

Red to Take Jab at West in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Another Russian blast at the West was in the offing today as the Soviet Union demanded on the U. N. General Assembly floor a chance to strike back at Western attacks made during the policy debate.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko called for time under his right of reply to answer the United States and other Kremlin critics who have spoken so far in the two-week-old round of speeches.

Delegates looked for Gromyko to concentrate his scorching fire on the United States and Britain, who have been the loudest critics of Soviet policy.

He also was expected to present a strong defense of the Castro regime in Cuba, whose president Osvaldo Dorticos goes before the 10-nation forum Monday to make a bitter-attack on the United States.

Gromyko warned in his policy address Sept. 21 that a U. S. attack on Fidel Castro's homeland means war. U. S. delegate Adlai E. Stevenson promptly countered that the Soviet Union threatens peace by funneling military aid to Cuba.

Stevenson called on the Soviet Union to "stop this warlike posturing" and to cease sending arms to Castro. Gromyko did not answer the charge at the time.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home a few days later called on the assembly to pressure the Soviet Union to halt tension along the Berlin Wall. He held the barrier through Berlin "an almost insupportable provocation to civilized people."

IN AMERICA, TOO

The Soviet Union also has come under indirect attack from a parade of Latin American nations who have denounced the military buildup in Cuba as a threat to hemisphere peace.

Gromyko meanwhile continued to exchange ideas with both sides in the East-West diplomatic maneuvering. He entertained North American statesmen Wednesday night and is host to U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk tomorrow at lunch.

Elsewhere in the U. N.:

The Security Council voted approval last night of Algeria's application to become the 10th member of the U. N. The assembly is expected to ratify the decision Monday.

All but one of the 11 council members sponsored the resolution recommending Algeria for membership. Nationalist Algeria refused after Algerian Foreign Minister Mohammed Khemisti announced his government would work to seat China in the U. N. The Nationalists obtained the vote.



AP Photos

SCHIRPA'S FILLING — Mrs. Walter M. Schirpa, wife of the astronaut who orbited the earth Wednesday, adds some photos depicting the historic flight to an already-bug scrapbook and predicts she'll soon need another book. Mrs. Schirpa and her two children, Suzanne, 5, and Marty, 12, are in Houston awaiting the arrival of Cmdr. Schirpa tomorrow.

Court Stalls Negro Student

Loses in Bid to Enter Clemson College

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—A Negro student lost today a bid to gain through court action immediate entrance to South Carolina's all-white Clemson College.

The U. S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals withheld for the present a decision on a motion for a preliminary injunction which had been asked by Harvey B. Gantt, Negro student now at Iowa State College.

The court agreed with Clemson attorneys that the case can be conveniently heard on its merits at an early date.

The court noted that Gantt is enrolled at Iowa State, "a school of his earlier selection."

Postponement Effect

The court's decision had the effect of postponing the possible admission of Gantt to Clemson at least until the second semester early next year.

In the expectation, "that counsel for the parties will cooperate in applying to the District Court for a prompt trial, preferably within 15 to 20 days hereof, so that any appeal will be ready to be heard no later than the first of the January 1963 term of this court and finally concluded before the opening of the second semester of the college, about Feb. 1, 1963."

Without obstacle to the applicant's matriculation at the beginning of that school semester, should he prevail, "it is hereby ordered by the U. S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit that decision of the motion for preliminary injunction be withheld for the present."

Child Born Without Arms

Thalidomide Makers Are Sued

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A father filed a \$2.5-million damage suit in U. S. District Court against two drug firms, charging that an 18-month-old son was born without arms as a result of the sedative drug thalidomide.

The child, Thomas David Diamond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Diamond of suburban Rydel, also had other deformities at birth, the father said.

The suit, filed Thursday, contends that the William S. Merrell Co. and Richardson Merrell Inc., both with principal offices in Cincinnati, Ohio, "were careless and negligent in the manufacture, research and testing of the product known as Kevalon."

Kevalon is a trade name for thalidomide, a drug prescribed for inducing sleep and calm nerves. Thalidomide is blamed for deformities in infants in Europe. Damages of \$2,498,000 are sought on behalf of the boy and his parents.

The suit alleges the drug was administered on doctor's instruction in a clinic at Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 12, 1960, in the second month of pregnancy. The boy was born in suburban Abington Memorial Hospital April 6, 1961.

The Diamonds contend the drug caused their son's deformities.

They said he was born with missing arms, missing vertebrae, brain and nervous system damage, partial facial paralysis, and other permanent injuries.

B. Nathaniel Richter, attorney for the Diamonds, said the child probably will live a full life span and will require extensive medical treatment and care. He indicated the amount of damages being asked is based partly on the expected cost of caring for the child for his life expectancy.

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2 Americans Hurt, 1 Dies in Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—An American was killed and two were wounded today by what U. S. sources termed a major encounter with Communist guerrillas in the swampy Mekong River delta.

An estimated 100 Communist guerrillas and 20 government soldiers were killed in the operations, informants said.

The slain American was the crew chief in a U. S. Army helicopter which was shot down by Communist groundfire in Ding Tuong Province, 60 miles south of Saigon. He was the 13th American killed in action in South Viet Nam since last December.

Kennedy to Arrive in Michigan Tonight

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minists in the Kalamazoo area would keep him from campaigning with Kennedy.

Republican gubernatorial candidate George Romney said the President's visit was intended primarily to support Swanson.

"The governor," Romney said, "is not in a position to stand in his own record." Romney asserted that visits by top national party leaders "cannot have any bearing on Michigan's problems. The issues are state issues, we will have to solve state issues in Michigan."

House Passes Postal Rate, Pay Hike Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed today a compromise bill to increase postal rates \$500 million a year and at the same time raise salaries of government workers \$1.65 billion a year in two steps.

House action, delayed from yesterday on a technicality, sent the measure to President Kennedy. He has asked both the postal rate increase and a sweeping revision of the federal salary structure.

The major provision affecting the general public will be an increase in letter mail rates next June 1. First class letters will require a 6-cent stamp, air mail 8 cents and post cards 4 cents — a one-cent increase in each instance. Those will bring in an added \$37.3 million a year.

Other rate increases for newspapers, magazines and advertising material would be spread over three years, starting in January.

Pay raises for 1.6 million government workers would become effective with the first pay period after Kennedy signs the bill. A second increase would take effect Jan. 1, 1964.

Amounts of raises vary widely among different jobs, but they average about 10 per cent for one million executive and office workers and slightly over 11 per cent for 600,000 postal employees.

Daisy Heads for Bermuda

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Daisy, which has played cat and mouse with forecasters from the beginning, erupted into a full-blown hurricane overnight and made a right turn today for Bermuda.

During the night, Daisy swelled up her skirt of gales and tucked from 80-mile winds to 100-mile winds at the center. During the morning, Daisy expanded, lashed out 50 miles in all directions with hurricane force winds. Gales extended 350 miles to the north and east and 85 miles to the southwest. In an 11 a.m. EST advisory, the Weather Bureau listed Daisy approximately 420 statute miles southwest of Bermuda. Course and speed were forecast as northeast at 17 miles per hour.

He said his opponent "has thousands of graders" but that "the people will not be fooled. They know the basic issues, their needs, not the consuming political ambitions of one man who runs from his party and all the issues."

Romney accused the governor of blundering in the defeat of a bipartisan tax program in the legislature this year.

Swanson had charged the Ford Motor Co. and Henry Ford II with being instrumental in the defeat of the tax program.

Swanson said the tax package would have been enacted if Ford had supported it or done nothing to defeat it.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with drizzle and fog this morning. Cloudy with scattered showers this afternoon and tonight. Little change in temperature, high 68, low 54. Saturday partly cloudy, continued mild, high 68, winds easterly 5 to 10 miles.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	32	Highest temperature	73
Lowest temperature	32	Lowest temperature	35
Wind velocity, 3 m.p.h.		Wind velocity	10
Direction, Northwest		Direction, Northwest	
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 40°		10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 40°	
Rain rate Saturday at 4 p.m.		Rain rate Saturday at 4 p.m.	
Moisture ratio Friday at 12 p.m.		Moisture ratio Friday at 12 p.m.	
Moon rises Saturday at 7:48 p.m.		Moon rises Saturday at 7:48 p.m.	

Downtown Temperatures	
8 a.m.	54
11 a.m.	61
2 p.m.	68
5 p.m.	67
10 a.m.	54
11 a.m.	61
2 p.m.	68
5 p.m.	67

Thermostat in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	68
Lowest temperature	54
Average temperature	61
Weather: Heavy, mostly cloudy.	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is forecast for tonight and New England, the Ohio Valley, middle Atlantic states and the southern Plateau with scattered shower activity possible over the Central Plains and lower Lakes. It will be cooler over New England, the Southeast and the southern Plateau while warmer weather is due for the middle Mississippi Valley.

Freighter, Ore Ship Hit in Lake St. Clair

DETROIT (AP)—A Great Lakes ore carrier and a Canadian freighter collided today in fog-shrouded Lake St. Clair off the Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Pier. No persons were reported injured.

The U.S. Coast Guard said the collision occurred off Lake St. Clair channel buoy 11.

The Canadian freighter Hitchcliffe Hall of Montreal was following taking on water following a collision with the 480-foot ore carrier Richard V. Lindabury of Cleveland.

The collision occurred as lake traffic began to move after dropping anchor for hours because of fog.

The Coast Guard said the Lindabury was standing by to help ease the Hitchcliffe into shallow water in case the stricken ship went down. The channel at the point of collision is 26-feet deep.

Witness Says Beck Got Loan

Man Admits Writing Checks for \$200,000

NEW YORK (AP)—A prosecution witness has testified he made out four checks for \$50,000 each in 1954 for Teanesters President Dave Beck.

The witness, the government's first in the federal court trial of Beck, two officials and three corporations, was Alexis P. Scott, retired secretary-treasurer of Associated Transport, Inc., one of the defendants.

Scott said that Burge Seymour, president of Associated, told him early in June of 1954 that Roy Fruehauf, former president of the Fruehauf Trailer Co., had asked him for help to negotiate a bank loan for Beck.

Scott said Seymour had asked him to make the temporary loan and that the Fruehauf firm would reimburse Associated in part, pending the obtaining of the bank loan.

Both Fruehauf and Seymour are defendants as well as the companies, along with the Brown Equipment and Manufacturing Co., a former subsidiary of Associated.

The defendants are accused of violating the Taft-Hartley law, which prohibits the exchange of loans of "things of value" between a union official and an employer.

The defense has admitted the interim loan to Beck, but the International Brotherhood of Teanesters, but emphasized it was a loan, not a gift, and that it was repaid with interest.

Defense attorney Louis Nizer said the loan "had nothing to do with labor relations."

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The Day in Birmingham

Combined Tax Rate Returns to '57 High

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—The combined city-county-school tax rate in Birmingham this year has returned to its 1957 high of \$63 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, according to City Assessor Clark H. Hagstrom.

The 1962 combined tax rate is \$63.00 of assessed valuation paid in \$1,000, Hagstrom said.

The rates for 1957 and 1962 apparently are the highest in the city's history, he stated.

The higher total taxes are due to increases in the Birmingham School District levy.

Hagstrom explained that the higher annual rate was attributable to a shift of allocated millage under the 15-mill limitation and a voted increase in operational millage approved in a recent school election in July.

City taxes, which remained at last year's rate of \$18 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, were levied in July.

The county tax dropped 10 cents from last year's levy of \$7.45 per \$1,000.

County and school taxes both are due Dec. 1.

David Herroloff, assistant professor of English at Wayne State University, will discuss "Mark Twain and Religion" at 8:15 p.m. next Friday at the Birmingham Unitarian Church.

Herroloff, who currently is writing a book on 19th Century America, will speak following the church's monthly pot luck supper at 8:45 p.m.

Mrs. Walter Nickell 625 Cranbrook Road, is in charge of the event.

Members of Birmingham Chapter No. 220, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday for a sewing meeting in preparation for the chapter's annual fall bazaar scheduled for Nov. 3. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clifford Ross at 1299 Northover Drive.

Cleveland's Davis Fit, MD Says

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The Cleveland Browns announced today that halfback Eric Davis has been declared physically fit and able to begin workouts for playing professional football.

Browns President Arthur M. Modell said the 1961 all-American from Syracuse would begin workouts shortly. Davis was sidelined when stricken by a blood disorder before the college all-star game in Chicago in August.

Modell quoted Dr. Austin S. Weisberger, professor of medicine at Western Reserve University as saying, "Davis has had a form of leukemia. He has responded extremely well to therapy and medication. At the present time his blood findings are entirely normal."

Weisberger said as long as Davis remained in this state of remission, "I see no reason why he cannot play professional football."

Davis was the Browns' No. 1 draft choice in a deal with the Washington Redskins, who received halfback Bobby Mitchell in exchange for negotiating rights with the Syracuse Heisman Trophy winner.

Peace Is Uneasy at Mississippi U.

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would interfere with its game in Jackson at the same time.

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Mariner Sailing Along

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Mariner II, the satellite launched Aug. 27 and expected to pass within 3,000 miles of the planet Venus on Dec. 14, today was 6,268,450 miles from the earth and its radio signal was good.

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(10) The John Glenn Story



The low-hanging clouds around the Cape break up and all systems are "go." Finally, at 9:47 a.m., the powerful Atlas booster is ignited, its 360,000 pounds of thrust slowly lifting the capsule and its human pilot—then faster, faster, higher, higher.

Three times Glenn circles the earth at 17,500 miles an hour, 100 to 160 miles in space. He is plagued with control problems, and near the end there are fears his heat shield is loose. But all goes well as the capsule plunges back into the atmosphere. "Boy, that was a real fireball!" he radios.



By Don Oakley and Ralph Lane



At 2:43 p.m., the capsule lands by parachute in the Atlantic and is picked up by the destroyer USS America. It has its first great hero of the space age, and although the feat has been outdone by the Soviet Union, the world lauds the opening of the U.S. space program. Three days after his history-making flight, Glenn returns to Cape Canaveral to be reunited with his family and receive the nation's homage.

Hole Blasted in Wall at Berlin Intersection

BERLIN (AP)—Explosives blew a hole about a foot square in the Berlin wall today, West Berlin police reported. They said they did not know who was responsible. The explosion occurred near Potsdamer Platz, once one of Berlin's busiest intersections. The wall cuts through the middle of it now, and the area is frequented only by sightseers on the West Berlin side.

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MSUO Classes for Adults Still Popular in Area

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While enrollment has stayed steady, he said, the number of classes has been increased from 50 offered last fall to 65. Also, the number of instructors has risen from 40 last fall to 55.

Two-thirds of the instructors are recruited from outside the MSUO academic staff, Eklund said. They are experts from industry and business who qualify for teaching positions because they hold advanced degrees.

The first recorded seiche was on Lake Geneva in 1790. It was noted by a Swiss engineer, Fatio de Duillier.

Nixon Offers Home to JFK for Meeting

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former vice president Richard M. Nixon jokingly offered "my mortgaged home" Thursday to President John F. Kennedy for a California meeting of his cabinet.

Nixon, Republican gubernatorial candidate, ribbed the scheduled influx of Democratic leaders to support the campaign of

his opponent, Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

Nixon told a Los Angeles Press Club audience that the President and Mrs. Kennedy, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges and others will be in California this month.

There has been some unhappiness, Nixon suggested, about not being able to hold Cabinet meetings in Washington because they can't get a quorum.

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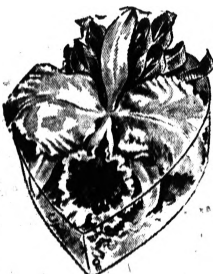
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The Indians killed many for meat and hides, but not enough to diminish the herds greatly. In 1871 a naturalist reported a herd estimated at 7 million. Yet by 1880, there were no more than 850 bison left in the United States.

The great herds had interfered with railroads and wagon trains and at the same time there was a great demand for buffalo robes. As a result, white hunters ruthlessly slaughtered the bison.

Before they became extinct, however, bison were protected by law, and now their numbers are slowly increasing. At present there are said to be more than 800 bison in Yellowstone National Park, living in a wild state.

There are many herds living in game preserves, also wild, although in fenced-in areas. About 10,000 bison still exist in the U.S. and there are about 15,000 more in Canada, most of them in Wood Buffalo Park.

FOR YOU TO DO: Draw a bison, using the three step method suggested by our artist. First draw a rounded wedge, big and forward. Then add the head, well down below top of body, with beard hanging under chin. Finish by adding legs and woolly coat, separating this from bare skin.

Mail your question on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of The Pontiac Press.

Storm Lashes

Mexico; 5 Die

MAZATLAN, Mexico (AP)—A storm struck this Pacific port Thursday with near-hurricane winds and heavy rain killing five California border.

persons and causing heavy damage.

The storm flooded sections of this city of 40,000 people, disrupted power and telephone service and caused extensive damage to the shrimp boat fleet.

Mazatlan is about 850 miles down the Mexican coast from the winds and heavy rain killing five California border.

Algeria Faces Conflict of Interests

By PHIL NEWSON

UPI Foreign News Analyst
When, within the next few days, Premier Ahmed Ben Bella leads a newly independent Algeria into the United Nations as its 10th member, he will do so as a man, owing a large debt of gratitude both to the Soviet Union and the United Arab Republic.

The Soviets equipped his "liberation" army and President Abdel Gamal Nasser's UAR supplied the Algerian exile government both with hospitality and money.

But Ben Bella also is a man

heavily dependent on continued close ties with France.

From these conflicting interests have developed other seeming conflicts, including Ben Bella's promises that he would:

—Turn Algeria into a Socialist state in the Nasser pattern.

—Vote for Red Chinese membership in the United Nations.

—Institute agrarian reform in the style of Fidel Castro, a favorite pin-up boy in liberation army barracks.

But he also:

—Assured President Charles de

Gaulle that he heartily supports the Evian agreements which led first to an Algerian cease-fire in the war with France and finally to "independence in cooperation with France."

—Assured the European business community in Algeria that there is "room in Algeria for a free and capitalist economy" alongside the socialism he plans. Socialism, he said, is the "liquidation of privileges" and he has no intention of nationalizing all private business.

FREE OF BLOCS

Algeria, he said, would be neutral and free of power blocs.

At Arzew, Algeria, he laid the cornerstone for a factory being built with French and United States capital.

Current history supplies sufficient evidence for apprehension over the future Ben Bella plans for Algeria behind his screen of oratory.

But, for the moment at least, it would seem that the realities of his situation will dictate that he maintain both his agreements with France and his ties with the West.

The Evian agreements assured French presence in Algeria for years to come.

France retains for at least 15 years the air and naval base at Mers-El-Kebir, as well as her rocket and nuclear testing installations in the Sahara for five years.

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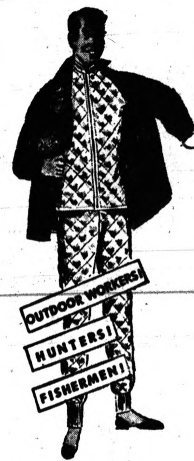


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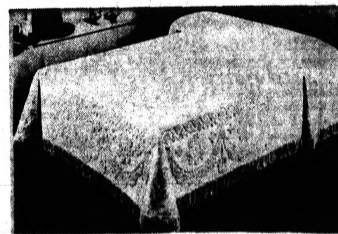


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Schirra's Space Flight Inspiring, Amazing

The glory of America in the air is undying. That magnificent six-orbit trip of Walter Schirra has long been waggling clear around the world. Even the ragtail Russians begrudgingly sent a word of praise. Of course, they were careful to remind us that they still held the title, but they conceded that we did right well for a group of aspiring amateurs.

But the left-handed compliments of the international ruffians didn't detract one whit from a truly inspiring and amazing performance — one that was well heralded in advance and the results of which couldn't ever have been concealed. The blast-off came promptly and the six circuits of the planet followed the schedule in amazing fashion. In fact, the landing was one of the all-around features and one which even the case-hardened astronauts themselves viewed with undisguised admiration and applause.

It's 25,000 miles around this ancient and well-plotted globe, and our small space vehicle with its triumphant airman slid gently into the Pacific Ocean within half a dozen peaceful breakers from the predetermined target. SCHIRRA could have climbed out at once and been hoisted aboard the destroyer, but he elected to complete the magnificent journey in the style to which he had become accustomed, and so he contentedly remained within the confines of his tiny capsule while his mates reclaimed the whole shebang in the best nautical tradition.

Longer journeys are forecast. A full 24-hour whirl is ahead. And well within the limits of the most optimistic schedules, officials expect to pack an American off to the moon. Whether the uneasy Soviets can beat us to this final punch is conjecture, but they've grown less assertive in contrast to their vainglorious boasts of a couple of years ago when they glibly claimed everything in sight. Hats off to our scientists and all our contributing ingenuity and intelligence.

Warning! Watch Out for Flu Epidemic

Public Health Service portents are that this winter will see widespread epidemics of Asian flu. The disease has a tendency to break out every two or three years, the last incidence being in 1960. Prior to that, it struck in 1957—the first appearance in this country. Asian flu and Type B are considered the only kinds of influenza prevalent in this country. Like Asian flu, Type B attacks sporadically each year with 1961 accounting for 20,000 deaths. But it strikes in epidemic proportions every four to six years. Health authorities urge vaccination by mid-December for all persons 45 or older, for pregnant women and for persons suffering from chronic diseases.

There is presently an acute shortage of vaccine, the demand far outstripping production. One drug firm is working seven days a week but still won't promise to fill orders before January. Another company has nearly doubled vaccine production this year and still is far behind demand. A signal advance in the serum now

being produced is that it protects against both the Asian and the Type B viruses.

In view of all this, the public is well advised to heed the warning and take recommended precautionary action without delay.

DEPLOABLY, the "Pearl of the Antilles" has become a thorn in Uncle Sam's flesh. (Yes, the metaphor is mixed, but in these perilous days and times, what isn't?)

"Do You Know How the Universe Came Into Being?"—Caption of magazine article. No. It was here when we arrived in this rundown neck of it.

The Man About Town

Spooky Business

Loose Face at Window Peers In at Office

By HOWARD HELENBRAND
FACE along with eyes (generally feminine) has long been featured in song and prose. To wit, as the barrier we're about to introduce would say: Save Face. Face the Music... The Face on the Barroom Floor... Please Face the Front... She Has a Face Like a Saint—a Saint Bernard.

Well, you get the idea. But it remained for Harcourt S. Patterson of 2015 N. Hammond Dr., to introduce a supernatural, Boris Karloff slant to the old phrase, under the title: THE FACE IN THE OFFICE WINDOW. It happened while the Pontiac State Bank Building was undergoing exterior treatment and encased in steel scaffolding.

Sitting at his desk one morning, deponent was practically knocked non compos mentis as his eyes strayed to the window and saw slowly rising into view what appeared to be a disembodied face—which after a few moments devoted to the business at hand sank just as slowly from sight.

Well, rather than risk driving you to the digitalis bottle, or what'll you have, I'll let you off the tenhook and in on this Do-It-Yourself Face Lifting.

The scaffolding alluded to back in Chapter One, you see, stopped below visibility on the 13th floor where is located the office of the shattered observer. The face, as is customary, was attached to a body—standing on the unseen top of the framework just below the window.

NEXT WEEK
The Indian Rope Trick Exposed!

The MAT was a delightful luncheon with his old friend.

George A. Dondoro
Royal Oak attorney (the column is sort of cluttered up with lawyers today) and for 12 terms congressional guardian of the faithful constituents of his District, and his charming secretary.

Miss Betty Whitson.
So charming, in fact, that between the soup and the entire you columnist got to wondering how the group could be reduced to two!

Anyhow, there is no greater authority on Lincoln and the Civil War than the former soldier... knows more "unknown facts" about the period than anyone extant; and it is always a rewarding experience to give ear to his offerings. One of the pearls dropped was that after Mississippi seceded from the Union and joined the Confederacy, one of her counties—Jones, by name—sort of got carried away by the secession business, and in turn seceded from Mississippi!

The events of the past week made us wonder whether Old Miss was going to play a secession repeat, and again secede from the United States.

"Isn't it nice to have falls," queries The Milwaukee Sentinel and eat a steak that's cooked on a stove one that father hasn't loused up on his outdoor grill?

Verbal Orchids to—

- Mr. Frank Harp of 68 W. Chicago, 84th birthday.
- Mr. and Mrs. D. Preston Miller of Birmingham, 69th wedding anniversary.
- Frank Wyzanski Sr. of 2196 Kircher Ct., 85th birthday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bost of 340 Nelson St., 57th wedding anniversary.
- A. A. Downey of 70 Maria St., 86th birthday.
- Mrs. Blatte Wakeman of Highland, 81st birthday.



Your Ears Are Burning, Maybe Senor?

David Lawrence Says:

JFK Misuses Military in Dixie

WASHINGTON — The average man, who doesn't take the time to read the fine print or to analyze the legal questions involved in public controversies, probably thinks that a president of the United States has the inherent right to send troops to sovereign states to establish "law and order" in court decrees. It may come as a surprise to the average man, therefore, to note that the Constitution does not vest in the president but in Congress alone the power "to provide for calling forth the militia to execute the laws of the union, suppress insurrections and repel invasions." The Constitution also says that the federal government shall protect each of the states "against domestic violence," but only "on application of the legislature, or of the state executive, when the legislature cannot be convened." Thus, it is necessary to take a careful look at any laws that Congress has actually passed authorizing the use of armed forces in certain contingencies involving law enforcement. These statutes are the same ones that existed in 1957 when President Eisenhower sent troops to Little Rock, Ark., to maintain order and to secure the enforcement of a federal court decree. He was criticized then, just as President Kennedy is being criticized today, for acting without express authority. As this correspondent pointed out at the time of the Little Rock affair, Congress had never provided for the kind of situation that is occurring. Neither is there today any law on the statute books or any court decision to cover the circumstances — involving federal troops — that have developed in Mississippi. BACKED BY MILITARY Theoretically, U.S. marshals were used in Mississippi as civilians. But actually they were backed up by military forces in a situation of domestic violence within a state. In due time arrests could have been made by the marshals for any interference with the court decree itself requiring the admission of James Meredith to the university. But they had no authority to punish violations of state law or to suppress violence. This is solely within the jurisdiction of the state. Perhaps the most comprehensive study of this whole legal problem has been made by Alfred J. Scheraga of Seattle, who has often been chairman of important committees of the American Bar Association. He wrote for the "American Bar Association Journal" in February 1958 an article which covers exactly the same points in reference to the Little Rock episode as are being made today in the criticisms of what happened in Mississippi. It is significant that President Kennedy in his executive order sending armed forces to Mississippi used exactly the same language and citations of federal statutes as did President Eisenhower. IN CONGRESSIONAL RECORD Mr. Schwepke's article was placed in the "Congressional Record" of September 25, 1962, by Sen. Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Mr. Schwepke wrote in his final paragraph: "Hence, whatever coercion is taken through the constitution and the applicable statutes, one ends with the conclusion that, as of now, the president has no lawful power to use military force to carry out federal court decrees rendered under Article 3 of the Constitution (judicial power provisions)." Already some doubts are being expressed by champions of integration, too. Thus, the Washington Post, long a leader in the fight against segregation, said in an editorial on Thursday of this week that perhaps it would have been wiser to declare martial law — which, of course, the department of justice insists it didn't do. (Copyright, 1962)

Smiles

An auctioneer is always glad to see a face that is forbidding.

Dr. Brandstadt Says:

Learning How to Relax Can Be Valuable Today

Watch how easily and completely a pet cat or dog relaxes. Aside from a slight rhythmic heaving of the chest you might think the animal was dead. This valuable habit has been lost by persons in the bustle of modern living. How to regain it and obtain relief from nervous tension is of vital importance. Dr. Edmund BRANDSTADT, Jacobson of Chicago has devoted many years to this problem. He found that most people have a tendency to relax by persistent practice. The best position for complete relaxation of all the skeletal muscles — those attached to bones as contrasted to the muscles of the internal organs — is flat on the back with the legs straight and the arms at the sides. In this position no part is over-lapping. Practice letting the arms and legs go loose like a wet rag. It is important to recognize the difference between the feeling of contraction and the feeling of relaxation in these large muscles. If you feel these muscles tensing up even a little, try to relax them. If this proves difficult, draw up the arms and legs hard, then try to let them go again. Sometimes taking a few slow, deep breaths while you try to relax is helpful. Learning to relax the arms and legs should be relatively easy. RELAX BREATHING Next try to breathe in a relaxed fashion. If you have learned to recognize the feeling of muscular tension you will find that, even though the muscles of the diaphragm contract and relax, there is a difference between the short breaths that accompany anxiety and the slower, relaxed breathing that usually accompanies sleep. The latter should be the aim when you try to unwind. When you have learned to relax your breathing you will have come a long way, but before you can relax effectively you must learn to relax the small muscles around your eyes and around your lips or voice box. Here again, if you feel them tightening up, it helps to make them relax right for a few seconds, then let go completely. Don't get discouraged. Keep trying. Make your mind as nearly blank as possible. Don't try to let yourself into a relaxed state by singing, counting sheep, or reciting poetry. Just think of absolutely nothing and you will be surprised how much more relaxed the small muscles of the eyes and larynx will become. This routine is especially recommended for unwinding, or for short naps. Few people can sleep all night in this position. Empty buses on the street would be a little more filled if route schedules could be printed or passed out.

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Fisher Body could help its employees by using its bell signal system only in emergencies.

Wishful Thinking

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Idle Gesture?

To those unfamiliar with the testimony given before congressional committees concerning the administration's "no win" advocates, Tower will appear to have taken the time to acquaint themselves with, to give but one example, the investigation into the censoring of military officials. Senator Tower's suspicions will appear to be justified. As Senator Tower properly pointed out, it serves no purpose to double up our fist at home while refusing to face up to our responsibilities in Cuba. Senate Tower went on to tell his Senate colleagues: "Every time a crisis arises our reserves are yanked out of their civilian lives. The last time this happened, the East Germans constructed the Berlin wall with impunity. Are we prepared to call Reserves now to cover capitulation or surrender in Cuba or in Berlin?" "Within the past few weeks," Tower said, "we agreed to pull all our reserves out of England, and I understand, we are about to pull them out of France. This U.S. unilateral nuclear disarmament can be an invitation for attack upon us. It certainly endangers our fleet in the Mediterranean, which so long has acted as a major deterrent to Communist attack. Yet, while conducting nuclear disarmament, we propose to call up civilians. "Is Gen. Maxwell Taylor responsible for these moves to throw away our modern weapons and use conventional forces against nuclear armament? Or is this part of Walter Robert's elimination of our so-called 'first attack weapons'?"

The Country Parson

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Voice of the People:

Tells of Pleasure Derived From Teaching School

Dear parents without a name: I read your remarks regarding teachers being pampered. I can't understand why you wouldn't want your children home now and then. I have 35 children in my room and they are all charming. They are eager to learn and I enjoy every minute. They are full of ideas and are excellent thinkers. I always feel I can learn from them since they have different opinions and views on things. We have thoughtful, considerate and above average parents who are my friends. I am starting my 38th year of teaching. I extend an invitation to the "parents of four," to visit my room for one full day. It isn't necessary to let me know you are coming to room 2 in the Waterford Center School. I look forward to your visit. A Teacher Dora D. White

Offers Ideas for Better Society

Give children a constitution of their own so they can't be taken from their real parents. If the mothers get their children in divorces they should be made to take care of them. Also, a fund should be set up for married people who need help in buying a new home. Take away some of the power from the law and the courts and judges. They are getting too powerful. Jerome Stalton 13 Williams St.

Column Intended for Area in General

Thanks to Melvin Chevalier of Waterford who has taken time and money for three years to make our boys better sports and better boys. He has taught them to lose as well as win. A Grateful Mother Thanks to The Press for the coverage of our carnival. The winner of the stuffed pig was Mrs. D. E. Reich. Mrs. John Matas Indoor Chairman Four Towns P. T. A. (Editor's Note to both "A Grateful Mother" and Mrs. John Matas: Letters of thanks should go to the individuals. They are not of widespread community interest.) (Editor's Note: If Reginald J. Calpeper will send his correct name and address, The Press will print his letter. The telephone book, telephone information and city directory do not show your whereabouts.)

Excellent Timing by Road Group

The Oakland County Road Commission should be congratulated on its superb timing in closing Joslyn and Baldwin Roads at the same time. It misadvisedly slightly in having Giddings open to traffic, but the detour is in unusually fine weather. Condition: bumpy and full of holes.

Hopes Conscience Bothers Guilty

I hope the person who rammed into the side of a 1956 yellow taxicab, Cleveland near the Waterford drug store sleep good. The police say he is driving a white or beige car with a front end fender and bumper damaged and smeared with yellow paint. The damaged car belongs to a high school boy who works at the drug store after school and is paying for the car himself. Now the boy has to pay all the costs. I'd make the license plate number of this car. The Boy's Mother

Copyrights

The Associated Press is entitled to publish in its news columns any material gathered solely as a result of their government service may be timely now, when attention is centered on the astronaut's right to sell their personal services as the highest bidder. If the House Committee on the Judiciary will

Agriculture

The Nance County (Fullerton, Neb.) Journal The Mathias resolution also calls for checking into the legality of the rapidly growing tendency to place copyright restrictions on the contents of government publications and documents. There is no getting around the fact that it is censorship to control the manner and extent to which government information not restricted for security reasons, can be quoted by the public or the press. The Mathias resolution deserves earnest study.

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St. Louis Post Dispatch An investigation of the whole subject of government officials' copyrighting copyrighted material gathered solely as a result of their government service may be timely now, when attention is centered on the astronaut's right to sell their personal services as the highest bidder. If the House Committee on the Judiciary will

Other Denominations to Be Observers at Vatican Council

(Editor's Note — For the first time, this year's Vatican Council will be attended by observers from other denominations. This in itself is an indication of growing union among Christians. This last of three articles explores what this may mean in future years.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

NEW YORK — Roman Catholicism maintains it is the "one true Church."

However, when its historic 2nd Vatican Council convenes Oct. 11 in Rome, representatives of other communions also will be officially seated in the solemn assembly.

They also are somehow part of Christianity, Rome recognizes, even though nominally outside the avowed one Church.

It is a subtle but significant point, and offers a dramatic undercurrent to the council, first of its kind in nearly a century, and the only one ever held under Rome's auspices to be attended by those not in its fold.

Although the Protestant, Anglican and other "delegate-observers" will have no direct voice in the decisions, their presence will be felt, and their views may exercise a latent side effect on the proceedings.

One purpose of the council, says Pope John XXIII, is to help "clear



AP Photos

VATICAN CITY — This aerial view is of Vatican City, seat of the Roman Catholic Church, in Rome. On Oct. 11 it will be the site of its second

Vatican council, first in 92 years. At center is domed St. Peter's Basilica. Building nearest Basilica to the left is Papal Palace.

away some of the roadblocks" to Christian reunion. He himself has been a prime mover in renewing links with Protestantism and Eastern Orthodoxy.

"Separated brethren," he calls them.

HOPES AND DOUBTS

Although the council intends no

direct moves for reunion at present, the fact that this is a future, Orthodox and other churches in this country, as well as demonstrating the council, both among Catholics and others.

From pulpits of nearly every kind have come expressions of hope—and doubts—about possible steps in this direction.

Leaders of the Episcopal, Unit-

arian, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Greek

"All Christians, whatever be their confession, hope and pray that this historic event will serve to advance the cause of unity for which our Lord prayed," says the

Rev. Dr. W. A. Vliesser (Hooft), general secretary of the World Council of Churches.

One key zone of past-tension, already relaxed in some measure and which conceivably may be eased further, has been Rome's traditional aloofness from other denominations, on the ground that it is the only true Church.

OTHER VIEW SEEN

Some Catholic scholars see the possibility of a fresh interpretation of that tenet. Such action, says the Rev. Robert J. Graham, a Jesuit scholar, could "further

a new approach by Catholics to interdenominational relations."

Although Rome stands fast on the immutability of its basic doctrines, it also holds that fuller exposition of them can sometimes bring wider consensus, without compromise of truth or conviction.

"Such efforts may be focused on defining the nature of the Christian Church itself, and whether or not its full and authentic dimensions, in some ways, exceed Rome's institutional lines, with other churches sharing it to some extent."

NOT CURE-ALL

This wouldn't automatically ease the long-standing doctrinal rifts, deepened by years of non-

communication between Rome and other Christians.

But, it would, in the view of many church authorities, provide a basis for reciprocity and stimulate effort toward understanding and to overcome differences, when possible.

"The non-Roman churches hope," said Dr. Vliesser (Hooft), "that the 2nd Vatican Council will mean progress from monologue to dialogue."

"It is important that progress be made toward a conversation in which the Roman Catholic Church and other churches, without compromising deeply held convictions, deal with each other as Christian churches should be."

Goldwater Says Barnett Within Rights

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says he disagrees with the actions of Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett but that he thinks Barnett was within his rights.

The conservative spokesman was peppered with questions Thursday by students at the University of Louisville, where he spoke earlier. They asked him his views on the Mississippi integration crisis and Barnett's role in blocking Negro James H. Meredith's admission to the University of Mississippi for a time.

"I am totally opposed to segregation of any sort," Goldwater

said, "but I don't believe the Supreme Court finding (outlawing school segregation) is the supreme law of the land. I disagree with Governor Barnett and think what he has done is distasteful, but I think he has a constitutional right to do it."

He said he would like to see the contempt proceedings against Barnett go to the Supreme Court.

"Then we would have grounds to say if the (1954) decision has the teeth of law," he said.

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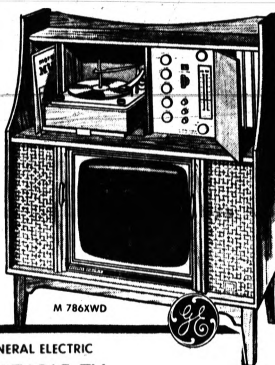
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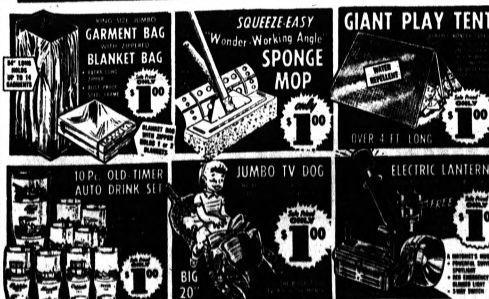
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12x12-6	Caprolon nylon pile, rose beige	\$99
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8-6x7-8	301 Nylon pile, sunrise moche	\$46
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Something New in Sports

Tried 'Monument Knocking'?

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The past couple of years have seen the development of a great new national sport, making in popularity somewhere between shuffleboard and sack races.

It is called "knocking the monument" and the fun comes in thinking up peculiar ways to describe the proposed design for the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial.

All that is needed to participate is to know that the design is an abstract arrangement of towering concrete slabs.

Berliner Twists From Grasp of Vopo, Escapes

BERLIN (AP) — Wrestling was added yesterday to the reported means of escape from Communist East Germany.

A 22-year-old man who showed up in Spandau, a suburb of West Berlin, said he got through the barbed wire after he wrestled from the clutch of an East German border guard.

Informed sources reported three teen-aged boys, one 15 and the others 16, made their way unobserved through the barriers. Their method of escape is being kept secret.

Almost anyone who puts his mind to it can think of something that the design reminds him of. He is then ready for a couple of fast chuckers of "knocking the monument."

What I regard as the sport's first hour came this week when the House of Representatives voted to send the design back to the memorial commission for revision.

Preparatory to the engagement some of the congressmen took batting practice on a bill to authorize \$10 million for construction of a national aquarium in the capital.

GLORIFIED

Rep. H. R. Gross of Iowa, described the projected aquarium as a "platinum-lined fish bowl," a "glorified fish bowl," a "glorified bathtub for fish."

He suggested that rather than blow \$10 million on a piscatorial container, House members should stock their new swimming pool with creatures of the deep.

The House passed the aquarium bill anyway, but it got everyone warmed up for monument knocking when the time came to consider the FDR memorial design.

"It is like a modern feeding lot with windbreaks on all sides," commented Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa. "Overstated bookends," said Rep. April F. Schenck, R-Ohio.

"An anti's eye view of a cemetery," contributed Rep. Harold

M. Ryan, D-Mich., who also likened it to a "handball court." And so it went.

I have grave doubts that the memorial commission will ever be able to come up with a knock-proof design. Therefore, some alternate course of action may become necessary.

One proposed solution is to convert the site reserved for the monument into a "living" memorial, such as a formal garden or a tourist center.

Or, adopting Gross' plan, they could put fish in the new congressional swimming pool and call it "The Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Aquarium."

U. S. Envoy Presents Corn to Tanganyika

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika — U.S. Ambassador William Leonhart presented to the Tanganyika government yesterday the first shipment — 850 tons — of American corn to help alleviate hunger among more than half a million people in this country.

Acknowledging the gift — there will be 15,000 tons in all — Tanganyika's minister of commerce, Clement George Kahama, said Tanganyika is deeply indebted to the United States.

Almost 30 per cent of the prescriptions written by doctors today could not have been filled as recently as 25 years ago because the drugs they call for did not exist.

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- ODD CHARCOAL CHEST and BOOKCASE BED. Solid tops and sides. Reg. 149.95. 1 only . . . \$63
- 4-PC. SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM. 2 sets only . . . \$67
- ODD SINGLE DRESSER and MIRROR with corner chest. 1 set only . . . \$48
- 3 ODD HITES, gray and walnut . . . \$4

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- SOFA BED and CHAIR, modern brown tweed. 1 only . . . \$68
- SOFA BY DAY, BED BY NITE. 1 only in supported plastic . . . \$26
- SOFA BED and CHAIR, 100% nylon foam cushions. All colors . . . \$89

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- 5-PC. 30x40x48 DINETTE with plastic tops and 4 beautiful chairs. Choice of colors . . . \$3988
- 7-PC. 36x48x60 DINETTE with plastic tops and 6 beautiful chairs. Choice of colors . . . \$5488
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- RECLINER, beige and brown with little tear on foot rest . . . \$1900
- PLATFORM ROCKER. Only 2 floor samples . . . \$1100
- RECLINER, ALL COLORS. Your choice of 6 . . . \$2988
- SWIVEL ROCKER, nylon and foam. Extra large. Reg. 79.95, your choice . . . \$3788
- KROENLER SWIVEL ROCKERS. Foam seats, brown tweed. 1 only . . . \$3588
- SWIVEL BARREL BACK CHAIR All Colors . . . \$1588

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- DECORATOR BOTTLES. All colors . . . 69¢
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X15 Soars Minus Two Stabilizers

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Air Force Maj. Robert Rushworth gunned an advanced model X15 rocket ship to 3,375 miles an hour yesterday, minus two built-in safety factors.

Rushworth was checking the plane's stability with its ventral fin removed and its yaw dampener off. The fin acts as a vertical stabilizer. The dampener prevents the plane from weaving dangerously on re-entry from space.

The X15 was dropped from the B58 mother ship over the Delamar dry lake, Nev., 60 miles northwest of Las Vegas, and soared to 100,000 feet.

After shutting off the dampener, Rushworth kicked the plane into broad weaving maneuvers at different angles of attack up to 18 degrees.

Space engineers wanted to test the stresses on the plane during yaw maneuvers and see how well a pilot can correct the yaw should his automatic system accidentally go out. The automatic system keeps the wobble within one degree.

The 10-minute flight also was the first in which the No. 3 model of the three X15s was flown without the ventral fin — a wedge of metal suspended from the tail. The fin normally is jettisoned just before landing.

Rushworth flew the No. 1 model X15 without the ventral on Oct. 4, 1961. Space agency pilot John B. McKay flew the No. 2 model without the fin last Sept. 23.



AP Photo/Asa

'RED-HOT' PHOTO—This photo, taken with infrared film by TWA flight engineer William J. Miller, is of a blonde student hostess sitting in the lap of one of the plane's pilots on her first

"familiarization flight" as part of her training. No identifications were made by Miller, who furnished more than 100 photos for a House subcommittee studying airline infractions.

'Big Mac' Income Off in September

ST. IGNACE (AP) — Mackinac Bridge's revenues fell off 1.8 per cent in September from the same month a year ago, the bridge authority reported yesterday.

Revenues in September this year totaled \$540,244 compared with \$550,291 in the same month of 1961.

slight increase of 3 per cent. Last month's traffic totaled 126,939 vehicles compared with 126,620 in September 1961.

Truck traffic in September 1962 was 10.8 per cent under that of the same month a year ago.

It's Official: Representatives Trust in God

WASHINGTON (AP) — The words "In God We Trust" blazed forth in gold letters on the wall yesterday above the speaker's chair in the House of Representatives.

Rep. Fred Marshall, D-Minn., who introduced the resolution calling for installation of the motto, hailed its appearance as "an historic event."

"In my 14 years here I have never met a member with atheistic tendencies," Marshall told the House.

The Capitol architect rushed through a temporary installation in time for the last days of the session. During the recess an enlarged version of the motto will be inscribed on the marble wall.

Amateur Radio Society Elects Officers in Area

Carl Hester, 644 Provincetown St., Pontiac Township, was elected president of the Oakland County Amateur Radio Society at its monthly meeting this week.

Other officers named were Edward Webster, 3741 Savoy St., Waterford Township, vice president; Robert Mead, 528 Harrison Road, Rochester, secretary; and Harry Hammond, 3923 Rowley Blvd., Waterford Township, treasurer.

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Senior at PCH Nears Honor

Bill Cox Semifinalist in Merit Testing

By JANE BIGLER Bringing honor to Pontiac Central High School and himself is senior Bill Cox, who has become a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Bill now has moved a step closer in winning a four-year scholarship to the college of his choice.

Although a number of students from more than 16,000 high schools took the NMQST last March, only 11,000 students made the grade as semifinalists.

These semifinalists will take a three-hour written exam in December. The results will determine the recipients of the National Merit Scholarships.

MATH CLASS Because of their ability in the field of mathematics, seniors Roger Shaw and Ross Luther have been selected to attend a special math course at MSUQ.

The course, on probability and statistics, meets two nights a week and is composed of superior math students from 16 area high schools. While learning, these students are earning four credits toward their college degree.

Pontiac Central's annual homecoming will be held Friday with festivities to begin with a parade from the school to Warner Stadium at 6:30 p.m.

A football game with Flint Northern will follow. The Chief, Princess and their court will be introduced at the game.

A dance in the PCH boys' gym will wind up the evening.

All tickets for the dance must be purchased ahead of time. None will be sold at the door.

Busy preparing for their first deadline is the Quaker yearbook staff. Sue Dave, editor-in-chief, and English instructor, Ken Brown, lead this industrious group of 10.

Sue Folson is business manager and the editors are: Carol Diller, copy; Liza Zimmer, faculty; Monica Calhoun, underclassman; Sandy Shapiro, senior; Judy Hill, senior; activities; Al Ryden, sports; Sue Brown, ads; Ann Mason, editor; and Ron Austin, photography.

SWIMMERS PRACTICE Dolphins, the girls synchronized swimming team, have begun plans for their annual spring show under direction of gym instructor Dorothy Worthman.

Officers for the coming year will be Kathy LaCorte, president; Joan Grabek, vice president; Colleen Corpen, secretary; and Carol Blum, treasurer.

Chairman of the Dry Land Dolphins is Marilyn Morris. Though these girls do not actively participate in the water show, they are responsible for making all plans for the show and carrying them out.

The school's Linnean Society is under way to another successful year. This is the club that year after year is responsible for putting on the city's science fairs in previous years.

The club is an active member of Michigan's Junior Academy of Arts and Sciences and also promotes field trips and engages guest speakers for club meetings. Judy Ungary is the new president and officers are Pam Griffin, president; Jane Bigler, vice president; and Mary Doerr, secretary.

'Get-Acquainted Night' Slated by PTA Group

ORION TOWNSHIP—Members of the Parent-Teacher Association of B. H. Sims Elementary School will participate in "Get-Acquainted Night" activities at 7 p.m. Monday at the school.

Parents will have a chance to meet teachers and fellow PTA members as well as visit their children's classrooms.

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By BILL O'NEILL The senior class of St. Michael's High School is beginning the social season in grand style.

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Waterford Schools Are Busy

Kettering Plans Guidance Night

Juniors and Seniors of 4 Schools Invited

By BARE SECAN Waterford-Kettering High School will play host to three area schools Oct. 10 for a "post high school planning night."

The program, which previously has dealt only with colleges, now offers vocational information as well.

From 7 to 7:45, panel discussions will be conducted and informal browsing will round out the evening until 10.

All juniors and seniors from Milford, West Bloomfield, Waterford Township and Waterford-Kettering high schools have been invited to attend.

Aside from major colleges, other institutions represented will be technical, trade, commercial, beauty and barber schools, the armed services and junior colleges.

Each will attempt to cover all of the information necessary to prospective applicants during the panel discussions.

Literature, such as pamphlets and catalogs, will be available from each representative during the informal session. Students may visit with as many of these representatives as they wish.

Student seniors will be on hand to guide visitors.

Some of the topics covered will be admissions, how to choose a college, scholarships and loans, cost, entrance exams and college boards.

The aim of the discussions is to cover these areas and any personal questions students may have.

Waterford-Kettering's counseling department, sponsor of this event, is urging all students—college bound or not—to attend. Four students also have been active in the organization of the program.

They are Bruce Robertson, chairman; Paul Kiser, publicity; Barbara Chen, representative; and Jim Cramel, program.

Coadjutors of the annual publication for 1962-63 are Sue White and Joanna Lovett. Mary Apeuchan assisted recently.

Seniors Elect Officers at W. Bloomfield

The West Bloomfield High School seniors have been very recently preparing for the coming school year. After circulating petitions, they elected their class officers.

They are: president, Terry Finas; vice president, Ken Victor; secretary, Linda Myers; and treasurer, Cheryl Reider.

The officers selected a ways-and-means committee, to help carry out class activities.

The seniors recently sponsored the first of their three scheduled dances, an "after-gone" social, which proved to be a great success.

Last week seniors were all smiles as a photographer snapped winsome facial expressions.

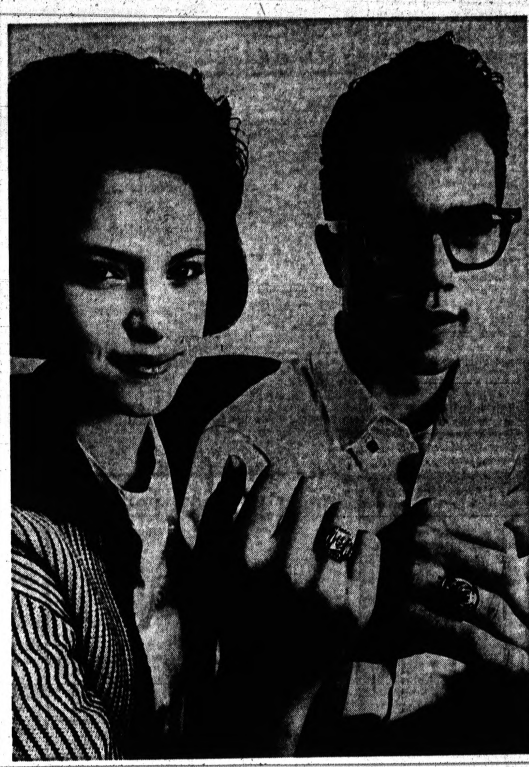
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ADMIRE RINGS—Two Emmanuel Christian students, Patty Smith, class secretary, of 1963 Junior Lake Road, and Jack Gillespie, vice president, of 32 Moreland Street, can't help enjoying their new school rings. Two designs were chosen by the class.

Juniors Receive Rings at Emmanuel Christian

By CAROL ARMSTRONG Excitement reigned as the junior class at Emmanuel Christian school received their long-awaited class rings last Friday.

Two designs were chosen by the class.

Favorite choice among the girls was a streamlined ring with personal initials on the shank, graduation date on the base, and the crest superimposed on the stone.

Most of the boys chose the collegiate ring, which has a lance on one side with the words, "Wisdom and Honor."

On the opposite panel is the

Cross and crown with the lettering, "Truth and Loyalty." The crest, composed of the Cross, Christian flag, and the name of the school, is also placed on the stone.

SENIORS EXCITED The seniors are excited over their future plans. Earning money for the senior trip and making their graduation preparations are keeping them busy.

Also included in their plans is the assembly program which they are to present next Wednesday.

From the freshmen to the senior class, each grade is making plans for their homecoming floats, attempting to outshine the others.

Leading each grade in its plans are the class officers.

Ray Badgero is president of the senior class; with Larry Goldworthy, vice president; Colene Brewer, secretary; and Margaret Best, treasurer.

HEAD JUNIOR CLASS Heading up the junior class is Terry Martin, assisted by Jack Gillespie, vice president; Pat Smith, secretary; and Ron Jackson, treasurer.

The sophomore class is off to a good start with Tim Mayer, president; Mike Shelby, vice president; and Cheryl Jackson, secretary.

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Pep Club Bus Going to Game

Classes at WTHS Pick Representatives

By LIZ VENIE The Waterford Township High School Pep Club is sponsoring a bus to Berkeley tonight for the Skippers-Bears game.

Pep Club members, headed by President Betsy Gillen, have been selling pep pins and decals during their lunch hours to create an active atmosphere of interest in Waterford's athletic events.

Under the sponsorship of Robert Line, math instructor, the club also sponsors color days, a pep assembly and has plans for a cheering card section for home games.

Other officers are: Sue Strassburg, vice president; Joan Nicholson, secretary; and Cappy Tibbals, treasurer.

FRESH BOOSTERS Cheerleaders for the freshman football and basketball games were chosen last week.

Members of the squad are Nancy Hunt, Nancy Kimball, Sharon Good and Pam Jones. Julie Apple and Carolyn Rudolph are alternates.

Class board representatives recently were elected. They will play a role in the organization of each class.

Seniors Dave Trapp, Chuck Grimes, Ed Gulda and Paul Reel were chosen along with Dennis Nevada, Diane Smith, Ellen Seiber and Betsy Gillen.

Officers of the junior class board are Andy Straka, president; Lynn Flier, vice president; Lisa Grimes, secretary; and Jean Wainwright, treasurer.

Claudia Marks, Sue Bills, Carol Bowles, Janice Anderson, and Joan Nicholson.

Marina Huntley, Sandy Sirota, Lynn Green, Kathy Jones, Lee Keiser and Tim Murphy make up the rest of the board.

Sophomore class officers are John Gales, Larry Price, Karen Munn, Sandy Rick, Dana Temple, Bill Lemaux, Pam Cox, Ken Munn, Dave Snyder and Carol Benson.

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PNH Players Complete Cast for Russian Comedy

By SURAN KILLEN Choosing a comedy as their first production of the current season, the Northern Players of Pontiac

Northern High School recently announced the cast of Nikolai Gogol's "The Inspector-General," a Russian farce.

The five-act play is scheduled for production on Nov. 16 and 17 in the Northern High School Auditorium.

Tryouts have been completed and the cast, in order of their appearance, includes Robert Dugan, William Bostager, Larry Howard, David Campbell, Duane Shaw, Andrew Kives, Robert Hilty, Vaughn Wagner, Dwight Coe, Ruth Vallius, Lynn Segula, Gary Carpenter, George Kovach, and De von Barcroft.

Adding to this large cast are Linda Maline, Phyllis Hardy, Cecelia Pierce, Kathie Chandler, Sidney Borders, Mary Jane Holington, Lark Whiting, Steve Dan-Tens, Brenda Lewis, and Patricia Waugh.

All of the preceding are upperclassmen with the exception of

Lynn Segula and Kathie Chandler. Many have had previous acting experience.

DRAMA COACH DIRECTING "The Inspector-General," will be directed by Northern's able drama coach, Mr. Charlill. Assisting him will be Sovietist Rusting, who was student-director of last season's production of "The Heret the Wind."

Sidney Borders will be stage manager and chief electrician. The public will be able to purchase tickets from any member of the Northern Players.

On the sidelines of the football field and the basketball courts, one may find 11 smiling girls. They are the new cheerleading squad.

The junior varsity squad consists of Beverly Benson, Cheryl Monroe, Mary Ellen Hill, Nancy Cobos, Susan McClean and Nancy Jones.

Captain Sharon Vervey heads the list of the varsity group. It was made up of Sharon, Sandy Anderson, Lynne Stanton, Sharon Norberg, and Barbara Van Horn.

At St. Fred's

Dance Set Tonight

By SHEILA LANE The junior class of St. Fredrick's High School tonight will present its first dance of the season, "Harvest Moon."

Students will dance amid a setting of burnished leaves. Special entertainment, acquired by Sylvia Sherry, will be featured.

The dance, scheduled from 8 to 11 in the parish hall, is designed to provide the juniors with the initial funds they will need for a truly successful year.

Fred Landry, general chairman for the affair, is aided by Bill Hughes, decoration chairman; Zora Zudnik, publicity; Jerry Chaudhry, refreshments; and Yvonne Metyou, admission chairman.

The Ramrod, the monthly publication of the high school, will make its debut this month under new management.

Coadjutors Sue Lindgren and Nancy Gaudier are busily making preparations under the direction of Sister Ann Jerome, faculty adviser.

ATTENDS WORKSHOP Sue attended the third annual journalism workshop, sponsored by the Detroit Student Press Assn. at the University of Michigan.

She foresees a very successful year for the Ramrod working alongside Nancy, who has been an active member of the Ramrod staff for four years.

In order to initiate new techniques and iron out old problems in the Ramrod, Sue and Sheila Lane, feature editor, will attend the annual SDPA convention to be held at the University of Michigan.

All high school publication editors will be afforded an interview

with Michigan gubernatorial candidate George Romney, guest speaker for the day.

St. Fred's student council is now on the move.

In order that the students may develop a deeper understanding and appreciation of the organization, meetings are being held in a different room every other Tuesday of the month during the usual time allotted for regular homecoming meetings.

Student council officers are Tim Dalton, president; Sheila Lane, vice president; Margie Dawson, secretary; and Jim Girardot, treasurer.

Hold Homecoming at Avondale Tonight

By ROGER RATLIFF Homecoming this year at Avondale is tonight. The Yellow Jackets will play host to the Troy Colts. The five candidates for homecoming queen are: Vicki Elam, Brenda Forsush, Vicki Mortensen, Mary Ferguson and Carol Crabbs.

During the halftime ceremony, the candidates that received the most votes in a recent election will become queen to reign over the game and the homecoming dance following.

The Avondale marching band has a halftime program prepared for the event.

On Oct. 23, the Avondale marching band, under leadership of William Campbell, will take part in the halftime exercises at Tiger Stadium at the game between the Detroit Lions and the Chicago Bears.

Dramatics Big at Rochester

Troy to Play at Parade

TROY HIGH By Richard Sjlander Nearly 100 members of the award-winning Troy High marching band under the direction of Victor Bordo will take to high streets tomorrow in the annual Pontiac Fire Prevention Parade.

The band is looking forward to another precision performance as was seen last year in this parade, and also this year in two football halftime shows.

In keeping with the latest trends the band did the twist with the cheerleaders and also a diet riot routine on modern rhythms.

Thursday evening, for the first time in Troy's history, the Detroit Pistons played on Troy High's basketball court.

The athletic department was happy to present this exhibition game between the Pistons and Syracuse for the public.

ROCHESTER By Barbara Dunford The dramatic season opened at Rochester High School today when Miss Elsie Talbot's three special classes presented their annual talent show.

The show consisted of 14 separate variety acts, written and produced by Miss Talbot's special pupils.

The school's students were

treated to such acts as the student combo, dramatic presentations and various excellent comedy routines.

Also under the direction of Miss Talbot, the senior class started tryouts for their annual senior class play.

Miss Talbot will be assisted in this undertaking by Raymond Lawson, senior class adviser and instructor of Rochester's honors English course.

This year's play is the Broadway hit "Best Foot Forward" and will be given in Rochester Central's Junior High auditorium on the 14th and 16th of November. Over 50 students have tried out for parts.

It is a standard phrase at the high school that, "Anything Miss Talbot directs is sure to be a CLUB ACTIVE."

"Stage Five," Rochester's young dramatic club, is also active this week gathering interested students for the new Fisher Theatre auditorium.

The group will travel to Detroit Oct. 18th for the production of "A Program for Two Players," starring Maurice Evans and Helen Hayes.

The dramatic readings will be of special interest because they appear on most senior English required reading lists. The program should prove an enjoyable

way of completing the requirement.

LAKE ORON By Joao Baskett At Hancote, Lake Orion Chevrolet-Buick dealer, has donated a trophy to be presented annually at the Lake Orion-Oxford football game.

It has been decided through the efforts of both schools that the trophy shall be a bronze football on a tee and shall be called the "Double O Pigskin."

Neither school will retain permanent possession of the trophy; it will rotate every year to the winning team.

In the event of a tie, the trophy will remain at the school that won it last.

These student council officers have been elected to the selection of the name of the trophy: president, Denise Steffen; vice president, Ardis Storm; secretary, Kathy Mann and treasurer, Sam Claess.

YOUNG RALLY Student council members and varsity cheerleaders are sponsoring a bonfire and pep rally this evening preceding the annual football game between the two arch-rivals, Oakwood and Oakdale.

The Senior Class of LORHS is sponsoring a dance at Oakton's Youth Center following the game.

Antifire Week Slated
LANING in — State police noted the observance of Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 7-13) with the report that home fires in Michigan last year cost 175 lives and \$20 million in property damage. The 19,245 home fires accounted for about 30 per cent of the total, they said.
The Greeks are believed to have used waterpower for grain-grinding mills as early as 450 B.C.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — All striking longshoremen were expected to be back on the docks in ports from Maine to Texas by Saturday under terms of a court order issued to halt their walkout. Some were expected to be on the job today.

Federal Judge John F. X. McGohy yesterday issued a 10-day restraining order temporarily ending the strike that began last Monday. He scheduled a hearing for next Wednesday on the Justice Department's motion for a temporary injunction.

William Bradley, president of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA), said orders had been issued to union locals directing the 33,000 union members to be back on the docks at 7 a.m. (Eastern time) Saturday in ports along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

Union officials said McGohy's restraining order was issued too late to mobilize all the dockers for work today. The order directed them to return "immediately."

Charles E. McGee, secretary of the New York Waterfront Commission, accused the dockers of "defying the law of the land." He said the men should have gone back this morning. The commission oversees the operation of the New York-New Jersey waterfronts.

The restraining order was a preliminary step to obtaining an 80-day "cooling-off" period sought by President Kennedy under the Taft-Hartley Act.

FIRMS MAKE PLANS
Hundreds of firms made plans to load thousands of tons of cargo onto waiting ships in gulf and Atlantic ports, and to unload cargoes — many of them perishable — on ships tied up in various ports. Picket lines were removed from piers immediately after issuance of the court order.

The hearing Wednesday was scheduled because union lawyers have indicated they will oppose issuance of the temporary injunction.

Stravinsky Back 'Home'
MOSCOW (UPI) — Composer Igor Stravinsky went to Leningrad yesterday, the city where more than a half century ago he took the musical training that led him to worldwide fame.

The 80-year-old musician is scheduled to give two concerts in Leningrad before returning here next Wednesday on his tour under the American-Soviet cultural exchange program.

Stravinsky studied at the conservatory in Leningrad — then known as St. Petersburg — until he left Russia to live in Paris in 1910.

Johannesburg, South Africa, extends farther down than it does up. Three gold mines inside Johannesburg's municipal area reach more than 9,000 feet below the surface.

The four-day strike was costing shippers in the New York harbor alone more than \$1 million a day. An affidavit from Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon presented at yesterday's hearing said its continuance would "interfere with foreign trade which last year contributed approximately \$3 billion to our merchandise trade balance."

Injunctions for cooling-off periods have been issued in four previous I.L.A. strikes — in 1940, 1953, 1956 and 1959. It seemed likely that the Justice Department's request would be granted in the current dispute.

The 10-day stoppage required under McGohy's restraining order would count in the total 80-day cooling-off period if the injunction is granted.

2 Motorists in Collision Steal From the Scene
ATTICA, Ind. (AP) — State troopers were puzzled when both drivers disappeared from the scene of an auto collision Thursday on U.S. 41, 12 miles south of here. There were no indications either had been hurt.

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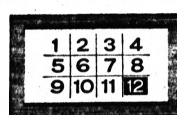
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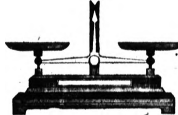
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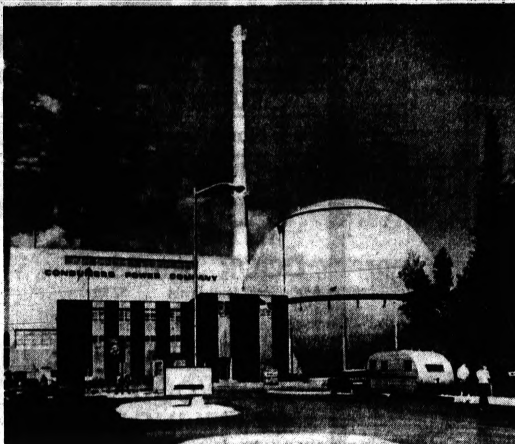
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NEW YORK (AP) — Frank W. Misch, Chrysler Corp. vice president, was elected treasurer of the Automotive Safety Foundation here yesterday. The nonprofit research and educational organization works for safer and more efficient highway transportation.



MICHIGAN N-POWER PLANT — This Consumers Power Co. plant at Big Rock Point near Charlevoix has completed its first "critical" shutdown with atomic fuel. The facility is considered a key element in a 4 1/2-year research program.

Consumers, AEC Reveal Plans for N-Reactor Plant

BOYNE FALLS (AP) — Consumers Commission officials yesterday de-

plans for the company's new \$77-million Big Rock Point nuclear power reactor plant.

The 50,000-kilowatt plant — the first of its type to be operational in Michigan — completed its first "critical" shutdown with atomic fuel last week.

James Campbell, consumers president, and Donald Stewart, assistant director of reactor development for the AEC, told newsmen the Lake Michigan plant will be a key facility for a 4 1/2-year research program.

At the end of the program, the installation will become a prime part of consumer's mainline operation. It will be capable of serving a community of 65,000.

Campbell said the plant when fully operational will provide northern Michigan communities with electric power at a production cost more feasible than that of extending present facilities.

He said the plant will meet consumer's estimated power requirements in the northern part of the state.

During its research program the Big Rock Point plant will give U.S. atomic energy officials and utility companies a chance to find methods of producing cheaper atomic fuel and increasing the life of uranium fuel bundles for power reactors.

Company and AEC officials emphasized that the Big Rock Point plant offers no radiation dangers to area residents.

Campbell said some \$10 million of the overall cost of the plant went into safety procedures.

S. Africa Police Seize Letters of Ex-Leaders

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Special political police swooped on many homes of former leaders of the banned African National Congress in African townships Thursday.

Armed with search warrants, police took away letters and documents. No arrests were made. The swoop followed recent unrest, sabotage and arson attempts in eastern Cape Province.

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Wire Coat Hangers, ... He's Got You Under His Skin

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Life is a series of small dooms.

The human spirit is so made that it can weather well the major perils of existence—such as wars, earthquakes, marrying the wrong girl and seeing the other fellow get the job we wanted.

These great shocks to being we can take in stride, and still march chin up into the everblowing wind. It's the little flaw in living in an imperfect world that gets us down.

We are so made that we can put up with a piece of toast wholly burned on both sides better than we can one that is only partly burned on a single side. Yes, the fortitude with which we can meet the big disaster falls us in facing them.



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Certainly as long as I can remember, I have been haunted by the problem of wire coat hangers, just as some people are fated forever to have their shoe laces break whenever they dress in a hurry.

They can drape their pants at night in a wire coat hanger, and awaken in the morning and find them there smooth and unwrinkled.

Not me. No matter how carefully I hang my coat and trousers on a wire coat hanger—even if I tie them on with my belt—all I have to do is look away, and I hear the soft plip of clothing landing on the floor.

JINXED LIFE

There are also men who can close their eyes and reach into a forest of wire coat hangers and pluck out one dedicated to his purpose.

Not me. If there were only two wire coat hangers left in the world, and I reached for one, it would become entangled in the other, and I would tug fruitlessly. If your suit gets rumpled from falling off a wire coat hanger and you send it to the cleaner, back it comes on a new wire coat hanger. As soon as you take it in hand, it falls the suit to the floor.

For years I tried to fight destiny by twisting apart and throwing away every wire coat hanger I met, and encouraged my friends to do likewise. The result: They made more.

Now I don't tell the simple solution is to buy wooden clothes hangers. Twice I've had my wife buy a dozen wooden clothes hangers. What happened? Within two

Humphrey Firm Claims Deal With U.S. Proper

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A contract clause permitting price renegotiation if profits under it proved excessive.

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"Certainly not," said Spang. "There were too many risks and uncertainties. If the government wanted the nickel badly enough to take the risks we were willing to go along and cooperate."

Housewrecker Does Job ... at Wrong Place

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Something strange is going on inside your place," a neighbor told Mrs. Henry Derdarian. "Somebody's tearing it up."

He was right. Housewrecker Otis McCarter, 41, was in the kitchen. In two hours he dislodged all the plumbing in the kitchen and bathroom, ripped the cabinets off the living room walls and beached rubble all over the house.

The trouble was that McCarter was 71 N. Cahuenga Ave. The rest of the wrecking crew was at 711 N. Lillian Way, where a house was being wrecked.

Mrs. Derdarian's seven-room house was up for rent and for sale, but that's all.

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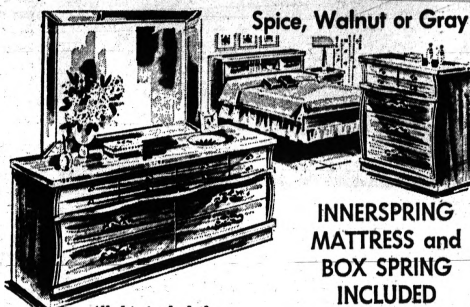
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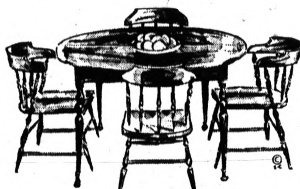
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Mrs. John Landon of Clarkston holds an enlarged replica of the Alpha Delta Kappa pin for three of her sorority sisters to admire. From left they are Mrs.

Paul Best, Orion Township; Mrs. Morrell Jones, Waterford Township and Margaret MacKenzie of Southfield.

ADK Holds Founders' Day Dinner

Forty-six Alpha Delta Kappa members representing the four Pontiac area chapters, met Thursday evening at Devon Gables for a founders' day dinner.

Mrs. David Golden of Highland Park, first state president, was the speaker, telling the group highlights of her recent European trip. Mrs. Golden is studying for her doctorate at Wayne State University.

Honored guest of the evening was Mrs. E. Cleo Wiley of Pontiac who as grand vice president of the North Central Region brought messages from national and state meetings.

Presidents and past presidents of local chapters conducted the ritual.

Women's Section



Mrs. David Golden, first state president of Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority and speaker at the founder's day dinner

Thursday evening, comes through the door at Devon Gables with Mrs. Walter Maas, the mistress of ceremonies

Bar Assn. Auxiliary Gathers for First Luncheon Meeting

Members of the Oakland County Bar Association Auxiliary met at Pine Lake Country Club Wednesday for the first luncheon meeting of the year.

Mrs. William Wilmut, chairman of the day, introduced James W. Hunt, director of children's services, Oakland County, who described the work facilities of the juvenile division of Probate Court and the proposed Children's Village.

Committee chairmen appointed by Mrs. Clark J. Adams, president, are: Mrs. Philip E. Rowston, Pontiac, and Mrs. Donald E. Adams, Waterford Township; program, Mrs. Gene Scholz, Walled

Lake, Holland; Mrs. H. Russell Hetherington, Pontiac; Mrs. Jack Hutton, Royal Oak; and Mrs. Verne C. Hampton, Bloomfield Hills, and Mrs. Harold E. Howlett, Pontiac, house.

Mrs. Cecil McCallum, Pontiac, will handle publicity; Mrs. Jack Hutton, Royal Oak, and Mrs. Joseph P. Kosik, Rochester, public relations; Mrs. John McGrath, Pontiac, telephone; Mrs. Richard D. Kuhn, Pontiac, lawyer referral service; Mrs. Robert Anderson, Pontiac, and Mrs. Donald Miller, Royal Oak, ways and means.

Delegates to the Lawyers' Wives of Michigan will be Mrs.

Arthur E. Moore, Royal Oak, and Mrs. Howard I. Bond, Farmington.

The ways and means committee's fall activity will be a noon luncheon, style show and card party Oct. 26 at Devon Gables. Proceeds will be donated to the Children's Center.

A silver bowl was presented to Mrs. David C. Pence of Ferndale. Member of the local auxiliary, she was elected president of the Lawyers' Wives of Michigan at the annual meeting held during the State Bar convention in Lansing last week.

On Dec. 5 husbands of members will be their guests at a dinner in Orchard Lake Country Club.

Religious Art Show Scheduled Oct. 11

DETROIT (AP)—Encouragement of outstanding artists to interpret the life of Christ among its aims, the third biennial National Religious Art Exhibition will be held south of Birmingham Oct. 11-25.

It will include approximately 300 works in painting, sculpture, mosaic, metal work, ceramics, enamels, textiles and

Saint's Relics to Be Shown at Art Exhibit

A priceless reliquary of Saint Bernadette, miracle saint of the famed Shrine at Lourdes, France, will be shown for the first time outside of Lourdes at the National Religious Art Exhibition, Oct. 11-25 in Southfield.

Framed in wood and covered with glass, the reliquary was made approximately 80 years ago from garments and strands of hair of St. Bernadette, by the Sisters of Charity, the order Bernadette joined in 1866 at Nevers, France.

Rev. William B. Davidson, director of the exhibition, announced the Sisters of Charity at Lourdes agreed to permit the reliquary to leave their possession for the first time, provided an emissary from the exhibition would personally come to Lourdes, carry the treasured memento to Detroit, and return it in the same manner.

FINISHED IN 1879
Work on the reliquary, all done by hand, was completed following St. Bernadette's death in 1879 at the age of 36.

The reliquary, which has hung on a porch wall in the Sisters of Charity hospital in Lourdes for more than 70 years until it was removed for the journey to the United States, has been viewed by millions of pilgrims from all parts of the world.

The day the representative from the art exhibition was in Lourdes to accept the reliquary from the Sisters Superior, thousands of pilgrims were in line to visit the Chapel where St. Bernadette received her first Holy Communion, and to see the famed memento hanging on the wall of the hospital.

the daughter of Mrs. Estella Claycomb of Oxford.

Cynthia Lee Kruckha, daughter of Stephen Kruckha of Denby Drive, Waterford Township, student at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., has pledged Delta Gamma Sorority.

Secretaries Hear Guest

Pontiac Educational Secretaries Association heard guest speaker Charles Broulett, coordinator of Emergency Services and Equipment, Michigan Bell Telephone Co., at Tuesday's meeting.

Mr. Broulett discussed the bell and light receiving station installed in each school by the Board of Education.

A question and answer session followed. Mrs. Lewis Horner and Mrs. LaVerne Seims presided at the refreshment table.

graphic arts — and may be seen free on any or all of the 15 days.

Objects to be displayed have an estimated value of approximately a quarter-million dollars, and prize winners will share \$3,600 in cash awards.

EXHIBIT GROWS

Catholic, Protestant and Jewish artists will be represented. Each of the previous two exhibits outgrew their locations — the first a church gymnasium, the second a big, domed tent. The first attracted 6,000 visitors, the second 15,000.

The third is to be held in Knights of Columbus Auditorium at Southfield and 15-Mile Roads, which can accommodate on a single 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. day more than all who attended the second exhibition.

The National Religious Art Display grew from the dream of a priest, and its sponsor is Holy Name Roman Catholic parish of Birmingham, but its expenses are underwritten by patrons, among them men of many faiths and some of the nation's top industrialists.

Lee A. Iacocca, a Ford Motor Co. vice president, is general chairman for the third exhibition.

\$1,000 PRIZE
Artists from 22 states, Canada, Ireland and Italy, will be represented in the exhibition, and the top prize of \$1,000 goes to what is judged the most outstanding work of art. Among those competing for that \$1,000 prize is a memorial purchase prize is Dimarco's widow, with a painting.

Another competitor from the automobile industry is a General Motors Corp. designer, Joseph D. Bulone of Birmingham, whose entry is "Crucifix," a delicate, fabricated bronze which gives a halo-like effect around the crucified Christ.

Dr. Walter Midener, associate director of the art school of the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts, is represented by a hazy carving, "Arise, arise from death," which depicts a wingless angel summoning mortals to the last judgment.

Plays Violin Solos

Rev. John Toroni presented two violin selections during a cooperative dinner for some 24 members and guests of the First Baptist Church. Rev. Orville Dunkel also participated in the program and installed the new officers.

Season Opener Is Set by Pontiac Symphony



ASTRA KALNINS

The Pontiac Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Felix Resnick, will open its 1962-63 season in Pontiac North High School Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Wed., Oct. 10.

Guest artists will be the Michigan Opera Company of Detroit, presenting a portion of the third act and the complete fourth act of La Boheme. Astra Kalnins will sing the part of Mimì. Adlene Dimesman will be Musetta, Giuseppe Del Monte will be heard in the role of Rodolfo and Fernando Reyes as Marcello.

Orchestral selections will include the Weber "Euryanthe Overture"; Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll"; and Polka and Fugue from "Schwanda" by Weinberger.

She's Wrong, Abby Says

Wives Do Fix Breakfast

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: For 10 years I have been trying to convince my wife that it is her duty to get up in the morning and prepare breakfast for me. She doesn't have to go to work, so if she went back to bed afterwards it would be all right with me.

She tells me that I am behind-the-times and that 80 per cent of the wives sleep in the morning and their husbands either get their own breakfast or go out and buy it somewhere. Can you tell me if this is correct?

I would like to know approximately how many wives in our nation still get up in the morning to prepare a decent breakfast for their families?

NO BREAKFAST

DEAR NO: Your wife must have "dreamed" those statistics. I am willing to bet that at least 15 per cent of our wives have the coffee perking at 7:30 a. m. How about it, girls?

DEAR ABBY: A teacher in our school has started the "Honor System." During tests she leaves the room and the students are on their "honor." I do not cheat, but several of the others do. They look up the answers and copy them straight out of the book.

Consequently they make better grades than I do. What is your opinion of our "honor system?"

HONEST

DEAR HONEST: I think the teacher has the honor and the kids have the system. Tell your teacher to take off the rose-colored glasses. The system is not working.

DEAR ABBY: My husband works the second shift, which means he leaves home at 2:30 in the afternoon and comes home after midnight.

By the time he wakes up in the morning, the children are gone to school. He doesn't even know he has a family. I have all the decisions to make and all the discipline problems. I am fed up with his full responsibility.

Don't tell me he is earning a living for "his family." He has plenty of seniority where he works and could get the first shift by asking for it. What do you think I should do?

FED UP TO HERE

DEAR FED UP: I think you should tell your husband what you have told me. Unless you have already told him so many times that he thinks you're kidding.

DEAR ABBY: I was very disappointed in the poor judgment you showed in publishing the letter signed Lied About. It was from a 17-year-old complaining because a friend went to confession and made up horrid lies involving him (or her). Anyone who knows anything about the Catholic religion knows that no names are mentioned in confession, and if anyone attempts to involve a third party by name, he is stopped immediately by the priest and is reprimanded. Please, Abby, print my letter

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DAR Hears Navy Officer

Cmdr. John Tobin of the Pontiac Naval Reserve Training Center, told the General Richardson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, that defense may be costly, but it is mandatory and we can only be grateful we have the resources to meet it.

Cmdr. Tobin spoke Thursday evening at First Federal Savings and Loan of Oakland civic room. He was introduced by Mrs. T. W. Jackson. John Madole, director of Oakland county Civil Defense, also spoke briefly.

Mrs. Frank Allen, regent, reported on the recent regional meeting of the DAR in Royal Oak.



"Crucifix" by Joseph D. Bulone of Birmingham, is a network of delicate brass, giving a halo effect around the figure. Inserts of ceramic material represent the five wounds of the crucified Christ. The crown is of gold ceramic and the brass is brazed, then fixed with gold lacquer.

Cookin' on Campus:

Area Collegiates Keep Hoppin'

Among new freshmen beginning the fall semester at Albion College are Charlotte J. Altinger, daughter of the William Walkers, North Hammond Lake Drive, Bloomfield Township; Stephen W. Malina, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen

Malina, Kirkway Drive, Waterford Township; Judith L. Prevette, daughter of the junior Isaac C. Prevettes of Elizabeth Lake Road; Carole M. Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winford B. Stephens, Orchard Lake.

From Oxford are Martha L. Kamm, daughter of the L. J. Kamm and Ann G. Fieldford, daughter of the Harold Pickfords.

Cynthia Overstreet, daughter of the Edward Overstreets of Pontiac, pledged Alpha Phi Beta Sorority at Ferris Institute.

George Kennedy has enrolled as a special student at the Trinity Theological Seminary, Booneborough, Ill. He is the son of Mrs. R. C. Kennedy of Inverness Street.

Betty Frizzle Wed in Baptist Ceremonies

Mr. and Mrs. Albie Frizzle of Mott Street, Waterford Township, announce the marriage of their daughter Betty Lou to James L. Woods, Sept. 22, in the Memorial Baptist Church. Rev. Kyle Wilson performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Woods of Union Lake. The newlyweds are residing on Fox Street near Commerce.



CONNIE LEE BLAIR

April vows are planned by Connie Lee Blair, daughter of the Arnold R. Blairs of Merry Road, Waterford Township, and Victor S. Ison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ison of Rattek Road, Waterford Township.



FRANCES JEAN THOMPSON

February vows are planned by Frances Jean Thompson, daughter of the Adrian A. Thompsons, Shimmons Road, Pontiac Township, to Airman 3. C. James L. Benfield, son of the F. J. Benfields, Eagle Lane Drive, Waterford. Her fiancé is stationed at James Connally AFB, Waco, Texas.

Tipacon Unit Celebrates 9th Birthday

Tipacon Chapter, American Business Women's Association, marked its ninth birthday at a banquet meeting Wednesday in the "30 Bowl" Lounge. Jerry Blanchard, a teacher with the Waterford Township Schools, showed slides of her recent tour of Argentina. She was a teacher at the University of Santa Fe de Catholica and did some Spanish tutoring at the University of Argentina.

TO ATTEND CONFAB
Mrs. Margaret Demberger and Mrs. Merle Humphries will represent the chapter at the national convention of the ABWA, Oct. 19, in Houston, Tex.
Received into active membership were Doris Benner, Jeannie Walter, Shirley Whalen, Rita Flicker, Kay Buchner and Margaret Samuels. Guests were Doris E. Dodd and Anne Flicker.

Nearly a score of towns and communities in Arkansas are named for springs.

Sorority to Observe 77th Year

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority will observe its 77th anniversary Oct. 16 at Red Run Country Club, Royal Oak. Members of Detroit's alumnae chapter will join the north suburban group for the Founders' Day dinner.

Mrs. David W. Noble, East Lansing, province president of the Michigan District, will be guest speaker. Special invitations have been sent to the local alumnae group's "Golden Girls" all of whom have been initiated members of the sorority for 50 years or longer.

Receiving this honor will be Mrs. Hayden W. Henley of Sarvis Street, Waterford Township, who was initiated into Lambda Chapter at Syracuse University in 1911. Others are Mrs. Lawrence Clark, Mrs. W. Davis, Mrs. Fred G. Dewey, Mrs. Phillip D. Hall, Mrs. Thomas F. Hubbard, Mrs. F. W. Reid and Mrs. W. F. Roche, all of Birmingham; Mrs. Florence Miller, Royal Oak; and Mrs. W. Scott Levey of Milford.

Assisting Mrs. Frank C. Perry, dinner chairman, are Mrs. William B. Anger Jr., Mrs. Chester Bobel, Mrs. Harold C. Heyn, Mrs. Edwin C. Houldsworth, Mrs. Denton Kunze and Mrs. Donald Zill.

Auxiliary Gathers to Hear Reports

Mrs. V. E. Smith and Mrs. Welton Jones served as co-hostesses for the Tuesday evening meeting of the ladies Auxiliary of the Metropolitan Club Spirit Six at the club rooms on Yale Street. Highlighting the affair was a report on convention and continuance of contributions to the blind.

Women Gather

Augustana Lutheran Church Women of Gloria Dei Church met Tuesday evening at the church. After a short business meeting members attended the Lutheran Evangelical Mission which ended Thursday. Rev. Charles Colberg spoke Tuesday. Refreshments were served by the Ruth Unit of the ALCW.

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Shouldn't Return Money

Q: Two weeks ago a friend of mine who lives in another state wrote to me and said that her daughter was coming to this city for a week to attend some special classes and asked if I could find a place for her to stay.

I wrote back and told her that her daughter could stay with us and share my daughter's room. She accepted our offer. When the daughter left for home we drove her to the airport.

Just before she boarded the plane she shook hands with me and thanked me for my hospitality and as she did so she pressed something into my hand. When I look I found that she had given me \$30. I feel that this money should be returned but my husband thinks it will cause hurt feelings if I do so.

I am very upset over this. My daughter tells me that the night before she packed the young woman told her that she must settle with me for her room and board and my daughter told her that she should not think of such a thing. She said that her mother and father would be very upset if she didn't do so.

I haven't touched the money and would like to return it. Will you please tell me how to tactfully handle this situation?

A: If you return the money it will cause embarrassment and probably hurt her feelings. My suggestion is to write to your friend to tell her how much you enjoyed her daughter's visit, and add that you certainly did not expect her to pay you for her board and lodging but as she has done so you are giving the money in her name to your favorite charity.

Q: In the event that a parent of a bride-to-be dies after the invitations have been engraved, can they still properly be used if a line is drawn through the name of the deceased parent?

A: I'm sorry, but to do this would be in bad taste.

Q: When dining in a public place and you wish to get the attention of a waitress for some special service, what is the proper way to address her?

A: You address her as "Waitress."

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Work at Pool Delays Class

Due to a delay in construction work at the Young Men's Christian Association pool, the "Swim and Slim" class sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association will not begin on Oct. 10 as scheduled. Registrations are still open and persons interested will be notified of the new date of opening class if they will leave their name and telephone number with the YWCA.

Other classes will start the week of Oct. 8 as scheduled.

11-Year-Old Wants to Improve

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN and says that she will take any test to help her improve.

Q: "I am 11 years old and am starting the seventh grade this fall. All my friends say I am skinny, but my family says I am just little. Could you give me some exercises for developing my bust and hips? My measurements are bust 29 inches, waist 23 and hips 28 1/2. I still have a baby stomach which I try to hold in."

A: Don't worry about the bust-line. Nature will give you those curves a bit later on and also will slim down the tummy. However, you are wise to make an effort to hold your abdomen in and to be interested in posture. This and Father Time will assure you a lovely figure later on.

You might take some abdominal exercises to help you hold the tummy in. If you or any of my readers would like to have those I have used in my classes with great success, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 2. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Q: "A reader wants to know if there is any treatment for a person who is not alert and who is tired and depressed. She is just out of high school and has an average IQ. People do not think she hears what they say when they talk to her. She wants to change."

A: Lie on the floor and bend up like this to touch your toes in order to keep abdominal muscles firm. It is one of the exercises in Josephine Lowman's free leaflet offered today.



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"That's a fine hi-fi. Do you mind telling me what a setup like that costs?"

"I like your hair. What color are you using on it?"

"I thought your son was going East to college. Couldn't he get in?"

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HEAVEN?

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And you'd better not go around asking such questions, either, if you want to keep your friends.

Jaycee Unit Hears Talk

Mrs. Samuel Cole of the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary, was guest speaker during the Pontiac Junior Chamber Auxiliary meeting Wednesday at the Rotunda Inn.

Mrs. Cole, District Nine vice president, reviewed the structure and function of the state auxiliary.

Plans also were revealed for the regional meeting Oct. 17 in Clawson. Pontiac representatives will be Mrs. Dale Richmond, Mrs. Kenneth Richmond, Mrs. E. W. Watchpocket, Mrs. Richard Templeton, Mrs. Thomas Roe and Mrs. William Kennedy.

At the fall state board meeting in Grandville, Oct. 19 and 20, the local auxiliary will be represented by Mrs. Watchpocket, Mrs. Kenneth Richmond and Mrs. Dale Richmond.

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Flora Mae

Check Reason for Child's Carelessness

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: When make my older girl do something against her will she does it sloppily to get back at me, and I have to go back and rewash the glasses or finish the dusting. We argue a lot because of this spitefulness in her.

It worries me as I know that it

is not good for a girl of 14 to be always fighting with her mother. But I am saying that there is a time to overlook a child's carelessness and a time to correct it.

Maybe fear that you were losing some fun with a friend was a big part of your carelessness. Spite isn't always our reason for doing things carelessly. We can, for example, be coming down with the flu.

I hope you'll try to remember what your feelings actually were as a child when you had to do what you didn't want to do. Otherwise, you'll have to go on putting negative feelings into your careless daughter just as they were ascribed to you.

Actually, no sensible parent ever demands a perfect performance from a resisting child in addition to his submission. I am not encouraging you to accept careless work for your

child. But I am saying that there is a time to overlook a child's carelessness and a time to correct it.

When a resisting child has rendered his obedience, it is the time to keep silence. Later it is the time to speak and ask: "Why did you so hate doing that?"

Only then do we arrive at the time to build up what has been broken down by the child's feeling that we are not interested in his point of view. It is the time to listen to those arguments which you have been afraid to listen to.

That the times don't coincide is not a new idea with me. The Bible says to us, "To everything there is a season and a time to every purpose under the sun: A time to break down and a time to build up; a time to keep silence and a time to speak."

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Club Sets Social Event

Edgewood Country Club will provide the setting for the Saturday evening dinner dance of Canterbury Club members.

Robinson Bronco, president, will be present to welcome 11 new couples invited into membership. New members include Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wrenn, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Skill-

Gals Plan Rush Tea

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, Beta Chi Chapter, will hold its rush tea Oct. 14 in the Cooley Lake Road home of Mrs. Ralph J. Allen.

During Monday's meeting, committee chairmen gave brief outlines of their duties during the "model meeting" before rushes at Westside Lanes.

Guests were Mrs. Bart Vancelli, Mrs. Joseph Ray, Mrs. Frank Keelan and Mrs. William Jacobson. Others were sponsors Mrs. Ralph Allen and Mrs. Luella Ervin.

Golfing League Gives Awards to 7 Women

Niblick Golfing League members presented golf awards and announced this year's nominating committee during a meeting Tuesday at the Elks Temple.

The championship trophy was presented to Mrs. David Warrilow. Other awards were given to Mrs. Robert Kingsley, Mrs. Louis B. Livingston, Mrs. Arthur Compton, Mrs. Oswald Burke, Mrs. Gordon McLeod and Mrs. Ernest L. Mallory.

Vice president Mrs. Donald Long appointed the following to the nominating committee: Mrs. F. Howard Grady, Mrs. Kenneth Sprung and Mrs. Val Lewis.

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Kappa Chi Alpha met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Richard Lundgren and viewed slides of a recent trip to Hawaii by Mrs. Edward Amus, president of the group.

Mrs. James Bugz of Clarkston was elected chairman of the Christmas party. Mrs. Norman Nesbitt of Madison Heights will be hostess for the November meeting.

Hold Meeting of Sorority

Beta Mu Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, met Wednesday evening at Westside Recreation. It was announced that Mrs. Lawrence Hartman, educational director, has been appointed to the international headquarters education board for 1962-63.

New pledges announced in Kenneth Ish, Mrs. Henry Thyle, Faye Ann Badgers and Virginia Moore. The first rush party will be held at the home of Norma Thyle Oct. 10.

Mrs. Richard Hoehner was hostess for the evening.

Extension Unit Will Hear Guest

"Adventure a la car" will be the theme of a talk given by Carol Lane, women's travel director for a national oil company, when she speaks before the Oakland County Home Economics Extension members Tuesday.

Employing visual aids, the automobile travel authority will demonstrate how to pack, travel easily with children and the art of vacation budgeting. Other features of the program will be a discussion of new highways in the area by Paul Van Roekel, engineer with the Oakland County Road Commission.

Refreshments will be served by committee members according to Mrs. Robert Sanford of Lake Orion, chairman of the day.

Committee heads include Mrs. Kenneth Butterfield of Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. William J. Tiberg and Mrs. Edwin Hoppe.

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40x38	53.41	25.20
40x40	56.85	26.85
50x20	47.40	21.40
50x26	48.60	22.30
50x34	58.90	27.25
50x38	60.24	28.60
50x40	67.29	33.25

Size	Reg.	Now
60x20	52.27	23.80
60x26	54.80	26.05
60x30	56.52	28.65
60x34	62.38	31.55
60x38	69.68	35.40
60x40	74.65	38.65
70x20	58.48	27.72
70x30	67.28	30.57
70x38	73.29	31.94
70x42	78.22	34.24
80x20	62.28	28.87
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Nero Discovers It Pays to Fiddle -- on the Piano

By PHYLIS BATTLE
NEW YORK — Peter Nero had absolutely no musical ambitions. Not until he was about 7 years old. Oh, he fooled around a bit with a toy xylophone, but he wasn't great. He didn't know chopsticks from Chopin.

Then his family in Brooklyn inherited a piano, and suddenly the picture changed.

Suddenly he not only knew chopsticks from Chopin — he could play chopsticks in the style of Chopin. What is more impressive, he could play Bach in the style of Bach. How about that?

There was only trouble with Peter Nero, and that is he was a jazz sneak. He would sneak over to radios in the dead of night, when the day's DeBussey was done, and tune in the music of popular bands with a lowbrow beat.

"I knew it was 'inferior,' " he recalls today, "and I knew I must not listen, and I knew I'd feel guilty if I listened."

"But," he smiles uneasily, "I listened on the sly. It was desirable, but kids will be kids."

GOOD START BY IT

By the time he was 17, Nero was well on his way to being a concert pianist, despite his illicit lust for popular music.

He studied at the High School of Music and Arts weekdays, at Juillard (and a scholarship) Saturdays, and later at Brooklyn College.

While no one in esthetic music circles was looking, he composed piano-and-orchestra arrangements of a semiclassical number and played it on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts' TV show.

He won first prize, and as a result was asked to compete on

other contest-type programs ("Chance of a Lifetime," "TV Toss Club," etc.). In the space of four months, he won top prize on five shows.

It was pretty heady stuff for a college boy, and his grades suffered.

He still cherishes a Brooklyn College newspaper story bawled "Nero pianos while teachers burn." (That headline writer, Nero says happily, went on to become a topnotch correspondent for "Confidential.")

By the time he graduated from college, Peter had developed into a self-made musical hypochondriac: "I wanted to be a concert pianist, but I couldn't get myself to practice toward that end; I didn't want to be a jazz pianist, but I couldn't resist playing jazz."

MAKES DISCOVERY

"It took me about five years to realize that I could have my jazz and my classics too."

One day, Nero was fiddling around at the piano when he figured out that the popular tune, "Mountain Greenery," sounded as

though it might possibly have been written by Mozart.

Then he realized, with a happy jolt, that the opening bars of "Can't Get Started" were identical to a theme by Rachmaninoff.

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Their daughter, Deborah, 5, had just walked through the living room seconds before. The parents were in the kitchen.

D'Angelli estimated damage at more than \$4,000.

Retired General Dead

BEDFORD, Pa. (AP)—Retired Maj. Gen. Eric Fisher Wood, who helped to found the American Legion in Paris in 1919, died Thursday after a long illness. He was an architect who designed many public buildings, schools, hospitals and bridges.

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

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T. F. Richard, 4710 Condon
William B. Cristofari Jr., 825 21 Mile
Robert H. Penta, 2617 Neil
W. C. Carr, 1700
Clement Krueger, 4205 Utica
James D. Brown, Oakland
Alvin E. Jensen, 6625 24 Mile
H. Moerschardt, 7021 Ryburn

MILFORD
Neil J. Dawson, 219 Union
J. Gaudin, 519 Taylor, Route 2
George S. Andrews, 1981 Marjorie
James D. Brown, Oakland
Leonard M. Wright Jr., 500 E. Brocton

BIRMINGHAM
James O. Winstead, 1548 Rogers St.
George W. Albhouse, 1778 Maryland
John W. Murphy, 519 Harmon

DRAYTON PLAINS
James T. Taylor, 615 Harvel
Gerald T. Schraw, 2511 Holtfield
Donald J. Chambers, 1023 Walling
David S. Wade, 6444 Lauman

WALLED LAKE
James E. Schirmer, 1130 Pontiac Trail
Thomas C. Crabtree, 2107 Woodlawn
Robert J. Robinson, 172 Shanks
Frederick B. Dicks, 610 Thurston
Loretta A. Union, 246 Shadown

PONTIAC
William A. Bostian, 144 Judson
John E. Myers, 52 E. Michigan
Lawrence E. Fernald, 200 E. Walton
Joe L. Jones, 175 Carr
Dave H. LaMar, 6217
Robert E. McClellan, 124 Albi
Gordon D. Carlson, 124 Albi
Glauser, 222 Albi
Carl E. Richardson, 222 Albi
Jerry E. Wells, 1008 Rockwell
Richard C. Fode, 215 Arnold
James E. Buffum, Patterson
Ronald J. Latta, 1400 Tull
John J. Latta, 214 Oakland
Maurice M. Latta, 214 Oakland
John W. Boud, 821 Ingwood
John W. Boud, 248 River
Fred Hartz, 17 Clover
Kenneth D. Dunning, 19 Cresser
Honore M. Hunsak, 405 E. Marshall
Raymond E. Peters, 3075
Bernard O. Fitzpatrick, 2999 Oak Knoll
James H. Turner, 2015
Charles C. Rose, 208 W. Chicago
James H. Turner, 2015
Frank G. Walters, 2300 Elizabeth Lake
James D. Wellman, 4 Liberty
Garry E. Durbin, 807 Hollywood
Scott E. Ford, 406 Wyoming
Carl H. Richards, 248 E. Bird, S.
Larry E. Thum, 400 Dakota
Charles F. Miracle, 65 Moreland
Walter E. Skyles, 161 South
Robert A. Trachet, 161 Auburn
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Troy Planning Door-to-Door Book Collection

Library Tries to Stock Up

Cubs, Boy Scouts to Give Assistance

TROY — A door-to-door book collection drive will get under way here next week as a major step toward establishing complete public library facilities for Troy.

Members of every boy scout troop and cub scout pack in the city will take part in the drive Oct. 11, 12, 13 and 20.

Magazines, paperbacks and books of all types will be accepted.

The ones that are not suitable for library use will be offered at a book sale Nov. 9-10 at the Troy City Hall.

Proceeds will be used toward a \$4,000 fund to pay the cost of staffing a public reference and reading room in Troy High School, which is the nucleus of full scale library facilities for the city.

CITY TO PAY HALF

The City Commission has said it will pay half the cost if the other \$1,200 can be supplied by the new Friends of the Troy Public Library.

Friends of the Library memberships are available for individuals at \$1 each; family, \$5; contributing, \$10; sustaining, \$25 or more; commercial or industrial, \$25 to \$1,000; patron, \$100; and life membership, \$250.

The library's present facilities in the high school are open from 7 to 10 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

City Commissioner Vincent J. McAvoy is chairman of the Troy City Library Committee, one of several local organizations instrumental in opening the reference and reading room.

P. Thomas Austin of 3372 Upton St. is the first president of the Friends of the Library.

The group also includes representatives from neighborhood associations, local business groups and the Troy School District.



COLLECT BOOKS — Surrounded by books they have collected in advance of a door-to-door campaign which starts in Troy next Thursday are (left) Mrs. Harold Adams, leader of Girl Scout Troop 201; Danny Lichte, member of Cub Scout Pack 1720; Tommy McPherson,

member of Boy Scout Troop 1177; and his father Edgar McPherson, scoutmaster of Troop 1177. Boy Scouts and Cub scouts will collect books and magazines from area residents to supply Troy's new public library facilities. The girls will bring in books from their families.

State Rejects Proposal to Finance Beetle War

LANSING (AP) — State officials turned thumbs down yesterday on a suggestion that the State Department of Agriculture borrow against its own appropriations to

finance a war on the Japanese beetle.

The proposal came from the Michigan Farm Bureau, which said this method of paying for an aerial insecticide campaign against the beetle was used two years ago in Monroe and Lenawee counties.

But Gov. Swainson and George S. McIntyre, director of the Department of Agriculture, said the cost of fighting the beetle's incursions in the same counties this year would be prohibitive.

McIntyre said some 80,000 acres in the two southern counties are affected by the destructive insect, which has once again moved into Michigan from Ohio.

He said the state needs \$180,000 to finance its aerial insecticide campaign and has "no more than 10 days in which to act."

Gov. Swainson yesterday appealed for lawmakers to end their recalcitrance and take action to appropriate money to match \$200,000 which has been offered by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture to aid the fight.

VERY CONCERNED

Unless the state finds the money, the Japanese beetle is expected to inflict heavy crop damage in the next two months, he said.

If it were available, he said, the money could be diverted by act of the agricultural commission as was done in 1960.

The state says that unless the beetles are controlled, all produce from the affected area will have

to be certified as beetle-free before it can be sold.

Japanese beetle problems in small areas in other parts of the state are being controlled through local or county appropriations and probably will not figure in the Lenawee-Monroe campaign, McIntyre said.

Holly Polls Open for Vote on Bond Issue

HOLLY — The two polling places in the Holly Area School District will be open until 8 p.m. for voters casting ballots on a \$350,000 bond issue in today's special election.

Residents living north of Rattlesnake Lake Road are to vote at the Mable D. Bennett Junior High School in Holly.

Those living south of Rattlesnake Lake Road may vote at the Davison Elementary School in Davison.

The board of education is requesting approval of the bond issue to finance additions and improvements to the high school and junior high school and to pay for construction of a new 13-room elementary school.

The same issue was defeated in Feb. 19 election.

Can Register at 2 Locations

ORION TOWNSHIP — Voters in Orion Township can register at two locations here, according to Township Clerk Mrs. Margaret Stephen.

The Doran Building Co. at 2338 Flintbridge Road will be open until 8 p.m. today for voter registration.

Next Monday, the final day voters may register for the November election, the township hall will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Congressmen Drop Bill to Aid Migrant Children

WASHINGTON (AP) — A long, angry debate over a bill sponsored by Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Utica, aimed at protecting young children of migrant farmers, was abandoned by the House last night.

The leadership withdrew the bill after nearly five hours of wrangling between rural and urban members.

The rural members said the bill invaded the rights of parents and would prevent youngsters from cutting a neighbor's lawn, doing a chore, or a job.

O'Hara repeatedly pointed out that it covered only children under 14 whose parents are migrant farm workers.

Southern Democrats joined with Midwest Republicans in ridiculing the bill and loading it with amendments unacceptable to the leadership.

The Southern Democrats voiced their fears the bill might extend federal labor standards into agriculture. The Fair Labor Standards Act now applies only to industry.

O'Hara said the bill's aim was to keep young children from arduous crop picking chores. It had already been passed by the Senate.

Clarkston PTA Fair to Benefit Music Program

CLARKSTON — "Music of America" will be the theme of the annual Clarkston Elementary School Parent Teacher Association fair scheduled for tomorrow at the school.

Proceeds of the fair will be used to purchase phonographs and records for the classrooms, hence the musical theme.

Among the featured activities will be a country store, fish pond, bake sale, cake walk, a spoon house and movies. A clown will be on hand to entertain the youngsters and a fortune teller will gaze into the future.

Another feature of the 6 to 8 p.m. event will be a twist contest for grade school children sponsored and judged by the Clarkston Village Players.

To Play, Lead Singing at Elmwood Church

AUBURN HEIGHTS — Music from a marimba and musical saw will be featured at Elmwood Methodist Church 7 p.m. Sunday when Rev. Ellis Fenton plays guitar and directs congregational singing.

Rev. Fenton, a former Pontiac resident, is presently director of a radio station in Flint and minister of the Burton Methodist Church there.

Students Seek Contributions

'Share Fare' Drive in W. Bloomfield Twp.

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Students from West Bloomfield High School will seek contributions from area residents tomorrow to finance the local American Field Service program.

Local teenagers will hold the annual "Share the Fare" campaign between 10 a.m. and noon tomorrow under the supervision of adult leaders.

Proceeds will be used for the local AFS chapter's contribution to the national organization and help defray the cost of school books, lunches and other expenses for foreign students brought here under the AFS exchange program.

Goal for this year's drive is \$850. Mrs. Frederick Ringe of 3960 Hollybrook Drive is chairman of the fund-raising campaign.

The teen-age volunteers can be identified by the AFS brochures, receipt books and red and blue collection bags they will be carrying.

They will attend a luncheon at West Bloomfield Township Hall when the drive ends tomorrow afternoon.

Area Youth to Receive FFA Award

ALMONT — Elroy Betker, 21, will receive the degree of American Farmer next Thursday at the 35th Annual National Convention of Future Farmers of America in Kansas City, Mo.

The award winner lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Betker, 7145 Tubspring Rd. The three plan to leave for the conference on Sunday.

Betker is one of 11 Michigan boys chosen to receive the award. The selection is based on the Future Farmer's record in farming, leadership and scholarship.

The young farmer and his brother operate three farms which total over 300 acres. They have 115 dairy animals and are milking 60 head of cattle.

Betker has also handled projects in hay, corn, oats, wheat, and poultry.

He is a 1959 graduate of Almont High School.

'Hix 'n' Chix' Club Sets Organization

AVON TOWNSHIP — The recently formed "Hix 'n' Chix" square dance club will conduct an organizational meeting and dance at the Hamlin School.

Intermediate dancing to the calling of Chuck Becker will be featured. Anyone interested in learning is invited to attend.

Meetings of the club are scheduled for the first and third Saturdays of each month. For further information contact Mrs. Edward Batten, 324 S. Livermores.

'College Night' Plan Is Drawing Interest

ROCHESTER — Early registration for Rochester's annual "College Night" program Oct. 16 indicates strong interest in the event, senior high school officials reported today.

This year's program will include the appearance of representatives from several schools participating for the first time.

The program will start at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

First on the agenda are two periods of 45 minutes each when parents and students can hear two particular college representatives of their choice.

Following that there will be a 35-minute "browsing" period in which visitors can walk from room to room and question the representatives assigned there.

ALL INVITED

All students from grade nine through 12 and their parents are invited to attend.

One newcomer to the program will be the United States Air Force Academy, which will be represented by Captain James O. Trew. Another is Elmhurst College, of Elmhurst, Ill.

Hope College of Holland, Mich.,

will be represented for the first time. Hope offers an outstanding program of foreign study.

Another newcomer to the program is Christian College of Columbia, Mo. It is a two-year school for girls with a strong program of individual counseling.

Cooperating sponsors of the program are the high school Parent-Teachers Association, the high school counseling office and the admissions offices of schools represented.



JANET M. KLAUKA

The engagement of Janet Marie Klauka and Lt. Frederick Butler, of 104 Stanton St., Oxford, is announced by her parents, Leonard Klauka of 2240 Oak Grove Road, North Branch and Mrs. Heloise Klauka of 1540 N. Lapeer Road, Lake Orion. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. Byron Butler of Summertown, Tenn., and Mrs. Glen Simpson of 2114 Knollwood St., Avon Township. A spring wedding is planned.

Flare Drive to Aid 'Spooks'

Auburn Heights Lions Set Halloween Project

AUBURN HEIGHTS — Local streets will be illuminated for young "beggars" Halloween with flares sold by the Auburn Heights Lions Club in its 15th Annual Flare Drive, which begins Monday.

The drive will continue until Monday, Oct. 22. Flares can be purchased from Lions Club members and at community stores.

The purpose of the flare drive is to provide light and safe travel for the hundreds of "trick or treaters" who will be roaming the streets on Halloween, Oct. 31.

When the flare whistle blows at 7 p.m. Halloween night, the flares are to be lighted.

After the "beggars" have collected their treats the Lions Club parade will begin. It will start at the corner of Auburn Road and Cherryland Street and continue to the Auburn Heights Elementary School on Squirrel Road.

Free cider and doughnuts will be served at the school.

The Lions Club will also sponsor a Teen Dance with proceeds from the drive.

The dance will begin at about 9 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on Churchill Road, following the other festivities.

Swainson to Guest at Harvest Dance

SOUTHFIELD — Gov. John B. Swainson will be guest of honor at the Annual 4th District Harvest Dance at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 30755 Southfield Road.

Democrats and Republicans alike are invited to the dance, which is cosponsored by the Berkeley and Oakland Democratic clubs.

Anyone desiring information or tickets may contact Archie Bailey at 424 Griffith St., Berkeley.

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Dixie Negro Faces Long Fight

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — The explosion at Ole Miss—while dramatizing the Negro's struggle for equal rights and opportunities in the South—is only one more episode in a painful book far from ended.

The Southern Negro has been making some progress toward his goal. He still has a long way to go. While resistance to treating him as an equal crumbles slowly.

And, just because it does, what happened in Mississippi is in the long view just one more roadblock removed on a long march.

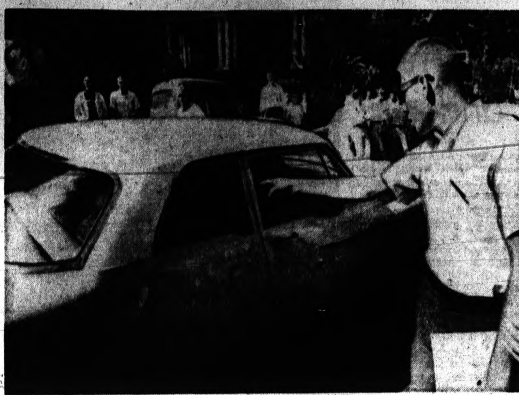
The riots and murders at the University of Mississippi, over admitting just one Negro to one state public school, comes when the United States is trying to act as friend to the newly free but recently colonial Africans.

How does this look to the rest of the world? C. L. Sulzberger of the New York Times, writing from Athens, says that in effect, Southern treatment of Negroes is America's own form of colonialism.

The American State Department, which has to try to impress Africans and Asians with the good will—and enlightenment—of the United States, might wish the white resistance would collapse with its defeat in Mississippi.

But it won't. The defeat was a setback, not a total. The resistance there will continue, even if without bloodshed. It demonstrated one thing only:

That if a state defies a court order, as Mississippi is trying to keep James H. Meredith, a Negro, from registering at Ole Miss, the federal government will use all its power to smash the resistance.



AP Photofax

STUDENT MAKES POINT — An unidentified University of Mississippi student points a finger at James H. Meredith as the 23-year-old Negro is taken to class at Oxford, Miss., yesterday. Meredith is on the right rear seat of the car accompanied by three U.S. marshals.

The example of the fiery defeat at Ole Miss will hardly affect the quieter forms of Southern resistance, which for years has been there, even if delaying equal treatment of Negroes.

In all of this there is a double irony.

1. The Supreme Court has ruled to keep James H. Meredith, a Negro, from registering at Ole Miss, the federal government will use all its power to smash the resistance.

It might seem therefore to a foreigner that the Negro should be able to enjoy his rights at once since the Constitution guarantees them.

But the longer Negroes have to wait to get into white schools—or for other rights, like voting—the longer they are denied their rights, and only because Southern whites, out of prejudice, wish to deny them.

Therefore, those who urge a very slow approach to the whole

problem are actually suggesting the Negro citizen be patient about wanting those rights which under the Constitution and the Supreme Court interpretation of it belong to him.

This is hardly persuasive to the Negro. Nevertheless, because of the very nature of the American political system in which men seek to be elected to office, eventually the Negro in the South will have a tremendous voice.

He'll have it only when Negroes everywhere in the South can vote—and do vote—as freely as white men. Progress is being made in this field, too, but, despite efforts of the Kennedy administration, that also is very slow.

While politicians who now advocate segregation will in the end, in areas where the Negro vote can defeat or elect them, have to seek the Negroes' help and promise benefits to get it.

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Welfare Dept. Deals in Real Estate

Aged Create Housing Surplus

Solving a problem raised by placing elderly recipients of welfare aid in a nursing home or medical care facility has made Oakland County's Social Welfare Department a reluctant owner of some 25 houses.

When the senior citizen owns a house and property, the welfare department asks what he wants done with it.

If he has no next of kin, he often says, "Can you take care of it?"

Since the only alternative is to let the property become abandoned, it is arranged for it to be deeded over to the welfare department.

Many of these houses, according to George Williams, acting director of the welfare department, are old, in poor condition and lacking in modern sanitation facilities.

If their condition is satisfactory, however, or if the department considers repair and renovation to be a sound investment, they are used to house welfare families with a housing problem.

FOR SALE:
About 20 such houses throughout the county are currently being used for this purpose. Another five, of which only one has been

used in this way, are being offered for sale through the County Board of Supervisors.

Proceeds from these, worth a total of perhaps \$30,000, will go into the department's Indigent Housing Fund, which finances the program.

Going up for sale at the same time will be 127 acres of vacant property valued at \$357,000 which the department acquired about 20 years ago at a tax sale. Most of this land is located in the Oakland Avenue-Kennett Road area of Pontiac.

OK \$2.5-Million Issue

ALBION (AP) — Albion voters approved a \$2.5-million bond issue for construction of a new senior high school in a record vote yesterday. The vote was 1,288 to 1,187. Construction of the 800-pupil school is scheduled to be completed for the 1964 school year.

To Address Conference

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, director of Chicago's Sonia Shankman Orthogenic School, was scheduled to address the second day of the 24th annual conference of the Michigan Society for Mental Health here today.

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Advance Tourist Study

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department has reported development of a new electronic reporting system to provide information about tourist trends. The system, the department said, will provide a ready profile of the Michigan tourist—where he comes from, what he wants to do and

what he expects in service. The system was used in the state's tourist centers this summer.

There is enough ice concentrated in Antarctica to cover the earth with an ice layer 120 feet thick.

Cairo, Egypt's capital, was founded in 969 A.D. by a Moslem general. It now has about 400 mosques.

'Gentleman's Bet' Paid by Debtors to Society

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Alcatraz Prison officials reported that wagering was brisk yesterday among their 250 convicts on the first World Series game in San Francisco's history.

But since money is not permitted to circulate on "The Rock," the inmates paid off their bets with push-ups.

Terminal points of the Appalachian Trail are Mt. Katahdin in Maine and Mt. Oglethorpe in Georgia. Along the trail between the two peaks are 14 states, eight national forests and two national parks.

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Farm and Garden News

45-Foot Oaks in New Home

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Mrs. Edward G. Brungard, a tree lover, has helped transplant two 45-year-old pin oaks 45 feet high and 19 inches in diameter.

"It's the biggest transplanting job we've ever done," said Mrs. Brungard, St. Louis director of parks, recreation and forestry.

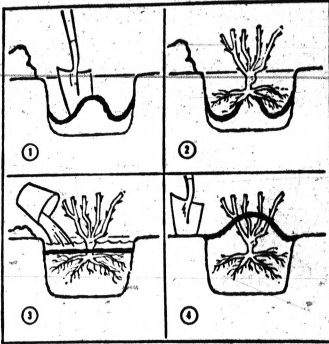
"They don't even know they've been moved," said a workman who helped excavate the trees' one-quarter of a mile.

The trees, moved while they were dormant, were in the path of an express highway under construction.

All the surrounding dirt in the old location was moved with the trees. Workmen linked four curved steel sheets in a hand surrounding the ball of earth caking the roots.

A chain was drawn through the earth beneath the banded ball, severing roots from the earthen bed. The trees with root encasement were pulled by winch onto a flat-bed trailer.

Mrs. Brungard estimated the weight of each tree at 1,000 pounds. She said matted earth covering the roots of each weighed about 40,000 pounds.



Follow These Instructions to Get Beautiful Roses

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Planting a rose isn't a complicated, arduous chore. Follow these instructions and you're on the road to having beautiful roses.

1. Dig a hole 18 inches wide and

12 to 15 inches deep. Replace several inches of loose soil, mixed with rose food, peat moss, leaf mold and compost, and form a mound in the center.

2. Place the rosebush on the mound and spread the roots naturally down the slope. Place the plant on the mound so that the bud union (the knot-like swollen area) is at ground level.

3. Cover the roots with soil, working in the soil around the roots to eliminate air pockets. Fill the hole three-quarters full and tramp down firmly. Pour a liberal amount of water (several pails) and permit to drain.

4. After the water has completely settled, fill the remainder of the hole with soil and mound up around canes to a height of about eight inches. Remove protective mound after a week or 10 days.

One of the questions we are asked frequently is how to get rid of aphids on roses or other plants. They may be controlled by spraying thoroughly with malathion or nicotine sulfate and soap.

Do not cover such very fine seeds as begonia or gloxinia. Just press them into the moss with the flat of your hand. Larger seeds may be covered with more moss to a depth that is twice the diameter of the seed.

Keep watering with a fine spray when necessary and repeat when the soil is dry.

Holes Around Trees Feed Food and Air

Drilling holes in your spotless lawn may seem a weird way to help your trees — but it works like a tonic.

For trees, just as do humans, need air to survive. They must have air not only above ground for the leaves but also below for the roots, for they have no respiratory system comparable to that in animals. And air, free though it is, can get badly short underground when soil compaction occurs due to lawn mower, roller, foot traffic and similar activities.

Aeration is one of two major benefits of drill-hole feeding, states Jack Wilde, research horticulturist of the Davey Tree Expert Co. This method not only permits ready access of air to root systems, but also supplies directly the mineral elements necessary for vigorous growth.

Drill-hole feeding — sometimes called the perforation method — consists of drilling a series of equally spaced holes over the entire root system. Into each hole is placed fertilizer and humus-forming materials, generally to a depth of 18 inches or

more. These holes also provide channels which permit excess water to drain and allow ready entry of air with its vital supply of oxygen.

When this method is employed year after year, points out the Davey scientist, there are created hundreds of "breathers" around a tree and aeration and moisture supply approach the optimum. Thus, there is applied to the home grounds the same principles of soil improvement that the farmer or gardener employs in cultivating his soil. Such 3-4-in. shots of air, food and water bring about an improvement in the soil environment reaching to considerable depth.

University Will Help You Get Rid of Pests

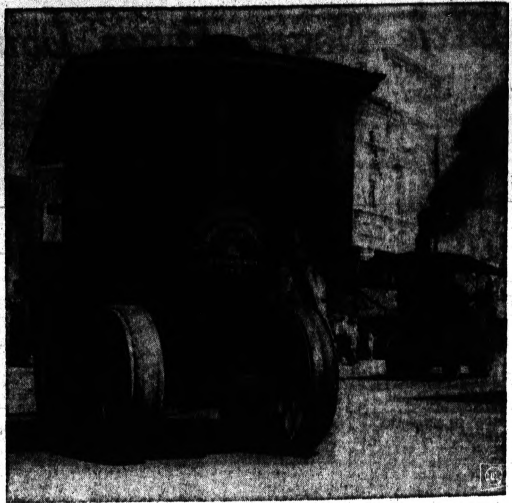
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Unwelcome are insects and other small animals invading homes. Flies and mosquitoes are a continual nuisance. Ants and spiders are offensive.

Clover mites and box elder bugs aren't as well known, but they come in large numbers occasionally, playing havoc with nerves of housekeepers. Crickets are annoying indoors.

To help you control and rid your household of undesirable pests, Penn State University invites your enrollment in their correspondence course Household Pests and Their Control.

Descriptions and control measures are given for insects attacking fabrics, fur, paper, wood, foods and pets. There's also a lesson on rats, mice, bats, ground squirrels, snails and slugs.

For a copy of the course send \$1.00 with your name and address to: Correspondence—Course—202 Agricultural Education Building, University Park, Pennsylvania. Make your check payable to The Pennsylvania State University.



SOME REMEMBER WHEN — Self-propelled steam-powered threshing engines dating from the turn of the century chuff through Plunkerville, Ill., as nostalgic feature of a parade.

MSU to Seek OK of 2nd Co-Ed Dorm

EAST LANSING (U-P) — Michigan State University officials will ask the legislature to approve construction of a second, \$6-million coeducational dormitory because of "tremendously crowded conditions."

The proposed new dormitory would be the second on the campus with men and women living in separate wings of the classrooms, dining halls and lounges.

"Existing residence halls are tremendously crowded," said Jack Breslin, university secretary. "We have many rooms designed for two with three students living in them."

The dormitory would be financed by a self-liquidating bonding program but a legislative go-ahead is needed. MSU campus enrollment is 25,014 this fall, nearly 2,400 more than last year.

Rose Lovers Will Want to Send for Handbook

A new booklet, describing in detail every phase of successful rose growing, has just been published by All-America Rose Selections and is available free to the public. AARS, the national association of commercial garden rose plant growers, has prepared this new booklet, "A Handbook for Rose Growing," expressly to answer the rose grower's every question about his favorite garden pastime.

The handbook, 16 pages and in color, offers something for every reader, regardless of his past experience with the "Queen of Flowers." New enthusiasts will find particularly interesting the chapters explaining the various rose classes, selection of plants, proper planting steps and rose care.

More experienced rosarians will find a wealth of interesting material devoted to original garden displays and landscaping, and the extensive suggestions for putting the beauty of the cut rose blooms to use.

"A Handbook for Rose Growing" describes the rigid AARS system of selecting the truly superior rose for the All-America Rose honor, and lists by year every rose that has achieved the AARS award since the first honors were bestowed in 1910. It also lists numerous addresses where garden enthusiasts can write for rose catalogs, gardening publications and films.

The new booklet was designed by AARS as a true handbook, both in content and size. Its handy 9-inch by 4-inch size makes it perfect for carrying in pocket or purse on trips to public gardens and rose displays.

"A Handbook for Rose Growing" is a postcard to All-America Rose Selections, Public Information Office, 247 Park Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Plants From Seeds: What an Adventure!

If you've never tried growing house plants from seeds, you don't know what an adventure you've been missing. For just a few cents invested in the seeds will give you many more plants than you could possibly buy full-grown for the same money.

Begonias and geraniums, fuchsias and primroses, gloxinias, flowering maples (Abutilon), even cacti are only a few of the kinds of house plants that may be grown from seeds.

Such foliage plants as coleus and asparagus ferns are other possibilities. Actually, there's a long list of plants that thrive in the home and are easy to develop from seeds.

Scrub up some flower pots to use as seedbeds and put half an inch of broken flower pots, coarse cinders or gravel in the bottom of each for drainage.

A mixture of equal parts of good garden soil, granulated peat moss and sand will make a good medium in which to start the seeds. Firm the soil after nearly filling the pots.

Over the top of the soil put half an inch of sphagnum moss which

has been rubbed through a sieve (or you can buy it already "milled").

Seeds sown in this moss will not be troubled by disease and their roots will grow down into the soil moisture.

Do not cover such very fine seeds as begonia or gloxinia. Just press them into the moss with the flat of your hand. Larger seeds may be covered with more moss to a depth that is twice the diameter of the seed.

Cover the pots with pieces of glass, set them in a pan of water until the soil on top shows it is damp, drain and then keep them in a shaded place until seeds sprout. Then move the pots to a sunny place, shading them with paper from the hottest sun.

As soon as the seedlings have grown their second set of leaves they can be transplanted to little individual pots which are set in a pan with peat moss stuffed between pots to prevent drying the soil after nearly filling the pots.

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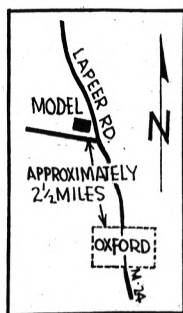


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Pepper's a Real 'Suthuhn Senatuh'

MIAMI (UPI) — Not many "old school" Southern politicians—those of the caricature face, stentorian voices and booming, polished phrases—are still around, but Pepper is a political paradox. Southern voters get a GOP upset Florida will send one to Washington this fall.

He is former U. S. Sen. Claude Pepper, who has all the traditional Dixie look and mannerisms but is a political paradox. Southern voters get a GOP upset Florida will send one to Washington this fall.

He served in the Senate as the chief spokesman for the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration. Pepper's beloved FDR used him to launch the administration's trial balloons.

In 1950, a young protégé, George A. Smathers, turned Pepper out of the Senate in one of the most bitter political battles in Florida's history.

The memories lingered until 1958 when Pepper tried but failed to come close to unseating Conservative Senator L. Holland.

The Pepper-Smathers feud might create an awkward situation for President Kennedy. Smathers is a close friend of Kennedy, who headed a testimonial dinner for the junior Florida senator at Miami Beach last March. Pepper attended the banquet almost like an invited guest.

But Smathers has opposed some of the president's prime objectives in Congress, such as the medical care program. Pepper may emerge as Kennedy's strongest backer in the Florida congressional delegation.

Most Southern political figures are settled in the Democratic primary rather than in general elections, but there will be the usual number — and perhaps a few more — of scattered Republicans.

Pepper can roll up his shirt sleeves and snap red galluses in the pine country with the best of stump orators, but as a Miami Beach attorney he dresses elegantly, though conservatively — a polished businessman down to his fingernails.

In the general election, Pepper faces Republican Robert A. Peterson of Miami Beach, a comparative political unknown. The race is in Florida's new Third Congressional District — the northern half of Dade (Miami) County — which was chosen from three possible districts by Pepper because it contains a heavy registration of laborers and liberal-voting Miami Beach residents.

ordered reapportionment difficulties.

KENTUCKY BATTLE

A tip-top battle is shaping up in Kentucky, drawn strictly along the lines of national Democratic-Republican differences: incumbent Sen. Thurston B. Morton, a 55-year-old Republican who is almost a prototype of the Eisenhower-Nixon Republican, and Wilson W. Wyatt, 57, who attaches himself firmly to the liberal New Frontier wing of the Democratic Party.

Morton was national party chairman during the 1960 presidential campaign, which the Republicans lost. Wyatt was campaign manager for Adlai Stevenson in 1952, a campaign the Democrats lost.

Kentucky elects seven congressmen and — despite the fact that its two present senators are Republicans, unusual for this or any other Southern or border state — chances are good that all but one of them will be Democrats. Four incumbents are unopposed and two others are heavily favored.

In the metropolitan Louisville 3rd District, incumbent Democrat Frank W. Burke may find himself in a close race with M. G. Snyder, a Goldwater Republican.

Alabama — George C. Wallace, an avowed last-ditch segregationist, has an independent opponent, Frank Walls, for the governorship but will win overwhelmingly.

The Democratic congressional delegation, with Rep. Frank E. Wright (Ev) anything is Made for Love) Boykin eliminated in a primary runoff, is running at large rather than by districts because of federal-court reapportionment, into the 8th District fight against the state's lone incumbent Republican congressman, Rep. Charles R. Jones.

South Carolina — The first big Republican push on a statewide level comes with a challenge to Sen. Olin D. Johnston by Republican William D. Workman Jr., and a challenge to Democratic Sen. Albert W. Watson from Republican Floyd B. Spence. The latter two took the seat of the late John J. Riley, Democrat.

Tennessee — Frank Clement, one-time boy wonder governor of Tennessee, is seeking to return to the state house by clearing primary victory over two tough opponents puts him in sight of the goal, if he defeats Republican Hubert Parry and an independent candidate in November, as he doubts will.

Democrats are challenging for the two traditionally Republican congressional seats in Tennessee and Republicans seek to unseat the Democrats in the state's other congressional districts.

Virginia — Four incumbent Democratic congressmen are unopposed. Republicans are challenging for four other Democratic seats and Democrats are trying to unseat the two Virginia GOP congressmen, J. T. Brophy and Richard H. Poff.

State Bureau Assistant
Died in Albion Hospital

ALBION UP — Clifford H. Bracy, 58, assistant chief of the bureau of weights and measures of the State Department of Agriculture, died yesterday morning at the Sheldon Memorial Hospital in Albion.

Bracy joined the bureau in 1933 after graduation from Olivet College and was an inspector and superintendent before moving up to assistant chief.

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BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Want to bet one of those sugar cookies which Pontiac Press publisher Harold Fitzgerald is willing to wager every Monday in his column, that the Michigan television audience Sunday will be at least 3 to 1, or better, in favor of the Lions-Packers game in preference to the Yankee-Giants World Series game.

The city of Green Bay, half the size of Pontiac, is in a frenzy over the game and Lions' publicist, Bud Erickson, doing advance work up in the northland, reports that every seat of the 38,669 has been sold out since the start of the season.

"If there were 80,000 seats here, they would all be gone," said Erickson. "We even had 3,000 requests for tickets in Detroit."

This won't be a record crowd because Green Bay officials do not sell standing room tickets and capacity of filling every seat has been met several times.

The atmosphere in Green Bay is tense, a most to championship proportions. Both teams are up. The Lions, eight point underdogs, are keyed up. The Packers are aiming to prove the Lions' defense to be a "myth." Could you imagine a tube in your TV going out just at kickoff time Sunday?

If we were to credit each team with a report card marking, this is the way it would read, comparatively.

	Run	Pass	Rec.	Off. Def.
Green Bay	A ⁺	B ⁺	A ⁺	A ⁺
Detroit	B ⁺	A ⁺	B ⁺	A ⁺

Now, in giving a point value to this grading, allow a half point for each marking between A plus, A, A minus, B plus and B.

This means the Lions would be stronger in four of the seven departments listed, however, the Packers have much greater percentage of strength in their three strongest departments.

On this basis, Green Bay would get two points for running, two points for secondary and two and half points for its offensive line, for a total of 6½ on the report card.

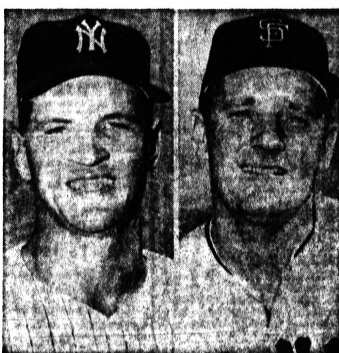
The Lions would get two for passing and receiving and ½ each for better defensive line and linebackers. Add to this two points for kickoffs, and two for field goals and six for home field, favoring the Packers for a total of 14½.

The Lions report card total is five, add 2 for better punting for 7. The difference between Green Bay and Detroit is 7½. The parity cards are giving 8.

Complicated? That's why we don't bet, except sugar cookies!

The season opening loss to underdog Stanford brings this thought about Michigan State. The Spartans have indicated in past years that every 4th MSU team has been a loser.

The record was 3-5-1 in 1958 and 3-6 in 1954. Before the Stanford game Duffy Daugherty said, "I'm not superstitious. That's bunk." This is 1962, another 4th year.



AP Photo

STARTING PITCHERS — Ralph Terry (left) of the Yankees and San Francisco's Jack Sanford, both right-handers, are scheduled to start on the mound in today's second game of the World Series.

Pistons Sacked by Syracuse 11 at Troy High

Dave Gambee scored 21 points in leading the Syracuse Nationals to their second victory over the Detroit Pistons, 107-86, at Troy High last night.

The Nats now are 2-2 in exhibition play while the Pistons have a 1-3 record.

Syracuse jumped to a 54-39 halftime lead and coasted the rest of the way.

Ray Scott and Bob Ferry each tossed in 14 points in the Pistons' losing cause.

The Nats routed the Pistons in their previous contest Wednesday night, 121-108.

Lowman's 70 Leads Ladies' PGA Meet

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A Sioux City miss, Judy Kimball, has taken the lead in the Ladies Professional Golf Association Tour tournament with a 1-under-par 70.

The 34-year-old Iowa competitor fired birdies on the 12th and 14th holes Thursday at the Stardust Country Club. She finished one stroke ahead of Kathy Cornelius of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Gloria Armstrong of Oakland, Calif., and Peggy Wilson of Austin, Tex., tied for third at 72.

Mickey Wright of Dallas, seeking her third straight LPGA title, hit out of bounds on the 11th hole, took three putts on four holes, but holed out an 80-foot putt to wind up with a 77.

The first round was played in a brisk wind.

Batting Back Position Is Usual for Giants

Dark Denies Giants Are Tired Ball Club

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants, battling to overcome the psychological letdown from their frenzied National League pennant race.

Players blamed the letdown as much as Whitey Ford and Clet Boyer for the 6-2 New York Yankee victory in the opening game of the World Series.

Manager Alvin Dark denied his club was tired and credited the Yankee victory to fine pitching by Ford.

"We'll get them," Dark vowed.

in his usual quiet, determined manner.

NOT EXCITED
Whitey Mays told newsmen after the opener that it hadn't excited him, explaining:

"All the tense is out of me. I'm dead."

Stumping Orlando Cepeda said that he hadn't felt any of the tension he expected in a World Series opener.

"I felt all my tense in Los Angeles," Orlando said.

The Giants won the pennant with a four-run ninth inning rally that beat the Dodgers 6-4 Wednesday in the deciding game of the NL playoff.

"I think we were a bit off after the playoff," Harvey Kuenn said. "We were talking it up on the bench the whole time, but it's just something where you say 'you've got to give extra' and it isn't there."

"I think our lift will return after the one-day 'rest' from the playoff."

PROLONGED TENSION
Losing pitcher Billy O'Dell summed up the letdown when he said, "Of course you get excited for a World Series, but we've been excited for a long time now. It's been one heck of a season."

Dark will shake up his line-up for the second game, using left-handed hitters against the right making a catching change but not for the same reason.

Willie McCovey will replace Cepeda at first base and Matty Alou is ticketed for left field, taking over for Kuenn.

Dark termed Cepeda worn out from too much baseball. Big Orlando, the 1961 National League home run and RBI leader, played winter baseball in his native Puerto Rico.

WORN OUT
"He's worn out as far as I'm concerned," Dark said. "Orlando has played 260 games. I'm not in favor of winter ball for fellows who play regularly in the major leagues."

Tom Haller, the former Illinois football quarterback who became the Giants No. 1 receiver this season, normally catches Jack Sanford and both were named for today.

Haller went into action despite six stitches in his right forearm, the result of a collision at home with Lee Walls during the second playoff game at Los Angeles.

"I want to play," Haller declared. "The stitches won't matter."

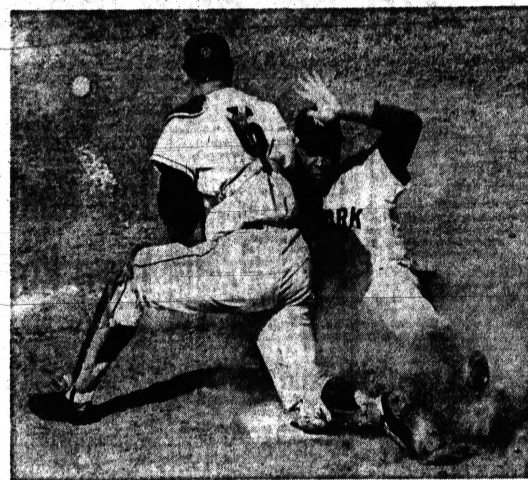
Ford struck out Mays the last time.

17TH START
The 33-year-old Yankee southpaw broke a record by just showing up for the opener. It was his ninth series, most of any pitcher. Ford already had record and extended several other marks.

This was his 17th series start and 17th game. He has 118 innings, 67 strikeouts and eight putouts, all records.

One of Whitey's streaks ended when the Giants squeezed home a run in the second inning of the game. He had not allowed a run over 33.2 innings, starting with Oct. 8, 1960 against Pittsburgh. He broke Babe Ruth's old pitching mark last year against Cincinnati.

"I wasn't concerned about the streak any more than I was concerned last year when I set it. I've got too many other things."



AP Photo

FINDS SLIDING ROOM — San Francisco catcher Ed Bailey has the plate anchored with a knee as he reaches for the ball, but Elston Howard of the Yanks manages to score in the eighth inning of the opening World Series game yesterday. New York won, 6-2.

Mays Gets Three Hits

Willie's Weakness? Don't Ask Ford

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "If I think about when I'm pitched more in the series than I get in the regular season."

Ford said his slider was his most effective pitch against the Giants and he mixed it with a sinker.

"My curve wasn't working at all," he said. "I knew that when I was warming up. It breaks the wrong way for a wind that is blowing from left field to right."

It might help a right-hander's curve but not a left-hander's. Ford said he threw Mays mostly sliders and struck him out with a fast slider. "After he got about five hits off me I finally decided he could hit those slow curves," Ford said. "Maybe I surprised him a little with the fast slider."

Ford had better luck with Harvey Kuenn, an old nemesis when he was with Detroit in the American League.

"I got Kuenn out pretty good," he said. "Actually he used to wear me out. He hits me as good as Mays. I threw him my change up, something I didn't have when he was in the league."

And Orlando Cepeda? "I threw him mostly breaking stuff. He's a wild swinger like Moose Skowron. He can look real bad on one pitch and hit the next one out of the park."

Cepeda just looked bad on all pitches in four hitless trips.

When reporters asked Elston Howard, the Yankees catcher, about Ford's pitching, Ellis said:

"He had pretty good stuff. But I've seen him better."

As far as the Giants were concerned, they didn't want to see him when he's any better or worse, for that matter.

The daily routine at The Rock, known in more polite circles as Alcatraz Federal Prison, was disrupted for the series opener when most of the exclusive island's guests decided to forego an opportunity to leave their cells.

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Sanford Hurts Against Terry in 2nd Clash

Yankees' Same Lineup Prevails After Triumph at Candlestick Park

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants were in their usual position of having to battle back today as they faced the New York Yankees in the second game of the World Series following Thursday's 6-2 defeat.

Manager Alvin Dark, still confident his Giants will win the series, pinned his hopes on Jack Sanford, the big right-hander who won 24 of 31 decisions during the regular season. Ralph Houk, the Yankees mentor, selected his best right-hander, Ralph Terry, who topped the American League pitchers with 23 victories. He lost 12.

Satisfied with his team's fine all-around performance in the series opener, Houk planned to use the same line-up that rapped Giant pitching for 11 hits, including a home run by Clete Boyer, and brought the Yankees their fourth straight World Series triumph over the Giants. The Yankees won the last three games in 1951, the last time the two teams met.

SEVERAL CHANGES
Dark, decided on several changes. He benched Orlando Cepeda, Harvey Kuenn and Bailey, inserting left-handed hitting replacements Willie McCovey at first, Matty Alou in left field and Tom Haller behind the plate.

Bailey is a left-handed hitter, too, but Haller normally catches Sanford. Haller sustained a cut on his right forearm in the second playoff game against the Dodgers Tuesday. The wound required six stitches.

Kuenn and Cepeda failed to get a hit as Whitey Ford tamed the Giants on 10 strikes for his 10th world series triumph. Cepeda, the National League's leading home run hitter and runs batted in leader in 1961, left four runners on base and hit into a double play to kill off a promising Giant rally.

Off to a shaky start, Ford got better as the game progressed. He permitted only two hits after the fifth inning and struck out Mays in the eighth after Willie had cracked three line singles in his first three times at bat. Including All-Star games, Mays now has nine hits in 11 times at bat, including the brilliant Yankee left-hander.

"If Willie has a weakness, I haven't found it yet," remarked Ford. "But that's nothing to be ashamed about. He's only one of the greatest hitters I've ever faced."

GOOD RECORD
"At that," Whitey added, "the only better record against him in World Series than in All-Star games. I held him to a .750 batting average today (3 for 4). In All-Star games, he's hitting over .800 against me (6 for 7)."

NEW YORK (A)
Kubek ss 5 0 2 0 3 4
Richardson 2b 5 1 0 4 2
Tresh lf 5 2 2 0 1 0
Mantle cf 4 0 0 1 0 1
Maris rf 4 1 2 2 2 0
Howard c 3 1 2 1 6 0
Skowron lb 2 0 0 0 7 0
Gibson 1b 2 0 1 3 3 0
Larson 3b 3 0 1 1 2 2
Ford p 3 0 0 0 0 4

Totals 35 2 16 27 9
New York (A)... 300 000 131-4
San Francisco (N) 611 000 00-1
E-None, DP-Richardson, Kubek and Skowron; Davenport, Hiller and Cepeda; Boyer, Richardson and Long, LOB-New York (A) 16, San Francisco (N) 8, 2B-Maris, Hiller; HR-Boyer, SB-Mantle, Tresh, SF-Boyer.

IP H R ER
Ford (W) 9 10 2 2
O'Dell (L) 7 13 9 5
Larson 1 1 1 1
Miller 2 3 1 0 0

BB — Ford 2 (Davenport 2), O'Dell 3 (Skowron, Mantle, Howard), Larner 1 (Ford), Hiller 1 (Maris), SO—Ford 4 (Kuenn, Cepeda, Hiller, F. Alou 2, Mays), O'Dell 8 (Kubek, Mantle 2, Boyer, Ford 2, Maris, Skowron), HBP—By O'Dell (Howard), U—Bartek (N) plate, Terry (A) first base, Landes (N) second base, Honchick (A) third base, Burkhart (N) left field, Soar (A) right field, A-B-ESZ, Net receipts—\$35,528.40.

World Series Facts, Figures

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Remaining Schedule

Second game, Friday, Oct. 5 at San Francisco.
Third game, Sunday, Oct. 7 at New York.
Fourth game, Monday, Oct. 8 at New York.
Fifth game, if necessary, Tuesday, Oct. 9 at New York.
Sixth game, if necessary, Thursday, Oct. 10 at San Francisco.
Seventh game, if necessary, Friday, Oct. 11 at San Francisco.

Financial Figures

First Game

Attendance—43,822.
Net receipts—\$80,828.48.
Commissioner's share—\$33,775.77.
Players' share—\$116,071.63.
New York club's share—\$30,746.27.
San Francisco club's share—\$20,246.27.
American League's share—\$20,246.27.
National League's share—\$20,246.27.

Liston Denies Offering Job to Stewart

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — World heavyweight champion Sonny Liston said today he had never personally sought Cortez Stewart as a sparring partner or authorized anyone else to engage him.

Liston made the comment when asked about Stewart's testimony before a legislative committee in New York earlier this week.

Stewart told the committee that racketeer Blinkey Palermo was one of the men who tried to hire him as a sparring partner for Liston while Liston was preparing for his title fight against Floyd Patterson.

Liston said he had met Stewart only once—when both were doing roadwork in Fairmount Park here.

Al Klein, a member of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission, said that with his own knowledge of Stewart's background, and in the absence of further proof, he "would not feel inclined to take any action on the testimony."

Liston hit the home run that beat Los Angeles 1-0 last Sunday and enabled the Giants to tie the Dodgers on the final day of the regular season.

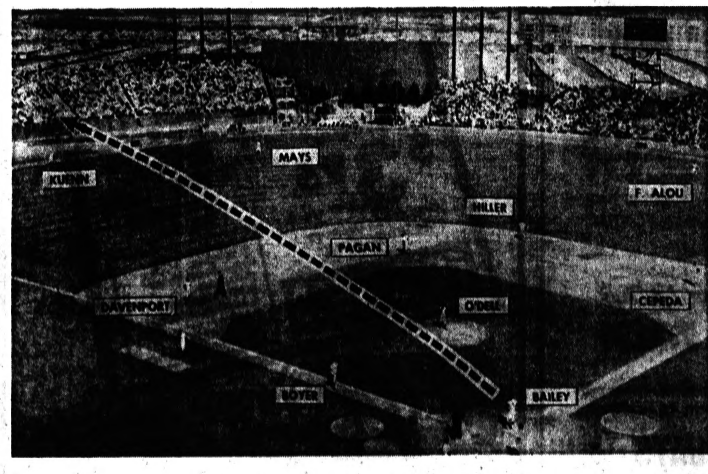
A group of public-spirited San Franciscans chipped in and paid Oliver's expenses.

Grateful Giant Fans Honor Cards Oliver

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AP Photo

BOUNDING THE BARR — Clete Boyer of the Yankees is shown on his way toward home plate after he smashed a homer

in the seventh inning of yesterday's World Series game at Candlestick Park. The drive broke a 2-2 deadlock.

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Three Key Games in Oakland A-League Possible Football Crowns Placed on Line Tonight

Pontiac Central, Pontiac Northern, and Birmingham Seaholm place possible football championships on the line tonight.

The Chiefs travel to Midland for a key Saginaw Valley encounter. PNH has an Inter-Lakes game at Southfield, and Seaholm entertains Port Huron in an Eastern Michigan tussle.

The traditional skirmish between Lake Orion and Oxford, with a new trophy at stake, will be another top attraction. The game will be at Oxford.

PCH must win tonight or all but forfeit any chance for the SVL title. The Chiefs play league football at Flint Northern next week at Wisner Stadium. Victories over Midland and PNH would make Central a strong contender.

Southfield has lost to three strong foes and PNH coach Ed Heikkinen hopes the Blue Jaws are softened up for the Huskies instead of primed for win No. 1.

MARCUM TOUCH
If Northern can keep Mike Marcum on the field, and in A-1 condition, the Huskies will be very tough to run against. Marcum is key today for an afternoon game.

County Cross Country Laurels

Pulford, Vikings Ready to Defend

The defending individual and team champions of the Oakland County Cross Country Meet took their final tune ups for Saturday's run with close races yesterday afternoon and one emerged on the wrong end of the score.

Individual champion Ron Pulford of Berkley prepared to defend his crown by finishing first in a dual meet in which the Berkley-Pontiac Northern, 27-29.

Pulford finished the muddy two miles in 10:47. Illness forced the losers to compete without their top runner Gary Cobb, but he is expected to run in the county meet.

Team champion Walled Lake finished third in the dual meet.

rated one of the best linebackers in state prep football. He stands only 5'6 and tips the scale at 135.

Overconfidence could hamper Seaholm's bid for a third straight EML victory. The Marples can't afford to look past Port Huron to next week's game at Ferndale.

Flopping muscles seldom seen the last few years on the Oxford gridiron, the Wildcats are rated slight favorites over Orion.

Waterford Township High and Kettering are underdogs tonight. The Skippers journey to Berkley for an 11, contest against the Bears who will be seeking to rebound after last week's tie with PNH. Kettering hosts Cranbrook, winner of two straight.

Ortonville makes its 1962 debut in the Genesee C League tonight, hosting Lake Fenton. The Black Hawks are contenders for 1000 honors.

Two Pontiac teams will be in action Saturday. St. Michael plays Flint St. Mat. at Wisner Stadium and Egan. Pontiac is key today for an afternoon game.

The Shamrocks have been stumbling badly since their opening game win over St. Frederick and the outlook against the Flint 11 isn't too optimistic.

Emmanuel Christian has absorbed three straight losses against much larger schools—two of the contests were very close—and this makes the Lancers favorites over Country Day.

Top Ranked Colleges Have Rough Contests

By The Associated Press

The Miami Hurricanes, who just this week bagged into the select list of the nation's top college football teams, face a major challenge to that high standing tonight in rugged and underrated Florida State.

Coach Andy Gustafson's Hurricanes, who gained the No. 9 spot on the weekly Associated Press rankings, go against a team that is emerging as one of the top defensive clubs in the south.

Their clash, one of three major Friday night games, ushers in a weekend that could be a tough one for the top teams. In addition to Miami, at least four other nationally ranked squads have their work cut out for them.

Those include Penn State (No. 1) at Rice, Georgia Tech (No. 2) vs. Louisiana State in the nationally televised game, Mississippi (No. 7) vs. Houston at Jackson, Miss., and Army (No. 10) at Michigan State, all on Saturday.

PASS VS. DEFENSE
Miami figures for a struggle between its multiple T offense, built around the passing wizardry of George Mira, and Florida State's unswerving upon defense. The Seminoles massacred The Citadel (49-0) and Furman (42-0) and played a solid Kentucky team to a scoreless tie in three outings this season.

Miami has a 2-0 mark and moved into the top 10 on the strength of last week's 29-20 edge over Texas Christian, which featured a contest between two candidates for All America honors at quarterback, Mira and the Horned Frogs' Sonny Gibbs.

Other major games tonight include New Mexico State at Detroit and Furman at Georgia Washington.

The Mississippi-Houston game Saturday was shifted from racial trouble at Oxford, Miss., to Jackson on Army orders to prevent further disorders as a result of Negro James Meredith's attendance at Ole Miss.

But there were no orders to prevent the trouble Ole Miss can expect from Houston, an unbeaten independent that's anxiously angling for a spot in the big time.

The Cougars' own decisions over Baylor and Texas A&M of the Southwest Conference.

Avondale Host to Unbeaten Troy Eleven

Clawson Has Loop Battle at Oak Park in Top Billings

Three league contests will occupy the attention of six Oakland A-League teams Friday while the seventh member of the loop will visit an arch rival outside the conference.

Four teams who have yet to lose in the title race will be attempting to develop their championship aspirations. Title favorite Clawson will visit Oak Park, Troy is at Avondale and Fitzgerald will travel to Madison. Only Avondale and Fitzgerald have lost league games this season.

Lake Orion's Dragons venture outside the conference to tangle with rival Oxford.

Clawson, seeking its fourth straight win — three in the conference, may have its hands full this afternoon with the Oak Park Redskins.

Norm Krawczak's eleven has managed only a 1-1 record (1-1) in the loop but it feels confident the big Trojans will not have an easy time.

"Physically, we are on a par with them," Krawczak commented yesterday, "but we have to get up mentally against them. The team that makes the fewest mistakes will win."

The Redskins, however, will enter the game minus their regular left halfback Alvin Stephens. Clawson, fourth ranked in the weekly AP state Class B poll, is a solid favorite.

Perhaps the best conference clash of the evening pits Troy's Colts against the Purple and Gold of Avondale. Coach Frank Cypwell's Yellow Jackets were smacked 20-6 by Clawson last week and they will start to retain any semblance of title hopes.

Bob McElveth and his Troy eleven have big ideas in the league struggle and are anxious to compare their success against Avondale with that of the highly respected Clawson squad. Troy is 3-0 on the season but only has one conference game under its belt.

Madison has won one and tied two this season, with ties coming in conference play. The Eagles of Ed Consolo are favored over a Fitzgerald team that has yet to win in three starts.

CMU Back Among Offense Leaders

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dick McEliff, Central Michigan's all-purpose service returner, is among the total offense and passing leaders in small college statistics released today.

In four last games, McEliff has picked up 565 yards in 119 plays. That put him third in the standings behind leader Jerry Linton, Parhamville A & M, who has picked up 771 yards in three games, and Jackson State's Roy Curry who has gained 561 yards, also in three games.

McEliff also was third in passing with 37 completions in 87 attempts for 435 yards and a 45 percent completion percentage. The leader in that category is George Bork of Northern Illinois, who has completed 60 passes in 89 attempts for 512 yards and a 67.4 percent.

Captains Meet Cranes

Kettering Still After 1st TD of Season

Waterford Kettering's football team bears about all the other teams going over the goal line, but the Captains may be wondering if such a line actually exists on the gridiron.

In three games the Captains have failed to cross an opponent's goal line and according to coach Jerry Larkin, "If we don't score tonight we never will."

Kettering has a sharp Cranbrook team that has won two games in as many starts and jealously guards its goal line.

The Cranes have allowed only a touchdown against the How Military Academy and Birmingham Groves while crossing their goal lines three and two times respectively.

It will be under heavy odds that Waterford tries for its first TD and if made, many doubt that they will start a predicted scoring rampage.

Offensive play has been the

highlight of this week's practice for the Captains and backed by a determined defensive squad—they could give favored Cranbrook a tussle.

Tri-County League standout so far has been Romeo sparked by halfback John Hanley who has produced a 32-point scoring effort in three straight victories.

The Bulldogs visit L'Anne Creuse for their second loop game. Laper was the first victim, 20-13.

Laper put up an heroic effort but failed to stop foot-floated Hanley who crossed their goal line three times out of four.

Laper's outlook is optimistic, however, as host to a losing Rochester aggregation who has been mauled by three non-league opponents in three straight games.

Rochester is a formidable challenger however, and will be seeking a repeat performance of last year's 31 victory.

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Hungry Clarkson Finds Tasty Tidbit

It isn't often the cross country team can attract much school sports followers giving their support to the football team, but the barriers at Clarkson High School are a proud bunch today.

When the runners of Mel Vaara beat Oxford 25-32 Thursday, it marked the first win this fall for a Wolves team in inter-scholastic competition.

At 111 yesterday the varsity and junior varsity football teams and the cross country squad all had identical 0-1 records.

Mike Turk, in 10:48, and Bill Swayne finished one-two respectively to place the Wolves who captured six of the first 10 positions in the two-mile race.

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Fresno State 11 Leader in AP

By The Associated Press

Fresno State gained a 17 point margin over Pittsburgh (Kan.) State, last year's champion, for the No. 1 ranking in the first weekly small college rankings by an Associated Press nationwide panel of experts.

Fresno State (2-0) took three of the eight first place votes and had 94 points on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third and so on.

Pittsburgh State (3-0) had two first place votes and 41 points. Florida A & M (1-0), Southern Mississippi (3-0) and Slippery Rock (3-0) each got one first place vote.

The Top Ten with first place votes and season records in parentheses (wins-losses):

1. Fresno State (2-0) 94 points
2. Pittsburgh State (3-0) 41
3. Florida A&M (1-0) 41
4. Southern Mississippi (3-0) 41
5. Texas Southern (2-0) 38
6. Slippery Rock (3-0) 38
7. Louisiana (2-0) 38
8. Hillsdale 38
9. Southwest Louisiana (3-0) 38

Eagles' Emerson Moves Toward Full Recovery

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Glen Emerson of the Philadelphia Eagles, who was seriously ill a month ago with encephalitis (inflammation of the brain), appeared today to be well on the road to recovery.

The 23-year-old defensive half-back is taking daily therapeutic treatments from Eagles' trainer Moore Ditty for a slight paralysis of the right side, the only evidence of which is a slurring of his Texas drawl.

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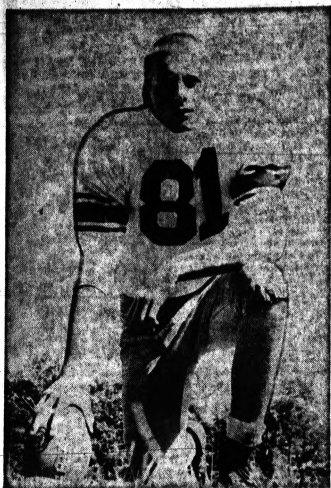
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Michigan's Passing May Not Exploit Army 11



TECH REGULAR — Former Waterford High athlete Terry Wilson is a regular offensive end and linebacker for Michigan Tech this fall. The 6-3, 200-pound sophomore was the only three sport letter winner on campus last year, earning awards in football, swimming and track.

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS
LIVERPOOL, England—Jim Ellis, Tren-
146. Newark, N.J., outboxed Gaylord
Bazzos, 126. New York, 12.
MIAMI, Fla.—Pereira Garcia, 136, NY
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MSU Strategy Changed for Home Opener

Wolverines' Passing Shows Poor Record in 1st Game

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — After two games, it looks like Paul Dietzel's Army team has at least one flaw — pass defense.

But the question to be answered here tomorrow when Michigan hosts the unbeaten Cadets is whether the Wolverines have the passing strength to exploit Army's weakness. Going on last week's evidence, the answer is "no."

Dietzel has introduced the platoon system at the point that he made famous at LSU and uses the same names — the "Bugs," "Chinese Bandits" and "Go" teams.

In victories over Wake Forest and Syracuse, the "Bandits" displayed a rugged ground defense which allowed only 64 yards per game. But the two opponents, although they were able to score only a total of 16 points, passed for a lump sum of 269 yards.

Recognizing this, coach Bump Elliott has been trying all week to find a passing formula for his Wolverines, who were dumped by Nebraska, 25-13, in their opener. Four Michigan quarterbacks — Dave Glinka, Bob Timberlake, Bob Chandler and Frosty Evanshevis — tried 20 passes against Nebraska and completed only seven. But the receivers were not without fault, dropping several strikes.

STRATEGY MOVE — When asked if he was planning any radical strategy changes for North Carolina, Michigan State football coach Duffy Daugherty replied yesterday, "Only in the score."

The all-time 16-13 upset loss to Stanford last week, embodied the hard-bitten attitude Daugherty has taken all week to prepare the Spartans for North Carolina, their foe here Saturday. "There has been some progress but not nearly enough," Daugherty said.

MSU will sport three lineup changes and possibly a fourth — at quarterback — for the Tar Heels. Dave Herman replaces Ed Budde on the first unit at left tackle while Budde shifts to right tackle. Jim Kunkel will be at center after Dave Behrman's demotion to the third string and Herb Paterra will spell Charlie Brown at right guard.

The backfield will line up the same except for quarterback, still a question mark between senior Pete Smith and sophomore Chuck Migyanka. Smith did nothing to distinguish himself in the Stanford opener and Migyanka, if fully recovered from a bruised hip, could get the nod.

Titans' Gross Faces Top Rusher Tonight

One of the top rushers in the country, James "Preacher" Pilot of New Mexico State, and the second-best passer currently, Jerry Gross of the University of Detroit, meet tonight in the home opener for the Titans in Detroit.

Pilot, who picked up 81 yards against Wisconsin last week and six points, now has a three-game total of 295 yards in 48 carries for a 6.6 average.

Last year's national rushing and scoring champion, Pilot has 30 points and is 4th in scoring.

Gross, the leading offensive player and passer until the 4th game when he broke his ankle last year, has passed for 374 yards with 27 of 48 in two games.

Kickoff at U. of D. tonight is 8:15 p.m.

On other state college games, Central Michigan's winless Chips head for a road-and-interstate Conference game at Western Illinois Saturday night, while Eastern Michigan, also winless, travels to meet unbeaten Illinois State tomorrow night.

Oliver goes to Adrian in an afternoon game in the MIAA with Alma, also in league play.

Western Michigan has an important encounter against Bowling Green in a Mid-America contest at Kalamazoo and Wayne State opens its season against favored Wheaton in Illinois.

Two little powerhouses tangle at Hillsdale when the Dates of coach Muddy Waters play host to Northern Michigan.

Volleyball Meeting

Next Tuesday is the date for the organizational meeting for the men's volleyball league conducted by the Waterford Township Recreation Department.

It will be held at the Recreation Office, located in the Community Activities Building on Williams Lake Road, at 7:30 p.m. Interested managers and players are urged to attend.

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Outside Work Divides Interest

Going to School Should Be Full-Time Job

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.

Professor of Education, University of Southern California. Going to school is a full-time job. The student who places learning second or third to his outside job or other extracurricular is in for trouble, as this letter indicates:

Dear Dr. Nason: I was graduated a year ago from high school with a C average. Until this senior year, he had a B average. He entered junior college and his grades and his confidence hit rock bottom. He was suspended for six months.

He had a my outside interest. DR. NASON, as singing in a church choir, assistant scout master, working

in a restaurant after school, plus a trip for an industrial film company, radio and gun club, delivering telephone books, life guard for a private club, etc. His restaurant job is being held open for him.

What do you advise? Mrs. W. G. Milligan, Calif. There is no point in returning your son to school if school is going to be placed in a fifth or sixth position of importance. Apparently academic work has become a sideline to him.

Actually college is a full time job. Sixteen units of work is a 40-hour week for an average student. In your son's position it would take longer since he has to bring his work up from a low to a high standard.

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factory high level should be allowed to take any sort of part-time work.

Dear Dr. Nason: We have two daughters who do not learn at the same rate of speed. One of them has no trouble at all making good grades. The other takes to study hard, but she barely makes average grades. It's a constant source of irritation. They will be high school seniors, but we are thinking about a school if he were to want them to separate colleges?

Mr. A. N., Dayton This situation often develops in the case of twins or children of nearly the same age. When they are very young one tends to act as spokesman for both. He develops self-confidence and aggressiveness.

It would be advisable to allow them to go the separate schools. The daughter who learns at the slower rate should be encouraged to live her own life without constant comparison with her sister.

She is old enough to understand that only through taking charge of her own life and working out her own problems will she achieve happiness.

Encourage reading, conversation and writing as remedial work. The basis for differences between in-

dividuals in such cases is usually in their ability to use words.

Dear Dr. Nason: In a recent article you suggested that a child be encouraged to realize his potential through incentives — not punishment. Will you please suggest some incentives you have in mind.

M. H., Falls Church, Va. A parent's approval is one of the strongest incentives for children. Don't fail to let the child know when you do approve of his actions.

Privileges — a movie, an extra TV program, a trip to grandmother's, a new shirt — can be given as rewards, provided they are not offered ahead of time as bribes.

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(If you have a question for Dr. Nason, write him in care of The Pontiac Press. He will discuss in his column those of most general interest.)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

The East-West bidding — as shown in the box played during the World Tourney — is a typical Roman style. East was two weak to open one no-trump and could not bid one club because this bid is artificial in their system.

North's double of two spades was last ditch American style. He hoped things would go badly for West and maybe a swing would eventuate.

The swing evened out — in Italy's favor.

North led the king, queen and another heart. South took his ace and shifted to the deuce of diamonds. North played his jack and dummy's king won. He deuce of clubs was led from dummy. South took his ace and declarer dropped the king. Now South played the queen of diamonds. Dummy won and played the ace and another spade. North made his king. De-

clarer took the remaining tricks to make his doubled contract.

At the other table America also reached the two spade contract. The Italians did not double, but found the right defense and the American West won set one trick. Thus, we incurred a loss of 13 International Match points which 'might have been' 16 because we could have set the doubled contract and gained three.

North's double

Q—The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♠	Pass

You, South, hold:

♠3 ♥KJ3 ♣AQJ4 ♦KQ876

What do you do?

A—Bid only six diamonds. The

most your partner can have for his two no-trump responses is 15 points. He could have three aces and the king of diamonds, but even so you may have trouble with seven.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is opened to your right with one diamond. You hold:

♠AQ1086 ♥KJ3 ♣K98 ♦A754

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH (D) 5

♠K865

♥KJ3

♦J8763

♣A7

EAST

♠Q1083

♥983

♦1086

♣K7

SOUTH

♠73

♥A832

♦Q2

♣A8866

Both vulnerable

North East South West

Pass 1♠ Pass 1♠

Pass 2♠ Pass 2♠

Double Pass Pass

Opening lead—W-K

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY ORMER

For Saturday

"The wise man controls his destiny

... Astrology predicts: April 19: Avoid

messy decisions. Impulsive associates.

Friends by signs of fair winds. Tonight

areas entertainment. Relaxation. Tonight

spontaneous in day. Willingness to fight

for crime. June 20 to May 20: Speak

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Apple, granny smith, bu.	2.50
Apple, jonathan, bu.	2.50
Apple, northern sp., bu.	2.50
Apple, washington, bu.	2.50
Apple, weibull, bu.	2.50
Apple, red, 4 gal.	1.50
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Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

SHERRY L. CAGLE — Service for Sherry L. Cagle, 12, of 1061 Silver Birch, Drayton Plains will be at 11 a.m. Monday in All Saints Episcopal Church with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Sherry died early this morning in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor after a long illness. She was a student in Thomas Croley Elementary School, Drayton Plains and a member of All Saints Church.

Surviving are her father, Rev. Cagle; her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Toffert; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Toffert of Pontiac; and sister Lynn Toffert at home.

MRS. DONALD MCBRIDE — Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Donald (Mable) McBride of Fenton will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Graham Funeral Home in Fenton. Burial will follow in the cemetery at Franklin at 1 p.m.

McBride who had served as an accountant in Pontiac, and Birmingham died unexpectedly of a heart ailment in her sleep last night.

Surviving are three brothers, James Brewer with whom she has three sisters, Mrs. Lydia Brewer, made her home, Willis M. of Pontiac and Charles of Detroit; and Taber of Pontiac and Detroit, Mrs. Alfred Porter of Los Angeles, Calif. and Mrs. Theodore Cramer of Detroit.

MRS. PAUL W. MCLEOD — Service for Mrs. Paul W. (Mable) McLeod, 83, of 92 Mark St. will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Sheldon Cemetery in Wayne County.

Mrs. McLeod died yesterday afternoon in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of six months. She was a member of Central Methodist Church and the Woman's Society of Christian Service of her church.

Surviving are two sons, Paul W. of Bayside, Dan, Wis. and Gordon M., of Pontiac; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a sister.

WILLIAM W. BACON — Service for William W. Bacon, 81, of 40 Moyers Ave. will be 1 p.m. Sunday in the Anderson Funeral Home. Burial will be in Andersonville Cemetery. Co-owner with his wife of the

Bacon Convalescent Home, Mr. Bacon died yesterday at Lapeer County General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Surviving besides his wife Edna are two sons, William Jr. of San Diego, Calif., and George of Garden City; a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Miller of Royal Oak, a brother, 15 grandchildren—and eight great-grandchildren.

MRS. WILLIAM C. BAXTER — Service for Mrs. William C. (Mary E.) Baxter, 77, of 268 Michigan St. will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Dryer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mrs. Baxter died today at her residence. She was a member of the Women's Relief Corps.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Helen Richards of Holly; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

MRS. ALEX EVANS — Service for Mrs. Alex (Bessie) Evans, 66, will be 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Baird-Newton Funeral Home, Lapeer. Burial will follow in Stillies Cemetery, Mayfield Township.

Mrs. Evans died Wednesday at Lapeer County General Hospital following a one-week illness.

Surviving besides her husband are six daughters; Mrs. Clayton Shief of Melanora, Mrs. Raymond Bolder of Inlay City, Mrs. George Carwood of Almont, Mrs. Raymond Brady of Oxford, Mrs. Lester Alexander of Columbusville and Mrs. Richard Thienke of Tugue, Calif.; four sons, David and Robert, both of Lapeer, Carl of Bad Axe, and Max of Ortonville; two brothers; 38 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

EMMETT HOWE — Graveside service for Emmett Howe, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Howe, of 127 Endwell St., was to be held at 1 p.m. today in Walled Lake Cemetery.

The baby died shortly after birth yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Surviving besides his parents are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon of Norville and Mrs. Rose Howe of Walled Lake.

MRS. PETER OBERKE — Service for Mrs. Peter (Josephine) Oberke, 71, of 438 Monroe St. will be 10 a.m. Monday at the Immaculate Conception Church. Burial will follow at Mount Loretta Cemetery.

Mrs. Oberke died yesterday in Lapeer County General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Baird-Newton Funeral Home.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Frances Brown of Flint and Mrs. David Travis of Lapeer; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM V. PIETT — Service for William V. Piett, 77, of 1491 E.

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Pleads Guilty in \$5,200 Troy Burglary Case

James E. Kedrow of Madison Heights, yesterday pleaded guilty to breaking and entering in a \$5,200 Troy burglary case before Circuit Court Judge Clark J. Adams. He will be sentenced Oct. 23.

Fred J. Corey, also of Madison Heights, had pleaded guilty previously to breaking and entering the Beaver Feed Co., 388 Rochester Road, July 3. The two were accused of removing a safe which they later broke open to get \$5,200 in cash.

Corey is to be sentenced Tuesday.

Kedrow's plea came as his trial was about to begin.

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HIGH SPOT OF JOB — A steelworker climbs down a ladder from 500-foot-high tower stretches across the Firth of Forth in West Lothian, Scotland. The suspension bridge is the longest in Europe.

Below, one of the newly spun main cables that will support the bridge is the longest in Europe.

Bighorn Sheep Mighty Strange

Rams Play, Butt Each Other Over a Ewe but She Says: So What!

WASHINGTON—The facts about bighorn sheep are as strange as the legends they have inspired. Bighorn rams batter one another mercilessly with their huge, curling horns. The mountain sheep bound gracefully up and down steep cliffs that offer no obvious footholds. They survive long periods without water.

More than a million bighorns lived in prehistoric North America, the National Geographic Society estimates. Today fewer than 20,000 rams from western Canada to Mexico.

Naturalists are studying the life and habits of the animals to find ways of halting their decline.

Ralph E. Welles, a naturalist with the National Park Service, and his wife Florence recently published a study of a herd of desert bighorn (Ovis canadensis) that inhabits the mountains rimming Death Valley.

JUST A DEEP URGE

After seven years of intensive field research, the couple concluded that the celebrated butting matches of rams are probably rituals, not serious fights for possession of mates. The bouts apparently fulfill some deep urge in the mating season but do not directly concern the ewe.

The presence of a ewe has no effect on the contest, and she seems unmoved by it. She may even wander off with a third ram while the show-offs carry on their duel.

In any case, the contests are awe-inspiring. The rams warm up by snorting and growling. This may last for hours. Then the antagonists turn and walk away, feigning indifference. Suddenly, they whirl, rise to their hind legs, and race toward one another.

When the animals are about 12 feet apart, they lunge forward, every muscle straining. Their huge horns meet with a staggering clash but the rams usually fall back to their feet in perfect balance.

The combined force of impact has been estimated at from 50 to 75 miles per hour.

Observers saw two rams exchange more than 40 such mighty blows in one afternoon without serious injury. If the horns meet off center, however, heads may be twisted and hurt.

Pontiac School Affairs

OK Millage Vote Action

Members of the Pontiac Board of Education last night gave informal approval to a plan of action toward a new millage vote in 1964. The present 8.75 mills of voted levy expires in June 1965.

The tentative plan for obtaining voter approval of new millage includes an extensive public information program and lengthy study of the district's financial condition throughout next year.

Included in the creation of a citizens' committee to be appointed by the board. The committee would study the school district's millage needs from September 1963 until March 1964.

The vote probably would be held in June 1964.

The present 8.75 mills provides about \$3.25 million or about one-third of annual operating expenditures. Supt. Dana P. Whitmer had said earlier that renewal of the levy was needed, with an increase possible.

Board President William H.

Anderson last night urged that the board "concentrate on making sure we have all the facts and present them honestly and forthrightly to the people."

Details of district finance studies will be brought before the board at later dates.

In other business, the board hiked the hourly pay rates of teachers of adult education classes from \$5 to \$5.50.

The pay hike program, effective in the 1962-63 school year, also authorizes the director of adult education to vary the rate by 10 per cent for an individual instructor "as circumstances warrant."

Board members also heard a report on methods, materials and techniques used in teaching

a child to read. Speakers were Mrs. Grace Booker, elementary school helping teacher, and Mrs. Doris Storer, district reading specialist.

The last parts of a study of using merit pay for administrators were presented by Asst. Supt. William J. Lacy.

The report was accepted with out commitment by the board.

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Viewers Give Shows 2-Week Test Trial

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK — The new television season is now well launched. Only two of 29 new weekly programs have yet to make their debuts. Television executives believe that most viewers already have made up their minds about the shows we will watch the rest of the fall and winter.

"Practically without exception, people make up their minds by the end of the second week of a show," said one network programming specialist. "They test out a new program one week and make a choice the second."

Usually, we stick by our choices. Right now, all three networks have strong suspicions about the success—or failure—of their new shows and of old shows returning. But it will be public information around Nov. 1 when the first nationwide ratings—those vital estimates of audience size—are released.

RATINGS WILL TELL — Do we still love Lucy? Would we rather watch nurses in action than Dr. Kildare? Will we sit still for 90 minutes of "The Virginian" or rejoice "Wagon Train" for a shorter stay? Is Perry Mason as attractive on Thursday as he was on Saturday? Is it as much fun to see Jackie Gleason once a week as it used to be? The ratings will say.

Every year at this time, the pessimists insist there will be a lot of replacements after the first of the year. Each season there are a few. Even a weak series—one which is the choice of only a few million viewers—usually lingers for a whole season.

******* You don't need a crystal ball—or even a rating service—to predict the most popular television programs during the next few days. They will be the World Series baseball games, and NBC has them. They roll up peak audience every year.

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Car Drags Woman, Coat Stuck in Door

A Pontiac woman was injured yesterday when she was dragged 10 feet by an automobile in her driveway.

Mrs. Edna Bernard, 72, 133 N. Perry St., is in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital with an injury to her pelvic bone.

The accident occurred when Mrs. Bernard got out of a car driven by her son, William, 22, of the same address.

Her coat caught in the door when she slammed it, and the driver, not realizing it, pulled forward, Pontiac police said.

Fulkerson Stresses Medicare Issue

Medicare is the most urgent problem now before Congress, George J. Fulkerson, Democratic candidate for Congress from Oakland County, yesterday told a meeting of retirees of UAW Local 594 in Pontiac.

The present Kerr-Mills program is inadequate, Fulkerson said, because fewer than two per cent of Michigan's senior citizens were helped by the program during its first year.

Private insurance plans also cannot meet the need, claimed Fulkerson, who supports President Kennedy's Medicare program through the Social Security System.

******* Fulkerson challenged his Republican opponent, incumbent William S. Broomfield, to take a stand on the Medicare issue.

He said Broomfield has had plenty of time to make up his mind since he was first elected in 1956.

North Vietnamese Slow to Leave Laos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only "several thousand" of the estimated 10,000 Communist North Vietnamese troops who are supposed to get out of Laos by the end of this week have gone, according to U.S. officials.

They told newsmen that the United States plans to remove all of its military advisers from Laos by the weekend deadline, regardless of whether the Communist withdraw all their troops.

Under orders signed by the United States, Russia, and 12 other nations last July 23 at Geneva, all "foreign" forces are supposed to withdraw from Laos by Oct. 7.

Minnesota Collision Kills Six Persons

AUSTIN, Minn. (UPI) — Six persons, including three members of one family, were killed yesterday in the head-on collision of two cars along a straight stretch of Minnesota 218 some five miles south of here.

Mower County authorities said the accident apparently occurred when one of the autos swerved into the wrong lane and rammed the oncoming car.

The dead were identified as Edwin Jensen, 43; his wife, Roxina, 41; Edwin's father, Jens, 77, all of Faith, S.D.; James Nabel, 53; his wife, Mary, 48; and Carl Gray, 21, all of Mason City, Iowa.

Mrs. Jensen and Nabel died at the scene, and the others at an Austin hospital within a few hours after the crash.

The younger Jensen and Gray were drivers of the vehicles.

Flash Floods Kill 17 Turks

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Thousands of square miles of western Turkey and the Dardanelles area were under water today following flash floods caused by heavy rains. At least 17 persons were drowned and damage was heavy.

Hardest hit was Canakkale Province where hundreds of dwellings were collapsed and thousands more were under water. Schools were closed to house the homeless.

The rains continued today.

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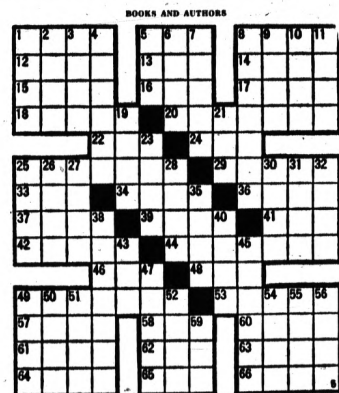
TONIGHT		SATURDAY MORNING	
6:00 (2) News	(56) Your Marriage	7:00 (2) Meditations	(2) News
(4) M Squad	(2) Rawhide (Cont.)	7:10 (2) On the Farm Front	(2) Let's Find Out
(7) Action Theater (Cont.)	(4) Showtime (Cont.)	7:20 (2) News	(2) Spenser and Tadpole
(8) Popeye (Cont.)	(56) The Day of the Century	7:30 (2) Spenser and Tadpole	(2) Farm Report
(56) American Economy	(2) Route 66	8:00 (2) Deputy Dawg	(2) Diver Dan
6:30 (2) Editorial, Sports	(4) Sing Along with Mitch	8:30 (2) Beware of the Rats	(2) Heckle and Jeckle
6:35 (2) Weather	(7) Flintstones	8:40 (2) Beware of the Rats	(2) Crusade for Christ
(4) Weather	(56) For Doctors Only	8:50 (2) Captain Kangaroo	(2) Bessie Coleman
6:50 (2) Highway Patrol	(2) Route 66, (Cont.)	9:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo	(2) House of Fashions
(7) News	(4) Detectives (Cont.)	9:10 (2) Captain Kangaroo	(2) Billboard
(8) William Tell	(7) I'm Dickens—He's Fennell	9:20 (2) Captain Kangaroo	(2) News Auction
6:55 (4) Sports	(56) Tommy Ambrose	9:30 (2) Captain Kangaroo	(2) Country Shari Lewis
6:55 (4) News	(2) Third Man	9:40 (2) Captain Kangaroo	(2) Mighty Mouse
(7) News, Weather, Sports	(4) Don't Call Me Charlie	9:50 (2) Captain Kangaroo	(2) Kookle Kat
7:00 (2) Everglades	(7) 77 Sunset Strip	10:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo	(2) Ruff and Reddy
(4) At the Zoo	(4) Four Just Men	10:10 (2) Captain Kangaroo	(2) Make a Face
(7) Tightrope	(2) King of Diamonds	10:20 (2) Captain Kangaroo	(2) Ray Rogers
(56) Sir Francis Drake	(4) Jack Paar	10:30 (2) Captain Kangaroo	(2) Magic Midway
(56) Of Poets and Poetry	(7) 77 Sunset Strip (Cont.)	10:40 (2) Captain Kangaroo	(2) Superman
7:30 (2) Rawhide	(56) News	10:50 (2) Captain Kangaroo	
(4) International Showtime	(56) Age of Kings	11:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo	
(7) Callan Men	(2) Eyewitness	11:10 (2) Captain Kangaroo	
8:00 (2) Movie: "Journey for Margaret" (1942) During	(4) Jack Paar (Cont.)	11:20 (2) Captain Kangaroo	
Nazi blitz of London, American comes upon small orphaned girl, Robert Young, Laraine Day, Margaret O'Brien.	(56) Country Hoedown	11:30 (2) Captain Kangaroo	

TV Features

THE GALLANT MEN, 7:30 p. m. (1). (Debut). One-hour weekly series about American infantry unit in Italy during World War II. Stars include Robert McQueeney as war correspondent, William Reynolds as captain, and former boxer Roland Laster as private. In first episode, McQueeney joins unit, and Reynolds frets over ability to lead men.

ROUTE 66, 8:30 p. m. (2). Boys work as Chicago taxi drivers and unearth bit of city's gangland past. Lather Adler guests as frightened ex-hoodlum.

I'M DICKENS ... HE'S FENNEL, 9 p. m. (7). Harry is jealous when his wife works at hospital under her maiden name; he asks pal Arch to help check her out.



ACROSS		DOWN	
1 English poet (10-14)	61 Rooster	1 Free admission	20 Taurus
2 Kinky or shelly (4)	62 Rooster	21 Kinky or shelly	21 Old name for
3 Kid (4)	63 Rooster	3 Kinky or shelly	30 Give forth
4 Eggs (4)	64 Rooster	4 Kinky or shelly	31 Bow (adj.)
5 Lame's ship (4)	65 Rooster	5 Kinky or shelly	32 Location
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Schools Give Land to City

Board of Education Makes Gift Known

The Pontiac Board of Education last night voted to give the city of Pontiac a plot of land for a water tower.

The land is a small triangle, bordered by Edison, Wolfe and Montclair streets.

It was the site for a new two-million gallon water tower, and the city found it didn't own the land. The Pontiac School District discovered it was the real owner.

Last night, Supt. Dana P. Whitman proposed the gift of the land to the city saying:

"Since we're both governmental bodies supported by the same taxpayers, I see no sense in charging the same taxpayers for the land. I propose we deed this land to the city with the proviso that the city pay costs of the transfer."

The transfer will enable the city to go ahead with its \$3.7-million water system improvement program which will include bringing Detroit water to Pontiac.

Girls Reverse the Trend—Fist Fight Over Beaus

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — I've been predicting for years now that the women would turn out to be the more aggressive sex.

That the guys would be courted and rushed by the girls ... that we'd get the perfume, the flowers, even the diamonds. We've seen that trend developing ... the diamonds, it's true, most guys my age haven't been getting yet in any abundance.

But there are signs, and the trend is growing.

Now for example over in England, girls are getting in the habit of fighting over men, just as men used to fight over girls.

A girl in a secretarial pool wrote to a love-lorn editor:

"A girl in our office is boasting that she is going to take my boyfriend away from me. We quarreled bitterly and now she says she is going to fight me to settle the matter. Should I tell the boy friend before or after the fight?"

That's the spirit, girl! I suggest the boy friend be invited to be a spectator.

Jackie Gleason — ecstatic at the high ratings for his TV show and record business for "Gigot" — took a young lady to 21. A woman fan asked for an autograph. "This is my daughter," Jackie said. "Your daughter—ho ho ho!" laughed the fan. (It was Jackie's daughter Linda, 20, a student at Catholic University, Washington.)

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Anthony Quinn heard "Barabbas" is a hit, so he ordered a second Rolls Royce ... The Riverside Hotel in Reno, which showed from show to bingo, is switching back. New slogan: "Broadies are better than Bings."

Barbra Streisand, who's been practically set for the leading Fanny Brice musical (but never signed for it), is ready for the new show, "The Student Gypsy." ... Twisting pages Joey Dee was offered a three-week London cafe date, at \$33,000.

... Eve Arden's cafe act is a success, but she's hoping for a Broadway show.

Jimmy Durante, who'll ride in the Thanksgiving Day parade here, says he'll go right back to L.A. that night. "I'll spend old holiday 'til I'm dead" ... Marian Brande's "Mutiny on the Bounty" gal, Tarita, will make personal appearances for it, doing native dances.

EARL'S PEARLS: An obese person is just a fat guy with a college education.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The average husband never worries about who is the boss in his family, but where she is. There was this fellow (notes Jack Herbert) who went to watch a tennis match. He had heavy starch in his collar, and he saved his head off. That's earl, brother.

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What young people think are the top records of the week, compiled by the Gilbert Youth Research.

1 Sherry	Four Seasons
2 Monster Mash	Bobby Boris Pickett
3 Patches	Dickey Lee
4 Let's Dance	Chris Montez
5 Do You Love Me	The Contours
6 Green Onions	Booker T. & M.G.'s
7 Alley Cat	Bert Bailey
8 If I Had a Hammer	Peter, Paul & Mary
9 Venus in Blue Jeans	Jimmy Clanton
10 Lie To Me	Brook Benton
11 What Kind of Love Is This	Joey Dee
12 Sheila	Tommy Roe
13 He's a Rebel	The Crystals
14 Kid Galahad	Elys Presley
15 Popeye (The Hitchhiker)	Chubby Checker
16 Surfin' Safari	Beachboys
17 A Wonderful Dream	Major's
18 You Beat Me To The Punch	Mary Wells
19 You Belong To Me	The Duprees
20 Beechwood 4-5789	Marvelettes

Russ Accuse U.S. Attache of Espionage

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government today accused Dmitriy D. Smith, the assistant U.S. naval attache at the embassy here, of espionage. He was ordered to leave the country immediately.

It was assumed that Smith's expulsion was ordered in retaliation for the expulsion from the United States this week of two members of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations accused of buying defense secrets from a U.S. sailor.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry ordered Smith's expulsion in a note handed to U.S. Consul James R. Mcweeney this morning.

The Soviet note said Smith had "carried out espionage through observation of military objects."

"He had detailed maps and notes and special apparatus the nature of which left no doubt he was engaged in espionage," the note said.

The United States signed a treaty of annexation with Hawaii on February 14, 1893.

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Probe Wrecks of Two Planes

Try to Find if GE Craft, Jet Collided

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Civilian and Navy investigators are checking pieces of wreckage in an effort to determine if a General Electric executive plane and a Navy jet fighter collided over the Atlantic Ocean off Jacksonville.

Both planes crashed Tuesday into the same area several miles off shore. It wasn't known until bits of wreckage were identified Thursday that the private twin-engine plane was missing.

The body of the Navy pilot, Lt. (j.g.) E. E. Faulk, 35, of Columbia, Ala., was recovered Tuesday. Donald I. Johnson, 40, an official of GE's defense systems department at Syracuse, N.Y., is the wife, Jean, about 35; and two pi-

Red Auditor Ordered Shot

MOSCOW (AP) — A bookkeeper in Soviet Azerbaijan has been ordered shot for helping managers of state shoe stores embezzle money.

This is reported by the Azerbaidzhan newspaper Bakinski Rabochi — Baku Worker—which identified him as F. Frostvin, deputy chief bookkeeper of a government shoe organization. Seven shop managers and assistants were given prison terms ranging up to 15 years, the report said.

Cows with access to water consume 15 to 20 per cent more water than cows watered twice a day, say Ohio State University extension workers.

The telephone booth was first improvised by Thomas A. Watson, an assistant to Alexander Graham Bell. Watson piled up a mound of blankets and crunched inside while he telephoned to stop the complaints of Dr. Bell's landlady that Watson was shouting into the phone.

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Morris WJZE, Tom De Haven WPON, News, Greens	9:00-WJZ News, Murray WWJ, Monitor News WJZE, Winifer, News WJZE, News, Toby David WJZE, Aery, News WJZE, News, Conrad WPON, News, Don McLeod	9:00-WJZ News, Harris WWJ, Monitor News CKLW, Morgan, David	WWJ, News, Rullman CKLW, News, Joe Van WJZE, MSU vs. C WJZE, Joe Sebastian CKLW, News, Conrad WPON, News, Olsen Show	11:00-WJZ News, Sports 11:30-WJZ News, Sports 12:00-WJZ News, Sports 12:30-WJZ News, Sports 1:00-WJZ News, Sports 1:30-WJZ News, Sports 2:00-WJZ News, Sports 2:30-WJZ News, Sports 3:00-WJZ News, Sports 3:30-WJZ News, Sports 4:00-WJZ News, Sports 4:30-WJZ News, Sports 5:00-WJZ News, Sports 5:30-WJZ News, Sports 6:00-WJZ News, Sports 6:30-WJZ News, Sports 7:00-WJZ News, Sports 7:30-WJZ News, Sports 8:00-WJZ News, Sports 8:30-WJZ News, Sports 9:00-WJZ News, Sports 9:30-WJZ News, Sports 10:00-WJZ News, Sports 10:30-WJZ News, Sports 11:00-WJZ News, Sports 11:30-WJZ News, Sports 12:00-WJZ News, Sports 12:30-WJZ News, Sports 1:00-WJZ 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--Today's Television Programs--

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TONIGHT		SATURDAY MORNING	
6:00 (2) News	(56) Your Marriage	7:05 (2) Meditations	
6:15 (1) M Squad	(57) Showtime (Cont.)	7:10 (2) On the Farm Front	
(7) Action Theater (Cont.)	(58) Gallant Men	7:15 (2) Let's Find Out	
(8) Popeye (Cont.)	(59) Movie (cont.)	7:25 (4) News	
(9) American Economy	(60) Turn of the Century	7:30 (2) Spunky and Tadpole	
6:30 (2) Editorial, Sports	(61) Route 66	(4) Farm Report	
6:35 (2) Weather	(62) Sit Along with Mitch	(2) Despy Dawg	
(4) Weather	(7) Plinkinton	(4) Diver Dan	
6:38 (2) Highway Patrol	(56) For Doctors Only	8:00 (2) B'wana Don	
(4) News	(63) Route 66, Cont.	(4) Heckle and Jeckle	
(7) News	(64) Detective (Cont.)	(7) Crusade for Christ	
(8) William Tell	(7) I'm Dickens—He's Fender	8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo	
(56) Writers of Today	(8) Tommy Ambrose	(4) Bozo the Clown	
6:40 (4) Sports	(9) Third Man	(7) Ruff and Reddy	
6:45 (4) News	(10) Don't Call Me Charlie	(7) House of Fashions	
(7) News, Weather, Sports	(7) Sunset Strip	8:55 (2) Billboard	
7:00 (2) Everglades	(9) Four Just Jams	9:00 (2) Junior Auction	
(7) Tightrope	(10) King of Diamonds	(4) (Color) Shari Lewis	
(9) Sir Francis Drake	(4) Jack Paar	(4) Cartoons	
(56) Of Poets and Poetry	(7) Sunset Strip (Cont.)	10:30 (2) Mighty Mouse	
7:30 (2) Rawhide	(9) News	(4) (Color) King Leonardo	
(7) Gallant Men	(56) Age of Kings	11:00 (2) Ruff and Reddy	
(9) Movie: "Journey for Margaret"	10:15 (5) Weather	(4) Ruff and Reddy	
(192) (192) William	10:30 (2) Telescope UAW	11:00 (2) Ruff and Reddy	
Nazi Blitz of London, Ameri-	10:30 (2) Eyewitness	11:00 (2) Ruff and Reddy	
can comes upon small or-	(4) Jack Paar (1956) Into	11:30 (2) Make A Face	
phanes girl, Robert Young,	(9) Shannon	(4) Magic Midway	
Laraine Day, Margaret	(9) Country Hoedown	(7) Superman	
O'Brien,	11:00 (2) News		
	(7) News		
	(9) Movie: "Test Pilot"		
	(1938) An ace pilot is forced		
	down on Kansas farm. Clark		
	Cable.		
	11:10 (7) News, Sports		
	11:15 (2) Sports		
	(4) Weather		
	11:20 (2) Sports		
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	(4) Weather		
	11:35 (2) Movie: "Battle Cry"		
	(1953) Nurse's anarchy-		
	ties toward an Army surgeon		
	turns to affection. Humphrey		
	Bogart, June Allyson.		
	2. "Cruel Swamp" (1956) Into		
	Louisiana swamps come four		
	escaped women - convicts.		
	Marie Windsor, Carole Math-		
	ews.		
	(7) Movie: "The Juggler"		
	(1953) Famous juggler is		
	wanted by the law for wound-		
	ing policeman. Kirk Douglas,		
	Milita, 2. "House of		
	Horror" (1946) Sculptor		
	rescues grotesque creature		
	from drowning. Robert Low-		
	ery, Martin Kosleck.		
	11:30 (4) Tonight Show		

TV Features

THE GALLANT MEN, 7:30 p. m. (4). (Debut). One-hour weekly series about American infantry unit in Italy during World War II. Stars include Robert McQueeney as war correspondent; William Reynolds as captain, and former boxer Roland LaStarza as private. In first episode, McQueeney joins unit, and Reynolds frets over ability to lead men.

ROUTE 66, 8:30 p. m. (2). Boys work as Chicago taxi drivers and moonlight hit of city's gangland past. Luther Alder guests as frightened ex-husband.

I'M DICKENS... HE'S FENDER, 9 p. m. (7). Harry is jealous when his wife works at hospital under her maiden name; he asks pal Arch to help check her out.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS

5:00 (4) George Pierrot
 (7) Wide World of Sports
 5:30 (9) Abbott and Costello
 5:45 (2) Football Scoreboard

Schools Give Land to City

Board of Education
Makes Gift Known

The Pontiac Board of Education last night voted to give the city of Pontiac a plot of land for a water tower.

The land is a small triangle bordered by Edison, Wolfe and Montclair streets.

It was the site for a new two-million gallon water tower, until the city found out it didn't own

Thomas

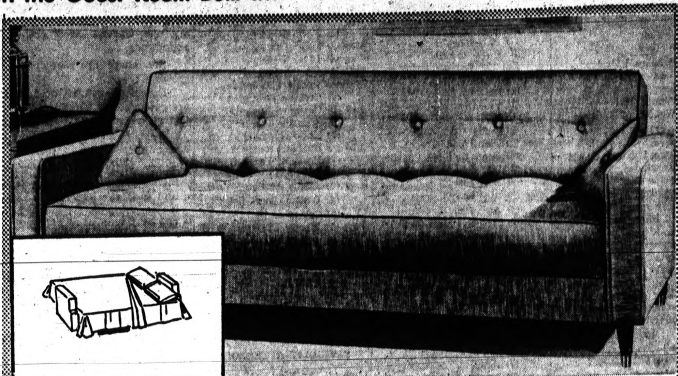
SPECIAL SALE**of Famous SIMMONS**
STUDIO DIVANS — HIDE-A-BEDS — SOFA BEDS

... The Sofas With the Guest Room Built In!

**Deepsleep Double Bed**
SIMMONS STUDIO DIVAN

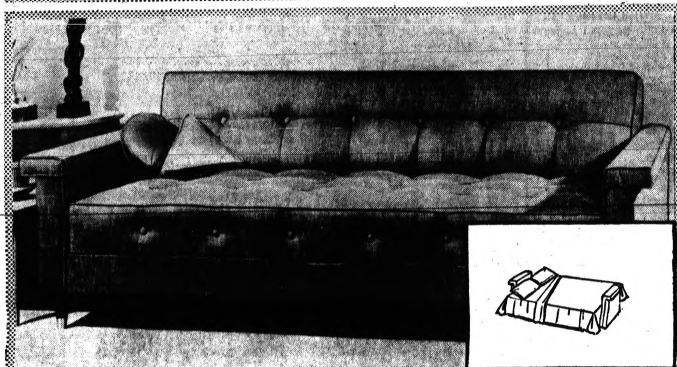
Comfortable for guest sleeping or television lounging, because it has innerspring construction in the top pad and matching bolsters. Attractive textured fabric... kick pleat flounce. It forms a double bed or two twins. Choose yours tonight.

\$99.95 Value
SALE \$79
Only \$8 Down

**Modern Custom Arm**
SIMMONS SOFA BED

It's modern arm styling brings compliments in your living room as well as restful sleeping comfort. Modern legs have brass ferrules. Opens to a bed for two... with bedding storage hidden underneath. Your favorite colors in smooth mixture fabric. Matching pillows included.

\$119.95 Value
SALE \$89
Only \$9 Down

**Distinctive Shelf Arm**
SIMMONS SOFA BED

Textured fabric gives high-fashion color to this modern sofa bed. Famous Simmons coil spring construction gives you years of no-sag comfort for sleeping and sitting. Opens to sleep two, with hidden storage underneath. Make it yours, tonight.

\$119.95 Value
SALE \$99
Only \$10 Down

**Modern Walnut Arm**
SIMMONS SOFA BED

Smart Danish modern comes in attractive stripe fabric. The wood base and contoured arms are finished in rich walnut. Opens easily for guests and has bedding storage in the bottom. Full 80-inches long for spacious comfort.

\$129.95 Value
SALE \$99
Only \$10 Down

**Double Bed Size**
SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED

Designed for you in trim "modern" The 8-button back adds a charming note to the decorator-textured fabric. It opens with a touch of your finger to a full-size bed for two. Coil springs and all steel frame. Come in and see it now.

\$229.95 Value
SALE \$199
Only \$20 Down

**Colonial Maple Arm**
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From Our News Wire
PARIS — France today headed into a national election battle between President Charles de Gaulle and his political opposition on the issues of executive leadership and parliamentary government.
This was the result of the National Assembly's adoption of a motion censuring Premier Georges Pompidou for de Gaulle's pro-

posed constitutional amendment to have future presidents elected by a popular vote.
The censure motion mustered 330 votes, well above the required absolute majority of 301. Its passage forces Pompidou to resign.
Although de Gaulle could appoint another premier, aides said he would dissolve the National Assembly and call national elections.

The motion branded de Gaulle a "violation of the constitution" and warned that the direct popular vote method of electing French presidents would open the road to "adventurers" and destruction of the republic.
What lay behind this was the recollection that Louis Napoleon, president of the Second Republic and nephew of Napoleon I, transformed himself into Emperor Napoleon III more than a century ago, mainly by appealing directly to the people and ignoring their elected representatives.
During the early crisis days of the Fifth Republic, which de Gaulle established in 1958, and until the solution of the Algerian problem earlier this year, de Gaulle was able to have his way with the National Assembly.

His governments survived eight years without a scratch. This time, with much of the external pressure off, the situation was different.
The present parliament, elected in November, 1958, normally would have another year to run. But de Gaulle now is expected to dissolve it and order new elections next month.
The coming battle will be fought

over the issue of a strong presidency, backed by periodic referendums and plebiscites, versus government by Parliament.
STARTED BATTLE
The president fired the opening gun in his campaign Thursday, threatening to quit unless the French people approve his direct election amendment in a referendum he has scheduled Oct. 28. His

His opponents in Parliament took up the challenge just before dawn.
Deputies of the Socialist, Radical — Socialist, right-of-center Independent Republicans and the Catholic, left-of-center Popular Republican parties trooped to the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Showers tonight,
cloudy, mild Saturday
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State Awaits Kennedy

'Goof' in Flight Is Admitted by Astronaut

Schirra Says Use of Two Control Systems Wasted Vital Fuel

ABOARD USS KEARSARGE IN PACIFIC — Astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr., who flew his Sigma 7 spacecraft so precisely he landed almost dead center on target, feels he made one goof.

A space agency spokesman reported Thursday night that the Navy commander, for an unspecified period, used two systems to control his craft's attitude in space.
There was a consequent double usage of vital fuel—which he in contrast was trying to conserve.

However, when the time came to start down at the end of the sixth orbit, Schirra was quoted as saying his instruments showed he still had 78 per cent of his attitude control fuel left.

That presumably prompted him earlier to say his sensational premiere six-orbit flight on Wednesday was "a definite step forward in terms of scientific accomplishment."

And a spokesman called the flight extremely smooth in terms of pilot performance and spacecraft systems operation.

MORE FUEL LEFT
Lt. Col. John Powers, spokesman of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said Schirra's 78 per cent fuel still was much more than earlier astronauts had at the same point in their flights.

He said the amount of fuel left after Schirra positioned his craft for re-entry had not been measured.

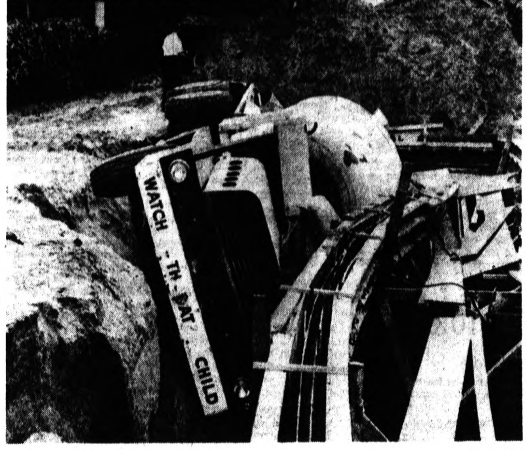
Schirra estimated he had enough fuel left when he landed in the Pacific for several more orbits if they had been required. The fuel is hydrogen peroxide, which is converted into steam jets that turn the craft around in space.

"These agencies can best serve the public by remaining separate," he said.

PLAN OPPOSED
Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry also opposes any plan to combine the three at the present time, but indicated it may be wise to consolidate them into one county agency in the future.
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"This office is run efficiently and economically at the present time," he said. "It is the biggest public works office in the state outside of Detroit. We have approximately 30 construction projects under way. Now is not the time for consolidation."

Barry's reference to the size of his office was in terms of dollar volume. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



'UNLOADS' IN HURRY — A California truck driver intended to unload just the concrete from his ready-mix truck at Glendale, Calif., yesterday, but his whole truck went in an excavation when the earth gave way as the vehicle was driven into position. The driver's new worry is how to get the truck, which weighs 25 tons loaded, out of the excavation—or emptied—before the concrete hardens.

JFK Preceded by Republican 'Truth Squad'

Goldwater-Led Unit Is Stealing March on President

From Our News Wire
President Kennedy is scheduled to arrive at Metropolitan Airport in Detroit at 7 p.m. today for a short visit to bolster the campaigns of state Democrats.

But he has been preceded by a Republican "truth squad," headed by Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.
Goldwater and his cohorts, Sen. Roman Hruska, Nebraska, and Reps. Robert Wilson of California and Steve Dornan of New York, scheduled a 9 a. m. news conference at Flint where Kennedy was scheduled to speak tomorrow.

However the conference has been delayed. The airplane carrying the Republican congressmen has been delayed in landing because of fog.

A White House spokesman said the President will make the trip, with added stops at Flint and Muskegon, despite a head cold which forced him to cancel his Thursday schedule.

An aide said Kennedy, who came down with a cold Thursday, was feeling much better this morning.

"He's rarin' to go," the aide said.

Most top Democrats were on hand to greet the President. Gov. Swanson and Neil Stabler, candidate for congressman-at-large, planned to accompany him through most of his brief stay.

Lt. Gov. T. John Leschko, however, said his campaign commitments in the Kalamazoo area would keep him from campaigning with Kennedy.

Republican gubernatorial candidate George Romney said the President's visit was intended primarily to support Swanson.

"The governor," Romney said, "is not in a position to stand on his own record." Romney asserted that visits by top national party leaders "cannot have any bearing on Michigan's problems. The issues are state issues; we will have to solve state issues in Michigan."

Swanson, campaigning in Jackson County, called on legislative leaders to bring the legislation. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



UNPACKING — Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital unveiled its new, modern surgical suite yesterday as it began moving into the second level of its new \$1.3-million wing. Shown here in one of seven new operating rooms, Robert Weinberger (left) a medical supply employee, unwraps some of the new equipment while Jack Howey, purchasing agent, checks it against his invoice.

Official Blasts Part-Time Plan

Road Commissioner Rips Economy Move

By JIM DYKERT
Putting Oakland County road commissioners on a part-time basis would seriously curtail their effectiveness in serving the public, according to road commission chairman Sol Lomerson.

It would not be worth what little money might be saved, Lomerson said as he disagreed with a proposal by a Board of Supervisors committee to reduce the role of the road commissioners.

"There's no question but that it's a full-time job," he said.

Lomerson also voiced disapproval of another suggestion by the committee that the road commission and the office of county drain commissioner be integrated with the County Department of Public Works.

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1,500 Get on the Ball in Registration Drive

With only a few days left to register to vote in the November election, City Clerk Olga Barkley today said the current registration drive had netted at least 1,191 new registrations and 328 transfers.

The deadline for registering is 8 p.m. Monday.

New registrations taken at 19 Pontiac schools in the past few weeks totaled 864.

There were also 203 transfers, or voter moves from one precinct to another, taken at schools for a total of 1,067 registrations and transfers.

In addition, more than 200 new registrations and 115 transfers have been taken at the clerk's office since the drive got underway Sept. 10.

Some 21 volunteers, deputized to take registrations on a door-to-door basis and at other outside locations, have accounted for 125 new registrations and 10 transfers.

The clerk's office will remain open until 8 o'clock tonight and Monday.

It also will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow to accept registrations.

A city mobile registration booth will be located downtown through Monday to aid in the drive for registered voters.

Term Fog 'Heaviest in Years'; See Rain
A heavy fog over southeastern Michigan slowed traffic, grounded planes and halted lake ships in the Detroit area early today.

The Weather Bureau said the fog was the heaviest in years. It cut visibility in many places nearly to zero.

Scattered showers forecast for late today and tonight are expected to clear the atmosphere. Little change in temperature is the prediction for tonight.

Showers and cloudy skies will dampen weekend activities for Pontiac area residents. Showers are forecast for Sunday. Temperatures will continue mild, the high near 68.

JFK Out to Strangle Cuba

By JOHN HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Having ruled out direct military action to smash the growing Communist base in Cuba, President Kennedy has embarked on a strategy of active economic warfare against the Castro regime.

His immediate purpose is to make Soviet aid to Cuba as costly and unprofitable as possible.

His long-range aim is to bring the self-styled Marxist-Leninist government of the Caribbean nation down to collapse.

To achieve his short-range purpose the President needs not only to raise the cost of Soviet shipping to Cuba but also to deny Soviet Premier Khrushchev any new Communist successes in the Western Hemisphere.

Mississippi U. 'Tense'

Uneasy Peace at College
OXFORD, Miss., Oct. 5 — A restless peace hung over the University of Mississippi today. At the end of a week that started with bloodshed, federal government officials described conditions as "fairly tense."

James H. Meredith, the 29-year-old Negro in the center of the crisis, was due for another day in classes as the future subsided and planned to leave the campus later for the weekend holiday.

An indication that calm had returned to the 114-year-old university, scene of last Sunday's riots and two killings resulting from Meredith's enrollment, was the reduction of the military force on hand.

Some 3,500 Mississippi National Guardsmen, pressed into service, were ordered to leave the campus.

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by President Kennedy just before the riots, will be released tonight and another 4,500 got orders to return home.

The weekend was expected to be quiet in Oxford, after the Department of Defense ordered the

POSTPONEMENT EFFECT
The court's decision had the effect of postponing the possible admission of Gantt to Clemson at applying to the District Court for a prompt trial, preferably within 15 days hereof, so that any appeal will be ready to be heard not later than the first day of the January 1963 term of this court and finally concluded before the opening of the second semester of the college, about Feb. 1, 1963, without obstacle to the appellant's matriculation at the beginning of that school semester, should he prevail. It is hereby ordered by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit that decision of the motion for preliminary injunction be withheld for the present."

The court agreed with Clemson attorneys that the case can be conveniently heard on its merits at an early date.

The court noted that Gantt is enrolled at Iowa State, "a school of his earlier selection."

"Don't count us out," cautioned manager Al Dark of the Giants. "They've been counting us out all year, but now we are in the series. We're down, but far from out."

COMEBACK CITED
Dark recalled that the last time they were counted out was Wednesday at Los Angeles — when they went into the final inning of their third game playoff against the Dodgers for the National League. But they scored four big runs to pull it out 6-4, and roll into the series against the Yankees.

"That proved we can come up off the floor," said Dark. "I look admitted that Dark had something there."

In Today's Press
Growing Labor
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News Flash
DETROIT — A Great Lakes ore carrier and a Canadian freighter collided today in fog-shrouded Lake St. Clair off the Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Pier. No persons were reported injured.

Women's Pages — B-4-B-5

MAKE OVER PAGES

Red to Take Jab at West in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Another Russian blast at the West was in the offing today after the Soviet Union demanded on the U. N. General Assembly floor a chance to strike back at Western attacks made during the policy debate.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko called for time under his right of reply to answer the United States and other Kremlin critics who have spoken so far in the two-week-old round of speeches.

Delegates looked for Gromyko to concentrate his heaviest fire on the United States and Britain, who have been the loudest critics of Soviet policy.

He also was expected to present a strong defense of the Castro regime in Cuba, whose president Osvaldo Dorticos goes before the 108-nation forum Monday to make a bitter attack on the United States.

Gromyko warned in his policy address Sept. 21 that a U. S. attack on Fidel Castro's homeland means war. U. S. delegate Adlai E. Stevenson promptly countered that the Soviet Union threatens peace by funneling military aid to Cuba.

Stevenson called on the Soviet Union to "stop this warlike posturing" and to cease sending arms to Castro. Gromyko did not answer the charge at the time.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home a few days later called on the assembly to pressure the Soviet Union to halt tension along the Berlin Wall. He called the barrier through Berlin "an almost insupportable provocation to civilized people."

LATIN AMERICA, TOO
The Soviet Union also has come under indirect attack from a parade of Latin American nations who have denounced the military buildup in Cuba as a threat to hemisphere peace.

Gromyko meanwhile continued to exchange ideas with both sides in the East-West diplomatic maneuvering. He entertained Dorticos at dinner Wednesday night and is host to U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk tomorrow at lunch.

Elsewhere in the U. N.: The Security Council voted approval last night of Algeria's application to become the 109th member of the U. N. The assembly is expected to ratify the decision Monday.

All but one of the 11 council members sponsored the resolution recommending Algeria for membership. Nationalist China refused after Algerian Foreign Minister Mohammed Khemisti announced his government would work to seat Red China in the U. N. The Nationalists abstained in the vote.

De Gaulle Facing Showdown Election
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balloons condemning Pompidou. As president, de Gaulle himself was immune from assembly action.

Only the members of the Gaullist Union for the New Republic and a few minor allies backed the premier.

Pompidou's defeat brought the Fifth Republic's first real cabinet crisis. The last time the National Assembly overthrew a government was in April 1958, in the twilight of the Fourth Republic.

He ousted Premier Felix Gaillard.

De Gaulle was absent from Paris today viewing military maneuvers in eastern France. Aides said Pompidou would submit his resignation late this evening.

The president then is expected to issue a decree dissolving the National Assembly and setting the date for general elections. He also is expected to ask Pompidou to remain as premier in the interim.

The elections will be held either by or soon after the Oct. 28 referendum on the constitutional amendment. The law says the elections must take place between 20 and 40 days after the assembly is dissolved.

De Gaulle touched off the battle by calling for the referendum on his proposed constitutional change instead of first asking Parliament to act on them. His opposition claimed he was violating the constitution by ignoring Parliament and came forward with the motion of censure.

Cleveland's Davis Fit, MD Says
(CLEVELAND) (UPI)—The Cleveland Browns announced today that fullback Ernie Davis has been declared physically fit and able to begin workouts for playing professional football.

Browns President Arthur M. Modell said the 1961 All-American from Syracuse has been doing workouts shortly. Davis was sidelined when stricken by a blood disorder before the college all-star game in Chicago in August.

Modell quoted Dr. Austin S. Weisberger, professor of medicine at Western Reserve University as saying, "Davis has had a form of leukemia, but he has responded extremely well to therapy and medication. At the present time his blood findings are entirely normal."

Weisberger said as long as Davis remained in this state of remission, "I see no reason why he cannot play professional football."

Davis was the Browns' No. 1 draft choice in a deal with the Washington Redskins, who received halfback Bobby Mitchell in exchange for negotiating rights with the Syracuse Heisman Trophy winner.

Mexican President Gives Cuba Stand
(HONG KONG) (AP)—President Adolfo Lopez Mateos said today Mexico's position toward Cuba is based on "the principles of self-determination and noninterference."

Arriving here to start a three-week Asian tour, he told newsmen: "If the people of Cuba choose assistance different from that chosen by other Latin American countries, we should not judge their decision."

Asked for comment on the military buildup in Cuba, the Mexican president replied: "That is your opinion."



AP Photos

SCRAPBOOK'S FILLING — Mrs. Walter M. Schirra, wife of the astronaut who orbited the earth Wednesday, adds some photos depicting the historic flight to an already-bulging scrapbook and predicted she'll soon need another book. Mrs. Schirra and her two children, Suzanne, 5, and Marty, 12, are in Houston awaiting the arrival of Cmdr. Schirra tomorrow.

Child Born Without Arms
The child, Thomas David Diamond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas David Diamond of suburban Rydal, also had other deformities at birth, the father said.

The suit, filed Thursday, contends that the William S. Merrill Co. and Richardson Merrill Inc., both with principal offices in Cincinnati, Ohio, "were careless and negligent in the manufacture, research and testing of the product known as Kevalon."

Kevalon is a trade name for thalidomide, a drug prescribed to induce sleep and calm nerves. Thalidomide is blamed for deforming infants in Europe.

Damages of \$2,486,000 are sought on behalf of the boy and his parents.

The suit alleges the drug was administered on doctor's instructions in a clinic at Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 12, 1960, in the second month of pregnancy. The boy was born in suburban Abington Memorial Hospital April 6, 1961.

The Diamonds contend the drug caused their son's deformities. They said he was born with missing arms, missing vertebrae, brain and nervous system damage, partial facial paralysis, and other permanent injuries.

B. Nathaniel Richter, attorney for the Diamonds, said the child probably will live a full life span, and will require extensive medical treatment and care. He indicated the amount of damages being asked is based partly on the expected cost of caring for the child for his life expectancy.

Commissioner Protests
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Witness Says Beck Got Loan Man Admits Writing Checks for \$200,000

NEW YORK (AP)—A prosecution witness has testified he made out four checks for \$50,000 each in 1954 to former Teamsters President Dave Beck.

The witness, the government's first in the federal court trial of Beck, two officials and three corporations, was Alexis P. Scott, retired secretary-treasurer of Associated Transport, Inc., one of the defendants.

Scott said that Burger Seymour, president of Associated, told him early in June of 1954 that Roy Fruhauf, former president of the Fruhauf Trailer Co., had asked him for help to negotiate a bank loan for Beck.

Scott said Seymour had asked him to make the temporary loan, but that the Fruhauf firm would reimburse Associated in part, pending the obtaining of the bank loan.

Both Fruhauf and Seymour are defendants, as well as their companies, along with the Brown Equipment and Manufacturing Co., a former subsidiary of Associated.

The defendants are accused of violating the Taft-Hartley law, which prohibits the exchange of loans, and that it was repaid with interest.

Defense attorney Louis Nizer said the loan "had nothing to do with labor relations."

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The Day in Birmingham School Taxes' Rate Returns to '57 High

BIRMINGHAM — The combined city-county school tax rate in Birmingham this year has returned to its 1957 high of \$63 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, according to City Assessor Clark H. Hagstrom.

The 1962 combined tax rate is \$33.00 more than the \$33.00 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation paid in 1961, Hagstrom said.

The rates for 1957 and 1962 apparently are the highest in the city's history, he stated.

The higher total taxes are due to increases in the Birmingham School District levy.

Hagstrom explained that the higher school rate was attributable to a shift of allocated millage under the 15-mill limitation and a voted increase in operational millage approved in a recent school election.

City taxes, which remained at last year's rate of \$18 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, were collected in July.

COUNTY TAX DROPS
The county tax dropped 10 cents from last year's levy of \$7.45 per \$1,000.

Kennedy to Arrive in Michigan Tonight
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assembly rostrum to deposit the future back from recess and appropriate funds for fighting incursions of Japanese Beetles in Monroe and Lenawee counties.

Later, in Detroit, Swainson told a group of Polish clubs that Romney would like to take over President Kennedy's, too."

He said his opponent "has illusions of grandeur" but that "the people will not be fooled. They know the basic issues are their needs, not the consuming political ambitions of one man who runs from his party and all the issues."

Romney accused the governor of hindering in the defeat of a bipartisan tax program in the legislature this year.

Swainson had charged the Ford Motor Co. and Henry Ford II with being instrumental in the defeat of the tax program.

Swainson said the tax package would have been enacted if Ford had supported it or done nothing to defeat it.

But Romney said the tax blueprint would not have reduced taxes on job-producing employees to the levels of other states and was for that reason refused support on the final vote by Republican moderates in the Senate who joined with the opposition in working out the program.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with drizzle and fog this morning. Cloudy with scattered showers this afternoon and tonight. Little change in temperature, high 68, low 54. Saturday partly cloudy, continued mild, high 68. Winds easterly 5 to 10 miles.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m. ... 54
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity, 3 m.p.h.
Direction, Northeast
Sun sets Friday at 6:09 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 6:36 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 10:22 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 1:48 p.m.

Downcast Temperatures
5 a.m. ... 54
8 a.m. ... 54
11 a.m. ... 54
2 p.m. ... 54
5 p.m. ... 54
10 a.m. ... 54

Thursday in Pontiac
Highest temperature (as recorded downtown) ... 64
Lowest temperature ... 46
Mean temperature ... 55
Weather: Hazy, mostly cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature ... 73
Lowest temperature ... 39
Mean temperature ... 56
Weather: Breezy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 10 Years
1881 ... 73
1891 ... 73
1901 ... 73
1911 ... 73
1921 ... 73
1931 ... 73
1941 ... 73
1951 ... 73
1961 ... 73

Thursday's Temperature Chart
Albany ... 55
Albany ... 55
Albany ... 55
Albany ... 55
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Albany ... 55
Albany ... 55

Forecast
High ... 68
Low ... 54
Wind ... E to SE
Clouds ... Partly cloudy

NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is forecast for tonight for New England, the Ohio Valley, middle Atlantic states and the southern Plateau with scattered shower activity possible over the Central Plains and lower Lakes. It will be cooler over New England, the Southeast and the southern Plateau while warmer weather is due for the middle Mississippi Valley.

AP Photos

Junior Editors Quiz on BUFFALOS



QUESTION: Are there any wild buffalo herds left in our country?

ANSWER: Although most of us speak of "buffalo" the proper name for this animal is the American bison. Enormous herds of bison once ranged the grassland from Great Slave Lake in Canada to northern Mexico, eastward to central Pennsylvania, Georgia and Mississippi.

The Indians killed many for meat and hides, but not enough to diminish the herds greatly. In 1871 a naturalist reported a herd estimated at 7 million. Yet by 1880, there were no more than 850 bison left in the United States.

The great herds had interfered with railroads and wagon trains and at the same time there was a great demand for buffalo robes. As a result, white hunters ruthlessly slaughtered the bison.

Before they became extinct, however, bison were protected by law, and now their numbers are slowly increasing. At present there are said to be more than 800 bison in Yellowstone National Park, living in a wild state.

There are many herds living in game preserves, also wild, although in fenced-in areas. About 10,000 bison still exist in the U.S. and there are about 15,000 more in Canada, most of them in Wood Buffalo Park.

FOR YOU TO DO: Draw a bison, using the three step method suggested by our artist. First draw a rounded wedge, big end forward. Then add the head, well down below top of body, with beard hanging under chin. Finish by adding legs and woolly coat, separating this from bare skin.

Mail your question on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of The Pontiac Press.

Storm Lashes Mexico; 5 Die

MAZATLAN, Mexico (AP) — A storm struck this Pacific port Thursday with near-hurricane winds and heavy rain killing five persons and causing heavy damage.

The storm flooded sections of this city of 40,000 people, disrupted power and telephone service and caused extensive damage to the shrimp boat fleet.

Mazatlan is about 850 miles down the Mexican coast from the winds and heavy rain killing five California border.

Algeria Faces Conflict of Interests

By PHIL NEWSON

UPI Foreign News Analyst

When, within the next few days, Premier Ahmed Ben Bella leads a newly independent Algeria into the United Nations as its 16th member, he will do so as a man owing a large debt of gratitude both to the Soviet Union and the United Arab Republic.

The Soviets equipped his "liberation" army and President Abdel Gamal Nasser's UAR supplied the Algerian exile government both with hospitality and money.

But Ben Bella also is a man

heavily dependent on continued close ties with France.

From these conflicting interests have developed other seeming conflicts, including Ben Bella's promises that he would:

—Turn Algeria into a Socialist state in the "Nasser" pattern.

—Vote for Red Chinese membership in the United Nations.

—Institute agrarian reform in the style of Fidel Castro, a favorite pin-up boy in liberation army barracks.

But he also:

—Assured President Charles de

Gaulle that he heartily supports the Evian agreements which led first to an Algerian cease-fire in the war with France and finally to "independence in cooperation with France."

—Assured the European business community in Algeria that there is "room in Algeria for a free and capitalist economy" alongside the socialism he plans. Socialism, he said, is the "liquidation of privileges" and he has no intention of nationalizing all private business.

FREE OF BLOKS

Algeria, he said, would be neu-

tral and free of power blocs. At Arzew, Algeria, he laid the cornerstone for a factory being built with French and United States capital.

Current history supplies sufficient evidence for apprehension over the future Ben Bella plans for Algeria behind his screen of oratory.

But, for the moment at least, it would seem that the realities of his situation will dictate that he maintain both his agreements with France and his ties with the West.

The Evian agreements assured French presence in Algeria for years to come.

France retains for at least 15 years the air and naval base at Mers-El-Kheir, as well as her rocket and nuclear testing installations in the Sahara for five years.

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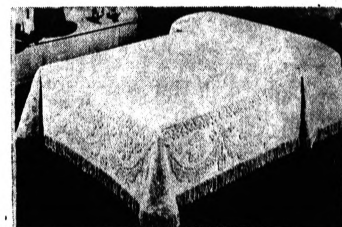


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Amfire Week Slated
LANSING (AP) — State police noted the observance of Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 7-13) with the report that home fires in Michigan last year cost 173 lives and \$20 million in property damage. The 19,245 home fires accounted for about 30 per cent of the total, they said.
The Greeks are believed to have used waterpower for grain-grinding mills as early as 450 B.C.

Longshoremen Due Back

NEW YORK (UPI) — All striking longshoremen were expected to be back on the docks in ports from Maine to Texas by Saturday under terms of a court order issued to halt their walkout. Some were expected to be on the job today.
Federal Judge John F. X. McGohy yesterday issued a 10-day restraining order temporarily ending the strike that began last Monday. He scheduled a hearing for next Wednesday on the Justice Department's motion for a temporary injunction.
William Bradley, president of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA), said orders had been issued to union locals directing the 50,000 union members to be back on the docks at 7 a.m. (Ponitac time) Saturday in ports along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

Bar Assn. Chief Defends JFK's Ole Miss Action

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The president of the American Bar Association says President Kennedy had "the solemn, legal duty" to use soldiers to integrate the University of Mississippi.
Sylvester C. Smith Jr., told the Philadelphia Bar Association Thursday the Department of Justice was justified in intervening for "enforcement of the orders of the federal courts was inescapable."
He said his organization always has "maintained that lawyers, as officers of the court and ministers of justice, have a duty to sustain and defend the courts."

piers immediately after issuance of the court order.
The hearing Wednesday was scheduled because union lawyers have indicated they will oppose issuance of the temporary injunction.

Stravinsky Back 'Home'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Composer Igor Stravinsky went to Leningrad yesterday, the city where more than a half century ago he took the musical training that led him to worldwide fame.
The 50-year-old musician is scheduled to give two concerts in Leningrad before returning here next Wednesday on his tour under the American-Soviet cultural exchange program.

Stravinsky studied at the conservatory in Leningrad — then known as St. Petersburg — until he left Russia to live in Paris in 1918.

Johannesburg, South Africa, extends further down than it does up. Three gold mines inside Johannesburg's municipal area reach more than 9,000 feet below the surface.

The four-day strike was costing shippers in the New York harbor alone more than \$1 million a day. An affidavit from Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon presented at yesterday's hearing said its continuance would "interfere with foreign trade which last year contributed approximately \$3 billion to our merchandise trade balance."

Injunctions for cooling-off periods have been issued in four previous I.L.A. strikes — in 1948, 1953, 1958 and 1959. It seemed likely that the Justice Department's request would be granted in the current dispute.
The 10-day stoppage required under McGohy's restraining order would count in the total 50 day cooling-off period if the injunction is granted.

2 Motorists in Collision Steal From the Scene

ATTICA, Ind. (AP) — State troopers were puzzled when both drivers disappeared from the scene of an auto collision Thursday on U.S. 41, 12 miles south of here. There were no indications either had been hurt.
The mystery cleared when a check showed both cars were stolen, one from Attica and the other from Chicago.

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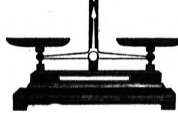


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Check Reason for Child's Carelessness

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: When I make my older girl do something against her will she does it sloppily to get back at me, and I have to go back and rewash the glasses or finish the darning. We argue a lot because of this spitefulness in her.

It worries me as I know that it

is not good for a girl of 14 to be always fighting with her mother. But it isn't good either to let a girl of her age get away with sloppy work all the time.

Answer: I bet your mother used to call you "spiteful" when you didn't make a perfect job of what you didn't want to do.

Maybe she was wrong. Maybe spite was only the smallest part of your carelessness. Maybe most

of it was caused by hurt that your mother wouldn't listen to your reason for not wanting to obey her at that special time.

Maybe fear that you were losing some fun with a friend was a big part of your carelessness. Spite isn't always our reason for doing things carelessly. We can, for example, be coming down with the flu.

I hope you'll try to remember what your feelings actually were as a child when you had to do what you didn't want to do. Otherwise, you'll have to go on putting vengeful feelings into your careless daughter just as they were ascribed to you.

Actually, no sensible parent ever demands a perfect performance from a resisting child in addition to his submission. I am not encouraging you to accept careless work for your

child. But I am saying that there is a time to overlook a child's carelessness and a time to correct it.

That the times don't coincide is not a new idea with me. The Bible says to us, "To everything there is a season and a time to every purpose under the sun: A time to break down and a time to build up; a time to keep silence and a time to speak."

When a resisting child has rendered up his obedience, it is the time to keep silence. Later it is the time to speak and ask:

"Why did you so hate doing that?"

Only then do we arrive at the time to build up what has been broken down by the child's feeling that we are not interested in his point of view. It is the time to listen to those arguments which you have been afraid to listen to.

Club Sets Social Event

Edgewood Country Club will provide the setting for the Saturday evening dinner dance of Canterbury Club members.

Robinson Bronzel, president, will be present to welcome 13 new couples invited into membership. New members include Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wrenn, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Skill-

man, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Segula, Mr. and Mrs. James Purkiss and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haase.

Others getting acquainted will be Dr. and Mrs. Lynn D. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. John Crowley, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Gates, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. James Huttenlocher and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lloyd.

Board members assisting Mrs. Bronzel with arrangements for the season are Mrs. Ralph Behler, Mrs. Bruce Jacobson, Mrs. Edward Elder, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Walter Elm, John Irwin Jr. and Richard Poole.

Gals Plan Rush Tea

Epistol Sigma Alpha Sorority, Beta Chi Chapter, will hold its rush tea Oct. 14 at the Cooley Lake Road home of Mrs. Ralph J. Allen.

During Monday's meeting, committee chairmen gave brief outlines of their duties during the "model meeting" before rushes at Westside Lanes.

Guests were Mrs. Bart Vancell, Mrs. Joseph Ray, Mrs. Frank Keelan and Mrs. William Jacobson. Others were sponsors Mrs. Ralph Allen and Mrs. Lucille Ervin.

Golfing League Gives Awards to 7 Women

Niblick Golfing League members presented golf awards and announced this year's nominating committee during a meeting Tuesday at the Elks Temple.

The championship trophy was presented to Mrs. David Warrilow. Other awards were given to Mrs. Robert Kingsbury, Mrs. Louis B. Livingston, Mrs. Arthur Compton, Mrs. Oswald Burke, Mrs. Gordon McLeod and Mrs. Ernest L. Mallory.

Vice president Mrs. Donald Long appointed the following to the nominating committee: Mrs. F. Howard Grady, Mrs. Kenneth Sprung and Mrs. Val Lewis.

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Kappa Chi Alpha met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Richard Lundgren and viewed slides of a recent trip to Hawaii by Mrs. Edward Amus, president of the group.

Mrs. James Bugg of Clarkson was elected chairman of the Christmas party. Mrs. Norman Nesbitt of Madison Heights will be hostess for the November meeting.

Hold Meeting of Sorority

Beta Mu Chapter, Epistol Sigma Alpha Sorority, met Wednesday evening at Westside Recreation. It was announced that Mrs. Lawrence Hartman, educational director, has been appointed to the international headquarters education board for 1962-63.

New pledges announced in Kenneth Ish, Mrs. Henry Thyle, Faye Ann Badgers and Virginia Moore. The first rush party will be held at the home of Norma Thyle Oct. 10.

Mrs. Richard Hoehner was hostess for the evening.

Extension Unit Will Hear Guest

"Adventure in a car" will be the theme of a talk given by Carol Lane, women's travel director for a national oil company, when she speaks before the Oakland County Home Economics Extension members Tuesday.

Employing visual aids, the automobile travel authority will demonstrate how to pack, travel easily with children and the art of vacation budgeting. Other features of the program will be a discussion of new highways in the area by Paul Van Roekel, engineer with the Oakland County Road Commission.

Refreshments will be served by committee members according to Mrs. Robert Sanford of Lake Orion, chairman of the day.

Committee heads include Mrs. Kenneth Butterfield of Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. William J. Tibery and Mrs. Edwin Hoppe.



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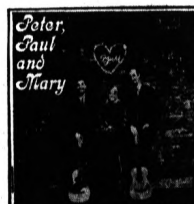


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