

# Kennedy Carries Campaign Into Pontiac

## Peach Festival Ritual



ON IT GOES — Before 1,800 persons in Memorial Stadium last night, Romeo Peach Queen Jo Ellen Schaefer was crowned by U. S. Rep. James G. O'Hara (D-Macomb). Her court made up of 10 attendants and eleven future queens and their escorts. Last year's Peach Queen Lorelei Hixle of Armada presented the traditional apple to her successor.

## Romeo Peach Queen Receives Her Crown

Romeo Peach Queen Jo Ellen Schaefer, 17, of Rochester was crowned last night in an impressive ceremony under the stars in Romeo's Memorial Stadium.

An overflow crowd of close to 1,800 spectators witnessed the event.

Taking part were some 22 local youngsters, festival officials and U.S. Representative James G. O'Hara, D-Macomb, who placed the crown on the lovely queen's head.

Accompanied by the Romeo High School Band playing the coronation procession, the queen, preceded by her 10 attendants, walked up on the stage.

Serving as maids of honor were Barbara Coe of Waterford Township and Barbara Witko of Utica.

Other members of her court were Sandra Sheldon, Miss Orion; Sharon Poljan, Miss Orion; Nancy Diller, Miss Dryden; Jeanne DeLine, Miss Oxford; Sandra Hoxie, Miss Armada; Betty Jo Weir, Miss Warren; Patricia Leiboldt, Rhsbarb Queen from Utica and Patricia Harris, Miss Almon.

Romeo's Councilman Donald Payne, substituting for ailing Village President Wayne Black, welcomed the crowd and introduced Rep. O'Hara.

Taking his cue from Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn who issued the queen in Washington, D.C. last week, the congressman followed suit after he performed his coronation.

Vocalist Jerry Ansima of Redford sang several selections in tribute to Jo Ellen and her court. He was introduced by Emcee Gary Corbin, Romeo attorney.

Then last year's queen, Lorelei Hixle of Armada, presented the apple to her successor.

The history of the festival was recounted by George Tisch, Festival Assn. president and the Rev. Lauren Strait of the First Methodist Church delivered the invocation and benediction.

The 28th annual festival climaxes today with the Children's Parade at 10 a.m. and the giant floral parade at 2 p.m. The three-day celebration ends tonight with a spectacular fireworks display at 9:30 at the Lion's Community Field.

## Correspondent Killed in Congo

Reports Say His Body Found Among Victims of Machine Gunning

From Our News Wires

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo — Henry Noble Taylor, 32, a correspondent for Scripps-Howard news papers, was shot and killed Sunday while reporting the fighting between Congolese army troops and armed civilians supporting Albert Kalonji in Kasai province.

Reports reaching Leopoldville were fragmentary but the American Embassy said Taylor apparently had been hit by machine gun fire.

The correspondent was the son of Henry J. Taylor, former radio commentator and now U.S. ambassador to Switzerland.

The correspondent arrived in the Congo only five days ago. He left Saturday morning for Luluabourg and Bakwanga to report the fighting there between the government and secessionists which has caused hundreds of deaths.

U.N. sources said Taylor and three other correspondents with him had been warned in Bakwanga not to attempt to reach Tchikanga where the Congolese army was attacking a large group of armed Katangese men and refugees.

It is not known definitely where Taylor was shot or who was with him.

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## Negro Vote Bloc Does Not Exist

By JOHN KRAFT

There is no short-cut appeal to attract the votes of any minority group. Perhaps the best illustration of this vital point is the so-called "Negro Vote." The tendency has been to assume that Negro voters react only to, or most strongly to, special-interest issues. But listen to the way some Negroes talked in a just-completed survey of this key group:

In a large Northwestern town we talked to a middle-aged hospital attendant:

"The biggest thing on my mind is taxes. Property taxes are sky-high and it's not fair. A man who works makes money to own his home and they punish him for it. They should put more tax on cigarettes so people would be taxed the same."

Throughout the Southern states we asked the same questions. Many expressed concern over foreign affairs. Not all approached the problem as did this Alabama housewife:

"The only real problem facing us is war and peace. Some says we should get straightened out at home before we start fooling around overseas. I say we help another, we help ourselves. It's bread upon the waters."

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In a Massachusetts mill town, the big beef was the high cost of living. Typical was this outburst from a middle-aged woman:

"I'm paying 30 cents for a pack of cigarettes, 30 cents for a loaf of bread, 30 cents for a quart of milk. But I'm still being paid depression wages just like when things were two for a quarter."

In 1952, Negroes voted for Stevenson — or the Democratic Party by a margin approximating 4 to 1. But this "solid" Democratic vote slipped to something less than 3 to 1 in 1956. It now appears that the Kennedy-Johnson ticket has made some very slight progress with this key group at this point in the campaign:

## Accidents Low Before Rush Begins

Expected to reach record proportions this weekend, the number of traffic accidents have been unusually slight thus far in Oakland County.

While there have been the usual number of weekend property damage accidents, a very few injury accidents have been reported.

A Holly Township man is reported in satisfactory condition this morning at Pontiac General Hospital after his car turned over on Grange Hall Road at Fagan Road in Holly Township last night.

Robert Dorsey, 50, of 1055 Desmond St. is suffering from head injuries. Sheriff's Deputies said he was unable to make a statement.

A Waterford township youth, Thomas Sheehy, 17, of 2670 Mott Ave. was injured Friday night when the car in which he was riding went out of control and struck a tree on Schoolcraft Road at Chatham Street in Detroit. He died Saturday.

Detroit Police said the car was traveling east on Schoolcraft Road at about 70 miles an hour when it overturned.

The driver, Larry Anderson, and another passenger, James Walters, 27, both of Detroit, were uninjured.

## Leave U.N., Britain Told

LONDON (UPI) — Parliament member Anthony Fitt Sunday urged Britain to pull out of the United Nations.

"The Democrats have always been the best for the working class. Best for housing and best for wages and jobs. I'd vote for anybody they put up but I'm glad it turned out to be Kennedy, I like that man."

Hundreds of miles down the coast, Nixon gains votes from those who feel as this school teacher does:

"Selecting Johnson as a running mate is enough to kill any Democrat for me. I was born and raised in Texas and I remember him well. He's never done one thing to help the

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## End of the Beach Season



FINAL OUTING — Under brilliant sunshine, picnickers and bathers at Dodge Park No. 4 enjoy their last such weekend outing of the year. The fine Labor Day weekend weather is luring thousands to county beaches and parks before the 3-day holiday ends tonight. Traffic will be extremely heavy as the waters head back for home tonight and work tomorrow.

## Dem Candidate at Oakland Park This Afternoon

Rakes GOP Over Coals in Labor Day Address in Detroit Earlier

By MAX HUNON

DETROIT — Sen. John F. Kennedy carries his campaign for the presidency into Pontiac this afternoon.

The Democratic party's standard bearer will be the major speaker at the Oakland County AFL-CIO picnic at Oakland Park this afternoon.

His arrival is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Kennedy's motorcade headed for Pontiac after the Massachusetts senator spoke briefly from the band shell at Michigan State Fairgrounds.

Kennedy earlier launched his major campaign effort at the traditional Labor Day rally in Cadillac Square in Detroit. The candidate, who failed to prove through legislation promised in the Democratic platform during recent special session of Congress, said he was taking his platform to the American people.

That is where it belongs—because that is where there will be the threats of veto or parliamentary obstruction, he said. Kennedy called for the election of the Democratic administration because he said his party "has faith in a growing America."

The Republican party, since the departure of Theodore Roosevelt 88 years ago, has not had this kind of church edifice in the world, he added.

Kennedy quoted President 22nd-century as saying recently that auto production may exceed six million units, and this he said, "is really a very fine year."

But the facts of the matter are that we made 7.5 million cars a few years ago. The facts of the matter are that thousands of auto workers are out of jobs today or working on short time. He claimed.

"If this is a very fine year, I don't want to see a very bad one," Kennedy said that while men and facilities are idle, there are "criticisms on Page 2, Col. 5)

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## Hayes Jones Is Qualifier for Finals

ROME (AP) — Willie May of Chicago raced to an easy victory today in the first of two semifinal heats of the Olympic 110-meter hurdles. He won by four yards over teammate Hayes Jones of Pontiac, Mich. In 13.7 seconds, Jones also qualified for the finals.

By HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

Publisher, The Pontiac Press

ROME — Today is the big day for Hayes Jones in the Olympic Games.

Hayes played past the first round Saturday morning without the slightest trouble and then breezed through his second test in the last event on the Saturday afternoon program.

Lee Calhoun, Willie May and this big German, Laurer, are the men to beat.

These will be Jones' most formidable opponents.

Calhoun, May and Jones were just as good and each of the trio won two races. Jones won handily.

At the moment these are the four standouts. We occupy the same seats at the Olympics every day and I now have four English men, two English women and eight assorted Americans organized into the Hayes Jones Fan Club of section six.

We're right on the finish line and Jones will get some great vocal assistance as he nears the tape. This is the big one.

Pontiac's first athlete in this great world stunts faces his supreme test.

I have great confidence in the Pontiac boy.

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The Vatican itself covers 13 acres and has thousands of halls, chapels and apartments. Michelangelo contributed four years of his life to a single ceiling in this structure and the result is world famous and has been for centuries.

Raphael spent 12 years painting here and you can study the greatest chiseled likenesses of Demosthenes. I saw the celebrated Laocoon which I've heard about all my life.

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## Visit to St. Peter's 'Must' on Rome Trip

By HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

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You cannot visit Rome without visit to St. Peter's. Some call it the "Jewel of Rome," and others proclaim it "the greatest temple of Christianity." The enormity cannot be comprehended in one look or even one visit. You can't absorb all that you see, for it defies easy or quick acceptance. St. Peter's grows on you.

The tomb is under the central dome above which is a cross that soars 435 feet into the air. And now remember that the Community National Bank Building is about a hundred feet high. Often you may look in the windows of this sacred church edifice in the world.

I visited St. Peter's on a day the mercury was pushing 90 and yet it was about 75 inside this great cathedral. The dimensions are breath-taking and an appreciable span of time lapses before you actually comprehend. Everything is in proportion which leads to the early departure.

In spite of the enormity, there's an over-all solemnity that leaves people speaking in whispers. This is a religious temple and this fact is never forgotten. You feel humble and inconsequential. Life—both here and hereafter—is pretty big just in itself—and you're pretty small.

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I bought Beth Fitzgerald a cross in St. Peter's.

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# Democratic Margin Not as Great as Stevenson's

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Negro with schools or fair job opportunities or anything. I know his record and I wouldn't vote for him for dog-catcher."

In Missouri a railroad employee chose his party for this reason:

"I'm not so hot on Kennedy, but I'm scared to death of Lodge. That man is just like Dulles. He's all there and shakes his finger at the Russians. They've turned to laughing at him. Kennedy will have Stevenson in for secretary of state and he'll find a way to get us back on top of the heap."

When all of the "I'm For Kennedy" reasons are condensed into five major groups of reasons, the contrast between Northern and Southern Negroes becomes much more apparent:

|                                                                              | Northern | Southern |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|----------|
| Party reasons (like Democrats)                                               | 53       | 32       |
| Foreign affairs (Democrats better to keep peace, international affairs)      | 5        | 13       |
| Kennedy's and Johnson's experience and know-how                              | 5        | 16       |
| Civil rights problems (education, jobs, fair treatment, etc.)                | 10       | 19       |
| Economic problems (jobs, wages, cost of living, with civil rights overtones) | 20       | 45       |

From this analysis it becomes clear that economic problems cut most deeply in the South; cut more deeply across the nation than civil rights problems, though many economic grievances felt stem from civil rights situations. There is, secondly, a high identification with party.

## DIFFERENT STORY

In a different way the same story is borne out when we examine reasons for preferring Nixon. Here it can be seen that while civil rights issues are indeed important, there are other issues too. This point became clearer when we turned to the reasons for preferring Nixon where answers were grouped in much the same fashion:

|                                                                   | Northern | Southern |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|----------|
| Party reasons (Republicans did good job)                          | 50       | 39       |
| Foreign affairs (Nixon, Lodge handle Khrushchev better, etc.)     | 42       | 22       |
| Nixon's and Lodge's experience, (known problems of president)     | 67       | 39       |
| Civil rights problems                                             | 17       | 28       |
| Economic problems (Nixon for all people, will bring better wages) | 0        | 28       |

Clearly the vote of this minority group cannot be "bought" by any narrow-gauged approach limited only to civil rights. There is deep identification with what each party represents to the voter.

There is a profound concern with international affairs while the common fear of the pocketbook issue is also great. And there is civil rights. To some voters it will make a great deal of difference.

But few, if any voters, base their vote on one question or another in isolation. All voters make up their minds on the basis of the stance taken by candidates on an assortment of issues.

And the fact that voters who happen to be Negro take a number of factors into consideration in deciding which way to vote, raises a serious question about whether any minority group — farmers, Catholics, suburbanites, or professional people — can be "reached" with a short-cut issue.

# Nation's Traffic Toll Is Close to Estimate

By The Associated Press

Traffic deaths 309  
Boiling 309  
Drowning 309  
Miscellaneous 309  
Total 428

The nation's traffic death toll today appeared to be running close to the grim estimate of 428 for the Labor Day holiday week end.

Heading into the final day of the 78-hour holiday period, deaths on the highways averaged more than 5 an hour since the count was started at 6 p.m. Friday. It ends at midnight tonight.

The total of 309 traffic deaths

## Most of Nation Will Have Hot, Clear Weather

By The Associated Press

Generally clear skies were indicated for nearly all sections of the country for today's Labor Day holiday.

But many areas were in for more hot and humid weather and there was a threat of possible showers during the late afternoon and evening in some sections.

Thunderstorms in northern Maryland and southwestern Pennsylvania into Ohio diminished during the night after some fairly heavy rainfall in some areas. Toledo, Ohio, was doused with nearly two inches of rain in less than one hour.

## The Weather

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The National Safety Council said it feared the final traffic toll would come "tragically close" to its pre-holiday estimate of 428. The record toll for Labor Day weekend was 428 in 1951.

Mild weather and the summer season's last weekend holiday lured millions of motorists onto the highways. The heaviest travel of the holiday is indicated today, with millions heading for home.

The council said 75 million motor vehicles would be on the highways. If the council's estimate is reached, the toll will be 130 more highway fatalities than estimated by the council for a non-holiday weekend of the same length at this time of the year.

The Associated Press, for comparative purposes, made a survey of the holiday weekend from Monday, Aug. 19 to midnight Monday, Aug. 22. It showed 31 traffic deaths, 34 boating fatalities, 61 drownings and 50 deaths in miscellaneous accidents, an overall total of 574.

Traffic deaths in the first seven nearly 100 a day.

## Sees Long Rail Strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Michael Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, forecasting again a long, hard strike against the Erie Pennsylvania Railroad, says "deliberate lies" by Secretary of Labor James Mitchell have stalled negotiations to end the five-day rail walkout.



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** — An even dozen grandchildren surround Joseph P. Kennedy as he blows out the candles on his birthday cake. The Kennedy patriarch will be 72 Tuesday, but the party was held Sunday at Hyannis Port, Mass. One of the grandchildren could not make it — he was William Kennedy Smith, born in Boston that day to Mrs. Stephen Smith.

# Crowd Nearly Mobs Kennedy in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — A tumultuous airport welcome and a warm reception downtown Sunday night launched Sen. John F. Kennedy's continental campaign kickoff for president on a triumphant note.

And it afforded Michigan Democratic candidates an opportunity that was vividly seized at Wayne Major-Metropolitan Airport where an enthusiastic crowd of 5,000 greeted, then nearly mobbed Kennedy.

For 10 minutes, the Massachusetts senator was engulfed by a surging crowd that penetrated police lines and encircled him on the concrete apron when he alighted from his chartered jet airliner.

It took that long for security agents to move the harried but smiling candidate from plane-side to a microphone mounted on a baggage cart about 150 feet away.

The senator arrived from Anchorage, Alaska, on a 4-hour and 30-minute, 2,400-mile night across 30 minutes behind schedule, which didn't seem at all to dampen his cheer of the throng.

When Kennedy finally made it to the microphone after a seven-minute good-natured buffeting, he drew cheers by declaring:

"The country and the free world cannot stand another four years of a doing-nothing Republican leadership."

He had been hoisted aloft with the help of G. G. Menen Williams, who preceded him atop the improvised platform.

Kennedy brought a prepared message attacking what he called the Republican administration's restrictive policies. He said he would U. S. economic growth below less than half of that being achieved by the Soviet Union and "less than the rate of almost every major industrial nation on earth."

"With a really healthy rate of growth," he said, "each family of four would have received, on average, an additional \$1,200 a year between 1953 and 1959, a total of more than \$7,000."

Kennedy said that was \$7,000, or he could have had for a rainy day, or to finance a college education, or to take a trip to buy a house.

"When this country with all its potential is growing at less than half the rate achieved by the Soviet Union, less than the rate of almost every industrial nation on earth, then our leaders are to be blamed."

Kennedy said that the labor unions oppose what he opposes — complexity, unemployment, economic stagnation, racial discrimination and national insecurity. He said where the goals of union members are opposed "their enemies are the enemies of all progress."

Earlier, while the delayed arrival was awaited, Williams — from the same vantage point — had introduced Democratic candidates for statewide office, including Rep. T. John Lindsay for lieutenant governor, U.S. Sen. Patrick J. McNamara, seeking re-election, Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson, aspiring to succeed Williams as governor, and State Treasurer Sanford Brown, candidate for a fourth term.

A sound track blared the Kennedy-for-president theme song during the long wait, but it was not appropriate in the occasion — including McNamara's band.

The size of the airport crowd was estimated by State Police Capt. Fred David.

Some Democratic partisans said it was twice as large. Lt. Joseph Kovalski of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department said it was

held Sunday at Hyannis Port, Mass. One of the grandchildren could not make it — he was William Kennedy Smith, born in Boston that day to Mrs. Stephen Smith.

At one time Nero and Paul lived here concurrently. Nero in the belief of pagan luxury and Paul in abject poverty — even in chains. But today, Nero's triumphs have faded in the useless dust of time while Paul's great precepts live on and on — forever.

**No Holiday for Echo**

America's Echo satellite will do its part to clean Labor Day. It will spin over the Pacific area tonight. Look up at 7:15 p.m., north, traveling southeast; 8:00 p.m., north, traveling southeast; 11:45 p.m., south, traveling northeast.

# Dick, President Praise Workers

Say Their Progress Is Inspiration to the World — Cite Union Freedom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon told the American working people that their record of progress serves as an inspiration to the world.

Eisenhower and Nixon, in separate Labor Day messages, praised the record of the American worker and his unions.

The president said workers in this country have created "a dynamic society which has earned the respect and raised the hopes of working people throughout the world."

Nixon declared the strength of this nation is greater than the living standards and vast production.

It is, he said, "the strength represented by the vigor and integrity and independence of American unions in the institution of free collective bargaining in which workers and management establish the pace of economic advance."

# Cuba Ready to Take Bank of China

HAVANA (UPI) — The Cuban government prepared today to take over the Bank of China, already under "protection" of Cuban military men in "to protect the public interest."

Cuba and Nationalist China severed diplomatic relations Saturday as the Fidel Castro government announced it would recognize Communist China.

Franklin Roosevelt raised the economy of the entire region through unified development of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Yet the GOP policy is "no new starts," Kennedy said.

"We must get to work the wonders of automation in a way which will be a blessing for all Americans — not merely a curse for the workers."

"Automation can bring lighter work, lower prices and better jobs under a government which is unwilling to have men thrown on the scrapheap like obsolete machines," the Democratic candidate also called for an end to scarce money and high interest.

"Those who collect the interest may have profited, but every American who has financed a home and auto, a refrigerator or a TV set, has suffered."

**GROWTH RATE FALLS**

Kennedy said that under the Eisenhower administration the rate of the nation's economic growth has fallen to 2.5 per cent, from the 4.5 per cent of the Truman administration.

"While our economy is crawling forward, the Russians' gross national product is annually increasing 7 per cent — three times as fast," Kennedy noted.

During what Kennedy called the past year's of thrift and indecision, every major industrial nation surpassed our rate of growth, he contended. "This is the record of our opponents have described as a healthy rate of growth. I defy them to find anything healthy about it."

"Our health is obviously down, and we had better call for a new doctor in Washington," Kennedy urged the election of more senators and congressmen like those from Michigan.

He said that only four years devoted his little to provide medical care for the aged and a higher minimum wage bill, he indicated that Gov. G. Mennen Williams would give a national post if he were elected, then he lauded the candidacy of John B. Swainson.

He called Michigan's lieutenant governor "a great governor to succeed a great governor."

**BLASTS UNEMPLOYMENT**

"And I intend to work with both John Swainson and Mennen Williams to lead this state and nation to a future of hope and promise," he added.

Kennedy blasted Republicans for what he called their "you never had it so good" theme. Kennedy charged that four million men and women cannot find employment, that five million men, women and children must get by on an average of \$20 worth of surplus food a month.

"Let them take their share to the millions of retired workers trying to get by on an average income of \$100 a month," he said.

Kennedy told the cheering crowd that with a "really healthy economic growth, Americans could have full employment and the growing doubts about national defense, provide children with the best of education and eliminate the shortage of classrooms and the scarcity of teachers, which is depriving millions of students of adequate school training."

"This is a time for strong leaders who are not afraid of new frontiers, leaders who are not afraid of the facts, leaders who can turn our dreams into reality."

# The Day in Birmingham Cinema Guild to Present Domestic, Foreign Movies

Norman Phillips, president and secretary, respectively, of the Women's Society.

"Ozark Jamboree" is the theme of an informal dance to be sponsored by the Social Club of the Birmingham Unitarian Church Sept. 17 at 8:30 p.m. at the church recreational hall, Woodward avenue and Lone Pine road.

Billboard music will be featured, and a buffet supper will be served at midnight.

The dance is open to the public and tickets can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Leslie Johnson, 609 Fernwood St., Royal Oak.

The shows are sponsored by the Women's Society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Birmingham. Proceeds will go toward orphanages, homes for the aged, school for the blind, refugee children, world relief organizations and related charities. None will be used for local church activities.

Ticket reservations may be made through the Cinema Guild Office, Monday-Friday at 1800 West Maple Road, Birmingham.

Endorsing the project are Mrs. Robert VanderKloot, Mrs. John K. Stevenson, Mrs. Paul M. McKenney, Mrs. Harold Dittich Sr., Mrs. Alfred E. Gram, Mrs. Jesse P. Judd, Mrs. Donald W. Hacker, Mrs. Joseph P. Staphinokas and Mrs. John E. Eckenrode.

Mrs. J. Harvey Dize is heading the project with the cooperation of Mrs. Douglas McIntosh and Mrs. Norman A. Rockefeller said Sunday.

**No VIP Greeting for K**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev will get no repeat of the VIP welcome he received last fall when he arrives here for the United Nations General Assembly session, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Sunday.

**Chute Fails to Open**

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A 28-year-old mother of three children, 7,000 feet to her death Sunday when her parachute failed to open during an exhibition jump at the Augusta International Speedway.

**Molotov in Vienna**

VIENNA (UPI) — Former Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev arrived here today to take up the post of permanent Soviet representative on the International Atomic Energy Agency.

**Prison Escape Foiled**

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Seven Nebraska penitentiary inmates attempted an escape Sunday night, but were found hidden in a utility tunnel inside the walls.

**Look ELEGANT this fall!**

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## U.S. Airlines to Carry More Around World

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. airlines will carry 1,000 passengers a year on round-the-world flights by 1962, Trans World Airlines predicted in a brief filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board.

It said this was an increase of 11,000 over an estimate made just

four months ago. American flag carriers carried 31,616 passengers on globe-circling flights in the year ending last June 30, the airline said.

The advent of commercial jets and lower fares will increase round-the-world trips, TWA officials said.

There are about 34 million dogs in the United States.

## 14 Stratocruisers Sold for \$105,000 as Scrap

OAKLAND Calif. (AP)—Fourteen double-deck Stratocruisers were sold as scrap Thursday for \$105,000.

The big airliners, once the pride of Transconair Airlines, were bought at auction by the Airline Equipment Co., Newark, N.J. Transconair went out of business early this year. At one time it was the world's largest non-scheduled carrier.

## BOAC to Jet to Detroit

LONDON (UPI)—The British Overseas Airways Corp. (BOAC) has announced the addition of Boeing 707 jet service from here to Detroit and Chicago on Tuesdays and Saturdays beginning Sept. 20.

## MSU to Open Station

LAKE CITY (UPI)—Tours of the local Branch Experiment Station operated by Michigan State University will be included Sept. 13 in the MSU agricultural experiment station field day. Visitors will see a variety of breeding, irrigation and insect control work done at the station here.

The United States has a 31-year lease on Newfoundland air base.

SIMMS Is CLOSED Today for LABOR DAY -- But Be Here TOMORROW MORNING

**TUESDAY**  
9 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
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Always Drew Weekly Strip Himself

Nation Suffers Loss of 'Boots' Originator

By ERNEST LYNN  
A great career in the world of comic strips came to a close with the death last Tuesday in Clearwater, Fla., of Edgar E. Martin.

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More than 30 years ago a handsome, slender, blond young man brought to the nation's newspapers the girl who was to become known as the "Sweetheart of the Comics." She was called "Boots," star character of the daily comic strip "Boots and Her Buddies," long a favorite in The Pontiac Press.

The man was Edgar Martin, nicknamed "Ab" by his friends. At the time of his death, Boots was running in nearly 700 daily and Sunday newspapers, and was followed every day by millions of readers. She exerted a profound influence on women's fashions.

Martin was born in Indianapolis, Ind., July 6, 1888. Early in his boyhood his family moved to Nashville, Tenn., and then to Monmouth, Ill., where his father was a professor at Monmouth College.

As a freshman Martin used to draw grasshoppers, lizards and frogs in his father's biology classes. He quit in his junior year to enter the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago. He joined Newspaper Enterprise Association in 1921.

At first he drew several comics with varying success. When NEA told him it wanted a girl strip he swung into action and, on Feb. 18, 1924, he came up with the strip that was to bring him fame.

Originally Martin featured four girls in the strip but soon two of them were dropped. Cora, a school teacher, remained true to type, while Boots was developed into a glamour girl.

**STYLE SUCCESS**  
Dressing Boots in the latest fashions became a hobby with him. He attended style shows, read all the fashion magazines, and developed a style sense that the designers of feminine finery often copied. When he gave Boots a new haircut in 1926 and called it the "Boots Bob," it was a nationwide "click" and was endorsed by leading hairdressers in New York and other cities.

When Cora, with whom Boots had been living, was married to Fred Stephens in 1927, Boots moved in with them. In the early days Martin's comic had its greatest following among



Edgar E. "Ab" Martin, creator of "Boots and Her Buddies"

high school and college students. They loved his glamour girl, delighted in her numerous romances.

Martin introduced a new character in 1937: popular Peg, who drew up to be one of the best liked teen-agers in the comics.

Boots, the much sought-after belle, remained in single blessedness until readers began demanding wedding bells. In 1945 Martin married her to a Texan named Rodney Ruggles and the strip became a family strip. A son was born in 1946, on the Fourth of July.

Once more Boots' great army of followers showed their interest by besieging Martin with suggestions for a name for the baby. David won by a big vote. Peg became an established member of Boots' family when her father's yacht was lost at sea with all on board.

Nearly every successful comic artist has one or more assistants. Martin was unusual in that he insisted on drawing and writing his strip himself. He finally turned

the Sunday page over to an assistant, but the daily was another matter. He felt so close to the numerous characters, all highly individualized, that he had to do the job himself.

Much of Martin's own character was expressed in the strip, especially in the person of Boots' brother Billy, who disappeared from the strip some years ago.

Many people and Edgar Martin really was portraying himself in the character of Billy. Martin never admitted this, but he and Billy did have the same fine courtesy and courtly manners.

Both were always very inch gentlemen.

Martin lived in Cleveland, headquarters for NEA, for many years. He and his family moved to Clearwater about 20 years ago. He is survived by his widow, Margery, three married daughters and five grandchildren.

Cosita Rica claims to be the only Central American nation that spends more money on education than on its armed forces.

Requests Probe at Annapolis

Story Alleges Naval Officers Using Enlisted Men as Houseboys

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Rep. Frank Kowalski (D-Conn.) wants Congress to investigate the use of enlisted men to wash dogs and perform other personal chores for officers at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Kowalski said Friday he had referred a Baltimore Sun article on the subject to Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., chairman of the House subcommittee on the use of military manpower.

The Sun said the Naval Academy is apparently violating a Defense Department directive prohibiting the use of certain enlisted personnel for personal and domestic chores of officers. Most of these men are Filipinos classified by the Navy as stewards, the newspaper said.

The Sun said one steward regularly washes, feeds and walks an officers' dog. Another serves coffee in the morning to an officer, his wife and children in the bedrooms of the family, it added. Kowalski, a West Point graduate and former colonel in the Army, was quoted as saying he had asked Price to begin an inquiry as soon as possible into the distasteful misuse of Philippine citizens both at the academy and throughout the Navy.

Bus Driver Loses Way in Strike-Caused Jam

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Pennsylvania Railroad strike makes strange busfellow.

A Greyhound bus in a long line of buses going through the Lincoln Tunnel from New Jersey Friday followed the other commuter vehicles right into New York's Port Authority bus terminal before its driver realized his mistake.

A supervisor directed the wayward bus through the terminal to the street where it found its way to the Greyhound depot.

To Acquire Detroit Firm

CHICAGO (UPI)—Chemetron Corp. has announced completion of negotiations by which it will acquire the firm of Charles J. Weigel, Inc., Detroit, through an exchange of stock.

Has Answer to How to Win Contests, Too

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Let's Have Better Motors Association Saturday announced its winning motto for September: "I know all the answers, but I just don't understand the questions."

Runners-up included: "Nothing is what more people do than anything." "Let's have a glass reunion." "Don't walk under a ladder unless there's a pretty girl on it."

To Eliminate Longest Detour in State Sept. 19

LANSING (UPI)—A 50-mile detour in Ontonagon County will be eliminated Sept. 19 when a construction project on U.S. 45 is signed to traffic.

Highway department officials said the six-mile section north from Bruce Crossing will still require surfacing operations after Sept. 19, but traffic will be maintained on the road during the surfacing work.

The detour is the longest in the state.



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Doctor Leaves Swab in Patient's Throat

LONDON (AP)—A middle-aged man, his voice stifled by a throat operation, scribbled this frantic message to his nurse: "If something is not done soon I will choke."

Next day Percy Papworth, 54, died inside his throat, which was found to contain a six-inch surgical swab. At an inquest Friday Dr. Norman Punt denied failing to remove the swab after operating on Papworth for malignancy of the vocal chords.

"I cannot take that view," said coroner H. H. Kemsale in recording a verdict of accidental death.

Canadian waters of the Great Lakes, Superior, Huron, Ontario and Erie, comprise only one-fifth the total fresh water area of the Dominion.

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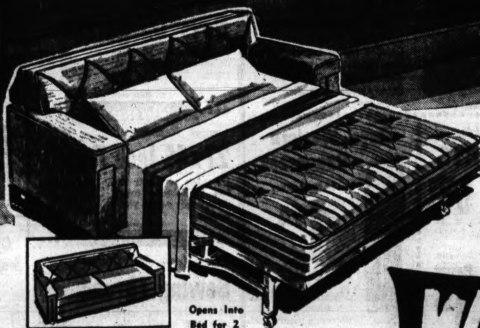
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## Sanded Ones Flee Blight of the Joiners

## Beats Take Beard, Bongo Into Hinterland

By HARRY JUPITER  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—What's next?  
The report from North Beach is that the beatniks have been fleeing the scene.  
The news has been met with mixed emotions.  
San Francisco, site of the birth of the beatniks, sits back and awaits the next movement in the sociological symphony of discordant notes.

North Beach, once a colorful, relatively quiet Italian neighborhood that harbored struggling artists and inexpensive conversation, has become, in five years, the busiest, gaudiest, noisiest part of San Francisco at night.  
And expensive as well.  
As for the original beatniks, sanded, fiery-eyed ones, most have departed for other pastures—some greener; others, you should pardon the expression, commercial.  
Reasons for the exodus are varied. As the individualists who were identified as beat, they erupted into passionate debate over the meaning of the all-inclusive but nebulous term beatnik.

**SINGULAR QUEST**  
If there was anything dear to the hearts of the original oddballs, it was their striving for the singular, their yearning for the unique. Their major protest was against conformity.  
But what happened, faster than you can beat a bongo?  
In virtually no time at all, the beatniks and their chicks pouring into North Beach had uniforms. Suddenly it seemed all the young ones—some angry looking, others puzzled looking—were dressed like tramps, unclipped and unshaven. And all the young women wore black tights, shaggy sweaters and hair that resembled an aging mop.

These were the second wave—the kick seekers, the pseudo-beats and the joiners. Mostly the joiners.  
Of the originals, some have gone to Venice (west in Southern California) and others to New Orleans. They've scattered to such diverse havens as Pocatello, Idaho, or New York. Some scraped up enough of the bread to scam to the beatniks' Utopia—Europe. Some have even gone to work.

The artificial frenzy got old after awhile. The imitating new-

comers were bringing the anathema of Beatville: togetherness. And the little old ladies came with their cameras.

That was too much for the first of the red-hot beatniks.

What's left?

A little of the old and lots of the new.

Henri Lenoir, proprietor of one North Beach saloon, in order to

satisfy the curiosity of his new

customers, tries to make sure the

100-year history of Benzonias waits

Village Council confirmation of

Lenoir has created a job for Herbert Leslie, a thin, bearded man

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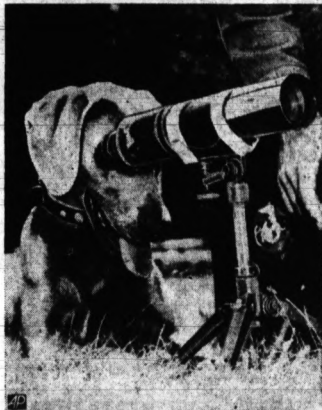
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"I give Hubert two bits to sit in the window so I'll have a beatnik to show the tourists," says Lenoir, who admits: "Hubert is a nice person, quiet and well behaved."

## After Century, Drinks

**BENZONIA ON**—The first legal sale of alcoholic beverages in the 100-year history of Benzonias waits for the Village Council confirmation of an election in which voters approved, 80 to 20, a grocer's application for a state beer and wine takeout license.



**DOGGONE SIGHT**—Bo. Weltmaraner accompanying Marine Capt. Harl W. Newton, might be checking his master's score during national pistol and rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

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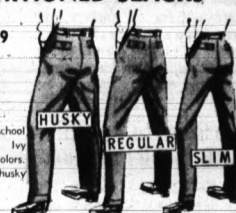


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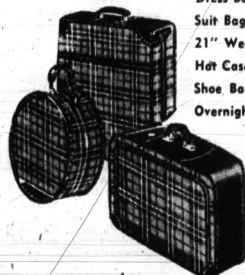
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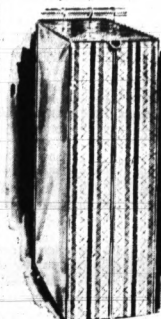
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Activated moth hangers in top and bottom give full protection to clothes stored in these smart, sturdy garment bags. Jumbo sizes, full length zipper, choose pink, green or blue.

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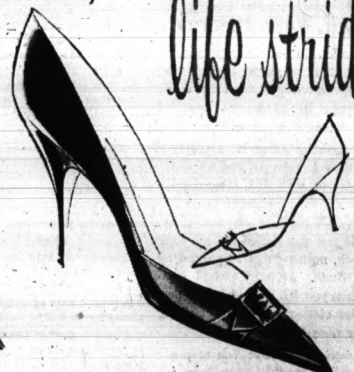
For Fall . . . that look of perfection by . . .

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High heeled, tapered and exquisite in lustrous leather. An essential addition to fall fashion is the new finish that reflects the color from deep within the leather. It's that Life Stride look of perfection. Black, grey or antique gold.

Excitingly different . . . notice the side lines of this Life Stride pump . . . cut to be more flattering to your foot. The heel is high and heel-slim, the vamp is sleekly tailored to a slim point. Black or wild honey.

Waile's Shoe Fashions . . . Street Floor

Today Honors All Workers
Striving for a United U.S.

(In keeping with our policy of honoring great Americans, the Labor Day message has been written by Philip L. Dworkin, president of Pontiac Theological Union, 5121.)
Today, Labor Day, we pause from our daily work to pay tribute to all classes of workers known as "Labor."

Amidst all the picnics, games and campaign speeches by prospective candidates, we should be reminded that this is not just another day off from work, but a day especially set aside to salute our great labor industry.

Both Sides to Appeal
NLRB Kohler Ruling

The Kohler Co. strike, the longest and bitterest in U.S. labor, is in the news again. In April, 1954 some 3,000 of the company's employees went out on strike.

Now, six and one-half years later, the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) has handed down a decision. The board found the Wisconsin plumbingware firm guilty of unfair labor practices, ordered it to bargain with the union and directed reinstatement of certain employees. But it upheld the company in firing of others accused of violence.

No sooner was the decision handed down than the Kohler Co. announced it would appeal to the Federal court in Chicago. The Union, too, is preparing an appeal on points that went against it. This labor-management war is not settled yet. It's just headed for higher courts.

The truth is that both sides have been hurt severely. No one can win now. Strikers have lost millions of dollars in wages; the union (UAW) poured \$12 million into the battle; the village of Kohler and environs are left with bitter memories and the company itself has lost prestige and respect.

Here is a clear case of justice denied as justice denied.

Dislike Both Candidates?
Get Out, Vote Anyway

How often do you hear people remark that they guess they'll stay home election day since they don't approve of either NIXON or KENNEDY?

In some instances it is pretty easy to feel that way, and we can sympathize with the folks that do.

But if you pause and have a long hard look, nothing can be gained by this attitude. Actually, what happens when you fail to vote is you perform the classic gesture of cutting off your nose to spite your face.

It works this way: You refuse to vote for a candidate who doesn't entirely please you, but in effect you vote for the candidate who pleases you even less.

This seems like sour grapes so between now and Nov. 8 pick a candidate that comes closest to your ideal and plan to vote.

tween its members and management.

To me, this is quite an accomplishment, in this strife-torn world we live in today, where much of freedom and the right to choose has been denied many. Here in a free America where you have the right to choose, a great number of people take too many things for granted and always say, "Let the other fellow worry about it." If they would take time to be more interested in Labor and what it can and has done for them, if they would take but a few moments to look about, they could not help but see how labor has contributed to their very way of life.

Truly without the tremendous labor force and the great cooperation between management as it is today, we would not have a strong and secure America.

I can say with great pride that the men I represent are proud to be a part of the tremendous force of Labor and look forward to another Labor Day when once again the nation will pause and say, "Thanks again, Labor, for a job well done."

The Man About Town

The Wisner Home

Your Invitation to Attend Its Open House Sept. 14-17

Labor Day: When we honor those who labor for us — and themselves.

This is a reminder to you to remember the open house at the

Moses Wisner Home

on Oakland Ave. when you'll have the opportunity to see what the

Oakland County Historical Commission is doing to restore and maintain this historical shrine.

The dates for the open house are

Sept. 14, 15, 16 and 17,

when competent guides will be on hand to show you through the property.

Save one of the above dates, and watch for the hours and further particulars.

Here is a home and site that no other city or county in Michigan can match in its historical significance.

A personal invitation by the president of the commission,

Sarah Van Housen Jones,

is extended to everybody to attend the open house.

Big cabbage entries are beginning to arrive, that of

Mrs. James R. Freeman

of Drayton Plains being the biggest so far reported—24 pounds.

Back from an advance peek at the Toronto Exhibition,

Eber Allington

of Waterford renews his claim that it really is an annual world's fair.

In response to many inquiries about our annual football contest, it will be announced within a few days.

"If they had such an event, I'd enter my thermometer in the Olympics," phones

Daniel Fritts

of Keego Harbor, who says it dropped 20 degrees in ten minutes Thursday afternoon.

Forty Northern Spy apples on a branch less than a yard long are reported by

Perry Flinders

of Farmington, very few other apples being on the tree.

A second crop of apple blossoms is reported by

Burney Osterman

of Waterford, on the same tree that fruit is ripening. It is of the Steels Red variety.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Charles B. Wisom

of 80 Seminole Ave., 91st birthday

Mrs. Nora Acton

of Keego Harbor, 84th birthday.

Hjalmar Parson

of Drayton Plains, 81st birthday.



Each Goodwill Trip a New Fraternity

Nixon on Clubby Terms With Press

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — Former President Truman has long railed against the "Republican press," by which he presumably means the publishers who control the editorial pages.

Even Truman would have to concede that the Washington correspondents who write the news dispatches and political columns have been overwhelmingly Democratic since early New Deal days.

For this reason, it is significant to observe that no other presidential nominee in history has established and maintained such intimate social comradeship with the Washington press corps as has GOP candidate Richard M. Nixon.

Because his goodwill trips abroad were invariably covered by a large contingent of the capital's top reporters, he had the opportunity to become well acquainted with the writers under highly favorable circumstances.

His own superb skill as a politician and public relations expert cannot be credited, however, for making the most of this advantage.

Instead of dismissing his press "fellow travelers" with a wave and a smile, on their return from the Dark Continent several years ago, Nixon made them all members of his "Safari-to-Africa Club."

It was the same after the headline-making tour of Latin America. Thanks to the rock-throwing incidents in Peru and Venezuela, Nixon and the accompanying press bandied together in the "Rock 'n' Roll Club."

An route home from Russia and Siberia last summer, Nixon rode part way in our chartered jet plane to announce that we were now members of his "Kitchen Cabinet."

Shortly after our return, Pat and Dick Nixon invited all of us to a party and solemnly presented us with elaborate certificates of membership. Supervised on a red-etched of the Kremlin Towers was the now-famous picture of Nixon, punching his index finger at a glowing Nikita Khrushchev, during the "kitchen debate" at the fair.

Another "club" party was held at the Chicago convention, after Nixon won the nomination in July.

Last week the Vice President and Mrs. Nixon sent out engraved invitations to a reception at the Columbia Country Club. By the time the acceptances were in, however, Nixon had been confined to a hospital bed, with his leg in traction.

Most assumed that the party would be canceled, but the already over-worked Nixon still dropped more pressing duties to telephone each guest that he was still eagerly expected.

Pat Nixon stood alone in the receiving line to greet the hundreds of old members of the three Nixon "clubs," and their spouses. Thanks to her phenomenal memory and the shared experiences of foreign travel, she knew them all.

The party was scheduled to end in 1960, 14,000 workers paraded in New York City in the first Labor Day Parade in the United States.

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Voice of the People

Dislikes Inference That Delegates Were Instructed

The article headed "Bagwell's the Boss Now" in Monday's paper was doubtless true as far as that statement is concerned, but in the interest of accuracy we would like to know what basic reason there is for the statement that delegates to recent convention "knew before the convention formally began in Detroit's Cobo Hall Saturday who Bagwell's men were." The inference that as delegates we were told how to vote is inescapable, and completely untrue.

We spent many hours in close talking to each of the capable men who were candidates for state offices and considering their qualifications, and all too time did our county chairman, Arthur Elliott, or anyone else, suggest to us that Mr. Bagwell had any preference among the candidates. We do not vote by the unit rule, but each candidate who received the majority of our support was successful. Consequently, it is reasonably obvious that as the largest single delegation to the convention we would have been the first to be "dictated to."

We feel that our freedom of choice as delegates is as important as any other right as citizen of a free country. May we point out that the press has not only the freedom but the responsibility to print the truth, and if by inference you disenfranchised 1,504 delegates, you have failed in your responsibility.

Millard Hollis  
Hape Gorman  
Robby MacDonald

152 S. Genesee  
(Editor's Note: That inference does escape us. Saying the delegates knew who Bagwell's men were, I, who I favored, does not necessarily mean that any delegates had been instructed to vote these men.)

'Press Offers Much for So Little' Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE  
We honor labor on this day... And hear what leaders say... But who pays tribute to the work... That housewives never think... The men who labor rest today... Or spend their time in play... But wives who tidy keep the home... In pastures cannot roam... And those who rest and those who play... Will even draw their pay... But they who cook and they who clean... Such pleasure have not seen... For those who work in night or day... Are clocks to mark their stay... But they at home who darn the sock... Told all around the clock... So on this annual holiday... The only proper way... Is for each man to take his spouse... Away with him from home... (Copyright 1960)

Thought for today  
And the grace of our Lord ever-floored for me with the faith and love that are in Christ Jesus—1 Timothy 1:11.

Faith is the act of trust by which one being, a sinner, commits himself to another being, a Saviour—Horace Bushnell.

Smiles

You are closer to right when you base what you think of yourself on what your friends think of you.

Michigan's Debt Soars to \$64 Million for '59-60

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's debt for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1960, soared to \$64 million, the highest in the state's history, according to a report released today by the Michigan Department of Treasury.

Lower-than-expected school aid and the chief reason.

State Controller Ira Polley Friday reported the general fund debt June 30 at \$64 million, about seven million above the anticipated figure.

Largely because of \$45-million infusion from the veterans trust fund, the deficit was reduced 21½ million dollars from the year before.

The legislature liquidated the trust fund, created to aid needy veterans, to meet the state's most pressing debts. It also provided for restoration over a period of years without disruption of veterans benefits.

A \$5-million package of nuisance taxes which went into effect Jan. 1 also pumped new cash into the treasury. All are scheduled to expire next June 30.

The Treasury made an unexpected saving when public school enrollment fell 20,000 under the anticipated total of 1,445,000. This cut school aid costs by \$4 million a year.

Collections for the primary school interest fund also exceeded forecasts. Saving in about \$4 million more than the expected figure.

Case Records of a Psychologist: Baseball Typifies American Spirit

Humor and athletics are a country of full stomachs. That's why America leads in star baseball players and comedians, for our "free enterprise" system gives people more food and more leisure than does Socialism or Communism.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE  
CASE F-41: Sam G. aged 31, is a talented second baseman in professional baseball.

"Dr. Crane, you'd be surprised how psychology affects ball players," he began, with a grin.

That old movie called "Rhubarb" certainly wasn't.

"I've known hitters to go into slump just because they mislaid some goodluck token."

"For example, one star hitter on our team broke into the major leagues just when his wife was in the hospital for their first baby."

"But he didn't hit in 37 times at the plate. On this particular day, however, somebody gave him a present of a pair of baby shoes."

"He stuck them in his pocket, and the next time he batted, he slugged a triple."

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It's a wonder it hasn't ruined the baseball future of several such talented second basemen.

So let's eliminate this rough, football action at second base. Let's employ, they belong on a gridiron, not a baseball diamond.

In case of fire, Dr. George W. Crane can be reached at 1000 E. Michigan, Detroit 1, Mich. He is a licensed psychologist and is available for consultation on all matters relating to the human mind.

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Baseball Improvements  
But there is one major improvement still needed in baseball. And that involves the dangerous present practice of letting a runner do a barrel roll into second base to break up a double play.

That dive into second would



## Mayo Physician Talks on Cancer

Is Very Doubtful That Cigarettes Are Cause of Lung Disease

ROCHESTER, Minn. (UPI)—Dr. Joseph Berkson of the Mayo Clinic says he doubts cigarette smoking causes lung cancer.

Berkson suggested the rising incidence of cancer of the lung might be attributed to the ever lengthening life expectancy.

"Cigarette smoking as a cause of lung cancer is questionable," Berkson said. "There is some association between smoking and all causes of death, and cancer of the lung is only a small cause of death."

"All available relevant facts considered, it seems, in my opinion, very doubtful smoking causes cancer of the lung."

Berkson said studies have just about absolved cigar and pipe smoking as cancer-causing agents.

Berkson said he smokes pipes and cigars but joked that "I may have to go back to smoking cigarettes to prove I don't believe in those statistics linking cigarettes and cancer."

Referring to deaths caused by tuberculosis, Berkson said a significant proportion of those who would have died from tuberculosis in the early life now die of cancer of the lung.

"Are not the increased deaths from cancer of the lung, at least in part, in compensation of those deceased deaths?" he asked.

Berkson's opinions and those of several other Mayo Clinic members were presented at a recent symposium on smoking and health.

Their papers played down smoking as a lung cancer cause but pointed to tobacco as a possible cause in other diseases.

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The 288 men students scheduled to live in the hall will be housed in other halls until the final completion.

## Hope to Create Sea-Girt College on Ellis Island

NEW YORK (AP)—A small college with professors' salaries up to \$16,500 a year, an experimental course of studies, no endowments, and the only link to land a footbridge to New Jersey. Where does such a school exist?

In the minds of a group of dreamers. But they hope to see it rise someday on Ellis Island, the government's now-defunct way station in the New York harbor that processed millions of immigrants to America.

The Committee on Ellis Island for Higher Education will present its plan to the federal government in October.

It is another of the many suggestions for various uses of the island.

## Mayor Has Way of Discouraging Late Phone Calls

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Mayor Henry Loeb has developed an effective procedure for discouraging late telephone calls to his residence.

Whenever answers takes down the caller's telephone number and promises the mayor will "return the call the first thing in the morning."

True to his word, Loeb calls on his auto telephone while en route to his office about 6 a.m. the next day.

"I never get a second late night call from the same person," he said.

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## Kennedy, Nixon in Iowa Sept. 21

## Odes to Be Hosts for Plowing

BRANDON, S.D. (AP)—Burton and Dorcas Ode are well aware that their quiet farm home will be turned into a reasonable facsimile of Madison for three days next month.

The Odes will be host Sept. 23 to the National Plowing Contest and to the two major presidential candidates, along with a horde of women and thousands of spectators.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy each agreed to talk farm problems. Political bookmakers will eye crowd reactions minutely to see which makes the most hay among Midwestern farmers.

Burton Ode, 37, farms the land with his father, Paul. They are well aware of the burly-burly that goes with a plowing contest since Burton has entered three contests himself, placing second in one.

The Burton farm appears to have been picked for the big invasion for a variety of reasons. It's near the population center of Sioux Falls. It contains the right combination of crops, level and hilly land for the varied plowing contests, and it has enough space for parking, exhibits, and the like.

Burton, a tall, soft-spoken man, says the Kennedy-Nixon alliance aren't likely to change his "good Republican" vote but assures that Kennedy will get a warm welcome.

Mrs. Ode, who feeds three hired hands along with her husband and

some farm hostesses on similar occasions have entertained with such traditional country fare as "I haven't gotten any orders such traditional country fare as chicken dinners. Dignified and yet," she said.

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## Receives History Post

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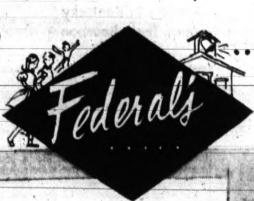
The typical American minister preaches two sermons on Sunday and teaches an adult Sunday school class.

## Military Returns North Airstrip to Michigan

LANSING (AP)—The federal government has returned 813 square miles of air space to Michigan, Ward Maynard, state supervisor of aviation information said.

Higher ceilings on military aircraft and a shift of low-altitude practice areas to the southwest has released many areas to public use. Maynard said.

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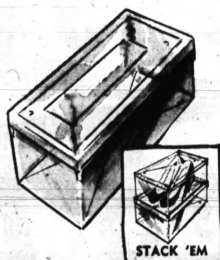
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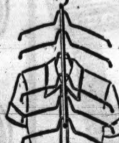
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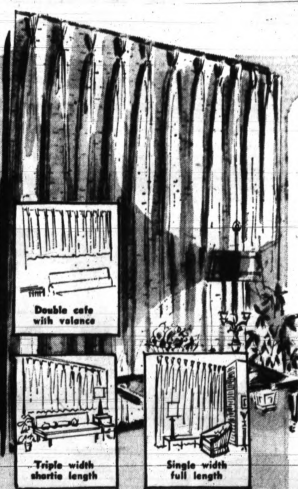
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Nixon's a Handy Guy to Have Around

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Geographic Society recently published an essay on the origin of the friendly handshake with which I wish to take friendly leave.

According to the Geographic, the custom probably began in ancient times when people would extend the right hand to show they held no weapons.

I hesitate to quarrel with an honored and organizational, but this explanation seems to overlook the fact that the hand shake is itself a sort of a weapon. In the wrong hands, the handshake can be almost as dangerous as the hand grenade.

My own hand (an expression I use advisedly) is witness of the event and made the mistake of introducing myself to the committee chairman, Bob Reynolds of Los Angeles.

I did not realize until I felt my knuckles being crushed that this was the same Bob Reynolds who was a two-time all-American football player at Stanford University. He played, I can assure you, tackle.

When I had retrieved my pulverized paw, Reynolds introduced me to another committee member. Although the pain was

blinding, I was able to identify him as Frank Gifford, a professional football star. Gifford is known, for good reason, as a "clutch" player.

I was counting my fingers to make certain I had not been dismembered when I walked past him. I was counting my fingers to make certain I had not been dismembered when I walked past him.

At this point, the entire troupe trooped into Nixon's office and began shaking hands with the vice president. I was surprised that the secret service, which has charge of protecting him, didn't stop it.

Nixon, however, absorbed the manual mauling manfully, smiling all the while. I gave him credit for a great display of stoicism.

As I was leaving, I paused

to shake hands with a young woman, thinking that her touch might be soothing to my throbbing fist. She, also, turned out to be with Smith, a champion golfer.

I can't tell you much about the committee's political plans because, being temporarily disabled, I couldn't take notes. But I can give you a word of advice. If you happen to meet them on the campaign trail this fall, look out for Wiff's overlapping grip.

Guzzlers in Kentucky Spurn Their Bourbon

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—There may be more red faces than red wine in Kentucky when the state finds out it's holding up its end of the bourbon supply, but not the consumption.

Statistics for 1959 show an average of 1.5 gallons of bourbon per person in the state. But the state is 23rd in consumption.

There's a rumor that some moonshine has been consumed in Kentucky. But since it was a rumor, there was no mention of it in the statistics.

To Study Problems of Sex Psychopaths

LANSING (UPI)—The attorney general's office has scheduled a meeting at Lansing Friday to consider problems created by criminal sexual psychopaths at the Loma State Hospital.

Detroit area judges and representatives of the State Mental Health Commission, Corrections Department and Wayne County prosecutor's office have been invited to attend.

S. Jeffrey Cohen, an assistant attorney general, said two types of complaints have been received during the past few months: that some criminal sexual psychopaths have had to be held in local jails because there is no room for them at the hospital, and that has been a conflict in the jurisdiction over psychopaths seeking release from the hospital on the claim of defective commitment procedures.

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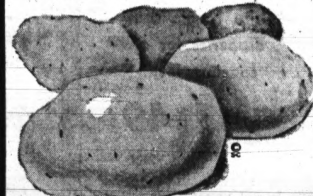
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# President Sukarno Has High Hopes for Making Afro-Asian Bloc Powerful

JAKARTA (UPI) — Indonesian President Sukarno still has high hopes of making the Afro-Asian Bloc powerful enough to offset the power of the East and West.

Indonesia is fervently wooing other Asian nations and is putting special emphasis upon the newly independent African nations in an effort to win all of them over to the idea of a powerful Afro-Asian Bloc.

Sukarno was one of the founders of the Afro-Asian Bloc and today is the main promoter of this idea, which he says is aimed at actively working for world peace.

He frequently has declared that the "fate of the world should not be decided by the two existing world blocs only" but that the underdeveloped and underprivileged nations should have a big say, too.

Several serious efforts have been made by the Sukarno government to further the new power bloc.

Indonesia made it a point almost every time to visit so-called neutral nations such as Egypt, Yugoslavia and India.

On his latest tour, just a few months ago, he visited a number of new states in Africa and invited the heads of many states to visit here. Many have visited in the past two years.

Sukarno often has stressed the need for a "neutralist summit" meeting, an idea spawned by Yugoslavia's President Marshal Tito.

Indonesia moved most recently to keep peace in the Afro-Asian family by offering to mediate the U.S.-Iran dispute over Iran's recognition of Israel.

OFFERS TROOPS  
The current crisis in the Congo has prompted Indonesia to offer troops for United Nations duty.

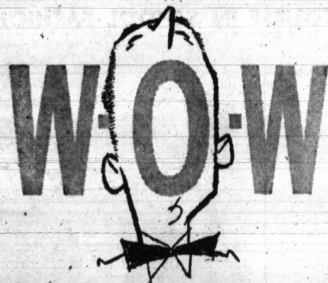
These incidents point up the biggest problem faced by those who advocate a strong and united Afro-Asian Bloc—keeping peace among its members.

Indonesia itself offers one of the prime examples. She is at odds with Communist China, one of the members of the original Afro-Asian Conference in Bandung. Relations between these two nations have become extremely strained in the past year.

This Sino-Indonesian dispute also points up another problem—the problem of getting Asian and African states of different political ideologies to work together for a common goal. Their goals usually are as far apart as night and day.

Indonesia has indicated many times that it would not consider anything less than an entire Afro-Asian Bloc. It has long shunned regional alliances, such as the proposed Southeast Asian Cultural and Economic Alliance.

Sukarno definitely is not satisfied with the loose Afro-Asian faction in the United Nations and is certain to push harder for a more cohesive group in the future.



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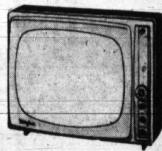
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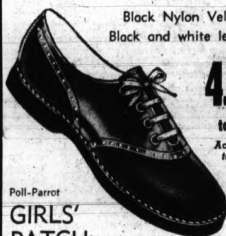
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MRS. C. RICHARD CADIGAN

## Sally Blanchard Wed in Cranbrook Church

A reception in the home of the John W. Blanchards on Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, followed the marriage of their daughter Sally to C. Richard Cadigan of Amherst, Mass. Saturday in Christ Church Cranbrook.

Officiating at the five o'clock nuptials were the Rt. Rev. Robert DeWitt and the Rt. Rev. George L. Cadigan of St. Louis, Mo.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. E. W. Cadigan of Amherst, Mass., and Charles H. Cadigan of Houston, Tex.

A mantilla of imported Belgian lace fell to the gathered midriff of peau de soie above the full rump of the skirt of white silk chiffon. The softly molded bodice of chiffon featured a raised neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Lilies of the valley and Amazon lilies were combined in the bridal cascade.

Betsy Blanchard attended her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. Houshang Waddell of Tehran, Iran, and Judy Bell of Boston, Mass., were bridesmaids.

Cascades of blue delphinium and ivy complemented their dresses of periwinkle blue silk shimmering and headbands of ivy. Peter L. Cadigan of St. Louis, Mo., attended his cousin as best man. Seating guests were Richard M. Werner of Birmingham, N. E. John W. Spencer Jr. of Cambridge, Mass., Walter M. Taylor of Birmingham and John Blanchard, brother of the bride. Reception was given in the house at Martha's Vineyard.

Mass., the couple will live in Cambridge where Mr. Cadigan is attending the Episcopal Theological School. His bride is a graduate of Skidmore College.

Cornflower blue Italian silk was Mrs. Blanchard's selection for her daughter's wedding and reception. Mrs. Cadigan appeared in sateen green silk chiffon.

## Suds Preserve Museum Fabrics

At the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, most of the more than 3,000 items in the costume collection are kept spotlessly clean by gentle dunkings in suds and water.

Curator Pauline Wetsman says that gentle sudings prevent, as much as possible, the fabric discoloration that comes with age. Mrs. Wetsman cautions against bleaching, which she considers dangerous and often fatal to very old fabrics, and she avoids chemicals except in dire emergency.

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## Ladies 'Doe Day' Slated Friday at Forest Lake

"Around Forest Lake in 80 Strokes" will be the theme used for the ladies "Doe Day" Friday at Forest Lake Country Club. A breakfast at 9 a.m. will precede the day's activities.

Special fun features will include putting with a whisk broom and teeing off from a mattress. Costumes will be anything from "A Can Can Kicker from Cannes" to a "Beatnik from Brooklyn." Golf chairman Mrs. Charles Dunham has on her committee Mrs. Spencer Gates, Mrs. Kenneth Vandenberg, Mrs. Norman Terry, Mrs. Louis Cammill, Mrs. M. S. Rosenberger, Mrs. Wayne White and Mrs. Kenneth Waggoner.

## Fancy on Shoes

(UPI) — The European look in shoes expresses a great feeling for embroideries on linen shoes. And chunky, over-sized jewels covering the whole vamp of the shoe. For example — red embroidery on black shoes, lace ruching on satin.

## Married in First Congregational Church

## Newlyweds Honeymoon in Canada

Limberlost Lodge in the Ontario Muskoka Lake area is the honeymoon destination for Donald J. Bennett and his bride, the former Judith Marx Cahasey, who were married Saturday in the First Congregational Church.

The Rev. Malcolm K. Burton performed the candlelight ceremony before a background of tiered candelabra and chapel vases of white gladioli and chrysanthemums.

Parents of the couple are the Frederick J. Cahaseys of 2500 Johnson Avenue and the Joseph L. B. Bennetts of Illinois Avenue.

Meditations of Alencon lace, re-embroidered with seed pearls, accented the banquet bodice of the tulle bride gown. Back panels cascaded into a chapel train. The hand-tapered sleeves ended in wrist-points.

Tiers of French illusion veiling were caught by a crown of lace and seed pearls. The bride held a semi-cascade of phalaenopsis and stephanotis.

## Scholarship Tea Slated

President Mrs. Barbour Williams was hostess to Pontiac Urban League Guild members at her home on Florence Avenue.

Plans for the fall program will include the annual Scholarship Tea at the home of the Clifford B. Wests on Lone Pine road, Bloomfield Hills Sept. 25 from 3 to 6 p.m. Mrs. Wilbur F. Johnstone of Birmingham is general chairman.

Mrs. Hayden F. Henly was named treasurer of the group to fill out the unexpired term of Mrs. Joel Warren. Mrs. Sadie Williams was named recording secretary to replace Nada Hunter who has moved from the city.

Mrs. Arthur W. Seiden gave a condensed report on a talk given by Lester B. Granger, National Urban League executive secretary, entitled "The Future of the American Negro in Cities." Mrs. Seiden also read an article by John Steinbeck, "Atque Vale."

The October meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Johnstone on Southfield road, Birmingham.

Reene, Carol A. Warden of Waterford was her cousin's junior bridesmaid.

Gowned alike in Cotillon blue lace sheath dresses with matching net overskirts, the attendants held semi-cascades



MRS. DONALD J. BENNETT



Packing two huge baskets for a cookout picnic are from left, David, Richard, Barbara and Philip Glenn, children of the Robert M. Glens of Clarendon Road, Bloomfield Township. The family left early this morning to spend the day with Mrs. Glenn's mother, Mrs. Victor E. Nelson of South Shore Road, Watkins Lake.

## Time for Parties

## Notes on Birmingham

By RUTH SAUNDERS  
BIRMINGHAM — Parties given by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Richardson Jr. of Glenbury Road are long remembered with delight and looked forward to with great anticipation. A recent one, a Hong Kong party on the patio and around the pool in the Richardson's gardens did nothing to change this assessment.

Most guests were members of the "Glenbury Gang" and other friends who all came in authentic costumes, made of beautiful material brought from the Orient by "Bud" Richardson, the host on a recent cruise around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Baldwin will give the rehearsal dinner Friday at the Fox and Hounds Inn preceding the marriage Saturday of Wendy Mow to the Baldwins' son Timothy. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Mow of Amherst Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Cranford Jones of Yosemite Road were hosts at dinner Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. James O. Nordlie, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Neeme and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Mack Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thompson of Oklahoma City, Okla., and their two small sons are here for the holiday with Mrs. Thompson's parents the J. Robert Mosbys.

Mrs. and Mrs. Preston Dozier Jr. of Franklin and their four children have just returned from a two-week western camping trip.

of bronze chrysanthemums and fall wheat. Gold roses were included in the honor matron's bouquet.

The bridegroom had Donald L. Keene for his best man. J. Brooke Bennett headed his brother's usher list, with Theodore F. Cahasey, Lewis L. Carr and Roger G. Berry.

Yellow carnations and tiny yellow bells encircled the wedding cake at the church reception. A miniature bride couple in a circle of pale yellow roses centered the frosted punch bowl.

Assisting at the reception for 250 were Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Theodore Finkbeiner, Mrs. Woodward Bray and Mrs. Clifford Beach.

The new Mrs. Bennett changed to a French blue wool knit suit with black accessories for traveling. The couple will live in Rochester.

A purse corsage of brown cymbidium orchids complemented Mrs. Cahasey's avocado green silk organza over taffeta, styled with lace bodice and three-quarter sleeves. She wore a small, feathered hat.

Mother of the bridegroom appeared in French blue silk crepe with lace panels. She wore a matching hat of velvet leaves and shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Maddox Jr. will move to Birmingham from Chevy Chase, Md. Dr. Maddox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Maddox of Walnut Lake Road.

Bloomfield Open Hunt was host to the National Junior Equestrian Trials for three days this past weekend. Saturday there were informal hunts with a horse show on Sunday.

At the pool were buffet lunches and swimming and movies in the evenings of the Summer Olympics in Rome. Entries came from Canada, and several clubs in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Downey will celebrate his birthday with a supper party Sunday at their home in Dorchester Road.

## Shoe Let-Down

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by Anna Adams

# Wedding Vows Spoken in Candlelight

Against a background of white gladioli, pompons and white palms, Eleanor Sharon Streble exchanged wedding vows and rings with Harold G. Rescoe Saturday evening at St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Ralph C. Claus performed the candlelight ceremony in the presence of some 200 guests.

Daughter of Mrs. Arthur F. Streble of North Johnson Avenue and the late Mr. Streble, the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Frederick T. Streble of Clarkson.

The four-length bridal gown of Schmetz lace over tulle was styled with a princess bodice and Sabrina neckline.

The husband's shirt was centered with a panel of pleated tulle.

A cap of nylon tulle and lace, offset with a *prosa* bevels, crystals and seed pearls, caught the fingertip veil of illusion. Topping the bride's white Bible was a cascade of

white butterfly roses and stephanotis.



MRS. HAROLD G. RESCOE

Plaine attended her sister as matron of honor, wearing powder blue bridesmaid tulle. A bow accented the princess bodice and scoop neckline above the subtly pleated ballerina-length skirt.

Completing her ensemble were a Dior bow of blue organza with circular veil and a chapel bouquet of red roses and white pompons.

Harold Rescoe of Marquette was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Rescoe of Richmond Avenue. The bride's brother Robert A. Streble of Lake Orion seated guests with Jack Smith.

For the reception in Annetta Benis-Glass Post on Oakland Avenue, Mrs. Streble chose rose beige silk organza over tulle with lace bodice and harmonizing accessories. Her corsage was of beige cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Rescoe appeared in a sheath dress of pink lace with chiffon cummerbund and waistline of pink cymbidium orchids.

The newlyweds will live in Pontiac. Mr. Rescoe is attending the University of Detroit.

## Woman Pardons

By PHIL GUNBY  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The way Gloria Karpinski recalls it, she was busy at her social service programming job in Cleveland when a man phoned and inquired about her health.

"I'm fine," the somewhat startled Miss Karpinski replied. "Who is this?"

It was Michael V. Di Salle, Ohio's governor. He was wondering if she'd be interested in being considered for appointment to the state pardon and parole commission.

She said she would.

Thus, last October, the port Cleveland girl—still in her early thirties—became one of the nation's few full-time women members of pardon-parole boards. Women hold such assignments in only five states.

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"They haven't been able to take me on a tour inside Ohio penitentiary yet, and I'm the only non-smoker on the commission (I may take it up in self-defense), but so far I've encountered no serious handicaps by being the only woman member," she says.

Miss Karpinski looks more like a college coed than someone who helps judge the applications of about 700 penal institution inmates a month.

She decided on social work after taking an exploratory course at Notre Dame College in Cleveland, went to Loyola University in Chicago for her master's degree and attended Yale's summer alcoholism study courses.

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I could go on and on. My husband says that I am the one who is crazy for keeping her around. (She is an excellent worker.) Do you think she is harmless, or could this type of person be dangerous?

**EMPLOYER**  
DEAR EMPLOYER: Only a psychiatrist is qualified to judge whether a person is "harmless" or "dangerous." Your cleaning woman, poor soul, probably enjoys sweeping reality under the carpet. Let her have a good time.

DEAR ABBY: I asked this girl to go to the dance with me and she said she couldn't go because she didn't have anything to wear. Then she showed up at the dance with another

guy. Do you think she was telling me the truth?

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DEAR ROGER: If she appeared without a dress, she was telling the truth.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I adopted a lovely baby 3 years ago. We were unable to have children, so need I tell you how much this child means to us?

Now my husband and I can't get along. Everything I do irritates him and he makes me so nervous I can't think in a straight. The only answer is divorce. Do you think it would be fair if I kept the child for six months and my husband had her the other six months? His mother would make a home for her. This seems the only fair way. We're both young enough to start our lives over with other mates. I would like your opinion.

**UNDECIDED AND UNHAPPY**  
DEAR UNDECIDED: Divorce is NOT the answer. Sticking together and working out your problem is. You owe as much (if not more) to an adopted child as you would to your own flesh and blood. There are no marital problems that can't be solved by giving, forgiving and more giving. Wipe the slate clean, and start over again—with each other.

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## Hollister-Bellows Ceremony Held

Honeymooning at Higgins Lake are the James L. Hollisters who pledged marital vows before the Rev. Edward Auchard Saturday evening in the Orchard Lake Community Church (Presbyterian). The altar was banked with white gladioli and pomposes.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall T. Bellows of Beachland Drive, Waterford Township, the former Linda Fay Bellows chose a floor-length gown of white silk tulle and rosepoint-pattern lace for her wedding. The lace formed the Sabrina neckline and three-quarter sleeves and extended over a nylon tulle ruffle at the hemline which swept into a chapel train.

A headpiece of sequins and seed pearls caught the silk illusion fingertip veil. White corsages, yellow roses and ivy comprised the bridal cascade.

Mrs. Barry Johnson of Orchard Lake attended the bride as honor matron, with her sisters, Mrs. John E. Collins of Orchard Lake and



MRS. JAMES L. HOLLISTER

Nancy Bellows, serving as bridesmaid. Groomed alike in peacock blue moire taffeta, they carried peach and white daisies. Yellow daisies were included in the honor attendant's bouquet.

The Robert Hollisters of Wardell Court, Orchard Lake are parents of the bridegroom who asked his brother Larry to usher with Daniel J. Weber. Barry Johnson was best man and Michael Haire carried the rings.

Following the church reception, the new Mrs. Hollister changed to a beige linen sheath dress with brown accessories for traveling. The couple will live in East Lansing where the bridegroom is an Evans Scholar at Michigan State University.

Gold pompon chrysanthemums accented Mrs. Bellows' beige lace sheath dress worn over taffeta with harmonizing accessories. Mother of the bridegroom chose a mint green satin jacket dress with moss green brocade. Mint green pompons were pinned to her shoulder.

## Refuse Rich Foods With 'No Thanks'

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: When a person must not eat sweets, either under doctor's orders for physical reasons or because she must constantly cut down on calories, should she quietly and unobtrusively refuse dessert when it is offered or is it considered better manners to just accept what is offered, try with it and leave practically all of it on her plate?

Will you please advise what to do when faced with this problem in each of the following circumstances: (1) Attending a formal dinner at one of the Embassies. (2) Attending a small dinner at the house of an intimate friend where the guest knows the hostess has herself baked the cake or pie or whatever dessert is served.

Answer: (1) You simply say, "No thank you" when dessert is passed to you. (2) You refuse it by exclaiming, "Oh Mary, how I wish could, but Dr. Brown has told me I can have absolutely no sugar!"

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to give a shower for a friend of mine, but instead of having all women as is customary, I would like to have a mixed group. Most of her friends are either married or engaged, and I thought it would make for a much pleasanter evening if the husbands and fiancés were invited. Will you please tell me if such a plan is permissible?

Answer: Usually when men are to be included they are asked to come in after the bride has changed her dress. However, if it is a household shower and not a personal one, there would be no objection to asking the men to the shower itself.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be married shortly and would like to invite my grandfather to my wedding but I don't want to invite his second wife as I have no use for her. Could I possibly invite him alone?

Answer: You cannot correctly invite your grandfather without his present wife, and even if you did, he could not accept. You will have to decide if to you his coming will overbalance your reluctance to invite her as well.

## New Clip's Newsy

The newest sweater guard is one that snaps apart in the center so that you don't have to remove it entirely when you want to take off your sweater. Comes in both golden metal and cultured pearl styles.

## He Needs That Rest

# Try Nap Before Dinner

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Some folks can't stay awake and some can't get to sleep. The world seems to be made up of night owls and sleepheads, and it seems to be that the two should never marry. Perhaps a man and woman should compare their habits in sleep before taking the final vows.

My mail is full of complaints from women who say that their husbands cannot remain awake for even a reasonable time in the evening. They say they read the paper when they first return home, eat dinner and fall asleep in their chairs immediately afterwards.

Television now is keeping some of them awake longer, and I suppose that is better for the woman who craves companionship than

having her husband dead to the world. She can get in a few words in between shows!

Actually I think that this is a serious matter because it means that the husband and wife have practically no companionship. They have such a small portion of time together anyway.

This way they have no time to read together, talk together, laugh together, listen to music together. In other words they have no time in which to develop mutual interests and increase the quality of their relationship.

Some constructive action can be taken. A few years ago I interviewed a distinguished doctor about

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## Test New Shoes

One for testing new shoes at home: wear a pair of clean socks over the shoes. Then if you want to return them, the soles will still be immaculate.

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## Recently Discovered in Heart of Atom

## Elusive Nutrinors Fly Everywhere

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

AP Science Writer

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Scientists are setting a new trap for the elusive nutrinor.

The nutrinor is one of the 30 known particles involved in the nuclei or hearts of atoms. Its existence was proposed almost 30 years before it was ever actually detected.

This happened just recently, through brilliant circumstantial detective work.

Now, as to why it is so elusive, it has no weight, or mass. It is electrically neutral. It travels at

the speed of light.

But every split second, 100 nutrinors pass clear through every square inch of your body and every square inch of earth, without ever hitting anything.

Neutrons come flying from the sun and account for six to eight per cent of all the energy released by the sun. In energy this flow of nutrinors is estimated 40,000 times greater than the energy of moonlight.

But nutrinors are practically as non-existent that they rarely hit anything.

Atoms are really mostly empty

space and nutrinors zip right through them.

Take lead, a heavily packed atom. Stretch a wall of lead from the earth to the sun, 93 million miles. That might give a chance of having one nutrinor hit one atom of lead per day.

Existence of nutrinors has been proved indirectly by detecting chain reaction events when certain sub-atomic particles decay or break down so that they release nutrinors.

The new trap for nutrinors is being set up alongside the powerful 28-billion-electron volt atom

smasher in Geneva, Switzerland,

operated by the 12-nation European Organization for Nuclear Research — CERN.

The experiments were described briefly by Dr. G. Cocconi of CERN to the 10th annual international conference on high energy physics.

CERN can produce a rich river of nutrinors, one thousand billion at a time, in quick pulses, coming from smashed atoms. The nutrinors then will fly through heavy lead shielding and a bubble chamber of liquid hydrogen.

Scientists hope their hits on cores of hydrogen can disclose some secrets of what nutrinors really are and what role they play in the nucleus.

But they still expect to get only 3 to 5 hits by nutrinors for every 10 of liquid hydrogen used.

## Jackie Robinson Column Suspended

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Post says it is dropping Jackie Robinson's column until after the Nov. 8 election because the ex-baseball star has accepted a bid to campaign for Vice President Richard M. Nixon and the Republican ticket.

Paul Sam, executive editor of the Post, said Friday night the move was taken only because the former baseball star will be campaigning for Nixon. The newspaper, pausing for Nixon, said Sam, considers campaigning as different from merely taking sides.

## Dream a Reality: Former Porter Hires Pullman

HOBOKEN, N. J. (AP)—Dream long enough, and hard enough—and win an Irish sweepstakes—and the dream may come true. It did for retired Pullman porter William Tyler. The 78-year-old Tyler had always dreamed of hiring his own Pullman car for a trip around the country. Tyler rolled through here Friday in the private car about the Lackawanna Railroad with his wife and six friends. A first place ticket in the Irish Sweepstakes last May helped him realize his lifelong ambition.

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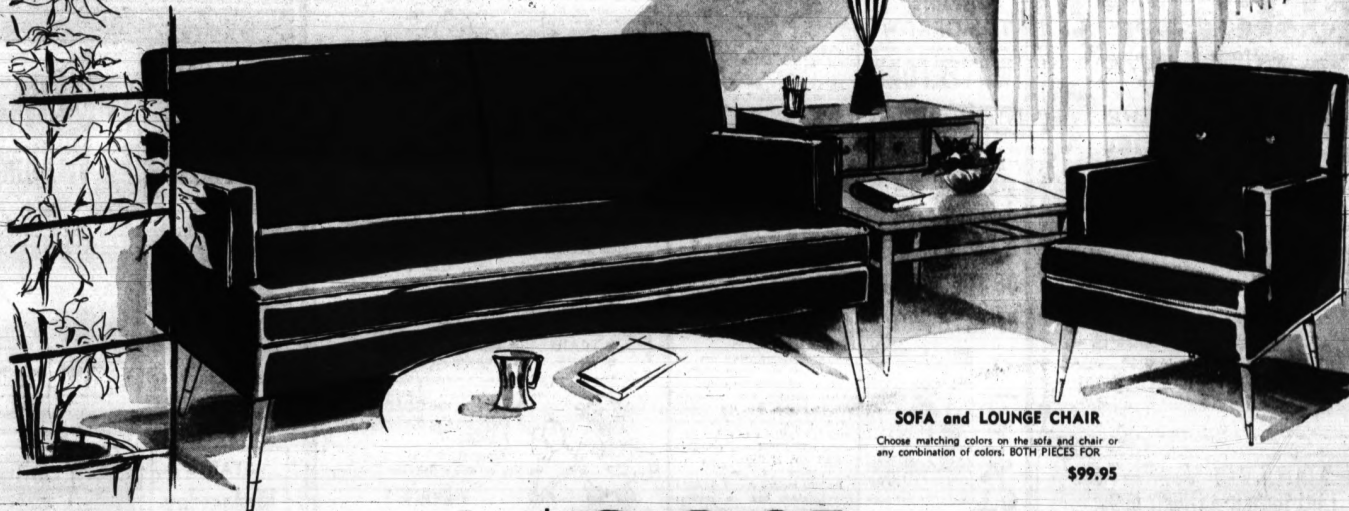
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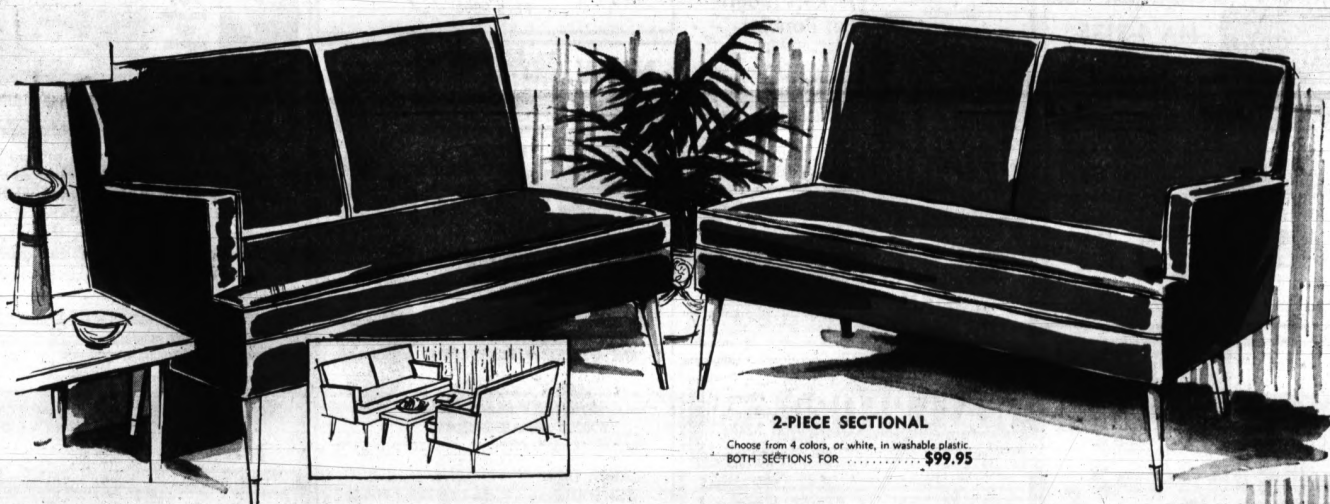
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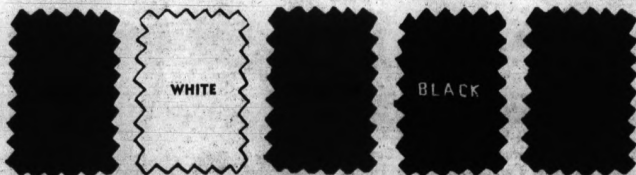
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**Colorado City Likes Mall Experiment**

LOVELAND, Colo. (UPI)—Loveland, well known as "the sweetest heart town" for its Valentine Day postmarks, has another claim to fame. This progressive northeastern Colorado community tried out an experimental downtown shopping mall this summer and liked it.

Plans now are going ahead for construction eventually of a permanent mall, which city officials

may will be the first in the Rocky Mountains West.

The project started when downtown merchants, fed up with traffic and parking problems and threatened with competition from a proposed outlying shopping center, decided to improve conditions.

The idea mushroomed into an elaborate one-block garden, and the merchants—even some outside the downtown area—cooperated to put it over.

Mayor Bob Hipps called the experiment an overwhelming success. About 90 per cent of the businessmen, citizens and visitors liked the mall, he said.

Chamber of Commerce Secretary Mick DeWitt has estimated that a permanent mall should cost about \$25,000.

The experiment lasted two weeks. Because of its success, officials wanted to continue it through the rest of the summer. But the 2,500 potted shrubs and trees donated by a local nursery might have been damaged, so they gave up the idea.

Kirk Ryan, nursery furnished the greenery without cost, making the venture an inexpensive one. Tons of potted flowers, shrubs, bushes and trees were in full bloom, including 28 trees, 15 to 15 feet high and rows of five-foot evergreens.

Nine separate gardens were installed, and six 40-foot planters were placed along the curb. An 18-foot circular pool, complete with fountain, was the centerpiece, flanked by 40-foot reflector pools and fountains on either side. The center pool was colorfully decked with 22 flags.

Parking meters were a problem but Loveland had the answer. The meters were wrapped in colored foil and topped with artificial flowers.

Umbrella-covered tables and lawn furniture were scattered around the area, and two playground merry-go-rounds were included.

The object of all this, DeWitt

**Mackinac Bridge Traffic Declines**

ST. IGNACE (UPI)—Traffic over the Mackinac Bridge dropped 14.5 per cent during August and revenues were down 33.7 per cent, the bridge authority reported today.

Prattis M. Brown, bridge authority chairman, said the declines were "disappointing and difficult to analyze." But he said "we are still earning sufficient net revenues to take care of all our obligations."

He predicted that the downturn would be reversed during the last four months of the year and that 1960 would turn out a better year than 1959.

Bridge revenues during August totaled \$981,213 compared with \$1,136,423 in the same month last year.

School buses are in such growing use they account today for 70 per cent of the total bus output in the U.S.

The Borough of Queens consists of about 129 square miles and this comprises approximately 40 per cent of the area of New York City.

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## Ship That Sank in 1628 Used by Swedish Divers

STOCKHOLM (AP) — A ship that sank 300 years ago is providing practice for divers of the Swedish navy.

The 136-foot oak hull of the Wasa, once the pride of the navy, was rediscovered four years ago. Last year a cradle of 13 steel wires was used to lift the wreck out of its grave 100 feet down in the outer Stockholm harbor. The hull now rests on a sandstone

bed with its upper deck only 30 feet below surface.

The Wasa sank in 1628 with all her sails set and her flags flying. At least 50 persons perished.

Afterwards von Trellieb went to work on the wreck with a diving bell in the 1630s. Trellieb was a military officer who had studied salvage techniques abroad.

He managed to raise 35 of the ship's 64 guns to the surface. Some of the guns weighed 1,000 pounds.

Von Trellieb's achievements have interested modern diving experts. An exact copy of his diving bell has been made. The diver stands on a small platform hanging below the bell with the water catching up to his waist. Compressed air prevents water from filling the top part of the container.

Frogmen and helmeted divers have brought more than a thousand objects from the wreck since it was rediscovered in 1956 by a navy engineer, Anders Frazar.

Some of the objects are of great historical value.

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## PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



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Q. Two in the past year, my two-year-old female dog has had false pregnancies. Can you tell me what causes this? Mrs. Ruth Lawton of Brooklyn.

A. Many female dogs experience false pregnancy, which is caused by an ovarian irregularity. Within three to four weeks after her heat period, she will start to gain weight and the milk glands will swell. For 30 to 60 days following her period, she will look and behave like an actual maternity case.

Some females in this condition are so convinced of the impending birth, they will make a bed for the puppies.

Some even cry when the puppies don't arrive. It must be a frustrating time for the dog, even though there seems to be little physical discomfort, other than the swollen breasts.

You can relieve the dog's breasts with cold compresses and your veterinarian can terminate the false pregnancy with hormone injections.

This condition cannot occur in the spayed female, but if your dog is to be kept for breeding purposes, she may have to have hormone injections after each period if she is susceptible to this trouble.

**Tiny Church Poses Problem to Its Owner**

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Fred Reindinger has a problem. He has what is said to be the smallest church in the world on his hands and doesn't know where to move it.

The church, which holds only three people at a time, was built on the site of the former Benedictine monastery, Monte Casino.

But now a developer has bought the land for a five-million-dollar subdivision and Reindinger has to move the church.

**Exchange Governors Approve Detroit Merger**

DETROIT (UPI) — The board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange has approved the merger of two Detroit securities firms, Carr, Logan & Co. and Harris & Co.

The new firm will be known as Harris, Logan & Co.

## AMC Able to Challenge Big 3 Because of Top Efficiency

By JACK VANDENBERG

UPI Automotive Editor

DETROIT — American Motors officials claim they are able to compete effectively in the expanded compact car market because they use what they've got more effectively.

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# Hayes Eyes Olympic Gold Medal Today

## 'The' Day Is Here for City Hurdle Great

### Calhoun, Lower Favored in 110-Meter Event at Rome Today

ROME — The day Pontiac's Hayes Jones has been pointing for the past several years was at hand today as he went after a medal in the 110-meter high hurdles in the Olympic Games.

Easy victories in the Saturday qualifying rounds on times of 14.3 and 14.1 gave the former Pontiac Central star a shot at today's semifinal round with the finals to be held shortly after.

Defending champion Lee Calhoun and Willie May, his teammate, are also still in contention as is German great Martin Luther. Calhoun and Luther have the world record times of 13.2 and 13.8 have been the best time here thus far.

Experts were rating the final to be a battle between Calhoun and Luther with Jones a darkhorse.

Yang Ching Kwang of Formosa, record of 13.4, led over both Luther Johnson of Kingsburg, Calif., and Ramon's Vasily Krasovskiy in the decisive consolation round when he won the opening two events starting the last week of the 1950 season.

Yang, a freshman at U.C.L.A., ran the 100 meters in 10.7 seconds for the fastest time of the 30 decathlon competitors. Johnson, the decathlon world record-holder, won his heat in 10.9 seconds.

K. Grigorev of Germany won his heat in 10.8 seconds.

Yang also turned in the best performance for the broad jump and widened his lead after two events. The Chinese youth jumped 24 feet, 5 1/2 inches for 550 points. Johnson jumped 24 feet, 1 1/4 inches for 548 points.

After the first two events, Yang had a total of 1,804 points, while Johnson took over second place with 1,844 points.

The first five events of the decathlon and 34 gold medal events highlighted the 12th day of the Olympiad. Ten of the day's championships to be decided were:

Russia had a total of 3,314 points in the unofficial team standings compared to the United States' second total of 2,295.

Don Bragg, taking part in today's pole vault qualification, looks a sure bet for top spot unless another speer to around the corner.

The first five days of track and field have been peppered with upsets—like John Thomas' defeat in the high jump, Ray Norton's eclipse in the sprints and Hal Connelly's failure to make the final in the hammer throw.

So even Bragg is not going on record with a definite "I'll win prediction," though he's a confident as a world record holder should be.

Experts are saying the Americans have little chance of leading off the powerful Russian team. And coming up for the Russians is one of their specialties — gymnastics. The 11 gymnastic gold medals in 1950. The Americans didn't get a single first place. This time the Japanese are confident they can make a dent in the Russian supremacy in that sport, but that doesn't help U.S. team.

Causus Clay from Louisville, Ky., meets Z. Pietrzykowski of Poland in the light heavyweight final. Eddie Crook of Fort Campbell, Ky., tackles Tadeusz Wasilek, Poland, in the middleweight final. And Wilbert McClure of Toledo, Ohio, takes on Carmello Rossi of Italy in the light middleweight division.

Two other finals are on the track and field program—the women's discus and the women's 200 meters. Wilma Rudolph, the long-legged, graceful flyer from Clarksville, Tenn., is rated to win the 200 meters in her 100 seconds.

Mrs. Olga Filotova of Moscow, who won the 1956 title while competing as a Czech, is the United States' big hope in the discus. She's married to American hammer thrower Harold Connelly, a naturalized American and lives in Santa Monica, Calif.

The world's deadliest marksman will decide the gold medal in the free rifle, 3-position, 120-shot final.

Shelby Wilson of Ponca City, Okla., moved into the top spot in the high-weight free style wrestling competition at the Olympic trials when he defeated Soviet ace Vladimir Shalvayev.

### Soviets Think So. Following American Reversals

## Do U.S. Trackmen 'Choke'?

ROME (AP)—The Russians say American trackmen have choked in the Olympic Games. What's more, they think the United States is in for more disappointments in the climactic Olympic week beginning today. The Russian viewpoint on the sportsman is to be afraid, Lito-

stev said in an exclusive interview Sunday night.

"The Americans came here expecting to defeat everyone. When they found they could not do it, they became afraid," Lito-

stev thinks the fear may be contagious enough to infect other American performers.

"They will be watching the rest of us every moment now, and that will hurt them," he said. "If Larry Snyder, the American coach, can make them think only of their own performances, they will be all right. But I do not think he can do that completely."

Lito-

stev said Olympic pressure "made a different man" out of Ray Norton of Oakland, Calif., the top American sprinter who finished last in the 100 and 200-meter dashes.

"When I saw him in Philadelphia at the United States-Soviet Union dual meet last year, he was the best in the world. He ran free and smooth."

"Here I see another man, one I do not recognize. He is tense, and runs as if he is tied up."

The Russian coach contrasted this with Bobby Morrow, America's triple gold medal sprinter at Melbourne.

"Morrow may not have been the fastest man in Melbourne. But he had the greatest control of himself and his nerves."

"Psychological condition is important to any athlete, and it helped to make Morrow what he was."

Lito-

stev quickly added that he didn't think Olympic nerves had overcome every American athlete. He was aglow with admiration when he saw of Glenn Davis of Columbus, Ohio, who won his second Olympic 400-meter hurdle gold medal in record time.

"Davis is a great competitor in the world," the Russian coach said. "He has complete control of his nerves. He knows what he is doing every moment."

"He can think fast enough to change tactics in the middle of the race."

The Soviet coach thinks it is the pressure caused by seeing three Russians jump right with him past the 7-foot mark that caused injured John Thomas of Boston to fall in the high jump.

The Russians, who relaxed Sunday, feel they will do better and the United States worse than they had expected in the coming weeks.

"United States is the favorite in the 1,600-meter relay, for example, but it will have a difficult time with the Germans and may be the Swedish and Jamaican teams," said George Doljopetrov, one of Russia's leading track and field experts.

"I think America will have to be satisfied with a single medal in the pole vault. Don Bragg may win the gold medal, but our man in the pole vault, Don Bragg, may not be able to take the pole vault."

Australia's Percy Ceruty, personal coach of record-setting Herby Elliott, the favorite for 1,500-meter gold medal, blamed the heat.

"I don't think the Americans expected this heat, or got used to it," Ceruty said.

Another view was taken by Brightwell, a 20-year-old American who took the fastest 400-meter ever clocked by a British athlete.

"I don't think the Americans have folded up," Brightwell said. "It's just that we in Europe have caught up with them."

"We're just getting good feelings against us," added Lee Calhoun, scoring relay hurdler at Worthington with the winning run.

The Tigers had scored their first three runs in the fifth on five straight hits, including a homer by Kaline.

George Spencer, whom the Tigers bought just last week from the Columbus Jets, took the loss in relief, giving him a 0-1 record.

A crowd of 22,500 watched as Tommy McDonald, two time All-American from Oklahoma, snagged two touchdown catches of 65 and 75 yards. He also grabbed five others, three of them for 25, 35 and 44 yards which figured in three other Eagle touchdowns drives for a perfect 7-for-7 night.

Other Grand Rapids entries were Charlette Kardes, 35th with 2876, Polly Kowarski, 52th with 2853, and Wyllis Rykamp, 18th with 2873.



LOOK AT MINÉ — Les Carney (center) of Akron, Ohio, shows teammates at Olympic Village in Rome the silver medal he won Saturday in 300-meter dash at the Games. On the left is Lee Calhoun of Gary, Ind., who runs against Pontiac's Hayes Jones today in the 110-meter hurdles. At right is Cliff Chushman of Grand Forks, N. D., who took a silver medal in the 300-meter hurdles.

## SPORTS



### From The PRESS BOX

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Bob Moore, the National Class 36 champion from Royal Oak, won the River Rouge Outdoor Regatta on the Detroit River.

### Seattle Driver Sets Track Mark

DUQUIN, Ill. (AP) — Seattle's Jack Turner, two-time former national midget auto champ, sped in a track record Sunday and won the 100-mile midget auto race at the Duquoin State Fair.

The 40-year-old Turner won by half a mile in a close duel with Tony Bettenhausen of Hickory Park, Ill. Turner's time was 5 minutes, 12.2 seconds, or an average speed of 92.1 miles an hour.

This broke the record set by Bettenhausen last year of 5 hours 6 minutes, 10.70 seconds.

In third place was Gene Hartley of Indianapolis followed by Len Sutton of Portland, Ore.; Bill Scheiborg of Tucson, Ariz.; Roger Ward, Indianapolis; Lloyd Rudy, Houston, Tex.; Jim Davies, Monticello, Ind.; Lee Dressler, Champaign, Ill.; and Jim Neff, St. Louis.

### SIGHTSEEING GYMNASTS — U.S. Olympic gymnast Donald Tony of Brooklyn, N. Y., balances himself on his hands on a fence during sightseeing tour of Rome. Sharon Richardson of Jackson, Mich., Olympic woman gymnast, holds Tony's legs. In background is the historic Colosseum.

## Olympic Scoreboard

POINTS

|              |      |               |      |
|--------------|------|---------------|------|
| Russia       | 3314 | United States | 2295 |
| Germany      | 1844 | France        | 1844 |
| Sweden       | 1844 | Poland        | 1844 |
| Finland      | 1844 | Denmark       | 1844 |
| Switzerland  | 1844 | Belgium       | 1844 |
| Italy        | 1844 | Spain         | 1844 |
| Japan        | 1844 | China         | 1844 |
| India        | 1844 | Philippines   | 1844 |
| South Korea  | 1844 | North Korea   | 1844 |
| Iran         | 1844 | Indonesia     | 1844 |
| Malaysia     | 1844 | Singapore     | 1844 |
| Thailand     | 1844 | Laos          | 1844 |
| Vietnam      | 1844 | Cambodia      | 1844 |
| Myanmar      | 1844 | Burma         | 1844 |
| Sierra Leone | 1844 | Liberia       | 1844 |
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MEDALS

| Country       | Gold | Silver | Bronze |
|---------------|------|--------|--------|
| Russia        | 10   | 10     | 10     |
| United States | 8    | 8      | 8      |
| Germany       | 6    | 6      | 6      |
| France        | 4    | 4      | 4      |
| Sweden        | 3    | 3      | 3      |
| Finland       | 2    | 2      | 2      |
| Switzerland   | 1    | 1      | 1      |
| Italy         | 1    | 1      | 1      |
| Spain         | 1    | 1      | 1      |
| Japan         | 1    | 1      | 1      |
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| Liberia       | 1    | 1      | 1      |

# SCHEDULE

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|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>TUESDAY</b>                                                                                                        |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| 8:00 a.m.—Equestrian: Three-day event<br>(Amateur) entries—David Lurie, Clay-<br>ton, Mo.; Mike Page, Briarcliff Mac- | meter deals (Max Trux, Warsaw<br>Ind.); Bob Smith, Long Beach, Calif.<br>Mal Robertson, Fort Lee, Va.)<br>11 a.m.—Track and field: Denshaman jav-<br>elin<br>1:30 p.m.—Track and field: Denshaman<br>1,500-meters final<br>4 p.m.—Freestyle wrestling |



# The STANDINGS

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Team         | W  | L  | Pct. | Behind |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| New York     | 21 | 12 | .636 | —      |
| Baltimore    | 19 | 14 | .576 | 2 1/2  |
| Washington   | 18 | 15 | .545 | 3 1/2  |
| Detroit      | 17 | 16 | .515 | 4 1/2  |
| Chicago      | 16 | 17 | .485 | 5 1/2  |
| Minnesota    | 15 | 18 | .455 | 6 1/2  |
| Kansas City  | 14 | 19 | .425 | 7 1/2  |
| Los Angeles  | 13 | 20 | .395 | 8 1/2  |
| Seattle      | 12 | 21 | .365 | 9 1/2  |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 22 | .335 | 10 1/2 |

### WEEKEND'S RESULTS

|                           |                               |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Detroit 6, Chicago 3      | Los Angeles 4, Seattle 3      |
| Baltimore 4, New York 3   | Philadelphia 1, Kansas City 0 |
| Washington 5, Minnesota 2 | San Francisco 1, St. Louis 0  |

### TODAY'S GAMES

|                                        |                                       |
|----------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Seattle 3:00 p.m. at St. Louis         | Los Angeles 3:00 p.m. at Philadelphia |
| San Francisco 3:00 p.m. at Kansas City | Washington 3:00 p.m. at Detroit       |
| Chicago 3:00 p.m. at Baltimore         | New York 3:00 p.m. at Minnesota       |

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team          | W  | L  | Pct. | Behind |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| San Francisco | 18 | 14 | .563 | —      |
| Los Angeles   | 17 | 15 | .529 | 1 1/2  |
| St. Louis     | 16 | 16 | .500 | 2 1/2  |
| Chicago       | 15 | 17 | .466 | 3 1/2  |
| Philadelphia  | 14 | 18 | .438 | 4 1/2  |
| San Diego     | 13 | 19 | .405 | 5 1/2  |
| Atlanta       | 12 | 20 | .375 | 6 1/2  |
| Washington    | 11 | 21 | .344 | 7 1/2  |
| Cincinnati    | 10 | 22 | .313 | 8 1/2  |
| Pittsburgh    | 9  | 23 | .283 | 9 1/2  |

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# It Was a Lost Weekend for Yankees

## They're Trailing Those Amazing Orioles by Two

### Estrada, Gentile Lead Birds to 6-2 Victory and 3-Game Sweep

By The Associated Press

Rocket throwers Milt Pappas, Jack Fisher and Chuck Estrada have yet to start their first game in a presidential election. But next month they may all pitch in their first World Series.

The three young speed pitchers parlayed their pitching into a lost weekend for New York as the amazing Baltimore Orioles swept the three-game series to take their first two-game hold on first place over the Yankees in the American League.

Extrada, oldest of the trio at 23, swept the finishing touch to the sweep with a 6-2 triumph Sunday before 34,587 screaming Baltimore spectators. Friday, Pappas, 23, shut out the Yankees on three hits. The next day, Fisher, also 23, blanked them on seven.

Estrada, a freshman from San Luis Obispo, Calif., had a no-hit until Bill Skowron singled with two out in the seventh inning and a shutout until Gil McGoldrick drove in Clete Boyer with one out in the eighth.

The Orioles' victory also increased their lead to 3½ games over the Chicago White Sox who split with Detroit. The Sox won the second game 5-4 after the Tigers had taken the opener 4-1. Boston topped Washington 5-4 and Cleveland trounced Kansas City 10-2.

Until Estrada weakened in the eighth and had to be relieved by Hoyt Wilhelm, Baltimore pitching had kept the Yankees' runless through successive innings. Actually, the Yankees' scoring famine lasted through 36 innings. They had failed to score in the last three innings of the first game of last Thursday's doubleheader with Kansas City and were shut out by Ned Garver in the second game.

Orlito first baseman Jim Gentile led a nine-hit attack against rookie Bill Stafford and four relievers. He hit a pair of singles that drove in two runs. The victory, seventh straight for the fast-moving Orioles, was the 16th for Estrada, a season record for an Oriole pitcher.

Woodie Held, recently returned from the disabled list, smashed two home runs and a double and drove in six runs as Cleveland won its 15th straight from Athletics. Jack Harshman recorded his second victory against four defeats. Bud Daley, pounded for five runs in three innings, dropped his 14th against 13 victories.

Rookie Jim Paggiaroni smashed a home run and two doubles to lead the Red Sox to victory over Washington. The bonus catcher scored the deciding run in the eighth when he doubled and came home on a triple by Don Gle, another rookie.

# Pirates Boost NL Edge to 6½

## By The Associated Press

Pittsburgh added another game to their lead over Milwaukee Sunday by defeating Philadelphia 5-1 while the Braves were losing to Cincinnati 9-5. But nine of the Pirates' remaining 12 games are against the Braves and Philadelphia.

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# After Two Triumphs K of C Tossers Eliminated

## BATTLE CREEK — Pontiac Knights of Columbus was the loser of the running today as the state baseball championships got under way here.

Detroit Alynas is the only unbeaten team remaining and is certain to be the first Motor City team to gain the Eastern regional.

Pontiac bowed out by losing Saturday and Sunday after taking a pair to start play.

Victories over Worth of Bay City and Muskegon got the K of C gang off and running but Alynas halted the surge Saturday with a 4-3 triumph and Dearborn ruined any Pontiac title hopes by winning 7-2 yesterday.

The Knights blasted Muskegon 12-4 featuring two hits apiece by Bud Hayward and the Rey John Rakovsky. Marv Caswell was the victor.

The setback in Detroit went 10 innings. Pontiac blew a 2-0 lead.

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Daddy's an 'Ace' Golfer

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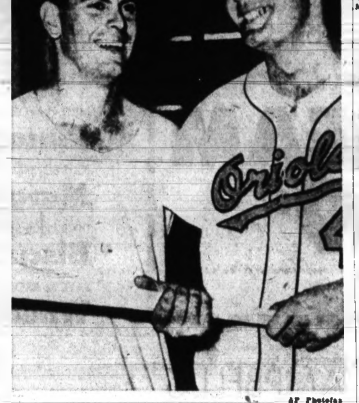
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## Rain Halts Tennis Action

### Buchholz, Laver Advance

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Junta, former Harvard captain Earl (Butch) Buchholz, the powerful right-hander, and the 19th the most promising player in the country, and Australia's Rod Laver blasted their way into the third round of the rain-shortened National Tennis Championships Sunday.

Buchholz, seeded No. 4, cut down Navy Lt. Dale Junot of San Leandro, Calif., 6-1, 6-4, 6-0. Laver who hasn't lost a grass court tournament in the U.S. this year, defeated Miguel Olivera of Mexico, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4. Laver is seeded No. 2 behind defending champion Neale Fraser.

A crowd of about 4,000 braved miserable weather and put in an appearance at the West Side Tennis Club.

Buchholz, a 19-year-old who was graduated from high school this year, had nothing more than a brisk workout at the expense of

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**SO SHE DID**—Tove Hellbom, 1½, proves herself a good girl in Osteria, Sweden. But she won't be punished. She was given a bucket of mud and told to get as dirty as she liked for a scene in a movie filmed for International TV.

## Menderes to Be Tried Starting Next Month

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI)—The trials of former Premier Adnan Menderes and members of his government will begin next month, a military junta spokesman said.

The Menderes regime was overthrown in a bloodless coup earlier this year.

Maj. Orhan Erkani, a member of the ruling National Unity Committee staff, told newsmen that all 60 ministers and other former government men imprisoned on Yassada Island would be tried on various charges.

Trial procedure, he said, would be "entirely different" from any other trial of this kind. He did not elaborate.

## No Longer Red Badge Overalls Out of Style

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Overalls, for years a mark of the Communist with ambitions, are out as leisure wear in Hungary. So are trousers worn in the theater and leisure-garbed youths in restaurants.

The Communist party organ, *Nepszabadsag*, fired the first broadside. "Some workers rule around in trams and buses and even go to dress with a studied eccentricity the cinema in working overalls which would take some to match on the left bank in Paris."

Then the Budapest National Theater announced women wearing slacks "or dressed in other unsuitable manner" can not be admitted to the auditorium.

To cap it all, the regime announced the formation of a body called the "clothing council" to teach youth how to dress well.

## Great Salt Lake Falls to Its Lowest Level

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Great Salt Lake is at the lowest level it has been since they started keeping records 110 years ago.

District engineer Milton T. Wilson of the U.S. Geological Survey said Friday the surface of the renowned inland sea stood at 4,183.65 feet above sea level as of Aug. 31.

He said that's half an inch below the previous lowest point, reached in November of 1940. Generally, Wilson said, the lake reaches its lowest point in November, and it ought to drop as much as six inches more by then this year.

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## Concrete Lion Last Straw; Dad Calls in Police

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (UPI)—The father of pretty 11-year-old Valerie Weld finally decided his daughter's secret admirers have gone a little too far.

Stanley Weld, a man with unusual patience, made no comment when Valerie's anonymous fans placed cactus plants on the lawn and a floral display, spelling out "Love You Valerie."

Soil no comment was heard from dad as three Japanese lanterns, and three concrete ducks arrived.

But Friday a 300-pound concrete lion arrived on the front lawn.

Father decided he had had it and phoned the local police. The lion, police said, had been stolen from a local milk dealer.

## To Leave Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO (UPI)—The Fuller Manufacturing Co., has announced it would close its foundry here "on or before Nov. 1."

## Kalamazoo to Hear Lodge in October

KALAMAZOO (UPI)—Republican vice presidential nominee Henry Cabot Lodge will speak at a rally of Kalamazoo County Republicans next month, county GOP officials announced.

Thomas E. Clark, chairman of the County GOP Central Committee, said Lodge's office in Washington was unable to specify immediately what evening during the four-day rally the candidate would appear.

The rally is scheduled for Oct. 12-13.

## Congress Flop on Farm

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson said Friday the second session of the 86th Congress was "an agricultural flop" that was "valueless" to the farmer "despite the pledge of the Democratic presidential nominee" to push for farm legislation during the session.

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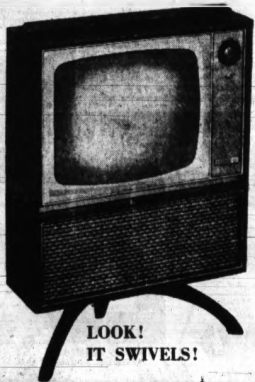
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## Perhaps a 'Deal' Is in the Offing

## Khrushchev to Visit Korea... Why?

TOKYO (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is going to visit North Korea in October — but what for?

No one outside the Bamboo and Iron curtains seems to know the answer. But there is plenty of speculation. And that's all it is at this stage.

Neither the Russians nor the North Koreans have given any indication yet of what's behind the Soviet premier's planned visit.

Some observers here believe the Soviet premier will follow up the recent proposals by North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung for a federation of North and South Korea as a "provisional" measure for the eventual unification of Korea.

One of the most likely possibilities, these observers believe, is that Khrushchev might offer some sort of a "deal" that would be especially appealing to the restless "new" Republic of Korea leaders. Such a "deal," they say, might enable South Korea to gain admission to the United Nations.

Just what sort of a "deal" this might be is anybody's guess, these observers said.

Some South Korean intelligence sources believe the North Koreans already are making plans for the Soviet premier to make a special speech either at the tiny town of Pannumun inside the de-militarized zone — a two and one-

half mile No Man's Land that separates the North Korean army and the United Nations Command forces — or at a spot nearby. A likely nearby spot would be Kaesong, just north of the DMZ, the sources said.

President Eisenhower on his recent visit to Korea was within shooting distance of the DMZ, but did not go to Pannumun.

These sources noted that the scheduled visit will come only a few weeks before the American presidential elections and he might make some dramatic announcement or proposal that might influence the presidential campaign and election. But as to what this possibility could be, the sources refused to speculate.

There's some speculation that Khrushchev will "summon" Communist Chinese party boss Mao Tse-tung or other top Peking leaders to North Korea for a meeting to iron out current Sino-Soviet ideological and other differences.

If he doesn't meet the top Reds in North Korea, some observers believe he may meet them en route between Moscow and Pyongyang or maybe even twice by flying before going to North Korea, since that might put him in the Chinese capital in time for "Independence" day celebrations there, Oct. 11.

## MAY STILL STANDS

Some South Korean sources believe that a long-standing rift in the North Korean Workers (Communist) Party between the Russian faction and the so-called "Yenan" or Chinese faction is still brewing, and Khrushchev's visit could be connected with that.

There was a purge of some of the "Yenan" members by the Kim Il-Sung-led Russian faction announced about three years ago.

and these Korean sources believe the rift has never been healed.

These same sources believe that Khrushchev may be concerned about Peking's influence in North Korea and wants to check it. Some credence is given this speculation by recent reports of Chinese Communist "news" outlets. They have given considerably more attention to the North Koreans and North Korean affairs lately.

The North Koreans have much closer feelings for the Chinese than the Russians, these sources said, noting two basic reasons: — The Chinese and Korean people are racially akin.

— China actually sent troops to Korea during the Korean conflict while Russia only sent materials and advisers. The Koreans believe it was the Chinese who saved them from certain defeat.

Pyongyang radio reports on the scheduled Khrushchev visit almost daily but gives nothing to indicate what's behind it.

## THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"The way women dress today you'd think they were all fleeing from a burning building."

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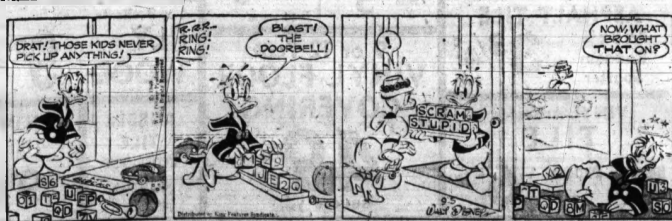


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# Red China Again Slams Russia

'Revisionists' Are Hit in Newspaper Story; Target Clearly Nikita

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China today fired a new salvo in the ideological battle between Peking and the Kremlin. It admitted "there is a cleavage between us and the revisionists" rooted in "two different world outlooks."

An article in the official Peiping People's Daily newspaper sharply accused them of "deliberate plotting to preserve the capitalist world and of disrupting the Socialist (Communist) world."

The article, written by Chen Yang, vice president of the China Federation of Literary and Art Circles, was entitled "The Path of Socialist Literature and Art in China" but it clearly was a bitter reply to Soviet criticism of Peking's failure to fall in line with the Soviet Union's "Marxist-Leninist dogma."

The 30,000-word report was given additional weight because it was printed in full in the People's Daily. It was delivered at the recent Third Congress of Chinese Literary and Art Workers, according to the New China News Agency which carried a large portion of it in a broadcast monitored here.

"Now some people within the ranks of Marxists have confused communism with bourgeois humanism," the article said, in an apparent reference to Khrushchev.

## TV Features

By United Press International

OLYMPIC GAMES, 5 p.m., 11:30 p.m. (2). Taped highlights of men's track and field, basketball, boxing, women's swimming, was a 1/4 mile track and field water polo.

JOHN F. KENNEDY, 7 p.m. (2). The presidential nominee's Labor Day address in Detroit is carried via video tape.

TALES OF WELLS FARGO, 8:30 p.m. (4). (Season premiere.) Jim Hardie (Dale Robertson) tries to return an outlaw to justice.

TALENTED SCOUTS, 9 p.m. (2). Jim Murray, Larine Day and Hans Conrady introduce their favorite young aspirants for stardom. Sam Levenson is the host.

SPIRIT JONES BROW, 8:30 p.m. (2). Steve Allen, jazz musician Terry Gibbs and singer Jack Jones are the guests.

COMEDY SHOWCASE, 10 p.m. (2). A story about a beautiful "coconut" and his first love. America. Walter Szlezak and his son, Leo, star.

MURDER AND THE ANDROID, 10 p.m. (4). (Re-run.) A science-fiction drama about a special "synthetic" man, Rex, who gets out of control. Kevin McCarthy, Rip Torn and John Schellinger star.

JACK PAAR SHOW, 11:30 p.m. (4). Jonathan Winters is the host. With Johnny Meyers, Phyllis Diller and singer Judy Lynn.

## Burglar Gets \$225 in Doctors' Offices

A thirty-four year old man from the Medical Arts office building, 880 Woodward Ave. Saturday night.

One of nine doctors were ransacked. Four empty bottles of pop were found in the cafeteria, said investigating police.

Taken were \$30 cash, a \$100 safe containing \$20, an \$18 electric razor and a \$35 portable radio. Vending machines were raided of cigarettes and cash said police.

Entry was gained through an office window. Police said a protective grate had been removed.

## Dobbs Restaurant Chain Founder Taken by Death

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—James K. Dobbs, 61, who despite a limited education that stopped in the fifth grade built a national restaurant and catering chain, died Sunday of a heart attack.

Dobbs was chairman of the board of Dobbs Restaurants, which operates about 125 restaurants, snack bars and coffee centers throughout the country. He was a partner in a nationwide auto firm and was known as a breeder of registered Hereford cattle at his ranches in Texas and Mississippi.

## New Michigan College Expects 200 Students

PETOSKEY (UPI)—North Central Michigan College, which starts its second year of operation Sept. 19, should have an enrollment of at least 200 students. It was predicted by Dean A. D. Shumlin.

The college will have a faculty of 12 and a complete honors program has been added to its curriculum.



WILL THEY BE FRIENDS?—Meeting for the first time, sad-faced Chris Short, 4, waits for sad-faced puppy "Happy," to make the first overture toward friendship. They are from Dubuque, Iowa.

## GIs Cleaning Up in Spare Time

# Spot Jobs Mean Trouble in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Uncle Sam is growing increasingly concerned over the number of GIs in Japan who are "unfairly" competing for spare-time jobs on the Japanese market, particularly in movie and television advertising. The U. S. Army published a lengthy article in the Army Daily Pacific Stars and Stripes recently warning soldiers to get permission before going to work.

It mentioned "writing, making illustrations, appearing in movies, on radio or TV and cited the dangers of jobs of a 'political nature.'"

Many American GIs' their wives and teenage dependents have been making a lucrative side income writing for English language Japanese newspapers and magazines and appearing in movies and on TV.

English language courses on Japanese TV are popular here, particularly the ones which use teenage American blondes to "enunciate" English words.

Other GIs have — usually lamely — appeared in a series of news items in Japanese movies which have turned out to be anti-American and sometimes pro-Communist.

Some GIs admitted they made as much as 10,000 yen (\$27.80) a day "dubbing" English on Japanese movie soundtracks.

(Ironically, the movies are for distribution not to the United States, but in Southeast Asia where English is the international language and interpreters pre-

## 9 Die, 19 Trapped in S. Africa Mine

BOKSBURG, South Africa (AP)—Nine Negro miners were reported dead and 19 trapped and trapped today after a fall of rock slabs in the ERPM gold mine here.

Mine officials said that despite round-the-clock rescue efforts there was little hope for the entombed men.

Originally 33 miners, including 2 whites, were trapped 1,000 to 10,000 feet underground when the accident occurred Saturday.

## Automation Takes Over in Florida Lighthouse

ST. MARKS, Fla. (AP)—Automation is about ready to take over the chores of the lighthouse keepers here.

Since the St. Marks lighthouse was built in 1843, keepers have been assigned to it by the Coast Guard. But machinery was installed a month ago which automatically turns on the light.

One of the Coast Guardmen keepers already has been transferred. The other will leave as soon as possible.



MOTHER AND CUB—Just a three-month-old tiger cub, stood on hind legs to see what was going on during portraiture with mother, Pat 12, at Flieshacker Zoo, in San Francisco.

## Four Adult Education Courses Are Planned

The Wayne State University-University of Michigan Division of Adult Education has announced that four nondegree university-level courses will be held in Oakland County this fall.

Two courses will meet at Ferndale High School and one each at the Cranbrook Institute of Science and Royal Oak Dondora High School.

The courses are designed for high school graduates as well as college graduates who wish to expand their field of knowledge.

Registration for the Royal Oak course may be completed after Sept. 12 during the day at the Royal Oak Continuing Education Office, 125 Garden St., or Dondora school at night from 5 to 8.

Ferndale courses can be scheduled at the high school, and the Cranbrook course registration is at the institute.

Full registration details can be obtained by calling the several adult education department offices.

The courses to be offered are as follows:

Bloomfield Hills: Principles of

Never Too Old to Fly

SOMERSET, Pa. (AP)—"It's wonderful, let's go again," Martha Gorsch of Somerset said Sunday. She had just taken her first airplane ride — a 35-minute hop in a twin-engine Piper Cub.

Mrs. Gorsch, 103 years old.

## Doctors to Book Dick

WASHINGTON (AP) — A doctors' committee for Nixon-Lodge has been formed to support the Republican national ticket, campaign headquarters announced today.

## News in Brief

William Broadnax, 439 Orchard Lake Ave., reported his wallet and \$6 were stolen from his unlocked apartment Saturday night.

About \$44 was stolen from the cash register of a gas station at 480 Orchard Lake Ave. It was reported Sunday to Pontiac Police.

Elijah H. Burns of 118 Opdyke Road, Pontiac Township, reported to sheriff's deputies Sunday night that his 35-horsepower outboard motor valued at \$127 had been stolen.

## Columbia Counts Noted Romances Seen on Campus

NEW YORK (UPI) — Life on the Columbia University campus is apparently quite conducive to romance.

The university recently searched its archives and found that a number of famous men met and married their wives during their student days at Columbia.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, for instance, was to Eleanor Roosevelt while he was attending Columbia Law School. The late Sen. William Langer (R-N.D.) met his wife while he was studying law, too.

Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, met his wife-to-be while they were both students at Columbia. Famed pediatrician Benjamin Spock got married while at the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Better Off by 40 Pct.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The buying power of the average factory worker's earnings has increased 40 per cent since the end of World War II, a Labor Department study showed today.

Area of Illinois' coal deposits, estimated at 42,000 square miles, is largest of any state. Half the state's counties have coal mines.

# British Ballerina Must End Her 14-Year Career at 27

LONDON (UPI) — If he really can break, 2,130 ballet roles saw it happen during a recent performance at the Covent Garden Opera House.

And if the audience stood and cheered, it wasn't heartless, but rather a tribute to Anne Heaton, an oval-faced, 27-year-old beauty from misty Yorkshire, a ballerina with a broken heart.

For the cheerleaders knew that the small figure framed by the heavy curtains velvet curtain had danced before them for the last time. Her last performance was as the betrayed girl in "The Rake's Progress."

There were tears in many eyes as the houselights came up, but not from frustration and jealousy.

Anne Heaton, the child prodigy who stepped straight from ballet school to solo roles with the old Sadler's Wells Theatre Ballet, has arthritis in one toe of her left foot.

For anyone but a dancer, this would go almost unnoticed; for a ballerina, it is the end of the line. "I could still go on dancing modern one-act ballets," she said, "but I would have to continue with the company, knowing I could never become 'Giselle' and the other big classical roles again."

For 14 years, Anne Heaton has delighted audiences of the Royal Ballet round the world.

In 1945, then a spindly 14-year-old, she joined the Sadler's Wells "Junior" Ballet — a company designed to produce more adventurous and experimental ballets than the main company at Covent Garden.

In her three years with the junior group, she never even was assigned to the anonymous corps de ballet. Starting with small solo roles in such works as "Promenade" and "The Gods Go A-Begging," she soon graduated to the great classical roles of Odette-Olga in "Swan Lake" and Swanilda in "Coppelia."

A half-dozen ballets were created just for this brilliant teenager.

In 1948 came the big jump to Covent Garden — and a valuable period of training in the corps.

As she says now: "I had to start all over again. I broke my heart at the time, but I could never have danced all the full-length classes, including 'Giselle,' without that essential foundation, which I had been allowed to skip."

But Anne Heaton rose through the ranks to achieve ballerina status in one of the world's greatest companies. She excelled in dramatic parts, especially the first act of "Giselle."

Then she found out her toe was arthritic. For months she danced, more and more using pain killers as she sought relief and tried a variety of "cures" suggested by friends and doctors.

Early this year, she came to terms with her ailment and decided, after long discussion with husband, John Field, assistant director of the Royal Ballet, to quit dancing.

Now, at the age of 27, when most dancers are just getting into the stride of their careers, Anne Heaton has become a housewife.

But at least she'll be able to get back to her second love, the piano, and catch up on the theater.

## Rubber Magnate Dies

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — William Francis O'Neil, 75, a dominant figure in the rubber industry for more than 40 years, died at his home Sunday.

First aid was given Mrs. Payne and her children Herbert, 3, and Cynthia, 5.

Mrs. Marjorie M. Payne, 33, of 4728 Clinton Dr., Waterford Township, admitted to Pontiac police that she failed to observe a stop sign at the corner.

Her car collided with one driven by Wayne J. King, 29, of 6905 Dearborn Road, Birmingham.

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## First Hinged Tail—The world's first cargo plane with a swing tail is being built by Canadian in Montreal and is expected to go into service in 1961. Purpose of the turboprop's unusual feature

is to allow straight-in loading of the plane's 33 tons of cargo. Company officials say this cuts loading time from five hours to one hour.

## Bookstore Will Open Tuesday on W. Lawrence

A new bookstore will open in Pontiac Tuesday.

The Pontiac Book and Card Shop is scheduled to have its grand opening Tuesday at 9 W. Lawrence St.

Owner of the store is Robert Morrison, who is associated with the Marvli Bookstore in Detroit and was the Marvli Bookstore at Eastland Shopping Center.

"We plan to carry a complete line of books and greeting cards as well as a complete line of paperbacks," Morrison said.

The building, previously housing The Old Prof's Book Shop, has been vacant about two months.

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## K Goes Home, Girds for U.N.

Nikita Ends His Visit to Finland; Side Trip to Cuba Seems Likely

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev came home today from a weekend of visiting in Finland.

His return signaled the beginning of intensive preparations for his trip to New York at the head of the Soviet delegation, to the U.N. General Assembly.

No departure date has been announced, but it is assumed it will be sometime in the next 10 days or two weeks.

In diplomatic circles here it was considered a good bet that Khrushchev would make a side trip to Cuba while in the Western Hemisphere.

## Policeman Promoted

LANSING (AP)—Promotion of Detective Karl W. Lutz of Flat Rock to detective sergeant was announced Saturday by State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs.

Mr. Lutz will be transferred Sept. 25 to fifth district headquarters to succeed Victor F. Beck, who is retiring.

Succeeding Lutz will be Trooper Darwin S. Nystrom of Traverse City, who was promoted to detective.

## Judges State Parley

LANSING (AP)—The 12 judges of Detroit's Recorder's (Criminal) Court will discuss administration problems and policies with members of the State Supreme Court at a meeting Wednesday in Detroit.

The meeting is one in a series of Western Courts is holding with lower court judges.

## Counsel Coolness to K

LONDON (AP)—British newspapers counseled Saturday against concluding Nikita Khrushchev at the United Nations, but they suggested Western leaders should not rush too hastily to meet him.

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Pal Loans Plane, Acts as Chauffeur

Bagwell Uses Airways Thanks to Friendly Pilot

LANSING (U)—When most candidates for public office in Michigan hit the campaign trail, Paul D. Bagwell takes to the airways—thanks to a Jackson airman who has been and is a strong voter for the Republican governor nominee.

Charles Bunch, 47, owner of "and chit pilot for a small air transport company at Reynolds Field, Jackson, became Bagwell's air-chauffeur during his 1958 campaign for the governorship.

He's back donating his time in this campaign, at the rate of about six flights a month.

Bunch is a jovial-looking man with a silver-colored brush hair cut, a ruddy complexion and the wrinkles that develop from long hours of squinting in bright sunlight.

WARMS UP MOTOR

At the ring of a telephone, he is the other full-time pilot, juggle their passenger schedule, warm up

CHARLES BUNCH

the motor and ferry the candidate to some hard-to-get-at part of the state.

It all began with a phone call for a routine charter job two years ago but has developed into an unofficial post as the campaign's unofficial pilot.

As a passenger, the candidate is relaxed, Bunch reported. Bagwell usually converts the four-passenger cabin into an airborne office.

"He has at least one briefcase open most of the time," the pilot said. "Spends most of his time reading or working."

Bunch recalls the time bad weather forced the light twin-engine plane down in the Upper Peninsula. The plane slid across the rain-slick grass of the private field toward a drop-off.

The pilot everted the plane and skidded sideways. One landing gear collapsed and the plane slid to a halt.

Bagwell was still reading—unaware that anything had happened—when Bunch opened the door and—ordered him—out—"on the double," because of the ever-present danger of fire in any airplane mishap.

Bunch, a foot-soldier in the Marines during World War II, has been flying intermittently since 1941, fairly steadily since 1948, and has been in business since 1956. He has logged more than 2,000 hours in the air.

"I stopped counting then," he said.

The Man From Mars cant



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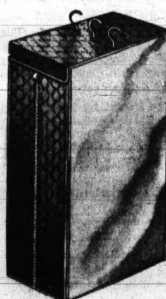
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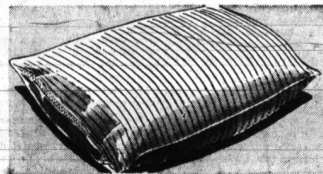
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# Kennedy Carries Campaign Into Pontiac

## Peach Festival Ritual



ON IT GOES — Before 1,800 persons in Memorial Stadium last night, Romeo Peach Queen Jo Ellen Schafer was crowned by U. S. Rep. James G. O'Hara (D-Macomb). Her court was

made up of 30 attendants and eleven future queens and their escorts. Last year's Peach Queen Lorelei Hoxie of Armada presented the traditional scepter to her successor.

## Romeo Peach Queen Receives Her Crown

Romeo Peach Queen Jo Ellen Schafer, 17, of Rochester was crowned last night in an impressive ceremony under the stars in Romeo's Memorial Stadium.

An overflow crowd of close to 1,800 spectators witnessed the event.

Talking part were some 22 local youngsters, festival officials and U.S. Representative James G. O'Hara, D-Macomb, who placed the crown on the lovely queen's head.

## Correspondent Killed in Congo

Reports Say His Body Found Among Victims of Machine Gunning

From Our News Wires

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo — Henry Noble Taylor, 32, a correspondent for Scripps-Howard news papers, was shot and killed Sunday while reporting the fighting between Congolese army troops and armed civilians supporting Albert Kalonji in Kasai province.

Reports reaching Leopoldville were fragmentary but the American Embassy said Taylor apparently had been hit by machine gun fire.

The correspondent was the son of Henry G. Taylor, former radio commentator and now U.S. ambassador to Switzerland.

The correspondent arrived in the Congo only five days ago. He left Saturday morning for Lubumbashi and Bakwanga to report the fighting there between the government and secessionists which has caused hundreds of deaths.

U.N. sources said Taylor and three other correspondents with him had been warned in Bakwanga not to attempt to reach Tchikenge, where the Congolese army was attacking a large group of armed Kalonji men and refugees.

It is not known definitely where Taylor was shot or who was with him.

## Warm, Fair Weather to Continue Tonight

Fair skies and warm temperatures will continue in the Pontiac area tonight, the weatherman says.

Tonight will see a low of 67. Partly cloudy and warmer is the outlook for Tuesday.

Morning northeasterly winds at two miles per hour will become 8 to 15 southeasterly tonight.

Sixty was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. At 8 p.m. the thermometer reading was 73.

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## Sum of the People

## Negro Vote Bloc Does Not Exist

By JOHN KRAFT

There is no short-cut appeal to attract the votes of any minority group. Perhaps the best illustration of this vital point is the so-called "Negro Vote." The tendency has been to assume that Negro voters react only to, or most strongly to, special-interest issues. But listen to the way some Negroes talked in a just-completed survey of this key group:

In a large Northwestern town we talked to a middle-aged hospital attendant:

"The biggest thing on my mind is taxes. Property taxes are sky-high and it's not fair. A man who works saves money to own his home and they punish him for it. They should put more tax on cigarettes so people would be taxed the same."

Throughout the Southern states we asked the same questions. Many expressed concern over foreign affairs. Not all approached the problem as did this Alabama housewife:

"The only real problem facing us is war and peace. Some says we should get straightened out at home before we start fooling around overseas. I say we help another, we help ourselves. It's bread upon the waters."

In a Massachusetts mill town, the big beef was the high cost of living. Typical was this outburst from a middle-aged woman:

"I'm paying 30 cents for a pack of cigarettes, 30 cents for a loaf of bread, 30 cents for a quart of milk. But I'm still being paid depression wages just like when things were two for a quarter."

In 1952, Negroes voted for Stevenson — or the Democratic Party by a margin approximating 4 to 1. But this "solid" Democratic vote slipped to something less than 2 to 1 in 1956. It now appears that the Kennedy-Johnson ticket has made some very slight progress with this key group at this point in the campaign:

| Kennedy-Johnson | Nixon-Lodge | Not sure |
|-----------------|-------------|----------|
| 58              | 29          | 13       |

But do all Negroes feel the same? When the survey results were examined to discover whether Negroes living north of the Mason-Dixon Line felt differently from Southern Negroes, virtually no difference was revealed.

Among those who chose to state a preference the margin was still roughly 2 to 1 in favor of the Democratic ticket — and still far below what it had been eight years ago. The only significant difference discovered was the Negro voters in the South appeared more readily able to make up their minds.

Yet this is deceptive. Behind figures like these, Kraft interviewers found a wide variety of reasons for making the choices indicated above:

This West Virginia miner had no doubts about the candidate of his choice or why:

"I like Kennedy. He's a young man and I like the way he stands up for his own rights. I believe he'll stand up for ours, too."

RAISED A REPUBLICAN

In sharp contrast were statements like this one from a dietician across the border in Ohio:

"I have a good job, no problems. Everyone has to pay taxes, so I can't even complain about that. I'm voting for Nixon because I was brought up a Republican. It's more or less a tradition — like religion. You just follow what you've been taught. It's nothing personal."

In New York City we heard a different story:

"The Democrats have always been the best for the working class. Best for housing and best for wages and jobs. I'd vote for anybody they put up but I'm glad it turned out to be Kennedy. I like that man."

Hundreds of miles down the coast, Nixon gains votes from those who feel as this school teacher does:

"Selecting Johnson as a running mate is enough to kill any Democrat for me. I was born and raised in Texas and I remember him well. He's never done one thing to help the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## Leave U.N., Britain Told

LONDON (UPI) — Parliament member Anthony Peel Sunday urged Britain to pull out of the United Nations.

## End of the Beach Season



FINAL OUTING — Under brilliant sunshine, picnickers and bathers at Delp Park No. 4 enjoy their last such big weekend outing of the year. The fine Labor Day weekend weather is hurting thousands to county beaches and parks before the

3-day holiday ends tonight. Traffic will be extremely heavy as the outers head back for home tonight and work tomorrow.



SEN. JOHN F. KENNEDY

## Visit to St. Peter's 'Must' on Rome Trip

By HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

Publisher, The Pontiac Press

You cannot visit Rome without a visit to St. Peter's. Some call it all that you see. For it defies easy or quick acceptance. St. Peter's grows on you.

The tomb is under the central dome which is a cross that soars 43 feet into the air. And you remember that the Community National Bank Building is about a hundred feet high. Often you are lost in the vastness of the largest church edifice in the world.

I walked St. Peter's on a day the sun was pouring in and yet it was about 75 inside this great cathedral. The dimensions are breath-taking and an appreciable space of time lapses before you actually comprehend. Everything is in proportion which lends to the early

deception. In spite of the enormity, there's an overall solemnity that leaves people speaking in whispers. This is a religious temple and this fact is never forgotten. You feel humble and inconsequential. Life—both here and hereafter—is pretty big just in itself—and you're pretty small.

I bought Beth Fitzgerald a cross in St. Peter's.

The Vatican itself covers 12 acres and has thousands of halls, chapels and apartments. Michelangelo contributed four years of his life to a single ceiling in this structure and the result is world famous and has been for centuries.

Raphael spent 12 years painting here and you can study the greatest charged likeness of Demosthenes. I saw the celebrated Laocöon which I've heard about all my life.

Here is the Sistine Chapel and a breathless roll call of artistic triumphs in all divisions of the art world. Some of the greatest works of art, Leonardo da Vinci's "Vitruvian Man," Michelangelo's "David," and Botticelli's "Primavera" are here and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Dem Candidate at Oakland Park This Afternoon

Rakes GOP Over Coals in Labor Day Address in Detroit Earlier

By MAX SIMON

DETROIT — Sen. John F. Kennedy carries his campaign for the presidency into Pontiac this afternoon.

The Democratic party's standard bearer will be the major speaker at the Oakland County AFL-CIO picnic at Oakland Park this afternoon.

His arrival is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Kennedy's motorcade headed for Pontiac after the Massachusetts senator spoke briefly from the band shell at Michigan State Fairgrounds.

Kennedy earlier launched his major campaign effort at the traditional Labor Day rally in Cadillac Square in Detroit. The candidate, who failed to grow through legislation promised in the Democratic platform during recent special session of Congress said he was taking his platform in the American people.

That is where there'll be no threats of veto or parliamentary obstruction, he said. Kennedy called for the election of the Democratic administration because he said his party "has faith in a growing America."

The Republican party, since the departure of Theodore Roosevelt 68 years ago, has not had this faith—and it does not have it today, he added.

Kennedy quipped President Eisenhower as saying recently that auto production may exceed 10 million units, and this he said, "is really a very fine year."

But the facts of the matter are that we made 7.5 million cars a few years ago. The facts of the matter are that thousands of auto workers are out of jobs today or working on short time, he claimed.

REMARKS MADE JOHN

"If this is a very fine year, I don't want to see a very bad one. Kennedy said that while men and facilities are idle, there are 'critic' (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## Donna Menaces U.S. Territories

140-Mile Winds Head for Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Hurricane Donna, spouting winds in a mighty 115-mile circle, howled through the Leeward Islands today as a belated warning to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

"This is a dangerous hurricane," the Weather Bureau said in an official warning issued at 5 a.m. to the islands and ships at sea. Small craft were told to remain in port and bigger vessels to "exercise extreme caution."

Packing winds up to 140-miles-an-hour in the center, Donna churned over a terrific area with the Weather Bureau reporting "little change in size or intensity is expected for the next 12 hours."

St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands reported gusts up to 60 miles per hour early today, and higher velocities were reported from the Leeward Islands before communications failed, the Weather Bureau said.

Thousands of residents along the Puerto Rican coast fled to higher ground.

The Weather Bureau said Donna "passed over or very close" to the islands of St. Martin and St. Bartholomew around midnight and was moving west northwest at about 17 miles an hour.

Alerts went out as far north as the American mainland as Donna took the same course as storms which hit Florida in 1926 and 1938, causing millions of dollars in damage and killing nearly 2,000 persons.

Thomas Kennedy Publishing Co. 118th Year

## Ship That Sank in 1628 Used by Swedish Divers

STOCKHOLM (AP) — A ship with its upper deck only 30 feet that sank 280 years ago is providing practice for divers of the Swedish navy.

The 135-foot cabin hull of the *Wasen*, once the pride of the navy, was rediscovered four years ago. Last year a crane of 12 steel wires was used to lift the wreck out of the grave 100 feet down in the water Stockholm harbor. The hull now rests on a shipyard.

The *Wasen* sank in 1628 with all her sails and her flags flying. At least 50 persons perished. Albrecht von Treiben went to work on the wreck with a diving bell in the 1880s. Treiben was a military officer who had studied sailing in the Swedish navy.

He managed to raise 53 of the ship's 64 guns to the surface. Some of the guns weighed 1,000 pounds.

Von Treiben's achievements have interested modern diving experts. An exact copy of his diving bell has been made. The diver stands on a small platform hanging from the bell with the water reaching up to his waist. Compressed air prevents water from filling the top part of the chamber.

Frogmen and helmeted divers have brought more than a thousand objects from the wreck since it was rediscovered in 1956 by a navy engineer, Anders Frazen.

## National Police Might Be Okay

'Could Deal With Our Crime Wave But It's Against Our Ideals'

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—An FBI official says a national police agency might be more efficient in coping with the country's crime problem.

But it would not be the proper solution because a national police force "would be alien to our way of life," assistant FBI Director Quinn Tamm said.

"We Americans believe in the ideal of local self-government and local law enforcement," he added. "Because of this ideal, the national police force with its concentration of power is contrary to that ideal, we reject it."

Tamm said the nation's crime rate is growing at an alarming rate and now costs the country \$2.2 billion each year.

"Crime in America is increasing four times as fast as our population," he said. "It seems to move like an engine with no throttle valve to cut its speed."

MSU Head to Address Michigan Chamber

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan State University President Dr. John A. Hannah will be the luncheon speaker Sept. 20 at the first annual meeting of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting also will bring together Michigan's gubernatorial candidates: Republican Paul D. Bagwell and Democrat John B. Swanson.

## PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Muller, D.V.M.



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Q. Twice in the past year, my two-year-old female dog has had false pregnancies. Can you tell me what caused this? Mrs. Ruth Lawrence of Brooklyn.

A. Many female dogs experience false pregnancy, which is caused by an ovarian irregularity. Within three to four weeks after her heat period, she will start to gain weight and the milk glands will swell. For 30 to 60 days following her heat, she will look and behave like an actual maternity case.

Some females in this condition are so convinced of the impending birth, they will make a bed for the puppies.

Some even cry when the puppies don't arrive. It must be a frustrating time for the dog, even though there seems to be little physical discomfort, other than the swollen breasts.

You can relieve the dog's breasts with cold compresses and your veterinarian can terminate the false pregnancy with hormone injections.

This condition cannot occur in the spayed female, but if your dog is to be kept for breeding purposes, she may have to have hormone injections after each period if she is susceptible to this trouble.

## Tiny Church Poses Problem to Its Owner

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Fred Reindinger has a problem. He has what is said to be the smallest church in the world on his hands and doesn't know where to move it.

The church, which holds only three people at a time, was built on the site of the former Benedictine monastery, Monte Cassino.

But now a developer has bought the land for a five-million-dollar subdivision and Reindinger has to move the church.

## Exchange Governors Approve Detroit Merger

DETROIT (UPI) — The board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange has approved the merger of two Detroit securities firms, Carr, Logan & Co. and Harris & Co.

The new firm will be known as Harris, Logan & Co.

## AMC Able to Challenge Big 3 Because of Top Efficiency

By JACK VANUENBERG  
UPI Automotive Editor

DETROIT — American Motors officials claim they are able to compete effectively in the expanded compact car market because they use what they've got more effectively.

When word first leaked out that the industry's "Big Three" were planning to enter the compact car field, skeptics felt American Motors had finally met its doom.

They chuckled that energetic AMC President George Romney had gone too far in egging the big car makers with remarks about "road-hogging dinosaurs."

Romney would have to pay dearly for those remarks, they said, when the big companies entered into direct competition in the compact car field.

But their forebodings have not



Two-Timer — This old tower in Bayern, West Germany, features a two-faced clock. The top face, installed when the tower was built in 1597, indicates the hour only, which was enough for people for centuries. But in 1857, modern world recently. A minute hand was installed below. The clock reads 5:15.

been borne out by a full year of competition.

Instead of fading away in the face of direct competition from the big producers, American Motors increased its percentage of the market from 6.7 to 7.3 at the end of July.

This left many auto industry speculators dumbfounded.

Now could it be done? No one had ever been able to successfully challenge the giants of the industry before.

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"In terms of dollar sales per dollar investment in property, plants and equipment," he said, "American Motors got \$36 worth of sales for every dollar our stockholders invested in 1959."

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General Motors and Ford earned about 36 cents each on the same basis, and Chrysler earned less than one cent, Chapin said.

"In other words, we are getting more out of our facilities than our major competitors," he said.

Chapin also gave credit to American Motors' employees and the use of these employees.

"We produced more than three times as many cars in 1959 as we did in 1956 — and this was with an increase of only 59 per cent in the number of hourly employees and an actual decrease of 31 per cent in the number of salaried people," he said.

This isn't because American Motors has superior on its payroll but because it takes time to train its employees properly and seeks to keep its trained employees.

Chapin said American Motors found that absenteeism rose when workers were required to put in overtime.

So it strove as much as possible to hire more workers and keep all of them working just eight hours a day. This avoids a waste of trained personnel, he said, and keeps the employees happy.

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# Red China Again Slams Russia

'Revisionists' Are Hit in Newspaper Story; Target Clearly Nikita

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China today fired a new salvo in the ideological battle between Peking and the Kremlin. It admitted "there is a cleavage between us and the revisionists" rooted in "two different world outlooks."

An article in the official Peiping People's Daily newspaper sharply condemned the "revisionists" and accused them of "treasonous" plotting to preserve the capitalist world and of "disrupting the Soviet Socialist (Communist) world."

The article, written by Chou Yang, vice president of the China Federation of Literary and Art Circles, was entitled "The Path of Socialist Literature and Art in China." It clearly was a bitter riposte to Soviet criticism of Peking's failure to list in line with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's interpretation of Marxist-Leninist doctrine.

The 30,000-word treatise was given additional weight because it was printed in full in the People's Daily. It was delivered at the recent Third Congress of Chinese Literary and Art Workers, according to the New China News Agency which carried a large portion of it in its broadcast monitor here.

"Now some people within the ranks of Marxists have confused communism with revisionism," the article said in an apparent reference to Khrushchev.

## TV Features

By United Press International  
OLYMPIC GAMER, 5 p.m., 11:30 p.m. (2). Taped highlights of men's track and field, basketball, boxing, women's swimming, women's track and field and water polo.

JOHN F. KENNEDY, 7 p.m. (2). The presidential nominee's Labor Day address in Detroit is carried in video tape.

TALES OF WILDS FARGO, 8:30 p.m. (4). (Season premiere.) Jim Haddley (Dale Robertson) tries to find out why his wife is following by a would-be killer.

TALENTED BOOTS, 9 p.m. (2). Jan Murray, Larine Day and Hans Conrads introduce their favorite young aspirants for stardom.

SPRING JONES SHOW, 9:30 p.m. (2). Steve Allen, jazz musician Terry Gibbs and singer Janice are the guests.

COMEDY SHOWCASE, 10 p.m. (2). A story about a bashful "comet" on his first day in America. Walter Slezak and his son, Leo, star.

MURDER AND THE ANDROID, 10 p.m. (4). A science-fiction drama about a special "synthetic" man, Rex, who gets out of control. Kevin McCarthy, Rip Torn and Vladimir Sokoloff star. (color)

JACK PALAN CAFE SHOW, 11:30 p.m. (4). Jonathan Winters is the host. With Johnny Myers, Phyllis Diller and singer Judy Lynn.

## Burglar Gets \$225 in Doctors' Offices

A thirty burglar got \$225 lost from the Medical Arts office building, 880 Woodward Ave. Saturday night.

Office of nine doctors were ransacked. Four empty bottles of pop were found in the cafeteria, said investigating police.

Taken were \$50 cash, a \$100 safe containing \$20, an \$18 electric razor and a \$35 portable radio. Vending machines were raided of cigarette packs and candy.

Entry was gained through a protective grate had been removed.

## Dobbs Restaurant Choin Founder Taken by Death

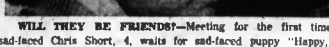
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—James K. Dobbs, 66, who despite a formal education that stopped in the fifth grade built a national restaurant and catering chain, died Sunday of a heart attack.

Dobbs was chairman of the board of Dobbs Houses, Inc., which operates about 125 restaurants, snack bars and cafes, catering agencies throughout the country. He was a partner in a nationwide auto firm and was known as a breeder of registered Hereford cattle at his ranches in Texas and Mississippi.

## New Michigan College Expects 200 Students

PETOSKEY (UPI)—North Central Michigan College, which starts its second year of operation Sept. 19, should have an enrollment of at least 200 students, it was predicted by Dean A. D. Shankland.

The college will have a faculty of 12 and a complete sophomore program has been added to its curriculum.



WILL THEY BE FRIENDS?—Meeting for the first time, sad-faced Chris Short, 4, waits for sad-faced puppy "Happy."

## Spot Jobs Mean Trouble in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Uncle Sam is growing increasingly concerned over the number of GI's in Japan who are "unfairly" competing for spare-time jobs on the Japanese market, particularly in movie and television appearances of a "political nature."

The U. S. Army published a lengthy article in the Army daily Pacific Stars and Stripes recently warning soldiers to get permission before going to work.

It mentioned "writing, making illustrations, appearing in spots, on radio or TV and cited the dangers of jobs of a "political nature."

Many American GI's, their wives and teen-age dependents have been making a lucrative side income writing for English language Japanese newspapers and magazines and appearing in movies and on TV.

English language courses on Japanese TV are popular here, particularly the ones which use teen-age American blondes to "emulate" English words.

Other GI's have — usually innocently — appeared in crowd scenes in Japanese movies which have turned out to be anti-American and sometimes pro-Communist.

Some GI's admitted they made as much as \$20,000 yen (\$2780 a day) "dubbing" English on Japanese movie soundtracks.

(Ironically, the movies are for distribution not to the United States, but in Southeast Asia where English is the international language and interpreters pre-

ferred English soundtracks in making local language subtitles.)

Stars and Stripes cited an example of several GI's on leave from Korea who appeared in a crowd scene in a Japanese movie. Later they learned the film was highly anti-American and they had been made to appear the butt of a ludicrous joke.

"If the soldiers had taken the trouble to ask permission," the official Army daily said, "the Army authorities — who were well aware of the nature of the film — could have warned them."

It said the Army could have "kept them out of the serious trouble they found themselves in."

The paper said all GI's, Army civilian employees and their dependents must get permission before taking spare-time jobs.

"You are here — as a guest of the Japanese — for only one purpose: the mutual defense of Japan and the United States," it said. "Defense does not mean commerce."

It noted that GI's have post exchange and commissary privileges in addition to their pay which is not taxed by Japan.

It said their low cost expenses and tax exemption placed them in a "privileged position" with regard to competition for "relatively few jobs available."

It added that GI's who do receive permission for spare-time work must pay Japanese taxes on their off-duty income.

"Also," it added, "it doesn't make any difference whether you're getting paid for the work or not. As an American, you are a representative of America."

Other GI's on stage, or before a TV camera, or write something for publication that will be embarrassing or unfavorable to the United States, you're in for trouble."

The Labor Day holiday has brought handbags and bruises to three Pontiac children, injured in weekend traffic mishaps.

For a fourth there is a hospital bill.

Three of the children were on bicycles when hit by automobiles. The other was on foot.

Billy Solomon, 5, of 311 Pioneer Blvd. was in fair condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital today.

Billy pedaled his bike into the path of a car driven by Jean A. Carpenter, 23, of Fenton, Saturday at the corner of Pioneer and Hazel.

Others injured were Walter Post, 9, of 407 N. Perry St.; Harry Peckman, 7, of 119 Chabert St.; and Susan Bitter, 3, of 218 Whittemore St.

All were given first aid at Pontiac General Hospital.

Harry was riding on the crossbar of Walter's bicycle when it was hit by a car driven by Floyd Trout, 54, of 85 Perkins St. Sunday on North Paddock Street near Harry's home.

Trout said Walter pedaled through a stop sign into the path of his car.

Susan dashed into Whittemore Street near her home Saturday and was hit by a car driven by a woman who identified herself to bystanders as Marlene Gaff. She said she was on an emergency trip and would report the accident later.

Never Too Old to Fly

SOMERSET, Pa. (AP) — "It's wonderful, let's go again," Martha Gorsuch of Somerset said Sunday. She had just taken her first airplane ride — a 35-minute hop in a twin-engine Piper Cub.

Mrs. Gorsuch is 103 years old.

Doctors to Back Dick

WASHINGTON (AP) — A doctors' committee for Nixon-Lodge has been formed to support the Republican national ticket, campaign headquarters announced today.

Automation Takes Over in Florida Lighthouse

ST. MARKS, Fla. (AP)—Automation is about ready to take over the duties of the lighthouse keepers here.

Since the St. Marks lighthouse was built in 1933, keepers have been assisted by the Coast Guard. But machinery was installed a month ago which automatically turns on the light.

One of the Coast Guardmen keepers already has been transferred. The other will leave as soon as possible.

News in Brief

William Broadnax, 430 Orchard Lake Ave., reported his wallet and \$46 were stolen from his unlocked apartment Saturday night.

About \$44 was stolen from the cash register of a gas station at 680 Orchard Lake Ave. it was reported Sunday to Pontiac Police.

Elijah H. Burns of 1075 Opdyke Road, Pontiac Township, reported to sheriff's deputies Sunday night that his 5-horsepower outboard motor valued at \$137 had been stolen.

Columbia Counts Noted Romances Seen on Campus

NEW YORK (UPI) — Life on the Columbia University campus is apparently quite conducive to romance.

The university recently searched its archives and found that a number of famous men met or married their wives during their student days at Columbia.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, for instance, was wed to Eleanor Roosevelt while he was attending Columbia Law School. The late Sen. William Langer (R-N.D.) met his wife while he was studying law, too.

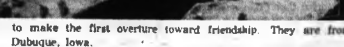
Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, met his wife-to-be while they were both students at Columbia. Famed pediatrician Benjamin Spock got married while at the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Better Off by 40 Pct.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The buying power of the average factory worker's earnings has increased 40 per cent since the end of World War II, a Labor Department study showed today.

Area of Illinois' coal deposits, estimated at 42,000 square miles, is largest of any state. Half the state's counties have coal mines.

MOTHER AND CUB—Janet, three-month-old tiger cub, stood on hind legs to see what was going on during portraiture with mother, Pat 12, at Fleishacker Zoo in San Francisco.



TO make the first overture toward friendship. They are from Dubuque, Iowa.

## Four Adult Education Courses Are Planned

The Wayne State University-University of Michigan Division of Adult Education has announced that four nondegree university-level courses will be held in Oakland County this fall.

Royal Oak: Reading Efficiency, Sept. 21, 7 p.m. Meets each Wednesday, eight weeks duration. Meteorology, Sept. 23, 7:30-9 p.m. Each Wednesday thereafter for 12 weeks.

Fernside: Criminology, Sept. 27, 7:15 p.m. Reading Efficiency, same date and time. Both meet each Tuesday.

The courses are designed for high school graduates who wish to expand their field of knowledge.

Registration for the Royal Oak course may be completed after Sept. 12 during the day at the Royal Oak Continuing Education Office, 125 Garden St., or Dondore school at night from 7 to 8.

## Four Children Struck by Cars

All Are Treated After Accidents in Pontiac; Three Were on Bikes

A mother and two children were treated for minor injuries Saturday at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after a two-car collision at South Paddock and Osborn streets.

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## British Ballerina Must End Her 14-Year Career at 27

LONDON (UPI) — If hearts really can break, 2,150 ballet lovers saw it happen during a recent performance at the Covent Garden Opera House.

And if the audience stood and cheered, it wasn't heartless, but rather a tribute to Anne Heaton, an oval-eyed, 27-year-old beauty from misty Yorkshire, a ballerina with a broken heart.

For the theatergoers knew that the small figure framed by the heavy almost unbroken curtains had danced before them for the last time. Her final performance was as the betrayed girl in "The Baker's Progress."

There were tears in many eyes as the houselights came up, both out front and backstage.

Anne Heaton, the child prodigy who stepped straight from ballet school to solo roles with the old Sadler's Wells Theatre Ballet, has arthritis in one toe of her left foot.

For anyone but a dancer, this would be almost unendured, for the ballerina, it is the end of the ballet. "I could still go on dancing many one-act ballets," she said, "but I would hate to continue with the company, knowing I could never dance 'Giselle' and the other big classical roles again."

For 14 years, Anne Heaton has delighted audiences of the Royal Ballet around the world.

In 1945, then a sprightly 14-year-old, she joined the Sadler's Wells "Junior" Ballet — a company designed to produce more adventurous roles and experiment ballets than the main company at Covent Garden.

In her three years with the junior group, she never even was assigned to the anonymous corps of the ballet. Starting with small solo roles in such works as "Prometheus" and "The Gods Go A-Swimming," she soon graduated to the great classical roles of Odette in "Swan Lake" and Scapula in "Coppelia."

A half-dozen ballets were created just for this brilliant teenager.

In 1948 came the big jump to Covent Garden — and a valuable period of training in the corps.

As she says now: "I had to start all over again. It broke my heart at the time, but I could never have danced all the full-length classics, including 'Giselle,' without that essential foundation, which I had been allowed to skip."

But Anne Heaton rose through the ranks to achieve ballerina status in one of the world's greatest companies, she excelled in dramatic parts, specially the first act of "Giselle."

Then she found out her foe was arthritis. For months she danced more and more using pain killers as she sought relief and tried a variety of "cures" suggested by the doctor at the State Ballet.

Early this year, she came to terms with her ailment and decided, after long discussion with her husband, John Field, assistant director of the Royal Ballet, to quit dancing.

Now, at the age of 27, when most dancers are just getting into the stride of their careers, Anne Heaton has become a housewife. But at least she'll be able to get the United States, where she says, "I wish to see the world and catch up on the theater."

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## Bookstore Will Open Tuesday on W. Lawrence

A new bookstore will open in Pontiac Tuesday.

The Pontiac Book and Card Shop is scheduled to have its grand opening Tuesday at 9 W. Lawrence St.

Owner of the store is Robert Manning, who is associated with the Maxwell Bookstore in Detroit and owns the Maxwell Bookstore at Eastland Shopping Center.

"We plan to carry a complete line of books and greeting cards, as well as a complete line of paperbacks," Manning said.

The building, previously housing The Old Prof's Book Shop, has been vacant about two months.

## Japan's Princesses Appear on Tokyo TV

Emperor Hirohito's four married daughters are much in demand on Japanese TV and radio, Tokyo reports. All appeared on special programs for the emperor's 15th birthday.

The youngest, Princess Suga, is due to appear on a weekly radio program. She is now Mrs. Takako Shimizu, wife of a bank clerk. On the air, she discusses jazz and talks about her life with father.

On the birthday program also appeared Princess Taro, now Mrs. Morihito Higashikuni; Princess Taka, now Mrs. Tadamichi Takatsukasa; and Princess Yori, now Mrs. Takamasa Heda. Princess Suga told reporters she is tired of all the publicity she is getting, but the money helps to supplement her husband's salary.

His return signaled the beginning of intensive preparations for his trip to New York at the head of the Soviet delegation to the U.N. General Assembly.

No departure date has been announced, but it is assumed it will be sometime in the next 10 days or two weeks.

In diplomatic circles here it was considered a good omen that Khrushchev would make a side trip to Cuba while in the Western Hemisphere.

Policeman Promoted

EAST LANSING (AP) — Promotion of Detective Karl W. Lutz of Flat Rock to detective sergeant was announced Saturday by State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs. Lutz will be transferred Sept. 25 to fifth district headquarters to succeed Victor F. Bee, who is retiring.

Succeeding Lutz will be Trooper Darwin E. Nyström of Traverse City, who was promoted to detective.

Judges Slate Parley

LANSING (AP) — The 12 judges of Detroit's Recorder's (Criminal) Court will discuss administration problems and policies with members of the State Supreme Court at a meeting Wednesday in Detroit.

The meeting is one in a series the Supreme Court is holding with lower court judges.

Counsel Coolness to K

LONDON (AP)—British newspapers on Saturday Saturday against cold shouldering Nikita Khrushchev. But at least she'll be able to get the United States, where she says, "I wish to see the world and catch up on the theater."

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