

Third Nuclear Blast Is Triggered by Soviets

From Our News Wire
WASHINGTON — The Atomic Energy Commission announced today that the Soviet Union had detonated a third nuclear device in its current series.

The AEC said the latest explosion was "in the low to intermediate range."

A spokesman said in answer to questions that the test was conducted "in the same general area" as the first two, and that it was set off in the atmosphere.

Word of the new Soviet blast came after President Kennedy conferred for 45 minutes at the White House with Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Roswell L. Gilpatrick, deputy secretary of defense.

Gilpatrick substituted for Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

The White House said a statement would be issued this afternoon.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger declined to say what the statement would concern, but presumably it would deal with the nuclear test situation.

The meeting took place shortly after Kennedy flew back to Washington from a weekend on Cape Cod.

INDICATES REJECTION
Meanwhile the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia charged that the American-British proposal for a ban on atmospheric nuclear

tests was made "to receive public opinion in their own countries."

Clearly indicating rejection of the proposal which the Soviet government was asked to answer by Saturday, Izvestia said:

"Only general and total disarmament, as the Soviet delegate (in Geneva) pointed out, can solve the question of nuclear tests."

"When an arms race is halted and the stockpile of nuclear weapons destroyed, then there will be

no need for perfecting them and therefore "no need for nuclear tests."

Izvestia's comments were made in a dispatch from the newspaper's correspondent in Geneva covering the nuclear test ban talks there.

Today's two-sentence announcement by the AEC said only:

"The AEC announced today that the Soviet Union detonated a third nuclear device early today. The yield of this latest de-

tonation was in the low to intermediate range."

The announcement came less than 24 hours after Seaborg announced the second of the Soviet tests.

IN 'LOW' RANGE
Seaborg said that the yield of the second test was in the "low" kiloton range. A kiloton is a thousand tons of TNT explosive equivalent.

The White House, in announcing the initial Soviet test last Friday,

said that test was in the intermediate range.

All three tests have been conducted in the Semipalatinsk area of Central Asia.

At least one scientist, Dr. Ralph Lapp, has estimated that intermediate range could mean anything from 100 kilotons up to about 1 megaton (million tons).

A low kiloton yield could be as low as the 20 kiloton type bombs dropped on Japan during World War II.

Nuclear physicist Lapp speculated after the first test was announced that the Russians may be conducting a series of tests leading to the development of a "super-warhead" for Minuteman-type intercontinental ballistic missiles.

He speculated that the first test might have involved either (1) an improved trigger for touching off a thermonuclear explosion in such a warhead, or (2) the proof-testing of the actual warhead.

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Reminder to Drivers, Children



DUAL SAFETY LESSON — While pulling up a sign in Orionville reminding motorists to drive carefully, Sgt. Everett Fredericks of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department reminds two young

sters in the Brandon School District to be cautious while walking to and from school. Classes resume this week for 1961-62 in all area school districts.

Schools in Pontiac Open This Week

An encouraging note to mothers of school-age children: There is rest for the weary—school begins this week.

The kids are going back to classes. The summer is over. Mothers of all sizes and shapes should be able to kick off their shoes and take a long-awaited rest about 9 a.m. Friday, give or take a day.

The following is a schedule of public school openings in the Pontiac School District.

Elementary pupils (grades 1-6) will begin regular classes Thursday morning.

Secondary pupils (7-12th grades): Regular classes will begin Thursday for all 7th and 8th.

START TODAY
For pupils at St. Frederick and St. Michael schools in Pontiac, classes begin this morning.

Pupils at Emmanuel Christian School will register tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon and start regular classes Thursday at 8:30 a.m.

Parents of new students in any neighborhood which has not yet registered at public schools, should call the board of education for registration information as soon as possible.

SOME SCHOOLS BEGIN their day at different hours. Parents can obtain the starting hours by calling the board offices of the school.

In Waterford Township, three-ninth schools, Our Lady of the Lakes, St. Benedict and St. Patrick, started classes today.

Elementary public schools in the township register Wednesday and Thursday and start classes Friday.

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MSUO Marks 3rd Convocation

400 Freshmen Are Told of Trimester Plan for Earlier Graduation

History was made and repeated this morning at the third annual convocation of freshmen at Michigan State University. MSUO became the first publicly supported four-year college in America to adopt the trimester method of operation.

Chancellor D. B. Varner pointed out to some 400 freshmen that those who enter the trimester program and do well will graduate with the class that entered MSUO a year ago.

This year's freshmen will have the opportunity, through a year-round operation, to finish their undergraduate work in two and two-thirds years.

The trimester plan was accepted by freshmen with mixed feelings. Some were eager to study throughout the year. Others favored the traditional summer vacation.

"I'm all for the trimester setting," said Ted Lorenzen, 17, of 703 Third St., and Pontiac. Northern High School graduate. "It will enable me to begin work toward a masters degree much sooner," he explained.

TO TAKE 4 YEARS
The freshmen is aiming toward a career in aeronautical engineering.

Another freshman who plans to major in Russian felt differently. He'll take four years to finish.

"It's nice to finish college sooner, but I'll take the summer off to work. I'll have to work one semester to pay for the other two each year," said John Clever, 18, of E. Chamberlain St.

Varner said the convocation "marks a milestone in the progress of public higher education."

Turning to the freshmen assembled in the Oakland Student Center (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Union Conditions Spike Offer

GM Rejects Panel Proposal

Letter to Firm Insists on Hike Equal to AMC

UAW Usually Comes Up With Arbitration Plan But Is Refused

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers Union today proposed that its contract differences with General Motors be submitted to "final and binding arbitration."

The company promptly rejected the offer.

The union, with a strike set for 10 a.m. tomorrow, had hedged on its offer by insisting that the arbitrators work out a settlement based on the pact the union has already reached with American Motors and the benefits GM now provides for its salaried workers.

The UAW agreement with American Motors provides for profit sharing.

The union has dropped profit sharing as a demand at GM but has insisted the benefits offered by GM must equal in value and scope those in the American Motors pact.

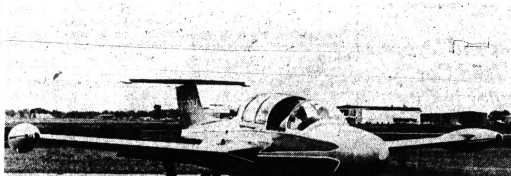
The union suggested that a three-man arbitration panel be named and that it be directed to decide on a settlement that would be "clearly noninflationary" and would not cause an increase in car prices.

ALWAYS REJECTED
Such arbitration proposals have been made regularly by the union in negotiations since World War II and each time have been rejected by the auto industry.

Earlier UAW President Walter Reuther said the company and union were still "extremely far apart" and that there would be no extension of the strike deadline.

In explaining his decision to ask for arbitration, Reuther said that "since the hour is late and the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Swooshes Into City Airport



JET VISTOR — Said to be the first jet plane to land at Pontiac's municipal airport, this \$250,000 French model Morane Falgoutier set down Labor Day but stayed only briefly. Owner of the

100-m.p.h. craft is H. H. Timken Jr. of Canton, Ohio, chairman of the board. Timken Roller Bearing Co. Ltd.

State Tourist Gets 8 Years

Soviets Sentence 'Spy'

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet military court in Kiev today sentenced American tourist Marvin William Makinen of Chassel, Mich., to eight years in prison on espionage charges.

The Soviet government paper Izvestia reported Makinen's conviction and sentencing after he kept on his trip.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department spokesman today denied Marvin William Makinen is a U.S. spy. He protested the secret sentencing of Makinen on espionage charges in the Soviet Union.

Two-day trial. It said Makinen had given the court full confession of his spying activities.

The American's name was given here earlier by Tass news agency as Makinen.

Izvestia, in a four-column article, described the American spy.

"GIVEN TRAINING"
He was given six weeks training in the use of cameras, coded shorthand and recognition of details of military importance. Izvestia said he was arrested today's setup.

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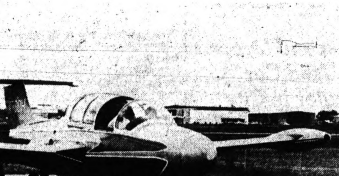
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Yanks Throw Gas Grenades at Berlin Reds



BERLIN (UPI) — U.S. soldiers on border patrol today hurled tear gas grenades at East German Communist police who doused them from across the Berlin border with a high pressure water hose.

It was the first time Western soldiers on border duty in Berlin had used tear gas grenades to retaliate against provocations by the Communist police.

A three-man patrol, including an officer and two enlisted men, tossed five or six gas grenades over the Communist-erected wall dividing the city after the Red police sprayed them from across the border. West Berlin police said. The Communist police scurried for cover.

An American spokesman later confirmed the police report.

The incident took place at 1:30 a.m. (9:30 p.m. Pontiac time, Monday) on the border between East and West Berlin at the corner of Sinsheimer and Heideberger Strasse.

The incident was an indication of a toughening attitude by the American military in the face of repeated Communist provocations. Monday the Americans drew an orange chalk line on Friedrichstrasse — two yards inside territory claimed by the Communist Germans — and posted five heavily armed soldiers on it to show where the border was. The East Germans challenged the action verbally but made no move to force the soldiers to withdraw.

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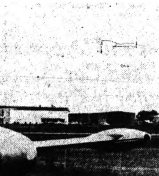
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School Board Report



The Pontiac Board of Education makes its annual report to the people of the school district in a 12-page tabloid section included in today's edition of The Pontiac Press.

Entitled "Your Schools Then and Now," the report compares the school system of bygone days with today's.

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Rain Will Stay in Pontiac Area Till Thursday

Homeowners may not have to give evergreens and lawns the annual fall watering. The weatherman said more rain is expected late this afternoon or evening through tomorrow.

A warm 60 is the predicted low for tonight. Temperatures will rise to 60-65 Wednesday. Scattered thunderstorms with little change in temperature is the forecast for Thursday.

From 8:30 a.m. yesterday until the same time today 32 of an inch in rain fell on the downtown area. The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 67. At 7 p.m. the recording was 81.

The Race With Ruth

Home Run Team Date No. Verdicts III

Maris 55 157 Sept. 2

Mantle 30 147 Sept. 3

Ruth 37 143 Sept. 16

Family Shaken at News of Kin



No Meeting Held Yet to Decide Move on Student Held in Russia

"There's nothing we can do right now," said Mrs. Arne Malmgren of 523 Ames St., Royal Oak, upon learning of her brother Marvin Makinen's plight in Moscow.

"All we want to know is if what the Russians say he was doing is true," Mrs. Malmgren added.

"We also can't understand why it took so long for the news to get out. I don't know what my brother has been in prison over a month now."

The Royal Oak housewife said that the family had not had a conference yet to decide what to do next, but that all of them were shaken up by the turn of events.

Makinen was supposed to be back in the United States in July to get ready to start medical school at the University of Pennsylvania this month, his sister said.

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Heading Home From Holiday



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BLAZE ABOARD VESSEL — A fire fighter aboard the Imperial Hamilton ducks momentarily as flames shoot from the 250-foot tanker which was rocked by an explosion Monday morning at Sarnia, Ont. This closeup was taken

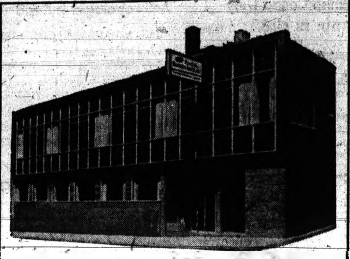
from a cruiser in the St. Clair River. The Hamilton was taking on gasoline at the Imperial dock south of Sarnia when an explosion, tentatively traced to a propane gas tank, touched off the fire.

3 States Pass Holidays Without Traffic Fatality

BOSTON (AP) — Three New England states — Maine, New Hampshire and Connecticut—went through the Labor Day weekend without a highway fatality. In New Hampshire, Col. Ralph W. Caspell, state police superintendent, expressed "my appreciation for the cooperation of the motoring public." In Maine, Gov. John H. Reed suggested 4,000 law enforcement officers on the roads may have had something to do with it. Connecticut's Gov. John N. Dempsey applauded police for "magnificent job" and said motorists are "becoming more and more aware that we mean business when we promote highway safety in this state."

5 Sailors Hurt in Ship Blast

Oil Tanker Crippled by Explosion, Fire at Sarnia, Ont.
SARNIA, Ont. (AP) — The Imperial Hamilton lay crippled in the St. Clair River today and five of the tanker's crewmen were in the hospital in the aftermath of an explosion Monday of gasoline vapor. The river, which separates Sarnia from Port Huron, Mich., was washing away some of the tons of foam used to keep the tanker fire from spreading to the Imperial Oil Co., Ltd., 400-acre refinery, adjacent to the company docks.



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21 Missing as Barge, Boat Collide in Malaya

SINGAPORE (AP) — A passenger boat and a barge collided in the Bernam River on Malaya's west coast today. The impact overturned the boat and 21 persons were reported missing. The boat carried 40 passengers, all Chinese.

Active Weekend for Jackie at Hyannis Port

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy spent an active Labor Day weekend and got in some water skiing. President Kennedy flew back to Washington today but the First Lady is remaining in Hyannis Port.

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ST. IGNACE, Mich. — More than 2,000 persons walked across the Straits of Mackinac Bridge Monday in the fourth annual walk over the four-and-a-half mile span. A Columbus, Ohio, man, Dr. John Blackburn, won the men's championship in the AAU sponsored race. He made it in 38 minutes, 14.4 seconds. Elaine Russ of Frazer won the women's title in 40 minutes, 34.2 seconds. Leon Lajkowski of Detroit took the boys' title with 42:27. Don Pollard, 15, of Petoskey, won the novice division in 46:32.

Strauss Advocates N-Testing by U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States produced nuclear weapons throughout the test ban moratorium and should find, out how they work, according to Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

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**Alcoholics Anonymous
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NEW YORK (AP) — Alcoholics Anonymous reports it now has 8,015 groups with a membership of 30,000 in 82 countries. AA announced the figures Monday in the first public report in its 26-year history.

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Treasury Must Walk Thin Wire Over Inflation Pit

By KAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — More arms with cost money. And just now Uncle Sam has some delicate problems in raising it.

While waiting for the predicted up will swell without putting too much money into the economy in form that could trigger another round of monetary inflation, the federal deficit which the arms build-up will need for expansion. It also must try to meet the federal deficit which the arms build-up will need for expansion. It also must try to meet the federal deficit which the arms build-up will need for expansion.

Consumers, home builders and municipal levels have added most to the demand for more loans. The Treasury corporations have been notably shy about putting pressure on the

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money market. Even the sharp recovery at the industrial level hasn't quickened the demand for bank loans significantly.

This moderate total demand for new financing was one of the reasons the Treasury in July could offer \$18.6 billion securities in exchange and new financing without disturbing the market. The big transaction but little effect on interest rates. The supply of lendable funds for industry and trade remained ample.

CHANGE MAY COME

But now some are wondering if there will be a change in the next few months.

Bigger demand for money and a show rise in interest rates is predicted by Dr. Marcus Nadler, consulting economist to the Hoover Bank of New York. He looks for the volume of industrial and commercial loans, lagging so far during the recovery, to be lifted as business activity expands and inventories are rebuilt. He thinks consumer credit also will increase.

The economist predicts the growing Treasury deficit will be financed primarily through the sale of short-term securities. And he thinks more homes will be built and the demand for mortgages will rise. He also expects increased public construction and other state and local government spending will mean more borrowing, and hence more tax exempt securities on the market.

NO QUICK RISE

The bank economist stresses that the rise in interest rates will be slow.

Economists at the New York Federal Reserve Bank are cautious in estimating the impact on the rising outlay for defense on the money markets.

They note that with about \$1 billion more voted for military spending, "a strong expansionary influence" will be added to the economy. But then they add:

"With capacity still ample, deliveries prompt and prices relatively stable, the demands arising from the added spending need not by themselves cause a marked revision in business inventory policies or a marked expansion of facilities."

In other words, there won't necessarily be an immediate upsurge in the demand for loans. And hence the pressure on interest rates could be moderate.

What the money managers do about it will be watched closely. Thus the Treasury handles its need for more cash will have immediate effect on the money market. How the Federal Reserve Board sets the credit course — keeping the supply ample to encourage business activity, or tightening it if higher prices threaten — may also be affected by the turn of events in the cold war.

Above all, how the public reacts to the rush to buy goods and responds to war jitters and the arms build-up stocks and thus raise the price will determine whether prices, and in turn wages.

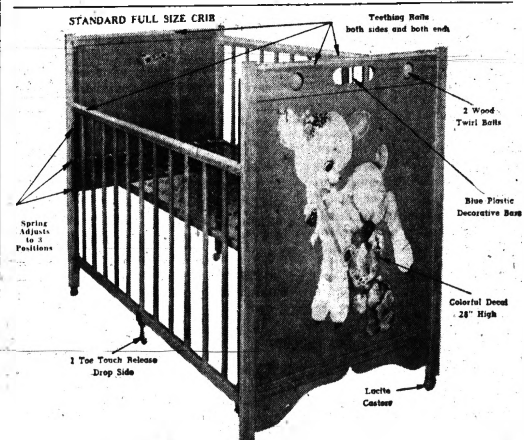
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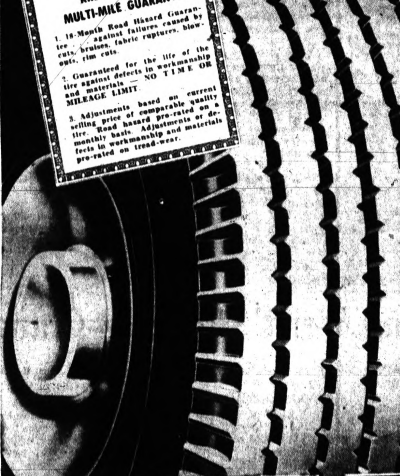
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Lawrence P. Fisher

Automotive industrial circles lost a great pioneer in the death of LAWRENCE P. FISHER.

One of the original brothers who conceived, built and maintained "Body by Fisher" as a symbol of distinctive quality, LAWRENCE FISHER was active, progressive and energetic right up to the last few weeks of his life.

As a matter of fact, along with Edward F. Fisher, he was one of the moving spirits in the new theater in Detroit which promises to be one of the great show houses in the Nation. Also, he was one of the prime movers in the Fisher Building and other notable activities in the area.

Thus, three of the seven distinguished brothers have been claimed by death at a comparatively early age. Oddy, Fred, the eldest, and Howard, the youngest, were the first to go and now LAWRENCE joins them on that distant shore.

Rarely—if ever—have seven brothers all become really distinguished in allied industrial activities. All of the Fisher boys were gluttons for long hours, strict personal discipline and an unconquerable will-to-do. Lawrence was still a director of General Motors at the time of his death.

Always friendly to Pontiac, he had many friends here and was a staunch supporter and ally of the local Fisher operation. Pontiac, Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham have lost a prominent and capable friend.

Tigers Made Grand Showing This Season

They made a grand run. We mean the Tigers. No one figured them for anything better than fifth place with a sneaking hope they might edge into fourth. And yet, they're battling the Yanks for the pennant right up to this last weekend.

The big huddle broke into smithereens with the New York perennial champions taking three out of three. That's old stuff for the Yanks, worse luck. They've done it before and apparently they'll do it again. The Detroit team gamely hung onto their flying coalitions right down to the Labor Day weekend debacle.

Oh, the thing isn't over mathematically and they still have a chance, but you can't spot these old Harlem pros a lead this big and nurse much of a hope. Anyway, they did a lot better than anyone anywhere ever thought they would. Let's applaud vigorously and hope they can plug up some of those weak spots for next season.

They haven't had a first class shortstop all year and their regular third baseman and catcher have been out for weeks, so the Tigers made a game and determined bid for something beyond their reach. They've been weak in center field. Bruton can "go get 'em" but as someone lamented in the Voice of the People, several weeks ago, "he can't hit a left handed's curve ball with a canoe paddle." And he can't.

The pitching has been spotty at times. FOYBACK has been a bust in crucial moments and they lacked the depth.

But they were simply magnificent with what they had. Let's all give three rousing cheers and full credit where credit is richly due.

Various Changes Come With Autumn Weather

There is a mellowness about September, a kind of drowsiness, as summer gives way to fall and the change of seasons is reflected in various ways.

September is the month which brings to an end the harvest of summer fruits. The month which also brings football, good golfing weather, resumption of school days and bird migrations. And, of course, the World Series fever could be added.

Along about the end of September in Northern latitudes the majority of hibernating mammals has gone underground for a long winter sleep. The fat which they accumulated during the summer will keep them alive until spring, when they awaken and saunter forth coaxed by warm sunshine.

Soon most of the migratory birds will have exchanged their bright summer coats for duller traveling raiment in which to wing their way to tropical winter homes.

Another summer is past, and autumn is just around the corner.

The Man About Town

Were You There?

When the Cornerstone of Old Courthouse Was Laid

Baseball: A seasonal disease that the Detroit Tigers have pushed into a year round epidemic.

This column is seeking the name of anybody still living who contributed anything to the metal box which was placed in the cornerstone of the courthouse when it was laid 87 years ago. The county officials would like to have you there to take it out when the old building is razed and the box removed, so you can see that it has been well-kept. Many people still living were present at the ceremonies; too numerous to mention. What we desire is the name of anybody who actually put something into the box, which has been securely hidden well over a half century.

An apple tree that has refused to bear any fruit for several years, and contained several dead branches, was all trimmed away except two limbs.

Rose Felcher of Waterford last spring. And those limbs are now loaded with fruit. It is of the Baldwin variety.

When working in her garden last April, Mrs. Orpha Burnaby of Keego Harbor lost her wrist watch. It was found a few days after in pulling some carrots—and, after a jeweler's inspection, again keeps good time.

The Family dog of

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hardmell of Cass Lake chases their children off their bathing beach, unless an older person is present.

Asters that measure seven inches across are blooming in the garden of Mrs. Arthur Z. Rundles of Birmingham, who has them in seven distinct colors.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Charles B. Wixom of 80 Seminole Ave.; 82nd birthday.

William R. Harrison of 385 West Huron St.; 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew B. Halstead of Sylvan Lake; 82nd wedding anniversary, also his 84th birthday.

Mrs. Honora Acton of Keego Harbor; 84th birthday.

Perry Moeuhaus of Auburn Heights; 81st birthday.

Hjalmar Purson of Drayton Plains; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fitchman of Waterford; 82nd birthday.

James McMaster of Lake Orion; 84th birthday.

Fred F. Stevens of Oxford; 86th birthday.

Pierce Wolloughby of Walpole Lake; 82nd birthday.

The Clarkson News; entering its 33rd year of publication.



—And Around and Around We Go

David Lawrence Believes:

Britain's Shadow Cabinet Is Good

WASHINGTON—It seems

strange, after studying at first hand the way they prepare for a changeover in government in Britain, to come back to America and read dispatches from California reporting that the big story in politics there is whether former Vice President Nixon should run for governor of the state next year.

What seems even stranger are the oft-repeated comments in political circles that New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller will try to become the Republican presidential candidate in 1964.

According to the British system, neither Nixon nor Rockefeller have previously served in the national government. SEEMS LOGICAL.

It seems logical that men who aspire to the presidency of the United States should be members of Congress who either show by their speeches and statements that they are qualified to discuss subjects of national importance or are high-ranking members of important committees—who on the floor of the House or Senate or in their committees—carry on their interpretation of the other party.

To a degree this is done in committee sessions of Congress.

Dr. William Brady Says:

If You're Thirsty, Drink; If Hot, Take Pinch of Salt

A reader inquired the other day what there is to say, from the viewpoint of physiology and hygiene, about the practice of drinking 16 glasses of water daily and whether the water should be hot, warm, tepid, cool or ice cold.

Sixteen glasses would be 8 pints, a gallon, a formidable quantity to drink in a day, though not much to drink in a very hot or very cold weather, when one is working or playing very hard, if one is very thirsty.

However, it is wise to take a good pinch of salt, say five grains, with each drink of water, in extremely hot weather or when one plays or works hard in a very warm environment, to prevent heat exhaustion, heat cramps, sunstroke or extreme fatigue.

From the viewpoint of physiology and hygiene it is a matter of personal preference whether to drink water hot, warm, tepid, cool or ice cold, in any circumstance.

It promotes good digestion to drink water, agreeably cold, before a meal, and to drink water immediately after a meal.

Of course water may be taken freely midway between meals if one is at all thirsty.

HE WATER OK The old timers had and still have the notion that ice-water throat cooled by few liquids in the stomach, thus causing chills and shivering, delaying digestion. No truth in this belief. If a normal person drinks a glass of ice-water (at perhaps 45 degrees F.) the temperature within the stomach will become normal (98.6 F.) within 20 minutes.

Meanwhile the cold water has stimulated both the secretary and vasomotor centers of the stomach and so aided digestion.

Actual tests show that two glasses of water leave the stomach of a man in from 10 to 20 minutes. Instead of "diluting the gastric juice," as the old timers imagined, the water remains in the stomach only long enough to initiate the manufacture of larger quantities of the gastric fluid and then quickly passes into the intestine.

Here and there some more or less innocent medical authority has connected the drinking of ice water may be a cause of stone in kidney or bladder hardening of the arteries, rheumatism, catarrh of the bladder, etc.

This conjecture accounts for the use of distilled water for drinking purposes by some people.

Voice of the People:

'American Taxpayers Pay for Propaganda Postage'

I read that Uncle Sam lends a helping hand in the distribution of Communist propaganda with the handling costs charged to the American taxpayer.

It is estimated that seven million pieces of Communist literature—already addressed to United States' citizens—arrive each year and then are distributed as "educational literature" at our own expense.

Many more tons of such propaganda are cleared through San Francisco, Seattle, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston and New Orleans. Whenever a Russian, Polish, or Czechoslovakian ship touches a U.S. port, it brings its quota of "educational material" for free distribution in this country. We need to challenge this misuse of our mail service by the Commies.

Some Commercials Disliked on Radio

Some of the preposterous and absolutely hysterical commercials on radio stations are sickening. I drive a dozen miles to avoid these junky pieces of business, I listen quite a lot as I'm driving most of the day so I have a good idea of what goes on.

Four Wheeler

Asks Press to Bring 'The Girls' Back

I see other people feel as I do about the dropping of 'The Girls' in the comic section of the paper. I thought 'Our Ancestors' was inserted during our Centennial and would be dropped after that.

I think The Pontiac Press is the finest newspaper there is, but please bring 'The Girls' back. Sincerely, David Water

Smiles

When you want a more important woman than a day off than it is when you want a raise.

The person who sees some good in everybody lives a happier life.

Many had a little lamb and the fellow who took her to dinner paid plenty for it.

Marriage becomes shaky when a man is too busy earning his salary to be home at night.

The only duty that is plain to all of us is the other fellow's.

An 18-pound baby born in Tennessee is almost big enough to give Mum a lift, and almost too big for Mum to give a lift.

We wonder where photographers at summer resorts get their wooden fish.

Most any old garden or yard can convince you're not as young as you used to be.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY So that you became an example to all the believers in Ma and Pa's religion, I thought of you in Achaia—4 Thess. 1:7.

There is a transcendent power in example. We reform others unconsciously when we walk uprightly—Madame Swetchine.

I hasten and do not delay to keep your commitments.—Psalms 118:66.

Let the ground of all thy religious action be obedience; examine not why it is commanded, but observe it because it is commanded. True obedience neither procrastinates nor questions.—Francis Quarles.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

'Stuttering Wrist' Bothered Crane

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE 1486: This deals with my own stuttering right wrist.

Twenty years ago I was the banquet speaker at the Brooklyn Dental Association.

The waiter filled my half empty cup with scalding hot coffee while I was turned in my left chair by the president of the society.

When I lifted the cup to my mouth and took a good swallow, I was jerked.

Instantly my hand jerked back and actually spilled some of the beverage upon my plate.

My tongue felt burned for a day or two, but otherwise I had no ill effects and forgot the incident.

But a few weeks later, at another state dental association banquet I lifted my coffee cup to my mouth.

Although the coffee was not unpleasantly hot, as soon as I levelled off the cup in front of my lips, my right wrist suddenly jerked back as if it were being controlled by an outside de-

man.

In fact, coffee again spilled into my plate. I quickly set my cup back down in the salver, puzzled.

Then I picked it up again and smoothly lifted it almost to my lips. But as soon as it levelled off, my right hand again went into a violent spasm of shaking.

It was quite involuntary for

looked on, much as a spectator, with no control over it.

STUTTERING WRIST This I happened to recall the incident of a few weeks earlier when I had burned my tongue on the scalding coffee.

Without having realized it at the time, I had become a victim of a "stuttering wrist." In those few seconds at that first banquet

For stuttering, whether of the tongue or throat muscles or my wrist, the artery throbs in the neck at a blunder, in a blink.

It is as specific that if you suffer any segment of the original pattern, you can free yourself.

For example, I tried again to raise my cup to my mouth with my right hand, but violent trembling occurred just as I levelled off in front of my lips.

So I now, shifted to my left hand. It didn't tremble at all as I brought the cup to my mouth for it wasn't my left hand that was acting when I got burned.

Nervous habits have a definite pattern, no break any part of the pattern and you can free yourself.

For instance, I shifted back to my right hand but instead of using my index finger in the handle of the cup, I employed my middle finger.

Now I could raise the cup with my right hand, for that middle finger hadn't been in action when I burned myself with the original hot coffee.

Then I shifted back to the index finger of the right hand, but now

'Glad Met Will Have Another Season'

In the almost two score years I have been reading your paper, yesterday's had the most welcome news: another season assured for the Met. It goes on to say the President himself intervened by thought that "The Metropolitan Opera is important to the nation."

This is an understatement. He forestalled a calamity to the nation and the nation should be grateful to him. He'll never know how grateful I am and I hope God will be with him always.

679 Inglewood

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

I think that I could listen to the shaggy waves hereafter...

As they with endless energy...

Concealing to the sandy shore...

I sometimes think that I can see...

Then marching in a long parade...

Intimate of green and blue...

With flags of white and blue...

I sometimes think that I can hear...

The distant guns of battleships...

When deep the echo of the waves...

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Turns Down Auto Union

WASHINGTON (AP)—The General Counsel of the National Labor Relations Board today turned down the United Auto Workers' request for quick action on UAW charges that General Motors had not bargained in good faith.

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Must Stand Firm, Says De Gaulle

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle said today the Western Allies must maintain their positions in free Berlin, if necessary by force.

The 70-year-old president told a crowded news conference the Berlin crisis was due to Soviet Premier Khrushchev's "frantic ambitions" or to increasing Soviet internal difficulties.

The second reason seems to be more plausible, he said.

The president said the Allies must maintain all their positions and all their communications. "It is necessary by force in reply to the procedures of force."

But he said a world conflict with modern arms should by all means be avoided. He added, the world would be shattered.

He asked: "What good would it be to reign over the dead?"

The president said the Soviet Union would be responsible if it withdrew out over Berlin, and he warned the West to stand firm in the face of Soviet threats.

MUST STAND FIRM
"Every retreat will only whet the aggressor's appetite, and encourage him to redouble his pressure," he said.

"The Western powers have no better means of serving world peace than to stand firm."

On internal pressures in the Soviet Union, he said despite certain successes of the government, the shortages and difficulties of daily living were certainly "more and more resented by the Soviet elite."

The Soviet satellites, he declared, also are smacking more and more under the affronts to their national dignities.

De Gaulle asserted that all nations must do everything possible to maintain peace.

"Let the Soviets cease to threaten, and let them aid in relaxation of tension," he said and "then the three Western powers can do everything with the Russians for peace, and France herself will propose solutions to world problems."

The president accused the Soviets of creating a "suffocating" world atmosphere.

Dems at Capital Working to Win 15 Senate Seats

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic senatorial campaign committee pledged today an all-out drive to beat the 15 Republican senators whose seats will be at stake in next year's elections.

Chairman Vance Hartke, D-Ind., announced the assignment of eight 1962 campaign teams, each headed by a campaign committee member and including other Democratic senators, to activate the campaign. Each team will operate in at least four states.

The seats of 21 Democratic senators also will be at stake in the election. "All 15 Republican incumbents are prime targets of our committee," Hartke said in a statement.

State Road Toll Is 1,008

EAST LANSING (AP)—There have been 1,008 persons killed in traffic accidents on Michigan highways so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The total during the same period last year was 994.

2 Conquer Channel

DOVER, England (UPI)—Two persons swam the English Channel today, and two others were in the water at noon making the attempt.

Chrysler Buys Facility

DETROIT (UPI)—Chrysler Corp. announced today its missile division has acquired a 22,000-square-foot facility at Melbourne, Fla., aimed at expanding its operations in the Cape Canaveral area.

Endanger OK on Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate approval of the western-backed wilderness bill this year was seriously threatened today by a surprise demand that the measure be held up for study by the agriculture committee.

One of eight Americans who go to a hospital this year.

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John Gavin

Peace Corps Now Has Okay by House Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—Establishment of the Peace Corps on a formal basis was approved today by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The measure, sent to the House by a vote of 20 to 0, is virtually identical with the version previously passed by the Senate.

Weigh Fare Hike for Grand Trunk Commuter Line

The State Public Service Commission today is weighing a proposed fare increase for Grand Trunk Railroad commuter trains between Pontiac and Detroit at a hearing in Lansing.

The increase of approximately 15 per cent originally was scheduled to take effect last month but a number of protests postponed the hike until after the two-day commission hearing.

The company sought an increase which would raise the Detroit-Pontiac fare from \$3.05 to \$3.50 for a 10-minute ticket. It said its revenues were down more than \$32,000 last year.

Other steps in the commuter line are made at Highland Park, Ferndale, Pleasant Ridge, Royal Oak, Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills.

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GOP Candidates' Stands Distorted by Ad-Elliott

Oakland County Republican Chairman Arthur G. Elliott Jr.'s clashes with the union reached into neighboring Wayne County today with a blast at an advertisement in the Detroit Labor News.

The ad in the Aug. 31 issue, which attempts to state the position of the seven Oakland County Republican con-con candidates on legislative apportionment, "distorts" their true positions, Elliott said.

"Republican candidates without exception have repeatedly emphasized the need for reform in the inequities in our existing basis of representation," Elliott said. "Each candidate has made it abundantly clear that he will fight for realistic representation for Oakland County."

The ad also charged the GOP Oakland candidates with having a "plan" which by 1970 would reduce Oakland County's representation to a 25 to 1 ratio with smaller districts, Elliott said.

He denied the charge. The chairman, a con-con candidate from Oakland's 5th Legislative District, made his reply through the press after he said the publication of the Wayne County AFL-CIO refused to sell space in which to refute the newspaper's allegations.

"We were told that only union endorsed candidates may purchase advertising space," Elliott said. All seven Oakland Democratic candidates have been favored by the Oakland County AFL-CIO Council.

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GM Would Enter Strike With 100,000 1962 Cars

By BEN FRIEDLAND
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT—General Motors will have about 100,000 of its 1962 models available if a strike comes Wednesday.

All production halted Monday for Labor Day and only today, remains before the current strike deadline set by the United Auto Workers Union in its efforts to win a new contract.

The 100,000 GM cars represent about 50 per cent of all 1962 models built to date whereas General Motors usually accounts for between 40 and 50 per cent of total industry production.

In round numbers Ford has built about 53,000, Chrysler 10,000, Studebaker-Packard 6,000 and American Motors 4,000.

AMC has agreed to a new contract. The union said it is willing to extend Ford and Chrysler agreements on a day-to-day basis until further notice while Studebaker's present contract doesn't expire until Nov. 30. The union last week picked GM as the strike target.

The General Motors' 1962 production through today will include about 54,000 Chevrolts (all sizes); 15,000 Pontiacs; 14,000 Oldsmobiles; 12,000 Buicks and 5,000 Cadillacs.

Although all but two 1962 lines are in production (the new Ford Fairlane and Mercury Meteor are exceptional) none has yet reached full assembly rates.

Industry output last week of 20,770 was the highest of the year so far — and the highest at any time in the past six weeks — but was only about 60 per cent of what schedules call for within a week or two.

Initial assembly always is slower while workers familiarize themselves with new parts and new techniques and inspectors attempt

Union's Members Have No Jobs on Labor Day

MUSKOGEEON — Allied Industrial Workers Local 404 observed Labor Day Monday with no employed members.

The last of its working members were laid off from their jobs at the Muskogeeon plant of Norge Division of Borg-Warner Corp. Sept. 1. The division stopped production here July 31 and moved its operations to Fort Smith, Ark.

"We'll still remain on duty at the CIO and for at least another five weeks to assist our members in local problems and those concerning the move to Arkansas," said Ray G. Everett, Local 404 president.

Everett said about 200 of the 800 workers employed here by Norge already had found new jobs in the Muskogeeon area. Another 185 will move with the company.

Sell \$150,000 in Bonds for Mackinac Island

MACKINAC ISLAND — The Mackinac Island State Park Commission has sold \$150,000 in park improvement bonds.

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Denmark Keeps Troops on Once-Red-Held Isle

COPENHAGEN (AP) — The Danish command said Monday Bornholm island units will not take part in regular army exercises this month "because of the international situation."

The Bornholm units were to have taken part in large-scale maneuvers on Zealand, Denmark's main island. The rocky Baltic island is a few minutes by jet from Communist East Germany and Poland and was formerly Soviet-occupied.

One of nine civilian job-holders in the U.S. works for the government.

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Personal News

A daughter, Kelly Jeanne, was born to the junior Grogans, H. Grogans (Judy Colpus), South Johnson Street, Aug. 17 at Pontiac General Hospital. The grandparents are Glen W. Colpus, Henderson Street, and the Grogans, H. Grogans, West Huron Street. Great grandparents are the Lather, Pontiac, West Ann Arbor Avenue, and Mrs. Arthur Partridge, Des Moines, Iowa.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peterson, Aug. 30 in West Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Peterson is the former Marcy Ellen Russell of Pontiac.

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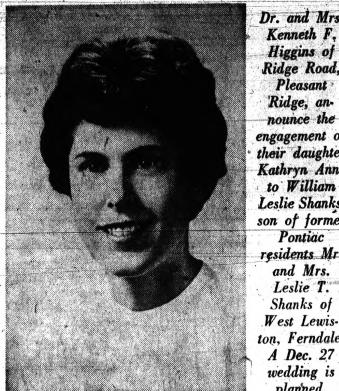
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KATHRYN ANNE HIGGINS

Tell of Wedding Plans

At a family dinner party Sunday in their Pleasant Ridge home, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Higgins announced plans for

Take Care Not to Be 'Pushing'

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: My husband and I moved to this community about six months ago and we are planning to hold our wedding here in the near future. We will invite many of our old friends as well as some of our new neighbors with whom we have become friendly.

There are other people in town with whom we have a nodding acquaintance through mutual friends and whom we feel we would like to know better. Would it be proper to invite them to the open house?

A: To be strictly correct you should not invite any of the community until they have called on you and you have returned their call or been invited to their homes.

You will have to decide for yourself, perhaps with the advice of the neighbors who are already your friends, who would probably like to be invited and who might think you "pushing" if you invite them.

Details for announcing the engagement are described in the new Emily Post Institute booklet "Announcing the Engagement." To obtain a copy, send ten cents in coin and a self-addressed stamped envelope to The Emily Post Institute, care of The Pontiac Press.

Have You Tried This?

Plate of Ginger Cookies Tempts Young and Old

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

There's nothing sophisticated about ginger cookies. In fact, they are about as homey a cookie as one can imagine. Maybe that's why so many people like them.

Mrs. Stanley Kipp, today's cook, shares her recipe for these tasty cookies. An enthusiastic worker in the 4-H organization and her church, Mrs. Kipp has few idle hours. She enjoys sewing and gardening as well.

MOLASSES GINGER COOKIES
By Mrs. Stanley Kipp

1 cup shortening

1 cup sugar
1 egg
4 teaspoons light molasses
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons soda (this is correct)
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon ginger

Cream shortening with sugar. Add egg and molasses and blend well. Sift together dry ingredients and add into first mixture. Mix well.

Form dough into small balls. Dip into granulated sugar, flatten with a fork. Bake 12 minutes on greased and floured cookie sheet. Makes 5 dozen 2-inch cookies.

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Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Higgins of Ridge Road, Pleasant Ridge, announce the engagement of their daughter Kathryn Anne to William Leslie Shanks, son of former Pontiac residents Mr. and Mrs. Leslie T. Shanks of West Lewis-ton, Ferndale. A Dec. 27 wedding is planned.

Wedding Bells Ring Out for September Brides



MRS. DWIGHT W. JACOBUS

Country Club Reception

Alice Wright Marries

A reception in Orchard Lake Country Club followed the Saturday vows of Alice Croom Wright to Dwight W. Jacobus of Baltimore, Md., in Christ Church Cranbrook. Rev. Louis C. Gillette officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Michigan State University where she was affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority and Kappa Delta Phi. She is presently teaching in Southfield.

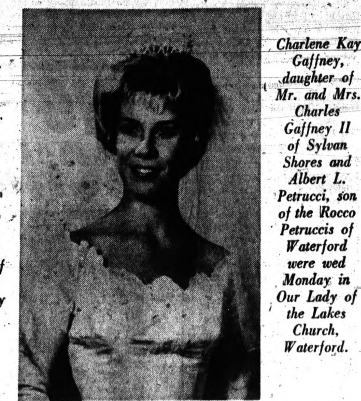
Mr. Shanks, also a Michigan State University graduate, is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and is now employed by the National Cash Register Company.

Parents of the couple are the James O. Wrights of Wing Lake Road, Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight P. Jacobus of Baltimore.

The bridal gown of ivory silk tulle featured peau d'ange lace set into beaded, long-length sleeves and applied on the dome skirt and full chapel train. Her veil was fitted to a lace cap. She carried white sweetheart roses, lilies of the valley and ivy.

ATTENDS BRIDE
Nancy Knight of Birmingham attended the bride as maid

Alice Croom Wright, daughter of the James O. Wrights of Birmingham became the bride of Dwight W. Jacobus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight P. Jacobus of Baltimore, Md., Saturday in Christ Church Cranbrook.



MRS. ALBERT L. PETRUCCI

Wed in Ceremony Held at Waterford

Retunda Inn was the setting for a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaffney II of Sylvan Shores following the vows of their daughter Charlene Kay to Albert L. Petrucci. Rev. John L. Phelan performed the ceremony Monday in Our Lady of the Lakes Church, Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Petrucci of Waterford honored their son and his bride at an evening reception for some 600 guests in Roma Hall, East Detroit.

Alenora cake frosted with teardrop pearls and aquinas enhanced the white silk peau d'ange bride gown. Silk tulle veiling held by a hand-cut crystal tulle, extended

over the draped belt skirt and chapel train. The bride carried miniature roses, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Mashinney, and bridesmaids Gail Gaffney, sister of the bride, Ann Roettger and Martha Pulleyblank wore taupe peau d'ange, and carried rust and bronze Fuji chrysanthemums.

Robert Mashinney was best man. William Gaffney and Joseph Petrucci, brothers of the bride, acted as ring bearers with Forest Melton.

After a honeymoon at French Lick, Ind., the couple will begin senior studies at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Gaffney chose desert green chiffon for her daughter's wedding. The mother of the bridegroom appeared in olive green peau d'ange, persimmon gloves and ivory toned leather hat. Their purse corsages were white cymbidium orchids.

Some 63 members of the family of late Jesse King of Marietta met Sunday for their annual reunion at Davisburg Park in Davisburg. Members were present from Pontiac, Lake Orion, Davison, Milford, and Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. James King of Pontiac were elected for a three-year term as president and secretary-treasurer respectively. The 3-week-old of the Nell Kings of Pontiac received a gift as the youngest bridegroom present. Door prizes were given to the Walled Lake Runners of Pontiac, the Donald Kings of Lake Orion, and Mrs. Barbara White of Pontiac.

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63 Are Present at Reunion in Davisburg Park

Newlyweds Seeing New England

The Thomas L. Jacobsons departed on a honeymoon tour of the New England States

after receiving guests at a buffet luncheon-reception Saturday in the Elks Temple.

The former Miriam M. Jacobson, daughter of the Norbert C. Harringtons of Drayton Plains, and the bridegroom, son of the Elmer E. Jacobsons of Waterford Township, were wed in Our Lady of the Lakes Church in Waterford. Rev. Frederick J. Delaney officiated.

The white silk tulle bridal gown featured a shallow scoop neckline and long sleeves of peau d'ange lace repeated in a wide skirt panel and full chapel train. Fingert illusion veiling was secured by a scalloped lace headpiece.

COUSIN IS ATTENDANT

Carolyn Harrington attended her cousin as maid of honor and Margaret Sue Gilliam of Utica was bridesmaid. Semis-casuals of mauve and white pompoms complemented their dresses of mauve tulle styled with bell skirts.

Robert Jacobson of Drayton Plains and William Jacobson of Pontiac assisted their brother

as best man and usher, respectively. Also seating guests were Donald McBride of Cordell, Okla., and Charles Sargent of Ohio.

The bridegroom, a graduate of General Motors Institute, is working on his master's degree at Harvard University Business School in Boston.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Harrington chose rose silk and corsage of pink roses. While roses accented pale wool jersey for the mother of the bridegroom.

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To Give Lessons in Square Dancing

Callie Rob Long announced as square dancers gathered at the Middle Straits Community Center last week that instruction in western square dancing will be given at Donelson School on West Huron Street. The Friday evenings will begin Sept. 8 from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Elle et Lui Sizes Up U.S. Items

"Elle et Lui," a combined international clothing measurement guide and shopper's checklist, has just been issued by Air France.

Designed to fit pocket or purse, the sturdy 3½"x5½" card has a size conversion chart for both men and women which tells at a glance the European equivalent of American sizes on such items as coats, suits, dresses, shoes, blouses, sweaters, lingerie, hosiery, gloves and belts. Height and weight charts, together with ruler-edged borders, simplify translating feet, inches and pounds into meters, centimeters, grams and kilograms.

In addition, the "Elle et Lui" guide furnishes the shopper abroad with a compact checklist on which to record the clothing measurements and gift likes and dislikes of relatives and friends. Space is provided for jotting down such information as birthdays, anniversaries, hair and complexion coloring, favorite perfumes, shaving lotion, cigarette brands, and foods.

Thrash It Out, Abby Suggests

Summer Meals on the Farm Are No Picnic for the Women

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband happened again this noon. I prepared a lovely dinner, but no husband showed up to eat it. This has been going on all summer for many summers. I plead for advice in formalities, but they are too busy working to stop and help me. I am going to the adjoining farm to work. Thinking they were in the fields here, I fixed dinner. A 12:30 phone call to noon told me she had to whip up a quick lunch for them. Sometimes the situation is reversed. And she is left with a meal and no eaters. I have heard this complaint from other farm women. How can we get our farmer husbands to be

more considerate? Or are we wrong?

MRS. V. D. C. Plow into them and thrash it out. And don't let the bill "you see the whites of their eyes."

DEAR ABBY: In your column you had a letter from a woman who said she couldn't stand to see a dog licking a baby on the face or mouth because it was unsanitary. And you agreed with her!

I don't think you understand that a dog's mouth is antiseptic, and a good deal cleaner than a human mouth, so he couldn't do the baby any harm. We don't let our cattle lick our baby's face or mouth because we are afraid the dog might catch something from the baby.

DOG OWNER: Now I have heard everything.

DEAR ABBY: How do parents go about breaking up a

boy and girl who have been going steady for over two years? They are both 16. We have fought this thing until we are sick over it. Our son has always been an exceptionally fine boy and has listened to us in every other matter but this.

They think they are in love, and they are together constantly. When they were 14 and 15 we thought it was "cute," but now we are genuinely concerned. We have seen so many of our friends ignore this problem, and you know the results. Early marriage and babies are no foundation for life. We feel strongly about this, but get no cooperation from the girl's mother. Please tell us how to handle this.

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Churchwomen to Hold
Their First Fall Meeting

The first fall meeting for the Episcopal Churchwomen of Christ Church Cranbrook will be in the parish house at 10:30 a.m., Sept. 12.

"The World Is Our Concern" has been selected as this year's theme. The meeting's luncheon speaker will be George Squibb Jr. who will recount his summer experiences in Africa where he was a member of the Crossroads Africa Group.

Dick Riving will speak on the Philippines Sept. 19th, and the following Tuesday Mrs. Robert White will have the topic "Africa."

Tuesday programs from now through June will offer Holy

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December vows are planned by Donna Marie Wright, daughter of Wilburn Wright of Rochester and Mrs. Doris Trotter of Street, to Elec. Mate J.C. Douglas W. Blevins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blevins of West Kennett Road.

Pair Exchanges Rings
in Presbyterian Service

Susan Gay Fawcett exchanged wedding vows and rings with Richard Melkonian and David Mitchell ushering.

After a Northern Michigan honeymoon, the couple will live in Big Rapids where the bridegroom will attend Ferris Institute.

Magenta carnations complemented Mrs. Fawcett's gray floral matte jersey dress and the mother of the bridegroom appeared in metallic beige brocade with a pale yellow carnation corsage.

Styled with empire waistline accented with Chantilly lace re-embroidered with pearls and sequins, the bridal gown of white Italian silk swept into a chapel train. Pure silk illusion veiling was fitted to a crown-shaped taffeta headpiece. A white orchid and Stephanotis topped the bride's white Bible.

Sally Fawcett attended her sister as honor maid and Mrs. Albert Inkel and Ruth Roberts, also of Drayton Plains, were bridesmaids.

Their pale green taffeta dresses with velvet bodices featured shirred back panels with soft fabric roses at the waistline. They carried cascades of yellow chrysanthemums.

Edward Kretzer was best man.



MRS. FRANK J. SASSO

Epsilon Sigs Meet
for Annual Party

Twenty members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority met for their annual summer party Wednesday evening at the Twin Lanes home of Mrs. Bert Andrus.

Swimming and games were enjoyed, followed by a buffet dinner. Game prizes were awarded to Mrs. Donald Stone and Mrs. Carl Rose.

Bridge Club Meets
With 7 Tables in Play

The Pontiac Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday evening at the Hotel Waldron with seven tables in play.

Winners were Melvin Small and Foster Veale, the Paul R. Van Ruckels, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz, the John James, and the Ernest L. Gays.

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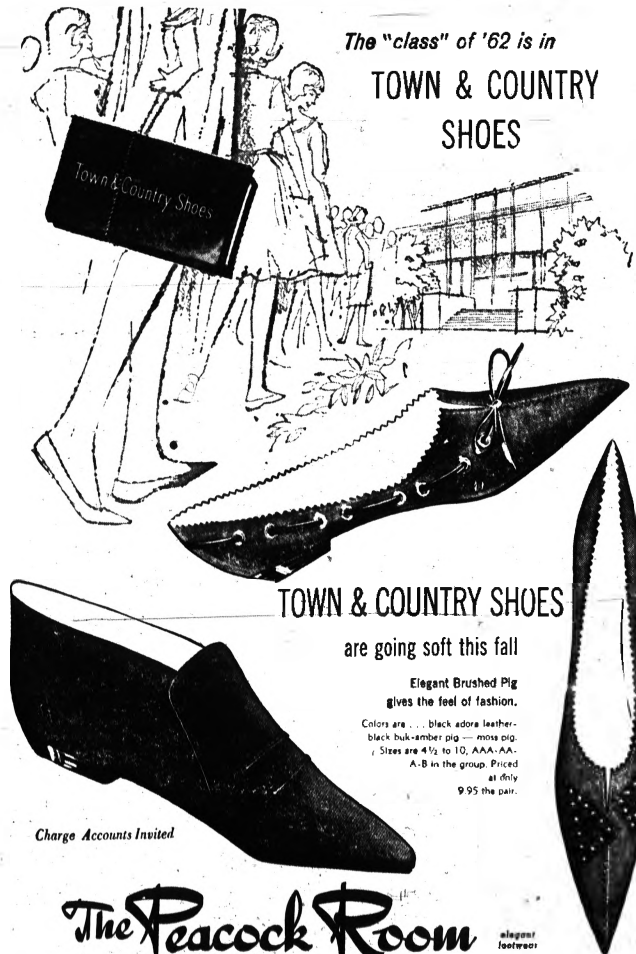
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Bomb Psychology Collective Insanity

NEW YORK (AP) — Psychologists said Monday the threat of H-bomb war "is a form of collective insanity," and called for new thinking to put the world well again.

They spoke at a symposium of the American Psychological Association on the psychopathology of thermonuclear war.

Dr. Howard E. Gruber of the University of Colorado said the H-bomb threat "is a form of collective insanity in which we prepare to kill tens or hundreds of millions of people in other countries with no hope of gaining anything from it except, supposedly, a lower casualty rate in our own country."



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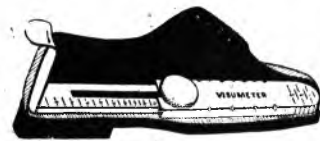
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From The PRESS BOX

Detroit beat Cleveland 2-1 to win the National Amateur Baseball Federation crown yesterday behind Milt grad Ken Avery, who has signed with the Tigers. Grand Rapids gained the finals of the NBC meet winning by the same score Monday.

Dick Greene and Don Hancock of Western Michigan won the annual Labor Day 10-mile, two-man relay in Chicago. They covered the course in 46:30 alternating 220-yard legs.

Jalisco on the one-yard line in the closing minutes, the Port Huron Raiders dropped a 15-12 defeat to Sarnia in the American Football Conference opener yesterday. A field goal by Lamar Lee won it.

The Tigers have ended their working agreement with Durham of the Class B Carolina League. Durham had been a farm club since 1947.



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Chicago	35	32	.522
Minnesota	34	33	.515
Boston	33	34	.500
Los Angeles	28	39	.418
Kansas City	27	40	.403
Philadelphia	26	41	.388

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore 3-2 Cleveland 5-6 (daynight)
 Chicago 12-1 Washington 7-1
 New York 7-1 Detroit 2-3
 Los Angeles 6-1 Kansas City 4-11
 Boston 4-1 Philadelphia 3-1

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San Francisco	39	28	.582
St. Louis	38	29	.569
Los Angeles	37	30	.554
Chicago	36	31	.538
Philadelphia	35	32	.522
Boston	34	33	.515
San Diego	33	34	.500
Atlanta	32	35	.478
Pittsburgh	31	36	.462

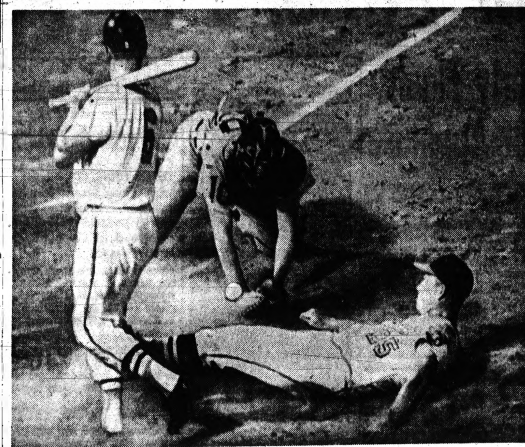
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Tigers on Brink of Elimination in AL Penant Race



UNEXPECTED HELP — Baltimore outfielder Jackie Brandt was safe at home on an error in the third inning of the second game against the Detroit Tigers. Catcher Dick Brown was charged with the miscue after pitcher Ron Kline threw

the ball to him as Brandt attempted to steal home. Umpire Charley Berry called Brandt out but reversed his decision when the ball dribbled away from the Tiger catcher. Whitely Herzog watches the play.

Drysdale Two-Hits Giants

Don Drysdale finally caught up with San Francisco, Philadelphia finally got around to nailing Cincinnati and the Los Angeles Dodgers now are just two games behind the Reds in the National League pennant race.

Drysdale, who hadn't beaten San Francisco in almost a year, pitched a two-hit shutout as the second place Dodgers whipped the Giants 4-0 Monday night for their fifth success in the last seven games.

That put Los Angeles one up on Cincinnati in the decisive "lost" column, after the last place Phils, winless in their first 17 games with the Reds, managed to split a four-game weekend series with the leaders. Philadelphia took the nightcap of their Labor Day doubleheader, 3-2, after the Reds had won the opener 5-0.

The Chicago Cubs beat Milwaukee 6-2 and St. Louis rapped Pittsburgh 9-4.

Drysdale (11-9), a big, side-arming right-hander, put away the third two-hitter of his career while beating the Giants for the first time since last Sept. 6. He walked three, struck out three and gave up only a pair of singles—one by Felipe Alou as he backed away from the plate in the fourth inning, and the other by Ed Bailey in the seventh.

The Dodgers, held scoreless for 14 2-3 innings this year by Juan Marichal (13-10), were off and running early against the Giants' 6-4,

Dodgers Cut Cincinnati Lead to 2

right-hander. Maury Wills singled, stole second and came around with the first run on a fly and infield out in the third inning. Then Tommy Davis reached base on an error in the fourth, stole second, went to third on a second error and finally stole home.

Duke Snider then chased Marichal with a two-run homer in the fifth inning. It was the 300th home run of the Duke's career and gave him 1,224 RBIs, good for 10th place on the all-time list.

Ken Johnson (6-2), a right-hander who had a 6-1 record for three years in the American League with Kansas City, pitched the first shutout of his major league career by checking the Phils on four hits in the opener. Ed Kato drove in three of the Reds' runs, two with a first-inning homer off looper Frank Sullivan (3-14), and John Edwards singled home the other two.

Art Mahaffey (10-18) then stopped Cincinnati on eight hits in the second game. The Phils wrapped it up with two runs in the seventh, scoring the clincher on a sacrifice fly by Wes Covington. Ken Hunt (9-10) was the loser.

Ernie Banks' two-run homer pulled the Cubs from behind in the third inning against Carl Willey (5-10). Southpaw Jack Curtis (10-10) blanked the Braves on six hits after they scored twice in the first on Hank Aaron's double and a single by Joe Adcock.

That was the mournful comment of David Freed, the U.S. captain, after watching his ace player, Chuck McKinley of St. Louis, take a thrashing Monday in the National Championships perennal spoiler, Whitney Reed.

"We may have to draft some of our players," Freed added. "We could do worse."

Topping such a draft list certainly would be the 29-year-old Reed, from Alameda, Calif., who beat McKinley, 6-3, 7-4, 3-6, 6-3, and Vic Selaus, 38, who had match point on seventh-seeded John Douglas before bowing in a split decision, 6-4, 2-6, 2-6, 9-7, running early against the Giants' 6-4.

SPORTS

Yanks Win Pair Without M-M Help

NEW YORK (AP)—Contrary to what it might seem, there are a few other ball players on the New York Yankees besides Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle.

Manager Ralph Houk has been trying to make that point for some time, ever since the M and M boys' assault on Babe Ruth's home run record became serious.

Houk proved his point Monday although it was no voluntary act. An injury to Mantle—the arm bruise sustained by Mickey last Saturday worsened, making it virtually impossible for him to swing a bat—forced Houk to bench his switch hitting slugger, shift Maris from right to center and give bench warmers Johnny Blanchard and Bob Cerv an opportunity to play in the Labor Day doubleheader.

The pair made the crowd of 34,183 fans forget about Mantle—at least for the one day. Blanchard, playing the first game, cracked three hits—two singles and a tie-breaking home run in the eighth inning, to highlight the Yankees' first game 5-3 triumph. Cerv hit a double and triple and scored the winning run in the seventh inning of the 3-2 nightcap victory.

The double triumph, coupled with Baltimore's victory over Detroit in the first game of a two-night doubleheader, gave the Yanks a six-game lead.

The Yankees had a home run in each game (Clete Boyer hit his ninth of the season in the opener), but Maris not only went homerless but hitless in eight trips to the plate. Only in his last time at bat did he hit the ball out of the infield.

However, his 33 home runs in the Yankees 138 games, including a tie, still leaves him five games ahead of Ruth's pace when he hit 50 in 1927.

Another important contributor to the Yankees' double triumph was Elston Howard, who not only worked behind the plate in both games in the aggressive 10-degree heat, but whacked five hits in seven times at bat to boost his batting average to .357.

Although the Yankees now boast their biggest lead of the year, Houk still refuse to discuss pennant possibilities.

"We haven't had an easy game in nearly two weeks," he sighed. "I was really worried about these two games with Washington. I knew it would be rough. After that tough series with Detroit, I thought there might be a letdown. And these Senators have been tough on us all year. Until today, they had beaten us as many times as we beat them."

Houk said he was not sure whether Mantle would be able to play against Washington tonight. "It's a day-to-day proposition," he said. "I know the arm is worse than it was yesterday. I doubt whether he'll be able to play tomorrow, but you know Mantle. He hates to sit one out and he beats fast. However, right now I'd have to say Blanchard is the one in the starting lineup instead of Mantle."

The Chicago White Sox and Minnesota Twins split a pair of 9-5 decisions, the Cleveland Indians defeated the Boston Red Sox 7-2, and the Kansas City Athletics beat the Los Angeles Angels 13-7 after a 4-3 defeat in other AL action.



NEAR COLLISION—Chuck Cotter (7), Washington second baseman, nearly collides with outfielder Gene Woodling as he takes Tony Kubek's short fly in the third inning of Monday's first game against the Yankees.

Saddled With Longest Loss Skin of Year

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, staggering under their longest losing streak of the season, are the brink of being eliminated as serious contenders for the American League pennant chase.

After winning 10 of 11 games to move within 1 1/2 games of the league-leading New York Yankees, the Tigers in just four playing dates have fallen six games off the pace.

Detroit lost its fourth consecutive game, 6-3 to the Baltimore Orioles Monday night, and are within three outs of loss No. 5 in a suspended game which will be completed before tonight's regularly scheduled contest.

The Orioles led the suspended game 4-1 after eight innings, and will send reliever Calvin Hoyt to the mound in an effort to nail down the victory.

Wilhelm saved the first game for Jack Fisher Monday night, and relieved Billy Hoel in the second contest when Detroit threatened in the seventh inning.

Baltimore has a curfew law that prohibits any lining starting after 11:30 p.m. on week nights.

The Orioles came to bat in the eighth inning at 11:38, seemingly with enough time to complete the frame and get the ninth underway before the deadline.

But after Detroit pitcher Manuel Montijo gave up a walk and a double to the Orioles, Manager Bob Schefling called in reliever Gerry Staley.

Two outs later the Orioles had one run home with a man on second, but with Scuffling's relief, Folles purposely grounded out to end the inning. It was 12:02 a.m. and play was suspended.

Quarterbacks Star in 'M' Scrimmage

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The blocking and tackling were ragged in the University of Michigan football team's first scrimmage yesterday but the team's two quarterbacks sparked.

Bob Chandler of La Grange, Ill., making his first appearance since he was injured last fall in a game against Michigan State, passed for several long gains.

The team's No. 1 quarterback, Dave Glavin of Toledo, also stood out but he hurt his shoulder when he was tackled early in the drill. The injury was not considered serious.

Chandler's jump Elliott used almost his entire squad. Starting halfback Bennie McElree of Newport News, Va., however, missed the season because of a stomach ailment.

In addition, veteran fullback Paul Rader of Lorainne, Ohio, was kept out because of a pinched nerve in his back and Jim Kory, who was sidelined with an infected heel.

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Devery Lincoln of Hamtramck, seen as a sophomore corner, temporarily moved into the starting left half spot.

Colt Back Pricer Added to Injury List

By The Associated Press

Veteran fullback Billy Pricer, hopeful of landing a first-string job with the Baltimore Colts after five years of waiting, has been added to a growing injury list plaguing National Football League coaches.

Pricer's knee injury, suffered in a 35-24 exhibition loss to the Dallas Cowboys last weekend, has forced the Colts to put him on the waiver list and further compounds their fullback problem with the season opener less than two weeks away.

An experienced power runner, the former Oklahoma standout was the No. 1 candidate to replace Alan Ameche, forced to retire due to injuries after keeping Pricer on the bench for five seasons. Now only veteran Joe Perry, acquired from San Francisco, and rookie Mark Mullanishi are available at fullback.

The Cardinals also have been hard hit with Canadian passing maestro Sam Elcheverry forced to retire due to injuries after missing the opening exhibitions with a shoulder ailment. And they've lost leading ground gainer John David Crow for a good part of the 1961 campaign with a broken leg.

Tiger Averages

Player	W	L	IP	ERA	SHO	SV	WHIP
Cath	4	1	101	3.00	1	0	1.10
Blanchard	1	0	101	3.00	1	0	1.10
Cerv	1	0	101	3.00	1	0	1.10
Howard	1	0	101	3.00	1	0	1.10
Johnson	1	0	101	3.00	1	0	1.10
Maris	1	0	101	3.00	1	0	1.10
Mantle	1	0	101	3.00	1	0	1.10
Snider	1	0	101	3.00	1	0	1.10
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Kalamazoo Harriers Cross Big Bridge

ST. IGNACE (AP)—The Kalamazoo College cross-country team jogged across the four-and-a-half mile Straits of Mackinac bridge and approached yesterday in the first leg of a 340-mile conditioning jaunt.

The 12-man squad is making the run from here to Kalamazoo in easy stages as part of its pre-season conditioning.

Foyt 'Spitters' to Win

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP)—A J. Foyt, the nation's top "big car" racing driver, nursed a spitting, choking vehicle for some 25 laps and crossed the finish line four seconds ahead of his closest follower in the 100-mile, 135.50 race at the Du Quoin State Fair Monday.

Foyt's share of the purse will be about \$3,000. He was the winner of the 500-mile classic at Indianapolis this year.

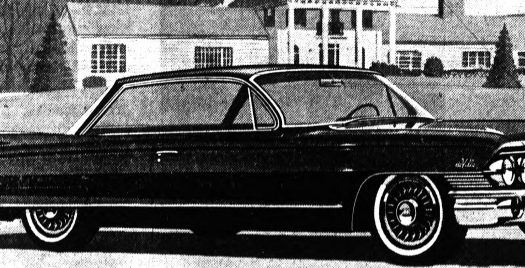
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Fred Bear, who operates the company and is a nationally famous bow hunter, was originally scheduled to appear. But he has left for a hunting trip in Alaska.

OCSB members are cooperating in the school which includes sessions on Sept. 12, 19 and 21. Advance registrations indicate a good turnout tonight.

Interested persons can attract any number of the seasons. The fees are 10 cents per night for adults and 50 cents per night for young-

The school is for those wishing to learn more about bow hunting and for those non-archers who are interested to watch the sport.

Archery equipment made by the Bear company will be on display. Winquest will discuss proper clothing for deer hunting and building and stacking.

He also has two big game hunting films that will be shown.

U.S. Easy Winner in Maccabiah Event

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The United States sent its largest team ever to the Maccabiah Games and today had collected its greatest harvest of gold medals, 38—more than double the total of the runner-up Israeli squad.

The 18-spot Jewish Olympics team drew about 1,120 athletes from 26 nations, wins up an eight-day run with a colorful closing ceremony and a farewell address by Premier David Ben-Gurion at the Ramat Gan Stadium.

Strongman Gary Gubeier, of New York University; versatile Mike Herman, an NYU graduate; gymnast Ron Barak, of Los Angeles; and swimmers Dave Abramson, of New York, and Mike Giese Rosenberg, of Oakland, Calif., were the major U.S. stars. Each collected three or more gold medals.



**Badger Captures
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Duddy Badger, Michigan State varsity golfer, won the men's club golf championship at Red Run over the Labor Day weekend. The next-to-last hole of the 18-hole tournament was a 54-hole total of 213 to edge Lloyd Mertz.

Tom Dwyer took third place, placing champion Chuck Kocsis did not play.

Ron Toepfer, 1333 champ at Tam O'Shanter, regained his Tam club crown with a 2-up victory over Harold Flaney.

John Conroy, son of North Hills pro Leo Conroy, won the club golf title at Oakland Hills with a 54-hole score of 226. Fred Kewold, 71-year-old prep ace at Bloomfield Hills, finished 2nd at 229.

Don Stepien, 1960 State Amateur king, repeated as club champion at Plum Hollow with a 2-1 triumph over veteran Jim Pungli, who finished 2nd with a 179 total.

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Washington Sends Olszewski to Lions

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions Monday acquired Johnny Olszewski, 30, a fullback, from the Washington Redskins.

The Lions gave up either a future draft choice or a player they can agree upon at a later date.

The National Football League Lions needed Olszewski as a replacement for Ken Webb, who broke three vertebrae in the Lions-Cardinals game Saturday night.

Defensive tackle Gus Krentz was placed on waivers by the Lions, reducing the squad to 39 players.

2 Marathon Racers Die in 90-Degree Heat

NEW-TRANSVILLE, W. Va. (UPI) — Residents of Reader, a small community about 15 miles east of here, were reported "pretty much disturbed" today about the death of two young men in a marathon race yesterday.

Dennis D. Storer, 18, of Youngstown, Ohio, and Barry Van Burghen, 21, of Alliquippa, Pa., collapsed and died in 90-degree heat.

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Issues Facing Con-Con

Lawmakers Want Bigger Spending Voice

Editor's Note: The convention to revise Michigan's 1960 constitution is in Lansing Oct. 2-3. The following is a series of articles dealing with possible changes in the state's basic law.

By DON MYERS

LANSING (UPI)—Members of the Michigan legislature are itching to spend more money.

Not that the lawmakers are prodigal—some of them would make Ebenezer Scrooge look like Diamond Jim Brady when it comes to guarding public funds—but as representatives of the people, senators and representatives feel they should have a bigger voice in where the money goes.

They actually control only a third of state spending.

It's not the federal money which is channeled through the administrative agencies of the Michigan government that bothers the lawmakers, nor such things as motor vehicle tax money—holders some voters to end.

But constitutional earmarking of general tax revenues—even those collected in Michigan goes to school districts. Another half cent

of each four cents collected goes to local units of government.

Some school groups have said they are not concerned over whether this earmarking is perpetuated by the con-con starting Oct. 3.

It's a safe bet, however, that the educators feel much more comfortable with income guaranteed by the constitution than if it were left to the good instincts of lawmakers to provide the money they want.

The same thing is true of other areas of earmarking.

While relatively little money is involved in the earmarked license and fee incomes, the sales tax diversion amendment to the present constitution and gas and weight taxes represent a considerable sum.

AGAINST EARMARKING

Lawmakers say more flexibility in government financing would lead to more efficiency, among other things.

Spending patterns that might be desirable one year may be totally unrealistic another year, but revenues dedicated by the constitution to one purpose can't be used to reflect the needs of the state, the anticarmarketing forces say.

There is also the argument that

earmarking prevents adequate budgetary controls in the hands of elected officials.

FOR EARMARKING

Those in favor of earmarking say the legislature can't always be trusted to enact fiscal policies in the best interests of the state as a whole. Earmarking justifies certain taxes, such as gas and weight revenues which are used only for roads, they say.

Limits on use of certain revenues prevents abuse of the taxing power by the legislature, the dedicated revenue enthusiasts say.

The earmarking of part of sales tax revenue, Michigan's major source of income, for cities, villages and townships makes the state money picture a major concern of local government interests.

Con-con delegates will face pressure from groups now benefitting from earmarking to continue it, and from groups which would like to have a guaranteed income to bring them into the picture.

One major problem for delegates will be relating the expenditure pattern—including earmarking—to the tax structure.

(Next: Con-con could pave the way or close the door for a possible state income tax in the future.)

On State Fair Body

LANSING (UP)—Gov. Swainson has announced the appointment of Mrs. Gladys June Ormsby of Birch Run to the Michigan State Fair Commission to succeed Mrs. Hilda Berthel, resigned, of Detroit, for a term expiring April 14, 1962. Senate confirmation is required.

Most Teachers Favor Homework in Grade School

WASHINGTON (AP)—Should Johnny and Susie be given homework assignments in the first six grades of school?

"Yes," said 81 per cent of the teachers questioned in a recent poll by the Research Division of the National Educational Association. Ten per cent said "no." The rest were undecided.

However, one-third of the teachers were against homework assignments for pupils in the first three grades.

The teachers who said there should be homework figured about three hours a week was enough for the first three grades, and about five hours a week for grades four through six.

Results of the poll were published in the September issue of the NEA Journal.

OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



Truck Brakes Fail, 20 Persons Killed

JUAMANTLA, Mexico (AP)—A truck loaded with federal police commission workers smashed into a store front Monday, killing 20 persons, police reported.

Thirteen other persons were reported in critical condition.

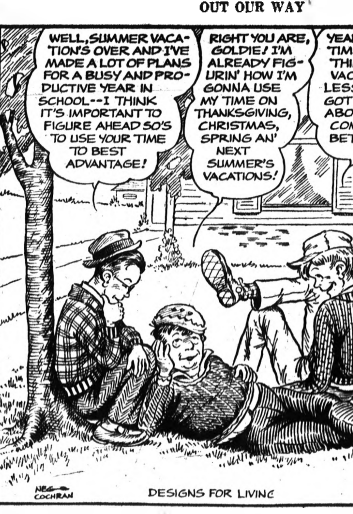
Police said the truck's brakes apparently failed as it entered Juamantla on a down grade and the heavy vehicle was traveling about 50 miles an hour when it hit.

The driver was killed.

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



DRIFT MARLO

By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



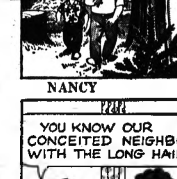
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Your Schools
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A REPORT
TO THE PEOPLE

by
THE PONTIAC BOARD of EDUCATION
THE PONTIAC PRESS
SEPTEMBER 1961

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

THEN



- **Fixed Desks**
- **Poor Lighting**
- **Limited Books and Material**
- **Emphasis on Memorization**
- **Instruction Geared to the Entire Group—Assumes Children Are the “Same”**

NOW

- **Movable Desks and Chairs**
- **Fluorescent Lighting**
- **Numerous Books and Materials**
- **Emphasis on Understanding**
- **Instruction Geared to Small Groups or Individuals—Knows Children Are Different**



New Methods and Materials Used in Today's Elementary School Program



A



B



C

A. Social studies stress interdependence in our community and throughout the world.

B. Children learn foreign language by listening and speaking.

C. Test results aid teacher in planning instruction.

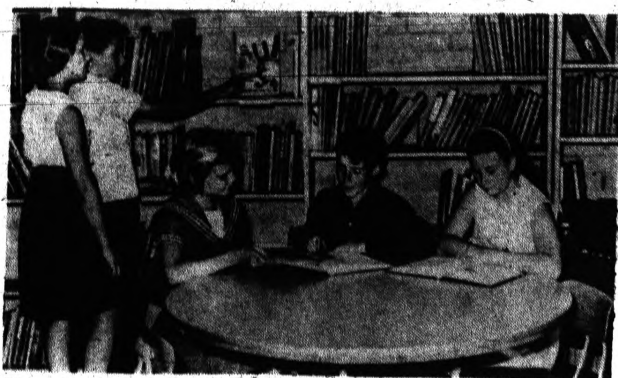


D

D. Primary children begin to understand the order in mathematics.

E. A strong library program is basic to all curriculum and develops skill in locating information.

F. Astronomy is taking a prominent place in the science program.



E



F

JUNIOR and SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS



GROVE SCHOOL 8th-9th GRADES 1906



CHEMISTRY LAB 1912



STUDY HALL 1912

The Changing CURRICULUM

We live in a world that is now changing more rapidly than ever before. New and different needs are thrust on our schools. Our boys and girls will live in the last half of this century and the first half of the next century. Our program shows a continual concern for the intellectual goals of education as well as training responsible citizens for a democracy. Our schools recognize that our national security depends upon well-educated citizens. As the world in which we live changes, so must the curriculum and the methods and materials used in teaching our children and youth. These pages show some of these changes.

- A A knowledge of science is necessary for intelligent citizenship.
- B Listening and speaking is necessary in learning a modern foreign language.
- C Our world requires an understanding of mathematics.
- D Students need help in setting goals.
- E Business and industry require "know-how" with business machines.
- F The teacher helps while students work with many printed materials.
- G Safe driving is a skill that can be taught.
- H An educated person must know his way around in the field of ideas.

New Methods and Materials Used

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HIGH SCHOOL

Program

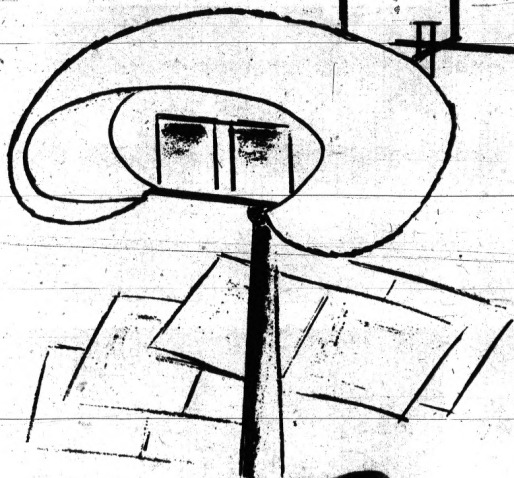
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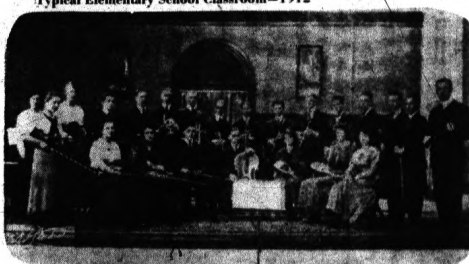
THE CHANGING TOOLS OF LEARNING



A Greek Play



Typical Elementary School Classroom—1912



High School Orchestra—1916



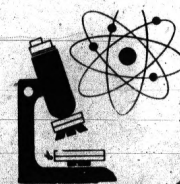
Duplicating Machine



Stereopticon



Physical Training



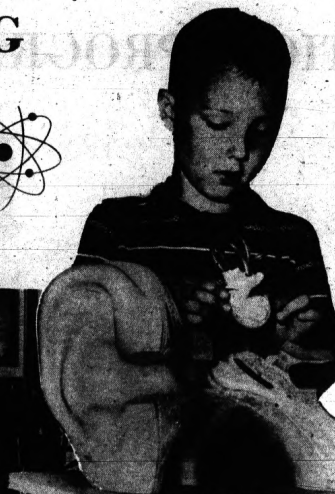
Educational TV



All City Orchestra



Modern Duplicating Machine



Modern Teaching Aid



Speed Reading



Modern Teaching Aid



Homemaking Education



Multipurpose Room—Physical Training

CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM

THEN



ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



SECONDARY SCHOOL



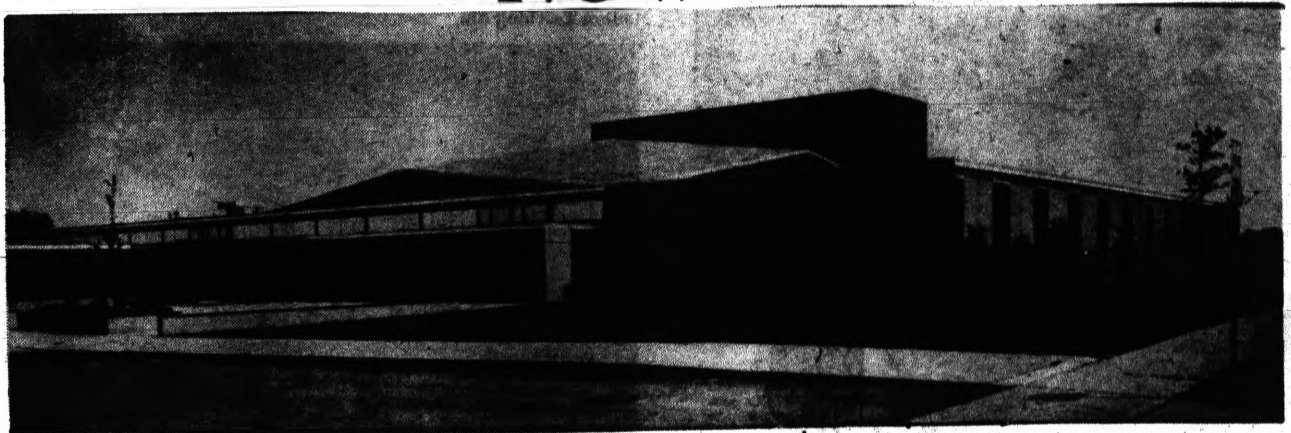
SCIENCE ROOM

Above are typical examples of school construction of several decades ago. Note in the elementary school the unused attic (sometimes with ceiling height of 22 feet), unnecessary dormers, tall windows indicating high ceiling heights, and extensive wood sash which has had to be maintained down through the decades. Observe that the secondary school, too, has a huge attic. Also note the expensive bell tower and particularly the exterior fire escape, a hazardous escape route during the winter months.

Not readily observed are the thousands of board feet of lumber used in floor, ceiling and roof construction which always represented a fire hazard. A good illustration of the use of darkly finished wood on walls may be seen in the science room.

Can you identify the two schools shown?

NOW



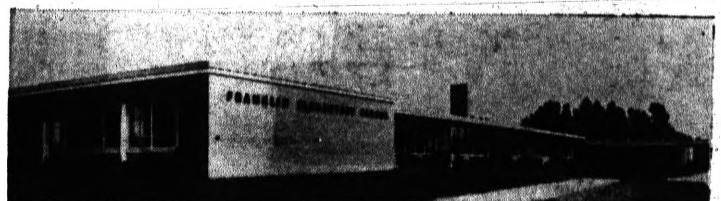
PONTIAC NORTHERN HIGH SCHOOL



NORTHERN CHEMISTRY LAB.

Today, architectural efforts are directed toward producing long, low buildings which may be vacated by children quickly in an emergency and which have a minimum of combustible materials in their construction. Gone are the expensive and unnecessary attics, dormers, and high ceiling heights of yesteryear. In their place, economical flat roofs and reduced ceiling heights have come into being.

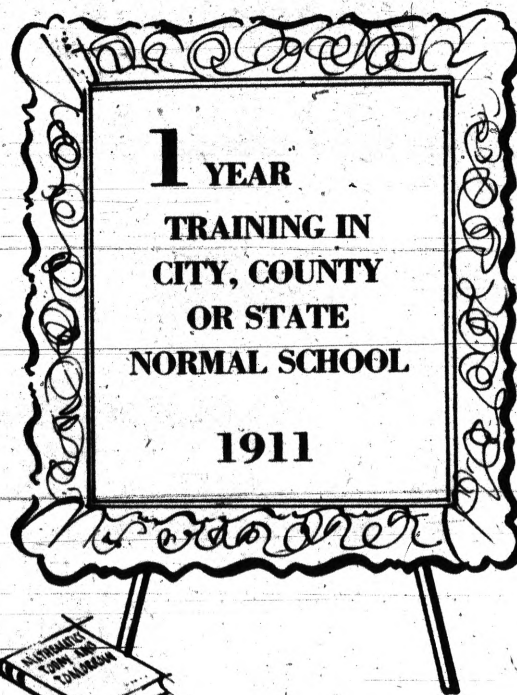
Now, classrooms are brighter, longer, and better ventilated and heated than ever before. The quality of lighting is improved through the elimination of undesirable brightness contrasts by no longer using dark wood paneling and trim. See how bright the Northern chemistry lab is.



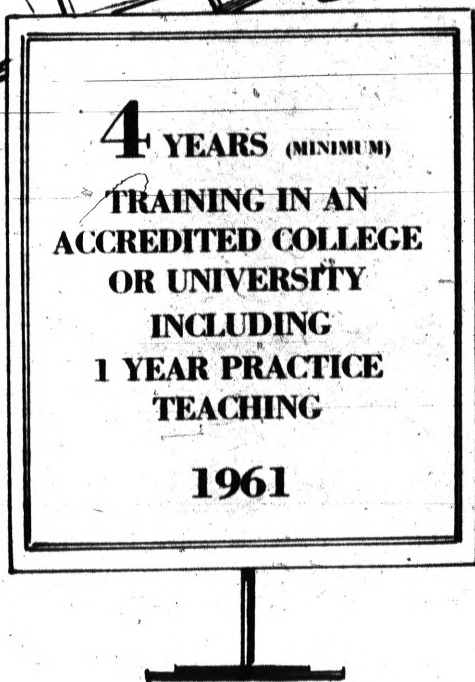
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

TEACHER PREPARATION

THEN



NOW...



Welcome TO THE NEW



ALCOTT SCHOOL

Mrs. Marilyn Baumkel
University of Michigan
Second - Third Combination

Mrs. Stella Lee
Wayne State University
First Grade

Mrs. Myra Smith
Ball State College, Indiana
Second Grade

BALDWIN SCHOOL

Miss Pearl Foster
Wayne State University
Fifth Grade

Miss Linda Horney
Earlham College, Indiana
Second Grade

Mrs. Loretta Janicki
University of Detroit
Third Grade

BETHUNE SCHOOL

Mrs. Marjorie Shea Johnson
Jackson State College, Mississippi
Second Grade

Mr. Robert Robb
Alma College
Fifth Grade

Mrs. Carol Shacklett
Miami University, Ohio
Third Grade

Mrs. Elaine Stickney
University of Detroit
Second Grade

Mr. Leonard Stoner
Manchester College, Indiana
Sixth Grade

CENTRAL SCHOOL

Mrs. Joanne Brown
St. Olaf College, Minnesota
Third Grade

CROFOOT SCHOOL

Miss Judith Chapman
University of Michigan
First Grade

Mrs. Kathryn Forman
Eastern Michigan University
Fifth Grade

Mrs. Myrtle Paine
Milwaukee-Downer College, Wisc.
First Grade

Mr. David Winburn, III
Earlham College, Indiana
Fifth Grade

EMERSON SCHOOL

Mr. Calvin Kurrle
University of Detroit
Fourth Grade

FRANKLIN SCHOOL

Mr. Gerald Richards
Manchester College, Indiana
Fifth Grade

HAWTHORNE SCHOOL

Mr. Richard Litzler
Wisconsin State College,
Whitewater, Wisconsin
Fifth Grade

HERRINGTON SCHOOL

Mrs. Eleanor Moyer
Wayne State University
First Grade

Miss Dianne Reddington
Earlham College, Indiana
Fifth and Sixth Grades

Mrs. Sara Williams
Anderson College, Indiana
Second Grade

TEACHERS

IRVING SCHOOL

Miss Sylvia Petersen
University of Michigan
Fifth—Sixth Combination

Mrs. JoAnn Sweeney
Michigan State University
Second—Third Combination

LEBARON SCHOOL

Mrs. Thelma Bacon
Wayne State University
Fifth Grade

Mrs. Geraldine Clothier
Central Michigan University
Third Grade

Mrs. Ruth Young
Wayne State University
Third Grade

LONGFELLOW SCHOOL

Miss Sally Whitson
Michigan State University
Kindergarten

MALKIN SCHOOL

Mrs. Eleanor Blain
Wayne State University
Fourth Grade

Mrs. Peggy Stewart
Michigan State University
Kindergarten

MCCARROLL SCHOOL

Miss Elois Adams
Michigan State University
Fifth—Sixth Combination

Mrs. Mai Dee Hendricka
Wayne State University
Kindergarten

MCCONNELL SCHOOL

Mrs. Lura Dickson
Wayne State University
Second Grade

OWEN SCHOOL

Mrs. Betty McCoy
Bob Jones University, S. C.
First Grade

ROGERS SCHOOL

Miss Joyce Caldwell
Alderson-Broddus College, W. Va.
Fourth Grade

Mr. William Condon
University of Michigan
Principal

Mrs. Alice Henry
University of Michigan
Fifth Grade

Miss Sally Maier
Eastern Michigan University
Kindergarten

Mrs. Marilyn Paterra
Alma College
Second Grade

Mrs. Velma Smith
University of Michigan
First Grade

Mr. John Snow
Central Michigan University
Sixth Grade

Miss Alycmae Stephens
Eastern Michigan University
First Grade

TWAIN SCHOOL

Miss Ilona Smith
Michigan State University
Kindergarten

WEBSTER SCHOOL

Mrs. Maria Spence
Michigan State University
Fifth Grade

Mrs. Barbara Storter
Ohio State University
Fifth Grade

WHITFIELD SCHOOL

Mr. Richard Ashba
University of Toledo
Sixth Grade

Mr. John Neal
Oklahoma State University
Fourth Grade

Miss Margaret Proctor
Wheaton College, Illinois
First Grade

Mrs. Barbara Zimmerman
George Williams College, Chicago
Third Grade

WHITTIER SCHOOL

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Eastern Michigan University
First Grade

Miss Elizabeth Stopita
Marion College, Indiana
Fifth Grade

WILSON SCHOOL

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Alabama State College
Third Grade

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Ohio State University

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Western Michigan University

Miss Betty Heinmiller
Wheaton College, Ill.

Mr. Douglas Nichols
Michigan State University

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Hard of Hearing

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Mrs. Ethyle Marshall
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Marshall University, W. Va.
School Psychologist

READING SPECIALIST

Mrs. Doris Storer
University of Michigan
Reading Consultant

EASTERN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

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English

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Ball State College
English

Mr. Neal Godby
Ball State College
Social Studies

Mrs. Judith McGuire
Olivet Nazarene College, Ill.
Homemaking

Miss June Merrifield
Marshall College, W. Va.
Vocal Music

Mr. Stanley Rogell
Wayne State University
English

Mrs. Beverly Rue
Michigan State University
Homemaking

Mrs. Marcia Tschirhart
Eastern Michigan University
English

JEFFERSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

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Bob Jones University, S.C.
Mathematics

Mr. William Husk
Michigan State University
Assistant Principal

Mr. Christopher McKinney
Central State College, Ohio
Special Education

Miss Ellistine Perkins
Indiana University
Vocal Music—Speech

LINCOLN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. David Craigmile
Ball State College
Mathematics

Miss Myra Goines
University of Michigan
Social Studies

Mrs. Judith Unnasch
Wisconsin State College,
LaCrosse, Wisconsin
Speech—English

MADISON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Miss Catherine Booth
Alma College
English

Miss Beverly Dornbusch
Iowa State Teachers College
English

Mr. David Halsted
Michigan State University
Mathematics

Mrs. Gene Herveau
Wayne State University
Homemaking

Miss Sara Leicht
Beloit College, Wisconsin
English—Social Studies

Mr. Thomas McCormick
Michigan State University
Social Studies

Mr. James McCoy
Bob Jones University, S.C.
English

Mrs. Delores Morse
Baylor University, Texas
Mathematics

Miss Jolene Nebeker
Michigan State University
Speech

Mr. Dominic Paterra
Central Michigan University
Social Studies

Mr. Ronald Smith
Ball State College
Mathematics

Mrs. Joyce Snow
Central Michigan University
Homemaking

Mr. Daryl Unnasch
Winona State College, Minn.
Science—Mathematics

Mr. Marlen Yost
Manchester College, Indiana
Mathematics

WASHINGTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. Charles Cheng
Eastern Michigan University
English

Mr. Gilbert Jackson
Michigan State University
Vocal Music

Mrs. Eleanor McCandless
Michigan State University
English

Mr. Frederick Tschirhart
Eastern Michigan University
Arts and Crafts

Miss Karen Weaver
Michigan State University
Art

Mrs. Gwendolyn Yarger
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English

PONTIAC CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

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Miami University, Ohio
Physical Education

Mr. Anton Lingl
Alma College
German

Mr. Eddie Porter
Southern Illinois University
Mathematics

Miss Dorothy Worthman
Heidelberg College, Ohio
Physical Education

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Eastern Michigan University
English

Mr. Donald Balzarini
Michigan State University
Driver Education

Mr. Allan Dittmer
Wayne State University
English

Mr. David Randall
University of Michigan
Mathematics

Miss Anne Sheppard
Central Michigan University
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September 4, 1961

Dear Citizen:

This report is straight and simple in purpose: it is part of a continuing effort to keep you informed about your schools. It describes educational programs. It reports on changes in the tools of teaching. Most of all, it assures you that some 21,000 Pontiac children and youth attend good schools--schools that strive to keep one step ahead of "up to date."

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- ... for the fullest possible intellectual development of pupils
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- ... for developing job skills and satisfaction
- ... for happy home living
- ... for understanding others
- ... for appreciation of our culture
- ... for physical fitness
- ... for successful further education

We invite you again to assist us as we work toward these goals for all children and youth in your schools.

Sincerely,

Board of Education
School District of the
City of Pontiac

Second Blast Smaller

FK Hopeful for Ban

De Gaulle Calls on West Allies to 'Hold Berlin'

Would Use Force if It's Needed but Avoid Any Nuclear Weapons

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle said today the Western Allies must maintain their positions in free Berlin, if necessary by force.

The 70-year-old president told a crowded news conference the Berlin crisis was due to Soviet Premier Khrushchev's "frantic ambitions" or to increasing Soviet internal difficulties.

The second reason seems to be more plausible, he said.

The president said the Allies must maintain all their positions and all their communications. "If necessary by force," he replied, to the procedures of force.

But he said a world conflict with modern arms should by all means be avoided. With modern weapons, he added, the world would be shattered.

He asked: "What good would it be to reign over the dead?"

The president said the Soviet Union would be responsible if war breaks out over Berlin, and he warned the West to stand firm in the face of Soviet threats.

MUST STAND FIRM

"Every threat will only whet the aggressor's appetite, and encourage him to redouble his pressure," he warned.

"The Western powers have no better means of surviving world peace than to stand firm."

On internal pressures in the Soviet Union, he said despite certain successes of the government, the shortages and difficulties of daily living were certainly "more and more resented by the Soviet elite."

The Soviet satellites, he declared, also are under more and more under the affronts to their national dignity.

De Gaulle asserted that all nations must do everything possible to maintain peace.

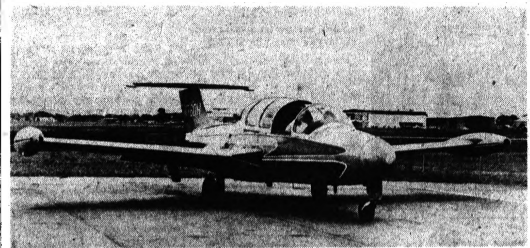
"Let the Soviets cease to threaten, and let them aid in relaxation of tension," he said and "then the three Western powers can do everything with the Russians for peace, and France herself will propose solutions to world problems."

The president accused the Soviets of creating a "distracting" world atmosphere.

"However, if they wish, it will be possible right now to study all world problems and France will do her bit in working out solutions," he declared.

De Gaulle did not specifically mention the possibility of a big power conference.

Swooshes Into City Airport



JET VISITOR— Said to be the first jet plane to land at Pontiac's municipal airport, this \$250,000 French model Mercure Toulouse set down Labor Day but stayed only briefly. Owner of the

400-m.p.h. craft is H. H. Timken Jr. of Canton, Ohio, chairman of the board, Timken Roller Bearing Co. Ltd.

Don't Hold Still for Dousing

Gls Toss Tear Gas at Reds

BERLIN (UPI)—U. S. soldiers used tear gas grenades to retaine on border patrol today hurled tear gas grenades at East German Communist police who doused them from across the Berlin border with a high-pressure water hose.

It was the first time Western soldiers on border duty in Berlin had

used tear gas grenades to retaliate against provocations by the Communist police.

A three-man patrol, including an officer and two enlisted men, tossed five or six gas grenades over the Communist-erected wall dividing the city after the Red police sprayed them from across

the border, West Berlin police said. The Communist police acquired for cover.

An American spokesman later confirmed the police report.

The incident took place at 1:30 a.m. (9:30 p.m. Pontiac time, Monday) on the border between East and West Berlin at the corner of Sandstrasse and Heidelberger Strasse.

The incident was an indication of a toughening attitude by the American military in the face of repeated Communist provocations. Monday the Americans drew an orange chalk line at Friedrichstrasse—two yards inside territory claimed by the Communist Germans—and posted five heavily armed soldiers on it to show where the border was. The East Germans challenged the action verbally but made no move to force the soldiers to withdraw.

The grenade-tossing incident was disclosed as the American commandant of Berlin was warning his Russian counterpart that the Russians would be held responsible for the actions of the Communists on the border.

Maj. Gen. Albert Warden II met for 45 minutes with Soviet Col. Ivan Solovoy at American headquarters at the Russian request. Solovoy rejected a U.S. protest of Aug. 28 against Communist interference with American news traffic across the East-West Berlin border and registered a protest of his own.

The meeting had been arranged before the water and tear gas incident. The East German News Agency said Solovoy was complaining about alleged Western interference with Russian officials' view.

The new shot in Central Asia was accompanied by Solovoy, who said it had a force "in the law."

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Latest Red Test Not Considered Slap at Appeal

Kennedy Calls Seaborg and McNamara to Meet Him at White House

From Our News Wire

President Kennedy and the West retained some optimism today that the Russians may agree by Saturday to end further nuclear test blasts that poison the atmosphere.

The hope came despite a Washington announcement Monday that the Soviet Union had set off a second nuclear explosion in three days in the air over Central Asia.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the blast was equivalent to about 20,000 tons of TNT.

This was smaller than the "intermediate range" explosion set off by the Russians last Friday, which is generally believed to have had a yield of 100,000 to 200,000 tons of TNT.

Despite Moscow's swiftness in going through with a series of nuclear explosions as soon after announcing last Wednesday that it planned to resume testing, the White House said, "There is still hope" the Russians will accept the joint U.S.-British appeal for a moratorium.

APPEAL TO NIKITA

Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan appealed to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev over the weekend to join in a three-power agreement against further nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

John James Gavin, U.S. ambassador in France, is expected to tell Kennedy tonight or Wednesday on French President Charles de Gaulle's views on the future nuclear testing.

Kennedy returned to Washington this morning from a weekend on Cape Cod, and plunged immediately into conferences on U.S. atomic policy in the light of Russia's new testing.

He called Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Dean Rusk, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, to meet with him at the White House.

HOLDING DOOR OPEN

Kennedy held the door open for Soviet acceptance of his proposal to ban nuclear weapons testing in the atmosphere despite Monday's Soviet explosion of a nuclear device.

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Reminder to Drivers, Children



DUAL SAFETY LESSON—While nailing up a sign in Ortonville, reminding motorists to drive carefully, Sgt. Everett Fredericks of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department reminds two youngsters in the Brandon School District to be cautious while walking to and from school. Classes resume this week for 1961-62 in all area school districts.

Schools in Pontiac Open This Week

An encouraging note to mothers of school-age children: There is rest for the weary—school begins this week.

The kids are going back to classes. The summer is over. Mothers of all sizes and shapes should be able to kick off their shoes and take a long-awaited rest about 9 a.m. Friday, give or take a day.

The following is a schedule of public school openings in the Pontiac School District.

Elementary pupils grades 1-6 will begin regular classes Thursday morning.

Secondary pupils (7-12th grades): Regular classes will begin Thursday for all 7th and 10th grade pupils. All others who are new to the school system are to report to their respective school buildings. All other secondary pupils will begin regular classes Friday morning.

Kindergarten pupils: Regular classes will begin next Monday. Parents of kindergartners should furnish their school now for conference with kindergarten teachers on Thursday and Friday of this week.

START TODAY

For pupils at St. Frederick and St. Michael schools in Pontiac, classes began this morning.

Pupils at Emmanuel Christian School will register tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon and start regular classes Thursday at 8:55 a.m.

Parents of new students in any age bracket which have not yet registered at public schools, should call the board of education for registration information as soon as possible.

SISTER UNSET

In Royal Oak, Mich., five sister Mrs. Anne Maitland, 37, Amelia St., said she was upset over a delay in getting news of her brother's plight.

She said the family is primarily concerned in learning if what he was doing is true. She added that she has not all received each other yet to decide what money to make now.

Another sister, Mrs. Carol H. Arnold, said in Westminister, Mass., that Maitland had left Berlin this summer on a student loan.

"I'm afraid what they might do," she said, "because he is so intelligent."

She said Maitland attended the University of Pennsylvania for three years and transferred last summer to the University of West Berlin for graduate work in sociology.

He was described as a brilliant scholar who could speak nine languages.

U.S. Embassy in Berlin has sought permission to see Maitland, now. The report compares the home arrest was disclosed only Monday.

Asks Neutrals to Prove It

Laos General Wants Phomma to Convince King of His Position

VIENTIANE (UPI)—Gen. Phommavong today called on Prince Savang Vadhana in Luang Prabang to meet Prince Boun Oum in Vientiane and convince them he is a genuine neutralist.

Phomma, deputy premier and military leader of Boun Oum's pro-Western government, said in an interview that if the Vientiane government could be convinced that Savang is truly neutral it would accept him as premier in a coalition government. He promised to guarantee Savang's safety in Vientiane, the administrative capital, or Luang Prabang, the royal capital.

Boun Oum, Savanna Phomma and the chair of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels, Prince Souphavong, agreed in Switzerland in June to form a coalition government representing all three factions. But they have been unable to agree on who will be premier and how the Cabinet posts will be allocated.

Phomma said the Communist Chinese and North Vietnamese have recently been broadcasting accounts of renewed fighting in Laos and talking of the danger of fresh hostilities when the rains start in early October.

"They made it sound like a threat. I know that they have been convincing their troops and I have had no choice but to employ my units in various places," he said.

Pack Hose Away, More Rain Coming

Homeowners may not have to fear evergreen and lawn the annual fall soaking. The weathermen said more rain is expected late this afternoon or evening through tomorrow.

A warm 66 is the predicted low for tonight. Temperatures will rise to hit 80 Wednesday. Scattered thunderstorms with little change in temperature is the forecast for Thursday.

From 8:30 a.m. yesterday until the same time today 62 of no inch in rain fell on the downtown area. The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 67. At 1 p.m. the recording was 81.

School Board Report

The Pontiac Board of Education makes its annual report to the people of the school district in a page tabloid section included in today's edition of The Pontiac Press.

Initiated last school year, the report compares the school system of hygiene days with today's setup.

News Flash

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Lions today traded wide receiver to the Washington Redskins for veteran fullback Johnny Olszewski. (Parker story, Page 13.)

In Today's Press

Car Inventory

GM would have 100,000 cars on hand if it could sell tomorrow — PAGE 8.

Sitting Ducks

Venerable old DGM labor through air corridors watching for MIGs — PAGE 8.

Con-Con

State legislators want big voice in spending tax money — PAGE 16.

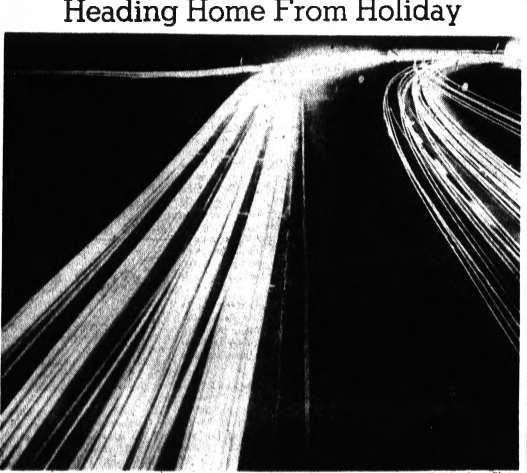
Inflation?

New defense spending may hamper delicate economy — PAGE 5.

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WHEN WAY DID THEY GO?—Although traffic in Oakland County during the long Labor Day weekend was reported lighter, even than that of a normal weekend, Pontiac Press photographer Eddie Vandeweyer shot this time exposure of lights of traffic re-barring southward last night looking north on Telegraph Road at the Orchard Lake overpass. Most of the million motorists predicted to pass through the county during the last long weekend of the summer stayed home instead. The road-bound motorists had accidents. ZBRD.

Latest Brazilian Crisis Resolved

Will Pay Respects to Lawrence Fisher

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.
Those friends that knew him best, and those men and women who worked beside him and for him, tonight will be paying their respects to Lawrence P. Fisher, a self-made giant of the auto industry.



Lawrence P. Fisher

Fisher, 72, of Detroit, died Sunday at Harper Hospital, bringing to an end the story of a man who came to the auto capital of the world as a 20-year-old apprentice carriage maker and worked his way to the top.

Requiem mass will be tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the St. Peter and Paul Church, 629 E. Jefferson. Fisher will be at 8 p. m. to night at the Fisher home, Gray House, 383 Lenox Ave., Detroit.

Many of Fisher's friends in Pontiac will attend.

Public schools will be integrated this week for the first time in Dallas and Galveston, Tex., and Daytona Beach, Fla. New Orleans will begin its second year of desegregation.

Police measures similar to those which accomplished orderly desegregation of four Atlanta high schools last week, will be in effect in New Orleans where angry demonstrations marked admission of four Negro girls to two elementary schools last week.

The New Orleans schools, largely boycotted by white students last year, will reopen on a desegregated basis Thursday. Less than 40 Negroes will be admitted to four other white schools at a later date.

Dallas has made extensive plans for beginning integration, including police measures to quell any disturbance. Business and civic leaders also have carried on a campaign to create a climate of acceptance.

The Dallas school system plans to racially integrate eight elementary schools in widely scattered sections of the city. Sup. W. T. White announced.

White said parents of the Negro children involved were to be informed of the school's plan to integrate. He said the school would be integrated at a later date.

No trouble is anticipated in Florida as Miami desegregates nine more schools and two Negro girls begin attending school with white children in Daytona Beach today.

Five Negroes have registered at two white elementary schools in the Fort Lauderdale area.

Palm Beach County has been ordered to assign all students to schools closest to their homes.

Tennessee, where integration began with violence and dynamiting, will have 11 systems with partial desegregation this year, and about 40 Negroes attending mixed classes.

Members of the state Legislature, Michigan State University Board of Trustees and the MSU Foundation will be guests at the convocation.

Besides his wife, the former Mrs. Dorothy Roach, who Mr. Fisher married in 1951, survivors are Charles T. Williams, Jr., Edward F. and Alfred J. brothers; Mrs. Frederick J. (Anna) Ward; Mrs. William M. (Mary) Ernst and Mrs. Ralph (Loretta) Smith, sisters.

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Mr. Fisher migrated here from his native Norwalk, Ohio, in 1901 to work for the C. R. Wilson Body Co. He later joined his older brother, who, with his uncle, Albert Fisher, established the Fisher Body Co. in 1918.

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Rebellion Fails to Materialize

Air Force Attempt to Block Goulart From Presidency Is Settle

BRASILIA, Brazil (U.P.)—The presidential press office announced the latest crisis blocking Joao Goulart's assumption of the presidency has been resolved and he will fly to this capital today.

The crisis was the reported rebellion of a group of air forces men to bar Goulart's return.

There was no immediate word as to how this was settled.

The crisis blew up in the night when congressional leaders announced that an air force rebellion had flared. But the air force chief of staff denied any such uprising.

The announcement of the settlement was made after acting President Rauli Mazzilli conferred more than an hour in the government palace with the three ministers of the armed forces on reports that a handful of airmen had threatened to shoot down Goulart's plane if he attempted to land here.

Senators later Brig. Gen. Rauli Mazzilli, head of the general staff in Rio de Janeiro, declared there was "no complete calm in all air force units."

In a communique he said he was in permanent contact with commanders of all air zones and is in a position to deny "with assurance" the rumors of a disturbance with the objective to disturb public opinion.

The communique said all air force units were under complete discipline and carrying out government orders, and that the air minister, Gabriel Grum Moss, was in the capital with other members of the government carrying out his duties.

People in Pontiac have been surprised by the news since the restaurant at 810 N. Perry St. opened a year ago, according to manager Joe McMahon.

Close to 90 per cent of our customers are local families," McMahon said.

In an average week the restaurant uses up to two tons of beef, a ton and a half of potatoes for French fries and 50 gallons of catsup.

Knudsen later back in his comment on the atmospheric test, which by all indications came little more than 12 hours after he and Macmillan had made the proposal.

State Department Press Officer Joseph W. Rupp said in response to questions that the new test was not regarded as a rejection of the U.S.-British appeal.

"It seems more likely that the incident is unrelated in view of the time element," he said.

But some State Department officials, pointing out that the proposal was delivered to the Soviet embassy in Washington Sunday.

These sources said the test it self probably was not meant as a blunt answer to the Western offer. Rather, they said, it probably was an attempt to show the Soviet Union no reason to call it off.

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The Day in Birmingham

Parking Meter Hours Face Possible Changes

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham Chamber of Commerce will recommend the removal of evening meter restrictions in two municipal parking lots at today's 8 p. m. City Commission meeting.

In a letter to commissioners, Donald L. Cummings, chairman of the chamber's parking committee, said that metered parking in lots 1 and 4 should be in effect only on Fridays.

Lot No. 1 is located at Pierce and Merrill streets near the Municipal Building while lot No. 4 is at Forest and Brownell streets. Meters are presently in operation from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily at these two lots.

Other municipal lots operate from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily except Friday when the hours are from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

"These two lots were originally set up to have meters in operation every evening in order to control their parking," stated Cummings. "We have come to the conclusion that these parking lots do not present the problems which were anticipated."

"We feel that the meters in parking lots 1 and 4 should operate until 9 p. m. on Fridays only the same as on other municipal parking lots."

"We have found no objections to such a change. In fact, even the local branch of the American Association of University Women will sponsor its 34th annual book sale Sept. 25-30 in the Birmingham Room of Demery's, Inc., 200 N. Woodward Ave.

The sale will be conducted from 9:30 a. m. to 5:45 p. m. daily except Friday when the hours will be from 9:30 a. m. to 8:45 p. m.

Proceeds are used to provide graduate fellowships for women. During the past summer, 10 area teachers studied under AAUW grants.

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Donations may be brought to Demery's during the sale.

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The leading area was about 1,850 miles south of Moscow.

Lake last Friday's announcement, the Atomic Energy Commission statement did not disclose how the test was detected.

It would result in less customer irritation due to tickets received in these lots which would not be received in others," Cummings concluded.

The commission meeting, originally scheduled for yesterday, was transferred to tonight because of Labor Day.

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Little Rock School Integration Calm, Not Like 4 Years Ago

By The Associated Press
Four white junior high schools and a third high school were integrated quietly in Little Rock, Ark., today, four years after the first desegregation sparked rioting.

Person living near the schools watched from porches. Today's integration leaves Little Rock only one all-white school.

crowds as Negroes entered white junior high schools and a small technical high school for the first time.

Police were on hand at the seven one-white schools, where 48 Negroes are enrolled. There were no

Send Note to JFK, K

Neutral Nations Plead

BEIGRADE (AP)—The conference of 25 nonaligned nations drew up a joint appeal today to Khrushchev to take urgent new steps to ease the cold war.

Although still divided on a number of issues raised at their conference, the leaders of the conference delegations agreed on a message to be sent to Khrushchev. It was expected to appeal for more to ease tension over Berlin and to seek progress toward disarmament.

Reports circulated that the conference would send special delegates to Moscow and Washington with the messages. One persistent report said Prime Minister Nehru of India and President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana would take the message to Khrushchev.

President Modibo Keita of Mali and either President Sukarno of Indonesia or President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic would go to Washington.

Another mission
Nehru already has been delegated by the conference to seek Soviet agreement to the U.S. British proposal to ban nuclear tests on a trip he scheduled prior to coming to Belgrade.

The conference was scheduled to end today, its fifth, but a committee trying to draft a joint communique of agreed policies worked until 5 a. m. and still had a third of its work to do.

Warm and Humid Through the East; Still Cool in West

By The Associated Press
Rain dampened broad areas from coastal areas of Washington to the Atlantic seaboard today in the wake of stormy weather over the long Labor Day weekend.

Warm and humid weather continued in most of the eastern quarter of the country but it was cool again in the Rockies, hit by several snowfalls over the week end. Up to 18 inches of snow fell in the Colorado mountains.

Torrential rains drenched areas in Texas, with up to eight inches in the Abilene and San Angelo areas. Some 100 families were forced from their homes by flood water in Abilene. The third tornado in two days hit in Texas Monday, causing some property damage as it swept the south central part of the state of San Antonio.

The Weather

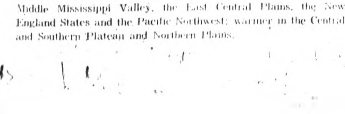
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY Mostly cloudy, little change in temperature with scattered showers or thundershowers mostly in late afternoon or evening through tomorrow. High today 82, low tonight 64, high tomorrow 80. Winds variable 8-12 miles.

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Bizette Clashes Reported Today

Gendarmes Trying to Re-Establish Order in Trouble Spot

PARIS (AP)—Fighting between French troops and Tunisians broke out in a series of violent incidents at Bizerte today, said reports to French officials sources.

Officials said several incidents occurred at the French naval base and the adjoining city.

French troops and gendarmes were attempting to re-establish order in a confused situation, it was said.

An attempt by the Tunisians to enforce a blockade of Bizerte naval base resulted in French occupation of a large part of Bizerte in four days of fighting beginning July 20.

Formosa Rainfall More Radioactive

TAIPEI (AP)—The Formosa weather bureau reported today that rain falling on Formosa had become more radioactive because of the Soviet nuclear test last Friday. It said rain water gathered Monday was 10 times more radioactive than rain water gathered the day before although far from being dangerous.

The bureau predicted contamination would continue to increase in the next few days.

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1961 Freshmen Are 1st to Be In on Trimester Year-Round Classes

Michigan State University Oakland's third annual freshman convocation was held at 10 a. m. today in the Oakland Student Center.

Entering freshmen will be the first of MSU's students with the opportunity to complete their undergraduate studies in 2-2-3 years as the university moves into a trimester program of year-round classes.

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Traffic Deaths Slackening Off

U.S. Holiday Toll Is Likely to Finish Short of Estimated 420

HOLIDAY DEATHS
Traffic 384
Boating 24
Drowning 59
Miscellaneous 72
Total 539

By The Associated Press
The pace of traffic deaths on the nation's highways slackened during the closing hours of the long Labor Day weekend and today appeared likely to fall short of the preholiday estimate of 420.

Safety experts said there was a possibility the toll might be under 400 and the lowest since the traffic death toll of 354 in the 1954 Labor Day weekend. However, related reports may boost the total.

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LEAVEN TEST-BAN TALKS — Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsoumpkin (center) gestures but refuses comment to surrounding newsmen as he leaves the Palace of Nations in Geneva after making a statement on the appeal of the United States and Britain to end nuclear tests in the atmosphere. The Soviet Union resumed nuclear testing Friday and have since sent off a second blast.

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Finish Congo Duty

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP) — The U.S. troopship Gen. Blatchford leaves today for Bombay and Karachi with 600 Indian and 500 Pakistani troops who have completed one year's service with U.N. forces in the Congo. Chartered U.N. planes brought the troops across Africa from Leopoldville to this Indian Ocean port.

Nehru to Play Mediator Role

Worldwide Berlin Repercussions

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Notes from the foreign news cables.

Indian Prime Minister Nehru is expected to attempt to mediate the East-West position over Berlin this week when he meets in Moscow with Soviet Premier Khrushchev. Khrushchev broke up his Black Sea vacation to meet Nehru and may be expected to use the occasion to make another major policy statement. Despite the universal bad reaction to Moscow's announcement that it was resuming nuclear weapons tests, thereat the conference who then would

follow it up later in the United Nations.

REBELLION

Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani is facing a rebellion within his own cabinet and party as a result of his handling of the letter he recently received from Khrushchev and his alleged wobbling on the line support of Western powers in Berlin. Leading the rebellion is foreign minister Antonio Segni, himself a two-time premier of Italy. Segni brought the revolt into the open in an interview in which he said Italy "is not entitled to any particular initiative over the Berlin problem and less still to assume mediations." To be mediator between East and West appears to be precisely what Fanfani wanted. Right-wing Christian Democrats are solidly against him and will move to bring him down at the first chance.

VOTE GETTER

Two weeks before the West German national elections, the result is more uncertain than ever. As of last week, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was falling back from his lead position and West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt was picking up speed. Last week, Adenauer bluntly charged that Khrushchev had created the Berlin crisis to aid Brandt and oust Adenauer. The result was a nationwide uproar in which the German press rebuked him for the sake of national emergency for the sake of electioneering. But within 24 hours, Khrushchev obliged by a passage in his atomic tests statement that compared Adenauer to Hitler and in effect called on the German people to overthrow him. So, suddenly Adenauer's stock went up. Attacks by Khrushchev are the best vote getter for any candidate in West Germany.

RED CHINA POLICY

Tokyo dispatches predict that Japan will go along with the United States in keeping Red China out of the United Nations this fall. New Russian aggressiveness and Soviet warnings to Japan over U.S. bases have tended to drive Japanese leaders closer to U.S. policy thinking.



GOOD NEIGHBORS—Two friends that live next gate to each other at the Artis Zoo in Amsterdam get along just fine. Storm, the whineries, uses his horn to scratch the hind foot of Betsy, the elephant (top). And, being a lady, Betsy is quick to turn around any say thanks.

Killed in Front of Bar in Saginaw Monday

SAGINAW (AP)—Nolan Green, 46, of Saginaw, was shot to death Monday night in front of a Saginaw bar.

A witness inside the bar said Green and another man were talking with a woman in front of the tavern. He said he heard a shot and saw Green fall.

Police said Green had been shot at close range by a 38-caliber pistol. His companions were sought.

The 1950 census showed California then had 4,922,000 more residents than counted in the 1940 census.

Shot Rings Out, Nikita Jumps—Just Air Tank

MOSCOW (AP)—A tank of compressed air exploded with a crack like a pistol shot while Premier Khrushchev was touring the French exposition today. Khrushchev jumped and cried, "Oy! Oy!" Security men guarding the premier looked terrified. Tension eased when they found out what it was.

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Latest Brazilian Crisis Resolved

Will Pay Respects to Lawrence Fisher

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.
Those friends who knew him best, and those men and women who worked beside him and for him, tonight will begin paying their respects to Lawrence P. Fisher, a self-made giant of the auto industry.
Fisher, 72, of Detroit, died Sunday at Harper Hospital bringing to an end the story of a man who came to the auto capital of the world as a 20-year-old apprentice carriage maker and worked his way to the top.
Fisher, brother of the late seven-time Fisher brothers who made famous the stylish "Body by Fisher," will be at 8 p. m. tonight at the Fisher home, Grayhaven, 383 Lenox Ave., Detroit.
A Requiem mass will be tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the SS Peter and Paul Church, 629 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit. Entombment will be in the family mausoleum in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.



LAWRENCE P. FISHER

Rebellion Fails to Materialize

Air Force Attempt to Block Goulart From Presidency Is Setback

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)—The presidential crisis blocking Joao Goulart's assumption of the presidency has been resolved and he will fly to his capital today.
The crisis was the reported rebellion of a group of air force men to bar Goulart's return.
There was no immediate word as to how this was settled.
The crisis blew up in the night when congressional leaders announced that an air force rebellion had flared. But the air force chief of staff denied any such uprising.
The announcement of the rebellion was made after acting President Ranieri Mazzilli conferred more than an hour in the government palace with the three ministers of the armed forces on reports that a handful of airmen had threatened to shoot down Goulart's plane if he attempted to land here.
Besides his wife, the former Mrs. Dolly Roach, who Mr. Fisher married in 1951, survivors are: Charles E. Williams A. Edward P. and Alfred J. brothers; Mrs. Frederick J. (Anna) Ward; Mrs. William M. (Mary) Ernst and Mrs. Ralph Loretta Smith, sisters.
It's establishment's hereditary, and here.

The Day in Birmingham

Parking Meter Hours Face Possible Changes

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham Chamber of Commerce will recommend the removal of evening meter restrictions in two municipal parking lots at today's 3 p. m. City Commission meeting.

In a letter to commissioners, Donald J. Cummings, chairman of the chamber's parking committee, said that metered parking in lots 1 and 4 should be in effect only on Fridays.

Lot No. 1 is located at Pier and Merrill streets near the Municipal Building while lot No. 4 is at Forest and Brown streets. Meters are presently in operation from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily at these two lots.

Other municipal lots operated from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily except Friday when the hours are from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

"These two lots were originally set up to have meters in operation every evening in order to control theater parking," stated Cummings. "We have come to the conclusion that theater parking does not present the problem which was anticipated."

"We feel that the meters in parking lots 1 and 4 should operate until 9 p. m. on Fridays only, as in other municipal parking lots."

"We have found no objections to such a change. In fact, even the Birmingham Chapter 270, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a sewing bazaar at 8 p. m. Sept. 13 at the home of Mrs. Mary G. Kingswood, 1968 Stanley Blvd.

Mrs. Edgar L. Gardner, Service for Mrs. Edgar L. (Louise M.) Gardner, 78, of 267 Rogers Rd., will be at 11 a. m. Friday at James C. Corbett Funeral Home, Rochester, N. Y. Burial will be in White Haven Memorial Park Cemetery in Rochester.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William T. Schuster, of Birmingham; a son, George H. Schuster, of Rochester, Mich.; and two grandchildren.

Joint to Neutrals by Red Tests Pleases Truman

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman today said the Soviet resumption of nuclear tests has given comfort to neutrals who feel they are being deceived.

"The only thing that pleases me," Truman said, "is the fact that the neutrals are coming to the side of the free world if they want to survive."

Truman, taking his morning stroll during a visit here, told reporters that the neutral nations are free "because the free world is now testing nuclear devices made them free. Russia didn't do it."

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Macmillan Summons Cabinet Over Berlin

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan summoned his cabinet ministers today for a discussion of the Berlin situation.

Macmillan said the second discussion of the Berlin situation was set off Monday after the possibility of Britain's resuming nuclear weapons tests.

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Reds Go Own N-Test Way

GENEVA (AP)—Western diplomats at the Geneva test ban conference today said the 34-nation conference would collapse unless Moscow showed some interest in the proposal.

Western diplomats stressed Moscow's decision to resume testing, and the nuclear testing that followed, made it plain that the Soviet Union is no longer out to win the non-aligned countries over to Moscow's position on testing.

OUT TO INTIMIDATE? They and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev may instead desire to stage a gigantic nuclear bluff that will join in a nuclear arms race in the immediate future.

Little Rock School Integration Calm, Not Like 4 Years Ago

By The Associated Press
Four white junior high schools and a third high school were integrated quietly in Little Rock, Ark., today, four years after the first desegregation sparked rioting.
Police were on hand at the seven one-white schools, where 48 Negroes are enrolled. There were no

Send Note to JFK, K Neutral Nations Plead

BELGRADE (AP)—The conference of 25 nonaligned nations drew up a joint appeal today to Khrushchev to take urgent new steps to ease the cold war.

Although still divided on a number of issues raised at the conference, the leaders of the conference delegations agreed on a message to be sent to Kennedy and Khrushchev. It was expected to appeal for an end to tension over Berlin and to seek progress toward disarmament.

Reports circulated that the conference would send special delegations to Moscow and Washington with the messages. One persistent report said Prime Minister Nehru of India and President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana would take the message to Khrushchev, while President Modibo Keita of Mali and other President Sukarno of Indonesia or President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic would go to Washington.

Warm and Humid Through the East; Still Cool in West

By The Associated Press
Rain dampened broad areas from central areas of Washington to the Atlantic seaboard today in the wake of a weather system over the Gulf of Mexico (Day weather).

Warm and humid weather continued in most of the eastern half of the country but it was cool again in the Rockies, hit by record snowfalls over the weekend. Up to 18 inches of snow fell in the Colorado mountains.

Nehru already has been delegated by the conference to seek Soviet agreement to the U.S.-Soviet pact on a trip he is scheduled to make to the Soviet Union.

The conference was scheduled to end today, its fifth, but a committee to draft a joint declaration, raising some property matters of agreed powers, damaged at the end of the South American until 5 a. m. and still had part of the end of the South American a third of its work to do.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy, little change in temperature with scattered showers or thunderstorms mostly in late afternoon or evening tomorrow. High today 42, low tonight 41, high tomorrow 80. Winds variable 6-12 miles.

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People in Pontiac have consumed 800,000 McDonald's hamburgers since the drive-in restaurant at 810 N. Perry St. opened 3 years ago, according to manager Joe McMahon.

"Close to 50 percent of our customers are local families," McMahon said.

In an average week the restaurant uses up to two tons of beef, a ton and a half of potatoes for French fries and 30 gallons of oil.

JFK Still Hopes for Ban

John F. Kennedy's hold-back immediate comment on the atmospheric test, which by all indications came little more than 12 hours after the test, Macmillan has been their proposal.

State Department Press Officer Joseph W. Rupp said in response to questions that the new test was not regarded as a rejection of the U.S.-British accord.

"It seems more likely that the incident is unrelated in view of the long labor day weekend and today's holiday," he said.

But some State Department officials, pointing out that the proposal was delivered to the Soviet embassy in Washington Sunday.

Convocation Held at MSUO

1961 Freshmen Are 1st to Be In on Trimester Year-Round Classes

Michigan State University Oakland's third annual freshman convocation was held at 10 a. m. today in the Oakland Student Center.

Entering freshmen will be the first of MSUO's students with the opportunity to complete their undergraduate studies in 2 1/2 years as the university moves into a trimester program of year-round classes.

Members of the state Legislature, Michigan State University Board of Trustees and the MSUO Foundation will be guests at the convocation.

The new MSUO students will be addressed by Dr. Donald D. O'Donnell, dean of the university. Classes at the university start Thursday.

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Finish Congo Duty

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP) — The U.S. troopship Gen. Blatchford leaves today for Bombay and Karachi with 650 Indian and 500 Pakistani troops who have completed one year's service with U.N. forces in the Congo. Chartered U.N. planes brought the troops across Africa from Leopoldville to this Indian Ocean port.

Nehru to Play Mediator Role

By PHIL NEWBOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Notes from the foreign news cables.

Worldwide Berlin Repercussions

Indian Prime Minister Nehru is expected to attempt to mediate the East-West position over Berlin this week when he meets in Moscow with Soviet Premier Khrushchev. Khrushchev broke up his Black Sea vacation to meet Nehru and may be expected to use the occasion to make another major policy statement. Despite the universal bad reaction to Moscow's announcement that it was resuming nuclear weapons tests, there seems no chance of a change in the Soviet decision.

FRENCH FOR SCHMIDT

One result of the Belgrade conference is expected to be a formal demand for an early summit meeting on cold war issues. The idea raised by Nasser of Egypt is finding increasing support among others of the 54 uncommitted nations at the conference who then went

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Alcoholics Anonymous
Extends to 82 Countries

NEW YORK (AP) — Alcoholics Anonymous reports it now has a membership of 8,675 groups with a membership of 300,000 in 82 countries. AA announced the figures Monday in a report in its journal.

Dr. John L. Norris, chairman of the AA General Service Board, said the AA decided to publish an annual report to "help dispel the persistent idea that Alcoholics Anonymous is a secret society."

Treasury Must Walk Thin Wire Over Inflation Pit

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — Move "armies" of money and just now Uncle Sam has some delicate problems in raising it. While waiting for the predicted business upswing to bring it more tax collections the Treasury must borrow some more. It would have needed new cash to pay for the end of the year, even if Soviet bank credit, Premier Khrushchev hadn't ended the nuclear weapon test moratorium and the government had not hoisted the hammer to do municipal levels have added more than the biggest bomb yet any to the demand for more loans.

The new trick of the Treasury corporations have been notably in saving it. It is to borrow several billion dollars in new cash without sending interest rates discouragingly high on funds business will need for expansion.

It also must try to meet the federal deficit which the arms buildup will swell without putting too much money into the economy in a form that could trigger another shot of monetary inflation. One of the Treasury's most delicate maneuvers is to get the federal government to pay for the deficit by borrowing from the state and municipal levels have added more than the biggest bomb yet any to the demand for more loans.

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NO QUICK RISE.

The bank economist stresses that the rise in interest rates will be slow. Economists at the New York Federal Reserve Bank say "cautious in estimating the impact on the rising outlay for defense on the money market."

They note that with about \$4 billion more voted for military spending "a strong expansionary influence" will be added to the economy. But they add:

"With capacity still ample, deliveries prompt and prices relatively stable, the demands arising from the added spending are not met by themselves cause a marked revision in business inventory policies or a marked expansion of facilities."

In other words, there won't necessarily be an immediate upsurge in the demand for loans. And hence the pressure on interest rates could be moderate.

What the money managers do about it will be watched closely. The Treasury handles its need for more cash will have immediate effect on the money market. The Federal Reserve Board sets the credit course — keeping the supply ample to encourage business activity, or tightening it if higher prices threaten — may also be affected by the turn of events in the cold war.

money market. Even the sharp recovery at the industrial level hasn't quickened the demand for bank loans significantly.

This moderate total demand for new financing was one of the reasons the Treasury in July could offer \$5.5 billion securities in exchange and new financing without disturbing the market. The big transaction had little effect on interest rates. The supply of lending funds for industry and trade remained ample.

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German Beer Wins Round at U.S. Expense

BERLIN (AP) — It hasn't anything to do with the cold war, but it's big news to the U.S. Army's Berlin command. German beer is back in the news.

When the U.S. government's "buy American" campaign was put into effect last spring foreign beer disappeared at messes and post exchanges.

About two weeks ago, the "buy American" rule was quietly relaxed. Shortly afterward the German beer began flowing again over American bars throughout Germany.

EXPECT OTHER ITEMS

A lot of other non-American items are expected to reappear on the post exchange counters. "We heard that people were buying them on the local economy anyway," one officer explained. "So we weren't really making any dollars."

(Above all, how the public responds to war jitters and the arms build up stocks, and thus raises race will determine whether prices, and in turn wages.

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Soviet Envoy Stays Home
"LONDON (AP)—Fears of demonstrations against the Soviet Union's decision to resume nuclear tests caused Soviet Ambassador Alexander A. Solodov to cancel a proposed visit to a public showing of "With Gagarin to the Stars."

DC6s May Be Next to Face Test From the East

Western Airlines Sitting Ducks in German Corridor

By BOB CONSIDINE
FRANKFURT—Well, let's hope they don't shoot us down in the air corridor," the joker in the white shoes said. The steps to the cabin of Pan Am's Berlin-Frankfurt Flight No. 667 were filled. Nobody laughed. "Sincerely, the joker entered with the rest. Hitler's pride and joy, Tempelhof, will never be a jet air field. There isn't enough airstrip. It cannot very well be lengthened without extensive and very costly real estate purchases, and the demolition of modern apartment houses."

But now it's strip is like just another avenue, bordered by the enormous terminal building. The people have moved right up to the end of the terminal. Pan Am uses DC6s, coach configuration, for the 100-mile flight to the island that is West Berlin to the mainland that is West Germany. The other two airlines, the Russians tolerate to fly back and forth commercially, British European and Air France, use proper jets, too. All would indeed be sitting ducks, when and if the Russians induce MIG equipped East German pilots to create an incident in the narrowly 20-mile wide airway. We have been granted to a city our forces could readily have captured before the Red Army did.

Right to fly this cramped air corridor, without a fight. It has become almost a cliché in West Berlin today to say that the next "test" will be in an air corridor. The first "test" of course, was the walling up of East Berlin's 1.1 million human beings. That was an absolute desecration of solemn pacts signed by the Soviet Union, the U. S. and Britain and by France in the wake of the great war against Hitler. Beyond that, it is yet another sticking crime against humanity by the Communist world.

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Crowd Jeers Police Chief
Atlanta Klansmen Think He's From FBI During Segregation Rally

ATLANTA (AP)—A jeering group surrounded a car containing Police Chief Herbert Jenkins during a segregation rally sponsored by the Ku Klux Klan, apparently in the belief he was an FBI agent. About 25 persons clustered around Jenkins' car Monday night while a larger band half a block away in West Atlanta was protesting the arrest of a man identified as Roy E. Frankhouse Jr. of heading, Pa., on charges of assaulting an officer and disturbing the peace.

In the police car were Jenkins, unarmed and wearing slacks, and Atlanta Constitution reporter Keady McCutney. "Pull them out," the men shouted, apparently thinking Jenkins was an FBI agent. "I know it's the FBI," a man said. "One of them arrested me last week." Additional police officers pushed through the gathering and cleared the way. The police chief and the reporter drove off and the crowd dispersed.

The jeering and the arrest occurred after an estimated 300 persons gathered in Almond Park for a rally sponsored by the United Klans of America, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

MOTHER TO ALL
It is a deceptively beautiful fight from Berlin to Frankfurt, or to Hamburg, Hannover, Munich, or the other West German cities in which one can now polevate. There may be the cruelest kind of exploitation of civilized human beings on the big collectives spread like varicolored carpets below. But the good, simple and unfeeling earth knows no ideology. It is as focused for Liberty as it would be for Adenauer.

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BOVILL, Idaho (AP)—A teenage Boyll boy stumbled out of the mountains Monday and told of spending the night unconscious beside the body of a companion after a dynamite explosion.

"How he made it, I'll never know," said Governor Gene DeMent.

Hospitalized with a concussion and possible internal injuries was Carmen Auble, 16. Dead is Lynn Torgerson, 12, also of Boyll.

DeMent said Torgerson apparently had fired a .22-caliber bullet into a pack of dynamite the boys had carried into the mountains.

Auble was knocked unconscious by the blast. When he regained consciousness, he stumbled and crawled a mile and one-half to a farm house. Auble was unable to give details of the accident. He was in fair condition at a hospital in nearby Moscow.

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Crowds at Romeo Cheer Labor Day Parade



FIRST PRIZE WINNER — The "crew" of the Santa Maria is busy hoisting the mast after pulling it down to miss some low-hanging wires in yesterday's flural parade in Romeo. The float, entered by the Roseville Knights of Columbus,

won top honors in the event which was the featured attraction of the holiday Peach Festival program. Over 30,000 spectators witnessed the hour-long parade.

Queens and Forty Floats, Ten Bands Win Applause

ROMEO—Crowds lined Romeo's Main street 10 deep yesterday to watch one of the most colorful flural parades in the 29-year history of the annual Peach Festival celebration.

The afternoon event, high point of the Labor Day program, featured beauty queens from many neighboring communities, 10 marching bands and over 40 gaily decorated floats.

All of the floats drew Ohs and Ahs from the spectators making the selection of three prize winners difficult for the judges.

When the final decision was reached a replica of Columbus' ship, the Santa Maria, was the top choice. Entered by the Roseville Knights of Columbus, it had a collapsible mast (to avoid low hanging wires) which was over 15 feet high, and a "crew" attired in appropriate 15th century costumes.

The Southeastern Michigan Con-

servation Club of Marine City placed second, and Michigan Bell Telephone Co., third.

Honorable mention was awarded to the Fraser Lions Club and to Alway Manufacturing Co. whose float featured two boys portraying astronauts Grisson and Shepard with their space capsule.

Judges were Mrs. Edgar J. Geist Jr. of Rochester, John Merrifield of Ford Motor Co.'s Tractor and Implement Division, Birmingham; and Lt. Lester M. Cuykendall of the Rockford State Police Post.

Along with entries from a service clubs and business and industrial firms, winning floats from the morning's children's parade were included in the line of march in the afternoon.

"FANTASY FAIR" WINS

First place in the earlier parade went to the "Fantasy Fair" float, entered by Mrs. Ed Compton. It was festooned with pastel paper rosettes and featured children riding on a make-believe merry-go-round.

The Lock's Cleaners entry depicting the "Battle of the Blue and the Gray" placed second. Third place was awarded to the Ora Smith and Herb Miller families for their "Humpty-Dumpty" float.

The Youth Center was judged best in the walking groups with girls dressed in red and white leading cheers and marching in close order formation.

The "Revolt of the Cereals," entered by the Carr, Portwine and Leto families, was the second prize winner in this division.

More than 200 children, including girl scouts and juveniles from Romeo and Washington, took part in the parade. Judges were Mrs. Mrs. Williams of Birmingham, James Draper of Grosse Pointe and Patrick Neering of Bay City.

Shoppers on motorcycles, a kilted band from Hazel Park, bouncing cars, vintage cars, clowns and high stepping strollers also were attractions of the afternoon parade.

Santa Claus also put in an early pre-Christmas appearance riding in his sleigh.

The evening program opened at 8:30 p.m. with a concert presented by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at the Junior high school.

A spectacular fireworks display at 9:30 p.m. in the Lions Community Field brought the activity-filled, 13-day Festival to a close.

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RITA S. GOUGH

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Change Hours of Facilities at Kensington Park

New hours of operations are in effect at several facilities at Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford during the month of September, according to David U. Laidlaw, park superintendent.

Swimming, depending upon weather, will continue at Martindale Beach daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., through next Sunday.

Thereafter swimming will also be available weekends if weather permits.

Boat rentals are available daily through Sept. 17 and on weekends thereafter through the balance of the month. Boat launching sites remain open.

Island Queen, the popular riverboat, will continue to make 45-minute tours around Kent Lake daily through Sept. 10 and on weekends as long as weather permits. Tour hours are from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

The nature center, with seasonal exhibits, is open for public viewing Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Individuals and family groups are free to hike along any of the nature trails daily.

Claims Bride in Dowagiac

Orion Man Marries

ORION TOWNSHIP — Lewis C. Hopkin claimed Dorothy Jean Balaneau as his bride in a recent ceremony performed by Rev. T. H. Bennick at Silver Creek Methodist Church, Dowagiac.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Ekko of Dowagiac. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Hopkin of 4311 Rohr Road.

A white-bouffant gown of cupion silk, trimmed with Alencon lace, was chosen by the bride for her wedding. It was fashioned with a Sabrina neckline, short sleeves and a chapel train.

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Arrest Flint Man on Stolen Car Charge in Area

HADLEY — A 25-year-old Flint man was arrested yesterday on stolen car charges in the nearby Metamora State Recreation area following a 10-hour search by police from three counties.

Lapeer County Under Sheriff Carter Scramlin said Richard L. Wood was turned over to Flint authorities after being captured in the recreation area about 2 1/2 miles southeast of here.

Wood and another man were surprised at about 5:45 a.m. yesterday as they were stripping parts and wheels from a stolen station wagon by Lapeer Sheriff's deputies, according to Scramlin.

The pair disappeared into the woods when officers reached the scene. Wood was found at about 1 p.m. yesterday. The other man is still at large, Scramlin said.

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Troy Commission to Discuss Freeway

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Tomorrow's special session is scheduled to be the final local discussion of the expressway before city officials meet with representatives of the State Highway Department on the matter.

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NEWS OF THE AREA

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Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Woodward of Pigeon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice T. Watson of 321 W. University Drive.

Features of the gown made by the bride's grandmother were a fitted bodice, long, pointed sleeves and a lace panel in front of the skirt.

A matching lace mantilla completed the ensemble, and white shoes comprised the bridal bouquet.

Mary Lou Watson, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridemaids were Jo Ann Woodward of Sower, cousin of the bride. Assisting as best man was Rich-

ard L. Howell of Hazel Park while Brent Woodward, brother of the bride, served as groomsman.

The guests were greeted by Keith Miller of Bloomfield Hills, and Dan Allen and Tom Werth, both of Rochester. They were assisted by Bill Woodward of Sower, Maurice T. Watson Jr. of Rochester and James LeBlanc of Detroit.

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The award-winning float in the children's division was a rocket pulled by go-cart "Jeep" driven by George McCall and Johnnie Jones.

Individual entries which won honors in the children's division were Linda Olson's rickshaw and Jane Wewer's "Indian with a Papoose."

FEATURE DISPLAY

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