

Young Mother, Three Little Children Perish in Pre-Dawn House Fire on North Perry Street



WHERE FOUR PERISHED — A lone fireman (on ladder) inspects the upstairs bedroom window at the height of the \$2,000 blaze, three of the family were dead downstairs and the baby had suffocated in its upstairs crib.

Fire Toll Worst for Pontiac in Last 50 Years

Morning Flames Erupt as Father Lights Heater Before Going to Work

By DICK SAUNDERS

A young Pontiac mother and her three children perished in flames that trapped them in their Perry street home shortly before daybreak today.

The death toll was the highest in any Pontiac blaze in the past 50 years, according to retired Fire Chief John F. Schroeder.

Mrs. Mildred Goines, 24, died attempting to save her children: Pamela, 5 months; Marsha Jean, 4, and son Danny Lee, 2.

The father, Cecil, 29, was in fair condition this afternoon at Pontiac General Hospital with burns on the right side, leg and arm.

The mother and children could have been rescued had they opened the upstairs windows and stayed in the rear bedroom, firemen said.

Witnesses said Goines came crashing through a window from the blazing living room of the family's four - room apartment in a frame house at 317 N. Perry St.

Johnson Powers, 33 Seneca St., who worked with Goines at Pontiac Motor Division, had just arrived to ride with Goines to work.

"I've got to get them out. I've got to get them out," Goines screamed hysterically, he said.

RUNS TO NEIGHBOR

Powers ran next door and told Mrs. John Edwards, 311 N. Perry St., to call the Fire Department. She turned in the alarm.

Then he ran back to Goines. "He was cut and bleeding and his skin was burned black," Powers said.

Powers said he tried to keep him from returning to the house until police arrived.

Goines didn't want to go with patrolmen.

"He stood beating his hands on the hood of a parked car screaming, 'Please go in and get my wife and kids out,'" said Mrs. Jeannette Brady, 307 N. Perry St.

Police forced him to a patrol car and rushed him to the hospital, she said.

As firemen broke into the house, they found the charred body of Mrs. Goines lying a few feet from the front door.

Marsha and Danny were lying near her. "She apparently had been attempting to lead them from the blazing house," said Lt. Richard Shelton.

FIND BABY UPSTAIRS

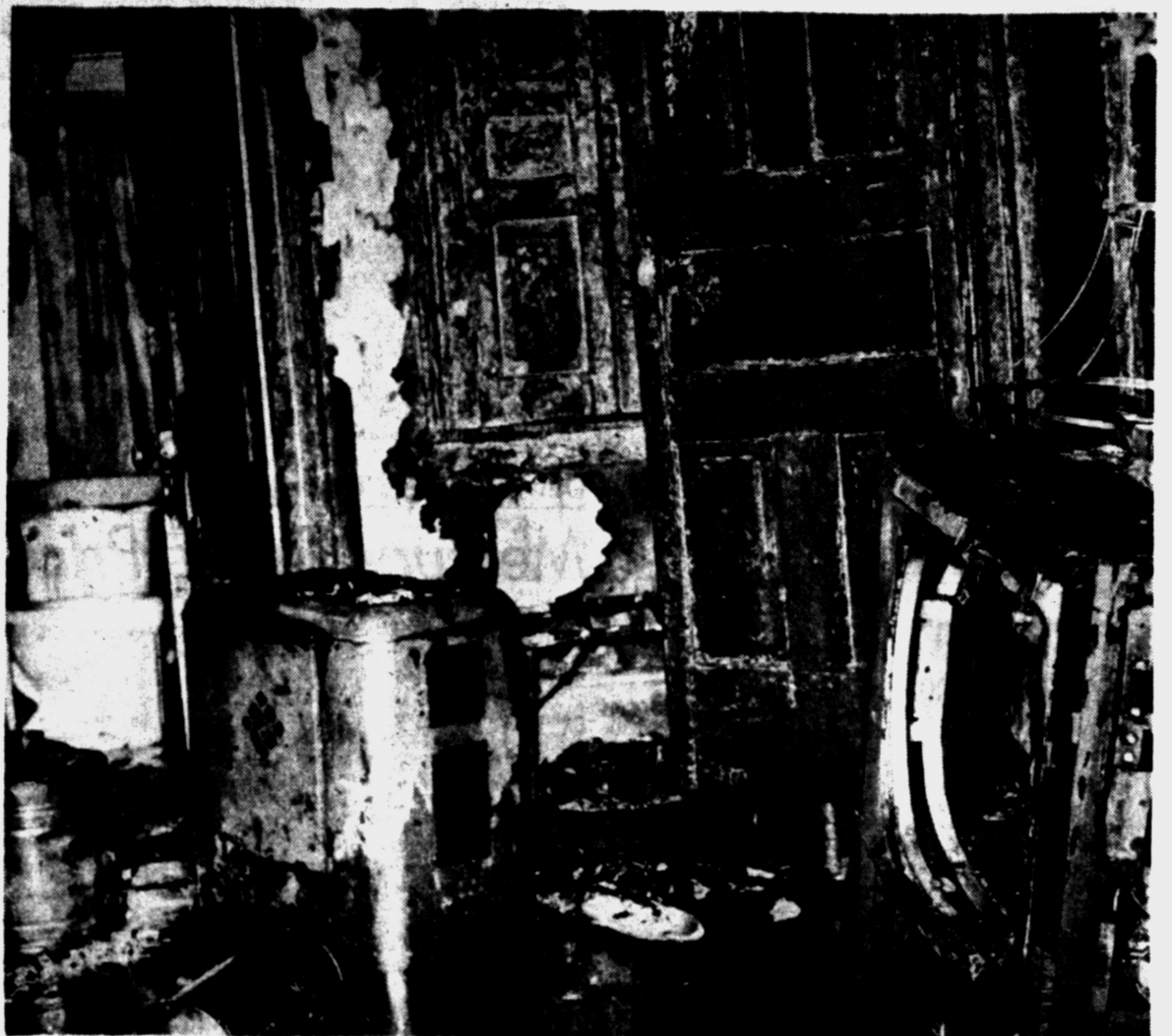
The baby was found upstairs wrapped tightly in a blanket in her crib. "as if the mother planned to go back and carry her out into the crisp morning air," said Victor Bodamer, assistant fire chief in charge at the scene.

Both Goines and his wife were downstairs when the fire started, according to Powers.

Goines mumbled from his hospital bed that he had gotten up to get ready for work shortly after 5 a.m.

The fire was caused by an "out-moded portable kerosene space heater" which ignited fuel fumes causing an explosion, according to Pontiac Fire Marshal Charles E. Metz.

"I turned the heater on and added fuel to the attached tank at (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



SOURCE OF BLAZE — Fumes exploding around a space heater (center of photo) filled this corner of the Cecil Goines living room with flames, blocking the stairway (right) that leads to the upstairs where Mildred Goines and three children were sleeping.

She and the two older children fought their way downstairs, only to collapse three feet from the front door, through which this picture was snapped.

New 'Gyro' Satellite Zooms Into Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The United States put into orbit today a new "gyroscope" satellite expected to answer many questions about space and weather.

The satellite, named Explorer VII, was put aloft with a powerful Juno II rocket fired here late this morning.

In Washington, the National Space Agency announced that "Explorer VII is in orbit."

The satellite had completed one

complete orbit around the earth shortly before the announcement, an agency spokesman said.

Weighing 91½ pounds, the satellite's main goal is to study cosmic radiation, knowledge of which is a key to space travel by man.

It was the second space shot of the day from the Cape. Earlier, a B47 bomber launched a 37-foot Bold Orion missile, aiming it at a point 10 miles in front of the Explorer VI "paddle wheel" satellite.

At the time the satellite was at 160 miles altitude in the low point of its orbit and traveling at 26,000 miles an hour.

Such experiments may lead to the use of air-launched missiles to intercept enemy satellites used to spy on this country or to fly alongside them to monitor their instruments and relay the information.

Seven experiments were packed into the "gyroscope" satellite, which stands 36 inches high and is 30 inches in diameter.

It gets its nickname because it looks and acts like a gyroscope — the whirling device that keeps planes and ships steady.

SATELLITE SPINS

On liftoff, the satellite was to begin spinning in its tub-shaped nosecone container. The gyroscope spin action—equivalent to an auto wheel traveling 60 miles an hour—is designed to keep the payload stable in flight.

Like a gyroscope, much of the weight of the satellite is in the central rim. This new shape was decided on because instrumentation revealed that most earlier U.S. satellites wobbled slightly.

NASA attempted to launch a similar gyroscope satellite last July 16 but the Juno II rocket went out of control just after blast-off and was destroyed by the range safety officer.

Today's shot was aimed at an orbit that would carry the satellite as far as 700 miles into space (apogee) and as close as 350 miles to the earth (perigee).

Van Doren Snubbing Congress?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Television quiz-whiz Charles Van Doren today was accused of crass indifference in ducking a congressional subpoena ordering him to face questioning about the rigging of the defunct quiz show "21."

Federal authorities were ordered to intensify their hunt for the 33-year-old winner of \$129,000, as the long-time champion of "21," and a \$50,000-a-year network contract.

Rep. Stephen B. Derouanian (R-N.Y.), a member of the House subcommittee on legislative oversight that has been investigating the practices of certain television quiz shows, leveled the indifference charge at Van Doren.

"Friday night our committee issued a subpoena for his (Van Doren's) appearance... he has evaded the subpoena and thus far has avoided testifying under oath to what I know would have been the searching questions of our committee members."

"Don't Mr. Van Doren's admirers (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Union Chief Wants to Talk With Top Steel Executives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Steelworkers President David J. McDonald today challenged leaders of the steel industry to sit down with him and negotiate a settlement of the three-month-old steel strike.

"I personally would like to sit down with these chief executive officers, the men who have the responsibility... and talk out the issues," MacDonald said. He complained of being unable to reach any top industry officials.

McDonald made his statements to President Eisenhower's fact-finding board which is racing the calendar in an attempt to either settle the dispute or issue a report to the President by midnight Friday.

The President instructed the fact-finders to seek first of all a settlement between labor and management.

That failing, the government will go into court and seek an injunction that would halt the strike for an 80-day "cooling off" period.

Last night, McDonald told two General Motors officials that they could end the strike next week if they brought pressure on the steel industry.

McDonald charged at today's board hearing that meetings with industry officials so far have been merely a "public relations game."

"I have failed to be able to sit down with these gentlemen," he shouted. "I hereby challenge these gentlemen to come to Washington and let us go to work and get an agreement."

Prof. George W. Taylor, chairman of the board, indicated meanwhile that little or no progress has been made in extra-hour meetings designed to bring a voluntary settlement.

Taylor said the board is not yet sure what the issues are between management and labor, and that defining these issues may be the most that can be done in the single week allotted by the President.

Reuther ruled that a standing vote showed that less than 500 wanted a roll call.

The convention then recessed until this afternoon when Reuther and other top officers of the Union are expected to be re-elected.

Hike UAW Dues to \$5 Per Month

Delegates Vote 80 Pct. in Favor of \$2 Increase, Effective Jan. 1

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (U) — The United Auto Workers convention today approved an increase of \$2 a month in the Union's basic dues.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther ruled that a standing vote of the convention's 2,500 delegates showed 80 per cent in favor of the increase.

The convention adopted the recommendation of its constitution committee for the \$2 increase which brings monthly basic dues to \$5.

Of this, \$1.35 goes to the strike fund, \$1.75 to the International Union and \$2 to the locals. The increase is effective Jan. 1.

After the standing vote was taken, delegates opposing the increase demanded a roll call. Convention rules require that at least 775 delegates support a roll call.

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Dismal, Chilly Weather to Continue Here

Cloudy and cool with occasional light rain today and tonight is forecast for Michigan, the Weather Bureau reported. Pontiac's low tonight will be near 40.

Wednesday will be partly cloudy and continued cool and Thursday's outlook is mostly cloudy with a chance of some rain. Tomorrow's high will reach near 50.

Light northwesterly winds at two miles an hour at 1:15 p.m. will become northerly at 12:16 miles tonight and tomorrow.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 41. The recording at 2 p.m. was 45.

Employment Hit; Students Return

Jobs Fall Off Over 800,000 in September; Steel Strike in Picture

WASHINGTON (U) — National employment fell off seasonally by 884,000 to 66,347,000 in September. This drop was expected because of the return of temporarily employed students to school.

Unemployment fell by 196,000 to 3,230,000 — also primarily due to the job seeking youngsters leaving the labor market to resume classes.

The idle figure — being still over three million — raised the prospect that Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell may have to eat his hat on the Labor Department building steps.

Mitchell has pledged to do just that if the October idle figure was above three million.

Seymour Wolfbein, deputy assistant secretary of labor said that with the steel strike still continuing the unemployment total for October probably will exceed three million.

Wolfbein said that layoffs due to the steel strike had topped 225,000 in early October, in addition to the 500,000 striking steelworkers.

He said that the rate of layoffs due to the steel strike, formerly 10,000 a week, now has stepped up to 25,000 a week and may jump to 50,000 soon.

Wolfbein told a news conference that the wage loss to steel strikers and others laid off because of the steel strike has mounted to 863 million dollars through the first week of October.

Neighbor Waiting on Porch for Ride to Work

Witnesses Aghast at Sudden Flames

By PETE LOCHBILER

Two Pontiac Motor Division workers were horrified witnesses to the fire this morning that claimed the lives of four trapped victims—a mother and her three children.

Elliot Hershovitz, 43, of 2824 Wilbur St., Keego Harbor, had once rescued two tiny children from a home fire and tried desperately to do it again.

The other witness, Johnson Powers, 50, of 33 Seneca Ave., was standing on the front porch of the Cecil Goines home when an explosion suddenly "filled the whole living room with a solid wall of flame."

As was his daily habit, Powers had walked to the Goines' home to get a ride to work.

As he looked through the door window after knocking, Powers said, Goines was pouring fuel from a five-gallon can into the stove and Mrs. Goines was walking toward the front door to open it.

"Suddenly there were flames everywhere," he said. "Mrs. Goines must have run upstairs at once to save the children."

"I could see Goines through the window. He was beating at the flames with a blanket but they kept spreading all around."

Powers ran to a neighbor's Mrs. John Edwards, 311 N. Perry St., and told her to call the fire department.

"By the time I got back, it appeared that the whole downstairs was a mass of flames."

Goines, who had fought desperately but vainly to quench the blaze, was finally forced out of the house by flames and smoke.

The fire blocked his path through the front door, so he smashed his way through the front porch window.

Police ripped Goines' blazing clothing from his burned body, Powers said, and officers had to restrain the distraught husband from entering the fiery home again.

Driving by on his way to work, Hershovitz spotted flames and smoke in the Goines' home.

Running to the front porch, he heaved his body against the front door, breaking it in.

"The whole doorway was filled with flames. I tried to get in but couldn't."

Hershovitz recalled Goines' first words after he stumbled out of the inferno:

"Save my wife and children upstairs."

Badly burned and cut by the window, Goines appeared to be "out of his head with pain," Hershovitz said.

While Powers ran next door, Hershovitz ran to the rear of the home and tried to break in the rear door to reach the trapped family, but couldn't.

"Then I broke a kitchen window, hoping to get in that way. But so much smoke poured out that I knew I couldn't get in."

Hershovitz thought he could have braved the flames ringing the area inside the front door "if I had had a blanket or something to protect myself with."

By the time he got back to the front porch, the fire was shooting up the stairwell, Hershovitz said.

Nobody noticed that Mrs. Goines had bravely made her way downstairs with two children, Marsha, 4, and Danny, 2.

It was not until later that firemen discovered their charred bodies lying on the living room floor only three feet from the front door and safety.

Hershovitz recalled that about 20 years ago he had rescued two tiny children from their bedroom in a Pontiac house fire.

"Then I broke a bedroom window and climbed in and was able to carry them out easily."

"This time there was nothing I could do."

Cross Co. OKs Negotiations With Auto Union

MOUNT CLEMENS (U) — The Cross Co., reversing a stand against recognition of the United Auto Workers union, agreed today to bargain with the UAW in an attempt to end a 71-day, violence-ridden strike at the firm's plant in nearby Fraser.

Milton O. Cross, president, ordered his negotiators to make arrangements immediately to meet with the UAW. And at the UAW's convention in Atlantic City, leaders of striking UAW Local 155 made arrangements to fly back.

The Cross decision to recognize the UAW came a day after the National Labor Relations Board had set for hearing Nov. 16 an unfair labor practice charge against the company.



GRIM TASK — Ambulance drivers begin the grim task of loading the bodies of three tiny children and their mother into ambulances in the heartbreaking aftermath of this morning's fire.

Rochester Against Road

Opposes Link to Pontiac

The Village of Rochester last night went on record as objecting to a proposed plan to build an impressive highway link from Michigan State University Oakland to Pontiac to compensate for removal of the Oakland County Courthouse from the downtown Pontiac area.

Council members adopted a resolution recommending that available county road funds be expended to improve the "deplorable condition" of existing roads in the county, especially those east, north and south of the new university, which they said are essential to commuting students and the entire area.

The Rochester councilmen took exception to the report that there should be a necessity to "compensate" for the location of the new courthouse.

They said the site was the "carefully studied decision of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, being selected on the basis of how the interest of all people of the county could best be served."

The resolution goes on to suggest that action on such an "unnecessary highway" be deferred until such time as a survey will disclose an imperative need for such a thoroughfare.

Oakland County authorities currently are considering a proposed plan for a big entrance-way to MSU on the Pontiac side of the university.

Pontiac City Manager Walter K. Willman has reported that the County Planning Commission is attempting to persuade the County

Accuse Van Doren of Ducking Hearing

(Continued From Page One)

ers deserve more than his crass indifference?" Derounian asked.

Van Doren, who was catapulted to national prominence by his display of intellectual prowess during his 1956-57 appearances on the program, disappeared shortly after he sent a telegram to the committee stating his willingness to testify.

In Deerfield, Mass., residents said Van Doren spent at least part of the Columbus Day weekend in that country town in western Massachusetts.

Residents who know Van Doren said he was in the community on Sunday but has since left.

The friends, who asked to have their names withheld, told United Press International that Van Doren had strolled the streets and chatted with friends but made no comment on the furor over the Washington hearings.

In his telegram to the committee, a copy of which Van Doren sent to United Press International, the Columbia University English instructor said he had never been supplied with questions and answers in advance of a program, had never had any assistance in any form and had no knowledge of any aid provided to other contestants.

Rain Splatters Wide Section of Mid-America

By The Associated Press

Widely scattered showers fell over sections of the central Rockies, the southern plains states and western Great Lakes early today.

Elsewhere, the weather was mostly seasonal.

Precipitation ranged to two-tenths of an inch in some communities. At Springfield, Mo., the rainfall measured .80 of an inch. It was cooler in the Atlantic states and the western mountain areas, but warmer in the Midwest, Pacific Northwest and the Southwest.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy and cool with occasional light rain today and tonight. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and continued cool. Light variable winds tonight, becoming northerly 12-16 miles tonight and tomorrow. High today 54, low tonight 46. High tomorrow 56.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 41°

Direction—West

Sun sets Tuesday at 5:54 p.m.

Moon rises Wednesday at 6:43 a.m.

Moon sets Tuesday at 4:35 a.m.

Moon rises Tuesday at 4:31 p.m.

Down Town Temperatures

6 a.m. 41° 11 a.m. 44°

8 a.m. 42° 1 p.m. 46°

10 a.m. 43° 2 p.m. 45°

Monday in Pontiac

Highest temperature 45°

Lowest temperature 42°

Mean temperature 43.5°

Weather—Cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 65°

Lowest temperature 49°

Mean temperature 57°

Weather—Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperature This Date in 1875

80 in 1875 27 in 1875

Monday's Temperature Chart

Albany	69	36	Marquette	42	34
Baltimore	66	40	Memphis	78	50
Birmingham	71	39	Miami Beach	86	79
Boston	61	33	Milwaukee	51	28
Buffalo	50	43	Minneapolis	37	33
Chicago	50	33	Mobile	88	74
Cincinnati	61	44	New York	64	48
Cleveland	46	39	Omaha	62	35
Dallas	66	41	Portland	51	34
Dayton	47	42	Phoenix	84	64
Denver	58	38	Pittsburgh	56	34
Fort Worth	67	42	St. Louis	61	45
Grand Rapids	44	41	St. Paul	42	34
Houston	67	33	San Francisco	63	47
Jacksonville	72	33	Seattle	47	39
Kansas City	63	33	Washington	60	49
Los Angeles	80	64	Tempe	92	72

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York State Athletic Commission instructed its attorneys today to prepare charges of misconduct against Cus D'Amato, manager of former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, who promoted the June 26 Patterson-Ingemar Johansson bout.

But the five Democrats on the eight-member high tribunal signed a statement viewed as significant by some observers seeking a clue as to the outcome of the tax challenge.

REMAINS MUM

This week long has been considered as the one of decision.

The court remained mum yesterday on the outcome of the tax case when it released 20 decisions during the first day of rulings for its soon-to-be-historic October term.

Charge Cus D'Amato With Misconduct

It said in a copyrighted article yesterday that the results showed Nixon running far ahead of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Nixon was pictured as already controlling 638 convention votes with 666 needed to win the nomination.

On the Democratic side, the magazine said "all is confusion."

It called Sen. John F. Kennedy (Mass.) the front runner with about 541 convention votes.

However, it said this was not a "solid figure." It would take 756 convention votes to win the Democratic nomination.

The three also were asked to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked.

State Gets \$5; Will They Stay?

Supreme Court Nearing Decision on Disputed Use (Sales) Tax

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Returns are due Thursday from 131,000 retailers for the first month of collection of the tax—a levy that Democratic Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams said is a "subterfuge" to get around the three-cent constitutional ceiling on the sales tax.

The Supreme Court gave top priority to a test of the 120-million-dollar-year tax that was designed to ease Michigan's recurrent fiscal troubles.

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Magazine Survey Gives Him Strong Lead for Presidential Bid

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However, it said this was not a "solid figure." It would take 756 convention votes to win the Democratic nomination.

The three also were asked to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked.

State Gets \$5; Will They Stay?

Supreme Court Nearing Decision on Disputed Use (Sales) Tax

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Seek Fugitive in 2 Knife Deaths

**Son Finds Mother, Her
Brother Slain; Police
Want Handy Man**

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A 48-year-old handy man has been arrested for questioning about the savage knife slayings of a suburban Webster Groves woman and her brother Monday.

Fester Bridges of St. Louis, was picked up here Monday night on a request from suburban Webster Groves police. He was booked as a fugitive from Webster Groves under suspicion of homicide.

Police said Bridges, a Negro who had been using the alias of Peter Eel, had worked for the Haas family as an odd jobs man. The bodies of Alice Haas, 52, and her brother, Cecil W. Giles, 56, were found by Mrs. Haas's stepson David Haas, 9, when he returned from selling tickets to a Cub Scout event.

Police Chief Ovid Yadan of Webster Groves said a neighbor of the Haas family related seeing Bridges talking to the victims just before their bodies were found.

Bridges denied being anywhere in the neighborhood.

The state of Maine has almost 17 million acres of forest land.

Hal Boyle Says:

Hefty Vet Bobby Needs No Sidearm

NEW YORK (AP)—"I think I speak for all my colleagues when I say we don't want to be armed," said Constable Norman Niblo of the City of London.

Constable Niblo also feels, despite a postwar growth of violence, the British public does not want its police to carry guns as a daily duty.

"If we do, every petty little crook will start carrying a gun. People will be hurt," he said.

Constable Niblo, a 6-foot-2, heavy-bodied man—weight 18 stone or 252 pounds—has never used a gun in nearly a quarter century as a British policeman. The big, good-natured, 46-year-old officer is here on a goodwill visit to the United States. His face and form are familiar to thousands of tourists who have visited his beat, the ancient, mile-square financial heart of the British Commonwealth.

"The traffic here is fantastic," said Niblo, after a sight of Times Square. The mid-London area he and some 700 other fellow officers patrol has fantastic traffic prob-

lems of its own. Its residential population at night is about 5,000—its workday population rises to 750,000.

A student of the historical lore of his city and his craft, Niblo brought with him a number of souvenirs of police work in London a century ago. It was in this period that the police, nicknamed "Charles" during the reign of Charles II, came to be known as "Peelers" or "Bobbies," after Sir Robert Peel, pioneer of modern police systems.

The policeman of that time wore a high top hat and looked more like a society figure. He had no whistle. He carried a large wooden ratchet, which he whirled to summon aid. It made an infernal din. He also carried his own gas light, anchored to his belt.

Oddly, the truncheon of that day is longer and more slender, but less formidable, than the compact club Niblo carries in his daily duty, but says he has never had to use on a man in 24 years.

A mild-speaking man, he has a quiet pride in his ability to handle ordinary police problems with the authority of his voice and hands. By this he means the usual thing—trouble at a bar, a minor disturbance of the peace.

"Here and there are two or three toughs who have to be slung out," he said cheerfully. "I prefer to use these"—he held up large hands—"rather than this"—and pointed at his truncheon.

GIVES INFORMATION
Obligingly, over the years, Niblo has answered questions for thousands of American tourists. He enjoys telling them where Capt. John Smith is buried, William Penn was born, and how to look up the firm that sold the tea dumped during the Boston Tea Party. It's still in business.

Among the constable's rewards for keeping the peace is a boot al-

PRICE SALE
1/2 PRICE SALE
SIMMS BROTHERS
73¢
NOW WITH "FLORATEX"

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor 98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

lowance of three or four shillings—42 to 56 cents—a week. He also has available without cost to him the services of a chiropodist, although he has never had any major foot trouble himself.

"Violence is growing a bit in the

NEW!
DRY SKIN
CONDITIONER
deep
magic
DRY SKIN
CONDITIONER
89¢
• Non-Greasy... disappears into your skin
• Prevents dry-skin lines from taking hold
• Makeup never streaks or cakes
SIMMS BROTHERS

metropolitan area, including attacks on police," he said regretfully when questioned. "Most of the increase is among young people."

Shot by Federal Man

James A. Garfield, 20th President, was shot by an frustrated government employee in a Washington, D. C., railroad station in 1881. He died from his wounds in Elberon, N. J.

Factory Representative Here
WEDNESDAY—2 to 3:30 P.M.
REMINGTON
Electric Shaver
RECONDITIONED
—While You Wait Service—
\$1.50
• OILED
• ADJUSTED
• STERILIZED
• CLEANED
SIMMS SERVICE—Remington factory representative will be in our store every Wednesday of every week.
SIMMS BROTHERS
Electric Shavers—Main Floor

HOT DOORBUSTERS WEDNESDAY ONLY

SIMMS ONE DAY SPECIALS

Our already low prices cut even more for this one-day bargain sale—see the item and low price for yourself. Rights reserved to limit quantities.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

CANNON First Quality
DISH TOWELS
\$1.20 Value **6 For 77¢**
All cotton white dish towels with colorful stripe border. 15 x 26 inches.

CANNON First Quality
WASH CLOTHS
\$1.40 Value **7 For 100**
Full 12 x 12-inch size wash cloths in heavy terrycloth. Solid colors.

Waterproof PLASTIC
Mattress Covers
Reg. \$1.19 **88¢**
Twin or Full Size
Contour fitted style covers are waterproof. Protects the mattress.

Modern and Decorative
TOSS PILLOWS
Reg. \$1.98 **77¢**
15 x 15 Inches
Shredded clipping filled. Assorted colors and patterns. Square style.

PLAID or SOLID Colors
'CANNON' Bath Towels
2 For 100

SOLID Colors—20x40"
'CANNON' Bath Towels
3 For 100
First quality terrycloth is super absorbent. Full 22 x 44-inch size. Limit 6 towels.

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

Sale of PAJAMAS & SLEEPERS

LADIES'-GIRLS'-CHILDREN'S

Child's Flannel PAJAMAS

Regular \$1.49 **97¢**

CHILD'S 2-Pc. SLEEPERS

\$2.00 Value **149**

KIDS' THERMAL KNIT SLEEPERS

Regular \$2.49 **198**

GIRLS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Regular \$1.95 **159**

LADIES' IVY PAJAMAS

Regular \$2.95 **159**

Ladies' Gowns or Pajamas

Values to \$3.95 Each **199**

LADIES' EXTRA GOWN

1st quality Sanforized flannel gowns in extra large 42 to 48 sizes **249**

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Complete With Roller—WASHABLE

WINDOW SHADES

Reg. \$1.19 WHITE - IVORY - TAN

Genuine Brennan Hard-shade shades cut to measure up to 36-inches free. Bring in your correct measurements.

79¢

12-Qt. Plastic Pail

Reg. \$1.49 **69¢**

Durable long lasting quality. Assorted Colors. Bale handle.

Household Tubs

Reg. \$1.19 **96¢**

Hot-dipped galvanized tubs. Full 17 - quart.

Copper Clad "Revere"

1 1/2-Qt. SAUCE PAN

Regular \$6.50—With COVER

Copper-clad stainless steel sauce pans with famous Revere guarantee.

388

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw Street 3 Floors of Big Bargains

Cadillac



The Fifty-fifth... and the Finest!

It was shortly after the turn of the century that the first Cadillac car—"the automobile deliberately built to the highest standards it is possible to enforce on the production of a motor car"—made its appearance.

Every year since—save for a period when Cadillac devoted its energies to the national defense—a new interpretation of this unique goal has been presented to the world's motorists.

The superlative motor car illustrated above

is the fifty-fifth in this unprecedented succession of distinguished automotive creations.

And it is, far and away, the finest and the noblest Cadillac of them all.

Never before has Cadillac artistry created such elegance of form and line. It has a commanding presence that is uniquely Cadillac.

Never before has Cadillac engineering produced so abundantly. The car is smooth and quiet to a degree that almost challenges belief.

Never before has Cadillac design and craftsmanship provided such interior luxury. And the complement of conveniences and appointments has never been more satisfying.

No matter how many of the fifty-five Cadillacs you may have owned and enjoyed over the years—you still have a wonderful experience ahead of you in this latest "car of cars."

We suggest you see and drive it very soon. And we hope you will come expecting great things.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

JEROME MOTOR SALES CO.

276-280 S. Saginaw Street

Pontiac, Michigan

L'Anse Slayer's Father Just Can't Believe It

L'ANSE, Mich. (AP) — "I just can't believe it," murmured Ferdinand Paquet. "We gave him all kinds of love and tenderness. He never did a wrong thing."

Paquet spoke sorrowfully of his son Eugene, 16, held in the slaying of his girl friend's father and 10-year-old sister.

Prosecutor William G. Konstenius said the boy orally admitted the slaying of Edward Frosland, 44, a L'Anse laborer, and his daughter, Lila Lynn, Sunday night. "I did it," the boy told the prosecutor Monday. "But I don't know why. That family has been awful good to me."

Konstenius said he would ask juvenile court to waive custody of the boy so he could be tried on a first-degree murder charge. The prosecutor said Eugene had written in a notebook while sitting in bed Saturday night:

"Lure Ed downstairs. Get ready for the girl. Get stuff (paper bag containing rope, gags and a pistol) in house. Put club on sofa. Put rest of bag in corner."

"Lure out girl. Tie and gag them. Put them in bedroom. Do anything then."

Frosland died of a bullet wound in the head. Lila Lynn was strangled. Coroner H. J. Winkler said she had been struck on the head.

Eugene, described by neighbors

as "a good boy and a very strict Baptist," took Shirley Frosland, 16, and her sister, Sally, 14, to L'Anse Baptist church Sunday night. He and Shirley had dated for about two years.

Paquet left during the service, complaining of illness, Konstenius said. The prosecutor said Paquet stated that he went home, got a rope, an iron bolt and his father's .22 caliber pistol, then went to the Frosland home.

There, Konstenius quoted him as saying, he lured Lila Lynn outside to his car, struck her with the bolt and strangled her with a rope.

The youth said he went to the sleeping father's bedroom. Eugene told Konstenius he covered the pistol with a pillow, but the hammer caught in the pillow case and the click awoke Frosland.

The boy said he hid the gun. The man and boy spoke for a few moments. Frosland turned to reach for a cigarette.

Eugene said he fired a bullet into the back of Frosland's head. The boy stated he later watched television in the Frosland home until Mrs. Frosland and her other daughters returned.

Paquet told the women what had happened and they called police.

Lauds Surge to Capitalism for the People

TOKYO (UPI) — G. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, said today the growth of mass ownership of stocks in the United States had developed into a "people's capitalism."

Funston, in a speech prepared for delivery at the Tokyo Stock Exchange, said this development will take its place as a "major economic landmark."

Funston called this a "new brand of capitalism" and one that was democratically based in opposition to the Communist picture of capitalism as an unspeakable evil.

He said in 1952 there were 6,500,000 Americans who owned shares of stock and that this had jumped to 12,500,000. The average salary of these stockholders is \$7,000 a year, he said, and most of the stockholders are housewives.

Rogers Goes to Hospital for Vocal Cord Surgery

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Attorney General William P. Rogers enters Walter Reed Army Medical Center today for an operation to remove a small growth from his vocal cords.

Rogers, who was in his office yesterday, said he probably would be in the hospital only overnight. He said he felt fine.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. WILLIAM F. HASELBECK, Mrs. William F. (Birdie A.) Haselbeck of 265 Judson St., died of a stroke yesterday afternoon at her home after an illness of five years. She was 77.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. James L. Morris with whom she made her home; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Service will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Her body will be taken to Riverview Cemetery at South Bend, Ind. for burial.

WILLIAM G. TRICK, The Loyal Order of Moose will

conduct a memorial service at 7:30 tonight at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home for William C. Trick, 62, of 312 Mt. Clemens St. Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Trick died Sunday night after an illness of several weeks.

MRS. MARTHA LEECE, ORTONVILLE — Service for Mrs. Martha (Mattie) Leece, 83, of 1724 Hadley Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Ortonville Cemetery.

Mrs. Leece died yesterday after an illness of eight weeks. She was a member of the Ortonville Baptist Church, Brandon Grange and Ortonville OES Chapter No. 286.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Annie Uloth of Ortonville; three sons, Howard of Pontiac, Richard of Royal Oak and Elwyn of Ortonville; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Just a Stone's Throw, A mangonel is a huge military machine used in ancient times for throwing stones and other missiles.

Mark Fuel Trees, Forestry officials in Ontario, Canada, mark trees which may be legally cut for fuel.

Also the gas tank of a crane used on the project has been filled with sand, the cab-interior wrecked and a head light smashed.

William Welke of 7520 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, is owner of the equipment.

Carl Kohler, developer of a new subdivision near Airport and Williams Lake roads, told police that many windows had been smashed, doors and lumber stolen, and that a large tractor had been driven over trees in the development.

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William Welke of 7520 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, is owner of the equipment.

Vandals Damage Watford Area Building Project

Vandals last night caused hundreds of dollars in damage in a new Watford Township house building project, wrecking buildings and heavy equipment, township police reported today.

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Nixon, Billy Graham Try Round of Golf

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon played a round of golf yesterday at Burn-

ing Tree Club in nearby Maryland with an old friend, Evangelist Billy Graham.

Nixon's press aide, Herbert Klein, said the two men left the vice president's office around noon for a trip to the golf course.

LOCATION

Ours is ideal... in the center of the Pontiac area... Easily accessible for friends to call from any part of the city, and space for parking 75 cars on our own property.

Away from traffic, congestion... yet located so centrally.

Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home

46 WILLIAMS STREET DIAL FE 2-5841

24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

46 Williams St.

Phone FE 2-5841

Hunt Novelist in Man's Death

Nudist Beauty Queen Claims Author Shot Rival Over Her

TOULON, France (UPI)—The author of a novel that claimed "murder gives sensual pleasure" was hunted today for the slaying of his rival for the affections of a nudist beauty queen.

Pierre Joyeux, 28, called Robert Bessoudro, 24, out of the tent Bessoudro occupied at a nudist camp with Germaine Sciorella, last Saturday night and shot him with a .22 caliber rifle.

Then, according to Germaine, Joyeux hopped into his kayak and paddled away from the scene of the slaying, a nudist camp on the Mediterranean shore not far from here.

The curvaceous beauty queen said the triangle started a year ago when Joyeux pitched his tent near the one she shared with Bessoudro. The two men became friends and when Bessoudro was called up for naval training, Joyeux moved in with the girl.

Germaine said Joyeux was a changed man — even said he was going to get a steady job. He spent most of his time, however, reading to her from his published but unsuccessful novel. "It's been a lot of nothing, period, that's all."

Movie Writers Out on Old Film Strike

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The Writers Guild of America — which boasts a \$350-a-week minimum wage for its members — announced yesterday it has called a strike against 56 independent motion picture producers.

A union spokesman said the key issue in the dispute involved a demand by writers for payment for post-1948 films released for viewing on television.

About 38 writers currently working on projects were affected by the strike order, a union spokesman said. But he said all of the union's 3,000 members would be involved in the strike.

The average weekly salary for union writers averages between \$750 to \$1,000, a union spokesman said. He said some writers involved in the strike earn as much as \$5,000 weekly and more.

Some of the companies involved were Stanley Kramer, John Wayne, Otto Preminger, Frank Sinatra and Bob Hope productions.

RED-E GAS KID

HOT WATER ONCE, HOT WATER TWICE, HOT WATER ALWAYS IS SO NICE



RED-E GAS Products Co.

1968 Airport Road (opposite Airport) OR 3-1715

Complete Bottle Gas Service

ANNOUNCING THE NEW STANDARD OF BASIC EXCELLENCE NEW RAMBLER FOR '60

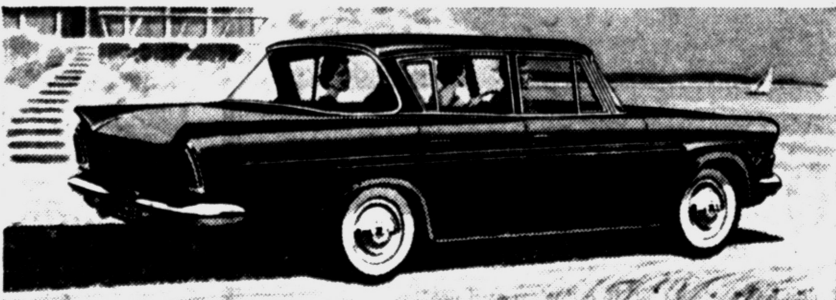


1960 RAMBLER CUSTOM CROSS COUNTRY—newest, smartest edition of America's best-selling compact station wagon! Six, Rebel V-8, Ambassador V-8, 2 or 3-seat models. Rambler offers America's widest choice of station wagons.

FROM THE WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF COMPACT CARS



1960 Ambassador V-8 by Rambler—The compact luxury car in the medium-price field with new improved fuel economy.



1960 Rambler Custom 4-Door Sedan—Higher, wider doors offer easiest entry and exit of all compact cars, 6 or V-8.

Now see Rambler for '60. Proved by 10 years' experience in building Compact Cars. 25 billion owner-driven miles. Two full decades of pioneering in modern airplane-type Single Unit Construction.*

See what the brilliant new 1960 Compact* Ramblers have that the rest of the industry is trying to imitate. See how smart, how roomy, how fine a performer a compact car can be. Ramblers give most miles per gallon, proved in Official Economy Runs—on regular gas.

See styling that's fresh, exciting, tasteful. See entirely new models. See cars with the modern flair, but with high, wide doors that let you step in, not stoop in. See exclusive Personalized Comfort. See the new standard of basic excellence at your Rambler dealer October 14.

*Trademark American Motors



3 WIDE SEATS, 6 BIG DOORS. Room for biggest families. Swing-out tailgate has positive key lock so children can not open it. No climbing over tailgate or seats to get into third seat. Easy to enter, or load.

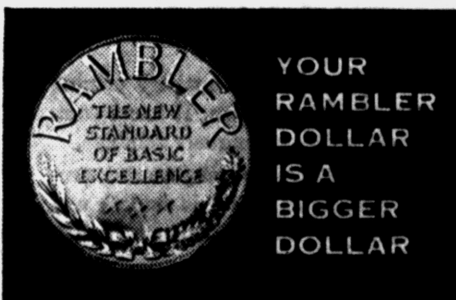
Only Rambler Gives You the Best of Both:

Big car room and comfort

Small car economy and handling ease



By popular demand—All-new Rambler American four-door sedan—Thriftest 4-door of them all!



YOUR RAMBLER DOLLAR IS A BIGGER DOLLAR



RAMBLER PRICES START AT

\$1795

Suggested delivered price at Knoxville, Tenn., for American 2-door Deluxe sedan. Excludes tax, title and license. See Your Rambler Dealer for details.

See and Drive NO. 1 Success Car

NO. 1 in compact car sales NO. 1 in established resale value NO. 1 in owner-proved economy NO. 1 in balanced qualities NO. 1 in airplane-type Single Unit design NO. 1 in quality construction and features NO. 1 in economical, trouble-free operation NO. 1 in owner loyalty

SEE IT OCT. 14... AT ALL RAMBLER DEALERS

PONTIAC: Bill Spence, Rambler Inc., 256 S. Saginaw St. • HIGHLAND: Wilson Auto Sales, Inc., 105 M-59

LAKE ORION: Russ Johnson Motor Sales, 51 N. Broadway • ROCHESTER: Kaverley Rambler, 420 N. Main St.

UTICA: Anderson Rambler, 7551 Auburn Rd. • WALLED LAKE: R & C Motor Sales, 8145 Commerce Rd., Rte. 5

3,728 Polio Cases This Year

Tally Shows Salk Vaccine 80 Pct. Effective in 1959

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Approximately 17 per cent of this year's paralytic polio victims had been fully vaccinated with Salk shots.

The figure may be disquieting to any who looked to the vaccine for sure-fire protection. But to the U. S. Public Health Service, it is corroboration that the vaccine is "highly effective."

When Salk shots were first approved for general use, the Public Health Service said the killed-virus vaccine would be from 60 to 90 per cent effective in preventing paralytic polio. Now, after several years of experience, it says the vaccine is "more than 80 per cent effective."

Through September this year, there were 3,728 known cases of paralytic polio in the nation.

The communicable disease center of the Public Health Service in Atlanta, Ga., was able to obtain information on the immunization status of 2,892 of the victims.

Of these, 416 had received three Salk shots, and 74 had received four shots. Thus a total of 490 were fully vaccinated. That is about 17 per cent of the cases studied.

An additional 528 victims had been partially vaccinated with one or two Salk shots.

According to Surgeon General

Leroy E. Burney, the significant thing about these figures is that the vast majority of the people who came down with paralytic polio had failed to get a full course of Salk shots.

Even if the vaccine is not 100 per cent effective, Dr. Burney points out, it is demonstrably a great deal safer to be vaccinated than to be unvaccinated.

About 50,000,000 Americans in the polio-vulnerable age group under 40 have so far passed up the protection of the vaccine, which is now plentifully available.

Compacts Going Like Hotcakes

New Small Car Sales Rejuvenating Action at Dealers' Showrooms

DETROIT (UPI)—The auto industry's new compact cars are selling much faster than anyone anticipated and helping sales of the industry's standard-size cars too, Automotive News reported Monday.

The trade paper said dealers reported the small cars were "pulling customers off the street like free lunch." It said many dealers already have sent urgent requests for more compact cars to the factories.

"They are not only selling themselves, they have provided a hype for the retelling of their standard sized stablemates," Automotive News said.

The trade paper said the new compacts have spread a fever of excitement throughout the showrooms and this fever has spread to the salesmen who are doing a better job of selling than they have in the past.

However, both Automotive News and Ward's Reports, statistical agency for the industry, agreed that cleanup sales of 1959 models lagged behind expectations last month and left many dealers with surpluses of last year's cars.

Forty per cent of the cotton supply of the world is raised in the United States.

SLEEP less nights?

The miseries of Acid Upset may strike tonight—but why toss and turn? Relief comes in moments when you take Tums. Fast, long-lasting, safe relief from acid indigestion, heartburn or gas. Tums at the bedside keeps you on the right side of restful sleep. 3-roll pack, 30¢.



Waite's REPEAT SPECIAL!

Breathe Easier—Relieve Stuffed-Up, Tootsy Symptoms! ASTHMA, SINUS, HAY FEVER RELIEF

Starts in Minutes!

THE AMAZING NEW PORTABLE SUNFLO FLOWING AIR PURIFIER

Aids Breathing Distress of Allergy, Cold, and Sinus Sufferers

Wonderful new Sun Flo helps lungs and throat clear themselves of congestion and foreign matter so you can breathe easier. Quickly helps relax bronchial asthma spasms—eases sinus misery—speed recovery from colds. Nagging symptoms vanish faster. You'll work, play, sleep better starting first day! Helps you feel more gloriously alive—stay on the job—feel like a million!

Performs These 5 "Electronic Miracles" Sun Flo does 5 jobs at the flick of a switch: it Purifies as it Filters, as it Deodorizes, as it Ionizes, as it Recirculates a whole roomful of enriched, healthier-to-breathe air every few minutes. Dust, allergens, sneeze-and-whoosh causing irritants are drawn out of the air as if magnetized. Special electronic "sun tubes" treat this air with Ultra-Violet rays that kill bacteria—out comes ion-enriched, revitalized air with over 99% of dust-borne germs, bacteria, dirt, soot, allergens, pollen, and irritants filtered out or destroyed! And research now shows that breathing in of ionized, electron-enriched air promotes quick, palliative drugless relief from respiratory and allergic symptoms mentioned above.

Suddenly You Breathe More Freely! If allergies, hay fever, sinus congestion, asthma or bronchitis have made your days dreary and your dreams nightmare, if you've felt you'd never draw a free breath again...try Sun Flo. It may open a whole new world of comfort and blessed relief you'd given up hoping for.

Banishes Kitchen Odors, Tobacco Smoke, etc.—Even With Windows Closed! A room with Sun Flo needs less dusting...smells fresher, too. Objectionable kitchen, sick room, nursery and bathroom odors are banished from the air that flows through a Sun Flo!

Sun Flo Deodorizes and "DUSTS," TOO! Banishes Kitchen Odors, Tobacco Smoke, etc.—Even With Windows Closed! Purifies Air in Office, Nursery, Bedroom, Bathroom, etc.

SunFlo is twice as effective as leading competitive units sold at even higher prices.

No Money Down, Pay 1/3 Monthly Waite's Cosmetics... Street Floor FE 4-2511

SAVE! WAITE'S GREAT FALL SALE! Buy today and save! For the home, family, hundreds of sale-priced Christmas gifts.

IT'S SO EASY TO SHOP WITH A CCC CHARGE! No money down, 6 months to pay, and you have Charge-Plate® convenience.

Special Purchase Savings on 2 Lovely Fully Lined Prints... JACQUARD WEAVE SATIN DRAPERIES

49" pleated width by 90" long \$8.99 pr.
99" wide by 90" long 19.99
148" wide by 90" long 29.99

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Reg. \$1.59 99¢

Holds 6 skirts on adjustable tipped pins. Loops for belts. Rust resistant finish.

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States Line Up for Federal Aid

Slum Clearance Plans Get Boost; Congress Has Pile of Requests

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Cities and colleges in 10 Midwest states were waiting in line when Congress boosted federal money available to them, the Housing and Home Finance Agency (HHFA) said today.

Applications for more than 116 million dollars already were on hand when Congress voted to strengthen the help given cities for clearing slums, and to colleges for handling the growing number of students seeking admission.

HHFA spokesmen said most of the requests probably would be acted upon — granted in all or part, or rejected — by the end of the year.

Michigan applications for urban renewal grants included: Muskegon, Oakview, \$483,122; Ypsilanti, West Michigan avenue area, \$228,500; Hamtramck, south end renewal area, \$387,266 and Wyandotte Park, \$580,645; Hazel Park, Robert avenue area, \$405,495; Wayne, downtown, \$3,000,000; Grand Rapids, central core area, \$2,065,450.

Michigan colleges and universities applying for loans, and the purpose for which the money is intended, include:

—Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, \$1,478,000; apartments for 150 student families.

—Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, \$240,000; apartments for 23 student families.

—Calvin College, Grand Rapids, \$2,000,000; dormitories for 250 men, 200 women; dining facilities for 500.

—University of Detroit, \$710,000; housing for 50 faculty members; dining facilities for 94.

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HONORED — Mrs. Frances Spencer Willson, widow of Flint industrialist George C. Willson, receives a bouquet at dedicatory rites Sunday of a \$160,000 addition to the Oceana Hospital in

Hart. She contributed a major portion of the funds, aside from a federal grant. The president of the hospital board makes the presentation as the chairman of the building committee watches.

AP Wirephoto

Republican Group Sees \$900 Billion GNP by '67

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Republican study committee today presented a sweeping plan envisioning a gross national product of 900 billion dollars a year by 1967.

It recommended a manufacturer's sales tax and reduction of individual and corporate income taxes.

The tax cuts would come only after a start is made toward reducing the huge federal debt, and would be modest at first. They would be applied "as rapidly over the next few years as the prospective surplus will permit."

For the long run, the committee proposed substantially reduced taxes and more equitable distribution of the tax burden.

The 10,000-word report on "economic opportunity and progress" was the fifth and final document approved by a 40-member committee headed by Charles H. Percy, Chicago businessman. The group was named to outline long-range GOP goals.

The final report was drawn up by a 14-member group headed by Gabriel Hauge, former economic assistant to President Eisenhower and now a New York financier.

Other reports dealt with science, national security and peace, and human rights and needs.

The economic report said sensible management of the public

debt, combined with tax reform, an effective monetary policy and strict control over federal expenditures "will do much to help maintain a dependable currency and a steady rate of economic progress."

"Our Republican program," said the Hauge group, "seeks a strong rate of economic growth by fostering private initiative, not by resorting to vast new public spending and loose money policies which spawn inflation and the unemployment it brings in its wake."

More partisan than any of the previous reports, the document attacked the Democratic Party by name for the first time for what it called "loose money" and big spending ideas.

"We deplore the steady attack by leading members of the opposition in Congress," the report said, "on the efforts of the (Federal Reserve) System to defend the currency. It is vitally important that we protect the system against all attempts to subvert it and to make it a political tool of professional inflationists."

Hitting at Democratic attacks on tight money policies, the report said loose money would undermine the stability of the consumer price level and "eventually destroy the acceptability of all fixed income securities, including treasury bonds."

The committee favored more

freedom for farmers to manage their own operations, labor measures to improve the position of workers, and opportunities for small and large business, subject to "fair-minded regulation."

The idea of sorting mail on speeding railway cars instead of waiting until it reached key distribution point was inaugurated by Theodore Vail of Minerva, Ohio.

Ike Proclaims Nov. 11 as Veterans' Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today proclaimed Nov. 11 as Veterans' Day. He asked the American people to remember their debt to those who "have borne the standard of freedom... and preserved our liberty."

In a proclamation setting aside the anniversary of the Armistice in World War I as Veterans' Day, Eisenhower said the strength of the nation is dependent on the will of the people to serve.

"Those who have served in the armed forces of our country have made great sacrifices to preserve and advance our way of life, many even to the last full measure of devotion," he said.

Ike Told Khrushchev of Concern for Jews

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has passed on to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev the concern expressed by some U.S. Jews for the Jews in Soviet Union, says B'nai B'rith.

A letter to the Jewish service organization from presidential assistant Wilton B. Persons, made public Sunday, said Eisenhower raised the question in his talks with Khrushchev last month.

Label A. Katz, B'nai B'rith president, commented that Eisenhower's action should have made a significant impression on Khrushchev, and this "can only have a very favorable effect on the future cultural and religious existence of Jews in the Soviet Union."

Pilgrims to Fatima Mark 'Miracle' Date

FATIMA, Portugal (UPD)—Pilgrims poured into this Catholic Shrine by the thousands Monday for ceremonies commemorating the 42nd anniversary of the "miracle of the sun."

Papal Nuncio Msgr. Giovanni Panico presided over the activities, which reach their peak today.

Fatima has become an increasingly important shrine for Catholics in recent years, and attracts more than a million visitors annually.

The ceremonies commemorate the final vision of the Blessed Virgin claimed to have been seen by three Portuguese shepherd children in 1917 on the 13th of each month from May through October.

Oct. 13 is marked for special devotion because it was on that day in 1917 that thousands of persons gathered in the village. Many of them claimed that the sun danced before them in the heavens.

All accommodations in the Fatima religious hostels were taken. Many pilgrims slept in buses that brought them from all the main cities of Portugal. Many of the pilgrims were foreigners.

Peasants who trekked in on foot made their beds in the open fields around Fatima, a village in the hills about 100 miles north of Lisbon.

Highlight of Monday's schedule was a candlelight procession before midnight.

Goodrich built the first rubber tire factory in Akron, Ohio, in 1870.

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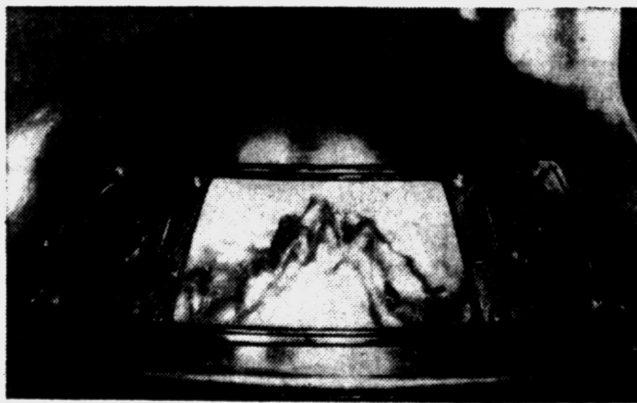
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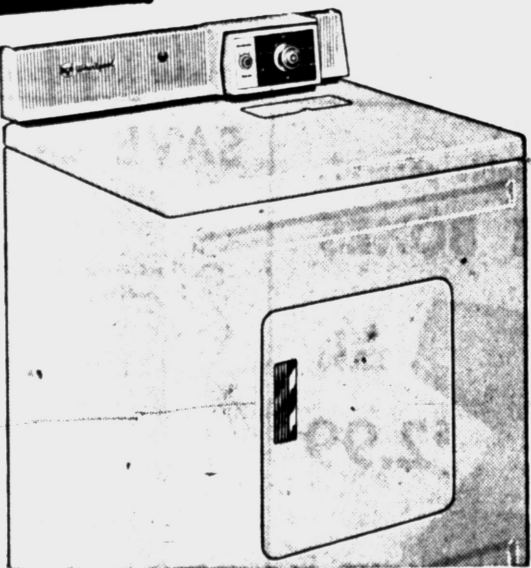
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Poor Way to Buy Friends Some Use Presidency

BY MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON — Backstairs at the White House:

At least one illustrious American waited around Palm Springs, Calif., for two days recently on the understanding that he was to play golf with President Eisenhower. He didn't and he went away puzzled, if not genuinely miffed at an equally illustrious American (non-Washington division) who had assured him he would be in the President's foursome.

Why ordinarily sensible people attempt to use the presidency in this manner is a constant source of amazement to the White House staff.

The White House correspondents batted an unhappy .000 in their pursuit of a particular present for the President who will be 69 years old tomorrow. The reporters, at

their big dinner and show for the President last night, were well aware that Eisenhower is an avid fan of westerns on television.

In arranging their show, they tried to get one of the ranking cowboys from motion pictures and/or television to join the entertainment for the President and his guest, President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico.

Most of the western stars, however, were too busy shooting at each other on the sound stages of Hollywood to get away for a few hours with the President and the reporters.

It would be unfair to identify one star in particular because he was so genuinely enthusiastic about the prospect of appearing for Eisenhower and Lopez Mateos. His studio boss said no, however. Why? Because the boss was afraid that his

rough, tough lead-slingin' hero of the old West might catch a cold if he flew East and thus interfere with expensive production schedules.

Chrysler Corp. to Build New York Gear Plant

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI)—Chrysler Corp. Monday announced plans to build a new multi-million dollar plant for its new process gear division in Dewitt, east of here.

A. T. Hanson, new process manager, said the new plant would have 400,000 square feet of space and would replace the three 50-year-old manufacturing buildings now located in downtown Syracuse.

The new process gear division is producing manual transmissions and rear axle assemblies for Chrysler's new economy car, the Valiant, as well as all manual transmissions for the company's other lines of cars and a large selection of truck transmissions used on Dodge trucks.

Nations Are Helping India Industrialize

NEW DELHI (UP)—A Soviet-built plant began steel production Monday at Bhilai in central India, marking another step forward in India's drive toward industrialization.

The million-ton capacity plant in Madhya Pradesh state began pig iron production last February. Full steel production is expected next year.

This is the second big, new, government-owned steel plant to go into production. Rourkela Plant in Orissa state, built by West Germany, began producing steel last June.

Production is expected to begin this winter at the third new, million-ton plant, the British-built Durgapur in West Bengal state.

The plants are part of the government's second five-year plan for industrial expansion.

Red Cross Calls Blood Campaign 'Leaky Arm'

LANSING (UPI)—"Operation leaky arm" is the code name of the new regional blood donor program, American Red Cross officials announced Monday.

The name was selected in recognition of the "outstanding" record made by prisoners at Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson, who originated the name and donated 1,669 pints for an all-time record, officials said.

The campaign will be launched at the prison Nov. 1, when Bonnie King of Long Island, N. Y., will be officially crowned "Miss Leaky Arm" by Acting Gov. John B. Swainson. The ceremony will be telecast.

Miss King, a recording artist and graduate practical nurse, will start out on a tour of 21 Red Cross chapters in Michigan to make a personal appeal for more blood donors, Red Cross officials said.

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'Pranks' Bring Stiff Sentence for Youths

Malicious mischief is proving rather costly for a group of Clarkston youths. They are learning that tossing eggs at moving cars is no joke.

Ten members of the gang are serving 25 days in jail after pleading guilty before Independence Township Justice William H. Stamp.

The Judge is to be commended for passing sentence and should have the backing of all law-abiding citizens in the area.

Disreputable behavior such as this cannot go unpunished. The youths were all old enough to realize the consequences of their rowdiness; hence they have no recourse.

Throwing eggs or other missiles at moving cars could cause a serious accident, even death. This type of prank is no small matter and should be dealt with in the manner that Judge Stamp has taken.

This type of hoodlumism has no place in our society. Gangs such as this should be made to understand that they will not be sheltered because of age.

Adult crimes must be punishable by adult sentences.

British Election Result Is Vote for Moderation

Contrary to recent polls in which Labor seemed to be gaining, Britain's Conservative Party doubled its majority in Thursday's election to the House of Commons. Labor lost 20 and the Liberals, one. The 630 seats now are divided — Conservatives 364, Labor 258, Liberal 5, two undecided and one seat held by the Speaker is neutral.

Political observers predicted a third Conservative victory in succession despite Labor's promises of increased pensions for the aged and cuts in income taxes. Showing a decided change in tactics, Labor had toned down its cry for more nationalization of industry and presumably intended to pay the greater benefits out of income earned by private enterprise.

However, the Conservatives were riding on a tide of increasing prosperity and hopes for an end to the cold war. Last spring Prime Minister Macmillan had visited Russia and Britons gave him credit for starting the thaw in the cold war and for preparing the ground for the Eisenhower-Khrushchev exchanges. The Prime Minister's prestige was also enhanced by President Eisenhower's visit to Britain.

Apparently the British people feel that the Conservatives have done a good job and are better able to represent them in any summit meeting. Had the Labor party won it probably wouldn't have made any great difference in U. S.-British relations. But it's good to know that our old friends — Prime Minister Macmillan, Deputy R. A. Butler and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd are to continue in office.

SAC May Be Noisy, but Be Glad It's There

Husbands all over Oakland County were routed out of bed the other night to investigate a thousand or so clumsy burglars, as wives whispered the time-garbled phrase, "I think I heard a noise."

With modifications, it also went

this way: "I think the baby fell out of bed," "The Russians are coming," and "Something around here just blew up!"

We all know now it was not a legion of thugs knocking over the coffee table, but our guardian Air Force flexing its muscles.

Two F104 Starfighter jets from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio, had exceeded the speed of sound during an interception problem with a Strategic Air Command B52.

It's nice to know they are there, even if their calling card is a bit dramatic.

It may be all right to fight fire with fire in some circumstances, but before setting out to do so be sure you're not pitting what may be regarded as a candle against a blowtorch.

"Cars are no longer status symbols," says a sociologist. Yes, the man driving a runt car may be a poor man or a filthy-rich tightwad.

The Man About Town Grew Big in 1959

Large Size Growths in Pontiac Area This Year

Open mind: What too often goes with an open mouth.

Today ends this column's record of the production of large vegetables, fruit, flowers, etc., in the 1959 growing season.

The tall corn marathon was won by Alvin Northrup of Lake Orion: 16 feet.

Big pumpkin honors go to Henry L. Falcon of Holly: 68 pounds.

The biggest squash was reported by Ambrose Everley of Rochester: 52 pounds.

For the largest potato, Almon Orrison of Waterford: 4 pounds.

The tomato leader is Mrs. Rosalind Fulcrum of Walled Lake: 3½ pounds.

Grower of the largest cucumber was Perry Fahler of Clarkston: 5 pounds.

Winning on cabbage is John J. Niesman of Sylvan Lake: 38 pounds.

The big apple blue ribbon goes to Gerald Shoffner of Clarkston: 1¼ pounds.

Bringing in the largest peach was Hortense Laubman of Romeo: 12 ounces.

The sunflower derby was topped by Josh Endicott of Keego Harbor: 15 feet.

Topping the hollyhocks was Mrs. Eugene Ullman of Auburn Heights: 13½ feet.

Tallest gladioli honors go to Ralph T. Keeling of 3191 Alco Drive: 6½ feet.

For big dahlias blossoms, Mrs. Flora Goodyear of Bloomfield Hills: 11 inches across.

Tallest delphiniums were grown by Mrs. Fred Ackley of Drayton Plains: 7 feet.

Quadruple crop honors go to Randall Ostendorf of Rochester: 4 alfalfa cuttings.

A rattlesnake watermelon raised by Leonard Webb of 71 Orton St., may look like a serpent, but has a flavor that beats the ordinary kind.

Back from a trip to Washington are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Pace of 105 West Commerce Road, where they submitted to the post office department some designs for improved mail boxes, invented by Mrs. Pace and their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mortimore of Bancroft, golden wedding.

Willis J. Perry of Grand Blanc: 91st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mortimore of Bancroft, golden wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stottlmyer of 311 Dover Road: 51st wedding anniversary.

Roy Watkins of Birmingham: 89th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Herfurth of Flint: formerly of Columbiaville: golden wedding.

Willis J. Perry of Grand Blanc: 91st birthday.

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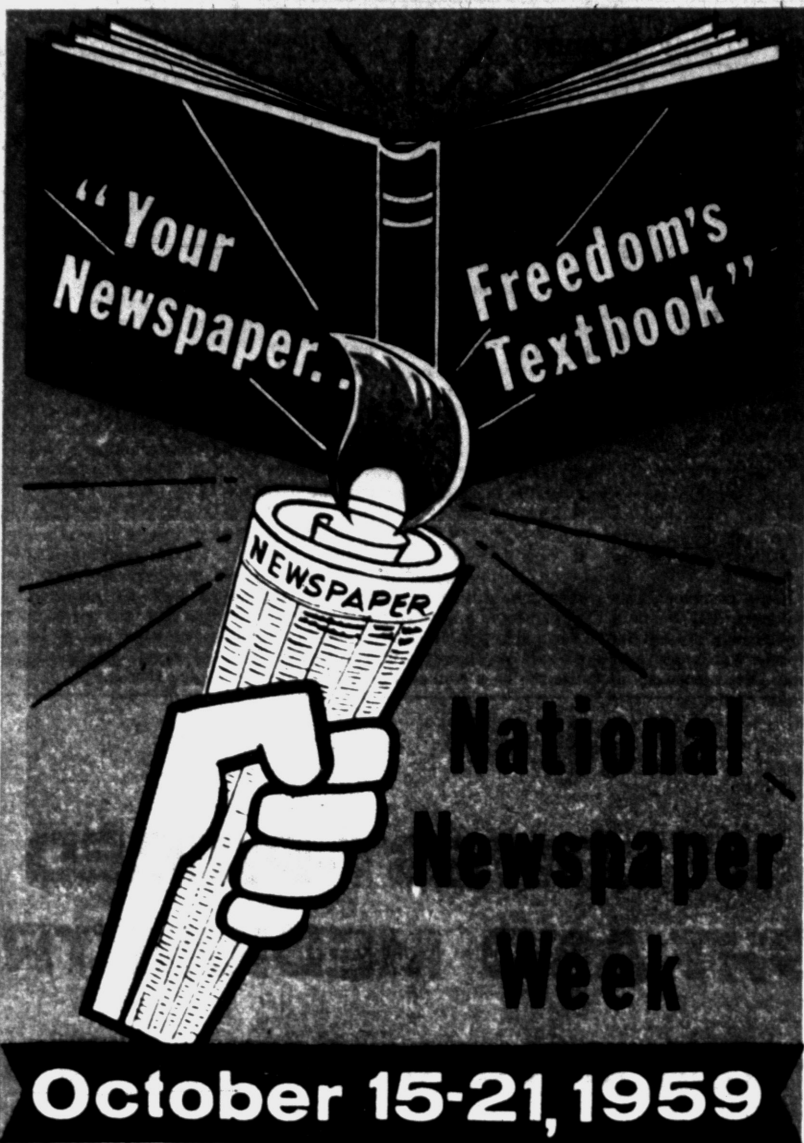
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mortimore of Bancroft, golden wedding.



David Lawrence Says:

Bargaining Procedure Steel Key

WASHINGTON—The crisis brought on by the steel strike is based on a paradox. It is not simply that the two parties cannot agree on terms.

Negotiations have broken down largely because the parties have not been able to agree on a machinery or method for finding out how to draft the terms that would be acceptable to both sides.

That's why there is some hope in the so-called "fact-finding" board appointed by President Eisenhower, which now is in session.

For, oddly enough, the three experienced men appointed to that board will concern themselves not so much with finding facts as with devising a machinery of settlement.

There is nothing in the law to prohibit this unprecedented approach.

Dr. George Taylor, chairman of the President's board, who teaches at the University of Pennsylvania, began arbitrating contract grievances as far back as 1928 and has since served as impartial umpire for many companies and unions.

He was chairman of the National War Labor Board in 1945. He brings to the problem some constructive suggestions.

His theory is that compulsory arbitration is undesirable but that voluntary arbitration is imperative. He describes the difference in a copyrighted interview, published this week in "U. S. News & World Report."

The interview occurred before he was told that he had been selected by the White House to head the board that will investigate the steel strike.

He said: "Voluntary arbitration always remains in the control of the two parties in a dispute. You narrow down, by collective bargaining, the issues in disagreement. Then you agree to submit any remaining issues to arbitration."

"If you agree in advance to compulsory arbitration, you are committed to submit to an outsider any issues that may come up sometime in the future—regardless of what those issues are, or how important they are."

If you agree in advance to arbitrate on such a broad front, you leave too many issues for the arbitrators to decide.

"I think compulsory arbitration is terrible. I wouldn't suggest it for a minute. If you agree, in advance, to arbitrate whatever people can strike about, you leave too many issues for the arbitrators to decide."

The place for a real man is at his wife's side when their baby is being born, not confined in the monkey cage or tanking up at the neighborhood bar or even pacing the corridor like a figure in a Victorian novel.

It is a great day in a man's life when the woman he loves promises to marry him. It is a greater day when she marries him. But yet, if fate or unholy custom does not intervene, his finest hour is still to come—when he shares with his wife the miracle of the birth of their baby.

I believe the impious practice of separating man and wife at this supreme moment of their wedded life is a prime factor in the frightening frequency of divorce in Yankeeeland. Nothing under heaven binds one man to one woman as strongly as sharing together in the miracle of life.

Barring the husband from the birth of his baby is as objectionable as the practice of whisking the baby out of sight, hearing and touch of the mother immediately after birth and parking the little stranger among the other intruders in the show window nursery—at the very time the infant most needs the warmth, cuddling, protection and security of mother's arms, the soothing sound of her voice and the comforting feeling of being loved and not deserted.

A man who knows what every young husband should know need not lose his dignity or submit to arbitrators to settle. There's no inducement for the parties to reach agreement on many of the minor issues that separate them.

Dr. Taylor feels also that the Taft-Hartley machinery for handling big strikes "is not adequate" and that the procedures "should serve the same function as a strike—that is, get people to modify their extreme positions."

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Voice of the People

Keego Resident Questions Aspects of Urban Renewal

Keego Harbor residents will vote on urban renewal Oct. 14 although the majority neither fully understand it nor are they cognizant of the ultimate consequence. If this project is the golden bonanza we're urged to believe, why haven't communities with years of governmental know-how made a feverish grab for it?

Without sufficient foresighted planning, we catapulted into our present status quo. Aside from fulltime police protection, benefits realized are negligible. Paving, lighting and garbage fees remain extra-curricular. Parking meters were inadvisably installed.

Have the latest tax rolls been examined to ascertain ownership of that so glibly termed "slum area?" Will its clearance be accomplished at the expense of all taxpayers?

Will sidewalks, residential park and community center be provided? As a governmental protegee, will the cloak of discrimination be torn away and closed corporations die an agonizing death? Will plush jobs be awarded on basis of ability or theory of relativity? Are we permitting ourselves to be led blindly into a cul-de-sac?

Keego Harbor

'Victim' Supports Drug Investigation

This campaign in Washington about drug costs should get a national investigation. Who can afford doctors, nurses, hospitals and prescriptions today? Well, I'll tell you. No one can unless they're very rich. It is not just one of them that keeps us in debt, but all of them and we are helpless.

Victim

'Can Such Conduct Be Called Ethical?'

Many citizens of the Avondale school district are wondering why there is such a short memory on the part of our so-called majority group of the school board.

Last spring we heard so much about ethical procedure and since certain members feel themselves the majority group, they've forgotten all about that word ethics and its meaning. We think it's about time the board started working in the interest of our schools instead of projecting so much personal retaliation and so create a continual uproar in the entire district.

Do you call leading and encouraging pressure groups on controversial matters against the administration and teachers either ethical or legal. That's even worse than betraying to the public the board of which you are a member.

Disgusted

'Dykes Had Better Mind His Manners'

Now poor Dykes will be answerable to someone in the front office that knows you can't win games putting .105 pinch hitters in to bat for .280 hitters. When his contract is out, unless Dykes pays attention to what he's told, he'll be "available."

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

He who has the son has life; he who has not the Son has not life. — 1 John 5:12.

In darkness there is no choice. It is light that enables us to see the differences between things; and it is Christ that gives us light. — J. C. and A. W. Hare.

There is a certain cottage that is high upon a hill. Where it may seem to passers-by. That life is standing still. Where folks just live from day to day. Surrounded by seclusion. Apparently not welcoming. The slightest intrusion. But in that home are love and warmth. With smiles and tender care. And charming hospitality. For everyone to share. If only those who pass that way. Would stop there and inquire. They would receive the finest treat. They ever could desire. There may not be the slightest sign. Of progress on that hill. But in that humble cottage, life is never standing still. (Copyright 1959)

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Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

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Shun Cold War Over Antarctica

Envoys of 12 Nations to Meet in Washington for Start on Treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Representatives of 12 nations will sit down around a table in Washington this week to try to keep the cold war out of Antarctica.

The United States, Russia and 10 other countries participating in scientific studies of Antarctica will begin work Thursday on a treaty to promote peaceful development of the icy wasteland.

American officials shied away from predicting how long it would take to finish the job. But they think half the battle was won in getting the 12 nations to agree to try to write a treaty.

This process took a year and began with President Eisenhower's call in May, 1958, for the scientific development of Antarctica on a peaceful basis. No fewer than 47 meetings were held to work out the agreement for writing the treaty.

The biggest hurdle in the preliminary negotiations was the agreement of all 12 nations not to establish military bases on Antarctica. Officials said this agreement would be one of the most important parts of the treaty.

To win acceptance of the idea of a treaty, the United States had to make clear that the pact would have nothing to do with territorial claims of various nations to the continent.

Cheboygan Head Quits

CHEBOYGAN (UPI) — Cheboygan city manager Lawrence C. Savage has resigned his \$9,400 a year post effective Nov. 1. Savage, who came here from Saginaw in 1957 at a starting salary of \$8,000, cited friction with the city council as the reason for his resignation.

The American Medical Assn. cites apathy as one of the major causes of inadequate diets.



AP Wirephoto

STARTS NEW FAMILY — Mrs. Virginia Cerda, 25, of Columbus, Ohio, holds her new son, born early Monday. Her four children by a previous marriage were killed Sunday by a fire that swept through the family's apartment. The children's ages ranged from three to seven years. Their grandfather, Ervin Ben Oliver, 45, was held for investigation when police learned he had fallen asleep on a couch with a lighted cigarette.

Saginaw Man Buddhist Monk Finds Hubbub Puzzling

SAGINAW (UP)—A Saginaw physical therapist says he is surprised at the sensation caused by his becoming a novice Buddhist monk.

"Everybody is different," Dallan Louis Steding said, "each seeking his own particular form of expression. Buddhism is mine."

Steding returned from the Far East yesterday to his post at the Veterans Administration Hospital here. He said he was "very surprised" at the interest in his becoming a novice monk at Penang, Malaya, Oct. 3.

"Penang was so far away I didn't think anyone here would know," he said.

Steding said he has studied Buddhism and other religions since 1953. "There are many paths that lead to the same good," he explained. Buddhism stresses the en-

lightenment, finding the truth for yourself.

"It is a philosophy that is much deeper than others and more satisfying to the inquiring mind."

Steding said he plans to continue his work at the hospital while studying his vows. Later, he said he may become fully ordained in Buddhism. He received the name the Rev. Subhadra, meaning "excellent and virtuous" after taking vows of poverty and chastity.

Steding said his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steding of Pittsburgh, left the decision on whether he should become a monk completely up to him.

"They felt it was a personal matter," he said.

Louisiana is nicknamed "The Pelican State."

Crippled City Woman Praises United Fund

Mrs. Anna Cary, nearly three years and four major operations older from the time she was crippled in an auto accident here, attests that from despair is born hope.

The 67-year-old wife of a retired Pontiac Truck and Coach Division group leader says there would have been little hope without the Pontiac Area United Fund.

What little insurance benefits she received didn't nearly cover the treatments and assistance she needed and still needs for multiple leg and hip injuries she sustained in a head-on collision Jan. 12, 1957.

"My injury took all the money we needed for help," says Mrs. Cary, 10 Bliss St. "I've been practically an invalid for almost three years. I used a wheel chair for two years and now have a walker. I've spent months in the hospital."

Mrs. Cary explained that her insurance paid some of the cost, but didn't take care of the many "extras" that piled up.

She needed private and special nurses. She still needs assistance to dress and do many other everyday things natural to whole people. Domestic help had to be hired to take care of the home.

The Pontiac Visiting Nurses Assn. "has taken care" of Mrs. Cary since the accident. Dressings have been provided by the Michigan Cancer Society.

"Without United Fund I wouldn't have received this aid," she says. Pontiac gives full support to the United Fund. I have friends working on the drive right now.

"Words cannot express the appreciation that I feel at this time and I am speaking. I know, for many other people who have received help through United Fund agencies."

"It is unpredictable whether I will need another major operation. I will always be a cripple. I've tried to do the very best I

can, but I'll always have to have help," she said.

"It is comforting to live in a community like Pontiac that maintains such an organization. United Fund deserves all the praise."

Small U.S. Cars 'No Competition for Volkswagen'

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (UP)—The manufacturer of the German Volkswagen says he doesn't expect the new American smaller cars to hurt sales of European imports.

Dr. Heinz Nordhoff, president of Volkswagenwerk of Wolfsburg, Germany, said in a statement issued here:

"It is my conviction that these cars, still big by European standards, will not affect the small cars imported from various European countries. They represent, in my opinion, a group unto themselves."

"Customers for the 'compact cars,' I feel will come primarily from the group which previously owned larger cars, not from the ranks of those who are looking for a small car such as the Volkswagen."

Dr. Nordhoff called the advent of the compact car in the United States "a sound and sensible development from the engineering point of view as well as economically."

"I am quite convinced that these cars will be successful," he added.

Auto Kills Inkster Boy

DETROIT (UP)—Frederick Wooten, 12, of suburban Inkster, was injured fatally Monday when he was struck by a car near his home.

State Nurses to Parley

TRAVERSE CITY (UP)—Members of the State Student Nurses Assn. and the Michigan Nurses Assn. will

gather here Friday for a three-day annual convention. Among convention highlights will be selection of the Michigan student nurse of the year.



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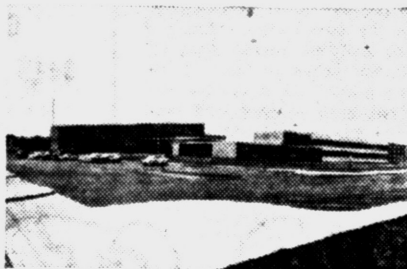
WHERE'S THE BEST PART OF MICHIGAN FOR A FAMILY TO LIVE?



THE SHEEHAN FAMILY OF CLAWSON loves to discover new picnic spots within driving distance of their home. Jim Sheehan, a Standard Oil consumer sales representative, helps make his part of Michigan a good place to live. He is active in Scout and church activities.



She's a Grand Rapids booster. Miss Nettie Niehaus, retired, has been a Standard Oil stockholder for more than 25 years. Standard has paid dividends for 66 consecutive years.



Ferndale High School, Ferndale, Michigan, is a shining example of a tax at work. Each year Standard Oil pays thousands upon thousands of dollars in local and state taxes which help support community and state services.



He's a Newport booster. In fact, Charles Barron is Assistant Chief of the Newport, Michigan, Fire Department. He's a Standard Oil agent and has been with us for 10 years.

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As for us, we like all of Michigan. We're impartial. Our family—the Standard Oil family—is rather large, and there's some member of it in almost every corner of the state.

You probably know some of them. We wish you knew them all. Certainly, they are all worth knowing...

There are the better than 2,300 friendly independent businessmen whose convenient, dependable Standard service stations are such

a vital part of almost every Michigan community.

And there are the farmers' friends—our 437 agents who deliver Standard's quality petroleum products right to the door.

Helping our dealers and agents to serve you better, are hundreds of Standard's employees who live and work in towns all over the state.

That's only the beginning! Our family also includes the people and institutions who own stock in our company—teachers, farmers, ministers, Standard employees, bankers, doctors, union members... colleges, hospitals, banks and insurance companies. Total Stand-

ard shareholders in Michigan: better than 5,900!

Like you, our family not only lives and works and invests in Michigan. It pays taxes, too! In addition to federal taxes, Standard Oil pays taxes which help support local and state governments in Michigan. Also in accordance with your laws, we collect taxes from customers and turn the money over to your government.

So you can see, our Standard family is involved in all phases of Michigan life. And we'll always be trying to make all of Michigan a wonderful place to live!

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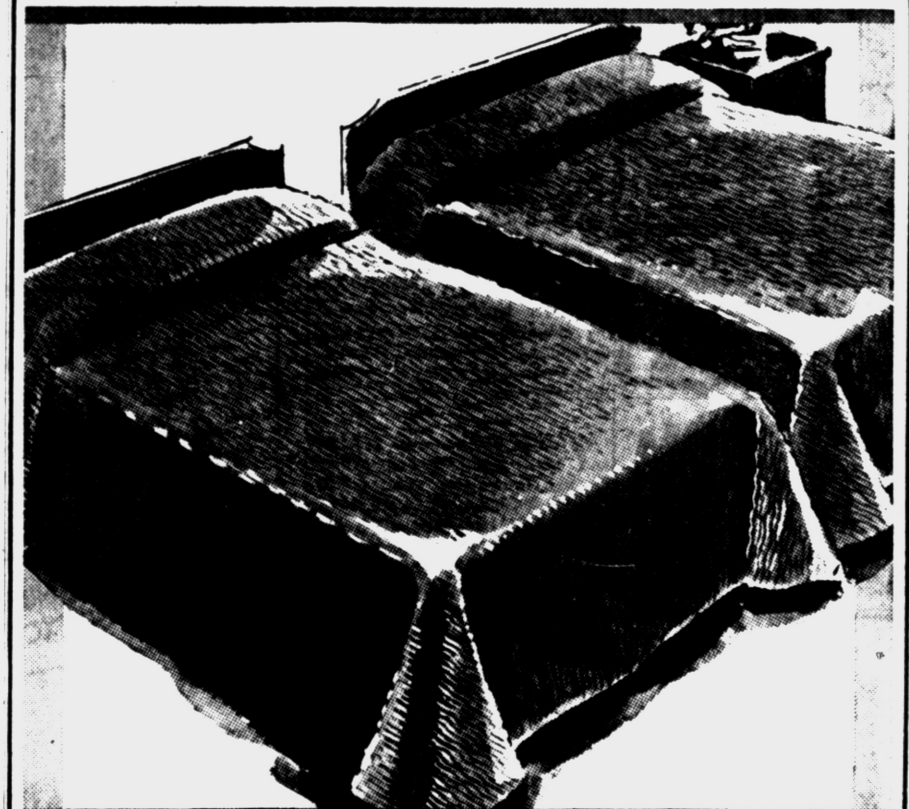


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Says Jobless Pay Still Bad

Labor Official Declares Recent Changes Fall Short of Need

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — A labor department official said Monday that recent improvements in state jobless benefits "fall short of modernizing unemployment insurance to keep abreast of current economic conditions."

Robert C. Goodwin, director of the Bureau of Employment Security, called for extension of coverage, higher payments and longer duration of benefits. He made the suggestions in a speech prepared for delivery at the annual interstate conference of employment security agencies.

Goodwin said that farm workers, not now covered by jobless insurance, should be protected. He advised the states to raise maximum weekly benefits so most workers can get payments at least equal to half of their regular wages.

"Half a dozen states now tie the maximum weekly benefit amount directly to the average wage level in covered employment," Goodwin said. "In my opinion it is high time that this be done in all states so that it will no longer be necessary to run to the Legislature to increase benefit maximums whenever wage levels increase."

He also suggested that states look into the possibility of automatically extending the duration of payments in periods of high unemployment.

Goodwin also suggested that states make sure their reserve funds are ample to cover payments in possible future business recessions.

"A recurrence of periodic downturns similar to those of the past decade would seriously jeopardize the solvency of funds in a number of large industrial states," he said.

Sow! She Was Busy

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP) — Busiest animal at the Du Quoin State Fair was a sow by the name of Ringer. She, entered the judging ring, gave birth to a pig, won the reserve champion ribbon for spotted Poland China sows, and then—after returning to a pen—gave birth to five more pigs.

Before coming under Russian rule in 1809, Finland was a province of Sweden for nearly 500 years.

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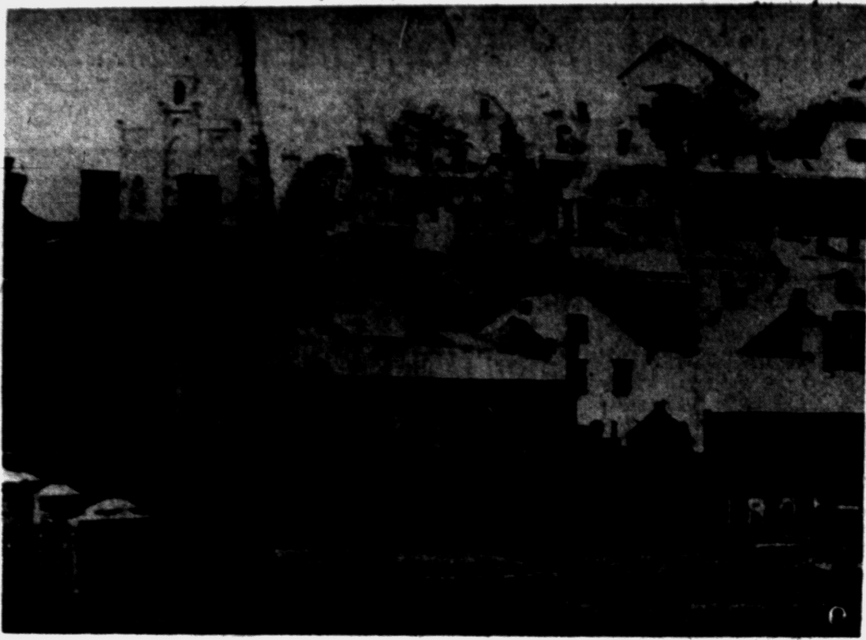
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FORT AT HARPER'S FERRY — In this fire house, labeled John Brown's Fort, 100 years ago, on Oct. 16, 1859, John Brown and his small band sought refuge after their unsuccessful raid on the

federal arsenal there to seize arms. This building was torn down after this old photo was made and moved to higher ground to become a museum.

Debate Goes Marching On

Was John Brown Truly Martyr?

It was just 100 years ago — on Oct. 16, 1859 — that John Brown led his raid on Harper's Ferry. The story of that historic event and its significance is told in the following dispatch by Boyd B. Stutler, a former magazine editor and newspaper publisher who is president of the West Virginia Historical Society.

By **BOYD B. STUTLER**
(Written for UPI)

When John Brown struck at Harper's Ferry on the rainy Sunday night of Oct. 16, 1859 — just 100 years ago — in his one-man war to free the Southern slaves, he fired a train that led inevitably to civil war.

The shattering convulsion came less than 18 months later in a delayed explosion from the fuse lit by Brown and his dedicated abolitionist raiders in the mountains of what was then Virginia and later became West Virginia.

Historians are agreed that the Harper's Ferry raid was one of the momentous events in American history. Though insignificant within itself and in its immediate results, it was the one spark needed to explode the charged magazine of hates and differences, political and economic, that had accumulated for years between the industrial North and the agrarian South.

Truly, it was the curtain-raiser — though not the immediate cause of the four-year war that followed.

The dedicated crusader struck at slavery, popularly the sorest point at issue between the two sections, which he well knew could not fail to arouse the hot-heads of both North and South to interperate and frenzied action.

John Brown and his pitiful little "army of liberation" of 21 men swooped down on Harper's Ferry from their hideout in the nearby Maryland hills late in the night of Oct. 16.

The U.S. Armory and Arsenal, with thousands of stands of arms, was quickly taken; details of the raid were sent into the surrounding country; orders were issued to round up hostages and to gather a few unwilling slaves to serve in the "army."

By daybreak, some 40 hostages had been captured and penned up, and Brown was wearing Gen. George Washington's sword which legend said had been given him by Frederick the Great of Prussia.

The sword, together with its

owner, had been taken from the home of Col. Lewis Washington, grand-nephew of the first President.

MILITIA CAME

But Brown had not reckoned on the rapid mobilization of the local militia companies.

Late Monday night, a detachment of 90 Marines arrived under the command of Brevet Col. Robert E. Lee, 2nd U.S. Cavalry. At daybreak Tuesday, the Marines battered down the doors of the fire engine house in the Armory enclosure in which Brown and his few surviving men had taken refuge.

It was all over in a few minutes.

Brown and six of his raiders



JOHN BROWN

were captured and later hanged. Five escaped.

A great militia force was mobilized at Charles Town and Harper's Ferry; an iron curtain was drawn around the area; travel was permitted only under military supervision, and much of Virginia was reduced to a state of fear over Northern invasion and slave insurrection.

John Brown was hurried to trial, and was as hurriedly convicted of treason, murder and of conspiring with slaves to rebel — all capital crimes. Thirty days after sentence was passed, on the morning of Dec. 2, 1859, he marched unflinchingly to the scaffold at Charles Town.

HANG HERO

Had John Brown been killed in the fighting it is very likely that his fame and his cause would have died with him. His raid would have been labeled an irresponsible, insane and fanatical foray upon a peaceful community, and deserving of the fate that befell it.

But in quelling the disturbance, Gov. Henry A. Wise overreached himself by attaching to the raid more importance than it really merited, contributing much toward giving Brown the aura of a martyr.

John Brown, dead, was even a more potent force than John Brown living; he troubled the country more than ever after he had been laid in his grave at North Elba, N.Y., high in the Adirondacks.

He became a symbol of the struggle for freedom, his raid was a live political issue in Congress and in the presidential campaign of 1860. And the theme song of the Union soldiers was "John Brown's Body." As a symbol his name has been covered with legend, and in many lands he be-

came something of a patron saint of minority or oppressed groups struggling for political or physical freedom.

Shoe Prices Leveling

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices of shoes, which have been rising during the past year, now appear to be leveling off, shoe trade sources said. Tags on spring 1960 footwear will be unchanged in most cases to slightly higher in a few instances.

Stockholm Theater to Get New Pasternak Effort

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The Stockholm dramatic theater will get a copy of Soviet author Boris Pasternak's new play when he completes it this spring.

Theater Director Karl Ragnar Gierow said Pasternak wrote him Saturday promising to send the play, which is about the emancipation of Russian serfs in the 19th Century. Gierow said the play would be

presented in Stockholm "if it is possible," but added the world Union.



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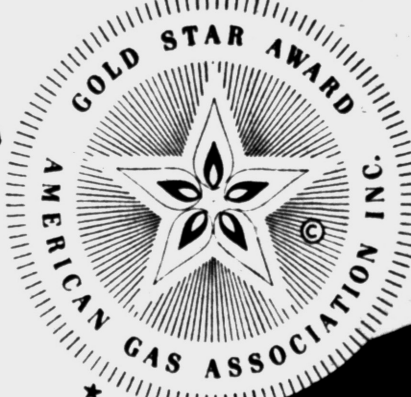
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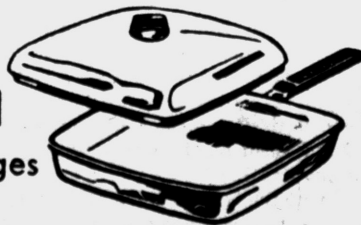
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Supreme Court Reverses Ruling

Orders New Hearing in Case of Man Injured While Aiding Delivery

The State Supreme Court yesterday reversed Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty and ordered a new trial for an Orion Township truck driver injured two years ago while unloading a 700-pound box at a Pontiac motorcycle agency.

In an unanimous opinion, the high court found that Hurler E. Pace, 31, of 595 Brown Rd., and his employer had an interest in unloading the merchandise, and that he was not "a mere volunteer." The agency, Harley Davidson Sales Co., 372 S. Saginaw St., failed to establish freedom from contributory negligence, the court said.

Pace on June 4, 1957, while working for the Trans-American Freight Line, was delivering two 700-pound boxes containing motorcycles to the agency. On the urging of the owner of the agency, Pace agreed to help unload them. One fell, injuring his feet.

Judge Doty issued a directed verdict in favor of the agency, saying Pace was performing a voluntary act.

High Court Decides Against Jobless Pay

LANSING (UPI) — A carpenter put out of work by a strike of Steelworkers on a project where the carpenter was employed cannot collect jobless pay for the strike layoff, the State Supreme Court held yesterday.

The high court upheld Circuit Judge Herman Dehnke who, while sitting on the Wayne County bench, affirmed a decision of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) appeal board on a claim by Leonard Wojewoda.

Wojewoda, a carpenter employed by John Westphal, Inc. on a school project, was laid off because of a May 17, 1956 strike by reinforced steel workers employed at the school. Wojewoda filed for unemployment benefits Nov. 30, 1956.

A hearing referee, the MESC and the commission's appeal board said a worker cannot collect benefits for the period of a labor dispute "in the establishment in which he is or was last employed."

All eight justices agreed with Dehnke in affirming the decision.

Circuit Court Upholds Guilt in Boating Charge

A Circuit Court jury has upheld the justice court conviction of a 43-year-old Garden City man found guilty of reckless driving of a motorboat on Upper Straits Lake July 4.

Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland yesterday imposed a \$100 fine, \$150 court costs or 30 days in jail on Stanley Rynicki.

Judge Holland postponed sentence because Rynicki's attorney said he intended to ask for a new trial.

Meanwhile, Rynicki, charged with buzzing a raft and washing two persons into the water, has appealed to Circuit Court a second charge against him for reckless operation of a watercraft.

Rynicki was also involved in a boat collision later that night which resulted in serious injury to two men.

John S. Knight Blasts Latin American Envoys

NEW YORK (UPI) — John S. Knight, president and editor of the Knight newspapers, told the Americas Foundation last night that too many U.S. ambassadors to Latin America "receive their posts as political plums."

"Too few of them either speak the language of the country to which they are assigned, or know much of anything about its culture and distractions," Knight said. Knight made his remarks upon receiving the foundation's Americas Award for his effort on behalf of inter-American friendship.

Burncoat Head, Nova Scotia, on the Bay of Fundy has the highest tides in the world. They range from 46 to 54 feet above low water.



SHERIFF IS PINNED — For a brief, wistful moment Oakland County Sheriff Frank Irons feels like 16 again as representatives of the Young Women's Christian Association make him an honorary Y-Teen. This is the 11th annual Y-Teen Roll Call week. The local YWCA is participating in the roundup of teenage girls for

Y-Teen clubs organized in every junior and senior high school in the Pontiac area. Pinning the Y-Teen badge to Irons' lapel is Sue Sommerville, 64 N. Edith St. Looking on are (from left) Ruby Lewis, 499 Orchard Lake Rd.; Pat Kelly (director), 755 Johnson Ave.; and Phyllis Burt, 227 Baldwin Ave.

Maybe He Learned Something Here Is Khrushchev Leading Russia to Capitalism?

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

The Soviet Union's Communists will make conservative capitalists of themselves yet if they don't watch out.

And if the Soviet Marxists turn into old-fashioned Tories, Nikita Khrushchev's gambling will have played a large part in the transformation.

From reading the Soviet press lately, one gets the idea Khrushchev learned something from his tour of the United States. Indications are that he didn't like what he learned.

Since his return to his own stamping ground, the No. 1 Soviet Communist has been nagging, badgering, prodding and cajoling his Communists to get on with the job of accomplishing the improbable: catching up with the over-all U.S. economy.

Strange items appear in the Soviet newspapers, where nothing is printed by accident. A likely conclusion is that the items are part of a deliberate drive to put pressure on the Soviet bureaucracy—to build a fire under it.

Moscow dispatches tell of a letter to a Communist newspaper from a worker who said he was fed up with Sputniks and airliners and anxious for the regime to come down to earth and produce shoes.

The newspaper professed to be peeved by the outburst. It said the letter writer's fellow workers were angry with him for it. But

then it went on to quote some of them as saying they also wanted better clothing, furniture, shoes and television sets.

This example is one of many such popping up since Khrushchev returned from America. He, himself, added steam to the campaign. In Vladivostok, he cheerfully chided the bureaucrats for rushing goods to the stores in time for his visit. He demanded a more sensible approach to problems of supplying the consumer public.

Wealthy Oil County

Oil was discovered in southeastern New Mexico in 1927. Lea County, in this area, today produces crude oil worth over 200 million dollars a year.

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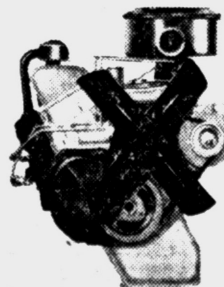
If you like full-scale economy teamed with full-size pride and pleasure, there's a new Dodge Dart that's made for you.

In fact, that fine sculptured beauty pictured above can actually cost less than many a cut-down "economy car".

So you say—"Yes, but how about gas economy?" That's when you find out about Dart's sensational new Economy Slant "6". Acts like an 8, yet delivers top mileage (story at right).

And if that's not enough, look what else you're getting for your money. New one-piece Unibody construction—squeak-free, rattle-free, virtually rustproof. New Free-Flight Power that suspends the engine in space. Torsion-Aire Ride, finest ever devised. And more—all at no extra cost.

Come on in and see what all the excitement's about. Make today the day you discover the Dodge Dart.



NOW!

A money-saving "six" that acts like an "eight"!

Look under the hood! Notice how the new Economy Slant "6" is slanted a full 30 degrees. A special intake manifold provides evenly balanced fuel distribution to all cylinders. This highly advanced design lets this modern engine breathe better, breathe deeper, to deliver V-8 "go" at wonderful 6-cylinder savings.

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Integration Plan Virtually Ends

Once All-White School Now Nearly All-Negro in Florida

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida's pilot experiment in public school integration came to a virtual end yesterday except for a chubby first-grader with pigtails.

However, three more white children and another 80 Negroes were expected to attend classes today at Miami's Orchard Villa elementary school where the ratio is nearly 100 Negroes to one white.

Little Doris Martinez, 6, was the only white pupil yesterday among 393 Negroes and an all-Negro staff. Her father, Ismael Martinez, said the child will remain at Orchard Villa because "it is so close" to their home, only a block away.

"When I work, I can not take her to school," said Martinez, an unemployed Puerto Rican presser. "It must be close."

Mrs. Robert Shepherd said three of her children probably will join little Doris today at the previously all-white school, now almost all Negro. She said she did not take them yesterday because she did not have time.

Orchard Villa, located in a mixed neighborhood, became the state's first integrated public school in September with the admission of 14 white pupils and four Negroes.

(The only other integrated public schools in Florida are for children of military personnel, such as air base elementary at nearby Homestead Air Force Base.)

The school board decided last week it was too costly to continue operating Orchard Villa with its enrollment of 18, and agreed to transfer about 400 more Negroes to the school. The board also switched the staff from all-white to all-Negro.

Most of the original 14 white children who started at Orchard Villa transferred to other schools.



UPI Telephoto

SMALL, BUT MIGHTY — The only flag on the University of South Dakota campus hardly does justice to the size of the institution, but it is said that the state cannot afford to replace the pole that was struck by lightning last April. Until someone finds a way to unfurl a full-sized Old Glory over the campus, this miniature version will have to do for Jeanette Durst of Mitchell, S. D., who salutes it proudly, anyway.

Salk Shot Price Fixing Trial Starts for 5 Firms

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Five big drug firms go on trial in Federal District Court today on charges of fixing the price of Salk polio vaccine.

A federal grand jury indicted the defendant firms last year for submitting "uniform price quotations" in selling the vaccine to government agencies. The prices were "fixed at . . . artificial and non-competitive levels," according to the indictment.

The firms have pleaded innocent. Eugene Beesley, president of Eli Lilly & Co., one of the defendant manufacturers, has termed the charges "complete nonsense."

The defense will be handled by

a score of lawyers including former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, representing Lilly. The prosecution will be conducted by four lawyers led by Lewis Bernstein, special litigation chief of the Justice Department's antitrust division.

Selection of a jury was expected to be the chief business on the first day of the trial.

Bernstein, who said he would call 33 witnesses, predicted the trial could end in three weeks if the defendants introduced no witnesses of their own. Since the defense is expected to introduce testimony, the trial is expected to last from six to ten weeks.

The defendants are Lilly of Indianapolis, Ind.; Allied Laboratories, Kansas City, Mo., through its subsidiary, Wyeth Laboratories; Merck & Co., Rahway, N.J., through its subsidiary, Sharp & Dohme Division, and Parke Davis & Co., Detroit.

The charges are criminal, not civil in nature. But since the defendants are all corporations, no one would go to jail if a conviction was forthcoming. However, the companies would be subject to heavy court fines if convicted. Conviction would open the field for the filing of millions of dollars in civil damage suits against the firms.

Laos Study Group Flying Home to U.N.

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — A U.N. committee left by plane today on the first leg of a return trip to New York after investigating Laotian charges of aggression from Communist North Viet Nam.

Findings of the committee during its month's study remained secret. But Shinichi Shibusawa, Japanese chairman of the four-nation commission, said it contains "no judgments" on the Laotian trouble.

Shibusawa said the group will arrive in New York Oct. 20 and make its report to the Security Council several days later.

The committee left behind a 10-member secretariat to keep an eye on the situation in the small Southeast Asian country. Japanese Minister Morio Aoki heads the watchdog group.

Education Groups Study Federal Aid

LANSING (AP) — A group of local education members and PTA representatives today joined in a new push for national defense education act funds for Michigan.

Plans were laid at a conference of about 35 of them yesterday with acting Gov. John B. Swainson and Lynn M. Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction.

Focus of the effort will be to pry out of the Senate Appropriations Committee the enabling legislation necessary to qualify the state for \$4,700,000 in federal grants. The House has approved it. The money could be used to acquire instruction equipment to encourage students in science, mathematics and foreign language courses. It would have to be matched by locally raised funds.

Dead End Sign Marks Start of Water Flow

ATLANTA (AP) — Water works authorities in suburban DeKalb County did not have to look far to find the cause of a break in a water main. A county employee had driven a metal bar through the main while trying to replace a fallen "dead end" sign.

Are You Skinny? . . . Have Lots of Hair?

X-Factor Cause of Alcoholism?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you're skinny, bushy-haired and thirstier than other people seem to be — Watch out.

You could be a potential alcoholic.

This advice comes from Dr. Earle M. Marsh, a San Francisco gynecologist who has a medical hobby: chronic alcoholism.

"I don't mean that all people who fit this description should automatically quit drinking," says Dr. Marsh. "But surveys have turned up several physical factors in the search for the true cause of alcoholism."

Dr. Marsh, here to speak at the annual assembly of the California Academy of General Practice, said in an interview that there is less baldness and less obesity among alcoholics than among healthy persons.

"Also, their body fluids are out of balance and they seem to need great quantities of liquid," he added.

LOOK FOR X-FACTOR

"We know that alcoholism is not an emotional disease, although it does lead to many emotional problems. There is a mysterious physical X-factor which some people have and others haven't."

"The alcoholic may be something like the diabetic. In that instance, the X-factor was found in the pancreas. The day may come when we can give an alcoholic an injection of some sort and he will be able to drink all he wants."

The danger in alcoholism, Dr. Marsh said, lies in the fact that the heavy drinker builds up a tolerance to alcohol. It takes more and more to satisfy him. Eventually, immense quantities of liquor lead to illness and death.

"So far we have found no cure except to quit drinking," he said.

In his talk today, Dr. Marsh will warn his fellow physicians against advising alcoholics to "try to taper off."

"The worst thing they can do is

to tell their patients to stick with mendoza quantities of booze, but a little wine or beer," the doctor the tiniest amount destroys their said. "For such patients that's inhibitions and their will to resist dynamite. Alcoholics can take the next drink."

Vets to Confer in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — The 39th national convention of the Military Order of the World Wars will begin Wednesday with a welcoming speech by Mayor Louis C. Mirani of Detroit. The group, which includes military officers who fought in both world wars and the Korean War, is headed by Robert G. Kales of Detroit.

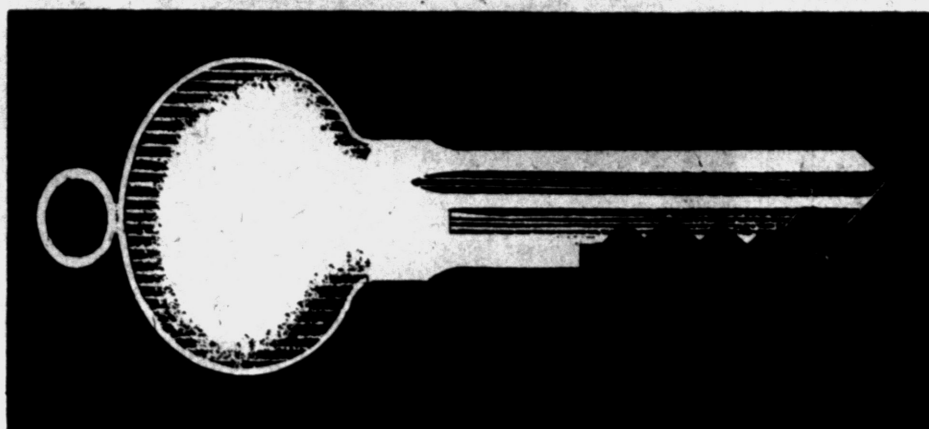
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Engine, transmission and drive gears are neatly wrapped in one lightweight package. Takes less space, leaves you more.

4 UNISTRUT BODY BY FISHER

Body and frame are combined into a single rigidly constructed unit that reduces Corvair's weight, enlarges its passenger space.

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Corvair is America's only compact car with a virtually flat floor that gives you full 6-passenger comfort. For extra storage space, folding rear seat* converts to make room for 17.6 cu. ft. of cargo. *Optional at extra cost.

6 TRUNK'S UP FRONT

Lots of luggage space under the hood, where it's convenient for groceries, packages. Corvair's spare tire's easy to get at, too.

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Corvair's almost 5 inches lower, over 1,300 pounds lighter, too. Its compact size makes it a joy to jockey through traffic, a pleasure to park. No need for power assists.

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You never have to fuss with antifreeze. Turbo-Air 6 warms up quicker, with less wear on parts. Airplane-type heater* goes to work almost instantly.



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works small miracles with mileage. It's the world's first production 6 with the ultra-smooth power of horizontally opposed pistons.

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UF Women at 71.59 Pct.

The Women's Division of the Pontiac Area United Fund has raised \$18,010.59 or 71.59 per cent of its \$25,157 goal. The announcement came this morning from Mrs. Noel Buckner, Women's Division Chairman.

Mrs. Buckner strongly urged

all women who still have not completed their calls to do so immediately. "We still have \$7,000 to raise," Mrs. Buckner stated. "We want to have a victorious announcement at our Victory Luncheon, Friday at the Elks Temple."

More than 2,000 women in the Pontiac, Waterford and Lake Angelus areas are taking part in the drive. Mrs. M. G. Prosser, Waterford co-chairman, announced \$5,261.25 collected for that area: 69.4 per cent of the \$7,571.28 goal.

Mrs. Roderick Taylor, Pontiac co-chairman, reported \$9,920.34 collected: 64.2 per cent of the \$15,436 goal. Lake Angelus solicitation, directed by Mrs. Myron Leighton, has raised \$2,829: 132 per cent of the \$2,150 goal.

'Volunteers' Will Sell Greetings

Community Chest Agency Planning Yule Card Money

The board of the Central Volunteer Bureau, an agency of the Community Chest, held its monthly luncheon meeting recently at the Community Services building.

Mrs. Donald White, president, announced that Christmas cards would be available to sell for the benefit of the Tribute Fund Committee.

The fund, which was recently reactivated, provides financial assistance to the needy within the community and donations are accepted at any time.

Recruitment is under way for the Friendly Visitors committee. All local clubs are invited to participate in this program of visiting the aged and shut-ins.

Mrs. Allen Priestly reported on placement of new volunteers during the past month. Appointed to the nominating committee were Mrs. John Riley and Mrs. Warren Fowler.

Mrs. C. Bud Shelton, Mrs. Raymond Meggitt and Mrs. White will be delegates to the annual convention of the Michigan Welfare Conferences in Grand Rapids Nov. 4, 5 and 6.

Motor Aids are needed to drive the blind to braille classes and the handicapped to medical appointments. Anyone interested in this worthwhile service is urged to contact the Central Volunteer Bureau.

Musical Juniors Hear Solo

Junior League of Pontiac Tuesday Musicals met Sunday at the home of Sharon Moore. Barbara Cheal was elected president for the coming year.

Other officers elected were: Martha Kurzwil, vice president; Connie Griesbach, secretary; Ann Todd, treasurer; Toni McCarty, program chairman; Sharon Moore, scrapbook and Amanda Malone, telephone.

Connie Griesbach presented a piano solo. Guests included Corrine Jones and Sandra Bowden.

Fair Is Planned by Lincoln PTA

Mrs. Fred Gaines was hostess Monday evening to the executive committee of the Lincoln Jr. High School PTA. Plans were discussed for the school fair Nov. 6. A student representative, Bonnie Hutchinson, joined the committee in its preliminary planning to form a PTSA.

Finnish Ballet Due

The National Ballet Theater of Finland will play a one-evening engagement at the Edsel and Henry Ford Auditorium Saturday at 8:30 p.m. This will be the group's first American tour. Their engagement in this area is sponsored by the Finland Women's Organization.

City Clubs Federation Gathers

Members of the City Federation of Women's Clubs met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Maxwell Shadley on Ottawa drive.

After tea, Rhea E. Vietor, Women's Editor of The Pontiac Press, talked on Pontiac's cultural growth.

Reports were given by Vera Bassett, Mrs. Chad Mellinger and Mrs. George Pratt.

Mrs. L. Raymond Sampson, Mrs. Richard McPartlin, Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. John Q. Waddell and Mrs. M. C. Wooster assisted the hostess. Mrs. Pratt poured.

Allemanders' Square Dancers Open Season

Allemanders' Square Dance Club held its season's opening dance Saturday at John Pierce Junior High School.

Officers for the year are: Donald J. Smith, president; Royce R. Haskins, vice president; Donald E. Redmond, immediate past president; Mrs. James McCollum, treasurer; Mrs. Leonard Barnes, secretary; Homer Morgan, David Slater and Mrs. Fred Huber, board members.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Joan have led square and novelty dances since the club began 10 years ago.

Welcomed as new members were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strobel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Napier, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Froede and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lado.

Delegates Gather

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Nearly 5,000 delegates are expected in Grand Rapids today for the opening of the 93rd Michigan Order of Eastern Star convention. Mrs. Juanita D. Killian of Braham, Okla., most worthy grand matron of the general grand chapter of OES, is scheduled speaker Wednesday.



Pontiac Press Photos

Making plans for the Webster Elementary School PTA fair to be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday are,

left, Mrs. George Watters, PTA president, and Mrs. Mike Andonian, fair chairman.



One of the features of the Webster PTA fair will be a pancake supper served from 5 to 8 p.m. Demonstrating the art of flapjack flipping are, left to right, Robert Pote, Janice Godoshian and George Negoshian. The public has been invited to the annual event.

Grandmas in New York for Convention Fling

NEW YORK (AP)—Visiting grandmothers by the score are in town today, ready for a dignified little fling in the big city.

They arrived on the eve of the 18th annual convention of the National Federation of Grandmother Clubs.

Many set out immediately for the big department stores, and to hunt up theater and television tickets.

Edith B. Waddell of Corpus Christi, Tex., a bright-eyed, chipper lady with short-cropped hair, is their leader. The 21-year-old organization has 20,000 enrolled grandmothers from all over the country.

The grandmothers, besides

busying themselves with community activities, also take stands on national and social issues.

"This year," said Mrs. Waddell, "we're going to come out with a wonderful resolution on this smut business."

"And," she added, "we're going to have a wonderful resolution on aging—not aged, but aging. We think it's better psychology to say 'aging'—to help out aging grandmothers."

The grandmothers' colors are gold and brown, their flower the chrysanthemum.

"All symbolic of autumn," said Mrs. Waddell, "the time we find ourselves blessed with grandmotherhood."



Pontiac Press Photos

Mrs. Emmett Murphy, right, is cochairman for the "Wisner Roundup" and school fair to be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Wisner Elementary School. Conferring with Mrs. Murphy are, from

left, Mrs. Cameron Clark, PTA president; Mrs. Thomas Tillson, teacher, who will serve and Mrs. Robert Anderson who helped arrange for the appearance of television performer "Sagebrush Shorty."

Wisner Fair to Feature TV's Shorty

Sagebrush's Pal Skinny Will Also Be There

Television performer "Sagebrush Shorty" and his pal "Skinny Dugan" will be main attractions at Wisner Elementary School's "Wisner Roundup" slated from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

There will be two shows, one at 6 p.m. and another at 7.

Mrs. Ralph Hegwood is fair chairman. Cochairman is Mrs. Emmett Murphy.

Other features will be a snack bar with Elsie Lamar and Mrs. Thomas Tillson serving, a pie bar tended by Mrs. Wilson Wilcox and Mrs. W. M. Robertson and a popcorn booth run by Mrs. Max Wigner and Helen Jessup.

Mrs. Wilber Hinsperger, Mrs. Lester Mack and Leah Hervey will handle the fish pond. Others helping are Mrs. Fred Froede and Mrs. Arthur Price, rummage sale; Bertha Burton, Flora Owen and Aileen Reynolds, country store; Mrs. Martin Bacak and Mrs. Lester Lyons, cotton candy; Mrs. Fred Goines and Mrs. Roy Woods, grab bag; Mrs. Paul Webster and Mrs. Ralph Garner, game room; Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. Grant Carlson, appearance of Sagebrush Shorty; Mrs. Paul Maddox and Helen Mercer, sweet bar; Mrs. Robert Conant, Geraldine Gibbs and Mrs. Owen Wright, white elephant; Mrs. Vern McCracken and Mrs. Donald Weiss, makeup; and Mrs. Scott Bonham and Mrs. James Webb, gift shop.

An added attraction will be a mystery clown portrayed by Fred Froede. There will be a nursery supervised by Mrs. Ervin Davis.

Pony rides will be run by Vern McCracken.

Sandelman's Win Bridge Trophy

The Pontiac Bonneville Duplicate Club held a mixed pair club championship game Saturday evening at the Hotel Waldron. There were 15 tables in play.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sandelman won the trophy. Other winners were Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Kushner, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Maybaum, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Warren, Mrs. Charlotte Feldman and Fred Morganroth, Mr. and Mrs. Ericson Lewis and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Collins.



Children at Wisner are excited about the approaching Roundup Fair. Here they get acquainted with a

mystery clown who will entertain. From left are Cathy Moriarty, Estrella Delgado and Kirk Leitner.

Treats Help

Do Follow Menus Exactly

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The idea of my Trick and Treat Diet is that it gives you many foods you really crave as well as those you need. Since I already have included many little treats it is essential that you follow the menus exactly as they are without making any additions. Otherwise you will not lose those five pounds!

Weigh Just Once

Do not weigh every day. Once a week is enough for a diet of any length. This is especially true when your diet lasts just seven days. We do not lose so much a day. The scales may show no loss for several days and then suddenly give you happy news. Here are the menus for tomorrow. (Wednesday).

Breakfast
One-half cup grapefruit
One-half cup whole wheat flakes
Two teaspoons sugar
One glass skim milk
Black coffee

Luncheon
One cup consommé
Two scrambled eggs with one teaspoon of butter, and a dash of skim milk
(Cook in double boiler)
One piece toast
Tea with lemon or coffee black

Dinner
Four ounces calves' liver, broiled with onions
One-half cup of string beans with a few pieces of canned mushrooms, and two tablespoons skim milk, salt, and sprinkle with parmesan cheese
One-half cup brown rice
A medium fruit cup (fresh fruit or water packed canned). Just a teaspoon full of wine or liquor will give it zest.

If you have missed any of



Do not weigh every day. Once a week is enough for a diet of any length.

the menus which have been printed in this newspaper and would like to have the complete Trick and Treat Diet booklet, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the Trick and Treat diet. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow "Trick or Treat Diet Serves as Base for Whole Family."

Club Visits University

Members of Zonta Club International met recently for a dinner meeting and tour of MSU.

Dr. D. B. Varner, chancellor, was speaker of the evening.

He outlined the aims and purposes of the university, stressing the excellence of the faculty and the opportunities offered the new school to create its own high standards.

Dr. Lowell Eklund, who conducted the tour of the campus, closed the evening with a talk on the importance of adult education in an improved society.

Square Set Plans Dance on Saturday

Square Set dance club met for its first dance of the season on Saturday evening at the Herrington Hills school.

A workshop was conducted by Ralph Price assisted by callers Arthur Yarger, Russell Williams, James Thompson and Pete Messelman.

Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stofflett, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lamont, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ralph.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bixby.

The next dance will be Oct. 24.

Square Dance 'Stomp' Set

Donelson School will be the "stomping grounds" for the Grand Squares Dance Club.

The first dance of the season for this newly formed club will be Oct. 25 from 8 to 12 p.m.

Anyone interested in dancing modern and old time square dances is invited to attend.

Officers of the club are Egon Walser, president; Lester McKinney, vice president; Mrs. Milo Struble, secretary, and Roy Lazenby, treasurer.

Esthers Plan Friends Night

Esther Court 13, Order of the Amaranth, met Friday at the Roosevelt Masonic Temple and completed plans for Friends Night Oct. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Norton will open their home Tuesday for a day and gift demonstration.

Invited to attend Friends Night in Mount Clemens Monday are Mrs. Gladys McVean, Mrs. John Balch, Mrs. Earle Hoskins and Mrs. Greta Scott.

Mrs. Florence Schingel, Ira Inwood, Harley Bowers and Mrs. Pierre Shaver royal matron, served refreshments.

Antique Collecting Bug Bites Everyone

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—A veteran antique dealer said today that collecting no longer is confined to the snob set. Everyone seems to be squirreling up something, from old pudding molds to old store signs.

"The collecting bug's spread all over the country," said Miss Anne Benjamin. "It is a bug we never spray."

Miss Benjamin, a small, brown-eyed woman in her middle years, said that "when I first began in this business, it was the old and wealthy who collected. Now everybody's doing it. Young people. Poor people.

People who never knew what an antique was.

"I have one woman customer who collects pitchers. She came in the other day and found one she wanted, shelled out \$80 and said, 'well, there goes a new pair of shoes.'"

"I know one old lady who can hardly afford groceries, but she will pay \$7 or \$8 for an antique button. So maybe she does without some of the everyday necessities. But she loves old and beautiful things."

CREDIT'S WAR

Miss Benjamin, whose shop is in its 17th year, credited World War II with the upsurge in collecting, for two reasons. One,

shortages of materials which cut the number of new items made for the home. Young couples furnishing an apartment or house scoured through attics and antique shops.

"Once they found how beautiful and superbly made some of the old things were, they were hooked," she said. "World War II gave Victorian furniture a tremendous revival."

"And two, the war took a lot of men to parts of the world they'd never seen. They began shipping or bringing things home . . . stuff out of old castles. And guns. Guns are a big collector's item now. I can get about any price for a little old powder horn."

The dealer's well-stocked shop includes a whole series of closets filled with costumes dating to the 1860's. Broadway and television producers come to her frequently for authentic costumes she helped outfit the cast for the "Sunrise at Campobello" play built around the Franklin D. Roosevelt family in the early 1900's.

The dealer got her own start in antiques because as a girl growing up in New York "I began collecting as a hobby. First it was china. Then old umbrella handles. Then toys. I finally had to open a shop to have a place for them."

She is one of the 125 dealers who will exhibit at the New York Antiques Fair, an annual event which this year will run Oct. 19-24.

Presbyterian June Group Plans Its Fall Projects

Mrs. William Donaldson opened her Lawrence street home Friday for a luncheon meeting of the June group of the First Presbyterian Church.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Dewey Taylor, Mrs. Clifford Gruvogel and Mrs. Erickson Lewis.

Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Mallory Coleman, president; Mrs. E. G. Winn, vice president; Mrs. Orrin Hinton Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. M. L. Lamb, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William Beattie, treasurer.

Chairman for the Oct. 25 luncheon to be served visiting ministers is Mrs. E. G. Winn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Donaldson

MEET for LUNCH

RIKER FOUNTAIN
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Sock Packs

Start Knitting for Christmas
The Knitting Needle
452 W. Huron FE 5-1330

and Mr. and Mrs. William Donaldson will be the June group hosts at the church family night dinner Nov. 11.

Study for the session was led by Mrs. Asa Drury and Mrs. Howard Marsh.

It was announced by Mrs. Frances Olmsted that civic sewing will be held at the church Oct. 15 from 10 a. m. to 2:30.

Guests included Mrs. Robert B. Everett of Detroit, Mrs. Amanda Everett and Mrs. T. C. Bigdon.

The November meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Coleman.

President Installed

Mrs. Orval Russell was installed as president of Wright-Fournier Amvets Post 161 Auxiliary Saturday evening.

Installing officers were Chester Burton, state Amvets senior vice commander; James R. Cavalier, district commander; Mrs. James Houck, state senior vice president, and Mrs. Albert Emsley, district president.

Bridge Club Plays at Elks Temple

The Pontiac Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday evening at the Elks Temple with nine tables in play.

Winners were Donald Stephenson and Allan Roskosky, Mrs. Ollie Davis and Mrs. Mary McNeerney, Mr. and Mrs. Erickson Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Richards, Mr. Robert Segula and Ernest Guy, George Armstrong and Charles Tucker.

ANNOUNCING Fall Classes of

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New ... Fall Hair Styling and Basic Permanents

THELMA CROW, Owner
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Your Personalized Blouse...



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Fine dacron and cotton pima. Drip dry in choice of white, grey, blue, beige, pink, red, black or green. Choose any monogram color. Seven styles to choose from. They'll make wonderful gifts, too!

Alvin's
HURON at TELEGRAPH
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9—Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6



by Laura Wheeler

Enjoy the beauty of roses all year with this chair set — adds a touch of elegance to any room. Precious filet crochet — lovely chair or buffet set, scarf ends. Pattern 975: charts, directions for chair back 16x12 1/2, armrest 6x12 1/2 inches in No. 50.

Send 35 cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

New! New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready NOW! Crammed with exciting, unusual, popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave — fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book FREE — 3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.

Import-Export Fair Scheduled

Final plans for the second annual Import-Export Fair will be presented to South Oakland Kappa Delta alumnae this evening at the home of Mrs. Tunis F. Rice of Birmingham.

Assisting with refreshments will be Mrs. Thomas Griffin, Mrs. Neil Leavens and Mrs. B. T. Salisbury. Mrs. Norman J. Flemington will be chairman of the fair, to open to the public at the Showcase, Inc., in Birmingham. Part of the proceeds from the fair will go to the crippled children in Oakland County.

School activities keep youngsters hopping during the week. But there are rainy weekends when all mother hears is, "what can I do now?" Stock up on some interesting, attention-holding games as an answer to this question.

Pontiac Garden Unit Gathers

Eat Fruit in Cocktail if You Like

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: When drinking a cocktail that has fruit in it, such as a slice of orange or lemon, or pineapple, is it proper to eat the fruit, or is it put there simply for flavor? If it may be eaten, what does one do with the rind?"

Answer: You eat it if you like and put the rind or the pit of an olive back in the empty glass.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My husband's nephew is going to be married soon. He has been engaged for the past year but we have never met his fiancée. My sister-in-law thinks we are showing very little interest and that we should have invited her to our house. I disagree and think that it was up to my husband's nephew to bring the girl to our house to meet us, or that my sister-in-law should have invited us to her house when her son's fiancée was present and introduced us to her."

Answer: You and your husband, as her future aunt and uncle, should have written to your nephew's fiancée welcoming her into the family and inviting her to your house, if not for a meal, at least to come in for tea so that you could have the pleasure of meeting her.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Some friends of ours have just moved into a new house and are giving a very large housewarming. Does an invitation to this type of party require a present? There seems to be some doubt about this. Some say yes, and others say no. If a present is taken, what kind should it be?"

Answer: Only those who are very intimate friends would feel inclined to take a present. Anything that fits into a house, from a parlor ornament to a kitchen implement, would be proper.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I have been married secretly for over two years. For business reasons this could not be made public. I would like to announce my marriage now but do not wish to disclose the real wedding date. Will you please tell me if this would be proper?"

Answer: I think you will build up a great deal of distress and confusion for yourself if you do not frankly announce the true wedding date. It does not matter how long ago or how lately it occurred. This detail should not be kept secret.

Maurice Chevalier, French singing star who has been making a comeback in film and stage revues, was born in Paris on Sept. 12, 1888.



A sleepy time girl reviews her lessons in comfortable pajamas by Barbizon. The colors are in white, teal, blue and yellow. The non-tailored details and inserts of imported lace are very feminine. Available locally.

Have to Clean House for Cleaning "Bee"

By RUTH MILLETT

In one California town a group of women think they've solved the problem of taking the drudgery out of housecleaning.

Instead of each housewife's doing her heavy cleaning alone, they get together and do one house at a time. Armed with the mops and brooms and dust cloths they've brought to the housecleaning bee, they whiz through the work and have a fine time in the bargain.

According to these happy housecleaners the plan works fine. But I'll bet there is one flaw to the scheme that the ladies wouldn't admit — even to each other.

Knowing women fairly well, I'd be willing to bet that the day before the gang is due to arrive at, say, Mrs. Jones' house to

give it a thorough cleaning, Mrs. Jones spends the day working alone to get the house clean enough not to cause any raised eyebrows among her helpful friends.

I can even hear the conversation between Mr. and Mrs. Jones on a Tuesday evening when the clean-up gang is due to arrive at the Jones' house bright and early Wednesday morning.

"What have you been doing all day, dear?" asks Mr. Jones when he comes in from work and sees that his wife is wearing her exhausted, what-a-day-this-has-been look.

"If you really want to know," says Mrs. Jones wearily, "I've cleaned the oven, defrosted and cleaned the icebox, straightened the kitchen cupboards, scrubbed the bathroom floors" — and so on.

"But," asks Mr. Jones innocently, "aren't the girls supposed to come over tomorrow and help you clean? I thought that was the idea of your getting together to do the cleaning — so none of you would have to do it alone."

And then Mr. Jones is sure to learn a little more about the way the feminine mind works as Mrs. Jones explains, "You don't think I could let my friends come over to help me clean and find the house in a real mess, do you?"

Meets at Home of Member

The Pontiac branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association met Monday afternoon at the Pine Tree trail home of Mrs. Edward P. Barrett.

President, Walter K. Willman, welcomed new members Mrs. Glenn H. Griffin and Mrs. Cecil McCallum.

Officers and committee chairmen for the year were presented. They are Mrs. Edward M. Buckley, first vice president; Mrs. W. Ross Thompson, second vice president; Mrs. Harold E. Howlett, recording secretary; Mrs. John H. Patterson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Milo Cross, treasurer.

Others are Mrs. Willman, civic improvement; Mrs. Arthur Selden, conservation; Mrs. John E. Windiate, education; Mrs. Barney W. Habel, extension, and Mrs. James C. Clarke, flower show.

Other chairmen include Mrs. J. Standish Sibley, horticultural therapy; Mrs. C. R. Gately, international cooperation; Mrs. W. F. Maybury, marketing; Mrs. Robert B. Oliver, membership; Mrs. B. Jack Habel, notification, and Mrs. O. H. Lundbeck, philanthropy.

Mrs. H. A. Fitzgerald, photography; Mrs. Robert S. Nelson, program; Mrs. Russell H. Galbraith, publicity; Mrs. Arthur Young, revisions; Mrs. Bruce J. Annett, scrapbook; Mrs. Edward P. Barrett, social; Mrs. Robert J. Alton, ways and means, and Mrs. Robert M. Glenn, yearbook.

Mrs. Selden presented Jack Van Coevering who illustrated his talk on his recent African safari with colored films.

The Dec. 14 meeting at the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan will feature 12 holiday table arrangements.

Mrs. John W. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Gately presided at the tea table which was centered with a harvest arrangement of fall fruits and vegetables flanked by silver candelabra with violet tapers.

Social chairman for the afternoon was Mrs. Goodloe H. Rogers. Her committee included Mrs. Robert A. Armstrong, Mrs. R. D. Baker, Mrs. Chauncey G. Burke, Mrs. B. G. Campbell, Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Clifford T. Eklund, Mrs. Harold B. Euler, Mrs. Charles Hayner, Mrs. Howlett and Mrs. E. L. Karkau.

Whittier PTA to Hear Talk

The Whittier PTA, at its October meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. will hear Roland Stevens speak and show a film on civil defense.

Stressing October as the membership month, Mrs. Jimmie Fowlkes, membership chairman, will enroll new members.

Mrs. J. C. Thomas will conduct the program, while Mrs. Arnett Cayton and Mrs. Marie Carroll will handle refreshments.

Les Filles Greets New Members

Les Filles Club met recently at the Oneida road home of Barbara Graybiel to welcome new members.

Joan Grahek was elected High Fevers Follies Queen candidate. A benefit candy sale was set for Oct. 17. Proceeds will support the club's charity effort.

6,000 Tickets to Fashion Show Distributed

Mrs. R. C. Tricker, ticket chairman for the recent tea and fashion show held by the Auxiliary of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, reported Monday that 6,000 tickets had been distributed for the event.

Mrs. Forrest Rorabaugh, chairman of the ways and means committee of the auxiliary reported the total income and expenses connected with the event and stated it had been a success.

Mrs. Glenn Davis, district supervisor of the Pontiac office of the Family Service of Oakland County was guest speaker at the meeting which was held in the auditorium of McAuley School.

Representatives of the group will meet with the Altar Society of St. Hugo of the Hills parish in January.

To Present Education Comparison

George A. Roeper, headmaster of the City and Country School will speak to the Harrington PTA Wednesday evening on "American versus Russian Education."

Mr. Roeper, a delegate of the Comparative Education Society, recently returned from a field trip to Japan and Korea. He took a similar journey to Russia in 1958.

Mrs. Fred Brom, president, will hear the report on the "Inflation Fair" and will propose the new budget. New teachers will be introduced.

Refreshments will be served by fifth grade mothers under chairmanship of Mrs. Hazen Reynolds.

American Knits Look Just Like Europe Imports

The luxurious texture of European hand-knits is now produced by American manufacturers, due to a wonder yarn which gives the look and feel of silk.

Garments made with this new acrylic yarn belie their fragile appearance by their practicality. They wash and dry easily and quickly, keeping their shape without tedious blocking.

The first use of this "Orlon Cantreec" yarn was by Paris designer Givenchy, but now it's used in this country for various kinds of attractive and sudsable knit apparel.

Church Group Marks Birthday

The September - October Group of First Presbyterian Church met at the church Friday to celebrate its birthday.

Money-making plans were discussed and election of officers held.

Mrs. Verl Kline was named chairman and Mrs. Lloyd Porter, vice chairman.

Mrs. H. R. Fraser presented the program.

Washable Shades

To make washable window shades 100 per cent washable, equip them with plastic pulls. These sell for just a few cents each, come in several color choices, and can be wiped off with a sudsy cloth.

Officers Will Be Introduced

Emerson PTA to Discuss Money

Emerson School PTA will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday.

A panel consisting of Mrs. William Mihalek, president of Madison PTA; Mrs. Lawrence Curtis, Emerson PTA president, and Mrs. Lloyd Clancy, finance chairman will discuss "Let's Learn How We Earn and Spend Our Money."

Officers for the year will be introduced by Mrs. Curtis. They include Mrs. Warren Waldbillig, first vice president; Lawrence Curtis, father vice president; Mrs. Gerald Livingston, teacher vice president; Mrs. Keith Mort-

more; secretary, and Mrs. Albert Stevens, treasurer.

Council delegates are Mrs. Donald Agar, Mrs. Clancy and Mrs. Thomas McKeever with Mrs. Ernest Thorndycraft, alternate.

Chairmen of other committees are: Mrs. Donald Smith and Mrs. John Ferrel, homeroom mothers; Mrs. Chester Welch and Mrs. Howard Hais, membership; Lawrence Curtis, legislation; John Flanagan, civil defense; Mrs. Thomas Burgess, health; Mrs. Mortimore and Mrs. George McGlone, scholarship; Mrs. Delbert Burnett, magazine; Mrs. John Flanagan, historian, and Mrs. Wayne Wightman, librarian.

Others are Mrs. Joyce March

banks and Mrs. Henry Wallace, telephone; Mrs. Thorndycraft, savings stamps; Mrs. Stephen Kives Jr., safety; Theodore Broder and Howard Caldwell, juvenile protection, and Lloyd Clancy, institutional representative.

Social committee is Mrs. Flanagan and Mrs. Marvin Pullis. Lewis Sullivan, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Agar and Mrs. L. D. McLaughlin comprise the hospitality committee.

The theme of the social part of the evening will be a circus, with all present participating.

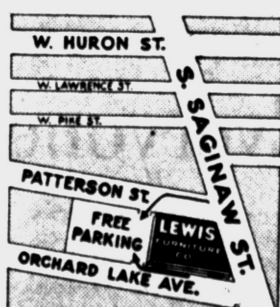
A dance will be held at the school Oct. 16 from 7 to 11 p.m. for Emerson 5th and 6th graders and teenagers of the district.

• TULIP BULBS
• CROCUS
• HYACINTHS
• DAFFODIL
• HOLLAND BULBS
TASKER'S
63 W. Huron
FE 5-6261

Remember....Wednesday is DOUBLE STAMP DAY at Thrifty Drug Stores For Holden Red Stamps

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW PONTIAC TOWN HALL

on the Opening of their New Series at the Oakland Theater... October 14... 10:30 a.m.



LEWIS FURN. CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO PARK FREE IN THEIR LOT WHICH WILL BE EMPTIED OF ALL CARS THE MORNING OF OCT. 14 FOR TOWN HALL MEMBERS

LEWIS
fine furniture
S. SAGINAW AT ORCHARD LAKE AVE.

There's Kisses and Kisses

Maybe She Needs Lessons on True Signs of Affection

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am a boy of 16 who is going with a real cool girl who is 15. But I am

afraid to kiss her. The reason I'm afraid to kiss her is because I kissed her once and she told me I should take kissing lessons. I don't know if she was serious or not because I have kissed a few other girls and none of them ever complained. Do boys ever need kissing lessons or is this girl expecting too much?

NEEDING LESSONS
DEAR NEEDING: Does a duck need swimming lessons? There is usually more honest affection in an amateurist misfired kiss on the nose than in the cultivated technique of the experienced lover.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please reprint a letter signed TOO LATE that you had in your column last winter? It changed my way of living, Abby, and I bless you for it. Perhaps it will do for someone else what it has done for me.
SAW THE LIGHT

DEAR SAW: With pleasure: here it is:

DEAR ABBY: I am the most broken-hearted person on earth. I always found time to go everywhere else but to see my dear old gray-haired parents. They sat home alone, loving me just the same. It is too late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and too busy to give. And now when I go to visit their graves and look at the green grass above them I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them. I pray that you will print this, Abby, to tell those who still have parents to visit them and show their love and respect while there is still time. For it is later than you think.

TOO LATE
DEAR ABBY: I have just broken my engagement and want to know what things I positively have to give back. He gave me a hope chest, a clock radio, a wrist watch and an engagement ring. I know that possession is nine-tenths of the law and am wondering if maybe I am not entitled to keep everything. I broke the engagement, but the feeling is mutual.

BROKEN ENGAGEMENT
DEAR BROKEN: Possession may be nine-tenths of the law, but it's the other one-tenth that could get you into trouble. You must return his engagement ring. And if I were you, I'd pile all the other items into the hope chest and return them, too — since there is no hope.

DEAR ABBY: How do I introduce my mother-in-law to friends and neighbors? Do I say, "This is Jane Smith," or

"Joe's mother," or "This is my mother-in-law."

STUMPED
DEAR STUMPED: You should say, "I'd like you to know my mother-in-law, (or Joe's mother), Mrs. John Smith."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NOT POPULAR": Go to your public (or school) library and get Dickens' "Great Expecta-

tions." Here is a story (very much like your own) of a young person who grows into a complete snob before he realizes what he has done to himself.

What's your problem. For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Have You Tried This?

Sugar Cookies Made With Lard Keep Well

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

When all the goblins have parties on Halloween, they will want cookies to eat. Mrs. Dorsey Bugby says her recipe for plain cookies is just right for such an occasion. They don't break; they keep very well; and they are easy to handle. Just be sure to use lard.

Mrs. Bugby helps her husband in his business. She does some church work. At present she is helping her daughter learn to cook.

ANNIE'S COOKIES
By Mrs. Dorsey Bugby

1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup lard
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup sifted flour (about)
Cream lard and sugar until fluffy. Add egg and vanilla and beat well. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with milk. Roll out on floured board or one dusted with confectioners sugar. Make dough about 1/4-inch thick and cut with desired cutters. Bake at 400 degrees for 8-10 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen.

Mrs. Hardy Addresses Figure Club

Mrs. Mary Hardy of Home Extension Service was guest speaker at the recent meeting of Fashion Your Figure Club.

Mrs. Archie Hunt entertained the group at Ted's Restaurant afterward with a bridal shower for Dorothea Campbell.

Mrs. Ruel Baker and Mrs. Ralph Seiling assisted.

Mrs. Robert Sawyer won the trophy for most weight lost in a week. Mrs. Charles McLean won the preceding week.

Mrs. Clarence Mahaffy won the prize for losing the most weight in September.

New members welcomed were Mrs. Alex Nicol, Mrs. Arthur Stone, Mrs. Clare Gillespie, Mrs. Francis Hunt and Mrs. Ernest Stoll.

Past MOMS Chiefs Planning Breakfast

Members of Zone 8, Past President's Club of MOMS of America, Inc. are planning a breakfast Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Scantland on Squirrel road in Auburn Heights.

Proceeds will benefit the club's nursing scholarship fund. A business meeting will follow the breakfast.

Now the bird cage veil rates mink trim! It comes with matching velvet ribbons and bows, too.



Delight a lucky little girl with this glamorous wardrobe for her favorite grown-up doll. Includes shirt, slacks, coat, hat, robe, skirt, blouse, petticoat, dress—all easy-sew of scraps.

Printed Pattern 4547: For slim, grown-up dolls 10 1/2, 18, 20, 22 inches. State size.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

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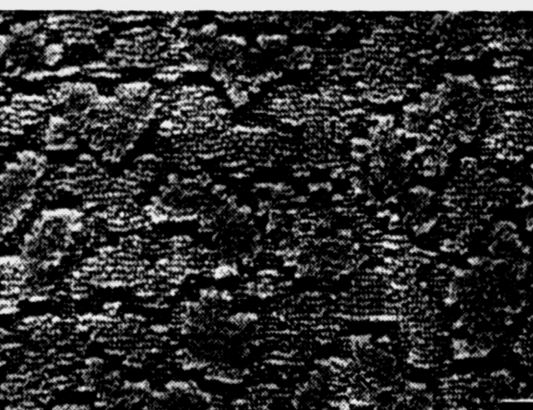
IT'S ACRILAN CARPET WEEK!



see the carpet granted the Good Housekeeping Guaranty Seal!

see the remarkable carpet you've seen on TV!

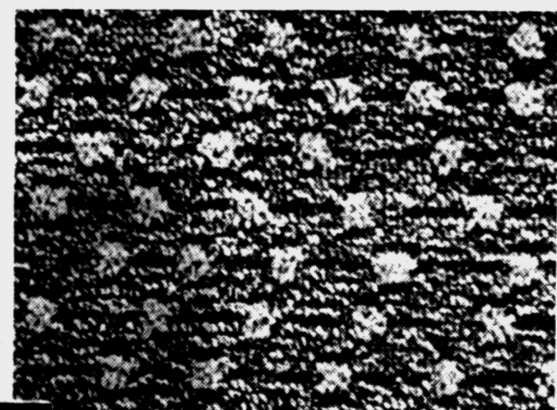
The Man and The Challenge



BEAUTIFUL RUGGED "CLOUDS"

Deep "Sculptured Line" texture that is like walking on clouds! Sheds spots and stains as easily as it does wear. Even grease spots! Just a quick mop-up skims off cola, coffee.

14.95 Sq. Yd.



UNIQUE "COLOR POMS"

Patterbed tweed with a rich hand-crafted look. Let the children march across them again and again so wondrously durable! Simply sponge up spots and spills with water and detergent.

12.95 Sq. Yd.

CHAMPTON

Twist weave with high-pile frieze construction.

12.95 Sq. Yd.

MITCHELL

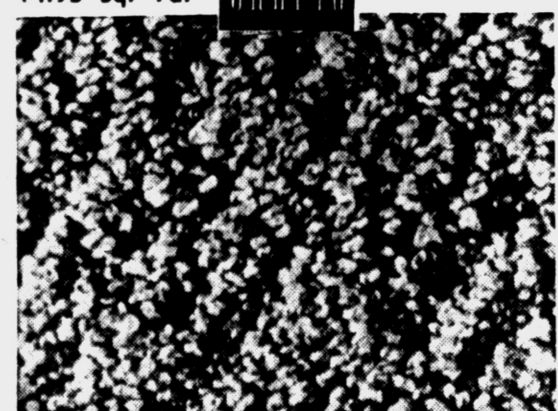
Crefree high loop pile tweed.

13.95 Sq. Yd.

LANGLEY

Dense, lush cut pile.

12.95 Sq. Yd.



DEEP-PILE MCKINLEY

Beautiful high-loop texture. Pile springs right back when walked on! Acrilan is moth and mildew proof. Spots won't spot it... they can be spot-washed away!

10.95 Sq. Yd.

FE-4-0516

Molls



1666 SOUTH TELEGRAPH South of Orchard

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DRAPERIES
BEDSPREADS

A Phone Call

will bring samples to your home where you can leisurely pick out the carpet of your choice. No obligation, of course!

Free Parking Right at Our Front Door
Open Monday and Friday Nights

Announce Colonial Officers

The Colonial Group of the First Congregational Church met at the home of Mrs. F. Milton Hathaway on East Iroquois road Friday for luncheon.

New officers for the coming year were announced by Mrs. E. C. Russell, chairman of the nominating committee. They are: Mrs. Dale Monts, president; Mrs. John Cray, secretary; Mrs. Hathaway, treasurer; and Mrs. E. R. Bigler, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Fern Markley of Birmingham played organ selections and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Oscar Lundbeck, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Paul Taylor, Mrs. L. F. Hire and Mrs. Harold Haskins.

Presbyterian Group Meets

The July-August Group of the First Presbyterian Church met Friday at the home of Mrs. Paul Faize in Davisburg. Cohostesses were Mrs. John Keller, Mrs. Noyce trait and Mrs. Charles Wixom.

Twenty-nine members and guests attended the luncheon and business meeting.

New officers elected are: Mrs. Mary West, president; Mrs. Wixom, vice president; Mrs. H. A. Miller, treasurer, and Mrs. Nora Vanderworp, secretary.

Mrs. J. Lester Brown and Mrs. Ed Koella Jr. took part in the program.

Guests included Mrs. Charles Monte, Mrs. Raymond Tubbs and Mrs. Charles Merz of Battle Creek, a former member of the group.

Beverly Ann Tatu Is Honored by Bride Shower

Beverly Ann Tatu was honored by a miscellaneous bridal shower recently at the home of Dolores Lutzkiw on Wilard avenue. She will marry Marvin J. Stone of Rochester on Oct. 17.

Miss Tatu announced her attendants as Dolores Lutzkiw, maid of honor; Nancy Lewis and Donna Nealis, bridesmaids, and Cindy Eisele, her niece, flower girl.

Attending the shower were Mrs. Leland Tatu, Mrs. Raymond Stone, Mrs. John Lutzkiw, Miss Lewis, Miss Nealis, Mrs. David Zuehlk and Mrs. Robert Knechtges.

Others were Mrs. James Swigert, Mrs. Ralph Koshewitz, Mrs. Marvin Chenoweth, Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. Harold Pankner and Jackie Dubay.

Concluding the list were Ruth Hazlett, Georgia Wyrick, Audrey Ford, Nancy Armstrong and Joan Wilson.

Fellowship Class of Church Meets

The Fellowship Class of the Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church met Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of Beverly street.

Mrs. George Hollis gave the devotions and Paul Jones conducted the meeting.

Appointed as a nominating committee were Wilbert Hiscock, chairman, Mrs. Albert Love and Harold Pearsall.

To Address Chapter of Delta Zeta

Mrs. Russell T. Costello of Pine Lake road will be the main speaker at the Founder's Day banquet of the Grand Rapids Delta Zeta alumnae chapter.

Mrs. Costello is immediate past national president of the sorority and is presently national Panhellenic conference delegate.

Beginning October 19

Day and Evening Classes

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Court Avoiding Integration Ties

Re-Emphasizes Desire to Shun the Details of School Race Mixing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court in a series of brief orders has in effect re-emphasized that it wants to avoid becoming involved in the details of working out racial integration in public schools.

Monday it unanimously refused to look into the all-out stand against integration taken by Prince Edward County, Va. That county abandoned its entire public school system when ordered to make a start this fall toward admitting Negro pupils.

Another unanimous order rejected an appeal attacking validity of North Carolina's pupil placement law. The appeal was filed by a Negro who was told he had to use all administrative procedures under the state law before filing any complaint in federal court.

By an 8-1 vote the high tribunal refused to act on another appeal which contended North Carolina schools produce broad programs for integration, instead of handling Negro applications one by one under the pupil placement law. Justice William O. Douglas noted he felt the court should rule on this appeal.

Another unanimous order refused Supreme Court review of a decision that barred the Norfolk, Va. city council from cutting off public school funds.

The high court also rejected an appeal which contended the 14th Amendment to the constitution was never legally adopted. This appeal, filed by former Governor Dan Moody of Texas, asserted the amendment "has the undying hatred of approximately a fourth of the people of the United States who regard it as an expression of tyranny."

Off for Alaska? Better Have Big Bank Account

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A young man wanting to homestead in Alaska needs more than muscles, sinew, an axe and the pioneer spirit, says the Rt. Rev. William T. Gordon Jr., Episcopal bishop of Alaska.

He also needs about \$10,000. The bishop said the much publicized Michigan 50er caravan is regarded in Alaska as a prime example of inadequate planning. He added that the original objective of the caravan failed, some returned, and some found jobs elsewhere but "those who stayed have been undergoing hardships that none ever contemplated."

22½-Ounce Lightweight Goes Home at 5½ Pounds

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Baby Carolyn Denise Jones, who weighed one pound 6½ ounces at birth last July 7, left Long Island Jewish Hospital Monday weighing 5½ pounds. The child's mother, Elizabeth, called the big improvement a miracle.

The average six-year-old in the U.S. has at least one decayed, missing or filled permanent tooth and the average 14-year-old has at least 10.

YOUR CHURCH IS LIKE A HEART...

delivering lifeblood throughout the world. Food to the hungry. Clothing to the ragged and cold. Shelter to the homeless. Performing the same function as the heart, your own religious organization will do the tireless work of delivering... if only you will do the giving. Give the most you can NOW through your Faith's Overseas Aid program.

PROTESTANT

Give to the SHARE OUR SURPLUS APPEAL

CATHOLIC

Give to the BISHOPS' THANKSGIVING CLOTHING COLLECTION

JEWISH

Give to the SPECIAL JEWISH APPEAL

SPECIAL FUND

Give THANKS by GIVING World Refugee Year 1959-1960

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Crucial Vote Tonight

Spike Heels Doomed?

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—The high heel in Mobile received a test of its popularity today.

The three-man City Commission takes formal action on a proposed ordinance that the spike heel be classified illegal footwear on city streets and sidewalks.

Observers said little, if any, opposition to the measure was expected. At least none had come forward to openly object to the proposal. A few women, however, have described the whole idea as "silly and ridiculous."

The commissioners themselves proposed the law last week, feeling that the modern-day spike heels

cause too many women to fall and injure themselves.

The ordinance was proposed "to protect us against so many lawsuits filed as a result of falls by women wearing this type of shoe," the commission said.

The ban applies to heels more than one inch high and less than one inch in diameter.

The ordinance calls for a \$5 fine to be levied against violators. However, authorities said the law will not be enforced.

"The purpose of the law will be to make women responsible for accidents which happen while wearing the illegal shoes," the commission said.

Race Agitator Kasper Slated to Leave Jail

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Racial agitator John Kasper is tentatively scheduled to be released from the Federal Correctional Institution here Dec. 16.

Kasper is serving a six-month term for violating a court order forbidding interference with integration at the Clinton, Tenn., High School. The six months would be up Jan. 15, but federal law allows a prisoner five days a month off his sentence for good behavior.

"We are assuming the Dec. 16 release date because we have had no trouble with him," said Warden Eugene R. Goodwyn. Kasper is assigned to a labor detail. The U.S. Supreme Court re-

fused Monday for the second time to review Kasper's case.

This is the second time Kasper has been confined to the federal institution here. He was released in August 1958, after serving 9½ months on an earlier federal contempt conviction.

Trying to Kill Spider, Man Dies Himself

DETROIT (AP) — Leo Reeves, 45, was trampled a spider on the floor of his kitchen Monday. He slipped, fell and hit his head on a sink. He was dead upon arrival at a Detroit hospital.

Dutch Guiana, on the northeast coast of South America, is now known as Surinam. Its natural resources include bauxite and other ores.

Remember! No Forms for License

LANSING (AP) — Motorists were reminded today not to look in the mails for machine-prepared application blanks for 1960 auto license plates.

Secretary of State James M. Hare said the practice of distributing the filled-out forms was discontinued for economy reasons last year.

However, he said many motorists appear to have forgotten about the change or understood it to be a one-shot affair.

Hare said the discontinuance, although it has brought a few complaints, generally has been

applauded for saving \$250,000 a year in taxpayers' money.

Next year's license tabs, instead of full-sized plates issued heretofore each year, go on sale Nov. 1. The corner validating tabs were instituted as part of the three-year license plan, also with a view to economy.

DSR Black Inks \$300,000

DETROIT (AP) — General Manager Leo J. Nowicki reports a net increase of nearly \$300,000 for operations of the city-owned Detroit Street Railways during September compared to the same month last year. The latest total left the DSR with net profits of \$626,688 for the first quarter of 1958 compared to the same period a year ago.

UP to Get Look at 4 Possible State Hopefuls

LANSING (AP) — The Upper Peninsula this week gets to look over four Democratic possibilities for their party's 1960 governor nomination.

The opportunity is a byproduct of a Democratic party drive to stir interest in present issues and stimulate organizational spadework for the next year's general election campaign.

Cris-crossing the UP starting tomorrow will be acting Gov. John B. Swainson, Secretary of State James M. Hare, Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams and State Treasurer Sanford A. Brown.

The world population is growing at a rate of about 1.5 per cent a year, according to United Nations figures.

Unless you've changed to new LIFE... YOUR FILTER CIGARETTE NO LONGER FILTERS BEST

*New LIFE with Millecel Filter filters best by far!
Absorbs far more tar and nicotine than any other filter!*

LOOK! FILTER ABSORPTION TEST PROVES LIFE BEST!
SHOWS HOW LIFE'S FILTER ABSORBS MOST TAR, MOST NICOTINE!

SEE JONATHAN BLAKE DEMONSTRATE HOW LIFE FILTERS BEST

1. The filter on the far right is Life's new Millecel Super Filter. The one on the left is the filter that used to filter best.
2. Equal amounts of liquid are dropped into each filter.
3. After only a few drops, the filter that used to filter best fails. Lets drops pass right through.
4. But Life's exclusive new Millecel Super Filter absorbs drop after drop after drop. Life absorbs the most tar, most nicotine! Proof positive! Life's Millecel Filter is best... by far!

You get the least tar, least nicotine when you change to Life! Because Life's Millecel Filter absorbs the most tar, most nicotine!

AND YOU GET TASTE AND DRAW YOU MISSED IN THE BRANDS THAT USED TO FILTER BEST! GET NEW LIFE!

KING-SIZE • POPULAR FILTER PRICE

LIFE
HIGH FILTRATION
New MILLECEL FILTER
SELECT TOBACCOES
FILTER TIP CIGARETTES

New LIFE FILTERS BEST BY FAR
The secret of LIFE is in the filter!

© 1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Urban Renewal Vote Tomorrow Says Keego Needs Plan Regardless of Poll Result

KEEGO HARBOR — A master plan for development of this city of 3,300 is needed to keep pace with the area's population growth even if the voters turn down the urban renewal proposal in tomorrow's referendum election, a Detroit Edison Co. representative told residents last night.

George W. Lloyd, an industrial development analyst for the utility company, told more than 100 persons attending a meeting on urban renewal here that they "need to plan for the future even if the proposal fails."

"Population growth," Lloyd said, "does not mean a better community. There must be advance planning."

He told the group gathered in the West Bloomfield High School that by 1970 Keego Harbor is expected to have a 5,000 population, a 51 per cent increase over 1950, and by 1980 there will be 6,000 residents, an 81 per cent increase over the current year.

Using a 25-minute color film, he showed the many problems caused by population growth in areas where there is no plan.

Though there was no formal discussion, Milton W. Parry, chairman of the Keego Harbor Citizens Committee for Urban Renewal, who introduced Lloyd, said that the first step for urban renewal is a master plan.

Parry told the group that if Keego Harbor gets urban renewal a city planner would work with city officials and interested groups throughout the area to develop the best master plan possible.

OPPOSITION GOOD

He said the opposition has been "good" for his group because it has made them work harder for urban renewal.

Parry said that over the weekend he and several others passed out pamphlets door to door and

that he "was sickened" by what he saw. He said conditions in some areas were "terrible."

"Urban renewal," he said, "would remedy this situation."

A statement by the citizens committee explains what urban renewal is and what it can do for the community. It reads in part:

"First, it will raise your property values by a general improvement program that will bring a blighted house up to standard or erect a new house in its place."

"If you have a good house it makes it saleable at a fair market price. If you have a poor house you can sell it through the urban renewal program for its fair market price, while today you may not be able to sell it at all—for the simple reason no one will buy it."

WON'T AFFECT SEWERS

The report further states that urban renewal cannot in any way affect the sewer program recently voted by the people. The laterals to the main sewer line will be built regardless.

Should the city get urban renewal the government would pay \$2 for every \$1 the city spends, and this could be applied to the \$500,000 sewer construction.

This means the city could be entitled to \$1 million in federal funds without additional cost to the taxpayers, if the U.S. government O.K.s urban renewal to Keego Harbor.

The city will be paying for the sewers over a 30-year period. In addition, there will be a tap-in charge before the sewers can be used.

"These things are mentioned," the report said, "because it means the city will be pretty well strapped financially for a good long time even without urban renewal."

Ford Moving Tractor Parts Depot to Troy

TROY — Plans to move the national parts depot of Ford Motor Co.'s Tractor and Implement Division from Lincoln Park to a new building on company property here were announced today.

The facility will be adjacent to the division's general offices and farm machinery research and engineering center at 2500 E. Maple new building on company property road, one mile east of Woodward avenue.

The new building will be located on the company's 77-acre tract at Maple and Coolidge roads. Approximately 200 persons will be employed at the depot initially.

Company vice president and Tractor and Implement Division general manager, revealed the building plans to members of the Troy City government and Oakland County officials.

handled there has increased significantly, said Hill.

"By bringing our national parts depot to the site of the general offices, and using the services and facilities of our new data processing and methods department, we will be able materially to improve efficiency in our parts and accessories sales operations," he said.

Office personnel from the parts and accessories department who are now located at Lincoln Park will be transferred to the general offices Oct. 26. The warehouse personnel will move to the new depot as soon as its construction is completed.

The new building will measure 400 by 520 feet and will be of masonry and aluminum siding construction. A ground-level water

storage tank, holding a quarter of a million gallons, will be constructed.

The division's site in Troy is served by the Grand Trunk Railway and a new spur will be built to the parts depot.

Twelve truck and receiving and shipping docks also will be built to handle the substantial number of parts received and shipped by truck.

The division's enlarged operations in Troy will not require any services from the community beyond those presently provided, said Hill.

Equipped for receiving, packaging, storing and shipping of miscellaneous service parts and tractor accessories items, the facility will do no manufacturing.

Suspended Shelby Chief Denies 1st 3 of 8 Charges

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Suspended Township Fire Chief Clyde Schmidt denied the first three of the eight charges made against him by Township Supervisor Steve Skula at his hearing before the Civil Service Commission last night.

Questioned by his attorney, John J. Goetz of Mount Clemens, Schmidt denied he had failed to answer legitimate questions concerning Fire Department administration at the Sept. 23 Board meeting, that he failed to conduct sufficient inspections of buildings and schools and that he failed to devote sufficient time to the Volunteer Fire Department.

The chief asserted he had followed Skula's directives in each instance.

He further claimed that the volunteers were going to quit when the administration charged last April and said he talked them out of it.

STILL 14 SHORT

Skula said he had told Schmidt to bring the volunteers total to 40 when he became township supervisor after the spring election, but there still were only 26.

The hearing last night covered only the first three charges. The rest will be aired when the Civil Service Commission reconvenes at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

At that time the five remaining charges will be brought to light and answered by the suspended fire official.

They are:

Failure to obey the supervisor's order in reprimanding a fireman in neglect of duty on Aug. 27.

Discourtesy to the public by criticizing a township taxpayer who showed concern for the Fire Department.

Making threats of retaliation to Board members.

Allowing unauthorized personnel to conduct a meeting on fire department property.

Failure to keep the supervisor advised of the condition of the department's equipment as it is vital to operation.

The Township attorney, William V. Wendt of Mount Clemens, will cross-examine Schmidt after all the charges are presented and answers given.

Then the Commission will study the transcripts of testimony before reaching a decision on the requested ouster action.

Family Night Tomorrow at Sashabaw Church

CLARKSTON — Family Night will be held at Sashabaw Presbyterian Church, 5331 Maybee Rd., Wednesday.

A pot-luck supper will be served starting at 6:30 p.m.

The program to follow includes a planning conference for church activities throughout the coming year and a film on the Michigan Synod Development Program.

A special entertainment program will be provided for children. The public is invited.

Lake in Volcano

Crater Lake in southwestern Oregon lies in the crater of an extinct volcano.

Cow Pool Idea Proposed Here

Area Farmers to Meet Thursday in Orion Twp. to Consider Plan

Farmers in the Oakland County area will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Orion Township Hall to consider the formation of a "cow pool."

This is a community farm program in which member farmers consign their cattle to a pool which feeds and milks the cows and markets the dairy products, returning the profits to the consignees.

"We have tentative pledges of 386 herds of dairy cattle already," said J. B. Cleary, Orion Township, one of the proponents of the plan.

The pool will employ a full-time veterinarian who will inspect between 1,000 and 2,000 Holstein and Guernsey cows daily said Cleary.

According to County Agriculture Extension Agent Lyle Abel, a cow pool would be entirely new in the dairy business locally. A few pools are in operation in the country, including one in Berrien County, he said.

The farmer commits his cattle to the pool and the person operating it provides the labor. It is a new departure from the traditional milk production system.

VFW 3952, Auxiliary, Dads to Meet Tonight

WALLED LAKE — VFW Post 3952, its auxiliary and Dads Post here will hold a regular business meeting at 8 p.m. today in the post home on Loon Lake road.

Election of a unit chaplain is on the agenda.

Troy Commission Eyes Ambulance Cost, Library

TROY — Two items of general communitywide interest, ambulance service and suggested locations for a city library, were presented for consideration by the Troy City Commission at its regular meeting last night.

William Price of Price Funeral Home asked that the city help pay for the mounting toll of uncollectible accounts appearing on the books of his firm and three other ambulance companies serving Troy.

Price explained that the four firms were not asking a guarantee nor a monthly standby fee but rather that a maximum and minimum rate be established.

His plan parallels one now in operation in the county which sets \$7 as the loading service fee and charges 50 cents a mile for service.

SEND STATEMENTS

The proposal further provides that the companies will send state-

ments, then asked that after a 30-day period, the city be liable the same as the county.

The ambulance companies are primarily concerned with those persons not covered by some kind of insurance or compensation, not able to pay directly or those not on county relief.

Price pointed out that Blue Cross does not cover ambulance service.

Another exception is when the emergency occurs on a county highway within the city limits. In this instance it is covered by the county ambulance plan.

The three other firms seeking city aid are Suburban Ambulance Service, Royal Oak; Gramer Funeral Home, Clawson; and Birmingham Ambulance Service.

Price said the companies are members of the Ambulance Assn. of Michigan and all are losing several hundred dollars a year from uncollectible accounts.

"We are willing to make an honest effort to collect for these emergency calls," but we do want to be reimbursed when we're dispatched by the City of Troy," Price stated.

Another item on the crowded agenda which drew considerable comment was a report on proposed locations for a city library.

City Manager David Hasse reported that Michigan Bell Telephone Co. is planning to dispose of its building at 1032 Hartland St.

The structure would cost \$8,500. Additional parking space would be available on a 61-by-90-foot vacant lot next door, he said.

Mayor Robert J. Huber revealed that he had talked over the possibility of locating the library in the new building owned by the National Bank of Detroit at Crooks and 15-Mile roads.

The city could lease the building one or two years for \$125 a month — "much less than rental offered by outside interests," Huber said.

TEMPORARY BASIS

The mayor added that the city could take over the edifice on a temporary basis, using it to determine how many people are interested in establishing a city library.

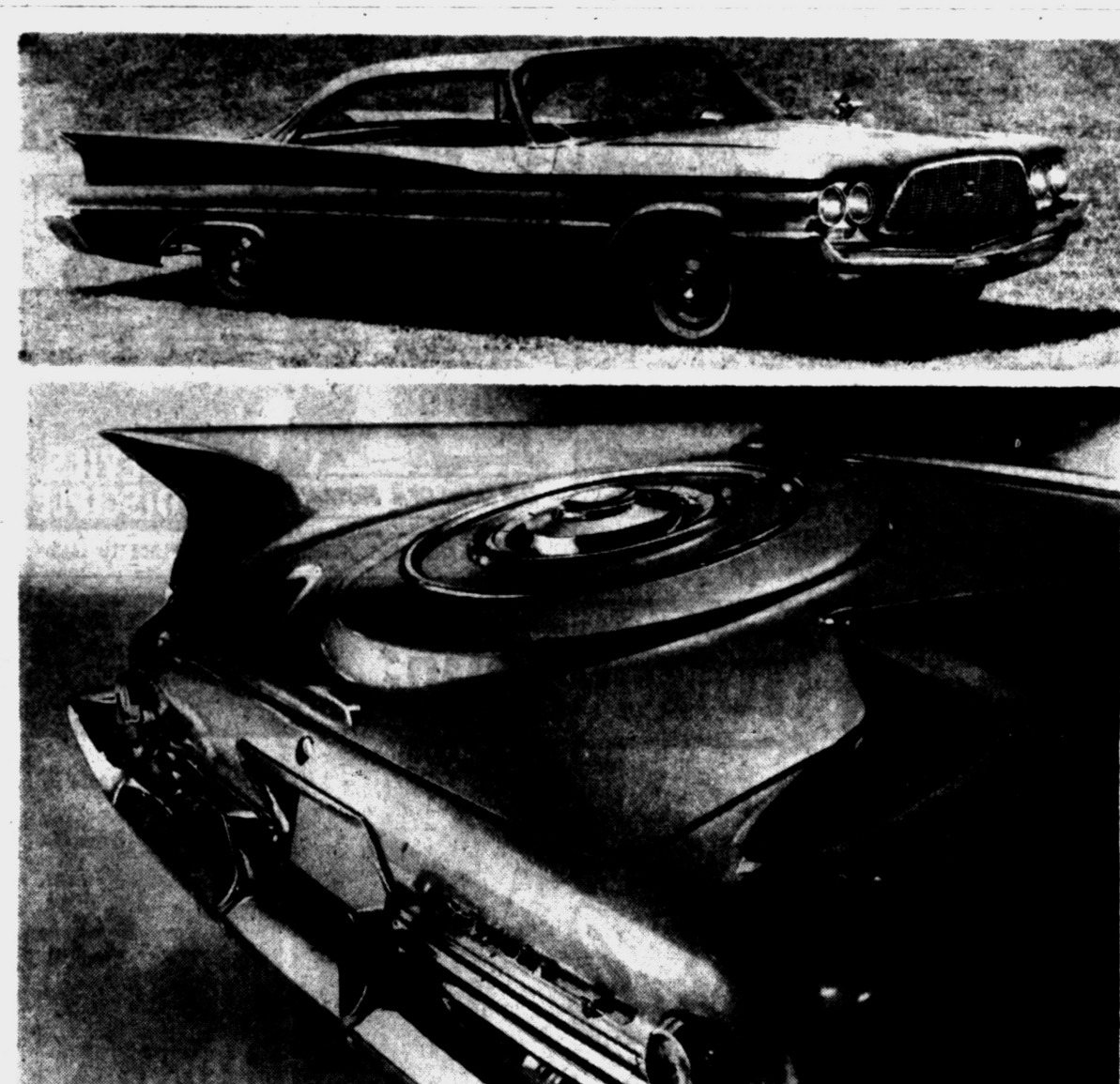
Temporary shelving could be installed and books donated.

"The city has reached the stage of development when it should determine if a library is necessary. It would be spending money foolishly to buy a building until that factor is decided," the mayor said.

Commissioner Wallace Hill said the city should have a vote of the people on the proposed library as a capital improvement and not take the expenditure out of the five mills now being levied for general operation.

The commission decided to appoint a committee to study all aspects of the proposed library situation to determine interest and enthusiasm.

In other business, 12 sealed bids submitted to cover cost of construction of a Department of Public Works garage were opened. They were turned over to the city manager for tabulation and recommendation.



CHRYSLER FOR 1960 — More headroom and legroom are features of the 1960 Chrysler line which will go on display Friday at R & R Motors, Inc., 724 Oakland Ave. The top picture shows the

Chrysler Windsor two-door hardtop, and the lower picture details the styling of the rear section of the car.

Will Hit Showrooms Friday New Chrysler Line Roomier

A restyled and roomier Chrysler line of cars for 1960 was announced today, and scheduled to hit the showrooms Friday.

C. E. Briggs, Chrysler Corp. vice president, and general manager of the Chrysler and Imperial Division, said the new models were "completely new in styling, the quietest operating cars ever built and the roomiest inside since 1956."

Briggs said Unibody construction, in which the body and frame is integrated into a single unified structure, together with a new seven-stage rustproofing process, give assurance of greater durability and lower maintenance costs.

The 1960 models are styled in bold, uncluttered lines inspired by the Chrysler 300 series. The shape of the grille opening resembles that of Chrysler's most

recent high performance cars. Body sculpturing and trim emphasize length and lowness, with restraint in the use of chrome.

Hardtop versions of Chrysler Town and Country wagons are offered for the first time and Chrysler's Flight-Sweep deck lid, with a simulated spare tire mount, is available as optional equipment.

For the first time an improved Torque-Flite automatic transmission is standard equipment on all Chryslers. New driver seats extend well above other seats to cushion the shoulders of the driver, reducing fatigue.

Comfort options for 1960 include new fully-automatic foam-covered swivel seats which swing out simultaneously with the opening of a door to accept driver or passenger.

Superhighway comfort is increased by a new fully-automatic

Auto-Pilot option which requires no re-setting after braking. Once the brake pedal is released, Auto-Pilot locks in automatically when the driver accelerates the car to the dialed speed. It is disengaged again by a touch on the brake pedal.

All-around visibility in the new cars is greater, with total glass areas on some models increased as much as 54.3 per cent.

Important safety options in the 1960 models include a new vacuum door locking system, an improved electronic Mirror-Matic rear-view mirror, newly designed seat belts, an improved automatic beam changer unit and four-light emergency warning flasher system, which, when set, flashes all turn-signal lamps continuously in a highway emergency. Seat belts and flasher system are dealer-installed options.

The annual Fall Fashion Show, sponsored by the Avondale Education Assn. to benefit its scholarship fund, will be staged at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the auditorium of Avondale High School, 1435 Auburn Rd.

It will feature fashions from the De'Cor women's apparel shop and Hub Clothiers for men, Pontiac.

Members of the Avondale School's faculty will serve as models.

General chairman of the event is Bonnie J. Norman, visiting teacher in the Avondale school system. Chairman of the decorating committee is Mrs. Emma Goodrich. The food committee co-chairmen are Mrs. Lorraine Matson and Mrs. Mary Leakey. Roy Malmquist is publicity chairman. Mrs. Virginia Owen and Mrs. Maureen Lewis have charge of the models.

Avondale Fall Fashion Show Set Tomorrow



NEW RAMBLER AMERICAN — Here is the new Rambler Ambassador V8 station wagon, which features new exterior and interior styling. Below is the four-door model, which is powered by a 250-horsepower V8 engine using regular gasoline. These models

will be shown at Bill Spence Rambler, 211 S. Saginaw St.; Wilson Auto Sales, Highland; Russ Johnson Motor Sales, Lake Orion; Kaverley Motor Sales, Rochester; R & C Rambler Sales and Service, Walled Lake; and Anderson Rambler, Utica.

Alcoholism Board OKs 45 Scholarships

DETROIT (AP) — The Michigan State Board of Alcoholism has authorized granting of 45 scholarships over the next year.

It voted to authorize 15 to the Yale School of Alcohol Studies and 30 to the Midwest Institute of Alcohol Studies at Madison, Wis.

The board, meeting in Detroit yesterday, also approved an outlay of \$16,643 for various projects in the state, including \$2,262 for the Flint Committee on Alcoholism.

Dr. Harold H. Gay of Midland, medical director for Dow Chemical Co., was re-elected chairman.

Trinidad, in the West Indies, was named by Columbus in 1498 for the Holy Trinity.

Youths Admit Having Alcoholic Beverages

Two minors arrested Saturday night pleaded guilty to illegal possession of alcoholic beverages yesterday before Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum.

The minors, William E. Dupuis, 18, of 144 Oliver St., and Roger C. Vaughan, 20, of 487 Omar St., were each fined \$20 and \$5 costs, sentenced to the Oakland County Jail two days and placed on four months probation.

Name Full of Foreboding

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — If the new mathematics teacher at Lincoln Junior High School lives up to his name, the pupils are in for a rough time of it. His name: Donald W. Flunker.

Accident Cases Handled Quickly

Osteopathic Hospital Is Making Use of Its New Emergency Room

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital on Perry street has opened an emergency room and is treating accident victims for the first time on a large scale.

The three-story emergency room is located in the basement of the building, a few feet from the Mill street ambulance entrance at the rear.

In operation two weeks, the emergency room has had as many as 15 patients during one eight-hour shift, according to Harry H. Whitlow, hospital administrator.

This is the first time in the 150-bed hospital's three-year history it has taken accident victims in on a large scale.

Whitlow also announced that the pharmacy has been moved into bigger quarters in the basement.

The hospital opened a parking lot for employees on Mill street recently and has rented offices at 63-65 N. Perry St. Some accounting offices are there, as well as a stock room, print shop and laundry supply.

Southern Governors Backing Johnson

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — "Texas fever" hit the Southern Governors Conference today.

If the Democratic National Convention were in session now, Sen. Lyndon Johnson would get the majority of the Democratic south's support.

Based on interviews with the south's chief executives it appeared that the Texas Democrat has strongest support in Arkansas, South Carolina, Mississippi, Georgia, Tennessee and Oklahoma and is probably a draw with Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) in Maryland.



HISTORIC GIFT — Walter H. Shoup (left) presents this historic flag of the Pontiac National Guard Unit to Maj. Gen. Ronald D. McDonald, adjutant general of the Michigan National Guard. The flag was made in Germany shortly after World War I from material gathered by Shoup.

Standing next to Shoup is Frank L. Jones, also of the local guard veterans group. Capt. A. J. Largent (right), commander of the Pontiac unit, looks on. The presentation was made last night at the National Guard Armory, 57 Water St.

Pontiac Unit's Banner Historic

State Gets Local Guard's Flag

An historic flag is being placed in the State Military Archives in Lansing today, thanks to veterans of the Pontiac National Guard unit.

At a short, impressive ceremony last night at the Armory, 57 Water St., Walter H. Shoup, 14 Spokane Dr., presented the time honored flag to Maj. Gen. Ronald D. McDonald, adjutant general of the Michigan National Guard.

The flag had a colorful and unusual beginning shortly after World War I.

Shoup was one of the more than 170 men who joined old Company E and trained in 1917 in Texas on the Mexican Border and at Ft. Brady, Sault Ste. Marie.

UNIT REDESIGNATED — Then the unit was redesignated. "We are remembered by most

oldtimers as Co. A, 120th Machine Gun Battalion of the famous 32nd Red Arrow Division which fought in France and Germany," Shoup said.

When the war ended, the battalion remained in Germany as part of the occupation forces, stationed near Elkscheid. Shoup, a lieutenant at the time, was the battalion adjutant.

"In the spring of 1919 General Pershing was inspecting the forces

U.N. Deadlock Develops Today

25 Votes on Security Council Seat Fail of Two-Thirds Majority

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Efforts to fill a vacant seat in the U.N. Security Council today were suspended until next Monday after 25 ballots failed to break a stubborn East-West deadlock.

Communist Poland continued to lead Western-supported Turkey throughout the two days of secret voting in the 82-nation General Assembly. It was not able, however, to muster the required two-thirds majority.

A few delegates tried to start a compromise switch to Yugoslavia, but this failed to gain momentum. It was then agreed to drop the balloting to permit consultation among U.N. diplomats.

The vote on the 25th and final ballot was 43 for Poland and 36 for Turkey. This represented only a slight shift from yesterday and was exactly the same as the 14th ballot, which opened this morning's session.

Shoplifters Turned Over to Durand Police

Two members of a shoplifting ring broken up in Pontiac last weekend were turned over to the Durand Police Dept. yesterday for prosecution.

Robert H. Leffew, 32, and his former wife, Shirley May Leffew, 24, both of 665 Lalone Ct., were arrested Friday afternoon after the woman called Pontiac police in the midst of a family argument.

She told police the couple, along with a 16-year-old cousin of Leffew, had been shoplifting the past month from appliance and hardware stores in Durand, Bay City and Flint, and selling the stolen items in the Pontiac area.

The 16-year-old girl was being held at the Oakland County Juvenile Home pending her return to a foster home in Tennessee, police said.

Police confiscated radios, toasters, irons, mixmasters and several items of clothing, with an approximate value of \$245, from the home at 665 Lalone Ct.

Now KEEGO
A Private Affair
—2nd FEATURE—
TONY CURTIS
"HOUDINI" in Color

Latvia, flat country in north uania, was annexed by the Russia between Estonia and Lithuania in 1940.

HELD OVER!
NOW! SHOW STARTS
at 7:00 and 9:00

The Master of Suspense tells his greatest tale!

CARY GRANT
EVA MARIE SAINT
JAMES MASON

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
NORTH BY NORTHWEST
TELEVISION • TECHNICOLOR

Adults 90c
Children 25c

NOW! Oakland
Shown At 1:00
3:05 - 5:25
7:35 - 9:45

"A dramatic story of a high school teacher and a beautiful night club entertainer!"

CURT JURGENS
AND MAY BRITT
"the
BLUE ANGEL"

COLOR BY DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
STEREOPHONIC SOUND
ADDED "TRANSCONTINENTAL" • CARTOON

FRI. James Stewart in "ANATOMY OF MURDER"

OPEN 10:45 **Strand** TWIN SHOCK SHOW!

LAST DAY! **MAN REACHES MOON** **MISSILE TO THE MOON**

STARTING TOMORROW!! Exclusive First Run Program

BURT LANCASTER
KIRK DOUGLAS
AND LAURENCE OLIVIER

THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE

One Devil of a Motion Picture!

Plus Adventure Packed Co-Feature
John IRELAND—Mari BLANCHARD in "NO PLACE TO LAND"

TODAY — "THE MUMMY"
"HONG KONG CONFIDENTIAL"

STARTS WED. EAGLE

THE MOST SUSPENSE-CHARGED 97 MINUTES IN MOTION PICTURES!

Don't... Don't... Don't Tell The Ending!

Alan Ladd
The Man in the Net

CAROLYN JONES DIANE BREWSTER

THE ONE-MAN "BRIGADE"

...caught in a tornado-whirl of revenge!

Even the woman he saved hated him for what he was!

RANDOLPH SCOTT

RIDE LONESOME

KAREN STEELE PERNELL ROBERTS JAMES BEST

EASTMAN COLOR AND CINEMASCOPE

BLUE SKY
DRIVE IN THEATER
2150 Opdyke Rd. FE 4-4611

NOW A GREAT Family Program

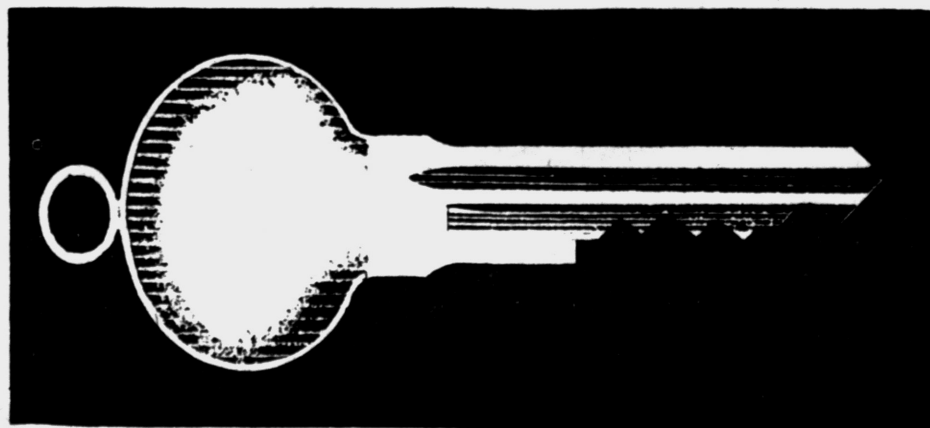
AUDREY HEPBURN
—FRED ZINNEMANN'S PRODUCTION OF—
THE NUN'S STORY

PLUS
Someone has to find the Boy with the Big Secret

JOHNNY ROCCO
—STEPHEN MCNALLY'S PRODUCTION OF—
RICHARD EYER — GRAY

AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

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GOLD CAR KEY!**
WITH NEW CAR LOANS



Low Bank Rates Which Include Life Insurance
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STATE BANK**

TOMORROW!

SENSATIONAL! 3 UNIT SHOW

Girl WITH AN ITCH

Starring KATHY MARLOWE, ROBERT ARMSTRONG, ROBERT CLARKE

LOST LONELY AND VICIOUS

KEN CLAYTON
BARBARA WILSON
LILYAN CHAUVIN
RICHARD GILDEN
CAROLE NUGENT
SANDRA GILES

ALSO—IN COLOR
"BACK TO NATURE"
LAND OF THE SUN-BATHERS ASC

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CAROL LYNLEY-de WILDE
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THE GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY
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When you make a pledge
to our community's united
campaign, you're actually
giving to many campaigns
in one. Your single gift
helps a variety of services:



So many are so desperately depending upon you . . . this year . . .

"Give 'til It Helps"

PONTIAC AREA UNITED FUND CAMPAIGN OCT. 1-22

1959 PONTIAC PRESS BOWLERAMA ENTRY SINGLES TOURNAMENT GUARANTEED PRIZES

QUALIFYING: MEN: OCT. 4-11-18 (CIRCLE CHOICE) WOMEN: OCT. 18 FINALS: OCT. 25

Name: Mr. Mrs. or Miss Phone

Address

League Alleys

Highest Final League Average of 1958-1959

ABC Sanction No. WIBC Sanction No.

70% Handicap 200 Scratch Open to Sanctioned ABC and WIBC Bowlers in Oakland County

Deadline for entries is Wednesday midnight prior to the bowler's qualifying date. All entries must be mailed or delivered to Pontiac Press sports dept., or left at local alley, accompanied by entry fee in full.

Qualifying	Finals	Entry Fee
Westside Rec.	Huron Bowl	Men Women
Rochester Lanes	Qual. Alt.	\$1.35 Bowl. \$1.35
Maple Lanes	Sylvan Lanes	.65 Exp. .65
Lakewood Lanes		4.00 Prizes 3.00
		\$6.00 Total \$5.00

TOURNAMENT RULES

- Bowlers must present their highest final league average of the 1958-1959 Season
- 18 Games for average required.
- Anyone falsifying averages will be disqualified with forfeiture of prizes and entry fees
- Tournament manager reserves right to reject any and all entries.
- Tournament in strict adherence with ABC and WIBC rules.
- Final qualifiers will pay for additional 3 games in finals.
- No substitute entries.
- No post entries after each qualifying deadline.

(Qualifying times and places to be published in The Press)

PCH, Birmingham and Keego Host Teams

Feature Games on Tap Friday

This week's prep football schedule is expected to be the best of the new season as far as feature games go with several on tap for area schools.

Pontiac Central will be involved in one of the big contests as host to Saginaw. Another will be at Keego Harbor where unbeaten West Bloomfield entertains strong Northville.

All three Inter-Lakes contests will be packed with interest. Unpredictable Pontiac Northern will travel to Berkley, Waterford is guest of Farmington in an afternoon affair and loop-leading Walled Lake invades last place Southfield.

A thriller is anticipated at Birmingham with the Maples taking on Ferndale. The same is true of the Oxford-Imlay City battle.



Barry MacKay, former University of Michigan tennis star, won't be returning to the Australian circuit this year. Australian net officials said MacKay is demanding too much money to make the trans-Pacific trip.

Undeclared Delaware is a the best small college football team in the East. Delaware, with three victories, is leading the race for the Lambert Cup, followed by West Chester University, Pa.

With the season only one week old, Earl (Dutch) Reibel, former Detroit Red Wing, leads the American Hockey League in scoring with eight points. Reibel has scored four goals and four assists.

Bob Trowbridge, a 29-year-old hard-luck right-hander who could not make the grade with the Milwaukee Braves, was purchased by the Kansas City Athletics yesterday.

Ransom (Randy) Jackson, recently placed on waivers by the Chicago Cubs, has announced his retirement from baseball.

A crowd of 60,070 watched Tempted set a new American record of 2:09 flat for a mile and five-sixteenths in the Ladies Handicap at New York's Aqueduct race track Monday.

Western Michigan football players top three offensive departments in the Mid-American Conference. Lovell Coleman leads in individual rushing, Ed Chibek is the passing leader and Dick Jeric and Henry Mugg lead in individual pass receiving.

Pistons Down Cincinnati

The Detroit Pistons ended their five game exhibition series with the Cincinnati Royals last night with a 110-103 victory at Birmingham.

Cincinnati took three of the five games. Detroit outscored the Royals 34-22 in the third quarter to take an 82-79 bargain after trailing by as much as 13 points earlier.

Cincinnati's Jack Twyman was high scorer for the game with 32, and Arlen Bockhorn was second for the Royals with 21. Nineteen of Bockhorn's points came in the first half.

Detroit's top man was guard Gene Shue with 25, including three straight baskets which put the Pistons ahead for good. Walter Dukes was next with 22.

The Pistons travel to Minneapolis tomorrow night for a double header exhibition. After the Pistons-Laker game, the Boston Celtics will meet the Philadelphia Warriors.

The Detroit-Cincinnati game was played as a benefit in the Seaholm High School gymnasium with proceeds going to the Birmingham Babe Ruth League.

rugged quarterback Bill Bryce could turn the trick.

Farmington has been having its troubles with a loss to PNH and a close call against Southfield on successive weeks. The Falcons are 3-1.

Walled Lake is the only unbeaten I-L eleven at 2-0 in the league and four straight overall. The running of power man Neil Salo and swift Bob Christian have made the Vikings a good title choice.

Southfield has yet to click on all burners despite good play in spots led by the Odom twins —erry and Terry.

Birmingham will have its work cut out with injuries still a major problem for the Maples. Some of the vets who missed the setback at Port Huron are still question marks.

Ferndale has been rolling right along anxious for a shot at the pre-season favorites.

Much of the lustre of the Oxford invasion of Imlay was taken off by the Wildcats' surprising loss at Lake Orion but OHS followers are vowing their hopefuls will bounce back.

Imlay has dominated the South Central titles but Oxford had been stealing the show from the Spartans this year up until last Friday.

Hillsdale 11 Leads State in Offense and Defense

By The Associated Press A heavy production offense blended with a stout defense is a football coach's dream come true. That's what Frank (Muddy) Waters has at Hillsdale—the state's offensive and defensive leader.

The unbeaten Dales top both departments with 117 points scored in four games against only 26 points permitted.

Wayne State and Hope, Michigan's only other unbeaten eleven, are jammed right together with Hillsdale defensively. Wayne has allowed 13 points in two games, equalling Hillsdale's 6.5 points a game average. Hope has allowed 27 points in four games.

Central Michigan's Jerry O'Neil and Wali Beach continue one-two in the individual scoring column. O'Neil's three touchdowns last week sent him past his teammate into first place with 54 points. Beach has 46.

Third is Albion's Mike Stone with 42. Howard Rodgers of Hillsdale and Jack Boldt of Michigan Tech are deadlocked for fourth with 36 each.

Michigan teams won seven of

10 games with out-of-state foes last weekend. They opened the state's interstate advantage to 23-16 for 29 games.

TEAM	W	L	PF	PA
Hillsdale	4	0	147	26
Hope	4	0	59	27
Wayne State	2	0	47	13
Albion	1	1	87	40
Northern Michigan	1	1	115	47
Central Michigan	1	2	117	81
Grand Rapids JC	1	2	124	81
Michigan Tech	1	2	71	76
Alma	2	2	77	47
Detroit	2	2	59	61
Oliver	2	2	34	68
Eastern Michigan	1	2	22	67
Peris Institute	1	2	51	82
Michigan State	1	2	41	61
Michigan State	1	2	48	84
Adrian	1	3	28	96
Kalamazoo	1	3	54	81
Western Michigan	1	3	67	76



GETTING READY — The Press photographer caught this shot recently of a group of Lakewood Lanes' bowlers during a practice session for the women's qualifying round of the Bowlerama

Only One Day Left to Enter Bowlerama

Final Deadline Tomorrow Night for All Bowlers

Men Will Complete Qualifying at Westside, Ladies Test Lakewood

By CHUCK ABRAIR Calling all bowlers. There is still time to enter the 3rd annual Pontiac Press Bowlerama singles handicap tournament but very little time.

All men and women keglers not yet enrolled in the big event have only until tomorrow at midnight to sign up.

Those who fail to do so will be missing out on a great opportunity to win big cash awards, beautiful trophies and the prestige that goes with winning something in your own area.

The men's champion will take home a check for \$500 and a big electric-clock trophy. Another big award and \$250 will go to the runnerup with the No. 3 man assured \$125.

Another electric-clock trophy and \$300 will be won by the women's victor. The runnerup will get \$150 and a big trophy and the 3rd place lady \$100.

The remainder of the cash prize list will break down gradually with one of every 10 entries sharing in the loot with the prize fund returned 100 per cent to the purse.

Mike Dzuris and Les Samuel have already clinched two of the four top qualifier awards. Young Dzuris hit 692 at Rochester Lanes. Samuel topped that Sunday at Maple Lanes with 697.

Men's qualifying comes to a close at Westside Recreation Sunday. All women will compete at Lakewood Lanes Sunday.

The top 10 per cent of the men will join 15 earlier qualifiers in the Oct. 25 finals at the new Huron Bowl. The same percentage will be used in determining the women finalists. High handicap scorers at each site will win trophies.

With scoring based on the 70 per cent handicap, 200 scratch system, keglers in the 150-160 average bracket have a great chance to turn the tables on the stars. It's world that way in the past.

Entry blanks are still available at all Oakland County alleys and at The Press Sports Department. They may be mailed or turned in to The Press Sports Department or any alley. Any brought to The Press will be accepted up to Thursday noon.

A copy of the blank printed on this page may be clipped and used as an official entry.

All bowlers of Oakland County who are sanctioned are eligible to take part in the Bowlerama. The tourney is governed by ABC and WIBC rules.

A big new feature of the finals this year will be an invitational actual contest immediately following the handicap rolloff. Two big trophies will go to the winner and runnerup.

DETROIT (UP)—Leon Lande has been named baseball coach at Wayne State, succeeding the late Joe Truske who died last July.

Lande, 46, is a native of Parrish, N.D., and has been an assistant coach for 10 years.

He will be buried in Calvary cemetery near his Narberth, Pa. home. Honorary pallbearers will be NFL club owners.

The 65-year-old commissioner suffered a fatal heart attack Sunday at Franklin Field while watching the Eagles-Steelers game.

HOKEY AT A GLANCE TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE

DETROIT (UP)—The Press photographer caught this shot recently of a group of Lakewood Lanes' bowlers during a practice session for the women's qualifying round of the Bowlerama



THE BOWLERAMA LOOT — These are some of the many prizes up for grabs in the 3rd annual Pontiac Press Bowlerama tournament this year. All will be awarded following the Oct. 25 finals. The clock trophies will go to the handicap champions with the runnerup in both men's and ladies' play getting the trophies at

Pontiac Press Photo the opposite ends of the table. The winner and No. 2 finisher in the actual invitational contest will take home the two awards in the center. The smallest of the trophies will go to the top qualifier at each of four sites. Deadline for all entries is tomorrow at midnight.

SPORTS

Wilson Receives Vote of Confidence

Buddy Fires Bishop After Steeler Loss

Parker 'Boots' Back

By The Associated Press On Dec. 12, 1959, three days after the National Football League made peace with the All-America Conference, colorful Buddy Parker grabbed the headlines.

He quit as head coach of the

Chicago Cardinals after they were beaten 52-21 in the final game of the season.

"The humiliating defeat by George Halas and the Bears is causing me to tender this resignation—I consider the Cardinal per-

sonnel superior to that of the Bears so the loss must be a reflection on my coaching ability," said Parker.

That's not the way Don Bishop heard it yesterday. "Bishop has cost me two games, but he won't cost me a third," said Parker after firing Bishop, a sophomore defensive back with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Steelers were defeated 28-24 by the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday, their second straight loss after a season-opening victory.

Parker said Bishop, who had been serving as a replacement for injured regular Jack Butler, was not on the field when Eagle rookie Art Powell returned a punt 58 yards for a touchdown.

Parker said Bishop was on the sidelines getting a shoe taped and the kicking team had only 10 men on the field.

Parker, who guided the Detroit Lions to two NFL championships after leaving Chicago, quit Detroit suddenly just before the 1957 season. At a "Meet the Lions" banquet he announced, "when you get to a situation where you can't handle football players, it's time to get out—and that's what I'm doing . . . I'm through with football in Detroit."

He took over the Steelers two weeks later and since has traded away many draft choices to build a veteran squad. Bishop, a 210-pounder from Los Angeles City College, was an exception—until yesterday.

Casualty reports of the more temporary type from other league cities had Washington defensive end Ed Meadows shelved for five weeks with a dislocated shoulder and Redskins offensive back Jim Podoley, former Central Michigan University star, out a week with a torn ligament in his left knee.

Also, while LSU drew 83 of the 139 votes cast by sports writers and broadcasters, the voting showed there was no clear-cut opinion on the No. 1 team. Eleven teams shared first place nominations.

The poll pace-setters, who had only a 23-point bulge over Northwestern a week ago, went 217 ahead this week on the strength of their 27-3 rout of Miami (Fla.). Northwestern squeaked past Minnesota 6-0.

On the basis of 10 points for a first place vote, nine for second, etc., Louisiana State had 1,223

points compared with 1,006 for the runnerup team from the Big Ten. But both Texas and Georgia Tech showed growing strength.

Texas, which handed Oklahoma its second setback 19-12, took over third place from Georgia Tech, which dropped to fourth despite a 14-7 decision over tough Tennessee.

Completing the first ten in order were Mississippi, Purdue, Southern California, Syracuse, Iowa and Penn State. Ole Miss, 33-0 winner over Vanderbilt, held firm at fifth while Purdue, 23-0 conqueror of Wisconsin, moved ahead if idle Southern Cal.

Points
1. LSU (83) (64) 1,223
2. Northwestern (10) (34) 1,006
3. Texas (10) (64) 968
4. Georgia Tech (6) (44) 918
5. Mississippi (6) (44) 913
6. Purdue (5) (34-1) 875
7. So. Calif. (7) (34) 859
8. Syracuse (2) (34) 806
9. Iowa (3) (2-1) 807
10. Penn State (4) (44) 807

Harried Lion Coach Backed by His Bosses

Anderson States That He Will Be Detroit's Coach Next Year

DETROIT (UP)—George Wilson, harried coach of the winless Detroit Lions, has a pat on the back and informal vote of confidence from his bosses.

"I can tell you that whether he wins only one game this season, Wilson still will be the Lions' coach next year," said Edwin J. Anderson, president and general manager of the Lions.

Anderson's public display of support came yesterday at the weekly meeting of the Lions' Fan Club. The meeting was in a hotel banquet hall. It was a situation very similar to that at which Buddy Parker walked out as Lion coach in 1957.

"Wilson and his coaches have done a magnificent job," Anderson said. "They can call the plays, but they can't do the running or the passing."

"Our boys went all out against Baltimore Sunday. They didn't get the breaks. But this is a well-coached team, that's for sure."

Many of the Lions' directors went up to Wilson with reassuring words after the club dropped its game to Baltimore. It was the Lions' third straight defeat and brought about reports that Wilson's job was in jeopardy.

The directors told Wilson they all supported him and were satisfied with his handling of the club.

"Most certainly not," was the answer Lyle Fife, Lion vice president, gave to a query whether Wilson's job was endangered by the string of defeats.

Nevertheless, Wilson, who guided the Lions to the world championship after replacing Parker in 1957, has plenty of problems.

The main one is to find a way to limit pass interceptions. They have been fatal to the embattled Detroiters. Against Baltimore, an interception of a Tobin Rowe pass started the Lions toward defeat as they were closing in on victory. The Colts intercepted three other passes.

Anderson yesterday became a candidate for the post of National Football League commissioner vacated by Bert Bell's death Sunday.

"I don't know whether I'm qualified for the job in the eyes of the 11 other owners," he said. "But I would consider it a great honor and would accept the job if it were offered."

A host of other names have been mentioned as possible successors to Bell. Among them were Fritz Crisler, Michigan athletic director and long an outspoken critic of pro football, and Nick Kerbawy, general manager of the Detroit Pistons. Kerbawy formerly was general manager of the Lions.

Crane Booters Win

The Cranbrook soccer team won its 3rd decision in four starts last weekend by blanking Blenheim, 2-0. John Plew and Dave Kessel scored the goals. Only a tie ma's the Crane record.

College Football

by
"RED" BLAIR

I have always been a strict advocate of unlimited substitution, because it permits pure two-platoon football, which is the use of separate units for offense and defense each time the ball changes hands. The colleges played this game advantageously from 1948 through '52, but in '53 the rules committee, under pressure from the NCAA faculty representatives who appoint it, outlawed unlimited substitution.

It is true the substitution rule has been liberalized slightly this year. Last year, a player could return to the game once within the same period; in other words he was permitted two charged entries. This year he may return as many times as he wishes, provided he is the only player on his team who is returning, time is out, and he has not used up his second charged entry.

Where's Elmer?



White Swan Drive-In

You'll like the friendly atmosphere here at the White Swan Drive-In. What's more, you enjoy the excellent food and the moderate prices.



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FREE ESTIMATE NO OBLIGATION

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Bring your transmission troubles to Jim for quick, dependable service. You are under no obligation—and of course Jim will diagnose your case and give you a free estimate.

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Ford-Chev.-Ply. - Wheels Packed Free
20,000 miles or 1-year guarantee.
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Guaranteed for the Life of Your Car
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BRAKES RELINED 15 FAMOUS SERVICES:

Remove all four wheels; install SAFETY-GRIP All 4 Wheels complete, including labor and material **\$12.95**
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Wolverines, Spartans Hard at Work

MSU Gridders in Basic Drills for Notre Dame

Coaches Drive Charges Through Long Practice Session Monday

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State's badly shaken Spartans go back to the basic in football workouts this week.

The Spartans were out in the line, outpassed over the line and unable to run on the swampy, badly chewed turf against Iowa. They'll have to show a lot of improvement to put on any kind of a show against Notre Dame here Saturday.

Coaches started driving their charges early in the afternoon workout Monday. The squad was split up for group work and the team worked late into the chill of the evening.

Coach Duffy Daugherty indicated there might be some lineup changes after the 37-8 defeat by Iowa. The first reshuffle was ordered at center.

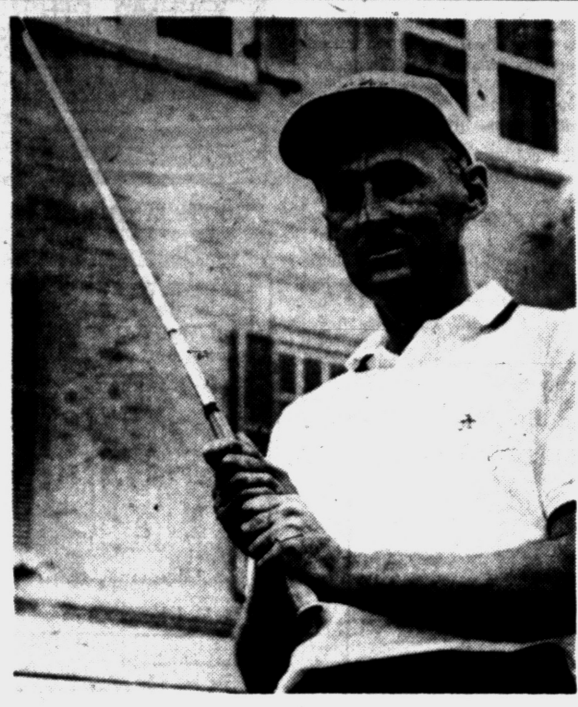
First-string center Larry Cundiff, senior from Honolulu, was dropped back to third string. Cundiff was knocked groggy in Saturday's game and didn't play in the second half. Dave Manders, 210-pound sophomore from Kingsford, moved up from the third string center to the first team. John Wilks, senior from Grand Rapids, remained at the second spot.

Injuries forced two temporary changes in the top offensive backfield.

Don Stewart, sophomore from Muskegon, was running with the first unit from right half. Gary Ballman, sophomore from East Detroit, suffered a painful finger dislocation and couldn't play in the second half against Iowa. The injured finger has been bound up in a splint.

Left half Herb Adderley, best ground gainer against the Hawkeyes despite his 27 yards net, was kept from action by a pulled thigh muscle. Sophomore Bob Suci of Grand Blanc was working with the first unit as a substitute.

Dean Look directed the offense at quarterback. Look will be the probable choice to start against Notre Dame Saturday on the strength of his 10 pass completions for 140 yards and direction of the single Spartan touchdown drive at Iowa City.



PGA GOLFER OF THE YEAR — Art Wall Jr., displaying his baseball grip, is the Professional Golfers Association golfer of the year for 1959. Wall, 35, from Pocono Manor, Pa., is the reigning Masters champion and leading money winner of the year with earnings of more than \$50,000.

Upsets Jumble 'A' Ratings

By The Associated Press
A rash of upsets struck the state's top prep football teams and had the Class A rankings jumbled today.

Four of the 10 teams in the Associated Press rankings last week suffered their first defeats — but Bay City Central knocked off its fourth straight opponent and stayed atop the standings.

Others were less fortunate. Second-ranked Ann Arbor suffered a 7-6 setback at the hands of Lansing Sexton and the Pioneers tumbled to eighth place in the weekly poll, made up through the votes of eight sports editors and writers who cover each section of the state.

Fourth-rated Midland bowed 14-13 to Traverse City and skidded to ninth. Grosse Pointe dumped Royal Oak Dondero out of the ratings. Dondero was eighth before taking a 20-7 beating. Port Huron victimized ninth-place Birmingham with a 25-19 triumph.

Two newcomers in the top ten are Traverse City with a 4-0 mark

Elliott Plans Continued Use of Platooning

'M' Football Followers to See Many New Faces Against Wildcats

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A flock of new names should become familiar to Michigan grid fans in the next few weeks as coach Bump Elliott's system of platoon football takes root.

The system, used for the first time against Oregon State, produced encouraging results.

The first victory of the year, a big boost in team morale and guarded hopes for the next six conference games.

By using more than three-dozen players on either defensive or offensive teams to bolster the first unit, Elliott was able to get the most from a squad with an overall lack of depth and top flight personnel.

Players like Ken Tureaud, Bill Tunnichiff, Paul Raeder, Harry Newman, Jared and Reid Bushong, Tom Demassa, Lee Hall, Dave Palomaki and Dennis Fitzgerald can now figure on seeing plenty of action from here on. Since these and a handful of others aren't good enough to play first string, they would have ridden the bench most of the season under the old pattern.

"In the rest of the games this season, our team basically will be outmanned," Elliott said. "By using numbers and substituting by units, if possible, we can gain strength."

That's what happened last Saturday against Oregon State. A steady stream of fresh Michigan players wore down the Beavers and turned two fourth-period breaks into victory.

The rest of the week will be devoted to polishing the new platoon system which gets its major test here Saturday against unbeaten Northwestern, the conference leader.

Last year, Michigan was pummeled by a 55-24 score at the hands of the Wildcats — the worst defeat in Michigan football history.

The prospect of plenty of men seeing action in each game has given the squad's morale a sizeable lift.

Halfback Tureaud, the 195-pound sophomore who scored the winning touchdown last Saturday, explained it this way:

"It's done wonders for team spirit because most of us now feel we can get in and have something to say about the outcome."

Coast Writers Protest Action of OSU's Hayes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Football Writers of Southern California are protesting the conduct of Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes after his team lost to Southern California here, Oct. 2.

Paul Zimmerman, former national president of the Football Writers Assn., has directed that a letter of protest be sent to Wally Butts, Georgia coach and president of the Football Coaches Assn. of America.

Dick Shafer, doing a dressing room story for the Pasadena Independent, said Hayes struck him in the back. Al Bine, sports writer of the Los Angeles Examiner, said Hayes lunged at him but missed, the blow landing on Shafer. Both men said there was no provocation. Hayes said he simply pushed past the newsmen to get to the dressing room.

Maple Harriers Oppose Chiefs

Seeking their fourth win in five starts this season, PCH harriers today entertain a very good Birmingham squad, over the Beaudette Park two-mile course. Only loss in the Chiefs' record was sustained at Flint Central, in the Saginaw Valley opener, a week ago.

Joe Anderson, PCH ace miler and No. 1 harrier, is favored to again head the pack to keep his unbeaten record rolling. All Chiefs were reported in fine shape.

Maples have several fine runners in Ted Egner, Dan Reid, Tim Tout and others, and could make this race a close one.

Southfield is host to Hazel Park, at Southfield, in the only other area meet today.

Friday's schedule will be heavy, with all Inter-Lakes squads going—Pontiac Northern at Waterford, Walled Lake at Southfield, and Farmington at Berkley. Walled Lake is the unbeaten I.L. defending champion.

Bruins Early Point Leaders

MONTREAL (AP)—Coach Milt Schmidt's Boston Bruins have played only three games so far, but his team has scored 15 goals, six more than their nearest competitors.

National Hockey League statistics released today show Bronco Horvath leading the league in scoring with four goals and four assists, for eight points. Vic Stasiuk, in second place with six, and John Bucyk third with five—tied with two other Bostonians, Jerry Toppazzini and Don McKenney.

Since getting together as a line, the three leaders have scored 20 or more goals a season except Horvath—who scored 19 last season because he broke his jaw and played only 45 of 70 games.

Detroit's veteran goalie Terry Sawchuk leads the netminders with an average of 1.50 goals-against per game, allowing three goals in two games.

Player	Team	G	A	Pts
1. Horvath	Boston	4	4	8
2. Stasiuk	Boston	6	5	6
3. Bucyk	Boston	5	2	5
4. Toppazzini	Boston	2	3	5
5. Hull	Chicago	2	3	5
6. McKenney	Boston	1	4	5
7. Mikita	Chicago	2	2	4
8. Howe	Detroit	1	3	4
9. Pulford	Toronto	1	3	4
10. Geoffrion	Montreal	0	4	4

All-Star Pin Points

HOW TO GET THOSE STRIKES
By MARION LADEWIG

If you could stand behind the pins and see them in slow motion as a strike ball hits the 1-3 pocket, you would be surprised at the mixing action transmitted from one pin to another.

The best pin action results from a hook ball as distinguished from a straight ball or a sweeping curve. A ball that hooks into the pins will set them spinning as they tumble, producing more strikes from "thin" or "high" pocket hits.

Finger-lift required for a hook ball delivery will become automatic if the rest of the swing — from stance to follow-through — is smooth and coordinated.

Follow-through should take the hand up about to eye level, not beyond. As you follow-through, your weight should be on the left foot and leg, with the left arm out and the right leg extended to the rear for balance.

The important thing is to standardize your delivery — it is your best assurance for consistent scoring.

There is a lot of discussion about whether it is better to aim at the pocket, at a range-finder spot, or at an imaginary line from delivery point to pin pocket. Let's say that there are champions doing each, and let it go at that. The main thing is to experiment and find out which method is best for you then stick to it.

I prefer using the range finder spots for my target, putting the ball down so it will pass between the third and fourth spots on my right.

Theoretically, if you can groove your ball to the extent that it will travel the same path every time, you will roll nothing but perfect games.

Unfortunately, there are gremlins at work, and a ball that appears to hit the pocket perfectly doesn't always get a strike.

For that reason, the importance of picking up spares is obvious.



Today's Story "TRIPLE-THREAT" CAMERA

Probably one of the most impressive looking cameras on our shelves are the Electric Eye cameras and they are also the easiest to use.

That important looking turret on the front of the camera gives you your choice of three ways of looking at a scene you want to film. For instance, let's suppose you take it to a football game some weekend soon.

To take in a big slice of the playing field, you'd dial the turret to put the wide-angle lens in the "taking" position. As the two teams come up to the line of scrimmage, you'd switch to your telephoto lens.

Why? Because that lens would give you a close-up look at the ball handling in the backfield. Finally, for crowd reactions to the game you could use your normal lens.

Three lenses... three ways of seeing and taking movies. And all you have to do is pick the lens you want, dial the exposure, and fire away.

The turret adds an extra dimension of fun to your movies as you take them. But you'll be amazed at how much more interesting it is to watch movies that have the visual variety that a turret makes possible.

If you've been toying with the idea of treating the family to a movie camera, make a note to stop in for a demonstration of the Electric Eye Cameras. It's a great way to get started in movies.

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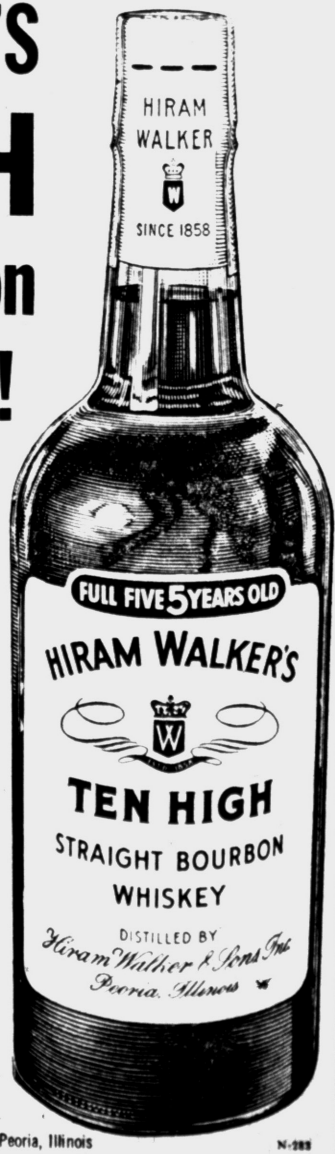
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Bob Considine Says:

Effect on Youth Tragedy of Quiz Fix

NEW YORK—A Russian historian says that Christopher Columbus was only feigning surprise when the lookout, high in the rigging shouted "land ahoy!"

Chris assertedly knew all about the West Indies: had supplied Queen Isabella with a map of them; was just playing out a role in a drama built around not a search for a new route to the real Indies but a bit of callous aggression against a land that could be exploited by the crown, which was looking for a budgetary excuse for the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria.

A Congressional Committee hints much the same thing about some of the more treasured TV intellectuals of our time. They, too, knew it all along, like a Columbus sailing a rocky sea of ersatz scholarship.

This brings up a question of geopolitics and all's-well-that-ends-well. Whether or not Columbus went into the tank to achieve an end, however disillusioning the thought, doesn't seem as important to me as his opening up of this fairly considerable and influential part of the world.

If he had said to Isabella, haughtily, "how are you?" we might not have been discovered until the Indians were smart enough to keep us from coming here. Then we surely would have been massacred, and deserved same.

More or less the same thing holds true of those attractive children, men and women who won fortunes on TV quizzes dishonestly. Just as Columbus encouraged others to explore the worlds beyond the horizons, though he may personally have known what he might find there the first time he tried, some of the phonies on TV

have inspired children to study a bit more, bone for longer hours. The tragedy of the congressional investigation of the wizard's sins, it seems to me, is not that these people sold out so enthusiastically but that in doing so they—who by and large were truly intelligent and articulate—encouraged an uncountable number of youngsters to study harder, dress neater, hunger more for knowledge.

There is a legend that a dirty-faced, ragged little newsboy plucked at the coat of Joe Jackson, the great hitter who chucked it to the "enemy" in the 1919 World Series and said, tearfully, "say it ain't so, Joe."

Probably never happened, but traditionally and ethically it's true. How much more terrible, then, the thought of a downgraded intellectual hero or heroine being accosted by a child who, after torture, was sold on study.

SERVED TIME The chastened and penitent Black Sox should have been permitted to come back to the firm of baseball competition under proper supervision after physically or mentally serving their time. Essentially, they were too good to discard.

Two of the four Black Sox pitchers who stole the year before, won 20 games or more the following season in honest competition before being exposed.

As honest pitcher Dickie Kerr told me during the recent World Series, society accepts criminals who do their just time in prison or limbo, but not the errant ballplayer. "They went to their graves, their eyes lowered, heads hung," he said, solemnly.

Some of the errant TV intellectuals can do a good job through life's remainder if given the same

kind of break we give our time-servers. There is no need, nor any written law, to force these people into eternal disgrace.

Wrestling, roller derbies, westerns and other phony sports have been flourishing for years on TV. Indeed, it is standard practice in racing, some of it televised, to keep a horse from extending itself in a given event and thus lose deliberately, in order to sharpen it for a bigger purse.

DOWN THE DRAIN I don't like to see a whole entertaining and challenging kind of entertainment and information-gathering idea go down the drain just because a few imbeciles in

the production world decided it would be better if it were erased. A generation raised on "Information Please" isn't going to be thoroughly discouraged because somebody fixed "21" or "Dotto" or the others.

Let's not forget that the biggest and best quiz show on the air, John Daly's "What's My Line?" has a top pay-off not of \$129,000 but \$50.

As Judge Kenesaw (Mountain) Landis and Babe Ruth did for baseball after the Black Sox scandal, it should lead the whole of entertainment and information-gathering idea go down the drain just because a few ignorant men.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"Personally, I schedule all my worrying for a definite hour of each afternoon. Then I lie down and take my nap during that time."

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OUT OUR WAY



MOMENTS WE'D LIKE TO LIVE OVER—THE GOLD RUSH

Industry in South Leaping Ahead

Gov. Faubus Reports Development Is Nearly Year Better Than Plan

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Despite racial problems, Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas said today, industrial development of the South is nearly a year ahead of a schedule outlined to the Southern governors conference in 1955.

As chairman of the conference committee on industrial development, Faubus presented the annual report of the Southern Assn. of Science and Industry, an organization to promote technical and economic progress of the South.

The first SASI report was requested by the conference in 1953 and has been a regular part of the annual meeting since.

The Arkansas governor cited the Point Clear, Ala., conference of 1955 at which SASI predicted Southern states would add an average of 1,000 important new plants each year in the 1956-1965 period — a total which he said some had considered fantastic at that time.

But, he said, records show 1,059 plants in the first year, 1,314 the next, 1,424 the third, and that at least 1,000 apparently are assured this year, with 651 reported to date.

Faubus called the figures convincing proof that the South's industrial development program is succeeding to a remarkable degree. "Despite economic cycles, fluctuations within industry, social problems and political adjustments, we are steadily advancing on a broad scale," he said.

U.S., Russia Planning More Science Talks

MOSCOW, (AP) — Chairman John McCone of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission says further collaboration will be planned between Soviet and American scientists working on peaceful uses of atomic energy.

McCone is here with five American scientists inspecting Soviet atomic plants. A Soviet delegation will tour U.S. plants in November.

The AEC chief said that after the visits a further step in collaboration in research will be planned. He added, however, that no formal agreement for an exchange agreement seems in the works.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney



By Charles Kuhn



By Charles Kuhn



ADAM AMES



By Lou Fine



By Lou Fine



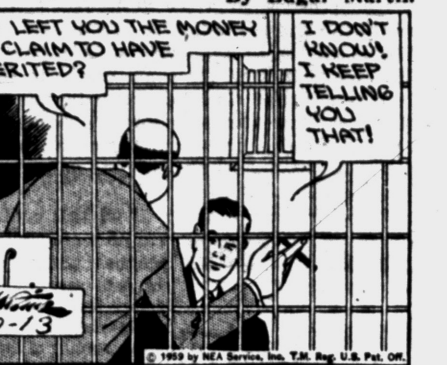
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Edgar Martin



By Edgar Martin



THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert



By Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN



By McEvoy and Strieber



By McEvoy and Strieber



ALLEY OOP



By T. V. Hamlin



By T. V. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner



By Leslie Turner



NANCY



By Ernie Rushmiller



By Ernie Rushmiller



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By Dick Cavalli



By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA



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2 bedroom 1 1/2 car garage 2 lots. Lake view. Call on this one.

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For Sale Houses 49

SPECIAL!
\$12,850 - 24 x 44 ft. ranch 3 bedrooms ceramic tile bath full finished basement electric heat attached & plastered 14 x 24 car garage. Aluminum siding. This is a well worth \$16,500. So hurry! Sorry no trades.

WHITE BROS.
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2 bedroom 1 1/2 car garage 2 lots. Lake view. Call on this one.

WEST SUBURBAN
4 bedrooms 1 1/2 story white frame. Built in 1934. When we built this house we meant just that. The construction of this home can stand the most meticulous inspection. Call on this one.

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SLICES OF HAM

\$450 FULL PRICE - Overly acre of land with cozy bungalow home built in 1934. "Excellent condition." Well worth \$16,500. So hurry! Sorry no trades.

\$700 NEAR LAKE OAKLAND - Large 2 bedroom bungalow with oak floor. Aluminum siding. Large lot. Quick possession. Easy terms. Be sure and see this one.

NOTHING DOWN - Large 3 bedroom bungalow with aluminum siding. Located near Waterford Town Hall. Large lot. Call on this one.

\$10,800 FULL PRICE - And what a bargain. Large 3 bedroom bungalow with oak floor. Aluminum siding. Full basement. Call on this one.

\$10,750 SELL OR TRADE - Just like new. Modern 3 rm bungalow with oak floor. Aluminum siding. Full basement. Call on this one.

\$12,900 LITTLE FARM - 9 rm modern home with 2 acres of land. Lovely old home and in good condition. Call on this one.

\$22,000 DRAYTON WOODS - Charming 3 1/2 level home. 3 large bedrooms. Also built in 1934. Full basement. Call on this one.

LIST WITH US - For fast and efficient service. WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE. Call on this one.

WEST COLGATE OFF BALDWIN - A lovely 2 bedroom bungalow on 2 beautiful landscaped lots. Call on this one.

\$25 DOWN EAST SUBURBAN - Two bedroom home built in 1934. Large lot. Call on this one.

\$12,900 THREE BEDROOM RANCH - Located in Waterford Village on a quiet shady street. Call on this one.

REDUCED TO SELL - Only \$550 down. 3 bedrooms and bath near Keego Harbor. Call on this one.

WE HAVE SEVERAL LOTS - To choose from. \$25 down. \$10 a month. Call on this one.

For Sale Acreage 55
1. 3 to 10 ACRE PARCELS on black top. Reasonably priced. Small down payment. Call on this one.

STEEL REALTY - 1246 N. Milford Rd. between Highland and Michigan. Call on this one.

2 TO 3 ACRES OF CHOICE - LAKELAND FRONTAGE WITH SMALL ATTRACTIVE HOME. Call on this one.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE - 300 Elizabeth Lake Rd. Call on this one.

For Sale Lake Property 51
BY OWNER. YEAR AROUND 2 bedroom home with garage. Call on this one.

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Business Opportunities 57

MODERN BUILDING LOCATED - on 1 of Pontiac's busiest intersections. 8,800 sq. ft. Gas heat. Good industrial. Apply Pontiac Press. Box 58.

RENT. L'se Bus. Prop. 57A
COMMERCIAL LOT FOR RENT or lease. Maple 5-9400.

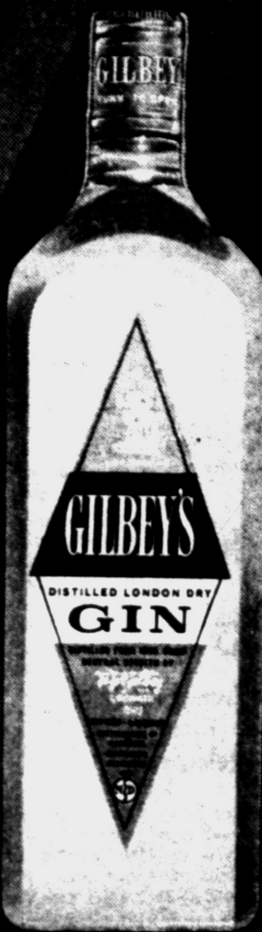
FOR RENT OR LEASE - USED car lot with office. 140 ft. frontage on Baldwin Ave. Phone FE 3-1001. 685 Baldwin Ave.

NEW BUILDING FOR LEASE - 2,400 sq. ft. Plenty of parking. Maple 5-2400.

OFFICE FOR RENT -

It was an American dental science—that cavities are caused by an acid attack that starts on the first established fact—in 1890 tooth's surface and works inward.

GILBEY'S GIN



"The world agrees on 'Gilbey's, please!'"

\$3.53
4 1/5 qt.

\$2.24
pint

Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin, 90 Proof, 100% Grain Neutral Spirits, W & A Gilbey, Ltd., Cincinnati, Ohio. Distributed by National Distillers Products Company.

Arrest 40 Men in 'Conspiracy'

Venezuela Claims They Would Kill President Romulo Betancourt

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—The Venezuelan government says it has rounded up 40 followers of deposed President Marcos Perez Jimenez who were plotting to assassinate President Romulo Betancourt and three other officials.

More arrests are expected. Ramon Velazquez, the president's secretary, said the conspiracy was smashed after the plotters carried out a series of minor bombings in Caracas.

He said the group planned to assassinate Betancourt, Vice President Raul Leon, Adm. Carlos Larrazabal, the navy chief, and Gen. Carlos Luis Araque, commander of the National Police.

Police said the ringleader was Luis Eduardo Chataing, government comptroller under Perez Jimenez. The ex-dictator now is in exile in Miami, Fla.

Chataing and several others accused in the plot are being sought. Officials reported several of the men arrested said Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, dictator of the Dominican Republic, had promised to further the conspiracy by simulating an invasion of Venezuela.

Soviet Again Denies Knowledge of Fliers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union told the United States once again today that it has no information about the still-unaccounted-for fliers missing from an American transport plane which crashed in southwestern Russia in September, 1958.

Mikhail N. Smirnovsky, counselor of the Soviet Embassy, gave this word at a short session with Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy.

The Pilgrims introduced the first card game to the United States. Called "All Fours," it is a polite family game which is still played.



NICA DZIMBO — President Eisenhower pats a 440-pound, 14-month-old elephant, gift of the French Community of African Republics. At the extreme right the hand of an attendant holds a carrot the animal refused to take from the President.

Elephant Leads Parade Bear Gifts to Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP)—President watch — was presented by the Eisenhower was served a triple Washington reporters to James J. Rowley, Secret Service agent in charge of the White House detail.

The gift-receiving sequence for the President started at noon when a frisky baby elephant arrived on the White House grounds. Named Dzimbo, the elephant is

Eisenhower, who will be 69 Wednesday, received—

From the White House reporters: a duplicate of "Calamity Jane," the famous putter Bobby Jones used to win many golf tournaments. Jones made the presentation.

From Lopez Mateos: a large bronze bust of Eisenhower by the famous Mexican sculptor, Escobedo.

From Mexican newsmen here with Lopez Mateos: a leather golf bag inscribed "We also like Ike." Another surprise gift—a gold

14 months old and weighs 440 pounds.

Dzimbo was a gift of the French Community of African Republics. After personally feeding him a carrot, the President turned the elephant over to the Washington National Zoo.

Siamese Twin Girls Haven't Made It Yet

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Both the separated Stubblefield Siamese twins were a bit better today, but their conditions still are critical.

"I'd like to be able to say they've got it made, but I can't," said a University of Oregon Medical School Hospital spokesman.

"Jeanett's quiet today, and she's breathing a little bit better all the time," he said. "They (the doctors) are finding it easier to keep secretions and mucus from clogging her bronchial tubes."

Saturday Jeanett dipped to the lowest ebb since surgeon separated the 3 1/2-month-old babies last Tuesday.

Castro Regime Red? 'No,' Says Mateos

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mexico's President Adolfo Lopez Mateos said Monday he does not regard the Cuban regime of Fidel Castro as a Communist government.

On another topic, he said Mexico has no diplomatic relations with the Franco government of Spain, and does not expect to have any such relations as long as that government remains in Spain.

His viewpoints were expressed in responding to questions at a luncheon in his honor at the National Press Club.

Dr. Stanley W. Black
Optometrist
3513 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Corner of Cass Lake Rd.
Evenings by Appointment
Phone FE 2-2362 Closed Wed.

Today's No. 1 Value!

100% EXTRUDED ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS

6 or More **\$10.95**
Less than 6 **\$21.95 ea.**

We Also Specialize in ALL ALUMINUM

- Siding
- Patios
- Comb. Doors
- Awnings
- Carports
- Basem't Comb.
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ALL AWNING & STORM WINDOW SALES
L. W. BOUTRI—Owner
Open Wed. Night Till 9 P.M.
SALES OFFICE 1415 W. Bureau St. FE 3-1200 WAREHOUSE 233 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 8-1123

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. FINAL WEEK! SEARS DAYS SALE A SALE AS GREAT AS ITS NAME

NO MONEY DOWN Ask about Sears Modernizing Credit Plan for Plumbing and Heating Purchases.

More Hot Water . . . at Less Cost Per Gallon
Faster Recovery . . . Big Help on Washdays
Glass-Lined Tank Guaranteed 15 Years!

Sears Best 30 Gallon Gas WATER HEATER
SAVE 9.97 NOW
Reg. 99.95 **89.98**

Only \$5 Down Balance on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Fully Automatic—100% Pilot Shut Off
- Thermo-Channel Flue Captures More Heat
- Extra Thick Fiberglass Insulation
- Stainless Steel Spread-Heat Burner
- Thermo-Slide Controls Water Temperature
- No more skimping on hot water

OTHER GAS WATER HEATERS LOW AS 64.98
Plumbing & Heating Dept. Perry St. Basement

HOMART "200" Water Softener
50,000 Grains **134.95**
\$11.50 Down

New Semi-Automatic Water Softener
\$17 Down **169.95**

HOMART Electric Glass-Lined '400' Water Heaters
50-Gallon Reg. 129.95 **119.95**
\$5 DOWN

Eye-level Thermo-Dial gives you positive temperature control. Glass-lined tank guaranteed 15 years. Thick fiber-glass insulation, heat trap and cold water diffuser increases operating economy. UL listed.

Fluorescent Light Medicine Cabinet
Reg. 42.95 **34.95**
CHARGE IT

Efficient Oil Fired Basement Furnace
Heavy duty **\$274**
NO MONEY DOWN

Designed for recess mounting. 2 plate glass mirrors. 4 adjustable glass shelves. Convenient electrical outlet.

Low priced yet designed for high efficiency low cost operation. Heat exchanger guaranteed five years.

Guaranteed HOMART Replacement Parts for Your Home Plumbing Repairs

Do the job yourself and save. Get genuine replacement parts to assure proper operating and easy installation. Sears has the tools and the know-how to help you simplify the job. Just ask.

154 North Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171

NATIONAL FOOD STORES
SERVING YOU BETTER SAVING YOU MORE

Hickory Smoked Sliced Bacon

Hillside Medium Sliced	Top Taste Thick Sliced	Top Taste Thin Sliced
1-Lb. Pkg. 33¢	2 Lb. Pkg. 79¢	1-Lb. Pkg. 47¢

Louisiana—Porto Rican (Sweet Potatoes) YAMS Lb. 7¢

Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup . . . 11-Oz. Can 10¢

Heinz Flavorful Ketchup . . . 14-Oz. Btl. 19¢

Salerno Saltine Crackers . . . 1-Lb. Box 19¢

Heinz Strained Baby Foods . . 11 4 1/2-Oz. Jars \$1.00

WEDNESDAY IS TRIPLE Stamp Day

3415 ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD at M-50
4889 DIXIE HIGHWAY at Warren-Drayton Plains
8040 COOLEY LAKE ROAD Union Lake
SYLVAN LAKE Shopping Ctr. 2315 Orchard Ln. Rd. at Widdlebush
685 EAST BOULEVARD at Perry
1249 BALDWIN at Ypsilanti

Prices effective thru Sat., Oct. 17th — We reserve the right to limit quantities