

State of Siege Looms in Brazil

Apprehend Youth Who Shot Father



JAMES W. MCCONNELL

James W. McConnell was apprehended early this afternoon at Robinson and Perry by Pontiac police officers Ron Corbett and Eldon Mudge. He was turned over to the sheriff's department for questioning.

By JOE MULLEN

A 15-year-old Orion Township youth who shot his father in the chest yesterday afternoon with a 22-caliber rifle and then fled, is the object of a general police alert.

William McConnell, 37, of 133 Hi-Hill, the shooting victim, is reported in fair condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Oakland County sheriff's officers said McConnell was shot by

his son, James W., when he entered the boy's bedroom at 3:15 p.m. to discipline him for skipping school Wednesday and to question him about a car theft.

The boy fled through the front door into a field after the shooting. He was reported seen about 8 p.m. yesterday by friends in the northern part of Pontiac.

Sheriff's deputies conducted an intensive search for the boy during the night.

Undersheriff Don Francis said a general alert was broadcast this morning for the youth.

DESCRIPTION
He is described as 5 feet 10, weighing 135 with light brown hair and blue eyes.

He was wearing a green pull-

over shirt with short sleeves, dark pants and black shoes.

The boy's mother, Dolores, said her husband and son had no previous serious arguments.

She said her husband had ordered the boy to wait for him in the house after school yesterday. He wanted to talk to him about skipping school Wednesday and the youth's possible involvement in a car theft the same day.

James and three other youths were questioned by Pontiac police earlier Thursday at Lake Orion High School in connection with a car stolen the day before near the Simms store, 98 N. Saginaw.

Pontiac police Detective Albert (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



WILLIAM MCCONNELL

Goulart Asks Marial Law to Quell Unrest

President's Request
Gains the Support of
Military Ministers

From Our News Wires

BRASILIA — President Joao Goulart today asked the federal congress to put Brazil under a state of siege for the next 30 days. His request was supported by his military ministers.

A state of siege is equivalent to modified martial law. The president's request was expected to be granted quickly. Under a state of siege, the government can move with greater power to quell the wave of strikes and political unrest affecting Brazil.

Goulart arrived here from Rio de Janeiro and Minas and Energy Minister Oliveira Brito said he was authorized to ask congress for the emergency measure "in face of the need to pacify even more the Brazilian family."

The reference was to Goulart's failure in recent days to end a nationwide bank workers' strike, which has drawn threats of a shutdown by industrial leaders unless it is quickly solved.

Goulart warned Wednesday night that he would crack down on anyone trying to block his program. Army leaders were reported last month as having asked Goulart to impose a state of siege to enable them to handle more effectively the spreading strikes.

Goulart rejected the idea at that time because Yugoslavia's President Tito was a state visitor.

SQUELCHED REVOLT

Only last month, the army quickly stamped out a pocket revolt of enlisted men protesting a supreme court decision refusing them the right to run for public office in Brazil.

The labor situation, however, plus recent attacks by Guanabara State Gov. Carlos Lacerda on the government's economic policies, was believed to have impelled Goulart's decision to seek a state of siege.

Under the constitution, a state of siege may be sought by the chief executive "if there is a state of internal commotion of grave nature, or if the facts show that such is about to occur."

In addition to the bank workers' strike, street car workers are away from their jobs in Rio de Janeiro and railway workers are out in Sao Paulo.

FAIL ON PETITION

Goulart supporters in Congress, meanwhile, failed in an attempt to drum up enough signatures on a petition to have Lacerda tried in charges violating the national security law.

Lacerda was alleged last week to have told the Los Angeles Times that Goulart would not finish out the year as president. Lacerda said subsequently the quote was a "distortion."

Goulart's congressional leader, Bocarjuba Cunha, did, however, get 50 signatures to a petition expressing legislative support for Goulart and his military ministers and condemning Lacerda's alleged statements to the Times as "incredible and unpatriotic, offensive to the national dignity and sovereignty."



AP Photo

BIRD ON HIS MIND — Joseph Fink, 47 bird control expert from Skokie, Ill., arrived in London, England, yesterday, to help them with their bird problems. He posed with one of his "friends" before tackling the job of ridding public buildings of pesky pigeons and starlings.

Taxpayers to Pay \$4 More Per \$1,000

Pontiac taxpayers will be paying an additional \$4.29 per \$1,000 of assessed property value this year.

City, school and county tax rates totaled \$44.90 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation in Pontiac last year.

This year, the three total a \$48.38 per \$1,000 rate, plus another \$.81 per \$1,000 for Clinton River drain bonds, bringing the 1963 total to \$49.19 per \$1,000.

Due to a series of assessment appeals to the state by Pontiac taxpayers, this year's city and school tax bills have been delayed almost four months.

"At least city and school tax bills will get the Christmas rush," said City Assessor Edward C. Bloe.

"They're being prepared now and will be mailed Oct. 24. City and school taxes will be due and payable between Oct. 24 and Nov. 29.

DELINQUENT DATE

"Anything paid later than Nov. 29 will be delinquent."

That will get city and school taxes out of the way just before county tax bills are mailed in December.

This year the city tax rate is \$18.10 per \$1,000 a rate increase of \$2.24 over last year's \$15.86 per \$1,000 tax rate.

The \$4.29 per \$1,000 rate difference will mean a total increase of \$21.45 in tax payments for a home assessed at \$5,000.

PONTIAC SCHOOL DISTRICT TAXES

Pontiac School District taxes, on the same bill with city taxes, will be figured at a rate of \$25.34 a \$33-million reduction in the assessed value of its personal and real property in Pontiac.

The annual appropriation ordinance was tabled, GM subsequently got a \$27.8-million cut-back.

The \$27.8 million reduction left the total assessed valuation of GM property in Pontiac at \$105,452,300.

Early in September, action was again delayed for the same reason, when it was learned there were still six smaller Pontiac appeals to be ruled on by the state.

Ewart's legal opinion had become a key factor in the commission's move to suspend and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Ewart Defends Legality of Tax

Backs Levy Despite
His Earlier Warning

By DICK SAUNDERS

While final adoption of the 1963 city tax levy solved a growing cash problem for the City Commission last Tuesday, it still left one question unanswered: Was it legal?

City attorney William A. Ewart says it is.

Last June, when the amended appropriation ordinance is normally adopted, Ewart warned that such a move would be "illegal."

Ewart maintained that under state law, the tax base was not final while local property assessment appeals were pending before the State Tax Commission.

"It is illegal to spread a tax on a tax base that is not final," Ewart said in a legal opinion to the commission.

ASKING REDUCTION

At the time, General Motors Corp. was asking the state for a \$33-million reduction in the assessed value of its personal and real property in Pontiac.

The annual appropriation ordinance was tabled, GM subsequently got a \$27.8-million cut-back.

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Ex-Troy Teens Die Out West

Brother, Sister Lost
in Arizona Desert

A hike in a mountainous area of Southern Arizona ended in a double tragedy today for the Claire A. Carter family, formerly of Troy.

After an all-night search, the body of their 15-year-old son, Claire (Butch) Carter Jr., was found in the rugged Pichacho

Earlier Story, Page A-4

Peak region, 44 miles north of Tucson, where the temperature reached 110 degrees yesterday. Their daughter Starr Lynn, 13,



BUTCH STARR

was found dead late yesterday. Her death has been attributed to heat exhaustion.

The cause of her brother's death is still undetermined.

The children had gone on the hike after the family stopped at a roadside park, southeast of Eley. They said they were going to climb the mountain.

Douglas Brainard, a 17-year-old step-uncle of the Carter children, started out on the hike with them, but said he became separated from them after they (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

U.S. Attorney, Taylor at Odds

Raids Cited as Crime Proof

U.S. District Attorney Lawrence Gubow today cited two recent gambling raids in apparent contradiction to a statement by Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor that no organized crime is operating in the county.

Gubow, the U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan with offices in Detroit, made a claim by State Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley that organized crime operates in every Michigan city of 50,000 or more population.

He said that last week a raid by intelligence officers of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) closed two alleged bookmaking operations in Southfield.

Gubow also referred to a July 19 raid in Pontiac, Birmingham and other county locations that resulted in the arrest of eight men in what federal agents described as bookie operations that took in \$1.5 million a year.

PONTIAC MEN INVOLVED

Five of the eight were Pontiac men. Two of the five pleaded guilty to charges of gambling without a federal gambling stamp.

The rest, including Pontiac bar owner Clovis Skelton, 50, of 33 W. Colgate, a member of the city's Civic Improvement Advisory Committee, are awaiting trial in federal court.

Earlier this week, Prosecutor Taylor said he doubted that any organized crime ring operates here.

"I believe I can safely say that there is no actual operation of this group in Oakland County," Taylor said. "It is very possible that there may be, but my office has no knowledge of it."

"CLEAN COUNTY"

"I have always felt that Oakland County is a clean county," Taylor said.

Taylor was one of several county prosecutors who denied organized crime existed in their bailiwicks when Atty. Gen. Kelley made his statement Tuesday in a plea for the State Legislature to grant him subpoena power to deal with crime syndicate operations.

Kelley's statement that the

national crime ring, termed "Cosa Nostra" by turncoat mobster Joseph Valachi was operating in cities of 50,000 or more indicated its tentacles reached into Pontiac and Royal Oak, both cities of more than 50,000.

Gubow said today, "We believe

there is such a thing as a syndicate operating in Michigan."

EFFECT UNCERTAIN
Gubow said he could not say what effect Valachi's testimony before the U.S. Senate Crime Committee would have on the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

More Streets Face Improvement Crews

City officials today added Mount Clemens to a growing list of major thoroughfares on which traffic has been restricted by perimeter road construction.

John Gusman, city traffic engineer, also said that work is scheduled to start on blacktopping Orchard Lake Avenue next week.

The Orchard Lake project is not connected with perimeter road construction. The State Highway Department is improving Orchard Lake prior to dropping it as a state designated trunkline.

Gusman said work on resurfacing is slated to begin about Tuesday.

"Blacktopping crews will begin at Telegraph Road and work their way into the downtown area," Gusman said.

The project calls for resurfacing from Telegraph to a point where the Clinton River flows under Orchard Lake just west of Cass.

"Traffic will be restricted to two lanes in the immediate vicinity of blacktopping," Gusman said.

Mount Clemens is a boulevard-type street where the perimeter

road crosses it near Seneca. Work was to have started on the intersection today.

TRAFFIC LIMITED

Gusman said traffic would be limited to one lane each way on one side of the center island between Mill and Seneca until the intersection is completed.

Thus, perimeter road construction currently affects the following streets:

Mount Clemens: Traffic restricted to two lanes from Mill to Seneca.

Oakland: Traffic restricted to two lanes at a point about mid-way between Lafayette and Sanderson.

Perry: Traffic restricted to two lanes just south of Seneca.

West Huron: Closed to through traffic from Wayne to the Williams - State intersection.

North Saginaw: Closed to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Bag Only Clue to Food Deaths

Set Wide State Search
for Source of Fish

LANSING (AP) — Officials had only a paper bag as a clue and a wide area of northern Michigan to search today for the source of a smoked whitefish suspected in the food poisoning deaths of a Kalamazoo couple.

Meanwhile, technicians conducted tests to determine whether the deaths Wednesday of Chester O. Mitchell, 64, and his wife, Blanche, 67, were caused by Type E botulism.

Dr. Ralph Costlow, a microbiologist at Michigan State University, said if the whitefish contained Type E botulism bacteria, there may be more dangerous fish at the same source.

INDICATED BY SYMPTOMS

Kalamazoo Health Director Dr. E. Freeman Hersey said all symptoms indicated the Mitchells' deaths were caused by Type E botulism poisoning.

The Mitchells died shortly after returning from a northern Michigan trip. Authorities learned they purchased the fish on the way home Tuesday, and that they had stopped in Petoskey.

Agents of the Agriculture Department's foods and standards division began checking food sources in the Upper Peninsula and north of Petoskey in the lower peninsula.

Their clue was a brown paper bag, containing remains of the whitefish, which was found in the Mitchell home. Agents were trying to use the manufacturer's markings on the bag to eliminate merchants who buy bags from other manufacturers.

In Today's Press

Slow Progress
U. S. troop pullout in Viet Nam to be gradual thing — PAGE B-4.

Spiral Stopped?
Two views of the balance of payments issue — PAGES A-7, D-2.

Desegregation
Army town, San Antonio, beats Pentagon to punch — PAGE C-1.

Area News A-4
Astrology D-3
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Farm & Garden C-4-C-7
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Obituaries B-3
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Theaters C-4-C-10
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Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Page B-10-B-11

Lovely Weekend Is Predicted

A wonderful weekend weather is in store for Pontiac area residents.

The weatherman predicts fair tonight, and mostly sunny Saturday with a gradual warming trend. Sunday will be fair and mild. Temperatures dropping to near 50 tonight will soar to a high of 75 tomorrow.

Today's 9 mile per hour winds light and variable will become 8 to 15 m.p.h. Saturday.

Temperatures fell to a low of 44 prior to 8 a.m. By 1 p.m., the recording was 60.



Pontiac Press Photo

STEADY CUSTOMER — For the fifth year the first car delivered on new-model introduction day at Pontiac Retail Store, 65 Mount Clemens, was driven away by Ron Pepin,

815 N. Pemberton, Bloomfield Township. An owner of Pontiacs for 30 years, he is shown the new car's features by salesman Leon Hubbard. (See story Page B-9).

Goldwater's New Car Stolen in Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry M. Goldwater's new sports car was stolen yesterday from a Dallas International Airport parking lot.

A member of the Arizona Republican staff said the senator off on a plane to the West Coast and returned to the lot to find the 1963 Chevrolet Sting Ray gone.

Comparative Tax Rates

	1962	1963
City	\$13.56	\$16.10
School	\$24.04	\$25.34
County	\$7.00	\$7.75*
Total	\$44.60	\$49.19

*Includes \$.81 per \$1,000 assessment for first payment on Clinton River drain bonds. Basic county-tax rate is \$7.14 per \$1,000 of assessed property value as equalized.

One Man Takes Over Rule in Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Col. Oswaldo Lopez Arellano took over one-man rule in Honduras today after toppling President Ramon Villeda Morales in a bloody revolt.

The commander of the armed forces announced in a proclamation his army took over to end Communist infiltration, administrative disorganization and political unrest.

The U.S. State Department today suspended aid and diplomatic relations with Honduras, expressing fears the military takeover there would "erode" the stability of the central American area and undercut the alliance for progress.

A spokesman said the government which the United States had recognized in Honduras "ceased to exist" when President Ramon Villeda Morales fled to exile yesterday.

U.S. AID HALTED

He said U.S. diplomatic relations with Honduras have therefore ceased and all U.S. aid to Honduras, except that of a humanitarian nature, "has been suspended."

Driven into exile by yesterday's military uprising, Villeda Morales landed in Costa Rica last night. With him was his candidate for the presidency in the Oct. 13 election, Modesto Rodas Alvarado.

The military coup apparently was staged to forestall the election of Rodas Alvarado, who long has tried to subordinate the autonomous military to civilian control in Honduras.

The military takeover in Honduras added to the overthrow and exile eight days ago of Dominican Republic President Juan D. Bosch has presented Washington with a major policy problem.

FEAR MORE COUPS

Of major concern is how to discourage similar coups in other Latin American countries, including Brazil, Venezuela, Colombia and El Salvador.

Assist. Secretary of State Edwin M. Martin said yesterday that United States had no present intention of granting diplomatic recognition to the Dominican regime.

How strong a weapon non-recognition and withholding of aid is remained in doubt. There have been indications the Dominicans are somewhat frantically angling for recognition. But the policy, as has been hoped, did not prevent the Honduran incident.

The State Department said yesterday that U.S. officials in Honduras had for weeks been trying to make clear to the military

leaders Washington's opposition to "unconstitutional seizure."

MAJOR SETBACK

Following a military takeover in the Dominican Republic, the Honduran coup was regarded here as another major setback to U.S. policy efforts to encourage democracy in Latin American countries.

Officials had feared the overthrow of Dominican President Juan Bosch would encourage similar military moves in other countries. After the Honduras incident, they concluded their fears were being borne out.

The Council of the Organization of American States (OAS) went

into a special session yesterday to discuss possible steps it might take in dealing with military coups in Latin America.

The session was prompted by the Dominican overthrow and was scheduled before the events in Honduras. At the session, Honduran Ambassador Celso Davila made an impassioned plea to the OAS to condemn the coup in his country.

U.S. officials said indications of military plans for a coup in Honduras became apparent many weeks ago. About two weeks ago, the plotting became overt.

Charles R. Burrows, U.S. am-

bassador to Honduras, was instructed to explain to military leaders in the strongest possible terms that Washington opposed their plan.

Succumbs to Age 55

NEW YORK (AP) — Abraham Lederman, 55, president of New York Teachers Union since 1947, died Thursday after a long illness. Lederman and seven other teachers were dismissed in 1951 after trials by the Board of Education on charges of refusing to answer questions concerning Communist party membership. He had taught mathematics for 23 years.

Doubt Is Cast on Viet Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank Church said today that optimistic reports by top defense officials on the anti-Communist War in South Viet Nam were "well designed to snuff out the spreading congressional revolt against the Dien Bien Phu."

Church, Idaho Democrat who is author of a Senate resolution urg-

ing a cutoff in all aid to the South Vietnamese, said he referred to a prediction by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor that the "well designed to snuff out the spreading congressional revolt against the Dien Bien Phu."

Church said that despite McNamara's and Taylor's report, his resolution is gaining support, and now has 33 sponsors. A Senate resolution is not binding. It is merely an expression of opinion.

SKEPTICISM

Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the two gave a "cautiously optimistic report" during the session which lasted more than two hours. But he added that some senators "expressed skepticism about the situation being as bright as Secretary McNamara thought it was."

Russell said he asked about reports of clashes between officials of the Central Intelligence Agency and other U.S. agencies in the country and was told these had been greatly exaggerated.

"There were serious differences of opinion," Russell said, "but once a decision was made, they added the policy applied."

"Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge is in full command there," he added.

Russell reported that McNamara and Taylor said sharp divisions among groups opposing the Viet Cong "had been put aside."

Police Hunt Orion Youth

(Continued From Page One)

Poster said the four boys, all juveniles, admitted taking a car and driving it around Wednesday afternoon. The boys were released pending a hearing on the charge.

Sheriff's officers said the bullet entered McConnell's chest an inch above the heart. It went through his body and then went through a closet door.

Mrs. McConnell said the gun was a Christmas present from her husband to her son last year.

The boy had been having difficulties adjusting to school, his mother said. "James is high strung and nervous," she said.

He had been repeating the 9th grade after failing the grade at Pontiac Northern last year.

The family moved to their home south of the Bald Mountain State Park last March from the northern part of Pontiac. McConnell, a Navy veteran was a die-maker at Pontiac Motor.

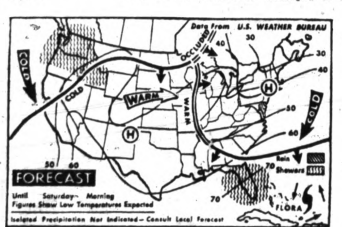
Two daughters, Cindy, 5, and Sandra, 13, stayed at the home of friends last night.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny today and Saturday. Fair tonight gradual warming trend, high today 75, low tonight 50, high Saturday 75. Winds light and variable today and tonight becoming south to southwest 8 to 15 miles Saturday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	68	Highest temperature	66
Lowest temperature	42	Lowest temperature	37
Direction	Variable	Direction	Variable
Wind velocity	8 m.p.h.	Wind velocity	8 m.p.h.
Moisture	55%	Moisture	55%
Clouds	Partly cloudy	Clouds	Partly cloudy
Barometer	30.0	Barometer	30.0
Thursday in Pontiac		Thursday's Temperature Chart	
Highest temperature	68	Albany	60
Lowest temperature	42	Albany	30
Direction	Variable	Houghton	55
Wind velocity	8 m.p.h.	Houghton	30
Moisture	55%	Marquette	55
Clouds	Partly cloudy	Marquette	30
Barometer	30.0	Traverse City	55
Downcast Temperatures		Traverse City	30
6 a.m.	47	Albany	30
8 a.m.	47	Albany	30
10 a.m.	47	Albany	30
12 m.	47	Albany	30
2 p.m.	47	Albany	30
4 p.m.	47	Albany	30
6 p.m.	47	Albany	30
8 p.m.	47	Albany	30
10 p.m.	47	Albany	30
High and Low Temperatures		Albany	30
This Date in 1962	47	Albany	30
This Date in 1961	47	Albany	30



NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers and thunderstorms will fall tonight over the Northwest Pacific coast states, parts of the Northern Plateau and over Florida, with fair to partly cloudy weather elsewhere. It will be cooler on the Eastern seaboard and warmer over the Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee valleys and parts of the Central and Southern Plains.



REACH UNDERSTANDING — The portrait of Queen Elizabeth II looks down (left), Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko (center) and U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk during their talks last night. Gromyko said an agreement had been reached in principle on banning nuclear weapons in orbit.

Space N-Ban May Come Thursday

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — A public U.S.-Soviet pledge against launching nuclear-armed satellites could be arranged as soon as next Thursday, when President Kennedy sees Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, U.S. sources said today.

This would be a follow-up to the agreement in principle against orbiting nuclear weapons just announced by the U.S., British and Soviet foreign ministers.

American sources said the definite form of a Washington-Moscow pledge has yet to be worked out, but the most likely procedure is to have U.S. and Soviet governments issue separate but parallel statements.

Britain's foreign secretary, Lord Home, said after a meeting with President Kennedy today that the atmosphere in East-West negotiations is better now than at any time in the past three or four years.

Home said that the Soviet Union would like to negotiate more tension-easing agreements with the West.

Home met with the President for an hour to discuss his impressions of Big Three talks this week in New York among himself, Gromyko and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

OPTIMISTIC

Home said one would "be optimistic to say we are on the verge of a détente" with the Soviets, if that is defined as a settlement of all outstanding issues.

But he told newsmen "We have begun on that process" and another East-West agreement — to bar nuclear weapons in space — should be "worked out quite quickly."

Agreement in principle on such a ban was announced yesterday in New York. It may seem modest in scope, Home said, but it does represent "a tendency in the right direction."

Surviving are two brothers, W. Sprague Holden of Wood Creek Farms and Charles F. Holden of Montvale, N.J.; two sisters, Mrs. George W. Webster of Birmingham and Mrs. Arthur A. Phileas of Green Bay, Wis.; and her stepmother, Mrs. Charles W. Holden.

Service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham, with cremation to follow at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Two Raids Are Cited as Mobster Proof

(Continued From Page One)

state's law enforcement. "But we make the people realize and believe there is a syndicate operating in Michigan as well as throughout the country."

John Olaszewski, chief of the IRS intelligence division in Detroit, said at present there are about 50 federal gambling stamps held by Michigan residents.

Olaszewski said most of them are found "in areas where the enforcement of gambling laws is not as vigorous by local police as it could be."

Another county prosecutor who protested Kelley's statement was Leo Farhat of Lapeer County, which includes Lansing.

Farhat demanded that Kelley give prosecutors "some information of a substantial nature. If there is no such concrete information, I hope you also have the courage to state it."

Woman Writer Succumbs at 70

Mrs. Elden J. Bemis Was Area Publicist

Saturday funeral services have been scheduled for Mrs. Elden J. (Marian Holden) Bemis, writer and publicist who was active in area public affairs for more than 30 years.

Mrs. Bemis, 70, of 525 Greenwood, Birmingham, died Wednesday.

She was public relations director of Cranbrook Institutions for five years before illness forced her to retire in 1960.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Mrs. Bemis was a newspaper reporter in Detroit and Lansing during the 1920's.

In the late '20s Mrs. Bemis became editor of the Detroit Women's City Club magazine. She held this post for 18 years.

Mrs. Bemis was honored in 1951 as one of Detroit's outstanding women in connection with the city's 250th birthday celebration.

She was a member of the League of Women Voters, the Planned Parenthood Association, the Detroit Historical Society, the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the American Association of University Women and the Birmingham Art Association.

Surviving are two brothers, W. Sprague Holden of Wood Creek Farms and Charles F. Holden of Montvale, N.J.; two sisters, Mrs. George W. Webster of Birmingham and Mrs. Arthur A. Phileas of Green Bay, Wis.; and her stepmother, Mrs. Charles W. Holden.

Service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham, with cremation to follow at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

City Attorney Backs Legality of Pontiac Levy

(Continued From Page One)

dismiss former City Manager Robert A. Stierer.

ONE OF CHARGES

One of the charges against Stierer was that he allegedly ignored Ewart's legal advice and recommended that commissioners adopt an "illegal ordinance" in June.

When the commission adopted the same ordinance Tuesday, there were still two appeals unsettled. They are still unsettled.

They involve property with a total assessed valuation of some \$130,000.

In view of his June opinion, Ewart was asked if he would term Tuesday's action as legal.

"MILLIONS AT STAKE"

"There were millions at stake in June," he answered. "To oppose adoption now would be quibbling over trifles."

Asked again on legal principle alone, Ewart said the amended ordinance passed Tuesday "was made legal" by adding eight words to the ordinance.

Formerly, it called for raising \$4.7 million in revenues by spreading taxes on "the assessed valuation of the city as equalized."

This was added: "And corrected by the Michigan State Tax Commission."

Birmingham Area News

Science for Children Is Cranbrook Offering

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Cranbrook Institute of Science has announced a new series of one-hour programs in introducing an exploring science for boys and girls.

Kindergarten through third grade can attend the third Saturday morning sessions which will be held Oct. 12, 18 and 25. The programs in the institute's auditorium begin at 10:30 a.m.

They will deal with Mexico, the bear family and simple experiments in science.

Saturday morning programs on Nov. 9, 16 and 23 will be held for children in the fourth grade and over. They will cover chemistry, Indian rituals and deserts.

The sessions, free to members of the Institute, are open to nonmembers for a nominal charge. Museum officials have asked that an adult, who will be admitted free, accompany each group.

Librarians at the Baldwin Public Library in Birmingham are in a paradoxical predicament — they are attempting to keep patrons away from books.

The nonfiction section has been declared "off limits" until workmen complete installation of acoustical ceiling tile in the area.

The library staff has assembled a representative sampling of nonfiction books on rented tables to meet temporarily the needs of patrons. The repair job is expected to be completed by Oct. 15.

A get-acquainted meeting Monday night will kick off the fall PTA season at Hickory Grove Elementary School, 2200 Lahser, Bloomfield Hills.

The program will be preceded by a short business meeting at 8 p.m.

State Will Get Probe Request

A City Commission request for an investigation into violations of the state election laws and "other law violations" will be submitted to the state attorney general's office next week.

Mayor Robert A. Landry today said the request is still being prepared and "we will submit it Monday or Tuesday."

Commissioners approved a resolution ordering evidence be submitted with the request for a state investigation Sept. 24.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Leon Cohen said yesterday the state hadn't even received the request yet.

Commissioner Loy L. Ledford initially suggested the investigation of election expenses of all candidates in the April 1962 commission election.

Ex-Troy Teens Die in West

(Continued From Page One)

had climbed for two or three hours.

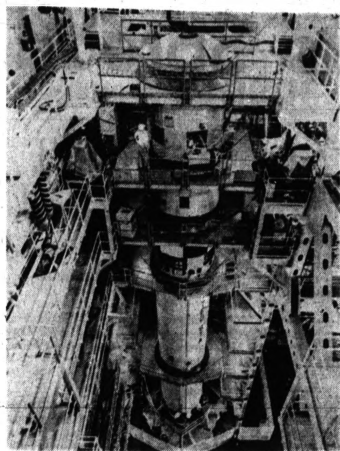
LOOKED FOR THEM

He said he wandered, looking for them and then:

"I heard Butch calling. I ran in that direction. I asked for Starr Lynn before I understood him to say that he had fainted and was back up the mountain."

He said he sent Butch back to camp and began to hunt for Starr. He found the boy missing when he got back.

The Carter family left Troy Sept. 23 headed for San Diego, Calif., where the father was going to look for work. He had arthritis in his foot and found it difficult to work in this climate, friends said today.



Coed Following Fraternal Custom

SPRINGFIELD, S.D. (U)—The student body at Southern State Teachers College wouldn't seem

complete without at least one member of the Albert Jansen family in it.

Joan Jansen, now a junior, was preceded at the school by five brothers and one sister.

Save on HUNTER'S ACCESSORIES Here at SIMMS Tonite and Saturday

2nd Floor HUNTERS SUPPLIES

The Original TIMBERLAND SLEEPING BAGS

Simms Price **1388**

Big 32 x 77-inch standard size. Has sturdy cover, full zipper closure.

All weather construction—waterproof, cloth, warm, filled with 10 pounds of Acrylic fibers.

1/2-Gallon 'Sprite' Insulated Jugs **\$1 Seller**

Genuine 'Aladdin' Set Vacuum Bottle Kit **\$12.95 Value**

From big keeps includes 1/2-gallon jug, handy handle, 1/2-gallon cap top, pour cap top. Limit 4.

Get big paid container bag with two 1-quart bottles, hand-held, hot, hot. For hunters, travelers, sports spectators, etc.

78c **666**

Perfect for Hunters' Camps 30-Cup Coffee Boiler

377

98 N. Saginaw — 2nd Floor

Rubber Footwear and Leather Boots at SIMMS COST LESS!

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

U.S.A. Made—Leakproof CHILDREN'S LADIES' & MISS' BOOTS

Irregulars of \$4.00 Sellers—Now **197**

Brigade pull-over boots in white; black or red fleece lined. Guaranteed leakproof though there are slight finishing flaws. Complete size range.

MEN'S, BOYS' and YOUTHS' 4-Buckle or Zipper Rubber Galoshes

Irregulars of Values to \$5.00—Now **297**

American made galoshes are guaranteed leakproof. Men's buckle or zipper style in sizes 7 to 13 or boys' and youths' sizes 11 to 6.

4-Buckle HEAVY DUTY Rubber Galoshes

\$5.98 Value—American Made

4-buckle rubber galoshes in sizes 7 to 13. Finishing flaws, but all guaranteed leakproof.

Top Lace-Waterproof Rubber Men's HUNT WORK Boots

\$8.95 Value—Now

Olive drab boots are flexible and sturdy—Ideal for hunters and outdoor workers.

12-inch. Sizes 7 to 12. BOYS' SIZES 2 to 6... **666**

FIRST QUALITY

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON Leather Boots

\$12.95 Values \$14.95 Values

844 966

AMERICAN MADE LEATHER BOOTS

8 and 9 inch boots, Wellington boots, Engineer Boots, Shering boots, lined and unlined, etc. One for your exact need—hunting, work, sports, hiking, camping, etc. All sizes 7 to 12.

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There are more than 2,000 species of snakes known in the world.

The forest area of British Columbia is estimated at 100 million acres.

SHOP SIMMS TONITE & SATURDAY for LOW, LOW DISCOUNT PRICES SAVE ON COSMETICS

NEW MILK WAVE LIT Home Permanent

Now an entirely new kind of permanent. You just add pure fresh milk. Leaves hair so manageable you'll be amazed. **129**

Hair Spray — Your Choice **89c**

\$1.50 value — 7-ounce cans of Adorn, Brock or VIO hair spray. Hold your hair in place all day.

Hand & Body Lotion **2 for 149**

12-ounce value — 7-ounce cans of Adorn, Brock or VIO hand and body lotion. Smooths and softens dry skin.

Ponds Cold Cream **119**

12-ounce value — full pound of Ponds cold cream for soothing, refreshing facials.

Jergens Lotion With Dispenser **69c**

\$1.00 value — nationally advertised Jergens Lotion. Smooths detergent hands. Scented chapped hands.

Safety Gillette Razor **96c**

\$1.50 value — for safe, easy grooming. Special blade setting for delicate skin.

You pay only the low advertised price plus Federal tax where applicable.

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

New capsule aids digestion, helps prevent STOMACH TENSION

indigestion, gas, heartburn, before distress begins!

Because of today's fast, hectic living pace, we often suffer indigestion, gas, heartburn, and other uncomfortable forms of painful stomach tension. But now, a new digestant enzyme capsule, called **MAZYME**, can help prevent these conditions before they begin.

If you properly digest the food you eat, chances are you will not suffer stomach distress. This is due to the action of enzymes, manufactured in the digestive process. But when these enzymes fall below par, you are apt to suffer indigestion, gas, bloating, heartburn, etc.

Why risk the distress of stomach tension? Just two **MAZYME** capsules a day will help eliminate the discomforts of indigestion, heartburn, gas and open the door to new vistas in food enjoyment.

MAZYME contains no narcotics! No habit forming drug! Only digestant enzymes! No harmful side effects, taken as directed. So safe, no prescription is needed! Get **MAZYME** today at your favorite drug store. Try it for 6 days on our money-back guarantee of satisfaction. Regular size, \$1.50. Economy size, \$3.00.

mazyyme

Aids digestion before distress begins!

SIMMS BROS. — 98 N. SAGINAW — DRUG DEPT.

SHOP SIMMS TONIGHT & SATURDAY for Quality Merchandise at Discount Prices

2nd Floor HARDWARE DEPT.

All Metal Filing Chests

With LOCK and KEY **137**

\$2.49 Value

As shown—portable filing chest with index dividers for insurance papers, automobile papers, home papers, etc. Holds 800 Documents. With carrying handle.

For Single or Dual Systems SEALED BEAM Auto Bulbs

89c Ea.

Famous brand in 6 or 12 volt bulbs for most all cars. Limit 4 bulbs.

5-Foot All Steel SHELVING UNITS

\$9.95 Value **599**

Sturdy construction—36-inch width, 12-inch depth, 60-inch height ideal for storage space in home, office, garage, shop, etc. KD model—ready to assemble.

6-FT. STEEL SHELVING—5-SHELVES . . . 7.88

14-2 ROMEX Wire Complete With Ground

Cut to any length while you wait. First quality covered wire. No limit. **2 1/2 PER FOOT**

Heat Lamps WITH HOLDER

\$3.95 Value **399**

Only 12 left at this low price. Sylvania 250 watt, red bowl bulb, 6-foot UL approved cord, with switch. Complete with clamp-on style holder.

Extends to 15-Foot—Car & Home Wash Brush

\$14.95 Value — only 17 left. Can be used in 5-8, 12-15-foot lengths. No climbing or reaching. Cleans fast with spinning action, soap suds and shut-off valve.

SIMMS IS OPEN TONITE and SATURDAY 'til 10 P.M.

Come To SIMMS During Downtown Pontiac Days—Shop 'n SAVE

—Then See The 1964 PONTIAC & TEMPEST CARS on Display

It's all downtown — values in every store, new 1964 Pontiac and Tempests displayed on the streets and FREE VALUABLE GIFTS From Downtown Merchants — clip coupon from Yesterday's Pontiac Press — you may win!

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

KODAK SAFETY SNAP FILM **39c**

135 roll. 127 size. Limit 10.

KODAK SAFETY COLOR FILM **89c**

135 roll. 127 size. Limit 10.

KODAK SAFETY COLOR FILM **143**

135 roll. 127 size. Limit 10.

SAVE ON FILM PROCESSING

'TECHNICOLOR' **89c**

Mailed direct to your home. Choice of 35mm roll, 35mm magazine, 35mm (20 Exp.) slide or 127 super slide.

'EASTMAN KODAK' **140**

Mailed direct to your home by KODAK Pre-paid mailers. (8mm Mag. Process—1.10) (35mm Film—36 Exp.—2.19)

Only \$1.00 Holds Any CAMERA DEPT. ITEM In FREE LAYAWAY 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Single Bulb BAR-LITES **799**

10.95 Value

Compact Unit SYLVANIA SUN-GUN **998**

14.95 Value

'MANSFIELD' 8mm MOVIE EDITOR & SPLICER

Only \$1 Holds In Layaway **1398**

Deluxe viewer with focus for sharper viewing. 400 ft. reel capacity. Rapid rewinding. With Mylar tape splicer.

'YANKEE' DEVELOPING & PRINTING KIT

698

\$9.95 Value—develop your own black & white photos. Complete outfit—print frame, film clips, trays, chemicals and papers. \$1 holds.

ARGUS AUTOMATIC 17' Auto 35mm CAMERA

7898

With CASE & FLASH

ARGUS Electric - Eye 35mm Movie Camera

9998

Compare to \$200 Cameras

Deluxe features include 4 variable film speeds, reflex viewing, 11.9 focusing zoom lens, filter for indoor and outdoor movies, free pistol grip plus 1-year unconditional guarantee against any damage. \$1 holds.

DISCOUNTS ON TRANSISTOR RADIOS

4 Reasons Why You Should Buy Your Transistor Radio At Simms

1. Exclusive 3-Month Guarantee on Radios

2. Radios are Returnable for Exchange or Refund. (Money in hand.)

3. Radios are Tested by Simms and Maker

4. Biggest Selection at LOWEST PRICES

'REALTONE 8-Trans. 'ARISTOCRAT' **998**

Complete with case, battery and earphone. Radio has 1 thermistor and 1 diode. \$1 holds in free layaway.

'REALTONE 8-Trans. 'LANGER' **1398**

Complete with case, battery and earphone. Radio has 1 thermistor and 1 diode. \$1 holds in free layaway.

'REALTONE 10-Trans. AM-FM' **2988**

'Champion' with 1 thermistor and 3 diodes. Tone control knob and treble. Hi-Fi power. Leather case. \$1 holds.

DISCOUNTS ON TAPE RECORDERS

See These Famous TAPE RECORDERS

WOLLENSAK T1400 **16900**

Dual speed, 7 1/2 & 3 1/2 m.p.s. power cord & other cards. \$199.50 value. \$1 holds.

WOLLENSAK T1440 **18900**

\$219.50 value — monoaural record, stereo playback, 4 track recording. \$1 holds.

'SONY' STEREOCODER 200 **19950**

4-track stereo and monoaural record and playback with stereo mikes and speakers. Dual speed 3 1/2 & 7 1/2 m.p.s. per second. Patch cords, 7' reel. As played. \$1 holds.

2-in-1 Combination ALL TRANSISTOR Walkie-Talkie & Radio

—Person to Person Communication Plus AM RADIO

Makers \$79 Value — 10 transistor, crystal controlled walkie-talkie with range up to 3 miles. Citizens band for hunters, sports events, built-in AM radio, etc. With leather case. \$1 holds for 30 days—only 8 left.

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AMERICAN First Quality Pile and Quilt Lined—MEN'S Jackets and Surcoats

Compare 'em in Any Store

Values to **800**

Your Choice

You must see the quality and then it's hard to believe that these jackets and surcoats can be sold for so little. Poplins, polished cottons and corduroys in solid colors of olive, taupe, light green, beige and charcoal. 100% woolsens in colorful plaids. Most have knit trim collars, all have zipper fronts. All are washable (except woolsens) and complete sizes 36 to 46.

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Specials for HUNTERS—SPORTS SPECTATORS—TRAVELERS—Others

Center focus wheel Interpupillary scales

Individual focus Diopter scale Field Lens

Clamped prism

LEATHER CASE and FED. TAX INCLUDED

7x35 Binoculars **1998**

Compare to \$29.95 sellers—central focus, coated lens prism binoculars gives 341 feet at 1000 yards. \$1 holds.

7x50 Binoculars **2498**

Compare to \$32 sellers—coated lens prism binoculars with central focusing. 355 feet at 1000 yards. \$1 holds.

10x50 Binoculars **2898**

Compare to \$49.95 sellers—powerful glasses with central focus, coated lens and prism. 262 feet at 1000 yards. \$1 holds.

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

\$1.00 Holds in FREE LAYAWAY Until CHRISTMAS—Save Here At SIMMS!

'GILBERTS' Electric Remote Controlled Cars

Auto-Rama Speedway Race

\$25.00 Value—Now Only 1588

As shown—Miniature racing by 'American Flyer'... all the thrills, skids, sideswipes of the real thing. All electric operation with over-and-under figure 8 track, car customizing kit included.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** TOYS — 2nd Floor

98 N. Saginaw Street



MAKE GIFT ITEMS — Mrs. Edward Brinker (right) shows Mrs. Earl Gater (left) and Mrs. Frank Murray how to transform a soap bottle into an angel. The women are working on gifts to be featured at the fall festival of St. Williams Catholic Church in Walled Lake, scheduled for noon to 9 p.m. Oct. 12 and noon to 6 p.m. Oct. 13. Activities will include open house, games, rides, gifts and a bake shop. Capping them will be a 1-5 p.m. roast beef dinner and free appearance of Bozo the Clown Oct. 13.

Rochester Students, Parents to Get Counsel on Colleges

ROCHESTER — Thirty-two representatives from institutions of higher learning will be on campus, Central and Eastern hand, Monday night to counsel students and their parents during Rochester High School's annual "College Night" program.

The evening will be divided into three periods, from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m., from 8:20 to 8:50 p.m., and from 9:00 to 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Closed meetings are scheduled for 7:30-8:15 p.m. and from 8:20-8:50 "Browsing Time" will be from 8:55-9:25.

Refreshments will be served at 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

IMAGINARY TRANSCRIPTS

An innovation this year is the distribution of imaginary transcripts containing the kinds of information sent by the high school to colleges.

They are designed to promote understanding of college admissions problems, according to George Stringer, director of guidance services for the school district.

Institutions to be represented

Vows Spoken by Miss Land in Davisburg

DAVISBURG — Mary Ellen Land was married to Rebo Krause recently in a candlelight ceremony at the Davisburg Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Land of Dilly Road.

The bridegroom is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krause of 8381 Tindall, with whom he made his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Walls of Pontiac attended the couple. The bride's brothers William and Kenneth were ushers.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom.

The couple honeymooned en route to their new home in Carl Wayne, Ind.

Romeo Royalty Named to Reign at Homecoming

ROMEO—Coronation of pretty brunette Rita Hemela as Homecoming Queen of Romeo High School will highlight half-time ceremonies of the football game with L'Anse Creuse tonight.

The identities of the queen and her four honor attendants were revealed at last night's pep rally and luncheon in Memorial Stadium.

The five were picked by popular vote of the student body earlier this week.

Reigning with Rita will be three other seniors, Marie Ojala, Kathy Way and Janet Stowell, and junior Carol Hennig.

Queen Rita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hemela, 7653 West, Washington.

Parents of blonde Marie Ojala, also 17, are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ojala, 1225 31 Mile, Washington Township. Kathy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Way, 407 N. Main. She also is 17.

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — From Oakland Township, Janet Stowell, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Stowell, 150 Elm.

The sole junior in the court, Carol Hennig, 16, is the daughter of Mrs. Aloysius Hennig,

382 Chandler, and the late Mr. Hennig.

The girls will ride into the stadium tonight in an open convertible for introduction to the homecoming crowd. The coronation will follow.

This year the homecoming dance will be held Saturday night instead of immediately after the game tonight. An orchestra will play for dancing from 8:30-11:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Turkey Shoot at Davisburg

DAVISBURG—The second annual turkey shoot sponsored by the Davisburg Jaycees is scheduled for noon Sunday.

The event will last until approximately 4 p.m. at the Jaycee range across from the Davisburg Park on Andersonville Road.

Shooting will be done in 10-man relays with each relay producing a winner.

Tickets can be purchased from any Jaycee or at the range Sunday.

Tax Group Backs Spread

Delay Opposed by Supervisors

Ask Board Act Though Study Incomplete

The county supervisors' tax committee yesterday recommended spreading taxes in a dozen communities despite an incomplete study of assessments by the State Tax Commission.

The recommendation will be presented to the full board of supervisors Monday for final action.

An adverse decision by the board would delay levying school taxes in the communities until after the commission's study is completed. The study is expected to take another 60 to 90 days.

If the board fails to accept the committee's recommendation, the three school districts of Southfield, Oak Park and Birmingham could be forced to borrow money to meet current expenses.

OTHER STUDENTS — They were Ruel Decker, 17, of 4723 Laird; William Pontious, 16, of 2200 Durham, both Shelby Township; Edward Plucinski, 16, of 4723 Laird; and Andrew Tomsell, 16, both Sterling Township.

All were released later.

Curtis, who was driving a car owned by his father, Lyle, told police he was going about 60 or 65 miles an hour. Mrs. Hardin's car, he said, pulled onto the road in front of him at the intersection.

BROKE RULES — The youth was breaking a school regulation which forbids underclassmen from driving cars to school. However, Principal James Balten said he did not plan any suspensions or other reprimanding action, because the youths had "already suffered enough."

If the board of supervisors accepts the recommendation, taxes will be due in these communities by the regular Jan. 19 deadline. The amount of taxes will be based on current assessments.

In the event the assessments are raised by the State Tax Commission, Allen told the committee that, while there is no subsequent procedure spelled out by law, he thinks additional taxes could be levied on the increase. The assessments are not likely to be lowered by the commission, he said.

Celebrezze to Join Detroit Ceremony

DETROIT (UPI) — Former Cleveland Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze, now Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will visit Detroit for the annual Columbus Day observance Sunday.

Celebrezze, the first Italian-American to be appointed to a cabinet post, will arrive tomorrow. He will be the guest of honor at a banquet to be attended by Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, former Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Sens. Philip Hart and Patrick McNamara and other Michigan congressmen.

Highway Toll Hits 1,308

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Highway accidents this year through yesterday have resulted in 1,308 deaths, according to state police provisional reports. The death toll at the same time last year was 1,184.

In Fatal Area Crash

\$2-Million Suit Filed

A 44-year-old truck driver whose wife and teenage daughter were killed in an auto crash last month filed a \$2-million lawsuit yesterday against a Ulica High School youth and his father.

Roy Hardin of Sterling Township charged Daniel Curtis, 17, with causing the death of his wife Stephanie, 42, and daughter Cynthia, 16, on Sept. 16.

The youth was driving a car which sheared off the top of one driven by Mrs. Hardin, at the intersection of Schoenher and 21 Mile, Shelby Township.

Mrs. Hardin and her daughter were killed instantly.

Curtis of 43393 Schoenher, Shelby Township, was hospitalized along with his four passengers, all students at Ulica High School.

ALL WERE RELEASED LATER. Curtis, who was driving a car owned by his father, Lyle, told police he was going about 60 or 65 miles an hour. Mrs. Hardin's car, he said, pulled onto the road in front of him at the intersection.

Curtis' passengers agreed that he was driving less than the 65 m.p.h. unposted speed limit.

BROKE RULES — The youth was breaking a school regulation which forbids underclassmen from driving cars to school. However, Principal James Balten said he did not plan any suspensions or other reprimanding action, because the youths had "already suffered enough."

Play Slated Saturdays in October

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—Saturday nights in October will be "Act Your Age" nights for members of the Multi-Lakes Theater Guild.

They will present the play at the Clifford H. Smart Junior High School on four successive Saturdays beginning tomorrow.

Certain time is 8 p.m. for the production directed by Kingsley Page.

TICKET SALE RESERVED — The Twin Beach Community Association has reserved sale of tickets for the first production through the theater guild's fund-raising plan for organizations.

A group can obtain rights to the exclusive sale of tickets for a given night and earn 50 percent of the selling price.

The balance is kept by the guild, which pays production costs.

Money left over is applied to a scholarship fund for high schools in the area. The next scholarship will be awarded to a student at Walled Lake Senior High School.

Boy Scouts to Rally at Southfield High

The North Trails District of the Detroit Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America plan a rally tomorrow from 1:30-4 p.m. at Southfield High School, 10 Mile and Lahser.

Robert Bialach, district executive, said the object of the rally was to attract more boys to scouting. He said 7,000 invitations had been sent out in the Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield Township and Pontiac area.

Open House to Kick Off PTA Programs in Troy

TROY — An open house next Wednesday at 8 p.m. will inaugurate this year's programs planned by the Johnson-Niles PTA.

Teachers will be in their respective classrooms to welcome parents and explain the children's work.

Troy Girl, 13, Dies in Desert

Brother Still Missing in Arizona Wilderness

TROY — A 13-year-old Troy girl died yesterday on the slope of a desert pinnacle near Picacho, and an Arizona sheriff's posse searched through the night for her missing brother.

The girl, believed dead due to heat exposure, was identified as Starr L. Carter, 13, Her brother Bruce, 14, was reported still missing today.

Both are children of Mr. and Mrs. Claire L. Carter of 720 E. South Boulevard.

Final county sheriff's deputies said the family stopped at a roadside park southeast of Eloy, between Phoenix and Tucson, and the youngsters set out to climb the peak.

The two were reported missing about mid-afternoon. The Carters were believed to be traveling with two other families.



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Acrilan-blend "Wear Dated"

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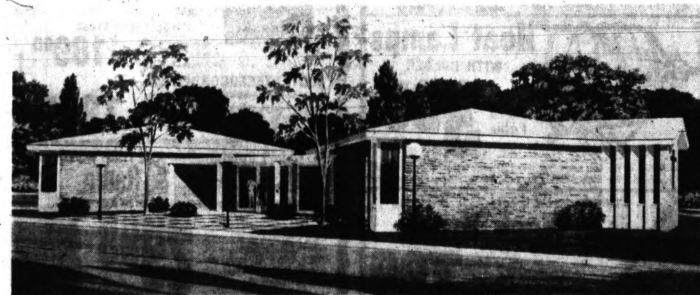
only **7.95**

Get Chemstrand's built-in guarantee—tagged on every pair of slacks. And get this—you never touch an iron to these wash-and-wear standouts! They hold their shape, hold their sharp press through at least a year's normal wear. Expensively hand-detailed flannel slacks—55% Acrilan® acrylic, 38% full-bodied rayon, 7% color-rich acetate. And these two styles:

PLEATED FRONT (29-42) NO-PLEAT FRONT (29-38)
brown, charcoal, medium grey, olive, brown, charcoal, black

*Chemstrand's acrylic fiber

THE PONTIAC MALL



PROPOSED CHURCH UNIT — Architect's conception shows the education unit of the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection in Clarkston which members plan to build. They have chosen as their site the corner of Orion and Perry Lake roads and now have a fund campaign under way. The building, with 4,500-

square-feet of floor space, would be the first, to be constructed under the congregation's building program. It was designed by Robert Yokom, AIA, of Detroit. With the education and fellowship facilities will be an area which can be used for worship services.

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and
ADVENTURE
SERIES



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7 Programs

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But West Benefits

Wheat Shortage Hurts Russia

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In the Ukraine surveying the wreckage of what had been hoped would be a banner crop year, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev delivered himself of another of his proverbs.

"As long as the thunder does not crash," he said, "the peasant does not cross himself."

The remark was interpreted as a NEWSOM suggestion to Soviet planners that they might have done more to foresee this year's disaster which has turned the Soviet Union from a normally grain-exporting nation to one forced to scramble to meet its minimum needs.

It has not been a success, and it appeared he now was abandoning a previous belief that the Soviet Union's growing population needs could be met simply by expanding acreage.

Instead, the emphasis now would be on irrigation and a vastly expanded output of fertilizer which previously had gone mostly to such cash crops as sugar beet and cotton.

Contributing also to the disaster were the weaknesses which annually plague the Soviet agricultural economy—low incentives, inadequate transportation facilities and a shortage of farm machinery.

At any rate, as the premier said, the U.S.S.R. was in a "difficult position."

For Canada and Australia, one

man's loss was another man's gain.

From Canada alone, Soviet buyers purchased nearly 7 million tons of wheat in a record \$600-million deal which scraped the bottom of the bins of Canada's exportable surplus.

From Ottawa, where U.S. wheat dealers were meeting with a Soviet delegation, came reports that the Soviets wanted still more and would buy up to 200 million bushels from the United States if the U.S. government would authorize it.

Wheat has been on the U.S. list of goods embargoed against sale to Russia, and such a sale required a major change in U.S. policy.

There also was the virtual certainty that if the U.S. sold wheat

to Russia some of it would find its way back to Cuba.

But the temptation also was great. The U.S. government held more than a billion bushels of surplus wheat, and another billion was on the way.

Crop damage suffered by the Soviet Union and by much of the remainder of Europe already had benefited U.S. farmers.

Analyst already were predicting record wheat shipments and total farm exports of another record close to \$6 billion.

By this week, it seemed the U.S. government had made up its mind. If they asked for it, the Soviets could have 200 million bushels of wheat for \$380 million cash on the barrel head.

The next question would be where to find the bottoms in which to ship it.

Longevity Expert Succumbs at 92

MOSCOW (UPI) — The death of Olga Lepeshinskaya, 92, long-expected longevity expert who once said man's life expectancy might be through the disappearance of fat stretched as much as 150 or 200 on the stomach.

years, was announced here yesterday. Her formula for longevity stressed hot soda baths, sports and avoidance of war scares. She wrote that the addition of bicarbonate of soda to hot baths stressed hot soda baths, sports and avoidance of war scares. She wrote that the addition of bicarbonate of soda to hot baths stressed hot soda baths, sports and avoidance of war scares.

The human tear gland, lacrimal, is about the size of an almond.

October 4, 1963, NOTICE is hereby given that application was made on the 26th day of September, 1963, by The Western Union Telegraph Company to the Federal Communication Commission to close the agency telegraph office at Orchard Lake, Michigan. Substitution service will hereafter be available through the Western Union Telegraph office at Pontiac, Michigan, 6 miles distant by telephone. Any member of the public desiring to protest or support the closing of this office may communicate in writing with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington 25, D. C. on or before October 24, 1963.

October 4 and 11, 1963

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For this, aside from a bitterly cold winter and a long summer drought, the Soviet Premier could give himself a large share of the credit, since the direction of Soviet agriculture has been his own particular baby.

His virgin lands project had

Red-Cross Praised by Gov. Romney

DETROIT (UPI) — Gov. George Romney told the Detroit chapter of the American Red Cross yesterday that their organization helps people to carry out their obligations of brotherhood and to develop true brotherhood.

Romney said real charity can be given only by those with compassionate concern and a willingness to give of themselves as well as the money.

Romney made his remarks at the 54th annual meeting of the Detroit chapter.

The meeting also celebrated the 100th anniversary of the World Red Cross movement. Frederick K. Cody was elected chairman of the local chapter, the top volunteer post.

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CAR COATS and SKI JACKETS

22.98 to 29.98 Values **\$17⁹⁰**

Choose from corduroys, wool meltons, cotton poplins. Many are pile lined. Hip and 3/4 lengths, knit and leather trims, some have hoods. Colors include green, antelope, beige and black; sizes 9 to 15 and 8 to 18. Come take your pick!

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JUNIORS' WOOL JUMPERS

11.99 Values

\$6⁹⁹

Famous make plaid, solid and reversible jumpers in slim A-line and gored styles. Several colors to choose from in sizes 5 to 15. Note that low price!

Sportswear... Third Floor



MEN'S SWEATER SMASH

10.95 to 16.95 Values **\$7⁸⁸**

Wool! Blend! Orlon acrylic! Choose from many styles in button and zipper cardigans... solids, stripes, ski patterns... bulky and fine knits. Many colors. Some are slight irregulars, but all are terrific buys!

Men's Wear... Street Floor



Girls' Sizes 7 to 14
CAR COATS

10.99 Values **\$8⁹⁷**

Smart corded poplin car coats with pile linings for extra warmth and rich looks, all are hooded. Water repellent, spot resistant. Beige or willow, sizes 7 to 14. Save!

Girls' Wear... Second Floor



Women's Arnel-Nylon
FLEECE DUSTERS

10.99 and 11.99 values **\$8⁹⁷**

Arnel-nylon fleece dusters with satin backed and lace garnished collar and cuffs. In pink or blue, sizes 10 to 18. Charge yours at Waite's!

Loungewear... Second Floor

MAYTAG
WASHERS
WORLD FAMOUS for QUALITY!

PAY ONLY \$200 weekly

MAYTAG DRYER Only \$138⁰⁰

AVAILABLE WITH OR WITHOUT SUDS SAVER.

PUSH BUTTON CONTROLS

2 YEARS TO PAY. 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH.

MAYTAG WRINGER WASHERS.

BIG SQUARE Aluminum TUB E2L

As Low As \$118

With Trade MODEL N2L

1 Year Free Service!

Wayne Gabert

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Your Appliance Specialists
 OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

FINE QUALITY AMBASSADOR STEREO and TV

NO MONEY DOWN

No Payments till Feb., 1964 on TV and Stereo

SAVE!

AMBASSADOR "COFFEE Table" Stereo

Reg. 99.95 **\$87**

Above with AM-FM Radio Reg. 159.95 \$138

• Top slides back, reveals a complete stereo player
 • Attractive mahogany or walnut finish
 • Side mounted speakers, gives a room full of sound
 • Has record album storage inside out of sight
 • Console stereo also available at \$87.00

Walt's TV and Stereo... Fifth Floor FE 4-2511

Your Best Buy in a 19" Slimline Portable!

Reg. 129.95 **\$115**

• Hand wired and soldered circuits
 • Optic filter lens eliminates glare
 • Built-in unipole antenna extends and rotates
 • Only 9 1/2" deep, 15" high, 21 1/2" wide

NYLON TRICOT WOMEN'S BRIEFS

79c Values **2 for \$1**

Elastic leg tailored styles in white, pink or blue. Sizes 5-8.
 Lingerie... Second Floor

CHILDREN'S COTTON POLO SHIRTS

1.19 Values **67c**

Crew neck, long sleeve styles for boys and girls. Sizes 4 to 8.
 Children's... Second Floor

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE BAN-LON SHIRTS

Reg. 5.99 **\$4⁹⁸**

Ban-Lon textured nylon knit shirts in sizes S-M-L. Many colors.
 Men's Wear... Street Floor

BOXED STATIONERY AND NOTES

1.00 Values **2 boxes 97c**

Stationery and all occasion notes in many designs, patterns and colors.
 Stationery... Street Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1963

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Business Manager

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
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JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Vice President and Editor

PAUL THOMPSON
Circulation Manager

JOHN A. RILEY
Secretary and
Advertising Director

O. MARSHALL JORDAN
Small Advertising
Manager

Credit Due Motordom for Holding Price Line

We commend the automotive industry, now firmly established as the bellwether of the American economy, for sound judgment displayed in holding the price line on its 1964 products.

One of the prerequisites of a free and viable economy is responsibility of outlook and regard for public interest on the part of the many segments of industry and business operating within its framework.

Had automobile management been guided only by self interest and enhanced short-term gain, it could easily have justified a rise in product prices at this time.

Price levels have on the whole remained unchanged for several years. During that time, however, operating costs have undeniably risen as result of built-in increases in labor contracts and a recent advance in steel prices.

Under the circumstances, the present could well have seemed propitious for upward price adjustment. But because of the universality of the industry, a general price increase would logically have had widespread inflationary effect.

That the auto men refrained from such action is a fine exemplification of their "America First" attitude and one worthy of public recognition.

Traveling Martini

Speaking of "one for the road," ever hear of a 6,000-gallon Martini?

A Western trucking company is shipping what would amount to just that in stainless steel tank trucks. The tankers have four compartments: bulk gin in one, vodka in another, vermouth in the third and olives in the fourth. Reason is that shipping by bulk has been found to be cheaper than by bottle.

This is the only instance on record where alcohol and driving go together successfully. It would be great if such spirits were always transported inside containers and not inside drivers.

Revised Stock Rules Get SEC Endorsement

The Security & Exchange Commission generally endorsed most of the recommendations of its special study dealing with revision of stock exchange procedures.

SEC Chairman William L. Cary, however, stressed in a letter to Congress, where the call for the study originated, that the commission could not be "definitive" in all the recommendations because it was required to solicit reaction of the securities industry before making final decision.

Although the severity of some of the recommendations came as a surprise in some quarters, they dealt mainly with certain technical aspects of the market with no reflection on the integrity or responsibility of the industry as a whole.

Underlined for consideration were the controversial practice of "floor trading," activities of exchange floor "specialists," and the mechanics of "short selling."

● A floor trader is a stock exchange member, usually not a broker representing clients, who deals in stocks for his own account with motive of profit.

● A specialist is an appointed exchange functionary through whom

pass all transactions in any one stock. His function is, through judicious handling of the flow of orders, to maintain an orderly price course of his particular stock.

● Short selling is the method whereby the seller sells stock he does not possess — actually it is "borrowed" from available source — with the idea that its price will decline, and he can then acquire it and "cover" the stock he "sold short" at a price less than the one at which he originally sold—thus profiting by the difference.

The first installment of the study, released last April, found little to criticize in the conduct of the securities industry. Since this second part sees nothing fundamentally unsound, the Security & Exchange Commission's investigation offers reassurance for the 17-million Americans who own stocks.

In a current movie a lion licks Bon Hope's back, but doesn't bite him. Evidently he (the lion) doesn't like ham.

Senate Favors Ex-Presidents

By J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON 4—Ex-President Herbert Hoover is supposed to have told ex-President Harry S. Truman one time:

"The only thing for an old President to do is to take pills and dedicate libraries."

Hoover was joking, of course; both he and Truman—and also Dwight D. Eisenhower—the other living ex-Presidents—have managed to keep busy at useful occupations.

But they could have a bigger voice than they do in the nation's affairs. The Senate this week took a step toward giving them just that.

The Senate passed a resolution giving all ex-Presidents the privilege of addressing it whenever they wished. All they would have to do would be to give advance notice.

Similar legislation has been proposed in Congress many times, but the idea always has foundered on the rocks of indifference.

MERCIFUL WAY
William Howard Taft put an effective quietus on a comparable proposal in 1912 when he said he could see no point in ex-Presidents being made nonvoting members of the Senate. Chloroform, Taft said, could provide a more merciful oblivion.

But circumstances and viewpoints change and this time, thanks to the persistence of Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., it got through, although it didn't go as far as Pell had sought. Pell originally wanted to give all ex-Presidents the status of senators-at-large.

There is no expense involved in the proposal the Senate approved. Former Presidents already are entitled to pensions of \$25,000 a year plus up to \$50,000 a year for staff expenses.

Truman and President Kennedy already have the right to the Senate floor, being former members of the body.

But, Pell said, if Hoover and Eisenhower were to come in, too, "the luster of our body would be even further enhanced."

Pell gave this argument to the Senate:

"We could benefit by the unique wisdom of our retired chief executives.

"This, I believe, is a much needed step today, when the legislative and executive branches of our government too often think of themselves as antagonists rather than as allies.

APPRECIATION

"I know how much I would appreciate the advice and reactions of former Presidents when it comes to some of these rather difficult problems on which we have to vote, particularly those problems where our own Senate committee recommendations run counter to those of our chief executive."

Pell didn't have to add that most men—especially old men—like to give advice. That's a truism daily demonstrated in the Senate.

Verbal Orchids to —

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank McPeck of 72 Norton; 32nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. George H. Keast of Rochester; 81st birthday.

Mrs. Selma Jacobs of 10 Eddy; 82nd birthday.



'Won't Take Long To Settle THIS East-West Crisis'

David Lawrence Says:

Be Consistent About Illiteracy

WASHINGTON—It must be hard for a President to avoid inconsistencies in his public pronouncements and policies. This week Mr. Kennedy pointed out the high rate of illiteracy among the young men who are ex-terminated for induction into the military service.

Yet, less than four months ago, he was proposing in his "civil LAWRENCE

rights" message to Congress that, in the matter of voting qualifications, anybody should be presumed "literate" and eligible to vote if he or she has a sixth-grade education.

Certainly in these days when compulsory education for at least nine or ten years is almost universal throughout the country, few young men in the age groups being called for Selective Service have not completed the sixth grade of school.

The President said his statement on Monday, Sept. 30, said:

"I am deeply concerned about the fact that half of the young men who have been reported for preinduction examinations under the selective service system are being found unqualified for military service; and that one out of every four is failing the mental tests, which means, for all practical purposes, that his mental attainments are below those which should be provided by a grade-school education."

The President said last year, out of the 306,073 young men—at an average age of 22 to 23 years—who reported for the examinations, 75,045, or 24.5 per cent, failed the mental tests.

NOT HOPELESS

Now, these cases are by no means hopeless. For, as the President points out, the Army during World War II established special training units for the illiterate.

Eighty-five per cent of the 303,000 who received such training graduated and went on to serve as regular enlisted personnel.

But the fact remains that they had to have more education. They were not qualified mentally to serve in one of the most important fields of citizenship with the education they had.

The extent and significance of illiteracy is somehow being soft-pedaled in the "civil rights" controversy. The implication is that the Southern states are abusing their discretionary powers in determining the eligibility of voters.

But President Kennedy, in his statement on Monday of this week, said of the applicants for induction into the military service that "the most common deficiency was apparently that they could not read or do simple arithmetic."

The President made another interesting point — namely, that there should be "serious appraisal" of "the reasons why the rejection rate on mental tests ranges from under 5 per cent in some states to over 50 per cent in others."

This appraisal—which is to be undertaken by a task force appointed by the President—could disclose that a high percentage of both Negroes and whites from Southern states were not found qualified, and this could be an argument for better education in that area.

But the inquiry shouldn't stop there. It would be interesting to discover what percentage of

those in all states who failed mental tests actually attended school long enough to complete the sixth grade and still were not able to "read or do simple arithmetic."

This would provide one way to judge whether a sixth-grade education and "literacy" can be regarded as synonymous.

(Copyright 1963, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Bob Considine Says:

Diem Interview Sets Mark for Brevity: 2¾ Hours

THE SCRUTABLE EAST—In the valued opinion of the resident press corps, the Hearst Task Force set an enviable record the other day. We had a two-hour and 45-minute interview with President Diem. It had never been done in that short a time before.

Around Saigon bars, it is spoken of in the awed tones once reserved for Bannister's four-minute mile.

It can be dangerous to ask President Diem "How are you?" He might just tell you in 200,000 or 300,000 well-chosen words, or you must hear it out until the very last word.

None of the nonsense about an overdue appointment cuts any bait around CONSIDINE Gia Long Palace. It is useless to plead that a call at the men's room would be felicitous or a cold beer might be nice.

President Diem doesn't believe in trivialities. If he has something to say you hear him out.

Turning off the flood of words became a kind of challenge after 17 utterances of "Thank you, president," just like Merriman Smith of UPI says it to throttle a White House news conference.

FULL OF THOUGHTS

President Diem was still full of thoughts he wished to express. A bold statement to the effect that if we didn't get along, we'd never be able to write the story for the papers was ground underfoot beneath a ton of talk.

The only reason we got out at all apparently is that President Diem suddenly remembered that he had to write a speech about Confucius.

Thank you, Irving Considine.

A friend who has a nose for the Nhus explained to us why President Diem perpetually defends his sister-in-law and his controversial brothers.

"You must remember that in Viet Nam the family is the foremost thought in a person's mind," he said.

"I personally have heard the president say some very sharp

things to Madame Nhu. As is well known, he not long ago threw an inkwell at her. But it is the temper that a father shows toward a child.

"It passes quickly and the child returns to the fold. It's a case of family loyalty.

"If somebody picks on an errant child the family closes ranks and defends the child, no matter what he or she has done."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Another Surprise in Store?

Business Week

The word is going out to Republican aspirants in next year's Congressional election to ease up on Cuba as an issue. The reason: Strategists are convinced Kennedy will spring another surprise—comparable in effect to the blockade of 1962—before Election Day next year.

Grammar

The Christian Science Monitor

To read or listen to many advertisements today, one would gain the impression that the American people is a race of semi-illiterates, that it neither speaks correct English nor is interested in seeing or hearing it. For some unexplained reason, the young and, believe it or not, college-bred advertising copy writers of Madison Avenue have persuaded themselves that bad grammar sells wares.

Thus we are treated to the incongruous and ridiculous spectacle of men and women, beautifully dressed, comfortably housed and often endowed with a spuriously elegant accent, using grammar more readily associated with a character from Tobacco Road.

In this self-imposed world of illiteracy the adverb has disappeared, and we hear such phrases as "the engine runs good," "he did it smooth," or "he walked quickly to the office." And we are all familiar with that ineffable monstrosity of Madison Avenue, the substitution of "like" for "as," "as if" and "as though." We are now told that a certain type

Voice of the People:

'Another Trial for Lifers at Taxpayers' Expense?'

I hope the people of Pontiac read about the new trial hearing for "lifers" who killed a grocer at Orchard Lake and Franklin Boulevard in July 1962.

These men killed for nothing. Now they might get a new trial at taxpayers' expense. Citizen

Waterford People Praise Their Community

The editor's note in reply to "Josephine Street" is one good reason Waterford Township citizens should vote for incorporation. We must vote "yes" to maintain our present boundaries and prevent further annexation.

We are proud of our community and do not want to be annexed to anyone.

Proud Waterford Taxpayer

"Josephine Street" might well be satisfied with the fouled-up government of her city. We have no desire to be annexed and governed by such people.

Progress takes time and hard work and Waterford Township has come far. We must go further and vote for incorporation so we will be able to keep our community united.

Concerned Citizen

The criticism of the Waterford Township Schools, expressed by a Waterford parent, for not teaching phonics in the elementary grades, certainly does not apply to the William Beaumont School.

A staff of exceptional teachers has stressed the importance of phonics in reading and has used that method with great success.

5660 Crescent Boulevard

Mrs. P. Del Montier

Waterford parents might well take time to compliment their teachers and administrators on the good job they're doing. Our children are achieving and our schools are friendly, yet businesslike hives of learning. We take for granted so many of the good things we have in our schools.

These people deserve a pat on the back.

A Happy Parent

Says Schools Don't Need 'Luxury Items'

At Cray Junior High School I was amazed to see the highest-priced wash basin fixture in the home economics room and yet there weren't enough books for students. Why?

We want well-equipped schools, not show pieces. How many more luxurious items are purchased for our schools at the child's and taxpayers' expense?

A Waterford Parent

(Editor's Note: If letter writer "Wish People Would Think for Themselves" will submit his name and address for our files we will publish his letter.)

The Country Parson



"Man is like a plant, his growth is influenced by his environment—but what makes him grow is inside him."

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Oct. 4, the 277th day of 1963 with 88 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born today include

Rutherford B. Hayes, the 19th president of the U.S., in 1822.

On this day in history:

In 1958, transatlantic commercial jet flights began.

In 1960, 61 persons were killed when an Eastern Airlines Electra crashed in Boston Harbor.

far more important farm problems which the community has still to resolve.

If we cannot sell our chickens (so the Americans argue), what hope is there for the exporters of meat, wheat and dairy produce once the community has finally agreed on the regulations for these products?

Mispronunciation

The Arkansas Gazette

Now that the word is being much used again as a result of an extraordinary event in South Dakota we might take time out to give a minute's attention to "quintuplet."

The "tip" does not rhyme with "cup." Its pronunciation is represented by "tyoop."

And the emphasis is on the first syllable. This is an unusual situation in English orthography. It would be natural to accent the second syllable. But the accent is on "tyoop."

Benefits

The Stanley (Wis.) Republican

One of the benefits of inflation is that kids can no longer get sick on a nickel's worth of candy.

The Associated Press is entitled to the use for republication of all local news items appearing in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

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AP Photos

MUSEUM LOOT?—The Rev. Urban Horstmann examines a 100-year-old golden monstrance which was found yesterday behind his Corpus Christi Church in Newport, Ky. Father Horstmann said the vessel and a gold and copper "Bishop's Cup" found with it do not belong to his diocese. Police believe they may be part of the loot from the million-dollar robbery of a Polish museum in Chicago last month.

NAACP Nixes Store Boycott

NEW YORK (AP)—The leader-novelist Louis E. Lomax, Wilkins of the National Association, suggested that perhaps "grown people for the Advancement of Colored people should refrain from giving People has rejected a proposal to present to other grown-ups" and turn the money over to the cause of civil rights.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, one of the major civil rights groups, has announced it will call for a nationwide boycott against Christmas shopping.

It Took Eight Years
Archaeologists required eight years to extract all the fabulously rich contents from the tomb of King Tutankhamen after it was discovered in Egypt in 1922.

Dillon Sure of Halt on Payments Spiral

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon believes the United States has checked its spiraling balance of payments deficit. He expects it to show a 50 per cent improvement during the third quarter of this year.

For another view of U.S. gold problems, see story, Page D-2.

Dillon told a news conference yesterday that the annual rate of the deficit for the three-month period ending in September should be "half or less" than the whopping \$5.2 billion chalked up during the second quarter.

He said that preliminary reports on the third quarter showed that a double-barreled approach launched this summer to slow down the loss of capital was paying off.

The secretary said he expected "a substantial improvement" in the nation's dollar position in 1965 and he hoped the deficit would be erased "shortly thereafter."

DEFICIT REASON

A deficit occurs when the United States government, tourists, businessmen and others spend more dollars overseas than foreigners spend in this country.

The Treasury secretary told a news conference during a meeting of international finance ministers here that the third quarter improvement was caused by a reduction in the outflow of short-term funds.

He also said that President Kennedy's proposed tax on foreign stocks and bonds has put the damper on the loss of dollars to foreigners who borrowed here to spend overseas.

Dillon's forecast was the first optimistic news this year on the

U.S. balance of payments situation, which has gone from bad to worse during 1963.

\$2.3-BILLION SHORTAGE

The nation ended last year with a \$2.3-billion shortage in its dollar account. Some considered this disappointing. However, this shot up to an annual rate of \$3.2 billion in the first quarter of 1963, and \$5.2 billion the second quarter.

The situation was so serious that President Kennedy sent a special message to Congress, including a proposal for the special tax on foreign securities.

Although Congress still has not passed the levy, the mere fact that it has been proposed and that it will be retroactive apparently has scared many foreign investors out of U.S. capital markets.

The federal reserve board during the summer raised U.S. short-term rates to make them more competitive with those in foreign countries.

This apparently contributed to the reduction in the loss of short-term loans. However, Dillon said there is some short-term capital still leaving the country and that it may be necessary to increase rates further.

Barefaced Truth: It Ain't No Cow

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (UPI)—Stanley C. Peer, who runs a northern New York dairy farm, is more cautious today about bringing his cows into the barn.

In the semidarkness early yesterday, Peer spotted a form near a fence line and thinking it was a cow went up to it. Five feet away he found it was a black bear.

Peer said the bear apparently was as scared as he was because they both ran—in opposite directions.

The first commissioner of internal revenue, George S. Boutwell, was a former governor of Massachusetts.

AF Brigadier General Is Heart Attack Victim

CHICAGO (AP)—Brig. Gen. Edgar W. Hampton, 50, director of transportation for the U.S. Air Force, died Thursday, apparently of a heart attack. Hampton, of Northfield, N.J., was stricken aboard a plane which was about to leave for Kansas City. He had been in Chicago at a meeting of the National Defense Transportation Association.

Seven presidents have died in office. They were Harrison, Taylor, Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, Harding and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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SPECIALLY PRICED FOR PENNEY DAYS!

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Dacron® polyester 'n cotton embroideries! Galey and Lord Plaids! Stripes! Prints! Collor-filled collection of long sleeves in your favorite model and collar style! Hurry in while selections are biggest! Sizes S, M, L.



SHIRTS OR JEANS FOR BOYS!

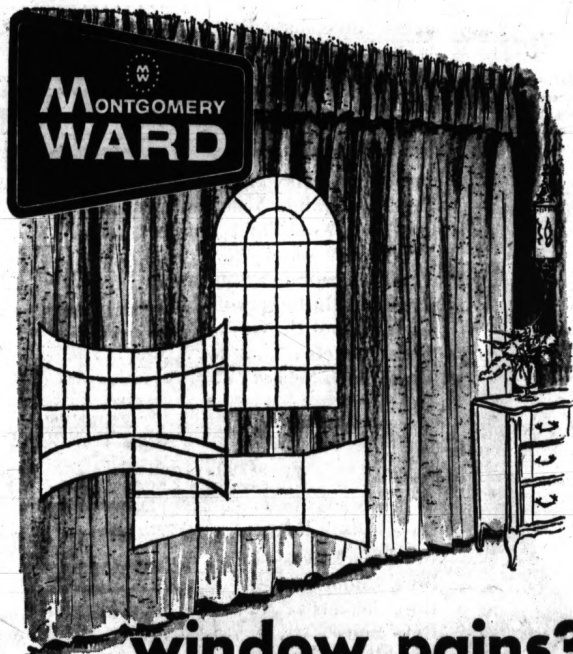
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR PENNEY DAYS!

any **3 for \$5**

KNIT SHIRTS...for boys with real embroidery are in easy-care Acrilan® acrylic. Fashion collar too! Colors galore in long sleeves.

SPORTSHIRTS...are boy-minded in brightly patterned cotton prints. Easy-care in his favorite button-down collar style and colors! In long or short sleeve.

DRESS-UP JEANS...for boys in rugged cotton fine line twill. Sturdy and Sanforized® in great colors.



window pains?

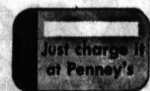
HARD-TO-FIT SIZES? UNUSUAL SHAPES? WARD'S REMEDY: CUSTOM DRAPERIES, MADE-TO-MEASURE!

A natural for your home! Boucle-weave rayon/acetate/fab blend in a natural linen-like color. Wards will custom-tailor draperies to fit any window... call today and a decorating consultant will bring samples to your home, give estimate at no charge or obligation. Fabric, reg. 1.50 yard, 45" wide, \$1 Here are sample savings on Wards fine custom draperies: 48x84", On Sale at \$18.75* 144x84", On Sale at \$32.50* 96x63", On Sale at \$18.00* 192x93", On Sale at \$48.00*

*Price includes fabric, custom tailoring unlined.



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FOR A BETTER JOB WITH MORE PAY
No Signs—No Symbols—No Machines

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Day School 8:30 a.m.—Evening Division 6:30 p.m.



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Schools Break Barriers

New Frontier in Teaching Deaf

The profoundly deaf child almost does not exist, according to Mrs. Lucille Kirchhoff, new Oakland Schools consultant supervisor for education of deaf children.

Mrs. Kirchhoff, formerly assistant professor of special education at Eastern Michigan University, explained that there is hardly a child who cannot be reached with sound.

"During World War II," she said, "the Navy developed excellent ear phones. With their use even the profoundly deaf child learns in time to recognize gross sounds, such as bells, and whistles by physical vibration."

Oakland Schools have 88 youngsters enrolled in specially equipped classrooms for the deaf and hard-of-hearing in Royal Oak, Farmington, Ferndale and Pontiac.

REGULAR CLASSROOMS → Another 125 children are integrated in regular classrooms with the assistance of teacher-counselors for the handicapped.

"Prescription integration" is what Mrs. Kirchhoff calls re- turning deaf children to the

company of normal students as soon as possible.

"The ultimate goal for every deaf child is being able to compete on his ability level with children who can hear," she added.

Deaf children in Oakland County begin their preparation for school at an early age: 18 months. Mrs. Kirchhoff said at this age a deaf child can enroll in Oakland Schools Very Young Deaf program.

The Very Young program

continues until the child is three years old or more. Then, pre-school classes begin to help bridge the gap to normalcy.

Mrs. Kirchhoff said deaf children must first be taught sounds, speech and the meanings of words that other children "just pick up."

She pointed out that the best speech teaching of the profoundly deaf comes from the Netherlands. One school there has installed a vibrating wall. The curriculum of the special school includes a lot of rhythmic work.

City Students to Get Fluoride Treatments

Some 165 eighth grade students will receive fluoride treatments in Pontiac schools during the next two months.

Miss Josephine Seeley, co-ordinator of Pontiac school health services, said four schools would be visited this fall. These schools are Rogers, Malkin, Willis and Wever.

Cost of registering for the fluoride program is \$5 per child

and \$2 for each additional child in one family at the same school.

Miss Seeley said research has shown that fluoride application reduces new cavities by about 40 per cent.

The aborigines of Australia, a primitive, nomadic people, have a domestic animal—the yellow dingo dog, which accompanies the aborigines on their hunts.

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| Ladies' Nylon Lacy Slips | regular 4.98 | .28 |
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| Ladies' Nylon Briefs | regular 3.75 | 3 for \$1 |
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| Ladies' Fur Coats | Man Made Fur reg. to 29.95 | 19.99 |
| Ladies' Overnight Case | regular 2.98 | .99¢ |
| Ladies' Skirts and Sweaters | reg. to 10.98 | 6.99 ea. |
| Ladies' Transition Cottons | 1 and 2 piece reg. to 17.98 | 5.99-8.99 |

10 P.M. SPECIAL Ladies' Boy Coats Fully lined. Red, Navy, Green, Camel. Sizes 5-13. reg. 29.95 \$22	10 P.M. SPECIAL Ladies' Fall Dresses From new fall stock—choice of 50. reg. to 14.98 \$8.99		
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Men's Cotton Zipper Jacket	reg. 29.95	regular 4.00	1.90
Men's All Weather Coats	reg. 29.95	regular 5.00	2.99
Men's Cotton Flannel Shirts	reg. 5.95	reg. to 39.95	3.99
Men's Corduroy Shirts	reg. to 39.95	reg. to 75.00	2.99
Men's Dacron Cotton Slacks	reg. to 39.95	reg. to 75.00	2.00
Men's Sport Coats	reg. to 75.00		3.40
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10 P.M. SPECIAL Ladies' Fall Coats 20 chosen from our new fall stock. reg. 79.95 \$59	10 P.M. SPECIAL Boys' Corduroy Parkas Fully lined. Zip-off hood, 6 to 14. reg. 16.98 \$11		
Pre-Teen Coats	regular 32.98	regular 5.98	1.90
Pre-Teen Italian Neck Sweaters	regular 5.98	regular 9.98	2.99
Pre-Teen Wool Plaid Jumpers	regular 9.98	reg. to 7.98	7.99
Pre-Teen Weskits	reg. to 16.98	Tremendous values reg. to 16.98	1.00
Pre-Teen Summer Sportswear	reg. to 16.98	reg. to 7.98	.99¢
Pre-Teen Bathing Suits	reg. to 7.98	Size 7-14 reg. to 3.98	4.99
Girls' School Dresses	Size 7-14 reg. to 3.98	Size 3-6 reg. to 3.98	3.99
Girls' Jackets	Size 3-6 reg. to 3.98		3.99
Girls' Slack Sets			2.99

10 P.M. SPECIAL Girls' Corduroy Slacks Wonderful for the snuggly fall weather. reg. 3.98 \$2.99	10 P.M. SPECIAL Girls' CARCOATS Your chance to save while it's still warm. reg. to 14.98 \$8.99		
Boys' Cotton Pants	Reg. to 4.98	Short sleeve reg. to 3.98	1.00
Boys' Slack Sets-4-7	Size 4-16 reg. 50¢	regular 4.98	.19¢
Boys' Undershirts	reg. to 39.98	regular 39.98	.40
Boys' Jackets	reg. to 39.98	regular 39.98	15 & 21
Boys' Suits	regular 39.98	regular 3.98	.18
Boys' Husky Suits	regular 3.98	regular 3.98	1.00
Boys' Plastic Raincoats	regular 3.98		2.59
Boys' Rubber Raincoats			

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Sizes 6½ to 12 Regular \$10.99
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Top Lawyer Saves Speeding Student

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—College student Adrian King was in luck when an officer stopped him for speeding.

King had his lawyer with him—a very distinguished lawyer.

King was driving Arthur Goldberg, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, from Winston-Salem, where he had visited Wake Forest College, to Greensboro, where he was to deliver a series of lectures.

"You're man, I think you had better let me handle this," the

associate justice told King, and got out to talk with the policeman. The student got off with a warning.

King blamed the incident Thursday on his unfamiliarity with the borrowed car he was driving. It belonged to Dr. Harold W. Tribble, president of Wake Forest.

GOP Cotton Campaign

LELAND, Miss. (UPI)—A team of attractive women wearing shorts and riding tractor-trailers yesterday asked farmers in this area to donate cotton to help finance the gubernatorial campaign of Republican Rufus Phillips. They collected a dozen bales so far.

French to Quit Tunisia Base

TUNIS (AP)—President Habib Bourguiba announced today that the last French forces will leave the Bizerte base by Oct. 15.

Bourguiba made the announcement in a speech to the National Assembly.

In July, 1961, Tunisian and French forces clashed at Bizerte as Bourguiba sought to force evacuation of France's naval-air base.

Tunisia became independent from France in 1956.

Girl, 12, Shot in Teen Fight

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—A 12-year-old girl was shot in the chest last night in a continuing war between rival gangs.

Police said Pamela Ray was shot from one of two cars that sped by her home as she was looking out of a second story window.

Authorities said the shooting was in "retaliation for Wednesday night's shootings" in which the newspaper Neppsava said to nine persons were injured by a

triggerman who sprayed a house with shotgun pellets.

The girl was listed in serious condition at a local hospital.

None of those involved in Wednesday night's shooting were seriously hurt, but two of the victims were innocent bystanders.

Six persons were being questioned by police in connection with the shootings.

Hungarian Water Cure

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI)—Hungarians arrested for drunkenness are to be put into a bathtub filled with "fresh, cold water."

IRS Cautions Organizations on Lotteries

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some tax-exempt organizations are endangering their tax-free status by engaging in lotteries in a big way.

The Internal Revenue Service directed warnings yesterday to labor unions, agricultural or horticultural organizations, recreational clubs and fraternal beneficiary societies, orders or associations. It did

not mention churches which received special exemption when conducting raffles under the Wagering Tax Law.

The IRS indicated it was concerned about those lotteries in which \$1 tickets were sold and winners selected at weekly drawings. It said that in many cases these lotteries were conducted by a private group, handling the job for a commission and not associated with the organization.

Bolivia gained her freedom from Spain in 1825.

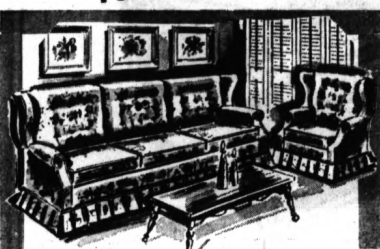
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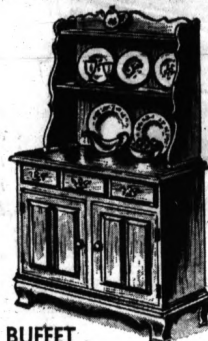
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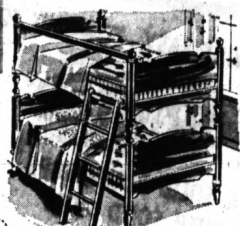


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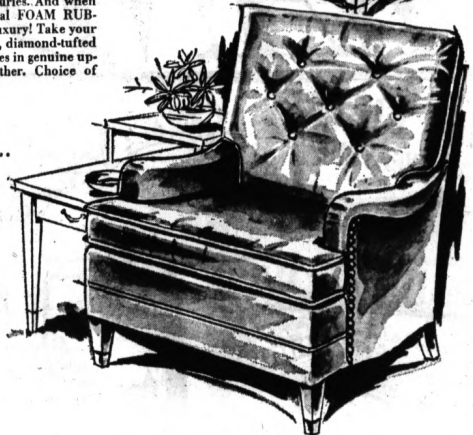
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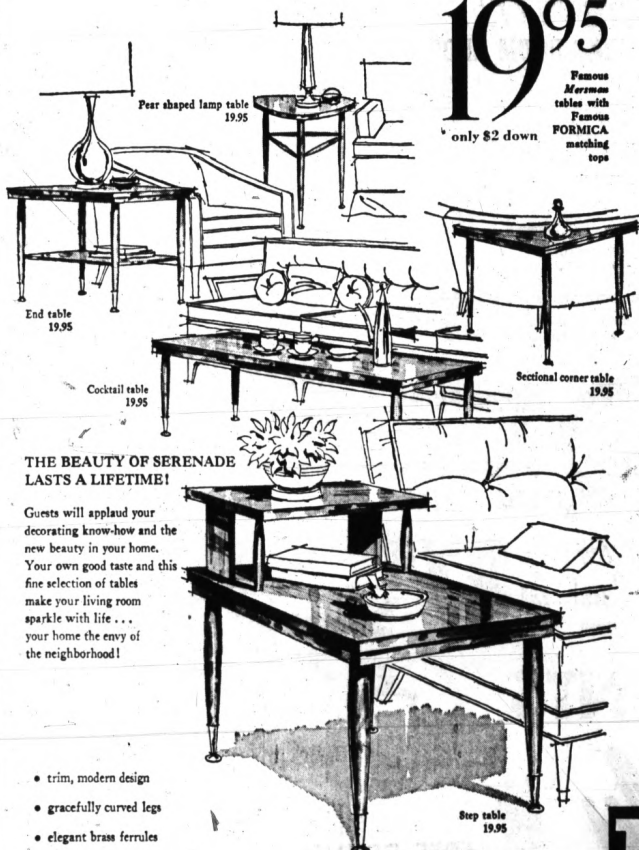
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PNH Printing the 'Polaris'

By SUSAN KILLEN
Pontiac Northern High School's school newspaper, the Polaris, has been printed for the first time at Northern. Prior to this year, all issues had to be professionally printed.

Due to the addition of a graphic arts department at PNH, the news can now be printed at home. Roy Woods is head of the school printing classes which do the printing of the Polaris and other items.

Polaris staff members have

been gathering news for the first issue of the paper, printed last week. Editing the paper are Susan Killen and Linda Saranen, editors-in-chief and page editors, Maria Illades, James Stephens, Carol Magner.

Northern's exchange student, Myra Panglinan, is political editor.
Anne Sheppard is the paper's adviser. It will be published on a bi-monthly basis.

SCHOLARSHIP SEMIFINALISTS
Two of Northern's senior boys have joined the ranks of semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Contest. Gary Carpenter and Andrew Kives, both on the college preparatory curriculum at PNH, will take another test later in the year.

If they qualify, the boys will be eligible for scholarship grants.

TRADITIONS BROKEN
The student council has broken a five year tradition concerning homecoming. Instead of the complete school voting for the homecoming king and queen, each class will now have a couple representing them in the court.
The king and queen will come from the senior class. Homecoming has been set for Oct. 25. Election winners will be announced early next week.

St. Michaels Holds Devotion

Students Keep Vigil
for Holy Sacrament

By MICHAEL OMANS
St. Michael High School was the scene of much religious activity this week as the annual Forty Hours Devotion began Monday with the entire student body participating in a high Mass celebrated by the pastor, Fr. James Hayes.

From then until the closing Mass Wednesday night, the students kept their vigil of the Holy Sacrament.

Another religious highlight this week is the missionary work being done by the freshman girls under the direction of Sister Mary Andrews.

The girls were divided into five groups to think of ways in which to earn money for the missions. Group captains are Janis Greck, Kathy Bailey, Dianne Campbell, Sheila Sullivan, and Lois Petrusa.

A number of high school boys have volunteered to read the Epistle and Gospel at the low Masses for the high school on week days.

Senior volunteers include Gregory Henretty and George Lavoe. Michael Backus, James Stickle, Robert Taylor, David Martin and William Turner volunteered from the junior class.

Approximately 200 books on science, religion and fiction have been added to the shelves of the school library.

Students who helped in processing these books were Barbara Hanel, Patricia Duross, Sharon Hoover, Frances Pranzel, Janet Hanel, Marilyn Weber, Alva Lopez, Patricia Richards and Rosalie Schertzer.

Name Is Kristina Sarkama

Girl From Finland Visits Milford High

By BOB GORSLINE
Milford High School has warmly welcomed Kristina Sarkama, an exchange student from Finland. Kristina is residing with the Earl Hallidays of 3432 Lakeview Drive in Seven Harbors.

Her daughter Gayle, an exchange student to Ireland this past summer, is her special guest.

Kristina normally resides in Helsinki where her father is a Lutheran minister and her mother



EXCHANGE STUDENT—Kristina Sarkama (left), exchange student from Finland, receives directions and a look at the general floor plan of Milford High School from Mrs. Theima Edwards of 271 Clyde Road, Highland. Mrs. Edwards is clerk of records at Milford.



BEGINNER'S LUCK—Ron Ashley of 24 East Newport gets almost as much ink on himself as he does on the paper as he tries to print the Pontiac Northern student newspaper, the Polaris. This is the first time the paper has been printed at the school.

PCH Senior Class Chooses Its Officers

By DIANE OLSEN
The Pontiac Central High School senior class has elected officers. Leading his classmates will be Richard Gooley as class president.

Working with Richard will be David Houle, vice president, and Shirley Warren, secretary. A treasurer has yet to be appointed.

Central's band, under the direction of R. L. Morse, hopes to perform in Saginaw at an away game October 18.

Among the band officers are Jan Anderson, president; Joe Reyes, head drum major; Joe Stepien and Douglas Hummel, assistant drum majors; Jill Anderson, chairman of the band; Hubert Price, senior representative; Joan Anderson, junior representative; and Janice Finch, sophomore representative.

ADDS MEMBERS
The Dolphins, a synchronized swimming group sponsored by Dorothy Worthman, have announced new members. They are Judy Almas, Cindy Burke, Cheryl Coffing, Cindy Gowen, Lynn Henderson, Cindy Howlett, Nancy Hou, Kathy Kendrick and Lorraine King.
Concluding the list are Mar-

sha Luther, Ann-Marie Mazur, Sue Ninatti, Mary Jo Scott, Sue Stierer, Ann Stralt, Kathy Sutt, and Connie Vanderlin.

A new division of the Booster Club, a cheer block, has been formed to improve school spirit at basketball games. Heads of the organization, physical education teachers Mary McKim and Dorothy Worthman, plan to have all those participating wear orange and black shirts.

The ski club, sponsored by business education teacher John Zimier, is beginning preparations for the coming season. A hayride and a dance are planned for this month.

Newly elected officers of the club are Robert Powers, president; Richard Anderson, vice president; and Carolyn Givens, secretary-treasurer.

For the sophomore class are Kerry Kammer, president; Karen Burt, vice president; Barbara Elam, secretary; and Sandra Ray, treasurer.

WALLED LAKE
By SUE GERVAIS
Walled Lake High School recently held elections for officers of the three individual class executive boards.

Officers of the senior executive board are Wayne Mervic, president; Pat Fitzgerald, vice president; Carol McEvoy, secretary; and Connie Lehman, treasurer.

Robert Smart, president, heads the junior executive board, followed by Martha Salo, vice president; Cheri Grinnell, secretary; and Carol Ross, treasurer.

Officers of the sophomore executive board include James Miller, president; Carol Duncley, vice president; Maureen Kostanecki, secretary; and Dorothy Harris, treasurer.

The Jills' girls' musical ensemble, will entertain at the meeting of three organizations in the coming weeks. The group includes juniors Joan Aitken, Constance Booth, Carol Dameron, Linda Fegley, Candice Hershberger, Carol Sarnes and seniors Carol Fullerton, Kristin Jaynes and Julie Rupe.

Sophomore class officers for this school year have been elected. The elections, which usually take place in the spring, were postponed since the class came from two junior high schools and many students were not acquainted with each other.

Elected officers are Edward Ferlman, president; Janet Bly, vice president; Ruth Wormy, secretary; and Kathleen Chikerg, treasurer.

News Hawks Hounding Halls of WKHS for First Edition

By JOY McREYNOLDS
Pounding the halls of Waterford-Kettering High School with pen and paper are members of The Navigator staff. Plans are being made for the first edition of the newspaper to be distributed November 1.

Heading the '63-'64 staff are

Joy McReynolds, editor-in-chief; Jack Davis, news editor; Sharon McQuiston, feature editor; Robert Dushman and Donald Douglas, sports editors; and Sue Frankowski, business manager.

Two reporters on the newspaper staff have been chosen to attend a lecture series at Oakland University Monday. Penny Young and David Carr will hear Dr. Robert Hooper of Harvard University speak on "Contemporary Trends in Literature".

Wednesday found underclassmen sharpening their pencils and wits as freshmen, sophomores and juniors participated in the annual fall testing program.

Sophomores received the California Achievement Tests while freshmen and juniors took the General Aptitude Test Battery. Today sophomores took the California Mental Maturity Test in their homerooms.

During the underclassmen testing, seniors assembled in the gym for the first senior meeting of the year. Designed to be informative, material was presented on such subjects as job opportunities and college admission, followed by question and answer periods.

SPEAKERS
Speakers included John Simmons of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, Lewis Moon of Lawrence Institute of Technology, William Jones of Wayne State University, and

Howard Weaver of the Pontiac Business Institute.

Following an address by principal James S. Fry, seniors viewed movies of last year's senior trip.

**New Leaders
Elected at
Our Lady High**

By LYNNE SPRINGER
Student council and class officers have been chosen at Our Lady of the Lakes High School.

Student council officers include Wesley Borys, president; Michael Anderson, vice president; Mary LaBrie, secretary; and Jeanette St. Louis, treasurer.

Leading the senior class is Arnold Steiber. Assisting him are William Brant, vice president; Marcia Wolosiewicz, secretary; and Marie Steele, treasurer.

HEADS JUNIORS
Robert Eilbergen heads the junior class as president. Others are Michael Dobski, vice president; Barbara LaBrie, secretary; and Michael Doughty, treasurer.

The list of sophomore officers includes Ann Longo, president; Floyd Stowell, vice president; Sue Sirbaugh, secretary; and Pat Budnic, treasurer. Freshmen have not as yet elected class officers.

**Water Now
Has Ratings
at Rochester**

By FREDERICK E. ENNIS
Many students have settled the problem of getting a good drink of water at Rochester High School. The TALON, RHS student newspaper has raised all fountains on the basis of A-E.

Linda Krussell was the originator of the idea.

Among the new organizations at RHS this year is the pep club, which is made up of Rochester athletic supporters. Members of the club may be recognized by the blue and white pompons which they carry.

Two more representatives will be added to the college night program. A Navy ROTC officer will be present as well as admissions officer from Amherst College.

Read All About It

Brandon's Newspaper—'Hawk-Herald'

By CARMEN SUE MILLER
All week Brandon High School students have been looking at signs saying H-H is coming. Today the mystery of the signs was solved with the first publication of a school newspaper, the Brandon Hawk-Herald.

Adviser Robert Davidson, along with editors, typists and reporters worked late hours before successfully "putting the paper to bed" at 11 p.m. Thursday.

SUPPORTS TEAMS
Giving strong support to the athletic teams of Brandon is the purpose of the newly organized pep club.

Membership in the club is open to any high school girl. The club has elected as its officers Cheryl Leese, president; Gwen Hamilton, vice president; Meg Woodington, secretary; and Sandra Moore, treasurer.

Physical education instructor Grace Baughn is advising and helping with the organization of the club. Members of the club will have a reserved section to sit in at all athletic events.

Brandon's 50 band members attended the 15th annual band day at the University of Michigan last Saturday. Some 187 bands from all over the state performed

near the Michigan Stadium. The first issue of the paper came out today. This is the first time in six years Brandon has had a student newspaper.

NEAR DEADLINE—Paul Palshan of 319 South Street, Orionville, and Mazi Solley of 3819 M15, Clarkston, work late on the Brandon High School newspaper, the Brandon Hawk-Herald. The first issue of the paper came out today. This is the first time in six years Brandon has had a student newspaper.

**Editors Will Grind Away
Publishing WTHS News**

By MARY BARNINGHAM
Joy Delauter has a large amount of work ahead of her at Waterford Township High School as editor-in-chief of the 1964 Waterford News. Associate editor Thomas Keel will assist her in turning out the WTHS yearbook.

Joan Davidson, business manager, Sandra Barnes, organizational editor, Mary Ann Boyt, academic editor, and Bruce MacDonald, sports editor, will also be working on the annual.

Class editors are Suzanne Welch, Priscilla Feole and Sharon Reed. Kitty Moore, activities editor, and Dennis Bayma, index editor, complete the Waterford staff.

Class rings will arrive for juniors Thursday. It will be the third year for standardized rings, which are gold with the school crest and feature a clear blue stone.

Homecoming plans are in the air. Elected Oct. 23, The King

Mrs. Dorothy C. Perry, English and history instructor at Troy High School, was among the nine Michigan teachers to be awarded the Valley Forge Classroom Teachers Medal by the Freedom Foundation.

Mrs. Perry received the award for "exceptional service in the cause of responsible citizenship, patriotism, and a better understanding of American way of life."

Assistant superintendent of Troy Schools, Boyd Larson, nominated the Troy teacher. She has been a member of the faculty for 11 years.

She holds an A.B. degree from Wayne State University where she majored in English and speech; also the M. Ed. with a social studies major.

**Troy Teacher
Given Medal**

By LOIS MOSER
Mrs. Dorothy C. Perry, English and history instructor at Troy High School, was among the nine Michigan teachers to be awarded the Valley Forge Classroom Teachers Medal by the Freedom Foundation.

Mrs. Perry received the award for "exceptional service in the cause of responsible citizenship, patriotism, and a better understanding of American way of life."

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She holds an A.B. degree from Wayne State University where she majored in English and speech; also the M. Ed. with a social studies major.

**St. Frederick
Gets New Look**

By KATHLEEN CARRY
New adjustments have been made this week at St. Frederick High School.

French teacher and choral master Edward Higbee, who is now a full-time organist at St. Veronica parish in Detroit, has been replaced by Pompeo Recchia.

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By Waterford Judge

Court Load Cited in Talk on Cityhood

John E. McGrath, Waterford Township Justice of the Peace, said Wednesday night that the ever-increasing load of court cases in the township makes a change to a municipal court system almost a necessity.

Speaking at the fifth in a series of public information meetings on the issue of incorporating Waterford Township as a city, McGrath outlined the present justice court judicial system and then explained how this would be affected by cityhood.

He said the present jurisdiction limit on civil cases is \$300. If the township is incorporated and the justice court system is retained, the jurisdiction would rise to \$500, according to McGrath.

This limitation would be \$1,000 if the present two justice courts are consolidated into one municipal court.

McGrath, an attorney, pointed out that both the present judicial system and a proposed municipal system would be essentially self-supporting.

Presently fines for ordinance cases go to the township treasurer, state law case fines are sent

to the county, and fines in civil cases are retained by the JP.

Under a municipal court system, both ordinance and civil case fines would go to the city with state law case fines going to the county.

FEE SCHEDULE

McGrath also outlined the present fee schedule, under which the two township justices of the peace are governed. He said that one full-time municipal judge could handle the present case load. The judge's salary would be set by the charter commission.

McGrath was one of four panelists speaking at the meeting sponsored by the Waterford Citizens Action Committee for Incorporation (WCAC) at St. Benedict's Church.

Panelist Calvin Patterson, also an attorney, said that incorporation needn't increase taxes a dime unless citizens want an increase.

"Waterford Township can operate as a city on the present budget with the present services," Patterson said.

GREATER PRIDE

Patterson also said that a change to cityhood would give residents a greater feeling of belonging to something and should generate greater community pride and interest.

Mrs. Donald Ryden, former city clerk of Walled Lake, said as a city Waterford could bor-

row funds at an interest rate from one-half of 1 per cent to 1 per cent less than a charter township.

She said that whether the community remained a township or became a city, a water and sewer system would be needed.

Panelist Frank Richardson, former president of the township Junior Chamber of Commerce and state Jaycee officer, said the community must modernize its government to take full advantage of the expected future growth.

Richardson said that the community's tax base can be increased by proper future development, taking some of the tax burden off residents. He said home owners now pay 87 per cent of the township tax.

WCAC chairman Dr. John Naz explained the procedure for annexation in answer to a question from the audience. He added that if cityhood is approved in the Nov. 5 election, no annexation can occur during the two-year period the charter commission is allowed to draft a charter.

Protest Halt Due as U.S. Hits at Bias

SELMA, Ala. (UPI) — Demonstrations resulting in the arrest of hundreds of Negroes in recent weeks were expected to end today because of a federal court decision enjoining local voting officials from "discriminatory practices."

"We have achieved our object," said the Rev. L. L. Anderson, one of the local leaders. He said he expected the demonstrations, which have centered around an anti-segregation voter registration drive, would be halted following strategy meetings by the integration leaders today.

The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, La., yesterday ordered the Alabama U.S. District Court to issue the injunction in response to a U.S. Justice Department suit. The order applies to the Dallas County Board of Registrars.

The order came as Federal Judge Daniel Thomas of Mobile held closed-door hearings here on other Justice Department suits to halt discrimination in voter registration in Dallas, Wilcox and Perry counties. Another motion to enjoin Dallas County Sheriff James G. Clark, whose office has made many of the arrests, from interfering with voter registration also was being heard by Thomas. Thomas ordered all four hearings continued, and set no date for their resumption.

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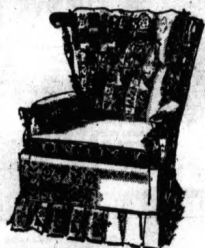
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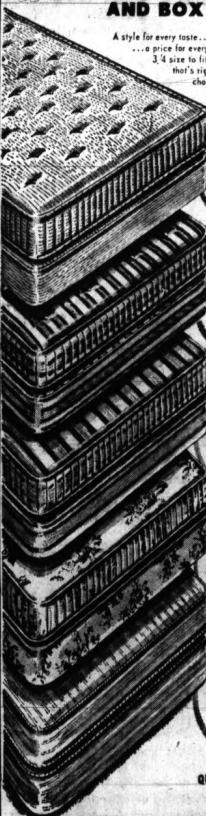
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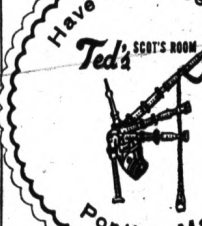
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College Veto to Be Aired

LIVONIA (UPI) — State Board of Education member James F. O'Neill, whose vote against establishing a four-year institution at Delta Community College raised a storm of protest, said today he planned further discussions on a separate school.

Some 150 students from the community college converged here yesterday to protest against O'Neill's vote.

They traveled in a 65-car motorcade from the college, between Bay City and Saginaw, to meet with O'Neill.

The group asked that O'Neill reconsider his vote against making Delta a regular degree-granting college.

O'Neill told the students he objected to making Delta a regular four-year college because it could "open a Pandora's box of chaos in Michigan education."

O'Neill said this might set a precedent allowing private colleges to become public institutions. He objected because he felt the Saginaw Valley needs a community college offering technical subjects.

O'Neill said he planned a Tuesday meeting with Saginaw Valley educators to discuss the establishment of a separate four-year school.

Met Vet Says Nyet to Opera Contract

NEW YORK (U) — For the first time in 23 years, the Metropolitan Opera may have to get along without soprano Licia Albanese.

Miss Albanese has rejected this season's contract. Her husband, Joseph A. Gimmis, a millionaire broker, said she objected to the number and type of roles she was offered, not the salary.

"She is a fine artist," said met manager Rudolf Bing. "We are disappointed she will not sign."



Ernest J. McManus

Fire Fighter, 61, Retires After Long '6-Month Job'

By JIM LONG

It's been a long six months for Ernest J. McManus.

That is about as long as the veteran Pontiac fireman thought he would keep the job when he signed with the department 39 years and seven months ago. McManus, 61, retired this week with the longest service record of any present city employee, according to city files.

"When I came in they put me in front of a telephone and told me to answer it," said McManus. "And since I wasn't experienced in talking to people on the phone, I honestly believed I wouldn't last."

Since then McManus has acquired more than a little experience. It has been his sole responsibility since joining the department to dispatch firemen as fast as possible to the scene of any number of calamities.

Naturally, McManus believes that communications has made the biggest leap forward in the operation of the fire department.

Sitting in front of a modern switchboard at the Central Fire Station on East Pike, McManus related how in those early years the department was sent to fight fires outside the city.

"Our trucks had to go as far as Rochester and sometimes Clarkson and when you gave the men an address you had to be sure that it was right because there were no radios to communicate back and forth."

McManus, who now lives at 736 King Circle, Orion Township, after 35 years a Pontiac resident, probably knows the location of every city street better.

than anyone else. Other firemen run a close second.

By nature of his job, McManus has never been called on to fight a fire.

"Everyone has a job to do. Mine was on the switchboard," he said.

In a position where a mistake could prove costly, McManus said he remembers once misunderstanding a woman's plea for help. "But even then everything worked out fine," he added.

"She said the roof on her house on Clark street was burning. I thought she said Park street, and the even verified it when I repeated it."

NO FIRE SIGNALS

"On the telephone—we didn't have fire signals then—I dispatched a truck to Park street. As luck would have it, the man on the other end understood me say Clark and that is where they went."

McManus' story points up a problem faced by fire department dispatchers: the panic-stricken party on the other end of the line.

"It's hard to tell them to be calm under the circumstances, but if they remember to accurately give their location, we can have a truck on the way almost before they hang up," McManus said.

"Another delay can be avoided if emergency police and fire numbers are kept by the phone at all times," he said.

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The CHORDETTE. Stereo High Fidelity introducing 3-way listening flexibility. Diamond and mid. sapphire stylus. "Micro-Touch" Tone Arm. Detachable speakers. Separate controls. Below \$170 including PHC 28 Custom Cart and 5 Stereo Albums.

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Carpet and Pad **698** sq. yd.

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Includes Carpet, Fine rubber top pad.
Famous make heavy loop. DuPont's fine continuous filament nylon. Handsome random texture, one of the best we stock. Carries DuPont's big "N" and a 10 year prorated wear guarantee. Martini, biscuit beige, mocha blue, moss green, gold, green.

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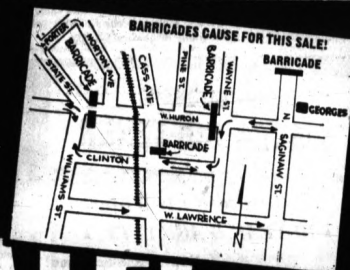
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MUST SELL! 50% off! \$18 Girls' 3 to 14 Winter COATS 888 \$38 ST. MARTY'S COATS \$18	60% off! Size 28 to 42 8.99 Men's Dress PANTS 377	40% off! 8.99 Boys-Girls 3 to 6X SNO SUITS 588	50% off! to 3.99 Big Selection of Ladies PURSES 200	Our Loss . . . Your Gain Clearing to \$18 Ladies DRESSES 588	40% off, Reg. 15.99 Ladies Wool 6 to 18 Car Coats 988	MUST SELL! 50% off! \$99 Jr. Miss Half Size Better DRESSES 388 \$15 DRESSES 5.88
MUST SELL! 36% off! 8.99 Boys' 6 to 16 Winter PARKAS 500 \$15 SUBURBANS 8.88	50% off! Famous Brand MEN'S WHITE & SPORT SHIRTS 188	50% off! 3.99 Girls SWEATERS SKIRTS 188	MUST SELL! 60% off! 5.99 Ladies Ban Lon, Fur Blend SWEATERS 277	50% off! to 3.99 LADIES ROBES 197	75% off, Reg. 6.99 LADIES STRETCH PANTS 377	MUST SELL! 50% off! \$99 Mink and Squirrel Trim Ladies COATS \$49
MUST SELL! 50% off! Reg. 19.99 Men's Warm Lined JACKETS 788	50% off! Men's B.V.D. SOX 48¢	40% off! Reg. 1.39 Boys 3 to 7 Century SLACKS 87¢	75% off! to 6.99 LADIES STRETCH PANTS 377	75% off, Bob Evans 8.99 Ladies 6 to 42 Uniforms 259	MUST SELL! 50% off! \$99 Mink and Squirrel Trim Ladies COATS \$49	MUST SELL! 50% off! \$99 Mink and Squirrel Trim Ladies COATS \$49
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HERE ARE 20 EXTRA SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

CHILDREN'S SHOES Values to 6.99	277	19.99 MEN'S SPORT COATS	988	BOYS'-GIRLS' 29c SOCKS	13c	2.99 LADIES' BLOUSES . . .	88c	to \$10 LADIES' DRESSES . . .	100
MEN'S SHOES Values to 15.99	877	39c MEN'S DRESS SOX	19c	GIRLS' COTTON-RAYON PANTIES . . .	19c	to 75c LADIES' PANTIES . . .	19c	\$25 LADIES' WOOL COATS	988
2.99 KEY CASES, GLASS CASES	100	4.99 MEN'S CASUAL PANTS	199	Infant Stretch 1.99 SLEEPERS	99c	1.99 Fur & Hair LADIES' SLIPS . . .	99c	3.99 LADIES' SLACKS . . .	99c
2.00 FALL FASHION JEWELRY . . .	100	FAMOUS MEN'S UNDERWEAR	39c	1.49 Better 3-14 GIRLS' BLOUSES . . .	77c	75c 1st Quality SEAMLESS HOSE . . .	29c	59c LADIES' SCARFS . . .	19c

SAVE UP TO 75% ON WINTER and CHRISTMAS GOODS

50% off! Button & Middy 3.99 Men's PAJAMAS 179	30% off! Boys' CASUAL PANTS 177	MUST SELL! 50% off! 1.35 First Quality NOJUD NYLON HOSE 69¢	50% off! Reg. 8.88 Ladies MAGICDOL GIRDLES 389	50% off, Reg. to \$4 Sport, Dress Ladies HATS \$1-\$2
50% off! White They Least Men's 6.99 SWEATERS 488	40% off! Reg. 1.59 TOT'S SLEEPERS 87¢		Your choice! All EXQUISITE FORM BRAS 20% OFF	60% off, Reg. \$169 SQUIRREL FUR STOLE \$69
Big Savings on Men's 5.99 Flannel & Cotton ROBES 339	Look 50% off! 2.00 BOYS' SHIRTS BOYS' JEANS 99¢	MUST SELL! FAMOUS BRAND Elgin, Bulova, Wittnauer WATCHES Reg. 39.95 Reg. 59.95 29⁹⁵ 39⁹⁵	50% off! Clearance 2.99 Ladies PAJAMAS 144	to 5.99 Complete Stock of Ladies DRESS & STACK HEEL SHOES 497 UP
Ladies 3.99 Leather Quality Famous Maker WALLETS 199	RING SALE! DIAMONDS, WEDDING RINGS, BIRTHSTONES 33% OFF		Values to 17.99 Men's Work SHOES 977 UP C-SEE Widths	to 5.99 Complete Stock of Childrens NAME BRAND SHOES 477 UP B-E Widths

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Whooping cranes grow to about five feet tall. Often confused with pelicans, the long-jegged cranes have short necks and long legs.

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Red Skelton Sued by 2 for Failing to Appear in Show

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A \$300,000 suit has been filed against Red Skelton, accusing him of failing to show up for a \$15,000 one-shot appearance at the Milwaukee Fair Grounds.

The suit was filed in Los Angeles by Rodger Ward, two-time winner of the Indianapolis 500 auto race (1959-62) and producer Coy Poe.

Ward and Poe claimed they lost \$100,000 in profits when the comedian failed to appear, and their business reputations were damaged to the tune of \$250,000.

Schirra Makes History, but Forgets the Date

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. was talking to newsmen in Miami Beach when someone mentioned that it was the first anniversary of his six-orbit space flight.

"You know," said Schirra, "I've been sort of thinking that Oct. 3 meant something, but I couldn't pin down just what it was."

Yukon a Mighty River

Alaska's great river, the Yukon, carries about as much water to the sea as the Mississippi system.

15 Go to Court in Train Holdup

Face Hearing Charges in \$7-Million Robbery

AYLESBURY, England (UPI)—Fifteen persons, including one man arrested only last night, face a court hearing here today on charges connected with Britain's record \$7.3-million mail train robbery.

The latest suspect, addresser Douglas Goody, 33, was charged last night with being one of the bandits who held up the Glasgow-London mail train a few miles from Aylesbury Aug. 8.

The accusation followed an eight-hour interrogation, his third round of questioning in the case. He had been released after each of the earlier sessions several weeks ago.

Eight other men have been charged with taking part in the robbery and six persons — including three women — are accused of receiving part of the stolen cash.

Scotland Yard has issued a worldwide alert for five other persons, rumored to be the masterminds of the daring robbery.

Less than 10 per cent of the stolen cash has been recovered. At previous hearings, police have requested a postponement of trial while they gather more information.

Goody spent the night in a jail cell at Aylesbury, center of the police manhunt. The other men accused of taking part in the robbery have been in jail in London and the six persons accused of receiving stolen cash have been free on bail.

80-Year-Olds Settle Down

HOUSTON (UPI)—Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Scott today settled down to a normal married life following their elopement marriage. She is 82 and he is 87.

"The wedding was exciting," she said. "We even had to get blood tests just like 16-year-olds." Mrs. Scott, the former Mrs. Laura Gibson, said they eloped because some other widows had designs on the new bridegroom.

English Oldsters Plan to Wed on Lucky Day

COVENTRY, England (UPI)—Fred Higley, 81, and Mrs. Florie Oswin, 77, announced today they plan to marry Oct. 12. Each for the fourth time.

"I'm glad we set the date for the 12th," Mrs. Oswin said. "Each of my three husbands died after only 13 years of marriage. Thirteen is not my lucky number."

Diamonds From Sea Prove Very Lucrative Business

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Samuel Vernon Collins, pioneer of a diamonds-from-the-sea venture, seems on his way to becoming the biggest single diamond producer in southern Africa. His operation of salvaging gems from the ocean depths, started as a near gamble 18 months ago, is a sparkling success.

Marine Diamond Corp., of which Collins, 50, is controlling director, had recovered almost 60,000 carats of diamonds worth approximately \$2 million by mid-1963, he says.

It has made the landlubbers—the diamond mining concerns used to digging for treasure on land—sit up and take notice. De Beers, the worldwide diamond combine, has loaned Marine Diamond \$2.8 million. Six other companies, one of them linked with American oil millionaire J. Paul Getty, hold concessions for about 700 miles of South West Africa coastline from the high water mark to six miles out.

Marine Diamond has operated with one small pilot barge but is expanding its floating mining camps.

Collins says the aim is to push production to 300,000 carats a month. If this happens, it will put Collins atop the list of South African-controlled diamond mining concerns.

MATTER OF LUCK

If it is a matter of luck with diamonds, it seems as if Collins will reach his goal. Even when one of his mining barges ran aground recently, fate dealt him an ace. While inspecting the wreck, his man found the biggest diamond records since their mining began—a 14 1/4 carat, blue-white diamond valued at \$14,000.

Lansing Bus Drivers

Set Oct. 15 Strike Date

LANSING (AP)—A strike date of Oct. 15 has been set by union bus drivers and mechanics bargaining for higher wages from Lansing Suburban Bus Lines, Inc., which serves Greater Lansing.

James Cramer, local president of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, said the union is asking a 40-cent hike over its present hourly wage of \$1.85.

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Aluminum, without backer, white, \$24.95 per sq.
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WINDOWS, Aluminum Sliders
#2020 \$ 9.60 #3030 \$11.10
#4030 12.45 #5040 17.35
#6050 15.90
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		8	10	12	14	16	18	20
Per M		\$9.50	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
Each	2x4	.53	.73	.88	1.03	1.17	1.32	1.47
Per M		\$11.50	\$11.50	\$11.50	\$11.50	\$11.50	\$11.50	\$11.50
Each	2x6	.89	1.12	1.34	1.56	1.78	2.01	2.23
Per M		\$12.50	\$12.50	\$12.50	\$12.50	\$12.50	\$12.50	\$12.50
Each	2x8	1.20	1.49	1.80	2.10	2.40	2.70	3.00
Per M		\$13.50	\$13.50	\$13.50	\$13.50	\$13.50	\$13.50	\$13.50
Each	2x10	1.51	1.89	2.27	2.65	3.03	3.41	3.79
Per M		\$12.50	\$12.50	\$12.50	\$12.50	\$12.50	\$12.50	\$12.50
Each	2x12	1.94	2.43	2.92	3.40	3.89	4.37	4.86

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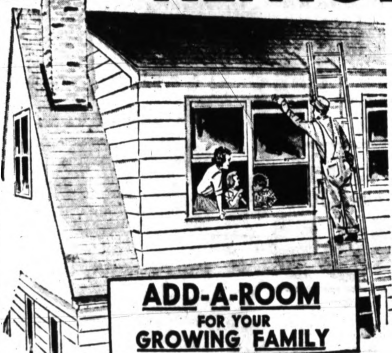
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MODERNIZING FREE PLANNING

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- Encourage greater care in the initial selection of teachers;
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- Establish definite orderly procedures for dismissing a teacher who has given inferior service;
- Provide for continued employment of teachers, after a successful probationary period, for as long as they render efficient service;
- Enable your community to express confidence in the professional staff of your schools.

This is one of a series of education features published as a public service in cooperation with the Michigan Press Association, the Michigan Education Association and The Pontiac Press.



Baby Doesn't Need Harmful Laxatives

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

Untutored or misinformed mothers, grandmothers or neighbors who feel a young mother doesn't know how to care for her baby, do not hesitate to prescribe paracetamol, castor oil, calomel or soap suppositories, although they would not intentionally harm the baby.

Such mischievous interference with the autonomic or automatic physiological regulation of the bowel function causes a great deal of trouble in infancy and childhood — trouble which would not occur if these kindly people would keep their love to themselves.

The first dose of castor oil should not be given. It introduces irregularity where, if people would keep their cotton picking hands off, automatic regulation would prevail.

Attacking a baby with physic, arsenic or suppository is comparable to adjusting a watch with a screwdriver.

Many young mothers have learned that common sense in the care and feeding of the baby achieves results which old wives' methods never do.

For instance Mrs. R. S. B. writes: "The baby was so constipated I had to use a suppository every day until he was 10 months old. Then I sent for your 'Baby Book' (35 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope) and learned about feeding babies banana."

She was amazed when I never had to use another suppository. It astonished our family doctor, too. The baby had not responded to the regulating medicines the doctor had prescribed."

No food is "binding." Some foods are more laxative than others. A food which leaves little residue — cheese, for instance — is less laxative than a food which leaves considerable residue, whole wheat, for instance.

The undigested residue not only stimulates normal peristalsis or propulsion of bowel contents onward, it aids in the digestion of material which has not been completely digested in the stomach.

In Little Lesson 25, "Constipation Habit and Colon Hygiene" (35c and stamped, self-addressed envelope), I say:

"The feeding of a daily ration of ripe, sweet, raw banana to infants, especially young infants with obstinate constipation, has proven a boon in thousands of households, not only correcting the constipation but bringing about a marked improvement in the infant's general nutrition."

In the "Baby Book" I suggest beginning feeding the baby banana at the age of four or five months, but when it is revised the "Baby Book" I shall recommend feeding bananas when the baby is two or three months old. Indeed, numerous young mothers have reported that their babies thrive on banana from the age of six weeks.

The skin of ripe banana is golden yellow, flecked with brown spots (not black bruise marks). The pulp is yellow, sweet and soft, not mushy. Feed a young baby only a teaspoonful a day at first, and increase the amount week by week until the baby takes half a banana at the age of three months.

Banana feeding is almost a specific for infantile constipation, "mucous colitis," chronic intestinal indigestion, failure to gain weight, marasmus, atresia, infantile stropia, malnutrition.

One reason for this remarkable effect of banana diet is the high vitamin value of ripe banana; particularly the content of vitamin B, although ripe banana is a good source of vitamin A and a fair source of vitamin C.

A great nutrition authority, McGarrison, said in his book, "Studies in Deficiency Disease":

"Congestion of the gastro-intestinal mucosa, gastro-intestinal catarrh, which characterizes 'mucous colitis,' is very common in a group of children who are fed largely on sterilized milk, artificial foods, white bread, polished rice, poor butter, overcooked vegetables and excessive quantities of sugar."



CAMPAIGN STRATEGY — It takes a lot of planning, but the result will be an anticipated \$118,237 for the Pontiac Area United Fund, contributed by GMC Truck & Coach Division employees. Organizing for what will be one of the biggest industrial unit gifts to the United Fund are division executives Lamar Peppie, R. F. Sheppard, factory manager and plant UP chairman Carl D. Rogers, N. P. Kilgore and John S. Falberg.

Cancer Unit Grant Given to Area Man

Dr. Calvin L. Stevens of 3525 Brookside, Bloomfield Hills, has been awarded a \$16,312 grant from the American Cancer Society for cancer research.

A professor at Wayne State University and chairman of the chemistry department, Dr. Stevens' work has been directed toward development of an antibiotic against tumors.

Dr. Stevens has isolated and provided structural proof of a new sugar — viosamine — a recent contribution to biochemistry. He is studying the blocking action of this substance.

The Dead Sea, which lies partly in Israel and partly in Jordan, is 1,292 feet below sea level.

Midland School Janitor Killed in 2-Car Collision

MIDLAND (UPI)—Alvin Shannon, 54, a janitor at the Midland High School, was killed in a two-car collision yesterday, several feet over the county line.

Shannon's daughter was a passenger in his car and was severely injured. She was taken to Midland Hospital.

SWEETHEART MODEL For Sale

\$11,650 Per Month

3 BEDROOMS Full Basement

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of this fabulous savings event. There's lots of values in Downtown Pontiac... especially at the Good Housekeeping Shop. All our prices are marked way down Today and Tomorrow... so come on down... See the new '64 Pontiac's on display and don't forget to drop your coupons in the DPD container in our store for your chance on the many Free Gifts offered by your Downtown Merchants!

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PUSH BUTTON CONTROLS measure heat from warm to high on each surface unit. Automatic timers set time from 1 to 60 minutes to Start and Stop cooking. 23" Master Oven and Broiler controls heat evenly. Full length fluorescent light illuminates cooktop. Lift-off oven door and removable reflector pan for easy cleaning. Removable knobs. Lift-up bake unit, pull-out broil unit. No-drip cook-top catches spillovers.

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WEIGHS JUST 12 POUNDS!

Brand new for '64 lightweight 11 inch TV is what all America has been waiting for. Completely American made with the brightest picture per square inch of any TV today... yet performs like a console. Lifetime circuit board guarantee and smartly styled design with built-in carrying handle. See it today!

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GENERAL ELECTRIC 2-Door Automatic Defrost REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Only 28" wide. Zero degree freezer holds up to 81 lbs. Automatic defrost 8.9 cu. ft. refrigerator section. Removable slide-out shelves for easy cleaning. No door clearance needed at side. Magnetic safety door. Porcelain vegetable drawer, butter compartment and many other outstanding features.

\$228 with trade

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Walgreen. Cooling, soothing. Pint 2 56c

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Deaths in Pontiac Area

LEONARD O. KERN
Service for Leonard O. Kern, 70, of 3963 Woodmere, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Sunday at the Coats Funeral Home. His body will be taken to Rockford, Ohio for burial Monday.
Mr. Kern, a crane operator, died this morning.
Surviving are his wife, Carme; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Nash of Pontiac; a son, Richard of Lake Orion; six grandchildren; two brothers; and a sister.

BABY GIRL GIDCUMB
Service for Baby Girl Gidcumb, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gidcumb, 3085 Royal, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Hunsford Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will follow in Crescent Hill Cemetery, Waterford Township.
The baby was born dead Wednesday.
Her parents survive.

JOHN W. DAVIES
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for John W. Davies, 78, of 9625 Norman will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the J. H. Thomson Funeral Home, Allen Park. Graveside service under auspices of Highland Park Lodge No. 408, F.I.A.M., and burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.
Mr. Davies died yesterday after an illness of six months.
He was a retired employee of Chevrolet Gear and Axle Division.

Ore Shipments Rise at Eight U.S. Ports

CLEVELAND (AP) — September iron ore shipments from eight upper lakes U.S. ports totaled 8,096,128 gross tons compared with 6,984,610 tons in September, 1962, the American Iron Ore Association reported yesterday.

The 15 per cent increase last month brought the season total through Oct. 1 to 43,600,578 tons, compared with 44,534,456 last season to the same date, but shipping started earlier in 1962.

Shipments from three Canadian ports were up from 562,950 to 601,832 tons last month but for the season to Oct. 1 were 2,992,411 against 3,485,115 in 1962.

Skylights Open Areas to Unthought-of Uses
When it comes to remodeling a skylight often opens pleasant new vistas — a bath connecting from a dark closet, attic areas, bedrooms at the top of the house with a glistening plastic bubble bringing stars close.

Castro Defying Russia?

LONDON (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro is defying Moscow and withholding his signature from the partial nuclear test treaty, according to diplomatic dispatches reaching here.

The dispatches said Castro was believed to be using the test-ban issue as a bargaining element, among his demands is believed to be stronger Russian pressure on the United States to ease its restrictions on Cuba.

was showing signs of wavering, the reports said, and he appeared to be renewing a flirtation with Communist China.

The Cuban leader has kept out of the bickering polemics between Moscow and Peking so far.

MAJOR ARGUMENT
The test ban is one of the major arguments in Peking's latest anti-Moscow campaign, which charges Russia is selling out to the West. It would be a sharp blow to the prestige of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev if Castro refused to sign the treaty, thus giving tacit support to China on a key issue in the Sino-Soviet dispute.

Castro's reluctance to support Khrushchev was based on increasing Russian indifference to Cuban complaints against American pressures and raids by anti-Castro Cuban exiles, the reports said.

Although Many Miss Them Cheerleaders Gone From School Scene

By GILBERT YOUTH SERVICE
The days when gaily dressed cheerleaders led spectators in urging on the high school team seem to have passed from the American high school scene almost as completely as Stubby Joe sweaters and angora bunny suits.

Just as scarce today are drum majorettes, once vital to any high school band march with their twirling batons and high-stepping gait.

Nearly three-quarters of the 1300 teen-agers surveyed in our most recent opinion poll say their schools have neither cheerleaders nor majorettes.

Only 17 per cent of the girls are participating in such activities. The girls making up the other 82 per cent are almost evenly split over whether or not they'd like to be cheerleaders or majorettes.

GOODFUN
About half agree with Nancy Scott, 14, of Terre Haute, Ind., who says, "I think it would be fun."

And Hazel Rumm, 14, of Salisbury, N.C., adds, "I like sports and this would be a good way to meet new friends."

But Susan Beck, 17, of Milton, Mass., declares "It would take up too much spare time."

And backing her up is Linda Kerr, 16, of Flint, Mich., who says "I wouldn't want to jump around in front of so many people."

VALUE OF CHEERLEADING
However, 95 per cent of the girls and boys see nothing wrong with cheerleading exhibitions.

"I think it helps in school participation, and gives girls a chance to participate in sports," says Janice 15, of Louisville.

And Ronnie Bishop, 17, of Blacksburg, S.C. thinks "They add color to the game and increase school spirit when they're in good taste."

More than four-fifths of the teen-agers feel cheerleader are an effective means of increasing enthusiasm among spectators.

"I play football and basketball," comments Andrea Kethall and, believe me, our cheerleaders really help," declares Ray Mt. Joy, 18, of Latrobe, Pa.

Vicky Wardrip, 16, of Denver, says "If the cheerleaders have the right spirit, it usually rubs off on the crowd."

And Diane Kuwana, 19, of Honolulu, Hawaii, says "I've been to games with and without cheerleaders and have seen the difference they make."

COSTUMES ARE CRITICIZED
Only about 70 per cent of the girls and boys have any criticisms to make against cheerleading exhibitions and majorettes. Most of these concern the appropriateness of the costumes they wear.

Price, 16, of Ventnor, N.J., and Howard Himmelman, 17, of Brooklyn, complains the squads distract the crowd from watching the game.

But on the whole, the teen-agers seem to view the passing of cheerleaders and majorettes as a loss. Perhaps high schools might find it valuable to reinstate these activities.

Car Buyers Make Estes Beam

Pontiac Starts 'Best Year Ever'

By AL PHILLIPS
A new opening, even for a proven performer, is a time of nervous expectation. Will the public reaction be favorable or not?

After the door to Pontiac Retail Store, 65 Mt. Clemens, was unlocked yesterday morning, first a trickle, then a flood of car shoppers swirled around showroom models and overflowed into the garage and storage lot.

It was the tense opening day for Pontiacs, and store personnel were experiencing the thrill that such a day brings to all dealerships — whether they sell Ford, Chrysler, American Motors or General Motors products.

Salesmen stopped adjusting earnings in their lapels and reached for order books as gear shift movers and door slammers, looked, smiled, and turned into car buyers.

HAPPY ESTES
Perhaps the most significant

smile was on the face of E.M. Grand Prix model being readied for him.

Getting the first new car delivered by Pontiac Retail is getting to be an annual tradition for Pepin, who has shown up regularly the same morning the past five years. He also stops by several times during the year to purchase vehicles for his electronics firm.

"I've owned Pontiacs, why, ever since they were called 'Oaklands,'" Pepin explained.

His wife, Betty, whose father was once Oakland's chief inspector, recalled the slogan of Pontiac Motors' predecessor as "Winning and holding goodwill."

As the sun came out to further brighten the autumn day, the traffic flow in front of the store continued to be Pontiacs. New ones on order for demonstration of older models being brought in for trade.

Accompanied by a team of division executives, he makes a whirlwind tour to every metropolitan Pontiac dealership to see himself how the Pontiac and Tempests are selling.

A solid vote of confidence was registered by the owner of the first car delivered: Ron Pepin, 815 N. Pemberton, Bloomfield Township.

"I think the new ones are beautiful," Pepin said, rubbing his hand along the roof of a sporty

Crime Link to Italians Denounced

NEW YORK (AP)—Mario Biaggi, president of a statewide association of civil service workers of Italian extraction says the effect of the dozens of names mentioned by Joseph Valachi is to attribute the nation's crimes to Italians.

Biaggi, a police lieutenant honored for his heroism, told the Grand Council of Columbia Associations in Civil Service last night.

"This is convenient politics, especially for those whose policy it is to drive Americans their just due because of a heritage different from those who happen to be in political power because of their own—and different ancestry."

The council claims a membership of 80,000 in New York State. Biaggi called the Senate Crime Committee hearings of Valachi's testimony "a grim circus."

Biaggi is on leave as a State Housing, Division community relations specialist.

At headquarters of the Italian Historical Society in America, John N. Le Corre, founder and general director, said the timing of the hearing was "premeditated to undermine Italian candidates in this fall's elections."

He called the hearings a "Pagliacci"—ridiculous action.

Woman Is President of Area GOP Club

The first woman president in the 75-year history of the Oakland County Lincoln Republican Club was elected last night by the group's board of directors.

The new president is Mrs. Cimer Rowley of Hazel Park.

Other new officers named were first vice president, Boris G. Sellers, special deputy county clerk; second vice president, Robert Allen, senior assistant prosecutor; third vice president, Mrs. Robert J. Eoff Jr. of Bloomfield Township; fourth vice president, Floyd Cairns of Farmington; and secretary, C. Ray Ballard of Huntington Woods.

Mrs. Paul Gorman of Pontiac was re-elected treasurer.

Red Wheat Deal Causes Hikes Sugar Prices Rise Despite Supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sugar prices have been rising in recent weeks in spite of "more than ample" supplies and prospects for record year-end stocks in this country, the Agriculture Department said today.

The department said most of the U.S. price rise came after Sept. 16 when the Soviet Union announced it would purchase \$500 million in wheat from Canada.

"This news spurred the advance in sugar values on the theory that if the grain crop was damaged, the (Soviet) sugar beet crop also may have suffered," the department said.

Government experts noted, however, in a sugar market report that on Sept. 25 a Soviet sugar industry journal reported

that Russian beet sugar factories would have greater supplies than a year ago.

3.5 MILLION TONS
The department said that sugar inventories at the end of the year may reach 3.5 million tons, and will be swelled by domestic production of another 250,000 tons shortly after next Jan. 1. Stocks on hand at the beginning of 1963 were 2.75 million tons, the highest on record for the date up to that time.

In the face of this supply situation, the department said, prices for raw sugar have risen from 4.5 cents a pound a month ago to 5.00 cents Sept. 25 and 5.5 cents Oct. 2.

The department noted, without further comment, that the price objective currently calculated under formulas spelled out in the federal sugar control act is 6.61 cents a pound.

The law in question directs the Agriculture Department to manage sugar marketing to protect both producers and consumers.

SUMS UP SITUATION
The Agriculture Department summed up the U.S. sugar supply situation as follows:

"Marketable supplies of sugar this year approximate 10.35 million tons—or 550,000 tons more than total sugar consumption. Furthermore, larger crops of mainland beet and cane sugar are about to be processed."

The department said that U.S. sugar beet and cane crops this year are setting new records.

It noted that no eastern European countries are known to have offered new-crop sugar for sale, but sugar reports indicated rising production in the Philippines, India and France.

State Treasury Reports Income Tops Outgo

LANSING (AP)—A total of \$18.1 million was taken into the State Treasury in the month of September and spending for the same period totaled \$140.1 million, State Treasurer Sanford Brown reports.

Of the total income, \$46.6 million was in general fund items, with the largest single item being \$17.2 million from the sales tax.

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Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Little Known About Parkinson's Disease

If you are one of the many sufferers from palsy, also called Parkinson's disease and paralysis agitans, your plight is not as hopeless as it once was. This disease starts gradually between the ages of 45 and 60.

The symptoms include weakness, stiffness and the characteristic tremors or shaking palsy. — BRANDSTADT, all of which are slowly progressive.

The tremor is usually noticed first in the thumb and index finger of one hand, where it consists of a pill-rolling motion. Later, other fingers become involved, and then the legs and head. The tremors cease during sleep. The disease does not affect the mentality of the victim.

The cause is unknown, although efforts have been made to link it with many other conditions.

One odd feature of this disease is that the victim by con-

centrating can exercise some control over the involuntary movement for a few seconds. Even a severely disabled sufferer can in case of fire, for example, run out of the burning building. But as soon as the emergency is over the tremors return and are as bad as ever.

For many years a wide variety of drugs have been used to treat this disease. In general they have improved the morale of the victim and enabled him to gain weight and care for himself, even though his friends and relatives could not see much difference in his ability to control his tremors.

The drugs used have been more successful in reducing muscular stiffness or rigidity and weakness than in stopping or lessening the palsy.

The chief disadvantage to the drugs has been the fact that the dosage has had to be increased from time to time, and the effective dose is usually associated with undesirable side effects.

SURGICAL RELIEF

For this reason surgical measures for relief have been sought.

Early efforts included removal of superficial layers of the brain or cutting part of the spinal cord, but these procedures impaired voluntary movement.

Dr. Irving Cooper of New York has developed a bloodless operation in which a small portion of the deep layers of the brain, carefully selected by prior testing, is destroyed by freezing with liquid nitrogen.

Other surgeons have used electricity instead of freezing and have obtained similar results. (Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n, 1963)

A 16-inch oil pipeline makes it possible to pump oil from the Persian Gulf to the Mediterranean without having to transit the Suez Canal.

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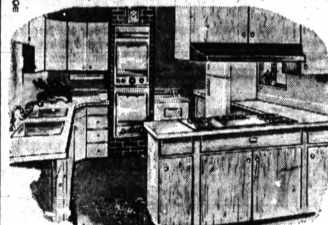
202 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. FE 2-9206
Hours: 9:30 to 5:30—Saturday 9:30 to 1:00

JFK to Close Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department said that President Kennedy will be the final speaker Tuesday at a two-day conference

on foreign policy issues to be attended by editors and broadcasters. Such conferences are held periodically by the State Department and Kennedy usually speaks off the record.

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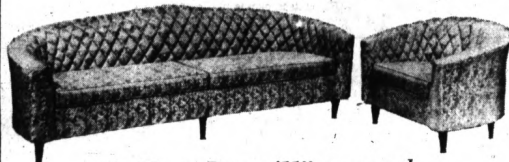


AP Photo/...

ANYONE FOR SQUASH? — These huge squashes serve in peekaboo fashion for Lisa Lombardo (left), 3, and her sister Kim, 6. Dominick Berteramo was surprised at the growth of such giants — he calls them banana squashes — in his Albany, N.Y., garden. Squash at left is 46 inches long, weighs 150 pounds, while the other is 48 inches long, weighs 160 pounds.

American railroads carry one-fourth of all passenger traffic between cities, and fourth of all commercial passenger—three-fourths of all nonlocal mail.

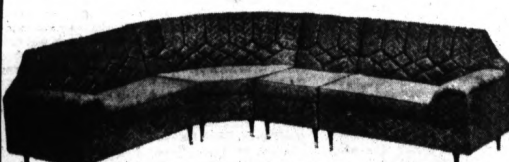
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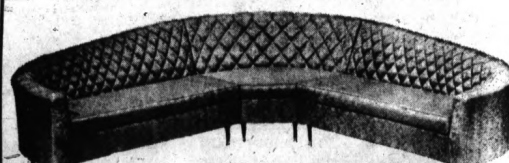
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Supreme relaxation in this massive modern 4-pc. sectional, superb styling and the finest craftsmanship, thick foam reversible cushions and covered in nylon fabric with your choice of the latest colors.

\$229⁰⁰



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Now you can easily afford the elegance of this 3-pc. modified contemporary sectional in all its breathtaking beauty. Quality and skill shows in every line of this fine sectional.

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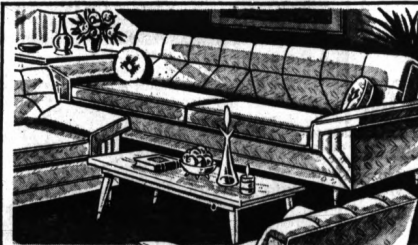


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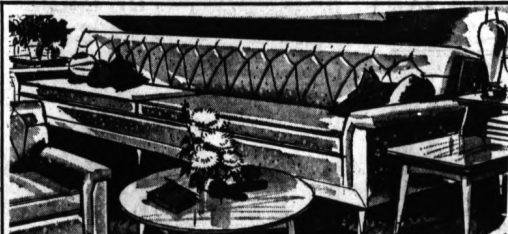


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2-PC. LIVING ROOM

Quality built and stunningly styled — count on many years of convenience and pleasure with this all nylon suite. Sink in deep, deep comfort on the luxurious foam cushions.

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Dancer Brings Africa, America Together at OU

By MIRIAM NEAL
A communication of continents took place for two hours last night in the Gold Room, Oakland Center, Oakland University.
Africa and America were the continents involved and Pearl Primus, dancer and anthropologist, was the communicator.
But it was not a matter of performers presenting Africa to the audience of approximately 200. Instead, Miss Primus and her troupe, Mrs. Helen Tinsley, student of African chants; and Al-

phonse Cimper, Haitian drummer, transformed the Gold Room into Africa.
As the opening program in OU's Symposium of Primitive and Contemporary Arts, Miss Primus' dance recital and discussion was most successful.
She commented at the beginning that trying to communicate the culture of Africa in such a brief period of time was an "insane task."
She therefore proposed to present brief representative fragments of African dance in what she termed more of

an entertainment than a learning experience.
In spite of her reservations, the barriers of distance accumulated misunderstandings and prejudices began to fade at the very beginning of the program.
The dances were performed against a white backdrop draped occasionally with beads and cloth.
The only other decoration was the costumes but with the first beat of the drums and the gradual flush of stage lights, palm trees began to grow in the darkened room.
Miss Primus has said in her beginning comments that she divided Africa into two parts: the city and the jungle. She said too that she "felt safer in this jungle at 2 a. m. than in Times Square at 9 p. m."

By the end of the first half of her performance, the audience felt just as much at home in the "jungle." Local residents and college students joined in the chorus to an African chant and dance.
Miss Primus' first three dances were representative of three tribes in Western Africa: those from Liberia, Nigeria and the Congo. Between each series of dances, Mrs. Tinsley and Mr. Cimper performed solo numbers in their respective fields of chants and drums.
To show the migration of African culture, Miss Primus chose a West Indian conga as her last dance. By the end of the evening she had transformed African dance from an object of curiosity to something cultural for the audience.



Mrs. Donald Malm, faculty wife, and Dr. George Matheus, associate dean for humanities, admire the costume of Pearl Primus, dancer and anthropologist, before she began the opening performance of Oakland University's symposium on the arts, a dance recital and discussion Thursday evening at Oakland Center.

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Arriving for the recital and discussion of African dance last night at Oakland University are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winton of Birmingham. Both are members of the board for the university art symposium.



Mrs. Waldron Templemeyer of Kirkshire Road (from left) with Mrs. James C. Sweeney, Cimmarron Drive and Mrs. John R. Willingham, Malibu Drive, admire a holiday gift basket arranged by

Harold Cook of Dixon, Ill., his lecture highlighted a luncheon yesterday in Oakland Hills Country Club for District 1 of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan.

Pirate Symbol

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Hazardous Substances Labeling Act, which became effective this year, requires that many common household chemicals such as drain cleaners bear a "POISON!" label complete with skull and crossbones.

Judge Explains Rules at Club's Fall Meeting

"Quest for Certainty" was the title chosen by Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem for his address to the Parliamentary Study Club.

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KINGSLEY INN
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Premiere Showing of Oil Paintings
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His exhibit will be on view at the **KINGSLEY INN DAILY** for an indefinite period of time

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WOMEN'S SECTION

Chance to Size Them Up

'Coffee Date' Problems

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My problem is the so-called "coffee date."
I am 26, bright, attractive and have a good sense of humor, so I can't be considered a pill.
I have been called by many men who are friends of friends and would like a blind date. I am not flattered to be taken to the corner drug store for a cup of coffee and a quick "size-up."
One of these gentlemen had the nerve to tell me that I was sweet and pretty but I wasn't exotic enough for his tastes. I don't regret the loss of future dates with heels like him, but I'd like to know — what's the gimmick?
This routine is very depressing, and I hesitate to accept any more blind dates. This has happened to my girl friends, too. What do you make of it?
JANET
DEAR JANET: The coffee date is a good idea. While the man is sizing up the girl,

the girl can also be sizing up the man.
Why should a man be stuck for an expensive evening with a girl he doesn't care for? And why should a girl waste an evening on a man she finds dull?
DEAR ABBY: I don't smoke, yet, on several occasions I have found lipstick-marked cigarette butts in the ash tray of my husband's

car. Do you think there is another woman in his life?
ANNABELLE
DEAR ANNABELLE: Apparently. But don't let him tell you it came from the miss in the motor.
Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press, for Abby's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Sorority Welcomes 11 New Members

The Phi Gamma Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority welcomed 11 new members into the group at their Tuesday evening meeting at the Lexington Drive home of Carol Smrcina.
Among the rushers were Linda Pyle, Connie Pyle, Beverly Brummett, Patricia Nordman and Gloria Roush.
Others were Valerie Wilson, Martha Goches, Ruth Leacher, Ruth Webster, Mary Lawrence and Marlene Loucks. The ladies attended a tea Sunday afternoon, which formally began their initiation into the chapter.
A couples hayride will be held Oct. 16 at Upland Lodge in Oxford. An Italian dinner and dancing will follow.
Plans are also being made for a candy sale for the Christmas season.
Jackie Talley and Carol Lally presented the program.



Harold Cook of Dixon, Ill., arranges bittersweet and dried plant material during his lecture as Mrs. Chester Dlugoszowski of Morningside Drive (left) and

Mrs. Wallace M. Morgan of Oneida Road look on. They are presidents of the Dirt Gardeners Club and Better Home and Garden Club, respectively.

State Audubon Sets Campout in Area

The Pontiac Audubon Club will host the Michigan Audubon Fall Campout at Proud Lake Recreation Area Nature Center today, Saturday and Sunday.

Members will gather from all over the state to study birds, geology, plant and animal life. Experts in their field will lead the outdoor trips.

A gathering of state bird banders is expected to provide added interest, since living birds may be examined closely during the banding and just before their release.

Colored movies and slides, star night, geology exhibits and other indoor attractions will be available Friday and Saturday evenings.

James Card of Alpeana Street is in charge of reservations. Visitors are welcome.

Church Hosting Workshop on Music in City

A music workshop is being held today and tomorrow at the Central Methodist Church on Highland Road. Registration will begin at 4:30 p.m. today, and the session will adjourn at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

George Putnam, minister of music at the church, is dean. Resource leader and main lecturer is Alfred B. Haas, professor of practical theology at Drew University.

The workshop will include an organ session, repertoire classes and demonstration concerts for hand bells, the Casavant organ at Central Church, and a boys choir.

Buckle Backwards

If you wear a belt while golfing, shift the buckle to the back. You'll avoid scratching your forearm on the backswing.

Teachers' Sorority Holds Fete



At Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority's Founders' Day banquet Thursday in Devon Gables, area council president, Faye M. Donelson, of Voorhees Road (standing at left) and Mrs. E. Cleo

Wiley of Otter Drive, grand sergeant at arms, greet State President Mrs. William Ingram, Oak Park (seated at left) and Dr. Ruth Golden, Highland Park, grand vice president.

By MADELEINE DOREN

Autumn leaves marked places for some 80 members of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority at the 8th Founders' Day banquet, Thursday in Devon Gables Tea Room.

Participating in the joint observance were Alpha Lambda, Alpha Rho, Epsilon, Rho, Zeta, Pi and the Alpha Rho chapter of Birmingham.

Faye M. Donelson (Zeta) welcomed the assembly and Mrs. Gordon Rice (Epsilon) gave the invocation.

Mrs. E. Cleo Wiley of Rho chapter was mistress of ceremonies for the evening.

Dr. Ruth (Mrs. David) Golden (Detroit Eta) explained the scholarship fund for foreign teachers studying in this country.

The 22,000 outstanding teachers who comprise the ADK sorority, she said, are "dedicated, determined and dynamic" and chosen regardless of color, race or creed.

Mrs. William Ingram (Mu chapter, Hazel Park) was given a standing ovation following her address as state president.

"Only teachers with the highest professional values and an attitude of participation, friendship and strength make up the ADK group," she said.

The program closed with the candle-lighting ceremony conducted by chapter presidents. Mrs. Cornelius Crowley (Epsilon), Josephine Bulla (Rho), Dolly E. Best (Alpha Lambda), Mrs. John Borsvold (Zeta), Mrs. James Burns (Xi) and Betty Fournier (Alpha Nu).

Also participating were chapter past presidents Mrs. John Landon (Epsilon), Wilma Webb (Rho) and Mrs. Genevieve Van't Roer (Epsilon).

Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, honorary member of Rochester Xi chapter was a guest for the evening.

Anniversary Fete Set

The Pontiac Tuesday Musicale will celebrate its 40th anniversary, with the opening of the current season Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church.

The program will include the Stanley Quartet. The

group will perform "Quartet in C major, Opus 33 No. 2" by Haydn and "Quartet in D major, Opus 18, No. 3 by Beethoven.

The group has made appearances throughout the United States and South America and has made recordings, radio and TV appearances.

First violinist Gilbert Ross has made concert appearances in Berlin, London and New York and studied with world-renowned teachers Leon Sametini and Leopold Auer.

Second violinist Gustave Rosseels graduated with high distinction from the Royal Conservatory of Brussels and later became a member of its faculty. He has recorded extensively for a number of companies.

Celloist Jerome Jelinek won the University of Michigan's highest award in music as a student.

Violinist Robert Courie studied at the Royal Conservatory of Brussels and subsequently became a member of its faculty. Recently he participated in a solo work with the Philadelphia Orchestra and has made numerous recordings and appeared as a guest artist with the Budapest Quartet.

Michigan school of music. Appearing will be (from left) Robert Courie, viola; Gilbert Ross, violin; Gustave Rosseels, violin; and Jerome Jelinek, cello.

Launching the Pontiac Tuesday Musicale season at Grace Lutheran Church Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. will be the Stanley Quartet, a string quartet composed of faculty members of the University of

Auxiliary Hears Talk

Thomas Dillon, president of the Oakland County Bar Association, spoke to that organization's auxiliary on public relations Wednesday afternoon.

At this first luncheon meeting of the season at Pine Lake Country reports were made on the state convention

held in Detroit last week. Mrs. William B. Hartman and Mrs. Verne Hampton were in charge of the hospitality room at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel.

Plans were made for a luncheon and bridge party to be held Oct. 23 at the Coral Room of Airway Lounge.

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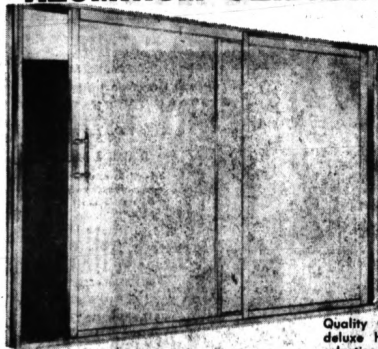
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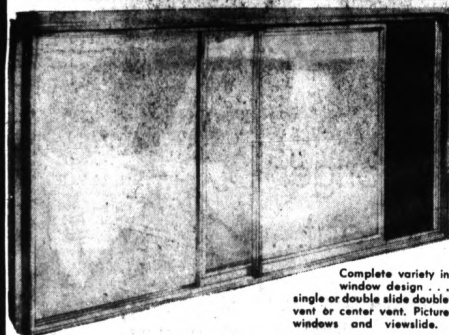
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40"x2'0"	39.50	18.00	7'0"x3'0"	67.28	28.00
40"x3'4"	49.60	14.00	7'0"x3'4"	67.28	18.00
40"x3'0"	49.60	13.00	7'0"x3'8"	73.29	28.00
50"x3'4"	56.40	18.00	8'0"x3'0"	71.94	28.00
60"x2'0"	52.27	18.00	9'0"x3'0"	76.95	28.00
60"x3'0"	56.52	20.00	9'0"x3'4"	88.90	38.00

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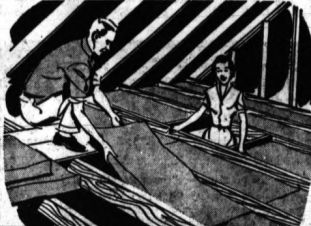
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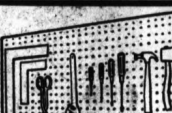
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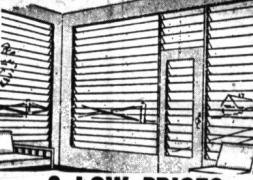
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No Problem With Pentagon Antibias Order

Army Town San Antonio Wide Open to Negro

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A Negro airman and his girl dance to soft music in a night club. All others on the floor are white.

Eight Negroes, civilians by their dress, eat a late dinner in a Mexican restaurant. They get the same service as whites.

This happened last week in San Antonio—a Southern city by geography, a military city by history and an integrated city by choice. It happens every day.

And because these things happen in San Antonio, the city expects to feel no effects from a controversial directive from its biggest spender, the Defense Department.

The directive orders base commanders to require that all men in uniform, regardless of race, get equal treatment off the base. Some congressmen attacked the directive as a weapon to force integration of cities near military bases.

Yet the directive is hardly discussed here—one of the largest military-oriented cities in the nation.

"Don't quote me, but we don't

BACKGROUND OF THE NEWS SPECIAL REPORT

expect any problems at all," the commander of one of San Antonio's five military bases said. "I haven't heard of a single instance of a man in uniform being discriminated against in San Antonio."

LOSE NO PATRON
Businessmen say they have lost no white patrons because they serve Negroes.

San Antonio, a city of almost 700,000, was founded by the Spanish as a military and religious outpost. Its oldest buildings are church-forts.

Now there are about 57,000 servicemen stationed here.

Someone figured there are 418,

693 persons—more than the population of Fort Worth, Texas' fourth largest city—who get all or part of their income from the military in San Antonio.

The city's economy is estimated at \$1.2 billion a year. About one-third of this, \$329 million, comes from defense payrolls. The manufacturing payroll is about \$100 million annually.

A Negro serviceman can spend his pay just about any place he wants in San Antonio and ride at the front of the bus getting there.

He can rent or buy a home in several predominantly white sections although some neighborhoods—especially those in suburb-

an towns—still resist Negroes.

His children attend integrated public or private schools. He worships in integrated churches. His wife can try on dresses in the best shops and lunch in the best restaurants.

NEGRO RELUCTANCE

Yet there is a reluctance on the Negro's part, and on his commander's part, to discuss the Defense Department directive for publication. Even young Negro recruits stopped at random on a street corner asked that their names not be used.

"An airman basic has enough problems now. Why ask for more?" one said.

"In the four years I've been stationed here I have never been confronted with the problem of segregation on or off the base."

A Negro at Kelly Air Force base said, "I can't comment on the subject either way."

San Antonio, in 1955, became one of the first cities in the South to integrate its public schools. Since then, every public-owned facility has been opened to all races.

Yet not all Negroes say San Antonio is integrated.

"I don't think San Antonio is integrated yet, and it won't be as long as we have to depend on voluntary desegregation," said the Rev. C. W. Black Jr., a Baptist minister.

ONE OF LEADERS

He is one of the Negro leaders who has asked that the city council pass an antidiscrimination ordinance. The council has refused, saying businessmen must decide whether they wish to serve all races.

The council this spring appointed a committee to seek voluntary integration of all privately owned businesses that serve the public.

The council said on July 4 that it held integration pledges from most of the 656 public businesses in the city limits.

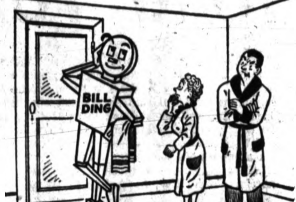
But Mrs. Sharon West, a Negro who spoke at a council meeting the day of the civil rights march in Washington, D.C., said some businessmen have gone back on their pledges.

Joe Scott, a Negro teacher, disagrees.

"San Antonio is integrated," he said. "Voluntary desegregation is working. I don't know of any serviceman being refused service."

An informal biracial committee laid the groundwork for desegregation beginning three years ago, long before the city council committee was named.

There still are some holdouts. Few private clubs or country clubs will admit Negroes even as guests.



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Navy on Target in Missile Shot

New Polaris Fired
1,500 Miles at Sea

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The Navy early today successfully fired a highly advanced Polaris "A3" missile more than 1,500 miles from a sea-going laboratory ship.

The 31-foot rocket roared from a launching tube in the deck of the U.S.S. Observation Island at 12:18 a.m. EST. About 20 minutes later, its instrument-laden nose cone slammed into a target area downrange in the Atlantic Ocean.

The success was a key step in a Navy plan to launch the first of the Polaris "A3" models from a submerged nuclear submarine within the next few weeks, possibly before the end of this month.

The nuclear submarine U.S.S. Andrew Jackson, which successfully shot an earlier-model Polaris "A2" 1,500 miles over the Atlantic earlier this week, will make the milestone shot from a point off Cape Canaveral.

The Observation Island which has given the first sea-going tests to all three models of the Polaris, cruised about 10 miles east of this missile testing center for the shot.

The 15-ton missile was hurled from the firing tube by a column of compressed air. It hovered off the side of the ship for an instant, then roared into the cloudy night sky when its solid-fueled engines ignited.

MET OBJECTIVES

The Navy said early indications were that the launching "met all its test objectives."

The "A3" will have a striking range of nearly 2,900 miles, compared to 1,375 miles for the earlier "A1" and 1,725 miles from the "A2" Polaris models.

Reporters Quit in Row Over Viet Article

SAIGON (UPI) — Two American correspondents for Time Magazine have resigned because an article in the publication was critical of U. S. newsmen in Viet Nam. It was made known today.

Charles Mohr, Time's Southeast Asia bureau chief, and Merton D. Perry, a reporter in Saigon, said the article was written in New York and contrasted sharply with a report they had submitted but which was not published.

The article which Mohr and Perry resented appeared in the press section of last week's issue of Time.

Mohr, a roving correspondent with headquarters in Hong Kong, came to Viet Nam about five times every year. Perry, former United Press International bureau manager in Saigon, left this position about 18 months ago to accept a position as full-time stringer for Time.



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(it's so reasonably priced)

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Richer roomy interiors with subtle new blendings of colors and fabrics. Like the ultra-soft vinyl upholstery in the new Impala Super Sport Series. And the foam-cushioned front and rear seats and door-to-door carpeting, now standard in all models including the modest-priced Biscaynes.

A choice of seven engines, no less, with output all the way up (say when!) to 425 hp.*



And a choice of four quiet, smooth transmissions—ranging from automatic* to 4-speed Synchro-Mesh*—to go with them.

And underlying it all, the opulent feel of Chevrolet's bump-cushioning, noise-squelching Jet-smooth ride—something some of the expensive makes would dearly love to claim for themselves.

Matter of fact, the most important and noticeable difference between this beautiful new 1964 Chevrolet and the high-priced cars is the price itself.

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*optional at extra cost

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Proud Yankees 2 Down but Still Hopeful

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Strange his proud New York Yankees still is the working of the minds of the Dodgers at home, insisted today's team will still win the Series.

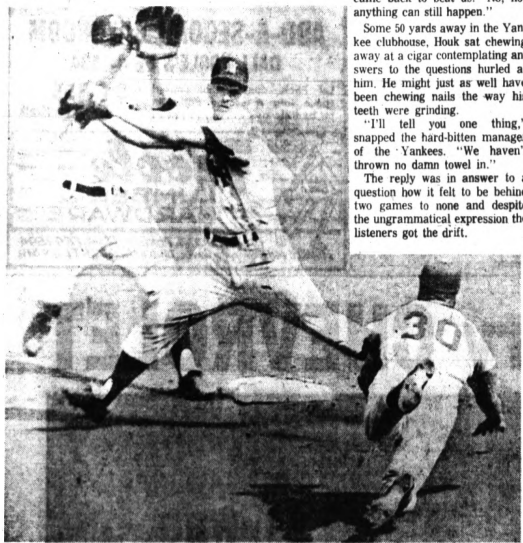
Soft-spoken, almost timid Walter Alton, his Los Angeles Dodgers riding the crest of a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 World Series, was in the visiting clubhouse at Yankee Stadium in New York after the Dodgers had whipped the Yankees 4-1 Thursday on top of a 5-2 opening triumph, it was suggested to Alton that the Dodgers' chances appeared bright indeed.

CAREFUL. "It doesn't mean a damn thing unless I win two more," replied the cautious manager. "I remember back in 1956 we took the first two from the Yankees and they came back to beat us. No, no, anything can still happen."

Some 50 yards away in the Yankee clubhouse, Hook sat chewing away at a cigar contemplating answers to the questions hurled at him. He might just as well have been chewing nails the way his teeth were grinding.

"I'll tell you one thing," snapped the hard-bitten manager of the Yankees. "We haven't thrown no damn towel in."

The reply was in answer to a question how it felt to be behind two games to none and despite the ungrammatical expression the listeners got the drift.



STOLEN BASE—Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers steals second base in the opening inning of the second World Series game yesterday in New York. Taking the

throw is Bobby Richardson who is backed up by shortstop Tony Kuback. The Dodgers won, 4-1, to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Scuttles Yanks for 19 Innings

Casey Recalls Podres in '55

By CASEY STENGEL.
Special to the Pontiac Press:
LOS ANGELES—That second game sure took me back some eight years, with that Mr. Podres I am surprised they swing at the going eight innings and a little bit of the ninth without giving the Yankees any runs, which made it 19 innings in a row for him before the Yankees found home plate.

I saw the other 11 innings, and nine of them came in one game against me when I had the Yankees and the Dodgers won the Series with the shutout in 1955.

This time Mr. Podres did it come.

With a good fast ball and his curve was fairly good, and his change-up was very nice. He made them chase a little, and I am surprised they swing at the slow change-up. If you're fooled, it doesn't pay to swing. Let the Yankees say runs, unless you made it 19 innings in a row for him before the Yankees found home plate.

So now we have seen how the Dodgers won the National League pennant and how they can beat the Yankees in this Series and you spell it pitching. We have seen Koufax and Podres and Mr. Perranoski and there is more to

"It would be foolish for me to anticipate bore out the Major. The Dodgers won the first two games back in 1956 but the Yankees came back to capture four of the next five. Two years later, Milwaukee also beat the Yankees in the first two games but the American Leaguers grabbed four of the next five. The Yankees' loss the last three games to save that one.

As for the four straight, Hook was referring to earlier Yankee teams, such as the 1927, 1932, 1938, 1959, and 1960 champions, who were whipped by the National League rivals in four straight.

There is one major difference, however. The Yankees never before have lost the first two games at home, and come back to win. Up to now, as the teams prepare for the third clash here Saturday, it has all been the Dodgers. The National Leaguers not only have flashed the stronger pitching left arm, came in from the bullpen and shut the door on the Yankees after allowing a run-scoring single.

In almost a duplication of their first game triumph behind Sandy Koufax, the Dodgers scored early, pouncing upon young Al Downing for a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Singles by Maury Wills and Jim Gilliam and the first of two doubles by Willie Davis, helped when Roger Maris slipped and fell, produced the runs.

The Yankees never recovered from the shock. While Podres was moving down the Yankees with precision until he tired, the Dodgers added to their total, scoring in the fourth on Moose Skowron's home run and again in the eighth when Tommy Davis followed Willie's two-bagger with a booming triple to the left-center field fence.

BIG HIT. The blow was Tommy Davis' second triple of the game. His first, a sliced drive down the right field line, put Maris out of the game in the third inning. Maris banged into the fence chasing the ball and bruised his left arm. He was replaced by Hector Lopez.

NEW YORK (AP)—The box score of the second game of the 1963 World Series:
Los Angeles (N) ABR H B I O A
Wills ss 4 1 1 0 2 3
Gilliam 3b 4 1 1 0 1 1
W. Davis cf 4 1 2 2 3 0
T. Davis if 4 0 2 1 6 0
P. Howard 2b 1 0 0 2 0 0
P. Baily rf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Skowron 1b 4 1 2 1 8 1
Tracewski 2b 3 0 0 0 0 1
Roseboro c 4 0 0 0 5 0
Podres p 4 0 1 0 2
Perranoski p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 4 10 4 27 8
New York (A) ABR H B I O A
Kubek ss 4 0 0 0 2 4
Richardson 2b 4 0 1 0 3 5
Tresh if 4 0 2 0 0 0
Maris cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Lopez rf 3 1 2 0 1 0
E. Howard c 4 0 2 1 6 0
Peptide 1b 3 0 0 13 1
Boyer 3b 4 0 0 0 3
Downing p 1 0 0 0 1
Bright 1 0 0 0 0 0
Terry p 0 0 0 1 1
Totals 34 1 7 1 27 15
a—Called out on strikes for Downings 3.
b—Walker intentionally for F. Howard in third.



Road Games Dot Local Prep Slate

Huskies Visit Berkley; PCH Flint's Guest

State Ratings, Hopes in Leagues at Stakes on County Gridirons

Most of the Pontiac area teams will travel uniforms for tonight's grid action.

Pontiac Northern, tied for 10th among Class A teams in the AP prep poll, journeys to Berkley for an Inter-Lakes League contest, while Wallied Lake, which shares the 10th spot moves to Southfield.

Pontiac Central's winless Chiefs hit the road for an 8 p.m. battle at Flint-Central, ranked third among Class A teams.

Birmingham Seaholm's Maples will be guests of Port Huron's Big Reds in Eastern Michigan League tilt, while Birmingham Groves will be protecting its Northwest Suburban lead against Detroit Thurston in a game set for 8 p.m. at Seaholm's stadium.

Royal Oak Kimball is at Hazel Park in another EMBL game.

In Oakland A action, Avondale journeys to Lake Orion, Troy to Warrens, Cusino, Rochester to Madison and Clawson's Trojans, ranked fifth in the Class B poll, entertain Fitzgerald.

Two league games are on tap in the Tri-County loop with Romeo entertaining L'Anse Creuse and Lapeer at Oxford.

The Southern Thumb slate is packed with league action. New Haven, ranked fourth among Class C-D teams, plays host to Armada, Capac entertains Memphis, Brown City travels to Algonquin and Dryden moves to Anchor Bay.

Utica plays host to Warren Lincoln, and Royal Oak Dondore is at Monroe in other Friday night games.

Emmanuel Christian, ranked 16th among Class C-D teams, will be shooting for its fourth straight victory in a 2 p.m. encounter Saturday at Windsor Stadium with Country Day—

the only game in town this weekend.

Lamphere travels to Clintondale for a Saturday afternoon game, and Royal Oak Shrine entertains Holy Redeemer Saturday night.

Ferndale St. James, the No. 9 team in the Class CD poll, takes to the road to meet Detroit St. Cecilia Sunday afternoon. In another Sunday afternoon contest, Brother Rice entertains Detroit Notre Dame.

Sonny Liston Sued by Chicago Woman

CHICAGO (AP)—A \$100,000 damage suit has been lodged against heavyweight boxing champion Sonny Liston by a 33-year-old Negro woman who accuses him of attacking her.

The suit, filed by Mrs. Pearl Grayson in circuit court Thursday charged that Liston "willfully and maliciously assaulted and beat and inflicted bruises upon her body and caused her personal injuries."

The suit contends the incident occurred last March 29 on Chicago's South Side when she was riding with Liston in an auto.

Lakers at Milford in W-O Loop Tilt

A scalping party may be waiting for West Bloomfield's Lakers when they invade Redskin territory at Milford tonight.

Other games on the Wayne-Oakland League schedule find Holly at Brighton, Bloomfield Hills at Northville and Clarkson at Clarencville.

The Lakers, ranked third in the Class B state football prep poll, have rolled to three victories, two in league competition.

At Milford, the Lakers will be facing the top-scoring squad in the league. The Redskins have pushed across 97 points in fashioning a 2-1 record.

The Lakers, 1962 W-O champions, have been creating some second-half excitement under coach Art Paddy.

The Lakers staged a second-half rally two weeks ago to down Holly, and they exploded for two scores in the final stanza in

downing Clarencville last Friday, 20-7.

In discussing the Lakers' second-half rallies, Coach Paddy said: "I don't know what it is, but I hope it's conditioning."

Clarencville used an eight-man line in halting the Lakers' potent running game, but the defense felt easy prey to the passes of quarterback Dan Greig.

Paddy said halfback Jay Williams and guard Bob Mannor may miss Friday's game.

Williams is nursing a sore shoulder and facial cuts, and knee injury has kept Mannor out of action this season. Paddy hinted that both might see "limited" action.

The Redskins, coached by Jerry Gansel, racked up two easy wins before rhyming into Clarkson's Wolves last Friday. Clarkson grabbed the victory with two fourth-quarter touchdowns.

The Redskins have two of the top scorers in the country in Jim Ward and Skip Miller. Miller, a 150-pound halfback, leads the point producers with 50, while Ward, a junior, has 24.

Bloomfield Hills has been the surprise of the W-O League. The Barons are 0-2 in the league race and Northville's Mustangs have the power to extend the loss string.

One of the Barons' biggest problems will be trying to corral the Mustangs' galloping fullback, Ron Rice, who scored all the points for Northville in the 33-6 win over Holly last week.

Clarkson's Wolves have provided a few mild surprises for W-O observers. Under Coach Ralph Keynon, the Wolves have used a hard-hitting defense and a 2-0 record in league play, good enough for a share of the lead.

Series Composite Boxscore

NEW YORK (AP)—The complete box score of the first two games of the 1963 World Series:

NEW YORK YANKEES	LOS ANGELES DODGERS
Wills ss 4 1 1 0 2 3	Gilliam 3b 4 1 1 0 1 1
W. Davis cf 4 1 2 2 3 0	T. Davis if 4 0 2 1 6 0
P. Howard 2b 1 0 0 2 0 0	P. Baily rf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Skowron 1b 4 1 2 1 8 1	Tracewski 2b 3 0 0 0 0 1
Roseboro c 4 0 0 0 5 0	Podres p 4 0 1 0 2
Perranoski p 1 0 0 0 0 0	Terry p 0 0 0 1 1
Totals 34 4 10 4 27 8	New York (A) ABR H B I O A

Los Angeles (N) ABR H B I O A
Wills ss 4 1 1 0 2 3
Gilliam 3b 4 1 1 0 1 1
W. Davis cf 4 1 2 2 3 0
T. Davis if 4 0 2 1 6 0
P. Howard 2b 1 0 0 2 0 0
P. Baily rf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Skowron 1b 4 1 2 1 8 1
Tracewski 2b 3 0 0 0 0 1
Roseboro c 4 0 0 0 5 0
Podres p 4 0 1 0 2
Perranoski p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 4 10 4 27 8

Los Angeles (N) ABR H B I O A
Wills ss 4 1 1 0 2 3
Gilliam 3b 4 1 1 0 1 1
W. Davis cf 4 1 2 2 3 0
T. Davis if 4 0 2 1 6 0
P. Howard 2b 1 0 0 2 0 0
P. Baily rf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Skowron 1b 4 1 2 1 8 1
Tracewski 2b 3 0 0 0 0 1
Roseboro c 4 0 0 0 5 0
Podres p 4 0 1 0 2
Perranoski p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 4 10 4 27 8

Los Angeles (N) ABR H B I O A
Wills ss 4 1 1 0 2 3
Gilliam 3b 4 1 1 0 1 1
W. Davis cf 4 1 2 2 3 0
T. Davis if 4 0 2 1 6 0
P. Howard 2b 1 0 0 2 0 0
P. Baily rf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Skowron 1b 4 1 2 1 8 1
Tracewski 2b 3 0 0 0 0 1
Roseboro c 4 0 0 0 5 0
Podres p 4 0 1 0 2
Perranoski p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 4 10 4 27 8

Los Angeles (N) ABR H B I O A
Wills ss 4 1 1 0 2 3
Gilliam 3b 4 1 1 0 1 1
W. Davis cf 4 1 2 2 3 0
T. Davis if 4 0 2 1 6 0
P. Howard 2b 1 0 0 2 0 0
P. Baily rf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Skowron 1b 4 1 2 1 8 1
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Roseboro c 4 0 0 0 5 0
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Totals 34 4 10 4 27 8

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Wills ss 4 1 1 0 2 3
Gilliam 3b 4 1 1 0 1 1
W. Davis cf 4 1 2 2 3 0
T. Davis if 4 0 2 1 6 0
P. Howard 2b 1 0 0 2 0 0
P. Baily rf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Skowron 1b 4 1 2 1 8 1
Tracewski 2b 3 0 0 0 0 1
Roseboro c 4 0 0 0 5 0
Podres p 4 0 1 0 2
Perranoski p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 4 10 4 27 8

Los Angeles (N) ABR H B I O A
Wills ss 4 1 1 0 2 3
Gilliam 3b 4 1 1 0 1 1
W. Davis cf 4 1 2 2 3 0
T. Davis if 4 0 2 1 6 0
P. Howard 2b 1 0 0 2 0 0
P. Baily rf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Skowron 1b 4 1 2 1 8 1
Tracewski 2b 3 0 0 0 0 1
Roseboro c 4 0 0 0 5 0
Podres p 4 0 1 0 2
Perranoski p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 4 10 4 27 8

Los Angeles (N) ABR H B I O A
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Gilliam 3b 4 1 1 0 1 1
W. Davis cf 4 1 2 2 3 0
T. Davis if 4 0 2 1 6 0
P. Howard 2b 1 0 0 2 0 0
P. Baily rf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Skowron 1b 4 1 2 1 8 1
Tracewski 2b 3 0 0 0 0 1
Roseboro c 4 0 0 0 5 0
Podres p 4 0 1 0 2
Perranoski p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 4 10 4 27 8

Los Angeles (N) ABR H B I O A
Wills ss 4 1 1 0 2 3
Gilliam 3b 4 1 1 0 1 1
W. Davis cf 4 1 2 2 3 0
T. Davis if 4 0 2 1 6 0
P. Howard 2b 1 0 0 2 0 0
P. Baily rf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Skowron 1b 4 1 2 1 8 1
Tracewski 2b 3 0 0 0 0 1
Roseboro c 4 0 0 0 5 0
Podres p 4 0 1 0 2
Perranoski p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 4 10 4 27 8

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Wills ss 4 1 1 0 2 3
Gilliam 3b 4 1 1 0 1 1
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Skowron 1b 4 1 2 1 8 1
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Podres p 4 0 1 0 2
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Skowron 1b 4 1 2 1 8 1
Tracewski 2b 3 0 0 0 0 1
Roseboro c 4 0 0 0 5 0
Podres p 4 0 1 0 2
Perranoski p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 4 10 4 27 8

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Wills ss 4 1 1 0 2 3
Gilliam 3b 4 1 1 0 1 1
W. Davis cf 4 1 2 2 3 0
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P. Baily rf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Skowron 1b 4 1 2 1 8 1
Tracewski 2b 3 0 0 0 0 1
Roseboro c 4 0 0 0 5 0
Podres p 4 0 1 0 2
Perranoski p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 4 10 4 27 8

Indian War Veteran Now Dodgers' Fan

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP)—Walt Alton and the rest of the Los Angeles Dodgers may not know it but when they take the field Saturday against the New York Yankees, Alton will be in the stands.

So what, you say?

Moore is 101-years-old, a baseball nut and a Dodger fan. He's also a Nez Perce Indian. You remember the Nez Perce and their leader, Chief Joseph, the legendary strategist who befuddled the U.S. Cavalry for months in 1877 before being forced to surrender when overwhelmed by numbers.

Moore is one of four survivors of the Nez Perce war. He wears long braids and wraps himself in a blanket in the custom of his ancestors.

But Moore takes to baseball like Maury Wills takes to base. During the Northwest League baseball season at Lewiston, Moore could be found in the right field bleachers, a blanket around his shoulders, watching the progress of the Lewiston Broncos.

He left for Los Angeles Wednesday by car to watch the Dodgers and probably will be available to manager Alton on matters of strategy.

County Cross Country Saturday at Bogie CC

Runners from 21 county high schools will be bidding for individual and team honors at the Fourth annual All Oakland County Cross-Country championship run which will get under way at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The race will be over Walied Lake's two-mile course at Bogie Lake Country Club, located on Cooley Lake Road just west of Union Lake.

Birmingham Seaholm is the defending champion, and the Maples' undefeated 1963 team is rated a favorite to make it two in a row.

Milford's undefeated squad is expected to provide the strongest opposition for the Maples.

Bob Richards of Bloomfield Hills and Dennis Hunt of Farmington are expected to wage a battle for individual honors.

Schools entering teams in the event are Berkley, Birmingham, Royal Oak Kimball, Southfield, Bloomfield Hills, Brother Rice, Country Day, Farmington, Ferndale, Hazel Park.

Milford, Oak Park, Oxford, North Farmington, Pontiac Central, Pontiac Northern Rochester, Royal Oak Kimball, Southfield, Orchard Lake St. Mary, Walied Lake and Waterford Kettering.

VIKINGS WIN—Walied Lake's Don Bakwell clipped four seconds off Southfield's cross-country course record in leading the Vikings to a 19-48 victory Thursday afternoon. Bakwell toured the two-mile course in 10:50, followed by

teammates Mark Karell, second, John Lundquist, third, Dave Stalvid and team honors at the fourth, fifth, and Alvie Lawson, seventh.

Southfield's Richard Stibberg picked up fourth place, Rick Carpa, sixth, and James Rapp, seventh.

Kettering slipped by Oxford, 26-29, Thursday afternoon with the Captains' Bruce Bodmer (11:26) and Mark Pankner running 1-2 over Oxford's new course.

Len McPherson and John Dunham ranked sixth and seventh and Neil Sage ran ninth.

Leading runners for Oxford were Richard Evans, third, Jim Burr, fourth, and Bill Benedict, fifth.

Dearborn St. Alphonsus defeated Orchard Lake St. Mary, 26-29, at Rouge Park. Tony Fret of St. Alphonsus was first in 10:53. Bill eventer Berkley, Birmingham, Donahoe of OLSM was third in 10:56. The Eagles are 8-2.

Flint's Southwestern downed Pontiac Central, 21-37, at Beaudette Park on the top seven runners broke 11 minutes.

George Carlisle of the Colts was first in 10:16. PCH's Bob Lawrence was third, in 10:46; Bill Hollis, fifth; and Mike Mumby seventh. The Chiefs now have a 3-3-1 overall record.

Milford defeated West Bloomfield, 15-46, as Tom Needham, fourth, Dan Veresh, Fred Veresh, Bill Morrison and Jack Ber-

took the top five places. Mike Greike was sixth for the Lakers. The Pittsburgh farm team,

Contenders to Fight
MONTREAL (AP) — Heavyweight contenders Billy Daniels and Zora Foley signed a contract Thursday night to fight here Oct. 17.

NIGHT RACING



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JACKSON, MICHIGAN
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Area Parochial 11s Clear Title Scene

A somewhat skeptical Bud Webster, coach at Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows, agreed this summer to play Royal Oak St. Mary in a Sunday night football game Oct. 20th.

The decision was made at the prompting of ROSM officials who decided the game would likely be the title game on this season's Northwest Catholic League schedule.

Webster did not have quite as much faith in his team as the Irish staff; but he finds the Lancers in what well could be the title game this Sunday—two weeks "early" and in the afternoon.

Some pre-season forecast had both FOLS and the Irish sailing through their league games untroubled until the two met; however, the Irish stumbled their first time out against Orchard Lake St. Mary and now must try to catch the latter and the Lancers.

Barring a tie at Orchard Lake and an unexpected upset in the ROSM-Waterford Our Lady of Lakes contest Sunday, the Royal Oak squad will catch one of the two this weekend.

TAKE CHANCE
The other, however, will take undisputed possession of the top spot and should go on to claim the title.

Orchard Lake St. Mary has looked sharp with its backfield of Connie Korpulski at quarterback, Bernie Stec and team captain Frankie Rompel at halfbacks and Fred Bieniasz, the fullback.

Greg Ziembra, the other co-captain, heads the defensive line, although the loss of linebacker Ted Slabowski could prove a problem.

FOLS has rugged 6-2-1 defense that hasn't yielded a point in three games. Bob Allou at halfback, Greg Novak and Bob Hart on the ends and freshman Cliff Fond at linebacker have stood out for Webster.

His offensive backfield consists of Kelly Burke at the signal calling spot, Miles Kearney and Stan Secosky are the deep runners. Dave Sutton is the wing back.

SUNDAYS
Starting at 1:15 P.M.
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Admission 75¢
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and Rick Goyt fills the bill as the top reserve at each running position.

In addition to the contest at WOLL, Detroit St. Agatha will be host to Pontiac St. Frederick Sunday afternoon while St. Michael has a bye.

The Rams expect several key defensive players to return to the lineup who missed last week's drubbing at Grosse Pointe University School. But quarterback Larry Walters will be out the rest of the season.

ROSM could be surprised by an improving Waterford team. The Lakers were hurt by late mistakes against OLSM last week, or they might have pulled an upset there.

Should FOLS triumph this week, the game at Royal Oak later this month could provide the Irish with an opportunity to share in the league championship three ways.

City Rec Swimming Gets Started Monday

Registrations are still open for the 1963 city recreation department swimming program which will begin Monday at Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern pools.

The program will have classes, along with beginning and advanced classes each Monday and Tuesday at the two pools. On Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. both pools, beginning and advanced swim classes for youngsters will be held. At 8:00 p.m. at PCH Monday there will be open swimming, while at PNH at 8:00 p.m. beginning and advanced swim classes are slated for adults.

On Tuesday open swimming is held at 8:00 p.m. at PCH and at 7:00 p.m. at Northern. The minimum height for non-swimmers at the PCH pool is 50 inches measured in street shoes while the minimum for the PNH pool is 54 inches.

Advanced registrations is required for all classes by calling the Pontiac Recreation Department. Registration fee for youths is \$2.00 and for adults \$8.00 with a minimum number of 35 required to conduct a class.

Open swimming fees are 25 cents and 50 cents for youths and adults.

The programs go through November 26th.

FALL SCHEDULE:
MONDAY: at Pontiac Central—6:30-7:30 p.m. Beginning and advanced classes for youth; 8:00-9:00 p.m. Open swimming.

THURSDAY'S FRIGHS
By The Associated Press
MANILA—Johnny Zosmo, 134, Philadelphia, outpointed Vernard Chavarrum, 134, Thailand, 10.
MONTREAL—Peter Schmidt, 146, Toronto, and Joey Durelle, 146, Trois-Rivieres, 12.
MIAMI, Fla.—Tommy Dennis, 146, Tampa, outpointed Harry Delaney, 147, Monticello, Ga., 8.

Picks Michigan

Hoople Gets Help of Dr. Zlobotny

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Father of the Trap

Greetings, dear friends! Did you ever notice how good a bright salubrious day makes one feel, and how it always seems to bring out the best in people?

For example, just this morning my assistant, Dr. Cicero Zlobotny, came to my laboratory and demanded that I take a few days' sojourn from my arduous thermodynamic experiments—hak-kaff!

Dr. Zlobotny, a noted football authority in his own right, had even prepared this week's forecast to insure that my short holiday would be uninterrupted by work.

Applying his famous Universal Single Platoon Principle on Spirals and Solids, the good doctor has arrived at some quaint conclusions. He sees two distinct upsets in the offing, with Michigan

defeating visiting Navy, 24-22, and Indiana conquering Ohio State, 21-7.

Missouri 18, Idaho 8
Northwestern 22, Illinois 18
Indiana 21, Ohio State 7
Washington 17, Iowa 6
Miami (Fla.) 35, Tulane 6
S. Carolina 21, Mich. State 12
Michigan 24, Navy 22
Boston College 28, Detroit 12
Tennessee 17, Miss. State 9
Nebraska 33, Iowa State 18
N. Carolina 17, Wake Forest 10
Notre Dame 28, Purdue 27
Texas 19, Oklahoma State 6
Penn State 12, Rice 8
Florida 25, Richmond 6
Stanford 18, U.C.L.A. 16
Air Force 22, S. Methodist 15
Alabama 29, Vanderbilt 23
Arkansas 23, Tex. Christian 23
Army 21, Minnesota 14
Kentucky 19, Auburn 11
Oregon State 8, Baylor 6
Brown 14, Yale 10
Pittsburgh 28, California 12
Clemson 31, N. Carolina-St. 14
Colorado U. 21, Kansas St. 7
Dartmouth 28, Pennsylvania 14
Duke 36, Maryland 21
Georgia Tech 18, La. State 9
S. Carolina 14, Georgia 12
Syracuse 21, Holy Cross 15
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 28, Cleveland 14
Baltimore 31, Chicago 28
Dallas 24, Philadelphia 20
Green Bay 35, Los Angeles 14
New York 21, Washington 17
St. Louis 21, Minnesota 21
Detroit 28, San Francisco 7
AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Buffalo 24, Oakland 21
Boston 27, New York 10
Kansas City 17, Houston 13
San Diego 31, Denver 23

Big 3 GOLFING EVENTS
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6
Mixed Scotch Foursome
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19-20
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2517A 1959 Ply. 2D \$595 \$425
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Ski Package Planned
Fall Program at Mt. Holly
Mt. Holly ski area on Dixie Highway, 18 miles north of Pontiac, is continuing its Fall program each Saturday and Sunday, but the thoughts have turned to snow. Presently, Mt. Holly operates a "light town and sluge coach" for children, along with chaperones and picnicking with apple cider and donuts featured along with a display of colors amid the trees of the Holly wooded areas.
In preparing for the ski season, Mt. Holly has paved its parking lot, expanded and improved its lodge, brought its total of ski rentals to 850 pairs of skis and boots and has introduced a two-day package for skiers.
Mt. Holly will offer the package for \$29.50 and included in the two-day bargain are two days of lodging, two days of skiing, two group ski lessons, rentals of ski equipment, two breakfasts, two lunches and a Saturday night dinner.
Kitchen facilities have also been expanded for added menu and meal varieties. Groups can make arrangements under the plan as late as 24 hours in advance.

'Lazy' Speedy Scot Seeks Triple Crown
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Speedy Scot, trotting's triple crown hopeful, looks lazy, acts lazy and is lazy—except when he's on the race track.
Speedy Scot has received a lot of visitors at his barn at the Lexington trotting track this past week and he has impressed people with his rather carefree, lazy outlook on life.

Harvest Club Tourney
Tam O'Shanter will hold its Harvest club tournament Sunday with 80 players already registered for the best ball event. Each player will receive 50 per cent of his handicap and players will go out in shotgun starts. Tee off time is 9:00 a.m. Sunday.

BULLETIN
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Men's GLOVE LEATHER 866
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PONTIAC'S LARGEST SELECTION OF WORK SHOES! MIRACLE MILE—PERRY at MONTICELLO

Midget Teams Will Resume

Grid action in the city Parkserson 0; Longfellow 25, Webster and Recreation Department's 0; Wisner 7, McCarroll 6; Alcott Midget Football League will re-0; LeBaron 0; Will Rogers 13, Mcsumme in both the lightweight and Connell 13.

heavyweight divisions Saturday. The winners among the heavyweights were Franklin, 6-0 over Herrington-Web weight class were Wilson 7, Owen 5; Bagley-Bethune, 14-0 over Baldwin 6, Herrington 0; Will Rogers-Emerson; and Long-Franklin 25, Bagley 0; Malkim 6, fellow, 25-7 over Malkim-McCar-Mark Twain 0; Bethune 14, Em-roll.

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PARKING IN REAR

Dusters Down Zilches' 11 in Grid Action

The Dusters downed the Zilches, 6-0, Thursday evening to even their record at 1-1 in the men's division of the Waterford Township Recreation football league.

Bill White picked up the lone six-pointer in the second quarter when he intercepted a pass and scampered 25 yards.

In the boys division, the Puds swamped the Ramrods, 46-0, and the Champs edged the Fast-Backs 12-6. Both winners are undefeated in league play.

Chuck Reinhardt paced the Puds' attack with five touchdown passes, and he ran 15 yards with an intercepted pass for another score. Rick Pankey was on the receiving end of three of Reinhardt's scoring tosses.

Kip Langway provided the spark for the Champs with a touchdown pass to Wally Logan and he added the second score after intercepting a pass. The Fast-Backs scored on a pass from Gary Be-jin to Bill Dedrich.

'64 All-Star Game Set for Mets' Park

NEW YORK (AP)—Hosts for the next three major league All-Star baseball games will be the New York Mets in 1964, the Minneapolis Twins in 1965 and the St. Louis Cardinals in 1966.

The 1964 game already had been awarded to the New York Mets to celebrate the opening of their new stadium. The games for the following two years were offered to the Twins and Cardinals Tuesday at a meeting of the major league executive council which includes the American and National League player representatives.

This was a change in policy. In the past the owners always awarded the All-Star games at their joint confab in December.

MSU, U. of D. in Action Tonight

North Illinois Tops Passing

NEW YORK (AP)—With quarterback George Bork throwing the ball, Northern Illinois College has been throwing the football record book right out the window this season.

After three games, the DeKalb, Ill., team has passed for 1,129 yards—an average of 376.3 per game—and 14 touchdowns. This is a record not only for the NCAA small college division, in which Northern Illinois plays, but for all colleges.

Bork, a senior, has thrown most of the passes and senior ends Hugh Rohrschneider and Gary Stearns have caught most of them. Naturally they're at the top of the individual lists in the season's first college division statistics issued today by the NCAA Service Bureau.

Bork has completed 73 of 102 passes for 1,104 yards and 14 touchdowns. He has a 716 completion average. His total offense figures, also first, are 1,093 yards on 113 plays. Rohrschneider has caught 31 passes for 557 yards, and seven touchdowns. Stearns 24 for 335 yards and four TDs.

Bork already has established two all-time records. One was his seven touchdown passes in the opener against Whitewater, Wis., State. For his still unfinished career, he has 406 completions, well ahead of the 388 made by Denny Spurlock in four seasons for Whitworth, Wash., 1956-61. Rohrschneider's seven touchdown catches, plus two extra points, give him a tie for second in scoring with Frank Johnson of California, Pa., State. They have 44 points each, one less than Jack Anderson of Ripon, Wis.

THE DUSTERS' EXHIBITION SCHEDULE By The Associated Press
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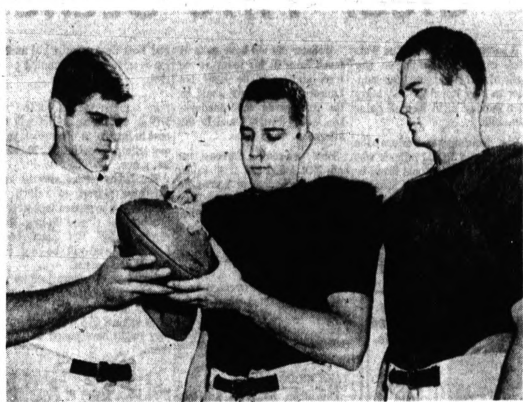
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TIME OUT — Three Michigan backs (from left), quarterback Bob Chandler, halfback Dick Rinduff and quarterback Jack Clancy, took a

brief time out from the Wolverines' workouts to sign a gift football. Michigan plays Navy tomorrow at Ann Arbor.

Timberlake Ready to Play

'M' Gets Help Against Navy

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The expected return of No. 1 quarterback Bob Timberlake could give Michigan a strong passing attack against sixth-ranked Navy Saturday.

Timberlake sat out last Saturday's opener against Southern Methodist—except for a few kicking plays—because a shoulder injury failed to heal properly.

Frosty Evashevski was pressed into service and led the Wolverines to a 27-16 triumph. Evashevski completed 7 of 10 passes and his performance kept him in the starting lineup for the Navy game.

The play of Evashevski and Timberlake's all-around ability has shoved last year's leading passer, Bob Chandler, almost completely out of the picture.

In Navy, Michigan will be facing a well-balanced team which has scored 79 points while giving up only seven in victories over West Virginia and William & Mary.

Quarterback Roger Staubach leads the Midfies in total offense, having picked up 105 yards in 23 carries and completed 29 of 39 passes for 377 yards. Halfback John Sals has added 100 yards in 18 rushes.

Michigan started five sophomores against SMU, and all won the praise of coach Bump Elliott and his staff.

Several upper classmen also looked good. Singled out by the coaching staff were fullback Mel

Walled Lake Team Plays Midget Game

Walled Lake's gridiron Beavers will journey to Royal Oak this Saturday to meet the Raiders in a midget contest. Game time is 6 p.m.

The Beavers ran into a rugged Madison Heights squad last Saturday and escaped with a 7-7 tie in the varsity game after dropping the freshman (20-0) and junior varsity (19-6) tilts.

Madison Heights scored first to take a 7-0 lead, but the Beavers struck back with a scoring pass from Bob Serra to Bill Welsh.

Spearheading a stiff Beaver defense in a scoreless second half were Gary Ferguson, Steve Gebala and Bob Marantette.

State to Face Strong USC 11; Titans at Home

Boston College Visits Detroit in Old Rivalry Tonight at 8:00

From Our Wire Services
Michigan State, playing one of its rare night football games, and the University of Detroit, at home to Boston College, get the Michigan collegiate grid scene started tonight in a heavy weekend card. Another contest tonight has Ohio Northern at Eastern Michigan University.

The Spartans from East Lansing, boasted a 1-0 mark after their 31-0 rout of North Carolina last Saturday, will face the powerful Southern California Trojans in the L.A. Coliseum tonight.

Southern Cal, called the best team in the country in pre-season forecasts, was upset by Oklahoma 17-12 in a national TV encounter last week.

Attention will again be focused on All-Oakland County star Steve Junday who won the starting role at quarterback for MSU last week. He and the fullback Roger Lopes teamed to give the Spartans an impressive offensive attack.

The MSU squad of 38 left Thursday morning for Los Angeles and the kickoff is scheduled for 10:30 p.m. (Michigan time) Friday night.

TITANIC BATTLE
At 8:15 p.m. in U. of D. Stadium, one of the most spirited games in the long rivalry between University of Detroit and Boston College is expected.

Both teams stand 1-1 for the season but the Eagles from Boston are figured 14 points favorites under coach Jim Miller who left the Detroit coaching job two years ago leaving the reins for his assistant John Idzik.

The sophomore-laden Titans have shown aggressiveness and have some vengeance in mind in view of the 27-0 drubbing they took last year at Boston.

WESTERN HOME
After the shocking whipping at the hands of Central Michigan last week, Western Michigan tries for its first win of the season against Miami of Ohio in a Mid-American conference game at Kalamazoo Saturday afternoon.

Coach Merle Schlosser admits the Broncos may have been over-confident against Central, but he plans on going with his same lineup against the conference foe.

CHIPS UP
Meanwhile, at Mt. Pleasant, Central Michigan will unleash its classy back Chuck Koons against Eastern Illinois in Dad's Day contest at 1:30 tomorrow.

Koons led the ground attack against Western last week with 67 and 57 yard sprints included in the 358-yard assault. CMU is 1-1-1 for the season.

DALES AT NORTHERN
Hillsdale, smarting from a 20-17 loss to St. Norbert last week, is expecting trouble from Northern Michigan, a team which gave U. of D. a valiant struggle before losing 20-7.

MICHIGAN COLLEGE CARD
TODAY
Michigan State at Southern Cal
Eastern Michigan at U. of Detroit
Ohio Northern at Eastern Michigan
Navy at Michigan
St. Norbert at Western Michigan
Ferris at St. Norbert
St. Cloud at Michigan Tech
Hillsdale at Northern Michigan
Eastern Illinois at Central Michigan
Michigan at Albion
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The 11th Frame

By JERE CRAIG

The bowling ball by Larry Thompson in the Cray Junior High School after-school league at Lakewood Lanes is an 11-pound 8 1/2-inch regulation ball.

But you put six of them together and you have the talk of the Tuesday afternoon league after the first two weeks of the season.

Thompson, a 13-year-old kegler who lives at 1770 Eason in Pontiac, stands just 55 inches high and weighs 72 pounds; and that figures to only a little more than six of his bowling balls.

What he has done (throwing one at a time) is post 629 and 633 series the first two times this fall. The teen-ager rolled a 168 score his first game and then really started expanding his 144 average from last season.

A 222 and 229 duo followed his opener. To show it was no fluke, Larry this week bowled 197-251-185. That is a 210 average for six games.

Compare this with the 211 average that the leading money winners have on the Professional Bowlers' Association tour. One has the impression that Monroe Moore may have some local competition on the winter tour!

FALLING PINS
Joe Puertas of the 300 Bowl local sponsor of the Pontiac PBA Open Tournament in the spring, will be one of 13 proprietors who will attend a clinic at the Sher-

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NOW OPEN
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OPEN BOWLING AT ALL TIMES
3 Games \$1.00
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Gerry Hink, a member of
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LARRY THOMPSON

born in the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America National All-Star Tournament at Dallas, Tex. Winners in the Ann Arbor qualifying match enter the state semifinals and final rounds in order to determine who will represent Michigan at Dallas.

Houseman Jerry Perna at West Side recently had a fellow come ask him how to keep score.

It seems the individual, who had bowled very little, started by himself.

When he rolled three strikes the first three frames, he had to ask for help with the score sheet. All Perna had to explain to him was strikes and their value, since that is about all he hit en route to a 278 game.

League secretaries may be interested in a ruling the Pontiac Motor Family Mixed Doubles League at West Side Lanes obtained recently from the Detroit American Bowling Congress office.

If a sanctioned league has its bowling interrupted in the middle of a game, and must resume at a later date, the continuation picks up at the point of interruption, and not at the start of the game involved.

Bowlers have been staring at a particular league using the West Side Lanes facilities. It is the all-left-handers bowling league, and the site of every man rolling the ball from the port

Tigers Assign Six to Winter Baseball

DETROIT (AP)—Six players who spent at least part of the 1963 season with the Detroit Tigers are included on the 23-man roster of the Dunedin team in the Florida winter instructional league.

They are pitchers Bill Paul and Dennis McLain, catcher Bill Freehan, infielders Jake Wood and George Smith and outfielder Willie Horton.

Hits 231 for Attention

Ray Graham's team in the Lakewood Lanes Ivy Bowling League needs a sponsor and Ray figured the best way to get one is to advertise your ability.

So he rolled a 231 game recently to draw some attention to the team's plight.

OPEN BOWLING
Highly & Week-End!
SYLVAN LANES
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Bowlerama Times Can Be Reserved

1st Qualifying Squads Ready in Two Weeks

12 Area Keg Houses to Start Tournament Oct. 19-20

The largest and most lucrative Bowlerama in six years of The Press tournament will begin in two weeks and bowlers will have the opportunity to reserve their squad times or fill available squad openings with a last minute rush.

Entry blanks have been placed at establishments throughout Oakland County and by registering early bowlers can denote their desired squad times on their blanks and be sure of bowling whenever they want.

Squad times on each qualifying day will be at 11:00 a.m., 12 noon and 1:00 p.m.; and 2:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

On Saturday Oct. 19th, Airway, Howe's, North Hill, Montclair, 300 Bowl and Wonderland will hold qualifying sessions. On Sunday, Oct. 20 qualifying will be held at Cooley, Collier's, Huron, Lakewood, Maple and West Side.

LATE ENTRIES

Bowlers can enter right up to squad time providing there are openings on the given squad. Each squad will have four bowlers across a pair of alleys, using all lanes in a given house.

There must be a minimum of 12 to a squad. A bowler who does not post a score which will not qualify, can re-enter immediately on the following squad in the same house or in any other house upon payment of his entry fee.

The entry fee remains the same at \$7 but the guaranteed prize list has gone up to \$700 for the top spot, \$500 for second place, \$300 for third place, \$200 for fourth place and \$150 for fifth.

Added to these guaranteed prizes will be a percentage of the total purse.

Last year one of every six bowlers earned at least \$15 from the Bowlerama. The figure should be better for bowlers this year.

Women will be permitted to enter the tournament for the first time in three years and eligible for the same prizes with the men.

Bowlers should check local establishments for listing a squad times and dates of qualified at the various sites.

ARKON, Ohio—Barely \$1,500 separates Harry Smith of Baltimore from first place in the money standings race of the Professional Bowlers Association following last weekend's \$20,400 Seattle PBA Open.

Smith, who has been chasing California's Andy Marzich with varying degrees of success all summer, finished 13th in Seattle, cashed a check for \$600, and his total winnings for the year now stand at \$26,707.

1-Andy Marzich, Calif.	\$26,707
2-Harry Smith, Md.	\$20,400
3-Larry R. Jones, Calif.	\$10,526
4-Dick Weber, Md.	\$10,083
5-Bill Marzich, Md.	\$10,083
6-Earl Johnson, Minn.	\$10,083
7-Billy Williams, Texas	\$10,083
8-Don Williams, Texas	\$10,083
9-Louis, Mo.	\$10,083
10-Louis, Mo.	\$10,083
11-Louis, Mo.	\$10,083
12-Louis, Mo.	\$10,083
13-Louis, Mo.	\$10,083
14-Louis, Mo.	\$10,083
15-Louis, Mo.	\$10,083
16-Louis, Mo.	\$10,083
17-Louis, Mo.	\$10,083
18-Louis, Mo.	\$10,083
19-Louis, Mo.	\$10,083
20-Louis, Mo.	\$10,083

NOW OPEN! 8 ADDITIONAL LANES OPEN BOWLING
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1963 PONTIAC PRESS BOWLERAMA ENTRY

OPEN SINGLES HANDICAP TOURNAMENT
ABC-WIBC SANCTIONED

Qualifying: October 19—November 24

Finals: November 30—December 1, 1963

Qualifying Sites: 300 Bowl, West Side Lanes, Howe's Lanes, Huron Bowl, Cooley Lanes, Lakewood Lanes, Airway Lanes, Montclair Recreation, Wonderland Lanes, North Hill Lanes, Maple Lanes and Collier's Lanes.

Finals: 300 Bowl

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LEAGUE HOUSE
FINISH HIGHEST LEAGUE AVERAGE OF 1962-63 SEASON
ABC or WIBC SANCTION NUMBER

TOURNAMENT RULES

1. Tournament based on 70% at 200 Scratch.
2. Open to all sanctioned ABC and WIBC bowlers, living or bowling in Oakland County.
3. Bowlers can register up to squad time listed at given qualifying houses.
4. Bowlers can re-enter for any squad and house but must turn in complete entry form.
5. Bowlers cannot win more than one prize in Bowlerama prize list. (This does not include special prizes in qualifying, high game, high series etc.)
6. Highest final league average of 1962-63 season must be presented. If no such average available, highest 16-game average of current season must be presented.
7. Falsifying averages will result in forfeiture of prizes and entry fees.
8. Tournament Manager reserves right to reject any or all entries.
9. Tournament in strict adherence to ABC and WIBC rules.
10. Squad times and sites to be published in The Press.

SUBMIT ENTRIES WITH FEES TO THE PRESS, OR LOCAL BOWLING ESTABLISHMENT.

ENTRY FEES

Bowling \$1.50
Expenses \$1.00
Prize Fund \$4.50
Total \$7.00

PRIZES

(Top 5 Guaranteed)
1st Prize \$700
2nd Prize \$500
3rd Prize \$300
4th Prize \$200
5th Prize \$150

(Each house will send 12% percent of total qualifying to funds. Remaining prize to be based on entries. All qualifiers assured of monetary prize.)

Pair Seeks Top Spot Tonight

Huron Classic Tied

Play will resume tonight in the Huron Bowl Classic with Pontiac Window Cleaning and 300 Bowl & Lounge battling to snap their first place tie.

Both teams have won 26 of 32 points to date. The only other team in the 16-squad circuit with 20 points or more is Pfeiffer's with an even 20.

Last week's results featured a 701 series by Mike Samardzja, Jr. The youthful Kegler hit a 280 game in his push for the 700 series.

Karl Van DeMoortel rolled a 278, while Marcus Bowers had 240-242-695.

The window washers had the two top team actual games—1,065 and 1,032—en route to a 3,000 series.

In other Huron leagues, Fillmore Hardware has things its own way Tuesdays but the WBM's, Doolin's Shell and Team No. 7 are in a real fight Fridays.

Fillmore (15-1) has a five-point bulge in the Rolling Pin loop already, but WBM and Doolin are deadlocked in the Huron Ladies Matinee at 11-5.

Paint Squad Bowls 3,093

The West Side Classic had its first 3,000 series of the season Monday when Pontiac Ready Mix topped 3,093 pins.

The 300 Bowl and Huron Bowl teams also went over the 3,000 mark with 3,031 and 3,025, respectively. The two teams are tied with 23-9 for first place.

Les Rothbarth had the big strike ball working this week as he spilled 717 pins on games of 237-232-248.

Gary Hintz' 287 led the individual game scores. Jerry Perna struck for 288-80 to be runner-up in both categories.

City Glass had a 2,996 to lead the Goodfellow Bowling League teams. Both are Friday loops.

West Side Lanes recorded 269-634 figures for Dave Rose in the GMC Nite Owl's action Tuesday morning. Howard Cate had 211-601 and Leo Gibbs posted a 241 game. The Patterns & Tools squad hit a series of 3,255 but it was one week early to qualify for the yearly high prize.

SKILL TO SPARE by Dick Weber

By DICK WEBER
All-Star Champion

I have made the 5-7-10 leave, but advise doing the Spare-maker says—rolling right at the 5 and be content to make that one and possibly either of the others.

If you want to gamble and go after all three, the only way is to roll a big book and nip the 5 on the right side. The 5 then takes out the 10 and the ball is deflected and gets rid of the 7. The chances against making all three are so great that a five-dollar bet would bring fantastic returns.

This leave results from a perfect pocket hit that didn't have much forward roll.

It is one of the breaks that can happen in bowling.

The 5-7-10



Chances Against It Are Great

BOWL OFTEN AMF'S
Revolutionary... NEW
SPAREMAKER
Shows You How to Make Any of 1,023 Possible Spares to Improve Your Score
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Rudolph Likes Lead Even for One Round

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mason Rudolph doesn't mind being at golf in his first year on the pro tour, has won \$7,400 and his best finish was a 19th at Seattle last month. He was four under on the back nine, missing a hole-in-one by inches on the par three 12th.

The 23-year-old Tennessee led the \$125,000 Whitmarsh Open Golf Tournament today by a stroke after the first 18 of the 72-hole competition.

"I'm happy to take the lead anytime," he said Thursday after completing a 34-33-67 round, five under par for the 6,807-yard Whitmarsh Valley Country Club course.

"I like to get the lead especially in a rich tournament like this one because the prize money list is so long," he asserted. "If you fall you still are in the money."

Rudolph obviously wasn't counting the \$26,000 first prize with only one stroke lead over stocky Phil Rodgers of Perido Bay, Fla., and with the likes of Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Jack Nicklaus and Julius Boros not too far back. Palmer, his right shoulder still aching with bursitis, shot a 70, Player and Nicklaus 71s, and Boros a 73.

Just behind Rudolph and Rodgers were the veteran Gene Littler and two comparative unknowns, Rod Fumesh of Spokane, Wash., and Jerry Pisano of Radnor in suburban Philadelphia. All had 69.

Rudolph, 11th leading money winner with \$26,620, is recognized as a consistent type golfer although he has never been able to win the big ones. Recently he lost the Portland Open to George Knudsen when the latter clipped in an eagle on a sudden death hole.

He played the control type golf necessary to score on the well-trapped Whitmarsh course where accuracy not power is the premium. He hit 15 greens, drove the rough only three times and putted superbly. On the 465-yard fifth he banged a four wood to the green and canned a 15 footer for an eagle.

NEAR SIGHTED
The near sighted Rudolph, who probably couldn't even see his caddy if he removed his thick lens spectacles, feels the course is made for his game. He expects to be in condition all the way.

The brash Rodgers fired a 33-36-61 and didn't feel he played particularly well. "I hit some good shots and some bad shots," he said, apparently more upset by the fact he missed a hole-in-one and a new car when his drive rolled over the cup on four.

Pontiac's Gene Bone got off to a poor start in the opening round. He took 40 strokes on the front nine and added a 39 coming in for a 79 total.

Fumesh and Pisano are real dark horses. The 30-year-old Fun-

esth, in his first year on the pro tour, has won \$7,400 and his best finish was a 19th at Seattle last month. He was four under on the back nine, missing a hole-in-one by inches on the par three 12th.

Pisano, a graduate of Seton Hall Law School who gave up the law seven years ago to make a living at golf, was four under until he drove out of bounds for a double bogey. He wound up 37-32-69.

Littler played without a single bogey and scored three birds on the back nine for his 69.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—First round leaders Thursday in the Whitmarsh Open Golf Tournament: Mason Rudolph 34-33-67, Phil Rodgers 35-34-69, Gene Littler 35-33-69, Jerry Pisano 35-33-69, Rod Fumesh 35-33-69, Julius Boros 36-34-70, Arnold Palmer 36-34-70, Gary Player 36-34-70, Jack Nicklaus 36-34-70, and Jack Boros 37-35-72.

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Well-shaped Yews, Arborvitae and Junipers, grown in waterproof pots. Complete with picture tags, instructions.



50 Lb. Bag
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Dehydrated, pulverized, sterilized. Acidified, easy to apply. With insect-controlling tobacco-stem bedding. Will not burn.

GLENWOOD PLAZA
PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Farm and Garden News



FOUR FOOT HIGH PETUNIAS — Four-year-old John Whitt of 14146 Woodstock, Waterford Township, stands on the planter ledge in front of his home and has to look up at the high petunias his mother staked up. The big

picture window is almost covered by petunias interspersed with flamboyant red salvias. Mrs. Patricia Whitt claims she tied the plants to stakes while they were growing just to get this unique effect.

New Flower Is Ornamental

Silver Variegated Hydrangea Mariesi is handsome Hydrangea with bold, clean, deep green leaves that are silver edged.

Even when not in bloom it is highly ornamental from early summer until the leaves are dropped by frost.

It is an exciting plant when in flower but just as important when only foliage is seen. It does as it were double-duty.

On acid soil, flowers are a deep

gentian blue, the same as those of the well-known Mariesi. All Hydrangea plants we send out are big and will bloom the same year you plant them.

Cutting Easier on Curve

Mowing is easier with gentle curves than with sharp corners. And brick mowing edges between lawn and plantings eliminate time-consuming trimming.

Don't Pull Some Plants;
Birds Will Strip Seeds

Everyone knows that birds of many kinds love sunflower seeds, but it is different when it comes to seeds of cosmos and tithonia. Yet birds dote on these seeds too. For this reason, do not pull up plants of these flowers; leave them in place and the birds will strip the seeds from the plants.

Crotons, if given good light and ample water, provide colorful foliage indoors all year long. Discard when faded.

Fences Look Better
With Vines on Them

Most fences look better when they display an appropriate vine painting.

Such a planting is especially welcome on a large plain fence.

If you put vines on a painted fence, use those that can be detached and laid aside when re-painting.

IT'S FALL PLANTING TIME EVERGREENS

Fine Fresh Dug Evergreens Balled in Earth and Ready for Fall Planting



Spreading JUNIPER
Pyramid ARBORVITAE
UPRIGHT YEW
SPREADING YEW
Large Landscape Sizes

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HARDY OUTDOOR MUMS

In bloom and bud. Add color to your garden.

SALE PRICE

assorted colors **98^c**



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SAVE ON INTERIOR PANELING

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Complete Line of
**ARMSTRONG
WASHABLE
CEILING TILE**

Come In Today!

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SUGAR CANE IN PONTIAC? — Retired John Ponushis of 180 E. Iroquois takes a look at seven stalks of sugar cane he planted last spring. He and his wife brought a couple of seeds back from Florida and planted them "just for the fun of it." He explained that the long leaves grow from "rings" on the main

stalk. At the end of the season, he cuts the stalk up at the ring section and each piece is dried and ready for planting the following spring. "Everyone in Florida has started raising sugar cane since the embargo was placed on Castro's sugar cane," he concluded.

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Attractive All Year

Shrub Rose (canarybird) is splendid for the shrubby border with delicate yellow, single flowers produced on long, arching sprays early in May.

After it has finished flowering,

it remains an attractive, decorative bush for the balance of the season, it is perfectly handy anywhere; free flowering and fine for hedges.

White-flowered balsams stand out particularly well in deep shade; they may be grown in large flower pots for a shaded porch or patio.

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There's nothing to compare with the overhead beauty of sunlight through a canopy of foliage.

Use evergreens for shade the whole year around, and deciduous vines such as grape (left) for summer protection only.

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10 for 79¢

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Crocus
Grape Hyacinth

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Kentucky Blue Grass, 85% Purity \$.59 lb.
Kentucky Blue Grass, 98% Purity79 lb.
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Creeping Red Fescue, 94% Purity59 lb.
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Perennial Rye Grass, blue top quality19 lb.

Mich. Peat Humus—50-lb. bag 59¢

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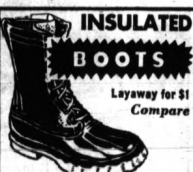


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3" or 4" Aluminum PIPE 2 ft. lengths 75¢ ea.

3" or 4" 90 degree elbows 79¢ ea.

Complete Stock of Black and Galvanized Furnace Pipes & Elbows

And Fights New Fires

Club Rekindles Old Memories

By JIM LONG

Just a hot cup of coffee and the friendship of firemen.

That is all that is asked by members of a unique Pontiac organization — the Box 113 Club — after working side by side with full-time firemen in battling a blaze.

Assisting at the scene of every major fire in the Pontiac area since World War II, club members serve without pay under the official title of Pontiac Fire Department reserves.

But by all standards the group has remained a club, made up of men from all walks of life who

take pride in lending a helping hand whenever they are called upon.

EASILY SPOTTED

Members are easily recognizable at the scene of a fire. They wear red helmets rather than the black ones worn by city fire fighters.

They operate and maintain their own fire truck, a 1921 Ahrens-Fox piston pumper leased to them for \$1 a year by Pontiac building supplier Frederick J. Poole.

The club is an outgrowth of World War II civil defense crews in Pontiac.

When there was no longer a

need for this type of protection the then fire chief Frank Kuhn suggested that at least one crew stay together, if for nothing else but to keep friends together.

FORM CLUB

It was then that the group decided to form a club of amateur fire fighters with Box 113 as the name. At that time there was no fire alarm box in the city with that number. There is such a number now at Oakland and Summit.

The club has no connection with civil defense today and is associated with the city only in that the city carries accident insurance on the volunteer members.

All have been trained in fire-fighting techniques. Several members are professional fire fighters.

Four of the present group are charter members of the club.

CHARTER MEMBERS

They are Capt. James B. Forman, an engineer at Pontiac Motors; Lt. Donald Frye, a welder at Fisher Body; 1st engineer Robert Reese, a heavy equipment operator at General Motors Truck and Coach; and James Taylor, a metallurgist at Pontiac Motors.

Other members are 2nd engineer William Mahle, assistant to the master mechanic of the Pontiac Fire Department; Sherwin Birnkant, assistant city attorney; John Miller, a millwright at GMTC; Ross Lane, on fire chief at Pontiac Motors; Donald Somerville, an engineer with the Waterford Township Fire Department; and Charles K. Zamek, Pontiac insurance agent.

Advancement in rank in the club usually occurs only through retirements.

The men, each of whom carries their equipment in their cars, can be contacted to answer an alarm with just one telephone call from the central fire station.

RELAYS MESSAGES
This is to an answering service which relays the message.

The club meets every other Thursday at 7 p. m. at the city electrical department's garage on Water Street.

When the weather is good drills are conducted and rescue techniques practiced outdoors. Blackboard lessons in the winter teach the men to identify pieces of equipment.

The club is seeking new quarters, a heated building, that can be used to house their fire truck. It is now located in the electrical garage but that eventually will be razed to make way for urban renewal.

The fire truck originally operated in Detroit and then was sold to Revere Copper and Brass. The club received it in February 1960.

The club also maintains a show case containing mementos of fires and firefighters at the Central Fire Station on East Pike.

Photo Studio Scion

Dies After Illness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter Keyser Bachrach, 75, a member of the family which founded a well-known chain of photographic studios, died Wednesday after a long illness. He sold his photographic interests in 1955 to his brother, Louis Fabian Bachrach, who died earlier this year, and went into the real estate business. He was born in Baltimore.



'PRICELESS' FIRE TRUCK—Three members of the Box 113 Club (from left) James Taylor, John Miller and Robert D. Reese, shine up the club's 1921 pumper for inspection. The

10-member club operates the vehicle when it is called into service to assist area fire departments. The club is a volunteer group of fire fighters.

Pontiac Press Photo

Junior Editors Quiz on ARTISTIC SKILL



QUESTION: Is an artist's skill in his hands or his mind?

ANSWER: In another article we pointed out what a wonderful tool is the human hand, capable of the most delicate manipulations. Without this marvelous hand, the artist in our picture would be helpless.

He is painting a brook, and is anxious to get the feeling of mystery and beauty suggested by a pool of dark water under a twisted tree trunk.

Unless he has trained his hand to respond to the decisions he is making in his mind, it would not be able to move the brush to draw the delicate patterns of the ripples and shadows of the brook. How important the skill of the hand is!

Yet, without a skilled or trained mind back of the brush to direct it, nothing at all would happen. The artist's mind has the skill to see beautiful things, and, using experience, knows how to make pictures of them.

He uses both his skilled mind and the skill of his hand. What makes an artist eager to train his mind and hand? It's the feeling that at any moment he may make a masterpiece. FOR YOU TO DO: Take a pencil and paper and sit down in a comfortable chair. Close your eyes; relax and make your mind a blank. Let your pencil wander over the paper for awhile. Then look at your drawing, and compare it with one you've made using your mind to direct the pencil.

Member of Relief Unit

Is Dead in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Henry Conger Pratt, 76, long-time member of the Army Relief Society's board of directors and the wife of the World War II commander of the Caribbean area, died Thursday after a short illness. Mrs. Pratt, whose husband is a retired major general, was born in San Francisco.

BLUE SKY NOW PLAYING

MIRISCH COMPANY... EDWARD L. ALPERSON

JACK LEMMON **SHIRLEY MAOLLAINE**

BILLY WILDER'S **IRMA 128 DOUG**

Adult Entertainment! **TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION**

It's Sexy, It's Naughty, It's French!

PLUS: A Gay, Wild, Daring Madcap Comedy!

Mary had a little

Contrary to common notion, place the bill among the feathers birds rarely if ever sleep with between the body proper and their heads under a wing. Many wing joint.

MORRIS CHALFEN... WORLD FAMOUS

HOLIDAY ON ICE

OF 1964

19th GIANT NEW EDITION!

TUES. OCT. 8th thru SUN. OCT. 13th at COBO ARENA

AMERICA'S GREATEST FAMILY SHOW!

Schedule of Performances: EVENINGS: Tues. thru Sat. at 8:30 P.M. MATINEES: Sat. at 2:30 P.M. Sun. at 2:30 P.M. and 7:00 P.M.

Prices: Tax Included ALL SEATS RESERVED \$4, \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50, \$2 Children HALF PRICE at Saturday Matinee

TICKETS NOW ON SALE! Cobo Arena Box Office, 10 A.M.-6 P.M. Grinnell's Downtown, Birmingham & Pontiac PHONE RESERVATIONS 962-2628 MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

Scrub's SAVOY LOUNGE

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Completely Remodeled and Redecorated!

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Complete Dinners

DANCING—FRI., SAT., SUN, FRANKIE MEADOWS and the MEADOWLARKS Their latest recording "Who's Taking You Home?" is now available!

FRIDAY NIGHT—Ladies Night LADIES ADMITTED FREE

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Dining Out is Fun!

Make It a Family Affair Make It for Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner

PREMIUM GROUND STEAK

Full 1/2 pound premium ground U.S. government graded beef served with crusty hashed browned potatoes and green salad.

LOW CALORIE FAVORITE

1/2 pound premium ground U.S. government graded beef served with cottage cheese, tomatoes, hard boiled egg, and 8y-slops or mellow toast.

WESTERN CHILE

Uncle John's extra meaty Chile 'n' Beans

CHEF'S SALAD BOWL

Crisp mixed greens with ham and cheese Julianne, sliced tomatoes, egg slices, and choice of Aunt Sanya's dressings.

CHILDREN Register for FREE BIRTHDAY Party Pancake Dinner

Uncle John's PANCAKE HOUSE

WORLD FAMOUS PANCAKES

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MOREY'S GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

IS SETTING THE PACE AGAIN

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER \$2.25

Price Includes: ENTRE, choice Soup, JUICE, Chopped Chicken Livers or FRESH FRUIT CUP with Sherbert, choice from SALAD TABLE, POTATOES, BREADS, BEVERAGES

SALAD TABLE — All you wish to eat, help yourself or — ask your waitress to serve you Salad with choice of Dressing, French, Thousand Island, Vinegar & Oil or Creamy Style Request.

Cole Slaw, Cucumbers with Sour Cream (Polish Style) Cucumbers with Vinegar, Cottage Cheese, Red Kidney Bean Relish.

Relishes: Celery, Green Onions and Radishes.

STUFFED CABBAGE (BEEF & VEAL) WITH TOMATO SAUCE BREADED PORK CUTLET WITH COUNTRY GRAVY AMERICAN CHOW MEIN WITH CRISP CHINESE NOODLES SWEDISH MEAT BALLS WITH FRESH MUSHROOMS SERVED WITH EGG NOODLES OR POTATOES

CHICKEN N-FINGERS—fried Chicken (Disappointed, eaten with the fingers) served with homemade Bar-B-Q Sauce on the side. Polish Smoked Kielbasa Sausage with Sauerkraut or Vegetable.

CHILDREN'S PORTIONS AVAILABLE \$1.50

Served From 12 Noon to 10 P.M. OTHER MENU ITEMS AVAILABLE

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PT 109 was a grimy, battle-scarred veteran of the Guadalcanal campaign. Its skipper was a skinny, handsome, boyish Lieutenant from Boston named John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Now TECHNICOLOR

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CLIFF ROBERTSON in the year's most talked about role!

AND **TECHNICOLOR WONDRA-SCOPE**

1001 FABULOUS SIGHTS!!!

1001 FANTASTIC THRILLS!!!

Captain Sindbad

SAT.-SUN. "PT 109" 1:05 - 4:55 - 8:45 "CAPTAIN SINDBAD" 3:25 - 7:15 - 11:05

Tito Begins Mexico Visit

MERIDA, Mexico (AP) — Yugoslav President Tito flew from Bolivia to Merida Thursday to start a two-week visit to Mexico, the last stop on his four-nation tour of Latin America.

With Tito were his wife and 39 Yugoslav officials. They fly to Mexico City Friday.

En route from Bolivia the party made an hour-long stop in Lima, Peru, where Tito was greeted at the airport by Peru's President Fernando Belaunde Terry.

Resident Scheduled for Ribbon Cutting

An 82-year-old Pontiac man, Herman Holmquist, 32 Murphy, was scheduled to take part in ribbon cutting ceremonies today to open Senior Citizens Arts and Crafts exhibit at Detroit Historical Museum.

Holmquist qualified for the honor by being the oldest male entrant in the 11th annual exhibit. A member of the Gloria Dei Lutheran Golden Agers, he has entered a woven basket and small tile boxes.

In Performing Trim

Pat Suzuki's Back on Circuit

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — The small girl with the large voice has been belting out songs on the Sunset Strip nightly after 2 1/2 years of exile in the nursery.

The girl is Pat Suzuki, the polite Japanese-American whose galactic singing style sold record buyers and patrons of "Flower Drum Song," in which she starred on Broadway. Her career was delayed after her marriage to photographer Mark Shaw and the birth of their son.

Her return to the singing business came shortly after her husband called her at his New York apartment one day. He described an exciting fashion layout he was shooting and then added, "And how is your day?"



THOMAS

Pat's father came from Japan to farm in the tiny community of Cressey in mid-California. The family was sent to an internment camp in Colorado during the war.

"It was hard on my father," she recalled. "But I wasn't too concerned. I found the restrictions imposed by the Japanese within the camp more bothersome than any the government imposed."

Pat bounced around to five California colleges and even went through a beatnik period on North Beach in San Francisco.

"Discrimination? I don't remember any," she said. "Of course, I wasn't invited to join any of the societies. But judging from the kind of mess I was at the time, I don't blame them."

Pat—real name Chiyoko—headed for Europe after quitting college and got as far as New York before running out of cash. She heard there were jobs for Japanese girls in "Teahouse of the August Moon" and she got one, touring as far as Seattle. She left the road company and got a job singing in a nightclub. Her leather-jungled style drew considerable attention, including that of Bing Crosby.

He helped with her first album. Before it was released, Pat appeared on Frank Sinatra's television show. Then came "Flower Drum Song." She wasn't mad about losing her role in "Flower Drum Song" because she was seven months pregnant at the time, so I would have had some trouble playing a stripper."

Has her Japanese origin held her back in the entertainment world?

"I don't think so," she said.



AP Photo/Star

NOT-80-NEW STYLE — The latest teen-age hair style, a swept-forward-with-bangs arrangement, was also popular in the past. Jerry Parr, 18, Columbus, Ohio, barber school student, demonstrates the cut with a bust of Napoleon. The fad comes from cuts in the movie "Cleopatra."

Faces Assault Charge

Hypnotist in Court

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. (UPI) — A part-time hypnotist accused of sending a high school coed into hysteria and coma at a school magic show faces a hearing today on assault charges.

The girl, chestnut-haired Teresa Carol Fletcher, 12, remained in memorial hospital under the care of a psychiatrist. Doctors said she may require prolonged psychiatric care.

Mrs. Kenneth Fletcher, the girl's mother, swore out assault charges against C. H. Cunningham, 35, a Kingsport textile worker whose hobby is magic. Cunningham put on a hypnotism show at Unaka High School last Tuesday, and Teresa, one of his volunteer subjects, became hysterical.

REPORTED IMPROVED
She was reported improved yesterday after a session with a psychiatrist, but later lapsed back into hysteria.

"We don't know exactly how long it will take for her to recover," said Dr. Charles Wells,

one of the physicians attending the girl. "Possibly in two or three weeks."

"She still has episodes of hallucinations," he said. "She is going to need very close care for the next few days. This is the crucial time."

Wells said he felt hypnotism shows "should be outlawed in the schools."

Cunningham was to have performed at another Elizabethton school yesterday, but the show was canceled.

Strong Earthquake Felt

TOKYO (AP) — A fairly strong earthquake rolled through Kyushu, Japan's southernmost island, today.

The Central Meteorological Agency said the tremor had a maximum recorded intensity of four on the scale of seven.

The quake caused crockery to topple.

Gov. Wallace to Nix Harvard?

OKs Speech but Won't Share Stage With Prof

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A speaking engagement at Harvard University by Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama may be canceled because of a disagreement over whether he should share the platform with a Harvard professor.

Wallace accepted an invitation to speak Nov. 4 before the Harvard Young Democrats.

T. Jefferson Frazier, president of the Young Democrats, said yesterday plans were to have Wallace share the platform with Prof. Mark DeWolfe Howe of the law school. Each man would speak for 30 minutes.

But an aide to Wallace informed the Harvard group Wallace felt he could not share the platform with a person who was not of equal national stature.

Howe agreed, saying "I'm not a high dignitary. If Gov. (Ed) Peabody (of Massachusetts) went to Alabama, it wouldn't be fitting for him to debate with a professor of legal history at the University of Alabama."

However, Howe said, the segregationist governor should not be permitted to speak alone.

"If he (Wallace) won't appear and answer questions then he becomes simply a display — a dancing bear," Howe said.

Frazier said he would try to work out a compromise.

For Hoffa Trial Suspects

Judge to Ponder Dismissal Plea

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A federal judge yesterday took under advisement motions asking the dismissal of jury tampering charges against four men charged in connection with a conspiracy trial for Teamsters boss James Hoffa here last year.

Judge Frank Gray Jr., gave no indication when he would rule on motions filed in behalf of Henry F. (Buster) Bell of New York City and Herman A. Frazier, Alfred Nelson Paden and Albert P. Cole, all of Huntington, W. Va.

Bell, vice president of the International Longshoremen's Association, is accused of conspiring to bribe jurors and prospective jurors in the Hoffa trial. The other three were charged with making improper contacts with at least 18 prospective jurors.

A mistrial was declared in the \$1-million conspiracy case when the jury failed to return a verdict. Federal Judge William E. Miller ordered a special grand jury probe of charges that jury members were approached.

The defense yesterday attacked the system used to name members of the special panel, and also accused government representatives of misconduct.

Their offer of proof of alleged misconduct was withdrawn after

Bell Raised From Boat

Sunk During Civil War

VICKSBURG, Miss. (UPI) — Workers recovered an 800-pound bell yesterday from the deck of the Cairo, a Union gunboat which rests at the bottom of the Yazoo River near here.

The vessel, sunk by Confederate forces in 1861, is being cleared for an attempt to raise it.

Now KEEGO

Tonight 7, and 9:30
Also Saturday
FOR THE FIRST TIME
AT POPULAR PRICES!
UNCUT! ORIGINAL LENGTH!
DIRECT FROM ITS
ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENTS!

"Wonderful"

...is the word for it!



TIPTON, Mo. (AP) — There was no big bonfire at Tipton High School's homecoming pep rally last night because of a foul on the fuel.

It was collected the previous evening and consisted of half a dozen or so outdoor toilets. C. W. Thomas, high school principal, said the youngsters had permission to take some of them, but in their enthusiasm they also took some still in service.

O. W. Fox, superintendent of schools, canceled the bonfire and ordered the outdoor facilities restored to working order.

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Featuring TJ — JIM and 3 OTHERS
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Saturday 1 P.M. to 1 A.M.
Sunday 3:30 P.M. to 6:15 P.M.
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Tuesday 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.
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Snack Bar Cocktail Lounge

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Lyn Snider's
Terrific Interpretation of
RUSTY WARREN
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RESERVATIONS Call EM 3-9121

Pontiac's POPULAR THEATER
Best Seats Open—Seating 11 A.M. to 12 P.M.
SUNDAY Open—Seating 12 P.M. to 1 P.M.

JERRY LEWIS as THE NUTTY PROFESSOR
Please do not reveal the middle of this picture! Jerry's a mousy chemistry professor who invents the greatest new drink since Dracula discovered bloody marys.
What does he become? What kind of monster?
Well, any scientist who takes a girl like this can't be all mad.
TECHNICOLOR
STELLA DEL MOORE KATHLEEN FREEMAN
The hilariously heartwarming story of little Eddie who had to choose a bride for his father and oh... how carefully he checked on them all!
Glen Shirley FORD JONES
STELLA STEVENS DINA MERRY ROBERTA SHERWOOD RONNY HOWARD—JEAN MARCUS
The Courtship of Eddie's Father
GOOD OLD DAYS MATINEE TUESDAY, ADULTS 30c 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. With This Coupon

Sunday Special!
Visit Our Cocktail Lounge
Green Parrot FOOD LIQUOR
Dinners Served 12 Noon to 11 P.M.
SWISS STEAK \$1.50
Chef's Selectable Sides and Potatoes
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Private Dining Room Seating Up to 70 Persons CALL FOR INFORMATION
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 2 A.M.
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U.S. Troop Withdrawal From Viet Nam to Be Slow Process

(EDITOR'S NOTE: For the first time, the Kennedy administration has set a target date for winding up the main U.S. military effort in South Viet Nam. This article, with its considerable amount of exclusive material, covers the present situation in the southeast Asian country and looks ahead to the new timetable.)

By FRED S. HOLMAN
WASHINGTON—The U.S. troop withdrawal from South Viet Nam will be a slow draining-off process whose tempo is likely to rise next year.

The gradual pullback of the nearly 15,000 American military men now there will be keyed to what U.S. officials believe will be a steady strengthening of the

South Vietnamese Army's ability to stand on its own feet.
Another indispensable condition—as underscored by a White House announcement Wednesday night—is internal political stability in Communist-beleaguered South Viet Nam.

MISSION SATISFIED
The special mission headed by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D.

Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, returned satisfied that the Saigon government's repression of Buddhists has not so far eroded the morale and fighting effectiveness of the South Vietnamese Army.

McNamara and Taylor are not eliminating the possibility erosion might set in if repressions continue — and for that reason the White House underscored U.S. concern that the political situation in Viet Nam remains "deeply serious."

It seems apparent that McNamara and Taylor believe that the war can be won with the regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem in power.

NOTICE TO DIEM
But the White House statement, based on their report to President Kennedy, was clear notice to the Diem government that this country expects it to halt its repressive measures — and that U.S. pressure toward that end will continue.

By fixing the end of 1965 as the target for winding up the main U.S. military effort in South Viet Nam, the Kennedy administration has put itself on a limb it has avoided in the past.

It is considered highly significant in this connection that, for the first time, McNamara and Taylor have associated themselves with a target date. Always in the past, they sidestepped any such forecast.

There are strong indications that actual withdrawals will be carried out without public announcement.

The first 1,000 Americans to be pulled back, probably within the next few months, will be siphoned from a wide range of military activities in South Viet Nam.

SUPPORT PERSONNEL FIRST
The first men to be brought home probably will be maintenance technicians, clerks, and similar rear-area types.

The helicopter units which have been flying South Vietnamese troops into battle against the Red Guerrillas, and the officers and men who have been training South Vietnamese soldiers, often under fire, likely will be among the last to leave.

Indications are that those remaining after the hoped-for winding up of the main U.S. military task in Viet Nam may be specialists training South Viet Nam's air force.

While the South Vietnamese Army is taking on more and more of the planning, operations and technical responsibilities with its own U.S.-trained people, the Vietnamese Air Force is somewhat farther back in development.

There still is a shortage of pilots, and these take a considerable time to train.

ACT INDEPENDENTLY
McNamara and Taylor found that the commanders and staffs of South Viet Nam's nine divisions

are increasingly exercising functions on their own, with U.S. advisers able to stand aside to a greater extent.

They also found that the biggest remaining need of the South Vietnamese forces was development of a large enough supply of trained non-commissioned officers and technicians.

The most striking gain over the past year, they learned, was the quality and amount of intelligence that South Vietnamese are getting from the peasants.

This was attributed to a growing feeling of security among those who have been resettled in fortified villages, relatively safe from Communist Viet Cong terrorism.

AWARE OF REPORT
Officials make a point of noting that Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, a strong critic of Diem's brother Ngo Dinh Nhu, and Mrs. Nhu, was fully aware of the McNamara-Taylor report, its recommendations and conclusions.

These officials also noted that the White House statement was endorsed by the National Security Council — which includes State Department representation.

Nobody in the Defense Depart-

ment and the military services expects that the end of 1965 will see the total end of the Viet Cong threat. Sporadic attacks and ambushes are expected, perhaps for years to come.

But the United States will consider the goal reached when the government of South Viet Nam can exercise control over the great bulk of its territory and its 14 million people.



SHERIFF ACCEPTS GIFT — This amphibious vehicle, an Army "duck" of World War II and Korean War fame, has been donated to the sheriff's department by GMC Truck & Coach Division to aid in its water safety program. Pictured (from left) are Lt.

Donald Kratt, water safety director; Sheriff Frank Irons; Calvin J. Werner GMC general manager; Harold Flynn, chief engineer; and Harvey Johns, plant protection chief. The vehicles were manufactured in Pontiac.

30 Days to Better Grades—XVII

There's a Technique to Taking Notes

By THE READING LABORATORY
Written for Newspaper Enterprise Association

We've discussed the relationship between the textbook and the lecture — how you can save time by overlooking the text the night before class and then taking class notes only on what is not mentioned in the text.

This brings us to the problem of taking effective notes. Or, more precisely, to the problem of becoming an effective listener.

Most high school teachers and almost all college teachers use the textbook only as a course guide. They expect you to read the text on your own to get background understanding.

They use the lecture periods to develop material which is inadequately covered in the text, to provide you with sidelights on the topics under discussion and to clear up any questions which the text may have raised.

Many times only half of the exam questions will come from the textbook; the other half will come from the lectures.

So you have three choices: buy a tape recorder, learn stenogra-

phy or learn how to be a good listener.

Your teacher can talk at a rate of about 150-200 words a minute. The very best stenographers can't take dictation that fast, so don't try to write down everything a teacher says.

You can't write that fast; you'll get confused and you may even miss an important part of the lecture.

GOOD NOTE TAKER
Here's the way a good note taker operates:

• He overviews his text the night before. He's on familiar ground during the lecture. He takes notes only on what is not in the textbook.

• When he does take notes, he listens. He doesn't just scribble. He assumes that if a teacher wants something taken down exactly (perhaps a definition), he'll say so. The good note taker listens for the main idea of the lecture before he starts writing.

• As the teacher introduces each major point, our ideal listener makes a short note to pin down the topic. Then he just listens and tries to understand the

teacher. He may write down occasional fine distinctions that the teacher is fond of.

When the teacher finishes each major point, our hero makes a short summary of it and starts to listen for the next big point.

• The good note taker is always active and questioning; he tries to anticipate what the teacher is going to say. That way, he's able to concentrate; his mind doesn't wander.

IDEALS SIMILAR

You may have noticed that there's a great deal of similarity between our ideal note taker and our ideal reader. They both go after the main idea; they're both active and questioning; they both try to figure out what's coming.

And they both have an easy time of it in school. So start working on your listening now.

One more point — if a certain class or a certain teacher bores you and you can't help daydreaming, try listening in spurts (the same way that you study).

Concentrate hard for 10 minutes, then take a five-minute daydream break, then listen for 10 more minutes, take another break and so on.

It's not the best way of attending class, but it's better than daydreaming all the time.

(TOMORROW: How to study so you're sure.)

42 Former Nazis Enter Election in East Germany

BERLIN (UPI) — At least 42 former Nazi party members are Communist-approved candidates for seats in East Germany's parliament, a West Berlin intelligence organization said yesterday.

The "Investigating Committee of Free Jurists" said the 42 Nazis were included in the official list of 433 candidates for the "People's Chamber" (Volkskammer) which will be voted into office Oct. 30.

The total represents a slight drop from the outgoing Volkskammer which contained at least 54 deputies with known Nazi records, the committee said.

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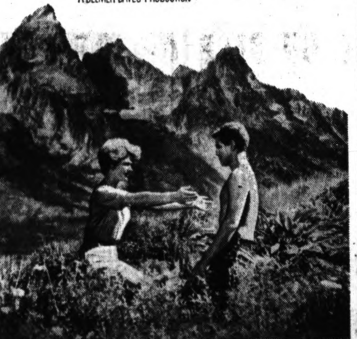
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Health Officials Urged to Stop Their Smoking

TORONTO (UPI) — Health Minister Matthew Dymond urged members of the Ontario public health association yesterday to stop smoking.

Dymond, a nonsmoker, told members of the group they should give up the habit "if not for your own health, at least as an example for the public."

"I'm not completely sold that cigarettes are the sole cause of lung cancer," he said, "but I do believe smoking is an important factor."

The Cree Indians called the longest river on the prairies—the Saskatchewan River — Kistiskatchewan, meaning "swirling flowing water."

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DANCE
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CORN
303
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All purpose
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15-oz. size

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X-Tra Lge. Cannon Bath TOWEL 58¢

FITTED MUSLIN BED SHEET Twin size. 88¢ALARM CLOCK BY LUX Brass trim. Easy to read face. 1.49

Markets, Business and Finance

U.S. Fails in Effort to Curb Gold Drain

Markets

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them, in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of noon Thursday.

Produce

FRUIT	Price
Apples, Golden, bu.	1.10
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	1.00
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	1.00
Apples, Red, bu.	1.00
Apples, Green, bu.	1.00
Apples, Pink, bu.	1.00
Apples, Yellow, bu.	1.00
Apples, White, bu.	1.00
Apples, Purple, bu.	1.00
Apples, Blue, bu.	1.00
Apples, Grey, bu.	1.00
Apples, Brown, bu.	1.00
Apples, Black, bu.	1.00
Apples, Green, bu.	1.00
Apples, Yellow, bu.	1.00
Apples, White, bu.	1.00
Apples, Purple, bu.	1.00
Apples, Blue, bu.	1.00
Apples, Grey, bu.	1.00
Apples, Brown, bu.	1.00
Apples, Black, bu.	1.00

Vegetables

broccoli, standard, bu.	
arrots, 100 lbs. bch.	1.90
arrots, 50 lbs. bch.	2.20
arrots, 25 lbs. bch.	2.20
arrots, topped bu.	2.20
cauliflower, doz.	2.50
celery, Pascal, stks.	2.50
celery, Pascal, 2.5 doz. crates	2.50
celery, white	2.50
corn, sweet, doz. bag	1.50
cucumbers, slicers	1.50
eggplant	1.00
eggplant, long type, bsk.	1.00
garlands, baki.	1.00
garlands, baki.	1.00
garlands, pk. baki.	1.00
okra, bch.	2.00
onions, dry, 50 lb	2.00
onions, green, bch.	2.00
onions, green, picking, lb	2.00
onions, green, 50 lb	2.00
onions, curly, bch.	2.00

4 Train Victims Still in Hospital

Traffic Restored After Wreck in Wisconsin

MARINETTE, Wis. (AP)—Four of 15 persons injured Wednesday night when a passenger train went through an open switch and struck a standing freight remained hospitalized late Thursday. Meanwhile traffic was restored on the rail line.

J. C. Black, Lakeshore division superintendent of the Chicago & North Western Railroad said that an investigation was in progress, but "we still haven't determined the cause of the wreck."

Crew members of the passenger train, the Peninsula 400 bound from Chicago to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, said that one light was out on a switch controlling the section of track.

Of the 15 injured, eight were hospitalized overnight, but only two of the four remaining under treatment were listed as possibly serious.

They were Eugene Ravel, 56, of Marinette, who suffered a neck injury, and Robert Agnew, 22, of Carney, Mich., with a head injury. Both were at St. Joseph's Hospital at adjacent Menominee, Mich.

At Marinette General Hospital, attendants said Elmer Stevens, 38, Chicago, and Sgt. John Piles, 41, of Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich., would be released today.

Fall Raking and Burning Family Job

Get the youngsters in on the leaf raking deal this fall, may be with the promise of a Saturday afternoon football game if they finish the job in the morning.

While they're raking, the man of the house can supervise the burning.

One way to turn the project into a coordinated attack might be to deposit the leaves in a pile, near the burner. Galvanized steel basins make it easy to carry the leaves.

With the youngsters raking and Dad burning, you'll get rid of the leaves without worrying about a dangerous open bonfire. Recommended for this job is a perforated galvanized steel rubbish burner with a close-fitting cover.

LOOSELY PACKED

By feeding the fire from the nearby pile of leaves, keeping them loosely packed instead of compressed, the burning will go as fast or faster than with a bonfire.

With the fire contained within the steel can, sparks and burning leaves won't be flying around the yard and possibly starting other fires, safety experts point out.

School and college enrollment reached a new high of 47.7 million at the beginning of the 1961-62 school year, with 3.7 million of this total in college.

But What of Golf Ball Surplus?

U.S. Links Putting and Parity

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Back in the days before Arnold Palmer was invented, people in rural areas used to ridicule the game of golf by calling it "pasture put."

This rude jest was particularly meaningful to the golfers in my home town in Texas because the course they played on actually was an old pasture.

Being unable to afford a groundskeeper, they used to let the cows graze on the links to keep down the jimson weeds, some rather unusual hazards.

It was customary for golfers playing that course to carry three woods, nine irons, one putter and a shovel.

Times do change, however, and I gather that golf has now become a popular bucolic pastime.

I gather this from a press

A Hard-Boiled Opinion

Celebrities are NOT Like Ordinary Folks

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—What are celebrities really like?

After interviewing more than 1,000 famous folk in the last 20 years, I've concluded they differ from ordinary people chiefly in having a greater single-mindedness of purpose.

When they want something they fight harder to get it, they don't let other people's diversions divert them from their goal.

They are gifted or cursed—depending on how you see it—with a greater self-awareness than most of us have.

They are something like the reflection in a Coney Island mirror—diminished here, greatly exaggerated there.

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Celebrities are alike in one respect. All dread anonymity and fear failure. Success in time he comes a money on their back. It is a narcotic which they require often in ever larger doses.

SYNOPSIS SURROUND
This is why big league performers—whether they are baseball players, business tycoons, crooners, or theater, film or television idols—usually have a clique around them. They surround themselves with sycophants because they need constantly to be assured, "You're the greatest, pal."

A star in any field always hides a scar, the scar left by the years when he battled unknown and unwanted. He is gripped by inner

As for opera stars, which are sure all the others still like frogs with asthma. Most novelists praise no other novelist until he is safely dead.

THE CHARACTERISTICS
Some celebrities are unbelievably generous, others laughably stingy. If Frank Sinatra likes you, he may send you a limousine, hand-wrapped, for Christmas. On the other hand, another veteran star has been known to try to get his hotel to cut down the price of his breakfast because he ate only one of the two muffins room service sent up on a tray.

Political celebrities and trial lawyers are the most fun to be with. They have the best behind-the-scenes tales to tell.

The insatiable hunger for approval and acclaim is common among show business

modern times. The former school contains many leaders of the traditionalist or conservative variety, has great strength in the hierarchy of about 430 bishops and in the Vatican Curia, the administrative arm of the church.

Pope Paul VI's announcement of plans to revamp and internationalize the Curia may have brought the message of reform home to the conservatives. But some progressives suggest the traditionalists are interpreting the Pope's words in formulas acceptable to themselves.

The progressives are seeking a wider interpretation of the church's nature, extensive reorganizations in its practices, a more open approach to other Christian bodies.

MASSIVE REVISION
Their efforts are credited with obtaining the massive revision of the code which went on in the nine-month recess.

Three days ago, the progressives won a signal victory. A massive vote of approval in principle was given to a revised form of the "De Ecclesia."

"De Ecclesia," the bulkiest of the documents of the church which Pope John last December revised because it was too narrowly ecclesiastical to meet the spirit of the times.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

Sealed bids for the purchase of the above property will be received by the undersigned at the Board of Education, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, until 4:00 o'clock p.m., Monday, October 7, 1963.

The notes will be dated September 1, 1963, and will bear interest at the rate of 6% per annum. The principal and interest will be payable in cash or by check.

STROKE PENALTY
Instead of paying a fine, farmers who exceeded their acreage allotments will receive a two-stroke penalty.

After a day on the links, they will go home and brag to their wives that they "broke parity."

Inevitably, as I see it, some farmers will fail to lose their quota of golf balls, thereby creating a surplus. This will force the Agriculture Department to adopt a program of price supports, under which the surplus will increase.

Congress will then be asked to pass a new farm bill which will propose two possible solutions to the problem: Either sell golf balls to the Russians or bring back Bill Sol Estes.

I may be needlessly alarmed about this, but I thought I should sound the warning anyhow. Or, as they say down on the farm—"fore."

By JOHN GALE
VATICAN CITY (AP)—The aggressive faction in the Roman Catholic Ecclesiastical Council is undeniably in the ascendancy, for the moment at least.

The clash between progressive and conservative prelates, a major development during the council's first session last year, seems to have simmered down. There are cautious hopes the truce may be lasting.

The council appears to be tackling its business with a new vigor and precision. Broad differences of approach are not being emphasized at this stage.

In ecclesiastical terms, major differences since the council's reopening Sunday have been mainly minor points of detail.

Pre-fates are prepared to predict that this new report will last.

WORK SMOOTHLY
But the immediate result is a smooth acceleration in the work being done by the 2,300 bishops meeting in St. Peter's Basilica.

In ecclesiastical terms, major differences since the council's reopening Sunday have been mainly minor points of detail.

Pre-fates are prepared to predict that this new report will last.

Card of Thanks
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—Today's Television Programs—

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Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WVTV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 11—WTVS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) News, Editorial, Weather, Sports
(4) News, Feature, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Glant from the Unknown." (In Progress)
(9) Captain Jolly and Pop-eye
(56) New Biology
6:25 (7) Weather, News, local & national
6:30 (2) (4) National News
(9) Stoney Burke
(56) Objective: Survival
7:00 (2) Everglades
(4) Town Meeting
(7) Wanted—Dead or Alive
(56) Japanese Brush Painting
7:30 (2) Great Adventure
(4) (Color) International Showtime
(7) 77 Sunset Strip
(9) Movie: "Bailout at 43-000." (1957) John Payne
(56) Israel: Land of Miracles

- 8:00 (56) Erie Hoffer
8:30 (2) Route 66
(4) (Color) Bob Hope
(7) Butch's Law
(56) For Doctors Only
9:00 (2) Red River Jamboree
(56) For Doctors and You
9:30 (2) Lawbreaker
(4) Harry's Girls
(7) Farmer's Daughter
(9) It is Written

- 10:00 (2) Alfred Hitchcock
(4) (Color) Jack Paar
(7) Boxing: Florentino Fernandez vs. Joe De Nucci
(9) Country Hootenay
(9) Telescope
10:45 (7) Make That Spare
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
11:25 (9) Lucky Scores
11:25 (7) Movies: 1. "Flight of the Lost Balloon." (1961) Mala Powers. 2. "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man." (1943) Bela Lugosi, Lon Chaney Jr.

- 11:30 (2) Steve Allen
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(9) Movies: 1. "Enemy from Space." (1956) Brian Donlevy. 2. "Dan-

TV Features

Series Moves West

By United Press International

GREAT ADVENTURE, 7:30 p.m. (2) Indian nations plan uprising in part 1 of "The Death of Sitting Bull," with guest stars Ricardo Montalban, Joseph Cotten, Lloyd Nolan.

ROUTE 66, 8:30 p.m. (2) "Same Picture, Different Frame" stars Joan Crawford as middle-aged woman stalked by her demented ex-husband.

BOB HOPE, 8:30 p.m. (4) Hope hosts series of dramas. First, written by Rod Sterling, stars Stuart Whitman as poor Indian tried rich oil man, who returns to scene of father's lynching.

FARMER'S DAUGHTER, 9:30 p.m.; (7) Katy (Inger Stevens) would love to go out with Glen (William Windom) who instead introduces her to lonely Swedish masseur.

SATURDAY
COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 11:45 a.m. (2) Duke vs. Maryland.

WORLD SERIES, 2:45 p.m. (4) Chavez Ravine is scene of colorcast of third game between Yankees and Dodgers.

ger Signal." (1945) Faye Emerson
1:00 (3) Movie: "Mr. Denning Drives North." (1963) John Mills
(4) Best of Groucho

SATURDAY MORNING

6:20 (2) On the Farm Front
6:25 (2) News
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
7:25 (4) News
7:30 (4) Country Living
7:30 (7) Inquiring Mind
8:00 (2) Fun Parade
(4) (Color) Bozo the Clown
(7) Crusade for Christ
8:30 (7) Junior Sports Club Jr.
9:00 (2) House of Fashions
(4) (Color) Tennessee Tuxedo
(4) (Color) Ruff and Reddy
9:55 (9) Warm-Up
10:00 (2) Quick Draw McGraw

24 Small fry
26 Greenland Eskimo
27 Essential at a wedding
28 Plunders (archaic)
29 Changed
30 Rebuff
31 Flirts
32 Marriage initiator
33 Quarter
34 Fall flower
35 Regretter
36 Split
37 Abraham's wife (Bib.)
38 Policeman (slang)

39 Answer to Previous Puzzle
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Housewife Wins Battle for New Law

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin has a new law today because a man forgot an old adage: Never underestimate the power of a woman.

Nearly a year ago, Mrs. John Melsha, 35, a housewife from New Berlin in suburban Milwaukee, expressed interest in buying a used car. She took the car for a trial spin and then complained about the tires.

"I had someone examine the tires and learned they were old, bald tires and grooves had been put in without adding new rubber to build up the tire," she said. "I contended this made tires too weak and made them dangerous to use."

Mrs. Melsha's complaints to the used car dealer were useless. He told her nothing could be done about regrooving of tires.

"I told him we'd see about that," said Mrs. Melsha, the mother of two children.

PERSONAL VICTORY

Mrs. Melsha's fight ended Tuesday when Gov. John W. Reynolds signed into law a bill prohibiting the regrooving of worn tires in Wisconsin. The governor noted it was a personal triumph for her.

Mrs. Melsha took her battle first to the New Berlin Women's Club. Then she enlisted the aid of other women's clubs and safety organizations throughout the state. She even returned to school to brush up on her typing, realizing many letters would have to be written.

Mrs. Melsha, whose husband works for an electrical contractor, convinced her assemblyman, Vincent Matthews of Waukesha, to introduce a bill. Then she made two trips to the state Capitol in Madison to testify before legislative committees. She had support from other women's groups, safety groups and the Wisconsin unit of the American Automobile Association.

At one hearing, a taxi firm opposed the bill. At another, a Milwaukee area tire firm attempted to reach a compromise.

SOUGHT AMENDMENT

"They wanted to amend the bill so that regrooved tires could be used if labeled," Mrs. Melsha said. "Then I really fumed. 'Just what good would that be to have a horrible accident and then learn that bald and regrooved tires had been on the car?'"

Notified of the governor's action in signing the anti regrooving bill, Mrs. Melsha said: "What a thrill. What a night I'm going to have." Then she headed for her women's club to report.

Ex-Manager of Christine Set to Testify

LONDON (UPI)—Christine Keeler's former business manager Robin Drury was expected to testify today about the sensational tale recording that led to her arrest on charges she lured a royal ex-lover into prison.

Miss Keeler, 21, has already told a London newspaper she made the tape when she was "high as a kite" on drugs and drink.

The red-haired call girl whose many affairs led to the Profumo sex - and - security scandal is charged with perjury and conspiracy in connection with the conviction of West Indian jazz singer Aloysius (Lucky) Gordon on charges of beating her up.

Gordon, who was sentenced to three years in jail largely on her evidence, later was freed. The tables were turned yesterday when he testified at her pre-trial hearing that she was a "kicker" who liked her men by the dozen.



Pontiac Press Photo

FIRST RETURNS — Pontiac Area United Fund solicitation at Universal Oil Seal Co. are over 70 per cent complete towards the firm's \$363 goal, making it the first industrial unit to hit this level in the annual campaign. Showing that teamwork is the reason are (left) Ted Pearson, company secretary and industrial relations manager; employee Mrs. Rudolph Jaconette; and John Harrington, president of plant UAW Local 733.

It's Headache for U.S.

Hideout for Valachi?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph appearances before the Senate Intelligence Committee, which is probing the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, may be a federal official. He most likely will remain there where to hide him for the rest of his life when he steps talking.

They must find a secluded hideout in their prison system where grand juries and talk with the 60-year-old informer can live Canadian law enforcement officials his days safe from vengeful claws.

But then what? Valachi is serving a life term for murder. The government is responsible for his safety. It could be sued were he to be harmed while under its custody. Of Valachi today we honestly wouldn't know where to put him.

For a while, Valachi will stay at the District of Columbia Jail, in a private cell away from other prisoners, with a television set for company. One guard keeps an eye on him.

JAILED DURING HEARINGS

He has been at the jail between

are McNeil Island Penitentiary, on Puget Sound, in Washington; Leavenworth Penitentiary, Kansas; and the Medical Center in Harder to Find?

"But every time he names a name in those hearings it becomes harder to find a place for him," the Bureau of Prisons source said. "We've got a lot of these celebrities in prisons all across the country. And we sure don't want to put him in the middle of people who want him dead the most."

What about the maximum security prison at Atlanta? "That's a possibility," the official said. "But he killed a man there, and that wouldn't be a very good place."

Atlanta is where, according to Valachi, he was given the "kiss of death" by Vito Genovese, whom he described as the boss of all bosses in the nationwide organized crime cartel.

Fearful for his life, he killed another prisoner he thought was out to kill him. Given a life sentence for that, he began spilling the Cosa Nostra story to federal agents, telling them he wanted to destroy Genovese and Cosa Nostra for marking him for death.

Genovese is now in Leavenworth, reading about Valachi's testimony in the newspapers.

Shortly before coming to Washington to testify, Valachi was held for several weeks at the Army Signal Center, Ft. Monmouth, N.J. But the prisons official said there is no possibility of his being imprisoned on an Army post, that he said, would be impractical.

How about hiding him in some state prison? "I don't imagine there's a state in the country that wants responsibility for Joe Valachi," the official said.

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Standby a New Standout in 'Tovarich' Top Role

By EARL WILSON

Vivien Leigh's standby in "Tovarich" Joan Copeland, Arthur Miller's sister, has received tremendous applause all 10 times she played the role, I found out with a little checking. Her talent's well known to Broadway actors who advised each other, "Be sure to go see it when Joan's in the role." A soprano who managed to sing Miss Leigh's songs, though she's a bass, Joan was even applauded by the orchestra. She resembles Miss Leigh and also Gertrude Lawrence. She was glad when Johnny Carson married Jo Ann Copeland. Columnists were always confusing them in gossip items. Her husband, Dr. George Kupchick, suffered most: "People were always asking, 'Gee, George, it's too bad your wife fell for Carson. We thought you were very happy.'"

George Jossel says he arrived in LA with an ultimatum, stepped off a plane—and it hit itself... Jossel, who hates TV, and says it's ruining us, was offered an Ambassadorship by Israel to reward him for keeping TV out of Tel Aviv.

The Midnight Earl

Tony Randall's going to a Series game, he's not enthusiastic, because, "It's the American thing to do." ... 26th Century-Fox and author John O'Hara called off talks on buying his "Appointment in Samarra" for a million reasons (That's what he wants—\$1 million) ... Gregg Sherwood Dodge had a party of 20 at Billy Reed's Little Club twist bash ... Does Carol Burnett know yet she's gonna wrestle a seal nightly in her musical "Girl to Remember"?

A secretary handed her boss a batch of letters (relates Bob Goddard) and told him, "There's one in there marked 'Personal,' but it really isn't." ... That's earl brother.

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SPECIAL

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Nylon

10-YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE

COLORS
Cardovan - Mushroom
Burnt Orange - Peacock
Muscatel - Clay Beige
Bronze Gold - Maple Sugar
Rosewood - Dawn Grey
Glade Green - Antique Gold
Bay Leaf - Eternal Fire
Delta Blue - Blue Flame
Creme De Menthe

Sale Price
\$5.95
Save \$3 per yard



**3 ROOMS INSTALLED
WALL TO WALL
30 YARDS INSTALLED
OVER RUBBERIZED PAD**

**Just imagine . . . 30 yards of
this 100% DuPont Nylon in your
home for only \$9.46 per month.**

\$262
NO MONEY
DOWN
ONLY
\$8.46
Per Month

YARDS	CASH PRICE	Monthly Payments
35	\$308	\$10.87
40	\$351	\$12.39
45	\$395	\$13.94
50	\$439	\$15.50
55	\$483	\$17.04
60	\$527	\$18.59

SUPER

DU PONT 501 N

NYLON

20-YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE

COLORS
Rio Coco - Coffee
Wood Moss - Sky Blue
Parchment - Royal Blue
Persian Blue - Aztec Gold
Rosewood - Avocado
Bronze - Surf Green
Spanish Gold - Cherry Wine
French Martini - Sorfille Beige

Sale Price
\$8.95
Save \$3 Per Yard



**SUPER "501" NYLON
GUARANTEED 20 YEARS IN WRITING!**

You get your choice of colors, from full perfect quality calls. You get deluxe tackless installation over heavy rubberized mottproof waffle padding. Includes all labor, door metal, no extras. Yes, this is a most unusual opportunity to own the finest of beautiful, long-wearing carpet at a record low price . . . many dollars below its usual selling price. Tightly woven weaves lend an air of look longer. The smart decorator colors.

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OVER RUBBERIZED PAD**

**Just imagine . . . 30 yards of
this super 100% DuPont Nylon in
your home for 12.28 per month.**

ONLY
\$348

YARDS	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
35	\$406	
40	\$464	\$14.33
45	\$522	\$16.38
50	\$580	\$18.41
55	\$638	\$20.46
60	\$696	\$22.54
		\$24.05

REMNANTS

SIZE	Description	SALE
12x24	100% Wool Pile, Tex, Beige Wilton	\$209
12x19-6	Super 501 Nylon Pile, Rio Cocoa	160
12x19-2	Wool Nylon, Axminster, Multi Color	175
12x17-8	Super 501 Nylon Pile, Aztec Gold	147
12x17-7	Super 501 Nylon Pile, Spanish Gold	146
12x17-0	Wool Pile, Interlace, Multi Color	159
12x16-9	Twist Tex 501 Nylon Pile, Moss Green	116
12x16-3	Super 501 Nylon Pile, Rosewood	136
12x16-3	Nylon Pile, Candy Stripes	88
12x16	Acrlan Pile, Beige	109
12x15-6	501 Nylon Pile, Nomad Tweed	85
12x15-5	Tycora Nylon Pile, Beige	100
12x15	Super 501 Nylon Pile, Souffle Beige	120
12x15	Super 501 Nylon Pile, Cherry Blue	120
15x13	Super 501 Nylon Pile, Souffle Beige	132
15x12-6	Super 501 Nylon Pile, Parchment	128
155x11-2	Plush Nylon Pile, Rose Beige	59
15x10-10	Super 501 Nylon Pile, French Martini	112
15x10	Martini 501 Nylon Pile, Coffee	103

SIZE	Description	SALE
14x12-5	Special 501 Nylon Pile, Mushroom	\$100
12x14-8	Maytime 501 Nylon Pile, Macho	149
12x14-6	Nylon Pile Axminster, Nutria Floral	129
12x14	501 Nylon Pile, Silverstone Tweed	99
12x13-6	regatta Nylon Pile, Ochre	82
12x13-5	Super 501 Nylon Pile, Rosewood	116
12x13-4	Super 501 Nylon Pile, Cherry Wine	112
12x13-3	Acritex Acrlan Pile, Bamboo Beige	100
12x13	Tycora Nylon Pile, Turquoise	83
12x12-10	Super 501 Nylon Pile, Rosewood	102
12x12-9	Caprolan Nylon Pile, Green	85
12x12-9	Regatta Nylon Pile, Tan Back	85
12x12	Super 501 Nylon Pile, Persian Blue	96
12x11-7	Super 501 Nylon pile, Avocado	96
12x11-4	ShootingStar 501 Nylon Pile, Mahogany	82
12x11-4	Meter Caprolan Nylon Pile, Cinnamon	69
12x11-3	Special 501 Nylon Pile, Rosewood	75
12x10-7	Super 501 Nylon Pile, Surf Green	91
12x10	Luxra 501 Nylon Pile, Pearl White	98

SIZE	Description	SALE
12x10	Tycora Nylon Pile, Lilac	\$ 67
12x9	Shooting Star 501 Nylon Pile, Blue Coraltwo	68
12x9	Wool Pile, Beige Tweed	49
12x9	DuPont Nylon, Turquoise Twist	79
12x9	501 Nylon Pile, Brown Tweed	68
9x15	Special 501 Nylon Pile, Mushroom	70
9x13	Acrlan Pile, Beige	68
12x8-10	Legacy/Acrlan Pile, Turquoise Tweed	42
12x8-9	Cameo Acrlan Pile, Sandalwood	89
12x8-5	Super 501 Nylon Pile, Coffee	77
12x8-3	Wool Pile, Green Scroll	55
12x8-3	501 Nylon Pile, Grey Tweed	69
12x7-9	Special 501 Nylon Pile, Delta Blue	43
10-8x10-10	Wool Pile, Tex Beige Wilton	69
10-4x10-6	Special 501 Nylon Pile, Grey	55
10x10-4	501 Nylon Pile, Green Tweed	63
8-8x11-3	Super 501 Nylon Pile, Sky Blue	66
8-2x9-2	Super 501 Nylon Pile, Souffle Beige	40
7-6x9-5	Caprolan Nylon Pile, Toast Tweed	39

NOTHING DOWN
36 MONTHS to PAY

-HOURS-
MON. and FRI. - 10 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10 to 6
SAT. 10 to 5:30

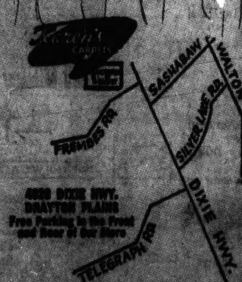
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One-Man Junta Named to Rule in Honduras

From Our News Wires
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — The armed forces which deposed and deported President Ramon Villeda Morales today named Col. Oswaldo Lopez Arellano as a one-man junta to run the country through executive decree. He was former chief of staff.

Lopez put the country under a state of siege — partial martial law — and dissolved the chamber of deputies.

He called on all government workers to return immediately to their jobs.

All U.S. relations with Honduras have been suspended and officials faced the problem of what

to do about the second military regime to appear in Latin America in nine days.

U.S. AID HALTED

As in the military takeover of the Dominican Republic on Sept. 25, all U.S. aid disbursements to Honduras have been halted and the new regime has not been recognized by the United States.

Military leaders said the only remaining resistance to yesterday's coup, in which, officially, more than 30 persons were killed in clashes between troops and loyal civil guards, was in the foothills around Tegucigalpa.

They said some Villeda Mor-

ales supporters had taken up guerrilla warfare in the outskirts and were under siege by the army.

Tegucigalpa was outwardly normal today and army leaders said the same condition applied elsewhere in the country. Business houses reopened and the streets were heavy with vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

Public and private schools and colleges were told they could reopen Monday.

A military communique emphasized anew that yesterday's coup had no political connotations.

Villeda and Modesto Rodas Al-

varado, government candidate for president in the election that was to have been held a week from Sunday, were flown into exile in Costa Rica late yesterday.

Radio stations in Tegucigalpa were silent for undisclosed reasons, but the army was broadcasting from at least three provincial points. One transmitter identified itself as "The Voice of Tegucigalpa," a town 75 miles northeast of Tegucigalpa.

Another station called itself "The Voice of Junco in Santa Barbara Province," and a third identified originally as "The Voice of the West" began calling

itself "The Voice of Lempira's Battalion" last night.

Army broadcasts described the coup as a purely military action, meant to eliminate the civil guard and halt Communist infiltration of Honduras. They said the army had no political motives.

The broadcasts promised that the coup eventually would produce a "just electoral law" and a coalition "government of national unity." There was no immediate report of the formation of a military junta regime.

Col. Oswaldo Lopez, the army commander, appeared to be the man in charge.

The military seizure of power was Latin America's second in eight days, following the coup that deposed Dominican President Juan Bosch a week ago Wednesday.

FEAR MORE TAKEOVERS

(In Washington, the State Department said the two coups may be only the start of a series, Venezuela, Colombia, Brazil, and El Salvador were mentioned as other countries where the army might seize power.)

An army communique said Villeda was overthrown to put an end to "restlessness and anarchy, flagrant violations of the constitution and obvious Communist infiltration."

(Reds trained in Cuba for guerrilla warfare have been reported slipping into Honduras in preparation for an attack on Nicaragua.)

The communique instructed civilians to keep calm and stay at home. A decree placed armed civilian groups such as the civil guard under the command of directed individual civilians possessing arms and ammunition to turn them in at the nearest military post.

Anticoup "disorders" were reported yesterday in the north coast ports of San Pedro de Sula, Cortes, Tela and Progreso. No details were available immediately.

Doubt Is Cast on Viet Victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank Church said today that optimistic reports by top defense officials on the anti-Communist war in South Viet Nam were "well designed to stultify the spreading congressional revolt against the Diem regime."

Church, Idaho Democrat who is author of a Senate resolution urging

ing a cutoff in all aid to the South Vietnamese, said he referred to a prediction by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor that the main U.S. military effort in South Viet Nam can be ended by late 1965.

McNamara and Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, returned Wednesday from an inspection trip to the Southeast Asian country where internal dissension has flared in the midst of American-backed attempts to rid the country of Viet Cong communist guerrillas.

Church said that despite McNamara's and Taylor's report, his resolution is gaining support, and now has 33 sponsors. A Senate resolution is not binding. It is merely an expression of opinion.

SKEPTICISM

Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the two gave a "cautiously optimistic report" during the session which lasted more than two hours. But he added that some senators "expressed skepticism about the situation being as bright as Secretary McNamara thought it was."

Russell said he asked about reports of clashes between officials of the Central Intelligence Agency and other U.S. agencies in the country and was told these had been greatly exaggerated.

"There were serious differences of opinion," Russell said, "but once a decision was made they said the policy applied."

"Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge is in full command there," he added.

Russell reported that McNamara and Taylor said sharp divisions among groups opposing the Viet Cong "had been put aside."

Police Hunt Orion Youth

(Continued From Page One)

inch above the heart. It went through his body and then went through a closet door.

Mrs. McConnell said the gun was a Christmas present from her husband to her son last year.

The boy had been having difficulties adjusting to school, his mother said. "James is high strung and nervous," she said.

He had been repeating the 9th grade after failing the grade at Pontiac Northern last year.

The family moved to their home south of the Bald Mountain State Park last March from the northern part of Pontiac. McConnell, a Navy veteran was a die maker at Pontiac Motor.

Two daughters, Cindy, 5, and Sandra, 13, stayed at the home of friends last night.

Detroit Woman Killed

DETROIT — Mrs. Rose Parker, 59, was killed Thursday night when struck by an automobile while crossing a Detroit intersection.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny today and Saturday. Fair tonight gradual warming trend, high today 72, low tonight 50, high Saturday 75. Winds light and variable today and tonight becoming south to southwest 5 to 15 miles Saturday.

Today in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown) 8 a.m. Highest temperature 59
Lowest temperature 44
Wind velocity 9 m.p.h.
Direction Variable
Sun sets Friday at 6:10 p.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 6:34 a.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 9:20 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 7:31 p.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown) 8 a.m. Highest temperature 64
Lowest temperature 47
Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction Variable
Sun sets Friday at 6:10 p.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 6:34 a.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 9:20 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 7:31 p.m.

Thursday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown) 8 a.m. Highest temperature 59
Lowest temperature 44
Wind velocity 9 m.p.h.
Direction Variable
Sun sets Friday at 6:10 p.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 6:34 a.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 9:20 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 7:31 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 44
11 a.m. 48
2 p.m. 52
5 p.m. 56
8 p.m. 50
10 p.m. 46
11 p.m. 44

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 91 Years:
89 to 1951 33 to 1951 70 to 1951 80 to 1951



NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers and thunderstorms will fall tonight over the Northwest Pacific coast states, parts of the Northern Plateau and over Florida, with fair to partly cloudy weather elsewhere. It will be cooler on the Eastern seaboard and warmer over the Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee valleys and parts of the Central and Southern Plains.



REACH UNDERSTANDING — The portrait of Queen Elizabeth II looks down on the British Foreign Secretary Lord Gromyko (center), Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko (left), and U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk during their talks last night. Gromyko said an agreement had been reached in principle on banning nuclear weapons in orbit.

Public Pledge Due on Space N-Ban

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A new East-West agreement in principle to outlaw nuclear-armed space satellites will be translated soon into a public U.S.-Soviet pledge, U.S. diplomatic sources predicted today.

"Agreement on policy... (against) nuclear weapons in orbit" was announced by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home Thursday night when they wound up a week of talks. Gromyko has an appointment with President Kennedy next Thursday. He is expected to talk with Kennedy and Rusk in Washington about this and other possible follow-ups to the limited nuclear test-ban treaty, plus items of direct concern between the United States and Russia.

PLANS PUT OFF

The big three foreign ministers put off for later negotiation the earth-bound disarmament plans on which they have been unable to agree. These plans, including a proposed East-West nonaggression pact and observer exchange, got tangled up with the theory Germany-Berlin issue and have yet to be sorted out.

U.S. diplomats said today they expect the United States and Rus-

sia will soon follow through with a formal public declaration against orbiting nuclear weapons. They predicted it would not be difficult to work out an agreed wording.

The diplomats also said a formal treaty would not be because it could not be policed. They said a public promise will be suitable because, according to U.S. military opinion, an orbiting weapon would have little military purpose. Earth-based missiles are much more efficient.

Because the statement would not be a treaty, it would not have to be submitted to the Senate for ratification. The executive branch is expected to consult members of Congress, however.

The United States and the Soviet Union would be the only nations making the pledge now because they are the only powers capable to send objects into orbit.

Service will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Bell Chapel of the Willamette R. Hamilton Co. in Portland, with cremation to follow at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Two Raids Are Cited as Mobster Proof

(Continued From Page One)

state's law enforcement. "But we make the people realize we are not as vigorous by local police as we are by the state."

John Olaszewski, chief of the IRS investigation division in Detroit, said at present there are about 50 federal gambling stamps held by Michigan residents.

Olaszewski said most of them are found "in areas where the enforcement of gambling laws is not as vigorous by local police as we are by the state."

Another county prosecutor who protested Kelley's statement was Leo Farhat of Ingham County, which includes Lansing.

Farhat demanded that Kelley give prosecutors "some information of a substantial nature, there is no such concrete information, I hope you also have the courage to state so."

He said Kelley's statement and criticism of local law enforcement agencies by U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy did not help criminal prosecution efforts.

August Retail Sales Were Up, U.S. Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales in the United States totaled an estimated \$30.7 billion during August, according to the Commerce Department.

The department reported yesterday retail sales for the week ended Sept. 28 were estimated at \$4.6 billion. This was 3 per cent higher than the previous week's level, and 2 per cent more than the comparable week last year.

Succumbs at Age 55

NEW YORK (AP) — Abraham Lederman, 55, president of the New York Teachers Union since 1947, died Thursday after a long illness. Lederman and seven other teachers were dismissed in 1951 after trials by the Board of Education on charges of refusing to answer questions concerning Communist party membership. He had taught mathematics for 23 years.

Woman Writer Succumbs at 70

Mrs. Elden J. Bemis Was Area Publicist

Saturday funeral services have been scheduled for Mrs. Elden J. (Marion Holden) Bemis, writer and publicist who was active in area public affairs for more than 30 years.

Mrs. Bemis, 70, of 525 Greenwood, Birmingham, died Wednesday.

She was public relations director of Cranbrook Institutions for five years before illness forced her to retire in 1960.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Mrs. Bemis was a newspaper reporter in Detroit and Lansing during the 1930's.

In the late '20s Mrs. Bemis became editor of the Detroit Women's City Club magazine. She held this post for 18 years.

Mrs. Bemis was honored in 1961 as one of Detroit's outstanding women in connection with the city's 250th birthday celebration.

She was a member of the League of Women Voters, the Planned Parenthood Association, the Detroit Historical Society, the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the University Women and the Birmingham Art Association.

Surviving are two brothers, W. Sprague Holden of Wood Creek, Montvale, N.J.; two sisters, Mrs. George W. Webster of Birmingham and Mrs. Arthur A. Phileas of Green Bay, Wis.; and her stepmother, Mrs. Charles W. Holden.

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(Continued From Page One)

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Birmingham Area News

Science for Children Is Cranbrook Offering

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Cranbrook Institute of Science has announced a new series of one-hour programs in introducing an exploring science for boys and girls.

Kindergarten through third grade can attend the three Saturday morning sessions which will be held Oct. 12, 19 and 26. The programs in the institute's auditorium begin at 10:30 a.m.

They will deal with Mexico, the bear family and simple experiments in science.

Saturday morning programs on Nov. 9, 16 and 23 will be held for children in the fourth grade and up. They will cover chemistry, Indian rituals and deserts.

The sessions, free to members of the institute, are open to nonmembers for a nominal charge. Museum officials have asked that an adult, who will be admitted free, accompany each group.

Librarians at the Baldwin Public Library in Birmingham are in a paradoxical predicament — they are attempting to keep patrons away from books.

The nonfiction section has been declared "off limits" until workmen complete installation of acoustical ceiling tile in the area.

The library staff has assembled a representative sampling of nonfiction books on rented tables to meet temporarily the needs of patrons. The repair job is expected to be completed by Oct. 15.

A get-aquainted meeting Monday night will kick off the fall PTA season at Hickory Grove Elementary School, 2800 Lahser, Bloomfield Hills.

The program will be preceded by a short business meeting at 7 p.m.

State Will Get Probe Request

A City Commission request for an investigation into violations of the state election laws and "other law violations" will be submitted to the state attorney general's office next week.

Mayor Robert A. Landry today said the request is still being prepared and will be submitted Monday or Tuesday.

Commissioners approved a resolution ordering evidence be submitted with the request for a state investigation Sept. 24.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Leon Cohan said yesterday the state hadn't even received the request yet.

Commissioner Loy L. Ledford initially suggested the investigation of election expenses of all candidates in the April 1962 commission election.

Was Christine Blackmailed?

LONDON (UPI) — A witness testified today that girl Christine Keeler was being blackmailed at the height of the scandal over her intimacies with former War Minister John Profumo.

Robin Drury, Christine's former business manager, said she had told him she couldn't leave town because she had to pay a visit each evening to someone who was "more or less blackmailing her."

Drury, a Canadian, also said she told him three persons had committed perjury as witnesses at the trial of Aloysius (Lucky) Gordon who was sentenced to three years in prison on charges of assaulting the 21-year-old red head.

When the commission adopted the same ordinance Tuesday, there were still two appeals unsettled. They are still unsettled.

They involve property with a total assessed valuation of some \$136,000.

In view of his June opinion, Ewart was asked if he would term Tuesday's action as legal.

"MILLIONS AT STAKE"

"There were millions at stake in June," he answered. "To oppose adoption now would be quibbling over trifles."

Asked again on legal principle alone, Ewart said he passed Tuesday "was made legal" by adding eight words to the ordinance.

Formerly, it called for raising \$4.7 million in revenues by spreading taxes on "the assessed valuation of the city as equalized."

To this was added: "And corrected by the Michigan State Tax Commission."

City Attorney Backs Legality of Pontiac Levy

(Continued From Page One)

dismiss former City Manager Robert A. Stierer.

ONE OF CHARGES

One of the charges against Stierer was that he allegedly ignored Ewart's legal advice and recommended that commissioners adopt an "illegal ordinance" in June.

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MAKE OVER YANKIES 2 Down but Still Hopeful

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Strange is the working of the minds of men.

Soft-spoken, almost timid Walter Alston, his Los Angeles Dodgers riding the crest of a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 World Series, was afraid to talk about winning for fear of losing.

Pierce, forceful Ralph Houk, his proud New York Yankees still winless after two games with the Dodgers at home, insisted today his team will still win the Series.

Although the next three games are scheduled for Los Angeles, in the visiting clubhouse at Yankee Stadium in New York after the Dodgers had whipped the Yankees 4-1 Thursday on top of a 5-2 opening triumph, it was suggested to Alston that the Dodgers' chances appeared bright indeed.

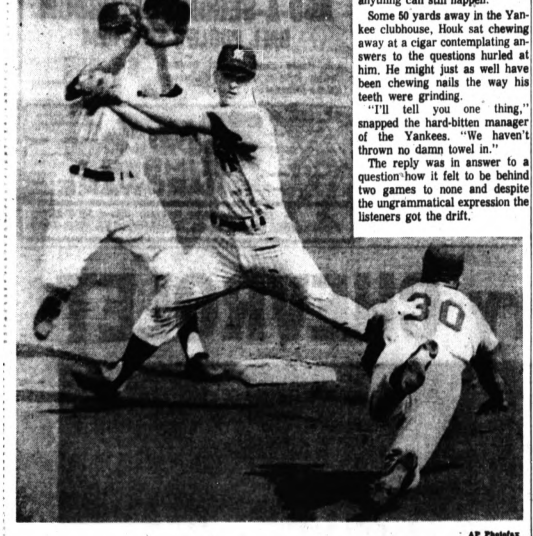
CAREFUL

"It doesn't mean a damn thing unless we win two more," replied the cautious manager. "I remember back in 1956 we took the first two from the Yankees and they came back to beat us. No, no, anything can still happen."

Some 50 yards away in the Yankee clubhouse, Houk sat chewing away at a cigar contemplating answers to the questions hurled at him. He might just as well have been chewing nails the way his teeth were grinding.

"I'll tell you one thing," snapped the hard-bitten manager of the Yankees. "We haven't thrown no damn towel in."

The reply was in answer to a question—how it felt to be behind two games to none and despite the ungrammatical expression the listeners got the drift.



STOLEN BASE — Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers steals second base in the opening inning of the second World Series game yesterday in New York. Taking the throw is Bobby Richardson who is backed up by shortstop Tony Kuback. The Dodgers won, 4-1, to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

AP Photo

Scuttles Yanks for 19 Innings

Casey Recalls Podres in '55

By CASEY STENGEL

Special to the Pontiac Press

LOS ANGELES — That second game sure took me back some eight years, with that Mr. Podres going eight innings and a little bit of the ninth without giving the Yankees any runs, which made it 19 innings in a row for him before the Yankees found home plate.

I saw the other 11 innings, and nine of them came in one game against me when I had the Yankees and the Dodgers won the Series by the shutout in 1955.

This time Mr. Podres did it come.

With a good fast ball and his curve was fairly good, and his change-up was very nice. He made them chase a little, and I am surprised they swing at the slow change-up. If you're fooled, it doesn't pay to swing. Let the umpire call the strike, unless you got two already you got another chance.

So now we have seen how the Dodgers won the National League pennant and how they can beat the great Yankees in this Series, and you spell it pitching. We have seen Koufax and Podres and Mr. Perranoski and there is more to come.

County Cross Country Saturday at Bogie CC

Runners from 21 county high schools will be bidding for individual and team honors at the Fourth annual All Oakland County Cross-Country championship run which will get under way at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The race will be over Walley Lake's two-mile course at Bogie Lake Country Club, located on Cooley Lake Road just west of Union Lake.

Birmingham Seaholm is the defending champion, and the Marbles' undefeated 1953 team is rated a favorite to make it two in a row.

Milford's undefeated squad is expected to provide the strongest opposition for the Marbles.

Bob Richards of Bloomfield Hills and Dennis Hunt of Farmington are expected to wage a battle for individual honors.

Schools entering teams in the event are Berkley, Birmingham Groves, Birmingham Seaholm, Bloomfield Hills, Brother Rice, Country Day, Farmington, Ferndale, Hazel Park.

Milford, Oak Park, Oxford, North Farmington, Pontiac Central, Pontiac Northern Rochester, Royal Oak Kimball, Southfield, Orchard Lake St. Mary, Walley Lake and Waterford Kettering.

YANKIES WIN

Wally Lake's Don Balkwill slipped four seconds off Southfield's cross-country course record in leading the Vikings to a 39-18 victory Thursday afternoon. Balkwill toured the two-mile course in 10:50, followed by

teammates Mark Karell, second, John Lundquist, third, Dave Stafford, fifth, and Alvie Lawson, eighth.

Southfield's Richard Stenberg picked up fourth place, Rick Carpe, sixth, and James Kaupp, seventh.

Kettering slipped by Oxford, 26-25, Thursday afternoon with the Captain's Bruce Bodmer (11:20) and Mark Pankner running 14 over Oxford's new course.

Len McPherson and John Dunham ranked sixth and seventh and Neil Sage ran ninth.

Leading runners for Oxford were Richard Evans, third, Jim Jurek, fourth, and Bill Benedict, fifth.

Dearborn St. Alphonsus defeated Orchard Lake St. Mary, 26-25, at Rouge Park. Tony Preet of St. Alphonsus was first in 10:53. Bill Donohue of OLSM was third in 10:56. The Eagles are 6-2.

Flinn Southwestern downed Pontiac Central, 21-27, at Beaudette Park in the top seven runners broke 11 minutes.

George Carlisle of the Colts was first in 10:16. PCH's Bob Lawrence was third, in 10:46; Bill Hollis, fifth; and Mike Mumby seventh. The Chiefs now have a 3-3-1 overall record.

Milford defeated West Bloomfield, 15-46, as Tom Needham (11:05), Dan Veresh, Fred Veresh, Bill Morrison and Jack Berber by took the top five places. Mike Greike was sixth for the Lakers.

"It would be foolish for me to say a team that had a 2-0 edge didn't have the advantage," added the former Ranger, his tone a little softer. "But I still say we'll win it."

"We've been two down before and we won. And we've won four in a row many times before."

PAST RECORDS

The records in past World Series in which the Yankees participated bore out the Major.

The Dodgers won the first two games back in 1956 but the Yankees came on to capture four of the next five. Two years later, Milwaukee also beat the Yankees in the first two games but the American Leaguers grabbed four of the next five. The Yankees won the last three games to save that one.

As for the four straight, Houk was referring to earlier Yankee teams, such as the 1927, 1932, 1938, 1939, and 1950 champions, who whipped their National League rivals in four straight.

There is one major difference, however. The Yankees never before have lost the first two games at home, and come back to win. Up to now, as the teams prepare for the third clash here Saturday, it has all been the Dodgers.

The National Leaguers not only have flashed the stronger pitching

and better speed, as advertised, but have provided the heavier hitting and more spectacular defense, as unadvertised.



Road Games Dot Local Prep Slate

Huskies Visit Berkley; PCH Flint's Guest

State Ratings, Hopes in Leagues at Stakes on County Gridirons

Most of the Pontiac area teams will don traveling uniforms for tonight's gridiron action.

Pontiac Northern, tied for 10th among Class A teams in the AP prep poll, journeys to Berkley for an Inter-Lakes League contest, while Walley Lake, which shares the 10th spot moves to Southfield.

Pontiac Central's winless Chiefs hit the road for an 8 p. m. battle at Flint Central, ranked third among Class A teams.

Birmingham Seaholm's Maples will be guests of Port Huron's Big Reds in an Eastern Michigan League tilt, while Birmingham Groves will be protecting its Northwest Suburban lead against Detroit Thurston in a game set for 8 p. m. at Seaholm's stadium.

Royal Oak Kimball is at Hazel Park in another EMIL game.

In Oakland A action, Avondale journeys to Lake Orion, Troy Warriors to Farmington, Rochester to Madison and Clawson's Trojans, ranked fifth in the Class B poll, entertain Fitzgerald.

Two leagues teams are on tap in the Tri-County loop with Romeo entertaining L'Anse Creuse and Lapeer at Oxford.

The Southern Thumb slate is packed with league action. New Haven, ranked fourth among Class C-D teams, plays host to Armada, Capac entertains Memphis, Brown City travels to Farmington and Dryden moves to Ann Arbor.

Utica plays host to Warren, Lincoln, and Royal Oak Dondore is at Monroe in other Friday night games.

Emmanuel Christian, ranked 18th among Class C-D teams, will be shooting for its fourth straight victory in a 8 p. m. encounter Saturday at Wines Stadium with Country Day — the only game in town this weekend.

Lamphere travels to Clintonville for a Saturday afternoon game, and Royal Oak Shrine entertains Holy Redeemer Saturday night.

Ferndale St. James, the No. 9 team in the Class C-D poll, takes the road to meet Detroit St. Cecilia Sunday afternoon. In another Sunday afternoon contest, Brother Rice entertains Detroit Notre Dame.

Sonny Liston Sued by Chicago Woman

CHICAGO (AP) — A \$100,000 damage suit has been lodged against heavyweight boxing champion Sonny Liston by a 33-year-old Negro woman who accuses him of attacking her.

The suit, filed by Mrs. Pearl Grayson in circuit court Thursday charged that Liston "willfully and maliciously assaulted and beat and inflicted bruises upon her body and caused her personal injuries."

The suit contends the Chicagoan occurred last March 29 on Chicago's South Side when she was riding with Liston in an auto.

Wings Send Out Joy

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Red Wings coach Sid Abel said Thursday center Ted Hampson will join the club as a spare forward and Eddie Joyce has been sent to the Pittsburgh farm team.

Lakers at Milford in W-O Loop Tilt

A scolding party may be waiting for West Bloomfield's Lakers when they invade Redskin territory at Milford tonight.

Other games on the Wayne-Oakland League schedule find Holly at Brighton, Bloomfield Hills at Northville and Clarkson at Clarencville.

The Lakers, ranked third in the Class B state football prep poll, have rolled to three victories, two in league competition.

At Milford, the Lakers will be facing the top-scoring squad in the league. The Redskins have pushed across 97 points in fashioning a 2-1 record.

The Lakers, 1952 W-O champions, have been creating some second-half excitement under coach Art Paddy.

The Lakers staged a second-half rally two weeks ago to down Holly, and they exploded for two scores in the final stanza in

Series Composite Boxscore

NEW YORK (AP)—The composite box score of the first two games of the 1953 World Series.

	G	A	R	H	R	E	B	S	O	P	A	E	F	W	L	P	W	L	P
LOS ANGELES DODGERS	5	8	1	10	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NEW YORK YANKEES	4	1	0	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LOS ANGELES DODGERS	5	8	1	10	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NEW YORK YANKEES	4	1	0	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Indian War Veteran Now Dodgers' Fan

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP)—Walt Alston and the rest of the Los Angeles Dodgers may not know it but they may take the field Saturday against the New York Yankees, Albert Moore of Lewiston, Idaho, will be in the stands.

So what, you say?

Moore is 101-years-old, a baseball nut and a Dodgers fan. He's also a Nez Perce Indian. You remember the Nez Perce and their leader, Chief Joseph, the legendary strategist who befuddled the U.S. Cavalry for months in 1877 before being forced to surrender when overwhelmed by numbers.

Moore is one of four survivors of the Nez Perce wars. He wears long braids and wraps himself in a blanket in the custom of his ancestors.

But Moore takes to baseball like Maury Wills takes bases. During the Northwest League baseball season at Lewiston, Moore could be found in the right field bleachers, a blanket around his shoulders, watching the progress of the Lewiston Broncs.

He left for Los Angeles Wednesday night to watch the Dodgers and probably will be available to manager Alston on matters of strategy.

AP Photo

MAKE MONEY PAGES

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Board of Markets as of noon Thursday:

Produce

FRUITS	Price
Apples, Crisp, 10 lb.	1.20
Apples, Golden, 10 lb.	1.10
Apples, Jonathan, 10 lb.	1.00
Apples, Red, 10 lb.	1.10
Apples, Sweet, 10 lb.	1.10
Apples, Winesap, 10 lb.	1.10
Apples, 10 lb. bag	1.10
Apples, 10 lb. bag	1.10
Apples, 10 lb. bag	1.10
Apples, 10 lb. bag	1.10
Apples, 10 lb. bag	1.10

VEGETABLES

Brussels sprouts, 10 lb.	1.20
Brussels sprouts, 10 lb.	1.20
Brussels sprouts, 10 lb.	1.20
Brussels sprouts, 10 lb.	1.20
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Trading on Heavy Side

Stock Market Rally Continues

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market rally continued in heavy trading early today with stocks once again nudging new peaks.

Gains of fractions to a point or better prevailed among key stocks, although most gains were small.

Steele, motors, sugars, office equipments and electronics made strides.

Chrysler, in delayed opening, broke of 30,000 and 10,000 shares, 24 to 29 1/2.

Specy Rand opened unchanged at 19 on a big block of 45,000 shares.

Buying of steels persisted following the spread of price increases. U.S. Steel rose 1/4 to 57 on an opener of 10,000 shares, while Bethlehem gained 1/4 at 33 1/2 on an initial transaction of 12,500 shares.

Fractional gains were also posted for General Motors, Ford, American Motors, Republic Steel, Du Pont and American Telephone.

Yesterday the Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 1.6 to 279.3.

Prices moved higher on the American Stock Exchange. Fractional gains included Aerojet.

(General, Edo Corp. "A" Falcon Seaboard Drilling and Pyle National.

Corporate bonds were steady.

American Stock Exchange.

Figure after decimal points are tenths.

Thursday's 1st Dividends Declared

Company	Dividend
Aerojet	1.00
American Telephone	1.00
Chrysler	1.00
Du Pont	1.00
Ford	1.00
General Motors	1.00
Republic Steel	1.00
Steele	1.00
U.S. Steel	1.00

Tax Bill Break

For Dividends

Stockholders to Gain From Cut-Treasury

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Treasury said today the tax-cut bill holds promise of later dividend checks for corporation stockholders and the extra payments could easily total \$1.5 billion a year.

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK—International bankers here criticize the U.S. government's efforts so far to get its accounts with other nations into better order as mostly too little and too late.

But some of the hope that a recent apparent change of heart toward more cooperation with other nations still can do the trick.

The far-ranging tax bill would cut taxes of individuals and corporations by \$1.1 billion in two annual steps. It passed the House on a 271-155 roll call nine days ago and is pending now before the Senate Finance Committee.

In discussing the bill's impact on stockholders, the Treasury sought to put a rough price tag on the stockholder benefits that could flow from reducing the corporation income tax rate.

The 52 per cent rate would be cut to 50 per cent in 1964 and to 48 per cent on earnings in 1965 and thereafter.

The treasury said this amounts to an 8.3 per cent boost in the after-tax income of corporations and added:

PAYING RATE

"Corporations at midyear 1963 are paying dividends to individuals at an annual rate of \$17.6 billion. If corporations continue to pay the same proportion of their earnings after the corporate tax cut, then their dividend payments would increase by \$1.5 billion."

Only a "few" of the seven million taxpayers with dividend income would have to get any increase in their dividend checks in order to gain pocketbook benefits from the bill, the Treasury said.

Even if the bill provided no reductions in either individual or corporation tax rates, the Treasury said, the bill would be the same or better off as a result of the changes that would be made in the tax treatment of dividends.

U.S. Fails in Effort to Curb Gold Drain

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The U.S. payments deficit has been rising when it was supposed to fall. And in this last of five articles, Sam Dawson, AP business news analyst, tells why many bankers think steps to halt the dollar drain have been disappointing... and why they hope new plans being plotted may succeed.)

But difficulties—like the chicken or the egg—have been plaguing the U.S. effort to curb the gold drain.

Financial arrangements with the International Monetary Fund helped. David Rockefeller, president of Chase Manhattan Bank, New York, appeals the move to borrow up to \$500 million in gold if needed to defend the dollar. He says if further gold is needed we should go to the fund as a routine matter for as much as a billion dollars, since that is approximately the amount of gold which the United States paid into the fund.

He also praises the agreement of major central banks to hold each other's currencies rather than demand gold. This has been in large part for holding U.S. gold loss this year below record years.

The banker brother of New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller stresses, however, that in view of this year's payments deficit in the balance of payments, the U.S. needs more than ever for cooperation with other Western nations.

"The United States would find it very difficult to erase the deficit in its foreign payments by acting alone—especially where heavy commitments for mutual defense aid are involved," Rockefeller says.

It is this close interlacing of the balance of payments and gold problems of the United States with the financial and economic affairs of the rest of the Western world which have been tackled this week by the boards of governors of the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, and the International Development Association in Washington.

New York bankers hope that new studies and new efforts will succeed where past attempts by this country alone have been disappointing.

Curbs on U.S. tourist spending abroad and lures for foreign tourist travel to America are being tried. The dollar results so far seem small.

President Kennedy, plugging his tax cut proposals, sees this as increasing prosperity here.

That could make U.S. investments more attractive to foreigners and

More exports is a prime goal.

What has it been trying? And how do bankers here think it's been doing?

—More exports is a prime goal.

SPENDING DOLLARS HERE

Foreign aid dollars are being earmarked for spending here. But some of this might be at the expense of getting back private dollar funds held abroad.

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Price of Steel Rises by Gradual Method

NEW YORK (AP)—A new group of banks here has announced a plan developed by a group of banks here by the First National Bank of Boston.

The plan, involving some \$35 million, is said to provide for the conversion of Curtis' short-term debts into longer term obligations. Curtis now is understood to have outstanding some \$18 million of unsecured short-term debt.

By ROGER E. SPEAR

(Q) "I am a widow with a 15-year-old son who will be eligible for college in a few years. I have recently acquired \$5,000 and would like to build this sum up in the future so that I can put my boy through college. I have been advised to put \$1,000 into Republic Assurance, American Radiator, Martin-Marietta, Cone Mills, Moore-McCormack, and Jaeger Machine. The remaining \$4,000 I would put into savings. What do you suggest?" N. O.

(A) Your ambition for your son is understandable and commendable. I doubt if you will achieve it, however, with the program you have outlined.

Some of your stocks are high-yielding and rather speculative—like Republic Assurance. Others have shown little progress in recent years—like American Radiator and Martin-Marietta.

I would forget about yield and low price. Buy a strong growth issue and \$3,000 into savings. I suggest equal dollar amounts of General Foods and Sears, Roebuck.

(Q) "I am 66 years old with a disability that makes me unable to work. I own the following stocks: Bethlehem Steel, Hilton Hotels, Melville Shoe, Parke, Davis; Ruben; and Worthington. Dividend cuts on these stocks have cost me \$457 annually. What should I do to improve my position?" M. D.

(A) Please first let me express my sympathy on the disability that makes you unable to work. I believe you should revise your portfolio to strengthen it against further dividend cuts.

Bethlehem Steel now looks safe as to dividends, and I would hold this issue. Hilton has suspended payments, but, in view of continued expansion here, I believe the suspension is temporary. I would hold Hilton if you can sustain the present loss of income.

Melville Shoe failed to earn its reduced dividend in the first half of this year, and I would switch the balance to Melville Shoe.

Parke, Davis and Worthington may be held at present levels.

Mr. Spear cannot answer all questions possible in his column. Write General Features on the Commission on the Em-17, N. Y.

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Successful Investing

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The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on New York Stock Exchange with noon prices.

Symbol	Price
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110 1/2
Am. Tobacco	110 1/2
Am. Sugar	110 1/2
Am. Oil	110 1/2
Am. Gas	110 1/2
Am. Water	110 1/2

Symbol	Price
Am. Electric	110 1/2
Am. Paper	110 1/2
Am. Textile	110 1/2
Am. Chemical	110 1/2
Am. Pharmaceutical	110 1/2
Am. Food	110 1/2

Symbol	Price
Am. Lumber	110 1/2
Am. Furniture	110 1/2
Am. Retail	110 1/2
Am. Services	110 1/2
Am. Utilities	110 1/2
Am. Transportation	110 1/2

Symbol	Price
Am. Real Estate	110 1/2
Am. Insurance	110 1/2
Am. Banking	110 1/2
Am. Finance	110 1/2
Am. Investment	110 1/2
Am. Trust	110 1/2