

County Justices Toil to Wipe Out Court Abuses

(Editor's Note: This is the final article in a series on justice courts and justices of the peace.)

By HAROLD S. COHEN

If all the abuses charged to justices of the peace could be wrapped up in the person of one justice, it would be a horrifying thing.

Such a justice would act as follows:

Never believes a defendant when his testimony differs from a police officer, or the officer might get angry and take his tickets elsewhere.

Proposes Changes in JP Courts

Three changes in justice court operations were proposed last night by Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams before the first meeting of season of the Oakland County Judicial Assn.

Judge Adams suggested that the jurisdiction of the JP courts in civil cases be raised to \$1,000 from the present \$300 maximum. He pointed out that the \$300 limit was more than 50 years old and far behind current values.

He also urged that persons stopped on a highway for minor traffic offenses be taken before the nearest justice of the peace, rather than be forced to go long distances. He said this was the complaint he most frequently heard about the JP courts.

Adams' third point involved the hearing of appeals from justice courts to the circuit court. He said the appeals often languished in the files for up to two years because, no one in the circuit court was assigned to follow up such appeals.

Adams told some 35 county justices that he did not think the JP system needed much change. He said with slight improvements such as he listed, it would continue doing an excellent job for the community.

Another speaker was Circuit Judge William J. Beer who praised the JP courts as basic to the American judicial system. Beer said in 28 years of practice as a trial lawyer, he could not recall a single case before the JP where he felt the verdict was influenced by base motives.

James Renfrew, Huntington Woods justice and president of the association, reviewed progress made by the group through committee work over the summer months.

Renfrew handed out rules for operating justice courts in both civil and criminal cases for study by the membership. It is anticipated that these rules, when approved, will be presented to the county circuit bench for approval.

'Private Schools' May Hit Snags in Little Rock

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—If Little Rock high schools are opened as private schools, they may lose their accreditation in the North Central Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

This opinion was expressed yesterday by Dr. Stephen Romine, chairman of the commission on secondary schools for the association. He is a professor in the University of Colorado school of education.

Dr. Romine said that proposed private schools converted from previously accredited public schools would have to apply for membership as new schools. The process of becoming accredited requires appraisal and reporting more complete and more thorough than customarily required after a school attains membership, he said.

Dr. Romine said his opinion would apply equally to all school situations which might arise similar to those at Little Rock.

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GM Bargainers Battle Time

Seek Warrants Against Pair in Bribe Case

To Charge City Officer,
Another With Trying
Payoff in Police Dept.

Warrants charging conspiracy to obstruct justice and bribery will be sought this morning against Pontiac Patrolman Jess W. Quick and Charley B. Johnson by Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem.

Quick, 43, of 502 E. Beverly St., and Johnson, 57, of 26 W. Kennett Rd., were arrested Wednesday night accused of attempting to bribe a member of the Pontiac Police vice squad to permit a card game to operate.

Officer Gerald Navarre, the man they allegedly bribed, informed his superiors of the attempt which later led to Quick's arrest.

Johnson, yesterday, made a statement to Ziem in which he substantiated Quick's statement that he (Quick) did not take money himself but transmitted \$122 given him by Johnson to Navarre in weekly payments.

Attempts to link Quick with Leann Harrelson, president of Teamster Local 614 and a figure in the investigation of the torch death of Teamster official Frank Kierdorf, have largely fizzled.

Ziem said today however, that police were still probing a visit Quick made to Harrelson's home the morning after Frank Kierdorf was burned on Monday, Aug. 3.

Quick told Ziem that he was selling the Teamster local an ad in the Metropolitan Club magazine. He said he sold a dozen ads that day.

A check of police records showed that Quick was off-duty the weekend prior to the Monday in question and started his vacation that Monday.

Quick's visit to Harrelson was noted by Mrs. Iris Harrelson and she reported it to Ziem in a statement on Harrelson's activities during Aug. 3. The story was suppressed by Ziem because of the investigation of Quick going on at the time in the Pontiac Police Dept.

Bear Walks Into Town in Search for Apples

BUENA VISTA, Colo. (AP)—When a 150-pound black bear lumbered into town yesterday, folks got excited.

That is, until they realized all the animal wanted was apples. He climbed into a cottonwood tree and stayed there until a big crowd had gone. Then he slid down and climbed up an apple tree.

"He was still up there late last night, munching apples in between naps," said Police Chief K. L. Boatman.

Progressive System for Saginaw Street Traffic Light Work Starts

Construction has begun on the Saginaw street progressive light system, Theodore M. Vanderstempel, city traffic engineer, announced today.

City crews have started electrical installations and construction of a traffic island at the corner of Saginaw, Oakland avenue and Lafayette avenue, he said.

Costing an estimated \$5,000, this first step in the improvement should be completed within three weeks, Vanderstempel said. No definite date is in sight at present, he said, for completion of the entire system, which will cost about \$10,000.

When completed, traffic lights will be timed to allow smooth flow of traffic from Lafayette on the north to South boulevard on the south. Timing will vary to allow for a greater volume of traffic during rush hours.

Under the new system, four existing lights — at Warren, Water, Rapid and Racine streets — will be eliminated and a new one added at Elm street.

Although the State Highway Department, which drew up the plans for the system, once wanted to eliminate the light at Mt. Clemens also, Vanderstempel said that this light is being retained on his recommendation.

Little Rock Seniors Study Integration



TAKE POLL OF CLASSMATES — These four Central High School students in Little Rock have inaugurated a post card poll of 1,236 Central students asking whether they want the school opened, even if integrated. They expect a tabulation of answers

by tomorrow, a day before a referendum vote in the district on integration. Students are, left to right, Gail Manor, Preston Rodisill, Sharri Smith and Kirk Smith, all 17-year-old seniors.

Return to Work Vote Set Today

Several Hundred Men
Already Back on Job
at Pontiac Plant

Several hundred workers returned to work this morning at Pontiac Motor Division as the plant's UAW Local 653 scheduled a meeting this afternoon to vote on whether the remainder of employees will return to work.

At the same time, a spokesman for Fisher Body Local 596, whose workers were idled yesterday because of the walkout at the Pontiac plant, said they are expected to return to work on their regular shifts Monday "if Pontiac goes back in."

Some 10,000 workers at both plants were idled yesterday as the result of a walkout at Pontiac Motor which began early Wednesday morning. Fisher Body halted production of automobile bodies around 10:30 a.m.

The strike, a Pontiac Motor Division spokesman said, was a part of a jurisdictional dispute that began with a walkout Monday at Plant 16, affecting 100 workers.

At this morning's regular first shift beginning at 7, about 200 employees of the refinishing section returned, a company spokesman reported. He said he expected the balance of workers in the assembly plant to be back by Monday morning.

Charles A. Beach, Local 653 president, announced that UAW International headquarters in Detroit ordered pickets removed from around the Pontiac plant. The afternoon meeting was then scheduled.

New Sobriety Test

DUNN, N. C. (UPI) — Police Chief A. A. Cobb has his own special sobriety test. The screen door at headquarters opens from the right; the main door opens from the left. Any persons suspected of being drunk are placed under arrest if he has trouble getting through the doors.

Judge Studies Legality of Private High Schools

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A federal judge today takes up the crucial question of whether Little Rock schools can legally be operated on a private segregated basis.

U.S. Dist. Judge John E. Miller, sitting at Fort Smith, Ark., also will hear arguments on an effort by the federal government and the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People to block the private school plan.

The Little Rock School Board wants Judge Miller to decide whether the board would be in contempt of federal court if it leased Little Rock's four closed-down high schools to a private corporation.

as Gov. Orval E. Faubus has proposed. The board is under federal court orders to integrate.

The NAACP filed a motion requesting the court to enjoin the board from leasing the high schools or, alternatively, to direct any private corporation which might operate the schools to admit Negroes to them.

Meanwhile, tension was mounting at Little Rock, where interracial violence flared on the streets yesterday.

13 BOYS CLASH
Five white boys and eight Negroes clashed near a white school

and several suffered minor injuries. Police questioned the participants, but left disciplinary measures to school authorities.

Last night officers checked at least 10 reports that Negroes were gathering in the area of the disturbance and said they broke up crowds of Negroes at several places. Police also reported some rock-throwing by Negroes.

No arrests were made.

Faubus has called a referendum for Saturday to let Little Rock voters decide whether schools in the district shall be integrated.

Four Central High School seniors, two boys and two girls, announced they were polling 1,236 students enrolled at the school to determine their views on opening it.

Private classes began at Charlottesville, Va., where pupils of the Venable Elementary School carried their own chairs into basements and playrooms of residences for instruction. A committee was set up to start similar teaching of the ousted high school students.

Pontiac's 1957 annual report was awarded first prize for high quality in a contest conducted each year in the state by the Michigan Municipal League.

Pontiac received the top honor for its report in the judging of entries from cities with population of 40,000 or more. Presentation of the award was made in Detroit yesterday at the opening day of the 60th convention of the Michigan Municipal League.

Assistant city manager, Robert A. Stierer, assisted in preparing the report, along with Henry Smith city planner, Gustav Mathes, an assistant to Smith, and Mrs. Charles Cook, secretary to the city manager.

One flaming section splashed into the Banana River beside Cocoa Beach, and the other landed on the Cape after tracing puffy trails of white smoke across the sky.

A public address system on the Cape shrieked a warning to take cover as the two huge pieces of hardware plummeted earthward.

It was the first time that a runaway missile threatened a residential area since the Cape opened in 1950.

The rocket, a new test model called the AX10, is a forerunner of the operational Polaris, which (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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Strike Deadline 5 Days Away as Talks Go On

75,000 Idled Across
Nation by Walkouts
Against 'Big Three'

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES
DETROIT—United Auto Workers Union and General Motors negotiators bargained for a new contract today, five days before more than 325,000 GM workers are scheduled to go on nationwide strike.

Negotiations bogged down yesterday, with no major developments reported. But, wildcat strikes against GM, largest of the "Big Three" auto producers, and Chrysler, the smallest, mounted with more than 75,000 hourly-paid workers idled by walkouts at GM, Chrysler and Ford plants across the country.

General Motors was hardest hit with 34,396 workers out in 14 plants. Chrysler reported 23,500 idled at 15 plants and Ford had 18,250 out at seven plants.

The strikes hampered production of 1959 models for each of the "Big Three," but Chrysler apparently would be due to suffer most if the strikes would continue.

TRANSMISSION PLANT IDLED
Chrysler workers were idled at the corporation's Kokomo, Ind., transmission factory, one of Chrysler's two transmission plants, and continued strikes at Kokomo would mean serious curtailment of 1959 Chrysler production.

Part of the threat against Chrysler getting out its new models was removed yesterday when workers returned to the other transmission plant at Indianapolis.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther, who broke off marathon negotiating sessions with Chrysler at dawn yesterday, announced he would concentrate on reaching a settlement with General Motors.

But the UAW chief was to take a break from bargaining today to attend a meeting of the union's National Ford Council to consider approval of the contract reached last Wednesday with Ford.

Reuther, who said he would attend tomorrow's GM bargaining sessions, said a strike had been authorized at Chrysler, but no deadline had been set.

GM flatly labeled the wildcat walkouts part of a master plan being directed by UAW leaders in Detroit to bring pressure to bear in the contract negotiations.

HINTS SIMILAR SENTIMENT
Chrysler hinted at a similar sentiment, saying the "timing and extent of these walkouts clearly indicates that they are not all spontaneous affairs over local issues."

The union said the strikes grew out of what it called the companies' refusal to negotiate local grievances. It publicly asked its members in GM and Chrysler plants to stay on their jobs.

Only Wallet Feels Sting
LONDON (UPI) — The latest food delicacy here is seasoned bumble-bee at 70 cents per can. They are "guaranteed stingless."

Seeking \$100,000 in Suit Against Straley and Irons

A law suit, asking \$100,000 damages from Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley and Oakland County Sheriff Frank W. Irons, was filed yesterday by Mrs. Mary Ann Thon, a waitress who once figured prominently in the Frank Kierdorf investigation.

Mrs. Thon, a 28-year-old divorcee, alleges in the suit filed in the U.S. District Court in Detroit that her reputation had been damaged as a result.

The waitress in a Bloomfield Township restaurant was questioned several times by local authorities in an effort to solve the mysterious death of the Flint Teamsters official. Questioned, and arrested with her, was Leann Harrelson, president of the Pontiac Teamsters local, and a friend of Mrs. Thon's.

Mrs. Thon was held overnight in the county jail following a story from Harrelson's ex-wife, Iris, that he was with Frank Kierdorf's uncle, Herman, the night Frank was burned.

Both Harrelson and Mrs. Thon denied any knowledge of the burning.

her employer that she would be fired.

About two weeks after Kierdorf died of burns at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, an arsonist did considerable damage to Mrs. Thon's apartment. Police said they found clothing belonging to Harrelson in the apartment.

Mrs. Thon was held overnight in the county jail following a story from Harrelson's ex-wife, Iris, that he was with Frank Kierdorf's uncle, Herman, the night Frank was burned.

Both Harrelson and Mrs. Thon denied any knowledge of the burning.

STORY HEADLINE in Tea, Rubber

Tropical Paradise Has Historic Ruins, Parks, Hospitable People

WASHINGTON — Few countries come as close to the western dream of a tropical paradise as does Ceylon, the West Virginia-sized island off the coast of India.

In this "isle of delight," amiable work-elephants move through lush palm forests. Children play against a background of magnificent mountains and waterfalls, sculptured rice terraces, rhododendron gardens, and shimmering lagoons. Under their feet, the sand and earth hide sapphires, rubies and garnets. And in the surrounding seas grow pearl-bearing oysters.

With its tea and rubber plantations, Ceylon enjoys one of the highest standards of living in the Orient, the National Geographic Society says. Its sarong-clad people are literate, peace-loving and hospitable.

The 270-mile-long island is believed to have been inhabited originally by a people known today as Veddas, a few of whom still live in the Eastern Province of the island. The Sinhalese, a people from northern India, colonized the island centuries before the Christian era. They built an impressive civilization whose engineering feats are still admired. The weathered ruins of their ancient capital, Anuradhapura, contain splendid baths, temples and parks that attract tourists from all over the world.

About the middle of the third century B.C., missionaries from India converted the Sinhalese to Buddhism, and most of them have remained faithful to this religion ever since.

The Portuguese visited Ceylon in 1505 and established control over the maritime provinces. The Dutch drove out the Portuguese in the 17th Century. A Dutch governor is said to have bandaged one of his eyes on his arrival to show the people of Ceylon that he didn't need two eyes to rule over a country so small.

The British took over Ceylon in 1796, and governed it until 1948, when the island became independent.

Continued from Page 1

Asks Truman to Time His Blasts Better

NEW YORK — The first resolution adopted by the Arkansas Legislature when it met last month to give Gov. Faubus extraordinary powers did not concern desegregation of the schools in any way.

Introduced by legislator Fletcher N. Hollenworth, the resolution read:

"Harry S. Truman. Censure."

"Proclaiming lack of disturbance at the ex-President's characterization of Arkansas voters as 'ignorant and hysterical' but asking if such statements be

made in the future they be timed before the primary so that the candidate he opposes will receive a much larger majority than otherwise."

It was adopted unanimously.

Archbishop Richard J. Cushing, Boston's great and most articulate prelate, was made a Freeman of the city of Cork not long ago. His mother and father emigrated from there. In the course of the ceremony, Cushing learned that in former times Freeman enjoyed a tax-exempt status, privileged trading

rights and the power to hold land. "The good Lord knows I welcome any freedom from taxation, even honorary," he responded. "But I hope that my privileges as a Freeman will leave me free to continue to help, in whatever way I can, the works of religion, education and the relief of the poor in this corner of Ireland which has been so good to me."

"And as my share of the city's corporate life, I hope to have a share in the good works of the Cork community, and of that

cheerful nature and sunny outlook which comprise so important, so delightful, so heart-warming a part of the treasure and tradition of my newly adopted and dearly beloved city of Cork."

Who's Churchill?

Press agents can think up the craziest things! One recently suggested that it would be good publicity for Manuel Fernandez de Bobadilla, the aristocratic Spanish sherry tycoon from Jerez, to lay a wreath at the foot of the statue of Columbus in the circle of the same name.

Senior Bobadilla declined with a shudder. Seems that an ancestor once was assigned by King Ferdinand to sail to the New World and bring Columbus back in chains.

This is, as everyone knows, National Dog Week. Something called Friskies Housing Authority is taking advantage of this sobering period to urge that people look to their doghouses; put in steam heat or air-conditioning, as needed, freshen up the drapes, smooth the lumps out of the mattress, wash the windows, repaint "Beware-Dog."

A lot of husbands will cooperate.

North American Aviation's X15, soon to be unveiled, will fly faster than a mile a second. That speed would permit it to fly from New York to Los An-

gles and land two and a third hours before it took off, considering the time difference. The pilot could have his lunch in New York and arrive on the west coast in time for breakfast.

Harrison Storms, the company's chief engineer, laconically remarks, "temperatures ranging down from about 1000 degrees above to 300 degrees below zero—that of the liquid oxygen it will be carrying—will be encountered by the airplane. The X15 when re-entering the thick atmosphere will get as hot as would a normal size bedroom with 80 home furnaces going full blast in it."

"It will glow red like the iron in a blacksmith's forge as it comes back to us."

I'll walk.

Jetliner Flight Plans Will Shrink the World

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Typical flight times for jetliner service:

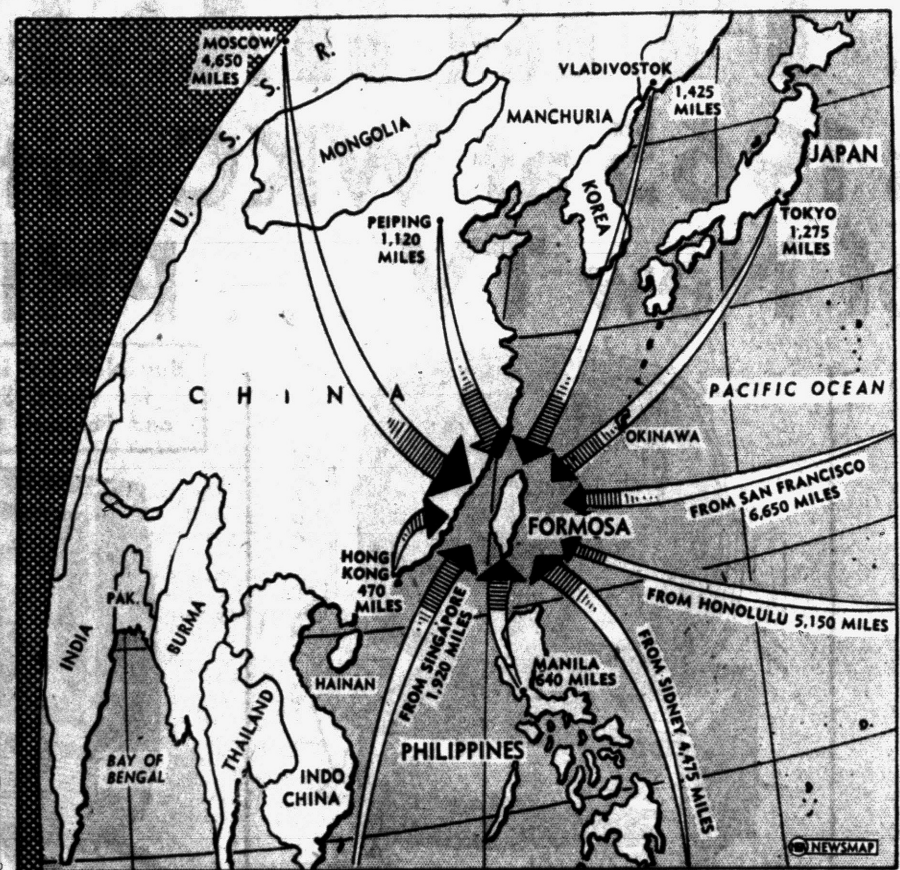
New York-London — six hours, 35 minutes.

New York-Paris — six hours, 55 minutes.

San Francisco-Honolulu — five hours.

Seattle-Tokyo — 10 hours, 27 minutes.

New York-Los Angeles — four hours, 30 minutes.



FAR EAST FOCAL POINT — With the world spotlight on Formosa and the Chinese offshore islands, and supersonic jets and ballistic missiles poised in both East and West, air-age geography is of primary importance should war erupt at this point on the globe. Newsmag above shows approximate airline distances to the Formosa area from major cities.

Accidents Strike 1 in 7
WASHINGTON — First reports from a national health survey being conducted by the Public Health Service indicate that one in seven Americans—25,000,000 in all—suffered accidental injuries requiring medical attention or restriction of activities during the last six months of 1957. Motor vehicles accounted for 9.8 per cent; work accidents for 16.7 per cent, and home accidents for 40.3 per cent.

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5.99

Sq. Yd. with 40-Oz. Padding 12-Ft. Width

This modern, textured swirl design will do wonderful things for your living room! And the nylon-fortified carpet rayon welcomes hard wear. Hi-Lo. pile hides footprints. Soil-resistant. Beige/brown/ivory, brown/green/ivory, black/white/ivory Tweed patterns.

Extra Savings SALE!

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MATTER OF BALANCE — Two Palestine refugee women, carrying water-filled pitchers on their heads, make their way back to their camp on the outskirts of Jericho in Jordan. They filled the urns at Elisha's Fountain, which the prophet Elisha is said to have sweetened by casting into it a handful of salt.

Most Allergy Cases Triggered by Foods

CHICAGO—What sets off an attack of allergy? Food is the greatest offender causing the onset of an attack in more than 60 per cent of allergic patients. Emotional stress, too, can play a role. One recent study says, "An emotional situation may precipitate asthma in a potentially allergic child or it may aggravate an inhalant sensitizers, such as asthmatic attack in others."

American Men Simply Can't Win in Love

By PHYLLIS BATTLE

NEW YORK—The men of America have been put in a position where, in the matter of love-making, they cannot possibly win. They are accused, by women the world over, of being inept, inane and innocuously drab as Romeos.

Yet, when an occasional gent shows signs of honest sentiment and gentleness, the word gets around quickly and he is labeled a "weakling" (if he is under 40), or a "lecherous old man" (from 41 on).

The very woman who bawls that she never gets any loving tender care is the one who turns on the ice and the beady eye when a man recites poetry at dinner. She sees him suddenly as an undependable sort, in knickers and bow tie.

And when he gazes at her softly over candlelight and violets, pre-arranged for her loving tender care, does she think him a hero? No. She suspects he's a heel.

The brothers and fathers of women who meet romantic men are also a large factor in the death of honest gallantry. Brothers and fathers traditionally prefer men

who treat their girls like a football. Sweet talk and gentleness are un-American, and consistent flower-senders are either phonies or virtue-seekers.

In the light of all this, Mr. Richard Metz of Wall Street may be horrified to read in this column that Miss Blanche Thebom of the Metropolitan Opera thinks he is the most sweet and sentimental man in the entire world. That includes Frenchmen, Italians and Latins, to whom she is continually giving the back of her hand (for kissing purposes, of course).

"I am tired of hearing that sentiment in a man stands for weakness," Miss Thebom says. "This silly idea is the reason so many American men are gauche. They are afraid, if they show their love for a woman, the neighbors might say, 'Aaaaaah, she married a sissy!'"

"How perfectly preposterous . . . to care what the neighbors think. A man shouldn't have to crack the whip to prove he's male."

But more about Metz, and the devil with what Wall Street thinks of a sentimental executive:

The prima donna met him long

ago, after he had seen her perform at the Met and begged mutual friends for an introduction. They met, for the half-blind date, at 5 o'clock one afternoon in front of a great grandfather's clock. It was the 9th of the month.

Much later, when they were married, Metz bought the old grandfather's clock as a permanent reminder of their first date.

What's more on the 9th of every month for years, they have had cocktails together at 5 p.m., pro-

viding Blanche was not off on a concert tour. When she is out of town, they speak on long-distance, promptly at 5 p.m. New York time each day, which is really dramatically romantic when you consider the rates don't go down till 6.

Miss Thebom has a coiffure as long as Lady Godiva's (when she really lets her hair down, it touches the floor) and, like the lady, she may be inviting a certain amount of censure when she says:

"Basically it's the woman's fault if a man isn't romantic. But in

conforming to the football-hero legend in America, too many women are just pals and teammates to their husbands."

In short, with a little less huddling and a little more cuddling, wives could be sweethearts again.

They Call That Work?

MACON, Ga. (UPI) — Gene Cochran was assigned by a firm that makes fish lures to "fish all summer and learn what fish think of the product." He stopped by his office once in a while — to collect his pay.

Unbeaten Seminoles Won War With U. S.

MIAMI — The only wars the United States ever lost—the Seminole Wars — ended 100 years ago. The Seminole Indians of Florida fought the United States to a stalemate in the first two of the wars in 1816-18 and 1835-42, and a third round ended the same way in 1858.

The unbeaten Seminoles never surrendered and never signed a peace treaty. The Government paid cash for peace, giving \$6,500 to Chief Billy Bowlegs, \$1,000 each to four subchiefs, \$500 to each Indian brave, and \$10 to each woman and child.

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A fashion story in black and white . . . with emphasis on the ermine-white pile lining that cuddles you in plushy warmth! Luxurious reprocessed wool and nylon . . . in black flossed with white. Misses' sizes.

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DREWRY'S BEER



Speed, More Comfort for You at Stake

U.S. Airlines Gamble 3 Billion on Jets

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

WASHINGTON (NEA) — You, Uncle Sam and the airlines are about to take the biggest financial flyer ever attempted in the history of commercial passenger aviation.

This is a more than three-billion dollar gamble that Americans will prefer to fly in jet airlines once these huge, speedy birds begin scheduled flights. This November the first of 420 expensive, pure-jet and turbo-prop planes, ordered by U.S. airlines for delivery during the next five years, will begin operations.

A turbo-prop is a jet engine hooked to a propeller. The combination doesn't give you the speed of a pure jet. But it uses less fuel than a jet and will be used for shorter flights. Capital Airlines has been using British Viscount turbo-props for two years. The pure jets will be used mostly for trans-oceanic and trans-continental flights.

Your obvious stake in this gamble is as a passenger. And the payoff is faster, more comfortable transportation.

But if this unprecedented investment in new aircraft turns out to be a financial crash, your partnership in the venture will probably come active as a taxpayer. The U.S. Treasury could be called in to help if the airlines appeal to the Civil Aeronautics Board to go back on a subsidy basis.

SUBSIDIES

Subsidy for airlines was provided in the last years ago to ensure the survival of a growing vital industry. That law is still active. It now provides less than two percent of all airline income—for some smaller airlines. But it is something for the airlines to fall back on if their jet age flames out.

Uncle Sam's contribution is a billion dollars to be spent through 1963 on modernizing the air traffic control system, and 75 million dollars for extending runways. At present there are only seven commercial fields which can handle fully-loaded jet airplanes and an additional eight which can handle jets with limited loads.

The seven cities with airports able to handle fully loaded jets include New York (Idlewild), Boston, Miami, Seattle, Los Angeles (International), Baltimore and San Francisco. The eight cities with airports able to handle jets with limited loads include Atlanta, Chicago, (O'Hare Field), Dallas, Detroit, Minneapolis, New Orleans, St. Louis and Tulsa.

The goal is to make all airport runways and control towers capable of handling jets within the next five years.

Other than jet planes will benefit from the air traffic modernization plans. But the imminent introduction of jets has forced a crash program to accomplish this job.

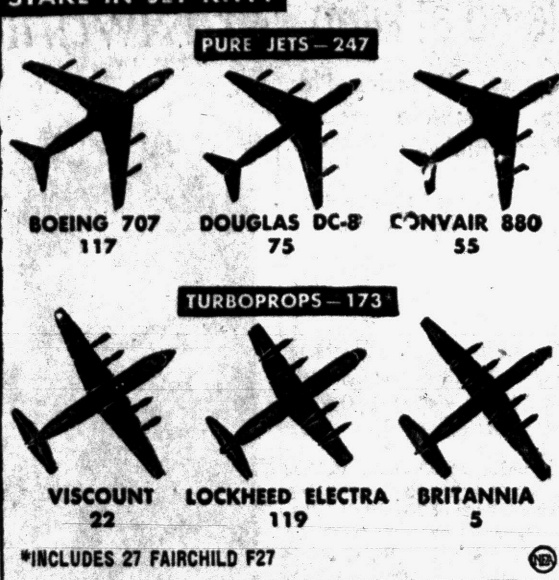
BOLD FINANCE

Beyond the government's contribution, the bold and imaginative way the airlines have invested and planned for the introduction of this revolution in travel writes a new chapter in the history of U.S. high finance.

In the face of steadily declining

U.S. FLAG AIRLINES' STAKE IN JET KITTY

(PLANES ON ORDER, 1958-1963)



profits, because costs have gone up while rates have stayed about the same, the industry is committing two and one-half billion dollars to buying jet and turbo-prop aircraft, and almost another half-billion dollars for training and ground facilities.

No other U.S. industry is making such a huge investment in future expansion. The presently assessed value of airline operating equipment is only a little more than a billion dollars.

American Airlines vice president for personnel, Paul W. Kayser, explains that training for jet operations will involve 12,000 employees.

Trainees range from pilots,

flight engineers and stewardesses to dispatches, meteorologists, engineers, mechanics, reservation agents and buyers of supplies," he says. "Cost of this training over the next three years will be in excess of eight million dollars."

By mid-1960, American will spend about 95 million dollars on ground facilities alone.

Jet maintenance is another problem facing all the airlines. Richard M. Adams of Pan American World Airways, who is considered one of the most astute aircraft maintenance experts in the business, figures it this way:

"The cost of jet aircraft direct maintenance will run about two to three times that of current aircraft. Pan Am now has a 20,000 man-hour training program in preparation for jet maintenance to be followed by over 100,000 man hours of training at the main bases and other key points."

"This training need can be understood when it is realized, for example, that some of the highly-polished bearings in jets must be handled with cotton gloves because their optically-polished surfaces are subject to damage from body acids."

And this is far from the end of the list of costly extra expenses of the jet age.

Big New Freighter Carries First Load

SILVER BAY, Minn. (U) — The 729-foot Edmund Fitzgerald, the Great Lakes largest ore freighter, sailed with a load of 26,000 tons of taconite pellets from the Reserve Mining Co. docks here last night.

The freighter, the biggest ever built on the Lakes, is on its maiden voyage. It was built for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee and is operated by Columbia Transportation Co. The taconite is destined for Armco Steel Co. mills in the east.

One-half the fur sold in the U.S. comes from wild animals via trappers.

Planes Continue Search for 2 Missing Students

SENETTERRE, Que. (U) — An aerial search went on today in Quebec's hinterland for two University of Michigan students lost on a canoe trip between Seneterre and Rupert House on James Bay.

Lund planes and a helicopter are being used in the search some 450 miles north of Ottawa for Allan Price, 21, and Robert Carey, 23, who left Seneterre Aug. 1.

Price is the son of Dr. Percival Price, of Ann Arbor, Mich. He is a professor of music at Michigan.

Economic Adviser Predicts Recovery

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's chief economic adviser is leaving his job convinced that full recovery from the recession will be achieved during the first half of 1959.

And, Gabriel Hauge added emphatically today, he does not believe it will be followed by "galloping inflation."

Hauge, a 44-year-old native of Minnesota, steps out of his post as special assistant to Eisenhower Tuesday to become chairman of the Finance Committee and a member of the Board of Directors of the Manufacturers Trust Co. of New York.

"The recession is over and we are on the way up," Hauge said in an interview. "The evidence is quite clear. I do not expect the current recovery to be a false dawn. I think it is real."

Hauge disagreed with those who contend that large-scale inflation will succeed recovery and become a peril to the country.

"Inflation is a long-run threat, but I take the long run view that we are not going to see galloping inflation follow the recovery. But I will say that if all the parties (private and public) that affect the economy are not restrained, there will be constant pressure in that direction."

Hauge worked with Eisenhower in the 1952 campaign and has been his economic adviser since the President took office.

Man Can Be Father Years After Death?

PARIS (UPI) — A French biologist says it is now possible for a woman to have children by her husband years after his death.

Jean Rostand, a well-known French biologist, announced to the Paris medical faculty that it is now possible to keep human reproductive cells indefinitely in a solution of 30 per cent glycerin at a temperature of minus 79 degrees centigrade.

"I know a woman biologist who has recently made the experiment on herself, thus having two children by him a long time after her husband's death in a car crash," he told his audience.

Rostand would not name the woman or disclose her nationality. "If this principle had been known in the 19th Century," Rostand said, "men like Victor Hugo and Pasteur could still be having children."

Murder Case Hearing Today

Examination of Farmer in Step-mother's Death Set for Justice Court

ST. JOHNS (U) — The examination of bachelor farmer Vincent Hengesbach, 52, on a murder charge in the death of his step-mother, Mrs. Anna Hengesbach, 63, is on today's Justice Court docket.

The case is before Justice Alba Wert here in the county seat of Clinton County.

Mrs. Hengesbach, a widow, was found beaten to death in a field near her home in the Westphalia vicinity Sept. 8. Sheriff's men said she apparently had been killed in the house and dragged outside. She had been missing for a week before her body was found.

Hengesbach, in jail since Sept. 8, has denied any knowledge of how his stepmother came to her death. State Police gave him two lie detector tests. They said both were inconclusive.

The stepson and stepmother shared the home together since the death several years ago of Mrs. Hengesbach's husband. He was Vincent's father by a previous marriage. Neighbors said Vincent and Mrs. Hengesbach had not spoken to each other for years and communicated only by notes.

Sweden had 5,000 polio cases in 1953, the largest number since 1913.

Spirit of Youth Prevails

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Dr. Edward P. Anderson, a practicing dentist who can cha-cha and tango

with the best of them, was named "Pupil of the Year" at a local dance studio.

Dr. Anderson is 73 years old.

The Sea of Galilee — where Jesus "rebuked the winds and the sea; and there was great calm" — lies on the border between Syria and Israel.

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IT'S PERFECT FOR PIZZA

The original, genuine controlled heat automatic frypan. Pizza, pancakes, omelets, French toast—cooked with Sunbeam's perfect controlled heat it tastes more delicious. So many wonderful uses . . . fries, bakes, stews, pan-broils, braises, heats frozen dinners, may be used as a chafing dish. Actually cooks 20% more than round pans. Water sealed element, easy-to-set control, easy-to-see fryguide, and never any burning.



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Chef BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA PIE MIX All the makings in one package complete with cheese and sauce.

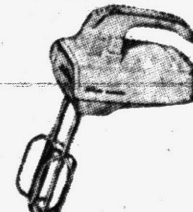


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Lightweight, powerful. New Push Button Beater Ejector and Thumb-Tip Speed Control. Stores neatly on wall when not in use. Available in 4 colors and chrome.



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Sunbeam TOASTER 23.88



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Many one-of-a-kind!

Beautiful Used Estey Mahogany Grand Piano . \$595.00
Excellent Condition. Guaranteed and Delivered

Used Hammond Organ (Spinnet Model) \$1095.00

Grundig-Majestic Radio . . . Special \$119.95

Grundig-Majestic 4-Band Radio Was \$219.95 Special \$139.95

Used Television Consoles 12"-16"-21" from \$15 to \$35.00

Used Philco Radio Combination . . . \$25.00

Used Admiral Portable Automatic Phonograph \$15.00

Used Electric Guitar and Case . . . \$65.00

Used Blessing Trumpet & Case—Like New \$110.00

Used Hohner 12 Bass Accordion . . \$39.50

Good Selection of 12" LP Records . . \$1.98

GRINNELL'S . . . 27 S. Saginaw St.

FE 3-7168

Kerr Criticizes Foreign Policy

Democrat Feels Uneasy About Ike's Handling of Crisis in Formosa

By JACK BEL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.) said today he has found in campaign travels "a strong undercurrent of uneasiness" about President Eisenhower's handling of the Formosa crisis.

Kerr, a member of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee, said in an interview he is convinced foreign policy will play an important part in the November congressional election results.

"It is my opinion that the people have become disillusioned and have lost confidence in President Eisenhower's handling of his job," Kerr said. "This is reflected sharply in the uneasiness with which they view the handling of the Formosa situation."

Kerr spoke out in advance of a scheduled speech in New York tonight by Secretary of State Dulles before the Far East American Council of Commerce and Industry.

In this speech and another in Boston Saturday night, Dulles is expected to explain further the administration's stand on the beleaguered Quemoy and Matsu islands.

With these speeches and a detailed policy statement now under preparation by the State Department, Republican campaigners hope to offset the sort of uneasiness among voters Kerr talked about. GOP National Chairman Meade ALCorn has condemned Democrats for bringing the issue into the campaign.

Kerr said, however, he thinks that at this time economic conditions outrank all others in claiming the attention of the voters.

Greece Threatening NATO Withdrawal

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Greek press reports today said Greece's withdrawal from NATO may be considered certain if Britain ignores warnings against putting the Macmillan plan for Cyprus into effect Oct. 1.

The Greek government is making strong efforts to get the British government to suspend implementation of the Macmillan plan.

The plan calls for a freeze until 1965 on deciding the future of the Mediterranean island. Meantime, there would be Greek and Turkish legislatures and representatives to advise the British governor. The Turkish representative is due in Cyprus Oct. 1, but Greece has refused to cooperate in the plan.

Greece was reported to have made clear to Paul-Henri Spaak, secretary general of NATO who visited Athens Tuesday, that suspension of the Macmillan plan was an important proviso to the inception of new discussions on finding a Cyprus solution.

Will Attend Convention

Waterford Township's supervisor Elmer Johnson will attend a two-day convention of supervisors and tax assessors Monday and Tuesday at the Kellogg Center in Lansing.



LOUNGE ON JET — Also twice as many galleys and a toilet that actually flushes.

Goof Around Across Nation

Bulls, Bears Make News, but Not on Stock Market

By The Associated Press
Bulls and bears—definitely not the stock market variety—had their ups and downs on the news front yesterday.

At Princeton, Mo., a hopped-up Hereford bull, breaking out of a barn invaded playgrounds of a junior high and an elementary school during recess. At the junior high, about 160 pupils made like rabbits into the schoolhouse. Mrs. Jewel Hagan, a teacher, providing rear guard action, was charged by Mr. Bull. She climbed a fence to safety.

At the elementary school nearby the bull charged Mrs. Jessie Alley, a teacher. She dodged and escaped. It butted 10-year-old Maureen David from a swing, but fell down. Maureen and her classmates fled. Livestock handlers finally corralled the bull.

At Buena Vista, Colo., a big black bear ambled down out of the mountains. After munching on some apples in an orchard, it climbed into a cottonwood tree and relaxed. A crowd gathered.

Game Warden A. C. Jordan tried to coax the bear to come down. Honeyed phrases were no use. The bear wouldn't budge. The townsfolk protested when Jordan figured he's have to shoot the animal, so he put away his gun.

At last report brother Bear still was sprawled in the big tree, blinking curiously at the two-legged characters gathered beneath him.

At South Portland, Maine, it was Bull Moose Day. The 900-pound creature was grazing peacefully in a swampy area when he was suddenly surrounded by police, photographers and hundreds of curious residents.

This went on for several hours and the big-antlered moose couldn't take it. He thundered across main streets and through back yards. Finally a steel fence was in his way. He charged full tilt. The fence didn't budge and the moose was all shook up. He surrendered meekly to a veterinarian, who gave him what he needed—a tranquilizer.

Last heard from, the mixed up moose was living it up on a pink cloud—but behind the bars of the state game farm.

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Jobless Arbitration Group Is Inactive

Although the seven-member Waterford Township Unemployment Arbitration Committee is not officially "out of business," members have not had occasion to help solve one single problem relating to debtors and creditors.

This was revealed by Supervisor Elmer Johnson who now "screens" individual cases as they apply for help, rather than to call a meeting of the entire volunteer committee of township business and professional men.

"In several cases," Johnson said, "the committee has given moral support to individuals seeking help in their financial problems. However, we have had no occasion to work out problems between creditor and debtor, which is the real purpose of the committee."

Johnson added that since the group was organized last May the committee has met with only three or four individuals, and he has talked with about 14 people, none of whom have the type of problems the committee is authorized to help.

Christmas Tree Chosen

LIBBY, Mont. (AP)—The White House lawn this Christmas will be graced with a 74-foot tree from Montana's Kootenai National Forest. Libby Chamber of Commerce officials said inspection and approval of the tree was made by George Harding of the National Park Service.

Argentinian, 76, Takes Japanese Bride Who's 34

TOKYO (AP)—The guest of a 76-year-old Argentine millionaire for a Japanese bride ended today at the altar.

Jose Gallicchio, a rancher whose wife died 10 years ago, was wed in a Roman Catholic church to Miss Michiko Furukawa, 34, a Japanese teacher at the U.S. consulate at Fukuoka.

He speaks only Spanish. She speaks fluent English and Portuguese in addition to Japanese. An Argentine tourist translated.

The wedding left more than 300 disappointed Japanese women, ranging in ages from 17 to 45. They had written Gallicchio when word leaked out two weeks ago that he hoped to acquire a Japanese widow as a bride while here on a sightseeing tour. He said the "femininity and kindness" of Japanese women had impressed him.

While the letters stacked up, Gallicchio went off sightseeing in southern Japan and met Michiko. "It was love at first sight," he said, even though she wasn't a widow.

The bride commented, "I'm already 34 years old and it's very difficult to make a happy marriage in Japan. I wanted to go to South America since I was a child. I don't care how rich my husband is."

They will leave Wednesday on a round-the-world honeymoon.

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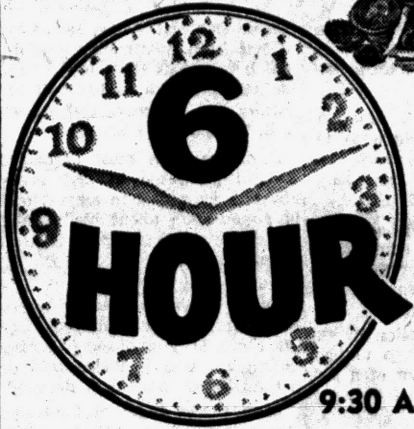
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EARLY BIRD

SPECIALS!

19c DISH TOWELS
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29c LADIES' PANTIES
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL 19c

1.39 HULA HOOPS
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL 79c

3-Pc. TERRY SETS
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL Ea. 88c

89c LADIES' BRAS
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL 44c

5.99 MEN'S PANTS
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL 1.97

6-HOUR SALE FRI. 9:30 - 3:30

39c Flannel-Percale YARD GOODS

19c

59c CANNON BATH TOWELS

29c

Full Size, 1st Quality Muslin Sheets

1.19

49c MUSLIN CASES

29c

6-HOUR SALE FRI. 9:30 - 3:30

10.99 Full Size Nylon BLANKETS

\$4

1.99 24x36 LOOP RUGS

89c

6-HOUR SALE FRI. 9:30 - 3:30

19c INFANTS' Training Pants

10c

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

1.69

6-HOUR SALE FRI. 9:30 - 3:30

1.79 GIRLS' Dresses

99c

2.69 Hooded Sweater Shirts

1.99

6-HOUR SALE FRI. 9:30 - 3:30

1.99 Girls' Orlon SWEATERS

1.59

Quilt Lined Car Coats

5.00

6-HOUR SALE FRI. 9:30 - 3:30

89c LADIES' Nylons

33c

29c LADIES' Anklets

17c

6-HOUR SALE FRI. 9:30 - 3:30

4.99 LADIES' CARDIGANS

2.77

2.99 ORLON SLIPOVER

1.99

6-HOUR SALE FRI. 9:30 - 3:30

1.99 LADIES' SLIPS

94c

99c LADIES' HALF SLIPS

47c

BETTER VALUES! LOWER PRICES!

6-HOUR SALE FRI. 9:30 - 3:30

Quality Rayon Panel Curtains

79c

FEATHER PILLOW

1.00

6-HOUR SALE FRI. 9:30 - 3:30

2.99 BOYS' 6-14 CHINO PANTS

1.79

1.69 Sport Boys' Shirts

87c

Goos Back to Original Prices Friday 9:30

6-HOUR SALE FRI. 9:30 - 3:30

9.99 LADIES' CAR COATS

5.88

3.99 Ladies' SKIRTS

1.88

6-HOUR SALE FRI. 9:30 - 3:30

2.99 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

1.49

5.99 MEN'S JACKETS

2.59

6-HOUR SALE FRI. 9:30 - 3:30

BOYS' 6-16 REVERSIBLE JACKETS

5.00

3.99 Boys' Raincoats and Hats Yellow or Black

2.99

6-HOUR SALE FRI. 9:30 - 3:30

39.99 Ladies' Winter COATS

19.99

14.99 LADIES' CAR COATS

10.99

6-HOUR SALE FRI. 9:30 - 3:30

59c MEN'S Underwear

38c

2.99 MEN'S BLUE JEANS

1.79

6-HOUR SALE FRI. 9:30 - 3:30

24.99 MEN'S SUBURBANS

12.88

10.99 Reversible JACKETS

6.88

6-HOUR SALE FRI. 9:30 - 3:30

To 10.99 Ladies' 12-44 DRESSES

2.46

Better 10-52 Ladies' Dresses

3.99

6-HOUR SALE FRI. 9:30 - 3:30

59c MEN'S STRETCH SOX

21c

3.99 Men's Work Pants

2.88

6-HOUR SALE FRI. 9:30 - 3:30

99 Fur Stoles, Fur Coats

\$39

199 Muskrat Stoles

\$79

6-HOUR SALE FRI. 9:30 - 3:30

19.99 Ladies' Poplin RAINCOATS

\$11

\$25 WOOL CAR COATS

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AM-FM Short Wave
Reg. \$159.95
SALE PRICE \$98.00

Westinghouse Twelve Cu. Ft. Two-Door Refrigerator
SALE PRICE \$299.00

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NICE SELECTION

Beautiful CONSOLE HI-FI
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SALE PRICE \$88.00

Beautiful DINETTE SETS
SALE PRICED FROM \$35.00

RCA VICTOR CONSOLE TV
\$219.00
(Less than some table models.)

Westinghouse 30" RANGE
Reg. \$289.95
SALE PRICE \$198.00

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Workers Hounded to Meet U.S. Standards

Russian 'Farm' Really a Gigantic Factory

By BEVERLY DEEPE
Third in Series
Written for The Associated Press

They call it a farm. But it isn't. It really is a gigantic factory in which workers are continually hounded to meet American production standards.

More than 18,000 people work on a huge, 32,000-acre factory-farm east of Stalingrad that I visited as a member of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. student exchange program.

★ ★ ★

Their big objective, the director said, is to have each Russian produce more than the average individual American farmer.

"We have to look at the United States in this field and we have to take them on," he said. "By means of peaceful competition, we want to achieve the level of American agricultural production and then overtake this level."

"But," I asked, "what will you do with the surpluses after overtaking the U.S. farmer?"

The director laughed. "Ask the minister of agriculture," he replied.

★ ★ ★

Workers live in five haphazard little communities on the farm, mostly in four-room homes of

wood or peeling stucco owned by the government. About 10 per cent live in state-owned apartment houses.

Kaskalen is one of the communities—a listless town where a white stucco Palace of Culture for night movies and dances is still under construction. There are no churches.

An Aqua Volga, resembling a

Crazed Filly Destroyed, Sired by Native Dancer

NEW YORK (AP) — A \$25,000 filly sired by Native Dancer and owned by Aly Khan went wild in a cargo plane yesterday. The horse injured itself so badly it had to be destroyed.

The KLM plane was taking off from Idlewild Airport for Amsterdam when the yearling broke out of a stall. Two groomers were unable to calm the horse, which had no name. The plane stayed on the ground and a veterinarian was called. He destroyed the animal.

Vernon Boyd, a young student who has been blind since the age of 2, financed his way through Boston University by working in an optical factory at nights.

1935 Ford, rolled down the asphalt main street. But just outside the village, small donkey carts carried dusty men over dusty roads.

Women with smiling Oriental faces brought quart tins to the shops for their daily supply of milk.

The state owns the farm and pays the workers' wages. The farm meets the production quotas

set by the state and sells any surplus to the state.

Each farmer has three quarters of an acre which the state lets him cultivate as he pleases. Each farmer also has permission to raise a few cattle.

★ ★ ★

Otherwise, they are the human tools who operate the state's tractors, combines and other machinery for the benefit of the state.

There are 3,500 unskilled workers who cultivate the corn, harvest the grain, hoe the 3,000 acres of garden crops and plant the sugar beets on this on farm. They also tend the dairy cows, goats, horses, pigs—and 300 camels.

The farm has more than 6,000 children who attend various schools and the agricultural institute.

★ ★ ★

Before leaving, the director took us to the four-room, crumbling stucco home of a farm mechanic—described as "one of the professional people"—and his wife and three daughters.

We entered a reception room where a rubber plant filled about a fourth of the space. There was

★ ★ ★

The Council first asked for a referendum on the issue in 1952. It tried again in 1955. It got nowhere.

Since then, New York state has okayed legalized bingo on a local option basis, so this time the off-track betting proposal is getting closer than usual scrutiny.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner has been talking of it. His object is to raise an added 80 million dollars a year in taxes.

But the mayor, a Democrat, knows as well as anyone that his chances are slim. Either a referendum or a change in state parliamentary laws would require the approval of the Republican-dominated State Legislature.

★ ★ ★

Upstate legislators traditionally serve as self-appointed guardians of the morals of the big city. And already, presumably, their ears are cocked to a declaration by the Protestant Council of the City of New York, reading: "Legalized gambling has a history of breeding poverty, crime, corruption, demoralization of moral and ethical standards and lower living standards."

★ ★ ★

While they last we place on sale good quality Work Gloves. They will go fast at.....

19c

Parking for Horses

MIDDLEFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Because this village is made up predominantly of Amish people who shun such modern contraptions as cars, this sign has been installed outside a market: "Free Parking for Horses Only."

also a settee covered with white muslin, a chiffonier, a short-wave radio and a vase of artificial flowers.

A rubber doll sat on the cardboard bed in the corner. The walls were decorated by a clock, a barometer and a painting of a watermelon done by the housewife.

The kitchen was about 9 by 13 feet. An aluminum pot was boiling on the single-burner, electric hotplate. There was a white, washed iron stove about four feet high and an enamel sink two feet wide with a single cold water tap.

There was also a low cupboard with peeling wine-colored paint and a worn wine oilcloth. There were no windows.

The parents slept in a single-sized iron bed covered with a lace bedspread and needlepoint pillows. A foot-operated, treadle-type sewing machine stood near the window. Embroidered samplers decorated the walls.

The children's room contained two small beds. Brown and blue bedspreads decorated the walls. And in the corner, I saw a broken mirror.

Next: Going to Church.

★ ★ ★

Relations between church and state have been strained in this predominantly Catholic nation as the Communist regime moved to restrict church power.

★ ★ ★

Gomulka told Communist party activists among schoolteachers that the government will continue to honor a 1956 agreement permitting voluntary religious instruction in the schools. However, crucifixes that have appeared in schoolrooms since the agreement was signed must come down, he said.

★ ★ ★

An order for their removal was issued early this month but has been largely ignored.

★ ★ ★

Connecticut has about 4,300 gasoline filling stations.

Gomulka Lambastes Church Opposition

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Wladyslaw Gomulka has accused the Roman Catholic Church of openly and seditiously opposing his Communist regime.

"We're not looking for war with the church," the Communist boss of Poland said yesterday. But he warned that those who refuse to remove crucifixes from schoolrooms cannot count on leniency and impunity from law.

★ ★ ★

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★ ★ ★

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Presidential Pensions

Ex-Chief to Live in Dignity

By RAY HENRY

It took Congress 60 years to show that it heard the plea of Grover Cleveland to give ex-presidents a pension.

Cleveland was thinking in terms of \$10,000 a year. Congress just approved pensions of \$25,000.

★ ★ ★

When he made his pitch, Cleveland had just left the White House and wasn't hard up. In fact, he was worth at least \$300,000. But, he was still worried about his future.

"I would," he said, "accept such a pension without compunction. Indeed, I think I should merely feel that, I have earned what such a law would provide me."

But the bill backed by Cleveland—like many similar bills before it—got no place. Yet the reason for presidential pensions given in Cleveland's day were the same as now when Congress finally acted:

That some presidents have had a hard time financially after leaving the White House—although that can't be said of any in modern times—and that the country has a duty to see it doesn't happen again.

GET STAFF, ALSO

The new law should go a long way toward seeing that it doesn't. In addition to their \$25,000 a year pension, ex-presidents can have \$50,000 a year to hire a staff for answering mail and other chores. And, they get free office space.

Although no ex-president in recent times has had a hard time financially, only Herbert Hoover could be considered a wealthy man.

Hoover, in hailing the new pension law, said recently he intends to follow a life-long practice—even while president—of turning his government pay over to charity or public service work.

Harry S. Truman also praised the idea of a presidential pension recently. But, he hasn't said whether he'll take his. His Kansas City office staff of three went on the federal payroll this month—due to law.

Truman, since leaving the White House, has received substantial income from his two volume autobiography. Whether he faced hard times without it is an open question.

★ ★ ★

Calvin Coolidge turned to writing a newspaper column—at \$2,400 a week—after leaving the presidency. Woodrow Wilson lived on his wife's income after friends paid off the mortgage on his house in Washington.

William Howard Taft, with a yearly income of \$8,000 from property and investments, became a \$5,000-a-year law professor at Yale. Later, he became chief justice of the Supreme Court.

EARLY PRESIDENTS SUFFER

Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe and Ulysses S. Grant were the ex-presidents Congress felt had hit hard times after leaving the White House.

Jefferson almost went bankrupt, had to mortgage Monticello and sell his library. Madison wrote notes on the constitutional convention for income and his widow couldn't live comfortably on what he left. Monroe had to sell his Virginia estate and move to New York to live with his daughter.

★ ★ ★

But, the most pitiful of all was Grant. After a series of financial misadventures he wound up penniless. To give his family something to live on after his death he forced himself—while dying of throat cancer—to write his memoirs.

The family got \$450,000 from his work, but Grant died shortly before it was published.

He Proves Case
Against School
in Bus Dispute

NORTH MASSAPEQUA, N.Y. School officials told 5-year-old John O'Connell that he wasn't eligible to ride the school bus to kindergarten because they lived within half a mile of the school.

John Sr. drove his car from his house to the school. The speedometer said more than half a mile. School officials said they would recheck but felt there couldn't be an error.

Undaunted, O'Connell, a telephone operator, bought a tape measure. Up one street and down another he went, measuring the distance foot by foot.

His finding: it was 160 feet MORE than half a mile to the school door.

He told the school. The official word on the school's recheck came yesterday, and today, for the first time, young John will be at the bus stop waiting for the school bus.

"One of those streets he had to cross has very heavy traffic," said O'Connell. "It was worth the time and trouble—and all those disbelieving stares from motorists and passers-by."

Waterford Village School
PTA Holds 1st Meeting

The first Waterford Village school's Parent-Teacher Assn. meeting will get under way at 8:00 p.m. tonight, with the introduction of new officers by President Albert Hawley.

Introduction of the school's teaching staff by Mrs. Ruth Ernel, will precede an outdoor movie, "Fishing for Fun," featuring National casting champion Ben Hardisty.

Integration Issue
Still Up in AirSouthern Governors End
Session Without Taking
Any Formal Stand

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Southern governors talked and talked about it, but they were still "off the record" on school integration.

They ended their 24th annual conference yesterday without adopting a formal stand on the South's most controversial issue.

A governor who asked not to be identified said after a closed-door executive session: "The feeling behind the scenes was that it would be better not to discuss any of the various resolutions on this. Because of the widely varying views of the governors, we felt it would do more harm than good to have an open fight."

A governor who favors integration, Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland, proposed a resolution for a formal stand that was killed in the Resolutions Committee.

A segregationist governor, Marvin Griffin of Georgia, and a so-called moderate, Frank Clement of Tennessee, were prepared to introduce resolutions.

But the two said they held the proposals back after McKeldin's resolution lost in committee.

McKeldin said he was "disappointed at the failure of the conference to take an official position of leadership towards the maintenance of law, order and uninterrupted public education."

"The masks of moderation have slipped from the faces of some who had managed for four years to pose in that position."

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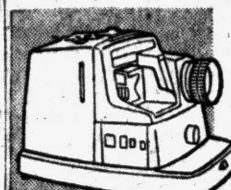
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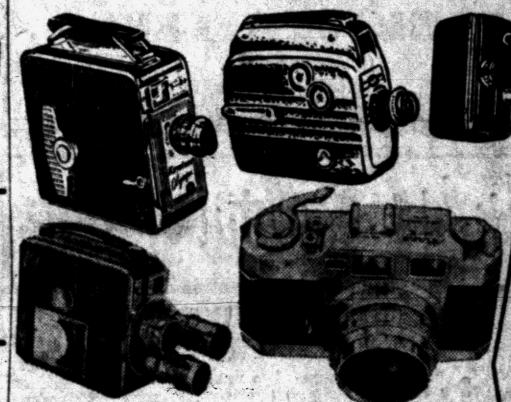
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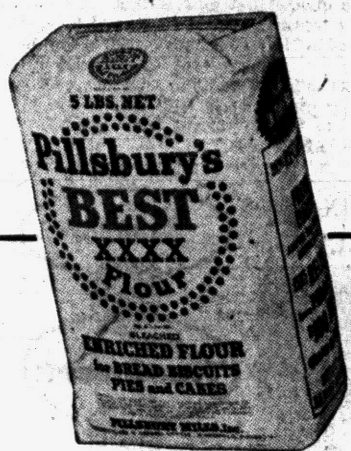
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Autumn's Arrival Means Plenty of Fresh Produce

Is there any doubt that fall is here? Certainly not if you browse in the produce department of the nearest grocery.

Cauliflower, cabbage, squash, rutabaga and lots of potatoes are heaped high for your choosing, reports the Michigan State Cooperative Extension Service.

And nearby the bright red blush of Michigan apples invites you to make a pie or fresh sauce for the family.

Creamy white flowerets surrounded by crisp green are color clues to the best cauliflower quality. Pick a head heavy for its size with firm, compact flowerets. Cook it in boiling salted water or serve raw on the snack tray or in a tossed salad. Raw cauliflower, like cabbage, is a good way to add Vitamin C to a meal.

A head of cabbage will serve four people if cooked or will make eight half-cups for shredded salad. The greener the cabbage, the higher the food value.

Planning an oven meal? Why not add winter squash to your plan? Both the acorn and butternut varieties can be found for as little as 10 cents each. Cut the squash, remove the seeds and place it cut side down in a little water in a baking dish.

Bake at 350 degrees F. for about an hour. Or turn it cut side up after the first 40 minutes, then fill the seed cavity with seasoned ground meat or sausage. Or add butter and brown sugar or maple syrup for flavor.

The butternut squash has a thin tan-colored skin. The seed cavity is small compared to other varieties. The flesh is fine grained and never stringy. Some say it is shaped like a dog bone, others say it is bell-shaped. It is usually about ten inches tall; has a long neck with a bulb shape at the bottom.

Rutabagas are piled high. Take your pick at about 10 cents each. Lift several, then take the one heaviest for its size. Notice the wax? This seals the moisture in, keeps it fresh longer.

If potato skins are thin and feathery, buy what you need for a week. Store potatoes at room temperature or slightly cooler. Keep away from the light.

Potatoes keep better if loosely packed in bags or in a bin that allows some air to enter. Use a

wooden board underneath bags to keep moisture off potatoes stored in the basement.

Light causes potatoes to turn green, bitter and toxic. Any green color should be trimmed deep into the flesh and discarded before potatoes are cooked.

Apples are getting more plentiful, eating quality is improving and prices are reasonable compared to other fruits. McIntosh of exceptionally fine quality, color and size are available.

Sept. 25 has been set as the beginning harvest date for Jonathan and Red Delicious varieties on the west side of the state. Supplies of these two varieties will be larger and maturity much better in October.

Young tender chickens, heavy hens and large tom turkeys are meats to check in the poultry department. A serving for one person will cost 22 to 35 cents for fryers, 15 to 22 cents for hens, or about 24 cents for tom turkey.

Pork continues in the red meat spotlight. Prices are expected to drop seasonally in October as the spring crop comes to market in full force. With careful shopping you can serve these cuts for 20 to 25 cents per serving this week: Boston butt, rib-end roast or chops, some ham.

Ground beef and liver are money stretchers in the beef department.

Make After School Snack Count for Nutrition

The "ice box raid" is a familiar feature of the afternoon routine in any household where school-age children are present. But all too often the foods which children eat after school are not up to par nutritionally for their needs. After all, the proverbial appetites of growing children are not just a happenstance — they reflect the needs of the fast-developing body for additional food energy. So why not make the afternoon or evening snack an occasion for supplying the growing child with the food value his body is yearning for.

Eggs are a happy choice. Hard-cooked eggs eaten out of hand or sliced on small crackers make excellent between-meal eating, as do tangy deviled eggs. Or serve them in a fried egg sandwich with all the relish, catsup and mustard the youngsters seem to love so well.



TO ADD GLAMOR — Spiced peaches or a tangy peach-raisin relish glamorize the meat course. They're easy to prepare and nice to have on hand. Put some on your buffet table the next time you serve ham, for instance.

Blend Cereal, Fruit, Milk Into Breakfast Drink

How often do you skip breakfast in the morning? Once or twice a week or even every day? It is a known fact that we all function much better if we have a well-rounded breakfast under our belts before starting the duties of the day.

Often our excuse for skipping breakfast is lack of time — so here is a breakfast treat that takes just 5 minutes to prepare yet supplies a generous share of the essential daily food elements. Breakfast-In-A-Glass is a pleasing combination of cereal, fruit and milk. It's blended into a creamy, rich mixture so that you actually drink your breakfast! The cereal base for the new breakfast sensation is, of course, oatmeal that has been cooked — the night before if you wish — and chilled.

Here we have chosen peaches for the fruit. All you need do in the morning is combine the three ingredients in a blender or use a tall pitcher and a rotary beater.

It takes only a few minutes to fix Breakfast-In-A-Glass and there will be just time to toast slices of bread to complete the early morning meal. Try adding blueberries instead of peaches some morning — they're delicious too! For a nutritious snack later in the day we suggest you add a scoop of vanilla ice cream — it's wonderful drinking!

Breakfast-In-A-Glass
1/2 cup cooked oatmeal, chilled
1/2 cup fresh or frozen sliced peaches
1 to 2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup milk

Place all ingredients in a deep pitcher. Beat with rotary beater until thoroughly blended. (If blender is used, blend for 1 minute.) Pour and serve. Serves one.

Note: For a nutritious snack, one scoop vanilla ice cream may be added.

Breakfast-In-A-Glass
1/2 cup cooked oatmeal, chilled
1/2 cup fresh or frozen blueberries
1 to 2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup milk

Place all ingredients in a deep

Canned bouillons and consommés heated with apple juice instead of water take on new elegance of flavor.

Be Gentle With Cheese

Cheesie reminder: "Spare the heat and save the cheese." Use low oven temperature and gentle surface cooking heat when using cheese in recipes since cheese just needs melting, not cooking. If overcooked or cooked too rapidly, cheese becomes tough and stringy, hence unattractive and not as easily digestible.

Kitchen arithmetic: There are three teaspoons in 1 tablespoon.

Score Bulls-Eye With Lunch

Make the meal that goes to work with you reflect the solid hit of Swiss archer fame. Instead of the hit-or-miss approach to eating which, today, threatens even the family dinner, each meal should stand on its own nutritionally. You score a solid hit when the meal you take with you in a packet contributes about one-third of the day's food requirements.

Your packet meal should be packed to fit you, your appetite, your special likes. Whether you need gargantuan amounts of food to keep you going or whether you are eating to grow slim, the meal you carry can — and should — have all the items found in any well-planned menu.

What you pack into your packet meal is limited only by your imagination. Here are some cues to follow and foods to include in your packet menus.

A center of interest — a generously filled sandwich — or two-made with enriched or whole grain bread.

Something crunchy — fruit or a raw vegetable.

Something sweet — a cupcake, doughnut, fruit, or fruit tart.

A liquid refreshment — milk or a soup.

The popularity of the meal in a packet can be traced to what it has to offer: A way to enjoy — at work — food from home, a way to hit solidly both the short lunch period and the family budget. For this reason, it is no longer just a swinging trademark of the school-house set. To its roster of fans has been added the white and blue collar workers and brief case carriers, too.

Little Known Facts About Shrimp Industry

Shrimping, which now brings in an annual catch of about 220,000,000 pounds, did not put out to sea until 1917. It was at this time that the small off-shore boats were replaced by ocean-going trawlers and the industry began its big-time career.

The shrimp uses camouflage techniques for protection. By whipping up the sand with its tiny feet, the shrimp manufactures a minute storm, flattens itself into a trench it has dug, and lets the sand settle over it.

Shrimping as an occupation dates back to primitive ages when man's curiosity led him to the edge of a lake or stream, where

he first saw the elusive little creatures.

The female shrimp lays half a million eggs in her lifetime, of which only two, one male and one female, survive. Yet the shrimp industry is valued at \$225 million annually, and is the largest single fishery product in dollar volume of sales.

Shrimp come in an assortment of colors — all with colorful names. The color most commonly seen is grayish-green, called "green" by the shrimpers. Then there are the pinkish-brown, often known as "Brazilian" or "grooved." A few years ago, the first pink shrimp were caught off Florida's coast, and the rush was on for "pink gold." Now the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries exploratory vessels, fishing in deepest Gulf waters, are bringing up bright red shrimp, "royal reds."

GETS VITAMIN C NATURALLY



Mrs. Richard Becker says...

"What a joy it was to learn that my family's favorite orange juice—TreeSweet—is naturally pure and gives us all the vitamin C we need! Guess that's why TreeSweet's so naturally fresher-tasting... and just 2 small glasses give us our daily vitamin C—naturally."



At the Check-Out Counter

You'll be filled with Glee —

'Cause food savings are "in the bag" at ATLAS, you see!



Maxwell House COFFEE

Drip — Regular or Silex



1-Lb. Vac.

69¢

Planter's Peanut Butter

18 oz. Jar 49¢

Vevco or Bonnelles

SPAGHETTI

Can 10¢

SWANSDOWN CAKE MIXES

Chocolate White 4 Pkgs. \$1
Butterscotch Yellow

Charmin NAPKINS

Pkg. 10¢

Chef BoyArDee BEEFARONI

2 Cans For 39¢

Hekman's CRACKERS

Lb. Box 19¢

BEEF SALE

Choice Cuts

Round Steak 79¢ lb.

T-Bone Steak 99¢ lb.

Sirloin Steak 89¢ lb.

Fresh Lean Ground Beef 49¢ lb.

Campbell's

Vegetable Soup

10¢ Can

2nd Big Week! Quaker Instant Coffee 6 Oz. 69¢

Big 6-Ounce Jar

FROZEN FOODS

Frosty Acres

STRAWBERRIES

5 10-Oz. Pkgs. 99¢

COLONIAL

Fresh Frozen Veg.

Brccoli Cauliflower Brussels Sprouts

15¢ Pkg.

Large, Fresh ANGEL FOOD CAKES Ea. 19¢

U. S. #1 Michigan POTATOES 10 Lbs. 29¢

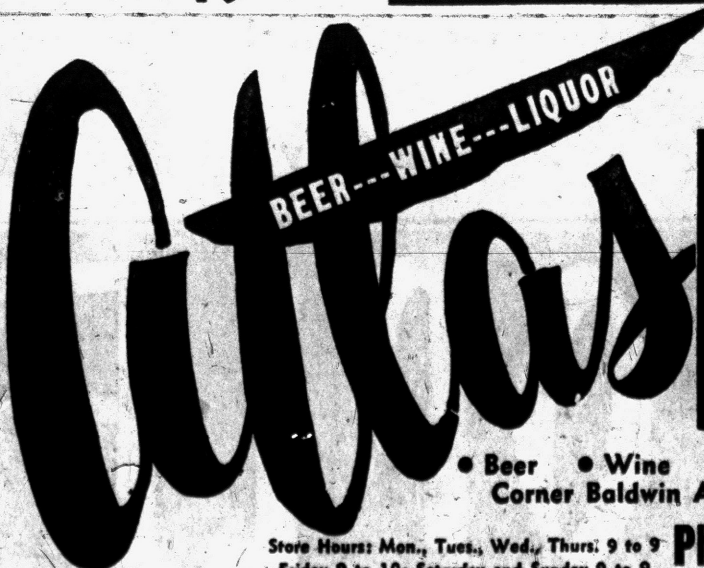
SCOTT'S

Scott Tissue 8 Rolls \$1

Cut Rite Wax Paper 2 125 Ft. Rolls 49¢

Scotties Facial Tissues 4 300 Ct. Pkg. \$1

Scott Towels 5 Rolls for \$1

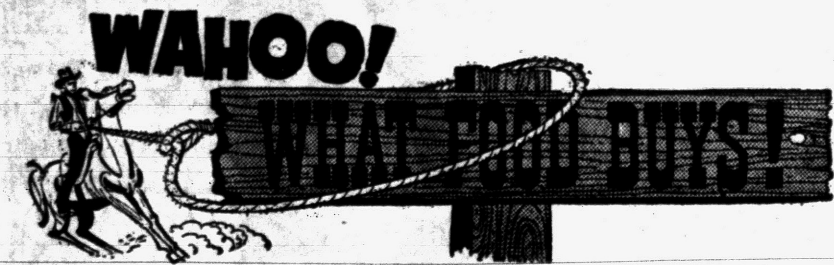


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Friday 9 to 10; Saturday and Sunday 9 to 9
Phone FE 2-5192



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Lb. 19¢

Fresh Dressed Rabbits Lb. 49¢

Red Tokay Grapes 2 Lbs. 25¢

U. S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN WASHED POTATOES 25 Lb. Bag 59¢

#1 Michigan Potatoes . . 10 Lb. Bag 29¢

Green Onions Bunch 5¢

Pork Liver Lb. 29¢

Lean Meaty Pork Steaks Lb. 49¢

Grade #1 Hot Dogs Full Lb. 39¢

3 SISTERS' MKT. 608 W. HURON



MR. and MRS. JAMES NEWSUM

To celebrate their 506th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. James Newsum of Monterey boulevard will hold open house from 3 to 6 o'clock Sunday at the home of Mrs. Dewey Vansickle of Milford. Sons and daughters attending will be Warren and Robert of Pontiac, Stewart of Detroit and Mrs. Eugene Rivers of Drayton Plains.

Save Gems for Night Occasions

If you are a career girl, carefully applied make-up can be the jeweled highlight of your entire appearance during the daytime. Leave sparkling fabrics and gleaming jewels for evening and gala occasions, says a famous beauty authority.

Wear foundation make-up for a smooth complexion finish. Add glitter to your lips by applying a lipstick color that will stand out like a gem. Pencil your eyes and brows, give your lids an extra fancy slant with eye shadow. A skin freshener applied to your skin with a sponge at the last minute will make your skin glow.

Then add simple jewelry as a wrist band, an interesting pin or a single strand of pearls, to complete your fashionable daytime attire.

Mrs. Hardenberg Elected to Head WCTU Group

New officers of Emor L. Calkins WCTU are Mrs. Pearl Hardenberg, president; Mrs. Jesse Troyer, vice president; Mrs. Sue Long, secretary, and Mrs. Phoebe Davis, treasurer.

They were elected when the group met Tuesday at the Augusta street home of Mrs. Eleah Patten. Mrs. Peter Nieme assisted the hostess.

Mrs. Ruth Mason, 17th district treasurer, announced the convention of the 17th district is to be held Oct. 28, and Mrs. Mary Carls, Federation vice president, announced that the federation will hold an all-day Institute Oct. 7.

Omega Mu Sigma Sorority Gathers

Members of Omega Mu Sigma Sorority and guests met at the home of Mrs. L. B. Livingston on Woodbine drive Tuesday. Cohostesses for the evening were Mrs. Kuga Kojima and Mrs. Elmer Lea.

Plans were made for the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Leo Halfpenny on Lewis street.

VFW 1008 to Hold Membership Dinner

Fred F. Galloway, director of the Oakland County Department of Veterans Affairs, will speak when VFW 1008 Auxiliary and Post holds a membership dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the post rooms on East Pike street.

Oakland County Council Commander Robert Wakefield will be a guest.

No Halfway Mark for Glove Wear

There's an art to wearing gloves and the proper length is important.

Either have your gloves meet your sleeves so that no skin shows or wear gloves so that a lot of skin shows between sleeve and glove. A halfway compromise isn't chic.

Married 42 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellingsen of Oak Hill street will celebrate their 42nd wedding anniversary Tuesday.

DISTINCTIVE UNIFORMS

for Women in White

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Petite, Tall Girls and Women's Half Sizes.

Register for Our FREE Uniform of the Month

OXFORD SHOP
89 W. Huron St.

Les Filles Tea Given at Home of Jane Bigler

Members of Les Filles met at the home of Jane Bigler on West Iroquois road for a membership tea honoring their new junior sponsor, Judy Hamilton.

Also honored at the affair were pledges Anna Lee Buck, Barbara Buckmann, Monita Calhoun, Carolyn Gaensbauer and Barbara Grabiel.

Additional pledges present were Ann Livingstone, Joyce Livingstone, Denise Patton, Susan Rogers, Marilyn Sharette, Sandra Shapero, Rose Mary Tripp and Nancy Ward.

Mrs. Roy Corwin, active sponsor, also attended the Sunday tea. Officers of the group are Karen Bronoel, president; Mary Lou McLaughlin, vice president; Virginia Norvell, recording secretary; Helen Ramsdell, corresponding secretary; Dee Dee Kaiser, treasurer; Joan Grahek, parliamentarian and Pamela Griffin, historian.

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VISION
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Optometrist
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FINE JEWELRY - GIFTS
McKim Jewelry
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Officers Named by School Group

Parent-Teacher Fellowship of Emmanuel Christian School has announced officers for the coming year.

President is Marvin R. Jackson. Others taking office are Mrs. James Mercer, vice president; Frank Thompson, father vice president; Rita Hawk, teacher vice president; Mrs. Lodi Rogers, secretary; Mrs. Gordon Shelton, treasurer; and Mrs. Frank Thompson, hostess.



in 3 thrilling shades

A New Liquid Make-up with a velvet-tone look! You'll love this delicate natural powder base. Makes your skin look smooth and fresh... never "made-up"... and powder clings longer. Suits every skin tone... hides minor complexion flaws, too. Widely prescribed by physicians... even for super-sensitive skins.



For Dry Skin
For Oily Skin
The first cosmetics to be ACCEPTED by the Committee on Cosmetics of the American Medical Association.

CLOONAN'S
"Where Quality Counts"
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stay there!

Graduate Corseteer to assist you.

HOLLY WOOD
Pette Vassarette

Suddenly...freedom! in our exclusive contour-stretch Ban-Lon PowAire knit of our "STAY THERE!" series. For the bras, one soft sweep of Ban-Lon back, special underarm support, Pétal Pusher cup in cotton, \$3.50.

Arthur's

Foundations—Second Floor

THESE ARE THE FASHION...



COATS

FUR AT ITS MOST FASHIONABLE. COLOR—MATCHED TO YOUR LUSH, PLUSH COAT

Coats make news this season with a dramatic stroke of fur... with furs color-matched to cloud soft fabric.

a. A large notched collar of dyed-to-match beaver enhances this Kashmaire trapeze coat. Sage green with green beaver, cinnamon with cinnamon beaver, natural with blond beaver. Sizes 8 to 16. **\$110**

b. Luxurious mink collars the fur-fibre coat shaped with gentle oval lines. Pussy willow gray with silver blue mink, bamboo with autumn haze, black with ranch mink. Sizes 8 to 18. **\$139**

c. Elegant beaver in notched shawl collars the Kashmaire wrap coat with a cocoon draped back. Sage green with green beaver, cinnamon with cinnamon beaver. Sizes 8 to 16. **\$125**

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Coat Salon — Second Floor

... THIS IS THE STORE

Arthur's
Your Fashion Store



REPEAT
of a SELL-OUT!

First Quality
Fabulous, Fur Blends!

Sweaters

Reg. to 12.95

... 5.88

Feels and looks like cashmere. Beautifully knitted to keep their shape. Smart dressmaker styles. In a host of colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

Sweaters — Main Floor

HATS...

that do
all the
things a
hat should
do!

\$15

others to 37.50



Sketched from Stock

The soft 'n lofty look that fashion commands... come see our complete collection...

Millinery Salon — Second Floor



Build Your Wardrobe
Around

NEW WOOL DRESSES

... 14.98

to 39.98

The nicer way to grace any occasion... the soft feminine silhouette with the high rise Empire, the classic shirtwaist and the blouson look. Wool's in jersey, crepe or flannel. Rich fall colors. Jr. and Misses' sizes.



For after-noon

For after dark

Dress Salon — Second Floor

MAKE OVER PAGES

In Our
**Sleep
Shop**

3-TRAILER MATTRESS SALE

ON SALE IN OUR PARKING LOT!
FRI. & SAT., 9 to 9 -- SUNDAY 11 to 5

MANUFACTURER'S LIQUIDATION!!

ON SALE FRI., SAT. & SUN.
BUY RIGHT FROM THE
MANUFACTURER'S
TRUCKS IN OUR
PARKING LOT!

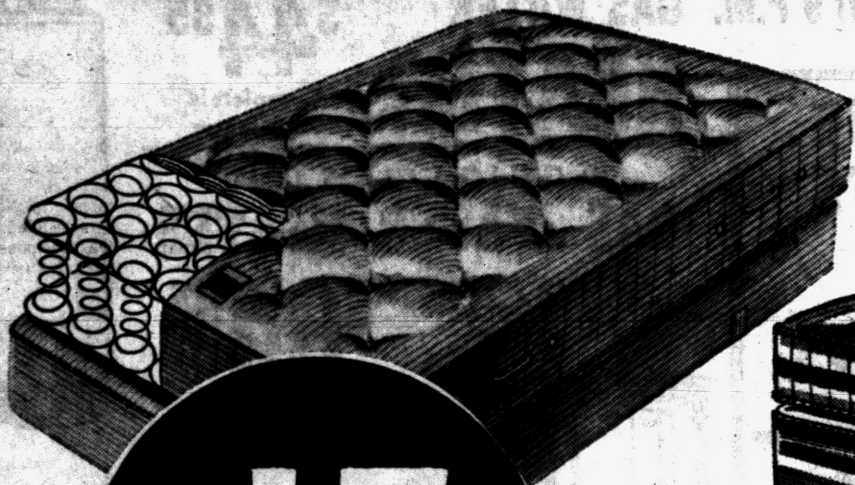
In Parking Lot, Front of Bazaar Area
MIRACLE MILE



OVER 500 MATTRESSES
TO CHOOSE FROM!
BUY NOW! SLEEP WELL!

SHOP and SAVE IN OUR PARKING LOT
FRI. and SAT. 9 to 9 — SUN. 11 to 5

SAVE MORE THAN 50%



\$17

Regularly
49.95

Fully Guaranteed for 10 Years!

- Choice of Full or Twin Size!
- Durable Woven Mattress Ticking!
- Sturdily Prebuilt Borders

Yes... You Save \$32.95 and also get a 10-Year Guarantee

If you came looking for a quality mattress like this you'd sure expect to pay 49.95 without blinking an eye! But thanks to this liquidation sale... and the fact that they're on sale in our parking lot these beauties are only \$17.

SMALL DELIVERY CHARGE!



\$22

Regularly
59.95

Fully Guaranteed for 15 Years!

- Choice of Full or Twin Size!
- Multi-Coil Innerspring Unit!
- Expensive Ticking! Prebuilt Borders!

Yes... You Save \$37.95 and also get a 15-Year Guarantee

Treat yourself to luxury bedding at a tiny price on this fine quality famous make mattress sale in our convenient parking lot! Fine expensive ticking on this multi-coil mattress... and the borders are sturdily prebuilt! They'll go fast!... whiz out!

SMALL DELIVERY CHARGE!



\$27

Regularly
69.95

Fully Guaranteed for 20 Years!

- Choice of Full or Twin Size!
- Motel! Hotel! Hospital! Firmly Constructed!
- U.S. Government Standard Ticking!

Yes... You Save \$42.95 and also get a 20-Year Guarantee

What makes this mattress so wonderful (aside from these gigantic savings)? Because you get the firmness you need for relaxing, refreshing sleep. Your body gets correct support on these firmly constructed mattresses with button free top!

SMALL DELIVERY CHARGE!

MODERN SLEEP SHOP

BAZAAR AREA — MIRACLE MILE — Across from Pontiac State Bank

Call FE 8-9551

Open Daily 12 to 9 — Saturday 10 to 9

Call FE 8-9551

Five Area Leagues Will Open Play Friday



MAPLE ON LOOSE — One of the chief cogs in the Birmingham attack again this year is senior halfback Ed Busch, one of the co-captains. The Maple speedster got off to a fast start by scoring two TDs last week against Cranbrook. He goes after some more at home Friday against Royal Oak Dondero.

Holly's Invasion of Northville Heads Schedule

W-O Has Full Slate; Lake Orion, Oxford Debut in Loop Play

By CHUCK ABAIR

Five of this area's 11 high school football leagues rip the lid off another loop season tomorrow highlighting the second weekend of 1958 play.

The Wayne-Oakland, Southern Thumb and Bi-County will be conferences with full schedules, while the Oakland B has two games and the South Central one.

Joining the group in league action Sunday will be the Suburban Catholic. The new Central Suburban loop started Sept. 19.

The center of attention in league play will be at Northville where Holly goes all out to try to snap the Mustangs' W-O dominance in a game that could decide the championship on opening night.

Holly lost only to Northville in finishing 2nd last fall and is rated the top threat again despite being hit hard by graduation.

Veteran backs Bob Starnes and Bill Walker paced the Mustangs to first game triumph over Class A Plymouth, while the Broncos were bowing to Grand Blanc.

That makes Northville the choice but Holly followers are confident Darrell Kinney, George Coggins, Carl Schwartz, George McDaniels and company can turn the trick.

Other top contests in the league will have untested Bloomfield Hills at Brighton and Clarkson at Milford. West Bloomfield is a heavy favorite at Clarenceville.

Bloomfield Hills has a young team that could click under the leadership of southpaw triple-threat Doug Danziger, the quarterback. Brighton was just "fair" in whipping South Lyon. Clarkson is nursing injuries from its hard-earned triumph over Oxford. Milford is still smarting from an opening setback at Avondale.

West Bloomfield was impressive in its rout of St. Michael and should be even stronger with young back Jack Newton in good shape again.

Madison visits defending champion Lake Orion and Clawson is at Fitzgerald in the Oakland B.

Orion will have a definite manpower edge with such vets as John Schoft and Jeff Snarey in the backfield and Dean Callison heading the line, but new skipper Frank Kownacki is not taking Madison lightly. The Eagles won while Orion was losing last Friday.

Clawson, with star back Newt Acton, is given a slight edge over Fitzgerald. However, the Spartans gave Hazel Park an interesting evening last week and could surprise.

Oxford at North Branch is the SCC contest and it should be a battle as former college buddies Dick Figg and George Glinke clash. North Branch showed good scoring power in a successful debut as Oxford was blanked.

Memphis is the first Thumb team to get a shot at Almont as the Raiders start another title campaign. Armada will invade Dryden and Brown City will be at Capac in other action.

Bloomfield Hills Country Day seeks its 2nd Central Suburban triumph as host to Clintondale. Utica has a big debut in the Bi-County at South Lake against the 1957 champion.

New Wayne Publicist

DETROIT (AP) — Robert N. Zak has been named athletic publicity director at Wayne State University.

He succeeds Donn R. Shelton, who resigned to become publicity director of television station WJRT, Flint.

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS
CHICAGO — Sonny Ray, 171½, Chicago stopped Jesse Bowdry, 173, St. Louis, 3.
AUSTIN, Tex. — Mel Bester, 159, Austin, outpointed Ray Portilla, 153, New York, 10.



GET THOSE MUSTANGS — That's what Holly coach Al Gratsch told quarterback Darrell Kinney today following a final practice session for the Broncos big Wayne-Oakland League opener at Northville Friday. Holly, which bowed to Grand Blanc last week, is given the best chance of ending the Mustang reign this season.

er at Northville Friday. Holly, which bowed to Grand Blanc last week, is given the best chance of ending the Mustang reign this season.

Too Busy as Wing Trainer

No More Goaltending for Wilson

DETROIT (AP) — National Hockey League teams have lost one of their best away-from-home insurance policies on injured goaltenders with the promotion of Ross (Lefty) Wilson to trainer of the Detroit Red Wings.

An assistant trainer, he had also been Detroit's stand-in goalie, taking care of the nets whenever goalies on his own team or a visiting team were injured during a game.

Lefty, now 39, played goal in amateur hockey but earned his greatest fame with three brilliant emergency stands in NHL nets. He was scored on only once.

Taking over the assistant trainer's job—and the emergency goalie chore—is Julie Klimkiw, 25, who was with Winnipeg Warriors last season as stand-in goalie and assistant trainer.

Klimkiw first came to the Wings' attention as a goaltender when he was with a junior club in Brandon, Man., seven years ago. Detroit had strings on him for five years until he hung up his pads to take the job with Winnipeg.

"If Don Simmons or any of the other visiting goalies get knocked out at Olympia again, big Julie will go in the nets," said Lefty at the Wings' pre-season training camp here. "I'll be busy helping the wounded."

At Montreal in the 1953-54 season, Wilson went into the nets to replace injured Terry Sawchuk for the Wings and held the Canadiens scoreless for the last 15 minutes although Montreal won 4-1.

Lefty's next appearance was for the Toronto Maple Leafs when Harry Lumley was injured at Olympia here in the 1955-56 campaign. The Wings were leading 4-1 when he went in, and that's the way it stayed.

His last appearance—and the one that broke his scoreless record—was last season when he stood in for Boston's Simmons after the Bruin goaltender suffered a dislocated shoulder.

Taking over on the wrong end of a 1-0 score, the paunchy assistant trainer even stopped one of Gordie Howe's shots with his head. Jack McIntyre finally scored on him, but

the Bruins tallied twice to earn a 2-2 tie.

Lefty received a bonus check from the grateful Bruins management.

"I've had my day on the firing line, now let big Julie carry on," said Wilson. He tied down the trainer's job this season after Carl Mattson quit the job.

Cranbrook Soccer Team Defeats Canadians, 3-1

Cranbrook's soccer team boosted its season record to 2-0 Wednesday with a 3-1 victory over Sarnia on the Sarnia field. Tito Cortella, captain Pete King and Larry DeWitt kicked the Cranbrook goals. Kent Strickland was the winning goaltender.

Cortella opened the scoring with an unassisted goal in the 2nd period. King booted his goal just a few seconds later with an assist from Henry Hoffman. DeWitt scored in the 3rd period with King assisting. Sarnia's lone goal was a penalty kick by John Wedgewood in the 3rd period.

ONE MAN TELLS ANOTHER



dark tones come to life on a vibrant background...Authentic by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Darks are deservedly popular: they're right for any occasion. And darks needn't be dull. Authentics, the new worsteds just introduced by HS&M, blend multi-colored wools behind black to create dark tones—solid or quietly patterned—that are vibrantly alive yet conservatively right. HS&M styles Authentics in today's natural lines...tailors them for natural-ease wear. Come in and see how right you are in Authentics.

Priced from
\$79.50

Dickinson's
SAGINAW at LAWRENCE BIRMINGHAM—272 W. Maple
Open Friday Nights 'til 9

THE STYLE CORNER OF PONTIAC

Rams' 28,500 Season Tickets Are All Sold

LOS ANGELES (AP)—No matter where they finish in the National Football League race, the Rams have it made again at the box office.

Season tickets, a total of 28,500, for Los Angeles' home games are sold out, from goal to goal in the vast expanse of Memorial Coliseum. All indications point to the Rams leading the league once more in overall gross.

The Rams had a 6-6 record at the end of the 1958 season, but they played to more than one million persons — the first time that had been done by any team, college or pro. The Rams were out-drawn only in 1956 and 1957, by Detroit.

Grid Calendar

FRIDAY'S PREP GAMES
Wyandotte at Pontiac Central
Lansing Section at Bay City Central
Saginaw Arthur Hill at Midland
Bay City Handy at Saginaw
Flint Central at Muskegon
Royal Oak Dondero at Birmingham
Ferndale at Southfield
Highland Park at Port Huron
East Detroit at Roseville
Mt. Clemens at Van Dyke
Lapeer at Waterford
Walled Lake at Howell
Rochester at Farmington
Royal Oak Kimball at Berkley
Madison at Lake Orion
Clawson at Westland
Romeo at Avondale
L'Anse Creuse at Troy
Clarkston at Milford
West Bloomfield at Clarenceville
Bloomfield Hills at Brighton
Holly at Northville
Almont at Memphis
Armada at Dryden
Brown City at Capac
New Haven at N. Baltimore Anchor Bay
Oxford at North Branch
Hartland at Orionville
St. Charles at Millington
Utica at South Lake
Madison Lamphere at
Grosse Pointe University School
Willow Run at South Lyon
Cranbrook at Lake Forest, Ill.
Oak Park at Detroit Lutheran West

SATURDAY'S PREP GAMES
Flint Northern at Grosse Pointe
Royal Oak Shrine at Lake Shore
St. Michael at St. James
St. Clement at St. Frederick
St. Rita at St. Benedict
Ox. St. at St. Mary
Wayne St. Mary at
Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows

KC, Portland Tie Knot

PORTLAND, Ore., (AP) — The Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League signed a working agreement with the Kansas City Athletics of the American League yesterday.

Portland recently clipped its ties with the Chicago Cubs.

Bucs Renew Agreement

LINCOLN, Neb., (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates have renewed their working agreement with the Lincoln Chiefs for the 1959 season. President A. Q. Schimmel of the Western League club has announced. Lincoln finished third in the Class A league this year.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR NEW SEAT COVERS



Convertible Tops
Immediate Installation

Custom Trim — Floor
Carpeting — Door
Panels — Head Liners
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Covered — Boat Tops
and Cushions —
Complete Auto Trim

SEAT COVER MART

138 S. Saginaw St.

FE 2-0391

1 QUART FREE!

LET US WINTERIZE YOUR CAR EARLY

One (1) Free Quart of "Pure One Fill" Anti-Freeze with winterize job and the purchase of 8 or more gallons of Pure Gasoline. Offer valid thru October 15, 1958.

50 Extra T.V. Stamps

Given in Exchange for This Coupon With Purchase of 8 Gallons of Gasoline! Good Only Thursday, Friday and Saturday!



24 HOUR WRECKER
and ROAD SERVICE
PHONE FE 8-3512

MIRACLE MILE PURE SERVICE

"Bud" Green, Owner and Operator

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER
SOUTH TELEGRAPH AT SQUARE LAKE ROAD

NYLON WHITEWALLS

We have a few all nylon heavy duty premium quality nylon whitewalls which are factory overruns marked seconds. These tires in tread depth, side wall, construction have more guts than 90% of the tires on the market today

NOW **\$18.95**
ONLY

Exchange Plus Tax

While They Last

Closeout...SPECIAL... QUALITY FAMOUS Dayton Thorobreds

- NYLON • RAYON
- TUBELESS • TUBE-TYPE
- WHYTEWALL • BLACKWALL
- Positive Blowout PROTECTION
- Improved Non-Skid SAFETY tread design
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DOUBLE Written GUARANTEE*

1. 15 mo. against failure caused by chunk holes, nails, bottles, glass, spikes.
2. Lifetime Warranty against factory defects in workmanship and materials.

*Adjustment made on a pro-rata basis at manufacturer's current list price.

14.95
RAYON BLACK TUBE-TYPE

SIZE	RAYON NYLON
6.30-15	Tube-Type Blackwall 14.95
7.10-15	17.80
7.90-15	19.45
6.30-15	Tube-Type Whitewall 18.95
7.10-15	21.75
7.90-15	23.45
6.30-15	Tubeless Blackwall 17.95
7.10-15	19.85
7.90-15	21.80
6.30-15	Tubeless Whitewall 21.95
7.10-15	24.35
7.90-15	26.70

Priced Plus Tax and Reasonable Exchange

Wheel Alignment

- CASTER
- CAMBER
- TOE-IN

\$7.50
MOST CARS

Bonded Brakes

- Labor and Material
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\$12.95
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Credit Applications Processed Promptly

No exchange necessary...if you have no tire in exchange, add \$3.00 per tire.

MARKET TIRE CO.

77 W. Huron

FE 8-0424

CAMERA PROJECTORS RECORDERS

SALES SERVICE RENTALS

EPPERT'S CAMERA SHOP

57 W. Huron St.
FE 5-6615

WRITE YOUR OWN DEAL FINAL CLEARANCE!

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
AS MUCH AS
\$150000

9 DESOTOS TO CHOOSE FROM
43 PLYMOUTHS TO CHOOSE FROM
19 WAGONS TO CHOOSE FROM

SCHUTZ MOTORS, INC.

912 S. WOODWARD

BIRMINGHAM

JO. 6-1545

MI 6-5300

Claim Artillery Stinging Reds

Nationalists Say Fire From Quemoy Stops 16 Communist Guns

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Nationalist Defense Ministry today claimed artillery fire from Quemoy knocked out 16 Communist guns and six artillery emplacements yesterday.

Nationalist gunners also blew up a mainland ammunition depot, a gasoline store and a radar station, the ministry said.

Communist shelling of the offshore islands started off its 34th day with 1,852 rounds by noon, according to Nationalist count. The Reds hurled 6,211 shells at the Quemoy yesterday, the ministry said.

This afternoon the Communists opened up one of their hottest barrages yet, dropping 1,334 rounds in one 10-minute period, by Nationalist count. The intense fire suggested another supply convoy was moving in. By nightfall 5,308 rounds had been counted.

Qualified sources in Taipei said the Nationalists were not pressing the United States to assist to Nationalist bombing of the mainland gun positions. The U.S. ban is intended to keep the fighting over the Quemoy from spreading to Formosa, which Washington is pledged to defend.

Fighting between Red China and the United States could lead to a major war.

Col. Douglas Lane, chief U.S. military adviser on Quemoy, said today this shell-blasted Nationalist Chinese island fortress (Quemoy) is lacking a critical supply problem.

"Everyone is still worried about the supply situation, but supplies are getting in," Lane told newsmen.

How much is being landed by ship or airdropped on the yellow sand beaches was kept secret.

But supplies are being landed almost daily on both this island and Little Quemoy. More than 100 parachutes with supplies attached were sighted two mornings in a row by newsmen this week on one small beach area after successful night drops.

Advisory Group Names Officers

Belaney Heads County Marketing Information Council Here

WILLIAM BELANEY, re-elected chairman of the advisory council of the Marketing Information Program for Consumers in Oakland County last night at the group's annual meeting was William Belaney, 93 Chippewa Rd.

Belaney, who is assistant manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, was elected for the second successive year to the group which is entering its second organized year.

Other officers elected at the annual dinner meeting held at the All Saints Episcopal Church were Mrs. Frank Anderson of 35 Oneida Rd., representing the Pontiac Federation of Women's Clubs, vice chairman; and Marie Van Sickle, women's editor of the Royal Oak Daily Tribune, secretary.

D. B. Varner, vice president of Michigan State University and director of off-campus activities, was the guest speaker. He discussed the present progress and future plans of Michigan State University.

Elected to the executive committee for three-year terms were Fred Haggard of the Oakland County CIO Council, and Mrs. W. Anson Hedgecock, of the Birmingham Homemakers.

Mrs. Janet Odell, food and home editor of The Pontiac Press and James Leroy, of the Kroger Co., Detroit, were elected for two-year terms.

One-year offices were accepted by Mrs. Alfred Harding, market master of the Oakland County Farmer's Market in Waterford Township, and Mary Slater, county school lunch-nutritionist and consultant.

Twenty-seven persons were elected to the council from civic and service, communications, consumers, food handlers, producers and professional groups throughout the county.

Big Brokerage Firm to Become Corporation?

NEW YORK (AP)—Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the world's largest brokerage firm may change from a partnership to a corporation within a few months.

Winthrop H. Smith, directing partner, said last night that the 119 partners, who have not reached a final decision on the plan but "are considering it very seriously."

Smith said, "It would be one sure way to make the capital of our firm permanent."

Lodge Calendar

Special communication Pontiac Lodge No. 21 F.&A.M. Friday, Sept. 26th, 8:45 P.M. Dinner 6:30 P.M. Work in M.M. Degree. Gerald L. Moore, W.M. Adv.

News in Brief

William J. Lotan, 51, of 640 Lounsbury Ave., pleaded guilty of drunk driving today by Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum. He was fined \$100 or 20 days in jail.

Mrs. Don Laforce, of 67 Whittemore St., reported last night to Pontiac police that two juveniles grabbed her purse containing \$10 as she was walking on Pike at Williams St.

Rummage Sale—Embury Methodist Church, 214 Mile Rd., B'ham, Fri., Sept. 26th, 9 to 4 p.m. (2 blocks E. of Woodward. Donations appreciated. For pick-up call MI 4-0975.

Rummage Sale—St. Paul's Meth. Church, basement, 320 Walnut Blvd., Roch. Fri. Sept. 26 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat. Sept. 27, 9 a.m.-noon.

Rummage sale, Grace Lutheran Church, Glendale & S. Genesee, Friday 9 to 12 & 3 to 7, Saturday 9 to 12.

Rummage Sale Every Friday & Saturday, Youth Center, Orion.

Clearance on Orchid plants. Large quantities cheaper. Good buy for interested party. Market 4-1019.

Rummage Sale. First Presbyterian Church, Huron St. Fri. Sept. 26, 7 p.m. Sat. Sept. 27 9:30 a.m. Adv.

Zonta Club of Pontiac. Rummage Sale Sept. 25-26, 128 W. Pike St. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Adv.

Rummage and bake sale. 2 S. Saginaw, Fri. 1:30 to 8 p.m. Oak Ave. United Presby. Church. Adv.

Rummage Sale from 9 till 2 Sat. 87 Seminole Ave. Adv.

DETOIT (AP)—Parke, Davis & Co. stockholders will vote at a special meeting Nov. 12 on a Board of Directors recommendation for a 3-for-1 split of the drug manufacturing firm's no par value capital stock.

The special meeting was announced yesterday by the pharmaceutical firm. The company also declared a regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share.

Parke, Davis said the dividend was its 26th consecutive one since 1878. Its total value was reported in excess of \$2,465,000.

The board said that under the stock split recommendation its present five million authorized shares of common stock would be increased to 20 million and each stockholder would receive two additional shares for each one now held. The company would retain the remaining five million shares.

Parke, Davis has reported sales of \$33,211,363 and earnings of \$13,405,132 for the first six months of this year. Its sales for the first six months of last year were \$75,886,342 and its earnings \$11,036,456.

Hoopers Getting Shoes From Around World

WHIPPANY, N.J. (AP)—Mrs. Hazel Hooper has a collection of more than 250 pairs of shoes— from jeweled miniature to exotic slippers—and has never bought a one.

Her friends send them back from their travels. "Everyone knows that when they go away they buy a shoe for the Hoopers," she says.

UNWANTED MERCHANDISE—W. A. Putnam, co-owner of the Ambassador Insurance Co., 2110 Dixie Hwy., Waterford Township, scratches his head as he looks at the wheel which rolled into his office unexpectedly this morning. Paul Standish, 45, of 18566 Russell St., Detroit was driving an Inter City Trucking Service semi truck from Detroit about 8:30 a. m. on Telegraph

road at Dixie Highway when the right rear trailer wheel broke off and traveled 1,000 feet. Extensive damage was done to the building when the wheel broke through a window in the display room, hit the ceiling and then rolled into an inner office and settled against this wall. No one was injured, according to Waterford Township police.

Business and Finance

Grains Retreat From Peaks

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain futures prices backed away today from the high levels of yesterday's broad advances on the board of trade.

Most contracts were off major fractions of a cent in the early dealings while soybeans were down a cent or more.

Commission houses which led the buying in Wednesday's runup were among the major sellers today.

Dealers said the setback was a normal reaction when prices advance so sharply and so rapidly. Profit-taking accounted for a deal of the pressure.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (AP)—Opening grain:

Wheat 1.94 1/2 Dec 64 1/2 Mar 67 1/2 May 67 1/2 Adv.

Corn (old) 1.33 1/2 Dec 1.34 1/2 Mar 1.35 1/2 May 1.35 1/2 Adv.

Corn (new) 1.16 1/2 Dec 1.17 1/2 Mar 1.18 1/2 May 1.18 1/2 Adv.

Lard (loose) 14.18 Dec 14.18 Mar 14.18 May 14.18 Adv.

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Business Notes

Don Dean, salesman at Dean Brothers, 474 S. Saginaw St., has been named winner of a \$50 Savings Bond in the nationwide "Candy Sales Bandwagon" contest sponsored by the National Association of Tobacco Distributors.

Dean, of 19 Stowell St., won for his contribution in the contest in which 1,921 salesmen throughout the United States participated.

Fire Destroys Home of Oxford Family

OXFORD TOWNSHIP—Fire yesterday destroyed the home of Mrs. Doris Holcomb and her family at 805 Sanders Rd.

Mrs. Holcomb and three of her children were at the dinner table when they saw flames shooting through the roof of an adjoining room in the basement of their partially completed house.

The Oxford Village Fire Department answered the alarm, received shortly before 1 p.m.

The family had been living in the basement section of the house while the upper floors were being finished.

No one was injured. Firemen estimated damages at about \$4,000.

Man Nails Door Shut; Explanation in Question

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI)—When Grace Farley complained that her husband had nailed their front door shut to keep her out of the house, police forced the door open and arrested John J. Farley, 45, on a drunk charge.

In court the next day, Farley denied trying to bar his wife. He said he only nailed the door shut because "the lock was broken and I didn't want the door to bang."

Printing School Opens

MELBOURNE—The City's new School of Printing and Graphic Arts, one of the most modern of its kind, opened recently. It cost 180,000 pounds (\$413,000) to build. The school provides a training center for more than 800 apprentice students and 400 in post-apprenticeship and evening classes. Officials say it is the only school in the world specifically designed to teach printing-trade techniques.

STOCK AVERAGES

(Compiled by The Associated Press)

Prev. day 284.9 123.2 84.4 193.7

Week ago 282.3 116.9 83.8 190.7

Month ago 273.8 111.0 81.1 184.2

Year ago 246.1 102.2 70.6 165.2

1958 high 284.9 123.2 84.4 193.7

1958 low 234.7 80.9 72.9 151.6

1957 high 280.0 124.7 77.5 188.8

1957 low 226.0 78.2 66.2 150.9

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Market by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Wednesday.

Produce

Apples, McIntosh, fancy, bu. \$2.25

Blueberries (crate) 12qts. 2.50

Cantaloupes, bu. 2.00

Cranberries, Concord (bush) pk. 1.25

Peaches, Hale Haven, bu. 4.00

Pears, Bartlett, bu. 2.25

Pumpkins, Danmon, 1/2 bu. 2.75

Watermelon, bu. 2.00

Beans, Wax bu. 3.00

Beets, topped bu. 1.50

Broccoli (bush) doz. 1.50

Carrots, topped bu. 1.75

Cauliflower, doz. 2.00

Celery, doz. stalks 1.10

Corn, sweet, 5 doz. 1.00

Cucumbers, pickle size, bu. 5.50

Dill (bush) doz.75

Eggplant, bu. 1.50

Horseradish, No. 1 pk. 1.25

Kohlrabi (bush) doz. 1.25

Leeks (bush) doz. 1.50

Onions, dry (bag) 50 lb. 2.50

Parsley Root (bush) doz. 1.00

Parasprays, bu. 1.75

Peas, blackeye, bu. 3.00

Peppers, red, sweet, bu. 3.25

Potatoes, (bag) 50 lbs. 1.25

Pumpkins, bu. 1.25

Radishes, red (bush), doz.85

Radishes, white (bush), doz.90

Squash, Delicata, bu. 1.50

Tomatoes, No. 1 bu. 1.75

Turnips, topped bu. 2.50

Vegetables

Beans, Wax bu. 3.00

Beets, topped bu. 1.50

Broccoli (bush) doz. 1.50

Carrots, topped bu. 1.75

Cauliflower, doz. 2.00

Celery, doz. stalks 1.10

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Parasprays, bu. 1.75

Peas, blackeye, bu. 3.00

Peppers, red, sweet, bu. 3.25

Potatoes, (bag) 50 lbs. 1.2