

Soviets Claim Another U2 Flight Over Russia



LAST BEACH OF SUMMER? — Before a curtain of fog and rain fell today on the 1962 Labor Day weekend, sunbathers basked and divers dipped for what could be the last hot time on area beaches. This was the scene Sunday at the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area.

Reds Shoot Man Off Wall

BERLIN (U) — Three Soviet armored cars submitted to orders from Western commanders today and took a short route into West Berlin with their guards for the Russian War Memorial in the British sector.

From Our News Wires
BERLIN — Police of the East German Communist regime today shot and apparently killed a refugee caught in the barbed wire atop the Berlin wall.

The victim, a man who looked

about 50, was fired on as the city intensely waited to know whether the Russians would again defy Western orders for Soviet armored cars to take a shorter route in carrying guards to the Russian war memorial in the British sector.

They have been told to stay away from Americans' Checkpoint Charlie.

When the Russians still had not attempted a crossing through the American — manned Checkpoint

Top Nursing Educator Heads St. Joseph Staff

A nationally known nursing educator, Sister Mary Xavier Kinney, R.S.M., has been appointed administrator of Pontiac's St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, the hospital announced today.



SISTER MARY XAVIER KINNEY

She succeeds Sister Mary Xavier Shields, R.S.M., who will be director of nursing at St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing. Her assignment there expired last month.

Sister M. Xavier Kinney's appointment is made for three years by Mother Justine, mother provincial of the Sisters of Mercy in Detroit, the headquarters for the order's Michigan-Iowa-Indiana region.

★★★

The new St. Joseph administrator's last post was as administrator of the Mercy Central School of Nursing in Grand Rapids, where she had served for 23 years.

She also was an assistant to the administrator at St. Mary's Hospital, Grand Rapids.

★★★

Last April, the school opened a new multimillion dollar housing facility for 300 students, named Xavier Hall in honor of her long service. The hall serves both the hospital and the school.

In Today's Press

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To See Model of Future City

Pontiac Commission to Get Scale 'Copy' of CBD Plans

Commissioners will view downtown Pontiac from a new perspective when a \$1,500 model of the Central Business District of the future is unveiled at tonight's City Commission Meeting.

★★★

The model is part of the \$40,000 CBD Plan prepared by Geer Associates Planning Consultants, Inc., of Bloomfield Hills, and paid for by the city and downtown businessmen.

★★★

Built to an exact scale, it measures 2 1/2 feet and depicts downtown Pontiac within the perimeter road as the plan proposes that area be redeveloped.

The plan was presented on paper last spring.

★★★

Tonight's presentation represents the first time consulting architects' ideas have been put into a working model, rather than outlined in maps and drawings.

6 Children Die in Fire at Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Six children died today in a fire that swept a flat in an East Side apartment building. Three others, members of the same family, were hospitalized with burns.

The fire broke out about 6 a.m. at the rear of the apartment. Firemen said the flames shot so high in the air they were visible for a mile.

Twenty-three children of three other families in the four-family building escaped, firemen said.

★★★

At present, she is president of the Michigan League for Nursing, a chapter of the National League for Nursing, in which she is a member of several committees. She also is a fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

★★★

Three other sisters, also newly assigned to St. Joseph Hospital, are:

Sister Mary Walter, surgical supervisor, a nursing graduate of Mercy Central School in Grand Rapids, with a B.S. degree from Mercy College in Detroit.

Sister Mary Shawn, supervisor of obstetrics, with a B.S. degree from Mercy College.

★★★

Sister Mary Anastasia, supervisor of the One-West Division of the medical department, who holds a master's degree from Catholic University.

Firemen identified the dead as Marvin, 10; Raymond, 7, and Anthony, 4, children of Harriet Ray; and three of Mrs. Ray's grandchildren, Derrick, 2; Arnell, 4 months, and Cynthia, 11 months.

Derrick and Arnell were children of Fay Ray, 21, daughter of Harriet Ray. The daughter lives at another address. Cynthia was the child of Wroesley Ray, 17, another daughter of Harriet Ray. Wroesley Ray lives in Cleveland.

Burned and taken to receiving hospital were Margaret and Maxwell, 8-year-old twin daughters of Mrs. Harriet Ray, and Juanita, 5, daughter of Mrs. Fay Ray. All were reported in fair condition.

Begin Probing Red Charges in Washington

Officials Reacting With Extreme Caution; Still Remember Powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States told Russia today that a U.S. U2 aircraft may have violated Soviet territory unintentionally last Thursday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States began an immediate investigation today of Soviet charges that a high-flying U2 reconnaissance plane violated Soviet Far Eastern territory last Thursday.

The initial reaction here was one of extreme caution in comment. Officials obviously remembered the bungling and embarrassment which occurred in May 1960, when the United States first denied, then admitted, a U2 flight over Soviet territory on May 1.

There was no indication that a parallel situation had arisen in the present instance but evidently the U2 is still a red-hot issue in any matter of U. S. Soviet relations.

The State Department announced that it had received a note from the Soviet Union charging a U2 flight over Soviet Far Eastern territory. Spokesman Joseph Reap said the note is being studied.

The first U. S. reaction came from a spokesman at the Defense Department. He said the Soviet charge was being looked into. Under questioning, he added that as far as he knows the U.S. government policy of no U2 flights over Soviet territory still is in force.

That policy was laid down by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1960 after the U2 affair of May 1 had blown up into a first-class international storm.

The policy was affirmed and continued by President Kennedy who announced his stand at a news conference in January 1961, immediately after he took office.

In Tokyo, a U.S. military spokesman would not comment on the Russian charge.

The spokesman said no authoritative sources were available at (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

News Flash

EUREKA, Calif. (U) — A strong earthquake shook the area around Eureka at 12:17 p.m. (Pontiac time) today.

Hunch Pays Off



LUCKY BIRTHDAY — Pontiac firefighter James W. Finch entered the Man About Town's hot weather predicting contest by submitting the birthday of his youngest child, Terry, August 24, to be the hottest day. The hunch was a winner, and paid off in the form of a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond, being presented here by Press Business Manager Howard H. Fitzgerald II. Finch lives at 650 W. Walton Blvd.

Watch for Children While Behind Wheel

"I never had a chance. The child just ran out in front of my car."

Witnesses corroborate the driver's story. The only thing left for police to do is to arrange the removal of the small body now lying twisted on the street, and to notify the parents.

★★★

The driver is released but isn't really free. His conscience will haunt him, perhaps the rest of his life, with the restless thought:

"What if I had been just a little more careful driving . . . The child would be alive today."

The more than 20,000 children returning to schools in Pontiac this week and thousands more elsewhere in the county make the story very real.

MARGIN OF LIFE

"You must be alert at all times, little ones."

Kremlin Warns of Retaliation the Next Time

Stiff Note Delivered to U. S. Counselor for Forwarding to U. S.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union charged today that another U.S. U2 reconnaissance plane has violated the Soviet frontier and warned of "retaliatory measures" if this happens again.

A stiff Kremlin note claimed the U2 plane flew over Sakhalin Island north of Japan Aug. 30 and remained over Soviet territorial waters and airspace for nine minutes.

Deputy Foreign Minister Giorgi Pushkin handed the note to U. S. Counselor John M. McMeewney. Tass said McMeewney agreed to forward it immediately to Washington.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the note recalled the "grave international complications" it said were brought about by the U2 flight of Francis Gary Powers in May 1960, during the Dwight D. Eisenhower administration, and raised this question:

"What is this—revival of the old pirate practice of the previous government, condemned by President Kennedy himself, or a provocative act of the bellicose U. S. quarters which would like to create a new international conflict, like the conflict of 1950, and to aggravate the situation to the maximum?"

"The U.S. government must furnish a clear answer to this question."

The area cited is the lower east coast of Sakhalin Island and the coastal zone of the Sea of Okhotsk. La Perouse Strait, about 30 miles wide, separates Sakhalin from Japan's northernmost main island, Hokkaido.

South Sakhalin was annexed by Japan after it defeated Russia in the war of 1904-5. It was returned to the Soviet Union in 1945 after Japan's defeat in World War II. The Soviet Union charged the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Education Board Report in Pontiac Press Today

The Pontiac Board of Education's annual report for 1962 is included in today's Pontiac Press. This year's report is entitled "Shaping the Future" and stresses progress made by the district to bring education within the reach of each individual student.

SCHOOL ZONE

Wednesday Cloudy, High Will Reach 70

Rebels in Algeria

Halt Ben Bella's Troops

ALGIERS (AP)—Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella slipped into the Casbah of Algiers today and personally took over a network of underground resistance against the capital's guerrilla rulers.

ALGIERS (AP)—Rebel guerrilla forces stalled one column of Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella's regular troops for hours at Algiers today and claimed they repelled another in heavy combat farther east.

Dozens were killed and wounded when Ben Bella's men attacked defenses in the mountain village of Oued Djennane south of Aumale with heavy and automatic weapons, the guerrilla command announced.

Aumale is a trade center, garrisoned in succession by Romans, Turks and French, 35 miles south-east of Algiers.

West of that area, fire from guerrillas stopped the northward advance of Col. Ahmed Ben Bella's regulars at the village of Braza, in the Berrouaghia sector some 65 miles by highway from Algiers.

Ben Cherif said he had one man killed and eight seriously wounded, but ordered his troops to disengage and hold their fire to keep casualties down.

YOUNG TROOPS
"Sooner or later we will be in Algeria anyway," the colonel told newsmen. He said the guerrillas were young.

Clubs to Discuss List of Arbiters

Seeking Someone to Negotiate Settlement With Union

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Club Managers Association was slated to discuss today a list of 45 possible arbitrators submitted by officials of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union in an effort to break the deadlock in a strike against 30 private clubs.

The strike began Aug. 1 and the union picked one club at a time for walkouts. To date, 17 clubs have been struck. The latest was the Taverners Club, where workers staged a walkout Saturday.

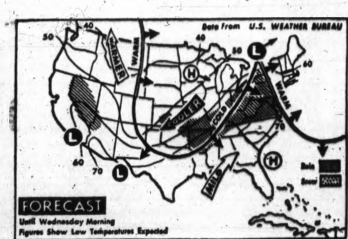
Myra Wolfgang, union international vice president, said the list of names to Frank E. Kennedy, chairman of the Managers Association Labor Committee.

"Since our earlier offer that the club members would be accepted for arbitrators is to be rejected, we now offer 45 'acceptables' and would arbitrate with any or all of these men," she said.

Negotiations have been deadlocked over wages and other benefits in a proposed new contract.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy and cooler today and tonight with showers and scattered thunderstorms ending tonight. High today 76. Low tonight 56. Showers partly cloudy and cool. High 76. Southeastern winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour today becoming northwest to north tonight and Wednesday.



NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers are expected tonight in the eastern Lakes area, part of the middle Atlantic states, the Tennessee and central Mississippi valleys, the eastern Plains and the southern Rockies. It will be cooler in the middle Atlantic area and from the central Lakes south through the central Mississippi Valley and the central Plains. Warmer weather is expected in New England, the South Atlantic states and the northern Rockies.

guards the ancient casbah, which has been the scene of two bloody clashes in the past week between supporters of Ben Bella and the Wilaya No. 4 guerrillas who wrested this city from his political Bureau.

A joint communique of Wilaya Nos. 3 and 4 said the Oued Djennane battle started at 7 a.m. when a column of Ben Bella's men attempted to march on Aumale.

Catholic Schools Begin Mixing in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Negro children walked into white Roman Catholic elementary and high schools here today and began the first parochial desegregation in the history of the Archdiocese of New Orleans.

First reports showed about a dozen Negroes went to St. Leo the Great School, two attended St. Mary of the Angels and the Mater Dolorosa School. The total to be integrated has not been disclosed.

There were no incidents.

TALKS TO MOTHERS
At Mater Dolorosa, the Rev. Edgar J. Joyce, Psykiewicz stood outside and talked with a group of 15-20 mothers who watched the start of integration. The school band played the "Star Spangled Banner" after the children came out of mass.

About 9,000 of New Orleans' 58,000 parochial school pupils are Negroes.

New Orleans public schools launch a third year of integration Thursday.

At Burrus, La., Negroes again failed to appear for classes at the desegregated Our Lady of Good Harbor Catholic School.

Former Pontiac Board of Education member Louis H. Schimmel will speak on "School Finance Tomorrow" before meeting of Michigan School Administrators Association.

The meeting will be held Sept. 13 and 14 at Mackinac Island. It is sponsored by the Michigan Association of School Administrators, the department of the Michigan Education Association.

Schimmel of 509 W. Troquois Road, now is director of the Municipal Advisory Council of Michigan.

Pontiac School Supt. Dana P. Whitmer is expected to attend the sessions along with 300 other school administrators from throughout the state.

Albany Schools Reject Negroes

Leaders of Integration Drive Ready to Take Fight to Court

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—Negro pupils were turned away from three white schools today and leaders said they are ready to take their integration fight to court if necessary.

Fourteen young Negroes tried to register at Albany High, two at a junior high school and three at a vocational school. All were turned away by school officials to the superintendent's office where they ran into armed men.

Sept. 3, J. Cordell told them that pupil assignments for the term beginning today on Sept. 4 have been made and cannot be altered until next spring.

"He said this posed an administrative problem," said integration leader Dr. W. G. Anderson, who took his 15-year-old daughter Latoria to Albany High.

Anderson said the next step will be the presentation of a petition to the board of education in an effort to achieve voluntary integration.

"We will petition the board within the next few days," Anderson said, "if we do not get an acceptable response, we will initiate action in the immediate future."

A draft of the petition called on school authorities to remove all racial barriers within the city-county system.

TOLD TO GET OUT
Anderson said that Police Chief Laurie Pritchett accompanied the Negroes into the superintendent's office, he said Pritchett told the Negroes after the brief conference to get out of the office.

"He told his officers to arrest us if we so much as stopped in front of the administration building," Anderson said.

Proceeding the integration attempt was a huge Ku Klux Klan rally aimed at organizing mass resistance.

Georgia Grand Dragon Calvin P. Craig said at the Monday night gathering that he had been told that the Negroes will be kept from the white schools.

Surviving are three sons, Donald P. and Robert J., both of Keego Harbor, and Lawrence H., serving in the U.S. Army. Three brothers, Gerald L., of Keego Harbor, Hector J. of Flint and Adalard of Ontario, one sister and seven grandchildren.

Service will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home with burial in Pine Lake Cemetery.



MOURNS DEATH OF KIN—An Iranian father yesterday holds his son and mourns the death of his wife and their four other sons in the oasis village of Dan-Ishah, 150 miles north of Tehran, during Saturday night's shattering earthquakes. Only 700 of the village's 4,300 residents survived the severe tremors.

New Quakes Terrify Survivors in Iran

From Our News Wires

DAN-ISHAH, Iran—Earthquakes today barely shook Tehran and the village of Sirap, alarming residents still aghast at the devastation of last Saturday night's tremors, which may have killed up to 10,000 people.

A tremor was hardly felt this afternoon in the capital which was alarmed earlier by a broadcast on the American armed forces radio station warning that another earthquake was expected.

The U.S. embassy apologized for the broadcast and said it was a "cruel hoax" by a false Iranian posting as a policeman.

Earlier slight earth rumbles frightened 30 survivors of the wrecking of the 1960 Iranian power summit conference in Paris with President Eisenhower and British and French leaders.

The tremors were felt this morning in Sirap, a hamlet just beyond Dan-Ishah which is the heart of the worst devastation.

CAUSES FLOODING
The force of the Saturday night tremors changed the course of a river in the district. Cars rushing relief had to drive more than 10 miles through water.

Women survivors sat weeping while the men—baggard from lack of sleep, food and water—dug body after body from the ruins left by Iran's worst earthquakes in 70 years.

Threats of epidemics grew. A massive international rescue.

Tax Exemption OK'd in Senate
Halts Levy on House Sold for Less Than \$30,000 by Aged

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today voted to exempt from taxes the profit on sale of a home by a person 65 or over if the home sells for less than \$30,000.

This was the first vote as the Senate voted into the second week of the prolonged debate on President Kennedy's tax revision bill.

The benefit for old persons on home sales was first proposed in an amendment by Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois. The effect was reduced, however, by changes offered by Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., floor manager for the bill.

Dirksen's original amendment would have placed no limit on the price of the home sold and would have given the benefit to those 60 years old and more.

More than 30 proposed amendments to the bill were still pending.

500 Fatalities Holiday Record

Traffic Toll May Go Up; Over-All Deaths at All-Time High, Too

From Our News Wires

At least 500 persons died in traffic accidents across the nation during the Labor Day weekend, a record for the three-day holiday.

Delayed reports increased the toll for the 78-hour period that ended last midnight to well above the previous record for the holiday. The count of traffic fatalities began at 6 p.m. Friday.

In addition to the 500 deaths in traffic, another 22 fatalities occurred in boating accidents, 57 by drowning and 97 in miscellaneous accidents for an overall total of 679, also a record for the holiday.

Michigan highways took a toll of at least 25 persons during the weekend, exceeding last year's mark of 24 and ranking the state as one of the bloodiest in the nation.

Six persons were killed in boating accidents, two drowned and two others were killed in miscellaneous accidents.

Only two persons states reported more traffic victims than Michigan. One had the same number, California led the death parade with 47 fatalities. New York had 26 and Texas 25.

The nation's traffic toll surpassed the previous record of 461 for a Labor Day holiday, set in 1951. The previous over-all record for the holiday was 638, also set in 1951.

The National Safety Council said related reports could boost the final traffic count to 500.

Before the start of the holiday the council had estimated that between 410 and 490 persons could be killed on the highways.

However, it said that caution on the part of motorists could hold the figure to 410.

Commission to Get Scale of New City
(Continued From Page One)

3, 4 and 5, A.P. No. 88, on South Saginaw Street, which the city advertised for sale last month.

Commissioners are also slated to make an appointment to the Planning Commission to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of William J. Keweenaw.

Cost estimates will be presented for curbs and gutters on Hollywood Street, Kennebec to Mansfield, and Harvey Street, Ditmar to the South end of Hollywood and for curb and gutter repair and pavement replacement on Waldo Street, Huron to Newberry.

Public hearings are slated on the city's plans to construct a sidewalk on a portion of Algonquin Street and on special assessment rolls for curb and gutter, rescaping and sidewalk repairs on a part of Woodland Street and for curbs and gutters on portions of Chicago, Scottwood and Second Avenues.

A roll for curb and gutter construction on part of Stanley Avenue is also slated for presentation tonight.

Reds Send Note, Warning, of 2nd U2
(Continued From Page One)

Premier Khrushchev's anger over the Powers flight resulted in the wrecking of the 1960 Warsaw summit conference in Paris with President Eisenhower and British and French leaders.

The note, as reported by Tass, declared: "The government of the Soviet Union also states that its earlier warning about the taking of proper retaliatory measures, including the rendering of assistance of our bases, used against the U.S.S.R., remains in force."

MAY GO TO U.S.
The Soviet Union "reserves the right to raise the question of aggressive actions" by the United States at the General Assembly of the United Nations, the protest said.

The Day in Birmingham

Laos Pictures to Start Film-Lecture Program

BIRMINGHAM—An on-the-scene observer of the Laotian conflict will be the guest speaker at the first in the series of lectures and film programs starting next month at the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

The latter film attempts to recreate the glory of ancient Greek civilization through the Golden Age under Pericles.

William A. Anderson of the National Audubon Society will be the guest lecturer at the Nov. 17 program.

Anderson, one of the country's most noted photographers of wildlife, will present one of his best color films, entitled "Designs for Survival."

The second program of the series on Oct. 26 will have two films, "Matthew Brady: Photographer of an Era" and "The Ancient World: Greece."

The first is a biography of America's foremost pioneer photographer, told through his pictures and contemporary commentaries.

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Dem Proposes 2-Budget Plan

Humphrey Offers One for Current Spending, 2nd for Long-Range

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., proposed today the government establish two budgets—one for current spending and the other for capital investments.

Humphrey, deputy Senate Democratic leader, said in a statement that "under such a system, 'We would no longer unduly swell up budget totals and budgetary deficits with the consequence that essential public projects are starved.'"

LEAD TO SPENDING

But Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said in an interview that any such innovation would be designed to "take the edge off budget deficits" and would lead to "spending money like mad."

He indicated he thinks the Democrats would like to adopt some new procedure which would permit them to point to a balanced budget.

Humphrey's suggestion is in line with views voiced by President Kennedy in his June speech at Yale. He said then that the present administrative budget is faulty because it can't tell a loan from an operating expenditure.

Humphrey complained the present budget is a hodgepodge covering a "conglomeration of different kinds of activities."

"It counts loans the same as expenditures, and current outlays for goods and services the same as long-term capital investments," he said.

Syrian and Israeli Guards in Clash

JERUSALEM (AP)—Syrian and Israeli border guards fought a one-hour gun battle on the southern shore of the Sea of Galilee yesterday. No casualties were reported.

Israeli sources said Syrian machinegunners opened fire on tractor drivers plowing in the kibbutz of Tel Kizbar and hit some houses in the settlement.

A Syrian spokesman in Damascus said the clash started when an Israeli tractor moved into the demilitarized sector of the frontier to work inside Arab-owned land.

He said one tractor was hit and set afire.

United Nations observers policing the frontier arranged a cease fire after the shooting lasted one hour.

Indian Parliament OKs Separate Naga State

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The upper house of the Indian Parliament passed a bill Monday to form a separate state for Naga tribesmen in Assam. The lower house passed the bill last week. It now goes to President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan for his signature to become law.

The proposed state for the Naga tribesmen—some of whom are still headhunters—will be India's 16th and smallest one.



AP Photo/

INTEGRATION PROTEST—Three Baltimore policemen and K-9 Corps dogs converge on a heckler as angry mob protests integration of a swimming pool in South Baltimore. Thirteen persons were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and assaulting police officers. The arrival of 32 Negro boys at the pool for a swim touched off the protest. In an hour the crowd swelled to 1,000.

On Visit to Brazil

Sees Plot to Kill JFK

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI)—Forest Service Inspector Arturo Balouqui says there is a plot on foot to assassinate President Kennedy when he comes to Brazil in November.

On a Sunday-night telecast, Balouqui displayed what he said were detailed plans of a murder plot designed to take Kennedy's life as he rides with President John Gougar down Rio De Janeiro's Rio Branco Avenue.

Balouqui charged recently that Communist guerrillas are active in Rio De Janeiro state, which lies across Guanabara Bay from the city of the same name. He showed pictures of what he said were guerrillas in training to editors here and in Rio, but none of the pictures was published.

The Automat, the 88-year-old firm and Hardart chain of restaurants which dispenses food through coin-operated machines, has opened a cocktail lounge, oyster bar and restaurant, decorated in "mimicry splendor" in New York.

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"Honey Tone" transistorized recorder complete with microphone, earphones and batteries. Easy to operate, fully portable—small, compact unit. \$1 holds in Simms free layaway.

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98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** CAMERAS—Main Floor

Florida Folks Told: No Panic

Mosquito Bites Do Not Need Treating Unless They Show Infection

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Health authorities are urging residents not to panic because of Pinellas County's encephalitis epidemic, but to cooperate in removing breeding places for disease-bearing mosquitoes.

School authorities went ahead with plans to start fall classes today. They said mosquito breeding places around the county's 106 schools were being eliminated. The plea for calm came after a hospital reported that mosquito-bite victims were coming to its emergency room for treatment. A hospital spokesman said they were sent home after being told that only infected bites needed treatment.

Seventeen new cases of encephalitis—sleeping sickness—were diagnosed during the past two days, health official said, bringing the county's total to 137. Ten deaths attributed to the disease have been reported in the county, and another four deaths elsewhere.

Mosquito spray planes will be brought in this week to spray unpopulated areas, said Dr. W. C. Ballard, county health director.

Observe Labor Day

GROSSE ILE (AP)—A record crowd of some 110,000 visitors poured onto the naval air station field here to observe Labor Day festivities highlighted by the Navy's Blue Angels and the "Chin-lung Stars."

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36-Inch DARK SHADES . . . 1.49

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Durable Plastic SHADE PULLS . . . 2.25

Galvanized All Metal 4-Gal. Scrub Tub

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With Lock and Key—Indexed

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10-Ounce Beverage Glasses

8 for 88¢

Anchor-Hocking "Happy Home" glasses with safety rolled edges. Colorful decorated tumblers in gift box \$1.49 value.

Cabinet SLIDE OUT Shelf

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As shown—21 1/2 x 15 inch size. Holds canned goods, pots and pans, bottles, etc. Easy to install in cabinets.

"Silk Textured" POLY Stepped Rectangle Wastebasket

\$1.49 Value

78¢

Quake Shakes Suchan but No One Is Injured

MOSCOW (UPI)—A small earthquake today shook the town of Suchan, about 80 miles east of Vladivostok, Tass reported. The official Soviet news agency said a loud rumbling was heard in the area, but none of the town's inhabitants was injured.

Pistol Shoot: Thursday

EAST LANSING (AP)—The 25th annual Michigan Police Pistol Shoot will be held Thursday at the police department range in Jackson.

(Advertisement) **Blue 193**

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Proportioned Sizes—6 to 18 (No Extra Charge for "HUSKIES")

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Western Jeans

Slim-Leg "GAUCHO" Style

Nationally Advertised \$2.95 Seller

SIMMS PRICE—

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Full 13 1/2 Ounce Sanforized Denim Wash without shrinking (Boys' sizes 6 to 16) generous full-cut, double stitched, bar tacked, zipper fly, 2 1/2 inch belt loops.

Super-Saving Priced PLUS Unconditional Guarantee!

WASH 'n WEAR or SANFORIZED Boys' Shirts

Values to \$1.95—SIMMS PRICE—

97¢

Biggest Selection • Fine Broadcloths • Warm Flannels • Sizes 6 to 16

Folds, checks or print, 2-way collars, long sleeves. USA made.

BOYS' "Ivy" SHIRTS

Button-down collars, deep-tops, checks and plaids. Wash 'n wear 6 to 16 . . .

137

No "Sleazy" IMPORTS! Simms Sells ONLY U.S.A. Made—1st Quality

Big New Style Selection BACK-TO-SCHOOL Girls' Dresses

Compare Anywhere With Regular \$2.98 Sellers—

239

Sizes 3 to 14

Light and dark colors, wanted styles including jumper and short-sleeved dresses. Novelty trims.

Great New Style Selection All \$3.98 Dresses

ALL SIZES—7 to 14

Wash 'n wear fabrics and sanforized broadcloths—so easy to care for. For-school and dress-up wear.

New Fall and Winter Styles Kindergarten Dresses

Sizes 2 to 6X

Usual \$1.98 sellers in the color-never styles. All colors, many patterns.

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Proportioned Sizes—6 to 18 (No Extra Charge for "HUSKIES")

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Western Jeans

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Child Sizes 4 to 9

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All leather uppers, long-wear composition soles, rubber heels. Also saddles and sport styles.

298

BOYS'—YOUTHS'—MEN'S Laced To Toe Style Gym Shoes

USA Made—1st Quality

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Sizes 10 to 13 1/2—1 to 4—6 1/2 to 12. Heavy tread soles, white or black uppers.

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BOYS' and MEN'S

Basketball Shoes and Oxfords

Regular \$3.98 Quality

289

Full cushion insoles, reinforced arch, sturdy canvas uppers, heavy tread soles. Sizes 4 to 14.

Built-Up Shoulder Style Girls' Slips

Complete Sizes 4 to 14

97¢

Our finest quality at this low price. Full skirt, ruffle bottom. USA made.

100% COTTON

Regular of the Sellers—GIRLS'—MISSES'—LADIES' Ankle and Sox

ALL SIZES 8 1/2 to 11

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• Roll Tops • Twisters • Knee Highs • 100% Cottons • 100% Orions

White and pastel colors in a great new selection.

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Hir, Killed and Left

FLAT ROCK (AP)—Frank League, 33, of Romulus, was killed today when hit by a hit-and-run driver as he walked along a road in Brownstown Township near here.

(Advertisement)

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GET THE GENUINE **WATER MASTER**

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Doctors say, too, to new laxative principle that re-creates 3 essentials of youthful regularity.

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(1) **Colomax** prevents the formation of dry, hardened waste for easy passage without pain or strain. (2) **Colomax** relaxes flabby colon muscles with unique rebalancing action. (3) **Colomax** cools the nerve reflexes that stimulate the "mass movement" of your lower colon. **Colomax** relieves even chronic constipation overnight; is so gentle it was hospital proved safe even for expectant mothers. Introductory Size 4.95

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Bolivia Walks Out of OAS Temporarily

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bolivia has walked out of the Organization of American States—at least temporarily—because of a wrangle with Chile over use of Laica River water.

In a note to OAS Council President Albert Zulueta Angel Monday, Bolivia said it was suspending its participation in the OAS Council and all of the organizations of the system and blamed inaction over the river dispute.

POSTPONED VISIT

Bolivia also announced its president, Victor Paz Estenssoro, has postponed an official visit to the United States because the sale of surplus tin from American emergency stockpiles "is endangering the Bolivian economy."

Foreign Minister Jose Feliciano Belande said no new date had been set for a visit to the United States. Paz Estenssoro had been scheduled to come here late this month.

The note to the OAS said Bolivia "hopes that her empty seat will remind sister nations of the continent that she continues to await a just solution of the matter of the Laica River."

URGED SETTLEMENT

The OAS, after final discussion of the matter, adopted a resolution on May 24 calling for peaceful settlement of the dispute.

The matter arose when Chile began diverting water from the

Laica for an irrigation project. The river originates in Chile and flows across the border into Bolivia, ending in Copaza Lake.

Bolivia charged that diversion was affecting the climate and hindering development of agriculture and cattle raising in the arid Copaza Lake region.

Chile denied this, and said it was within its rights in diverting water from the Laica.

DISPUTE MEANING

Chile claimed that the May 24 resolution gave her the right to choose legal arbitration of the river dispute. Bolivia contended it meant that she had the right to

choose the method of settlement, and that until agreement was reached, no water should be diverted from the river by Chile.

Emilio Sarmiento Caruncho, Bolivian ambassador to the OAS, emphasized that Bolivia is not permanently withdrawing from the Alliance for Progress program. He said he will remain in Washington, but will not take part in any OAS discussions or activities.

He also stressed that the action will not affect Bolivia's role in the Development Bank for economic and social programs under the

in alliance.

Editor Challenges Contention Negroes Against Integration

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA. (AP)—An Oklahoma editor challenged yesterday what he called "the comfortable dogma that most Negroes are not interested in integration."

This idea, said Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa Tribune "is abroad in the South . . . but, unfortunately, most Negroes do want integration. They may not

have wanted it 10 or 20 years ago, but the seeds of agitation have been sown. And the moral question cannot be laughed away."

Jones, in a speech at the 28th anniversary convention of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, said:

"We know how miserable the academic standards were in the so-called 'separate but equal' schools . . . how can you condemn a bright and restless Negro mind to second-rate training because of its race while a lazy or dull white mind has an opportunity for first-rate training, also because of its race."

"The South is under no sentimental illusions at what would happen to the standards in the white schools if they were suddenly deluged by a heavy influx of Negro students.

The Northern cities have presented dramatic examples of what happens, and the flight to the suburbs is ample proof of the devastation.

"HARD TO DEFEND"

"But strict segregation according to race without regard to ability, ambition and sincerity is hard to defend."

"We are going to have to find some new standards for separating human beings. And these separations will have to include encouragement for the able and the energetic of any color."

Jones said the North, too, has its "sacred cows" and one of

Rocky Helps in Celebration of 114 Birthday

CHATHAM, N.Y. (AP)—Henry Herndon, celebrating what he said was his 114th birthday Monday, received a birthday cake and a handshake from Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller at the Columbia County fair.

Rockefeller told Herndon, "This is one of the finest moments of my life."

Herndon, who was born a slave in Virginia, is believed to be the oldest resident of the state.

Despite the attentions, Herndon said he would not vote for Rockefeller in the November governor election.

"I'm too old to vote," he said.

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300 Count FILLER PAPER Reg. 69c **39c**

BONUS FREE TWO WEEK SUPPLY MULTIPLE VITAMIN COUPON

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Reg. 98c Papermate Pens	69c
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Reg. 29c Scripto Pens	19c
Reg. 29c Chalk	15c
Reg. 75c Crayolas	59c

YOUR VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS

Reg. 2.98 Chocks	1.98	Reg. 5.96 B Complex with C	3.96
Reg. 8.85 Myadec 100s	4.79	Reg. 3.95 Calcium Vit. D 500s	2.69
Reg. 3.11 Unicaps	1.98	Reg. 2.98 Children Chewable	1.98
Reg. 5.40 Paladec liq.	2.69	Reg. 5.95 Therapeutic Vitamin	3.95
Reg. 1.98 Vitamin C 250 mg.	79c	Reg. 3.59 Poly-vi-Sol 50 CC	2.59
Reg. 1.98 Vitamin 25,000	76c	Reg. 3.51 Abdec Drops 50 CC	2.29

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PAIN RELIEF

Reg. 59c Alka Seltzer	33c	Reg. 1.48 All U-40 Insulin	99c
Reg. 1.29 Bufferin 100s	79c	Reg. 2.38 All U-80 Insulin	1.99
Reg. 65c Bisodol Tablets	49c	Reg. 1.98 Lilly's Testape	1.49
Reg. 1.35 Emprin Tablets	88c	Reg. 3.33 Sucaryl Sodium, Pl.	1.59
Reg. 1.29 Anacin 100s	79c		

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GLENWOOD PLAZA, PERRY and N. Paddock—Pontiac

Kennedy Plea for Dem Congress May Sound Foolish

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — Two years ago presidential hopeful John F. Kennedy was barmstraining the nation and preaching the slogan: "Let's get America moving."
He did not mean to be taken so literally. Democratic National chairman John M. Bailey has now presented him with some startling statistics indicating that approximately half of our population has moved in the two years since then, and that most of these potential voters have neglected to register.
In the 1960 election when Ken-

edy defeated Richard M. Nixon by an eyelash, slightly more than 34 million voted for him and nearly 34 million voted for the GOP standard bearer, but 37 million other Americans of voting age stayed at home.

Armed with these shocking figures on voter apathy, the President has issued a nonpartisan appeal for the 30 million citizens who move every year to kindly get themselves registered anew.
The presidential plea might as

well be for a nonpartisan Congress, considering the lack of enthusiastic backing his "must" legislation has had from the overwhelmingly Democratic House and Senate.

RIVAL CONGRESSES KINDER
Thanks to the independent-mindedness of this 87th Congress, JFK may sound a little foolish if he pleads too ardently for the election of "another Democratic Congress" this fall.

After all, the Republican 80th Congress was far kinder to Democratic President Truman's legislative program, and the Democratic 85th to GOP President Eisenhower's, than this Democratic-dominated one has been to the program of its own party leader.

PREVENTED VOTE
The Democratic chairman has prevented a full committee vote on the nomination to date, and has failed even to appoint a subcommittee.

one against Thurgood Marshall, a Negro nominated for the bench in New York, with Republican Senator Roman Hruska, providing the lone "yea."

DEMOCRATIC LIBERALS FILLIBUSTERED
The President's satellite communications bill which Republicans supported, and southern Democrats voted against his

antipoll tax measure, with Republicans for it.

The youthful President, having previously sat in both the House and Senate, is obviously regarded as something less than an oracle of legislative wisdom by former colleagues who like to think of themselves as presidential timber, too.

Since only one other president in our history was elected directly from Congress, perhaps JFK can find some solace in the Biblical adage:

"A prophet is not without honor save in his own country."

People in the News

Churchill Might Run

By The Associated Press

Sir Winston Churchill, who will be 81 in November, is not on the list of members of Parliament intending to retire at the next election, the British Conservative party's central office said.

Churchill's private secretary, Anthony Montague-Browne, said: "I can say absolutely nothing."
There have been rumors that Sir Winston, who has just recovered from a long illness after breaking a leg, would not run for office again.

RECEIVE AWARD

William C. Doherty, retiring after 20 years as president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, received the Post Office Department's Distinguished Service Award from Postmaster General J. Edward Day in a presentation ceremony at the association's convention at Denver, Colo., last night.

Princess Eva, Exandary, mother of ex-Queen Soraya of Iran, confirmed an announcement in

Munich by German millionaire playboy Gunther Sachs, 29, that Soraya, 30, has accepted his marriage proposal. No date has been set.

Chutist Refuses to Return Home in Yugoslavia

ORANGE, Mass. (AP) — An Iron Curtain sky diver has refused to return home after competing in the sixth world sports parachuting championships.

As the competition concluded Monday, a tournament spokesman said Milan Knor, 23, of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, refused to return to his native land and will seek asylum in the United States.

Knor said: "I have been planning this for two years — even since I learned that the parachuting championships would be held in the United States."

Certainly JFK has had a rough time of it this session. The smoothest working and most disciplined House coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats in a generation has blithely turned thumbs down on such presidential "must" bills as Medicare, strict farm controls and a department of urban affairs.

Four southern Democrats on the ways and means committee have provided the crucial votes which blighted JFK's top-priority request for another extension of jobless pay benefits — an action that UPI described as "a stunning setback for Mr. Kennedy."

Democrats rather than Republicans are playing havoc with JFK's judgeship appointees. The recent vote in the Senate Judiciary subcommittee was reportedly, two-to-

Johnson Pays Visit to Athens' Market

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson toured the teeming Athens-Piraeus farmers' market today for a look at a project being built with U.S. aid.

He walked past row after row of peppers, figs, grapes, tomatoes and green peppers in the old market being built nearby.

"These are good looking peppers you have there," he told a market employee.

"It's the end of the season for peppers," replied the man. "You should have seen them last month."

The market provides farmers with a central cooperative selling point in the Athens-Piraeus metropolitan area, where a fifth of Greece's population lives. Funds derived from the sale of American aid products are being used to partly finance the new market.

Several thousand workers gathered at the market for Johnson's visit, and he told them:

"I'm very glad we came here this morning to see this fine example of what Greeks and Americans can build together. . . . This is also a good example of what cooperatives can do. Experience in the United States has shown what the co-op can do for farmers, consumers and the entire country."

Walking through the market, Johnson waved and shook hands as hundreds of employees cheered and applauded.

On the way back to his hotel, Johnson stopped at a low cost housing project and chatted with mothers and their children.

Hong Kong Seeking Storm Relief Funds.

HONG KONG (AP) — Hong Kong today launched a major fund-raising campaign for the relief of more than 50,000 needy residents left homeless by Typhoon Wanda.

The 150-mile-an-hour typhoon, the most destructive to hit this tiny British colony in a quarter century, claimed at least 134 lives Saturday and caused millions of dollars in property damage.

A government announcement said 41 persons were missing, 315 injured and 51,871 homeless.

The casualty figures did not include 40 crewmen aboard two ships believed to have been lost during the typhoon.

Signs for U.S. Loan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — An agreement for a \$42-million U.S. loan to help Pakistan's second five-year development plan has been signed here.



Come See the Wonderful New Fall Fashions in Our "ACCENT ON AUTUMN" FASHION SHOW on Sept. 11th

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Zipper Solid Foam Rubber Cushions **\$129**

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Over and surface unit in brushed chrome **\$119**

19-INCH — THIN LINE PORTABLE TV
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10-YEAR GUARANTEE
• EXTRA FIRM • 232 COIL
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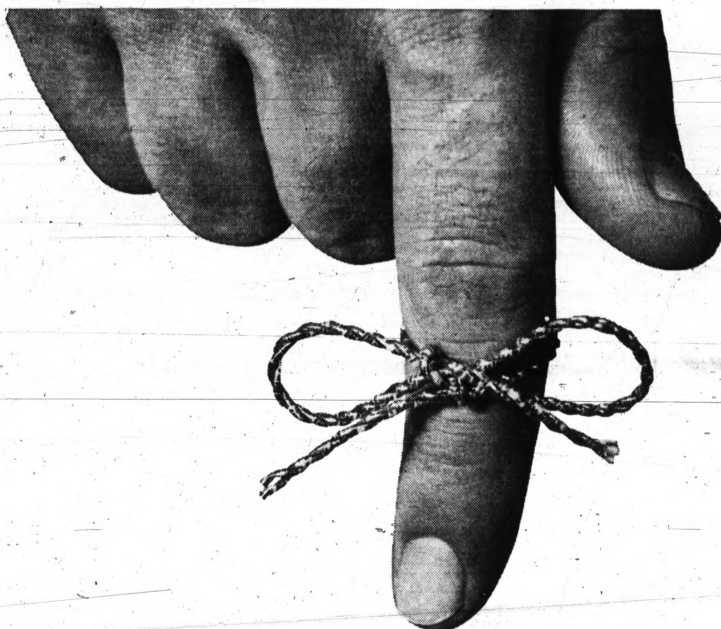
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1962

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What Should U.S. Do About Cuban Situation?

What's going on in Cuba?
Current events in this strife torn island portend something unpleasant, to put it mildly. Apparently, men, missiles and munitions are finding their way to Cuba.
They're of Russian origin.

Some seem to be arriving by air and some by boat. Mystery enshrouds the whole proceeding and it makes the average bystander doubly suspicious.

Many people in the United States are getting uneasy and some have come out flat footedly and announced we should immediately throw a blockade around the island and announce to the whole world that the Monroe Doctrine is still in effect and any more interference from outside influence will be met with force, firearms and an attack.

Would that precipitate war? Certainly, it could.

Russia might enjoy starting a conflict within 90 miles of our own shore since it just happens to be several thousand from her own. The Reds might think this was a smart location. Of course no one knows what they think.

And no one knows what they are doing—or will do. Our top technicians are convinced that the Soviets DON'T DARE start a bombing fracas. There wouldn't be any major cities left in either country, if we accept the verdict of the technicians.

In the meantime, the Cuban situation is fraught with mounting tensions and uneasiness. Castro is a forgotten appendage. He isn't even as important as the tail on the dog for tradition suggests that the tail occasionally does wag the dog and Castro can't wag anything anywhere.

Washington issues, calms statements assuring everyone that "the situation is under observation." And we've warned Russia that another bullet flying towards a plane of ours will draw immediate retaliation.

It isn't a pleasant outlook.

City's Airport Is Part of Mock Air Attack

Pontiac Municipal Airport along with all civil aircraft in the 48 contiguous states and Canada was grounded for five and one-half hours last Sunday during the Sky Shield III defense training exercise.

Alaska had a three hour suspension and Hawaii was not affected at all. Obviously this halted all commercial flights during the period.

The test was not new since the first one was held in 1960 and another last year. What it amounted to was a mock air attack. The suspension was simultaneous over the Nation from 3 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Plans for the tests had been worked out for months. The exercise had nothing to do with a war scare. It had no direct connection with the Berlin crisis and had no civil defense aspect.

The defender was NORAD—North American Defense Command. The mock attack from NORAD's point of view provides the necessary framework to exercise the system as a whole. NORAD's fighters had live ammunition as usual.

The attackers were the bombers from the Strategic Air Command and they carried nuclear weapons not armed. Full cooperation was given by all commercial and civil flying for the period.

It was pointed out that the De-

fense Department had chosen a day in the middle of the three day weekend so as to have the least effect on civil air travel. On paper the airlines stood to lose 1,700 flights.

The exercise was a sound idea and we feel that it is important for our defense system to occasionally have an opportunity under close-to-actual conditions to flex its muscles.

It's embarrassing that the NASA hasn't been able to produce for eating in space capsules a cookie that won't crumble, but that's the way the cookie crumbles.

Due to illness the Man About Town column will be discontinued for several days. It will be resumed when Mr. Howard V. Heidenbrand returns to work.

Dream House Resists Reality

By PHYLIS BATTELLE
ST. CROIX, V.I.—Letter to Mr. Blandings, who built that dream house.
Dear Sir:
Please don't tell me your problems.

We too have been building a dream house here in the idyllic Virgin Islands. It has been a year and a half now, but the house still is not quite finished. Like you, we have had difficulties.

For instance, there's the language problem. Half the workers here are Puerto Ricans who speak Spanish, and half are islanders who speak, if you listen closely, English.

The original plumber for our house was Puerto Rican, but he left the island before the job was finished, and an American took over. The premier plumber carefully marked his hot and cold water lines for the advice of the succeeding man. He marked them F (for fire, meaning "cold") and C (for cattle, meaning "hot").

The American plumber didn't dig the F. But any fool, he advised later, could see that C meant "cold."

Which is why, after the final plastering and painting were completed, it was discovered that the dishwasher was an arctic bath, and the toilets were Vesuvius revisited.

Our house is sturdy built. It took the stone masons a whole week to smash through the paint, plaster and solid concrete to correct those mistakes.

WORKERS TOO EAGER

The workers here are very eager especially our plasterer. One day we noticed that the exterior walls, just above ground level, were damp.

My husband, reached down to feel the wall. He tapped it gently. And suddenly gallons of water spurted out like Old Faithful on a barge, gushing over 50 feet of landscape.

Concealed hose bibs. Trish chile. Our living room is artistically designed. Massive redwood beams exposed in all their grandeur, hold up the peaked roof.

At either end of the room, cleverly manipulated around and behind the beams, were to be ornamental tiles lighted for texture and glamour. Trouble is the tiles were delayed in arriving from Miami so the builder went ahead with his work of finishing the house.

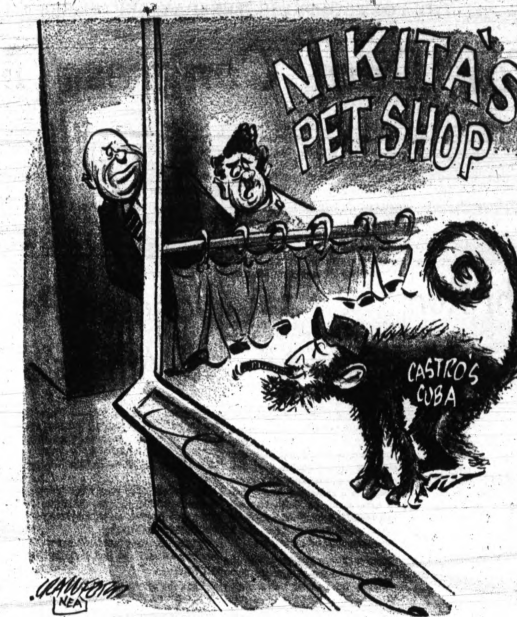
Now the tiles are here, but nobody can figure out how they can be laid in place without literally raising the roof. What would you do about this problem, Mr. Blandings? Short, that is, of shooting yourself?

But some of our problems are not so major. For example, here in the beautiful Virgin Islands we depend on rain water for survival, which means that we have cisterns under our house.

If there is not sufficient rain to fill the cisterns, we buy water from outside sources to feed our plants, our plumbing and ourselves.

We have a cistern under the living room. Holds a great deal of water. But the builder forgot about it—no one does forget things in a year and six months—and now, if we want to get water into our cisterns we must dig the terrace into concrete... a minor inconvenience compared to the difficulty in the kitchen.

In the kitchen, Mr. B., we have a recessed area for a washer and a dryer. The trouble is that this custom-built area is too small. So down comes another wall. And we use that wall, too. Because we happen to have a wall oven, with no wall to go around it.



'You Suppose It'll Sell?'

David Lawrence Asks:

Has JFK Killed Monroe Doctrine?

WASHINGTON—The Soviets have political control of Cuba and now have openly acknowledged that they are supplying Castro with military aid. This action flagrantly violates and denounces the Monroe Doctrine.

President Kennedy, however, said, in effect, six days ago that he will not "invade" Cuba at this or any other time. Does this mean that the Soviet government can consider it has obtained a free hand to take over any Central American or South American country and can assume there will be no opposition by the military forces of the United States?

This is the dilemma in which the Washington government finds itself today as news dispatches from Moscow tell of the issuance of a formal communique in which the Soviets inform the world they have agreed to comply with the request of the Cuban government to supply it with "help by delivering armaments and sending technical specialists for training Cuban servicemen."

The Soviet government contends that "all Cuba's true friends have every right to respond to this legitimate request" and that the Cuban government has "every justification for taking necessary measures to insure its security and safeguard its sovereignty and independence."

So the Soviet formula for conquest is at last made clear. The Communists infiltrate a country, get possession of the government there, and cause it to file with Moscow a request for military aid.

This is supposed to be the legal justification for sending armament and military personnel to "train" the local troops. It so happens that the Monroe Doctrine, since the 1930's, has warned the world that no European country would be permitted to get a military foothold anywhere in this hemisphere.

President Kennedy may not realize it, but what he said at his news conference last Wednesday could be responsible for his present embarrassment.

Had he not responded at the time to an impromptu question and had he consulted with the secretary of state before issuing any statement, it is doubtful whether Mr. Kennedy would have given the reply he did on the spur of the moment.

A correspondent had asked the President to comment on the suggestion of Sen. Capehart, R-Ind., that Cuba be invaded by the United States. Here is the verbatim reply as taken from the tape recording.

"The President: I am not in invading Cuba at this time, No, I

don't—the words do not have any secondary meaning. I think it would be a mistake to invade Cuba."

"Q. Mr. President, the Soviets, as you well know—
"The President:—Because I think it would lead to—that it should be very—an action like that, which could be very casually suggested, could lead to very serious consequences for many people."

The situation strangely parallels the 1930's, when Winston Churchill describes in his book, "The Gathering Storm," published in 1948. He speaks of the "milestones to disaster" in the 1930's and of the

series of acquiescences in Hitler's aggressions in the Rhineland, in Austria and in Czechoslovakia, until finally the climax came in Poland. Mr. Churchill writes:
"Here is a catalog of surrenders, at first when all was easy and later when things were harder, to the ever-growing German Power..."

"Still, if you will not fight for the right when you can easily win it with bloodless hands; if you will not fight when your victory will be sure and not too costly; you may come to the moment when you will have to fight with all the odds against you and only a precarious chance of survival."

Dr. William Brady Says: Vitamin B12 Can Help Green Sickness Fast

"In my early days, I saw as many cases of the green sickness as of typhoid fever—and in that era a doctor with a large practice expected, so he told me, may be half a dozen cases of typhoid each autumn."

In my busiest year I had three cases, in the next 10 years one each, and after that none. Sanitary protection of water supplies, education of the public about carriers of typhoid fever, human food handler, and immunization (typhoid paratyphoid bacterin) are some of the reasons for the decrease.

Medical name for the green sickness is (or was) chlorosis. It was a type of anemia characterized by a peculiar greenish complexion. It occurred almost exclusively in teen-age girls.

Diagnosis of chlorosis, the green sickness, was made on the finding of a 50 per cent reduction in the amount of hemoglobin (iron coloring matter) in the blood yet only a 10 or 15 per cent reduction in the number of red corpuscles. If this type of anemia occurs at all today it is as rare as rabies in man.

CAUSE UNCERTAIN
The cause of chlorosis was never determined. At the time I had cases to treat, the best I could do was to prescribe large doses of freshly made blood pills—that is, made by the pharmacist every week or two, for pills older than two weeks were inert.

Now, with our newer knowledge of nutrition, I'd expect vitamin B12 with its potent, folate acid, to cure the green sickness in 10 days.

In ascribing the green sickness to nutritional deficiency I freely admit that this would not account for the fact that the condition occurred exclusively in girls from 12 to 30 years of age. One 19th century authority said chlorosis was as compatible with the female sex as pregnancy.

The green sickness was in many instances recognized at a glance. The "well-nourished," plump, well-stacked appearance, the peculiar complexion, most marked in brunettes, and the white or bluish sclerotics (whites of eyes) were very characteristic. Artists soon took such beauty on canvas.

Doctors' mistakes assumed that the swelling of feet and ankles and the general greenish pallor indicated Bright's disease; or the pallidness and shortness of breath, heart disease; or that the apparent

anemia of pulmonary tuberculosis indicated chlorosis. But that peerless teacher of days gone by said, "Mistakes of this sort may often be avoided by the very simple test: Allow a drop of blood to fall on a white towel or blotting paper—a deficiency of hemoglobin is readily appreciated"—what Dr. Oster meant was that to the expert the fresh blood is not as red as fresh blood should be.

Signed letters, not more than one each of 100 words, here pertaining to personal health and hygiene, and diet, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a Kennedy-addressed envelope is mailed to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright 1961)
BRADY

In Washington:

Fall Elections, Foreign Affairs

By PETER EDSON
WASHINGTON (NEA)—All of a sudden, in the wake of President Kennedy's press conference on foreign affairs, has assumed a more important role in the November election campaign.

Since the stock market's precipitous drop of three months ago, the principal American concern has been domestic economy.

That has influenced most of the legislation before Congress—recession curbs, taxation, the farm bill, manpower regulation, wage control and the few that have been turned down—unemployment insurance extension, medical care for the aged and urban affairs. Major bills still to be taken up are also largely domestic issues, aid to education, transportation policy, conservation and wilderness preservation.

Congressional consideration of foreign issues has been limited largely to the U.N. bond purchase, foreign trade expansion and the aid program. Even these have been considered primarily for their effect on the domestic economy.

The actual conduct of foreign affairs has of course been left to the President, who has constitutional responsibility for it. There has been the usual amount of partisan political kibitzing and criticism, but that is only to be expected.

Now, however, this balance has been made subject to complete reversal with President Kennedy's sudden shift in principle of Soviet Russia's indicated willingness to sign a nuclear test ban effective Jan. 1, 1963.

This is still extremely tentative. There is much hard bargaining for adequate safeguards before it can be made effective. But a nuclear test ban is the first step toward disarmament. And as the President says, "There's no time to lose."

Voice of the People:

'Are Our Leaders Pushing Us Into Bankruptcy?'

The public debt is now nearing the \$300 billion mark. With many headless individuals holding positions of public trust, are we too dancing the twist in a mad endeavor to scot into bankruptcy and intellectual moral slavery?

The tunes emanating from the Volga are delightful to the ears of many in the Potomac. But the pier from the Russian Shoppes at a rat himself, had already played the slave rendition of their funeral march and the freedom longed for so many years was buried for many in a hurry. Will Uncle Sam share the same fate?

Lake Orion

'Day of Salvation Is the Greatest'

Ina Mowery was right in her answer to "Worried" and "Waterford Mother." If one gets right with God and becomes a saved Christian his worries will be over.

The greatest day is the day one gets saved and knows positively he will live in a better world than this. Then you will have "the peace of mind that surpasses all understanding." It is in you. Glenn Yellie

88 Newberry St.

'Pay Federal Govt. to Get Money Back'

Our city is given a grant of \$1,235,154 in federal funds for urban renewal. According to Congressman William S. Broomfield, the city has to put up \$460,950. Sounds like a good deal.

All the money really comes from us. So instead of federal funds, write "hard-earned tax dollars."

In order to get \$1,235,154 from our federal authorities we had to send Washington over \$1,245,945 of our hard earned dollars.

Get the June 5th issue of the Congressional Record and turn to page 8,561.

Mrs. J. R. Spivy

111 Oneida Road

(Editor's Note: Granting your statistics are correct, now that we've sent the money down to Washington, isn't it good business to get nearly all of it back rather than have it sent to Idaho, South Carolina and Vermont?)

'Readers Do Have the Right to Know'

The Pontiac Press not only has every right to publish newsworthy activities going on in Pontiac—no matter to whom it refers—but owes it to the readers. I don't believe ministers have to give counsel to congregations in a parked car.

Skeptical

'Color of Skin Doesn't Make Man'

It is not the color of a man that makes him what he is, but his thoughts and actions. There are good Negroes and whites and some bad. When one of us gets cut we are the same color underneath and we have red blood.

Just Human

Planned Parenthood League, Inc. Detroit

Mildred F. Stern, A.C.S.W. Executive Director

There is an ink between the pill and the development of blood clots. Over 25,000 women in Planned Parenthood Centers are taking the pill with no ill effects. We continue to offer the pill in our clinics.

The following is from TIME: "Each year, one out of every thousand women under 45—regardless of whether she is taking Enovid or aspirin, or no drugs at all—will have an attack of thrombophlebitis. In a few of these cases, a blood clot from an inflamed leg or pelvic vein will travel to the lungs and cause serious illness or death. The danger is markedly great in pregnant women. Fifty-thousand have been watched by their doctors while they took Enovid, and no ill effects have been reported."

planned Parenthood League, Inc. Detroit

But all these crises may come to a head after the Congress adjourns in mid-September or shortly thereafter. In the resulting lull of interest on domestic issues there could be a build-up of new interests in foreign affairs.

This could conceivably influence the election, in the opinion of political observers in Washington.

If there is mounting criticism of the way the Kennedy administration handles these matters, it could react in favor of the Republicans.

On the other hand, if there is the usual rallying of American public opinion to support the President in time of crisis, political benefit might accrue to the Democrats.

Both possibilities, Kennedy has said that he "would have no objections" to seeing Khrushchev if he comes to New York during the U.N. session.

They have a new subject to discuss in the increasing Russian aid to Cuba. Whether there are Russian troops in Cuba or not, this is a threat to the United States it is even more direct than Soviet

'Unable to Obtain Car Insurance'

What good are insurance companies when they insure some and not the ones begging for protection? If you don't have a cancellation on your record they'll sign you up.

I have never had an accident—just three traffic violations which were a few years ago.

Insurance companies say they cannot afford to take the risk of insuring persons with a driving record. I merely want to obtain protection for myself and the public.

Troy

'Make Decision to Accept Christ'

Here is the biggest bargain and it's free. Our Lord paid the price by giving his life on the Cross of Calvary that we might be saved. Those who accept Him will be saved. Decide before it's too late.

Mrs. Madama Westerman

3717 Auburn Road

Gives Information on Birth Control Pill

The adverse publicity in the newspapers regarding the birth control pill has caused anxiety and confusion. The Planned Parenthood League has received numerous calls to learn the true facts. It is unfortunate that the newspapers played up a super-charged atmosphere. When it was learned there was no cause for alarm, the entire matter was dropped.

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Fifty-Five Pct. Are Women

Market Counts 5 Million New Investors Since '59

BY BOB CONSIDINE
NEW YORK — Five million new investors have come into the stock

market since 1959, swelling the player population to 17-million. Who are the new plungers? Where did they come from? How old are they? What kind of jobs do they have? How much do they make?

The stock exchange has all the answers and tells all in one of its current house organs.

Fifty-five per cent of the newcomers are women. The average age is 39, about 16 years younger than the average age of those who were already in.

An interesting 8 per cent of the

5-million newcomers is made up of children.

Average income of the Johnny and Janes-comes-lately is \$8,400 per annum. They're a bit less educated than the mob that got in before 1959.

The biggest single occupation listed among the new ones is housewife, by a mile. Next came clerks and salesmen.

Farmers represented only half of 1 per cent of the new investors. Newspapermen aren't even mentioned.

One generally unsung job the

FBI attends to, when asked, is the identification of victims of disasters. Last June 9, six days after a big jet crashed near Orly, Airfield, Paris, killing 130, the French government requested the Bureau to help it comb through scores of bodies burned beyond recognition.

The FBI Disaster Squad completed the job in two weeks, a remarkable performance considering the condition of the dead.

It was never possible to obtain more than three finger print impressions from a single body.

Dental charts, secured mostly from Atlanta, Ga., identified bodies where finger prints were not obtainable and personal effects had been consumed in the blaze.

One victim, 29-year-old Helen Hunt of New York, was quickly identified from her fingerprints. On Aug. 9, 1960, when she was 3 years old, she visited the FBI while sight seeing in Washington and gave her fingerprints to the bureau, as have so many millions.

The 22-year-old finger print card matched the whole of the victim.

The integration of public schools in the South moves forward, too slowly or too swiftly — depending on which extremist is giving the assessment.

Thirty-three new school districts in Florida, Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia will be designated this coming school term, raising the total figure to 948 districts out of 6,388.

Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina continue to reject the now eight-year-old Supreme Court ruling.

The TV debate between Teddy Kennedy and Eddie McCormack was applauded for its frank exposure of pithy criticism. But it was tame compared to one involving several candidates for high office in the seething and name-calling Georgia political campaign.

Sample: * * *

"Isn't it true that you're known in your town as the town drunk?"

One antagonist asked another, on camera, not long ago.

The guy thought it over for a bit, then said, "I guess you're right. But you've got to admit that every man has his ups and downs."

Bill Gargan, the famous Hollywood and TV star whose voice box was removed by surgery several years ago, made his first speech to a convention of fellow laryngectomies in Memphis the other day.

"I told them some stories that would have killed any other group," Bill told us at Sher's with the aid of his mechanical voice.

"But there wasn't a laugh. It worried me all through the speech until I suddenly remembered that that's the only thing we can't reproduce — the sound of laughter."

Tinamous is the name of a group of birds peculiar to South America. The bird, which is reputed to be exceedingly stupid, resembles a partridge.

U. S.- Indian Affairs Concerns Kennedy

CHEROKEE, N.C. (AP) — The nation's 600,000 Indians have been told the Kennedy administration is concerned for their economic self-sufficiency, full participation in American life, and equal citizenship rights.

John A. Carver, assistant secretary of the Interior, made the statement at the opening session of the 14th National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) here Monday.

Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall, chairman of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, then told the cheering delegates in an address: "As long as I am chairman of the committee, federal services to no Indian tribes in the United States will be terminated until it is ready for termination."

(Advertisement)

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HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Sing, Sing for Jackie

Prisoner of Love

By BOB CONSIDINE

The Kennedy family has been "done" recently in a best-selling children's paint book, mask, and whatnot. Now, in a tract named "Sing Along With Bullwinkle," there is that new hit tune hauntingly entitled "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl Who Married JFK."

It goes:

I want a girl, just like the girl
Who married JFK.
She rides a horse
Paints, fights bulls, of course
And parly voos, francals.

A good ol' fashioned girl in Dior gowns
Who's got the class to show them foreign clowns
I want a girl, just like the girl
Who married JFK!

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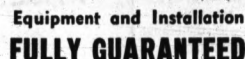


More than 2.5 billion pounds of dog food were purchased last year. In the nation's supermarkets, dog food, by weight, was the No. 1 canned food seller.

1. **Edmund** 1891, 1392 Duane, Mach. Mfg.
 Plant, Hialeah and Mifflin J. Mach. Mfg.
 Co., Chicago.
 2. **James** 1892, Emmaus, Dayton, Ohio and
 Cresson C. Wallon, 9625 Hadley, Clarkston,
 Ala.
 3. **John** 1893, 1301 W. 12th St., Dayton
 Plant and Valerie E. Mack, 1350
 W. 12th St., Dayton, Ohio.
 4. **Payton M. Granderson Jr.**, Chicago, Ill.
 and Ethel L. Jones, Chicago, Ill.
 5. **John** 1894, 1000 N. Bradford,
 Birmingham and Caroline P. Bennett,
 Birmingham, Ala.
 6. **Frank R. Acker**, 631 Claybury and
 Mary E. Acker, 631 Claybury, Chicago,
 Ill.
 7. **Richard G. Heisterkamp**, 720 S. Main,
 Dawson and George A. McCarty, 720 S.
 Main, Dawson, Ga.
 8. **William F. Greene**, 485 Wisconsin,
 Chicago, Ill.
 9. **William F. Hettler**, 5470 Mason,
 Union Lake and Betty J. Jenkins, 1914
 Union Lake, Union Lake, Wis.
 10. **Alexander B. Reynolds**, 993 W. Maple,
 Dawson and Nancy M. Reynolds, 993 W.
 Maple, Dawson, Ga.
 11. **Gerald E. Brown Jr.**, 154
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 Mifflin.
 12. **Charles E. Hagerman Jr.**, Oliver
 and Cecile M. Hagerman, 5653 Oxford, Berkeley,
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Threat of Civil War May Clean Out Europeans

France Fears Another Influx of Algeria

UPI Foreign News Analyst's Notes from the foreign news cables:

EXODUS

French officials fear the latest threat of civil war in Algeria will spur the remaining 50,000 Europeans there to flee to France.

The French government says it can handle the influx, although it will cause major housing and employment difficulties. But officials fear it will spell economic disaster for Algeria and the end of any possible economic and technical cooperation with France.

POLITICAL UNITY

President Charles de Gaulle's main purpose in his visit to Germany is to get European political unity talks going again. He received a big assist from Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak who recently withdrew his objections to any political unity agreement before Britain joins the common market.

CROSS CURRENTS

British negotiators are convinced now that, despite words to the contrary, De Gaulle opposes British entry into the European Common Market and they fear that West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is moving closer to De Gaulle's position.

In any event, the British entry before the end of the year and

probably not before the middle of 1963.

Meanwhile, the delays and foot-dragging are having a paralyzing effect on over-all policy decisions.

Boston Funeral Set for e. e. cummings

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. — e. e. cummings, 67, poet and novelist, will be buried in Boston's Forest Hill Cemetery. Funeral services will be private on an undisclosed date.

Cummings, who insisted that his name be spelled in lower case letters, suffered a stroke at his summer home on Silver Lake and died Monday in Memorial Hospital here.

Cummings, whose formal name was Edward Estlin Cummings, wrote a dozen volumes of poetry, a novel, "The Enormous Room," based on his experiences as a World War I prisoner; several plays, and a ballet. He also painted in charcoal, oils and water colors.

at home and abroad. Britain may make a new approach to European leaders behind the scenes soon to try to quicken the pace.

PEACE TREATY

Informed observers in West Germany are speculating that East German Communist boss Walter Ulbricht flew home from Russia with a firm commitment from Nikita Khrushchev for an early signing of a separate East German-Soviet peace treaty.

In anticipation of this treaty, it is expected that the Soviet puppet leader will demand transit visas for all road traffic to and from West Berlin in a further move to promote diplomatic recognition of East Germany.

KHRUSHCHEV STRATEGY

Soviet Premier Khrushchev is expected back in Moscow soon after

er a scarcely quiet month's vacation on the Black Sea.

The visit of U Thant, acting United Nations secretary general, indicated that the Kremlin is determined to push ahead with its plans gradually to force the Allies out of Berlin and that there is little prospect for reducing East-West tensions in the near future.

Khrushchev's declaration that he has no plans to visit the United Nations this year is not regarded in Moscow as necessarily closing the door.

But the betting is that if it does come, it will be much later in the year and then only in the event of a new Berlin crisis or a switch in

the Soviet position on a nuclear test ban.

Ship Resumes Journey After Repairs to Bow

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. — The ore carrier Henry Ford II resumed its course yesterday after 20 hours of repair work for damages sustained when the 18,000-ton vessel rammed the harbor seawall Sunday.

The ship was held against the wall under power while bow damage was repaired.

The outbound vessel struck the seawall 100 feet from the entrance while in a fog.

The Indonesian island of Celebes. In World War II Celebes was first visited by the Japanese, Portuguese in 1512. The Dutch, bombed by the Americans and began trading there in the 17th century, to the Australians.

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AP Photofax

FACES CHARGES — French actress Agnes Laurent was charged with assault with a deadly weapon in a complaint filed by Arthur Loew Jr., heir to the Loew film fortune. Loew told police the actress threw a brandy snifter at him, requiring six stitches in his forehead.

Proves He Was Right

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — When highway patrolman R. L. Holladay saw cows on busy U.S. Highway 31, he figured he'd better chase them off before someone got hurt. Holladay slipped on the edge of the road and broke his leg.

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East, West Berlin Utilities Practically Separate

BERLIN (AP)—The two Berlin, East and West, are heavily separated by the wall, but utilities are common. Sewerage is an exception. Nine percent of West Berlin's sewerage flows toward East Berlin despite the wall dividing the city. West Berlin has 2.2 million people, East Berlin 1.2 million. When the wall came, Aug. 13, 1961, West Berlin's gas and streetcar systems were independent.

The elevated trains, operated by the East German railways and running the entire city, stopped running between East and West except for one line ending in East Berlin's Friedrichstrasse station. The elevated in West Berlin, boycotted by many West Berliners, runs on power from the East. The station platforms are illuminated by West Berlin power.

The wall also severed subway lines between East and West Berlin. The subway used to be a common route for East Germans escaping to the West. Two West Berlin subway lines still traverse East Berlin, but only one makes a stop at Friedrichstrasse. Persons authorized to enter East Berlin may leave the train there.

When the train crosses the border the lights go off for a fraction of a second, then go on again, somewhat dimmed. That's when the train switches from west to east current, officials explain.

OWN WATER, GAS
Each half of the city has its own water and gas supply.

You cannot telephone a friend in the East from West Berlin, nor can East Berliners call friends in West Berlin.

The division didn't start with the wall. It dates back to the blockade 1948-49. Since then the Western

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Hope to Evade Bigamy Charge

Sophia Loren, Ponti Think Annulment Will Call Halt to Action

ROME (AP)—Actress Sophia Loren and producer Carlo Ponti said they had high hopes that annulment of their Mexican-proxy marriage would result in the quashing of Italian bigamy charges against them.

Judge Carlos Uranga Munoz announced the annulment Monday at Juarez, Mexico, where Ponti and Miss Loren were married in 1957. The judge said authorities could not find evidence of proper power of attorney for the lawyers who stood in for the couple in the proxy ceremony.

ACTION DOUBTED
The court action did not automatically remove the bigamy charges against them in Rome. But it was generally believed that the investigating magistrate and the state prosecutors would not go ahead with prosecution of two of Italy's leading film figures.

Ponti, 46, married the 27-year-old actress after he got a Mexican divorce from Giuliana Flastara, an Italian attorney who has two sons by him. Divorce is not recognized in Roman Catholic Italy, and several citizens filed bigamy complaints against Miss Loren and Ponti.



AP Photo

ON THE JOB — Actor Edward G. Robinson, film script under his arm, leaves his London hotel yesterday headed for studios to complete scenes for his movie, "Sammy Going South." Robinson was stricken with a heart attack 11 weeks ago on location in Monella, Tanganyika.

Mystery Radio Urges Action Against Castro

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—A clandestine shortwave transmitter is beaming nighttime appeals for action against the Fidel Castro regime from an unknown point of origin.

The broadcast, monitored at Key West for the third time in recent days, appealed to the United States and Latin American countries last night to help Cuban anti-Communist fighters liberate the island "from the Communist yoke."

The broadcaster identified himself as the voice of the Cuban Anti-Communist Workers Bloc (BOAC). In recent broadcasts the announcer urged Russian and Czech soldiers to "join Cuban patriots in the hills" and find freedom.

Hussein Lashes Out at Nasser on Radio

AMMAN, JORDAN (AP)—King Hussein made one of his bitterest attacks on President Nasser of the United Arab Republic last night. In a broadcast over Amman Radio the king, without mentioning Nasser by name, described "him as a dangerous infiltrator into Arab ranks, playing a 'role dictated by his masters'."

He also called Nasser a "traitor, criminal, despot and a thief robbing his nation of its wealth in order to get rich and enrich his henchmen."

Hussein accused Nasser of "attempts of destruction, expansion and aggression" against a "dear part of the Arab world—Algeria." He charged Nasser with infiltrating into Algeria to undermine the liberty and independence the Algerians had won.



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Vietnamese Given Tip, Kill Off 119 Viet Cong

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Vietnamese air and ground forces, tipped off by an intelligence agent operating in Communist guerrilla territory, smashed a Viet Cong battalion Sunday.

The battle scene was at Be Thuan district, in Dinh Tuong province, 40 miles southwest of Saigon in the marshy Mekong Delta.

Cambodia Eyes Red Alliance

Using Threat on West in Asking Guarantees of Border Security

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Cambodia's chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, has threatened to conclude a military alliance with the Soviet Union or Communist China if the West does not meet his demands, the Cambodian radio reported.

The prince wants international guarantees protecting his frontiers from incursions by Thai or South Vietnamese troops.

Sihanouk was quoted as saying that Communist military aid to his government would only parallel U.S. military aid to South Viet Nam and Thailand.

The threat was an extension of the pressure the Cambodian leader has been exerting on the West—and particularly on the United States—to support him in his quarrel with his two pro-Western neighbors.

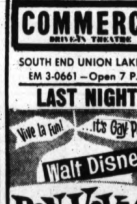
In Washington the State Department released a letter Monday from President Kennedy to Sihanouk replying to the prince's letter of Aug. 20 suggesting an international conference. Kennedy said the United States will do whatever it can to assure Cambodian neutrality, but he stopped short of endorsing an international conference.

Cambodia has been on hostile terms with its neighbors for centuries. Border tension has flared in recent months, and incidents—often involving shooting—occur almost daily.

Boy Scout Band Among Walkers at Mackinac

ST. IGNACE (AP)—An Owosso Boy Scout band was among the 4,000 marchers that trekked across the Mackinac Bridge Monday in the fifth annual walkathon, which ended with a free ride back across for the marchers.

Last year's women's champion, Elaine Buss of Detroit, retained her title with a time of 30 minutes, 30 seconds in the 4½ mile walk. Ron Laird of Chicago took the men's title with a 34-minute, 8-second performance.



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WALT DISNEY'S
"BEAR COUNTRY"

An American military spokesman confirmed today that 119 guerrillas were counted dead after the flurry of fighting ended. He said 46 were killed by fighter-bombers that raked the region with napalm bombs and machine-gun fire.

Vietnamese military sources were elated over the victory for two reasons: The Viet Cong battalion was the elusive 314 that government troops have sought for months, and the victory occurred after the battalion had entered the district to celebrate Viet Cong independence day.

Fighter aircraft roared in at dawn and blasted the unsuspecting guerrillas. Then ground forces moved in on the escaping Communists. They captured 30 weapons and 1,000 pounds of equipment. Government losses were not reported but American sources said they were light.

A Communist battalion usually numbers about 300 men.



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My wife!
My girl!
My after!

Gubernatorial Candidates Work Hard on Labor Day

By The Associated Press

The day devoted to the American working man made no concessions as Michigan's political aspirants to the working politician yesterday stumped the state in appearances and speeches honoring labor.

George Romney was an "uninvited guest" at two labor rallies, flying to a Muskegon Labor Council picnic at the city's Pere Marquette Park following his appearance at the Wayne County AFL-CIO Labor Day rally at the Michigan State Fair.

Gov. Swainson rode to the fairgrounds beside Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, D-Mich., grand marshal of the annual union rally, while the GOP gubernatorial nominee walked alone ahead of the marching band, shaking the hands of those who lined the parade route.

Romney drew almost as much attention as the invited guests, sitting at a back bench while Swainson addressed the rally.

The governor told the group that "the Democratic party and the labor movement in this country are the spearheads of progress. We march in the vanguard of history and our sights are set upon goals that are yet to be achieved."

BLASTS GOP

Swainson charged that "blind, unreasoning, reckless, vengeful opposition is the only role the Republican party in Michigan knows how to play."

Union members gave the GOP leader a generally friendly reception but Romney got into one lively argument at the start of the day when he approached three men to shake hands at a street corner.



THE "IN" AND THE "OUT" — Gov. John Swainson and Sen. Patrick V. McNamara (left) wave from the rear of a convertible as they ride together in the Labor Day parade in Detroit. George Romney (photo right), Swainson's Republican opponent for the governor's chair, wasn't invited to participate in the Michigan AFL-CIO parade but showed up anyway, greeting marchers from the sidelines. Romney failed in an earlier bid to obtain a place on the speaking platform at the rally from AFL-CIO leaders.

AP Photos
Romney, Swainson and McNamara, Congress-at-large member, appeared in the Labor Day parade in recent years.

now, arrived at the Muskegon picnic shortly after Romney left to return to Detroit.

Michigan's Democratic Senators Philip A. Hart and McNamara spoke at the Detroit rally, as did various union leaders, including Reuther and former Governor G. Mennen Williams. Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh also spoke.

LASH LEGISLATURE

Not all the speeches were pointedly political but Swainson and Reuther lashed the Republican legislative record in Lansing and urged a huge voter turnout in November to back Democratic candidates.

Swainson said the Republicans were a party "that yearns for the past, is fearful of the present and paralyzed by the future."

Addressing a picknick crowd of Washtenaw County Democrats at Ann Arbor, Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski said "he sensed in, the last few days of handshaking at the state fair that the Democratic Party is 'coming alive,' and no longer 'foaled by the unsel dressing the Madison Avenue boys have been giving George Romney."

At the Detroit rally, Sen. McNamara said that although President Kennedy is not on the ballot, November.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dynes®) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dynes is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

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Diplomats Still Not Sure Tshombe Has Given In

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—Diplomats displayed guarded optimism today toward Katanga President Moise Tshombe's acceptance in principle of a U.N. plan to bring his secessionist province back into the Congo.

They noted Tshombe acted Monday under threat of economic sanctions and that his acceptance was hedged in terms that could block any quick reunion with Premier Cyrille Adoula's central government. They pointed out that Tshombe had agreed to unity with Leopoldville before and backed out.

U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant had said that unless Katanga agreed to the U.S.-backed plan, he would call for economic sanctions against the mineral-rich province. Tshombe's answer came as Thant's 10-day deadline expired.

ACCEPT U.N. PLAN

A cabinet statement said Katanga accepted the U.N. plan as a basis for reaching a settlement with the Leopoldville government.

Thant's proposals called for Katanga to rejoin the Congo under a new federal constitution to be drafted within 30 days; to share Katanga's rich mining revenues 50-50 with the central government pending a permanent settlement; and to merge the Katanga army with the Congolese army within 30 days.

The U.N. secretariat in New York welcomed Tshombe's acceptance of the reunifying proposals. Undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche said the plan should be put into effect immediately.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said, "We are highly gratified that Mr. Tshombe has replied in a manner which we feel constitutes acceptance of the U.N. plan."

The cabinet statement said with enthusiasm the decision to give a federal constitution to the Congo. It added Katanga has been seeking just such an arrangement for two years.

The reference to Romney as former president of the American Motors Corp. brought a renewed claim from the aspirant for the governor's seat that Walter Reuther and the United Auto Workers agreed in the necessity to move operations to Wisconsin.

The men asked Romney why he thought merger was good for his former company but not for unions. Romney said they were different situations and that "our merger preserved competition in the auto industry."

When he cited his record of "sound management in the industry," Stroh replied, "We'll do a sound job on you in Wayne County, George."

At Muskegon later, Romney told newsmen that he had been "lambasted" at the Wayne rally.

DEFENDS APPEARANCE

Referring to a unionist's remark that his appearance at the fairgrounds was "tawdry and ungentlemanly," Romney replied that "I thought Labor Day was the day any of us could show respect for labor."

Prior to his arrival at Muskegon, the picnic chairman, Muskegoner, told the crowd of about 8,000 over a public address system that "a delegation of unwanted and unwelcome guests are on their way."

A group of youthful Romney supporters met him at the airport but he rejected their plan of accompanying him to the picnic. A small entourage, including Robert Danhof, candidate for attorney general, and L. William Seidman, auditor general nominee, were with Romney on the visit.

Romney admitted that the Detroit rally was the first Labor Day celebration he has attended.

Democratic party speechmaking has become a fixture at Labor Day rallies in recent years.



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'Steer Clear of Cottonmouth, Muskrat'

Dangers Lurking for Fresh-Water Scuba Divers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some thing to look out for, if you are a skin or scuba diver in America's rivers and lakes is the cottonmouth water snake.

In the words of a scientific student of this animal, it "is pugnacious, adamant and vindictive." There is meaning in its nameless. It can put enough venom into a diver "to kill a steer."

Because ever-increasing thou

sands of Americans are taking up the fad of fresh-water diving, Dr. Robert W. Shelby, a St. Louis physician, made an "elaborately detailed study of the animal hazards they encounter both on the surface and in the depths.

Another obscure aquatic animal which impressed him as much as the cottonmouth relative of the copperhead, was the alligator snapper turtle.

They're common throughout the Mississippi River watershed and some grow to 150 pounds although the 50-pound size is more usual. They resemble the ordinary turtle but are more heavily armored in a prehistoric way. "They have

vicious tempers and aggressive attitudes," Shelby reported. "They can easily bite in two a broom handle—or an arm."

Anyone who thinks rattlesnakes

are encountered only on land

doesn't know his rattlers, Shelby went on. There is the timber or cane-brake rattler with the chilling scientific name of *Crotalus horridus*, "which does not hesitate to enter water and is an excellent swimmer."

The alligator snapper is not the only turtle lurking in fresh water ready to punish an overly inquisitive diver. For instance there is the common snapper (*Chelydra serpentina*), which gets "big enough to bite off a hand with a little effort."

And there is the soft-shelled turtle, (*Ambyra ferox*), which has no "powerful snapping apparatus but can inflict painful and tetanus-prone wounds."

Of water mammals, only the muskrat is a hazard. But divers who get bitten by them are asking for it because they attack only when their nests are approached unless, of course, they happen to be rabid.

In some sections they are known to be reservoirs of the virus, "Divers will be wise not to provoke these animals," Shelby said.

"Curiously enough, insects are a major hazard to divers," he continued in reporting to the American Osteopathic Association.

Skin divers breathe through a bent hollow tube or "snorkle." Hy-menopterous insects flying over water alight on any floating object, including the tube, "thus it can be seen how inhalation of insects is possible and even probable," he said.

NO FIERCE FISH

On the cheery side, Shelby reported that no North American fresh water fish had ever been known to attack a diver. He

thought it "singularly amazing" that the common gar pike doesn't.

It gets big, reaching a weight of 150 pounds, and "is admirably equipped for attack, with needle sharp dentition, and it is provoked by spear fishermen to an unendurable degree." Yet, evidently it never strikes back.

Shelby had no wish to discourage the diving fad. He merely was trying to warn divers of the dangers and to tip off physicians on what to expect in wounded divers.

He warned the divers that the cottonmouth water snake can bite efficiently while under water despite the commonly held idea that they can bite only when on the surface. His advice to divers when capuled amounted to this: Don't molest the animals.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Emerson Rupert, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate from Florida, has called on President Kennedy to enforce the Monroe Doctrine and take action against the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba.

"We in Florida are alarmed at the buildup of Communist ships and Czechoslovakian MIG war planes within striking distance of Miami and Tampa," Rupert said in a telegram to the President Monday night.

Rupert, of St. Petersburg, is campaigning against Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla.

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Ore Discovery Starts Rush

Prospectors Head to Alaska After Deposits of Beryllium Found

NEW YORK (U)—Discovery of new deposits of beryllium ore in Alaska has started a rush of prospectors to that state, the New York Times said yesterday.

The recent discovery, a Washington dispatch to the newspaper added, was made during geologic mapping by a field party of the Interior Department's Geologic Survey.

The story of the department found the movement of prospectors to the site reminiscent of the gold-rush days of the 1890s. The site is in the Lost River area about 70 miles northwest of Nome.

Beryllium, a scarce metal worth about \$70 a pound, is valuable as a strengthening and hardening material when alloyed with copper and nickel. It has potential use in supersonic planes, spacecraft, missiles and nuclear reactors.

FOUND BY PARTY

The story said: The ore was discovered by a party led by C. L. Sainsbury, using a portable detector built by William W. Vaughn in the survey's laboratory at Denver.

The device shoots gamma rays into an ore sample. If beryllium is present, neutrons are emitted and are registered on a counting device, giving the approximate percentage of the metal in the sample.

Since beryllium ore is not as easy to detect visually as gold or many other ores, the geologic survey displayed samples of beryllium ore so treasure hunters would know what to seek.

Sainsbury used the detector to test specimens brought to him. Brief "schools" of this sort were held in Nome and at the site of the discovery.

2 Die in Car Crash

DETROIT (U)—Gerald Strong, 21, of Detroit, and William G. Ryckman, 22, of East Detroit, died today when their car collided with another car at an east side Detroit intersection.

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by Alice Kaye

The most wanted sweater for fall in wonderful color selection.

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Today's Knitting Fun as It Gets Bigger and Faster



Handknitters who like big projects are turning to coats, coats, coats. Pictured are two very different ones. The coat at left is smoothly crocheted in a german-town-weight yarn. The "nubby" texture of the coat at right is created

by knitting with two mohair yarns on a needle; Mohairpun, a brushed yarn, and Astrakhan, a looped yarn, achieve blended color and texture effects. Directions for both coats and yarns are available locally.

There was a time when knitting a coat was a six-month proposition. Such long-term needlework once discouraged many women from knitting the stunning coats that tempted them in all the yarn shops.

But now local yarn counters are reporting that big-project items will really dominate the hand-knit scene this fall. The reason? Knitting is getting speedier and speedier.

Designers have worked out big open-stitch patterns, and ways of knitting with several strands of yarn on one needle.

They've come up with ideas for alternating yarns of different weights and thicknesses. They've developed textures of great bulk and little weight. All of which make the big coats so much quicker to knit.

One knitting book features a coat that you knit with two mohair yarns of different textures: one is brushed, the other looped. Since one strand of each color is used through-

out, only three stitches quickly make a two-inch length. This is the first coat seen where you start at the top and knit straight down — sleeves and all.

Knitting patterns such as

these have been designed not only for speed and simplicity in knitting, but also for the unusual textures and color blends they produce.

For example, there's a raglan town coat that uses a

smooth strong sports yarn for the row; then comes a row of brushed soft mohair. The result is a tweed effect.

For knitting that requires practically no effort at all, designers developed a yarn named Scandia. It has a

"cobblestone" texture and shaded color effects spun right in. A simple "stockinette" stitch does the trick. Instruction books and the yarns that make the fashions in them are available at local yarn counters.

Quick Kiss on Cheek All Right

By the Emily Post Institute

Q: The other evening I met my fiancé at the theater. He could not come to the house to pick me up as he had to work late at the office that evening.

He greeted me with a kiss as he always does. I may be imagining it, but it seemed to me that several of the people in the lobby turned and looked at us which made me wonder if he was wrong to have done this in a public place. I would very much like to have your opinion on this matter.

A: If he merely bent over and kissed you quickly on the cheek he was not wrong and this should hardly have caused anyone to turn around and look at you.

Q: I am unmarried and in the early 30s. I expect to go to another city for a few days on business. A friend of mine, although I haven't seen much of him for years, lives there. He used to live in this city and our families were old friends. I would like to know if it would be proper for me to get in touch with him during my stay in his city.

A: You may properly write him a note advising you will be staying at the Plaza Hotel from Wednesday through Saturday, and hope to see him while you are there.

It is then up to him to get in touch with you if he is in town and wishes to see you, or to write to you later explaining why he couldn't.

Q: When a man takes a girl to the movies and there is no usher to show them to their seats, which one should go down the aisle first?

A: They usually go down the aisle together and whichever one sees vacant seats first says, "There are seats in there. Are they all right?" And if the other says "yes" then the man, of course, lets the girl take her seat first.

The new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Formal Wedding Procedure," includes details on the wedding procession, the receiving line and other helpful wedding information. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, care of The Pontiac Press.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

ship, and the James A. Glennies of Clarkson.

The new Mrs. Glennie chose a tapered-sleeved gown for her marriage. The jeweled lace bodice featured a Sabrina neckline, while the bustled-back tulle skirt formed a chapel train. Securing the bride's fingertip bouquet veil was a headpiece of pearls and Stephanotis. She carried white carnations and Stephanotis in the form of a cross centered with rosebuds.

Maid of honor Paula Parker of Clarkson wore a street-length dress of champagne tulle with lace bodice, forest green halo hat and matching shoes. Yellow roses and button brooches adorned her cascade bouquet.

Shirley Bauer of Clarkson and Mrs. George Lang of Grand Rapids attended as bridesmaids in similar dresses with cocoa brown accessories and round bouquets.

Best man was Jack Weaver of Clarkson. Ushers included Richard Spohn and William Glennie, both of Clarkson; George Lang of Grand Rapids, and Glen Sutt.

A reception followed in the church parlors. For the wedding, the bride's mother chose a royal blue satin sheath with matching blue sateen brocade jacket, feathered hat and matching shoes. Her corsage was comprised of white carnations with pink rosebuds. Mrs. Glennie wore emerald green with champagne hat and gloves, and a Cymbidium orchid corsage.



MRS. HARRISON C. DUNNING

In Afternoon Rite

Jo Burr Frederickson Weds Harrison Dunning

Jo Burr Frederickson exchanged marriage vows with Harrison C. Dunning Saturday afternoon in a garden ceremony at the Birmingham home of her parents, the W. Ogden Vogts.

A reception in the Village Women's Club, Birmingham, followed the nuptial rite performed by Dr. Von Ogden Vogt, pastor emeritus of the First Unitarian Church of Chicago. Alencon lace defined the Empire waistline of the bridal gown of white bouquet tulle worn with short jacket. The bouffant veil of imported silk illusion was held by a cluster of lilies of the valley and a fabric rose. The bride held French roses and ivy.

Mrs. Charles R. Frederickson III was matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Carolyn A. Vogt, Katherine B. Dunning and Prudence A. Vogt. Honorary attendants were Molly Marshall, Mrs. Louis Mollie, Judith Newberg and Katherine Van Dusen.

Their dresses of turquoise chiffon over tulle featured Empire waists and an Ohi sash of pail de sole. They carried white roses.

Stephen N. Dunning stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Harrison F. Dunning, Moylan, Pa. Charles Frederickson and John O. Vogt seated guests at their sister's wedding with Charles R. Frederickson III, Dennis C. Goodman, Shaker Heights, Ohio and Alex R. McGinnis, Peoria, Ill.

Mrs. Vogt chose cerulean blue ribbon embroidered lace for the wedding and the mother of the bridegroom wore pale green silk brocade. The bride is a graduate of Kingswood School, Clarkston, and is attending the University of Paris and is an alumna of Mount Holyoke College.

Mr. Dunning was graduated from Dartmouth College and studied last year at the London School of Economics. The cou-

ple will live in Boston, on their return from a New Orleans honeymoon.

Don't Deserve Sympathy

'If You Can't Say 'I Won't,' Run Before You Say 'I Do'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a dandy for you. I am 32, single, fairly well educated and have a good job that keeps me on the move. Not wanting to become permanently involved with women, I wear a plain gold ring and tell the ladies I am a married man stopping out.

This has worked like a charm until now. I have been seeing a girl very often who was clever enough to ask a few questions like, "What does your wife look like? Don't you carry her picture? Why



ABBY

don't you ever talk about her? I got myself tripped up."

Now she knows I am single and intends to pin my ears to her bodice wall on a permanent basis. I don't want to get married, but for every argument I put up, she puts up three and, frankly, I am being out-talked. Can you help me?

DEAR OUT-TALKED: A man who will say "I do" because he hasn't the courage to say "I won't" doesn't deserve to be rescued. Head for the hills!

DEAR ABBY: Why do customers come into a restaurant and always sit at the dirty table even though there are 30 clean ones available? This puzzles me. Please print your answer as this question is in the

minds of many other waitresses.

PUZZLED WAITRESS: DEAR PUZZLED: Perhaps clutter and disorder are more inviting than tidiness. Could it be the same psychology that motivates people to use bath towels, tissue and even bath mats to dry their hands rather than disturb the pristine state of a lovely linen guest towel?

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press.

Perez Machado-Sarros Nuptials Solemnized in Sunday Ceremony

Mary Sarros wore an ivory silk satin gown appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace, for her Sunday wedding to Jose de Jesus Perez Machado. The dress was fashioned with a scoop neck, bell-shaped skirt and cathedral train.

A triple tulle of pearls, crystals and lace held her pure silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias, white roses, ivy and Stephanotis.

Standards of flowers decorated St. George Greek Orthodox Church where Father Gus Tsompanis performed the five o'clock ceremony.

COUPLE'S PARENTS

Mrs. Arthur Sarros and the late Mr. Sarros of Palmer Street are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Jose de Jesus Perez and Olga Cecilia Machado of Caracas, Venezuela. Maid of honor, Madeline Rallis, wore turquoise silk peau de soie and carried a nosegay of pink roses. Bridesmaid, Carolyn Nearing of Royal Oak, was gown in the same fashion.

Chris Verros, son of the James Verros, was ring bearer.

Coming from Caracas to be his brother's best man was All Perez Machado. The Kounbaro was Alex A. Sarros of Sacramento, Calif., brother of the bride. Another brother, George Sarros, served as usher.

A dinner and dancing at Kingsley Inn followed the ceremony, after which the newlyweds left for a honeymoon at Nassau and Miami Beach.

TO RESIDE IN STATE

Mrs. Sarros wore a champagne silk brocade jacket dress with matching hat and tulle accessories. Her suite was of Cymbidium orchids.

The young couple will reside

in Ann Arbor where the bridegroom will complete his studies in the School of Engineering and the bride will resume post-graduate studies.

Out of town guests included the bridegroom's father; his sister, Haydee Perez Machado; and a cousin, Carmen Grizzle Perez Cordova, all from Caracas. Mrs. T. J. Nearing and daughter, Susan, came from Bay City.

Mary Sarros and Jose de Jesus Perez Machado exchanged vows Sunday in St. George Greek Orthodox Church.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Arthur Sarros of Palmer Street and the late Mr. Palmer; and Jose de Jesus Perez and Olga Cecilia Machado of Caracas, Venezuela.



MRS. J. PEREZ MACHADO

Reception Honors Couple

A reception at Orchard Lake Country Club followed Saturday evening's marriage of Nancy Ruth McCortney and John C. Love. Rev. Robert Patterson officiated.

Parents of the couple are the Willett J. McCortneys of Bloomfield Village and John P. Love of Birmingham and the late Mrs. Love.

The bride walked down the aisle in Christ Church Cranbrook wearing a gown of ivory silk peau de soie which swept into a chapel train. Belgian princess lace outlined the scoop neck band and appeared again on the waist line. A French rose of matching silk secured her veil of imported silk illusion. She carried white roses and ivy.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Charles D. Morris, the bride's sister, and as maid of honor, Ann Kathryn Hartz. Bridesmaids were Pamela Marzulla, Doris Kliton, Elaine Sage, Kathryn Taylor and Laurine Love.

The bride chose sapphire blue floor length gown and ivy headpieces for her attendants. The maid and matron of honor carried garnet sweetheart roses. The bridesmaids had bouquets of ivy.

Performing the duties of best man was Marshall Goldberg. Ushers were Willett J. McCortney Jr., William Pratt, Henry Pancoast, Richard Rosenblatt, Richard Price and James Wasche.

Following a honeymoon on Mackinac Island, the couple will live in Baltimore, Md. The bride will study for her master's degree at Johns Hopkins University and the bridegroom will attend medical school at the University of Maryland.

The bride's mother chose a wood rose silk sheath dress, accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace and matching accessories. She wore a rubrum lily corsage.

Wed Saturday afternoon in Clarkson Methodist Church were Janet Jewell Spangler and J. Edwin Glennie. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Jewell F. Spangler of Sashabaw Road, Waterford Township, and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Glennie of Clarkson.



MRS. J. EDWIN GLENNIE



MARY MEHARG

The engagement of Mary Meharg to Glenn A. Jolly is announced by her parents, the William J. Mehargs of East Detroit. Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Jolly of Preston Avenue, Waterford Township, attended Ferris Institute. The bride-elect is currently enrolled at the Big Rapids school.

Janice Ethyle McArthur Marries Gary Richmond

Residing on Windlate Street, Waterford, will be newlyweds Janice Ethyle McArthur and Gary V. Richmond who were married by Rev. Edmund Watkins in Lakeside United Presbyterian Church, Waterford.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward McArthur of Williams Lake Road, Waterford, and the Donald W. Richmonds, also of Williams Lake Road.

The bride's gown of embroidered nylon featured a fitted bodice, modified Sabrina neckline, short cap sleeves, basque waistline and bouffant skirt of tiers ending in a chapel sweep with V-shaped panel front. A tiara secured the waist length veil of illusion. White roses and carnations comprised the bridal bouquet carried on a white Bible.

Attendants were Charlotte Rutherford, maid of honor, and bridesmaids, Darlene Day of Waterford, Scarlett Rutherford, and Barbara McArthur, Waterford. Nancy Rutherford was her cousin's flower girl.

Michael Kaines of Dryden Plains was his cousin's best man. Ushering the 200 guests were Gerard Day and George Adams, both of Waterford, and Donald Pelton, of Union Lake.

Following the reception at the church, the couple left for a honeymoon in northern Michigan.

Topcoats Have Appeal to Male on Campus

The sophisticated young male student is likely to require an all-duty topcoat in his campus and outdoor activities.

You'll want to check on these points when you shop for one this year.

Does the style suit your young man? If not, he can find one that does. Topcoats today are designed in a variety of styles, all of them excellent fashion. Ranking high are the raglan sleeve fly-front and the trench coat.

Is the coat you want practical for the purpose? A popular choice is the "all-weather" coat. It offers resistance to rain, sleet and snow.

The highland country of New York and Vermont produces about two-thirds of the nation's supply of maple syrup and other maple products.

on any scheme of hers she has set her heart on. Included in these times are all of these unfavorable moments.

When he is reading the daily paper and the look on his face plainly indicates that he and the government don't see eye to eye on the handling of an international problem.

When he is busily writing checks.

When he has had a bad day on the golf course, fished all day without catching any fish, or didn't get to fire a single shot in a day of hunting.

When the stock market is going down instead of up.

When he has just been served a sketched meal because his wife played bridge too late to get a real dinner on the table.

When he is faced with the necessity for doing some time-consuming or back-breaking job on the house or yard.

When his boss has been difficult and hard to please.

When he complains that his car is acting up and it sounds as though the trouble might be serious.

When he confesses that he has had a rough day and is mighty glad to be home where he can relax and take it easy.

When they are on the way to a party his wife is "dragging" him to in spite of his protests.

When he is busy on some project of his own that completely absorbs his attention.

These are but a few of the "wrong moments" any wife should learn to recognize as definitely the time to offer any plan or suggestion she doesn't want to be vetoed by the man of the house.

Another wrong moment is when he's reading Ruth Millet's booklet, "Happier Wives (hints for husbands)." Just send 25 cents to Ruth Millet Reader Service, care of The Pontiac Press, P. O. Box 480, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

Pre-Wear Sudsing

New hosiery will fit better if it is given a pre-wear sudsing. This quick rinse will also remove any excess dye in the hosiery.

See the New Alpine BULKY KNIT MOHAIR and WOOL

The Knitting Needle 425 W. Huron FE 5-1330



Pontiac Press Photo

Making plans for the Sept. 18th dinner-dance at the Elks Temple are Mrs. Eric B. Brumit of Judson Street, Mrs. James McKerron of Third Street,

and Mrs. Jasper Price of East Colgate Avenue. The affair is sponsored by Local 364 of Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Togetherness Works

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The following letter has an idea which might be interesting and profitable to many of our readers. Here we go:

"Dear Mrs. Lowman: I have been following your column for some time now with much interest. Dieting is a very important social problem, especially for people who have a serious case of obesity. I am passing on my experience in the hope that it may help

other women who wish to lose weight.

"Back in November 1961 I weighed 212 pounds and wore a size 22½. Now I weigh 196 pounds and wear a tight 18. I am tall and well proportioned, but want to lose another 25 pounds at least.

DIET GROUP

"The secret of my success is a diet group I joined. We have no of-

ficial title, but refer to ourselves as "Diets Anonymous."

"We meet each Monday night. What we do is discuss our eating problems, as well as our emotional problems. We take absolutely no medication, but are enlightened and educated concerning proper eating habits.

"We have a penalty system. For every pound one of us gains, there is a fine of 25 cents. At the end of each month, the one who loses most gets the kitty. The "take" has ranged from \$1 to \$11. I'll bet our group has lost enough weight to create another woman."

COMPANY HELPS

Of course, one reason for the success of all such groups is the fact that the members have the same problem. Therefore, they are not self-conscious, more readily admit their failures, and learn from the experience of others.

A group such as this also provides sympathy and understanding and the spur of competition. If any of my readers would like to gather a few friends together and start a group such as this, I will be glad to help.

To any member of such a group I will be glad to send several leaflets. The leaflets I will send will contain exercises for the abdomen, hips, waist and I will include a calorie chart.

Send five cents and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflets No. 2, 3, 6, and 36 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Printed Pattern 4911: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 4 yards 36-inch fabric. Fifty cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Patterson Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Over 100 answers to "what-to-wear?" — in our new full color Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Casual, dressy, school — all sizes! Send 35 cents now.

Looking for one new dress to enliven your wardrobe? Choose this style with a bib effect and breezy pleats all around. For rayon, cotton.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James Chalmers of East Grand Rapids announce the birth of a son, Brock Robert, on Aug. 28. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Varney of Nelson Street and Mrs. Alice Chalmers of Battle Creek.

A son, Jay Allan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Alvin Pearsall Aug. 2 of Richmond, Calif. A Harold Pearsall of Kemp Street is the baby's paternal grandfather. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Alvin H. Pearsall of Rochester.

Mrs. William G. Serrin Jr. (Marilyn Hiscok) of North Lake Drive in Waterford Township, will teach at Grayson Elementary School this fall. Mrs. Serrin received her bachelor of arts degree in June from Central Michigan University. Army Lt. Serrin is currently serving a 13-month tour of duty in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Rummell (Joan Juett) of Shetland Way, Waterford Township, announce the birth of a son, John Howard, Aug. 23 at Pontiac General Hospital.

The infant's grandparents are Mrs. Evelyn Juett of Murphy Avenue, and Mrs. George Rummell of Shetland Way, Waterford Township.

Lowell R. Stuckman of James K Boulevard and the Edward Korthals of Greenwood Street attended the second biennial conference of the National Christmas Tree Growers Association this past weekend at Michigan State University.

Nearly 1,200 growers and their families from some 36 states and Canadian provinces which produce plantation trees traveled to the campus for the three-day event.

Mrs. R. G. Ferguson of Hallendale, Fla., with daughter, Mrs. Earl Komar and granddaughter Karen, are visiting Mrs. Ferguson's son, Robert B. Ferguson of Crescent Lake Road, Dryden Plains.

Mrs. Frederick Holmes of Oneida Road attended the Saturday wedding of Diane Marilyn Day and Gary E. Black at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. George Day Jr. and State Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Eugene Black, also of Port Huron, relatives of Mrs. Holmes, are parents of the newlyweds.

Honored by Shower

Mrs. James Brady of Ogemaw Road was honored with a baby shower at the Ogemaw Road residence of Mrs. Melvin Bond.

Cohostesses for the affair were Charlotte Carpenter, Mrs. Harlan Runtion and Mrs. Doris Turnbull and Mrs. Bond. Some 20 co-workers attended the event.

Los Angeles is geographically east of Reno, Nevada.



by Anne Adams

4911
SIZES
10-18

FALL
PAINT
SALE

PRICE
SLASHED
for the first time!

PITTSBURGH
WALLHIDE
RUBBERIZED

WALL
PAINT

Regular*
\$6.70 Per Gal.

Now* Only
\$4.98

For A Limited Time
YOU SAVE \$1.72 per gallon on all Ready-Mixed Colors and White.

Similar Reduction on more than 2500 MAESTRO Custom Colors

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Neumode today!
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All First Quality
seamless
Walking sheer
with toe and heel
reinforcements
77¢
2 pairs \$1.50

82 N. Saginaw

NOW
Air Conditioned
RIKER FOUNTAIN
37 W. Huron

(Advertisement)

Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5.

Baby-style "daily dozers" are part and parcel of your little one's physical development.

For exercise, like sweet sleep and balanced meals, helps a baby grow and glow. "Setting-up" your little gymnast will love:

Pre-bath workouts. Let baby kick to his feet's content, minus clothes to hamper his enthusiasm.

Pull-ups. If baby is old enough to hold up his head, take his hands and gently pull him up and down for a minute or two.

Two-way games. As baby gets older, Peek-a-Boo and Pat-a-Cake combine mild exercise with co-ordinating.

Self-styled gymnasts also need the helping hand of protein for strength, growth and muscle development.

Gerber Strained Meats are high in protein, low in fat and succulent as can be. Only carefully trimmed.

Armour cuts are used in these quality meats. Special processing results in utmost protection of valuable nutrients and true meat flavor, 9 varieties—all pure meat.

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Gerber
SAUSAGE

★ Paramount Beauty School ★

Enrollments Available in Day or Evening Classes. Write, Phone or Call in Person for Pamphlet.
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WIGS cleaned
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Hair Stylists
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Simply cut the coupon below, bring along a friend. No matter what permanent your friend chooses for herself, you receive the same permanent FREE!

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This coupon entitles bearer to a Free Permanent, when accompanied by a friend who purchases a permanent. FREE permanent will be of same value as permanent purchased by bearer's friend.

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Address.....
Offer Valid Thru Oct. 31, 1962

Miss Seventeen
(and under) Haircuts.....
MON., TUES., WED. ONLY

CAREER GIRL
HAIR STYLISTS
Miracle Mile
Phone 5-2342

Open Daily 9 to 9
Appointment Not
Always Necessary

See ANDRE'S Outstanding Fashion Stylists

SPECIAL
DELUXE \$750
PERMANENTS Complete

Superb Special
Regular Price \$15.00
NOW
\$9.95
Complete

1. Conditioning Shampoo
2. Luster Rinse
3. Pre-Perm Test Curl
4. Quality Cold Wave
5. Fashion Haircut
6. Styled Set
No Appointment Needed!

OPEN FRIDAY
TIL 9 P.M.

Andre Beauty Salon FE 5-9257

11 N. Saginaw St., Between Lawrence and Pike Sts., Across from Strand Theater

Pinking Points

Integrate pinking shears into your hobby gift-making. The Notion Association advises.

Not only does it make most fabrics ravel - resistant, but when used on aluminum, paper and other materials, it gives a zig-zag line that adds a decorative touch. Jewelry cases, spectacle cases, and slippers are a few inexpensive gifts that may be fashioned through the use of pinking shears.

Send five cents and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflets No. 2, 3, 6, and 36 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

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Male, Female Views on Sex Different

MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE,
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
The three boys were all attractive, fellow members of an exclusive fraternity in a wealthy suburb's high school.

They kept their Saturday nights free for their steady "dates"—girls who lived in big, well-ordered homes like their own, wore cashmere sweaters and belonged to the right sororities.

But their Friday nights were sex-bust nights. They would gather at one of their homes with an air of secretly shared excitement. They would make mysterious

references to the "chicks" and other female game they planned to stalk along the dark streets in some slum district. Then they would be off.

They were nice boys but they were boys.

Does your teen-aged daughter know that there is a difference between male and female sexuality? LESS DISCRIMINATION Many daughters don't because the difference is a subject with which mothers are not always comfortable. Yet no less an authority than Dr. Spock writes, "In general, physical desire in men and boys is considerably more insistent than it is in girls and women; and is also less discriminating in its choice."

In the September issue of *Readers' Digest*, Dr. Spock has an article which your adolescent daughter could profitably read. I welcome its wide distribution because the "romantic love" cult in this country makes realistic sex instruction of adolescents very difficult.

The cult tries to close our eyes to the fact that sex and love are not the same thing.

Although mothers will tell daughters to beware of casual sex, they do not tell them why it is mistaken behavior for girls. They do not say, "A boy can feel sexual desire for a girl in whom he takes no human interest whatever. Sexual excitement is enough for him, but it isn't for you."

"If you indulge a boy's desire before he has had a chance to develop tenderness and protectiveness toward you, you will probably lose him."

"You will feel so uncomfortable with sexual desire that has no tenderness in it that you will make him feel uncomfortable, too. He will solve his problem of resentment by forgetting your telephone number."

The daughters may have to experiment with meaningless sex before they are willing to believe us.

Even so, what we have told them makes it easier for them to recognize their own discomfort with casual sex and to discuss it with us in increased trust of our truthfulness and experience.

No Liberal Arts Frills

Need Business Colleges

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE N-14: Jerry G., aged 18, faces a common crisis. "Dr. Crane," he began, "My parents are farmers. But I don't care for farming."

"So I'd like to pick some other type of work. But I don't have much money. Maybe I could scrape together \$1,000."

"That would not pay my way through any one year at the state university, even if I waited on tables for my meals. So how can I get enough schooling to earn a good living and support a family?"

BUSINESS COLLEGE

We now have 1,500 business colleges in America which offer excellent courses in business law, salesmanship, public psychology, accounting, applied speaking and other intensely practical courses.

You can take a one-year or two-year diploma course that will offer you more concentrated practical education than you will get from the usual four years on the liberal arts campus.

And when you graduate, the business colleges usually maintain a placement service where they put you into an immediate job that pays a good starting salary—more than most beginning teachers are offered.

So men and women like Jerry can enroll more profitably in a business college. If they later wish to take some additional liberal arts courses, they can do so in the night department of their state university extension service.

In the larger cities, moreover, thousands of workers come to our evening college classes. They can obtain a bachelor's degree in the night department that is the equivalent of the work done on the daytime campus.

But they may have to string out their four years into six

or eight to obtain that degree, for they are working full time at good jobs during the day.

Unless you high schoolers

definitely plan to enter teaching or one of the other professions like law, medicine, dentistry, etc., which demand a four-year diploma, then you don't need four years on the campus.

MORE PRACTICAL

One or two years will give you the "polish" and cosmopolitan outlook, which are the main benefits of liberal arts colleges, anyway.

And business colleges will add far more practical education than a similar one or two years on the liberal arts campus.

I don't want you to feel that I am opposed to liberal arts colleges, but most of the courses you take even in their four-year course are so far-fetched and impractical that they don't merit the time and cost.

USEFUL CURRICULUM

Unless you must take them, to get into law or medicine, you will be farther ahead in this world by taking the compact, useful curriculum of the business colleges.

Americans need to salute the business colleges, too, for they operate on the sound American idea that a school should pay its way, without begging from alumni, state legislature or Uncle Sam.

You don't hear business colleges sobbing about their need for \$2-billion dollars from Uncle Sam for new buildings, do you? Not at all, for they schedule the second educational shift and operate on a budget.

So it is time we goaded the expensive, wasteful and inefficiently operated liberal arts colleges into getting hep. Most of the liberal arts schools are tax exempt, with big campuses and millions in endowment, yet they still panhandle every June for handouts just because they don't add a second educational shift.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 4-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for the psychology charts and pamphlets. (Copyright, 1962)



by Laura Wheeler

He's 32-inches high—big as a little boy. Your youngster will love having his boy doll for a playmate! Realistic!

Dress in boys' size-2 outgrown clothes! Pattern 663: transfer pattern; directions for 32-inch boy doll only.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 101, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

Have You Tried This?

Two Packs of Gelatin Make Layered Dessert

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Today's recipe makes use of whatever fresh fruit you desire to use. Paches and little seedless grapes would be good. This recipe makes a large amount; it might be just the dessert to take to a co-operative dinner.

Mrs. H. W. Haselhuber of Rochester is our cook. She enjoys sewing and likes to cook every stage. Add cut up fruit.

Line 9x9 pan with lady fingers, split in half. Spread with cream cheese mixture. Top with fruited gelatin mixture. If desired, chill until serving time. Serves 10-12.

2 packages lady fingers
2 cups fresh cut up fruit
Mix cream cheese and sugar well. Dissolve one package gelatin in one cup hot water. Set aside to cool a bit.

Mix cream cheese with gelatin. Whip dessert topping and fold that in.

Dissolve second package of gelatin in one cup hot water. Add one cup cold water. Let cool to syrupy stage. Add cut up fruit.

Line 9x9 pan with lady fingers, split in half. Spread with cream cheese mixture. Top with fruited gelatin mixture. If desired, chill until serving time. Serves 10-12.

Highlight Complexion With New Make-Up

At this point in late summer, most of us have achieved our dream of a beautiful smooth sun tan. And it's time to highlight this complexion tone with make-up colors created for that purpose.

Cosmetic houses have made it possible for us to select make-up that makes the most of a golden sun tan. And the woman who clings to the red or pink lipstick she wears in other seasons, is missing an opportunity to look her prettiest during early fall.

There is a wide range of lipstick shades that are light, but bright, and you can make your choice among those that will best accent your particular degree of tan.

Pastel pinks, corals and peach are perfect. And to highlight brilliant colors, there is

a sunny orange lipstick that's especially attractive.

To add a cool touch to your golden complexion, use powder eye shadow in misty shades. Your eye liner can match the shadow or be as dark as your mascara. It's a matter of choice.

Don't overlook the chance to play up your sun tan. It fades so quickly that we should make the most of it while it lasts.

California has more different flowering plants than any other state.

Family Hair Styling!



BUDGET PERMANENT WAVE \$8.75
Includes Cutting and Style Set
JUNIOR MISS PERMANENT \$6.00
Plus Hair Styling

Men's Barber Shop
Remodeled for your Convenience
Phone appointment if you wish

Riker Bldg., 35 Huron, FE 3-7186
★ **TONY'S** ★
BEAUTY SHOP

WE WILL REUPHOLSTER YOUR FURNITURE LIKE NEW

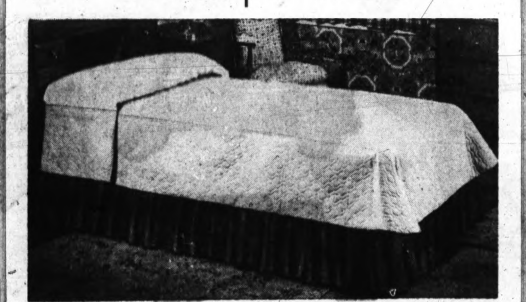
Expert craftsmen will add years of new life to every piece. Choose from a beautiful selection of lovely fabrics.

Open Monday and Friday 'til 9 P.M.
"Fine Furniture and Quality Carpets Since 1924"

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No Appointment Necessary FE 5-8000
Open Thurs. and Fri. 9 to 5
LOUIS BEAUTY SHOP
10 West Huron—2nd Floor Next to Buckner Finance

Special Order Bedspreads



The Most Outstanding Collection of Spreads We Have Ever Assembled
Just about any type you need . . . coverlets, throw spreads, quilted tops with flounce, quilted to the floor, tailored spreads, boys' spreads, girls' spreads, king or queen size spreads.

ANY ACCESSORIES YOU WANT

Matching draperies, cafe curtains, valances, dust ruffles—FABRIC BY THE YARD.

SOLIDS AND PRINTS in a VARIETY of FABRICS

Polish cottons, taffetas, antique satins, chintzes, textured fabrics, damasks and others.

OVER 80 SPREADS from which to choose and each can be had in four to eight different colors.

You'll find stripes, plaids, florals, modern or traditional patterns and solids galore. There's a spread for any taste or budget.

SAMPLE SPREADS of each fabric on display.

20 New Numbers Added This Fall

SPECIALY ORDERED for you. Two to three weeks delivery.

Priced from \$16.00 to \$160.00

SELLING 27 DISCONTINUED SPREADS AT 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

Decorating Counsel to Aid You in Your Selection of Spreads, Drapes, Carpets, Tile

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Open Friday and Monday Evenings
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Compulsory for College Sport Jackets & Slacks



Indispensable from class-time to date-time. Natural shoulder sport jackets in muted tweeds with slim, trim, pleatless flannel slacks. Authentically styled, expertly tailored, it's the winning college combo.

SPORTS JACKETS from \$40

SLACKS from \$16.95

Alvin's On the Campus . . . or on the Town . . .

The "Jacket Look" SWEATER

by Garland

The Norfolk jacket, to be exact, with its pert and winsome "suspender styling" in exactly the right sweater texture—Garland Rugglespun—rugged and husky, yet soft enough for all the details of this jacket. Match it with our Garland "Downspon" skirt—the soft dreamy flannel with "proportioned fit." Fits you exactly.

Rugglespun Sweater \$12.95

Downspon Skirt \$13.00



Mad Plaid

A little flat from California Cobblers' half plain and half "plaid." It's squared in contrasting leathers or colors.

\$9.95

In combinations of Black Kid with Black Suede trim or Black Kid with Toffee and Truffle Trim.

HURON AT TELEGRAPH
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9—Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6



When It's Back to School Time
It's a Sure Sign of

COLD WEATHER AHEAD

Now Is the Time to Switch to GEE
for SAFETY, WARMTH and COMFORT

YOU CAN DEPEND ON GEE!

No matter where you live in Pontiac, Drayton Plains, Waterford, Clarkston, Orion, Rochester, Auburn Heights, Bloomfield Hills, Keego Harbor, Walled Lake or the surrounding area, you, too, can enjoy the added safety, warmth and comfort derived from Gee's dependable fuel service, as Gee's fleet of new GMC trucks, meter equipped for accuracy and radio dispatched for service, distribute better quality fuel oil throughout this entire area.

The personalized, painstaking service given Gee fuel customers starts with John Geiger, our heating expert, who will call at your home, estimate the amount of oil you will need to keep your family warm and comfortable all winter long, arrange to give your home Gee's "Keep Full" service which assures you of never being without plenty of fuel oil and equalize the cost of your fuel oil so as to eliminate costly bills in colder months.



John R. Geiger
(formerly with L. H. Cole Oil Co.)
Sales Manager, Oil Division



Laurence "Larry" Webb
Manager Oil Division



David H. Gee
Owner and Founder
Gee Coal and Oil Company



William Bower
Manager Coal Division

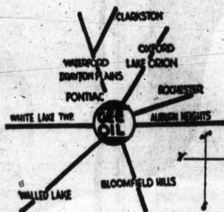


Earl Worden
Fleet Superintendent

*Pontiac's Largest and Oldest Distributor
of Fuel Oil . . . Serving You
With Better Fuels Since 1925 . . .*

The employees of the Gee Coal and Oil Company is made up of Oakland County residents . . . your neighbors and friends . . . folks who have dedicated their efforts to give you COMPLETE HEATING SATISFACTION. It is this kind of personalized service which has won thousands of friends and customers for Gee . . . your safety, your health, your warmth and comfort is their foremost thought.

Right now at the start of the heating season is the time to consider the qualifications of YOUR fuel distributors. If you are in any way dissatisfied with your present fuel oil or your fuel oil distributor, may we suggest that you do as hundreds of families have done in the past few years . . .



SWITCH TO GEE
and COMPLETE
HEATING SATISFACTION
CALL
FE 5-8181



Pontiac's Oldest and Largest Independent Fuel Oil Distributor

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1962

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

SEVENTEEN

30,000 See Romeo Parade



MOST BEAUTIFUL FLOAT — For the second straight year the Roseville Knights of Columbus entry, a huge replica of Columbus' ship, the Santa Maria, was judged the most beautiful float in the Peach Festival floral parade in Romeo.

PICTURES AND STORY

ROMEO — This village experienced its annual invasion yesterday afternoon when crowds—more than 30,000 strong—swarmed into town to watch the gala Peach Festival floral parade.

Chief attractions along the two-mile line of march were colorful floats of every description, high-stepping majorettes, beautiful girls, horses, bands and precision drill teams from as far away as Lansing.

There were 65 entries in all in the 14-hour parade.

Placing first in the most beautiful float category for the second

and straight year was the Roseville Knights of Columbus entry.

It was a giant-sized replica of Columbus' ship, the Santa Maria, complete with costumed "crew" and collapsible mainmast that was lowered for every overhanging wire.

OTHER WINNERS

The Fraser Lions Club float, with a sunburst daisy centered with a beautiful young miss, was second. Third place went to the Village of Algonac entry with a sparkling white sea horse in front.

In the novelty group division, Henry's restaurant of Algonac won first prize. It featured fishermen in a boat reeling in a "live" fish—a small float depicting a large fish with a man inside.

Second was Helen Germontez of Romeo in full Indian regalia astride her horse "Pirate." Goodison Boy Scout Troop 106 with braves in full war paint doing Indian dances placed third.

The Richmond Flashettes, a precision drill team, that recently captured second place honors in national competition in Chicago and third place in Toronto, was the top marching group.

Second place winners were the Fair Haven Majorettes and third, the Cape Aqueducts.

Judges were Richard Young and Betty Campbell, both of Birmingham, Dr. M. B. Haney of Almont, James S. Lapham of Lathrup Village and Macomb County Prosecuting Attorney George Parris.

DOUBLE DUTY

Young and Mrs. Campbell doubled earlier in the day as judges for the Children's Parade assisted by Tom Donahue of Detroit.

They picked Mark Twain's "Show Boat" created and executed by the Ora Smith and Herbert Miller families as the best entry in the large float division.

It was a double-deck steamboat

with giant black smoke stacks, artistically "arced" railings and a paddle wheel that really worked.

First place in the small float category went to the Kramer children for their entry, "Car 54—Where Are You?"

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" portrayed by the Ebeling Road children won first prize in the walking group division. Judged the best single entry was

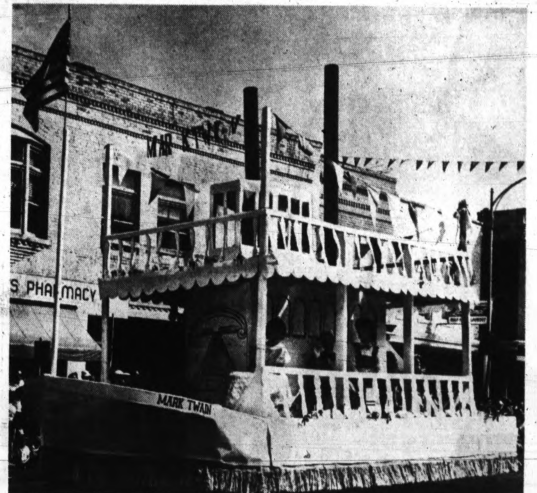
Jungle Jim—who was 10-year-old David Winborn.

Other competition held during the 30th annual Peach Festival that ended last night with a spectacular fireworks display was in the Thumb Area Art Exhibit.

The sterling silver peach bowl for the most outstanding work was awarded to Helen Cartmell of St. Clair Shores for her oil entitled "Child." She won the second place in oils last year.

Judges were nationally famous portrait painter John Copping of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. C. K. Auhl, Romeo area artist and sculptor.

Other events that attracted crowds to Romeo during the three-day holiday celebration were sky-diving exhibitions, softball games, the carnival, the coronation ceremonies Saturday night and a Pony Pull contest.



TOP CHILDREN'S ENTRY — First prize in the large float division of yesterday-morning's Children's Parade in Romeo went to the Ora Smith and Herbert Miller families who built this attractive showboat. Made mostly out of wood and heavy white paper, it featured a paddle wheel that really worked in the back and giant metal smokestacks.

Parade Caps Fun Weekend

Four-Day Celebration Began With Sidewalk Sales in Clarkston

CLARKSTON — A large crowd comparable to the one that witnessed the July 4 parade was on hand for the Labor Day parade that capped a fun-packed weekend here.

At Highland Church

Bette Fraser Weds

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — The Highland Methodist Church here was the setting Saturday for the candlelight wedding of Bette G. Fraser and Robert R. Roselle.

Officiating at the double-ring ceremony were Revs. William Lovejoy of Birmingham and Thomas Bank.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Fraser of 1904 W. Highland Road. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roselle of 1645 Commerce Road, Milford.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown fashioned of embroidered sheer organza featuring a fitted bodice, portrait neckline and short sleeves. The skirt was designed with five tiers of the embroidered organza and flowed into a slight train.

Her veil of illusion was fastened to a crown of pearls. She carried a bouquet of Yuletide roses and white baby chrysanthemums.

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Leroy Fraser of Taylor, served as matron of honor. Another sister-in-law, Mrs. Donald Fraser of LaGrange, Ill., and the bride's sister Elaine Fraser were bridesmaids.

Flower girls were nieces of the bride, Kimberly and Kristen Fraser of Taylor. Terry Cook of Edmore, cousin of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

The bridegroom's brother Edward Roselle of Milford was best man.

Ushers were Alan Amendt of Taylor, uncle of the bridegroom, Jayson Denison of Mount Pleasant,



MRS. ROBERT R. ROSELLE

and brothers of the bridegroom Leroy of Taylor, Donald of LeGrange, Roger and Stephen, both of Highland.

A reception was held immediately following the service in the church fellowship rooms. On their return from a honeymoon trip to Au Greet the couple will make their home in Taylor.

State Road Deaths 979

EAST LANSING — Traffic accidents have killed 979 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll at this date last year was 1,024.

Officials to Address Voter Unit

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Two state officials of the League of Women Voters will be guest speakers at a meeting of the West Bloomfield Township LVW Sept. 11.

They are Mrs. Ruth Crockett, state field representative, who will discuss "How the Leagues Work in Michigan" and Mrs. Barbara Talburt, state board finance chairman.

The 10 a.m. meeting at the Township Library is being held in observance of League of Women Voters week, proclaimed by Gov. Swannom as Sept. 9-15.

All area women of voting age who are interested in their local, state and national government are invited to attend the meeting, the first of the season, said Mrs. Merle Schneider, president.

West Bloomfield is the only township in Michigan represented by a League of Women Voters.

Ferdole Man Dies After Electric Shock

WINDSOR, Ont. — Doctors were unable to revive James Johnson, 28, of Ferndale, with two hours of heart massage and mouth-to-mouth respiration after he was electrocuted yesterday.

Johnson was hauling a sailboat's steel mast out of Lake Erie when it struck a high tension wire near Holiday Beach, a provincial park 20 miles south of Windsor.

Fair Authority Making Plans

Jubilant Board Names Unit to Plan Building of Huge Stadium

DETROIT (UPI) — The Michigan State Fair Authority, jubilant over this year's record attendance which surpassed the million mark, today announced formation of a development committee whose immediate aim includes the construction of a 100,000-seat stadium which can be used in Detroit's bid for the 1968 olympic games.

The fair authority also appointed Joseph A. Kurka Jr., Shiawassee County dairy farmer as chairman and signed State Fair Manager Walter A. Goodman to a new five-year contract, calling for an annual salary of \$14,000.

The 1962 fair attendance eclipsed the old mark of \$55,889 which was established in 1960. This year's final attendance was 1,092,681.

Leo Seide, Flint, was named chairman of the authority's development committee. He said top priority construction projects included in addition to the stadium, a home arts building which could serve for 10 months of the year as a community college center.

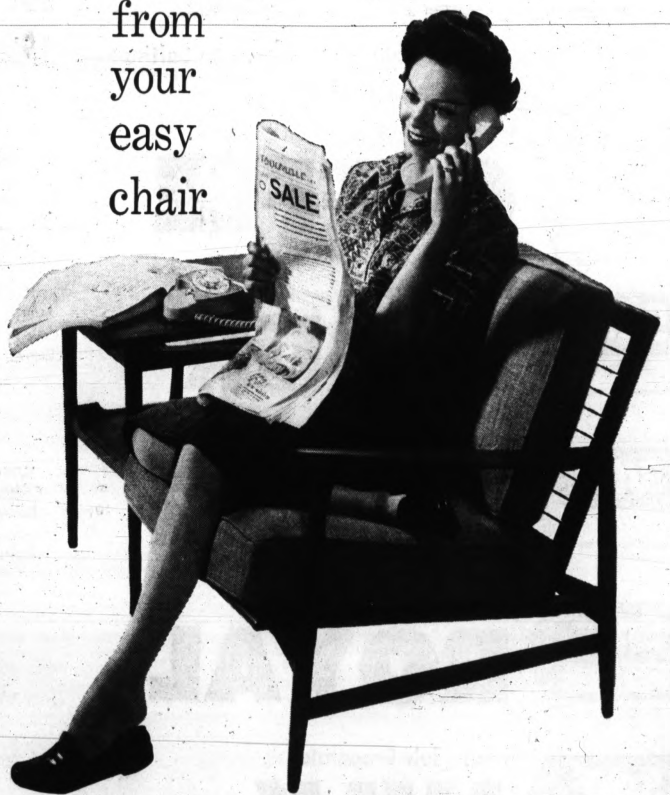
The authority was created last spring by the State Legislature to replace the State Fair Commission as part of an effort to make use of the fairgrounds on a year-around basis.

Michigan's land and water total of 96,731 square miles makes it the largest state east of the Mississippi and the 10th largest in the nation.



PLACED THIRD — This artistic float that has been a top prize winner in numerous area parades throughout the summer was awarded third place honors in yesterday's floral parade in Romeo. It was Village of Algonac entry which was graced by pretty girls and a giant sea horse in the front.

Shopping's easier... from your easy chair



One of the downtown stores is having the sale you've been waiting for, but you just can't spare the time to make it. Well, that's life.

But wait a minute—relax. You can do your shopping the easier way by telephone. No traffic, no crowds. Just order the things you want from the comfort of your living room. Shop by phone... nothing could be easier, more convenient or more time-saving.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

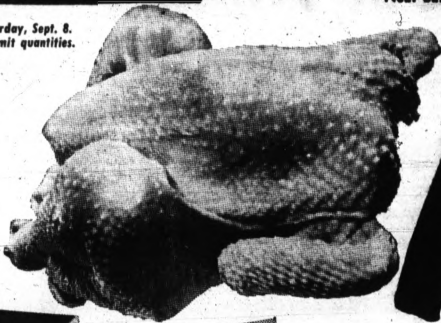
Shop by phone when you can't leave home

BIG VALU

Supermarkets

Prices effective thru Saturday, Sept. 8.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Plus
Gold
Bell
Stamps



Drayton Plains
5060 Dixie Highway

536 N. Perry
At Paddock

398 Auburn Ave. 50 S. Saginaw Walled Lake
Near Sanford At Auburn 700 Pontiac Trail at Maple Road

U.S.D.A. Inspected, Whole

FRYERS

Cut-up 31¢

Dark Meat Quarters 35¢

White Meat Quarters 39¢

27¢

Lb.

Fresh Fish Values!

Halibut Steaks	All Choice Cuts	lb.	55¢
Lake Herring	Fresh Pan Ready	lb.	39¢
Ocean Perch	Top Frost Frozen Boneless	1-lb. Pkg.	39¢
Smoked Fillets	Hardwood Smoked	lb.	55¢
Perch Fillets	Fresh Lake	lb.	49¢

2 lbs. 69¢ ... lb. 39¢		
Skinless Franks	3 lbs.	99¢
Fresh or Smoked Liver Sausage	lb.	39¢
Hickory Smoked Polish Sausage	lb.	49¢
Olive, Pickle, Beer or Cooked Salami, Dutch, Spiced Luncheon Meats	Half Pound	25¢

SPECIAL SALE
Folding
Samsonite
CARD TABLE
3⁹⁹
With \$25.00 in Yellow Cash Register Receipt Tapes
Reg. 6.95 Value

Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar 1¹⁹
Maxwell House Instant Coffee 6-oz. Jar 99¢
Regular or Drip Maxwell House 1-lb. Can 71¢
Pecan Cream Patties Nabisco Cookies 9-oz. Pkg. 39¢

Yuban Famous Instant Coffee 5-oz. Jar 89¢
4c Off Label—Mrs. Butterworth Syrup 12-oz. Btl. 39¢
Pillsbury Hungry Jack Pancake Mix 2-lb. Pkg. 39¢
4 in 1 Pack Good Taste Saltines 1-lb. Box 19¢

Plain or Iodized Food Club Salt 2 26-oz. Pkgs. 19¢
Premium Salad Mustard 34-oz. Jar 25¢
Dole Delicious, Hawaiian Pineapple Juice 3 46-oz. Cans 95¢
Red Ripe, Fancy, Elna Whole Tomatoes 3 303 Cans 43¢

Kraft's Famous French or Miracle French Dressing 8-oz. Btl. 25¢
Circle K Brand Hygrade's Potted Meats 3 Flat Cans 25¢
Medium Size Sunsweet Prunes 2-lb. Pkg. 59¢
Nestle or Hershey—Save 17c Chocolate Bars 3 Jumbo Bars 1⁰⁰

SAVE 10c → Big Valu — Whole Bean **COFFEE**

With Coupon Below

1-lb. Bag **39¢**

SAVE 6c → Elna All-Purpose **FLOUR**

With Coupon Below

5-lb. Bag **33¢**

SAVE 6c → Pioneer Beet **SUGAR**

With Coupon Below

5-lb. Bag **49¢**

SAVE 10c → Assorted Gelatin Flavors **ROYAL**

4 3-oz. Pkgs. **29¢**

SAVE 4c → Food Club Evaporated **MILK**

8 Tall Cans **1⁰⁰**

Puffs Tissues

4 Pkgs. of 400 **1⁰⁰**

Bonnie Toilet Tissue	10 Rolls	69¢
Kitchen Charm Wax Paper	2 100-ft. Rolls	39¢
Tidy House Lunch Bags	3 Pkgs. of 20	29¢
Trend Dry Detergent	2 Reg. Pkgs.	39¢
Super Suds Detergent	2 Reg. Pkgs.	49¢
Action Dry Bleach	10c Off 22-oz. Size	69¢
Meadow Spray Starch	15-oz. Can	39¢
Babbitts Cleanser	14-oz. Size	10¢
Mr. Clean Cleaner	10c Off 28-oz. Size	59¢
S.O.S. Soap Pads	Giant Pkg.	39¢
Good Aire Deodorant	Can	49¢
Floriant Room Deodorizer	Can	79¢
Gamay Soap	2 Reg. Bars	23¢
White Cloud Tissue	2 Roll Pkgs.	29¢

100 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
With this coupon and purchase of
Chaise Lounge
Limit 1 Per Customer.
Expires Saturday, September 8.

100 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
With this coupon and purchase of
Tablets Allrest . . . of 100 **125**
Limit 1 Per Customer.
Expires Saturday, September 8.

100 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
With this coupon and purchase of
Aqua Net Hair Spray 2 Cans **169**
Limit 1 Per Customer.
Expires Saturday, September 8.

100 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
With this coupon and purchase of
\$1.00 or More School Supplies
Limit 1 Per Customer.
Expires Saturday, September 8.

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
With this coupon and purchase of
Food Club Margarine 2 1-lb. Cans **65¢**
Limit 1 Per Customer.
Expires Saturday, September 8.

BIG VALU SUPERMARKETS

BIG VALU SELECTED BEEF Chuck Roast

Tender Blade Cuts **39^c** lb.

Boneless Rolled Roast
Round Bone Beef Roast
English Cut Beef Roast
Lean, Meaty Short Ribs

Chuck or English

69^c lb.

59^c lb.

59^c lb.

39^c lb.

Prices Effective through Saturday, September 8

Lean, Fresh Ground Beef

39^c lb.

Lean, Pre-Diced Stewing Beef

Lb. **69^c**

Lean, Meaty—for Braising Short Ribs

Lb. **39^c**

- Beef Tongue
- Beef Hearts
- Oxtails

Your Choice **29^c** lb.

49^c Lb.

Special Cut

DOUBLE Gold Bell STAMPS

On all your purchases (except beer, wine, tobacco) Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 6, 7, 8. With this coupon.

BIG VALU COUPON

Country Maid, Lean

Sliced Bacon

Cello Pkg.

39^c Lb.

With Coupon

Big Valu Selected Beef

CHUCK STEAKS Center Blade Cut lb. **59^c**

Big Valu Selected Beef

RIB STEAKS 7" Cuts lb. **69^c**

Standing Beef

Rib Roast

10X, Brown or Yellow Domino Sugar 2 1-lb. Pkgs. **31^c**

Good-N-Rich Cake Mixes 4 Pkgs. **1⁰⁰**

Gaylord Unpeeled Whole Apricots 4 2 1/2 Cans **1⁰⁰**

Zion Delicious Fig Bars 1-lb. Pkg. **19^c**

Marionette Stuffed

Mario Olives

Velvet Smooth or Crunchy

Peanut Butter

Tuna Time Light

Chunk Tuna

Hafnia Imported

Luncheon Meat

12-oz. Jar **39^c**

12-oz. Jar **39^c**

4 Flat Cans **99^c**

12-oz. Can **39^c**

Elna Brand

Vegetable Soup

Elna Delicious

Tomato Soup

Chicken Noodle

Elna Soup

Van Camps

Pork and Beans

Tall Can **10^c**

3 Tall Cans **29^c**

2 Tall Cans **29^c**

2 300 Cans **29^c**

In Tomato Sauce

Elna Spaghetti

Elna Cut

Green Beans

Elna Golden

Cream Corn

Elna Tender

Sweet Peas

3 300 Cans **29^c**

2 303 Cans **25^c**

2 303 Cans **25^c**

3 303 Cans **43^c**

POST CEREAL SALE

- ★ OAT FLAKES 10-oz.
- ★ KRINKLES 10-oz.
- ★ SUGAR KRISP 9-oz.
- ★ TOASTIES 12-oz.

4 Pkg. 1⁰⁰

Mel-O-Crust Buttermilk

Sliced Bread

2 20-Oz. Loaves **29^c**

BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS

5-Hole Filler Paper	Honor Roll	Pkg. of 300	49^c
Filler Paper	Honor Roll	Pkg. of 74	25^c
Typing Paper	Honor Roll	Pkg. of 114	49^c
Open End Notebook	Honor Roll	80 Sheet	15^c
Steno Book	Honor Roll	72 Sheet	25^c
Pencil Tablet	Honor Roll	96 Sheet	25^c
Ruled Tablet	Honor Roll	125 Sheet	39^c
Writing Paper	Honor Roll	125 Sheet	39^c
Type. Paper Tablet	Honor Roll	48 Sheet	25^c

U.S. No. 1 Michigan Sand Grown

Potatoes 25 lb. 69^c

U.S. No. 1 Yellow ONIONS 10 lbs. **49^c**

- Fancy Bananas (Lb.)
- Pascal Celery (Stalk)
- Prune Plums (Lb.)
- Egg Plant (Ea.)
- Carrots (Lb.)

Your Choice **10^c**

Gaylord Pure

Butter

With Coupon

1-lb. Print

59^c

Sanilac Dry Milk

25-qt. Size **1⁴⁹**

Liquid with Comb

Walkers Honey

16-oz. Btl. **39^c**

Grade 'A' Large EGGS

Doz. **47^c**

Food Club Am. or Pimento

Cheese Slices

8-oz. Pkg. **33^c**

Top Spread

Margarine

3 1-lb. Ctns. **59^c**

Plain or Buttermilk

Pillsbury Biscuits 4 Tubes of 10 **39^c**

Banquet Chicken, Beef, Turkey

Pot Pies

8-oz. Pkg.

15^c



Top Frost Cut Corn or

Frozen Peas

2 10-oz. Pkgs. **31^c**

Reddi-Maid

R.S.P. Cherries

20-oz. Pkg. **37^c**

Chef Choice

Crinkle Potatoes

2 9-oz. Pkgs. **25^c**

Dartmouth Frozen

Orange Juice

6 6-oz. Cans **79^c**

This Coupon Good Only at Big Valu Thru Saturday, Sept. 8. Country Maid Cello Pkg. 39^c lb. WITH THIS COUPON This Coupon Has No Cash Value. Limit 1 Per Customer.	This Coupon Good Only at Big Valu Thru Saturday, Sept. 8. Gaylord Pure Creamery 1-lb. Print 59^c WITH THIS COUPON This Coupon Has No Cash Value. Limit 1 Per Customer.	This Coupon Good Only at Big Valu Thru Saturday, Sept. 8. Pioneer 5-lb. Bag 49^c WITH THIS COUPON This Coupon Has No Cash Value. Limit 1 Per Customer.	This Coupon Good Only at Big Valu Thru Saturday, Sept. 8. Big Valu 1-lb. Bag 39^c WITH THIS COUPON This Coupon Has No Cash Value. Limit 1 Per Customer.	This Coupon Good Only at Big Valu Thru Saturday, Sept. 8. Elna 5-lb. Bag 33^c WITH THIS COUPON This Coupon Has No Cash Value. Limit 1 Per Customer.
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A message from the Treasury of a free people

How to help give a new birth to freedom

Sometimes it's not easy to recognize a message of freedom.

In September, 1787, the framers of the U. S. Constitution released it to the States for ratification. Two States ok'd the document in a few weeks.

But it took until May, 1790—three years later—before the new nation was in accord on its basic law.

One of the strongest documents for freedom available to you today is a United States Savings Bond.

By buying Savings Bonds you help build peace-keeping machinery. You help keep the wheels of our government turning smoothly. You help carry the message of freedom to hopeful people all over the world.

At the same time, your Bond money grows fast to in-

crease your living standard and personal security—a goal that free people seem to have a knack for reaching.

All of which points pretty strongly to buying Savings Bonds today—at your bank or on the payroll savings plan where you work.

(Of course the decision is wholly up to you . . . another nice thing about being free.)

We the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do hereby establish this Constitution for the United States of America.



Keep freedom in your future with

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS



The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks The Advertising Council and this newspaper for their patriotic support.

The Pontiac Press

Rochester Shelby State Softball Champion

2 Sherby Wins, Koth No-Hitter Sparks Oil Team

McNeil Bows Out Despite Wesolowski Local Play Resumes

One of three Rochester league representatives in state softball tournaments came home with championship trophy yesterday. Shelby Oil won twice Saturday and once each Sunday and yesterday to cap Class D honors at Owosso. McNeil Insurance bowed out yesterday in "B" at Scottsville following the late of Crissville Chevrolet in Class C.

Shelby defeated the same team for the second time by a repeat 3-1 score for its title. It took nine innings in the final against St. Louis. Lee Sherby pitched both victories. John Johnson batted in the title clincher. St. Louis had been Rochester's victim Saturday when Shelby got its runs in the last. Ben Traxler had two of four winner's hits.

KRAFT STARS
John Sherby and Chuck Long combined to beat Lansing, 4-3. Chet Bell and Whitney Kraft put together hits in the 7th to break tie. Shelby totaled five safeties.

The only easy triumph when a 154 rout of Manistee in the semifinals as Ray Koth fired a no-hitter. Kraft worked a home run and single. Terry Plutner and Maurice Stack also had two hits apiece.

McNeil Iron-man Gary Wesolowski finally faltered. He blanked Niles 2-0 on two hits in opening but then bowed 2-1 in 12 innings to Jackson giving up the last two of seven hits in the final. Bob Wixom dropped the last game to Scottville, 4-3.

Wesolowski had a key hit for his team's 1st run in the opening frame against Niles. McNeil led Jackson 1-0 after three and Scottville 2-0 after four innings. Scottville bowed yesterday 2-1 to Saginaw in the final. Elsewhere, Midland blanked Ann Arbor 2-0 in Class A and Fowler took Crissville conquer Mayhew 6-2 for honors in "C".

WOMEN TITLERS
Women's champions were also crowned Labor Day. East Detroit whipped Zeeland 6-1 in Class A. Bay City blanked Midland 3-2 in "B." Bay City blanked Farmington Center 4-0 in Class C. and Boyne City took the Class D prize by defeating Port Huron, 8-4.

The Michigan State Amateur Baseball Association Tournament had to be carried over to tonight when a swirling Jackson windstorm postponed yesterday's uneventful Battle Creek, 15-1. They will meet for the title. Jackson handed Pontiac's Huron-Albion its opening loss.

At Watford, Class C softball play continues tonight with Dixie Bar and Lake Pharmacy battling in a semifinal at 7. The winner meets unbeaten A & W Root Beer Wednesday at 7 p.m. An A & W setback would force a 2nd game at 8:30.

Quarter Horse Crown
Won in 4th Attempt

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP)—It took four years and a lot of patience but J. B. Ferguson finally came up with a winner of the All-American Quarter Horse Futurity.

Ferguson's Hustling Man, 2-year-old son of former 350 and 400-yard world record holder Go Man Go, charged down the 400 yards in 20.3 seconds Monday at Ruidoso. The owner was the third richest horse racing purse in the United States.

Downey Tops Field in PBA at Albany

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Dick Downey of Bloomfield, N.J., finished with a 22.1 average Monday night for his final 16 games and won a \$20,000 Professional Bowlers Association summer tournament.

Downey compiled 130.16 PBA points. He knocked down 3,386 pins and beat 11 of his 16 opponents in the playoffs.

Scoring his first pro trophy win, Downey collected \$2,700 first prize money.

Takes Dallas Open, Pott 2nd Maxwell's Title 1st in Year

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Billy Maxwell this week where the first of five tournaments carrying the big bonus will be played. These tournaments, under the Western States Golf Association, are offering \$30,000 for the 10 leaders in the five tournaments, decided on a point basis. First money is \$5,000.

Quite heartening was the red-haired Texan's first tournament victory in a year. He had been one of the most consistent money-winners, finishing in the cash 22 times in 27 tournaments. But that first place eluded him until he started his middle-sharp driving, excellent putting over the 6,658-yard Oak Cliff Country Club course.

Maxwell was leading by four strokes opening the final round. He jumped out to a 1-under-par 32 on the front nine to beat off all challengers, then came in with conservative, methodical play to post a 1-over-par 71 that gave him 277 for 72 holes. He still held the four-stroke lead at the finish, with Johnny Pott, 1960 Dallas Open champion, winding up second with 281. Pott also had a closing 71.

SHAKY START
Maxwell said he was pretty shaky at the start although he never gave that appearance.

"I was leading the Miami Beach Open in 1956 by five strokes and blew it," Maxwell said. "I'm thinking about that. That's the reason I wouldn't come to the press room after finishing the third round here. I was afraid of a journalist if I talked about it with the press." He got himself in bad with television, radio and the press for refusing to be interviewed after the third round. Maxwell held the tour to Den-

SHARES IN PROFITS—Billy Maxwell's pretty wife Mary Katherine gets the prize money from her husband's pocket after he won the Dallas Open golf tournament yesterday. He carded a 277 over the 72 holes.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Money winners in the \$25,000 Dallas Open golf tournament were Billy Maxwell 277 and Johnny Pott 281. Other winners were: John Pott 281, Charles Evers 282, Bruce Crampton 283, Jack Nicklaus 284, Stuart Roedel 285, Tommy Jacobs 287, Lloyd Herbert 288, Bob Perry 289, Bob Stivers 290, Jerry Mull 291, Doug Young 292, Rex Stier 293, George Ray 294, Larry Munson 295, Paul Bolander 296, Bob Harrison 297, Mike Kral 298.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Canning the manager may not be the best way to pull a ball club out of a slump.

In fact, feeding the manager to the wolves might, in a manner of speaking, be contraindicated.

At least, that's what Oscar Grusky seemed to be saying in a paper presented here at the annual meeting of the American Sociological Association (ASA).

Grusky is a sociologist of the University of California at Los Angeles. He talked to the ASA on "managerial succession and organizational effectiveness."

Managerial succession and organizational effectiveness are, he believes, "negatively correlated." Elderly baseball fans with reasonably good memories may be able to form an opinion as to whether this is so.

TWO PERIODS
Grusky studied records of 16 professional baseball teams for two time periods—1921-1941 and 1951-1958. He compared the "rate of managerial turnover" with the team standings. He found that:

"If a team is ineffective, clientele support and profitability decline."

(This means that if a team stops winning games now and then, the fans get sore and stop paying their way into the ball park.)

"Accordingly," said Grusky, "strong pressures for managerial change are set in motion."

(The fans howl for the manager's head.)

"Such a change may be attractive to the owner."

(The owners are allergic to bankruptcy and will do anything, however foolish, in an attempt to avoid it.)

"Such changes, in turn, produce additional disruptive effects on the organization and the vicious circle continues."

(Even unto the cellar.)

Spartans Set Slower Pace

Contact Work at 'M' Grid Camp; Soph on First Line

EAST LANSING (UP)—Coach Duffy Daugherty is easing his Michigan State football squad into the rough stuff this season.

The opener isn't until Sept. 29 at Stanford so the Spartans have more than four full weeks of workouts to prepare for the non-conference game.

Daugherty doesn't plan even individual contact work until the middle of the week. The first all-out scrimmage won't be until Saturday. This is in contrast to some seasons when the Spartans started hitting each other as early as the second day.

The last missing member of the 70-man squad was in camp also. Checking in was fullback Roger Loefer, who had transportation troubles with his plane connections from Hawaii.

BLOCKING DRILLS
ANN ARBOR (UP)—Blocking drills and full-team stationary scrimmages gave the University of Michigan's football squad its first taste of contact work yesterday.

The only sophomore on the first string was Jim Green of Trenton, whom coach Bud Elliott sent in as the starting center. It was the first action for Green, who has been sidelined with a boil on his elbow.

American Stars in Top Form at Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN (AP)—American track stars Wilma Rudolph, Ward, Ralph Boston and John Thomas won handily but with unimpressive performances in an international meet Monday.

Mrs. Ward won the women's 100 meters in 11.6 seconds, fourth-tenths of a second slower than her world record. Boston took both the 200 and 400 meters in 21.4 and 5.4 seconds, and the 200-meter hurdles in 2:54. Thomas won the high jump with a leap of 6-6 1/2.

Other American winners included Jim Dupree in the 1,000 meters (2:22.8) and Jo Ann Terry in the women's 80-meter hurdle (1:14).

Spokane Ladies Title to Hot Miss Wright

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Defending champ Mickey Wright of Dallas, who set a new 72-hole competitive score for the Women's Professional Golf Association, shot a 69 Monday and won the Spokane Ladies Open Golf Tournament.

Her 69 went with previous rounds of 68, 68 and 70 for 275 on the par-72 Emerald Golf course. She also held the previous record of 268.

Mickey Wright 275, Barbara Romack 276, Ruth Jones 277, Jo Ann Terry 278, Jo Ann Terry 279, Jo Ann Terry 280, Jo Ann Terry 281, Jo Ann Terry 282, Jo Ann Terry 283, Jo Ann Terry 284, Jo Ann Terry 285, Jo Ann Terry 286, Jo Ann Terry 287, Jo Ann Terry 288, Jo Ann Terry 289, Jo Ann Terry 290, Jo Ann Terry 291, Jo Ann Terry 292, Jo Ann Terry 293, Jo Ann Terry 294, Jo Ann Terry 295, Jo Ann Terry 296, Jo Ann Terry 297, Jo Ann Terry 298, Jo Ann Terry 299, Jo Ann Terry 300.

Fries, Ledwan First in Watkins Events
Glenn Fries and Norm Ledwan won the weekly sailing races at Watkins Lake Sunday.

Fries was first in a snipe class followed by Fred Brede and David Green. Ledwan led the thistle field with Norm Gillen second and Carl Kriete third.

In team competition Monday, Ray Frankel captured his snipe and thistle boats to victory.



CAN'T GET AWAY — Frank Gifford of the New York Giants is being nailed for a loss by Green Bay's Hank Jordan (74) in the second quarter of last night's NFL exhibition. Jesse Whittenton is the other Packer defender.

Scores 14 in 20-17 Squeaker

Horning Leads Packers Over Giants

By The Associated Press
The New York Giants made a deal for a guy named Paul Horning Monday night's exhibition with the Packers at Green Bay. But it wasn't the right Paul as far as New York was concerned.

The Giants picked up a rookie halfback named Paul Horning but overlooked a veteran halfback named Paul Horning.

The second Paul scored 14 points on a soggy field as Green Bay nipped the Giants 20-17.

It wasn't the first time the Giants had tangled with Horning and come out on the short end. Last December the blond bombshell ripped New York's defense for a title game record of 19 points as the Packers humiliated the Giants 37-0.

STILL RUSTY
It was a bit closer Monday night but then Horning's just out of the Army and hasn't returned.

LADIES NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY
EACH WEEK MINK STOLE
THRU SEPT. 25

Free MINK COAT
FINAL TUES. OCT. 2

FREE ADMISSION
SHOWING NO CHARGE IN THE LATER
Early Top Notch Races
WOLVERINE RACEWAY
DETROIT RACE COURSE

CARL'S GOLF RANGE
1976 S. Telegraph Rd.
1962 GOLF CLUBS
Close-Out Prices!

THE PALMER METHOD

KEEP HEAD BEHIND BALL

Throughout the swing, your head should stay behind the ball. That is, at address, on all shots except short chips and punts, you should be looking at the ball at a slight angle toward the target.

This fellow, shown near impact, has his head too far forward. He'll probably pull or slice, since the clubface won't have time to square up to impact.

Starting out with the head properly behind the ball—maybe about two or three inches for full wood and long iron shots—sets up the swing so that the clubface squares at impact.

On a long iron shot, as illustrated, the lowest point of the swing arc will be two or three inches in front of the ball.

by Arnold Palmer



Murphy sez:
CLOSE-OUT on Rubber Maid
FLOOR MATS
All Colors
2-Piece or 1-Piece
\$5.95
All Cars

Sid sez:
Our customers liked the Muffler Special so well that we'll continue this price for one more week
\$8.15
Most Cars

Glenn sez:
PICK YOUR TIRE-PICK YOUR PRICE
It Costs Only a Little Bit More to Ride on Silvertowns

Safety 'S' Nylon	Long Miler Nylon	Silvertown Tyrex
Tubeless	Tubeless	Tubeless
7.50x14...\$12.00	7.50x14...\$17.00	7.50x14...\$21.00
8.00x14...\$17.00	8.00x14...\$20.00	8.00x14...\$23.00
15-Month Warranty	21-Month Warranty	24-Month Warranty

PLUS TAXES AND EXCHANGEABLE TIRE

30-Day Charge or 12-Month Terms Available

Motor Mart SAFETY CENTER **BEGoodrich** **123 E. MONTCALM** **PONTIAC—FE 3-7845**

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SAVE \$5 ON TRANSMISSION REPAIRS

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WRITTEN 90-DAY GUARANTEE ON ALL WORK

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1956-1958 Torqueflite...\$105.00 (complete)

REMAINDER... Faulty Transmissions Street Cost

Easy Credit Terms—1 Day Service

RELIABLE TRANSMISSION

41 N. Park PONTIAC FE 4-0701

WATCH FOR KIDS

Schools are opening. "Let's be extra cautious and also check to see if you are well insured, should on accident be unavoidable."

GO SLOW... SCHOOL'S OPEN

Kenneth G. **HEMPSTEAD** INSURANCE

102 E. Huron Phone FE 4-3294

Supreme Court Changes Sometimes Cause Storms

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — It wasn't all
ways this simple, or quiet.
There's hardly a ripple when
President Kennedy appoints La-
bor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg
to succeed retiring Justice Felix
Frankfurter on the Supreme
Court. But then he was only fill-
ing a vacancy.

The storms have come over
changing the size of the court,
and attempts. The court has been
packed and repacked. Its size has
been changed seven times.
NUMBER OF CHANGES
It's almost incredible how slop-
py history has been about
putting together in one book or
paper the number of changes in
the size and the reasons, which

have been almost always politi-
cal.
* * *
There were the changes: in 1801
from six justices to five; 1802-
from five to six; 1807-1810 to seven;
1823-1825 to six; 1837-1839 to seven;
1861-1862 to eight; 1869-1870 to
back up to nine. There has been
no change since.
The Constitution did not fix the
number of justices. That was

left to Congress. The very first
Congress, by the Judiciary Act of
Sept. 24, 1789, set the number of
justices at six: a chief justice and
five associates.
This act also created 13 District
Courts and three Circuit Courts.
This meant the Supreme Court
justices had to find time to travel
to the circuits where two of them,
with a district judge, made up a

Circuit Court. The justices had to
ride circuit for years.
* * *
President Washington and
Adams, being Federalists, natu-
rally enough filled the early court
with Federalists. This irked
Thomas Jefferson and his Republi-
cans. In the elections of 1800
the Federalists lost the presi-
dency and control of Congress to
the Jeffersonians.

At that time a new president
could not take office until March
4, following the elections. Just be-
fore Jefferson entered the White
House in 1801 the Federalists-run
Congress reduced the number of
justices from six to five. The Jeffer-
sons promptly hit back.
BACK TO SIX
In 1802 they boosted the num-

ber of justices back to six, to
1803 the still Federalist-dominated
court upheld the act of 1802. The
most enlargement was perhaps
the least political of all.
This was in 1807. The reason
was pointed out by Frankfurter
in 1924 in 1924 when he was still
a professor at Harvard and
before he went on the court him-
self.
After Kentucky, Tennessee and

Ohio became states a demand for
a circuit court to take care of
them became insistent. This
meant more circuit-riding for the
justices. So a new circuit was
provided along with an increase
in the number of Supreme Court
justices, from six to seven.
UP TO NINE
In 1837 the number was raised
to nine. Fred Rodell of Yale says
this was done to handle the new
western and southwestern cir-
cuits. But Edward S. Corwin of
Princeton, outstanding authority
on the Constitution, puts a slightly
different light on it.
He said the two additions were
made with the "probably intended
and certainly realized result of
watering down the influence
on the court of the great Fed-
eralist Chief Justice John Marshall
who had died two years before
in 1835 after 34 years on the
court."

In 1863, during the Civil War
when Congress was anxious to
keep the West away from the
Confederacy, California was given
a circuit court and the number of
justices was raised to nine. In
1890, as the 10th justice President
Lincoln named Stephen J. Field—
a Californian and a strong Union-
view Cemetery.

Mr. Powell, owner of a garbage
removal firm and a member of
the Clarkson Men's Club, died
Sunday at Pontiac General Hospi-
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ness.
Surviving besides his wife Mary
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Clarkston, Mrs. Fred Olson of
Drayton Plains, Mrs. Jack Law-
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He was a pipe fitter with the
Fishy Body Corp. a member of
Oxford Chapter 266, Order of the
Eastern Star, Rochester Elks; and
the Oxford Veterans Association.
His wife was his wife Gertrude,
four brothers Horatio of Bentley
Grove of Toledo, Charles of Mer-
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and one sister.

Surviving are her husband, a
son Michael; a daughter, Shirley
Jean; and five brothers.
Her body is at the Pixley Fu-
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Man Charged in Sex Slaying

Police Say Suspect
Admits Killing Girl
After She Resisted

NORTH WILDWOOD, N.J. (AP)
—Robert Clement, 34, has been
charged with the sex slaying of a
22-year-old former teacher whose
battered body was found in the
surf at this seaside resort yester-
day.

Authorities quoted Clements,
who is from Philadelphia, as say-
ing he killed the girl after a night
of drinking, dancing and petting.
The victim, Sandra Hall, was on
a holiday trip from Philadelphia
with her brothers.

A couple strolling the beach af-
ter dawn found her body at water-
er's edge. She was clad in a white
checkered blouse and a one-piece
bathing suit.

TOLD POLICE
Prosecutor James O'Neill said
Clements told of meeting Miss Hall
and her two brothers in a night
club.

According to O'Neill, Clements
gave this account:
He and the girl went for a walk
along the beach. They sat down
and began petting. When he made
further advances, Miss Hall re-
sisted.

BECAME ENRAGED
He became enraged and punched
her in the mouth. He then picked
up a bluegum, either a wood or
metal pipe, and hit her on the
head. He dragged her to the wa-
ter, carried her in to armpit
depth, then let her body drop.
He threw the bluegum into the surf.
He then returned to two compan-
ions who were waiting in a car.

An autopsy showed that the cause
of death was drowning.
Miss Hall's left hand had been
broken.

While she had fought for her
life, O'Neill said, her two brothers
were sleeping in a car only 200
feet away.

Coleman
Is the Only
Company That
GUARANTEES

Heating
Satisfaction
IN
WRITING!

COLEMAN'S
\$500
BONDED
WARRANTY
Is Given
With Every
Coleman Home
Heating Unit, Air
Conditioner and
Water Heater

You Get
Double
Assurance

The very best for family
health and comfort...
and a \$500 Bonded War-
ranty too!

GOODWILL
AUTOMATIC
HEATING
3401 W. Huron St.
FE 8-0494



**YOUR FIRE DEPARTMENT HAS
RESPONDED TO 188 ALARMS
THIS YEAR
"BE FIRE CONSCIOUS"
Help Us Protect Your Family and Home**

HOT SPOT — Pontiac fire fighters had re-
sponded to 188 alarms this year when this pic-
ture was taken yesterday of the warning sign
at the Central Fire Station on Pike Street. Over
night, the number jumped to 189. City Commis-
sioner Winford E. Bottom (center) here plays
the numbers game with firefighters Edwin Man-
ley (left) and Charles Threlkeld (right), both rep-
resentatives of the International Association of
Firefighters which recently erected the sign.

British Invention
10-Key Typewriter!

MANCHESTER, England (AP)
—A British professor has invented
a typewriter with only 10 keys.
Each letter is obtained by push-
ing two keys at once.
The invention was described
Monday to the annual conference
of the British Association for the
Advancement of Science.

Death Notices
INEZ BELTRAN
Service for Inez Beltran, 78, of
76 South Sanford St., will be to-
morrow at 1 p.m. at the Mexican
Baptist Church. Her body is at the
Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home.
Mr. Beltran died yesterday at
Pontiac General Hospital.
Surviving is his wife Redina.

CURT EMERSON
Service for Curt Emerson, 71, of
906 Suring St., was to be today
at 11 a.m. at the Voorhes-Spile
Chapel, Burial was in Perry Mt.
Park Cemetery.
Mr. Emerson, a member of the
First Church of God and a retired
farmer, died last Saturday follow-
ing an illness of three weeks.
Surviving are a sister and brother.

UTICA (UPI) — Ten youths
were scheduled to be arraigned to-
day on assault and battery charges
as the result of a riot in a park
near here Sunday.
Officers from six local depart-
ments and two state police pos-
sibly called before the frame was
halted at Warsaw Park. No one
required hospitalization, officers said.

Two of the youths, who ranged
in age from 17-21, were released
on \$100 bonds but the other eight
were held in the Macomb County
jail in lieu of bond.

Additional policemen were called
from the Oakland County sheriff's
department, Shelby Township
Mount Clemens, Warren, Troy and
the Romeo and Center Line state
police posts.

Next day at a news conference,
he said that back of the tomb the
police had remonstrated with them
for about an hour about parading
banners. They said nothing then
about having been hung upside
down or other rough treatment.

MRS. T. W. UNDERWOOD
Service for Mrs. Timothy W.
(Alma N.) Underwood, 81, of
34 N. Johnson Avenue, will be
at 3 p.m. Thursday at Donegan
Johns Funeral Home. Burial will
follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.
Mrs. Underwood died Sunday at
her home after a lengthy illness.
Surviving are two daughters,
Mrs. John C. Fife of Pontiac and
Mrs. Clifford Scott of Marion, Ind.,
seven grandchildren and two great-
grandchildren.

MRS. GEORGE WARNOCK
Mrs. George (Gertrude M.) War-
nock, 44, of 29 S. Edinboro St.,
died at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospi-
tal after a lengthy illness.
The body will be at the Sparks
Griffin Funeral Home after 7 p.m.
today. Funeral arrangements were
incomplete.

Mrs. Warnock was a member of the
Longfellow School P.T.A. and the
Women's Bowling League.
She is survived by her husband,
George; four children, Robert R.
Bruce II, and Nancy J., all of

**47 Alarms Answered
by Waterford Firemen**
A total of 47 alarms were han-
dled by the Waterford Township
Fire Department during August,
more than in the same month a
year ago.
Through the first eight months of
this year, 563 alarms have been
reported compared to 487 for the
comparable period last year.

Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

IRVIN H. BELL
Service for Irvin H. Bell, 63, of
1041 Oxford Road, will be to be held
at 3 p.m. today from the D. E.
Pursley Funeral Home with burial
in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Bell died Friday at St.
Joseph Mercy Hospital after a
lengthy illness.
Surviving besides his wife are a
daughter, Mrs. Carleton Reynolds
of Pontiac, a sister in Marinda,
Calif., and six grandchildren.

OLA E. BUNKER
Service for Ola E. Bunker, 80,
of 1904 Woodland Ave., Sylvan
Lake, will be at 1 p.m. Wednes-
day at the C. J. Goodard Funeral
Home, Keego Harbor.
Mr. Bunker died Sunday at St.
Joseph Mercy Hospital after a brief
illness.

He was the owner of Bunker's
Auto Service of Keego Harbor for
32 years and a member of the
Keego Open Hunt Club.
Surviving are two daughters,
Phyllis K. and Lynn L., both of
Sylvan Lake; and two sons, Clay-
ton S. of Sylvan Lake and Meryl
M. of Waterford Township.

Also surviving are three sisters,
Mrs. Konrad Beck of Pontiac, Mrs.
Glen Quick of Richmond and Mrs.
Bruce Shepherd of Inglewood,
Calif., and a brother.

EDITH V. FLORO
Service for Edith V. Floro, 57,
of 94 Palmer St., will be tomorrow
at 2 p.m. at the D. E. Pursley
Funeral Home. Burial will be in
White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.
She died Sunday in St. Joseph
Mercy Hospital following a long
illness.

Surviving are her father, Charles
Austin, of Grosse Pointe Woods;
five daughters, Mrs. Frances Wil-
kins, Mrs. Vivian Brown, Mrs.
Marjory Wilkins, Mrs. Katherine
Harder, and Marcelle Floro, all
of Ohio; three sons, Charles,
Robert, and Jerome Floro, all
of Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Be-
atrice Rogers of Grosse Pointe
Woods; Mrs. Rachel Daniel of Chi-
cago, Ill.; and Mrs. Blanche Rey-
nolds of Easton, one brother, and
eleven grandchildren.

VERN MICHAEL
Service for Vern Michael, 74, of
43 Edinboro St., will be at 2 p.m.
Wednesday at the DeWitt C. Davis
Funeral Home. Burial will be in
White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.
Mr. Michael, a retired Fisher
Body Division employee, died yester-
day at Pontiac General Hospi-
tal after a five-day illness.

Surviving are two sons, Vern Jr.
of Oak Park and Edward of Sparks,
Western Springs, Ill.; a sister,
and four grandchildren.

BURTON A. DEBOLT
Service for Burton A. Debolt,
83, of 610 Tyrone St. will be at
1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Voorhes-
Spile Chapel, Burial will fol-
low in the Waterford-Center Cem-
etery.

Mr. Debolt died yesterday after
a lengthy illness.
Surviving are two daughters,
Mrs. Everett McNeil of Oxford
and Mrs. Lorraine Hetherington
of Pontiac, a son, Norman of Pon-
tiac, a brother in Seaboard, four
grandchildren and eight great-
grandchildren.

MRS. T. W. UNDERWOOD
Service for Mrs. Timothy W.
(Alma N.) Underwood, 81, of
34 N. Johnson Avenue, will be
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ARMAND J. LEBOUF
MILFORD TOWNSHIP — A Re-
quiem Mass for Armand J. Le-
bouf, 79, of 2785 Pearson Road,
will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow
at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Mr.
Lebouf died at his home in Mil-
ford Sunday following a long illness.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sarah
Lebouf, and five grand-children.

MRS. WALTER K. HUGH
BRUCE TOWNSHIP — Service
for Mrs. Walter K. (Mildred)
Hugh, 73, of 7437 21-Mile Road,
will be 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the
First Congregational Church. Al-
mont, Burial will be in Almont
Cemetery under direction of Muir
Brothers Funeral Home, Almont.
Mrs. Hugh died Sunday at her
home following a long illness.

Surviving besides her husband
are three sons, Wells of Almont,
Frederic of Bloomhury, N. J., and
Charles of Romeo; two daughters,
Mrs. Allyn Van Dyke and Mrs.
Robert Wilson, both of Almont,
and 18 grandchildren.

ROLLO H. PETTINGILL
NEW HUDSON — Service for
Rollo H. Pettingill, 76, of 3830
Pontiac Trail, will be 2 p.m.
Thursday at Phillips Funeral
Home, South Lyon. Burial will fol-
low in New Hudson Cemetery.
A farmer, Mr. Pettingill died
unexpectedly yesterday en route
home from the World's Fair in
Seattle in Minneapolis, Minn. He
was a member of South Lyon
Lodge No. 315, F.A.M.

Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

Surviving are a son, Preston,
and two daughters, Mrs. Wilson
Bishop and Mrs. J. Tindale, all of
New Hudson, a brother and six
grandchildren.

BENJAMIN M. POWELL
CLARKSTON — Service for Ben-
jamin M. Powell, 61, of 640 Oxford
Road, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday
at the First Methodist Church of
Clarkston. Burial will be in Lake-
view Cemetery.

Mr. Powell, owner of a garbage
removal firm and a member of
the Clarkson Men's Club, died
Sunday at Pontiac General Hospi-
tal following a three-month ill-
ness.

Surviving besides his wife Mary
are four daughters, Marion of
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His wife was his wife Gertrude,
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U Thant Asks Aid for Low-Income Nations

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

[illegible]

HE'S CALLING WATER! CLOSELY!

SEE! HE WHETH COMPLA ABOUT ABOUT SERVISE!

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DOESN'T KNOW? I'VE BEEN HERE FOR AN HOUR!

OR ASK FOR HIS CHECK?

TEK! TEK! NOW THAT'S A BRIGHTLY MIND!

By Walt Disney

THE EQUALIZER

© 1982 by NEA, Inc.
 The Mag. Sub. Pmt. Off. 9-6

DONALD DUCK

WALT DISNEY

WATCH NOW! - THE LITTLE WIG'S BEEN SITTING HERE A HALF HOUR!

THERE! THE WIG WATCH!

WALT DISNEY
Walt Disney's
World Editor

HE'S CALLING WATER! CLOSELY!

SEE! HE WHETH COMPLA ABOUT ABOUT SERVISE!

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U.S. Gov. Print. Off.

WATCH NOW! THE SEVEN SITTING HERE A HALF HOUR.

THESE ARE THE WATCH

HE'S CALLING WATER! CLOSELY!

SEE! HE WHETH COMPI ABOUT SERV

DOESN'T KNOW?

I DON'T KNOW.

I DON'T KNOW.

I DON'T KNOW.

...OR ASK FOR HIS CHECK!

TSK! TSK! NOW THAT'S A BIT MINDEN!

TSK! TSK! NOW THAT'S A BIT MINDEN!

New and Used Cars 100

**Special
Payment Plan**

'56 Chevrolet 4-Door Blue		\$199
'56 Buick 4-Door Sedan		\$229
'56 Ford 4-Door Hardtop		\$399
'57 Plymouth 4-Door Clear		\$299

185 Atlantic Avenue
At RR Crossing

Liquidation Lot **FE 4-0000**

1962 MERCURY COLONY PARK 6-
passenger station wagon. This
car is like brand new! Radio,
heater, full power! This car is
a real BARGAIN at \$250 down,
\$79.50 per month! One year war-

ranty.

LLOYDS
Lincoln-Mercury-Comet
Meteor-English Ford
232 S. Saginaw St.
PE 2-9131

1961 FORD SUNLINER CON-
vertible, sharp red finish with
a white top. Full price \$1,999.

LLOYD'S
Lincoln-Mercury-Comet

222 E. Main St.
St. Paul, Minn. 55101
PR 2-9131

WILL ACCEPT

Boats, Motors, Guns, Etc. off a
Heath Whistle. Sunshine from a
Beardy, Exhaust, Purses from an
Outboard Motor, or almost any-
thing movable, on a new or used
car.

BILL SPENCE
Rambler-Jeep

CLARKSTON MA 5-5861
1958 -PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN
door with radio, heater, power
steering and brakes. \$175 down,
\$47.50 per month!

LLOYD'S
Lincoln-Mercury-Corvet
Meteor-English Ford
232 E. Main St.
PE 2-8133

Russ Johnson

USED CAR SPECIALS

1960 RAMBLER SEDAN	\$1295
A blue beauty, sharp and ready to go.	
1958 PONTIAC 2-DOOR HARD- TOP	\$1595
Power steering and brakes, automatic.	
1959 PONTIAC 2-DOOR HARD- TOP	\$1595
Power steering and brakes, automatic.	
1958 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF HARD- TOP	\$1695
Power steering and brakes, automatic, sharp.	

1957 CHEVY BEL AIR WAGON \$995
V8 engine, automatic, sharp.

1962 RAMBLER CLASSIC WAGON
Custom model and just like brand
new. Save \$600 on this beautiful
car.

1963 TEMPEST COUPE. Fully
equipped and ready to go. Here, it
you chance to save some real
money

1958 CHEVY BISCAYNE 4-DOOR \$995
Has: Powerglide, radio, heater and
in extra nice condition throughout.

DISCOUNTS ON CONVERTIBLES

1962 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE-
VERTIBLE Discount \$700

Kimberly blue, power steering
Power brakes. E-Z Eye glass.

1962 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CON
VERTIBLE Discount \$700
Ensign blue, power steering, power
brakes. E-Z Eye glass.

1962 PONTIAC CATALINA CON
VERTIBLE Discount \$600
er steering and brakes.

1962 PONTIAC CATALINA CON
VERTIBLE Discount \$600
A beige beauty, power steering and
power brakes.

1962 TEMPEST CONVERTI
BLE Discount \$400
All white, automatic,
radio, heater.

1969 RAMBLER AMERICAN CONVERTIBLE Discount \$400
All white, automatic, 1700cc. brakes
and whitewalls

WEEKEND SPECIALS

1963 BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE
RLE Discount \$900
This is a demo with all white finish.
Power steering and brakes
and E-Z Eye glass. New car
warranty.

1963 PONTIAC CATALINA HARDTOP
\$2500
All white finish. power steering
and brakes and Ventura trim. Just like
new.

RUSS
JOHNSON
M4 at the stop light
Lake Orion MI 48060

1962 RAMBLER
Custom

Wagon with automatic transmission, radio, heater, washers, whitewalls. Taxes and transfer included!

\$2389

financing -

**1960 RAMBLER
Metro**

A real beautiful car and it

has radio, heater, whitewall
tires and automatic trans-
mission. 14,900 actual miles.
Price includes taxes and
license transfer.

\$1049.50

and Be Served
Best at

INGHAM
BLER

BIRMINGHAM

-3900

--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 2-WJTV-TV Channel 3-WJTV-TV Channel 4-WJTV-TV Channel 5-CBS-TV Channel 6-WJTV-TV

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 (2) Movie (Cont.)
(4) M Squad
(7) Action Theater
(9) Popeye (Cont.)
(36) Travel

6:15 (36) Biology 102
(4) News
(4) Weather
(4) Weather

6:30 (2) News
(4) News
(9) Quick Draw M.Graw

6:45 (2) Sports
(4) Sports
(4) Sports

6:45 (2) News
(4) News, Weather, Sports
(2) Phil Silvers
(4) Weekend

(7) Guestward Ho
(3) Whiplash
(36) Discovery

7:30 (2) Sea Hunt
(4) Laramie
(9) Bugs Bunny

(9) Movie: "Calling Dr. Gillespie" (1942). Dr. Gillespie attempts to help a psychotic young man who is killer.

Lionel Barrymore, Philip Don. Donna Reed.

8:00 (2) King of Diamonds
(4) Laramie (Cont.)
(7) Bachelor Father
(9) Movie (Cont.)

(36) Anthropology
(2) Dobie Gillis
(4) Alfred Hitchcock
(2) New Breed

8:30 (2) Comedy Spot
(4) Dick Powell
(7) New Breed (Cont.)
(2) New York Confidential

9:30 (2) Third Man
(4) Powell (Cont.)
(7) Yours for a Song
(3) Recital

10:00 (2) Talent Scouts
(4) Cain's Hundred
(7) Premiere
(9) News

10:15 (3) Weather
(2) Telescope UAW
(2) Talent Scouts (Cont.)
(4) Cain's Hundred (cont.)

(7) Premiere (Cont.)
(9) News Present
11:00 (2) News

(4) News

(7) News

(9) Movie: "Grand Hotel."

(1932). Seemingly monotonous atmosphere of Grand Hotel in Berlin in reality sets stage for several fast-moving episodes which greatly affect lives of its visitors. Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Joan Crawford.

11:15 (7) News, Sports

11:15 (2) Sports

(4) Weather

11:30 (2) Sports

(4) Sports

(7) Weather.

11:35 (2) Movie: "Government Girl" (1943). Confusion plagues girls living and working in overcrowded Washington. Olivia de Havilland, Sonny Tufts, Anne Shirley, Jess Barker.

(7) Movie: Adventure Hollywood Theater: "Song of In-

dia." (1940). Ramraj, royal

son of jungle, captured by

Prince Gopal, evil ruler in

India. Sabu, Gail Russell,

Tushnet Bay.

11:30 (4) Tonight

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:15 (2) Meditations

6:30 (2) On the Farm Front

6:30 (2) Spectrum '62

7:00 (2) Evans Don

(4) Today

(7) Funes

7:30 (2) Johnny Ginger

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo

8:30 (2) Jack Lalanne

9:00 (2) December Bride

(4) Living

(7) Movie: "Down to Earth" Part 1.

9:30 (2) Millionaire

10:00 (2) Connie Page

(4) Say When (Color)

10:30 (7) Tips 'n' Tricks

10:35 (7) News

10:40 (2) I Love Lucy

(4) Color Play You. Hunch

(7) Big Payoff

10:55 (9) Billboard

11:00 (2) Verdict Is Yours

(4) Color Price Is Right

(7) Ernie Ford

11:00 (2) Holiday in Canada

11:30 (2) Brighter Day

(4) Concentration

(7) Yours for a Song

(9) Movie: "A Family Affair"

11:55 (2) News

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Love of Life

(4) Color Your First Impression

(7) Jane Wyman

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow

(4) Truth or Consequences

(7) Golding Light

12:45 (2) News

1:00 (2) News

1:15 (2) Star Performance

(4) At the Fair

(7) Gale Storm

1:30 (2) Movie: "Lady in the Lake." Part 1.

1:45 (2) As the World Turns

(4) People Are Funny

(7) How to Marry a Millionaire

1:55 (4) Faye Elizabeth

(2) Passworld

(4) Jan Murray

(7) Day in Court

2:00 (2) News

2:15 (2) Divorce Court

(4) Loretta Young

(7) Tadeo Tramp

2:30 (2) Young Dr. Malone

(4) Queen for a Day

2:45 (2) To Tell the Truth

(4) Our Five Daughters

(7) Who Do You Trust?

3:00 (2) News

3:15 (2) Secret Storm

(4) Make Room for Daddy

(7) American Bandstand

3:30 (2) Tadeo Tramp

(4) Edge of Night

(7) Here's Hollywood

3:45 (2) Living Sea

(7) American Newstand

4:00 (2) News

4:15 (2) News

4:30 (2) Movie: "Lone Cowboy"

(4) Color George Pierrot

(7) Action Theater

4:45 (2) Popeye and Pals

(4) Hole-in-One Golf

(7) Buckskin Bob

5:00 (2) Carol Duvall

TV Features

By United Press International

COMEDY SPOT, 9 p. m. (2).

Jeanne Crain and John Vivyan,

who formerly starred in "Mr.

Lucky" series, appear in story of

couple's efforts to tell housekeeper

she is not wanted. Miss Crain and

Vivyan are convinced housekeeper

is not taking proper care of their

two sons.

DICK POWELL, 9 p. m. (2).

Powell stars as man who wipes out

entire town during World War II

in an effort to destroy one person.

Ziva Rodan costars. Repeat.

TALENT SCOUTS, 10 p. m. (2).

Celebrity guests include E. G.

Marshall, Jack Carter, Sally Ann

Howes, Cyril Richard and baritone

Cesare Siepi. Jim Backus

hosts.

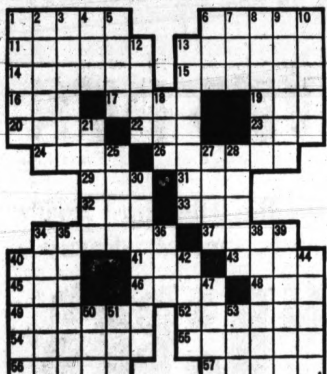
PREMIERE, 10 p. m. (7). Dana

Andrews stars as childless doctor

who wants to adopt son of

man he sent to prison. Repeat.

U. S. ARMY LEADER



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65. U. S. Army
leader.
66. U. S.

Seeking Tribesmen in Massacre of 32

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Air, foot and camel patrols were dispatched today by authorities seeking the Ethiopian tribesmen believed responsible for the weekend massacre of 32 persons on the Kenya side of the border.

No one in the settlement which was attacked survived, police said. The Ethiopians were said to be armed with old-fashioned Austrian rifles.

(Advertisement)
Strypeeze
Strips Paint Fast
Semi-Paste or New
Non-Flammable.

New 7-Foot Vacuum Cleaner Hose

Braided Cloth, All Rubber
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Parts and REPAIR SERVICE
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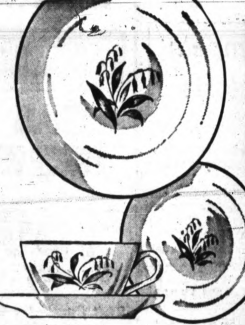
FULLY GUARANTEED
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Free Home Demonstration OR 4-1101
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Factory Authorized White Dealer
NEW LOCATION 6481 HATCHERY ROAD OR 4-1101
West on Main St. to Hatchery Rd.
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SPECIAL OFFER!

A place setting or other pieces can be purchased with every 100 gallons of Leonard Superheat Fortified Fuel Oil delivered.



START YOUR SET TODAY!

IMPORTED
TRANSLUCENT CHINA
4-PIECE PLACE SETTING
ONLY **99¢** with 8-gallon gasoline purchase

The famous Golden Rhinopod pattern advertised in Vogue Magazine at \$5.25 per setting! Don't miss these fantastic savings on luxurious china you'll be proud to use on any occasion! A 4-piece place setting of beautiful imported china only 99¢ with the purchase of 100 gallons or more Leonard Superheat Fortified Fuel Oil. Plus other lovely table pieces at equally low prices! Phone today — get set for winter and start your set of imported china. You can depend on Leonard!

Two Formal Dinner Plates \$1.99	12-Inch Meat Platter \$1.99	Set of 2 Soup Plates 99¢	Vegetable Dish \$1.99
---------------------------------	-----------------------------	--------------------------	-----------------------

These lovely serving dishes are available at equally low prices with each 8-gallon purchase!

Set of 3 Fruit Dishes 99¢	Set of 4 Extra Cups 99¢	Gravy Boat and Dish \$1.99	Sugar Bowl \$1.99—Creamer 99¢
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ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET PLAN

Drives to Police With Dead Girl

Man Tells of Quarrel, Choking, Reviving and Then Killing

MUSKEGON (AP) — A 22-year-old Muskegon man who police said told them he strangled his girl friend after once reviving her with mouth-to-mouth respiration was held today.

Police found the body of Judith Malotte, 15, of Muskegon, in the back seat of a car which Philip C. Souffer, 22, drove into the Muskegon County Jail. They said he told them he had killed the girl.

In a signed statement, Souffer told police he went to the girl's home late Monday but was told by her mother that she was out on a baby-sitting job. He waited in front of the house until the girl arrived, in a car driven by another man.

Souffer and the girl talked while sitting in his car and then started to argue. He told police he lost his temper and started to choke her. She fell unconscious into the back seat.

He said he then drove about two miles to Lakeside Township near Muskegon and revived the girl with mouth-to-mouth respiration. Later, she allegedly started to argue again and Souffer said he strangled her.

After determining that she was dead, he drove to the jail.

Spanish Harlem Slated for Training Ground

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Peace Corps plans to use Spanish Harlem in New York City as a backdrop for training young men and women for assignments in Colombia, a spokesman for the corps said Monday night.

Trainees will encounter some of the same problems which exist in some cities in Colombia, the spokesman said. He also said the Peace Corpsmen would get a chance to test their linguistic ability.

British Board Calls Halt to Cats' Executions

LONDON (AP) — Britain's electricity board ordered a cease fire Monday at a power station where 97 stray cats have been executed in the last two weeks.

Protesters and a full-scale investigation by the Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals caused the board to intervene.

The cats—about 200 of them—made their home near the station. Mostly, they feed on garbage at the docks.

When a workman complained the cats were annoying him, an exterminating company sent two men armed with 22 rifles.

Divorces

Marcia from Jimmie B. Naylor.
Laurene from Robert aka Charles Kimball.
Edmond L. from Genevieve Shampaine.
John E. from Geneva L. Allen.
Phyllis J. from Robert W. Bains.
Margaret L. from George S. Brenner.
Jeanie C. from Christ Baccala.
Clyde C. from Donna A. Goodman.
Miguel L. from Kenneth L. Moxey.
Patricia E. from Raymond E. Bailey.
Perna E. from Sheridan A. McArthur.
Lisa B. from Clarence W. Roberts.
Gloria W. from Frederick J. Whalen.
Joyce from Robert Taylor.
Anna from William E. Schneider.
Paula G. from Muriel A. Thaler.
Patricia A. from Raymond E. Van Dyke.
Sharon E. from Harry J. Dundas.
Marileta E. from Howard M. Baggett.
Verna L. from Samuel E. Johnson.
Dorine H. from Jack E. Ponder.
Alice from Joseph Dewas.
Raymond H. from Jane K. Smith.
Ellen V. from Perette Allagren.
Myrtle L. from Donald E. Carlson.
Mattie B. from Leslie B. Bismas.
Edith H. from Guy E. Prinsdale.
Betty from James Fisher (Annulment).
Marilyn M. from Thomas W. Rutall.
Bonnie J. from Bonanza O. Jones.
Diane J. L. from Bernard P. Kemper.
Clara M. from John A. Newton.
Eunice from J. C. Jones.
Lisa from Alva Davis.
Laura from Louis Graham.

Stunt Pilot Killed Performing His Act

CHINO, Calif. (UPI) — Famed daredevil pilot Cliff Winters died yesterday the way he once said he would — in a plane crash while performing a stunt before 15,000 spectators.

"If it's just a matter of time," he once told his girl friend, "that's the way I want to go."

The 33-year-old pilot was doing the last roll in the last stunt of his last show during the last day of the National Air Show when his engine died. He was flying at 200 feet.

He was pulled from the wreckage but died in a hospital three hours later without regaining consciousness.

Tokyo Mishap Is Fatal

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. Army Lt. Col. William B. Strough of Wakefield, Mich., died yesterday in Tokyo of injuries suffered when his car smashed into the rear of a Japanese truck. He was 43.

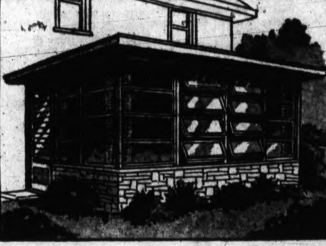
(Advertisement)
POISON IVY
Instantly relieve itching — stop further spread
NOW you can actually neutralize the poison, get positive healing with new Zotox Poison Ivy Neutralizing Cream. Unlike "cover-up" lotions, Zotox works scientifically, making fast, sure, total relief possible. All drug stores.

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Add Living Space to Your Home for as little as **\$4.95** Weekly
No Cash Down! 5 Yrs. to Pay!

• Free Planning • Free Estimates
Priced to Make It Worth Your While

Act Now

Deal direct with the builder and get quality work. Your money goes into your job, not our overhead.

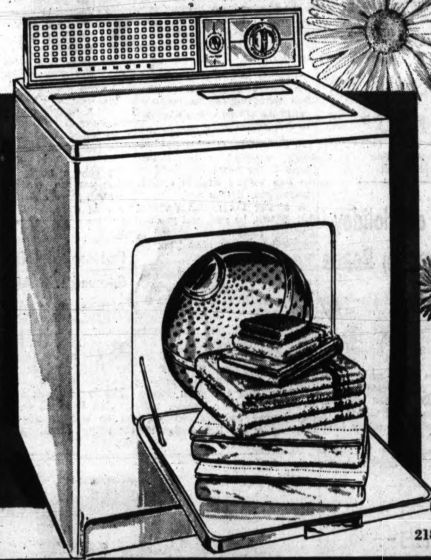
FE 3-7833

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Daisy Freshness You Can Smell... Fluffy Softness You Can Feel...

That's Clothes Dried in Kenmore Automatic Dryers



Dry Big 10-pound Loads Safely, Quickly, Easily

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- 3 cycles for all-fabric drying... wash 'n wearables come out wrinkle-free as can be
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Free replacement of any parts which prove defective within 1 year of sale. Free replacement of defective porcelain parts within 30 days of sale.

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Here's How a Kenmore Dryer Can Make Washdays Easier!

 No More lugging heavy, wet laundry out to the clothesline. Load Kenmore easily!	 No More wasted days waiting for the sun to come out. Dry your clothes anytime!	 No More racing for clothes when it rains. It's always "sunny" in Kenmore dryers!	 No More bothersome bathroom drying in bad weather. Kenmore is ready to serve!	 No More clothes with colors faded by the sun. Depend on Kenmore gentleness!
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See Sears Complete Line of Home Laundry Appliances
You Can Own a Kenmore Wringer Washer for as Low as **\$68**

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SHAPING the FUTURE

Our treasury of strength in Pontiac is 21,000 strong—21,000 individuals each with a mind of his own. Collectively, these are your children; they represent the Pontiac School System, and part of the nation's power for the future.

These young and growing personalities receive both group and individual instruction in our Pontiac Schools. This gives them a well-rounded education plus the direction and soundness of purpose needed to face the "new world" of opportunities.

A REPORT TO
THE PEOPLE
OF THE PONTIAC SCHOOL SYSTEM

CHALLENGE for the future begins in the Elementary Grades

When you look at children in kindergarten or in the first six grades it is difficult to think of them as astronauts, bio-chemists, or artists. But, this is where the real development of the minds of children must begin.

In the first school years—grades one through six—your children learn to think for themselves, to draw their own conclusions, and develop a searching mind that stimulates the appetite for learning.

LEARNING BY ACHIEVEMENT LEVELS

All children do not learn at the same speed. In recognition of the differences in learning rates children are grouped, for example in reading, according to achievement levels. This enables the teacher to have closer contact with each child. It gives her the opportunity to recognize and encourage each child's interests, and provide appropriate instruction. In addition, children who are permitted to read in areas of their own interests develop stronger reading habits.

Specific projects such as the Science Fair, and special reports on government, recreation, education, transportation, industry, etc., increase the emphasis on individualized instruction. It permits superior pupils to work at levels far above normal for their grade.

At the end of grade six, discovery and development of individual talents and interests is well under way. Further enlargement of each child's interests continues as he goes on to junior high school.



Reading and research for Social Studies is only one of many individual study opportunities provided by classroom libraries.



Choice of individual science projects covers a wide range of subjects. This student is testing an atomic energy device that he built.



In the primary grades oral expression is encouraged to build pupil confidence.



Rapid learners work separately on individual research projects.



Greater emphasis is placed on individual instruction in teaching Modern Arithmetic.



The elementary pupil that built this atomic reactor is explaining its operation to science fair judges.

Teaching phonics of words requires individual instruction using both sight and sound.

CROSSROAD of education— Junior High School

Junior high school can be looked upon as a bridge — it provides a smooth transition from the elementary grades to senior high school. And, it becomes the "Crossroad of Education" where many important decisions should be made.

At best, problems for the age group 13-15 are complex, both for the student and the school. Here we find an even wider range of differences in achievement, ability and physical growth than is found in the elementary grades. School programs are designed to meet these varying requirements of the adolescent student. Exploratory opportunities in many fields of learning are provided to help students discover their educational and vocational interests as well as aptitudes.

COUNSELING FOSTERS INTELLIGENT STUDENT-PARENT DECISIONS

Individual school counselors provide students and parents with the guiding hand needed to make intelligent decisions about subjects to be studied and the educational path to be pursued. These decisions are important to the future of the student and must naturally be the result of student-parent thinking.

Other factors that aid in promoting student achievements:

GUIDANCE CLASSES that reveal educational and vocational opportunities.

MULTI-GRADE READING MATERIAL helps develop reading skills and interests in widely diversified subjects while permitting students to read at their own learning level.

THE READING ACCELERATOR is used by students to obtain reading skill, speed and comprehension.

VISUAL AIDS such as the opaque projector enables teachers to quickly convey important points of discussion to student groups.

STANDARDIZED TESTING of many subjects reveals those students in need of specialized instruction.

Under the junior high plan of instruction and individual attention, students tend to single themselves out. Teachers are able to apply their teaching abilities to the students that need them the most, while the rapid learners are provided with advanced materials to work ahead at their own speeds.

A carefully surveyed educational path in junior high will provide a sound basis to work on at the next level of learning—senior high school.



Many students make use of reading accelerators to increase speed and comprehension.



Guidance Class counselors use visual aids to emphasize educational and vocational opportunities open to students.



Using standard tests permits diagnostic analysis of each student, with recommendation for individual instruction where needed.



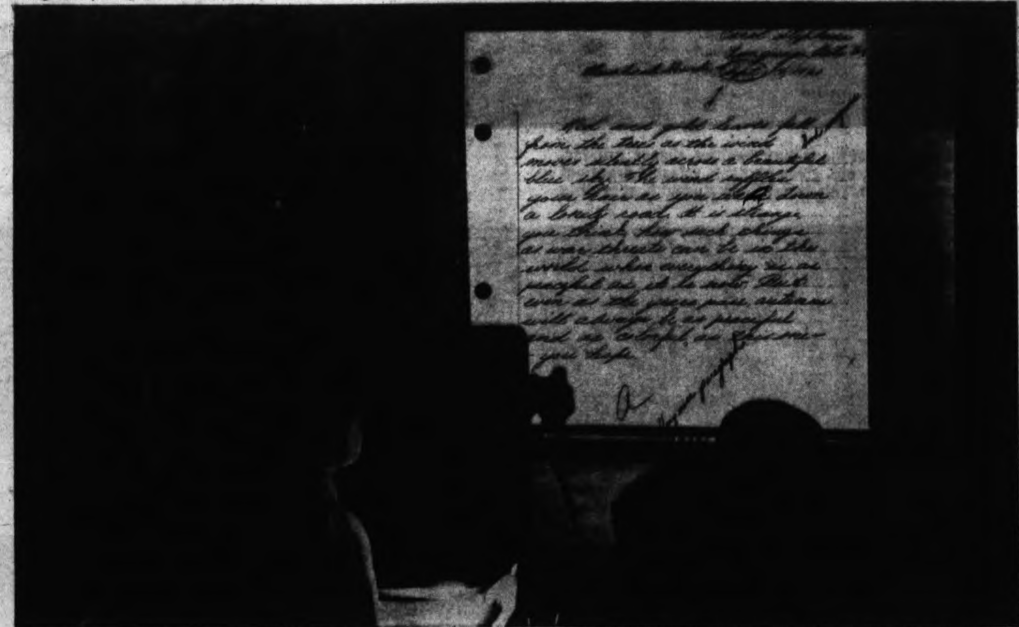
An abundance of books on widely diversified subjects provides opportunities for reading on many grade levels.



Staffs of counselors give individual attention to student problems of all kinds.

Language Arts instruction includes individual help for students who need to build stronger reading skills.

An entire class benefits from a corrected paper through the use of the opaque projector, only one of many visual aids used.



TWO COLORS

TWO COLORS



Learning efficiency in Business Education increases through the use of real business forms and machines.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL— the directional force of the future

Stimulating, perceptive and serious are the years in senior high. For students this is the time of fruition and discernment; the time of recognition and acceptance of responsibility for their personal future and that of their community.

The senior high school assists students individually in developing their vocational interests. Counseling and training are more specific and specialized in working toward definite vocational goals. To choose a curriculum wisely several factors must be carefully considered: learning ability; special skills or aptitudes required; personal interest; and ambition required to reach long term objectives.

Regardless of a student's objective—employment after graduation or further schooling—a broad high

school curriculum is open to him. Some of the courses offered are:

LANGUAGE ARTS that stimulate reading and interest in, and appreciation for, classical literature.

OFFICE MACHINE SKILLS are developed through actual practice on various business machines.

DRAFTING SKILLS are developed by working under guidance on individual projects.

LANGUAGE LABORATORIES make use of electronic equipment to present foreign languages on records and tapes.

ECONOMICS brings to life theories on security management and market transactions.

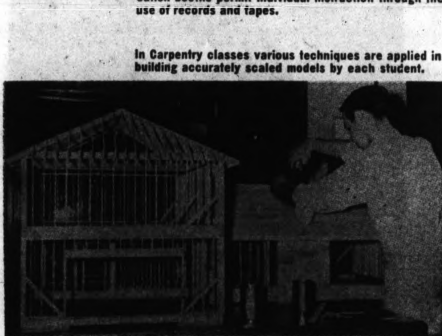
INTERNAL COMBUSTION ENGINES course gives real practice on a variety of automobiles.

CARPENTRY SKILLS gives first-hand experience through construction of actual projects.

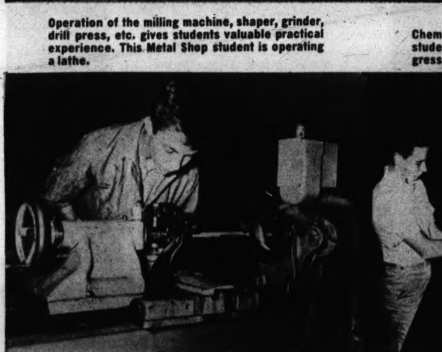
SOLID GEOMETRY makes use of especially designed teaching aids to solve geometric theories.



In the foreign language laboratory two-way communication booths permit individual instruction through the use of records and tapes.



In Carpentry classes various techniques are applied in building accurately scaled models by each student.



Operation of the milling machine, shaper, grinder, drill press, etc. gives students valuable practical experience. This Metal Shop student is operating a lathe.

The mysteries of Solid Geometry are more easily solved through the use of teaching aids such as plastic cones, spheres, pyramids, and others.



Chemistry and Physics Laboratories provide each student with the opportunity for individual progress.

Senior High Economics becomes exciting when theories are applied to individual projects.



In Co-operative Retail Training students learn both sales techniques and register operation.



Many office machine skills are taught through actual practice. Shown here are students using the adding machine and calculator.



Both girls and boys develop drafting skills through actual use of the proper tables and drawing tools.

Automotive Maintenance and Repair problems are solved by students under expert shop supervision.

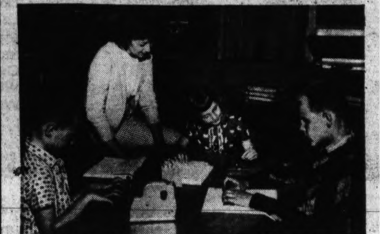
Appreciation of classical literature is only one of many individual benefits from language arts courses.

Special Education Services FOR HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

In every school system there are children who, for various reasons, are unable to attend classes or get full value from regular classroom teaching without special assistance. The Special Education Division of Pontiac Schools provides instruction for three broad categories of handicapped children: the physically handicapped; the mentally retarded; and those in the experimental programs.

Varying with the degree of handicap, these services are provided through a teacher-counselor program, or separate instruction and therapy, or small group instruction, or the homebound teacher.

There are some 40 teachers working with more than 1200 handicapped children in Pontiac. This includes seven speech correctionists, teachers for the blind, deaf, orthopedic cases, mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, and the homebound. With this staff of teachers handicapped children, who might otherwise have missed school, can enter the elementary grades and go through junior and senior high school. After graduation many of these students are able to assume a responsible role in the community.



Blind children receive individual instruction in reading and writing Braille.



Orthopedically handicapped children must be taught such ordinary skills as lacing a shoe, dialing a phone, or turning a door knob.



Special equipment aids the teacher in working with deaf and hard-of-hearing children, some at pre-school level.

NEW SCHOOL FACILITIES PAID IN FULL—10.82 MILLION DOLLARS

SCHOOL FACILITIES DEBT
3.36 MILLION DOLLARS

8 Years and 14 Million Dollars Later

76% OF SCHOOL BUILDING COST PAID

Since 1954, when the present school tax millage was approved, \$14,183,553 has been invested in building school facilities. And a giant 76.28% of this large building program has been paid in full.

Twenty-two separate school building jobs have been completed as follows:

NEW SCHOOLS	ADDITIONS
Northern High	Washington
Madison Junior High	Junior High
Bethune	Jefferson
Alcott	Junior High
Irving	Central
Herrington	Crofoot
Twain	Emerson
Rogers	Hawthorne
Franklin	LeBaron
Bailey	Malkin
	McCarroll
	Owen
	Whitfield
	Willis

MORE BUILDING STILL NEEDED

With the school debt down to \$3.36 million, the school board is in an excellent financial position, one which is not enjoyed by many major school systems.

New construction can now be planned and accomplished to adequately handle existing and growing enrollments. The following additional facilities will be required:

ADDITION — Northern High School
NEW — Junior High School
NEW — Elementary Facilities
NEW — Central Office
Administration
Service Building

NO ADDITIONAL SCHOOL TAXES PLANNED

The Pontiac School financial program, as it is set up now, will continue to operate under the present voted millage, due to expire in 1964-65.

But Still Climbing

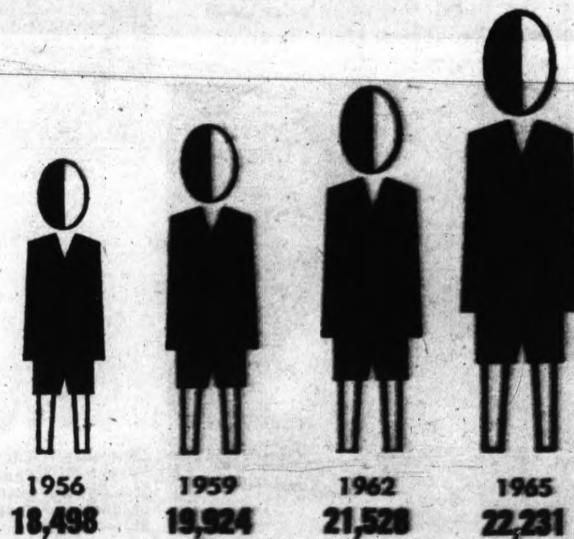
ENROLLMENT GROWTH RATE SEEN TO BE EASING

Enrollments in Pontiac Schools have gone up by about 3,000 students since 1956, and will continue to increase. However, the rate of increase is expected to move at a slightly slower pace, and perhaps level off in several years.

Educating your children in Pontiac Schools costs less than 35¢ per hour per child. This is a reasonable cost that is expected to continue, even with the outstanding individual attention provided for students.

Shown here is a growth chart with enrollment figures that graphically illustrates how big your school system has become.

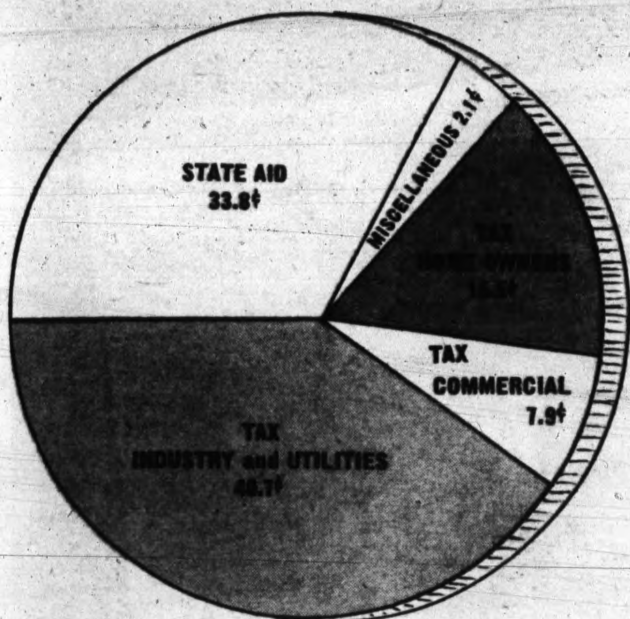
GROWTH IN SCHOOL ENROLLMENT 1956 — 1965



ANNUAL ENROLLMENTS PROJECTED THROUGH 1965

1965 — 22,231	1960 — 20,378
1964 — 22,207	1959 — 19,924
1963 — 21,999	1958 — 19,415
1962 — 21,528	1957 — 19,014
1961 — 20,933	1956 — 18,498

SOURCES OF SCHOOL INCOME FOR 1962



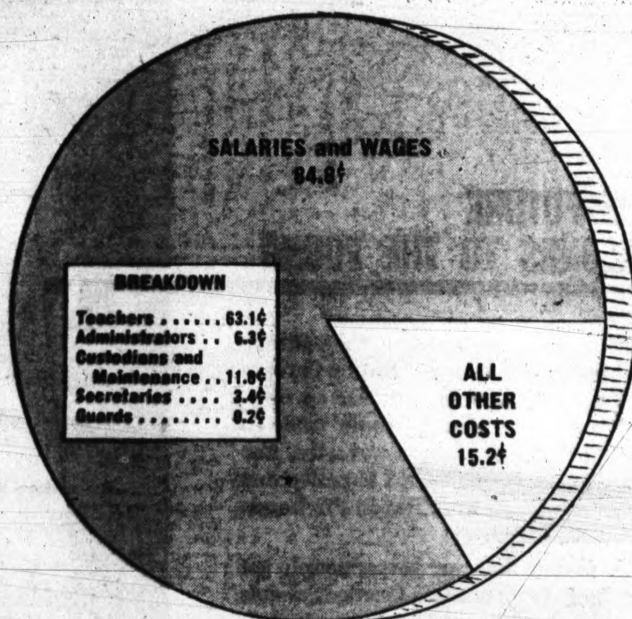
Industry A Potent Factor

HOME OWNER SCHOOL TAX IS LOW

A careful study of the chart shown above reveals the excellent position of the home owner in relation to the cost of running the Pontiac School System. Only 15.5¢ of every school dollar comes from the home owner. The balance is received from four other sources: state, industry, commercial, and miscellaneous.

We are extremely fortunate to have a large industrial tax base in our community. This strong industrial backing is very important in making our school system stand "head 'n shoulders" above many other communities.

DISTRIBUTION OF SCHOOL INCOME—1962-63



Investment for the Future

WISELY SPENT DOLLARS SPEAK FORCEFULLY

Pontiac can be proud of its excellent school teaching and administrative staff. The thinking, planning and instructional programs now under way are those used in many of the leading school systems throughout the country.

At times these programs may have seemed bold to you. But the results achieved by our forward-thinking educators have been outstanding in quality of instruction—a factor so necessary in raising children for our highly competitive and fast-moving world.

A LOOK AHEAD

Responsibility for the guidance of the future lives of our young people does not allow the Pontiac school system the liberty of "resting on its oars." We must constantly sift and appraise information for new courses, and maintain a flexible teaching program—a program that is continually being changed to include new areas of knowledge and ideas as they become available.

Guidance Services are also being expanded to provide more individual attention for students. "Programmed learning" is being explored to further individualize instruction. It is mandatory that the scope of our teaching programs be enlarged in order to give students a wider cultural background, and provide specific skills and knowledge that will be in keeping with the future demands of our community.

CUT OUT AND SAVE

IMPORTANT SCHOOL CALENDAR DATES

Sept. 5 and 6, 1962	Grades 1-6 report in the morning for 1/2 day only.
Sept. 6, 1962	Orientation for 7th and 10th grades only.
Sept. 7, 1962	All students report except kindergarten.
Sept. 10, 1962	Kindergarten pupils report.
Jan. 28, 1963	Beginning of 2nd semester.
June 14, 1963	End of school year.

CLASSES WILL NOT BE IN SESSION AS FOLLOWS:

Sept. 4, 1962	Pre-school conferences, teachers only
Oct. 5, 1962	Grades 1, 2, and 3 only
October 11 and 12, 1962	Teacher Institute Days
November 22 and 23, 1962	Thanksgiving Vacation
December 24, 1962	Christmas Vacation
— January 1, 1963	
January 25, 1963	End of 1st semester, secondary only
April 11-16, 1963, inclusive	Easter Vacation
May 30, 1963	Memorial Day

THE FUTURE BELONGS TO THE YOUNG

You've heard this before, "the future belongs to the young." But as parents and a school system, we have an obligation to our young people to help them plan their future correctly. For the destiny of the world is really our responsibility, but it lies in the hands of our children.

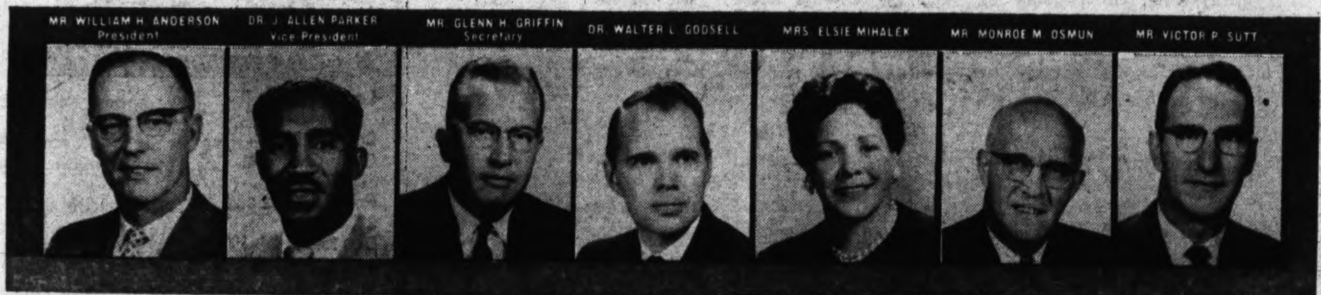
To insure that our young people get the best opportunities Pontiac Schools keep up-to-date on courses offered; have made the school system adaptable to new thinking, situations and ideas.

A booklet, "Planning Your Future," has been prepared to help students and parents make intelligent choices regarding vocation and subjects to be studied in school. With this booklet and the help of individual school counselors, both parent and student can feel confident that they have made wise decisions about the future.



A MESSAGE FROM THE PONTIAC SCHOOL BOARD

This report has reviewed for you the strides your school system has made in bringing education to Pontiac on an individual basis. Reasons for this trend in teaching procedure are many and varied. Perhaps the most important of these reasons is this: as we go forward in educational research one fact stands out—individuality. We are working with individuals, "each with a mind of his own," that must be shaped in the formative years to fit his personal future needs. To this end your school system is directing its efforts.



Hunch Pays Off



Pontiac Press Photo

LUCKY BIRTHDAY — Pontiac firefighter James W. Finch entered the Man About Town's hot weather predicting contest by submitting the birthday of his youngest child, Terry, August 24, to be the hottest day. The hunch was a winner, and paid off in the form of a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond, being presented here by Press Business Manager Howard H. Fitzgerald II. Finch lives at 650 W. Walton Blvd.

Slight Rumbles Terrify Iranian Quake Survivors

From Our News Wires
DAN-ISAFAHAN, Iran — Slight earth rumbles today terrified 300 survivors of a nearby village flattened by the weekend's giant earthquakes. The people dropped to their knees and wailed prayers to Allah. The tremors were felt this morning in Sirap, a hamlet just beyond Dan-Isafahan which is the heart of the worst devastation.

The force of the Saturday night tremors changed the course of a river in the district. Cars rushing relief had to drive more than 10 miles through water.

Women survivors sat weeping while the men — haggard from lack of sleep, food and water — dug body after body from the ruins left by Iran's worst earthquakes in 70 years.

Threats of epidemics grew. A massive international rescue and salvage operation mobilized relief for the thousands suffering from the worst earthquakes in Iran's history.

AID RUSHED IN
The United States and a dozen other nations poured money, men and machines into this shattered land in a vast humanitarian effort to help Iran dig out of the disaster that killed or injured 20,000 persons and left possibly 100,000 homeless.

The U.S. Air Force was flying 16,000 blankets, 1,600 tons and a 100-bed hospital unit to Iran where piles of crushed stone and mud were all that was left of scores of tiny villages in the vast triangular area south and southwest of Tehran hit by the quake.

The U.S. State Department disclosed that \$20,000 in emergency funds was turned over to the Iranian government immediately after. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

In Today's Press

Politicians Work
Swainson, Romney vie for votes at Labor Day rallies — PAGE 11.

Hits Tin Sales
Bolivia walks out of OAS temporarily in river dispute — PAGE 4.

United Nations
U Thant asks aid for low-income nations — PAGE 26.

Area-News 17
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Warning Letter on Retaliation Handed to U.S.

Kremlin Note Harsh, Claims Our Plane Over Soviet 9 Minutes

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union charged today that another U.S. U2 reconnaissance plane has violated the Soviet frontier and warned of "retaliatory measures" if this happens again.

A stiff Kremlin note claimed the U2 plane flew over Sakhalin Island north of Japan Aug. 30 and remained over Soviet territorial waters and airspace for nine minutes.

Deputy Foreign Minister Georgi Pushkin handed the note to U.S. Counselor John M. McCreary. Tass said McCreary agreed to forward it immediately to Washington.

(In Washington, the White House declined to say anything immediately about the Soviet charge.)

The Soviet news agency Tass said the note recalled the "grave international complications" it said were brought about by the U2.

WASHINGTON (U) — A spokesman said today the Defense Department is looking into the Russian complaint that an American U2 reconnaissance plane flew over Sakhalin Island Thursday.

Flight of Francis Gary Powers in May 1960, during the Dwight D. Eisenhower administration, and raised this question:

"What is this revival of the old pirate practice of the previous government, condemned by President Kennedy himself, or a provocative act of the belligerent U. S. quarters which would like to create a new international conflict, like the conflict of 1960, and to aggravate the situation to the maximum?"

"The U.S. government must furnish a clear answer to this question."

The area cited is the lower east coast of Sakhalin Island, the coastal zone of the Sea of Okhotsk. La Perouse Strait, about 30 miles wide, separates Sakhalin from Japan's northernmost main island, Hokkaido.

South Sakhalin was annexed by Japan after it defeated Russia in the war of 1904-5. It was returned to the U.S. in 1945. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Detroit Home Fire Kills Six Children

DETROIT (AP) — Six children died today in a fire that swept a flat in an East Side apartment building. Three others, members of the same family, were hospitalized with burns.

The fire broke out about 6 a.m. at the rear of the apartment. Firemen said the flames shot so high in the air they were visible for a mile.

Twenty-three children of three other families in the four-family building escaped, firemen said.

FLAMES TOO FIERCE
Heat and flames prevented firemen from getting into rear rooms of the flat where the six children died.

Firemen identified the dead as Marvin, 10; Raymond, 7; and Anthony, 4, children of Harriet Ray; and three of Mrs. Ray's grandchildren, Derrick, 1; Arnell, 4 months; and Cynthia, 11 months.

Derrick and Arnell were children of Fay Ray, 23, daughter of Harriet Ray. The daughter lives at another address. Cynthia was the child of Wroesley Ray, 17, another daughter of Harriet Ray. Wroesley Ray lives in Cleveland.

Burned and taken to receiving hospital were Margaret and Marvin, 8-year-old twin daughters of Mrs. Harriet Ray, and Cynthia, 11 months old. They were reported in fair condition. Firemen said they believed the fire was caused by a gas leak. None was burned, they said.

Summer Fling Before Ice Cometh



Pontiac Press Photo

— LAST BEACH OF SUMMER — Before a curtain of fog and rain fell today on the 1962 Labor Day weekend, sunbathers basked and divers dived for what could be the last hot time on area beaches. This was the scene Sunday at the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area.

To See Model of Future City

Pontiac Commission to Get Scale 'Copy' of CBD Plans

Commissioners will view downtown Pontiac from a new perspective when a \$150,000 model of the Central Business District of the future is unveiled at tonight's City Commission Meeting.

The model is part of the \$10,000 CBD Plan prepared by Geer Associates Planning Consultants, Inc. of Bloomfield Hills, and paid for by the city and downtown businessmen.

Built to an exact scale, it measures 3x3 feet and depicts downtown Pontiac within the perimeter road as the plan provides. The area is redeveloped. The plan was presented on paper last spring.

Tonight's presentation represents the first time consulting architects' ideas have been put into a working model rather than outlined in maps and drawings.

TO EXPLAIN
David S. Geer, of the consulting firm, will briefly explain major facets of the CBD model.

This will be the first Commission meeting in two weeks, since Commissioners were attending the annual congress of the American Municipal Assn. in Philadelphia, Pa., last Tuesday.

A report on the conclave and acceptance of a first place award for public relations in Pontiac's recent program, also will be on tonight's agenda.

In other business, commissioners will hear a report on bids for Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, A.P. No. 88, on South Saginaw Street, which the city advertised for sale last month.

Commissioners are also slated to make an appointment to the Planning Commission to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of William Kalwitz.

Cost estimates will be presented for curbs and gutters on Hollywood Street, Komet to Mansfield, and Harvey Street, Ditmar to the South end of Harvey; and for curb and gutter repair and pavement replacement on Waldo Street, Huron to Newberry.

Public hearings are slated on the city's plans to construct a sidewalk on a portion of Allen Street and on special assessment rolls for curb and gutter, recapping and sidewalk repair on a part of Wexsen Street and for curbs and gutters on portions of Chicago, Scottwood and Second Avenues.

A roll for curb and gutter construction on part of Stanley Avenue is also slated for presentation tonight.

Education Board Report in Pontiac Press Today

The Pontiac Board of Education's annual report for 1962 is included in today's Pontiac Press. This year's report is entitled "Shaping the Future" and stresses progress made by the district to bring education within the reach of each individual student.

Armed U.S. Troops at Wall

Another E. Berliner Shot

BERLIN (UPI) — Communist police shot and probably killed a refugee trying to escape over a cemetery wall into West Berlin today.

West Berlin police said the man was shot off the top of the wall and tumbled back into East Berlin territory. He showed no signs of life, and Western police said they believed he was dead.

The incident occurred as United States Army troops in full battle gear manned positions at key crossing points to block any attempt by the Soviets to send their war memorial guards in armored cars through the American sector of Berlin.

The Russians did not try to get through up to 2 p.m.

When the report of the shooting reached the West, a French army ambulance stationed at the U.S. Army's Checkpoint Charlie at the Friedrich Strasse crossing point on the East-West Berlin border was alerted and it began to move out.

CARRIED AWAY
But it was called back almost immediately when news reached on the eastern side of the Wall Aug. 17.

The French ambulance replaced an American ambulance at the border Sept. 1.

As the shooting incident occurred, Western allied troops kept up an intense vigil at the border.

In addition to the American soldiers, the French sent nine soldiers each to their two crossing points into East Berlin at Bornholmer Strasse and Chaussee Strasse.

A British armored car also toured the border near the British sector's Sandringham Bridge crossing point, one of the two points the Russians were told to use.

The scene was set for a possible showdown after an Allied order for the Russians to remove their convoys took effect at midnight.

The Russians had shown no indication they would comply. But they did not attempt a crossing at their usual hour of 12:30 p.m. or later.

Hoover's Condition Still Improving

NEW YORK (U) — Former President Herbert Hoover smoked his favorite pipe today for the first time since undergoing surgery last week, a hospital spokesman said.

The report from Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center said Hoover was taking regular nourishment, although remaining on a soft diet, and "all his vital signs are normal."

Steer Clear of Youngsters

"I never had a chance... The child just ran out in front of my car."

Witnesses corroborate the driver's story.

The only thing left for police to do is to arrange the removal of the small body now lying twisted on the street, and to notify the parents.

"There has been an accident..."

The driver is released but he isn't really free. His conscience will haunt him, perhaps the rest of his life, with the restless thought:

"What if I had been just a little more careful driving... The child would be alive today."

The more than 20 children returning to school in Pontiac this week and thousands more elsewhere in the county make the story very real.

In Pontiac, Catholic schools started today. Public schools start tomorrow.

MARGIN OF LIFE

"You must be alert at all times, particularly in the mornings, at lunchtimes and in the afternoons when children are headed home," Pontiac Police Chief Joseph Koren warned motorists today.

"Don't rely on the children to be cautious," he added, "observe the traffic rules with an added margin; it could save a youngster's life."

He also urged parents of school children to remind them to watch out for cars.

"Stop, look and listen is still the safest way to proceed to cross the street," Chief Koren noted.

"Another important message for youngsters is 'Don't talk to strangers,' he added. "Encourage your older children to watch out for the little ones."

Traffic Deaths Hit Record High for Labor Day

495 Lose Their Lives on Roads; 173 Others Accident Victims

From Our News Wires
Traffic accidents across the nation during the Labor Day holiday killed at least 495 persons, a record for the three-day weekend. Delayed reports were expected to boost the total to around 500 for the 78-hour period that began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended last midnight.

In addition to traffic fatalities, there were 22 deaths from boating accidents, 57 by drowning and 94 in miscellaneous mishaps for an overall total of 668, also a record for the holiday.

Michigan highways took a toll of at least 25 persons during the weekend, exceeding last year's mark of 24 and ranking the state as one of the bloodiest in the nation.

Six persons were killed in boating accidents, two drowned and two others were killed in miscellaneous accidents.

Only two populous states reported more traffic victims than Michigan. One had the same number. California led the death parade with 47 fatalities. New York had 36 and Texas 25.

The nation's traffic toll surpassed the previous record of 461 for a Labor Day holiday, set in 1951. The previous record for the holiday was 458, also set in 1951.

The National Safety Council said belated reports could boost the final traffic count to 500.

Before the start of the holiday the council had estimated that between 410 and 490 persons could be killed on the highways.

However, it said that caution on the part of motorists could hold the figure to 410.



Rebels in Algeria

Halt Ben Bella's Troops

ALGIERS (AP) — Rebel guerrillas' forces stalled one column of Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella's regular troops far south of Algiers today and claimed they repulsed another in heavy combat farther east.

Dozens were killed and wounded when Ben Bella's men attacked Djennas in the mountainous region of Oued Djennas south of Algiers with heavy and automatic weapons, the guerrilla command announced.

Algiers is a trade center, garrisoned in succession by Romans, Turks and French, 55 miles south-east of Algiers.

West of that area, fire from guerrillas stopped the northward advance of Col. Ahmed Ben Bella's regulars at the village of Braza, in the Berroughia sector some 65 miles by highway from Algiers.

Ben Cherif said he had one man killed and eight seriously wounded, but ordered his troops to deploy and hold their fire to keep casualties down.

YOUNG TROOPS
"Sooner or later we will be in Algiers anyway," the colonel told newsmen. He said the guerrillas were "young, inexperienced troops with a cause to fight for, and are misguided by a handful of ambitious leaders."

During the night, scores of requisitioned trucks bore guerrilla reinforcements southward from Algiers to strengthen defense.

Clubs to Discuss List of Arbitors

Seeking Someone to Negotiate Settlement With Union

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Club Managers Association was slated to discuss today a list of 45 possible arbitrators submitted by officials of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Barbers' Union in an effort to break the deadlock in a strike against 30 private clubs.

The strike began Aug. 1 and the union picked one club at a time for walkouts. To date, 17 clubs have been struck. The latest was the University Club, where workers staged a walkout Saturday.

Myra Wolfgang, union international vice president, sent the list of names to Frank E. Kenney, chairman of the Managers Association Labor Committee.

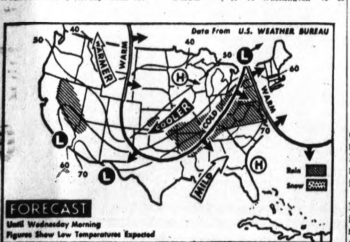
"Since our earlier offer that the five club members would be accepted as arbitrators, is to be rejected, we now offer 45 'acceptables' and would arbitrate with any of these men," she said.

Negotiations have been deadlocked over wages and other benefits in a proposed new contract.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and cooler today and tonight with showers and scattered thunderstorms ending tonight. High today 76. Low tonight 56. Wednesday partly cloudy and cool. High 70. Southeasterly winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour today becoming northwesterly to north tonight and Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	82 a.m.	Highest temperature	82 a.m.
Lowest temperature	61 a.m.	Lowest temperature	61 a.m.
Wind	12 m.p.h.	Wind	12 m.p.h.
Clouds	100%	Clouds	100%
Moisture	70%	Moisture	70%
Barometer	30.0	Barometer	30.0
Wind shift	10:00 a.m.	Wind shift	10:00 a.m.
Moist shift	10:00 a.m.	Moist shift	10:00 a.m.
Moist shift	10:00 a.m.	Moist shift	10:00 a.m.
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NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are expected tonight in the eastern Lakes area, with the middle Atlantic states, the Tennessee and central Mississippi valleys, the eastern Plains and the southern Rockies. It will be cooler in the middle Atlantic area and from the central Lakes south through the central Mississippi Valley and the central Plains. Warmer weather is expected in New England, the South Atlantic states and the northern Rockies.

and the Wilaya No. 4 guerrillas who wrested this city from his Political Bureau.

A joint communique of Wilaya Nos. 3 and 4 stated the Oued Djennas battle started at 7 a.m., when a column of Ben Bella's men attempted to march on Aumale.

Catholic Schools Begin Mixing in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Negro children walked into white Roman Catholic elementary and high schools here today and began the first parochial desegregation in the history of the Archdiocese of New Orleans.

First reports showed about a dozen Negroes went to St. Leo the Great School, two attended St. Mary of the Angels and two the Mater Dolorosa School. The total to be integrated has not been disclosed.

There were no incidents.

TALKS TO MOTHERS
At Mater Dolorosa, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Piskiewicz took outside and talked with a group of 15-20 mothers who watched the start of integration. The school band played the "Star Spangled Banner" after the children came out of mass.

About 9,000 of New Orleans' 58,000 parochial school pupils are Negroes.

New Orleans public schools launch a third year of integration Thursday.

At Burrus, La., Negroes again failed to appear for classes at the desegregated Our Lady of Good Harbor Catholic School.

Cool Weather, Thunderstorms Hit Midwest

By United Press International
A Canadian-born cold front advanced temperatures to freezing and set off thunderstorms in parts of the Plains and Midwest early today.

Nighttime temperatures dropped 10 to 20 degrees from readings 24 hours earlier around the upper Mississippi Valley. The mercury dropped to the 40s over much of the northwestern quarter of the nation.

Freezing temperatures were reported in Montana.

Earlier thunderstorms sprayed rain on the Ohio Valley, while a severe cloudburst dumped 1 1/2 inches of rain in Indianapolis, Ind.

Rantoul, Ill., got soaked with 1 1/4 inches of rain in a six-hour period, while nearly 1 1/4 inches soaked Columbia, Mo.

Two Catholic priests led 12 white children into the school through a silent crowd of some 150 spectators minutes before classes started.

Leander Perez Sr., political leader excommunicated for defying integration, had predicted the Negroes would not attend the school today. Five Negroes went to the school last Wednesday along with 38 whites.

The following day, the Negroes did not appear and on Friday priests closed the school saying they feared violence and lack of police protection.

Meanwhile, the FBI continued its investigation of threats of violence here, acting on specific orders of U.S. At. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

13 Negroes Fail to Enter School

Albany, Ga., Move Expected to Lead to Federal Suit

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Thirteen Negro students attempted today to enroll at Albany's white school in a move that is expected to lead to a federal court suit for integration.

The broadcast, which Holmes called a "crucial hour," set off a citywide panic.

The transmission over the local U.S. armed forces radio-television station AFRTV last night sent thousands of soldiers and volunteers dug bodies from the wreckage of mud hits scattered over 23,000 square miles of northwest Iran.

Trains, buses and trucks took the injured to overflowing district hospitals and to Tehran.

The three savage quakes hit hardest in the oasis village of Danafahan, home of 4,300 persons 150 miles northwest of Tehran. Only 700 persons were left alive.

Women in veils wailed as weeping workers dug the mangled bodies from the ruins, wrapped them in white cloth and carried them on doors and shop signs to hillside graves.

As the sun climbed in the sky and the temperature climbed to 100, the stench of death became almost unbearable.

"I am alarmed to learn that the Highway Department seemingly fails to recognize, either in its immediate or long-range plans projected to 1980, the next vital need."

This, Milliken said, is development of the roads which lead from the major routes to the vacation resort areas around Traverse City, Cadillac, Ludington, Frankfort, Manistee, Charlevoix, and Petoskey.

A nationally known educator, she is presently the president of the Michigan League of Nursing.

Former administrator: Sister Mary Xavier Shields will be director of nursing education at St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing.

The new administrator was administrator of the Mercy Central School of Nursing in Grand Rapids, in her last position.

A nationally known educator, she is presently the president of the Michigan League of Nursing.

Keating made similar comments on an early morning television program. There was no immediate comment from the White House.

Keating said he was relating "facts that must be known to those in better position." He did not mention the source of his information, but said it was not a sensitive government agency.

The senator said he learned over the weekend that Kennedy later in the day "would reply to him in accurate statements."

Keating said he has learned that about 10 other vessels, flying the flags of East and West Germany, Italy, Greece, Norway and Liberia are on the way to Cuba with more men and munitions, not counting several British ships on the way to Russia to pick up material and personnel.

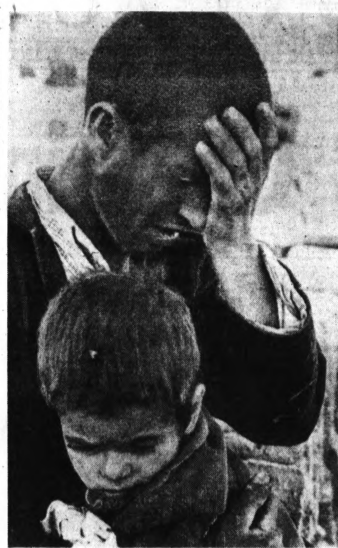
Keating said the Communist supplies include guns, ground-to-air missiles, jeeps, trucks, weapons carriers, electronic items and "all kinds of military equipment."

He said he has learned that rolling stock — trucks, jeeps and the like — is "parked" a quarter of a mile along the five-mile road in San Pedro Street, presumably in Havana.

Keating said he planned another senate speech later in the day to clarify his position.

"I do not advocate an immediate invasion of Cuba or anything of that sort," he said. But he added that he believed "the American people should be told the whole truth about the role in the military buildup in Cuba."

Fire Damages Garage
A fire of undetermined origin last night resulted in \$500 damage to a garage at the rear of 365 Highland St. No loss of contents was reported.



AP Photos

MOURNS DEATH OF KIN — An Iranian father yesterday holds his son and mourns the death of his wife and their four other sons during Saturday night's shattering earthquakes. Only 70 of the villages 4,300 residents survived the severe tremors.

Iranian Survivors Terrified by Rumble

(Continued From Page One)

the enormity of the Saturday night earthquake became known.

President Kennedy cabled a message of sympathy to the Shah and offered whatever other aid may be needed.

Meanwhile, U.S. Ambassador Julius C. Holmes apologized to Premier Alam for an American television radio broadcast that erroneously warned jittery Iranians of impending new earthquakes.

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Mariner Shot Being Studied

Scientists Hopeful That Missile's Course Can Be Righted

PASADENA Calif. (UPI) — Scientists today hoped to execute a critical midcourse maneuver intended to redirect the Mariner 2 spacecraft within 10,000 miles of Venus for an electric eye view beneath the planet's perpetual cloud cover.

The maneuver was originally scheduled for yesterday but was canceled for 24 hours by scientists at Cal Tech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) to allow more time to determine whether the craft's high gain antenna-earth sensor combination was "locked on the earth or the moon."

To successfully execute the midcourse maneuver, the antenna should be "locked in" on the earth so it would be at a proper angle to receive accurately the signal to the robot "electronic brain" on the craft.

When the process is triggered a small rocket motor is activated to correct the trajectory of the Mariner 2.

IN FEW DAYS
JPL scientists said yesterday the maneuver could be attempted "within the next few days," but after that it would be futile to attempt the course correction.

The midcourse maneuver is essential if the Mariner 2 is to draw within 10,000 miles of Venus and obtain an unprecedented view of the planet with the aim of determining if the Venetian environment can support life as we know it.

Without the midcourse correction, the Mariner 2 will fly by Venus at 250,000 miles — too far to obtain the valuable information on the mystery-shrouded planet.

Hits Highway Plans for Resort Sections

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department was criticized today for what a Republican state senator termed its "failure to recognize" a need for modernizing access routes to vacation areas in the northwestern Lower Peninsula.

Sen. William G. Milliken, R-Traverse City, said he believed the Highway Department has "done a remarkable job in developing an inter-state highway system second to none," but added:

"I am alarmed to learn that the Highway Department seemingly fails to recognize, either in its immediate or long-range plans projected to 1980, the next vital need."

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The Day in Birmingham

Laos Pictures to Start Film-Lecture Program

BIRMINGHAM — An on-the-scene observer of the Laotian conflict will be the guest speaker at the first in the series of lectures and film programs starting next month at the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Dr. Arthur Niehoff, an anthropologist from the University of Wisconsin, will present his film of the country at the school auditorium Oct. 12.

Dr. Niehoff, who speaks both Lao and French, recently returned from Laos where he served two years as a village development adviser for the International Cooperation Administration.

The second program of the series on Oct. 26 will have two films, "Matthew Brady: Photographer of an Era" and "The Ancient World: Greece."

The first is a biography of America's foremost pioneer photographer, told through his pictures and contemporary documents.

The latter film attempts to recreate the glory of ancient Greek civilization through the Golden Age under Pericles.

William A. Anderson of the National Audubon Society will be the guest lecturer at the Nov. 14 program.

"Designs for Survival," Anderson, one of the country's most noted producers of wildlife motion pictures, will present one of his best color films entitled "Designs for Survival."

SPACE PROGRAM
The Nov. 23 program, which will be the only one to be held at the Ruckelshaus Auditorium, Detroit, is entitled "Ballooning at the Edge of Space."

At this free public lecture Malcolm D. Ross, now of General Motors Defense Research Laboratory will tell of his record ascent to an altitude of 113,740 feet in a balloon.

"Botany in a Supermarket" will be the topic of the Dec. 5 lecture by Richard A. Howard, director of the Arnold Arboretum at Harvard University.

Three films will be presented on Dec. 12 members.

"The Mathematician and the River" will be the first and will high ribem of predicting and controlling the flow of the Ohio-Mississippi-Missouri river systems.

The Inquisitive Giant film shows the workings of a huge telescope recently constructed at Jodrell Bank, England.

The last film is "Photography in Science" and relates the varied uses of photography in research and development. Time lapse, microscopic, macroscopic, stroboscopic and underwater photography are included.

All programs are scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m.

'5,000 Soviets in Cuba Now'
Ten More Red Ships on Way With Communists, Says Keating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., said today Russia has landed nearly 5,000 military personnel in Cuba, and that at least 10 more ships are on the way with more Communist men and equipment for the Castro regime.

Keating told the Senate he had heard that President Kennedy later in the day "would reply to him in accurate statements."

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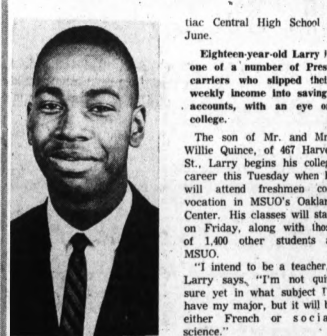
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Pontiac Press Youth Saves

Carrier Off to College



LARRY QUINCE

"Being a Pontiac Press carrier is a good thing — especially if you want to be at least partly self-sufficient," says Larry Quince, a freshman this fall at Michigan State University.

One reason he'll be attending MSU, he says, is that he saved up enough money from carrying newspapers to take him through at least his first two semesters of college, he adds. He was graduated from Pontiac Central High School in June.

Eighteen-year-old Larry is one of a number of Press carriers who slipped their weekly income into savings accounts, with an eye on college.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Quince, of 467 Harvey St., Larry begins his college career this Tuesday when he will attend freshman convocation in MSU's Oakland Center. His classes will start on Friday, along with those of 1,400 other students at MSU.

"I intend to be a teacher," Larry says, "I'm not quite sure yet in what subject I'll have my major, but it will be either French or social science."

Born in Pontiac, Larry hails a carrier's job as "a good opportunity to meet people — all kinds of people."

"I always intended to go to college," he adds, "and I saved part of my carrier money toward the tuition."

For five years, he carried The Pontiac Press on city streets: Earlemore Boulevard, Hillcrest Street, Pleasant View Drive, Nebraska Avenue, Woodward Avenue and Bondale Street.

School Officials to Hear Speech by Schimmel

Former-Michigan Board of Education member Louis H. Schimmel next week will speak on "School Finance Tomorrow" before a meeting of Michigan School administrators.

The meeting will be held Sept. 13 and 14 at Mackinac Island. It is sponsored by the Michigan Association of School Administrators, a department of the Michigan Education Association.

Schimmel of 509 W. Iroquois Road, now is director of the Municipal Advisory Council of Michigan.

Pontiac School Superintendent Dana P. Whitmer is expected to attend the session along with 500 other school administrators from throughout the state.

ADDITIONAL PENDING
Senators also had amendments pending on such diverse subjects as a reduction in the oil and gas depletion allowance, reduction of top bracket income tax rates, repeal of the 4 per cent credit allowed on stock dividend income, allowance of a \$500 deduction for college expenses of a child, and allowance of a tax credit for political contributions.

By far, the most controversial subject to be raised, however, is the long-debated bill to give self-employed persons the right to set up tax deductible private pension plans.

Tax Bill Fight Resumes Today

80 Amendments Still Pending as Senate Returns to Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today voted to exempt from taxes the profit on sale of a home by a person 65 or over if the home sells for less than \$30,000.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate resumes its struggle over President Kennedy's battered tax revision bill today with more than 80 amendments still pending.

Leaders hoped many of these would be dropped by their sponsors. But they knew that several major floor fights still remained before the Senate would through the 392-page measure.

Originally the leaders hoped to pass the bill by last Friday, but five straight night sessions failed to turn the trick. Now they have set a goal of next Friday.

The delay is holding up another top priority bill — the Foreign Trade Expansion Act. The Senate Finance Committee started to vote on that late last month but had to put it aside so its members could be on hand for the tax debate.

So far, Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., floor manager for the tax revision bill, has been able to beat off all amendments which he opposed.

Dem Proposes 2-Budget Plan

Humphrey Offers One
for Current Spending,
2nd for Long-Range

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., proposed today the government establish two budgets—one for current spending and the other for capital investments.

Humphrey, deputy Senate Democratic leader, said in a statement that under such a system, "We would no longer unthinkingly swell up budget totals and budgetary deficits, with the consequence that essential public projects are starved."

LEAD TO SPENDING

But Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said in an interview that any such innovation would be designed to "take the edge off budget deficits" and would lead to "spending money like mad."

He indicated he thinks the Democrats would like to adopt some new procedure which would permit them to point to a balanced budget.

Humphrey's suggestion is in line with views voiced by President Kennedy in his June speech at Yale. He said then that the present administrative budget is faulty because it can't tell a loan from an operating expenditure.

Humphrey complained the present budget is a hodgepodge covering a "conglomeration of different kinds of activities."

"It counts loans the same as expenditures, and current outlays for goods and services the same as long-term capital investments," he said.

Syrian and Israeli Guards in Clash

JERUSALEM (AP)—Syrian and Israeli border guards fought a one-hour gun battle on the south-eastern shore of the Sea of Galilee yesterday. No casualties were reported.

Israeli sources said Syrian machine-guns opened fire on tractor plowing in the kibbutz of Tel Katzir and hit some houses in the settlement.

A Syrian spokesman in Damascus said the clash started when an Israeli tractor moved into the demilitarized sector of the frontier to work inside Arab-owned land.

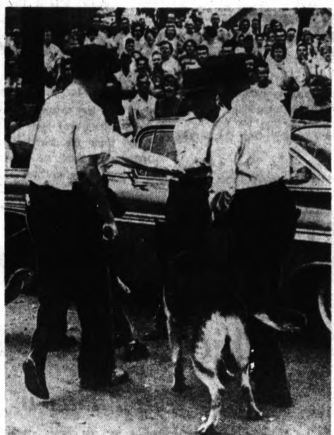
He said one tractor was hit and set afire.

United Nations observers policing the frontier arranged a cease fire after the shooting lasted one hour.

Indian Parliament OKs Separate Naga State

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The upper house of the Indian Parliament passed a bill Monday to form a separate state for Naga tribesmen in Assam. The lower house passed the bill last week. It now goes to President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan for his signature to become law.

The proposed state for the Naga tribesmen—some of whom are still headhunters—will be India's 16th and smallest one.



AP Photos

INTEGRATION PROTEST—Three Baltimore policemen and K-9 Corps dogs converge on a heckler as angry mob protests integration of a swimming pool in South Baltimore. Thirteen persons were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and assaulting police officers. The arrival of 25 Negro boys at the pool for a swim touched off the protest. In an hour the crowd swelled to 1,000.

On Visit to Brazil

Sees Plot to Kill JFK

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI)—Forest Service Inspector Arturo Balouqui says there is a plot on

foot to assassinate President Kennedy when he comes to Brazil in November.

Correspondent Must Leave South Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—The South Vietnamese government today informed Newsweek Magazine correspondent Francis Sully his visa would not be renewed and charged him with being "systematically hostile" toward the country.

Sully, whose visa expired on Aug. 2, apparently will be forced to leave the country on a technicality. The government charged he applied 13 days late for a renewal of his visa.

The Newsweek correspondent, a French citizen, was informed of the government charges in a letter from the ministry of interior.

On a Sunday-night telecast, Balouqui displayed what he said were detailed plans of a murder plot designed to take Kennedy's life as he rides with President John Goubar down Rio De Janeiro's Rio Branco Avenue.

Balouqui charged recently that Communist guerrillas are active in Rio De Janeiro state, which lies across Guanabara Bay from the city of the same name.

He showed pictures of what he said were guerrillas in training at editors here and in Rio, but none of the pictures was published.

The Automat, the 88-year-old Horn and Hardart chain of restaurants which dispenses food through coin-operated machines, has opened a cocktail lounge, oyster bar and restaurant, decorated in "mirrored splendor," in New York.

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Florida Folks Told: No Panic

Mosquito Bites Do Not
Need Treating Unless
They Show Infection

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Health authorities are urging residents not to panic because of Pinellas County's encephalitis epidemic, but to cooperate in removing breeding places for disease-bearing mosquitoes.

School authorities went ahead with plans to start fall classes today. They said mosquito breeding places around the county's 106 schools were being eliminated.

The plea for calm came after a hospital reported that mosquito-bite victims were coming to its emergency room for treatment. A hospital spokesman said they were sent home after being told that only infected bites needed treatment.

Seventeen new cases of encephalitis—sleeping sickness—were diagnosed during the past two days, health official said, bringing the county's total to 137. Ten deaths attributed to the disease have been reported in the county, and another four deaths elsewhere.

Mosquito spray planes will be brought in this week to spray unpopulated areas, said Dr. W. C. Ballard, county health director.

Observe Labor Day

GROSSE ILE (AP)—A record crowd of some 110,000 visitors poured out the naval air station field here to observe Labor Day festivities highlighted by the Navy's Blue Angels and the "Chuting Stars."

Quake Shakes Suchan but No One Is Injured

MOSCOW (UPI)—A small earthquake today shook the town of Suchan, about 60 miles east of Vladivostok, Tsar reported.

The official Soviet news agency said a loud rumbling was heard in the area, but none of the town's inhabitants was injured.

Pistol Shoot Thursday

EAST LANSING (AP)—The 25th annual Michigan Police Pistol Shoot will be held Thursday at the police department range in Jackson.

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