

9 Area Hunters Wounded on First Day

Autumn Paints Beautiful Scenes Everywhere



CITY FALL — Take a pleasant October afternoon with the temperature pushing 70. Push aside any cares you might have whether you're 16 or 60, and take a slow stroll down a leaf-cluttered city sidewalk. Shuffling through the colorful and crisp fallings like the youngster in this picture makes you ask, "Why can't every day of the year be just like today." Fall offers many vivid sights in the city which poets have sought to describe. But nothing is so impressive as a first-hand experience.

COUNTRY AUTUMN — Oakland County is attracting many weekend sightseers who are cruising over back county roads looking at the breath-taking and artistic sights that fall brings to the country. Our photographer caught this glimpse of several bright orange pumpkins surrounding cornstalks and awaiting the youngsters for Halloween. "Mention a color and the trees and fields in the country offers it and others, during these lovely fall afternoons," a passerby exclaimed.

'Student Prince' Gets No Time Off to Greet Parents

LONDON (INS) — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will be welcomed home today from their North American visit by Queen Mother Elizabeth and a government team headed by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Missing from the group which will be at London airport to greet the royal couple will be Prince Charles, who couldn't get the day off from his grammar school studies at Cheam, and Princess Margaret, who had to attend an official engagement arranged months ago.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said it had not been decided yet whether Princess Anne, 7, would be allowed to go to the airport.

In New York, the Port of New York Authority was smarting with embarrassment today. It was literally "caught short."

The red carpet laid out for Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip to tread over their last 350 feet in the U.S. — from the air terminal to their waiting airship — reached only half-way.

"Somebody goofed," one official commented.

The Queen will be able to relax from some of her official duties for the next two weeks. During that time she has no major engagements scheduled.

Traffic Accident Kills Detroit, Also Injures 5

Shotgun Pellet in Eye Blinds Rochester Man in Group Near Bay City

Nine area hunters were wounded, including a Rochester man blinded in one eye, and a Detroit hunter was killed in a traffic accident near Lapeer as the small game season opened in Michigan yesterday.

Altogether, at least 32 persons suffered from gunshot wounds and four others were stricken by heart attacks as the first of an anticipated 600,000 hunters took to the field.

The Rochester man, Harold Atkinson, 20, of 209 Woodward St. was in fair condition in Pontiac General Hospital. He lost the sight of his left eye.

Killed in the auto crash at M21 and Lake Pleasant road, six miles east of Lapeer, was Joseph Kuzera, 42, of 3538 Farnworth St.

Five other persons were injured, including the other driver, Leonard Martinson, 45, his son, Wayne Martinson, 18, both of 8313 Cooley Lake Rd., Waterford Township, and their passenger, Elmer Williamson, 49, of 3890 Mapleleaf Rd., Waterford Township.

Other area hunters injured: Clifford Godfrey, 25, of 283 1/2 S. Jessie St., struck in the face by pellets near Elkton in Huron County; Edward Cadwallader, 43, of 1402 Hiler, wounded in the face near Elkton;

Another hunter, identified as Raymond Clematis, 43, of Pontiac, struck in the face by pellets near Cass City; Harry Yeager, 35, of 21805 W. 14 Mile Rd., Southfield Township, wounded in the head and back near Filion in Huron County; Jack Klarr, 35, of 1444 Chesterfield Ave., Birmingham, wounded in the head near Pigeon;

Robert Hein, 14, of 8110 Woodside Dr., Clarkston, wounded in the left leg near home; Charles H. Layman, 67, of 5468 Hurd St., Oxford, struck in the face, neck and chest by pellets near Flint; and Arthur N. Antosick, 27, of Madison Heights, wounded in Sterling Township of Macomb County.

Atkinson was hunting pheasant with a group of friends near Bay City yesterday afternoon when struck in the eye by a shotgun pellet.

Doctors said they may have to remove the eye in order to take out the pellet if infection sets in. The right eye was not injured, they said.

Atkinson, a truck driver for a Rochester gravel company, is married and has a two-months old daughter.

The traffic accident occurred at 9 p.m. as Kuzera, heading south on Lake Pleasant, reportedly entered M21 without stopping. Kuzera was returning home from hunting with Joseph Reusch, 45, of 22845 Roxana St., Detroit, and Stanley Stoskiak, 64, of 5512 Camden St., Detroit.

Reusch suffered chest and back injuries; Stoskiak, a broken pelvis, broken legs and rib and back injuries. Both men are in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Flint.

Martinson, suffering head lacerations, a broken jaw and chest injuries, also was admitted at St. Joseph's.

Williamson and Martinson's son were treated at Lapeer County Hospital for minor injuries.

The Clarkston youth, Robert Hein, was hunting with several friends yesterday morning off of Allen road, north of Clarkston. He was struck in the leg by a blast from a 12 gauge shotgun which went off accidentally. Sheriff's Deputies said, as it was being held toward the ground by one of the friends, Jerry Hennig, 15, of 8180 Allen Rd.

Sold U.S. Secrets After Soviet Party

NEW YORK (AP) — A U.S. Army master sergeant has testified that he betrayed his country and turned informer for the Russians after a wild Moscow hotel party with two Russian girls.

A grin flickering across his angular features from time to time and speaking with a lisp, Sgt. Roy A. Rhodes, 40, testified in Brooklyn Federal District Court yesterday that he was paid for giving information to Soviet nationals in 1952.

Rhodes was testifying as a witness for the government in the espionage trial of Col. Rudolf I. Abel, 55, alleged master spy for the Soviet Union in the United States.

"The information you gave them — was it truthful or untruthful?" Rhodes was asked.

"Some of both, sir," replied the veteran of 15 years in uniform.

The Oklahoma-born soldier told Judge Mortimer W. Byers and a jury of nine men and three women that he had received the equivalent of \$2,500 to \$3,000 in rubles for giving the Russians information about himself, his earlier training in code work and about

the habits of military and State Department personnel assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

KNEW CODE

Rhodes said he arrived in Moscow June 22, 1951, and was put in charge of the embassy garage. He had been trained, he said, in code and cipher work in the Pentagon.

The sergeant traced his covert activities in Moscow to a drinking bout in December 1951. He said he was celebrating news that his wife and daughter had received permission from Soviet authorities to join him.

After a night's revelry with his two Russian mechanics and two Russian girls, he said, he woke up the next morning in bed with one of the girls in a strange room. "Five or ten weeks later," he said, the same girl called him at the garage and he arranged to meet her.

He said they met two men in the street, one the girl's brother, the other an English-speaking Russian introduced to him as a Bob Day or Bob Smith.

Rhodes testified that he never saw the girl again after that day but met the English-speaking Russian several times.

"Usually," the witness said, "he was alone but not always. At one meeting a uniformed man was there."

Rhodes gave no indication under direct examination that he knew Abel or had any dealings with him.

Abel faces a possible death sentence if he is convicted. He is accused of stealing American military and atomic data while posing for nine years as a Brooklyn artist.

James B. Donovan, chief counsel for Abel, asked the court to have Rhodes' testimony stricken from the record.

Donovan contended that Rhodes' alleged illegal activities had nothing to do with the conspiracy attributed to Abel.

Reunited



INGRID BERGMAN

Rossellini Calls It Happy Reunion With Ingrid

PARIS (INS) — Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini are spending their first day together since December, when the Italian movie producer flew to India and a rumored romance with another woman.

He arrived in Paris yesterday and found his beautiful wife waiting at the airport with open arms and eager lips.

Rossellini told newsmen not to call this a reconciliation. "It is only a happy reunion. There never has been any misunderstanding between us."

He dismissed rumors of a romance with Sonali Das Gupta, said he didn't know if she was in Paris as reported a couple of weeks ago and insisted he had no plans to see her.

Asked why he did not meet Ingrid for their scheduled family vacation in Italy last summer, Rossellini answered: "I was working."

He said he would have to return to India soon to complete the films he is making for the Indian government and that he would go to Rome tomorrow.

Ingrid will remain in Paris until the play in which she is starring completes its run Oct. 30.

Pontiac Woman Killed in Crash

Mrs. Rebecca Jacobson Dies Following Accident in Bloomfield Hills

A Pontiac woman, Mrs. Rebecca Jacobson, 59, 453 West Iroquois Rd., was Bloomfield Hills' first traffic fatality of 1957 this morning.

Mrs. Jacobson was injured about 11:30 last night, when the car driven by her husband Joseph S., left the highway and hit a tree in the Woodward avenue parkway just south of Long Lake road.

Police said Jacobson apparently had fallen asleep at the wheel. Mrs. Jacobson was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, where she died at about 4:45 a.m. today.

Jacobson suffered lacerations to the right knee.

Skip the Dime, Prince—This Is on the House

NEW YORK (INS) — Even the coin-operated telescopes atop the Empire State Building were "on the house" when Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip came a-calling.

Atop the 1,250 foot building, Philip strolled around the parapet and came upon one of the telescopes which bring the view up close for 10 cents.

Philip looked suspiciously at the coin slot, and then laughingly asked, "Oh, I can't use this without money, can I?"

One of the civic hosts quickly explained that the instrument had been especially adapted for the royal visit. No dime needed.

The prince obliged by taking a token peek into the hazy surroundings and smilingly moved on.

Records Scrapped

DETROIT (INS) — Three tons of old Wayne County records dating back to the 1700's were disposed of as waste paper today after being placed on microfilm in the registrar of Deeds office. The Michigan Historical Society sorted and retained what historic items it wanted.

Health Is Subject of Ike's Speech on Radio Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will discuss America's health and medical needs in a nationwide radio address tonight from New York.

The President will be the principal speaker at a Waldorf-Astoria Hotel dinner honoring Alfred P. Sloan Jr., philanthropist and honorary board chairman of General Motors Corp.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower will fly to New York in mid-afternoon and go directly to the Waldorf-Astoria.

At tonight's dinner Sloan will receive the Frank H. Leaky Memorial Award presented annually for distinguished service to medical education by a layman.

The award is sponsored by the National Fund for Medical Education, which is giving the dinner, and by the American Medical Assn. and the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Eisenhower's speech will be broadcast at 9:05 p.m., EST, by all major networks. There will be no television.

Prepared to Stay

DETROIT (INS) — "Come prepared to stay" is William E. Hamilton's motto. The 28-year-old Detroit man surrendered to police for passing \$700 in rubber checks. Once inside his cell he unloaded a supply of cigarettes, candy and chewing gum. He stretched out on his bunk and started reading a paperback detective novel and munched on a chocolate bar.

In Today's Press

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Hunters Favored by Weatherman

Hunters are favored by the weatherman for the next few days. The predicted light showers will be ideal for all types of hunting, both bird and small animals.

For the Pontiac vicinity, the U.S. Weather Bureau has predicted occasional showers tonight. The low will be a mild 52.

Tomorrow occasional rain is expected and continued mild temperatures. The high will be 64.

On Thursday, the outlook is cloudy with scattered showers and turning colder.

Snow is expected tonight and tomorrow, but only in the Upper Peninsula.

In downtown Pontiac, the lowest recorded temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 48. By 1 p.m., the mercury had risen to 58.

Need Tenants?

Every day your rental unit remains vacant means loss of income to you. If you have a room, apartment or house to rent place a Want Ad immediately and fill that vacancy in a hurry. This ad brought over 20 calls and rented the apartment the first day it ran.

3 ROOMS, MODERN, REDECORATED throughout. Fine location. Must have good reference and steady. More than a good place to live. Just like home. For appointment call OR 3-8666.

To Place Your Want Ad DIAL FE 2-8181 Just ask for the WANT AD DEPT.

Resume Arguments on Hoffa Taking Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys resume their arguments today on whether a federal district judge should further ban James R. Hoffa from taking over the Teamsters Union presidency.

Judge F. Dickinson Letts is due to rule, probably today, on whether to issue an injunction against Hoffa and whether to tie up the funds of the giant union and place it in the hands of court-appointed receivers.

The injunction, if one is issued, would replace a temporary restraining order which now bars Hoffa from taking over the union helm.

The delay was sought on grounds Hoffa was elected by a Teamsters convention dominated by delegates handpicked to rig the elections.

The case challenging Hoffa's election and the entire Teamsters convention proceedings was brought by a group of rank-and-file Teamsters members from New York. Their attorney Godfrey P. Schmidt told Letts there "never was a group of more complacent 'yeah-men' ever gathered together anywhere."

Schmidt said well over 600 of the convention's total 1,754 delegates were improperly qualified as delegates under the union's own constitutional rules.

He said the union overlooked constitutional requirements that delegates should have been elected after June 3 and at least 30 days in advance of the start of the convention.

In one instance, Schmidt said, a delegate was elected after the convention was held.

Martin O'Donoghue, Teamsters counsel, disputed Schmidt's claims and offered an affidavit from John F. English, Teamsters secretary-treasurer, saying the latest union convention was held the way the Teamsters have held their conventions down through the years.

Sees Flu Infecting 30 Million More

DETROIT (INS) — The U. S. surgeon general predicted today more than 30 million additional Americans will contract Asian flu before it runs its course next spring.

Dr. Leroy E. Burney told a news conference at the Detroit Athletic Club:

"We have had two million cases so far. There is a real probability of a much wider attack."

"However, we see no evidence that it will become more serious. We expect it to continue as a mild disease with a minimum death rate."

Dr. Burney said the shortage of flu vaccine, which he praised for offering "very substantial protection," is nearing an end. He said close to 25 million shots are due to be released this month by six drug manufacturing firms.

Denies Girard Intended to Kill

Presiding Trial Judge Makes Announcement After GI Testifies

MAEBASHI, Japan (INS) — The presiding judge in the Japanese manslaughter trial of GI William S. Girard announced today that the court does not feel Girard intended to hit anybody when the soldier fired a shot that killed a Japanese woman on a U. S. firing range.

Judge Yuzo Kawachi made the announcement from the bench of the three-man Maebashi District Court after Girard underwent lengthy examination by his own Japanese attorney and by the court itself.

Judge Kawachi announced: "The court does not feel you fired with the intention of hitting anybody."

Girard, testifying in his own defense in the final stage of the two-month-old trial, said that was right.

Kawachi's statement seemed a gain for the defense. But under Japanese law the three-judge court could still convict the soldier of the charge of inflicting bodily injury causing death if it decided he knew the power of his weapon and the danger of firing the way he did.

Girard, 21-year-old Army specialist third class from Streator, Ill., is on trial for the Sogahara firing range death of Mrs. Naka Sakai, 46-year-old wife of a Japanese farmer. Mrs. Sakai was killed while picking up spent shell casings to sell for scrap.

Macmillan Due Tomorrow for Crucial Talks With Ike

NEW YORK (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan arrives here from London tomorrow.

He will start three days of crucial talks with President Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd in Washington.

President Eisenhower meets today with Dulles to discuss moves for countering Russia's scientific advances and her diplomatic steps in the Middle East.

Eisenhower was reported thinking in terms of a North Atlantic scientific pool as a step to mobilize the free world's scientific know-how and resources.

Macmillan was understood to be aiming for a far more sweeping partnership under which British and American scientists would divide up scientific tasks in the modern weapons and missiles fields.

A major obstacle to greater American-British cooperation in the scientific field is the American Congress. U.S. atomic energy legislation is highly restrictive.

Congress has been adamant against changing it, although President Eisenhower is anxious to share more scientific secrets with the British.

But a Congress responsive to the voting public can be counted on to assess carefully the people's mood.

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 16
An Open Meeting
Of all Disabled Veterans and Families
At 8:00 p.m. Sunday
October 27
Roosevelt Hotel
Foster's Hardware & Sporting Goods
Open Evenings & Sundays

Queen Elizabeth Hailed as Smash Hit on Broadway

By BOB CONSIDINE
NEW YORK (INS) — Elizabeth, the queen, wowed them on Broadway yesterday.

Playing a one-day engagement, the beautiful British monarch and her leading man, the Prince Philip, glided from the Battery to the City Hall in a gay and theatrical blizzard of confetti, ticker-tape and tons of shredded telephone books.

ENO CROWD
She was a bigger hit than "My Fair Lady" and played to a standing room crowd of about a million happily cheering, waving, pointing New Yorkers. It was by far "the most" day of her back-breaking 10-day voyage through the New World.

Elizabeth summed it up in a word which may never have been said before by herself or ten centuries of royal predecessors. Elizabeth, coming on the last glittering stage of her tour, exclaimed:

"Where!"

She could say that again, and may have, during the next 15 crowded hours. These included

Mayor Robert F. Wagner's luncheon at the Waldorf for 1,700, a kind of curtain-call speech at U. N., a zip to the top of the Empire State Building, a splendid formal dinner tendered by The Pilgrims and The English Speaking Union, and a dressy ball for 5,000 conducted by the Associated-Commonwealth Societies. Then to Idlewild International Airport just after midnight, and her waiting plane.

PERFORMANCE GRAND
The Queen's grandest performance and biggest audience since her coronation in 1953 began a bit after ten o'clock this bright sunny morning when she stepped from the scrubbed and polished observation platform of the private car of the president of the B. and O. railroad and daintily put her foot down on the first stretch of carpet probably ever laid in Stapleton, Staten Island.

This was the wing of the great stage that awaited her across the harbor. Her old friend Gov. Averell Harriman, whom she met as a teenage princess when he served in London during World War II, greeted her with affection. Mrs. Harriman cur-

sied competently, and pressed a slab of white roses upon her. They matched the pink collar of the queen's burnt-almode outfit.

With Philip, spruced and shiny, walking the traditional three steps behind her, the queen moved down the inevitable line of people chosen to shake her hand. She was none the worse for the wear and tear of her four-day Wash-

ington visit and the all-night train trip from the capital.

ENCHANTED BY TRIP
The trip across the buoyantly busy bay, enchanted Her Majesty. It was made aboard an army diesel-electric ferryboat, the Lt. Samuel S. Courson, done up for the occasion with a plastic wind-break to shield the Queen from gusty winds, and a gleaming silver tea and coffee service set

in the lounge. Elizabeth took a spot of tea prepared by trim Wacs.

The most familiar skyline on earth, the great broken teeth of lower Broadway, was more of a suggestion than a reality as the ferry sloshed for Manhattan.

The day was bright enough, but still there was the hint of a mist to delay, for a time, a sight she

had been longing to see for many years. When Elizabeth was in New York six years ago the whole area was wrapped in fog as impenetrable as the lobster bisque she's been getting with virtually every meal.

PLENTY TO SEE
But there was plenty to see before the skyline revealed itself. Passing ferries and craft of all kinds sounded their A's in all octaves. Two matronly blimps wallowed overhead. Police department helicopters chattered about in their grotesque flight.

A band boomed on an accompanying tug. Two fireboats concealed their homely lines by turning themselves into fountains as beautiful as white willows.

Another queen—Liberty—wearing a cloak of oxidized green, looked down with quiet dignity on Elizabeth, the torch still held high. Near the little island on which sits the land's most famed statue, the replica of the Mayflower bobbed like a cork.

CURTAIN DRAWN
Now it was as if a gauzy curtain had been drawn from the skyline, and it stood there in all its shocking boldness, the sight that wrung the "Where!" The guns of Governor's Island coughed 21 times. The Queen's barge nudged and scraped into a rough-hewn berth whose burly upright piles, capped by Union Jacks, looked like a line of tough Marines wearing hats by Lilly Dache.

The people were there. They had been there, along the Battery, since early morning. Two blocks up the city's best-known street, where the skyscrapers yield Broadway to the sun only at high noon, bouquets of pretty stencils filled nearly every window that reached for the sky.

Under the bubble of the President's car, Elizabeth looked like a dish she might be served later.

The sight of her touched off twin cataracts of tape and tinsel as the car headed slowly up a street that soon would look like the floor of a nightclub on New Year's Eve.

She delighted the people and they were open in their enthusiasm. The sensation of being able to look up through the dome of her car and yet be protected from the giant coils and tinted bits of paper that fell toward her was an experience the queen had never known. She was as pleased as a schoolgirl.

Philip, riding with Mrs. Harriman in another plastic top car, was just as well greeted, if not more so in the case of the younger women and girls.

"She's a doll," a man said of Elizabeth.

"You mean HE'S a doll," a lady corrected.

If there was a dissenter, he was a brave one. On a high and bare girder of a building now under construction, someone had chalked:

"Free Ireland!"

The relentlessly punctual Elizabeth was 45 minutes late arriving for the mayor's luncheon, where former President Herbert Hoover was on her left. The governors of New Jersey and Connecticut and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt also were in the throng, as was the U.N.'s Dag Hammarskjöld.

Elizabeth responded with feeling to Mayor Wagner's formal speech of welcome and the gift of a medal and scroll. She called New York "fabulous" and "exhilarating" and "dynamic" and concluded "it is impossible after a journey such as this not to be impressed by the enormous fund of good will which exists between us and which I pray may long continue."

The Queen was given a three-minute standing ovation at the finish. It was a sound that would echo and re-echo until the engines of her plane drowned it out in the small hours of Tuesday.

The Day in Birmingham

Commission Rejects Idea of Further Paving on Oak

BIRMINGHAM—(We are sorry, as they rejected the proposal of surfacing Oak street between Lakeview drive and Lake Park.

Commissioner Florence Willett had suggested that, since work was being done west of Lake Park on Oak street, this area might be included.

She pointed out that the extreme roughness of the road, plus the narrow bridge, created an especially bad traffic hazard.

Commissioners rejected the idea as "impractical" at this time. They foresee the necessity of widening the bridge and installing permanent pavement for the strip. Doing the work now would, in their opinion, be wasted money.

No action was taken on the request of Baldwin Library Board for a considerable changing of the landscaping there.

Commissioners called for further study, based on the idea that the library landscaping should wait until it is decided whether or not the building will be enlarged.

It also was suggested that the general landscaping design might be planned to coincide with the new program in front of the city hall, a block away.

A Birmingham man, Jack Klarr, 35, of 1444 Chesterfield Rd., received minor head wounds yesterday while hunting in Pigeon (Mich.).

Dr. Earl R. Rice
A former pastor of the Birmingham Methodist Church, Dr. Earl R. Rice, 83, collapsed Sunday after teaching a Sunday School class in Banning, Calif. He died there on Monday.

Dr. Rice served in the Birmingham area for many years, including churches in Ferndale and Detroit.

Surviving are four sons, Dr. Harold B. Rice of Detroit, Dr. Robert B. Rice, San Bernardino, Calif., William E., of Buchanan and Richard M. of Redondo Beach, Calif., and a daughter, Mrs. Rachel Anderson of South Lyon.

Service will be tomorrow in Banning.

Detroit Admits Beating Woman

Man, 29, Confesses to Entering Carmel Hall, Slugging Aged Resident

DETROIT (U) — Assistant Prosecutor E. Newell DeGurse said today that Peter A. Grant, 29, of Detroit had admitted beating a 65-year-old woman in a downtown Catholic home for the aged Sunday.

DeGurse said Grant told him he had been drinking heavily when he somehow got into the building, then quoted Grant as saying:

"I walked up several flights and then down a hall where I found an open door. I went into the room and started rummaging around on the dresser for something of value when a woman screamed from the bed. I hit her twice; then ran."

Police found Grant sleeping in another room in the home, Carmel Hall.

The woman, Mrs. Mary Alice Von Mack, is recovering from a fractured jaw and shock.

Still unresolved is the Saturday night attack upon Robert Murray, 60, and his wife, Margaret, 61, in their Detroit home. Both were viciously beaten by an intruder.

Mrs. Murray suffered a depressed skull fracture and her husband a basal skull fracture.

Reject Merger Plan

MT. CLEMENS (U) — Voters in Clinton Township Monday rejected a proposal which would have merged the township with Mt. Clemens. The vote was 4,125 against to 974 for Mt. Clemens voters approved the merger 1,651-407. The merger would have made Mt. Clemens Michigan's fourth largest city in area.

Coleman Comfortable Following Heart Attack

DETROIT (U) — John S. Coleman, president of Burroughs Corp. and a former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, was reported in excellent condition in Grace Hospital here today after being stricken with a heart attack.

The 60-year-old nationally known industrialist suffered the attack yesterday.

Dr. Walter W. Hassign, his physician said:

"Mr. Coleman has been very comfortable since the attack and has not required medication. The prognosis (outlook) is excellent."

Coleman was among 15 Americans honored by Queen Elizabeth II in ceremonies at the British Embassy in Washington where the monarch was visiting Saturday.

He was appointed an Honorary Knight Commander of the Civil Division of the Order of the British Empire.

Here's a Chance to Act With Circle Players

Do you have a yearning to act? If you do, the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Dept.'s Circle Players are looking for you.

Casting for a three-act comedy titled "For Love Or Money" will take place Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., in room 109 of Pontiac High School. Persons interested in any way in participating in putting on this play have been asked to be present at that time.

The Circle Players, an amateur dramatic group under the direction of Robert Morse, plan and develop their entire shows, including lighting, costumes, stage props, makeup and publicity.

Past shows include "Lo and Behold," "The Curse of an Aching Heart," "Twilight Walk," "The Curious Savage," "The Male Animal," "Suds in Your Eye," and "The Silver Whistle."

Nephritis Victim Ends Gallant Fight for Life

ABILENE, Tex. (U) — A gallant struggle for life ended quietly last night for Tommy Cooper, 24. He died of nephritis, last of many serious ailments he suffered.

diabetic from childhood and victim of a heart attack, Cooper went blind in 1951. Despite this handicap he managed to graduate from high school in 1952 and became an Eagle Scout a year later. His father, B. O. Cooper, is chief of police at Stamford, Tex.



By E. H. Sims
Is there varying weather at great altitudes, such as that attained by the Russian satellite?

No, all our weather occurs in a thin strip of the atmosphere nearest the surface of the earth known as the troposphere. Above the troposphere is the stratosphere, which extends upwards and blends into the ionosphere—which reaches up to about 250 miles.

The troposphere, in which all weather occurs, extends only to about 40,000 feet above the surface of the earth. Above this altitude, or slightly higher near the equator, there is no weather, no clouds, and the temperature is close to constant.

The temperature in outer space is -459 degrees F. Airlines, by flying "above the weather" in the stratosphere, can be assured of smooth flight.

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Occasional showers tonight. Low tonight 52. To-morrow, occasional rain and continued mild, high 58. Moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 48
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction: West
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:49 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:54 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 5:18 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 7:34 a.m.

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Huron Gardens Water Rates Up

Waterford Board Acts on \$17,000 Increase for Subdivision

A total increase of \$17,000 in water rates for the Huron Gardens subdivision No. 1 was approved by the Waterford Township board at last night's meeting.

Starting period for the increase to the 2,200 users will be Nov. 1 and will be payable Feb. 1. Payments may be made quarterly, according to Clerk James Seeterlin.

The rate to individual homeowners was hiked from \$3 to \$4.50 per 1,500 cubic feet. "This increase is still lower than most of the surrounding areas," Seeterlin said.

Other business of the board was the approval of the Jayno Heights subdivision plat No. 2 on Walton Boulevard.

Board members plan to tour the Holiday Farms development on M59 near Airport road sometime this week before giving full approval for the recommended plat.

A building permit fee for the new crippled children's home on Telegraph road was waived by board members.

A plumber's bond for the F. J. Temple Company, of Pontiac, was approved along with a fireworks permit for Waterford Township High School to be used Friday for the homecoming celebration.

A public auction permit was granted to Ernest Lendler to hold a modern furniture sale at 932 Huron St. Thursday through Sunday.

Mayor Under Fire Backed by Council

MT. CLEMENS (U) — The City Council of nearby St. Clair Shores gave a unanimous 5-0 vote of confidence last night to Mayor Thomas S. Welsh, whose removal has been recommended by a one-man grand jury.

The council voted confidence in Welsh's "integrity and ability" and expressed a "desire that he continue to serve in the office to which he was elected by the people of this community."

Circuit Judge Timothy Quinn of Caro, acting as a one-man grand jury investigating governmental affairs in St. Clair Shores, recommended to Gov. Williams last week that Welsh be removed from office for allegedly accepting \$30,925 in improper payments from builders.

More than 300 supporters and well-wishers of the mayor attended the council meeting. Welsh abstained from voting. So did a political foe, Councilman Harold Blackwell.

Welsh, a real estate broker and mayor since 1952, has denied any wrongdoing. He labeled two of Judge Quinn's eight charges false and said the others involved legitimate real estate fees and were not payments extracted from builders under threat or promise.

St. Joseph Employees Aid Building Fund

The employees of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital are participating in the hospital's expansion program with a fund raising project running through Oct. 31. Its motto is "An Hour a Day to Get On Our Way."

A kick-off breakfast was held Monday for 16 team leaders and other solicitors in the drive.

Meanwhile, the first step in the expansion, the new powerhouse and laundry building, is progressing steadily, hospital officials say.



NEW SAFETY PATH — Children attending the William Beaumont elementary school in Waterford Township, are using a new path for the first time. Parents with the help of Waterford Township officials have made the path, which is 20 feet from dangerously traveled Elizabeth Lake road.

Provide Safe Route to School Parents Build Path for Children

One group of Waterford Township residents has taken the first step in solving the problem of safety for their children walking to school.

Parents in the William Beaumont elementary school area have combined resources with township officials and are in the process of constructing a walking path off the pavement, almost one mile long.

The four-foot wide path winds through woods and over swamps on the north side of Elizabeth Lake Rd., 20 feet from the pavement.

After several meetings with supervisor Elmer Johnson, residents in the area were sparked into action by Al Means and Earl Mitchell, who started a fund raising campaign to have the path made.

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At Least 150 Die With Asian Flu

Disease Seems to Hit Hardest at Elderly and Retarded in U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Asian flu and its relatives have claimed the lives of 150 persons—and possibly many more—since the respiratory disease began sweeping across the country several months ago.

It is practically impossible to get exact figures on flu deaths. Reporting techniques differ among state health departments. Lengthy laboratory tests are required usually to confirm death from Asian flu.

The disease seems to hit hard elderly persons and retarded children. Both groups have lower resistance to diseases than healthy adults.

Hundreds of schools have been closed as a result of absenteeism—student and teacher—attributed to respiratory illnesses. Some schools later reopened.

College and high school football games and dances have fallen victim to the illnesses.

Prisons and churches have felt the effect too.

For instance:
In Atlanta, Ga., a city judge authorized the release of inmates from city prison to prevent the spread of flu. In Scranton, Pa., visiting hours were canceled this week at the Lackawanna County jail "to keep inmates healthy."
Church services were canceled in parts of the Lehigh Valley of Pennsylvania last Sunday because of fear of spreading the disease.

In Detroit, a judge caught up on his docket yesterday by sentencing six men from the hospital bed to which he had been confined by flu two weeks ago.

In Lansing, Mich., pregnant Mrs. Jerome Garcia, wife of a factory worker, was ill with the flu. So were her 14 children.

Tomorrow the Public Health Service's Advisory Committee on influenza will hold a meeting in Washington to discuss the situation.

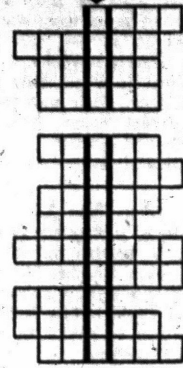
WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.



- 1 DNSO
- 2 MADDEN
- 3 YOMNE
- 4 TOKEN
- 5 RAPPE
- 6 BUTST
- 7 CCHKE

Yesterday's Answer: 18 Rock, 14 Apt., 16 Cord, 12 Speed, 10 Side, 8 Curve, 6 Miles, 4 Five, 2 Hundred, 1 Turn.



Ionia Teacher Leaves Estate to Feline Pets

IONIA, Mich. (U.P.)—The will of Mrs. Blanche Bonner Barber, admitted to probate yesterday, left most of her estate to provide food and care for her cats.

There was no immediate estimate on the size of the estate, at \$26,000 for the executrix, Mrs. Hattie Schaefer. Mrs. Barber, a widow and former Detroit school teacher, made small bequests totaling \$1,100 to nieces and nephews and set up the rest of the estate as a fund for the cats.

Death Toll Climbs in Train Collision

CATALCA, Turkey (U.P.)—Ten more passengers have died from injuries received Sunday night in a train collision near here, raising the death toll to 89.

Seventy-nine died in the wreckage. The surviving injured now total 112.

Most of the casualties—all Turks—were aboard a local diesel train bound for Istanbul from Edirne. The local smashed into headed from Istanbul for Europe.

Police said they were holding the stationmasters of the two stations between which the wreck occurred to determine if either had been negligent.

Tangier Island in Chesapeake Bay is five miles long and two miles wide. It has only five automobiles.

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NAME NIKE SITE — During an open house at the Nike site on Wise Road in Commerce Township, the base was officially named the "Commerce Lake Nike Site." Tours of the site were conducted Saturday and the 28th Group Drum and Bugle Corps of Selfridge Field played for the occasion. The "Elevation of Mis-

siles" was part of the program and a "Retreat Formation" by Army personnel concluded the event. Above, E. A. Nealer, Milford Mayor Protem, presents certificate signifying purchase of a plaque with the site name to (center) First Lt. Joseph Smith and (right) Lt. Col. Ronald Watson.

Pontiac Press Photo

Benson Seeks Law Extension

Feels Time Is Needed to Move Farm Surplus in Foreign Markets

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Agriculture Benson hopes that a world trade tour he starts today will help get another year's extension of an important farm surplus disposal program.

Large quantities of the surpluses moving abroad are being sold under a law that permits the agriculture department to accept foreign currencies as payment and allow those currencies to be spent in the purchasing countries to help finance various U. S. government operations.

This law—officially designated as Public Law No. 85, the Agricultural Trade Development Act—expires next June 30.

Benson wants it extended until the middle of 1959. He feels that more time is needed to get rid of big farm surpluses and to develop permanent markets in countries getting the benefit of the law.

Singing Group in First Concert

Rochester's Season Opens Oct. 27

ROCHESTER—The second season of the Rochester Civic Music Assn. will open on Sunday Oct. 27, at 3:30 p.m., in the Student Center at the new Rochester High School, Livernois and Walton roads.

The Continental-Aires America's well known new concert-singing group will be the first of the four concerts to be presented here, this season.



THE CONTINENTAL-AIRES

Julian Parrish, noted pianist and arranger directs the quartette, and Clinton Holland, tenor; Robert W. Alexander, tenor; Wanda E. King, bass-baritone, and J. Wayland Jackson, basso, make up the quartet.

All five have impressive careers with appearances in all major TV and radio, in night clubs such as the world-famous Latin Quarter in New York, the legitimate theater, including "Showboat," "Mamba's Daughter," "Green Pastures," "Finians Rainbow" and "Hellzapoppin'."

Outstanding numbers they will present will include renditions of "The Old Woman," "The Hit Kit," "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," and their famous "Sea Chantey" medley.

The second and third concerts, "Marquita Moll, soprano and Ruth Slenczynska pianist also will be presented in the Student Center. The fourth of the series, the Saint Louis Sinfonietta, will take place in the gymnasium auditorium of the new high school.

Waterford OKs Police Reserve

6-Man Volunteer Unit Will Serve Township as \$1-a-Year Deputies

A six-man police reserve unit has been set up for Waterford Township, and board members officially approved the move at last night's meeting.

The men, recommended by Supervisor Elmer Johnson, who is also civil defense director and acting chief of police, include Loren Anderson, 38, of 2361 Edinborough Ave., who has had four years experience in the Pontiac Police Department. He is in charge of the group.

Tom Peterson, 43, of 6141 Andersonville Rd., has had four years of active duty as captain in the U. S. Army in World War II.

Others include: David Roberts, 39, of 4041 Baybrook Dr.; Clayton Hall, 36, of 1006 Boston Ave.; Harvey Gilchrist, 45, of 460 Lakeside Dr. and David Putman, 38, of 74 Camley Ave.

Chosen because of their 11-week Michigan State Police training course and civil defense work, as well as on a basis of interest and past records, the men will work strictly on a volunteer basis, Johnson said.

MADE DEPUTIES

However, they are established on the township payroll as dollar-a-year men for bonding and insurance purposes. They have been officially deputized by Oakland County Sheriff Frank Irons.

Johnson said that these men will continue their police training in CD with a 10-hour course in first aid beginning at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night.

They will work under the direct supervision of the Waterford Township Police Department, and help during football games or any occasion where they may be needed throughout the township, Johnson concluded.

Boy, 14, Saves Woman

KALAMAZOO — A 14-year-old football player for the Galesburg-Augusta High School pulled Mrs. Joseph Buckhout from in front of a speeding New York Central freight train at Galesburg. Donald Vetter grabbed her by the arm and threw her backward just before the engine whizzed by. Both fell to the ground only inches from the rails.

Nearsighted children, more than any other group, like best to read because their world is a limited one.

PTA Plans Fall Festivity

Elmwood Slates Friday Fair

Oxford, Avondale and South Lyon Schedule Meetings This Week

AVON TOWNSHIP — The PTA of Elmwood School is holding its annual Fall Festival at the school, Friday from 7-10 p.m.

There will be interesting and exciting booths to please young and old. A few of the attractions will be: spook house, games room, white elephant, country store, pony cart rides, cake walk and a beauty parlor. Refreshments will be available.

Each ticket purchased for the talent show will serve as a vote for the King and Queen of the school. The public is invited.

Proceeds will be used for the school and PTA.

Oxford

The Daniel Oxford School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. tonight for a program on "Nutrition."

Speakers will be Annabel Rickard, nutrition consultant of the Michigan Department of Health, Lansing, and Mrs. Florence Dearing, manager of the school lunch program at Oxford.

School nurse Betty Cole will be present with a special message for parents and fifth graders.

Avondale

Avondale PTSA will hold its meeting Thursday in the music room. After the business meeting, the Future Teacher's Club will be in charge of the program for the evening.

For one of its money-making projects, the PTSA members are selling pen and pencil sets.

South Lyon

South Lyon Elementary PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in Elementary School.

The program will be on "Civil Defense." Light refreshments will be served, the fifth grade are hosts.

Methodists of South Lyon to Hold Dinner

SOUTH LYON — The Methodist Church 32nd annual harvest festival and family style chicken dinner will be held on Wednesday in Quick Hall here.

Dinner will start being served at 5 p.m., continuing until all are served. Various booths will be open to the public at two o'clock.

There will be a "Slave Auction" when high school students auction their time to the highest bidder. Proceeds are to go to the Methodist Home for the Aged.

A sale of produce will be featured in the evening with Cornell Elbow as auctioneer.

Rochester Revival to Run Oct. 23-Nov. 3

ROCHESTER — Church of the Methodists here will open a revival tomorrow, to run through Nov. 3.

Preaching will be by the Rev. Cletus Franklin of Odessa, Ind. The coast-to-coast evangelist will open meetings at 7:30 each evening.

Ray Sigler, Rochester choir director, will be in charge of music. Public attendance is invited.

Name Farm Leaders

Lapeer County Farm Bureau leaders have been announced in the membership drive for 1958 members. The goal is 1716 members for the county. Roll call membership chairman is Mrs. Horace Davis and membership chairman is Ray Clendenan.



FLORENCE HIRNISEN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hirnisen of Seebaldt Street, Drayton Plains, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Dorothea, to James M. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex W. Burns of Alco drive, Drayton Plains. A date has been set for the wedding. The prospective bridegroom is at present in the Seabees.



HOEDOWN IN SASHABAW — The Pine Knob School PTA is planning a Halloween Hoedown Dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the school. They sponsor the event so that parents and teacher might meet on a social basis. An evening of round and square dancing is planned, and Hal-

loween fare will be served free. The public has been invited to attend. Pictured above are Mrs. George Stitt, chairman for the event, and George Barrie, principal of Pine Knob. The school is located on Sashabaw road, Clarkston.

St. Anne Parish to Honor Pastor

Ortonville Members Arrange Open House for Father Ging

ORTONVILLE — The Rev. George Ging, pastor of St. Joseph Church in Lake Orion, is to be honored by parishioners of St. Anne Parish for his timeless work in bringing a Catholic Church to Ortonville.

Parishioners and the public are invited to an "Open House" to pay tribute to Father Ging this coming Sunday afternoon, at 2 p.m., in the Veterans' Building on Varsity drive.

A program has been planned with all active groups of the parish taking part.

William McFeeley is general chairman of the affair. Hugh McPhail is program chairman. Dr. Edward Gates is chairman of presentations, and Mrs. Lawrence Wudarecki heads the refreshment committee.

It was through the efforts of Father Ging that a meeting was called in the spring of 1949 and a move was begun to establish a Catholic Church in Ortonville. Due to his lifelong devotion to St. Anne, Father Ging proposed that the newly founded church be called "St. Anne Mission."

The first mass was celebrated on May 15, 1949, in space rented at Brandon Grange Hall. For approximately three years, the parishioners very faithfully took their turn in setting up the improvised altar and arranging the chairs for the Sunday services. The discomforts of kneeling on the rough floors are now almost forgotten for the membership increased and the Archbishop soon deemed it necessary to begin plans for erecting a church.

Five acres of land were purchased on M-15 as a future building site. Ground breaking ceremonies for the proposed church were held in the fall of 1951.

The church was completed and the first mass was sung in the new church on Easter Sunday April 13, 1952. The Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon, assisted by twenty seminarians from the Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit, celebrated the mass.

During the first year of the Mission only thirty families were registered. One hundred and five families now compose the membership, and the attendance during the summer months is greatly increased by the summer visitors to the lakes in this area.

On Sept. 17, 1957 the Archbishop deemed it necessary to elevate St. Anne Mission to the status of Parish. The Rev. John Hardy, who was assistant pastor in Monroe, became the first pastor of St. Anne's Parish.

But, it was The Rev. Ging, say parishioners, who made all this possible, since he put eight years of hard work into making St. Anne the parish it is today. That is why they wish to honor him on Sunday.

Vassar Woman Killed

VASSAR — Mabel J. Wilson, 49, of Rte. 1 Vassar, was killed Monday in a two-car collision on a county road near this Tuscola County community.

'Abie's Irish Rose' Billed at Avondale High School

AVONDALE — "Abie's Irish Rose," a comedy in 3 acts, by Anne Nichols, will be presented Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8:15 p.m. at the Avondale High School auditorium.

The play is given for the benefit of the Boy's Club of Auburn Heights, Inc. Proceeds will benefit the work of that club in its recreational and educational work among more than 200 boys in the area.

Linda Burt takes the part of Rose Marx Murphy and Paul F. Grose plays Abraham Levy. The father is played by Joseph Margola and, opposite him, the Irish father is played by Tom Galloway, Sr.

Ploppy of comedy is provided by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen, played by Jack Wylie and Eleanor Hedberg. Tom Galloway, Jr. and Thad Johnson play the parts of the priest and rabbi.

Other members of the cast include Janis Lane, Sharon Martens, Rose Marie Mead, Judy Stokes, Dianne Warren, Pat Denton, and Suzanne Harmon.

Members of the Curtain Call Theater Group, recently organized in the Avondale area are staging the play. Among the members are Mrs. Caroline Stokes, president, Mrs. R. Grant Graham, Jack Wylie, Mrs. Corinne Phillips and Mrs. Jean Walters.

The Boy's Club committee headed by Charles Cresswell, executive secretary, is cooperating in the sale of tickets.

OES Association Slates Fall Meeting

The Oakland County Assn. of the OES will have its annual fall meeting at the Brandon Township School in Ortonville, on Thursday.

Meeting opens at 10 a.m. There will be annual reports and election, luncheon, and in the afternoon, installation of officers.

The president to be installed is Mrs. Frank Voll, 4240 Collins Rd., Rochester.

Tickets for the luncheon are available from local chapters or Mrs. Walter Weitzel, 4691 Haddington Lane, Birmingham.

Gingellville Club Schedules Dance Saturday Night

GINGELLVILLE — The local Metropolitan Club is sponsoring a public hard time and masquerade dance at the Gingellville Community Center from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday night.

Prizes will be offered for the best costumes, and refreshments will be served in the basement.

Proceeds will go into the welfare and recreation fund to sponsor youth activities and help the needy of the area.

A local orchestra will furnish music. Robert Williams is general chairman.

Beef Dinner, Bazaar Wednesday in Orion

ORION TOWNSHIP — A beef dinner and bazaar, planned by the WSCS of the Howarth Methodist Church, east of M24 on Silverbell road, is planned for 5:15 p.m. Wednesday.

A variety of aprons, candy and baked goods will be on sale, in addition to the dinner.

Plans Speech Project

GRAND RAPIDS — A new speech correction program is being set up at Mary Free Bed Children's Hospital and Orthopedic Center under direction of Dr. Roland J. Van Hattum of Rochester, N.Y. It will augment a plan already in effect at the hospital and is designed to include children and adults of the community and surrounding area.

County Calendar

Auburn Heights Public picnic party at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Auburn Heights Community Club, 220 South Squirrel Rd. Prizes and refreshments.

Commence A Harvest Home Dinner will be held for the public at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Commerce Methodist Church. Phone EM 3-0071 or EM 3-3443 for reservations.

Afternoon Circle of Women's Fellowship of Congregational Church will sponsor a 1 p.m. luncheon in the church parlors Friday. The meal is to be prepared and served under supervision of Jane Payne of Birmingham.

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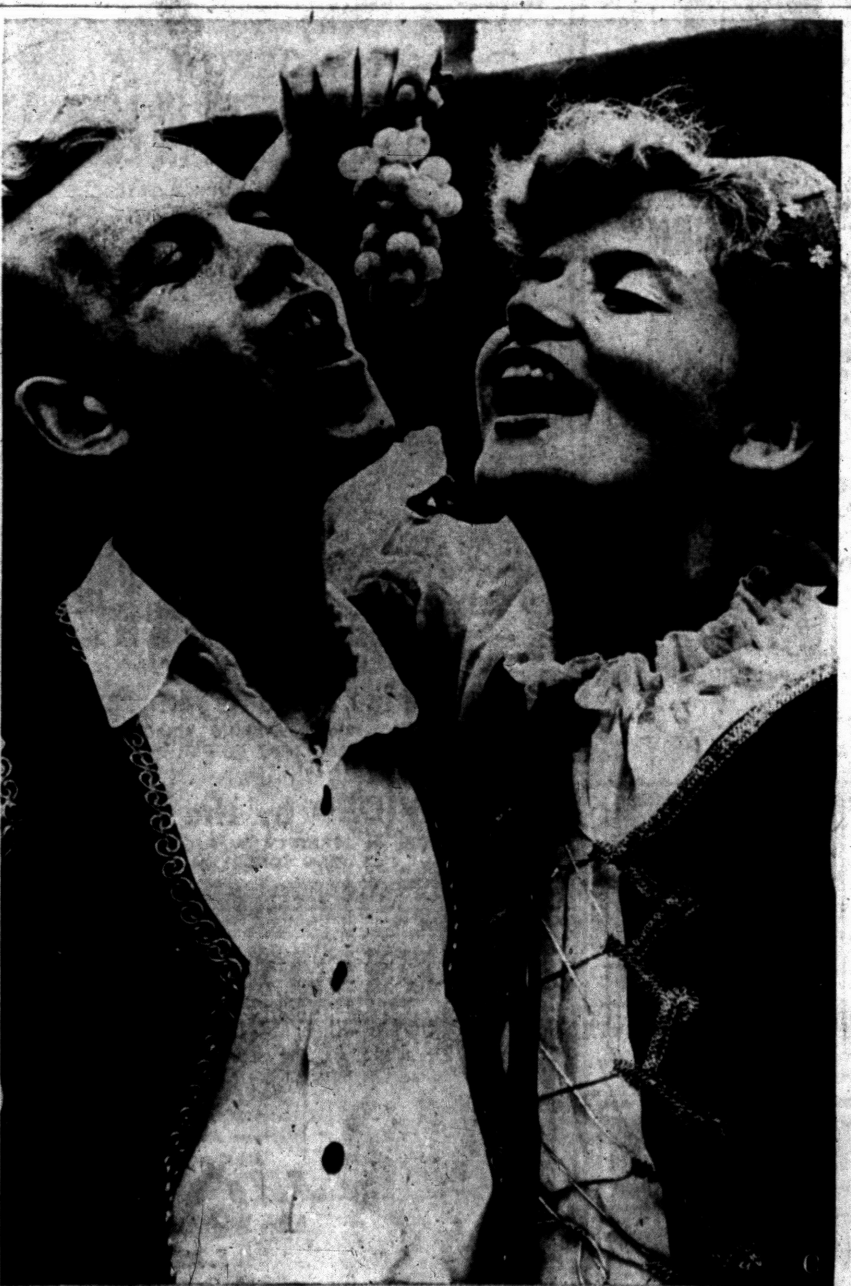
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HARVEST OF HOPE — Memories of the tragic suppression of the Hungarian revolt are concealed behind the smiles of Louis Dobradi of Scotia, N. Y., and Edith Novak of Schenectady, as they share a bunch of grapes in Albany, N. Y. Less than one year ago, Dobradi, 23, was a freedom fighter and Miss Novak, 19, was a witness to Soviet brutality. Now making new lives in the U. S., they're taking part in the "Festival of Grapes," traditional Hungarian harvest observance, held for the first time in Albany.

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To Reconcile or Not — That's Diana's Question

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Diana Dors took off her shoes—nothing more, unfortunately—and said with a toss of her long blonde hair that she may reconcile with her swimming pool spouse, Dennis Hamilton, who she sued for divorce six months ago.

I'd heard that Britain's answer to Marilyn Monroe, very soon after her arrival here for a few days to do the Perry Como show, had bought a signet ring inscribed:

"D plus D times D equals Us."

Cute, hey? Bare feet and legs tucked up under her prettily, she said, "A week ago I'd have said no to a reconciliation, but now it looks like we might."

And then the phone rang, the first of many times. "PEETUH!" she said. (pause). "Peetuh, so if we could have lunch tomorrow..."

Her high-necked black dress was... well, real snug on her. "This matter of having a big bust has got to the comical stage," she decided. "We have a girl in England, named Sabine, who has never done anything but show her bust. I'd hate to be a freak people would want to ogle and nothing more."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

The Jeff Chandler who had an 11th anniversary Oct. 13) will divorce; he moved out... Nat (King) Cole'll be Person-to-Person'd Nov. 1... Martha Raye, asked to write her memoirs, said, "Not for ten more years"... Diane Varsi, who's featured in "Peyton Place," had never acted before.

Garry Moore'll play his 1,900th morning radio show Nov. 1... Frank Sinatra brought Lauren Bacall to the big "Pal Joey" party.

EARL'S PEARLS: The best time to move to the suburbs is when your son's old enough to operate a lawnmower... That's earl, brother.

(Copyright, 1957)

Doctor to Head Haiti's Destinies

Becomes 34th President of Strife-Torn Republic in Brief Ceremonies

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (U)—A mild-mannered country doctor, Francois Duvalier, becomes the 34th president of strife-torn Haiti today.

Brief and austere ceremonies were scheduled for the 48-year-old victor in elections Sept. 22. Duvalier asked that there be no display of pomp in view of Haiti's economic difficulties.

Duvalier takes over from a military junta headed by Brig. Gen. Antonio Kereau which has ruled at bayonet point since June 14. Whether Duvalier lasts for his six-year term or becomes another in the string of short-time government chiefs—seven in the last 10 months—seems to depend on Kereau.

Duvalier said he would form a "national union" Cabinet tomorrow. It faces serious economic and financial problems created by a long series of general strikes and bitter political feuding.

The main problems are: 1. The national treasury is virtually bankrupt, the nation's economy wrecked. The government's domestic and foreign debts total about 125 million dollars, a stable sum for four million poverty-stricken people.

2. The tourist trade that is the second biggest source of income—coffee exports are first—has been ruined by the internal disorder.

3. Three-fourths of the population are officially described as hungry. Duvalier said he hopes to obtain U.S. surplus food.

4. American aid, once about 1 1/2 million dollars annually, has been cut about 75 per cent. U.S. officials say Haiti failed to provide matching funds. Relations with the United States have been strained since the recent death of an American citizen, Shibley Talamas. The U.S. Embassy charged he was beaten to death; the police claimed he died of a heart attack.

5. Some supporters of defeated presidential candidate Louis Dedeo refuse to accept Duvalier's election. There are recurrent rumors that revolt might flare again within the 2,500-man army, possibly touching off street fighting like the brief civil war that raged in Port au Prince May 25.

Toll Company Expands

ANN ARBOR (U)—Buhr Machine Tool Co., maker of precision tool room and engine lathes, has purchased Sidney Machine Tool Co. of Sidney, Ohio. No price was announced. The purchase was announced by Joseph H. Buhr, president of Buhr.

K. of C. Fetes Kavanagh

DETROIT (U)—A dinner dance was held Monday night by Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus in Detroit to honor Atty. Gen. Thomas Kavanagh, justice-elect of the Michigan Supreme Court.

Warden Bans Visits to Keep Inmates Well

SCRANTON, Pa. (U)—Prisoners in Lackawanna County jail indirectly felt the effects of influenza today.

Warden Patrick Manley banned all visits to the 65 prisoners as an epidemic of upper respiratory illnesses continued strong in the area.

"None of the prisoners is sick," Warden Manley said. "We want to keep them healthy."

Actor and Publicist Accuse Policemen

LOS ANGELES (U)—Actor Scott Brady, 33, and publicist Desmond Slattery, 43, charged with possessing marijuana, have accused the arresting officers of "bizarre and unusual conduct."

When they appeared for arraignment yesterday, their attorney Robert Eaton told Municipal Judge Louis W. Kaufman: "Our investigation will show the bizarre and unusual conduct of these officers in entering Mr. Brady's home, ransacking it and searching it, then leaving without an arrest, only to return the next day and arrest them."

Eaton said there is a possibility of false arrest proceedings. Preliminary hearing for Brady and Slattery was set for Nov. 19.

Flynn and Actress Will Fight Charges

HOLLYWOOD (U)—Actor Errol Flynn and actress Maura FitzGibbon will fight drunk charges before a Municipal Court jury Nov. 25.

Attorney Bob Ford entered pleas of innocent for them yesterday. Flynn and Miss FitzGibbon were arrested Saturday night at the Publicists Assn. Hollywood Ball. They were released on \$20 bail each after being booked at a police station.

Policeman William Friedman said Flynn grabbed his badge and was belligerent. Flynn denied he was drunk and said he took the badge in fun. Miss FitzGibbon said Flynn handed her the badge and she lost it.

Local Votes to Strike

DETROIT (U) & Members of United Auto Workers Union Local 900 at Ford Motor Co.'s Mercury plant in Wayne voted to strike in protest against what officials of the local called speedups and low safety standards. William Ferrone, chairman of the local's election committee, said Monday that 2,037 of the unions approximately 3,200 members voted in favor of a strike. No date was set.

Tool Firm Purchased

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Hollywood Headlines

Mitzi Gaynor's New Role Reverses Former Defeat

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (U)—Three years ago, Mitzi Gaynor was told by 20th Century-Fox that her services were no longer needed.

Today she's back on the lot with one of the prize roles of this or any other year.

She's playing Nellie Forbush, the pert nurse from Little Rock in "South Pacific." She was the only girl who tested for the role.

And what a sweet victory it was. Now she's welcomed back to the studio where she got her start in movies.

"They let me go just before I started 'There's No Business Like Show Business,'" Mitzi recalled in her dressing room. "No explanation. No farewells. They just told me my option would not be picked up."

"But I think it worked out for the best. I've been pretty lucky on the outside. Now, when I come back to the studio, they accept me as I am."

When she went out on her own, picking her roles carefully, Mitzi did pictures with Bing Crosby, Donald O'Connor and George Gobel. Now she has two hits in the theaters—"The Joker is Wild" and "Les Girls."

How did she get to do Nellie? She auditioned for Oscar Hammerstein II while suffering from laryngitis, singing two "South Pa-

Mercury Strike Voted

DETROIT (U)—Members of United Auto Workers Union Local 900 at Ford Motor Co.'s Mercury plant in Wayne have voted to strike in protest against what officials of the local called speedups and low safety standards. William Ferrone, chairman of the local's election committee, said Monday that 2,037 of the unions approximately 3,200 members voted in favor of a strike. No date was set.

Ross Roy Asks Divorce

DETROIT (U)—Ross R. Roy, president of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, has filed a circuit court suit for divorce from his wife, Mary. Mrs. Roy began a counter action, also requesting a divorce. No reasons were given.

she said. "I told him I had some other offers to consider after the picture, and he said I should get as far away from show business as possible."

DOORS OPEN 10:45

EAGLE

Last Times Tonite

"NORTHWEST PASSAGE" & "DRAGOON WELLS MASSACRE"

STARTS WED.

TEENAGE REBEL

CINEMASCOPE

GINGER ROGERS
MICHAEL RENNIE

PLUS

THE BIG KNIFE

JACK PALANCE - IDA LUPINO
MISS SHELLEY WINTERS as THE EVILS

KEEGO

STARTS TONIGHT

BERNARDINE

PAT BOONE

SMILEY

CINEMASCOPE

Both in Color

OPEN 6:45
MA 4-2151
WALLED LAKE

Marilyn Monroe
Laurence Olivier
in
The Prince and the Showgirl

Deep Adventure

WARNER BROS. WARNERCOLOR

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OR 3-2276

Sinatra Buys Estate Once Owned by Jolson

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (U)—Frank Sinatra has bought a Palm Springs estate once owned by the late Al Jolson.

The crooner is reported to have paid about \$90,000 to Donald Duncan, who is in the parking meter business.

The walled, three-acre estate has a three-bedroom home and a two-bedroom poolside cottage. Sinatra is selling his smaller Tamarisk Country Club home.

Honor Attorney General

DETROIT (U)—A dinner dance was held Monday night by Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus in Detroit to honor Atty. Gen. Thomas Kavanagh, justice-elect of the Michigan Supreme Court.

NOW!

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre

FE 5-4500

EXCLUSIVE! First Time Shown — IN THE PONTIAC AREA — Of These Two Outstanding Features

GUNFIGHTING AND GLORY!

Stewart Granger - Rhonda Fleming

Fastest than The Fastest Gun Alive!

Gun Glory

Chill Wills - Rowland - Gregory

Come See, Hear **BILLY GRAHAM** in "FIRE ON THE HEATHER"

Wednesday Night, 7:30 P. M.

THE SALVATION ARMY

22 West Lawrence

FREE!—300 SEATS—FREE!

Box Office Opens 6:30 Show Starts 7:00 P. M.

BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN

STARTS TONIGHT

ELVIS PRESLEY

MODERN MUSICAL TREAT... EXCITING STORY!

LOVING YOU

PLUS

THE LONG MAN

JACK PALANCE - ANTHONY PERKINS

DOORS OPEN 6:45

HURON THEATRE

NOW THRU THURS.

HOW YOU'LL LOVE

GARY COOPER (Ah!)

AUDREY HEPBURN (Oh!)

MAURICE CHEVALIER (Oooo la la!)

LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON

PLUS

THE Search FOR Bridey Murphy

NOW

EXCLUSIVE FIRST-RUN

At Your Butterfield Theaters!

Oakland

LAST DAY! **CARY GRANT • FRANK SINATRA** in "The PRIDE and the PASSION"

TOMORROW

IF YOU'VE EVER BEEN IN LOVE... OR EVER HOPE TO BE IN LOVE...

Here Is a Love Story You'll Love With All Your Heart!

Every bitter-sweet moment of their romance on the French Riviera... across an ocean and all over New York is yours to share and cherish forever!

CARY GRANT DEBORAH KERR

AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DELO

ADDED ENTERTAINMENT NOTE

A Series of Travel and Adventure Films

"Around the World in Ten Weeks" WILL BE SHOWN STARTING TOMORROW AS AN IMPORTANT PART OF OUR PROGRAM!

First of the Series...

"DIVIDED by the SEA" VENICE — GRAND CANAL REGATTA — RACING CONDOLAS!

NOW!

Doors Open 10:45

Strand

Feature at 11:20-1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10 and 9:10

Jet-Flame Action! Jet-Hot Thrills!

HOWARD HUGHES' JET PILOT

JOHN WAYNE - JANET LEIGH

U.S. AIR FORCE

TRICOLOR

Presented by UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL

STARTING THURSDAY! 2 GREAT HITS!

Debbie Reynolds in **TAMMY**

AND THE BACHELOR

Debbie Reynolds in **"SUSAN SLEPT HERE"**

There is no way out of San Quentin—except by the main gate... or feet first!

This is the story of the third way out!

HOUSE OF NUMBERS

JACK PALANCE

AND INTRODUCING

HAROLD J. STONE - BARBARA LANG

SCREEN PLAY BY RUSSELL ROUSE AND DON M. MANKIEWICZ

BASED ON THE CONTEMPORARY NOVEL BY JOHN H. PERRY

DIRECTED BY RUSSELL ROUSE - PRODUCED BY CHARLES SCHNEE

IN CINEMASCOPE

