

# Locate Space Capsule Afloat on Ocean

## Broil Long? Not This Time

### Missing Girl From Detroit Safe in Jackson

3-Year-Old's Journey  
Shrouded in Conflicting  
Statements

JACKSON (P)—A sleeping 3-year-old girl who vanished in a car reported stolen in Detroit was found today wandering naked through the streets of Jackson, 75 miles away.

Dr. F. I. Van Wagen, Jackson health director, said the child had been molested, but she could not recall being assaulted.

The child's mother, Mrs. Joan Roland, 23, reported her daughter, Debbie, and her car missing last night.

She said she and a friend left the child in the car while they went to get a drink of water near Detroit's Waterworks Park. She said the car was gone when they returned.

Mrs. Roland was held for questioning by Detroit police.

Police Det. George Evans said the woman first told him she came from Cookeville, Tenn., but later admitted she had been living at a trailer camp at Clark Lake, near Jackson.

CHANGES STORY  
Evans said he was trying to determine whether the baby was kidnapped by accident or taken to Jackson by a friend of the mother.

He said Mrs. Roland first denied having been in Jackson yesterday but later told him she had been in that city about noon and then left for Detroit with the child to meet Airman Gary Smith, 19, of Brooklyn, Mich. Smith was with her in Detroit when the baby disappeared.

He had been stationed at Selfridge Air Force Base but had been transferred to Traux AFB near Madison, Wis. He was to have been at the field today but was detained in Detroit for questioning. Mrs. Roland said she met Smith at Clark Lake about a month ago. His home is near the area. She said she and her husband, Leslie, 26, are estranged.

Debbie was found by a woman employee of the Aeroquip Corp., in downtown Jackson. The mother's missing car, a 1956 Chevrolet with Tennessee license plates, was found in the firm's parking lot. Police said it appeared to have been ransacked.

Officers said the girl told them "I slept all the way. I don't know what happened. A nice lady brought me here. When I woke up I got out of the car for a walk and the other lady found me."

SAYS SHE SAW MAN  
They said the child's story of being driven to Jackson by a woman differed from that of a woman living in the area where the child was found.

### Ike Will Go on Air for Nikita Preview

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower's radio-television address to the nation tomorrow night is expected to set the stage for next week's visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Administration officials said the President probably would explain the reasons for his invitation to Khrushchev and caution against expecting any dramatic developments, or sudden solutions of cold war problems.

It also was considered likely that Eisenhower would request the American people to receive Khrushchev politely and correctly as befits a visiting head of state, no matter how strong their antipathies to the system he represents.

TV stations in the Pontiac area will air the President's message at 7:30 p.m. Pontiac time. It will be on radio at 6:30.

### Advance Gifts Coming In



OFF TO GOOD START — Robert R. Eldred, general campaign director of the 1959 Pontiac Area United Fund, is shown here as he spoke to more than 40 community leaders at the advance gifts solicitation breakfast this morning at the Community National Bank. Seated at

his right is Glenn H. Griffin, advance gifts chairman. The 1959 U-F campaign poster forms the background. Eldred concluded his talk by presenting a check for \$7,000 from the Community National Bank to the United Fund.

### Fall School Term Begins in City, County This Week

Pontiac and Waterford Township public and parochial schools are opening their doors this week as approximately 34,000 students flock to classes for the 1959-60 year.

The fall term begins tomorrow for 20,000 children in the Pontiac school system.

More than 375 youngsters will begin the first day of classes at Emmanuel Christian School on Friday. St. Michael and St. Frederick schools began formal class sessions yesterday.

The enrollment of more than 12,000 students in Waterford Township has already begun, with regular school sessions for all elementary grades slated for Friday. Junior and senior pupils returned to classes this morning.

The Pontiac school system is in the best position ever to meet the needs of its students returning to classes tomorrow morning, said Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of the city's schools.

"Capacity is now equal to enrollment," Whitmer said. "Such has not always been the case."

When Whitmer became superintendent in 1954, the Pontiac school district had 25 schools with a reasonable capacity of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

### United Fund Gets Check for \$7,000

"You're all leaders of this community and veterans of the United Fund. You know that our community needs all the services of the agencies supported by the Pontiac Area United Fund."

"Now, let's really get out and translate our conviction into dollars and cents."

So spoke Glenn H. Griffin, advance gifts chairman of 1959 Pontiac Area United Fund campaign this morning to more than 40 advance gifts solicitors at a breakfast sponsored by the Community National Bank in the Club Over-draft.

The advance gifts section of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

It has come to the attention of the Pontiac Press that on several occasions recently, photographers have led persons to believe they are representing this publication when they have no connection with us at all. We regret any inconvenience that this may have caused, and assure area residents that this practice will not be tolerated, and legal action will be taken to end it.

### Our Heat Wave to Crack Tonight in Cold Front

Mercury May Dive  
40 Degrees in Some  
Parts of State

Midnight 77 8 a.m. 76  
2 a.m. 76 10 a.m. 84  
4 a.m. 76 Noon 89  
6 a.m. 76 1 p.m. 91

The beginning of a repeat performance prolonged heat wave for Pontiac and vicinity should be nipped in the bud by a rapidly advancing cold front, the weatherman said today.

Temperatures soared in the 90s Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with the mercury expected to climb to a high of 92 today.

But the Weather Bureau says the cold front, sweeping across Minnesota, Iowa and Kansas is expected to arrive in Pontiac and southern Michigan late today.

The cooling mass, which should cover the entire state by Thursday morning, is expected to drop Michigan's blazing temperatures by as much as 40 degrees in some areas.

The weatherman reports it is likely that the cold front will be accompanied by scattered thunderstorms, some of them possibly severe.

The mercury should slide to a low tonight of 72 in Pontiac with a high of only 78 predicted for tomorrow.

It is expected to dip as low as 42 in western upper Michigan and 44 in eastern upper Michigan.

WARMER ON WEEKEND

The cool weather for Pontiac and Oakland County should last through tomorrow and Friday with temperatures ranging from 74 to 78 degrees.

A warming trend was forecast for Saturday and Sunday, however, with cool temperatures returning again Monday.

The recorded high temperature in Pontiac yesterday was 94 degrees.

Today will mark the fourth straight day of 90-or-above temperatures. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

### In Today's Press

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'BIG JOE' ATOP ATLAS — 'Big Joe,' an experimental unmanned model of the type of capsule that will carry the first American into space, is shown in place atop an Atlas missile. It was rocketed high over the Atlantic today and the capsule was quickly located. 'Big Joe' is 9 1/2 feet tall, 6 feet across rounded base and 20 inches across the top. It weighs one ton.

### High State Officials at Trooper's Burial

HOWELL (P)—Alvin W. Knight brooded in a jail cell today as high state officials and relatives gathered at a tiny town 45 miles away for the burial of a young trooper he is accused of shooting.

Knight, 48, was charged yesterday with killing state policeman Albert Souden, 29, with his own gun in a general murder warrant issued at the request of Livingston County prosecutor Wilfred Erwin.

Held without bond in Livingston County Jail, Knight has refused to make a formal statement since state police quoted him Monday as admitting he shot Souden last Thursday when he went to Knight's home to question him about a \$75 burglary.

Knight led police to an isolated area near Argentine, north of here, where he showed them the shallow grave in which Souden's body lay.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams and other state officials were to attend burial services for Souden today at Brant, a Saginaw County community in which the trooper spent his boyhood.

Knight told Prosecutor Erwin yesterday: "Whatever I have done or said" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

### News Flashes

WASHINGTON (P)—The House sent to President Eisenhower today a bill increasing the federal gasoline tax a cent a gallon Oct. 1. The money will go toward financing the interstate highway program.

LONDON (P)—The Soviet Union issued a call today for Red China and India to settle their frontier disputes "in the interests of both countries."

Americans Tour Russia

MOSCOW (UPI)—The government newspaper Izvestia said today that 6,300 American tourists visited the Soviet Union in the last seven months compared with a total of 5,000 for all of 1958.

### Test Turns Out Success Despite Flop in Distance

Destroyers Rushing to  
Pick Up Model Which  
Returned All Signals

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P)—An unmanned model of the vehicle an American will ride into space was rocketed high over the Atlantic today in a test which promised some success despite a mechanical failure.

The huge Atlas booster rocket failed to fall away as scheduled after spending its force. The resulting drag cut the flight short of its planned 100-mile height and 2,000-mile distance.

But observers at this testing station counted up these elements of gain:

1. The capsule itself was quickly located afloat on the ocean. 2. A prospect of recovery.

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (UPI)—Buoy switchboards, lack of accommodations and a canceled barbecue party indicated today that the first operational firing of the Atlas Inter-Continental Ballistic Missile will probably be tried by a Strategic Air Command squadron today.

ery and valuable information from its load of instruments.

2. That meant the capsule had survived the searing friction of re-entry into the heavy atmosphere.

3. Telemetry signals, described by missilemen as good, reported throughout most of the flight on the performance of the vehicle and the conditions it encountered.

A MAJOR STEP  
The director of Project Mer- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

### Courthouse Bids Being Opened

Detroit Firm Enters  
Lower Figure Than  
2 City Companies

A Detroit firm today yentered the lowest base bid for general construction in the proposed Oakland County Courthouse.

The bid from O. W. Burke Co. was \$2,661,000.

This was lower than bids entered by two Pontiac firms, the only other bidders.

J. A. Fredman, Inc.'s bid was \$2,983,900. Schurrer Construction Company's bid was \$2,161,000.

These bids, plus others for mechanical construction of the proposed courthouse to be opened later today, will be studied by supervisors for several days.

A group of Oakland County supervisors today began opening new construction bids covering the two biggest phases of the proposed \$3 million courthouse.

Bids being opened were for general and mechanical construction. The electrical contract already has been signed.

It is hoped that bids can be tabulated and evaluated in time for a recommendation to the full Board of Supervisors Monday that new contracts be signed, said Norman Bearnard, county corporation counsel.

Opening the bids were members of the Board of Auditors and three supervisors' committees—Ways and Means, Building and Grounds and the Special Courthouse Committee.

Previous general and mechanical contractors pulled out of the still unstarted job last month because of legal entanglements.

Contractors J. A. Fredman, Inc. of Pontiac and R. L. Spitzley Co. of Detroit had been awarded contracts June 2, along with Schultz Electric Service of Pontiac. Fredman got the general contract, Spitzley the mechanical and Schultz the electrical.

A suit subsequently was brought in behalf of another contractor, A. Z. Shmina & Sons Co. of Dearborn. It charged Shmina should have gotten the general construction contract because his bid was lower than Fredman's.

Prospects of a long delay in construction while the State Supreme Court pondered the suit forced Fredman and Spitzley out of their contracts. The suit for Shmina then was withdrawn on condition that bidding would be thrown wide open again.

### How to Get the Best Education for Your Child

## Money for Nursery School? Or Save for College?

By DR. BENJAMIN FINE AND LILLIAN FINE  
Should you send your child to nursery school? Or would it be wiser to save the money to pay college expenses later on?

You may get some help by asking yourself the following questions:

1. Is my son or daughter strong and healthy enough to start school now?
2. Does he have enough play space and the equipment he needs to develop muscles and co-ordination?
3. Does he need more companions of his own age?
4. Does he need more opportunities and experience than I can give him at home?
5. Do I need some help from a trained objective person in understanding my child?
6. Does he show signs of being too dependent and babyish?

If you answer "yes" to most of these questions, your child probably needs the experience of attending a good nursery school.

### ASK YOUR NEIGHBORS

How do you find the right one? First of all, find out from your doctor, neighbors, clergyman, or community officials what schools are available within a reasonable distance. The best school in the world is hardly worth transporting young children long distances.

Investigate thoroughly. This means sifting through at

least one session and observing carefully the physical conditions, the teachers' attitude, the behavior of the children, and the general "atmosphere" of the school.

Find out how much training and experience the teachers have and what they try to accomplish with the children.



...Like having fun fingerprinting.

Is the school overcrowded or understaffed? Is there plenty of space indoors and out for vigorous noisy play? Is the play space protected from traffic and intruders?

Is there a variety of toys and play equipment suitable for young children? Does the school have a piano and a phonograph?

Few nursery schools are as attractive as parents might wish. A good nursery school may be located in a big, old-fashioned house or in a church hall. If the place is clean and reasonable safety precautions have been taken, physical conditions are probably acceptable.

Far more important than equipment are the teachers. Genuine liking for children, a sense of humor, energy and tact, plus the ability to think fast are needed.

### DO IT YOURSELF

The head of the school should have considerable experience and formal training. A strong-minded, forceful director will probably insist no maximum control and no nonsense; for some children such a school may be too restrictive.

A wishy-washy director may be too permissive and let the children run wild. Of course, a happy medium is desirable.

The personalities and behavior of other children in the school should be considered. Is your youngster likely to be overwhelmed by noise and aggressive tactics of the others?

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



MAKE OVER PAGE TWO

# Pontiac to Seek Sewage Grant

## Commission Not Sure City Is in a Financial Position to Qualify

City commissioners voted last night to seek federal aid in construction of more sewage treatment facilities.

They're still not sure how Pontiac will be in financial position to qualify for it.

But next Tuesday is the deadline for applying for funds this fiscal year, so City Manager Walter K. Willman recommended that the city enter its application.

Willman said Pontiac, as a large city, normally would be eligible for \$250,000 in federal funds, the maximum amount available.

Commissioners adopted a resolution, prepared by Willman, which asks the State Water Resources Commission to give Pontiac high priority on 1959-60 funds available from the U.S. Public Health Service. The Water Resources Commission controls distribution of the grants.

Pontiac probably will get a high priority, since the Water Resources Commission already is concerned with the city's pollution of the Clinton River. The state body has ordered the city to have new facilities to curb pollution in operation by the end of 1961.

Cost for more facilities was estimated at \$3,300,000 last spring when voters for the third time turned down general obligation bonds to construct added facilities.

Willman said an initial meeting with members of the Water Resources Commission staff and the State Health Department indicated the cost still might not reach much more than \$3,300,000.

He said it may be necessary to construct more aeration facilities than originally planned, but added that this is not too expensive.

Still unsettled is the question of financing. The city could turn to the voters again for approval of bonds, or could issue bonds itself after defaulting on the Water Resources Commission order.

So far, city officials see little chance of defaulting on the order before July 1, 1960, the date the Water Resources Commission says construction contracts should be signed.

But if federal money is to be obtained this fiscal year, contracts must be signed by May 1.

If an election is called, it will be before March 1 next year, the city promised.

# Rockies to Send Cool Breezes to Some Areas

By The Associated Press

Cool air held in check several days by a high pressure area will push through today, bringing relief from hot, muggy weather to some sections of the country.

Cooling breezes will push eastward and southward from the northern and central Rockies to the northern and central Mississippi valley.

East of this section, the hot muggy weather will continue, the Weather Bureau said.

Temperatures soared in the plains states Tuesday. Rapid City, S.D., had 100 degrees. Bismarck, N.D., had 105. Fargo, Jamestown and Dickinson in North Dakota also reported over 100 degrees.

The highest reading was 108 at Gila Bend, Ariz. Needles, Calif., had 107.

Tampa, Fla., had had stones nearly 1 inch in diameter. Showers and thunderstorms also hit other sections of the state. Tallahassee had 1.27 inches of rain and there was more than one half inch at Jacksonville.

# The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report  
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair and continued hot today. Partly cloudy with scattered showers tonight ending tomorrow. Cooler tomorrow, heavier winds 10-18 miles today and tonight, shifting to northeasterly 30-36 miles tomorrow. High today 97; low tonight 72; high tomorrow 78.

Lowest temperature recorded 8 a.m.  
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 2-4 m.p.h.  
Direction: South-southwest.  
Sun sets Wednesday at 6:53 p.m.  
Moon rises Thursday at 11:26 p.m.  
Moon sets Thursday at 2:22 p.m.

Downcast Temperatures  
8 a.m. 76 11 a.m. 81  
2 p.m. 82 5 p.m. 80  
8 a.m. 76 1 p.m. 81  
8 a.m. 80  
10 a.m. 84

Tuesday in Pontiac  
(as recorded downtown)  
Highest temperature 94  
Lowest temperature 74  
Mean temperature 84  
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac  
Highest temperature 88  
Lowest temperature 62  
Mean temperature 75  
Weather—Cloudy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures  
This Date in 57 Years  
91 in 1922 37 in 1983

Tuesday's Temperature Chart  
Alpena 89 69 Marquette 81 72  
Baltimore 86 67 Memphis 72 72  
Bismarck 105 48 Miami Beach 88 77  
Brownsville 92 76 Milwaukee 91 72  
Buffalo 88 69 Minneapolis 84 71  
Chicago 94 76 New Orleans 87 75  
Cincinnati 92 70 New York 85 71  
Cleveland 92 72 Omaha 86 71  
Denver 94 55 Peoria 91 65  
Detroit 94 71 St. Louis 92 73  
Dubuque 70 60 Pittsburgh 92 67  
Port Worth 89 71 St. Louis 92 73  
Cr. Rapids 94 71 St. Louis 92 73  
Jacksonville 90 72 Tallahassee 93 72  
Kansas City 92 73 Wichita 93 72  
Lansing 92 70 Tampa 92 78  
Los Angeles 90 68



SCHOOL'S IN SESSION — Loaded down with books for the first day of school in Rochester this morning were (from left) Joanne Ball, 12; Beverly Tachick, 13; Patricia Avery, 12; and Mary Beerbower. They were waiting for the school bus at the Rochdale subdivision stop. Pupils in the lower grades reported to school yesterday, and junior and senior high students went back to classes today.

# May Go to Laos Forest Fire Flashes Across Deadwood This Weekend

## U.N. Group Agrees It Is Vital to Probe Charges On the Spot Quickly

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The U. N.'s new four-nation fact-finding group may get a team off to Laos by week's end to investigate reported invasions from neighboring Red North Viet Nam.

The subcommittee, set up by the Security Council over bitter Soviet protests, met Tuesday with Council President Egidio Ortuno of Italy, to make plans for the mission.

Ortuno said the four members — Italy, Argentina, Japan and Tunisia — agreed it was vital to carry out its task as quickly as possible.

The West proposed the inquiry group as a compromise the Soviets might not oppose too strongly. Laos had called for U. N. troops to meet the alleged Red aggression in the same way that the Western powers rallied to the defense of South Korea against Communist North Korea in 1950.

The Western plan ran into immediate opposition from North Viet Nam which declared the setting up of the fact-finding group was illegal.

The Hanoi government also charged that the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) headed by the United States, plans direct intervention in Laos.

The Red regime said the only way to ease tension in the Southeast Asia kingdom was to enforce the Geneva agreement of 1954 that ended the Indochinese war and to restore the international control commission it provided.

A spokesman in Hanoi denied again that North Vietnamese troops are fighting in Laos.

# Mergenthaler Award Winners Announced

The Inter American Press Assn. today announced the 1959 winners of the IAPA-Mergenthaler Awards. The awards are for the newspaper's "unflinching fight against dictatorial trends in the Western Hemisphere."

The annual Ottomar Mergenthaler plaque went to Prensa Libre, Havana, Cuba. Individual prizes consisting of a scroll and \$500 were awarded to:

Jorge Quintana, Bohemia, Havana, Cuba; Andres Borrero, La Prensa Libre, San Jose, Costa Rica; Horacio de Dios, La Razon, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Peter Alder, El Tiempo, Bogota, Columbia; and Angel Edmundo Poul, La Gaceta, Tucuman, Argentina.

The announcements were made by William M. Pepper, Jr. (The Gainesville, Fla., Florida) Chairman of the IAPA awards committee, which met in Miami Beach, Fla. Aug. 1 to study the nominations and select the winners.

The awards will be delivered during the IAPA's annual meeting October 6-8 in San Francisco, Calif.

# Coal Supplies Electricity

PITTSBURGH — Bituminous coal generates about 65 per cent of the nation's total supply of available electric energy.

# Williams Will Tour Europe

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. G. Mennen Williams and his wife announced yesterday they will leave Sept. 25 for a four-week tour of Jerusalem, Galilee, Athens, Rome, Poland and Germany.

The first part of the trip will be devoted primarily to visits to the religious places of early Christianity, an announcement from Williams' office said.

"The return trip," the announcement said, "will include four days in Poland where the governor will observe how the Polish people are faring under their Communist government; and seven days in Germany, beginning in West Berlin, where he wants to study Germany's amazing recovery and economic growth and the role of education in that growth."

They will return Oct. 22.

# 2 Women, Boy Hurt in Mishaps

## Truck Hits 3-Year-Old in Pontiac; Others Are Injured in County

Two persons were injured in an accident on W. Maple road, in West Bloomfield Township, last night and an Orion Township youth was hurt when hit by a truck in Pontiac.

James A. Turnbow, 3, of 4900 Baldwin Rd., strayed from his mother, Mrs. Louise Turnbow, on Paddock street near Mechanic street yesterday afternoon and ran into the path of a passing stake truck.

The boy was treated for minor cuts and bruises at Pontiac General Hospital and released. The truck driver, Robert E. Clay, 38, of Detroit, told police he couldn't stop in time to avoid hitting the boy.

Robert J. Piper Jr., 29, of 1023 Canterbury St., was stopped behind an auto at the intersection of W. Maple and Drake roads when a car driven by Raymond L. Swartz, 21, of 3010 Woodlawn St., Walled Lake, struck him from behind, Oakland County sheriff's deputies reported.

Piper's mother, Delphine, 56, and sister, Joan, 23, both of 33 Auburn Ave., were treated at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

The three-car pileup also involved another driver, John W. Parkkila, 19, of 6782 Drake Rd., Walled Lake. All three drivers were uninjured.

# New Heat Wave to Crack Tonight

(Continued From Page One)

temperatures in this city. Pontiac sweltered under 90-or-above temperatures for 10 consecutive days the latter part of August.

Yesterday's 94 reading was the highest for this city on a Sept. 8 since compiling of weather data was begun. Sept. 8, 1927 came close with 91 degrees.

The lowest temperature for a Sept. 8 was recorded in 1883 at 37 degrees.

# 4 DEGREES OVER NORMAL

The five-day forecast for Pontiac and vicinity calls for temperatures to average about four degrees above normal. Normal high is 75, normal low 56.

Winds at 10:15 this morning were south to southwest at 5-8 miles an hour. Seventy-five was the lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac.

Tomorrow: What if Johnny can't read?

(Continued From "How to Get the Best Education for Your Child," Copyright 1959.)

# Vote to Continue Ohio Wildcat Strike

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Striking United Auto Workers' Union employees voted yesterday to continue a wildcat walkout which has idled 3,500 workers at Chrysler Corp.'s nearby Twinsburg plant.

UAW members voted to reject appeals from local union officers to terminate the strike which started last Friday.

The walkout came after Chrysler fired 12 men said to be leaders in an earlier walkout last week over working conditions.

# The Day in Birmingham City Commission Rejects Bids for Library Addition

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission at last night's meeting rejected all general construction bids on the proposed addition to the Baldwin Public Library.

The action was taken because all of the bids submitted were over the city's estimated cost of the addition. The estimation was made before the commission was informed of an unexpected foundation problem.

According to city engineers, unexpected additional work would have to be done on the property next to the library to insure that construction there would have a solid foundation.

Since the city is determined not to exceed a cost of \$151,800 for the library addition, city architects are busy cutting the job down to size by re-aligning some of the specifications.

# \$43,300 OVER BUDGET

The lowest construction bid submitted was for \$195,000 or \$43,200 over the city's budget for the project.

In other action, the commission approved the installation of a traffic light at the corner of Maple and Chester streets as the result of a traffic survey conducted by city engineers.

On the recommendation of Police Chief Ralph Moxley, the light will be in operation only during the hours pupils would normally be crossing the street.

# BOARD GETS REQUEST

A request to permit construction of a neighborhood swimming pool in the Forest Hills Subdivision, submitted by D. K. Simpson of 292 Henley Dr., was referred by city commissioners to the planning board and the city attorney for a report at next week's meeting.

If the project is approved, plans call for the organization of a non-profit association to own and operate the pool for the resident-members who would pay for construction and maintenance.

Also referred to the city planning board for its consideration was a request by Frank Van Fleteren of 412 E. Frank St. to rezone his property from multiple family residence to non-retail business.

# United Fund Gets Check for \$7,000

(Continued From Page One)

the commercial division solicits those commercial establishments which in the past have given more than \$100 to the Pontiac Area United Fund. The advance gifts solicitation takes place during the three-week period prior to the kickoff of the general U.F. campaign.

Almost 40 per cent of the commercial division's goal of \$179,000 is made up of advance gifts.

Robert R. Eldred, campaign chairman, noted that with the advance gifts section goal of \$78,795 successfully raised, the general solicitation can't help but whiz by the overall U.F. goal of \$647,698.

This year's advance gifts goal of \$78,795 is a 4.2 per cent increase over the amount raised by this section during the 1958 campaign.

As an indication of the expected success of the coming campaign, Eldred presented the Community National Bank's advance gift of \$7,000 to Griffin. This gift is a \$1,000 increase over the bank's 1958 contribution.

Griffin and Eldred teamed up with Karl W. Bradley, Pontiac Area U.F. executive director, to outline to the solicitors their duties during the 21-day solicitation period.

The general campaign officially kicks off on Oct. 1 with an early evening parade down Saginaw street followed by a torch lighting ceremony.

# Governor Attends Burial of Souden

(Continued From Page One)

to date I have done out of sympathy for Mrs. Souden. I have not cracked or weakened. If it hadn't been for Mrs. Souden, I would still be in East Lansing (where he was questioned). That's all I have to say and I will say nothing else."

# HELD OUT 3 DAYS

Knight had held out under intense questioning for three days before he agreed to show police where Souden's body was hidden. The disclosure followed a dramatic personal plea by Mrs. Clara Souden, 23, the dead trooper's wife.

Knight has a police record dating back to 1930 and once was a mental patient in Ohio.

Justice of the Peace Eric Singer said the degree of murder will be determined by a jury or the judge hearing the case. No date has been set for Knight's arraignment before Justice Singer.

Knight asked for a court-appointed defense attorney and Circuit Judge Michael Carland said he would name one in two or three days.

State Police Commissioner Joseph Childs said Knight will be questioned in the Aug. 9 slaying of Alpena bookkeeper Miller Wallace, 32, who was beaten to death with his hands tied behind his back.

Police believe Wallace had surprised a burglar and was overpowered.



"The average 5-year-old has other things to learn than how to read..."

# Nursery School Needed? Or Save for College?

(Continued From Page One)

Or will his carefully developed confidence make him appear overaggressive in a group of sissies?

Suppose there is no nursery school available. Well, why not start your own? That is how many of the best nursery schools began. Mothers get together and assume certain responsibilities.

One might prepare lunch, another tell stories, a third take the children for a walk, and so on. These co-operative ventures have the best chance when a fair amount of capital is available and at least one trained person can be hired.

On a less formal scale, parents can devise substitute activities. A story hour for the neighboring children, an occasional visit to the zoo or museum, birthday parties — all these can provide children with meaningful experiences.

# DEPENDS ON CHILD

When is the best time for a child to start nursery school? The answer depends on the child. If a youngster has developed some ability to look after himself, if he seems interested in the school when he visits it, and if the director feels he is ready for the experience, it should be safe to enroll him, with the understanding that he may be withdrawn after a trial period.

What if a child doesn't like nursery school. Try to find out why he is not happy. Let him stay home for a few days and then try again.

Talk over the problem with his teachers. If after a fair trial and real effort a child is clearly not benefiting, it is best to withdraw him. Later, another school may be found better suited to his needs.

After nursery school comes kindergarten, and most of what has been said about nursery schools applies to kindergarten classes.

In a few schools, kindergarten is really a kind of fraudulent substitute for the first grade. Instead of providing the supervised play and development activities appropriate for 5-year-olds, teachers coax and nag youngsters to learn to read and do simple arithmetic problems.

Research offers convincing evidence that it is not a good idea. The average 5-year-old is not ready physically, mentally, or emotionally to read.

He has other things to learn: how to get along without Mother for a while, how to get along with other children and how to build his strength and develop muscular coordination.

You can help your children get the most out of kindergarten by maintaining a happy, relaxed atmosphere in the home and cooperating closely with the school.

Tomorrow: What if Johnny can't read?

(Continued From "How to Get the Best Education for Your Child," Copyright 1959.)



CHIEF BIG FAIR — This is the title bestowed upon Eldon C. Rosegart, 3007 Lansdowne St., Drayton Plains, president of the Michigan State Fair Commission. He's shown being adopted into the Chick-a-ga-mi Indian Tribe by 18-year-old Chief Chick-a-ga-mi, Linda Carlson of Cheboygan, in ceremonies at the Music Shell during the 120th annual Fair. Chief Chick-a-ga-mi paints his brow and cheeks after placing a Chieftain's headdress on his head.



# Integration Spreads Quietly Throughout Southland

By The Associated Press  
Racial moderates were blasted by Gov.-elect Ross Barnett of Mississippi as token integration continued to spread quietly and peacefully into additional Southern communities.

Barnett charged moderates planned to move into his state in the next four years as part of a campaign to pick off Southern states one by one. The South should unite with pro-segregation Citizens Councils to fight attempts at integration, he said.

Barnett told a Citizens Council meeting at Jackson, Miss., Tuesday night that moderates "are nothing more than Southern burglars. They want to rob us of our priceless heritage, and they tell us that we shouldn't complain as long as they steal it a little bit at a time."

He said token integration was "just a sort of token burglary." About the time he was speak-

ing, two FBI laboratory experts moved into Little Rock, Ark., to assist in the probe of three bombings linked to token integration at the schools there.

A \$25,000 reward was posted for solution of the dynamite bombings Monday night of the school board building, the mayor's office and the fire chief's official car. Police armed with riot guns patrolled the city streets and guarded the schools.

Telephoned bomb threats received at two rural grade schools. Pupils were evacuated but a search of the buildings turned up no explosives and classes were resumed.

State police were alerted in southern Delaware for the start of grade-a-year integration in largely rural Kent and Sussex counties. Gov. J. Caleb Boggs, a Republican, said his people were law-abiding and would honor the federal court order. Many schools in the northern area around Wilmington were integrated without incident five years ago.

At Nashville, U. S. Dist. Judge William E. Miller reproached public school officials in Tennessee for not complying voluntarily with the U. S. Supreme Court segregation ruling.

"Why don't they act instead of having to be forced?" he asked during a hearing on a suit to admit 16 children of Negro airmen at Sewart Air Force Base to an all-white county school at Smyrna. Miller gave the school commission a week to submit an integration plan. Only three Tennessee public school systems have started integration. They are at Oak Ridge, Clinton and Nashville.

The first integrated public school classes began without disorder in Florida. Four Negroes entered Miami's Orchard Villa Elementary School with eight white pupils. There were 130 pupils when the last term ended but

white families have moved from the district since then.

At Tampa, Fla., applications were received from 18 Negro pupils seeking reassignment to all-Florida pupil placement law.



THEY GO TO SCHOOL — Two sisters, Jan Errol, 9, (left) and Irene Amanda, 8, (right) are two of the four Negro children to enter Orchard Villa Elementary School yesterday in Florida's first integration of public schools in Miami. Entering the building with the sisters is their mother, Mrs. Irvena Pryms.

Two more Virginia communities admitted Negroes to previously white schools, bringing to 80 the number of Negroes in integrated class rooms. The state's public school system has 800,000 pupils.

Twenty-one Negroes joined more than 300 white youngsters at Warren County High in Front Royal. There was no violence. However, a car carrying several white men drove past the school and one of the men yelled to a policeman "You better guard them coms."

At Charlottesville, nine Negroes attended formerly all-white Venable Elementary and three registered with more than 700 white pupils at Lane High.

About two million children started classes in Texas where 101 of the 1,646 school districts are desegregated. Two Negro couples tried to enroll their children in white public schools at Fort Worth. They left without protest when officials said Fort Worth schools would remain segregated this term.

City parks remained closed at Montgomery, Ala., after a federal judge ruled unconstitutional a city

## Ex-Bank Head Out of Prison, Drives Truck

ELLENVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — William Rose, whose financial manipulations closed his bank and sent him to prison, is now driving a truck for a man who used to work for him.

Rose started delivering bottled gas Tuesday. People in this town of 5,000 or so hardly noticed. The attitude seems to be to forgive and forget.

What they have to forget is that more than a million dollars of the people's money in the now-defunct Home National Bank was misapplied through overdraft loans.

Rose, who was president of the bank, said he merely tried to help out struggling industries in this area and received no personal benefit. The 53-year-old bachelor, sentenced to five years in prison, was paroled after less than two years. He came home last week.

## Kay Kendall Buried Quietly Near Notables

LONDON (AP) — Kay Kendall, the British film beauty who died Sunday of leukemia, was buried today in a graveyard adjoining St. John's Parish Church.

The grave of 32-year-old wife of actor Rex Harrison is next to those of Sir Herbert Beerholm Tree, a noted actor-manager who died in 1917, and of George du Maurier, the author and artist who died in 1896.

Miss Kendall's funeral was held privately with only relatives present.

Harrison had asked that no flowers be sent and people wishing to pay tribute to his wife should send donations to the imperial cancer research fund. Leukemia is a form of cancer of the blood.

## Deaths Elsewhere

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Maj. Gen. Oscar R. Cauldwell, 67, USMC (ret.), World War II commander of the 3rd Marine Division in the attack on Bougainville, died Tuesday. An Annapolis graduate in 1916, Cauldwell retired from the Marine Corps in 1946.

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) — Thomas J. Grady, 84, known as the Chicopee Flyer and world champion bicycle rider in 1901, died Monday night.

DETROIT (AP) — Thomas Hupke, 48, a member of the Detroit Lions National Football League championship team in 1935, died Monday night after a long illness. He was a graduate of the University of Alabama.

MALTA, Ill. (AP) — George Veenker, 65, football coach at Iowa State from 1930 to 1935, then athletic director until his retirement in 1945, died of cancer Tuesday.

American aerial photographers were so accurate that they were able to estimate within 40 men the 4,000 Japanese soldiers stationed on an island in the South Pacific.

## Whooping Cough Cases on Increase in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Health Commissioner Joseph G. Moirer said Tuesday a large increase in the number of whooping cough cases has been reported in Detroit. During last week a total of 88

new cases was reported, compared to 90 cases reported in all of 1958. Thus far this year, 910 cases have been reported in Detroit.

An average American consumes 222 pounds of wheat and about 75 pounds of corn during a year.

## Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. EDITH L. DAVIS  
Service for Mrs. Edith L. Davis, 75, of 3235 Columbus St., Detroit, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Pursley Funeral Home with burial following in Oak Hill Cemetery.

A former Pontiac resident, she was a retired secretary.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Edna J. McMyn of Royal Oak and Mrs. Florence Miller of Galva, Ill. and a brother.

Mrs. Davis died Monday after an illness of five years.

JOHN F. SHAUGHNESSY  
CLARKSTON — Service for John Francis Shaughnessy, 77, of 68 Holcomb St., will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of the Lakes Church, Waterford. Burial will follow in Lakeview Cemetery.

Rosary service will be at 8 tonight at Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home here.

Mr. Shaughnessy died yesterday at his home after a month-long illness.

Surviving are his cousin, Mrs. Nora Leonard of Clarkston; two brothers, John of Drayton Plains and Theodore of Wisconsin; and a sister, Mrs. Eula Wall of Detroit.

GEORGE ANDREW ASHLEY  
OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for George Andrew Ashley, 69, formerly of Sylvan Lake, is pending at Bossard & Reid Funeral Home, Oxford.

Mr. Ashley died at the Stephens Convalescent Home here after a prolonged illness.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Kingsbury of Port Huron and Mrs. Margaret Kelley of Clarkston; three sons, Richard M. and James E., both of Oxford.

Ann Arbor Attorney, Age 73, Dies Tuesday

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Clarence W. Kellogg, 73, prominent Ann Arbor attorney, died Tuesday.

He was a member of a Detroit law firm (Monaghan, Crowley, Kelley & Kellogg) for 20 years before coming here in 1946. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

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# MAKE OVER PAGES

## Radioactive Fallout Rate Apparently Past Peak

WASHINGTON (AP)—The rate of radioactive fallout from last year's nuclear weapons tests apparently has passed its peak, the Atomic Energy Commission reported Tuesday.

Latest available samplings of the nation's surface air show fallout levels in June were as much as 50 per cent lower than those earlier in the year in some areas, the AEC said.

In a quarterly report, the AEC also disclosed that hot spots where fallout is heavy immediately after tests do not necessarily remain heavily contaminated.

Concentrations of strontium 90 in the soil in California, Nevada, North Dakota and Utah, where high fallout has been recorded after tests at the Nevada proving grounds, are now no higher than the national average and below average in California, the AEC said.

### LOWEST SINCE 1958

The report said the June fallout rate for the nation as a whole was the lowest since September 1958, when the United States and the Soviet Union stepped up their testing programs in anticipation of the existing one-year ban on tests.

The concentration of radioactivity at ground level in the eastern United States, during June, was one-tenth to four micromicrocuries per cubic foot of air, the AEC said. 100 volunteers responded, but a curie is the amount of radiation found in one gram of radium.

given off by a gram of radium and a micromicrocurie is a million-millionth of a curie.

In April the level ranged from 9 to 11 micromicrocuries, and in May from 6 to 7.

The AEC statement also included a progress report on methods for removing strontium 90 from milk. It said laboratory tests indicate that up to 94 per cent of the radioactive material can be removed from skim milk. Getting it out of cream is proving a tougher problem.

### Pioneer State Bridge Due to Be Replaced

ALLEGAN (UPI)—Michigan's oldest and longest single-span steel bridge will be replaced by a new bridge in two or three years, Allegan officials said today.

Site surveys already have been started for the new span which will be built by the state highway department. The present bridge was built in 1896.

### Sound False Alarm

BLOCK ISLAND, R.I. (AP)—This resort island had its first false fire alarm in eight years Tuesday night. The alarm was

telephoned to the island's power station where the fire siren is located to four micromicrocuries per cubic foot of air, the AEC said. 100 volunteers responded, but a curie is the amount of radiation found in one gram of radium.



AP Wirephoto

**WEDDING TO PRINCE DELAYED** — D. Lynn Waldron, 22-year-old artist-writer from Pepper Pike, Ohio, arrived on the SS Lurline from Hawaii yesterday with word that her planned marriage to a Nepalese prince is being delayed by unsettled conditions in the Far East. Her engagement to Prince Basundhara Bhatta was announced last January. She said Tuesday that they still want to be married but it won't be until the troubled situation in the Far East stabilizes.

Banana oil is not made from by-products of the petroleum industry as all, but is one of the dusts.

## Stops Jeep and Plane Roundups New Law Will Protect Wild Horses Out West

DENVER (AP)—The wild horse herds of the West, vanishing from the American scene as the buffalo did 75 years ago, may get a reprieve with a new law that went into effect Tuesday.

President Eisenhower signed the measure which makes illegal the decimating mechanized roundups of recent years. The wild horses were run to exhaustion by jeeps and airplanes and wound up as dog food.

One of the strongest voices to end the wild horse slaughter was that of Velma Johnson of Wadsworth, Nev., better known in Washington as "Wild Horse Annie." And it was a Nevada congressman, Rep. Walter S. Baring (D-Nev.), whose bill to halt the mass slaughter of the wild horses became law.

"I'm very happy," Baring said. "It shows the people's hearts are still with the good old American traditions."

Since the northward trek of Spanish conqueror Francisco de Coronado in the 1500s, the horse has been running wild in Western states.

A comparatively few shaggy, scrubby wild horses still hide out in the vastness, wary as deer. Some of them are descendants of the fabled mustang that roamed

the mountains and high plains a century ago. Others are simply strays.

### STILL HIDING OUT

A generation ago Nevada estimated a herd of 70,000 wild horses roamed within its borders. Now officials estimate only 500 are left in that state and only about 20,000 in the entire West.

To fill pet food cans, hunters poisoned water holes and with light planes drove herds into box canyons—with only one entrance and exit—where they were roped and trucked off to the cannery.

### Indian Navy to Launch Antiaircraft Frigate

NEWCASTLE - ON - TYNE, England (UPI)—A new anti-aircraft frigate for the Indian Navy was launched Tuesday.

It was christened the Betwa by Mrs. J. C. Kakar, wife of the counselor to the High Commission for India.

### Use Phones, and How!

BERN, Switzerland (UPI)—The Federal Post, Telephone and Telegraph Administration announced that Switzerland, a country with a population of only 5,200,000 now has a million telephone subscribers.

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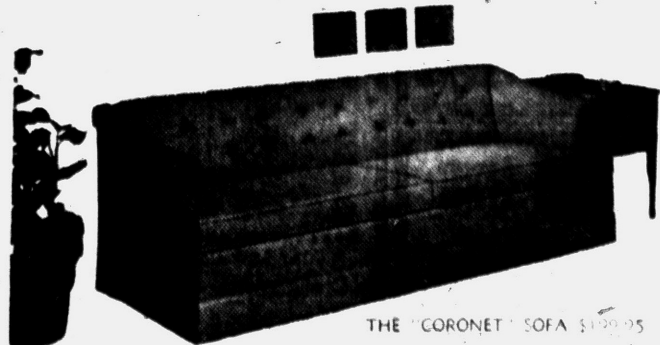
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## Maria Callas Calls It Quits

**Claims Onassis Is Not to Blame for Breakup of 10-Year Marriage**

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Fiery soprano Maria Callas has called quits to her 10-year marriage to the elderly Italian industrialist who guided her rise to the top in opera.

But the 35-year-old soprano said Aristotle Onassis had nothing to do with the bustup though the Greek shipping tycoon has been her recent date.

Onassis said the same thing, but added he would be "flattered if a woman with the class of Maria Callas fell in love with someone like me."

"Now I am my own manager," Miss Callas told newsmen in announcing the breakup of her marriage to 62-year-old Giovan Battista Meneghini. "It has been coming for a long time."

Attorneys for Miss Callas and Meneghini are working out details of their marital split.

### ONASSIS FLIES HOME

Onassis flew in his private plane Tuesday to Venice where his wife was waiting for him aboard their yacht. He said reports of a romance between him and the temperamental soprano were "fairy tales—silly inventions."

Both Miss Callas and Meneghini were in Milan Tuesday but they did not meet. She is here to complete a recording. He came from their summer home near Verona for a meeting of his attorneys with his wife's lawyer.

## Woman Drops 5 Floors Into Hubby's Arms

NEW YORK (AP)—A despondent wife plunged from the roof of a five-story apartment building today into the arms of her husband, trying to save her life. Both suffered critical injuries.

Mrs. Alicia Martinez, 38, who had been ill recently, walked out of their Bronx apartment shortly before 7 a.m. Her husband, Felix, 29, searched the neighborhood for her unsuccessfully. Then, returning, he saw her standing on the edge of the roof.

"Don't jump," he shouted. But she plummeted toward the sidewalk. He braced himself and tried to catch her. He broke her fall but was knocked to the walk.

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## If U. N. Doesn't Resolve Laos Situation

### SEATO May Observe 5th Birthday With Test

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) Tuesday observed its fifth anniversary faced with the possibility that it soon may undergo its first major test.

Officials here said SEATO undoubtedly would have to act to preserve the independence of Laos if the United Nations failed to move into the situation and Communist aggression continued.

As in the Korean War, American GIs will probably have to bear the brunt of such burden.

SEATO never has been called upon to take military action in defense of the treaty area, which includes Laos, since it came into being at Manila on Sept. 8, 1954.

The Chinese Communists originally called SEATO a "paper tiger." They have changed their tune more recently to brand it an instrument of "American imperialism."

The U. N. subcommittee's investigation will provide at least a temporary delay for any SEATO action. But the organization might still be called to act in Laos if the probe subsequently gets nowhere in the U. N. in the face of certain future Soviet obstructionist tactics.

The eight SEATO members—the United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand and Pakistan—are

pledged to consider any act of aggression against one of them in the area a danger to all and to take action "in accord with their constitutional processes."

A special agreement extends the protected area to include the former Indochinese states of Laos, Cambodia and south Viet Nam.

Military officials here said that if SEATO should be called upon to move, U. S. carrier-based planes undoubtedly would be the first weapons called into action.

SEATO has no major ground forces on the continent. Thailand, the only member state near Laos, has only a small army sufficient to maintain order within its own borders.

Representatives of the SEATO nations discussed the Laotian crisis here Monday with Acting Secretary of State C. Douglas Dillon. Diplomatic informants said they agreed the U. N. approach was the best way now to meet the situation.

### Employment Hits High

GRAND HAVEN (UPI)—Employment in the 46 industrial plants in the Grand Haven-Spring Lake-Ferrysburg area has reached 4,462, a two-year high, officials of the Economic Development Committee reported today.

## Like's Pleading Is to No Avail

**No New Approaches, Only Grows in 57-Day Steel Stalemate**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's appeal for a big push to end the steel strike has netted only a new round of accusations between steel management and labor.

Neither side reacted with a new approach to breaking the 57-day stalemate—now the longest steel strike in the nation's history.

"Half-hearted bargaining is not enough," Eisenhower said Tuesday in letters to David McDonald, president of the Steelworkers Union, and the presidents of the 12 firms involved.

"Intensive, uninterrupted good faith bargaining with a will to make a responsible settlement, is required," Eisenhower said.

His letters went out a few hours after negotiators met for 45 minutes in New York, then recessed until Thursday to prepare for expanded subcommittee negotiations.

McDonald promptly told the President that the steelworkers have been seeking and will continue to seek "good faith, uninterrupted, wholehearted bargaining with the objective of achieving a reasonable settlement."

McDonald said "representatives

of the steel companies with whom we have been meeting have either refused or lacked the authority to negotiate, except on the basis of complete denial of any justice to the steelworkers."

R. Conrad Cooper, the industry's chief negotiator, said the steel companies are "seeking with diligence, patience, persistence and determination a noninflationary settlement."

### Completed Ferris Dorm Will Greet Students

BIG RAPIDS (UPI)—Ferris Institute's new Frank Johnson Hall, a men's dormitory, will be completed in time for occupancy when school opens later this month, school officials said today.

The dormitory, named after a well-known automotive engineer and former member of the school's board of trustees, will house 150 students.

A basement lounge is designed for use as temporary living quarters for an additional 45 students.

### Quebec Likely to Get Premier Tomorrow

QUEBEC (AP)—Quebec province probably will have a new premier Thursday.

Well-informed sources said Lt. Gov. Onesime Gagnon will call on a Cabinet minister to step into the post a few hours after the funeral of the late Premier Maurice Duplessis.

Paul Sauve, 52, youth and welfare minister under Duplessis, appeared the almost certain choice. Sauve was the premier's right hand man.

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- Soles have cushioning built in.
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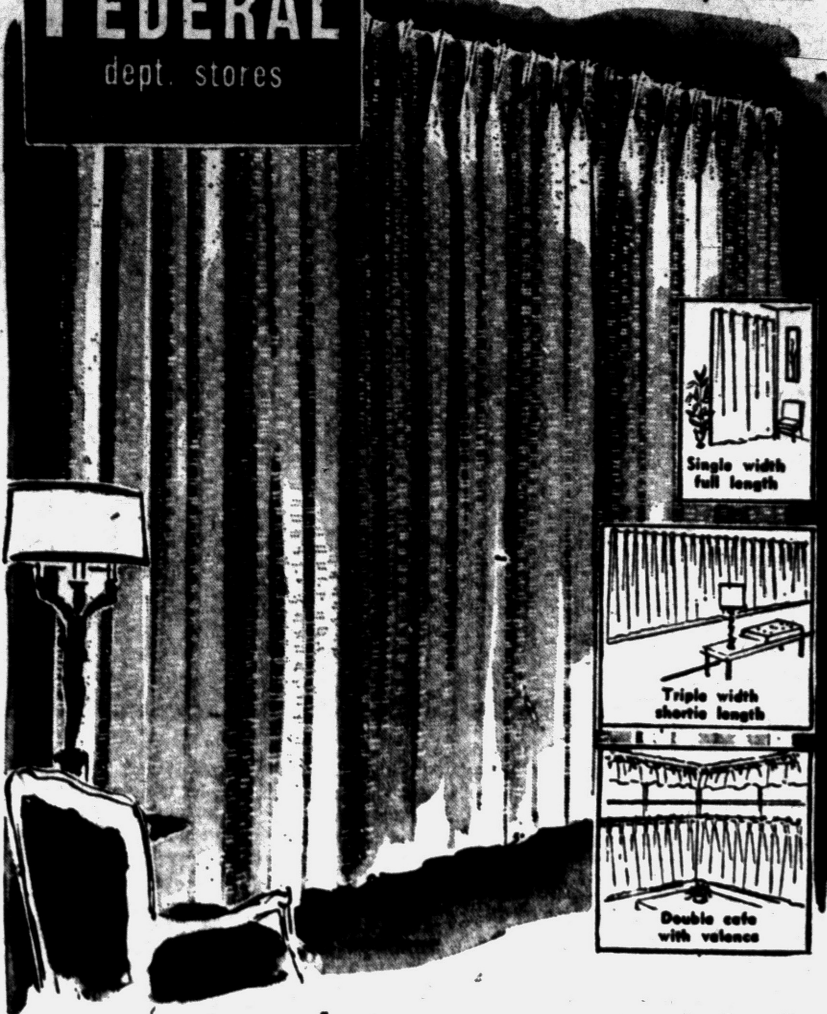
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Triple width x 63" ..... 16.99 pr.

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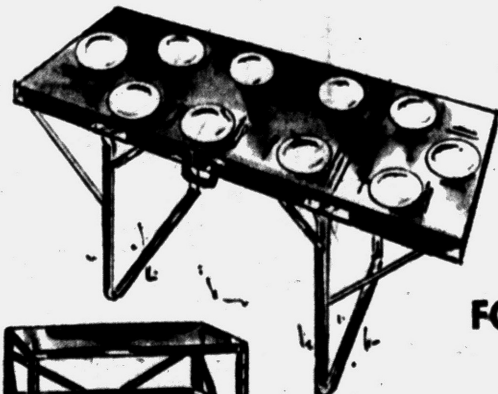
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Baked finish, 42x28x10". Braces, four shelves are easy to assemble. Extra storage space for garage, basement, utility rooms, etc. Save now!

Sturdy folding stool  
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"Kasualaire" in choice of white-bronze, charcoal-black or tan-bronze finishes. Upholstered seat and large steps. Buy now and save at Federal's!





**COLD COMFORT** — No heat wave bothers Dick Lenhard, who rests on his own cool little island, an ice floe, after a swim above the Arctic Circle. Lenhard, from Lodi, N. J., is wearing a skin diver's suit over woolen underwear. An employee of International

Telephone and Telegraph Corporation's Federal Electric Corp. unit, he works on the distant early warning (DEW) line in the vicinity of Barter Island, Alaska. It was his last swim before winter closes in and the ice begins to lock together.

## Capitol Sessions 'Hardly Allow Time for Swim,' Says Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate usually manages about 20 minutes of sitting up exercises before taking a trolley to the Capitol. "I am sure I look about as bad as any one else,"

But 91-year-old Sen. Theodore Francis Green (D-RI) said he

Green, who will be 92 next month, attributes the drive to adjourn Congress this week to a desire on the part of members "to talk to constituents and get around to other work that needs to be done," rather than to physical strain.

"A person can get terribly tired doing nothing," he told an interviewer.

His remarks grew out of an observation in the Senate today by Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo.).

Looking over the chamber, Allott noted "the fatigued faces of the gentlemen in this room," as he expressed it, and acknowledged

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## Rules Against Bias in Parks

Segregation of Races on Montgomery City Grounds Held Illegal

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. ruled Tuesday that racial segregation in Montgomery city parks is unconstitutional. He also held invalid a city ordinance which prohibits integration in public recreational facilities.

Johnson's ruling does not mean, however, that Negroes can use white parks, since all 13 of the city's parks have been closed since the first of this year.

The judge made it clear that he has no authority to order the city to reopen the parks. But if they are reopened, he said they cannot be segregated as they have been in the past.

City officials are sworn to keep the parks closed — as they have been since Dec. 30 — so long as there is an integration threat.

## Says Soviet Scientists to Abandon Ice Floe

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet scientists who manned an arctic ice floe for 40 months are being evacuated, Tass, the Soviet news agency, said today.

Known as "North Pole 6", the 5 by 8 mile floe was first occupied in April 1956 when it was about 200 miles from Wrangel Island off northeast Siberia. It is now about 180 miles northeast of Greenland, Tass said, after drifting more than 8,400 miles.

Tass said the floe was being abandoned because its southern drift made it useless for further observations.

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**LAVORIS Mouth Wash**  
20-Ounce Bottle **69c**

Fast Acting  
**SALETO TABLETS**  
For Relief of Headaches  
Bottle of 100 **69c**

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Bottle of 100 **\$5<sup>29</sup>**

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**DICALCIUM CAPSULES**  
With Vitamin D  
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REDUCE WITH  
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The Vitamin and Mineral Candy  
**\$2<sup>51</sup>**

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**5-DAY DEODORANT PADS**  
Thrifty Priced **69c**

1.83 Value  
**GELUSIL**  
ANTI-ACID TABLETS  
**\$1<sup>39</sup>**

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**BAKER'S MILK**  
Thrifty Priced 5 For **99c**

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50 Tablets in the Pack **49c**

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Large Size. Save Now **46c**

Reg. 25c  
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Quick Antacid Relief **17c**

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**U40 REGULAR 10cc** ..... **\$1.09**  
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64c Value  
**Alka-Seltzer**  
bottle of 25 **44c**

25,000 Units  
**VITAMIN A**  
Retail Value \$4.10 **76c**

250 Mg.  
**VITAMIN C**  
Retail Value \$4.10 **86c**

Reg. 90c  
**BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT**  
**76c**

33c Size  
**JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER**  
Thrifty Priced **21c**

**\$1<sup>13</sup> KOTEX \$1<sup>17</sup>**  
**NAPKINS. BOX OF 48**

1-lb. ROLL  
**STERILE COTTON**  
1.98 Value **97c**

**63c ARRID 37c**  
**CREAM DEODORANT**

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**PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia**  
26 oz. Bottle **66c**

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**MURINE Eye Wash**  
Large Size, With Dropper **79c**

Reg. 89c  
**NOXZEMA Skin Cream**  
6-oz. Size Jar **59c**

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## Khrushchevs Prepare for Visit to U.S.

By COLETTE BLACKMOORE

NEW YORK (UPI)—If Americans could eavesdrop on the Khrushchev household as it prepares to visit the United States, they would find confusion and excitement at a high pitch.

"How are we even going to be on time?" is the question probably on Mrs. Khrushchev's mind, the closer departure day comes.

It is most likely Nikita's worry as well as her own.

"What should we take with us in the way of clothing and equipment?" Nina Petrovna Khrushchev and her daughters, Rada, 29, and Julia, 38, are asking each other, their friends and anyone they can find who has spent at least 24 hours in the U.S.

When an American maps out a journey to the Soviet Union, he wants to know if it is really so cold in Moscow that people get chilblains on their feet, if the tap water is safe for drinking, and whether it is true that men and women share sleeping compartments in Soviet trains.

If he has a hundred and one questions about how to survive in Russia, there must be at least as many in the minds of Soviet visitors to the U.S., even though they happen to be Russia's No. 1 family.

"Will it be summer or fall when we get to the United States, or a troublesome combination of both?"

"What does one wear for strolling through the cornfields of Iowa?"

"Should we bring walking shoes

with us, or stick to high heels for the sake of elegance?"

The Soviet Embassy in Washington has by now given the Khrushchevs a detailed itinerary of their tour, and Nina Petrovna is busy matching her and her husband's wardrobe to the many events on the program.

Mrs. Khrushchev usually dresses in Soviet-designed rayon or silk prints in warm weather, wool in winter. Her husband has several custom-tailored Italian suits, which he occasionally wears at home and probably will bring with him to America.

Nina Petrovna probably will weather the strain of planning in good fashion. She has an even

disposition, and is gentle and attentive with people. She is shortish and very plump and her face is broad, rather severely framed by gray hair.

Besides the worry over clothes, the Khrushchevs also have to decide what presents to bring to their hosts in America.

Three years ago on their trip to Britain, Nikita Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin, who was then premier, gave Queen Elizabeth a sable stole. They brought the English some Mongolian horses and a baby bear, which was promptly installed in the London Zoo.

In 1958, Khrushchev presented American industrialist Cyrus Eaton with a troyka and three handsome horses to go with it. He

will no doubt want to make at least as grand a gesture to President Eisenhower.

The Khrushchevs also have to bone up on their English. Mrs. Khrushchev taught English in her younger days, but she may not remember too much of it.

Sergei, 24, is a graduate of Moscow University, where a large proportion of the students study English. He got some language practice while he was in Britain with his father in 1956. The daughters, Rada and Julia, probably also have a smattering of the language.

Nikita himself understands some English, but it is not certain how many words he would be able to utter if pressed.



Siva Kline, sculptor, who studied under the late Carl Milles, is working with Mrs. W. G. Wright to make sure the Swedish booth for the International Travelers market will have an effective setting. Merchandise from Norway and Sweden will include skiing sweaters, cloisonne jewelry, Orrefors glass and engraved knives and scissors.



These four are all ready for the fashion show to be put on Sept. 23 by the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Auxiliary. From left to right are Mrs. Robert C. Tricker, one of the ticket committee; Mrs. H. R. Lilley, one of the models; Brenda Boushell, page boy; and Mrs. Shirley Kalbfleisch, another model.

## St. Joseph Unit to Present Paris Fashions

Paris comes to the Elks Temple for the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Auxiliary fashion show and tea Sept. 23.

The colors, the fashions and the fabrics are new in the fashion world this fall. New are the opulent furs, the casual fitted coats, velvet accents, pencil slim skirts, and the walking suit.

There is no problem in sizes, colors or styles. Fashion experts have provided something beautiful for everybody.

In the half size range there is a black French wool sheath patterned in a jeweled oak leaf, a gray imported wool, the scoop neckline covered in an ivory pattern and fully lined in silk taffeta and a jeweled and velvet trimmed jacket.

For the woman 5' 4" and

under, there is a town and country black wool suit, a fluid box coat and a pencil slim skirt.

There is a white brocade dinner dress with a scoop neck and very full skirt. It is featured with a Grecian belt covered with jewels and sequins and a brocade dinner coat lined in red.

The taller woman looks to Mary McCoy for her wonders in woolsens. This design uses off-white, lilac, Dior blues, French greens in soft wools and plaids. There is a royal blue velvet wrapped coat trimmed in royal blue lynx-dyed fox and a black velvet cocktail dress tunic bordered in white ostrich with a black chiffon top.

Sixteen models will show these fashions when the review gets under way at 1:30 p. m. They are Mrs. H. Guy Moats, Mrs. Ronald Schneidling, Janet Marie Pearson, Mrs. H. R. Lilley, Mrs. Shirley Kalbfleisch, Mrs. May Knob, Mrs. Pearl Bearwolf and Mrs. Leo Robertson.

Others are Mrs. Joseph Ruva, Mrs. Edwin Dobski, Mrs. Henry Sokol, Mrs. Richard Berg, Mrs. S. J. Poma-

towski, Mrs. John Casey, Mrs. Albert Chandes and Mary Tanowski. Brenda Boushell will be page boy.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling Mrs. Forrest Rorabaugh, Mrs. Robert Tricker or Mrs. Arthur Kinney at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

There will be a Dixieland band for entertainment and forty-door prizes will be given.

## Phyllis Jo Shook Wed in Evening Ceremony

Phyllis Jo Shook and Gerald T. Winkley were married Friday evening at St. Luke Episcopal Church, Ypsilanti. The Rev. Sidney S. Rood officiated at the double ring ceremony before 200 guests.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clark M. Shook

pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

Mary A. Scott of Ypsilanti was maid of honor. She wore a coral crystalet gown trimmed with a deep coral chiffon sash and matching picture hat. She carried a bouquet of teal carnations.

Attendants were Carol Lynn Shook and Sandra Ann Shook, both sisters of the bride from Ypsilanti; and Marilyn Jean Winkley, the bridegroom's sister. All were dressed in teal crystalet dresses accented with turquoise chiffon sashes and picture hats.

Best man was Joseph W. Remington of Pontiac. Ushers were Max A. Obermeyer of Ypsilanti, Paul R. Sobol of Wayne, and Jerry E. Slusser of Chelsea.

A reception was held in the church parlors. Before leaving for a honeymoon through Michigan and Canada, the bride changed to a beige and rust silk floral print dress with brown accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet. They will live in Ypsilanti.

Both attended Eastern Michigan University where the bridegroom was affiliated with Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Mrs. Shook wore an ivory and copper colored brocade sheath with matching accessories and a yellow rose corsage. Mrs. Winkley was dressed in delphinium blue chiffon with blue accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.



MRS. GERALD WINKLEY

of Ypsilanti and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Winkley of East Huron street.

The bride wore a princess style gown of white bridal satin and a headress she designed herself. She carried a bouquet of white roses and ivy centered with a white orchid and she wore a strand of

## Gardeners Install Officers

Dirt Gardeners held their annual meeting Tuesday at Carrie Lee Tea room. Officers for the coming year were installed.

They are Mrs. James G. Weaver, president; Mrs. Leroy Small, vice president; Mrs. Frank Hickson, treasurer; Mrs. J. Robert Hancock, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Gidley, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Donald C. Gilchrist, historian.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Hickson and Mrs. George Quine. Mrs. Dora Walker of Long Beach, Calif., was a guest. Civic project adopted was landscaping one of the new schools.

Four pages today  
in Women's Section



CARREEN McCLEMENTS

New president of the Trabantas Club is Carreen McClements. Other officers are: Sherry Gremore, vice president; Carol Campbell, treasurer; Carol Mihay, recording secretary and Kathleen Weitz, corresponding secretary. The formal banquet will be Sept. 30.

## Denton-Gibson Nuptials Held in Floral Setting

White chrysanthemums banked the altar of St. Vincent de Paul Church at noon Saturday for the wedding of Joan Gibson of Henry Clay avenue and Ronald Denton of Elizabeth Lake road.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. John Gibson of Dundee, Scotland, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Denton of Clare. The bride was given in marriage by Dirk Van Emmerik.

The bride's floor length gown of embroidered silk organza featured a bateau neckline and long sleeves. A crown of silk organza held her fingertip veil of silk illusion.

Sharon Aho was maid of honor and Liza Lopez of Detroit was bridesmaid. They wore gowns of cotton blue moire taffeta with scooped necklines and short sleeves. Their headbands were of matching material.

James Marshal of Detroit was best man and Elvis Denton of Clare was usher.

A reception was given at the home of the Ray Dentons of Elizabeth Lake road.

Before leaving for a honeymoon in Toronto, the bride changed to a toast colored dress with matching jacket, brown accessories and a corsage of white roses.

The bridegroom graduated from Michigan College of Mining and Technology and is now attending Chrysler Institute of Engineering.



MRS. RONALD DENTON

## Adele Rydeski Wed in Wakefield Church

Adele M. Rydeski and Robert C. Baynes were married Saturday morning at Immaculate Conception Church, Wakefield, in a double-ring ceremony before 300 guests.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rydeski of Wakefield and Mrs. Charles Baynes of Marquette street and the late Mr. Baynes.

The floor-length silk organza gown worn by the bride was appliqued with lace and sequins at the scoop neckline. A crown of pearls and sequins held her fingertip veil and she carried a bouquet of white gladiolus, on a white satin prayer book. She also wore a gold cross, a gift of the bridegroom.

Conchita Garcia of Wakefield was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sally Cook of Cadillac and Marlene Chernak of Anvil. Julian Wipio was junior bridesmaid. They wore shrimp-colored, street-length dresses of embroidered silk organza with rhinestone tiaras. They carried colonial bouquets of white gladiolus.

Michael Rydeski, the bride's brother from Wakefield, was best man. Ushers were John David Brackett of Wakefield, Robert McCurry, Aron Bart-

baugh and Richard Bashore, all of Pontiac. Dean Wipio was ring bearer.

A dinner was held at American Legion Club in Wakefield and a reception will be held this Saturday also at West Acres Community Club in Commerce.

Mrs. Rydeski wore a blue lace dress with pink accessories and Mrs. Baynes was dressed in rose beige lace with brown accessories. Both had pink rose corsages.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bashore, Mr. and Mrs. James McCurry and Robert McCurry, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Robertson, Mrs. Earl Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bartlebaugh and Linda, all of Pontiac; Blanche Hamilton of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. James Hintze of Big Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sligh of Port Huron; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Valesano and children, Peter and Mary Ellen of Negaunee; Mr. and Mrs. Roman Rydeski, and their children, Janet and Richard of Wauwatosa, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Eino Frang and their children Michael, James, Leon and Regene of Newberry; and Mrs. Lewis Cook and Sally Cook of Cadillac.

## Travelers Market Saturday

Saturday, Sept. 19th is the day of the International Travelers Market. Cochairmen Mrs. Robert C. Vanderkloot and Mrs. Edward S. Wellock are busier each day as the day of the benefit for the Save the Children Federation approaches.

Among the 17 booths at the market, Hawaii, our newest state, will be much in evidence. Mrs. Clement C. Richard, sponsor of this booth, promises that visitors will be greeted by appropriately dressed representatives of the Islands. A coconut hat or handcrafted monkey pot ware are just two of the intriguing items on sale. Mrs. Edwin J. Anderson is in charge of the booth. Assisting her will be Mrs. Edward A. Schirmer, Mrs. Thomas C. LeMessurier, Mrs. Thomas B. Adams, Mrs. Henry G. Little, Mrs. John L. Wiant, Mrs. Fotis Takis and Mrs. Alfred D. Fortier.

The American Indian booth, sponsored by Mrs. Paul H. McKenney, will offer Hopi Crafts Guilds cuff links, belts, necklaces, bracelets and saddle blankets. Dr. Willard W. Beatty, an authority on Indians, and associated with the SCF, has been helping in the selection. Also assisting Mrs. McKenney are Mrs. John E. Blomquist, Mrs. James K. Campbell, Mrs. Donald J. Oatman, Mrs. John H. Roehm, Mrs. Ralph E. Zimmerman, Mrs. George Cavanaugh Jr., Mrs. Frank B. Audette, Mrs. J. Glenn Brozo, Ann Osborn and Jacqueline Brozo.

The Junior League of Birmingham is sponsoring the Southern Mountain booth. It was in this location that the SCF began its work 28 years ago. Handcraft of various kinds, for which Berea College in this region is noted, will be on sale.

Finland has given many outstanding artists to Cranbrook Academy of Art, among them Maja Grotell, the late Elin Saarela, his wife Loja and Marianne Strengell. Mrs. Saarela is chairman of the Finnish booth which will feature contemporary objects of art. She has the support of



MRS. C. T. VAN DUSEN

Mrs. Eero Saarinen, her daughter, Mrs. J. Robert F. Swanson and her grandson's wife, Mrs. Robert S. Swanson.

The Denmark booth, under the direction of Mrs. Eric Fromm, will offer Royal Copenhagen figurines among many other items. Mrs. Alfred E. Grann, who is assisting Mrs. Fromm, is a member of the national board of directors of the SCF.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Von Reis are sponsoring the Swedish booth and Mrs. Ernest A. Jones is chairman. Helping her will be Mrs. David R. Burton, Mrs. Glen A. Carlson, Mrs. Phil F. DeBeaubien, Mrs. Roy E. Hawkinson, Mrs. J. P. Judd, Mrs. Thomas King, Mrs. Lawrence R. Nelson, Mrs. Gunnar Karlstrom and Mrs. W. O. Newlander.

In the Dutch booth there will be a variety of flower arrangements in unusual containers, also crystal cheese dishes and molds imported from Holland. Mrs. Rocco DiMarco is chairman and working with her are Mrs. A. C. Girard, Mrs. Robert W. Englehart, Mrs. E. E. Fisher, Mrs. Harry L. Winston, Mrs. John S. Mahony, Mrs. James G. Shannon Jr., Mrs. Clyde Hagerman, Mrs. Walter O. Briggs III and Mrs. William J. Scripps.

Rain or shine, the market is on. Make yourself comfortable in low-heeled shoes and enjoy the beauty of the Greek Theater and its grounds. Better bring your Christmas shopping list also—there will be attractive items for everyone in your family.

## Women's Section

### She Gets Scholarship

Former West Bloomfield High School student Sandra Lemon was presented a scholarship award from the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday evening. Members of the group met Tuesday at Hotel Waldron for a dinner.

Sandra was secretary of the Future Teachers Club in high school and plans to attend Michigan State University, Oakland.

Hostesses for the evening were Vera Bassett, Gertrude Barrett, Julia Dimond, Madeline Fox and Fritz Stoddard.

### Plights Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simmons of Lorraine court announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lee, to Harold Lloyd Jacobs of South Bend, Ind. He is the son of Mrs. Lloyd Jacobs of Lafayette, Ind. A late fall wedding is planned.



Mrs. A. A. Dodd, left, of Drayton Plains and Mrs. J. A. Rammes of Sylvan Lake are among the many members of Town Hall who are working hard to send out tickets for the fall series. This will be the first Town Hall that Pontiac has had. For ticket information contact Mrs. Cecil McCallum or Mrs. Leslie R. Tripp.

Pontiac Press Photo



# 15-Year-Old Possibly Pregnant

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You are my last hope. I will be frank with you. I am a 15-year-old girl

who has been going steady with a 17-year-old boy. I know it was wrong, but before we could control ourselves we went too far. I think I am pregnant, but I'm not sure. If I go to a doctor, he will tell my mother. Neither my boyfriend nor I have the kind of parents you can talk to. I heard if I am pregnant they can send my boyfriend to prison because I am under age. We don't know which way to turn, Abby. Please put this in the paper and tell me what to do. I can't sign my real name.

ABBY  
I am pregnant, but I'm not sure. If I go to a doctor, he will tell my mother. Neither my boyfriend nor I have the kind of parents you can talk to. I heard if I am pregnant they can send my boyfriend to prison because I am under age. We don't know which way to turn, Abby. Please put this in the paper and tell me what to do. I can't sign my real name.

DEAR FIFTEEN: No matter how "impossible" you think your parents are to talk to—they are the first to help you when you are in serious trouble. Believe me, they are your best friends. Tell them at once. This problem is discussed in the September issue of McCall's in an article I wrote entitled, "Things my mother never told me." I hope you will read it.

DEAR ABBY: I resent your

statement that "the only way a respectable lady gets a black eye is by walking into a door."

I consider myself respectable. But when my drunken husband came home and without provocation socked me in the eye—was my eye black! I also lost two teeth in the bargain. I suppose you'd tell me that the only way a respectable lady loses her teeth is having them pulled by a dentist?

However, the black eye and the missing teeth were good evidence in court. And now I am happily divorced. And still respectable.

LUCY  
DEAR ABBY: I have a sister who is the world's worst correspondent. She's married and has four children and lives about 600 miles from me. Maybe I'm at fault for being a worry-wart but when I don't hear from her for a couple of months I get worried and call

her long distance. Now the few dollars won't break me, but my problem is: Whenever I call her all I get out of the call is hearing her four kids scream. For some reason the minute my sister gets on the phone her kids make such a fuss she has to spend all her time (and my money) shouting them down. My insides start to boil. I'm no good for three days afterwards. Have you any suggestions?

SIS  
DEAR SIS: Call her late at night when you are sure her children are asleep.

DEAR ABBY: I am fifteen years old and don't have much of a figure. In fact, I don't have any at all. The boys won't even look at me. They call me "Pancake". Please don't tell me to go to a Health Studio to build myself up as I can't afford it.

PANCAKE  
DEAR PANCAKE: There is more than one way to "build yourself up". Let the lingerie department fill in where Nature cheated you. There is no reason for a girl to conceive where she should conceive.

To get ABBY's pamphlet "What Every Teenager Wants To Know" send 25c and a large self-addressed stamped envelope to this paper.

In this day and age of hyper-cleanliness it may be strange to suggest additional cleanliness. It has been discovered, though, that many of the old diseases are creeping up on us because of laxity. Remember to wash vegetables and fruits thoroughly before you eat them and rinse off cans and bottles before opening.

Sharon Marie Millar  
Wed Saturday Morning

Sharon Marie Millar and James Thomas Hennessey were married Saturday morning at St. Mary Magdalen Church in Hazel Park.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Millar of Waterford Township and Mrs. Edna Hennessey of Madison Heights.

The bride's gown was fashioned of French Chantilly lace and ruffled tulle. It featured a fitted basque waist and long hand tapered lace sleeves. The boat neckline was outlined with a set in yoke of tulle and the floor length skirt which formed a chapel train was accented with lace front and back panels and side panels of tiered ruffled tulle. Her illusion fingertip veil was held by a Juliet cap and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and gladiolus.

Suzanne Beall of Waterford was maid of honor. She wore a pale yellow chiffon floor length dress and a matching picture hat. She carried a colonial bouquet of lavender carnations and gladiolus.

Bridesmaids were Carolyn Stottmeyer of Waterford; the

bridgroom's sister, Patricia Hennessey of Madison Heights, and Patricia Williams also of Madison Heights. They were dressed like the maid of honor in pale lavender and they carried colonial bouquets of yellow Hennessey was dressed in pale

Flower girl Cindy Woodcraft of Berkeley wore a floor-length gown of yellow organza with a matching poke bonnet and she carried a small bouquet of lavender chrysanthemums.

Michael Ferguson of Madison Heights was best man. Ushers were Thomas Hennessey, the bridegroom's brother of Madison Heights, Kenneth Martin of Royal Oak and James Godman of Warren.

A wedding breakfast following the ceremony and an evening reception were held at Veterans Hall, Royal Oak.

Before leaving for a honeymoon to the Upper Peninsula, the bride changed to a hunter green suit with matching accessories. The couple will live in Royal Oak.

Mrs. Millar wore an olive green lace dress with beige accessories and a corsage of bronze chrysanthemums. Mrs. Hennessey was dressed in pale blue lace with navy accessories and wore a pink rose corsage.

Diamonds, classically a girl's best friend, are now recruited to score for leg glamor in a new style seamless stocking for dates, dining and dancing. It's a stocking with a diamond lace texture. Diamonds come in amber, barely black and topaz shades.

Set it on the kitchen or bathroom floor, fill it with warm water, and add some soap or detergent. Then let a vivid young imagination—and busy hands—take over.

The sudsy water can serve as a white-capped ocean for sailing boats—or merely as a "sink" for washing dolly dishes.

Basin Can Be Wonderful Toy

In the hands of a run-about, a brightly colored plastic basin can become a toy of infinite variety.

Set it on the kitchen or bathroom floor, fill it with warm water, and add some soap or detergent. Then let a vivid young imagination—and busy hands—take over.

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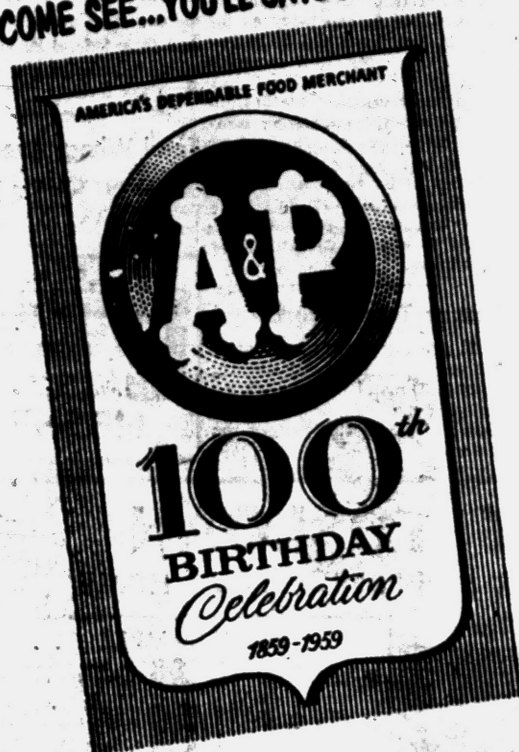
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COME SEE...YOU'LL SAVE AT A&amp;P!



COMPLETELY CLEANED

# Fresh Fryers

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED—TOP QUALITY

**CLOSED  
SUNDAYS  
AS USUAL**

CUT-UP FRYERS

lb. **31c**WHOLE  
FRYERS

**27<sup>c</sup>**  
LB.

## BACON SALE

ALLGOOD BRAND—A&amp;P's Own Fine Quality

**Sliced Bacon** 1-LB. PKG. **39c**

Super-Right Fancy Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **49c**

Super-Right Thick-Sliced Bacon 2 LB. PKG. **89c**

CALIFORNIA RED FLAME



## TOKAY GRAPES

First of the Season!

LB. **10<sup>c</sup>**

CALIFORNIA GROWN

Bartlett Pears . . . . 2 lbs. **39c**

THOMPSON, CALIFORNIA

Seedless Grapes . . . . 2 lbs. **39c**

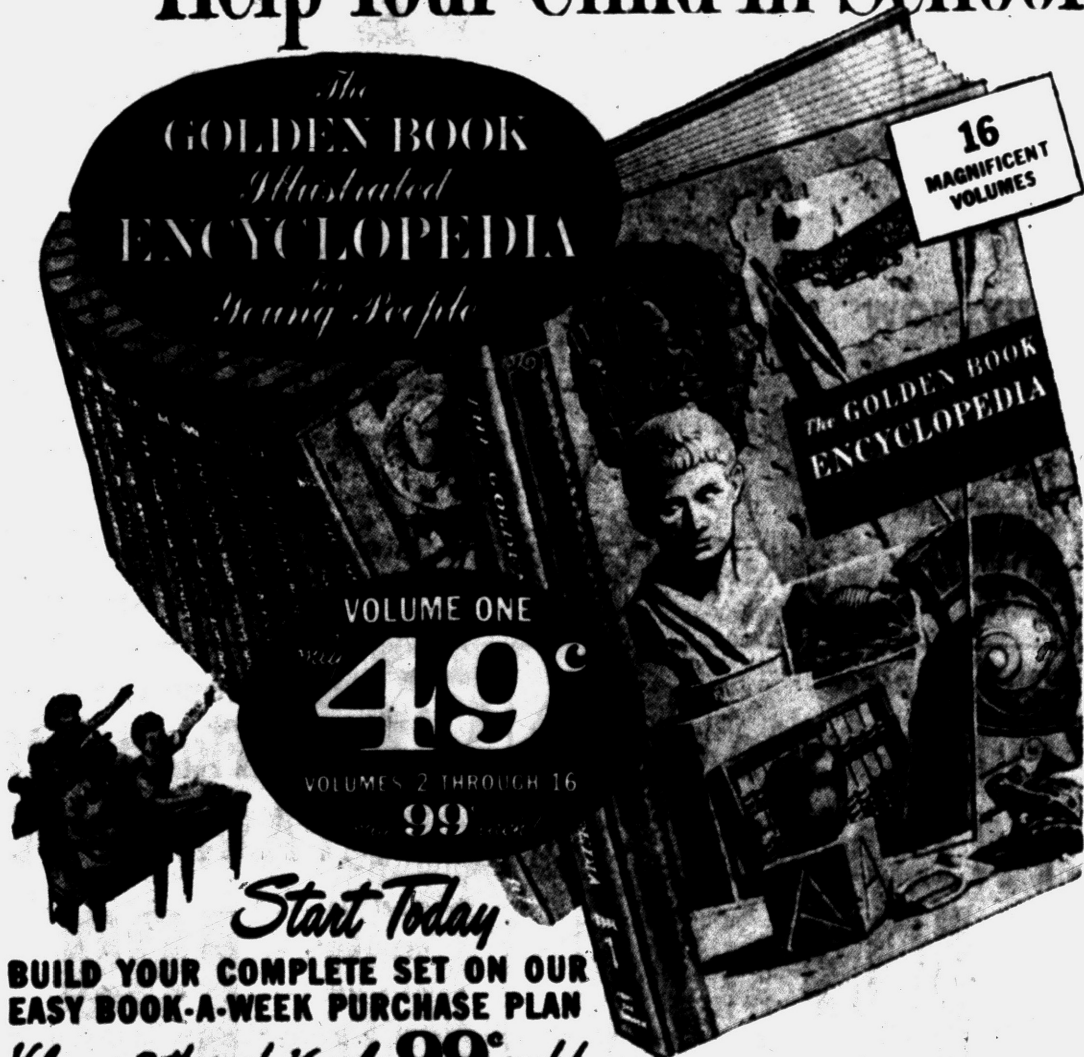
HOME GROWN

Egg Plant . . . . . EACH **10c**

HOME GROWN

Acorn Squash . . . . . EACH **10c**

## Help Your Child in School



**BUILD YOUR COMPLETE SET ON OUR  
EASY BOOK-A-WEEK PURCHASE PLAN**

Volumes 2 through 16 only **99c each!**

**Tuna Fish** CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA  
CHUNK STYLE, LT. MEAT 3 6½-OZ. CANS **89c**

**Krispy Crackers** SUNSHINE . . . . 1-LB. BOX **28c**

**Chewing Gum** CLARK'S, ALL FLAVORS PKG. OF 50 **29c**

**Tuna Fish** STAR-KIST CHUNK STYLE, LT. MEAT 3 6½-OZ. CANS **89c**

**Graham Crackers** NATIONAL BISCUIT 1-LB. BOX **35c**

**Nestle's Quick** . . . . . 1-LB. CAN **47c**

**Instant Coffee** CHASE & SANBORN 12c OFF LABEL 6-OZ. JAR **93c**

**Pizza Mix** APPIAN WAY 5c OFF LABEL . . . . 3 12½-OZ. PKGS. **89c**

CORNED BEEF "SUPER-RIGHT"

PLAT CUT

LB.

**69c**

POINT CUT

LB.

**59c**

SPARE RIBS "SUPER-RIGHT"—2 TO 3 LB. AVG.

LB.

**45c**

BOLOGNA CHUBS "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

2

LBS.

**89c**

RATH'S CHOPETTES

BLACK HAWK

8-OZ. PKG.

**49c**

"SUPER-RIGHT"

Luncheon Meat

MIX or MATCH SALE

**3** 8-OZ. PKGS. **1.00**

Olive Loaf • Old Fashioned Loaf  
Spiced Luncheon Loaf • Cooked Salami  
Liver Loaf • Pickle & Pimento Loaf

LESSER QUANTITIES SOLD AT REG. RETAIL

"SUPER-RIGHT" Genuine Spring

Lamb Selections

Leg O' Lamb Roast . . LB. **69c**

Lamb Shoulder Chops LB. **69c**

Lamb Rib Chops . . . LB. **99c**

Lamb Breast . . . . . LB. **19c**

SPECIAL THIS WEEK! JANE PARKER

## Potato Bread

REG. 21c

1-LB. LOAF

**15c**

Cherry Pie

JANE PARKER, TASTY CRUST

8-INCH SIZE

45c

Hard Rolls

NEW JANE PARKER TREAT

PLAIN OR POPPY SEED

PKG. OF 6

25c

Pecan Rolls

JANE PARKER, CARAMEL

PKG. OF 9

33c

White Bread

JANE PARKER, SLICED

2 1½-LB. LOAVES

39c

## Green Giant MIX or MATCH SALE!

**6** CANS **\$1**

GREEN GIANT

Niblets Corn 12-OZ. CAN

GREEN GIANT

Cream Style Corn 16-OZ. CAN

Green Giant Mexicorn 12-OZ. CAN



**5** CANS **\$1**

GREEN GIANT

Cut Green Beans 16-OZ. CAN

GREEN GIANT—WHITE SHOE

Peg Corn 12-OZ. CAN

LESSER QUANTITIES SOLD AT REGULAR RETAIL

### FROZEN FOOD BUYS

NIFTY BRAND

**Waffles** . . . . . 5-OZ. PKG. **10c**

Birds Eye Peas . . . . . 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **39c**

Birds Eye Cut Green Beans 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **49c**

Birds Eye Whole Kernel Corn 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **39c**

Birds Eye Orange Juice . . 4 6-OZ. CANS **99c**

Morton's Pot Pies BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY 4 8-OZ. PKGS. **89c**

SUNNYBROOK, GRADE "A"

**Small Eggs** 4 DOZ. **99c**

Kraft's De Luxe Cheese Slices 8-OZ. PKG. **27c**

Silverbrook Butter . . . . . 1-LB. PRINT **69c**

Sunnyfield Butter . . . . . 1-LB. QTR'S **71c**

Fresh Porch Fillets LAKE ERIE . . . LB. **39c**

CAP'N JOHN'S

Fish Cakes 8-OZ.

Fish Sticks 10-OZ.

Fish Portions 10-OZ.

**3** PKGS. **1.00**

LIPTON'S—10c OFF LABEL—CHICKEN-NOODLE

**Soup Mix** 3 PKGS. **29c**

Iceberg Dills AUNT JAMES . . . . 26-OZ. JAR **29c**

Waxed Paper FRESHRAP . . . . 4 100-FT. ROLLS **89c**

Fancy Tuna A&P SOLID PACK LT. MT., CHUNK STYLE 4 6½-OZ. CANS **99c**

4 Big Pontiac Stores to Serve You

25 W. Pike St., Downtown Pontiac

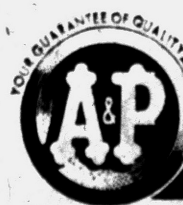
OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY  
EVENINGS UNTIL 9

**1185 N. PERRY**  
at MADISON

**4724 DIXIE HWY.**  
DRAYTON PLAINS

**949 W. HURON ST.**  
nr. TELEGRAPH RD.

All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, Sept. 12th  
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY



## Super Markets

1859 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT 1959

Heinz Strained

Baby Food

10 4½-Oz. Jars **97c**

One Cent Sale

SweetHeart Soap

4 Bath Cakes **45c**

Laundry Starch

Linit Liquid

2 32-Oz. Btts. **49c**

Save at A&amp;P

Keyko Margarine

2 1-lb. Ctns. **55c**

Shedd's E-Z-Y Mix

French Dressing

8-Oz. Btl. **23c**

Cameo

Copper Cleanser

10-Oz. Can **39c**

Save at A&amp;P

Ad Detergent

40-Oz. Pkg. **83c** 17-Oz. Pkg. **37c**

For the Dishes

Liquid Vel

22-Oz. Can **69c**



### Khrushchev Plans Visit to Roosevelt's Tomb

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev will visit President Franklin D. Roosevelt's grave at Hyde Park, N.Y., the Poughkeepsie New Yorker said today.

It said the date of the visit has not been determined.

Khrushchev is due to arrive in Washington a week from today on a tour of the United States. He is scheduled to arrive in New York Sept. 17.

The grave is a national historic site under the National Park Service. The service declined to comment on the report of Khrushchev's visit.

### Autos on Farms Rise

DETROIT — Back in 1910 there were about 50,000 automobiles on U.S. farms. The number has grown now to about six million.

### Leaders Started Humbly

## Eisenhower, Khrushchev Records

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
Eisenhower and Khrushchev through the years:

| Date | EISENHOWER                                                                      | KHRUSHCHEV                                                                    |
|------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1890 | Born in Denison, Tex. Next year family moved to Abilene, Kans.                  | Born in Kalinovka, Ukraine. Shepherd boy, minding nobleman's sheep and cows.  |
| 1902 | Selling vegetables house to house from horse and buggy.                         | Learning locksmith's trade; hasn't learned to read or write.                  |
| 1907 | High school, not too good student but star in football, baseball.               | Leaves native village for big city, Kharkov. Gets job in factory.             |
| 1911 | Wins appointment to West Point.                                                 | Due to begin military service in Czarist army but excused as coal miner.      |
| 1915 | Graduates from West Point.                                                      | Making revolutionary speeches in Ukraine.                                     |
| 1916 | Posted to Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Marries Mamie Doud.                            | Bolshevik revolution starts. Fighting with Red Guards against White Russians. |
| 1917 | U.S. enters World War I. Assigned to tank corps training. Does not go overseas. | Khrushchev joins Bolshevik (Communist) Party. First meets Lenin.              |
| 1918 | World War I ends.                                                               | Fighting as Bolshevik guerrilla in Ukraine.                                   |
| 1920 | Sent on first overseas duty, Panama.                                            | Marries fellow student at agricultural school.                                |
| 1925 | Army General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.                             | Spotted as pro-Stalin man in Ukraine and marked for advancement.              |
| 1928 | Sent to Paris on first European assignment.                                     | Brought to Moscow by Communist Party.                                         |
| 1929 | In Washington as aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, then Army chief of staff.      | Studying at Joseph Stalin Industrial Academy in Moscow.                       |
| 1935 | Goes to Philippines with MacArthur.                                             | Appointed head of party committee for Moscow. Seen with Stalin.               |
| 1940 | Back in U.S. Wins note during Louisiana Army maneuvers.                         | Head of Communist Party in Ukraine.                                           |
| 1941 | Pearl Harbor. Called to Washington by Gen. George Marshall.                     | Hitler attacks Russia. Party commissar with army in Ukraine.                  |
| 1942 | Named commander for North African invasion.                                     | Helps draw battle plans for defense of Stalingrad.                            |
| 1943 | Named allied commander for invasion of France.                                  | Still with army in Ukraine.                                                   |
| 1944 | Allied invasion of Europe. Ike commands.                                        | Assigned by party to reconstruction in Ukraine.                               |
| 1948 | Named president of Columbia University in New York.                             | Premier of Ukrainian government.                                              |

### Port of New York Has Its Busiest Day of Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Customs inspectors had to hop today as the Port of New York had its busiest day of the year with incoming ships.

Ten major vessels came in from Europe and the Caribbean, bearing 9,118 passengers. The customs service had to marshal all 260 inspectors at its command, plus 20 helpers recruited from its clerical staff, to inspect more than 36,000 pieces of luggage carried by the passengers.

### Can Deduct Taxes

WASHINGTON — In 25 of the 34 states which levy income taxes, the taxpayers are permitted to deduct their federal income tax payments in computing their state income tax levies.

### Total Wheat Average

WASHINGTON—The U.S. wheat crop has averaged 1,075 million bushels the past five years.

**COUPON**  
Shoe Repair Special  
Spike or Small Cuban  
HEEL LIFTS  
Leather or Composition 39c pr.  
**NEISNER'S**

### Boxcar Takes Work

ST. PAUL — Construction of an ordinary railway box car requires about 2,000 man hours of work, not including the labor needed to produce and process the various raw materials.

### Russians Invite Hemingway to Visit There

MOSCOW (AP)—The Literary Gazette Tuesday printed a front page invitation to Nobel Prize winning novelist Ernest Hemingway to accompany President Eisenhower to the Soviet Union.

"The arrival in this country of a writer as popular here and in the entire world as Hemingway will meet with enormous warm hearted interest and general approval," the organ of the Soviet Writers Union said.

"We hope he will come," the magazine continued. "He will of course get a reception befitting a welcome guest."

Hemingway was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1954 following publication of "The Old Man and the Sea."

The body of an average adult person contains about one gallon or more of blood, measured by volume.

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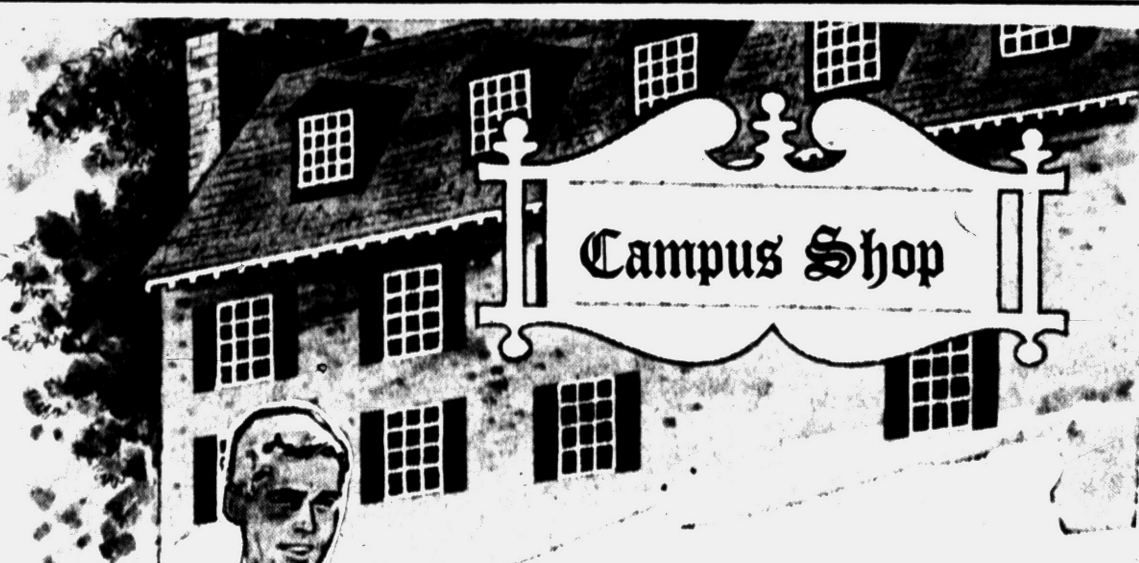
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## Orange Juice a Base for Cool Fruit Drinks

Better than one Florida orange cooler are four such treats. Frozen orange juice, processed in the Sunshine State when the fruit is at its plentiful best, is a refreshing beverage to quench summer thirsts. Its rich vitamin C content makes it a wise choice, too, because this precious nutrient must be replenished daily.

Orange juice combines well with other flavors to make a variety of tasty cool drinks. The possible combinations are many and once you get started your imagination will lead you on to original concoctions.

Suggested in the following recipes are combinations of orange juice with cranberry juice, apricot nectar, raspberry sherbet, apple juice and gingerale. The refreshing, pure orange flavor predominates in each and insures a healthful drink.

Whether the orange juice is used reconstituted or undiluted, it is still an inexpensive item for summer coolers, particularly in view of its health value.

**Grapefruit and Apple Mist**  
1 can (10 ounces) grapefruit juice  
1/2 cup apple juice or sweet cider  
1 cup lime juice  
12 ounces gingerale

Combine grapefruit, apple and lime juice. Add sugar to taste. Chill until serving time. Add gingerale just before serving. Pour over ice in tall glasses. Yield: 6 servings.

**Orange Apricot Duo**  
1 can (10 ounces) frozen concentrated orange juice, reconstituted  
1 cup apricot nectar  
1/2 cup lime juice  
12 ounces gingerale

Combine orange juice, apricot nectar and lime juice. Chill until serving time. Add gingerale just before serving. Pour over ice in tall glasses. Yield: 6 servings.

tall glasses. Garnish with mint. Yield: 6 servings.

**Orange Raspberry Frost**

1 can (10 ounces) frozen concentrated orange juice, reconstituted  
1 pint raspberry sherbet

Pour orange juice into 4 glasses. Add scoop (1/4 pint) sherbet to each. Stir until sherbet is partially melted. Yield: 4 servings.

**Orange Cranberry Cooler**

1 can (10 ounces) frozen concentrated orange juice, reconstituted  
1/2 cup cranberry juice cocktail  
1/2 cup lime juice  
3 tablespoons grenadine

Combine all ingredients. To serve, pour over crushed ice in tall glasses. If desired, garnish with lime slices. Yield: 6 servings.

### Vegetable Medley

Put odds and ends of cooked vegetables together so that you have about two cups; heat them in a cup of medium white sauce. Add a topping of grated cheddar cheese and place under the broiler until cheese melts and begins to turn golden-brown.

## Facts You Didn't Know About Cantaloupes

Let's get the facts straight about that wonderful summer fruit, the cantaloupe.

The names muskmelon and cantaloupe are often used interchangeably. However, cantaloupe is the name usually applied to varieties having skins with a netlike pattern.

The name cantaloupe is derived from Cantalupo or Cantalupo, a former home of the Pope near Rome. It is here that these melons were brought from Armenia by monks. The original melons are no longer found. The present types closely resemble them, although there has been a great deal of "crossing," producing transformations to enhance the quality, flavor and texture of the fruit.

California leads in cantaloupe production, followed by Arizona and Texas. Some cantaloupes are grown in 21 other states. But the big producer is California.

In the early 1900s, California

cantaloupe production was divided between the Imperial Valley and the town of Turlock in the San Joaquin Valley. However, today the San Joaquin districts make up the major producing area, supplying over 75 per cent of the nation's cantaloupes during the peak months of July and August. Last year, the San Joaquin districts accounted for all but 200,000 of the total 5.5 million crates of cantaloupes shipped from California.

Mid-summer cantaloupes are hand-picked when, and only when, the melons are fully ripe. The vine-ripened fruit is quickly crated and loaded into refrigerated cars. Ripeness is protected during shipment by ice.

Beige color and high, well-defined, close net are the chief visual characteristics. They are clean at the stem end. (Ragged bits of stem

on a cantaloupe may indicate it was picked before it was ripe.) When you cut a mid-summer cantaloupe, other characteristics are revealed:

Thick meat and relatively small seed cavity.  
Deep, attractive, apricot color (often called "pink").  
Rich, fresh fragrance—never musty.

When you eat a mid-summer cantaloupe, recognition is complete:

Pull, field-fresh sweet flavor.  
Exceptionally pleasing texture—firm yet meltingly tender.

California mid-summer cantaloupes are a good source of ascorbic acid (Vitamin C) and Vitamin A. Calories? Only about 35 to 40 calories in the average half-shell serving.

California mid-summer cantaloupe is delicious "as is" with nothing added. Unlike many fruits, it requires no "extras" such as cream or sugar for eating enjoyment. On the other

hand, some people prefer to sharpen the flavor with a little salt, pepper or fresh lime or lemon juice. The half-shell is the most popular serving.

It is a true "round the clock" fruit, welcome as a breakfast or mid-morning or afternoon refreshment.

It goes with almost everything. It combines beautifully with all other fruits. Next to the unadorned half-shell, cantaloupe a la mode is the most common way of serving it; and for calorie counters, sherbet or water ice is a delectable and refreshing substitute for ice cream. For entree service, heap favorite chicken or seafood salad

To chill or not to chill? Most people serve cantaloupe well chilled. Many people maintain, however, that California mid-

summer cantaloupes should be served at room temperature or only very lightly chilled in order to savor their sunny, sweet flavor.

There is novel, seasonal good eating at nominal cost, with a minimum of calories and a bonus of Vitamin C when California mid-summer cantaloupe graces a menu.

### Pineapple Cooler

Mix 2 tablespoons frozen pineapple juice concentrate, undiluted and one tablespoon sugar if desired, with 2 tablespoons vanilla ice cream and a little chilled carbonated beverage, in the bottom of a soda glass. Fill 2/3 of the way with the carbonated beverage, add one or two scoops of vanilla ice cream, and fill to the top of the glass with chilled carbonated beverage.

If your macaroni products have a way of being sticky after cooking, you may be using too little water for their initial boiling.



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One Man Can Battle the Senate Drawings

## 'Last Citadel of Free Speech' Has Drawbacks

By ARTHUR EDSON  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) likes to say that, if unanimous consent can be obtained to take up an issue, the Senate can do almost anything.

Since Johnson is a prudent man, he rarely mentions that, if unanimous consent cannot be obtained, the Senate can do almost nothing.

That's the problem bothering the historic old debating society now.

The leaders would like to wind it up and get out of town this week. Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) is in no such rush. He says there are plenty of chores to do yet, and he wants to see the senators stay around until these are done.

So he asks for a strict interpretation of the rules, objecting frequently to what have become routine shortcuts.

The role of the objector isn't easy, especially if he's working alone as Morse is. He has to hang around constantly, alert to everything that goes on.

If a senator makes a commonplace request, Morse carefully examines it for gimmicks lurking in the language.

This leads to strange results. Here's Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) asking unanimous consent to —

Morse can't hear. What's the request, senator?

Saltonstall repeats it. Morse says he has no objection, and that's how the "Congressional Record" was able to report on what Saltonstall called the first business agreement ever drawn in America, by the Pilgrim Fathers in 1627.

All this can be called quaint, funny or absurd, depending on how you look at it.

Yet each senator who protests knows that he has only himself to blame, or to credit. The Senate proudly insists that it's the last citadel of free speech, the one spot on earth where a man can say his piece in full.

The rules are there to be used, and Morse is out to get full advantage of them.

Morse told his colleagues he knows an overwhelming majority probably wish to go home.

"Nevertheless," he said, "the rules are in the rule book for the use of a member of the Senate when he believes the course the majority is following is a course of action that is not in the public interest. It is a decision each senator must take."

So the Senate Tuesday morning presented an odd sight.

More senators were around than usual—the informal count was 42—and hardly a happy face was to be seen anywhere.

Things started off with a mod-

erate quarrel between Johnson and Morse over what Johnson thought Morse had said about a parliamentary procedure. Morse said he hadn't said it. The record was sent for and examined.

Johnson said he was wrong and Morse was right, and he was happy to make the correction. Morse said he hoped that when he's

wrong he will show the same fairness.

To a practiced eye, it looked about as affectionate as two boxers touching gloves before the start of the last round.

As the leader responsible for keeping the Senate on course, Johnson looked more worried than any of his crew. His left hand repeatedly came up to pat his

cheekbone or beat nervously on his upper lip.

The mutinous crewman sat alone most of the time.

Conspicuously on his desk was the Senate rules manual. In Morse's, or any other, knowledgeable hand, it's one of the most formidable weapons in legislative warfare—and all the Senate knew it.



CALM WARRIORS — Sens. Jacob Javits (R-NY), left, and Strom Thurmond (D-SC) have settled down a bit after their recent clash on the Senate floor over remarks by Thurmond re-

ferring to juvenile crime in New York City. The two had to be called to order for some of their remarks during a squabble in the Senate chamber.

## 2 Liquor Store Managers Fired for 'Pushing' Brand

LANSING (AP)—The state liquor control commission Tuesday suspended a Kentucky distillery from doing business in Michigan for 30 days and announced the firing of two state liquor store managers for "unethical practices."

The commission said that agents of the Glenmore Distilleries Co. of Louisville had paid money to the liquor store managers to promote the sale of their products.

Investigation disclosed the arrangement had been operating for three years prior to last Jan. 1.

Discharged were William M. Hoxie, 65, manager of the Traverse City liquor store and Homer L.

Brady, 42, of Charlevoix, manager of the Petoskey store.

Under the suspension order, purchase, sale and distribution of Glenmore products will be prohibited in Michigan starting Sept. 15 and continuing for 30 days.

The commission said a distillery spokesman said the top management of the company had no knowledge of the irregularities and was contemplating action against the employees responsible.

George L. Burke Jr., liquor commissioner business manager, said it was hard to determine the exact amount of money that changed hands but said it was be-

lieved to be several hundred dollars.

Burke said there was no basis for criminal action against those involved since nothing actually was taken from the state.

Although the two managers were supposed to push the sale of products of the distillery, no rise in sales was noted, Burke said.

He said other state liquor stores were checked but no evidence of similar practices was found.

The Eiffel tower in Paris is the third highest in the world exceeded only in man-made structures by the Empire State and Chrysler buildings, both located in New York City.

## Powell Boosts N.Y. Minorities

Says Puerto Ricans, Negroes Should Get One Post in Every 3

NEW YORK (AP)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY) predicted today that the 1960 census would show that 50 per cent of Manhattan's population is either Negro or Puerto Rican.

He told a news conference that at least one of every three elective and appointive political posts in the area should be given to members of those groups.

Manhattan, one of New York City's five boroughs, had a population of 1,960,101 in the 1950 census.

Powell said that if he and his supporters were elected to Harlem district leadership in next Tuesday's primary they would work to increase the political representation of the Negroes and Puerto Ricans.

Powell is seeking to dethrone Elijah L. Crump, who has the backing of Tammany Hall, the Manhattan Democratic organization.

The Negro congressman said Tammany policy is to replace an outgoing official with one of the same racial and religious background.

He said this practice had been outmoded by the growth of the Negro and Puerto Rican populations.

### First Negro Named to High Gary Office

GARY, Ind. (AP)—A Negro was appointed to a top Gary city office for the first time.

Mayor George Chacharis appointed Harry Schell, 48, as Gary's city attorney to succeed Paul R. Piazza, who resigned because of ill health.

Schell had been assistant city attorney since 1953.

A native of Atlanta, Ga., Schell came here in 1924 with his mother, who retired from teaching in 1950. He was graduated from Fisk University in Tennessee and the Indiana University Law School and has been a practicing attorney in Gary since 1939.

This steel city has a total population of about 168,000, with an estimated 35,000 to 40,000 being Negroes.

### Say, Who's Our Leader

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (AP)—A three-member committee appointed by the town council six months ago admitted Tuesday night it has never held a meeting. Each of the three members said he thought one of the others was chairman and privileged to call a meeting.

## 'Liner Status' Will Aid Muskegon's Shippers

MUSKEGON (UPI)—The port of Muskegon has been placed on "liner status" for overseas shipments, Port Director Capt. Joseph V. Cook said today.

Cook said it marks "the most important single step yet achieved for the port and for Western Michigan shippers."

Cook said "liner status" means that foreign ships coming to Muskegon will notify the port in advance of their arrival the overseas ports they will serve after leaving here.

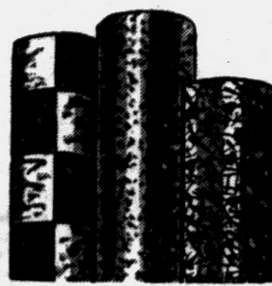
Until now, shippers had only a few days notice of the arrival of a foreign ship and they were unable to schedule overseas shipments in advance, Cook said.

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Reg. \$219.95 Beautiful 2-Pc. Living Room with Foam Rubber Cushion Sofa and Matching Lounge Chair. Now only \$169

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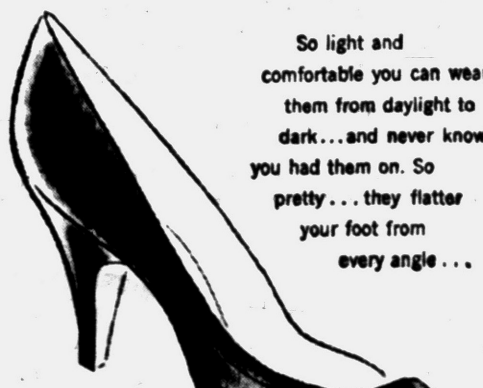
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THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

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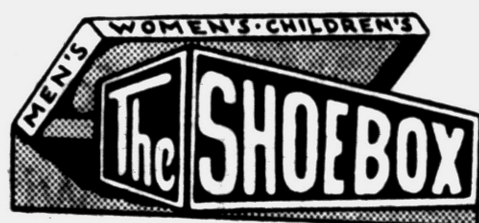


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Lovely new Fall patterns for pajamas, robes, gowns, shirts. Washfast—Stock up now and save.

**33¢** yard.

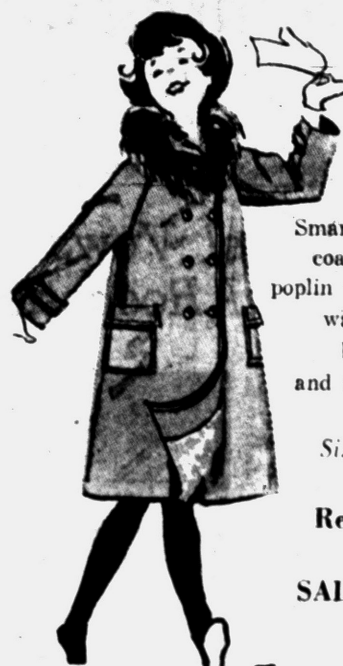
Go to the head of the class in "Chino." Beautiful assortment, all the best shades for Bermudas, Jamaicas, jackets. Fine combed cotton, completely washable.

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Sizes 7 to 14

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SALE **\$19.88**

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"Best for Children"

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*The Pontiac Choice*

**89¢ to 1.19 Values**

Polyethylene

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**PAILS and**

**DISH PANS**

60th Anniversary Price

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left: stripe jersey sheath. blue, green. 7-15.  
right: 2-piece print: black, royal, taupe. 12-20.

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DAVE SPINDLER Mgr.

*Osman's*

TOWN and COUNTRY  
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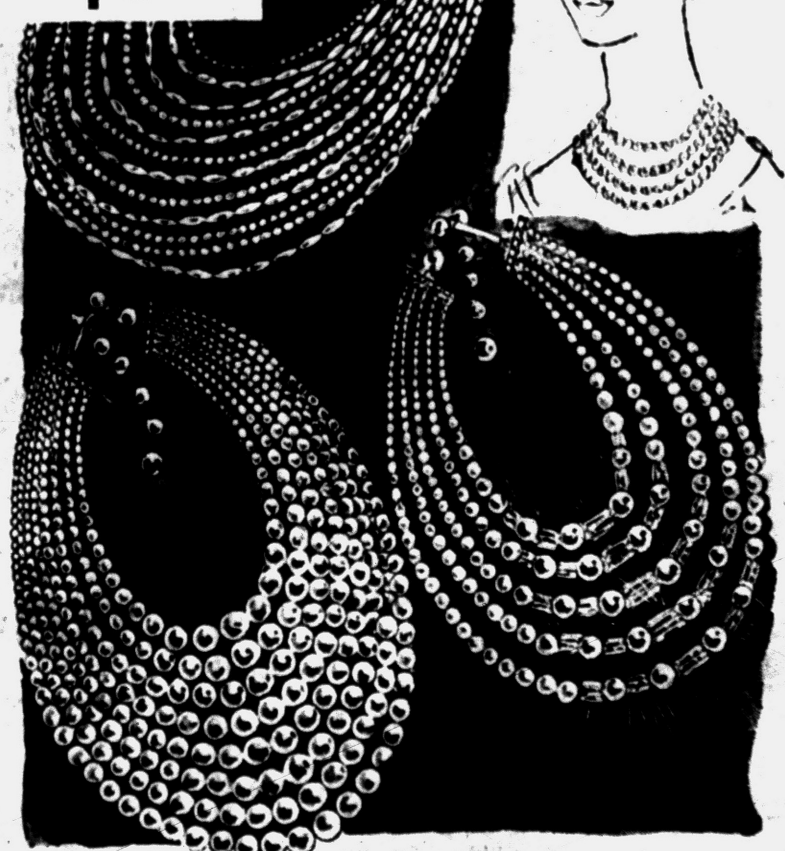
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Every one of these exquisite simulated pearl costume-pieces should be selling for more! The dazzling rhinestone clasps alone are worth the full price of the necklaces! Choose from over 40 spectacular designs—many with sparkling high fashion crystal and aurora borealis bead accents! Sorry no phone orders... Better hurry! But quick!

The Store That GIFT WRAPS FREE

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# Orion OKs New Zoning Ordinance

## Many Changes Put Into Effect

Ruling Throws Out Industrial District, Calls for Off-Street Parking

ORION TOWNSHIP — The Orion Township Board last night passed its new zoning ordinance after striking out the proposed manufacturing district along Indianwood road and making other minor changes.

Passage of the new law climaxes years of work on the project. It will replace the one in effect since 1948.

Trying to keep abreast of anticipated growth and raise its building standards, the Zoning Board upgraded residential districts and made higher specifications for each district.

The new law requires off-street parking in the business area and a "green belt" between manufacturing and residential districts.

At the public Zoning Board hearing Aug. 12 residents on Indianwood-Baldwin road appeared en masse to voice their objections to the proposed rezoning. The Board bowed to their wishes.

Lot area changes made after complaints were registered by developers and realtors include the lowering of lot size from 10,000 square feet to 9,000 where they are served by both sewer and water. For those with water only, the size was lowered from 12,000 to 10,000 and without sewer or water, they will remain at 14,000 feet.

All the above changes apply to Residential 2 classification.

Under Residential 3, lot size was lowered from 12,000 to 11,200 square feet where there is sewer and water service, with water only from 14,000 to 12,000 and with neither service, the lots stay at 16,000 feet.

Two areas where clinics will be built were designated as "special land use" areas.

The ordinance also provides that 300 feet on each side of M24 (except within the village limits) be zoned for business. A strip 300 feet wide on both sides of Baldwin road from Maybee to Judah Lake road is also zoned for business.

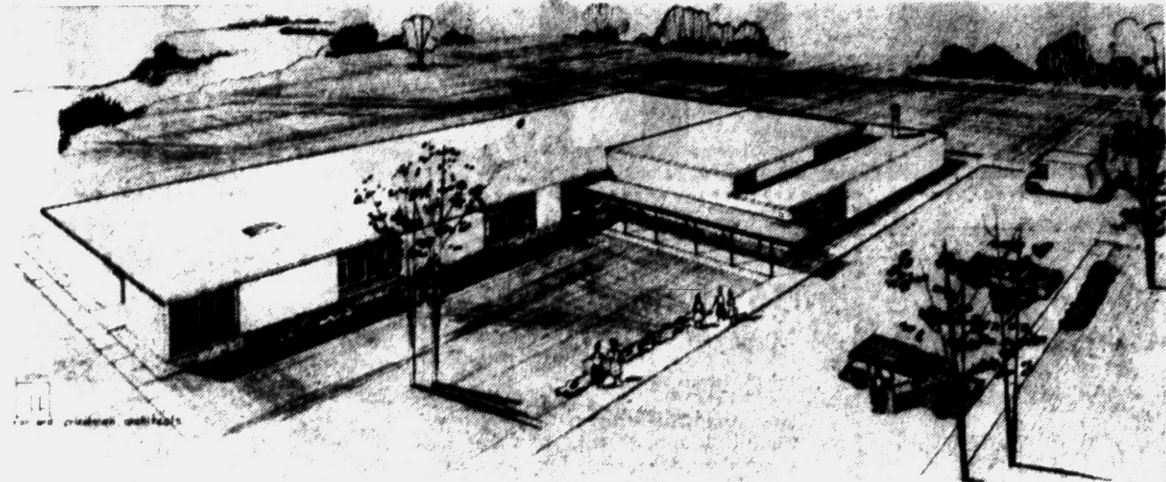
## Players Will Repeat Successful Drive

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The West Bloomfield Township Players' troupe reports last month's membership drive meeting was so successful that a repeat performance is planned for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the West Bloomfield Township Hall.

Those interested in any phase of theater work are invited to attend. A workshop on the play "Tiger at the Gates" will be held after the meeting.

## Black Hills Rich

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Black Hills of South Dakota are reputed to be the richest 100 square miles in the world, producing about one-twelfth of the total known gold output of the United States.



**NEW GIRLS' SCHOOL** — This architect's concept of the Bloomfield Country Day School for Girls now under construction at 1050 E. Square Lake Rd., Bloomfield Township, illustrates the current trend to replace institutional-type school buildings with a natural environment for learning. The new school was designed by architects Etoh and Friedman of Pontiac. It will contain

seven classrooms, a science laboratory, library-study room and a kitchen adjoining a social room to be used also as a refectory. The building will overlook a private lake and accommodate 100 students. Planned expansion will include addition of classrooms to serve a total of 200 students. Bright colors and open vistas are features of the architects' plans.

## Water Rates Will Go Up

# Oxford Gets Planning Commission

OXFORD — The Oxford Council last night approved the appointment of eight members of the new planning commission and favored a hike in water rates.

Named to serve on the Village Planning Commission were Edward J. Bossardet Jr. and Gerald C. Olrich for three-year terms, Dr. D. C. Davidson and Clarence

L. Borst for two years and Francis Baldwin and Robert E. Langford for one year.

The staggered terms will assure a continuity of experience

on the commission as provided in the ordinance.

The council elected fellow member Edmund Unger to represent the village governing body on the new commission. And Village Manager Ralph Precious was named administrative official.

The ninth member of the commission is the village president. Suggested as the first item for consideration by the new community planning group was setbacks in the commercial district of town.

The council also proposed that the new commission study the idea of changing Oxford from a village to a city.

Last night marked the first reading of the amendment to the water ordinance raising the minimum quarterly charge to \$5 for 10,000 gallons of water.

## WATER RATE SET

The new rate scale provides for increases of 50 cents per thousand for 10,000 to 25,000 gallons, 25 cents per thousand for 25,000 to 50,000 and 15 cents per thousand for 50,000 gallons and over.

Another provision is that commercial establishments using 50,000 gallons or more a month be billed monthly.

Apartment dwellers will be billed one half the minimum rate.

According to the village manager, the new water schedule will increase the water sales income by \$3,170 per year.

Instead of breaking even as the village would have done if either of the other two proposals presented last night was accepted, there will be \$1,000 a year profit, said Precious.

The new rates are scheduled to go into effect upon publication of the ordinance.

## Plan Baked Ham Dinner

LAKE ORION — The Women's Department of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold a baked ham dinner tomorrow in the church at 531 E. Flint St. Family-style serving will be from 5 to 7 p.m.

## Confirm Mrs. Stone in Washington Twp.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP — The Washington Township Board last night confirmed the appointment of Mrs. Earl L. Stone, 61, of 7344 West St., as township treasurer.

She will serve out the remainder of her late husband's term which expires in April, 1961.

Mr. Stone had been elected to the treasurer's post last spring after being appointed to the office in November, 1958. He died unexpectedly on Aug. 24.

In other action, the board granted Mrs. John M. Thomas, of 61995 Mt. Vernon Rd., permission to create a park for religious services on her property. She has 12 acres in an agricultural district and 23 zoned for mining.

## Boys Club Will Hold Open House Friday

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — An open house will be held at the White Lake Boys Club from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday to mark the group's third anniversary.

Visitors at the open house will see the boys working on the many projects available to them at the club located on Cooley Lake road at Union Lake road.

The club, which began with six youths meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ashbin, has grown to 122 members, and is affiliated with the Associated Boys Clubs of America. The boys range in age from 10 to 20. Refreshments will be served during the open house.

## Hartlein-Hinkel Vows Exchanged in Rochester

ROCHESTER — Sharon Adele Hinkel and Robert C. Hartlein were joined in marriage Saturday by the Rev. J. Douglas Parker at St. Paul Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis W. Hinkel of 215 Perrydale Rd. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert H. Hartlein of St. Clair.

For her wedding, the bride wore a white organza over satin gown designed by her mother. It had a bodice of Alencon lace, a Sabrina neckline and lace outlining the full skirt which formed a chapel train.

She wore a fingertip veil of French illusion silk secured by a crown of seed pearls, and carried a cascade bouquet of white roses centered around a corsage.

Patricia Nieman of Rochester attended the bride as maid of honor. The bride's sister, Lynne, served as junior bridesmaid, and Mitzi Engler, Joyce Tolhurst and Suzanne Craft, all of Rochester also, were bridesmaids.

Duties as best man were performed by Cary Black of Midland, a cousin of the bridegroom.

Ushers were the bride's brother, Howard, of Rochester, Dennis Smith of St. Clair, a cousin of the bridegroom, Ronald Bowen of Ann Arbor and Edward Decker Jr. of Detroit.

A reception in the church parlors followed the candlelight ceremony.

The newlyweds then left on a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and New York.



MRS. ROBERT C. HARTLEIN

## Church in Commerce Schedules Canada Films

COMMERCE — A colored film party has been scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Commerce Methodist Church to show the adventures of a group of teenagers taken on a trip in northern Ontario this summer.

Thirteen youths of the church, accompanied by six adult members, went on a week-long canoe trip through the forests of Canada, starting at Algonquin Park.

Parents, friends and others interested in viewing some 60 colored slides and a 20-minute colored movie have been urged to attend the affair.

## 5 Youths Face Court Action

Crime Investigation in Romeo Area Leaves 2 in Jail, 3 Free on Bond

ROMEO — All five area youths rounded up in a recent crime investigation by local and state police here have been bound over to Circuit Court in Mount Clemens, two of them remaining in jail while the other three are out on \$1,000 bond.

Two youths from Romeo are charged with breaking and entering in the daytime.

They are Robert Mulholland, 21, of Main street, and Elmer Spencer, 18, of 11333 30-Mile Rd. Spencer is still in jail.

Bert Beal, 21, of 19½ S. Main St., Romeo, and Rodney Bird, of New Haven, are charged with possession of stolen property. Bond was furnished for both.

The fifth youth is Patrick Daugherty, 23, of 2030 Grace St., Rochester, who faces a charge of breaking and entering in the nighttime. He remains in Macomb County Jail.

Mulholland and Beal waived examination and were bound over soon after their arrest.

The other three were bound over yesterday after appearing for examination before Macomb County Justice of the Peace Francis A. Castellucci in Mount Clemens.

## Farm Labor Rules Hearing to Begin

WASHINGTON — Interest of agricultural leaders will center on a public hearing opening tomorrow on a Labor Department proposal setting farm labor regulations.

The regulations would require any farmer who wishes to use services of the state and federal employment services for the recruitment of foreign and domestic workers from other states to meet certain wage, housing, transportation and other employment standards.

Action of the Labor Department in stepping into the farm labor field has aroused criticism of some farm groups and some leaders in Congress.

Generally, this criticism is based on the argument that the Labor Department is without clear-cut legislative authority to regulate farm labor conditions.

Congress itself has been looking into the situation with the idea of determining whether such regulation is needed.

The American Farm Bureau Federation is leading the fight against the proposal.

"Few governmental actions proposed in recent years have created such widespread resentment among farmers," the Federation has said. "It is our recommendation that the proposed regulations be withdrawn in their entirety."

The regulations would require that recruited workers be paid not

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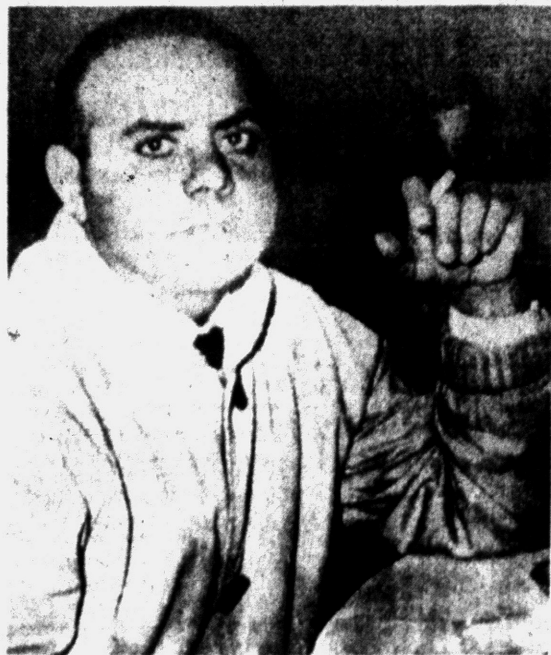
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## State Payments Empty Treasury

Universities to Have Share of \$15,500,000 Money Disbursement

LANSING (AP)—Top state administrators Tuesday released \$15,500,000 to state universities, suppliers and schools and to meet Thursday's payroll, once again cleaning out the state treasury.

The disbursements will use up all state general funds on hand or in sight through next Monday.

Of the total, \$6,500,000 was allotted to universities as a monthly installment of 1959-60 appropriations, \$4,400,000 for state payroll purposes, \$1,500,000 to suppliers, \$600,000 for debt service and \$2,500,000 for past due vocational education obligations.

University of Michigan will get three million dollars, Michigan State \$2,300,000 and Wayne State \$1,200,000.

State Treasurer Sanford A. Brown told a special meeting of the State Administrative Board that the state's cash shortage currently stands at 104 million dollars.

Controller James W. Miller said the general fund deficit, including obligations now going through state financial pipelines, is about 114 million dollars.

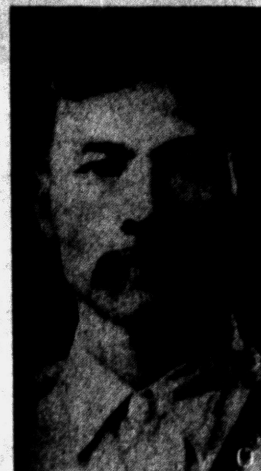
The vocational education money will go to universities and school districts in reimbursement for expenditures through last June 30.

Before the payout was ordered, the state was \$2,300,000 behind in settlement of bills by suppliers involved in transactions of under \$30,000.

Big Rapids Oil Well May Be One of Best

GRANT (UPI)—The V. E. East Drilling Co. of Big Rapids has brought in what may be one of the best producing oil wells in the Grant area.

The well came in with a 40-foot gusher with a good grade of oil at the 2,238-foot level on the William Peets farm near Bridgeton, northwest of this Newaygo County community.



HEADS REBELS — Prince Souphanouvong is the leader of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels in Northern Laos. The Laos government has requested U. N. military intervention to stop what it claims is direct aggression by Communist North Vietnam troops operating with Pathet Lao rebels in the northern area.

## Wacky Walks Have Officials Crying Blues

BALTIMORE (AP)—Baltimore city officials have censured a sidewalk painting.

The designers of a new downtown office building wanted to paint the sidewalk a soothing robin's egg blue.

The six-story building, which will house the Internal Revenue Service district office, will be the same color.

"Why, if we allow them to paint the sidewalks blue," exclaimed William L. Chilcote, deputy director of public works, "the man in the next block will want to dye his sidewalks green."

"Somebody would come along then with a request to install linoleum on his sidewalk. Where would it end?" Chilcote and other officials decided it wouldn't even start. They washed out the blue idea.

## To Be Part of Shopping Center

## Building Store in Drayton

A new \$100,000 furniture store is under construction in Drayton Plains.

Ground was broken last week on Dixie highway near Williams Lake road for a building to house the Crown Furniture Store.

Planned as part of the present shopping center that will include several other chain stores, the new store will have more than 25,000 square feet of floor space. It is scheduled to open in November.

August building permits also included a commercial permit issued by the township building department to Valentino Schuanki of Detroit for a \$3,500 office building to be added to a garage building at Telegraph road and Dixie highway.

A permit to build an \$8,540 television repair shop was issued to John L. Sattler of 2256 Crane St. The shop will be built on Hatchery road between Airport and Crescent Lake roads. The property has been rezoned from residential to commercial use.

Parishioners of the Maranatha Baptist Church at 1320 Petrolia Dr. have asked for a permit to build a \$16,300 church on 1 1/2 acres of ground on Jay street, near Cooley Lake road. They said they plan to do the work themselves.

Another permit for a church parsonage was issued to members of the Wesley Methodist Church, 67 N. Lynn St., between LaSalle and Boston avenue. The permit was for a one-story six-room brick dwelling.

## 35 State School Units Borrow \$2.4 Million

LANSING (AP)—Thirty-five school districts, suffering a financial squeeze because of the delay in state school aid payments, went to the State Municipal Finance Commission yesterday to borrow a total of \$2,429,000.

All borrowed in anticipation of taxes. They are unable to borrow against anticipated state aid because of a flaw in the aid bill.

First payments for the current fiscal year also will be held up until the Legislature can correct the measure when it comes back on Sept. 16.

## Land Good for Forests

WASHINGTON — About 462 million acres in the U.S. are capable of growing commercially valuable forest lands, according to the Department of Agriculture.

## A Million Dollars to Relieve Itch of Piles

It is estimated that over a million dollars a year is spent on varied remedies to relieve itch of piles. Yet druggists tell you that cooling, astringent Peterson's Ointment soothes pile torture in minutes. 85c box or 85c tube application. Peterson's Ointment gives fast, joyful relief from itching. Be delighted or money back.

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| TUBELESS WHITEWALL |                                    |
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