

Intensify Search for State Trooper

Laos Asks for Troops

Requests U.N. to Help Repel Red Attacks

Britain Favors Action if Aggression Proved in Asian Conflict

LONDON (AP) — Laos has appealed to the United Nations to send troops to help repel Communist attacks, the Laos Embassy said today. Britain at once announced it favored U.N. action if aggression in Laos is proved.

In its appeal, Laos accused Communist North Viet Nam of intervening on the side of the Red rebels of Laos.

A British Foreign Office spokesman told a news conference after the Laotian announcement was issued. "If aggression is established,

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military help for Communist-menaced Laos now is limited to providing basic, light equipment.

If the United Nations should approve Laos' plea to intervene the volume and type of this aid might change sharply, but still would not necessarily mean American forces would be involved.

the British government would obviously be in favor of the United Nations taking action to deal with that aggression."

Laos Ambassador Prince Khammao said in a statement: "Facing the characteristic aggression of the Democratic Republic of (North) Viet Nam, whose troops are attacking Muong Het and Xieng Kho, using artillery based on its territory, the royal government of Laos has asked the United Nations to send forces urgently."

The commander of Laotian forces fighting rebels in northern Laos has charged that the insurgents are being supported by a battalion of regular North Viet Nam troops.

The rebels launched an offensive Sunday after a bombardment from guns the Laotians said were based across the border in North Viet Nam.

In Sam Neua, Laos, the royal army commander today armed civilians and sent out an appeal (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Reinstatement Won by Scott

However, Judge Finds No Proof for Damages Against Union

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR. Robert P. Scott has won his fight for reinstatement in the International Barbers' Union, AFL-CIO, but without winning a penny of the \$150,000 damages he sought.

"I'm satisfied — very much so," Scott, 53, of Waterford Township, told newsmen upon hearing Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer's pronouncement yesterday afternoon.

"Above all I wanted to prove I am still a union man despite all the assertions to the contrary," he added.

Detroit Local 552 of the International expelled him last year for dual unionism — for holding a charter membership and being lobbyist for the rival 750-member State Barbers Assn. Scott, however, said his removal was Teamster-inspired because he twice testified against Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa before the Senate Racket Committee.

To see if this might have been a reprisal for such testimony, Robert F. Kennedy, chief counsel of the committee, had Walter J. Sheridan, an investigator, sit in on yesterday's court session.

"NO CONNECTION" Sheridan and reporters were told by the union's attorneys that there wasn't "the faintest connection" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Does This Scare You?



IT SHOULD: — Motorists during this final summer holiday weekend might take a good look at this reminder of the Grim Reaper. Between now and Tuesday morning, he will have

claimed the lives of a predicted 450 persons in traffic accidents across the nation. Don't be one of them.

Expect 450 Labor Day Fatalities

Brace for Record Traffic

The heaviest Labor Day traffic in Michigan's history is expected to jam highways, and throughout the nation 450 will be dead by Tuesday, according to the National Safety Council.

State police and sheriff's deputies are stepping up road patrols today, bracing themselves for the highway onslaught.

Additional unmarked cars, radar devices, three airplanes, and 129 National Guardsmen will be added to the regular highway patrols in Michigan.

Gov. Williams urged drivers to keep the death toll under 12. That was last year's Labor Day toll, the lowest in Michigan for nine years.

"To save your own life and those of your loved ones, don't drive at excessive speeds," the governor cautioned. "Don't take chances passing, don't drive if you are tired or have been drinking."

ONLY 1 LAST YEAR The first traffic death recorded in Michigan last year was that of a Walled Lake man. He was the only Oakland County fatality for the weekend.

Weather forecasters are optimistic. They predict nice weather for most of the three-day holiday, but warn of possible showers Sunday evening and Monday.

If the weather is good, authorities predict there will be an all-time high in highway traffic. Both

Pontiac Sales 126 Per Cent Over Last August

Retail sales by Pontiac dealers during August totaled 35,149 new cars, a 126 per cent increase over August of last year when the figure was 15,571, it was announced by S. E. Kunsden, General Motors vice president and Pontiac Motor Division general manager.

Last month was the highest August sales period for Pontiac since 1955, and one of the highest August sales in the Division's history.

Memorial Day and Independence Day fell on Saturdays and were officially two-day weekends, holding traffic down.

Pontiac and Redford state police posts both will be bolstered by National Guardsmen. Redford expects to use four and Pontiac two. All weekend passes have been cancelled and troopers began working on 10-hour shifts, rather than

their customary 8-hour shifts, at noon today.

The emergency measures will remain in effect until midnight Monday, although road patrols will be heavy through the early morning hours Tuesday.

Sgt. Lorenz Ahlgren, commander of the Pontiac Post, said today: "We expect to have a minimum of 12 cars on highway patrol duty (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Few People Grumbling About Use Tax Addition

Pontiac area people may be grumbling about the new one per cent use (sales) tax addition. But few seriously seem to mind paying it, at least on run-of-the-mill purchases.

This was indicated by a spot check in the downtown business district, where clerks and shoppers alike are getting used to taxes amounting to four cents on a dollar, instead of three.

The possibility that stores might have to refund use tax collections in event the State Supreme Court declares the new tax law unconstitutional doesn't seem to impress the shoppers, who are paying it, most clerks reported.

To get a refund, you'll have to have a receipt showing you paid the new tax. Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams has suggested you should get a receipt that shows the use tax separate from the sales tax.

A check with store clerks and cashiers yesterday indicated that few, if any, customers were asking for the kind of receipt that Adams recommends.

"In fact, most customers still walk away, leaving their sales slips behind," said a salesgirl in a downtown department store.

"I read in the paper that the taxes should be listed separately if the customer wants it, but no one has asked me to do it yet," she said.

John W. Hirlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, predicted there would be "monumental confusion" in stores if customers followed Adams' advice.

to separate the taxes for each customer," she said.

One drawback to Adams' plan is the fact that most cash registers are not set up to list two taxes. Cashiers are now lumping the sales and use tax together and ringing them up by means of the sales tax key. On receipts, the two taxes are shown together, therefore, under the heading "ST" (sales tax).

"We couldn't list the use tax separately on the cash register, even if we were asked to," one drug-store clerk explained.

The manager of a shoe store said his receipts did not list the two taxes separately.

"But if there's to be a refund, our customers will get their money back, no matter what kind of receipt they have. I'm sure other merchants feel the same way."

At a dime store, where sales slips are handed out only on request, the new tax hasn't created any demand for receipts.

"I'm really surprised," said one salesgirl. "I thought there'd be a big demand for receipts, but not one person has made a request so far."

One dime store clerk quoted a woman customer as saying to her: "I wouldn't dream of collecting a receipt for every little purchase. What would I do with them all?"

At a restaurant, which doesn't

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

House All Ready to Pass Labor Curb Measure

OK'd by Senate 95-2; Compromise Bill Has Strong Controls

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — The House was ready to end the bitter legislative battle over labor reform legislation by sending a compromise measure to President Eisenhower.

The Senate passed the bill last night by a 95-2 vote.

Eisenhower was certain to sign the bill with relish. The compromise retained most provisions of the tougher House bill he had endorsed over the original Senate version.

House opponents planned no move to block the bill, forged by Senate-House conferees as a compromise for their measures to clean up corruption in unions.

Rep. Graham A. Barden (D-N.C.), chairman of the House conferees, said the bill would "pass overwhelmingly with no problem at all."

The House margin was expected to be far greater than the 303-125 vote by which it passed its original Landrum-Griffin bill last month. Some moderates who voted against that measure as too tough were lining up support for the compromise.

ONLY BILL POSSIBLE

Senate passage of the compromise measure came after Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said it was "the only bill possible to obtain under the circumstances." He conceded that no one probably was completely satisfied.

The two opposing votes were cast by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) and William Langer (R-N.D.). Morse said the bill would "liquidate" some of labor's "hard earned legitimate rights."

The bill containing unprecedented controls over the internal affairs of unions, is by far the most substantial rewriting of the nation's labor laws since the 1947 Taft-Hartley Act.

Its first six titles, aimed at racketeering and other abuses in some unions, provide detailed regulation of union finances, elections, trusteeships and conduct of officers and employees.

The seventh and final title, which aroused the most controversy, amends the Taft-Hartley law to put new restrictions on union weapons as boycotts, such union weapons as boycotts, the Senate is also set for a long battle over a "food for peace" also contains a few amendments program.

The bill up for debate would authorize the use of about \$2 billion of the federal treasury to draft a new bill.

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Pleasant Holiday Weather Seen Over Weekend

A pleasant holiday weekend is in store for the Pontiac area residents, the weatherman says, with temperatures averaging about two degrees above the normal high of 77 and the low of 57.

A warm trend is forecast for Saturday and Sunday. It will be cooler Monday, and warmer again about Wednesday. Rainfall will total about one-half inch, possibly higher in showers or thundershowers Sunday and Monday, the weatherman says.

Tonight will be fair and cool with a low of 60 degrees. Tomorrow's outlook calls for partly cloudy skies and a high of 85.

Southwesterly winds two miles per hour recorded at 10:30 this morning will remain low tonight, becoming southerly 8 to 15 miles Saturday.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 63 degrees at 4:20 a.m. The reading was 82 at 1 p.m.

Senators to View Highway Bill

Expect Battle to Use Alternative for Tax Hike on Gasoline

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee takes up the highway financing bill today.

There is a sharp fight in prospect over an alternative to the gasoline tax increase in the measure passed by the House.

Congressman William S. Bloomfield (R-Oakland County) said passage of the highway bill by the House was a "defeat for death" on the highways.

He led a floor fight to defeat a last-minute amendment to the bill which would have set up a policy for reimbursing toll road states \$4,200,000,000 for those highways which will be part of the interstate system.

But Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), a committee member and author of the 1956 act setting up the big highway program, told a reporter he would battle to put into the bill some revenue source other than the penny gas tax boost.

The Tennessee Democrat said he would offer at least two alternative plans for financing the interstate highway system. He outlined them as the finance committee started hearings on the bill.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), the committee chairman, said he believed the House bill raising the tax from 3 to 4 cents a gallon through June 30, 1961, would be reluctantly approved.

The House passed the bill 243-173.

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TROOPER SOUDEN



ALVIN KNIGHT

Two Unions Call Strike Against Meat Company

CHICAGO (AP) — The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and the United Packinghouse Workers unions called a strike today against Swift & Co., giant of the meat packing industry with 26 plants across the country.

A walkout by the unions against Wilson & Co., another of the industry's big five, was asserted at least temporarily.

Wilson and the unions, apparently near an agreement, announced the old contract which expired Aug. 31 would remain in effect another 24 hours to give bargainers another day to reach a settlement.

A strike against Wilson, which employs 400 workers in eight plants, had been set for midnight Thursday. The company said workers threw up picket lines at at least one plant before the postponement was announced.

The squad car was spotted at 10:35 a.m. by Trooper Benjamin Kulszyski, riding in an Air Force helicopter from Selfridge Air Force Base.

The car was in a lonely field in Deerfield Township, 14 miles southwest of Flint.

Kulszyski inspected the auto after the Air Force pilot had set the helicopter down in the farm field. He said there were no apparent blood stains nor signs of a struggle.

"I've found the car, but Souden's not in it," he radioed back to the Brighton Post.

The young trooper's service post (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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In Today's Press

Wife Awaits Trooper With 'Icicles'

BRIGHTON (AP) — Have you ever had icicles around your heart?

The young mother said as she cuddled her child. "If you haven't you don't know how I feel!"

Mrs. Clara Souden, 23, wife of missing Michigan State Trooper Albert Souden, 29, sobbed occasionally as she sat in her modest, asbestos-covered ranch home.

"Yesterday everything was fine," she said. "Al had his usual heavy breakfast, mentioned something about a burglary case he was working on and said he hoped to wind it up by the end of the day."

"He kissed the baby and me and then drove to the post and that's the last I heard or saw of him. It isn't like him to stay away."

The Soudens met at a dance eight years ago when they lived in small communities near Saginaw. Souden lived in Brant and his future wife in Marion Springs.

They dated steadily and the romance continued while Souden served in the Air Force. He was discharged in 1953 and they married in 1956. Their son, Edward, was born seven months ago.

The search for Souden began when his wife called the post to ask where he was.

"Why can't they find him?" she said. "Don't they know we need him here?"

Ike Grabs a Weekend Holiday



PRESIDENT TO REST HERE — This is the 174-year-old Culzean Castle on a rocky ledge overlooking the Firth of Clyde near Ayr, Scotland where President Eisenhower will spend a couple of days. Scotland gave Eisenhower the use of a 16-room third floor apartment in Culzean for the remainder of his life. The castle was formerly owned by the fifth Marquess of Ailsa who donated it to Scotland.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Intensify Search for State Trooper

(Continued From Page One)

to appear to definitely link him with the sullen, tight-lipped Knight.

The gun was found in Knight's possession when four troopers crashed into the cabin and found Knight sleeping soundly.

The service pistol had not been fired, said one of the troopers, Gordon Clark. In the cabin there also was another pistol, apparently Knight's.

The ex-convict put up no struggle, but refused to answer questions and remained silent when questioned about Souden, Clark said.

Knight was still close-mouthed late this morning in East Lansing, as Ohio troopers rushed his mother to Michigan from her home in Lima. It was hoped that elderly Mrs. Knight could persuade her son to break his silence.

Souden is married and the father of a 7-month-old boy. He and his wife, Clara, 23, live in Brighton. An Air Force veteran, Souden joined the State Police in 1954 and has been assigned to Brighton.

since completion of his recruit training.

"He is one of our most competent, conscientious young officers," said Capt. D. L. Young, district commander and Souden's superior officer.

"We are praying for word from E. Lamsing that Knight has confessed and told where Souden is," the longer Knight held his silence, the larger loomed the fear that Souden was dead, his body hidden somewhere.

Knight's criminal record is "a mile long," said Capt. Young.

Once a mental patient in a state hospital in Lima, Ohio, Knight was paroled from Jackson State Prison only a year ago, after serving five years for attempted murder.

Today's search — one of the widest in recent history — had its beginnings in a routine investigation which Souden was assigned to follow yesterday morning.

The officer sought Knight out at the Linden cottage owned by his in-laws, Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Woolner of Detroit. The Woolners stay at the cottage only on weekends. Knight generally stays there during the week, neighbors said.

Neighbors saw Souden enter the cottage, stay inside about half an hour, then leave with Knight.

They said Souden drove off in his squad car and Knight followed in a blue, 1953 Cadillac. It was later discovered that the Cadillac belonged to Woolner.

There were no further reports of the pair's whereabouts until early this morning when the Cadillac was spotted at the Isosco County cabin.

No one suspected anything was wrong until late yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Souden called the Brighton post and said she was worried because her husband hadn't come home at his usual time.

A few hours later, state police were on the alert throughout southern Michigan looking for either the missing squad car or the Cadillac.

Early this morning, a car matching the description of the Cadillac was spotted near Lyons, Ohio, just south of the Michigan line. Road blocks were set up, but the car eluded them.

For a number of hours it was believed this car could have been Knight's, but then Knight's car was spotted at the Cedar Lake cabin.



HELD IN KNIFE DEATH — Hector Boullier, 17, awaits questioning by police in the fatal stabbing of two youngsters in New York last Sunday. He is the last of 13 Puerto Rican youths sought in the slayings. Of the other 12, six have been charged with homicide, while the rest face lesser charges.

Kills 2 Women, Then Himself

Argues With Wife Over Daughter; Also Wounds Another Man

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 28-year-old man shot and killed his estranged wife and another woman, wounded a man and then took his own life early today to climax a bitter argument over custody of his daughter, sheriff's deputies reported.

A 5-year-old boy was in the room during the shooting but escaped injury.

The daughter, who was the center of the argument, was not present.

Bruce Kelly shot and killed his wife, Rose, 20, and Mrs. Coy Lee Bates, 40, wounded Clarence Legee, 42, and then took his own life, said deputies.

Legee suffered a minor wound of the hand.

He told deputies Mrs. Kelly had been living at Mrs. Bates' home since the Kellys separated about a week ago. He said Kelly arrived at Mrs. Bates' suburban Lawndale home late last night and asked to talk with his wife. The fatal argument followed.

Paul, 8, Missing Since Tuesday

Police Fear Port Huron Boy Has Been Abducted by Molester

PORT HURON (UPI) — Fears rose today that 8-year-old Paul Ferris, missing since Tuesday, was abducted by a molester.

Hundreds of searchers combed this area and the St. Clair River have failed to turn up any trace of the boy.

Workers at the Peerless Cement Co. plant, a few yards from young Paul's home, had moved about 10,000 tons of crushed stone by early today on the chance the boy had wandered into the plant yard and somehow become engulfed in the huge stone pile.

But police said there now appeared to be little likelihood that Paul had fallen into the stone pile.

Authorities said they fear Paul either fell into the river, which is also near his home, or was pulled into an automobile by a molester.

City Man Held in Shooting of Relative

A Pontiac man was arrested last night after allegedly shooting his cousin's husband in the leg during an argument over money, according to Pontiac police.

Ernest Worthington, 35, of 15 Chapman St., is being held at the Oakland County Jail for investigation of felonious assault.

The victim, Willie Tige, 32, of 520 Branch St., was taken to Pontiac General Hospital and treated for a bullet wound of the left leg.

Tige and Worthington had been together earlier in the evening police said. Worthington said he found \$19 he had been carrying missing and thought Tige had taken it, according to Patrolman Thomas L. Hereford.

Tige and Worthington had been Montgomery, of 35 Elizabeth St. Worthington appeared at the Montgomery home around 9 p.m., called Tige outside and shot him, investigating officers said.

The weapon used was a .38 caliber automatic pistol.

Police, Guardsmen Set for Labor Day

(Continued From Page One)

at all times during the day. We would have six in use for a normal weekend.

"Every uniformed trooper available will be on the road. The county's traffic record has been outstanding so far this year but it takes just one bad holiday weekend death toll to put safety officials behind the eight ball," he said.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department will work on a similar basis. Detectives will hold down desk jobs, freeing uniformed deputies for highway patrol.

Special water deputies will be out in force on area lakes, watching for boaters after "one more fling" before fall closes in.

"One more fling can be fun if boaters and swimmers observe state laws and follow common safety precautions," warned Sheriff Frank W. Irons. "If they don't, it may be the last fling."

The specially equipped sheriff's ambulance and rescue unit will be in use on a 24-hour basis beginning today through Monday.

The departments communications trailer will also see a lot of road action.

City police will maintain a close watch on Pontiac streets too, although the bulk of traffic is expected to be on county highways.

The Day in Birmingham

Community House Offers Russian Language Course

BIRMINGHAM—A course in the Russian language will be included in the fall series of craft and hobby classes at the Birmingham Community House.

Registration for classes in the fall series begins Tuesday at the Community House and will last for two weeks. Those wishing to attend are urged to register early as classes will be limited in size.

Courses start the week of Sept. 21 except for gardening which will begin Sept. 14.

The course in Russian, to be taught by Mrs. Veronica Maximovich, will instruct students in reading, writing and speaking the language, as well as facts about the Soviet Union.

The Community House expects it to be one of the most popular courses.

Seamanship and safe boat handling will also be taught for the first time this fall.

This course, for ages 14 and up, will offer basic instruction in nautical terminology; boat handling; mooring and docking; knots and splices; aids to navigation; charts and compass; inboard and outboard engines; rules of the road; and motorboat safety. Lectures will be given by the training staff of U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 12-3.

Returning as part of the regular series will be courses in bridge, creative pottery, adult ballroom dancing, design, enameling and silver, first aid, flower arrangement, gardening, interior decorating, magazine writing, millinery, painting, sculpture and sewing.

There will also be a youth program of painting and drawing taught after school hours and on Saturdays.

Over the years, the bridge

courses have proven the most popular at the Community House. They are starting their tenth year with this series. Three new teachers have been added to the staff this year—Mrs. Neal Maas, interior decorating; Mrs. Priscilla Jackson, magazine writing and Mrs. Maximovich.

Returning teachers are Mrs. Virginia Anders and Mrs. Dorothy Charlton, bridge; Mrs. Edith Foster, ceramics; Charles Doan, dancing; Peter Duenas, design; and Kenneth Peck, first aid.

Also, Mrs. Alice Slawson, flower arrangement; Mrs. Alice Burlingame, gardening; Mrs. Patricia Cuchi, millinery; James Rosen and Mrs. Dorothy Siddall, painting; Laszlo Ispanky, sculpture; Mrs. Bea Roach, sewing; and Mrs. Thelma Anderson, silver and enameling.

Mrs. Virginia Schafer has charge of the youth program in painting and drawing.

Awards School Building Bids

Waterford Board Holds Special Meeting for Letting of Contracts

Construction contracts for a new \$350,000 elementary school in Waterford Township were awarded at a special Board of Education meeting last night.

The Leslie Construction Co. of Pontiac was awarded the general construction contract to build the 14-room school on Walton boulevard on a low bid of \$269,170. This does not include school equipment.

A well drilling contract went to B. W. Layman & Son of Pontiac with a low bid of \$1,638. This was estimated on a base depth of 160 feet.

Architectural contracts were awarded to the firm of Smith & Smith for designing two additional elementary school buildings. One of the buildings will be erected on Merrie road on the south side of Watkins Lake. The second school site has not been acquired yet, according to Superintendent William Shunk.

A former Board of Education member, Marshall Smith of the Smith & Wilson firm, was hired as the Board of Education's first legal counsel.

Proposed exterior lighting for the Cooley Elementary School, and a request from the faculty regarding a payroll deduction plan were both tabled until the next regular Board meeting.

Several residents were present asking assistance from the Board for the installation of a signal light on Williams Lake road, near Schoolcraft School.

The same delegation had appealed to the Waterford Township Board Monday night.

Says Phantom Sniper Not Ready for Release

Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty today refused to concur with a recommendation of the medical superintendent of Ionia State Hospital that Gary A. Taylor, the phantom sniper of two years ago, was ready to be released.

Judge Doty ordered the 22-year-old Southfield patient back to Ionia after four psychiatrists agreed that he needed further hospital treatment.

The judge ordered Taylor committed to the hospital in March of 1957 after he went on a rampage, mostly in the southern part of the county, shooting at women with a .22 caliber rifle.

At the time Taylor said, "I just had an urge to shoot women."

Following a letter from Dr. Perry C. Robertson, Ionia medical superintendent, saying that Taylor had made "a satisfactory adjustment" and was ready for a convalescent parole, the judge ordered three psychiatrists to re-examine Taylor.

Dr. Ivan A. LaCorte said he found "a good deal of hostility and aggression" remained in the youth "which might again flare up."

Judge Doty did not ask Drs. Clinton J. Munby and Abraham Tauber to take the stand after a conference in his chambers showed that they shared the same opinion of Dr. LaCorte that Taylor needed further hospitalization.

Then Gilbert H. Davis, Taylor's attorney, produced Dr. Alexander H. Hirschfeld of Berkeley who said

he believed that Taylor needed further hospitalization, but not at Ionia.

"He should be sent to an institution where the facilities are available to determine what's the matter with the boy," Dr. Hirschfeld testified.

Judge Doty then ruled "I cannot concur with Dr. Robertson. I believe Mr. Taylor might again become a menace to society."

Saying he had no legal authority to send him to another institution, the judge ordered him returned to Ionia. He emphasized to Taylor's parents, who were in the court room, that this didn't prevent them from filing a petition asking that their son be confined to another institution nearer home.

He tackled the beautiful 6,600 yard Alisa course, five miles from the castle, this afternoon.

The weather is Scotland, usually the dampest part of the British Isles, was warm, sunny and breezy.

Scots gave Eisenhower the friendliest of welcomes.

Eisenhower is returning to Washington after the weekend.

For golf partners here he has his son, Maj. John Eisenhower, and John Hay Whitney, the U.S. ambassador to Britain.

Culzean Castle is administered by the National Trust, which supervises national monuments and beauty spots. Scotland gave him a 16-room apartment there in appreciation for his services as commander of Allied forces in World War II.

Eisenhower completed his historic 10-day European peace mission equipped with pledges of support from his European allies and was reportedly highly gratified at the results of his amazing tour.

The 68-year-old American President, reaching final agreement with President Charles De Gaulle of France on the main points of cold war strategy, flew by jet from Paris to Scotland.

Before leaving France, the President said in a brief speech at Le Bourget airport that his talks with De Gaulle would mark "a further step in our cooperative efforts to achieve a just peace."

Both gained the final 18-hole round by turning in sensational triumphs yesterday in the match play event.

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The second winner in as many days bowed before Mrs. LeClair yesterday when she downed Mrs. Harold Marquardt, 4-3.

Some Mosquitoes Feed on Reptiles

WASHINGTON — Most mosquitoes prefer warm-blooded prey, but some feed on reptiles and even frogs. One species lives entirely on fluids sucked from the mouths of ants.

The female usually lays 30 to 200 eggs on the surface film of still water. Swamps and salt-water marshes are favorite breeding grounds. Many species deposit their eggs in damp soil, but these will not hatch until covered with water.

In about two days, the eggs hatch into larvae or "wigglers."

The active, aquatic creatures must rise periodically to the surface to breathe through an elongated air tube. They eat minute plants and animals; their enemies include fish and aquatic insects. After about a week, the larvae pass through the pupal stage and emerge as adults.

Ten United States vice presidents have succeeded to the presidency.

Ike Vacations in Scotland

Will Spend Labor Day Weekend at His Castle and on Golf Course

From Our News Wires

TURNBERRY, Scotland — President Eisenhower put aside his official duties for a short vacation as an honorary citizen of Scotland.

The President arrived today for a Labor Day weekend of rest and golf at Culzean Castle, his Scottish vacation home.

He tackled the beautiful 6,600 yard Alisa course, five miles from the castle, this afternoon.

The weather is Scotland, usually the dampest part of the British Isles, was warm, sunny and breezy.

Scots gave Eisenhower the friendliest of welcomes.

Eisenhower is returning to Washington after the weekend.

For golf partners here he has his son, Maj. John Eisenhower, and John Hay Whitney, the U.S. ambassador to Britain.

Culzean Castle is administered by the National Trust, which supervises national monuments and beauty spots. Scotland gave him a 16-room apartment there in appreciation for his services as commander of Allied forces in World War II.

Eisenhower completed his historic 10-day European peace mission equipped with pledges of support from his European allies and was reportedly highly gratified at the results of his amazing tour.

The 68-year-old American President, reaching final agreement with President Charles De Gaulle of France on the main points of cold war strategy, flew by jet from Paris to Scotland.

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Strengthen New York Teen Violence Fight

NEW YORK (UPI)—Angry officials today began a drive to strengthen the police force in a "no coddling" assault on teen gang violence.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner authorized an increase of 1,080 men in the city's police force after a meeting with city officials yesterday. Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy promised he would begin culling applications at once.

Wagner was to confer today with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who held his own discussion with state officials on the juvenile crime problem yesterday.

The two planned to lay the groundwork for a more extensive conference of city, state and civil leaders Tuesday.

The mayor warned there would be "no coddling" of youthful criminals whose outbreaks have shocked the city.

Two teenage hoods who allegedly led the attack that killed two other teenagers early Sunday were arraigned on murder charges yesterday before a judge who demanded "more drastic action against these punks."

"I see these things going on every day and nothing has been done about it," Magistrate David Malbin said as he stared down at Salvatore (Dracula) Agron, 16, and Luis (the umbrella man) Hernandez, 17.

"The rights of the people have been neglected," he added. Swift justice was handed out to one teenager yesterday.

Fourteen-year-old Grant Young, of Brooklyn, attacked a nurse at knife point on a subway and was seized by police. A little more than five hours later, Justice Leonard E. Ruess sentenced the youth to the state training school at Warwick, under maximum security, "until he takes his proper place in society."

That could mean seven years.

Other spearheads of the city's attack on teen violence included orders to speed up the lighting of parks and playgrounds and plans for establishing additional work camps.

The camps would be for youths whose police records apparently

off. The cars have been donated by Pontiac area auto dealers.

There're some trophies and silver dollars awaiting the winners of a 3 p. m. talent show. Anyone can enter the contest.

Other features of the festival include pony rides, hayrides, train rides and boat trips around Little Silver Lake.

Scott's attorneys also asked that testimony be taken in order to determine damages resulting from "humiliation and mental anguish" they said their client had suffered after his expulsion. Saying that pleadings insufficiently showed such suffering, damages were denied by Judge Beer.

Thirdly, Schneiz and Franseth asked court costs based on a total 450 hours they said they logged in preparing for the case. Judge Beer awarded \$700, to be paid by the International and Local 552.

Both Union attorneys said they couldn't say whether the Union would appeal Scott's reinstatement.

One Union officer remarked when asked if they would welcome Scott back, "Don't you know. He's one of our brothers now." They claimed Scott was still active in the association.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair and cool tonight, low 40. Tomorrow partly cloudy and a little warmer, high 45. Southwesterly winds 12-18 miles today, diminishing tonight and becoming southerly 8-15 miles tomorrow.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 62. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5.8 m.p.h. Direction, West-Southwest.

Run sets Friday at 7:01 p.m. Run sets Saturday at 6:01 a.m. Moon sets Friday at 7:55 p.m. Moon rises Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

Thursday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown) 69. Highest temperature 70. Lowest temperature 63. Mean temperature 67. Weather: Sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac 87. Highest temperature 89. Lowest temperature 73. Mean temperature 80. Weather: Light rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 46 Years 61 in 1953 67 in 1954

Thursday's Temperature Chart

Alpena 77 56 Milwaukee 70 73 Baltimore 80 71 Memphis 80 73 Birmingham 75 46 Miami 87 72 Brownsville 84 80 Milwaukee 78 54 Buffalo 74 59 Minneapolis 70 51 Chicago 64 65 New Orleans 80 71 Cincinnati 81 58 New York 85 72 Cleveland 81 57 Omaha 79 61 Denver 80 54 Peoria 75 63 Detroit 79 61 Phoenix 104 75 Duluth 63 69 St. Louis 82 66 Port Worth 83 69 St. Paul 82 66 G. Rapids 80 75 St. Francisco 82 66 Houghton 80 75 St. Marie 74 55 Jackson 76 58 St. Paul 82 66 Kansas C. 87 68 Washington 90 73 Laguna 78 61 St. Louis 82 66 Los Angeles 82 62 Tampa 89 75



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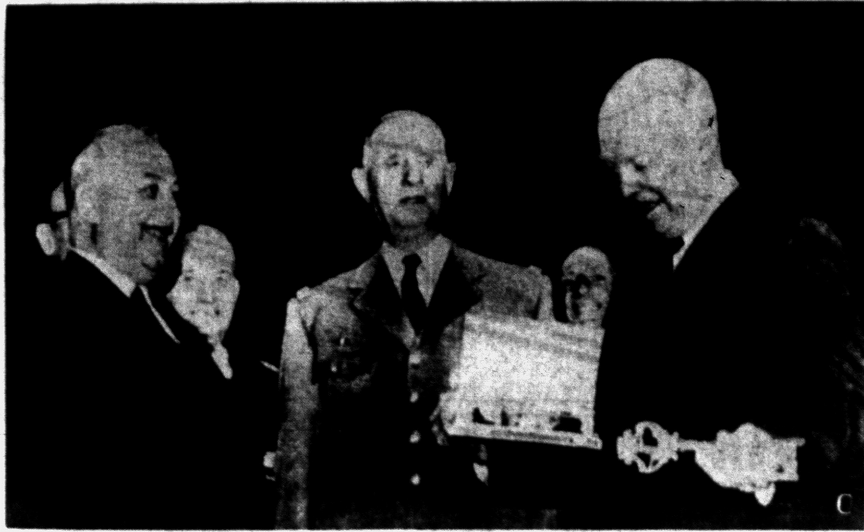
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such outstanding values! Attached or hide-
away convertible collar-hoods ... multi-color
stitching ... novelty braid treatments
... orlon-piled trims! Two new styles ...
each in lustrous cotton sheen! 7-14.

SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF GIRLS' SUB-TEEN
DRESSES, BLOUSES, SKIRTS. 8-14.



200 N. Saginaw St.—Plenty of Rear Free Parking



GETS KEY TO PARIS — President Eisen-
hower holds the key to the city, given to him by
Paris City Council President Pierre Devraigne.
The presentation of the golden key was one of
the highlights of the tremendous welcome given
Ike at the French capital. Standing in the center
of the group witnessing the presentation is Pres-
ident Charles de Gaulle.

Paul Butler Finds Way to Halt Southern Revolt

3 col 2-36 Ant Stag—Paul Butler
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Demo-
cratic National Chairman Paul M.
Butler has formally proposed that

the 1960 Democratic convention
re-adopt a 1956 rule to stem any
revolt by Southern party delegates.

In a memorandum to the party's
national committee members, But-
ler noted that several Southern
states have acted recently "to re-
lease presidential electors from the
obligation of voting in the electoral
college for the nominees of our
party when they have won the
electoral votes in these states."

—Giving women equal represen-
tation on all standing committees
of the convention. In the past they
have had equal representation only
on the resolutions and platform
committee.

—Requesting state delegations
to designate their committee mem-
bers 14 days in advance of the
convention instead of seven days
before it opens.

Fake Reducers Take Big Toll

Americans Fleeced for
\$100 Million, Endanger
Health, Says Official

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Health
Secretary Arthur S. Flemming
says overweight Americans are
"endangering their health" and
being fleeced of 100 million dol-
lars yearly by resorting to fake
diet aids and slimming devices to
lose fat.

Flemming called a special news
conference to warn the public
against pills, potions, freak diets,
vibrators and other gadgets being
billed as weight reducers.

Whatever claims may be
made, he said, science has yet
to come up with a "simple,
safe and sane food, drug or de-
vice" that will, in itself slender-
ize a user.

"There is no such article," he
said.
The only real way to lose weight,
he made clear, is to eat less and
exercise more.

George P. Larrick, director of
the Food and Drug Administra-
tion (FDA), told the news confer-
ence his agency is investigating all
products that claim weight reduc-
ing miracles. The agency moves
in where a product is falsely la-
beled.

The American Medical Assn. has
made the estimate that overweight
Americans are being fleeced to the
tune of 100 million dollars a year
in their zeal to lose weight. Lar-
rick has called the figure "con-
servative."

This action, he wrote commit-
tee members, indicates that the
need for re-adopting the 1956
convention rule "still exists."

He said the 1956 rule was "largely
responsible for the absence of
any serious or divisive contests
over credentials of delegates or
delegations in that convention and
for the lack of any problems as to
electors."

He told the committee members
he would ask them to approve a
resolution recommending that the
convention re-adopt the 1956 rule.
The resolution will be presented
at a committee meeting here Sept.
16.

When word leaked out last
week that Butler was going to
make such a move, a number of
Southern Democrats called
anew for his resignation. He has
long been under Southern attack
for, among other things, his in-
sistence that the party take a
strong stand on the civil rights
issue.

Butler told the committee today
that there was nothing new in the
rule he was proposing. It was
worked out as a North-South com-
promise in 1956 to supplant an
earlier controversial loyalty oath.

Under the 1956 rule, the seating
of convention delegates could be
challenged unless their state par-
ties gave assurances that voters
would have a chance to vote for
convention nominees and for elec-
tors "pledged formally or in good
conscience" to those nominees.

Some Southern states have
acted to omit the Democratic
presidential and vice presidential
nominees' names from the ballot
and to elect free electors. The
purpose of this is to withhold sup-
port from any nominee found
objectionable to the South.

Butler also said he would pro-
pose these other changes in con-
vention rules:

Crowd Cheers Ticketing

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two police
sergeants, trying wrathfully to dis-
cover the cause of a traffic jam,
came upon fellow policeman Jack
Muller in the middle of the tangle
hanging tickets on 50 cars parked
around the U. S. Courthouse while
a crowd of 300 cheered him on.



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warmth where you want it.
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Full cut, yet close-fitting for
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... ideal for women, too.

*DuPont's trade-
mark for its
polyester fiber

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many convenient Charge Plans!

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MEN'S COAT SALE

\$24.50 to \$29.50 Values

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- ★ All Fleecy Orlon Pile Lined
- ★ All Full Cut, Extra Warm
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CHOOSE FROM FIVE STYLES!

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- Washable Car Coat with Shawl Collar
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- Wool Melton Suburban Coat, Solid Color
- Herringbone Tweed Suburban Coat

Waite's Men's Wear ... Street Floor

Waite's
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warners® Free-Life Corsetlette
shapes you slimly under a
Rayon Flannel Suit Dress



September is
Corset Month
at Waite's



Checked Suit Dress

Crisp checks accent this two-piece suit dress of
soft rayon flannel. A shirtwaist collar frames
your face. Small peplum fitted jacket, slim
skirt, self belt, bone buttons. Choose brown with
beige or blue with grey; sizes 12 to 20 and
12½ to 18½. By Charles Hymen. 22.98

Waite's Moderate-Priced Dresses ... Third Floor

Free-Lift Corsetlette

Now you can forget all the tug 'of war' stories
you've heard about corsetlettes! In new Free-
Lift with floating bra you'll never know you're
wearing shoulder straps. The bra moves with
you. And, Free-Lift curves you from waist to
thigh with lightweight power net. B, C cups,
34-40. 15.00

Waite's Foundations ... Second Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1959

Pontiac, Michigan

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Hopes Defeat Misgiving for Ike-Nikita Exchange

Old HARRY loves to sound off. Just ask a question and he'll rant on against the Republican administration. But there are times when he is joined by others, such as the doubts about the wisdom and prospects of the EISENHOWER-KHRUSHCHEV exchange.

The way former President TRUMAN views it, he would okay Mr. KHRUSHCHEV's visit to the United States, but he is against the President's trip to Moscow.

Mr. Truman wrote, "The power and leadership of the Presidency should not be dissipated in ceremonial visits." Come off it, Harry, the record shows you were quite a visitor in your day. Even your predecessor, FDR, stumped the world seeking votes.

Some other just critics contend that the exchange might lull the West into letting down its guard, make the captive nations despair of liberation or turn out to be nothing but a propaganda festival for Mr. KHRUSHCHEV and his family.

Perhaps this is true, but it is the gamble we must take. Standing still will never end the cold war.

The President's answer to his critics is that he recognizes the problems the Khrushchev visit raises, but believes the possibilities weigh heavier in the balance. He holds that the second meeting, when he goes to Moscow in the fall, may build upon the foundations laid by the first meeting.

He is of the opinion that as the two leaders get to know each other better and keep talking, some degree of warmth will enter the frigid relationships now existing. We concur and hope that the President's reasoning is sound.

It May Pay to Save Sales Tax Receipts

The old cry "Save your Confederate money, boys, the South shall rise again," may be a bit forlorn now, but "Save your one-cent sales tax receipts; the court has yet to rule," may replace it.

For those who still feel pennies are legal tender, carefully gathered receipts may prove a bonanza later if the tax is thrown out.

Attorney General Paul L. Adams says he doesn't expect a state Supreme Court decision on the constitutionality of the increase for six weeks. A lot of money will change hands by then.

The State revenue department has recommended getting a signed and dated receipt from the salesperson. It may be troublesome, but it could pay off. If it doesn't, you can always have a nice bonfire with the receipts.

Pollution Problem May Cost City \$250,000

Pontiac's pollution of the Clinton River is a serious problem and must be curtailed. The City has tried to solve the problem with bond issues for expansion of the treatment facilities, and these have been rejected by the voters.

Now the State Water Resources Commission has cited Pontiac for this pollution and laid down the deadlines for cleaning up the mess. But the deadlines may cost the city \$250,000 in Federal aid to the project.

It is probable the City may miss the State deadline, so the State will get a court order to force the clean-

up. Armed with this order, the City can issue general obligation bonds without a vote of the people and expand the treatment facilities.

However, if the State cleanup deadline is not advanced by the time the city gets its order from the court, the \$250,000 potential Federal aid will be down the drain, but not a local one.

Let's hope that City officials can convince the Water Resources Commission to realign its calendar concerning Pontiac and allow this valuable assistance.

The Man About Town It Opened Today

Oakland County Section of M-24 Expressway Is Ready

Gambie: What when a man does, his wife may also gambol.

Word comes directly from State Highway Commissioner

John C. Mackle that one side of another 5.4 mile section of the new four lane Pontiac-Lapeer pavement is to be opened for traffic today.

This is from Oxford Road north to Brauer Road. It is largely on a new right-of-way, eliminating the big up hill curve north of Oakwood Road. It passes through Thomas, generally paralleling the railroad tracks. This is another section of the new four lane pavement that leads out of Pontiac on North Perry St.

His legion of friends are all pulling for Harold E. (Hap) Howlett, and hope for his early release from hospitalization.

"The Pontiac Press is a great newspaper," phones

Jeffrey Alleman of Waterford, "And those airplane pictures are one of the best features it ever gave us"

The family cat in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Greenhields of Birmingham, will eat anything that the family eats. But if she doesn't like it she falls to lick her chops and doesn't purr. Mrs. Greenhields says this proves that she does some things "just to be sociable."

Back from a western trip.

Perry Flanders of Clarkson writes me about some roadside signs: "Eat here and get gas," "Pups, bait and green corn," "Worms and cherries," "Bed spreads and sour kraut" and "Windshields really wiped."

A lake trout caught in the Clinton River near Rochester, had three wounds to show that it had been attacked by a lamprey.

A peach of the Golden Jubilee variety, picked from a tree of Lawrence Millhouse of Drayton Plains, weighs 10 ounces and measures 10 inches round.

Tall sunflower inches now rest with Mrs. Edna Felcher of Lake Orion, "having passed the upstairs windows, and topping 14 feet."

Verbal Orchids to-

Mrs. Charles B. Wixom

of 80 Seminole Ave.; 90th birthday

Mrs. Rose Cole

of 35 Thorpe St.; 98th birthday.

William R. Harrison

of 385 West Huron St.; 87th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cullen

of 241 South Sanford St.; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben F. Lacy

of 19 Carter St.; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Baker

of Green Lake; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Gould

of Keego Harbor; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Jessie Jackson

of Rochester; 86th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ford

of Lake Orion; 59th wedding anniversary.

Homer D. Lowrie

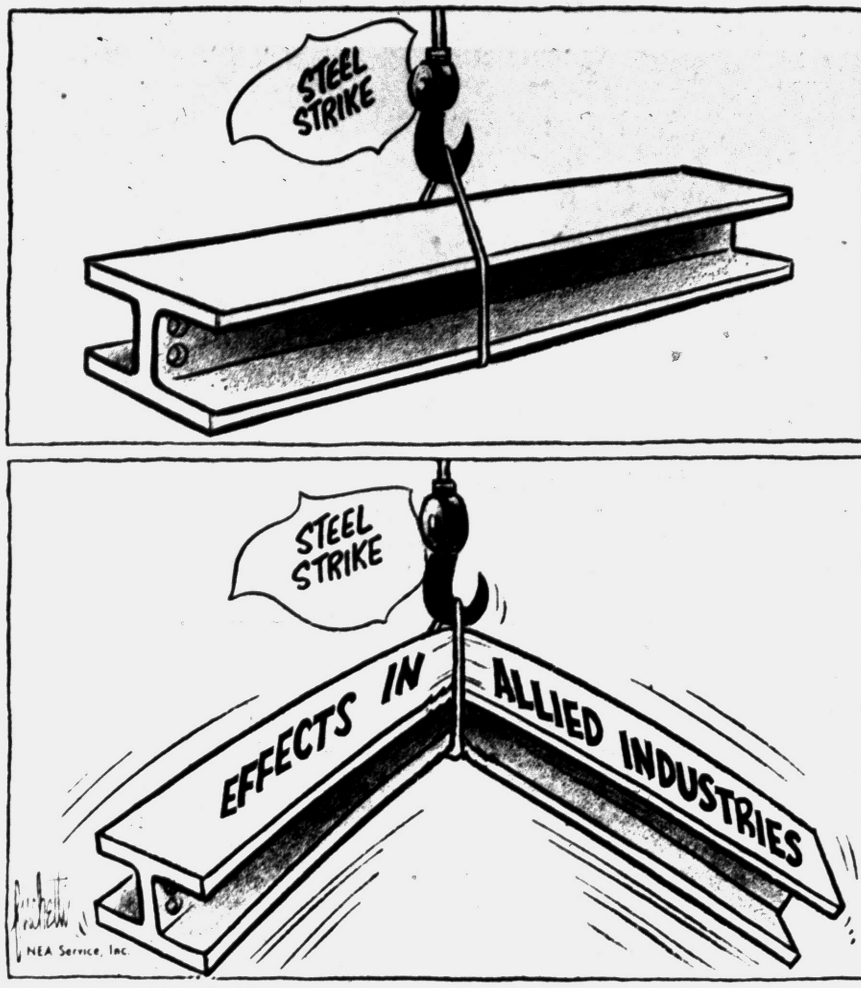
of Clarkston; 85th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston W. Stone

of Holly; 51st wedding anniversary

Arthur Stoddard

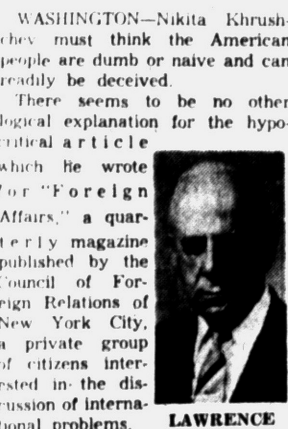
of Oxford; 86th birthday.



Steel Helps Build a Stronger America

David Lawrence Says:

Nikita's Blast Has Hollow Ring



LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—Nikita Khrushchev must think the American people are dumb or naive and can readily be deceived. There seems to be no other logical explanation for the hypocritical article which he wrote for "Foreign Affairs," a quarterly magazine published by the Council of Foreign Relations of New York City, a private group of citizens interested in the discussion of international problems.

In that article, Khrushchev demands that the free world accept as an accomplished fact the conquest of eastern Europe by the Soviet armies and the continued enslavement of the "captive nations," including such formerly independent countries as Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary.

These, he says in effect, must remain forever under the military domination and duress of the Communist government in Moscow.

The Soviet premier says that the resolution adopted by the Congress of the United States a few weeks ago, declaring its sympathy with the "captive nations," was "an act of provocation."

He then proceeds to suggest sarcastically that Americans would have been similarly annoyed "if the parliament of Mexico had passed a resolution demanding that Texas, Arizona and California be liberated from American slavery."

Actually, very few people would be annoyed today if that happened. In fact, a resolution by any democratic government on the subject of free elections would be welcomed because it probably would urge that the United Nations be asked to conduct free elections—such as have been held regularly for more than a century in Arizona, California and Texas—so that the people of the various states of the Soviet Union itself, as well as the "captive" states, could determine what government they wish to govern them.

REJECTS VOTE

Khrushchev hopes the world will forget that he himself ordered his foreign minister at the recent Geneva conference to turn down the plan offered by Britain, France and the United States that an election be held in both East and West Germany to let the German

people choose a single government.

Khrushchev defines "peaceful co-existence" in terms that have been repeatedly violated in the last 15 years by the Soviet imperialists. He writes:

"Apart from the commitment to nonaggression, it (peaceful co-existence) also presupposes an obligation on the part of all states to desist from violating each other's territorial integrity and sovereignty in any form and under any pretext whatsoever."

The principle of coexistence signifies a renunciation of interference in the internal affairs of other countries with the object of altering their system of government or mode of life or for any other motives."

Yet how would the Soviet Premier justify the Soviet's sending of munitions of war to attack and invade the independent Korean republic, or the dispatch of arms to help Communist sympathizers to destroy the national government on the mainland of China?

How would he classify the dispatch of arms to the Middle East by the Soviet government to intensify friction between the countries there? How would the Soviet Premier define the sending of Soviet troops to East Germany and Hungary, where the people were coerced to accept Communist rule?

And how would the Soviet Premier characterize the invasion of India and Laos this summer by Communist forces, or the recent overthrow of the constituted government of Tibet?

Would he ignore the fact that in every case there was a violation of the territorial integrity and sovereignty of other nations by Soviet imperialism?

In what country of the world indeed has the apparatus of Communist imperialism not been established, with its agents of subversion financed by Moscow to encroach upon the sovereignty of independent governments?

Dr. William Brady Says:

Tonsillectomy Fatalities of Children Unjustifiable

One child, four years old, died during tonsillectomy in an Indiana hospital June 6 from "heart failure."

Another child, six years old, had a tonsillectomy on a Thursday morning in another Indiana hospital and died the same evening, of "cardiac arrest." "Cardiac arrest" is a euphemistic way of saying heart failure.

Even if tonsillectomy the country over were fatal to just one child I'd say the operation is unjustifiable.

In the hands of the most skillful surgeon it involves deep dissection of the throat—blind dissection, for the field is obscured by blood. In the hands of the ordinary surgeon, as recorded statistics show, it involves accidental removal of portions of throat muscle along with the pieces of tonsil tissue. Why the ever-ready operator is so determined to try to "get every bit of tonsil," God only knows. It seems as though they regard tonsil tissue as malignant.

Please, please, don't infer from my remarks that I don't believe in tonsil surgery. When a child's tonsils are enlarged enough to obstruct breathing, impair hearing or thicken the voice or interfere with swallowing instantaneous removal of the obstructing portion is advisable. This is done with the guillotine, tonsillotomy or snicker-snee; the operation is called tonsillectomy.

Tonsillectomy requires no more anesthetic, takes no more time and involves no greater danger than extraction of a tooth.

Since I have said a good deal here about diathermy (electro-coagulation, electro-desiccation) treatment I want to emphasize that this method is suitable ONLY for infected tonsils and it is not a method of "removing" tonsils. The sole purpose of diathermy treatment is to pasteurize, sterilize, disinfect, drain or destroy the septic focus, the infected area in the tonsil. Thus it is a happy alternative for surgery when the major operation, tonsillectomy, or even the minor operation, tonsilotomy, is deemed too great a risk.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady. If a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan (Copyright 1958)



DR. BRADY

Case Records of a Psychologist:

All Mystery Has Logical Answer

Johnny's case is a twin for the very same thing Plato described 400 years B.C. But Plato's ingenious theory is not the prevailing explanation which we psychologists advance. So compare the two carefully and don't let your children be addicted to witchery or superstition. There's a logical cause for everything, even if we haven't found all the answers yet!

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE C-435: Johnny B., aged 16, is seriously puzzled.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I took a vacation trip through Mexico last summer for the first time."

"Mother and Dad were along. And as we were driving down a narrow mountain road, I told them the place looked familiar to me."

"There was a bend in the road up ahead, and I said I just knew there was a rustic bridge beyond it and a native hut a few yards from the bridge and on the left hand side."

"Sure enough, when we made the turn, there was the bridge and the hut, exactly as I had described them."

"Mother and Dad thought I was psychic. And I can't figure it out. How do psychologists explain it?"

PLATO'S THEORY
Readers, Plato described this very type of thing about 400 B.C. in ancient Athens.

Voice of the People

Readers Add Comments to Discussion About Russia

Congratulations on the recent Press articles regarding Russia. Your reports and the recent statement by J. Edward Murray of the AP Managing Editors meeting in which he pleaded for truth in foreign news give one hope for the future.

You pose the question, "Why?" to a number of things. He's short in material goods and housing because of the unprovoked attack by Hitler. Just how many cars, TV sets, refrigerators, etc., would we now have, if this country had been overrun as far as Chicago — every industry, factory, village and city together with all schools and libraries having been destroyed or carried away?

Your "why" with respect to religion leaves the ordinary Russian unexcited. He's now made communism his religion. He's quit praying "Thy Kingdom come on earth as it is in Heaven." The average American's deluded concept of Heaven is considerably more communistic than capitalistic.

Concerning the "why" of freedom in politics, the ordinary Russian isn't interested. Most of the world laughs off our twineded and twineded political parties. Not even the leaders can state wherein they differ except that one is in office.

All Russians can vote at the lowest level and from there to the Presidium each group uses its judgment to elect its superiors. Their entire philosophy of government differs from ours.

Lincoln White said, "I have seen the future and it works." The economic revolution of the past 40 years and now affecting most of Asia and Africa is bound to make changes as great as the industrial revolution did. Million dollar missiles and any other firecrackers now being played with cannot stop these changes. If used in a war, they'll surely make what is left of this civilization communistic, no matter which side thinks it is the winner.

Paul B. Line

Orchard Lake

There's little doubt of a newspaper's responsibility to maintain rigid standards of reporting. The articles about Russia state: "...only members of the Communist party can vote..." and "...four per cent of the Russian people vote." This is not true.

Hedley Donovan, managing editor of Fortune, after his 1955 tour reported: "In the U.S.S.R. voting is in effect compulsory." and "Only the insane, and the people in jails and slave labor camps (perhaps two or three million) can evade the election." and "When ballots had been tabulated all over the Soviet Union, it was reported that close to 134 million people had voted."

John Gunther states, "...more than 120 million people voted in the last election." True, Russian elections are mere rubber stamps, but the point is that many people have been misinformed.

While accurate information is needed in combating a menacing ideology, it is also essential that we must be able to present a clear and realistic picture of American life.

Given the opportunity to clarify the status of the Negro in America, the article seemingly fails. In speaking of the Negroes that have worked in homes, it only contributes to the false concept of the Negro as a servant class. Why didn't it speak of the Negro School Board member, the Negro doctors, lawyers and teachers who function in a leadership role in Pontiac?

Robert E. Vackaro

784 St. Clair

(Editor's Note: Mr. Vackaro should re-read the material. The point is plainly made that two Negroes are working at The Press and 25 at The Chicago Tribune.

The voting Mr. Vackaro mentions is on an unimportant bottom level issues.)

'Carey Can Speak Just for Himself'

Unionleader James B. Carey, head of the electrical workers sent letters advising 229 House members who voted for the labor reform bill that he will be out to beat them in the next election. Mr. Carey can speak for himself, but not for all the electrical workers that would appreciate some type of protection. This is a free country and we can vote for candidates of our choice.

For Honest Bill

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Take a walk some morning when the sky is clear and blue. Breathe the air so fresh and clean. That is so good for you. Meditate on nature and the beauty all around. Trees and pretty flowers and each pebble on the ground. Soon your soul will feel that God. And heaven are so near. All your troubles and your tears. Will melt and disappear. Courage will come back to you. Faith restore your sight. Every dream will surely seem. More beautiful and bright. Try it out some morning in the very early dawn. Love and life will lift you up. And help you carry on.

(Copyright 1959)

Smiles

Some kids think Monday is lucky —only Monday is Washday.

The best tip for summertime: don't, when you are out in a canoe!

vague feeling of having been there before. Scientists take the general premise that anything that occurs on this earth can be explained by earthly laws, without having to invoke magic or telepathy or Plato's belief in transmigration of the soul.

Doubting Thomas is thus typical to evolve a logical explanation

without recourse to voodoo magic, but it is better to err that way, than to become a dupe for every bit of superstition.

Always, people actually seem to WANT superstition and voodoo explanations, for they are suckers for the mysterious. Ask any magician.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

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Or, John might have witnessed a movie shot or painting depicting the identical spot. Conceivably forgetting where he saw the original, he now has the

Dryden Area Group Sets Dinner to Honor Teachers

DRYDEN — Members of the Dryden Area Development Assn. last night completed plans for a dinner meeting Oct. 1 to honor teachers in the Dryden School system.

The social event will be held at the clubhouse at the Old Mill. It will be a potluck affair with the association furnishing the ham, beverages, rolls and butter.

Special guests, besides the teachers, will be members of the Board of Education, School administrators, village and township boards, local businessmen, ministers, and their wives. County Superintendent of Schools Ed Lynch also will be invited.

In other action, association members began work on their 1959-60 membership drive. They have already sent letters to former members urging them to join up again.

Last night each member took a list of names of men from the Dryden telephone book. They will contact them personally and by mail about joining the organizations.

The association's main project for the coming year is to rally support for the local high school in its drive for annexation with the Metamora district.

A meeting of the Dryden, Metamora and Lapeer County boards of education is being planned for the middle of the month to discuss this problem, a local board member told the group.

All of the volunteers who offered their services last year as committee chairmen were re-appointed last night. They are Don Osborne, area survey; Harry Youngs, membership; Axton Hammond, planning committee; Ross Reynolds, publicity; Dr. Don Flater, doctors; Harold Foot, lights on the athletic field, and Don Hagemeister, white elephant sale.

Threaten State Dairy Strike

MMPA Official Hits Wisconsin Milk Import in Lansing Walkout

LANSING — The Michigan Milk Producers Assn. (MMPA) has threatened a statewide strike against Sealest Dairies in support of striking Lansing area milk producers.

The Lansing Milk Producers Assn., an MMPA affiliate, last week called a strike against Sealest and two other dairies here.

MMPA President Glenn Lake said producers in other parts of Michigan were aroused over what he said were attempts by Sealest to break the strike by importing milk from Wisconsin.

There was no immediate comment from Sealest officials.

Lake said: "Sealest is bringing milk into Lansing from every available source in Michigan and is importing milk from Wisconsin at a cost far in excess of what Lansing farmers are asking."

"When a dairy is willing to pay \$5.15 a hundred weight for Wisconsin milk just so it won't have to pay Lansing farmers the same price other Michigan dairymen get, it indicates to us that the dairy will resort to any means fair or foul to maintain substandard prices in the Lansing area."

Lansing area farmers get 50 to 60 cents less per 100 pounds of milk than farmers in neighboring markets, Lake said.

The striking Lansing group is demanding \$4.85 a hundred weight for Class I (drinking) milk, about 40 cents over the rate the group says is now being paid by the struck dairies.

U.S. Imports More Agricultural Products

WASHINGTON — In a reversal of form, the United States imported more agricultural products during the year ending July 31 than it exported.

Preliminary figures put exports during the year at \$3,720,450,000 in value and imports at \$4,005,258,000. In the preceding year, the exports were \$4,001,820,000 and the imports \$3,929,422,000.

Wheat topped the lists of exported items with a total value of \$620,849,000. Topping imports was coffee at \$1,102,466,000.

West Bloomfield Schools to Open

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The 1959-60 school year will begin in the township district with a general teachers' meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria of West Bloomfield High School.

New teachers in the district will be introduced at the meeting by School Supt. Leif A. Hougen.

In the afternoon, all of the teachers will go to their respective schools to meet with their principals.

All classes, except kindergarten, will be in session for pupils attending Scotch, Green and West Bloomfield High School on Thursday.

Children regularly attending Roosevelt School will be transported to the other schools until building remodeling is completed. The remodeling is progressing on schedule and it is expected to be completed by Nov. 15.

Roosevelt School children, grades 1 through 6, will report for class assignments on Thursday at the Roosevelt School gymnasium, using the north entrance. Students will report alphabetically to the teacher they had last year.

Students whose last names begin with letter A through L will report any time from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Students whose last names begin with letter M through Z will report from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. Roosevelt pupils will begin classes on Friday.

Kindergarten teachers will accept children for enrollment on Thursday and kindergarten classes will start on Friday.

Roosevelt School children will be given the following assignments until the school remodeling is completed:

Kindergarten children will have a room at the West Bloomfield

High School and will report for the session they were assigned when they registered. Morning session will be from 9 to 11:30; afternoon session will be from 1 to 3:15.

First graders will attend Green School from 9 to 12 noon. Second graders will attend Green School from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Third and fourth graders will be transported to Scotch School. The morning session will be from 8:30 to 12; afternoon session from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

Fifth and sixth graders have been assigned a room at the West Bloomfield High School. The morning session will be from 8:30 to 12; the afternoon session from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

Students who plan to attend Roosevelt School for the first time this fall should register at the Board of Education office, which is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. There they will be assigned to their proper class, and report for class assignments at the Roosevelt School building on Thursday.

The bus schedule for Green and Scotch Schools and West Bloomfield High School will be the same as it has been in previous years for the first day of school. Minor adjustments, if necessary, will be made later.

Children living in the Roosevelt area being transported to the other schools will be picked up at any one of the following three places:

First stop — South end of Roosevelt School; Second stop — Corner of Hester and Orchard Lake Roads; Third stop — Fordham and Summers road.

Children upon reporting at Roosevelt School on Thursday will be given the assignment as to bus number, leaving time and returning time.



TOPS IN 4H — Janet Long, 18, of 3988 Sleeth Rd., Milford is one of four teenagers named "most outstanding" of Michigan's 70,000 4-H Club members. They won the honor for their booths entered in competition during the State 4-H Club Show at Michigan State University this week. Shown with Janet is one of the other winners, Peter Spoke, 18, of Milan, at left, and Russell G. Mawby, state 4-H Club leader. The other winners, not shown, are Luanne Ruona, 18, of Pelee, and Nick Vucich, 18, of Watervliet.

Champion Steer Brings \$1.50 Per Pound

EAST LANSING — The grand youngsters attending the week-long junior state fair

Club show—a 955-pound Black Angus—was sold for \$1.50 a pound yesterday as prize livestock went on the auction block at Michigan State University.

The steer was exhibited by Janet Willoughby, 17, of Plymouth. Last year the grand champion brought only 70 cents per pound.

Sam Weltzel, 16, of Ithaca, sold his reserve champion, a 975-pound Angus, for 75 cents a pound.

Both prize animals were purchased by Wrigley Stores, Inc., of Lansing.

The livestock auction was a highlight for the more than 2,000 rural

youngsters attending the week-long junior state fair. Twelve-year-old Catherine Dawson of Litchfield received 30 cents a pound for her 225-pound reserve champion hog and 25 cents a pound for her champion pen of two hogs totaling 400 pounds.

Other prize livestock sold and their price per pound included:

Champion lamb, 95 pounds, James Hawkes 15 Litchfield, \$1.50; Reserve lamb, 80 pounds, Richard Fennish 17 Ithaca, 40 cents; Champion pen of three lambs, 225 pounds, Leslie Warner 12 81 Johns River, 21 cents; Reserve pen of three lambs, 270 pounds, Jerry Ballantyne 12 New Boston, 21 cents; Champion hog, 200 pounds, Dick Knick 16 Quincy, 85 cents; Reserve pen of three hogs, 385 pounds, Don Ellison 12 Mason, 22 cents.

This report was made as the Lynn Newman, 16, of Edinburg was named dress review winner and will represent the state's 24,000 clothing club members at the national 4-H Club Congress in Chicago this fall. Her alternate is Barbara Barros, 16, of Corunna.

Says Farm Fire Losses on Upswing in 1958

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department reports that farm fire losses increased nearly one-fifth since 1950 and by 25 percent during the past year.

This report was made as the agency prepared to cooperate with the National Fire Protection Assn. in a National Fire Prevention Week campaign between Oct. 4 and 10 to make farmers more light for the more than 2,000 rural

fire departments.

The Inlay City fire department fought the blaze, and no estimate of total loss is yet available.

Vacant Seat Reminder of Girl's Tragic Death

WASHINGTON—There will be a vacant seat in the ninth grade homeroom at Romeo Junior High School when classes resume next week.

Fourteen-year-old Lindy Lou Micieli of Washington was killed at 1:40 p.m. yesterday when she turned her bicycle into the path of a panel truck near her home.

Lindy was the oldest of five children of Mr. and Mrs. James Micieli, 7272 Smale St.

Neighbors said she was a cheerful girl, always with a smile and a kind word for everybody. And, they added, she always warned the younger children to be careful riding their bicycles. They could hardly believe an accident like this could happen to her.

Spent Night in Farmington Runaway Children Safe

Five runaway children from Detroit found safe yesterday, 21 hours later, told Detroit Police they got as far as Farmington where they spent the night beneath the stage of a shopping center amphitheater.

The children, objects of an intense police search, were picked up by patrolmen in Redford Township later in the day.

Four of the runaways were the children of Mrs. Mildred Stafford of Holman Gardens, Detroit. The fifth was 11-year-old John Case, a neighbor who said he just went along for the fun of it.

Patricia Stafford, 14, said running away was her idea in retaliation for her mother's having punished her. She said her mother was "too strict."

The driver was not held but was to make a statement at the Macomb County prosecutor's office today.

Lindy had three brothers, Frank, 12, Jimmy, 10, and Patrick, 4, and a little sister, Kathy, 2½. Her body is at Van Lierberghe Funeral Home, Detroit.

Suspect Arson in Barn Blaze

IMLAY TOWNSHIP — Arson is suspected as the cause of a fire last night which destroyed a barn and equipment on the Albert Stoldt farm at 1869 Black Corners Rd.

Lapeer County sheriff's deputies said today that this is the third barn fire in a mile-square area during the past year.

Lost in the conflagration besides the building was a \$6,000 combine, 1,000 bushels of hay and some fertilizer.

The Highland Township fire department fought the blaze, and no estimate of total loss is yet available.

Highland Republicans Plan Joint Meeting

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — A joint meeting of the Highland Republican Club and the Huron Valley Republican Women's Club, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the township hall.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ellie Peterson of the Republican State Central Committee. The public is invited.

An informal reception and refreshment period will conclude the evening's activities.

Highway Bids Include Two for Oakland

Low bids totaling \$4,826,507 on ten state trunkline projects, including two in the Oakland County area, were announced yesterday by the State Highway Department at Lansing.

The projects in this area are repairs on the old U.S. 16 bridge crossing the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad tracks at Novi and 3.9 miles of 22-foot bituminous aggregate surfacing on Newark road east and west of M24, south of Lapeer, and 3.5 miles of like construction on Barnes road east from M24.

A low bid of \$28,335 was made for the bridge job at Novi by Lee Turzillo contractors of Brecksville, Ohio.

The Lapeer County road project drew a low bid of \$65,464 from the Klett Construction Co. at Hartford.

Also included in the low bids was one for \$2,283,488 to complete the final 4.8 miles of the Detroit-Chicago expressway in Jackson County and another for \$173,812 for work on the Ford and Lodge expressways in Detroit.

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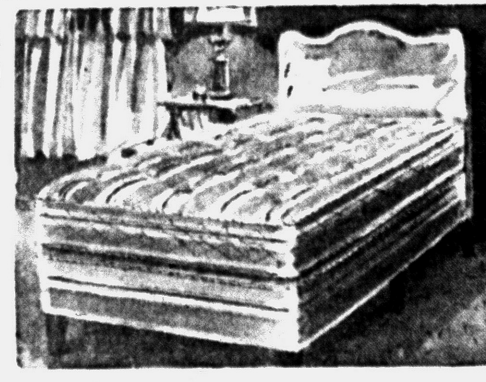
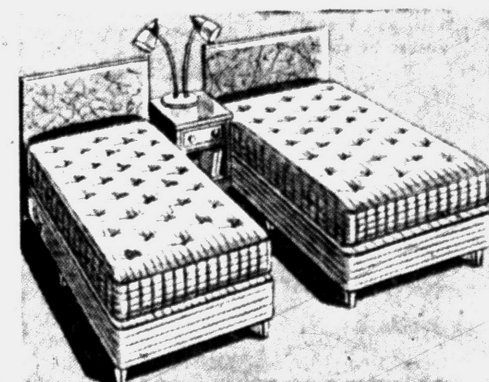
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Hurricane Beats Logan

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, 198, jabbed his way to a unanimous 10-round decision over George Logan of Boise last night in a bloody heavyweight brawl.

It was Logan's first defeat in 15 pro fights. He fought a draw once. Logan also weighed 198.

State Body to Study Rules on 'Flies Only'

HIGGINS LAKE (AP) — The state conservation commission was scheduled today to reconsider flies only regulations on trout fishing on selected streams.

Regulations are about to expire on portions of the Little South Branch of the Pere Marquette River, Newaygo County; the South Branch and main stream of the Au Sable River, Crawford County; Boardman River, Grand Traverse County; and the East Branch of the Fox River, Schoolcraft County.

Fifteen persons appeared at the commission's informal meeting here yesterday with a slight majority opposing extension of the regulations.

The regulations, imposing larger minimum sizes, were introduced to determine whether they would allow more trout to reach spawning size.

The commissioners heard a report from the fish division that trout mortality under the flies only rules had been considerably less on the South Branch of the Au Sable.

College Football

by
"RED" BLAIR

Predicting college football is a precarious pastime. Football is not a game that follows form. It is basically a game of movement, blocking and tackling. The degree of execution of these fundamentals depends greatly on desire or spirit, which can vary appreciably with individuals and teams from game to game. We often hear an unexpected result explained by one team being "up" and the other "down"—and this usually makes sense.

The "down" team will invariably lose, unless it is favored disproportionately by the breaks or unless it enjoys an advantage in personnel too wide to be bridged by the "up" team's spirit. Such advantages in personnel become increasingly rarer with each season for two reasons. First, the deliberately scheduled "breather" or "rabbit hunt" game is fast becoming extinct. Second, there is an ever-increasing spread of balanced strength, both within conferences and on a national basis.

In this respect, I can recall few seasons that have matched and none that have surpassed the way 1959 shapes up. I can't think of a single major team that can look forward with any certainty at all to an undefeated season. And I can think of several which are good enough, if personnel comes through as anticipated and is not too disaffected by injuries, to be at or near the top by season's end.

Every section has at least one team and most of them have two or more capable of the highest ranking. The Western Conference has at least four in Ohio State, Wisconsin, Northwestern and Purdue.

It is never wise to underestimate a Notre Dame team, yet I feel that the Irish schedule, squared against the time needed for Coach Joe Kuharich to develop his line, will keep them from national championship contention this year. By

next year, they probably will be up near the top again.

Oklahoma, of course, must be considered seriously any year, and I feel Coach Bud Wilkinson will have his best quarterbacking and most dangerous attack since 1956. In the Southeastern Conference, Louisiana State, Auburn and Mississippi all have rich possibilities.

There is also a second group, including Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Florida and Georgia, out of which one of two could move up higher than expected. The Atlantic Coast Conference offers two solid contenders in North Carolina and Clemson, with South Carolina not too far behind.

The Southwest Conference has a candidate capable of challenging the best from any other area in Southern Methodist, with Texas and Texas Christian only a full long or two, if that much, behind the Mustangs. And it is axiomatic among football men that Rice, under Coach Jess Neely, can be real tough on any given Saturday.

Army will have another fine football team this year, capable of representing the East respectably against the best of any section, and you can also keep an eye on Penn State. In fact, let me say that the top Eastern independent group of Army, Navy, Penn State, Syracuse and Pittsburgh will year in and year out stack up well against the best five from any area.

The Ivy League should have two very fine football teams in Dartmouth and Princeton—and the outcome of their game may well decide the championship in that group, as it did a year ago when Dartmouth won.

In the far west, Southern California has a strong enough line to test the best, even Ohio State, and UCLA now seems straightened away to climb toward the dominance it knew a few years back under the late Red Sanders. In the northwest, Washington State, a dangerous passing team and also sound otherwise, can move up near the top.

All this portends a blazing football year. One I'm really looking forward to.

State Licenses 40 Shooting Preserves

LANSING (AP) — Forty shooting preserves, six more than in 1958, are licensed to operate in Michigan this year.

Most will be ready for the season opening Sept. 15, three weeks ahead of the regular waterfowl season and five weeks ahead of the small game season in the Lower Peninsula.

Preserves, some of them private, will be eligible for 47 more days of operation than last year when the preserve season on pheasants opened concurrently with the small game seasons and ducks became legal preserve targets Oct. 1.

The season will end March 31. A 10 per cent increase in the allowable take of birds, as against those released, also will be in effect. State game men said this and the longer season are expected to lower shooting fees.



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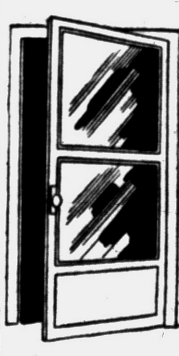
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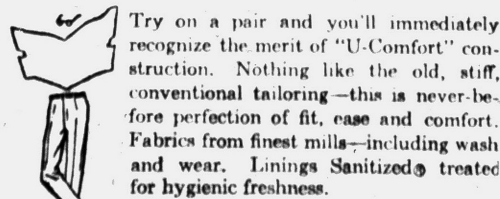
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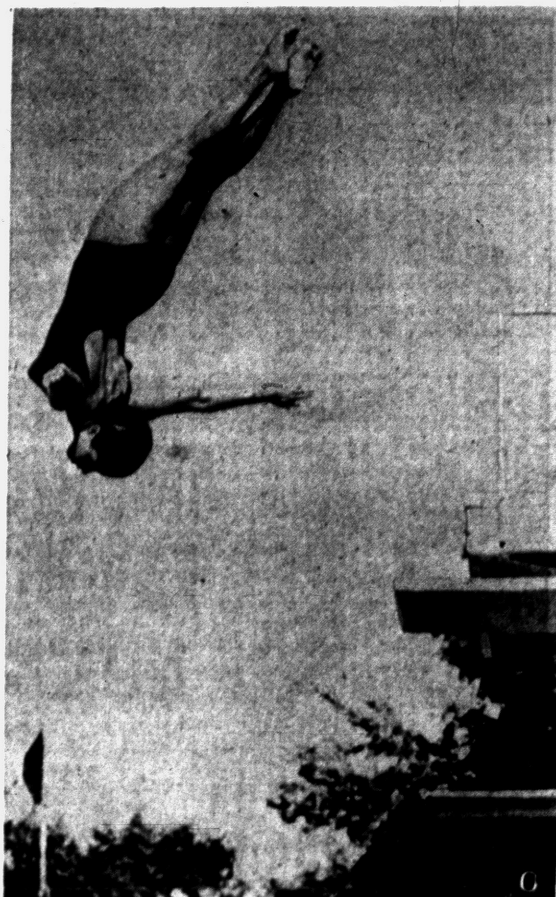
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DIVING GRACE — Brazilian Wilma Carvalho executes a back-1 1/2 layout in diving competition in the Pan American Games at Chicago yesterday. The U. S. is dominating swimming as it has track and other events.

Wants Baseball Included in Anti-Trust Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) said today he will fight to include baseball in a bill that exempts other professional sports from the anti-trust laws.

He said a bill approved yesterday by the Senate Anti-Trust and Monopoly subcommittee, covering professional football, hockey and basketball, is "completely inadequate because it does not include baseball."

"I do not intend to stand by while baseball, which has been the subject of extensive hearings, is shortchanged in this way," Keating said in a statement.

He added that when the bill is considered by the Senate Judiciary Committee, parent body of the subcommittee, he will offer an amendment to bring baseball within its coverage.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), the subcommittee chairman, said baseball had been purposely excluded because its problems differ from those of the other sports and require more study.

Harry Dorish, former Boston Red Sox pitcher, now scout for the American League team.



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Record U.S. Pan-Am Pace Slows

CHICAGO (UPI) — The United States was running away with the swimming competition in the Pan American Games today, but its record setting pace in piling up gold medals was slowing down.

Dave Gillanders of University of Michigan, a former state and national prep champion from Royal Oak Dondoro HS, Mich., swam to a record 2:20.2 mark in qualifying for the 200-meter butterfly event.

Not that the U. S. wasn't doing all right in the championship department—it has won 58 of the 75 gold medals decided so far, but percentage-wise, yesterday was the worst day in that department because the U. S. picked up only 12 of the 19 contested.

Those seven were the most the other 23 competing nations from the Western Hemisphere had won in one day, but the U. S. still was far out in front of runners-up Argentina and Mexico, each with four.

Of Thursday's gold medals, the U. S. won four of them in swimming, sweeping all events. Today it was expected to win five more. Of the 21 gold, silver and bronze medals in swimming thus far the U. S. had won 20—losing only one third place bronze medal.

A 15-year-old Saratoga, Calif., high school girl, Chris Von Saltza, hit a record 2:18.5 to win the women's 200 meter freestyle, perhaps her first of five gold medals, and teammates Shirley Stobs, Miami, Fla., and Joan Spillane, Houston, Tex., took the next medal positions.

Paula Jean Pope, Los Angeles, a 12-time national champion, Jean Lewis, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Barbara Dudeck, Detroit, swept women's springboard diving. George Breen, Indianapolis, with a record 4:34.1, finished ahead of George Harrison, Orinda, Calif., and Eugene Lenz, Santa Maria, Calif., in the 400 meter men's freestyle, and Frank McKinney, Indianapolis, Charles Bittick, Long Beach, Calif., and Louis Schaefer, Berea, O., were 1-2-3 in the 100 meter men's backstroke.

Another U. S. gold medal was

pushed aside, temporarily, at least, by a protest. It was lodged against Allen C. Bell, Somerville, N. J., after he had a record time of 1:12.2 in the 1,000 meter time trial in cycling. Some Latin American groups claimed he was pushed, and after judges ruled he had to ride again, the test was deferred until today.

Should he fail to equal his previous time, then Anezio Argento, Brazil, with 1:12.3, could win, while David Staub, the other U. S. entrant from Daly City, Calif., could step up with a time of 1:12.4.

Jack Disney, Monrovia, Calif., won a silver medal in the 1,000 meter sprint in cycling behind Argentina's Juan Canto.

U. S. boxers won three of five gold medals awarded in boxing, when featherweight Charles Brown, Cincinnati, lost a one point decision to Carlos Aro, Argentina, because of head butting in the third round.

Light welterweight Vince Shomo, New York, got a technical knockout over Luis Aranda, Argentina; Wilbert McClure, Toledo, Ohio, defeated Jose Burgos, Venezuela in the light middleweight class; and Amos Johnson, Stockton, Calif., defeated Rafael Gargiulo, Argentina, for the light heavyweight crown.

Flyweight Helji Shimabakura, Honolulu, declared physically unfit, lost by default to Tito Blanco, Venezuela, in a third-place bout.

All eight U. S. wrestlers went unbeaten through the second night of competition and heavyweight Dale Lewis, Milwaukee, light heavyweight Frank Rosenmeyer, Redwood City, Calif., middleweight James Ferguson, Oklahoma City, Okla., lightweight Jim Burke, Boulder, Colo., and flyweight Dick Wilson, Toledo, O., had perfect zero scores for pinning every opponent. Bantamweight Dave Auble, Ithaca, N.Y., had two points, and featherweight Lou Giani, Huntington, N.Y., and welterweight Doug Blubaugh, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., one.

Only one of five tennis gold medals went to the U. S. It was won

by Althea Gibson, New York, in the women's singles, while Chile's Luis Ayala took the men's singles crown. Mexico's teams won both the men's and women's doubles and the mixed doubles.

The U. S. grabbed both gold medals in shooting with Daniel F. Puckel, Fort Benning, Ga., the best individual in small bore rifle with 1,107 points. Gary Anderson, Axtell, Neb., was third with 1,105. This pair combined with Verie F. Wright, Fort Benning, and James S. Carter, Co.

a split. Wenceslau Malta, a para-trapier in the Brazilian army, won the individual medal, as George Lambert, Sioux City, Ia., Leslie Bleamaster, Downey, Calif., and Robert Miller, Seattle, Wash., finished two-three-four but the U. S.

trio combined to win the team title handsily with 13,175 points against Brazil's 11,512.

PYC Juniors Seventh — NOROTON, Conn. — The Pontiac Yacht Club of Pontiac, Mich., finished in seventh place with 32 points in the North American Junior Sailing Championships yesterday.

Winner was the Hudson Yacht Club of Hudson, Quebec, which scored 43 1/2 points.

The Pontiac Yacht Club crew included Don and Tom Van Doren of Birmingham and Janet Gray of Bloomfield Hills.

Pro Football Exhibitions FRIDAY'S GAME Baltimore vs. Pittsburgh at Miami, night Last Night's Result Detroit 35, Philadelphia 34

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Major League Boxes

BOSTON	BALTIMORE	ST. LOUIS	LOS ANGELES
Green 2b 4:00	Carasquel ss 4:12	Blaich 2b 3:50	Gilliam 3b 4:10
Geiger cf 4:00	Woodling 1b 4:12	Cunningham rf 4:12	Moon rf 4:10
Kennedy 1b 4:00	Klaus ss 4:00	McMillin rf 4:12	Larker lf 4:12
Stephens lf 4:00	Flaxier cf 4:00	White lf 4:12	Smider cf 4:10
Jensen rf 4:00	Nieman lf 4:00	Boyer 3b 4:12	Hodges lf 4:10
Malone 3b 4:00	Pearson 2b 4:00	Musial 1b 4:12	Neal 2b 4:10
White c 4:00	Triandis c 4:00	Oliver lf 4:12	Rosenboro c 4:10
Buddin ss 4:00	Dropo lf 4:00	Shannon ss 4:12	Willa ss 4:10
Wertz 2b 4:00	Robison 3b 4:00	Grammas ss 4:12	Seasagan lf 4:10
Maloney 3b 4:00	Tauby cf 4:00	Flood cf 4:12	Zimmer ss 4:10
Chittum p 4:00	Gardner 2b 4:00	H. Smith c 4:12	Purillo lf 4:10
cKnepp 4:00	Loes p 4:00	Miller p 4:12	Drysdale p 4:10
Totals 34 17 10 3	Totals 31 16 5	Totals 33 15 5	Totals 34 17 3
A—Struck out for Carrasquel in 9th; B—Struck out for Buddin in 9th; C—Struck out for Chittum in 9th	A—Struck out for Carrasquel in 9th; B—Struck out for Buddin in 9th; C—Struck out for Chittum in 9th	A—Struck out for Carrasquel in 9th; B—Struck out for Buddin in 9th; C—Struck out for Chittum in 9th	A—Struck out for Carrasquel in 9th; B—Struck out for Buddin in 9th; C—Struck out for Chittum in 9th

DETROIT RAIDERS OFF UNTIL LABOR DAY TILT

DETROIT (UPI)—An extra few days before their next Ontario Rugby Football Union game may be just what the doctor ordered for the Detroit Raiders.

Instead of playing their usual Saturday contest, the Raiders will meet the Sarnia Golden Bears at Sarnia, Ont., in a Labor Day game next Monday.

The Raiders are hoping that the extra 48 hours will be enough time for complete recovery of their quarterback Frank Finney, former Ivy League ace who suffered a wrenched knee in the Raiders' 30-20 loss to London last week.

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Possible to Make Money, Too

Investing for Income Still in Style

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Investing for income is still in style today despite all the talk about investing for capital gains.

And it's still possible to get a fair return on common stocks — if you pick the right ones—despite all the talk about the yields of many blue chips at current prices falling below those for bonds.

Also it's possible to choose a stock portfolio that will bring in a dividend from one or another company each month in the year. Just ask your broker.

Dividend payments have been climbing this year and seem sure to set a record. Standard & Poor's investment advisory service reports that in the first eight months of 1958 it was just the opposite. The unfavorable by a ratio of more than six to one. In the first eight months of 1958 it was just the opposite. The unfavorable ran 1½ to 1 ahead of the favorable.

Thus favorable actions outstripped the unfavorable by a ratio of more than six to one. In the first eight months of 1958 it was just the opposite. The unfavorable by a ratio of more than six to one. In the first eight months of 1958 it was just the opposite. The unfavorable ran 1½ to 1 ahead of the favorable.

The reason for the change is that the 1958 period was seeing the depths of the recession and the start of the recovery, while this year corporate profits have been rising to new highs.

Using figures for the first seven months, the Commerce Department reports that dividend pay-

ments came to 6½ billion dollars, a gain of 3½ per cent over the like period of 1958.

Picking the right stocks isn't easy and portfolios take constant watching. How one institutional investor does this for a group of clients—in this case 83 New York State mutual banks—is set forth today by the New York Stock Exchange's magazine.

The investor reports that in the April-May-June quarter dividend income from the common stocks owned jointly by the banks yielded 5.05 per cent—as based on the price paid for the stocks.

But during the three months the

institutional investor made these changes: buying 5 blocks of common; selling out 6 issues; adding to the holdings of 24 stocks; and reducing holding of 27 issues.

The magazine also notes that many individuals seeking income from common stocks also try to build up portfolios that bring some dividend checks each month in the year. There are a number of combinations of just three stocks each that will do this.

The magazine has chosen to follow the fortunes in the last 12 months of one such set of three. It says that an investor with 10 shares each in the three companies would have received each

month dividend checks ranging from \$4.50 to \$11 for a 12-month total of \$72.50, or a return of 3.94 per cent on the price he would have paid for the lot a year ago. For the 12 million or so persons who do hold common stocks, 1959 has had some pleasant news.

The magazine says that in the first six months of the year 51 stocks listed on the big board have split in a ratio of 2-for-1 or better. This compares with 5 such splits in the first half of 1958, and is second only to the record of 56 splits in the like period of 1956.

Of the 39 splits in the April-May-June quarter, 35 advanced in market price.

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Set Oil Drilling Control Hearing

Public State Meeting Will Consider New Wells in Allegan

LANSING (UPI) — Oil and gas drilling controls for three pools in Montcalm, Allegan and St. Clair counties will be the topic for a public hearing in Lansing Sept. 17, according to the Oil Advisory Board.

Drilling and well spacing patterns will be discussed for the Salina pool in Heath Township, Allegan County, where early testings of a wildcat well have shown gas pay characteristics. The well is near the northeast section of the Allegan State Forest.

Gerald Eddy, wells supervisor, said the Board would also hear evidence on location of drilling unit and spacing patterns at the Edmore Traverse pool in Home Township, Montcalm County.

A proration order set earlier this year for the Boyd Salina-Niagaran pool in Ira and Casco townships of St. Clair County will be reviewed for possible changes.

The hearing is scheduled for Lansing's civic center.

Boys Pick Bad Place From Which to Steal

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UPI)—Police arrested two 13-year-old boys after the youngsters were caught sneaking away with loot from a room.

The room was in the police department building.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"Mother, don't you ever, EVER, again use rabbit repellent."

ADAM AMES

By Lou Fine



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Strieber



ALLEY OOP

By T. V. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



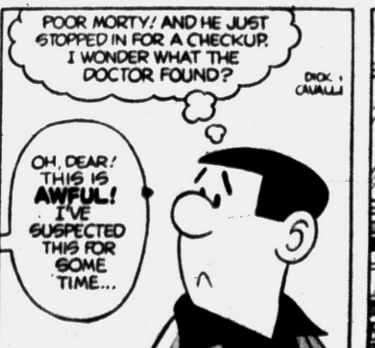
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



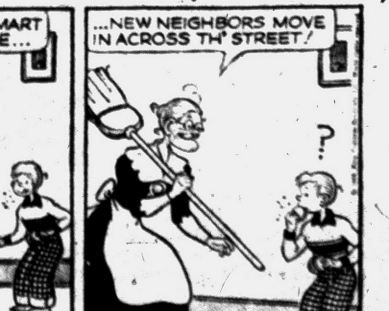
MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



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