

## Ancient Call to Jewry



**BLOWS SHOFAR** — Rabbi Israel Goodman blows the shofar (ram's horn) as he will at services during the observance of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish High Holy Days, which begin at sundown today. Rabbi Goodman is spiritual

**PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO**  
leader of Congregation B'nai Israel, 143 Oneida Road. Members of Temple Beth Jacob, 79 Elizabeth Lake Road, also are marking the holiday.

## Firm Offers to Open Free Parking Lot

Slims Brothers Department Store owners in Pontiac have offered to lease the site of Oakland County's former courthouse and prosecutors office for a free parking lot once the downtown site is cleared.

The offer was made in a letter dated July 16 from Meyer Simon, part-owner of the store, and received by John Austin, chairman of the County Board of Auditors, the next day.

## Tomorrow's Skies Cloudy and Warmer

Partly cloudy skies and slightly warmer temperatures are due in the area tomorrow.

Tonight will be cool with a low of 48 expected. The predicted high for Saturday is 64.

The forecast for Sunday is fair with warmer temperatures.

Northeasterly to northerly winds at 15 to 25 miles an hour are blowing over the area today. They will slowly diminish tonight and Saturday.

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## Snubs Contempt Hearing

# Barnett Defies U.S. Court

## Citizen Army Disappears From Campus

Appeals Bench Nixes Request of Attorney to Represent Governor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Mississippi delegation to Congress appealed to President Kennedy today to send troops to their state. They warned a "holocaust is in the making."

From Our News Wire  
NEW ORLEANS — Gov. Ross Barnett again defied a federal court today by refusing to appear at contempt hearings on his refusal to admit a Negro to the University of Mississippi.

The U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals first granted permission for John C. Satterfield, former president of the American Bar Association, to represent Barnett as a friend of the court.

But, after several witnesses had been heard, the court reversed itself and said the Mississippi governor could not be represented by counsel.

At Oxford, Miss., the citizen army of Mississippi peace officers disappeared from the University of Mississippi campus with no indication if this signaled the end of resistance to the entry of Negro James H. Ray.

Amid mounting federal pressure, reports from good but unofficial sources told of a weekend truce reached between Gov. Ross Barnett and Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy.

The Justice Department in Washington quickly denied the reports and said it "proceeds" with its plans in the desegregation crisis.

But, the Justice Department spokesman did not confirm or deny that the governor and Atty. Gen. Kennedy talked by telephone during last night.

The attorney general canceled a West Coast speaking engagement and President Kennedy left the White House flexible to stand by for possible new moves.

There was no immediate indication of any White House action to get the court's decision reversed. It was a matter for presidential decision.

Hundreds of federal marshals, supported by U.S. Army Engineers, converged on nearby Memphis and awaited orders to enter Mississippi and forcefully get Meredith into the school.

Eight of the nine members of the court met in New Orleans to hear charges against the rebellious governor who has repeatedly refused to bow to federal orders that he admit Meredith to the university.

The absent judge was Ben F. Cameron of Missouri, who was ill. Cameron also was the only member absent last week when the court ordered Meredith admitted by school officials.

Barnett sent a formidable but (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## County in Race for Slice of \$900 Million

U. S. Will Distribute Aid to Economically Distressed Areas

By DICK HANSON

The rush for \$900 million in new federal grants is about to begin, and Oakland County officials are lining up at the starting gate.

They now are seeking \$6.8 million for the county's share of the total package.

Local government officials elsewhere in the state and nation also will be competing for shares of the purse.

The federal government has announced that grants will be made to economically distressed areas — Oakland County included — to create new jobs, by accelerating local public works projects.

The grants will provide matching funds for qualifying projects which can be completed, substantially within a year. Also, the local agencies must be prepared to launch the project within a reasonable short time.

Oakland County DPW Director R. J. Alexander was due to return from Washington today with more details on how the federal program will be carried out.

No state will be eligible for more than \$50-million of the total \$900 million authorized by the new federal DPW Act.

Michigan probably will get close to \$45 million, according to Delos Hamlin, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors.

But the starting gun hasn't been fired yet.

The House Appropriations Committee must still give out the \$900 million authorized by the new act. Then, application forms will have to be made available to qualifying local government agencies.

Oakland County supervisors at a joint committee meeting in Oakland yesterday agreed to recommend applying for federal grants for 15 projects just as soon as the forms are made available.

The recommendation will be made to the full board of supervisors when it meets at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the County Office Building at 1 Lafayette St.

One of the 12 projects entails the purchase of 36 acres adjacent to the County Service Center on Telegraph Road for a proposed Children's Village.

The village concept, proposed by Robert Judge Arthur E. Moore as a future site for expanded county juvenile facilities, was approved at 2 p.m.

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## Street Widening Job Ties Up Area Traffic

A street widening project on Elizabeth Lake Road between M59 and Cass Lake Road, Waterford Township tied up rush hour traffic nearly a half hour this morning.

The quarter-mile strip will be closed to traffic today while concrete is poured for new lanes on either side of the present road.

The training breakfast was sponsored by Universal Oil Seal Co., Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Consumers Power Co., Detroit Edison Co., Walte's Department Store and Osborn's Clothing Store.

The firms sponsor the breakfast in addition to their regular donations, Brannack pointed out.

## UF Volunteers Making Rounds

75 Are Calling On Small Firms in the Pontiac Area

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## Confirm Pilots Allow Others at Controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., said today his House investigating subcommittee has located a number of former airline stewardesses and flight attendants who admit they were permitted to take over the controls of airliners in flight.

Brooks said they have been called for sworn testimony at a public hearing Monday. He added that passengers were aboard the airliners at the time of the alleged incidents.

The subcommittee is conducting a "broad inquiry into alleged violations of flight safety regulations aboard commercial aircraft."

The congressman refused to identify the witnesses in advance.

But he said Federal Aviation Administrator Najeeb Halaby has been asked "to hear personally the evidence."

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Agency had no immediate comment. He said the agency would await the actual testimony Monday.

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## As Head of Pontiac

# Estes Reviews His Year

E. M. Estes, general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, yesterday reviewed his first year in that post for Pontiac Rotarians. His remarks follow:

"I need not tell you that I am about to complete my first year as general manager of the greatest automobile manufacturing concern in the world. As you all know Pontiac Motor is experiencing one of its most successful periods in its 36-year history.

"Thousands of people — those who work for us directly, our customers, dealers and of course many of you in this audience today — have had a vital part in making these past 12 months both pleasant and productive for me.

"In 1957 Pontiac captured 9.97 per cent of Oakland County automobile registrations. Through July of this year Pontiac has obtained 20.01 per cent. In other words we have more than doubled our market penetration in this period.

"Many of the plaudits I have received personally should really be going to our entire team — to the men who have been designing, engineering, manufacturing and selling our products these past few years. And, especially the men I succeeded as general manager a year ago.

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## Say Warriors on the Move

Broadcasts Tell of Planned Attack on Yemen Capital

ADEN — Tribal warriors were reported marching on the Yemen capital of Sana today to crush a military uprising and avenge the claimed slaying of their king.

Middle Eastern broadcasts of undetermined origin said at least two princes of the ousted royal family were leading a planned attack on the capital of the feudal country which rebels Thursday proclaimed a republic.

In the face of widespread reports of imminent civil war, the rebel-held Sana radio asserted the revolutionary army command was still in firm control of the small but strategic country on the Red Sea.

### BROADCASTS RESUME

Sana radio resumed the broadcast after announcing Thursday night that rebel army artillery had leveled the royal palace, burying beneath the debris Imam Mohammad Al-Badr, on the throne only a week after the death of his father.

While the princely estate was reported moving toward the capital, a contender to the throne, Prince Hassan, was on his way to Yemen from his U.N. delegate's post in New York to claim the family crown. He said in London the rebellion was carried out by only a small group of the army and the people will crush it.

He said he had no official information that Badr, his 35-year-old nephew, was dead as the rebels claimed.

The Yemen legation in London said Hassan "is now the legal imam", or king.

In Frankfurt, Germany, Yemen's envoy, Prince Mohammed Ben Saif Al-Husseini, said he had received word through diplomatic channels that Hassan had been proclaimed the new king.

It was not clear who made such a declaration.

## New Model Completely Restyled

# Longer, Wider Plymouth is Introduced

A completely restyled, longer and wider 1963 Plymouth was introduced today.

Three inches longer and an inch wider, the new Plymouth has a new body design for its 28 models, featuring a new roof line with upright rear window, a longer rear deck with roomier trunk and a new grille and front end appearance.

The new Plymouth will be in dealer showrooms Wednesday, Oct. 3. In Pontiac the car can be seen at H & E Motors Inc., 724 Oakland Ave.

The length of all 1963 Plymouth sedans, hardtops and convertibles is the same — 205 inches. Standard engines being offered are the 225-cubic-inch inclined six and the 218-cubic-inch V8.

### ON THE MOVE

"Plymouth is on the move with an active new look to back up its reputation for performance, economy and quality of engineering," said C. E. Briggs, vice president of Chrysler Corp. and general manager of the Chrysler-Plymouth Division.

He said the Plymouth will carry a new warranty for five years or 50,000 miles on major power train components including engine, transmission, propeller shaft and universal joint and rear axle.

All models in the line have fully unitized bodies. Underbody protection has been improved through the painting of engine mounts, exhaust pipes and front suspension parts, and the zinc plating and cadmium plating of exposed mechanical parts.

Seating comfort has been improved with the use of heavier gauge spring wire, coil-type end racks and wire reinforced floor pads to provide firm support.

### JFK to Aid N.Y. Drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has agreed to campaign in New York for the Democratic nominees for governor and U.S. senator—Robert M. Morgenthau and James B. Donovan.



LONGER AND WIDER — The 1963 Plymouth styling is emphasized in this top-of-the-line Sport Fury two-door hardtop, one of 26 models in four series introduced today. All Plymouth cars will carry a new warranty for five years or 50,000 miles.

## Estes Reviews His Year at Pontiac

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Extremely proud of our new Pontiacs. We are also proud to be selling in first place in the medium price class and second place in General Motors for the fourth consecutive year.

"But probably our most satisfying achievement came earlier this year when offered 1961 registration statistics showed Pontiac selling in third place in the industry for an entire calendar year. It marked the first time in our history that we had reached this position."

"We are continually solidifying our third-place standing and should finish third again this year."

"Our regular-size car was an outstanding success in '59-'60 and '61. But it is even more so in the current model year."

"Through Sept. 20 we have sold 497,537 1962 Pontiacs and Tempests. In a similar period a year ago we sold 318,821 cars."

"We feel there is a trend toward what is generally classified as the medium-price car. A majority of today's car buyers want bigger automobiles, but they do not want bigness for bigness alone."

### WANT PERFORMANCE

"They want simplicity and performance as well."

"We feel we have combined these two ingredients to meet the ever-growing customer demand for automobiles of this type."

"For 1963 we have made the Pontiac look longer, wider and lower without materially changing exterior dimensions."

"We feel we have been successful in meeting this demand with performance and young-at-heart styling theme."

"Pontiac's sales in 1962 show the biggest increase in the industry, comparing this year over last."

"We are currently \$2 per cent ahead of our year-ago sales pace — a percentage gain unmatched by any of our competitors."

"Compare this to the 25 per cent sales gain for the entire automobile industry and you can quickly see why we have solidified our third-place position."

"A total of 521,933 1962 Pontiacs and Tempests came off our assembly lines in the model run just completed. This is 381,286 more cars than we built in the 1961 model year and is very close to the 554,000 record established in 1955."

"Naturally, our dealers have shared in this success."

"They are earning their best profits in many years."

### EXCELLENT RELATIONSHIP

"More importantly, our relationship with our dealers has been excellent. One of the most significant benefits to come to both factory and dealer has been the growth in confidence in one another. And the continuing growth of this confidence is what characterizes a secure, profitable working arrangement."

"With car sales holding up extremely well, our dealers will go into the new model year with possibly their best model cleanup period in history."

"We started producing new cars three weeks ago. We are now producing and shipping to dealers at a record pace to fill the pipelines and to provide them with a large assortment of model body styling, performance, dependability and serviceability."

### STRONG PONTIAC IDENTITY

"Retaining a strong Pontiac identity, the 1963 cars continue the split grille styling theme which has become Pontiac's appearance trademark. The grille is flanked by an exclusive over and under windshield arrangement."

"Our accessory items also have been greatly improved."

"Regardless of outside temperature and humidity readings, our new air conditioning system keeps the car interior completely dry and comfortable."

"Integrated with the heater, the revolutionary new air provide heat only, cool air only, or a combination of both."

"We are also introducing a new styling steering wheel."

"Drivers will be able to enjoy maximum driving comfort by placing the wheel in any of seven different up or down positions."

"By placing the steering wheel in the extreme up position, the driver will find it easier to get in and out of the car."

"Until now seat belts have been dealer installed. This year Pontiac will — for the first time — factory-install seat belts."

"The Tempest assumes an entirely new personality in 1963. The car is more appealing than ever. Following Pontiac's own distinctive styling trend, the Le Mans front end is highlighted by a divided grille that accents the car's lower, longer, wider look."

### INCREASE WIDE TRACK

"The over-all length of the Tempest has been increased 3 inches, providing a deck that is 3 inches longer for greater luggage compartment space."

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"In addition to a wide range of four-cylinder engines from 115 to 166 horsepower, Tempest customers will be offered an entirely new V8 engine of 326-cubic inch displacement. This new engine is rated at 260 horsepower."

"Many of you who now own a Tempest will be glad to know that our new transmission has a parking gear."

"And, last but not least, is our exclusive Split Grand Prix. It can truly say it is the most distinctive series ever produced by Pontiac Motor Division."

"The GP, as we call it, is suggestive of elegance with simplicity the keynote to its overall styling. We feel it is an ideal combination."

### Gov. Barnett Won't Appear in Court

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"With the continued consumer confidence that exists not only in Pontiac but in the entire automobile industry, there really is no reason why our current sales level should not be maintained or increased in 1963."

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### Register Today

Path to Voting Booth

Plan to vote in the November election? Be sure you're eligible.

Register today at McCarroll Elementary School; Monday at McConnell Elementary School.

Registrations will be accepted from 1-3 p.m.

## Victims Cheer at Sighting of Land

Survivors of Ditched Airliner Shout as Ship Ends Rescue Trip

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — Survivors of the Flying Tiger airliner that ditched in the Atlantic waved and shouted with joy at the sight of land as the rescue ship *Colerina* reached Antwerp today.

U.S. Air Force Maj. Harry O. Benson of Marshall Field, Mass., cried out: "Everybody of our group in good physical condition!"

The Swiss freighter carried 21 of the survivors. It placed them on Sunday after the chartered airliner with 76 persons aboard—mostly American servicemen and their families—made a crash landing on a flight to West Germany.

Of 61 survivors, 21 have since been transferred to hospitals in Ireland and England. Twelve bodies were recovered. Sixteen other passengers are missing and presumed dead.

### LINE RAIDS

Aboard the *Colerina*, the survivors of the crash raia or perched through portholes as the rescue ship moved up the River Scheldt to Antwerp. Some were maitiffed to provide them by the ship's crew or flown to them.

Carol Ann Gould, 22, of Lynchburg, N.J., one of the hostesses on the airliner, appeared on the ship wearing slacks and a sweat-er.

"I took time out for a minute last week to compare this 52,000 figure to the number of cars built by Oakland the first year that company started building cars."

### 'COMES LONG WAY'

"In 1908, Oakland built 735 units. I think you will all agree the town of Pontiac and our plant has come a long way since then."

"Let's look at our employment picture. I know you're interested in that. Currently we have 14,330 employees on our payroll. A year ago we had 12,235."

"I want to assure you that Pontiac's employment policy is to give a definite employment preference to Pontiac area residents. We will continue operating on this principle."

"Last Dec. 9 when we increased our production schedules we started adding to our employment. We have since then recalled all of our seniority employees."

"Our present employment picture looks steady. We have grown considerably from the handful of employees who were on hand to produce the 1908 Oakland to the more than 14,000 on our rolls today."

"Our average monthly payroll in this community is nearly \$15 million dollars."

"The purchase, if approved by the board of supervisors Monday, will provide a total of 56 acres for the future Children's Village, Levinson said."

Initial development of the village would require spending \$93,250. Abraham Brinkner, chairman of the juvenile committee informed the other committees.

He said this expenditure would be sufficient to provide for the immediate juvenile needs of the county and relieve overcrowded conditions at the Children's Home.

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The marshal instructed the directors to clear beds from former corridors that should still be in use to reduce fire hazards and to establish a new layout.

## The Day in Birmingham

# Teachers to Get Lessons in Reading of Newspaper

BIRMINGHAM — An education expert from Middletown, Conn., will arrive here Wednesday to conduct special sessions on newspaper reading techniques for Birmingham School District teachers.

Mary E. Waddle, consultant from the department of social services at Wesleyan University, will hold conferences and conduct news reading demonstrations as part of Birmingham elementary school teachers' in-service training program.

A former elementary school teacher herself, Miss Waddle has a bachelor's degree from Wesleyan College and a master's degree from Columbia University. She has been advanced work at Northwestern University.

A spokesman for the school district said Miss Waddle has been asked to conduct the sessions because newspaper reading is important for children since it "keeps them abreast of world events of consequence to them and establishes the habit of being an informed citizen."

Tuesday is the restoration deadline for women planning to attend the annual Missions Institute to be conducted by the United Church Women of Birmingham Oct. 5.

Foreign students from Japan and Korea will highlight the institute. They will be accompanied by "Christian Missions on the Rim of Asia."

Moderator will be Mrs. Robert Boltwood, assistant foreign student advisor at Wayne State University.

Tickets are available from representatives of any of the 12 churches taking part in the institute. A nursery service will be provided.

Dr. Harry E. Lichtwadt of 247 N. Hunter Blvd. is general chairman of the 35th annual convention of the National Section of the American Urological Association. The convention will be held in Detroit's Sheraton Cadillac Hotel Oct. 10-13.

### Senate Okays Postal Motion

Bill Hikes Salaries of Workers and Rates for Mail Delivery

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill that would increase both postal rates and the pay of federal employees has won Senate approval by an overwhelming 73 vote.

If enacted, it would mean a penny hike in postage for regular and air mail letters and a wage boost averaging about 10 per cent for 1.6 million government workers.

The next step is up to the House. If it takes the Senate measure as is, the bill goes to President Kennedy for signing into law. If the House balks, a joint conference would have to work out a compromise.

The House last January passed a bill designed to bring in \$200 million a year more in postal revenue. But this measure does not provide for an increase for postal and other government workers.

In Thursday's debate Sen. Frank Lausche, D-Ohio, saw the two-step \$1,048,000 pay hike as an effort "to buy votes" in an effort to win re-election.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., and John J. Williams, R-Del., joined Robertson in voting against the bill. Lausche was one of four senators who, while not voting, went on record against it by arranging "pairs" with other senators who favored the measure.

Most senators said they felt the 1 million classified civil service employees and the 500,000 postal workers were fairly entitled to the raise, which would more than offset the \$503-million-a-year revenue increase in the bill.

### Ex-City Teamster Mute in U.S. Court

Former Pontiac Teamster Agent Samuel J. Marosso today stood mute in Detroit federal court on three counts that he violated the Landrum-Griffin Act.

Marosso, 45, of Warren, was indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury which charged that he acted as a labor consultant for three Detroit firms while still on parole from a bribery conspiracy sentence.

Marosso already had been under federal indictment on charges of conspiring to transport \$25,000 worth of phony Ohio Turnpike bonds. He was a Pontiac Teamster Local 614 business agent in 1950 and 1951.

### 4 Safe as Lifeboat Sinks

Storm Lashes East Coast

By United Press International

An old fashioned nor'easter lashed the North Atlantic coast today and flood waters drove families from their homes in Arizona.

The storm hitting the East Coast and New England carried winds of gale force. Off New Jersey, the Coast Guard motor lifeboat sank and the four crew members had to scramble across rocks to safety.

New England was raked by winds up to 55 miles per hour and inland flooding plus 10 to 3 feet above normal. New York City was drenched by 2.5 inches of rain.

Back from the coast, power lines were down in western New York state and wind gusts drove water out of a small boat harbor at Buffalo, grounding some ships.

Three deaths were blamed on rain-soaked highways.

Waves mounted 15 feet high on storm-tossed Lake Ontario.

Heavy rains poured flood waters into the little town of Maricopa, Ariz., and families in the southern part of town were forced from their homes.

The muddy brown torrents were unleashed when a dike broke following 2.5 inches of rain.

### The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Variable cloudiness and cool with scattered light showers today, high 60. Gradual clearing and cool tonight, low 48. Saturday night cloudy and a little warmer, high 64. Winds northeast to north. Rain to 25 miles daily diminishing slowly tonight and Saturday.

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AP Photo

NATIONAL WEATHER — Occasional rain is expected tonight in the Northeast with some showers in the Appalachians, the north Pacific states, north and central Rockies and western sections of the northern Plains. It will be generally fair elsewhere. It will continue on the cool side in the Northeast and the Lakes region while it will become slightly warmer in the central Plains.

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# Swainson, Romney Seeking Labor Vote

By The Associated Press  
Both Democratic Gov. John B. Swainson, seeking re-election, and his Republican opponent, George Romney, are concentrating on the labor vote at this stage of their campaign.

Romney planned to appear to-night in Flint at a public meeting which he said was arranged by Genesee County Republicans in response to petitions from several hundred workers at Flint factories.

After leaving Muskegon County yesterday, Swainson flew to

Detroit for a series of appearances at plants in the 14th Congressional District.

Romney's headquarters said he was under consideration an invitation to appear at a meeting of United Auto Workers in Flint, Oct. 14. Romney is scheduled to be in another part of the state on that date but his headquarters said he may revise his schedule to accept the UAW invitation.

Romney spent yesterday at his headquarters in Detroit apparently discussing strategy with his aides.

COVER-UP CHARGED  
In his 11-stop swing through Muskegon County, Swainson accused Romney of avoiding issues in what the governor called a "cover-up campaign." Swainson asserted that Romney "is covering up his own record and that of the Republican party."

"(He) Romney has put himself above the people, refusing to ac-

count for his stand on issues vital to the well being of all our citizens," said Swainson.

"Nineteen days ago I challenged him to tell the truth about his record. He still refuses to answer. Instead he arrogantly puts up a smokescreen of publicity gimmicks to hide the facts from the people."

Meanwhile, John G. Roskopf

Engineers to Return  
Congress to Cobo Hall

DETROIT (AP)—The Society of Die Casting Engineers has signed a contract to bring its next exposition and congress back to Detroit's Cobo Hall in 1964.  
The agreement signaled the exhibition's approval of changes in work rules which allegedly had discouraged some groups from holding national conventions at the Detroit facility.

of Mount Clemens, chairman of the Veterans for Romney Organization, demanded that Nell Staebler retract his statement that Romney was a manufacturer's lobbyist in World War II.

In a letter to the Democratic nominee for congressman-at-large, Roskopf declared "the description is absolutely false."

He said Romney's only lobbying activities "were for lead and tin and more material to speed up the flow of planes, engines, tanks, guns and other equipment to the fighting fronts."

STAEBLER SATISFIED  
Replying to Roskopf, Staebler

said he was willing to "put this matter to rest once and for all." He said, "I was satisfied to accept Mr. Romney's apology for his off-the-cuff Ann Arbor remarks questioning my Americanism."

Staebler said he had never questioned Romney's record and added, "the point I raised was by what right does he set himself up as a judge of another citizen's Americanism?"

Staebler's Republican opponent for congressman-at-large, Alvin Beatty, campaigning in the Detroit area, declared that Staebler "and others in his party seem to have a distinct bias

spot regarding the seriousness of the Cuban situation."

He added, "hopefully there are others who take a more realistic view."

Beatty declared a "recent joint Cuban-Soviet announcement of a fishing base in Cuban waters was obviously a cover-up for establishment of a Communist submarine base there."

Democratic Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski, campaigning in Cass City, declared the key issue in Michigan's election is what he called "the courage of John B. Swainson versus the wishy-washy, namby-pamby, compromising attitude" of Romney.

## West Awaiting Berlin Threats

Expects Next Winter to Be Filled With Red Shock Moves

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—President Kennedy's adviser on national security said yesterday the West is all set to deal with winter of "renewed Soviet threats" over Berlin.

McGeorge Bundy, special assistant to the President, told the General Assembly of the Atlantic Treaty Association, "We in the Atlantic community are clear and firm and ever more ready—and we could not have a better cause."

Bundy also said he agreed "word for word and letter for letter" with an earlier address by NATO Secretary-General Dirk Strikker here. Strikker warned that the West will have many shocks to face in Berlin during the coming winter but declared the West is ready to meet any Soviet move with "a series of counter-actions."

Bundy told the 300 delegates today: "I have just come from Berlin. I have had a chance to see for myself the overwhelming contrast between the energetic, genuinely high-spirited life in West Berlin and the inhuman ugliness of the wall."

"West Berlin is bound to us all by a thousand ties of feeling, of commitment, of trade, of travel, and above all of example," he said.

"We must and shall keep it as it is, until the day when good sense may outweigh greed in the Soviet Union—until the day when well-informed Russians themselves understand: The fact that the real anomaly in that part of Europe is not the great human triumph of West Berlin, but the sordid inhumanity of the wall, and of East Berlin, and of the whole dirty failure in the Eastern zone of Germany."

Turkish Shippers Stop  
Russia-Cuba Shuttle

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Foreign Minister Feridun Cemal Erkin of Turkey says Turkish ship-owners have stopped shuttling cargoes from the Soviet Union to Cuba.

Erkin told newsmen last night the owners agreed to ban such cargoes after the Turkish government told them there was mounting resentment in the United States because U.S. allies were carrying Soviet goods to Cuba.

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## It's Been Exciting Trip to Dixie for the Marshal

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a long way from the sidewalks of New York to the University of Mississippi desegregation struggle at Oxford. For Chief U.S. Marshal James J. P. McShane, little of the journey has been dull.

McShane, 53, was tapped by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy to help enforce the federal court order that the university enroll James H. Meredith, a Negro, as a student.

Since arriving in Mississippi last week McShane has been involved in several brushes with state officials opposing Meredith's enrollment.

It was McShane who attempted Wednesday to escort Meredith onto the university campus, only to become involved in a brief exchange with state officials barring their way.

### 'DOING MY JOB'

To a charge that he was showing off, he retorted: "I'm not showing off but doing my job as ordered."

Doing his job, first as a New York City policeman and more recently as a federal marshal, has meant an action-packed career for the mudd-faced, black-haired McShane. He joined the New York City police force in 1938 and within three years was involved in seven gun battles. In one, he killed a holdup man and

wounded two others, earning the police department's medal of honor and promotion to detective rank.

After winning 14 commendations, McShane resigned from the department in 1957. He had incurred the disfavor of a superior by posing for a photograph on his day off, holding an umbrella over heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Marciano.

McShane, a familiar figure to New York boxing fans, was himself an amateur fighter and won the New York Golden Gloves

welterweight championship in 1930.

### JOINED STAFF

He joined the staff of the Senate rackets committee in 1957 when Robert F. Kennedy was its chief counsel.

Last year, 10 days after becoming a U.S. marshal, McShane was assigned to Montgomery, Ala., to direct about 600 federal officers during "Freedom Ride" disturbances.

Earlier this year he made the news pages when convicted Communist spy Robert A. Soblen, sitting across the aisle from Mc-

Shane on an airplane flight, slashed himself in an apparent suicide attempt.

Israel had denied Soblen asylum and McShane technically was an unofficial observer as the plane headed for New York.

Soblen never got there. He was taken to a London hospital and died earlier this month after swallowing a dose of sleeping pills.

As chief of approximately 725 U.S. marshals, McShane is paid about \$15,250 a year.

JAMES MCSHANE

## 'U.S. Must End Job Inequality'

Lyndon Johnson Cites Need to Stop Costly Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said yesterday it is of "urgent necessity" to eliminate job discrimination which he said will cost the country from \$13 billion to \$17 billion this year.

"Our government cannot declare equal employment opportunity to be a national policy unless the government's house is in order," he said. "And we are now engaged in every possible type of activity to assure that the government's house will be in order."

In an address prepared for a meeting of Army compliance officers for the President's equal employment opportunity program, Johnson said the Council of Economic Advisers estimates the nation's gross national product would rise by \$13 billion this year if all jobs were handled "without regard to irrelevant considerations of ancestry."

He said the increase would rise to \$17 billion "if the opportunity to train for all jobs were open on the same basis."

"In other words," he added, "job discrimination will cost us \$13 billion to \$17 billion this year." Johnson, speaking as chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, said equal access to jobs "is a question of justice — and no nation can hold itself forth as the leader of the free world unless it practices justice to all of its citizens, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin."

Secondly, he said it is "a matter of economic urgency—because we can no longer deny ourselves the use of brains and skilled manpower for reasons totally irrelevant to merit."

He told the Army officials that President Kennedy, his cabinet and the whole administration would back them in every possible way in their efforts to reduce discrimination in the field of government contracts and in the field of government employment.

## Encephalitis Outbreak in Florida Has Passed

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The State Board of Health said Thursday the encephalitis outbreak on Florida's west coast is past and persons who stay will be told there is no reason to quit out of the area.

Dr. W. L. Wright, acting state health officer, said telegrams have been sent to Public Health Service offices and to health officers in Pinellas, Sarasota, Manatee and Hillsborough counties giving the board's position.

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## Six Believed Dead in New England Fire

BEVERLY, Mass. (AP) — Six members of one family were believed to have perished in a wind swept fire that destroyed their 15-room house early today.

A 10-year-old boy is the only known survivor. Police said the three-story wood house was owned by William P. Dodd Sr., an attorney for H. P. Hood & Sons, a dairy.

Dodd, his wife Eunice and their children, Elizabeth, 6, Susan, 4, Eugene, 2, and William Jr., 10 months, were believed trapped in the house that was quickly engulfed in flames.

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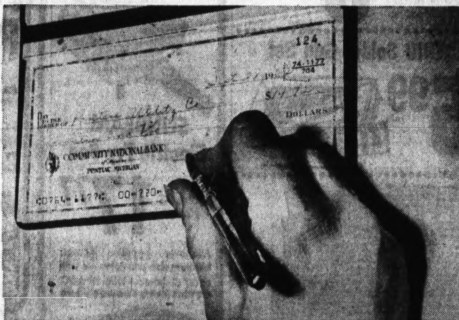
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# Mississippi Clash Worries Justice Dept.

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was a day of gray skies, rain and tension in Washington.

For once, Berlin and Havana were pushed into the background. The city of crisis had become a usually quiet college town of 3,000 in the Deep South—Oxford, Miss.

Helmeted and club-carrying Mississippi peace officers awaited an expected big push by U.S. marshals to put James H. Meredith, a Negro, into the all-white University of Mississippi.

For days the conflict between the federal government and the state of Mississippi had spluttered and sizzled, Thursday a showdown was brewing.

Reporters felt that something was in the wind as they crowded the Justice Department press room—just across the corridor from the office of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

For most of the morning—and afternoon, too—Kennedy was closeted with his top aides receiving reports and mapping strategy. Late in the morning he discussed the situation with his brother, the President, at the White House.

Now and then the attorney general, in shirt sleeves and collar unbuttoned, would ride across the hall to the office of Edwin O. Guthman, chief of the Justice Department's information office.

When waylaid by newsmen, Kennedy shrugged off questions. But Guthman told reporters that an announcement was coming soon. What it would be he didn't say.

**HEADED TO OXFORD**  
At a briefing after lunch Guthman turned aside questions about whether the government was considering sending troops to Oxford.

Suddenly the announcement came from the South: Meredith had left Memphis and was traveling toward Oxford in a convoy of about 25 federal marshals to make a fourth attempt to enter Ole Miss.

At the campus, an army of 300 state highway patrolmen, sheriffs and other law officials took up guard posts and waited.

One of Meredith's attorneys, Jack Greenberg, announced in New Orleans: "We talked to the Justice Department and they said they felt they had an adequate force to get him in."

The federal government and the state of Mississippi were on a collision course.

**BOBBY RETURNED**  
At 7 o'clock, Robert Kennedy returned to the Justice Department wearing a fresh shirt but not saying where he had been.

Newsmen pressed Guthman. Had the attorney general slipped off to have a word with the President before the chief executive flew off to Wheeling, W.Va., for

a political speech? Guthman said definitely no.

About 47 minutes later the showdown was off—Meredith and his guard of marshals had been called back lest there be "major violence and bloodshed," said the attorney general. But he added bluntly: "Mr. Meredith will be registered."

**GENERAL CALLED IN**  
Minutes later it was reported, then confirmed, that one of the Army's top generals—Maj. Gen. Creighton Abrams Jr., director of operations for the Army's deputy chief of staff for operations—had slipped into Kennedy's office and conferred for about 40 minutes with the attorney general.

Informed sources indicated they discussed arrangements for sending troops into Mississippi, if it should be decided they are needed.

The department also announced that several hundred more marshals were being hurried to Memphis to be near the scene.

As the long day drew toward an end, President Kennedy got word at the political rally in Wheeling that his brother wanted to speak to him.

**BROTHERS CONFER**  
The President went into a communications trailer behind the speaker's platform and talked on a direct line with the attorney general about the government's next move.

Within a few hours an Army unit was reported on the move. In the early hours today the De-

fense Department acknowledged they will provide logistics support for the extra marshals and "will have absolutely nothing to do with affairs in Mississippi."

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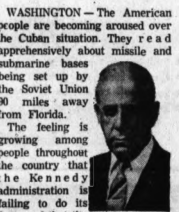
WHEN FOREIGN  
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The Commonplace Loses Its Magic

David Lawrence Says:

## U.N. Charter Can Clear Cuba Air



WASHINGTON—The American people are becoming aroused over the Cuban situation. They read apprehensively about missile and submarine bases being set up by the Soviet Union 90 miles away from Florida.

The feeling is growing among people throughout the country that the Kennedy administration is failing to do its duty, and that the President is spending too much time making political speeches instead of concentrating on a crisis which, if not handled wisely, could lead later on to war—just as happened in the 1930s.

These are rights under international law which any member of the U.N. may assert, provided it reports to the U.N. what it is doing.

Article 51 of the U.N. Charter authorizes collective action in self-defense "if an armed attack occurs against a member of the organization." An "armed attack" against the Monroe Doctrine—the security system of the Western Hemisphere—has already occurred, as Soviet troops and war supplies have been landed in a country which is a member of the Organization of American States.

The present government in Havana is a mere puppet of the Soviet regime.

Article 37 of the U.N. Charter specifically recognizes regional organizations as legal entities which can take action in self-defense.

This certainly doesn't say or imply that a U.N. member must wait until an enemy strikes the first blow. Everybody knows today that an armed force is stationed in Cuba which is building up its military position. "Self-defense" for the United States means inter-

What can the President do? This question is being asked often by those who do not wish to see military intervention of any kind in Cuba at this time. People also ask if there is anything else that can be done before invoking the Monroe Doctrine.

Certainly the mere passage of rhetorical resolutions by Congress is not going to allay public fear that the United States is falling in its course and is presenting a picture of weakness and irresolution.

There is a line of positive policy that can be undertaken which, if pushed consistently and unequivocally, can stop the Soviet aggression in Cuba, or at least clear the air as to what may hereafter be expected in the military position. "Self-defense" for the United States means inter-

TO PRESERVE PEACE  
The United Nations was established to preserve international peace. Many people in this country have lost faith in the U.N., but nevertheless it does exist and the United States cannot afford to ignore its own solemn pledge to abide by the provisions of the charter.

The charter, moreover, permits any nation to bring to the attention of both the Security Council and the General Assembly any threat or act of aggression menacing its safety and security.

The United States government could lay the case before the United Nations with the warning that, if action is blocked now, there will be resort later to that provision of the charter known as Article 51, which permits a group of nations to take action on their own to repel aggression.

This means that the United States, if unsuccessful at the U.N. meetings, could go ahead



The Country Parson

## Are Space Flights 'Old Stuff' to Public?

All going well, the scheduled six-orbit flight of Astronaut WALTER M. SCHIRRA JR. is now planned for Wednesday, Oct. 3.

For a little over nine hours Cmdr. Schirra will be sailing the "new ocean." Actually there is little or nothing about this six-orbit flight that could be termed routine, yet there are already signs that a bit of the glamour is rubbing off space exploration.

Americans are funny that way. Something has to be brand new and hot off the griddle or it becomes old shoe.

For example, TV networks covered the three-orbit trip of Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. from 6:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. It was one of the longest live presentations in TV history. Only political conventions and election night coverage have lasted longer.

But for the flight of Cmdr. SCHIRRA, with up to six orbits, no such complete coverage is planned. CBS says it will report on the launch and recovery completely, but other live coverage will be limited to "key times."

Plans for the other networks haven't jelled. One big problem facing NBC is that the launch just happens to be on the opening day of the World Series. Which could be more important, a baseball game or a space mission?

"Project Mercury is the summation of a tremendous scientific and engineering effort involving literally thousands of people," Schirra said. In all, more than 30,000 persons have taken part in this mission.

Project Mercury is only the first phase of a space program designed to land men on the moon. Project Gemini, which begins next year, will involve a space rendezvous. Then comes the orbiting of an Apollo spaceship from which the moon landing will be made.

## Better to Rehabilitate Than Punish Addicts

What to do with drug addicts is a problem we should all be concerned with.

A White House conference on narcotics and drug abuse opened yesterday with President KENNEDY making the chief address.

At present, Federal narcotics legislation is essentially punitive in character. Many states have adopted the same approach. But support is growing for procedures that will make sharper distinction between the hardened profligate in the illicit drug market and the narcotics user.

The medical approach received a big push on Sept. 15 when a panel of six experts told the President that addicts should not be placed in prison for long periods of time.

It reported that rehabilitation measures would cost the public much less than imprisonment of offenders. This report will be the basis for discussion at the conference.

The prevailing conception of the addict as a menace to society is partially misconception. Heroin—the drug used by nine out of 10 addicts—is a depressant, and depressants tend to reduce aggressive impulses.

Police records are said to show that, contrary to popular impression, crimes of violence are rarely

connected with drug use. But the mandatory penalty system makes no distinction between the narcotics offender who is primarily a criminal and the offender who is primarily an addict.

What the addict—as opposed to the trafficker in drugs—needs is a chance to obtain treatment and rehabilitation over a long, strictly supervised period, according to the panel of experts which reported to the President.

California was cited as the state with the most successful rehabilitation program. Even there, however, the problem gets mixed with politics.

## The Man About Town

### Heed Their Need

Put Stamp of Approval on Vets' Fine Project

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND

A bright letter from

Clarence A. Van Wirt of 2488 Willow Beach, Keego Harbor, asking support for a most worthy project in which he is interested.

A branch of Veterans of Foreign Wars known as "The Military Order of Cooties" is dedicated to beneficial works in the Veterans Hospitals and to care for VFW orphans and widows at the National Home at Eaton Rapids.

The Keego Harbor unit, Pup Tent No. 13, is attempting to replace or rehabilitate the playground equipment at the home by collecting all types of trading stamps and redeeming them for equipment needed. In collaboration with the various trading stamp companies. The plan is under way on a local basis, but an early statewide movement is contemplated.

Any veteran or other individual wishing to contribute stamps either in filled or partly-filled books, or loose, may do so by sending to Cootie No. 6, Post Office Box 2, Keego Harbor.

(Memo to Mrs. MAT: When you gather your stamp books to pick up that pearl-handled dish scraper you've been pinning for, you may be short a couple of books.)

W. H. Hamill of 190 W. Columbia St., has just chalked up a garden first—as far as the column is concerned.

Seeing something pretty interesting advertised in a seed catalogue, he sent for some, planted 'em—and then stood back and let nature take its course. Judging by the picture below, nature took plenty.



What you are looking at is a New Guinea Bean—certainly a bean to eat and all beans. Forty-six inches long and about three thick, it grows on a trailing vine—this one stretched 50 feet along a fence—with innumerable other clusters along the route.

The proud producer, who does a lot of gardening and has been over most of the U.S., says that he has never seen anything like it. Sliced, and either fried or stewed, it is most appetizing.

A surprising report on arboreal longevity (just fancying this up a little) comes from

Mrs. William Covill of Rochester, whose Christmas tree in the recreation room still has needles on it. Last winter in April, the needles are finally giving up and beginning to fall.

## Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Terry of Watkins Lake; golden wedding anniversary.

Charles H. Jones of Goodrich; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reuchamp of 1504 Lake Point Road; 51st wedding anniversary.

Albert W. Rayner of 509 Lowell St.; 85th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stadler of 5128 Sasabaw Road; 55th wedding anniversary.

## Voice of the People:

### More Voice Sentiments on Police Records Issue

I express my congratulations to The Press and its stand on the recent City Commission resolution. Long have I admired your stand on matters pertaining to fair play, things of a civic nature, items of interest to the general public and your local news coverage as a whole. Thus, upon reading the story concerning the suppression of details at the police department I was confident that you would defend the taxpayers. The citizenry of Pontiac and area should be grateful.

We have the weakest City Commission ever to represent Pontiac. Through The Press' news of the commission meetings and such goings, it is my opinion the commission has but two or three really well qualified men. A citizens' committee can perform a much needed service prior to the next election by helping good, honest capable individuals to run for office. With few exceptions, the present group should be replaced.

Sitting in on two commission meetings, one comes to a quick conclusion that Mr. Henry is so in love with his own voice, plus knowing everything about everything, that he is Mr. Pontiac! What a discredit.

In my book the honorable mayor leaves a lot to be desired. His early statements left a decided ill-taste in the mouth of many. Not the mayor or other little cogs in a big wheel fear assumer which they should be building up. 539 Spence Street

Editor's Note: Through yesterday, we have published every letter received supporting Parker and Henry. We have printed a majority of these supporting freedom of the press but there have been so many we have withheld some that are completely duplicated ideas.

As announced yesterday on page one, no more letters will be carried that are in the same matter. It has nothing to do with the issue. The freedom of the taxpayers, the public and The Press is the only issue. As of the commissioners except Taylor ducked the matter.

The Pontiac Press has given wonderful coverage on the straight facts on the commission on freedom of the press.

It is said to see that we, the old-timers, are faced with law and authority breaking down. Let's clean up this city completely and start fresh.

Disgusted Taxpayer  
People, who through indifference or lost lust on their fellow men the scourge by backing of weak politicians, should feel the wrath of public indignation. People in the community should retaliate. Keep freedom of the press in Pontiac.

A Regular Reader  
Every member of the commission is a servant of the people for the benefit of everyone and that does not mean the suppression of the press and free speech.

If any are breaking the law they must surely be brought to justice. Let's not run all over town giving someone a chance to tip off those committing crimes.

Vote in Pontiac for Thirty Years  
Bully for the good stand for freedom of the press. We want to know what's happened when it happened, not when it's been paved over by the commission.

to decide when it's good for us to know. A shot in the night is news regardless of who shot at whom. Usually counselling on domestic problems is done in the

Interested Mother of Three  
I agree with the mother of four about too many school days off for conferences, workshops and symposiums that the time comes when the physician should withdraw and let his patient die.

Stressing the fact that he was not discussing euthanasia (the killing), Dr. Rymerson, chairman of the endocrinology and metabolism section of Mayo Clinic, declared that doctors should not take extraordinary measures to prolong the life of a patient dying of untreatable cancer but should make the patient as comfortable as possible and then "step back and let God take over."

In his address he said: "There are too many instances in which patients are kept alive by means of tubes inserted into their stomachs, veins, bladders or rectums. The whole scene is accompanied within a cocoon of oxygen which is the next thing to a straitjacket." Rymerson made it clear that the decision to commit a patient to die must follow carefully that nothing can be done to cure or ease the patient; and agreement of all concerned that death would be more like a man than the hopeless prolongation of agony.

"Should not the course of action be applied also to people who have lost all mental and most physical functions, when a natural death would be better but who are kept in a state of meaningless and hopeless existence by elaborate artificial devices? The scientific prolongation of life in such cases is a tragedy—the doctors call them 'vegetables'—may be a triumph of laboratory skill but it is not humane, nor is it the will of God."

Some students' goals will be realized upon graduation from high school or college, while the goals of others may reach far beyond this. The important thing is not just to have a goal, but one that suits one's needs and abilities.

A great satisfaction can be derived from attaining a goal, but one mustn't stop there. Goals should be pushed higher and higher and should never be abandoned—a student must always seek to broaden his horizons.

The cardinal point in this: goals play a very important part in one's future, for a person without goals is a person without purpose. Therefore, NOW is the time to set one's goals and forever strive to achieve new ones.

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## Voice of the People

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find some other way to evaluate a qualification or we will have another wrong man as governor of our poor debt-ridden state.

William Sherwood

Lake Orion

### 'Pontiac Knolls in Sad State'

Pontiac Knolls is bordered by the smell of french fries, sewage, and the roar of mufflers and tooting horns. Residents watch the malt containers blowing by and when it rains there is a wealth of trash flowing by from ground which has been blacktopped without providing the legally required drainage. Construction has stopped at the half-way point on the entire project.

Bitter

### 'Need Better Roads Out Airport Way'

Pontiac, Oakland County and the federal and state government have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to improve our airport and are now in the process of asking for a few hundred thousand more. Why not build some good super or long lane roads to the present airport so that the public will be able to get there in a reasonable length of time? This would also help the merchants if the west and northwest sections had a good road.

Taylor M. Cole

Waterford

### 'Thanks for Articles on Great Conductor'

Thanks for the two wonderful articles The Press carried about music and the American - born American - trained great conductor. What pleasant informative reading. What a refreshing contrast to some of the gruesome news you were compelled to write in the last few weeks.

If we, whom God has blessed with the most abundant place on this planet, cannot get along in peace, what folly of us to believe that our generosity and our Peace Corps will bring it to other people. Perhaps our self-centeredness and arrogance, are the symptoms that we are suffering of a common humane sickness known as "penitence."

If we do not acquire some humility and dignity God may cure us.

I. Roth

679 Ingleswood

## Traffic Deaths Speed Upward

August Toll Highest Yet for That Month, 4,060, Reports Safety Council

CHICAGO (AP)—Traffic deaths are climbing at a record clip. The National Safety Council reported that Thursday, and cited these figures: Motor vehicle accidents cost the lives of 4,060 Americans in August. That was the highest toll ever compiled for any August.

August was the tenth consecutive month to show an increase or no change when compared with the corresponding month of the previous year.

In the first eight months of this year 25,510 persons were killed—another record. The toll represented an increase of 9 per cent over the corresponding period of 1961.

During the first eight months approximately 950,000 persons suffered injuries that disabled them at least beyond the day of the accident.

While deaths went up 9 per cent travel gained 5 per cent. The death rate for the eight months was 5.1 per 100 million miles of travel, compared with 4.9 through the corresponding period of last year.

## Marine Chief Sees Long Viet Nam War

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The U.S. Marine commandant, Gen. David M. Shoup, declared today Americans are too impatient to bring a quick end to guerrilla war in South Viet Nam. He said there is no panacea that will overnight eliminate Communists here.

Before leaving for Bangkok after a four day visit, Shoup told a news conference that Americans "sometimes tend to progress faster than the vehicle they are riding. When progress is not as fast as we expect we get impatient and our attitude here is that we should get this thing over and done with."

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# Bernstein Takes Time Off for Play With His Family

(Editor's Note — There's Leonard Bernstein the musician — and Leonard Bernstein the man. It's the man we look at in this last article of a series.)

By PHYLIS BATTLE  
NEW YORK — It is surprising, considering the monumental musical output of Leonard Bernstein, that he found time to live and marry.  
Obviously it took a good woman who was also beautiful, talented, charming and quick-thinking to fit herself neatly into his busy schedule.  
Her name was Felicia Monteleone Ochs, and she was from a wealthy family in Chile.

She persuaded her father to allow her to come to New York to study music with a friend and famous Chilean pianist, Claudio Arrau. Her real intent, however, was to try her luck on the Broadway stage, but fine families in Santiago considered acting fever an unrespectable disease.  
In February 1946, this daily honey-haired soprano, for the company of Arrau, attended a symphony concert directed by Bernstein.  
She was more than casually interested in seeing the wonderman of the music world become a girl friend had once told her, casually, "There's someone you should marry — Leonard Bernstein."

Felicia had laughed, "Fantasy!"  
But after she saw him conduct, she told herself, "She's right."  
At a party following the concert that night, Felicia met the buoyant young Bernstein. The moment, she recalled, was "incredible."  
He drove her home.  
**ROMANCE THRIVES**  
The romance thrived, between concerts, and the following spring they announced their engagement.  
For some reason which they never have revealed, they called off the engagement at the end of that year and lost contact with one another for nearly four years.  
He resumed his swift, women-

free pursuit of superiority in all forms of music.  
She enrolled in a drama school, learned her craft cleverly and, in 1950, was named TV actress of the year.  
But whatever personality differences caused the rift — they were not strong enough to keep Felicia and Bernstein apart forever.  
They met again, casually, in 1951, and the "incredible" happened again.  
They stopped fighting it. On Sept. 9 of that year, they were married in a Jewish orthodox service at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Boston.  
Felicia, who had been a Catholic (but whose great-grandfather had

been a famed rabbi who founded San Francisco's Temple Emanuel) commented, "Really, God is one."  
They drove to Cuernavaca, Mexico, for their honeymoon and remained in it was the most peaceful period in the entire life of Leonard Bernstein — until January. A friend who visited them in the quiet little town during that period found the two of them looking "beautiful — like the spirit of youth."  
Questioning them, the friend was delighted to hear Leonard Bernstein say promptly: "We're pregnant!"  
The honeymooners returned to the United States to have their

child, a girl named Jamie, born Sept. 8, 1952. They have not had a long, idle vacation since.  
Felicia and Leonard now live in a large apartment on Park Avenue with their three children (Alexander Serge, named for Bernstein's late friend Serge Koussevitzky, was born in 1955; another girl, Nina, was born last February).  
The place is a magnificently furnished madhouse where musicians, dancers, servants, children and children's friends come and go — always, like Len, in a purposeful hurry.  
Bernstein thrives on the fast-paced business and domestic setup, but Felicia has admitted that it sometimes gets so exhausting that she says, "I'm leaving — the hell with it," and goes to the country for a few hours.  
**NEVER STOPS**  
At night, when Bernstein is not conducting a concert, they often attend a concert . . . or an opera . . . or a party.  
"Lenny never does anything in moderation," his wife has observed, not untruthfully. "If we're playing anagrams he always wants to play until dawn. If we watch the late show on television, then we watch the late show. If we go to the opera, we stop at a midnight movie on the way home."  
But always, the maestro remembers that he is a father — and every free moment he has, when the children are awake, he plays with and instructs them.

"Getting to them," he has said of his youngsters, "is a marvelous, wonderful experience."  
Bernstein, as anyone who has seen his music commentaries on television must be aware, is a born teacher. He loves all forms of communication with people, and has a particularly great tenderness for young ones.  
When he conducts his "children's hours" on television, he feels that perhaps this is his most satisfying work.  
"It's the most exciting thing I've ever done. Music is so . . . so difficult. That's why I'm so thrilled with the children's response — to realize that I'm getting through to them."  
Bernstein could be said to "get through" to everyone. If not with his own vivid personality, then at least with the music he conducts, or plays, or composes. The only one to whom Bernstein doesn't always "get through" is himself.  
**HE WORRIES**  
"I should know more about myself," he has said, "than I do."  
He's said more:  
"I've never had a confident day in my life. I've never been sure of anything. I resent deeply this facile, brush, cocky nonsense about me. When my music sounds that way I throw it away. The occasional critics of Bernstein have used such adjectives to describe his extroverted personality."  
"Of course I think my music is

good. I wouldn't have it published if I didn't think it was. But you do well because you work very hard."  
"The truth is everything I do is hard — just plain hard."  
This may be. But if his total output is "just plain hard" for Bernstein, then he has awarded himself the most torturous of lives, and he loves the torture.  
Because since he got his first piano, 34 years ago, he has done more of "everything" in the music world than almost anyone.  
People who care about him, and there are many in Bernstein's big busy world, worry that he is taking on too much work, racing too fast, spending his enormous energies too soon.  
Indications are, however, that the sound and fury are necessary to Leonard Bernstein — not only physically, because there are so many things he can do and only one lifetime in which to do them, but also psychologically.  
Although he is a "happy type" and an optimist, by his own admission, Bernstein has the capacity to "worry — terribly." About the world, about his family, his friends and where he, himself, is heading.  
As long as he rushes ahead, he can only hear the good sounds of his music.  
He does not have to listen to the inner voice that might tell him: Slow down!

## Sputnik Plus Five

It was on Jan. 31, 1958 that the U.S. finally broke the jinx when a modified Redstone missile called Jupiter-C rocketed Explorer I into orbit. Though it weighed only 18 pounds, the satellite made one of the most important findings of the International Geophysical Year — discovery of the Van Allen radiation belts.



## (5) Explorer Enters the Race



On March 17, after another failure, Vanguard finally redeemed itself. The tiny 3 1/2-pound ball was placed into the best orbit yet achieved by either the U.S. or Russia and revealed that the earth was slightly pear-shaped. Its lifetime is estimated to be hundreds of years. After nearly five years, it is still transmitting.

Except for the heavyweight Sputnik III, the U.S. dominated space in 1958. Two more Explorers were put into orbit. All space research efforts were consolidated under National Aeronautics and Space Administration in October. Three NASA Pioneer lunar probes were unsuccessful. On Dec. 18, an Atlas missile was orbited and broadcast President Eisenhower's goodwill message to the world.

By Don Oakley and Ralph Lane



TOMORROW: Reaching for the Moon

## To Produce 1st Electricity From Atomic Fuel

# State Nuclear Reactor Really Cooking

**CHARLEVOIX (U)—**The nuclear reactor at Big Rock Point near here on Lake Michigan was cooling today and by November it is expected to produce Michigan's first electricity generated from atomic fuel.  
Consumers Power Co. announced that the reactor at its \$77-million plant went critical at 2:35 p.m. yesterday. This meant a controlled sustained chain reaction from uranium fuel.  
A. H. Aymond Jr., Consumers Power chairman and James

M. Campbell, president, said seven fuel bundles were individually loaded into the reactor. Control rods permitted fissioning in the bundles to occur.  
The number of bundles will be increased gradually until there is a 56-bundle core.  
The plant has an initial capacity of 50,000 kilowatts, enough to supply the electrical needs of 50,000 homes or all the electrical requirements of industry, commercial establishments and homes.

In an average community of 65,000.  
The plant is designed for a maximum capacity of 75,000 kilowatts which is to be attained through a research development program to increase fuel efficiency.  
The program is a cooperative venture in which the Atomic Energy Commission and the General Electric Co. are participating with Consumers Power.  
The Big Rock Point plant will produce power in much the same way as in a conventional steam electric generating plant except that uranium will be the source of heat.  
Big Rock Point's electric power will flow into the Consumers Power Co.'s network which supplies electric service in 61 of the 68 counties in the Lower Peninsula.  
Construction of the plant started in the spring of 1960 and completed on a 30-month schedule.  
Seven nuclear reactors in this country now are producing electricity commercially. They are of several different types. The Big Rock Point reactor is technically classified as a boiling water direct cycle forced circulation high power density reactor.  
The Detroit Edison Co. is building a nuclear power plant near Monroe in Southeastern Michigan. There has been no announcement

## Nobody at the Wheel?

**COULD BE, SAYS OFFICER**  
MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI)—One man received cracked ribs and another was jailed on drunk charges yesterday when their automobile overturned on a freeway here.  
"They both denied driving the car," said a highway patrolman, "and from the looks of it that could very well be."  
A ten-pound beef steak sold for \$48 a pound in Circle, Alaska, during the gold rush of the Eighteen Eighties.

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The AEC said Thursday's test had the force of less than 30 kilotons of TNT, second strong-city.

## Spanish Grab Clothes

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Destruction of textile plants by floods in the Barcelona area caused a run on clothing stores and tailor shops Thursday. Many residents of Madrid withdrew their savings to buy winter clothing before current stocks were exhausted.

## To Ask U. N. Group Air S. Rhodesia 1st

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—African and Asian delegations were reported planning today to ask the U.N. General Assembly's trusteeship committee to give priority to the situation in Southern Rhodesia.

"They'll get it, because what the Afro-Asians want they get," said a member of the committee, referring to the fact that the Asian-African group commands 53 votes in the 106-member United Nations.

African politicians, with the backing of the 17-nation U.N. committee on colonialism, have opposed a projected constitution for British-settled Southern Rhodesia on grounds it would not grant the African majority sufficient representation.

## Sen. Dirksen Goes to Hospital for Pain Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., spent the night at Bethesda Naval Hospital where he was to undergo an examination to determine the cause of abdominal pains.

Dirksen entered the hospital yesterday. He said he expected to stay there for "two, three or perhaps five days."

Also in Bethesda Naval Hospital was Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M. His office said he checked in "for a few days of examination" after experiencing a series of dizzy spells.

## Reds Playing Up Dixie

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda said today American news reports from Mississippi "resemble bulletins from a theater of war operations."

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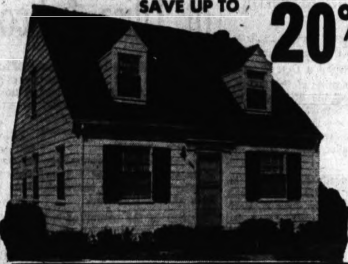
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The Clarenceville Board of Education is moving quickly to get an extensive construction program under way after voters approved a \$1.5 million bond issue to finance the project yesterday.

The bond issue—\$250,000 more than one defeated by an 11-vote margin in a March ballot—won overwhelming support at the polls in yesterday's special election.

In what he described as a "light vote," School Supt. Louis E. Schmidt said the proposal was passed by nearly a four-to-one margin of voters, 110 to 141.

Although only about 16 per cent of the district's eligible voters showed up at the polls yesterday, Schmidt said the total "yes" vote was larger than the one in the March election.

**BOARD MEETS**  
At the same time, the board of education convened for its regular meeting. Plans for the building program were discussed through most of the five-hour meeting.

Major additions to be financed by the bond issue include seven new classrooms and a library at Bedford Elementary School, eight classrooms at Clarenceville Junior High School and two new classrooms and a multipurpose room at Westbrook Elementary School.

Besides improvements scheduled to bring the buildings up to specifications in the recently changed state fire code, the board also plans new physical education facilities at Clarenceville Senior High School and new administrative offices.

Schmidt said the board has decided to renovate the old Central Elementary School as a center for administration offices and maintenance facilities.

The former school building, used recently for storage only, is located on Eight Mile Road between Middlebelt and Inkster Roads in Farmington Township.

Schmidt said relocation of the administration offices will leave more room for classroom space at the junior high school, where they now are located.

**METHODISTS TO MEET**  
In new church building—The congregation of Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church will meet in the new church building at 5423 Winell St. here for the first time at 11 a. m. Sunday.

Although the building is not completed, services will be conducted in the basement while construction continues.

Prior to this the church meetings have been at Pine Knob School, 6020 Sashabaw Road.

## NEWS OF THE AREA

### 7 Osteopaths From County Attend Meeting

Seven area doctors will represent the Oakland County Osteopathic Association Oct. 7, at the midyear meeting of the House of Delegates of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Inc.

The meeting will take place in the Statler Hilton Hotel, Detroit.

Representatives selected include Dr. William E. Crommett of Waterford, Dr. John H. Hanft of Walled Lake and Dr. Floyd J. Kline of Keego Harbor.

Others chosen are Dr. Albert J. Stepanek of Drayton Plains, Dr. B. F. Dickinson, Mr. Charles Forino, and Dr. Donald E. Fraser, all of Pontiac.

The association will handle business and determine policy at the meeting. It is the governing body of the professional organization of osteopathic physicians and surgeons of Michigan.

### To Chair Study Group of Utica School Board

UTICA — The board of education took the first step toward organization of a citizen's school study committee by appointing School Supt. Fred Atkinson temporary chairman at its meeting last night.

The committee's organizational meeting will be at 8 p. m. Monday in the school board offices at 644 Hall Road.

Purpose of the committee will be to make recommendations regarding school policy, expansion of facilities and courses of study.

It also will work with the board on any other problems of a serious nature that should arise, according to Atkinson.

Invitations to attend Monday night's meeting have been sent to all Parent-Teacher Associations and school employes groups such as the secretary's association, custodians, and bus drivers.

Each Parent-Teacher Association and employe group is requested to send two representatives to the meeting.

In other business the Utica Education Association, a teachers' organization, was released three of four requests it submitted to the board.

Eugene C. Szoles of 42771 Utica Road was spokesman for the teachers at the meeting.

**HIKE IN PAY**  
He asked the board for increases in teachers' base pay, additional pay for those having beyond a master's degree, hospitalization insurance and a return of the longevity pay which was rescinded by the board earlier this year.

Atkinson said he was forced to turn down all requests except longevity pay, due to the limited budget.

The longevity policy gives \$100

additional pay to teachers with 10 years service in the system, \$200 to those with 15 years and \$300 more to those with 20 years.

Salary negotiations for the current academic year were closed following this settlement. The teachers' requests had been under board study for the past several months.

### Farm Leaders Ask Clear Up

**Want Separation of Responsibilities for Consumer Protection**

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Michigan agriculture leaders yesterday appealed for the separation of the responsibilities for consumer protection at the annual convention of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture.

The appeal resolution called upon state legislatures and the Congress to "officially note these specific areas of ability and responsibility for the most effective and efficient protection for all citizens."

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman addressed the group Tuesday and said there were some areas where federal responsibility must be recognized because of the government's greater resources.

The resolution stated that federal and state agencies of agriculture were better equipped to give maximum protection to the consuming public than health agencies.

The areas need to be clearly and justly delineated, according to the agriculture leaders.

The convention voted to hold next year's meeting at Raleigh, N.C., and it elevated L. Y. Ballentine of North Carolina to the presidency. Ballentine will succeed George McIntyre, agricultural director of Grace Hospital.

### Pick Queen for Romeo's Grid Game

ROMEO — Seventeen-year-old Sandy Kirkpatrick, a senior, will reign tonight as Homecoming queen at the Romeo-Oxford football game in Romeo.

Named queen at a pep rally last night, Sandy, a cheerleader, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kirkpatrick, 31100 26 Mile Road, Washington Township.

Chosen as her first maid of honor was Barbara McNeven, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McNeven, 288 N. Bailey St. She is also a senior.

Second maid is another senior, Audene Clark, 16, whose parents are the John Charles of 730 West St., Washington and third, Janet Stowell, 16, a junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stowell, 150 Elm Drive, Oakland Township.

The fourth member of the queen's court is Zita Miklos, 17, a senior, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Miklos, 221 Sison St.

The queen will be crowned during special half-time ceremonies by Mark Johnson, Student Council treasurer. Romeo will be looking for its first homecoming victory in five years.

**SWAN AND SCULPTOR** — The "Swan in Flight" stands silhouetted against the sky in a lily pool at the Danish Old Peoples Home, 2366 Walton Blvd., west of Rochester. Marshall Fredericks of Birmingham, sculptor and donor of the cast bronze statue, stands on the pool edge beside it. The swan, which symbolizes Danish immigration to the United States, is mounted on a Bedford limestone pedestal. Count K. Knuth-Winterfeldt, Danish ambassador to the United States, will dedicate the statue and memorial gardens at the home Sunday at 3 p. m.

Pontiac Press Photo

### Swainson Gets Dixie Wrath

## Backing of Negro Hit

LANSING — By injecting himself into the disagreement between James H. Meredith and the state of Mississippi, Gov. Swainson is reaping a harvest of long-distance invective and criticism.

The Michigan governor demanded last week that Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi be censured by his fellow governors for delaying federal court orders to permit Meredith, a 29-year-old Negro veter-

eran, to enroll at the University of Mississippi.

Reaction from the South and elsewhere in the country has come since in a deluge of letters to the executive office and phone calls to Swainson's listed home phone.

Much of it isn't printable. "A stupid nitwit" was the tag pinned on the governor by one of

his milder critics, but aides say a large portion of the mail — and most of the phone calls — are "just plain obscene."

The phone calls have been taken by the Swainson's housekeeper or by the governor's personal secretary, Margaret Halava.

The governor, who also called Meredith personally by phone this week to voice his support for the Negro's fight to enroll at the university, was told of the mail.

"I'm glad we're communicating in Mississippi," he commented wryly.

Aides to the governor said only one letter had been received as of yesterday in support of his demand for censure of Barnett. That one came from Lansing.

The great majority of the angry correspondence is postmarked in Mississippi.

Swainson, busy with his campaign, will meet with assistants this weekend to select the man to represent him in the censure demand before the executive committee of the Governors' Conference Oct. 4 at Tallahassee, Fla.

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## Rule Area Youth Died of Acetylene Gas Poison

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — Police today said an autopsy has revealed that acetylene gas poisoning caused the accidental death of an Oakland Township youth in Warren yesterday.

Police were called into the case yesterday when 19-year-old Ray L. Ruggles was found dead yesterday on the second floor of the Air Reduction Sales Co. in Warren.

However, Inspector Gordon Tullock of the Warren Police Department said the autopsy indicated the death was accidental. Foul play has been ruled out, said Tullock.

The youth, who lived at 155 W. Romeo Road, was found with burns on his head, lying near a hopper containing chemicals used in making acetylene gas.

An employee of the Warren firm, he had been working alone in a first-floor room before his body was found by fellow workers.

Funeral service will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Rochester, followed by burial in Lakeville Cemetery. His body is at Pixley Funeral Home, Rochester.

Young Ruggles was a lay reader at the church and a member of the Rochester-DeMolay. He was a 1961 graduate of Romeo High School.

Surviving besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ruggles, is a brother Robert of Drayton Plains.

**CHARTER PARTY SET**  
by Optimist Club  
ROCHESTER — The newly formed Rochester Optimist Club will hold its Charter Party at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at Pagoda Inn on West Maple Road in Clawson.

At that time Garold Eastman, 17th district governor, will present the charter and charter members will be installed.

William R. Patterson will be installed as club president; Dean Lee, first vice president; Mitchell Antolich, second vice president; and Ervin Barnowsky Jr., sergeant at arms.

Wayne Gabert of the Pontiac Optimist Club will act as toastmaster.

**YOUTH FELLOWSHIP UNIT**  
to Hear Pastor-Artist  
AVON TOWNSHIP — Rev. Norman Crotter will be guest speaker at the 5:30 p. m. youth fellowship meeting and the 7 p. m. service of the Elmwood Methodist Church Sunday.

The guest speaker is a choral artist, and will feature blackboard illustrations with his talks. He is guidance counselor for the Avondale Junior High School and director of the Oakland Youth for Christ.

### 4-H Club Schedules Fall Festival Sunday

GOODISON — Paint Creek Valley's 4-H club will have, among other things, a pie-eating contest at its Fall Festival Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m. in the Oakland Township Hall, 4393 Collins Rd.

Pony rides, animal exhibits, games, and a country store will also be featured at the festival. Members of the club will provide entertainment from 4 to 5 p. m., including a riding exhibit. The public is invited to attend the affair. There will be no admission charge.

**OES Unit to Select Officers in Clarkston**  
CLARKSTON — Joseph C. Bird Chapter, No. 294, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Monday at 8 p. m. at the Clarkston Masonic Temple.

A 6:30 p. m. potluck dinner for members and their families will precede the meeting.

**Scotch School PTA Sets First Meeting**  
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The first 1962-63 meeting of the Scotch Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the school, 3610 Commerce Road.

Refreshments will be served following a short business meeting and a tour of the classrooms.

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# Diefenbaker's Rivals Shoot Holes in Legislative Plans

OTTAWA (AP)—A new threat to Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker's minority government developed today after three opposition leaders thrust a stream of critical fire on his proposed new legislative program.

The conservative government outlined its plans to inject new life into the economy at the opening session of Canada's 25th Parliament Thursday.

Sharply unfavorable reaction came swiftly from the chiefs of the opposition parties.

"A reshuffle. Most disappointing and inadequate," said Lester B. Pearson, Liberal party leader.

"Confusing verbiage that veils the shortcomings and omissions," said Robert Thompson, Social Credit chief.

## REES TROUBLE

"If this stands as a definite commitment by this government, we are headed for real trouble," said T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democrats.

Diefenbaker's program, set forth in the traditional speech from the throne, emphasized measures aimed at dispelling what Canadian political leaders have called the nation's financial and economic crisis.

Among the stipulated objectives were:

"A balanced federal budget. Canada has had five consecutive years of deficit spending. The message said a program of economies in government expenditures will be presented to Parliament.

"Positive constructive measures to strengthen Canada's balance of international payments." For nine years, there has been

an imbalance. Last summer, the government borrowed \$550 million to bolster foreign exchange reserves.

"A climate in Canada hostile to foreign investment." The development needs imports of capital. The American investment is officially estimated at \$13 billion.

The American investment in Parliament, as against 116 for Diefenbaker's Conservatives. A majority of 133 would unseat the government, necessitating a new general election.

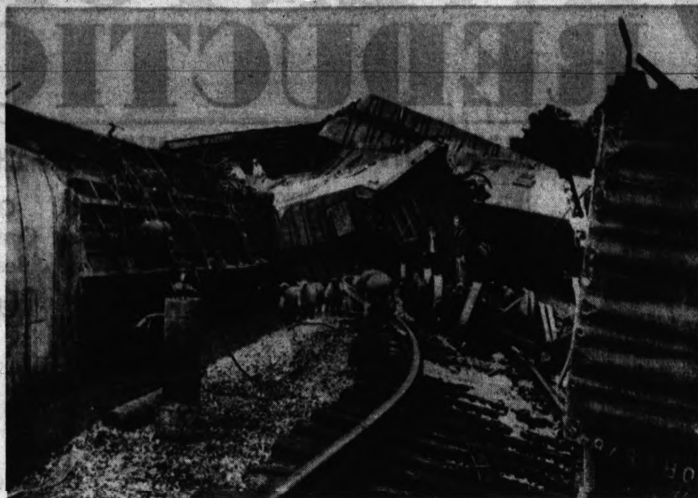
Pearson has said he would move a vote of no confidence in his opening speech in Parliament Monday.

But whether the two smaller opposition parties would support his motion, with their critical 48 votes was still unclear. Previously, their leaders had said they wanted to wait and see the government's new program. They added that the Canadian people would not welcome another general election, barely four months after the last one. Thus, they indicated they would not back Pearson's motion.

After the speech, however, Thompson said the 30 Social Credit members will caucus today. He did not say whether this might mean joining the Liberals on the no confidence vote.

**"STRONG AMENDMENT"** But he did say he will propose a "strong amendment" in the House next week. This could take the form of a motion expressing lack of confidence in the government.

New Democratic party leaders said they would not decide on whether to join the no confidence action until they get more details of the government policy, which will emerge in the debate on the speech opening Monday.



**ROUNDUP TIME** — New York Central railroad workers round up sheep that were released when a New York Central eastbound freight train was derailed near Tekonsha yesterday morning. Twenty-four freight cars were derailed and the track torn up.

AP Photos

A national economic development board to review the economy, and to "recommend particular projects or measures which it considers would be in the interest of national development."

The speech contained brief references to foreign problems and the European Common Market. It said that because of Communist actions, "Canada's defensive capability must be maintained."

Britain's entry into the Common Market would present a serious problem for Canadian exports. About half of those going to Britain now receive tariff preferences.

"The government will spare no effort to safeguard the interests of Canada while preserving the unity and strength of the commonwealth," the speech said.

## "WON'T GO ALONG"

Thompson said, "If this is all the progressive Conservatives have to offer, the House certainly is not going to go along."

The combined votes of the three opposition parties are enough to destroy Diefenbaker's regime on a motion of confidence.

They held a total of 148 seats

## Congressmen Fail to Retain Offices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defeat of Rep. James C. Davis, D. Ga., in a recent run-off brought to 17 the number of House members who have failed in seeking re-nomination to their present seats or for nomination to Senate or governor offices.

Eight Democrats and nine Republicans will thus join 23 other House members who are retiring voluntarily or have been nominated for seats in the Senate, or for governor.

As for senators, Maurice J. Murphy, R-N.H., was defeated for re-nomination and four others are giving up their seats voluntarily. They are Sens. Prescott Bush, Conn., and John Marshall Butler, Md., Republicans, and Ore E. Long, Hawaii, and Benjamin A. Smith II, Mass., Democrats.

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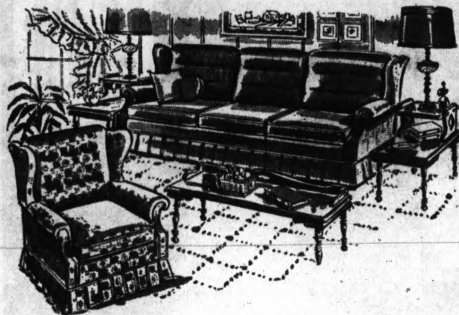
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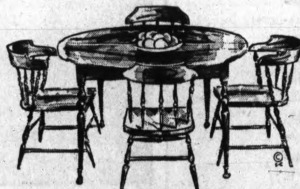
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# Heap Big PCH Dance

By JANE BIGLER

Lone wolf or Totum? How will you be attending the cheerleaders' dance at Pontiac Central High School Saturday night?

Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders, under the direction of art instructor Jean Smith, have been working for several weeks on their annual dance, The Totem Trot.

The dance will be held in the boys' gymnasium after the football game until midnight. Don McLeod will be spinning records and entertainment will be provided at intermission by the Sherry, Trade Martin and Tommy Boyes.

Dance contests will be held with records and albums given as prizes.

Alumni are welcome to attend the dance and may purchase tickets at the door.

Only students of PCHS will be able to enter Wisner Stadium on the Oakland Avenue side for the game. All others must buy tickets and enter from Cass Avenue.

Composing this year's varsity cheerleading squad will be seniors Gretchen Giesche, Carole Graham, Gwen Hovis, Kathy Jackson, Sue Rogers and junior Nancy Jack.

The junior varsity squad will be formed by senior Bernadette Johnson and juniors Monica Calhoun, Stephanie Hardenburg and Shirley Warren.

## OFFICERS FOR SQUAD

Officers for this year's squad during the football season will be Kathy Jackson, captain; Sue Rogers, secretary-treasurer; Gwen Hovis, quartermaster; and Monica Calhoun, historian.

The cheerleaders have been busy for several weeks making totem pole plaques which are now on sale to the student body.

Working closely with the cheerleaders in promoting school spirit is the Pep Club.

Under the direction of counselor Arlene Nichols, this group paints signs, sells programs at football and basketball games, and promotes chartered buses for away games.

Officers for the coming year are Pris Wilkison, president; Alice Waring, vice president; Gloria Jackson, secretary; and Shirley Warren, treasurer.

The club is divided into three committees. The school committee, which paints signs for the school and the stadium, is headed by Pat Hodge.

## DECORATES STADIUM

Under Floretta Kilian and Carol Rapoport, the stadium committee decorates the stadium and sells programs at football and basketball games.

Kathy Wilson heads the activities committee which sells pins and sweatshirts to the student body.

The H-Y Club, sponsored by science teacher Lester Mack, is composed of boys whose main project is selling refreshments at football games.

With the money they earn, a scholarship fund is set up. Each year a graduating senior who was

## Last Leg of Freeway to Open Up Saturday

LANSING (AP) — The last leg of the U.S. 23 freeway which connects Ann Arbor with the Flint-Saginaw-Bay City area will be opened to traffic Saturday, the highway department says.

The nine-mile section extends north from the I-96 interchange at Brighton to M-58.

## W. Bloomfield High Club Baby-Sits at Polls

By LOUELLA ELYA

Two of West Bloomfield High School's many clubs are getting an early start this year. One of these clubs is the Future Homemakers of America.

This club, originally organized as a service club to the school and community, is sponsored by the home economics teacher, Mrs. Mary Burt.

The officers are Christy Colvin, president; Kathy Asher, first vice president; Sharon Lee, second vice president; Jo Ellen Bridges, treasurer; and Susan Payette, secretary.

As a service to the community members of the club plan to baby-sit at the polls at election time.

Members of the FHA are going to sell candy to raise the money to send three representatives to the state convention held every spring in Grand Rapids.

a member of the H-Y Club receives a scholarship.

Officers for the coming year are Dick Keavy, president; Bob Yabel, vice president; Tom Jackson, secretary-treasurer; Buzz Arterburn,

sergeant-at-arms; and Hugh Grove, chaplain.

The Y-Teens are the feminine version of H-Y. However, the girls sell refreshments at basketball games instead of football

games. Shirley Irish is the sponsor of Y-Teens.

Gaining new responsibilities is Harold Smeed who works with the attendance office. He is now administrative assistant at Pontiac Central.



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## TOUCH UP TOTEM — Pontiac Central

Cheerleaders are putting the finishing touches on decorations for the Totem Trot, a dance they'll sponsor in the PCH gym tomorrow night. Among

those helping out are (from left) Nancy Jack, Sue Rogers, Carole Graham and Shirley Warren. The dance will last until midnight following the PCH football game.

## At County Schools

# Eventful Week on Tap

### WALLED LAKE

By LARA LEFEAR

On Oct. 9 the annual College Night for Wallied Lake and several area schools will be held at Northville High from 7:30 p.m.

The Wallied Lake College Night committee consists of seniors Carol Bourgeois and Dick Strid, and juniors Sandy Hill, Gary Paschal, and Mike Dembush.

DeForest McIntyre of the counseling department is working with them. There are to be 32 colleges and universities represented, along with officers from the armed services.

College prep students and their parents are urged to attend. There will be a half-hour browsing period during which attending students will be allowed to choose the colleges they are most interested in. Each school will hold several briefing sessions during which representatives discuss selecting and applying to colleges, courses offered, and financing.

### ROCHESTER

By Barbara Dunford

The Key Club swings into the Fall dance season Saturday night at 8 with its annual K-Hop in the high school cafeteria.

A highlight will be the presence of disc jockey, Bob Lane of Mt. Clemens. Free records will be given during the course of the evening.

The Key Club is a junior branch of the Kiwanis organization and helps in such activities as the Rochester Junior Olympics held at Hahloch field here last week.

President Mike Lovchuk and Vice President Mark Lyon, who have planned the dance, are looking forward to a large turnout.

Students threaten - boys have formed a new club called "Stage Five." Through the efforts of the club's president, Jim Wagner, Rochester students may now see presentations at the Fisher Theater, in Detroit, at a low group rate.

Students have already taken in "Carnival" and plan on attending

many more of the season's musical and dramatic presentations.

### LAKE ORION

By Jane Bankert

Lake Orion High's first home game, versus Madison tonight, has set a mood of excitement throughout the whole student body.

The Girls' Athletic Assn. has been buying green and white crepe paper to decorate the Youth Center for their "Victory Dance" following the game.

The "O" Club has been distributing Dragon car stickers which also list the football schedule.

Varsity cheerleaders Colleen

Kelly, Emily Bass, Patti Brown, Carolyn Stevens, and Kathy Hughes, are kept busy teaching the student body the many new cheers which the girls brought back from cheerleading camp this summer.

All students involved hope this mood will not be broken by a defeat such as that administered by Troy last week.

### EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN

By Carol Armstrong

Tonight sets off a busy weekend for students at Emmanuel Christian School, with the annual bonfire pep rally at 8 on the athletic field.

Cheers will be led and players honored. The juniors are in charge of the sale of refreshments at the rally.

Tomorrow night students will gather to cheer our team, the Lamers, on to victory over Clintondale.

## Waterford Kettering Holds G. A. A. Night

By BARR SECAN

Prospective members attended the annual GAA Play night recently to become acquainted with the activities and functions of the Girls' Athletic Association at Waterford-Kettering High School.

Volleyball, basketball and table tennis provided the evening's entertainment. The informal affair was concluded with refreshments and speeches.

Patty Looman, dramatics club sponsor, recently announced the leads in the club's forthcoming play, "Cheaper by the Dozen."

The mother will be played by Merryly Webber, and Bob Pionao will portray the father. Rehearsals got under way this week.

Next Wednesday the Waterford-Kettering FTA will hold its first meeting. Open house for all parents will take up the major portion of the evening. A business meeting and refreshments will follow.

## Classes Elect '62-'63 Officers at St. Michael

By BILL O'NEILL

The ballots were cast, the votes were tabulated, and from the election emerged the St. Michael High School class officers for 1962-1963. Gary Kraft was chosen president of the senior class; Mark Hurst, vice president; Patricia Hogan, secretary; and William Harding, treasurer.

The Junior Class officers are as follows: Raymond Kent, president; David Greenwood, vice president; Cecelia English, secretary and David Auerbach, treasurer.

The Sophomore Class officers are Richard Laylor, president; Robert Taylor, vice president; Kathleen Harbert, secretary and Michael Cefal, treasurer.

The National Honor Society met last Wednesday and elected Pat Hogan, president and Nancy Rindfuss, secretary.

Members of this group planned a Catholic College Night which will take place during Education Week when representatives from different Catholic colleges in the state will be present to give information and answer questions.

About 30 per cent of the semi-finalists obtain financial aid from sources other than the merit program.

## St. Fred's Adds Yell Leaders

## New Uniforms Dress Up Cheerleaders; Boys to Boost Spirit

By SHEILA LANE

Directing the spirit of St. Fredrick's High School students this year are the newly clad varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders along with a new addition to the cheering squad — the male voices of yell leaders.

The varsity cheerleaders, Virginia Deschaine, captain, Mary Higgins, Tina Monte, Terry Wright, and Margie Dawson, are wearing new skirts and varsity jackets.

The new skirts are black with red pleat inserts and the jackets are black trimmed in red with each cheerleader's name printed in red.

Wearing red skirts with black pleat inserts are the junior varsity cheerleaders, Connie Fortin, captain, Kathy Kinney, Diane McNeil, Mary Kay Green, Pat Scully and Carol Cooley.

An innovation this year is the addition of yell leaders. Announcing cheers and boosting the cheering section are Dean Morris, Tony Leone and Ron Grenier.

The yell leaders dressed in white varsity sweaters, black pants, white tennis shoes, and plaid Yogi Berra hats carry red and black megaphones.

## WELCOME FRESHMEN

Today the freshmen were welcomed formally by a skit designed to torment and to amuse them. At the same time it introduced each and every freshman to each and every senior.

Tonight the welcome will be punctuated by a dance planned by the senior class for the freshmen.

The skit, a courtroom scene in which each freshman was tried and convicted of a crime of sorts, was presided over by Judge Thomas Bradley.

The prosecution was handled by Timothy Dalton while Nancy Gaultner fought for the freshmen's defense.

A jury, made up of 12 members of the senior class, convicted each and every defendant and sentenced him to various tortures thought up by the executors, also members of the senior class.

However, all dead freshmen may be seen tonight at the "Freshman Welcome" dance to be held in the parish hall from 8-11 p.m.

The dance, planned as the social welcome, will have an appropriate setting kept as a surprise.

# Northern High Students Keep Busy After School

By SUSAN KILLEN

Pontiac Northern is bustling this year as extra curricular activities take up a great deal of the students' after-school time.

The Catalinas, Northern High's synchronized swimming team, has already begun practice clinics to prepare new girls for tryouts.

Another club which does a great deal for the spirit of Northern is the Pep Club.

This group is made up of students who wish to forward the teams by school spirit. The group is headed by the captain of the cheerleaders, Sharon Verwey.

At the games, the Pep Club members sell programs and red-and-white pompons for the rooters.

## DOES ITS PART

One group which is not a club, but does its part to promote school activities, is the student council, which began its fifth year in Northern.

Connie Minewasser is this year's president. Penny Pritchard as secretary makes sure a student representative from each home room is present.

The budget is closely watched by Steve Daniels, the treasurer. This year, the student council has set the Homecoming date for October 13, and plans are being readied for the student council

float which will transport the king and queen to Wisner Stadium.

During the school day, there are many students who also study. One of these was given a great surprise just recently.

Barbara Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eason Baldwin of 743 Third, was named by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation as a semifinalist in the 1962-63 scholarship competition.

Northern's principal, Philip Wargelin, said Barbara became a semifinalist through outstanding performance in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, the

first step in the eighth annual merit program.

The qualifying examination was given in more than 16,000 high schools last March. The semifinalist group is composed of the highest scoring students in the United States and its territories.

To increase their opportunities to obtain financial assistance if they need it, the merit corporation sends the names of semifinalists to all accredited colleges and universities and to other scholarship-granting agencies and financial aid sources.

# Exchange Student Adjusts to Waterford High Life

By LIZ VENIE

Geraldine Supplitt, from Neumunster, Germany, joined the student body of Waterford Township High School as the foreign exchange student this year.

Adapting quickly to life in the United States, Geraldine remarked, "I didn't realize how interested

the American people are in Germany and Europe until I came here."

A very friendly girl, Geraldine's main interest is getting a good education. Her program varies from trigonometry and solid geometry to play production and home and family living. American government, required for all seniors, is also on Geraldine's schedule.

She was elected to represent her homeroom on the student council recently and was president of the student council at Kian-Grothe-Schule, an all-girls school which she attended with Heide Vogelberg, exchange student to Waterford in 1960.

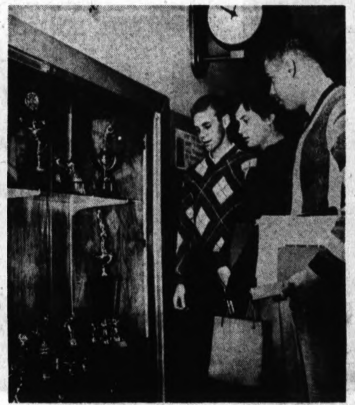
A dramatics enthusiast, Geraldine joined the dramatics club and was elected secretary. She hopes to become an actress after her graduation.

Naturally, she finds a few things about America very different from her life in Germany. Geraldine likes American food, "especially pies."

During her stay in Waterford Township, Geraldine is living with the Allen Priestly family of Edgely Drive. At home in Germany she has four brothers and a sister.

Class boards are organizing now for activities in the busy year ahead.

Homecoming concessions, the December dance, senior activity week, and the Prom highlight the senior calendar. President John Thorndycraft is aided by Liz Venie, vice president; Connie Clinton, secretary and Barb Carrick, treasurer.



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GRAND TOUR — Waterford Township High School's foreign exchange student, Geraldine Supplitt, from Neumunster, Germany, is shown some of the school's trophies. Her guides in a tour of the school are (left) Eren Petar, student council president, and John Thorndycraft, senior class president.

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## UAW Board Convicts

## Ex-Kansas City Official

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A former president of United Auto Workers Local 93 in Kansas City has been convicted by the UAW International Board of charges of fraud

in connection with the union election held in June 1961.

Cecil R. Dowell, the convicted official, was notified in a certified letter from Walter Reuther, UAW president. Dowell was told he was barred from holding any elective or appointive post in the union for five years.

## Alleged Murderer Asks Examination

Charged with first degree murder, Arnold Mayo, 36, demanded an examination when arraigned yesterday before Pontiac Municipal Judge Maurice Flanagan.

Mayo, 433 Highland St., is accused of slaying James Williams, 23, of 206 Racine St., with a shotgun Tuesday evening in front of Mayo's home.

An argument over a book of matches apparently led to the killing, Pontiac police detective John Williams said.

Examination of the case is scheduled for Oct. 10 before Judge Flanagan. He remanded Mayo to the county jail without bond.

## Pontiac Firemen Put Out Blazes at Two Homes

Pontiac firemen extinguished two house fires in the city yesterday, but not before a total \$1,200 damage was caused.

Curious smoking was blamed for causing a fire in the living room of the George Souter residence at 249 W. Walton Boulevard.

Damage to the one-story frame home was estimated at \$700 and \$200 to the contents.

The blaze reported at 10:36 a.m. was extinguished an hour later.

An overheated furnace caused \$200 damage to the Clark Halstead residence at 87 N. Edith St., firemen said. The fire started between floors of the two-story frame home.

The call came in at 3:31 p.m., and the fire was out by 4:22 p.m. No one was injured in either fire.

## State Labor Secretary to Speak at Dem Event

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz will address a Democratic Second Congressional District dinner here Oct. 6, district Democratic leaders announced yesterday.

The speech at the fund-raising dinner in the Michigan Union is believed to be his first scheduled appearance as secretary, they said.

## Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

MRS. ALBERT GATES  
Service for Mrs. Albert (Minnie V.) Gates, 85, of 115 State St., will be Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

MRS. JOHN F. HARPER  
Service for Mrs. John F. (Helen J.) Harper, 83, of 118 Cottage St., will be Sunday at 3 p.m. at the McLean A. Schutt Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lindenwood Cemetery in Port Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. Harper, a member of the Salvation Army, died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Surviving are one son, James M. Harper of Pontiac and two brothers.

MARIE MARTIN  
Service for Marie Martin, 58, of 20 Whitfield St., will be Monday, 11 a.m., at the Voorhes-Siple Chapel. Burial will follow in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Miss Martin, an employee of Stumms Brothers in Pontiac, died yesterday at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Surviving is one sister.

MRS. JERRY SHAVALLER  
Word has been received of the death of former Pontiac resident Mrs. Jerry (Margaret) Shavaller, 87, of El Paso, Tex. She died after a brief illness Wednesday afternoon in the home of her daughter Mrs. Clifford Hanes of El Paso with whom she made her home.

Mrs. Shavaller moved to El Paso in 1950.

Surviving are two sons, Harold and Merle Merriam, both of Pontiac; four daughters, Mrs. Knute Nelson of Auburn Heights, Mrs. William Johnson of Drayton Plains, Mrs. Elmer Roof of Garden Grove, Calif., and Mrs. Hanes.

Also surviving are 11 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, four sisters and a brother.

Service and burial will be from the Harding & Orr Funeral Home in El Paso.

PERCY G. WILCOX  
Service for Percy G. Wilcox, 64, of 1863 Orchard Lake Ave., will be tomorrow, 9 a.m., at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Mt. Hope Cemetery. The Rosary will be

recited tonight at 8 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

WILLIAM S. ALLEN  
KEEGO HARBOR — William S. Allen, 65, of 276 Willow Beach Road, died at Pontiac General Hospital today after a one-month illness. His body is at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home.

Mr. Allen was an employee of General Motors Truck and Coach Division.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Emmett L. Moles of Keego Harbor and Mrs. Sidney Lillycrop of Melbourne, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Peter Tiberg of Keego Harbor; and 13 grandchildren.

MRS. MAURICE E. GRAHAM  
FARMINGTON — Service for former Farmington resident Mrs. Maurice E. (Margaret E.) Graham, 44, of Detroit will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Spencer J. Heeney Funeral Home. Burial will be in North Farmington Cemetery.

Mrs. Graham died Wednesday

at Flowers Hospital, Detroit, after a long illness.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Maurice J., Danny and Randy, and a daughter, Kathy, all at home; her mother, Kathy, Ethel Ford; a brother, Fred Ford; and a sister, Mrs. Florence Baker, all of White Lake Township.

GROVER C. KELLEY  
LAKE ORION — Service for Grover C. Kelley, 76, of 232 W. Shadblott St., will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Allen's Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Eastlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Kelley died yesterday at LaPeere County General Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was a retired building contractor.

Surviving are his wife Clara; a son, Charles of Minnesota; a brother, John; a grandson and a great-grandson.

WILLIAM H. WHITE  
TROY — Service for William H. White, 78, of 2009 E. Big Beaver Road will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Price Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Union Corners Cemetery.

Mr. White died yesterday at his home after an illness of several months. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife Caroline; two daughters, Mrs. Wesley Pauli and Mrs. Leslie Hill, both of Troy; three sons, E. G. of Troy, Frank of Royal Oak and William H. Jr. of Columbiaville; a sister, 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Auto Collision Hurts Two; One Is Hospitalized

A Chicago salesman hospitalized following a two-car collision on Dixie Highway in Davisburg yesterday was listed in satisfactory condition today.

Mark Pastel, 60, suffered multiple cuts in the crash, a spokesman at Pontiac General Hospital said.

Driver of the other car, Mrs. Gertrude Cooper, 26, of 11388 Embury Road, Springfield Township, was treated at the hospital for minor injuries and released yesterday.

Neither of her passengers were hurt. They were her daughter, Sharon, 15, and a companion, Percy McCormick, 14, of 947 Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Pastel, alone in his car, said he was traveling north on the highway at about 55 m.p.h. when the other car pulled out from a driveway, directly in front of him.

Mrs. Cooper told sheriff's deputies that she was attempting to make a "U" turn and failed to see the oncoming car.

## Denies Motion for New Trial

Judge Dondero Rules Conviction of 4 Ten Years Ago Stands

Circuit Court Judge Stanton G. Dondero yesterday denied a new trial motion by one of the four Jackson State Prison inmates convicted of murder 10 years ago.

Judge Dondero ruled against a new trial motion by one of the four, Basil (Duke) Dupuis, 31, who is serving a life sentence for the killing of a Ferndale gas station attendant in 1952.

He rejected the argument that the jury's verdict—"guilty as charged"—was invalid because it did not specify whether the defendants were guilty of first- or second-degree murder as required by state law.

In a four-page opinion, Judge Dondero said that since the four were charged only with first-degree murder, there was no question as to degree.

He said the jury's only alternatives were guilt and innocence of first-degree murder, and that the requirement to specify degree applies only when a possibility of a lesser verdict exists.

He indicated also that no miscarriage of justice resulted from the rendering of the verdict, and noted that the new trial motion came 10 years later and gathering witnesses and evidence for a new trial would be difficult; if not impossible, and would open the door to chaos.

Convicted along with Dupuis were Frank O. Baker, 32, Peter Imbriolo, 33, and Robert Hearn, 26, all of Detroit.

Approval of a new trial for Dupuis would have meant a new trial for all four.

Brandt Off to U.S. for Visit With JFK

BERLIN (AP)—Mayor Willy Brandt flew off today for a week's visit to the United States and a talk with President Kennedy.

"I will discuss Berlin's security needs with complete frankness," Brandt told reporters at Tegel Airport.

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## Ike Claims Meredith Must Enter University

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower says federal laws must be enforced to admit Negro James H. Meredith as a student to the University of Mississippi.

Referring to Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi, Eisenhower told a news conference Thursday:

"Now, here is a governor denying for a while the assistance of the National Guard, armed and paid for by the federal government, and defying the federal courts. This is absolutely unconscionable and indefensible."

Eisenhower, here for a Pennsylvania Republican fund-raising dinner, said he is positive the Kennedy administration "will do something" to require the university to admit Meredith in accordance with federal court orders.

"It will have to be done because, otherwise, the federal government and the federal judiciary will be completely defied," said the former president.

"You just can't have that."

When asked about remarks by former Army Gen. Edwin A. Walker—who commanded federal troops called in 1961 in the Little Rock, Ark., integration issue—that Walker had declared himself opposed to troops in Mississippi, Eisenhower said:

"I don't know what Walker said. I don't think I know the gentleman, but I'll tell you this, don't ever believe that this federal government can afford to evade its responsibility of enforcing federal law."

**SENATE VOTES DOWN  
Red Disclaimer Vow**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has voted to repeal the Communist disclaimer affidavit required under the government's college student loan program.

Instead, a member of a subversive organization who accepted such a loan would face up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000. A loyalty oath still would be required.

The Senate acted Thursday in passing a house bill that makes the same changes in the law affecting National Science Foundation fellowships. The House now will have to concur before the disclaimer affidavit can be repealed.

When President Kennedy was a senator he twice tried and failed to get the affidavit repealed.

About 20 universities have declined to take part in the student loan program because of the disclaimer requirement.

On the subject of politics, Eisenhower said President Kennedy's visits to Pennsylvania would not help the Democrats retain control of the state's government.

He said presidential popularity cannot be rubbed off.

"It's always a mistake to think personal popularity rubs off," said Eisenhower. "I would be the last person to say that he (Kennedy) can't do something for his party by coming here, but I will say this, he can't do enough."

Pennsylvania has a gubernatorial race and congressional races in the November election. Kennedy addressed a rally in Harrisburg last week and is expected to make other visits to the state later.



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DETROIT (AP)—Mario Wallenda, 22, trying for a comeback as a high wire performer, leaves by plane today for Sarasota, Fla., where he will join his father, Karl Wallenda, head of the Great Wallenda Troupe.

Mario shattered his spine in a fall from the wire at the Shrine Circus here last Jan. 30. Two other members of the troupe were killed.

His legs paralyzed, Mario has been trying to recover.

Mario proudly showed some progress Thursday. He got out of his wheelchair and stood on crutches. Mario then haltingly walked on the crutches.

"I'm a circus man," Mario said, "and I want to get back into it—even if I have to ride the high wire on my wheel chair, and don't think I couldn't do it."

**Polish Aide to U. S. Dies**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt. Gen. Izidor R. Modelski, 74, Polish military attaché who aided U.S. intelligence officers on espionage activities on the Soviet Union and its satellites, died Tuesday.

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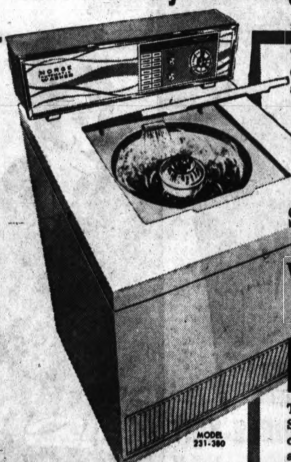
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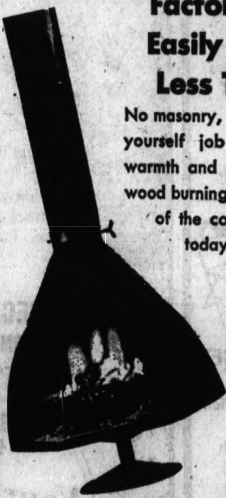
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## Secretaries Answer SOS

## Gals 'Nuts' About Students



The first few boxes were light, but by the time these secretaries at Michigan State University Oakland unloaded half a ton of mixed nuts for a benefit sale, they were a bit weary. Members of the SOS

Club (from left) are Mrs. Robert Holliday, South Tilden Avenue; Mrs. Norman McNeil, Utica; Mrs. Jack McDory, South Cass Lake Road, Waterford Township; and Mrs. Richard Monheimer, Rochester.

Because women care, heart-warming actions result. This has always been true and even today's hectic living has not changed that fact.

For the next two weeks secretaries at Michigan State University Oakland are giving up their lunch hours to sell bags of salted nuts — half a ton of them — for scholarships.

A chance remark during a coffee break less than two years ago... a spark was ignited... then and there the SOS club was born.

Its sole purpose is to raise money for student emergencies. Previous projects have enabled the club to pay tuition for three MSUO students for two years. They also have provided books and other necessities.

The nut sale is a new idea; in the past the SOS club have had a fashion show and a hat sale. Now the members will be tucked into booths on campus during the lunch and dinner hours, hoping everyone will stop and buy.

Mrs. Norman McNeil is president of the SOS club. Her corps of officers includes Mrs. Joseph Geroux, vice president; Mrs. William Gintler, treasurer; and Mrs. Jean Safford, secretary.

Members include women from Pontiac, Rochester, Lake Orion, Auburn Heights, Waterford Township, Leonard, Utica, Birmingham and Richmond.



Mrs. Charles Rogers (center) of Miami Road looks pleased at the list of new members held by Needlework Guild board members Mrs. George Crane (left) of Rochester and Mrs.

William Isgrigg of Cherokee Road. The board met Thursday at Mrs. Rogers' home to make detailed plans for this year's Ingathering, the Guild's 50th.

## Missionary Society Gets Together

Some 80 members of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met Thursday

in the church parlors. Rev. Kyle Wilson gave the invocation at the luncheon served by the Eunice Philanthropy Class, and Mrs. Wilson led the song service. Mrs. Jack Barron was accompanist for special music presented by Mrs. Charles Keller and Mrs. June Knapp of the Lincoln Park Baptist Church.

Guest speaker was Mrs. R. B. Thompson, who, with her husband, is codirector of the missionary appointees to become accustomed to the work and many demands of the mission fields. At present, there are some 110 new missionaries to be placed in work for a few months in 10 different churches.

The Thompsons spent 30 years as missionaries in China, going through many trials after the occupation by the Japanese, with the family separated from one another for nearly five years.

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Mrs. Frank Rodolf Jr., president, appointed the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Albert Barnett, program; Mrs. Albert Barnett, devotions; Mrs. William Schreibe, White Cross work; Mrs. Rose Elliott, banquet; Mrs. Ferd Putnam, nominating; Mrs. Clarence J. Brush, refreshments; and Mrs. Beatrice Hildebrandt, nursery.

A dedicatory prayer was offered by the pastor, Rev. Robert Shelton.

Rev. Edward C. of First Baptist Church in Wixom will speak at the Oct. 18 meeting.

Study Club Hosted at Luncheon

Luncheon was served to some 30 members of the Child Study Club, Group III, Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Knight, Bloomfield Township. Cohostesses were Mrs. William Burder, Mrs. Robert Flynn and Mrs. Richard McFarlin.

"Sharing Common Behavior Problems" was the topic chosen by a guest discussion leader, Mrs. F. H. O. Warner.

Plans were presented for the joint child study clubs' luncheon, Oct. 18, in Pine Lake Country Club.

## Women's Section

Wake Him Up, Says Abby

## It's Just a Pipe Dream

By AMIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Since my boy friend has started to smoke a pipe he has become impossible. He is constantly tapping, scraping, filling, lighting and cleaning his pipe.

He is so busy with his pipe he hardly has time to hold my hand. And a kiss is out of the question. If he really enjoyed his pipe, I wouldn't mind, but he can't seem to keep it lit for more than a minute at a time, so where does the pipe smoking enjoyment come in?

I hear that the reason most men smoke pipes is because they think they look good with a pipe. Is this a fact?

DEAR BUGGED: A real

pipe smoker REALLY enjoys a pipe, I'm told.

But a man who takes to a pipe because he wants to keep "busy" — or worse yet because he thinks he "looks good," is having what is commonly known as a "pipe dream." Wake him up!

DEAR ABBY: I don't see why a waitress should get a tip for doing her job when sales people, cashiers and cooks don't get tipped for doing theirs.

The public seems to have a soft spot in its heart for waitresses. It hurries me up because everyone knows that the reason most girls take waitress jobs is to meet men.

DEAR OUGHT: You ought to know better. Girls who want to "meet men" can either walk the streets or hang out in dives.

Any woman who will do a uniform, carry trays and be pleasant to all customers de-

serves as big a tip as the diner can afford.

DEAR ABBY: Can you or any of your readers give me any information on the Hawthorne tree? I dug one up and transplanted it and it isn't doing a thing.

Where it grew originally there was lots of moss around it. Does a Hawthorne tree need moss to grow or doesn't the moss have anything to do with it?

DEAR HYANNIS: All I know about "moss" is that a rolling stone doesn't gather any. But if anyone out there digs the Hawthorne tree, please advise.

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press, Box 365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press, Box 365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

## New Cranbrook Exhibit Set

Since the earliest days of history, man has made many uses of tree bark in boats, buckets, baskets, bonnets and bungalows.

An original exhibit called "Tapa, Tribes and Trees" opening Saturday at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, will present many of these utilitarian objects with a particular emphasis on bark cloths and cloths.

The exhibit will also include all uses of bark including medicine, flavorings, dyes and tanning.

Featured in the show will be a body mask of the terrorist Leopold Society of the Congo, a dance mask from the Brazilian jungles, an 1825 Hawaiian mat and a nine-by-12 foot tape from the Tonga Islands made in celebration of the 1963 visit of Queen Elizabeth II.

There are also dresses of children in the Celebes Islands.

Objects in the show are mostly from the collection of the Institute but, have been

supplemented by specimens from The Museum of Central Africa (Tervuren, Belgium), The Educational Museum (The Hague), The Smithsonian Institution, the Bishop Museum (Honolulu) and the Wisconsin Historical Society.

## ONE OF SEVERAL

"Tapa, Tribes and Trees" which will remain up through next June 30 was designed and installed by Mrs. Patricia Kraft, exhibit designer, and Dr. Warren Wittry, assistant director of the Institute.

It is one of the several ex-

hibits beginning the same day to mark the opening of the new Skillman wing at the Institute, which will house displays in the physical sciences.

Other exhibits "Art in Science," "Iron and Cadmium Sulphide Crystals" and "The Ground Effect Machine" may be viewed through Oct. 31 and "The World in Color" through Dec. 2.

Institute hours are 2 to 5 p.m. daily, except holidays with an admission on the weekends.

## Professor Will Discuss Impact of Castroism

The impact of Castroism on the United States-Soviet Union cold war balance, of acute concern to Americans, will be discussed by Dr. Samuel Shapiro of Michigan State University

Oakland at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

His lecture is the first of a series of three on critical international areas sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, MSUO and the Altrusa Club of Birmingham.

The lectures, all by MSUO faculty members, will focus on Latin America, England and the Common Market, and Communist China.

## SET FOR MONDAYS

They will be given Mondays, Oct. 1, 15 and 29 in Kingswood Auditorium, Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are available for the series from Altrusa Club or at the Village Bookshelf on North Woodward Avenue, Birmingham.

Dr. Shapiro, assistant professor of history, will include current discussion of Cuba in his opening talk on Latin America.

He was a Fulbright professor of American history at the University of Tucuman and Buenos Aires, Argentina, and has traveled extensively in the Latin countries.

"England and the Common Market" will be the topic for Dr. Gerald A. Straka, assistant professor of history, on Oct. 15.

## STUDIED IN LONDON

A former Fulbright scholar who studied at both the University of London and the London School of Economics and Political Science, he will try

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Dr. Charles O. Hucker, professor of history and chairman

of the committee on Asian studies, will discuss "Persisting Enigmas" Oct. 29 in a look at China's transition toward modern Communist state. He has been a resident research scholar in Taiwan, Formosa and Kyoto, Japan.

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Two years ago the Jack L. Bergstroms met and were married in Europe where he was Radioman 2.C. with the Navy and she was going to school. Just a few weeks ago they came home for the first time to visit Jack's parents, the Elof Bergstroms of Silver Lake Road, Waterford Township. Mrs. Bergstrom's parents came from California

for the reunion, which meant Robert Samuel, 14 months, and Lisa Colleen, 3 months, have had plenty of grandparental attention. Early in October the family will go to Florida where Jack will be stationed on the aircraft carrier, Saratoga. Later, Mrs. Bergstrom will take the children to her parents' home in Sacramento.

## Comedian, Jazz Unit Open MSUO Arts Council Series

Comedian Bob Newhart, appearing "in concert" with a jazz combo, opened the 1962-63 MSUO-Community Arts Council series last night at Pontiac Northern High School.

Showering a formal introduction, Newhart walked onto the stage, quipped a few minutes about health and the weather and then presented Henry "Red" Allen and his four-piece band.

Born in New Orleans in 1908, Allen grew up with jazz and is listed today as one of the top blues trumpet players.

Each of the others in the band, playing piano, bass and drums, was a skilled technician. When Allen threw a "right hook" in their direction, they responded with fervor and with acclaim from the audience.

A similar signal to those "out front" was answered with chorused "O yeas" and clapping to the beat of "Bill Bailey," "St. James Infirmary" and "St. Louis Blues."

## FAMILIAR ACT

Newhart began his act with his own versions to TV commercials and followed with rou-

tines giving modern day settings to historical events — Sir Walter Raleigh as a buyer in the colonies for London's West Indies Co., the General Charlot Manufacturers of E.I. du Pont, the Wright Brothers and the airplane — they all were well received.

Those attending received notices of the Council's on-campus bookings to date. These include the Detroit Woodwind Quintet, Friday, Oct. 5; Earl Spicer, ballad singer, Sunday, Nov. 5; Joseph Schwartz, pianist, Dec. 14; and three exhibits.

On October 24 and 25 the carnival will present its first annual symposium on the arts. An exhibition of 19th-century French graphics is being arranged for late November; an exhibition of paintings by Sonia Schwartz for late December and art by community collectors in March.

All of the on-campus events will be held in Oakland Center and certain time is 8:15 p.m. except the Sunday program.

Those to be held at Pontiac Northern auditorium are: George Sandoz, pianist, Oct. 26; William Warfield, baritone, March 26; and the Chicago Little Symphony, April 6.

Jon Karu was welcomed. Mrs. Bernadette Arnold, a member now of Grand Rapids, was a guest.

Mrs. E. Verne McCall and Mrs. Karu were appointed Christmas party cochairmen.

Reports were given by the new officers, Mrs. George Reuter, vice president; Mrs. Paul Hoskins, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Chumming, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Leon R. Skelley, treasurer.

## Convention Discussed at Pi Omicron Meeting

Members of Iota Eta Chapter of Pi Omicron national sorority met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Robert Dunham on Midway Street, Waterford Township.

Mrs. Stieg Danielson reported on the recent state convention in Grand Rapids and the hostess showed slides of the national meeting in Asheville, N.C.

Former members, Mrs. George Brinkman and Mrs.



## Relax... No Cause to Be Edgy at Others

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

On Friday morning the mail brought Mrs. D. a letter from her younger sister. It enclosed a nice, unmarred sister rolling in a canoe and smiling at some unknown photographer.

On Saturday morning Mrs. D. awoke with a headache. She snuggled at her husband for prolonging his breakfast.

To her late-sleeping daughter who appeared in the kitchen she said, "No, the coffee's all gone. I've washed the pot. What do you think I am around here — your

servant? When I was your age I'd have been ashamed to be so lazy, leaving all the work to my mother..."

On the edge of tears, Mrs. D. hung up her dish towel and went into the living room to bang furniture under the pretense of dusting it.

### NO LAZINESS

Mrs. D. herself would love to take it easy on Saturday morning. She longs to turn off her alarm clock and extend her rest. But she can't. In Mrs. D. is a conscience that damns any such self-indulgence as "laziness."

So her longing expresses itself in violent contempt for those who can indulge themselves. What seems to be moral indignation in Mrs. D. is envy of other people's pleasure.

Whenever we experience intense irritation at a child's "laziness," it is wise to ask ourselves,

"Do I envy Marie's ability to just sit on the back porch doing nothing? Am I jealous of Anne's casual attitude toward clearing the supper table? Do I jump out of bed at 7 on Saturday mornings because I want to — or because my conscience will call me 'bad' if I don't?"

I do NOT mean that laziness is a virtue.

I do mean that knowing that we also enjoy taking things easy occasionally drains anger from our response to a child who is taking things easy.

We don't approach him like an avenging angel commissioned to shame sinners. We don't crush him with the comparison between our virtue and his wickedness.

We just open the door of a child who seems to be overdeveloping and say, "Hey, what about getting up soon and helping me with the housework?"

The trouble is, people like Mrs. D. are absolutely certain that they are hounded by the pressure of work to be done instead of by the pressure of pride in their industry.

America's Puritan conscience takes a long time dying. In Mrs. D., as in many others of us, is still Old Man Blue Law who must himself chafe.



JERALDINE HOBBY

The John M. Hobbs of Percy King Drive, Waterford, announce the engagement of their daughter Jeraldine to James H. Hoke Jr., son of the senior Hokes of Covert Street, Waterford Township. Her fiancé attends Adrian College.

## Mink No Measure of Real Character

By RUTH MILLETT  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

There's a rumor about that mink is beginning to slip as a status symbol. Maybe it's a good thing. It does seem that in the last few years some women got so dependant on too much on the quality of their mink coats and stoles to tell the world that the woman beneath was something special.

Haven't you often seen a woman, with no obvious assets but a carefully worn, expensive mink, putting on the air of a duchess with sautee, or looking slightly over the heads of unadorned women?

Didn't it make you wonder what such a woman depended on in the summer to justify such arrogant airs, or if she just put them aside when her mink went into storage?

The trouble is, it has been so easy for a woman to toss a mink coat over her shoulders and decide that the mink made her something special — special enough that she could act bored, instead of exerting herself to be charming; so that she could act impatient and demanding with those who served her, using in the belief that the mink gave her certain privileges of rank.

Of course, mink doesn't affect all women in that peculiar way. But for those who actually believed that mink could lend them

status — it sometimes had a pretty effect.

No woman who loves beautiful furs wants to see mink go out of fashion.

But it might be a good thing for the world to get around that it can no longer be counted on to give a woman status, since a lot of women have obviously come to believe that it can.

The trouble is — the women who believe you can buy status will probably take up the newest status symbol (the whatever replaces mink) and depend on it to impress others the way they learned to lean on mink.

Something for him to read in that easy chair? "Happier Wives (Thirst for husbands)." Just send 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, care of The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 468, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 15, N.Y.

### Population Soars

U.S. population is expected to grow by about 33 million people in the next decade, report housing authorities for Allied Chemical's Barrett Division. Such expansion will be about the same as adding a city the size of Rochester, N.Y., or Toledo, O., and their suburbs, every two months.

### Books in Exercise

## Develop Those Arms

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. "Will you please put in the paper right away the best exercise for increasing the size of the arms from the elbows to the shoulders? My arms are the same up and down. My hands are large and if I increase my upper arms they will not look so large, I hope."

A. You are right. Do the following exercise. This is also good for flabby upper arms. Take a fairly heavy book in each hand. Bend over from your waist so that your trunk is at a right angle to your legs. Let your arms drop toward the floor.

Remains in this position, but bend your elbows and bring the books or weights up to your head. Straighten arms full length. Continue bending and straightening. At intervals raise trunk and rest.

Q. "Please help me. I am 14 and I have a terrible problem of bad breath. I chew gum, but that isn't proper in public. Please suggest something."

A. Possible sources are decayed teeth, insufficient brushing or oral hygiene, diseased tonsils, adenoids. Your build probably makes a loss or sinuses. Indigestion also can cause this. Have any necessary dental work done and have your teeth cleaned every few months. Also, be sure that you brush them regularly and carefully. Talk to your doctor to investigate the other reasons I gave you.

Q. "I am 16 years old, weigh 145 pounds and am 5 feet, 8 inches tall. I have a medium frame on

the large side. Am I overweight? My measurements are bust 36, waist 28 and hips 39 inches. I have gotten my hips down to 39 with exercise.

"Why can't I reduce my waist to 28 inches and increase my bust to 40 inches? I am quite flat at 36 inches because I have a big back and wide shoulders. For the past 10 weeks I have exercised every night for a half-hour or more. I never missed. I even exercised after I came home from parties or weddings, sometimes at 1 or 2 a.m., never missing a night.

"I can't understand why I do not get better results. Could this be because I eat quite a bit?"

A. Could be! If you have a medium frame, you should weigh about 135 pounds. However, judging by what you say about your shoulders and back I am inclined to believe that your frame may be somewhat larger than that which is classified as medium. This would explain why you have not been able to lose more from your waist measurement with exercise. Your build probably makes a loss or sinuses, and there is just no excess fat there.

Your 28-inch waist and 39-inch hips are in proportion, and for your height these measurements are not excessive. Why not diet to lose five to eight pounds, and take exercises for increasing the bust measurement?

If any of you would like to have

my booklet, "Your Bust," which gives you these exercises and advice about preserving and increasing the attractiveness of the bustline, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

## Sparkling International Hostess Casually Hops Around Globe

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK—"We all have to go some day. So let's go gaily."

Marianne Boulart, a busy, breezy woman, so sums up her philosophy of entertaining which has earned her in the opinion of one of her group, the title—"the Elsa Maxwell of France."

Mme. Boulart is tall and slim, blonde, talkative, and married to money.

Mme. Boulart also is a member of that international cafe society set which attends a party in Cannes, France, one day and just as casually may show up for another the next day at one of New York's chic watering places.

Entertaining to her, she said, "means making people comfortable... at ease. The rule should apply to any hostess in any country. Visitors come to see us for a weekend and stay three weeks."

### GETS AROUND

We sat down to talk with this volatile woman with residences in Paris and the Basque-section of France — well, anyway, I sat down to talk with her. She ranged her hotel suite, hunting a match, lighting a cigarette, answering the doorbell, the telephone.

I asked her the differences in entertaining in France and in this country.

"The French people are not so hospitable," she said. "It is very complicated to get into a French home. Here in America, it is different. Everyone calls up and says, 'Come on over tonight.'"

She continued, "but I will tell you one thing about a party in France. We invite all age groups. Why? This way, the older ones can talk to the young... the young learn to listen. How else do the generations to know each other?"

"That is one of your problems in America... you don't mix the ages. The young people don't join the family life."

"And your young people drink too much!"

Mme. Boulart is antioctal parties because "they bore me... one big way of paying off obligation. No chance to talk with guests. Unfortunately, they're catching on in Europe also..."

The house drops names as easily as the rest of us lose the grocery list. I listened to names of assorted counts, bullfighters, actors...

The only reason I got involved with one of France's hostesses was the modest was simple. She's gone to work.

### BACK TO WORK

Or, rather, back to work. I turned out that she'd worked in America for retail fashion shops shortly before the beginning of World War II.

Currently, she is "storming" the United States as member of the board of directors of an American company formed to wholesale perfumes and boutique items from a well-known French perfumery (Rigaud).

"I looked like a spy," she said, "so they told me to manage the

foreign operation."

She is married to Charles Boulart, whom she met during World War II. He fought with France's forces until the country capitulated to the Germans, then he joined the other Allied forces.

She said that Boulart, a native of the Basque country of France, owns "Mille Hectares" (look it up, good for crossword puzzle training) of forest land in the Dax-Bayonne-Barritz area of southwestern France.

The properties produce lumber, resin and turpentine. Now, the Boularts have gone into raising thoroughbred horses. "I won a runner in a gin rummy game..."

Currently, she said, their stables are near Deauville and "our second daughter rides like a jockey." There are three Boulart daughters, ages 19, 17, and 12.

Does France have an unofficial flag of a "four hundred," as the United States has?

"Yes," she said, "it's called the 'Bottin Moutain.' But as for social standing, I haven't got a bit."

### Grant Winner at Syracuse U

Arnold Simson of West Brooklyn Avenue, recipient of a National Defense Education Act fellowship, is attending Syracuse University, New York.

The fellowship, leading to a Ph.D. in economics provides for two years' study at the university and one year in a foreign country.

Accompanying him to New York was his wife (Jo Anne Valentine) who received her master's degree from the University of Michigan and their daughter Maria.

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JANET ELAINE USINGER

## Football Fever Hits Hard

## Report From U. of M. Campus

(Editor's Note — Barbara Griffin is The Pontiac Press' campus correspondent from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. A sophomore in the school of literature, science and arts, she is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.)

By BARBARA GRIFFIN  
As the excitement of a new school year slowly settles into the routine of classes and study, the Ann Arbor air suddenly becomes crisp and brings with it the most exciting time of year for University of Michigan students — the football season.

When football fever hits a student body of 26,000 it hits hard. Dormitories will be deserted and books forgotten Saturday when students begin the long walk across town to Michigan Stadium

for the first game of the season against Nebraska.

Besides launching the 1962 season for the Wolverines, Saturday's game will be the 14th annual Band Day at Michigan Stadium. It is quite a sight to watch 194 high school bands march into the stadium, followed by the Michigan Marching Band. At halftime the 13,000 musicians sweep onto the gridiron and the show begins.

The football season also means a continual round of open-houses and parties. After the game, many fraternities, sororities, dormitories and quadrangles open their houses to parents, alumni, and friends and either celebrate a victory or console themselves in defeat.

Serving cider and doughnuts to guests of Alpha Phi Sorority Saturday at their football open-house will be Linda Underhill of Jay Road. Linda is a junior in

the college of literature, science and the arts.

Michigan's fraternity men are busy preparing for fall rushing which begins Sunday afternoon. Open-houses at each of the forty-three fraternities will begin the round of parties which will be climaxed by pledging in about two weeks.

Several Pontiac students, who pledged in spring rush, were recently initiated into their respective chapters after participating in "Help Week", a period of hazing before classes began.

New initiates are Dick Reynolds of Illinois Avenue, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ted Gaebauer of North Hammond Lake Drive, Phi Gamma Delta; and Ron Boyce of Starr Avenue, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

## TWO CLAIRS

The Michigan Union does its part to fill the social calendar by presenting either the Little Club or the Big Club each weekend.

The Little Club is informal and held in the grill, known as the MUG, on alternating Friday

nights. The MUG is converted into a small nightclub and a student jazz combo adds to the atmosphere of red checkered tablecloths and candlelight.

The first Big Club dance was held last Saturday evening in the Union Ballroom. This is a dressier party, although not formal, and a well-known band or orchestra is engaged for dancing.

Enjoying themselves at the first Big Club last weekend with their dates were Donna Helmkamp of Ogema Road and Kathy O'Brien of Pingree Street.

Kathy is a sophomore in nursing and lives in Mosher Hall, of which she was elected secretary this year. Her roommate is Carol Wargelin of Voorheis Road, a sophomore in music education.

Carol has been selected from the 200-voice University Choir to sing in a small women's choir recently formed by Maynard Klein, director of University choirs.

Also singing in the University Choir is Ed Haroutunian of Douglass Drive, Ed is a sophomore majoring in prelegal studies.

Marilyn Vernon of West Russell Street, a junior in music education, has been selected for the Michigan Singers, a small select choir of music majors. Mr. Klein is planning to take this choir on tour of the western states next spring vacation.

## Artists Set Lesson by Painter

Pontiac Society of Artists will be hosts to guest Dorothy Siddall Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Siddall will demonstrate the technique of oil painting, followed by a question-answer period.

A versatile artist and teacher, Mrs. Siddall works in oil, casein and watercolor. She has taught at the Birmingham Community House, the Bloomfield Hills Country Day School and the Bloomfield Art Association.

During the past 10 years, she received awards from the Michigan Artists Show, Michigan Women Painters, Michigan State Fair, Huntington Woods Community League and the Mid-Michigan Show at Midland.

The design for the official 1962 Christmas card of Camp Oakland, home for underprivileged boys and girls, was her work. The mural in the lobby of the new addition of the Birmingham Library was also done by Mrs. Siddall.

The oil painting demonstration will take place in the Community Service Building on Franklin Boulevard. Visitors are welcomed.

## 'Augustana' to See Slides

Augustana Lutheran Church Women of Christ Lutheran Church, Waterford, will meet Oct. 17 at 9:30 a.m. in the church basement.

Ted A. Panarivon, head of community relations at Pontiac State Hospital, will speak on "People With Special Needs." Slides will be shown of volunteers working with hospital residents. Visitors are welcome and a nursery will be provided for preschoolers.

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This particular arrangement consists of cuttings, artificial grapes, white pompons and dried Fall materials. However, any Fall flowers or materials, such as wheat sheaths, wild rice, barley, oats, wild grasses, weeds, etc., may be substituted for those pictured. The grapes are "pinned" to the foam holder in the hanging position with flower stems or dowel sticks.



The old fashioned copper coffee pot makes a fascinating and unusual flower container for the entire season. Mix fruit, flowers and dried Fall materials to create a real "easy on the eyes" arrangement. This handsome conversation piece makes a charming addition to any Autumn get-together.

Notice that the foam holder keeps all stems firmly in place at the angle desired. Remember to water the foam regularly to keep flowers fresh and bright looking. The flowers can be replaced at intervals, thus giving you an attractive harvest decoration which will last throughout the season. This coffee pot arrangement is certain to be a conversation piece among family, friends and guests. "Show it off" during all your Autumn entertaining.

## Advice Is Questioned

EAST LANSING — Although Miss America of 1963 is to be complimented for recognizing her weight problem and for her will power, her manner of dieting leaves much to be desired, a nutrition specialist said yesterday.

Mrs. Anita Dean, of Michigan State University, said future Miss Americas should note that the minimum number of servings from the basic four adds up to approximately 1,300 calories.

"It's hard to make teen-agers look ahead," Mrs. Dean observed, "but poorly nourished bodies can make child-bearing more difficult and might impair the infant's health as well as the mother's."

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When you knit a garment, you have a custom-made article. Knitting is one of the two crafts where you make the material and shape the pattern at the same time.

While experience helps, you need not be an expert to knit

a fashionable garment. There are only two basic stitches, and all patterns are a variation of knit and purl. Even a novice can turn out a fluffy mohair sweater knit on big needles in record time.

The industry celebrates "Knit It Yourself Week" Oct. 12-20. This may be all the excuse some women need to get started on a knitting project. Expert advice is as close as your nearest yarn shop.

Maybe you'd like to join the "knit-one-purl-one-drop-a-stitch" sorority.



The little knit jacket is on its best behavior this fall, for that custom costuming look tossed over dresses and separates. This handsome cable cover, shows a strong tendency toward the important body-conscious line. The jacket, knit in a fluffy mohair yarn, alternates a vertical cable stitch with stripes in a seed stitch. Make it in a winter pale or any color available in a wide range of yarn weight.



For knit-one, purl-two addicts, this belted top-over design has dual fashion appeal. With belt, it's the perfect companion for suit or city skirt. Minus the belt, it dubs in as a casual pants-top. The buttoned front placket from collarless neckline to belted waist makes for easy access without mussing your coiffure too.



North, east, south and west—all points have been alerted to Knit It Yourself Week, Oct. 12-20. Knitters will be on the fashion ball with this top duet of pull-over and matched head scarf, great teamed up with ski pants or even as a sweater and skirt set. It is knit in a stockinette stitch in multicolor knitting worsted to effect a triangle pattern.

**Women's Society Planning Meeting**

Women's Society of Christian Service, Central Methodist Church, will hold the general meeting in Fellowship Hall

10:30 a.m. Thursday, Leora Shankle Circle will be in charge and the Jean Bagnall Circle will be hostesses.

Mrs. P. G. Latimer and Mrs. J. Harry Baker will present the program.

## Hold Luncheon

## Church Women Meet

The November Group was host to the Women's Association at a luncheon Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Paul D. Cross, assistant pastor, gave the Bible study.

The morning Welcome Hour honored Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Albert A. Riddering, wives of the new staff members.

Mr. Riddering spoke concerning "The Church's Mission to Persons of Special Need" and Mrs. Carl Rehm gave the worship service.

The Oct. 3 Presbyterian will be held in the Lake Shore Church, Grosse Pointe. A benefit sale sponsored by the Women's Association will be Friday and Saturday at the church.

## Women' Unit Open Season

For 21 years the Sew and Chatter Club, formerly the Auxiliary of East Side Civic Association, has met. They started their fall season this week with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Gliwinski of Clarkston.

Cancer pads were made during the afternoon. Mrs. Mallory Coleman was a guest.

The group is planning a sightseeing trip to New York City. Wilma Horning is chairman of this project.

## PTA Unit to Hear Civil Defense Talk

Williams Lake Parent-Teacher Association will hear Robert McAtee of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. during its meeting Oct. 4. Mr. McAtee will discuss civil defense. He also will put members of the PTA in direct contact, via telephone, with the North American civil defense headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo.

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## VFW Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1088 gathered in the American Legion Post on Auburn Avenue.

Mrs. Otto Zander was elected to attend the State Pow-wow next weekend in Lansing. A donation was approved to the National Home Christmas fund.

The group attended the Girls State program as guests of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Ellis Witt will be hostess for the Oct. 15 social meeting in her home on Augusta Avenue.

## Children Grow Old Too Fast?

Are we pushing youngsters into maturity too fast? Some experts think so.

"The average junior high school student is pushed into an adolescence formerly associated with later college years," says Graenun Berger, consultant on community centers and camps for the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

"We should slow them down even though it seems against the current of our times."

If a youngster doesn't date by the time he is 11, some parents consider him backward because "everybody is doing it." This early encouragement given to children for heterosexual relations is puzzling, he says, because obviously parents should want to protect their offspring from unfortunate experiences.

**SCARED TO DECIDE**  
But parents no longer trust their own judgment. "It isn't their fault. Everywhere they are advised that their problems can be solved by outside sources. If a child doesn't have friends or doesn't play with others, parents are

worried because "everybody is doing it." This early encouragement given to children for heterosexual relations is puzzling, he says, because obviously parents should want to protect their offspring from unfortunate experiences.

The situation was different a half-century ago.

"Homes were more static and youngsters more dependent on the family. Parents were responsible for the total development of their children, easing their roles with the opposite sex, academic life, future employment. The teacher was a neighborhood friend who dropped in occasionally and offered council. People kept family problems to themselves, a few close friends, perhaps a doctor. Together they solved them."

## SOMEONE ELSE'S JOB

Schools have become convenient scapegoats, he says. "Parents leave solutions of many of their youngsters' problems more and more to the school. The home no longer offers vocational guidance either, he says."

"Time was when a son wanted to be a bricklayer like dad or he moved into father's footsteps on a little higher plane."



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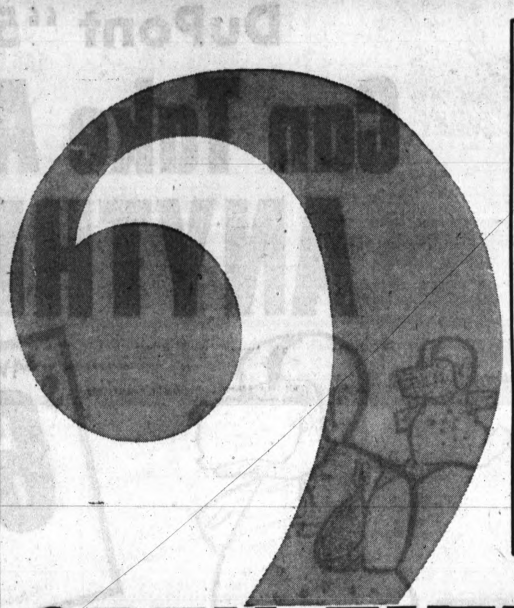
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The Black Sea has an area of 1,640,000 square miles.

## Kennedy Plays Hard on New Battle Cry

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP)—President Kennedy has worked up a clear, uncomplicated battle cry for his headlong venture into the 1962 congressional campaigns. He puts it this way: Democrats look ahead and are good for the country. Republicans look back and don't know where they're going.

Kennedy played hard on the theme at a Democratic rally in the rain here Thursday night, just as he had at Harrisburg, Pa., a week ago.

Men close to the President believe that's the main line he will take through an arduous five weeks of stumping across the land for Democratic congressional and gubernatorial candidates.

Kennedy cut short his prepared speech when rain began to soak the 10,000 who trooped to Wheeling Island Stadium for the Democratic doings. He used less than 15 of the 20 minutes set aside for him on a statewide telecast of the rally. He liked West Virginians too much, he said, to keep them out in the wet.

## VITAL VICTORY

Kennedy recalled why he liked them so much, too. It was in West Virginia that he won a vital presidential primary victory over Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

"This is the place where the Democratic victory of 1960 had its start," Kennedy said, "and I assure you tonight that it will also

be the starting place for the Democratic victory of 1962."

Kennedy avoided mention of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower by name. But with almost a snarl, he said the national government in the 1950s had left West Virginia "on the beach, to decline and rot."

West Virginia, which has been in economic straits, is on the way to its best year ever, Kennedy said. He claimed for his administration a goodly share of the credit, citing defense contracts, public works, highway funds, loans and grants.

He'll be on the trail every weekend and sometimes during the week until election day.

The President and his political quarterbacks are picking their spots carefully. In West Virginia, re-election.

for instance, he appeared in a congressional district reshaped to accommodate the state's loss of a House seat. Here he lauded veteran Rep. Cleveland M. Bailey, part of whose old district was combined with one now represented by West Virginia's only Republican in Congress, Rep. Arch A. Moore Jr., who also seeks re-election.

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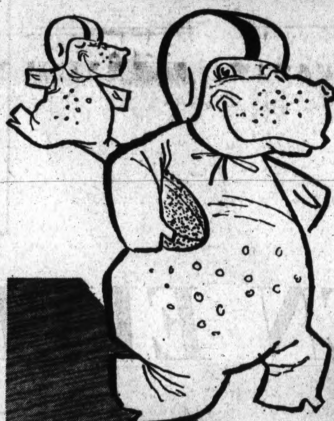
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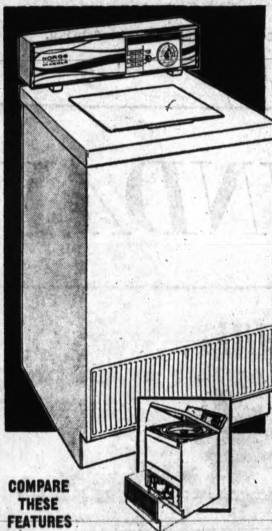
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In full bloom, on display there, representing some 60 varieties. Her secret: start a leaf in water, then put it in vermiculite, then in vermiculite and dirt and finally in dirt alone.

## Trees May Vary Fall Color

You can choose your trees, but you can't always bet on their fall coloring!

Reproducing vivid autumn colorations on the home grounds is only possible within limits. And chances are you won't capture exactly the same colors in succeeding years, points out Willard Haynes, field representative of the Davey Tree Export Co.

Nature has a limitless range for her artistry — the entire countryside. This temperamental lady whips up her color splashes

through the magic of chemistry employing many ingredients. These include a great variety of trees, soils, nutrients, moisture, sunny days and frosty nights all mixed in unpredictable quantity.

There are, to be sure, a few trees and woody shrubs that usually can be depended upon to display their autumn color faithfully. Among the latter are the winged euonymus — a beauty more renowned in fact for its brilliant red autumn color than for its greenery — and the

sumac. In the tree world, tulips, dogwood and the little sourwood are equally dependable in providing a colorful fall showing.

But since autumn color schemes last only two or three weeks, it is advisable that the tree lover consider more lasting qualities for his new landscape plantings. Normal beauty of seasonal blossoms and the interestingly varied greens of summer-long foliage should be given priority — especially when space is limited.

For the adamant gardener, however, who wants to see his grounds ablaze in some semblance of predictable fall color, he might consider the following list of major trees:

Red colored: tulips, sourwood, Japanese maple, American sweetgum, scarlet oak, red and sugar maples.

Orange colored: American hornbeam, common sassafras and Washington hawthorn.

Yellow colored: tulip tree, all beeches, Norway maple and American linden, and the ginkgo.

Varied colored: white ash, red and sugar maples.

## Baby Daughter Born to the Arthur Millers

ROXBURY, Conn. (AP)—There is a new face at the Miller residence. Playwright Arthur Miller and his third wife, Austrian-born Ingeborg Morath, are the parents of a girl born Sept. 15 in St. Luke's Hospital in New York City.

More than 21 per cent of all employed scientists in the United States live in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

## Iris Society to Meet

On Saturday and Sunday, October 6th and 7th, 1962, the annual Fall Hybridizers' meeting of the three state (Indiana, Michigan, Ohio) Region 6 of the American Iris Society will be held at Muncie, Indiana. The meeting will be hosted by the Iris Growers of Eastern Indiana under the gen-

eral chairmanship of Forrest McCord of Muncie. George Morgan of Saginaw, Michigan, the regional vice president of the American Iris Society, will preside over the meeting. A buffet supper and social gathering will be the order for Saturday night with the business meeting and hybridizing discussion and banquet on Sunday.

## Farm and Garden

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ble to washouts, erosions and other wear-and-tear problems, Chun King reports.

Chun King foresees a wide market for Living Carpet since the dominant trend among owners of new homes in the upper Midwest is to sod new lawns rather than put in seed.

### Almost Time to Pick Straw Flowers

Straw flowers, globe amaranths and other kinds of flowers that you may have grown for use in dried bouquets in winter should be watched closely now for they are nearing the best time for picking.

When they are just short of fully open, but already fully colored, it's time to cut their stems, strip off the leaves, and tie three or four stems together at their bottoms.

Then the little bunches of stems are carried to a dark, airy place and hung heads downward from a line stretched from wall to wall. Here they'll gradually lose their moisture while retaining their bright color. In about three weeks from time of hanging they should be dry enough so that they can be cut from the line and stored in closed cardboard boxes in a dark, dry place until it is time to use them next winter.

Lily-of-the-valley, the plant of the tiny white bells, is the source of Convallamarin, a heart stimulant considered in the 18th century as superior to all others.



### October is the month for growing grass

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## Worm Family Explodes in Fall

Oak Leaf Skeletonizer Strips Leaves to Ribs; Use DDT

The last rose of summer may give you a headache, but the last worm of summer — if you have valuable oak trees — will raise your ire.

There are two generations a season but you probably won't notice the pest until its population explodes in late summer. This tardy nuisance has a name which speaks for itself — the oak leaf skeletonizer. It usually shows up, without advance warning, from late August to October — just when you think you've had it with all the pests.

A green-yellowish worm, it is only a quarter-inch long but has the appetite of a porcupine.

The skeletonizer favors foliage of red, white and black oaks, mainly in northeastern United States, according to Henry W. Gilbertson, plant pathologist of the tree expert company.

Besides reducing leaves to their barest ribs, it sometimes reveals its presence by dropping to the ground by a silken thread — cankerworm fashion.

You can turn the skeletonizer into a harmless skeleton itself with one prompt spraying of lead arsenate, or DDT. Since mites tend to build up if DDT is used alone, the experts advise that malathion or kelthane be mixed with the DDT spray.

This voracious worm is the larvae of a small moth. Unless killed, the worm pupates over winter in a fairly conspicuous cocoon on the trunk or leaves of the oaks. It then becomes a moth and the females lay their eggs. The babies begin their villainy at once.

## Drought Causes Rot on End of Tomato

The severe drought in parts of the northeast this summer has caused outbreaks of blossom-end rot on tomatoes. This disease may be recognized by the dry, black, depressed areas on the bottom of the tomato. The cells have died because water did not reach them.

You may worsen the situation by cultivating too close to the plants. Use of too much nitrogen fertilizer and failure to water also will increase blossom-end rot. Spraying or dusting will not help. If you have tomatoes on stakes, you probably will find that these were hit harder than those not supported.

When rain comes, the trouble generally clears up on subsequent tomatoes.

## Dental Expert, 90, Dies

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Dr. William F. Walz, 90, who was president in 1919 of the National Board of Dental Examiners, died Thursday.

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# AP Editors Hear of Wide Photo Coverage

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Words and pictures, the bridge between news events and readers, drew the attention of The Associated Press Managing Editors convention today.

Vincent S. Jones of the Gamett Newspapers, Rochester, N.Y., with a commentary on nearly 200 AP news pictures transmitted from all corners of the world in the past 10 months.

shared their pictures with their brethren.

Yark, who recently proposed that news media be barred from covering any information on a criminal matter prior to the trial which might be prejudicial to the defendant.

progress of science in all fields has been at a fantastic rate.

"This makes the job of reporting medical research a demanding one," he said.

## JFK Praises New Farm Bill

Labeled Important Stride Toward Life in Agriculture Income

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy signed new farm legislation into law yesterday and called it an important stride toward increasing farm income while reducing costs to the government.

"I am confident this act will help us sustain prosperity, reduce burdens of surpluses, and maintain stable food prices," Kennedy said as he signed the 1962 Agriculture Act.

"I congratulate the members of the Congress who developed it and guided it to ultimate passage."

CONTINUOUS PROGRAM

The measure is by no means the last Kennedy originally asked, but it carries the seeds of possible victory for tight production controls next year.

The bill continues for one year the present emergency wheat and feed grain programs, with the difference that both include an 18-cent direct payment as part of the price support farmers can get.

For instance, corn would be supported at \$1.20 a bushel, but 18 cents of that would be paid in corn stocks. The farmers could get the actual grain or the equivalent in cash. Wheat comes under a similar payment in kind plan.

PROVISIONS IMPORTANT

More important from the administration point of view are the provisions that come into effect in 1964 if Congress fails to enact new farm legislation before then.

Had this bill not been passed, the law would have reverted in that case to the 1958 program of former Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, which provided relatively high price supports with little or no production controls. Democrats blame the Benson program for the present mountain of surpluses.

Now the 1958 law has been repealed. If Congress fails to act next year, this present law provides that in 1964 the secretary of agriculture can set price supports for corn at 50 to 90 per cent of parity. He is to choose a figure that will not result in an increase of surplus stocks held by the government.

## State VFW Will Honor Rep. John B. Bennett

DETROIT (AP) — The Veterans of Foreign Wars will present the organization's gold citizenship award today to Rep. John B. Bennett, R-Mich.

The VFW said Bennett will be honored for his work in "aiding individual veterans in his congressional district to obtain benefits." State VFW Commander Arthur Mitchell of Ovid will present the award.

## Discovers Pray Actually Does Help Families

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Research shows that families that pray together actually do stay together, a University of Michigan sociologist says.

"Fundamentally, church attendance fosters marital stability — and success — and nonattendance facilitates divorce," said Robert O. Blood Jr. but, he added, it's not just a question of religious scruples against divorce; it goes deeper than that.

Scientific studies still have to be made to determine how religion holds a marriage together, he said.

## State Bar Ends Session Today

Atty. Gen. Kelley to Address Antitrust Section of Meeting

LANSING (UPI) — The State Bar of Michigan concludes its four-day session today with year-ending meetings of its various subject matter sections.

Among the featured speakers at today's meetings are Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, who was to appear before the antitrust section of the bar.

The general assembly of the bar association yesterday adopted all committee recommendations for court procedure changes and legislative proposals.

One committee recommendation was turned down. It would have put the assembly on record opposing the proposed constitution provision on search and seizure procedures where narcotics and dangerous weapons are involved.

All recommendations approved by the assembly will be considered next month by the bar's 22-man board of commissioners.

In other action at the convention yesterday Austin J. Doyle, Kalamazoo, was named to the board of commissioners to serve the remaining year of retiring President Richard Ryan's term.

Among the recommendations approved were:

—Raising the compulsory school age to 18 instead of the present 16.

—Adoption of standard jury instructions throughout the state.

—Recommend legislative appropriations of funds for juvenile detention facilities throughout Michigan.

—Establishment of a family court.

The stick-proof coating used in making greaseless frying pans can now be bought in a spray can.

## Industrial Designers Elect Head at Parley

DETROIT (AP) — John W. Hauer of St. Charles, Ill., was elected president of the Industrial Designers Institute at its annual meeting here yesterday.

Other officers elected include Leon Gordon Miller of Cleveland, Ohio, chairman of the board,

President Kennedy Burroughs said, has thrown out the old rules of White House photography, and has made the use of exclusive pictures part of his news policy.

Two panel sessions delved into writing styles that draw readers and the content of news stories concerning criminal trials.

The afternoon session was headed by Judge Bernard S. Meyer of the Supreme Court of New

York, who recently proposed that news media be barred from covering any information on a criminal matter prior to the trial which might be prejudicial to the defendant.

The panel, moderated by Wendell C. Phillips, The Indianapolis News, also included viewpoints by John Colburn, The Richmond (Va.) Times Dispatch, and Harvey Schwandner, The Milwaukee Sentinel.

APME delegates were guests Thursday of the University of Minnesota, with a half-dozen medical and physical scientists spelling out some of the painstaking research which has made science front page news in recent years.

Dr. Richard A. Dewart told the editors that some of the ideas and theories of open heart surgery date back 150 years, but that only in the past 10 years has the technique become an everyday reality.

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# There's Nothing Like a Dame Around the House

By PHYLIS BASTELLE  
NEW YORK—I am not exactly the squeamish type, but I WISH scientists would stop predicting that our homes will someday be run by robots.

It seems that every few months, during the last five years, a new "expert" on the marvels of the future comes out with a statement that an electronic creature of some sort will take over the job now held by the housewife. I don't go for the idea, even if it could save me wear and

tear on my button-pressing finger. But my chief complaint is I'm tired of reading these idle predictions by obvious publicity-seekers, which clearly imply that the little woman is so far gone she can be replaced by an automaton.

I say, put up your monster, Messrs. Frankenstein, or shut up. The latest authority on the matter is a British professor, Meredith Turing, who claims that the only obstacle standing in the way of computer-child care and mechanical maids is money.

He says "we have the basic necessary knowledge" to create the monster, but it would take about \$1 million to develop.

It occurs here that \$2 million, the way scientific research spends money, is but a drop in the wash-bucket! If the domestic robot is so hot, a relatively small-time operator could put it into production with no strain—and a really big outfit, to whom progress is its most important product, could turn out this wonder invention with funds from petty cash.

Imagine, as so many experts have imagined, what it could do: Vacuum clean, wash clothes, polish floors, wash dishes, make beds and set tables.

It would have a built-in computer and a memory, so it could be trained to know the geography of a house.

Ideally, according to Professor Turing, it would be considerate of children—even babies—crawling about a room. It would be able, presumably, to smash their bananas—but not their little heads.

TELL US WHY

So why doesn't anybody produce this "Mechanical Marie," eh? I'll tell you: Because the American housewife wouldn't stand for it, that's why.

And you don't offend the American housewife, not as long as she

spends 85 cents out of every dollar (and found, for that matter) dollar in the country.

People may talk about how frustrated she is with a life of toil at home, how she is over-educated and depressed, because she has no opportunity to use her intellect; but when it comes right down to the heart of the matter, she would rather have housemaid's love, aching back and pain in the neck than to give over her chores and children to a cleaning "woman" that cleans.

(Of course, after they were perfected, they probably wouldn't clean—but then you'd have the silent problem. What if you, having nothing else to do, lie down for a nap—and Marie silently steals in and makes the bed?)

The idea is fraught with frightening side effects. Suppose the babies learned to love Marie. After she broke down—what? But enough of this. It is unlikely that a robot will ever rule the roost, and it is equally unlikely that "experts" will ever stop predicting it could happen.

They like to see their names in print even though they must know, even as the housewife does, that a robot is no match for a runny nose, an electronic memory can never replace a heart and, in fact, around the house there is nothing like a dame.

## Prince Caught in Tug-of-War

MADRID, Spain (U)—Handsome Prince Juan Carlos and his Greek princess bride, Sophia, are on a seemingly endless honeymoon because they are in the middle of a political tug-of-war which may decide when—or whether—he becomes the next king of Spain.

At one end of the rope is the prince's father, pretender Don Juan. At the other is Gen. Francisco Franco, the Spanish caudillo. Both have dug in their heels, monarchists versus here say for the battle over Prince Juan Carlos' future.

The prince and princess, married last May 14 in Athens, are back from an around-the-world honeymoon which seems destined not to end until Juan Carlos' father and Gen. Franco agree on his future.

The situation requires an early meeting of Gen. Franco and Don Juan, monarchists say. The future position of the prince in Spain must be settled satisfactorily before he can come back here to live.

THEY TRAVEL  
The young prince and his bride passed in Madrid after their marriage only long enough to make a required appearance at the home of Gen. Franco for lunch. They have been traveling since in the apparent hope that on their return the question of the prince's future would be settled.

Last week they spent only 20 minutes at Madrid's airport en route from Switzerland to Lisbon for a visit with the prince's father. They plan two weeks there, then

if their future in Spain still remains cloudy—they may go to Athens for a visit with the bride's parents.

But this can't go on forever. The demands of the Count of Barcelona (royal title of Don Juan de Bourbon) and the needs of Spain must be reconciled.

Basically, monarchists here say, there are two major problems to be resolved for Prince Juan Carlos, now 24, and his Greek bride, Don Juan wants Gen. Franco to give Prince Juan Carlos an official position and possibly with it the title of Prince of Asturias, which in Spain is equivalent to that of the Duke of Windsor in England, monarchists say.

The royal pretender is dead set against his son coming back to Spain just to join the social and cocktail circuit, without a job and

a position to live up to, said one monarchist source.

The second problem is agreement on a formula by which Don Juan will formally abandon his own claim to the Spanish throne in order to pass it on to his son. Thus far he has refused to renounce his claim, and his son has shied away from accepting appointment as heir apparent without his father's formal approval.

Official sources here are silent on the situation.

In Lisbon, Prince Juan Carlos and his father declined comment. Monarchists here are growing anxious. They would like to see Prince Juan Carlos safely named heir to the throne and settled in Spain to await the pleasure of the Franco regime, which must determine just when and how the Spanish monarchy is to be revived.

Even if the amount voted by the committee is approved by the full Senate, the appropriations finally available to Kennedy likely will be somewhat less because a conference committee will have to choose between the Senate and House figures.

EASED BAN  
In addition to changing the money totals the Senate committee modified House amendments aimed at banning aid to countries whose ships carry arms or other supplies to Cuba. Kennedy would have discretionary authority to waive the ban.

And, the committee substituted for a House ban against any aid to Poland and Yugoslavia discretionary authority for Kennedy to extend economic help to those countries upon a determination and a report to Congress that:

(1) It is vital to U.S. security, (2) The recipient country is not controlled by the Sino-Soviet axis and (3) It will promote a country's independence from the international Communist conspiracy.

Kennedy originally asked for \$4,361,300,000 in foreign aid. A bill setting ceilings for military and economic spending abroad this year cut the request to \$4,754,800,000. Then the House this month voted its big cut.

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SENATE UNIT RESTORES CUTS IN FOREIGN AID BILL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee has responded to a plea by President Kennedy and restored to the foreign aid money bill much of the funds cut by the House.

Tacked back onto the bill was \$752,400,000 of the \$1,224,400,000 House reduction.

Making the day doubly sweet for the administration, the committee loosened shackles placed by the House on the way some of the aid funds may be spent.

SEES HARD FIGHT  
The appropriations measure now goes to the Senate floor carrying \$4,422,800,000 for foreign aid. There, says Assistant Democratic Leader Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, administration forces face the "fight of our lives" to beat back aid slashers.

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# Pope Describes Aims of Vatican Council

By RICHARD CARDINAL CUSHING

Archbishop of Boston  
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What are the aims of the Vatican Council? Pope John has described them at length in the first encyclical letter which he addressed to the Catholic world on Truth, Unity and Peace.

The more specific concerns of the council have also been outlined by the pontiff: they "will be the growth of the Catholic Church, the renewal of the spirit of the Gospel in the hearts of people everywhere, and the adoption of Christian discipline to the exigencies of modern-day living."

The Holy Father has repeatedly asserted that he is expecting great results from the council; that the work of the council will bring greater vigor to faith, to doctrine, to church discipline, and to spiritual life.



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the people in the best possible manner. \* \* \* Young people will be given "the fresh seeds whose growth holds

the hope of a better age," and a sound training in how to live as exemplary lives; the activities of the social apostolate will be fostered; a deep missionary spirit will be nourished; all Christians the world over will grow in that kind of spirit "that will make it clear to everyone that each and every person is our brother and our friend."

Then it will come to pass that the church will exhibit to the world a remarkable display of truth, unity and love, a display which even those who are cut off from the Apostolic See will not fail to observe.

Then will be realized Pope John's sincere hope that those who are not members of the church will recognize in this light a gentle invitation to seek and to acquire that unity which Jesus Christ prayed for so ardently to his heavenly Father.

Unless we attempt first of all to deepen our understanding of the true nature of the church, we cannot hope to join our bishops in prayer and work for the council; we cannot even hope to comprehend the workings of the council itself.

## THROUGH CHRIST

The traditional teaching of Christian doctrine as we all have known it places before our attention the great and mysterious realities of God, Christ and the church. God comes to man through Christ. Christ comes to man through the church.

"It is through the church," one contemporary theologian writes, "that we know the divine graciousness whereby we are saved and in which we believe."

To believe meant to be connected with the church, to be attached to the church. As a result of that attachment, the Christian loves Christ and thereby loves God. To know the church then is to know the Lord; to receive the teachings of the church is to listen to the Divine Teacher himself.

A second purpose of the council

is "the renewal of the spirit of the Gospel in the hearts of people everywhere."

The Gospel is the proclamation of God's word brought to this earth by the eternal Son of God. It is the good news of God's love and of man's salvation. It is the message of redemption effected by the Son made man, our Mediator with the heavenly Father.

It is our call from God to live in union with Him, sharers of his life and of his love.

Jesus Christ was not merely present and active among men during the brief span of years that He was seen walking this earth 2,000 years ago.

He is still with us, proclaiming the good news, applying to each generation the saving benefits of redemption, uniting us with Himself in the love of the Father.

## CHRIST IS PRESENT

Christ is present and active in his church, his Mystical Body, and in every way the "spirit of the Gospel" must enter and give us equality to the existing church and renew with its evangelizing vigor the individual soul of each Christian.

The council among other things will enunciate with a new clarity the dignity of lay life, the vocations involved

in it and the essential role the layman plays in the full life of the church.

There is a third purpose for the council. We know that the church is a society whose members are men, that she carries out Christ's mission on earth in a milieu which is imperfect, changing and fallible. The methods which the church uses to carry out her mission of sanctifying in truth, the means she employs of directing, teaching, and encouraging her members, are generally referred to as "the discipline of the church."

The ecclesiastical implications of the word "discipline" are more akin to the ancient meaning of the word, "instruction."

All matters of ecclesiastical discipline are at their root pedagogical—they are meant to teach. Under the general heading of discipline are such concerns as church polity, liturgical rules, marriage regulations, clerical order, and the like.

## HOLY FATHER SPEAKS

When the Holy Father speaks here of adaptation and adjustment of church discipline to the modern world as an aim of the Council, it is this teaching function that he has in mind: "that the church may show herself more and more capable of solving the problems of modern man."

From that moment early in

1959 when Pope John first announced his intention of convoking a council, he has also indicated the hope that this meeting would be an instrument for the union of all Christians.

In fact his initial statement so attracted the interest of Christians everywhere, and so stimulated discussion, that many thought it the prime or only reason for the forthcoming Council.

Statements during the past three years have reassured the intentions of the Pope that the work of the council be directed in a special fashion toward preparing the way for such union. Let us keep always in mind, as we plan for the coming council, that all our tremendous activity, all the many sacrifices, all the prayers offered for this council are not what brings about its fruit.

It is the spirit of God in total and awesome freedom which gives us every gift.

If in our knowledge of God's holy design, in the Council and in our own lives, we learn more confidently to cast our cares upon Him, we shall have understood the true meaning of God in history.

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## Astronaut to Snap Weather Pictures

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Spaceman-elect Walter M. Schirra Jr. will photograph earth's weather from orbit in a key step toward development of a new U.S. "weather-eye" satellite, it was learned yesterday.

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Film Director Sued for Divorce, Support

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Film director John Frankenheimer must pay his ex-wife \$30,000 annual support for the next 10 years under terms of a divorce.

Carolyn Frankenheimer, 32, won the divorce Thursday after testifying her husband, 31, had failed to show her any love or affection. The payments will include support for the couple's two daughters, Lisa, 5, and Kristi, 4.

The Frankenheimers were married in New York City Sept. 22, 1954 and separated Oct. 20, 1960.

Price Cheap to Get to the Moon 1st (or 2nd)

BY BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — If an American isn't the first man on the moon, well, we'll try for the runner-up spot. This and other relaxed reflections on our \$10-million-a-day moon ambitions were laid before a recent gathering of the Air Force Association by Dr. Edward Walsh, executive secretary of the President's special space advisory group, the National Aeronautical Space Council.

"Why are we spending so much money trying to get to the moon?" a reporter asked the bald, white-haired man whose appearance suggests that he might have served as a stand-in for Mr. Chips.

His reply, Dr. Walsh said later, was cleared by the administration in general. It confirms what the President has been saying right along at news conferences since announcing the heavy goal. But it dismisses one added.

A GOOD PROJECT

"In the first place," the NASA man began, "it is a meritorious project. The moon is the nearest object in space, and thus the best place to test our ability to go out to the nearer planets. The moon program will develop bigger and better boosters, give men more confidence in space, teach us better ways of tracking objects out there."

"It is a matter of prestige, of course. The moon program will expand man's knowledge, broaden the scope of education in this country, employ workers. Spin-off knowledge will increase our military deterrent strength."

"Not to wish to go to the moon, not to try with all we've got, would be to abdicate our role as the number one power of the earth."

"We spend \$20 billion a year in this country on recreation; why not \$5 billion a year to go to the moon? You raise the question of how much good that moon-shot money could do right now in the field of health, education and welfare."

"Well, we weren't spending enough on those items before anybody even thought of going to the moon, and we can't say categorically that they'd benefit instantly if we gave up Project Apollo."

"We can support our moon program at the cost of 50 cents a week per person. That's no strain on the economy. It is creating thousands of jobs, new industries, adding to the Gross National Product. It's downright crazy to think that we cannot go forward with this program while Russia, a poor nation by comparison, can!"

GET THERE SECOND

A reporter asked Dr. Walsh

Dem Defends Cuba Handling

House Leader Albert Hits Back at GOP for Ripping Administration

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democratic Leader Carl Albert has snapped back at Republican critics of the administration's handling of the Cuban problem.

"Political, self-serving desperation," was the Oklahoma Democrat's description Thursday of the GOP attack.

Albert stormed to a microphone, visibly angry, after Rep. William C. Cramer, R-Fla., said Democrats had failed to back up their strong words with action when they rejected Wednesday a Republican amendment to a Cuban resolution.

The resolution, passed by both the House and Senate, was intended as a show of unity behind whatever steps Kennedy might take, including the use of force, to prevent Cuba from becoming a military threat in the hemisphere.

The amendment, proposing stronger language, was beaten down 251 to 140, drawing support from only three Democrats.

"Under that amendment," Albert said, "the United States would have been limited in action only to violations of the Monroe Doctrine. The resolution as passed provides for action within or without the Monroe Doctrine."

The Democratic leader added: "The time has come for the members to reaffirm the unity of this country and this Congress and to make a determination that they will resist to partisan politics in dealing with the problem of the security of this hemisphere."

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The sea gives us many kinds of fish and shellfish for food. It provides our ships with an enormous highway, leading in a great many directions, to the tropics or the cold northern countries, to east or to west.

Besides being so useful, the sea gives us beauty. Most of us work hard, or study hard. When we look at the sea, we seem to forget the little problems we have been so concerned with.

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what would happen if, after the huge expenditures, the Russians still beat the Americans to the moon.

He shrugged and smiled wryly. "We'll get there second," he said wistfully.

Gen. Bernard Schriever, the Air Force's top missile man, broke in on Dr. Walsh.

"Let's make damn certain we are there soon second," he said with a touch of heat.

Soul-searching abounded during the panel discussion.

"We appear to some of our Allies to maintain a double moral standard," one question aimed at Dr. Walsh.

"We said the Russians had a military motive in sending Vostok III and Vostok IV into orbit in a near rendezvous pattern."

"But when we made our Mariner II do that astonishing maneuver a million and a half miles out in space we said it had only peaceful overtones. What's your answer?"

"The United States has no aggressive space program," Dr. Walsh replied mildly. "The history of the Soviet Union indicates a strong interest in aggression. Hence they are suspect in space."

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# Actor-Producer Powell Being Treated for Cancer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"I always insist on the truth because there is too much at stake," said actor-producer Dick Powell. Then he calmly told newsmen that he's under treatment for cancer.

The versatile show business veteran was cheerful throughout the discussion of his condition Thursday and said he was confident of making a full recovery.

Alluding to his apparent good health, he asked with a smile: "Do I look like a terminal case?"

Powell, 57, and his wife, actress June Allyson, met with newsmen in the couple's Beverly Hills home.

**REVEALS TREATMENTS**

The actor-producer, who heads the highly successful and prolific Four Star Productions, then disclosed that he has been receiving radiation treatments for a malignancy on a gland on the right side of his neck and another in a pocket in his chest.

Powell said he had been hesitant about talking of his illness until "all these rumors got all over town."

"One rumor," he said, "had me having a tremendous heart attack. Now that I know so much about cancer I am more afraid of getting pneumonia."

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**LOOKING AHEAD**—Actor-producer Dick Powell and his actress wife, June Allyson, look at a picture of their 63-foot boat (held by a newsman) at a news conference in their home. Powell revealed he is being treated for cancer but expressed confidence that he would make a full recovery.

## Telepathy Seen Power to End Wars, Privacy

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Mental telepathy may some day make war impossible, says Dr. William Krogman, a University of Pennsylvania anthropologist.

"I foresee the average man of the future with brain waves so powerful he will send and receive mental messages just like a wireless radio," Krogman told a state conference on nursing education.

Krogman said this will mean no secrets can exist between men or nations and peace will come from this psychic status quo.

He said man's brain for the past 100,000 years has remained the same size while its power, organization and efficiency have increased tremendously.

**Auction Surplus Land**

LANCASTER, Pa. — The State Highway Department reports that four parcels of surplus property in Monroe and Wayne counties have been auctioned for a total of \$14,250. Included were a residential lot in south Rockford, a house and lot in Dearborn, and two lots in Detroit.

## Renamed to Commission

LANCASTER, Pa. — Dr. Richard Cutler of Ann Arbor has been reappointed to the State Mental Health Commission for a term expiring in 1967. Dr. Cutler, 35, is an associate professor of psychology at the University of Michigan.

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# Los Alamos Unhappy About Government Withdrawal



**U.S. TO LET PROPERTY GO** — This view of Los Alamos, N.M., taken from the Jemez Mountains, shows a complex of buildings to be disposed of by the United States government. A

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP)—The federal government is preparing to cut the Los Alamos atomic apron strings.

"But most of the 13,000 residents of this atomic city don't like the prospect and wish they could continue under the benevolent thumb of the Atomic Energy Commission."

A bill awaiting President Kennedy's signature provides for disposal of all

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bill awaiting President Kennedy's signature provides for disposal of all Los Alamos property not directly connected with Atomic Energy Commission projects.

given first chance to buy it. Storekeepers will get an opportunity to purchase their business buildings. There are 45 stores. The total community facilities to be put up for sale are estimated to be worth \$38 million.

The federal government will donate municipal facilities valued between \$22 and \$24 million. Most of these are churches, schools, parks, a hospital and county offices.

The proposed new law provides for spending \$8.7 million in improvements, which will likely include a new courthouse, and \$2 or \$3 million in annual subsidy payments over a 10-year period.

Actual sale of the real estate is not expected to start before mid-1964. The Federal Housing Administration must appraise the houses, each one separately, and this isn't expected to be done until early 1964.

**PLACE HAS CHANGED**  
A little less than 20 years ago, the Army's Manhattan District took over a remote mountain school for boys as the site for a super-secret laboratory to build the world's first atomic bomb.

The town has grown from a collection of log and stone school buildings to a clean and bright city. The laboratory has a staff of 3,500, including more than 1,200 scientists and engineers. The laboratory is operated for the AEC by the University of California.

The decision to sell Los Alamos to its residents was made in 1961. One big reason for such a proposal is the acute housing shortage.

"We fully expect that the action authorized in this bill will stimulate private building, bring

from almost complete AEC control to a county government has been worked out by the three county commissioners.

Los Alamos County was chartered out of two counties when it was formed in 1949. Its elected officials are 51 a year men with the exception of the county attorney.

One of the biggest problems ahead is utilities. Stout argues the AEC should turn these over to the county instead of selling them to private industry. The AEC has not said what will be done with the utilities.

Another problem is water. Deep wells far down the valley supply the water and it is pumped up to Los Alamos through many miles of pipe. The AEC has said it will give the county the distribution but not the source of its water supply.

Tentative arrangements for disposing of the residences have been announced by Stout.

The houses range in price from about \$8,000 to \$16,000. After the FHA appraisal, the buyer can purchase the home for a 25 per cent reduction of the appraised cost. He must make a 3 per cent down payment.

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# Liston Must Convert the Disbelievers

Last in Series on Sonny Liston  
CHICAGO (AP) — Sonny Liston looks as if he will have a long reign as world heavyweight boxing champion. Millions of persons wish him well. Probably just as many don't.

It is up to Sonny to convert disbelievers by living a righteous, upright life—worthy of an athlete holding such a lofty position.

He says he will. If this is true, he is determined to step fully out of the shadows cast over his past.

After he served a term in the Missouri State Penitentiary for receiving guidance from two Catholic priests, Fathers Alois Stevens and Charles Dismas Clark, in recent years he has been helped by Father Edward P. Murphy, a Denver priest, and Rev. John McGim of Yuma, Colo.

**UNDERSTANDING WIFE**  
Foremost in the rehabilitation

has been Liston's patiently understanding wife of 12 years, Geraldine.

"We had hard time in the early days," she says. "He was in trouble and now he can see how bad it was. He's paid for what he did. He didn't know better. He does now. He will be worthy of the championship."

After Sonny's contract as a fighter reverted to Joe (Pep) Barone in Philadelphia, Liston began taking on nationally-known opponents—Bert Whitehurst, Julio Mederos, Wayne Bethea, Mike De John, Cleveland Williams, Nino Valdes, Roy Harris, Zora Foley, Eddie Machen.

Through it all Sonny walked in the shadow of a gangland character. It is to be assumed that this

uneducated, illiterate giant was victimized unwittingly.

**IN PRISON**  
Testimony before Sen. Estes Kefauver's Senate Subcommittee was that Paul J. (Frankie) Carbo owned 52 per cent of Liston's contract. Carbo is now under a 25-year California prison sentence for diverting money from the earnings of Don Jordan, former welterweight champion.

Frank (Blinky) Palermo, according to testimony, had a 12 per cent out. He now is under a 15-year sentence with Carbo in the Jordan case. Another 12 per cent went to Frank J. Vitale, an associate of gangsters. St. Louis investigators reported.

Thus, 76 per cent of Sonny's earnings were being funneled into unsavory hands. But all the promoters wanted him for fights.

Liston told Sen. Kefauver, in effect, that he was a poor, ignorant Arkansas cotton patch as one of 25 children and that he would be a good citizen. He offered to let Sen. Kefauver pick him a new manager, but that was declined. Anyway, it later was announced that Sonny had bought out Barone for \$75,000 payable over two years.

**LIST OF CHARGES**  
Liston became the leading heavyweight contender and talk started about a title bout with champion Floyd Patterson. But before such a match could be fired up, Sonny, on June 12, 1961, became embroiled in an incident in Philadelphia's Fairmount Park. He and a companion curbed the ear of a 29-year-old woman, driving alone at 3 a.m., the two men surrendered after a Park guard

had fired a warning shot. They were charged with impersonating an officer, obstructing justice, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and conspiracy.

A police magistrate freed them after they apologized to the woman.

Liston finally got his crack at Patterson in Chicago and won the title with a knockout in 2:06 of the first round. The fight came to Chicago when the New York State Athletic Commission, after a 10-day investigation of Liston's background, declined to give Liston a license.

Liston and Geraldine now live in a modest home in Philadelphia. His new manager of record is George Katz, a Philadelphia business man with a fine mark as a boxing manager. His advisor is

Jack Nilon, president of a catering firm.

One of Liston's biggest boosters is Alfred M. Klein, Philadelphia lawyer and chairman of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission.

"We suspended his license after last year but after a thorough and independent investigation, we found no reason not to restore it," said Klein.

Sonny Liston is sincerely backed by true friends. The future is squarely up to him.

the Philadelphia Park incident

## BOWLING

Front-running Veterans Disposal, co-rumprump West Side Mobile and Prayers all started 8-6 sweeps in the latest session of the Juron Bowl Classic. Pontiac Window Cleaning took six points to hold its share of 2nd.

The West Siders paced the scoring with 1,045-1,021-5,025. Ramon Electric hit 1,024-1,013-3,015. Sun Plumbing 1,104, Sno-Bol 1,101, Culligan Soft Water 1,013 and Calbi Music 1,002.

Among the individuals, R111 Smith was the big gun with 285-535-680. Doug Swords ruled 267-471, Jim Coleman 257-466, Bud Mills had 256-435, Bob Lowry 254-434, Bud Mills 257-466, Ray Keith 245-422 and Pat Swenson 434.

Also, Karl VanDeMortel 230-616, Frank Dunkel 222-615, Bob Smith 615, Oz Jewett 610, Bill Landry 613-603, Bob Lawson 603, Stan Canfield 602, Jim Walker 600, "Fat" Keith 235, Homer Harrison 243, Don Proctor 236, Pat Timon 234, "Skin" Keith 232 and Dick Carmichael 227.

West Side Classic reports some more big scores with 13 series over 600 and 61 200 games.

Joe Foster sparked the big night with 233-185-686. Ben Gerjickian almost stole the show with a 189 triplicate.

Dale Cook Construction had a season team high game of 1,101. Colonial Lounge took eight points and 300 Lounge six to move into a tie for 1st place with 204 records.

Bill Bull led Colonial with 640.

Other high scores included Dave Eby 233, Merle Thibodeau 234, Ed Dunkel 603, Moore 227, Archie Moore 232, Doug Swords 234 and 247 in a 639 series, John Lapham 235, John Casper 606 and Joe Puentes 265 in a 639 set.

**LADIES ALL STARS**  
The Ladies All Star, called Pontiac's oldest classic, is under way again competing at 300 Bowl.

Puentes' team put together a score of 771-685-3,551, setting 213-233-523 by captain Ruby Keller, Virginia Miller's 518-479 and 194-417 by Ruby Palmer.

Neve Shain of Huron has had 541 and 504 series with a 205 game. Teammates Lorrie Dulzo and Mae Ferris had 531 and 510, respectively. Alma Bennett owns a 550, Gloria Herzfeld 537, Betty Wallace 522, Alice Bauder 200-506.

Pontiac Women's Bowling Association secretary Peggy Benker had an early 213 game. Lucille Zorvan hit 207-465, Mildred Anderson 518, Dorothy Dillard 515 and Amy Rose 212-528.

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## '62 Pike Award to Al Barkeley

Al Barkeley was presented the Pike Memorial Award as the most valuable player in Pontiac baseball for 1962 last night in the highlight of the annual Pike banquet at Highland Manor.

The Duke Greenway Award, which was renewed last fall, was presented posthumously to Rod Trevis for service to sports. It was accepted for the family by his brother Doug. Rod drowned last summer.

Gene Bone of Pontiac, golf pro at Warwick Hills in Grand Blanc, was among the honored guests.

Charles Irish of Waterford was one of the originators of the affair. Other members of the Pike Memorial group were in attendance.

The awards are retained for one year and then passed on to the next selected persons.

The Pike trophy was named after Billy C. Pike, who was the last baseball MVP before World War II. He was killed in action. Greenway was a former Pontiac Central athlete who lost his life in an accident.

## Lancers Try Again for 1st Win Tonight

Emmanuel Christian new coach John Malone makes his 3rd attempt at gaining an elusive opening victory tonight, entertaining big Class B school Clintondale at Avondale High.

The Class D Lancers have bowed by 197 and 277 in outlying far getting touchdowns from Ralph Wingate and Larry Golds-worthy.

Clintondale is off to strange start with a victory over a Class A L'Anse Creuse and a loss to little Armada.

But on the other hand, getting beaten in the Stanley Cup semifinals by Chicago was the biggest disappointment of my life. I had every reason to think we could beat the Hawks and Maple Leafs. We'd done it all year. But too many of our players let me down. The best we had in the playoffs was Dickie Moore.

I don't see many changes this

## Eyes Red Wing Record

## Montreal Coach Expects Improvement

By TOE BLAKE  
Coach, Montreal Canadiens  
MONTREAL (UPI) — We won the National Hockey League race last year by 13 points. And we did it despite a sub-par season by Jean Beliveau, Boom Boom Geoffrion and Dickie Moore.

These big fellows averaged about 20 goals. And you know they can do better than that. I expect more from them this season and in the case of Geoffrion, I'm sure I'll get it.

Topping the field last year made me feel good because it couldn't have been done without exceptional performances from our younger men, such as Bobby Rousseau and Gilles Tremblay. It was our fifth straight championship. Two more and we'll tie the record held by Detroit.

But on the other hand, getting beaten in the Stanley Cup semifinals by Chicago was the biggest disappointment of my life. I had every reason to think we could beat the Hawks and Maple Leafs. We'd done it all year. But too many of our players let me down. The best we had in the playoffs was Dickie Moore.

I don't see many changes this

year. Jacques Plante is our goalie, mask and all, and in Cesare Manigault we've got a good backup. On defense, it looks as if Jean Gauthier is ready to join a veteran foursome of Tom Johnson, Jean-Guy Talbot, Lou Fontinato and J. C. Tremblay.

**READY TO PLAY**  
Last year at this time Gauthier went through the motions. Now he's showing me. So is a younger defenseman just up from juniors, Jacques LaPerriere.

I'm carrying four lines: Beliveau with Geoffrion and Tremblay, Henri Richard with Moore and Claude Fournier, Ralph Backstrom with Don Marshall and Bobby Rousseau. Phil Goyette with Bill Hicke and Red Berenson.

I should mention at least a couple of kid forwards who are still in the running for jobs — Claude LaRose and Brian Smith.

The point is, my lines are not definitely set. I could switch Hicke and Rousseau. The one fellow up front whom we didn't have this time a year ago is Berenson. He joined us shortly before the playoffs. He's out of the University of Michigan and he has everything to be great.

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# Prep Front

By DON VOGEL

Avondale's "spy" in the press box backfired against the Yellow Jackets last Friday.

Assistant coach Dick By, stationed in the press box to spot weaknesses in Lamphere's defense and errors by his own team, succeeded in accomplishing his mission.

He was so good, in fact, that Lamphere coach Joe Borovick knew just about every change the Jackets were going to make and adjusted his team accordingly.

All this took place in the first half and the microphone for the public address system was the culprit.

The mike was left open between plays and almost everything By said into the phone to head coach Frank Crowell could be heard over the loud speakers. By was seated next to the PA announcer.

The microphone was clicked off between plays during the last two periods and Avondale went on to win by a touchdown.

When asked when he was going to leave for another job, Elmer Engel, Bay City Central's highly successful coach, answered: "I can't afford to leave."

## PLENTY OF TALENT

He was not speaking about money. His wealth can be found by reading the Yellow Jackets' roster and noting the large number of juniors—several of them regulars.

And the Bay City school is touting its junior varsity crop as the best in history.

It may have cost them a loss each in the Grape Vine standings, but the Swamis are claiming credit for Romeo's victory over LaPeer last week.

All four prognosticators picked LaPeer. Romeo won 26-15. It seems coach Ernie Mante lacked the Grape Vine on the locker room wall where all the Bulldogs could see it.

No such luck this week. The Swamis like Romeo 3-1 over Oxford.

Bloomfield Hills coach Don Hoff reports that Brighton's win over Milford last week was no upset.

## AGGRESSIVE II

"They (Brighton) are one of the most aggressive teams I've seen in a long time," said the veteran coach. "Coach Vince Zapone really had them hustling. And that Max Pearsall is a demon."

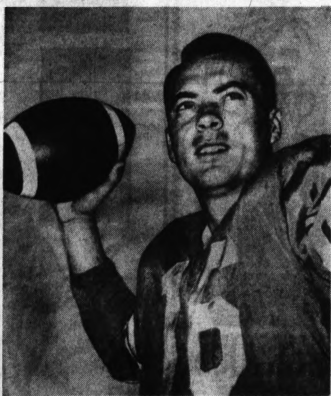
Hoff is fretting over his teams' chances at Brighton tonight.

"Brighton is a lot tougher than anyone expected," he said. Hoff has just about decided to leave Roger Stewart at quarterback. The senior speedster was moved to the signal calling slot briefly in the upset against Oak Park, quickly engineered a touchdown, and played all the way at the spot in last week's win over Clarkson.

He scored 100 points as a half-back last season. "He helps us more at quarterback than he does at half," Hoff pointed out. "Roger can roll out and run in either direction and he is a good passer."

## Series Winnings at Peak

CLEVELAND — The 1954 world series paid the winning Cleveland Indians a record share of \$11,147 each, which was a peak sum at that time.



AP Photos

**COLTS NEXT** — The Detroit Lions, who have ridden the passing arm of quarterback Milt Plum (above) to a pair of victories without a loss in the National Football League, play at Baltimore Sunday. The Colts also have won two straight in the young season.



**OAKLAND COUNTY REUNION** — Former Clarkson football coach Tom Taylor (right) discusses strategy with Albion College gridders, (from the left) quarterback Dave Neilson of Ferndale, guard Dick Sheldon and safetyman Bob Porritt, both of

Clarkston. Taylor, who moved to Albion as an assistant this fall, coached Porritt and Sheldon while they were in high school. Albion hosts arch-rival Adrian tomorrow in its MIAA opener.

## 12 Weekend Games Listed

# State Colleges Slate 3 Loop Tilts

By The Associated Press  
The start of conference play and an invasion of Ohio feature this weekend's gridiron menu for Michigan's colleges.

The first three conference games

of 1962 are on tap while three state's schools go south of the border.

Three teams are making their season debuts — Kalamazoo, Michigan and Michigan State. Only Wayne State won't have opened yet after the weekend.

Kalamazoo kicks off its season—and the 12-game weekend—tonight with a visit to Eastern Michigan, winless since 1959. Michigan opens at home Saturday against Nebraska while Michigan State travels to Stanford.

Albion, following an impressive non-conference victory, opens defense of its MIAA championship with a visit from Adrian (0-1). Michigan Tech, winless twice so far, starts its Northern Interstates Conference season, with a night game at Houghton against Makino State (Minn.).

**BRONCOS PLAY**  
Western Michigan (1-1), co-leader

of the Mid-American Conference last year, starts league play in Ohio against Miami.

Detroit (0-1) also travels into Ohio for a meeting with Xavier at Cincinnati. And Hillsdale (2-0) has a night game at Central State of Ohio.

Ferris and Hope also are on the road. Twice-victorious and unscathed upon Ferris plays at night against Waynesburg (Pa.). Hope (1-1) has a night encounter with Wheaton (Ill.).

Central Michigan beaten in three games, can look for another pasting at Mount Pleasant by a powerful Southern Illinois eleven. And Olivet (2-0) is expected to teach little Northwood, playing just its second college game, a football lesson on a neutral field at Charlotte in a night game. Northwood's first game in history last week was a 6-0 loss to Grand Rapids Junior College.

# Standings

| AMERICAN LEAGUE |    |    |      | NATIONAL LEAGUE |    |    |      |
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| Team            | W  | L  | Pct. | Team            | W  | L  | Pct. |
| New York        | 48 | 71 | .401 | Los Angeles     | 38 | 69 | .351 |
| Minnesota       | 46 | 73 | .386 | San Francisco   | 37 | 69 | .348 |
| Chicago         | 44 | 75 | .368 | Philadelphia    | 36 | 69 | .341 |
| Detroit         | 43 | 76 | .361 | Pittsburgh      | 35 | 70 | .333 |
| Cleveland       | 41 | 78 | .344 | St. Louis       | 34 | 71 | .325 |
| Baltimore       | 39 | 80 | .325 | San Diego       | 33 | 72 | .317 |
| Kansas City     | 37 | 82 | .303 | Houston         | 32 | 73 | .306 |
| Washington      | 36 | 83 | .297 | New York        | 31 | 74 | .297 |

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## I-L Harriers Clash

## Huskies Post 27-30 Win

Arch Inter-Lake contenders Pontiac Northern and Waterford met last night on the Northern cross-country course to settle one more difference.

The Huskies got the last word in handling the Skippers a 27-30 defeat.

It was the first PNH triumph over the Skippers since the Huskies joined the Inter-Lake League four years ago.

Although Waterford's Jim Mercer won the meet he didn't have enough team support to back him up in the important top scoring

places. His teammates finished third and fifth.

Mercer's time of 11:33 was seven seconds off the course record set by Ed Murray in 1961.

Gary Cobb of Northern placed second for the Huskies, five seconds behind the leader.

A strong wind buffeted the runners the entire distance of the grueling two-mile course which features such obstacles as streams, logs and a steep hill.

The reserves showed little mercy downing the Skippers 19-40, taking the first four places.

Tonight Southfield and Walled Lake encounter under the lights between halves of the Southfield-Walled Lake football game.

Finishing order for the Northern-Waterford meet: Jim Mercer 11:33 (W), Gary Cobb (PN), Richard Toles (W), Cliff Dawson (N), George Bolling (W), Alan Waleley (N), Bob Wilson (N), and Don Tucker (N).

## Hopes for New Start

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The fifth annual \$30,000 Sahara Invitational golf tournament, rained out for the first time Thursday, was ready to try it again today.

Former U.S. Open champion Billy Casper Jr. is still the favorite in the 72-hole event.

## 'M' and State Set to Open

## Michigan Host to Nebraska, Spartans Away

## Coaching Foes Worry; Game at Stanford Battle of Huge Lines

ANN ARBOR, (U)—Nebraska coach Bob Devany and Michigan coach Bump Elliott each claim to be worried about their meeting on the football field here tomorrow.

They will give their squads a final tune-up a few hundred yards apart today.

Both teams will work out at the U-M this afternoon.

Elliott said Michigan's season opener with the Cornhuskers will be "a real test."

Devany, whose squad trounced the University of South Dakota 52-0 last Saturday, said the contest failed to answer any questions about his injury-riddled squad.

Fullback Bill (Thunder) Thornton is traveling with the Nebraska team, but it is unknown whether he will play Saturday.

The Wolverines ended yesterday's practice session early after reviewing Nebraska and Michigan plans and polishing up their defense.

McEl Anthony, a sophomore who was to start at fullback before he injured his ankle, worked out with the No. 3 team yesterday, but Elliott doubted he would play tomorrow.

Bill Dodd, a junior, will start in Anthony's place.

## TWO BIG LINES

STANFORD, Calif. (U)—Two lines averaging 230 pounds from end to end collide tomorrow as the Michigan State Spartans open their 1962 football season against the Stanford Indians.

Biggest for Stanford is senior tackle Chuck Buehler at 266 pounds. He holds just a three-pound edge on the Spartan behemoth, center Dave Behrman.

Smallest man on the Stanford wall is end Steve Pursell at 212.

Guard Steve Mettlinger at 197 is the smallest Michigan State lineman under 200.

So Stanford is expected to pass frequently, a maneuver the Indians kept in the tepee as they beat Tuland 6-3 last week. Michigan State will rely more on the running game with fullback George Staines, 190-pounder, the biggest threat.

Stanford never has beaten the Spartans in three previous tries, losing 31-3 last year at East Lansing. This time the visiting Big Ten club has been rated a two-touchdown favorite.

Duffy Daugherty never has lost a game to a West Coast team since he became head coach in 1954.

Stanford's quarterback duo of Steve Thuriow and Clark Weaver direct the Indians attack but defensive quarterback Dick Ragsdale has been hampered by a leg injury this week.

## Wet Mrs. Flippin Wins 6th Senior Golf Title

RYE, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Harrison F. Flippin had her sixth U.S. Senior Women's golf championship today, but she had to survive a field of 115 players and a torrential rain storm to claim it.

Mrs. Flippin carded a 41-43-44 in yesterday's final round over rain-soaked Westchester Country Club's south course. Her two day total of 128 for 36 holes was seven strokes better than the 167 turned in by Mrs. Charles Batholomew of Brookline, Mass., who shot 41-42-81 yesterday.



AP Photos

'M' PUNTER—On the punting line when Michigan meets Nebraska tomorrow at Ann Arbor will be Dick Rindtus of Niles, Ohio. The Michigan halfback is a sophomore.

## Big Ten Teams May Have Rugged 1st Day

## By The Associated Press

Several rugged season football openers await Big Ten teams tomorrow on an eight-term schedule.

Toughest test of all appears to be Illinois' invasion of Washington, where Purdue was slated to play a week ago. The Illini trying to bounce back from its first winless season in history, have been made a 15-point underdog by oddsmakers.

Illinois should be improved with coach Pete Elliott counting on sophomores and players not available in 1961. He has better passing with improvement of Ron Fearn and return of Mike Tallafiero.

There is more break-away potential with sophomore Trenton Jackson and Jim Warren and Norm Willis, both unavailable last year.

Better line play is expected with the addition of two big rookies, Archie Sutton, 260-pound guard, and Dick Butkus, 235-pound center.

Minnesota is host to Missouri in what the odds rate as a toss-up. The Gophers, who lost a 6-0 opener to the Tigers in the snow last season, will depend on a mobile defense to stop Missouri's offensive punch which annihilated California 21-10 last week. Sophomore halfback Johnny Holland scored three times and romped for 171 yards in Iowa trips.

In other games, Iowa is rated 13 points at home over Oregon State. Ohio State's No. 2 ranked Buckeyes are a plus 10 points at home over North Carolina. Wisconsin is a heavy favorite to repel traveling New Mexico State and Indiana has a good edge at Cincinnati.

Purdue and Northwestern, which crushed South Carolina 27-30 last week, are idle. All other teams, except Indiana, will be making their start. The Hoosiers have a 21-0 kicking of Kansas State under their belts.

**FLOATING T**  
Quarterback Matt Szykowski is explorer of Iowa's new floating T attack. Passer-runner Terry Bakers leads Oregon State, which last week defeated Iowa State 39-35.

Ohio State will have an all-lettermen offensive platoon of eight seniors and three juniors to send against the Tar Heels, who have a 7-4 loss to North

Carolina State. At least five sophomores are in the Buckeye defensive unit.

Indiana and Wisconsin both are meeting opponents who have been previously tested. Cincinnati defeated Dayton 15-0 last week and New Mexico State trimmed Pacific 26-6.

## Wilson Desires Best Amateurs, Avoids Feuds

CHICAGO (UPI)—The president of the U.S. Olympic committee says he wants the best American athletes in the Olympic games — so matter which amateur organization they represent.

Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson said yesterday he would take no sides in the feud between the AAU and the newly-organized national federations to gain control of amateur athletes.

"I believe any amateur athlete in the United States who is a citizen is entitled to compete in a try-out held by the Olympic committee," Wilson said. "If he is selected he should go to the games."

In High Point, N.C., president Louis J. Fisher of the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union said his organization will help crackdown on athletes receiving scholarships based solely on athletic ability.

## Dondoro JV Edges PNH

The Royal Oak Dondoro reserves edged a hosting Pontiac Northern reserve eleven last night, 7-6.

Halfback Bill Kelly scored the first touchdown for PNH on a one-yard plunge.

The PAT was made but nullified and the second try failed.

Royal Oak scored with less than a minute to go in the first half.

## Improved Stanford II Awaits Michigan State

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Heftiest Indian is tackle Chuck Buehler, who now scales 266. At Halfback goes 230 and sophomore Dick Leuenburg at 265. The starting guards, Frank Dubofsky and Mark Harris both are 220 pounders and C. B. Simons, switched from tackle to center, 230.

"For the first time we also could have a second team on the same level with the starters," Curtice says.

The 1960 and 1961 freshmen teams were two of the best in Stanford history — the result of coast-to-coast recruiting for athletes meeting the high scholastic standards.

Yet the two speedy sophomore finds are Californians — Lodato, a 184-pounder from San Andreas and Carr, 186 from Culver City.

Defensively, the Indians have an experienced secondary with a half dozen halfback lettermen and two fullbacks who saw defensive duty.

The third letterman fullback, Ken Babington, stands just 5-7 while weighing 185 and is considered too short for defense.

Gary Sargent and Gary Craig will see most of the defensive halfback duty and fullback Ed Cummings is a standout backing up the line.

**PASS RECEIVERS**  
In the pass receiving department, when Curtice decides to pass, the veterans are ends Steve Pursell, Frank Pattiucci and Chris Jensen and sophomores Flip Wagner and Bob Howard. Also the halfback corps including Stan Lindberg, Danny Spence and Jim Shroyer.

Lindberg does the place kicking but his effectiveness is questionable for this week's game because of a sprained ankle suffered against Tulane.

"This is the best squad I've had here," the coach declares in comparing his 1962 outfit with the four previous Stanford teams he has headed.

## McCaffrey and Saylor Highlander Champions

Jack McCaffrey and Jack Saylor recently clinched the Highlanders Golf League championship edging Frank Richardson-Gil Ham and Lou Kaboon-Ken Rayback by one point.

Half of the 18 league teams totaled 11 or more points.

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## House Passes Tight Drug Bill

Little Trouble Seen  
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Senate Version

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tighter drug control bill has sailed through the House, an unexpected dividend for the administration that can be credited largely to the drug thalidomide.

Thalidomide, a tranquilizer, is blamed in Europe for birth malformations after it was taken by pregnant women, was banned from sale in this country under existing law.

But the outcry over the tragic effects of the drug in Europe definitely spurred the passage of the new bill, which had been stalled for months in committee.

The bill parallels an already passed Senate measure, but there are many differences in language that probably will require a Senate-House conference to straighten out.

The push it on, however, to get the bill cleared to the President before Congress goes home. Its backers see little difficulty in adjusting the two bills.

The House knocked out one of the bill's provisions to excuse drug manufacturers from listing bad side effects of the drugs in medical journal advertising, if the ads tell doctors they can write for full details.

Reps. John Blatnick, D-Alin., and John D. Dingell, D-Mich., led the fight to change this provision and make manufacturers tell of the bad effects along with the good in their ads.

As finally passed by voice vote, the bill provides they must do so in "brief summary."

Aside from that provision, there was little disagreement over the bill. Republicans and Democrats alike said it was good legislation to protect the public.

## Integrationists Get Tear Gas in Illinois

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—Police used tear gas to disperse a crowd of integrationist demonstrators who gathered in front of police headquarters Thursday night.

Illinois State Police, called to the scene, said the 50 to 300 people were protesting the arrest of 28 marchers in downtown Cairo earlier in the evening. At least 15 more were arrested during the protest.

Police arrested 27 Negroes and one white, and charged them for violating a city ordinance prohibiting parading without a permit.

The marchers, out for the third straight night, carried placards which demanded a human relations council and protested alleged police brutality.

## Russia Agrees to Let Finland Use 'Lost' Canal

MOSCOW (AP) — Finland and the Soviet Union signed an agreement here yesterday which gives the Finns the right to use a canal they lost in World War I.

A draft agreement was initiated a month ago in Helsinki.

The agreement, for 50 years, covers the Salma Canal in the southwestern border of Finland.

The canal is 35 miles long, but since the 1944 Soviet-Finnish peace treaty 21 miles of it has been under Russian jurisdiction.

Signing the agreement at a ceremony in the Kremlin were Veljo Savola, Finnish minister of communication and public works, and Viktor Bakayev, Soviet maritime minister.

Afterward, the two ministers toasted each other with champagne.

## Allied Ships Lead in Trade With Cuba

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Ships flying the flags of Greece, England, West Germany and Norway accounted for 61 per cent of the total ship tonnage involved in Cuban trade this summer, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., says.

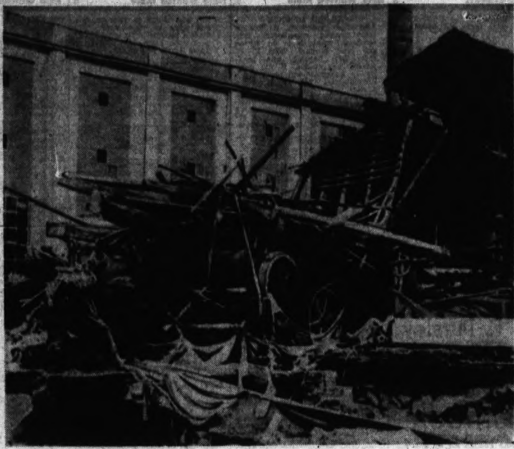
Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, cited a U.S. Maritime Administration survey of Cuban trade for June, July and August.

"If Cuba is to be supplied by Russia," Magnuson said, "our tiny ship fleet should not be helping in this socialist effort."

## 4 in Jazz Quintet Flee Romania for W. Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Four members of the "Ambassador Jazz Quintet" from Communist Romania have fled to West Berlin, an unofficial West German intelligence agency said today.

Information Bureau West said the defection was led last Sunday by Eugen Cluse, 22, called the best jazz pianist in eastern Europe. Only the saxophonist stayed behind — for family reasons, the bureau said.



FLOOD AFTERMATH — Debris is piled up in a textile mill yesterday in Rubi, Spain, a suburb of Barcelona, after a disastrous flood in Barcelona Province. In background is a second mill that escaped heavy damage.

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## U.S. Missile Offer Welcomed in Israel

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP) — Official Israeli quarters yesterday welcomed the U.S. government's agreement to Israel's request for Hawk ground-to-air missiles.

It was emphasized here that the Hawk is a purely defensive weapon, used to protect ground targets against bombing attacks.

Israel's application for Hawks was made some time ago but hitherto the U.S. administration had not acceded to the request on the grounds that United States could not become a major supplier of arms to the Middle East.

The Washington announcement was regarded here as acceptance by the Americans of the Israeli view that the balance of power in the Middle East has been upset by Egypt's recent acquisitions of long range rockets and large quantities of modern Soviet equipment.

## Yanks to Spend Peak \$6 Billion for Cigarettes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans will smoke 497.5 billion cigarettes this year, spending a record total of \$6.8 billion for them, the Agriculture Department predicted today.

The consumer outlay for all tobacco products was forecast at more than \$7.8 billion. Spending for cigars would trail far behind cigarettes, with \$945 million forecast.

## Ballet Company Alters Name of Presentation

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI)—The Dade County Ballet Company is revising the title of its November presentation, "A Day in Havana," and will make it "A Day in Old Havana."

The ballet is concerned with romance in the old, happy days of Havana, "not with the current situation under Fidel Castro, a spokesman said.

## Fernale Woman Heads State Bar Auxiliary

LANSING (AP) — Mrs. David C. Pence, wife of a former president of the State Bar of Michigan, today was elected president of the Lawyer's Wives of Michigan, a state bar auxiliary.

Mrs. Pence of Fernale is the fifth president of the group since it was organized. Her husband served as state bar president in 1952-53.



SOMETHING NEW — Here's a little gift that can make for mom's Christmas present, which will be useful as well as ornamental. It's a "different" type of sewing cabinet, with a place for everything. It's so light it can be carried from room to room without too much trouble. Pattern ordering information is at the bottom of the story.

## 'Delivery Man' Takes No. 20 in His Stride

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A suburban Melville ambulance driver who has gained the nickname "Mr. Stride" lived up to it again Thursday.

Paul Frey Jr., 47, delivered his 20th baby in 15 years. Answering a call to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Allen Jr. in suburban Oakville, Frey found the couple waiting anxiously in their car which was out of gas.

When Mrs. Allen said, "I don't think I can make it," Frey calmly delivered baby No. 20, George Allen III.

Both mother and baby were doing fine in St. Anthony's Hospital.

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Commenting on the agreement that the United States supply Israel short-range antiaircraft missiles, the paper said: "This strange stand by the U.S. government constitutes toward an increase in tension in this area by giving Israel a chance to increase future aggressions against her Arab neighbors."

The Arabs "do not fear this new weapon, placed by the United States in the hands of Zionist gangs, because we have always been ready for them; but the deal renders more difficult efforts by Arabs and the United States to become closer and reach an understanding," it said.

He added that the Soviet Union, which has pledged help to Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime if it is attacked, is "stronger than anybody in the world."

Brezhnev stressed links between the Soviet and Yugoslav peoples, especially their partnership in arms in World War II. He avoided mention of the differences between the two countries in 1948, when Yugoslavia was kicked from the Soviet bloc.

## MSU Selecting Unit to Screen Its Speakers

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University has decided to create a committee composed of faculty and student members to pass on outside speakers.

Dr. Eldon Nonnamaker, of the dean of student's office, has been named chairman of the committee of five faculty members and five students.

The faculty members will be appointed by the president of MSU from a list of ten submitted by the university's committee on committees, and the student members will be the presidents of representative student organizations.

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—When Sen. George Yarbrough, third-ranking official of Mississippi as president pro tempore of the Senate, put forward the bill to create a committee to study the use of the state's money for the relief of children born deformed because of the drug thalidomide.

Health Minister Dr. Elizabeth Schwarzhaupt announced Thursday that 600,000 marks (\$150,000) will be distributed this year and the next year.

The minister said 6,000 German children were born with various deformities because of the German-made tranquilizer. About 1,000 of the children will have to wear some sort of artificial limbs and require special care for most of their lives, the minister said.

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The plan calls for erecting the wall about mid-November and on a bank knock it down a few days later.

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Irwin Herzberg, 28 is a paraplegic who has been a camera fan for 15 years. He shoots his pictures while, lying on his stomach on his rolling stretcher.

His bride of six months, Lorraine, a victim of muscular dystrophy, shoots from her wheelchair. They develop their own negatives and make their own enlargements.

Each has had 18 years of hospital life to look back on and the knowledge that they are there to stay.

But they face the future calmly, thankful that photography, which has brought them together, is an absorbing hobby which will fill many otherwise empty hours.

MET AT HOSPITAL

I first met them several years ago in the recreation room of Goldwater Memorial Hospital on New York City's Welfare Island.

They, and about a dozen other disabled fans, were attending a meeting of the Goldwater Camera Club.

One young lady's camera rested atop a special platform for her wheelchair so that its viewfinder was at the right height for her eyes.

The fingers of her immobilized hands could press a long cable release to snap her pictures.

The young fellow alongside also had only fingertip power to press the camera button. Someone else had to advance the film for them. That someone was usually Mrs. Sylvia Solomon who for the past 15 years had mothered and guided this group as a volunteer representative of the Volunteer Service Photographers, Inc.

Irwin Herzberg, at the time, was editor and photographer for the hospital newspaper.

He took pictures that evening with a Polaroid camera so that he could make an immediate selection of the best photo.

TAKES MINUTES

Within minutes after the meeting ended, that photo was trimmed and mounted in a space left for it in the otherwise completed newspaper.

The newspaper went to press that night. It was quite an achievement.

I've been back to the hospital several times since then and visited the Herzbergs recently in their charming little room in the

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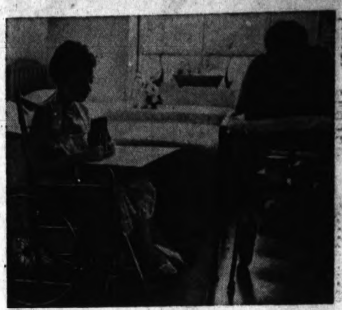
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"I won a box camera on a card chance when I was 13 years old," Irwin recalled, "and it started me on the hobby."

I took pictures around the hospital until I graduated to my father's folding Kodak. Now I own a good 35mm and a Polaroid camera and use a 24 by 34 Graflex camera which the VSP turned over to our camera club.

"Lorraine's interest in photography started about a year or two ago and now she uses an inexpensive 24 by 24 twin-lens reflex camera."

Her primary leaning was towards art and she started to take

pictures that would help express her artistic feelings.

They had mood. They were different from the type of pictures I looked for.

"I take pictures for a definite purpose. Like for use in the hospital newspaper. Or portraits for the patients to send to their relatives and friends. Or photos for hospital administration uses and for pamphlets."

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**TONIGHT**

6:30 (2) News  
(4) M Squad  
(7) Action Theater (Cont.)  
(8) Popeye (Cont.)  
(30) Discovery

6:30 (2) Editorial, Sports  
(3) Weather  
(4) Weather

6:30 (2) Highway Patrol  
(4) News  
(7) News  
(8) William Tell  
(55) Writers of Today

6:40 (4) Sports  
(6) News, Weather, Sports  
(7) News, Weather, Sports  
(8) News, Weather, Sports  
(9) At the Zoo  
(10) Tightrope  
(11) Sir Francis Drake  
(12) Of Poets and Poetry

7:30 (2) Rawhide  
(4) International Showtime  
(7) Close-Up (Special)  
(9) Movie: "Pacific Rendezvous"  
(10) Young man in a detailed to decide messages, Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers.  
(56) Your Marriage  
(2) Rawhide (Cont.)  
(4) Showtime (Cont.)  
(7) Close-Up (Cont.)  
(9) Movie (cont.)

8:30 (2) Route 66  
(4) Sing Along with Mitch  
(7) Filastone  
(9) Movie (cont.)  
(10) (2) Route 66, (Cont.)  
(4) Detectives (Cont.)  
(7) I'm Dickens-He's Fenster  
(9) Tommy Ambrose  
(10) Third Man  
(4) Don't Call Me Charlie  
(7) 77 Sunset Strip  
(9) Four Just Men

10:00 (2) King of Diamonds  
(4) Jack Paar  
(7) 77 Sunset Strip (Cont.)  
(9) News  
(10) Weather

10:30 (2) Telescope UAW  
(4) Eyewitness  
(7) Shannon  
(9) Country Hoedown  
(10) News

11:00 (2) News  
(4) News  
(7) Movie: "Romance of Rosy Ridge" (1947) Janet Leigh, Thomas Mitchell.

11:10 (7) News, Sports  
(11) (2) Sports  
(4) Weather

## TV Features

By United Press International

**CLOSE-UP, 7:30 p.m. (7).** (Season premiere). "Meet Comrade Student." One-hour documentary filmed in Moscow about Soviet education aims and methods, spotlighting primary, secondary, trade and boarding schools. Youngsters are seen at home and in class, undergoing technical, physical and political training.

**ROUTE 66, 8:30 p.m. (2).** "Journey to Nineveh." Comedians Buster Keaton and Joe E. Brown, joined by veteran actor Edgar Buchanan, in story of man with incredible bad luck.

**SING ALONG WITH MITCH, 8:30 p.m. (4).** (Season premiere). "Waltz" is theme of first outing. (Color).

**I'M DICKENS... HE'S FENSTER, 9 p.m. (7).** (Debut). Weekly half-hour comedy series about two wacky carpenters, played by Marty Ingels and John Astin. In first episode, Ingels tries to push his pal into foreman job.

**FAIR EXCHANGE, 9:30 p.m. (2).** Jobs and Boyfriends make for problems for exchange visitors Patty Walker in London and Heather Finch in New York. Eddie Foy Jr. stars in weekly comedy.

**JACK PAAR SHOW, 10 p.m. (4).** Victor Borge guests. (Color).

**EYEWITNESS, 10:30 p.m. (2).** Topic: Integration and Mississippi.

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## Would U.S. Investment in Cuba Pay Off?

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON—One of the most things that Soviet Russia might do for us, now that it is sending a fleet of fishing ships to Cuba, would be to throw the island on behind and to let it least trouble waters.

The old axiom that people deserve their own rulers sometimes made-to-order for Cuba.

It goes without saying that one of these days the Cuban fleet will have to spend a fortune to free Cuba from its Kremlin-puppet masters.

Immediately afterwards, long-suffering U.S. taxpayers will be called upon to spend billions more to restore the island economy which Fidel Castro and "Che" Guevara have effectively gutted.

Will the Cubans then become ca-

pable of respectable self government? One wonders. Virtually ever since the United States rescued the island from Spanish rule and magnanimously handed over the reins to its citizens, Cuba has been a prey to domestic dictators or thieves preying.

**FESOS DEPART**

When the government occasionally changed hands by peaceful means, as a result of an election, the worst-kept secret in the island was the millions of pesos which usually departed the state treasury with the outgoing administration.

Some of the finest people in the world are Cubans, but what did they do to prevent this wholesale looting of the treasury? How could they did they support clean government, or democratic principles?

This correspondent has covered several revolutions in the tropical

island 90 miles off our Florida. The most interesting, perhaps, was the one that didn't come off. While waiting around two weeks for it to happen, I secured an exclusive interview with President Grau St. Martin which made eight column headlines in every paper in Cuba.

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Rich and popular, Chibas also cheerfully told me how many times he had stood in insurrection against Batista's government. His eyes sparkled behind his glasses as he told of the bombs he and other youths had thrown into streets loaded with Cuban civilians.

**NO ONE KILLED**

When I expressed shock, he shrugged: "Oh, they were just little things. They didn't kill any people."

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Cuba by military coup d'etat, with scarcely a shot fired.

After seven years of notorious corruption, he tied to the Dominican Republic ahead of Castro and his bearded Rebel band, who has now topped all previous dictators for cruelty, debauchery, and self-indulgence.

Our hearts ache for the freedom-loving people of Cuba, who have lost their possessions and fled their native land.

We suffer even more for the less fortunate left behind, who are victims of the worst fraud perpetrated in this century in our Western Hemisphere.

Surely some way must be found, however, when their island is at last swept free of its Communist scourge, to help the Cuban people become more responsible citizens.

Otherwise, our money and possible bloodshed may again go down the drain.

## Oscar Financial Help to Maximilian Schell

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie Television Writer

**HOLLYWOOD**—No man for false modesty, Oscar winner Maximilian Schell nevertheless holds to the late Humphrey Bogart's theory about acting awards: The only way to really judge the best acting is to let each contender tackle the same role, say "Hamlet."

If such ground rules are ever adopted by the Motion Picture Academy—and I doubt if the stodgy group will ever be so progressive—Schell is ready. He has already done his "Hamlet."

He did it two years ago for German television. He is here now to dub it into English for

showing at the San Francisco Film Festival in November. Later it will get an Art-House release throughout the country.

Schell paused during a dubbing session to discuss the Oscar's effect on his life. He admitted that it has helped him financially. "The offers are better, though I haven't accepted any of them yet," he said.

**"OSCAR A PEAR"**

Psychologically, it's another matter: "The Oscar is a peak, the only place you can go is down. But there are other peaks to be found."

Schell won the award last April for his role as the defender of Nazi war criminals in "Judgment at Nuremberg." He claims it was the result of a "lucky constellation."

"Luck plays such a great part in acting," he said. "I was lucky that Burt Lancaster wasn't nominated this year for 'Elmer Gantry,' or he would have won."

"I was lucky that Stanley Kramer (the director) threw everything toward me, giving me shots that ordinarily wouldn't have been mine."

I asked Schell how "Judgment at Nuremberg" fared in Germany.

**NO PROFIT IN GERMANY**

"Oddly enough, it was the only country in which the picture did not make money," he said, "although I understand it did better business after I received the award."

"Why didn't it go well in Germany? I suppose because Germans don't like to be told by Americans that they had done wrong. It would be the same reaction in this country if the Germans were to make a movie about Little Rock."

Schell still hasn't cashed in on his Oscar. He recently finished "The Condemned of Altona" with co-winner Sophia Loren, a commitment he made before the award. So far he hasn't found any script that excites him, outside of "Hamlet." He'll play it on the Hamburg stage this winter.

There was no such thing as a joint family checking account. If a wife wanted a new bonnet, rather than ask her husband for the money she'd save it up from her household allowance.

Yes, that's how America used to be. Remember, old-timer?

Remember Humming Through Comb?

## Old-Timers Reminisce, Fogies Out of It

By HAL BOYLE

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Are you an old-timer?

An old-timer is a person who enjoys using the present as a remnant springboard back into the past. Anything that happens today is something that happened in the past.

There is a difference between an old-timer and a fogie. An old-timer is a living fossil who feels everything in the past was better.

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It was widely believed that if Congress raised the income tax rate above 10 per cent it would spur a bloody, nationwide revolution.

Johnny not only could read—but could also write legibly and work out problems in arithmetic.

Few schoolboys would have a married schoolmarm, because a married woman's place was in the home.

**WALL STREET CLAMED**

Farmers blamed their woes on Wall Street, and Wall Street regarded William Jennings Bryan as a wild-eyed radical.

The limelight for men and horses came out of the same bottle.

You could cure most ailments either by drinking a solution of opium salts—or by taking a bath in it.

Foods were fried in lard, and nobody had ever heard of polyunsaturated fats.

If you left a waitress more than a dime up, she knew for sure you were from out of town.

High school lads got their first

**McNamara Returns After European Trip**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara arrived back in Washington today after a two-day inspection of American forces in Europe.

McNamara had no comment upon his arrival, but before he left France for Germany, he said "the level of combat readiness of U.S. forces far exceeded any expectations."

**DIAPERLESS PHOTO**

No baby had got off to a proper start in life until its fond parents had had it photographed, says

**'Sherry' Is Still No. 1**

What young people think are the top records of the week compiled by the Gilbert Youth Research Corp.

1 Sherry Four Seasons  
2 Green Onions Booker T. & the MG's  
3 Patches Bobby (Boris) Pickett  
4 You Beat Me to the Punch Mary Wells  
5 Sheila Tommy Roe  
6 Let's Dance Chris Montez  
7 Venus in Blue Jeans Jimmy Clanton  
8 You Belong To Me Dupree  
9 Lie To Me The Drifters  
10 Wonderful Dream The Majors  
11 Alley Cat Bent Fabric  
12 Do You Love Me The Contours  
13 Surfin' Safari Beach Boys  
14 Beechwood 4-5789 Marvelettes  
15 Teenage Idol Rick Nelson  
16 Loco-Motion Little Eva  
17 King of the Hill Baby Cortez  
18 Rinky Dink Baby Cortez  
19 What Kind of Love Is This Joey Dee

## Edie Has Skates On; Daylight Is Near

By EARL WILSON

**NEW YORK**—Edie Adams slipped and slithered around on a white polar bear rug in her "Early Awtul" apartment on 5th Ave., and, with a cheery mention of her financial problems, said, "I'm going to be seeing daylight in a very short time."

"Ernie liked it so much I couldn't part with it," she looked down at the polar bear.

"Yes," she was back on the subject. "I think I'll buy the furniture back next week—I hope."

Across the room there was a suitcase with the big bold letters: "EDIE ADAMS KOVACS."

"I'm no martyr," Edie smiled. "It's been kind of exciting. 'Why do you work so hard?' people ask me. I have to show a high personal income. Something about justifying depreciation. That's why I'm keeping my skates on."

Some seven-league skates, too. She's doing six ABC TV specials, finishing "Mad, Mad, Mad World," making a film abroad with Bob Hope and Anita Ekberg ("Beside her I look compulsive"), going to Lincoln Center with Oleg Cassini, then there are those debt-reducing sessions.

"I was shocked," she admitted, "finding I owned a tennis club—at least the nine mortgages on it."

One day a reporter phoned asking if she knew they owed two million dollars. Ernie merrily phoned the same day that he'd bought a tennis club—"with beauty parlor, a night club, shops—and mortgages. But I think now we're going to show a profit on it."

Edie, her pretty legs crossed, her glasses on, said, "I think we've got everything down to \$158,000. Things are looking up. When you remember they wanted me to declare bankruptcy."

Joe DiMaggio's friends think he'll come out of seclusion for the World Series... There's a big managerial row about closing a show out-of-town... Princess Grace was photographed at Monte Carlo in a swim suit (which she hates) when her sister from Philly visited her... Tony Quinn, whose new film is "Requiem For a Heavyweight," covered the Patterson-Liston battle for a weekly magazine.

**THE MIDNIGHT EARL**

EARL'S FEARS: Most of us aren't prepared to accept success—especially someone else's.

**WISH I'D SAID THAT:** One difference between college football players and pro footballers is that the college players drive this year's cars.

Lennie Kent says at Basin Street he's very successful: "Why, after this I play Honolulu, Rome, San Juan, Las Vegas and London. But I'm not booked yet for the second week." That's earl, brother.

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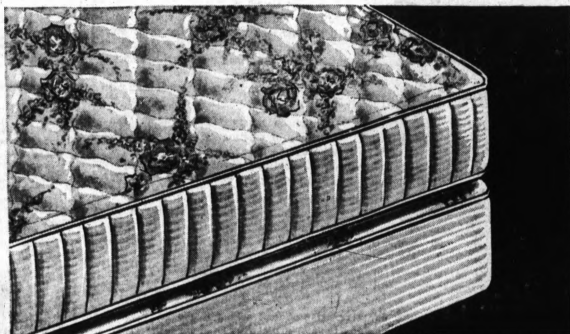
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# Refuses to Appear

# Barnett Defies Court

## County in Race for Slice of \$900 Million

U. S. Will Distribute Aid to Economically Distressed Areas

By DICK HANSON

The rush for \$900 million in new federal grants is about to begin, and Oakland County officials are lining up at the starting gate.

They now are seeking \$6.8 million for the county's share of the total package.

Local government officials elsewhere in the state and nation also will be competing for shares of the purse.

The federal government has announced that grants will be made to economically distressed areas — Oakland County included — to create new jobs, by accelerating local public works projects.

The grants will provide matching funds for qualifying projects which can be completed, substantially within a year. Also, the local agencies must be prepared to launch the project within a reasonable short time.

Oakland County DFW Director R. J. Alexander was due to return from Washington today with more details on how the federal program will be carried out.

No state will be eligible for more than \$90 million of the total \$900 million authorized by the new Federal DFW Act.

Michigan probably will get closer to \$45 million, according to Delos Hamlin, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors.

But the starting gun hasn't been fired yet.

The House Appropriations Committee must still give out the \$900 million authorized by the new act. Then, application forms will have to be made available to qualifying local government agencies.

Oakland County supervisors at a joint committee meeting in Pontiac yesterday agreed to recommend applying for federal grants for 15 projects just as soon as the forms are made available.

The recommendation will be made to the full board of supervisors when they meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the County Office Building at 11 Lafayette St.

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE  
One of the 12 projects entails the purchase of 36 acres adjacent to the County Service Center on Telegraph Road for a proposed Children's Village.

The village concept, proposed by Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore as a future site for expanded county juvenile facilities, was approved (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

## In Today's Press

Actor Has Cancer  
Actor-producer Dick Powell reveals he's being treated for cancer—PAGE C7.

Trouble Brews  
Dieffenbacher's opponents claim his "legislative program"—PAGE A-11.

Vote-Conscious  
Gubernatorial candidates concern labor voters—PAGE A-4.

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TRAINING — Shown at yesterday's United Fund training session for small teams are (left to right) the Rev. Mr. M. R. Everett, 210 Baldwin Ave., a solicitor; Jack Brannack, 2043 Lakewood Lane, Bloomfield Township, small teams vice chairman; and C. R. Landon, 313 Thalia St., Rochester, unit captain.

## 48 on School Bus OK After Bridge Folds

BRIGHTON — Two children suffered minor injuries today when a school bus carrying 50 students fell into the Huron River following the collapse of a bridge on Hamburg Road near here.

Police said the bus dropped eight feet and landed upright in three feet of water when the truss bridge gave way under the vehicle's weight.

Denise Gallup, 4, of Hamburg, suffered cuts above her left eye and Gary Nelson, 11, of Lakeland suffered bruises. Both were taken to a nearby doctor's office for treatment.

Police said there was no panic. Bus driver John J. Fischer, 26, of Hamburg helped the children climb out of the bus.

The bus was en route to the rural Hamburg Elementary School. School officials made other arrangements to get the children to classes.

Police were investigating a report the bridge suffered structural damage last night when it was struck by a truck.

## Tomorrow's Skies Cloudy and Warmer

Partly cloudy skies and slightly warmer temperatures are due in the area tomorrow.

Tonight will be cool with a low of 48 expected. The predicted high for Saturday is 64.

The forecast for Sunday is fair with warmer temperatures.

Northeasterly to northerly winds at 15 to 25 miles an hour are blowing over the area today. They will slowly diminish tonight and Saturday.

The thermometer read a cool 50 at 8 a.m. By 1 p.m. the mercury had risen to 55.

## City Extends Hours for Vote Registration

With the deadline for registering to vote in the November election only 10 days away, the City Clerk's Office at City Hall will remain open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday next week. The office will also be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, to accept registrations.

## UF Volunteers Making Rounds

75 Are Calling On Small Firms in the Pontiac Area

A group of 75 volunteers are now calling on small firms in the Pontiac-Waterford Township area to do their part in the 1962 Pontiac Area United Fund Drive.

The solicitors were told the "why's" and "wherefores" of the UF drive at this year's first training session yesterday.

Meeting in the Waldron Hotel, the UF workers had breakfast and listened to training speeches.

Immediately afterward, they began their scheduled three weeks of campaigning for contributions.

Jack Brannack, vice chairman of the small teams in the commercial division, said optimism was high among the workers.

"They are determined to meet their quota of \$10,555.49," Brannack said.

625 TARGETS  
The group will be calling on a total of 625 firms with nine employees or less, in the Pontiac-Waterford Township area, he said.

The small teams quota is part of this year's overall campaign goal of \$706,125.

This total is to provide funds for carrying on the family, child care, recreation, character building and health service activities of 54 agencies which are UF members.

Fred Haggard, general campaign chairman, stressed the importance of cooperation and teamwork in the campaign.

The training breakfast was sponsored by Universal Oil Seal Co., Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Consumers Power Co., Detroit Edison Co., Walte's Department Store and Osmun's Clothing Store.

The firms sponsor the breakfast in addition to their regular donations, Brannack pointed out.

## Sends Lawyers to Represent Him at Hearing

U. S. Appeals Bench Begins Deliberations on Bias Hassle

From Our News Wires

NEW ORLEANS — Gov. Ross Barnett today again defied a federal court by refusing to appear and explain why he should not be held in contempt for blocking the admission of a Negro to the University of Mississippi.

The U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals immediately began deliberations on what to do about the Mississippi governor who refused to enroll James H. Meredith, 29-year-old Negro, in the university.

Barnett sent a formidable battery of lawyers into court to represent him, headed by John C.

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Satterfield, former president of the American Bar Association.

"Gov. Barnett is not in court," Satterfield advised the judges.

Meredith attended the hearing, accompanied by attorneys Constantine Baker, Henry and Jack Greenberg of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

In Oxford, Mississippi's citizen army of peace officers disappeared, leaving the University of Mississippi campus unguarded in the face of mounting federal pressure.

SUPPORT MARSHALS  
And no one would say if this signaled the end to physical resistance to Meredith's enrollment.

To the northwest in Memphis, about 50 miles away, an Army engineer detachment bivouacked at Millington Naval Air Station in Memphis awaiting the moment to support a huge group of U.S. marshals.

Army and Justice Department spokesmen said the 110-man Engineer unit would provide supplies, meals, administrative services and possibly arrange living quarters for the marshals.

An Army spokesman emphasized (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

## Kennedy is Warned by Dixie Governor

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Gov. John Patterson, celebrating his 41st birthday, interrupted an office party yesterday to send President Kennedy a telegram saying he should be "prepared to invade Alabama" if troops are sent to Mississippi.

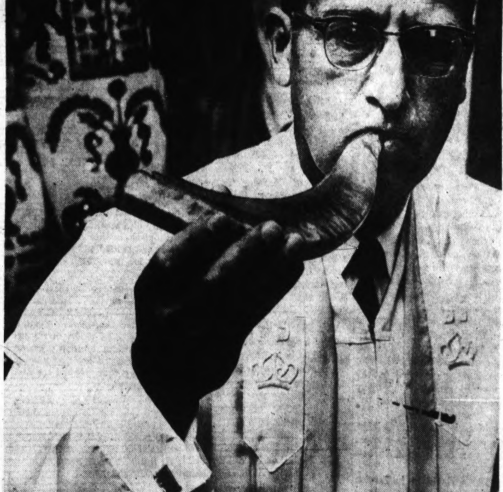
Patterson received a 12-gauge shotgun as a birthday gift from his employees.

## As Head of Pontiac

E. M. Estes, general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, yesterday reviewed his first year in that post for Pontiac Rotarians. His remarks follow:

"I need not tell you that I am about to complete my first year as general manager of the greatest automobile manufacturing concern in the world. As you all know Pontiac Motor is experiencing one of its most successful periods in its 35-year history.

"Thanks to people — those who work for us directly, our suppliers, our dealers and of course many of you in this audience today — have had a vital part in making these past 12



BLOWS SHOFAR — Rabbi Israel Goodman blows the shofar (ram's horn) as he will at services during the observance of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish High Holy Days, which begin at sundown today. Rabbi Goodman is spiritual leader of Congregation B'nai Israel, 143 Oneida Road. Members of Temple Beth Jacob, 79 Elizabeth Lake Road, also are marking the holiday.

## Jewish Year Begins Tonight

Rosh Hashanah Marks 1st of High Holy Days of Repentance

The most sacred period for Jews throughout the world, the High Holy Days which mark the beginning of a new year, will begin at sundown today with the observance of Rosh Hashanah.

The solemn Holy Day ushers in the Jewish calendar year of 5723.

Rosh Hashanah inaugurates a 10-day period of spiritual self-analysis and prayer, climaxed by the observance of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

Services at synagogues will include the call to conscience with the blowing of the ancient shofar (ram's horn) as a reminder to the worshippers that the time has arrived to reflect on past deeds and to contemplate a better life in the year ahead.

Services at Temple Beth Jacob, 79 Elizabeth Lake Road, will begin at 8:30 tonight with Rabbi Ernst Conrad speaking on "Outer Space — Inner Spirit."

The Saturday morning service will be at 10 o'clock with the sermon topic, "Two Generations Walked Together." A service for the junior congregation will be at 2 p.m.

AT B'NAI ISRAEL  
Rabbi Israel Goodman will conduct the 6 o'clock service tonight at 143 Oneida Road.

"Making Mention of Moments" will be the subject of his sermon at 8 a.m. Saturday. He also will conduct the worship at 6 p.m.

At 8 a.m. Sunday, Rabbi Goodman will speak on "The Way to Happiness."

The High Holy Days will continue through Oct. 8.

## Firm Offers to Open Free Parking Lot

Simms Brothers Department Store owners in Pontiac have offered to lease the site of Oakland County's former courthouse and prosecutors office for a free parking lot once the downtown site is cleared.

The offer was made in a letter dated July 16 from Meyer Simon, part-owner of the store, and received by John Austin, chairman of the County Board of Auditors, the next day.

Existence of the letter was revealed yesterday by David Levinson, chairman of the county's special committee "for study of use of the courthouse site."

Austin gave the letter to Levinson Wednesday. Austin said he was waiting for removal of the old courthouse and office building to near completion.

Simon didn't offer terms for the lease.

"I am sure the rentals, etc., can be arranged to everyone's satisfaction," he wrote.

He also expressed a willingness to appear before any committee to explain the offer.

Levinson didn't say when his committee met with Simon.

The committee hasn't met since it was appointed June 25 by Delos Hamlin, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors. Presumably the committee hasn't had any of its meetings since.

The county has "offered the property for sale for \$400,000. Austin said there haven't been any purchase offers to date.

Hamlin said yesterday that City Manager Robert Stierer has expressed a desire to meet with county officials regarding future use of the site.

Stierer didn't indicate what future use the city might propose at this time. Hamlin said, nor has any date been set for a meeting.

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## JFK Expected to Visit Here

Dem Spokesman Says Oct. 28 Likely Day for Stop in Pontiac

President Kennedy is expected to visit Oakland County, including Pontiac, on his second October visit to Michigan, The Pontiac Press learned today.

A spokesman for the County Democratic Committee said it's assumed the President will campaign in the county on his second visit — tentatively about the 28th — because he will not be here during his Oct. 6 tour.

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## Say Warriors on the Move

### Broadcasts Tell of Planned Attack on Yemen Capital

ADEN — Tribal warriors were reported marching on the Yemen capital of Sana today to crush a military uprising and avenge the claimed slaying of their king.

Middle Eastern broadcasts of undetermined origin said at least two princes of the ousted royal family were leading a planned attack on the capital of the feudal country which rebels Thursday proclaimed a republic.

In the face of widespread reports of imminent civil war, the ports of Sana radio asserted the revolutionary army command was still in firm control of the Red Sea strategic country on the Red Sea.

#### BROADCASTS RESUME

Sana radio resumed the broadcasts after announcing Thursday night that rebel army artillery had leveled the royal palace, burning beneath the debris Imam Muhammad al-Badr, on the throne only a week after the death of his father. While the princely emirs were reported moving toward the throne, a contender to the throne, Prince Hassan, was on his way to Yemen from his U.N. delegate's post in New York to claim the family crown. He said in London the rebellion was carried out by only a small group of the army and the people will crush it.

He said he had no official information that Badr, his 35-year-old nephew, was dead as the rebel claimed.

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## Arizona Braces for Floods

### Storms Blast Northeast

By United Press International  
Winds with gusts of gale force and thunderstorms hit the Northeast today, in Arizona, a number of communities braced for desert floods.

Tides up to three feet above normal along the Atlantic coast from New Jersey to Maine brought threats of local flooding as winds of more than 50 miles an hour whipped the seaboard.

The storm off the New England coast drove thunderstorms westward to the upper Ohio Valley. In the usually sun-parched

## New Model Completely Restyled

### Longer, Wider Plymouth Is Introduced

A completely restyled, longer and wider 1963 Plymouth was introduced today.

Three inches longer and an inch wider, the new Plymouth has a new body design for its 26 models, featuring a new roof line with upright rear window, a longer rear deck with roomier trunk and a new grille and front end appearance.

The new Plymouth will be in dealers showrooms Wednesday, Oct. 3, in Pontiac the car can be seen at R & R Motors Inc., 724 Oakland Ave.

The length of all 1963 Plymouth sedans, hardtops and convertibles is the same — 205 inches. Standard engines being offered are the 225-cubic-inch inclined six and the 335-cubic-inch V-8.

#### ON THE MOVE

"Plymouth is on the move with an active new look to back up its fine reputation for performance, economy and quality of engineering," said C. E. Briggs, vice president of Chrysler Corp. and general manager of the Chrysler Plymouth Division.

He said the Plymouth will carry a new warranty for five years or 50,000 miles on major power train components including engine, transmission, propeller shaft and universal joint and rear axle.

All models in the line have fully unitized bodies. Underbody protection has been improved through the painting of engine mounts, exhaust pipes and front suspension parts, and the zinc plating and cadmium plating of exposed mechanical parts.

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#### JFK to Aid N.Y. Drive

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy has agreed to campaign in New York for the Democratic nominees for governor and U.S. senator—Robert M. Morgenthau and James B. Donovan.

## The Weather

### Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Variable cloudiness and cool with scattered light showers today, high 60. Gradual clearing and cool tonight, low 44. Saturday partly cloudy and a little warmer, high 60. Northeast to north 15 to 25 miles today diminishing slowly tonight and Saturday.

| Today in Pontiac                    |  | High and Low Temperatures<br>This Date in the Past |            |
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## It's Been Exciting Trip to Dixie for the Marshal

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a long way from the sidewalks of New York to the University of Mississippi desegregation struggle at Oxford. For Chief U.S. Marshal James J. P. McShane, little of the journey has been dull.

McShane, 53, was tapped by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy to help enforce the federal court order that the university enroll James H. Meredith, a Negro, as a student.

Since arriving in Mississippi last week McShane has been involved in several brushes with state officials opposing Meredith's enrollment.

It was McShane who attempted Wednesday to escort Meredith onto the university campus, only to become involved in a brief exchange with state officials barring their way.

**'DOING MY JOB'**  
To a charge that he was showing off, he retorted: "I'm not showing off but doing my job as ordered."

Doing his job, first as a New York City policeman and more recently as a federal marshal, has meant an action-packed career for the ruddy-faced, black-haired McShane. He joined the New York City police force in 1936 and within three years was involved in seven gun battles. In one, he killed a holdup man and saved the life of a woman.

McShane, a familiar figure to New York boxing fans, was himself an amateur fighter and won the New York Golden Gloves

in 1930. He joined the staff of the Senate racketeering committee in 1957 when Robert F. Kennedy was its chief counsel. Last year, 10 days after becoming a U.S. marshal, McShane was assigned to Montgomery, Ala., to direct about 600 federal officers during "Freedom Ride" disturbances.

Earlier this year he made the news pages when convicted Communist spy Robert A. Soblen, sitting across the aisle from McShane on an airplane flight, slashed himself in an apparent suicide attempt.

McShane had denied Soblen asylum and McShane technically was an unofficial observer as the plane headed for New York. Soblen never got there. He was taken to a London hospital and died earlier this month after swallowing a dose of sleeping pills.

As chief of approximately 725 U.S. marshals, McShane is paid about \$35,250 a year.

JAMES McSHANE

## 'U. S. Must End Job Inequality'

Lyndon Johnson Cites Need to Stop Costly Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said yesterday it is of "urgent necessity" to eliminate job discrimination which he said will cost the country from \$13 billion to \$17 billion this year.

"Our government cannot declare equal employment opportunity to be a national policy unless the government's house is in order," he said. "And we are now engaged in every possible type of activity to assure that the government's house will be in order."

In an address prepared for a meeting of Army compliance officers for the President's equal employment opportunity program, Johnson said the Council of Economic Advisers estimates the nation's gross national product would rise by \$13 billion this year if all jobs were handled "without regard to irrelevant considerations of ancestry."

He said the increase would rise to \$17 billion "if the opportunity to train for all jobs were open on the same basis."

"In other words," he added, "job discrimination will cost us \$13 billion to \$17 billion this year." Johnson, speaking as chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, said equal access to jobs "is a question of justice — and no nation can hold itself forth as the leader of the free world unless it practices justice to all of its citizens, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin."

Secondly, he said it is "a matter of economic urgency—because we can no longer deny ourselves the use of brains and skilled manpower for reasons totally irrelevant to merit." He told the Army officials that President Kennedy, his cabinet and the whole administration would back them in every possible way in their efforts to reduce discrimination in the field of government contracts and in the field of government employment.

## Encephalitis Outbreak in Florida Has Passed

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The State Board of Health said Thursday the encephalitis outbreak on Florida's west coast is past and persons who ask will be told there is no reason to stay out of the area.

Dr. W. L. Wright, acting state health officer, said telegrams have been sent to Public Health Service offices and to health officers in Pinellas, Santa, Manatee and Hillsborough counties giving the board's position.

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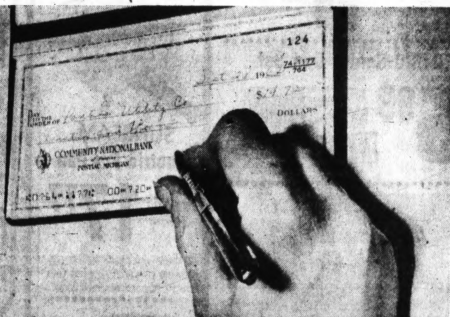
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# Voice of the People

(Continued From Page 6)

find some other way to evaluate a qualification or we will have another wrong man as governor of our poor debt-ridden state.

William Sherwood

Lake Orion

## 'Pontiac Knolls In Sad State'

Pontiac Knolls is bordered by the smell of french fries, sewage, and the roar of mufflers and tooting horns. Residents watch the mail containers blowing by and when it rains there is a wealth of trash flowing by from ground which has been blacktopped with out providing the legally required drainage. Construction has stopped at the half-way point on the entire project.

Bitter

## 'Need Better Roads Our Airport Way'

Pontiac, Oakland County and the federal and state government have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to improve our airport and are now in the process of asking for a few hundred thousand more.

Why not build some good super or four-lane roads to the present airport so that the public will be able to get there in a reasonable length of time? This would also help the merchants if the west and northwest sections had a good road.

Taylor M. Cole

Waterford

## 'Thanks for Articles on Great Conductor'

Thanks for the two wonderful articles The Press carried about music and the American-born American-trained great conductor. What pleasant informative reading. What a refreshing contrast to some of the gruesome news you were compelled to write in the last few weeks.

If we, whom God has blessed with the most abundant place on this planet, cannot get along in peace, what folly of us to believe that our generosity and our Peace Corps will bring it to other people. Perhaps our self-assuredness and arrogance are the symptoms that we are suffering of a common human sickness known as "pneumonia."

If we do not acquire some humility and dignity God may cure us.

I. Roth

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## Traffic Deaths Speed Upward

August Toll Highest Yet for That Month, 4,060, Reports Safety Council

CHICAGO (AP)—Traffic deaths are climbing at a record clip. The National Safety Council reported that Thursday, and cited these figures: Motor vehicle accidents cost the "lives" of 4,060 Americans in August. That was the highest toll ever compiled for any August.

August was the tenth consecutive month to show an increase or no change when compared with the corresponding month of the previous year.

In the first eight months of this year 25,910 persons were killed—another record. The toll represented an increase of 9 per cent over the corresponding period of 1961.

During the first eight months approximately 350,000 persons suffered injuries that disabled them at least beyond the day of the accident.

While deaths went up 9 per cent travel gained 5 per cent. The death rate for the eight months was 5.1 per 100 million miles of travel, compared with 4.8 during the corresponding period of last year.

## Marine Chief Sees Long Viet Nam War

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The U.S. Marine commandant, Gen. David M. Shoup, declared today Americans are too impatient to bring a quick end to guerrilla war in South Viet Nam. He said there is no panacea that will overnight eliminate Communists here.

Before leaving for Bangkok after a four-day visit, Shoup told a news conference that Americans "sometimes want to progress faster than the vehicle they are riding. When progress is not as fast as we expect we get impatient and our attitude here is that we should get this thing over and done with."

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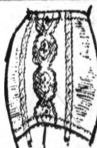
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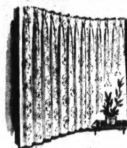
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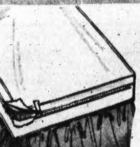
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**UAW Board Convicts**

**Ex-Kansas City Official**

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A former president of United Auto Workers Local 93 in Kansas City has been convicted by the UAW International Board of charges of fraud in connection with the union election held in June 1961.

Cecil R. Dowell, the convicted official, was notified by a certified letter from Walter Reuther, UAW president. Dowell was told he was barred from holding any elective or appointive post in the union for five years.

**Alleged Murderer**

**Asks Examination**

Charged with first degree murder, Arnel Mayo, 36, demanded an examination when arraigned yesterday before Pontiac Municipal Judge Maurice Finnegan.

Mayo, 433 Highland St., is accused of slaying James Williams, 22, of 306 East 1st St., with a shotgun Tuesday evening in front of Mayo's home.

An argument over a book of matches apparently led to the killing. Pontiac police detective John Williams said.

Examination of the case is scheduled for Oct. 10 before Judge Finnegan. He remanded Mayo to the county jail without bond.

Williams, a member of the Salvation Army, died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Surviving are one son, James M. Harper of Pontiac and two brothers.

**MARIE MARTIN**  
Service for Marie Martin, 36, of 20 Whitfield St., will be Monday, 11 a.m., at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel. Burial will follow in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Miss Martin, an employee of Simms Brothers in Pontiac, died yesterday at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Surviving is one sister.

**MRS. JERRY SHAVALLER**  
Word has been received of the death of former Pontiac resident Mrs. Jerry (Margaret) Shavaller, 87, of El Paso, Tex. She died after a brief illness Wednesday afternoon in the home of her daughter Mrs. Clifford Hanes of El Paso with whom she made her home.

Mrs. Shavaller moved to El Paso in 1950.

Surviving are two sons, Harold and Merle Merriam, both of Pontiac; four daughters, Mrs. Knute Nelson of Auburn Heights, Mrs. William Johnson of Drayton Plains, Mrs. Edred Root of Garden Grove, Calif., and Mrs. Hanes.

Also surviving are 11 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, four sisters and a brother.

Service and burial will be from the Harding & Orr Funeral Home in El Paso.

**PERCY G. WILCOX**  
Service for Percy G. Wilcox, 44, of 1865 Orchard Lake Ave. will be tomorrow, 9 a.m., at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Mt. Hope Cemetery. The Rosary will be

recited tonight at 8 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

**WILLIAM S. ALLEN**  
KEEGO HARBOR — William S. Allen, 65, of 276 Willow Beach Road, died at Pontiac General Hospital today after a one-month illness. His body is at C. J. Goodhardt Funeral Home.

Mr. Allen was an employee of General Motors Truck and Coach Division.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Emmett L. Moles of Keego Harbor and Mrs. Sidney Lillycrop of Melbourne, Fla., a sister, Mrs. Peter Thiborg of Keego Harbor, and 13 grandchildren.

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A lamp found wedged between a couch and the wall is believed to have caused the fire. The lamp was connected to an extension cord plugged into an outlet across the room.

Three fire trucks were utilized to battle the blaze which was brought under control within a half hour.

**Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths**

**MRS. ALBERT GATES**

Service for Mrs. Albert (Minnie V.) Gates, 86, of 115 State St., will be Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

**MRS. JOHN F. HARPER**  
Service for Mrs. John F. (Helen J.) Harper, 83, of 118 Cottage St., will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home. Burial will be in Linden Wood Cemetery in Fort Wayne, Ind.

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Pastel, alone in his car, said he was traveling north on the highway at about 55 m.p.h. when the other car pulled out from a driveway, directly in front of him.

Mrs. Cooper told sheriff's deputies that she was attempting to make a "U" turn and failed to see the oncoming car.

**Auto Collision**

**Hurts Two; One**

**Is Hospitalized**

A Chicago salesman hospitalized following a two-car collision on Dixie Highway in Davisburg yesterday was listed in satisfactory condition today.

Mark Pastel, 60, suffered multiple cuts in the crash, a spokesman at Pontiac General Hospital said.

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**at Two Homes**

Pontiac firemen extinguished two house fires in the city yesterday, but not before a total \$1,200 damage was caused.

Careless smoking was blamed for causing a fire in the living room of the George Souter residence at 219 W. Walton Boulevard.

Damage to the one-story frame home was estimated at \$700 and \$300 to the contents.

The blaze reported at 10:36 a.m. was extinguished an hour later.

An overheated furnace caused \$300 damage to the Clark Halstead residence at 87 N. Edith St., firemen said. The fire started between floors of the two-story frame home.

The call came in at 5:31 p.m. and the fire was out at 4:22 p.m. No one was injured in either fire.

**State Labor Secretary**

**to Speak at Dem Event**

ANN ARBOR — Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz will address a Democratic Second Congressional District dinner here Oct. 6, district Democratic leaders announced yesterday.

The speech at the fund-raising dinner in the Michigan Union is believed to be his first scheduled appearance as secretary, they said.

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**Denies Motion**

**for New Trial**

**Judge Dondoro Rules**

**Conviction of 4 Ten**

**Years Ago Stands**

Circuit Court Judge Station G. Dondoro yesterday denied a new trial for four Jackson State Prison inmates convicted of murder 10 years ago.

Judge Dondoro ruled against a new trial motion by one of the four, Basil (Duke) Dupuis, 31, who is serving a life sentence for the killing of a Ferndale gas station attendant in 1952.

He rejected the argument that the jury's verdict—"guilty as charged"—was "invalid because it did not specify whether the defendants were guilty of first or second degree murder as required by state law."

In a four-page opinion, Judge Dondoro said that since the four were charged only with first-degree murder, there was no question as to degree.

He said the jury's only alternatives were guilt and innocence of first-degree murder, and that the requirement to specify degree applies only when a possibility of a lesser verdict exists.

He indicated also that no miscarriage of justice resulted from the rendering of the verdict, and noted that the new trial motion came 10 years later and gathering witnesses and evidence for a new trial would be difficult, if not impossible, and would open the door to chaos.

Convicted along with Dupuis were Frank O. Baker, 32, Peter Imbimbo, 31, and Robert Hearn, 28, all of Detroit.

Approval of a new trial for Dupuis would have meant a new trial for all four.

**Brandt Off to U.S.**

**for Visit With JFK**

BERLIN — Mayor Willy Brandt flew off today for a week's visit to the United States and a talk with President Kennedy.

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# There's Nothing Like a Dame Around the House

**By PHYLLIS BATTELLE**  
NEW YORK — I am not exactly the squeamish type, but I WISH scientists would stop predicting that our homes will some day be run by robots.  
It seems that every few months, during the last five years, a new male "expert" on the marvels of the future comes out with a statement that an electronic creature of some sort will take over the job now held by the housewife.  
I don't go for the idea, even if it could save me wear and tear on my button-pressing finger.  
But my chief complaint is I'm tired of reading these idle predictions by obvious publicity-seekers, which clearly imply that the little woman is so far gone she can be replaced by an automaton.  
I say, put up your monster, Messrs. Frankenstein, or shut up. The latest authority on the matter is a British professor, Meredith Thring, who claims that the only obstacle standing in the way of computer-child care and mechanical maids is money.  
He says "we have the basic necessary knowledge" to create the monster, but it would take about \$5 million to develop.  
It occurs here that \$2 million, the way scientific research spends money, is but a drop in the wash-bucket! If the domestic robot is so hot, a relatively small-time operator could put it into production with no strain—and a really big outfit, to whom progress is its most important product, turn out this wonder invention with funds from petty cash.  
Imagine, so many experts have imagined, what it could do: Vacuum clean, wash clothes, polish floors, wash dishes, make beds and set tables.  
It would have a built-in computer and a memory, so it could be trained to know the geography of a house.  
Ideally, according to Professor Thring, it would be considerable of children—even babies crawling about a room. It would be able, presumably, to mash their bananas—but not their little heads.  
They like to see their names in print even though they must know, even as the housewife does, that a robot is no match for a runny nose, an electronic memory can never replace a heart and, in fact, around the house there is nothing like a dame.  
spends 85 cents out of every earned (and found, for that matter) dollar in the country.  
People may talk about how frustrated she is with a life of toil at home, how she is over-educated and depressed because she has no opportunity to use her intellect; but when it comes right down to the heart of the matter, she would rather have house-maid's knee, aching back and pain in the neck than to give over her chores and children to a cleaning "woman" that clinks.  
(Of course, after they were perfected, they probably wouldn't clink—but then you'd have the silence problem. What if you, having nothing else to do, lie down for a nap—and Marie silently steals in and makes the bed?)  
The idea is fraught with frightening side effects. Suppose the babies learned to love Marie. After she broke down—what? But enough of this. It is unlikely that a robot will ever rule the roost, and it is equally unlikely that "experts" will ever stop predicting it could happen.  
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# Prince Caught in Tug-of-War

MADRID, Spain (U)—Handsome Prince Juan Carlos and his Greek princess bride, Sophia, are on a seemingly endless honeymoon because they are in the middle of a political tug-of-war which may decide whether he becomes the next king of Spain.  
At one end of the rope is the prince's father, pretender Don Juan. At the other is Gen. Francisco Franco, the Spanish caudillo. Both have dug in their heels, monarchist sources here say for the battle over Prince Juan Carlos' future.  
The prince and princess, married last May 14 in Athens, are back from an around-the-world honeymoon which seems destined not to end until Juan Carlos' father and Gen. Franco agree on his future.  
The situation requires an early meeting of Gen. Franco and Don Juan, monarchists say. The future position of the prince in Spain must be settled satisfactorily before he can come back here to live.  
**THEY TRAVEL**  
The young prince and his bride paused in Madrid after their marriage only long enough to make a required appearance at the home of Gen. Franco for lunch. They have been traveling since in the apparent hope that on their return the question of the prince's future would be settled.  
Last week they spent only 20 minutes at Madrid's airport en route from Switzerland to Lisbon for a visit with the prince's father. They plan two weeks there, then

if their future in Spain still remains cloudy—they may go to Athens for a visit with the bride's parents.  
But this can't go on forever. The demands of the Count of Barcelona (royal title of Don Juan de Bourbon) and the needs of Spain must be reconciled.  
Basically, monarchists here say, there are two major problems to be resolved for Prince Juan Carlos, now 24, and his Greek bride, Don Juan wants Gen. Franco to give Prince Juan Carlos an official position and possibly with the title of Prince of Asturias which in Spain is equivalent to that of the Duke of Windsor in England, monarchists say.  
The royal pretender is dead set against his son coming back to Spain just to join the social and cocktail circuit, without a job and position to live up to, said one monarchist source.  
The second problem is agreement on a formula by which Don Juan will formally abandon his own claim to the Spanish throne in order to pass it on to his son. Thus far he has refused to renounce his claim, and his son has shied away from accepting appointment as heir apparent without his father's formal approval. Official sources here are silent on the situation.  
In Lisbon, Prince Juan Carlos and his father declined comment. Monarchists here are growing anxious. They would like to see Prince Juan Carlos safely named heir to the throne and settled in Spain to await the pleasure of the Franco regime, which must determine just when and how the Spanish monarchy is to be revived.

# Senate Unit Restores Cuts in Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee has responded to a plea by President Kennedy and restored to the foreign aid money bill much of the funds cut by the House.  
Tacked back onto the bill was \$792,400,000 of the \$1,124,400,000 House reduction.  
Making the day doubly sweet for the administration, the committee loosened shackles placed by the House on the way some of the aid funds may be spent.  
**SEES HARD FIGHT**  
The appropriations measure now goes to the Senate floor carrying \$4,622,800,000 for foreign aid. There, says Assistant Democratic Leader Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, administration forces face the "fight of our lives" to beat back aid slashers.  
Kennedy originally asked for \$4,961,300,000 in foreign aid. A bill setting ceilings for military and economic spending abroad this year cut the request to \$4,754,800,000. Then the House this month voted its big cut.  
Even if the amount voted by the committee is approved by the full Senate, the appropriations finally available to Kennedy likely will be somewhat less because a conference committee will have to choose between the Senate and House figures.  
In addition to changing the money totals the Senate committee modified House amendments aimed at banning aid to countries whose ships carry arms or other supplies to Cuba. Kennedy would have discretionary authority to waive the ban.  
And, the committee substituted for a House bar against any aid to Poland and Yugoslavia discretionary authority for Kennedy to extend economic help to those countries upon a determination and a report to Congress that:  
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