did not see a gun, however.

Frost Due Tonight—Better Cover Tomato Plants!

Cover your tomato plants tonight! For the Pontiac area, the U. S. Weather Bureau predicts clearing and cold tonight with frost. The mercury will drop to a killing 31-35 degrees.

Tomorrow will be fair and cool, with the mercury going up to 54-58. The outlook for Saturday is fair and warmer.

In an extended forecast, the U. S. Weather Bureau says temperatures will average around four degrees below normal. The normal high, 64. The normal low, 45.

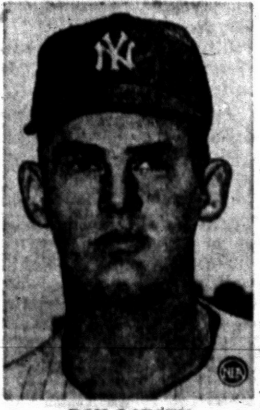
It is expected to be warmer over the weekend, but cooler again on Monday.

In downtown Pontiac, 39 was the lowest recorded temperature preceding 8 a.m. By 1 p.m. the mercury had risen to 53.

Starters



LEW BURDETTE



DON LARSEN

Lew Burdette to Take Mound for Milwaukee

'No-Hit' Larsen Picked by Stengel to Hurl for World Champions

NEW YORK (INS)—Casey Stengel made the big gamble today and in a last minute decision named Mickey Mantle as a starter when the New York Yankees met the Milwaukee Braves in the "sudden death" seventh game of the World Series.

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees once again are ruled the favorite over the Milwaukee Braves today to successfully defend their crown as the seething World Series, for the third straight year, roared into the seventh and final day.

The odds-makers justified their choice with the argument that the Yankees' starting pitcher in today's game has had four days of rest compared to only two for the Milwaukee starter.

New York's selection was Don Larsen, the pitching hero of the 1956 World Series. Milwaukee's choice was Lew Burdette, the pitching hero of the 1957 World Series.

The right-handed Larsen was making his first start of the Series. Burdette, also a right-hander, was making his third start of the Series.

Larsen hadn't worked since Saturday when he hurled five hit relief ball through 7 1-3 innings to receive credit for the 12-3 triumph.

Whitey Ford was Manager Casey Stengel's original choice to hurl the finale but the star southpaw was forced to toil in the bullpen during the last two innings of yesterday's game, won by the Yankees, 3-2, behind the four-hit pitching of Bob Turley.

SERIES SQUARED
That squared the Series at three victories apiece.
Burdette pitched only last Monday in the fifth game. The lean, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Chevrolet Line All New for '58

'Dream' Model Added as Division Battles to Regain Top Spot

By DAVID J. WILKIE
DETROIT (AP)—Chevrolet, ousted from top place in the auto industry's production and retail sales this year, will try to regain the No. 1 spot with an entirely new line for 1958.

Chevrolet showed the new models at a press preview today but kept most of their styling and engineering details secret until their public presentation on Oct. 31. The 1958 models are wholly new, both in styling and in engineering advances. It also has been known in industry circles for some weeks that the 1958 line will be headed by a new series that will include a couple of models under the Impala nameplate.

This was one of the "dream" models shown at General Motors' Motorama in 1956.

It also has been understood the new line will be longer and lower, and that like most other GM divisions, Chevrolet will offer virtually all the newer extra cost options. These include air suspension, fuel injection, and safety traction.

When Chevrolet wound up its 1957 model run Sept. 27, it had produced 1,124,515 passenger units in the current calendar year. The total compared with Ford division assemblies of 1,184,896 units in the same period.

A year ago Chevrolet led Ford 1,192,929 to 924,380 unit assemblies.

Sputnik Refutes Dire Predictions

'Moon' Has Completed 78th Orbit; More Than 2 Million Miles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sputnik stayed right on schedule today, completely oblivious to dire predictions by earthbound experts of changing orbits, weakening signals and possibly a sudden fiery death.

Scientists at the Naval Research Laboratory here said the Russian satellite is still holding to its original orbit and speed which carries it around the world every 96.1 minutes.

Moscow radio said the Soviet satellite completed its 78th orbit around the earth early today. The broadcast estimated the sphere up to that time had covered 3 1/2 million kilometers, or about 2,190,000 miles.

The laboratory's tracking station at Blossom Point, Md., reported that it intercepted strong and clear radio signals from Sputnik this morning, starting at 6:48 a.m. EST and lasting until 7:01.

That time period included the satellite's diagonal crossing of the United States from the northwest to the southeast over northern Wisconsin and across Ohio. Sputnik will return tonight and make several passes over the country.

Fog over much of the northeast U. S. coast thwarted efforts to get a visual fix on the man-made satellite early today.

Major New York department stores reported today that New Yorkers, apparently eager for a look at Sputnik, have created a mild rush for binoculars and telescopes.

A Soviet scientist disclosed today that the Russian earth satellite was equipped to take photographs of outer space.

Mackie Willing to See Chamber

Highway Commissioner Sure Meeting Can Be Arranged Soon

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie is "very willing" to meet with the Greater Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce to discuss the lack of a Pontiac expressway in the state's recently announced five-year highway plan.

So said Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams, who telephoned Mackie yesterday for an appointment at the request of Chamber manager John H. Hirlinger.

"Mackie said he was very willing to meet with Pontiac representatives, but was unable to fix a date immediately due to confusion in his present office schedule," said Judge Adams. "Mackie said he was sure the meeting would be soon, though."

Hirlinger said his group is protesting because Pontiac and Royal Oak are the only Michigan cities of more than 50,000 population which are not scheduled for an expressway during the next five years.

"I think the highway commissioner has committed a serious error in overlooking the highway needs of Oakland County, the second largest county in the state," said Hirlinger.

According to Mackie's plans, Northwestern Highway will be extended as a limited access expressway across the southern and western portion of the county from Detroit towards Flint.

But the highway commissioner said that a north-south expressway, part of the national interstate defense highway system, would be left out. The proposed interstate route parallels U.S. 10 (Woodward avenue) from Detroit past Pontiac and would serve all the north Woodward communities.

Flu Hits Paris Hard

PARIS (AP)—One Parisian in five was home nursing Asian flu today, medicines—even aspirin—ran short.

Bugging Turkey, Too

ISTANBUL (AP)—Asian flu has stricken 200,000 persons in Turkey, medical authorities reported today.

Go-for-Broke Game Today Pits Series-Pitching Heroes

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK (INS)—It couldn't have been staged better if Hollywood had written the script. The seventh and "sudden death" game of the 1957 Series will offer, as starting pitchers, the man who has been the hero this year and the man who was the hero of the last one.

Lew Burdette has won two games for the Braves in this one. Don Larsen, who'll pitch for the Yanks, made indelible baseball history just a year ago by putting down 27 Dodgers in order—the first time it was ever done in a Series and the first time in the majors since 1923.

The Russians have made people sky conscious. All eyes were on four jet trails that appeared against the blue dome over the stadium, and there was a rippling murmur when some kids outside the park took advantage of the prevailing wind to float a covey of box kites over the proceedings.

Yogi Berra's crashing home run in the

third, which put the Yanks ahead 2-0, was the tenth of his World Series career, which now has extended to a record-breaking 53 games. Until today he was tied with Phil Rizzuto for number of games played. His 10 home runs tie him with the legendary Lou Gehrig and with Duke Snider of the Dodgers. They are tied for second place in the Series record book. First, of course, is Babe Ruth—with 15.

Hank Aaron's home run, which tied the score at 2-2 in the seventh, was probably the most powerful poke of the Series. It was still 20 feet high as it cleared the low fence of the Braves bullpen in left-center—402 feet away from the plate. It was his third of the Series. Hank has hit safely in all six games.

Hank Bauer, sure the Series was going the distance, told Pat Robinson of INS before Wednesday's game, "I'm catching the first plane out of here tomorrow night. I've seen so little of my kid he calls me Hank instead of Pop."

Labor Leader Hints Hoffa Holds Up Action in County

Declares 'Brick Wall' Blocking AFL-CIO Merger

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

A "brick wall" has been put between the merger of the AFL and CIO in Oakland County, Fred V. Haggard, president of the Oakland County CIO Council, declared today.

Although he refused to define this "brick wall," Haggard said "all indications are that the Teamsters could be the ones."

STALLING MERGER

Haggard also declined to say whether the Teamsters' new president, James R. Hoffa, has been stalling the merger of the two unions on both county and state levels.

He did say however, he would be "ashamed" to belong to the AFL-CIO giant organization if the Teamsters are not united.

Hoffa and the union apparently shunned a warning from the AFL-CIO executive council that if the Detroit labor leader were elected, its order to "clean house" would not be met.

UNION TO APPEAR

Hoffa has indicated the Teamsters would appear Oct. 24 before the council to answer a score of charges of irregularities in the 1,500,000-member union.

Haggard's statement brought an immediate denial from Grady B. Finner, president of the Pontiac Oakland County Federation of Labor. "The Teamsters or Jimmy Hoffa are not dictating our policy in any way, shape or form," he said.

Pontiac Teamsters Local 614 is a part of the AFL council. It has

WALL IN FRONT

Asked what was blocking the

In Today's Press

Comics	60
County News	19
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been under the trusteeship of 44-year-old Hoffa since October 1953, when two of its officers were sent to prison in a bribery conspiracy plot.

Pinner said "representation is our chief stumbling block."

"They're wanting a clause for a roll call vote where a delegate votes the strength of his entire local," he said. "We have always had a delegate system where each delegate votes his own choice."

"Considering the difference in membership we might be swamped 2 to 1," Pinner said.

By Dec. 5 all county and state AFL and CIO councils must be merged into one body as their parent organization did back in 1955.

Haggard said, "We're farther

Members of the AFL committee

are Pinner, Carpenters Local 998; Leann Harrelson, Teamsters Local 614; Theodore Wiersma, Teachers Union; Charles Evans, Firefighters Union; J. Allard, Bricklayers Union; C. Freeman, Riggers Union; and Stanley Gill, Painters Local 1401.

The CIO group is composed of Haggard, Mathew Hammond, Local 157 UAW; Earl Anderson, Local 105, Utility Workers Union of America; Bill Lindsey, Local 633 UAW; Albert Wilkison, Local 125 United Rubber Workers of America; Walter Eberle, Local 270 American Federation of State,

(Continued on Page 51, Col. 5)

3 Persons Die in Accidents

Boy on Bike Hit by Car, Detroit Couple Killed as Auto Strikes Tree

A young Detroit couple and a 11-year-old Ferndale youth were killed in separate Oakland County accidents Wednesday.

Donald Blaylock, 20, of 3306 Harrison St., Detroit, and his wife Barbara, 17, an expectant mother, were killed when their car crashed into a tree at Woodward avenue and Catalpa drive in Berkley.

Fred Gauthier, 11, of 1115 Alhambra Dr., Ferndale, was killed yesterday afternoon when he drove his bicycle into the path of a car, according to police. The car was driven by Mrs. Marion E. Tremblay, 70, of 220 Farmdale St., Ferndale.

Police said Mrs. Tremblay had just passed her final road test for a drivers license when the accident occurred. She was not held.

The accident took place near the intersection of Farmdale and Marshall streets in Ferndale. The boy died an hour later at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Berkley police said witnesses reported that the Blaylock car was traveling south on Woodward at a high rate of speed when Blaylock apparently lost control. The car smashed into a tree throwing the engine and front fenders some 60 feet down Woodward.

Say They Saw Mother Killed

(Continued From Page One)

Both agreed that Shepherd had returned home after supper-time May 27, had quarreled with his wife who refused to prepare dinner for him, and had announced to both of them that Mrs. Shepherd wanted a divorce. Shepherd, a former Detroit salesman, had been fired that day.

Prosecutor Frederick C. Zieman contends Shepherd slayed his wife in anger after she threatened to divorce him. Shepherd's attorney, David C. Pence, was prepared to argue today that the accused man was a victim of temporary insanity, induced by the combined use of intoxicants and tranquilizers.

Both sides had psychiatric experts prepared to debate the issue today.



By E. H. SIMS

On a cold day why does one not hear the buzz of insects, so common in warmer weather?

Practically all insects die or become dormant when the temperature drops below a certain point. The experts have figured out the exact temperatures at which bees, bugs and others creatures cease all movement.

Bees, for example, will cease their activities at about 50 degrees. If the temperature is less than 50 degrees you will not hear or see a bee then. The exact degree at which other insects and bugs become inactive has been a subject of careful study, which seems to prove that the behavior pattern seldom, if ever, varies.

Nature's laws, then, are better obeyed than most of man's.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report. PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Clearing and cold with frost or freezing temperatures tonight. Low 31-33. Tomorrow fair and cool, high 54-56. North to northwest winds 10-15 miles an hour today diminishing tonight.

Today in Pontiac: Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 30. At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 15 m.p.h. Direction: North. Sun sets Thursday at 5:50 p.m. Sun rises Friday at 6:40 a.m. Moon sets Thursday at 9:18 a.m. Moon rises Thursday at 6:52 p.m.

Downcast Temperatures:
8 a.m. 31 11 a.m. 32
2 p.m. 33 5 p.m. 34
8 a.m. 32 11 a.m. 33
2 p.m. 34 5 p.m. 35

Wednesday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown):
Highest temperature 35
Lowest temperature 29
Mean temperature 32
Weather — Partly cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac:
Highest temperature 35
Lowest temperature 29
Mean temperature 32
Weather — Fair, cool.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 55 Years:
94 in 1940 29 in 1906

Wednesday's Temperatures:
Albany 31 36
Baltimore 30 36
Buffalo 30 36
Chicago 30 36
Cleveland 30 36
Detroit 30 36
Evanston 30 36
Grand Rapids 30 36
Indianapolis 30 36
Jacksonville 30 36
Kansas City 30 36
Los Angeles 30 36
Miami 30 36
Milwaukee 30 36
Minneapolis 30 36
New Orleans 30 36
New York 30 36
Omaha 30 36
Philadelphia 30 36
Pittsburgh 30 36
Portland 30 36
Rochester 30 36
St. Louis 30 36
St. Paul 30 36
Tampa 30 36
Washington 30 36
Wichita 30 36

Yanks Favored in Series Final

(Continued From Page One)

raw-boned righthander won that game, 1-0, to give the Braves a 3 to 2 edge in the Series.

Prior to that, he pitched the second game, defeating the Yankees 4-2 on seven hits at Yankee Stadium.

A perfect day was predicted with fair skies and the temperature near 70 for the finale, scheduled to begin at 12 m. EST. A capacity crowd of 67,000 was expected as contrasted to the 61,408 spectators who saw yesterday's game.

Burdette thus becomes the first hurler with a chance to capture three games in one classic since Harry "The Cat" Brecheen accomplished the feat for the St. Louis Cardinals against the Boston Red Sox in 1946.

Only six other pitchers in 33 previous World Series have accomplished the feat. No pitcher has won four.

A DESPERATE CHOICE

The choice of Burdette was a desperate one by Manager Fred Haney, caused by circumstances. His roommate, Warren Spahn, was to have been the "if" pitcher, but Spahn was smitten with the flu shortly after the team arrived in New York and spent yesterday in his hotel room.

So when Haney suggested Burdette assume the iron man role, unless he felt the arm was tired, the 30-year-old West Virginian readily accepted.

"Hell, skip, I've got all winter to rest up the old soupbone," he drawled.

Spahn, who defeated the Yankees 7-5 Sunday after dropping the opener of the series, 3-1, was scheduled to be in uniform.

"Spahn will be in the bullpen, ready to work in relief, if we need him," said Haney. "In fact, all my pitchers will be in the bullpen and I'll call upon all of them if I have to."

The probable starting lineups: **NEW YORK** — Mantilla 1b, Kubek cf, Aaron of, Berra c, McGowan if, Torre 3b, DiMaggio 2b, Cletean 2b, Burdette p (2-0). **BOSTON** — Pate (A), Paparella (A), Conlan (N), Third Base: Seery (N), Left field: Cuyler (A), Right field: Field.

Dairy Cattle Tops \$4 Million Value at Chicago Show

CHICAGO (U) — Prize dairy cattle valued at more than four million dollars went on display yesterday at the fifth annual international dairy show.

At stake are \$47,000 in cash prizes, silver trophies and ribbons for the best animals of the Holstein, Jersey, Guernsey, Brown Swiss, Ayrshire and milking Shorthorn breeds.

The competing cattle will be on display until Oct. 20, although Oct. 15 is the final day of judging.

In junior events preliminary to the show's opening, a squad from the New York State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, took first in dairy cattle judging. Michigan State was second, Wisconsin third and Illinois fourth.

Church Group to Hold Bake, Rummage Sale

GROVELAND TOWNSHIP — A bake sale and rummage sale will be held by the Women's Society of Christian Service at Mt. Bethel Church here, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18 and 19.

The public has been invited. The church is located at the corner of Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Roads.

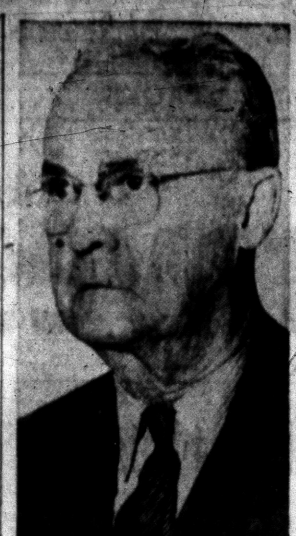
Dads, Sons Breakfast

ORCHARD LAKE — Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Refuge parish, and their sons, will meet for breakfast immediately following the 8:30 a.m. mass, Sunday, Robert Landry, of K of C Council 600, Pontiac, will be guest speaker. All of the men of the parish and their sons, have been invited to attend.

BOWL!



All Leather Bowling Shoes
* LADIES' SIZES 4 TO 9
* MEN'S SIZES 6 TO 12
Genuine leather uppers, composition soles—leather tipper, steel shank, lace-to-ice, vented insole... all features of \$6.00 shoes.
Shoe Dept. Basement
SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor



GEORGE C. JOHNSTON

Ex-Treasurer Johnston Dies

Pontiac Official for 36 Years Succumbs to Stroke at 84

George Clinton Johnston, treasurer of the City of Pontiac for 36 years, died Wednesday afternoon following a stroke. He had been ill several weeks.

A native of Whitby, Ont., he came to Pontiac at the age of 14 and attended Pontiac Public schools.

For 18 years he was employed in the carriage painting business, working for several years for the R. D. Scott Buggy Co.

Mr. Johnston, 84, served with the U. S. geological survey one year and was employed for a season as a committee clerk of the state senate.

Elected city treasurer on May 4, 1910, he served under the aldermanic, three man commission and commission-manager form of government. On Aug. 15, 1946 he retired.

Mr. Johnston was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Masonic Lodge F&AM No. 21 and the Order of Eastern Star. For the past four years he had made his home at 201 Halfway, Walled Lake with his wife, the former Julia Riley whom he married in 1933.

Surviving are his wife; two stepchildren, Donald R. Riley and Mrs. Ivan Cox, both of Walled Lake; and a sister, Mrs. Earl Loft of Detroit.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday from the Huntoon Funeral Home with Dr. William H. Marbach, his pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Legion Auxiliary Initiates Juniors in 1st Ceremony

NORTH BRANCH — Initiation of junior members of the American Legion Auxiliary was held for the first time in the local Auxiliary of Post No. 437 at Legion hall here.

Mrs. S. D. Blackburn, who officiated at the ceremony, was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Donald Weston, and by Barbara and Betty Olsky.

Twelve junior members were inducted into the North Branch group. These plan to meet twice monthly, on same evening as the Senior Auxiliary, with meeting scheduled one hour earlier, at 7 p.m.

Guild Women to Hold Benefit Card Party

ORCHARD LAKE — Mrs. Richard Horst, 3156 W. Shore Dr., Orchard Lake, is opening her home for a dessert-card party to be held Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 12:30 p.m., under the sponsorship of St. Elizabeth Guild of Our Lady of Refuge parish. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. George Kopsch, FE 8-0916. Proceeds from the party will be used towards building fund of the parish.

Total population of the state of Arizona is 1,100,000.

The Day in Birmingham

Community House Report Indicates Rise in Service

BIRMINGHAM — Annual reports given for the 1956-57 fiscal year of the Community House, once more show a steady increase in that institution's service to the city. More groups are availing themselves of its services, including the recently organized Senior Men's group.

Special facilities inaugurated for these men, in cooperation with the city's Recreation Board, include the shuffle board courts, now in operation, and the horseshoe pits which will be ready for use shortly.

Officers named for the coming year are Norman Weston, president; Edward Kurth and Mrs. Harold Bickner, vice presidents; Richard Featherstone, treasurer; Mrs. John J. Joyner, recording secretary, and Mrs. C. Walter Frederick, corresponding secretary.

Newcomers to the board will be Mrs. Raymond F. Giffels, Mrs. Joyner, Douglas Livy, Mrs. Robert J. Mason, Howard F. McFarland, Donald Parry and Mrs. Robert F. Watt. Others, already on the board, are Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mrs. Earl Kuehl and Milton F. Mallander.

Committees will be named soon and preliminary plans for the annual Roll Call drive made.

Hobby and crafts classes have a total enrollment of more than 650, the highest yet recorded. About 145,000 persons used House facilities during the year.

Blankets

BEACON Thunderbird Indian Blanket \$3.98 Value-Now 2.99
Rayon and nylon in Indian designs, 70 x 80 inches.

BEACON Rayon & Nylon 72x84" Blanket \$6.95 Value-Now 3.88
"Maple" blanket in solid shades with 6" satin acetate binding.

BEACON Essex 72x90" Rayon-Orion Blanket \$6.95 Value-Now 4.49
Asst. solid shades with 6" satin acetate binding.

BEACON Bar Stripes Yukon-Bay Blanket \$5.95 Value-Now 4.66
72 x 84-in. rayon and nylon blends. Stitched ends. Assorted colors.

"Mac Duff" 100% WOOL 50x70" Car Robe \$8.95 Value-Now 4.99
Blue plaid car robe with fringe edges. Water repellent, mothproof.

"Springfield" Blend 82% Wool Blanket \$9.95 Value-Now 5.99
72 x 90 inches. Solid colors. 5-year guarantee against moth damage.

King Size & Filter CIGARETTES 233
Per Carton 2.23
Choose your favorite brand—Camels, Luckies, Chesterfields, Old Golds, Phillip Morris, etc. Plus Tax.

Copies of FAMOUS MAKES Cigarette Lighters \$1.50 Value SIMMS PRICE 47c
Choice of Styles
Choice of Finishes
Pick out several for yourself and for future gifts! Big selection of styles, finishes, etc. 25¢ most copies of famous makes — high in quality — low in price.

Friday and Saturday Only
Compare Anywhere—Famous REGULAR SIZE CIGARETTES \$2.50 Value PER CARTON 2.23
Choose your favorite brand—Camels, Luckies, Chesterfields, Old Golds, Phillip Morris, etc. Plus Tax.

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Choose your favorite brand—Camels, Luckies, Chesterfields, Old Golds, Phillip Morris, etc. Plus Tax.

Pool' to Donate \$2.40 to Boost U.S. Satellite

SAN JOSE, Calif. (U) — An office pool in an advertising agency will pay \$3 to each of two winners when the Russian space satellite's flight is officially declared ended.

Chances at 35-cents each were sold on both the day and the hour Spanish quits.

The \$2.40 balance in the 24 chance pool will be contributed to the Defense Department to help finance launching an American satellite.

Mrs. Kathleen Flint, supervisor of elementary education in the Bloomfield Hills School system, will explain to parents the new plan for marking this year. Twice during the school year, each child's progress will be accounted for in a teacher-parent conference. No report cards will be issued. This new system was worked out by a Bloomfield Hills School Committee, headed by William Shrot of Vaughan School.

Mrs. Charlotte Whitney of the faculty of City-Country School will demonstrate art at the elementary level.

Mrs. Whitney and her husband, William K. Whitney, are well-known artists who live in Birmingham. Their jewelry and metal work are displayed in shops throughout the country.

Mrs. Whitney has taught art at City-Country for seven years and presently is also kindergarten teacher.

Fire Chief Park Smith reported the Birmingham Department answered a total of 32 calls last month. Fire and fire investigation runs totaled 14, with damages estimated at \$610 for buildings and contents. There were three gas investigations and eight first aid calls answered.

Delmar Hetherington, president of Hickory Grove PTA, will present two guests tonight at the 8

o'clock meeting at Hickory Grove School.

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Brass to Study Defense

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower meets with the National Security Council today for an expected re-examination of America's defensive strength in light of the Russian earth satellite.

Bugging Out in Detroit

DETROIT (INS) — Dr. Joseph G. Molner, Detroit health commissioner, said today the recent influenza outbreak is easing slightly.

OUR BIGGEST ELECTRIC CLIPPER 'BUY' EVER

ELECTRIC Clipper Home Barber 5-Pc. Set Regular \$9.95 Value 5.77

Includes:
• Electric Hair Clippers
• Barber Shears
• Attachment Comb
• Barber Comb
• Rubber Guard
Keep the entire family's hair in trim and trim your budget, too! Complete with directions & 1 year guarantee.

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98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

It's SIMMS for 'Miracle' Low Prices on ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

PRICE SMASHING DISCOUNTS!

Sunbeam New Model S-4 STEAM 'n DRY IRON \$16.95 Value 10.77

The only steam iron with the "all-around" steam vent "cushion of steam." Thumb tip control dial for various fabrics.

Nationally Advertised HAMILTON-BEACH Chrome Jr. Portable Mixer 14.77

You save \$8.07 on this brand new portable electric mixer. Chrome model with 3 full power speeds, better ejectors and upright rest feature. Small deposit holds in layaway.

Cost Less Than Any Other Blender on the Market "Blend King" Electric Blender 14.77

Does 100 Things • 54-Ounce Capacity Saves laborious work — chops, grinds, mixes, whips, mashes, minces, creams, etc. Powerful cycle motor.

98 North Saginaw SIMMS BROTHERS — 2nd Floor

Why Pay More... What For? —Compare the SHOES and the LOW PRICES!

YOUNG MISSES' and GIRLS' Ballerinas and Flats Values to \$3 1.97

Sizes 4 to 9 New fall styles for back-to-school wear... huge assortment of gay, fall colors.

Colors, Styles, in Assortments Young Misses' and Girls' Saddle Oxfords Penny Loafers Crepe Loafers and Many Others Values to \$4.95 2.97 and 3.97

Just the styles for back to school. Big assortment of new, rich fall colors.

98 N. Saginaw SIMMS BROTHERS — Bargain Basement

Electric Shavers — Main Floor

President Eisenhower's Attitude Toward Soviet Satellite: So What?

By ED CREAUGH
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's attitude toward the Soviet satellite could be summed up in two words: So what?

Many people — scientists, military men and the rest of us — have reacted somewhat differently. Some are alarmed, others are embarrassed that the Russians got there first, most are fascinated at the very least.

But not the President. He has asked himself: What did the Russians really accomplish?

And he gave his answer at a news conference yesterday: "Apparently, from what they say, they have put one small ball in the air."

Eisenhower showed less concern about this than he has been seen to show over the progress of one small ball from the fairway to the green.

No sarcasm is intended. The President was plainly aware of the worldwide uproar over the miniature moon. He came prepared with a long statement on the subject—something he rarely does.

But the essence of his words was: What's everybody so excited about? We could have done it ourselves if we had wanted to. And what does it really amount to, after all?

Others may say—and are saying — that the Russians have scored an historic triumph. There is all manner of speculation about what happens next: Do the Russians zoom ahead in missile development? Do they beat us to the moon? One British rocket expert, Arthur C. Clarke, goes so far as to say the United States became a second-class power when the Russians shot their small ball into space.

Eisenhower has a word for this sort of talk: hysteria.

He said he realized all along that the Russians would get "a great psychological advantage in world politics" if they were first with the satellite. But he said this country was concerned with orderly scientific research, not with propaganda, and "there didn't seem to be a reason for just trying to grow hysterical" about beating the Russians.

Nobody spoke up in favor of hysteria. Hardly anybody ever does. Nobody asked, either, why this country wasn't concerned with "psychological advantage," when it spends millions each year trying to convince the rest of the world that Americans are smarter and nicer than Russians.

Is the President satisfied with U.S. progress in missile development? He said he naturally wishes we were farther along, but is "not dissatisfied" with what's been done to date.

Is the country now going to put more money and effort into missile development? Eisenhower

said the scientists have been given all the support they asked for and "that is all I can do." (His new secretary of defense, Neil H. McElroy, said a little later that serious consideration is being given to a missile speedup. McElroy said no action has been taken yet.)

Whether the President is being wisely calm or foolishly complacent is a question that only history can answer, not that plenty of people won't try to guess the answer in the meantime.

Fatally Shoots Sleeping Father

Colorado Boy Admits Slaying; Angry at Being Forced to Attend School

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. — An 11-year-old boy shot and killed his sleeping father, Dist. Atty. Carl M. Shinn said today, because the father made him attend school.

Leonard Wear, 47-year-old father of 12 children, died yesterday of a .22-caliber bullet wound over the right eye.

The shooting occurred early yesterday morning in the Wears' tiny two-room farm home near Pritchett, 14 miles east of this southeast Colorado community. Shinn said the victim's wife Eunice, 46, was asleep beside her husband at the time.

The district attorney said blond, husky Earl Wear, questioned about his father's death, suddenly burst into tears last night and cried: "I shot him! I shot him!"

He quoted the youth as saying he shot Wear "because I was mad at him for making me go to school."

Earl was entered in the sixth grade at Pritchett grade school last Monday. Shinn said the youngster was enrolled only after his father summoned him from a neighbor's field, where the boy had found work.

"Apparently the boy brooded about the money he was going to lose," said Shinn.

He added that the youngster signed a statement admitting "the shooting. No charges were filed immediately."

Rattlesnakes Speedy

PHILADELPHIA — Rattlesnakes are faster than most people think, a pair of snake specialists report. Rattlesnakes move at some 20 feet a second, say herpetologists Sam C. Dunton and Henry M. Lester of the New York Zoological Society. It has previously been believed the snakes moved at about eight feet a second when striking.

Some will argue that to discuss controlled fusion reaction a little brush fire. President isn't being taken in by the President suggests, that it's gram than to go beeping off into any Soviet publicity stunt even if better to proceed with an orderly space. by a guided missile in the course of this great debate may be excused for going a little hysterical. Others will contend that the some of his critics are. And, as military-scientific research pro- Anybody who happens to get hit

SEARS DAYS

A SALE AS GREAT AS ITS NAME!

GIGANTIC Store-Wide Sale Starts TODAY!

8 cubic foot Coldspot Refrigerator
167⁷⁷
✓ Pay Only \$5 Down at Sears
✓ Net 8.1 Cu. Ft. Capacity
✓ Has Full 40-Lb. Freezer

12 Cubic Foot Coldspot Automatic Refrigerator
✓ With Automatic Defrost
✓ Big 62-Lb. Freezer Chest
Special Purchase 227⁷⁷
Has top-to-bottom door storage; slide-out bottle basket. Twin crispers keep almost a bushel of fruits, etc. Save! **\$10 Down**

12 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Refrigerator
299⁷⁷
✓ Pay Only \$10 Down
✓ Completely Automatic

15 cu. ft. Coldspot Freezer
299⁸⁸
Pay Only \$10 Down
We call it the freezer with the Stor-eze interior because it's so easy to find and reach the food you want. Stores 525-lbs. of food. Modern front-mounted cold control and "all's well" light, gliding storage baskets and adjustable dividers.

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS

Table Model 4-Speed Phonograph
INCLUDES Matching Cabinet
\$99
\$5 Down
Brilliant-sound Hi-Fi phonograph complete with matching record shell cabinet. Plays all 4 speeds from 2 matched speakers-in-acoustically controlled mahogany veneer case. See it now... save more!

12-in. Long Play Records
1²⁹ Ea.
✓ All Popular Recordings
✓ All Favorite Artists

Radio-Phonograph Hi-Fi Combination
\$179
1958 Silvertone Combination at Only \$5 Down!

Fine Quality Hi-Fi Radio-Phono, Console
\$98
With Dual Speakers
Mahog. Finish Cabinet
\$5. Down
Hi-Fi with 4-speed record changer that plays all size and speed records. Dual 5-inch speakers provide realism. Mahogany grained hardboard.

SALE! HI-FI RECORD PLAYERS

3-Speed Automatic Changer
Guaranteed 2.1 Watt Output
Slight Irregularities in Case Coverings
Our Former \$79.95

NOW \$35⁹⁵
in assorted styles
Fully Guaranteed
No Money Down!

Check Our Prices on RCA, V. M., Webcor and Olympic Players and Tape Recorders.

FREE: \$2.95 Sheaffer Cartridge Pen With Every Record Player Purchased

Lynn JEWELERS
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Spire Symbolizes Greater Strength

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

A new copper spire was placed on top of the century-old Methodist church in Commerce this week, dramatizing the mounting faith in spiritual values in this tiny community.

In July the 116-year old church was carefully removed from its original foundation on a back street to a five-acre plot on Commerce road. The spire had deteriorated and was authentically rebuilt by master carpenters.

Many months of study and building preparations was necessary before the church was transferred to the present location, according to the Rev. Perry Thomas, pastor for the last eight years.

Three big questions dominated the moving decision. Was the old building structurally sound enough? Could it be incorporated into the new architectural plan, and was it economically feasible?

SENTIMENTALITY WINS

Sentimentality finally over-ruled all opposition, due to the fact that it is one of the two oldest churches in Michigan still holding regular services, Rev. Thomas said.

He added, "Besides the sentimental value involved, we found that the building was architecturally worthy of preservation."

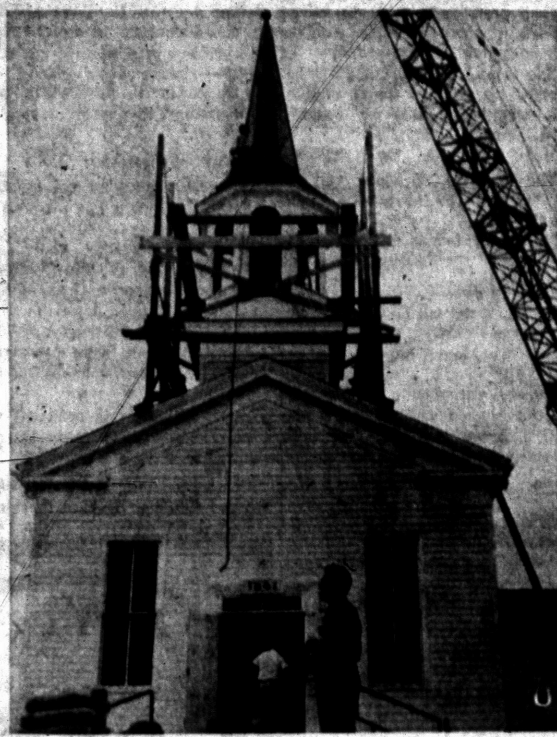
The church is of Greek Revival architecture brought to Michigan by the early settlers from southern New York state.

After the church was established on its new foundation, men, women and children began work on an addition and a ten-foot span connecting it to the old church.

More than 3,000 hours of back-breaking labor has been logged by the people of Commerce, in cement-block laying, woodwork, and all-over painting. "This



THIS IS THE STEEPLE—An authentic steeple was constructed to replace the old one when the 116-year-old Methodist Church in Commerce was moved. The Rev. Perry Thomas, pastor, watches



as workmen place the new spire atop the belfry. Left photo, spire going up, and right, success is scored as spire rests safely in place.

has been a family project since the beginning," Rev. Thomas said.

The first unit is nearing completion and when finished will stand as a \$150,000 monument to Commerce Methodists.

The old church will be used as a small chapel for weddings, funerals and special services, Rev. Thomas explained. The original

pews will remain in that section. However, new equipment will be installed in the sanctuary.

Inside furnishing of the church has been a project of various organizations, with the Women's Society pledging the \$5,000 installation of all kitchen accessories.

In 1954, a 100-week building fund campaign netted \$32,000 and a record performance last November

totaled some \$40,000. This, along with help from the Methodist Revolving fund has made the dream of a new church possible.

On Nov. 3, Dr. Chester McPheeters, superintendent of the Flint District of Methodist churches, will open dedication ceremonies at the 11 a.m. service.

From 3 to 7 p.m., visitors will be welcome at an open house,

and the Rev. John Parish of the First Methodist church in Ferndale will be main speaker at the 7:30 p.m. service.

Referring to the installation of the new steeple, Rev. Thomas concluded with, "This stands as a symbol in the sky, reminding all who pass of the spiritual strength gained through reverence and daily prayer."

Addison Sets \$1,186 UF Goal

Tea Held at Lakeville Sparks Drive to Benefit 150 Organizations

ADDISON TOWNSHIP—A quota of \$1,186 has been announced for the Addison Township United Fund Drive by Mrs. Melvin Thorman, campaign chairman.

A tea was held in Lakeville this week at the home of Mrs. Robert McWilliams, with Mrs. John Dunn assisting, to enlist the aid of solicitors for the drive in the Lakeville-Addison area.

The committee of eight for Addison decided this spring to merge with the Metropolitan United Foundation. Their reasons:

1. To enable people of the area to gain help when needed in any of the 150 organizations which the torch drive fund supports.

2. To eliminate the drive for funds for cancer in the spring. The cancer program will receive its share of finances collected in this one-for-all drive.

The local community chest will still receive the same support it has in the past. It is handled by the Addison Township Fire Department.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS L. DUFord

Ruth Ann Howe Bride of Thomas Lee DuFord

DRAYTON PLAINS—A candle-light ceremony in the First Baptist Church here united in marriage Ruth Ann Howe and Thomas Lee DuFord last Saturday.

The new Mrs. DuFord is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Emery Howe of 4725 Kempf St. here and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. DuFord, 4556 Meigs St., Drayton Plains.

A floor-length gown of Chantilly lace was worn by the bride. It was fashioned with fitted bodice, Sabrina neckline and long, tapered sleeves. The bouffant skirt was worn over a hoop.

Her four pink-and-blue attired attendants were Mrs. Frank Teach, Vonda Howe, her sister; Mrs. Shirley Howe and Mrs. Lucy Marsh.

Best man and ushers for the occasion were Ron Howe, brother of the bride; Lester Marsh and Bill Marsh.

A reception was held afterward

Brandon Schools Athletic Boosters Elect Officers

ORTONVILLE—An organization to foster interest in athletics at Brandon Township schools has completed initial plans and held election of officers.

They are: Larry Follis, president; Mrs. Harold Webb, vice president; and Mrs. William Hiser, secretary-treasurer. Serving as chairman of publicity is Coach Ted Feymiller, assisted by Ronald Johnson, Ronald Richards and Harold Webb.

Next meeting of the Ortonville Athletic Boosters will be at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21, in the school cafeteria. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

At Central Michigan College

Lovelies Vie for Crown

MT. PLEASANT—Eight lovely along a campus sidewalk with a barker doing most of the talking. started their climb toward the year's biggest beauty prize as all-homcoming queen here this week. They were introduced at a special entertainment assembly before the student body.

The winner who will reign over the 34th annual colorful Homecoming festivities Oct. 18-19, will be known today when the 1957 campus queen will be unveiled at an announcement dance.

Running for this year's honor are Sue Smith of Charlotte, Pat Archey of Mt. Pleasant, Judy Smith of Scottville, Carolyn Goyette of Allen Park, Ruth Ann Kent of Fillion, Suzanne Dumas of Holly, Maxine MacInnis of Cadillac and Claudia Lomerson of Royal Oak.

Each queen candidate was given an opportunity to campaign for votes from soap boxes placed

Farm Bureau Dinner Tonight

Election of 3 Directors Listed Among Annual Business Scheduled

The annual Oakland County Farm Bureau Dinner meeting is being held tonight at 7:30 in the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Assn. dining room, Pontiac.

A steak dinner for the occasion will be prepared and served by the WSCS of the Howarth Church.

The annual business meeting will take place and new directors elected. The following directors terms expire this year:

Ray Alt, Carlos Long, George Sutton and Seeley Tinsman. Tickets may be bought at the door, Pontiac Federal Savings is located at 761 West Huron St.

Mailboxes in Sweden are made of plastic instead of metal.



MAUREEN CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. Emery O. Clark, 6601 Maple Dr., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Maureen, to Herb McKenzie of Atlanta (Mich.). He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marceau of Atlanta.

Walled Lake Youths Plan Car-Washing Bee

WALLED LAKE—The Senior Youth Fellowship Group is holding a car-washing bee, Saturday, at Walled Lake Methodist Church. Washing will be done from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All proceeds will be used for the group's pledge to the building fund.

County Calendar

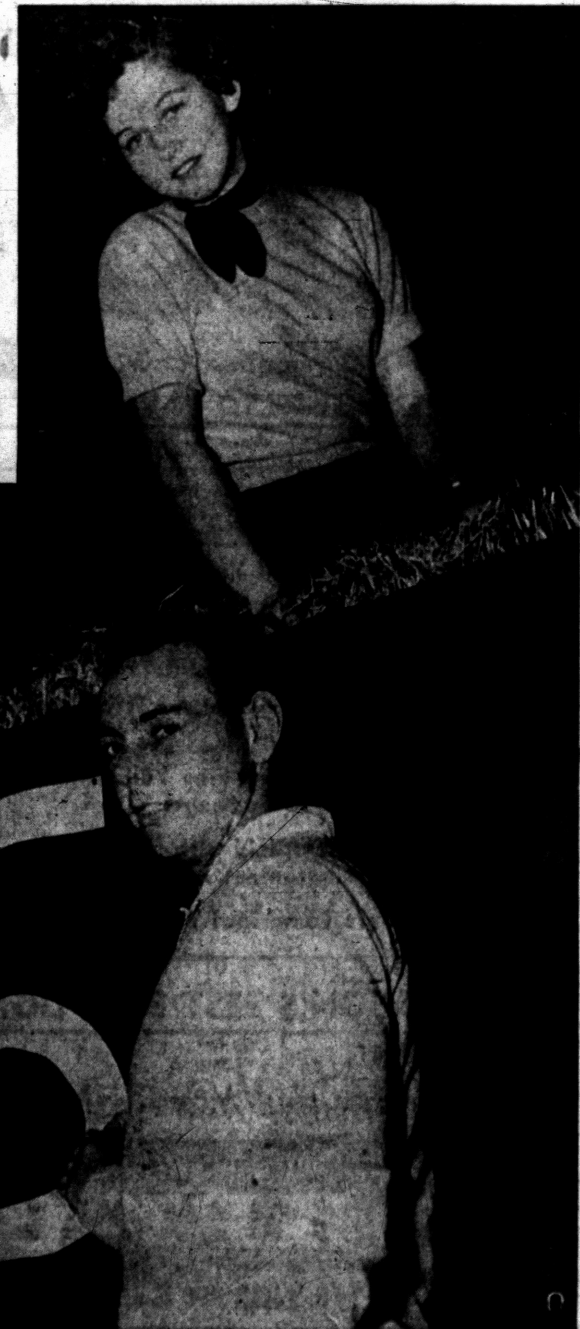
Auburn Heights—Auburn Heights Community Club is planning a rummage sale for Saturday. Contributions of used clothing, household or miscellaneous items will be appreciated. To arrange for pick-up of your donation, call Mrs. Albury Davis, PE 2-3724, or Opal Leonard, PE 7-0194.

County Births

Orionville—Mr. and Mrs. Ivan D. Autep, formerly of Orionville, now of Sandpoint, Alaska, are the parents of a son born Oct. 3.

An American contractor will build a great dam on the Dujala-Sirwan River 135 miles northeast of Baghdad in Iraq.

HOMEcoming—Festivities for the annual Homecoming Game at Ortonville this Friday will be highlighted by a parade, chili supper, the crowning of queens and a dance. Participating in the football event is Imlay City High School. Queens are to be judged by the Imlay City merchants. At half-time, Arlo Davis of Ortonville will dedicate the new electric scoreboard on behalf of the Community Improvement Assn. Above, three seniors at Brandon High School work to complete their float. They are, left to right, Larry Follis, Dan Carter and Marilyn Hotchkiss.



IT'S HARVEST SALAD TIME!

Sealtest Cottage Cheese, high in nourishment, low in calories

is delicious in salads—with crisp, fresh fall fruits and vegetables. Thrifty, too. Get Sealtest Cottage Cheese at your store or door.

JACK O' LANTERN SALAD

Stand tomato upside down. Cut thin slice from top. Save for cap. From front of tomato cut out eyes (wedges) and mouth. Make four vertical cuts equal distances apart in remaining tomato. Scoop out some of the pulp. Fill tomato with Sealtest Cottage Cheese and top with tomato slice. On a bed of lettuce, put one thick green pepper ring. Stand filled tomato on ring. Garnish with parsley.

TOUCHDOWN SALAD

On salad greens pile mixture of apples, nuts, raisins and celery. Top with big scoop of Sealtest Cottage Cheese. Garnish cheese with piece of red apple and watercress.

INDIAN SUMMER SALAD

In the center of a bed of lettuce place a large scoop of Sealtest Cottage Cheese. Surround with alternate orange slices and thin slices of chicken. Place a seedless raisin in the middle of each orange slice and garnish with watercress.

Junior Editors Quiz on PAUL BUNYAN



QUESTION: Was there a real Paul Bunyan?

ANSWER: Paul Bunyan was quite a fellow, with or without his axe. As a schoolboy, he ripped a side out of a granite mountain in Vermont and used it for his slate. But school was too tame for Paul, so he headed west to the logging camps and again took some liberties with our geography. With his bare hands he scooped out Puget Sound and used the excess dirt to pile up Mt. Ranier. Still not satisfied with the shape of the country, he hacked down whole forests, dug the Great Lakes and straightened out a couple of winding rivers. In his spare time, he romped with Blue Babe, an enormous ox that measured 42 axle handles between the eyes. Some Bunyan tales were told as long ago as 1860. In all probability, these stories were humorous exaggerations of the heroic feats of some strong and courageous lumberjack in the pioneer west.

FOR YOU TO DO: Paste this picture on cardboard and color it with your crayons. Cut out the picture, fold back the panel on the right end and Paul Bunyan will stand among the tall timber.

(Martin Bucco of Berkeley, Calif., won \$10 for this question. Send yours to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures, in care of this newspaper. Tomorrow: What's inside the earth?)

Check Your 'De-Misters' and 'Silencer' Need Special Dictionary to Drive Car in England

DETROIT (INS) — If you are "flapping out" in your "saloon" or "drophead," you'd better make sure your "de-misters" and "silencer" are in good working condition.

Double-talk? No, just the King's English! But in the United States, you'd probably hear:

"If you are speeding along in your sedan or convertible, you'd better make sure your de-frosters and muffler are in good working condition."

Walter M. Spencer, Dodge service director, has compiled a list of American motoring terms and their British counter-parts as an aid to tourists visiting Great Britain.

Spencer explains that the English call their automobiles "motor cars," and in addition to "saloon" and "drophead," they have these names for the various body types: stationwagon — "estate car;" and touring car — "tourer."

English trucks, says Spencer, are "lorries," while dump trucks are "flippers," and house trailers are called "caravans."

If you should have mechanical difficulties, the Dodge engineer's list includes these items of interest to any "petrol" or gas station attendant:

The hood is the "bonnet;" the choke, the "strangler;" your generator is called a "dynamo;" shock absorbers are "dampers;" spark plugs are "sparking plugs;" the transmission is the "gearbox;" wrist pins are "gudgeon pins;" and wrist pin bushings are "little end bushes."

Spencer pointed out that for do-it-yourself mechanics, wrenches are known to Englishmen as "spanners."

Miscellaneous parts of the British motor car include: over-rider (bumper guards); scuttle (air in-take); fascia (dashboard); dip switch (dimmer switch); wings

(tenders); gearchange (gear-shift); and cubby locker (glove compartment).

Others include: headlamp (head-light); nave plate (hub cap); mascot (radiator ornament); tyre (tire); boot (trunk); light (wind-down); ventilator (vent window); and windscreen (windshield).

In addition, the English shine their cars with a "wash leather," not a chamolis cloth, and you order "spares" instead of replacement parts when you are in Merrie Old England.

Area Boys Among 11 to Get Farm Award

LANSING (U)—Eleven Michigan farm boys have been nominated for the American Farmer Degree, highest award conferred by the Future Farmers of America, Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction, said today.

The group will receive the degree next week when they and nearly 300 other young Michigan farmers go to the National FFA Convention at Kansas City.

Approved for the top award were James Boyne, Marlette; David Charlick, Milford; Elgin Darling, Milan; Merle Donbrook and Gene Easterday, Coldwater; Arthur Hessler, Belding; K. Craig McCoy, Benton Harbor; Robert Nourse, Grand Ledge; Douglas Steckly, Imlay City; Sidney Taylor, Hartland, and William Taylor of Byron.

School Avoids League

GRAND HAVEN (U)—A Board of Education ruling results in continued independent status for Grand Haven High School in athletic competition. The Board Monday rejected its high school athletic council's proposal to join St. Joseph, Dowagiac, Buchanan, Niles and Portage in an athletic conference next fall.

Satellite-Moon-Mars, Venus-Space, Here I Come!

(German-born Dr. Willy Ley, author of the following article is one of the world's best known and authoritative writers on the subject of rockets and space travel, and a recognized expert and researcher.)

By DR. WILLY LEY
NEW YORK (INS) — Today — an earth satellite.

Tomorrow — the moon.

After that — Mars and Venus.

That is what the future holds, and the conquest of these goals, I predict, will be seen by most people now alive.

Let's not pretend the grapes are sour just because we didn't beat the Russians this time.

The launching of the first earth satellite is a major scientific accomplishment, and the date of Oct. 4, 1957, will become an historic date like the first flight across the ocean.

Scientists have been saying for many years that space travel would have to come about slowly and by means of comparatively minor steps, each of which could be predicted.

3 STEPS NOW TAKEN

The first step was to fire a rocket beyond the atmosphere. This was done in February, 1949, from the White Sands Proving Grounds.

The second step was the launching of the artificial satellite — which has been done now by the Russians.

The next step after this would be to put a piloted vehicle at the border of the atmosphere.

This would probably be done next year.

The rocket-propelled plane called the X-15 is now being built. It is expected to reach a peak height of 100 miles.

The step after that would be to put a man into an orbit — but between the flight to 100 miles and the orbital flight of a man, there will no doubt be many more artificial satellites carrying more complicated instruments than this first attempt.

After everything has been learned through such satellites, which scientists and engineers still thirst to know, a manned rocket ship can go into an orbit.

The date? Maybe 1963 . . . maybe 1965.

SPACE STATION NEXT

Once this has been done, a permanent artificial satellite with a human crew in it will be built.

This so-called "Space Station" will serve dozens of different purposes.

For example — weather forecasting, scientific research, med-

ical research, and probably quite a number of things we do not even think of today.

Unless somebody should discover how to use atomic energy for rocket propulsion, trips to other planets cannot be made without this space station.

The ships for exploration will be carried up to the space station piecemeal, and will be assembled in space.

The first trip, no doubt, will be one around the moon — without landing.

Then will follow a landing on the moon.

THEN TO MARS

And then we will be ready to set out for our two neighboring planets — Mars and Venus.

Even if no new major invention is made, which is to say that if we just relied on the materials and fuels we now have, the first expedition to Mars will return before the end of this century.

Astronomers do not expect to find anything unexpected on our moon. The moon trips will have for the most part the purpose of testing the ships and their crews to the other planets.

It is possible that an astronomical observatory may be built on the moon. But we do not expect any great discoveries on the moon itself.

As for the planet Mars, we know that most of it is desert and that it is cold most of the time. But we think we see plants growing on Mars. To investigate life which has accustomed itself to such strange conditions will be very interesting to scientists and probably teach them a great deal.

The planet Venus, on the other hand, is a complete mystery. It is always surrounded by dense clouds and no one has ever succeeded in catching a glimpse of the surface.

Naturally, one would not send a ship with a crew into the unknown—which is Venus.

The idea is to first send an unmanned vehicle, the technical term is a "Planetary Drone," to Venus, have it land automatically, reporting all the time by radio and television what its instruments can feel, hear, and see.

Only then can definite plans be made about landing on Venus.

But it is pretty certain that most people now alive will live to be witnesses to all these coming accomplishments.

From the standpoint of years that it will take to realize these

goals, I predict that we will be on the moon in about 10 years, on Mars three to five years later — 1970 to 1972.

The launching of the first earth satellite by the Russians should not cause concern to Americans. We were not in a race to get our moon — "Project Vanguard" — into space in an all-fired hurry. The Russians, it may seem, might have been.

CAUGHT OFF GUARD

We were caught off guard, and with incomplete tracking equipment.

"Project Vanguard" visualized perfect tracking of the satellite. We had established a chain of radio tracking stations down the east coast of North America and on the west coast of South America, which are in the same Meridian.

The radio chain is designed to catch the satellite's radio signal every time it passes overhead.

In addition to this radio chain, we are building a chain for op-

tical tracking with astronomical cameras. This chain will run from Honolulu, New Mexico, Florida, Spain, Teheran, India, and Tokyo, with a few extra stations in South America thrown in.

But this camera chain is not yet completed, and it was probably felt in Washington that it was no use to shoot a satellite before all the tracking equipment was installed — and in working order.

So, even if we could have launched a moon on Oct. 4, 1957, we may not have done so until our entire operation was in readiness.

The Russians presumably followed a different path of reasoning — of shooting first and observing later.

Naturally the Russian people will be elated by this accomplishment. But what effect it will have on other people remains to be seen.

So, the Russians beat us. But so what?

If Lindbergh hadn't flown the Atlantic, someone else would have. I have not been able to figure out any military implications out of this satellite project. It is purely a scientific feat.

And if the Russians decide not to share whatever scientific knowledge they gain from the first earth

satellite, it won't matter either. This information will become known to everyone soon enough. Space, here we come!

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Russians Allowed Military to Prepare Their Moon

(As started as was most of the world by Russia's great victory in being the first nation to successfully launch a satellite into space, the Soviet progress in the field of rockets and intercontinental missiles has been no secret to U.S. intelligence and informed scientists of the world. In this article, second of a series, Martin Caidin discloses details of the "crash" satellite program that was launched by Russia's triumph.)

By MARTIN CAIDIN

When the Soviet Union decided in 1955 to go ahead with its plans to fire a 184-pound satellite into space at 18,000 miles per hour, things happened with amazing efficiency.

Russian scientists immediately investigated the latest developments in missile weapons to find the rocket that would carry their "sputnik" out of this world.

MOVE BRILLIANT

It was a brilliant move on their part. The Russians considered the American satellite program "Vanguard" as a foolish mistake.

The development of the rocket to launch the American satellite was taken out of the hands of those very companies which were building the largest military rockets in the United States—and the Russians intended to commit no such error.

The Soviets were unimpressed with the news released from the United States that described the Vanguard rocket as strictly a vehicle of science, and entirely removed from any missile program. To the realistic Russian mind this was unimportant. What did it matter where the rocket came from, just so long as it worked?

REDS RIGHT

They were right—their satellite is in space. We were wrong. The Vanguard rocket has yet to be fired.

The immediate military implications of the dazzling Russian success with their satellite overshadow the scientific aspects of the launching.

For the satellite is the grimmest proof that Russian rocket progress has outstripped that of the United States. It is evidence that the Russians have a working Intercontinental Ballistic Missile, a weapon that enjoys tremendous success.

It requires split-second precision engineering control to place a satellite in an orbit. The Russian "moon" is whirling in space in an almost circular orbit. This goal was announced by our scientists as beyond the capabilities of our own Vanguard program for years to come.

But the Russians have done it now! This leads to the inescapable conclusion that not only do the Soviets have the dreaded ICBM, but that their intercontinental war rocket is accurate.

Political leaders around the world have noted this fact with grave alarm. The United States has never even fired in a test a successful Intercontinental Ballistic Missile. The Russians have fired theirs repeatedly.

The United States has achieved success with but a few IRBM's—the Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile. The Russians have for nearly a year fired large numbers of their IRBM weapons, and have achieved excellent accuracy with the rockets.

This is a terrifying fact of life. We have permitted Russian rocket science to leap ahead of our own. For years the Russians have concentrated an enormous effort on missiles. Under the helm of chief marshal of aviation, N. F. Zhigarev, the Russians have made enormous strides in missile research.

Their special weapons chief, Gen-

eral A. S. Yakolov, has pushed the development of missiles past the research stage to where intermediate range ballistic missiles are already being assigned to operational units in the field.

FUNDS SHORT

While American military leaders struggled under slashed missile appropriations and the Department of Defense officially scorned active development of equipment for space flight, Zhigarev and Yakolov put the Russian ICBM on a crash priority basis. This accomplished, they gave crash priority to the development of Soviet space satellites and space weapons.

For years the Russians have test-fired ballistic missiles from the island of Kolguev in the Arctic, near Novaya Zemlya. From this lonely site their IRBM and ICBM rockets have hurtled for thousands of miles to crash into the northwest Pacific sea of Okhotsk, which has been sealed off for many months to all shipping.

Several weeks ago the Russian news agency Tass jubilantly announced the successful development of an "over-continental" ballistic missile, capable of delivering a nuclear warhead anywhere in the world.

There is absolutely no reason to doubt this claim.

The Russians have been firing missiles over 1,500 to 2,000 mile ranges for more than a year, and in the last several months their rockets have hurtled at speeds up to 15,000 miles per hour over a range of 5,000 miles.

There is proof that for better than eight months the Russians have had a 1,000-mile range missile in mass production, and that they have delivered it for operational use to their Army field units.

The U. S. Army is testing its "Jupiter." The Air Force tests its "Thor." Both are IRBM's of 1,500-mile range. About three Jupiters have been successful; only one Thor has been fired successfully.

The Russians have launched many "dozens" of IRBM rockets. This is their M-103, a giant missile

with a 254,000 pound thrust. It has a range of 1,800 miles. The American Thor and Jupiter are more advanced—but only four have fired successfully.

The M-104 is the Russian ICBM. This, it appears, was the main launching rocket for the Soviet satellite. The United

States has launched exactly two ICBM rockets. Both of the giant "Atlas" weapons were destroyed. Scattered all over Russia are the factories to build their giant rocket weapons. Factory No. 456 in Moscow is a prime source. There is a vast plant in Tomsk. Modern factories have sprung up all over eastern Russia, and a massive as-

sembly area is working full-scale at Komsomolsk on the Amur River. Our intelligence has located many more, all working under crash priority.

In this country, missile research stops at the end of a workday. Factories, laboratories, and testing sites close down for holidays and

weekends. To save money, over time work is not allowed.

It is no surprise to our scientists and engineers that the Russians have stormed into space, while we are busy arguing about appropriations and working hours.

Next: Why the United States failed.)

Device Warns Pilot of Skid Danger

AKRON, Ohio (INS) — Safety engineers have literally gotten to the bottom of things to keep aircraft pilots on their toes.

The latest warning device is a gimmick that thumps the pilot on the sole of his shoe when it senses an impending skid during a landing.

Projecting through a hole in the brake pedal, the "foot thumper" starts pounding away when a sensory mechanism in the wheel axle detects an abrupt wheel slowdown during a braked stop.

It keeps up the staccato rapping until the pilot eases up on the brake pressure to allow the locked wheel to roll again.

The system was introduced by the aviation products division of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

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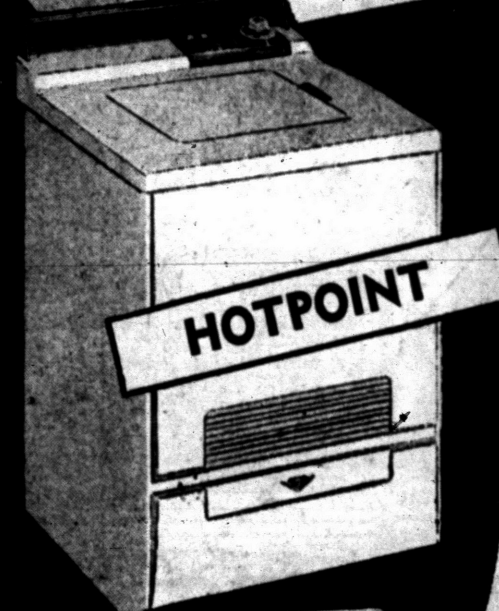
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SAY AHHH—Five-year-old shutterbug Tommy Maricuz of New York gets a close close-up of "Lucky Lucius," the baby elephant who obliged the young photographer with this winning smile.

The boy is a member of the "The Youngest Camera Club" at the Children's Aid Society in New York.

Tourists Seek Exile to Serenity

Reminders of Napoleon Ever Present on Tiny Colorful, Historic Island of Elba

PORTOFERRAIO, Elba—Anyone who has grown weary of the world can take a tip from Napoleon and head for exile in Elba. Today, wayfarers find much in the way of sun and serenity to recommend this rocky island aside from its colorful past.

Elba's chief claim to fame, of course, stems from Napoleon who set up his comic court on the island close to 180 years ago. Although the Little Corporal was a defeated second-hand emperor when he landed at Portoferraio on May 14, 1814, the Elbans set the harbor ablaze with cannon and gave him a royal welcome.

Bonaparte ruled Elba for 10 months before he grew restless. During his brief reign, he built Windmill Palace which has now been restored. He also managed to design a summer villa at San Martino where he masqueraded as a country gentleman with a herd of cows, a flock of chickens and a vegetable garden. Meanwhile, he ordered marshes drained and roads built and extended his tiny empire to include the nearby dots of Pianosa and Palmarola.

COVER IN 1 DAY

All of Elba can be toured in a day by car, since the island is only 19 miles long and five miles wide. Napoleon once looked down on Elba from atop Monte Capanne, the island's peak, over half a mile high. Recalling how his realm had dwindled from a sizable slice of Europe to this tiny speck floating in a turquoise sea, he commented dryly: "My empire seems somewhat small."

Despite its pint size, Elba contains a wide range of attractions within less than 100 square miles. Rocky slopes streaked with the red scars of iron deposits form the eastern coast. Hillside to the west are dotted with evergreens and the white villas of wealthy Italians. Broad bays and white sands fringe the northern and southern sides of the island, where sequestered coves make bathing a private-beach affair.

Houses in Portoferraio, Elba's capital, line the horseshoe of hills around the bay like seats in a stadium. Close to the waterfront level lies the palm-shaded public square, where Napoleon mounted the Elban throne and knelt for an inaugural Te Deum.

Aside from Napoleon, the island's illustrious guests include Alexander Dumas. The author arrived with Prince Napoleon Bonaparte, nephew of the Emperor. After a brief stay, Dumas hurried over to examine the sister island of Monte Cristo, a short boat ride away. The literary consequences of this excursion are now well known.

Every member of the family—coasters, mixers, grills, vacuum cleaners and other small appliances—should be unplugged immediately after each use, never allowed to stand idle with the current reaching them. This is doubly important when there are small children in the house.

Fire risk increases after a cocktail party in the home, advises the Institute for Safer Living. Reason, the premises carefully after party guests have gone.

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Combs Earth for Treasures

Versailles Restores Former Glory

By EDWARD FORD

VERSAILLES (INS) — Detective work of a unique kind as practiced by a tall, handsome 44-year-old Frenchman is doing wonders in restoring the traditional glory of one of France's greatest monumental treasures.

Millions of dollars in state aid, and the generous contributions of many Americans, among others, is helping revive the artistic splendor that was the Royal Palace at Versailles.

But it has been the passionate dedication and the dogged sleuthing of Head Curator Gerald Van der Kemp, that has guaranteed the best use of these funds.

Endless hours of searching the dusty National Archives and the French government's warehouse combined with the reading of hundreds of volumes of revolutionary history, has put the "Sherlock Holmes of Versailles" on the trail of many lost and misplaced treasures from the Royal Chateau.

After the revolution, the furnishings and fittings of Versailles were sold to the highest bidder by the Revolutionary Court.

The records of this court have been an important source of information for Van der Kemp.

SEARCH OLD BILLS

Endless and minute searching of the nearly indecipherable bills of sale and the cross matching of even the vaguest clues has enabled the young curator to trace down

many of the royal residence's rich furnishings.

These usually turn up in one of three places. Other museums, whose directors understandably are reluctant to part with any of their possessions, public galleries or antique shops, and private homes.

In the first case Van der Kemp can count on the influential aid of his chief, Jacques Bordenave, Under-Secretary of State for Fine Arts and Letters, to help him effect a transfer.

In the second, the young curator, who looks more like a movie star than the head of a great museum, bargains firmly with the owner, unashamedly playing on his artistic conscience. Van der Kemp buys when the price has been adjusted to what he considers fair, paying out of whatever funds he has available. If the exchequer is low, he brings his problems to the attention of a wealthy friend and sooner or later the object shows up at the chateau as a gift.

TURNS ON CHARM

When an item has been traced to private ownership, where the offer of money might be offensive, Van der Kemp comes into his own. At this point the personable scholar usually embarks on "Operation Charm."

According to some of the voluntary victims to his persuasive talents, it is not unpleasant to be the object of the curator's campaign. He manages to con-

vince people that they will feel better by doing a great service to France, Versailles, art in general, and their mutual friendship.

Mr. Rush H. Kress, an American art lover and a great friend of the famed chateau and its efficient curator, told International News Service:

"Mr. Van der Kemp is doing wonders at Versailles."

"I may add that he is a very persuasive young man and I find his enthusiasm very contagious."

Kress' personal donations to the Chateau include two cabinets of precious woods, inlaid with Sevres porcelain and trimmed in gilded bronze, that belonged to Marie Antoinette.

The tall, youthful director of one of the world's greatest architectural treasures has been Head Curator at Versailles since 1933.

Before that he was an architecture student, and then an artist in the design department of the Louvre.

After his release from German captivity at the time of the Franco-German armistice in 1940, he was put in charge of the Chateau Valencay, where the great statuary of the Louvre had been placed for safekeeping.

Later he was transferred to the Chateau Monial where the famous museum's greatest paintings had been stored.

There, during a reprisal raid on

the town, he talked the SS captain out of burning the Chateau and another officer out of shooting him as a hostage.

At the liberation of Paris he returned in a truck with one hundred of the Louvre's greatest masterpieces.

Van der Kemp's plans call for more detective work and more painless extraction of money from those who can afford it.

He wants to finish the job so that his beloved Versailles can once again reign in splendor over France.

The trend toward do-it-yourself house painting seems greatest in those areas which have seen marked increases in home ownership. Recent polls have shown that 53 per cent of the house paint jobs are being done by the owners themselves. In 1941 this figure was a modest 19 per cent.

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First quality.
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Limit 4.
99¢

Goes Back to 1.99 After 1:30

9:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. FRIDAY

49.99 Men
Made Fur
ORLON
COATS
\$39

39.99 Ladies
Wool and
CASHMERE
COATS
\$35

Goes Back to Regular Price at 1:30

25.00 Group
All Wool
LADIES'
SUITS
\$15

Group
39.99 Ladies
ZIP-IN
COATS
\$29

Goes Back to Regular Price at 1:30

9:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. FRIDAY

4-HOUR SALE
Fri. 9:30 to 1:30
3.99 Ladies'
DRESSES
\$2

Choose from Fruit of
Loom and print dresses.
Sizes 10 to 44.
Goes Back to 3.99
After 1:30 P. M.

Goes Back to Regular Price at 1:30

9:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. FRIDAY

4-HOUR SALE
Fri. 9:30 to 1:30
19.99 Ladies'
COATS
\$10

Unheard of low prices
on all wool transseason
short coats. Sizes 10
to 44.
Goes Back to 19.99
After 1:30 P. M.

Goes Back to Regular Price at 1:30

9:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. FRIDAY

8.99 Values
Sizes 8 to 18
CORDUROY
DRESSES
5.99

All Our
Regular 4.99
WHITE
UNIFORMS
3.99

Goes Back to Regular Price at 1:30

2.99
Group of
LADIES'
HATS
1.99

Reg. 16.99
2 P. Wool
KNIT
DRESSES
\$12

Goes Back to Regular Price at 1:30

4 Hour Sale . . . Friday 9:30 - 1:30

\$25 LADIES' WINTER COATS
Pick from tweeds, blanket wool, flecks
coats in all wool. Heavy interlined for
warmth. Sizes 8 to 18.
\$19

Goes Back to Original Price at 1:30

4 Hour Sale . . . Friday 9:30 - 1:30

\$99 MOUTON LAMB FURS
Come, save on 27, 28, 30-inch length fine
warm fur coats. All chrome spun lined.
Sizes 8 to 18.
\$49

Goes Back to \$99 After 1:30

9:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. FRIDAY

8.99
Fabric
PLAYTEX
GIRLS'
2.77

29c Rayon
LADIES'
PANTIES
19¢

Goes Back to Regular Price at 1:30

3.99
Ladies
CARDIGAN
SWEATERS
1.88

89c
Cotton
LADIES'
BRAS
47¢

Goes Back to Regular Price at 1:30

9:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. FRIDAY

4-HOUR SALE
Fri. 9:30 to 1:30
3.99 Ladies
SKIRTS
1.00

While they last! Better
skirts reduced for this
sale. Fall styles.
Goes Back to 3.99 After 1:30

Goes Back to Regular Price at 1:30

9:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. FRIDAY

4-HOUR SALE
Fri. 9:30 to 1:30
12.99 LADIES
CAR COATS
8.88

Warm, quilt interlined, in
waterproof poplin. Self and
fur blend hoods. Beige, red,
black and turquoise. Sizes
10 to 18.
Goes Back to 12.99
After 1:30

Goes Back to Regular Price at 1:30

9:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. FRIDAY

3.99
Penlon
LADIES'
JACKETS
1.88

1.99
Cotton
LADIES'
SLIPS
88¢

Goes Back to Regular Price at 1:30

1.99
Rayon
LADIES'
COWNS
88¢

1.39
Ladies
WOOL
CLOVES
97¢

Goes Back to Regular Price at 1:30

4 Hour Sale . . . Friday 9:30 - 1:30

1.99 LADIES' BLOUSES
Stock up at this Giveaway Price on Fall
styles. White, colors and patterns. Sizes
32 to 38.
69¢

Goes Back to 1.99 After 1:30

4 Hour Sale . . . Friday 9:30 - 1:30

89c SHEER NYLON HOSE
New Fall shades in slight irregulars of
better nylon hose. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.
33¢

Goes Back to 89c After 1:30

9:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. FRIDAY

3.99 3 to 14
Dan River
GIRLS'
DRESSES
2.33

Girls 39c
8 to 9 1/2
BOBBY
SOX
32¢

Goes Back to Regular Price at 1:30

1.49 Kids'
2 to 6
BOXER
JEANS
1.00

Reg. 1.00
Cotton 4 to 14
GIRLS'
SLIPS
77¢

Goes Back to Regular Price at 1:30

9:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. FRIDAY

4-HOUR SALE
Fri. 9:30 to 1:30
1.79
BOYS' JEANS,
BOYS' SHIRTS
99¢

Blue Jeans sizes 6 to 12.
Sanforized. Flannel
Shirts, 10 to 16.
Goes Back to 1.79
After 1:30

Goes Back to Regular Price at 1:30

9:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. FRIDAY

4-HOUR SALE
Fri. 9:30 to 1:30
2.69 Birdseye
Diapers
1.59

First Quality 27 x 27.
Absorbent diaper . . .
limit 2 dozen.
Goes Back to 2.69
After 1:30

Goes Back to Regular Price at 1:30

9:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. FRIDAY

Reg. 59c
Sizes 1 to 6
INFANTS'
SHIRTS
33¢

Special Feature
4.99 27-inch
BABY
DOLL
2.99

Goes Back to Regular Price at 1:30

Reg. 10.99
Sizes 6 to 12
BOYS'
SUR-COATS
8.88

Reg. 69c
Beacon Brand
RECEIVING
BLANKETS
38¢

Goes Back to Regular Price at 1:30

4 Hour Sale . . . Friday 9:30 - 1:30

10.99 GIRLS' CAR COATS
Extra value, heavy flannel lined girls'
car coats attached hood, 4 to 14.
7.88

Goes Back to 10.99 After 1:30

4 Hour Sale . . . Friday 9:30 - 1:30

3.99 CORDUROY JACKETS
For boys and girls 4 to 6x-lined, machine
washable corduroy car coats.
2.39

Goes Back to 3.99 After 1:30

9:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. FRIDAY

18.99
QUILTLINE
MENS'
JACKETS
8.88

75c
Values
MENS'
SOX
33¢

Goes Back to Regular Price at 1:30

2.99
Rugged
MENS'
BLUE JEANS
1.88

29.99
Fall
MENS'
SUITS
15.88

Goes Back to Regular Price at 1:30

9:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. FRIDAY

4-HOUR SALE
Fri. 9:30 to 1:30
5.99 Men's
PANTS
1.00

While they last! Better
pants reduced for the
special sale. Hurry for
these.
Goes Back to 5.99
After 1:30

Goes Back to Regular Price at 1:30

9:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. FRIDAY

4-HOUR SALE
Fri. 9:30 to 1:30
2.99 Men's
Sport Shirts
1.33

Long sleeve styles in
flannel and print
cotton. Sanforized. Sizes
S, M, L.
Goes Back to 2.99
After 1:30

Goes Back to Regular Price at 1:30

9:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. FRIDAY

24.99
Wool
MENS'
SUBURBANS
12.88

75c
Values
MENS'
UNDERWEAR
44¢

Goes Back to Regular Price at 1:30

5.99
Orlon
MENS'
SWEATERS
2.88

5.99
Washable
MENS'
ROBES
3.88

Goes Back to Regular Price at 1:30

4 Hour Sale . . . Friday 9:30 - 1:30

6.00 Disc. Poll Parrot Shoes
Broken lots of boys' and girls' styles.
Leathers, patterns, Suedes. Find your
size and save.
3.94

Goes Back to Original Price After Sale

4 Hour Sale . . . Friday 9:30 - 1:30

5.00 Ladies' Leather Loafer
Genuine elk leather. Brown, black, and
red. Sizes 4 to 10. Composition sole.
Narrow, medium, width.
2.99

Goes Back to 5.00 After 1:30 P. M.

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- Handsome 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite
- Famous Innerspring Mattress
- Matching Box Spring Unit

Metro Furniture offers style-conscious furniture. \$35 down delivers this 3-room outfit or buy any room separately.

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5-Pc. Bedroom Outfit Purchased Separately \$169

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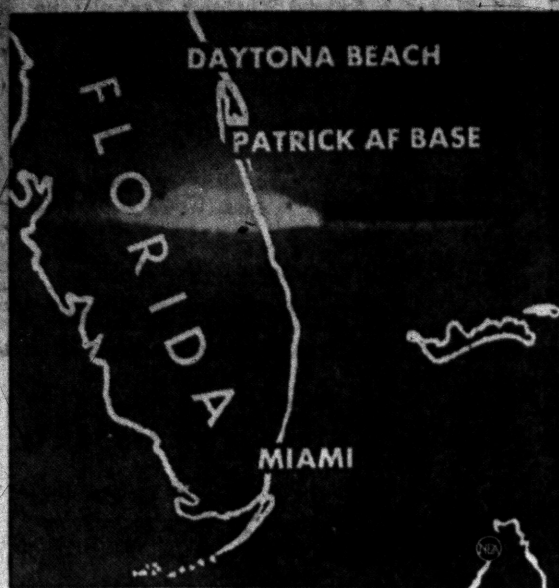
25 South Saginaw

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All You Need Is Long-Range Lens and Sun Tan Oil

Missile Snooping a Snap at Cocoa Beach



OUTWARD BOUND — Missile spots test area on Florida's map.

PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. —(NEA)—Ideal working conditions appear to exist here for Red espionage agents seeking to filch America's ballistic missile secrets.

To get good sharp pictures of missiles before launching or in flight all an agent needs is a long-range lens for his camera and sun tan oil to keep from getting burned.

A hamper of caviar sandwiches and a thermos of vodka martinis does well for nourishment while he waits on the cool white Cocoa Beach for a firing.

If an agent misses the word of an approaching shot — common gossip in the area — he periodically glances at the 90-foot pole on the beach at Cape Canaveral. They hoist a huge yellow ball atop it to warn nearby boats of an upcoming test.

When the outdoor spying palls our agent can turn to the scores of good bars and restaurants along this fine vacation beach to eavesdrop on conversations. These spots are frequented by the top U.S. missile experts, either visiting or stationed here.

Unfortunately, America lacks the huge wasteland for test firings which is available in Russia. As a result, firing missiles over water from a land base such as Canaveral presents some security disadvantages.

Patrick AFB itself is 18 miles south and apart from the Cape Canaveral area where the launching pads, control block houses and missile assembly areas are located.

Patrick is merely a cluster of one and two story frame and cinder-block office buildings and a big air field, making up the

administrative unit for the Air Force Missile Test Center.

Patrick is in the center of the state on the Atlantic coast between Melbourne and Cocoa Beach.

Famed scenic highway A1A runs between the beach and the base and is open to anyone. It's no more difficult for a visitor. It's no more Patrick than it is to get into any Air Force installation.

It's the Cape, the business end of the installation, which is probably the most heavily-guarded piece of sand in the world. Canaveral is 12,160 acres of flat land covered with typical Florida scrub vegetation. It's shaped like a nose and surrounded by a high, heavily-patrolled fence, except along the beach.

Air Force police and a civilian force of more than 300 uniformed guards make up for the natural security weaknesses of the site. Patrols constantly move up and down the unfenced beach. A study is under way to use dogs with these patrols.

Elaborate security investigations are made on all employees before they can even get inside the first gate. After that an employee only gets a badge which will permit him to enter that particular section of the Cape where he works.

Inside the main fence there are many fenced-off, restricted sections. Inside these sections there are guarded buildings. Inside the buildings there are restricted offices. You've got to have the right marks on your badge to get past each guard at each security barrier.

When a missile is moved out

to a launching pad in preparation for firing it is kept shrouded with canvas for as long as possible. Guards around the pads are then tripled and maintained 24 hours.

There has been no attempt at sabotage and no discovered attempt at espionage inside or near Canaveral, officials claim.

An armed defense plan is in constant readiness in the event of a major attack on the area from sea or land. It is surprised at least once a week.

Except that it gives the Russians a fair report on America's missile progress, officials here aren't too worried about the fact that the

tests can be observed from the nearby public beaches.

There are numerous clues to tip off reporters and persons living around here about upcoming tests. Motors of all missiles are test fired on the ground a week or several days before a launching.

The special sound or size of the roar is a good indication of the type of missile about to go.

Several days before a firing, out of town officials begin arriving at the motels and hotels. The firms they are known to represent give an indication of the specific missile to be tested.

Just prior to a firing, when the shrouds are removed from a mis-

sile, there are several time indicators. The yellow ball goes up on the tower several hours before a shot. The crash boats go out a little later.

When white vapor comes out of the missile it's a matter of minutes before the missile goes.

By that time the beaches are usually crowded with hundreds of "birdwatchers," as the spectators are called. During these periods government investigators mingle with the crowd. They politely get names, snap pictures and take license numbers of cars parked nearby.

"Just checking," explains a security official.



"BIRDWATCHERS" AT COCOA BEACH — All you need is a long-range lens and sun tan oil.

Back Into Soviet Orbit Attempts to Entice Tito

By KENNETH C. DONOGHUE INS Staff Writer

Russia's Marshal Georgi Zhukov, blunt-spoken but shrewd Soviet defense minister, may be able to capitalize on Yugoslavia's internal troubles during his current visit to President Tito.

Tito, just as blunt-spoken, would be tough to bamboozle. But he ought to be impressed by a Zhukov argument which goes like this:

STAY FRIENDS

"Look, you've been trying to stay friends with both us and the west. Then this Milovan Djilas writes a book and you have to try him for your own preservation. The imperialists don't understand and you lose prestige when Djilas is convicted and sentenced.

"But we understand. And approve. Why not get off that fence and come back on our side? Be our partner. We've got this earth satellite and the intercontinental ballistic missile and there's plenty more to come."

It is unlikely, despite all those honeyed words of Russo-Yugoslav "friendship" uttered on Zhukov's arrival in Belgrade yesterday, that Tito would do Russia's bidding at this time.

TITO TEMPTED

But Tito might be tempted. If he were not a convinced Marxian Communist he might realize that many people formerly friendly to Yugoslavia believe that Tito proved Djilas' charges by putting his former vice president on trial.

Djilas' sensational book, "The New Class" (which is banned

in Yugoslavia), says that communists governments become more tyrannical and corrupt than those they overthrow. He was not speaking specifically about Yugoslavia, he said, but he obviously was not excluding her, either.

So Tito, who probably would have been a lot smarter if he merely had banished the pesky Djilas, then accused Djilas, tried him behind closed doors and made sure his judges imposed a stiff sentence. Readers of "The New Class" could have predicted it all.

The London correspondent of the Yugoslav newspaper Politika wrote recently to Britain's respected Manchester Guardian to claim that Yugoslavia does not, in fact, have to choose between East and West.

He mentions that Yugoslavs are free to read foreign books and newspapers and listen to foreign radio broadcasts.

But this "freedom" contains a threat to Tito: People who are allowed to think freely eventually will want to speak freely.

The guardian says Titoism is suffering from hardening of the arteries. One wonders what treatment Doctor Zhukov may recommend.

Enrollment Record Set

HOUGHTON — President J. R. Van Pelt reported that Michigan Tech enrolled a record-breaking total of 2,805 students this fall. This is a 10 per cent increase over 1956.

Zhukov to Inspect Yugoslav Troops

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (U) — Soviet Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov arrived by train today in Zagreb on the first leg of his tour of northwestern Yugoslavia.

In the area west of Zagreb, Zhukov will witness maneuvers by Yugoslav troops on what was described as a limited scale. The

troops likely will be using American-supplied equipment.

Zhukov already has seen American F84 and F86 jet fighters in Belgrade. About 50 of the planes were lined up at the military Batajnica Airport, where he landed Tuesday. There is some reason to speculate they were there for his benefit.

Army Official in Berlin

BERLIN (U) — Frank H. Higgins, U.S. assistant Army secretary, arrived by air today for a three-day tour of American Army installations in West Berlin. Higgins, who deals mainly with supply problems, is on a tour of Western Europe.

About 88 per cent of all the coal mined in the U. S. comes from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia, Kentucky and Virginia.

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New Low Price! Guaranteed
NEW 1957 "WEDGEFIELD"
AUTOMATIC BLANKET



New Features...
Uses Less Current **14⁹⁵**

- 72 x 84" Size
- Pink, Blue or Green
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Made of nylon enriched fabric with a beautiful satin binding. Has a wide range of heat selection and the heating element is guaranteed for the life of the blanket. Enjoy the deep-sleeping comfort of an automatic blanket. Get yours at this lower than ever Kresge price. UL approved. Mothproof.

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Look Ma... 12 personalized Snapshot Christmas Cards only \$1.00 from Canada Dry



- 12 Christmas Cards made from your favorite snapshot, a \$2.25 value for only \$1.00
- Cards are 4" by 6", printed in full color complete with 12 envelopes.

HERE'S HOW YOU GET THEM!

1. Send a negative or print of your favorite snapshot together with \$1.00 and the special gift certificate you'll find attached to a bottle of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Club Soda or Flavors... to receive 12 cards you order.
2. Do it today to be sure you get yours in time for your Christmas mailing. Offer expires November 27, 1957.



BIG DISCOUNTS

WHY PAY MORE! YOUR DOLLAR GOES FARTHER

ZIPPER TOP RUBBISH BURNER Reg. 2.95 1²⁹	MEL NOR SPRINKLERS Large Capacity, 2000 Ft. Reg. 11.95 8⁹⁵	AUTOMATIC FRY PAN 12" ELECTRIC Reg. 39.95 8⁸⁸	SERVICE FOR 6 STAINLESS STEEL DINNERWARE Value, 12.95 4²⁹ 24-Pc. Set
SUNBEAM, G-E or WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE HAND MIXERS CHOICE OF COLORS 12⁸⁸ 19.95 Value	BOWLING BAGS Reg. 5.95 2²⁹	GRASS SEED TESTED SURE GROW 5 Lbs. 1²⁹	TOASTMASTER, G-E, WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC TOASTERS Reg. 19.95 12⁸⁸
TOYS NAME BRANDS! BIG SELECTIONS! LOW PRICES!	FOOTBALL HELMETS Reg. 5.95 2²⁹ Pads in Stock	NEW SELECTION FALL JEWELRY BIG SAVINGS	YOUR CHOICE WEBCOR MAGIC MIND CHANGER 4-SPEED AUTOMATIC Record Player Reg. 69.95 44⁹⁵
REAL TEARS DOLLS Complete With All Accessories Reg. 9.95 5⁹⁵	20-PC. UNBREAKABLE STARTER SET MELMAC DISHES Reg. 9.95 4⁸⁸ GUARANTEED NO BREAK—CHIP	PERKER LAWN SWEEPERS Reg. 35.00 24⁹⁵	PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE Gal. 1⁹⁹

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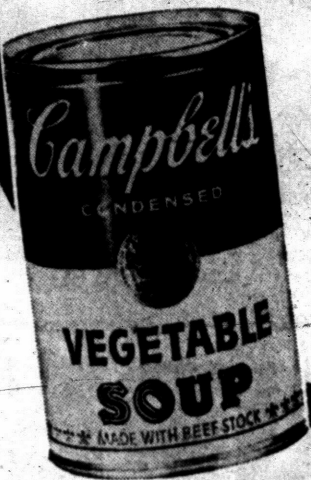
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Sale Dates
Thursday Thru
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October
10th to 16th

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VEGETABLE

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10^c tall can



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FOR THE GREATEST SAVINGS ON ALL FOODS

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Package

25^c

- WHITE
- CHOCOLATE MALT
- YELLOW
- DEVIL'S FOOD
- HONEY SPICE
- MARBLE

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No. 303 Can **10^c**

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PEARS

Large
No. 2 1/2
Can

29^c



Special Low Price!
BLUE RIBBON

OLEO
15^c Lb. Pkg.



PEOPLE'S VALUABLE COUPON

NIFTY DOG FOOD

15 Oz. Can **5^c** Limit 12 Expires Oct. 13th

Staley's
WAFFLE SYRUP

24 Oz. Bottle

39^c

For Fast Pain
Relief
get

BUFFERIN
TWICE as Fast
as Aspirin

Bottle of 36

53^c

SPARE RIBS

Small,
Lean,
Meaty

39^c lb.

Pure Pork SAUSAGE

Hygrade's
1 Lb. Cello.
Roll

35^c lb.

Van Camp's
CHILI
with beans
29^c Can

PEOPLE'S VALUABLE COUPON

HILLS BROS. INSTANT COFFEE

Large 6 Oz. Jar **99^c** With This Coupon Limit 1 Expires Oct. 13

Ruby-Bee
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

10 oz. Tumbler

19^c



Member AW Buying Plan

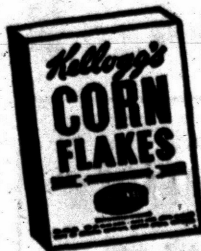
KELLOGG'S

Corn Flakes

8 oz.

5^c

WITH COUPON
From Page 43



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New Crop Carrots
Cucumbers
Green Onions

9corn Squash
Butternut Squash
White Celery

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700 Auburn Ave. Ph. FE 5-8311

Food Editors Conference Produced Surprises

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Imagine having to choose between a diamond-set star sapphire ring and six months' supply of beef! That was the predicament of one food editor when she won first prize in a game tasting contest.

At one of the parties we attended in Chicago a meat packing company prepared nine different kinds of "wild" meat for us to taste. By the time I got to the third or fourth one, they all tasted alike. What I called moose was buffalo; what I said was bear turned out to be whale meat. I came nowhere near winning. The lucky gal chose the ring.

On Wednesday we tasted Black and Tan sandwiches, supposedly the rage of the Twenties in eastern college towns. They're a combination of peanut butter and chocolate sauce on white bread.

At lunch that same day we had spare ribs, chicken and beef-burgers marinated in different salad dressings, then grilled. They were delicious and can be done indoors or out. All during the meal we were kept informed about the World Series game.

Many of you have used meat tenderizers this summer with varying degrees of success. I had an interesting talk with a member of the American Meat Institute about this subject. The meat industry is working on several different tenderizing ideas.

PRE-TENDERIZED

Some companies are tenderizing the meat after it is cut, then packaging it for retail trade. Other companies are injecting some form of tenderizer into the animal before it is slaughtered! The tough leg muscles are softened so the beef is tenderized on the hoof.

One of the most interesting films we saw all week was one shown by the Roquefort Association. Back in the days of the early Romans Roquefort cheese was being made in the same caves in France in which it is made today.

Shepherds still tend their flocks of sheep high in the mountains in the ancient manner. The milk is now often transported to the cheese plant in American made jeeps, but the process of cheese making hasn't changed much.

A TRADE NAME

Roquefort is not a trade name; it is a kind of cheese. The Association is jealous of its product and is particular about licensing manufacturers. All true Roquefort

comes from France. Blue cheese is an entirely different cheese.

Christmas in October is almost more fun than in December. General Mills hosted the food editors at a real Christmas party, complete with costumed carolers and sparkling trees. They brought the trees all the way from Minnesota where they're a bit easier to find than in Chicago.

Each table was covered with red felt and centered with a frosting Christmas tree. White cardboard cones were covered with soft frosting, then decorated with cookie ornaments. Each tree was placed on a milk glass plate which in turn rested on a revolving music box that played a holiday tune. The one at our table played "Jingle Bells."

SEASONAL FOOD

For "Christmas" dinner we started with raspberry sherbet in avocado halves. The color combination is beautiful. The main course was stuffed Cornish rock hens with cranberry garnish, squash and creamed onions. Salad was Bibb lettuce with pomegranate seeds.

There were two desserts. The first was Mystery Fruit Cake and the recipe for that should be in today's Market Basket section. Really, it was good. I tasted both a spice and a chocolate version. The second dessert was ice cream molded in the form of flowers.

Then Santa Claus came with a gift for all of us. In about a week bookstores will be displaying it—the new Betty Crocker cookbook for boys and girls. It has delightful pictures and easy-to-follow recipes. Your small fry will love it.

On our last morning we had breakfast with the Alcoa people who make aluminum foil. In the center of each table there was a figure made from foil, representing one of the United Nations. The work of Connie Hula, a talented designer, they showed an unusual use of this handy material. Our table had an Eskimo, complete with fur parka and pack on his back.

Before breakfast we were invited to sample different kinds of coffee. Foreign students from the University of Chicago served it. There was Cafe Espresso and Cafe Cappuccino from Italy, Viennese Coffee from Austria, Hot Mocha from Arabia and Cafe au Lait from France. I tried the Mocha.



POTTED STEAK—Here's a man's dish if there ever was one! Potted steak with savory herb gravy-sauce is a steak you have treated with loving kindness. Sprinkled with meat tenderizer, it's been cooked slowly to keep it juicy.

Potted Steak Has Rich Gravy

Set before a man, or a family, this great thick steak . . . brown, gently oozing juice, obviously fork tender, laved with herb gravy-sauce, hissing hot . . . and watch the beaming anticipation. For here is meat in full glory.

Best of all, you have given it a gravy made savory with herbs, canned apple sauce, sliced onions, mushrooms and seasonings all simmered down together in the pot with the meat. That gravy! Best part of the whole works, some will declare. Lends rich extra flavor to the meat and in the serving can be spooned over the vegetables, too.

Canned apple sauce is the main reason you can make this gourmet sauce with such happy ease. Canned apple sauce helps give it heft and thickness, adds its own lively apple zest and acts as a blender.

Potted Steak with Savory Herb Gravy-Sauce

1 2" slice round steak (about 3 pounds)
1/2 cup salted meat tenderizer
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sliced onion
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1/2 pound sliced mushrooms
1/2 cup ketchup
2 cups canned apple sauce
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup boiling water
Pinch oregano
Few grains pepper

Sprinkle steak with crystalline meat tenderizer on both sides. (Use no additional salt.) Pierce both sides with long tined fork. Let stand at room temperature

for 2 hours before cooking. Sprinkle steak with flour.

In a Dutch Oven brown steak on both sides in 2 tablespoons shortening. In a skillet melt remaining 2 tablespoons shortening; add onion, garlic and mushrooms. Sauté. Add tomato paste, ketchup, apple sauce, Worcestershire sauce, water, oregano and pepper; mix well. Heat. Pour over steak; cover, simmer 1 1/2 hours, or until steak is tender. If necessary, add more boiling water during cooking. Yields 6-8 servings.

State's Apples Tops for Many Purposes

Michigan's apple outlook is as bright as the apples. Although this year's crop will not be as large as the 12 million bushels harvested in 1956, between 9 to 10 1/2 million bushels is predicted.

Jonathan, McIntosh, Spy and Delicious varieties make up about two-thirds of Michigan's crop, reports the MSU Marketing Information Agent, Mrs. Josephine Lawyer.

Cool night have helped apples develop good color. Plenty of rain helped develop good size. The apple outlook is as bright as the smiles will be when you add apples to your menus.

If you want apples to bake, Wolf River and Jonathan are now the best choices. Greening and McIntosh apples are the best sauce makers in the market, while Jonathan rates excellent for apple pie. If you just want apples for eating or salads, you may choose from Delicious, Jonathan or McIntosh.



LOOK FOR THE NEW LOOK

SEE THE NEW LOOK in the smart new package. YOU KNOW THE NEW LOOK in the cracker. New Golden Glow makes Premium Saltines tastier, flakier, snapping crisp.



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

A&P'S MONTH-LONG 98th ANNIVERSARY SALE CONTINUES WITH A... 2nd Big Week of Values



TURKEYS

OVEN-READY
16 TO 22 LB. SIZES

LB.

35c

Round Steaks "SUPER-RIGHT" CHOICE CENTER CUTS . . . LB. **79c**

Sirloin Steaks "SUPER-RIGHT" CLOSE TRIMMED . . . LB. **89c**

Porterhouse Steaks "SUPER-RIGHT" TENDER, DELICIOUS LB. **99c**

MICHIGAN U. S. No. 1 — WASHED AND BRUSHED

POTATOES 48 LB. BAG 1.29

McIntosh Apples SWEET JUICY FLAVOR-RICH 6 LB. BAG **55c**

Fresh Head Lettuce WESTERN GROWN CRISP—24-SIZE 2 FOR **35c**

SAVE ON THIS SPECIAL! A&P INSTANT COFFEE

Don't Miss This Unusual Value!
Was 1.15 . . . Now Only

1.05

6-OZ. JAR
2-OZ. JAR 41c

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Sauerkraut 2 29-OZ. CANS **29c**

SULTANA BRAND, CALIFORNIA

Fruit Cocktail 3 30-OZ. CANS **95c**

5c OFF LABEL
APPIAN WAY BRAND

Pizza Pie Mix
3 12 1/2-OZ. PKGS. **89c**

ANN PAGE—FINE QUALITY

Salad Dressing
STILL ONLY **39c** QUART JAR

ANN PAGE
Tomato Soup . . 5 10 1/2-OZ. CANS **49c**

START NOW ON YOUR SET OF

WORLD FAMOUS **MELMAC** DINNERWARE

In the Beautiful Allegro Pattern
AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

5-PIECE SETTING ONLY **2.99**

JANE PARKER

DONUTS

CHOICE OF
GOLDEN BROWN, SUGARED
OR CINNAMON

DOZ. **19c**

NOW AVAILABLE
FAMOUS JANE PARKER

Fruit Cake

1 1/2-LB. LIGHT CAKE **1.39**

Prices Effective Through
Saturday, October 12th



Are You Sure You Love People?

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Whenever people say, "My, she's charming," you can be pretty sure she isn't. When they speak of someone they really think is charming, they are more apt to say, "Gee, I like her."

HOLIDAY
SPLENDOR

5742

It's never too early to prepare for the coming holidays—so here's the perfect apron for the hostess. You'll find it fascinating to make, and so nice to wear or gift-give!

Pattern No. 5742 contains pattern pieces; material requirements; sewing and finishing directions.

Send 25c in coins, your name, address and the pattern number to Anne Cabot, The Pontiac Press, 372 W. Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill. Have you a copy of our 1957 Needlework Album? It contains 56 colorful pages showing many pretty designs; plus directions for making three crochet items and a quilt. Only 25c a copy!

The same is true when people say, "I just love people." It usually means that they love the idea of people and think it's their duty to love them.

SHE'D BELIEVE IT

When I began in personnel work, and had to hire someone for a branch of what I call the people business, I'd interview a lot of applicants.

When one came along saying, "I just love people," I would be apt to believe him and hire him.

Nine times out of 10, he would crack under the strain—or she would, as was often the case.

We are conditioned to be charming, to pay attention to people and to "love people." Our social success depends on it, so does our marriageability.

Some of us, of course, are genuinely interested and fond of people, but not all of us. Before getting a job working with people, we must discover whether we are really fond of them or not.

For nothing is worse than this type of job if it isn't right for you. It can make you a nervous wreck.

THUMBNAIL TEST

Here's a little thumbnail test.

1. Do you like to have a certain amount of time to yourself every day?
2. Do people sometimes get on your nerves so badly that

you feel like walking out on them?

3. Do you like some people much better than others?

4. Do people sometimes hurt your feelings?

5. Do you greatly enjoy hearing people's problems?

6. Do you spend a good deal of time analyzing people's motives and trying to figure them out?

If you answered Yes to the first four questions and No to the last two, chances are you belong in the people business.

LACK SENSITIVITY

But if your answers indicate you are capable of great objectivity, are not sensitive or easily upset by people, like all of them equally, love to

hear their problems and analyze their personalities, then you lack sensitivity to them.

In that case, you would not be at your best working with them.

I'll be glad to send you a copy of my pamphlet, "Jobs in the People Business That Don't Require Degrees." If you'll send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope care of The Pontiac Press.

(Copyright 1957)

Bridge Winners

The Herb Beyers were north-south winners Monday evening when Pontiac Duplicate Bridge Club met at Elks Temple. East-West winners were Glen Hagyard and Ronald Fiscus.

Mist-O-Mizer

new! from **LENE**

Sprays your precious Lene fragrances in a concentrated mist—to cling in lasting loveliness.

PRIVATE AFFAIR

"the fragrance that dares romance!"

3½-oz.
\$3.00

other Mist-O-Mizer fragrances:
Bellezza; Caressant; Trifling

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Arthur's

3 WAYS TO BUY:

- 30 Day Charge Account. No Service Charge.
- C. P. A. Continuous Account. Months to Pay. Nominal Service Charge.
- Contract. 12 Months to Pay. Nominal Service Charge.

And our Convenient Layaway Plan.

Fashion Coverage the picture story on COATS

A story unsurpassed for drama... newsmaking excitement. Fabrics appear in brilliant, new dimensions... colors have never looked lovelier and the line is all important.

A. A dramatic sweep, a wonderful fabric make this Timmie alpaca lined coat news. A wrap coat in snow-flecked wool Ribaleen, lined and collared in white alpaca. Sizes 7 to 15.
59.98

B. Wonderful Worumbo in a coat that's perfect for any hour of the day! With a fashionable new width of shoulder, a chin-deep collar that can be worn open or closed and caftan slit sides. Blue, red or beige, also in polished black 100% alpaca. Sizes 8 to 16.
85.00

C. The cocoon story beautifully told in a double-breasted coat of sleek and shining black Worumbo. Newly full at the shoulders, slightly tapered to the hemline, it's a dress coat of great elegance. Black in sizes 8 to 16.
69.88

Coat Salon—Second Floor

McNally's

From Puget Sound to the Florida Keys, there's no sportswear so all-climate adaptable, so all-out admired as Pendleton! Whether you choose the famed Pendleton "Partner Plaid" jackets for men and women, the sportsman's-choice Pendleton shirts or the Pendleton slacks, you can be positive that you have chosen correctly. Pendleton sportswear is dyed, spun, woven and tailored of 100% virgin wool, and will be your best travel or at-home companion for many, many years. Plan a trip downtown today to see the exciting new Fall plaids and tartans by Pendleton.

Pendleton Sport Jacket
in smart black plaid. Deep patch pockets, leather buttons. S-M-L-XL
\$17.50

Pendleton Slacks in color-coordinating virgin wool flannel.
\$20.95

Highland Robe-in-a-Bag
inflatable cushion with virgin wool stadium robe to match your jacket.
\$13.95

Woman's 49" or jacket in partner plaid. 10-20.
\$17.95

Panel Pleat Skirt in Pendleton's pure virgin wool menswear flannel. 10-18.
\$14.95

there's only one
Pendleton
always virgin wool

McNally's

106 N. Saginaw St.
OPEN MON. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P. M.

By Carl Gruber



'Black Monday' at Little Rock

A Few People Bring Disgrace Upon City and Nation

By RELMAN MORIN

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—On the morning of Sept. 23, a Monday, 99 per cent of the people of Little Rock were nowhere near Central High School.

You don't often begin a report by noting something that didn't happen.

It's important in this case, however, because Sept. 23 was "Black Monday" in Little Rock, the day of the riots at the high school.

That was the day when a relatively few people, about 400 in all, beat up Negroes and newspapermen, fought with police, raged in the streets, and screamed to the children inside the high school, "Come out! Don't stay in there with the niggers!"

In the space of an hour, these few—

1. Brought shame and disgrace to a community of good people.
2. Fashioned a deadly propaganda weapon for the Communists to use against the United States in Asia and Africa, among the black, yellow and brown races this country wants as friends.

3. Rescued Gov. Orval Faubus, who had predicted violence, from what had appeared to be the role of a false prophet.

4. Figuratively tarred and feathered those people, on both sides of the Mason-Dixon Line, who are patiently searching for the answers to the immense problems that sprang from the Supreme Court ruling that segregated schools are unconstitutional.

Only a handful are responsible for this and more.

The rest of Little Rock was in

its homes and offices and places of business as on any other day.

This is not to say that they approve integration. They don't. They overwhelmingly oppose integration and want no part of it.

But they also believe in obeying the law. And there is the dilemma. It is not easy to obey a command that rowels your deepest sensibilities, nor readily comply with an order that you feel, in blood and fibre, is wrong.

The police kept control inside the barricades. But they did next to nothing about the beatings that took place outside. First, the crowd attacked four Negro news-

men. Later, they turned on white reporters and photographers. During all this, there were policemen close at hand.

Was the rioting organized? Did ringleaders come to the school with a plan?

That's what the FBI is tracking down now. They won't say whether they have any suspects or what charges may be brought.

On Tuesday, Sept. 24, the electrifying news came that President Eisenhower had put the National Guardsmen under federal orders, and that units of the 101st Airborne were on the way to the city.

Shortly after dark, a convoy of Army trucks rumbled over the main street bridge from the opposite side of the Arkansas River. People stared in utter disbelief.

Nothing like this had been seen in a Southern city since the days of the Reconstruction, 90 years ago.

There was every form of reaction in Little Rock—surprise, dismay, relief, blood-hot indignation. I went around the city that night, first to the school, then to other areas, talking with people.

The next day, Wednesday, Sept. 25, the paratroopers' officers quickly and efficiently demonstrated to the smaller crowds again gathered at the high school that they meant business.

Then the campaign began to induce as many parents as possible, by threats or persuasion, to keep their children out of school. It appears to have failed.

The hard-core segregationists who first remained away from classes came back last week. Then, soon after classes began, they tried to start a mass walkout. The snowball didn't roll.

Sixty-nine students were suspended last weekend. Most had joined in the walkout. Some had attacked two Negro boys. Supt. of Schools Virgil Blossom is prepared to crack down hard, he says.

But what of the future? The troops won't stay in Little Rock forever. What then?

People in Papeete believe that Matson Navigation Co. will build its proposed Tahitian hotel on the Taharaa heights, just west of Point Venus.

KINDERGARTEN EXPRESS — A "pedibus" — a tiny bus on a bicycle-type framework — carries youngsters to kindergarten through the streets of Peiping. The "pedibusses," which are owned by the drivers, represent one of the few forms of private enterprise left in Communist China. This photo was made by a British correspondent.

People in Papeete believe that Matson Navigation Co. will build its proposed Tahitian hotel on the Taharaa heights, just west of Point Venus.

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Warns Drivers of Fire Danger

Carelessly Discarded Cigarettes Blow Back, Smolder in Cars

In observance of National Fire Prevention week, Waterford Township Fire Chief Edward Smith urges motorists to be more cautious in the smoking habits.

About 10 per cent of all fires reported to the Township Fire Department are calls to extinguish flames in automobiles, whether parked or on the highway, Smith said.

"Invariably, these fires are started by careless smokers," he continued. "They toss their lighted cigarettes out the window

—only to have them land in the back seat where they lay smoldering from three to four hours unnoticed."

Smith added that very few fires are caused from faulty wiring or other mechanical defects, and these are only in the older model cars.

The yearly report submitted to the State Fire Marshal by Waterford Township fire-fighters, shows that grass fires predominate with 141 calls reported last year. There were 122 dwelling fires and 33 automobiles destroyed by fire.

Not Dual-Purpose

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP)—This city has discovered that its new aluminum street markers are poor chinning bars. Boys have been asked to shift their muscle-developing activities elsewhere to save strain on both the markers and taxpayers after a dozen markers had been snapped off.

New Training for Journalists

U. of M. Reveals On-the-Job Program for Graduates

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Prof. Wesley H. Maurer reported today 26 University of Michigan journalism graduates are receiving on-the-job training on Michigan newspapers and at an advertising agency.

Maurer, who is chairman of the Department of Journalism, told the annual meeting of the University Press Club that about \$40,000 will be paid to students in the new training program by 16 newspapers and the agency. The journalism fellows get salaries ranging from \$65 to \$91 a week.

Foreign journalism fellowships are included in the training program. Two journalists from abroad, are brought to the campus each year. Maurer said future extension of the training program will include magazines, business, labor newspaper publishing, radio and television.

"It is our business as teachers," Maurer said, "to implement broad education for the student in the natural sciences, social sciences and the humanities and to demonstrate in intending journalists the usefulness of these studies in their chosen work."

Synthetic Glue Strong BOULDER, Colo. (INS)—A synthetic glue known as "Epoxy," when cooled to a temperature as low as minus 450 degrees Fahrenheit, can hold some light metals together with a strength that 8,000 pounds of force per square inch cannot pull apart.

NEVER such value!

... deluxe bedroom furniture with gleaming "NEVAMAR" tops



Big Modern Suite in new textured "FROST" finish

Only \$119

double dresser with mirror and bookcase bed

What a buy! This bedroom suite features the very finest in quality with the additional utility of irresistibly beautiful NEVAMAR tops! Completely dustproof and center-drawer guided throughout, this is a remarkable offer! And you'll love the lasting, glistening beauty of the finish with the lovely frosty tone!

STACKS'n'STACKS of MATTRESSES!

We made special purchases in truckload quantities to bring you huge savings!

HOTEL TYPE MATTRESS \$16⁸⁸

Reg. \$39.50 Super Quality Mattress at an unbelievably low price. Full and twin sizes available. Don't miss this great buy!

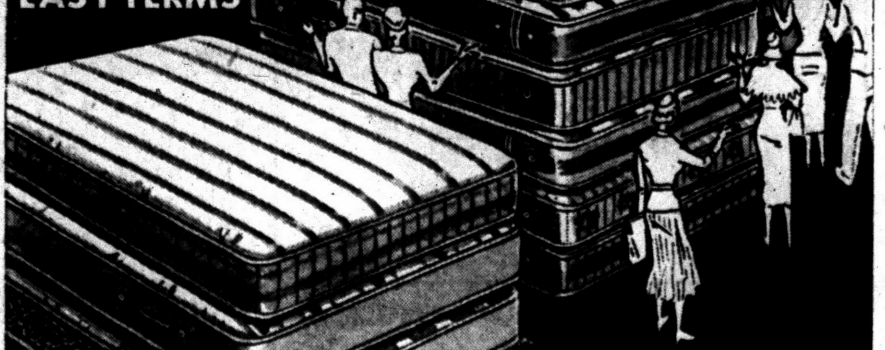
Extra Firm Mattress

Reg. \$49.50 built with hundreds of highly tempered steel coils plus luxurious, crush proof, pre-built border. Extra firm for extra comfort. \$28

312 COIL TUFTLESS

Reg. \$59.50 smooth, button free surface over heavy steel springs. Guaranteed 10 years by Serta. \$45

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Choose From Such Famous Makes as: SEALY, SERTA, RESTOKRAFT, ENGLANDER, and Other Nationally Advertised Products.

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The Very Latest Apron News So Cute... Yet So Low Priced!

Attractive, yet practical, novelty combinations of nylon and polished cotton. Each crisp, gay design has one pocket with contrasting trim of solid colors and ric-rac. Self ties. Easy to iron. Give several as gifts!

Another "Big Buy" Saving!

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WALT Disney's True Life Adventures

DISCREET RETREAT.

THE JAGUAR HAS JUST KILLED A LONE PECCARY. NOW HE LOOKS UP TO SEE A FEARSOME SIGHT --- HIS VICTIMS COMPANIONS ADVANCING, SAVAGELY BENT ON REVENGE.



PIERCE FIGHTER AND KILLER THOUGH THE JAGUAR IS -- HE TAKES TO HIS HEELS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate. 10-10

General Warns U.S. Must Meet 'Moon' Challenge

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Brig. Gen. Robert L. Scott, commanding general of Luke Air Force Base, says the United States must meet the challenge of the Russian satellite or "be at the mercy of the Soviet Union."

"If necessary, let's get rid of all three branches of the military service," he told the Phoenix Executives Club last night. "Let's pull out from each of the branches

enough forward-looking men to form a missile corps."

Gen. Scott is the author "God is My Co-pilot," a best seller of the World War II era. He formerly was stationed at the Pentagon. He is due to retire from the Air Force later this month.

"We're being beaten in the field of science," he declared. "Oh, America is ahead on a lot of things—Cadillacs, television, refrigerators and Revlon's Love-pat. But we have failed to launch a satellite."

Gen. Scott said he is infuriated by a Navy spokesman's comment that the Russian satellite is just a hunk of iron, he said. "The world

is no longer controlled by land masses and the seven seas—but by Sputnik, circling us in its own orbit."

U. of M. to Build Units for Married Students

WASHINGTON (AP)—A loan of \$1,850,000 to the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, was announced today by the Community Facilities Administration.

The University will use the loan and \$1,570,000 of its own funds to build eight groups of apartment buildings to house 288 married students and their families.

Space Control Pact Hope Dims

Dulles - Gromyko Talk Indicates Russia Won't Work for Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top U.S. officials see no present possibility of practical agreements between Russia and the West on major world issues such as international control of space satellites.

They feel that Soviet Communist boss Nikita Khrushchev is not seriously interested in reaching any such agreement at this time.

This estimate of Khrushchev maneuvers in foreign affairs is based primarily on an assessment of Secretary of State Dulles' talk here last Saturday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

It also is described as taking into account the positive purposes of Khrushchev's apparently well-planned diplomatic offensive in connection with the launching of the earth satellite.

In the American view he is seeking simultaneously to impress the world with Russia's scientific progress and military power, and to promote the familiar propaganda line that the Soviet Union is actively seeking peaceful settlements with its power rival, the United States.

The Dulles-Gromyko conversation impressed Dulles and other top officials chiefly by demonstrating what they now term the "inflexibility" of Soviet policy on the disputed problems talked about. These were mainly the Middle East, disarmament and the European situation.

Gromyko, according to authoritative information, gave no intimation of any Kremlin willingness to change position on any of these subjects.

Slot Machines for \$10

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sixty-three confiscated slot machines worth an estimated \$60,000 brought the government a tiny jackpot of \$10 when they were auctioned in the basement of the Federal Building here by an Internal Revenue agent, who himself made the only bid as one of the few permitted to buy such merchandise. The machines will be smashed and sold for junk.

Today, Oct. 10th, can be... YOUR LUCKY DAY!

You may be one of those rare people who has never tasted Seagram's 7 Crown. You decide to try it. And with the simple words, "I'll take 7 Crown, please," you make October 10th your lucky day... the day you became SURE.



Say Seagram's and be Sure OF AMERICAN WHISKEY AT ITS FINEST

SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

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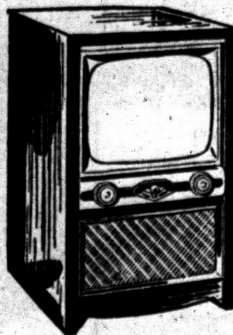


\$147

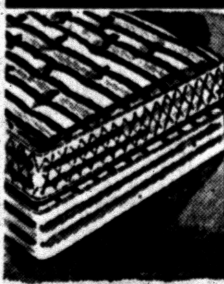
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NO MONEY DOWN FREE: STEVENS SHOTGUN



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INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

Factory Close-Outs of Discontinued Covers

One Group \$19.00 One Group \$29.00 One Group \$39.00 NO MONEY DOWN



NEW WESTINGHOUSE STROKE SAVER VACUUM CLEANER

Complete with Attachments \$33.88

Westinghouse ROASTER



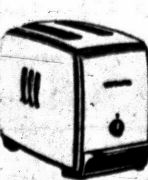
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SUNBEAM MIXMASTER

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TOASTMASTER



Automatic Pop-Up Toaster

\$14.88

5-YEAR GUARANTEE



on the Hamilton-Beach MIXETTE

14.88

With Knife Sharpener Reg. \$19.95

10-PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT

Gorgeous double dresser with heavy duty mirror, sturdy modern bookcase bed, 2 fluffy pillows, 2 lamps, 2 shades, decorator advice.



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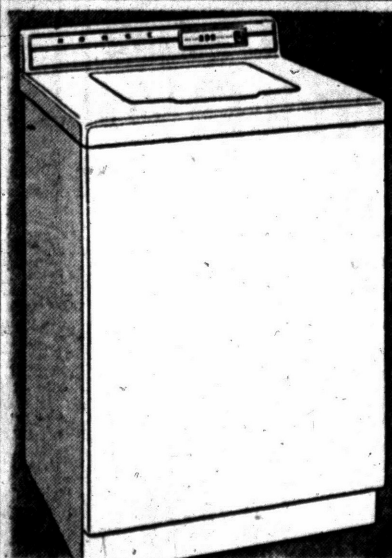
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Stevens Shotgun

Hurry—While They Last!



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FE 4-0581

Arthur Hill High Holds Hex on Pontiac

Chiefs to Open Saginaw Valley Action Friday

PHS Unable to Score Win Over Lumberjacks Since 1951

It has been a long time since Pontiac has been able to score a victory over Arthur Hill and in 23 games since 1930 the Chiefs have been on the winning side of the ledger only four times.

Thus, the Lumberjacks from Saginaw will be heavily favored to score their third win of the season when they open Saginaw Valley action Friday night against PHS in Wisner Stadium.

Coach Kurt Kampe admits that in his seven years at Arthur Hill, only the 1954 team was better than the present squad.

With a veteran backfield combination and a strong forward wall, the Hillies romped over Alpena last week, 34-13, while the Chiefs were idle because of the flu which struck scheduled opponent Ferndale.

Pontiac could hope that the Arthur Hill may be looking ahead to its clash with powerful Bay City Central next week, and with some of the improvement shown against Lansing Sexton two weeks ago, the Chiefs could pull an upset.

"We will have to play our very best from start to finish against this ball club," said PHS coach Jesse MacLay, "and if we do we may surprise a few people."

Arthur Hill's running attack evolves around halfbacks Dave Darpenter and Bob Ahrens, both seniors weighing 170 and 180 respectively. Fullbacks Mike Seidel and Garon Welker share the line-backing duties with Welker doing the kicking chores.

Big Larry Masker, 237 pound center, plus 220-pound end Paul Doersam and 210-pound tackle Tom Harvey are the big men of the forward wall.

Doersam, a strong SVC choice, has been out of drills with the flu for several days and he may see only limited action. Gary Bishop and Wally Dirker a pair of 180 pound seniors may get the starting nod at ends.

Pontiac is expected to do some platooning at quarterback with veteran Dick Whitmer and sophomore Fred Staley. Others in the backfield will be Bob Manning and Jim Kellar at the halves and Larry Douglas at fullback.

Should Staley operate well, there is the possibility that Whitmer may see action at fullback.

End John Phlegm is expected to be ready after a battle with the flu and Mike Hardiman, the other terminal, should also be set after an injury.

	PONTIAC	ARTHUR HILL
1930	0	0
1931	0	0
1932	0	0
1933	0	0
1934	0	0
1935	0	0
1936	0	0
1937	0	0
1938	0	0
1939	0	0
1940	0	0
1941	0	0
1942	0	0
1943	0	0
1944	0	0
1945	0	0
1946	0	0
1947	0	0
1948	0	0
1949	0	0
1950	0	0
1951	0	0
1952	0	0
1953	0	0
1954	0	0
1955	0	0
1956	0	0
1957	0	0

PHS—Won 4, Lost 17, Tied 2



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Walled Lake Meets Farmington

Waterford Host to Berkley

Waterford and Walled Lake, down but not out, will try to pick themselves off the floor Friday night and fight in championship style like they were expected to do before the 1957 football season began.

The Skippers, still looking for their 1st victory, play host to tough Berkley while Walled Lake is visited by dangerous Farmington

Oxford-Orion Renew Rivalry

Rival Neighbors Meet in Grid Clash Friday on Dragons' Field

They usually throw past records out of the window when neighboring rivals get together in any sport and that will be the case Friday when power-packed Lake Orion hosts winless Oxford in a non-league county clash.

Orion, possessing one of the best backfields in this sector, has rooled through three, early rivals with considerable ease but the Dragons are expecting one of their busiest evenings of the season Friday.

Oxford has lost three times, and scored only one touchdown but continues to improve in hopes of upsetting a few apples before too many more weeks go by.

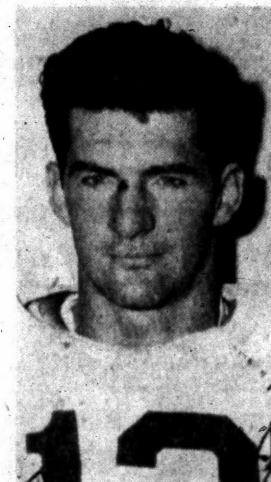
The Wildcats, under new coach Dick Figg, have been praised by their conquerors as "greatly improved over last year" which could mean a change in fortunes before too long.

in crucial Inter-Lakes Conference engagements.

Walled Lake and Waterford were labeled Inter-Lakes co-favorites in pre-season forecasts and the lofty tag has so far been an unfortunat one. Neither team has lived up to its advance billing.

The "curse" of the favorite's role has apparently been just that. The Skippers have been particularly disappointing, although in fairness it must be said that they were a badly crippled squad last Friday at Farmington.

Flu struck down the heart of



ORTONVILLE ACE — Half-back Chuck Graves is Ortonville's chief hope for an upset of Imlay City in Friday night's South Central Conference football game at Ortonville. The Blackhawk ace is Oakland County's 3rd highest scorer with six touchdowns and a total of 39 points.

several Viking players are ill, including quarterback Frank Fink. Fink will definitely be absent from the Farmington game, Smith said.

Waterford and Walled Lake victories are a "must" if they still have any hopes of winning the crown.

Berkley boasts the league's fastest backfield, headed by "swiftees" Franz Neubrech, Dick Piele and Fritz Eilber, and a standout center in Ron Martens. Dave Catherman, a tricky ball-carrier, leads the Farmington attack.

Southfield, along with Berkley looking more and more like the team to beat in the Inter-Lakes, goes to Van Dyke tomorrow night for the other league game.

Walled Lake's won-lost record is much better, but coach Dave Smith's crew still hasn't been anything to shout about. The defending champion Vikings defeated Redford Union, 26-12, and West Bloomfield, 18-0, to run their winning streak to 10 games.

The Viking bubble burst emphatically last week when snapped their victory string with a decisive 19-0 triumph.

It's a brighter picture at Waterford this week. The flu victims are struggling back and the Skippers are expected to be at almost full strength for the Berkley invasion.

The roving virus has found its way to Walled Lake, however, and

Skowron Miserable NEW YORK (AP) — Moose Skowron, Yank first baseman is miserable because he can't play with his bad back.

"But I think I could pinch hit," he said. "I couldn't run, though." "Well, then, just hit home runs and you'll only have to trot," laughed Joe Collins.

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Series Record Looms

NEW YORK (AP)—A series attendance record probably will be set today. A crowd of 56,259 will put this year's classic over the 389,763 standard set by the Yankees and

MAKE OVER PAGES

Braves have played before 333,503. Mike DeJohn, 26-year-old Syracuse heavyweight, is managed by his brother, Johnny, 44.

NEW YORK (AP)—Ominous note for the Yankees: Of the 13 Series that were tied 3-3 after six games, the visiting team has won the deciding game seven times.

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Mills, Exports
Steady Wheat

CHICAGO (U) — Wheat futures held about steady on the board of trade today, influenced by some export business and a little mill buying. Other grains and soybeans eased fractionally in early dealings.

India was reported to have taken Pacific Coast white wheat overnight and this gave a slight lift to the bread grains on the Chicago market.

Traders said there was no pressure on wheat futures and that the market appeared to be holding at previous levels without any special incentive.

Soybeans were off slightly, influenced by easiness in soybean oils and meals.

Trading in most futures was light in early dealings. There was no news of importance to the trade, and weather conditions over most of the grain-producing states continued favorable.

Near the end of the first hour, new style wheat was $\frac{1}{8}$ higher, Dec. $\$2.19\frac{1}{2}$; corn unchanged to $\frac{1}{8}$ lower, Dec. $\$1.20\frac{1}{2}$; oats unchanged to $\frac{1}{8}$ lower, Dec. $\$1.28\frac{1}{2}$; soybeans $\frac{1}{8}$ lower, Nov. $\$2.29\frac{1}{2}$; and 2 to 5 cents a hundred pounds lower, Oct. $\$11.60$.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN			
CHICAGO	Oct. 10 (AP)	— Opening	
Grain prices:			
Wheat (new)—		Oats—	
Dec.	2 18 1/2	Dec.	67 1/2
Mar.	2 22 1/2	Rye—	
May	2 17 1/2	Dec.	1 26 1/2
July	1 95 1/2	Mar.	1 32 1/2
Sep.	1 98 1/2	Lard	1 33 1/2
Corn—			
Dec.	1 20 1/2	Nov.	11 60
Mar.	1 26 1/2	Dec.	12 35
May	1 28 1/2	Jan.	12 35