

Tells What Terminal Will Mean to Pontiac



Rev. Theodore R. Allebach, pastor of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church; Supervisor R. C. Cummings; City Manager Walter K. Wallman; Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors; City Commissioners Wesley J. Wood and John A. Dugan; Mayor Philip E. Rowston and Commissioner Floyd P. Miles.

Mayor Calls Terminal Boon to City Treasury at Ground Breaking

★ ★ ★
Financed approximately two-thirds by state and federal governments, the terminal-tower project should be finished next summer.

Dock Walkout Starts East, Gulf Shutdown

The strike brought more business to Detroit today. Gary Wood Industries diverted a 10-ton farm drainage ditcher destined for Bremen, Germany, from its Findlay, Ohio, plant to Detroit for transshipment through the St. Lawrence Seaway. Originally it had been

Temperatures tonight are expected to hit a low of 48. Friday will remain cool with the high reaching near 63. Temperatures over the weekend will continue in the low 60's.

Winds were northeasterly at 12 miles an hour at 10 15 a.m. today. The lowest reading in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 54 degrees. At 1 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 67.

Suits Will Test Royal Oak Mall

These suits come as no surprise⁶ to planners of the man-

Gracie-Bred Tornado Kills 11 in Virginia

The 63-year-old Chinese Communist leader put on his big show. The storm cleared in 10 hours after his great of honor in Pennsylvania to its grave bed two important speeches, had in after giving birth to the famous effect urged Mao to keep the and taking 22 eyes possibly 31 peace of Asia.

Torch Lighting Will Follow Gala Spectacle

★ ★ ★
Candy Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Carg, 14 N. Jones St.
Tailored to appeal especially

SPECIAL HIGHLIGHTS
Special parade highlights will include Nike missiles, U. S. Army howitzers, a Navy "vessel on wheels," horseback riders, tramp

Cloudy, Cool Night to Drop Mercury to 48

Winds were northeasterly at 12 miles an hour at 10:15 a. m. today. The lowest reading in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a. m. was 54 degrees. At 1 p. m. the mercury had climbed to 67.

It's Craig, Wynn in Series Opener

'Minor Leaguer,' Old Pro Hurl

Interest in Chicago was building a fever pitch with scalpers asking \$50 for grandstand seats and

The ILA didn't appear eager to meet either, Moore said, but City Labor Commissioner Harold A. Felix said the union had agreed to cooperate.

day, Fall Farm Day. More than 30 Oakland County farmers plan to display their harvest goods on sidewalk and curbside stalls along Saginaw and W. Huron streets. The Harvest Days event is sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association.

Bargains Await Shoppers During Harvest Days

sales will continue through Saturday, Fall Farm Day. More than 30 Oakland County farmers plan to display their harvest goods on sidewalk and curbside stalls along Saginaw and W. Huron streets. The Harvest Days event is sponsored by the Downtown Merchants

Donut Hole Shrinks

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Donut Institute announced at its annual meeting today that the hole in the donut will be a quarter of an inch smaller for 1960. The shrinking of the donut hole, the institute said, was part of its campaign to fight inflation.

Jewish High Holydays Start at Sunset Friday

The service at Temple Emanuel will be held at 8:30 p.m. with Jacob A. Meyer blowing shofars. The sounding of the shofar during the service is a symbol of the Jewish people's yearning for redemption.

A charter member, he organized the Sunday school, served as its superintendent 15 years. He still teaches classes in the Hebrew department of the Temple's re-

Pontiac Press Photo



PREPARE FOR RITES — Jacob A. Meyer (left), a charter member of Temple Beth Jacob, will blow the shofar, or ram's horn, at the Rosh Hashanah service Friday evening at the synagogue. Rabbi Nathan Herschfeld brings out the Scrolls of Law, the Torah, while preparing for the opening rites. The sounding of the horn is a call to repentance and to spiritual examination.

ROGER CRAIG

EARLY WYNN

In Today's Press	
Comics	41
County News	17
Editorials	6
Food Section	31-35
Markets	53
Obituaries	22
Sports	47-52
Theaters	28
TV and Radio Programs	59
Wilson, Earl	59
Women's Pages	36-41

Verdict Friday in Bookie Trial

Judge to Decide Fate
of Two Arrested Last
Year in Raid

Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer will hand down his verdict on two accused Pontiac bookmakers at 11 a.m. Friday.

James "Chinaboy" Pruzor, 55, of 125 N. Perry St., and Charles D. "Whitey" Apley, 45, of 29 Salmer Ave., are charged with conspiracy to violate state gambling laws.

They were arrested Aug. 29, 1958 with three others—including Pontiac's former deputy city treasurer and his wife—in a series of raids in the Pontiac area by State Police Rackets Squad members. Charges against these three have since been dismissed by Judge Beer.

The judge yesterday afternoon listened to closing arguments from the prosecution and defense after first denying a defense request for a directed verdict of innocent.

Defense attorneys Bernard Girard and Philip Pratt asked for the directed verdict on the grounds, they said, that the prosecution failed to show there had been a crime committed.

After the motion was denied, without arguments, Girard and Pratt immediately rested their cases. They called no witnesses, and are apparently resting their case entirely on cross-examination of five prosecution witnesses.

In his closing argument, Assistant Prosecutor Donald A. Brown said the prosecution had shown the defendants guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

He said this was shown primarily in confessions taken by the Prosecutor's office on the night of the raids in which Pruzor and Apley admitted engaging together in looking horse race bets.

Pratt and Girard argued that the law says the crime must be proven without the aid of the confessions.

Pruzor and Apley face maximum sentences of five years in prison and \$2,500 fines if convicted.

Downtown Parade Kicks Off UF Drive

(Continued From Page One)

bands, and the Salvation Army Band.

Among the entertainers will be Frank J. Klus ("Skip the Clown"), Oliver Burch ("Oliver the Clown"), the Jackie Rae Vories "Ravenettes" and the Pontiac Star Chieft.

John Hurlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, will be master of ceremonies at the torch-lighting ceremonies which will begin at approximately 8:15 p.m.

He will present Eldred who will then introduce the 1959 campaign leaders and Cindy Lee.

Officials present at the ceremonies will include Leonard Lewis, Pontiac Area United Fund president; Fred Haggard, UF Board of Trustees member; Thomas M. Hurlinger, Industrial Division chairman; Fred Powle, Commercial Division chairman; Joseph Schultz, Volunteer Training chairman; and Glenn Griffin, Advance Gifts chairman.

Others will include Norman Dunn, publicity and promotion chairman; Mrs. M. G. Prosser, Women's Division cochairman for Waterford Township; Mrs. Rodrick Taylor, Women's Division cochairman for Pontiac; and Mrs. Myron Leighton, cochairman for Lake Angelus.

Blue Whale a Big One

The blue whale, largest of the whale species, sometimes grows to more than 100 feet long and weighs up to 150 tons.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and cool today, high 65. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, low 48. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and cool. High 65. Winds north to northeast 10-15 miles today, diminishing tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 48
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5-10 mph
Direction North
Sun sets Thursday at 6:14 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 6:30 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 5:51 p.m.
Moon rises Friday at 6:21 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 54 11 a.m. 65
2 p.m. 65 5 p.m. 62
8 a.m. 60 1 p.m. 67
4 p.m. 62

Wednesday in Pontiac
(as recorded below)
Highest temperature 65
Lowest temperature 54
Mean temperature 59.5
Weather—Partly cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 55
Lowest temperature 38
Mean temperature 46.5
Weather—Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 87 Years
85 in 1891 34 in 1908

Wednesday's Temperature Chart					
Albany	66	47	Memphis	80	61
Bismarck	46	24	Miami Bch.	89	78
Brownsville	83	76	Milwaukee	57	52
Chicago	62	57	Minneapolis	51	41
Buffalo	67	63	New Orleans	80	74
Cincinnati	72	63	New York	77	70
Cleveland	72	63	Omaha	71	61
Denver	56	36	Pellston	64	50
Detroit	63	58	Phoenix	78	64
Duluth	51	41	Pittsburgh	71	61
Fort Worth	77	64	St. Louis	71	65
Grand Rapids	64	59	St. Paul	72	61
Houston	84	49	S. B. Marie	61	45
Jacksonville	74	69	Traverse C.	65	54
Kansas City	58	48	Washington	78	72
Los Angeles	73	62	Seattle	63	45
London	68	47	Tampa	89	72
Marquette	54	50			



CADILLAC FOR 1960 — The wider and lower appearance of the new Cadillac front end is shown in the top view of the 1960 Sixty-Two sedan. Traditional but more restrained tail fins which reflect the influence of the Eldorado Brougham are shown in the

lower picture of the rear of the car. Thirteen models in four series are being offered, and the new car will be displayed at Jerome Motor Sales, 280 S. Saginaw St.

Simplicity Marks 1960 Cadillac

Simplicity of design is emphasized in the Cadillac line for 1960, placed on display today.

Thirteen models in three standard series and one custom series, the Eldorado Brougham, are being offered. All models are basically unchanged in dimensions and price from last year's models, according to James M. Roche, Cadillac general manager and vice president of General Motors.

"In addition to the styling advances are important developments in mechanical operation, including further progress in achievement of smoothness and quietness of performance and significant developments in the braking system," Roche said.

The new side view silhouette is achieved with the lower, more restrained tail fin design which gives the effect of one long, sweeping line from the hood through the entire length of the car.

The new lines which mark the

1960 Cadillac are evident in the rear end styling.

Just below the contoured taillight lenses in the trailing edge of the fins are new vertical, oval, chrome bumper housings each containing two circular lamps with concave lens.

The lower lamp with a red reflector lens serves as a taillight, stoplight and directional signal light operating in unison with the taillight in the fin itself. The upper lamp is the backup light.

GRILLE LOOKS WIDER

The wider and lower appearance of the new front grille is achieved by the addition of a horizontal bar between each row of ornaments and the elimination of the center bumper bar. At each end of the front bumper is a visored housing with two parking and directional signal lamps.

The front fender crown moldings, in addition to concealing the junction line between fender and hood, have a new chrome ornament with a small amber light on the rear face which serves as a turn signal indicator.

The major engineering advancement for 1960 involves the brakes. Increased rear brake cooling, provided by new finned and extended rear drums, makes possible the use of larger rear wheel brake cylinders.

Another new feature is a vacuum-released parking brake. With the engine running, the brake au-

tomatically is released when the car is put in gear.

SMOOTHER FEATURES

Contributing to the improved smoothness and quietness of operation are:

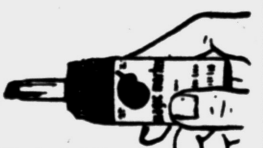
A new low frequency engine mount made of spring steel which smooths out vibrations.

A new cantilevered spring on the rear suspension lower arm which reduces road noises and vibrations.

A temperature-controlled fan on all air-conditioned cars which eliminates fan noise for most driving conditions.

The compression ratio remains at 10.5 to 1 and the horsepower is unchanged in the two power plants—a 345 horsepower engine for the Biarritz, Seville and Brougham and a 325 engine for all other models. The 345 horsepower engine can be had as optional equipment in all other models.

2 BIG SPECIALS for FRIDAY & SATURDAY



Marks & Writes On Anything!
Famous DRI-MARK All-Purpose Marker
Original 89c
Seller 39¢

As shown — a complete marking instrument with a tip at the top which enables you to write on anything. Instant dry and waterproof. Assorted colors.



Sharpens ALL KNIVES Including POCKET KNIVES
'KLEENCUT' Knife Sharpener
Regular 98c
Seller 69¢

Mounts to any wall — as shown. Sharpens all knives quickly, correctly. Save 29c at Simms.

Simms Brothers
98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

Suits Started to Test Royal Oak Mall Cost

(Continued From Page One)

and in all likelihood they will — to the State Supreme Court.

Besides Mrs. Crampton's, suits have been filed by Thorvald Troelsen, an excavation contractor; the Lawson Estates, and the Acorn Veterans Memorial Home Association. Others still might be filed.

Downtown businessmen hope to improve a half-mile square section by enlarging parking lot facilities and making parking free, eliminating vehicular traffic in the shopping mall area, landscaping the mall, and widening some adjacent streets to handle the through traffic.

Gilbert H. Davis, attorney for three of the complainants, said they don't dispute the necessity of the project, but do object to the method and amount of the assessments they would pay.

"They believe the assessment area is not large enough and more should share in the over-all cost," Davis said.

Planners hope to finance the project through 20-year bonds to be paid off by the special assessments on the central business district, and not the entire city as a whole.

These bonds — amounting to \$2,610,000 — would mostly pay for construction of new parking lots, but in part would cover costs to pay off the \$220,000 in existing parking meter revenue bonds which the city has already issued to finance its existing lots.

The suits claim assessments are "illegal and invalid," and the over-all project is "private in nature and is designed solely to restore and preserve downtown property valuations and is not in any way connected to the exercise of a public power."

Although the project was envisioned and is being engineered by the downtown business people, it has the support of city officials. Royal Oak residents gave their okay to the redevelopment proposal in a public vote.

Sale of Famous Brand New ELECTRIC RAZORS and ACCESSORIES

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS RONSON 'CFL'

Electric Razor
Reg. \$20.00
10⁸⁸
No Trade-in Needed

NORELCO Speedshaver
Reg. \$24.95
13⁹⁹
No Trade-in Needed

NEW SUNBEAM 'ROLLMASTER' Razor

Reg. \$23.50
15⁴⁴

Adjustable Roller Head
REMINGTON ROLL-A-MATIC Electric Razor
Reg. \$29.95
16²⁵
No Trade-in

3 Speeds & Adjustable Head
SCHICK Electric Razor
Reg. \$28.50
19⁹⁵
3 separate speeds and a 3 adjustable heads for better shaves.

LADY SUNBEAM Ladies' Electric Razor
Reg. \$16.95
8⁹⁵
With cord and 'Oxyarc' case. No trade-in.

Fits All Models Since 1949
SUNBEAM SHAVER COMB and CUTTER
Regular \$3.95
Cutter blades and comb. Genuine factory replacement parts. Save now.

Model 20 SpeedDrill
Famous 'SPEEDWAY' 1/2" Electric Drill with Geared Chuck
\$18.95 Value—now 2 1/2 amps, 2400 rpm's, full power motor. Save \$10 now.

Regular \$6 Seller
Genuine factory replacement to make your razor like new.

Razor Heads
Regular \$4.88
4⁸⁸

Simms Brothers
98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

The Day in Birmingham Plans Halloween Party as Usual for Children

BIRMINGHAM — The Chamber of Commerce here has taken over the direction of this year's annual Children's Halloween party, C. of C. President Charles Mortensen announced today.

The gala party, a standing tradition of the past 17 years, was threatened with extinction earlier this year when the private committee which has directed the affair since its beginning announced that it would be unable to do so this year.

Mortensen said the party for the youngsters will be continued this year and hereafter in the same manner as it has been in the past.

The party, to be held Oct. 31, is open to all children living in the Birmingham area and traditionally is preceded by a colorful costume parade down main street.

Burt R. Shurly Jr. of 316 Lone Pine Ct., Bloomfield Hills, has been elected chairman of the Detroit Chapter of the American Red Cross.

He is vice president of the Detroit Bank and Trust Co.

Members of the Martha Guild of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Birmingham are sponsoring a silver tea at 1 p.m. Oct. 13 in the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. John Morowitz will be guest speaker. Donations will go directly to Mrs. Morowitz for her work in Japan organizing an orphanage and chapel.

Members of the congregation and their friends have been invited to attend the tea.

Birmingham Chapter 220 OES will elect officers when it meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple here.

An open house is planned for Mrs. Walter (Betsy) Shoults by her daughter, Mrs. Albert Clark of 715 W. Frank St., Oct. 11, to mark her 80th birthday.

Family and friends are invited to attend from 2 until 6 p.m. Mrs. Shoults resides with her daughter. She has two sons, Clinton of Auburn Heights and J. Alton of Arcadia.

Special Friday & Saturday Selling CAR COATS

'Fruit-of-the-Loom' QUILT LINED

Ladies' HOODED Car Coats
\$9.95 Quality — Now Only 6⁹⁹



Warm quilt lined car coat with quilt lined hoods. Water repellent outer fabric with wooden buttons, front pockets etc. Sizes 10 to 16 in assorted colors.

Fully Lined — Water Repellent Children's Car Coats

All Sizes 2 to 6X. Styles for both boys and girls. Some toggle buttoned, quilt lined, double breasted. Variety of colors. All with hoods.

GIRLS' SIZES — 7 to 14
All Hooded styles 4⁹⁹ \$5⁹⁵

Simms Brothers
98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

SUPER SPECIALS for Friday & Saturday AT The L-O-W-E-S-T P-R-I-C-E-S!

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

All Metal Tines—Long Handle

Leaf Rakes
\$1.00 Seller 69¢

Sturdy metal tines are flexible—won't harm finest lawns. Long wood handle. Laminated.

Genuine 'EAGLE' Nile Lock Set
\$7.98 Seller — New Dependable pin-tumbler lock complete with 2 keys. Easy to install.

General Electric Wall Kitchen Clock
Regular \$5.95 Self-starting electric wall clock as shown. Yellow or red. 10% tax.

Genuine 'MELNOR' Oscillating Lawn Sprinkler
Original \$8.95 Value 4⁹⁹

Adjustable oscillating motor sprinkles waters without waste—adjusts 6 x 9 to 40 x 50 feet. Written guarantee.

Model 20 SpeedDrill
Famous 'SPEEDWAY' 1/2" Electric Drill with Geared Chuck
\$18.95 Value—now 2 1/2 amps, 2400 rpm's, full power motor. Save \$10 now.

Genuine BERNZ-O-MATIC Propane Torch Kit
Regular \$12.20 7⁸⁸

Cylinder • Pencil Burner • Utility head • Metal Case • Solder Tip • Flame Tip

Simms Brothers
98 North Saginaw Street —Second Floor



DR. MAURICE GARABRANT

Christ Church Organist Dies

Dr. Garabrant's Fame International; Served 10 Years at Cranbrook

Service for Dr. Maurice Garabrant, internationally famous organist and carillonist at Christ Church Cranbrook, will be held at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the church.

Burial will be at Dr. Garabrant's birthplace, Mendham, N. J., at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Dr. Garabrant died Tuesday in Harper Hospital, Detroit, after a long illness. He lived at 652 Cranbrook Rd.

Dr. Garabrant, 62, was also world-famed as a music composer and choirmaster.

CAME IN 1919

He had been at Christ Church Cranbrook since 1919, coming there from the Cathedral of the Incarnation at Garden City, N. J., where for 22 years he had been organist and master of chorists.

He received his early musical training at Columbia and Harvard universities. His first assignment was as assistant organist at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in New York City and he later became the church's director of music.

Dr. Garabrant made several successful tours of the United States, Canada and Europe.

Several of his compositions for the organ were published and are used in many churches today.

The body will be at Christ Church Cranbrook until time of service.

Area Gas Prices Go Up Today —or Do They?

DETROIT — Gasoline was 1.1 cents a gallon higher today in Michigan as the new federal gas tax went into effect along with a state sales (use) tax.

At the same time, however, Texaco Inc. announced an 8/10ths-of-a-cent reduction in tankwagon prices in the Detroit area. The drop is expected to be passed on to customers.

Other major oil companies were uncertain as to what action they would take following Texaco's announcement.

Ike Finds Sunshine Today in California

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—A deeply embarrassed Chamber of Commerce promised President Eisenhower good golfing weather today—the warm sun prescribed for his cold.

The President flew across the continent from Washington Wednesday, out of the fringe of tropical storm Gracie, only to arrive in this desert resort country in the midst of a gusty sandstorm. There just wasn't any sunshine.

But Eisenhower, trying to shake a nagging cold he has had since Labor Day, obviously was pleased by a hearty welcome and the prospect of plenty of golf during the next week.

High Holydays Start at Sunset Friday

(Continued From Page One)

will be conducted by the confirmation class. Apples and honey will be distributed to all children by the Sisterhood at the conclusion of the service. This symbolizes the sweetness of the new year.

Early Saturday morning, Rabbi Hershfield will conduct a service for the Jewish patients at Pontiac State Hospital.

B'NAI ISRAEL Traditional Jewish services will be held at Congregation B'nai Israel, 143 Oneida Rd., Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6 p.m.

Saturday morning at 8 a.m., spiritual leader Rabbi Israel Goodman will preach on "Intermissions in Life."

At 8 a.m., Sunday his topic will be "Refusing Consolation." Prayers on Yom Kippur remind worshippers it is not enough to ask forgiveness. One must do all he can to atone for his past faults by making amends to those he has wronged and by showing compassion toward those in need.

Shortly before sunset on Oct. 12, the "10 Days of Repentance" will end as the began—with the blowing of the ram's horn.



631 Oakland at Cass

RAYMOND SALHTA
Personally Invites You to the
Grand Showing of the
EXCITING 1960 Chevrolet
FRIDAY, October 2nd
FREE GIFTS for EVERYONE
WIN A NEW 1960 MINIATURE CORVETTE

MATTHEWS CHEVROLET HARGREAVES
Federal 5-4161

She Doesn't 'Beller' for a Feller

TV Annie Oakley Well Cast

NEW YORK—The original Annie Oakley was a demure little farm girl from Ohio. Didn't cuss. Didn't hanker after bachelors or bellow as how you can't get a man with a gun. About all she did to distinguish herself was to pick up a rifle, shily, and blast every target in sight.

Today's TV Annie Oakley is purty much like the original, only she's had advantages. She's a sweet little farm girl from Arkansas. Doesn't cuss, except to say "jeeepers" occasionally. Doesn't hanker after men cause her husband is a good looker.

About all she can do is sing, dance, win beauty contests, ride, golf, swim, play tennis, be a good mother, write, make records, make money and blast every target in sight.

You've gotta be a little more versatile today to make a name for yourself in the girl business.

Miss Oakley (whose real name is Betty Jeanne Grayson, whose professional name is Gail Davis, and married name is Mrs. Richard Peirce) was sitting in a luxurious Manhattan hotel suite, reading her glowing reviews. She had just opened as star of a new rodeo at Madison Square Garden, and even her braids were bouncing.

"My daddy was a country doctor," she said, "in McGeehee, Arkansas, and he started me off in this life when I was about three. Taught me to shoot targets off fences with a BB gun.

"About the same time, so's I shouldn't be all tomboy, my mother started me in on dancin' lessons.

MIXED UP

"By the time I was five or six I could shoot acorns off trees while ridin' a horse. I'd do that in the daytime, and then I'd come home at night and play dolls and drink mummy's perfume, like it was champagne. Pretty mixed up, I guess."

She paused to light a cigarette and, with that relentless Oakley marksmanship, flipped the match three feet, direct hit on pinpoint ashtray.

"My folks figured to straighten me out and sent me off to school. (Harcum Junior College for girls in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Texas University.) There I went on with the dancin' and singin' and shootin' and one day I met Gene Autry."

Miss O. did not shoot an apple off Autry's head exactly—"I can't bear to shoot near anything human, even a rabbit. I like steaks, but I couldn't do the dirty work." But she impressed Autry with her remarkable target practice, not to mention her beauty. . . from the time she was named "Most Beautiful Baby in Arkansas" at age two, she's been winning prizes.

LEADING LADY

"So Mr. Autry said I should come see him when I got out of college. I made it a point to get out quick."

A year later, she was a leading lady in cowpoke cinema.

When it came time to cast a TV "Annie Oakley," she was such an obvious selection for the role that, of course, nobody thought of her. "So I put freckles on my nose with eyebrow pencil. I tied my hair in braids, I hired a Stetson, and I stuck a gun-point in the ribs of the producer . . ."

Finally, she got the job. "I guess at that point I just got lucky," she explains.

This modern-day Annie figures that she—and other western stars

Here's the reason . . .

NOTHING WORKS LIKE TUMS for You!

No other antacid contains TUMS medically-recognized formula for relief from Acid Upset . . . (indigestion, heartburn, gas). Each TUMS tablet is scientifically compounded of three carefully selected antacid medicines . . . which are recognized by doctors as being among the most effective known to medical science.

TUMS three antacid medicines work together to:

1. Neutralize excess stomach acids . . . for FAST relief.
2. Soothe and protect stomach walls . . . for LASTING relief.
3. Act gently . . . for SAFE relief! No acid rebound or side effects.

The scientific TUMS formula has never been surpassed. That's why today you're so wise to rely on TUMS for fast, lasting, safe relief from Acid Upset. Always keep TUMS on hand. 3 rolls 30¢.



Passamaquoddy Gets Experts' OK

EASTPORT, Maine (UPI)—The Passamaquoddy tidal power project, once called a crackpot's dream, has been okayed by an international group of experts.

A Canadian source here said that on Oct. 9 at Ottawa a team of Americans and Canadians who have spent three years and \$3,500,000 studying "Quoddy" will tell an international joint commission it is practicable to make electricity from the 18-foot tides of the bay on the Canadian-American border.

The report has been under preparation since 1956 when the U.S. Congress and Canada's Parliament voted for a "once-and-for-

all" look at the economic and engineering problems of the plan espoused and then abandoned by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Swainson Reappoints 2 to Electrical Board

LANSING (AP)—Reappointment of John T. Williamson of rural Charlotte and Ralph M. Stouffer of Benton Harbor to the state electrical administrative board was announced by acting Gov. John B. Swainson. The appointments are for terms ending Aug. 10, 1962, and need senate confirmation.

Lack Corporation Tax

Sixteen of the states do not have a corporation tax.

JACK SEEBOLD

Personally Invites You to the Grand Showing of the EXCITING 1960 Chevrolet

FRIDAY, October 2nd

FREE GIFTS for EVERYONE

WIN A NEW 1960 MINIATURE CORVETTE

631 Oakland at Cass

MATTHEWS CHEVROLET HARGREAVES

Federal 5-4161



It's So Quick and Easy to Shop at Waite's . . . with a handy Charga-Plate® open a 30-day or CCC Charge!

Waite's
is tops



TWEEDS
by
Youthcraft

. . . rich textures, glowing new colors, soft intermingled yarns

A. Fashion right for day or night, precisely tailored in multi-color Landscape Plaid. 6-18 . . . 49.98

B. Simple beauty of line, fashion's oval silhouette in bold Footlight Plaid. Sizes 6-18 . . . 59.98

Waite's . . . Coat Fashions Third Floor



No-iron, packable . . . wear two ways!

Arnel Jersey Jacket Dress

\$17.98

Whether you travel or are a stay at home glamour gal you'll love this versatile jacket dress. It's washable, needs little if any ironing, packs like a dream. Wear with or without the double-breasted jacket. Choose brown with blue or black, sizes 12-18 and 12½-22½.

Waite's Inexpensive Dresses . . . Third Floor



The newest in smart p.j.'s . . .

"Leotops"

\$5.98

The newest, prettiest way to lounge or sleep . . . these fun-to-wear, distinctively styled Leotops. Sueded flannelette Poncho top in houndstooth check . . . full fashioned Helanca tights. Red/black with red tights or turquoise/black with turquoise tights. Misses sizes S,M,L.

Waite's Lingerie . . . Second Floor

Exclusively at Waite's . . . full fashioned

if activity is your kind of living

BAN-LONS

. . . 12 exciting colors!



Short sleeve slipon 5.98
Long sleeve slipon 6.98
Cardigan . . . 7.98
(Dyed-to-match Skirts, 7.98 & 8.98)

Come choose your new Pandora. Ban-Lon . . . what a color selection! You know how wonderfully soft Ban-Lon is, and it never needs blocking, won't pill, is moth-proof. Choose yours now, sizes 34 to 40.

Waite's Sportswear . . . Third Floor

See our wonderful collection . . .

New Fall Handbags

a tiny \$2.98

You have fashion well in hand with one of Waite's new handbags. Choose yours from our collection of leathers, fabrics or plastics in all the fall colors . . . come see!

Waite's Handbags . . . Street Floor



As seen in LIFE



AirStep is your kind of shoe

Here are just three of our superlatively soft, light and flexible new Air Steps. There are Air Steps to match all of Autumn's moods, all of Autumn's costumes. All three shoes shown . . . 14.99

- A. Black, brown, red calf; black suede
- B. Black calf; black or rust delda suede
- C. Black, tan or red calf

Waite's Shoe Fashions . . . Street Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1959

Pontiac, Michigan

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Easy Loans Proposed for Developing Nations

Under a plan sponsored by the United States, loans on easier terms than those offered by existing agencies would be made available to underdeveloped countries.

The nonpartisan proposal first advanced in 1951 by the present Governor of New York, NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER, will be presented for consideration to the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (the World Bank) on recommendation of Treasury Secretary ANDERSON. A 1958 Senate resolution introduced by Sen. MIKE MONROE had suggested study of such a plan.

This new agency would be known as the International Development Association (IDA) and would be an affiliate of the World Bank. It would offer newly developing countries long term, low interest loans repayable in local currencies and would supplement the work of the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the Export-Import Bank.

Many things are being done to help nations develop their own resources and eventually to stand on their own feet. To stimulate private investments also, a Latin American Bank is being organized to make loans in that area and a similar one is being discussed for the Middle East.

In some instances results have been spectacular. But in other areas because of special financial difficulties, progress has been much slower.

Chrysler Plant Strike Endangers Many Jobs

Perhaps labor is justified for striking the Chrysler Twinsburg, Ohio, Stamping Plant. We are not in a position to pass judgment one way or another, but we do understand basic economics.

Should this threatened tie-up continue, it will seriously affect the Chrysler Corporation's 1960 production. Unfortunately, Chrysler has been the victim of a number of wildcat strikes in recent years.

This labor difficulty is far reaching and if continued could eventually be more detrimental in the long run than the grievances at hand. Chrysler lost money the third quarter with expenditures for its forthcoming models.

All being well, they hoped to recoup during the fourth quarter and operate in the black. Any kind of continued strike would obviously hinder that chance.

For a company to remain competitive in the growing automobile industry, its financial position must be sound. The union workers' jobs depend on this.

Continued wildcat strikes at Chrysler may well jeopardize its position in the industry. This in turn would endanger many thousands of jobs.

Vital Welland Locks to Be Improved by 1960

Good news for Great Lakes ports and shippers comes from Canada. The Welland Canal which was an expensive bottleneck this season will be improved for next year.

The all-Canadian Welland is the vital link between the St. Lawrence and the whole Great Lakes system. These locks, built on the Niagara River at Thorold west of the Falls, connects Lakes Erie and Ontario and carry both ocean and lake ship traffic.

Now 27 years old but still up to sea-

way dimensions, the locks raise upstream bound ships 325 feet in seven steps into 27 miles of canal. However, the present capacity of only 28 ships a day both ways, is a serious drawback. The delay is costly to shippers and is a big loss in efficiency.

Planned to be completed for the 1960 shipping season, the project is not at all complicated. It will cost Canada \$7.5 million. Some 7,000 feet of tie-up walls are to be constructed at lock entrances. There the vessels can line up and wait for the signal to go through instead of anchoring away out in the lake. The time saved will be considerable.

Need for a double lock for transit both ways has been recognized for some time. But in the meantime the seawall will increase the efficiency of the Welland by about 25 per cent and will be a big boon to traffic and all ports on the waterway.

It's often difficult for us to cope. With what comes in a window envelope.

The Man About Town

Historic Spot To Be Occupied by Pontiac New Public Library

Wife: Who, if too long on a holiday, get one of the neighbors to write her that she'd better come home.

The first grave of Pontiac's founder, Colonel Stephen Mack,

was located on the site of our city's new library, ground for which was broken Monday. His first crude plot of the settlement which he started in 1818 also provided for a civic center just east of the one of which the new library is an adjunct.

The first death to occur in the settlement was that of Lovina Mack, one of his daughters, which took place on Sept. 2, 1823, and it was necessary to establish a burial place for her. Historical records say: "The spot selected was east of the river, on the south side of Pike Street, as the ground rose toward the top of the hill."

Col. Mack, a Revolutionary War veteran, died on Nov. 12, 1826, and was buried beside his daughter. A few other graves also were there, but the bodies were later removed to Oak Hill Cemetery, established in 1939, where the Mack lot is at the top of its highest hill which also is the highest point in our city.

Some squirrels in the vicinity of the home of

Clarence Mumfield of Keego Harbor are diligently storing nuts and acorns under his garage, but raid his vegetables for their present menu. They just dote on melons.

Regularly receiving post cards from that Chicago political figure,

Al. Moran, and his wife, on their trip around the world is

William McClain of 29 Salmer St., Pontiac.

Passing away at his home in Flint last week at the age of 74, the Rev. Pastor W. Harvey formerly was pastor at a number of Baptist churches in the Pontiac area, including Highland and North Branch.

A Guernsey bull, bred and owned by Jack L. McCullough of Rochester, has ten daughters that have made 15 official production records, averaging 9,390 pounds of milk for 305 days.

A victim of cannibalism was a three-foot water snake found by Gregory Alleman of Pontiac Lake, that met death in trying to swallow another snake almost as long.

"I haven't the tallest sunflowers," phones

Mrs. Alan Goodison of Birmingham, "But I have one with 47 blossoms. Can anybody beat that?"

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Deem, Sr. of 834 Robinwood Ave., 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Nellie Sumner of Rochester, 90th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Preston Miller of Birmingham, 66th wedding anniversary.

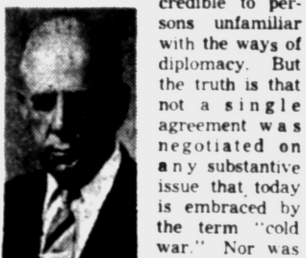


It's That Boom Season Again

David Lawrence, on Khrushchev and Ike:

To Each Man His Own Thoughts

WASHINGTON — What really happened in the Khrushchev-Eisenhower talks may seem incredible to persons unfamiliar with the ways of diplomacy. But the truth is that not a single agreement was negotiated on any substantive issue that today is embraced by the term "cold war."



Nothing was negotiated on the status of West Berlin. Nothing was negotiated on the Soviet-inspired wars in Laos and on the border of India.

Nothing was negotiated on the troublesome friction instigated by the Communists in the Middle East or the Far East. Nothing was negotiated on disarmament.

What, then, was accomplished? Actually, the results of the conference must be described only in such general phrases as a "better climate" or "improved atmosphere" in which in due time further negotiations can be undertaken on the substantive issues.

Two men who are powerful leaders in the world did get to know each other better. President Eisenhower's magnetic personality, his innate friendliness and sincerity, and his genuine desire to find a basis for ending the "cold war" did make an impression on the Soviet premier.

Eisenhower thought he detected signs of a flexibility of attitude in the personal conversation of Khrushchev that could conceivably help some day to get an agreement on some pending issues.

TO EACH HIS OWN

Each man thinks he gained something. Khrushchev believes, for instance, that he convinced the President he simply must back down eventually on West Berlin because, to the Soviet premier, there is no other way out.

As evidence of a desire to read optimistic meanings into Khrushchev's professions of peacefulness, Eisenhower did give way on one point that perhaps isn't substantial.

He chose to construe Khrushchev's remarks as an abandonment of threats and ultimatums previously uttered with respect to the West Berlin issue.

What did Khrushchev give? He subscribed publicly to an ambiguously worded statement which was not in the communiqué itself issued last Sunday, but was revealed on Monday in the press conferences held in Washington and Moscow.

The significant sentence, as given by the President to the Washington correspondents, was this:

"And, over and above this, we agreed in addition to what we said, the communiqué said, that these negotiations should not be prolonged indefinitely but there

could be no fixed time limit on them."

This could mean anything. It could mean that, when the Soviets decide negotiations have gone on long enough, they can suddenly make a peace treaty with East Germany and say West Berlin is a part of East German territory. It would then be up to the Western powers to risk the use of force to protect their rights. On Sept. 22, Secretary of State Herter, talking with the United Nations Correspondents Assn. in New York, said: "We have no objections to their (the Soviets') making a treaty with East Germany, but in the making of that treaty with East Germany they have got to reserve the rights which are ours which they have no right to give over to the East Germans."

The President and the secretary of state, for reasons of diplomatic strategy, decided to accept Khrushchev's disclaimer of "threat" and "ultimatum."

But the Soviet premier's position is unchanged—he told the press last Sunday, just after he said farewell to Eisenhower, that he could see no other way out but the signing of a peace treaty "with the two German states," that is, with no reunified Germany.

So it must be concluded that the achievements thus far are largely in the realm of the intangible—good will, better feeling, personal contact and a hopefulness that reason will somehow in some mysterious way replace military coercion or "unilateral action."

(Copyright 1959)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Bananas Help Babies Thrive at Early Age

A Connecticut mother says she has fed her babies banana, starting at six weeks of age, on the advice of the pediatrician. One baby is now 2½ years old, the other four months. Both are chubby and healthy.

An Illinois mother says her first baby was at the age of four weeks. She loved it. Her second baby, a boy, was started on banana at the age of three weeks.

DR. BRADY

Her mother-in-law insists that banana is "binding," but the children, now 4 and 2 years old, each eat a whole banana for lunch six days in the week, and neither has ever been constipated. So she thinks this proves that banana is not binding.

A Minnesota mother started her three babies on banana when they were about two weeks old, beginning with only a teaspoonful at about 2 p.m. daily. None of the babies ever had "colic," a laxative, an enema or a suppository, and at the age of five or six weeks they all slept through the night.

There you go again.

Trying to make the BRADY BABY BOOK, (35¢ stamped, self-addressed envelope) obsolete. In the last edition of the baby book I advised:

"At the age of four or five months begin feeding the baby ripe banana daily—only about a teaspoonful a day at first, gradually increased week by week until the baby takes half a banana at the age of eight months. This solves the constipation problem and makes young, sickly, badly nourished infants thrive."

That is to say, it solves the constipation problem if you haven't thrown a monkey wrench into the works playing the defenseless infant with castor oil and other physic and crude mechanical interference (enema, suppositories).

Come to think of it, the Brady Baby Book IS getting antique—the last edition was published away back in 1956. But a new, revised edition is now on the fire. In the 1960 edition I shall advise mothers to begin feeding the baby banana at the age of four or five weeks instead of four or five months.

RIPE banana, that is. When banana is fit to feed the baby the skin is golden yellow, flecked with brown spots, not black bruise marks; and the pulp is yellow, sweet and soft but not mushy.

The mothers who describe their happy experience feeding their babies banana are representative of a great many who have found banana so efficacious for preventing and correcting infant malnutrition.

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

(Copyright 1959)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

This Gift Promotes Happy Marriage

Irene has a wonderful idea, so pass this case along to your in-laws. Or, if you have married children, you might follow suit at once and start guaranteeing those young couples a longer, happier married life. Neither muscles nor emotions can be up to par if exercised sporadically.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE C — 458: Irene G., aged 29, is the mother of two youngsters.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "my mother-in-law is a marvelous person and so very understanding. Last Christmas she sent me the most wonderful present, so I wish you'd tell the millions of your readers about it, so other in-laws could imitate this idea."

"Instead of giving me a dress or some article of furniture, she sent me a letter saying she knew I was tied down a great deal with the two youngsters."

"So she said she was sending a check for \$6 on the first of every month just to be used to pay a baby-sitter twice per month so Tom and I could go out for a date."

"And she insisted that we write and let her know where we went so she would realize we were having fun together. Then she'd send another check for the following month, etc."

"Well, it has been wonderful. Tom and I keep our romance revived by this outside date twice per month."

"And Mother enjoys hearing us describe where we went, so it helps insure more regular writing back and forth. That is a valu-

Voice of the People

'I Realize Now Why I've Considered Press Tops'

I've read quite a few of the better papers in this great country. I've considered The Pontiac Press to be one of the best for the past 20 years.

I realized why when I saw the names Bonneville and Ventura on the front page in big, bold type and couldn't find the name of Khrushchev anywhere on the page.

Long live Bonneville. Back to Rusky with Krusky.

Free Presser

Clarifies Wording in Keego Handbills

Handbills distributed by the Keego Harbor Democratic Club were not an endorsement for Urban Renewal by this organization. The sole purpose of this literature was to remind people of the short time remaining to register and the importance of doing so. The club itself is taking no official stand for or against the proposal. It's strictly non-partisan and must be decided by each individual.

Beatrice Halsema
Keego Harbor

'GOP Bad Enough; Dems Are Worse'

The Democrats can't hide when the showdown comes on raising taxes and another has just come.

Up in Lansing the House voted to raise their own pay and the Republicans voted 30-18 against it. Well, you know how the Democrats voted, only it was worse than usual this time and 50 voted for the raise and one against.

Franklin Roosevelt taught them to spend the taxpayers' bill and daisy and that is just what they've done and if you don't believe it, why look at your own taxes. They have almost taxed us into bankruptcy as a nation and as taxpayers.

I am sick of the whole kit and kaboodle and it is time you taxpayers voted these leeches out of all offices everywhere. The Republicans are plenty bad enough themselves, but the Democrat free loaders are the most extravagant party in any nation in any country.

Pete Dublinsky

'Action Is Needed to Avert Tragedy'

When will Waterford put sidewalk walks along Cass Lake Road for children going to and from Isaac Cray Jr. High? Yesterday a girl was hit, but by the grace of God, she wasn't badly injured. This isn't the first time this has happened.

Over 900 students travel this road twice a day. Even a cinder path along the shoulder of the road would at least give the kids a 50-50 chance in traffic. And what's wrong with a traffic light at Cass Lake Road and M59? This would save a few lives, too.

A few mothers should get together one of these mornings and see that something is done.

Taxpayer

Defends the Right of Fair Trial for All

Walled Lake Taxpayer says Alvin-Knight was in jail and laughing at the law. Does Taxpayer know this for sure? He mentions the officer lying out in the hottest weather we've ever had. What bearing does the hot weather have on the case?

Taxpayer mentions a group of attorneys as if they're criminals in attempting to serve justice. Every man, regardless of the crime perpetrated by him, or alleged to be, is entitled to the best defense possible under law. A prejudging or arbitrary decision by anyone without all the facts and proper adjudication of them prostitutes our entire legal system.

Taxpayer has already set himself up as judge and jury, tried the man, found him guilty and set the penalty. The blame for legal misuses lies with such people who allow emotions to rule their minds. The accused is entitled to a fair and speedy trial and is presumed innocent until proven guilty, just as we all should be.

Pontiac Taxpayer

'Using Detroit Water Will Be a Mistake'

If we depend on Detroit for our water, we will be selling ourselves down the river. Even this current year when Detroit was short of water, it reduced the outside communities first. Always we'll be the tail of the dog and handled that way. Unless we get water from Lake Huron with our own rights clearly established, Pontiac will be making a very bad mistake and one we will pay for forever.

Taxpayer

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Promotion in a job or rank... Is real inspiring... So many are the benefits... And joys that it can bring... A higher grade and income and... More ease and luxury... For every member of a good... And loving family... But no promotion is worth while... That is not really earned... As, for example, when the wheels... Of influence have turned... When someone speaks the smallest word... Or makes the slightest sign... Instructing that a certain name... Should jump ahead in line... Promotion has no value if... It is not well deserved... Accordingly as he or she... Most competently served.

(Copyright 1959)

what you want when you glance over the menu card.

Even the bowels and urinary bladder work better on a regular schedule.

And the glands that produce romance and generate love are likewise regarded as working better on regular schedule.

The milk glands, too, produce better when the baby nurses on



a regular schedule, instead of a hit-and-miss fashion.

So nurture love and religion by regular exercise thereof. Send for the 300-point "Marriage Tests," enclosing a long stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit).

Use them for monthly inventory and you'll learn how to banish divorce.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20¢ to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

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Actor Morris' Will Leaves \$300 for 'Booze, Canapes'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Wayne Morris left \$300 in his will to "buy booze and canapes for my friends."

Morris, 45, died of a heart attack Sept. 14.

His will, filed for probate Wednesday, said:

"One hundred dollars shall be

expended at the discretion of my closest surviving relative for the purpose of buying booze and canapes for my friends.

"On second thought, make it \$300 'cause I don't want my friends to go away sober or serious."

Morris left the bulk of his estate, valued in excess of \$10,000, to his wife, Patricia Ann O'Rourke.

The human body has more than 500 muscles and they comprise about one-half of the total body weight.

It's 1st Auto Without Wheels

Air Car Glides Out in November

By JACK VANDENBERG
UPI Automotive Editor

DETROIT—The Air Car, the first wheelless automobile produced for sale, is scheduled to glide off Curtiss-Wright's production line at South Bend, Ind., in November.

A. J. Donley, an official of the corporation, said no firm production rate has been set for the cars but a total of 100 units, in two models, probably will follow the first of the line during the first month of production.

In the months ahead, production will be geared to demand for the vehicle, Donley said.

The body of the Air Car will be made of fiber glass plastic, like that now used for the body of a Chevrolet Corvette. The plastic panels will be produced by Curtiss-Wright itself.

"We are aiming our primary production for sale to companies that will use them for off-road purposes," Donley said. "We figure oil companies will find good use for them in surveys and lumber companies will be able to use them over rough terrain."

INITIALLY LIKE JEEPS

"Actually, I guess you could say the Air Car initially will be used in many of the fields where jeeps are now used."

But Donley pointed out that the Air Cars will have many advantages over any vehicle with wheels.

The Air Car is designed to travel over an unobstructed terrain at varying heights from six to 12 inches. The vehicle is suspended off the ground by maintaining about 1-10 of a pound of pressure per square inch underneath the vehicle.

The low pressure, low velocity air also is used for propulsion and is capable of propelling the vehicle in any direction.

The first version to glide off the assembly lines will be about 2,800 pounds when loaded with four passengers and a full load of gasoline. It will be 21 feet long and eight feet wide. It will travel at speeds up to 60 miles an hour.

It is propelled by air pressure, created by a 300 horsepower engine. The air pressure can be deflected in any direction to propel the car in any direction and propulsion air also will be used to brake the car or make it hover over any selected spot.

NO PRICE SET

The Air Car will travel equally well over water, swamps, mud or land which has been cleared by a scraper or is naturally level.

"We are trying to price it into the automobile field," Donley said. "But we haven't set upon any price yet. As we produce

more the price should be reduced. I would think initial prices will probably be competitive with the high-priced automobiles."

"Gasoline consumption is a little higher than in normal cars because it is operated near maximum capacity much of the time. But maintenance costs should be low."

"We figure we can compete with the products of Detroit somewhere down the road but we don't know just how far away that is yet," Donley said. "But we definitely look upon the Air Car as the method of transportation of the future."

Ike Urges Participation in Science Youth Month

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower Wednesday urged nationwide participation in National Science Youth Month which will be observed throughout October.

The President said he hoped communities everywhere would take part as a means of "strengthening all phases of education."

The President noted that "high school students and their science teachers will be joined by 33 national civic, professional, industrial, labor and educational groups in the observance under the auspices of Science Service."

Injuries Worse in Later Years

After 30, Body Tissues Take Longer to Heal; Minor Hurts Pile Up

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Science Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—You're more easily hurt—at work or play—once you hit the age of 30, a Los Angeles surgeon said today.

And things get worse as you grow older—not better.

One reason is that all of the minor injuries you've had over the years begin to pile up. Dr. Daniel H. Levinthal told a meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

Your reflexes are slower, and the very tissues of your body are less elastic than in your younger days.

As if that weren't enough, when you do hurt yourself, your body can no longer repair itself back to the pre-injury condition.

Of course, many persons who keep themselves in good physical condition minimize much of this, explained Levinthal, an orthopedic consultant to the Los Angeles Rams football team.

St. Petersburg, Fla. has its Central Ave. lined with green benches as rest spots for older people who live there.

MAKE OVER PAGES Ike's Trip to Moscow Bound to Aid GOP in '60

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the Republican party, President Eisenhower's trip to Moscow next spring, probably in June, will be like pennies from heaven and bunnies in a basket.

What luck for the Republicans! What timing too! Eisenhower will be making his trip just a short time before the Democrats open their convention in Los Angeles July 11.

Usually, in a presidential election year like 1960, the shenanigans of the political parties and would-be candidates dominate the news for many weeks before the Democratic and Republican conventions begin.

But it seems pretty certain Republican Eisenhower will be the one in the headlines just ahead of the Democratic get-together, both during his preparations for the trip, the trip itself and his return.

Between now and June a summit conference seems likely. And it may produce results since Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev seem in a "let's-get-along" mood.

If that's successful in thawing the cold war a bit, Eisenhower's Moscow journey should be a triumph. Both he and Khrushchev will be international heroes.

And in such an event even Khrushchev himself, although he

says he can't see any difference between Democrats and Republicans, should have an effect on the 1960 campaign.

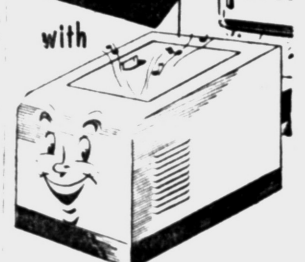
The mood then will be one of not wanting to damage the newly established good will with the Soviets. It will deprive the candidates of a hackneyed, overworked posture that has been a political standby for years now: "We gotta be tough with them Russians."

After a successful summit meeting and then a triumphal tour of the Soviet Union, Eisenhower would return to a grateful America. Such gratitude can't help the Democrats but some of it may rub off on the Republicans.

YOUR FUEL dollars go further when you buy long-burning, steady-heating...

BERWIND BRIQUETS

STOKERS WORK BETTER



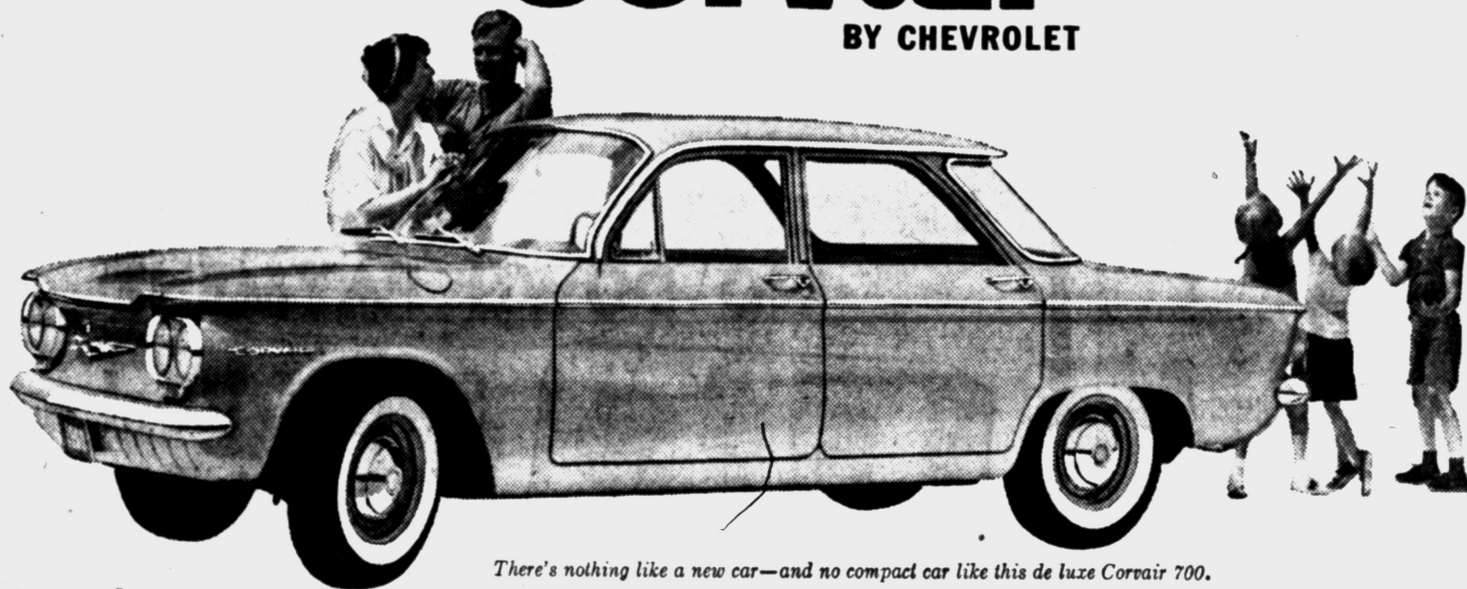
OLGA STOKER COAL

This specially prepared and sized coal helps stokers operate efficiently and economically as designed. High in heat, low in smoke—Olga Stoker Coal saves money.

CORWIN Lumber & Coal
117 S. Cass FE 2-8385

as different as night and day!

THE REVOLUTIONARY Corvair BY CHEVROLET



There's nothing like a new car—and no compact car like this de luxe Corvair 700.

Here's the car created to conquer a new field — Chevrolet's low-priced compact Corvair.

The product of nine years of research and development, it's America's first truly compact car that retains the ride and 6-passenger comfort you're used to in a big one.

The key to this small miracle: America's only rear-mounted aluminum engine—a lightweight 6 that's so revolutionary it can be packaged with the transmission and drive gears as one compact unit.

With the engine in the rear, the Corvair's floor is virtually flat, front and rear, so there's plenty of foot room for everybody. Combined with Corvair's unique body-frame construction by Fisher, this provides interior spaciousness comparable to many postwar conventional-sized cars.

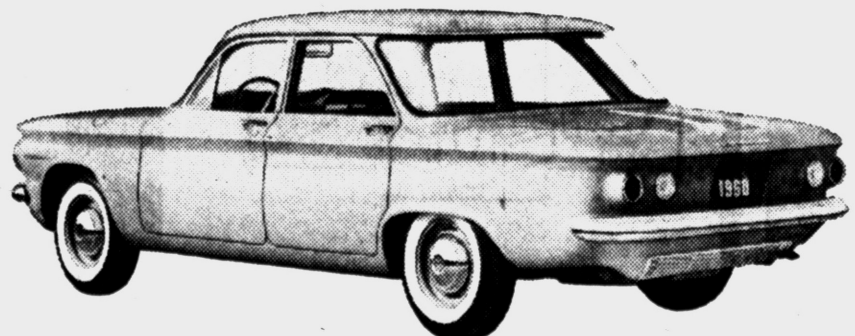
Shifting engine weight to the rear also makes for easier compact car handling and gives glued-to-the-road traction on ice, mud or snow. And with independent suspension at all 4 wheels—an advance comparable to the independent suspension of front wheels years ago—you get a poised, unruffled ride that rivals even the costliest cars.

These are all things no front-engine compact car can give you. And with them you get outstanding economy and practicality that would never have been possible if Chevrolet engineers had been content to make the Corvair merely a sawed-off version of a big car. Corvair's size—some 5 inches lower, 2½ feet shorter and 1,300 pounds lighter than conventional sedans—makes it a joy to jockey through busy streets, a pleasure to park (no need for power assists). Its revolutionary Turbo-Air 6 gets up to 30% more miles on a gallon of regular. And, because the engine's air cooled, you never have to fuss with antifreeze, you get quicker warmup (even heat for passengers comes—almost instantly—from an airplane-type heater). Wonderfully practical, yes. But you'll find the most practical thing of all about Corvair is its remarkably low price. Your dealer's the man to see for all the short, sweet details.

America's only car with an airplane type horizontal engine!
America's only car with independent suspension at all 4 wheels!
America's only car with an air-cooled aluminum engine!



The engine's in the rear where it belongs in a compact car!



You have your choice of two Corvairs—this one's the standard model.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

1 REVOLUTIONARY TURBO-AIR 6

Gets up to 30% more miles on a gallon, needs no antifreeze, provides quicker warmup with less wear on parts. It's the world's first production 6 with the ultra-smooth, space-saving power of horizontally opposed (not vertical or V-stroke) pistons.

2 ONE-PACKAGE POWER TEAM

Wraps rear engine, transmission and differential into one compact unit. Takes less room, leaves you more.

3 STYLING—PURE AND SIMPLE

Clean, uncluttered lines shape both 4-door models—the de luxe Corvair 700 and the standard Corvair. Each has its own distinctive trim, and you get more visibility area than in many full-sized cars.

4 FOLD-DOWN REAR SEAT

Works instantly, adding to Corvair's versatility by enlarging rear seat cargo space to 17.6 cu. ft.

5 FLAT FLOOR

Corvair is America's only compact car with a practically flat floor, the only one with the kind of relaxing room that U.S. motorists are used to.

6 UNISTRUT BODY BY FISHER

Does away with conventional frame, incorporating all structure into a rigid body-frame unit that gives you more inside room with less weight.

7 UNDER-HOOD LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT

Trunk's up front (like an elephant's) where it's convenient for groceries, shopping bags, luggage.

8 4-WHEEL INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION

There's no conventional axle—front or rear. Wheels, cushioned by coil springs, take bumps independently of each other, for smooth, road-hugging ride.

*Optional at extra cost.

Corvair
BY CHEVROLET

Judge for Yourself

Compare AND See
THE FAR GREATER VALUE OF
Diamonds
FROM ENGGASS



DIAMOND BRIDAL DUO

\$79.50

\$1.00 Weekly

Distinctively styled 14k gold mountings. Spectacular value.

UP TO A FULL YEAR TO PAY

12-DIAMOND COMBINATION

\$189.50

\$2.00 Weekly

Newest fashion in bridal pairs. A thrilling array of diamonds.



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Same Problems, but Better Outlook

Business Is Becoming More Confident

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Business moves into the final quarter of the year today feeling better than it did Labor Day.

True, the same uncertainties exist today as then. But many of them now show at least partial solutions. And in others a solution seems in sight.

The main ones are:
1. The international situation. Both President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev say the Berlin crisis is no longer running on a time table. Business interprets this to mean that further trouble has been put off at least until spring when the grandchildren of the two most powerful men in the world get together in Moscow. And there's hope that before then their grandparents will have reached agreement.

2. The steel strike. Its effects will last well into the last three

months of the year for many companies using steel. But when President Eisenhower called the two sides on the carpet, businessmen

Apalachin Thugs Will Go on Trial

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge ruled today that 22 delegates to the Apalachin, N.Y., underworld convention must go on trial Oct. 26 en masse.

They're accused of conspiracy to obstruct justice by refusing to reveal the true purpose of the shadowy gathering at an upstate manor house two years ago.

More than 90 pretrial motions had been entered by the defense, seeking dismissal of the indictment, shift in place of trial or other curbs on the case, but U.S. District Court Judge Irving R. Kaufman rejected them all.

decided that the end couldn't be too far off.

3. The stock market. Neither its ups or downs have been too convincing of late. But it is expected to react to the business atmosphere — that is, optimistic when business is and pessimistic when business stresses the uncertainties.

4. The consumer. Except in strike areas he continues to buy, and when he can't pay cash to borrow.

And once more there are economists to assure us that "the U.S. economy now is depression proof."

Taken From Territories

The District of Columbia was taken from the territories of Maryland and Virginia.

Has No Tide Problem

The Mediterranean has almost no sea tide problem.

Wants Druggists on Delinquency to Lead Fight

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—The fight against juvenile delinquency may be waged in the corner drug store if a 40-year-old Norfolk pharmacist has his way.

Norman R. Sachs, who describes the drug store as the "traditional family meeting place," has urged his colleagues to take "a more active part in community life."

Today's pharmacists own the youth of America an allegiance in good moral conduct," he wrote in a recent issue of the Virginia Pharmacist.

"Tradition has placed the corner drug store as the focal meeting place of persons for years on end. Besides being a local merchant, the pharmacist is a respected professional man. His opinions and his active support and participation in civic adventures are sorely sought."

Sachs, who has been in the business for 19 years, says drug stores have a welfare role to play in society.

"More than any other businessman," he said, "the pharmacist is in a position to understand the problem of juvenile delinquency and to give guidance and support to help curb the rising rate and severity of delinquency."

Heart-Throbbing Fun to Be Introduced Soon

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Ever want to listen to what the doctor hears when he uses his stethoscope on you? Now you can listen in and invite a couple of friends, too.

The Maceo Electronics, Inc., will soon introduce a party-line "Stethetron" with two-way or four-way listening cords attached. It is fully transistorized and will amplify heart and chest sounds 10,000 times.

LADIES and GENTLEMEN! COME IN TO WKC AND BE SEATED! 2 for 1 SALE!



TWIN VALUE!
Both Rockers only
\$29.95

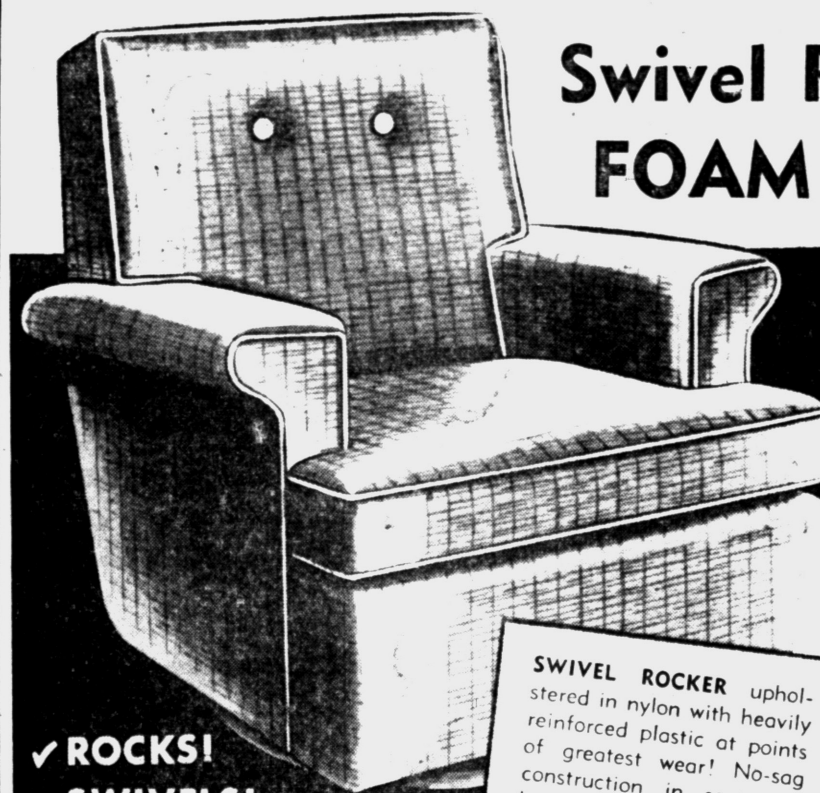
No-sag seat, rubberized hair filling!

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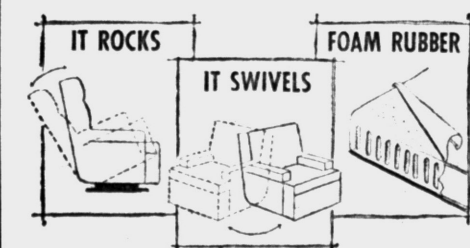
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SWIVEL ROCKER upholstered in nylon with heavily reinforced plastic at points of greatest wear! No-sag construction in seat and back! Reversible foam rubber seat cushion with zippered cover. Solid oak frame.

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It's the finely tailored coat you need this season... AT A MIRACLE LOW PRICE! Top quality details include: hi-count linings, fine hymo canvas fronts! Raglan or set in sleeves, Bal collar, slash pockets, Newest Fall shades.

Alterations at no charge

ALL-WOOL ZIPCOATS

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Luxuriously tailored in every detail... PLUS an all-wool liner that zips in for cold weather, zips out for warm weather! Smart raglan or set in sleeves... with Bal collar, slash pockets. Fall shades of grey, heather, blue, brown.

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Will Try Separation of Siamese Twins

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Surgery to separate the Stubblefield Siamese twins will be performed here Tuesday.

There is a good chance the operation on the three-month-old girls

will be successful, a spokesman for the University of Oregon Medical School Hospital, said.

Doctors earlier said studies indicated the livers of Jeanett Kim and Denett Linn Stubblefield probably are connected. That poses the gravest part of the operation, they added.

A child is born about every 12 seconds in the United States.

U.S. Will Help Fight Malaria

Also Plans Expansion of Medical Exchange With Soviet Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is planning to spend five million dollars in the next year to help eliminate malaria throughout the world.

Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming reported this Wednesday at a news conference at which he also told of plans to expand the medical exchange program with Russia.

He said three of the five million contributed by the United States for eradication of malaria will go to the World Health Organization and another two million to the Pan American Health Organization.

Flemming reported that another \$300,000 would be contributed to the World Health Organization and \$200,000 to the Pan American Organization for technical assistance to member nations in improving water supplies.

He added that total expenditures by the United States in international health activities of all kinds are expected to amount to 100 million in the year ending June 30, 1960.

"This kind of investment helps people all over the world," he said. "I feel it will pay dividends through improving health and creating good will."

He reported, too, that the increased cooperation with Russia in medical exchange activities — roughed out at conferences of medical officials during the visit of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to the U.S. — will include:

1. Joint research by scientists of the two nations to solve medical problems, under working plans still to be agreed upon.
2. Exchanges of research scientists to work in laboratories of both countries to familiarize themselves with different methods of research and contribute actively to the research.
3. Increased exchange of scientific and technical information to identify research trends in both nations.

Missile Authority Is Employed by GM

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Dr. Benjamin P. Blasingame, one of the nation's foremost missile experts, Tuesday was named to the top defense engineering post for General Motors AC Spark Plug division.

Blasingame is a former head of the astronautics department of the U.S. Air Force Academy and was a member of the original group selected to establish the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division at Inglewood, Calif., in 1954.

Jayne Mansfield Political Debut Is Eye Opener

LONDON (UPI) — A British politician Wednesday converted Jayne Mansfield, plunging neckline and all, into a red hot campaign issue.

But Jayne protested, slightly, saying, "I don't look much like President Eisenhower."

The bosomy actress, here to make a film, burst into the otherwise colorless general election scene by substituting for Minister of Transport Harold Wilson at the dedication of a new, 25 million dollar bridge in West London.

It was not immediately clear whether Miss Mansfield, in a tight-fitting scarlet dress, favored the Conservatives or Labor. But her presence sent the blood pressure of at least one local politician soaring.

"I object most strongly to an American film star being asked (to open the bridge)," said Dudley Smith, conservative candidate for Brentford and Chiswick.

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — C.B. The U.S. Navy's 10-million-dollar base at Cartagena, Spain, also is supplied by one of the most modern oil refineries in Europe. The refinery, producing 80,000 barrels daily, is jointly owned by Spanish and American interests.

Changed His Parties

President James Monroe was first a Republican and later a Democrat.

Advise MSU Abolish ROTC

Committee Offers Its Suggestion as Hannah Hits Caution Note

EAST LANSING (UPI)—A committee studying the future of Michigan State University recommended that compulsory military training be abolished by fall of 1960.

MSU President John A. Hannah, former assistant secretary of defense, cautioned that the committee's 74-page report "is by no means a final blueprint in the sense of committing the university to specific courses of action recommended."

The Reserve Officer Training Program (ROTC) is compulsory for the first two years for male undergraduates who are not veterans.

Last spring students renewed a continuing protest against compulsory ROTC with letters and editorials in the student daily.

The committee's report said "The current compulsory program is an intrusion on the educational process and a negative factor in career motivation."

Scored 'Grand Slam'

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (UPI)—Don Budge, who turned the feat in 1938, is the only player in history to score a "grand slam" of the four major tennis championships—English, French, Australian and American—in the same year.

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Black with white ... the most striking color contrast fashion can offer! The most versatile short coats anyone could own! Winter-warm Orlon-pile linings ... plus button-on hood that converts to a lay-down collar! Misses' sizes.

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Pontiac and Nearby Areas

EMERICK F. CAPPELL
Emerick F. Cappell of 64 Virginia Ave. died yesterday of a heart condition in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of several weeks. He was 61.

A machinist at Pontiac Motor Division, he was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Pontiac Lodge No. 21, F.A.M. and Elks Lodge No. 810.

Surviving are his wife, Jane; a son, Thomas E. of Clarkston; a daughter, Mrs. Mary J. Sanders of Pontiac; six grandchildren and a brother.

An Elks Lodge of Sorrow will be conducted at 8 p. m. Friday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Following the service at 11 a. m. Saturday his body will be taken to Elm Lawn Cemetery in Bay City for burial.

DANIEL HARRIS
Service for Daniel Harris, 44, of 122 Wessen St. will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday at Trinity Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. His body is at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

An employee of Pontiac Motor Division, Mr. Harris attended College Hill in Tiffin, Ohio.

He is survived by a sister.

He died Monday in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

SAMUEL H. MOORE
Samuel H. Moore, 55, formerly of Pontiac, died this morning at his home, 5240 Jones Rd., North Branch. He had been in ill health more than a year.

Mr. Moore was a carpenter and a member of the North Branch Masonic Lodge.

He leaves his wife, Hazel; two sons, William and Donald, both of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Jane Denton of Pontiac and Karen S. at home; four grandchildren; three brothers, Wendell of Athens, Ala., Clebert and Sanford, both of Pontiac; and three sisters, Mrs. Bera Black of Athens, Mrs. Edith Brown and Mrs. Dorothy Belcher, both of Pontiac.

Service will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Blackburn Funeral Home in North Branch. The Masonic Lodge will conduct the graveside service at Greenwood Cemetery.

Leonard D. Ward
Service for Leonard D. Ward, 72, of 4640 Forest St., Watkins Lake, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Friday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

A driver for the Baker Drive-away Co., Mr. Ward was killed Tuesday when his truck ran off the road near Christiansburg, Va.

He was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, June.

four children, Daniel, Lawrence, Charles and John, all at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Ward in Oklahoma; six brothers and a sister.

MRS. FRANCIS W. SEARLES
Word has been received of the death yesterday of Mrs. Francis W. (Mary) Searles of Fremont, Ohio, a former Pontiac resident.

Mrs. Searles was fatally injured near Fremont when she lost control of her car while returning from Cleveland.

More than 20 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Searles owned a book shop on W. Huron street where Wiggs Gifts is now located. Mrs. Searles was a former member of the Pontiac Zonta Club.

A member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Fremont, she had been active in church and civic affairs.

Surviving are her husband; a sister, Mrs. Alga Abbs of Port Huron; and a brother, Harvey Devereaux of Port Huron.

The Rosary will be recited Friday evening at the Ochs Funeral Home, Fremont.

After the Requiem Mass at Sacred Heart Church in Fremont Saturday morning, her body will be brought to Port Huron for burial.

ROBERT R. VAUGHN
Robert R. Vaughn, 67, of 275 Liberty St., died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital of a heart ailment.

A member of the First Baptist Church, he was a retired employee of Fisher Body Division.

Mr. Vaughn leaves his wife, Adelia; a son, Perry of Detroit; two sisters and two brothers.

Service will be held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the Hutton Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

MARY LOU ABEL
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWN: SHIP—Service for Mary Lou Abel, 22, of 2496 Middle Belt Rd., will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday at Kirk-in-the-Hills Church. Burial will follow in Pine Lake Cemetery.

Miss Abel died yesterday at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, after an illness of about three months.

She was a graduate of Michigan State University and was an interior designer studying at Cranbrook Academy of Arts.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle B. Abel and a sister, Frances of Grand Rapids. Her father is the Oakland County agricultural extension agent.

MRS. EDWARD CLINE
OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Edward (Jessie E.) Cline, 74, of 2219 W. Drahn Rd., will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday at Bossardet & Reid Funeral Home.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle B. Abel and a sister, Frances of Grand Rapids. Her father is the Oakland County agricultural extension agent.

Heifetz to Teach Music
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — In his white-carpeted aerie, a temporarily nestbound eagle of the music world watches a prophecy being fulfilled — and just smiles.

"My old professor put a finger on me," says violinist Jascha Heifetz. "He said that someday I would be good enough to teach."

Heifetz, one of the great figures of the concert stage for nearly half a century, has been named a regents professor of music at the University of California at Los Angeles.

In a rare interview at his hilltop home, he explained why he plans to spend a year auditioning and instructing outstanding students.

"Violin playing is a perishable art," he said. "It must be passed on as a personal skill — otherwise it is lost."

Heifetz today is on crutches — he hurt his left leg last July in a fall — but insists this had nothing to do with his decision to teach at the university.

Deaths Elsewhere
NEW YORK (AP) — Harold Huber, 49 swarthy villain in many Hollywood movies, died Tuesday night after a minor operation.

Huber obtained a law degree from Columbia University, but turned to the theater, later Hollywood. In recent years he appeared mostly on television, including his own series, I Cover Times Square.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Dr. Ross Granville Harrison, 89, a biologist who developed a technique of tissue culture that led to many medical developments, died Wednesday. His tissue culture was credited, among other things, with leading to the method developed in creating polio vaccine.

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Enrico de Nicola, 82, first president of the Italian republic, died Wednesday of complications brought on by pneumonia. A legal scholar and active political figure for many years, De Nicola retired from politics in 1929 in protest against the Mussolini regime. He returned after the war and later was elected president.

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JEROME OLDS - CADILLAC

Death Toll at 150,000 in Algeria
ALGIERS (AP)—The five year Algerian war has cost nearly 150,000 lives, the French government says. The toll includes rebels, French soldiers and victims of rebel terrorism.

In addition, a French communiqué said Wednesday night, 110,000 persons are being held in prison camps or have fled the country as a result of the nationalist rebellion.

Earlier the rebel government-in-exile claimed the war had taken nearly a million victims and forced a quarter of the nine million population into exile or detention camps.

Actor Taylor Holmes, 80, Veteran of Theater, Dies
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Taylor Holmes, whose theatrical career spanned 66 of his 80 years, died Wednesday night.

Holmes died in his family home in Hollywood, where he lived with his daughter, actress Madeleine Holmes, in private life Mrs. Victoria Osorio.

Fooled Guards to Meet Nikita Gate Crasher Cashing In
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The fruits of being a "gate crasher"—and being photographed with Nikita Khrushchev at the same time—have come to Jack Christensen, 29, of Thornton, Iowa.

Christensen, who owns a swimming pool and drive-in at Mason City, received international publicity last week when photographed with the Soviet Premier patting his stomach on a farm near Bayard.

Christensen said he was "just a gate crasher" at the affair.

But as a result of what he calls his "most successful gate crash," Christensen said he has been paid by a national magazine for a story of how he managed to crash security lines.

He also was invited to New York City to appear on a television program.

Christensen said he decided to crash the Khrushchev party on a friend's dare.

He said he drove about 100 miles to the Wesley Thomas Farm about the same time Khrushchev did, the morning of Sept. 23.

Christensen said he ran toward the crowd and a security man grabbed him and asked who he was.

"I told him I was one of the farm hands," Christensen said, and was told to "go on in."

He said Khrushchev came toward him and he stuck out his hand and shook hands with the Soviet Premier. The pat on the stomach incident was repeated several times as cameras clicked.

Faces Examination in Auto Fatality
MADISON HEIGHTS — A Madison Heights man, charged with negligent homicide in the death of a Royal Oak man Aug. 14, will appear before Judge Keith Leenhouts for examination at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in Royal Oak Municipal Court.

John F. Bulloch, 21, of 30445 Townsley Rd., was arrested after a week's investigation by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office of the accident in which his car was involved. The fiery, three-car collision which resulted caused the death of Nicholas Stoffel 79, of 1803 W. Farnum Rd., Royal Oak.

The accident occurred on Woodward avenue at Warwick road.

2 Americans, 23 Cubans Face Homicide Charges
PINAR DEL RIO, Cuba (UPI) — Two Americans and 23 Cubans taken prisoner near here after a clash with government troops last week have been charged with homicide and "antistate activities."

Col. Austin R. Young, of Indianapolis, and Maj. Peter J. Lambton, of Nassau, Bahamas, are said to have been the leaders of the rebel band captured after a fierce gunfight in Consagacion del Sur.

Spelled Wrong — Denis Martinez, 5, has reason to scratch his head over the school warning highway marker in Merced, Calif. However, sign serves its purpose, as motorists ease up on the gas the better to scan the boo-boo.

WALLED LAKE — Service for Frank C. Moss, 74, of 802 Pontiac Trail, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Walled Lake Cemetery.

Mr. Moss died yesterday at his home after an illness of over five years.

He was a member of Walled Lake Lodge F&AM No. 528.

Surviving are his wife, Lula; two daughters, Mrs. Donald Riley and Mrs. Lucille Segnitz, both of Walled Lake; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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—Buy Now!—Save!—
HYLAND VARIETY STORE
M-59 SHOPPING CENTER
7554 Highland Road (M-59) at Williams Lake Road
NEXT TO FOOD TOWN... PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
OPEN EVENINGS and SUNDAYS

The 1960's ARE HERE
at
280 S. Saginaw St.
JEROME OLDS - CADILLAC

Death Toll at 150,000 in Algeria
ALGIERS (AP)—The five year Algerian war has cost nearly 150,000 lives, the French government says. The toll includes rebels, French soldiers and victims of rebel terrorism.

In addition, a French communiqué said Wednesday night, 110,000 persons are being held in prison camps or have fled the country as a result of the nationalist rebellion.

Earlier the rebel government-in-exile claimed the war had taken nearly a million victims and forced a quarter of the nine million population into exile or detention camps.

Actor Taylor Holmes, 80, Veteran of Theater, Dies
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Taylor Holmes, whose theatrical career spanned 66 of his 80 years, died Wednesday night.

Holmes died in his family home in Hollywood, where he lived with his daughter, actress Madeleine Holmes, in private life Mrs. Victoria Osorio.

Fooled Guards to Meet Nikita Gate Crasher Cashing In
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The fruits of being a "gate crasher"—and being photographed with Nikita Khrushchev at the same time—have come to Jack Christensen, 29, of Thornton, Iowa.

Christensen, who owns a swimming pool and drive-in at Mason City, received international publicity last week when photographed with the Soviet Premier patting his stomach on a farm near Bayard.

Christensen said he was "just a gate crasher" at the affair.

But as a result of what he calls his "most successful gate crash," Christensen said he has been paid by a national magazine for a story of how he managed to crash security lines.

He also was invited to New York City to appear on a television program.

Christensen said he decided to crash the Khrushchev party on a friend's dare.

He said he drove about 100 miles to the Wesley Thomas Farm about the same time Khrushchev did, the morning of Sept. 23.

Christensen said he ran toward the crowd and a security man grabbed him and asked who he was.

"I told him I was one of the farm hands," Christensen said, and was told to "go on in."

He said Khrushchev came toward him and he stuck out his hand and shook hands with the Soviet Premier. The pat on the stomach incident was repeated several times as cameras clicked.

Faces Examination in Auto Fatality
MADISON HEIGHTS — A Madison Heights man, charged with negligent homicide in the death of a Royal Oak man Aug. 14, will appear before Judge Keith Leenhouts for examination at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in Royal Oak Municipal Court.

John F. Bulloch, 21, of 30445 Townsley Rd., was arrested after a week's investigation by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office of the accident in which his car was involved. The fiery, three-car collision which resulted caused the death of Nicholas Stoffel 79, of 1803 W. Farnum Rd., Royal Oak.

The accident occurred on Woodward avenue at Warwick road.

2 Americans, 23 Cubans Face Homicide Charges
PINAR DEL RIO, Cuba (UPI) — Two Americans and 23 Cubans taken prisoner near here after a clash with government troops last week have been charged with homicide and "antistate activities."

Col. Austin R. Young, of Indianapolis, and Maj. Peter J. Lambton, of Nassau, Bahamas, are said to have been the leaders of the rebel band captured after a fierce gunfight in Consagacion del Sur.

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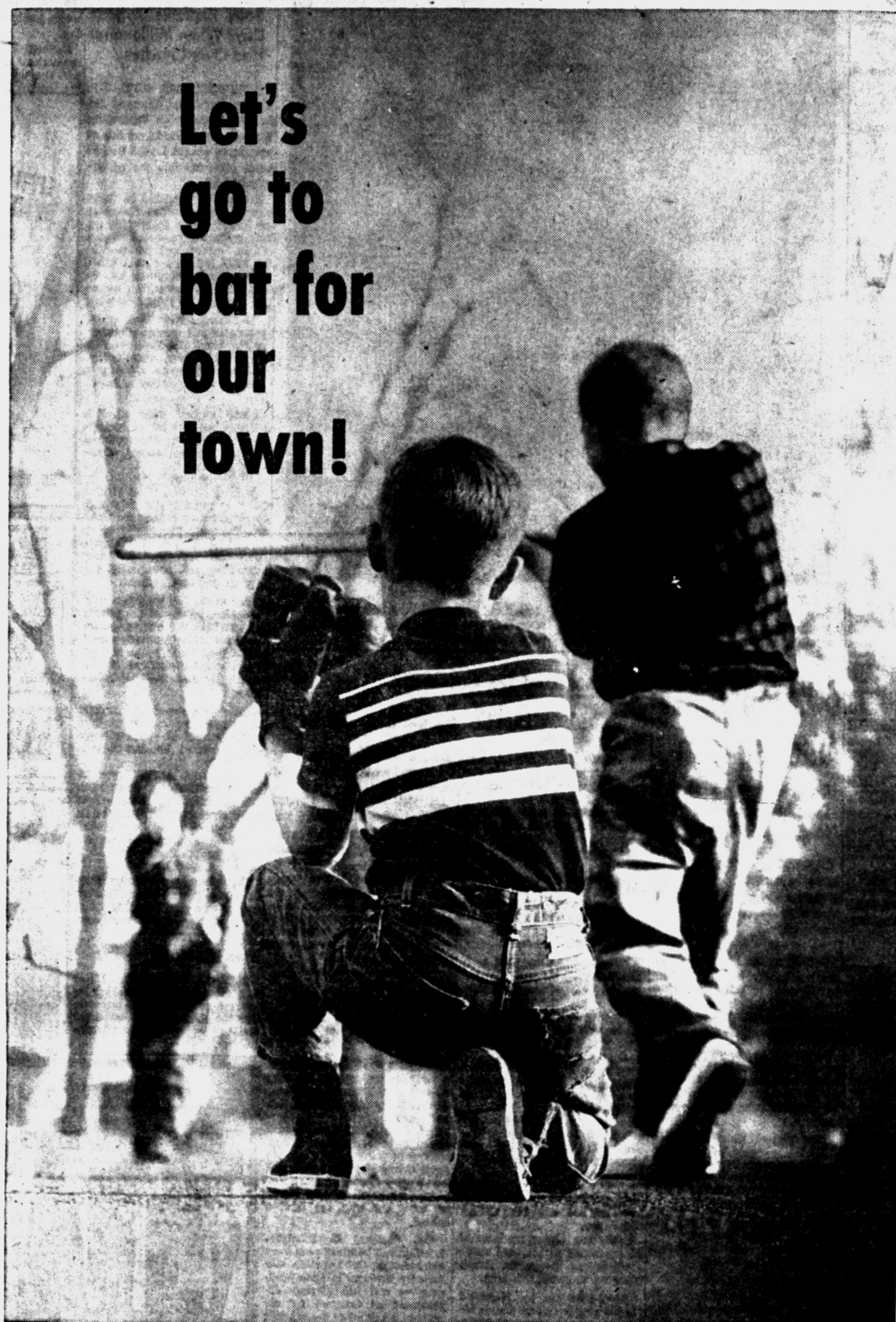
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Heifetz to Teach Music
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — In his white-carpeted aerie, a temporarily nestbound eagle of the music world watches a prophecy being fulfilled — and just smiles.

"My old professor put a finger on me," says violinist Jascha Heifetz. "He said that someday I would be good enough to teach."

**Let's
go to
bat for
our
town!**



**PARADE 7 P. M.
TONIGHT**

*Under the New Lights
on Saginaw Street*

**MISSILES CLOWNS
FLOATS and BANDS**

**GIVE THE UNITED WAY
GIVE TILL IT HELPS**

Pontiac Area United Fund

October 1st Thru October 22nd

Community National Bank *of Pontiac*

Offices at W. Huron ... N. Perry ... Keego Harbor ... Walled Lake ... Union Lake ... Milford ... Lake Orion ... Waterford ... Bloomfield Hills and Romeo
Member F.D.I.C.

Agrees Jeanne Crain Expecting Sixth Child

HOLLYWOOD — Actress Jeanne Crain expects her sixth child next January. She and her husband, airplane

man, have two daughters and three sons.
Has 463 State Parks
New Jersey has 463 state parks and forests.

ANNUAL STATEMENT SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF PONTIAC, MICHIGAN June 30, 1959	
Cash Receipts and Disbursements July 1, 1958, through June 30, 1959	
Cash on Hand July 1, 1958	\$ 950,389.89
Revenue from General Property Tax	\$4,785,488.99
Delinquent Tax Collections	168,821.90
Interest on Delinquent Taxes	11,273.84
Revenue from Grants	4,965,583.83
State Primary Fund	611,486.79
State School Aid 1958-59	1,808,968.00
Library Fund (Penal Fines)	27,794.17
Vocational Education	4,618,265.93
Other Grants (Includes County Special Education)	46,273.26
Tuition (Handicapped Children)	15,063.94
Other Revenue Receipts (Rentals, Interest Income)	110,221.25
Total Revenue Receipts	2,743,720.28

Non-Revenue Receipts	
Sale of Property	1,492.05
Revolving Funds (Cafeteria, Athletics, etc.)	485,321.66
Other Non-Revenue Receipts	301,437.50
Total Non-Revenue Receipts	988,451.21
Grand Total of General Fund Receipts	\$8,697,755.32
Total of General Fund Receipts and Balance July 1, 1958	\$9,637,045.21

General Fund Disbursements	
Administration	\$ 42,100.34
Salaries of Superintendent and Assistants	24,964.91
Salaries of Business Administrators	50,992.40
Administrative Supplies and Expense	19,525.60
Census and Compulsory Attendance	22,498.51
Elections	1,402.60
Other Administrative Expense	1,199.85
Total Administrative Disbursements	\$ 162,183.16

Instruction	
Salaries of Supervisors	\$ 40,053.34
Salaries of Principals and Assistants	234,888.80
Salaries of Teachers	4,720,265.17
Clerical Salaries	176,126.43
Teaching Supplies and Expense	118,119.63
Textbooks	68,745.72
School Libraries	17,611.46
Other Instruction Expense	23,876.62
Total Instruction Disbursements	\$5,438,291.98

Operation of School Plant	
Wages	\$81,162.56
Fuel and Utilities	319,038.17
Operating Supplies and Expense	10,233.73
Other operating expense	1,434.21
Total Operation Disbursements	\$1,235,108.67

Maintenance of School Plant	
Maintenance of Grounds	\$ 26,834.01
Maintenance of Buildings	199,212.74
Maintenance of Furniture and Equipment	54,282.27
Other Maintenance Expense	15,313.41
Total Maintenance Disbursements	\$ 295,642.43

Fixed Charges	
Insurance	\$8,209.73
Other Fixed Charges	1,490.90
Total Fixed Charges Disbursements	\$ 9,700.63
Auxiliary Services	\$ 31,469.73
Transportation Salaries	35,002.36
Other Transportation Expense	12,160.51
Revolving Fund Disbursements	10,000.00
Health Service	17,012.29
School Recreational Activities	4,101.41
Other Auxiliary Expense (Including Traffic Guards)	33,917.14
Total Auxiliary Service Disbursements	\$ 142,193.51

Total Current Operating Expenses	
Grounds	\$ 5,749.09
Buildings	19,968.22
Furniture and Equipment	41,101.61
Transportation Equipment	8,160.08
Total Capital Outlay Disbursements	\$ 66,179.00
Total General Fund Disbursements	\$7,391,571.65
Supplemental Disbursements	\$ 932,511.96
Transfers to Other Funds	450,200.17
Revolving Fund Disbursements	74,224.82
Other Supplemental Disbursements	1,481,741.95
Total Supplemental Disbursements	\$1,481,741.95

GRAND TOTAL GENERAL FUND DISBURSEMENTS	
Total General Fund Disbursements on June 30, 1959	\$8,873,313.60
General Fund Disbursements plus Balances on June 30, 1958	783,731.61
Building and Site Fund Receipts	\$9,657,045.21
Revenue from General Property Tax Receipts	\$ 141,119.32
Delinquent Taxes	10,487.95
Interest on Delinquent Taxes	165.15
Building and Site Fund Property Tax Receipts	10,652.30
Sale of District Bonds	2,215,224.50
Transfers from Other Funds	932,511.96
Other Receipts	47,420.55
Total Building and Site Fund Receipts	\$3,205,610.33
Total Building and Site Fund Receipts and Balances July 1, 1958	\$3,346,720.65

Capital Outlay	
Grounds	\$ 142,213.01
Buildings	1,544,226.92
Furniture and Equipment	452,820.88
Total Capital Outlay Disbursements	2,139,260.81
Other Building and Site Disbursements	61,587.31
Total Building and Site Fund Disbursements	\$2,200,848.22
Total Building and Site Fund Balances	157,902.87
Total Building and Site Fund Investments	987,588.55

Total Building & Site Fund Disbursements plus Balances June 30, 1958	
Debt Retirement Fund Receipts	\$3,346,720.65
Debt Retirement Fund Receipts	\$ 141,353.85
Investments	19,287.51
Total Balances July 1, 1958	\$ 106,641.36
Revenue from General Property Tax	\$1,749,841.91
Current Tax Collections	24,876.12
Delinquent Tax Collections	209.25
Interest on Delinquent Taxes	209.25
Total Revenue from Debt Retirement	\$1,774,277.90
Property Tax	6,007.19
Other Revenue Receipts	\$1,780,285.09

Total Debt Retirement Receipts and Cash Balances July 1, 1958	
Principal on Debt	\$1,941,620.47
Interest on Debt	\$1,572,000.00
Other Debt Retirement Disbursements	145,416.23
Total Debt Retirement Disbursements	1,693,036.70
Total Debt Retirement Fund Disbursements	\$1,719,106.66
Total Debt Retirement Fund Balances	44,264.08
Total Debt Retirement Fund Investments	178,246.31
Total Debt Retirement Fund Disbursements plus Balances June 30, 1958	\$1,941,620.45
Statistical Data	1958-59 1957-58 1956-57
Enrollment	\$ 1,200,000.00 \$ 1,500,000.00 \$ 1,500,000.00
Buildings	20,000,000.00 22,000,000.00 21,000,000.00
Equipment	1,500,000.00 1,700,000.00 1,900,000.00

Based on Insurance Values	
Number of Buildings	30
Number of Classrooms	603
Number of Teachers	720
Teacher Salaries	
Bachelor's Degree	
Minimum	\$4,200.00
Maximum	4,800.00
Median	5,200.00
Master's Degree	
Minimum	4,400.00
Maximum	4,850.00
Median	5,500.00

Membership as of 4th Friday in September	
Elementary Pupils	11,919
Resident	12,475
Non-Resident	None
Secondary Pupils	None
Resident	6,550
Non-Resident	None
Total	18,469
Ratio of pupils to classroom teachers	20

The Pontiac Public Schools provide a good educational program with adequate instructional materials, quality teaching, and sufficient physical facilities so that each student has the opportunity to attend classes full time, except for occasional unusual and temporary situations.

Continuous effort is made to provide superior teachers and more and better instructional materials to evaluate and upgrade the various areas of learning. Plans for the coming year include a continuation of a strong emphasis upon instruction in mathematics and science, expansion of the rapid learner program into the 8th grade, a continuation of the emphasis in reading in the junior high schools and a study of the entire social studies work of the school system.

The building program this year contemplates additions to the Herrington Elementary School, the Franklin Elementary School and the complete rehabilitation of the swimming pool at the Central High School.



LET'S GO, GARY—A two-year-old hitchhiker from the jungle prods like-aged Gary Noel of Wichita, Kan., to get the tricycle moving. The chimp, Debbie, has become just another member of the family. She and Gary take turns pedaling when they ride the tricycle. Gary's dad bought the playmate for \$800.

Parakeet Has No Comment Expert, Bird Meet Press

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A man and a parakeet held a press conference Tuesday night. The bird didn't say a word.

This was no illiterate parakeet. He has talked so well that he has appeared on television, and soon will show off his vocabulary in a movie.

The man—Philip Marsden, owner of the bird—explained that although parakeets are quite capable of speech, they talk at their own pleasure. They won't take even the most pointed of cues.

Marsden is in excellent position to know. He is one of the world's leading trainers of parakeets.

A British citizen, Marsden flew a lighter plane during World War II and now is a clerk in the House of Commons. But he is quite wrapped up in his hobby—now a sideline—of dealing with the little birds now so popular in the United States and Britain.

He now is touring this country, with the full encouragement of a bird seed firm, telling folks what parakeets are really like and how to train them.

He and the bird—named "Bobby"—met newsmen at the National Press Club.

Bobby was chipper, made assorted squawking sounds, and moved about among the guests. But he chose not to speak, this time.

Maybe he was too interested in the ping pong ball that is his favorite plaything. At one point he showed off a bit by bumping it across the floor.

He also committed a minor breach of discipline, reacting a bit slowly to a command. This caused Marsden to tell him: "You'll have to be a bit quicker old boy."

But Marsden said Bobby, despite some lapses, is doing very well on his lines for a movie to be made in London when they return.

One of Bobby's lines in the movie will be "stop, thief!" Another will be "let me out of here."

State Military Lists Six Changes in Staff

LANSING (AP)—Six staff changes in full-time positions in the state military establishment have been announced by the Adjutant General's office.

Maj. John A. Johnston, Detroit, currently base detachment commander of the Michigan Air National Guard at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport, will become assistant adjutant general for air units with the rank of colonel.

Col. Clarence C. Schnipke, Lansing, will be transferred from chief of staff, Headquarters, 46th Infantry Division, to state headquarters and headquarters detachment as assistant for air units in the office of the adjutant general.

State GOP Refuses Adjournment Now

LANSING (AP)—Republican legislative leaders have turned down a suggestion for final adjournment of the 1959 lawmaking session this week, killing chance for eight bills to take effect on schedule Jan. 1.

There was a possibility, however, that state officials would ignore legal technicalities and put the measures into operation on schedule. Most deal with state government reorganization.

"We certainly wouldn't question the agencies involved if they did put them into effect," said Sen. Frank D. Beadle (R-St. Clair), Republican Senate majority leader. "Legislative intent has been made clear."

Arthur G. Rasch, state civil service director, said his agency would put the 30 biggest branches under civil service if Hare specifically requests such action and can finance it under his budget.

The 200 smallest offices, Rasch added, "cannot possibly operate as salary branches" because of their dissimilar operations.

A great advantage of daily newspapers for advertisers is the ease and convenience with which they can be read by prospects.

Newspapers "keep" till chores and work are done, and can be read at leisure. This is particularly important if an advertiser wants to reach the nation's 22 million working women—who are not often free to hear radio and TV messages.

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Recalls Private Rail Car Era

Book Explores Bygone Days When Millionaires Had Own Coaches

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Beebe has published a handsome new book called "Mansions on Rails" which deals with private railway cars—the coaches bought, owned and outfitted by the very few who could afford them several generations ago the way today's Texas oilmen are reputed to acquire swimming pools.

The former New York newspaperman and present publisher of the Territorial Enterprise in Virginia City, Nev., was the logical man to write about this phase of transportation in America.

Beebe himself owns what is probably the last bit of "private varnish"—which is what railroaders call privately-owned cars—in the country.

At least his car, "The Virginia City," is probably the only such coach still used strictly for pleasure. The other "varnish" today is usually designated "Business Car," "Officers' Car," or "Directors' Car" and presumably goes only on company business.

But Beebe has written mostly about the heyday of the private car. To him, 1888 was "a vintage year for princely private cars," when they could be seen lined up platform-to-platform in the country's most fashionable resorts.

Beebe is steeped in the lore. The current volume is his third on the subject of early railroads—all published by Howell-North of Berkeley, Calif.

In all three books Beebe offers a multitude of photographs (350 in this one). These include many shots of "The Virginia City," one a full color reproduction of the interior of the author's "private varnish."

This picture may inspire envy. Or it may merely make the reader glad that such luxury is out of reach of the Joneses next door.

Uses His Nose

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP)—Dr. Oliver L. Marton is always sticking his nose into somebody else's research. He's the chief tester—called the "sniffer"—for a perfume manufacturer.

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DRUG and COSMETIC DISCOUNTS

... SAVES YOU MONEY EVERYDAY!

STERILE
COTTON DABS
Applicators
BOX OF 48
49¢

\$1.25
PREP SHAVE BOMB
WILTS WHISKERS
FASTER
79¢

\$1.75
BRECK CREME RINSE
Leaves no prickly film
\$1.19

29¢ CARD
Lady Ellen CURL CLIPS
2 CARDS
30¢

69¢
ECONOMY SIZE SQUIBB'S TOOTH PASTE
TWO TUBES
71¢

3 TYPES
Melone Curtis TEMPO Hair Spray
\$1.50 SIZE
99¢

6¢ SIZE
King Edward's IMPERIAL CIGARS
BOX OF 50
\$2.59

REG. 4¢ SIZE
King Edward CIGARILLO CIGAR
BOX OF 50
\$1.79

65¢
GUM TURPENTINE
QUART
52¢

CLEANS FASTER
Bon Ami JET SPRAY
14 Oz. Aerosol
69¢

SALE DAYS THRU SUNDAY

FOR BRANDS YOU CAN TRUST AT DISCOUNT PLUS!



SAVE 51¢
Julia May FACIAL TISSUES
BOX 5 OF 400 FOR
88¢
Strong, yet soft and absorbent.



75¢ SIZE
LADY ESTHER DRY SKIN CREAM
WITH TRIAL SIZE
\$1.25 VALUE
69¢
Leaves skin soft and smooth



\$1.50 SIZE
Wash 'n Curl Shampoo with
75¢ SIZE FREE
\$2.25 VALUE
\$1.19
Just wash your hair and set for lovely curls.



REG. \$3.50 SIZE
AYER'S FORMULAYER MOISTURE CREAM
\$1.75
Formulayer captures Nature's own precious moisture.



FIRST QUALITY
60 GAUGE 15 DENIER NYLON HOSIERY
FULL FASHION
59¢
All in the new Fall shades

SPECIAL NEW DISCOUNT PRICES

\$1.50	AMITONE TABLETS	\$1.19
	BOTTLE OF 100—WITH FREE POCKET VIAL	
79¢	BROMO QUININE	63¢
	BOTTLE OF 32 TABLETS	
89¢	LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC	69¢
	LARGE 14 OUNCE SIZE	
\$2.25	GERIPLEX KAPSEALS	\$1.99
	PARKE-DAVIS—BOTTLE OF 30	
\$3.00	GERITOL LIQUID	\$1.94
	LARGE 12 OUNCE SIZE	
57¢	PHILLIP'S MILK OF MAGNESIA	41¢
	PLAIN OR MINT—12 OUNCE SIZE	
75¢	CASCARA COMPOUND	44¢
	EDWARD'S—BOTTLE OF 100	
89¢	COUGH SYRUP	69¢
	EDWARD'S ANTIMISTAMINE—4 OUNCE	
\$1.89	PAM DRY FRY	\$1.39
	HANDY AEROSOL CONTAINER	
59¢	PETROLATUM JELLY	49¢
	WHITE STAR—ONE POUND JAR	

LISTEN TO THE WORLD SERIES

GIANT DISCOUNT PRICE ON
TRANSISTOR 6 RADIO
COMPLETE WITH BATTERIES, LEATHER CASE AND EXTRA ATTACHED EARPHONE. NO BIGGER THAN A PACK OF KING SIZE CIGARETTES. IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED.
\$39.95 VALUE! **\$23.95**

FOR RELIEF FROM PAIN

REG. \$1.23
BUFFERIN TABLETS
BOTTLE OF 100 TABLETS
Bufferin acts twice as fast as Aspirin. Guards against stomach upset even in repeated doses.
Get Bufferin Tablets at all Cunningham's Drug Stores.
88¢

CLEANS FASTER
Bon Ami JET SPRAY
14 Oz. Aerosol
69¢

FOUNTAIN SPECIALS!

DELICIOUS TASTING, FRESH
EGG SALAD AND OLIVE SANDWICH
WITH GOLDEN BROWN FRENCH FRIES!
49¢
Served at all Cunningham's Drug Stores.

RICH CREAMY FLAVOR
ICE CREAM
4 PINTS
88¢

NEW NERVE CONTROL
EAT WHAT YOU WANT WITHOUT FEAR OF ACID INDIGESTION
DELIMINE COMPOUND
The professional nerve control antiacid
60¢ & \$1.00
Gives prolonged relief from acid indigestion.

SEE IT! BUY IT! TRY IT!
SCHICK SAFETY RAZOR
WITH BLADES & TRAVEL KIT
SO SAFE YOU CAN SHAVE IN THE SHOWER!
\$1.00

LARGE SELECTION

A PROPER REMEMBRANCE
American Greeting CARDS By AMERICAN GREETINGS
10¢ to \$1.00
YOUR CHOICE OF A LARGE SELECTION OF MODERN AND OTHER ASSORTMENTS.

BE SAFE! BE SURE! TAKE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

1/3 OFF! Big Vitamin Sale

VITAMIN & MINERALS \$3.32
HI-POTENCY BOTTLE OF 100.....
THERAPEUTIC "M" \$5.30
HI-POTENCY BOTTLE OF 100.....
GERIATRIC FORMULA \$4.33
HI-POTENCY BOTTLE OF 100.....

\$2.29 **SUPER VITAMINS** WITH 12-B
BOTTLE OF 100 **\$1.53**

FRESH! DELICIOUS TASTING!

BRACH'S CHOCOLATE COVERED **PEANUTS** 9 OZ. BOX **39¢**
BRACH'S CHOCOLATE **STARS** 7 OZ. BOX **39¢**
BRACH'S GLENVIEW MINIATURE **CHOCOLATES** ONE POUND **89¢**
TASTY CRISP CRUNCHIE **BONOMO'S PEANUT BRITTLE** FULL ONE POUND BOX **39¢**
Handy for snacks. Wrapped in foil for freshness.

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

Amazing New **SUNFLO** FLOWING AIR PURIFIER \$39.95 VALUE **\$29.95** Electronically Filters Air.
Colorful **BATH TOWELS** Discount Price **98¢** Large Size
Electric **HEATING PAD** SALE PRICE **\$3.98** Automatic

TWO GREAT NEW SHAPES

DR. WEST'S TOOTHBRUSHES
New Flexi-Tuft straight top soft flexing Bristles — to clean, massage and polish. New Flexi-Tuft short curve dentist-preferred three-row design. Firm, yet pliant Flexi-Tuft bristles. Both have ribbed handle for correct rolling motion.
89¢ each

STRONGER KAISER BROILER FOIL HEAVY DUTY ROLL **39¢**

\$1.98
Challenge FOUNTAIN SYRINGE
Complete with attachments
\$1.29

MEN'S Aluminum
LUNCH KIT
With Pint Vacuum Bottle
\$3.98

HOLDS
6 PAIR SHOE BAG
ASSORTED COLORS
\$1.98

New Haven
Electric KITCHEN CLOCK
\$5.95 Value
\$2.99

ROUND
THE NECK MIRROR
Magnified or Plain
59¢

Accurate
FEVER Thermometer
ORAL TYPE with Case
69¢

HANDY
RECORD TOTE CADDY
45 RPM ONLY
\$1.49

RIVAL DOG FOOD 18¢

Ice, Snow Just Around Corner

Checked the Family Bus for Winter?

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP)—The people who service automobiles would like to borrow the dentists' slogan and suggest you see them at least twice a year.

And, they say, this is one of the best times to stop in for a check-up, whether it's a car dealer or your favorite neighborhood filling station.

Christmas is only 72 shopping days away and in many parts of the United States the ice, snow and freezing temperatures of winter are a lot closer than that. This kind of weather puts your car to a severe test. The service people think you ought to be ready for it.

Antifreeze is as necessary as gasoline if you run a car during the winter anywhere north of the Mason-Dixon Line (and in a lot of areas considerably south of it despite what the chambers of commerce may say).

One manufacturer predicts about 118 million gallons of antifreeze will be sold in the United States this winter, 86 per cent of it the long-lasting type (technically, ethylene glycol).

The makers label this type "permanent." But they quickly point out that what they really mean is permanent for one winter.

The ethylene glycol you put in last fall is still in the car radiator and just as good as ever (unless you drained it in the spring like the service people want you to do). But, by now, all brands are loaded with rust and corrosion inhibitors and these wear out in less than 12 months.

The inhibitors check the formation of rust in your car's cooling system. When rust forms it can cause the engine to overheat, and this in turn interferes with efficient operation and wastes power.

Rust and corrosion inhibitors which will prevent formation of additional rust can be added, but they won't do much about dissolving or removing that which already has formed.

So, the cooling system should be drained and flushed. If this is done professionally, most brands of antifreeze will guarantee their product for the entire winter.

But they also recognize a growing number of do-it-yourself car owners—a group which has grown steadily in recent winters because antifreeze has been a hot discount item. To aid service stations, several major companies this winter have recommended two prices—one for cash and carry, the other including installation.

With the growing number of air-conditioned cars on the road, antifreeze no longer is a strictly northern problem. Many factory-installed air conditioning units require the use of antifreeze throughout the year. This makes

the annual changes as necessary south Texas as in northern Vermont.

Antifreeze, of course, is not the only item involved in a winter car checkup. Here are some other service suggestions:

1. Check all hose and heater connections along with the thermostat. A special winter thermostat is desirable in some areas to get the most out of your heater.
2. Check the exhaust system. Much winter driving is done with car windows closed and the slightest carbon monoxide leak is dangerous.
3. Check the battery and entire electrical system. Battery failure is one of the top items on the American Automobile Assn.'s list of emergency service calls. And you're apt to do more driving with lights during the long winter nights.
4. If you live where you need it, don't forget special antifreeze for your windshield washer system. And while at it check your windshield wipers and defrosters.
5. A child's beach pail full of sand in the trunk can prove mighty handy if you get stuck on ice or in snow. Chains, too, are valuable many places. And if you favor snow tires, check them now while the grass is still green.

Denver Lashed Again With Snow and Rain

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Snow and rain lashed again today at crews struggling to clean up tangles of tree limbs and power lines strewn by the city's worst September snowstorm since 1936. The continuing snow was light compared with the 11-inch fall that cascaded onto full-leaved trees and sent branches crashing through electric and telephone lines early Tuesday.

Four men were listed dead from heart attacks attributed to undue exertion while removing snow and debris.

Mayor Dick Batterson estimated the storm damage would run into millions. This included damage to trees and shrubbery, repairs to utility lines, traffic control systems and wages for cleanup and repair crews.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



THE PLUGGER AND THE COASTERS

By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



ADAM AMES

By Lou Fine



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Strieber



ALLEY OOP

By T. V. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



U.N. to Battle 2 Arms Plans

Group Faces Proposal by Khrushchev, Another From Morocco

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Disarmament is slated for priority when the U.N. Assembly's main Political Committee gets down to business. A storm is blowing up over which arms proposal will get top billing.

At least two groups with rival plans are reported maneuvering to head the list when the five disarmament items come up for debate in the 12-nation committee. The committee starts work sometime next week.

The Soviets reportedly are making a strong bid to head the agenda with Premier Nikita Khrushchev's proposal for total disarmament within four years.

They are running into opposition from a large segment of the Asian-African block, which wants priority for Morocco's demand that France cancel plans for testing an atomic bomb in the Sahara desert.

Also on the committee's agenda are an Irish appeal to restrict nuclear weapons to the nations that now have them—Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union; an Indian call for a permanent ban on all nuclear tests and Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld's report on the current international efforts at disarmament.

Britain also has broached a three-stage disarmament plan that will go before the 10-nation East-West committee slated to start arms talks in Geneva early next year. The British have not asked that their proposal be put on the Assembly agenda. They are understood to feel it should be part of the general disarmament report rather than a separate topic.

130 Wagons Made Trip

Trade over the Santa Fe Trail reached its peak in 1831, when 130 wagons made the trip from Independence, Mo., to Santa Fe, N. M., carrying cargo valued at \$250,000.

Arkansas is known as "The Bear State" and Kansas as "The Sunflower State."

fireplace, 2 baths, built-ins, Lou-
vered doors. Select oak floors.
2 car attached garage. Black
top drive & street. Lg. lot.
\$22,900 terms. 1063 Woodlawn or
PK 4-9681.

For Sale Houses 6

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For Sale Houses 6

Nothing Down
Will build starter home on your lot. Our plans and specifications included. Also rough wiring. Our model. Don't miss it. Call Mr. Jones. 4-3300.

PERSONALIZED HOMES
FE 8-2200

ROCHESTER CUSTOM BUILT
3 bedroom brick with full basement, carpeting, fireplace, garage, many extras on a big lot. Beautiful. Call Mr. Jones. 4-3300.

ROCHESTER
Colonial brick with 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Sun room. Full basement. 2 car garage. \$24,900. Terms. Call Mr. Jones. 4-3300.

ROCHESTER
2 bedroom home in village. By owner. Leaving State. Call Mr. Jones. 4-3300.

SHILL HOUSE 2 BEDROOM
1001818. Asbestos siding and brick front. Rough. With a full basement. \$14,900. Call Mr. Jones. 4-3300.

SYLVAN VILLAGE
2 bedroom with 2 1/2 baths. Full basement. Call Mr. Jones. 4-3300.

W. W. ROSS HOMES
OR 3-8021

SYLVAN MANOR BRICK RANCH
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Full basement. Call Mr. Jones. 4-3300.

SYLVAN LAKE
1788 Sherwood Rd. First showing of this beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch. Call Mr. Jones. 4-3300.

SMALL 4 ROOM HOUSE FOR THE
Call Mr. Jones. 4-3300.

ST. BENEDICT'S
2 bedroom. Natural fireplace. Oak floors. Garage. Call Mr. Jones. 4-3300.

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SYLVAN VILLAGE
1 bedroom in-level with full basement. Call Mr. Jones. 4-3300.

TRADE-SELL 1 1/2 BEDROOM
Call Mr. Jones. 4-3300.

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