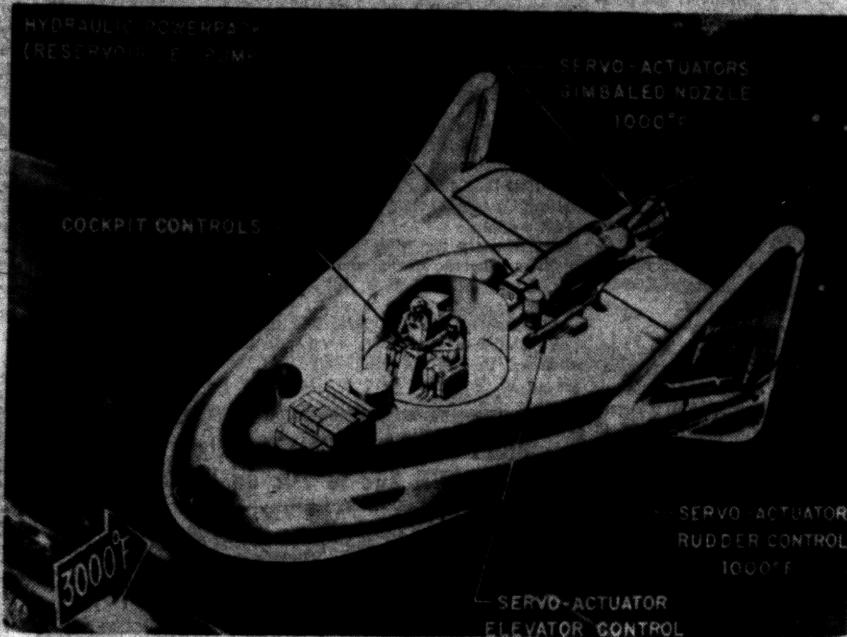


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How to Beat Re-Entry Heat



REALLY HOT NUMBER — Intense temperatures generated by a space ship reentering the earth's atmosphere have prompted scientists to explore ways to beat the heat problem. This artist's drawing depicts a Republic Aviation Corp. hydraulic system, which, technicians claim, can function smoothly up to 1,000 degrees temperature.

Chrysler Plants Shut Down After Walkout

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. moved today to halt all its new car production because of a strike by 8,000 salaried office workers and engineers.

The halt order, affecting all assembly plants and many company supplier plants, meant a layoff of 40,800 of Chrysler's 70,000 production workers.

Chrysler, disclosing its shut-down plans Wednesday, said it was impossible to resume normal operation because of strike

interference with production and the routing and handling of materials.

Today was the third day of the white collar workers' walkout over contract demands which were unsettled when Chrysler and the United Auto Workers reached agreement on a national contract five weeks ago.

No new negotiations were scheduled.

A total of 16 plants employing 24,000 men were shut down

Wednesday. These included all eight auto and truck assembly plants in Detroit and Evansville, Ind.; Newark, Del., and Los Angeles.

The UAW international apparently was ineffective in a request to strikers to abstain from picketing at the time of shift changes so as to keep plants operating.

Main strike issues bore on seniority rights, union demands for wage equity on various jobs, and a wage progression demand.

Fronzizi Foils Argentine Coup

President Keeps Control in Palace Crisis; Gains Oil Strike Delay

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — President Arturo Fronzizi crushed an attempted palace coup Wednesday night and oil workers postponed a nationwide strike.

The threatened strike had sparked the political crisis. The oil workers are opposing a government plan to get foreign help in developing Argentina's nationalized oil industry.

The coup was led by Vice President Alejandro Gomez, according to official reports. He denied it. Deputies and senators of the ruling Intransigent Radical party early today called for his resignation. His impeachment by Congress was threatened.

As Fronzizi struggled to solve the labor unrest which has caused a crisis endangering his 6-month-old regime, Argentina's powerful armed forces rallied to support the embattled chief executive.

Gomez, a tough politician, had claimed military and political support for a move to form a national coalition movement.

Fronzizi, weakened by a bout with flu but buoyed by a swift vote of confidence from his military forces, ordered his ministers to make a supreme effort to settle a strike of oil workers in Mendoza Province.

This strike, which started two weeks ago, is paralyzing the rich oilfields in Mendoza at the foot of the Andes Mountains.

Fronzizi called the Mendoza strike a Communist-inspired insurrection and declared Argentina under a state of siege Tuesday. Hundreds of Communists, Peronists and others were arrested.

Fronzizi crushed the coup bid with the support of the secretaries of the army, navy and air force, and surrounded the government palace with armed guards.

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5 School Members Announce Decision

Little Rock Board Quits

They Leave Solution to Others

Superintendent Paid Contract Before Action

Clear Way for Faster Solution to Impasse on Integration

Administrators Estate Setup on Way Out?

Lodge Hints at Plan to Abolish Wayne County System, Try New Idea

Public administrators in Wayne County, who handle estates of deceased persons with no known heirs, may be on the way out, according to Sen. L. Harvey Lodge (R-Oakland County), chairman of the investigating committee studying waste in government.

In hearings yesterday in Detroit where 12 of 13 public administrators testified, Lodge hinted at a plan to abolish this system and replace them with salaried attorney general's assistants.

He said the fee system presently used by public administrators was a "bonanza" to attorneys assigned by the state to handle these estates. In some instances, Lodge said, the fees appear to be exorbitant.

"They are totaling \$100,000 annually, and seem to be increasing each year," Lodge said. "The total for the first eight months of this year is \$97,606."

The highest on the list was \$47,000 in fees collected over six years by Harold R. Davis, public administrator until 1955.

"There is no question that this has been a spoils system through both the Republican and Democratic administrations," Lodge said.

"We are trying to find out if some of this money received in fees cannot revert to the state."

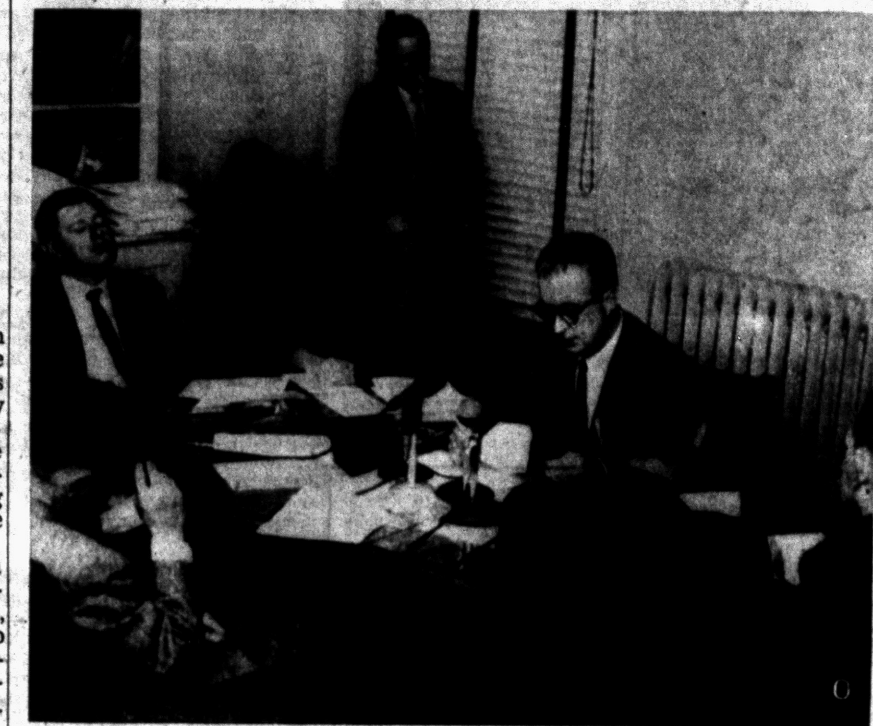
He suggested that cases be handled by the assistants who are paid under civil service, rather than public administrators appointed by "political patronage."

Lodge's committee was told by those who testified, and by D'Arcy O'Brien, assistant attorney general in charge of public administration, that from 1954 to 1958 the state received \$3,852,000 from estates in which no heirs were found.

A total of \$417,000 was paid to heirs located by the public administrators.

Think Smog Away

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, author of the best-selling book "The Power of Positive Thinking," advised the county board of supervisors yesterday that positive thinking is just what they need in dealing with the smog problem. "You must believe you can eradicate smog," he said. "If you think you'll never get rid of it, you never will."



SCHOOL BOARD GIVES UP — Wayne Upton, president, reads a resignation statement for himself and four other members of the Little Rock

School Board. The five quit last night, leaving only Congressman-elect Dale Alford, outspoken segregationist, on the integration-troubled board.

Crisis Is Eased for West Berlin

Reds Don't Push Their Demand That Allies Clear Out of Town

BERLIN (AP) — West Berliners breathed more easily today because the Russian bear and its East German followers appeared for the moment to have more grown than bite.

The tipoff came in a news conference Wednesday by Premier Otto Grotewohl of Communist East Germany. Several hundred correspondents attended.

Most of them expected some sort of a dramatic followup to Nikita Khrushchev's demand that the Western Allies give up West Berlin, a capitalistic thorn buried 110 miles inside Communist East Germany.

Many correspondents thought Grotewohl had been tapped by the Soviet premier to announce that the Russians were giving the East Germans control over Allied Military traffic into West Berlin.

PREFER RUSSIAN CONTROL

The Allies prefer Russian control because this permits them to avoid recognizing the East German regime.

Grotewohl strode into the conference room 10 minutes late. He said he knew the correspondents

'I Never Will Resign,' Says Chief Straley

By MAX E. SIMON

"I have not been asked to quit. I never will resign." Those were the words of Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley yesterday shortly after learning that he had been relieved of command as head of the city's police force.

Public Safety Director George D. Eastman, in an hour-long conference with the chief, announced he was taking over full control of the department.

Straley, said, will be on "special assignment" in his office. He did not make clear just what the chief's new duties would be.

Straley, outwardly calm after his talk with Eastman, admitted that the new duties were "quite a comedown."

"I've worked 12 to 14 hours a day to better the police force for several years," Straley said, "and then something like this happens."

APPOINTED IN 1951

He was appointed police chief by City Manager Walter K. Willman in November, 1951.

"I feel that I've brought the department a long way since I took over," Straley said. "When I first came to Pontiac I felt that the people were entitled to better police coverage. They have that now."

"And the police officers have better equipment and working conditions."

He said the department's work has been praised by local citizens, the state police and the FBI.

"I shall continue to cooperate with Mr. Eastman," Straley said. "I'm like a private in the Army who takes his orders from an officer."

"For years, I asked for outside help in eliminating irregularities and friction in the department. I was pleased that the City Commission approved a study of the department by the Public Administration Service of Chicago."

SURPRISED BY REPORT

"Naturally, I didn't expect the PAS report to be so critical of me personally."

Straley said he hopes that Eastman will be able to bring about the improvements he seeks in the department.

"I'll do everything I can to help him," the chief said. "After all, two heads are better than one." After Eastman has put through some of his improvements, Straley

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Five members of the embattled Little Rock School Board resigned Wednesday night to clear the way for a quicker solution to the impasse in the integration situation here.

The mass resignation, subject of widespread rumor for the past several days, came as no surprise.

Before the resignations, the board paid off the contract of School Supt. Virgil T. Blossom, frequent target of segregationists and Gov. Orval E. Faubus as the author of the Little Rock plan of gradual integration.

Anita Guthridge, an attorney and member of the pre-segregation Capital Citizens Council, said he would file a suit seeking to block the action on Blossom's contract.

"That is a clear piece of collusion between the board and Vir-

Faubus Rejects Plan

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Gov. Orval Faubus said people have asked him to open an integrated basis one of the four high schools he closed to prevent integration but he said he would not consider it "because the people of Little Rock voted for segregation." Faubus also told newsmen he was in favor of the resignation of the Little Rock School Board.

gil Blossom, who has always dominated that board," Guthridge said. The resignations, effective at midnight Friday, left Dr. Dale Alford, an outspoken segregationist who has consistently voted against the board majority on integration matters, the only remaining member.

All six positions will be open in the Dec. 6 school elections since Alford's term is expiring and as a congressman-elect he will not seek another term.

Pulaski County Judge Arch Campbell is expected to appoint an interim board to serve until after the election.

The resigning members — President Wayne Upton, Harold Engstrom, Dr. W. G. Cooper, R. A. Lile and Frank Lambright — have drawn almost constant criticism from anti-integration elements since the racial crisis erupted here 14 months ago.

In a joint statement, the five pointed out that the resignations would not relieve the new board of

Dr. LaCore Resigns Post at Pontiac State Hospital

The resignation of Dr. Ivan A. LaCore as medical superintendent of Pontiac State Hospital was announced today.

The psychiatrist, who has received an outstanding fellowship award from the American Psychiatric Assn., plans to enter private practice locally.

Dr. LaCore came to Pontiac State Hospital as medical superintendent from Ypsilanti State Hospital.

During his five years of service, the hospital has been approved on two different occasions by the American Medical Society as a residential center for psychiatric training.

It also was approved by the American Psychiatric Association for this training program.

In 1955 he was certified as a mental hospital administrator and has been named chairman of the Mental Health Committee of the Michigan State Medical Society.

He is president-elect of the Michigan Society of Neurology and Psychiatry.

One of the outstanding programs started under his direction was the children's program, a department of child psychiatry with a special education school.



DR. IVAN A. LACORE

'Bagwell for Governor'

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — A statewide organization will be formed here Sunday pledged to support Republican Paul G. Bagwell for governor in 1960.

Really Hooping It Up in Best Tradition



ADVANCE OF CIVILIZATION — The latest blessing of civilization has these kids spinning in Livingstone, Northern Rhodesia, now that the hula hoop has hit Africa. The African versions are

mainly cane, although there are some plastic and steel ones, made by local factories hard pressed to keep up with the demand.

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Los Angeles	68	64	Tampa	61	62

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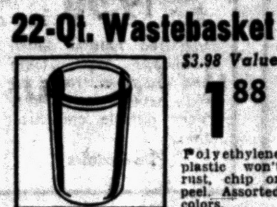


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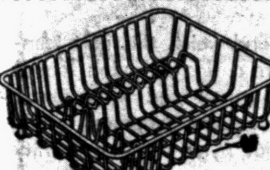
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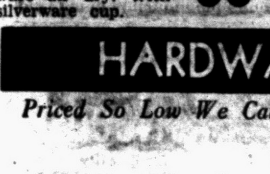
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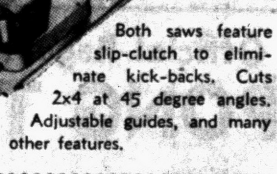
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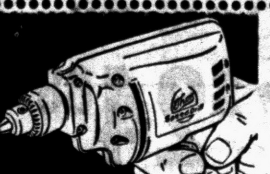
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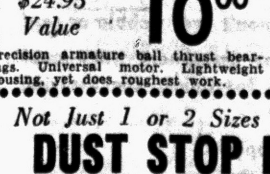
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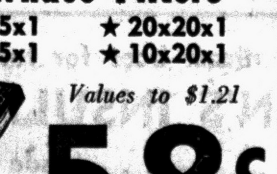
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Remains Jailed on Theft Charge

Ex-MSU Student Held in Gun Robbery; Also Linked to Watch Job

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Philip Van Zandt, 22, of Detroit, former Michigan University student, remains in jail for the alleged theft of a collector's antique guns.

Van Zandt, also involved in the alleged theft of MSU museum watches, was unable to furnish \$5,000 bond at his arraignment on the gun charge yesterday. He was remanded to the Eaton County Jail pending examination Nov. 17.

As Van Zandt was taken into court here, the watch theft case came up in a Detroit court.

Ray O. Williams, 56, Detroit antique dealer, pleaded innocent to a charge of receiving the stolen watches. State Police say Van Zandt admitted taking them from the MSU museum and turning them over to Williams.

Williams, waiving examination, put up \$2,500 bond and was freed pending trial. No trial date was set. He appeared before Recorder's Judge John P. Scallen.

Van Zandt, charged with breaking and entering, allegedly took the antique guns from the collection in the home of Maynard Dossie in the town of Mulliken, near here. He demanded examination upon arraignment before Municipal Judge Angus MacLeod.

Radioactive Traces Give Rocket Data

SANTA MONICA, Cal. — A Santa Monica engineering concern has developed a means of obtaining information on the performance of rocket components, ranging from nose cone to tail pipe, with the aid of radioactive tracers.

The wear of engine nozzles or combustion-chamber walls can be measured, the company says, by incorporating tracers in them and measuring the rate of disappearance of the tracers as the rocket motor is fired.

The method even permits the measurement of nose-cone wear in flight through the use of radiation detectors mounted inside the cone and connected to the "birds" radio data-transmitting system.

Starkweather 'Told Me to Shut Up'

Caril Says She Pleaded for Lives of Teen Couple

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Caril Ann Fugate says she pleaded with killer Charles Starkweather to spare two of his 11 admitted murder victims last January.

"He told me to shut up," she recalled. Caril's first-hand account of part of the Starkweather killing spree was delivered Wednesday to a jury hearing the 15-year-old brunette's trial for murder.

She is charged with aiding and abetting Starkweather in the slaying of Bennett, Neb., schoolboy Robert Jensen last Jan. 27. Starkweather is under death sentence for the killing.

Bodies of Jensen and his date, Carol King, were found in an old storm cave.

Caril told the jurors she expected at any time to become one of Starkweather's victims. "Did you help Charles in any way in the death of Robert Jensen," asked defense lawyer John McArthur.

"No sir, I did not," she replied. She wanted to get away from Starkweather, she said. But "he always told me if I ever got loose my family would be killed."

Caril's mother, stepfather and half sister already had been killed by Starkweather. Caril told how the Bennett teenagers were flagged down on a road and how Starkweather forced Jensen at gunpoint to drive to the storm cave.

"I was afraid he was going to kill us all," she said.

She said that at Starkweather's command, she pointed a shotgun at Miss King and told her to get out of the car. In a low voice so Starkweather wouldn't hear she said she told the girl "You better get out so you won't get hurt."

"I asked him again not to hurt me," she said.

Rescuers Save Laborer Trapped by Cave-Ins

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Laborer Ernest Ortega, 29, trapped 3½ hours by three cave-ins in the 15-foot-deep trench where he was working, was rescued Wednesday.

Twice completely buried by dirt slides, he was kept alive by rescuers who scooped dirt away from his head with their hands. He was in a hospital today, suffering from shock and exhaustion.

Lynn Allen's Widow to Run for Office

Mrs. Florence J. Allen, whose temporary term as Oakland County Clerk is about to expire, today announced she would be a candidate for Waterford Township clerk next April on the Republican ticket.

Mrs. Allen, 61, widow of former county clerk Lynn D. Allen, said she was now circulating nominating petitions for the position which are due Dec. 29, two days before her present term expires.

It will be Mrs. Allen's first bid for a political office. Oakland Circuit Court judges appointed her to serve the remaining 6½ months

of her husband's term in June. The appointment was made with the election to the new office of clerk-register of deeds.

Although Mrs. Allen, who lives at 4025 South Shore Dr., has never sought or held an elected political office, she was active in assisting her husband in his 25 campaigns for clerk.

Bike Is Good Exercise

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — El Estes, 43, isn't worried about the problem of keeping up two automobiles. He leaves the family car with his wife and rides a bicycle 10 miles to work every day — and thinks the 20 miles of pedaling is good exercise. Estes, YMCA membership secretary, says he also enjoys the scenery more than when riding in the car.

Plant Will Preserve Foods by Radiation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Ionizing Radiation Center will be built at Lathrop, Calif., as the major food preservation processing plant for the U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps.

The Atomic Energy Commission contracted with the Curtiss-Wright Corp. to develop, design, construct and test-operate the facility, where foods will be preserved through gamma irradiation processes.

The plant will be known as the High Intensity Food Irradiator (HI-FI). The cost of the project, scheduled for completion in mid-1960, will be \$1,805,000.

8 Koreans Drowned

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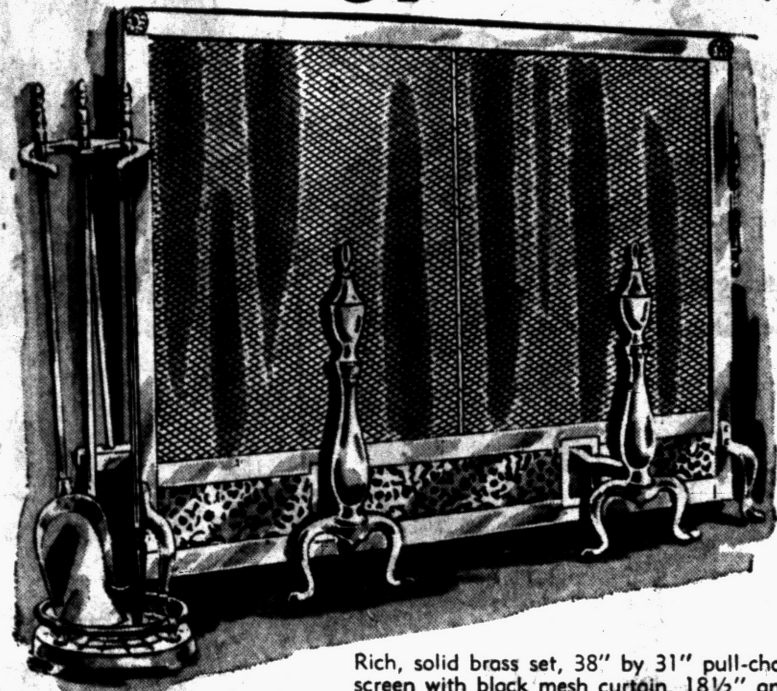
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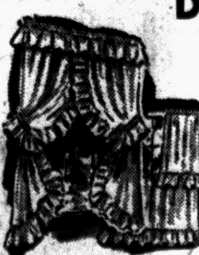
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By RAY HENRY
AP News Writer

"Dear Mr. Henry: My father recently died and my mother who is 66 is living alone. I want her to come and live with my husband, our two teenagers and me. We have plenty of room and could look after her. She insists she is better off by herself and has, so far, paid little attention to my urgings. Don't you think she'd be a lot better off living with us? Mrs. D.L. of Cleveland, Ohio."

Probably not, if she's in good health. The answer might be different if she wanted to live with you. But, even if she did, it would depend on the circumstances.

I believe parents, in most cases, should have their own home as long as they can possibly manage it.

In urging their parents to come live with them, children often forget they're asking their parents to give up—usually, for life—a big chunk of freedom. They'd be a lot more helpful if they supported the desire for freedom than by encouraging surrender.

Independence is extremely important to all of us, young or old. A home of one's own is not only a symbol of this independence but an essential part of it.

And, taking away independence from an older person could hasten the physical decline that comes with growing old. A parent may begin to feel life is over and give up the desire to live.

Often efforts to overcome the difficulties older people meet in living alone is the very thing that keeps them active and vigorous. What would your mother do to keep active if she lived with you?

Besides the loss of independence, your mother is likely to lose self-esteem and dignity. This is bound to happen if somehow she feels she's no longer capable of supporting or caring for herself.

No doubt your desire to have your mother live with you results from good intentions.

You feel the loss of your father has been a terrific blow. And, no doubt it has. You think she needs assurance that you're trying to make her life more pleasant. You want her to know, by direct action, that you'll do everything you can—even to offering your own home for her to live in.

This is natural. But, there are other ways you can show your interest and willingness to help.

You could offer to get your mother a cleaning woman once or twice a week to do some of the heavier household chores. Maybe a man could be hired to keep up the yard, take care of outside repairs and tend the furnace.

Or, you could regularly stock her refrigerator with cooked foods. For example: If you're baking pies or cooking a roast, you could prepare enough so you could give some to her.

You probably can think of other ways of helping.

This sort of help, however, should be offered casually and sincerely. Too much help, might make your mother resentful and interfere with her independence.

If and when your mother reaches an age or a physical condition where she really needs to live with you—for her own well-being—that's the time to offer your home.

Girl Smuggled Across Border Disillusioned

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Adela Gonzales, 16, a Mexican, allowed herself to be smuggled across the border under the hood of an automobile, thinking her lover was going to marry her in the United States. Then she found he was married.

The result: Roberto Inda, 26, a

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Apparently Was Killed Instantly, Medical Examiner Said

Pagurulo was operating a power shovel to help build a railroad cut at the 17-million-dollar federal Thomaston Dam project.

Prolific Tiger Gives Birth to 2 More Cubs

NEW YORK (AP)—Dacca the tigress, the Bronx Zoo's most prolific inhabitant, has given birth to her 30th and 31st offspring.

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Juvenile Drinking Study Says Problem Not Big

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The head of a national organization of tavern keepers says studies by three universities show the problem of juvenile drinking has been exaggerated out of all true proportion.

Gerry E. Dudley of Long Beach, Calif., drew that conclusion in a talk to the ninth annual convention of the National Licensed Beverage Assn. He is president of the 40,000-member group.

He said teenagers usually begin drinking at home and only 2 to 5 per cent of high school students are intemperate. Only one per cent drink hard liquor regularly.

Dudley said the figures were

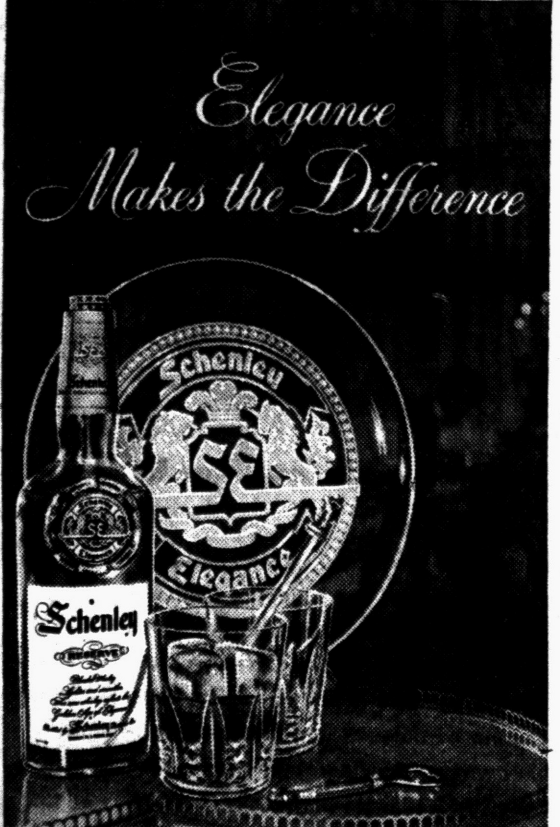
gathered in studies made by Hofstra College at Hempstead, N.Y., the University of Wisconsin and the University of Kansas.

"It was found that most young people have their first drinks with their parents at a family party, religious observance or holiday celebration," Dudley said.

"And even more important, the studies revealed that much of the subsequent drinking is also done at home or with parental consent."

James A. Petrillo, retired president of the American Federation of Musicians, is afraid of germs. He offers only his little finger in shaking hands.

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The number of Americans with at least a high school education is expected to more than double in the generation from 1940 to 1975. Newschart above gives past, present and future figures, supplied by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. The trend is also reflected on the college level. The outlook for 1975 is for a two-thirds increase over 1957 in number of college graduates.

Rustlers Today
Hard to CatchCattle Spirited Away
in Pickup Trucks to
Cheap Restaurants

SANTA FE (UPI)—Cattle rustling survives in New Mexico today but not on the grand scale that stripped the plains of their bellowing herds in yesteryear.

The 20th century has added its touches — pickup trucks to speed the critters away from the corrals to cheap eateries that want the low-priced unsuspecting beef.

And they don't hang rustlers anymore. In fact it's almost impossible even to catch them when they use these hit-and-run tactics.

R. C. Bishop, state cattle brand inspector for several counties, says the last organized ring was rounded up a few years ago but isolated rustling cases occur now and then — especially in the mountain country of northern New Mexico.

"They work fast," Bishop said, explaining why his enforcement agency hasn't been able to make many charges stick although it hauls in a few suspects for questioning now and then.

"They usually kill the cattle on the spot and 'hog dress' them there, dump the carcass in the truck and away they go," he said.

"I can't say how many rustling cases we find a year," Bishop continued. "We had only two or three this summer, but several last fall; we expect more business when cold weather arrives."

The laws are strict enough: A cattleman must brand his livestock and register the brand with the state; he cannot even move his own cow off his land without a brand inspector's permission.

The last law is never enforced. Bishop admitted, unless the violator happens to be a cattle thief — and charges of violating the other laws are hardly ever made to stick.

"The trouble is this," Bishop complained, "some of the people don't think they're doing anything wrong. One well-respected man told me: 'If you're hungry you've violated no laws.'"

Wrong 'Honey'
Lures Suspect
to Police Trap

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Negro policeman's disguise as a shapely young girl trapped a man suspected in nine rape cases here.

Patrolman L. M. Davidson wore a skirt, padded sweater and a head scarf for two nights as he walked the dark streets in an area where the attacks had occurred.

A man walked up to what he thought was a young girl Tuesday night and asked, "Where are you going, honey?"

"Honey" didn't answer and the man lunged.

Then the policeman pulled his pistol and told the attacker he was under arrest. The assailant tried to stab him and ran, Davidson said.

Davidson fired one shot and hit Arthur Heard, 20, in the right thigh. The wounded Negro continued to run until he was tackled by another Negro patrolman, Robert Alexander, who had been following 75 feet behind the decoy. Alexander wore civilian clothes as his disguise in the trap.

The two policemen said they nabbed their prisoner at the center of a five-block radius in which nine women have been raped, since Oct. 9. The method of attack was the same in all cases, they said.

Heard was placed under technical arrest in a Nashville hospital.

"I didn't do anything. I was only going home," he told police.

Pontiac Area Residents Penalized

27 Lose Drivers' Licenses

Twenty-seven Pontiac area residents lost their right to drive recently, according to the Michigan Secretary of State's office.

Those ordered to furnish financial responsibility because of drunk driving were:

Norman D. Aulsebrook Sr., Brandon Township
Basil J. Curtis, Lake Orion
Roy W. Harty, 129 E. Howard St.
Paul W. Planchon, Farmington
Jesse M. Grimes, Farmington
Washington Heister, Waterford Township
Joel M. Rippe, 356 W. Huron St.
John E. McKenna, Waterford Township
William A. Murray, Birmingham
Robert L. Payne, 13 Auburn Ave.

The licenses of the following persons were taken for an unsatisfactory driving record, according to the Lansing office.

Joe Aguilera, Keno Harbor
Cecil C. Cain, Charleston
Russell M. Richardson Jr., Birmingham
Willis B. Sheffield Jr., 28 James St.
James D. Smith, Holly
Winfred S. Smith, Birmingham
Howard E. Touchette, 11 N. Johnson
John J. Wohlfiel, Waterford Township
Robert F. Zimmerman, Rochester

Also ordered to furnish financial responsibility for unsatisfactory judgment were:

Benjamin Doyle, Wallis Lake
Sam Dunn, 184 Perry St.
Vernor Gordon, 348 Racine St.
Alan D. Moon, Waterford
Francis A. Proffitt, 727 S. Hospital Rd.

Other residents who had their licenses taken away were Earl W. Brown, Waterford Township, and

Louis W. Cox of Lake Orion, both for unsatisfactory driving record and failure to appear for re-examination; and Robert W. Byron of 45½ E. Cornell St. for violating a license restriction.

Science Aids the Law

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — W. Richard Adams, Indiana University archaeologist, proved in court that his field of science isn't necessarily restricted to ancient pottery and mummies. He helped convict a deer poacher by identifying bones in freshly killed meat as venison.

Group Supports
Sunday LiquorTable Top Congress to
Circulate Petitions for
Michigan Amendments

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Table Top Congress will work for a constitutional amendment to legalize Sunday sale of liquor, Earl Herbert, executive director of the organization, said today.

Herbert said the 1,500 members of the organization will help circulate petitions to get the proposal

on the ballot in 1960. Nearly 230,000 persons — 10 per cent of the vote for governor in last week's election — must sign petitions before the proposal can go on the ballot.

The contemplated change would not alter home rule power under which municipalities may ban sale of liquor by the glass, Herbert said.

He endorsed a recent statement by Detroit Mayor Louis Miriani calling for special licenses which would allow Detroit's larger hotels to sell liquor on Sundays.

"Many large conventions bypass the State of Michigan when selecting their convention sites in the event they have weekend dates," he said.

Legalizing Sunday sales, he said, would provide several million dol-

lars additional tax revenue for tourist state and discourage illegal imports from other states.

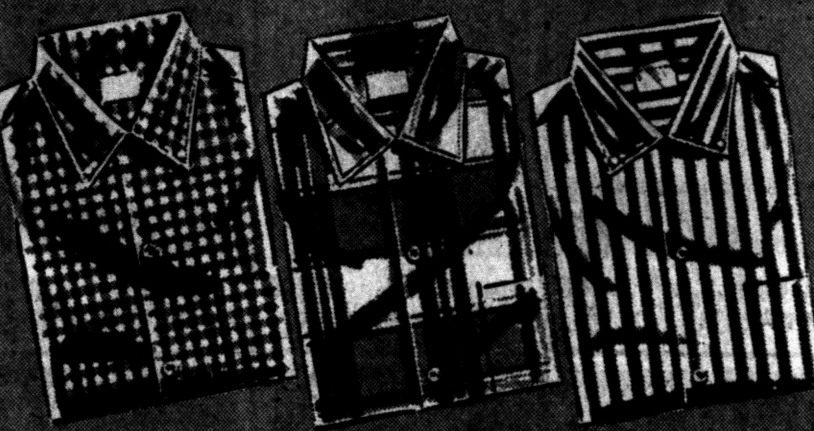
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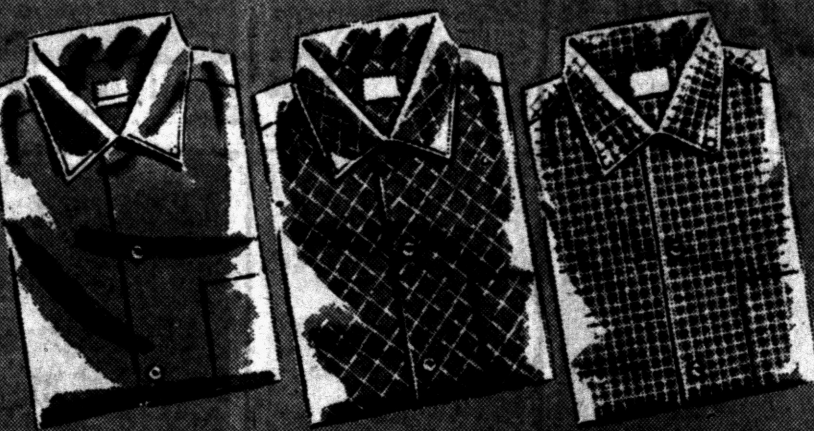
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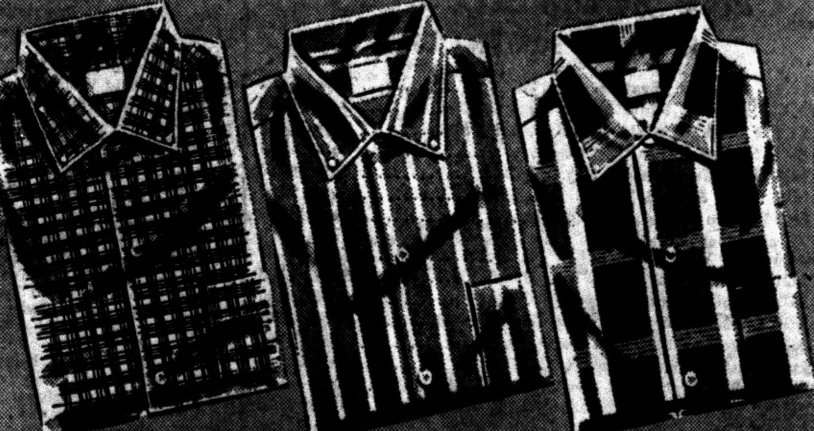
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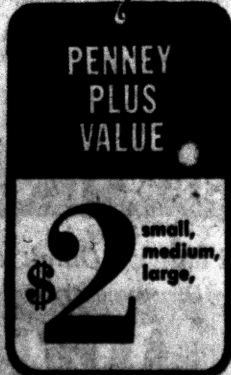
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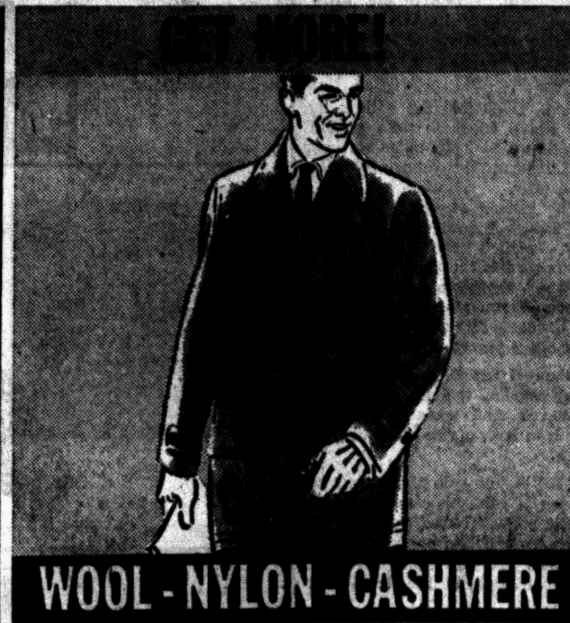
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A seven-week course in new lighting equipment and techniques was recently completed by 36 Oakland County architects, electrical contractors, engineers and maintenance superintendents.

Sponsored by Detroit Edison Co.'s commercial sales division at the Pontiac service center, 1970 Orchard Lake Rd., the course was designed to cover problems involved in design of lighting systems.

Among those who received proficiency certificates were: James K. Allen of Allen Electrical

Service, 3645 Pine Knob Rd., Clarkston; Daniel Call, James Ferguson, Ewayne Naramor and Leonard Fulmer of Call-Ferguson Electric Co., 850 Forest St., Birmingham; Ronald Callahan of Leslie Electric Co., 85 Oakland Ave., Van Nuys; Joseph Parry of Parry Electric Service, 3044 South Lyon Electrical Service, 3044 South Lyon; Donald Parley of Parley Electric Co., Milford; Ronald Fowler and Thomas Fowler of Warren-Fowler Electrical Contractors, 377 Orchard Lake Ave., Paul Hamilton of Bordeaux & Hamilton Electric Co., 2581 Auburn Rd., Pontiac Township; David J. Johnston of Johnston Electric Co., Lake Orion; Michael McAllister and Kenneth McCullough of Standard Electric Co., 175 S. Saginaw St., Harold O'Brien of O'Brien Appliances, 435 Main St., Rochester; Joseph Parry of Parry Electric Co., 434 Tilmore Dr., George Pross of Hugo Cloutier Electric Co., 884 S. Adams Rd., Birmingham; Barney Elson of Elson Electric Co., 3330 Shawnee St., Farmington; Fred Slavin of Slavin Electric Co., 2860 Woodbine St., Waterford Township; Roger Weymouth of Weymouth Electric Co., 1620 First St., Rochester; Roger Berry and Richard Moore of Michigan State University Oakland, and Felix Ballard and Frank Ballard of Pontiac Electric Supply Co., 3425 W. Huron St., Waterford Township.

Air Force Chief Talks to APME

Says Missile Program Advances 'Steadily and Adequately'

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP) — The Air Force chief at Cape Canaveral gave his assurance today that the nation's missile programs are advancing "steadily and adequately."

Maj. Gen. Donald N. Yates talked to The Associated Press Managing Editors Assn. meeting here.

Gen. Yates, commander of Patrick Air Force Base at Cape Canaveral, reviewed the pressure resulting in relaxing the secrecy on Canaveral launchings and showed pictures of many of them.

Gen. Yates told the editors the Air Force hopes to push aircraft speeds up to 3,600 miles an hour and flight altitudes above 100 miles next year.

The general explained that missile launchings which might reveal any classified information are still not opened to the press. Newsmen, however, are given confidential advance information to prepare to be on hand for launchings of satellites and other probes into space.

Samuel Lubell, syndicate political pollster, told the editors he believes Americans are losing faith in both major political parties.

"The balloting on Nov. 4 was not a vote of confidence in the Democratic party," Lubell said in a discussion on public opinion and the election. "It was more a vote of no confidence in the Republican party."

"It seems to me that we are moving into a period of increasing political instability. In the present mood of the public, landslide could follow landslide, with nothing really decisive happening."

The five-day APME convention will continue until Saturday noon, commemorating the 25th anniversary of the association's founding in French Lick.

Don't Underestimate Power of a Map

SCHWICKERSHAUSEN, Germany (UPI) — Women have the last word in this pleasant German village high in the Doni River valley. Or do they?

Schwickershausen, population 382, is run by a number of women. The mayor is Elisabeth Becker; Mrs. Gertrud Zengler is the village treasurer; Maria Becker is the town clerk; Frau Maria Rau is the postmistress.

However, the village council consists of seven members — all men. And they appoint the mayor.

About one out of seven people in the United States engage in fishing as a sport. They spend nearly one billion dollars a year on this pastime.

One 'R' Was at Fault

ARAB, Ala. (UPI) — This small northeast Alabama city got its name by mistake. "Uncle Tuttle" Thompson opened the first post office here 95 years ago and was asked by the federal government for a name for the locality. Thompson became a father about that time and named the son Arab. That's the name he sent to the government which mistook the "d" for a "b" and called the settlement Arab.

Viennese Espressos for Coffee Houses

VIENNA (UPI) — This famous city, cultural mecca for central Europe, is gradually replacing its traditional coffee houses with modern espressos. Four years ago, Vienna had 45 espressos. Today, there are more than 250. The espressos may be compared to small neighborhood bars in the

United States, but the main feature is coffee. They generally include a juke box that features tunes more in the tradition of Elvis Presley than Johann Strauss.

Raw Fish Tops Snack

TOKYO — A favorite national snack in Japan is sushi. It's rice flavored with sugar, salt, and vinegar and pounded by hand into oval shapes and served with a slice of raw fish on top.

Plan Experiments to Uncover Senses

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. — (UPI) — The Psychophysical Research Unit at Mount Holyoke College will conduct experiments on the effectiveness of visual, auditory and tactile senses as channels of communications. The year-long work for the U.S. Naval Training Devices Center at

Long Island, New York, will enable designers to training devices and new equipment to know what they can expect of the man "behind the wheel."

College Sets Fund Goal

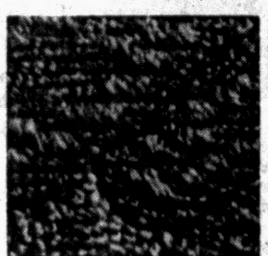
AURORA, N.Y. (UPI) — Wells College has set a five-million-dollar goal for its 100th anniversary in 1968. President Louis J. Long said part of the campaign will be a \$2,500,000 endowment fund.

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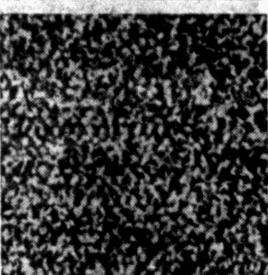
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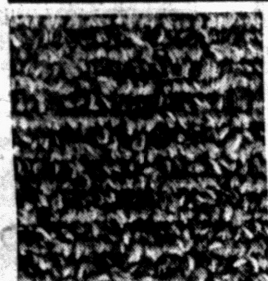
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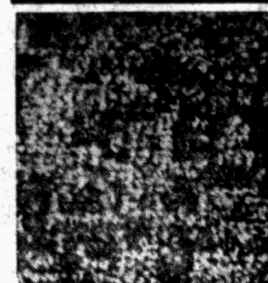
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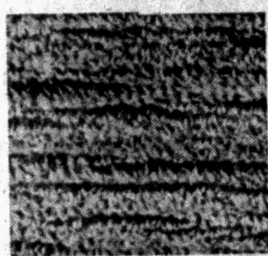
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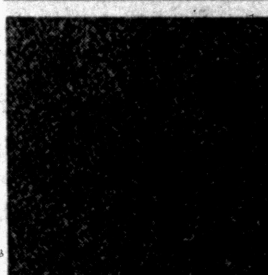
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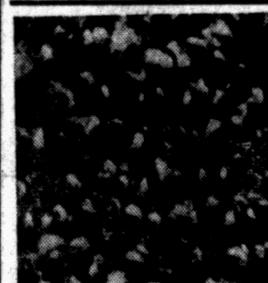
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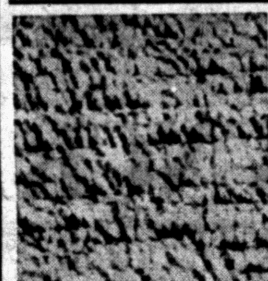
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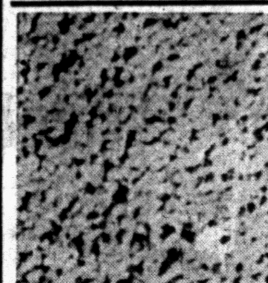
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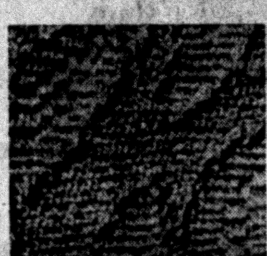
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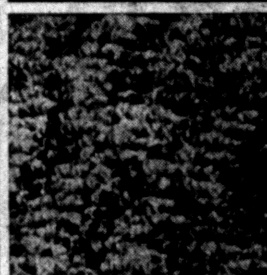
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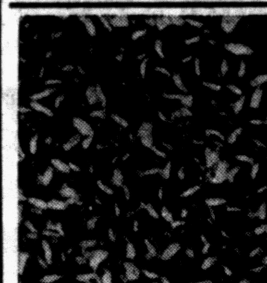
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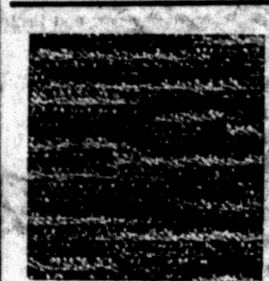
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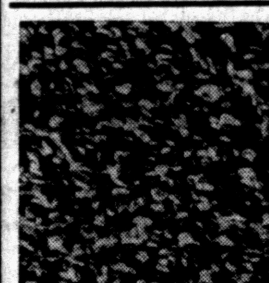
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30 Yds.	Grey & Nutria Tweed	7.95 Sq. Yd.	3.95 Sq. Yd.
40 Yds.	Rose Beige Wool Twist	11.95 Sq. Yd.	7.00 Sq. Yd.
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60 Yds.	Wool Beige Wiln Tweed	16.95 Sq. Yd.	12.95 Sq. Yd.
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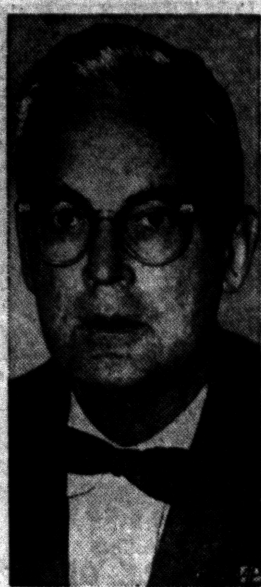
Faubus Gets Support of Voter in Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — At least two Tulsa voters weren't happy with candidates in the Nov. 4 general election.

ballots, found Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus had received one write-in vote for governor of Oklahoma, and former presidential assistant Sherman Adams got a vote for Tulsa district judge.

Also found in a ballot box: a stale ham sandwich.

The Great Lakes impound about half the earth's fresh water.



ENVOY — Richard E. Wigglesworth, 67, retiring Republican member of the House from Massachusetts, has been named by the President as ambassador to Canada.

She'll Talk in Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will lecture at the University of Michigan next Tuesday. The widow of President Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak on "Is America Facing World Leadership?"

Protected Tanks to Guard Fuel

Storage Facilities Safe From Nuclear Attack Include State Site

CHICAGO (AP) — The Air Force says fuel storage facilities protected against nuclear attack will be constructed in California, North Dakota, Michigan and New York.

The storage facilities, primarily for jet plane fuel, will be located in the Cockett-Martinez area in California; the Grand Forks, N.D., area; Gladstone-Escanaba, Mich., area and near Rome, N.Y.

Officials from the directorate of air force petroleum, Olmsted Air Force Base, Pa., did not pinpoint location of the facilities. Bid forms already are in the hands of commercial supply sources, the Air Force reported in releasing the announcement in Chicago.

The types of storage called for in the specifications, the Air Force said, are above-ground floating roof tanks, buried or semi-buried tanks and washed or mined underground caverns.

The California area specifications call for storage capacity of one million barrels, Grand Forks for 835,000, Michigan for 400,000 and New York for 615,000.

Additional requirements will be announced before July 1959. Combined with the four already released for bids, the facilities will involve an expenditure of 30 million dollars, the Air Force said.

660,000 to See Europe

NEW YORK — A travel survey indicates 660,000 Americans will tour Europe this year and about half that many will visit the Pacific area. Total expenditures by United States residents on foreign travel this year are likely to reach two billion dollars.

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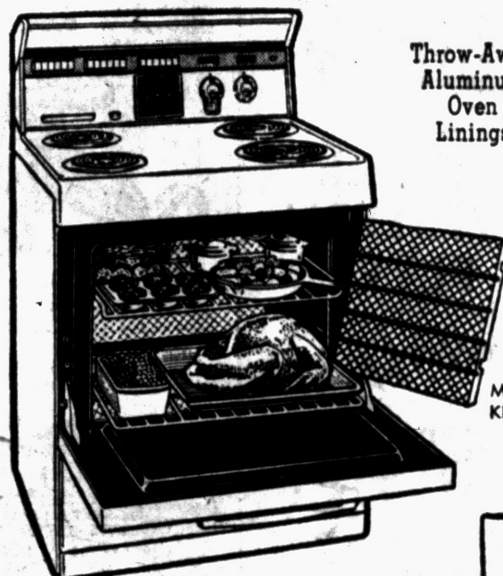
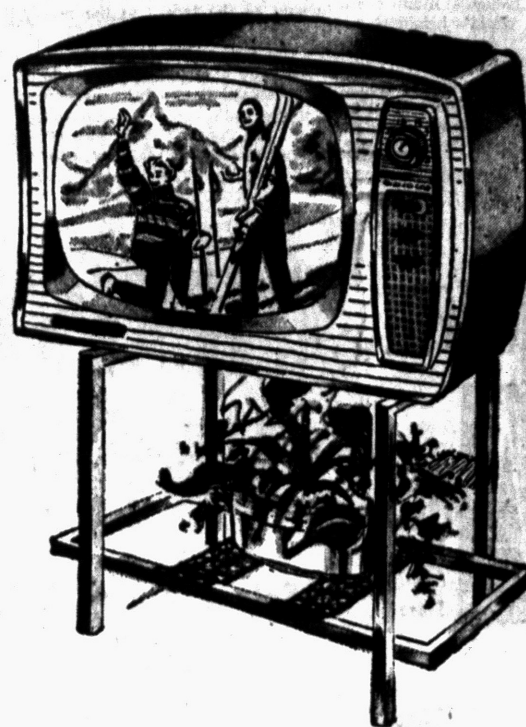


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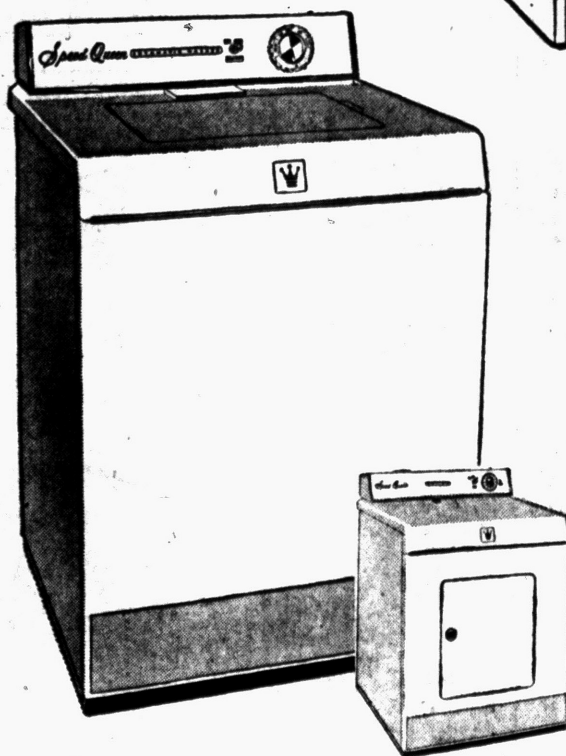
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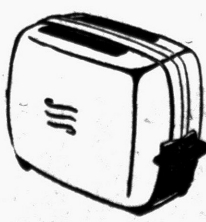
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CHICAGO (AP) — Downtown State St., Chicago's main stem, becomes the world's brightest avenue tonight.

President Eisenhower and the Vanguard satellite in orbit around the earth will combine to turn on the new \$500,000 lighting system along a mile of the famous street. Before the lighting ceremony,

there'll be dancing in the street, which will be illuminated by a 50-pound light bulb that stands 42 inches high and has a diameter of 20 inches. The bulb, said to be the world's largest, will be turned on for a pageant to be staged by 100 actors, dancers and musicians at State and Madison streets.

President Eisenhower will press a golden telegraph key in the White House at 10 p.m. EST. The signal will start the recording of a Vanguard satellite "beep" which will actuate the radio controls turning on the lamps in the new fixtures.

The State St. Lighting Assn. said it will be the first lighting system to utilize radio control. Radio will turn on all lights at dusk, turn off portions of them at midnight, turn all off at dawn, and control festoon lighting for Christmas and other holiday periods.

The 70 poles in the new system, from Lake to Van Buren streets, are 36 feet high, each topped with four fluorescent lamps. The lamps will produce roughly four times as much light as fixtures installed in 1926.

Association officials say the famous shopping street will become the most brightly lighted street in the world.

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CAIRO — Archaeological evidence shows that every cultured society of the past 6,200 years has produced malt beverages, including Egyptian and Etruscan, Roman and Gallic, Teutonic and Sax-

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NORTHFIELD, Minn. (UPI) — Because the G. T. Schjeldahl Co. here believes in its own product, it has built a home for itself out of plastic it manufactures, a building 340 feet long and 30 feet wide. The quonset-shaped structure has solid ends, but otherwise is made entirely of semitransparent plastic. This semitransparent "skin" will permit solar heating and reduce fuel costs considerably.

The "skin" has another feature. It can be taken off and replaced within hours at a cost comparable to a paint job for a conventional

structure. The plastic will last from five to 10 years.

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Grand opening of the new Drayton branch of Pontiac Federal Savings & Loan Assn. will be held from Monday through Saturday, at the branch office, 4416 Dixie Highway.

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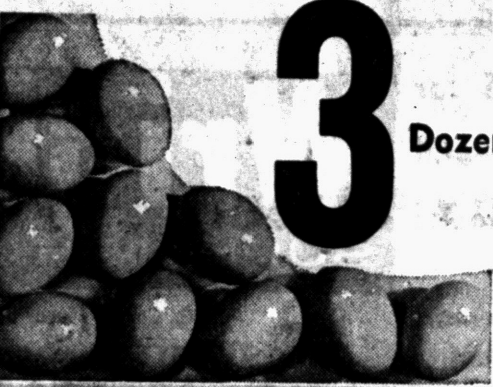
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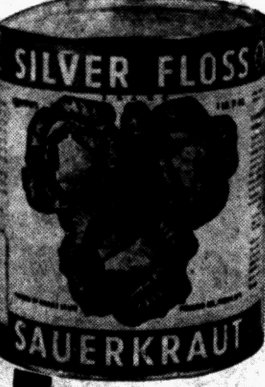


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Stuffed Lamb With Crackers

Here's thrifty good news for homemakers with an eye on the food budget: A hearty meat dish that can be prepared for less than 30 cents per bountiful serving! It's called "Crispy Stuffed Breast of Lamb." A deliciously seasoned stuffing, made of low-cost crispy saltine crackers and canned mushroom slices, adds extra good flavor—and extra servings, too—to an inexpensive cut of lamb.

This tasty budget-stretcher is a wonderful menu choice for cool fall weather. Here's how to make it:

Crispy Stuffed Breast of Lamb
1 1/2- to 2-lb. breast of lamb
3 cups coarsely crushed saltine crackers
1/2 cup margarine
1 large onion, chopped
2 1/2-cup cans sliced mushrooms
1/2 teaspoon salt
Have butcher cut a pocket in

the middle of the pocket with salt. Measure crumbs into a large bowl. Heat margarine and cook onion in it until transparent. Combine onion, undrained mushrooms, parsley, salt and crumbs. Toss to blend.

Heat oven to 325 degrees (slow oven). Stuff crumb mixture into pocket in lamb. Close opening with skewers. Roast at 325 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Makes 4 servings. Serve, if desired, with carrots and onions roasted along with lamb.

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Freezer Can Store Holiday Goodies

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

"Please tell us some things we can get ready for the holidays ahead of time and put in the freezer." In answer to that request this article is being written.

Last week we talked about making your fruit cake. Once that is done and stored away, you can turn your thoughts to other things.

Christmas cookies we shall deal with more fully in December. However, it is possible for you to make some now and store them in the freezer. If you don't want to take up so much room with the finished cookies, you can at least get some of the doughs ready for later use. We have one batch of nutmeg cookies put away like that.

Please refrain from doing one thing. Please don't stuff either your Thanksgiving or Christmas turkey and try to freeze it. That is NOT a safe thing to do. You MAY mix up the stuffing ahead of time and freeze that alone if you think it will save you time later. But not in the bird! Be sure to put the stuffing into the freezer as soon as it is mixed; don't let it set out in your warm kitchen.

You may make up cranberry-orange relish and freeze that. You may make your mince pies and freeze them unbaked. You may make up such things as mashed sweet potato patties and freeze them. Roll them in cornflake crumbs. Oven heating on a buttered pan will make them table ready.

You may freeze any of your Christmas coffee cakes. We have done that for years. If we can eat enough out of the freezer in the next three weeks, we'll do it again this year. But our bumper crop of strawberries is still taking up a lot of freezer space.

When you freeze coffee cake, it is a good idea to frost and decorate it after you remove it from the freezer. You can make a production of decorating a batch of them at once. They just look nicer done that way.

You may get your squash cooked, mashed and put in the dish you intend to use on the holiday. You may get your dinner rolls ready to bake. It is all right to freeze unbaked yeast doughs, but baking first is recommended for most items.

You may make canapes and freeze them. One way to insure their staying attractive looking is to freeze them on a cookie sheet. As soon as they are solid, package them with several layers of waxed paper between each layer of food. Don't use hard cooked eggs for any of these. Meat, fish and cheese freeze very well.

Another way to make your freezer work for you over the holidays is to make it help you with meal planning. Decide what your menus will be the last days before Thanksgiving and Christmas. Then prepare as much as you can ahead of time. Some women like to package an entire meal in one wrapping. It can be a great help on unusually busy days.

Here is a recipe for frozen Chicken Crepes. Prepare these now for your own use or for a delightful Christmas gift.

Frozen Chicken Crepes
1/2 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted shortening
Sift flour and salt together. Com-

bine eggs, milk and shortening. Add flour and beat until smooth. Lightly grease small heavy skillet already heated. Use 1/2 tablespoon of batter for each crepe. Tilt skillet so crepe is as thin as possible. Bake until brown, then brown on other side. Cool.

Filling:
3 tablespoons melted chicken fat
2 tablespoons chopped mushrooms
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup chicken broth
Salt and pepper to taste
1/2 cup cooked chicken, cut fine
2 tablespoons chopped toasted almonds
In small saucepan saute mushrooms in fat until tender. Add flour and mix well. Add chicken broth slowly, stirring constantly. Cook and stir over medium heat until thick. Remove from heat. Add salt, pepper, chicken and almonds. Mix well. Cool.

Place a half tablespoon of filling on each cooled crepe and roll up. Place in freezer containers in layers separated by sheets of waxed paper. Seal and place at once in freezer.

To serve, defrost for around 1 hour. Place on baking sheets and put in moderate oven for 10 minutes. Serve hot.

Leftover Broccoli Fine in Rich Creamy Soup

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — When the weather calls for soup, how about this new recipe? It's cream of broccoli soup.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter or mar-

garine, add 1 tablespoon chopped onion and saute until golden. Add 1 tablespoon flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and a dash pepper, and blend. Stir in 3 cups milk gradually and cook until smooth and thick. Add 1 cup chopped cooked broccoli and heat well. Serves 4.

Spices Pep Up Potatoes

Next time you whi mashed sweet potatoes with butter, cream and salt, add a dash of ground allspice. Or substitute orange juice for the cream and add grated orange rind and a dash of ground nutmeg.



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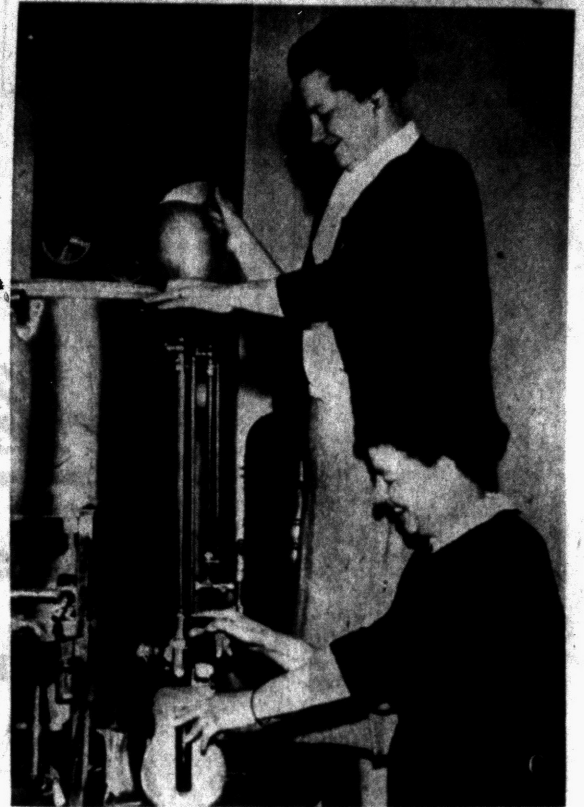
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St. Vincent Set for Annual Dinner, Bazaar



Guilds of St. Vincent de Paul Parish will hold their annual autumn dinner and bazaar Saturday and Sunday. Displaying some of the items to

be sold are (left to right) Mrs. Maurice Fitzgerald, Mrs. Mary M. Miller and Mrs. Michael Cassin.



Making sure the coffee machine is in topnotch working order are kitchen chairmen (left to right) Mrs. John Annis and Mrs. John Wyzgoski.

Pine Lake Club to End Sessions

Pine Lake Art Club will hold its final meeting for this year at Rotunda Inn at 1 p.m. Nov. 19 with Frank Hallet of West Bloomfield Township as guest speaker. Mr. Hallet will discuss art galleries he saw in Europe.

This meeting will conclude classes for the year. They will resume in January with Raymond Hitchcock instructing daytime sessions and J. Hart Gould teaching evenings. Classes are held at West Bloomfield Township Hall.

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Lutheran Guild Elects Officers at St. Trinity

Officers elected Tuesday at the meeting of St. Trinity Lutheran Ladies Guild are Mrs. Oscar Schumann, president; Mrs. Richard J. Schwab, vice president; Mrs. Elmer M. Klemm, secretary; Mrs. Leslie Jansen, treasurer and Mrs. Elbert Smith, publicity chairman.

Guest speaker at the meeting, which 50 members attended was Mrs. John Morowitz of Detroit. Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph C. Claus, Mrs. Leslie Jansen, Mrs. George Helzer and Mrs. Robert Hessler.

Festive Church Event Slated Saturday, Sunday

The annual autumn dinner and bazaar sponsored by the guilds of St. Vincent de Paul Parish will be held Saturday and Sunday.

Members of the Moms and Dads Club and Rosary Altar Society, with Mrs. John Hunkle and Mrs. Carl Brown in charge, also will participate in activities.

The bazaar will open Saturday afternoon, and the dinner will be held at noon Sunday. Guilds assisting with the

Marvin Grappins Hold Open House

An open house and dinner was given for Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Grappin who recently have moved from South Edith street to their new home on Irwin drive. The affair was planned by Mr. Grappin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grappin of Mattie drive.

About 150 guests attended the Sunday fete. Out-of-town visitors were from Lansing, Flint, Gagetown and Cleveland, Ohio.

Beta Mu Initiates 4

Beta Mu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held initiation ceremonies Wednesday evening at Adah Shelly Branch Library.

Initiated were Sharon Donley, Linda Noel, Jean Parmenter and Judy Marentette.

Fresh minced dill makes a wonderful addition to a hard-cooked egg sandwich filling or an egg salad.



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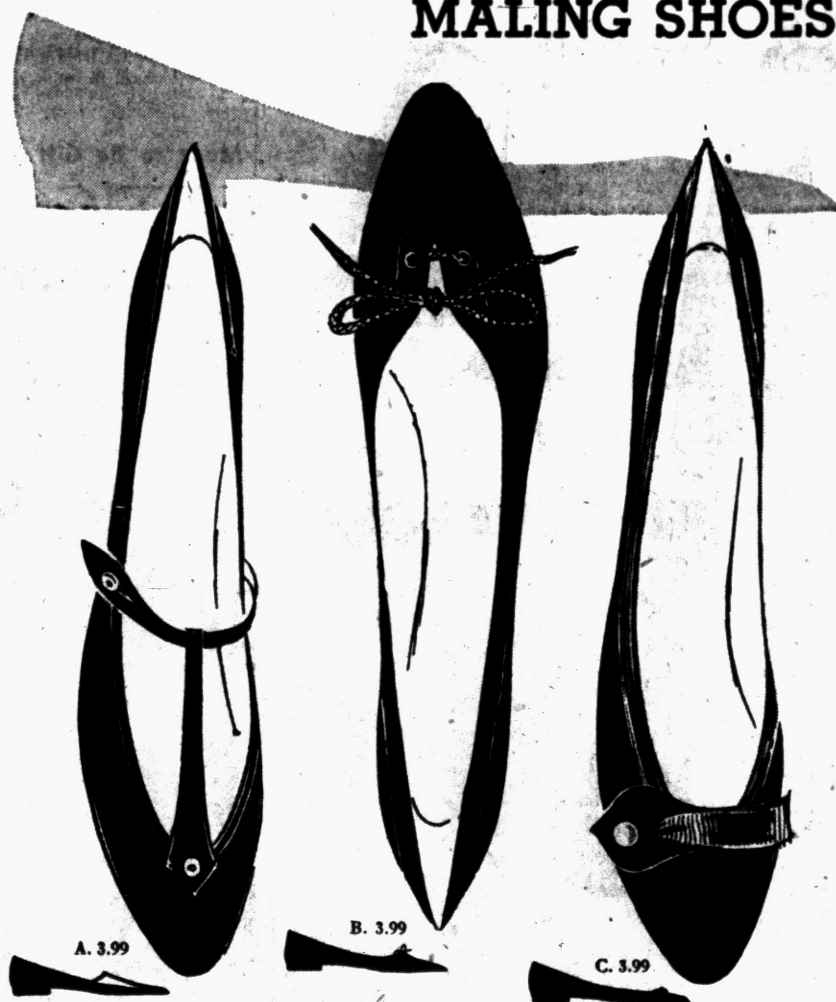
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Officers of the western square dancing club are Harold Hawkins, president; Robert Schneider, secretary, and Mrs. Schneider, treasurer.

Baldwin School Open House Set

Baldwin School will hold open house between 7 and 8:30 this evening. School work and activities carried on in connection with various subjects will be displayed. "Know Your Schools" is Baldwin's theme for the year, and parents have been invited to learn the school's aims.

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From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Michigan and Michigan State are in disagreement over the proposed round robin schedule for the Big 10 conference.

This comes as a surprise in-as-much as athletic director Biggie Munn told football writers at the start of the season that MSU would hardly favor a conference round robin as was suggested and supported by Iowa.

Munn said at the time he would favor possibly a 7-game round robin with conference schools plus three additional games with inter-sectional rivals.

This naturally would mean playing 10 games instead of the nine played by the conference schools at this time.

However, just recently the MSU athletic council instructed faculty representative Dr. Harold Tukey to vote for the round robin when it comes up for a vote in December.

This would mean MSU favors playing all nine conference foes. The question is—could the athletic council and Biggie Munn be at odds?

It seems strange that Munn would publicly voice an opinion against the proposal and suddenly the athletic council makes public its decision in favor of it.

Over at Ann Arbor, Prof. Marcus L. Plant, Michigan's faculty representative is known to have sharply criticized the round robin proposal.

Plant said in a printed story that the round robin in such conferences as the Ivy League and Pacific Coast Conference "has been a major cause of current disintegration."

Under present rules Big 10 conference members are entitled to play at least six games with other league members.

"The proposed change would mean giving up our football contacts with the rest of the country," said Plant, "such provincialism would be most unfortunate for Michigan."

We agree with Professor Plant. Adding a 10th game, thereby leaving only one game to be played by each team intersectionally could be disastrous for the Big 10.

Right now the Big 10 proves each year it is the number one football conference in the country, and much of the basis for the claims lies in the showing conference teams make against East, West, Southwest, Southeast and other conferences.

Many top inter-sectional games and traditional rivalries with Army, Navy, Notre Dame and other schools would fall by the wayside.

One can see the logic of having each team play the same number of league games. This is not the point of argument.

If the Big Ten pushes itself strictly into Midwest seclusion it would certainly be waiving its prestige nationally.

A seven or eight team conference could apply the round robin more easily with each team getting from two to four non-conference schools on the schedule.

But for the Big 10, it could be a downfall. Should the proposal pass, it would go into effect in 1965.

PCH Must Contain Flint's Speed

Rumored Headed for Ford Post

Hayes, OSU Officials Deny He Plans to Leave

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Rumors that Woody Hayes would quit as head football coach at Ohio State university were denied last night by Hayes and University officials.

Athletic director Richard C. Larkins said "I don't know anything more about it than you do" when asked about rumors that have circulated here for several days that Hayes would resign to accept a position with the Ford Foundation Jan. 1.

"I went to the practice field Tuesday afternoon after hearing these reports and asked Woody

about them," Larkins said. "He told me 'no.'"

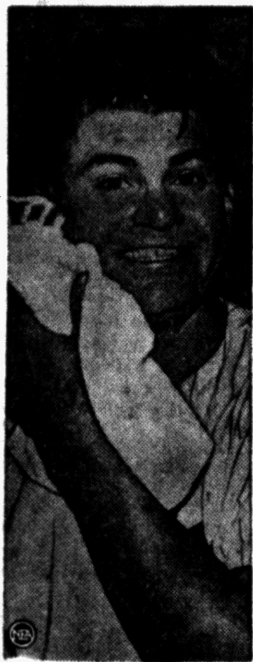
Frank Evans, sports editor of the campus newspaper, the Ohio State Lantern, said Ford Foundation officials in Detroit told him they knew nothing about Hayes being hired when he phoned them in Detroit last night.

Evans said he also asked Hayes about the reports and he denied them.

"But don't worry," Hayes told Evans. "You won't be scooped." Evans said Hayes added, "I like it here."

Some sources said Hayes was approached by Ford Foundation officials as long ago as last Christmas while the 1957 Buckeyes were in Pasadena preparing for the Rose Bowl.

One local sports editor termed the reports "idiotic." Another observer said Hayes may have been planning to resign at the end of this season but he feels he will not do so now because the team's record has been tarnished by a loss and two ties.



YOUNG AWARD — Bullet Bob Turley of the New York Yankees named the winner of the annual Cy Young Award which goes to the most valuable pitcher in the Major Leagues. He was chosen by the baseball writers.

Badger 'Source' Says Williamson Next 'M' Coach

ST. PAUL (AP)—The Pioneer Press today quoted a "source closely connected with Badger athletics" as saying Ivy Williamson, athletic director at the University of Wisconsin, will resign to become head football coach at the University of Michigan.

The report said Bonnie Oosterbaan, now head football coach at Michigan, will resign to become assistant athletic director. If Williamson leaves his Wisconsin post, the account continued, there is a possibility football coach Milt Bruhn will step up to the athletic directorship.

Turley Named Pitcher-of-Year

Yankee Hurler Wins Cy Young Pitching Award

Bullet Bob Is Winner Despite Only 5 Votes for First Place

BOSTON (UPI)—Bob Turley of the New York Yankees won the 1958 Cy Young award as the Major League pitcher of the year by virtue of a split ballot.

Ten of the 15 voting members of the Baseball Writers Association of America voted against the New York hurler but failed to get together on a single candidate.

As a result, Turley wound up with five votes while the other 10 votes were divided among three National League pitchers. Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves, last year's winner, received four votes to finish second. Lew Burdette, another Milwaukee pitcher, and Bob Friend of the Pittsburgh Pirates, attracted three votes each.

When notified he had won the award, Turley broke his usual midwestern calmness to say, "Hey, that's wonderful news. You always like to win an award like that one."

Turley, a native of Troy, Ill., who now lives at Lutherville, Md., hinted that the award may be used to better his financial position. "This should sound pretty good when I come to New York to talk contract," he said.

The award paid tribute to the 215-pounder's greatest season in baseball, which reached its high tide in the World Series when he kept the Yankees "alive" with a fifth game, five-hit 7-0 shutout.

He stroled from the bullpen in the sixth game to wipe out the last Brave batter for a 4-3 victory and pitched 6 2/3 innings of two-hit relief in winning the series-deciding seventh game.

But the quiet Turley won the award for his regular season play, in which he won 21 games and lost seven. He started 31 games and completed 19. He pitched two one-hitters and six shutouts.

The Yankees acquired Turley in their controversial 18-player trade with the Baltimore Orioles in November 1954. That was the trade that also sent World Series perfect game pitcher Don Larsen to the Yanks. Yankee general manager George Weiss labeled it his best deal in a decade.

But it was not until the 1958 season when Turley acquired a sharp-breaking curve to accompany his striking speed. Credit for the "new Turley" is freely given by Bob Harry Brecheen, his coach with the Orioles, and Yankee pitching coach Jim Turner.

"Brecheen taught me how to live like a big leaguer and Turner taught me how to pitch like one," he said recently.

Previous winners of the Cy Young award were 27-game winner Dodger Don Newcombe in 1956 and 21-game winner Spahn in 1957.



BASEBALL IN SEASON — In South America baseball is still in season. Here touring Major League players including Gus Triandos of Bal-

timore, Elston Howard of the Yankees and Bob Friend of the Pirates give a few baseball pointers to American kids in Caracas, Venezuela.

Swift Indians Are Explosive and Versatile

Chiefs Conclude Season Friday Against Central at Wisner Stadium

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6 Bay City 24	63 Saginaw 0
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By BILL CORNWELL

Speed and plenty of it will be the major problem for Pontiac Central's football team when undefeated Flint Central comes to town Friday.

The Chiefs collide with the fleet-footed Indians tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in a Saginaw Valley Conference game at Wisner Stadium in their final grid outing of the 1958 season.

Central brings to this city an exceptionally swift squad and the highest scoring unit in the school's modern history, which dates back to 1928 when Saginaw Valley competition began.

Pontiac, a giant underdog, must contain a corps of fast-stepping backs to realize any small chance for one of the year's greatest prep upsets.

The Indians, with only a tie to mar their record in seven games, are both explosive and versatile. They have amassed 41 touchdowns this fall, 30 of them on the ground.

Their high-powered attack has netted them an average of 421 yards per game in total offense with the running assault averaging 205.8 a contest.

Some of Central's individual facts and figures are almost frightening.

Halfback Ron Watkins, who has been clocked at 9.9 in the 100-yard dash, has gained 862 yards in 82 attempts for a phenomenal 10.5 average. Watkins is the Valley's leading scorer with seven touchdowns and 16 altogether and he has caught three TD passes.

Art Thrash, the other halfback and another speedster, has lugged the ball 68 times and picked up 471 yards for an average of nearly seven a carry. Thrash has scored nine TDs overall and five in the SVC.

Jerry Jellis, Central's No. 1 quarterback, has thrown the pigskin 35 times and completed 16 for 333 yards and five touchdowns. He seldom carries the ball, but has accounted for 55 yards in 14 tries.

Carl Jackson, who was the 1st string quarterback when the season started, has completed 17 out of 35 passes for 491 yards. Six of his aeriels have gone for TDs.

Jackson was injured early in the 13-13 deadlock against Bay City Central and he has been unable to regain the starting quarterback position from Jellis.

The high-scoring Indians have tallied a total of 265 points, more than any previous Flint Central team.

Central's top point production prior to this season came in 1947 when the Indians compiled 218 while posting a 9-0 record and winning the mythical state Class A title. Don Coleman, later an All-America tackle at MSU and now an assistant coach for the Indians, was a member of that squad.

200 Wrestling Fans Chase 'Villain'

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—When Fritz von Goering plays a bad guy, he plays a bad guy. Fritz is a wrestler—the kind they love to boo. But last night the fans in San Jose Civic Auditorium did more than that. They chased "the villain" right into the street.

The bad guy had one friend, fellow grunt and growler Clyde Steeves, who was slashed in the arm while protecting his buddy from a late, knife-wielding fan.

The troubles of Fritz—and Clyde—began when von Goering and his good guy opponent, Nature Boy Rogers, started chasing the referee down the aisle.

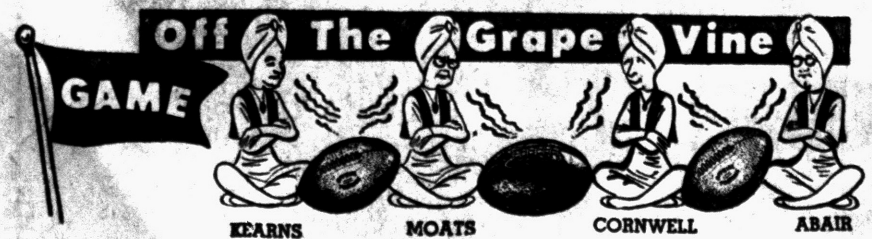
Up strode an unidentified fan, a sneer on

his face and a knife in his hand. Steeves, sitting in the audience, jumped up to block the knife thrust. He got it in the arm.

Then about 200 of the 2,000 or so spectators took out after von Goering. Nature Boy, taking no chances, decided to sprint too. Steeves trotted to a hospital.

Unable to catch the villain—or even the hero—fans started bashing each other in a wild melee in the parking lot. Police broke it up before any damage was done.

They are still looking for a man with a knife and two wrestlers, a good guy and a bad guy.



The grapevine is getting more slender each week, but Swami Cornwell keeps pushing his lead to the presidency by bigger margins.

Swami Kearns tried a desperation move by going with all the underdogs last week but even that didn't help. Seems when you pick an underdog to be a favorite he stays an underdog, but when you favor a favorite it turns out he's not a favorite after he gets walloped by the underdog. Understand? Nope, we can't even repeat it.

So as the season dwindles our list becomes full of strange names.

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Michigan 10th With Weakest Defensive Unit

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ANN ARBOR (AP) — The Big Ten's weakest defense encounters the conference's weakest offense when Michigan takes on Indiana Saturday.

Michigan is ranked 10th in conference defensive statistics. Indiana is last in Big Ten offensive statistics.

"But Indiana's offense is aggressive," said Michigan's coach Donnie Oosterbaan. "It's better than it looks. It's more diversified than it has been in years."

The Hoosiers' sputtering single wing has averaged only 139 yards rushing in each of their four conference games. Their passing yield has been a paltry 36.5 yards.

"We don't have a passer," said Indiana's advance man Tom Miller. "Last week we threw only twice against Michigan State."

The Indiana offense did little in the 6-0 victory over MSU. The Hoosiers' touchdown was scored on Earl Fison's 92 yard run with a blocked field goal attempt.

But Indiana is thrilled by its football comeback — three straight victories. In only one has an opponent crossed the Hoosier goal line.

For the first time in years people down there weren't talking about basketball by the first week of October," Miller said.

The Wolverines, despite their decline and the Hoosiers have won three, two of them by shutouts in the last two weeks. Indiana hadn't blanked two straight opponents since 1937.

"We're in our worst shape of the season," Oosterbaan said yesterday. "It doesn't look now that Darrell Harper can play Saturday."

Harper's pulled leg muscle has been slow to come around. Brad Myers now is a definite starter at left halfback with Reid Bushong also shelved.

Bloomfield Jayvees Finish Unbeaten

A 7-6 victory over Clarkston Tuesday enabled the Bloomfield Hills High school jayvee football team to finish unbeaten in seven games.

Fred Jaynes scored the touchdown and Ron Gilchrist ran the extra point that clinched the final triumph.

The Little Barons averaged three touchdowns a game with a total of 21 while downing six other Wayne-Oakland League schools and South Lyon. Clarkston's TD was only the 3rd given up by the charges of Hal Trott.



'DERBY' CHAMPS — Here are the 1958 "pheasant derby" champions and their winning entries. Left is Paul Pace, Bloomfield Hills, whose 40%-inch bird was the longest. Final con-

test entry, that of Leonard Skaggs, right, of Pontiac was the heaviest at 4 pounds, 2 ounces. Pace wins a \$25 U. S. bond, Skaggs a \$50 bond.

Pontiac Press Photo

Last Pheasant Entry Wins 'Derby'

By H. GUY MOATS
The last entry for the Pontiac Press "big pheasant derby" pushed the first entry of the 1958 contest clear out of the picture yesterday, as deadline for entries was reached.

Fifteen-year-old Gene Coe, 2360 Joy road, entered a 3-pound 12-ounce rooster opening day. The Pontiac Northern High youngster's pheasant hung on to the leadership until Wednesday morning. No entry has come closer than three or four ounces of challenging.

Then along came Leonard Skaggs, 38 North Jessie, Pontiac, with a 4-pound 2-ounce husky ringneck. Skaggs, this year's city horseshoes champion and a former winner of The Press

"derby," downed his bird near Highland late Monday afternoon, closing day of the season.

Skaggs' entry was the last received by closing time.

A U. S. Savings Bond for \$50 will be presented the new champion.

Winner of the "long bird" award is Paul Pace, 5060 Lone Pine road, Bloomfield Hills. Pace's 40%-incher had to stave off some hot competition on the last few days of the contest. Darrell Bordine of Rochester entered a 40-inch first of the week, just missing a share of the honors.

Pace will receive a \$25 bond. His winning ringneck was taken on a weekend trip Oct. 25-26.

near Marlette. He was this year's Michigan shotgun champion, winning the title at the annual all-around shoot at the Williams Gun club.

There were many birds entered in the contest, but the average weight fell considerably below other years.



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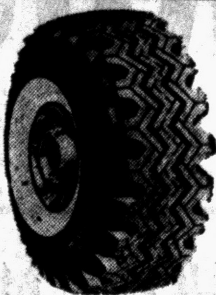
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Young Royals Lose 7th Game

By The Associated Press
Cincinnati's kids are learning the pro game the hard way in the National Basketball Assn. The rookie Royals have lost six straight.

Fact is, they've won only one of eight this season after last night's 116-115 defeat by the Syracuse Nationals, who trailed by 11 at the half. It was the only game scheduled.

Still, the Royals are improving. They're losing by less. None of their other defeats was this close, and if it hadn't been for Dolph Schayes' 20 points in the second half, which set three Cincinnati Gardens' records, the losing streak might have been forgotten.

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Starlings	1	0	0	Bochors	2	1	3
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Greer	2	0	0	Marshall	2	0	0
Seymour	0	0	0	Green	2	0	0
Totals	43	20	116	Totals	45	25	115

Strikes and Spares



By JOE WILMAN

Many bowlers bowl just once a week — always in the same establishment. So they should get to know the alleys they bowl on pretty well, and should have a good idea of where their starting position should be on each alley.

The starting position is very important. It's so important that I don't recommend you change it unless you are firmly convinced you need to.

For instance, don't change your starting position if your first ball in the first frame didn't hook into the pocket. Wait until you have thrown three or four balls with the same result. Changing after one ball is bad because your starting position may not have been at fault. Perhaps your timing was bad or your finger lift was weak. Maybe you were not warmed up enough yet.

Once you have a good starting position, don't change it — without very good reason. Alley conditions do change occasionally, and so you may have to adjust. But ordinarily, if your starting position is familiar and correct, just be patient.

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Ticket Requests Pour In for '60 Olympics

ROME (AP)—With the Olympic Games still almost two years off, the Italian State Tourist Office says it already has received 45,000 requests for rooms from world sport fans. The games will be held in Rome between Aug. 25 and Sept. 11, 1960.

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