

Our Chris Was Tops—but Then Came Dawn

By HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
Publisher, The Pontiac Press
ROME — Thousands of American hearts were broken here last night. The deed was perpetrated by a slim Australian girl named Dawn Fraser. She beat our Chris Von Saltz in the 100-meter freestyle. It was a wonderful race between the eight fastest girls in the world

and Dawn deserved her victory. She won this event in the last Olympics and she holds the world's record.
Dawn had qualified for the butterfly semi-finals which were held in the afternoon, but scratched. She concentrated on our Chris in the hundred. The eight finalists were only a

length apart at the halfway mark. But this slender Australian champion has what it takes in copious and slowly inched ahead to her great triumph.
The girls all received a great round of applause and during the last 30 yards the vocal rooting was reminiscent of a football game.
Our young Caroline Wood was the unsung heroine of the day. She

amazed the experts by finishing fourth in this star-studded field and our Caroline is only 14 years old. She too was eligible for the afternoon butterfly event from which Fraser scratched.
But this wonderful little American lined up with her field in the third heat and won it. Rose her heart, she's a great little trooper and a world star at just 14 years.

In the afternoon we finished first and second in the springboard diving and it took a magnificent exhibition of courage. Juan Botella of Mexico led as they went into today's final round with eight men competing. Tobian and Hall trailed him.
On the first of the last three dives, Tobian added slightly to his slender lead. Then on the

next, Tobian came through with one of the greatest dives in Olympic history and Hall was right on his heels.
The Mexican didn't falter. But Tobian passed him and Hall edged nearer.
On the final effort of the day, with the world's title at stake, both Americans were magnificent. Both performed ahead of the Mexican.

He faltered just slightly but it was enough to let the two from the United States slide by for first and second places.
The crowd gave all three a great ovation and the last nine dives from these three were probably the finest nine efforts in Olympic history.
That's what the experts tell me. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Fair tonight.
Cloudy, warmer Wednesday.
(Details Page 1)

118th YEAR PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1960—28 PAGES UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nixon in Hospital With Bad Knee

North Central Announces New Air Service in 60-90 Days

Pontiac-based commercial airline service about a month after the mid-October completion of the new terminal building at Pontiac Municipal Airport, an announcement by North Central Airlines indicated today.
Service aboard the company's Convair and DC3 transports should begin within 60-to-90 days, said Frank N. Buttomer, vice president in charge of traffic and sales.

Taylor Orders Antismut Drive Demands Action After Seeing Sample Books From Lake Orion

Steps to prevent the sale of smut reading matter in Oakland County were under way today.
The immediate crackdown on pornographic literature was ordered by Prosecutor George F. Taylor yesterday after he looked over several magazines and paperback books brought to his office yesterday by Lake Orion police.
The officers had picked up the items from a Lake Orion bookstore after the owner had called to ask whether he could legally sell the items.
The owner said he had been offered the literature by a Detroit magazine distributor.
"These are shocking and obscene," Taylor declared. "Tell him to return or destroy them," he told the officers.
"The spread of this material has got to be stopped," he said.
Taylor ordered Chief Investigator Anthony F. Stiel to contact county police departments and ask their cooperation in a canvass of all beer stores, drug stores and newsstands.
He ordered Stiel to contact the Detroit Police Department for a list of literature given there.
"We are going to give sellers one warning to take such material off stands, and if they do not comply we will seek warrants," Taylor said.
Taylor also said that his office would attempt to prosecute firms distributing smut. "We intend to stop this before it gets started," he said.
He will seek an order for a warrant against the salesman who contacted the Lake Orion store owner, Taylor said.

North Central was granted several new short-haul air routes in Michigan yesterday by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) in Washington, D. C., including a Detroit-to-Sault Ste. Marie hop.
Pontiac Municipal will be a stop on this flight. So will Flint, Saginaw, Bay City, Midland and Alpena.
Details of flight schedules have not been determined yet, said Buttomer, although it is expected that North Central will begin with two flights daily in Pontiac.
"We will have to sit down with local officials and get a workable schedule together, one that will be fair to both the cities and the airline," said Buttomer.
It may take considerable time, officials of North Central said, before the company receives a direct notice from the CAB, and a waiting period must follow during which any new objections may be raised to the CAB decision.
North Central was also granted routes with stopovers between Sault Ste. Marie and Chicago; Escanaba and Saginaw-Bay City-Midland; Hancock-Houghton to Chicago; and Muskegon to Milwaukee.

The company was also authorized to fly between Detroit and Cleveland and this flight captured the interest of the Pontiac and Oakland County officials who had asked the CAB for a direct flight between Pontiac, Cleveland and industrial centers in Ohio.
Homer D. Hoekins, airport manager, said he would ask North Central to consider the Detroit-Cleveland flight as the southern segment of the Sault Ste. Marie-Detroit flight.
This would permit one-plane service between Pontiac and Cleveland, he pointed out.
It was noted that North Central was authorized to conduct the new routes for an indefinite time period, with skipstop services and route. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Here's the Echo Lowdown
The Echo satellite viewing schedule for the Pontiac area tonight: 7:41 p.m., high North; 9:45 p.m., high North; 11:53 p.m., high South; Southeast: 2:03 a.m., low South; Southeast.

Warm, Humid Day Expected Tomorrow
Generally fair and a little cooler is the outlook for tonight, the weatherman says. The low will be about 64.

Wednesday will be partly cloudy, humid and warmer, the high hitting 68. The weather will continue humid and warm through Thursday with a chance of scattered showers.
Morning southeasterly winds at 2 miles per hour will become 5 to 10 m.p.h. tonight and southerly at 1 to 15 m.p.h. Wednesday.

From 10:15 a.m. yesterday until the same time today 1/4 inch of rain fell in the downtown area. Sixty-three was the lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. At 2 p.m. the recording was 82.

600 Homeless in Floods
HONG KONG (UPI) — More than 600 persons were homeless today as a result of heavy flooding during the weekend.



NIXONS ON RECENT TRIP — Atlanta Mayor William B. Hartfield, right, presented Vice President Richard Nixon with a bouquet of Confederate money upon his arrival in Atlanta, Ga., Friday for a campaign speech. This was the last campaign swing by the Nixons before the vice president was hospitalized Monday with a knee injury. In Atlanta, Mrs. Nixon was presented with a bouquet of roses. The vice president plans to work out campaign speeches while he is in the hospital.

Loss Serious, Rep. McCormack Claims Says Defectors Took Russia Vital Data

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two missing employees of the National Security Agency, presumed to have defected to the Soviet Union, were reported to have taken "valuable cryptographic information" with them.
Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, the House Democratic leader, said he had learned this from usually reliable sources, and declared that the loss of cryptographic information "is far more serious than any official has publicly admitted."
McCormack made the statements in a letter to Rep. Francis E. Walter, D-Pa., chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.
He asked that the committee make an investigation of the case of Bernard F. Mitchell and William N. Martin who disappeared in June.
Mitchell, 31, of Eureka, Calif., and Martin, 29, of Ellensburg, Wash., had been employed since 1957 as mathematical analysts at the National Security Agency at nearby Ft. Meade, Md.
The supersecret defense unit intercepts radio signals and works a communications intelligence. Mathematics is one tool used in breaking secret codes.
In late June, Mitchell and Martin, bachelors and close friends, advised agency officials they were going to visit their families. Nothing more has been heard from them directly, but their movements have been traced first to Mexico and then to Cuba.
The Pentagon said early this month that it now presumes they have gone behind the Iron Curtain. McCormack said in his letter to Walter that there was reason to believe the two men may have been in contact with Soviet agents since last December.

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Barbara Still Unsatisfied; Faints on Return to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Barbara Powers was back in Washington today, still saying she was not satisfied with what the U.S. government has done so far in behalf of her convicted U2 pilot husband, Francis Gary Powers.
Mrs. Powers declined to answer newsmen's questions on her arrival Monday night.
She was sobbing Monday in New York City when she started down the ramp of the plane on which she had flown from Paris. Two guards gripped her arms after she started to fall once but caught herself. After she had gone less than 100 feet she suddenly put her hand to her forehead and collapsed to the pavement before police could catch her.
Police carried her inside the airport's health building, where she quickly recovered. She walked to the press room to talk with newsmen 15 minutes later.
"I've done all I can do. I think our government should be able to do something. I'm glad to be home. I really don't know what else to say," she told newsmen.

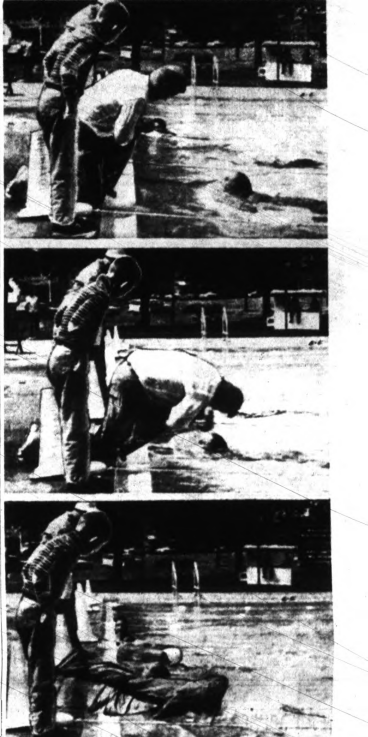
She had spent several days resting in Paris after attending her husband's trial in Moscow. Powers, brought down over Soviet territory last May 1, received a 10-year sentence for espionage. With her on her arrival here were her mother, Mrs. Mauden Brown, and the mother's physician, Dr. James Baugh, both of Milledgeville, Ga.
AP Photos
TEARFUL RETURN — Mrs. Barbara Powers shows her grief at a news conference soon after she arrived in New York Monday night. She said she was happy to be home but thought the government did not give her husband enough support at his espionage trial in Moscow.

In Good Spirits; Works on Talks for Campaign

Injury Will Be Treated by Rest and Antibiotics for Two Weeks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon is hospitalized with a knee infection, but plans to keep busy working out campaign schedules and speeches he will use when he gets out in about two weeks.
Nixon was admitted to Walter Reed Army Hospital Monday for antibiotic treatment of his left knee, injured when he bumped an automobile door on a campaign trip to Greensboro, N.C., Aug. 17.
Nixon today put in some work on his campaign for the presidency.
The Republican National Committee said Nixon spent the morning on paper work and conferred by telephone with his campaign staff.
It said he planned to dictate some letters and speeches in the afternoon.
"He is feeling fine and is in good spirits," a campaign aide said.
His press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, said the hospitalization was a precautionary measure to prevent any possible permanent injury to the knee.
Nixon is to keep off his feet, but is not expected to be confined to bed. He is in the hospital's spacious presidential suite, where President Eisenhower recuperated from two major illnesses.
The unexpected change of plans, which caught both Republicans and Democrats by surprise, forced cancellation of a number of appearances the vice president had arranged for the next two weeks.
Nixon had kept a series of appointments Monday and although he mentioned the injury, he had said it would not interfere with his campaigning. He told newsmen the skin on his knee was broken and a lump had formed. Tests made after fluid was taken from the knee Saturday disclosed what Klein said the doctor termed "hemolytic staphylococcus aureus."
This is an organism that causes infection destroying red blood cells. Sometimes called the "golden bug," it sometimes is difficult to treat with antibiotics.
If it is confined to the skin of the knee, experts said it would be serious. But if it reached the knee joint it could carry with it potential danger of brain, lung, kidney or liver damage.
It was reported that Klein, who (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Into the Swim of It



TIMER'S ALL WET — Timmer John Starrett of Natick, Mass., top, touched the edge of the pool during a girls' 200-meter breast stroke race Monday at the annual Kiwanis Aqua Classic in Somerville, Mass. But in doing so he lost his footing, center, and plunged clothes and all into the pool. His mistake left him waterlogged but put smiles on the faces of onlookers.

Fire Bombs Hurlled; Florida Negro Killed

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Negroes hurled fire bombs into four white-owned stores early today, and a Negro man was killed in a frantic effort to elude police and the bullets of three white men.
The death was the first in four successive days of racial strife and rioting in this Northeast Florida port city.
An uneasy calm that held 14 hours after 83 whites and Negroes were sentenced in Municipal Court Monday was shattered shortly after midnight when roaming Crips gangs began firing bullets into a white service station and hurling "Molotov cocktails" into stores.

Patrolman John R. Mulligan challenged the Negro occupants of a car in the strip-lam area—a predominantly Negro section—but the car sped away and crashed into a utility pole amid a hail of bullets.
The gunfire came from three white attendants at a service station which had been a target of gunfire several minutes earlier. Police said the victim was killed by the wreck, and the car was not hit by any bullets.

CARENS AROUND CORNER
Patrolman J. R. Rocher was investigating the earlier shooting at a service station when the Negroes' car curved around the corner "burning rubber."
"I heard shots—I thought they came from the car—then three of the white men at the station started firing at the car," Rocher said.
Six white men at the station were carrying pistols "for self protection." Service station operator John Steed said that "shots started coming out of nowhere, and we all went down on the floor."
The victim was identified as Charles Edward Davis, 34, a Jacksonville man who was released (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — The two time bombs that killed Premier Hazza Majalli are destroyed the foreign ministry building, apparently were intended to assassinate King Hussein and the entire Jordanian cabinet, it was reported today.

There were indications the assassins whose bombs killed 11 persons Monday have fled to Damascus, capital of the Syrian republic of the United Arab Republic.

The first bomb—which shattered the right wing of the three-story foreign ministry building—killed Majalli when it exploded in his office. He was next door, in the cabinet room, when the bomb exploded.
The bomb exploded an hour and a half after a scheduled 10 a.m. 3 a.m. Pontiac times cabinet meeting.
King Hussein had been scheduled to attend the cabinet session. But the king postponed the cabinet meeting for three hours to give him time to take care of other appointments.

Loses His Hotel but Finds Honesty

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — "I had told us he was going back to be made here in an apartment building," said the man who left his \$10,000 life savings in a New York hotel room and then couldn't find his hotel.

Maxim Radin, 38, a barber in California for 30 years, was to sail for his native Yugoslavia with his savings in a battered linen valise.

Radin arrived in New York a week ago Sunday and checked in at the Hotel Ashley. He paid \$12 for the two days' rent, unpacked and went for a walk.

"Then I couldn't find my way back," he told newsmen Monday night. "I couldn't even remember the name of the hotel."

He wandered around New York for two days looking for the Hotel Ashley. He went to police. They

Finish Paving at Northern High

Arlene Avenue Work Complete in Time for School Opening

There'll be a paved street in front of Pontiac Northern High when classes begin next week.

Blacktopping of Arlene Avenue from Madison Avenue north to Second Street was completed Friday.

The paving eliminates the rut and churning on the busy street between the past two school years.

The assessment roll is scheduled for confirmation tonight by the City Commission.

Paving of Arlene is to be extended three blocks north to East Columbia Avenue next summer, said James Carlisle, city engineer.

Curbs and gutters were installed there this summer.

The commission also plans a sidewalk this fall on the north side of Kennett Road in front of Alcott School.

This walk plan will be on both sides of Astor Street between Michigan and Northway Streets and to be placed on the public improvement program tonight.

There will be hearings on five other sidewalk projects: both sides of Seward Street, Osmun to Murphy Park; the east side of East Boulevard; Mt. Clemens to Grand; the north side of Featherstone Road, Kentwood to the Belt Line Railroad; the west side of Jessie Street; and the north side of the gap on Fuller Street, Madison to First.

Pro-Castro Rioters Run Wild in Caracas Streets

CARACAS (UPI) — Pro-Castro Venezuelans stormed through the streets of Caracas Monday night, burning five automobiles and puncturing the tires of buses.

Police used a tear gas barrage to restore order. At least 40 demonstrators were arrested and nine persons required medical treatment for gas poisoning.

Counter Espionage

MOSCOW (UPI) — Komsomolok says said today two of the most active of young Soviet agents have been arrested in Moscow and make deals with tourists have been arrested as American intelligence agents.

Those Stories About Tourists!

Pickpockets Thick in Rome

By HAROLD A. FITZGERALD, Publisher, The Pontiac Press

ROME — Police officials say Rome currently witnesses the greatest collection of international trouble makers in all history. The men, the pickpockets, the plain thieves and all the rest of this unsavory ilk have swooped down upon Rome as the soft touch of the moment.

In rebuttal, there are more police officers and plain clothes men swarming around them than ever collected together before. Rome has accepted the challenge.

You're advised not to place a camera beside you on a sidewalk table. If you so much as turn your head to

ogle a celebrity, your precious Brownie may vanish in the twinkling of an eye. Hotels are taking extra precautions. The poor victims are getting the best protection possible.

In honor of the Olympic games, Rome has introduced a new dish, called "Coupe Olympic." It's a whopping scoop of ice cream, covered with frozen whipped cream and then fine Swiss chocolate is sprinkled liberally over the whole luscious concoction. After one of these you have to gulp three times around the Olympic obelisk course to even your calorie count. I've passed up several and have been positively ill with envy each time.

Another concerns three American ladies who were touring Italy. They all carried cameras and this time they peered one of their number in front of their watch with the celebrated Colosseum in the background.

"Bertha," suddenly said the object of the photography, "let's move this car. I can't have that building showing. My husband will wear a bit of it."

Dems Announce Two Fund Heads

Royal Oak Woman Will Lead Dollar Drive, and Oak Parker, a Dinner

The appointments of two chairmen for local Democratic fundraising projects were announced today by James M. Ginn, Oakland County Democratic chairman.

Mrs. Joyce Cohn of Royal Oak has been named chairman of the 1960 Dollars for Democrats drive in the county, and Alton Zemmel of Oak Park, chairman of the Oakland County congressional dinner.

Mrs. Cohn was a delegate to the party's state convention in Grand Rapids, and is a member of the Royal Oak Democratic Club.

She was active in the Volunteers for Stevenson in the 1956 election. Her husband Alvin is a finance chairman of the Kellogg for Congress Committee in the county.

The year the Dollars for Democrats drive will be held Sept. 9 to 13.

In accepting the post, she said: "I am sure that all Democrats in Oakland County will support the drive this year through their work as door-to-door solicitors and through their contributions."

Zemmel, a Detroit attorney, replaces Mrs. Madlyn Scott of Waterford Township as chairman of the fund-raising dinner. Mrs. Scott resigned last week.

Zemmel is a partner in the law firm of Swanson, Pernick and Zemmel, 141 Gov. John B. Swainson, Democratic candidate for governor, is a member of the firm.

Ginn said the date of the dinner will be set later this week. It usually is held in early October.

U.S. Swimmer Sets New Olympic Record

RUME (AP) — Alan Somers, the 17-year-old American champion from Indianapolis, broke the Olympic record with a 4:13.3 closing in a qualifying heat in the men's 400-meter freestyle swimming competition today.

Somers' record-smashing performance followed another American setback when Germany's Ingrid Kramer completed a one-mile freestyle diving event over favored American Paula Jean Pope of Santa Ana, Calif.

Somers bettered the new mark of 4:21.1 set by Japan's Tetsuo Yamashita in today's first final heat.

Just eight days after they removed his appendix, he finished third and that's precisely where the Australian star, Davitt, finished in their final tryouts Down Under.

But Aussies put him on their team anyway, and he won the Olympic 100-meter freestyle by the touch of a hand, beating out his own second- and third-best men.

Our Olympic bigwigs have been panned widely and severely, and they aren't immune from some verbal blunts over here while the games are in progress.

We lost a diving medal unexpectedly. Our lovely Mrs. Pope, the German of there, was beaten by the German entrant and there went another gold medal.

CASH IN CACHED

Naturally, you can't visit Rome without throwing some coins in the celebrated Fountain di Trevi. It would be a travesty and rank here to miss it.

I understand my contribution was the smallest amount ever tossed into these fountains and inviting



Police Take Over — A demonstrator against Premier Patrice Lumumba is subdued by five armed policemen recently outside the Congo's Palace of Culture at Leopoldville during a meeting of lower-ranking African diplomats.

AP Photos

Girl From Down Under Outswims Our Chris

(Continued From Page One)

Personally, I sat there with jaws ajar.

With gold medals glistening at the finish lines, the United States and Russia are calculated to acquire about half. And the Reds will take home more than we will.

They have entries in every one of the 18 sports with the avowed intention of licking the world, and do not compete in many of the 16 sports at all.

Even in track and field, we probably will lose the total as the Russians will overwhelm the field. We don't have track meets for women. Did you ever hear of one in the United States?

But here's one nice thought: our girls are better looking in track suits than the Russians.

We lost two gold medals Saturday that we were expected to win in the 100-meter freestyle swimming event, the greatest diving event over favored American Paula Jean Pope of Santa Ana, Calif.

Somers bettered the new mark of 4:21.1 set by Japan's Tetsuo Yamashita in today's first final heat.

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Drayton Driver Escapes Injury in Fatal Crash

A Drayton Plains truck driver was uninjured Monday in a collision that killed a California couple near Muskegon.

Donald J. Steerlin, 28, of 3422 Morris St., occupied injury in a collision that killed a California couple near Muskegon.

The loaded auto highway truck smashed broadside into the car, killing Dean and his wife, Eunice, 35.

The accident happened near the U.S. 163 interchange in Muskegon County, according to sheriff's deputies.

Arthur Tull, 80, Taken by Death

President of Business Institutes in Pontiac and Detroit; Aided Area

The president of the Pontiac Business Institute, Arthur F. Tull, died last night in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of several months.

Mr. Tull, 80, lived at 8916 Gale Road, White Lake Township. He also was founder and president of the Business Institute in Detroit. He left his post there in 1954.

Mr. Tull was one of the men instrumental in building Pontiac Lake 34 years ago when he sold some 400 acres of his property to the state for the project.

For 30 years he had been a teacher of the Bible in the Hill, the Detroit YMCA, Plum Hollow Golf Club and the Detroit Exchange Club No. 1.

He was a member of Kirk-in-the-Hills, the Detroit YMCA, Plum Hollow Golf Club and the Detroit Exchange Club No. 1.

He was a former member of the board of directors of the Detroit Round Table, Mrs. Albert J. Strong of Detroit, Mrs. Albert J. Strong of Detroit, Mrs. Albert J. Strong of Detroit.

The Day in Birmingham

Commissioner Resigns, Effective Immediately

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night accepted "with regret" the resignation of Commissioner Lance Minor.

Minor, who was elected to a one-year term in April, 1959, arrived in Birmingham in 1959. He had been in the Detroit system for 32 years.

An active member of the First Methodist Church in Birmingham, he was head of the children's department.

He was also active in the United Fund Drive in Detroit.

Surviving are a son Glen; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Filmore in Mobile; a sister Mrs. Julia Rogers, all of Birmingham; and a brother Alfred C. of Rochester.

Nixon in Hospital Resting Bad Knee

(Continued From Page One)

did not announce Nixon's hospitalization until four hours after it occurred, had some difficulty in convincing the doctors to agree to publication of their diagnosis.

Klein was said to have insisted that everything possible be told about Nixon's ailment — a stand that, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty took when President Eisenhower three times was stricken seriously.

Klein said Dr. Raymond Scelicer of the Department of Medicine and Dr. John H. Blair, Jr., of the Department of Surgery, agreed to keep off his foot for about two weeks as a precautionary measure.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, GOP national chairman, said he understood there was fear the infection might spread to a cartilage if Nixon did not stay off his knee.

Klein said that other than the infection in the knee, the vice president "has no complication."

Expressions of regret have flooded in from both sides of the political aisle to Nixon.

Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy promptly wrote regrets and said, "I look forward to seeing you on the campaign trail." Kennedy's running mate, Sen. Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, sent flowers and regrets.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said, "The President regrets Mr. Nixon's ailment very much." Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen said, "We are all distressed."

The vice president is expected to be able to work on campaign plans and speeches while he is sidelined.

Fire Bombs Hurlled; Florida Negro Killed

(Continued From Page One)

from prison only three days ago. Homicide officers said he had a record of at least 13 local arrests (last week of Florida Monday night and 42 were arrested.

City Commissioner Stanley Allen said the fight occurred in front of his leatherworks in the heart of town.

He blamed the trouble on groups of white youths from outside Buffalo, Mo., who had caused trouble in the city on previous occasions.

No injuries were reported and Allen said there appeared to be no damage.

We're Losing the War

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Retired Air Force Gen. James A. Doolittle Monday called the space race between the United States and Russia a war. He said we were losing.

Representatives of the Los Angeles Heights subdivision in the Watershed Township last night at the township board meeting requested that action be taken to install a walking condition for their children attending the new David Grayson Elementary School.

The board of education has guaranteed bus transportation from a central location to the subdivision to the school until some plan is put into effect making it safer for children walking along the side of Watson Boulevard.

Spokesman for the subdivision association, Donald Porter of 3739 Madison Dr., said.

The residents feel that because they contribute some \$24,000 in primary school taxes, they should receive reasonably safe

methods for getting their children to and from school.

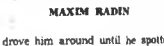
There are 200 school children in the subdivision.

Further study of the problem is planned for this week.

The township board approved the installing of a portion of Watson Street bordering Cus Lakin. Owners on both sides of the road will split the 50-foot area equally.

Dr. Watkins' plan was tabled for further consideration due to a question regarding Saginaw Trail, which runs adjacent to the new development. The Oakland and County Road Commission has not given its approval of the plan and the township board plans to wait until the road commission takes its action.

The board authorized the installation of a street light at the intersection of Fremont Street and Watson Boulevard.



MAXIM RADIN

drove him around until he spotted what he thought was his hotel. But what he thought was his room was bare.

LOSES EVERYTHING

Radin was convinced he had been robbed of his valise containing \$11,000 in travelers' checks, \$3,000 in cash, \$600 in 130 gold pieces, a bill of sale on an Oakland apartment building, his passport and membership tickets.

The detected Radin had to fly back to Oakland.

"We had no idea that had happened to him," said Michael Flynn, manager of the Hotel Ashley. "He

New Air Service in 60-90 Days

(Continued From Page One)

extensions, subject to certain restrictions.

"Had the authorization been for the usual time period of three to five years, we would have had to prove we were using the service or face losing it," Hodos said.

"That the time period is indefinite indicates that the service is ours for good."

The provision for skipstop services and route extensions opens the door for greater service in Pontiac. The demand warrants it, said Jankins.

"If the community shows it wants more service, we'll get it, I'm sure," he said.

Hails Jap-U.S. Relations

TOKYO (UPI) — Premier Hayato Ikeda declared today that Japanese-American relations have never been better, and pledged that one of the primary aims of his administration will be to strengthen friendship between the two countries.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Clear, drizzling by 10:00. Generally fair after 11:00. Wind light and variable. High 82. Low 62. Fair, light rain, high 82. Low 62. Fair, light rain, high 82. Low 62.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 61. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h. Precipitation 0.00. Sun out 7:10 a.m. to 7:10 p.m. Moon set Wednesday at 1:54 a.m. Moon rise Thursday at 12:39 a.m. Moon phase Tuesday 12:39 a.m. Moon phase Wednesday 12:39 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures

4 a.m.	64	11 a.m.	75
8 a.m.	68	2 p.m.	80
12 m.	67	3 p.m.	81
6 p.m.	70		

Monday in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 61. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h. Precipitation 0.00. Sun out 7:10 a.m. to 7:10 p.m. Moon set Wednesday at 1:54 a.m. Moon rise Thursday at 12:39 a.m. Moon phase Tuesday 12:39 a.m. Moon phase Wednesday 12:39 a.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 61. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h. Precipitation 0.00. Sun out 7:10 a.m. to 7:10 p.m. Moon set Wednesday at 1:54 a.m. Moon rise Thursday at 12:39 a.m. Moon phase Tuesday 12:39 a.m. Moon phase Wednesday 12:39 a.m.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures

Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 61. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h. Precipitation 0.00. Sun out 7:10 a.m. to 7:10 p.m. Moon set Wednesday at 1:54 a.m. Moon rise Thursday at 12:39 a.m. Moon phase Tuesday 12:39 a.m. Moon phase Wednesday 12:39 a.m.
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SIMMS
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Surveys Show Bitter Anti-Catholicism

Religious Issue Far From Dead in South

By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Any lingering hope that Sen. John F. Kennedy's Roman Catholicism would not be a real issue in this presidential campaign must, by now, have vanished.

The religious issue, remaining in the news, it seems to be solidly imbedded in the political campaign. Since Kennedy's nomination for president by last month's Democratic National Convention, the nation's newspapers have been flooded with evidence that his religion is a matter of much importance to many voters.

For example:
— From Danville, Va., last

week came news of a group of Protestant preachers who adopted a resolution "opposing the election of a Roman Catholic to the presidency." Such groups are active in many southern communities.

— A veteran political writer (Edward T. HOLLAND in the Washington, D.C., Post) analyzed the situation last week and came up with the conclusion that Kennedy's religion increasingly is becoming a campaign factor.

His dispatch ended like this: "There are times when they (Kennedy's political strategists) experience a chill and wonder whether Evangelist Billy Graham

could have been right when he said last week that religion would be the 'decisive factor' in the 1960 election."

— Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina is on record as believing that Kennedy would win overwhelmingly in the South, but for his religion.

ANOTHER CHECK

John B. McDermott is the well-informed political editor of the Miami (Fla.) Herald. A fortnight ago, McDermott analyzed returns from spot political checks in 12 southern and border states. McDermott wrote:

"The Democrats with their

Constitution did a similar spot check. Notable in the returns was this written by contributor Grover C. Hall Jr., editor of the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser:

"The almost unvarying testimony (of those questioned) indicated that at this time Nixon and Lodge are strong in Alabama."

"Already preachers in the pulpit are exhorting congregations about the separation of church and state. The Baptist clergy are aflame."

The issue of religion in politics was supposed to have been buried in the Democratic West Virginia presidential primary along with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's dream of winning the Democratic nomination. The politicians and political writers who believed the issue was buried must now re-examine the evidence.

They were mistaken.

Nixon Consents to Talk at Muskegon in October

MUSKEGON (UPI)—Vice President Richard Nixon will deliver a "nonpartisan" address here in October at the dedication of Muskegon's new million-dollar L. C. Walker Sports Arena.

John C. Beukema, chairman of the arena dedication committee, said Nixon will speak either Oct. 24 or Oct. 25 while on a campaign swing in Michigan. Beukema said the stop here was arranged by Rep. Robert Griffin (R-Mich.).

Mayor Gets Post

WHITEHALL, Wis. — Whitehall Mayor Carlos Mikkelsen has been named the community's representative on the Muskegon County Board of Supervisors. He succeeds Alfred Waller who resigned earlier.

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Mop Heads
\$1.79 List
97¢

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Clothes Holder
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— Holds dozen garments
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Plastic Bathroom
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Shower or window

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New Fall YARD GOODS Valued to 50¢ 25¢ Per Yard	Rubber Back 18x30" RUGS Regular 69¢ 34¢ Five Colors	Plastic Bathroom CURTAINS \$1.30 Values 83¢ Shower or window
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12x16-In. Solid PILLOWS \$1.50 Value 66¢ Limited colors.	Men's and Boys' U-SHIRTS 40¢ Quality 22¢ 6 to 16—36 to 44	Boys' and Girls' GYM SHOES Size 1 to 6 1.74 6 1/2 to 12 — 1.98

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Plastic Plastic BABY BIBS 25¢ Value 10¢ Several styles.	Boys' 2 to 8 BRIEFS 35¢ Value 22¢ Broadcloth fronts.	Islands' Plastic RAINCOATS \$1.98 Suggested 96¢ With rainhood.

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like best

New Kellogg's Request Pack was created on request.

Thousands of people—folks who grew up with Kellogg's—have been asking for a "grownup assortment" of Kellogg's favorites. One that caters to big folks' tastes—gives them what they want just as Kellogg's Snack-Pak gives the youngsters their favorites.

So—new Kellogg's Request Pack is now ready for you in your grocer's cereal section. It's another way of

saying, "The best to you each morning!"

Best get a pack so you'll be ready for the grownup breakfast requests at your house.

2 each of Kellogg's Corn Flakes and Special K, 1 each of Kellogg's Rice Krispies and 40% Bran Flakes.

Kellogg's OF BATTLE CREEK



IN A TRANQUILIZED STATE—Utah Hunter Tim Holt holds a full-grown mountain lion destined for the Manila zoo as he carries it to the crate in which it will continue its journey by air from San Francisco International Airport. Holt flew the lion from Utah in a private plane while it was under sedatives, and alarmed a taxi driver who brought Holt and the lion from a nearby airport. Holt says the normally wild lion soon will come out of its stupor and be its usual snarly self by the time it reaches the Philippines Wednesday.

AP Photo/Ex

Red China Collecting African Friends in Hope of Gaining U.N. Membership

By K. C. THAYER

LONDON (UPI) — Red China is busily collecting friends among the newly emerging nations of the African continent.

For months past, Peiping has courted African leaders in out-right rivalry with Soviet diplomatic approaches to the new nations.

Lately, the Chinese strategy has gained momentum, culminating in a decision even to send a government observer to the important African leaders' gathering in Leopoldville in the Congo.

Outrinely designed to back the Africans against so-called "colonialists" and "imperialists," the Peiping strategy has a deeper meaning.

Red China is out to gain the votes of the new African nations in the United Nations General Assembly, and the signs are she is succeeding.

The United States, with considerable support from its allies and friends in the United Nations, has been able to keep Red China out of the world organization thus far.

A majority has so far also blocked the annual move from Red China's friends to have the question of her admission to the U.N. placed on the agenda of the General Assembly.

GATHERING VOTES

The signs are that Peiping is now quietly gathering fresh votes in the Assembly, encouraged by the changing pattern of the United Nations.

Sixteen more nations are expected to join the United Nations organization this year, bringing

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Manfield Lauds Ike on Congo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield has praised the Eisenhower administration for acting with "insight and dispatch" in meeting the African crisis.

The Montana Democrat said the Senate should support the African policy of President Eisenhower, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and former U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, now the GOP vice presidential candidate.

Mansfield, a key member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, urged in a major Senate speech Monday night that the United States and Russia keep the Cold War out of Africa by closing down any bases they have there.

The United States has five bases on the troubled continent, Russia has no permanent bases in Africa.

Peronistas Have Met in Buenos Aires, Report

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — A secret meeting of 186 top leaders of the outlawed Peronista movement was held in Buenos Aires recently, reliable sources disclosed today.

The sources said the delegates — many of them wanted by police for terrorist activities — received copies of a booklet written by Juan D. Peron in which the ousted Argentine dictator calls for intensified opposition to the present government.

World Conference to Point Up U.S. Woes

Worried America Will Talk Trade

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Castro, Thujillo, Lumumba — they are but three of the trouble names on Uncle Sam's list when sizing up his trade and investment prospects with the rest of the world.

Coming up next month is a full-scale conference on tariff and trade with most of the nations of the Western world. Its timing coincides with growing protests in this country against tariffs of foreign goods — often lower prices — and against loss of trade abroad to European and Japanese manufacturers.

The American industrialist also aware that while output has been stalemated here for several months, it has been booming abroad.

A sideline, but a troublesome one, is the flow of investment money and gold from these shores for the currently more prosperous ones. The dollar hasn't been undervalued — but the threat, however far-fetched, is there.

The Soviet government has been causing trouble in world trade, too. While the Soviet total share is small, it manages to concentrate on sore spots — and inflame them.

CONGO COPPER
The Congo's copper may be the reason Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is so solicitous about Premier Patrice Lumumba's problems there and so anxious to keep them at a boil.

The Soviet Union is shipping oil to Cuba, where our refineries have been seized by Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Soviet price cutting has led American oil companies to lower prices in India and the Middle East — to the distress not only of our oil companies but of the Middle East governments dependent on oil revenues. Also open to Venezuela at seeing much of its oil income syphoned away in the general world confusion in the oil business.

The Dominican Republic under Rafael Trujillo is flurrying with Khrushchev on the heels of our breaking off of diplomatic relations. Caught in the middle, many American manufacturing, shipping and banking firms with physical assets there or thriving businesses in port.

Trujillo's hand hovers over only a tiny part of total American investments abroad. These come to about 25 billion dollars. The spread of unrest in the world can't help but increase American worries about the safety of their money. But this investment trend continues at a fast clip — some of it representing a flight of American business to escape mounting operating costs here and to complete better with growing industrial potentials abroad.

The industrial slowdown here seems to be speeding the trend.

ENORMOUS SPEEDUP
But already the European economy was growing at a faster rate than ours. The National Industrial

Conference Board reports that by the end of 1959 manufacturing output had increased by an average of 157 per cent of the 1953 level in the European Common Market countries of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg, Netherlands and Italy.

The rate of growth was 125 per cent in the European Free Trade Area, countries of England, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Portugal and Austria.

In the United States 1959 manufacturing output was 112 per cent of the 1953 level and in Canada it was 117 per cent.

The capital boom in Europe is still continuing in 1960 while the U.S. economy is trying to climb back to the 1957 level.

It's against this background that U.S. officials go to Europe next month to bargain with the western nations in one of the periodic meetings of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Out of these meetings come tariff and quota concessions — with prospects this time that the bargaining will be long and hard.

Two Boston women visiting in California complained of the heat, and one said, "Well, after all, we're 3,000 miles from the ocean!"

There are two kinds of people — the intelligent, who agree with you, and the obstinate, biased, narrow-minded numskulls who only was growing at a faster rate than ours. The National Industrial

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A LONG TRIP — A baby gorilla from the strife-torn Congo Republic gets sympathy from Sue Ross over the discomforts of the long trip to the San Diego Zoo. The lowland gorilla, about a year old, weighs 21 pounds. He was bought by the zoo for \$1,200 through a Leopoldville dealer.

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WOMEN'S DRESSES—Third Floor

- 6 Size 12 Cotton Culottes, Were 3.99 Now 2.66
- 15 Polished Cotton Wrap Dresses, Were 3.99 Now 2.66
- 12 Dresses, Were 12.99-14.98, Then \$10 Now 7.99
- 12 Transcension Cottons, Were 10.98 Now 7.32
- 8 Juniors' Dark Cottons, Were 10.98 Now 7.32
- 5 Juniors' Dark Cottons, Were 17.98 Now 12.00
- 12 Juniors', Misses' Cottons, Were 5.99-8.99 Now 3.99
- 3 Misses' Ariel Jersey Dresses, Were 5.99 Now 3.99
- 12 Misses' and Half Size Dresses, Were 8.99 Now 5.99

SPORTSWEAR, BLOUSES—Third Floor

- 14 Peasant Blouses, Were 3.99, Then 1.50, Now .88
- 15 Vests, Were 4.98, Then 1.00, Now .66
- 10 Monogram Dresses, Were 3.99, Then 2.00, Now 1.33
- 15 Summer Skirts, Were 6.98, Then 3.00, Now 1.99
- 24 Pleated Skirts, Were 8.98, Then 5.00, Now 3.33
- 10 Swim Caps, Scarves, Were 2.98, Then 2.00, Now 1.33
- 8 Swim Suits, Were 16.98, Then 10.99, Now 6.66
- 8 Swim Suits, Were 18.88-22.98, 12.99-14.99, Now 8.66
- 6 Bermudas and Jambanias, Were 3.98-4.98, Now 2.66
- 10 Bermudas, Were 2.98, Now 1.99
- 10 Pedal Pushers, Were 6.98 Now 4.66
- 15 Blouses, Were 2.98-3.98, Then 1.50, Now .88
- 30 Jump Suits, Were 3.99, Now 2.66

FASHION ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

- 15 Pr. Black Cotton, Nylon Gloves, Were 2.00, Now 1.33
- 12 Pr. Hosiery, Were 1.95, Then 1.33, Now .88
- 12 Pr. White Seamless Hosiery, Were .98c, Now .66
- 27 Pcs. Trafari Jewelry, Were 3.00, Now 2.00
- 21 Pcs. Trafari Jewelry, Were 4.00, Now 2.66
- 4 Pcs. Trafari Jewelry, Were 8.00, Now 5.33
- 1 Pcs. Trafari Jewelry, Was 10.00, Now 6.66
- 3 Pcs. Summer Jewelry, Were 1.00, Now .66
- 12 Summer Handbags, Were 3.00, Now 1.99
- 11 Straw Handbags, Were 5.00, Now 3.33
- 15 White Vinyl Handbags, Were 7.99, Now 5.33
- 3 Umbrellas, Were 4.98-7.98, Now 3.33
- 5 Umbrellas, Were 2.98, Now 1.99
- 15 Stretch Belts, Were 2.50, Now 1.66
- 3 Cowhide Handbags, Were 5.00-5.99, Then 3.00, Now 1.99
- 8 Bulky Cardigans, Were 5.98-6.98, Now 3.99
- 8 Shawls, Were 1.00, Now .66
- 16 Velvet Headbands, Were 1.00, Then .40c, Now .26c
- 64 Pr. Women's Shoes, Were 10.99-12.99, 6.90, Now 4.58
- 31 Pr. Playshoes, Were 4.99-5.99, Then 2.99, Now 1.99
- 61 Pr. Playshoes, Were 7.99, Then 4.99, Now 2.66

FOUNDATIONS, LINGERIE—Second Floor

- 4 Pull-on Corsets, Were 7.50, Now 5.00
- 10 Girdles, Bras, Were 5.95, Then 3.88, Now 2.66
- 13 Strapless Bras, Were 5.00, Then 3.99, Now 2.66
- 14 Strapless Bras, Were 6.50, Then 2.69, Now 1.79
- 8 Girdles, Were 2.95, Now 1.99
- 100 Broadcloth Bras, Were 2.00, Now 1.33
- 20 Summer Pajamas, Sleepgowns, Were 6.00, Now 3.99
- 30 Baby Doll, Capri Pajamas, Were 5.98, Now 3.99
- 15 Baby Doll Pajamas, Were 3.99, Now 2.66
- 20 Capri Pajamas, Were 3.98, Then 2.88, Now 1.99
- 103 Blend Slips, Were 3.99, Now 2.66

CHILDREN'S VALUES—Second Floor

- 50 Boys' 6-16 Acrylic Shirts, Were 2.98, Now 1.99
- 10 Boys' 6-16 Sport Shirts, Were 1.98, 1.00, Now .66c
- 10 Boys' 6-16 Reversible Jackets, Were 3.00, Now 1.99
- 50 Boys' Argyle Socks, Were .88c, Now .59c
- 10 Girls' 3-14 Summer Dresses, Were 8.98, Now 5.99
- 15 Girls' 7-12 Reversible Jackets, Were 3.98, Now 2.66
- 14 Girls' 7-14 Shorts, Were 1.00, Now .66c
- 14 Girls', Subjeen's Blouses, Were 2.98, Now 1.99
- 15 Toddler 2-4 Crawlers, Were 2.98, Now 1.99
- 20 Pr. Plaid Playsets, Were 1.98, Now 1.33
- 10 Slip 3 Jackets, Were 1.99, Now 1.33
- 25 Infants' 1-4 Summer Caps, Were 1.99-1.98, Now .66c
- 10 Slaps 1-3 Crawlers, Were 2.98, Now 1.99
- 40 Sunsets, Shorts, Crawlers, etc. Were 1.00, Now .66c
- 13 Topper Sets, Were 2.98, Now 1.99
- 13 12-24 Mo. Summer Dresses, Were 1.98, Now 1.33
- 3 Pcs. Terry Sets, Were 2.98, Now 1.99
- 10 Girls' Robes, 8-14, Were 5.98, Now 3.99
- 21 Girls' 4-14 Gowns, Were 2.98, Now 1.99
- 3 Girls' Anklets, Were .30c, Now .19c
- 30 Girls' Size 18 Lethbram, Were 1.00, Now .66c
- 10 Nylon Bouffant Slips, Were 3.00, Now 1.99
- 30 Pr. Canvas and Straw Shoes, Were 3.99-2.98, Now 1.99
- 75 Pr. Famous Brand Shoes, Were 6.99-7.99, 4.44, Now 2.66

NOTIONS, COSMETICS—Street Floor

- 19 Garment Bags, Were 3.59, Then 2.88, Now 1.99
- 2 Garment Bags, Were 2.98, Now 1.99
- 17 Overdoor Hangers, Were 1.00, Then .40c, Now .26c
- 9 Combination Hangers, Were 1.39, Then .88c, Now .59c
- 10 Cans Insecticide, Were 1.79, Then 1.00, Now .66c
- 5 Cans Cleaner, Were .79c, Then .40c, Now .26c
- 3 Insecticide Sprays, Were .90c, Then .40c, Now .26c
- 10 Buns, Were 1.00, Then .88c, Now .59c
- 17 Van Raalte Girdles, Were .90c, Then 1.88, Now .59c
- 5 Padded Bras, Were 1.50, Then 1.00, Now .66c
- 14 Overdoor Hangers, Were 1.98, Now 1.33
- 4 Belt Racks, Were 1.00, Now .66c
- 5 Tie Racks, Hold 24, Were 1.75, Now 1.33
- 5 Zippered Notebooks, Were 1.98, Now 1.33
- 8 Ring Binder Notebooks, Were 1.29, Now .88c
- 14 Lunch Kits with Bottles, Were 2.98, Now 1.99
- 5 Angel Trunks, Were 2.98, Then 2.00, Now 1.33
- 3 Terry Collar Shirts, Were 2.98, Then 2.00, Now 1.33
- 17 Pr. Men's Beach Clogs, Were .88c, Then .50c, Now .33c
- 5 Men's Terry Shorts, Were 2.98, Then 2.00, Now 1.33
- 4 Bottles Fingernail Hardener, Were 1.50, .90c, Now .59c
- 50 Boxes Reducing Gum, Was 2.98, Now 1.99
- 1 Air Purifier, Was 39.98, Now 2.66

HOUSEWARES, CHINA ETC.—Fifth Floor

- 3 Ice Chests, Were 4.50, Now 2.99
- 2 Insulated Picnic Bags, Were 2.17, Now 1.44
- 45 Plastic Picnic Tray Sets, Were .80c, Now .59c
- 2 Onondia Stainless Flatware Sets, Were 22.95, Now 14.98
- 4 Camden Straw Baskets, Were 2.98, Now 1.99
- 3 Ecco Soap Ladies' and Makers, Were 2.50, Now 1.66
- 4 Vanity Trays, Were 5.98, Then 3.88, Now 2.66
- 3 Washbasins, Were 2.89, Now 1.99
- 4 Artificial Firelogs, Were 5.98, Now 3.99
- 5 Barbecue Tool Sets, Were 2.98, Now 1.99
- 5 Picnic Baskets, Were 5.98, Now 3.99
- 7 Picnic Baskets, Were 3.19, Now 2.13
- 3 Picnic Baskets, Were 2.98, Now 1.99
- 4 Libbey Glassware Sets, Were 2.50, Now 1.66
- 6 Juice Sets, Were 1.98, Now 1.33
- 5 Wall Pulley Lamps, Were 9.99, Then 6.88, Now 4.66
- 10 Brass Wall Pulley Lamps, Were 3.98, Now 2.66
- 3 Brass Pole Lamps, Were 29.95, Now 19.98
- 133 501 Boudoir Lamps, Were 24.95, Now 16.62
- 6 Group Silk-O-Lite Lamp Shades, Were 4.98, Now 3.33
- 4 Rubbermaid Dish Drainers, Were 1.50, Now 1.00
- 5 Ecco Panache Turners, Were 1.95, Now 1.33
- 10 Milk White Tiddly Dishes, Were .88c, Now .59c
- 8 Curio Cabinets, Were 22.98, Now 14.98
- 10 Musical Traps, Were 3.00, Now 1.99
- 3 Metal Floor Planters, Were 9.99, Now 6.66
- 8 Artificial Ming Trees, Were 5.98, Now 3.99
- Group Artificial Flowers 30% OFF
- 42 Alabaster White Birds, Were 3.98 pr. Now 2.66
- 5 Alabaster Figures, Were 3.98, Now 2.66
- 4 Pcs. Plastic Dinnerware, Were 19.98, 14.88, Now 8.88
- 1 Serv.-4 Plastic Dinnerware, Was 16.95, 14.88, Now 7.88
- 3 Drain Cleaning Tools, Were 4.90, 2.44, Now 1.66
- 41 Cans Enos Moth Proof, Were 1.39, Then .99c, Now .66c
- 60 Cans Enos Anti-Moth, Were .90c, Then .70c, Now .44c
- 7 Sponge Mops, Were 1.00, Then .66c, Now .44c
- 4 Coffee Carafes, Were 3.98, Then 2.99, Now 1.99
- 6 Brass Wall Planters, Were 3.98, Then 1.88, Now 1.33
- 7 Musical Traps, Were 3.98, Now 2.66
- 10 Musical Bird Nests, Were 2.50, Now 1.66
- 17 Lady with Parasol Figurines, Were 1.00, 33c, Now .72c

FABRICS, DRAPES, LINENS—Fourth Floor

- 396 Yds. Fabrics, Many Types, Were 79c-1.59, Now 44c
- 47 Yds. Fabrics, Were 98c-1.88, Then 37c-66c, Now 33c
- 5 Yds. Interfacing, Were 40c, Then 17c, Now 11c
- 112 Yds. Fabrics, Several Types, Were 98c, Now 66c
- 112 Yds. Fabrics, Were 1.29-1.98, Now 79c
- 42 Yds. Novelty Nylon Fabric, Was 1.20, Now 1.33
- 76 Yds. Emb. Cotton and Lace, Was 1.98, Now 1.33
- 15 N.W. by 45" Draperies, Were 3.99, 2.00, Now 1.33
- 15 N.W. by 36" Draperies, Were 2.99, 2.00, Now 1.66
- 12 N.W. by 54" Draperies, Were 5.99, 2.00, Now 1.66
- 19 T.W. Draperies, Were 20.99, Then 10.00, Now 6.66
- 3 N.W. by 30" Draperies, Were 4.88, Then 3.88, Now 2.66
- 10 N.W. Draperies, Were 12.99, Then 7.00, Now 4.44
- 1 Bedspread, Were 7.77, Now 5.33
- 2 Tufted Chenille Spreads, Were 4.98, Now 3.33
- 7 Chenille Bedspreads, Were 7.00, Now 4.66
- 2 Twin Mattress Pads, Were 3.99, Now 2.66
- 13 Tr. Twin Muslin Sheets, Were 1.77, Now 1.00
- 22 White Muslin Sheet Ends, Were 1.19, Now .88c
- 4 Soiled Mattress Pads, PRICE
- 3 Soiled Mattress Toppers, PRICE
- 16 Cotton Sateenbed Cafe Curtains, Were 2.29, Now 1.66
- 8 New Mist Shower Drapes, Were 2.95, Now 1.99
- 2 Billmore Shower Curtains, Were 8.80, Now 5.99
- 3 Aquafall Shower Sets, Were 8.99, Now 5.99
- 1 Trav. Set, Was 1.99, Now .59c
- 4 Towel Sets, Were 1.99, Now 1.33
- 1 Towel Set, Was 7.98, Now 4.88
- 1 Dacron Polyester Tablecloth, Was 11.99, Now 8.88
- 1 Soiled Rug, Was 6.50, Now 3.44
- 6 Yds. Plastic Tablecloth Yardage, Were 39c, Now 26c
- 27 Towel Gift Box Sets, Were 2.99, Now 1.99
- 3 Group New Plaid Mats, Dam. Baskets, Were 69c, Now 33c
- 2 Towel Set Covers, Were 1.00, Now .66c
- 10 Linen Napkins, Were 22c-29c, Now 19c
- 29 Linen Napkins, Were 49c, Now 33c
- 4 Linen Tablecloths, Were 10.98, Now 6.66

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Street Floor

- 46 Sport Shirts, Were 2.99-5.00, Then 2.59, Now 1.87
- 14 Summer Shirts, Were 6.95, Then 5.50, Now 3.67
- 9 Dress Trousers, Were 4.99-7.00, Then 4.00, Now 2.77
- 46 Long Sleeve Knit Shirts, Were 5.00, 2.47, Now 1.66
- 14 Men's Scramble Table, Were 2.99-3.00, Now 1.99
- 30 Shorts, Ath. Shirts, Were 78c-1.00, 33c, Now .66c
- 28 3/4 Luff Link Sets, Were 2.50-5.00, Then 1.00, Now 2.66

TOYS, RUGS, FURNITURE—Downstairs

- Group Toys, Were 88c, Then 44c, Now 15c
- Group Toys, Were 1.00, Then .88c, Now 34c
- 3 Football Outfits, Were 9.95, Then 6.88, Now 4.44
- 1 Toy Chest, Was 15.95, Then 10.88, Now 5.94
- 1 Ping Pong Table, Was 19.95, Now 13.88
- 2 Record Players, Were 5.98, Then 3.88, Now 2.66
- CLEARANCE! 2700 AMILR. TOURNITER LUGGAGE, OFF
- 150' Leads Plumber Case, Was 27.50, Now 17.88
- 1 Ambassador Clock Radio, Was 22.95, Now 13.44
- 15 Outdoor Lawn Sprinklers, Were 4.99, 2.88, Now 1.88
- 7 27 by 48" Angora Rugs, Were 8.98, Now 5.66
- 88 Nylon Angora Rugs, 36 by 60", Were 12.98, Now 8.64
- 12 Angora Rugs, 24 by 36" and 27" Round, Were 4.98, Now 3.33
- 8 Children's Cotton Throw Rugs, Were 3.99, Now 2.66
- 2 Twin Size Box Springs, Were 39.95-49.95, Now 22.22
- 2 Redwood and Aluminum Chaises, Were 29.95, Now 16.66
- 2 Redwood and Aluminum Chairs, Were 19.95, Now 10.88
- 2 24" Brazer Grills, Were 8.98, Now 4.64
- 3 24" Brazer Grills, Were 10.95, Now 7.33
- 2 24" Brazer Grills, Were 14.93, Now 9.94
- 2 Children's Outdoor Tents, Were 7.98, Now 4.66
- 1 17 Yd. Beach Umbrella, Was 22.95, Now 10.88
- 2 Pique Plastic Children's Pajamas, Were 4.98, Now 2.66

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Surprises Farmer By Catch From Pond

RICHMOND, Va. (U-P)—Buddy Eatcho asked a farmer for permission to fish in his 6-acre farm pond. "Go ahead and try," said the farmer. "You'll be wasting your time, though. Nothing in it but baby bream." When Eatcho stopped by the farmer's house to give him some of the

11 bass he caught he had difficulty persuading his host that they came from the pond. They weighed from 4 to 6½ pounds.

She's Unfortunate

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A clouded crystal ball led to a dim future for an Indianapolis woman Sunday. Dorothy Zicko, 23, told a vice squad patrolman who arrested her on a charge of fortune telling, she didn't see him coming.

But Phyllis Continues to Avoid Both

Lightning More Probable Than Sharks

By PHYLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK—Everything is relative. Particularly relative, it seems, are our day-to-day chances of staying alive against the killer forces of nature.

For example: In the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut bathing waters, sharks have (at this writing) produced a serious scare among swimmers. The big unpredictable fish have been observed in shallow waters where children play; they have bitten two men; they have, quite naturally, scared the enthusiasm out of thousands of swimmers.

In an effort to be "reassuring," these swimmers have been reminded that there is less chance of being bitten by a shark than of being struck by lightning.

Now, this comforting news may send many a salt water addict splashing back to the surf with renewed confidence. After all, the chances of being struck by lightning—a billion to one, right?

NOT REASSURED

Only stupid cowards (like me) who read statistics would refuse to be reassured. But I just happen to have here some facts procured in 1959. They made me nervous then, just as sharks make me a landubber now.

Lightning, a natural disaster, kills more Americans annually than one cares to think about.

Estimates on the death toll of lightning range from 181 to 500 persons, with another 1,500 injured.

If you care to consider the highest fatality figure, then

Professor Finds 1st Draft Notice

Small Tablet of Stone
Has General's Decree
of Ancient Greece

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A University of Pennsylvania professor has reported finding what is probably the world's first draft notice inscribed on a small stone tablet near the site of an ancient Greek town, Troizen, about 30 miles north of Athens.

The tablet, about 2 feet wide and 15 inches high, also throws a new light on the battles of Thermopylae and Salamis during the summer of 480 B. C., according to Dr. Michael Jameson, professor of classical studies at Penn.

The 36-year-old professor said the 400-word tablet which he found last year was a decree of Themistocles, famed Greek general who had foreseen the Persian invasion by the Persians.

In his decree, Jameson said, Themistocles ordered all the residents of Athens — with the exception of some 20,000 men of military age — to evacuate the city.

Jameson said the Greek general pointed out in his decree that the Persians would be fought at sea and not on land.

Jameson said Athens was sacked by the Persians before the war began but that helped unite the Greeks in their fight for freedom in the same way the War of Independence unified the states.

The professor said the Greeks lost the battle of Thermopylae, which was fought on land, but a month later defeated the Persians in a sea battle at Salamis. Soon after the defeat at Salamis, the Persians began withdrawing from Greece.

Nixon Will Campaign in Upstate New York

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Vice President Richard Nixon will campaign "extensively" in New York soon, his campaign director said Sunday.

Robert Finch told reporters Nixon would be "in and out of New York City and will campaign extensively in upstate New York."

Finch said New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller or Nixon's Washington office would announce the New York itinerary.

Joy Ride End—No Joy

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Police took into custody two youths, aged 15 and 16, who admitted taking J. B. Hill's shetland pony for "a joy ride."

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lightning strikes down more Americans than all the other of nature's disasters—including tornadoes, floods, hurricanes—combined.

Like the shark, lightning likes "loners." It selects a man standing above all else in a field—just as a shark tends to pick off a swimmer or skin diver who must appear to him to be a single big fish, unprotected and vulnerable.

Like the shark, too, lightning is unpredictable. It has been known to thread its sizzling way through one room of a house and discharge its fury on an object in another room. In one case we read about, lightning struck the curlers in a woman's hair, twisted and melted them, and left the woman unscathed.

UNPREDICTABLE

No one knows what the predator shark may do. It is widely accepted by experts on shark habits that he chooses his food largely by smell, and that he prefers the succulent aromas of fish (his usual food) to the unfamiliar scent of man.

Yet apparently gourmet sharks often have selected human fare in waters rich with fish, and frequently have gobbled up such unenticingly scented objects as wood, rocks and automobile license plates.

So, when people assure me that sharks kill fewer people

than lightning, it doesn't make me feel like romping back to the surf.

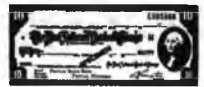
Instead it reminds me that among other things I mustn't do is go out in thunderstorms.

Grand Rapids Man to Aid Republicans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican National Chairman Thruston B. Morton has named John R. Stiles of Grand Rapids, to coordinate a campaign to recruit new voters in support of all GOP candidates.

and really executive, would serve as national coordinator of all GOP campaign committees in an effort to overcome "the fact that the Republican Party is, statistically, a minority party."

Aeschylus, (352-256 B.C.) the Greek dramatist, who wrote "Agamemnon," was also a soldier in the Persian War at the battles of Marathon and Salamis.



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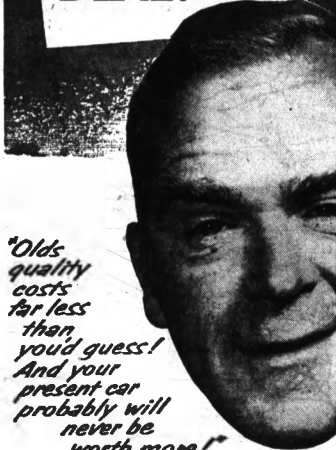
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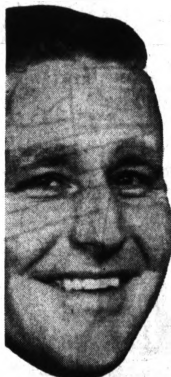


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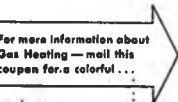
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Women Voters Plan Rally of Candidates

The League of Women Voters of Pontiac is planning the 6th biennial bi-partisan candidates rally, slated the last week of September. Members of the Birmingham and West Bloomfield leagues have joined the local group in outlining activities for the event at Pontiac Central High School.

All candidates for U. S. Congress, state administrative boards, state Legislature and county positions will be invited to appear on the program. Lillian Davidson, Mrs. Jack Enos and Mrs. John Treacy are in charge of the event. Laura Belz joined the planning committee at a meeting Monday in Beth's Restaurant.

Stephens Alumnae to Meet in Troy

The need for volunteer workers will be discussed by Mrs. Harold Davidson, Ferndale, at 8 p.m. meeting of the Stephens Alumnae Sept. 7 at the Hyline Drive home of Mrs. Eugene Hasse in Troy.

The event is for all members of the Stephens Alumnae.



Committee members working on the 6th biennial bi-partisan candidates rally sponsored by the League of Women Voters met Monday evening. Spearheading plans for the rally, scheduled the last week in September, are, from left, Laura Belz of Thorpe Street, Lillian Davidson of Camley Street and Mrs. John Treacy of Birmingham.

Candles Glow for Wedding Vows

Lighted candelabra shed a soft glow over baskets of white chrysanthemums and gladioli placed in the chancel of St. John Lutheran Church where Delores Ann Gustavson became the bride of Bert J. Forsmark of Flint, Saturday evening.

The Rev. Richard Preiss of Trinity Lutheran Church, Ann Arbor read the nuptial service, assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Charles A. Colberg.

Buffet dinner and reception for 250 in the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, Waterford, was hosted by the Carl H. Gustavsons of St. Joseph Avenue, West Bloomfield Township. Joining the bride's parents in the receiving line were the Jonas M. Forsmarks of Flint, parents of the bridegroom.

Maid of honor Margaret Kubiak, in ballerina-length yellow nylon organza over net and taffeta, held a semi-cascade of white daisies tied with yellow ribbons.

Bridesmaids Jane Cook and Joyce Gwyn of Dearborn wore azure blue dresses styled like the honor attendant's. Blue satin ribbons caught their cascade of white daisies.

The bride's bouffant floor-length gown of white silk organza over taffeta featured applique of alencon lace and silk bombazine along the scalloped hemline. A lavender neckline and cap sleeves set off the molded bodice and baque waistline of silk bombazine.

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Separates Answer Problem at College

(Editor's Note: Following is the last of six dispatches on back-to-school wardrobes written for United Press International by coles in their respective regions.)

By BETSY FRANTZ
Bryn Mawr College '61

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (UPI)—The 1960 college fashions are keynoting color—vivid shades of pink, purple, yellow and green.

Because my funds are limited, I find separates a particularly good investment. They can be mixed and mismatched in a variety of ways.

Thus, several sweaters, mohair and otherwise, are a must in my list of autumn additions.

I also have commissioned my mother to bring back some knit things from Italy. I find the two-piece Italian Cashmere outfits wonderful for traveling.

The newest suede jackets and tapered slacks enhance the elegance of sportswear, but knickers have not yet caught my fancy, nor have the culottes.

I never tire of a black sheath, so shall want to add one such dress for weekend dates.

For special occasions I am attracted to a dress which combines velvet and satin in complimentary hues of shell-pink and deep rose.



MRS. BERT J. FORSMARK

A diamond pendant, gift of the bridegroom was worn. The semi-cascade bouquet of white

roses, stephanotis and ivy was centered by a purple-throated white orchid. A Swedish crown of seed pearls and teardrop crystals held the bouffant cloud veil of pure silk illusion.

Best man at the wedding was Robert Lutz of Flint. The bridegroom's brothers Robert and Sven, and the bride's godfather, John Englund of Waterford Township, ushered.

Before leaving for Northern Michigan, the bride changed to a white organza dress and pink cardigan sweater embroidered with pink rosebuds.

The couple will live in Flint where the bride is enrolled at the University of Michigan Flint. Her husband will attend evening classes at Flint Junior College.

A corsage of pink sweetheart roses accented Mrs. Gustavson's dress of Romance blue Chantilly lace over satin, styled with scoop neckline and soft pleated skirt. Her accessories were mauve.

Wearing pink chiffon over taffeta with a pearl-trimmed sash, Mrs. Forsmark chose white accessories and wore deep red sweetheart roses.

Couple Travels to Northern Michigan Greek Church Scene of Wedding

White satin ribbons marked family pews in St. George Greek Orthodox Church for the Sunday afternoon nuptials of Bessie Glanikos and Noble L. Baker of Joliet, Ill.

The Rev. Gus Tsampanas performed the rite before a background of white gladioli and palms in the presence of some 200 guests.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. George Glanikos of Michigan Avenue and the James H. Bakers of Dixon, Ill.

Kiki Jane Sekles, honor maid preceded her cousin to the chancel, carrying a cascade of pink carnations tied with pink ribbons in complement to her dress of aqua silk organza over taffeta.

Barbara Caruso of Detroit and Martha Jean Breckenridge, bridesmaids, dressed like the honor attendant, wore matching veiled headpieces. Aqua ribbons held their cascades.



MRS. NOBLE L. BAKER

A shoulder-length veil of illusion held by a cascade of alencon lace and seed pearls complemented the bride's gown of white silk organza bordered with Chantilly lace, worn over taffeta. The molded bodice was styled with short sleeves and Sabrina neckline outlined with lace. Pearl jewelry and short white gloves completed her ensemble. She held a cascade of stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Alexander Van Sekles performed the duties of best man. Bernie B. Baker ushered at his brother's wedding with his cousin John J. Baker of Pontiac. William M. Capasalis was ring bearer.

Leaving for Northern Michigan, the new Mrs. Baker chose aqua jewelry and black patent accessories for her white linen sheath dress. The couple will be at home in Joliet, Ill. The bridegroom is a graduate of Northern Illinois University. Bronze accessories harmonized with Mrs. Glanikos' dress of beige lace worn with cybindium orchids at the church reception. Mrs. Baker chose a pure silk floral print in shades of pink. Her corsage was of pink sweetheart roses.

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106 Attend Smith Family Reunion Here

Some 106 members and five guests of the Smith family attended the reunion Sunday at the Pontiac Lake Road home of William E. Smith.

Out-of-town guests were from Coldwater, Kingsley, Manton and Walton.

Cochairmen for the event were Mr. Smith and Mrs. Edward Thernm, assisted by Mrs. Clinton Smith and Mrs. Walter Cherry.

Mrs. Keith Lipner of Manton and Mrs. William J. Croteau of Bloomfield Hills will serve as cochairmen for next year's gathering. Other committee members are Mrs. Grace Colebrook of Pontiac and Mrs. Emery Smith of Walton.

Against a background of white gladioli, carnations and pompons, gold alate vases, the Rev. Charles E. Cushing solemnized the wedding vows of Mary Louise Chasteen and Michael R. Magnano of Olean, N.Y., Saturday, in St. Michael Church.

Open house and breakfast at the Pingree Avenue home of the Edward Chasteens followed their daughter's 10 o'clock nuptials. Mid-afternoon luncheon was served in the CAI Building, Waterford Township, and some 350 guests attended the evening reception in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The bouffant bridal gown of finely pleated white tulle over taffeta, was styled with a molded bodice and long sleeves of French rose point lace re-embroidered with pearls and iridescent sequins. A handkerchief petticoat of the lace accented the chapel-length skirt.

A Swedish crown of chrysanthemums anchored the fingertip veil of silk illusion. The bride held an elongated cascade of white orchids, roses, stephanotis and variegated ivy.

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FE 8-1881

Fall vows are planned by Altha Elaine DeCavite, daughter of the Frank L. DeCavites of Grosse Pointe Park and John H. Wargelin, son of the Philip J. Wargelins of Voorhees Road. Both are graduates of the University of Michigan.

ALTHA ELAINE DeCAVITE

Shirley Hayward Bound in Marriage by Relative

Honeymooning at Houghton Lake are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fain Jimeron who were married at Linden Presbyterian Church in Linden Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. Lloyd Shue of Battle Creek, brother-in-law of the bride, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Robert McComb of Linden, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The couple's parents are the Floyd Haywards of Grandie Avenue and the George Jimerons of Hughes Avenue, Flint.

The former Shirley Jean Hayward, the bride chose a white dress with a bodice trimmed in embroidery and a bouffant skirt. Her headpiece of silk organza secured her

shoulder-length silk illusion veil. She wore a white gold heart necklace with a diamond mounting, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried two white orchids mounted on a white Bible.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Priscilla Jones of Pontiac. Wayne Grove of Flint served as best man.

The bridegroom is a graduate in pharmacy from Ferris Institute, Big Rapids.

Don't Be Unhappy if Alone

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it not bad manners for a gentleman to leave one woman in the party sitting alone at a restaurant table? The other evening my husband was dancing with an unselected member of our group and there were several of our friends sitting with me when he left the table to dance.

In a little while, however, these others drifted out on the dance floor and I found myself alone and felt like a "bump on a log."

Answer: Although it is true that those who danced last night have waited for one couple to come back instead of leaving you alone, there is nothing unusual or conspicuous in the appearance of a woman sitting for a short while alone at a table.

This should not have been embarrassing to you, unless the very few minutes turned into many.

Dear Mrs. Post: When calling on an acquaintance and you are told that she is upstairs, it is proper to wait, is it not? I am proper to pick up a book or magazine that is lying about, to read, while waiting for her to come down? Answer: Yes, of course.

Picnic Planned

The Pennsylvanians of Pontiac Club voted at its last meeting to hold the annual picnic at Warsaw Park Sept. 4. The event is open to the public.

Mary Chasteen Becomes a Bride

Mary Jean Savu, honor maid, appeared in ballerina-length blue silk organza, styled with crushed cummerbund and shirred sleeves. Wearing identical dresses were bridesmaids Beverly Chamberlain, Toby Gilbert and Leah Berg.

Joseph Magnano Jr. was his brother's best man and another brother, Robert, was an

usher. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Magnano of Olean, N.Y. Also seating guests were William Chasteen, Aaron Koenig and John Chasteen, junior usher.

To begin the honeymoon trip to Florida, the new Mrs. Magnano changed to a black and white linen sheath dress with red accessories. The couple will live in Olean. The bride attended Ferris Institute, where her husband received his pharmacy degree, and will complete her college work at Bradfield.

Light blue Chantilly lace over taffeta, with crushed satin midriff, was Mrs. Chasteen's selection for the wedding. Mrs. Magnano, in beige Chantilly lace over taffeta, wore a matching feathered hat, gloves and shoes.

Fest, Mo., attended her granddaughter's wedding. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gardina, New Kensington, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vero, Mrs. James B. Randall, and Mrs. Paul Gardina, all of Butler, Pa. From Olean were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Magnano, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bimonte, Philip Allen, Virginia Spino and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marra.

Hostesses at the reception were Mrs. Gordon Havill, Mrs. Helen Doves, Mrs. Lillian Quayle, Mrs. Jack Gilbert, Mrs. James Chamberlain and Mrs. Joseph Bolan.



MRS. MICHAEL R. MAGNANO

Abby Says: It Takes Two to Argue

Marry, Trust to Luck

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I come from a long line of Democrats. I fell in love with a man before I found out he was a Republican.

He says his political party means as much to him as his religion. And if you heard him talk you would know he isn't kidding. We get along fine as long as we keep politics out of the conversation. We love each other but I wonder if it is possible for two people to have a good marriage when they are so opposite in their political views.

DEMOCRAT
DEAR DEMOCRAT: It happens in the best of families. If you love each other, get married and may all your children have the hide of an elephant and the will of a donkey.

DEAR ABBY: I am a successful businessman who is old enough to know better. I had a foolish little affair with a girl who worked in my office.

It didn't last long. I soon realized how wrong it was and called it quits and got her a job elsewhere. She has been calling me and threatening to tell my wife if I don't hire her back and take up where we left off. I must have been out of my mind to get mixed up with her. What do I do now? I can't afford any scandal.

CRAZY
DEAR CRAZY: Do not take this girl back into your office. She can't throw mud on you without getting plenty on her-

self. If she talks, she talks, but I'd bet against it.

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 and am in love with a 34-year-old man. I have been dating him regularly for four months. My problem is, how to get a guy to tell you how he feels about you? He has never told me he loved me or said anything about our future together. Yet he acts like he enjoys my company, and as far as I know he never dates any other girls.

He was hurt once by a girl, so maybe that is why he is so slow. Should I ask him if he loves me, or should I be patient and wait for him to make the next move?

BECKY
DEAR ABBY: Slow up, Sister! Perhaps this fellow

isn't sure of his feelings for you, or isn't ready to commit himself. Don't assume that you have a "future together" until he declares his intentions.

DEAR ABBY: I must be getting old. I just don't dig this younger generation. My son has been bringing his best girl friend to the house.

After a few visits she started calling me by my first name. The first time I heard it I couldn't believe my ears. I suppose I should have corrected her but I couldn't bring myself to do it. Now that she's made a habit of it, how can I set her straight without making myself look like a wretch?

CALL ME MRS.
DEAR MRS.: Ask your son to set her straight.

For Waterford Farm, Garden

Guest Day to Open Season

The Waterford Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will open its 1960-61 season with a guest day at the Hatchery Road home of Mrs. E. L. Windeler Thursday.

A. R. Vogel, district forester for Michigan, will serve as guest speaker with "Keeping Michigan Highways Beautiful" his topic for the occasion.

Also participating will be Heidi Vogelburg, German exchange student now staying with the Clifford Bentleys of North Hospital Road. Through the sale of Scotch pine Christmas trees and Colorado blue spruce grown by a local tree hobbyist, the club is financing her stay here as well as that of a Waterford student who will go to Germany next year.

Assisting the hostess Thursday

Dine With Mats

(UPI)—The latest colors in the fashion world can now be seen on your dining room table!

Vinyl placemats with the look of homespun linen come in eight high-fashion shades: pumpkin, raspberry, olive, cornflower, plum, wheat, chartreuse, and turquoise. These completely washable foam-backed mats are available in oval and oblong shapes.

Take to Suds

(UPI)—The latest-look long-haired sweaters are easy to suds and they dry quickly.

A

For College or Career...



DOMINO
\$895

COMET
\$995



SEE SAW
\$895

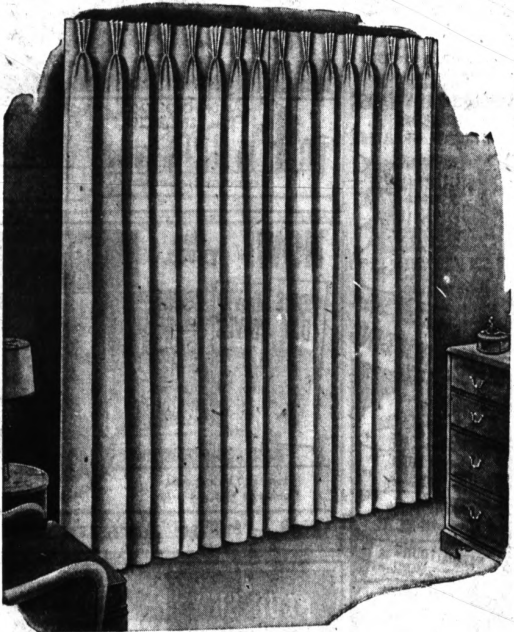
Classic Pairables

Fashion with drama... wherever you go... class or office... cranberry plaid wool skirt, Dacron cotton blouse.



Blouse
\$800

Skirt
\$1300

Ready-Made Draperies
SPECIAL ORDERED

SOLIDS—Over 10 different fabrics in a wide range of colors.

PRINTS—Over 20 different patterns in a wide range of fabrics and colors.

SIZES—Sizes range from single to triple widths in lengths from 36 inches to 99 inches. Can be lined or unlined. Samples of all on display.

We are able to offer such a wide selection because these are not in stock but are special ordered to suit your taste and to fit your window. Samples of all are on display. No capital invested in stock enables us to offer a quality ready-made drapery at LOW PRICES! See Oakland County's largest selection of quality ready-mades. Two to three week delivery.

\$9 to \$82 PAIR

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Print Dress

Persian print... easy to step into, easy to wear, in Orion® and wool jersey. Softly-tied neckline, pleated skirt, contrast buttons and belt. Red and gold, lilac and purple. 8 to 18.

\$1995

Pendleton
'49ers are in!

You'll have the time of your lives choosing your new Pendleton Pairables. Bright shades, burnished ones, muted tones, warm neutrals, all in new weaves and textures; in new plaids, tartans, herringbones and solids. All pure virgin wool Pendletons.

'49er Jacket \$17.95

Other Jackets... to \$22.95

Panel Pleat Skirt..... \$14.95

Turtleneck Slipover
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IN THE MAN'S STORE



Swissaire

Zero King jackets are wonderfully different because it's made of nature's own miracle fabric—Self Sealing Supima. Sanforized shrink proof and completely washable.

\$1995

Alvin's
OF PONTIAC

HURON at TELEGRAPH
Monday, Thursday, Friday 10 to 9
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 10 to 6

Fine craftsmanship and styling have made Zero King the most respected name in sports outerwear.

Huron Valley Voters Reject Classroom Funds

Nix Bonds by 522-274 and Millage, 538-283

For the first time in 11 years, voters in the Huron Valley School District yesterday turned down a request for additional funds for new classroom construction.

Soundly rejected by nearly a 2-to-1 vote were proposals asking approval of a \$725,000 bond issue for elementary classroom construction, and a 2.5-mill tax increase to retire the bonds.

The request for the nearly \$725,000 bond issue was defeated by a vote of 522 to 274.

The proposed tax hike was beaten by a 538-to-283 vote.

All voters in the school district were permitted to ballot on the proposed millage increase, but only those owning property in the area were allowed to cast ballots on the bond issue proposal.

FEWER THAN 20 PER CENT

This special election brought out fewer than 20 per cent of the registered voters. This was considered by School Supt. Harold Hansen as a light vote on such an important issue.

"When I learned of the small turnout at the polls I wasn't a bit surprised that both proposals were defeated," said Hansen.

"However, I'm confident that if voters in the district were aware of the facts of the much-needed new classrooms and additions, the propositions would have passed."

"Voters have nothing to gain by postponing the issues. The new facilities are needed and needed soon."

"The bond proposal included no frills, nothing that wasn't needed in the near future. The issue wasn't guided. The funds would have been used for the construction of regular classrooms," added Hansen.

SURVEY CITED

According to the superintendent, a survey made earlier this year by an architectural firm showed that at least 32 new elementary classrooms will be needed to handle the anticipated student load in another year.

Hansen said he does not know what the Board of Education will do now after the defeat of the proposals. The board will meet again Sept. 13.

"It will probably be at least several months before the next bond proposal to the public again, but it will have to be done eventually," explained Hansen.

"Right now we're straining at the seams to utilize all our resources to keep classes going full days. We're even using three classrooms in the high school for elementary purposes."

"But that can't continue too much longer," he said, "particularly with the increase in high school students expected next year and the following year when pupil enrollment is expected to reach an all time high."

At that time and possibly before, the high school classrooms being used for elementary grades will have to be used for their original purpose, Hansen indicated.

Had approval been given yesterday by the voters, it had tentatively been planned that new elementary classrooms be built and ready for occupancy by September 1961.

The money, Hansen said, would have been used for a new elementary school building and additions to schools in Milford, Highland and White Lake Townships.

School district voters in all three townships turned down the proposals.

In Milford, the bond proposal was defeated 243 to 160, and the tax hike, 252 to 188. In Highland, the figures were 183 to 77 and 187 to 78 and in White Lake, 96 to 37 and 99 to 37.

McNutt Settles Row; He Quits

Southfield City Official Was Center of Hassle Splitting Council

SOUTHFIELD — A 5-week feud between City Council factions here came to an end last night with the resignation of the central figure in the controversy.

Robert J. McNutt, who had maintained a wait-and-see attitude since his July 25 firing, caused a split between council members, offered to give up his job as city administrator.

McNutt's ouster was requested by a 4-3 council vote last night. But Mayor David L. Swanson vetoed the action Aug. 4.

Swanson's veto caused a legal challenge by anti-McNutt forces. They said the mayor did not have veto power on administrative firing.

Swanson disagreed and was backed up by the opinion of City Attorney James C. Allen. But the question was still unresolved when McNutt resigned last night.

The resignation would be effective Sept. 31.

In submitting his McNutt asked that he be allowed to attend a city manager's conference, continue city engineering work and have his salary and expenses paid by individual council members.

The resignation, accepted by a 4-3 vote, caused a switch by some of the members.

CHARGE SIDES

Councilmen John J. Holywood and O. Daniel Edwards voted not to accept the resignation. But both were members of the original anti-McNutt faction.

It was Holywood who originally asked for McNutt's ouster. He charged McNutt with mismanagement and extravagance of power.

Also against accepting it was Emanuel Christensen who was absent when the decision to fire McNutt first came up for vote.

Torres L. Sebring, an insurance man active in civic affairs here, spoke before the overflow crowd at the public session.

Sebring said that Holywood and Edwards continued to obstruct the city's business, he said, and the organizations to which he belonged would propose recall petitions for both of them.

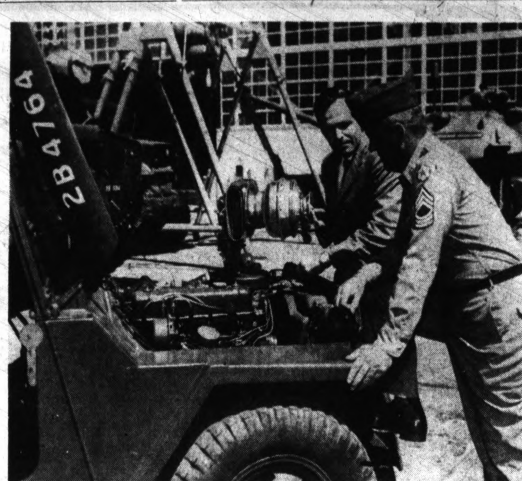
In the meantime, Swanson reported he would continue legal investigation of his veto power.

McNutt said he had no further plans, but felt he could continue in the job if anyone would like to hire him.

Move Afoot to Organize Clarkson Businessmen

CLARKSTON — A move to organize a Clarkson Businessmen's Association is under way. With Keith Hallman acting as chairman of the group, Clarkson State Bank president Robert Jones is acting treasurer, and Glen Ellersborg is acting secretary.

Some 25 men have been meeting Tuesday afternoons to make formal organization plans. However, a regular meeting place and day will be announced at a later date, Hallman said.



"WHAT A DIFFERENCE!"—A revolutionary lightweight gas turbine engine developed by the Williams Research Corp. of Walled Lake is to be tested in an army jeep to replace the four-cylinder motor now used. Here, Sam Williams, president of the firm, shows Sgt. Roger L. Barner of the Detroit Ordnance Arsenal how the tiny engine compares in size with the much larger and heavier engine it will replace in the test.

Army Tests Engine of Walled Lake Firm

By JIM LONG

WALLED LAKE — An engine no bigger than a watermelon may someday replace the four-cylinder motor of the Army's workhorse jeep — if tests now getting under way prove successful.

To undergo rigorous testing, the Ordinance Tank Command in Detroit, is the bread box-size gas turbine engine developed by the Williams Research Corp. here.

According to Sam Williams, president of the firm, it is the smallest gas turbine engine ever to be tested in any vehicle. It weighs about 80 pounds and develops 75 horsepower.

Besides weighing several hundred pounds less than the regular reciprocating jeep engine the small gas turbine has many other advantages, Williams said.

"Gas turbines are as rugged and durable as the jeep itself," Williams explained. "They operate for much longer periods without requiring service and can burn a wide variety of fuels, including diesel and gasoline."

When the experiments are made under the technical supervision of the Army, the jeep will still look like and have all the rugged features of the famous combat vehicle used in World War II and Korea.

Only what's under the hood will be changed, Williams said.

The 38-year-old research engineer said the tiny engine purrs and is practically vibrationless. He foresees a bright future for his

gas turbine in the sports car field as well as the jeep.

FOR SPORTS CARST

"The engine should have great appeal to manufacturers of small sports cars, particularly in the exclusive market area," added Williams.

It's his belief that this limited sports car market might be opened up prior to the introduction of gas turbines for general automotive use.

Williams' basic engine is only 10 inches in diameter and 15 inches long, not including accessories.

It is an adaptation of the first gas turbine outboard motor announced last November by the company.

Known for the development of small gas turbine and turbo-jet engines, the firm announced early this year the development of the "world's smallest turbo-jet" that weighs only 25 pounds and produces 70 pounds of thrust.

The turbo-jet, Williams noted, has special applications in the drone plane field.

While specific details of the gas turbine engine have not been revealed, Williams simply explained that it employs a new type of heat exchanger which uses exhaust heat normally wasted, by reintroducing it into the engine.

"In effect," he said, "the engine is partially powered by its own waste. The ultimate exhaust is cool enough to touch with the bare hand."

Four years of research went into the basic concepts of the gas turbine by his staff of 30 engineers, technicians, and craftsmen, Williams concluded.

Clarkston Planning Labor Day Shindig

CLARKSTON — One of the largest celebrations this town has ever experienced during the last few years is in the planning stage for the Labor Day weekend.

Sponsored by the Clarkson Rotary Club, activities will get under way with a street dance to live music Friday night on the newly blacktopped parking lot in the heart of town.

Saturday, merchants will have big sales on all merchandise and prizes will be awarded.

Sunday will be devoted to organized picnics both in town and at nearby lakes.

Beginning at 10 a.m. Monday, a huge parade will assemble at the corner of Miller and Main streets. Included will be an old Model T.

Church School Adds One New Teacher

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP

With enrollment expected to double this year, the Cedar Crest Lutheran School has added a new teacher in preparation for its Sept. 7 opening.

Officials of the new school, who plan to add one grade each year, have hired Joan Franklin of Holly to teach kindergarten, first and second grades.

The school now has facilities for students from kindergarten through the fifth grade. Principal John Remetta Jr. will share teaching duties with Miss Franklin.

Located on Farnsworth Road just south of Union Lake Road, the school last year had an enrollment of 18 pupils.

Miss Franklin, who taught in 1959-60 at Faith Lutheran School in Livonia, studied education at Wayne State University.

New School Won't Open Due to Lack of Funds

DEARBORN (AP) — A new \$3 million Dearborn Township high school will not open in September because the school district lacks enough money to hire teachers and custodial help.

George McGuire, administrative assistant to Dearborn Township school district No. 8, said the new 4-classroom Hamilton J. Robichaux High School would not open because voters had turned down two money proposals this summer.

OK Final Plans for Wixom Hall

Will Advertise for Bids on \$30,000 Facility of Seven-Acre Site

WIXOM — Final plans have been approved for construction here of a new \$30,000 city hall, one of the major projects in this city's proposed civic center development.

"It is possible that a few corrections might be made in the plans," said City Clerk Lillian Byrd, "but the city will go ahead and advertise for bids on the work."

The city clerk indicated that any changes in the architects' drawings would be minor. The site and general layout of the new one-story building have been established, she said.

Architects for the work are Kamekura, McMullan and Associates Inc. of Ann Arbor.

The new municipal development will be built on a seven-acre site at 6100 Pontiac Trail just east of Wixom Road.

In other business, the City Council awarded a contract, totaling about \$11,000, to the Cadillac Asphalt Paving Co. of Detroit for the stabilization of Potter Road.

The exact cost of the work could not be determined since the city also will take part in the project.

A curfew ordinance which is essentially the same as one recently passed by the state also was adopted by the council.

Under the ordinance, children 12 years old and younger must be off the streets by 10 p.m. while youths between 12 and 16 were given a midnight deadline.

Matches and smoking cause more than one-fourth of all fires in the United States.

WATERFORD DRIVE-IN

Aug. 31 Sept. 1

ON STAGE IN PERSON "COUNTRY MUSIC'S FAVORITE" UNCLE GRADY MOSS PRESENTS AMERICA'S GREATEST

"Country Music" JUBILEE

IN WITH THE BEST OF THE BEST WITH A CAST OF OVER 100 STARRING

MARTY ROBBINS

MINNIE PEARL

ERNEST TUBB

RAY PRICE

FARON YOUNG

CARL SMITH

LOZZO & OSCAR

JEAN SHEPARD

HAWKSHAW HAWKINS

GOLDIE HILL

THE JORDANVILLE DUKE OF PADDOCK JOHN CARTER

EXTRA ADDED CAROLINA CLOGGERS

BETTER THAN SATURDAY NIGHT CAUSE YOU'LL SEE OVER 100 GRAND OLD

In Huron Valley District

Plan Half-Day Sessions

Junior and senior high school students in the Huron Valley School District will return classes for a half-day session tomorrow to work out enrollments and transportation. The school board announced.

The half-day arrangement will also be used for elementary grades Thursday.

Regular classes for both elementary and high school pupils will begin Friday.

Kindergarten classes will start their half-day schedules Sept. 7.

Tomorrow buses will make their regular runs, picking up students so they can be delivered to their schools by 8 a.m.

School officials estimate more than 4,100 pupils will attend classes in the district this year.

Church Dinner Slated

ORION TOWNSHIP — Members of the WSCS will serve a dinner at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Howard Methodist Church, Silver Bell and Bald Mountain roads.

At the end of 1958, ordinary life insurance policies in force in the United States came to \$267,834,000,000.

COMMERCE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

South End Union Lk. Rd. EM 3-0661

NOW SHOWING!

THE STORY OF RUTH

AN UNFORGETTABLE SPECTACLE!

THE SWORD AND THE CROSS

IN CINETISCOPE AND COLOR

NOW! THRU THURS.

DORIS DAY DAVID NIVEN PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISES

Shorts at 7:00 and 9:02 Features at 7:13 and 9:15

Fri. — "The Apartment"

BLUE SKY DRIVE IN THEATRE

2150 Oakdale Rd. RE 2-1477

NOW SHOWING

Nothing could stop it from coming through!

From pagan idolatry to the worship of one God...

THE STORY OF RUTH

Richard Widmark The Last Wagon

2nd Feature

COLOR CARTOONS

Admission \$1.00 Children Free No Passes For This Engagement

Makes Home in Royal Oak

Margaret Tomko Marries

TROY — Now residing at 1005 Oakman St. in Royal Oak are new bride, the former Margaret Tomko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halton Wilkerson of 83 W. Field who recently exchanged vows in Tacoma, Clawsen.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fifield of 36 Leola St., Troy.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of summer satin with an overskirt of Chantilly lace fashioned with a sabrina neckline and long sleeves.

A tearful pearl crown held in place by a blue illusion veil. The bridal bouquet was made up of pink and white roses.

Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Barbara Haglund of Troy. Bridesmaids were Joanne Gae, Karen Ewers and another sister, Sharon Tomko, all of Troy.

Best man was Bill Swanson, while Leo Velio, Dale Tiro and Richard Haiker, also of Troy, were ushers. Following a reception at Carpenter Hall, the couple left for a Northern Michigan honeymoon.

MRS. JOHN N. FIFIELD

in a double ceremony at the First Free Methodist Church, Pontiac.

Color blindness is about 10 times more common in men than women. About 75 million acres in the U.S. are desert, swamp, rocky or barren land.

Dolores Del Rio Returns to Movies

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dolores Del Rio is making her first Hollywood movie in 15 years—playing Elvis Presley's mother, of all things.

How does she look? Fabulous. She has the same smooth face, the same waist-length auburn hair as when she played Ramona, Evangeline and Madame DuBarry. The record books show her to be 55.

How does she do it? "I have no particular secrets," she said, "except perhaps that I am never bored. I think boredom is a woman's worst enemy. When she stops taking interest in what is going on around her, that's when she starts to grow old."

"I am too busy to be bored. I have my home in Mexico, I have my husband (stage and TV producer Lew Riley), whom I married last year. And I have my career."

FOUR CAREERS
"Actually, I have had four careers. The first was here in silent films. I started in 'What Price Glory' 14 years ago. The second career was talking films. I was really in trouble, because my English was very poor. But I took lessons and I survived, while most of the other silent stars disappeared."

She remained in Hollywood until 1942. After starring with Orson Welles in "Journey Into Fear," she returned to her native land. "I was unhappy with the kind of roles I was getting," she explained. "Also, I wanted to go home. Something happens to a person who lives too long in a foreign country. He becomes neither a part of the new country, nor of his own. A person needs to have an identity."

"My third career was in Mexican films. I started at an exciting time, when the film industry down there was just beginning. It was a thrill to help it grow and to pioneer new markets in Europe and South America. Now it is a thriving business."

"The stage is my fourth career."

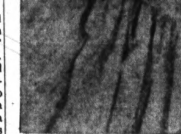
and perhaps the most satisfying one. I started it only recently, and it was a real challenge to enter a new medium and to face audiences in different cities. I was playing 'Lady Windermere's Fan' in Buenos Aires when the call came for this picture."

This picture is "Black Star," and she plays an Indian, as she did in so many Hollywood films. Presley is her half-breed son.

"I am much impressed with him as a serious, courteous boy who wants to do the best possible work. I think he is going to be very convincing as an Indian boy," she said.

How does Hollywood look after her years away?

"Much different. The studios seem quieter and slower; there doesn't seem to be the excitement we used to know. I was talking to David Selznick and Claudette Colbert at a party the other night. We all agreed that we lived through the cream of the Hollywood times. Those were the glamorous days, when you had personalities like Valentino and Greta Garbo. You don't find that kind of glamour here now."



AP Photo/Ed

MOTHERLY TYPE! — Actress Dolores Del Rio will make her return to Hollywood playing Elvis Presley's mother — she'll dress differently than here. The 55-year-old actress will play an Indian. Making her first movie in 15 years, she attributes her youthful appearance to her active life. "I am never bored," she says.

United States exports of grain totaled 23.2 million tons during 1959, a rise of 18.3 per cent over 1958.

Wedin Corp. Asking Railroads for Land
CADILLAC (AP)—Negotiations are underway between I. T. Wedin Corp. and the Pennsylvania and Ann Arbor Railroads for property to allow expansion of the Cadillac plant.

The firm is asking both railroads to vacate a little-used spur track which now cuts across Wedin property and block a proposed 8,000-square-foot building.

Dust Control

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S. Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.

Box Office Open 6:30
Two Shows Nightly
8:30 P.M.—10:45 P.M.

No One — But No One — Will Be Admitted to the Theater After the Start of Each Performance of "PSYCHO."

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
DEVIL ON THE CROSS
I have asked that no one be admitted to the theater after the start of each performance. This, of course, is to help you enjoy "PSYCHO" more!

Also — **SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS**

LAST DAY! OAKLAND 1st RUN
NOW PLAYING DOUBLE FEATURE!

COLLEGE CONFIDENTIAL
ALSO "CHARTROOSE CABOOSE"

TOMORROW

These Were the MURDER MERCHANTS...
THIS IS THEIR TRUE STORY!



FROM THE BEST-SELLER THAT THREW THE BOOK AT THE MOST NOTORIOUS KILLERS-FOR-HIRE IN HISTORY!

MURDER, INC.
MURDER, INC. starring STUART WHITMAN • MAY BRITT
and HENRY MORRAN • PETER FALK • Starring by IVE TINKER and MEL BARRY
Produced by BARRY BAUMANN • Directed by BARRY BAUMANN and STUART WHITMAN

2nd FEATURE
FEMALE "HOOD"
—SECRET FRONT FOR A GANGLAND RACKET!
THE HIGH POWERED RIFLE

NOW! FIRST SHOWING IN THE CITY OF PONTIAC!
EAGLE
Can you see the difference in the new **BRIGITTE BARDOT?**



You will when you see her brilliant comic talent in the hilarious new film **"Babette Goes To War"**

"Find the enemy and attack... repeat attack!"
This Was The Order Of The Day By The Bull Named Halsey... And This Was The Roar Heard 'Round The Pacific!

Robert Montgomery presents **James Cagney** as Admiral Halsey
THE GALLANT HOURS
Produced by WEAVER • MONTGOMERY • LAY • FRANK GILROY
A CAGNEY-MONTGOMERY PRODUCTION, Inc. Picture • Released thru INTERNATIONAL

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN THEATER
JERRY LEWIS
TOMORROW
EXCLUSIVE! FIRST SHOWING IN THIS AREA

THE FIERY SUMMIT OF SPECTACLE!



SEE! The Young Jon Of The Flash-Ripping Aligator Death Pit! The Prigging, Pondering Black-Headed Gosh-Awop!
SEE! The Awesome Eruption Of Mt. Vesuvius As It Avalanches Down Into A Boiling Inferno!
SEE! The Martyred Christians Thrown To The Gaping Fangs of Grated Lions!

REEVES' "THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"
CRISTINA KAUFFMAN • BARBARA CARROLL • ANNE MARIE BAUMANN
BONUS COLOR • SUPERSTARS

Starring That MIGHTY HERCULES MAN
His Best STEVE REEVES
His Latest

Plus — DORIS DAY, FRANK SINATRA IN "YOUNG AT HEART" Color

They do what they love!
MARILYN MONROE
and the French entertainment sensation... **YVES MONTAND**
in **LET'S MAKE LOVE**
JERRY WALD'S production of
Meet that man MONTAND! He's dedicated to the new Monroe Doctrine!

co-starring **TONY RANDALL • FRANKIE VAUGHAN**
Directed by **GEORGE CUKOR**
Written for the screen by **NORMAN KRASNA**
Additional Material by Hal Kanter
CINEMA SCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE
STARTS WEDNESDAY
BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN THEATER
2150 Ogdish Rd. FE 2-1871

THREE COLORS

Just what you'd expect from Sealtest
...a new and inspired cottage cheese



WONDERFUL NEW FLAVOR AND TEXTURE

SEALTEST CELERY PEPPER SALAD COTTAGE CHEESE! Even Sealtest never made a cottage cheese like this before! Deliciously blended with tasty bits of celery spiced with the fresh zesty goodness of green and red peppers—and all with that special Sealtest touch.

A DELIGHTFUL TREAT FOR EVERYONE

You'll be sure to delight everyone at your house with this newest Sealtest surprise. Watch how tired appetites respond to the sparkling new flavor of SEALTEST CELERY PEPPER SALAD COTTAGE CHEESE.

MAKES "GOOD THINGS" EVEN BETTER

This delicious new Sealtest treat adds a flavor touch to soups, sandwiches, omelets... makes a completely wonderful salad all by itself. Ask for SEALTEST CELERY PEPPER SALAD COTTAGE CHEESE—at your store or door.

Mary Out to Lunch It's Food for Thought

By DICK SAUNDERS

There's at least one person in Oakland County who makes it her business to be out to lunch most of the time.

This charming lady is Mary Slater, school lunch consultant for

the Oakland County Board of Education.

She literally was out to lunch all last week, that is, organizing a school lunch workshop at four area schools.

The four-day training sessions were for lunchroom personnel. If you never heard of anyone who eats lunches for a living, or counts peach-halves, or tells people how dirty their hands are, well, meet Miss Slater.

These are only a few of her many responsibilities. And she says she pays for her lunches.

WAS ONLY ONE IN U. S.

She will be starting her fifth year in a position that, until now, has been the only one of its kind in the nation.

No other county school board in America has had a full-time school lunch consultant, but two or three are scheduled to follow suit in September.

A graduate of Indiana University and Michigan State University, she came to Oakland from a position as director of the school food service in Battle Creek Public Schools about four years ago.

Miss Slater, whose work involves a great deal of experimenting, was herself an experiment when hired by the county board.

She has paid big dividends by saving the county thousands of dollars in food buying and giving Oakland children a diet unrivaled in the country for nutritive value.

You might say Miss Slater was "cooking with steam" last week. That was the title of one workshop demonstration, given by Howard Wank of the Cleveland Range Co.

Others included such things as salad production, by Virginia Elkins, food service director, Ferndale Public Schools; and a baking demonstration by Eleanor Summers, superintendent of the school lunch program for Charleston Public Schools, and Bernice Schmidt, baker at Lake Orion High.

A "sandwiches by the dozen" demonstration was held, with the local school district personnel performing.

Other items covered included food scheduling, pricing of foods, buying of foods, food specifications and sanitation.

One day at each school was spent on sanitation, with city and county sanitarians and representatives from a Wisconsin chemical and detergent manufacturing firm in the spotlight.

And, wouldn't you know it, this was one show where each day the audience prepared and served lunch.

The workshop completed, Miss Slater goes back to visiting Class A lunches to make sure they conform to standards in county schools.

When it comes time to buy, she'll begin checking specifications of competitive bidders for lunch contracts.

This is where the peach-halves come in. She'll open cans and count the halves, and weigh solid and liquid content. Finally the board will arrive at the can of peaches that's the best buy while fully meeting board specifications.

NOT ALL PEACHY

"But it's not all so peachy," says Miss Slater.

There's a great deal of paper work, studying of new techniques and developments in the food business, and studying new types of kitchen layouts.

One of her most impressive shows was a "surprise" to the audience. This was in the sanitation program.

"We use a blacklight technique to show how germs travel rapidly," she explains.

"Someone with the invisible ultraviolet light on her hand will shake hands with one or two visitors, or we'll hand a visitor an object with the dust on it when she comes in.

"Then, in about a half-hour, we turn off the lights and shine an ultraviolet light around.

"You should see how many people and objects the dust appears on. It's very effective in showing how germs are transported," she asserts.

Also on her menu were white mice and rats (experimental menu, not the eating type).

They are helpful in showing students, for example, the nutritive value of milk," she explains.

With one rodent on an all-milk diet, one on a normal diet, and one on a non-milk diet, after a month's study on easily seen importance of milk in the diet.

Education is of prime importance in her work. She works with both teachers and students, as well as lunchroom personnel, on nutrition.

Her job also calls for working with architects on new ideas for better kitchen and cafeteria layouts, and with county board officials on rules, standards, and the lunchroom program's place in county school programs.

This year the county board is starting an extension course at Michigan State University of Oakland for school lunchroom managers. It calls for 120 classroom hours study.

Out of all this will come more than \$5,000. Class A lunches per day with a pound of food per plate this fall — and at least a handful will be eaten (and paid for) by Mary Slater.



CHECK FOOD CONTENT — Mrs. Virginia Elkins, director of the food service for Ferndale Public Schools, and Mary Slater, Oakland County Board of Education school lunch consultant, are checking the solid food content in two cans of tomatoes. Mrs. Slater drains off the liquid content while Mrs. Elkins holds the stopwatch. The drainage for each can is timed at three minutes. Then the remaining solid content is compared for quantity and quality. Such tests assure county students the most for their money at the cafeteria counter.

To Transport 50,000 Books to New Building

Moving Day Nears for Main Library

Late next month or early October will be moving day for the Pontiac Public Library.

The new library building at the Civic Center should be finished and furnished by then.

Moving for the library means books—5,000 to 50,000 of them.

It'll be an operation of a week or more, figures Phyllis Pope, city librarian.

"A tough job, we know. But worth it, to get into the wonderful new building," she said.

The day before moving begins will be the last day for the old Main Library. Although the two branches will remain open, there won't be service at the main library until the new library opens.

Moving for the library is much the same problem that it is for the average household. With one big exception.

SERVICE TO LAST DAY

"In order to keep our library service going right up to the last day, we won't be able to do any advance packing," explained Miss Pope.

Packing of books, shipping, unloading and shelving in the new library will take place on an assembly line basis, according to present plans.

Half the library staff will be at the old library, packing and loading. The other half will be at the new library, unloading and shelving.

Librarians plan to keep book-laden trucks shuttling back and forth.

Miss Pope hopes to be able to move 8,000 to 10,000 books a day. To accomplish this, she needs to borrow or rent from other libraries about 45 of the three-shelf book carts that librarians like to use.

The carts with their mobility will be the most convenient, than packing cases, she figures.

"We have five carts. If we could get 45 more, we'd have 50. We figure that a truckload would be 25 carts. Each cart holds between 90 and 150 books, depending on its size.

"When we get 25 carts packed, we'll send them off for delivery and be packing the second 25 while the first 25 are being unloaded."

HELP FROM DETROIT

Miss Pope already has promises from Detroit City Library for 10 carts. If she can't get the necessary 45, she'll have to turn to packing cases—a more laborious operation that will require the city to get men working on the job for heavy lifting.

Two other considerations figure into the moving process:

The books won't be packed haphazardly. They'll be packed in the exact order in which they presently sit on the library shelves. They'll be unpacked and shelved in that order, too.

And they'll have to be dusted. "We plan to give them a good dusting before moving. But they'll probably need dusting again before we open the new building."

The city center building is scheduled for completion September. Furnishings have been ordered for delivery between then and the end of the month.



ALL UP FOR CALISTHENICS — Girls at Tokyo radio factory, whose work with tiny parts requires use of binoculars, stretch to beat of man, rear, during daily relaxation.

460 Could Die Over Labor Day

Sees Record Road Toll

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Safety Council predicted today a record 460 persons may die in traffic accidents around the country over Labor Day weekend.

"Unless motorists drive with greater care this holiday than they have in the past, the toll of immediate traffic deaths over the Labor Day weekend could be around 460," the council said.

The present record of 453 was set over the 78-hour holiday in 1951.

The council said 73 million vehicles will be on the move sometime during the weekend.

The council suggested these travel tips for motorists:

1. Use seat belts, even on short trips. The council said not a single person killed in Fourth of July accidents was wearing one.

2. Be prepared for any traffic emergency, no matter where you are. They point out that during the Fourth of July holiday, half of all fatal accidents occurred within 10 miles of the driver's home.

3. Try to avoid traveling during peak traffic periods. That would be the first 36 hours of the holiday period, and the last 24 hours.

4. Don't drink if you drive.



TO COMPETE AT FAIR — The strutting Land O' Lakes Drum Majorettes and Drummers will be among the many entrants competing for State baton twirling and majorette championships at the Michigan State Fair Sept. 2 to 11. The Land O' Lakes group is from Pontiac and will compete in the Senior Corps Division of the State Fair contest. Director of the group is Roy G. Hess of 686 Crescent Lake Road. Head majorette is Bobbie Dahl of Milford.

Good Job Market Greet High Schoolers This Fall

It's beginning to look like a good year for high school students who want part-time jobs.

Both the placement service in the vocational education department at Pontiac Central High School and officials at the Michigan Employment Security Commission's Pontiac branch agree the trend is toward more jobs available to teen-agers.

But much depends on the teenager himself. His aptitude, academic standing, and especially his method of applying for a job all have an important bearing on the success of a job-seeking teen-ager.

First of all, the federal child labor law prohibits employment of children under 14.

Boys and girls 14 or 15 years old may engage in office or sales work, but not during school hours, much as three hours on a school day and eight any non-school day, but not more than 18 hours per week.

Furthermore, 14 and 15-year-olds may work only between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

—13 EXCEPTIONS—

Boys and girls 16 and 17 years old can work in any job in any industry, with exception of 13 occupations labeled hazardous.

These hazardous jobs include driving or working as a driver's helper, mining, logging, operating power-driven machinery, elevator operators, and in the slaughtering and meat packing industry.

Once a teenager is 18, job opportunities are unlimited.

Youths should take heed of these legal limitations before wasting time applying for a position he or she cannot legally be hired to fill.

There are exceptions to the law. These include working on a farm after school hours, domestic jobs, caddying, and working for parents in something other than a hazardous occupation.

The red cross involved in getting a job is not extensive, and in many cases is a must.

With the exception of the job already listed as exceptions, the employer must file for an application of approval of occupation for minors under the age of 18.

MUST HAVE FORM

He does so through the Department of Labor. The job-seeker, when he has found a job, must get an "offer of employment" form from his employer.

He then presents this at the placement service or the employment security commission and is issued a working permit.

Without the permit, he cannot legally be hired. The permit is relatively simple to obtain, but vitally important.

According to Raymond Graft, acting director of the placement service, "It appears we will have more job offers this year than last year, but it's too early to be sure."

The high school placement staff offers its services to students at both senior high schools, some junior high students and parochial schools requesting placement aid.

They issue working permits to full-time students, those forced to drop out of school, and graduates who have not yet reached 18.

Mrs. Leona Lampron, keeper of statistics at the placement staff, reports that a little more than 1,000 working permits were issued last year.

"Most of those permits went to students who had found part-time jobs on their own and needed permits to take the jobs," she explained.

"Our camp program we placed between 35 and 40 students in outside positions."

"In other steady part-time jobs we placed about 90 teen-agers."

The camp program is a special setup which carries school credit and is supplementary to classroom study.

"These students are studying things like typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and other sales or office subjects," Mrs. Lampron said.

"The camp program is fitted to their course of study to give them well-rounded practical experience."

"They must work a minimum of 15 hours weekly for which they are paid as a regular employee of the outside firm and they get credit for their working hours as if they were taking an additional course," she explained.

The work for both camp students and students merely looking for part-time jobs usually falls into either office work or retail sales work.

The camp employees, however, don't just wait in type. They are rotated so as to gain experience in all phases of their specific type of work.

"There is currently a good demand for workers under the camp program," according to Graft. "In fact, we may run out of students to fill the positions."

HAS LIMITS

The placement service also directs students to jobs now requiring work permits, but has no direct control in obtaining domestic or household jobs.

Paul Kimball, manager of the MESE branch in Pontiac, said, "We want to be getting more job offers for nonmanufacturing part-time employment each year and this year looks like a good one so far."

"We had a record-breaking year in 1959," he said.

The Employment Security Commission office, 242 Oakland Ave., operates a domestic placement unit for baby-sitting, housekeeping, etc.

"We also offer aptitude tests and a counseling service for teen-agers," CST

who aren't sure what they want or

would fit into most easily," Kimball explained.

Under the high school program, students are sometimes referred to the commission for such tests.

Also, the high school placement service requires that students have a good attendance record in the classroom and at least a C average in grades.

Aside from that, all you need is a birth certificate.

So, if you'll need a little income to help out at home or to pay those weekend dates this fall, all you have to do is tell these people what kind of work you want.

Either office may have the answer to your problem.

Judge Studies Integration Plan

New Orleans Tense as It Waits for Possible Delayed School Date

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — This tense, city today awaited the decision of a federal judge on a request by the Orleans Parish School Board to delay his order to integrate first-grade classes in the city's public schools.

U.S. Dist. Judge J. Swift Wright 49, asked lawyers to meet in the integration order to meet in his chambers at 1 p.m.

Monday the school board asked Wright for a delay of six weeks to one year of his May 16 order to integrate first-grade classes in all of the city's public schools.

The jurist said he would announce his decision after talking with A. P. Tureaud, attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Later, Wright called for the afternoon meeting with Tureaud, Gerard Bush, special attorney for the school board, and Charles E. Richards, counsel for a group of white parents who want schools open even if it means integration.

Butter said he was optimistic over chances for a delay. The board wants time to implement any plan of integration.

Cheerleaders Need Skirts

To Hold Dance Sept. 9

To prevent what could be a mighty cold football season for cheerleaders at St. Frederick High School, the Junior Varsity and Varsity cheerleaders are sponsoring a dance Sept. 9.

The dance is to be called "Help."

The pretty cheerleaders need skirts.

According to team captains Tina Lafonde, 16, and Pat Brandt, 17, the 15 cheerleaders

must have new skirts for the coming season and the dance has been setup to raise the needed funds.

"Help" will be held at St. Fred's from 8 to 11, with cheerleaders performing a skit during intermission.

It will be a record hop with Chuck Lewis doing the spinning. Refreshments will be served.

The tab is 50 cents stag and 80 cents per couple.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. FRANK NYE
Service for Mrs. Frank (Mary P.) Nye, 87, of 113 Mount Clemens St., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wilbur Funeral Home, Romeo. Burial will be in the Davis Cemetery, Davis.
Mrs. Nye died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are two sons, Dr. Sherwood Nye of Pontiac and Glenwood Nye of Detroit; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. VANDE VEER E. ROWE
Mrs. Vande Veer (Mary E.) Rowe, 80, of 581 Park Dr., Orchard Lake, formerly of Pontiac, died yesterday at a brief illness.

She was a member of Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, St. Anthony Guild and the Altar Society.

Mrs. Rowe leaves a daughter, Mrs. Katherine M. Baker with whom she made her home; a son, Edward V. in California; 10 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

The Altar Society will say the Rosary at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

Service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of Refuge Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

DONALD L. TALBOT
Former Pontiac resident Donald L. Talbot of Howell died unexpectedly yesterday at his home of a heart ailment.

A former Pontiac resident, Mr. Talbot, 38, moved to Howell nine years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Bernice; his parents, Louis Talbot of Morley and Mrs. Fern Green in California; and three sons, Ronald L., James A. and Thomas W., all of Howell.

Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

BABY BOY BROTHERS
AVON TOWNSHIP—Prayer service for Baby Boy Brothers, infant sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brothers of 4752 Pinetown road, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Pilgrimage Memorial Chapel, Rochester.

Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery.
The baby died shortly after birth at Pontiac General Hospital yesterday.

Surviving besides his parents are a sister, Linda, at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beach of Royal Oak and Rowan Brothers of Rochester.

MRS. ARTHUR W. GEROR
AVON TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Arthur W. (Hazel J.) Geror, 39, of 506 Sunn St., will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Pilgrimage Memorial Chapel, Rochester. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mrs. Geror died yesterday at Avon Hospital after several months' illness. She was a member of the Rochester Chap. 185, OES.

Surviving besides her husband are four daughters: Mrs. Alice Ender of Rochester, Mrs. Phyllis Douville of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Arlene Hodge of Rochester and Mrs. Shirley Leeds of Pontiac; a sister, Mrs. Jessie Mihalich of Rochester; and three brothers, Arthur Collins of Bay Port, West of Pontiac and Harold of Flushing and two grandchildren.

ROBERT HESSELGRAVE
Service for Robert Hesselgrave, 75, of 213 State St., will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Burial will be in the cemetery at Edison, Ohio.

An employee of Fisher Body Division, he is survived by his wife, Ruby M., a son, Wayne E. of Pontiac; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Hesselgrave died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital following an illness of four years.

MRS. CHARLIE H. HUNT
KEEOG HARBOR—Service for Mrs. Charlie H. (Louise C.) Hunt, 75, of 1863 Cass Lake Front, were to be today at the East Chapel of the Ross B. Northrop and Sons Funeral Home, Detroit. Burial will be in Slinger, Ill.

Mrs. Hunt died unexpectedly Saturday of a cerebral hemorrhage at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Mrs. Neil Grimes, Mrs. Roger Groves and Mrs. J. C. Davidson of Detroit; three brothers; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

MRS. JOHN NEPH
OXFORD TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. John (Mathilde H.) Neph, 76, of 3800 Indian Lake Road, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hovey Funeral Home, Sault Ste. Marie. Burial also will be in Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. Neph, a member of the St. John Lutheran Church in Sault Ste. Marie, died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after a long illness.

Surviving are a son, John of Oxford; a daughter, Mrs. Lillian DeMorse of Detroit; a brother; a sister; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements here were handled by the Bossard and Redd Funeral Home.

Hospitals Back Blue Cross Plan

Uniform Coverage at Virtually Same Cost Everywhere Is Sought

NEW YORK (UPI)—The American Hospital Association Monday endorsed Blue Cross plans to provide improved and more uniform coverage throughout the nation for the organization's nationwide accounts.

The new arrangements are to go into effect Sept. 30.

Dr. Frank S. Groner of Memphis, Tenn., AHA national president, said the AHA's overwhelming endorsement provides the approval of the third of the three major organizations involved.

The others are the Blue Cross Commission and the Blue Cross Association.

He said the new setup, while complex when considering the thousands of hospitals involved, basically will "provide the mechanism by which all of the plans can produce the same high quality product at virtually the same cost in all locations."

The shrewd who was called in to attend the strike action vainly to revive him by artificial respiration for 90 minutes before taking him to the hospital.

Gauge was watching TV with his wife when he collapsed.

Sen. Javits Out to Force Another Rights Test Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Jacob K. Javits, N.Y., said today he hopes to force another test vote on civil rights legislation before Congress adjourns.

He introduced a resolution Monday night to discharge the judiciary committee of further consideration of an administration bill proposing technical and financial aid to school districts facing desegregation problems.

The bill has been stalled since April 10, 1959, in this committee, often a graveyard for civil rights measures.

Carole Loves Finch, She Reveals to Court

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Auburn-haired Carole Tregoff took the stand in her own defense Monday and expressed love for Dr. R. Bernard Finch as she sat with bowed head and two jurors slept.

The one-time model and now co-defendant in a murder retrial walked to the witness box in a surprise move following an unusually brief opening statement by her attorney, Donald Brinkley. "We expect the evidence to prove the innocence of Miss Carole Tregoff."

Tanker Hits Tugboat in N.Y. Harbor

NEW YORK (AP)—A tugboat responding to a call for aid from a tanker in treacherous Hell Gate currents was rammed by a second tanker this morning. The tug was forced to beach nearby.

Five of the tug's crew were taken off by police launches. Three others swam ashore. All were reported in good condition.

The tanker which did the ramming steamed away but the captain soon brought his vessel to a halt and explained he could not stop in the Hell Gate currents lest he endanger the ship.

Today's mishap, occurring shortly before 8 a. m. in muggy weather, was the third in New York port waters in slightly more than 24 hours.

Dems' Wagner, GOP's Rocky Go Political

NEW YORK (UPI)—Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner and Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller appeared at the opening of the AFL-CIO State Convention Monday to make "non-political" speeches.

Wagner immediately led off by telling about 2,000 delegates at the convention that Presidential Candidate Sen. John F. Kennedy, D-Mass., "is young in years but rich in experience."

"I was wearing my elephant, but when I heard about the (Wagner) speech, I put it on."

Rockefeller referred to a small lapel pin in his buttonhole.

Guest House Art Objects Report Theft at Orion

The theft of two treasured objects of art from a sanatorium for Catholic priests in Orion Township was reported to the sheriff's department Monday.

Frank Kaiser, director of the sanatorium at 1840 Springs Road, said as Guest House, Inc., told deputies a valuable ceramic vase and a large pewter statue of a deer were stolen sometime during the night.

He described the objects as priceless for their intrinsic value.

More Courses; \$3.5 Million for Buildings

A \$3.5 million building program and considerable curriculum revision will begin this fall at Michigan State University Oakland.

About the time students return to classes Sept. 13, ground will be broken for the \$1.5 million library, provided by the Kresge Foundation, and for the \$2 million science-engineering building.

The latter building will be constructed with the first tax money spent on the MSUO plan.

Sometime later in the year university officials hope to start work on a proposed \$1.5 million intramural building and the first student dormitories, according to Robert Swanson, director of business affairs.

The intramural building would be financed by a \$24-a-year increase in student fees paid by the board of trustees which must be approved by the state legislature.

Designed to take the place of university-outlined fraternities and sororities, construction of four cost-type dormitories to house 48 students each is planned.

County GOP Appeals to Boards Seek School for Pupils

Oakland County Republicans have urged Detroit area school boards to join together in seeking a solution to the plight of 24 ninth-grade students from Royal Oak Township who face the prospect of having no school to attend when the fall term opens.

In separate letters to Ferndale, Oak Park and Detroit school boards, Oakland County GOP Chairman Arthur G. Elliott Jr. said the county Republican organization is "deeply concerned" that the students have not been granted entrance to an accredited high school.

"It would be unthinkable for these youngsters to be deprived of the education that is rightfully theirs, or to have their education in any way interrupted or delayed," Elliott said.

All three school systems have refused to accept the students. Despite pressure of enrollment, Elliott said, the students' education is "of paramount importance."

Talk Again to Prevent 1st Pennsy RR Strike

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Bargaining sessions between committees of union and company officials resumed today in an effort to head off a Sept. 1 strike which would shut down the Pennsylvania Railroad for the first time in its 114-year history.

Nine hours of continuous talks were held here Monday and recessed at 10 p.m. with some progress made, according to Francis A. O'Neill Jr., chairman of the National (Railway) Media Union Board.

"But we are nowhere near a settlement," he said.

Laotian Neutralist Takes Charge Again

today with the approval of pro-Western forces who had threatened the country for a time with Civil War.

The price officially was named premier-designate by King Savang Vatthana Monday in ceremonies attended by Army Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, leader of the pro-Western government in two weeks or less.

Laotian Neutralist (UPI)—Neutralist leader Prince Souvanna Phouma took charge of his second government in two weeks or less.

Laotian Neutralist (UPI)—Neutralist leader Prince Souvanna Phouma took charge of his second government in two weeks or less.

Says 3 Chased Him in Try to Get Gas Station Cash

A Waterford Township gas station attendant barely escaped being robbed Monday as he was locking up for the night.

Robert Martin told sheriff's deputies that as he was walking away from the Cooley Lake Service Station, 8215 Cooley Lake Road, toward his parked car, he spotted three men standing nearby, observing him.

"Let's get him," one of them said, he told officers.

Marker, of 1284 Caprice St., had the day's receipts, totaling \$108, in his pocket.

He made a dash for his car and was able to speed off. The others jumped into their car and gave chase, he said.

Marker said he shook them off after about a two-mile chase along Cooley Lake Road.

WW II Bomb Kills Four

YARDOE, Norway (UPI)—The British and three crewmen of a British fishing boat were killed near here Sunday night when a bomb brought up in their nets exploded on deck. The bomb was presumed to be a "dud" dropped during World War II.

Bomb Scare a Joke

MCLEAN, Va. (UPI)—Demolition experts called to disarm what appeared to be a crude time bomb Monday found the bomb consisted of an alarm clock and a note which read: "Sleep smiling. Don't you have enough work to do?"

The Central American republic of El Salvador is the smallest country in the Western Hemisphere.

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Paul H. Snower

Carole Loves Finch, She Reveals to Court

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Auburn-haired Carole Tregoff took the stand in her own defense Monday and expressed love for Dr. R. Bernard Finch as she sat with bowed head and two jurors slept.

The one-time model and now co-defendant in a murder retrial walked to the witness box in a surprise move following an unusually brief opening statement by her attorney, Donald Brinkley. "We expect the evidence to prove the innocence of Miss Carole Tregoff."

Courtroom observers had expected Finch, 43, to be the first defense witness.

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Russian Athletes Lead by One Point in Unofficial Standings

Soviets Boast 61 Points and 3 Gold Medals

Gary Tobian Brings U.S. 1st Award With Victory in Springboard Diving

ROME (AP) — Russia held a one-point lead in unofficial standings today as the Olympic Games moved into their fourth full day of competition.

The Russians, with three gold medals, had 61 points after Monday's events. Italy, making a clean sweep of the five cycling events, totaled five gold medals and had 60 points for a second place tie with Germany.

The United States was next with 40 after collecting its first gold medal when Gary Tobian of Glendale, Calif., won the men's 3-meter springboard diving event. Tobian's medal was unexpected. His specialty is platform diving, an event yet to be contested.

But while Tobian, who edged teammate Sam Hall of Dayton, Ohio, gave the U.S. team a surprise, his performance at the Olympic level was overshadowed by David Fraser of Australia, who became the first two-time winner of the women's 10-meter freestyle.

Miss Fraser beat Chris Voss of Salt Lake City, Utah, in a heated rivalry, breaking her Olympic mark and matching her world record in 1:01.2.

Two Olympic swim records were shattered by Americans. Carolyn

Russia Up to 71, U.S. Near Wins

ROME — Russia ran its official point total to 71 today with a victory in the individual cycling race while U.S. hopes were raised by a showing of unopposed strength in fencing and men's individual fives.

Navy Lt. Bob Beck of San Diego went to the front today in modern pentathlon with a strong showing in swimming. He takes a 91-point lead in tomorrow's cross-country running final.

U.S. Olympic committee members had more ammunition to fire at judges today concerning the controversial 100-meter free-style event which was awarded to an Australian over Yank Lacon. Several officials and writers withdrew from the race yesterday and said Lacon won.

Schuler, 17, of Orinda, Calif., did the 100-meter butterfly in 1:09.1, a preliminary best, bettering the 1956 record of 1:11.0 by American's Shelley Mann.

And Bill Mulliken of Champaign, Ill., was clocked in 2:37.2 in winning his semifinal heat of the men's 200-meter breaststroke. That bettered the mark of 2:38 set Friday.

One world record fell in the swimming competition. In the men's 800-meter freestyle, the American, John Naber, topped its existing mark of 8:18.7 with 8:17.1. Australia however is awaiting certification of an 8:16.6 time turned in August 8.

The Americans won the other heat of this event, putting Japan and the United States into the final as the favorites.

In water polo, defending champion Hungary led seven other teams into the semifinals. The Hungarians formed one bracket with Yugoslavia, Holland, the United States, Italy, Romania, Russia and Germany are in the other.

Power-packed Brazil, along with Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Denmark, Argentina, France and Hungary charged through the tightly contested soccer competition.

Bill Denton of Falmouth, Mich., had his night in the Olympics when he swam the opening leg of the American 800 meter freestyle relay team which won its heat Monday night to qualify for the final.

He swam the two laps in 2:06.8 and was edged by an Australian.

Saginaw, Mich., boxer Jerry Armstrong won his second round match in the Olympics yesterday outpointing a Korean.

The United States and Russia today were placed in the same semifinal bracket of the Olympic basketball tournament setting the stage for a showdown game Saturday night.

ROME (AP)—Final results of major events at the Olympic Games Monday:

Men's 100-meter freestyle—1. Gary Tobian, U.S., 1:01.2; 2. Sam Hall, Dayton, Ohio, 1:01.5; 3. Yank Lacon, Australia, 1:01.6; 4. Yank Lacon, Australia, 1:01.7; 5. Yank Lacon, Australia, 1:01.8; 6. Yank Lacon, Australia, 1:01.9; 7. Yank Lacon, Australia, 1:02.0; 8. Yank Lacon, Australia, 1:02.1; 9. Yank Lacon, Australia, 1:02.2; 10. Yank Lacon, Australia, 1:02.3.

Women's 100-meter freestyle—1. Chris Voss, Salt Lake City, Utah, 1:01.2; 2. Carolyn Schuler, Orinda, Calif., 1:09.1; 3. Shelley Mann, Orinda, Calif., 1:11.0; 4. Shelley Mann, Orinda, Calif., 1:11.1; 5. Shelley Mann, Orinda, Calif., 1:11.2; 6. Shelley Mann, Orinda, Calif., 1:11.3; 7. Shelley Mann, Orinda, Calif., 1:11.4; 8. Shelley Mann, Orinda, Calif., 1:11.5; 9. Shelley Mann, Orinda, Calif., 1:11.6; 10. Shelley Mann, Orinda, Calif., 1:11.7.



U.S. VICTORS — U.S. Olympic diving coach Phil Mortality of Yale, center, embraces two prize pupils. At right is Gary Tobian, who had just won the gold medal Monday in the three-meter springboard diving at Rome. At left is Sam Hall who took the silver medal and second place in the same event.

Trading Fever Plagues DeWitt—Who Is Next?

BOSTON — At Detroit Tigers' President Bill DeWitt has been trading fever again, but he's not saying who's on the trading block. Before Sunday's twin bill with New York, Al Kaline was discussed as a likely prospect for trade. But Kaline collected all three, including a triple, in seven attempts.

However, talk is that if anyone is traded, it will probably be a pitcher. Jim Bunning and Paul Foytack have been mentioned as top trading prospects.

But that is only if youngsters like Bob Bruce and Phil Regan can be groomed to replace Bunning and Foytack as starting pitchers in 1961.

Bunning, with an 8-10 record this year, feels he probably will be the first to go in any winter trades. Foytack, on the disabled list with a sore arm, has started only once in the last three weeks.

Of course, if productivity is what counts, several Tiger regulars — Charley Maxwell and Frank Bolling included — will be the first to go.

Maxwell, who now and then shows some life at the plate, has been in a batting slump since early in the season. Bolling, while turning in a fairly consistent hitting performance, has been somewhat less than spectacular at second base.

And the Tigers, somewhat less than spectacular in the American League standings, are looking for some much-needed infield help.

Reverend Harry Call's 300 batting average leaves much to be desired. The same situation exists at first base where Norm Cash and Steve Hiltz have been struggling, although Cash is showing promise at the plate.

Larry (Babe) Osborne will be brought back from Denver for Turpin's Arm Leads Boys Club to Title

Spreaded by the pitching of Bill Turpin, the Pontiac Boys Club won the Class D regional softball championship with three well-named victories.

In the title-deciding game, Pontiac scored a 4-3 verdict over Turpin in 11 innings with Turpin hurling the route. Turpin's two-run homer in the 6th inning tied the score, then Marty Black's double, a walk to Carl Montross and a single by Jim Shimer won the decision in the 11th.

Turpin twirled a no-hitter in the tournament opener for a 4-1 triumph over the same Port Huron team and followed with a three-hit shutout as the city squads thrashed Owosso, 9-0.

The local Boys Club outfit now enters the state Class D final over the Labor Day weekend at Coldwater.

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Facts Figures at Olympics

POINTS

ROME (AP)—Unofficial point score at the end of the first day of competition in the 1960 Olympics (gold medals in parentheses, points on 100-630-4 basis): Russia (21) 61; Italy (21) 60; Germany (21) 60; United States (21) 40; Australia (21) 39; Great Britain (21) 38; Denmark (21) 37; Sweden (21) 36; Mexico (21) 35; Brazil (21) 34; Slovakia (21) 33; Canada (21) 32; France (21) 31; Norway (21) 30.

MEDALS

ROME (AP)—Medal scores in the first day of competition:

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Italy	1	1	1
Australia	1	1	1
Germany	1	1	1
France	1	1	1
Sweden	1	1	1
Denmark	1	1	1
Great Britain	1	1	1
United States	1	1	1
Russia	1	1	1
Canada	1	1	1
Slovakia	1	1	1
Mexico	1	1	1
Brazil	1	1	1
Norway	1	1	1

ROME (AP)—Gold medal winners Monday in the first day of competition:

Event	Winner
Women's 100-meter kayak singles	Yank Lacon, Australia
Men's 100-meter kayak singles	Yank Lacon, Australia
Men's 100-meter kayak doubles	Yank Lacon, Australia
Men's 100-meter kayak quadruple	Yank Lacon, Australia
Men's 100-meter kayak quintuple	Yank Lacon, Australia
Men's 100-meter kayak sextuple	Yank Lacon, Australia
Men's 100-meter kayak septuple	Yank Lacon, Australia
Men's 100-meter kayak octuple	Yank Lacon, Australia
Men's 100-meter kayak nonuple	Yank Lacon, Australia
Men's 100-meter kayak decuple	Yank Lacon, Australia
Men's 100-meter kayak undecuple	Yank Lacon, Australia
Men's 100-meter kayak dodecuple	Yank Lacon, Australia
Men's 100-meter kayak tridecuple	Yank Lacon, Australia
Men's 100-meter kayak tetradecuple	Yank Lacon, Australia
Men's 100-meter kayak pentadecuple	Yank Lacon, Australia
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Men's 100-meter kayak bivigintuple	Yank Lacon, Australia
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Home's Most Popular Athlete

There's No Relaxation or Privacy for Thomas

ROME (AP)—U.S. officials said today they may be forced to put jumper John Thomas in hiding so he can get some relaxation before his Olympic gold medal bid Thursday.

"This boy is undergoing literal torture," said Larry Snyder, head American track coach. "He can't sleep. He can't eat. He never has any privacy. He never gets any rest."

"People are crowding him all day long—going into his bedroom at the Village, hanging over his shoulders at the lunch table, mobbing him on the practice field."

"He can't show his face without having a swarm of people pouring all over him—newspapermen, cameramen and fans. There's no doubt about it—he's the most sought-after athlete in the entire Village. We can't help that. But we may have to get him out of here and into a hotel room somewhere so he can catch his breath."

Thomas, 35, a mid-Mannered Bostonian who has jumped a phenomenal 7 feet 3 inches, is beginning to show signs of cracking under the constant wear and tear.

"I don't want to be difficult," Thomas said, "but this is getting almost impossible."

"I can't even train without having a lot of people around me. Despite the distractions, the 65 Boston University student is training as conscientiously and as well as any member of the U.S. squad. He is clearing 6-10 to 7 feet consistently."

"Sixteen may be good enough to win the gold medal," Thomas said. "There is terrific pressure in the Olympic and everybody is

trying so hard and is so tense that you don't get the best performance."

"I just want that gold medal. I'm interested in winning, not in setting any records."

Thomas said he has cleared 7 feet 56 inches during his career and feels sure he could do it any time it is necessary.

"In practice, I just put the bar up high and jump," he added. "I never check the height."

Old-Timers Play Tourney Today

Shannon Defends Title at Lansing Course; Watrous Entered

LANSING (AP)—The old-timers among the states pro golfers are off here today in the annual State Professional Golfers Assn. Senior Tournament.

The competition is open to all association members who have reached their 50th birthday.

The field of some 25 senior golfers will include Al Watrous of Oakland Hills, a three-time winner, and Tommy Shannon of Orchard Lake, the defending champion. Other veterans will include Jim Bartlett of Grand Rapids, a two-time winner and Horton Smith and Joe Belfore of Detroit.

Top threat among the newcomers is expected to be Cliff Sattergren of Muskegon, who reached the senior ranks this year.

The old-timers will play 36 holes medal play over the Lansing Country Club course with the title decided on the low for two rounds. The winner will receive an expense-paid trip to the National Senior tourney at Dunedin, Fla. The champ there goes to England to compete for the International crown.

Audubon club were sponsored at 48 separate summer camps for children in New York state, with a total enrollment of 1,861. California was next with 21 groups and 1,681 young John Muirs and Daniel Boones.

The summer camps are operated by a variety of organizations or sponsors, including religious groups, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, the Y. M. C. A., city recreation departments, and others. Many are privately operated.



BEST—The Chicago White Sox have been hot and cold but Luis Aparicio continues to stand out. He generally is considered the slickest shortstop in baseball.

Demeter Lost to L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers learned Monday that outfielder Don Demeter will be out for the rest of the season because of a fractured wrist sustained July 3.

Dennis Murphy, who competed with a Menlo Park, Calif., without success in the Olympic rowing trials at Syracuse, N. Y., is the son of actor George Murphy.



SILVER LAKE CHAMPS—These three smiling girls were flight winners in the Women's Silver Lake Golf League's annual one-day, nine-hole tournament. At the left is Mrs. Edward F.

Dalton of Drayton Plains, winner of the 2nd flight; Mrs. Paul Castleberry (center) of Pontiac won the 1st flight and Mrs. John McCallum (on the right) took 3rd flight honors.

Former Champs Pace WDGA Qualifiers

By BILL CORNWELL

Mrs. John Hume and Mrs. Robert Gamble led 13 other Champion Flight qualifiers against Mrs. Keith (Sue) LeClair today at Pine Lake Country Club in the 1st round of match play in the annual Women's District Golf Association match play championship.

Mrs. Hume, who used to win District II's share as the former Marjorie Bow, and Mrs. Gamble shared medal honors with 79, four above women's par, in Monday's 18-hole qualifying rounds at Pine Lake C.C.

Mrs. Hume won the WDGA 54-hole medal play title in late June at Meadowbrook and has won this tournament three times — 1941, 1942 and 1943. Mrs. Gamble won the match play title in 1957.

Mrs. Hume, who registers from Essex C.C. in Windsor, had her record dotted with four birdies, six bogies and a double bogey.

Mrs. Gamble was steadier with four bogies and no birdies, but still was no better off than her co-medalist when the firing ended.

It was just a day of practice for Mrs. LeClair, the Ann Arbor housewife who registers from Barton Hills C.C. As the defending champion of this event, Mrs. LeClair was exempt from yesterday's trials.

Two newcomers to the WDGA day in the opening round of match play, Miss Ellstrom is the daughter of Dearborn's Ralph Ellstrom, one of the Detroit District's leading amateur players.

Nancy Smith of Beach Grove, only 19 years old, earned a berth in the 1st by defeating Mrs. J. R. Shults of Lakeside in the 1st extra hole after they finished their regulation distance tied at 88.

Linda Ellstrom, also 19, qualified with an 83 and met Mrs. Hume to

Marlins' Owner Seeks Wismer's Redskins Stock

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—An attempt to purchase the 25 percent interest in the Washington Redskins held by sportsman Harry Wismer will be made Thursday by William MacDonald Jr., owner of the Miami Marlins.

The wealthy Florida sportsman said, "Harry has to dispose of his Redskins stock because of conflict of interest in the league."

He said Wismer's affiliation with the American Football League Titans conflicted with his stock ownership in the National League club.

ONE MAN TELLS ANOTHER



HART SCHAFFNER & MARX olive tones

add zest—and a worldly new color look—to the world's finest fabrics. There's a fresh new color look to H&M suits this fall: olive, a low-key masculine minded green, blended with darker colors... a volatile tone sometimes brown, sometimes gray, always zesty. Olive gives great gusto to a wide range of superb suitings, domestic and imported, and adds a new shade of meaning to the worldly new look of Hart Schaffner & Marx: tall, trim and completely natural.

Dickinson's

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9

SAGINAW at LAWRENCE

BIRMINGHAM—272 W. Maple

THE STYLE CORNER OF PONTIAC

Amazing Orioles 1½ Behind Yanks

Associated Press Sports Writer "We'll make a lot of mistakes, as kids are wont to do. But should we manage to stay fairly close during the first half of the season, we can watch out for us during the second half."

Baltimore Manager Paul Richards' prophetic statement was recalled following the Orioles' 4-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox Monday night which boosted them within 1½ games of the idle first place New York Yankees.

Richards must have been looking at a crystal ball. His baby birds made mistakes—lots of 'em—during those first months of the regular season, but spectacular pitching kept them close to the pace—only six games behind the leaders at the mid-season mark.

During the second half of the

campaign, Baltimore has been the hottest club in the American League. Paced by such bright young stars as Brooks Robinson, Ron Hansen, Jim Gentile, Mervyn Davis, and Jackie Brandt, and such seasoned campaigners as Gene Woodling and Gus Triandos, the Orioles have blended a strong attack with their stand-out pitching.

The result? Since the All-Star break, Baltimore has won 29 while losing 15. During the same period, the Yankees have won 28 and lost 19, and the White Sox have won 27 and lost 19.

Last night's victory was Baltimore's second straight over the third place White Sox, who dropped 3½ games behind New York, two behind the Orioles.

Cleveland defeated Washington, 6-4 and moved within two games of the fourth place Senators. Boston's Red Sox whipped Kansas City 4-1. The Yankees, after playing three doubleheaders in as many days, enjoyed a day off. Detroit also was idle.

Jack Fisher, one of Richards' five fledgling starters, hurled the shutout for the Orioles. The 200-pound, 6-2 right-hander permitted only four hits and fanned eight for his 10th victory and first shut-out.

Sports Editor John Mooney said he polled athletic directors of the schools involved and confirmed that they were determined to go through with the final act forming the conference.

The schools are Utah, Brigham Young and New Mexico of the Skyline Conference, Arizona State University and the University of Arizona of the Border Conference and Washington State, Oregon State and Oregon, three schools orphaned by the folding of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Jim (Mudcat) Grant, whose un-

popularity in the nation's capital is matched only by Castro and Khrushchev, maintained his mastery of the Senators as Cleveland made it two in a row over Washington. It was the fifth time in six decisions that Grant has beaten the Senators this season. His career total is a remarkable 16 victories against only one defeat.

Grant thrives against Washington at the plate, too. He cracked two hits last night, giving him a .421 average against the Senators this season. Cleveland rasped 16 hits off lower Camilo Pascual and two relievers.

Second-inning home runs by Frank Malzone and Lu Clinton were all Tom Brewer needed to down the Athletics. The right-hander scored eight hits for his eighth victory and completed his first game in his last seven starts: Don Larsen, the loser, dropped his 10th against one victory.

New Conference in Making, Says Salt Lake Paper

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Salt Lake Tribune said Monday a new athletic conference would be formed Oct. 3 when representatives of eight universities gather here.

Sports Editor John Mooney said he polled athletic directors of the schools involved and confirmed that they were determined to go through with the final act forming the conference.

The schools are Utah, Brigham Young and New Mexico of the Skyline Conference, Arizona State University and the University of Arizona of the Border Conference and Washington State, Oregon State and Oregon, three schools orphaned by the folding of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Nashville 'Unprepared' for Break With Reds

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Officials of the Nashville baseball team of the Southern Association said today they were "totally unprepared" for the action of the Cincinnati Reds who end their working agreement with Nashville because the Southern Association does not permit Negro players.

Board chairman Jack Norman, who led a three-man Nashville delegation yesterday to talk terms with Cincinnati officials, said the team had hoped for a better financial arrangement with Cincinnati for the 1961 season.

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BEST—The Chicago White Sox have been hot and cold but Luis Aparicio continues to stand out. He generally is considered the slickest shortstop in baseball.

Demeter Lost to L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers learned Monday that outfielder Don Demeter will be out for the rest of the season because of a fractured wrist sustained July 3.

Dennis Murphy, who competed with a Menlo Park, Calif., without success in the Olympic rowing trials at Syracuse, N. Y., is the son of actor George Murphy.

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Our Chris Was Tops—but Then Came

By HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
Publisher, The Pontiac Press
ROME—Thousands of American hearts were broken here last night. The deed was perpetrated by a slim Australian girl named Dawn Fraser. She beat our Chris Van Saltza in the hundred meter free-style.

It was a wonderful race between the eight fastest girls in the world and Dawn deserved her victory. She won this event in the last Olympics and she holds the world's record.

Dawn had qualified for the last night's semi-finals which were held in the afternoon, but scratched, she concentrated on our Chris in the hundred.

The eight finalists were only a

length apart at the halfway mark. But this slender Australian champion beat what is called in copious goals and slowly inched ahead to her great triumph.

The girls all received a great round of applause and during the last 10 yards the vocal rooting was reminiscent of a football game.

Our young Caroline Wood was the winning heroine of the day. She

amazed the experts by finishing fourth in this star-studded field and our Caroline is only 14 years old.

She too was eligible for the afternoon butterfly event from which Fraser scratched.

But this wonderful little Aussie-one beat up with her field in the third heat and won it. Flow her heart, she's a great little trooper and a world star of just 14 years.

In the afternoon we finished first and second in the springboard diving and it took a magnificent exhibition of courage Juan Betella of Mexico led as they went into today's final round with eight men competing. Tobian and Hall trailed him.

On the first of the last three dives, Betella sailed slightly to his steady lead. Then on the

neal, Tobian came through with one of the greatest dives in Olympic history and Hall was right on his heels.

The Mexican didn't falter. But Tobian passed him and Hall edged nearer.

On the final effort of the day, with the world's title at stake, the Americans were magnificent. Both performed ahead of the Mexican.

He faltered, just slightly but it was enough to let the two from the United States slide by for first and second places.

The crowd gave all three a great ovation and the last nine dives from these three were probably the finest nine efforts in Olympic history.

That's what the experts tell me. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Fair tonight.
Cloudy, warmer Wednesday.
(Inside Page 2)

118th YEAR

★★★★

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1960—28 PAGES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

86

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Into the Swim of It



TIMER'S ALL WET—Timer John Starrett of Natick, Mass., wanted to be certain he had the exact time when the swimmer, too, touched the edge of the pool during a girls' 200-meter breast stroke race Monday at the annual Kiwanis Aqua Classic in Somerville, Mass. But in doing so he lost his footing, center, and plunged clothes and all into the pool. His mistake left him water-logged but put smiles on the faces of onlookers.

'2 Men Took Soviets Vital U.S. Information

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two missing employees of the National Security Agency, presumed to have defected to the Soviet Union, were reported today to have taken "valuable cryptographic information" with them.

Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, the House Democratic leader, said he had learned this from

Identify Jordan Bomb Suspects

King Hussein Quickly Names Successor to Murdered Majali

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Investigators said today they believed two—possibly three—messengers who apparently escaped to Syria planted the bombs that killed Premier Hajjaj Majali. One suspect is being held.

One of the missing messengers, Kamal Shammout, 22, was employed by Egypt's Middle East News Agency before its office here was closed in 1957 in the long feud between Jordan and President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria.

Young King Hussein, apparently in firm control of the nation despite the assassination Monday of Majali and 10 other persons, named Rajhat al Talhoum, chief of the Cabinet, as the head of a new government.

He approved Talhoum's new 11-man government, including seven holdovers from the Majali Cabinet. A special committee appointed to investigate the bombings, which wounded 41 other persons, held a messenger boy at the press bureau for questioning.

The bureau occupies part of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

North Central Announces

New Air Service in 60-90 Days

Pontiac should have commercial airline service about a month after the mid-October completion of the new terminal building at Pontiac Municipal Airport, an announcement by North Central Airlines indicated today.

Service should begin within 60-to-90 days, said Frank N. Buttomer, vice president in charge of traffic and sales.

North Central was granted several new short-haul air routes in Michigan yesterday by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) in Washington, D. C., including a Detroit-to-Sault Ste. Marie hop.

Pontiac Municipal will be a stop on this flight. So will Flint, Saginaw, Bay City, Midland and Alpena.

Details of flight schedules have not been determined yet, said Buttomer, although it is expected that North Central will begin with two flights daily in Pontiac.

"We will have to sit down with local officials and get a workable schedule together, one that will be fair to both the cities and the airline," said Buttomer.

It may take considerable time, officials of North Central said, before the company receives official notice from the CAB, and a waiting period must follow during which any new objections may be raised to the CAB decision.

North Central was also granted routes with stopovers between Sault Ste. Marie and Chicago, Escanaba and Saginaw Bay City-Midland; Hancock-Houghton to Chicago; and Muskegon to Milwaukee.

The company was also authorized to fly between Detroit and Cleveland and this flight captured the interest of the Pontiac and Oakland County officials who had asked the CAB for a direct flight between Pontiac, Cleveland and industrial centers in Ohio.

Homer D. Hoskins, airport manager, said he would ask North Central to consider the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

He asked that the committee make an investigation of the case of Bernon F. Mitchell and William N. Martin who disappeared in June.

Mitchell, 31, of Eureka, Calif., and Martin, 29, of Ellensburg, Wash., had been employed since 1957 as mathematical analysts at the National Security Agency at nearby Ft. Meade, Md.

The supersensitive defense unit intercepts radio signals and works on communications intelligence. Mathematics is one tool used in breaking secret codes.

In late June, Mitchell and Martin, both married and with children, advised agency officials they were going to visit their families. Nothing more has been heard from them directly, but their movements have been traced first to Mexico and then to Cuba.

The Pentagon said early this month that it now presumes they have gone behind the Iron Curtain.

SINCE DECEMBER

McCormack said in his letter to Walter that there was reason to believe the two men may have

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Taylor Orders Antismut Drive

Demands Action After Seeing Sample Books From Lake Orion

Steps to prevent the sale of smut reading matter in Oakland County "were under way today."

The immediate crackdown on pornographic literature was ordered by Prosecutor George F. Taylor yesterday after he looked over several magazines and paperback books brought to his office yesterday by Lake Orion police.

The officers had picked up the items from a Lake Orion book store after the owner had called to ask whether he could legally sell the items.

The owner said he had been offered the literature by a Detroit magazine distributor.

"These are shocking and obscene," Taylor declared. "Tell him to return or destroy them," he told the officers.

"The spread of this material has got to be stopped," he said.

Taylor ordered Chief Investigator Anthony F. Stiel to contact county police departments and ask their cooperation in a canvass of all book stores, drug stores and news stands.

He ordered Stiel to contact the Detroit Police Department for a list of literature banned there.

"We are going to give sellers one warning to take such material off stands, and if they do not comply we will seek warrants," Taylor said.

Taylor also said that his office would attempt to prosecute firms distributing smut. "We intend to stop this before it gets started," he said.

He will seek an order for a warrant against the salesman who contacted the Lake Orion store owner, Taylor said.

600 Homeless in Floods

HONG KONG (UPI)—More than 600 persons were homeless today as a result of heavy floods during the weekend.



NIXONS ON RECENT TRIP—Atlanta Mayor William B. Hartsfield, right, presented Vice President Richard Nixon with a handful of Confederate money upon his arrival in Atlanta, Ga., Friday for a campaign swing. This was the last campaign swing by the Nixons before the vice president was hospitalized Monday with a knee injury. In Atlanta, Mrs. Nixon was presented with a bouquet of roses. The vice president plans to work out campaign speeches while he is in the hospital.

One Killed After Store Blitz

Florida Negroes Hurl Bombs

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Negroes hurled fire bombs into four white-owned stores early today, and a Negro man was killed in a frantic effort to elude police and the bullets of three white men.

The gunfire came from three white attendants at a service station which had been a target of

gunfire several minutes earlier. Police said the victim was killed by the week and the car was not hit by any bullets.

CAREENS AROUND CORNER

Patrolman J. R. Rocher was investigating the earlier shooting at the service station when the Negroes' car careened around the corner "burning rubber."

"I heard shot—I thought they came from the car—then three of the white men at the station started firing at the car," Rocher said.

Six white men at the station were carrying pistols "for self protection." Service station operator John Reed said that "white started coming out of nowhere, and we all went down on the floor."

But police found no firearms in the car. One of the men in the car was killed instantly. The other, Willie Green, 47, received a broken jaw. No charges were filed.

White and Negro youths fought with rocks on the main street of the Little Northeast Georgia town of Buford Monday night, and about 10 were arrested.

Police sheriffs' deputies and town officials refused to discuss it. Police Chief Billy Burge would say only that "we made a number of routine arrests that we always make on Monday nights."

But City Manager J. C. Dovey admitted there was a little fighting. He said it apparently started "in fun" when one group of youths threw rocks at passing cars.

Barbara Still Not Satisfied With U.S. Aid to Husband

WASHINGTON (AP)—Barbara Powers was back in Washington today, still saying she was not satisfied with what the U.S. government has done so far in behalf of her convicted U2 pilot husband, Francis Gary Powers.

Mrs. Powers declined to answer newsmen's questions on her arrival Monday night.

She was sobbing Monday in New York City when she started down the aisle at the plane in which she had flown from Paris. Two guards gripped her arms after she started to fall once but caught herself. After she had been less than 100 feet she suddenly put her hand to her forehead and collapsed to the pavement before police could catch her.

Fuller carried her inside the airport's health building, where she quickly recovered. She walked to the press room to talk with newsmen 15 minutes later.

"I've done all I can do. I think our government should be able to do something. I'm glad to be home. I really don't know what else to say," she told newsmen.

She had spent several days resting in Paris after attending her husband's trial in Moscow. Powers, brought down over Soviet territory last May 1, received a 10-year sentence for espionage.

With her on her arrival here was her mother, Mrs. Montefee Brown, and the mother's physician, Dr. James Baugh, both of Milfordville, Ga.

Warm, Humid Day Expected Tomorrow

Generally fair and a little cooler is the outlook for tonight, the weatherman says. The low will be about 64.

Wednesday will be partly cloudy. Klem said that other than the infection in the knee, the vice president "has no complication."

Expressions of regret have flooded in from both sides of the political fence to Nixon.

Here's the Echo Lowdown

The Echo satellite viewing schedule for the Pontiac area tonight: 7:41 p.m., high North; 8:45 p.m., high North; 9:45 p.m., high North; 10:45 p.m., high North; 11:45 p.m., high North.

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Loses His Hotel but Finds Honesty

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — "I must have been like an absent-minded professor," said the man who left his \$15,000 life savings in a New York hotel room and then couldn't find his hotel.

Maxim Radin, 39, a barber in California for 30 years, was in New York to see his wife and children. He had left his savings in a hotel room and then couldn't find his hotel.

Radin arrived in New York a week ago Sunday and checked in at the Hotel Ashley. He paid \$12 for the two-day stay, unpacked and went for a walk.

"Then I couldn't find my way back," said Radin when Monday night. "I couldn't even remember the name of the hotel."

He wandered around New York for two days looking for the Hotel Ashley. He went to police. They

Finish Paving at Northern High

Arlene Avenue Work Complete in Time for School Opening

There'll be a paved street in front of Pontiac Northern High School when classes begin next week.

The paving eliminates the rut and checkholes on the busy street during the past few school years.

Blacktopping of Arlene Avenue from Madison Avenue north to Second Street was completed Friday.

The paving eliminates the rut and checkholes on the busy street during the past few school years.

Wage Bill Deadlocks Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate House conferees, still deadlocked over terms of a minimum wage bill, agreed to try again today amid reports in some quarters that agreement might be reached.

Others less optimistically predicted the measure would be abandoned for this session and made a major issue in the election campaign.

The House faced a decision on what to do about a Senate-voted increase in foreign aid funds, which could provide another disagreement delaying the start of the post-convention session of Congress.

Pro-Castro Riots Run Wild in Caracas Streets

CARACAS (UPI) — Pro-Castro Venezuelans stormed through the streets of Caracas Monday night burning five automobiles and puncturing the tires of buses.

Police used tear gas to clear the rioters out of the streets. At least 40 demonstrators were arrested and nine persons required medical treatment for gas poisoning.

Those Stories About Tourists!

Pickpockets Thick in Rome

By HAROLD A. FITZGERALD, Publisher, The Pontiac Press

ROME — Police officials say Rome currently witnesses the greatest collection of international trouble makers in all history. The con men, the pickpockets, the plain thieves and all the rest of this unsavory ilk have swooped down upon Rome as the soft touch of the moment.

In rebuttal, there are more police officers and plain clothes men swarming around them than ever collected together before. Rome has accepted the challenge.

You're advised not to place a camera beside you on a sidewalk table. If you so much as turn your back, a clever thief will be on you. A brownie can vanish in the twinkling of an eye. Hotels are taking extra precautions. The poor victims are getting the best protection possible.

In honor of the Olympic games, Rome has introduced a new dish, called "Coupe Olympic." It's a whopping salad of ice cream, covered with frozen whipped cream, and then five Swiss cheese sprinkled liberally over the whole luscious concoction. After one of these you have to gallop three times around the Olympic obstacle course to even your calorie count. I've passed up several and have been positively ill with envy each time.

Dems Announce Two Fund Heads

Royal Oak Woman Will Lead Dollar Drive, and Oak Parker, a Dinner

The appointments of two chairmen for local Democratic fund-raising projects were announced today by James M. Ginn, Oakland County Democratic chairman.

Mrs. Joyce Cohn of Royal Oak has been named chairman of the 1960 Dollars for Democrats drive in the county, and Allen Zempel of Oak Park, chairman of the Oakland County congressional dinner.

Mrs. Cohn was a delegate to the party's state convention in Grand Rapids, and is a member of the Royal Oak Democratic Club.

She was active in the Volunteers for Stevenson in the 1956 election. Her husband, Allen, is finance chairman of the Kellogg for Congress Committee in the county.

The year the Dollars for Democrats drive will be held Sept. 9 to 19.

Girl From Down Under Outswims Our Chris

(Continued From Page One)

Personally, I sat there with jaws aflutter.

With gold medals glinting at the finish line, the United States and Russia are calculated to acquire about half. And the Red will take home more than we will.

They have entries in every one of the 15 sports with the avowed intention of licking the world, and do not compete in many of the 16 sports at all.

Even in track and field, we probably will lose the total as the Russians will overwhelm the field. We don't have many track meets for women. Did you ever hear of one in the United States?

But here's one nice thought: our girls are better looking in track suits than the Russians.

We lost two gold medals Saturday that we were expected to win in the 100-meter freestyle swimming event, the greatest sprinter in the world sat on the side lines and watched Jeff Farrell, U.S. Navy, failed to make the team by one foot.

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POLICE TAKE OVER — A demonstration against Premier Patrice Lumumba is subdued by five armed policemen recently outside the Congo's Palace of Culture at Leopoldville during a meeting of lower-ranking African diplomats.

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The Day in Birmingham

Commissioner Resigns, Effective Immediately

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night accepted "with regret" the resignation of Commissioner Lance Minor.

Minor, who was elected to a one-year term in April, informed Mayor Florence Wiggins of his wish to leave the commission last week.

It is now up to the commission to appoint someone to fill the vacancy for the unexpired term.

No mention of any candidates for the appointment was made at last night's meeting.

In his letter of resignation, Minor stated he found it "impossible" to serve the remainder of his term and asked that it become effective immediately.

He would not disclose the reasons for his leaving the commission.

During the short session the commission also awarded a \$4,865 contract to Schultz Electric Service of Pontiac to install floodlights at the Elton Park skating rink and tennis courts.

The electric firm has assured the city that the installation of the lights will be completed by Nov. 1.

Landscaping for the Baldwin Public Library costing \$4,930 also was approved by the commission. The total cost is \$2,130 above the original estimate. The \$1,930 was to be used only for landscaping the front of the building.

The appropriation approved last night will completely landscape the library.

A request from the Standard Oil Co. for water and sewer line extensions to property proposed for a new service station was referred to City Manager L. R. Gage for further study.

Report More Fighting in Kasai

UN. Will Take Control of Congo Kamina Base; Belgians Are Leaving

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo — Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba faced a new challenge today in Kasai province, where his soldiers were reported battling tribal warriors backing the secessionist movement there.

U.N. forces meanwhile planned to take over control today of Belgium's big Kamina military base in Katanga province.

The last of the Belgian combat troops were pulling out for home or the neighboring trusteeship territory of Ruanda-Urundi, but several hundred Belgian army maintenance men were to remain until Belgian equipment is removed.

Under an agreement between the U.N. force and the Belgian government, only U.N. troops will be allowed to use Kamina's 100-million-dollar worth of facilities, including one of the biggest runways in Africa.

The idea is to keep Lumumba's troops from using the base as an invasion point against Katanga's secessionist premier, Moise Tshombe.

News of the fighting in Kasai was as confused as most reports of the chaotic Congo in recent weeks.

Drayton Driver Escapes Injury in Fatal Crash

A Drayton Plains truck driver was injured Monday in a collision that killed a California couple near Muehlenberg.

Donald J. Seetzer, 28, of 3422 Morris St., escaped injury when a small foreign car driven by Lawrence B. Dean, 54, of Roseville, Calif., veered across the highway into Seetzer's path.

The loaded auto hurtled truck smashed broadside into the car, killing Dean and his wife, Eunice, 48.

The accident happened near the U.S. 1631 interchange in Muehlenberg County, according to sheriff's deputies.

Arthur Tull, 80, Taken by Death

The president of the Pontiac Business Institute, Arthur P. Tull, died last night in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of several months.

Mr. Tull, 80, lived at 8915 Gale Road, White Lake Township.

He also was founder and president of the Business Institute in Detroit. He left his post there in 1954.

Mr. Tull was one of the men instrumental in building Pontiac Lake 34 years ago when he sold some 50 acres of his property to the state for the project.

For 39 years he had been a teacher of the Tull Bible Class of the old Simpson Methodist Church, later known as the Wesley Methodist Church.

He was a member of Kirk-in-the-Hills, the Detroit YMCA, Plum Hollow Golf Club and the Detroit Exchange Club No. 1.

Mr. Tull was a former member of the board of directors of the Detroit Round Table, former chairman of the board of the Seagrath Corp. and former president of Leadership Training, Inc., of Detroit.

Surviving are his wife Margaret, three daughters, Mrs. Homer D. Strong of Detroit, Mrs. Albert J. Spooner of Farmington, and Mrs. Robert C. Boyer of Birmingham; a son, Richard L. of Pontiac, seven grandchildren; two brothers and three sisters.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Kirk-in-the-Hills, Bloomfield Township. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit. His body is at the Ball Chapel of the William L. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Nebraska Governor in Critical Condition

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska's Gov. Ralph Brooks was reported in critical condition in a Lincoln hospital early today.

The Democratic chief executive has been hospitalized with a virus infection which has affected his heart.

Brooks, 62, is a candidate for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican Carl Curtis.

Armored cars will be posted at important points in the city, however.

In his letter of appointment to Talbott, King Hussein said: "Your first duty will be to preserve peace and tranquility and to take drastic action against those who lack spirit and are easily beguiled by the wiles of Satan to betray the interests of the nation and its citizens."

In his reply, Talbott pledged to follow the policies laid down by the King.

Ask Waterford Twp. Again for Sidewalks

Representatives of the Lake Oakland Heights subdivision in Waterford Township last night at the township board meeting again requested that action be taken to install safe walking conditions for their children attending the new David Grayson Elementary School.

The board of education has guaranteed bus transportation from a central location in the subdivision to the school until some plan is put into effect making it safer for children walking along the side of busy Walton Boulevard.

Spokesman for the subdivision association, Donald Porter of 3738 Mariner Dr., said:

"The residents feel that because they contribute some \$10,000 to primary school taxes, they should receive some safety measures for their children."

There are 260 school children in the subdivision.

Further study of the problem is planned for this week.

The township board approved the vacating of a portion of Grinnell Street bordering Cass Lake. Oakridge homes at the end of the road will split the 50-foot easement equally.

The Watkins Hills plat 4 was tabled for further consideration due to a question regarding Saginaw Trail, which runs adjacent to the new development. The Oakland County Road Commission has not given its approval of the plat, and the township board plans to wait until the road commission takes its action.

The board authorized the installation of a street light at the intersection of Fremont Street and Walnut Street.

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2 Men Took Soviets Vital American Data

(Continued From Page One)

been in contact with Soviet agents since last December.

"Information furnished me from usually reliable sources leaves no doubt that the two employees have defected to Russia. They took valuable cryptographic information with them, and it is in far more serious files any official has publicly admitted," McCormack wrote.

"It is my understanding that the two employees were involved with Soviet and other foreign codes and that they knew a great deal about the machinery and procedure pertaining to such codes and that their knowledge and experience in this highly specialized field would be extremely valuable to the Kromulka."

In requesting that Walter's committee make an investigation, McCormack said their disappearance "raised serious questions involving the security of our country and whether adequate steps are being taken to protect some of our vital secrets."

Jordan Identifies Bombing Suspects

(Continued From Page One)

The building housing the Majal's office. The bombs were planted in Majal's office and in the office of the director of the press bureau.

Shammout and his colleague, Shaber Dabbas, were employed at the press bureau. They disappeared a few hours before the bombs went off.

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Widow's Strike Ends

ELKHART, Ind. — A one-day widow's strike against the Elkhart News-Sun ended today as the newspaper resumed publication.

The strike was called by the widow of the newspaper's publisher, who died last week.

The newspaper's circulation was reported to be up to normal today.

Electric Shaver RECONDITIONED

—Wills You Want Service?

\$7.50

SHIMMUS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1960

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

FIFTEEN

Mary Out to Lunch— It's Food for Thought

By DICK SAUNDERS
There's at least one person in Oakland County who makes it her business to be out to lunch most of the time.

This charming lady is Mary Slater, school lunch consultant for the Oakland County Board of Education.

She literally was out to lunch all last week, that is, organizing a school lunch workshop at four area schools.

The four-day training sessions were for lunchroom personnel. If you never heard of anyone who eats lunches for a living, or counts peach-halves, or tells people how dirty their hands are, well, meet Miss Slater.

WAS ONLY ONE IN U.S.

She will be starting her fifth year in a position that, until now, has been the only one of its kind in the nation.

No other county school board in America has had a full-time school lunch consultant, but two or three are scheduled to follow suit in September.

A graduate of Indiana University and Michigan State University, she came to Oakland from a postpaid as director of the school food service in Battle Creek Public Schools about four years ago.

Miss Slater, whose work involves a great deal of experimenting, was herself an experimenter when hired by the county board.

She has paid big dividends by saving the county thousands of dollars in food buying and giving Oakland children a diet unrivaled in the country for nutritive value.

You might say Miss Slater was "cooking with steam" last week. That was the title of one workshop demonstration, given by Howard Wank of the Cleveland Range Co.

Others included such things as salad production, by Virginia Elkins, food service director, Ferndale Public Schools, and a baking demonstration by Eleanor Summers, superintendent of the school lunch program for Clarkson Public Schools, and Bernice Schmidt, baker at Lake Orion High.

A "sandwiches by the dozen" demonstration was held, with the local school district personnel performing.

Other items covered included work scheduling, pricing of foods, buying of foods, food specifications and sanitation.

One day at each school was spent on sanitation, with city and county sanitarians and representatives from a Wisconsin chemical and detergent manufacturing firm in the spotlight.

And, wouldn't you know it, this was one show where each day the audience prepared and served lunch.

The workshop completed, Miss Slater goes back to eating Class A lunches to make sure they conform to standards in county schools.

When it comes time to buy, she'll begin checking specifications of competitive bidders for lunch contracts.

This is where the peach-halves come in. She'll open cans and count the halves, and weigh solid and liquid content. Finally the liquid will arrive at the can of peaches that's the best buy while fully meeting board specifications.

NOT ALL PEACHY

"But it's not all so peachy," says Miss Slater.

"There's a great deal of paper work, studying of new techniques and developments in the food business, and studying new types of kitchen layouts."

One of her most impressive shows was a "surprise" to the audience. This was in the sanitation program.

"We use a black-light technique to show how germs travel rapidly," she explains.

"Someone with the invisible ultraviolet light on her hand will shake hands with one or two visitors, or we'll hand a visitor an object with the dust on it when she comes in."

"Then, in about a half-hour, we turn off the lights and shine an ultraviolet light around."

"You should see how many people and objects the dust appears on. It's very effective in showing how germs are transported," she asserts.

Also on her menu were white mice and rats (experimental means, not the eating type).

"They are helpful in showing students, for example, the nutritive value of milk," she explains.

With one rodent on an all-milk diet, one on a normal diet, and one on a no-milk diet, after a month students can easily see the importance of milk in the diet.

Education is of prime importance in her work. She works with both teachers and students, as well as lunchroom personnel, on sanitation.

Her job also calls for working with architects on new ideas for better kitchen and cafeteria layouts, and with county board of health on rules, standards, and the lunchroom program's place in county school programs.

This year the county board is starting an extension course at Michigan State University of Oakland for school lunchroom managers. It calls for 120 classroom hours study.

Out of all this will come more than 35,000 Class A lunches per year with a second of food per plate.

With this—and at least a handful will be eaten (and paid for) by Mary Slater.



WEEK FOOD CONTENT — Mrs. Virginia Elkins, director of the food service for Ferndale Public Schools, and Mary Slater, Oakland County Board of Education school lunch consultant, are checking the solid food content in two cans of tomatoes. Miss Slater drains off the liquid content while Mrs. Elkins holds the stopwatch. The drainage for each can is timed at three minutes. Then the remaining solid content is compared for quantity and quality. Such tests assure county students the most for their money at the cafeteria counter.

To Transport 50,000 Books to New Building

Moving Day Nears for Main Library

Later next month or early October will be moving day for the Pontiac Public Library.

The new library building in the Civic Center should be finished and furnished by then.

Moving for the library means books—45,000 to 50,000 of them.

It'll be an operation of a week or more, figures Phyllis Pope, city librarian.

"A tough job," we know. But worth it, to get into the wonderful new building," she said.

The day before moving begins will be the last day for the old main library. Although the two branches will remain open, there won't be service at the main library until the new library opens.

Moving for the library is much the same problem that it is for the average household. With one big exception.

SERVICE TO LAST DAY

"In order to keep our library service going right up to the last day, we won't be able to do any advance packing," explained Miss Pope.

Packing of books, shipping, unloading and shelving in the new library will take place on an assembly line basis, according to present plans.

Half the library staff will be at the old library, packing and loading. The other half will be at the new library, unloading and shelving.

Librarians plan to keep book-laden trucks busy shuttling back and forth.

Miss Pope hopes to be able to move 8,000 to 10,000 books a day. To accomplish this, she needs to borrow or rent from other libraries about 45 of the three-shelf book carts that librarians like to use.

The carts with their mobility would be more convenient than packing cases, she figures.

"We have five carts. If we could get 45 more, we'd have 50. We figure that a truckload would be 25 carts. Each cart holds between 90 and 150 books, depending on its size."

"When we get 25 carts packed, we'll send them off for delivery and be packing the second 25 while the first 25 are being unloaded."

HELP FROM DETROIT

Miss Pope already has promises from Detroit City Library for 10 carts. If she can't get the necessary 45, she'll have to turn to packing cases—a more laborious operation that will require the city to put men workers on the job for heavy lifting.

Two other considerations figure into the moving process:

The books won't be packed better-sheltered. They'll be packed in the exact order in which they presently sit on the library shelves. They'll be unpacked and shelved in that order, too.

And they'll have to be dusted. "We plan to give them a good dusting before moving. But they'll probably need dusting again before we open the new building."

The civic center building is scheduled for completion Sept. 15. Furnishings have been ordered for delivery between then and the end of the month.

460 Could Die Over Labor Day

Sees Record Road Toll

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Safety Council predicted today a record 460 persons may die in traffic accidents around the country over Labor Day weekend.

"Unless motorists drive with greater care this holiday than they have in the past, the toll of immediate traffic deaths over the Labor Day weekend could be around 460," the council said.

The present record of 453 was set over the 78-hour holiday in 1951.

The council said 73 million vehicles will be on the move sometime during the weekend.

The council suggested these travel tips for motorists:

1. Use seat belts, even on short trips. The council said not a single person killed in Fourth of July accidents was wearing one.
2. Be prepared for any traffic emergency, no matter where you are. They point out that during the Fourth of July holiday, half of all fatal accidents occurred within 10 miles of the driver's home.
3. Try to avoid traveling during peak traffic periods. That would be the first 30 hours of the holiday period, and the last 24 hours.
4. Don't drink if you drive.



ALL UP FOR CALISTHENICS — Girls at Tokyo radio factory, whose work with tiny parts requires use of binoculars, stretch to best of men, even during daily relaxation.



TO COMPLETE AT FAIR — The strutting Land O' Lakes Drum Majorettes and Drummers will be among the many entrants competing for State baton twirling and majorette championships at the Michigan State Fair Sept. 2 to 11. The Land O' Lakes group

is from Pontiac and will compete in the Senior Corps Division of the State Fair contest. Director of the group is Roy G. Hess of 696 Crescent Lake Road. Head majorette is Bobbie Dahl of Miford.

Good Job Market Greet High Schoolers This Fall

He then presents this at the year for high school students who placement service or the employment security commission and is issued a working permit.

Without the permit, he cannot legally be hired. The are relatively simple to obtain, but vitally important.

According to Raymond Graff, acting director of the placement service, "It appears we will have more job offers this year than last year, but it's too early to be sure."

The high school placement staff offers its services to students at both senior high schools, some junior high students and parochial schools requesting placement.

They issue working permits to full-time students, those forced to drop out of school, and graduates who have not yet reached 18.

Mrs. Leona Lamson, keeper of statistics on the placement staff, reports that a little more than 1,000 working permits were issued last year.

"Most of those permits went to students who had found part-time jobs on their own and needed permits to take the job," she explained.

"On our co-op program we placed between 55 and 60 students in outside positions."

In other steady part-time jobs on their own we placed about 90 teen-agers."

The co-op program is a special setup which carries school credit and is supplementary to classroom study.

"These students are studying things like typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and other sales or office subjects," Mrs. Lamson said.

The co-op program is fitted to

their course of study to give, would fit into most easily," Kimball explained.

Under the high school program, students are sometimes referred to the commission for such tests.

Also, the high school placement service requires that students have a good attendance record in the classroom and at least a C average in grades.

Aside from that, all you need is a birth certificate.

So, if you'd like a little income to help out at home or to pay for those weekend dates this fall, all you have to do is tell these people what kind of work you want.

Either office may have the answer to your problem.

Judge Studies

Integration Plan

New Orleans Tense as It Waits for Possible Delayed School Date

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — This tense city today awaited the decision of a federal judge on a request by the Orleans Parish School Board to delay his orders to integrate first-grade classes in the city's public schools.

U.S. Dist. Judge J. Skelly Wright, 41, asked lawyers convened in the integration order to meet in his chambers at 1 p.m. CST.

Monday the school board asked Wright for a delay of six weeks in one year of his May 16 order to integrate first-grade classes in all of the city's public schools.

The jurist said he would announce his decision after talking with A. P. Tureaud, attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Later, Wright called for the afternoon meeting with Tureaud, Gerard Rault, special attorney for the school board, and Charles E. Richards, counsel for a group of white parents who want schools open even if it means integration.

School Board President Lloyd Rutledge said he was optimistic a year change for a delay. The board wants time to implement any plan of integration.

Cheerleaders Need Skirts

To Hold Dance Sept. 9

To prevent what could be a mighty cold football season for cheerleaders at St. Frederick High School, the junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders are sponsoring a dance Sept. 9.

The dance is to be called "Highly."

The pretty cheerleaders need skirts.

According to team captain Tina LaGarde, 16, and Pat Brandt, 17, the 12 cheerleaders

must have new skirts for the coming season and the dance has been set up to raise the needed funds.

"Help" will be held at St. Fred's from 8 to 11, with cheerleaders performing a skill during intermission.

It will be a record hop with the cheerleaders doing the spinning. Refreshments will be served.

The tab is 50 cents stag and 85 cents per couple.

Business and Finance

Grain Prices Return
to Pattern of Retreat

CHICAGO (UPI)—Grain futures prices resumed their general retreat today in fairly active early dealings on the board of trade.

Wheat and soybeans led the declines with setbacks of major fractions in spots during the first several minutes. The feed grains were mostly steady but September corn eased.

Brokers said the selling of corn and soybeans appeared to be mainly liquidation following some favorable crop reports. Commercial buying continued slow.

Poland was reported to have bought about a half million bushels of wheat but the trade had expected other nations to be in the market.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO	CHICAGO	CHICAGO
Aug.	Sept.	Oct.
Wheat	1.15 1/2	1.15 1/2
Wheat	1.15 1/2	1.15 1/2
Wheat	1.15 1/2	1.15 1/2
Wheat	1.15 1/2	1.15 1/2
Wheat	1.15 1/2	1.15 1/2
Wheat	1.15 1/2	1.15 1/2
Wheat	1.15 1/2	1.15 1/2
Wheat	1.15 1/2	1.15 1/2
Wheat	1.15 1/2	1.15 1/2
Wheat	1.15 1/2	1.15 1/2

Yegg Takes
\$2,500 From
Griff's Grill

Pontiac police are searching for a burglar, who, frustrated in an attempt to move a heavy safe from Griff's Grill, settled for its contents. He took approximately \$2,500 sometime between 10 p.m. Sunday and 1 a.m. Monday.

The theft was reported to police yesterday by the owner of the restaurant, Philip R. Sauer of 38 Monroe St.

Pressing open a rear door to enter the building, the burglar apparently struggled in vain to move the safe and finally resorted to breaking off its combination lock.

Opening the safe, located in the front of the building near a window, he scooped up the money and left.

Sauer said the thief did not take stock certificates or bonds stored in the safe.

Reporters Denounce
Cuban Repression

NEW YORK (UPI)—A joint campaign for the Western Hemisphere to restore freedom of expression in Cuba was announced Monday by the Inter American Press Association and the Inter American Association of Broadcasters.

In a statement, the IAPA and the IAB denounced the "physical violence, confiscation" and other measures adopted by the Castro government to coerce the press, radio and television in Cuba.

Wide Sections
Stuck With Hot,
Humid Weather

By The Associated Press
Hot and humid weather clung to wide sections of the South and East today and headed into the Midwest.

The sticky weather belt extended over the Gulf region and the southern and middle Atlantic coastal states. Warm and humid weather also was indicated in the east central Mississippi and western Ohio valleys.

Temperatures in the 80s and 90s were in prospect for most of the muggy regions. Three persons were treated for heat prostration in Baltimore Monday, the third consecutive day of 90-plus temperatures. The 90s extended into southern New England, with a high of 93 in Boston.

News in Brief

Thieves broke into the J & M Drive-In Restaurant in Geringville and stole an undetermined amount from the juke box and cigarette machine, owner Joseph Spencer reported to the sheriff's department today.

A place of belief weighing 178 pounds was stolen last night from the Erin Meat Market at 2080 Milford Road, Highland Township, sheriff's deputies were informed.

An estimated \$45 in change and 12 coupons of cigarettes were stolen Monday from Elmer's Stand and Service, 477 S. Saginaw St. It was reported to Pontiac police.

News of a sale approximately \$139 in change and an undetermined amount of cigarettes Monday from a Pontiac-Cigarette Service car parked at the Elmer's Temple, 114 Orchard Lake Ave. It was reported to Pontiac police.

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of freshly grown produce brought to the Farmer's Market by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Monday.

Detroit Produce

Produce	Price
Apples, Dutchess, bu.	1.25
Apples, Dutchess, bu.	1.25
Apples, Dutchess, bu.	1.25
Apples, Dutchess, bu.	1.25
Apples, Dutchess, bu.	1.25
Apples, Dutchess, bu.	1.25
Apples, Dutchess, bu.	1.25
Apples, Dutchess, bu.	1.25
Apples, Dutchess, bu.	1.25
Apples, Dutchess, bu.	1.25

Vegetables

Vegetables	Price
Beans, Green, bu.	1.25
Beans, Green, bu.	1.25
Beans, Green, bu.	1.25
Beans, Green, bu.	1.25
Beans, Green, bu.	1.25
Beans, Green, bu.	1.25
Beans, Green, bu.	1.25
Beans, Green, bu.	1.25
Beans, Green, bu.	1.25
Beans, Green, bu.	1.25

Poultry and Eggs

Poultry and Eggs	Price
Chickens, 1 lb.	1.25
Chickens, 1 lb.	1.25
Chickens, 1 lb.	1.25
Chickens, 1 lb.	1.25
Chickens, 1 lb.	1.25
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Chickens, 1 lb.	1.25

Livestock

Livestock	Price
Cattle, 1 lb.	1.25
Cattle, 1 lb.	1.25
Cattle, 1 lb.	1.25
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Stocks

Stocks	Price
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2 Stocks Erupt
in Irregular Mart

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market today, in irregular, in moderate early trading.

Movements of most key stocks were narrow. Gains and losses running from fractions to about a point were evenly balanced.

Main interest focused on two "hot" stocks in which there were so many orders that immediate officials could not immediately arrange opening trades—Telegraph and Comptroller.

Telegraph, after more than doubling in price last week, was swamped with buyers that the New York Stock Exchange was unable to make a market in the stock yesterday.

Comptroller, which produces similar equipment for sending written messages via telephone, was yesterday's most active stock, rising 1/2 to 26.

The uneven stock scene produced a loss of nearly a point by Jones & Laughlin and a fractional dip by U.S. Steel. Bethlehem was firm.

Auto sales showed slight change. Chrysler was up. Studebaker-Packard continued its last start with a fractional rise. Buicks were unchanged to slightly lower.

Western Union and Automatic Carbon dropped more than a point each. Eastman Kodak (ex dividend) was off around a point. Zenith and U.S. Gypsum (ex dividend) advanced more than a point.

General Public Utilities was off 1/4 to 26, on a big 10,000-share transaction.

New York Stocks

New York Stocks	Price
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OVER RUGGED TERRAIN—Plowing through deep mud, this GMC diesel-powered dump truck drew the new six-wheeler test loop at the General Motors Proving Grounds at Milford. The vehicle amassed 1,000 miles over the "jackrabbit" course without a failure.

Uses Military-Type Routes

World's Largest Radar Facility Begun by U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States has begun construction in Puerto Rico of the world's largest radar, capable of detecting signals off the planets Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The Defense Department, in announcing the project Monday, said the new radar also may detect signals originating billions of miles from earth.

The instrument's dish-shaped antenna, 1,000 feet in diameter, will cover 18 acres. The construction, on a site 10 miles south of Arecibo, is to be completed in the fall of 1961 at a cost of \$5.5 million.

Auto Output Rises for Week, Year

DETROIT (UPI)—Motor vehicle production in the United States last week totaled 33,875 units, including 39,061 cars and 14,811 trucks and buses, the Automobile Manufacturers Association reported today.

This compared with 47,548 cars and 15,624 trucks and buses in the previous week.

Motor vehicle production for 1960, through Aug. 27, totaled 5,383,364 units including 4,525,619 cars, 820,815 trucks and 2,730 buses, the AMA said. This compared with 4,900,846 vehicles—4,078,536 cars, 820,387 trucks and 1,733 buses—at the same point last year.

Gets the Needle From Dirksen

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democratic presidential nominee John Kennedy was quoted after his nomination as saying that one of the first things he would feel impelled to do when Congress went back into session Aug. 8 would be to campaign but said his criticism would be "responsible and constructive."

Jack Maps Ike Criticism

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democratic presidential nominee John Kennedy was quoted after his nomination as saying that one of the first things he would feel impelled to do when Congress went back into session Aug. 8 would be to campaign but said his criticism would be "responsible and constructive."

Kennedy discussed national defense as an issue in the 1960 campaign at a news conference where he announced appointment of a four-man advisory committee on defense.

The Massachusetts senator said the four-man group would work with the "ablest and most experienced authorities in the nation."

He said his work would have nothing to do with the election campaign, but would help him frame policy for his administration if he wins the presidency.

In Washington, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen needed Kennedy to the Democratic nominee's failure to pass legislation during the current session of Congress.

The Illinois Republican criticized Kennedy's position during a news conference which followed a breakfast meeting of GOP congressional leaders with President Eisenhower.

Dirksen said that on July 12 Kennedy had said that one of the first things he would feel impelled to do when Congress went back into session Aug. 8 would be to campaign but said his criticism would be "responsible and constructive."

Muskegon Lawyer New U.S. Attorney

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—Robert J. Danhof, a Muskegon lawyer, took over today as the new U.S. attorney for the western district of Michigan which has its headquarters here.

Danhof, 46, resigned from the federal court's post after being nominated the past weekend as the Republican party's candidate for state attorney general.

The district includes 49 counties in the western side of the state and the Upper Peninsula. Danhof has been an assistant to Miles since the latter was appointed to the office by President Eisenhower in 1953.

Says Market Adviser:

Economy Quits Peaks, but Holds High Plateau

NEW YORK (UPI)—The economy may have started on a new standard of living—where the extremes are avoided, and a relatively high plateau maintained, according to Sidney B. Lurie of Josephthal & Co.

Witness these facts, he says: There is greater stability to consumer power than there ever before; the economy is as vulnerable as it was at its turning point when many economists cried for correction, and the investment boom outside the U.S. is spilling over in many American industries.

Lurie points out there is no economic law which says that sweeping recessions are a "must" of strength in the industry outlook for the continuing rise in demand for petroleum products.

Arthur

The Pushes Lawyers Back Up World Court

By FRANK CORNER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration efforts to win qualification of U.S. acceptance of the World Court provided the new-1920 controversy today at the annual meeting of the American Bar Association.

Whether the ABA should support or oppose the administration position, set forth by President Eisenhower in a talk to the lawyers Monday, was a subject of debate in hotel corridors and closed committee sessions. The climate probably will come Wednesday in an open meeting of the ABA House of Delegates. The two committees already have taken opposite stands on the issue.

Diamerhouse asked the law group to reaffirm a 1947 policy statement calling for repeal of legislation known as the Connally reservation. This reservation allows the United States to decide in advance on a case-by-case basis whether it will be bound by the findings of the World Court.

The President said, in effect, that this was a bad example for the rest of the world when the United States is attempting to take the lead in establishing a world rule of law.

600 TURN OUT
More than 600 lawyers and members of their families turned out Monday night for a White House garden party. During the hour-long event, 25 minutes of dancing and shaking hands with the guests.

Today, the Supreme Court arranged a special session on 1,500 of the visiting lawyers, who were formally admitted to practice before it.

Each lawyer pays a \$25 fee. The money is to help pay the cost of

To Ask Liquor Sales Be Halted
Southfield Has Never Complied With Law, Say Prohibitionists

SOUTHFIELD—This city, along with Detroit, Livonia and Redford Township, will be asked to halt the sale of liquor by the Prohibition party because local officials have never approved liquor sales after the repeal of prohibition in 1933.

However, the sale of liquor in Southfield is not illegal since no licenses have been issued since it became a city in 1958, according to City Clerk Patrick G. Flannery.

"And the sale of liquor was approved by the township within the 60 days required when the law was repealed," he said.

He said, however, that liquor licenses could be transferred within the city without violating the law.

To issue additional licenses without the city's approval, Flannery said, the City Council has discussed placing a proposal asking approval for the sale of liquor on the ballot, but nothing definite has ever been done.

The Prohibition party over the weekend passed a resolution at the party's convention to "take steps" if local officials refused to enforce the ban on the sale of liquor.

From AMC and S-P to Chrysler
Sol Dann Bristles Away at Auto Firms

DETROIT (AP)—Sol A. Dann is a fiery little man who believes he has a mission in life—to save Chrysler Corp. from what he terms mismanagement and corruption.

The Detroit lawyer has brought three legal actions against Chrysler. One demands appointment of a receiver to act as a watchdog over the company's affairs.

THIRN FIRES BACK
Chrysler fired back Monday with a 30-million-dollar libel and slander suit against Dann. The suit, filed at Wilmington, Del., charged Dann acted out of malice in his lawsuits and sought to injure Chrysler's reputation and faith of the auto firm's dealers and stockholders.

Nothing could be further from the truth, Dann declared in his office on the 18th floor of a Detroit skyscraper.

"The important thing is to save Chrysler," said Dann. He offered to get out of Detroit at once if L. L. (Tex) Colbert would quit as Chrysler president and go back to Texas.

The 5-foot-6, lean-faced lawyer bristled with determination to carry on his battle to get a new president for Chrysler.

By DWIGHT L. PITKIN
Lawsuits climaxed the recent firing of William C. Newberg as Chrysler president.

Dann was forced out after 145 days in office when it was



SOL DANN

Special Classes Start Sept. 19 at Christopher

Fail classes of the Christopher Career Guidance School leadership course will start the week of Sept. 19. They will be held in 23 locations in the Greater Detroit area, including four in or near Oakland County.

The four in this area are St. Dominic Parish Grade School, Royal Oak; St. Lawrence Council Knights of Columbus Hall, Utica; St. William Parish Hall, Walled Lake; and advanced classes at St. Patrick Parish Church Hall, Oakwood Lake.

"In the COGS leadership classes the student receives a personal step-by-step training in leadership skills," under the guidance of qualified instructors," the Rev. Thomas J. Brennan, school director, said.

The nine-session course is open to anyone seeking to gain greater confidence, improve his speaking

ability, broaden his motives, develop his personality and acquire new skills, the Rev. Brennan stated.

He added that homemakers, salesmen, students, professionals and business men and women, factory and office workers find the course helpful. There are special students rates and also a family plan.

Named to Nigeria Post
LONDON (AP)—Sir James Wilson Robertson, governor general of the British dependency of Nigeria, has been appointed first governor general and commander in chief of independent Nigeria.

The nine-session course is open to anyone seeking to gain greater confidence, improve his speaking

ability, broaden his motives, develop his personality and acquire new skills, the Rev. Brennan stated.

He added that homemakers, salesmen, students, professionals and business men and women, factory and office workers find the course helpful. There are special students rates and also a family plan.

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Finding Debris on Dakar Beach

Recover Forty Bodies After Airliner Crash; Frogmen to Hunt More

DAKAR, Senegal (UPI)—Scattered debris on the beach just outside Dakar was a mute reminder today of the Air France Super Constellation that plunged into the ocean during a heavy rainstorm Monday, killing all 63 persons aboard.

By early today, 40 bodies had been recovered from the wreckage of the airliner that crashed into the water a mile from shore. Frogmen were to probe the murky depths in an effort to locate additional bodies believed to have been trapped in the wreckage.

But they were faced with the danger of sharks that could prevent them from carrying out their grim assignment.

Among the 55 passengers and eight crew members were a Canadian resident of Connecticut, an old man, a Dutchman, a Greek family and several Frenchmen. The other passengers were Africans.

Await Sentencing

3 Admit Bad Checks
LAPER—A trio rounded up by Lapeer County sheriff's deputies pleaded guilty yesterday to charges of passing bad checks in a three county spending spree.

Arraigned in Circuit Court here were Judith Bailey, 21, of Schell, 24, and his wife Marjorie, 21.

All three are in Lapeer County Jail, awaiting sentencing Sept. 19.

Miss Bailey, who told police she lives at 633 Glasgow Road, Oxford Township, was arrested Aug. 18 when she allegedly attempted to pass one of the worthless checks in Lapeer County.

The Schells last address was in Lum where Schell formerly ran a business known as Cliff's Body Shop.

Sheriff's deputies today reported that about \$1,000 in bad checks

Marina, Store Sold to Young

New Owner Stocks Up With 100 Crafts
Formerly Slaybaugh's

Slaybaugh's Marine Supplies store and marina on Loon Lake, 4030 Dixie Highway, has been sold and henceforth will be known as Paul A. Young, Inc., it was learned today.

The new owner is Paul A. Young, formerly of Oak Park. The business is concerned mostly with the sale of pleasure boats and their equipment.

The Paul A. Young company intends to continue in the same business.

One of the largest single orders for new boats has been placed by a new firm.

A hundred outboard craft ranging from 15 to 25 feet in length have been ordered from the Detroit Boat and Trailer, Inc., plants in California and Indiana. Most of these boats already have arrived and been placed on sale in and around the huge showroom.

The new owner formerly was with his late father's marine sales company, the Paul H. Young Co., at Eight Mile and Southfield roads in Detroit.

He intends to continue carrying the same sort of goods here in addition to the new Detroit boat line. These will include Johnson outboard motors from three to 75 horsepower, all types of boating equipment, fishing tackle and hunting gear.

He also plans to enlarge the marina to 60 docking slips making it one of the largest in the Detroit area. Construction work is already has been started.

Area Man Escapes Wire-Draped Cab
WASHINGTON—A 32-year-old Washington man was safe today after being trapped in a truck when it snapped two trolley wires in Detroit yesterday.

Police said the wires were broken by a boom mounted on the back of a truck driven by Earl A. Browning of 6700 25-Mile Road.

The snag lifted the front wheel in the air and dumped the rear-mounted equipment to the street. One wire draped over the truck cab, but Browning was rescued by Detroit Street Railway workers.

Lookout Mountain, with a growing summit overlooking Chattanooga, Tenn., is 75 miles long.

Death Notices

WILLIAM J. HALL, 79, died at home, 1000 E. 12th St., Detroit, Sept. 29, 1960. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Detroit. Family address: 1000 E. 12th St., Detroit.

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Help Wanted Male 6

TOP RANGING NATIONAL CO. needs 300 men to be trained in a permanent post around the world. Good pay, benefits, travel, food, clothing, etc. Must be U.S. citizen, 21 years of age or over, high school graduate, 5'6" tall, 150 lbs. or more. Write to: Top Ranging National Co., 1000 E. 12th St., Detroit.

3 MEN WANTED
For most positions in the field of the U.S. Army. Good pay, benefits, travel, food, clothing, etc. Must be U.S. citizen, 21 years of age or over, high school graduate, 5'6" tall, 150 lbs. or more. Write to: U.S. Army, 1000 E. 12th St., Detroit.

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Help Wanted Female 7

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